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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon

REORIENTING PERSPECTIVES IN ISRAEL

It had been ten years since the Rabbinical Assembly last held our annual conference of Conservative Rabbis in Israel. We could not have picked a more important time for the Jewish people or for the people of Israel to return this conference to our homeland. Gathering with over 200 Conservative rabbis from Israel, Europe (met my first Hungarian Conservative Rabbi) and North and South America was a profound experience of building bridges and gaining different perspectives.

Waking up in Jerusalem is always a joy. My first morning, I step onto the balcony of our hotel room and take in the stunning view. To the east lies the Hebrew University campus on Har Hatzofim, and to the south, the Old City of Jerusalem. Beyond the beauty, this vantage point presents a profound shift in practice: instead of facing east to pray, as we do at TBS, I must turn south, directly toward the Temple Mount, visible from where I stand.

This simple adjustment—turning 90 degrees—serves as a powerful reminder of how perspective shapes experience. In Jerusalem, *facing the right direction* is not a fixed point but depends on where you stand. This lesson deepened when, the next evening, we prayed *Ma'ariv* near the Knesset, this time facing northeast.

The physical act of reorienting for prayer, mirrors a broader truth: where we stand—spiritually, politically or emotionally—profoundly shapes how we see the world. This theme is central to the Rabbinical Assembly's conference: building bridges with those who see the world differently. Below, I share three experiences that challenged my perspectives and reoriented my understanding.

Neve Hanna: Transforming Lives Through Masorti Judaism

Neve Hanna, a vibrant campus alive with the sounds of children, is more than a refuge for those removed from unsafe homes by Israel's Ministry of Welfare. It is a sanctuary of healing, growth and Jewish connection, led with love and dedication by Rabbi Liron Levy.

Rooted in Masorti (Conservative) Judaism, Neve Hanna offers these children a unique opportunity to experience traditional Jewish life in an egalitarian framework. Shabbat and holidays are celebrated together, much like a joyous Jewish summer camp. The children prepare for their Bar and Bat Mitzvahs in an environment that is empowering and inclusive, fostering a deep connection to their heritage.

The children live in family-like groups of 12, cared for by house parents who provide stability and love. When we visited, the children were finishing homework, their focus punctuated by the lively music signaling a break—time for soccer and laughter.

Neve Hanna's impact extends beyond the children's immediate needs. Alumni serving in the IDF often return during Shabbat and holidays, finding a home that continues to support them. The campus also features a bakery where older children learn valuable life skills, gaining work experience and earning spending money.

Neve Hanna is a powerful example of how Masorti Judaism enriches lives and strengthens Israeli society. It is a place where love, learning and Jewish values come together to create a brighter future.

A Tale of Two Cities: Lod and Ramleh

The riots of 2021 highlighted stark contrasts between neighboring mixed cities. While Lod descended into violence, Ramleh resisted, with Jews and Arabs marching together to prevent unrest. The difference? Leadership and grassroots collaboration.

In Ramleh, political leaders actively support initiatives that build relationships between Jews and Arabs. We witnessed this firsthand at the Lemon Tree House, a community center fostering connection. Originally a space for children, it now serves as a meeting place for Arab and Jewish women.

One striking moment came when an Arab Christian woman shared that she had twice voted for the Likud mayor, illustrating the potential for cooperation across political divides. In contrast, Lod lacks this kind of leadership, leaving it vulnerable to division.

Ramleh shows that when communities prioritize shared understanding and collaboration, they can overcome differences and foster resilience.

Kehilah Hakel: A Unique Egalitarian *Minyan*

On Shabbat morning, I attended Kehilah Hakel, an egalitarian *minyan* in the Baka neighborhood. While egalitarian, Hakel is distinct from similar communities in the U.S. A low *mehitza* (partition) divides the room, with men on one side and women on the other. The reader's table is placed in the center, giving equal access to both sides.

Hakel offers a fascinating model of balance: deeply traditional yet fully egalitarian. Participating in this *native* form of egalitarianism was thought-provoking, challenging my assumptions about what an inclusive community can look like.

Conclusion: Shifting Perspectives, Building Bridges

These experiences in Israel underscore how perspective shapes understanding. Whether reorienting physically in prayer, witnessing the transformative power of Masorti Judaism, or learning from cities navigating deep divides, I was reminded of the importance of standing in someone else's place.

This is the work of building bridges—recognizing that where we stand affects how we see, and committing to meeting others where they are. My time in Israel reoriented not just my prayers, but also my perspective, offering new insights into the complexities of faith, community, and connection.

