



TBI Tablet *online*

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**Mazel Tov to
Gavin Kraus
Bar Mitzvah
Saturday, April 24th
&
Andrew
Greber-Raines
Bar Mitzvah
Saturday, May 1st**



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We are so excited to welcome everyone back, it's the moment we
have all been waiting for!

Gavin Kraus



Parshat: Achrei Mot-Kedoshim

April 24th 2021 / 12 Iyyar 5871

Gavin is so fortunate to have a terrific group of friends. Some of his friendships date back to when he was a baby in Forest Hills and others began upon moving to Port Washington in kindergarten. Gavin has been able to share special experiences with his friends while learning about trust and loyalty. We know that Gavin and his friends will continue to be there for each other throughout their lives.

To say that Gavin is obsessed with our dog Twix is an understatement. Though at first reluctant to get a dog, they are now inseparable. His love for Twix sparked the idea for his mitzvah project, raising money for the animal shelter where we adopted Twix, Pet Rescue in Westchester. Specifically, Gavin is fundraising for a “dog transport,” the process of transporting dogs who are in unsafe environments to the shelter and providing them with necessary medical care. Gavin is also collecting items that the shelter needs, such as toys, food and towels.

Gavin is lots of fun to be around. He keeps us laughing with his stellar impressions, stories, and dry sense of humor. Gavin is a self-starter and a hard worker and studier, putting his all into each school assignment. This was also so with his bar mitzvah work. Although overwhelmed at first, he admirably buckled down and practiced...a lot.

We are so extraordinarily proud of Gavin and all he has achieved leading up to this milestone. He could not have gotten here without the instruction and dedication of all his religious school educators throughout the years. A huge thank you to Cantor Grainer for preparing Gavin for his big day, to Rabbi Mike for his wonderful guidance and support, and to Michael Smolow for his invaluable assistance with preparing Gavin for his D’var Torah. A special thank you to Anya for always being there as a mentor and for making learning so much fun. And a major thank you to Cathy Seldin for helping to bring this bar mitzvah to fruition under the unique times we’ve been living in. We are so grateful.

Gavin Ross Kraus was born on April 12, 2008. He announced his arrival two weeks early while his mom was taking a deposition. Gavin, being the first grandchild, holds a special place in the family. He is named after his great grandmothers Gloria and Rose. Gavin’s Hebrew name, Tzvi Hershel, honors his great grandfather Harry. It means “little deer,” which fit him perfectly as a child. With his big blond curls, easy smile, and infectious laugh, Gavin was truly a joy.

Gavin is an awesome big brother to Charlotte and Olivia. When they were babies, he loved making them laugh, holding their hands, and feeding them. As they grew older, Gavin embraced his role as resident camp counselor. Even now, he still facilitates games and activities that keep him and his sisters entertained for hours. We love that Gavin’s relationship with his sisters is one of near constant laughter, fun, loyalty and love despite an occasional door slam or shouting match.

Gavin loves baseball. He attended his first Mets game when he was four years old and has been a diehard fan ever since. He loves following the team, rattling off the stats of his favorite players, and digesting the latest trades and rumors. But playing baseball is Gavin’s true passion. It was love at first swing. Throwing the ball around until dark, batting practice, games, trying his (left) hand at pitching, the camaraderie and bonding with his teammates, and eating seeds in the dugout - he is there for it all. If it’s too cold to go outside, he can often be found doing baseball drills down in the basement. His determination to do his best and improve has carried him far.

Andrew

Greber-Raines

Parshat: Emor

May 1st 2021 / 19 Iyyar 5871

Eager to enter the world, Andrew changed our lives for the better, arriving a week early on January 28, 2008 and making us first time parents. Of course, Andrew didn't become Andrew just yet - still undecided on a name at the time he was born, but with a few possibilities in mind, we took one look at our wide-eyed baby boy, and declared, Andrew!

From the beginning Andrew was always kind, inquisitive, outgoing and a boy who commanded a room. He was known as the mayor of E. 79th Street by our neighbors and doormen before we moved to Port Washington. When Amanda was born, Andrew was thrilled and couldn't have been happier to take on the role of big brother and protector. Andrew loves Amanda and will defend her to the hilt against anyone (even his parents). When she was younger, he was always scared she would wander off in the airport, so he took it upon himself to hold her hand every time.

