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## From the Editorial Board

In this last issue of the Scroll before our summer publishing break, we take you on a tour of some of the gardens our congregants have grown. Yes, the green-thumbed among us are helping us enjoy nature – whether we're out for a stroll or reading our Scroll.

Please help us make next year's Scrolls bring you interesting things to see and read:

### Send us photos of how you celebrated Pesach this year!

Next year at Pesach when, please God, we will be in better times, we'd like to show photos of how congregants celebrated Pesach this year, in the time of coronavirus. Perhaps it's just you and a cup for Elijah, or you with photos from past Seders. Maybe a photo of you and your extended family Zooming Seder together. Whatever photos you may take, feel free to send us (with your name and a caption). Email [scroll@tbsneedham.org](mailto:scroll@tbsneedham.org), deadline: June 15.

### Share Your Transformative Pandemic Experience or Reflections

In upcoming issues of the Scroll, we plan to include congregants' reflections on their experiences during this worldwide pandemic. If you have poetry, writing, pictures, stories, artwork, or any other expression of what you have learned and discovered about yourself and/or about our world during this historical time, please share it with us – and with our congregation – for posterity. Email the Scroll. Deadline: August 15. Word limit: 250 words.

### Who "Among Us" Are We Missing?!

The Scroll has featured many kinds of interests, professions, and talents among our congregants, and we plan to ask about more (e.g., people in real estate, theater, finance, banking). Who else and what else should we feature? What professions, pursuits, hobbies, skills, careers, avocations, proficiencies, obsessions, distractions, schticks, and interests should we probe? We want to include you and your adult family members! Please feel free to suggest other categories we haven't yet included – especially if it means we'll hear from you or a TBS member not yet featured in the Scroll. Email [Scroll@tbsneedham.org](mailto:Scroll@tbsneedham.org) with your ideas.

Thank you!

- *Joni Burstein on behalf of the Editorial Board*

# Online Shabbat Services in June

## FRIDAY, JUNE 5 (14 SIVAN 5780)

5:00 PM — Tot *Shabbat* (Online)  
6:15 PM — *Simchat Shabbat* Service (Online)

## SATURDAY, JUNE 6 (14 SIVAN 5780)

*Torah: Naso*, Numbers 4:21 — 7:89  
8:30 AM — *Shabbat Morning Minyan* (Online)  
9:00 AM — *Torah Study* (Online)  
9:15 AM — Finding Our Jewish Values in Torah (Online)  
5:00 PM — *Shabbat Afternoon Service* (Online)

## FRIDAY, JUNE 12 (21 SIVAN 5780)

6:15 PM — *Shabbat Evening Service* (Online)

## SATURDAY, JUNE 13 (21 SIVAN 5780)

*Torah: B'Ha'a'lotcha*, Numbers 8:1— 12:16  
8:30 AM — *Shabbat Morning Minyan* (Online)  
9:00 AM — *Torah Study* (Online)  
9:15 AM — Finding Our Jewish Values in Torah (Online)  
11:00 AM — *Shabbat Morning Service* (Online)  
*B. Mitzvah*: Rachel Lewis

## FRIDAY, JUNE 19 (28 SIVAN 5780)

6:15 PM — *Shabbat Evening Service* (Online)

## SATURDAY, JUNE 20 (28 SIVAN 5780)

*Torah: Shabbat Shlach*, Numbers 13:1 - 15:41  
8:30 AM — *Shabbat Morning Minyan* (Online)  
9:00 AM — *Torah Study* (Online)  
11:00 AM — *Shabbat Morning Service* (Online)  
*B. Mitzvah*: Sadie Stein

## FRIDAY, JUNE 26 (5 TAMMUZ 5780)

6:15 PM — *Shabbat Evening Service* (Online)

## SATURDAY, JUNE 27 (5 TAMMUZ 5780)

*Torah: Shabbat Korach*, Numbers 16:1 - 18:32  
8:30 AM — *Shabbat Morning Minyan* (Online)  
9:00 AM — *Torah Study* (Online)

# Committee Meetings in June - Stay Involved!

Some TBS Committee Meetings in May have been rescheduled, and will be virtual online meetings via Zoom due to health measures regarding COVID-19. Committees not listed will not meet formally. If there are any questions, please check with the Committee chair at the email address provided.