Shalom,

Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon



CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy

HAKOL MISHAMAYIM – ALL IS FROM HEAVEN

This term has been around as long as there have been Jews. Interestingly, while our forefather Abraham is regarded in the bible as the first to discover the one-ness of God, he isn't the first to converse with God. God called out to Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden after they ate the apple from the tree of knowledge and later God instructed Noah to build the ark when God decided to start over. This is all before Abraham comes into focus. When we say all is from heaven it is clear that Abraham realized that God resides and rules from the heavens but it seems that so did Adam, Eve and Noah. Abraham, however, was the first to realize that all blessings on Earth come from the one God in heaven and praying to or hoping for salvation from an idol made of stone or wood is futile. So, for thousands of years, we've used this term to say that even if we don't comprehend what God's plan is, we can trust that it is good for us and good for the world. Sometimes it is so hard for us to see the good in instances filled with evil such as the brutal Hamas attack on Oct 7, 2023 and the only possible answer is to say those ancient words *Hakol Mishamayim*, trying to ascribe it to some divine plan beyond our comprehension.

For more than a year we've seen Israel battle at least seven hostile fronts and the events that unfolded showed the world that God is indeed on Israel's side. What else can it be when a small country, literally a speck on the map, surrounded by enemies

on every side who have banded together to annihilate it fights back and defeats these enemies in brilliant fashion? When we look at it, all we can say is *Hakol Mishamayim*. This week alone it took moderate rebel forces in Syria 11 days to defeat the ruthless Syrian army and depose the tyrant that has led them for 35 years. We stand in awe of this development and say *Hakol Mishamayim*, all the while hoping that this is indeed good for Israel and for the Jews. All of this gives us hope that God indeed is up there in the heavens making things happen to improve the dire situation our world has been thrown into in the recent past.

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Cantor Barnoy

We just celebrated Hanukkah, a holiday that gives us pause to reflect on the Maccabees' defeat over the tyrants of their day and of their eventual rededication of our destroyed temple. In our day, this is symbolic of our destroyed spirit on Oct 7, 2023 that took a long time to heal and rededicate. We are still praying and hopeful for the return of our hostages. Let us continue to pray to God for a better world, all the while knowing that *Hakol Mishamayim*, all is from heaven. A divine plan that is hard for us to comprehend in its entirety but is surely a plan that will bring us to a better world and better times.

Cantor Ofer Barnoy



Welcome New Members!

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Debbie Dubowsky

REMEMBERING OMER

I wrote my bulletin article after spending a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend with family and friends and then receiving the devastating news about Omer Neutra, a lone soldier from Plainview, NY, who was murdered on October 7th in Israel. In October 2023, just before Simchat Torah, my husband and I were invited to a cocktail party where we had the pleasure of meeting Omer's parents, Orna and Ronen. We spent a lovely evening discussing sailing on Long Island Sound and left with plans to sail together during the summer of 2024.

Just a few days later, we heard the heartbreaking news of Omer's capture. Although we had just met his parents, we felt an immediate personal connection to him and his entire family. We have worn our *Bring Them Home* necklaces and vowed to wear them until Omer came home. That particular morning, I was devastated to learn that he was murdered on that horrific day and that Hamas terrorists took his body into Gaza. Throughout the year, I have watched Orna and Ronen on television, pleading for news about their son, and I have prayed alongside our entire congregation for his safe return.

I believed he would be coming home when a video surfaced with images of another American hostage. As I wrote this bulletin article, I struggled with processing my emotions: sorrow, anger and disbelief. How can we continue our support for the Neutra family? How can we support all the hostages and their families? How can we help Israel? Last year, our community came together, amassing monetary donations and supplies, writing letters and praying collectively. Our efforts made a difference, and we must remember the impact we can have when we unite.

We have grown tired and may have lost our momentum as a community. It is a sad state of affairs when a tragedy is needed to unite us. We must remember what binds us: love for Judaism, love for Israel, love for our community and love for the concept of justice. Remember what we have in common and work together to remain united, supportive and, most importantly, a community grounded in love and kindness.

Debbie

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by Eileen Olan Bohrer

I WISH YOU MISTAKES

For some of us, this is a season of over indulgence. Too much eating and drinking, gift giving and returning or (I'll never tell) regifting. In the thick of all this is the ever-present theme of New Year's Resolutions. I'm not a fan of the idea of changing our habits in the middle of a season of excess. I read recently that of the 45% of Americans who make resolutions only 8% of people were successful at keeping them. I can say that I will lose 30 pounds, exercise 5 times a week and spend less on *wants* rather than *needs*. What I prefer to do as we approach December 31 is to look back at the year, acknowledge where I've made mistakes and determine how I can improve in the coming year.

