



Erev Shavuot, June 4th @ Dor Tamid

Shavuot morning, June 5th @ TBT

Festival Service and Yizkor

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Friday Kabbalat Shabbat Services—6:30 PM

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A MESSAGE FROM THE

Rabbi



How quickly time flies. Just a few days ago we gathered together to celebrate our redemption from Mitzrayim and now we are marching toward Mt. Sinai preparing for the receiving of Torah—all over again.

Yes, we are in the days of the Omer, counting our way up to the Festival of Shavuot- the holiday that comes 50 days after Pesach and marks the Revelation; the Marriage, if you will, between God and Israel.

The holiday itself lends itself to a celebration of nature, growth, blessing and great bounty, highlighting the gifts of our heritage- Torah, Life, Abundance- rejoicing in the traditions and values that shape our lives.

There are a number of beautiful rituals and practices associated with the festival.

On Shavuot, it is traditional to participate in a Tikkun, a night long study of Torah in commemoration of receiving Torah at Mt. Sinai and in anticipation of a renewed experience of revelatory fervor. Some people stay up until dawn to welcome the day with a renewed sense of vision.

Other traditions associated with the festival include, the wearing of white, eating grains, dairy foods,

bread, fresh fruits and vegetables to celebrate the bounty of the first summer harvest.

As a part of this year's holiday, TBT will join with other area Reform synagogues to share in the celebration of Shavuot.

Erev Shavuot, June 4th, we will gather for prayer, music, study and fellowship at Congregation Dor Tamid 7:00-10:00 pm

Shavuot morning, June 5th at 10:00 am Temple Beth Tikvah will host the area synagogues in our beautiful sanctuary for the festival service at which time prayers of Yizkor will be recited.

We hope you will join us for what will be a wonderful celebration of Shavuot.

Click on the photo for Mango Cardamom Sweet Brown Rice Pudding recipe



Familiar Face in New Role

Following a vote of the TBT Board of Trustees in April, we are pleased to share the good news that **Suzanne Hurwitz** has been selected to become Temple Beth Tikvah's new **Director of Engagement**. This position was created as part of a multi-faceted capacity building project established with the help of a sizable grant from the On

Board program of a prominent national foundation.

Suzanne, who served as TBT's Interim Religious School director since 2019, brought wonderful creativity and a vibrancy to the school. In her new role as Director of Engagement, she will work with the TBT staff and volunteer leaders of the congregation to create, plan and implement programs and experiences for the synagogue community to

enhance opportunities for deeper, more meaningful congregational engagement.

After a well deserved vacation, Suzanne will be back at TBT serving in her new position as Director of Engagement beginning July 1, sharing her marvelous creativity and passion with the entire TBT community!

Joe Dunn and John Restler

NOTES
FROM THE

Cantor



THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT: FINANCIAL, MATERIAL & PERSONAL!

As of the writing of this bulletin article, I am aware of the following contributions to the Cantor's Discretionary Fund and material donations that filled '9' duffel bags for Ukrainian refugees in Poland. There are some who dropped off donations whose names were not on Sign-Up Genius, so please know that I am grateful to you as well. The support from TBT, friends and family was overwhelming!

Andy & Judy Aaronson, Mel & Suzanne Abromovits, Pam Alterman, Andrea & Josh Berman, Michael & Jeannine Bernstein, Peter & Linda Bernbaum, Sheryl Blechner, Michael & Amanda Chanin, Eric & Pam Chanin, Lois Clymin, Michael & Marlene Cohn, Mark & Stephanie Craig, Kevin Crysler & Diana Cantrelle, Joshua & Natasha Cutler, Dan DeRiemer, Harlan & Ivie Graiser, Sam & Alice Herndon, Gary & Ilene Feder, Judy Fischer, Ellen Frank & Peter Klokow, Carol Fruhwald, Steve & Michelle Gergans, Ali Gerson, Cary Goldenthal & Lori Shapiro, Adam & Bobbee Griff, Namia & Nidhi Joshuva, Jeff & Meredith Kaiser, Bruce & Hydi Kalmin, Doug & Donna Kallman, Margie Kassel, Nancy Kassel, Jacob Kassel, Valerie Kassel, Jr., David & Jenny Korsen, Ken Lawler & Ginger Glazer, Rob Leventhal, Tobias Leventhal, Kassel Leventhal, Harriet Levi, Emily Lewit, Carol Lipinsky, Judy Lipshutz, Gary & Michal Loventhal, Gil & Ellen Ludwig, Sid & Lois Malkin, Lisa Mallis, Jon & Joan Marks, Gerald & Francie Marshall, Glyn & Sarah McGehee, Tom & Marsha McMurray, Howard & Helaine Medoff,

