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# *The* Pharisee

*The Pharisee is underwritten by a generous grant from the TBH-BE Sisterhood.*

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## *A Community of Care in a New Era*



# *From the President*

*Joel Freedman*



## *We Are Not Alone*

Our Jewish traditions are based on group participation. Our laws require a minyan at many of our most sacred and solemn occasions. We study together. In other words, at every major milestone of our lives, our tradition mandates that one has to be surrounded by community. In Pirkei Avot, Rabbi Hillel speaks against the practice of some people living in remote areas. He said, “Do not separate yourself from the community.” Our synagogue, Temple Beth Hillel – Beth El, is the foundation of our community.

How do we remain a vibrant Jewish community while protecting our health and being physically alone?

We were forced to answer this question two months ago in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic. Utilizing technology, we have transformed into a virtual shul, a close community while apart.

Personally, I am getting used to working from home in my pajamas or workout clothes. I only have to brush my hair and put on a nice shirt for all the Zoom meeting. Long pants are optional. I have spent more time on the phone over the last seven weeks than I have ever in my life. Fascinating, that while not leaving the house, more time has been spent connecting with

people than when I was free to go anywhere.

Recently, we celebrated the B’nei Mitzvah of Elliot Perlis and Jack Adler. I know these two celebrations were not as originally planned, but I also know that everyone who “attended” was moved by the young men’s words and readings, the parents’ messages, the Rabbi’s teachings, the Hazzan’s leadership, and the true feeling of community created via Zoom and Facebook. It did feel like we were all celebrating together. I am sure these simchas will be long remembered by each of the families as special and unique.

Our Tot Shabbat and Oreo Minyan have continued to provide our youngest congregants their connection to our shul and to each other. Our educational programs and holiday celebrations have continued. Now, more than ever in my lifetime, the synagogue has become a place of “normalcy” in a world gone upside down. Especially for those people living alone, our continued programs and services fill a void with a life-sustaining feeling of community.

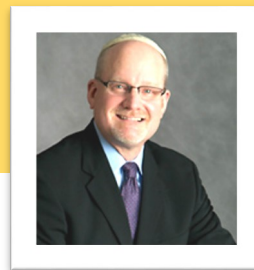
This past week, I attended the shiva of long-time congregant and leader, John Rothschild. John served on the Board of Directors with me for many years and his thoughtful

participation at meetings always helped us reach the right decision regarding the direction of our synagogue. His wife Beth, a former president of the shul, was the person who first asked me to serve as a member of the board, and I can say that call led me on a great journey culminating in my being your president during these unprecedented times. The service led by close friend, congregant and another past president, Sandy White, was inspirational; the many stories told by long-time friends of John were both heartwarming and funny. This was a great example of the importance of belonging to a community that supports us during times of sorrow.

I look forward to when we can get back to normal, but normal may not be what it was for a while. I thank all of you for your continued support and participation in our holy community. I truly believe that none of us is alone as long as we remain connected to our family, friends and fellow Jews. Our clergy, professional staff and lay leadership are working tirelessly to maintain the necessary purpose of a synagogue – spiritual guidance and leadership, education, and community support. I wish you all good health and look forward to sharing our great community with you virtually as we navigate the current reality and we plan for our eventual return to our beloved synagogue building.

# Off the Pulpit

Rabbi Neil S. Cooper



## Technically

### It Is Still Shabbat

Judaism is a religion which demands community and social proximity. We cannot observe or celebrate if we have no place to gather. We stagnate if there are no opportunities to study together. We require a quorum of ten to pray fully. Yet, in a matter of weeks, the world changed in ways that challenge these basic tenets of Jewish Life.

The Coronavirus hit this world with a vengeance, unleashing its wrath upon nearly every nation, threatening cities and communities everywhere. Our congregation, like every other Jewish community, has endured serious effects of the virus. It has been the specter of this highly contagious and lethal virus which has ignited our ongoing vigilance to avoid passing the virus between people. Frequent hand washing has become a way of life. Wearing a mask and social distancing have become routine. A sign I saw the other day seemed to be a foreshadowing of what is yet to come for those who come to pray: "No mask, no service!" Protecting ourselves and maintaining the required distancing is non-negotiable.

