



TBITablet_{online}

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Shalom Friends,



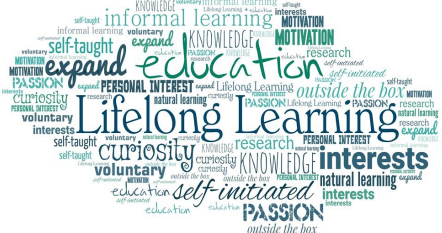
This past spring, *The New York Times* invited readers to respond to the following question: What Is the Code You Live By? Providing a little more instruction, the Times wrote, “How do you sum up in just a few words your philosophy about life, how you treat others and what you value?” Having a “Code to Live By” is important. If we have this type of code, we can use it to help us make the numerous decisions we face on a daily basis. We can also use it to help us navigate the morally complex situations that come our way. From a Jewish point of view, the Torah provides us with the ultimate “Code to Live By.” However, Torah (not just the Five Books of Moses, but all of the learning associated with it) is so vast, it’s described as an endless sea. So, a more useful question is: What is the Torah’s most important or essential teaching? Of course, there is no one answer to this question. That being said, one of the teachings towards the very top of my list comes in chapter one of the Book of Genesis. Right there, in verse 27, we are presented with this amazing concept: all human beings are created *b’tzelem Elohim*--in the image of God.

While this teaching may not be applicable for every challenge we face, I think it’s one of the foundational teachings in Torah. Whenever we encounter another person--regardless of their gender, race, sexual identity, nationality, etc.--we should know and remember, that person is holy and deserving of being treated with dignity, because they are a human being. Imagine what the world would look like, if people understood this idea, and acted on it.

In the siddur, towards the beginning of the morning prayer service, we say: “I hereby accept the mitzvah of my Creator: Love your neighbor as yourself.” Several years ago, I added an additional line in my morning prayers. The additional statement is: “Behold, I hereby accept a foundation of the Torah: all people in the world are created in the image of God.” (*“Hareini m’kabel alai y’sod ha-Torah: kol b’nei ha-adam nivra-im b’tzelem Elohim.”*)

Understanding that all people are created in the image of God should not only instruct us in how we treat other people, but also in how we think about ourselves.

Continued next page...



Lifelong Learning
Lead by Dr. Annette Kasle

The Crown - Families in Turmoil in the Ancient Israelite Monarchy

Classes will be held in the evenings at 7:30pm on Tuesdays, **October 5, 12 and 19.** The final class will be on **Monday, October 25.**



The Welcome Back BBQ will be held on Sunday, October 17th this year from 3:30-5:30pm!

Join us for food, fun, and friends right here at TBI. Annual softball game at Pine Street park will begin at 2:30pm. Come out and have some fun!

“Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel once asked, ‘Why are graven images forbidden in the Torah?’ And, ‘Why is the Torah so concerned with idolatry?’ You might think that it is because God has no image, and any depiction of God is therefore a distortion. But Heschel read the commandment differently. ‘No,’ he said, ‘it is precisely because God *has* an image that idols are forbidden. *You* are the image of God. Every human being is God’s image. But the only way you can shape that image is by using the medium of your entire life. To take anything less than a full, living, breathing human being and try to create God’s image out of it—that diminishes the divine and is considered idolatry.’ You can’t *make* God’s image, you can only *be* God’s image,” (*Arthur Green, Judaism’s 10 Best Ideas, pg. 12*). The way to be more like God, and to enhance God’s image in this world, is by using our gifts for good, sharing our blessings with others, and doing *gemilut chasadim* (acts of lovingkindness).

In this New Year, may we treat all people with dignity, and may we aspire to live up to God’s image, which is within each one of us.

B’Shalom,

Rabbi Mishkin

rabbimishkin@tbiport.org

Pet Blessing SERVICE



Sunday, October 17th at 12:15 pm

TBI barking lot next to the
playground

Directly From Me to You

By: Brett Parker



High Holidays by the numbers:

Like some of you, this was my first High Holiday season at Temple Beth Israel. For those in the same boat as me, with nothing to compare this go-round to, what we experienced was “normal” for TBI. Of course, if you’ve been a member for a couple of years or more, these High Holidays were anything but “normal.”