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It was an unforgettable experience to join 26 other Reform Jewish clergy from the US, Israel and Europe in Krakow, Poland. Our group raised over \$750,000 and brought somewhere between 2-3,000 pounds of requested items for Ukrainian refugees. We learned about the past and present of Jewish life in Poland, visited refugee hubs (1st stopping point for Ukrainians crossing the border), warehouse spaces full of donations, and saw child care, language classes and places of food distribution. It is most impressive how the Polish people, NGO's, the Jewish Community Centre of Krakow and the government are working together to accommodate the needs presented by the crisis at hand.

Nancy N. Kassel



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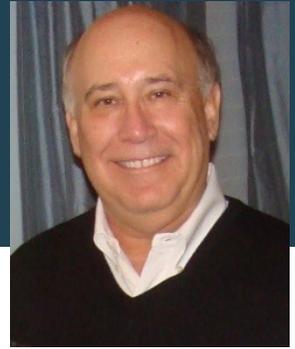
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Email me at cantorkassel@bethtikvah.com

A MESSAGE FROM OUR

President



I am writing this article during the week that Passover will begin. As you know, Passover is one of the most important holidays we celebrate. It remembers the time that we, as a people, were freed from the bonds of slavery to shape our own destiny. It is a story of redemption, from both the physical aspects of slavery and the psychological/spiritual cloud that we were under. We wandered in the desert for 40 years so that a new generation, one that had never experienced the burdens of slavery, could forge a new beginning for our people. This new generation could create a path that was formed from freedom of body and spirit. Passover also looks to future redemption and our covenant with God.

I believe the story of Passover is a perfect analogy of where we now stand as a people, a religion and as a congregation. It is a rebirth and a renewal. We are getting a new start as the specter of COVID-19 has lessened and we are cautiously looking for opportunities to interact. Like the story of Passover, we have endured an extended period of tribulation (thank goodness not 40 years!) and are having to think of new ways to explore and celebrate our newfound opportunities. In my February Kol Tikvah article, I asked the question, "Will hope spring eternal this spring?" While I still don't know the answer to that question, we have had some wonderful events at TBT in March and April, and things are beginning to look promising for our upcoming fiscal year. We still have challenges ahead,

but I personally feel that we are up to the task. I hope you are excited about reengaging with TBT and all it has to offer and will become an active participant in our community.

This will be my last article as President of TBT as my term is coming to an end. While it was a very fulfilling experience, I was disappointed that I didn't have the opportunity to personally interact with many of you. At the annual meeting in May, a new slate of leaders will be installed, and I believe they are a very talented and dedicated team to take TBT forward. Like the Passover story, the incoming Board is for the most part a younger generation of leaders who will bring energy, passion, and a fresh perspective.

I would like to thank our clergy, office staff, educational staff and the Board of Trustees for their support during my term. They were amazing! With the COVID-19 situation, we had to navigate uncharted waters to keep our Temple running and supporting our congregation. They were all dedicated to providing innovative ways to deliver religious services, educational continuity, programming, life cycle events, COVID-19 policies, keeping the building operational, and many other things that no one could have anticipated. I hope you appreciate them – let them know the next time you see them!

L'shalom,

President

**YOU'RE
INVITED!**

ANNUAL MEETING

SUNDAY, MAY 15

10:00 AM

IN-PERSON & ON ZOOM



Our preschool year has come to an end. It has been a fun, albeit challenging, wonderful year. It seems like it was just yesterday that we were welcoming new students and greeting current ones.

I want to thank all of our preschool teachers: Rachel Wilson, Faye Lebish, Lisa Mallis, Lisa Skyer, Mercedes Sparenberg, Karen Princenthal, Marla Brown, Lisa Laudicina, Alicia Hirsch and Shana Ziskind. This dedicated, hardworking staff is the backbone of this school, and we are lucky to have them. I would also like to thank Rabbi Shuval-Weiner and Cantor Kassel for always supporting our preschool and participating in so many of our events.

Thank you to the BOE who has worked so hard to help our preschool in any way that we need them.

