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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 News for Jews 7:00pm	3 TEMPLE OFFICE & SCHOOLS CLOSED *ELECTION DAY*	4 Bogrim 7:00pm Introduction to Judaism 7:00pm	5 Torah Study 12 noon Judaism 2.0 7:00pm Healing Meditation 7:00pm	6 Shabbat Services 7:00pm  6:17pm	7
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ECC and BES CLOSED						<i>B'nai Mitzvah of Carley & Conrad Kaplan 5:30pm</i>
			Happy Hour with HeBros 7:00pm	TEMPLE OFFICES CLOSED		
					Shabbat Services 6:00pm  6:11pm	
29 NO MERKAZ LIMUD Football Raffle Drawing	30 News for Jews 7:00pm	<div>For details on any event contact the Temple Office or connect with us on </div> <div></div>				



I expect by the time you will be reading this, the election will be over. I am hoping that by the time you are reading this we will know who won the popular vote and who won the Electoral College vote.

This has been an important election. But as an article in the Wall Street Journal stated, all elections are important. In fact, most of the time we are told that the current election is the most consequential one of our lifetimes! Only history will tell how important this one really was.

I was asked if as a rabbi I was concerned that X would win. I use the name X as the question was posed to me by both sides. My answer was the same, "Yes". Both candidates had issues, positions, and support bases that concerned me. Who would be their advisors and lieutenants?

But, I told them I was more concerned with us as a people and how we would be reacting to the results. Would we be able to come together as a nation to fight the problems that are confronting us? Would we look at the other as a fellow citizen or as an enemy? Would we let cynicism and suspicion rule us, would we let partisanship and the quest for power guide us, or would we try to conquer those destructive forces? Only time will tell.

One of the things that bothered me most about this election is the fact that we saw labels being used, at least in my mind, so much more. The labels were imbued with hatred, fear and in many cases, falsehoods. We saw a term used and then had it described using the worst examples of it instead of the better more positive ones. Both sides used fear of the other to sell themselves.

There was one commercial that truly disturbed me. It was done by an independent entity not officially affiliated with either campaign. It bothered me not because of whom it was against, but of the images that it portrayed. It sadly reminded me of the propaganda of the Nazi party, and I don't say that lightly.

It described a number of people as parasites. It began with a description of what a parasite is, how it lives and what needs to be done with it. Just like the Nazi propaganda films showed rats and then compared the Jews to being rats. I do not care if you are Republican or Democrat, you don't dehumanize another and compare them to a parasite. We know where that leads and we should oppose it no matter whom we support.

My concern as a rabbi is that we overcome sinat chinom, baseless hatred. My concern as a rabbi is that we need to work together as people and as partners. I hope we can fight our suspicion and cynicism of others to make this happen.

Covid Update

We are still continuing to do most of our programs virtually. We are allowing smaller groups into the sanctuary for life cycle services. Funerals for the most part are being conducted outdoors again with a limited number of attendees. Our schools are happening in person with guidelines and virtually.

We know we are all getting pandemic fatigue. But, we beg you to be careful and to be safe. Masks are a sign of respect for those of us who are compromised. Social distancing will help us reduce the spread. Synagogue and church services are proven to be super-spreaders which are why we are being so cautious. Not one of the doctors we have spoken with has minimized the virus; in fact, just the opposite. My own doctor recently said to me, "When this all started I wasn't concerned, now that I have had to treat so many, I don't want it."

Thanksgiving is coming.....BE SAFE!

Rabbi Bennett Greenspon



We pay so much attention to marking time as we live our lives. We mark a person's time in life by birthdays. We mark time by how long we've been working somewhere, how many years we have been in a relationship or what grade we are in. Today, we become aware of time as we count how long we have been distant from family and friends.

In the Jewish world, we mark time in many ways. Our holidays are marked by certain times of year, around the agricultural world, or the end of the week. When we mourn we mark time through *shiva* (the first seven days of mourning), *shloshim* (a 30 day period of mourning) and ultimately the *yarhtzeit* (anniversary of someone's death). Some Jews mark time on a daily basis as they pray three times a day. We also celebrate holiness in time through blessings that mark sacred moments, such as seeing a rainbow, reciting *modeh ani* (which thanks God as we rise in the morning) or singing the *shehechyanu* (which is said marking first moments while thanking God).

When we are young, we have a perception that time takes forever. This perception exists as a result of experiencing new things, waiting for firsts to happen, etc. When older, we have a perception that time flies. This reality exists because we often are in a routine, try fewer new experiences and do not necessarily set short, intermediate and long range goals the way we might have as children.

If we pause to reflect, we would realize that time is constant. It is all about perception. How do we appreciate all the moments throughout our lives to help time exist, neither moving fast nor slow?

