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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi David Bockman

HOW LONG HAVE I BEEN HERE IN ROSLYN?

This is my very first bulletin column, the first opportunity for me to introduce myself to some of our members, even though I actually started on September 1st. But let me share a different metric that occurred to me today.

A congregant's father died at age 104, and today was his funeral. The cantor, who knew the family, was going to conduct the graveside service but asked me this morning if I intended to go to the funeral. Having often participated in funerals for older people, I thought it might be nice and/or helpful if I showed up, because often people who last so long outlive their best friends and loved ones; it would be an act of *chesed* to give honor to someone, even if I didn't know him or the people in his family.

What I didn't anticipate, though, was arriving at the correct cemetery and suddenly not being sure if the gaggle of cars and people clogging the road were, in fact, from the funeral of our congregant's father! I felt like some people must feel when they walk into our synagogue on a *Shabbat* morning – bewildered and very much out of place. Being so new to the community, I didn't recognize even one solitary soul from *our people*, but I started my car and joined the long line of other mourners with the hope that it was the correct funeral procession. If not, I told myself, at least someone Jewish would have an extra rabbi to pay respects on their final earthly journey!

I arrived near the grave in time to hear the *pre-recorded taps* played on a fake trumpet used to send off military veterans (being a trumpet player myself, I get a little bit offended by the inauthenticity of it). I then saw Cantor Barnoy across the crowd, so I heaved a sigh of relief, certain that I had arrived at the correct burial. As the Service went on and various family members and the cantor spoke about the deceased, I felt more and more that I was coming to *know* him and his people. They talked about what he had meant to them, how he had pinched their cheeks and played baseball with them, used salty language and taught them enduring life lessons, and on and on. Each additional story helped me feel that I was no longer a total stranger, but that I,

too, had lost somebody who had made the world enjoyable and made life full. By the end of the service, they were no longer strangers to me, nor I to them, but instead I'd become someone who could legitimately share their grief and their shoveling.

Listening to their vignettes, I sensed we had begun to intertwine, in the same way as the two separate candles of Friday night become one braided *havdala* candle by the end of *Shabbat*. There is a magic we experience by standing together, sharing together,

mourning together; a magic that knits strangers to become community and community to become friends.

Over the course of the funeral, I looked around, no longer seeing the punishingly bright and hot sun of previous trips to this cemetery. This time, the sky in every direction was robed in grey clouds, almost angrily black and white towards the west, but differently billowing towards the south and east. In fact, although the sky was full of grey, in one direction there was a brownish tinge, like an overstuffed corduroy sofa, while another direction had very clearly defined edges and veins that were stark, with a fluorescent blue cast. There were pink notes to the east. Everywhere, the *grey* sky proved to

be full of colors and shapes and textures, indiscernable at first amidst the cold gusts of October's wind. But – just as surprisingly – as time went by, each different bank of clouds also moved as the wind swept them en masse across the Long Island sky. Although they were different and unique, under the influence of the wind, they skittered across the sky as if painted in one large canvas.

My hope is that even though I will only be in Roslyn for a year (less now), I will be able to discern all the colorful and unique individuals and families that make up TBS. With luck, we'll also all gain the wherewithal to see the spirit that moves us as a community, and each of us will add comfort and mutual support – starting out as strangers and realizing somewhere along the way that we have joined in with the right procession after all.

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CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy

A PLEASURE TO BE HONORED!

These past High Holidays marked the beginning of my 25th Jewish season at TBS. Honestly, I don't know where 25 years have gone as Marsha and I enjoyed every one of them in my position as your cantor. We made so many wonderful friendships in the community with so many great memories and I guess the adage is true that time flies when you are having fun!

When we came here in 2000 our kids were babies and now our son Perry is 33 and daughter Jessica is 28. Jessica will be married in three short months and Perry has a wonderful job at the heart lab at Mt. Sinai hospital in Manhattan. They enjoyed an amazing education at the Solomon Schechter School of LI and higher education at the SUNY universities. Life for the past 25 years went just as expected with no major health crises so we are very grateful and thankful to God and this amazing community for always being there for us. I hope you all know, that I strive to always be there for you.

As I reflect on all we've done together as a community in the past 25 years it warms my heart to know that I have been able to contribute positively to TBS. In the old days, serving as a cantor largely meant leading Services on *Shabbat* and holidays but my career of 35 years has been in the current environment where a cantor has so many more important duties such as teaching adults and kids, producing concerts and edu-taining programs and being in many ways a partner to the rabbi – which brings me to one of the prime reasons that the past 25 years were so enjoyable: Rabbi Alan B. Lucas! What a privilege it has been for me to serve alongside this giant of a man with a heart of gold and immense talent. I enjoyed every single sermon and learned so much from him. I watched his tender care at the bedside of someone ill or in the midst of a family who just suffered a fresh loss of a loved one. He was so present and instructive but never judgmental and always had great sage advice. I only hope and pray that our search for our next Senior Rabbi brings us a person at least half as talented and caring as he was. Thank you, Rabbi Lucas, for making 25 years of my career so enjoyable! And of course, there is all of you, our members, who have allowed me to be a part of your most important milestones. So many *Bnai Mitzvahs*, weddings, *brises* and baby namings and of course the funerals too. Reflecting on 25 years of those events is truly overwhelming. It's like trying to hug something so huge that

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you just can't wrap your arms or your mind around it.

This past Simchat Torah, Marsha and I were elated to be asked to be one of the Simchat Torah honorees to celebrate the beginning of my 25th year at TBS and we look forward to having more opportunities this year to celebrate this wonderful milestone in my career.

