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Rabbinic Reflections

Shalom TBAY!

I never imagined that my first Bulletin message to you would be in the midst of a pandemic. And I am sure none of us could have imagined that we would be forced to make such dramatic changes in how we are living. Everything looks different from only a few months ago – work, school, synagogue, life-cycle events, vacations, even dining out and meeting up with family and friends. And here come the High Holy Days, a time for introspection, a time for turning, a time to renew. And they will look and feel different, too.

ועשו לי מקדש ושכנתי בתוכם

Make for Me a Holy Place so that I may dwell within, among, between them.

These words from Exodus have special meaning for us this year. Instead of gathering in our beautiful building, the synagogue will be coming into our homes. The powerful words of the liturgy are still the same, the Torah readings still tell the familiar stories, the hauntingly beautiful music still calls our hearts to prayer. And without each other side-by-side in person, we have the challenge of taking the tools of High Holy Day observance we have sharpened over a lifetime and putting them to use in our homes, on our own or with our families.

A Mikdash M'at is a miniature sanctuary. It can be a synagogue, a study house, and even a home. This year, we have the same challenge the rabbis had in the wake of the destruction of the temple – to create a sanctuary where we can make the offerings of our hearts. Each of our homes can become a mikdash m'at, a holy place. As we prepare for Yamim Nora'im this year, we

can choose where in our homes we will be. During the month of Elul, I invite you to choose a space with intention and prepare it. Add a white tablecloth. Perhaps use a different chair than you do the rest of the year. Lay out symbols of the holidays where they are visible to you. Take the time to set it apart so that your at-home participation in services will be as meaningful and spiritual as possible. When you have created your mikdash m'at, you may wish to recite the last blessing of the Havdalah Service to separate this sacred space from the rest of your home:

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו מלך העולם, המבדיל בין קדש לחול.

Blessed are You Adonai, who separates between holy and ordinary.

As we prepare for a High Holy Day season like we have never experienced before, many volunteers have been hard at work transforming our usual robust array of services into a variety of different offerings and I am so grateful for all they have done. We will have learning opportunities throughout Elul, traditional services and children's programs streamed online, and many interactive Zoom services, including a Rosh Hashanah Seder and an in-depth (English) exploration of the liturgy. Please explore the many options we have listed in this Bulletin. My hope is that each and every one of you will find the experience that best suits your needs and that you will all have a meaningful, spiritual and transformative High Holy Day season.

L'shanah tovah tikateivu,

Rabbi Adrienne Rubin

TEMPLE BETH AHM YISRAEL MINYANIM

Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael needs you to help assure our commitment to provide a daily minyan, every day, twice each day, 365 days a year.

Monday—Friday 7:30 am, except *legal holidays* 9:00 am

Saturday 9:30 am, Sunday 9:00 am

Sunday to Thursday, upon request 7:45 pm

Saturday 10 minutes past candle lighting

Friday 6:30 pm or 8:00 pm

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From Our Co-Presidents

Dear Friends,

For our Bulletin article this quarter we are featuring a guest writer, Alanna Margulies, daughter of our members Ellyn and Brian Margulies. Brian is VP of our Buildings and Grounds and Treasurer. We're thrilled to feature Alanna's very relevant and superbly written piece that was published by the Baltimore Jewish Times. Alanna is beginning her junior year at Johns Hopkins University.

**Lesley Brooks & Ilene Shewitz
Co-Presidents****Learning to Speak Up**

There are many ways I could chart the course of my past two years as a college student. Semesters completed, grades earned, life milestones, papers written, dorms lived in. And then, there is a more disturbing way to chart the course — anti-Semitic events that have either made national news or occurred in my community along the way.

I started as a freshman in August 2018. Two months later, I was sitting in the Hillel building when I first heard about the tragic shooting at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh. That spring, friends of mine walking to *minha* on Shabbat were accosted by some afternoon partiers who shouted obscenities and an anti-Semitic slur at them from a balcony. We reported the incident to the university but were met with sheepish apologies and assurances that if there was any way they could possibly identify the perpetrators, they would be punished.

The next fall, a security guard began joining us in Hillel on Shabbat afternoons after a local woman approached a kippah-wearing student outside of the building and berated him, saying "Take off your hat!" and "Your religion is stolen!" We did not make a big deal about this incident and campus news did not cover it because, we thought, there are always going to be crazy anti-Semites out there, so what good will drawing attention to this one do?

Then there was the onslaught of violent attacks against ultra-Orthodox Jews in the New York area while I was home for winter break, just having completed my sophomore semester, punctuated by a deadly shooting in a Jersey City kosher market and stabbing in Monsey.

Finally, just last week, Eagles player DeSean Jackson posted quotes attributed to Hitler and virulent anti-Semite Louis Farrakhan on his Instagram page, which were supported by former NBA player Stephen Jackson, who claimed that DeSean was "speaking the truth." As a few

sports commentators and NFL players pointed out, the response to this display of anti-Semitism and ignorance was underwhelming.

For me, this event and the lackluster response it garnered were all too familiar. It was a public verification of what I already knew and statistics have been telling us, that anti-Semitism is alive and well in the United States and that the majority of people can barely muster up the energy to care.

However, there were three key differences about this instance of anti-Semitism that set it apart from the others that have punctuated my college years.

First, it was publicly perpetuated and defended by mainstream figures. DeSean Jackson and Stephen Jackson are professional athletes who hold positions of high esteem in our society. Stephen Jackson has risen to prominence recently because of his activism in the Black Lives Matter movement. Adults cheer for them, children look up to them, teams need them. They cannot be written off as fringe or unhinged like the violent assailants and drunk college students whom I have previously encountered.

