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Join TBS in the Fight Against Cancer May 14 and 15 Newman Elementary School, Needham

**Do you want to make a difference
in the fight against cancer
in our community?**

Plan now to join or support Temple Beth Shalom's team (TBS and Friends) in the Relay For Life of Needham, Dedham and Wellesley. The Relay is a fun, team-based, 18-hour event that raises money to support the programs and services of the American Cancer Society. It starts on Saturday afternoon and runs until early on Sunday morning. Team members can come and go during the Relay or camp out overnight.

The 2011 TBS team will be led by Adam May and Sabra Sherry, who have served on the Relay Planning Committee for the past several years and are eager to share their passion for Relay with the TBS community. Adam is a cancer survivor; and Sabra was a primary caregiver for her mother, who lost her battle against cancer six years ago. Most likely, you've been touched by cancer too, and if you want to help fight back against this horrible disease, please consider participating in this year's Relay.

During the Relay, we will celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer; remember loved ones lost to the disease and make a commitment to fight back to help put an end to cancer. The event begins with the very moving Survivor's Lap. It also includes an Opening Ceremony, a Fight Back Ceremony, the emotional Luminaria Ceremony at dusk when thousands of bags bearing the names of cancer survivors and those lost to cancer are illuminated around the track, and finally a Closing Ceremony on Sunday morning. In between there is food, games, entertainment and fun!

For all congregants: There are four ways you can support the Relay:

Join the TBS team: Register online by going to www.relayforlife.org/needhamMA, clicking on "SIGN UP" then "Join a Team" and searching for "TBS and Friends." The registration fee is \$10, which entitles you to a Relay For Life T-shirt to be worn while you walk around the track at the Relay. Please be sure to pay the registration fee at the time you register. All Relay participants are asked to donate or raise a minimum of \$100. Feel free to invite family members or friends (even non-Temple members) to join our team.

Make an online donation: Even if you can't attend the Relay, please support our team or one of our participants by making a donation at www.relayforlife.org/needhamMA. Just click on "DONATE" in the top banner; then click "Donate to team" or "Donate to participant" to make your secure, online donation. Contributions in any amount will be greatly appreciated.

Participate in the Survivor's Lap and Reception: Cancer survivors can register for the Relay free of charge. Survivors kick off the Relay with the Survivor's Lap, which follows the Opening Ceremony on Saturday. Following the lap, survivors, along with their family, friends and/or caregivers, are invited to a reception.

Buy a luminaria: A luminaria is a small, white paper bag that is decorated in honor of a cancer survivor or in memory of a loved one who lost the battle. Each luminaria costs \$10. Luminarias are placed around the walking track and illuminated with glow sticks during the Luminaria Ceremony at 9 pm on the Saturday night of the Relay. You can purchase a luminaria through the Relay website and have it credited directly to the TBS team or an individual team member. To do this, click on "LUMINARIA" on the website homepage. Then click "searching for their name." When you get to the personal page, click "Luminaria" and fill out the required information. Luminarias that are purchased online will be decorated by the Luminaria Committee as instructed by the buyer and displayed at the Relay. Or, if you prefer to decorate your own luminaria, you can purchase them from Sabra. Contact her at relaysabra@yahoo.com.

To learn more, please visit www.relayforlife.org/needhamMA or contact Sabra at relaysabra@yahoo.com or Adam at relaytbs@verizon.net.



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From Rabbi Markley



As I write this, we are preparing for our family seder, getting ready to retell our people's central story of redemption. This ritual is, at its core, all about our children's learning (the reason

that, as you may recall, our new "Vision for Excellence in Learning at TBS" is shaped like a seder plate). The pedagogic tools include storytelling, game playing, afikomen hunting, singing, dramatic play, and a variety of tastes and foods unique to this time of year. In fact, the entire purpose of having a seder plate on our tables is so that our children will ask questions about the mysterious items contained therein. Without probing and insightful questions, meaningful learning cannot take place.

This is exactly what our Partnership in Experiential Learning team has been doing for the past several months as we plot a new and transformational path forward for our elementary learning programs at TBS. In the spirit of our Passover season, I want to share with you four of the many significant

questions we are asking (and researching and discussing) as we develop the next phase of Jewish learning in our community:

1. How can our elementary learning programs better serve to connect our students and families with one another and with our Beth Shalom community, deepening meaningful relationships? What is the role of parents and grandparents in the Jewish learning of our children, and how can we provide family members with the tools needed to play an active role in this process?
2. What ought be the roles of our Jewish teachers and educators in the elementary school years, and how can those roles most effectively capitalize on the enthusiasm and skills of our great teachers so that they can really know our students, their families, and their Jewish learning needs?
3. Why do we teach Hebrew at Temple Beth Shalom? We know that it is surely not solely (or even primarily) for our students to become b'nei mitzvah, but what are our larger goals, and how do our learning processes, beginning with our youngest students, seek to contribute to those goals?
4. What are the learning environments

and spaces, both in and out of the temple building, which will best enable our students to feel comfortable, at ease, and ready to learn? How do we make the most of the potential learning spaces available to us at 670 Highland Avenue, and in greater Boston as well?