While this year was certainly different from all other years, I hope you had a meaningful High Holiday season. If you joined us either in-person or online, we trust that you enjoyed TBI’s services. We endeavored to make them a valuable experience for people in whichever way they chose to attend.

Given that the news about COVID, and particularly the advent of the Delta variant, was rapidly changing in the weeks leading up to the Holidays, we felt it important to provide the community with both in-person and online attendance options, so that everyone who wanted to could participate in TBI’s services, whatever their comfort level.

You may be wondering how many people joined us for the holidays this year. I’d love to tell you that, but I can’t (as I’ll explain). What I can do is give you the figures we’ve been able to track, and you can extrapolate from there. Here are some numbers to consider:

Rosh HaShanah, day 1

In person: 180

Online: about 220 logins

Children’s/Family services: 100-200

Rosh HaShanah, day 2

In person: 153

Online: about 120 logins

Children’s/Family services: 100-200

Kol Nidre

In person: 134

Online: about 150 logins

Yom Kippur

In person: 198

Online: about 150 logins

Children’s/Family services: 100-200

But these numbers are significantly under-inflated, for a number of reasons:

Online logins don’t account for multiple family members sharing one device

Continued next page...

By Rabbi Sharyn Perlman

Shalom Friends.

With the end of the Hebrew month of Tishrei, we said goodbye to all the holidays – the majesty of Rosh Hashanah, the introspection of Yom Kippur, the joy of Sukkot and Shemini Atzeret, and the fun of Simchat Torah.

This was my first High Holy Day season serving as Associate Rabbi, and I could not have wished for a better experience. First, I'd like to offer a huge *hakarat hatov* (shoutout) and express my gratitude and appreciation to Rabbi Michael Mishkin, President David Cooper, and the members of the Executive Board and Board of Directors for the warm and gracious welcome. I was blessed to connect with so many of you over the holidays, and I look forward to meeting the rest of TBI Family in the coming months.

We are now in the Hebrew month of Heshvan, which is referred to in the Talmud as Marheshvan, the "bitter" month of Heshvan, because there are no Jewish holidays. But the "bitterness" of Heshvan doesn't really speak to me.

Just because there are no holidays, doesn't mean that our spiritual lives

are empty. The absence of holidays is part of the brilliance within the Jewish calendar – Heshvan is the "pause," a time to take a breath and reflect on the past month.

And there is also much joy to experience!

As the days get cooler, Heshvan is a time to rejoice in the seasonal change, to enjoy the hues of God's autumnal palette as the leaves begin to turn red, yellow, orange, and burnt sienna. We are so fortunate to live on Long Island, where the riot of colors changes daily. Take a drive one day and, if you have the time, stop for a few minutes or take a walk. Listen as the wind rustles through the falling leaves and feel the crunch of the fallen leaves under foot. Each of these experiences can help us feel God's presence in the world.

In the Amidah each day, we now add, "*Mashiv ha'ruah u'morid hagashem*," we bless God as the One who "causes the wind to blow and the rain to fall." This gives us a way to focus on God during those autumn days when we might not feel as kindly disposed to the wind and rain. By thinking of this blessing, wind and rain become more than just harbingers of winter, they are

manifestations of the Divine Hand in Nature.

And while there are no holidays in Heshvan, thankfully every week we still have Shabbat. Just like Heshvan is the pause after the hectic holiday season, Shabbat is the pause after our hectic week.

I know a man who was an avowed workaholic, but who now leans into the weekly experience of Shabbat. After one particularly grueling work week, he commented, "Whoever came up with the idea of Shabbat was a genius!" I'm sure God appreciated the compliment!

May each of you enjoy the quiet, the beauty, and the peace of Heshvan.

B'vracha/With Blessings,

Rabbi Sharyn Perlman
rabbiperlman@tbiport.org



SAVE THE DATES!

COME STUDY WITH RABBI PERLMAN

Thursday evenings in November,
at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 4, 11, 18, and 22 (the last class is the
Monday before Thanksgiving)

Becoming "An Extraordinary Ordinary Person"

When Canadian Parliament Member Chuck Cadman died, a colleague came to pay his respects to Cadman's widow. The colleague praised Cadman lavishly, prompting the widow to say, "Chuck saw himself as an ordinary person."

