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SHABBAT SERVICES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, (29 CHESHVAN 5774)

7:15 p.m. - Shabbat Contemplative Prayer Service
7:15 p.m. - Simchat Shabbat Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 (29 CHESHVAN 5774)

Torah: Toldot, Gen. 25:19 – 28:9
8:30 a.m. - Shabbat Morning Minyan 9:00 a.m. - Torah Study
11:00 a.m. - Shabbat Morning Service
BAR MITZVAH: JONATHAN KRUSHELL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 (6 KISLEV 5774)

7:15 p.m. - Shabbat Evening Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 (6 KISLEV 5774)

Torah: VaYetze, Gen. 28:10 – 32:3
8:30 a.m. - Shabbat Morning Minyan 9:00 a.m. - Torah Study
11:00 a.m. - Shabbat Morning Service
BAR MITZVAH: JUSTIN KLINE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 (13 KISLEV 5774)

6:15 p.m. - Shabbat Evening Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 (13 KISLEV 5774)

Torah: VaYishlach, Gen. 32:4 – 36:43
8:30 a.m. - Shabbat Morning Minyan 9:00 a.m. - Torah Study
11:00 a.m. - Shabbat Morning Service
B'NEI MITZVAH: ALEX ALLAIRE and ZACHARY TAUB

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 (20 KISLEV 5774)

6:15 p.m. - Shabbat Evening Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 (20 KISLEV 5774)

Torah: VaYeshev, Gen. 37:1 – 40:23
8:30 a.m. - Shabbat Morning Minyan 9:00 a.m. - Torah Study
11:00 a.m. - Shabbat Morning Service
BAR MITZVAH: NATHAN SHERMAN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 (27 KISLEV 5774)

6:15 p.m. - Shabbat Evening Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30 (27 KISLEV 5774)

Torah: Miketz, Gen. 41:1 – 44:17
8:30 a.m. - Shabbat Morning Minyan 9:00 a.m. - Torah Study
11:00 a.m. - Shabbat Morning Service
B'NEI MITZVAH: JACOB GREBBER and JACK HAYES

RABBI'S MESSAGE

As I write, our family is preparing for Liana to become Bat Mitzvah. Emily and I (and Liana!) have been overwhelmed by the meaning of the moment and by the outpouring from our community. We are 'beyond-happy'.....'beyond-proud' as we anticipate a Shabbat whose essence is love. Several months ago, as we began to plan for the Bat Mitzvah, we held an informal, but important 'family meeting.' Sitting around our kitchen table we brainstormed and discussed our goals for the Bat Mitzvah experience, with each of us sharing what was most important to us. We discussed how we wanted the service and celebration to be filled with joy and meaning for everyone. We talked about how we wanted for everyone to feel welcomed and included. We spoke about the values that, to us, were at the heart of what it means to become a Bat Mitzvah. And we talked about how we wanted to be sure that we would be able to be fully present throughout. All of us know that during life moments such as this, it is easy to lose sight of the "big picture" and instead to become far-too-focused upon the "details." While each of us had our own ideas about the Bat Mitzvah weekend and the journey leading up to it, we all agreed that one of our top priorities was to be able to truly 'take in' the simcha and the reason for it. With only a few days to go, thanks to the support of so many family, friends, and members of our Beth Shalom extended family, I am happy to say that we are just about there.

The desire to live more fully "in the moment" – not only during moments of happiness, but also during our 'everyday' – is an essential part of Judaism's quest for spiritual living. Our Sages understood all-too-well how easy and even alluring it is to get lost in the details, fast pace, and daily list of things to do. In doing so, they tell us, we run the risk of living constantly 'in pursuit' - ever trying to achieve the next goal - missing opportunities to discover fulfillment in a relationship, an encounter, and a task. This, they explain, is the reason that Judaism includes so many practices and life wisdom calling upon us to pause.

Professor David Patterson teaches about the Hasidic master, Rabbi Moshe of Kobrin, who lived during the late 18th and 19th centuries. He wrote: "When Rabbi Moshe of Kobrin passed away there was a great deal of discussion about his message to the Hasidim and the things he emphasized in his teachings on how best to serve God and humanity. One of his contemporaries, the great Rabbi Menachem Mendel of Kotzk, had a close friend who had been among Rabbi Moshe's disciples.

