



HAKOL



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Hakol brings together the messages of the season and the joy of community. We are excited to begin worshipping, learning, and playing together face to face, while remaining respectful of the health of all of our community.

*Tot Shabbat
12/4*

*Celebrate
Chanukah
Shabbat 12/3*

*Latkes and
vodka party
for adults*

*8 crazy days
of Chanukah
field day*

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR CHANUKAH EVENTS



NOVEMBER 28- DECEMBER 6



Sunday, November 28

First Candle

Tuesday, November 30

**TBY Booth at Christmas on Las
Olas, 5 pm-10 pm-
Stop by to say "Hi"**

Friday, December 3

**Chanukah Shabbat with Dor L
Dor Band- bring the whole
family for fun, 7:30 pm**

Saturday, December 4

Tot Shabbat @ 9:15 am

Saturday, December 4

**Latkes and Vodka
Chanukah Party for 21+
Please pre-register online**

Sunday, December 5

**8 Crazy Days of Chanukah
Games and Prizes for Religious
School and Preschool students,
10 am-12 noon**

Sunday, December 5

Last candle



COMMUNITY BUILDING FROM WITHIN

By Melissa Comras (she/her), President

In the last Hakol, I put out a call for action asking each Temple Bat Yam member to find a way to contribute your own experiences, skills and ideas to help to improve TBY. I received so many responses, so much input from our membership, and our membership continues to increase with more members joining each month.

Growing a synagogue is not easy. It is not a one-person job. Many people have teamed up and worked together to strengthen and build TBY over the past many months, and I am so grateful for everyone who has joined this team. The experience and perspective that each of you share will ensure that TBY membership is valuable for all members. Each member I have engaged with has shared with me some of their stories and experiences, especially what it was that brought them to TBY. Having these discussions helps us to focus on our similarities, which is where relationships begin.

Growing our synagogue requires more than simply recruiting and adding new members to our rolls. It requires building and strengthening the relationships within our member community. Building a congregation means everyone is considered together as a group; building our membership means that each individual is counted, is included, is invited and is welcomed as a member – a vital part of our TBY family. While we may know each other by name, it is important to get to know each other; to find the similarities and commonalities which we each share – the things that make us human. Maybe it's a favorite song, a book, someplace you've lived, a destination you've visited. The more time we take to really get to know each other, the more similarities we'll find.

Chanukah is the celebration of miracles – a celebration of those gifts of Divine intervention; of inexplicable yet amazing outcomes; of things that are much greater than ourselves. As we tell the story of Chanukah, I invite each of you to share the story of you; to think of something greater and ask the story of others within the TBY family; and perhaps most importantly, to make sure that each and every person who walks through the door of TBY feels welcomed, included, and appreciated.

Thank you to each of you who continue to work endless hours to help improve Temple Bat Yam; Thank you to each of you who make people feel welcome at TBY; Thank you for being a unique and valuable part of this Temple Bat Yam family.



MESSAGE FROM RABBI DAVID SPEY

Temple Bat Yam needs to be a home for disagreement for the sake of heaven.

In Pirke Avot, some of our earliest rabbinic writings, we learn that debate and disagreement has been part of our tradition from the earliest days.

Any dispute that is for the sake of Heaven is destined to endure; one that is not for the sake of Heaven is not destined to endure. Which is a dispute that is for the sake of Heaven? The dispute(s) between Hillel and Shamai. Which is a dispute that is not for the sake of Heaven? The dispute of Korach and all his company.



Hillel and Shamai are considered by our tradition to be the first rabbinic zug, pair. While their schools of thought were often in opposition to each other, there existed personal and intellectual respect between them. If visitors came to Shamai's community and brought with them food Shamai did not deem Kosher, but Hillel and his followers did believe Kosher, Shamai ruled that their guests' hospitality was to be consumed, appreciated, and considered Kosher out of respect for the other.

Korach led what many scholars consider to be the most egregious revolt of the Bible. It was a direct assault on Moses and Aaron. Korach and his followers accused Moses of nepotism, of failure, and above all of being a fraud: attributing to God decisions and laws that Moses had devised himself for his own ends. The Sages understood this insurrection so grievous that it is for them the paradigm of the worst kind of disagreement.