"Yes," responded the colleague, "but he was an extraordinary ordinary person." This is what Mussar helps us become. Come study Mussar with Rabbi Perlman. We'll learn texts – ancient and modern – and you'll discover things about yourself that you never knew.

Brett Parker continued

In-person numbers count adult members and guests, but not their adult (or younger) children who accompanied them.

Once the Children's/Family services were moved from the patio to the parking lot, more people than those who registered were able to attend.

Overall, I think we did pretty well. We implemented a new hybrid model during an ongoing pandemic with information in constant flux, and the community responded and attended.

We were hoping to do more than simply make the best of a bad situation, and I think that—with the hard work of so many people both in front of and behind the scenes—we succeeded.

Gl-d-willing, we will be fully in-person again next year, but—whatever the situation calls for—we will do what we can to ensure that all members of the greater TBI community have the opportunity to attend joyful, meaningful High Holiday services every year and in under any circumstances.

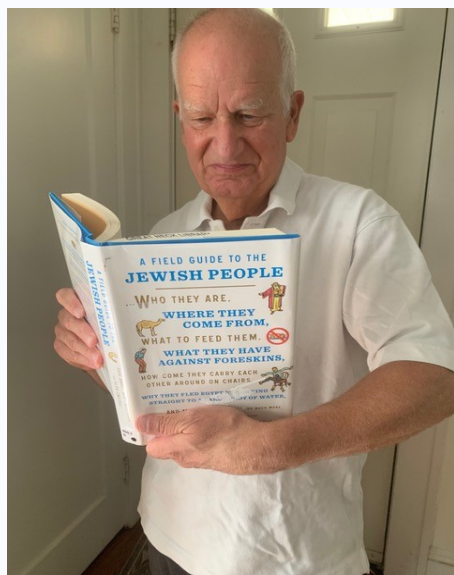
A Lighter Look at the Jewish People: All Kidding Aside, This is Not a Joke; No, Wait, Yes, This Feel Good Guide is Just a Punchline-Fun-Filled Comedic Page-Turner.

By Mark A. Schneider,

TBI Past President & TBI Tablet Editor-at-Large.

Did you hear the one about?

If you think looking at the lighter side of Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Dreidels, Rosh Hashanah, Chanukah, Passover, Mezuzahs, Tisha B'Av, and even the remarkable similarities between Moses and Elvis could literally fill a book—no joke, have I got a page-turner for you!



I first learned of this wonderful book when the “three amigo” humor-writing authors-friends Dave Barry, Adam Mansbach and Alan Zweibel appeared together for a pre-pandemic 92 Street Y interview with comedian Judy Gold. After sitting through their hour-long living Jewish life joke-athon, I couldn’t wait to get my hands on and plow through their new book with the everything-you-always-wanted-to know about Judaism title, “A Field Guide to the Jewish People.” It’s a not-so-funny title until you take note of the extra-long subtitle: “Who They Are, Where They Come From, What to Feed Them, What They Have Against Foreskins, How Come They

Carry Each Other Around On Chairs, Why They Fled Egypt By Running Straight to a Large Body of Water, and Much More, Maybe Too Much More.”

But enough of the official verbiage, this is a you-can’t put-it-down book that covers everything that we’ve studied and lived through. As I devoured this book like the matzoh-ball soup I love, my pride in being a chosen one member of the tribe was reinforced.

Let’s start almost at the very beginning. The authors remind us that the bris or Brit Milah is the ritual circumcision of a male Jewish infant on the eighth day of his life. It’s one of three rituals that virtually all Jews observe (nowadays, even virtually might I add). The other two being: the Bar/Bat Mitzvah and eating at Chinese restaurants on Christmas day.

Take the Bar/Bat Mitzvah, for example. As the author’s note, when parents speak of their child, aka, “the star of the show,” whose “major life achievement is having reached eighth grade,” he or she will be “hailed by the parents as a combination of Albert Einstein, Jonas Salk, Anne Frank, Sandy Koufax, Barbra Streisand, and Moses.” Food of course is amply discussed and so is the Hora, “The highlight of the hora comes when the “star” and his or her family members are hoisted up on chairs and carried around. The chair tradition “carries with it an element of physical risk” but reminds us of a “dark time in our history when Jews were not allowed into amusement parks, and had to simulate roller coasters by carrying each other around on furniture.”