When Rabbi Moshe passed away the Kotzker went to his friend and asked, 'What was the most important thing to your teacher, Rabbi Moshe of blessed memory?' 'That's easy,' his friend replied. 'The thing most important to the Rebbe of Kobrin was whatever he happened to be doing at the moment. His every moment was a form of prayer. Therefore he was present, heart and soul, in his every action. I have never known anyone who was so fully present, before God and people alike, in everything that he did.' Hearing these words, the Kotzker realized the truth of one of his own sayings: God enters where God is allowed to enter. And God can enter anywhere at any time. But it is our presence in our words and deeds that opens the door."

May each of us find the will and the strength to embrace the countless opportunities we have to be more present for each other. And may it be that in opening our eyes and our hearts, we discover added inspiration, joy, and meaning in our lives. Emily, Liana, Jonah and I deeply appreciate how blessed we are by you!

".....Shehechayanu v'kiyimanu, l'higiyanu, la'z'man hazeh."



MITZVAH PROJECTS

Six years ago, TBS teen Raelyn Gladstone was very sick and was taken to Children's Hospital of Boston. She stayed for several nights with nothing to do except to sit in bed, and watch TV. A nurse took Raelyn to a room where there were many arts and crafts.

For her mitzvah project, Raelyn is making Rainbow Loom bracelets for children currently at the hospital. If you would like to put a smile on a sick child's face, you can make and donate bracelets to Raelyn's project.

All you have to do to help is make one or more standard "Rainbow Loom" bracelets with Latex-Free rubber bands. You can then email Melissa Gladstone at mgladstone@chestnuthillrealty to arrange pick-up or drop-off of the bracelets.

If you don't have the ability or know how to make bracelets, you can donate Rainbow Looms and/or latex-free rubber bands.



FROM THE PRESIDENT

God. There I said it (actually, I wrote it). There haven't been too many *Scroll* columns from the temple president on the topic of God. Some believe that God is a topic that only our clergy should address publicly. I think not.

Judaism is a relationship in which each of us holds a direct relationship with God. We don't have medium or a conduit as is the case in some other faiths. Our rabbis' roles are, in part, to teach us how to find God and forums in which to do so.

Why do I choose to write about God? I do so because Temple Beth Shalom is a religious community. We hold worship services multiple times each week (weekday minyan services and Shabbat evening and morning services) and also provide opportunities to encounter God through study and acts of loving kindness. Yet despite this, we as members of the community rarely talk about God.

I believe this is because of the discomfort that so many of us have with the concept of God. For others, that relationship is something very personal and for that reason not often discussed. I will confess that as Jacob wrestles with an angel in Genesis, so too have I wrestled with what God means to me. I hold at least two, sometimes three, concepts of God. I don't even know that the concepts are compatible, but they seem to work most of the time. For me, God is both a force that is both part of and greater than our natural world, and also a summation of every admirable trait and behavior towards which I constantly strive and too often fall short.

I know that Reform Judaism allows for these and other concepts of God. Our Rabbi Emeritus Rifat Sonsino has written multiple books on the topic. In my opinion, it is a wonderful attribute of Reform Judaism that we are invited and welcome to "wrestle with our angel", that ambivalence and doubt are okay. What is important is that we wrestle.

Why wrestle? Because we are all guests here on this beautiful planet for a short time, and it's helpful to know why we are here—what is the purpose of the lives we lead beyond getting the kids to school, buying the groceries and putting in long days at work.

I'm thankful that being a part of TBS allows me both time and place to reflect on why I am here, and what purpose I might find in my life. I'm also thankful that

I have multiple forums to do so—at worship services, but also in entirely different forums—a breakfast speaker, a Shabbat hike or while sitting at a committee table.

We all need meaning in our lives. Try the quiet of a Friday Shabbat service to reflect on what it might be, ask a friend what God means to him or her, or see if you might find God by making a shiva visit or volunteering your time tutoring one less fortunate. It's hard to step out of the hurly burly pace of everyday life to find God, to find meaning, but TBS gives us the opportunity to do so, and I think it is an opportunity worth taking advantage of.



*L'shalom,
Michael*

**On Wednesday, December 25,
Temple Beth Shalom will once again
join hands with the
Needham Community Council
to provide Christmas dinners.**

**Each year the need seems to increase,
so please help us;
we cannot do this Mitzvah without you.**

Volunteers are needed to:
* carve the turkeys * assemble the dinners *
deliver the dinners * bake "finger desserts"

**PROJECT EZRA
A Mitzvah You'll Never Forget**

Please participate by calling:
Lois Sockol at 781-449-1226 or
June Atkind at 781-449-6343

*Know someone who needs
a dinner on
Christmas Day?
Please call Lois Sockol
781-449-1226
before December 21.*



OUR MIKDASH JOURNEY

“Let them build for Me a Mikdash - a sanctuary-that I may dwell among them.” In the desert, God instructs Moses to have the Israelites create this holy place in which God will live amongst the people in partnership - listening, hearing, celebrating, comforting each other.

