



TEMPLE BETH DAVID
of Cheshire

Bulletin

October 2018

From the Rabbi



From my Yom Kippur sermon 'On Joy'. Joy and thriving are not the journey but the destination. The Dali Lama and Desmond Tutu identified eight pillars to help us live lives of Joy.

The first pillar is perspective. The Dali Lama said, "pain is inevitable suffering is optional." If suffering is optional, so is joy. If we can create a world view of suffering, then, with a little work, we can create a worldview of joy. Edith Eva Egger tells the story of visiting two soldiers on the same day at Fort Bliss. Both were paraplegic, having lost their legs in combat. They

had the same diagnosis and the same prognosis. The first veteran, Tom, was lying on his bed in the fetal position, railing against life and crying.

The second, Chuck, was out of bed in his wheelchair, explaining that he felt as if he had been given a second chance in life. As he was wheeled through the garden, he had realized that he was closer to the flowers and about the right height to look directly into his children's eyes.

The second pillar is to cultivate humility. Humility is not in opposition or contradictory to confidence. Judaism teaches we should be proud of our skills and abilities while also recognizing that all the skills and abilities we have are a gift from God. Our talents are not something that we were just born with, or something we are entitled to, but should be understood as something gifted to us. Humility is the confidence and recognition that we are doing right with the gifts that God gave us. When we truly understand all that makes us special as gifted to us, then we cultivate humility and can achieve the state of joy.

The third pillar is humor. Find the funny. I believe that a joyful world is a peaceful world that becomes filled with compassion, generosity, and love. If humor is one of the keys to getting there then let's all commit to laughing more. Let us commit to finding the funny more. Not as an escape from the ills of society but rather as an exercise in re-creating the

world the way we believe it ought to be. A world that smiles instead of frowns. A world of love in place of hate, anger and fear.

The fourth pillar is gratitude. Sunday morning was the first day of Sunday school. I got out of bed feeling anything but joy. As I was getting ready I thought to myself, "What am I grateful for?" I thought about how grateful I was going to see the kids that morning. I thought how grateful I was for our four college students and our high-school and middle schoolers that are getting up early every Sunday morning to come and teach our kids. I thought how grateful I was that I was going to get to lead services with Chris that morning. Suddenly my sadness turned to joy. For gratitude to truly be transformative it should not just be broad strokes gratitude, but specific. If we can go through life and be very specific about the things that we are grateful for this act creates Joy.

The fifth pillar of joy is acceptance. There's a saying the Dali Lama is quite fond of, "Why be unhappy about something if it can be remedied? And what is the use of being unhappy if it cannot be remedied?" In "The Book of Joy" they point out that acceptance is not resignation and defeat. Archbishop Desmond Tutu uses the following analogy, "we can turn our faces to the wind and accept that this is the storm that I must pass through. We cannot succeed by denying what exists. The question is not how do we escape reality? The question is how can we use this as something positive?" Acceptance is recognition that life has ebbs and flows and that we ask the question, "How can we use this experience as something positive?"

The sixth key is forgiveness. Forgiving is not forgetting. Forgiveness means that in any situation we have two choices: Din=Judgment or Rachamim=Mercy. If we can find a way to be merciful towards others we can create joy. Rachamim means to err on the side of being understanding. Understanding does not mean agreeing, and it does not mean condoning. Understanding means that you get why something happened the way it did. The byproduct of not forgiving is anger. My father points out that when you are not in a forgiving mood towards someone, they are "taking up an awful lot of real estate in your mind for somebody who's not paying rent." When we don't forgive, we allow anger to take over instead of joy. Anger takes up a lot of space in our psyche. When we forgive, we free up real estate in our mind for joy. Which emotion would you rather have living there?

The seventh pillar is compassion. I spoke at Rosh Hashanah about the good inclination and the evil inclination. In Judaism, the evil inclination is not evil as we understand it, but is an inclination that must be subdued. I would say that the word "Rah" in the context of inclination means putting oneself in the center of their universe and "Tov" is putting others in the center of one's universe. There is a time and place for both. Hillel says, "*If I am not for myself, who will be for me? But if I am only for myself, what am I?*" (*Ethics of the Fathers*, 1:14) There certainly is a time and a place to put ourselves in the center. If we wish to cultivate a more joyful life, we should work on compassion and putting others in the center of our lives as much as possible.