Second, Jackson's posts came in the context of a national reckoning about race. Following the tragic killing of George Floyd, Americans have mobilized to call out racism and discrimination where they see it in institutions and their daily lives. Especially people of my generation have heeded the call, organizing protests and taking to social media to advocate for systemic change.

Which brings me to the third reason why this time is different. In the face of anti-Semitism by a mainstream figure, in the context of widespread activism, American Jews of my generation have stepped up and called out this egregious act. Initially, there were cries of frustration about how NFL players and others who had been so vocal against racism for the past several weeks were silent about this instance of unequivocal hatred, a sentiment encapsulated in this tweet by ESPN analyst Matthew Berry. However, upon realizing that their frustration was not yielding action, young Jews looked around and saw that they had a model at their fingertips to call out this injustice on their own.

Unlike the Tree of Life massacre, this event occurred after activists for racial justice had begun using a new model to promote their cause. Simply adding a filter to your Facebook profile picture no longer qualifies. By creating the types of educational social media posts that many of them had used and seen used in the

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TBAY WELCOMES YOU TO OUR FIRST

ROSH HASHANAH SEDER

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
6:30 PM**

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR
WITH FAMILY AND FRIENDS
EAT SYMBOLIC FOODS
REFLECT ON THE MEANING OF THE
YAMIM NORA'IM

Please register for this special event. We will use Zoom breakout rooms to allow you to catch up with those TBAY members you would have enjoyed seeing at the in-person Oneg! More information will be sent via email.






The month of Elul is a time for introspection, a time to begin our preparation for Rosh Hashanah.

Please join us
from August 20th to September 17th:
Sunday-Thursday: 8:45-9:00 p.m.
Friday- Saturday: Immediately following
Shabbat Services

Each day, we will briefly study and reflect on one of the elements of the High Holy Day liturgy: prayers, melodies, and themes.

Zoom login information will be sent by email and the sessions will be livestreamed to our Facebook Group.

Shabbat Shuvah Minyanaire Shabbat

Saturday, September 26, 9:30 AM

Join us as we honor all those who form the "backbone" of our daily minyan services. If you are a daily minyan regular, you are invited to be recognized and honored at this service.

**Shabbat Shuvah - The Sabbath of Return -
The Intermediate Shabbat between
Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.**

If you are interested in participating in the services that morning, as either a Torah Reader, to chant the Haftarah, or as a Davener, please contact Rabbi Rubin at rabbirubin@tbaynj.org.

Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael 2020/5781 High Holy Day Service Schedule

S'lichot: Saturday, September 12, 2020

Leil S'lichot and Service, Zoom, 8:00 p.m.

A combined program of the Union County Rabbis and synagogues.

Midnight Service, Streamed to YouTube, 12:00 midnight

A special S'lichot service prepared by Rabbi Rubin and colleagues.

EREV ROSH HASHANAH: Friday, September 18, 2020

Rosh Hashanah Seder, Zoom, 6:30 p.m.

Similar to a Passover Seder, this is a home-based interactive service that will take place before Rosh Hashanah dinner.

Erev Rosh Hashanah Ma'ariv, Zoom, 8:30 p.m.

A traditional Ma'ariv service led by Ben Rosenbach and Rabbi Rubin.

ROSH HASHANAH DAY ONE: Saturday, September 19, 2020

Birchot haShachar and P'sukei d'Zimra, Streamed to YouTube, 9:30 a.m.

Led by Larry Horwitz and David Glass.

Shacharit, Streamed to YouTube, 10:00 a.m.

Led by Anne Moiseev.

Torah Service and Musaf, Streamed to YouTube, 11:00 a.m.

Led by Larry Indik and Rabbi Rubin, with Torah and Haftarah reading by TBAY members and students, singing by TBAY virtual choir, and participation by TBAY members.

Children's Service, Streamed to YouTube, 9:00 a.m.

An engaging video for K-2nd grade prepared by Elissa Gorkowitz.

Family Service, Zoom, 9:30 a.m.

A live, participatory service for families and children from 3rd grade to 7th grade.

Led by Ben Rosenbach.

Teen Experience, Zoom, 1:00 p.m.

A live program of t'filah, discussion and activities developed by and for TBAY teens.

Led by Shari Scheckman

Alternative Study Service, Zoom, 2:00 p.m.

A service combining traditional liturgy and in-depth discussions about the meanings of specific prayers and their relevance in our lives today.

Mincha/Ma'ariv, Zoom, 6:30 p.m.

A traditional Mincha/Ma'ariv service led by Ben Rosenbach and Rabbi Rubin.

ROSH HASHANAH DAY TWO: Sunday, September 20, 2020

Birchot haShachar and P'sukei d'Zimra, Streamed to YouTube, 9:30 a.m.

and Shacharit, Streamed to YouTube, 10:00 a.m.

Led by Bill Lipkin.

Torah Service and Musaf, Streamed to YouTube, 11:00 a.m.

Family Service, Zoom, 9:30 a.m.

Teen Experience, Zoom, 1:00 p.m.

Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael

2020/5781 High Holy Day Service Schedule, continued

Tashlich, In-Person, 3:00 p.m.

By reservation only. We will offer multiple Tashlich services beginning at 3:00. A podcast will be available for those who wish to conduct Tashlich independently.