Committee Name	Upcoming Meeting Date	Email Contact for Information
Adult Learning	Wed. June 10, 7:15 PM	adultlearning@tbsneedham.org
Brotherhood	Tues. June 9, 7:30 PM	brotherhood@tbsneedham.org
Communications	Wed. June 17, 6:30 PM	communications@tbsneedham.org
Environmental Action	Thurs. June 25, 7:30 PM	environaction@tbsneedham.org
Garden Club	Tues. June 9, 7:00 PM	gardenclub@tbsneedham.org
Scroll Editorial Board	Tues. June 2, 12:00 noon	scrolled@tbsneedham.org
Sisterhood	Wed. June 3 - Time TBD	sisterhood@tbsneedham.org
Three Score/More or Less	Mon. June 1, 7:30 PM	threescore@tbsneedham.org
Tzedek	Thurs. June 18, 7:00 PM	tzedek@tbsneedham.org
Worship	Tues. June 16, at 7:15 pm	

*Please check with the email contact beforehand in case of a last-minute change and for meeting location.*



# It's About the Journey

By Jeffrey Shapiro, Congregational President



“Life is a journey, not a destination,” often attributed to Ralph Waldo Emerson, is how I have viewed my tenure serving as the 41st Congregational President of Temple Beth Shalom. The opportunity to learn from each of you, partner with our talented leadership team, build on the foundation of our founders and make a few footprints of my own, has been a great honor and one for which I shall always feel blessed.

During our time together and most especially through my monthly Scroll column I have taken a different path. I have sought to use this space to introduce you to my family and me (the first Children’s Center alum to serve as TBS President); to provide a snapshot of the Jewish traditions and values that Lisa and I have sought to share with our sons, Josh and Ben; to celebrate our TBS successes and national recognitions; to articulate why our own Reform congregation matters and the critical role that philanthropic giving plays in ensuring our future. I have endeavored to demonstrate that relational Judaism is our core and not merely a tagline, that focusing on the small things (TBS finances 101) is the path to allowing us to dream big, and that TBS is each of us and we are this community. We rise and fall together.

Over the past two years we have shared great celebrations, shed tears due to great sadness and grief, learned new ways to worship together, even virtually when necessary, learned together, dreamed together, noshed together and laughed together. In essence we have lived life together and I hope you have seen, as I have, that the good things are better when shared with our TBS family and the sadness is not as gut-wrenching and bitter when our TBS family provides an empathetic voice. Thank you for sharing my journey.

This journey would not have been possible for me without the love and support of my wife, Lisa. She has been the unsung heroine in my 14-year journey in TBS leadership, ensuring that our home front was taken care of and always understanding that our time together at TBS also included all of you! Our sons, Joshua and Benjamin, have taken our Jewish values and traditions and made them their own in ways we could never have imagined and that have made us so proud. I want to thank my parents, Judy and Fred, for their unconditional love and support always. They set my path!

What a blessing it has been to work with my team of sacred partners, Rabbis Jay, Todd and Julie. They have helped me look through a sacred lens of 6,000 years while also understanding the unique 60 that belong to TBS alone. I shall miss our daily interaction but always treasure our special bond. I

am grateful as well to D.J. Fortine and Emily Perlman, whose music so enhances our worship.

Ellen Dietrick and Rachel Happel, whose professional expertise I relied upon regularly, put our TBS mission, vision and values into action with our earliest learners all the way through our 12th grade teens and everyone in between. It is no accident that both have created nationally recognized programs, shining a light on TBS. I shall miss our regular collaboration.

To my fellow Officers, Trustees and Ex Officio Board Members (Paul Alpert, Rob Spiegel, and Alan Huberman), I know they were promised the lift was not heavy and it was only one meeting a month. While neither of those was entirely accurate, I do know that each poured their heart and soul and professional expertise into all our work with the singular goal of doing what was right for our TBS community. I truly hope their hearts are full knowing TBS is better for their contributions.

