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From the Editor

# Welcome to Your New Scroll

Shalom, *Chaverim!*

Welcome to the new edition of the *Scroll* and to a new vision of what our community publication can be.

While the *Scroll* has long been a professional and purposeful publication, embracing our Jewish values and many aspects of temple life, we are looking forward to expanding upon its many strengths and to introducing new people and new ideas to and through its pages.

Among recent additions are the *Chai Lights* column that profiles members of our community and allows them to introduce themselves and their ideas about the TBS community. The new *Scroll* will also put a brighter spotlight on our many thriving committees and include interesting features that will allow us to learn about and engage even more with people and events in the community. Another exciting new feature is the *Art Around Us* column in which we will take a closer look at the beautiful art that decorates our building. We are also adding more holiday coverage and more participation from both our younger and older members as well.

Should you wish to participate or offer an idea or suggestion, simply email [scroll@tbsneedham.org](mailto:scroll@tbsneedham.org) or volunteer to join our Editorial Board, which is the community organization that will guide the shape and content of the *Scroll* going forward. As we want to do all we can to serve the TBS community, all ideas will be gladly accepted and appreciatively considered. We are also looking for people to submit their own pieces and to take photographs at TBS events so that more of you can see yourselves and each other in each subsequent issue.

Thank you for participating in this journey with us and for contributing all you do to the *Scroll* and to the TBS community.

Be well.

*L'shalom,*

The Editorial Board

From the Clergy

# An Important Holy Day Season

In Jewish tradition, autumn is a time for renewal. Life's rhythm, following a summer slow-down, returns to normal. Activities, school, and work pick back up as renewed energy carries us into the coming months. In Jewish time, this is the season of high holiness. We gather together at temple as a kind of homecoming as we are invited to consider life's larger questions and our direction.



While it is that fall asks us to consider the future, however, we know that it is our past that will inspire the decisions that we will make. The blessings of yesterday will invite us to build upon them. Missteps will invite us to learn and do differently. All the while, the abiding message of the Holy Days is clear: In many respects, we are the architects of our tomorrows. We are empowered to craft lives and a life legacy filled with goodness and with grace. As the sound of the *shofar* jars us from our daily slumber, it is as though the Holy One is tapping us on the shoulder to remind us of our task.

This is an important High Holy Day season for our TBS community. Beginning our 60th year, it is impossible not to be inspired by the vision of our congregation's founders. They first gathered in homes, churches and local meeting halls before finally being able to build a temple home. Those who first dreamed of a temple community in Needham found strength and fulfillment through all that they did together. They recognized the importance of linking their lives and the lives of their children to a legacy of making a difference, to a people who had endured and thrived through the generations, and to a source of joy that would illumine their lives.

The Temple Beth Shalom of today is proud to have embraced this vision and made it our own. We have much to be proud of and much still to do. Like those who first formed our congregation, we see ourselves not as an organization, but rather as a circle of

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## SEPTEMBER 2014 SERVICES

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 (11 ELUL 5774)

7:15 p.m. – *Simchat Shabbat* Service  
honoring our TBS kids who attended overnight camp

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 (11 ELUL 5774)

*Torah: Ki Tetze*, Deut. 21:10–25:19  
8:30 a.m. - *Shabbat Morning Minyan*  
9:00 a.m. - *Torah Study*  
11:00 a.m. - *Shabbat Morning Service*  
*B'nei Mitzvah*: Jack Freeman and Joshua Shaffer  
5:00 p.m. - Adult *B'nei Mitzvah* Service

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 (18 ELUL 5774)

6:15 p.m. – *Kehillah Kids Shabbat* Service  
7:15 p.m. – *Shabbat Evening* Service

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 (18 ELUL 5774)

*Torah: Ki Tavo*, Deut. 26:1–29:8  
8:30 a.m. - *Shabbat Morning Minyan*  
9:00 a.m. - *Torah Study*  
11:00 a.m. - *Shabbat Morning Service*  
*B'nei Mitzvah*: Sarah and Brian Perlman

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 (25 ELUL 5774)

6:15 p.m. – *Shabbat Evening* Service

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 (25/26 ELUL 5774)

*Torah: N'tzavim/VaYeLech*, Deut. 29:9–1:30  
8:30 a.m. - *Shabbat Morning Minyan*  
9:00 a.m. - *Torah Study*  
11:00 a.m. - *Shabbat Morning Service*  
*B'not Mitzvah*: Julia Patkin and Lauren Konieczynski  
7:00 p.m. – *Selichot* Program  
8:30 p.m. – *Selichot Oneg*  
9:00 p.m. – *Selichot* Service

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 (1 TISHRE 5775)

8:00 p.m. - *Erev Rosh Hashanah* Service

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 (1 TISHRE 5775)

*Rosh Hashanah* (First Day)  
8:30 a.m. - *Rosh Hashanah* Early Morning Service (TBS)  
9:00 a.m. - *Rosh Hashanah* Early Morning Service (Rashi)  
11:15 a.m. - *Rosh Hashanah* Late Morning Service (TBS & Rashi)  
2:45 p.m. - Young Children's Family High Holy Day Service  
4:15 p.m. - *Tashlich* Service (Elm Bank)  
5:30 p.m. - *Rosh Hashanah* Afternoon Service

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 (2/3 TISHRE 5775)

10:00 a.m.—*Rosh Hashanah* Second Day Service  
6:15 p.m.—*Shabbat Shuvah* Service

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 (3 TISHRE 5775)

*Torah: Ha'azinu*, Deut. 32:1—52  
8:30 a.m. - *Shabbat Morning Minyan*  
9:00 a.m. - *Torah Study*  
11:00 a.m. - *Shabbat Morning Service*  
*B'not Mitzvah*: Julia and Sarah Lissy

## A Special Place

As I begin my term as president of Temple Beth Shalom, I am humbled and grateful for this opportunity to serve such a wonderful community. I am constantly amazed at our vitality, united by our shared commitment to Jewish values and traditions.



My appreciation of the diverse facets of TBS life comes after spending many years serving as a Trustee and watching our clergy, professional staff and lay leaders in action. But my appreciation of how we “come together” as a Jewish community, and of the inclusive nature of our Temple family, is rooted in far earlier experiences.

My parents belonged to a much older, conservative congregation. I dutifully attended Hebrew school (more an act of conscription than anything else) and went to Saturday morning services. I remember running through the games at Purim Carnival and enjoying many holiday celebrations. Before Hebrew school, I would roam the hallways of this seemingly ancient building with my friends, to discover hidden recesses and secret, subterranean spaces.

