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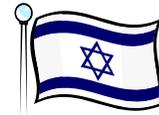
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*From Rabbi Hammerman's Desk*

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As I sat watching more than 150 members of the Temple Beth Shalom community listen, transfixed, to our guest speaker, I kept asking myself two

questions 1) Why is this so compelling and 2) How do we maintain the relationship that I saw unfolding before me.

Our speaker that Friday evening in November was **Rabbi Chaya Baker** of Jerusalem. Chaya, a close friend and the only Masorti (Conservative) female full-time synagogue rabbi in Israel inspired all of us that evening with the message she brought from Jerusalem. Throughout the weekend, Chaya discussed her work to form an exemplary synagogue in Israel and by extension, impact wider Israeli society through a deep love of Jewish tradition and a contemporary, relevant approach.

Honestly, her job is much harder than my job here in Mahopac, even if we share the same title. Rabbi Baker faces an uphill battle in two directions. First, many elements of Israeli society will not accept the *concept* of a woman rabbi. Indeed, here in the United States women in the rabbinate is a somewhat recent

development (30 years old) but, in Israel, it is far less prevalent. The institutionalized place of Orthodox Judaism in Israel's government and society means that Rabbi Baker and her (and my) Masorti colleagues have a steep hill to climb.

On the other hand, Chaya's greater challenge is a skeptical Israeli society that seeks, unfortunately, to distance itself from many elements of formalized Jewish tradition. Why be involved in a synagogue, they might ask, if our children can soak in Jewish life and culture just by living in the Jewish State? And, why connect strongly with modern Judaism if the role of women, for example, has not moved forward as it has in the workplace?



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SHABBAT Service Times		Candle-lighting	
<b>Regular Shabbat Services</b>			
Friday Evening	7:30pm		6 Jan 4:22
Saturday Morning	10:00am		13 Jan 4:29
<b>Family Service</b>			20 Jan 4:38
Jan 6	7:00pm		27 Jan 4:46
Feb 10	7:00pm		3 Feb 4:55
<b>Shabbat Hebrew School</b>			10 Feb 5:04
Jan 21	9:15am		17 Feb 5:12
Feb 4	9:15am		24 Feb 5:21

*Hosting An Oneg*

If you would like to host an Oneg or Kiddush, contact Ro or Jean in the office for assistance.

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## *From Rabbi Hammerman's Desk Continued...*

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Rabbi Baker's challenge is to show a somewhat dubious "secular" neighborhood that, in fact, her approach is a "third way," an embrace of modern life without rejecting ancient practices. How does she do this? She does not sit in the synagogue waiting for people to come into her doors. She is a community rabbi, and active in many neighborhood institutions. The most important of these are the institutions that are preparing for Israel's future – the schools.

She has become a presence in every single "gan" (kindergarten) in the neighborhood. A story she shared is of the young boy who asked his mother what a "Rav" was (Chaya goes by "Raba," the feminine form of "rabbi" in Hebrew). The mother's answer is that a Rav is like "Raba Chaya," but a male. Success – at least for this young boy – that a woman rabbi is, indeed a role model. There is no doubt that Chaya is making inroads, but a tremendous amount of work remains to be done. So, why were we transfixed? Chaya's dedication to her work is an inspiration.

I also asked myself during that dinner how we build upon the relationship between our communities that we were establishing that weekend. A small portion of TBS was present for the conclusion of Chaya's weekend with us. She spoke to a group of women in our congregation about the challenges and opportunities of being a rabbi, a woman and a mother in Israel. She described efforts in Israeli society to silence women's voices in public, to remove images of women from advertising, to gender-segregate buses and even sidewalks. And then she explained how she and many other women were responding to these efforts. Then, one of our women raised her hand and asked, specifically, how we might help Rabbi Baker in her work? Chaya responded that the sort of awareness that we

are building now has to grow dramatically. I subscribe to a weekly newsletter called "Religion and State in Israel" – you can google it - I suggest that you do the same. She also welcomed our visits. Indeed, a congregational trip to her congregation is already on our calendar, the Shabbat of our 2012 Israel trip. I hope that you will join us on the trip; registration is now open. And, finally, she left with me a specific list of needs of her congregation and new kindergarten. I would be delighted to share that list with you. How wonderful it would be for Temple Beth Shalom to "adopt" a particular project in her congregation.

We concluded her successful weekend with havdallah, making the distinction between Shabbat time and weekdays. We also made the distinction between the tremendous learning that we enjoyed that Shabbat and the action that needs to be taken to improve the Jewish world and Israeli society. I hope that you will join me on this vital journey.



*Rabbi Eytan Hammerman*



### **Rabbi's OFFICE HOURS**

Rabbi Hammerman is available to members of the congregation and the wider community by appointment

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### Message from the President, Georgene Perlman



*"The hardest arithmetic to master is that which enables us to count our blessings." American Social Writer, Eric Hoffer*  
*Your action for today is to spend 5-10 minutes counting and writing down your blessings.*

So I bet you're wondering what that quote is and why is it at the

beginning of this article. I get these everyday from a service my husband Eric is subscribed to. At first I thought they were kind of corny. Then one day, recently, I realized that every day we should count our blessings. I happened to look at the quote action of the day and after I read it, I actually did what the quote action asks you to do. I began to count my blessings. I have a wonderful family, pretty good health a lovely home and an awesome spiritual community. I sometimes just assume that all congregations are like ours, but then I speak with friends and family who will say things like, "Wow, your community does that?" or "I don't think our temple ever did anything like that".

One of the most recent circumstances was our very early winter storm in October. Although we were warned, I must say if you were like me, I really didn't believe that it was going to be that bad. So I can't say that I was prepared the way I should have been. Along with a major portion of Mahopac and surrounding towns, our power went out Saturday afternoon. We thought we would stick it out for the night and maybe by the next day things would be back to normal. That clearly didn't happen. So, the first call we received was from Lynn and David Michaels, asking if we had power because they did and we should come over right away. I was so appreciative that they called, I told my family pack up because we are going to a house with hot coffee and showers. Not only did my family camp out there for 3 nights, so did Howie and Ellen Gershman. Subsequently, we also received a call from the Weisman's with the same offer. I know of at least two other families, the Gutts and Gunzburgs, which called other TBS members to see if they needed a place to stay. I'm sure that many of our families have friends outside the synagogue, but how fantastic that we think of each

other first. I know that Rabbi Hammerman and his family went to the Weisman's for hot showers and a place to spend some time in the warmth (and I don't mean just heating). There are probably other families that lent a hand during this storm, but these are just a few.

