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From Rabbi Sarah's Desk



The sound of glass shattering. Looting. Friends, family members beaten in the street. Shouting voices. Fear. Trembling. This is what the Jews in Germany and parts of Austria faced on November 9th and 10th, 1938. This year, we commemorate the 78th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the anti-Semitic pogrom initiated by the Nazis which was a crucial turning point in German policy regarding the Jewish people.

A friend of mine, Eve Katz, shared her grandmother Eva (Piene) Blumenfeld's first-hand account of Kristallnacht, which she experienced as a ten-year-old girl in Hamburg, Germany.

Eva wrote, "At home, Mom took me into her arms. My heart was beating so fast that I had to sit down in a chair. Then the doorbell rang. It was one of Dad's colleagues. 'Can we still flee? They are arresting people from the streets completely at random.' I looked at this man. His whole body was trembling. It looked so strange that it nearly made me laugh, although what I really felt like was crying.

"Dad put on his coat to go with him. But in the meantime, the doorbell was ringing again. Two men were asking for Dad. The colleague disappeared through the back door. He was so nervous that he could not get into his coat. But that night they took him away, too. That horrible night—I will never forget it.

We did not take off our clothes. Looting and shouting hordes roamed through the streets. We went to the window and looked out, but did not turn on the lights. Cars were whizzing past. Gestapo officers jumped out shouting, 'Are you Jewish? Identify yourself.' People who couldn't prove that they were not Jewish were taken away in chains. So many Jews were wandering aimlessly through the

streets. They did not dare to go home, for the officers had lists of the names and addresses of all Jews. They went from one house to the next and arrested every Jew. Sick people were taken from their beds, old people from old age homes. They were rounded up like cattle. Suddenly, our doorbell rang. It was our neighbor. We knew he was a Nazi. Yet he had always been friendly and nice to us. Now he was asking us if we wanted to come to his place for the night. He said he wasn't waging a war against women and children, that he wanted to protect us. This man was full of anger and disgust about all the looting he had seen on the streets. By the way, he later asked about Dad every day. But he, too, was afraid."

Eva's father was arrested that night, and spent six weeks in a concentration camp. After his release, the family escaped Germany, coming to America in 1939. Eve Katz, Eva's granddaughter and namesake writes, "I realize that my grandmother was the exact same age as another Jewish girl who loved to write—Anne Frank—only her story has a happy ending."

It is our duty as Jews and as human beings, to remember what happened to our people in Europe and to ensure that such discrimination and destruction never happens to any minority group again.

B'shalom,
Rabbi Sarah Freidson

Sarah Freidson



A Message from our President



This past August I went to an outdoor craft fair. It was a high-end juried show with artists from across the country. I am not an artist by profession however I have been attending craft shows for three decades so I believe I know a thing or two about the genre.

The reality is that I simply know what I like and do not like. I would like to hold myself out as someone who has a deep understanding and appreciation for the many layers of preparation and production time that each artist takes for each specific piece. Yet, the level of my appreciation is tainted by my own personal disposition as to what I view as artistic versus schlock.

For the most part it does not really matter as I walk the aisles of the craft fair passing one tent booth after the other politely smiling, pausing momentarily to pick something up just to make the artist feel that I am engaged and then moving on to another vendor.

But then it happens. I find myself standing at the threshold of a fair tent housing one of my favorite things. I take a breath and slow my pace down. I do not want to send off any signals of my level of interest. I slowly peruse the tables and mentally I start to calculate what my next steps shall be.

The question is not whether I like or love the item. The question is “What is the value of the piece to me?” Am I willing to pay the price set by the artist.

I begin my Sherlock Holmes deductions by looking for and reading the biography of the artist, which is typically posted near their business cards. I also take a gander at their portfolio binder. As I am doing this I try to search through my years of mental filing for textiles, metal, wood, oils, watercolor and jewelry. I search for comparisons with other artists and price points. I try to recall if I have seen any reproductions or commercial pieces that resemble the one I have my sights set upon.

Although I am trying to be open minded and open hearted I struggle with the feeling creeping up to my lips from deep within me that the value placed on this item is incongruous and has been inflated by the artist, at least in my opinion.

I know that if I ask, the artist will gladly explain, in detail, the process by which he or she used to get to the finished product. I can learn about the time and effort brought to bear to create the piece I now seek to covet.

Notwithstanding my false sense of enlightened consciousness in the matters of creativity and process I am extremely slow to move off my mark that in order for this particular piece to make it home with me I would have to pay a significant amount less than the tag seems to suggest.

Then it happens. I hear the words of the recent dharma given at the Sunday yoga class I attend. The gist of the talk was about how to become more mindfully engaged in the moments that, one by one, make up the seconds, minutes and hours of our day. As is usual, there is a Yin and Yang to the dharma. We are told that being mindfully engaged requires a *Commitment but not a Determination*. *I am somewhat perplexed at this thought but it is explained that determination hijacks engagement and the conscious act of being mindful is aborted while we become trained on but one outcome.*

In a split second I am awash with a cleansing sense of relief and a lightness that makes me smile. I realize that the value of the item stuck in my gaze emanates from the space the piece fills in my chakras. I am either engaged to accept it into my life or move on.

How do you determine the value of Judaism in your life? What is the value to you of being a part of the Temple Beth Shalom community? Do you ever ask yourself what does it take to create the wonderful atmosphere that makes TBS such a warm, exciting and robust center for hundreds of people.