I'd like to think that my TBS staff knows that I will support them through any error or gaffe, and where possible, assist them in righting the wrong. I've shared that making mistakes is both inevitable and helpful as a learning tool. Mistakes should not be feared, but rather embraced as an opportunity to develop understanding and expertise. Simultaneously, in order to move forward we have a responsibility to acknowledge what we have learned from the error and endeavor not to make the same mistake again. It seems to me there must be a sweet spot where we can transform our blunders with kindness and compassion for ourselves, a space that is more about intention rather than resolution. When we focus on process rather than results, we generally perform better and enjoy the journey more. There will be days when we don't live up to our expectations. Mistakes and failure can happen even when we do our best, and can be our most valuable teachers. The possibility of failing can be terrifying to the point that we abandon dreams to avoid it and yet inevitably the mistake helps us grow, and gain wisdom. The British Prime Minister Winston Churchill once said, *Success is the ability to go from one failure to another with no loss of enthusiasm. Success does not mean not failing. It is unimaginable that others might try to make us feel otherwise, but we are not our mistakes.*

Neil Gaiman is a British writer who has done a far better job of putting into words my feelings on mistakes. I've taken the liberty of sharing them below:

I hope that in this year to come, you make mistakes. Because if you are making mistakes, then you are making new things, trying new things, learning, living, pushing yourself, changing yourself, changing your world. You're doing things you've never done before, and more importantly, you're Doing Something.

So that's my wish for you, and all of us, and my wish for myself. Make New Mistakes. Make glorious, amazing mistakes. Make mistakes nobody's ever made before. Don't freeze, don't stop, don't worry that it isn't good enough, or it isn't perfect, whatever it is: art, or love, or work or family or life. Whatever it is you're scared of doing, Do it.

This year, consider not how your mistakes make you less than what you ought to be, but how they make up a vital part of who you are, how they reveal an honesty about who you are so that you can continue to fulfill your potential. If we or those we care about slip up, find forgiveness, learn the lesson, find the silver lining and determine how to get back on track. Coming to understand and accept our own imperfections and mistakes can help us feel compassion and empathy for our fellow fallible humans.

I hope that in the coming year and for many years to come you will make mistakes.

With gratitude,

Eileen

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BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Stephanie Whalen, Director of Early Childhood Center

CHEERS TO 2025 AND BELIEVING “DREAMS” DO COME TRUE...

On January 15th, 1929, a boy was born in Atlanta, Georgia. That boy would grow up learning about values. He would soon decide that the value of equality was his dream for the world. It will be 62 years this summer, when Martin Luther King gave his famed “I Have a Dream speech”. King found a value, created a dream out of it and forever changed the world because of it.

A frequent marcher alongside MLK was Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, the most significant American Jewish scholar of his time. Heschel and King formed a powerful and influential friendship. They shared a sense of urgency in addressing social injustices, viewing this as a spiritual and moral imperative. Heschel stood by King in a display of strength and values. Heschel's work and example helped cement the concept of *tikkun olam* (repairing the world) - it is our obligation to leave the world a better place than when we entered it.

Here in our ECC, the children will explore and experiment with our most precious resource-values. Each classroom teacher will provide opportunities to practice fairness, gratitude, respect and social responsibility. Encouraging children to dream is a vital aspect of nurturing their imagination and fostering creativity. Dreams play a crucial role in a child's development, helping them explore possibilities, develop problem solving skills and build confidence.

The job of our teachers is one that entails immense complexities. It is often said that when watching a good early childhood teacher, it appears effortless and easy. However, the layers of skills and experience needed to manage a group of young children become readily apparent. While a teacher's day is spent pouring time and energy into the details of running a classroom and keeping everyone safe, it is not teaching academics or classroom management that makes our ECC teachers the very best of what our school has to offer. It is their dedication to building relationships. Alison Gopnik, a widely known developmental psychologist says, *Fundamental relationships of trust are more important than teaching strategies*. The most critical factor in a child's success at school is *the quality of early teacher-child relationships*, as well as that *The single critical component of quality is the relationship between child and teacher*.

There are several ways parents can partner with our teachers and encourage children to dream. Here are a few ideas which I believe you can implement today:

- **Foster Curiosity** – curiosity drives imagination and leads children to ask questions and explore possibilities. Use

every day experiences as opportunities for learning and imagination.