Where do we go from here? I think we have a very bright future with my very good

friend Sanford Berger at the helm of our synagogue and its board. He is not only one of the kindest people I know but he is also incredibly smart, knowledgeable, dedicated and decisive. We will hopefully very soon find an amazing Senior Rabbi to lead us into the future and it will be an honor and privilege for me to be his or her partner to continue serving TBS in the future.

Ad Me'ah Ve Eshrim!! To 120.

Cantor Ofer Barnoy

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Sanford Berger

LET THERE BE LIGHT

As we emerge from an extraordinary holiday season illuminated, I want to extend my deepest gratitude to every member of our congregation. Your participation, energy and spirit of togetherness truly made this year one to remember. The sanctuary was alive with song, prayer and community, a reminder that our strength as a temple lies in our unity, compassion and shared purpose. The leadership is energized by your feedback and participation, your presence and ideas. It is this enthusiasm that fuels our success, thank you for making TBS a priority.

Over these past two years, our saddened hearts and actions have also been tied to Israel. This period has given us a moment to reflect on the resilience of the Jewish people and the profound ways in which our congregation came together to help. Our response as a community was immediate, heartfelt and deeply impactful. Be it the missions, the communications to the affected parties or the speakers that have informed us of their experiences, we have been as ONE in our resolve to mark this moment in history and have it feed our future intentions.

As we move into the months ahead, from Thanksgiving to Hanukkah we will see the days get shorter and the skies start to dim. We can assure you that the lights at TBS will remain on and burning bright for all. Our Daily, *Shabbat*, *Mishpacha* and Mini *Minyans* continue to thrive. While we all know that this time of the year many of our members travel or visit family, we hope you will make time to come to the synagogue and join us for a Service; your participation will keep the *minyan* lights bright! We want to pray with you, not have to pray that people will show up! So... *Nu*....How are you doing on your *Chai Challenge of Minyans*? I have completed my first 18 and am on my way to 36. Let's keep our streaks going as each *minyan* you attend strengthens our community and lifts our spirits.

As much as *minyan* is important to all of us, the *minyanaire*s in training, our youth, ALSO need to feel the importance of being part of the community as they grow to the age of *B'nai Mitzvah* and beyond. We have many levels of Youth related activities and groups for all to participate. This will take a commitment of both the parents and the children, TOGETHER, to participate in these social and bonding activities. We need to light their fires early and then let our children feed their needs through these connections. It does not cost anything, but the time and effort from all of us will yield the benefits in the years ahead.

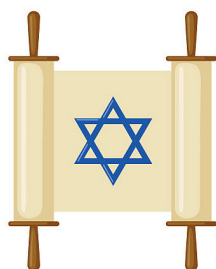
Our work at TBS continues. We will present guest speakers,

offer adult education, as well as a variety of programs designed to challenge us both intellectually and spiritually. We recently introduced *Neshama: Body and Soul*, a program lead by Rabbi Jaymee Alpert, to our teachers, and now it is your turn. On December 7th, you will have the opportunity to experience prayer through movement and breathing. I took the class myself, and it was truly transformative. OR, if you just want to watch a sporting event, then come and join TBS at Jewish Heritage Night at UBS Arena on December 11, 2025, when the Islanders take on the Sharks to see if they can light the lamp with many goals. We have also arranged for an on-ICE picture for our group of 50 or more, for after the game.

We are well along in our rabbinical search process and are currently interviewing candidates. We are seeking a leader who will help us continue to grow and rise even higher, someone who can inspire us to deepen our faith, broaden our learning and continue to light the way. This is an important undertaking and the Rabbinical Search Committee is truly working hard for the community.

As we celebrate Hanukkah, may we all take a moment to pause, reflect and share our inner glow. Let's show our love to those around us and extend that light beyond our own homes and this community. This year, I encourage each of you to light more than one *menorah*. Light one for your family, and another in honor of our brethren in Israel: an IDF soldier who is our modern day Maccabee, a hostage who has returned from the darkness to the light, a survivor of the Nova Festival where their dawn of first light was shattered, or a health care worker who works to heal those night and day. Let these candles we kindle shine brightly enough so that the world can ask, *Where is all that light coming from?* — and we can proudly answer, *From TBS*.

Sanford



B'NAI MITZVAH NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2025



SHOSHANA WEIN
daughter of Amanda & Joshua
November 1



BROOKE GILBERT
daughter of Vanda & Michael
November 8



A RITUAL RECKONING?

by Rabbi David Bockman

At the recent meeting of the Religious Affairs Committee, we discussed many ways that our Services at TBS might be tweaked to help what we do more closely align with what we want to accomplish. We have a proud history of practices here, practices that have been added to over the years to respond to situations that deeply affected us such as the attacks on September 11, 2001, the attacks on October 7, 2023 and more. As time goes by, the immediate shock wears off, but Newton's first law of motion proves to hold true, in what might be termed *ritual inertia*: what is in motion tends to continue unabated until it is acted upon by a force.

We want our Services to be meaningful. We want them to be beautiful, a time set aside for some bursts of joy each week. They should not be bloated or endless; *kiddush* is essential! The sensibilities of our congregation should be respected, as well: some rules have been printed on laminated cards that are distributed throughout the sanctuary, rules regarding respectful attire and the non-usage of cellphones and cameras on *Shabbat*.

