

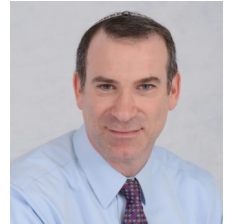


TBI Tablet^{online}

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Shalom Friends,



When I graduated college, I worked on a U.S. Senate campaign in Missouri. When my candidate lost in the primary, I had to figure out what to do next and I was not sure what my next step would be. I had not yet decided on rabbinical school, but was starting to seriously think about it, so I decided to study in Israel for a year. I went to the Pardes Institute in Jerusalem, which is a co-ed Yeshivah, filled with great teachers and engaging students. (By the way, Rabbi Sharyn Perlman and Anya Morgulis also studied at Pardes, but none of us overlapped.) Living in Jerusalem during that academic year was an incredible experience. Of course, I got to learn the ins and outs of Jerusalem, I went on many *tiyulim* (trips around Israel), and I experienced great Torah learning. Before I left to go on this journey, all of those things were expectations and hopes (living in Jerusalem, traveling around Israel, and participating in great Torah learning). However, what was unexpected, was the amazing spiritual experience I had davening (praying) on Friday nights at a synagogue called Yakar. The Shabbat evening prayer service at Yakar is filled with beautiful, uplifting, and soulful melodies. While the melodies are very moving, what was even more powerful was the fact that everyone was singing together. The first time I walked into Yakar, I did not know most of the melodies. However, by attending week after week; very quickly, I picked up the melodies and was able to fully participate. Thankfully, at TBI, we use some of the same beautiful melodies as the ones I used when davening at Yakar – first with Cantor Blum, then with Cantor Grainer, and now with Cantor Vadim. Cantor Vadim adds an extra measure of soulfulness and joy because he plays acoustic guitar throughout the service. Once a month, at our Friday Night Live (FNL) services, led by Naomi Less, we are blessed to have an inspiring service that is filled with joy. If you have never attended an FNL, or have not attended one in a while, please join us. It provides a wonderful venue to connect with community, Shabbat, and something larger than ourselves. Here is the schedule of Friday Night Lives for the remainder of the academic year: February 3rd, March 24th, May 5th, & June 2nd. Please read to the end of this article to find out more ways that we plan to make FNL more accessible and meaningful for everyone.

Going back to the power of singing, I want to share with you a little bit of wisdom from one of the leading singers and composers of Jewish music. His name is Joey Weisenberg and he has taught and led prayer at Hadar (another co-ed Yeshivah, this one is on the Upper West Side) for the past 10 years. Joey summarizes his purpose in the following quote: “My dream and professional mission in life is to help create a more musically joyous and spiritually compelling world for American Jews.” (All of Joey’s quotes are taken from “Identity/Crisis Podcast,” Episode 94.)

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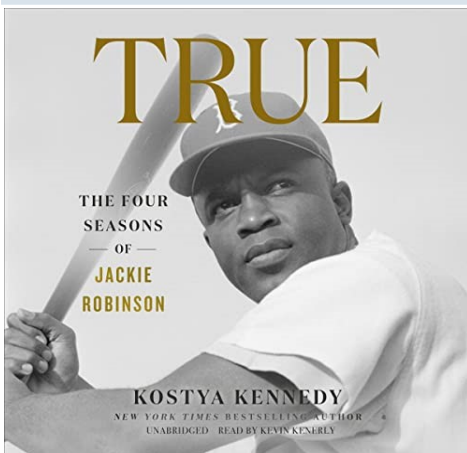


Saturday, January 28 - 10:30am

Special Contemplative Service*

led by Rabbi Sharyn Perlman

*This service will run at the same time as the main service. This new, special service will include mindfulness, meditation, healing prayers, and Hasidic stories. Everyone is welcome!



Author Kostya Kennedy on Jackie Robinson in recognition of MLK Day.

