



TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

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Shana Tova

May 5785 be a year of health, happiness & sweet beginnings.



FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon

WE NEED EACH OTHER

In one of my favorite *midrashim*, Moshe is living in the palace of his adoptive grandfather Pharaoh. Moshe has seen the plight of the Israelites and how the intense, unrelenting labor leads to physical suffering and breakdown. Moshe appeals to Pharaoh and suggests that a 6-day work week would be a win-win situation – the slaves would be more productive if they received a day off each week to rest and recover, he says.

The rabbis credit Moshe with recognizing the wisdom of Shabbat well before encountering God at the Burning Bush or Mount Sinai. The author of this *midrash* realized that a person can observe Shabbat for multiple reasons. For example, we might observe Shabbat because God commanded it. Absolutely. Yet this alone can not explain Shabbat's staying power. The appeal of Shabbat – for Jews and non-Jews alike – Shabbat simply makes sense.

There are two types of *Mitzvot* in the *Torah*: *Hok* חֹק and *Mishpat* מִשְׁפָּט. A *Hok* (*Hukim* in plural) is a law that we have only because it was decreed by God. A *Mishpat* (*Mishpatim* in plural) is thought of as a type of natural law, a law that we humans would have created ourselves through our own sense and reason.

Some of our *mitzvot* fall neatly into one category or the other. However, our *midrash* demonstrates that other *mitzvot* such as Shabbat seem to have elements of both *hok* and *mishpat*. Shabbat is a commandment given to us in the Ten Commandments as a way of sanctifying each week and commemorating God's resting from creation on the seventh day. And, as Moshe explains to Pharaoh in the *midrash*, Shabbat is also a sensible and compassionate institution for society.

Shabbat is perhaps the most essential contribution that Judaism has made to the world. It is a weekly time out from business and self-importance. We step away from striving to dominate our physical world and step toward spiritual and emotional intimacy with God, family and self. Some of it comes to us more naturally – who doesn't love a long weekend or vacation? This part of Shabbat falls into the *Mishpat* category. For many of us who became observant as adults, some of those *less logical* restrictions have their *logic* revealed to us only when we live them for a while. These elements fall into the *Hok* category.

In a sense, the *Aseret Yamei Teshuvah*, the ten days that encompass Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, are an annual Shabbat for our community. To complete the metaphor, they are an annual time out from the normal, daily pursuits of our lives. An opportunity to step away from the pursuits and endeavors

that while important and essential, also distract us from what is most essential in our lives. The fullness of these days is most realized when we embrace both sides of the *mitzvah* equation, the *Mishpatim* (natural ones) like big meals with family, time together in community, pondering the big questions in life, and also the *Hukim* like putting down our digital devices and ignoring the news and sports for a few days.

An essential part of both Shabbat and the *Aseret Yamei Teshuvah* is that we celebrate them with family and in community. A solitary Shabbat or High Holiday would lack the connectedness that brings us comfort and would be vastly different from the shared experiences of Shabbat, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Think of a lingering conversation around the Shabbat table, the tremble of the *Shofar* blasts as we stand together, or the joy we feel as we sing the final hymns of *Ne'ilah* to end our fast on Yom Kippur. Each of these categories of *Mitzvot* – *Hukim* and *Mishpatim* – have a role to play in helping us create beautiful, spiritual holidays full of opportunities to reconnect with our loved ones, our own souls, our community and our God. Our Jewish tradition actively guides us towards being in community because we find that shared experiences comfort, inspire and provide a solace unavailable to us alone.

This year our High Holidays will be different from any other we have experienced. October 7th falls between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. As we reckon with this day, the remaining hostages, (God willing they are free by the time you read this) and the world's response to our plight, we have much to think about. Through all of it I thank God that we will have many opportunities to be together, supporting one another. We will observe the completion of one year since that horrible day in a few ways. I will be speaking about Israel in one of my sermons. On Yom Kippur, we will add a special section to both *Yizkor* and to the Martyrology, and Temple Beth Sholom will join together with our larger Jewish community in broader communal observances as well.

Shana Tova U'Metuka,

Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon



CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy

HIGH HOLIDAYS OR YAMIM NORA'IM?

We often translate from Hebrew to English to help us understand the meaning of terms from our tradition. However, the Hebrew term for what we call the High Holidays – *Yamim Nora'im* – is not really a literal translation at all and provokes further digging...

First, why do we call the period of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur the High Holidays? I think it's because we generally view these two biblical holidays as our most important holidays, ones that almost every Jew celebrates. Do most Conservative Jews celebrate the other biblical holidays of Sukkot, Passover and Shavuot? Perhaps they'll host a Passover *seder* or two and a very small number will erect a *sukkah*, while almost all Conservative Jews go to work on Shavuot – even though it should indeed be considered a *High Holiday* since it is when we celebrate the receiving of the *Torah*, our most precious heirloom. It's also no secret that in congregations other than Orthodox, there is a large number of members who we affectionately call three-day-a-year Jews, meaning that they ONLY come to synagogue on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Certainly for them, these are High Holidays but no matter what the reason is, Jews, even ones completely non-observant, have had a long-held obsession with the High Holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Yamim Nora'im is a whole other term for the same days. *Yamim Nora'im* literally means Days of Awe. Days to be spent reflecting on the awesomeness of God and all that God provides for us mortals. It is a time to reflect on our lives and what we are doing with them. Are we performing enough deeds of kindness? Are we careful in what we say and how we speak? Are we setting good examples for our children and our grandchildren? It is certainly not a fleeting opportunity to come to synagogue on the only days you do so during the year to most likely hang out and schmooze with others who do the same thing. Rather, the term evokes a deep personal need to connect with your creator, to spend every minute of this month-long season strengthening your relationship with God and with other like-minded God-seekers, asking and searching for forgiveness and begging for another year of blessings and joy, void of sickness, death and sorrow. This is heavy stuff, loaded with trepidation that our prayers may not be answered lest our hearts were not true