All the living hostages from October 7th have been repatriated, but as of this writing, bodies of the murdered remain in the tunnels and hidey-holes of Gaza. Without their return – including

Omer Neutra of Plainview – their relatives and even those of us who didn't know them personally continue our drawn-out agony at the brutality and inhumanity of Hamas and associated terror groups who mock not only them, but every human being who cares about the sanctity of life. Until their return, we will proudly display the yellow ribbon poster, we will continue to sing *Hatikvah* as the capstone of every *Shabbat* Service. When the war is over, we will revisit these policies.

The timing of Services will also be standardized to help us end by noon. The *shacharit Amidah* will regularly be recited with a *heicha kedusha* (the beginning recited out loud, continuing silently) to give every person the chance to speak – in his or her personal way – to the God who listens to each word. We'll read aloud a list of *yahrzeits* before the mourners *kaddish*, with *El Malei Rachamim* reserved only for *Shabbat* afternoon, Monday and Thursday when the *Torah* is present. As the weeks go by, some other minor changes may be implemented, and we'll tell you about them and the reasons we felt them necessary in emails and articles. We hope that the ongoing communications help us, individually and collectively, to deepen our lives as we move forward together.



FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by Eileen Olan Bohrer

FEELING GOOD ABOUT GIVING

How wonderful it is to close my eyes and recapture memories from my childhood. One of the sweetest is seeing myself as a little girl standing on a chair next to my mother just prior to lighting *Shabbat* candles. My mother handed me the coins to be placed in the four cans provided by Jewish agencies that rested on the kitchen window. My parents struggled financially but feeding the cans was a ritual that was never missed and the conversations about the mission of the JNF, Farband (a Labor Zionist organization made up primarily of Holocaust survivors), UJA-Federation of New York and others was part of the practice. This was my introduction to *tzedakah* and the teaching that *even a person who is sustained from tzedakah must also perform tzedakah*. I know that on *Shabbat* when my mother prepared the meal for the four of us, she always provided the same to a neighboring family. I recall my mother sharing that if my father was able to get two apples during the war, he would keep one for his family and give the other away. For as far back as I can remember I knew *tzedakah* was a core Jewish value.

If you want to teach *tzedakah* and instill philanthropic values in your children make giving a ritual and it will become not just fun but instinctive and proactive as children thrive on repetitive behaviors. To raise generous children let them see you engaged in different acts of kindness, charity, hospitality and sharing. Help your children understand that they are a part of your local and global community where it is incumbent upon all of us to care for the vulnerable, take responsibility for others and help our community thrive. Here are some ways to pass on this practice to your children and grandchildren:

- Make a *tzedakah* box and decorate it together. Encourage placing money into the box each week.
- If children receive an allowance, it can be divided into three unequal parts, save, spend and *tzedakah*. There are children's banks that are made specifically for this purpose.
- Incorporate giving into holidays by making donations of money or suggesting that the children select one night during Hanukkah when they forego their own gift and donate to a cause that resonates for them.
- Volunteer as a family: Participate at a food bank, visiting the elderly, or a fundraising fun run/walk.
- Have your children select the clothes and toys they have outgrown and donate them to those in need.

- Share your philanthropic efforts with your children and grandchildren and explain how your giving makes a difference and why it's important to you. Nothing is as powerful as modeling behavior.

In terms of *tzedakah* and Temple Beth Sholom, approximately 60% of our congregation family participated in the High Holiday Appeal. You can donate at any time of year but as we approach the end of 2025 it is not just meaningful in terms of the season of giving, but your donation can function as a tax incentive and benefit. More donations means that more good work can take place. Help us strengthen our existing resources. Increased giving at TBS will reflect the dreams and dispositions of us all.

With best wishes for the winter holidays to provide you with warmth, love and light and guide you to a positive beginning to the New Year 2026.

Eileen



Welcome New Members!

Adam & Andrea Berkowitz
Marc & Trisha Berliner
Roberta Brody
Adam & Raquefette Chertok
Bradley & Jennifer Dzigas
Shahriar & Dalya Ebrahimian
Gregory & Rachel Fine
Ronnie Goldpin Mandel
Ian & Arielle Goldstein
Corey & Dari Last
Jonathan & Kara Lavi
Bradly & Sarah Marks
Gilad & Barbara Raichstain
Leo & Inna Shalit
Ian & Morgan Spitalnick
Henry & Frances Tischler
Reuben & Jacqueline Weisfeld



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

LEVELS OF GIVING

(INCLUDES MEMBERSHIP COMMITMENT AS OF 12/26/25)

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.

Circle of Guardians \$36,000

Barry & Marilyn Rubenstein

Circle of Builders \$25,000

Jonathon & Susan Held
Ronald & Batshevav Ostrow

Circle of Founders \$18,000

John & Carolyn Canova
Jill Naviasky
Doris Tolins

Circle of Heroes \$10,000

Bruce & Ellen Belsky
Michael & Caryn Beyer
Beatrice Bloom
Anonymous
Daniel & Arlene Fisher
Alan & Amy Littman
Paul & Tina Rotstein
Anonymous
Henry & Debra Sutton
Stuart & Laurie Wilkins
Shoshanna Wingate

Circle of Benefactors \$7,200

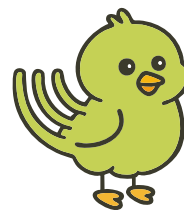
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Leonard & Felice Bergman
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Stephen & Lori Beyer
Jill Dee
Barry & Bonnie Epstein
Michael & Vanda Gilbert
Dusty & Chloe Granet
Nathan & Pearl Halegua
Douglas & Arleen Held
Marilyn Jacques
Seymour & Arlene Katz
Yale Kessler
Debbie Levin
Richard & Lisa Levine
Irwin & Madeline Lieber
Stephen & Diane Lovell
Marc & Amy Magid
Jordan & Limor Mann
Michael & Alonna Ostad