Every time we read the Torah, we are able to find something different as a result of our life experiences. The text does not change, yet our perception does.

As we get older, how can we look at our lives through the eyes of our younger selves, with that fresh perspective? How can we create new memories and mark special moments of time? We must realize that the time we have is a blessing. I encourage you to say thanks. Thank you for the opportunity to exist. Thank you for new opportunities to grow and be challenged. Thank you for recognizing that time just is and we can live our lives fully.

Enjoy your Thanksgiving, whether celebrating it remotely or in person. Try to see the world and our time in it through thankful eyes!

Rabbi Frank DeWoskin



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The holiday of Sukkot that we recently celebrated is a holiday of joy, of Thanksgiving, for being cared for by God in very extreme conditions as we wandered through the desert.

Many of us may feel as if we have been thrown into very extreme conditions during the past six months as well.

We have all experienced a series of struggles, both internal and external, during the challenges of the last six months. We too have had to change our lives in many unexpected ways.

And yet we are taught that it is against the background of intense struggles, as it was with our ancient ancestors wandering through the desert for forty years, that we can sometimes see the hand of God taking care of us in our lives even more clearly.

And so, as Jews, we are called to the sometimes difficult task of remembering and giving joyous thanks for all of our many blessings even amidst the struggles.

Later in the Torah, one of our most famous ancestors, Jacob, endured his own struggles. We can all learn a lot from Jacob's experience with struggle.

Jacob struggled with a mysterious "man" or "angel" for an entire night. Jacob emerged from this struggle a bit wounded, yet a person who was changed in many ways for the better. Jacob was in fact so changed, that his name was changed as well. From then on he was known as Yisrael (One who struggled with God).

He could have spent years searching for this mysterious being, looking for revenge for having been injured in the struggle.

Instead, he chose to move forward as Yisrael.

Is it possible to acknowledge that our struggles, like Jacob's, could perhaps be "angels"?...Brought into our lives to give us holy opportunities to become better people, hopefully even more grateful for all the blessings that still surround us?

May you be blessed with health, strength, happiness and prosperity,

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.**

President's Message

Mark Glater

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As I often scroll through LinkedIn to see what my professional network is up to, I sometimes stumble upon an interesting article related to the exciting world of income taxation (sarcasm intended). However, during one of my morning perusals, I came upon a post by a stranger (connected at a 3rd level for those LinkedIn users) that caught my eye. I honestly can't put my finger on what attracted me to the post. This gentleman described his 8-month stint of unemployment. As I read through his story I was inspired by his positive nature, his appreciation of God's guidance, and his excitement to begin a new journey in his new position with a leading grocery chain. His revelation was that throughout the 8 months of many set-backs and rejections, his seven skills of resilience were strengthened.

The seven skills of resilience, was a new concept to me. As with most things, I Googled it, and found this was a known psychological coping mechanism. The seven skills of resilience are:

1. Cultivate a belief in your ability to cope
2. Stay connected with sources of support
3. Talk about what you're going through
4. Be helpful to others
5. Activate positive emotion
6. Cultivate an attitude of survivorship
7. Seek meaning

This gentleman found comfort and guidance using these principles. Of course an article written today wouldn't be complete without a Covid-19 reference, so here is the link to an article written in Psychology Today on March 31, 2020 which delves into the seven skills of resilience and how they can be used as effective tools to help remain tough and adapt during this pandemic. <https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/blog/lifespan-perspectives/202003/seven-skills-resilience>

This month we celebrate Thanksgiving. It may be very different than in past years for many of you. Make the best of it; be thankful for your health and pray for those that may need it. From my family to yours, Michelle, Lauren, Gillian, Max & I wish you and yours a healthy and happy Thanksgiving!





Fourth Grade Cactus Tackles COVID Gloom

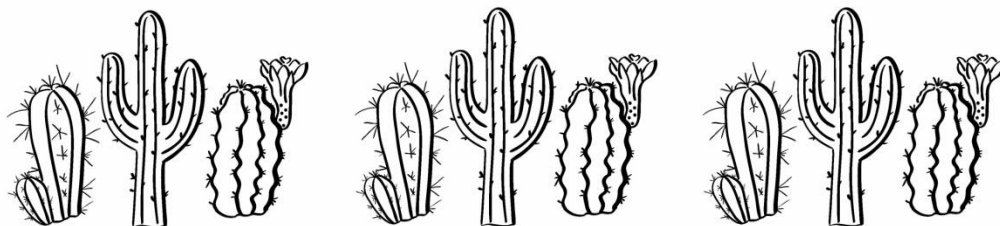
Written by Jamie Alverio and Amy Hunter

When the fourth graders returned to school in August, they did not know what to expect. We could see the worry on their faces as they entered a sterile room, with desks divided by plexiglass screens, new TV monitors and cameras everywhere. In order to contrast the visible changes to their typically cozy and loving Beth Emet classroom environment, we chose the theme of cacti and succulents to brighten the atmosphere. The sunny fourth grade room beams with fresh pastels and vibrant greens. The students discovered that succulents come in all kinds of shapes, colors, and sizes. On the first day of school, each student received a miniature succulent to keep at his or her desk, a friend that lives inside their cubby of “safe space.” The student and their “friend” are the only two allowed in that space. They have really embraced the succulent theme, donning cactus masks and hair ties and naming their plants.

