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From Rabbi Sarah's Desk



One Saturday morning in September, the synagogue was filled with children laughing and learning, adults enjoying one another's company, and voices raised in song and prayer. It was the first *Shabbat Chavaya* (Sabbath Experience) in nearly three years. It was AMAZING!

Shabbat Chavaya occurs once a month on Saturday mornings. Instead of Religious School on Sunday, students attend on Saturday morning. They learn in the classroom and participate in Shabbat services. Tot Shabbat also takes place during Shabbat Chavaya. Following services, at approximately noon, everyone is invited for a Kiddush luncheon and to stay to play games and have fun. Yes, that's right, Shabbat Chavaya features the Bouncy House, giant Checkers and Connect 4, cornhole, mini bowling and much more! The kids didn't want to leave.

I love Shabbat. This year, I want to help you love Shabbat, too! Shabbat reminds us that we are human *beings*, not human doings. One day a week, we pause to focus on the good stuff in life - friendship, play, learning, gratitude, awe, delicious food, rejuvenation and renewal. "Shabbat is the most important time of the week as it offers a haven...to appreciate the beauties of life...The Sabbath itself is a sanctuary that we build, a sanctuary in time," wrote Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel.

Even if you aren't a regular at Friday night or Saturday morning services, I encourage you to attend the monthly Shabbat Chavaya (Shabbat Experience). The next dates are **November 19th** and **December 10th**. If worship services aren't for you, come for lunch and community.

Let's make Temple Beth Shalom the place to be on Saturday mornings.

In the Friday night Kiddush (blessing over the wine or grape juice), Shabbat has two functions. It is a celebration of creation, providing us with a taste of the Garden of Eden's paradise in this world. It also commemorates the Exodus from Egypt. Slaves don't have the freedom to decide when to rest but we, a free people, do.

In Hebrew, the root of the word "Shabbat" means to cease. On the seventh day, just as God did in the creation story, we break from our daily routine, enjoying the world around us rather than doing battle with it or seeking to control it. In our fast paced, hyper connected society, it can be hard to find the time to breathe, let alone to appreciate the abundance around us. We live in an achievement oriented culture. Shabbat provides the opportunity to simply be and enjoy—to connect with loved ones, to find time for rest and renewal, to take pleasure in delicious food, have fun, and to move at a slower pace than we do during the rest of the week. Shabbat is a blessing.

I love Shabbat at Temple Beth Shalom and am looking forward to celebrating with you.

All the best,

Rabbi Sarah



A Message From Our President



Dear Fellow Congregants,

A whirlwind of holidays is now behind us. Starting with Selichot and quickly followed by Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Shmini Atzeret, and Simchat

Torah. And here we are, now firmly in 5783. Next stop, a secular Thanksgiving holiday, followed by Chanukah on December 18th! Seems that my favorite time of year, autumn, also happens to be the busiest. Perhaps I will be able to rest a bit when the snowflakes begin to fall.

The crisp, chilly air is already reminding us that winter is coming. Our thoughts turn to the fireplace, snuggly blankets, the cost of heating oil, and fewer hours of daylight. Where else can we nest this winter? Right here in the warmth of Temple Beth Shalom – welcoming, haimish, unpretentious, filled with the melodies and prayers we are all so familiar with, and surrounded by our friends and our community. I invite you to attend Friday night and Saturday morning Shabbat services. Bring your Jewish friends and neighbors. Volunteer to help lead parts of the service. Light the fire and spread the warmth.

I am excited about the year ahead for TBS and look forward to increased programming, engagement, growth, and sustainability. I hope you will continue to join me or even guide **me** on this journey to spiritual development, communal support, fellowship, and community growth.

I would like to remind everyone that the Yom Kippur Appeal officially ends on December 31st. This appeal is our largest fundraiser of the year.

So much of what we do at TBS could not be possible without the gifts of **time** and **donations** from all members of our temple. Membership dues have not increased in over four years, and Religious School tuition covers only a portion of our overall operating expenses. We have been careful stewards of our finances, but we are not immune from inflation, surprise repairs, energy costs, increased salaries, and higher service and maintenance costs. I encourage your very generous support in making a donation - a strong, meaningful commitment to our Yom Kippur Appeal. We need your help to bridge the gap between

dues and expenses. To help fund the programs that make TBS our haimish home. To stand up and proudly proclaim that you know the importance of having a local shul, of having a supportive Jewish community, of having Rabbi Sarah a phone call away, of having a shiva minyan, a yahrtzeit minyan, and a Religious School for our youth. Nothing is more important than ensuring that our children are brought up with the Jewish values and traditions that we hold so dear and that they share our love for the holidays and our culture.

Please make Temple Beth Shalom a priority with your contributions. Your generosity, over and above your membership dues, is absolutely essential and is greatly appreciated. I challenge those who have given in the past to increase their pledge and those who have never given previously to **make** a pledge today - in essence, paying it forward as **our** founders did when **they** established this kehillah in 1953.

From the Talmud, Taanit 23a:

"One day, Honi Hameagel, a righteous miracle worker, saw an old man planting a carob tree. Knowing that a carob tree took 70 years to bear fruit, and that therefore the old man would not live to see the results of his labor, he asked why he was planting a tree whose fruits he would never enjoy. 'Carob trees were here when I was born, planted by my father and his father,' answered the old man. 'Now I plant trees for the enjoyment of my children and their children's children.'"

Wishing you all a thoughtful and heartfelt Thanksgiving holiday, a joyous Chanukah, and a Happy and Healthy New Year!

L'Shalom
Allan Gunzburg

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Sisterhood News By Robin Kushner



As I sit back and reflect upon the start of the New Year, I realize now how much I missed being in the synagogue. I enjoy the laughter, the smiles, the hugs, and of course, the socialization. What would the high holidays be without a little gossip?! It is always fun catching up with others to hear about summer vacations or family events. Each year I find myself sitting at the front table and getting my share of socialization.

Every board member is asked to take shifts to either check people in at the front table or greet members in the back of the sanctuary. When the sign-up came out this year, I jumped at the opportunity to sit at the front desk. If you did not already guess, I enjoy greeting everyone as they enter for the start of the holidays.