In addition to the probing questions above, we are also exploring the best ways to utilize technology in learning, appropriate times to experience Shabbat together, the roles of play time and pray time in our learning settings, and the most current research available on children's development and how our students' learning needs evolve over time.

This is, indeed, a very exciting time to be thinking about the future of Jewish learning at Temple Beth Shalom, but I would be remiss if I did not make clear that we are only in a position to be participating in this reflection, research, and renewal because of the sacred work that Sandy Whitecross, our Director of Education, has shared with us over the past thirteen remarkable years. Sandy is passionate about Judaism and

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Religious School



As the sunlight hours increase and the temperatures climb, I hope that you are finding many ways to get outside to enjoy the fresh spring air! We still have a couple more

weeks of classes and events and I hope to see everyone finishing up the year very well.

Please be sure to put on your calendar, Sunday, May 15 to join us for a year-end pot luck celebration brunch. All K-5 families are encouraged to participate in this wonderful morning of nosh, music and more. See the schedule below for details.

I look forward to seeing you and your family at one or more of the upcoming celebrations.

*Lshalom,
Sandy*

Closing Days:

Gesher L'Noar (grades 6 & 7)
Tuesday, May 10
Kindergarten - Grade 5
Sunday, May 15
Grade 3 - 5: 9:00 - 10:00 am
Grade K-2: 11:00 am - noon

REGISTRATION WEEK for ALL GRADES

Online registration information will be sent to all current religious school families and available at the website beginning

Sunday, May 1, 2011

Walk-In Registration will be held
Sunday, May 1, 2011: 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Monday, May 2: 3:45 - 5:30 pm
Tuesday, May 3: 9:30 - 11:30 am

In order to register children for Religious School, the family must be Temple members and current in all financial obligations with Temple Beth Shalom. Children of families not yet members of Temple Beth Shalom may be enrolled in our Kindergarten program by joining either TBS Brotherhood or TBS Sisterhood.

REGISTRATION GUIDELINES

Families who register children during Registration Week are given equal opportunity for their first choice requests. You will also be asked to identify your second and third choices, when applicable. Should there be interest greater than available space in any grade a lottery may be required in order to fill the available space. Other students are then assigned to their second choice. In the case where a student is placed in his/her second choice, that student receives placement preference the following academic year.

PLANNED CLASS SCHEDULE for 2011 - 2012

Kindergarten: Sunday, 8:45 - 10:50 am OR Friday, 11:30 am - 2:30 pm
First Grade: Sunday, 11:10 am - 1:15 pm
Second Grade: Monday, 3:30 - 5:40 pm OR Wednesday, 3:30 - 5:45 pm
Third Grade: Sunday, 8:45 - 10:50 am AND Wednesday, 3:30 - 5:45 pm OR Monday AND Thursday, 3:30 - 5:40 pm
Fourth Grade: Sunday, 8:45 - 10:50 am AND Wednesday, 3:30 - 5:45 pm OR Monday AND Thursday, 3:30 - 5:40 pm
Fifth Grade: Sunday, 11:10 am - 1:15 pm AND Wednesday, 3:30 - 5:45 pm OR Monday AND Thursday, 3:30 - 5:40 pm

Gesher L'Noar:

Sixth Grade: Sunday, 11:10 am - 1:15 pm AND Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:40 pm OR Tuesday AND Thursday, 3:30 - 5:40 pm

Seventh Grade: Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:40 pm
Sha'arim:

Grades 8 - 12 ~ Each sha'ar (gateway to Jewish experiences) has its own schedule. This schedule will be online in April.
Lehiyot ~ A Hebrew program for children who learn differently
Grades 3-6 Tuesdays as scheduled - please contact Sandy Whitecross, Director of Education if you are considering this Program.

*Lshalom,
Sandy*

From our Executive Director



At this time of year, we are reading and studying the story of the Israelites being lost in the desert for forty years. I can't help but wonder how different the story of our wandering would be if Moses just had a GPS. All of the terrors, all of the heartache, and the miles of travel (around 300 to be precise) would have been avoided. In fact, if you divide the distance between the Pyramids and Jerusalem by the amount of time it took the Jews to travel there, you see that they were cruising at about 0.000086 miles per hour. If only Moses had stopped to ask for directions.

Without a roadmap, we are destined to wander. And every map needs to be

updated occasionally. Thanks to the leadership of our governance task force, as well as our Board of Trustees, we are about to update our own congregational road map as we contemplate the adoption of a new set of By-Laws. This "map" to our future, along with our recently adopted Congregational Mission and Vision Statements, as well as the work being done by our Strategic Planning Committee, will make sure to steer us towards our own Promised Land.

Our tradition teaches us that all of us were present at Sinai when the Law was given. One possible explanation for this might be that those who missed the event (they had other social obligations) heard how wonderful the "scene" was, and wished after the fact that they had chosen

to be present.