SHABBAT SHUVAH: Saturday, September 26, 2020

Minyanaire Shabbat, Zoom, 9:30 a.m.

EREV YOM KIPPUR – KOL NIDRE: Sunday, September 27, 2020

Kol Nidre, Streamed to YouTube, 5:45 p.m.

Led by Larry Indik and Rabbi Rubin, with singing by the TBAY virtual choir and participation by TBAY members.

YOM KIPPUR: Monday, September 28, 2020

Birchot haShachar and P'sukei d'Zimra, Streamed to YouTube, 9:30 a.m.

Led by Larry Horwitz and David Glass.

Shacharit, Streamed to YouTube, 10:00 a.m.

Led by Lesley Brooks.

Torah Service, Streamed to YouTube, 11:00 a.m.

Led by Larry Indik and Rabbi Rubin, with Torah and Haftarah reading by TBAY members and students.

Martyrology, Yizkor and Musaf, Streamed to YouTube, 12:30 p.m.

Led by Larry Indik and Rabbi Rubin, with singing by TBAY virtual choir, and participation by TBAY members.

Children's Service, Streamed to YouTube, 9:00 a.m.

An engaging video for K-2nd grade prepared by Elissa Gorkowitz.

Family Service, Zoom, 9:30 a.m.

A live, participatory service for families and children from 3rd grade to 7th grade.

Teen Experience, Zoom, 1:00 p.m.

A live program of t'filah, discussion and activities developed by and for TBAY teens.

Alternative Study Service, Zoom, 2:00 p.m.

A service combining traditional liturgy and in-depth discussions about the meanings of specific prayers and their relevance in our lives today.

Mincha/Ma'ariv, Zoom, 4:30 p.m.

Led by Susan Wohlgemuth and David Green, with Torah and Haftarah reading by TBAY members and students.

Ne'ilah, Zoom, 6:30 p.m.

Led by Ben Rosenbach and Rabbi Rubin.

All Zoom services are live and interactive. Streamed services will go live at the time indicated and may be watched individually or in watch parties. All members in good standing will receive links to all services. If you have questions, please contact Tracey Shenker at ExecDirector@tbaynj.org or Rabbi Rubin at rabbirubin@tbaynj.org or call the Temple Office at 973-376-0539 ext. 11.

THE STORY I MIGHT HAVE TOLD AT THE GALA

Because the Rabbi's Gala was virtual this year, there wasn't enough time allocated for everyone to speak who might otherwise have done so. This is a version of what my speech might have otherwise been like.

I was Temple president from July 1998 – June 2000. But before I accepted the nomination, I approached our then rabbi, Perry Rank, and asked if he intended to stay with us for the two years of my term. You see, there had already been some rumblings and grumbings that he might be thinking of moving on, and I wanted some assurance that my upcoming term would be uneventful. Rabbi Rank told me he had every intention of staying on, and I duly became president.

So think back to what the world was like in the summer of 1998, and in particular to what the Internet was like. Although AOL and Yahoo had been around for a few years, Google would only incorporate that fall. Amazon had incorporated the year before, and was still mostly selling books. Microsoft Internet Explorer had (temporarily) won the browser wars with Netscape. And the closest thing to Social Media was probably AOL Instant Messenger.

The Internet was frustratingly slow, with broadband not yet a thing. Cable modems were not yet available, and although DSL may have been starting to appear, most of us were still dialing up with 56k band modems. And there were, of course, no smartphones yet. So in the Peyser household, in order to accommodate everyone's desire to access the web, we had actually installed two additional landlines! (Not even sure that was a word, since cell phones were a rarity.)

One late evening in August of 1998, our doorbell rang. I paused my online game of Scrabble, ran upstairs, and flung wide the door. To my surprise, there stood Rabbi Rank, who frantically exclaimed "Paul, what's going on?" I looked at him in puzzlement and replied, "Rabbi, you're standing here at my door late on a summer evening, and you're asking me what's going on?" "Well", he said, "I've been trying to call you on all three lines the Temple has listed for you, and they've all been busy for the last six hours!"

After I apologized profusely, Rabbi Rank handed me his formal resignation, as things had reached the point where he felt it was time to move on despite his earlier assurances. The next day I informed the Board; we quickly formed a Rabbi Search Committee ably headed by Mark Ross, and somehow completed all the required paperwork to get into the search for that fall. (I do want to thank Rabbi Mallach for notifying the co-presidents and the Board with quite a bit

more lead time, and presumably without involving anyone's doorbell.)

As with any such search, candidates decide whether the congregation might be a good fit for them, and the search committee does the same. At some point in the process we had narrowed the candidate list down to three rabbis, and were interviewing them intensively before inviting them to come demonstrate their wares. And one question that we asked each of the rabbis, which was something we thought wasn't necessarily a requirement but more in the category of "nice to have," was whether the rabbi could sing.

We first asked this question of Rabbi Mallach, who admitted that this was regrettably not one of his strengths. He felt his strengths lay elsewhere, particularly on the pastoral side of his rabbinic duties. And on a personal note, I can attest that you have probably not experienced Rabbi Mark at his pastoral best until you've been sitting in the waiting room of the Overlook Hospital Cardiac Cath Lab, on Purim Eve day, and been visited by the rabbi in full Purim regalia. I'm not exactly sure what he was dressed as, but I do remember the pointy ears, so I'm going with Star Trek's Mr. Spock.

We then asked the same question of the second rabbi, who replied that he actually had a wonderful singing voice, had minored in music at the seminary, could fill in for the Hazan when required, read Torah, chant a beautiful haftarah, and would be more than willing to participate in any musical program the synagogue happened to run. Sounded pretty good, and when he later came to visit we learned he had not exaggerated.