In the past, the responsibility of the greeter was just that, a greeter. We welcomed all members and asked them to enter the sanctuary through the back doors. This year looked a little different. Not only did I have to check people in, but I had to confirm Covid Status for guests. What I did find interesting this year was the fact that I did not know everybody. I thought that, for the most part, I recognized their face even if I did not remember someone's name. I was pleasantly surprised to see names and faces I did not know. Over the past few years, Covid has really isolated our members. This year brought about a change. The change was in the atmosphere. Everyone I greeted seemed to be just like me, eager to see a friendly face and hoping for change. One thing we all had in common was to welcome the community back to TBS.

I apologize if you are new to the synagogue and I did not greet you properly. When you see me at the next event, take the time to pull me aside and introduce yourself. I would love to learn more about you and your family. I encourage you to attend events. This is a guaranteed way to know more about our synagogue, its members, and our community.

While serving as an official greeter, I spent time with one of our younger members. She had a lot of fun learning the ropes on how to check people in for

services. I believe she enjoyed the process, and maybe one day she will take over as Sisterhood President. Our little helper jumped at the opportunity to be part of our community and take on a new task.

Another new addition to our leadership is Phyllis Solar. She has taken on the role of the Lunch Club organizer for Sisterhood. A big thank you from me to her for putting on this new hat to chair such a rewarding club event. The Lunch Club/Dinner Club is off to a great start. If you have the opportunity to attend one of the lunch or dinner clubs, I suggest you try it out. It is a great way to learn more about other members in our community in a small group setting. The lunch club is for ladies only, and the dinner club is open to all.

Another experience I had while sitting at the front desk was conversations and suggestions by members expressing what they think our synagogue needs. I also receive ideas for events that Sisterhood can participate in or join. If you have an idea that you would like to share with Sisterhood, send me an email at robinlkush@gmail.com. You can also join our Facebook group, "TBS Sisterhood," and suggest things to the group. It is also a great way to reach out to our community with questions. For example, I recently used the page to find a plumber. Unlike other Facebook groups and their information, I know everyone in our group, and I know that the suggestions come from a reliable source that I can trust.

I also use the Facebook page to post various events. For your convenience today, we have included our calendar of events. Please take the time to highlight and mark your calendar with the events you would like to attend.

Sisterhood is busy!! We plan, we gather, we schmooze, and most importantly, we show we are part of a community. If you have not attended an event yet, you are missing out. Come join us! You don't know what you are missing!!!!

Robin

Sisterhood Calendar

SISTERHOOD CALENDAR 2022-2023

OCTOBER 12

Ladies lunch club at Florrie Kayes at noon

OCTOBER 26

Sisterhood meeting at 7:30 pm on Zoom

NOVEMBER 9th

Westchester Putnam Pottery. 7 pm.

NOVEMBER 16th

Sisterhood Meeting at 7:30 on Zoom

DECEMBER 6th

Potluck Dinner at the Kushner House 6 pm. For Sisterhood Ladies only

JANUARY 22nd

Gift swap and Sisterhood meeting in person at the Temple. For Sisterhood Ladies only

FEBRUARY 4th

Wine tasting at Michael Kushner's House at 7 pm. Open to all.

FEBRUARY 22nd

Sisterhood Meeting at 7:30 pm on Zoom

MARCH 15th

Sisterhood Meeting at 7:30 pm on Zoom

APRIL 19th

Programming meeting. Location and time to be determined.

APRIL 23rd

Meet the Author. Join us to discuss The Paris Photo by Jane Gabin. 4 pm at the Temple. Open to all.

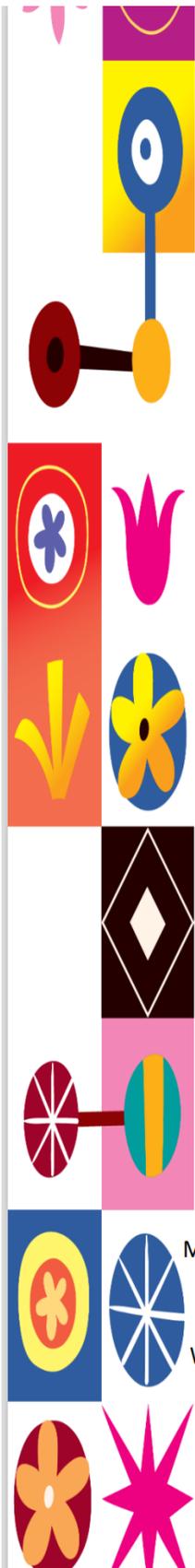
MAY 7th

Woman of the Year. Join Sisterhood as we honor Gail Freundlich. 1 pm at the Temple. Open to all.

In the works.. a movie night

Date to be determined... Flea Market Fundraiser.

Dinner Club Dates open to sisterhood members and their significant others



Ritual News by Eddie Lapa



Shalom,

"If you've heard this story before, don't stop me, because I'd like to hear it again." – Groucho Marx

It was truly wonderful to run the High Holy Day service on our pre-pandemic model with the added options of Zoom and Stream. Besides the main services, we had a junior congregation, teen discussion groups, babysitting, and kids running around the sanctuary!!

Where and how do I begin to thank all of you for an amazing High Holy Days (HHDs). Rabbi Sarah and Cantor Jake - all that can be said is WOW!!!! Beth Garelick -you are our right and left hands, arms, and legs. Thank you, thank you, thank you for all you do!

Andy M., Allan G., and Mike M. - there aren't enough thanks. You kept the Zoom and stream going. The Ritual Committee – Matt (Co-chair), Lynn, Bernice, Jeff, Ari, and Sylvia worked tirelessly to create a warm, spiritual, and ritual-filled HHDs.

Many thanks to our E-Committee and Board of Trustees, the Covid Steering Committee, and all the subcommittees.

Thank you to Gail Plaut of the Caring Collective and her crew of bag ladies for creating the holiday bags with the delicious Challah, and thank you to all the drivers.