- **Expose Them to New Experiences** – take children to new places like museums, parks or libraries.
- **Ask “What If?” Questions** – this simple question can get their imagination flowing and lead to creative storytelling.
- **Encourage Storytelling and Reading** – these are foundational activities for sparking a child's imagination. They transport children to different worlds, times and perspectives, fostering a sense of wonder and curiosity.

As we welcome 2025, I wish you all a happy, and most of all, a healthy new year. I hope you had time over the winter break to rest and recharge and to spend time with family. I am very much looking forward to a new year, filled with meaningful learning experiences and additional ways we can come together as a community.

On January 23rd, our ECC will have our annual PJ Shema evening. The children will be decorating pillowcases, enjoying a delicious dinner, learning about the Sh'ma prayer from our rabbi, and leaving with some milk and cookies to enjoy before bed.

On February 13th, the ECC will be celebrating Tu B'Shevat. This holiday presents an opportunity to teach ways to care for the world, *Tikkun Olam*. All the classes will explore the concepts of recycling and replanting. Each classroom will have a traditional mini Tu B'Shevat *seder*, during which the students will eat and explore a variety of fruits.

Much Love, *Stephanie*

January/February Highlights

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

Mon., 1/6	School Resumes
Sat., 1/11	Mini Minyan
Mon., 1/20	MLK Day, School Closed
Sat., 1/25	Mini Minyan
Wed., 1/29	Staff Development Day - No School for Children
Wed., 2/5	Picture Day
Sat., 2/8	Mini Minyan
Mon., 2/17	Presidents' Day, School Closed



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

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

WE ARE WELL ON OUR WAY!

It's hard to believe that we are already at the end of 2024. Where has the year gone? It feels like just yesterday that we opened the doors to the Religious School and welcomed the students back into the classroom. So much has happened in the past few months. Following the High Holidays, the students have continued their studies, delving into Jewish history and traditions, Israeli culture and geography, Hebrew letters and songs, Biblical stories and prayers. The hallways of the Religious School have come alive with all their work! We hope you have a chance to come in and see for yourself.

One of the highlights of last month was the school-wide Hanukkah Assembly on December 15. From the festive decorations and the beautiful class *chanukiot* adorning the stage, to the children's voices singing with pride and the yummy *latkes* and *sufganiyot*, it was truly wonderful to celebrate all together. A huge thank you to the Religious School PTA for



providing pizza at the Assembly and Hanukkah gifts for our dedicated teachers. If you have not yet joined the Religious School PTA, it's not too late! The PTA sponsors so many things for our school through the year and your PTA dues are crucial in helping that happen.

Looking ahead for the months of January and February, we have so many things to look forward to. We would love to have your children join us for the Religious School Youth Group Program (Machar and Kadima). Students in Grades 3-6 join together once a month on a Tuesday after Religious School for dinner and a fun craft project. Upcoming dates are January 21 and February 11. Please contact the Religious School if you are interested in registering. We would also love to have children and families join us for either Mini Minyan or Mishpacha Services on January 11, 25 and February 8.



We are continuing our search for a Director for our Religious School. In the meanwhile, we have been in good hands with Susan Daniels as Parent/Teacher Coordinator and Stephanie Whalen filling in for many administrative responsibilities. We hope to have more information to share about our search process in the coming months.

Wishing everyone a wonderful, restful and festive holiday break. We look forward to seeing everyone in the new year!

Please note that there is no Religious School on the following days:

- Sunday, January 5 (Winter Recess)
- Sunday, January 19 (MLK Weekend)
- Sunday, February 16 (February Recess)
- Tuesday, February 18 (February Recess)
- Sunday February 23 (February Recess)

Talya and Amy

Our temple office needs some helping hands for our mailings. If you are able to help us out, even for just a few hours, please call the main office at 516-621-2288.



FROM MAKOM

by Amy Gortler, Makom High School Coordinator

MAKOM: ROOTED IN THE PAST, GROWING TOWARD THE FUTURE

As we kick off 2025, Makom continues to be a space where teens deepen their Jewish connections, build community and explore values that shape their identities. We look forward to celebrating Tu B'Shevat, the New Year for Trees. This holiday, rooted in themes of growth, renewal and environmental responsibility, resonates with Makom's mission and the journey of our teens.

Looking Back on 2024

Last year, Makom teens engaged in opportunities for giving back, connecting and engaging with Jewish values in fun and impactful ways. Programs like *challah*-baking for the elderly and a graffiti art workshop encouraged creative expression and fostered community bonds.



Our Activ8! students help highlight the importance of social action and environmental awareness.