We are filling up quickly for summer camp and looking forward to an exciting time with the children. Registration is still open for the preschool 2022-2023 school year. I am also looking for anyone who would like to teach at our school. We are a fun group of people to work with, and our families are awesome!

Linda Siegel

Preschool Director

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*Many thanks to congregant
Dyann Diamond
for this new, fresh logo and
updated rebranding.
The image perfectly matches the
preschool: fun, creative and playful.*



What a wonderful end to a successful year of religious school at TBT! Thank you to our families for being a part of it all. To see pictures of our end-of-year celebration and from throughout the year, go to our Facebook page at Facebook.com/TBTReligiousSchool.

A huge thank you to our teaching team and madrichim team. Each of these fantastic individuals brought so much – knowledge, creativity, care, compassion and more – to their classrooms and to our school.

Please note that enrollment for the 2022-23 school year is open. Go to the TBT website and log into your ShulCloud account to begin registration. If you need assistance, please contact me at education@bethtikvah.com. As well, let your friends know about our warm, innovative religious school for their children as well.

Moving forward, I wish you all a summer of relaxation and new adventures. Amidst all of your plans, please don't forget to have your child practice their Hebrew! They can utilize workbooks and apps, and of course prayers can be accessed on our website. Keep them connected to their temple friends through the summer. Read Jewish books and discuss Jewish topics. Celebrate Shabbat as a family. As well, remember that TBT is open year-round and I hope to

see you at services over the summer.

While I will no longer be directing the school, I am excited to see my next chapter as TBT's Director of Engagement unfold. It's been an absolute delight spending time with your wonderful children over the past three years. Getting to know them and their unique personalities has been a true highlight for me. I have seen them grow up so much (some have even grown taller than I am, if you can believe that!) and it has been such a joy. Todah,

Suzanne Hurwitz Interim Religious School Director

Interested in teaching Religious School?

Temple Beth Tikvah in Roswell is hiring!

We are looking for passionate, knowledgeable, engaging people to teach in our Sunday program for the 2022-23 school year. We utilize a relevant and user-friendly curriculum. We offer a competitive pay, great resources and much more. We'd love you to join our team of warm, welcoming staff!

For more information contact Suzanne at education@bethtikvah.com

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Mazel tov!

To these TBT Religious School Leaders:



CARRIE BICKWIT

(Morah Heiki Fayge)
Kindergarten/1st Grade Teacher

Kathy Levin z"l Memorial Teacher of the Year Award Recipient
Carrie is the 1st recipient of this new annual award.



LOLA BESSOFF

Classroom Madrichah (Teaching Assistant)

Kathy Levin z"l Outstanding Madrich/ah Award Recipient
Lola is the 1st recipient of this new annual award.



JOSIAH WOLFF

6th Grade Judaics Teacher

Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta
Sylvia Newman Memorial Teacher of the Year Award Recipient



Thank you to everyone who came out to support the youth group at Camp Jenny Bingo in March. Together we raised \$3,909 which will send 7 campers to Camp Jenny this summer. Thank you so much – we really appreciate it!

As part of our parenting teens workshops, this past month, we heard from [Dr. Jeannine Jannot](#), who has over 25 years of experience working with young adults. In advance of our session “Parent-Teen Communication around Academics,” I shared with her what I felt were the two biggest issues that I keep hearing about: 1) The disconnect between what teens’ think of as “doing their best” and what parents think of as their teens’ best, and 2) Teens want parents to stop micromanaging their academics while parents feel like they have to manage this or their teens won’t get everything done.

In wanting our teens to be successful, Jeannine said that we can parent from a place of fear or a place of trust. You can see, from the diagram she shared with us, where each of these paths will lead. Going back to my earlier point, teens *actually want* their parents to do less micro-managing and trust them to stay on top of their responsibilities. Jeannine has an article about this on her website and she writes:

“As parents, we can sometimes help our students most by helping them a little less (maybe even a lot less). In today’s high-stakes achievement culture many of us feel the need to micro-manage our children to ensure that they make the grades and get the test scores they will need to get into a “good” college. But let’s face it, MICRO-MANAGING DOES NOT WORK. When parents deprive kids of age-appropriate decision making and responsibility (i.e. control) the take-away for the child is that they are not capable of making good decisions and doing things on their own. In turn, this undercuts the child’s motivation to try new things and learn new skills. Paradoxically, the more control we exert over our kids in an effort to motivate them, the less motivated they are to do what we want them to do. I know the idea of backing off and letting your kid handle more is a big ask. It likely will require a fundamental shift in how you approach parenting, and you will have to be prepared for your child to make mistakes. The key is to look at mistakes as opportunities to learn and grow, not as failures. This change in parenting style will require open and honest communication. Talk with your child about what they want, and about what you expect, so that you are both on the same page. Make these conversations an ongoing habit, rather than a one-time thing.”