We aspire to live in this kind of sacred community. Yet even with all of the caring and co-creating here, there has been wrestling with how to comfortably house all of our TBS family.

On Rosh Hashanah, Michael Bailit and I shared updates about Mikdash – our sacred space initiative in the sanctuary and at Rashi reminding us of how Mikdash originated several years ago in our strategic planning work examining our real and dramatic space challenges - inspired by the success and growth of our community. We became fully engaged in Mikdash at a June 13, 2012 congregational meeting, at which our architects Finegold, Alexander and Associates presented a design vision that is in alignment with our space needs, and reflects the values of community, warmth, wisdom and learning we hold close to our hearts.

An unprecedented extended conversation which we began that evening blossomed through hundreds of Parlor meetings, phone calls, emails, individual and small group gatherings. Each of us was called to consider what is meaningful for us in this – our Temple home – and what our needs are in worship, learning, professional engagement and community gathering spaces.

One leader in our community described this building as “a representation of our spirit.” We remember those no longer with us with our *yahrtzeit* boards; we elevate past founders and supporters of our temple throughout the building. We pay tribute in our atrium and learning wings to those responsible for key points in our history – like the acquisition of our holocaust torah. And we honor milestone moments and family members through confirmation, Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Garden Club, and other photos archived on our walls.

If you’ve been a member of this *shul* for forty or more years, you’ve seen our home grow from this original

1959 Simon Hall, and the adjacent library, kitchen and lobby. Our school building and sanctuary were added in 1964, and the sanctuary transformed eight years ago. Today, with our administrative wing we are at 25,000 square feet - half of the necessary space for a congregation of our current size. Today we are more than 750 families strong. We are a nationally renowned congregation whose programs, learning and clergy are looked to as models across the country. Our building should match these strengths and should be representative of the level of excellence we sustain in all that we do. And as we grow in size and in spirit, we seek to be the same welcoming and intimate Beth Shalom that we’ve always know ourselves to be. Our new Mikdash will grow on the shoulders of our past and in partnership with the younger generations, to house all that we have and will become.

From last spring until now, our conversations have continued in the form of feasibility meetings, assessing the financial resources that can come to bear on this project. The feedback from those participating has been very enthusiastic. Our feasibility team has thus far met with over 100 families. These families represent less than 15% of the congregation, with the majority remaining to participate in our development efforts to come.

At this time we want to thank all those who generously gave their time in serving on our Mikdash feasibility team and/or participated in feasibility. Taking stock of one’s resources and imagining the sharing of them to uphold a community require great love for and commitment to that community.

We’ll be calling our community together again this coming winter as we formally launch our Mikdash Campaign. Our greatest accomplishment will be to have each and every one of us – 100% of our congregation - playing a part in the creation of our new Beth Shalom home.

Beth Pinals
Mikdash Chair



SISTERHOOD

Receiving and emitting light are in many ways a metaphor for what Sisterhood is all about. As an organization, we share our light with others through our philanthropic work. As individual members, we might be the recipients of a sister's light as she guides our growth as a Jewish woman and/or supports us through life cycle events. It is befitting that our Sisterhood logo bears a menorah (different from the chanukiah) that receives and emits light.

If you are looking for some light to be brought into your life or want to share light with others, there are many opportunities in the upcoming months.

- November 8-10: Spirituality Retreat
- December 2: Chanukah Celebration at Sara Campbell Clothing Store
- December 11-15: Women of Reform Judaism Biennial in San Diego

This year's biennial marks the Women of Reform Judaism's 100th year celebration. The programming, speakers and festivities will be exceptional. Please join Patti Grossman, Trina Novak and me at the biennial. It is an experience that will transform you. Let me know if you are interested, as Sisterhood can help defray some of the cost of attending.

At the biennial, our own Trina Novak will be installed



as a board member of Women of Reform Judaism. As Trina accepts this great honor and responsibility, Betty Weiner steps off of the board after four years of dedication and hard work. We are blessed to have these women, along with Patti Grossman, representing our Sisterhood.