The fourth graders of 2020 have embraced the new routine and quickly fallen back into the rhythm of school. There have been many changes, but the students have adapted quite well and enjoy learning and seeing their friends in person. Safety is our top priority and they are on board with that too. Each student takes pride in the cleanliness of his or her “safe space.” Class jobs have been changed as well this year, to responsibilities like mask manager and personal space patroller.

COVID-19 has reframed our day, but it does not consume it. The fourth graders are already one *fourth* of the way through the year. The curriculum is centered on the state of Florida. Our current novel, *The Missing Gator of Gumbo Limbo*, which is centered on a young girl who has an unlikely “pet,” is set daringly in the middle of the Everglades. We may not have “cacti” in the Everglades, but we have an overabundance of other flora and fauna that are completely unique to Florida. In Science we explore this one of a kind ecosystem, native and invasive species, and the circle of life in the wild. The best part is that the Everglades are the perfect destination for a virtual fieldtrip! In Social Studies, we will explore all about the geography of the state, local Native American tribes, and early European settlement.

As fourth graders incorporate the study of Florida into their learning, they begin to branch out in their worldview, understanding not only the community around them, but also their city, state and nearby communities unlike their own, both in the past and the present. They begin to develop a sense of place in the world. They reach an important life phase - turning their focus from inward to outward. Fourth graders are at the cusp of their journey developing into menches of the community and citizens of the world. 2021, here we come!





Who will be at your Thanksgiving table this year?



As we approach Thanksgiving this month we continue to talk to the children about our gratitude and our thankfulness. From the small things in our lives to the big, we reflect on the word gratitude. We discuss our gratefulness on being together, our thankfulness for clothes and food, and even our gratitude for our crayons and school toys, and especially our loose parts! We take time to be truly present and thankful.

As we approach this Thanksgiving... who will be at our tables? Most of us will have a smaller than normal gathering as we continue to navigate the impact of this virus. Usually we have a whole school lunch gathering outside; this will not happen this year. We will look for new ways to come together as a community and for new ways to help our students learn and

appreciate what it means to be part of a larger community. For some of our older students, knowing that last year we ate all together and this year we will eat separately is, sadly, part of this lesson. We do things differently because we care about each other. By having a special meal with just our class this is how we take care of each other.

From the story of Thanksgiving we also think about the importance of inclusivity and respect for diversity. The Native Americans and the Pilgrims did not sit down and share a beautiful Thanksgiving meal. But what if they had? It would be so nice if we could rewrite history and people accepted each other with their similarities and their differences. It would be great to live in a world where we treated each other with respect and kindness



when we agree and when we don't agree. In our Preschool classes we teach this every day. Sometimes we agree and sometimes we don't. Sometimes we look the same and sometimes we don't. Sometimes we think the same and sometimes we don't. Sometimes we discuss this softly and sometimes we discuss this loudly. As we learn and strengthen our social skills we begin to understand what it really means to be inclusive. We hope one day the children live in a world that has reached new levels of inclusivity, compassion and understanding for what we share that is the same and what is different.



We wish you all a wonderful Thanksgiving. We know it will not be like any other year, yet may our gratitude for what it is still be present.



Welcome to the new Merkaz Limud & JTL school year!

