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RABBI'S NOTES

by Rabbi Michael Mishkin

Praying Before the Ark



Shalom Friends,

Trends can be good, neutral, or bad in fashion, and they can be good, neutral, or bad in terms of people's behavior. Going out and buying the newest iPhone, when your iPhone is working quite well, is not such a good trend. Trying to visit a popular restaurant more often may be good for your taste buds, but it may mean more aggravation in getting a reservation. Dumping ice-cold water on yourself to raise awareness and money for

ALS—that was good trend. Supporting a good cause by donating to a GoFundMe campaign—that's a good trend too.

At TBI, we have a wonderful trend—at the very end of the High Holidays, during the last service on Yom Kippur (Neilah), more people are attending and going up to the ark. Several years ago, we started inviting congregants to go up to the ark during the service so that they could offer private prayers to God. From the start, we had many people participate in this new ritual, and every year, it seems that more and more people are joining in. It's an amazing way to end Yom Kippur. As the congregation prays with great intensity that Yom Kippur leaves a positive and lasting impact on each of us as individuals, and on us as a community, individuals and families come before the ark to share deep feelings of gratitude and articulate a deep desire for things they are hoping for—e.g. healing, health, getting a new job, reconciling with others, finding happiness, etc.

At one point in the Mahzor, just before the *Avodah* Service, which is a partial recreation of the service of the High Priest on Yom Kippur, we recite an incredible reading. The reading was composed by Saul Ansky (1863–1920), a Yiddish playwright and ethnographer. An abridged version of the reading is:

At a certain hour, on a certain day of the year, [the ultimate holiness of space, people, time and language] came together. This took place on the Day of Atonement, at the hour when the High Priest entered the Holy of Holies and there revealed the divine name. And if he invoked God's name in purity, all of Israel was forgiven.

For our Neilah tradition, I would say something similar:

At a certain hour, on a certain day of the year, the ultimate holiness of space, people, time, and language come together. This takes place on Yom Kippur, at the hour when the holiday is on the verge of ending, when members of the congregation approach the holy ark, and recite the holiest of prayer—the prayers from their heart.

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Personal prayers are always powerful, but they have an added power when they are said on Yom Kippur in front of the open ark. Dena Weiss, a Torah scholar at Hadar—a modern, coed Yeshiva on the Upper West Side—beautifully explains the meaning of personal prayer. She writes:

“Petitioning God in prayer is not about conveying information in order to get a result, to get what we asked for. God does not grant requests; God grants an audience. Prayer is about being in conversation, about being given the opportunity to air our grievances, articulate our pain, wallow in our suffering, and to never ever be told, ‘You’ve spoken enough’ or, ‘Here’s what you should do’ or worse, ‘Here’s what I would do.’ God listens to us like a parent who just wants to be there for us, who just loves to hear our voice... Prayer is not about God’s reaction; it is about [our] experience. It’s about being given the space or making the space to process what is hard and, hopefully, to feel heard,” (Lekh Lekha 5778).

Throughout the year, may we all make room in our hearts and in our schedules to spend a little time, sharing with ourselves and with God, our gratitude for our incredible blessings, and our deepest requests for the things that we long for. And may we all come together at next year’s Neilah service, and recite our prayers in front of the ark.

Lshalom,

*Rabbi Michael Mishkin
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5779 Begins with a Great Mitzvah



A big shout out to Debbie Mishan and Gail Seiden for organizing another successful food drive for the Hatzilu Rescue Organization. And a special thank you to all who contributed food in the spirit of the High Holidays. There were lots of boxes of pasta and canned goods to sort and we had helpers from TBI Preschool assisted by Joan Hulkower, Rita Shumsky, Susan Levin, Barbara Taffet, Beverly Taubel, Debbie Mishan, Gail Seiden, Sarah Sittenreich and Shahin Farahan.

Welcome the Stranger!

By Rita Shumsky



Shalom,

On Rosh Hashanah I spoke about the importance of Tikkun Olam and its importance to the Temple Beth

Israel Community. The Torah states, “you shall not stand idly by the blood of your neighbor.” And we at TBI do not!