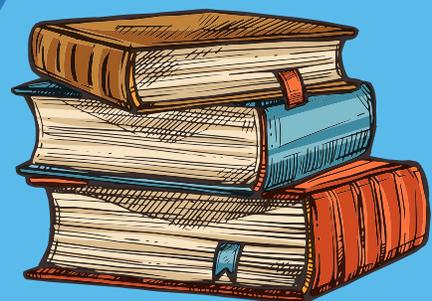
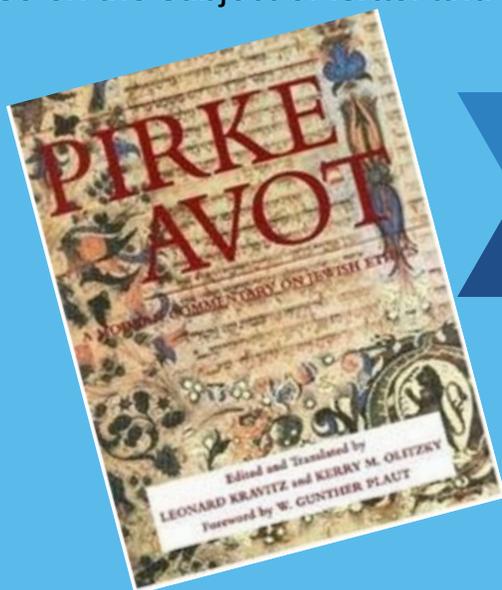
The rabbis continue to explain that these two types of disagreements differ in their motivation. Hillel and Shamai engaged in debate in a desire to discover truth. In juxtaposition, Korach confronted Moses due to a desire to prevail over him due to envy, contentiousness, and ambition for victory.

MESSAGE FROM RABBI SPEY, continued

It is therefore important for a synagogue to be safe place for the debates of Shamai and Hillel, and to guard against the divisiveness of Korach. Temple Bat Yam needs to be a home for disagreement for the sake of heaven. Partisan politics, the campaigning or defamation of candidates or political parties, does not belong in our community's holy space for it is the dispute of Korach motivated by desire for victory. However, discussions in the pursuit of truth and increased understanding, the disputes of Shamai and Hillel, do belong. This notion is even reinforced by the IRS rules governing the non-profit status of houses of worship; campaigning is not permitted, but issues-based discourse are.

While the rabbis prefer to discuss Chanukah in terms of the miracle of the oil and the victory of the Maccabees over Seleucids and assimilation, other sources describe the historic events upon which the holiday is based as a civil war. Similarly, the destruction of the Second Temple is attributed to internal strife and hatred within the Jewish community. At this time of year, we are reminded that partisanship and divisive behavior leads to tragedy. The pursuit of truth and civil discourse is for the sake of heaven. May we all find a way to create peace in this world and to engage with those of differing perspectives from ours for the sake of heaven.

In this spirit, I wish to share with you a recent response to an Op Ed piece in the Sun Sentinel, co-authored by our member Evan Goldman. While I need to disclose that I agree with this article, I present it as the beginning of a conversation which is needed within our community. Feel free to let me know what you think and if you would like to participate in ongoing discourse on the subject of Israel and BDS.





Opinion: BDS is antithetical to peace in the Middle East



By MARK FREEDMAN AND EVAN GOLDMAN

Sun Sentinel, October 30, 2021

Much of Martha Schoolman's Oct. 26 opinion piece, "Jewish Dissent is a Big Part of BDS," misses the mark in significant and important ways. We do, however, agree with her on one essential and crucial point. The overwhelming majority of the mainstream Jewish community, here in South Florida and across the nation, does, in fact, vigorously oppose the so-called Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions (BDS) movement.

The reason is simple. Contrary to how it is portrayed, BDS isn't based in justice or equality. The movement calls for delegitimizing and demonizing the world's only Jewish state and unequivocally opposing Zionism. Branding Israel as immoral and illegitimate is nothing short of *prima facie* antisemitism and does nothing to promote reconciliation in a region filled with historical strife. Further, labeling Israel an apartheid state, as Schoolman does, is patently absurd. One need only look at Israel's recently installed new government coalition that includes 12 Arab members comprising 10% of Israel's parliament led by Ra'am, which represents the Islamic movement in Israel.

Jewish teachings embrace legitimate protest and responsible dissent as means to important societal change. Many extraordinary gains of the 20th century, including advancing the civil rights movement, ending apartheid in South Africa, advocating for Soviet Jewry, even the establishment of the state of Israel, are inextricably tied to these traditions.