Don't miss the chance to be present at our Congregational adoption of our new By-Laws. On May 4 at 7:30 pm we will gather as a Congregation to learn together and to vote to adopt our new By-Laws as recommended by our Board of Trustees. Additionally, on June 15 at 7:30 pm we will join together as a Congregational community to celebrate the year concluding and share our vision for the coming year at our Annual Meeting. In both cases, you will want to be there as we witness the continuation and building of our Congregation's great legacy. I look forward to seeing you at the foot of our "proverbial" mountain. Let me know if you need directions.

*Daniel T. Barkowitz
Executive Director*

"It Takes a Village..." By Laura Sutherland - Temple Beth Shalom 11th Grader

On a recent trip to New Orleans with the junior and senior Religious School classes from TBS I was awakened to the pertinent issues facing the city of New Orleans, as well as the issues facing the U.S. as a result of the tragic events that have transpired in New Orleans during the last decade. Beginning with the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005, the once vibrant and beautiful city of New Orleans was demolished. Houses, buildings, outdoor facilities, nature, families, and lives were thoroughly destroyed. Five years later, in 2010, New Orleans was hit again, this time by the BP Oil Spill, polluting both the Mississippi River and Lake Ponchartrain, the two large and incredibly important bodies of water surrounding the city of New Orleans. The hurricane and the oil spill were devastating physically to the land and natural resources, emotionally to the residents, and economically, having destroyed the three main industries in New Orleans: fishing, oil, and tourism.

I was never able to grasp the true anguish that was plaguing the city and its residents. I found myself wondering the same things that most of the country was wondering: if terrible things like this keep happening to New Orleans, what is the point of trying to rebuild and repair the city? Why do people even want to live there? These are conundrums that can only be answered through a visit to the great city of New Orleans.

While in New Orleans, I was introduced to a unique culture and atmosphere; during my short time there, I came to realize just what it is that makes New Orleans a place that is not only worth restoring, but is a city which absolutely must be restored. Never have I been to a city where people are more welcoming, inspiring, or hopeful than those of New Orleans. One man in particular, the founder of "The Village," inspired me more than I ever could have imagined. He founded the community center as a way to achieve a couple of goals for the community: to have a place where kids and teenagers can gather so that they do not get involved in drugs or other illegal and dangerous activities, to have a place where the community can be together and support each other in difficult times, to provide resources for families in the community that are without basic necessities, and to lend extra academic and social support to the kids in the community who may be struggling in school.

During our time in New Orleans, my group visited "The Village" twice. Over the course of those two afternoons, we helped with many different tasks including printing the "Village" logo onto white t-shirts, taking apart and repairing pianos, cleaning the bathrooms, moving furniture into a living room space, organizing the main office, and reading to the kids and playing sports with them. While the community center functions well day-to-day, they need a constant stream of volunteers in order to have enough money and labor to keep the progress moving forward. A part of what makes this community center special is that it has just as big an effect on the volunteers as it does on the Lower Ninth Ward residents. In the short time that we were there, we made astronomical amounts of progress regarding the building itself, and we formed meaningful relationships with the people we worked with, both of which were extremely beneficial to the community. However, we also came home with changed perspectives; we felt an immense sense of accomplishment after helping the community, we learned to truly appreciate what we have in our lives and not to take anything for granted, we interacted with and learned from people whose stories and life experiences are vastly different from ours, and most importantly, we experienced the unique aspects and feelings that make New Orleans one of the most valuable, special, and vitally important cities in the world.



President's Message



This month will mark the close of this year's TBS religious school season. It also marks the last school session with our Director of Education Sandy Whitecross at the helm. In July, Sandy will move on to the next steps

of her professional journey. And in these last months in which we have her here, there is much celebrating to be done.

Thirteen years ago, Sandy came to us following a year at the Bureau of Jewish Education and then five years in her 'dream job' as the Director of Youth Activities for the Union for Reform Judaism's North East Council. She brought with her not only her business skills from a 'previous life,' but also all of her Brandies Jewish Education learning and experience. This included guiding youth from the big picture programming to the details involved in helping kids to experience Judaism through art, music, camping, hiking, song, prayer and their everyday activities.

Since her arrival here, our Religious School, housing children grades K-12, has grown in many ways. In terms of enrollment, we've gone from a low of 276 to current numbers of 464 students. We have reconfigured our Religious School curriculum, committee functioning and school scheduling. We've redesigned the Mission of Education, the

décor of the learning space itself, and of course our parking lot 'gateway'. Sandy has always aimed to work collaboratively, interfacing with other spheres of synagogue life, and partnering with professionals and lay leaders of the Temple. She has also been a leader in the strengthening of working relationships with Jewish educators locally and nationally. The adults in our learning community have greatly appreciated Sandy's teaching in adult education and adult b'nei mitzvah classes, in the Religious School and Adult Education Committees, and in more intimate consultation and projects. Sandy has brought to life such characters as Esther, Ruth, and Jonah, and on those journeys we dined on Persian 'delicacies', imagined being Ruth on her journey to living a Jewish life, and dove into the depths of self-doubt.