As we enter the Thanksgiving – Chanukah season please take time to check in with your personal level of determination to *not let Temple Beth Shalom into your life*. *I am hopeful that with a shift in your mindfulness, you may see the value in the hard, creative work that many of your fellow TBS community members produce just for you.*

Steve Bettman
President



From the Men's Club



I hope that all of you vote. We will be having our 17th Annual Millennium Breakfast on Sunday January 22,

I hope all of you had an easy fast on Yom Kippur. October was a very busy month for the Men's Club. On October 20th we had our annual Steak and Football gala in the Sukkah.. A great time was had by all. On Sunday October 30th we had our annual Candidates Forum. There was a lively discussion on the issues of the day. Most important I

2017. Please plan on attending this event since we always have a diverse group of speakers. Don't forget to bring a lot of questions. We will be having additional Sunday Breakfasts. I will let you know the dates and speakers.

Shalom,
Joel Greenberg



The Color of Magic by Ari Samson

So much of our lives and attitudes are derived from the colors around us. Whether it's the smile on your face from a blue sky that goes forever or the urge for warm cider when we see the oranges, reds and browns of the Fall. Sometimes it's the urge to huddle inside under the air conditioner when all you see outside is the waves of heat coming up from the asphalt.

One of my favorites is the pure feeling of looking out the front window and seeing a sheet of white covering the block. I admit I work from home. Snow has very little negative effect upon my daily process. That snow has a special role. It hides all the imperfections that are our little piece of the world. The rake that we forgot to bring inside, that crack in the driveway which we know needs repairing, the area of higher snow which is really some of the mulch that we didn't get around to spreading around, and those irregular shaped masses which are our children's toys that never made it in the house. White can be amazing when it covers that which we don't want to see.

White is also the color of purity. The color of a bride's dress. How we envision the Sabbath Bride arriving as we gather the family together or even the Kittel worn on Yom Kippur. We wear white to display our willingness to face our mortality, similar to wearing a burial shroud.

Yet if we really think about it, we know that white is made up of all the colors of the spectrum mixed together. Blending together to create that sharp, clear, blank slate.

So how do I really feel about white? Is it that empty

slate which is open to being filled with repentance, awe, belief and faith, a chance to re-affirm our humanity? Or is it that mixture of everything tied together, covering the various colors and imperfections buried within and subtly covering up the issues we know lie below?

I intend to let white be what I need it to be during this holy time of year as well as the rest of the year. Watch as all of the colors mix together blending together all that is our lives. Our lives are not one or just a few colors or a few threads in a pattern.

Our lives and collective histories started way before all of us were born and will continue long after we're gone. Rather than focusing on just one thread, or just one color, bring them together and let them all blend into what makes us all unique. Yet that mass of color can also make parts of us all the same as it blends into one.

When I wear white in synagogue this year I'll be thinking to myself, that I am open to be filled, a blank slate that is ready to face the truth. And I'll also remind myself that this white is made up of all colors, all peoples, all that I am and will be. It covers the parts that I might not like or wish weren't there. But just like the snow, I'll still know what's underneath.



Programming Previews By Wendy Greenberg



Fall has always been my favorite of year. The leaves are beautiful colors of red, yellow, orange and brown. The wind is whipping the leaves up and around and are ending up in piles of leaves. I love to see the children laughing as they jump in and out of mounds of leaves. The

squirrels are storing up gathered nuts and seeds for winter use. Birds are migrating south in V formations. Football season is in full season. The weather is cooler and summer clothes have been packed away and replaced with coats, hats, scarfs, sweaters, pants, gloves, and boots. Smoke curls up from fireplaces and the smell of burning wood is everywhere. It's time for apple and pumpkin picking and baking a pies. I love the sights, the smells, and the tastes of Fall!!!

The High Holidays were lovely, touching, and meaningful, but are now a treasured memory. It's hard to believe, but Thanksgiving is right around the corner and Chanukah will be here before we know it. As you know, no matter the time of year, things are never at a standstill at Temple Beth Shalom. There are many exciting and interesting events that will be taking place in November and December.

Our Book Club, ably led by Gail Plaut, will be meeting on Monday, November 7th at 7PM. The book selection is "I Am Forbidden" by Anouk Markowitz. The next Book Club will meet on Saturday, December 17th after the conclusion of services. The December Book Club selection is "The Marriage of Opposites" by Alice Hoffman. Everyone

is welcome to attend and we'd be delighted to have you join us. Both book selections are available at local libraries.

The Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service will take place on Sunday, November 11th. The time and location TBA.

There will be a Chanukah Celebration at the Temple on December 25th in the late afternoon or the early evening. There will be delicious food, great company, lots of games and prizes for the children, and a potato latkes bake off. Do hope you'll be able to come! There will be a Chanukah Menorah Lighting at TBS on December 28th and a Menorah Lighting at the Jefferson Valley Mall on December 29th. Time for all these events TBA.

Please mark your calendar and check for information on all these events and activities in the TBS weekly Shabbat Announcements and in constant contacts that you will be receive. As always I am happy to hear from you about any program or activity you'd like to see taking place at TBS or if you have any questions. Please feel free to call or email me.