The restrictions and carefully orchestrated behaviors, designed for creating distances between us,

have become the new normal, at least for the near future. The question, therefore, must be asked: What shall we do with Shabbat? The observance and celebration of Shabbat and Holidays find expression when we gather as a community. Yet, it is that gathering which must be avoided to ensure that we do not infect those around us.

What is called for is not so much a compromise but a new definition of what it means to gather. Specifically, can we gather and remain apart simultaneously? The answer can be summarized by the ubiquitous word which has quickly become a part of nearly every conversation these days: Zoom.

In case you have been on a prolonged, silent retreat during which you have been cut off from the rest of the world, in your search for Oneness with the Universe, you know what Zoom is! It is a remarkable technological tool designed to do exactly what we need. Zoom creates a space for us to gather in a computerized way, close enough for us to interact, while maintaining safe distances between us, enabling us to gather without coming close to each other.

Using this technology, we can orchestrate services. For example, we are able to join our bar mitzvah families remotely on the Shabbat of their simcha. Often, friends and relatives from across the US and from other countries, can join our services remotely via Zoom. Each

computer becomes a window through which the guests, including the Cantor and me, can see and hear our bar mitzvah speak, read and chant. All can listen to the Cantor lead the service. I can guide the proceedings and speak to our bar mitzvah directly. In short, despite the significant obstacles placed before us by the Coronavirus, we can fulfill the mandate to avoid physical proximity. At the same time, we can preserve the sound, style and spirit of our Shabbat services.

I have learned some things from this new technology:

First, although this is not a replacement for human contact and proximity, at least we can come together, see each other, converse, check in and even pray. This is one of the tools which, I suspect, we shall continue to utilize more regularly, even after the virus has been subdued.

This technology also reminds us that, even when we are alone, we need not be lonely. This technology creates connections so that, when we cannot get together physically, we can still be warmed by the companionship of others.

Even with this technology, we need a community. We need to know that we are seen by people who care. We need to know that help, if needed, is there. We need to know that, whether or not we are in close proximity to others, we all need a community in which our

presence matters, a community of care.

It is possible that by the time these words are read, restrictions imposed to safeguard against COVID-19 will be relaxing in the near future. I hope that very soon, we will return to familiar routines, gatherings with friends, praying and studying as before. However, the ability we have to extend our reach and connect, even when we cannot physically be there, is a comforting and important legacy we can take

from an otherwise deadly and destructive virus.

I hope that we will soon be able to experience the routine of gathering in our sanctuary to celebrate Shabbat and Holidays and to mark significant moments in our lives. I hope that soon we can, once again, come together to support each other in times of sorrow. But I have learned from our Shabbat technology that we can also take comfort knowing that, even if we cannot physically attend, there is

still a way to connect with our community. If we cannot attend in person, there is now a way to join in from afar. Even if the synagogue must be temporarily closed, we are still a strong and vibrant community and it is, with the assistance of technology, still Shabbat.

*Mazel Tov to Our  
B'nei Mitvah  
(from the past month)*



*Elliot Perlis  
Jack Adler.  
Peter Roussanou*

*Events On the Horizon*

*Shavuot:*

Friday | May 29 | 9:30 AM  
Saturday | May 30 | 9:30 AM

Please stay tuned on details for Tikkun Leil Shavuot options.





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*In Memory of  
Leonard Feldman, z"l  
and John Rothschild, z"l*

During the last week of April, our congregation lost two members who, exemplified many of the ideals and values which are the foundations upon which our synagogue stands. Each, in his own way, helped to strengthen our community and convey warmth and friendship to many.

*Leonard Feldman, z"l.*

was a founding member of our congregation. He, along with a dozen or so other young idealistic families, decided that they needed to belong to a synagogue, which was different from those which already existed. Within that group, Len Feldman was an example of the kindness and devotion which would become the hallmark of TBH-BE.