This past year, teens organized a school supplies drive and also donated toys to pediatric hospital patients. Through these efforts, they brought *tikkun olam*—repairing the world—to life, demonstrating how Jewish values inspire meaningful change.

Looking Ahead: 2025 and Beyond

The start of the year is a perfect time for *heshbon hanefesh*—an accounting of the soul. Teens can reflect on their personal growth, set intentions and think about the kind of people they want to become. Just as trees thrive with sunlight, water and

care, we all need nurturing through learning, community and spirituality.



Makom's 2025 programs are designed to foster that growth. From *mitzvah* projects to creative arts and social events, we aim to empower teens to shape their Jewish identities.

The Meaning of Tu B'Shevat

Tu B'Shevat, observed on February 13th this year, is often called the *Jewish Earth Day*. It celebrates trees and reminds us of our role as caretakers of the environment. More than an environmental holiday, Tu B'Shevat symbolizes growth, resilience and giving back—qualities that reflect the path of every Makom teen.

Makom will celebrate Tu B'Shevat with a meaningful and interactive program that weaves together environmental responsibility and Jewish tradition. Teens will plant succulents, each symbolizing their personal intentions and goals for the year ahead. Following this activity, they will deliver a succulent to a senior member of our community, honoring those who have nurtured and shaped the roots of our lives.

Rooted in Jewish Values

Makom's work is grounded in the belief that connecting teens to their Jewish roots helps them grow into compassionate, resilient individuals. Tu B'Shevat's message of renewal is a reminder that our actions—whether planting a tree, reducing waste, or performing acts of kindness—can make a lasting impact.

As we move forward, we invite parents, students and congregants to join us in nurturing the seeds of Jewish values and environmental responsibility. Together, let's make 2025 a year of growth, renewal and purpose for ourselves, for our teens and for our community.

Warmest regards, *Amy*



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

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(ABOVE MEMBERSHIP COMMITMENT AS OF 10/30/24)

We would like to express our appreciation to those who have already pledged to participate in the Joshua Society and look forward to many more congregants taking part in this philanthropic effort over the course of the year. Thank you so much for your generosity.

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SOCIAL ACTION

TORAH TEACHES...

If I am not for myself, who will be for me? But if I am only for myself, who am I? If not now, when?
Hillel - Ethics of the Fathers, 1:14

Over the past several months the Social Action Committee of Temple Beth Shalom has participated in bringing programming to our community that helped to inform, educate and inspire all of us.

Samantha Vinokor-Meinrath, author of *#antisemitism: Coming of Age During the Resurgence of Hate* joined us to discuss how generational trauma has manifested through internalized antisemitism.

We welcomed **Lee Yaron**, author of *10/7: 100 Human Stories*. Yaron's work revealed the profound pain and humanity behind each loss from that tragic day, reminding us that only by confronting suffering can we open our hearts to true change.

In partnership with El-Ami we hosted two remarkable wounded members of the IDF. Matan Falach, a staff sergeant who was severely wounded last December in Gaza, and Steve Wailand, a paramedic who served during a previous conflict with Hezbollah in Lebanon and is now an IDF reservist and works with other wounded soldiers to deal with overcoming the trauma that they are experiencing. Their inspirational presentations helped our community to better understand the challenges and impact of this war on the individual soldier. They left us with a feeling of determination and hope for the future.

On **Shabbat, January 11th**, we invite you to join us in welcoming Oren Kessler, author of *Palestine 1936 The Great Revolt and the Roots of the Middle East Conflict*, a gripping, profoundly human, yet even-handed narrative of the origins of the Middle East conflict, with enduring resonance and relevance for our time. He will share his powerful insights and help us to understand;

- What has fueled the region's ongoing conflict for so many decades?
- What can be learned from historical context to shape the region's future?
- Is there a road to peace by understanding the past?

If you were unable to join us for any of those inspiring programs, recordings are available on the TBS website at tbsroslyn.org/whats-happening/past-programs/

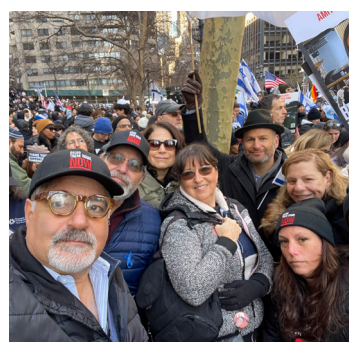
Please join us as we continue to recommend readings, invite speakers and engage in an open dialogue with our community. Your input and suggestions are truly welcome. Please contact Wende Jager-Hyman, Social Action Chair, whyman1716@aol.com to help us create positive change that will truly make a difference to us, our community and the world.