*“Everywhere I look, I see the remarkable and involved leadership of our clergy, our staff and a huge contingent of active lay leaders.”*

I was a member of the great “disappearing class.” When a child became a *Bar* or *Bat Mitzvah*, he or she would immediately withdraw from religious school. Like Alice shrinking before the tiny door, our class got progressively smaller. I remember dull and repetitive lessons, without any obvious connection to my otherwise warm, Jewish experiences at home. It was just the continuation of a long day of classes, a scenario to which I could imagine no alternative.

Today, I witness the joyous enthusiasm, creativity, and caring which is the hallmark of our family-centered educational programming under the direction of Rabbi Todd Markley and Directors Ellen Dietrick

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### Vision of Man

In the hallway that leads from the Sanctuary to the education wing, there is a handmade triptych called “Vision of Man.”

Designed in 1973 by Temple member and artist Ruth Brandt in memory of her daughter Laurel Fay Brandt, the piece consists of over 400,000 individual stitches, each of which was created by various members of the TBS community (the names of whom appear on a plaque next to the piece). The yarn was donated by Carol Stoll Baker and the project was housed for 14 months in the home of Gertrude Silverstein.

From left to right, the three panels are entitled “Peace in the Home” (*Shalom Bayit*), “Genesis” (*B'reishit*), and “Knowledge and Tradition” (*Yadah v'Mesorah*). The first panel depicts a father blessing his children as his wife looks towards the bounty of the *Sukkah*. This is a family that has truly been blessed with the gifts of love and peace in the home. The central panel shows some of the myriad gifts God has bestowed upon our people, including the Heaven and the Earth, the Sea, the Torah, and the Ten Commandments. The central figure is Moses. The final panel has school children sitting near the Tree of Life (*Eitz Chaim*). In addition to being a common name for the Torah, the Tree represents growth and understanding. There is also a pair of hands blessing the Sabbath candles, as well as a grapevine and goblet, representing another vital element of the *Shabbat* service and traditional family observance.

Connecting and framing all three panels is a tallit that begins on the bottom of the left panel, continues to the top of the central panel, and concludes on the bottom of the final panel. Just as many traditionally wrap themselves in such a cloth, this beautifully-adorned cloth with its threads of blue and many other colors enwraps the viewer in beauty and symbolism that, like the Torah, can be looked at and engaged again and again without becoming exhausted or boring.

## A History of "Vision of Man"

By Gertrude Silverstein

During the 1970s, there was much activity that involved congregational efforts to make and place tapestries of Jewish content in Temples. In 1973, I was asked by Rabbi Slavkin to assemble a group of people to do the same for Temple Beth Shalom. We were very fortunate to have a member of our congregation, Ruth Brandt, a recognized artist, accept our invitation to design the hand-worked triptych.

For 14 months, a dedicated group of Temple members spent several hours a week at my home stitching in the wool threads bringing Ruth's drawing to completion on the canvases. The panels were worked on three standing frames accommodating two or three workers at a time. The group's effort for excellence and consistency resulted in the appearance that the tapestry was done by one person instead of many.

Work schedules were set weekly. Everyone honored their commitments. Some needed babysitters, some gave up their lunch hour as they arrived in the rain, the snow and the sun. A week rarely went by when at least two panels were not out at a participant's home over the weekend. There it became a family affair involving children and spouses.

The panels were completed at a final work session attended by the President of the Temple Jim Sandberg and Rabbi Slavkin. Appropriate blessings were recited in gratitude for having accomplished this enormous task. Each family that worked on it was given a small reproduced section to work and keep as its own. The tapestry was then framed and presented to the congregation during a Shabbat Service.

The design and colors of the tapestry are rich and meaningful alone, but also remarkable in the reality that this group of Temple members placed 400,896 stitches on the canvases in perfect harmony and shared joy. It is an instructive visual narrative distinguished by its lessons in Jewish tradition that incorporates themes characteristic of Jewish life such as education, celebration of holidays, and family. There are also Biblical references to Genesis.

So much of what a congregational family is results from its members giving of themselves for the purpose of creating a community-based foundation



*Vision of Man, Ruth Brandt*

for our Judaism and passing it on to our children. Many before and many in the future have and will take their turns giving of themselves for a multitude of common but diverse endeavors for this Temple. This visual representation of Jewish education and family life is part of the essence of Temple life.

I think it was an important window of togetherness in the life of the congregation which yielded more than the beauty of the finished piece.

# A Presidential Shmooze



Michael Bailit and Ed Zaval

As the TBS community welcomes a new set of ideas for *The Scroll*, we also welcome a new president, Ed Zaval. In an effort to get a sense for where he is coming from and where he hopes to go, we sat Ed down with outgoing president Michael Bailit for a frank, open (and occasionally funny) conversation about the congregation and how to best lead it into the future.

## When did you first join the TBS community?

**MICHAEL:** At birth. My dad joined the temple in the '50s, so I grew up at TBS. Upon getting married in 2001 to Julie, who also grew up at TBS, it was a pretty obvious step to consider joining.

**ED:** We joined TBS shortly after moving to Needham. But I was not as fortunate as Michael. I grew up attending an older temple that lacked an engaging educational format and creative community involvement. I'm sure I didn't fully appreciate that at the time, but upon entering TBS, I quickly realized what I had been missing. It was like turning on a light switch!

## What attracted you and what did you think could use some attention?

**MICHAEL:** I don't think as a child you think about what you would change. It is all that you know!

But especially for me in my teen years, when I was involved in what was then called Junior Youth Group (later BESTY), it became my social world. All of my best friendships that I maintain to this day I developed during my teen youth group years at TBS. At no point in my teens was I reflective enough to say, "Here's what I would tweak about TBS."

**ED:** As I began to observe the incredible energy of this community, the experience of our worship, and the myriad of activities, I realized what I had missed. It gave rise to a deep appreciation of what a vibrant temple community is all about. Like Michael, I didn't ponder what needed attention. I was too caught up in admiration.

## What prompted you to want to go into leadership?

**MICHAEL:** It wasn't really a prompt. I think most people become involved at TBS because someone extends a hand and asks them if they want to become engaged in the community. That is what happened to me. I had Ina Glasberg ask me to join a committee that was created to welcome Rabbi Jay to TBS and after that, one thing led to another. I never had an aspiration to serve as president of the congregation, but when offered the opportunity, I was eager to serve the congregation I love.

**ED:** After my children began Hebrew school at TBS, I decided to check out what might interest me. Steve Snyder, who was then the president, was living close by. I called him and asked how I could become more active. We went through some ideas and the next thing I knew, I was in the budget committee. Steve Singer was the chair, he showed me the ropes, and then things just rolled along...