The eighth and final pillar is generosity. Here I would like to share one final teaching from the Dali Lama and the Archbishop “The Dead Sea receives freshwater, but it has no outlets so does not pass the water out. It receives beautiful water from the rivers and then the water goes dank, it just goes bad. And that's why it is called the Dead Sea. It receives, it does not give. And we are made much that way too. What we receive, we must give. In the end generosity is the best way to becoming more and more and more joyful.

You may ask me, “Rabbi how can you talk about joy the time like this? With so many awful things going on in the world how can you address joy at a time of such grief and despair?” How can I talk about Joy at a time like this? How can I not? Joy is an act of opposition. Joy is the only thing that gets us through these tough times. Joy is not naïveté. Joy is not an act of transcendence, it is a weapon we can choose to wield. Joy is the most powerful thing we have to combat and process the cruelty of the world. We can end up in anger, sadness, or fear or we can end up in joy. Let’s work to make joy the destination of our journey.

Rabbi Micah | RabbiMicah@tbdcheshire.org

From the President



In September the temple rented a table at the Cheshire Fall festival. It was a beautiful day – a big “thank you” to Larry Erwich for organizing and to Fred and Lynn Kudish for donating the delicious apples we handed out to visitors.

Rabbi manned our booth for most of the day, along with a number of TBD volunteers. I helped with setup and cleanup but missed most of the actual fair. At the end of the day, as I was helping take down the tent, Rabbi Micah handed me a dollar. He had a huge smile on his face. One of the kids attending the fair had stopped to take an apple and had given Rabbi the dollar. He told Rabbi that he’d been to so many b’nai mitzvot at our temple and had so much fun that he felt like making a donation was just the “right thing to do”.

Isn’t that great? This kid wasn’t a temple member. He most likely wasn’t even Jewish. But on more than one occasion he was welcomed into our community and he made a connection. Not only that, he had acted on it. No wonder Rabbi Micah was so happy.

Helping members connect is one of our themes for this year. At Rosh Hashanah I talked about how Sarah and I joined the temple, and how we came to realize that connection comes from giving and doing. At Yom Kippur services we all received a packet listing some of the many engagement opportunities available through the temple and through Federation and the JCC. If you haven’t looked through the packet yet please do. You’re bound to find something that piques your interest. Or you can visit www.tbdcheshire.org and sign up for our Shabbat to Shabbat weekly email.

And if you haven't yet registered for our Artist-in-residence program, don't delay. This, along with our Gala planned for later this year, is one of our big opportunities to come together and celebrate our 50th anniversary together. I hope to see you there.

Please reach out with any suggestions you might have, and of course we are always looking for people who are interested in lending a hand. You can reach me at president@tbdcheshire.org.

Thanks and happy Fall!

Chris Shafer | President@tbdcheshire.org

Notes from Learning & Engagement



Shalom everyone! Following last month's delving into Rabbi Micah's five guiding ideas about what TBD stands for, this month I am looking at the idea of "Cultivating Community." Underneath it says: "Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their labor: If either of them falls down, one can help the other up. But pity anyone who falls and has no one to help them up." (Ecclesiasties 4:9-10)

Our tradition insists on the workings of our community. Hillel says: "Do not separate yourself from the community. Do not believe in yourself until the day of your death. Do not judge your fellow until you come to his place." (Pirkei Avot, 2:4)

In our Pesach Haggadah when we read of the four sons, the wicked son says, "What do you mean by this service?" By saying this, he draws himself away from the community and denies the spirit of *kehillah kedoshah* (a holy community).

"When the Jewish people are immersed in distress, and one of them separates himself from the community and does not share their suffering, the two ministering angels who accompany a person come and place their hands on his head, as though he was an offering, and say: This man, so-and-so, who has separated himself from the community, let him not see the consolation of the community." (Taanit 11a:5)

We are constantly reminded of the importance of community to our spiritual and physical well-being. It is a social contract of sorts and the constant give and take, providing care and accepting care are our moral obligations.

In the 60s and 70s when my father was practicing law in Hartford, there was a morning minyan of professionals held at various offices around the city. Not one to attend services with any regularity, he would never refuse when asked to join to make the requisite ten. To this day, he fondly speaks of the experience and how it became an important part of his morning routine. Was it the prayers that hearkened to his Orthodox upbringing? Was it being asked to join this group of men much older than he? Or was it the feeling of

communal engagement that brought him to join when he could? Probably all three, even for this culturally Jewish man whose deep connection to Judaism was (and still is) expressed through social action and not the doors of a synagogue.