BDS is antithetical to anything resembling fairness or righteousness. A two-state solution, considered by many to be the touchstone to a permanent, long-lasting peace, was summarily dismissed by Omar Barghouti, a BDS co-founder, when he said, "Good riddance! The two-state solution for the Palestinian-Israeli conflict is finally dead. But someone has to issue an official death certificate before the rotting corpse is given a proper burial and we can all move on and explore the more just, moral and therefore enduring alternative for peaceful coexistence between Jews and Arabs in Mandate Palestine: the one-state solution." We sadly conclude that the goal of BDS is not an economic one, its ultimate goal is to ensure that Israel ceases to exist and to deny the Jewish people a state and a homeland.

Opinion, continued

Can BDS supporters like Jewish Voices for Peace be counted on to champion the safety of children and families in the Middle East, both Israeli and Palestinian? The answer, sadly, is unequivocally no. Recently, in communities across America, Jewish Voices for Peace urged members of Congress to vote against continued funding for the Iron Dome missile defense system, which saves countless lives threatened by terror. Over the summer, from outposts in Gaza, Hamas launched more than 4,000 rockets for the express purpose of killing innocent Israeli civilians of all backgrounds and beliefs. The lack of indignation from Jewish Voices for Peace and other BDS proponents is emblematic of their one-sided approach to the conflict. Fortunately, Congress voted 420-9 to support Iron Dome. The majority included members from both the Congressional Progressive Caucus and House Freedom Caucus. This underscores how, despite an increasingly divisive political climate, support for Israel remains wholly nonpartisan, as it should be.

On Tuesday November 2, voters in Florida's 20th Congressional district selected the Democratic nominee to succeed the late Alcee Hastings, one of the strongest pro-Israel voices the United States House of Representatives has ever seen. With the lone exception of state Rep. Omari Hardy — his approach to the Middle East is anathema to those even within his own party — all candidates for the seat oppose BDS and recognize that the relationship between Israel and the United States is both strategic and solemn. We expect Rep. Hastings' successor to follow his example and work doggedly to pursue what he cherished more than anything in his long and storied career: Peace.

Mark Freedman is interim president/CEO of the Jewish Federation of Broward County, and Evan Goldman is director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Broward County.

<https://www.sun-sentinel.com/opinion/commentary/fl-op-com-bds-boycott-divest-sanction-israel-response-20211030-3uzb64schjhmtawyfmhpprlkwi-story.html>



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“If we build it, they will come.”

By Marion Fass and Ashley Solomon

We all know that our children are our future, but it is so thrilling to watch the future unfold, in real time, at Temple Bat Yam. In 2016, the TBY Board committed to building a preschool in collaboration with the David Posnack JCC. The Baer Family stepped up for the initial, generous gift that turned this into a reality. Their generosity inspired many other gifts from members of the Temple Bat Yam community. Following in the verbal footsteps of the inimitable Kevin Costner, Rabbi Spey told us, “If we build it, they will come.” We can see the success of the school, with more than 60 children enrolled within one year of opening. This enrollment also happened in the middle of a global pandemic that has rocked communities across the country, limiting our outreach and social engagement. We could not be prouder of all the hard work of the preschool staff, administration and our TBY leadership.

We are also able to see this future in other ways beyond preschool enrollment numbers. Although we do not expect that all children at the Baer Family Early Childhood Learning Center will be part of families that join Temple Bat Yam, we see evidence of a growing number of younger families in our TBY community. We are excited to see the participation of these children and their families in Tot Shabbat, Family Services and our Religious School. These and other youth-centric events are increasingly well-attended and successful, as families attend and share their enjoyment with their larger preschool and social groups.



The Trunk or Treat event, held during Religious School on Halloween, brought together children and families from our Religious School, from the Baer Family Early Childhood Learning Center and from the PJ Library. Many of these same families attended Tot Shabbat with Miss Tracy on the morning of November 6, with so many happy, smiling faces sharing music and worship together. The feedback from these families has been extremely positive, with requests for continued programming in this vein. To further encourage socializing between not just the young children of our community but also their parents, Barry Solomon has organized a series of Playground Playdates for this community. Keep an eye on the TBY daily emails for information on exciting future events, such as a Hanukkah Field Day and a Purim Carnival.