The Synagogue itself was a place of refuge, once the power was back and we knew that our facilities were working (internet, café, TV). We sent out an email inviting our entire membership to come to the building and use the amenities as needed. It was wonderful to see many people come and take us up on our offer. Along with this there are so many people whose gracious offers to help the temple in any way they could were so truly appreciated. Some offered to come, some came to offer and others just started to work without asking. A contingent of men with power tools just showed up to start clearing trees that had fallen so that our temple, Rabbi and its congregants would be safe. No questions asked, just a helping hand for a place that we love. We are so fortunate that we have a congregation that opens its hearts, its hands, its pocketbooks and most of all its homes.

At this time of year I truly believe that if not at your holiday meal, then sometime during this season you take a few moments to do what the quote action says.

***Spend 5-10 minutes counting and writing down your blessings***

## Spotlight on New Members

### The Koenigs' Story Is Typical—Yet Oh, So Very Different

By Glenn Sapir

New members with a typical story: They met in college, married, lived in an apartment, moved up to the country, raised two children and joined the temple.

At least, that description of Harriet and Seymour Koenig may seem like many of the profiles you've read of new members, but, in truth, their story is very different.

The Koenigs did meet in college. Harriet lived in the lower East Side, where she had grown up. Seymour, originally from New Hampshire, was living in Brooklyn. They shared the same English class at Brooklyn College. Before the year was out, however, Seymour had enlisted in the Navy to join the armed forces during World War II.

Later, they assumed careers, Seymour with IBM and Harriet as an educator. They did move to the country from their co-op in Riverdale, though they were only looking for a weekend getaway when they shopped around in 1970.

"Like today, it was a good time to buy a home," Harriet recalled. "We were looking for a small place where we could escape to the country in the weekends. Instead, the realtor showed us this big English Tudor on three acres, with an in-ground pool, on Lake Mahopac. We bought it."

So unlike the thousands of New York City residents who spent their weekends or summers in their little country cottage, the Koenigs made their permanent home in Putnam County—and they would escape to the city for the weekend.

Eventually they sold their Riverdale apartment and purchased a smaller apartment near Lincoln Center in Manhattan, which now serves as their getaway for weekends of theater, dining and other social engagements in New York City. Somewhere along the line, a place on Martha's Vineyard became part of the family's real estate holdings, and they've spent summers there as well.

For a while, however, Seymour, a research physicist, spent his summers consulting on an ongoing project in Los Alamos, New Mexico. The family—Seymour, Harriet and their son and daughter—would join him, and that is when Harriet became enthralled with the Southwestern Native American culture and art.

"At the end of the summer we would arrive back home with a carload of Indian art," Harriet said. "My mother would laugh at us, but we have amassed quite a collection."

Seymour's career with IBM was a distinguished one, as he rose from a research physicist to the director of the Watson Scientific Computing Lab at Columbia University, prior to his retirement years later.

Harriet's experiences in New Mexico inspired her to concentrate on American Indians of the Southwest, her specialty among the courses she teaches as Professor of Anthropology at the University of Connecticut in Stamford. In fact, the Koenigs co-authored a book on the Navajo, "Acculturation in the Navajo Eden," and Seymour is currently writing a book on the Zunis.

Though the Koenigs have raised two children and have lived in Mahopac for more than 40 years, they were never drawn to synagogue life. Harriet describes herself as a Jew who doesn't practice her religion but still feels a great Jewish identity. So, what sparked the couple's recent decision to join our congregation?

"I was reading the local paper," Harriet said, "and I saw this photo of the new rabbi, in shorts by his bicycle, surrounded by the local clergy. He seemed like a breath of fresh air."

The Koenigs attended a function at the temple, met the rabbi and were impressed. Harriet told him of their Southwest Native American art collection and invited him to visit and view it. Rabbi Hammerman called soon thereafter to ask if he could come over, was genuinely interested and, according to Harriet, made a further positive impression on the couple.

"Little by little we are being drawn in to the temple," she said. "We are not religious, so we are looking at activities, learning what goes on and then picking and choosing. We very much enjoyed a function for new members, and I got the names and contact information of the people who were at our table. I plan to follow up with them."

If you asked Harriet Koenig to boil down why she joined, she would give two reasons.

"First, the rabbi is super. Second, this temple *must* be here, so we are lending our support."

Two good reasons. The same old story of two new members—with a decided twist.



## *A Men's Project*

*By Steve Bettman*

The sound of cordless drills reverberated through the building as pallets were unloaded and construction illustrations were studied and instructions were read and re-read. The hand trucks were in motion and the constant, methodical movement of hands and feet made their way up and down the fire escape. There was a tangible ballet vibe hovering in the air just above the grunts and sweat and heaving as desks and chairs and cabinets and tables were stacked and moved and broken down and put together by men in groups of two and sometimes three or four. There was very little talking, some banter, some introductory conversation but on the whole, a silent dance, the steps of which everyone seemed to know. Every so often the leader would call out a directive or give an answer to "where to?" or "what now?". The men ranged in age from six years old to seventy years old and each one had a job. It was not that they were assigned a particular task but that as they arrived they naturally found a spot that they were comfortable with and just got to work. Some stayed outside in the unusual though welcomed warm November sunshine to break down tens upon tens of packing boxes. Some made desks, some made chairs, some stacked garbage bags, some cleared the garage, some organized scrap metal furniture, some adjusted desk heights and some did a little of everything. The Sunday morning of November 13,

2011 was refurbishment day for the Temple Beth Shalom Hebrew School classrooms. It was also a significant day for the men of Temple Beth Shalom. For far too long, men's activities at Temple Beth Shalom have been relegated to a limited few calendar events and have been rather insular. Recently, there was a wonderful barbeque night in the Sukkot while watching an NFL Sunday night game. It was well attended and carved out a new dimension for the gathering of men at Temple Beth Shalom. The past has seen women's groups, such as Sisterhood or committee's comprised mostly or entirely of women, organizing and providing programs for Temple Beth Shalom membership, though primarily for the female gender. The gathering of such a diverse group of men on this particular morning represented a fresh and exciting divergence from the fragmented involvement men have, in recent years, had with Temple Beth Shalom. It may not have been tangible to those in attendance. It may not have been evident to those who were responsible for organizing the day. However, the seed has been planted. The suggestion has been cosmically sown. I, for one, was glad that I showed up and grateful that such a diversity of my brethren showed up too.