Here at TBD, I witness the community growing and thriving every day. The High Holidays are especially beautiful as we worship together with all of our voices blending together. We greet each other as family members who haven't seen each other in a year (which can sometimes be the case!) and we welcome each new member with joy and help them become involved in our community from day one. It is especially beautiful to see the kids in our school immediately incorporate new students into their classes and run outside in our year together - as if they have been friends forever.

Certainly, there are times when we need our "space." But to anyone who has experienced the joys and sorrows of life surrounded by the loving community that is TBD, it is impossible to deny how our strength multiplies exponentially within its embrace.

This year, I suggest that no matter your level of involvement in our community, that you try one more thing...one more Shabbat service, one more Social Action project, one more moment of study...and see how you help cultivate our community.

L'Shalom,

Jodi Harris | Education@tbdcheshire.org

Director of Congregational Learning
And Engagement

Toda Rabah! תודה רבה!

Thank you to Larry Segal, Chair of the High Holiday Committee, for his hard work making sure that the holidays were meaningful and operationally seamless for us all. And thanks too to the many temple members who volunteered their time and talents as ushers, babysitters, youth program helpers, lay readers, and Torah readers.

50th Anniversary Committee

TBD's 50th—Honoring the Past, Celebrating our Future

Our celebrations continue and reflect our varied and involved temple community. We have a full slate of events planned for the rest of the year – we hope to celebrate with everyone!

- Continuing to honor our members at Shabbat Services
 - Members for 21-30 years: Friday October 19, Sisterhood Shabbat dinner (\$18 pp)
 - Members for 30+ years: Friday Nov 30, wine & cheese
- Musical Artist-in-Residence weekend Oct 19-21 with Rabbi Deborah Zecher - she is fantastic - don't miss this great weekend! Go to <https://tbdcheshire.org/about-us/tbd-50th-anniversary> to register for the weekend's events.
- 50th Anniversary Gala at the Peabody Museum: December 1 - please respond to our letter about ways to participate and contribute.
 - We are celebrating our 50th by raising \$50,000. This is a lofty goal, and we know that our community is up for the challenge! The best part is, no matter what you choose to give; it will all count towards our goal. Below are some highlights:
 - Any donations made to the temple will count towards our goal.
 - Give to any temple fund, for any reason and unless specified to not count towards our 50th, your gift will be counted.
 - Make a donation in honor of or in memory of someone via our website www.tbdcheshire.org and even on our Facebook Page.
 - Sponsor parts of our Gala.
 - Buy a message for the Gala celebration book.
 - If you have made (or are considering) making an endowment gift through our Life and Legacy committee, make your gift extra meaningful – talk to our Life and Legacy committee.

Ruth Ratner
TBD's 50th Anniversary Chair

Deb Gaudette debweb0312@sbcglobal.net
Fundraising Chair

ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE Weekend Schedule

Friday, Oct. 19 - "Sermon in a Song Shabbat"

5:30 PM Shabbat Dinner with Rabbi Zecher
\$18/pp or up to \$54/family
RSVP by 10/15 to office@tbdcheshire.org

7:00 PM Shabbat Service - "Sermon in a Song"
Rabbi Zecher, Guest Cantor

Saturday, Oct. 20 - "Jewish Caroling" Musical Cabaret

6:30 PM Doors open for Rabbi Zecher
Mediterranean Appetizer Reception

7:15 PM Havdalah and Musical Program
\$18/pp - RSVP by 10/15 to office@tbdcheshire.org

Sunday, Oct. 21 - "Religious School Musical"

10:00 AM Children's Musical Event
Pre-Schoolers to Adults Welcome

**TEMPLE BETH DAVID
WELCOMES CABARET - SINGING
RABBI DEBORAH ZECHER**

**ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE WEEKEND
October 19-21, 2018**

**CELEBRATE TEMPLE BETH DAVID'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY
Experience a Joyful Contemporary Musical Event**



Artist-in-Residence Weekend Sponsored by Rutberg and Erwich Families



Temple Beth David
Gala

Peabody Museum of Natural History

170 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, CT 06511

December 1, 2018 | 7 p.m.

RSVP by November 15 to
www.tbdcheshire.org

Dinner Dancing Auction

IN SEARCH OF...FORMER MEMBERS

As part of our **50th Anniversary** plans, we are trying to locate as many of our former members as possible. If you have contact information for anyone who has moved away or is no longer a member, please sent their contact information to one of us. If you would rather not share without their permission, please ask them to reach out to us directly.