Finally, we asked the same question of the third rabbi, who hesitated for just a brief second. He then simply responded that we should be aware that Rabbi Mallach couldn't sing a note! So even back in 1998, negative campaigning was certainly a thing.

To Rabbi Mark and Genya, congratulations and Mazal Tov on both your well-deserved retirements, and Todah Rabbah for your 21 years of dedicated service to TBAY. In keeping with the Spock theme, I'd like to add "Live Long and Prosper!" And also L'Chayim!

Paul Peyser
Past President

From Our Co-Presidents

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conversation surrounding racism, American Jews have called out DeSean Jackson and his sympathizers and started a conversation about how serious and rampant anti-Semitism is. Instead of looking inwards to mourn and reflect, as many did following the attack in Pittsburgh, many Jews of my generation have turned outwards to create awareness and educate.

Now that DeSean Jackson, along with Stephen Jackson and actor Nick Cannon, have given a public face to outright anti-Semitism, many Jews have come to the realization that they can advocate for racial justice while also being proud of their Jewish values. The result, on social media at least, has been attempts to educate peers about what makes anti-Zionism anti-Semitic, discussions about anti-Semitism on college campuses, and an exposure of the deeply anti-Semitic underpinnings of the phrase "Jewish privilege."

By some accounts this response has succeeded. In conjunction with outreach and education by the Jewish community, Jewish football players like Julian Edelman and Mitchell Schwartz have promoted public conversations and provided forums for Jackson and others to learn about why the comments were ignorant and anti-Semitic. Since then, Jackson has issued several apologies, including one in which he promised his apology would be "more than just words," and has met with a Holocaust survivor and Jewish leaders.

While it has been heartening to watch people come to the realization that their advocacy for racial justice and their Zionist and Jewish beliefs should not have to be mutually exclusive, I worry

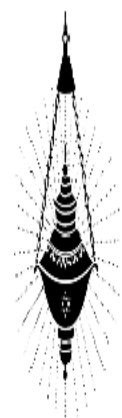
that this moment of standing up for ourselves is just that, a blip on the radar. Self-pride does not come nearly as easily to American Jews as self-preservation. Years of discrimination have implanted a lingering voice in the back of our heads saying, "Don't make trouble, it will only attract more attention and animosity." This lingering voice often manifests in retreating instead of making our voices heard in the face of anti-Semitic injustice.

And our work is not done. While DeSean Jackson has taken his transgression seriously and taken steps to educate himself, figures like Nick Cannon, who was recently fired from ViacomCBS for spreading anti-Semitic conspiracy theories, gave an equivocal and deeply unimpressive apology. Less well-known individuals will continue to spread anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism with words and violence.

So my challenge to my generation of American Jews is this. Take this moment of collective pride to recognize that your Judaism and Zionism should never have to be diminished in order for you to advocate for other causes that you care about. Being a proud Jew and Zionist should not preclude you from standing up for others, in fact, it should be celebrated. Most importantly, take this mindset with you as you head back to college campuses and anti-Semitic incidents inevitably occur. You have the tools and a taste of what it feels like to break the American Jewish mindset often characterized by silence in the face of anti-Semitism. Carry this pride with you and do not be afraid to stand your ground in the face of damaging hatred.

Alanna Margulies is a junior at Johns Hopkins University and a foreign policy fellow at the Endowment for Middle East Truth.

The members of the Congregation extend their sympathy to those who have sustained a loss in their family



Bernie Flashberg who lost his beloved sister
Susan Feinstein

Al Lehner who lost his beloved sister
Arlene Sturm

Barbara Eglow who lost her beloved
brother Joseph Perlmutter

Paul Peyser who lost his beloved
brother Arthur Peyser

May the spirit of love, which is everlasting, bring solace to the
sorrowing hearts of our congregants and their families.

Baruch Dayan Ha'Emet—Praised be the true Judge

In Memoriam

ורבול

*We record with sorrow the recent
passing of our congregant*

BERNARD QUENTZEL

*We extend our deepest sympathy to his family and
pray they will find comfort in the days to come*

תמאה יד יורב



ELECTION DAY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Polls Open 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
YOU CAN VOTE
IN-PERSON OR BY MAIL
VOTE! DEMOCRACY IS NOT A
SPECTATOR SPORT!!!

TBAY GIFT CARD PROGRAM

Ways and Means and the Gift Card Committee want to thank everyone who has participated in the TBAY Gift Card program since the start of the fiscal year on July 1, 2020. The month just concluded with more than \$34,000 in sales.

As you have seen from previous announcements, emails, and zoom meetings, two-adult families must purchase \$2500 and single-adult families are required to purchase \$1250 in gift cards and stamps this fiscal year. Those who do not will be invoiced 5% of the remaining balance.

Gift cards and stamps are available through the TBAY office. Please call ahead to 973-376-0539, ext. 11, to ensure that the gift card that you want is in stock. Please reach out to me at mscherzer100@gmail.com or 212-276-1640 to discuss special orders, to obtain a copy of the entire list of stores that offer gift cards through our supplier, or to discuss the purchase requirements.

Please remember, especially in these very difficult times, the purchase of gift cards and discounted Forever Stamps is a great way for you to support TBAY.