Together with his wife, Judy, z"l, Len was known for his inclusive smile, his warm demeanor and his welcoming handshake (which later became a fist-bump.) As with most of the others among the Founders, Len served on many committees and worked on numerous projects over the years. And, like the others, Len served as President of our congregation from 1971-1973.

Over the years, Len continued to serve on the Board and as a Trustee of the synagogue. He was a regular attendee at Shabbat services and continued to attend

after his move into town, to the Watermark, a few years ago. He was also part of a solid core of attendees at our Tuesday morning minyan. That minyan began a tradition of going out for coffee after services, a tradition which has lasted for over 40 years. That tradition remains a joyful moment in our week and is an appropriate way to remember Len Feldman, z"l.

*John Rothschild, z"l.*

was an exemplary and important member of our community for over 35 years. Although his wife, Beth, was fast-tracked to leadership roles in Board of Directors and to the synagogue Presidency, John felt that his contributions to the synagogue would come in other ways.

John always began with friendship. When his two girls, Lauren and Amy, were young, John sought out parents in our synagogue with similar family ages and circumstances. Those friendships were established while the girls were young. For Lauren, Amy, and Beth and John, as well, those became among their most important and closest friendships. John was the catalyst for group formations, the titular leader of bike outings and of weekend walks to the bagel store, followed by breakfast together.

Already a popular member of our congregation, John rose quickly in the ranks of our Men's Club, working on behalf of our annual Tzedakathon and, later, as Men's Club co-President. It was there that he made his deepest impressions. His successes, of

which there were many, always began with personal contact, with the unique interest he showed in his friends and with a love for our synagogue.

It was appropriate that during his last days, John took the initiative, from his hospital bed, to call his friends and family to say good-bye. From such a good friend, an active and generous synagogue leader, that good-bye was hard to hear. We extend our condolences to his family. As hard as it was for John to say good-bye, it is harder for us to believe that he is gone.

*May their memories  
always be sweet, always  
warm, and always a  
blessing.*



# From the Executive Director

Ken Krivitzky



As I have written before, I am often asked about the reason why someone should join a synagogue. Nationwide, there are deep conversations about how to make synagogues relevant. What is the mission of a synagogue and how can it best add value to the lives of members of the Jewish community? The past few weeks have put these questions into deeper focus.

As a community, we have been focusing on three distinct areas:

1. Celebrating Jewish Traditions, Rituals, and Prayer
2. Providing Jewish education opportunities
3. Utilizing Jewish values to take care of others

## Celebrating Jewish Traditions, Rituals, and Prayer:

Judaism is designed to be practiced with others. While not being able to come together has created challenges, it has also forced us to be creative in our thinking. From hosting a Challah Baking class with Ella and Joy Hoffman, to moving our services and Passover seder online, to creating an innovative Lag B'Omer experience that will be coming up shortly - this crisis has forced us to be innovative. It has also enabled us in some cases to drill down to what really matters. I have a personal favorite thing we are

doing right now. The Hazzan is calling individuals that have a Yahrzeit each day to say a personal memorial prayer with them. It is a simple act; one that is so meaningful.

## Providing Jewish education opportunities:

Education has always been one of the core focuses of Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El . Moving our adult education classes online made perfect sense. In many ways, hosting the classes online has opened up our classes to new people that were not able to make it to the synagogue. The Rabbi has added courses to our schedule, and we continue to offer many of our regular weekly opportunities. Our ECC and Religious School teachers have made an incredible transition to functioning online. While every family (and every student) has different needs, seeing teachers progress from being unfamiliar with how to get online to regularly hosting classes has been very inspiring. Our teachers are helping to provide a small sense of normalcy in the lives of many of our families.