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### CHAI MITZVAH

Hazak, along with Temple Beth Shalom will be joining the Chai Mitzvah program. Chai Mitzvah is an emerging lifecycle event that is dedicated to personal and community connection and growth. It provides the structure for you to grow your Judaism your way through learning, social action or ritual. You design your own program so the opportunities are limitless! Watch for details.

**Thank you!**



Thank you to Stephen & Phyllis Nadelhaft for their generous donation of a new DVD Player for the Oy Vey Café.

## Hebrew School Schmooze



Talk about excitement...our new desks and chairs have arrived and thanks to over 20 parents and teens they were quickly assembled one Sunday morning in November. The teachers were thrilled to have desk drawers that

opened, the kid's feet could now reach the floor and exclamations of delight were heard as the children entered their "new" classrooms. White boards, murals and general sprucing up will continue throughout the spring. Come check it out!!

There are so many things we try to teach our children and we know that hands-on experience often times lends itself to longer lasting memories. At Hebrew School we try to enrich our children's lives by giving them opportunities to make friends with Israeli Scouts, light a Chanukiyah in the middle of town or march with our Torahs to the firehouse in

celebration of Simchat Torah. However, few have made an impact like the opportunity our sixth and seventh graders had when they took part in Project Yofi. The program, provided by a grant, was designed to teach the children to take oral histories, in effect keeping the generations alive and connected. Many of the children liked the idea of going on a field trip and learning outside the Temple building. They all thought that it was a really fun experience and enjoyed making new friends, even if they were more than 6 times their age! They liked learning about what life was like back then...BC –before computers. The students liked finding out how different things were and appreciate how lucky they are now. The boys and girls unanimously agreed that they would like to continue the relationship with these new found friends. As you can see from the following article, they came away with a new recognition of history and an eagerness to continue the conversation.



## Kitah Dallet and Kitah Hay's Trip to Herritage Hills

By Jackie Stochel/ Kitah Dallet!



In the Jewish Month Heshvan(חשוון) here are no Jewish Holidays, so Jews created JSAM (Jewish Social Action Month). This means that the Jewish people all the over try to get involved in activities and mitzvah projects. As part of this program Kitah Dallet and Kitah Hay went to Heritage Hills to interview a few senior ladies and gentlemen. The Dallet and Hay classes chose to do this mitzvah to help create a better understanding between the different generations.

So what did the Dallet and Hay students experience? To prepare for our trip to Heritage Hills we practiced interviewing the people of Temple Israel of Putnam Valley. They helped us by working with us on practice interviews and then would comment on what we should work on and what was perfect.

The following Wednesday we went to Heri-

tage Hills. We each got a partner, one to ask the questions and one to write the answers down. Next we got paired up with an interviewee. We asked them lots of questions and the interviewees replied with some very interesting answers. We all had a lot of laughs and everyone seemed to really enjoy the time spent together.

The interviewees were invited to attend Shabbat services at TBS the following Friday Night. Each student introduced the person they interviewed to the congregation. Afterwards, everyone was invited to enjoy a lovely dinner together. In the end, the students felt great because they had a lot of fun and they had done a great thing! We couldn't have done it without Morah Anat, Morah Scanlan, Jennifer Lomas, the Rabbi, and many more people of our synagogue. Thank You!

## *B'nai Mitzvah Projects*

# Kulanu - ALL OF US -

My name is **Hayden Gutt**. For my bar mitzvah project I decided to take part in an organization called Kulanu. Kulanu means "All Of Us" in Hebrew. It is an organization that helps secluded or emerging Jewish communities throughout the world. I have chosen to help a town called Abayudaya in Uganda, Africa. They have two schools which consist of a primary and a secondary school. Both of them have boarding sections because it is either too far or too costly to go to and fro. Up until recently, the schools have been struggling to keep up with modern world technologies. There were not any computers throughout the school, there were no indoor classrooms, there was no running water, and there were no in-school meals for the children except for those who stayed overnight. When Kulanu stepped in, the town evolved. Computers were purchased, classrooms were built and generous donations have allowed us to build a full boarding section for each school. Now two meals a day are provided

for the boarding children and one meal for the children who travel to school. There is now running water and they have a larger, well-trained staff as well as many volunteers who come to help the children. The students that go to the schools are multicultural. In addition to Jewish children, Christian and Muslim children also attend school. There is no discrimination because the groups are almost equally balanced. They are taught to think of each other as equal. The children are all taught core subject material and they are all instructed in conversational Hebrew, Torah and English.

I am raising funds for the children in Abayudaya, schools. This means a lot to me, for I am helping those less fortunate, and it is important as a Jew, because we all need to stick together, and help each other out. It takes \$30.00 to feed a child for a year. Please consider donating this amount and help feed these children.

**Please contact me for more information at:**

**1-914-806-4204**

**To donate go to: [tinyurl.com/haydengutt](http://tinyurl.com/haydengutt)**

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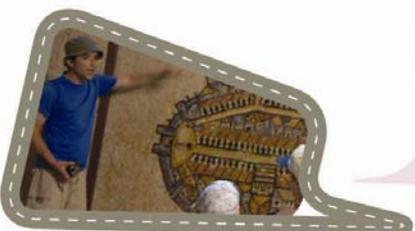
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## *Temple Beth Shalom Community Quilt Project FAQs*

### ***What's the theme?***

My Favorite Jewish holiday.

### ***How do I get started? Do I have to know how to sew?***

Look at the quilt project design in the lobby of the Temple and contact Gail Plaut @ 845-878-4960 to discuss which quilt block you would like to purchase. No, you don't have to know how to sew.

### ***How do I make the actual quilt block or square?***

Once you have decided which block you are going to make, you will be given the actual fabric that will be used in the quilt. It will have a paper backing that will stabilize the fabric so that you will be able draw on it. The paper backing will be removed prior to sewing it into the quilt.

### ***Where do I get ideas and how do I draw on the fabric?***

Look on the internet, books, cards or any other place you might find inspiration, your imagination is your only limitation. You will be shown how to transfer your idea onto the fabric using a light tracer. You can embellish your square with anything that would add interest and color to your block design. Fabric markers and embellishment ideas will be available for you to use. Be sure to put your name on the quilt block!