Thank you,

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TBD Youth News

This year, our Youth programs will continue to build relationships with each other here at Temple Beth David. But we want you to know we are part of a larger movement in Reform Judaism called :



We will offer opportunities throughout the year to participate in NFTY events in our region and nationally.

For over 75 years, NFTY – The Reform Jewish Youth Movement, has offered thousands of young people the opportunity to explore and live Reform Judaism through teen-powered weekends and engaging social justice ventures.

NFTY is a movement that builds strong, welcoming, inspired communities through teen-powered engagement. Together, we pursue *tikkun olam*, personal growth, youth empowerment, and deep connections, all rooted in Reform Judaism.

Stemming from a historic tradition of both Jewish and non-Jewish European youth movements, NFTY is the Reform Jewish youth movement that fosters leadership at the North American, regional, and congregational levels. Today, over 500 Reform congregations throughout North America sponsor Temple Youth Groups, bringing the NFTY experience to more than 6,000 high school-age young people in grades 9-12. Additionally, NFTY welcomes Jewish teens in grades 6-8 through an initiative called NFTY678. Through opportunities offered by congregations in the 19

NFTY regions, and on the North American level, NFTYites strive to forge an identity in consonance with the goals and values of Reform Judaism.

NFTY is advised in partnerships between teen leaders and adult Jewish youth professionals. NFTY also functions as a youth organization, a program of the Union for Reform Judaism, a 'snif' (branch) of *Netzer Olami*, the international Reform Zionist youth organization, as well as a partner in the URJ Campaign for Youth Engagement.

Whether functioning as an organization, program, or youth movement, NFTY is a Reform Jewish community for all high school students who are interested in connecting to Judaism. Teens build friendships, lifelong Reform Jewish identities, and leadership skills through community building, worship, social action, and experiential youth-led Jewish educational programming. Many NFTYites serve as NFTY leaders on the local, TYG, regional, and even North American levels. NFTY Leaders often continue on to become both lay and professional leaders of the Reform Jewish Movement. Learn more at www.NFTY.org!

TBD Youth Calendar Oct-Dec 2018

- **Friday October 12 - Saturday, October 13:** NFTY Overnight Retreat (grades 6-8) at Eisner Camp
- **Friday October 12 - Sunday, October 14:** NFTY Fall Conclavette (grades 9-12) at Eisner Camp
- **Sunday October 28:** 12:00-2:00 "Chopped" cooking competition (grades 5-8)
- **Sunday November 4:** Social Action Project (grades 7-12) Mitzvah Day
- **Sunday December 9:** Art event (all grades open)
- **Friday December 21:** Abraham's Tent cook/serve
- **Wednesday December 26- Sunday, December 30:** December Institute at Eisner Camp (grades 9-12)

Featured Events

For a complete list of events please visit us at www.tbdcheshire.org or www.facebook.com/tbdcheshire. And make sure you're signed up for our weekly Shabbat to Shabbat email.



Preschool Story Hour with Grandfriends! (October 14)

Children are never too young to learn about the value of helping others. And what better way for children and grandchildren to learn about tzedakah than with their grandfriends! Grandparents, aunts, uncles, and other special relatives are invited to join their little ones on Sunday, October 14 from 10-11 am for a special mitzvah-themed program. Story hour activities include songs, stories, crafts, and snacks, and are appropriate for children from birth to age five, accompanied by a parent or other caregiver. Community participation is encouraged, so call a friend and invite them along! To ensure we have enough materials for everyone, pre-registration is strongly encouraged. Please email education@tbdcheshire.org to RSVP.

Coming up next month, we'll be celebrating a Jewish Holidays 101 story hour (especially for interfaith families, although all families are absolutely welcome) on Sunday, November 4. Hope to see you there!



**SINGLES
MINGLE**
at TEMPLE BETH DAVID

3-5 PM
OCT 21

Join other Jewish singles ages 40+ from the Greater New Haven area for an afternoon of schmoozing and snacks in TBD's social hall.