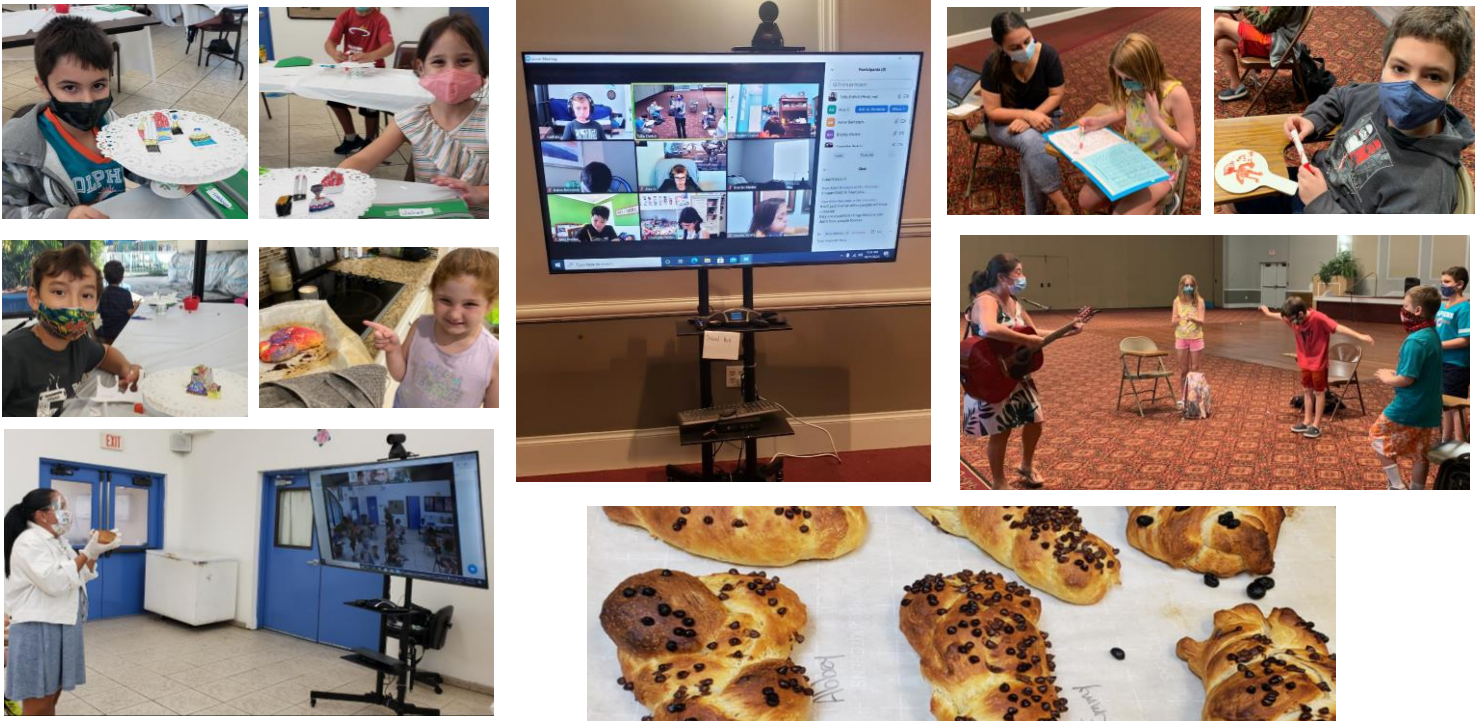
We couldn't wait to see your children - either virtually or in person - and connect as a community.

These last few months have been steered by numerous decisions, based on constant evaluation, assessment, innovation and revision. We wanted to provide our families with options for making the best possible choice in accordance with their own individual needs. In order to be able to provide the best and most innovative experience to our students and families, we invested in state-of-the-art technology and connectivity.

Our teachers have expanded their horizons and have become familiar with the newly installed technology and connectivity platforms, enhancing their ability to simultaneously teach students who are on campus and students who are learning from home. There are many moving parts and technological components that all require preparation, adjustment, and getting used to. Despite our efforts throughout these past months, there will be technological and logistical glitches to work through as we embark on this journey together. Please accept them with understanding and patience. Together, we will make it work! Our teachers want to make this a special experience for everybody – our distance and on-site learners.

We truly miss those of you that haven't joined us yet this year and we want to assure you that we have options to suit each family's needs. We understand that your children are online every week in front of the computer and we understand the hesitation to do the same for Merkaz Limud. Taking all of this into consideration, our lessons are interactive, hands on, and thought provoking. We feel it's very important, for your children and family, to keep the connection to your TBE community. We are here for you and can build a plan that fits your family's needs.

We are learning together in creative ways - May it be a wonderful year for us all!



#makingmemories
#loveithere

#togetherapart
#joinUS

Shalom!

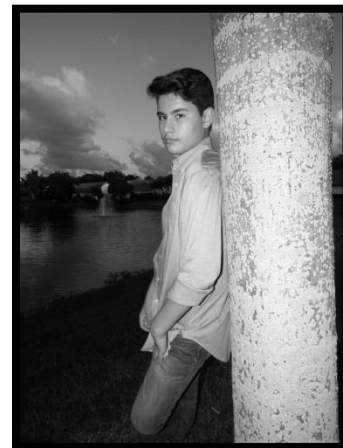


Joshua Gabor

Joshua Gabor will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 21. A brilliant young man with a passion for travel and politics, Josh began his Jewish education at Temple Beth Emet Elementary School and has since moved on to Hochberg Middle School at Posnack.