The Social Action Committee headed by Allison White is a very important and active part of Tikkun Olam at TBI. You have heard the sayings, “welcome the stranger,” and “protect the refugee,” or “many of us were refugees once too.” I am second generation American. My grandparents came from Russia in the early 1900’s. The story was that my maternal grandparents left Russia with their four young children before Grand Pop Benny was conscripted into the Russian Army. There may have been a few other reasons like anti-Semitism and pogroms. I am quite positive if my grandparents hadn’t left I wouldn’t be here now. I’m sure many of your family members left Russia and Europe for the same reasons. During World War II

many Jews immigrated to the United States. Not enough though, six million didn’t make it!

HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society has been helping refugees for over 100 years. “Founded in 1881 originally to assist Jews fleeing pogroms in Russia and Eastern Europe, HIAS has touched the life of nearly every Jewish family in America and now welcomes people from around the world who have fled persecution.”

I am very proud to say that we have partnered with HIAS and our three neighboring synagogues in the Port Washington; Community Synagogue, Port Jewish Center and The Reconstructionist Synagogue of the North Shore to sponsor a family who have officially been recognized with refugee status.

Our family has seven members including a baby, and is originally from El Salvador. Dori Fishbin is the Coordinator for this project. She and the volunteers from the other congregations have been working very hard to help the family settle into their new home. Very shortly you will hear more from Dori and the committee about how you can help make a positive

transition for the Tores family.

The Talmud says, “Whoever saves a life, save the world.” It is truly a wonderful Mitzvah for the entire Jewish Community of the Port Peninsula.

Please join us on Saturday, October 20, 2018 as we observe National Refugee Shabbat 2018 and celebrate our partnership with our local synagogues. HIAS describes the weekend as “a moment for congregations, organizations, and individuals around the country to create a Shabbat experience dedicated to refugees. The Torah Portion for this Shabbat is Lech Lecha, which describes the beginning of the experience of wandering in search of freedom for the Jewish people. This makes it a particularly meaningful opportunity to deepen our understanding of today’s global refugee crisis, connect with the Jewish movement for refugees, commit (or recommit) to taking action, and either celebrate your community’s achievements in working with refugees or launch new efforts.”

Thank you Alison White and Dori Fishbin.

Be Enriched, Be Inspired, Belong.

MY PEOPLE WERE REFUGEES TOO



HIAS Welcome the stranger.
Protect the refugee.

#JewsForRefugees

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Monday–Thursday: 9 am–4 pm

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Please call to schedule an appointment with the Synagogue Director.

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Mazal Tov

October Birthdays

Graham Benjamin	2
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Lila Hershman	10
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October Anniversaries

David & Louise Cooper
Jonathan Konoff & Jill Mindlin
Mitchell & Meredith Schuckman
Hersh & Fern Cohen
Jeffrey Jakubiak & Aviva Poczter
Stephen & Jillian Lundberg
Lance & Sandra Pittman
Seth & Michelle Mondschein
Jonathan & Allison White
Mitchell & Jodi Rosen
Roy Schoen & Mella Behar
Jonathan Gross & Adina Kay-Gross
Helena & Steven Eilenberg
Steven & Kimberly Roberts
David & Deborah Shapiro
Steven & Stephanie Fried
Andrew & Janet Lavin
Neil & Sylvia Blumstein
George & Aren Tung
Eric Lituchy & Gina Ezratty
Eden & Katy Kasle
Michel & Shana Melendez
Steven & Wendy Gelman
Mark & Marni Sanders

We list all children's birthdays up until the age of ten. We make every effort to include everyone, but if we miss your child's birthday or your anniversary we do apologize and ask that you let us know as soon as possible so we can be sure to correct it.



TBI National Refugee Shabbat

Saturday October 20, 2018, 9:30am

(followed by Kiddush with Guest Speaker)

A moment for congregations, around the country to create a Shabbat experience dedicated to refugees. The parsha (Torah portion) for this shabbat is Lech Lecha, which describes the beginning of the experience of wandering in search of freedom for the Jewish people. This makes it a particularly meaningful opportunity to deepen our understanding of today's global refugee crisis, connect with the Jewish movement for refugees, commit (or recommit) to taking action, and either celebrate your community's achievements in working with refugees or launch new efforts.