Elliot & Phyllis Pellman
Ray & Tracy Ross
Brian & Dara Rubenstein
Alan & Rose Schecter
Ryan & Alyssa Schimel
Glenn & Fran Schor
Michael & Rachel Schor
Tinette Sterling
Paul & Ellen Walk
Jared & Jocelyn Wasserman
Phyllis Wolpert
Robert & Dorine Wulwick

Circle of Friends \$5,400

Michael & Rebecca Altman
Jonathan & Carmel Bank
William & Anita Baron
Barry & Denise Bass
Joe & Elaine Benlevi
Sanford Berger
Harriett Beyer
Michael & Madeline Brisman
Matthew & Claire Brochstein
Irving Chernofsky
Mark Cohen & Margy Ringelheim
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David & Barbara Dash
Radni & Eileen Davoodi
Joshua & Ellen Dicker
Scott & Lauren Director
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Marc & Beth Eichenholtz
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Michael Kotin & Ellen Greenberg
Betsy Landsman
Lloyd & Talya Lederman
Lawrence & Susan Levy
Adam & Sara Lilling
Mark & Marcia Lilling
Gil & Susan Lipper
Daniel Mallin & Renee Lefland
Michael & Diane Mand
Michael & Paula Margulis
Harvey & Heather Melniker
Eric & Dana Moskowitz
Louis Naviasky
Howard & Melissa Newman
David H. Oestreich
David & Rachel Pollack
Sam Porter
Or & Caroline Raites
Steven & Rachel Ravich
Yaakov & Jocelyn Ringler
Nedjatollah & Elizabeth Sakhai
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Walter & Renee Schwartz
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Barry & Robin Simonson
Louise Sobin
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Avi & Sarah Stein
Marc & Sharon Tract
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TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
**EARLY
CHILDHOOD
CENTER**

BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Stephanie Whalen, Early Childhood Center Director

GRATITUDE, GIVING AND LIGHT: CELEBRATING TOGETHER AT THE ECC

As our air grows cooler (finally!) and the scent of pumpkin spice seems to follow us everywhere, our classrooms are bursting with creativity, kindness and excitement. This season at the ECC is a busy and beautiful one. We are celebrating Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, our very special *Mitzvah* Week, all leading up to one of our favorite annual events - the Scholastic Book Fair!

Each of these celebrations brings its own lessons, laughter and opportunities for connection. Together, they remind us - and our children - of what it means to be part of a caring community where gratitude, giving and light are at the heart of everything we do.

In the weeks leading up to Thanksgiving, our classrooms transform into spaces filled with conversation, reflection and a little bit of construction paper magic. Children are exploring what it means to feel thankful, and the results are both heartwarming and hilarious. When asked what they are grateful for, answers range from *my mommy* to *Target* and *the snack closet*. These moments remind us that gratitude, at its core, is simple - it's about noticing what makes us happy, what makes us feel loved, and what makes our world a little brighter.

Through stories, songs and art projects, the children are learning that Thanksgiving isn't just about the big meal (though we do talk a lot about Turkey, too). It's about recognizing the kindness in others, working together and finding joy in sharing - even if that means taking turns with the favorite purple glue stick.

Classrooms are creating *gratitude walls*, where children contribute drawings and notes about what they love most, and our hallways are lined with smiling turkeys, leaves of thanks and plenty of glitter. It's a celebration that fills not just our rooms, but our hearts.

As part of our Thanksgiving season, we will hold *Mitzvah* Week, when our ECC families and children come together to donate non-perishable food items for those in need. This is one of our most meaningful traditions and one that beautifully brings our Jewish values to life. Children will help collect, sort and count donations, learning that their efforts can make a real difference. And let's be honest, watching 3-year-olds joyfully stack cans of soup while earnestly explaining that *this one is for sharing* might be the sweetest sight of the season.

As soon as we packed up our paper turkeys, our classrooms begin to sparkle with the magic of Hanukkah. Our children will learn about the Maccabees and the miracle of the oil in ways that bring the story to life - through storytelling, song and creative play. There's something so special about hearing our little ones belt out *I have a little dreidel* at full preschool volume (and occasionally invent their own verses). We will light classroom *menorahs*, spin *dreidels* and celebrate the themes of bravery, hope and perseverance.

Our art tables will be filled with sparkling *menorahs*, *dreidel* collages and just enough glitter to ensure it will never, ever leave our floors.

We will taste *latkes* and talk about how oil plays a special role in the story - and of course, how sharing those treats brings light to others, too.

As December arrives, we are thrilled to host our annual Scholastic Book Fair, one of our most beloved ECC traditions. It's that magical time when the hallways fill with the smell of new books and the excitement of little readers discovering stories for the first time.

The book fair isn't just about buying books (though we'll admit, it's hard to resist). It's about building a love of reading, imagination and curiosity. Watching a preschooler clutch a book and declare, *this one's about a dinosaur who brushes his teeth!* is pure joy.

Families can browse together, choose books for home or gifts and even contribute to classroom libraries. It's also a wonderful way to support our school community. Every purchase helps bring more stories, literacy activities and learning resources to our children. So, if you've been looking for an excuse to buy just one more picture book, this is it - and we promise, no one will judge.

These celebrations may come from different traditions, but they share a common message: appreciate what you have, share what you can and bring light wherever you go. Through stories, songs and community giving, our children are learning lessons that will stay with them long after the glitter settles (and maybe even after the last *latke* is eaten).