## Utilizing Jewish Values to Take Care of Others:

It is often in times of trouble that a community can truly demonstrate its character. The comment that I have been hearing most often from people in the past few weeks is

how proud they are to be a part of this synagogue community. People have immediately stepped up to call, shop and deliver food for others. We have had congregants talk others through using technology and delivering food to the mitzvah food bank. Our food programs, Cook for a Friend and Response to Hunger have continued to make sure that food is being delivered to their participants.

Being a part of a community is a powerful thing. It is even more powerful, when it is a community infused with Jewish values. Thank you for being a part of our community.

## *Covid Relief*

*Please join us! Visit [tbhbe.org](http://tbhbe.org) for more information*

1. Support our annual fundraiser which can not happen this spring. This fundraiser supports the synagogue general operating costs and is a part of our core budget.
2. Support our members who might be having financial challenges and might not be able to pay their dues.
3. Support our preschool teachers by offsetting the credit that we have given to ECC families at this time.

## *News From Our Synagogue Family*

### *Our Deepest Condolences To:*

Rickie Brawer on the loss of her father, Donald Orr (z"l).

Larry Dash on the loss of his father, Richard Dash (z"l).

Dawn Berue on the loss of her father, Ronald E. Berue (z"l).

Silvia Skorka on the loss of her mother, Mali Bat Shmuel Ezra Halevi (z"l).

David Cohen on the loss of his mother, Joan Cohen (z"l).

Beth Rothschild on the loss of her husband, John Rothschild (z"l).

Eli Yaron on the loss of his mother, Rivka Yaron (z"l).

Rick and Kathy Feldman on the loss of their father and long-time congregant,  
Leonard Feldman (z"l)

Kim Einhorn on the loss of her father, Irving Einhorn (z"l).

Phyllis Rozner on the loss of her brother, Gary Peck (z"l).

Michael Schack on the loss of his father Marvin Schack

*Remember your  
loved ones with a*

### *Memorial Plaque*

displayed in the  
Holocaust Memorial Chapel.

For more information,  
contact

Barbara Schwartz  
at 610.649.5300.

### *Mazel Tov To:*

Amy and Doug Ress on the birth of their granddaughter, Emilia Bea Jacobson.

Stuart and Caren Hosansky on the birth of their granddaughter, Nora Clare.

Suzie and Michael Davidson on the birth of their son, Theodore Henry Davidson.

Ali Horowitz and Jeremy Shabtai and Merle and Allan Horowitz on the birth of their  
son and grandson, Isaac Reece Shabtai.

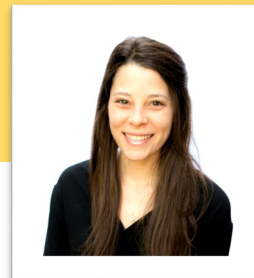
Roberta and Avi Shaked on the birth of their granddaughter, Aden Lynn Conrad.

Ezra Fishman and Nicola Brodie on the birth of their daughter.

Sarah Poncz on the birth of her grandson, Theodore (Teddy) Henry McEnroe

# From the Director of Community Engagement

Hallie Chandler



## Happy Mother's Day

By far one of the greatest memories of the past few months has been witnessing a 'birthday-pool'. Over 20 cars gathered to celebrate a friend's birthday. Honking loudly and off beat, signs attached to the car frame, kids sticking their heads through every possible window while waving their hands, and balloons floating in the air.

With weddings canceled, b'nai mitzvah redesigned, and anniversary trips rescheduled this time reminds us of the opportunity and the importance of celebrating not just the larger simchas in our lives but the smaller ones as well. Some may celebrate Mother's Day as a "minor holiday" that might be compared to Tzom Gedalia or Tu B'Av (don't feel bad if you have to go look those up now). Though a mentor of mine once mentioned, "Never miss a simcha!" No matter how big or small, celebrating and honoring history at every opportunity is something we can all look forward to.

For the past two years, five women, mothers, Torah learners and now friends have been working on preparing for their Bat Mitzvahs coming up this June. Whether over Zoom or in the synagogue, these women will come together with their

community to demonstrate the time they have each committed to becoming learned in the study of Jewish practices, Torah and prayer. I believe it only fitting that we take this Mother's Day to honor their efforts by inviting the entire community to share in their simcha on June 20<sup>th</sup>, 2020.