During the session, Jeannine said that of course we all love our children and want them to be successful in life. What stood out to me was, have any of us had a conversation *with* our teens about *what success means for them*? Maybe it means taking 15 AP classes, sacrificing sleep and other activities to get into an Ivy League college so they can one day go to law or medical school. Or maybe it means taking one AP class in a subject they really love, holding a leadership position in an after-school club, and going to a lesser-known college. Both choices are valid, the important thing is that we talk about this with our teens, making sure we both understand the others’ feelings and we make that decision together.

Before this next school year begins, I encourage you to have a conversation with your teen: define success together and talk about how your teen will manage their schoolwork and how you, as the parent, can help and support them.

If you missed the session with Jeannine, you can watch part of it [here](#) (unfortunately, the end got cut off!)

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Youth Director



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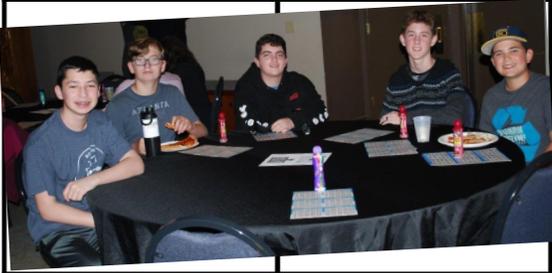
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Shalom!

Sisterhood hosted some amazing programs this spring:

- The Women’s Seder in March was such a lovely event. Cantor Kassel created a special Haggadah and lead us in such a meaningful seder. The food was delicious and we had a great turn out. If you missed it this year, hopefully you can join us next spring.
- The Pickleball Social was so much fun. We had instruction for those new to the game and a yummy Passover nosh afterward.
- Mahjongg nights proved to be a favorite Sisterhood event. We plan on continuing this next year so come and join us.
- We will cap off the year with a wine tasting evening at Stem Wine Bar on May 11th. Cheers!

Thank you to our fantastic volunteers and to those who attended programs. It is so nice to form new acquaintances and support the synagogue. We encourage you to join us



Carol Schemo
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Stephanie Joseph
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and we are always looking for volunteers to help out with our programs. You can give as much or little time as you can.

So, we will see you all in the fall. Our kick-off event will be Scarf Savvy: 25 Ways to Tie a Scarf. Enjoy the summer!

Welcome! Steven and Tracey Kaplan moved to Atlanta from Brooklyn, NY four years ago. Both were raised in Connecticut but they met at George Washington University. They will celebrate their 10th Anniversary in November. They have two children: Olivia, almost seven, and Liam, three. Olivia attends High Meadows School in Roswell. Tracey is an EVP at Arch Insurance in Alpharetta. Steven is a former owner-operator of a music venue/event space in NYC. He currently spends his time being with his family, connecting with lots of friends, and playing music. Both Tracey and Steven are excited to be members of Temple Beth Tikvah, and look forward to exploring Jewish life in Roswell, and throughout Georgia.



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CALLING ALL

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Temple Beth Tikvah supports two men's teams in the Atlanta Synagogue Softball League. We are gearing up for our next season this summer and we are always looking for new players. We would love to have you join us. The season runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day with games on Sundays. For more information, please email [Dave Faupel](mailto:Dave.Faupel@bethtikvah.com)

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GENERAL PRIMARY: MAY 24

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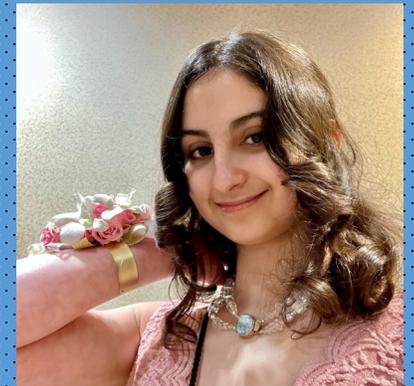
Jakob Torino—Roswell High School
University of South Carolina