TBI's Shabbat service on October 20th will include speakers, special readings and songs. Congregants will share their personal stories as refugees and Dori Fishbin will update us on the HIAS Host Organization project. TBI (in conjunction with three other Port Washington synagogues) will provide support to a newly arrived refugee family from El Salvador.

Speaker after Kiddush: Mr. Patrick Young of CARECEN (Central American Refugee Center) will speak about the challenges facing refugees on Long Island. RSVP for the kiddush is appreciated.

About Patrick Young, Esq.

Patrick is an immigration attorney and immigrant rights advocate. He has represented thousands of immigrants before the immigration courts, the INS, and the Department of Homeland Security. He was co-counsel on two successful Federal lawsuits and he wrote the winning brief in the United States Court of Appeals case that established the standard of eligibility for political asylum in New York. He is the co-author of the Master Exhibit on Human Rights in Peru published by the U.S. Dept. of Justice.

Patrick was the founding Chairperson of the Long Island Immigrant Alliance and he served seven terms as the Chair of the Board of the New York Immigration Coalition. He serves as the Coalition's Executive Vice Chairperson.

Patrick is Program Director at CARECEN and co-founder of the Long Island Civic Engagement Table, which works to increase civic activism in immigrant communities. He is Special Professor of Immigration Law at Hofstra University School of Law and in 2012 he was named Co-Director of Hofstra's Immigration Law Clinic.

Our Simchat Torah Bride & Groom



Eden and Katy Kasle served as our Kallat Torah and Chattan Bereishit or the bride and groom for Simchat Torah. This holiday celebrates both the completing of the yearly Torah cycle and starting all over again. The bride and groom have the final Aliyah for the reading from Deuteronomy and the first alliyah from the reading from Genesis.

Cantor Grainer's Song Sheets & Recordings



Contact Cantor Grainer directly, cantorgrainer@tbiport.org, to request which Dropbox file of Congregational Song Songsheets and Accompanying Recordings you would like her to share with you by email.

- Friday Night
- Saturday Morning
- Zemirot:
Shabbat Table Songs (including Birkat Hamazon/Blessing After a Meal)
- High Holy Day Songs
- Passover Haggadah Songs

In addition to the recordings you will receive:

- Hebrew, transliterated, and translated song sheets
- A synopsis of the structure and meaning of the services/liturgy/poems

October 2018

Tishri/Cheshvan 5779

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 22 Tishri 9:30am Shmini Atzeret Service 11:00am Yizkor 6:30am Simchat Torah	2 23 Tishri 9:30am Simchat Torah	3 24 Tishri 9pm Exec Bd. Mtg	4 25 Tishri	5 26 Tishri 6:45pm Service CL 6:11pm	6 27 Tishri 9:30am Service
7 28 Tishri No RS 9:00am Minyan	8 29 Tishri Columbus Day NO PS	9 30 Tishri 4pm RS 6:10pm TBI high 8:15pm BOT Mtg	10 1 Cheshvan	11 2 Cheshvan	12 3 Cheshvan 6:30 Service and FNL w/Naomi Less CL 6:00pm	13 4 Cheshvan 9:30am Service
14 5 Cheshvan 9am RS 9am Minyan 12:15pm Pet Parade and Blessing	15 6 Cheshvan 10:30am Social Action Mtg	16 7 Cheshvan 4pm RS 6:10pm TBI High	17 8 Cheshvan	18 9 Cheshvan	19 10 Cheshvan 6:45 Service CL 5:49pm	20 11 Cheshvan 9:30am Service & National Refugee Shabbat
21 12 Cheshvan 9am RS 9am Minyan 12 noon Mostly Mitzvahs	22 13 Cheshvan	23 14 Cheshvan 4pm RS 6:10pm TBI High	24 15 Cheshvan	25 16 Cheshvan	26 17 Cheshvan 6:45pm Service CL 5:39pm	27 18 Cheshvan 9:30am Service
28 19 Cheshvan 9:00am RS 9:00am Minyan	29 20 Cheshvan	30 21 Cheshvan 4pm RS 6:10 TBI High	31 22 Cheshvan	1 23 Cheshvan	2 24 Cheshvan	3 25 Cheshvan

A Musical Tribute to Leonard Bernstein: Centenary Composer, Conductor, Communicator

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

The centennial story of this personality is music to our ears...