Warmest regards,

Wendy



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RECORDINGS ARE OFFERED AS
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SESSIONS.**

Religious School News By Libby Spitzer

- 10. A time to connect with nature through walks or hikes
- 9. Special time with family and friends
- 8. Eating challah
- 7. Enjoying a “stay-cation” every week
- 6. Friday night game night with family
- 5. Time to catch up on reading
- 4. Time to reflect and nourish your soul
- 3. Slow down the world
- 2. Celebrate our freedom
- 1. Share statements of love by blessing our children and family



There are some great ways to begin creating your own family Shabbat traditions. Start by establishing a five minute Shabbat table service by doing the blessings over candles, wine, children and challah. Make Friday night bedtime different from the rest of the week by reading special books (like from PJ Library) and having talks with your children. Invite friends over and

devise a fun Friday night experience. Come to TBS for Shabbat Chavaya or Tot Shabbat once a month. Put some time aside to relax and to be thankful for the blessings in your life. Join friends to stargaze with your children on Saturday night as you look for three stars to appear in the sky. You are leaving the sacred time of Shabbat and heading back to daily life with Havdallah (means separation) rituals. Each of us has so much to be thankful for. As we approach the Thanksgiving season, let us each put some time aside to reflect on all that we have and begin by welcoming Shabbat into our lives.



Shabbat Blessings

Shabbat Candle lighting

The candles are lit before the blessing is recited.

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו, וְצִוָּנוּ
 לְהַדְלִיק נֵר שַׁבָּת.

Baruch atah, Adonai, Eloheinu, melech haolam, asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav, v'tzivanu l'hadlik ner shel Shabbat.
 Praised are You, Adonai our God, Who rules the universe, instilling in us the holiness of mitzvot by commanding us to kindle the light of Shabbat.

Blessing the Children: It is traditional to bless children each Shabbat and on every holiday.

Place your hands on the head of the child and recite:

Y'simeich Elohim k'Sarah, Rivkah, Rachel, v'Leah.

May God make you like Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah.

יְשִׁימְךָ אֱלֹהִים
כְּסָרָה, כְּרִבְקָה,
כְּרָחֵל וְכִלְאָה.

Y'simcha Elohim k'Efrayim v'che-Menasheh.

May God make you like Ephraim and Menasheh.

Y'varechecha Adonai V'yish'm'recha.

Ya'er Adonai panav eilecha vichuneka.

Yisa Adonai panav eilecha v'yasem l'cha shalom.

May God Bless you and guard you.

May the light of God shine upon you, and may God be gracious to you.

May the presence of God be with you and give you peace.

יְשִׁימְךָ אֱלֹהִים כְּאֶפְרַיִם וְכַמְנַשֶּׁה.
יְבָרְכֶךָ יי וְיִשְׁמְרֶךָ.
יֵאָר יי פָּנָיו אֵלֶיךָ וְיַחַנְךָ.
יִשָּׂא יי פָּנָיו אֵלֶיךָ וְיִשֵּׂם לְךָ שְׁלוֹם.

Shabbat Kiddush Blessing over the wine for Shabbat.

*Baruch atah, Adonai
Eloheinu, Melech Haolam,
borei p'ri hagafen.*

*Baruch atah, Adonai
Eloheinu, Melech haolam,
asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav v'ratzah vanu,
v'Shabbat kodsho
b'ahavah uv'ratzon hinchilanu,
zikaron l'maaseih v'reishit.
Ki hu yom t'chilah l'mikra-ei kodesh,
zecher litziat Mitzrayim.
Ki vanu vacharta, v'otanu kidashta,
mikol haamim.
V'Shabbat kodsh'cha
b'ahavah*

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, בּוֹרֵא פְּרֵי הַגָּפֶן.

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתַי
וְרָצָה בָּנוּ, וְשִׁבֵּת קִדְּשׁוֹ בְּאַהֲבָה וּבְרָצוֹן הִנְחִילָנוּ וְזָכְרוֹן
לְמַעֲשֵׂה בְּרֵאשִׁית, כִּי הוּא יוֹם תְּחִלָּה לְמִקְרָאֵי קִדְּשׁ, זָכָר
לִיצִיאַת מִצְרַיִם, כִּי בָנוּ בְּחֵרֶת וְאוֹתָנוּ קִדְּשָׁתָּ מִכָּל
הָעַמִּים, וְשִׁבֵּת קִדְּשֶׁךָ בְּאַהֲבָה וּבְרָצוֹן הִנְחַלְתָּנוּ. בָּרוּךְ
אַתָּה יי, מְקַדֵּשׁ הַשַּׁבָּת.

Praise to You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of the universe,
Creator of the fruit of the vine.

Praise to You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of the universe
who finding favor with us, sanctified us with mitzvot.
In love and favor, You made the holy Shabbat our heritage
as a reminder of the work of Creation.
As first among our sacred days, it recalls the Exodus from Egypt.
You chose us and set us apart from the peoples.
In love and favor You have given us Your holy Shabbat as an inheritance.

HaMotzi - Blessing Over Bread Before a Meal

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי, אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, הַמוֹצִיא לֶחֶם מִן הָאָרֶץ.

Baruch Atah Adonai, Eloheinu Melech haolam, Hamotzi lechem min haaretz.

Praise to You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of the universe, Who brings forth bread from the earth.

Havdalah Blessings:

Marking the conclusion of Shabbat and the beginning of the new week

Blessings over the wine, spices, candle and between the separation of holy and commonplace. The *Havdalah service marks the separation between the end of Shabbat and the week.*

Lift the cup of wine of grape juice, and recite the blessing:

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, בּוֹרֵא פְּרִי הַגֶּפֶן.