Josh is compassionate, witty and has a terrific sense of humor. He loves spending quality time with his friends, family and chocolate lab "Rotsoe." He has traveled the world, visiting exciting destinations in Europe, Asia and throughout the Americas. He is also an athlete, winning the 2019 Davie soccer championship with his club, and playing for his middle school team.

Josh and his family would like to thank the entire Temple Beth Emet family for supporting him throughout his Bar Mitzvah journey, particularly Cantor Jan, as well as Rabbis DeWoskin and Greenspon



Carley Kaplan

Carley is an 8th grader at Silver Trail Middle School and a top swimmer and athlete. She has qualified for Junior Olympics in all strokes and has been recognized as a top swimmer in the tri-county area. Carley also enjoys playing tennis with her cousins and playing with her pets, 4 cats, a dog and 9 chickens. She wants to have a career in either pediatric medicine, since she loves babies, or law, since she is enjoying Speech and Debate at school.

For her Bat Mitzvah, Carley would like to thank her tutor Paula Bergman, Rabbi Greenspon, Rabbi DeWoskin and Cantor Jan. She has raised money from selling fruit from our yard and plans on donating it to the Humane Society.

Conrad Kaplan

Conrad is in 7th grade at Silver Trail Middle School, an avid musician and gamer. His interests are centered around music, airplanes, Math and computer gaming. He asked to take violin lessons after a Beth Emet camp class when he was 6 years old and has been playing it ever since. He plays violin with Florida Youth Orchestra and Bass with his school band and is learning electric guitar on the side. Conrad also composes electro-classical music on the computer and 2 of his pieces are on Spotify (his artist name is EpicMusicMakr). He competes in tournaments with Math club and is involved with Stem and Robotics clubs.

For his Bar Mitzvah, Conrad would like to thank his tutor Paula Bergman, Rabbi Greenspon, Rabbi DeWoskin and Cantor Jan. He enjoys Math and wants to help tutor those who need help for his mitzvah project. So during quarantine, he created a website - mustangmathhelp.wixsite.com/website for students in Algebra and below that need (free) Math help.



Sisterhood

of Temple Beth Emet

SCRIBBLES

We hope you and your families are well and are staying safe. Your Sisterhood Board continues to plan for interesting and engaging events, as we adjust our activities in our current virtual world.

October had us gathering for 2 occasions. Our Zoom **Bingo Tournament** had prizes, laughs, and the chance to socialize with our friends.

For our second activity, and in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, TBE and TBE Sisterhood were proud sponsors of YODEAH's virtual event, **SAVE OUR SISTERS**. YODEAH'S goal is to educate and facilitate cost-effective testing for hereditary cancer genetic mutations in the Jewish community. Thank you to Debra Salzman who worked hard to arrange this partnership. We hope you were able to participate.

Our Zoom **Book Club** gatherings have been very successful. Our discussions have been a wonderful way to connect with each other, and analyze the impact of the various themes presented in our book selections. If you are interested in our Book Club, we are always open to new book lovers joining our group. We meet monthly for stimulating book discussions. Please watch your email for book selections, dates, and times. Interested, but don't have email, or not a member yet? Just contact Marcy Gray at marbilgray@gmail.com or 954-295-7761.

Stay tuned and watch your email for details on our upcoming events: **Friendsgiving Road Rally** in November and **Chanukkah Candle-lighting** in December.

GIFT SHOP: We have a beautiful Gift Shop that offers jewelry, giftware for Shabbat and other holidays, baby outfits, Mah Jongg sets and accessories, Bar/Bat Mitzvah items, and items for all occasions. We know that other stores carry similar items, but when purchasing through the Gift Shop, you **DO NOT** pay sales tax, and the entire profit goes right back to supporting TBE! Questions? Contact: TBEgifts@gmail.com.

TBE Sisterhood sends and receives information by email. Join us on Facebook: search Temple Beth Emet Sisterhood and 'friend' Sisterhood. Please note the Sisterhood email address and add it to your address book:
Sisterhood.templebethemet@gmail.com

** New Temple Members: Your 1st year Sisterhood Membership is free.*

** The \$36 membership (\$72 for non-members) can be paid by check to TBE Sisterhood, sent to Temple - Attention: Lois Slutsky, or you can pay with your TBE dues. PayPal, Zelle, & Venmo options also available.*

** Questions about Sisterhood? Contact **Beth Herzbrun** or **Debra Salzman** at Sisterhood.templebethemet@gmail.com*

HE*BROS

HAPPENINGS

The mission of the He*Bros is to build friendships and camaraderie while planning enjoyable educational social and family events for people of all ages. We also contribute to the success and well-being of Temple Beth Emet and the larger community.