We would also like to recognize that many of our long-time TBY families have children who are approaching b'nai mitzvot. There are six children who will celebrate b'nai mitzvot this year. There have been lots of changes within the Religious School this past year, thanks to the leadership of Dr. Gloria Becker. These families, who sustained the school before and during the pandemic, have been patient and accommodating, helping the school to improve and increase enrollment. We are looking forward to watching these young people, who have grown up in the temple community and are growing into the Jewish leadership of the future. We cannot wait to celebrate this huge milestone with each individual family.



In short, thank you to all of our families, from those with the tiniest infants to those with adult children who are returning to our community. We look forward to sharing many more milestones and memories together.



Your donations on Giving Day, November 30, will support programs for children and youth.

TBY EVENTS FOR FAMILIES WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

FAMILY SHABBAT

Services will be held
at TBY on Saturday
mornings at 10:30

November 13
December 8
January 22
February 26

PLAYGROUND PLAYDATES

Families will meet
at local playgrounds,
Contact Barry at 954-790-1335
for info about playgrounds

December 18
January 8
February 12
March 12



AND MORE TOT SHABBATS TO COME

Next Tot Shabbat is scheduled
for Saturday, December 4.

What is your favorite Jewish Holiday? Help us shape the celebration at TBY!

As we plan events for the upcoming months, we are looking for volunteers to join "Ad Hoc" working committees for Tu B'Shevat, for Purim, and for Passover and educational events and fun fund-raisers like Trivia nights.

We need energetic members with creative ideas to recognize our important holidays and we need people who want to work to bring us all together in these celebrations.



Social justice/
education events?

PLEASE VOLUNTEER TO HOST AN EVENT OR TO JOIN A COMMITTEE.

WE NEED YOUR INPUT.



Pesach seder
committee?



Purim
committee?

| * BINGO | | | | | |
|---------|----|-----------|----|----|--|
| 2 | 21 | 32 | 46 | 66 | |
| 15 | 30 | 44 | 58 | 70 | |
| 5 | 29 | FREE SPOT | 48 | 74 | |
| 6 | 16 | 33 | 52 | 68 | |
| 10 | 26 | 45 | 53 | 63 | |

Bingo or
trivia party?



Tu BiShvat
committee?

We hope to bring together groups who can make ideas become reality. We have members at all different ages, long time members and new members, and we hope to reach a wide range. Some may choose to plan for children, for families and/or for adults.

Bring us your great ideas! Come ready to work together. To volunteer, plan, host or work at an event, contact one of the Ad Hoc Program committee members (Robert Baker, Marion Fass, Sam Jacobs, Shelly Komito, or Ashley Solomon) or call the Temple Office at 954-928-0410.

TBY Social Action Committee

Looks at Tzedakah

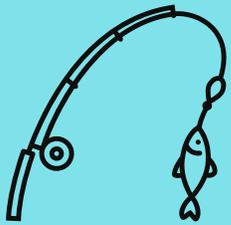


by Lyn Saberg

While the word Tzedakah is used interchangeably for charity. Tzedakah actually means Justice. When we give or receive Tzedakah, we are making our society more just or fair. Tzedakah is an ethical obligation that the Torah mandates, also known as a Mitzvah or law. The word Tzedakah originates from the Hebrew root : Tzadei-Dalet-Qof, which means justice.

Maimonides wrote of Eight Levels of Tzedakah:

1. Greatest Level- Helping a person become self-sufficient
2. Giver and receiver are anonymous
3. Giving knowing the receiver, receiver does not know the donor
4. Giving anonymously to someone you know is needy
5. Giving directly to the needy without being asked
6. Giving sufficient amount after being asked
7. Giving a small amount cheerfully
8. Lesser Giving, giving unwillingly after being asked



Some examples: Volunteering at a soup kitchen, a hospital, a nursing home, visiting the elderly, contacting those that are ill or homebound, collecting food for the hungry, collecting clothes/shoes and toiletries for the homeless, assisting agencies that provide care and support in our community, providing toys for kids in foster care, caring for our environment and supporting social action programs.

Now that we can return to some group activities, TBY Social Action is planning for opportunities to help in any way possible. We can join again to work together on Mitzvah Day projects, join with Heal the Planet in monthly Beach Cleanups, or go in teams to Broward Partnership to serve meals to their clients who are moving out of homelessness.