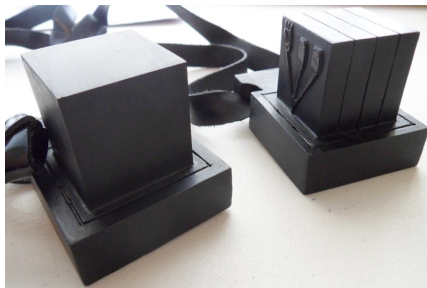
Sunday, January 22th, 2023 10:00am

Sponsored by the Library Committee



**A hearty Mazel tov to Sondra Winder
on the birth of her
great-granddaughter Emma**

**Mazel tov to
Jaclyn and Michael Fershtman and
big brother Liev on the birth of Maia**



Leading up to the **World Wide Wrap** which
will take place on
Sunday, February 12th 9:00am...

Rabbi Mishkin will be teaching
"Everything You Ever Wanted
to Know About Tefillin" here at TBI!

Tuesday, January 24, 7:30pm
Tefillin Program at TBI

and

Sunday, January 29 & February 5th,
9:00am

Tefillin Helpers at Sunday Morning
Minyan

Rabbi Mishkin continued from cover...

Here, Joey explains what singing can mean: "We sing because it's the outpouring of our souls. You know, we fill up our cup. And then when the cup overflows, it overflows in song, and we sing to give thanks back to the world, which created us, back to God, which created us. . . .when the goodness of being alive actually hits us, sometimes the only thing we have to offer back as a payment is our song."

Joey talks about the connection between prayer and song, saying: "Prayer and song are synonymous. And they've been thought of that way for [a very long time]. Within the first six pages of the [Talmud], it says *"bimkom rinah sham tehei tefillah,"* "in a place where there's joyous song, there is prayer." And in my estimation, they're both two sides of the same coin, or two sides of the same arch. They hold each other up. And the song is nothing but the expression of the deepest prayers that come out of [us,] that bubble up, out of our beings. They want to be expressed in the world and they come out in song.

Here are some new and exciting Friday Night Live programs: 1) Zoom gatherings with Naomi Less and myself, in which we will sing some of the FNL melodies, and I will give a brief explanation of the meaning of the prayers. **Our first Zoom FNL gathering will take place on Monday, January 23rd, at 8:00pm.** 2) Videos of Naomi Less and myself, highlighting one melody/prayer, will be emailed out to the community.

3) Spotify playlists will be sent out, containing many of the FNL melodies. I hope you will make use of all these resources and that you will join us at our FNL services. When you do come, please sing along with us, and in this way, you will help elevate our community through your *neshamah* (soul) and your voice.

l'Shalom,

Rabbi Mishkin

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MID-YEAR CONGREGATION MEETING

**January
31
2023
7:30PM**



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By: Rabbi Sharyn Perlman



"I Felt As If My Legs Were Praying"

Shalom, Friends.

Rabbi Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel – *zichrono l'vracha*, may his memory always be for a blessing – was a towering scholar, Jewish philosopher, and theologian of the 20th century. Since 1946, when Rabbi Heschel began teaching at the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS), there has not been a Conservative rabbi whose rabbinic identity was not influenced by Rabbi Heschel's teachings. While I never had the privilege of studying with Rabbi Heschel directly, his writings had a profound influence on my religious identity, and my decision to become a rabbi.

Abraham Joshua Heschel was born in Warsaw, in 1907, into a prestigious Rabbinic family. He left Poland to pursue a liberal education, receiving a doctorate from the University of Berlin in 1933. He was deported by the Nazis in 1938 and immigrated to the U.S.

During his tenure at JTS, his philosophical journey brought him to the world of *tikkun olam*, repairing the world, and fighting for the rights of oppressed minorities. He began to live a religious life outside the "theological ivory tower," and dedicated himself to creating a better and more just world. Rabbi Heschel believed that when we understand that all people are created in the image of God, it's not possible to harbor hatred toward others.

In 1965, it was this religious imperative that brought Rabbi Heschel to Mont-

gomery, AL, where he marched with civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. (see photo below), to help secure voting rights for African Americans. Reflecting on this march, Rabbi Heschel famously commented, "I felt as if my legs were praying."

The anchor of Rabbi Heschel's thought was always the Torah. His deep dive into studying and discovering the many layers of meaning within the Torah, contributed to Rabbi Heschel's amazement – with Torah, with religion, with life, with God.