Now a huge Yasher Koach to all that lead services (Ari, Marilyn, Bob), our Torah and Haftorah readers (Lynn, Alan H, Jake, Ari, Marilyn, Ann, Isabel, and Karen). Our Shofar players (Jonathan Pincus, Caleb, Steve, Bob) And running around the sanctuary keeping things going with me was Bernice, who not only assigned honors but Gabbi'd as well.

Where would we be year after year without Lynn, who not only sent everyone their Torah readings but also an mp3 recording if it was necessary. Lynn also helped load (with assistance from Bernice) all the honors into ShulCloud. They tracked all the responses and called all those who didn't respond to make sure that

everyone had a chance to accept an honor.

Thank you to our Sukkah builders (Jack Z, Jake L, Andy M, Ari S, Elliot D, Ken M, Stephen N, Bary C, Spencer R, Kyra and Seth B, Matt H).

And finally, to the entire congregation, whether in person or on Zoom or Stream, thank you for supporting and being a vital part of TBS. I hope that I haven't forgotten anybody. If I have, please let me know, and I will update you in the January issue of Temple Times.

I am writing this on Sunday, October 9th, after the awesome "Miracle of Miracles! An Inside Look at Fiddler on the Roof in Yiddish." I hope everyone has had a chance to support this endeavor by our congregation.

Now, onto new business. First, the Ritual Committee would like to extend a hearty Mazal Tov to Dylan Tavelinsky and his family on becoming a Bar Mitzvah on 12/3/2022.

Upcoming, we have Chanukah in the planning - it starts Sunday night, December 18th - Constant Contacts and the weekly Temple news update will have all the information shortly.

We want to encourage everyone to sign up to lead prayers, including all our B'nai Mitzvot kids and adults and anybody who can read Torah/HafTorah. Maybe do it for the anniversary of your B'nai Mitzvah - whether it was last year or 50 years ago.

We are definitely living through a challenging time, and it's a true blessing to be part of TBS and to bring a sense of connection and life. We are here for each other. So reach out and become involved with Sisterhood, Men's Club, PTA, and Caring Collectives. There is so much to look forward to down the road.

We wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving, Happy Chanukah, and a Healthy and Happy 2023 filled with much love and friendship.

Stay healthy and well,

Eddie and Matt



From the Men's Club By Joel Greenberg



First, I would like to thank Rabbi Sarah and Cantor Jake for the incredible and inspiring services for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Between those of us who were in temple and those on Zoom, we probably had one of the largest turnouts in many years.

Our last two events were highly successful. It was a good turnout for the Steak and Football Dinner on Thursday, October 13th. The football game between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Commanders was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

On Sunday, October 23rd, we had our annual Candidates Forum with candidates for State Senate, State Assembly, Putnam County Executive, and Putnam

County Legislature.

Unfortunately, I couldn't find the candidates for Dog Catcher. Maybe next year.

Upcoming events are a Christmas Eve movie. We are going to have a showing of Fiddler on the Roof (the English version). Of course, an abundance of food will be served.

Then, of course, we will have our Annual Judge James Reitz Vision Breakfast in January. Details for these upcoming events will follow. Please check your emails.

Once again, a Happy and Healthy New Year to all!

Shalom,

Joel Greenberg

Meet Dylan Tavelinsky



Dylan Thomas Tavelinsky

Dylan is an awesome 8th grader at Mahopac Middle School. He is smart, funny, charming, and super addicted to technology. He enjoys all aspects of it, and all his hobbies revolve around it. He draws, codes, and creates all the time. He plays numerous games, participates in competitions, and has

the dream of being an internet star with a popular YouTube channel. Knowing his dedication to his craft, we have no doubt he will achieve his dreams.

When not on the computer, Dylan enjoys spending time with his brother, Alex, and his Shitsu Ping Pong. Together they play basketball, and soccer, hike through the woods and create cherished memories. They love to gather wood for his mom, Adrienne, to enjoy Smores in the fire pit. He also enjoys reading and going on vacation with the family. He loves to cruise, make new friends on the boat, and have a great time with them. He enjoys long car rides to Florida, mostly because he can be on his phone the whole time. His phone has taken him to far more destinations with wondrous sites. In fact,

we went to Niagara Falls, and while on the Maid of the Mist sailing close to the falls, he expressed to us, "Eh, I'm not impressed," citing a video he saw of another waterfall in the Amazon which he felt was much more magnanimous.

Another passion of Dylan's is food, especially sushi and steak. A true reflection of his mother and father as he took one from each of us. He'll try anything, may not like it, but he'll try it. Worst case scenario, after something he's not too crazy about, he knows we can get him ice cream from King Kone if it's the right time of year.

We look forward to celebrating his Bar Mitzvah with all his family and friends. We are excited to see his Bar Mitzvah project come to fruition and donate the money he collected for Breast Cancer research. We are so proud to partake in his achievements and help guide him on his life journey. We love you, Dylan, and are honored to be your family.

Love your family,

Adrienne, Daniel, Alexander, and Ping Pong



Why God by Allen Hochberg

It occurred to me to put together my information on the psychoanalysts Carl G. Jung and Sigmund Freud, with Jung being a believer and Freud being an atheist, to conclude that it is better for all reasons to have God in our lives.

Jung and Freud

Alcoholics Anonymous, “Let go and let God,” began with a fellow by the name of Rowland H. (Hazard). He could not shake his addiction to liquor. He finally went to Switzerland to consult with Carl G. Jung, the Swiss psychoanalyst. Jung told him that he would not be cured of his alcoholism until he found God in a transcendent spiritual experience. Rowland had to replace his reliance on the evil spirit, alcohol, with an attachment to the good and beneficial spirit (ruach), God.

In Latin, it goes Spiritus (good spirits) contra (against) Spiritum (bad spirits like alcohol or glue). Rowland succeeded for a while, but eventually, the bad spirit got the better of him.

During Rowland’s short-lived recovery, he was in an organization, The Oxford Group, and word got back to William Griffith Wilson, Bill W., the founder of AA, that religion and God were the paths to recovery. The rest is AA history.