enough while our lips were busy reciting the prayers. We fast on Yom Kippur not because it has become one of those Jewish things to do even if it's the only Jewish thing you ever do but because we truly want to observe the commandment to *Innu et nafshoteichem* – wring out your soul – from the evil that tries to pervade it all year long. It is a time to reflect deeply on whether we have been honest with ourselves, with others and with God in all of our dealings, whether it be in business, with our spouses,

our children or our friends. Fasting also brings us a bit closer to understand the anguish of those who are starving around the world, those who are hungry because they have no means by which to get food. Should we really be forgiven if we stand by and do nothing to respond to that plight? There are organizations around the world fighting hunger and yet some of us who have plenty are callous enough to not give a dollar to their cause. A Day of Awe comes to help you reflect on that and feel the shame of acting in such a way to hopefully help us turn around and decide to be even

a small part of the solution.

As we approach Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, I hope that this year and for the rest of our lives we will all embrace the true meaning of the Hebrew term *Yamim Nora'im* and use this season to truly and honestly reflect on our actions, making sure that we are doing the right things and acting in the right ways to improve ourselves and the world around us.

Shana Tova!

Cantor Ofer Barnoy



During the High Holidays we beautify our TBS *bima* with white floral arrangements. Flowers are meaningful for the Jewish New Year as we wish our friends and loved one's blessings on the past and good wishes for the upcoming year.

If you would like to begin the new year by performing a *mitzvah* and sponsoring the flowers, please contact Eileen Bohrer, Executive Director.

Sanctuary (2 arrangements): \$360
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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK by Debbie Dubowsky

THERE IS NO PLACE FOR DIVISIVENESS AT TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Our world has become divided. After the lessons we learned during the pandemic, we should be kinder to each other. For a while, we cared more for our neighbors and extended ourselves to help others. Although we kept our distance, we smiled at each other, with or without the masks, and generally had kind words for each other. That doesn't ring true anymore. People

seem angrier when driving, more demanding in the stores, and impatient with each other when opinions differ. This is going to get worse as we approach election season. It is wonderful that Americans care about who they elect for our government leaders, but our country is built on democracy. I believe in the idea that all ideas and opinions matter, whether someone agrees with me or they don't. We all bring something to the table. Specific spaces should be refuges from dissent. The synagogue should be one of those places. People come to pray and reflect in an atmosphere of serenity and inclusivity. Politics has no place in the synagogue. Angry words have no place in the synagogue. Our building needs to be a place of kindness, a place of joy and place of peace. When someone walks through the doors, they should be greeted with a smile, not a sneer. They should be extended a hand, not a turned shoulder. TBS should be a *Kehilla Kedosha*, a place where everyone feels welcome.

We have just finished Tisha B'Av, where we remember the destruction of the first and second temples as well as other sad moments in our history, including the butchering of Jews in 133 CE after the defeat of the Bar Kochba revolt, The 1290 expulsion of the Jews from England and the 1492 banishment of the Jews from Spain. Rabbi Avraham Isaac Kook wrote that *The Temple was destroyed because of causeless hatred (among Jews); it can be rebuilt only by causeless love. Causeless love means loving every single Jew, no matter how much they differ in political or religious persuasion. So we must love every single Jew, no matter how much they differ or disagree with us.*

Hillel says: Be among the disciples of Aaron, loving peace and pursuing peace, loving people and bringing them closer to the Torah. (Pirkei Avot 1:12) Aaron, Moses' brother, was famous for his love of others and the way he helped people mend relationships and end arguments. Jewish tradition teaches that when Aaron saw friends or spouses divided by conflict, he'd speak with them soothingly, assuring each party that the other sincerely regretted their argument and desired peace. We should all strive to be like Aaron, trying to facilitate peace, facilitating community and extending love. The next time I enter the building, whether for a Shabbat Service, a *minyan*, or a program, I will smile and do what I can to make this a place of peace and welcome. I will do my best to leave my politics at the door. Please join me and help make TBS a sanctuary of tranquility and a center of prayer and community as it should be.

Debbie

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by Eileen Olan Bohrer

EMBRACING THE NEW YEAR

This summer while on vacation in Mexico I ate a grasshopper (and discovered that many varieties are kosher). I was encouraged to do so by my children and grandchildren who sampled them first. We have always been a family eager to try new foods, experiences and intellectual pursuits, but this took me to the *Survivor* zone. Despite contemplating that this might be a gag-worthy attempt, I hesitated for no more than a second. My son said *daddy would have been proud* which was so true and, in that moment, along with so many others we honored his memory. Reflecting on digesting the delicacy later on, I realized that the statement I wanted to make for my family was that we should always encourage trying something new. With young children it is particularly important to model a willingness to try, to do, and sometimes to try to do better. Ideally, this would not change as we get older but rather grow from having experienced what it is like to be bold and brave.

The High Holidays are the onset of a pivotal time for engaging in something new, unique and unusual. Dr. Yaakov Brawer of McGill University states that it is the time of year when *we are given the opportunity to make choices that will affect many. We can become radically new, radically different and radically authentic to who we really are and who we were created to be.*

But boldness and bravery has morphed into something else in many arenas. Some are experiencing a distinct lack of sensitivity, kindness and humanity in our community. There seems to be no hesitation sharing thoughts that could be considered inappropriate in a synagogue setting. I have spent endless hours thinking about TBS, its current climate and the many conversations I have had with concerned congregants. Members speak to how much they love their synagogue and want to see it continue to thrive. And yet, they are disheartened by what they hear – at morning *minyan*, at Shabbat Services, at *kiddush* and at meetings.