As Eugene Stein and Wendy Gutterson ascend to President and Executive Vice President, I want our congregation to know they have both been training for this! Our community is in the steady hands of two outstanding leaders whose values and concerns are mirrored in our own. While the realities around the coronavirus will make the months ahead truly unprecedented, I know they will confront this issue and all others with thoughtful compassion, strong guidance and a deliberative approach.

Thank you to Bruce Tribush, Linda Hill, Carol Bolton Kappel, Meredith Fried and Jeffrey Popkin, who are standing for reelection to Board positions, and our continuing Board Members Jeremy Cramer, Alan Stern, Marty Goldberg and Jillian Erdos. I also would like to welcome those who are expected to join the Board for the first time: Allyson Biegeleisen, Jennifer Schneier, Nichole Argo Ben Itzhak, Alan Huberman, Dan Ripin, Joel Golden, and Abigail Harmon.

Thanks to our Nominating Committee, guided by chair Bernice Sue Behar, for their outstanding work in bringing forward a talented group of nominees to serve as our next elected leaders.

I thank those Board Members who are completing their term of service with me: Gail Lustig, Jim Masur, Marlene Schultz, Peggy Lowenstein and Sharon Salinger. I want to also recognize the years of dedicated Board service by Trustee Patti Grossman z”l, who passed away during this term. Patti was a mentor to me throughout my leadership journey, was a dedicated friend, and will be missed by all.

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From Our Clergy

# Counting the Days

By Rabbi Julie Bressler

During my interview at TBS, my ears piqued when I heard that this synagogue had a Garden Club. You see, my parents love gardening and they love flowers. My childhood home in Alamo, California, is surrounded by beautiful flowers, plants, and trees that my parents (with help from some wonderful professionals) take care of meticulously. They love going to flower and plant shows and shops to find the best plants for the temperature and soil, and grow gorgeous roses, sweet peas, and more each year. I have vivid memories of wandering around my backyard as a child, telephone in hand, trying to find my dad so he could take the call and finding him knee deep in soil. When going through photos after my parents' vacations, I would look through hundreds of flower photos before finding anything else. While I have less of a green thumb, I must admit the love for flowers and nature wore off on me and I now find myself taking photos of and literally stopping to smell the roses quite often. While I miss many things about leading services from our sanctuary (most significantly all of you!), one of the things I miss is the beautiful bima flowers I got to admire each week, made beautifully and lovingly by members of the TBS Garden Club.

As I write this article in early May, we recently passed fifty days of quarantine. Fifty days of spending more time within our own homes than we could have imagined just a few short months ago. Fifty days of different schedules, lack of routine, and fear of the unknown. The experience has been challenging at times, beautiful and meaningful at others. We count our blessings while we mourn our losses. We experience a full range of emotions, often on a daily basis.

Right before this article reaches your mailboxes, we will mark the end of another significant fifty-day period in Judaism. This set of days marks the time from Pesach to Shavuot, the journey from Redemption to Revelation, concluding with the celebration of receiving Torah at Sinai, a day we honored with a beautiful service led by our Confirmation class.

This fifty-day period is also known as the Omer. While its origins in Torah connect this period to a sacrificial offering to God, its meaning today is associated with reflection and honoring the importance of counting our days. What is the purpose of this daily counting? One possible answer comes

from Psalm 90, which teaches us the following:

*Limnot yameinu ken hoda,  
v'nivah levav chochmah.*

Teach us to count our days correctly, that we may obtain a heart of wisdom.

This verse reminds us that it takes work to obtain a heart of wisdom. Just as our ancestors needed to release the confines of Mitzrayim (the word in Hebrew for Egypt, literally meaning the narrow places) in order to receive wisdom at Sinai, we too are on a journey to develop our individual hearts of wisdom. Counting our days reminds us to pause, to look up and look out at what each day brings because each day, each action matters in our life's journey. While each week of the Omer encourages us to reflect on a different Sefira, a different holy characteristic, nearly all of them include some discussion of the importance of taking a sacred pause to think about who and what is really important as we review our needs and actions.