Why is the Mitzvah of Tzedakah so important at Temple Bat Yam? To involve our members- young and old- and help them fulfill this Mitzvah!!

TBY Mitzvah Day will be Sunday, February 27.

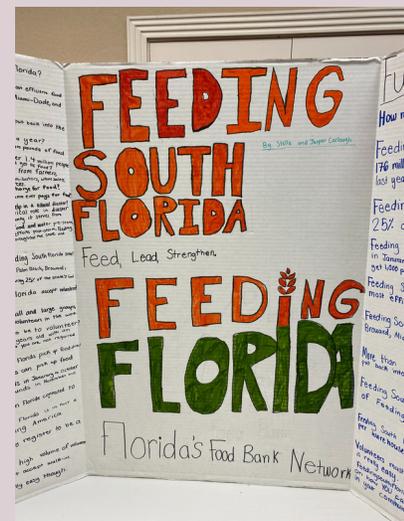
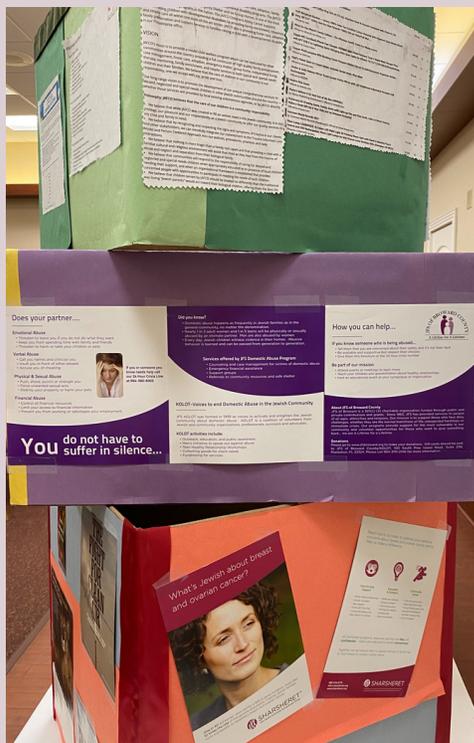
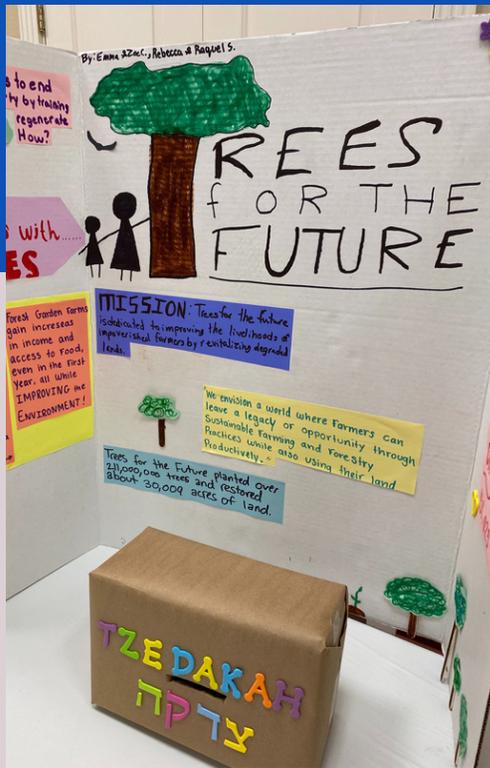
TBY Religious School: YOUTH EDUCATION

By Dr. Gloria Becker

Our new program, Mitzvah Makers, is off to a great start. The program is open to all Jewish 7th to 12th grade students who are members of Temple Bat Yam. Jewish students whose families are not members of Bat Yam are also welcomed to join us. We meet every Sunday morning from 9:30 to noon.

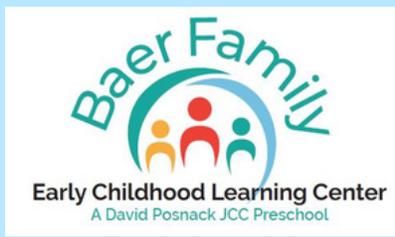
Mitzvah Makers is a combination of Social Justice learning and activities along with youth group style social activities. This year we participated in a very successful Tzedakah, Trunk, or Treat day on Halloween and are planning a Krav Maga (Israeli martial arts) activity for early December. We help at TBY whenever we can and now that the weather is cooling down, we'll be able to do more outdoor activities.