### ***Who should participate?***

Everyone! To make it a real community project, families should purchase blocks and make a family design together. Groups of families may want to get together to purchase some of the larger, more expensive squares.

### ***When can I do this? When will the quilt be completed?***

Once you get your square, you're go to go. If you need help, call Gail Plaut @ 845-878-4960 to arrange a mutually convenient day and time to meet or talk through ideas. The quilt can't be completed until all the blocks have been created, so get your block and start designing!



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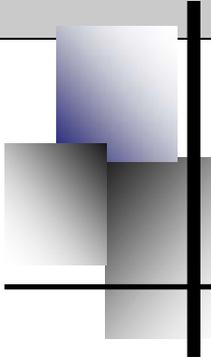
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# JANUARY 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 No Hebrew School	2	3	4 6:30p Chai School 	5 10a Coffee & Conversation At Freight House 5:30p Hazak Yoga 7p Intro to Judaism at Yorktown Jewish Center 7:30p House & Grounds Mtg	6 6p Tot Shabbat 7p Family Service 	7 10a Shabbat Morning Service
8 Scrip Orders Due! 9a Programming Committee Mtg 9:15a Hebrew Crash Course 10:15 Men's Club Millennium Breakfast	9	10 7p Men's Club Planning Mtg	11	12 7p Intro to Judaism at Yorktown Jewish Center 7:30p Executive Committee Mtg	13 7:30p Kabbalat Shabbat Service	14 10a Bar Mitzvah of Hayden Gutt 10a Shabbat Morning Service
15 No Hebrew Schhol	16	17	18 6:30p Chai School 	19 7p Intro to Judaism at Yorktown Jewish Center 7:30p Board Mtg	20 6p Tot Shabbat 7:30p Kabbalat Shabbat Service	21 9:15a Shabbat School 9:15a Adult Electives 10a Shabbat Morning Service 1p Kiddush Lunch
22 No Hebrew School	23 7p Men's Club Regional Mtg	24 7:30p Ritual Committee Mtg	25	26 11a Coffee & Conversation at the Tazza Café 7p Intro to Judaism at Yorktown Jewish Center	27 7:30p Kabbalat Shabbat	28 10A Shabbat Morning Service
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# FEBRUARY 2012

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			1 6:30p Chai School 	2 10a Coffee & Conversation at Freight House 7p Intro to Judaism at Yorktown Jewish Center 7:30p House & Grounds Mtg	3 7:30p Kabbalat Shabbat Service	4 9:15a Shabbat School 9:15a Adult Electives 10a Shabbat Morning Service 1p Kiddush Lunch 7p Family Game
5 Scrip Orders Due 9a Hebrews School & Men's Club World Wide Wrap	6	7	8	9 7p Intro to Judaism at Yorktown Jewish Center 7:30p Executive Committee Mtg 7:30p Sisterhood	10 6p Tot Shabbat 7p Family Service 	11 9:15 Adult Ed 10a Shabbat Morning Service 12p Hey Class Lunch & Learn
12 Scrip Orders Due!	13	14	15 6:30p Chai School 6:30p Off the Books Teen Program at JCC Yorktown 	16 7p Intro to Judaism at Yorktown Jewish Center 7:30p Board Mtg	17 6p Tot Shabbat 7:30p Kabbalat Shabbat Service	18 10a Shabbat Morning Service 7p TBS "Coffee House"
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*Wishing a return to good health to those who are ill in our community*

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| Chrissy<br>Johnson                                      |   |
| Michelle<br>Minkoff                                     |   |
| Elfrain Ogen  |   |
| Carol &<br>Murray Pess                                  |  |
| Marge Pollack   | <i>Get Well</i>   |

If you see a name on the Mi'Sheberakh list who, thank God, has returned to good health, please notify the office at [office@tbsmahopac.org](mailto:office@tbsmahopac.org).

**Please notify the office** if you or a family member is ill or in the hospital, so that Rabbi Hammerman can schedule a visit. Your phone call is greatly appreciated.  
**845-628-6133**