In October, the He*Bros donated \$3,600 to contribute to the success and well-being of Temple Beth Emet. Our ultimate goal is to be able to give back to TBE!

STEAK AND BOURBON THANK YOU'S!

Our 4th annual Steak and Bourbon event was held virtually on October 7, with 27 people enjoying a great meal. Much thanks to David Freeman (Fine Foods), Renee Bouer (Haute Cuisine) and our Bourbon Guru, Mike Soskin, who wowed the crowd via Zoom. We learned that regardless of the distance, a virtual Steak and Bourbon is better than none at all.

TAKE RABBI FRANK to the BANK

Take Rabbi Frank to the Bank continues through a pandemic. Winners: Zach London, Scott Fishman & Harold Kasten. Simply pick the winners of each game for the week and beat Rabbi Frank. Weekly winners receive 25% of the pot on a weekly basis.

HE*BROS FUNDRAISER

This is a chance to get out of the house with family and friends and enjoy something different and a new experience. The He*Bros have secured an eight (8) person suite for the North Carolina Tar Heels vs YOUR Miami Hurricanes on Saturday, December 5. Get your raffle tickets for only \$75.00 (only 70 will be sold). The raffle includes eight game tickets, two preferred parking passes, food, soda, and water. The drawing will take place on Sunday November 29. Tickets can be purchased by check payable to HeBros at TBE or by Venmo@Hebros-TBE. GET ON BOARD TODAY FOR THIS GREAT DAY!

HAPPY HOUR

Our monthly Happy Hour will take place on Wednesday November 25 at 7 PM. For more info contact: hebrostbe@gmail.com

NO LIMIT HANUKKAH HOLD'EM

On Sunday December 13 we will hold a Hanukkah poker event and silent auction. Our goal is to reach 150 players to help raise money for the temple! More information on the exciting Chanukah event will be coming soon.

MEMBERSHIP – only \$36

All of the He*Bros members will receive a He*Bros mask and a tee shirt.

ELECTIONS

In December the He*Bros will hold elections. Nominations for positions can be sent to hebrostbe@gmail.com. Please state the name and position for which your selection is to be voted upon.

BOARD POSITION AVAILABLE

We are in search of an additional Board Member who will handle all marketing/social media efforts for the 2020/2021 calendar year. Email: hebrostbe@gmail.com

What's Happening



NOVEMBER 15 @ 10:00 AM
10:30 AM RACE STARTS

Join us for an adult scavenger hunt. Solve clues, take a picture with your answer, its timed so hurry you don't want to be the last car to return!

RALLY INFO

- * One Team per Vehicle. Please register at:
<https://www.templebethemet.org/form/FriendsgivingRoadRally>
- * COST: Early bird registration \$10/pp by November 1st
Regular registration \$15/pp by November 10th
No Refunds, event will proceed Rain or Shine
- * Masks required
- * In the spirit of the holidays we request the following donations:
 - Non-perishable food items for Feeding South Florida, and/or
 - Toy/Baby items for Children's Safe Harbor
- *All monetary proceeds will be used to help TBE with COVID-related expenses.

For more information or questions contact:
Donna Ruhl, 954-243-7148, craigcar37@aol.com
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FOOTBALL GAME RAFFLE

DRAWING NOVEMBER 29

RAFFLE TICKETS \$75 EACH

*ONLY 70 RAFFLE TICKETS WILL BE SOLD

Win an 8 person Suite for the UNC/MIAMI game on Saturday, December 5th! Our suite will offer premier entertainment in a climate-controlled environment with our guests' safety in mind. Includes 8 suite tickets, two preferred parking passes, food, soda and water.

<https://www.templebethemet.org/form/FallFundraiser>
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WIN GOBS OF GELT!

NO LIMIT HANUKKAH HOLD 'EM

DEC 13

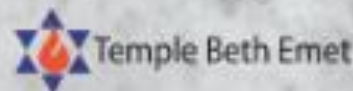
PAYOUT: TOP 10 PLAYERS!

3:00 PM Check In
3:30 PM Cards in the Air

\$50 BUY IN = 5,000 tournament chips
REBUY: \$25 = 5,000 in tournament chips
(max - 2 rebuys for the first 60 minutes)
Deep stack tournament with 10 minute blinds
PROCEEDS = 50% goes to Temple Beth Emet scholarship fund and 50% to players.