From all of us at the ECC, thank you for sharing your wonderful children with us and for being part of this warm, giving community. May your homes be filled with laughter, light and love - and may your *menorahs* shine as brightly as your little ones' smiles.

With gratitude and joy, *Stephanie*

November/December Highlights

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

11/4	Parent Teacher Conference
	Election Day (No School for children)
11/11	Veterans Day, School Closed
11/15	Mini <i>Minyan</i>
11/17	<i>Mitzvah</i> Week
11/26	Thanksgiving Feast
11/27-28	No School
12/6	<i>Shabbat</i> Babysitting
12/8	Scholastic Book Fair
12/22-1/2	Winter Break



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Lauren Resnikoff, Religious School Director

JUDAISM AND GRATITUDE

Only a few weeks ago, we celebrated the joyful holiday of Sukkot. During these special days of gratitude and joy, our tradition teaches us to give thanks for the harvest and for the many blessings in our lives. The upcoming holiday of Thanksgiving continues that same theme. It is a time for each of us to pause and reflect on what we are thankful for, including our families, friends, community and the good food that brings us together.

While we have these special times to express our appreciation, Judaism reminds us that saying *thank you* is something we do all year long. The *Modeh Ani* (for boys) or *Modah Ani* (for girls) prayer is the very first thing a person is encouraged to say upon waking. This short but powerful prayer allows us to give thanks for the gift of a new day and for our renewal after a night of rest. Reciting *Modeh Ani* with your child is a wonderful way to cultivate a sense of gratitude and excitement for the day ahead. Even young children who are not yet able to say the words in Hebrew can take a moment upon waking to share something they are looking forward to do that day.

Throughout the day, we have many opportunities to show appreciation through blessings. When we say *Hamotzi* over bread or *Birkat Hamazon* after a meal, we acknowledge the source of our food and express gratitude for the nourishment it provides. These blessings remind us that everything we enjoy ultimately comes from something greater than ourselves.

Beyond blessings for food, Judaism offers us prayers of gratitude for nearly every experience in life. There are blessings for seeing

a rainbow, hearing thunder, smelling a fragrant flower and even for seeing a friend after a long time apart. Each one reminds us to pause, notice and appreciate the world around us. Instead of taking things for granted, we are invited to practice *hakarat hatov*. This Jewish value, which means recognizing the good, teaches us to notice the small, beautiful gifts in our lives, even those we might otherwise overlook.

Practicing *hakarat hatov* can truly change how we see our days. Instead of rushing from one activity to another, we can take a breath and say, *Wow, I'm lucky to have this*. Gratitude doesn't have to wait for special holidays like Thanksgiving. Rather, it can happen anytime we open our eyes to the goodness around us and take a moment to give thanks.

Along with offering blessings of gratitude to G-d, Judaism also encourages us to express appreciation to the people in our lives. Saying *thank you*, writing notes of appreciation or offering kind words are powerful ways to model gratitude for our children. These simple acts strengthen our relationships and build a culture of kindness and respect.

From the morning *Modeh Ani* to the rumble of thunder, every moment offers an opportunity to practice *hakarat hatov* and say, *Thank You, G-d, for the good in my life*. When we teach and model gratitude year-round, our children learn to see the world through the lens of thankfulness. They begin to recognize the everyday miracles that surround them and are inspired to share kindness and joy with others.

Lauren

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FROM MAKOM

by Amy Gortler, Makom High School Coordinator

ILLUMINATING OUR COMMUNITY: MAKOM TEENS LEAD WITH HEART, PURPOSE AND JEWISH PRIDE

There's something special that happens when our teens come together at Makom. You can feel the energy, the laughter and the sense of belonging that fills the space. It's more than just programming, it's about teens bringing Jewish values to life through leadership, connection and meaningful action.

This past fall has been one of our most powerful seasons yet. In the days leading up to October 7, our teens helped build our



brand-new glow-in-the-dark *sukkah*, generously gifted by TBS donors, right after spending the morning assisting in Religious School. Teens filled the *sukkah* with fluorescent-colored decorations and homemade paper chains carrying messages of resilience and love for Israel, the Hostages and the Jewish people. Their teamwork, creativity and dedication were truly inspiring. On the night of October 7, exactly two years after the horrific attacks in Israel, we gathered inside that very *sukkah*, now glowing with light, color and community. True to the spirit of Jewish gatherings, conversation flowed over delicious Chinese food. Together, we shared reflection, prayer and hope, transforming the *sukkah* into a space of connection, joy and memory.

That same light continues to guide everything we do in Makom. Through Activ8!, our teen social action program, TBS teens are turning compassion into action. Their school supplies drive helped local students start the year feeling confident and cared for, and they organized a Winter Coat Drive to help families stay warm through the colder months. These projects aren't just

about collecting items, they're about living our Jewish values of *chesed* (kindness) and *tikkun olam* (repairing the world) in meaningful, tangible ways. We're also thrilled for our upcoming *challah*-baking events, where teens will braid and bake *challah* to share the sweetness with our community, spreading joy and connection one loaf at a time!

Each week, our *Madrichim*, teen assistants in the Religious School, show up ready to make a difference. They help younger students feel seen, supported and excited about learning. From setting up projects to answering questions or lending a helping hand to our teachers, our *Madrichim* model what it means to be proud, compassionate and engaged Jewish teens. The Religious School students truly look up to them.

Looking ahead, we're especially excited for our Makom Hanukkah Party, where all of Makom will come together to celebrate the Festival of Lights. We'll gather to play games, do crafts, enjoy *sufganiyot* and share in the warmth of community during one of the most joyful times of the year. Hanukkah is a season of hope, resilience and shining our light in the world, and our teens will be at the heart of it—bringing energy, creativity and friendship to every activity. It's a chance for teens to connect with one another, celebrate our traditions and feel the joy of making Judaism come alive in real time.