**OOPS! SORRY!** Did we miss your birthday? Please let us know!

**Yom Huldat Samgakh**

**יום הולדת שמח**

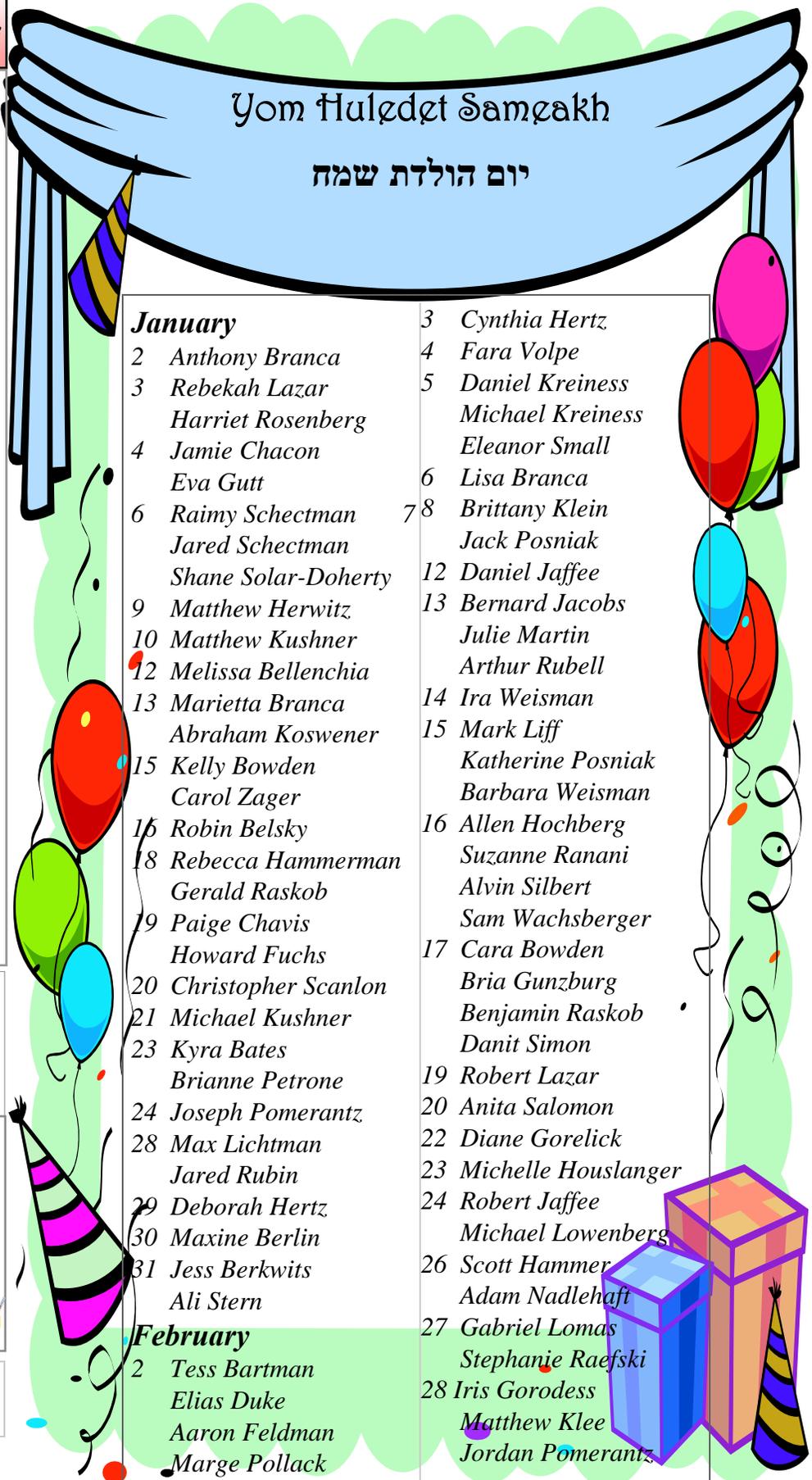
**January**

- 2 Anthony Branca
- 3 Rebekah Lazar  
Harriet Rosenberg
- 4 Jamie Chacon  
Eva Gutt
- 6 Raimy Schectman  
Jared Schectman  
Shane Solar-Doherty
- 9 Matthew Herwitz
- 10 Matthew Kushner
- 12 Melissa Bellenchia
- 13 Marietta Branca  
Abraham Koswener
- 15 Kelly Bowden  
Carol Zager
- 16 Robin Belsky
- 18 Rebecca Hammerman  
Gerald Raskob
- 19 Paige Chavis  
Howard Fuchs
- 20 Christopher Scanlon
- 21 Michael Kushner
- 23 Kyra Bates  
Brienne Petrone
- 24 Joseph Pomerantz
- 28 Max Lichtman  
Jared Rubin
- 29 Deborah Hertz
- 30 Maxine Berlin
- 31 Jess Berkwits  
Ali Stern

**February**

- 2 Tess Bartman  
Elias Duke  
Aaron Feldman  
Marge Pollack

- 3 Cynthia Hertz
- 4 Fara Volpe
- 5 Daniel Kreiness  
Michael Kreiness  
Eleanor Small
- 6 Lisa Branca
- 7 8 Brittany Klein  
Jack Posniak
- 12 Daniel Jaffee
- 13 Bernard Jacobs  
Julie Martin  
Arthur Rubell
- 14 Ira Weisman
- 15 Mark Liff  
Katherine Posniak  
Barbara Weisman
- 16 Allen Hochberg  
Suzanne Ranani  
Alvin Silbert  
Sam Wachsberger
- 17 Cara Bowden  
Bria Gunzburg  
Benjamin Raskob  
Danit Simon
- 19 Robert Lazar
- 20 Anita Salomon
- 22 Diane Gorelick
- 23 Michelle Houslanger
- 24 Robert Jaffee  
Michael Lowenberg
- 26 Scott Hammer  
Adam Nadlehaft
- 27 Gabriel Lomas  
Stephanie Raefski
- 28 Iris Gorodess  
Matthew Klee  
Jordan Pomerantz





**Takes place at Temple Beth Shalom  
in Mahopac - All are welcome!**

# My Child & Me

**Tuesdays, 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.**



**Jan. 3 – Feb. 14 / Feb. 28 – Apr. 10**

Join your child on Tuesdays for play, art and socializing. Each session ends with music/movement, all under the direction of an experienced early childhood professional from the Rosenthal JCC. For babies and toddlers (0 to 24 months) with a parent or caregiver.

**Takes place at:** Temple Beth Shalom, 760 Route 6, Mahopac

**Program:** Two 7-week sessions

**Cost:** \$36/accompanied child per session

For more information, call (914) 736-3076 or (845) 628-6133

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**My Child & Me** Register me for the: \_\_\_ 1/3 – 2/14 program \_\_\_ 2/28 – 4/10 program \_\_\_ Both

Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_ DOB \_\_\_\_\_ JCC Member? Yes No

Adult's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Check made out to Rosenthal JCC is attached

Charge my (circle one) MasterCard Visa Discover AmEx

Acct. #: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Return to the Rosenthal JCC Yorkdown Branch at 3565 Crompond Road, Cortlandt Manor, NY 10567 or fax to (914) 736-3093

## Blooming Seed Debut

Do you remember the *Bitter End*? Were you at *Gerde's Folk City* on April 11 1961 when Bob Dylan went on stage for his first professional gig? Does your body tingle when you hear the names *The Gas Light*, *The Bottom Line*, *The Village Gate*, *The Night Owl* or *The Fat Black Pussycat*?

The clubs and coffee houses of New York City during the 60's, 70's and 80's were the heart and soul of the folk music scene as well as the emergence of rock n roll artists who have become icons to millions of people. Even today there remains a strong presence of small intimate music venues throughout the metropolitan area.

On Saturday night, February 18, 2012, you are cordially invited to attend the opening of *The Blooming Seed Coffee House*. This is Temple Beth Shalom's vision of a warm, inviting and comfortable venue where all are invited to listen to acoustic music, share a sweet treat with a friend and sip on hot chocolate, coffee or tea.

Appearing at The Blooming Seed February 18, 2012 at 7:30 P.M. will be Gerry Giordano. Gerry will be accompanied with a special guest. Gerry Giordano is

an accomplished guitar maker as well as a seasoned yoga instructor. Gerry's repertoire includes songs ranging from the Beatles to The Grateful Dead.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The cover charge will be \$8.00, which includes entry to the coffee house as well as a beverage and a selection from our home made muffins, brownies, cookies, pastries and cakes. Babysitting will be available for *children under 10 years of age*.