The committee is stocking more than 35 different stores including grocery stores, Amazon, coffee shops, drug stores, Walmart, Target, Outback, Chipotle, Chick Fil A, Panera, CVS, etc. Rolls of 100 Forever Stamps are discounted at \$50. Booklets of 20 Forever Stamps are available at \$10.

Want to be creative? Combine Amazon Smile with an Amazon gift card and TBAY benefits by both efforts.

If you have any gift cards you would like to donate to the program, please speak to me.

Thanks again.

Mark Scherzer

IT'S HAPPENING AT TBAY THIS FALL

Rabbi Rubín Study Sessions

ShabbatALIVE!

New Member Event

Religious School Parent Orientation

Religious School Special Beekeeping Presentation

Rosh Hashanah Seder

Minyanaire Shabbat

Religious School Welcome New Students Ceremony

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service



**No Hillel on campus?
Closest synagogue is miles away?
Not to worry!**

The College Connection Committee of Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael would like to send fun holiday-related small gifts and cards to our college students throughout the year. If you are the parent of a college student, please provide the following information:

1. Student's Full Name
2. College/University Name
3. Year in school
4. Student's Exact Mailing Address
5. Student's Email Address
6. Studying Abroad? Which Semester and Year?
7. Parent's Name and Email Address

Send information to

Debbie Neher, dneher@comcast.net

Past participants must re-register every year with current contact information.

Please notify me if any information changes.

Caring Committee



To all our congregants and their families: We hope you are well and safe. The Caring Committee will be calling vulnerable members of the synagogue to see if they need assistance or just would like a friendly phone call. If you know anyone we should contact let me know.

Best wishes to all.

April Modlinger

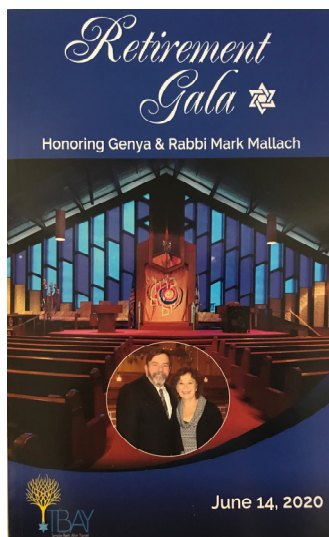
973-715-3457, modlinger@verizon.net

RETIREMENT GALA TRIBUTE JOURNALS

**Tribute Journals
from the Rabbi Mallach's
Retirement Gala
are in the Temple office.**

**Anyone who participated in
the journal may come
in to the building during
regular office hours
to pick up a book.**

**It is a lovely memento
of the event!**



*Lisa and Aaron Afflito,
and their children Jacob and Abby*

*Gabrielle and Joshua Samuels,
and their child Henry*

*Lauren and Marc Weissberg,
and their children Reid, Holden and Jonas*

Women's League Judaica Gift Shop



As we know, Shabbat is primarily a day of rest, spiritual enrichment and lighting the Shabbat candles is a Mitzvah. According to Jewish tradition, the first woman to light Shabbat candles was Sarah, our matriarch. The ideal place to light the candles is where you eat, for this brings additional joy and light to your Shabbat.

Havdalah marks the symbolic end of Shabbat and leads us into the new week. The ritual involves taking a cup of wine, spice box, a special beautifully braided multi-wick Havdalah candle and singing or reciting the blessings.

In need of candles? The Judaica Shop is fully stocked with lovely multi-colored Safad Shabbat candles and blue and white round beeswax Havdalah candles. The Temple office is open if you would like to view the great Judaica items we have in the showcases or we can drop off your purchase at your home. In search of other Judaica items? We are happy to work with you on a special order from our vast array of suppliers. Women's League appreciates your purchases and remember, 100% of the profits support Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael. Feel free to contact **Pearl Scherzer (908) 672-8287** or **Susan Wohlgemuth (908) 803-9398** for assistance.

Buy local, keep your dollars right here in our TBAY community!



SAVE THE DATE

**TRIVIA NIGHT
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5,
2020**

**ANOTHER FUN
FUN-D RAISING EVENING**

**WATCH YOUR MAIL FOR
MORE INFORMATION**

Early Childhood Program



Welcome to a fun-filled year at the Early Childhood Program. As we prepare for the new school year, the teachers have been busy cleaning their classrooms, decorating the bulletin boards and planning for the children to return. We cannot wait to welcome the children back and to

say hello to our new friends and families. Together we will provide a positive and nurturing environment where the children can learn and grow as they explore and discover the world around them. Together we are partners in creating a stimulating curriculum that encourages the children to learn and develop at their own pace. I know we will provide the best learning experience possible for all our children.

September and October are very busy months. We will explore the new classroom, new friends, new routines and new teachers. The children will learn about Rosh Hashanah, Apples, Sukkot, Fall, All About Me and so much more.

If your child is coming to Preschool for the very first time, it is always good to prepare your child for what to expect at school. Here are some helpful hints to get your child ready for the first day of school.

- Give your child a sense of what to expect. Visit the classroom to meet the teacher. Read some stories about the

first day of school.

- Come up with a good-bye ritual. Let your child know that you will be back to get him/her very soon.
- Practice listening skills. Start asking your child to do a series of things, such as take his/her shoes to his room and put them in the closet, or to go to the bathroom and wash his/her hands, then come and help you set the dinner table.
- Read to your child every day. Read about coming to preschool.
- Use pretend play to explore the idea of preschool.

During this time, we had to make some changes to our program. These changes do impact the learning environment. Some changes are: Staff need to wear masks at all times, no visitors in the school wing while children are present, parents are no longer allowed in the building, carpool lines for both drop off and pick up, increased sanitizing of touch points, toys, and furniture, and limited class sizes.