Which brings me back to the flowers. During quarantine, I have been able to walk around my neighborhood much more and discover hidden gems I never knew existed. As we entered spring, my neighborhood of Brookline seemed to explode with color overnight! When we let the planet breathe, we get to experience its natural beauty even more boldly. It reminded me that while the world continues to be filled with challenges, taking time to stop, notice, take a picture, or just take in the smell and beauty of the natural world around me grounds and calms me.

While I cannot predict where our community or our world will be when you read this article, or in the months that follow, I hope that we (myself included) continue to find time to take that sacred pause, to reflect on ourselves and to appreciate the beautiful world around us. And may I remember to keep trading pictures of flowers and trees between Boston and Alamo.



# Around TBS

## We Are Here for You

This is a trying time for all of us, and your Temple community is here to be of help. In addition to the challenges of the coronavirus threat, life events continue.

Have a difficult situation going on in your family? Have you experienced a recent loss of a loved-one? Has your family celebrated an engagement, wedding, birth, or other joyous event? Anticipating upcoming surgery or a hospital stay?

Don't forget to let your TBS family know!

When significant life events are taking place - good or bad- the clergy at TBS want to know, as do our educators when the situation is impacting a child in our learning programs. Please e-mail or call our clergy or educators to share what is happening so that we can be supportive.

We are here for you.

We want to know so we can help!

## Brotherhood Fantasy Football

The TBS Fantasy Football League is seeking new owners. This is a great parent-child (or just childish-parent) activity. Live draft with snacks at TBS the week the season starts. \$50 league dues - 100% of dues go into the prize pool. Space is limited and we'll fill the open slots on a first-come, first-serve basis.



Please contact Jon Cohan by August 15th to join the league(s). 781-724-3744 or joncohan@gmail.com.

## Scenes from the Brotherhood Blood Drive



# Signs of Hope

Photos by Alan Novick

*COVID-19 has forced us “non-essential” workers to stay home whenever possible. In an effort to air out some of the must developing in our stay-at-home bones, the family and I began taking walks around our neighborhood. On one of the early outings I noticed a couple of these “signs of hope” hanging on neighbor’s doors. Next time out I brought along a camera and began collecting these images. I keep finding more, and I find them somehow encouraging. Perhaps you will as well.*





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# The Gardeners Among Us

We asked for pictures from your gardens of the past and present, and the contributions were bountiful.

**Joan Bycoff**  
Tucson Garden



**Peggy Gassman**



**Carol Gershman**



**Lila Kaminsky**



# Flowers for My Father: Mourning a Loss My Way

By Rose A. Lewis

It is a tradition in Judaism for a child to mourn the death of a parent for a year. So, while not terribly religious, I vowed after my father died June 1, 2013, that I would say Kaddish (prayer for the dead) every morning. The first time I went to Temple I cried through the entire service. It was so painful that I decided to find another way to honor my father's memory. I found it in photography.

My father loved taking pictures and taught me everything he could about photography. I decided I would devote the same amount of time I would have spent praying, in the traditional sense, to taking pictures. Six and a half years later, I continue to do so. Most of the photos are taken at my home. Most are of flowers in season, leaves in the fall, snow in the winter or simply a foggy or rainy day.

While six and a half years is a long time for any ritual, there is a part of me that knows I continue because whenever I pick up my camera, I can hear my father's voice advising me, "Take your time. Don't forget to look at it from every angle, you'll find a lot of good pictures that way." He was right of course, and I realize that this is how he saw people too. He gave everyone a chance. For this he was beloved by all who met him. A bright, warm and loving man who always found the best in people and always put others first.

My father's death was not sudden, yet it rocked me in ways I could never have imagined. Even now I don't think I have totally regained my balance, but I am trying. There are still tears but now I just focus on the father who gave me all he could, including tough love at times, but mostly love in his desire to see me happy. Perhaps nothing he ever said to me was more poignant than his reaction when I told him and my mother that I wanted to adopt a baby from China as a single parent 24 years ago. "I know you'd like to be married and I hope someday you will be," my father said sweetly. "But I can see you living your life without a husband but not without a child." This is probably not what my father had envisioned for me; he was much more traditional. As I think about it today, it is clear he wanted me to experience the joys and fun (yes, and tough times) of having a child. Watching him talking and laughing with my daughter always felt so joyous and familiar. Then one day I realized that it was how he was with me as a child. As a grandfather that love was magnified.