**MICHAEL:** Hmm... Strange direction of a lawyer into the budget committee (*laughs*).

## What was the state of the congregation when you became president?

**MICHAEL:** Great! The congregation was thriving when I became president and I viewed my obligation as finding ways to further strengthen the community and to address the priorities that we had laid out in our strategic planning process.

## SISTERHOOD

### Do something for yourself that will bring laughter and friendship into your life

Be part of something that will open up opportunities for social action, leadership, and spirituality. Be part of an organization that empowers women and children by providing meaningful *tzedakah* to those in need. Belong to Sisterhood, a multi-generational, energetic and supportive community of women from Temple Beth Shalom. We are part of Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ), a voice for over 65,000 Reform Jewish women worldwide. The investment of your dues will reward you in meaningful ways. Please consider becoming a Sister this year.

Programs are just one thing that we do, but if you ask a woman who has been active in Sisterhood, we really are Sisters because we just like being together. We have FUN! We make FRIENDS! We LEARN from each other! We gain BALANCE in our lives!

We all have different communities with which we affiliate - whether it is the larger TBS community, our professional groups, our children's schools, our volunteer associations. Sisterhood provides something different. Please contact me (mbmoller@comcast.net) or any of our members as we would all love to share our experiences in Sisterhood and how we might open up doors for you to join us this year.

### Dates to Remember

October 19th and 20th are the dates of our fall Rummage, which is our largest fundraiser. This event gives you an opportunity to clear out the clutter in your closets while supporting our *tzedakah* efforts by donating gently used clothing and household goods. Bonnie Littman's dedication and energy as the chair of Rummage make this an enjoyable opportunity to meet other women while helping the community.

On October 23, our Membership Dinner (co-chaired by Lauren Greenstein and Tricia Sherman) promises to be a fantastic and fun girls' night out.

Wishing a sweet and healthy new year.

In Sisterhood,

*Marsha Moller, President*

ED: Coming in after Michael, I have discovered a vibrant and involved congregation. Rabbi Jay's words and thoughts inspire us. Todd's recent ascendancy to Senior Rabbi is also a blessing. And with the *Mikdash* project coming into full gear, we will face great challenges but also great rewards.

### What was/is your main goal for your tenure?

MICHAEL: I didn't have one goal.

ED: Michael had 27 goals - and each one had 10 sub-parts (laughs).

MICHAEL: There were several. A lot of them were captured in the leadership goals that the Board set for the congregation the last two years. One obvious goal was to continue the *Mikdash* development process. A second was to reach out and engage larger numbers of congregants in an active relationship with congregation life. It was important to me that we finally launch social justice as a component of congregation life.

ED: Certainly, the *Mikdash* building project will be the major focal point during the next two years. But we have other, exciting initiatives as well. The Ruderman Synagogue Inclusion Project will explore steps we can take to ensure that all facets of temple life are open and engaging to persons with disabilities. We will continue to explore and own the values of relational Judaism. We'll be introducing a staff wellness program, and, of course, continue our steady progress in member relations, K-12 programming, and social justice.

### What do you hope is said of your time in office?

MICHAEL: He didn't mess up too badly (laughs).

ED: Yeah, that sounds about right (laughs).

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Chesed Launches Guide to Community Resources

Many times in our lives we need support and guidance beyond what our own family and friends can offer. Temple Beth Shalom's Rabbis, professional staff, and fellow community members are often able to provide that additional support, but sometimes even more is needed. Finding the right resources can be daunting.

A new Community Resource Guide is now available on the TBS website ([www.tbsneedham.org](http://www.tbsneedham.org)) and can be accessed through the link on the left side of the site's homepage as well as through the Chesed page, under Social Action. While by no means exhaustive, the Community Resource Guide can serve as a starting point for finding information about local service providers for issues around aging, food assistance, parenting, and many other concerns you may have. Please check it out!

## Social Action Collects 900 Children's Books

In honor of Rabbi Jay and Emily being a part of our TBS community for ten wonderful years, the TBS Social Action committee collected almost 900 children's books from members of our congregation. A book plate reading "A Gift From Our Home To Your Home" was inserted into each book, and the books were then donated to many less-privileged children in Boston public schools and Head Start programs.

Each of the 178 children at the Mozart School in Roslindale - our partner school through the Greater Boston Jewish Coalition for Literacy - was able to choose a book to keep with which to start or add to, their own home library. The Home For Little Wanderers - a resource center for several Head Start programs in Roslindale and Dorchester - received over 100 books. More Than Words - a non-profit social enterprise that empowers youth who are either in the foster care system, court-involved, homeless, or out of school by putting them in charge of a small business - also received a large number of donated books. In addition, 70 books were donated to the Philbrook School library - another Boston public school with limited resources - through the generosity of Mollie Asen, a young bride who chose to make this donation a part of her wedding celebration.

This book collection has been a blessed celebration of Rabbi Jay and Emily, and Liana and Jonah. Thank you to our TBS congregation for your generosity! And a very special "thank you" to Nancy Krieger for coordinating these efforts.

## From Generation to Generation: Counselors at the TBS Children's Center

Summer is a special time at Temple Beth Shalom. This year, the Children's Center welcomed eight high school and college students as counselors in our summer preschool program. Each counselor was assigned to a particular age group - from the almost two year olds to the five year olds - and worked under the direction of one of our skilled early childhood educators. The counselors were chosen for this role based on their readiness to take on new challenges, their maturity, and their interest in teaching younger children.



Led by our dedicated educator Steve Shimshak, the counselors gained a meaningful leadership experience while actually putting the skills they develop into practice on a daily basis. Seminars throughout the summer focused on learning best practices in teaching, interacting with young children, and providing skills that the counselors can continue to use in the future.

Equally important is that each of the counselors also built close relationships with the youngest learners in our community; relationships that, in many cases, have lasted summer after summer. On a hot summer morning, one three year old jumped out of the car, smiling ear to ear, delighted to be greeted by a counselor. Walking into the building, he reached for her hand and exclaimed, "I love you!"

Thank you to all of our counselors for a wonderful summer!

*Ellen Dietrick*  
Director of Early Childhood Learning



## ANNOUNCEMENTS (CONTINUED)

### Give the Gift of Life

Fighting homelessness, illiteracy and hunger are the three overarching themes that the Social Action Committee works to address throughout the year. This year, however, we will begin with a drive that will transcend any of these needs – we will begin by fighting for LIFE itself.

The Gift of Life is a program run by the URJ's Religious Action Center that is intended to facilitate public bone marrow and blood stem cell registries and to help children and adults find the life-saving matches that they need. Imagine being able to help save another person's life – that is truly, as our Jewish sages say, like saving the world!