Knowing that these women will each share what this experience of becoming a bat mitzvah has meant to them on the day, I have asked each of them to share some motherly advice that they have found strength from throughout this period of physical distancing. It is my hope that we can use this Mother's Day to celebrate the wealth of knowledge that we have each gained from our parental figures during this time, appreciating them for all their efforts and support. May you all have simchas to look forward to.

### Judith Aronchick

*I recommend 3 P's - Patience, Perspective and Peace.*

*Patience - We live in a world where we expect instant gratification. We must have the patience to understand that this will end, as all previous epidemics have ended. It may take longer than we would like, but we will get back to our wonderful lives.*

*Perspective -Most of us will live*

*very long lives, and this difficult period is a very small fragment of that life. Also, for most of us, we are very privileged and have the resources to get through this difficult period far more easily than the majority of the world. It is important to recognize and appreciate that.*

*Peace - Try to stay calm and find something, anything, that you can find positive in your current circumstances. For me, I am getting more sleep and REALLY appreciating my husband!*

### Randie Gollomp

*It is not the things you worry about that get to you. It is the things that you do not worry about that tend to. So, live your life and try not to use your time in fear.*

### Cynthia Saltzman

*My motherly advice to people on how to cope with times of uncertainty is to figure out what you need to help keep calm, levelheaded, and not overwhelmed by current events. Pay attention to the experts. But also listen to the dictates of your inner self. If being a news junkie helps you stay informed and think through possible outcomes, give yourself the license (within limits) to*



*indulge yourself and watch more TV news and read the newspaper more than usual. If on the other hand, too much exposure to news makes you stressed and more nervous, turn off the TV and allow yourself to disengage and only take in the news in very small doses. This is a balancing act that we might need to think through together but that each of us also needs to navigate for him or herself.*

**Jane Rosen**

*I think back to certain thoughts that I have reiterated and reinforced to my two grown up children when they were younger and up to the*

*present time. Here are a few.*

- 1. Share what you have with others. Be kind and compassionate.*
- 2. Laugh often and eat cookies.*
- 3. There will always be obstacles at some point in your life (possibly big or small) or bumps in the road during your journey in life. This, too, will eventually pass and it will be a distant memory.*

**Leora Chwalow**

*We need to recognize and respect that each person has his or her individual comfort level when it comes to keeping safe, as long as we are not endangering others. We need to try to focus on*

*what we have in our lives that is positive, while acknowledging that it is natural to have some low points.*

*Mazel Tov to each one of you and thank you for the joy you have brought to me and the clergy these past few months.*

*- Hallie Chandler*



# *From the Director of the Religious School*

*Lisa Richman*



## *Virtuous Reality in a Virtual World*

One minute the lobby of the synagogue is filled with children munching on snacks, talking in an animated fashion with their friends and eagerly waiting to rush through the doors to their classrooms... and then it's not. I finally understand the term deafening silence.

Jewish values are a huge part of our program and the Religious School is continuing to work so hard to maintain that as we have transitioned from on-site learning to the world of Zoom.

We learn about mitzvot (commandments) from our forefathers as we study Torah and Jewish holidays and their origins. Based on the study of our people and our heritage, we are continuing with our middah (value, virtue) of the month program. Our teachers raise awareness about the community and the world around us and help our students explore ways to help others fulfill their needs as we have ours fulfilled. Most recently, we have been striving to develop a way to do virtual volunteering. Mitzvah Mania Monday is a brand new endeavor, begun after the quarantine was put in place. On

the Mitzvah Mania Monday before Passover, Religious School families were encouraged to bring their chametz products to the local Mitzvah food pantry. We did the same thing with Passover food afterwards. There have been birthday drive-bys and other drive-bys whose sole purpose is to say hello and bring joy to others. Students are encouraged to communicate with seniors. Students and their families are doing so much to support their relatives in the medical world and other healthcare and essential workers. Most recently, several Religious School parents and one student donned gloves and masks and picked up and delivered Shabbat meals for the families of the participants in the Better Together Do-Re-Mi Chorus. At that virtual Shabbat dinner, student participants led the entire group in a Friday evening prayer as their families and senior participants smiled.