Baruch atah Adonai, Eloheinu Melech haolam, borei p'ri hagafen.

We praise You, Eternal God, Sovereign of the universe, Creator of the fruit of the vine.

Hold up the spice box, and recite the blessing:

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי, אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, בּוֹרֵא מִיְּנֵי בְּשָׂמִים.

Baruch atah Adonai, Eloheinu Melech haolam borei minei v'samim.

We praise You, Eternal God, Sovereign of the universe, Creator of all spices.

Lift the Havdalah candle, and recite the blessing:

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי, אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, בּוֹרֵא מְאוֹרֵי הָאֵשׁ.

Baruch atah Adonai, Eloheinu Melech haolam, borei m'orei ha-eish.

We praise You, Eternal God, Sovereign of the universe, Creator of fire.

Hold the *Havdalah candle*, and recite the blessing:

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי, אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, הַמְּבַדִּיל בֵּין קֹדֶשׁ לְחֹל,
בֵּין אֹר לְחֹשֶׁךְ, בֵּין יִשְׂרָאֵל לְעַמִּים, בֵּין יוֹם הַשְּׁבִיעִי לְשֵׁשֶׁת
יְמֵי הַמַּעֲשֶׂה. בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי, הַמְּבַדִּיל בֵּין קֹדֶשׁ לְחֹל.

*Baruch atah Adonai, Eloheinu Melech haolam,
hamavdil bein kodesh l'chol, bein or l'choshech,
bein Yisrael laamim,*

bein yom hash-vi-i l'sheishet y'mei hamaaseh.

Baruch atah Adonai, hamavdil bein kodesh l'chol.

We praise You, Eternal God, Sovereign of the universe: You distinguish the commonplace from the holy; You create light and darkness, Israel and the nations, the seventh day of rest and the six days of labor. We praise You, O God: You call us to distinguish the commonplace from the holy.

Ritual News By Eddie Lapa



Shalom

As I sit and write this article for TT it is the day before Yom Kippur and as I reflect back over the past year all I can think is WOW!!! There was Good, Bad, Ugly and AWESOME! In 48 hours it is time to start anew.

So What are our Hopes and Dreams for the New Year?

Health , wealth, family, good grades, promotions, cures for every disease and condition that presently exist, wishes for a Kinder Gentler World one filled with love, peace, one where everyone has enough to eat with proper sanitation and a good education. These are just some simple examples of wishes.

In order for Hopes and Wishes to become reality we have to plan and take action and become involved .

By the time this article appears we will have had Yom Kippur ,Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, Simchat Torah, and a B'nai Mitzvah or two. I hope that as part of your New Year's resolutions you have participated in all the activities and programs that we had planned for all of these Holidays.

I want to extend a Huge Thank You to Rabbi Sarah, Cantor Jake , the E-Committee, Libby and the education committee and especially all the members of my committee " the Ritual Committee" who worked so hard on making sure the High Holy Day

season was as warm and meaningful as can be .

We still have coming up the Community Service for Thanksgiving as well as Chanukkah. Please check the TBS website as well as constant contacts for updates.

Rabbi Sarah and Lynn Michaels are running an Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class -at this point we have 10 people participating. We always welcome more.

Alan and Marilyn lead the Torah Study on Shabbat Mornings at 9am before services.

Lynn, Marilyn and Jeff are busy tutoring all of our B'nai Mitzvot children.

Lynn, Bernice, Alicia and Marilyn help with Shabbat services along with Ari and Matt.

David, Joel, and Abby are always available for whatever needs to get done.

Gail as our liaison to the E-Committee is always ready to step in.

Last but certainly not least is Rabbi Sarah . She helps lead and guide us with compassion and wisdom.

As I close I again want to wish everybody a Happy Thanksgiving, Happy Chanukah and a Happy and Healthy 5777 as well as 2017.

With much Peace and Friendship ,

Eddie

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September 2010



From Sisterhood by Robin Kushner

Happy New year to all...I hope everyone has a happy and a healthy year.

As the holidays start off the school year the TBS calendar year started in July. Sisterhood hosted their annual flea market. It was a big success! Rain threatened but held out all day. Once again we had a full parking lot and many generous donations filled the social hall. I want to send out a big thank you to everyone who chipped in to help set up, mark prices for the white elephant tag sale, help sell food and break down.

We started off the Hebrew school year by co sponsoring a breakfast with the men's club. I must admit it was a strange event for me. After 13 years of running children to Hebrew school I had my first Sunday free. I may have been officially "free" of Hebrew school but not free from TBS. Now that I am no longer obligated to be at TBS on Sunday I find other reasons to bring me back into the fold.

To help celebrate the start of another Hebrew school year and to try to welcome families to our congregation sisterhood, men's club, and programming sponsored a barbecue. Unfortunately, the rain greeted us as soon as the Hebrew school children were dismissed!!! Our BBQ was moved inside and our men's club continued to grill in the rain. A special thanks to Jen Cohen for stepping in to run/organize the kitchen. We had a fabulous turn out. I had the opportunity to meet many new faces.

In preparation for the holidays sisterhood members gathered one evening to clean the silver in the ark. We had many hands to make light work. I noticed that the back seats of the sanctuary were crowded during the holidays and I supposed that it was due to the incredible reflective shine off of the

top of silver torah scrolls.