While the aforementioned are a sample of Sandy's visible and easily measureable contributions to the TBS community, some of her greatest gifts come in much subtler forms. Each day, our children walking through the TBS doors for Religious School receive a warm, familiar greeting from her – they know from that moment they are 'seen' and valued members of our community. Similarly, Sandy is, for many, a beloved supervisor and mentor, offering a calm, steady presence and a model for how to be present and focused as an educator. Many of us have had the pleasure of experiencing her unique creative gifts - working from her detailed and color-coded Religious School schedules, receiving or creating with her homemade – handmade

ritual objects such as a garden, a tallit, a kippah, or simply witnessing her in prayer and study as a model for living life Jewishly. Some of these creative endeavors, by the way, will become threads in Sandy's next steps in her journey.

Deborah Meier, a local master educator writes in "The Power of Their Ideas" that the conditions which foster good teaching are "small schools, schools of choice, lots of time for building relationships and reflecting on what's happening, along with a culture of mutual respect for others..." During her time as Director of Education, Sandy has tried to incorporate a paradigm of "Bayit" - houses of learning, into her school planning and her efforts to sensitively and personally touch and offer a Jewish spark to others.

Over these past 13 years, Sandy has given her heart, her hands, and her spirit to our Temple Beth Shalom Community. For this we are deeply grateful.

Please join us for Shabbat services on May 6 as we honor Sandy.

L'Shalom, Beth

*From Rabbi Markley
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and about our students. Her creativity is boundless, and her steady guidance and support of our faculty have been treasured by our teachers.

On a personal note, Sandy was my first supervisor at the Union for Reform Judaism. She was my predecessor as Director of NFTY-Northeast. Over the years, she has served as my mentor, my teacher, my guide, and my colleague. She lovingly made the huppah that Michele and I stood under on our wedding day...our first symbolic home together as husband and wife. I have been blessed to be able to share our home at Temple Beth Shalom with her for the past five years, and I am so grateful for all that she has shared with me, with our students, and with our community. I hope that you will join us at Friday evening services on May 6th at 7:15 as we honor all of our synagogue's educators, and most especially Sandy for the gifts she has given to us all.

As we move from Passover toward Shavuot, the season of our people's receiving Torah at Mount Sinai, may all of our learning endeavors at TBS go from strength to even greater strength, and may all of our students, young and old, find a place for Torah in their hearts.

Calling All Torah and Haftarah Readers!

We have just completed our Passover Sedarim and believe it or not, it is time to start thinking about the High Holy Days. As you know, it has long been the custom at Temple Beth Shalom that members of our congregation, recent B'nei Mitzvah and more seasoned veterans alike read Torah and Haftarah at the High Holy Day services held both in our sanctuary and at our family services at the Masonic Hall. Soon, you will be receiving the High Holy Days Packet and will be requesting your tickets so please start thinking about which services you are planning to attend. While you have plenty of time to learn the portions, our preparation is getting underway. As always I will be available to work with you this spring and summer to help you master your verses. Year after year I hear from our membership how much you enjoy our readers and it is a gift that is shared among us reader and listener alike. Please consider sharing your voice with our TBS family.

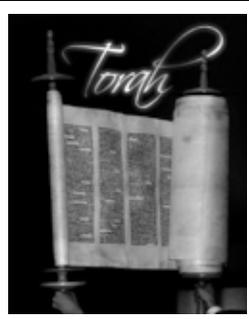
Rosh Hashanah - Thursday, September 29, 2011

Rosh Hashanah (second day) - Friday, September 30, 2011

Yom Kippur Morning - Saturday, October 8, 2011

Yom Kippur Afternoon - Saturday, October 8, 2011

If you would be interested in reading Torah or Haftarah at the High Holy Days, please send an email to rabbilenke@tbsneedham.org and let me know which services you are planning to attend. Remember to sign up for the correct service time and location. Thank you! I look forward to hearing from you, Rabbi Michele Lenke



Sisterhood

Things are literally in full bloom in Sisterhood right now, with a very busy spring season for programming. Our programming vice presidents, Susan Patkin and Magda Schmalz, have been doing an amazing job overseeing our many recent and upcoming events, which include:

College Night - a great turnout of fifty women attended this program on April 5, where we heard speaker Dr. Linda Shapiro, former head guidance counselor at Newton North, divulge important insight and tips into the college application process. Much thanks to Mary Ann Savrin for chairing this program, which had to be rescheduled at the last minute from its original February date.

Women's Seder - this was once again a wonderful and warm Passover celebration for the over eighty Sisterhood members, friends, mothers, daughters and others who attended. We feel blessed to have had Rabbi Lenke lead us in both ritual as well as music this year in Emily Perlman's absence—how fortunate we are to enjoy such an abundance of talent in our Sisterhood community. And this talent extends to the baking and cooking of all those who brought their delicious Passover recipes to create an amazing array of dishes for both dinner and dessert - if you don't think Passover recipes can actually be this good, make sure you to put "next year in Sisterhood" on your calendar!

We are so appreciative of the efforts of our event co-chairs, Elise Miller and Amy Willis and their committee for putting together this special evening for us as well as leading our Seder.