REGISTER
<https://tinyurl.com/NLHanukkah>

QUESTIONS:
hebrostbe@gmail.com





CHALUTZIM GRADES K-5 (Meets one Sunday a month) *(BEGINS IN JAN '21)

GESHER GRADES 5-7 (Meets every Tuesday)

BOGRIM GRADES 8-12 (Meets every Wednesday)

NOVEMBER 2020 (ALL PROGRAMS AT TBE OR ZOOM)

DATE	GROUP	ACTIVITY	TIME
3		NO YOUTH GROUP	
4	BOGRIM	TRIVIA NIGHT	7:00 - 8:30 PM
10	GESHER	GAMES TO GET TO KNOW YOU	7:00 – 8:00 PM
11		NO YOUTH GROUP	
17	GESHER	BINGO	7:00 - 8:00 PM
18	BOGRIM	“PSYCHED”	7:00 - 8:30 PM
24		NO YOUTH GROUP	
25		NO YOUTH GROUP	

YOUTH GROUP POLICIES:
SAFETY IS OUR NUMBER ONE PRIORITY

No food will be served
 Masks must be worn at all times
 Temperature checks before entering
 All activities will be in a chair six feet apart

Adult Education

Monday (No Classes 11/23)

12:00 PM - Lunch & Learn

3:30 PM - High Tea and Me

7:00PM - News for Jews – (A brief review of some of the news that may affect us as Jews.)

Tuesday (No Classes 11/24)

7:30 AM - Bookie Group (text study & solve world's problems)

7:00 PM - What Did I Learn This Week? Remember growing up and your mom asking you almost every night “Well, what did you learn in school today?” Rabbi G and hopefully others will share something new that they learned during the week.

Wednesday (No Class 11/25)

10:00 AM - Coffee with TBE & Check-In A brief time to just check in and let us know how you are doing. We will end with a very brief (no more than one paragraph) teaching from our tradition

Thursday (No Classes 11/26)

10:00 AM - Humor is necessary, bring good jokes!

12:00 PM - Torah Study

7:00 PM - Healing Meditation

7:00 PM - Judaism 2.0 (1st & 3rd Thurs. of the month)

Friday

10:00 AM - Coffee with TBE & Check-In

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The Turner Family on the loss of Rita

May her memory be a blessing.



Anniversaries & Birthdays



November 4

Rodger & Monica
Bakerman
Mark & Michelle
Glater
Andrew &
Katherine Kessler

November 8

Steven & Shari
Jacobs

November 11

Mark & Linda
Eichel
Robert Juman &
Julie Hack

November 12

Howard & Dale
Cohen

November 18

Perry & Teri Kaye
Alan & Geryl
Zaffos

November 21

Neal & Laurie
Adler

November 22

Alan & Cindy
Greenstein
Skip & Donna
Straus

November 23

Mark & Jill
Ginsberg
Gur & Neomi
Shrenker
Marshall & Beckie
Weinberg

November 24

Ross & Meryl
Trager

November 25

Brad & Karen
Hacker
Mark & Linda Nash

November 26

Stanley & Barbara
Schmidt

November 28

Joshua & Jenny
Rubin



November 1

Beth Fishbein
Asaf Gozlan
Mia Internoscia
Liam Meirov
Mark ShemTov

November 2

Ava Adler
Cindy Greenstein
Jana Lew

November 3

Noemi Gozlan
Laurie Levine
Heather Love
Irene Masel
Todd Osborn
Sydney Steinman

November 4

Sarah Abramson
Dahlia Azoubel
Zoey Barrett
Madyson Gold
Oriyan Gozlan

November 5

Terry Abrams
Carlos Heredia
Stacey Sutter
Jill Weinberger

November 6

Marjorie Friedman
Lyle Koenig
Jessica Langbein
Tyler Laurence
Cailyn Mead
Yael Rom
Kenneth Scharf

November 7

Marcia Gray
Jared Kornfeld
John Sheppard

November 8

Eric Pinaluga
Mike Soskin
November 9
Bruce Ellenbogen
Danielle
Goldenberg
Greg Horvitz
Matthew
Steszewski
Mara Young

November 10

Aaron Batista
Joshua Foster

November 11

Michael Eisenberg
Jacob Fierman
Sherry Levine

November 12

Kayla Dayan
Ryann Greenberg
Taylor Handelman
Evan Leader
Staci Nicol
Daniel Richman

November 13

Isaac Geller
Alexander
Goodstein
Robyn Pinaluga
Frank Scholl

November 14

Matthew Robbins

November 15

Lisa Feinstein
Steve Klein

November 16

Emily Bonene
Alyssa Dayan
Benjamin Siegel

November 17

David Bosakewich
Mia Frastai
Michael
Greenstein
Robert Haydu
Samantha Kleiman
Maria Maranzini