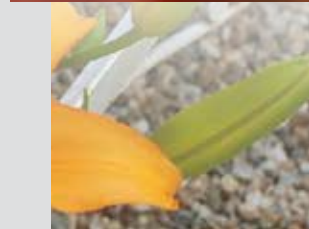
A former broadcaster turned lawyer, my father wrote and spoke beautifully. Whether voicing a radio commercial in his younger days, being the emcee for the Miss Maine pageant (oh yes, with Miss America 1959, the late Mary Ann Mobley) or addressing the congregants during High Holiday services at our temple, he touched everyone's heart.

A few days after my father died I came across a poem that spoke to me about how my father would want to be remembered, particularly this excerpt.

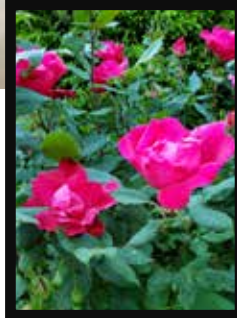
*Love doesn't die. People do.  
So, when all that's left of me is love  
Give me away.*

from *When All That's Left is Love* by Rabbi Allen S. Maller

My father's love is in us and indeed shared with others. His love lives on in my photographs, too. For me, choosing photography as a way of mourning and remembering my father has given me many beautiful and lasting impressions. I can still hear my father talking to me about looking at subjects, and life, from all directions. He remains nestled in my heart forever.



**Mindy Pasco-Anderson**



**Jeremy Serwer**



# K-12 Jewish Learning at Home

What an unusual spring this has been! When you read this article in June, our COVID-19 closures may be behind us...or maybe not... but as I write these words in mid-April, in the middle of Passover, we are all still staying at home as much as possible in order to flatten the curve.

When our physical building closed, we quickly shifted our learning programs to online sessions and at-home projects. This switch represented a radical shift in the way we approach teaching and learning in Mayim and Etzim (the TBS K-12 learning programs). Our in-person approach has always included intentional relationship building, small group project-based learning, hands-on center-based learning, and communal prayer and song in weekly t'filah. These modes of learning rely on face-to-face, in-person contact and would be difficult to replicate completely online. Instead of trying to "force a round peg into a square hole," we went back to our two main goals in K-12 learning, which are (1) Depth of Relationship and (2) Depth of Learning.

Using those goals as our guides, we looked at our curricula and the available technology, and quickly adapted and planned our new approach:

- Weekly live online sessions via Zoom or Google Meet for each class, with a focus of checking in, connecting children to each other and to their educators, and doing brief learning activities
- Establishment of 120+ Google Classrooms - one for each class in grades K-12 - where assignments and enrichment activities were posted weekly for the students to complete at home
- A shift to 1:1 Hebrew learning in grades 5-6 to allow for more individualized instruction and progress
- A shift from group projects to individual projects in the older grades to allow for depth without having to rely on others' technology
- 1:1 check-in phone calls for each family: (1) from the K-7 Jewish Learning Guides to the parents of each child they teach, and (2) from the 8th-12th grade Etzim Educators directly to the teens
- Weekly online opportunities for t'filah (prayer) and "t'flopations" (t'filah options, which include hands-on activities related to particular prayers);
- Optional online elective activities, ranging from making paper boomerangs to live song sessions

The heroes in this effort were our K-12 educators, who proved to be nimble, creative, and hardworking. I have asked a few to share their reflections about this time of online learning:

In this time of great uncertainty, it has been nothing short of an honor and privilege to be able to provide my students at TBS with a weekly anchor. Despite all of the change and newness they are experiencing everywhere, for one day each week they still get to hear the chime I always use to begin class, hear their name called, have an opportunity to share with their friends, and get to be supported by the breadth and depth of Jewish tradition. Seeing their faces light up when their names are called to share reminds me how important connection is at this time of physical distancing. More than ever I see the benefit of the high value that Mayim places on building deep relationships. We were able to successfully move into virtual classrooms because of those deep connections, how excited the kids are to see one another, and the comfort we have as a class community. One surprise from online learning is that some students who are very shy in class normally are more energetic and bubbly from the comfort of their home. In Mayim 1st-2nd grade, we shared our favorite stuffies and all the kids were so happy to get to share more of themselves with the whole class, sides we would never get to see in the physical classroom. I do miss the time the kids have when we are together physically, especially unstructured times for the kids to simply play together freely (without the capacity to mute them).

*Ernest Vener,  
Mayim Jewish Learning Guide (1st-2nd Grade)*

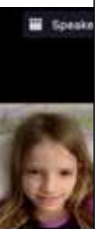


When we first made the switch to online learning, the primary focus of the educators became technology access, internet connections, and making sure everyone knew how to use our platforms. Quickly though, we settled into a routine with our students that allowed us to shift focus back to our curricula and goals of Mayim, especially our pillar of Relationships, a crucial component of our programs and even more important in the time of social distancing. Early in my online Mayim classes, a student asked if they could bring their pet to share the following week. The other students jumped at the chance to share such an important piece of their home life with each other, and the following week, I met about two dozen dogs, a handful of cats, two guinea pigs, and one very special robot vacuum! Several students who did not have pets brought stuffed animals or “lovies” instead, and a parent emailed later that this sharing opportunity helped show their children that they were not alone having a special “friend” that brings them comfort. Despite the fact that we have to be physically separate, these shares are connecting students to each other in a way we would not have been able to at our in-person classes. I am looking forward to seeing my students again in person, and I know they are eager to see each other. But this chance for us to show bits and pieces of ourselves at home has been a special opportunity for us to strengthen our bonds with each other.

*Hannah Elbaum,  
Mayim Jewish Learning Guide (3rd-4th Grade)*

Transitioning to online learning was an interesting experience, which included many successes and challenges along the way. The initial challenge was figuring out how to shift our curriculum and lessons (which were filled with hands-on activities in small groups) into shorter, online sessions where each child is sitting in front of a screen, rather than having in-person interactions with their peers. The 3rd-4th grade team quickly altered our learning to incorporate games and activities in which the children could still participate together, even while being physically separate. Some of my favorite activities so far have been scavenger hunts, where the children have to find certain items in their home in a matter of minutes and quickly bring them back to showcase in front of their screen, or drawing activities, where we present the students with a drawing prompt and everyone has to draw the same thing at the same time, and all of their creations come out looking incredibly different and unique. I think the children have enjoyed this new experience, because they get to see their friends and teachers in a different kind of setting, while still maintaining their TBS community. My biggest highlight of each day is seeing my students’ faces pop up on my screen and getting to embrace this new learning curve together as a *mifgash* (learning group)!

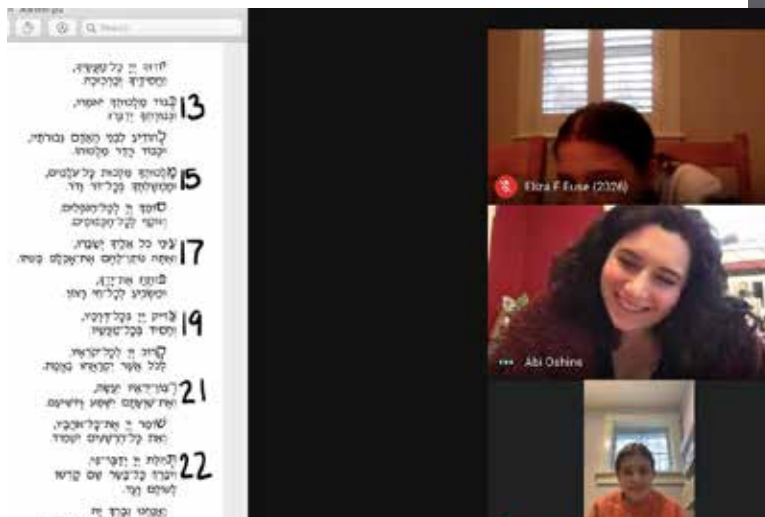
*Tzipora Crandell,  
Mayim Jewish Learning Guide (3rd-4th Grade)*