Sophie Wilson—Roswell High School
Gap Year in Spain—Georgia State University



Lily Frank—Roswell High School
University of Florida



Stephanie Bergman—Walton High School
Washington University in St. Louis



Kaitlin Otto—Pope High School
Purdue University



Seth Kinoshita—Roswell High School
Georgia Institute of Technology



Casey Elinger—St. Francis High School
College of Charleston

SENIOR CLASS OF 2022



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Kennesaw State University



Ben Bernstein—Roswell High School
University of Wisconsin-Madison



Hailey Lober—La Paz Community School
Brandeis University



Joshua Eberhardt—Roswell High School
University of Pittsburgh



Brian Schwartz—Roswell High School
Georgia Southern University



Austin Berman—Weber School
Georgia College



Lola Bessoff—River Ridge High School
Loyola University



Marlee Greenspan—Roswell High School
University of Georgia



Joshua Kinoshita—Roswell High School
Kennesaw State

Not pictured: Lauren Siegel—Northview High School Miami University



Jayson Faupel



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Marley Elinger

JOIN US FOR CONFIRMATION SERVICE FRIDAY, MAY 13, 2022 @ 6:30 PM



Add A Leaf to the Tree of Life

Most of our congregants are familiar with the beautiful art piece hanging on the wall outside the right hand doors to the Social Hall. Golden leaves can be added to this tree, for a significant milestone:

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- ◇ Special occasion
- ◇ Notable achievement
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IN MEMORIAM

Temple Beth Tikvah acknowledges
with sorrow the passing of:



Maurice S. Berger





Riley Bessoff

daughter of Bram and Anne, will be called to the Torah on May 22. We are so proud of Riley, patient as ever, waiting a whole extra year for this special moment. She has filled her time cheerleading, on set filming feature motion pictures, perfecting her Hebrew and getting back to hanging with friends.

We invite the congregation to join us for the service, followed by a special catered luncheon. Riley is also this year's Arthritis Foundation Youth Honoree; please consider supporting by joining her team or donating to the cause. More info [here](#).



Shelby Tucker

daughter of Kevin and Randi, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on May 14. A seventh grader at Elkins Pointe Middle School, Shelby plays percussion in the band, is an avid reader, has been a lifelong Girl Scout, and values friendships over all else. In fact, Shelby continues to spend time with kids she met at TBT when she was two years old.

Shelby loves animals, Hamilton, Harry Potter, music, concerts, musicals, makeup, art, drawing, singing, anime, and video games. Having a passion for fashion, Shelby plans to become a clothing designer. Currently, her mitzvah project involves collecting fashionable outfits and party dresses for those in need.

Shelby and her family would like to thank Rabbi Shuval-Weiner, Cantor Kassel, Jay Weiner, Amy Peskin, Rachel Wilson, and Rhonda Povlot, for helping her prepare for this momentous occasion. Shelby cannot wait to party with her friends and family and rock the night away!

Leah Faupel, daughter of Dave and Dalia, a sophomore at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, was selected as one of 16 American Jewish Committee Goldman Summer Fellows for 2022. The competitive fellowship develops leadership skills of rising college juniors and seniors as they conduct research and work on AJC programs in areas including interethnic relations, public policy, and non-profit management. She will be based in the Atlanta office and will travel internationally with the fellowship cohort.

Congratulations to high school senior **Casey Elinger**, son of Jerry and Robin Elinger. Casey is this year's recipient of the Hadassah Chesed Award. Hadassah has handed out the Chesed Awards annually since 1992 to one student from each of the local Jewish day schools and participating synagogue religious schools and Jewish organizations; 7th to 12th graders are eligible for the award.



Sage Segal and Aaron Noll, along with their two year-old daughter, Willow, welcomed their baby boy into the world on March 10, 2022. He was born four minutes before the time of his great grandmother's birth, 100 years ago.

Forest River Noll was 8 pounds, 14.7 ounces and 21.5 inches. He has a full head of dark hair and his mother's dimples.

Overjoyed grandparents are Terry and Fred Segal of Roswell, Georgia, and Carmen and Gregg Noll of Carmel, and great-grandparents, Shirley and Tom Noll, all of Indiana.

Forest's Hebrew name honors the Margoluis men, on his maternal grandmother's side of the family.



Congratulations!