On *Yom Kippur*, during our services at the Rashi School, anyone from 18-60 will be able to become a part of this life-saving registry by simply swabbing your own cheek. Volunteers will be available before, in between, and after services to facilitate this process. If you would like to volunteer, we would love to have you! Please contact Judy Weinberg ([judithweinberg@gmail.com](mailto:judithweinberg@gmail.com)). If you have any other questions about this process, please go to [www.RAC.org/GiftofLife](http://www.RAC.org/GiftofLife).

Due to a lack of space during the High Holiday services, we will not be able to offer the Gift of Life at our TBS-based services. However, anyone is welcome to come to Rashi before or after services to participate in this truly life-giving opportunity. Please look for more information included in your High Holy Day ticket packet.



Photo Credit: Rachel Pasch

### Shomrei Adamah's Green Tip: Eliminate Junk Mail

Remove your name from mailing lists. More than four million tons, 62,000,000 billion pieces of junk mail are printed yearly. Some sources believe the number is as high as 90 billion pieces. Each person receives over 560 pieces of junk mail each year, over 40% of which never gets opened. Amazingly, 2.8 million cars consume less energy than it takes to produce and dispose of the junk mail. Each year over 100 million trees are destroyed to produce junk mail. Please visit these sites to eliminate your junk mail.

<http://www.epa.gov/epawaste/index.htm>  
<http://www.41pounds.org/>  
<http://www.obviously.com/junkmail/>

\*Green Tip courtesy of: RainForest Maker

### GOT TUNA!?

Making a Difference:  
Just a Can of Tuna a Month!

Temple Beth Shalom helps JF&CS Family Table provide kosher food for those in need. As part of our responsibility in this special partnership, TBS has committed to providing 100 cans of tuna and 25 cans of salmon every month. There is a wooden collection box in the temple atrium. Please leave the cans there, and we will do the rest!

For more information about donating or volunteering at Family Table, please contact either Nancy Krieger (781-444-2032 or [npkmk1@gmail.com](mailto:npkmk1@gmail.com)) or Bernice Sue Behar ([bbehar@jfcsboston.org](mailto:bbehar@jfcsboston.org)).

### The Personnel Practices Committee (PPC) is seeking volunteers!

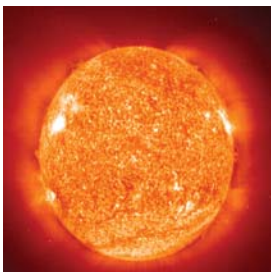
If you have experience in Human Resources, Employee Benefits, Professional Development and Training or any aspect of Organizational Development/Behavior you're willing to share, please consider joining the PPC. Your talents are needed to help us interpret and administer our personnel policies and employee benefits, review and update job descriptions, and more!

Please contact Chrystine Heier (617-510-2577 or [cheier@sullivan-benefits.com](mailto:cheier@sullivan-benefits.com)) to learn more.

# EVENTS IN SEPTEMBER

Here is a selection of events this month. For the most current and complete event notices, please see the TBS website and the weekly email.

## HOT SHABBAT



Celebrate Shabbat with an outdoor festival and more! Come early for a pizza dinner and fun or come later for a sing along for young children or *Simchat Shabbat* services. Community members who are considering joining Temple Beth Shalom are invited to come as our guests to any part of the event and for a special reception at 6:30pm.

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**Friday, September 5 - 5:00 PM-9:00 PM**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT:** Wendy Gutterson (wgutterson@rcn.com)

**REGISTER ONLINE:** <http://bit.ly/hotshabbat>

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## BROTHERHOOD MARGARITA NIGHT



Join your Brothers for an evening of margaritas and Mexican appetizers at Acapulco.

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**Sunday, September 7 - 5:30 PM, Acapulco Restaurant**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT:** Jon Cohan (joncohan@gmail.com or 781-724-3744)

**COST:** \$20 per person

**RSVP:** Register online - An Evite will be sent to all men of TBS.

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## MIKDASH COMMUNITY UPDATE



Please join us as we preview the refined design for our new Temple home created by our project architects, BKA Architects, under the guidance of our project managers, Fort Point PM. This is an opportunity to meet our partners as they review design and construction plans. We will also share plans for our next steps forward, including the launch of our *Mikdash* Community Campaign to follow just after the High Holy Days. During our evening program, we will share our new streamlined and cost-efficient design. We will also offer updates on relocation, fundraising, and construction plans and timelines.

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**Sunday, September 14 - 7:00 PM**

**RSVP:** [mikdash@tbsneedham](mailto:mikdash@tbsneedham) or call Tiziana Getz at 781-444-0077 by Sept. 9

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## GARDEN CLUB OPENING PROGRAM



### **"Famous Duos: A Floral Demonstration" with Debra Kraft**

Welcome Back to BSGC 2014-2015. We have a lot of great programs selected for this year as well as some fun road trips to go on. Did you know that the average American household throws away about 25 percent of its food? If we composted all of it, we would lighten landfill loads while creating nourishment for gardens and lawns. Find out how to start a compost bin with Donna Lane at this special Garden Club event.

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**Monday, September 15 - 7:00 PM, Simon Hall**

**RSVP:** Fawn Hurwitz (fhurwitz@aol.com or 914-907-3184)

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## SELICHOT



Please join us for a special program welcoming the arrival of the High Holy Days. Registration is required for the dinner portion of the evening which begins at 6:00 p.m. We will begin the program at 7:00 p.m. with learning with our clergy. At 8:30 p.m. we will serve a sweet dessert buffet. At 9:00 p.m. we will celebrate *Havdallah* - Service of *Selichot* and we will participate in the ritual of changing our *Torah* covers. There will be special prayer, poetry, and music to help prepare our souls for the Holy Days. At 10:00 p.m. we will hear the final *shofar* blast of our *Selichot* service. Dinner is only available to those who pre-register.

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**Saturday, September 20 - 7:00 PM**

**REGISTER:** To register for the dinner portion of the evening, please visit our High Holy Day registration system, <http://register.tbsneedham.org>, and click on the "*Selichot* Dinner" tab or call the office at 781-444-0077 and speak with Tiziana Getz.

**COST:** \$18 per person

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## MORE EVENTS IN SEPTEMBER...

Brotherhood / *Sha'arim* Fantasy Football Draft - **September 2 – 6:00 PM**

Choir Rehearsal - **September 3 at 7:30 PM**

Children's Center Community Meeting - **September 4 – 7:00 PM**

Kindergarten Enrichment Pizza Party - **September 5 – 12:00 PM**

Adult *B'nei Mitzvah* Service - **September 6 – 5:00 PM**

*Sha'arim* Kick-Off Event - **September 7 – 2:00 PM**

Brunch for New Children's Center Families - **September 14 – 10:00 AM**

A "Taste of *Tzion*" - **September 17 – 7:30 PM**

For a complete list of Temple calendar events, please visit: <http://tbsneedham.org/calendar>.