# Learning at Home (continued)

One of the most incredible things that has come out of our virtual learning is the support kids give one another. I'm reflecting particularly on a 6th grade Hebrew class. One of the downsides of Zoom is that it only allows one person to speak at once. When we are in person, much of that Hebrew class would involve students chanting together at the same time, but when we are over Zoom, even if students are chanting along with their microphones on mute, we can only hear one voice. Though that was initially intimidating for students, I saw how quickly they got comfortable chanting by themselves. Students who would have all but refused to chant alone in front of their peers (when we were together in person) now do so willingly. They volunteer to chant alone, and their peers cheer them on in encouragement. They literally applaud one another. Zoom has asked shy students to step out of their comfort zone, and loud students to take a step back and support their quieter peers. Though I look forward to hearing the sound of all of us chanting together, I hope our 6th grade Hebrew class continues to hold on to our new culture of explicit support and bravery.

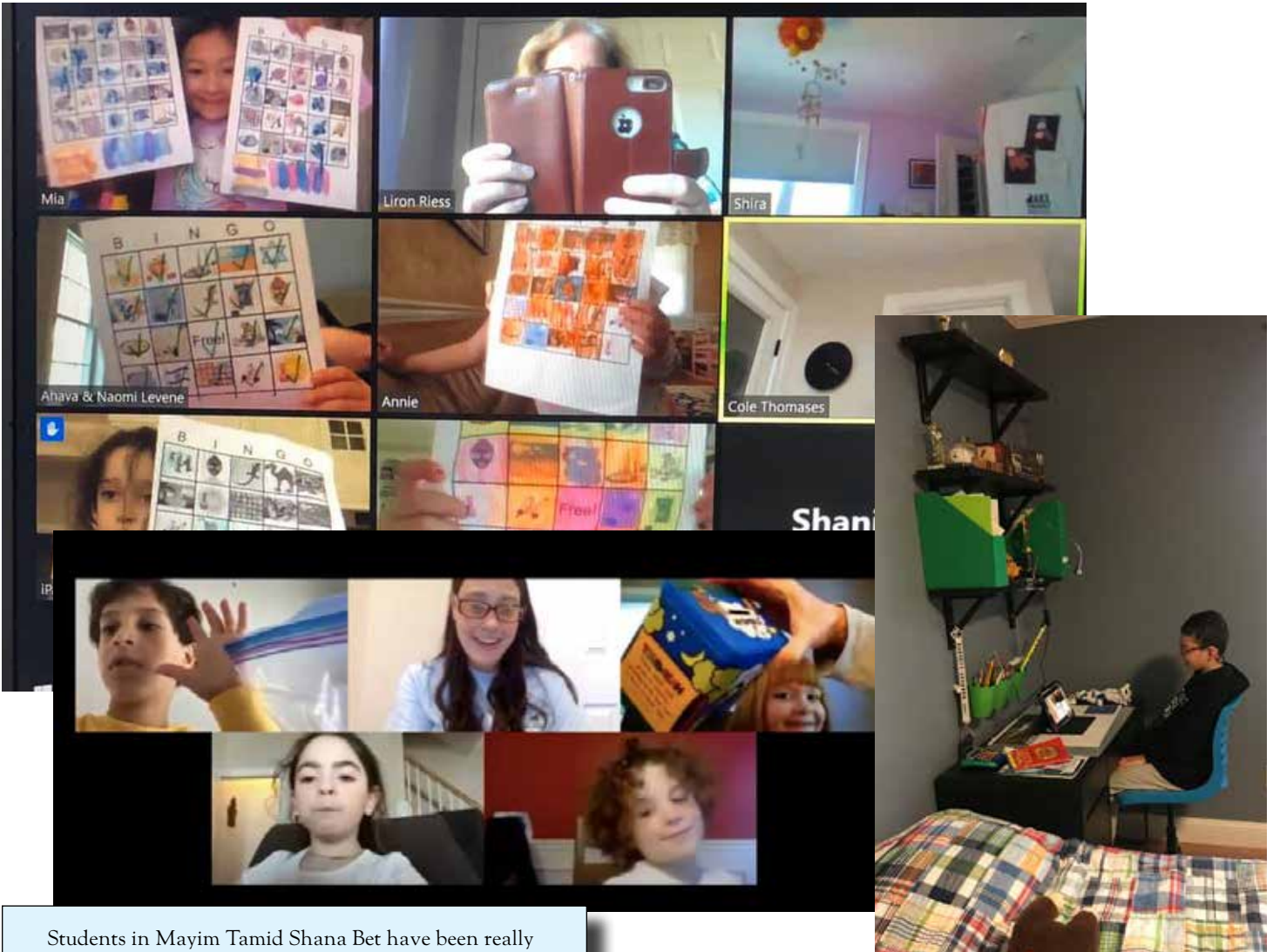
-Abi Oshins,  
Etzim Educator (6th-12th Grade)