Anyone who knows Andrew knows that he is fascinated by history and politics, always trying to learn everything he can...when not playing Minecraft. Andrew hopes to apply lessons from the past to help him make the world a better place as...President of the United States (Vote Andrew 2044!). As his parents, we do not think Andrew needs to wait that long to make the world a better place – he has been making our world a better place since the day he came into our lives.



Andrew's kind heart and civic duty extends to animals. After adopting our family dog, Sherlock, from North Shore Animal League, Andrew became impassioned by their mission and decided to devote his Mitzvah project to raising funds to support North Shore Animal League's no-kill mission. Andrew wanted to do a bit more for the animals, so he is also gathering pet supplies in a drive-by collection after his Bar Mitzvah to make the pups & kittens happy!

A big thank you to Rabbi Mishkin, Cantor Grainer, Cathy Seldin, Anya and all Andrew's teachers for all their support and efforts in making this day a reality.

We are very proud of Andrew and the person he has become and can't wait to celebrate Andrew as he becomes a Bar Mitzvah. We are excited to witness all of Andrew's accomplishments and see all the good he will do.

Authors Julie Salmon and Anthea Butler Speak about Historical Events with the TBI Community

What better way to celebrate March's National Women's History Month than with two powerful women authors, Julie Salmon and Dr. Anthea Butler.

Journalist and storyteller, Julie Salamon, spoke about her latest book [An Innocent Bystander: The Killing of Leon Klinghoffer](#), while scholar and historian Dr. Anthea Butler, discussed her work, ["Blacks and Jews in America: History, Memory and Hope for the Future"](#).

With a warm and engaging demeanor, Ms. Salamon described three years of extensive research, including thousands of hours of personal interviews and going through endless documents, to achieve this amazingly comprehensive and beautifully written book.

In her current book, *Innocent Bystander*, she recreates the world of the 1980's with all its social, political and international ramifications. She describes the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise liner, the Achille Lauro, by Palestinian terrorists, as well as everything leading up to it and all the after effects.

The fiasco of the botched hijacking attempt and the tragedy of the single victim, Leon Klinghoffer, are depicted, with one hijacker giving the wheelchair bound Klinghoffer a blanket, and another shooting him and having him tossed into the sea.

The book moves in time from the history of the ship to the Bar Mitzvah of Klinghoffer's grandson. The cast of characters includes Marilyn Klinghoffer and her two daughters, as well as Reagan, Arafat and Oliver North. Besides the Klinghoffers, Ms. Salamon focuses on two other families; that of Abu Abbas, the head of the Palestinian Liberation Front who had hired the hijackers for what they thought was a suicide mission, and that of Alex Odeh, a Palestinian with a young wife and three daughters, who had tried to foster peace. He had an appointment to speak at a California synagogue the day he was tragically assassinated in retaliation for Klinghoffer.

Followed later in the month, Dr. Anthea Butler, sees us facing an existential crisis in the next few years. A professor at the University of Pennsylvania, her talk used history to analyze the causes and address the solutions of problems that

we have in today's society.

She used the Georgia senatorial election as a metaphor for both the problems and the hope for solutions in the complex relationship between Blacks and Jews in this country.

Senators Rafael Warnock and Jon Ossof, black and Jewish Democrats who overcame the Republican stronghold in Georgia, were presented in a true picture and a cartoon to represent the real and the ideal views of the relationship between our two peoples. Jews in the 60's working for the civil rights movement were remembered, as were the shared sorrow of bombed houses of worship, but so were incidents of hate and prejudice. Professor Butler cited some of the sources of problems in conspiracy theories, general racism, belief in the wrong people and human life not being valued.