For more information on any event, call the Temple office at 781-444-0077.

# COMING SOON

## KNIT HATS FOR ISRAELI SOLDIERS



Knitting mavens - Please join us and celebrate our completion of this special project. Please bring your finished (and unfinished) hats. We will package them, write notes, sew in our TBS labels, and present them to Rabbi Jay.

If you cannot make the meeting, please drop your hat(s) off at the Temple or call us to pick them up.

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**Monday, October 6, 2014 7:30 PM, at TBS**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT:** Margie Glou (mglou@comcast.net or 781-444-0943) or Bobbi Niss (bobbiniss@yahoo.com or 781-431-7610)

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## SUKKOT BLOCK PARTY



Join us for a fantastic afternoon of celebrating *Sukkot* at this outdoor festival. There will be tasty barbeque, great music, a MOON BOUNCE for the kids, *sukkah* decorating, and fun with friends new and old!

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**Monday, October 13, 2014, 4:00-6:00 PM**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT:** Rachel Happel (rhappel@tbsneedham.org)

**REGISTER ONLINE:** <http://tinyurl.com/sukkot2014>

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## FALL RUMMAGE SALE - TBS SISTERHOOD



Sisterhood needs your donations and assistance. Costume and better jewelry is welcome. Please do not bring broken or damaged items. Baby and infant accessories are no longer accepted, but baby clothing is welcome. No computers, monitors or TVs, unless they are new.

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**Drop Off: Sunday, October 19, 2014, 9:00 AM-12:00 PM, Simon Hall**

**Sale: Sunday, October 19, 2014, 2:00-5:00 PM, Simon Hall**

**Bag Sale: Monday, October 20, 6:30-8:00 PM**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT:** Bonnie Littman (bonlitt@gmail.com or 781-449-8793)

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## SISTERHOOD MEMBERSHIP DINNER



Join the Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood at our annual Membership Dinner. This event promises to be a fantastic and fun girls' night out. Invitation will be forthcoming.

**Thursday, October 23, Simon Hall**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT:** Lauren Greenstein (laurengreenstein@icloud.com) or Tricia Sherman (tjsherman314@yahoo.com)

## MUSICAL MORNING SHOW WITH CANTOR MARILYN BECKER



Three Score and More presents Cantor Marilyn Becker who will sing Broadway songs by Jewish composers and Hebrew melodies, with relevant narratives. Brunch will be served after the show.

**Sunday, October 26, 2014 11:00 AM-2:00 PM, Simon Hall**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT:** Roberta Gerson (robertagerson@comcast.net or 781-453-9743) or Ina Melen (imelen13@comcast.net or 617-969-2626)

**RSVP:** Please send a check for \$18.00 per person payable to Temple Beth Shalom with the names of all attendees and their phone numbers to Mildred Cohen, 67 Noanett Road, Needham, MA 02494-2433

## YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH & WELLBEING



Participate in a discussion based panel focusing on nutritious feeding options from solid food introduction through the toddler years.

**Monday, October 27, 7:00 PM-8:30 PM**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT:** Dawn Ellis & Liz Berkman (bbb@tbsneedham.org)

## 17TH ANNUAL SISTERHOOD SPIRITUALITY RETREAT



Join us for a unique and exciting weekend on Cape Cod filled with friendship, creativity, worship, laughter and song! Led by our own temple staff and Sisterhood retreat planning committee, we will enjoy a relaxing and wonderful weekend together. Reconnect with old friends and make new friends in a warm and welcoming environment.

Space is limited to 54 participants. As in the past, we expect spaces to fill up quickly, so book now.

**Friday, January 23 – Sunday, January 25, 2015**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT:** Amy Willis (willisamy@comcast.net) or Betty Weiner (bweiner235@gmail.com)

**RSVP:** <http://tbsneedham.org/sisterhood/retreat2014>

# LEARNING

## SHABBAT MORNING TORAH STUDY



Join us for our very popular weekly discussion of the week's *Torah* portion. Each week, between 40 and 70 members of our community gather to share, question, laugh, eat and encounter the stories of the *Torah* in ways that help shape how we see the world, each other, and our lives. No experience is necessary and all are welcome!

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**Every Saturday 9:00-10:00 AM, Community Room**

**TEACHERS:** Rabbi Jay Perlman and Rabbi Todd Markley (September - June)

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## THE JOY OF JEWISH DANCE: ISRAELI DANCING



Israeli dance is a wonderful way to engage the culture of Israel and the Jewish people through music and movement. For all those who love Israeli dance or who have said that they would love to learn, this class is perfect! Instructor Emily Perlman is an outstanding teacher of music and dance to both adults and children. She has loved Israeli dance since her time living on a *kibbutz* almost twenty years ago. Emily looks forward to sharing the joy of dance with one and all. All ages and abilities are welcome.

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**Mondays, 7:00-7:30 PM (beginner); 7:30-9:00 PM (intermediate), Simon Hall. Wednesdays, 9:30-10:30 AM, Room 15**

**TEACHER:** Emily Perlman

**COST:** \$5.00 per class (at the door). No registration necessary.

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## MAMA TO BE CLASS (2ND AND 3RD TRIMESTERS)



This group will provide the community and support for women who are experiencing their first pregnancy and a place to discuss at length all the questions and concerns that are not covered in books or during your medical appointments. It will be a space to honor the transition into motherhood and to offer resources, self care techniques and friendship that will carry through into motherhood.

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**Wednesdays, September 10 - October 22, 6:30-8:00 PM (no class 9/24)**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT:** Dawn Ellis & Liz Berkman (bbb@tbsneedham.org)

**REGISTER ONLINE:** <http://bit.ly/TBSchild>

**COST:** \$135 for TBS members / \$150 for others

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## FALL PARENTING & CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLASSES



### **Mondays**

Toddler Art Class (ages 1-3 years): Mondays, 9:30-10:15 AM  
Teeter Totters (6-12 months): Mondays, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 PM.  
Second Time Around (newborn-6 months): Mondays, 9:30 - 11:00 AM  
New Mamas, New Babies (newborn-3 months): Mondays, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 PM  
Mama To Be Class (2nd and 3rd trimesters): Mondays, 6:30-8:00 PM

### **Tuesdays**

JamBaby Music Class (ages 3 months-3 years): Tuesdays, 10:15 -11:00 AM  
and 11:15 AM-12:00 PM

### **Wednesdays**

Toddler Time: (18-24 months): Wednesdays, 9:30-10:30 AM  
Terrific Tots: (12-18 months): Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 PM  
Giggles and Grins: (3-6 months), Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 PM

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### **New sessions begin the week of September 8**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT:** Dawn Ellis & Liz Berkman (bbb@tbsneedham.org)

**REGISTER ONLINE:** <http://bit.ly/TBSchild>

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## TEMPLE TOTS



This unique program of creative Jewish learning is designed to enrich the lives of young children and their families. Join us to explore the year through Jewish eyes with music, movement, stories and art focused on Jewish holidays and values. It is the perfect introduction to your child's formal Jewish education. The whole family (including older and younger siblings) is welcome.