Some tell a story of their own creation without considering the impact it has on those around them. In sharing and feeling right and justified, is there a thought as to what is being sacrificed in the name of *being right* and its potential negative impact? This is not bravery; this is creating a narrative that creates hurt and chaos without taking responsibility. Alternatively, there would be a shift of energies where there could be the potential to do good. An apology for something said with malicious intent is less important than committing to harnessing personal ability and

bringing about positive change. Can we be bold and change our mind set? Can we address the concerns that gnaw at us while resolving to repair and undo damage done?

Examining what currently exists and participating in an effort to review where improvements can be made, not for one's personal agenda, but for the greater good of Temple Beth Sholom is a courageous effort and worthy of consideration as we look to a new year and new beginnings. I yearn to believe that it is possible to take a step beyond symbolic repentance and instead begin the year anew – pure, authentic and with integrity and to see TBS as the *Kehillah Kedosha* it is meant to be.

With best wishes for a New Year of inspiration, reconnection, and the embrace of new challenges and beginnings.

Eileen

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BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Stephanie Whalen, Director of Early Childhood Center

TOGETHER AGAIN – BUILDING OUR SCHOOL COMMUNITY

The start of a new school year is always a time of excitement and anticipation, and this year is no different! As we prepare to open our doors once again, we are filled with joy and enthusiasm to welcome back our wonderful students and families. Whether you are returning or joining us for the first time, we are thrilled to have you as part of our preschool community.

This year promises to be filled with new adventures, learning opportunities and cherished memories. Our dedicated teachers have been working hard to create a nurturing and stimulating environment where your child can thrive. We have a fantastic lineup of activities and programs designed to support your child's growth and development.

As we embark on this journey together, we look forward to building strong partnerships with each of you. Your involvement and support are invaluable to us, and we are committed to keeping you informed and engaged throughout the year.

As the summer comes to an end, I am grateful for so many things: the quality time spent with family and friends, my daughter spending another summer at her favorite place, Camp Pontiac, this year as a CIT...yikes, and of course having time to myself to do things I love. One thing that is always on my summer *to-do list* is getting to read one of the many books my mother tells me is a *must read*. This typically is a book from the NY Times Bestseller list, fiction, and one that I cannot put down! Well, I was thrown a curve ball when I decided to skip my typical summer reading list, when Jonathan Haidt's new book was released, *The Anxious Generation: How the Great Rewiring of Childhood is Causing an Epidemic of Mental Illness*. WOW! This sounds HEAVY and it IS heavy. However, this is real, this is significant AND there are actual steps we as parents and educators can take to improve the current reality and the long-term outcome. This *conversation* is very hopeful, very practical and I believe something you will want to hear more about.

Haidt focuses on a particular group, Gen Z (born late 1990's to early 2010) and primarily the group of Americans who were adolescents during the period of 2010 through 2015. His book looks at how this group specifically, were the first to experience both (1) an overprotected childhood in the real world and (2) an under-protected childhood in the digital world. He describes these as twin systems that led to the widespread and significant mental health issues among teenagers and young adults today.

What enticed me to delve into this book... highlighting pages, re-reading sections over and over and even joining an online discussion with other professional educators, were the practical, easy to implement steps, we as parents and educators can take to improve the current reality and the long-term outcome. A particular quote comes to mind as I spread my passion for this in the community, *You can't stop the waves, but you can learn to surf* – Jon Zinn, which is what WE will do. We will learn to surf.

My hope is to continue this *discussion* with parents and colleagues and commit to creating a nurturing environment that supports the holistic development of every child. Lastly, I must share a few quotes from Haidt's book, that for me packed a powerful punch, and might encourage you to read his book too.

One of my biggest take aways that stood out the most was simply *let kids do more real things*. Haidt writes about the 12-year-old who has never used a proper knife to cut up his food and the college student who has no idea how to do laundry. On page 256, Haidt writes about a child going from *feeling needy to being needed*, and that feels GREAT. When we give trust to our kids, they soar. Trusting our kids to start venturing out into the world may be the most transformative thing adults can do. But also, one of the most difficult for us to do. Which is why I invite all parents to join us in this mission. By working together, we can help our children grow into resilient, well-rounded individuals. Let's make this school year a time of growth, joy and connection for all!

Much Love, *Stephanie*

September/October Highlights

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

Thurs., 9/5	Parent Orientation: 6 PM
Fri., 9/6	Meet and Greet: 9 AM-12:30 PM
Mon., 9/9	First Day of School
Thurs., 9/19	Challah Program Begins
Fri., 9/20	PA Welcome Breakfast
Wed., 10/2	Erev Rosh Hashanah: School Closed
Fri., 10/11	Erev Yom Kippur: School Closed

First Day of Religious School Sunday, September 8th

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Talya Leder Lederman, VP of Education
and Amy Guttell, Chair of Board of Education

UPDATES FOR THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

I hope you all enjoyed your summer. It is hard to believe, but the new school year is quickly approaching. We are looking forward to a great year of Religious School which begins on Sunday, September 8th.

While we continue the search for a wonderful and inspiring director, we are fortunate to have excellent Religious School staff, some of whom will be taking on leadership roles in our school. Susan Daniels will be staying on as the Parent/Teacher Coordinator and is available to answer any questions. Marie Rosenthal will be our curriculum coordinator and Stephanie Whalen, our ECC Director will be an active presence in the Religious School and helping us to bridge the gap between the school and the ECC. Ravit Penias will be in the Religious School office and most of our wonderful teachers are returning.

Thank you to our PTA co-presidents, Limor Mann and Caroline Raites, who are assuming their positions again. Please join the PTA and take an active role in your child's Religious School

education. The welcome PTA breakfast will be on Sunday, September 8th at 9 AM. We would love to see everyone there.