Jung, the founder of depth analysis, and Sigmund Freud, discoverer of the unconscious and many neuroses, became very close after they met on March 3, 1907 (some years after Freud stopped using cocaine) and talked for 13 hours straight.

In 1909, the two of them were invited to America to present their ideas at Clark University. During their trip, they visited Coney Island, Chinatown, Tiffany’s, Columbia University, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Probably also Greenwich Village.

Freud grew up in an orthodox Jewish household and identified with his religion. Eventually, he became disillusioned with religion in general, calling it a neurotic oedipal fantasy, and declared his atheism. Freud was a neurologist and a person of the scientific method – only things that could be proved true or proved not true, with no room in Science for hocus pocus.

Jung, too, grew up in a religious home and was a

well-trained scientist/doctor. His father was a minister. His mother, on the other hand, was a mystic. She held seances where tables moved around, and glowing golden orbs floated through the Jung household. Jung did not let his scientific medical training limit his investigations. While Freud confined his studies to sexual drives, sexual frustrations, and the resulting psycho-sexual neuroses, Jung went on to investigate mythology, alchemy, astrology, numerology, and Tarot readings (many Kabbalistic writings on these). Almost nothing was out of bounds for him. Jung was, and often still is, considered to be kind of “out there.”

While Freud “discovered” our personal unconscious mind, the deep underside of our reality and driving force of behavior, Jung believed that each and every one of us on Earth shares a deeper *collective* unconscious. That is, everyone is encoded with a “hard drive” of two million years of evolution filtered down, dor l’dor, generation to generation; we all come from the same place and, despite our apparent differences, know the same things and dream the same dreams. Billy Joel says this in his River of Dreams: *We all end in the ocean. We all start in the streams. We’re all carried along, by the river of dreams.*

In 1913, the bromance between Freud and Jung was over. Jung had a bit of a nervous breakdown because of it. Freud called Jung’s research an adventure into the Black Tide of the Occult, while Jung declared religion to be “... a profound psychological response to the unknown – both the inner self and the outer worlds.” There are more things in heaven and Earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy.

Jung took the God fork in the road and left Freud there, Godless.

Jung and God

When asked if he believed in God, Jung answered, “I don’t believe. I know.” He was a Gnostic—a person whose commitment to God is unshakeable and does not waiver. It is more than hope, or faith, or even belief, all of which can shift with experience or mood.

Finally, through visions and dreams, Jung understood that he was the spiritual successor to, no less than, the Hasidic Rabbi Dov Ber of Mezeritch, the Great Maggid, heir to the Baal Shem Tov. Jung said in his

Why God—cont'd

February 16, 1954 (my 6th birthday) letter to James Kirsch

*The Jew has the advantage of having long since anticipated the development of consciousness in his own spiritual history. By this I mean the Lurianic stage of the **Kabbalah**, the breaking of the vessels and man's help in restoring them (tikkun olam).*

(Carl Jung, Letters Vol. II, page 151)

There are two blocks in our paver garden outside Temple Beth Shalom. One quotes Jung, "Vocatus atque non vocatus, Deus aderit." The other translates, "Called or not called, God is present."

I have been re-reading my psychology books and read a new one by Donald Kalsched on the difficulties in healing from childhood trauma, traumas that he calls

unspeakable. It seems that where these traumas occur before the child has a mind organization system, a Self, "entities" are set up in the child's psyche for protection. These entities, or objects, are protective but not always friendly and can be the underlying cause of more severe mental illnesses into adulthood and even old age.

A recurring theme in Kalsched's book is that a spiritual event or events in the afflicted person's life will aid in the cure. These transcendent spiritual events may or may not be religious but require, or even give rise to, belief in God. As the saying goes, there are no atheists in foxholes.

Shalom

Allen Hochberg

Dues Increase by David Michaels

So, while there is no dues increase scheduled for the current fiscal year, it gets harder and harder to hold the line. While costs continue to go up, we've been able to avoid dues increases for several years.

To continue this trend, we need your help...

Historically, our office has operated with two full-time staff members. Today, we work with only one. As you can imagine, there isn't any less to do, but now only one person must do it all.

This is one reason why we moved to a new Congregant Relations Manager (CRM), ShulCloud. The move has enabled our congregants to do much more for themselves without needing to involve our already overburdened office staff.

Dues Payments and Donations can be made easily on our new website with any major credit card. In addition, congregants can make payments in one lump sum, schedule payments for a future date, or split them into installments, all from the same webpage.

For many events (with or without fees), your RSVP can be completed without calling the office. However, for those events requiring payment, that can usually be done online as well, using either a credit card or, in many cases, charging it to your temple account.

To protect our congregants from Internet trolls, visibility into much of our website is limited to members who are logged into their accounts. That includes Calendars, Upcoming Events, Members Directory, and more...

Logging in ensures that any payments and/or donations are correctly recorded to your account, thus ensuring that they appear on your year-end tax statement.

It also ensures that your name and/or dedication text is spelled correctly.

If you have difficulty logging into your account, you should contact either the office by phone (845-628-6133) or myself via email at Webmaster@TBSMahopac.org.

The more we can do ourselves, the more likely we'll be able to keep our administrative costs low and allow for a more efficient office.

I'd love to hear your thoughts.

David M. Michaels,
TBS Webmaster
Webmaster@TBSMahopac.org

Religious School News by Fred Ende

Happy autumn everyone. My name is Fred Ende, and along with serving as the Recording Secretary for the Temple Beth Shalom Board, I am also serving as the liaison to our Religious School. It is an apt role as I am an educator by trade. I currently work at Putnam Northern Westchester BOCES in Yorktown, where I have the pleasure of supporting teachers and leaders from across the Lower Hudson Valley on all manner of curriculum, instruction, and assessment initiatives. It's a role that I really love; education is truly at the heart of everything we do.

During Yom Kippur, Temple Beth Shalom President, Allan Gunzburg, shared the importance of "sowing the seeds" as it relates to community growth. He spoke about the necessity of looking back on what the synagogue has meant for all of us in our time as members as a way to consider what we can do to help Temple Beth Shalom continue to be strong and vibrant.