Fact is, you can basically pick a subject-any subject- and get drawn into

chapters that reflect upon everything you need or want to know about Jewish history, our traditions and our holidays.

Holidays like Shavuot, for example, defined in the book as “one of the lesser-known Jewish holidays—pretty much the way Zeppo and Gummo are the lesser-known Marx brothers. Or Simchat Torah where children are encouraged to join this celebration by “carrying Israeli flags, eating all kinds of candy and chocolate treats, and often dancing all the way to their dentist’s office, thanks to the cavities they’ve gotten along the way.” The holiday called Tu B’Shevat means the fifteenth of Shevat “so the holiday is aimed for the date it falls on, with no hint whatsoever of what it signifies.” It’s a celebration of Israel’s planting season but on our calendar it falls in the dead of winter with the author’s questioning “Seriously? Ever try to plunge a shovel into the frozen earth on Super Bowl Sunday?”



Go ahead. Pick a Jewish Life subject and without a doubt, you’ll read about its lighter side. Tzedakah, the Talmud, keeping Kosher, Shabbat, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Chanukah, the Menorah, Sukkoth, Purim, Passover (with an-in-your-face well-deserved full-double-page plug for the author’s Haggadah “For This We Left Egypt?”).

If you think you know it all—or want to know more—about the history of the Jews, the Creation Story with their take on the origins of Judaism, the First and Second and Third Temples, modern Jewish history will keep you enthralled.

And of course humor writers will historically report on the first Jewish comedian. No it wasn't Jack Benny, Carl Reiner, Joan Rivers, Jerry Seinfeld or even the team of Mike Nichols & Elaine May. No, according to the author's research, according to the Old Testament, it began at the very beginning of our religion, in the book of Genesis, when G-d said to Abraham, " 'Avram, you are a laugh riot.'" There's more "proof" including the report of ancient engraving cave wall monologues.

Not surprisingly, Israel gets lots of attention, including the subject of bargaining, which say the author's "is an ancient tradition in Israel, dating back to the time of Moses, who was able to bargain G-d down to just the Ten Commandments." And how could any Jewish subject book be complete without the history of bagels? But historically speaking, if you think you know bagels, wait until you read about how Jacob and Mordecai's attempt to create them and the unconfirmed report that Abraham Lincoln "wrote the Gettysburg Address on a bagel, but he absentmindedly ate half of it before delivering his speech, which is why it ends in mid-sentence."

Common questions about Judaism get uncommon answers like "Is it true that Jews have horns?" Answer: "Some do yes. Notable Jews with horns include Herb Alpert, Herbie Mann, Stan Getz, Benny Goodman...and Kenny G."

Questions or comments? All kidding aside, please email me at: copymark@gmail.com



Then there's the review of people you didn't know were Jewish, but are. Names including Paula Abdul, Marilyn Monroe, Phillip Roth, Daniel Radcliffe, Barry Manilow, Harry Houdini, among others.

Paragraphs ago, I touched on the entertaining conversation I watched between the three authors at the 92nd Street Y. As if that wasn't reason enough to grab this highly recommended book, wait until you get to the chapter titled "A conversation with the authors moderated by Rabbi Schmooley Weiskopf." Stereotypes about Jewish mothers who still have their sons attached so-to-speak, are just one part of the conversation.

It's clear to see that the authors had fun with each other as they take us on this historic Judaism journey. So grab your seltzer, take a seat, and get ready to be carried around the world of Judaism... with maybe an out-of-the-world virtual stopover at the International Space Station for one of the 18 bagels that the author's claim were delivered there.

Message from the Minyanaires



A tribute to Joan Hulkower

As a special tribute to our dear friend Joan Hulkower, the minyanaires generously donated \$1,119 to the Joan Hulkower Mitzvah Project at Jewish National Fund, in her memory.

The minyanaires meet every Sunday, and now every Wednesday morning, to daven, schmooze, and as is the custom, to throw a dollar (or more) into the tzedakah box. Due to everyone's generosity, we were pleased to make this special donation as a tribute to Joan, who was a constant at our minyans, a volunteer for so many projects at TBI, a tireless volunteer for Hadassah, and a dedicated supporter of Israel. Joan and Bernie made many trips to Israel volunteering their time and demonstrating their commitment to Israeli causes.