With all of the busy holiday events sisterhood decided to skip the month of October. In November we have an event planned with the TBS youth to paint Miriam's cups after hebrew school on November 20th. We are looking for our creative artists to come join us to teach us new painting techniques.

December 3rd brings us our first evening event. This is one event you will not want to miss. Sisterhood is planning a family Havdalah followed by an adult men vs. women challenge/game event. Babysitting will be available in the cafe. LET'S FIND OUT WHICH IS THE FASTEST, SMARTEST, AND MOST CREATIVE SEX! Sign up will be requested.

Mark your calendar for January for our ever popular Regifting party on Sunday, January 15th. February, 4th will bring our adult wine tasting. This will again be hosted at Michael Kushner's house. We have a new spin on this event. It will be a wine competition with each person or couple bringing their favorite white or red wine to compete for the best in class. Outstanding prizes will be awarded.

In order to keep sisterhood strong and active we need your help to join us at events and with your membership. It is never to late to join the sisters of TBS!! Send your check to the office for \$36 with sisterhood marked in the memo. And, don't forget to mark your calendar for our fun filled events.

I look forward to seeing you all soon.

Robin

 *Sisterhood*
CALENDAR

Nov. 20th – Miriam’s Cup Decoration
12—1 PM

Dec. 3rd – Havdalah and Adult Fun

Jan. 15th – Re-gifting Party — 7PM

Feb. 4th – Wine Tasting Event—7PM

March 19th – Woman Of the Year Brunch

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UPCOMING B'NAI MITZVAH

Evan Volkman — November 19, 2016



Evan Volkman
Eliyahu Moshe
November 19

Evan is currently an 8th grader at Somers Middle School. He has earned high honors since 6th grade and has received one Student

of the Month award. Behind the scenes, he has participated in several different roles in his school plays, including character coordinator and sound director, and looks forward to working on the show this year. He was also in Student Council last year.

Evan loves the game of basketball, and is always striving to get better. He has been on two championship teams, both years helping his team become undefeated. Evan's favorite basketball team is the Golden State Warriors. He likes to predict the NBA Finals and Super Bowl as well, and has correctly done so the last three years.

Evan enjoys family vacations, and especially loves being at the beach. He has a younger brother, Noah, who is 10. Evan and Noah are typical brothers who fight from time to time, but really do love each other. They look out for each other and care about one another. Evan is a role model for his younger brother, and they share basketball as a common interest. You can find them playing

basketball in the driveway, on Xbox, or in their basement.

Evan would like to study journalism in college, at either Michigan or Penn. He has participated in newspaper clubs since fourth grade and is a strong writer. Evan is a determined, kind, and caring young man. You can find him on FaceTime with a friend and playing video games in his free time.

Evan's favorite Jewish holiday is Chanukah. He loves making (and eating) latkes, lighting the menorah, and of course, giving and receiving gifts. In his seven years at Temple Beth Shalom, Evan has had a rich history of great friendships and memories. He plans on continuing his involvement in synagogue life by coming to services and helping as a classroom assistant with the third and fourth graders. Evan is also a member of the TBS Teens program. Evan went to Camp Young Judaea Sprout Lake for the first time last summer, and had a blast. He made so many friends and had a great experience, and plans to attend the camp for older kids, Camp Tel Yehuda this coming summer.

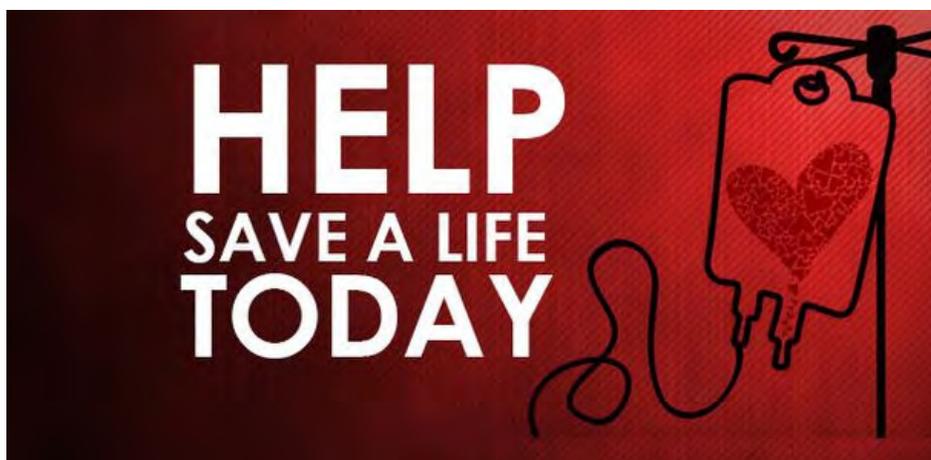
Evan's bar mitzvah project is to raise awareness of Parkinson's disease. His grandfather has suffered from this debilitating disease for the last 13 years. This has effected Evan along with his family, and he wanted to do something about it. He organized a basketball clinic in September as a part of his project. He has been fundraising in hopes of contributing towards finding a cure for the terrible disease.



