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Rabbi's Ramblings

Rabbí Bennett Greenspon

After spending some time reading responses to a questionnaire, listening to some talk radio, watching some talking heads on t.v., reading FaceBook postings and eavesdropping on a few sations. I have decided to share one of my favorite stories with your

conversations, I have decided to share one of my favorite stories with you.

The king was hungry so he called for his servant. "I'm hungry," he said, "I want you to go to the market and get me the best piece of meat that you can find and give it to the chef so that I can have a great meal."

The servant took some money and went to the marketplace. He looked at veal and lamb chops. He looked at filet mignon and sirloin steaks. He thought about ribs and sweetbreads. Finally, he found the best piece of meat in the town and returned to the castle. He gave the meat to the chef who prepared a grand meal.

The king was impressed with the quality of the meat and asked, "What cut is this?" The servant replied, "Your majesty, it is tongue."

A few days later the king called for his servant. "I want you to go to the market and get me the worst cut of meat that you can find." The servant was a bit concerned...what if the meal wasn't good would he pay the price?

But, he did what he was told. He went to the market and looked for the worst piece of meat that he could find. He looked at grizzled beef, ham hocks and rotten meat. Finally, he found what he was looking for and returned to the castle and gave the meat to the chef.

The chef prepared the meal and brought it to the king. The king took one bite and spit it out. "This is terrible", he shouted, "It's just what I was looking for and wanted.". He looked at his servant and asked, "What kind of meat is this?" The servant replied, "Your majesty, it is tongue."

"Tongue? But the good piece of meat was also tongue!"

"Your majesty, the tongue is the organ of speech. We can use our tongues to create wonderful words or we can use them to create vile and repulsive ones, just as the chef can cook a great meal or a horrid one. It is up to us as to what we are going to create with our mouths."

Now, in this day and age, the same thing goes for our postings and our bloggings and vloggings.

Rabbi Bennett Greenspon



WE'RE ALWAYS HERE FOR YOU.

We are just a phone call (954-680-1882) or e-mail away!

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Rabbi's Writings

Rabbi Frank DeWoskin

In 2013, we celebrated what came to be known at Thanksgivukkah, when Chanukah fell on Thanksgiving, which does not happen often. In fact, the time it would have happened before then was 1861. However, Thanksgiving was not formally established until 1863. Looking into

the future, the next time the beginning of Chanukah falls on Thanksgiving day would be in the year 79,811. This year, however, the beginning of Chanukah starts on Sunday night of Thanksgiving weekend. So, in a sense, we again get to celebrate Thanksgivukkah.

One theme of Thanksgiving is similar to a theme of Shabbat, pausing and reflecting on what you have gratitude for in your life. Whether we are with family or friends in person or virtually, over Thanksgiving, I encourage all of us to pause and show appreciation for all the blessings we encounter.

A theme of Chanukah is spiritual and moral victory, represented by light over darkness. The schools of Hillel and Shammai argued over whether you start with lighting 8 candles and shrink down to 1 or you start with 1 and move up to 8. Hillel won the argument and we begin with 1 candle and move up, adding more brightness on each subsequent day. By adding light on a daily basis, our lives are filling with more and more light, allowing us to see the ever growing light in our lives, seeing positivity and hope. Sometimes it is more challenging to see that light when we are overcome with darkness and loneliness. The increase of candles over Chanukah encourages us to look for that light, even amid darkness.

There is a story about a set of parents who challenge their kids to fill up the barn. Each child is given a set amount of money. The first child buys feathers to fill up the space. The parents say, "Good job, except that there is still space remaining." The second child buys bales of hay. The parents again respond with, "Well done, except that there is still space remaining." The third child buys a couple of candles and lights them. The parents respond saying, "The room is filled. It is filled with light."

As we get ready to celebrate Thanksgiving and the start of Chanukah towards the end of the month, may our hearts be filled with gratitude, light and hope.