With special thanks to Sheryl Gordon and Eden Kastle, we were able to continue our Sunday morning minyans on zoom throughout the pandemic, and thanks to Jack Mishan for initiating the Wednesday morning minyan. The minyans kept us connected during the pandemic, and continue to be a support group for members of the congregation who have suffered losses and wish to say kaddish.

We invite you to join us Sunday mornings at 9:00 am in person at the synagogue or on zoom, and Wednesday mornings 9:00 am on zoom. A casual and informal way to meet and get to know our congregants, and to experience Joan's spirit.

Introducing you to the new TBI Executive Board and Board of Trustees for 2021-2022 - 5782

Please see our website, tbiport.org for Board Bios.



President: David Cooper



Vice President Ritual:
Jack Mishan



VP Communications:
Stephanie Berger



VP Education Preschool:
Debi Gewirtz



VP Education Religious School:
Jenny Markman



VP Membership:
Helene Hechtkopf



Treasurer:
Louis Silfin



Financial Secretary:
John Teeger



Corresponding Secretary:
Mark Fridman



Sisterhood Co-Chairs:
Alisa Schindler
Michelle Mondschein



Men's Club
President:
Michael Nerenberg

Board of Trustees:

Karen Bernstein

Alan Doubert

Gina Ezratty

Ed Friedman

Heidi Nachimson

Leslie Naschek

Mitch Rosen

Adam Smith

Scott Tashlik

Aren Tung





Henry Sapoznik

is an award-winning producer, musicologist and performer, and writer in the fields of traditional and popular Yiddish and American music and culture. Sapoznik, a native Yiddish speaker and child of Holocaust survivors, grew up in an Orthodox home and attended Lubavitch Yeshiva and Yeshiva Rabbi Chaim Berlin.

In his teens, Sapoznik was introduced to traditional American music and took up the banjo with lessons from Marc Horowitz and Bill Garbus. He studied with North Carolina masters Fred Cockerham and Tommy Jarrell during numerous trips to North Carolina with the late Ray Alden.

In 1972, Sapoznik co-founded the New York-area group The Delaware Water Gap String Band, and confirmed his reputation as a noted player in both southern playing styles and classic ragtime banjo.

Sapoznik was the founding director of the sound archives of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research in New York from 1982 to 1995. While there, Sapoznik founded and directed the internationally acclaimed KlezKamp: The Yiddish Folk Arts Program beginning in 1985 for the next 30 years.

A five-time Grammy-nominated producer/performer, Sapoznik has been on over fifty records including having reissued over 30 anthologies of Yiddish, jazz, old-time, cantorial, ragtime, blues, Italian, swing, blackface minstrelsy and bluegrass recordings.

Sapoznik won a 2002 Peabody award for co-producing the 10-part NPR series "The Yiddish Radio Project." drawn from his collection of over 10,000 items now part of the American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress.

Sapoznik published two books: The Compleat Klezmer (1982) became the standard tune book of the klezmer revival while his Klezmer! Jewish Music From

Old World to Our World won the 2000 ASCAP Deems Taylor Award for Excellence in Music History.

Henry Sapoznik's recent projects are his CD, Banjew (Jalopy Records, 2017) and the 3-CD reissue anthology Protobilly: The Minstrel and Tin Pan Alley DNA of Country Music 1892-2017 co-produced with Dick Spottswood and David Giovanonni (JSP 2019) which has been submitted for 2021 Grammy consideration.

Henry Sapoznik has just co-produced and annotated a 2 CD anthology for Smithsonian-Folkways record of American folk music from California recorded in the 1960s and is currently working on a new book: Rediscovering Yiddish New York: A Guide to Jewish Landmarks in The City (Excelsior Press)

Join TBI's Library Committee on Wednesday, October 20th at 7:30pm for a virtual glimpse into the man himself.



Yasher Koach

Zadia Schaub on becoming SandsPort Hadassah's New President



Leslie Naschek on her new position as SandsPort Hadassah's Treasurer

Kristallnacht Commemoration November, 10th 7:30pm

Featuring: Bromina Brandman
Holocaust survivor and author.
Join us Wednesday at
7:30pm for this virtual journey.

Sponsored by:
The TBI Library
Committee



preschool happenings...