Our religious school is built on the same exact premise. Our school is designed to sow the seeds of a future Jewish citizenry, where the next generation's adults have built up enough language, culture, and knowledge of Jewish traditions to make decisions regarding how they see Judaism playing a role in their lives.

Since the pandemic began, our synagogue and its members have worked tirelessly to continue our religious school with as appropriate a structure as possible. We moved to an all-virtual model, using support from our own teachers and our partner, Online Jewish Learning, to provide Jewish education at a time when everything felt fraught and unsure. We transitioned to a structure that brought students together for community events while holding much of the traditional learning online. This year we are attempting to bring the best of all models together. Based on what we have learned about teaching language and the lack of availability of Hebrew teachers in our area, our students currently study Hebrew and elements of the Hebrew language

virtually with teachers from our Online Jewish Learning partnership. We have been fortunate to be able to increase Hebrew learning to one hour each week. Our students then come together a number of times each month for what might be considered a combination of learning around culture, tradition, and ethics; on some level, the ethos of Judaism itself. These in-person sessions take place in our religious school classrooms; the first-time students have been back there since March of 2020. And, to tie much of that learning together, students now attend Shabbat Chavaya, literally "Shabbat Experience," each month. Not only have we been able to expand religious school learning time to near pre-pandemic levels, but we have also found a great way to meld the various learning structures students have been exposed to over these last few years.

Education is meant to be a work in progress, and our religious school is no different. And that is where we need your help. Feedback and experience are the key drivers of change. And, to be able to provide that feedback and experience, parents and students alike need to be a part of what is taking place. So, immerse yourself in what your students are learning (or ask questions of the children of synagogue members when you see them). Please speak with the teachers, Aimee Altman, Bria Gunzburg, and Cissie Samson, about their experiences over the course of the year (and thank them for their time and expertise). Help students attend all sessions as best you can (none of us are immune to conflicts) and recognize that religious schooling is one of the few ways we can support sustaining a strong Jewish community in our region and beyond. Reach out to our excellent Religious School Committee Co-chairs, Wendy Greenberg, and Laurie Ende, to offer your assistance with committee work. These and more are ways that we ALL can support an energized and effective religious school.

Like Allan shared back in October, sowing the seeds is a requirement for any organization to survive and thrive. Let's all work together to ensure that our TBS students become the future of our TBS membership.



Keep Your Resolutions – New Year's or Otherwise

By Brett H. Bowden, Esq. LG, CLC, AAM [All around Mensch]

So, I was re-reading Allan Gunzburg's wonderful letter (from inside the TBS High Holidays gift bag we received), and I got to thinking about what he said at yesterday's Yom Kippur service; specifically, that "TBS is a second home" for the Gunzburg Family. Imagine that, a second "home"... [Or, at the very least, a spiritual and intellectual timeshare!]

For quite a few members, Temple Beth Shalom is so welcoming and comfortable that it feels like the place where "you belong, usually because your ideas or attitudes are similar to those of the people who live there." [Source: Collins English Dictionary] Sure, many members only consistently visit TBS during the High Holidays [Hey, the so-called "Days of Awe" are enough to begin ten days of repentance, renewal, and solemn atonement]. Which are merely the start of a series of festivals and holidays, running one after another. However, this spiritual momentum tends to wane over successive weeks - not unlike the novelty of a New Year's resolution.

FUN FACT #1: Did you know that of those who make a New Year's resolution, after 1 week, 75% are still successful in keeping it. After two weeks, the number drops to 71%. After 1 month, the number drops again to 64%. And after 6 months, 46% of people who make a resolution are still successful in keeping it.

Now here you are, several weeks after the Jewish New Year [BTW, my favorite part of "Rusha Homa" is going down to Liebman's Deli with family and friends to watch the Matzoh Ball drop!] - and I'm wondering what you may have resolved during the recent days of awe and where you are with that today??

Truth be told, my usual secular resolution is "**to be better...**" - but occasionally, I come up with something a bit more specific. This Summer, as it turns out, I made good on 2 such resolutions: *to become a lifeguard and a certified life coach*.

The first one took only a couple of days. I've been swimming laps for many years now [trust me, folks, it ain't pretty - as Dr. Eddie Lapa can attest], but I finally took a course like my oldest daughter Kelly... Lo and behold, I'm a lifeguard [at least that's what the **American Red Cross** says on paper]. Although I've yet to don my 'Baywatch' gear at any local pool, it'll be more of a part-time retirement gig in a few years' time.

[Until then, we'll leave you in the capable hands of Ryan Luxemburg]

The second took several months of online coursework with the **Refuah Institute** in Jerusalem, a Haredi-run organization led by Dr. Joshua Ritchie: a Rabbi and retired Pediatrician blessed with tremendous wisdom and a soothing voice like the actor Donald Sutherland. Thanks to a few walk-and-talks over the years with a certain retired Judge I met at **TBS** [the brilliant and wise Allen Hochberg], I acted upon my long-standing dedication to counseling and coaching others. And just like that, I'm a certified Life Coach, which I'll pursue, along with lifeguarding, after I retire from teaching.

Going back to FUN FACT#1, we know that statistically, half of you have maintained your High Holidays Resolution. But there's not much more time before fewer and fewer of you do. So this is why I'm writing this piece with a suggestion for one and all.

FUN FACT #2: According to the online learning platform goskills.com, these are the most common New Year's Resolutions:

1. Exercise more.
2. Lose weight.
3. Quit smoking/drinking.
4. Get organized.
5. Save more/spend less money.
6. Read/Travel more.
7. Learn a new skill or hobby.
8. Live life to the fullest.

Spend more time with family and friends.

The top 3, not surprisingly, are (physical) health-related - and the most oft-tried solution involves joining a gym [Maybe I'll see you at the pool one day...]. The middle 3 seem more fiscal dependent - that is to say, they impact work-life balances related to one's career [Maybe you'll need a Coach one day - if you do, I suggest... Allen Hochberg]. The final 3 look to be more psychic and spiritually based and directly

Keep Your Resolutions – New Year's or Otherwise – cont'd

correlates to your relationship with **Temple Beth Shalom**. Let's pursue these in greater detail...