If we are creative, we can design our own virtual volunteer opportunities. I encourage you and your family to do an X-a-thon - skip, jump, dance, etc. - to raise money for tzedakah (charity). Think of those who are in quarantine alone. Make a card, draw a picture, write a letter, poem or story. Make a video, FaceTime or join Houseparty and

play the games they offer or any other virtual games with other homebound friends and relatives. Check out the various websites for virtual volunteer opportunities. If you do something to raise money, please consider sending it to Orr Shalom, the organization in Israel that our seventh graders selected as a recipient this year.

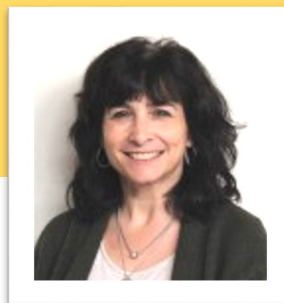
The learning continues, and we continue to strengthen our feeling of community and connectedness. Our faculty did not miss a beat as they segued almost seamlessly into virtual learning. Faculty members are acquiring new skills in technology and sharing them with colleagues as well as collaborating on exciting projects. They meet with their students regularly and do check-ins first, ensuring that everyone is doing 'as well as can be expected'. The weekly Havdalah Plus is rapidly becoming a student run endeavor, especially since our third graders have now mastered the havdalah service and can lead it. We are Jews twelve months a year. We are all doing our best to be virtuous in this virtual world.





# *From the Director of the Early Childhood Center*

*Judith Scarani*



As you can imagine, transitioning to a Virtual Preschool world from a physical one has been a huge undertaking! With 180+ children, 65 staff and 14 classrooms, one would think that this required at least a week of staff in-service training. No! You can be as proud as I am of our immensely professional and talented staff. Not only did we transition almost flawlessly, we transitioned overnight! Yes, overnight. Our last day of school together was Thursday, March 12th, and we started teaching on-line on Friday morning, March 13th. Knowing that this may become our new reality, I met with staff on Wednesday after school, and the first thing everyone did was meet with their teams and colleagues to brainstorm ways we can keep our community connected. Our Pre-K and K developed an entire

curriculum for the weeks leading into Passover around the book Letters from Felix by Annette Langen. It was a great thematic unit to get the ball rolling with math, literacy skills, social studies and writing all in one! All of our teachers have been running Zoom circle times between 3 and 5 days per week. This includes the infants and their parents who love and need the connection to their class parent-friends! Our assistant and extended day staff have been filming themselves singing songs, doing dances, teaching craft lessons, yoga, reading books, and going on i-spy nature walks.

Not to be outdone, our specialists have continued teaching as well! Judy Kurman has almost seamlessly taken her art

studio on-line, as have our music specialists Sherri Rosenblum and Mindy Levin. Yitzik Glassman has also provided virtual reality ecology lessons, and Leigh Bednoff provides her weekly movement class via YouTube. These are only a few of the things that have been happening in our Virtual ECC since March 12th. I am also proud to tell you that I have heard from parents and staff with connections to other schools that we have been providing more on-line and off-line material than most other schools in our area. If you would like to view some of what we have been doing, and kvel with me, please visit [www.tbhbe.org/virtual](http://www.tbhbe.org/virtual). You might learn something new as well!





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# From the President of the Sisterhood

Robin Oriel

## Sisterhood is Still Here for You!

Happy Mother's Day!

Miss seeing everyone, but glad staying home means staying safe! Sending healing thoughts to those with COVID-19 or who are not feeling well. I appreciate those responding to TBH-BE's call for help as needed.