Rabbi Frank DeWoskin

Join us for Shabbat

<u>Friday, November 5</u>

Shabbat Light Service @ 6:00pm

Saturday, November 20

Bryan Zelitt's Bar Mitzvah @ 11:00am

Friday November 12

Shabbat Service @ 7:00pm

Friday, November 26

Shabbat Service @ 6:00pm

Friday, November 19

Shabbat Service @ 6:30pm

Saturday, November 27

Sophie Masel's Bat Mitzvah @ 4:00pm

For Friday night services, join us at Zoom Webinar ID 976207276 (no password needed) or find us on the Temple Beth Emet Facebook page.



Cantorial Notes

Cantor Jan Sheer

As we enter the month of November when most hearts are turned towards giving thanks for all of our blessings, we gladly join in this deep sense of gratitude. We also remember that as Jews, we are taught to give thanks for all of our blessings (some say at least 100 times) every single day.

In fact, many of our Rabbis throughout the ages have taught us that it is best to sing or say the prayer "Modeh Ani" after our very first stretch and yawn, even before our feet touch the floor to get out of our beds every morning when we arise.

Here's a fun experiment to try along with your whole family (this works wonders with children of all ages):

Take some time out of every day in this month of November to give thanks for even one thing or person that you've been blessed with...But make sure you do it every single day. (It's a beautiful way to wake your children up in the morning.)

And you just might find that your days are so enhanced with your own gratitude that you may want to continue this beautiful tradition indefinitely.

Modeh ani I-fanecha Melech chai v-kayam She-he-Che-zarta bi nishmati B'chemlah, Raba emunatecha.

Dear God (eternal Presence of all of creation),
I give You thanks that You have returned my soul to me in Your great loving kindness.
Your faith in me (to give me another day) is great.

As one of our most profound scholars, Abraham Joshua Heschel said, "How strange we are in the world, and how presumptuous our doings! Only one response can maintain us; gratefulness for witnessing the wonder, for the gift of our unearned right to serve, to adore and to fulfill. It is gratefulness that makes the soul great. "

Happy Thanksgiving to all!

Love,

Cantor Jan

Temple Beth Emet Healing Circle



Please join us. We typically meet every Thursday at 7:00pm.

Be sure to check the calendar on page 2 for any changes.

Beth Emet School

Elementary & Middle School Noemi Gozlan, Head of School Michal Medina, Assistant Director





Critical Thinking in BES Middle School

Critical thinking is defined as the "objective analysis and evaluation of an issue in order to form a judgment." In other words, critical thinking helps us to analyze, evaluate, and improve the quality of our thoughts in order to eliminate biased, uninformed, distorted, and prejudiced thoughts. At Beth Emet Middle School, we strive to cultivate and build independent thinkers that are mindful and able to analyze their surroundings with a critical yet objective mind.

In classes such as **Civics, World History, Journalism, and Jewish Social Studies**, we provide students with the opportunity to explore their past, understand their present, and plan for the future. The understanding and knowledge of where students come from, where they are, and where they are headed, equip students with the appropriate tools and skills to question facts, reason and solve complex situations, face challenges, be informed, and ultimately allow them to form opinions and thoughts that are open minded, creative, and mindful to the world around them.

In our **Literature and Rhetoric** classes, students learn to decipher an author's purpose and analyze how particular literary devices help the author achieve that purpose. In order to ensure that their analysis is supported by evidence from the text, students must cite specific lines from the text and explain how those lines serve to support their analytical claims. Beyond analysis, students also evaluate the effectiveness of the choices authors make, and they engage in amplification—the practice of improving upon a particular aspect of someone else's writing. Amplification might include writing a new ending or new beginning, adding descriptive detail that appeals to the five senses and employs literary devices, or even changes the point of view to impact the reader in a new way. In these ways, the students are learning to think critically both as readers and as writers.

Critical thinking and **Science** go hand in hand. Critical thinking involves constantly asking questions, examining information and evidence, and figuring out conclusions. It is the mind's ability to analyze claims about the world, which is the basis for the scientific method. The scientific method is a series of steps that make the student question, do research, form a hypothesis, test the experiment, analyze data, and come to a conclusion. Our middle school students are critical thinkers. They are skeptical, open-minded, value fairness, respect evidence, reasoning, and clarity. They look and listen to different points of view, before forming a conclusion. It is the different points of view that might make them change their position, when reasoning leads them to do so. As teachers, we always encourage a student's curiosity. They should ask questions and develop their own ideas without our personal opinions. In Science, beliefs matter less than facts. We read that it was once considered controversial to put erasers on pencils. Yes, you read that correctly. People thought that erasers would encourage students to make mistakes! In our classrooms, mistakes are encouraged. Mistakes are part of the critical thinking process, which leads to repeating parts of the scientific method, which provides more data and data leads to new conclusions and the ability to move forward.