Standing at the gravesite of Leonard Bernstein at the Green-Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn as I did, it was hard not to reminisce at just how much he accomplished in his 72 years of life...

Have you seen the Leonard Bernstein musical “East Side Story?” The famed Bernstein musical “West Side Story” was originally envisioned as a clash between Catholics and Jews living on the streets of Manhattan’s Lower East Side. But over time, the locale moved west and the story (and the original name) changed to the renowned classic that we know today...

Lauded as one of the America’s greatest composers, Leonard Bernstein began

America, which included the following message:

“Before I ever heard a concert, recital, or opera, before I had ever touched a piano, or know that an organized musical life existed—before all these, I heard the music that Professor Braslavsky caused to be made at Temple Mishkan Tefila. I shall never forget that music, nor cease to be grateful for the power, conviction and atmosphere with which it was conveyed.”

His brother Burton has noted that “Judaism was an enormous part of my brother’s humor and a huge part of his life.” In addition to his regular attendance at Shabbat services, young Leonard attended Hebrew School Monday through Thursday from 4 to

Massachusetts. The first known photo of Bernstein as a conductor shows him conducting the Camp Onota Rhythm Band in 1937.

He was even welcomed as a conductor in the Catskills town of Ellenville, where the Empire State Music Festival was held in the late 1950s.

The year 1943 turned out to be a major year for Leonard Bernstein. Talk about being in the right place at the right time—think Broadway understudy and/or Substitute Teacher: when the New York Philharmonic conductor Bruno Walter became ill, twenty-five year old Leonard Bernstein filled in with no prior rehearsal. That Carnegie Hall performance turned out to be his big break, putting him on the fast track to



his love of music in a synagogue. From the age of eight, —and two years before his home had a piano—he and his family regularly attended Congregation Mishkan Tefilla, the first synagogue in Boston to align itself with Conservative Judaism. He was enamored by shul’s Cantor Izso G. Glickstein who would be joined at the synagogue by a musical director, composer and teacher named Solomon Gregory Braslavsky. Leonard Bernstein would attribute his early musical interest to the synagogue’s music that he so thoroughly enjoyed during regular attendance of Friday evening Shabbat services. Many years later, he paid tribute to the musical influence by writing a letter to the Cantor’s Assembly of

6:30... and Sunday from 10 to 12:30! In preparation for a Bar Mitzvah it was customary to read one of ready-prepared speeches. Instead, Leonard offered a personal, articulate and what was described as a “well-crafted speech”—delivered in Hebrew!

No doubt many of us can look back to our summer camp experiences for the opportunities they gave us to make new friends, discover and perhaps focus on interests that would become important parts of our own lives as we grew older. I can recall, for example writing articles for my own Jewish camp newspaper. Leonard Bernstein’s first summer job was as a music counselor at the Jewish Camp Onota in Pittsfield

his non-stop career successes.

Not surprisingly, he visited Israel many times including the year that Israel was established as a Jewish state. Shortly thereafter, he conducted the newly renamed Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. His infatuation with Israel continued for the remainder of his life. His Symphony No. 3, which he titled “Kaddish” was composed in 1963. It was first performed by the Israel Philharmonic and was dedicated “To the Beloved Memory of John F. Kennedy.” In 1967, he was among the first to visit Jerusalem’s Old City and the newly retaken “Western Wall.”

Perhaps Leonard Bernstein became even more appreciated by his younger

audiences thanks to his “Young People’s Concerts,” which were broadcast by CBS Television from 1958 to 1972. A total of 53 performances no doubt inspired generations of music lovers. The programs also became politically important to CBS as a way to counter FCC Commissioner Newton N. Minow’s famous speech claiming that television was a “vast wasteland.”