Leadership Development - Our new program, spearheaded by VP Marsha Moller, kicked off with its first program on April 6. Most of our first "leadership class" of thirty-six women participated in the evening, held at the home of Patti Grossman. During the first part of the evening, we heard Patti speak about the history of the Women of Reform Judaism and the causes it supports internationally as well as about some of its interesting social action programs. The second half of the evening featured

First VP Lisa Channen and our Temple Administrator, Sandy Hain, who spoke about the history of Sisterhood here at TBS as well as the current and proposed new temple governance structure. Our second meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 3.



Senior Luncheon - On Thursday, May 5, we will once again invite Needham's seniors to our congregational home for a luncheon, prepared and served by Sisterhood volunteers, and entertainment featuring the Retired Men's Glee Club! We know that these

members of our local community truly look forward to this event each year.

Donor Dinner - everything old is new again, as we return to the idea of holding this annual event out of the temple. Our committee, chaired by Beverlee Bookman and Roz Kushner, are putting together what looks to be an incredible evening on Thursday, May 19 at Byblos Restaurant in Norwood. Featuring middle eastern cuisine along with accompanying belly dancing entertainment (I hope to pick up some pointers!), the evening will also include boutique shopping and an opportunity to gab with our Sisterhood friends — all while raising funds which support our programming, our temple and many other causes. This is an event we truly look forward to every year!

In addition to all the fun at Donor Dinner, it is also our annual meeting and the occasion at which we vote on our new slate of officers as well as our budget. I'd like to thank our Nominating Committee, chaired by Ina Glasberg, as well as our treasurer Aimee Bierman, for all their work this year.

Rummage Sale - we hope you'll think of Sisterhood as you clean out your closets this spring. Our biannual Rummage Sale will be held this year on Sunday, May 22 with the bag sale on Monday, May 23. Please contact Bonnie Littman at bomb1@aol.com if you are able to assist. It takes MANY volunteers to make this important event happen each year.

I hope I'll have the opportunity to see you at one of our many spring events!

*In Sisterhood,
Judy Ravech
President*

We are excited to welcome new Sisterhood members:

Ann Berg, Stacy Landau and Jill Shifman

Other Essential Dates:

Wednesday, May 11 - Our monthly Board Meeting begins in the Library at 7:30 pm. All Sisterhood members are invited.



Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood
Spring Rummage Sale
Sunday, May 22: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, May 23: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Bag Sale

**Drop-off - Sunday, May 22
from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. in Simon Hall**

Sisterhood needs your donations and assistance.

Please call to volunteer!

(Please no broken or damaged items)

Baby and infant accessories are no longer accepted, but baby clothing is welcome.

No undergarments will be accepted.

No computers or monitors, unless they are new.

For more information, or to volunteer, please contact
Bonnie Littman: 781-449-8793 or bomb1@aol.com.



THE SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE BETH SHALOM
INVITES YOU TO OUR
ANNUAL SISTERHOOD DONOR DINNER
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2011

BYBLOS RESTAURANT - MIDDLE EASTERN CUISINE
678 WASHINGTON STREET IN NORWOOD
HORS D'OEUVRES AND BOUTIQUES AT 6 PM, DINNER AT 7 PM
BELLY DANCING ENTERTAINMENT RSVP TO ESMARSHAK@AOL.COM

Brotherhood

Brotherhood is looking for a few good men (and women) to lead Shiva Minyans. As a Shiva Minyan leader, we provide comfort and support to those members who are grieving the loss of a loved one. The commitment is minimal but the satisfaction is incredible. Our leaders really do receive more than they give. An extensive knowledge of Hebrew is not necessary. Much of the service is read in English. Tutoring and guidance is available from our Rabbis and experienced leaders. All rookie leaders are invited to accompany an experienced leader until they are comfortable enough to go solo. The only standing commitment we ask is that you check your e-mails daily and reply yay or nay as to availability for a given evening. Please join us for this tremendous mitzvah. Call or e-mail Stephen Staum to sign up: 781-444-1263



Many new faces and friendships highlighted a great night of fun

or snstaum@gmail.com.

Upcoming Events:

Saturday, June 18: Pautucket Red Sox

Family Game Outing

6:05 pm vs. Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs--Still only \$10.00 per ticket.

There is a free youth clinic taught by some of the players from 2:00 - 3:15 pm.

Please contact Ed Schreider at edschreider@yahoo.com or send a check to Ed Schreider 27 Bontempo Road, Newton, MA 02459.

Thursday, June 23: Our Annual

President's Barbeque - 6:00 - 9:00 pm
Free Food & Drink with live music from "This Crazy Thing", featuring Rabbi Todd, Rob Sutherland & Eric Luskin.

Please note that this venue location has moved down the street from Eric's house to my house - 20 Peacedale Road, Needham.

Jim Winterman



2011 Texas Hold'em Poker Winners

From left to right, Bill Shulman, David Loeser, Jim Boesel, Steve Sherry & Adam Zaff

Support the Children in the 4yr old Haifa Class during their Collection Drive for the Women's Lunch Place - womenslunchplace.org

Please bring **NEW** trial size shampoo, soap, deodorant, toothpaste, and lotion to the decorated box in the lobby of The Children's Center from May 9-13.