By: Diana Snaider

We have had a wonderful start to the new school year! Everyone has settled in and knows their daily routine. We had a fabulous time at our back to school picnic. Parents were able to meet many new families as children played in the park! October has brought in many wonderful events. Finally, we were able to have a full week of school we have been able to enjoy all of our specials and enrichment classes. Boppercise with Miss Aija and Music with Miss Lisa has been so much fun!

One of our favorite events that welcomes the fall harvest is our Fall Festival. At the Fall Festival children sang and danced with Miss Lisa, enjoy a special snack, did many arts and crafts, went pumpkin picking and shucked corn. Thank you to all of our PA volunteers that made it all happen!

Our PA president, Shana Wasserman put together a fabulous Parent Cocktail Party. It will be a great event for everyone to meet new friends and old friends and enjoy a night out. We look forward to more events for parents and families.

Our class parents have been a huge help sharing information with their class and helping out our PA president and we thank all of you.



We will be planting daffodils as a school, known as the Daffodil Project, led by one of our moms, Marni Hagel. It is to help create memorial gardens in honor of 9/11. We are so excited to create a beautiful garden as a school.

Miss Sam began her Challah Making and Tot Shabbat class and what a success! Of course, Miss Sam's First Friends classes are always amazing too! Be on the lookout for our winter session registration and some PJ Library events.

We look forward to the many wonderful things coming our way in the month of November. We have Thanksgiving, start of Hanukkah and our Parent teacher conferences. Be on the lookout for 2022-2023 preschool year registration. We have early bird and sibling rates. Share with friends and family.



FRIDAY NIGHT Live!

SEPTEMBER 24*	FEBRUARY 11*
OCTOBER 22	MARCH 11
NOVEMBER 12	APRIL 8
DECEMBER 10	MAY 13
JANUARY 14	JUNE 3



We hit the ground running this year, with new and exciting ways to bring in the new year. 5782 wasted no time bringing our community together for outdoor learner services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, giving us the opportunity to see old friends, meet some new ones, and feel gratitude for our beautiful property that allows us to meet safely.

The Religious School year is off to a great start, with six new educators! We are so grateful to also have our madrichim back in our classrooms, bringing their enthusiasm and serving as role models in our learning spaces. Our Hebrew Zoom sessions have kicked off, and I'm looking forward to seeing how they help to move our learners forward this year.

Our learners may be most excited that snack time has been reinstated this year, but our outdoor snack time also gives our learners and educators an opportunity for a movement break, enjoying the fresh air, and dialoguing informally.

These beginning sessions have included opportunities for our youngest learners to learn about how Torah scrolls are written, and thanks to the Sunday morning minyan group, they got to take a look inside of a Torah, use a yad, and examine the beautiful letters. They also got a chance to become a *sofer* themselves,



using feathers to write the letter bet, the first letter of the Torah.

Continued on next page...

By: Anya Margulis



Lifelong Learning Lead by Dr. Annette Kasle
Classes will be held in the evenings at 7:30pm on Tuesdays,
October 5, 12 and 19.
The final class will be on Monday, October 25.
The Crown - Families in Turmoil in the Ancient Israelite Monarchy



Disquiet and tumult within royal families is certainly not a new phenomenon. As we know power can often be a corrupting force and the royalty of ancient Israel were no exception to this axiom. In this four-part course we will examine some of the lesser-known biblical narratives depicting episodes of royal intrigue, including the power of queens and queen-mothers, dissension between kings and their progeny and dysfunctional relationships between royal couples. Please join us for what promises to be a compelling look at some familiar and unfamiliar texts.

EXCLUSIVELY ON ZOOM
Meeting ID: 886 70114005
Passcode: cloud

Anya Morgulis continued

Our Kitah Gimel and Dalet learners got to really immerse themselves in nature, using objects they found outside (rocks, sticks, flowers) to create a piece of art, and then destroy it, symbolizing the love and care we take to build our sukkah each year, knowing that it is meant to be an impermanent structure.

All of our learners had an opportunity to spend some time in our sukkah, shaking the lulav. Being in that space was such a great reminder of the importance of being grounded. These grounding moments have been such a great way to start the year, with enthusiasm to continue to learn and grow. I'm so excited to see where this year takes us!



give the gift of warmth!

Donations accepted now through October 22nd at:
Temple Beth Israel, Community Synagogue and
RSNS. Please donate clean, new or gently used;
Winter coats, jackets, gloves, hats, scarves, boots,
and blankets.