Leonard Bernstein’s 100th birthday year has been marked by many tributes showcasing his remarkable talents, wonderful personality, and reinforcing his significant musical accomplishments. We thoroughly enjoyed a recent program titled “Memories & Music of Leonard Bernstein (1918-1990)” which included A Centenary Tribute featuring



three performers giving just a small sampling of his musical gems. Included in the program were “Tonight” and “I Feel Pretty” from “West Side Story” as well as “Carried Away” and “Some Other Time” which Leonard Bernstein co-wrote with Betty Comden and Adolph Green, a friend, coincidentally, he first met at summer camp. By the way, there will be a performance of this Leonard Bernstein Memories & Music 100th Birthday Tribute at the Port Washington Library on October 5th. It’s a wonderful opportunity to hear a lifetime of true musical genius.

Questions or comments? Please email me your musical notes at copymark@gmail.com.

Kristallnacht Speaker ALEX KONSTANTYN

Coming to TBI Thursday, November 8, 7:30pm



Alex was born in 1937, the only child of Baruch and Hanna Konstantyn, in Varenz, Poland. In order to avoid roundups of Jews, the family left the village, masquerading as Polish refugees, and joined other refugees who were trying to distance themselves from the war zone. The year was 1941. After much suffering, including the murder of his father, Alex and family immigrated to Israel after the war. He completed High School there, and was drafted by the IDF where he served 2 ½ years as a combat soldier. He joined the family in the U.S.A. after completing the service in the army. Following graduation from Pace University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, Alex dedicated his life to Jewish education. He served as the Principal of the East Meadow Jewish Center Religious School for 26 years and retired in 2009. He and his wife Susan are blessed with two children and eight grandchildren.



How Do I Transfer Stock to TBI?

Whether it is membership, a capital campaign pledge or a donation, the Main Office is often asked how do I make a stock transfer to TBI.

1. Please email the main office with the name of the stock and the number of shares. We ask that because our brokerage house Schwab will lump together stock transfer and they are not able to identify whom they are from. Just the stock and number of shares.
2. We will either call you or email you the DCC clearing number and the Schwab account number.
3. You will then contact your broker and initiate a transfer to the TBI account.
4. Please save all documentation for tax purposes.

Religious School Reflections

By Rachel Barnehama, Director of Education & Engagement

Religious School is in full swing. New beginnings and the launch of new teen programs, for 8th–12 graders, including Moving Traditions, and two learning and service programs.

Moving Traditions

This special Rosh Chodesh program will occur once a month for 8th-10th graders during TBI High!

Its a girls thing

The program uses Jewish teachings and practices to give girls a place to feel safe, articulate their deepest concerns, and be 'real' with their peers. Through discussion, arts & crafts, creative ritual, games, and drama, the girls and their leaders draw on Jewish values and a gender lens to explore the issues the girls care about most, such as body image, friendship, relationships, family, competition, and stress.

Shevet Achim

This informal curriculum focuses on topics that relate to guys! Boys will take part in enjoyable activities that create safe space and enable them to engage in meaningful discussion. The content draws on Judaism and gives boys the opportunity to explore issues they care about, such as friendship, relationships, power, money, and work.

Travel with TBI:

L'Taken trip to Washington, DC

- March 1-4, 2019
- Open to all 9th–12th Graders
- Chaperoned by Rabbi Mike and Rachel Barnehama

L'Taken is a transformational 4-day weekend focused on Jewish values, tikkun olam and public policy. The program exposes high school students to a variety of public policy issues, guides them to explore the Jewish values

surrounding these issues and teaches them the skills to be an effective social justice advocate. The weekend culminates with meeting on Capitol Hill.

Email Rachel for more information!

Service Trip to Houston, Texas!

- February 18-22, 2019
 - Open to all 9th-12th Graders
 - Chaperoned by Rachel Barnehama
- We are excited to share that TBI will be partnering with Temple Sinai of Roslyn for this once in a lifetime opportunity. Join local teens on this journey to the south to help those who were affected by Hurricane Harvey. Spend the week doing hurricane clean up and rebuilding homes that were destroyed.

Of course there will be some southern fun and a chance to enjoy all that Texas has to offer!

Religious School Opening Day

It was better than a birthday party as children and their parents were greeted with balloons and the smiling welcomes from this year's Madrichim as they checked in at Religious School on Sunday, September 16th. There were games, teacher introductions and a special assembly in the sanctuary where Rabbi Mike rolled out the Torah.