Why do we participate in Mitzvah Makers? First, we really like being together and learning with each other. We get to help decide what we want to learn about and the projects we want to do. Second, we get to “walk the walk,” not just “talk the talk.” We want to make the world a better place and we are old enough to practice tikkun olam, not just talk about it.



And third, we earn credit toward our community service requirements for school.

If you are a Jewish teen, even if you are not a member of Temple Bat Yam, and want to join us, contact Dr. Becker at 954-928-1677 or educator@templebatyam.org. If you are involved in an organization that could use our help, please contact us through Dr. Becker. We are always looking for interesting projects that help people, animals, or the environment in our community.



Giving Thanks at Baer Family Early Childhood Learning Center

By Beth Hickman

November will be an extremely busy and fun month for us. We are teaching the children about giving and sharing, so a food and toy drive seems quite appropriate. We are so fortunate to have our school stocked with soooooo many wonderful toys and books, yet we want the boys and girls to understand that there are less fortunate children right here in our community and we are here to help them.

On November 23, we are having a Friendsgiving Feast on the patio with lots of food, singing and dancing. Shabbat on Fridays with Rabbi Spey is so uplifting. The children love singing and saying the prayers with him. Kidokinetics, our fun and fitness program has everyone moving and grooving. It seems like every day is a holiday at Baer, but there is so much learning that takes place from the time the children enter our doors until they leave every afternoon.

Eileen Vinakoor, a temple member, volunteered her time at our Breast Cancer walk. We are extremely Covid conscious, so if anyone would like to read to the children, we certainly would welcome you with open arms and have you read outside. WE ARE LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS TO READ STORIES, WE ARE EXTREMELY COVID,

On behalf of the preschool, I wish all of you a very happy Thanksgiving.



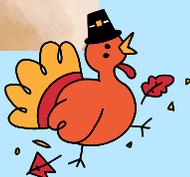
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VOLUNTEERS TO
READ STORIES!**



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<https://www.dpjcc.org/baer>



Let's
**GIVE
THANKS**



Trunk or Treat!!

A great success

The Religious School Trunk or Treat event was a smashing success! We had so many attendees, both young and old(er), who engaged in trick or treating as well as tzedakah. The costumes were so wonderful, from tiny astronauts, Jedi and superheroes to Sally from Nightmare Before Christmas and Cruella. The children had a wonderful time and were sent home in a happy sugar coma. The Mitzvah Makers, the post B'nai Mitzvah social group, offered interesting educational projects on local non-profits, highlighting groups such as Feeding South Florida for tzedakah opportunities. A huge thank you to all the parents, volunteers and other TBY members who came together to make this event such a success! We are looking forward to another family friendly event on December 5, when we come together again to celebrate Hanukkah with our 8 Crazy Days event. We hope to see you there!



Blessing of the Pets



Temple Bat Yam Sisterhood's Social Action Committee, along with our great education department held our First Noah's Blessing of the Pets Event on October 10, 2021. We had a wide variety of our four-legged friends enjoying our patio, as well as those at home receiving the blessings via zoom. The Mitzvah Makers from the Religious school created wonderful prizes which were awarded to our participants by the children in attendance. We were able to raise \$330 for the Humane Society of Broward County along with baskets & boxes of food that were delivered to their Griffin Road location. Thanks to all of our members and their families that were able to attend and for their generous donations.

We will soon be pursuing volunteer opportunities within our community, and several of the possibilities include serving food on scheduled days through the Broward Partnership in Fort Lauderdale, volunteering at The United Church of Christ, and Mitzvah Day, which is scheduled for Sunday, February 27, 2022. We welcome your input and your support.



TOT SHABBAT

MUSIC, DANCE
AND JOY

SAVE THE DATE FOR
CHANUKAH TOT
SHABBAT
SATURDAY, DECEMBER
4TH @ 9:15 AM



TSY



TBY Sisterhood



Sisterhood Shabbat

November 19

By Ruth Schachter

Recognizing and honoring the contributions of TBY Sisterhood, and to give Sisterhood women the opportunity to “take to the bimah” en masse, Temple Bat Yam sets aside an annual Shabbat Service. This special service gives us another way to integrate Jewish practice and spirituality into our lives.