Creating a CARING Community.
Sad news? Glad news?
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If you know of someone in the hospital, at home recuperating, someone who suffered a loss in the family, or someone who is celebrating a *simcha* of any kind, please take a moment and send us an email at clergy@tbsroslyn.org. The more we know, the more we can show we care.

Reflections of 2024





SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Lisa Sakol, President

SISTERHOOD SOARS, DEFYING GRAVITY WITH JEWISH JOY!

On Thursday, **December 12th**, hardly anyone in the room could contain their Jewish joy in anticipation of Shabbat. Young families, along with grandparents filled the Rubenstein auditorium, re-discovering its magic and the miracle of *Kislev*. Hand-in-hand they leaped into the evening with joyful Israeli folk dancing. The dancing was led by professional instructor, Randi Barenholtz, who taught some basic steps and dance combinations that elevated the mood and connected everyone to each other and to a shared Jewish heritage. As participants literally hopped and jumped, so did their spirits!

Following the dance segment of the program, the younger families settled into story-time with a visiting author and *challah* enthusiast, Sara Holly Ackerman. The children enjoyed Hanukkah treats, including *dreidel*-shaped cookies and jelly-filled doughnuts, while listening attentively to a special reading by the author of her recent release, ***Challah for Shabbat Tonight***. Many were surprised to learn that the illustrator based her portrayal of the story's grandmother on the illustrator's very own grandmother. The author also shared a secret—she had not baked *challah* with her grandmother, but imagined doing it while creating this lovely picture book for Jewish children to enjoy.

After everyone was inspired by the story, all found their place at their tables with friends and family to shape their very own *menorah*-shaped *challah*. Ms. Ackerman demonstrated the technique on stage, while TV monitors displayed a repeating video loop of another way to form the holiday shape. Finally, everyone plunged their hands into their dough, rolling the strands needed to form their own *challah chanukiyot*.

There was chatter, laughter and lots of photographs capturing the fun. The evening ended with each family balancing their baking sheets and goodie bags filled with toppings and other holiday related gifts in hand while dancing their way to the parking lot. Several families shared pics of their creations, posted on the Sisterhood Facebook page. Hoping you will take a peak—it will be sure to increase your Jewish Joy too!

Other November & December Highlights:

- On **November 14th** Sisterhood welcomed New Members and reunited returning members at the annual Membership event. **The Cheese Guy**, a/k/a Brent Delman, explained all about kosher cheese, including how it's made and how some cheese can be

pareve! The best part was sampling the cheeses, pairing wines and enjoying other delectables like olives, sweet jam spreads and grapes. Many took advantage of buying favorite selections at a discount, to share with family and friends. There was also an opportunity to taste the *pareve* pies being sold by Sisterhood to enhance community Thanksgiving tables. Thank you, Robin Silverberg and Wendy Hoffman for bringing this educational and fun event to Sisterhood. Thank you to Rose Warshawsky, Maxine Winn and Cindy Feldman for coordinating the **Thanksgiving Pie and Chocolate Sale**, which distributed items on **November 27th**. Sisterhood is grateful for the support of the TBS community through this fundraiser, which has helped to offset the cost of community learning and programming supported by Sisterhood.



- On **December 16th**, more than 80 women from TBS and Haddassah gathered for **Games Day**, enjoying Mah Jongg or Canasta, a catered lunch from Bagel Boss, and varied vendors to shop for their Hanukkah gift needs. It was a day filled with friendship and fun! Thank you Cindy Katz and Amy Magid for continuing to bring this annual fundraising event to the TBS community.

Upcoming Events for January & February:

- **January will be a planning month, gearing up for a very exciting Pre-Passover cooking demonstration and tasting on Thursday, March 27th, planned with Israeli-born chef Naama Shefi**, founder of the NYC non-profit, the Jewish Food Society, and author of the newly released cookbook, *The Holiday Table*. Watch for details, as space will be limited. If you are interested in helping to plan this event, then please contact Cindy Feldman at cindy@dr-feldman.com or Wende Jager-Hyman, at whyman1716@aol.com who will be co-chairing this event.
- In February, please keep an eye out for Sisterhood's **redesigned Purim Basket initiative** to fulfill the *mitzvah* of making and delivering *Shalach Manot* for the holiday. **Details to follow**. We hope you will join Sisterhood on **February 11th**, to celebrate **Tu BiShvat** by learning how to **Grow Your Own Garden**—details to follow.