Please also help support the Religious School by purchasing gift cards. This is a great fundraiser for the school and raised over \$3000 last year. The funds are used to provide additional programs to our students.

We are excited to announce that we are continuing with our Shinshin program. A *shinshin* is an Israeli student who takes a gap year and spends the year here with our students. Our *shinshin* will be in our classrooms on Sunday mornings, and all of the students will get a chance to meet Aya Kedar. Please consider sponsoring this program. Every donation helps.

With the support of our staff, teachers, lay leaders and families, we know this will be an amazing year!

Talya and Amy



Young Adult Holiday Packages



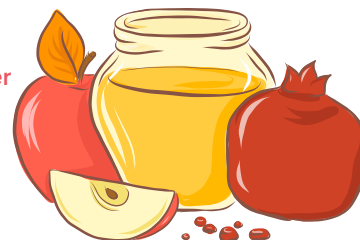
Holiday Packages for College Students and Young Professionals

**Do you have a child or grandchild who is away at college or has moved away for their first job?
Would you like them to know you are thinking of them at the holidays?
We have an easy way for you to remind them that TBS is always a resource for them.**

For only \$65.00 per participant (Sisterhood Member) or \$80 (Non-Sisterhood Member), College Youth sends packages 4 times a year, a small package including honey for the Jewish New Year, dreidels for Hanukkah, *hamantaschen* for Purim, and *matzah* for Passover, along with other yummy snacks & treats.

To order and pay by PayPal, go to www.tbsroslyn.org, under the Main Menu click Community - Sisterhood & then click the College Youth Packages Button

ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT:
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FROM MAKOM

by Amy Gortler, Makom High School Coordinator

SIX FANTASTIC AND DYNAMIC PROGRAMS (FOR STUDENTS GRADES 8-12)!

I am Amy Gortler, and I'm thrilled to introduce myself as your new Makom High School Coordinator. For those who don't know me yet, I am also a teacher (religious school, special ed, and elementary), a mother of two, wife and *charošet* enthusiast (but only if it's made by MY mom). What a year we have lined up for you!

Makom High School has six fantastic and dynamic programs that promise to inspire and engage students while strengthening community bonds. Here's a brief snapshot of each program:

- **Limud** (from the Hebrew word *to learn*) [2x a month on Tuesdays 6:15-7:45 pm]...
Students are led by engaging educators who bring *Torah*, Jewish philosophy, ethics and values to modern situations in a casual setting over dinner at the teens' homes or at TBS. Limud classes help teens apply *Torah* to their daily lives and to see the world through its lens. Limud's aim is to foster a love for learning and deepen each student's connection to our heritage.
- **ACTIV8!** [monthly Sunday mornings and occasional Tuesday Evenings]...
Our students are empowered to take an active role in addressing community issues and make a positive impact through hands-on service projects, social action, and leadership opportunities.
- **Atria Leadership Program** at The Atria Assisted Living Facility in Roslyn Harbor [monthly Sunday mornings]...
This program allows our Makom teens to plan and facilitate the experience for the 7th-grade Buddies program. Students are also involved in the monthly visits to The Atria and participate in events together with their residents.
- **Madrichim Program** (assistants) [Sunday mornings and/or Tuesday afternoons]...
Each *madrich* or *madricha* is trained and supported to become a mentor and leader in our religious school, providing invaluable support to younger students and helping to shape their Jewish journey. Each *madrichim* can help in the office, work as a teacher's aide, or assist our *tikva*, special needs students.

- **Advocacy Program** [monthly]...
A safe space is fostered for teens to delve into challenging topics while exploring their Jewish identities. Focus is on advocating to drive change, learning where and how they can be more involved in creating a just world and navigating current moral and ethical issues. Special speakers are routinely invited to address issues and lead discussions.
- **Youth Group** [monthly]...
This is a fun and safe space for Jewish teens to connect, share experiences, and build lasting friendships. Through enjoyable social outings around Long Island or at TBS, this program offers a supportive and relaxed environment for teens to grow, thrive, and strengthen their identity.

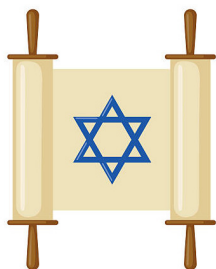
We offer the flexibility to register for each program a la carte, however, we highly recommend enrolling in Limud to gain access to all the other programs (excluding the Youth Group). It's a comprehensive way to engage with everything Makom High School has to offer.

I challenge everyone to explore something new for the upcoming school year. If there's a program your child didn't participate in last year, this is a great opportunity to join! Each student's involvement adds unique value to the program and enriches the overall experience for everyone present. Your contribution helps us all take something additional and special from each program.

I look forward to a fantastic year of learning, growth, community and joy. As always, I'm here to support both our students and their families. Feel free to reach out with any questions or ideas. Let's make this year at TBS Makom High School another memorable one!

Warmest regards, *Amy*

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B'NAI MITZVAH SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2024



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September 12



JOSIE GANS
daughter of Dawn & Austin
September 14



JONAH AMBALU
son of Sara & Danny
September 14



BLAKE JAFFE
son of Kim Rogoff & Michael Jaffe
September 28



NOAH JAFFE
son of Kim Rogoff & Michael Jaffe
September 28



LIBBY RELKIN
daughter of Stephanie Relkin & Jason Sarne
October 19

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SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Lisa Sakol, President

NEW LEADERSHIP FOR CHALLENGING TIMES: WE WILL DANCE AGAIN!

After many years of inspiring young people as a science teacher in Queens, it was time to find my own inspiration through a personal Jewish journey. It had been a *few years* since I was part of a synagogue community.

While visiting various synagogues in the area, I found my spiritual home at Temple Beth Sholom. The TBS community warmly welcomed me and I felt a strong connection to the membership within its remarkable Sisterhood.