TBS Jewish Film Series

presents
GOOD

Sunday, May 1
4:00 p.m.
Simon Hall

- **GOOD** stars Viggo Mortensen as John Halder, a literature professor in 1930s Germany. Halder seeks counsel about his difficult personal life from his closest friend, Maurice, a Jew who refuses to believe that Hitler's rise is any more than a brief phase. Halder examines his personal circumstances in a novel that advocates compassionate euthanasia. When the book is enlisted by powerful political figures to support government propaganda, Halder finds his career rising. Yet with his change in fortune comes a slip in his moral compass. Bit by bit, his decisions jeopardize the people in his life.
- **GOOD** invites us to look into our own souls, if we dare. 95 minutes. A discussion will follow the film's viewing.

Please join us for
Taste of the Town - A Toast to our Children
Saturday, May 7 at 7:00 pm
Temple Beth Shalom, Needham

An evening with dinner, drinks and a live and silent auction.

All proceeds support our education programs for children, youth & teens.

Please log on to www.tbsneedham.org to register.

Support our TBS Youth Programming and win an iPad or iTunes gift card!

Raffle tickets are now being sold.

Please email Becky Shusterman at jbsbusterman@verizon.net or Robert Sheiffer at rsheiffer@comcast.net

to purchase your tickets! 1 for \$10 or 3 for \$20

First Prize: First generation ipad

Second Prize: \$50 itunes gift card

Drawing will be held at Taste of the Town on May 7.

Need not be present to win.



Spring Schedule
Caring for the Caregiver
Evening at Temple Beth Shalom
Tuesday, May 24 at 7pm

Please call or email
Ilene Sharp at 508-975-4192 or
pencil9@aol.com
to RSVP or for more information.

Children's Center



Giving to Others

One of the four mitzvot of Purim is mishloach manot, sending gifts to friends. We are commanded to send at least two different ready to eat food items to at least one

person. By doing so we strengthen our connections to fellow Jews. The youngsters of TBS didn't stop with just two foods to one person, however. They took this mitzvah to the extreme, preparing, packing, baking, and delivering Purim baskets in their classrooms, to others at TBS, within their families, and to those in the greater Needham community.

Lauri Cohen, teacher of four and five year olds, used the opportunity to explore the concept of giving to others. Imagine being four years old and being presented with a big basket of candy. And then being asked to give it to someone else. "We all shared who we planned on giving our bag to.



Everyone had a special someone in mind as they patiently wait for their turn to share that special person's name with their teachers and friends. Then the children had the opportunity to decorate their bags and then to pick out some goodies."

Daniel Barkowitz, TBS Executive Director, received one of the many baskets



delivered around the building. "What a lovely surprise this morning! I was greeted by a wonderfully excited and festive group of superheroes, princesses, animals, and a very tall clown who cheerfully passed me one of their shalach manot packages filled with hamantaschen, tea, candy, hand lotion (always needed), and a candle. The presents were nice, but the joy and holiday cheer brought by your children to my doorstep was the real gift."

Many families had the opportunity to deliver a bag to the home of a member

From the Sacred Aging Initiative:

Papers in Order

Plans in Place

Life at Ease

Would your loved ones know the necessary information during a crisis?

Would they be able to manage your affairs without skipping a beat?

Would you be able to access your loved ones' information should the situation arise?

On Monday, May 16 at 7:30 pm, Lori Salzman of *Room to Improve* will describe a fantastic Grab N' Go system that ensures everyone will be ready with all of their key documents custom organized for any of life's transitions and changes.

Please join us for this important informative evening.

For planning purposes please RSVP to Ilene Sharp 508-975-4192 or
pencil9@aol.com.

of the TBS community. Sara Zaiger, mother of three year old Alana relates her experience. "Alana and I delivered shalach manot bags all around town, and we had a wonderful time bringing some Purim sweets and sunshine to our neighbors. We had one of the sweetest moments at our last stop, visiting Rose, who is 92. Alana entered shouting 'Happy Purim' VERY loudly...which in this case was appreciated as Rose is hard of hearing! Alana instructed Rose to 'EAT YOUR HAMANTASCHEN THEY'RE DELICIOUS!' This put a big smile on Rose's face, which matched Alana's."



We started with thinking about those in the immediate circles of the children, their classmates and families, and then expanding the concept to the next level of community, their temple and local communities. Through this process the children had the opportunity to complete the mitzvah of giving to others and to strengthen connections within their own Jewish community.

Ellen Dietrick

Social Action

TIKKUN OLAM DAY 2011

On a sunny March 27, many members of Temple Beth Shalom participated in this year's Tikkun Olam Day. For all of us who participated, it was a rewarding experience as we performed mitzvot



around the Boston area. This event would not have been possible without the work of numerous people. Hoping not to omit anyone, thank you to **John Dennis** and his committee for providing us this opportunity to give back – just a little.

Mickey Goldin for traveling to all the sites to capture the day in photos. You can see some of these photos on the screen in the Atrium. Photos will soon be available on the TBS website.