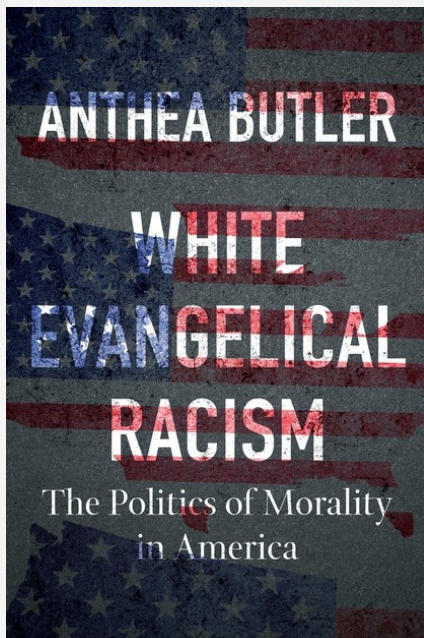
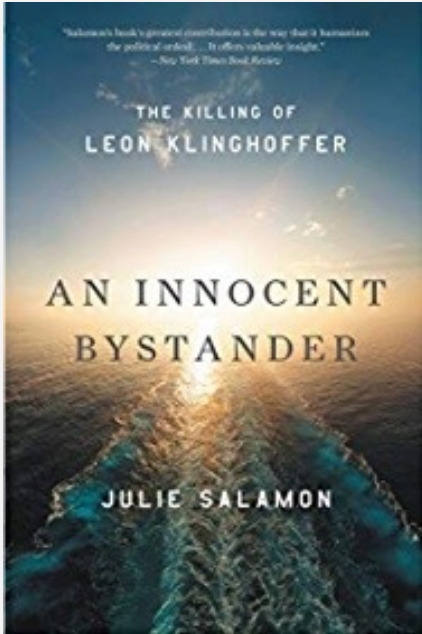
When discussing some of the solutions, she suggested the hope for the future, lie in education, community conversation, and finding ways of coming together. Warnock and Ossof were elected, after all, and perhaps that was because voters saw a way to make things better through these committed and dedicated politicians working together.

Professor Butler graciously responded to questions after her talk, and she recommended readings that she found valuable. She also described her most recent book on Evangelicals. For a list of recommended material, contact Allison White, alliwhite@gmail.com.

Many thanks to all who contributed to these program's success, Rabbi Mishkin, Sandy Alpert, Robert Epstein, Sandy Marcus, and Allison White

In his introduction Rabbi Mishkin talked about Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, who participated in civil rights marches with Martin Luther King. He said that when he marched, he felt he was praying with his legs. Perhaps when we take any kind of action to improve the world, that, too, is a kind of praying.

By: Sandy Marcus





Let's Twist Again: Pretzels Have a Such a Wonderful Round-About Way of Deliciously Shaping Our Snacking Lives.

**By: Mark A. Schneider,
TBI Past President & TBI Tablet
Editor-at-Large.**

OK, so maybe you're never read an article about pretzels before. Not to mention one with —pardon the curving pun—a Jewish twist to it.

So one of my son's says, 'Dad, I'm heading to Philadelphia for a quick business trip.' And so what does his caring father say to him? "Don't miss the Philadelphia pretzels," I advise. "They're the best and they're kosher." And in a matter of hours, he sends me a text photo reinforcing how well he listens to his pretzel-loving Dad.

Unfortunately as I learned the hardened way during my many visits to my brother in the "City Of Brotherly Love," my favorite soft Philadelphia pretzels don't travel well heading home up the New Jersey Turnpike. They get as hard as a rock, non-edible.

Meanwhile, back to Philly where pretzels seem to be synonymous with the city and state: One major Philadelphia soft pretzel bakery became kosher after the Israeli man who supplied his flour recommended it after he learned that area synagogues were calling to order their pretzels for Hebrew school and B'nei Mitzvahs. The bakery owners son even hand-shaped stars-of-David and Hebrew letters in the shape of pretzels. One nearby New Jersey synagogue gives its beginning Hebrew School students a soft pretzel in the shape of an "Aleph" purchased from its Philadelphia soft pretzel baker.

So how are you celebrating National Pretzel Day? Yes, every April 26th, the popularity of pretzels are celebrated throughout the United States—and even the world. The Day was officially declared by then-Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell in 2003, initially as a way to honor Pennsylvania's importance in developing America's love affair with its favorite snack. Turns out, Pennsylvania established itself as the main producer of pretzels in the United States. Until the 1930s, they were handmade by American workers (Auntie Anne's soft pretzels still are).

Automation changed things when in 1935, the Reading Pretzel Machinery Company introduced an automated pretzel machine that could twist almost 250 pretzels a minute.