Why is this important? Sisterhood began as an auxiliary group in a time when only men had leadership roles. The role of women in Reform Judaism has become far more inclusive. We have created a space for women on the bimah, along with Jewish men. Now women are clergy in every type of setting; all laypeople have amazing opportunities to participate in synagogue life. This special Shabbat service reminds us all to cherish this progress towards equity and yet, there is more to do until women achieve full human rights in our world.

TBY Sisterhood is open to all women, and those who identify as women, who seek friendship and an opportunity to grow as individuals, as volunteers, and as leaders. We engage with all the activities at TBY and reach out to the larger community in a variety of helpful and meaningful ways. TBY Sisterhood is affiliated with Women of Reform Judaism, WRJ, which strengthens the voice of women regionally and worldwide and is devoted to a broad spectrum of Jewish and humanitarian causes.

This year, the date is November 19th, at 7:30, and we'd love you all to attend!





Sisterhood Beyond TBY: our connections to Women of Reform Judaism

By Abbe Forman

We are Sisterhood. We are WRJ. We are the Women of Reform Judaism. What is Women of Reform Judaism and why is it important? The WRJ represents around 65,000 Reform Jewish women and is the primary women's organization of the Reform Movement. It brings together like-minded women to strengthen the voices of women around the world, to advocate for social action, fundraising for synagogues and charities, education and educational efforts, leadership, and so much more. TBY Sisterhood members have attended WRJ events in the past and hope to do so in the future, both in person and online. The WRJ has its presence felt around the world. In the U.S., there are eight districts. We are in the Southeast (wrjsoutheast.org), comprised of 47 Sisterhoods, with 30 found in Florida. The remaining 17 are spread between Georgia, Alabama, and North and South Carolina. Of the 30 Sisterhood chapters in Florida, about half are in South Florida which comes as no surprise. Around the world, the WRJ has affiliates in Argentina, Brazil, South Africa, and Israel.

Nearly every arm of synagogue life is touched in some way by the WRJ. Our Jewish lives are enriched by what the WRJ has done in the past and future generations will be enhanced by their work going forward. We should feel proud to be affiliated.

We are Sisterhood.. We are the Women of Reform Judaism. Stronger Together!
For more information, check the websites below.

Women of Reform Judaism: wrj.org; WRJ Southeast District: wrjsoutheast.org

Other organizations of Jewish women focus on a range of projects. ORT is a global education network driven by Jewish values. The National Council of Jewish Women advances social change through a faith-based Jewish lens, bringing together activists across generations and across the country.

Thank you!



**Joel Schwartz, silversmith,
for breastplate maintenance!
It looks amazing!**



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LLC for the waste
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JAFCO Chanukah Drive 2021

JAFCO serves over 1000 children whose families don't have the resources to provide Chanukah gifts.

TBY has a list of wishes- see the list below. Order directly from Amazon and have the gifts sent directly to JAFCO. Or if you want to send cash, you can choose an Amazon gift card.



This is a great opportunity for Temple Bat Yam of East Fort Lauderdale Inc to increase AmazonSmile donations.

Support Temple Bat Yam while you shop for gifts on Amazon.



**Be remembered forever by Temple Bat Yam.....
Create a Legacy gift in your will, trust, retirement
account or life insurance policy..... ask us how!**

Have you thought about what your Legacy will be?

A legacy gift stands as a testament to your values and allows your impact to continue beyond your lifetime. You have an opportunity to join the many congregants in our TBY community who have left a gift to the temple in their will, retirement plan, or life insurance policy. You, too, will become a member of the Ner Tamid Society.

November is National Philanthropy month. Unlike traditional charitable donations, a legacy gift requires no check-writing today. You create a meaningful gift that only gets paid out in the future, yet you are celebrated and receive all the Kavod – all the honor – today, without reducing any of the funds available to you during your lifetime.

Temple Bat Yam is one of the 12 Jewish organizations in Broward participating in the LIFE & LEGACY initiative. Three years ago, the Jewish Foundation of Broward County embarked on a mission to enter into a 4 year partnership with the Harold Grinspoon Foundation called LIFE & LEGACY. The program's goal is to promote after- lifetime giving to build endowments that will sustain valued organizations and vibrant Jewish communities for the next generation and beyond.