Save the date for the Temple Beth Shalom's Annual Blood Drive

Wednesday, December 7th

3:30pm-8:00pm



Let There Be Peace on Earth and Let It Begin With Me By Jeff Roberts

For 70 years, the United Nations has attempted to resolve the Middle East conflict where twenty-two Arab states virtually surround the tiny State of Israel, by focusing entirely on the big issues that divide them. So many seasoned scholars, diplomats, religious and world leaders have spilled much ink working on detailed proposals and resolutions, but very sadly to no avail.

Nowhere was the power of a simple gesture more apparent than the event that occurred at the judo match during the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio, Brazil. While the whole world was watching, Ori Sasson from Israel won the Bronze medal and in accordance with the Olympic tradition he reached out to extend his hand to his Egyptian opponent El Shehaby who refused to shake it.

El Shehaby later explained, "Shaking the hand of your opponent is not an obligation written in the judo

rules. It happens between friends and he's not my friend," adding..."you can't ask me to shake the hand of anyone from this state, especially in front of the whole world." This occurred despite the fact that Israel and Egypt have diplomatic relations since 1979.

There you have it – it's not the complex issues of the West Bank or Gaza, the daunting challenges of Jerusalem and the dozens of UN resolutions that stand in the way of peace in the Middle East. It's about the failure of the Arabs to employ the small gestures, such as a personal hand shake. The inability of 360 million Arabs, living in over 5.7 square miles, to reach out to the 6.5 million Jewish minority, living in a mere 11,200 square miles and to declare they recognize the historiography and existence of Israel. That simple gesture would accomplish more towards resolving the Middle East conflict than the entire seven decades of resolutions and international conferences.



Celebrate Hanukkah with Temple Beth Shalom!

Sunday, December 25th

Hanukkah Party at Temple Beth Shalom

Share the Light

Want to share your Hanukkah celebration with other TBS members?
Post photos of you and your loved ones celebrating Hanukkah to
our Facebook or Instagram!

BOOK CLUB PRESENTS

I am Forbidden by Anouk Markovitz

Monday, Nov 7 @ 7PM

A family is torn apart by fierce belief and private longing in this unprecedented journey deep inside the most insular Hasidic sect, the Satmar.

A beautifully crafted, emotionally gripping story of what happens when unwavering love, unyielding law, and centuries of tradition collide, *I Am Forbidden* announces the arrival of an extraordinarily gifted new voice and opens a startling window on a world long closed to most of us, until now.

The Marriage of Opposites by Alice Hoffman

Saturday, Dec 17th after conclusion of services

Growing up on idyllic St. Thomas in the early 1800s, Rachel dreams of life in faraway Paris. Rachel's mother, a pillar of their small Jewish refugee community, has never forgiven her daughter for being a difficult girl who refuses to live by the rules. But Rachel's life is not her own. She is married off to a widower with three children to save her father's business. When her husband dies suddenly and his handsome, much younger nephew, Frédérick, arrives from France to settle the estate, Rachel seizes her own life story, beginning a defiant, passionate love affair that sparks a scandal affecting of her family, and her favorite son, who will become the greatest artists of France.

10 Essential Facts About Jerusalem By Jeff Roberts

1. Jerusalem is the capital of the modern State of Israel. Jews are indigenous to Jerusalem and the rest of the country, having maintained a continuous, unbroken presence in the land of Israel for over 3,000 years. Since King David made the city his capital in the 10th century BCE, Jerusalem has been the geographic center of the Jewish people. For centuries it was the capital city of Jewish kingdoms, the location of Judaism's holiest sites, and the historical focus of Jewish political life. Jewish and Jerusalem's histories are so interwoven as to constitute a single story.
2. Jerusalem is so central to Jewish culture and civilization that memory of its destruction by imperial Rome (depicted on the Arch of Titus, which is located in Rome) and hope for sovereign restoration are included in numerous Jewish customs and holidays. The breaking of the wine glass at weddings while reciting in Hebrew, "If I forget you, Oh Jerusalem, may my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth," memorializes Jerusalem's destruction, as does the Jewish holiday Tisha B'Av – a fast day of mourning. The Western Wall (aka "Wailing Wall") is the last standing remnant of the Jewish Temple, the holiest site for Jews. "Jerusalem" appears in the Hebrew Scriptures (aka Old Testament) over 660 times.
3. Jerusalem is also of great importance for Christianity and Islam, containing holy sites held in deep reverence by billions of people around the world. For Christians these include the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the Garden Tomb, and the Garden of Gethsemane. "Jerusalem" appears 146 times in the New Testament. For Muslims these include the Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa Mosque, which is the third holiest mosque in Islam after the mosques of al-Haram in Mecca and al-Nabawi in Medina. In the Qu'ran, the word "Jerusalem" is not present.
4. No Arab or Muslim power ever claimed Jerusalem as its capital. Over the centuries, Jerusalem has been ruled by various invading empires. Other than the Crusaders, the rulers made their capitals Caesarea, Damascus, Baghdad, Cairo, and Constantinople, not Jerusalem.
5. After Israel declared independence on May 14, 1948, the Arab Legion of Jordan, commanded by British officers, attacked Jewish Jerusalem. After bitter fighting, the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City fell on May 27 to the Arab Legion's vastly superior arms and numbers. The Jordanians evicted all the Jews from the Old City and other neighborhoods, which were then looted by Palestinians. For the next eighteen years, Jerusalem was a city divided by mine fields and barbed wire.
6. Jordan occupied the eastern sector of Jerusalem until 1967. This was the only time in over a thousand years (since the Crusader Kingdoms) that Jews were prohibited from living in Jerusalem's Old City. The Jordanians destroyed and looted nearly 60 Jewish synagogues, some centuries old, turning many into animal stalls or latrines. The 2,500-year-old Jewish cemetery on the Mt. of Olives was vandalized and thousands of ancient tombstones were shattered and used for building materials. Jordan built the Intercontinental Hotel on the cemetery and paved the hotel's access road over ancient Jewish graves.
7. During the Jordanian occupation, Christians, unlike Jews, were allowed access to their holy sites but with limits on the numbers of Christian pilgrims permitted into the Old City and Bethlehem during Christmas and Easter. Christian charities and religious institutions were prohibited from buying real estate in Jerusalem. Christian schools were subject to strict controls, including being required to teach the Qu'ran to all the students.
8. During the 1967 Six-Day War, following unprovoked attacks by Jordan against Israel, Israel's army liberated Jerusalem's Old City from Jordan, finding the Jewish Quarter completely neglected and virtually destroyed. Since 1967, under Israeli control, members of all faiths have enjoyed full religious freedom and access to their holy sites in Jerusalem. There are over 50 churches and 33 mosques operating freely in Jerusalem today. The same cannot be said of Jerusalem under any other sovereignty over the centuries.
9. Jews became a plurality of Jerusalem's population in the early 1800s and have been a majority since 1864, a generation before the Zionist movement's founding. Before 1948, substantial Jewish communities lived in both eastern and western Jerusalem. In 1967 the Jewish population was 197,000, and the Palestinian Arab population was 68,000. Today, the population is about 500,000 Jews and 300,000 Palestinians.
10. Jerusalem is Israel's largest city at nearly 50 square miles. It has become a major cultural center with over 70 institutions teaching the arts, some 60 museums, over 30 annual festivals, an annual marathon, 26 wineries, and over 1,500 public parks and gardens. All of these are visited by some 3.5 million tourists per year.