I would argue that **TBS** is like a gym for your Soul [*Thanks to our Personal Spiritual Trainer, Rabbi Sarah!*] - in that all you've got to do is get here. Once you walk inside, everything else will take care of itself. Not unlike at your sports club, once you enter, you're less likely to just walk back out [*that'd be far too embarrassing, right?!*]. And since you've already paid your membership, you might as well get your money's worth. [*Especially with today's financial realities*] There are myriad committees at **TBS** with programs to meet your needs: be they **intellectual and educational; collaborative and elaborative** [*say, a book club or review, travel suggestion or guest visitors from away*]; **social, spiritual, or religious**.

Case in point: I was working out a few family issues a few weeks back. I've been a Friday night regular for a couple of years now and am quite familiar with the Upcoming Announcements from the Bema. Although I heard and saw a particular Offering about a dozen times before, it was until almost the last moment that I decided to attend the *Forgiveness* film at **TBS**. There were close to 30 people present for what turned out to be a very moving movie - which turned out to be the tipping point for something I'd been struggling with for the past couple of weeks. [*You hear that "Days of Awe"?!*]

Of course, as the commercial announcer says, "Your mileage may vary, "... But if you resolve to commit yourself today to just 4 new visits to TBS in the coming year [*just one per season*], you'll be quite surprised at how valuable an experience this will be.

C'mon, you know how great it feels once you get off the treadmill at the gym... the endorphins and sense of accomplishment. And you know how enriching it is [*mind, body, and soul*] when a new book, film, or acquaintance informs your Life... [*After all, every best friend was once a perfect stranger*] Similarly, your time spent at **TBS** will be very well served. I assure you.

So why not take a page from the **First Family of TBS's** book? **Temple Beth Shalom** can be your second home. Give **TBS** another look - and you'll never be alone.

All you've got to do is get here...

FUN FACT #3: Although we can't be totally sure, the idea of a "FUN FACT" may have its genesis in a color comic feature sponsored by **Wrigley's Chewing Gum** in the early 1970s. That effort was said to be drawn similar to the old "**Ripley's Believe It or Not**" factoids that used fresh trivia in weekly comic strips.

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Calendars, Upcoming Events, Members Directory, and more...

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2022 Yom Kippur Appeal

This year at TBS we are inviting you to join us through active participation, a joyful & excited level of volunteerism and by making a financial pledge to ensure this year's Yom Kippur Appeal reaches the level that continues to allow the light to shine brightly at TBS.

Our Yom Kippur Appeal is enriched by the cohesiveness of spirit that we can all bring during the next couple of months.

The Yom Kippur Appeal will remain active through the end of December.

Each and every donation counts. Like all other synagogues, dues and Religious School tuition alone does not cover the operating costs of TBS. That is why the yearly Yom Kippur Appeal is so very important. Every donation is valued and appreciated.

You may donate online at

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or, as always, you can mail a check into the office at

**Temple Beth Shalom
760 Rt. 6
Mahopac, NY 10541**

Adult Education Classes with Rabbi Sarah



***Tuesdays at 11am on Zoom
Classes begin on November 8th***

***Kaballah: Introduction to
Jewish Mysticism***

***Please contact Rabbi Sarah with any questions:
Rabbi@tbsmahopac.org***



*Please join us in welcoming the sounds of the
Temple Beth Shalom Choir
under the direction of Cantor Isabel Kopstein*

Performances:

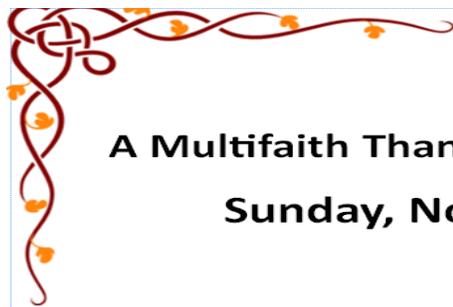
Friday, October 28th, 8:00pm, Shabbat Service

Sunday, November 20th, 7:00pm

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

*Friday, December 16th, 8:00pm Shabbat Service,
Chanukah*





A Multifaith Thanksgiving Service and Celebration

Sunday, November 20th @ 7:00pm

Location TBD

Join Temple Beth Shalom
and other Mahopac congregations for our annual
Thanksgiving Celebration.

All faiths welcome. Free and open to the public.
We hope you can join us for an evening of community,
song, prayer, gratitude, inspiration, and more!



Temple Beth Shalom - Congregational Meeting

Join us for our semi-annual Congregational Meeting

SAVE THE DATE!!!

Sunday, December 11th, 2022

10:00AM

In person



Stories & Snacks with Rabbi Sarah

November 13-Gratitude

December 18-Hanukkah

11:30am at TBS

Explore Jewish Holidays in this fun, engaging & low-key story time with the Rabbi.

Geared towards preschoolers, older & younger siblings are welcome.

CELEBRATE



AT TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

Join us as we welcome Shabbat with stories, songs, activities, and snacks!

Saturdays

November 19 & December 10th

from 10:30am-11:00am

Questions?

Please contact Rabbi Sarah at Rabbi@tbsmahopac.org

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Join us for a fun filled service!

The evening is geared towards elementary school aged kids and kids at heart. Along with your favorite Shabbat melodies, this interactive service features games, props and more!