Sisterhood will continue to foster Jewish joy and community through engaging events and shared traditions. I'm looking forward to including you as part of **Sisterhood for the 21st century!**

Lisa



MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President

Once again Happy New Year everyone! On November 23rd, Men's Club had its annual Comedy Night. Over 70 people attended. All of the comics were excellent and it was a night of lots of laughs. I hope even more of you will join us next year. Early in December Men's Club made the *latkes* for the Hannukah party. Thank you to everyone who volunteered and especially to Len Bergman for filling in for me while I was under the weather. All went well and the kids had a wonderful time. Be on the lookout for our next program, Bowling Night



on January 22nd, which will be a first for us. I hope you can all make it. Thanks to Adam Lilling, we have moved into the 21st century and started a text group. If you want to receive Men's Clubs event updates, if you have any other questions or suggestions, please email your cell number to me at Evan@gustbuster.com and I will add you. I look forward to growing our membership as we have a great calendar set up.

Respectfully, *Evan*



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DAY CAMP NEWS

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

SUMMER 2025 DAY CAMP NEWS

Though the weather may be chilly now, we're already dreaming about the sunny days of summer 2025! Our programming is packed with an incredible variety of activities, including swimming, arts and crafts, music, dance, drama, sports and so much more. We're also thrilled to announce the return of some beloved special events like Carnival, Adventureland, Splish Splash and Pony Rides, along with exciting new programs we can't wait to share.



Staff Hiring is Underway!

We are actively recruiting top-notch counselors and specialists to make summer 2025 unforgettable. TBS high school and college students are always encouraged to apply and given top priority, but don't wait—spots fill up quickly! And remember, parents make great staff too. For more information about available positions, email office@bethsholomdaycamp.com.

Early Bird Discounts

Register early to save big! Our EARLY BIRD RATES are available until January 31, offering savings of up to \$300. Plus, if you're already enrolled and refer a new family who registers, you'll receive a \$250

discount! Temple members also enjoy exclusive discounts for their children and grandchildren, making Beth Sholom Day Camp a fantastic choice for your family.

Open Houses

Join us for one of our upcoming Open Houses on January 26th, February 9th, March 9th, April 6th and May 4th. It's the perfect opportunity to explore the camp, meet our team and see what makes our summers so special. To schedule a tour during these dates—or any other day—please call the camp office at 516-620-2022.

Looking Ahead

We're counting down the days to a summer filled with laughter, learning and lifelong memories. Whether it's your first time joining us or you're returning for another amazing season, we can't wait to welcome your family to Beth Sholom Day Camp in 2025!

Warm wishes,

Becky & Dee Dee



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HEBREW READING BOOT CAMP WITH RABBI BEN-GIDEON





TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder & Nadine Kesten

DID YOU GO TO A JEWISH DAY CAMP OR SLEEPAWAY CAMP? DID YOU LOVE IT?

Last month, Women’s League had a program highlighting the Jewish camp experience. The directors of two day camps (including our Beth Sholom Day Camp) and two sleep away camps made informative presentations. One director said that sleep away camp is the greatest gift a parent could give to their child. How true this is!

When you support Torah Fund, you support the education of the future lay leaders who may become potential directors of Jewish camps. If like me, you answered YES to the above questions, please consider becoming part of the 2024-2025 Torah Fund Campaign. This will help ensure that your children and/or grandchildren will be able to have the exceptional experience of attending a Jewish camp!

Campaign Theme for 2024-2025
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This year more than ever, we must do whatever is possible to support Jewish education, Jewish people and our Jewish homeland as we face ever increasing antisemitism. Donating to Torah Fund is one way to do so. As a donor you would support all students who value learning, as we provide the future generation with relevant skills to sustain the Jewish people. These are the individuals who will guide, teach and uplift our people during these challenging times. You can ensure the success of this current campaign. Each year we are given a monetary goal which we strive very hard to meet.