Sisterhood Installation of Officers and Board Members, June 20, 2024. (Front row left to right: Rosalyn Landsman, Sherri Warshavsky (Financial Secretary and co-IPP), Lisa Sakol (President), Roya Mizrahi (VP of Education), Janet Eder (Torah Fund). Back row left to right: Ellen Kotin, Rachel Goldstein (co-VP of Membership), Helaine Kurtzman, Renè Kelbick, Phyllis Pellman (VP of Tikkun Olam), Nadine Kesten, Rose Warshawsky (co-VP of Fundraising and co-IPP), Sherrie Goldstein (Treasurer), Laurie Prowler, Ellen Walk (co-VP of Membership), Wende Jager-Hyman (co-VP of Programming), Linda Borsykowsky, and Miriam Silverman (Publicity). Not pictured: Wendy Hoffman and Robin Silverberg (co-VPs of Programming) and Maxine Winn (co-VP of Fundraising).

Shortly after joining the community, 10/7 happened and changed me from the inside out, as it did for all of us. Was this a world that was safe for Jews? Could hatred win? What was the best way to support those in Israel and those within my community? Temple Beth Sholom joined two other Long Island based synagogues on

a mission to Israel, to bear witness to the horrors that happened there and without hesitation, so did I.

I cannot ever fully transmit that pain, anger and disappointment when visiting the sites in Israel that were so destroyed – Kibbutz Afar and the Nova festival site, where the dancing was stopped with bullets and knives. Reflexively, I began posting images on the synagogue's WhatsApp group chat, uncovering the horrors and documenting this new frightening chapter in our shared Jewish history. The reaction from the community was one of overwhelming gratitude. Upon my return, it became my personal mission to create a more comprehensive presentation for our community. Sisterhood was the first one to reach out and host the presentation. Since then I have shared this with other area synagogues.

This year, as your new Sisterhood President, together with a new team of Sisterhood leaders, we will be working to ensure that Sisterhood and the entire community *will dance again*, that we will find healing and support for each other. We will fight the rise of antisemitism, we will foster community, we will laugh again and we will be better and stronger than ever before.

Please join Sisterhood and the Social Action Committee, in learning how to cope with our new reality. Bear witness to the 10/7 attacks on Israeli women, documented by Sheryl Sandberg's **Screams before Silence**, followed by a panel discussion (date to be announced). Laugh with Sisterhood as we host the founder of the **Jewish Food Society and cookbook author, Naama Shefi** on **Thursday, March 27th at 7 PM**, as sous chefs or just for a taste during her evening demo. Learn with Sisterhood on **Monday, October 21st at 7:30 PM**, as we welcome modern orthodox **Rabbi Dov Linzer and Reform journalist and member of Central Synagogue, Abigail Pogrebin** in the TBS *Sukkah*, jointly with Men's Club, to understand that **It Takes Two to Torah!** Watch for more wonderful programming and classes throughout the year and join us as we truly begin to dance again.

Lisa



MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President

It is that time of year again, time to get ready for the High Holidays and time to get back into the swing of things. Well for me it will be year 8. That's right, year 8! As much as I do my best to make Men's Club as good as it can be, I need help. I need new ideas and new young blood! We will be **kicking off the year with a dinner on September 26th**. I would like to discuss and plan our calendar.

The main thing I need now are ushers and greeters for the High Holidays. It would be great if everyone volunteered for a shift. There were some last year that suggested we did not have enough volunteers, I say to those people, step up and volunteer yourself. It is not difficult and we will hold an **Usher and Greeters Breakfast along with a CPR lesson on Sept 15th**

at 10 AM. Please email me if you would like to attend or have any questions. We have a lot planned which will be sent out after our first meeting, but I can tell you that **Comedy Night has been booked for Nov. 23rd**. Please mark that in your calendars

If you have any suggestions for events please contact me. Men's Club is growing but we can still grow more. I have been doing this for a long time and the future is bright. We have great ideas to get new people involved with our group. Be on the lookout for our programing.

If you have any questions please contact me at **evan@gustbuster.com**.

Respectfully, *Evan*

DAY CAMP NEWS

by Becky Firestone, Day Camp Director & Dee Dee Horowitz, Day Camp Assistant Director

Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened! This quote by Dr. Seuss perfectly sums up how we feel about another successful summer here at BSDC! We can't believe it's over but there is so much to look back on and we're truly grateful to have had the opportunity to watch our amazing campers grow and have the time of their lives.

This year we introduced several new athletic programs including European handball, pickleball and our upper camp got to participate in Leagues where they faced off in several basketball, baseball, tennis and volleyball tournaments. Upper camp went on field trips every week to places like Top Golf, Pinball Long Island, Launch Trampoline Park and Splish Splash. In addition to the trips, they also had an overnight stay at Club Getaway where they got to participate in various outdoor activities like zip-lining and various water obstacle courses. Other trips for our lower camp included Farmingdale Gymnastics and Adventureland. While our trips were always a big hit, we also had so many fun activities on site, such as Disney Day where the entire camp got in the spirit by dressing up as their favorite characters! Carnival Day saw our camp completely transformed into just that, a carnival; complete with dry rides, wet slides, face painting, popcorn and snow cones!

Our campers got their creative juices flowing all summer long during music, dance, drama and especially during tie dye week



in arts and crafts. They also had the opportunity to learn and practice the disciplines of both martial arts and yoga, while also exploring their engineering side during STEM.

We also had a foam party, circus at the pool, pony rides, a magic show, a petting zoo and a visit from Nature Nick featuring live animals such as a fennec fox, owl, tortoise, falcon, hedgehog and even an alligator! This summer was extra special because it was the camp's 60th birthday where campers got to celebrate with a spectacular glow party!