Friday, December 16th 7:00PM

****Experiential Education Sundays in Person at TBS****

10:30AM-12:00PM

November 6th & 13th December 4th & 18th



****SAVE THE DATE****

Saturday, December 20th, 6:00 pm

**Menorah Lighting at the
Jefferson Valley Mall**

SAVE THE DATE

TBS Men's Club

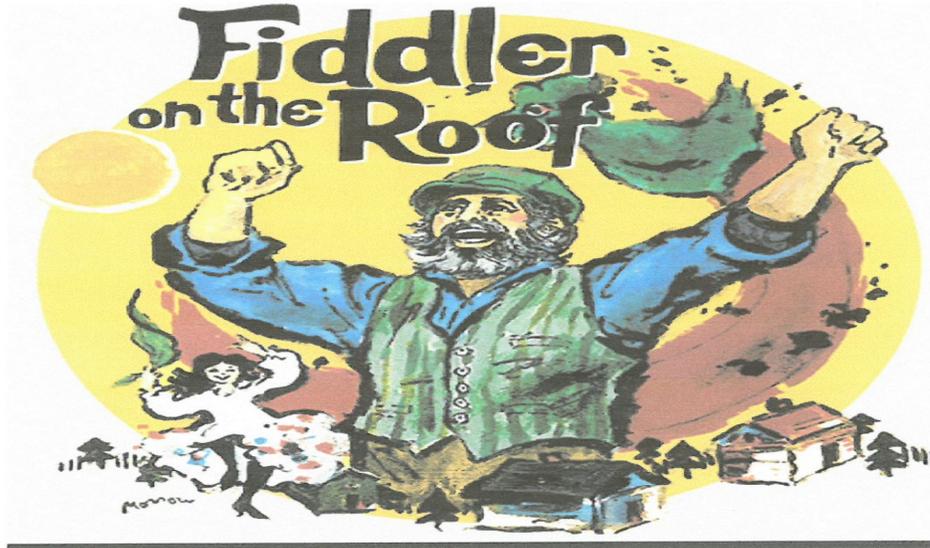
Invites you to a Movie

SING-A-LONG on Chanukah

Bring a menorah for candle lighting

-Latkes, Donuts and other Refreshments-

To be served at intermission



Saturday December 24th 7PM {Xmas Eve} 7th night of Chanukah



Happy New Year!!



Saturday, December 31, 2022

10:00am



*Terrific Torah Portion!
Extravagant Kiddush
Luncheon!*



Everyone is invited!

Temple Beth Shalom Calendar

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only visible to logged in congregants

~ רפואה שלמה ~ *Mi'sheberach*

Wishing a return to good health to those who are ill in our community

- Daveed Aharon Ben Chanah Ruth
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- Moshe ben Klonimus
- Ruben Lazer ben Marget
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- Sarah Toll
- Lisa Trombetta
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Schedule of Services and Candle Lighting Times

Shabbat Services	Candle Lighting	
Friday night: 8 pm		12/02/22 4:08 PM
Sat Morning: In Person and Zoom 10:00 am	11/04/22 5:28 PM	12/09/22 4:07 PM
	11/11/22 4:20 PM	12/16/22 4:08 PM
	11/18/22 4:14 PM	12/23/22 4:11 PM
	11/25/22 4:10 PM	12/30/22 4:16 PM
		01/06/23 4:22 PM



Yom Hulédet Samgakh

יום הולדת שמח

November/December

<p>November 1st Sharon Volkman Isabel Kopstein</p> <p>November 2nd Kjersten Lazar</p> <p>November 6th Shirley Rubin Dylan Tavelinsky</p> <p>November 9th Barry Plaut Ari Samson Ruth Gonsky</p> <p>November 13th Evan Volkman</p> <p>November 14th Simon Begler</p> <p>November 15th Dylan McDermott Aaron Teplitsky</p> <p>November 18th Lily Milkis Francisco Martins</p> <p>November 20th Alvin Rosenberg</p> <p>November 21st Heather Kelleher Samson Isabelle DeLeon Riley Miller</p>	<p>November 22nd Joshua Solar-Doherty</p> <p>November 23rd Shari Zimmerman</p> <p>November 25th Jessica Reing Aimee Freundlich</p> <p>Aimee Freundlich</p> <p>November 26th Michael Kwan</p> <p>November 27th Shea Belsky</p> <p>November 28th Ashley Lathrop Ilana Pollack Zila Koswener</p> <p>November 30th Ava Schepart Robin Kushner Thomas Semegran</p> <p>December 1st Orly Pinchas</p> <p>December 2nd Arya Bates</p> <p>December 3rd Jordan Feldman</p>	<p>December 5th Jennifer Winters Ava Shaffer</p> <p>December 6th Karen Kwan</p> <p>December 7th Kei Reing Kenneth Koswener Barbara Katzeff</p> <p>December 8th Jerri Karel Arlene Brown</p> <p>December 10th David Rubin</p> <p>December 13th Marcia Blieden</p> <p>December 15th Ava Shaffer</p> <p>Hilda Brown</p> <p>December 17th Steven Toovell</p> <p>December 18th Robert Stone Alexander Koswener Rachel Teplitsky</p>	<p>December 19th Zachary Rubin Rachel Kwan</p> <p>December 20th Ryan Luxemburg</p> <p>December 22nd Nathan Kopstein Anthony Razukiewicz</p> <p>December 23rd Magnolia Raine</p> <p>December 24th Ruth Simon</p> <p>December 25th Jason Toovell</p> <p>December 26th Elaine Jacobs Debbe Buckvar</p> <p>December 27th Sandra Gross</p> <p>December 30th Israel Fleiss</p>
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In Memory of Sheldon Schaffer. Our condolences to Sarah, Madeline & Benjamin, on the passing of their beloved father and grandfather, Sheldon Schaffer.

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*Condolences to Sharon, Allan, Bria, and Seth Gunzburg
Loving thoughts to your family on the passing of your Mother and Grandmother, Ellen Karp.*

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Our deepest condolences to Eleanor and Ralph Small on the passing of their beloved sister, Beverly Gordon.

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Thank you David Michaels - Thank you for your time and effort.

Mr. & Mrs. Neil Gross
Mazel Tov Brenda and Stew - Mazel Tov on reaching this milestone. We hope to celebrate many more years together.

Mr. & Mrs. Neil Gross
Mazel Tov Laura and Paul - Mazel Tov on your anniversary. We wish you many more years of happiness and celebrations with family and friends

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Mr. Jules Gidal
In memory of your beloved wife, Sharon.

Mr. Ralph Horowitz
Wishing a speedy recovery for Bernie Jacobs. Looking forward to seeing you soon.

Mr. Ralph Horowitz
In memory of your beloved sister. May she rest in eternal peace. She will be sorely missed by everyone.