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS!
Members of a synogque: \$5
All others: \$10

RSVP by October 14 to education@tbdcheshire.org or (203) 272-0037

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TBD Brotherhood Monthly 'Guys Night Out'

Join TBD Brotherhood for our new monthly "guys night out" dinner on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 pm. Each month we will choose a new restaurant/bar. If you never attended a Brotherhood event, these dinners are the best way to meet members and Rabbi Micah while enjoying good conversation, food, and drink. And if you can't make a month – not a problem – there's always next month at the same day and time. Email Richard Landau at richard_landau@yahoo.com or Josh Silverman at joshuasilverman@gmail.com for information or to get on the email distribution list.

NEXT DINNER: October 9 @ 7pm; Restaurant will be announced shortly.

High Holiday Photo Gallery



Tashlich 5779 - TBD members casting away their sins at Mixville Park.



TBD new member buddy program kicks off on Rosh Hashanah!



Howie Harmetz and Rabbi Ellenson finding the spot for our Torah readers on the second day of Rosh Hashanah.



Second day Rosh Hashanah - celebrating creation and the New Year with our Community Torah!



TBD having fun and meeting our Cheshire community at the Cheshire Fall Festival on September 15, 2018



Toda Raba to Kathy Krechevsky for working her challah magic at TBD's community Break Fast. Spectacular and tasty too!

Temple News

If you have any events, announcements or good news you'd like to share with your Temple Beth David Community please send them to news@tbdcheshire.org.

Mazel Tov!

Sharing the Mazel of the birth of Susan and Larry Schiffres' granddaughter, Vivian Lucille Schiffres, to their son Scott and Amanda Schiffres, joining big brother, Miles.

Welcome!

The entire Temple Beth David community welcomes our newest members:

- Jessica, Travis, Athena, and Isaac Rohrer of Cheshire
- Alison, Karl, Emma, and Sadie Fisher of Cheshire
- Nicole, Austin, and Addison Potter of Cheshire
- Melissa, Benjamin, and Jack Lampi of Cheshire
- Arlene and Kenneth Kaye of Bethany (parents of Melissa Lampi, above)
- Carly, Brion, Ethan, and Hailey Kirsch of Cheshire
- Kathy and Clay Yalof of Cheshire
- Gail and Emelia Belenky of Cheshire



The Rohrer family



The Kaye and Lampi families





Austin, Nicole, and Addison Potter

So glad you are here! We are all looking forward to getting to know you all better. Mazel tov!

Update on Hosting an Oneg

Our *Oneg Project* is well underway for 2018-2019. We send our heartfelt thanks to: the Tougas, Zeiger, Hyman, and Curran families for hosting on September 7, the Butlein, Alliger, Racow, Segal, and Azrin families for hosting on September 14, the Brown and Lebowitz families for hosting on September 21, and the Rockoff family in honor of Noah's Bar Mitzvah, for hosting on September 28.

Email reminders and instructions will be sent out 2 weeks or more before each date. If you have any questions please contact me at anncuriale@yahoo.com.

Toda Raba! Ann Curiale

Oneg Host List Through December 2018	
*Youth Service starts at 6:30pm (all others at 7:00pm)	
Oct 5*	Jake Isaacson Family – Bar Mitzvah
Oct 12	Callum Chang Family – Bar Mitzvah
Oct 19	Beitel, Erwich, Rutberg, Sapper (Milestone Membership Night, Artist in Residence)
Oct 26	Allison Schatz Family – Bat Mitzvah
Nov 2*	Barnett, Krantz, Lucarelli, Goodman
Nov 9	Jacob Bettencourt Family – Bar Mitzvah
Nov 16	Ramadei, Moss, Tannenbaum (L), Brumberger
Nov 30	Pinkus, Clarke, Nitkin, (Milestone Membership Night)
Dec 7*	Cohen (E), Markman, Shafer, Rodin
Dec 14	Londner, Bush, Simonetta
Dec 21	Stern, Kostolitz, Bauer (E)
Dec 28	Harmetz, Glazer, Levine, Silverman (J)