When Israelis are not devouring their felafels or hummus, they could be enjoying one of the most popular snacks in Israel. Yes, pretzels are very popular and they are actually called "beytza" in Hebrew.

You say you love pretzels? More than \$550 million worth of pretzels are sold in America every year. And of course who doesn't love challah? So...yes, the next generation of challah exists! California restaurateur Alain Cohen started successfully selling Pretzel Challah, described as "tender inside, with a deep bronze crust that has the distinctively chewy feel of a soft pretzel—traits achieved by briefly immersing the challah in a strong baking soda solution before placing it in the oven," Cohen says.

Then there's the founder of Kim and Scott's Gourmet Pretzels. She calls herself "Pretzel Mom." and was once honored on the Jewish Women International (JWI) Women-to-Watch list. A former advertising executive, Kim along with her husband Scott (a former actor) decided they wanted their lives to take on a different twist. Kim had read about different kinds of pretzels being sold at a farmer's market and she creatively decided that since there are different flavored bagels, why not develop different flavored pretzels? Her meal-option pretzel-variety-show includes pizza, cheddar jalapeño, and spinach feta flavored pretzels. Not bad for a woman who once told an interviewer that as a child, her dream job when she grew up was to become an NBC-TV Today Show anchorwoman, and a Rabbi!

Of course, researching this article for your enjoyment meant eating pretzels (no problem, of course). One day recently, I took a break from thinking about pretzels

and listened to a terrific virtual presentation from Alice Schwarz, a Met Museum educator who presented the story of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts' baseball card collection, which I have enjoyed seeing in the past in person. But then she invited her baseball card-loving virtual audience to focus on Charles H. Getzien, the first German in Major League Baseball history. He was known by the nickname "Pretzels" based on the belief that "Pretzels Getzien" was a pitcher who was able to throw a double curve following "the curves of a pretzel." You just can't make this stuff up!

It also seems that most of the major pretzel brands are kosher. From Beigel & Beigel, Unique, Snyder's of Hanover and Utz. So is Rold Gold, which is now owned by Frito-Lays. And if this former adman can borrow a line from Lays Potato Chips, one of snack foods best ever and most delicious advertising slogans: "Betcha can't eat just one." The line was spoken by the way by the Jewish actor born Irving Lahrheim, who became Bert Lahr, aka the Cowardly Lion on the Wizard of Oz.

Finally, during this historic pandemic period in our lifetimes, I hope snacks like pretzels keep you smiling, Please pass over the bag of pretzels. Oh, and yes, Israeli-brand Osem Pretzels are even Kosher for Passover. Betcha can't eat just one.

Happy National Pretzel Day to you and your family. Questions or comments? Please twist on over to your computer or iPhone and please email me at copymark@gmail.com





Passover art you can use? Awesome! Using a watercolor technique learners joined Anya on Zoom to paint a piece of fabric that they transformed into colorful afikomen holders to be used during their Passover seders.



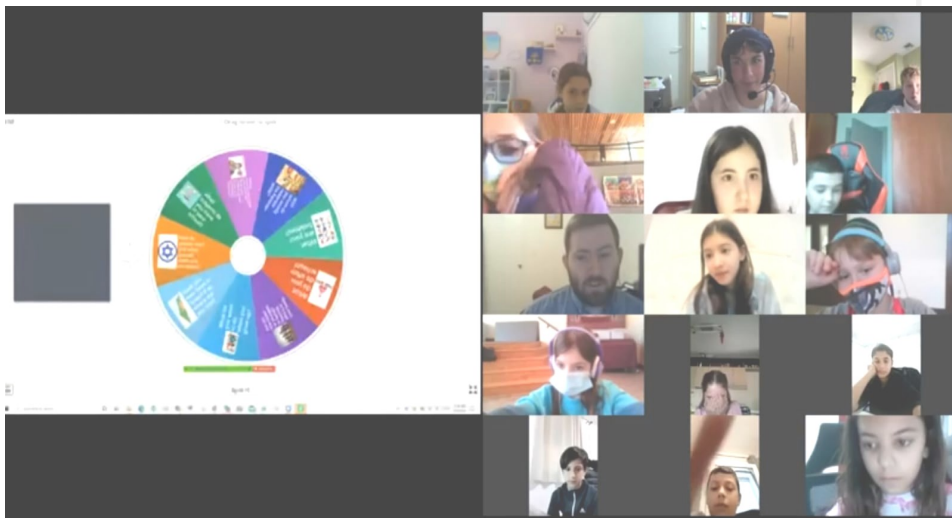
Afikomen Designed by our younger learners...