Jake Mershon
Florida State University

Hannah Restler
University of Georgia



ANNUAL CAMPAIGN



Friends –

As we wind down the Annual Campaign in our 35th year, I am reminded that “it takes a village.” We value all of our congregants’ membership and contributions to dues, building funds, security, and our many funds that sustain us. To our Annual Campaign donors – thank you very much for allowing us to fulfill our financial stewardship responsibilities. We are delighted to have raised over \$115,000 from 132 donors, representing over 35% participation. Your generosity makes our fundraising committee’s job a little easier, and it’s rewarding how well we have done the last few years during challenging economic times. Special thank you to our committee “ambassadors” -- Dale Bearman, Dave Faupel, Harvey

Rosenzweig, Ron Swichkow, and Andy Zalkin.

Thank you again for your donation to the campaign. I’m so encouraged, I am signed on for another year running it. Enjoy your summer!

Annual Campaign Chair

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Dunn, Joseph & Waynah

Elinger, Jerry & Robin

Gerson, Steve & RoseAnn

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To my Temple Beth Tikvah community:

It is hard to believe how quickly this year has flown by. This has been the most wonderful, warm, and inspiring community to be part of over the past year. I am so fortunate that this team and this shul is where I had the privilege to intern. I can't imagine any other synagogue giving a rabbinical student the leadership opportunities and responsibilities that I have received here. Rabbi Shuval-Weiner and Cantor Kassel trusted me to envision, teach and preach from day one, and their trust has been a sacred gift both to my personal and rabbinic development.

It is in this light that I find myself with a heavy heart as I say goodbye to you all...but how does a Jew say goodbye? Those of you who have studied with me know I delight in etymology and nerd out on origins, so why don't we start there?

The Oxford English Dictionary indicates that the word goodbye is actually a contraction of "God be with you," with its usage dating back to the 1600's CE. Just picture a person turning to their friend, unsure if they would ever see them again as they departed for an uncertain voyage and summoning up the strength and faith to utter "God be with you." This phrase has a finality to it. "God be with you... Goodbye" marks a distinctive end.

However, our Talmud in tractate Brachot 31b tells us "a person, before taking leave of his fellow, should not part with ordinary conversation, or joking, or frivolity, or idle talk, but with some matter of *Torah!*" As such, I want to leave you in this same manner which our tradition tells us too. And since we are already learning from the Talmud...let us continue to learn Talmud! When we finish a tractate of the Talmud our tradition instructs us to say the Aramaic phrase "*Hadran alach, ve'hadrach alan,*" "we will return to you, and you will be returned to us."

A goodbye is never final in our lifelong engagement with Torah. We may have completed a chapter and we may be moving on to a new subject or a new topic far removed from the subject matter we just completed...but when that time comes to part ways, we know it is not the final time we will use it, reflect on it, pray on it, or study it. And so hopefully and faithfully we say, we will return to you, *Hadran Alach!*

We know that every interaction, every relationship loving fostered, can be a journey in deepening one's own life wisdom. And if you approach a relationship this way, then each chapter of a relationship is just like our engagement with Torah, which continuously deepens and transforms our lives. And therefore, in the same way that we never say goodbye to the Torah which enriches and builds us, so too do we never say goodbye to the people who shape us and teach us.

In this way, as I say goodbye to you all at TBT, I am not leaving you at all- nor are you leaving me. The experiences we have shared and the lessons we have learned together will remain throughout my life. God willing, I will have the opportunity to return to those experiences and lessons many times, and every time I do, I will think of this wonderful community. What's more, with the blessings that come in our digital age, we can quite literally connect and share some words of Torah, to digitally return to one another whenever we wish! We never depart from a place of Torah forever, and this place has certainly been Torah for me.

In a few short weeks, my family and I will be heading to start a new chapter of our lives in Toronto, Ontario, where my Husband, Rabbi Sam Kaye, will be joining the dynamic clergy team at the historic Holy Blossom Temple. Our daughter Selah is already enrolled at their ECC and is excited to start her learning adventures as a "Little Blossom." As for me, I am entering the final year of Rabbinic education, which sees me writing my thesis and undergoing a chaplaincy internship at a local hospital. If all goes according to plan, I will be ordained as a rabbi in May of 2023!

To all those in this wonderful, intellectually curious, and spiritually rich community: I thank you for your warmth, your welcoming embrace, and your patience as I learned and developed my rabbinic skills with you this year. *Hadran Alach!* It is the sincerest prayer of my heart that I will return to you and you will return to me throughout the years to come!

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