Team leaders John Dennis (Greater Boston Food Bank), Jane Evans (Trustees of the Reservation Charles River Clean Up), Eric Luskin (Youth Choir at North

Hill), Ellen Dietrick and Beth Shulman (Needham Community Council Lunch Bag Project).

Look at what the 43 TBS volunteers accomplished at the Greater Boston Food Bank:

5,074 meals made possible
8,220 pounds of food sorted
6,576 total pounds of food salvaged
153 pounds of food sorted per volunteer
118 meals made possible per volunteer

We're already starting to plan for next year's Tikkun Olam Day! Hope you will join us.

Betty Weiner
Chair



TBS in Motion May 6-8



A Weekend Dedicated to Walking, Biking, & Skating to Temple

**Pre-School and Services on Friday, May 6
Torah Study and 2:00 pm Shabbat Hike at the Town Forest on Saturday, May 7,
Religious School on Sunday, May 8**

Join in and you will have a chance to enter the TBS in Motion Raffle.

Free refreshments, green tips and health tidbits for all who participate!

If you are interested in helping make this weekend a success or have questions check out
<http://www.tbsneedham.org/>

E-mail Beth Shulman at BethJS@yahoo.com.

Or . . . Help by spreading the word, pumping up your tires and dusting off those sneakers & skates
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FAMILY TABLE DRIVERS NEEDED!

Drivers and packers are needed to assist in the delivery of food to Family Table recipients on Sunday, May 15. You will start at the Waltham site of Jewish Family & Children's Services of Greater Boston and then leave to make your deliveries. What a wonderful opportunity to help families in need and participate in a community-wide mitzvah.

Please contact Nancy Krieger at 781-444-2032 or npkmk1@gmail.com for additional information or to volunteer.



"Every child deserves to be celebrated on their birthday."

As part of my Bar Mitzvah project I am collecting items for Birthday Wishes.

Please join me in my efforts. Your generosity will help bring joy to homeless children on their special days.

Donations can be dropped off at 200 Great Plain Avenue, Needham at the side door. Or you can email me, at emnashrsp@yahoo.com, and I will come and pick up items. Thank you! *Ethan Nash*

paper napkins • plastic ware • party hats (super heroes, sports, Barbies)
cake mix • frosting • juice boxes

Ooops...we goofed! Correction to website links

We are thrilled that our own Mikah Atkind attended the program in the past fall semester, and doubly excited that our own Tzipi Crandell and Molly Shuman both plan to attend The Eisendrath International Exchange program; a semester living and studying in Israel. To help pay for this experience, Tzipi and Molly are working with the Jewish National Fund, inspiring friends, family, and members of the TBS community to plant trees in Israel. Thanks to the generosity of JNF, for each tree that is planted in support of Molly or Tzipi, JNF will donate \$18 to help support their tuition for the coming year.

To help with the gift of greenery – to support both our teens and new growth after Israel's devastating forest fires earlier this year – please visit the websites dedicated to their efforts:

Molly's Site: <http://tinyurl.com/3u9uj8v>

Tzipi's Site: <http://support.jnf.org/goto/TzipiInIsrael>



Garden Club

Essential Dates:

Monday, May 9 at 7:00 pm.
Garden Club Board Meeting

Tuesday, May 17 at 7:00 pm.
Simon Hall

“Container Designs” with Laurie Bogosian and Donna Lane - Guests are welcome.

Tuesday, May 24 at 9:30 am.
Trip to Mt. Auburn Cemetery
Members only

Vietnam Memorial Planting for
Memorial Day - TBD



May is the month when our thoughts turn to the outdoors and to planting our gardens. Until the earth is warm enough for gardening, you may be interested in finding out how to bring spring plants and flowers around your house now. You are invited to our May 17 program with Laurie Bogosian and Donna Lane to learn about container designs. They may give you some new creative ideas on how to design containers that you can start right away. You will have beautiful green plants immediately with flowers that are already blooming or will bloom in a few weeks. We hope you will become inspired and have fun designing your containers with spring plants and flowers.

Our club is also designing centerpieces for the Temple fundraiser, Taste of the Town. We are very happy to contribute to the event by

providing flower arrangements to brighten Simon Hall. We know that everyone will have a wonderful time at the event.

Now that the weather has turned warmer, May is a perfect time to plan a trip to the Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Designated as a National Historic Landmark, the Mt. Auburn Cemetery is one of our country's most beautifully landscaped cemeteries. Our club has made reservations for a tour of the cemetery that has over 5,000 trees in its collection.

Our annual civic contribution is our planting of flowers at the Vietnam Memorial at Cefalo Circle. Every year the club plants flowers for Memorial Day in honor of our Vietnam veterans under the guidance of Mr. Cefalo who donated the land for this memorial. Please contact Amy Liss if you would like to join in the planting.

I hope you will have a chance to go to the Museum of Fine Arts for their Art in Bloom on April 30, May 1 and 2. Our club is always represented every year, and this year Karen Gorton and Gail Bor will have that honor. Karen and Gail were assigned a major work of art in the New Wing of the Americas to create a floral interpretation. Be sure to see it! Congratulations to both of them for representing our club at the MFA.