November 18

Matthew Citrin
Alexandra Drobner
Hannah Feldman
Nancy Levine
Nathan Powell

November 19

Riley Hack-Juman
Lawrence Schuval

November 20

Nadine Barnes
Joshua Gabor
Unchalee Lodin
Tommy Mandel
Melanie Weiss

November 21

Ariel Alush
Ariana Gitkin
Amy Heywang
Barry Rose

November 22

Jill Ginsberg
Amy Morgenstern

November 23

Irit Cohen
Peter Weinstein

November 24

Itai Altman
Jacob Reiff
Beth Sherman
Anne Sopshin

November 25

Harold Gubnitsky
Scott Jacobs
Melissa Steinberg

November 26

Philip Alleman
Jessica Buchsbaum
Arielle Jonas
Jonathan Segal
Laura Weiss
Ariel Zabow

November 27

Alexa Freedman
Sivan Friedman
Mark Glater
Robert Schreiber
Jack Tschen
Harrison Zeskind

November 28

Scott English
Louis Morrison
Chris Stonebraker
Alex Zaffos

November 29

Maya Dayan
Monica Hochman
Hillel Masri
Jayden Slingbaum

November 30

Sara DePass
Seth Freedman
Karen Gordon
Milena Jacobson
Jackie Kan

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November 6

William Acker
Larry Baimel
Betty Baldinger
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Robert Dressler
Hannah Eskowitz
Pauline Ettinger
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Mildred Frankel
Max Greenberg
Pearl Greenfield
Edward Grossman
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Bernard Kaplan
Francine Kestenbaum
Sylvia Ruth Koch
Samuel Kott
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Marilyn Loeb
Corinne Marks
Rose Martin
Miriam Miller
Stephanie Parkinson
Brenda Pizzio
Marvin Randell
Herbert Ravitz
Clara Rubin
Scott Rzepko
Francine Sands
Minnie Siegel
Rhoda Stern
Tillie Torem
Bess Ward
Helen Weiss
Max Yemin

November 13

Pauline Feldman
Abrams

Morris Adler
Mario Arber
Charles Aronowitz
Sadie Bachur
Rachel Baruch
Paul Bernstein
Jean Bittleman
Kay Borenstein
Ana Bosakewich
Seymour Brill
Francis Cain
James Firstenberg
Judy Ganz
Irving Gerendasy
Jack Haber
Jack Harris
William Jackson
Buzzy Jacobs
Charles Joseph
Harry Kaplan
Peter Katz
Geraldine Klayman
Theresia Knoop
Louis Kurland
Douglas Kuylenstierna
Raymond Laser
Max Leibman
Renato Levi
Betty Levin
Stanley Margolis
Bess Mason
Stanley Meyers
Eve Mintz
Adele Ober
Larry Phillips
Joyce Reed
David Reuben
Stuart Sandler
Henry Schackne
Murray Schott
Charles Sherman
Bernard Solomon
Marcia Taras
Henrietta Tatar
Julia Winner

Morris Zelikow

November 20

Andre Alleman
David Edward Alterman
Bert Burns
Max Cossin
Annette Coulton
Harry Demofsky
Rosa Fingerhut
Morton Gleicher
William Goldberg
Inez Goldsmith
Edward Gusky
Milton Hassol
Sidney Hausman
Marcia Helms
Albert Jackson
Harriet Kaplan
Jack Klein
Frieda Kravit
Lottie Kronick
Marion Krutt
Michael Levy
Suzanne Lifshutz
Morris Lindner
Norman Mendelson
Hunter Norman
Mattle Noviek
Guido Pellegrini
Charles Podell
Leonard Pollack
Jennie Randell
Irving Roos
Theresa Ross
Rose Sackin
Robert Schepp
Jean Schmidt
Sylvia Scorca
Nathan Sophin
Dave Steinberg
Jerry Stern
Allen Szajnert
Ruth Weintraub
Alvin Whiteman

Sylvia Yanowitz
Howard Zimmerman
Jack Aron

November 27

Sheldon Berger
Al Berkowitz
Esther Cohen
Celia Engelson
Edith Gantman
Charles Gelband
Mildred Goldberg
Ruth Golden
Minnie Goldstein
Steven Harnick
Nanette Hirschowitz
Seymour Horowitz
Racille Kahn
Sylvia Kalb
Samuel David Kalin
Lois Kwitkin
Gerald Lieber
Leo Lindenberg
Anton Loeb
Pauline M. Silver
Nathaniel Quinter
Florence Renner
Janet Rogers
Ethel Scharfman
Barbara Schneider
Hilary Secundy
Ida Siman
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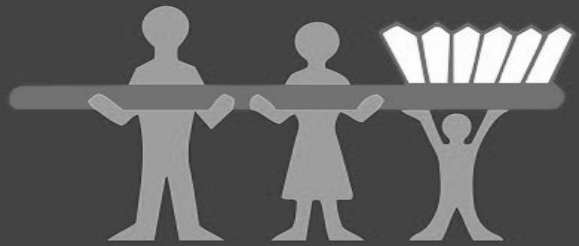


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