As an example of how to help our community in need, Dave and I offer those we know who need an extra hand to add something for them to our Instacart grocery pickup. We contributed to food for first responders. We did our civic duty by submitting our online

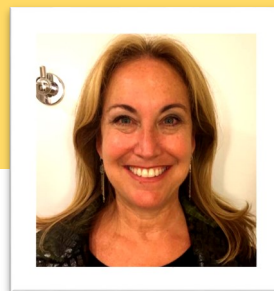
census and our mail in voting ballots.

We congratulate all school Seniors and wish them well in their journeys forward at this unique time. We are so proud that our daughter has graduated with her Master's Degree.

Sisterhood continues to reach out with condolences or help so please keep in touch. Our zoom yoga and Psalm classes continue. Recently remembering those who perished in the Holocaust and celebrating Israel Independence Day puts things in perspective and hopefully strengthens our resolve that we can do this together!

Currently the Nominating Committee is putting together next year's Board so stay tuned. Robin Oriel,

Sisterhood President  
[rsoriel@gmail.com](mailto:rsoriel@gmail.com),  
610-529-0968



As the year draws to a close, I want to thank my Board and Chairs over the past two years, including these longstanding Board members below:



Jewish Studies (above):  
Rachel Dunaief  
Cynthia Saltzberg



Treasurer (above):  
Jane Bender

The Chairs in the above photo thank everyone who supported our Mishloach Manot fundraiser! Taryn Wortman (top right,) in her first time as Chair, brought added creative ideas. Great work!



Financial Secretaries (right):  
Dawn Berue & Charlene Powery

# From the President of the Men's Club

Sam Brint

**MEN'S CLUB OF  
TBH-BE**

It's been a bit quiet on the Men's Club front. After the Silver Circle Award, there has been a lull as to scheduled programs and activities. At least for me, it has provided an opportunity to take a deep breath (it's kind of nice not getting so many Men's Club emails that are time sensitive, nothing personal,) as well as doing some reflection as to what we have already done and what we will be doing.

Big picture, even when the calendar has no short-term coming events, we are still together as a community, which is our long-term goal. That alone is something that is not to be PassedOver. Getting involved could be nothing more than volunteering to help prepare lox and bagels before an event on a Sunday morning (and we even

have a new high tech, very safe to use, slicer,) helping to put the Holocaust Memorial Candles in bags to be distributed to students or coming to a future Men's Club happening.

It's like *Fiddler on the Roof*, where each character has a role, and each is an integral part of the community. We are the same. It may take a bit of time learning who is who (at least at our shows, we have a Praybill). We all are an integral part of the Men's Club cast. The next step is easy, no auditions required, just come. Trust the process. Hope I am not "Purim" it on more than warranted.

So why is this year different from all other years, I ask rhetorically?

Men's Club is Zooming right along. We are still having our monthly planning "meetings" (the first Tuesday of every month). The meetings are a conduit to getting involved in whatever way feels right to you. Our cast becomes more personal. New ideas are always welcome. Please consider joining us. Attendance is open to all.

Maintaining connection and being present with one another is what is of most importance. We catch up and check in, sharing both the good and the bad. We welcome any suggestions as to how we can currently volunteer in the community and ways to conduct productive Zoom meetings. Looking forward to "seeing" you in the near future.



# Contributions

## *The Ann Altus*

### *Bright Horizons Fund*

In memory of Mary Ciarrocchi,  
beloved mother of Pat Ciarrocchi

Jerry and Roz Elkins

In memory of Richard Dash,  
beloved father of Larry Dash

Steven and Lori Dabrow

Dean and Stephanie Metter

In memory of Leonard Feldman,  
long-time congregant and among  
the founders of TBH-BE

Steven and Lori Dabrow  
and Family

Landon, Cheryl and Lauren  
Dabrow

Mark and Sharon Raivetz

In honor of Marilyn and Alan  
Fogel's special anniversary

Jerry and Roz Elkins

Jay and Fran Perlman

In memory of Howard Freedman,  
beloved father of Marty Freedman

Jerry and Roz Elkins

Jay and Fran Perlman

In memory of Lewis Gold, beloved  
father of Judith Friedman and  
brother of Marc Gold