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Fridays, 9:45-10:45 a.m., Geared towards ages 9 months -3 years Session 1 (Fall Holidays): September 12 & 19, October 3, 10, \$65 for members / \$75 for others

Sundays, 9:15-10:15 a.m., Geared towards ages 3-5. Meets 9/21, 10/19, 11/16, 12/21, 1/25, 2/8, 3/15, 4/12, 5/10, \$150 for members / \$175 for others

Sundays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Geared towards ages 1-3. Meets 9/21, 10/19, 11/16, 12/21, 1/25, 2/8, 3/15, 4/12, 5/10, \$150 for members / \$175 for others

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# LEARNING CONTINUED

## A "TASTE OF TZION": A PROGRAM FOR ADULT ISRAEL LITERACY



Beginning this fall, Temple Beth Shalom is proud to sponsor a special, in depth learning experience that focuses upon the most essential historical and social elements in Israel's history. What led early Zionist thinkers to consider the creation of a Jewish state? What is Jewish about Zionism? What were the events, moments, and circumstances that led to the current Israeli-Palestinian conflict? Is it possible to better understand the circumstances of today by looking to Israel's past?

This is a sample class of a two-year program. However, participants may enroll in only one year should they choose to do so.

Join us for a no obligation "Taste of *Tzion*." A member of the "*Tzion*" faculty will be teaching and answering questions about this unique learning opportunity. For those who enroll in "*Tzion*," there will be a tuition (still to be determined). This "Taste" program in September is free and open to all. Come and explore the possibility of deepening your understanding of Israel!

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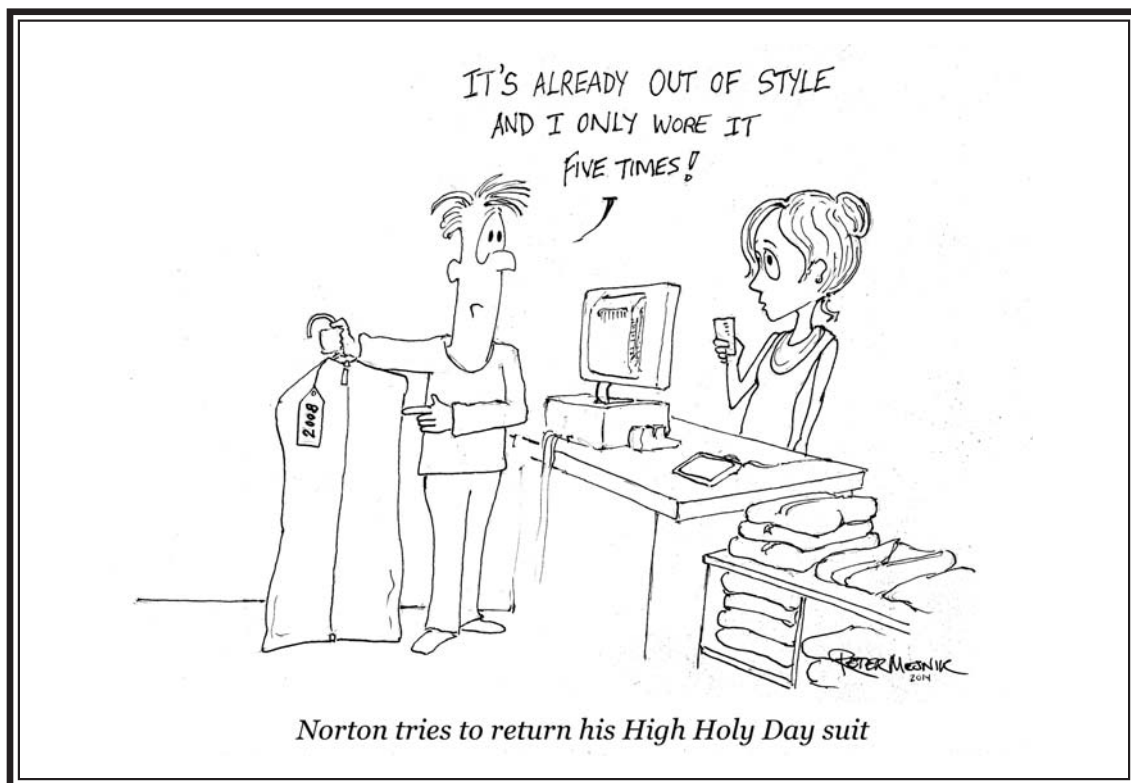
**Wednesday, September 17, 7:30 PM**

**RSVP:** Deb Hecht (dhecht@tbsneedham.org or 781-444-0077)  
by Friday, September 12th

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## Beyond the Gate

A cartoon by Peter Mesnik





# Wendy Gutterson

## Chair of the Member Relations Committee



Wendy Gutterson is a health care professional who recently launched her own consulting company, Physician Management Resources ([www.pmrconsulting.net](http://www.pmrconsulting.net)). Wendy is married to David Crandell, a rehabilitation physician who specializes in the care of patients with limb loss and is the director of amputee Rehabilitation at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital. They have two fabulous daughters, Sam and Tzipi, and are excited and also sad that they are now empty nesters.

In addition to her volunteer work at TBS, Wendy serves as the chair of the Community Relations Committee for the Eisner Crane Lake board (our URJ overnight camp in the Berkshires) and is also a trustee of Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre where she chairs the Finance Committee. David is equally active and serves on the medical advisory panel for The One Fund, as President of the American Amputee Hockey Association, on the board of Adaptive Sports New England and on the disabled hockey section and the safety committee of USA Hockey. When not volunteering or working, Wendy and David can be found on a quiet lake paddling their kayaks.

### What does being Jewish mean to you?

Judaism is a sense of community, of belonging to something bigger than myself. In many ways, it's how I ground myself. I was just telling a friend that for me, attending *Shabbat* services is like putting a bracket around my week. I love the melodies of *t'fillah*, I love taking two full minutes for silent meditations and I love the *Hoda'ah* - a reminder to take a moment and reflect on all of the wonderful things (and people) in my life.