What is Twinning?

Kitah Dalet and Kitah Hei are starting a new, Israeli adventure! This "Twinning" program is a project in partnership with The Jewish Agency for Israel. The goal of these interactions between Israeli and American learners is to "widen their circles of common identity and strengthen the sense of belonging and shared responsibility among the students and educators." This is part of a larger program of Israeli school partnerships around the world.

On Sunday, March 14, they had a live Zoom session with a 4th and 5th grade class in Israel. Our Twin school is called Hayovel, and is located in Ashdod, a town right on the Mediterranean, south of Tel Aviv, and West of Jerusalem.

This first session called a *mifgash*, or encounter, served as a starting point for the learners to introduce themselves, learn a bit about each other's families, hobbies, and favorite school subjects. It came as a surprise to many of our learners how much they all had in common!



Another thing that came as a BIG surprise was how great the English was of the Israeli learners. It left a strong impression and a desire to work hard on their Hebrew to be able to communicate better. We are so excited to continue this program this year and in the years to come, with a goal of helping our learners develop real friendships with their Israeli twins.

By: Anya Morgulis



Well Spring has arrived! We smell it in the air and we feel the beautiful weather when we play outside. We have been enjoying the outdoors a lot more and taking nature walks. Teachers and their students have been changing their artwork over from winter to spring. The hallways look so bright and cheery. We can't wait for our parents to walk the halls again.

During the month of March we learned all about Passover. Each class made their own seder plate, Elijah's cup and a matzah cover. They took it home before our Passover break to use for their family Seder. The children learned the Passover story through books, flannel board stories and songs. We practiced our songs with Miss Lisa, our music teacher, along with our classroom teachers. Before we left for Passover break, the 3's and 4's made matzah pizza for lunch with Rabbi Mike and loved it! Our 2's made matzah pizza and enjoyed it for snack!

Typically, we have all of our parents join us for our Passover Celebration but this year we did it a little different. We performed and videoed it for our families to see. Our families watched our students bang with their hammers, dig with their shovels and jump like frogs! Our Pre-K class dressed like slaves and were walking, walking to the promised land. As soon as they made it to the promised land they sang Dayenu!

The end of March went into our Passover break and we returned in April. We have been ready for Spring and ready to receive our caterpillars. We are learning about the life cycle of a butterfly and watch the caterpillars transform before our eyes into butterflies. When our butterflies are ready to be released we will go outside with our classes and watched them fly away!

As we are looking into brighter days ahead, we have been able to offer more enrichment classes for our 3's and 4's. We hope to continue to offer more in the Fall! Our summer program is almost completely full and our fall is looking outstanding as our school has grown. If you know anyone interested in joining our TBI Preschool Team, please send them to Diana Snaider, preschool@tbiport.org or 516-767-1708 ext 7. We are also looking for more assistant teachers to fill a couple of positions.



By: Diana Snaider

Simchas and Condolences

The BAM Fund (be a mensch):

Joan and Daniel Konas in loving memory of Rae Miller, beloved grandmother of Joan Konas.

Letty and Jerry Roberts in loving memory of Mollie Roberts, beloved mother of Jerry.

The Golub family in loving memory of Rebecca Katz-Doft, beloved daughter of Ellen Doft and Alex Katz.

Sheryl and Dan Gordon wish their sincerest condolences to the Taffets on the tragic loss of Barbara's beloved nephew Gregory Taylor.

Heidi and Michael Jaffe in loving memory of Raymond Cheven, beloved father of Heidi.

The Building Fund:

Joan Hulkower wishes her sincerest condolences to Daniel Golub and family on the loss of his beloved wife Judith Golub.

Joan Hulkower wishes her sincerest condolences to Barbara and Bert Taffet on the loss of Barbara's beloved nephew, Gregory Taylor.

Susan and Bob Kass in loving memory of Sylvia Schickler, beloved mother of Susan Kass.

Terry Austerweil in loving memory of Henry Seegers, a truly special man!!