This event at Temple Beth Shalom's, Blooming Seed Coffee House is open to the general public so tell your friends and neighbors, mark your calendars and join us on a cold February night for warm music and hot drinks in a comfortable atmosphere.



### A Message from the Men's Club

I hope you all enjoyed the feast of Thanksgiving. Our next big event will be Sunday, January 8, 2012 at 9:00am. This will be our thirteenth annual Millennium Breakfast. As usual, we will have speakers from the political and religious world who will discuss their thoughts regarding the New Year. Please be sure to mark this date on your calendars and bring a lot of questions with you. Your Men's Club will be expanding its programs this coming year so please watch for future announcements. On behalf of all of us, a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

Shalom,

Joel Greenberg

### Help Needed

Pete Seeger sang, "If I had a hammer..." My version of the song would be, "If I had a dozen bridge tables and five or six floor lamps and a bunch of really enthusiastic people to help me bake banana bread and brownies..." If you are willing and able to donate for one night a bridge table and/or a floor lamp (not halogen) and/or you can bake a goodie for sale at the coffee house and/or you would be able to help set up and work that night, POLEEZE contact me or call the TBS office as soon as possible.

Thank You,

Steven Bettman

## ***HVKUSY Happenings***



### **Hudson Valley Kadima/USY is going Moonlight Bowling**



**Saturday, January 21, 2012  
Cortlandt Lanes**

2192 CROMPOND ROAD, CORTLANDT MANOR, NEW YORK  
Check-in 9:45pm – pickup 12:15am

**Cost: \$10** (unlimited bowling, shoes, pizza, soda, snacks)

All Kadimaniks and USY'ers are invited to bring friends and join HVKUSY for the first event of 2012. Moonlight Bowling is glow-in-the-dark bowling with a dance club atmosphere that rocks the center with a state-of-the-art sound system. Consisting of a light show and music that keeps the center rockin', it really is the place to be to rock 'n' bowl!

PLEASE RSVP TO CANTOR RACHAEL BY JANUARY 16, 2012

Email Cantor Rachael with any questions at [hvkusy@gmail.com](mailto:hvkusy@gmail.com)

or call 845-628-6133 to leave a message for Cantor Rachael

### **Drop Zone Snow Tubing Park**

mountain creek  
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**New City Jewish Center &  
Hudson Valley Kadima/USY are going  
SNOW TUBING!**

**Monday, January 16, 2012**  
**Leave New City Jewish Center @9:30am**  
**Return to New City Jewish Center @ 3:30pm**  
**Cost: \$40** (includes bussing from New City, snow tubing & lunch)

Experience America's largest tubing park this winter. Mountain Creek is the New York/New Jersey Metro area's closest ski resort. Mountain Creek is located in Vernon New Jersey. With more than 30 lanes of fun for everyone, snow tubing is like sledding - only easier, faster, more fun and you don't have to hike back up the hill!

RSVP IS REQUIRED BY JANUARY 9, 2012  
(NO LATE RESPONSES WILL BE ACCEPTED)

ALL PARTICIPANTS **MUST** FILL OUT THE ATTACHED WAIVER  
Email Melody Weisman with any questions at [melwe61@gmail.com](mailto:melwe61@gmail.com)  
or call 845-628-6133



## Receive a monthly gift of FREE Jewish children's books and music!

Temple Beth Shalom is excited to launch The PJ Library, offering **free Jewish books and music** to families raising Jewish children ages six months through eight years. In the coming months, Temple Beth Shalom will be making **one hundred** subscriptions available on a first-come first-served basis to families raising Jewish children in Putnam County and Northern Westchester.

The PJ Library, an award-winning program created by the Harold Grinspoon Foundation (HGF), enriches Jewish life in the home and builds Jewish community. Temple Beth Shalom is delighted to partner with the Harold Grinspoon Foundation to make this meaningful gift available **at no cost** to families in this area.

We invite you to share news of this wonderful program with your friends and neighbors as to build and grow our Jewish community!

### **What's Next?**

**VISIT** [www.tbsmahopac.org](http://www.tbsmahopac.org) and follow the PJ Library link to sign-up TODAY

**THINK** of families beyond the Temple Beth Shalom community whom you believe would enjoy hearing about this **free gift**. **SHARE** their contact information that they, too, can be invited to participate



## *Read with TBS and PJ Library!*

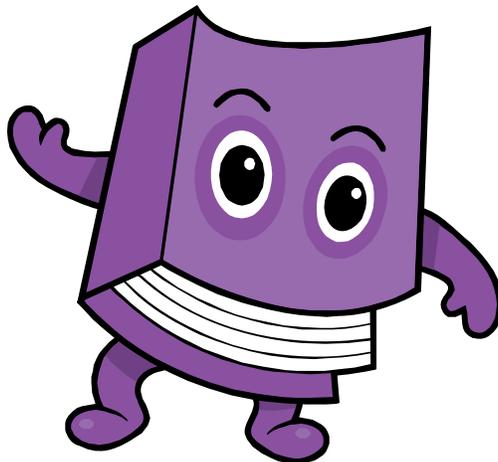
**A special opportunity for Temple Beth Shalom's PJ Library Program.  
Take a journey with Cantor Rachael walking through a life size book!**

**Most appropriate for ages 5-8. All young at heart welcome.**

**When: Saturday February 11, 2012**

**Time: 4:30-6PM**

**Light refreshments will be served.**



## Contributions (November 1-30)

### *General Fund*

For the Yahrzeit of Michael Rosner from *Agnes Rosner*

For the Yahrzeit of Mother, Mildren Happ from *Anita Feldman*

For the Yahrzeit of Morris Goldstein, Diane'e father in law and grandfather of Aileen, Ira and Douglas Goldstein from *Diane Goldstein*

For the Yahrzeit of Joseph Lipins, father of Diane and grandfather of Ira, Aileen and Douglas Goldstein from *Diane Goldstein*

For the Yahrzeit of Mother, Dorothy Freedland from *Elaine Bessen*

For the Yahrzeit of Father, Melvyn Mitzner from *Elaine Peikes*

For the Yahrzeit of Father, Abraham Kuropatwa from *Gail Freundlich*

For the Yahrzeit of Uncle, Richard Brody from *Howard Garrell*

In Honor of Thanks for Yizkor from *Ira & Regina Uffer*

For the Yahrzeit of Father, William Feibus from *Joyce Lasker*

For the Yahrzeit of Godmother, Sadie Levinson from *Katherine Castaldo*

In Honor of Thanks, to Lynn Michaels for tutoring Allen in Torah from *Marlene & Allen Hochberg*