With Etzim (our 8th-12th grade program), it was fairly natural to transition our classes to the internet, but we wanted to make sure we continued to build community virtually as well. One way we did this was by hosting Virtual Lounge Nights twice a week as a way to replace some of the in-person community time we typically have. We spent this time intentionally focused on things that bring our teens closer together, which, for our community, tends to be playing games together! We spent many evenings playing different games virtually, with the goal of just having fun together. Another way we built community while physically distancing was offering smaller-group opportunities to connect virtually. For example, our 10th grade Rosh Hodesh group asked if they could meet weekly instead of monthly. They used these regular gatherings to stay connected and updated on each other's lives, but also to do things like bake together, do art projects together, and play games. Having regular virtual social gatherings allowed our teens to escape from some of the stress and uncertainty that came with the closures. It also provided them with a way to build relationships with each other, the staff, and the community during a time when we were all looking for connections.

-Julia Zinn,  
Assistant Director of 8th-12th Grade and Special Programming





Students in Mayim Tamid Shana Bet have been really enjoying virtual learning. It has been so nice to see their smiling faces and hear their laughter each week. They have especially enjoyed when we play games, such as hangman and “Pharaoh says” (like Simon Says). Being together as a class community has been a priority. We began every class with a “share,” which some days is a check-in where students share something fun they have done that day and other days is connected to what we are learning about that day. For Jewish content, I have focused on reading stories and teaching mini-lessons, and while I do that I have asked my students to draw something related to what we are learning about. For example, when we were learning about each item on a Seder plate and what it symbolizes, each student drew their own Seder plate. When reading a story about how matzah is made each student drew their favorite food to eat on Passover. At the end, each student shared their artwork with the group by holding it up to the camera. My hope is that, by focusing on sharing, when we return to our classroom the value of community building will not be forgotten!

-Ianne Sherry,  
 Mayim Tamid Jewish Learning Guide (2nd Grade)





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It was my pleasure to work with the talented and dedicated members of the Leadership Council that includes the Chairs of the 25 TBS Committees, the Presidents of our Arms and our Past Presidents.

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Lastly, while I am stepping away from formal TBS leadership, I am not stepping away from TBS. I look forward to sharing this next part of my journey with all of you, albeit from a different perspective, as I step into the most coveted role in the congregation, "Immediate Past President!"

L'Shalom,

*Jeffrey Shapiro*  
Congregational President

## A Special Note of Gratitude from Judy and Fred Shapiro

We want to thank the Temple Beth Shalom Community for having elected our son, Jeffrey Shapiro, as its 41st Congregational President, for the 2018-2020 term. It has been a special honor, as nearly 40-year members of our beloved Temple Beth Shalom, to witness our son serve in this role. We have been blessed to have many wonderful TBS memories, including those when we raised our sons in this community, and when Jeff and Lisa raised our grandsons, Josh and Ben, in this same community. We look forward to continuing to share life's blessings with our extended TBS family.

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