We look forward to a different yet fantastic year ahead!

On behalf of the staff at the ECP, I wish you a Happy and Healthy New Year.

Sandi Newman
Director

MEN'S CLUB 2020-21 Membership Information

for July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021

FREE for New Temple Members! \$18 for 1st Time Members \$36 for Returning Members

TEMPLE MEMBERSHIP NOT REQUIRED TO JOIN MEN'S CLUB!

What is the mission of TBAY Men's Club?

Support

Service

Spirit



Support - We support each other. We're there for each other in good times and bad when we need a boost or just a friend.

Service - We provide service to the Temple whether it's our manual labor to build a sukkah or contribute financially to various projects, or providing Yellow Candles to the community so we can never forget the Shoah.

Spirit - We foster spirit through a varied calendar of social programming to just get together with the guys and have some fun.

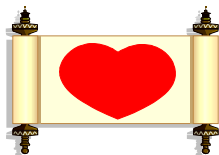
Thank you for your continued support! If you have any questions, or other ideas for activities, I'd love to hear from you! Contact David Glass, President, 908-414-2116, or david.seth.glass@gmail.com

Two easy ways to pay dues: Send a check with your name, address, phone and email address to Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081. Please mark "Men's Club Dues" on the envelope. Please tell us if you are a new Temple member, 1st time Men's Club member or returning Men's Club member.

Or use PayPal – www.paypal.com/fundraiser/charity/191404 or Venmo @Paul-Peyser.

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Religious School



B'RUCHIM HABAYIM WELCOME TO A NEW SCHOOL YEAR

We shortly begin a new year---5781---and with it, hopes, dreams and challenges. As I begin my first year as your new Director of Education, I, too, have hopes and goals for myself and my family and for our school and students. My goal for the school is to ensure that our children continue to have the opportunity to learn about Judaism in an atmosphere that is safe, comfortable and stimulating. I want our synagogue, "a house of learning," to be one that our children enjoy being part of, and that together as a community experience the joy of learning and celebrating Judaism.

The summer months have been spent in preparation for a year filled with the integration of updated curricular material and new enriching experiences. New projects will be incorporated into our program and new activities have been planned. I am also excited to report that we have new students enrolled and a new teacher on staff.

We know that change will take place as we approach the new year with a *new-normal*, but some things will not

change. We will not change who we are. All of us at the synagogue are here to bring the highest quality of education to our children with warmth, compassion and caring. We want to continue to maintain a close and strong relationship with you.

Please know that my door is always open to you and your children. Your questions and concerns regarding your child's Jewish education are my concerns as well. I urge you to keep the lines of communication between us open. As we work together, we can help ensure our children's Jewish future.

Sunday, September 13 is our first day of school and I am eagerly looking forward to meeting all of you.

I wish you all a year that is sweet,

Rich in learning, and filled
With good health, happiness and
peace!!



**From my family to all of you,
Best wishes for a Shanah Tovah!**

**Ann Kanarek
Religious School Director**

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REMINDERS

Sunday, September 13: First day of school for grades K-7;
Parent Orientation & Reception day
Special Beekeeping presentation for students



Tuesday, September 15: Mid-week Religious School begins, 4-6pm

Sunday, September 20: NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL, *Rosh Hashanah (Day 2)*

Sunday, September 27: NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL, *Erev Yom Kippur*

Tuesday, September 29: NO MIDWEEK RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Friday, October 2: Shabbat Alive! 6:30pm, Welcome New Students Ceremony

Sunday, October 4: NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL, *Sukkot*

Sunday, October 11: NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL, *Simchat Torah*

PARENT/STUDENT ORIENTATION DAY SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 at 9 AM



All are invited to come together for an orientation to our Shorashim Religious School program with Rabbi Rubin, Executive Director Tracey Shenker, Vice President of Education Faith Racusin and myself, Ann Kanarek, Religious School Director. We look forward to meeting and greeting you on **Sunday, September 13 at 9 am.**

We look forward
to seeing you!



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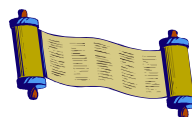
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Thank you so much to my friends at
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Fondly, Barbara Eglow

B'NEI MITZVAH SPOTLIGHT

*Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael is proud to
 announce these B'nei Mitzvah*



*All are welcome to attend services
 and share these s'machot!*

Haley Rosenbaum, daughter
 of Elana and Scott Rosenbaum
 and granddaughter
 of Genya and
 Rabbi Mark Mallach,
 Saturday, October 17

Sam Scherzer,
 son of Julie and Jeffrey Scherzer,
 Sunday, October 18

Isaac Jacobs,
 son of Michelle and Daniel Jacobs,
 Saturday, October 31

Alexis and Samantha Schnur,
 daughters of
 Meredith and David Schnur,
 Saturday, November 14

Brayden Glass,
 son of Leslie and Matthew Glass,
 Saturday, November 21

WOMEN'S LEAGUE



Co-Presidents' Message



It seems as if life has been left on hold. We have been isolated in our homes for a long time and it seems so strange. Not getting together with our family, friends and community has been difficult. But there is always a silver lining. How many of us had heard of Zoom before March? How many of us had time to clean out our closets, or read those books on our shelves or organize our papers before March? Did we realize that there was so much content available on line, such as lectures or concerts?