Questions please contact

TBI - Debbie Mishan jdldcm19@yahoo.com

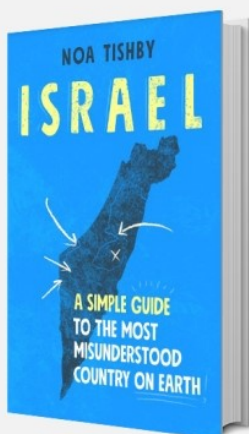
Gail Seiden gailbseiden@aol.com

RSNS - Sarah Levine choppedliver64@aol.com

Judy Ludwig Levine jludwiglevine@gmail.com

TCS - Nancy Kaplan nakaplan@usa.net

Supporting Port Children and Adults!



*Sister
HOOD*

Just checking to make sure everyone is busy reading
Israel - the most misunderstood country on Earth by Noa Tishby!

There's so much I didn't know!

Our book club is set for Wednesday, October 27th and will be moderated by the lovely Linda Galler, professor of law at Hofstra and longtime TBI member. Weather permitting, Beth Ain (also a lovely and longtime member) has offered her beautiful backyard for the event. (Temple is our backup plan)

So get reading this hot topic, fascinating, historical examination of our homeland.

See you Oct. 27th.

Simchas and Condolences

The BAM Fund (be a mensch):

Heidi and Michael Jaffe in loving memory of Sarah Jaffe, beloved grandmother of Michael.

Allison and Jon White wish refuah shlema to Marty Bialer.

Lisa Naiburg and Dan Kisch in loving memory of Lisa's beloved parents, Esther and David Naiburg.

Ronnie Peshkin wishes a very happy birthday to Bert Taffet.

Ronnie Peshkin wishes a very happy birthday to Rita Shumsky.

Ronnie Peshkin in memory of her beloved husband, Donald Peshkin.

The Building Fund:

Julie Nusbaum and Marc Williams in honor of TBI.

Debbie Nolan in loving memory of Joan Hulkower "thinking of the Hulkower family at this difficult time".

Marnie and Kenneth Tuch wish sincere condolences to Ian Weinkselbaum and family on the loss of Leah Weinkselbaum.

Gil Hammer and family in loving memory of Celia Hammer, his beloved mother.

Vera and William Fridman, in honor of TBI's Chatan and Kallah on Simchat Torah, Dorie and Mark Fridman.

Barbara and Bert Taffet in honor of Suzanne and Peter Grabiner for their generous sponsorship of the Scholostream program taking place in October and November.

Carolyn and Robert Bicoupan in honor of TBI: "Thank you for including us this year for the High Holidays."

The Palmer family in honor of the engagement of Drs. Samantha Palmer and Jacob Greenberg.

The Shevrin family in loving memory of Joan Diane Shevrin, beloved mother of Scott Shevrin.

The Cantor's Discretionary Fund:

In memory of Cantor Henry Fried, may his memory be for a blessing to his family & friends, the entire TBI community, and all of Israel.

The Weiss family in loving memory of Marvin Weiss, beloved father of Gary Weiss.

The Library Fund:

Marilyn Oser in memory of Leah Weinkselbaum, beloved mother of Ian Weinkselbaum. May her memory be for a blessing.

Elkan Abramowitz and Susan Isaacs in loving memory of Gloria Safier, beloved friend.

Gil Hammer and family in loving memory of Marcia Hammer, his beloved wife.

Sherrie and Michael Pollack in loving memory of Pearl Pollack, beloved mother of Michael.

Beth Hisler and Bob Epstein wish Jaime Lewis a speedy and complete recovery.

Beth Hisler and Bob Epstein: "best wishes and a warm welcome to Brett Parker."

Beth Hisler and Bob Epstein: "Cantor Vadim we are delighted that you have joined our clergy and enjoy your beautiful melodies and ruach."

Beth Hisler and Bob Epstein mazel tov to Rabbi Perlman on your becoming an Associate Rabbi at TBI.

The Mahzor Book Fund:

Michael Love and family in loving memory of Deborah Love.

Marty and Rae Smolowitz in loving memory of Lily Smolowitz, beloved mother of Marty.