October Calendar

Oct 2	Simchat Torah Yitzkor Service 7:30 pm
Oct 3	Executive Board meeting 6:45 pm Board meeting 7:30 pm
Oct 4	Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Micah Noon
Oct 5	Youth Shabbat Services 6:30 pm
Oct 6	Torah Study 8:45 am Shabbat Morning Service and Bar Mitzvah (Jake Isaacson) 10:00 am
Oct 11	Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Micah Noon
Oct 12	Shabbat evening services 7:00 pm
Oct 13	Torah Study 8:45 am Shabbat Morning Service and Bar Mitzvah (Callum Chang) 10:00 am
Oct 14	Story Hour – Mitzvah and Tzedakah 10:00-11:00 am
Oct 18	Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Micah Noon
Oct 19	Artist-in-Residence weekend Shabbat dinner with Rabbi Deborah Zecher 5:30 pm Shabbat Services with Cantorial Soloist Rabbi Deborah Zecher – Sermon in a Song 7:00 pm
Oct 20	Torah Study 8:45 am Havdalah, light fare, and Cabaret program with Rabbi Deborah Zecher 6:30 pm
Oct 21	Children’s musical event with Rabbi Deborah Zecher 10:00 am TBD Singles Get Together 4:00-6:00 pm
Oct 24	Mysticism & Torah 7:00 pm
Oct 25	Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Micah Noon
Oct 26	Retro Shabbat Service 7:00 pm
Oct 27	Torah Study 8:45 am Shabbat Morning Service and Bat Mitzvah (Allison Schatz) 10:00 am
Oct 28	"Chopped" Cooking Competition for 5th–8th graders Noon – 2:00 pm

Committees & Groups

Mitzvah Garden

As of September 20th, the Mitzvah Garden harvest total is 1,503 lbs. Last year's final total was 1,722 lbs. Garden production is slowing for all crops except butternut squash. The squash should mature and be ready for harvest in early November adding to our harvest total. My projection for this year's final total harvest should be between 1,700 and 1,800 lbs. If right, it would be a very respectable harvest considering the poor weather conditions we experienced during the spring and summer months.

Mitzvah Garden Clean-up Day is scheduled for Sunday, November 4 at 8:30 am. Much work is involved putting the Mitzvah Garden to bed. We will need many TBD gardeners to come together and help tuck her in for her needed winter rest.

For further information, please contact Larry Rosenfield. garden@tbdcheshire.org

L'shalom,
Larry Rosenfield

Torah Study

Blessings and Curses: As we worked through the second half of *Devarim* (Deuteronomy), leading up to the High Holy Days, Moses' warnings got more intense. In the *parasha* *Nitzavim*, which we read 2 weeks before *Rosh Hashanah* and reread on *Yom Kippur*, we are presented with the stark choices set before us in life and their consequences. This gets to the very heart of the Day of Atonement. (Deut. 30:15-20)

See, I have set before you this day life and good, and death and evil, in that I command you this day to love the LORD your God, to walk in His ways, and to keep His commandments and His statutes and His ordinances; then you shall live and multiply, and the LORD your God shall bless you in the land where you go in to possess it. But if your heart turns away, and you will not hear, but shall be drawn away, and worship other gods, and serve them; I declare unto you this day, that you shall surely perish; you shall not prolong your days upon the land, where you pass over the Jordan to go in to possess it. I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day, that I have set before you life and death, the blessing and the curse; therefore choose life, that you may live, you and your seed; to love the LORD your God, to hearken to His voice, and to cleave unto Him; for that is your life, and the length of your days; that you may dwell

in the land which the LORD swore unto your fathers, to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob, to give them.

Of course, on Yom Kippur, we temper this warning with: “But prayer, charity and repentance can temper this stern decree!” *L'shana tovah.*

We now convene every Saturday morning at **8:45 AM**, for bagels plus. In that way we can have a full hour of study starting at 9 and not have to talk with our mouths full! Our attendance has been growing, and I may soon need to bring two boxes of coffee! Come join us - everyone is welcome.

Marty Cobern
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September Donations

Remember that all donations through June 30, 2019 count toward our goal of raising \$50,000 for TBD's 50th anniversary!

Inspiring worship, engaging study, meaningful social action; all are made possible by your generosity. While membership contributions sustain our community at the basic level, your additional donations of the heart have allowed us to do so much more; engaging scholars and musicians, celebrating holidays in community and caring for members in need.