In Honor of Thanks to Marilyn Arsham for tutoring Allen in Torah from *Marlene & Allen Hochberg*

For the Yahrzeit of Mother, Julia Homelsky from *Miriam Belsky*

For the Yahrzeit of Husband, Carl Streit from *Mona Streit*

For the Yahrzeit of Husband, Ralph Peterson from *Nancy Peterson*

For the Yahrzeit of Mother, Lillian Solar from *Phyllis Solar*

In Memory of Betty Frankel's sister from *Sue & Gary Loewenberg*

For the Yahrzeit of father, Abraham Weiss from *Wendy Greenberg*

In Honor of Thanks for Yizkor from *William Farkas*

### *Rabbi's Fund*

In Honor of Being Chatan Hatorah & Gilad Shalit from *Jeff Roberts*

For the Yahrzeit of Father, Ben Roberts from *Jeff Roberts*

In Honor of Zachary Martin & Rabbi Hammerman celebrating their shared birthday Nov. 19th from *Julie & Josh Martin*

In Honor of In appreciation for Interfaith Service from *Marlene & Allen Hochberg*

### *Religious School Fund*

In Memory of Betty Frankel's sister from *Yvonne & Ralph Horowitz*



Commemorate a celebration or memorialize a loved one with a personalized brick at the front path of the synagogue. Each brick, at a cost of \$150, can accommodate up to three lines with a maximum of thirteen characters per line. Contact the TBS office 845/628-6133 or visit the TBS website at [TBSMahopac.org](http://TBSMahopac.org) for a BRICK PAVER order form.  
**Order today! 845/628-6133**  
**[TBSMahopac.org](http://TBSMahopac.org)**

# JCC Camp Discovery

even MORE fun than you imagined!

for K – 9th grades

500 Yorktown Road In Croton-on-Hudson

(914) 741-0333

*the surprise in your back yard!!!!*

[www.rosenthaljcc.org/campdiscovery](http://www.rosenthaljcc.org/campdiscovery)

- Swimming **TWICE** daily
- Sports, drama, dance, arts & crafts, computers, boating and much more!
- Weekly off-site adventures for older campers
- **FREE** door-to-door transportation!
- Jewish culture
- Supervised, small groups
- Before-Care & After-Care



# JCC Camp Katan

the highlight of summer vacation

for 1 1/2 years – 1st grade

2966 Crompond Road In Yorktown

(914) 741-0333

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[www.rosenthaljcc.org/campkatan](http://www.rosenthaljcc.org/campkatan)



- Music, movement, crafts, water activities, outdoor play, Shabbat celebrations
- Weekly trips to JCC Camp Discovery for older campers, includes swimming!
- Small group environment
- Warm, experienced early childhood staff