In a world that can sometimes feel dark, our teens are bringing light in remarkable ways. Their energy, creativity and dedication remind us that connection, unity and joy are the brightest lights of all. Through Makom, they are discovering that Judaism isn't just a set of beliefs—it's a way to act, to inspire and to make a difference. It's a lived experience; one they will carry into every corner of their lives.

Amy



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

On September 27th our Social Action Committee was delighted to welcome Liz Hirsch Naftali as part of C.L.A.S.S., the Temple Beth Sholom Community Luncheon and Speakers on *Shabbat* program. Liz is a hostage and humanitarian advocate and the author of *Saving Abigail*. She shared her inspiring story as the great aunt of Abigail Mor Edan, a three-year-old who was held hostage in Gaza for fifty-one days. Abigail was kidnapped by Hamas terrorists on October 7, 2023, from her community, Kfar Aza, after her parents were both murdered in front of her by Hamas terrorists.

On October 4th we were delighted to welcome Jason Schachter McKinney – author of *Jason Belongs*: Jason shared his experience of being a Jew of Color, the challenges he faced and how he finally was able to embrace his heritage and become an opera-trained musical director at Temple Emmanuel Winston-Salem, NC. His eye opening and thoughtful presentation was made available to members of our ECC, Religious School and our adult community.

Antisemitism often disguised by anti-Israel rhetoric is certainly on the rise. One of our Social Action Committee goals is to not only try to understand what is happening, but to also work to develop strategies and skills to combat it. To that end, we have invited the producer of **Tragic Awakening**, Rabbi Raphael Shore to join us on December 8th at 7:45 PM to share his insights.

In January will we honor Martin Luther King Jr. when Philip Kadish will be joining us to share his insights on *Two Centuries of Selling Racism in America*.

In our last article we discussed the work of Hand in Hand, an educational organization in Israel that currently has created 6 schools educating approximately 2000 students, 1000 Jewish Israelis and 1000 Arab Israeli. Their mission is to *Build partnership and equality between Jewish and Arab Citizens of Israel through a growing network of Jewish-Arab schools and communities throughout the country*. They have been in existence since 1998. Students are taught both in Hebrew and Arabic and in the later grades they add English as well. The program focuses

on humanizing each other and developing an atmosphere of working together in friendship. These schools eliminate the brainwashing and demonizing of the Jews that we have all heard is taught in many of the Arab schools and they teach equality and understanding about the Israeli Arabs as well.

The work of Hand in Hand is even more important today. *Baruch Hashem* all of the live hostages have been returned to Israel. We pray that the current cease fire in Gaza persists and that it evolves into a permanent peace. The pathway to mutual understanding that Hand in Hand fosters can only help all to create a better future for everyone in Israel. We are delighted to announce that Lee Gordon, Co-Founder and Director of American Friends of Hand in Hand will be joining us on Sunday morning February 8th.

On 3/7/26, Jonathan Harounoff: author of **#WomenLifeFreedom** will join us to examine and help us understand the powerful uprising of women in Iran following the 2022 death of Mahsa Amini and the current political situation in Iran.

In April, Mark Patinkin will join us to share his personal observations through his journey in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza.

In June we have scheduled Richard Kreitner to discuss his book *Fear No Pharaoh American Jews, the Civil War and the Fight to End Slavery*.

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

Please join us as we continue to invite speakers and engage in an open dialogue with our community. Your input and suggestions are truly welcome. Please contact the office, to help us create positive change that will make a difference to us, our community and the world.

Wende



SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Beatrice Bloom Karten, Sisterhood President & Nadine Kesten, Executive Vice President

JOIN US FOR LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT OUR HANUKKAH CELEBRATION ON DECEMBER 4

I began this column during Sukkot, *Z'man Simchateinu*, a time of rejoicing. I hope your holidays were filled with joy. Certainly, for me, the programs Sisterhood has helped to bring to our community have strengthened and sustained me and sharing them with you has brought me joy!

Let me describe a few of them.

At our opening program on 9/15/25, we hosted **Mary Morris, the author of *The Red House***, an intriguing work of historical fiction that taught us about the little-known inhumane detention facility in southern Italy that imprisoned Italian Jews for several years during the Holocaust.

Our **Sukkot celebration** on 10/9 was a fascinating and uplifting evening entitled *Finding Strength in Fragility*, with **three authors who contributed essays to the non-fiction book *On Being Jewish Now***, edited by Zibby Owens with the founding team of Artists Against Antisemitism, an American-based group that formed after the October 7, 2023 terrorist attack in Israel. This inspiring event, co-sponsored by Sisterhood and Men's Club, featured meaningful conversation followed by festive desserts in the Sukkah.

Here are some upcoming events that you won't want to miss!

Thursday, 11/6, at 7:45 PM. Cindy Handler, a journalist and author of the amazing true story, *A German Jew's Triumph*, about her husband Harry's grandfather, will speak. Oppenheimer was a wealthy Jewish Berliner who fled the Third Reich in mid-1938, joined basic training in the U.S. Army at 45, and ultimately became General Eisenhower's legal aid and translator. An untold David-and-Goliath story, the book demonstrates how one person can help forge a more hopeful future for himself and his new country. The program is free and open to the public. **Please register on the Temple's website in advance. You may also pre-order the book.**

This is also the second year of **Literary Likes**, a Temple book group with many Sisterhood members, chaired by Wende Jager-Hyman. We're reading books the prestigious Jewish Book Council has vetted, and we hear from the authors over Zoom.