Students are given many opportunities to use critical thinking in **Math** class. First, when learning a new concept, students work collaboratively with hands-on tools to make self-discoveries about relationships between numbers and patterns using their prior knowledge. This allows the emphasis to be on conceptual understanding before procedural learning. Critical thinking also happens through effective communication. Students are learning to analyze their own answers by asking themselves questions including if the answer makes sense. Then they are encouraged to share their reasoning behind the process they used. This leads to many meaningful discussions using math vocabulary and higher-order thinking skills. Another opportunity is applying math to real-world situations to build a stronger foundation. Students apply critical thinking when they can choose the best strategy that works for them to follow logical steps when solving both simple and complex problems. Lastly, to promote creative and critical thinking we often play games and work on math puzzles. This is a great way to help increase both student interest and a deeper understanding of math concepts. When students think critically in mathematics, it makes learning more relevant and meaningful.





Early Childhood Center

Robin Sheridan, Director Dina Milgram, Assistant Director

The Stories We Are Told....

Remember when we would celebrate Thanksgiving and just be thankful? As my knowledge has grown about the holiday, my reflection on this celebration has come into question. Here we gather together and sit and eat a big meal while we also know that this holiday traditionally also represents a time when a culture was not treated well. (Preschool language in my reflection.) As we reflect on this holiday we often take a moment to be thankful and grateful. While we value these attributes we also strive to teach the children the true value of inclusion and kindness. In our Early Childhood Center cultivating kindness is a priority and this includes teaching the acceptance, tolerance and understanding of people with different values, looks, and beliefs. Through books, stories, materials and conversations we strive to teach and role model these values.

Each day in preschool, when we have snack or lunch, we say a prayer to express our thankfulness for the food in our lives. We take a deep breath and we celebrate when we have fruit or fresh vegetables to keep our bodies strong and healthy. We teach the children and role model our thankfulness. We recognize our gratitude for the friendships we make as well. We also take time to acknowledge the materials in our class or we walk outside and we take notice of the beauty in nature. Together we learn gratitude for all that our life brings us in our day!

In addition to focusing on our gratitude and our thankfulness, this holiday implores that we learn about truth, history and critical thinking as learners. Each week in school we read stories and sometimes we learn history in these stories. We ask the children, "Do you think this story is true? What about it might not be true? What other ways might this story be told? How else could this story end?" Children can begin to think about stories and history with a critical eye at an early age. We focus on opening their minds to a variety of perspectives and we hope our students begin to think independent thoughts as they learn history.

Even in their own interactions with each other, we can begin to explore different perspectives. Did he grab that toy from you or did he walk over and pick it up to look at it because he was curious? Did she draw on your paper to ruin your art work or did she want to draw with you and she thought she was adding to your drawing? History is interpreted, retold and distorted to sometimes match our own views or perspectives. As we practice critical thinking and examination, new insights arise. Perhaps this year for Thanksgiving we will celebrate our ability to be kind, to be grateful, to be inclusive, and to think critically as we walk through life.







Merkaz Limud & JTL

Noemi Gozlan, Director Jennifer Schatz-Young,







GRATITUDE – הטוב הכרת – HAKARAT HATOV

Hakarat hatov הַבְּרֵת הַטּוֹב - gratitude or thankfulness - is a core Jewish value that strengthens individuals and communities. When you open up to the trait of gratitude, you see clearly and accurately how much good there is in your life. Gratitude affirms. Those things you are lacking are still there, and in reaching for gratitude no one is saying you ought to put on rose-colored glasses to obscure those shortcomings. But most of us tend to focus so heavily on the deficiencies in our lives that we barely perceive the good that counterbalances them.