A Thanksgiving Prayer

by Rabbi Naomi Levy

For the laughter of the children,
For my own life breath,
For the abundance of food on this table,
For the ones who prepared this sumptuous feast,
For the roof over our heads,
The clothes on our backs,
For our health,
And our wealth of blessings,
For this opportunity to celebrate with family and friends,
For the freedom to pray these words
Without fear,
In any language,
In any faith,
In this great country,
Whose landscape is as vast and beautiful as her inhabitants.
Thank You, God, for giving us all these. Amen.

Save the date for the Mahopac Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

Sunday, November 20th



Saturday, November 5th

An officer from the Israel Defense Force will address the congregation during Shabbat morning services, as well as meet with our Religious School students as part of Shabbat Chavaya.

An opportunity for further discussion will follow over a Kiddush luncheon.



November 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	2 Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan 4:15pm Religious School	3 8:00am Putnam County Housing Corporation Mtg at TBS (Kiddush Room) 5:30pm Gentle Kripalu Yoga with Phyllis Solar (Oy Vey Cafe) 7:30pm TBS Board Mtg	4 8:00pm Shabbat Evening Service	5 9:00am Shabbat Chavaya 9:00am Torah Study (Oy Vey Cafe) 9:45am Shabbat Morning Service 11:15am Tot Shabbat (Oy Vey Cafe) 12:30pm Trahav Shalom Program (Time TBD)
6 9:45am NO Religious School	7 7:00pm Book Club - "Iam Forbidden" by Anouk Markovitz 7:00pm Book Club	8 7:00pm Ritual Committee Mtg (Rabbi's House)	9 4:15pm Religious School	10	11 8:00pm Shabbat Evening Service	12 9:00am Torah Study (Oy Vey Cafe) 9:45am Shabbat Morning Service 12:30pm Adult Bnai Mitzvah Class
13 TBS Kids Event Men's Club Breakfast 8:45am Religious School Faculty Mtg (Oy Vey Cafe) 9:45am Religious School 11:00am Programming Committee Mtg	14	15	16 11:30am Mahopac High School Students visiting TBS with Rabbi Sarah 4:15pm Religious School	17 3:00pm Even Volkman Bar Mitzvah Pictures 5:30pm Gentle Kripalu Yoga with Phyllis Solar (Oy Vey Cafe) 7:30pm House and Grounds Mtg	18 5:30pm Tot Shabbat (Oy Vey Cafe) 8:00pm Shabbat Evening Service - Oneg Sponsored by the Volkman Family	19 Bar Mitzvah of Evan Volkman 9:00am Torah Study (Oy Vey Cafe) 9:45am Shabbat Morning Service - Kiddush Sponsored by the Volkman Family
20 Thanksgiving Interfaith Service/ Breakfast 9:45am Gan Monthly Class 9:45am Religious School 12:00pm Decorate Miriam's Cup 1:30pm TBS Teens - Thanksgiving Program	21	22	23 4:15pm NO Religious School	24 7:30pm E-Committee Mtg	25 8:00pm Shabbat Evening Service	26 9:00am Torah Study (Oy Vey Cafe) 9:45am Shabbat Morning Service
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<p>Nov 01 Brett Freeman Sharon Volkman</p> <p>Nov 02 Kjersten Lazar</p> <p>Nov 03 Haden Gold</p> <p>Nov 06 Shirley Rubin Joseph Sacks Dylan Tavelinsky</p> <p>Nov 08 Andrew Braman</p> <p>Nov 09 Barry Plaut Ari Samson</p> <p>Nov 13 Evan Volkman</p> <p>Nov 14 Simon Begler Matt Petrone</p>	<p>Nov 15 Leah Cohen Dylan McDermott Hayley Weisman</p> <p>Nov 17 Nadav Sachakov</p> <p>Nov 19 Zachary Martin</p> <p>Nov 20 Alvin Rosenberg</p> <p>Nov 21 Heather Samson</p> <p>Nov 22 Joshua Solar-Doherty</p> <p>Nov 25 Aimee Freundlich Sandra Gorman Jessica Reing</p> <p>Nov 26 Matthew Hirsch Michael Kwan</p>	<p>Nov 27 Shea Belsky David Ranani</p> <p>Nov 28 Zila Koswener Ashley Lathrop Ilana Pollack</p> <p>Nov 30 Robin Kushner Amanda Stern</p> <p>Dec 02 Arya Bates</p> <p>Dec 03 Jordan Feldman</p> <p>Dec 05 Ava Shaffer Jennifer Winters</p> <p>Dec 06 Karen Kwan</p> <p>Dec 07 Kenneth Koswener Stacy Smith-Hirsch</p>	<p>Dec 10 David Rubin</p> <p>Dec 12 Jennifer Pallant Aidan Savir</p> <p>Dec 15 Richard Cohen</p> <p>Dec 16 Jonathan Tuzman</p> <p>Dec 17 Steven Toovell</p> <p>Dec 18 Laura Avellino Alexander Koswener</p> <p>Dec 19 Jared Freeman Rachel Kwan Zachary Rubin Jacquelyn Stochel</p> <p>Dec 20 Ryan Luxemburg</p> <p>Dec 21 Amanda Silverman</p>	<p>Dec 22 Gabriel Goldstein</p> <p>Dec 24 Ruth Simon</p> <p>Dec 25 Dr. Hertz Jason Toovell</p> <p>Dec 26 Debbe Buckvar Elaine Jacobs</p> <p>Dec 28 Howard Gershman</p> <p>Dec 29 Jonathan Schwartz</p> <p>Dec 30 Hayden Gutt Joshua Martin</p>
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Wishing a return to good health to those who are ill in our community