You can watch from your computer or meet as a group at a host home to watch the author talks together on these dates: **November 12; January 14; March 11, May 13 and June 17.** If you'd like to join the group, the list of books and authors as well as book-group membership information is on the temple website under Upcoming Events> Literary Likes.



Michele Palter (seated at left) shares her emotional experience of touring Poland with a Jewish women's group at our October 21 Lunch & Learn program. She found the apartment in Krakow where her father lived with his family before the Shoah. Both of Michele's parents were survivors.

Our Hanukkah celebration on Thursday night, 12/4, will feature live entertainment by a special guest, **Mark Bender**, who is also an author and educator. He will present a **workshop for high school students in the late afternoon on College Essay Writing**, followed by a **Writing Workshop for Adults**.

On 12/8, we're co-hosting our Annual Games Day with Hadassah at the temple beginning at 10:30 AM. This year's event is in memory of Karen Goldstick, who was a

longtime member of both organizations.

PLEASE SAVE THE DATES for these upcoming events:

1/29/26 — Tu B'Shvat program *Let's Get this Garden Started*

2/24/26 — Hamantaschen Baking Family Activity

3/26/26 — Women's Seder

Our Adult education series continues with a *Rosh Chodesh* discussion group over Zoom with Wende Jager-Hyman; **Tuesday morning class *Unlock the Wisdom of the 12 Minor Prophets*** with Zahava Rosenfeld; **Lunch & Learn** with guest speakers once a month on Tuesday at 11:30 AM and ***Hot off the Press*** analysis of Israel news with Cantor Barnoy on select evenings.

Upcoming Lunch & Learn Programs:

Sherri Warshavsky on Heart Health for Women on 11/18/25

A Musical Hanukkah Celebration with Cantor Barnoy on 12/16

I look forward to your participation in our events. Please be on the lookout for emails with further details.

Wishing us a year of commitment, friendship and peace,

Beatrice



MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner & Adam Lilling, Co-Presidents

EXCITING NEW LEADERSHIP FOR THE MEN'S CLUB: BUILDING ON AN INCREDIBLE YEAR

Men's Club got off to a great start. All we needed was some new blood and ideas to help us get off the ground. In November we will have our very popular night out at Barefoot Peddler. This was a successful outing two years in a row.

December 13th is our annual Comedy Night. Be on the lookout for our programming email. Bring your friends! This event is open to TBS Men's Club members and the entire community. It is a night full of laughter and fun.

This year we are committed to making sure the Men's Club continues to be a welcoming space for all men at Temple Beth Sholom. Whether you're new to the congregation or a longtime member, these gatherings are a great way to get to know others, feel more connected and strengthen the bonds that make our community special.

We encourage you to join us at upcoming events—and bring a friend! Let's make this year even more successful together.

Please be on the lookout for more special events

Some future events we have in the works are

- Islander game
- Bowling
- Indoor golf
- And many more

We appreciate any ideas you may have.

If you want to get updates on Men's Clubs events, please email either of us your cell number and I will add you. If you have any suggestions for events, please contact us. We look forward to gaining more members as we have a great calendar set up

If you have any questions please contact us at Evan@gustbuster.com or Adam Lilling at alilling@lillingcpa.com.

Respectfully,

Evan & Adam



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TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder & Nadine Kesten

OSEH SHALOM, MAKER OF PEACE!

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We hear our 2025-2026 theme, *Oseh Shalom Bimromav* (Maker of Peace), in the concluding sentence of many prayers, including the *Birkat Hamazon*, *Kaddish* and personal *Amidah* prayers. Our choice recognizes one of the most identifiable Jewish prayers where we say, "May the One who creates peace on high bring peace to us and to all Israel (and to all who dwell on earth). And we say: Amen."

As we work together (*B'Yachad*) now and for the future (*Atid*) for Torah Fund to support our five schools of Conservative/Masorti Judaism, we sincerely hope the world finds peace and serenity.

We will continue to 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. *OSEH SHALOM BIMROMAV...*

Janet & Nadine

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DAY CAMP NEWS

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

As the temperatures drop and we welcome the cooler months, we can't help but reflect on the unforgettable memories made during Summer 2025 at Beth Sholom Day Camp. From exciting events to lasting friendships, this past season was filled with joy and laughter that our campers, staff and families will cherish for years to come. One of the highlights of the summer was our Carnival, where campers had a blast enjoying rides, water slides and a giant inflatable corn maze. They savored classic treats like snow cones and cotton candy, showed off colorful tattoos and face painting and spent the day surrounded by laughter and excitement that truly captured the spirit of summer fun. Another special day came when the NY Islanders visited camp, bringing a bounce house, obstacle course,

Looking ahead to Summer 2026, we're already busy planning another amazing camp season. Early bird registration is now open, and families can save up to \$400 by registering before January 30th. Temple Beth Sholom members can also take advantage of special discounts. We're excited to invite families to our upcoming open houses on November 16th, December 7th and January 11th from 10 AM to 1 PM. These events are a great opportunity to meet our team, tour the facilities and learn more about what makes Beth Sholom Day Camp such a special place. In addition, we can't wait to reunite with our camp families at our Camp Reunion on February 1st from 1:30 to 4:30 PM where everyone can reconnect with friends and relive their favorite summer moments.

We are also in the process of recruiting and hiring staff for Summer 2026. If you know someone 16 years or older who loves working with children and is looking for a rewarding summer job, please encourage them to apply through our website, www.bethsholomdaycamp.com. For more information, contact the camp office at 516-620-2022 or email office@bethsholomdaycamp.com. We can't wait to see what next summer holds and to create another season full of friendship, fun and unforgettable memories.