Judy Siegel thanks Cathy and Julie for all their help.

Nancy and Jay Feldman wish sincere condolences to the Taffets on the loss of Barbara's beloved nephew, Gregory Taylor.

Ellen Doft and Alexander Katz in loving memory of Judith Golub.

Ellen Doft and Alexander Katz wish their sincere condolences to the Golub family on the loss of Judith Golub.

In honor of Susan Steinberg z"l From Bart, Jacob, Naomi and Mia

L'Chaim Sponsors:

Letty and Jerry Roberts in loving memory of Mollie Roberts, beloved mother of Jerry.

Diane and Steve Greenlick in loving memory of their beloved daughter, Karen Sue.

Diane and Steve Greenlick in loving memory of Lee and Paul Greenlick beloved parents of Steve Greenlick.

Nancy and Jay Feldman sponsor a l'chaim in loving memory of Nancy's beloved brother Bob Tobias.

The Library Fund:

Letty and Jerry Roberts in loving memory of Mollie Roberts, beloved mother of Jerry.

Marilyn Oser wishes mazel tov to the Latner family on Abigail becoming a Bat Mitzvah!

Sherrie and Michael Pollack wish their sincerest condolences to Daniel Golub and family on the loss of his beloved wife Judy Golub.

Beth Hisler and Bob Epstein wish sincere condolences to Debi Gewirtz and family on the loss of her beloved mother Judith Golub.

Beth Hisler and Bob Epstein wish sincere condolences to Daniel Golub and family on the loss of his beloved wife Judith Golub.

Beth Hisler and Bob Epstein wish Mazel Tov to Michael Pollack on publishing his memoir.

Sandy and Stephen Marcus wish the Golub family sincerest condolences on the loss of Judy Golub, beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

Sandra and Stephen Marcus wish sincere condolences to the Taffets on the loss of Barbara's beloved nephew, Gregory Taylor.

Beth Hisler and Bob Epstein wish sincere condolences to the Taffets on the loss of Barbara's beloved nephew, Gregory Taylor.

Beth Hisler and Bob Epstein in loving memory of Ida Epstein, beloved mother of Bob.

The Mahzor Book Fund:

Heidi and Michael Jaffe in loving memory of Burton Jaffe, beloved father of Michael Jaffe.

Heidi and Michael Jaffe in loving memory of Norma Jaffe, beloved mother of Michael Jaffe.

The Mortgage Reduction Fund:

Mazel tov to Sondra Winder on the birth of her great-grandson Jack Henry....Susan and Richard Levin.

With appreciation to Barbara and Bert Taffet for helping keep our Purim traditions alive...Susan and Richard Levin.

The Preschool Fund:

Joan Hulkower wishes her sincerest condolences to Debi Gewirtz and family on the loss of her beloved mother Judith Golub.

Doris and Mark Novick wish sincerest condolences to Daniel Golub and family on the loss of his beloved wife Judy Golub.

Susan and Jack Genicoff in loving memory of Alexander E. Kleine, beloved father of Susan Genicoff.

Simchas and Condolences Continued...

The Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:

Letty and Jerry Roberts in loving memory of Mollie Roberts, beloved mother of Jerry.

Karen Chiel and family in memory of Henry Seegers, beloved husband of Eva and father of Bryan.

Mella Behar and Roy Schoen in loving memory of Frank Polacek, beloved father of Mella Behar.

Beverly Taubel in loving memory of her beloved father-in-law, Samuel Taubel.

The Pinto family in loving memory of Pamela Shrock, beloved mother of Aviva Pinto.

Ronnie and Larry Charney in loving memory of Larry's beloved brother, Mitchell Charney.

Joan and Daniel Konas wish sincere condolences to the Golub family on the loss of Judy Golub.

Mindy and Sean Mintz in loving memory of Samuel Taubel, beloved grandfather and great grandfather

In honor of Rabbi Mishkin...Judy Siegel

Thank you Rabbi Mishkin what a beautiful and special day, Caleb's Bar Mitzvah! The Lundberg family.

Ilene and Howard Schneider express their thanks to Rabbi Mishkin for making Caleb Lundberg's Bar Mitzvah such a wonderful simcha!