There are lots of reasons why it's important to be thankful and show gratitude for the people and things we have in our lives, but did you know that being thankful is also good for your health? Here's a list of why it's great to be grateful, not only at Thanksgiving but all year long!

Share with your children these Gratitude Tips!

Showing thanks to others makes them feel good. You make other people feel good when you show them you appreciate the things they do for you. This can turn good friends into *best* friends. A simple "thank you" goes a long way and helps you have better friendships, and better your relationship with your family.

Being thankful gives you confidence. When you're grateful for the things in your life, even if it's something as simple as a beautiful sunset, it boosts your self-esteem. You will feel more confident and less worried. Being grateful is contagious and others will want to be grateful just like you!

Thankfulness makes you a more positive person. People who are thankful have a more positive vision. Their glass is always half full. We want to be thankful for the water that is there and not worry about the empty glass.

Writing a gratitude journal can help you sleep better. Keep a journal beside your bed to write a list of all the things you're thankful for that day. This will help you sleep much better. As we go to sleep with the last positive memory of the day it helps us have a smoother night's rest.

Being grateful just makes you happy and being happy can help keep your mind and body healthy.

We are certainly grateful for our students and families & the numerous ways you all enrich our TBE community!













Temple Beth Emet proudly boasts one of the most successful youth programs in Broward County. All youth activities are planned with one goal in mind: to help participants connect to their Temple community. Our three programs serve students in grades K-12 with various social, religious and community service events while socializing with their friends. Youth members are

able to develop lifelong friendships with their Temple peers.

https://www.templebethemet.org/youthgroup



EVENTS & PROGRAMS



YOUTH GROUP

Learn more: www.templebethemet.org/vouthgroup or contact Rayna Engle, Youth Group Director, rayna417@aol.com

Chalutzim (K - 4th Grade): Meets one Sunday a Month, 12:30 - 2:00 pm Gesher (5th - 7th Grade): Meets every Tuesday, 7:00 - 8:30 pm Bogrim (8th - 12th Grade): Meets every Wednesday, 7:00 - 8:30 pm

See Page 9 and November **Calendar**



TAKE RABBI FRANK TO THE BANK

SPONSORED BY THE HE*BROS

Calling all Football Pick'em Junkies. Every week Rabbi Frank will attempt to pick the winners of the NFL games. All you have to do is pick more winners than him. Weekly winner receives 25% of **16, 23, 30**

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BOOK CLUB

SPONSORED BY THE SISTERHOOD

Our next Book club selection is The Personal Librarian by Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray. Date is Nov. 3, 7:00 pm, on Zoom. If you are interested, we are always open to new readers joining our group. Contact Marcy Gray at marbilgray@gmail.com or 954-295-7761.

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EVENTS & PROGRAMS



UM FOOTBALL GAME RAFFLE

SPONSORED BY THE HE*BROS

Win 4 club level seats to a UM home game and premier parking at Hard Rock Stadium. \$50 per entry. Games Nov. 6 or Nov. 20. Drawing for each raffle takes place 2 days before each home game. For more information: https://www.templebethemet.org/form/UMraffle

NOV 4, 18



"FRIENDSGIVING" POT LUCK SPONSORED BY THE SISTERHOOD

Let's celebrate Thanksgiving with a potluck feast & activities. Bring a potluck item. If your last name begins with: A-G – Side Dish, H-R – Appetizer, S-Z – Dessert. Donate 5 non-perishable food items for our local food pantries. TBE Members \$10, Community Members \$15. Cash, Check or Venmo @Lois-Sisterhood Questions or to RSVP – sisterhood.templebethemet@gmail.com

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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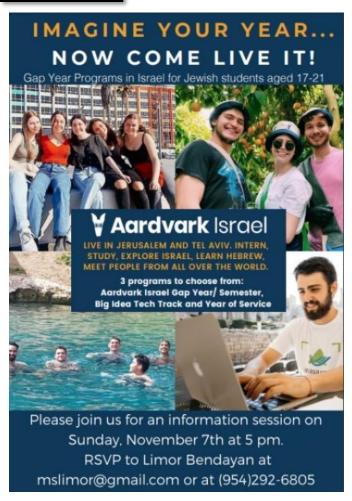
Join the He*Bros at TBE in the Kiddush Room as we watch the Giants vs. the Bucs on the big screen as we dine on pizza, wings and beer. FREE

RSVP to hebrostbe@gmail.com

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8:00 PM





November 30 is #GivingTuesday and donations made through our Temple Beth Emet Facebook fundraiser are eligible to be matched by Facebook. The matching begins at 8:00 am! Facebook will match up to \$7 million until funds run out! Help support Beth Emet, its schools and programs!