Mr. Samuel Begler
For the Yahrzeit of My dear Father, Dave Begler. After 33 years and half of my life, you are still by my side.

Mrs. Marge Pollack
Wishing a speedy recovery for Lynn Michaels. Get well soon!

Mrs. Rochelle Hammer
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Happy 50th wedding anniversary to our dear friends Stew and Brenda Glass. With lots of love.

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In honor of the upcoming wedding of your son, Mazel Tov!

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In honor of Beth Garelick for all her help.

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In honor of Your birthday!

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Yahrzeits - November/December

May Their Memory be a Blessing



- Nov 2 / Cheshvan 8**
- Melvyn Mitzner
- Nov 3 / Cheshvan 9**
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- Yahuda Labe
- Nov 6 / Cheshvan 12**
- Ann Lubliner
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- Nov 10 / Cheshvan 16**
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- Nov 23 / Cheshvan 29**
- Aleck Pollack
- Nov 26 / Kislev 2**
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- Nov 28 / Kislev 4**
- Leah Feuerstein
- Sarah Sophie Ofrichter
- Nov 29 / Kislev 5**
- Harold Rosner
- Nov 30 / Kislev 6**
- Elaine Zager
- Dec 1 / Kislev 7**
- Anna Hammer
- Dec 3 / Kislev 9**
- Bernard Hendler
- Dec 4 / Kislev 10**
- Mimi Gunning

- Dec 6 / Kislev 12**
- Joseph Lipins
- Dec 10 / Kislev 16**
- Arnold Plotnick
- Dec 12 / Kislev 18**
- Muriel Brown
- Dec 13 / Kislev 19**
- Harry Schwartz
- Dec 14 / Kislev 20**
- Treitek Steinlauf
- William Frumkin
- Charles Kaufman
- Dec 19 / Kislev 25**
- Allegra Katz
- Ann Teplitsky
- Jack Chupper
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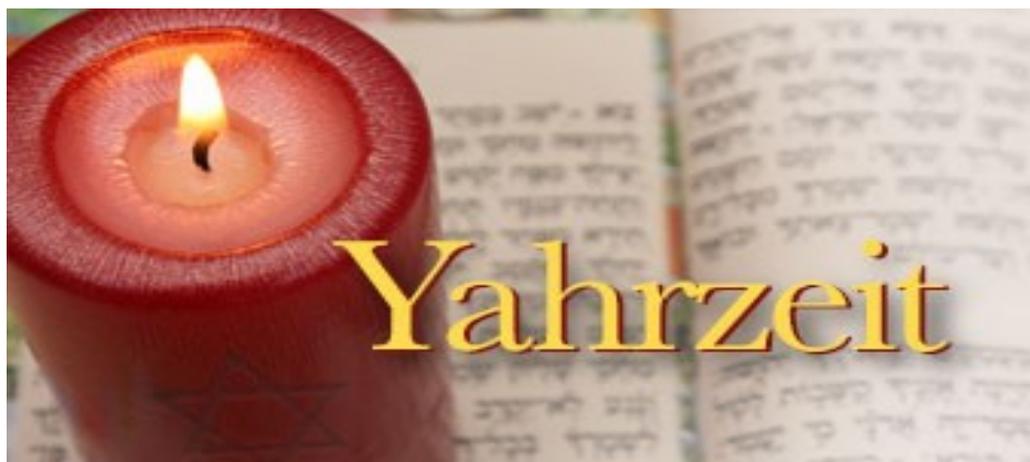
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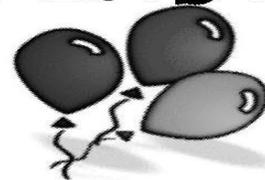
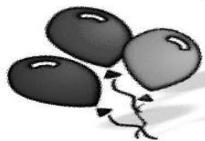
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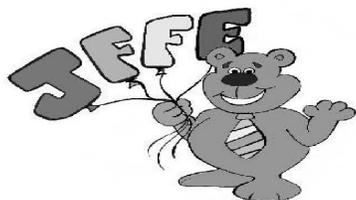
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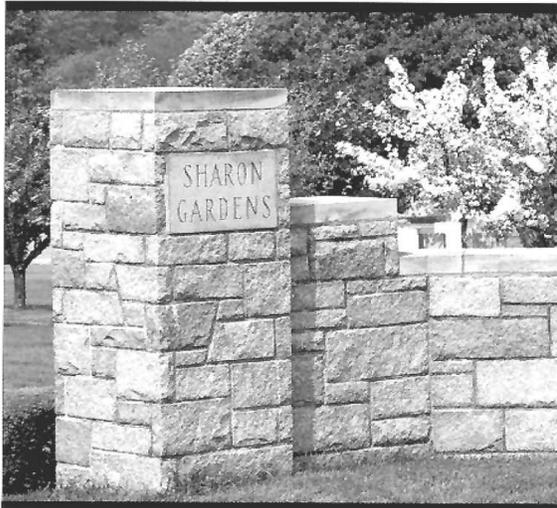
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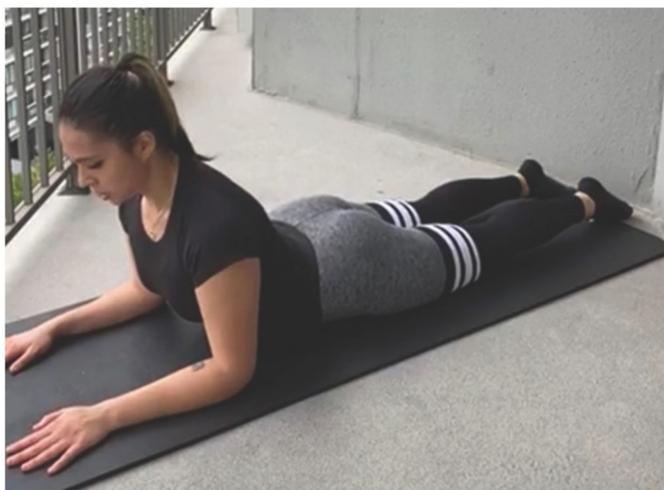
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