Happy Gardening,

Carol Gershman
calhal71@comcast.net

From the Library

In conjunction with the TBS Keshet committee, the library has purchased a collection of children's picture books. It is our goal to offer these books to the community in order that young children can understand the complex issues surrounding gender and sexual identity as well as the diversity of family structures. As we are excited to share these books with you, here is a description of some of our new books.

The Different Dragon by Jennifer Boyan, recounts a fairy tale encounter of a young boy who has two moms and a very fierce dragon, who turns out not to be so fierce and different.

The Family Book by Todd Parker describes how all families are the same although they may appear different from the outside. This is a great book for very young children.

Uncle Bobby's Wedding by Sarah Brannen, tells the story of a young guinea pig whose favorite uncle is about to marry his long time partner. Chloe learns how to love her newest uncle and how to accept changes in her life.

Finally the book *My Princess Boy* by Cheryl Kilodavis explores traditional gender roles and how we can all accept our differences.

These books and others are located in the folktale section of the library, all have a small rainbow above their call numbers.

If there are particular books that you would like the library to purchase or that you would like to donate to the Temple Beth Shalom library, please be in touch with Lisa Rothenberg at lbrgsr@mail.com.

Happy Reading!

Lisa Rothenberg

Sharing our Lives

We extend our sympathy to
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on the passing of their brother-in-law, Bernard Weiner

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on the passing of their grandmother and great grandmother, Rita Livingston

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So your brilliant but unappreciated youngster wants to go to college. For many, the assumption is he or she must earn high SAT scores to stand a chance of getting admitted. There's a host of coaching services that might work. However, there are many of your friends and neighbors who swear by *Chyten Educational Services* where I have taught since 1999. Some people think its secret is that *Chyten* hires only teachers/tutors with high-level credentials. I work at the Newton Centre and Wellesley Hills *Chyten Centers* with some amazingly talented and helpful teachers. Here is some of what else I might say to you if you asked me about my work at *Chyten*.



The Question Remains: What's the best way for talented but often nervous, busy high school students to prepare for the infamous SAT or ACT? How about a little one-on-one tutoring with an experienced educator who knows the ropes? That's the formula at *Chyten Educational Services*, and the results speak for themselves. The Massachusetts-based company was founded in 1984 by CEO and Founder Neil Chyten as a local alternative to the "one-size-fits-all" approach of gargantuan test-prep corporations. *Chyten* and I realized long ago that the key to individual student success was to fine-tune each session to the needs of that particular student. And who better to achieve this goal than top-flight educators who have been in the trenches for years? Our handpicked, experienced teachers are trained in *Chyten's* own proprietary SAT test-taking strategies. *Chyten* hires only MAs and PhDs, and operates all sessions out of local centers where tutors spend their time teaching rather than driving to students' homes. Unpaid travel time is a common complaint among tutors, and is the main reason for high turnover in the tutoring industry. *Chyten's* winning formula allows him to attract and retain the best tutors in the field.

Take my own case, for example. I enjoy preparing students for a variety of exams: SSAT, ISEE, ACT, PSAT, SAT, and SAT II Literature and French. With a PhD(abd) from the University of Connecticut, I had taught in college classrooms for a number of years and had also done private tutoring. What I discovered working at *Chyten* is that these tutorials end up being great fun, and an excellent way to help teenagers relax a bit during this extremely competitive and stressful college search period. As a student works weekly with me, often I am able to build a rapport, encourage and motivate even the least able students, and try to develop their self-confidence for test-taking and life. My students come from a variety of backgrounds and possess distinct skills and ultimate goals. However, one aspect remains perfectly clear: it is incredibly rewarding to watch the students' test scores rise. *Chyten's* strategies along with my personal attention are a tremendous asset in that regard. My colleagues and I have done the legwork to simplify the SAT and other standardized tests for these kids. Once they get a vision of how the test really works, they grasp the necessary work to be done, and their confidence may go through the roof.

Students who prepare for the SAT with *Chyten* experience *Chyten's* Critical Reading Strategies which literally break down traditional reading barriers and dramatically increase reading comprehension. Rereading becomes unnecessary, preserving valuable minutes. In addition, *Chyten* students are taught how to recognize and resist trap answers, not only in the Reading but in other areas as well. *Chyten's* Grammar Strategies turn even grammar-phobic students into excellent performers on the SAT. By simplifying SAT grammar into its major components, our drills and exercises are even more successful than expected. I have personally helped many *Chyten* students gain this sense of Reading and Grammar mastery. We are experts at the SAT Essay. In fact, as The Boston Globe noted in 2003, *Chyten's* tutoring strategies "can be enough to boost [Writing/Essay] scores to heart-thumping numbers." Since its founding, *Chyten* has helped more than 20,000 students achieve their academic and testing goals. I am proud that I have worked with hundreds of area students.

I am enthusiastic about what I do. If you have questions or comments, please contact me at: cweisman-cohen@chyten.com. I would love to tell you more about *Chyten* and about me.

Cheryl Weisman-Cohen

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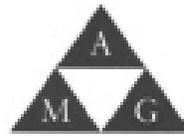
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