It's hard to imagine but we're already planning for BSDC Summer 2025 and really hope to see you there! Please take advantage of our **SUPER EARLY BIRD RATES** for next summer because these will be the lowest rates of the year! Don't forget; as returning campers, if you refer a new camp family and they register, you also will receive a \$250 credit! Help us spread the word by registering today and sharing everything YOU love about BSDC with your family and friends! Becky and Dee Dee wish all of our campers, staff, camp parents and friends a successful and enjoyable school year and we can't wait to see everyone in 2025!

Becky & Dee Dee



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

We would like to express our appreciation to those who have already pledged to participate in the Joshua Society. As our membership commitment continues, we know that many more of you will take part. We look forward to seeing you at our Joshua Society kick-off event on Sunday Evening, October 20th. All Joshua Society members will be recognized in our bulletin beginning with our November/December issue.

GIVING LEVELS

*(Inclusive of
Membership Commitment)*

2024-2025 BENEFITS

\$5,400+

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Name on Scroll of Honor
Recognition in select synagogue communications
Invitation to Joshua Society Events
Complimentary High Holiday tickets (up to 2)

\$7,200+

CIRCLE OF BENEFACTORS

Name on Scroll of Honor
Recognition in select synagogue communications
Invitation to Joshua Society Events
Complimentary High Holiday tickets (up to 4)

\$10,000+

CIRCLE OF HEROS

Name on Scroll of Honor
Recognition in select synagogue communications
Invitation to Joshua Society Events
Complimentary High Holiday tickets (up to 6)
2 complimentary tickets to TBS annual fundraising events

\$18,000+

CIRCLE OF FOUNDERS

Name on Scroll of Honor
Recognition in select synagogue communications
Invitation to Joshua Society Events
Complimentary High Holiday tickets (up to 8)
Reserved High Holiday Seats
4 complimentary tickets to TBS annual fundraising events at sponsorship level

\$25,000+

CIRCLE OF BUILDERS

Name on Scroll of Honor
Recognition in select synagogue communications
Invitation to Joshua Society Events
Complimentary High Holiday tickets (up to 8)
Reserved High Holiday Seats
1 reserved parking space for High Holidays
6 complimentary tickets to TBS annual fundraising events at sponsorship level

\$36,000+

CIRCLE OF GUARDIANS

Name on Scroll of Honor
Recognition in select synagogue communications
Invitation to Joshua Society Events
Complimentary High Holiday tickets (up to 10)
Reserved High Holiday Seats
2 reserved parking spaces for High Holidays
8 complimentary tickets to TBS annual fundraising events at sponsorship level

\$50,000+

PILLARS OF TBS

Name on Scroll of Honor
Recognition in select synagogue communications
Invitation to Joshua Society Events
Complimentary High Holiday tickets (up to 10)
Reserved High Holiday Seats
2 reserved parking spaces for High Holidays
10 complimentary tickets to TBS annual fundraising events at sponsorship level

Upcoming Programs

As the Hebrew Year 5785 begins, in partnership with the Jewish Book Council, we are delighted to bring programs to you throughout the year that will educate, stimulate and entertain you.

On Saturday, September 28th, 2024 at 8 PM we will be joined by acclaimed Haaretz reporter Lee Yaron, author of **10/7 100 Human Stories**, a radically passionate work of investigative journalism and political critique. 10/7 chronicles the massacre that ignited a war through the stories of more than 100 civilians..

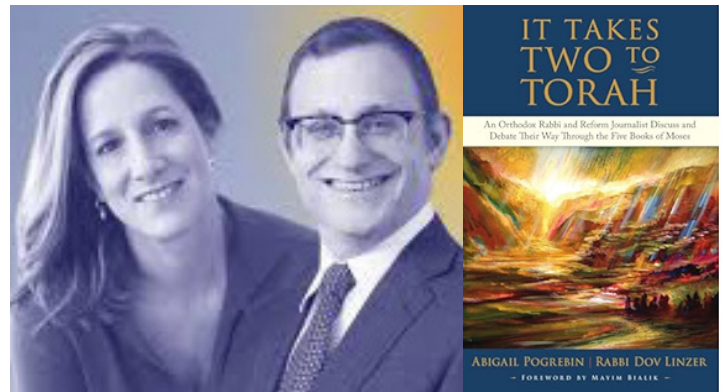


At a time when people are seeking a deeper understanding of the history of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and how internal political turmoil in Israel has affected it, they predominantly encounter perspectives from the powerful – from politicians and military officers. 10/7 takes a fresh approach, offering answers through the stories of everyday people, those who lived tenuously on the border with Gaza.

When accepting out invitation to join us for Selichot, Yaron wrote: *One of the main reasons I wrote this book was as an attempt to ask for forgiveness from the victims of the massacre, to apologize for their fate, and to do something for them – the only thing I could do, which was to make them alive again on paper. I can't think of a more appropriate occasion than Selichot Service to speak about this.*

On Monday, October 21st, join us in our *sukkah* as we welcome Orthodox Rabbi Dov Linzer and Reform journalist Abigail Pogrebin authors of *It Takes Two To Torah*.

Rabbi Linzer, President and Rabbinic Head of YCT Rabbinical School of Yeshivat Chovevei Torah and Abby Pogrebin, relatable to every Jew in America – immersed in Jewish life, but less through observance and prayer, more through study, reporting, synagogue and community studied together for 2 years. This unlikely pair talked through the five books of Moses with candor, humor, emotion, personal revelation and scholarship.



They prove that we are more alike than different as we sit together under one tent on Sukkot.



Welcome New Members!