General Fund

Chris Shafer & Sarah Baum
Ron & Honey Zeiger in memory of Roz Croog
Ron & Honey Zeiger in honor of Sam & Ruth
Ratner's daughter's wedding
Dennis & Christine Rodin, Emily Rodin's B'nai
Mitzvah Class Gift
Lloyd Saberski & Dale Dammier

Sanctuary Refurbishment

Eric Shatz & Elyse Krantz

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Grant made on behalf of an anonymous donor
at Schwab Charitable
James & Orna Swartz
Cindi Williams & Peter Jamison in honor of
Rabbi Ellenson
John & Miriam Ramadei

Mitzvah Garden

Lawrence & Jeremie Butlien
Ken & Randi Kurz
Jeanette Simonetta in memory of Roz Croog
Cindi Williams & Peter Jamison in memory of
Roz Croog

Endowment

Natan & Eliza Bauman

Education

Chris Shafer & Sarah Baum
Sam & Ruth Ratner in honor of Jodi Harris &
Rick Kerzner's upcoming wedding

50th Anniversary

Jeff & Kim Math
Yanna & Vilan Kosover
Richard & Lynn Landau

Social Action Fund

Ray & Arlene Mittenthal in memory of
Roz Croog

Sisterhood

David & Rhoda Pahl in memory of Lucile
Demiany
Susan Schiffres in memory of Roz Croog
Sam & Ruth Ratner in honor of Kathy
Krechevsky
Daniel & Roberta Geisser, thank you very much

Temple Beth David of Cheshire High Holy Day Appeal
Celebrating 50 Years of Temple Beth David

"I did not find the world desolate when I entered it, and as my ancestors planted for me before I was born, so do I plant for those who will come after me."

B. Talmud Ta'avnit 23a

Please circle your gift and designate how you would like it allocated. There is a complete list of Temple Beth David funds on our website www.TBDCheshire.org.

Your Temple Beth David Board of Directors is happy to discuss other options for giving should you feel passionate about a fund or project.

\$18 \$36 \$72 \$180 \$360 _____ Other Amount (one time gift)
___ General Fund ___ Social Action ___ Education Fund ___ Youth Engagement
___ Other _____

Please bill me \$ _____ each month for my total gift of _____

___ I wish to be contacted by TBD's Life and Legacy Committee.

___ I'd like to learn more about getting involved at Temple Beth David.

Our entire community thanks you for your generosity in honor of our 50th!

Yahrzeits

October 1

Cela Grzybmacher, parent of Natan Bauman
Abraham Migdal, grandparent of Randi Kurz
Eve Greenwals, parent of Stephen Wallace

October 3

Alfred Linder, father of Gilbert Linder

October 4

Bess Schiffres parent of Laurence Schiffres
Anne Zeiger, parent of Ron Zeiger
Elaine Mathews, parent of Ryan Mathews

October 5

Michael Tabak, parent of Eliza Bauman
Freida Stern, grandparent of Michael Stern

October 6

Philip McKeen, remembered by the
Brenker Family
Bernard Glick, parent of Amy Rashba
Harvey Federman, parent of Gail Pearsall

October 7

Carol Lebov, sister-in-law of Michael and Sally
Laden, cousin of Nancy Stitzer

October 8

Robert M. Lebov, brother of Michael Laden,
cousin of Nancy Stitzer
Thomas Simonetta, husband of Jeanette
Simonetta

October 9

Sheldon Butlien, parent of Lawrence Butlien
Anna Cohen, parent of Marcia Neistein

October 10

Harry Bush, brother of James Bush

October 11

Joanne Roberts, sister of Larry Erwich
Marion Niemtzw, parent of Ellen Fischbein
Marjorie Walzer, parent of Susan Schiffres

October 12

Irving Stolnick, parent of Susan Moss

October 13

Lenore Harris, grandparent of Jodi Harris

October 14

Jesse Stitzer, parent of Jordan Stitzer

October 15

Irving Fiss, parent of Honey Zeiger
Luba Janowicz-Karolicki, grandparent of
Boris Karolicki
Alvin Lebowitz, grandparent of Jason Pinkus and
Rachael Schatz

October 16

Harry Zeiger, parent of Ron Zeiger

October 17

Mania Reichentahl, parent of Edward
Reichentahl

October 18

Hyman Cohen, parent of Paulette Bush
Andrew Keith Glazer, son of David and
Sylvia Glazer
Herbert Sheintop, parent of David Sheintop

October 20

Oscar Silverman, father of David Silverman

October 22

Mark Rosenblatt, father of Edward Rosenblatt

October 23

Fanny Schachter, grandparent of Jane Kampf

October 26

Leon Philip Caplan, father of Bonnie Winer

October 27

Sarah Vinarub, mother of Edmond Vinarub

October 29

Anne Gerber, aunt of David Berger

October 30

Nathan Kudish, father of Fred Kudish

Laszlo Steiner, step-parent of Veronica Vinarub

October 31

Matilda Moses, mother of Barbara Feinn

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