Becky & Dee Dee

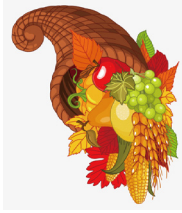


slap shot game and plenty of team swag. Campers and staff even had the chance to take photos with Sparky the Dragon, making it an unforgettable experience. Of course, no summer at Beth Sholom Day Camp would be complete without our annual Color War. The Blue and Green teams competed with enthusiasm and teamwork, creating wonderful memories of camaraderie and friendly competition that will last a lifetime.



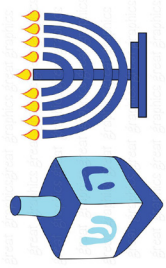
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Bat Mitzvah Shoshana Wein Aufuf of Michael Cott & Hillary Resmer Babysitting
2 M'dabrim b'l'vrit - HaMigash	3	4 Election Day Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Committee Meeting	5	6 A.W.E. Speaker - Cindy Handler	7	8 Bat Mitzvah Brooke Gilbert Babysitting
9 New Member Breakfast B'nai Mitzvah Family Workshop M'dabrim b'l'vrit - HaMigash Youth Group	10 Religious Affairs Meeting	11 Building Closed Except for Services Veterans Day	12 Literary Likes: Virtual Book & Author Series	13 Board of Education Meeting	14	15 Baby Naming Sloane Nelson Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service Minyan K-3
16 BSDC Open House Holy Hikers	17 Community Engagement Meeting	18 Sisterhood Adult Education Lunch & Learn with Sherri Warshavsky Executive Committee Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	19 Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman	20	21	22 Babysitting
23	24	25 Sisterhood Adult Education Youth Group	26	27 Building Closed Except for Services Thanksgiving	28 Building Closed Except for Services	29
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Committee Meeting Latkes & Vodka	3	4 Sisterhood Meet the Author - Mark Bender	5	6 C.L.A.S.S. Speaker - Deborah Dwork Babysitting
7 BSDC Open House B'nai Mitzvah Family Workshop 2 - Mitzvah Fair M'dabrim b'ivrit - HaMifgash Makom Hanukkah Party	8 Sisterhood Games Day A.W.E. Speaker - Raphael Shore	9 Sisterhood Adult Education	10	11 Board of Education Meeting	12	13 Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service Minyan K-3 Men's Club Comedy Night
14 Religious School Hanukkah Celebration M'dabrim b'ivrit - HaMifgash Erev Hanukkah	15 Hanukkah Day 1	16 Hanukkah Day 2 Sisterhood Adult Education Lunch & Learn with Cantor Barnoy Executive Committee Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	17 Hanukkah Day 3 Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman	18 Hanukkah Day 4 Hot Off the Press	19 Hanukkah Day 5	20 Hanukkah Day 6
21 M'dabrim b'ivrit - HaMifgash Hanukkah Day 7	22 Hanukkah Day 8	23	24	25 Building Closed Except for Services	26	27
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Saturday, November 1

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Bat Mitzvah of Shoshana Wein
Aufruf of Michael Cott & Hillary Resmer
Parashat Lech Lecha
 Babysitting 9:30 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 5:30 PM
Shabbat Ends 6:32 PM

Friday, November 7

Candle Lighting Time 4:25 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, November 8

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Bat Mitzvah of Brooke Gilbert
Parashat Vayera
 Babysitting 9:30 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:15 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:25 PM

Tuesday, November 11

Veterans Day
Building Closed Except for Services
Morning Minyan 8:00 AM
Evening Minyan 7:30 PM

Friday, November 14

Candle Lighting Time 4:18 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, November 15

Shabbat Mevarchim Chodesh Kislev
Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Baby Naming of Sloane Nelson
Parashat Chayei Sara
Mini Minyan 10:00 AM
Mishpacha Family Service 10:30 AM
Minyan K-3 11:00 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:15 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:19 PM

Friday, November 21

Candle Lighting Time 4:13 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, November 22

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Parashat Toldot
 Babysitting 9:30 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:15 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:15 PM

Thursday, November 27

Thanksgiving Day
Building Closed Except for Services
Morning Minyan 8:00 AM
Evening Minyan 7:30 PM

Friday, November 28

Building Closed Except for Services
Morning Minyan 6:45 AM
 Candle Lighting Time 4:10 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, November 29

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Parashat Vayetzei
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:00 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:13 PM

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

Friday, December 5

Candle Lighting Time 4:08 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, December 6

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Parashat Vayishlach
C.L.A.S.S. Speaker: Debórah Dwork
Babysitting 9:30 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:00 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:12 PM

Friday, December 12

Candle Lighting Time 4:09 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, December 13

Shabbat Mevarchim Chodesh Tevet
Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Parashat Vayeshev
Mini Minyan 10:00 AM
Mishpacha Family Service 10:30 AM
Minyan K-3 11:00 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:00 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:13 PM

Friday, December 19

Hanukkah Night 6
Candle Lighting Time 4:11 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, December 20

Rosh Chodesh Tevet
Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Parashat Miketz
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:15 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:15 PM
Hanukkah Night 7

Thursday, December 25

Building Closed Except for Services

Morning Minyan 8:00 AM
Hanukkah Night 1
Evening Minyan 7:30 PM

Friday, December 26

Candle Lighting Time 4:15 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Saturday, December 27

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:00 AM
Parashat Vayigash
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah 4:15 PM
Shabbat Ends 5:19 PM

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