In a televised interview the week before he died – at age 65, on Dec. 23, 1972 – Rabbi Heschel spoke about the God of the Torah, Who is profoundly concerned with humanity and worried about the widow, the orphan, and the vulnerable. And even though humanity has its failures, God keeps giving us chances to make things right; no matter what happens to us, God expects us to rise to the occasion. This is the core teaching in one of Rabbi Heschel's most important works, *God In Search of Man*, which affirms God's trust in humanity, as well as our ability to live up to the promise that God has planted within each of us.

Rabbi Heschel is one the keenest interpreters of what it means to be a faithful Jew. He describes what it means to do mitzvot, what it's like to live in a life that is filled with God, what it's like to search for God, what it's like to find God, and sometimes not find God. Rabbi Heschel embraced the feeling of exultation, when we "find God," and the feeling of loneliness when we don't, or can't.

The 50th yahrzeit of Rabbi Heschel will be commemorated on 18 Tevet on the Hebrew calendar, corresponding to Jan. 11, 2023 (interesting that he was born on Jan. 11, 1907).

May the memory of this giant of Torah and Jewish thought always be for a holy blessing.

B'vracha,

Rabbi Perlman

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Rabbi Heschel (second from right) marching with Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. (fourth from right) and other civil rights leaders from Selma to Montgomery, AL, on March 21, 1965. After the march, Rabbi Heschel famously commented: "I felt as if my legs were praying."

(AP Photo)

Hello Deli: Delightfully Dishing Up Historic Servings of Jewish Delicatessens; Slices of Life From Matzoh Ball Soup to Corned Beef on Rye with Pickles & Cole Slaw.

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

Museums and historical venues are great for serving us Picassos, Renoirs, Degas, and Chagall's. But serving up artistic works about Jewish delicatessens?

How DELiciously DELightful.

Through April 2nd, The New-York Historical Society is indeed serving up a museum menu with an exhibition that's, well, the delicious title clearly says it all: *"I'll Have What's She's Having": The Jewish Deli.*

A great title because it reminds us of the classic 1989 Rob Reiner movie *When Harry Met Sally*. Perhaps you know that classic scene in Katz's Delicatessen on the Lower East Side when Reiner's mother delivered her infamous line. But I do want to single out an unheralded and unknown actor/waiter whose simple stare actually sets up the whole scene. I met this charismatic gentleman over twenty years after the film premiered when I was handling marketing and advertising programs for a senior living chain. He was living in one of their local centers and loved to be introduced to every potential resident and family member who would tour the facility. I'd watch how he could still show off his unique almost Oscar-winning stare from the movie. A good deli movie memory indeed.

Katz's Deli, of course is also one of the continuing stars of the overstuffed saga of a changing industry and in advance of the Historical Society, I enjoyed hearing from Kyle Einhorn, one of the museum docents. She gave a virtual presentation exploring how Jewish immigrants from Eastern and Central Europe brought over their food cultures to create the concept of the Jewish delicatessen. I learned that the Iceland Brothers opened a small deli in 1888 and when Willy Katz joined the business in 1903, the store changed its

name to Iceland & Katz. Eventually, the Iceland's were bought out which led to the official renaming of Katz's Delicatessen.

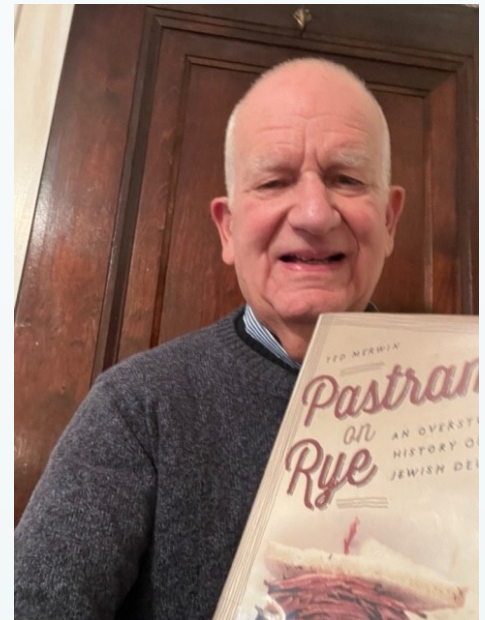
Their advertising slogan, "Send a Salami to Your Boy in the Army." has continued to be a clever phrase that has still caught the attention of visitors. But the source of the slogan has opened up some questions. Some say Hal David, who co-wrote hit songs with Burt Bacharach created a version of it. But I like the idea that it was created by one Louis Schwartz, a popular waiter in a Sixth Avenue Delicatessen. He won accolades for selling more than \$9 million worth of World War II War Bonds and actually claimed credit for inventing the famous salami slogan. He was definitely a poetic waiter, once telling a deli customer, "You will buy war bonds sooner or later, so get them from Louis the Waiter."