### What is your favorite Jewish holiday?

Passover is probably my favorite. It's so accessible! It's a holiday that Jews can and do celebrate anywhere. And because so many do celebrate it, I am always struck by the fact that all over the world, people are doing the very same thing, sharing the very same stories.

### What is your fondest memory involving Jewish life?

That is so hard to say. Certainly, the moments when each of my daughters became *bat mitzvah* are incredibly special memories. But it might be more of the everyday (every week) Jewish moments - seeing Samantha leading *Birkat Hamazon* at camp and realizing that she didn't need the prayer card, or seeing Tzipi sing, or dance or songlead at services. Or maybe just realizing that I can participate in services.



Sam, Wendy, Tzipi and David

Of course, marrying David under the *chuppah* was also pretty awesome!

### What brought you to TBS?

David definitely is the motivation behind our family's TBS membership. I grew up in Brooklyn where everyone was Jewish, and we didn't ever do anything to be Jewish. We celebrated the holidays by getting our family together for a meal. It was easy to do when so many of us lived on the same block. David had a different experience and his Jewish upbringing was temple-based and very happily temple-based. Being far from our families, we knew we needed a more deliberate approach to creating a Jewish community and knew we wanted to be active members of a congregation.

## CHAI LIGHTS (continued)

### Why did you become involved in temple leadership?

The short story is - someone asked me to get involved. I came to a program, met people, laughed, had a good time and decided to come back, again and again and again. I joined the Religious School Committee as my first volunteer effort. I chaired that committee for a few years, and then served as a TBS Vice President. I took a short break from TBS leadership and now chair the Member Relations Committee, which is perhaps the best "job" at TBS! I love the opportunity to meet so many congregants and to hear their stories. Chairing this committee truly is a privilege.

### How do you hope to contribute to our temple community?

For me, it's all about community and building relationships. If I've made one member feel welcome, or introduced two people to each other, it's been a great day. When strangers easily become friends and new congregants feel comfortable the instant they enter our community then I know we've created something special.

## COMMITTEE SPOTLIGHT

### Member Relations Committee

The Temple Beth Shalom Member Relations Committee is a group of congregants working together to make connections between and among members of the TBS community.

We specialize in outreach, connecting and welcoming. Our many tasks include creating and delivering welcome bags for new TBS members and making phone calls to families who are new to our community. We serve as the organizers for our *Chavurot*, which is a program that helps families and individuals form smaller communities and ongoing relationships within TBS. As *Shabbat* Greeters, we serve as the welcoming team that greets congregants and guests at Friday night worship. All of these tasks occur throughout the year and we are always looking for friendly people who enjoy meeting others to help out.

This year, Member Relations will be organizing four special events for our community. The first is *Hot Shabbat* on September 5, 2014. This will be an evening full of *Shabbat* fun at which families with young children can come for a play date and sing-along. All congregants are welcome to join us for a casual pizza dinner (RSVP is required at <http://bit.ly/hotshabbat>). The evening also includes a prospective member meet-and-greet, *Simchat Shabbat* services and a festive *oneg*.

Next month, we will be hosting the *Sukkot* Block Party on Sunday, October 13 and a *Sukkot* Welcome Event for new(ish)

congregants on Wednesday, October 8. RSVP notices for these events will be shared in the next few weeks, but volunteers for these events are being recruited now.



Our fourth major event is the adult *Purim Shpiel*, which will next be held on Saturday, March 7, 2015. If you have attended in the past, you know that this is a not-to-be-missed evening of fun and friends. If you have not celebrated *Purim* with us, mark your calendars now!

The final area of focus for the Committee is on enhancing opportunities for members to connect with each other. Through our TBS *Shabbat* Share dinners, we are helping congregants meet new people and get to know each other better. On selected evenings, Temple Beth Shalom members get together to share a *Shabbat* dinner in a congregant's home. Guests who attend a dinner are asked (but not required) to host a future evening. In this way, *Shabbat* dinners are paid forward so that different families are sharing *Shabbat* each time. Volunteers are needed to host and be guests and help organize the *Shabbat* Share program.

As with all things, many hands make light work and we are always happy to welcome new volunteers. All TBS members are invited to get involved with any of the initiatives listed above. Contact our committee chair, Wendy Gutterson ([wgutterson@rcn.com](mailto:wgutterson@rcn.com) or 781-453-0732), for more information.

# HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

## ABOUT ROSH HASHANAH

*Rosh Hashanah* begins on the first day of Tishrei. The day is believed to be the anniversary of the creation of the world as detailed in *B'reishit* (Genesis).

Traditional customs include:

- Sounding the *shofar* (ram's horn) to call the community to prayer and to awaken each of us to contemplation and reflection.
- Eating apples and honey to evoke a sweet new year.
- Baking and eating round *challah* (see next page) that symbolize the eternal cycle of life.
- Wishing each other "*I'shana tovah*" (Happy new year!).



## SHOFAR BLOWERS WORKSHOP

No experience necessary! All ages Are welcome! Past 'Shofar Blowers Corps' members especially welcome!

Rabbi Perlman will lead a fun and informative workshop that will fully prepare you to blow *shofar* during our High Holy Days! All are invited to join us for the final *shofar* blast on the afternoon of Yom Kippur!!

Feel free to bring your own *shofar*. If you don't have one yet, you can purchase one at the Israel Book Store or at Kolbo in Brookline.

To participate or if you have any questions, please contact Tiziana Getz at [tgetz@tbsneedham.org](mailto:tgetz@tbsneedham.org) or 781-444-0077.

Photo Credit: Stan Deutsch

## YOM KIPPUR AFTERNOON

### Sharing our Jewish Journeys

Five TBS Members Share Their Stories of Jewish Life

When: Saturday, October 4  
Time: 3:00 pm  
Where: TBS - Sanctuary

Join us for an inspirational afternoon as several members from our Temple Beth Shalom community share stories of their own Jewish experiences, questions, celebrations, and lessons learned.

### To Fast or Not to Fast? That is the Question!

Afternoon learning with Rabbi Emeritus Rifat Sonsino

When: Saturday, October 4  
Time: 3:00 pm  
Where: TBS - Community Room

Rabbi Sonsino is the Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Beth Shalom and an adjunct professor in Boston College's Theology Department. In 1966, Rabbi Sonsino received his ordination from the Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion and in 1975 received his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in Bible and Near Eastern Studies. Rabbi Sonsino is the author of several noted books and articles.



## FAMILY RECIPE

Our own expert baker, Susan Brisk, provides her "secret" recipe for her TBS famous challah.