We bring this up because we, the officers and chairs of Women's League, have learned a lot and will use these newly acquired skills to bring our members together virtually in the next few months. We

will be offering programs on Zoom, such as book discussions, study sessions with our Rabbi, cooking demonstrations and lectures, to name a few of the programs planned. So please renew your membership with Women's League so that we can all participate. We hope that we will be able to get together physically soon, but in the meantime let's enjoy each other's company "virtually."

We wish you a Healthy and Happy New Year. May the New Year bring us to a safe conclusion to this pandemic and keep us all safe in body and spirit.

Helen Jenys & Susan Teller
Co-Presidents

Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael Coronavirus Response Food Pantry Drive



As an effort to serve our neighbors who are in need of food and other vital items during these uncertain times, Women's League is initiating a Coronavirus Response Food Pantry Drive.

All donations will be going to St. Joseph Social Service Center in Elizabeth. No one should go hungry during the COVID-19 pandemic. Please help us get food to this high-need community.

We are hoping you will donate more than once, and also share this information with family and friends, in order for this Food Pantry Drive to continue to feed those suffering from economic hardship.

From St. Joseph's Website: Donate Now and Help Us Build a Community of Mutual Help and Support. St. Joseph's depends on your generosity to deliver its services. We can't do this work without you. Please join our community of donors today! Your contribution provides hope for people in need. Your generosity is an essential ingredient to our success.

Please help and donate the following much needed items...

Non-perishable food items: canned soup, canned vegetables and beans, and canned fruit, peanut butter, jelly, cans of tuna fish, boxes of pasta, pasta sauce, rice, cereal, all varieties of baby food, and shelf-stable milk. Please make sure all food items are not expired.

Toiletries: full-size shampoo, conditioner and body wash, hand soap and bar soap, toothpaste, deodorant, disposable razors (men's and women's), diapers (especially sizes 3,4,5, and 6).

The drop-off will be at 23 Benjamin Drive in Springfield.
Please text or call Jamie Berger at 973-580-8973 to notify her prior to drop-off.

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE

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Welcome to Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael!
Our mission is to enhance Jewish knowledge, engage in Jewish life, expand communal involvement, and support Israel.



We have an exciting year planned and we want you to join us!
Make new friends! Have fun while enjoying great programs and social activities! **

Women's League is proud to support TBAY and the greater Jewish community in numerous ways.

- ♦ Promoting Tikun Olam programs, such as food drives.
- ♦ Generously supporting Temple capital improvement projects.
- ♦ Helping underwrite Temple-wide initiatives.
- ♦ Providing social and educational programs for its members.
- ♦ Offering Youth Scholarships for educational and Jewish learning.

****All programs will be conducted via Zoom for the foreseeable future****

Dues for 2020-2021 year - \$40 per member

New Temple members receive a **complimentary** first year of membership to Women's League.

send



Please make check payable to Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael and with your name, address, phone and email to Andrea Wohl, 239 Lelak Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081

Please call April Modlinger at 973-715-3457 to send Tribute Cards or Tapestry Cards. You can buy Tribute Cards to mail yourself. Ten cards for \$20.

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SEPTEMBER 2020

Elul 5780—Tishrei 5781

1 Tuesday	Rabbi Rubin Study Session Shofarot	8:45 pm	16 Wednesday	Rabbi Rubin Study Session V'Chol Ma'aminim	8:45 pm
2 Wednesday	Temple Board Meeting Rabbi Rubin Study Session Avodah Service	7:45 pm 8:45 pm	17 Thursday	Rabbi Rubin Study Session Tashlich	8:45 pm
3 Thursday	Rabbi Rubin Study Session Sh'ma Koleinu	8:45 pm	18 Friday	EREV ROSH HASHANAH ROSH HASHANAH SEDER Candle Lighting Ma'ariv	6:30 pm 6:41 pm 8:30 pm
4 Friday	Shabbat ALIVE! Service Candle Lighting Rabbi Rubin Study Session 13 Attributes – Part 1	6:30 pm 7:05 pm	19 Saturday	ROSH HASHANAH DAY I Children's Service Family Service Birchot haShachar Shaharit Torah Service & Musaf Teen Experience Alternate Study Service Minha, Ma'ariv, Havdalah	9:00 am 9:30 am 9:30 am 10:00 am 11:00 am 1:00 pm 2:00 pm 6:30 pm
5 Saturday	Shaharit Service Rabbi Rubin Study Session 13 Attributes – Part 2 Minha, Ma'ariv, Havdalah	9:30 am 8:03 pm	20 Sunday	ROSH HASHANAH DAY 2 NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL Family Service Birchot haShachar Shaharit Torah Service & Musaf Teen Experience Tashlich	9:30 am 9:30 am 10:00 am 11:00 am 1:00 pm 3:00 pm
6 Sunday	Rabbi Rubin Study Session Eil Nora Alilah	8:45 pm	25 Friday	Candle Lighting Shabbat Service	6:29 pm 8:00 pm
7 Monday	LABOR DAY ECP CLOSED Rabbi Rubin Study Session Kol Nidre	8:45 pm	26 Saturday	SHABBAT SHUVAH Minyanair Shabbat Shaharit Service Babysitting & Blessings Minha, Ma'ariv, Havdalah	9:30 am 10:30 am 7:28 pm
8 Tuesday	Rabbi Rubin Study Session Vidui: Al Chet	8:45 pm	27 Sunday	EREV YOM KIPPUR – KOL NIDRE NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL Minha/Kol Nidre Candle Lighting	5:45 pm 6:26 pm
9 Wednesday	Rabbi Rubin Study Session Vidui: Ashamnu	8:45 pm	28 Monday	YOM KIPPUR Children's Service Family Service Birchat haShachar Shaharit Torah Service Yizkor Service Teen Experience Alternate Study Service Neilah Shofar sounding	9:00 am 9:30 am 9:30 am 10:00 am 11:00 am 12:30 pm 1:00 pm 2:00 pm 6:30 pm TBD
10 Thursday	Rabbi Rubin Study Session S'lichah	8:45 pm	29 Tuesday	NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	
11 Friday	Candle Lighting Shabbat Service Rabbi Rubin Study Session Ani Ma'amin	6:53 pm 8:00 pm			
12 Saturday	Shaharit Service Rabbi Rubin Study Session S'LIHOT Ma'ariv Service Minha, Ma'ariv, Havdalah Midnight Service	9:30 am 7:30 pm 7:51 pm 12:00 am			
13 Sunday	Religious School Parent Orientation Beekeeping Presentation for Religious School students Rabbi Rubin Study Session Unetaneh Tokef	9:00 am 8:45 pm			
14 Monday	Rabbi Rubin Study Session L'eil Oreich Din	8:45 pm			
15 Tuesday	Religious Affairs Meeting Rabbi Rubin Study Session B'Rosh Hashanah	7:00 pm 8:45 pm			