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Nov 17 / Heshvan 16

Morris Goldstein

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Abraham Kuropatwa

Yetta Gunzburg

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Nov 30 / Heshvan 29

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Dec 2 / Kislev 2

Blanche Axelrod

Molly Roberts

Dec 4 / Kislev 4

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Harold Rosner

Dec 6 / Kislev 6

Joseph Lipins

Isadore Axelrod

Elaine Zager

Jay Freebern

Dec 8 / Kislev 8

Anna Hammer

Dec 9 / Kislev 9

Bernard Hendler

Dec 10 / Kislev 10

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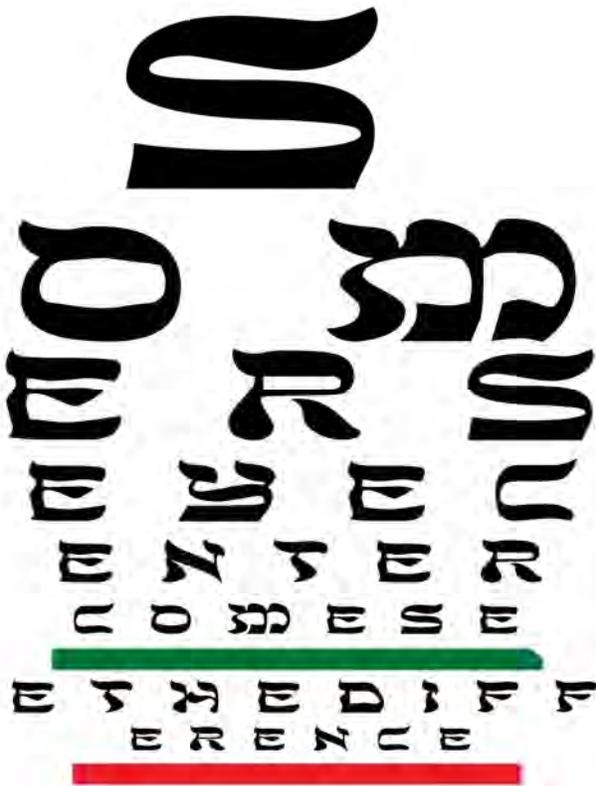
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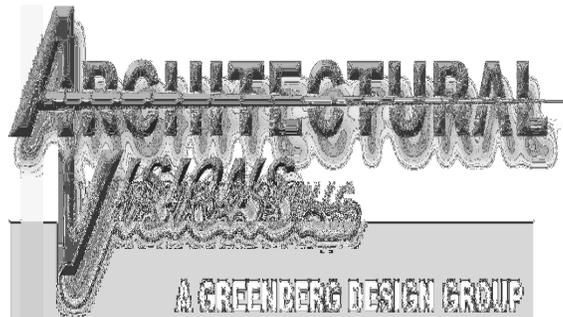
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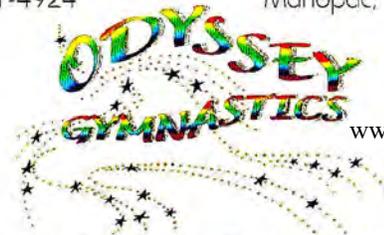
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