### Ingredients:

1 STICK MARGARINE	1 PKG. YEAST	1 TBS. HONEY
1 CUP WATER	1/2 CUP SUGAR	2 TSP. VANILLA
5 CUPS FLOUR	1-1/2 TSP. SALT	NOTE: $\frac{3}{4}$ TSP. CARDAMOM can be
1 FULL TBS. POTATO FLAKES	3 EGGS	substituted for honey and vanilla

### Instructions:

Make sure all ingredients are at room temperature.

Preheat oven to 250 for 3 minutes, then turn off.

1. Combine 1 cup flour, yeast, sugar, potato flakes and salt in a bowl. Stir well.
2. Heat water and margarine to 120-130. Add this to flour mixture, stir until well mixed.
3. Place in warm oven for 5 minutes.
4. Add eggs, honey, vanilla and 1 cup flour.
5. Beat until smooth. Place in oven for 10 minutes.  
NOTE: Do not add flour all at once from this point on - Only 1/2 cup at a time.
6. Gradually add enough flour until dough is smooth, elastic, and soft and not sticky  
NOTE: I use a very big bowl, big enough that I can knead dough in bowl.
7. Take dough out of bowl and knead for 5-10 minutes on a work surface. The dough should feel like a baby's tushy - smooth and supple! There should be no dimpling or craters in the dough.
8. When it is elastic and smooth, put dough back in a bowl which has been greased or sprayed with oil and let the dough rest in the oven for 45 minutes.
9. Take the bowl out of the oven and punch down.
10. Make two small or one large challah by braiding rolled-out lengths of dough.
11. Refrigerate overnight.
12. The next day, take out and bring to room temperature.
13. Preheat oven to 350. Bake for 15 minutes.
14. Remove from oven and brush with an egg glaze (egg yolk and water).
15. Bake until brown (around 30 minutes more).



# KIDS PAGE

We are looking for kids who are changing the world to feature in future editions. If you are or know of a kid in the TBS community who fits that description, please be in touch with Ellen Dietrick, Director of Early Childhood Learning (edietrick@tbsneedham.org) or Rachel Happel, Director of K-12 Learning (rhappel@tbsneedham.org).

## Rosh Hashanah is Coming!

### Special Blessings for a Sweet New Year

It is a tradition to place a dish of apples and honey on the table on *Rosh Hashanah*. Many families also serve a pomegranate. According to tradition, there are several reasons for placing a pomegranate on the holiday table to eat and enjoy: First, it has a crown shape like challah. Second, its many seeds can symbolize our hope that each of us will do many good deeds and enjoy many blessings in the coming year.

*Pick up a slice of apple, dip it in honey and say:*

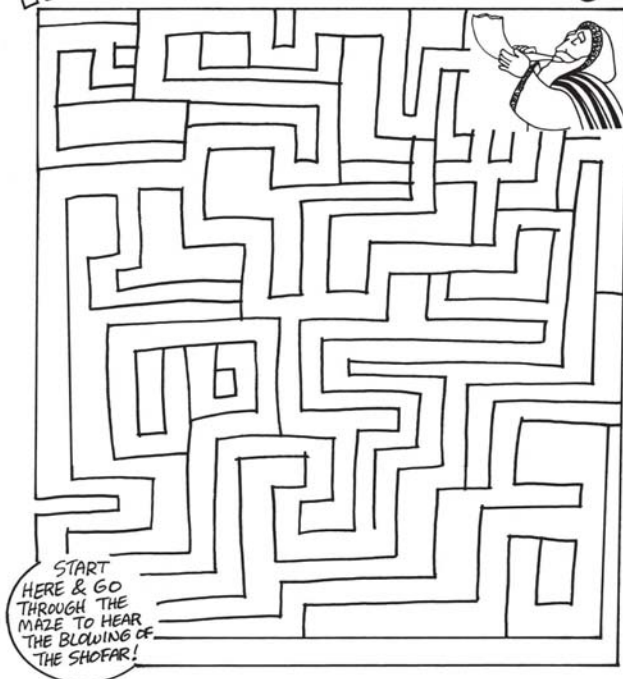
בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם בּוֹרֵא פְּרֵי הָעֵץ:

*Baruch atah Adonai, Eloheinu melech ha-olam, borei p'ri ha-eitz.*

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

\*From the Jewish Parent Page of the Union for Reform Judaism

### ROSH HASHANAH MAZE!



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## DID YOU KNOW?

# TBS Trivia

How well do you know the history of Temple Beth Shalom? Here's some trivia collected by Florence Schumacher, Temple Archivist.

On October 17, 1945, a group of 18 Jewish families established the Needham Jewish Community Group, the forerunner of what is today TBS.

The Needham Jewish Community Group met monthly at the American Legion Hall.

Most of Needham's early Jews lived in the Pine Grove area, as that was the only neighborhood that realtors would show to them.

In 1953, the Temple newsletter, the *Scroll*, was first published.

## SEEN AROUND TBS



Baby Animal Farm Visits TBS Children's Center.

## From the Clergy (continued from page 3)

individuals, couples, and families who have joined in partnership. Together we share life's journey, support one another, learn, grow, and celebrate. We raise our children and grandchildren, seek meaning, eat, sing, laugh, and offer comfort. We bring healing to the fractured society of today and consider how we might prepare for the needs of tomorrow. This vision of what a community should be has resonated with many over the years. Blessedly, we are now a vibrant community that embraces close to 800 households. And the spirit of our congregation continues to deepen.

This High Holy Day season, as we experience the spirit of renewal, we will together take an exciting and essential step in ensuring a bright future for our temple community. On Sunday, September 14, at 7:00 pm in Simon Hall, we will kick-off our *Mikdash* Project and Community Campaign. As we all know, our space needs are significant. I hope that you will be able to join us as we explore our *Mikdash* design, meet the architects and builders with whom we have partnered, and learn more about how together we can bring renewal to our TBS community in the year ahead.

With warmest wishes for sweetness and blessing,

*Rabbi Jay Perlman*

## From the President (continued from page 4)

and Rachel Happel. Everywhere I look, I see the remarkable and involved leadership of our clergy, our staff and a huge contingent of active lay leaders.

I observe this remarkable congregation through the lens of my earlier experiences. Like a museum painting now wiped clean, I see and appreciate the full spectrum of colors - the energy, thoughtfulness, communal wholeness, and potential - that we share in this special place.

Much of our attention this fall and in the coming months will involve the *Mikdash* building project. This project epitomizes our dynamic commitment to moving forward, to serving this community's needs with vision, creativity and inclusion, while we provide a sacred space for future generations who will one day look back through the lens of their own experiences.

I wish all of you and your families a sweet and healthy new year.

*Ed Zaval*

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## RSVP

To help us plan for the evening, please contact our Mikdash  
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