Adult Education



BOOKIE GROUP

If you are interested in having a great discussion, studying the Torah, learning about Judaism and life while enjoying your breakfast, join the men's discussion group. Currently on zoom. For more information bethemet@templebethemet.org

TUESDAYS 7:30 AM November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30



INTRO TO JUDAISM MITZVOT * HISTORY * TORAH * TRADITIONS

Judaism from an adult perspective. If you're interested in becoming a more confident parent of Jewish children, exploring long standing questions you haven't yet asked, conversion or other questions, small or large, this is the class for you. For more information rabbifd@templebethemet.org

WEDNESDAYS 7:00 PM November 3, 10, 17



HUMOR IS NECESSARY

Enjoy a morning of good jokes with Rabbi DeWoskin. For zoom link email office@templebethemet.org

THURSDAYS 10:00 AM November 4, 18



TORAH STUDY

Led by Rabbi Greenspon on zoom. Study and discuss the Torah portion of the week. For zoom link email <u>office@templebethemet.org</u> THURSDAYS 12:00PM November 4.18



HEALING MEDITATION CIRCLE

Led by Cantor Jan on zoom.

For those seeking peace, healing from grief or looking for quiet spiritual moments. For zoom link email office@templebethemet.org.

THURDAYS 7:00PM November 4,18



JUDAISM 2.0

Led by Rabbi DeWoskin. Anything and everything you want to know! Class takes place the first and third Thursday of the month.

Contact rabbifd@templebethemet.org for more information.

THURSDAYS 7:00PM November 4, 18

Temple Beth Emet Brick Walk

The cost of a brick is \$180, installed at the main entrance to the Temple

Become a part of
Temple Beth Emet's Brick Walk
and have your name or special
occasion forever inscribed
on a Temple Beth Emet Brick.





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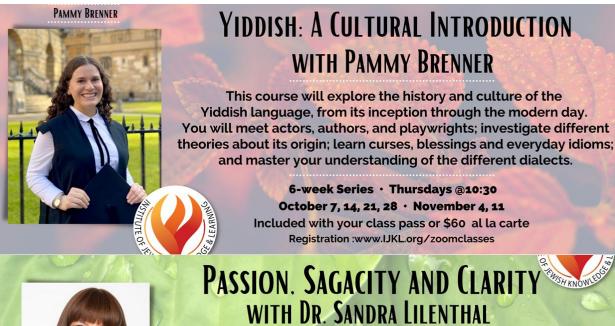
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Study with Institute thought-leaders and educators from around the world including Israel, Russia and Prague.
Enjoy classes on Jewish history and culture, talmud, mysticism and more!

Registration is necessary to activate your IJKL Class Pass - www.IJKL.org/tbe



For a full list of classes www.ijkl.org or to register www.ijkl.org/tbe



Let's journey through the emotions of King Solomon by studying passages of the biblical books attributed to him: Song of Songs, Proverbs, and Ecclesiastes. From his passionate youth, to his sharing of wisdom and experience at middle age, to his conclusions about the meaning of life at an

experience at middle age, to his conclusions about the meaning of life at an older age, Solomon's writings both reflect the emotions many go through and offer poignant suggestions on how to live life.

10-week series Tuesdays @ 12:30

October 5, 12, 19, 26 · November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 · December 7

Included with your class pass or \$175 al la carte
Register: www.IJKL.org/zoomclasses

TBE Koleinu 13

DR. SANDRA LILENTHAL

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HE*BROS HAPPENINGS

HebrosTBE@gmail.com

We want to thank everyone that joined us for our annual "Steaks and Bourbon" event. Kudos to Mike Soskin and Robert Haydu for conducting our bourbon and rye education, and to Rabbi G and Rabbi Frank D for manning the grill and making sure our steaks were perfect.