Jerry and Ann Altus

Scott and Lynne Feuer

Jay and Fran Perlman

In memory of John Rothschild,  
beloved husband of Beth  
Rothschild

Jerry and Roz Elkins

Mark and Sharon Raivetz

Michael and Cathy Tullman  
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beloved father of Michael Schack

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## *Cantor's Music Education Fund*

In loving memory of Ethel Renkoff  
Gross

Virginia Gross Levin

In honor of the birth of Theodore  
Henry McEnroe, grandson of Sarah  
Poncz

Marc Gold and Sharon  
Stumacher Gold

In appreciation of Cantor Rosner

Frank and Margery Cooper

Randy Goldberg

In appreciation of Cantor Rosner  
and Rochelle Wolf

The Wolf Pack Fund

In memory of John Rothschild,  
beloved husband of Beth  
Rothschild

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Vigderman

In loving memory of Judith  
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Beverly Kaplan

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Waasdorp

Abelardo and Lynne  
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## *Charlotte & Nathan Becker Holocaust Endowment Fund*

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Rothschild

Jack and Caryn Becker

## *College Outreach Fund*

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Rothschild

Paul and Caren Fox Fires

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## *Early Childhood Center Fund*

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Conrad, daughter of Dana and Tom  
Conrad

Abraham and Roberta  
Shaked

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beloved father of Larry Dash

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Ken and Toby Mallin

Jay and Fran Perlman

Billy and Marci Rubin

In honor of the birth of Ethan Shane  
Rappin, grandson of Leslie and  
Michael Maizel

Jay and Fran Perlman

In honor of the birth of Isaac Reece  
Shabtai, son of Ali Horowitz and  
Jeremy Shabtai and grandson of  
Allan and Merle Horowitz

Marc Gold and Sharon  
Stumacher Gold

## *Fine Arts Fund*

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beloved mother of Richard Nelson

Abelardo and Lynne  
Lechter

### *The General Endowment Fund*

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the founders of TBG-BE

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In honor of a speedy recovery for  
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Lewis Hoch

In honor of Elliot Perlis' Bar Mitzvah

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Goldberg

In memory of John Rothschild,  
beloved husband of Beth  
Rothschild

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Michelson

David and Roslyn Pollack

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Norma Munin

### *The Havurah Fund*

In memory of Mali bat Shmuel Ezra  
Halevi, beloved mother of Silvia  
Skorka

Joseph and Robin Fischer

### *The Hesed Fund*

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Dennis and Batya  
Warshowsky

In loving memory of Ann Cogan  
Toby Mallin

In memory of Leonard Feldman,  
long-time congregant and among

the founders of TBH-BE

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and Family

In memory of Lewis Gold, beloved  
father of Judith Friedman and  
brother of Marc Gold

Dennis and Batya  
Warshowsky

In memory of Mali Bat Shmuel Ezra  
Halevi, beloved mother of Silvia  
Skorka

Herb Engelsberg and  
Margaret Carrillo

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Ed and Nancy Leeds

In loving memory of Reba Pellowitz  
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In loving memory of Blanche  
Epstein

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Mitzvah

Judy Rothberg

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Sarah Poncz

Neil and Cheryl Shusterman

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Fogel's special anniversary

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brother of Marc Gold

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In loving memory of Kay Goodstein

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Nelson for the Yom Hashoah  
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In honor of a speedy recovery for  
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Lewis Hoch and Family

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Jacobs and Herbert Miller

Bruce and Norma Miller

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Linda Zacher

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Fogel's special anniversary

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brother of Marc Gold

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In honor of the re-opening of Sandy  
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Rothschild

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Families

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Estelle Benson

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Estelle Benson

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Ruckenstein's return to good health

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Halevi, beloved mother of Silvia  
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Irving and Sharon Block

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brother of Marc Gold

Ken and Toby Mallin

### *Youth Fund*

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