The LIFE & LEGACY program does more than encourage Jewish communities to have legacy conversations with their most loyal donors- it has provided us with structure, training, mentoring and monetary incentives to ensure a Jewish community's success in integrating legacy giving into its philanthropic culture.

As we approach Thanksgiving and Chanukah, it is a time to count your blessings. If you would like to find out more about this program, please contact anyone on the TBY Life and Legacy committee. If you have already filled out a declaration of intent, we would like to know if you have formalized your intended gift, so we can follow up with a confirmation form.

Happy Thanksgiving and Chanukah!

TEMPLE BAT YAM LIFE & LEGACY COMMITTEE

Barry Solomon and Elissa Mogilefsky co-chairs

Pam Burd Rabbi David Spey Hank Cairo David Simon Melissa Comras

Joan Sternberg Arnie Pittler David Yalen Lois Pittler



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**We would like to thank the following who have joined the
Ner Tamid Society by making a Legacy Gift to
Temple Bat Yam**



Dr. Cantor Wendy Autenrieth
Jerome & Eav Baer
Allan Barsky & Greg Moore
Pamela Panepinto Birman
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**Clearly not a holiday, but a great chance
for a double celebration together
with family and friends**

**On both holidays we give thanks for our religious freedom, for the
food we share and for the people with whom we share.
This holiday convergence allows many of us to gather together
with family from far away.**





Have you been thinking about a family portrait but didn't know where to start?

TBY MEMBER AND STYLIST, ELLEN FISCHER, WOULD LIKE TO TAKE YOUR FAMILY PORTRAIT AND YOU CAN DONATE TO TEMPLE BAT YAM FOR HER SERVICES.

Ellen will help you select a venue and choose outfits, and set you up for the perfect pose. Together you set up options for printing.

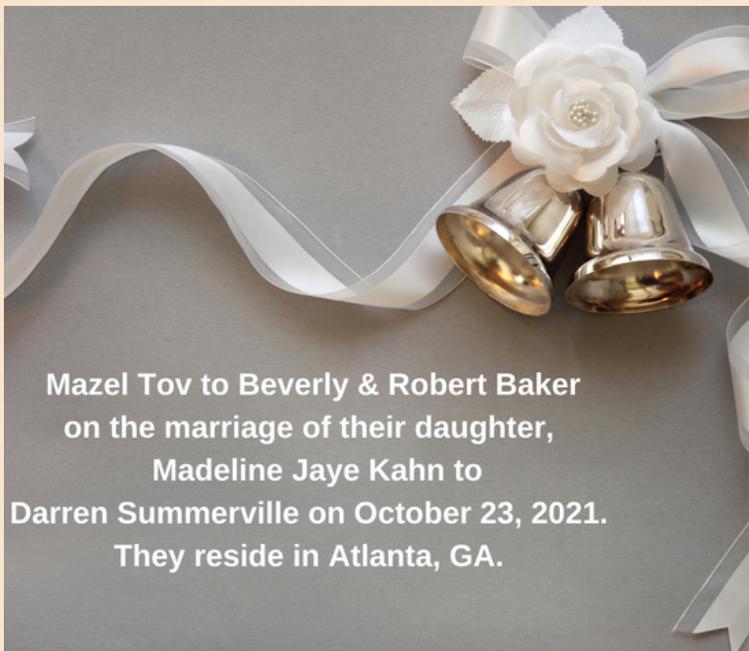
Take advantage of Thanksgiving visits for a great family portrait.

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MAZEL TOV



Mazel Tov to Mable Ladin
on the engagement of her daughter,
Hannah, to Zach Rubin



Mazel Tov to Rick & Carla Isserman
on the marriage of their son,
Sam, to Christine Frederico.
The wedding took place on Saturday,
November 6th in South Beach, FL.

Mazel Tov

Mazel Tov to Marilyn Schwartz
on the marriage
of her granddaughter,
Emma Fried to Dillon Mooney
on Saturday, November 6, 2021
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Did you know that you have to update your Amazon Smile twice a year to keep generating donations when you shop on the app.

Make sure to select Temple Bat Yam of East Fort Lauderdale on your Amazon.com account.

**HAVE YOU MAKE PLANS FOR GIVING DAY,
NOVEMBER 30?**

We want to hear about your life.
Please share both your
mazel and your sadness with
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