## Yahrzeits

May Their Memory be a Blessing



### 1 Jan/Tevet 6

Leona Garrell

### 3 Jan/Tevet 8

Moe Gartner

Rachel Levy

Rae Posniak

Samuel Shapiro

### 4 Jan/Tevet 9

Phyllis Freedland

Edith Steinlauf

### 5 Jan/Tevet 10

Morris Eskanski

Aaron Gorelick

Dorothy Gould

Deena Guest

Harry Langer

Evelyn Sparks

### 6 Jan/Tevet 11

Marian Garson

### 7 Jan/Tevet 12

Bertha D'Ambrosio

Max Louis Dreier

Sarah Holzman

### 8 Jan/Tevet 13

Sarah Brazinsky

Lousi Smalheiser

Abraham Weiskopf

### 9 Jan/Tevet 14

Osne Bernard

### 10 Jan/Tevet 15

A. Alfred Haymes

### 11 Jan/Tevet 16

Mary Kreiness

Leon Vitenson

### 12 Jan/Tevet 17

Ester Dayanoff

### 14 Jan/Tevet 19

Morris Nathan

Pomerantz

Ruth Kramer Weiss

### 15 Jan/Tevet 20

Florence Goldstein

Abraham Leibman

Rose Lipton

Mae Schwartz

### 18 Jan/Tevet 23

Rosalyn Beloff

Edith Goldberg

Rabbi Baruch

Yuketiel

### 19 Jan/Tevet 24

Charles Hirsch

Siegel

### 20 Jan/Tevet 25

Betty Dreier

Minnie Levine

William L. Lichtman

### 22 Jan/Tevet 27

Rachel Balsam

Goldie Jacobs

### 25 Jan/Shevat 1

Rose Kosofsky

### 26 Jan/ Shevat 2

Elias Feldman

Abraham

Mendelsohn

Florence Michelson

### 17 Jan/Shevat 3

Nan Jaffe

### 28 Jan/Shevat 4

Jack Fuchs

### 29 Jan/Shevat 5

Helen Cohen

Philip Schlossberg

### 2 Feb/Shevat 9

Bernard Feuer

### 4 Feb/Shevat 11

Alvin Brass

Jack Fader

Bernard Teplitsky

### 5 Feb/Shevat 12

Matthew Hertz

### 6 Feb/Shevat 13

Marvin Kohn

### 8 Feb/Shevat 14

Sylvia Rebell

Sid Rosner

### 9 Feb/Shevat 16

Morris Bayles

Florence Beck

Harry Newman

Sam Schwartz

Feivish Zac

### 10 Feb/Shevat 17

Helen Goldsmith

### 11 Feb/Shevat 18

Selma Figer

Leo Maisel

Pearl Meyer

Louis Schneider

### 12 Feb/Shevat 19

Meyer Berliner-

Marilyn Shankewitz

Genya Zac

### 13 Feb/Shevat 20

Antionette Lian

Fannie Padva

### 14 Feb/Shevat 21

Marliyn Black

Harold Michaels

### 15 Feb/Shevat 22

Fred Happ

### 16 Feb/Shevat 23

Mary Cooper

Esther Weinstein

### 17 Feb/Shevat 24

Benjamin Delin

Moe William

Schlansky

Edward Schwartz

### 18 Feb/Shevat 25

Eli Yukatiel

### 19 Feb/Shevat 26

Maxwell Balsman

Joseph Carrillo

Jack Green

### 21 Feb/Shevat 28

Alex Kramer

### 22 Feb/Shevat 29

Hyman Gerstein

### 23 Fe/Shevat 30

Selma Koblen

Anna Pfursich

Samuel Small

### 24 Feb/Adar 1

Matthew Jacobs

Rose Laufer

### 25 Feb/Adar 2

Julius William Lacher

Lawrence Lasker

Charles Michlowitz

Beatrice Newman

Allen C. Weissman

### 26 Feb/Adar 3

Eugene Lampel

### 27 Feb/Adar 4

Sylvia Fader

Ester Zweig Passikoff

Meyer Skolnick

### 28 Feb/Adar 5

Carol Bellenchia

Kate Schlansky

### 29 Feb/Adar 6

Zeller Jacowityz

Sylvia Kanarick



# Sharon Gardens in Valhalla

Sharon Gardens has been serving the Jewish community since 1953 and is considered to be one of the most beautiful and modern cemeteries for families of the Jewish faith. Its rural setting provides a serene resting place with wide roads and paths for easy access.

Plots are

**\$1,250 each**

**\$2,325 pair**

Contact the temple  
office 845/628-6133



## Have you seen?

Have you seen the Temple Beth Shalom website lately? It is incredible! Yasher Koach, David!

**TBSMAHOPAC.ORG**





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### Raise Money for Our Organization While Doing Your Every Day Shopping!

Scrip is Fundraising While You Shop™. Did you know you can raise money for our organization while doing your everyday shopping? All you have to do is purchase gift cards from America's favorite retailers and use them in place of cash, checks, or credit cards for purchases you were going to make anyway! Each card purchased carries an associated "contribution" of 2-15% or more.

Gift cards are available from over 300 national and local retailers. Groceries, clothing, dining out, home improvement, even gasoline can all be purchased with Scrip. An organization of 150 families easily spends between one and two million dollars a year on these purchases. If they do the majority of this shopping with Scrip, they can raise as much as \$40,000 to \$80,000 per year for our organization – without spending an additional penny!

Average Per Family			
	Average Contribution	Spending per Month	Contribution per Year
Grocery	4%	\$400	\$192
Gas	3%	\$200	\$72
Dining Out	8%	\$200	\$192
Clothing	8%	\$100	\$96
Books/Videos	9%	\$100	\$108
Home Improvement	4%	\$100	\$48
		<b>\$1,100</b>	<b>\$708</b>
Imagine if you had...			
10 Families			\$7,080
20 Families			\$14,160
100 Families			\$70,800



Need more information?  
Patti Bettman  
(845)621-0414  
Anita Bellanchia

Forms can be downloaded from the TBS website.  
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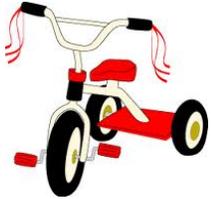
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## COMMUNITY UPDATE

### ADULT CHILDREN OF HOLOCAUST REFUGEES/SURVIVORS

A Support Group in Peekskill meets once a month on Wednesdays, 8:15-9:30pm. Contact Rosine Katan (914) 471-3522

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**TBS is looking for some used (good condition) tricycles, scooters and other (no motorized) "riding" toys for children. Please have a look in your garage and basement!**




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### EMPLOYER'S MATCHING FUNDS PROGRAM

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### Search online or buy through goodsearch.com

Type **Temple Beth Shalom - Mahopac** in "Who do you GoodSearch for" (or link from [TBSMahopac.org](http://TBSMahopac.org)) And then link to your favorite online store.

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## Did You Know?

You can now get your Kosher Meats at our local Stop & Shop!







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# Temple Beth Shalom

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Check# \_\_\_\_\_

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Ace Hardware 25	25	4.0%				BP Gas 50	50	1.5%				Gulf Oil 25	25	1.5%				
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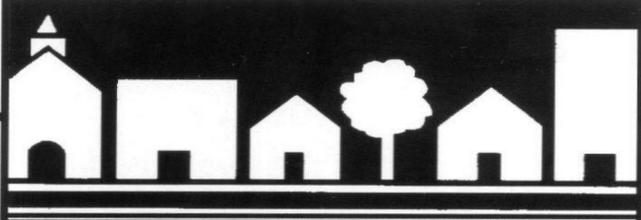


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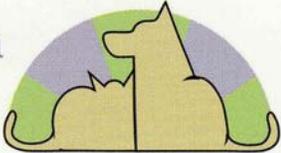
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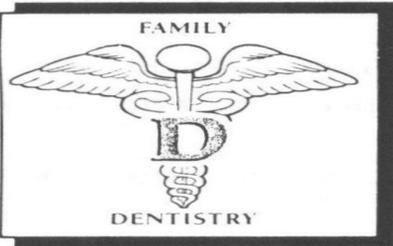
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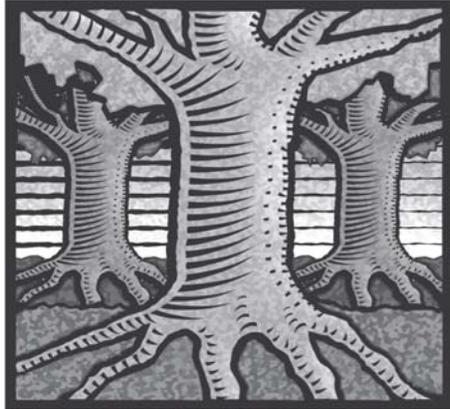
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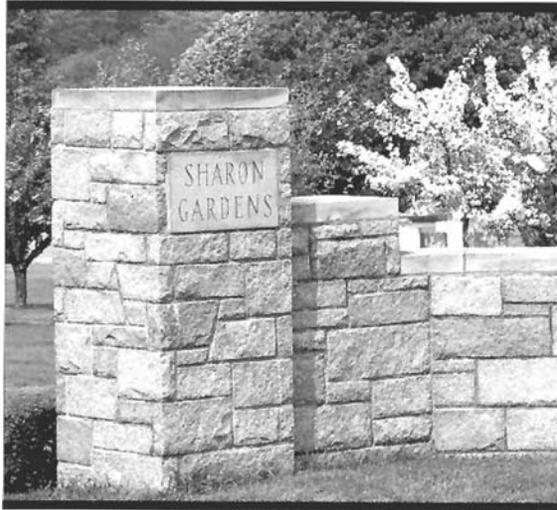
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