The Religious School Fund:

Eileen Zanar wishes sincere condolences to the Golub family. To my friends, how sad I am....

Todah Rabah to Anya Margulis for a wonderful Purim and challenging escape experience....Susan and Richard Levin.

TANS:

The Jackman family wishes their sincere condolences to the Stein family on the loss Dr. Harry Stein, beloved father of Peter.



Join the Port Washington Rosh Chodesh Group as they discuss
**The Birth of New Sacred Text:
Midrashim by Contemporary Israeli Women
taught by Rabbi Alysa Mendelson Graf of PJC via Zoom
Thursday, April 15, 2021, 9:30-11:00AM**

A new generation of Israeli women has joined the circle of Torah study and jumped into the process of creating the Oral Torah. Through writing new midrashim, they are entering into the conversation with the wisdom of our ancestors and adding female voices and perspectives. We will examine and discuss some of these new midrashim together.

Rabbi Alysa Mendelson Graf has been the rabbi of Port Jewish Center since 2015. She is the co-editor and a contributing writer of The Sacred Calling: Four Decades of Women in the Rabbinate (2016 Jewish Book Council Award in Women's Studies). For ten years, she served on the board of the Women's Rabbinic Network, including as its co-president. She was a fellow with UJA's New York Rabbinic Fellowship for Visionary Leaders and was a STAR (Synagogues: Transformation and Renewal) Fellow. She has also completed the Clergy Leadership Program with the Institute for Jewish Spirituality. Rabbi Mendelson and her husband Adam Graf reside in Port Washington with their three sons.

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In loving memory of Irving Rowe
Karen and Bob Farkas

In loving memory of my father Sidney
Schiffman
Marilyn Oser TRF

Sincere condolences to Dan Golub on
the passing of his beloved wife Judy
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Sincere condolences to Debi Gewirtz on
the passing of her beloved mother Judy
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Mazal tov to Pam and Matt Kraus on
their son Gavin becoming a Bar Mitzvah
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Joan Hulkower BBF
Sisterhood WLTF

Mazal tov to Blair Greber-Raines and
Leigh Weissman on their son Andrew
becoming a Bar Mitzvah
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Yom HaShoah

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY



Please join us this Wednesday, April 7th, 7:30pm for the Port Washington Yom HaShoah (Holocaust) Memorial Service. The clergy from Temple Beth Israel, The Community Synagogue, and Port Jewish Center will lead the service.

The service will feature, Holocaust Survivor Anita Weisbord.

Anita Weisbord was born in Vienna, Austria. Germany annexed Austria in March 1938 and Austrian Jews immediately became subject to German anti-Jewish measures. The situation for Jews intensified in the wake of the November Pogrom (Kristallnacht). That event touched Anita's family directly. Her father was arrested and sent to Dachau concentration camp. Soon thereafter, Anita's mother sent her on a Kindertransport to England. She remained there for the duration of the war and eventually reunited with her family. After the war, she came to the United States, where she has lived ever since.

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New & Award - Winning Jewish Fiction With Rachel Kamin Monday April 26, 2021 8pm EST

Rachel Kamin has been a synagogue librarian for over twenty years and has worked as the Director of the Joseph and Mae Gray Cultural & Learning Center at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El in Highland Park, IL since 2008. She contributes articles and book reviews to BookLinks, School Library Journal, the Jewish Book Council, Judaica Librarianship, Library Journal and AJL Reviews. She facilitates the Sisterhood Book Club at NSS Beth El and also leads book discussions at several synagogues and organizations across the Chicago area. She served on the AJL Fiction Award Committee from 2017-2021 and is currently a member of the American Library Association's Sophie Brody Award Committee.

Recommended Reads: New & Award-Winning Jewish Fiction

Learn all about the new and award winning Jewish fiction titles that you should have on your to-read list right now. Synagogue librarian and book club facilitator Rachel Kamin will cover literary fiction and genre fiction, buzz-worthy names in Jewish literature and the lesser gems that you may have missed, the best books for discussion groups, and notable forthcoming titles. Bring your thoughts and opinions about the books you've read recently for a lively audience discussion, too!

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The Library and Social Action Committees
The Education Committee
The Ritual Committee
THE TBI Neighbor Network Committee
The TANS (outreach) Committee

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