OCTOBER 2020

Tishrei—Heshvan 5781

2 Friday	EREV SUKKOT Candle Lighting 6:18 pm Shabbat ALIVE! Service 6:30 pm Religious School Welcome New Students Ceremony	10 Saturday	SH'MINI ATZERET SIMHAT TORAH Shaharit Service 9:30 am Candle Lighting 7:05 pm
3 Saturday	SUKKOT DAY 1 Shaharit Service 9:30 am Candle Lighting 7:16 pm	11 Sunday	NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
4 Sunday	SUKKOT DAY 2 NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL Service 6:45 am Havdallah 7:14 pm	16 Friday	Candle Lighting 5:56 pm Shabbat Service 8:00 pm
5 Monday	SUKKOT DAY 3 Service 6:45 am	17 Saturday	Shaharit Service 9:30 am Bat Mitzvah of Hayley Rosenbaum Minha, Ma'ariv, Havdallah 6:54 pm
6 Tuesday	SUKKOT DAY 4 Service 6:45 am	18 Sunday	Bar Mitzvah of Sam Scherzer 10:00 am
7 Wednesday	SUKKOT DAY 5 Service 6:45 am Temple Board Meeting 7:45 pm	20 Tuesday	Religious Affairs Meeting 7:00 pm
8 Thursday	SUKKOT DAY 6 Service 6:45 am	23 Friday	Candle Lighting 5:46 pm Shabbat Service 8:00 pm
9 Friday	SUKKOT DAY 7 EREV SHEMINI ATZERET & SIMHAT TORAH Minyan 6:45 am Candle Lighting 6:06 pm Shabbat Shemini Service 6:30 pm	24 Saturday	Shaharit Service 9:30 am Minha, Ma'ariv, Havdallah 6:44 pm
		30 Friday	Candle Lighting 5:36 pm Shabbat Service 8:00 pm
		31 Saturday	Shaharit Service 9:30 am Bar Mitzvah of Isaac Jacobs Minha, Ma'ariv, Havdallah 6:35 pm

CONGRATULATIONS!!

The Temple family extends hearty congratulations to these families on their recent life cycle events and special occasions

**Joan and Gary Fox on the birth of their granddaughter Whitney Farnsworth Fox,
born to their son Max and his wife Megan**

**Deborah and Yitzhak Shai on the birth of their granddaughter Shira Shai Lewis,
born to their daughter Danielle and her husband Greg**

NOVEMBER 2020

Heshvan—Kislev 5781

4	Wednesday	Temple Board Meeting	7:00 pm
6	Friday	Candle Lighting Shabbat ALIVE! Service	4:28 pm 6:30 pm
7	Saturday	Shaharit Service Babysitting & Blessings Minḥa, Ma'ariv, Havdallah	9:30 am 10:30 am 5:27 pm
13	Friday	Candle Lighting Shabbat Service	4:22 pm 8:00 pm
14	Saturday	Shaharit Service B'not Mitvah of Alexis and Samantha Schnur Babysitting & Blessings Minḥa, Ma'ariv, Havdallah	9:30 am 10:30 am 5:21 pm
17	Tuesday	Religious Affairs Meeting	7:00 pm
20	Friday	Candle Lighting Shabbat Service	4:17 pm 8:00 pm
21	Saturday	Shaharit Service Bar Mitzvah of Brayden Glass Babysitting & Blessings Minḥa, Ma'ariv, Havdallah	9:30 am 10:30 am 5:16 pm
23	Monday	Interfaith Thanksgiving Service	7:00 pm
22	Friday	Candle Lighting Shabbat Service	4:16 pm 8:00 pm
23	Saturday	Shaharit Service Babysitting & Blessings Minḥa, Ma'ariv, Havdallah	9:30 am 10:30 am 5:15 pm
25	Wednesday	ECP CLOSED	
26	Thursday	THANKSGIVING OFFICE CLOSED ECP CLOSED	
27	Friday	OFFICE CLOSED ECP CLOSED Candle Lighting Shabbat Service	4:13 pm 8:00 pm
28	Saturday	Shaharit Service Babysitting & Blessings Minḥa, Ma'ariv, Havdallah	9:30 am 10:30 am 5:13 pm

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