The Mission of the He*Bros is to promote camaraderie among the TBE Community through social, educational, and charitable endeavors.

The Vision of the He*Bros is to be a driving force of TBE by creating enriching experiences for its members and families.

JOIN THE 'BROS

Are you a male member of the Temple, a dad with a child in the ECC, BES, or Religious School? If so, we would love to have you as a member of the He'Bros! You'll love the camaraderie, events, volunteerism, and the FREE T-SHIRT!

upcoming events

UM Raffle

Take Rabbi Frank to the Bank

Monday Night Football · November 22, 2021

Family Bowling · December 16, 2021

For a full description of programs or to register

https://www.templebethemet.org/hebros



Scribbles

Sisterhood.templebethe met@gmail.com

Sisterhood offers programs with a warm and welcoming nature, ranging from the educational to the inspirational. We focus on Jewish culture, and the joy of helping others. We are proud of our accomplishments, and look forward to the continued energy and dynamic contributions that our members bring.

Sisterhood celebrated the start of a new and exciting year at a Welcome Back Breakfast on September 12th. We were all so glad to be back at TBE, and were thankful for the thoughtful, special care to keep everyone safe by gathering outside and social distancing. Arrangements were made (and will continue to be made) for those who opted to participate virtually.





JOIN THE SISTERHOOD

Temple Beth Emet Sisterhood is an exceptional place for making friends while serving the synagogue and community. Our members have different interests, ages and backgrounds and we welcome you to join us.

upcoming events

Weekly Mahjong Games Every Wed. at 6:30 PM

Book Club · November 3, 2021

The Personal Librarian by Marie Benedict and Victoria **Christopher Murray**

Game Night · November 4, 2021

Friendsgiving · November 22, 2021

Latka Madness · December 6, 2021

For a full description of programs or to reaister

https://www.templebethemet.org/sisterhood



OS CHANUKAH SHABBAT
BRING YOUR MENORAH TO LIGHT ON THE BIMA. 1 7:00 PM

OS CHANUKAH BONFIRE BASH
BONFIRE, FOOD, CRAFTS, MENORAH LIGHTING.. I 4:30 PM

O SISTERHOOD: LATKE MADNESS
LATKES AND FUN! | 7:00 PM

BOOK CLUB
BOOK: AN OBSERVANT WIFE BY NAOMI RAGEN I 7:00 PM

ADL CONCERT AGAINST HATE
LIVE STREAM OR IN-PERSON AT THE I 8:00 PM

16 HE*BROS: FAMILY BOWLING
SPAREZ IN DAVIE 1 7:00 PM

WINTER CAMP - DECEMBER 20-22, 27-29
AGES 3 MONTHS - 5TH GRADE | 9:00 AM

Life and Legacy



A program of the HAROLD GRINSPOON FOUNDATION

WHAT IS LIFE & LEGACY?

LIFE & LEGACY is a partnership of the Harold Grinspoon Foundation (HGF) and Jewish Federation of Broward County that promotes after-lifetime giving to benefit Temple Beth Emet and the local Jewish community. Through training, support and monetary incentives, LIFE & LEGACY motivates Jewish organizations to integrate legacy giving into their philanthropic culture in order to assure Jewish tomorrows.

WHY LEAVE A LEGACY GIFT?

In one way or another your life is rooted in Jewish experiences connecting you to Temple Beth Emet and the Jewish community. Have you included us in your will or estate plan? By leaving a legacy gift, you help ensure Temple Beth Emet's values and services will be part of our community long into the future.





HOW DO I PARTICIPATE?

Each of us, regardless of age, wealth or affiliation, have the ability to leave a legacy.

Your legacy gift of any size can be customized and structured to fit your dreams, lifestyle, family and financial interests. You can provide support for Temple Beth Emet in any area of interest.