The exhibition docent referred to a number of newsy deli details, including a scandal in the Kosher meat business back in the early 1920s when the Jacob Bronfman Kosher Deli was selling non-kosher meats. The City seized 13 barrels of brisket and sentenced the owner to one month in jail.

For over 90 years, deli workers have been taken care of as many became members of Union Local 338. And how did workers, deli owners and fans keep up with the latest in deli news? Welcome to the *Mogen Dovid Delicatessen Magazine* which for a decade in the 1930s, covered the world of New York delicatessen culture with feature articles about everything from union matters to trade news. The publication became almost like a bible for New York delis with its "Fair Price List" ("a tongue sandwich should cost 30 cents"). The advertisements also helped to build brands including Dr. Brown's Celery (Cel-Ray) Tonic which well-known news-

paper columnist Walter Winchell referred to as "The Jewish Champagne."

But of course, as we all know the hundreds of Jewish delicatessens that lived in most New York neighborhoods (1,500 in the 1930s) are now just a memory. One reason according to the exhibit docent is that "young people don't want the same cuisine as their grandparents ate," and "the younger generation doesn't want to work in delis." Yes, as much as we love the brisket, kasha varnshkes, matzoh ball soup, coleslaw and pickles at Ben's Deli when I visit, if I see young adults or children and grandchildren at all, they're at tables with parents and grandparents.



In my late teens and early twenties, when I worked at Catskills Mountain camps and hotels, I remembered enjoying days off visits to the old Kaplan's Deli in Monticello which was always crowded with lines of corned beef lovers. But of course, like the hotels of the Borscht Belt days of the past, Kaplan's packed it in and shut in the 1980s.

Over the course of the last century, the overstuffed history of the Jewish Deli has been covered, written and documented by many including the tome "Pastrami on Rye" by Ted Merwin. There was even a delicious documentary film that I wrote about years ago called "Deli Man" which focused on the people, places and experiences of the people behind the deli slicing machines. While the film also included some well-known deli fanatics like Larry King and Jerry Stiller, the movie creatively invited the viewer into the deli life of a man named Ziggy Gruber who has run a New York-style delicatessen in Houston Texas for over 20 years. For some, like Ziggy, the concept of the New York Deli has travelled well.

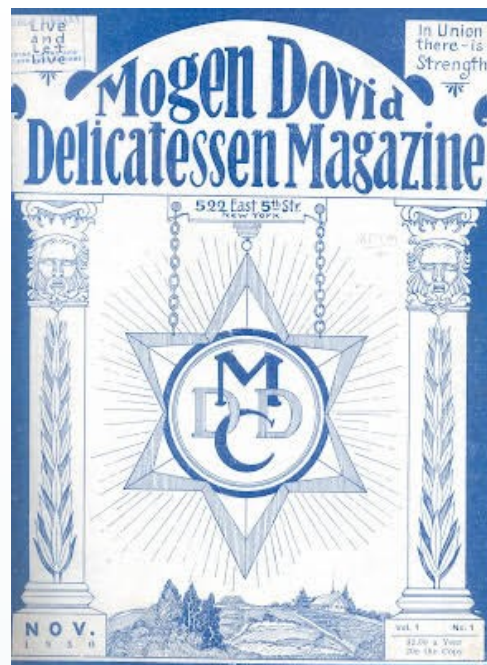
For others, not necessarily so. The Carnegie Deli, a New York institution since 1937, opened pre-pandemic in Las Vegas. It didn't win and is now permanently closed.