Preschool News

By Diana Snaider, Preschool Director

September flew by with the start of school and spending many holidays with our friends and family. The children have been enjoying the new playground with their friends along with participating in movement, music and yoga too.

They prepared for the celebration of Sukkot by making decorations to hang in the Sukkah. Our Fall Festival was a blast! We had music with Miss Lisa in our outdoor classroom, went on pony rides, picked pumpkins and enjoyed snack in the sukkah! It was wonderful to watch parents, grandparents and caregivers enjoy the festival with their

children. I would like to thank the PA, especially Katy Kasle for organizing this amazing event.

Before we know it the leaves will be turning colors and Thanksgiving will be here!

If you would like to set up a tour for the 2019-2020 school year please call Diana Snaider in the preschool office at 516-767-1708 ext. 7. Registration begins in November.

Also inquire about our First Friends class and TWOgether friends class which would be a separation class in January.



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Beverly Taubel in memory of her dear beloved husband Gene.

Beverly Taubel in memory of her dear beloved father Adolph Huppert.

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The Cooper family wishes condolences to Joan Konas and family on the loss of Muriel Hyman, beloved mother of Joan.

Amy and David Kornblau "Many thanks to the TBI community for all the well wishes"

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The Konas family in loving memory of Muriel Hyman, Joan's beloved mother.

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Joan Hulkower in loving memory of Charles Edwards, beloved father.

Kiki Lane in loving memory of her parents.

Mindy and Sean Mintz wish a speedy recovery to Paula Kaminsky Davis.

Todah Rabah to David Volpe for all you did to prepare for the high holidays...

Mindy and Sean Mintz.

Michael and Heidi Jaffe wish condolences to the Gordon family on the loss of Bennett Gordon.

THE CANTOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

The Lundberg family "Many thanks to Cantor Blum for all his work preparing Hayden for his Bar Mitzvah"

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Susan and Jack Genicoff in loving memory of Abraham Diamond.

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Sandy and Stephen Marcus wish their condolences to Reina Teeger on the loss of her beloved sister Yvonne Blumberg Reisman.

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Robert and Doris Kleinman in loving memory of Ruth Newman.

Fern and Hersh Cohen wish condolences to Reina Teeger on the loss of her beloved sister, Yvonne Blumberg Reisman.

Nancy and Jay Feldman wish sincere condolences to Reina Teeger on the loss of her beloved sister Yvonne.

Nancy and Jay Feldman wish mazel tov and happy birthday to Shirley Levinson!

Joan Hulkower wishes condolences to Joan Konas and family on the loss of Muriel Hyman, beloved mother of Joan.

Susan Isaacs and Elkan Abramowitz in loving memory of Gloria Safer Susan's beloved mother.

Judith and Morton Sloan wish condolences to Reina Teeger on the loss of her beloved sister, Yvonne Reisman.

Sandy and Stephen Marcus wish their condolences to Joan Konas on the loss of her mother, Muriel Hyman.

Bob Epstein and Beth Hisler wish their condolences to Joan Konas on the loss of her mother Muriel Hyman.

Bob Epstein and Beth Hisler wish continued health to Victor Himel.

The library committee wishes Sandy Marcus all the best on her retirement.

Michael and Heidi Jaffe wish condolences to Joan Konas on the loss of her beloved mother.

The Taffets in honor of Jessica Braginsky and Howard Berman.

Nancy and Jay Feldman in honor of Shirley Levinson.

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The Smolowitz family in loving memory of Al Pomerantz - Eliahu ben Israel.

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Gerald and Susan Horn in loving memory of Harry Jaslow, beloved father of Susan.

Thank you Rabbi Mishkin for making Hayden's Bar Mitzvah so special...Jill and Stephen Lundberg and family.

Joan Miller in loving memory of Ruth and Seymore Lichtenstein.

THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

Helen and Tal Wrobel... many thanks to Rachel Andron for your hand in Ronni's interning at LIFT this summer. Lshana tova!

The Port Washington Rosh Chodesh Group 5778

Next Meeting:

November 8, 2018
with Rabbi Zeplovitz

Once a Month...

Just For Yourself...

Just For Your Soul!



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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 Joan Konas on the passing of her beloved mother Muriel Hyman

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