Lauren Natbony & Joseph Diamond
 Stacey & Andrew Edelheit
 Deborah & Paul Fleischer
 Molly & Brett Goldberg
 Chloe & Dusty Granet
 Christine & Jonathan Greenberg
 Stefanie Carillo & Joseph Monges
 Melissa & Adam Persky
 Barbara Freedman Wand & Mitchell Wand
 Marisa Alter & Steve Weissman
 Natalie & Ron Viener

SEPTEMBER 2024



Av/EIul 5784

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 Labor Day OFFICE CLOSED	3	4	5	6	7
8 First Day of Religious School	9 First Day of ECC	10 Sunset at the Beach with Sisterhood Executive Board Meeting	11	12 Bar Mitzvah Jacob Mann	13	14 Bar Mitzvah Josie Gans
15 First Day of Religious School	16 Artists on Antisemitism	17 Sivan's Kitchen Comes to Long Island	18 LiteraryLikes: Virtual Book & Author Series	19	20	21
22	23 Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	24	25	26 Men's Club Welcome Back Dinner	27	28 B'nai Mitzvah Blake & Noah Jaffe Selichot Services
29 Usher & Greeter Breakfast	30					

OCTOBER 2024



Elul 5784/Tishrei 5785

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
			<i>Erev Rosh Hashanah Office Closed</i>	Rosh Hashanah Day 1	Rosh Hashanah Day 2	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cemetery Visits		Executive Board Meeting			<i>Erev Yom Kippur</i>	Yom Kippur
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	Indigenous Peoples' Day Office Closed					
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Joshua Society Sukkah Program	Men's Club & Sisterhood Sukkah Program	Pizza in the Hut		Sukkot Day 1	Sukkot Day 2	<i>Bat Mitzvah Libby Relkin</i>
27	28	29	30	31		
		Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting Congregation Meeting			Simchat Torah	

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2024/5784/5785 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Please Note: Schedule of Services are subject to change.
Please refer to the ***Schedule and Link for Services*** button on the homepage of our website
at www.tbsroslyn.org for up to date information.

Friday, September 6

Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	6:59 PM

Saturday, September 7

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:00 AM
Parashat Shoftim	
Mincha following Kiddush	
No Ma'ariv/Havdalah	
Shabbat Ends	7:57 PM

Thursday, September 12

Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Mann

Friday, September 13

Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	6:48 PM

Saturday, September 14

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:00 AM
Parashat Ki Teitzei	
Bat Mitzvah of Josie Gans	
Mincha following Kiddush	
No Ma'ariv/Havdalah	
Shabbat Ends	7:45 PM

Friday, September 20

Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	6:36 PM

Saturday, September 21

Shabbat Up Close	
Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:00 AM
Parashat Ki Tavo	
Mincha following Kiddush	
No Ma'ariv/Havdalah	
Shabbat Ends	7:33 PM

Friday, September 27

Ma'ariv Service	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	6:24 PM

Saturday, September 28

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:00 AM
Parashat Nitzavim-Vayeilech	
B'nai Mitzvah of Blake & Noah Jaffe	
Mincha following Kiddush	
No Ma'ariv/Havdalah	
Shabbat Ends	7:21 PM
Selichot Services	8:00 PM

Wednesday, October 2

Erev Rosh Hashanah

Shacharit	6:45 AM
Mincha	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	6:16 PM

Thursday, October 3

First Day of Rosh Hashanah

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	8:30 AM
Evening Services at Roslyn Duck Pond	
Mincha	6:15 PM
Tashlich	6:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time	7:13 PM
Ma'ariv	7:15 PM

Friday, October 4

Second Day of Rosh Hashanah

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	8:30 AM
Candle Lighting Time	6:12 PM
Ma'ariv	6:15 PM

Saturday, October 5

Shabbat Shuva

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:00 AM
Parashat Ha'azinu	
Mincha following Kiddush	
No Ma'ariv/Havdalah	
Shabbat Ends	7:10 PM

OCTOBER 2024/5785 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

Sunday Mornings 9:00 AM ◊ Monday - Friday Mornings 6:45 AM ◊ Sunday - Thursday Evenings 7:30 PM

Friday, October 11

Erev Yom Kippur

<i>Mincha</i>	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	6:01 PM
<i>Kol Nidre</i>	6:15 PM

Saturday, October 12

Yom Kippur

<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:00 AM
<i>Yizkor after the Haftarah</i>	
<i>Mincha</i>	4:30 PM
<i>Neilah</i>	6:00 PM
<i>Ma'ariv</i>	7:00 PM
<i>Shofar Blowing</i>	7:10 PM

Wednesday, October 16

Erev Sukkot

<i>Shacharit</i>	6:45 AM
Candle Lighting Time	5:53 PM
<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv</i>	6:00 PM

Thursday, October 17

First Day of Sukkot

<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:00 AM
<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv</i>	6:15 PM
Candle Lighting Time	6:51 PM

Friday, October 18

Second Day of Sukkot

<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:00 AM
Candle Lighting Time	5:50 PM
<i>Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	6:00 PM

Saturday, October 19

<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:00 AM
Bat Mitzvah of Libby Relkin	
<i>Sukkah Hop</i>	
<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i>	5:45 PM
<i>Shabbat Ends</i>	6:48 PM

Wednesday, October 23

Hoshanah Rabbah

	6:45 AM
Candle Lighting Time	5:43 PM
<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv</i>	6:00 PM

Thursday, October 24

Shemini Atzeret

<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:00 AM
<i>Yizkor after the Haftarah</i>	
<i>Mincha</i>	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	6:42 PM
<i>Ma'ariv & Hakafot</i>	6:45 PM

Friday, October 25

Simchat Torah

<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:00 AM
Candle Lighting Time	5:40 PM
<i>Ma'ariv</i>	6:00 PM

Saturday, October 26

<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:00 AM
<i>Parashat Bereshit</i>	
<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i>	5:30 PM
<i>Shabbat Ends</i>	6:39 PM



**SPONSOR SUNDAY MORNING
MINYAN BREAKFAST**

OR

SHABBAT KIDDUSH LUNCH

*Contact Eileen Bohrer for
more information and available dates.*



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by Janet Cohen Eder & Nadine Kesten

THE THEME OF THIS YEAR'S TORAH FUND CAMPAIGN IS AM YISRAEL CHAI THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL LIVE!