Janet and I are once again co-chairing the TBS Torah Fund Campaign. Please feel free to contact either one of us should you have any questions. We thank you for your generous donations in support of Torah Fund. These donations are fully tax-deductible. (All checks are payable to Torah FUND please)

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Upcoming Events

**1/11 – National Finalist Jewish Book Award Author,
Oren Kessler will Speak at Shabbat Services**

1/15 – LiteraryLikes: The Last Ships From Hamburg by Steven Ujjfusa

2/8 - Club TBS

4/2 - MODI Live at TBS

JANUARY 2025



Tevet/Shevat 5785

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 BUILDING CLOSED EXCEPT FOR SERVICES Hanukkah Seventh Day New Year's Day	2 Hanukkah Eighth Day Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman	3	4
5	6	7 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Meeting	8	9 Community Engagement Committee Meeting	10	11 Author Oren Kessler Mishpacha Family Service Mini Minyan
12 B'nai Mitzvah Family Workshop 2 - Mitzvah Fair	13 Religious Affairs Committee Meeting	14 Sisterhood Adult Education Sisterhood Movie Night	15	16 Board of Education Meeting	17	18
19 BUILDING CLOSED EXCEPT FOR SERVICES	20 BUILDING CLOSED EXCEPT FOR SERVICES Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	21 Sisterhood Adult Education Lunch & Learn Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	22 Men's Club Bowling Night	23 PJ Shema Hot Off the Press	24	25 Mishpacha Family Service Mini Minyan
26 BSDC Open House BSDC Reunion B'nai Mitzvah Workshop 3 - Tallit and Tefillin	27	28 Sisterhood Adult Education	29 Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman	30	31	

FEBRUARY 2025



Shevat 5785

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
BSDC Open House B'nai Mitzvah Workshop - Talit and Tefilin World Wide Wrap	Board of Education Meeting	Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Meeting				Mishpacha Family Service Mini Minyan Club TBS
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
		Sisterhood Adult Education Sisterhood Tu B'Shevat Program		Tu B'Shevat Engagement Committee Meeting		
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
BUILDING CLOSED EXCEPT FOR SERVICES	Presidents' Day BUILDING CLOSED EXCEPT FOR SERVICES					
23	24	25	26	27	28	
	Religious Affairs Committee Meeting	Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting		Hot Off the Press		

JANUARY 2025/5785 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, January 3

Candle Lighting Time 4:21 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, January 4

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Parashat Vayigash
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:15 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:26 PM

Friday, January 10

Candle Lighting Time 4:27 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, January 11

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Parashat Vayechi
TBS Shabbaton
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:30 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:32 PM

Friday, January 17

Candle Lighting Time 4:36 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, January 18

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Parashat Shemot
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:30 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:40 PM

Monday, January 20

Martin Luther King Day
Building Closed Except for Services
Morning Minyan 9:00 AM
Evening Minyan 7:30 PM

Friday, January 24

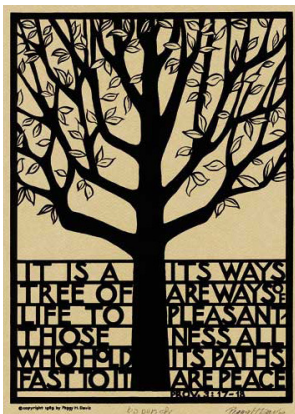
Candle Lighting Time 4:44 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, January 25

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Parashat Vaera
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:45 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:47 PM

Friday, January 31

Candle Lighting Time 4:53 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM



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FEBRUARY 2025/5785 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

Saturday, February 1

<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:00 AM
<i>Parashat Bo</i>	
<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i>	4:45 PM
<i>Shabbat Ends</i>	5:55 PM

Friday, February 7

<i>Candle Lighting Time</i>	5:01 PM
<i>Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	5:30 PM

Saturday, February 8

<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:00 AM
<i>Parashat Beshalach</i>	
<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i>	5:00 PM
<i>Shabbat Ends</i>	6:03 PM

Friday, February 14

<i>Candle Lighting Time</i>	5:10 PM
<i>Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	5:30 PM

Saturday, February 15

<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:00 AM
<i>Parashat Yitro</i>	
<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i>	5:00 PM
<i>Shabbat Ends</i>	6:11 PM

Monday, February 17

**Presidents Day
Building Closed Except for Services**

<i>Morning Minyan</i>	9:00 AM
<i>Evening Minyan</i>	7:30 PM

Friday, February 21

<i>Candle Lighting Time</i>	5:18 PM
<i>Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	5:30 PM

Saturday, February 28

Shabbat Mevarchim Chodesh Adar

<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:00 AM
<i>Parashat Mishpatim</i>	
<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i>	5:15 PM
<i>Shabbat Ends</i>	6:19 PM

Friday, February 28

<i>Candle Lighting Time</i>	5:26 PM
<i>Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	5:30 PM



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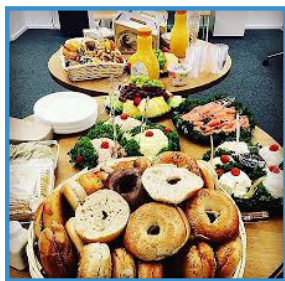
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