But "Aloha," there's the still open New York Deli at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort in Honolulu. And "Mais Oui," Disneyland Paris still has a New York Deli-style restaurant. A number of decades ago, I said "Sayonara" to New York for awhile to live and work in Tokyo. During that period, I remember visiting the location of an entrepreneurial woman by the name of Annie Dinkins who was importing New York brisket to Japan for her authentic New York-style Tokyo deli-restaurant. Getting people to put down their sushi and think deli was a challenge. It worked for many years. But alas, Annie Dinkins New York-style Tokyo Deli is long shut, but "Konichiwa-hello" think Disney again! Today, there's a New York Deli serving up a glutenous New York menu within Japan's popular Tokyo Disney theme-park! And here's breaking news: the deli is so popular, that when more dining space was needed, the photography studio and the tailor shop

located next door let the New York deli use their space. "Domo agitato," as they say in appreciation.

It was also great to also see how Temple Beth Israel's recent Hanukkah event meant feasting on deli, mini-hot-dogs, pickles and coleslaw from Ben's. Exhibits like the Historical Society and docent presentations will help to continually reinforce just how special and unique our DELiciously DELightful Jewish Deli cuisine history is. Hopefully serving up the New York Deli will continue to give us dining nachas forever.

Questions or comments? Feel free to please serve up your thoughts by emailing me at copymark@gmail.com or MarkASchn@optonline.net.



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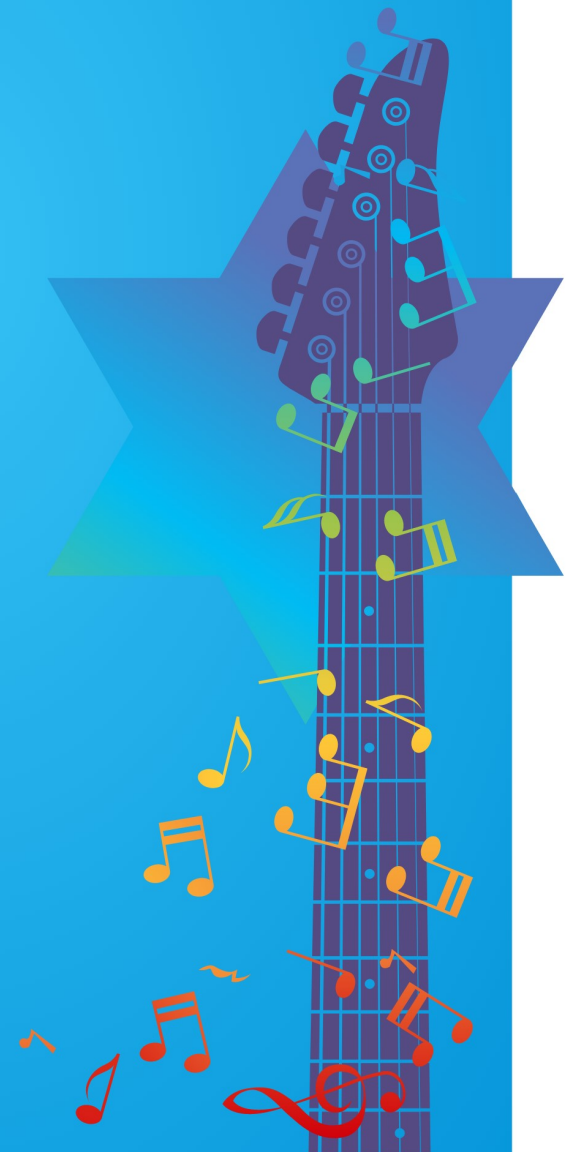
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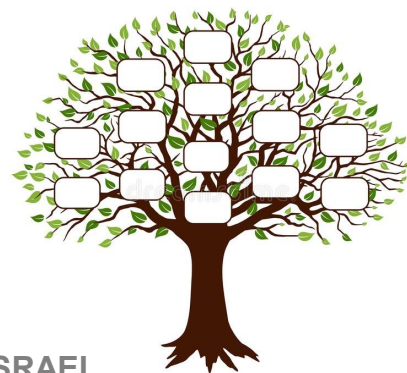
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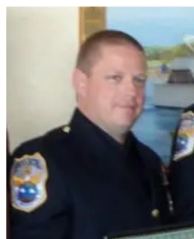
THURSDAYS JANUARY 12, 19, AND 26 AT 7:30PM AT TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Gary Pokrassa is a member of the board of the Jewish Genealogy Society of Long Island and has spent the last 20 years becoming a genealogist with 2500 people in his own family tree. In the first session, Gary will teach us how to get started using information you already know about your immediate family and related family branches. He will go through the resources available, documents to search for and how to search including spelling variations and name changes, how to read and interpret documents and how to use the Jewishgen.org and other facilities. He will also describe how our grandparents and great grandparents formed societies based on their original shtetls and how to utilize these in your search.