Marty and Rae Smolowitz in loving memory of Al Pomerantz, beloved Cousin of Marty.

Lisa Naiburg and Dan Kisch in loving memory of Michael Lazarovic, beloved son of Mark Lazarovic.

Rita Shumsky in loving memory of her beloved friend, Joan Hulkower.

The Tung family in loving memory of Toby Dicker, beloved mother of Aren Tung.

The Mortgage Reduction Fund:

Nancy and Jay Feldman in honor of Sheryl, Dan, Ben and Simone Gordon.

Nancy and Jay Feldman: "Mazel tov to Gerri and Baruch Blum on your anniversary".

Nancy and Jay Feldman in honor of Rabbi Sharyn Perlman's new position as Associate Rabbi.

Nancy and Jay Feldman: "happy 88 birthday to Bert Taffet"

Nancy and Jay Feldman: "happy birthday to Rita Shumsky"

Nancy and Jay Feldman: Rabbi Perlman and Burt Falkenstein "thank you!"

The Preschool Fund:

Jack and Susan Genicoff in loving memory of Ida Genicoff, Jack's beloved grandmother.

Jack and Susan Genicoff in loving memory of Abraham Diamond, Jack's beloved grandfather.

Allison and Jon White wish mazel tov to the Grabiner family on the marriage of Ali Unger and Jake Grabiner.

Allison and Jon White wish mazel tov to Tamara Noble on her new job.

Allison and Jon White wish mazel tov to Josh White on his new job!

Allison and Jon White in loving memory of Allison's grandmother Tillie Breidbart.

Simchas and Condolences Continued...

The Preschool Fund:

Susan and Jack Genicoff in loving memory of Clare Genicoff, beloved mother of Jack.

The Morris and Kleinman family wishes mazel tov and happy birthday to Jade Bisman.

The Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:

Diane and Steve Greenlick in memory of Leah Weinkselbaum, beloved mother of Ian Weinkselbaum.

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

Judith Siegel in loving memory of her beloved brother, Dr. Donald Kirschenbaum.

Joan Miller in loving memory of her father, Seymour Lichtenstein.

Joan Miller in loving memory of her mother, Ruth Lichtenstein.

Judith Siegel in memory of her beloved cousin, Dr. Ellen F. Prince.

Eric May in memory of his beloved mother, Irma May.

Mindy and Sean Mintz wish mazel tov to the Mishan family on Lauren's engagement.

Mindy and Sean Mintz wish mazel tov to the Castar family on Rebecca's engagement.

Mindy and Sean Mintz wish mazel tov to the Palmer family on Samantha's engagement.

Mindy and Sean Mintz wish mazel tov to the White family on Isaac's marriage.

Susan Isaacs and Elkan Abramowitz in loving memory of Rose Liebreich, beloved aunt of Elkan.

Mark and Kori Schneider in loving memory of Dr. Clarence "Larry" Schneider, beloved father of Mark Schneider.

The Lindners in honor of Rabbi Perlman joining TBI. Mazel tov!

Judy Siegel in loving memory of her her beloved aunt Jeannette Friedman.

Rita Shumsky wishes to thank everyone who brought food, gave rides, called and showed support and caring during a difficult time...Tamara Noble and Rabbi Mishkin, Louise and David Cooper, Nancy and Jay Feldman, Rabbi Sharyn Perlman and Burt Falkenstein, Cathy Seldin and Mark Rozeen, Beverly Taubel and Mindy Mintz, Jack Mishan, Joan Miller, Barbara Taffet and Allison White....thank you!

Rita Shumsky in loving memory of her beloved mother Frances Shumsky.

Diane and Steve Greenlick in loving memory of Israel Polsky beloved father of Diane.

Sisterhood Contributions



Honor someone's simcha, express sympathy, or wish someone refuah shlema by making a contribution to Sisterhood, and a card will be sent on your behalf. For a minimum contribution of \$10.00, you can choose from the Building Beautification Fund (BBF), Flower Fund (FF), School Equipment Fund (SEF), Torah Repair Fund (TRF), or the Women's League Torah Fund Campaign (WLTF). JNF Tree certificates are available for a minimum contribution of \$18.00. Please e-mail Deborah Brooks at deborahnaomi@aol.com and send your contribution (payable to TBI Sisterhood) to TBI, c/o Deborah Brooks.