Leaving a legacy is simple. Some options include:

- · Bequest in a will or trust
- · Gift of life insurance
- · Gift of IRA, 401 (k), or pension funds
- · Gift of cash or assets
- · Charitable Gift Annuity
- · Charitable Remainder Trust



WHAT ARE MY NEXT STEPS?

- Reflect on your Jewish passions.
- Contact Laura Goodman, Development
 Director, at 954-680-1882 or
 laura@templebethemet.org
- 3 Sign a Letter of Intent
- 4 If necessary, formalize your commitment by consulting with a financial or legal adviser.

How will you assure Jewish tomorrows for Beth Emet?
Leave a legacy gift today!

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16 Koleinu



Bryan Zelitt

Bryan Evan Zelitt will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on November 20, 2021. Bryan began his education at Temple Beth Emet's Early Childhood Center in 2011 and is currently an 8th grade student at Walter C. Young Middle School.

Bryan attends Camp Kinder Ring in New York and especially loves having his Beth Emet friends there with him over the summer. Bryan's hobbies include cooking, video games and hockey. For his Mitzvah project Bryan is helping to collect canned food for a local food bank. Donations may be left in the designated box in the Temple lobby from November 17 until November 22.

Andrew would like to thank Rabbi Greenspon, Rabbi DeWoskin and Cantor Jan for their support. He would like to give a special thanks to Paula Bergman for tutoring him for his Bar Mitzvah, Mora Maritza, Mora Valerie, Ms. Limor, Miss Shari, Miss Emily, Miss Evelyn, Miss Maru, and all his Beth Emet Elementary School teachers over the years.

Sophie Masel

Sophie Joy Masel will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, November 27, 2021. Sophie began her Jewish education at the TBE ECC and then as a student at Beth Emet Elementary School, which helped her build an amazing Jewish foundation. She is currently a diligent 7th grader at American Heritage School Plantation where her favorite subjects are science and literature. She was a member of the National Elementary Honor Society and she has participated in the AHS Student Government Association.



Sophie is a kind and compassionate young woman who enjoys spending time with her family, friends, and her dog, Bella. She loves swimming, paddle boarding, biking, skiing, and UM Hurricanes football! She spent many years dancing and competing in dance competitions around Florida.

As part of her Mitzvah project, Sophie is working with the Patriot Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) to educate our community about the importance of animal treatment and protection. She is participating in the collection of comfort supplies, food, and materials to aid local animal shelters. She recently made pet blankets for Comfort for Critters to donate to animal shelters as comfortable beds for homeless pets waiting to be adopted.

Sophie would like to thank Rabbi Greenspon, Rabbi DeWoskin, Cantor Jan Sheer, Mora Yael Jabko, Noemi Gozlan, Jennifer Schatz-Young, BEES, Merkaz Limud, and all the TBE teachers for their mentoring, guidance, and support over the years and especially in helping her prepare for this important milestone. Temple Beth Emet holds a special place in Sophie's heart. She has worked hard through these difficult times, and she looks forward to this wonderful honor and simcha.

Birthdays



November 1

Beth Fishbein Asaf Gozlan Mia internoscia Alexandra Kaupp Liam Meirov Mark Shemtov

November 2

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November 3

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November 4

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November 5

Terry Abrams Carlos Heredia Stacey Sutter Jill Weinberger

November 6

Lyle Koenig Jessica Langbein Tyler Laurence Cailyn Mead Kenneth Scharf

November 7

Marcia Gray Jared Kornfeld

November 8

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November 9

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Mara Young

November 10

Aaron Batista Tobi Nadel

November 11

Eliana Arther Michael Eisenberg Jacob Fierman Sherry Levine

November 12

Phoenix Barone Ryann Greenberg Taylor Handelman Staci Nicol Daniel Richman

November 13

Isaac Geller Alexander Goodstein David Kopelman Robyn Pintaluga Frank Scholl Bonnie Yaffe

November 14

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November 15

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November 16

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November 17

David Bosakewich Mia Frastai Michael Greenstein Robert Haydu Samantha Kleiman Jordan Liss

November 18

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November 20

Nadine Barnes Unchalee Lodin Tommy Mandel Melanie Weiss

November 21

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November 22

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November 23

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November 24

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November 26

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November 27

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