Join us for this fascinating first session and help to start a Genealogy group for Our Synagogue Village. There is no charge for Gary's talks and once the group gets going on their individual projects, we can decide when, where and how often the group will continue to meet.

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Congregant

David Volpe, Chef Extraordinaire!

Service Begins at *6:00pm

Dinner to follow service.

KOSTYA KENNEDY

Sunday, January 22

10:00AM

(Light breakfast will be served)

In recognition of
MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY

Mr. Kennedy will discuss his recently published
unconventional biography

TRUE: the Four Seasons of Jackie Robinson

Focusing on four transformative years in Jackie Robinson's baseball career and public life, Mr. Kennedy delivers each of these years through details not reported in previous biographies. They come to life in vivid prose through interviews with fans and players who witnessed his impact, as well as with Robinson's surviving family.

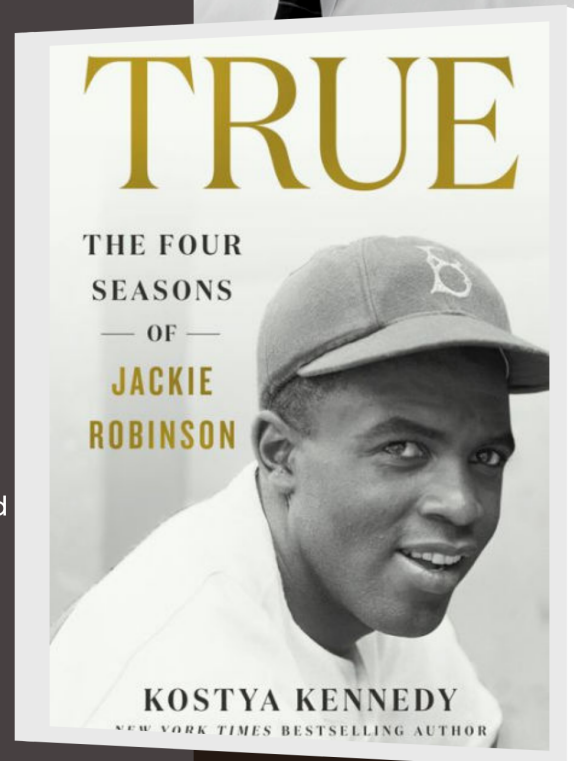
Mr. Kennedy is a NY Times best-selling author of several award-winning books, including 56: Joe DiMaggio and the Last Magic Number in Sports, and Pete Rose: An American Dilemma. He is also editorial director at Dotdash Meredith, and former assistant managing editor and writer at Sports Illustrated. He has taught Journalism at both Columbia and NYU.

Filmmaker Ken Burns, review:

"This is a marvelous addition to the library on the ever-important, ever-enigmatic, Jackie Robinson, one of the towering figures in the Civil Rights Movement. Kennedy has given us four remarkable snapshots of Jackie Robinson at his most brave and vulnerable moment

Join us for Mr. Kennedy's visit here at TBI.

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AUTHOR DAN GRUNFELD
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Situation Room -

Dan Grunfeld is a former professional basketball
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All-American and All-Conference basketball
selection at Stanford, Dan played professionally
for eight seasons in top leagues around the
world, including Germany, Spain and Israel. His
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Beatrice Adam from Laura S. Masiakos

The Kiddush Lunch Fund:

In loving memory of

Betty Levin, beloved mother of Richard Levin.

The Library Fund:

In honor of

Bob Epstein and his dedication to the Library Committee, from Fern and Hersh Cohen.

Nancy Feldman's birthday from Bob Epstein and Beth Hisler.

Bob Epstein and your dedication to the Library Committee, from Hilton & Irene Silver.

Ronnie Peshkin, from Nancy and Jay Feldman.

Bob Epstein and your dedication to the Library Committee, from Nancy and Jay Feldman.

Barbara Taffet for her friendship and wonderful knitting guidance, from Ronnie Peshkin.