Torah Fund strives to make a significant impact through scholarship and programs that benefit students at The Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies in Los Angeles, Schechter Institutes of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, Seminario Rabinico Latinoamericano in Buenos Aires, and Zacharias Frankel College in Potsdam. Thanks to your generous donations, we help committed Jewish Students become rabbis, cantors, educators, synagogue administrators, social workers, researchers and our future lay leaders. Our donors align with all students who value learning, and we provide the future generation with relevant skills to fortify the Jewish people. These are the individuals who guide, teach and uplift our people, one at a time, whether in person, or remotely, during these challenging times.

This year, more than ever, our theme is so very important to us and to the State of Israel. *Am Yisrael Chai* is an expression of Jewish

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All Sisterhood Members work together to support Torah Fund by making important contributions to the Jewish community and synagogues in the United States, including Temple Beth Sholom. **The most significant way to ensure the success of our Torah Fund campaign is by your contributions.**

This year Nadine Kesten and I will Co-Chair the TBS Torah Fund Campaign. Please feel free to contact either one of us should you have any questions. Thank you for your generous fully tax-deductible donations in support of Torah Fund.

Janet & Nadine

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE LEAD BY EXAMPLE

The TBS Strategic Planning Committee has been established to better understand the various concerns that have been expressed privately and publicly by a significant number of TBS members.

Mission Statement

The mission of TBS Strategic Planning Committee is to engage the cultural, spiritual, gender and generational diverse membership of TBS in active dialog and fact finding to identify the needs, functions, and goals that must be satisfied to position TBS as a sustainable institutional fixture in the community it serves for now and the foreseeable future.

David Wasserman, Wende Jager-Hyman, Deborah Dubowsky and Rebecca Altman will serve to organize and interact with sub-committees that will each have 1 or 2 chairs, and 5-10 members, all of whom are from the TBS General Membership.

The sub-committees, listed in alphabetical order are:

- | | | |
|----------------|---------------|----------------------|
| Administration | Education | Facilities |
| Finance | Fundraising | Governance |
| Membership | Social Action | Spiritual Engagement |

The sub-committees will be seeking out information through engagement and dialog with TBS members whose interests, involvement and expertise fall within the focus of the specific sub-committee.

The committee recognizes that the work of the sub-committees will progress at different paces, based on different levels of urgency. The committee will, in addition to periodic updates, update the entire membership on the progress of the sub-committees at the TBS General Membership Meeting in November.

The work of these sub-committees is extremely important to the success of the SPC and the achievement of the Mission. If you have interest in serving on a sub-committee in furtherance of this initiative, please send a note to spc@tbsroslyn.org.

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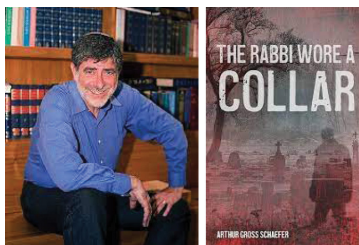


9/18/24

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Dr. Mimi Ziemán

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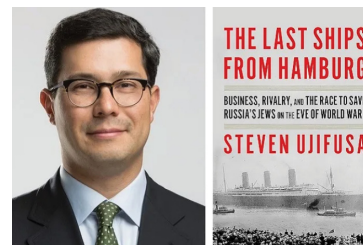


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The Rabbi Wore a Collar

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Teaching Judaism Through a Murder Mystery

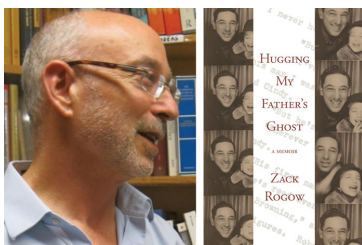


1/15/25

The Last Ships From Hamburg

Steven Ujifusa

Business, Rivalry, and The Race to Save Russia's Jews on the Eve of World War I



3/12/25

Hugging My Father's Ghost

Zach Rogow

Solving the Mystery of Lee Rogow, the Hollywood Reporter, Glamorous Man, Submarine-Chaser and the Father He Never Knew

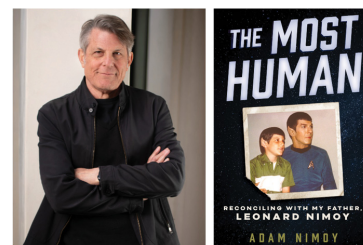


5/14/25

The Majority

Elizabeth L. Silver

A Riveting Novel of Motherhood and Ambition and Her Fight to be a Supreme Court Justice



6/18/25

The Most Human

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Reconciling With My Father
Leonard Nimoy

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Stanley Kaye
Natalie Harriet Rubinton
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In honor of Michael Schor's election as Vice President of
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Janet Sincoff
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Seltzer, Cliff

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In honor of

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the graduation of Ronit and Robert Hakimi's daughter, Ariella
the graduation of Rebecca and Michael Altman's son Ryan
the engagement of Cantor Ofer and Masha Barnoy's daughter Jessica

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In honor of Michael Schor's election as Vice President of Administration

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In memory of Anita Kay

PAUL SHIPPER MUSIC FUND

Bohrer, Eileen

In honor of Jessica Barnoy and Caleb Rader's engagement

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In honor of Cantor Barnoy in gratitude of his kindness, sensitivity and support

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In honor of Cantor Barnoy

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In honor of Lisa Sakol becoming the Sisterhood President

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Shalom, Debbie

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Hilary Drabkin, daughter of Eva and Jess Drabkin, on her graduation from Brooklyn Law School.

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