Bob Epstein and your dedication to the Library Committee, from Richard & Susan Levin.

Your birthday, a very happy birthday to you Nancy from Ronnie Peshkin.

Bob Epstein and your dedication to the Library Committee, from Marilyn Oser

Bob Epstein and your dedication to the Library Committee, from Sandra Marcus

In appreciation of

My deepest thanks to all those who helped me during my illness: Susan and Richard Levin, Nancy and Jay Feldman, Rita Shumsky, Beverly Taubel, Mindy and Sean Mintz, Jessica Braginsky, Karen Bernstein and the Chesed Committee, Ronnie Peshkin, Barbara Taffet, Irene and Hilton Silver, Sondra Winder, Rabbi Mishkin, Louise Cooper, Sherrie Pollack, Shula Mustacchi, Fran Medoff, Bob Epstein - and if I've forgotten you, please forgive me. I am so grateful to everyone in this lovely, caring, thoughtful TBI community from Marilyn Oser

The donor that donated the Mel Brooks book to the Latkes and Vodkas gift swap! from Susan Levin

In celebration of

The marriage of Sandy Marcus' son Larry to Amelia, from Richard & Susan Levin.

The birth of Sondra Winder's great granddaughter Emma! Mazel Tov! From Bob Epstein & Beth Hisler.

Barbara Thomson, beloved sister of Marilyn Oser.

Harry Smolowitz, beloved brother of Marty Smolowitz.

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Della Feldman, beloved mother of Jay Feldman.

The Mahzor Fund:

In loving memory of

Isaac Oldak, beloved uncle of Rosalie Silver. from Rosalie Silver and Mark Lazarovic.

The Preschool Fund:

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Dora Diamond, beloved grandmother of Jack Genicoff,

Howard Diamond, beloved uncle and Stanley Diamond, beloved uncle of Jack Genicoff.

Adele Kleine, beloved mother of Susan Genicoff.

The Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:

In celebration of

Rabbi Mishkin's birthday. Happy birthday Rabbi from Rita!

In honor of

Rabbi Mishkin Thank you Rabbi for all you do! The Kamensky family.

Our grandchildren, Samson & Mayim Nerenberg from Gayle Helfgott

In loving memory of

Jake Petty, beloved grandson of Rita Shumsky from Beverly Taubel.

Stanley Carpp from Jackie & Alan Yates.

Gertrude Schneider from Mark L Schneider.

Jake Petty with heartfelt condolences to Rita Shumsky, from Susan and Richard Levin

With gratitude to

The TBI community for sending their condolences and well wishes on the passing of Sandy's beloved sister, Rhina Tuck, from The Pittman family.



Sisterhood Game Night

Temple Beth Israel - Wednesday, January 18
 rsvp alisaschindler@gmail.com

Sisterhood Contributions

Sisterhood

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.

Sincere condolences to The Sparber family on the passing of Sandy Sparber, mother of Mark Sparber, mother-in-law of Randi, and grandmother of Geordan and Matthew.
 Board and Officers WLTF
 Sisterhood WLTF

Sincere condolences to Gail Schwartz on the loss of her beloved father Stuart Paris.
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Della Feldman, beloved mother of Jay Feldman, from Jay & Nancy Feldman.
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MARCH 7TH

Purim Carnival and Mishloach
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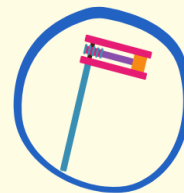
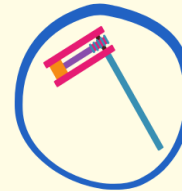
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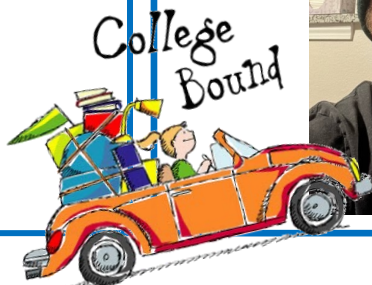


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Happy Hanukkah to our college kids!

Look what goodies we had instore for our college kids who went away to school this year!

Thanks to the Sisterhood for sponsoring this program. A huge thank you to Lisa Shevrin and Dori Fishbin for coordinating and facilitating this program year after year!

Todah Rabah!