Our gratitude goes out to several women who led us with enthusiasm, skill and warmth during October. Karen Zeiger and Lisa Channen co-chaired our Annual Membership Dinner on October 17. Bonnie Littman chaired our Fall Rummage Sale. Both events are important markers in our fall calendar. The funds raised from dues, donations and rummage sale proceeds allow us to be the light for many in our congregation, community and in Israel.

Our board is working hard at ensuring that your Sisterhood membership is fulfilling and meaningful. We are beginning to analyze the information we obtained from the membership questionnaire. We are trying some new programs this year, so that more women will have an opportunity to connect with Sisterhood.

Our "Women Who Lunch" program is reaching out to those working in downtown Boston and who might not have the chance to attend Sisterhood programs. Our Chanukah celebration will allow women who are stretched for time to do some holiday shopping and to even treat themselves. We know your time is precious and we strive to make the time you spend with Sisterhood worthwhile.

Marsha Moller
President



16th ANNUAL NEEDHAM ANTIQUES SHOW
NEEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL - Webster Street, Needham
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Dealers from 6 States Selling Quality Antiques
 Sponsored by Beth Shalom Garden Club

Special Feature - Verbal Appraisals by Margie Bailet - Our Own Antique Roadshow.
Appraisals \$5.00 each 5 for \$20.00.



For more information, please contact :
Goosefare Antiques & Promotions
John & Elizabeth DeSimone
PO Box 45, Saco, ME 04072 800-641-6908 • goosefare@gwi.net

Adult Admission: \$6.00
With This Ad: \$5.00 each
Garden Club Cafe for Snacks, Lunch,
Bake Sale, Raffles and Fresh Flowers

BROTHERHOOD

Happy November! We have a lot of great activities coming up and your participation will only make them greater. With so much programming, you may be confused about what event to attend. Here is a simple way to determine what to attend.

If you like Sports: Attend the *Leroy Davis Sports Breakfast* on November 17 which will feature Celtics broadcaster and Comcast Sports Anchor Kyle Draper. Kyle will be covering all things sports with a special focus on the Celtics. So bring your appetite and get your questions ready.

If you like Turkey: Celebrate Thanksgiving – it's not a Brotherhood activity but we like it just the same. And do not forget Chanukah the same weekend.

If you like saving lives: Give blood on December 15. It's our Annual Blood Drive and you can register now – (pre-registration is required)

If you like schmoozing: Let us know, we want to start a monthly "Thirsty-Thursday" get together at a local watering-hole. If one of you wants to organize this activity, send me a note. (joncohan@gmail.com)

For full details on these and other activities check your email for our evites (for the blood drive and retreat) and the weekly This Week at TBS emails.

GARDEN CLUB

Did you know? Like playing a great game of tennis, keeping your garden looking great depends on having the right equipment. One tip is to buy the best tools you can afford. Tools that cost half the price but last only two years (instead of 22) are not cost effective in the long run.

Essential Dates:

Sunday, November 3 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Beth Shalom Garden Club 16th Antique Show and Sale
Needham High School

Monday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m.
Program Simon Hall

"Mrs. Thrift Captures the Herbal Harvest Growing and Cooking with Herbs," with Betsy Williams



Questions, Comments, Suggestions: Send me a note: joncohan@gmail.com or call me at 781-724-3744.

Happy Chanukah and I'll see you in December.

Jon Cohan

613th Annual – TBS Brotherhood

Community Blood Drive

Saving the world one drop at a time.

Sunday, December 15, 2013

Register online now!

<http://tiny.cc/tbsblood>

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

BROTHERHOOD



Do a mitzvah!

Donate blood.

8:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Simon Hall

Temple Beth Shalom



Monday, November 25 at 7:00 p.m.

Thanksgiving Workshop

Simon Hall with Karen Gorton

Members only - Workshop Registration required with Susan Dansker.

Find out how to keep your gardening tools in tip top shape with Donna Lane's tips.

Come treasure hunting with us at the Antique Show at Needham High School on Sunday, November 3 at 10:00 a.m. and join us for a yummy herbal harvest on November 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Simon Hall. I look forward to seeing you.

Fawn Hurwitz
President

Chesed Initiative

"Caring Connections"

We enhance the lives of those TBS community members who may appreciate a "connection" by sending them cards, or emails or by calling or visiting them.

We welcome new committee members who want to help others and make new connections of their own.

Please contact: Peggy Lowenstein: 781-444-9443
pelowenstein@gmail.com or
Wendy Perlman: 781-444-8477
bostonperl@comcast.net for more information.



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. Just leave cans there. We will do the rest!

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



In need of a little TLC? Know someone who is?

Let us brighten your or their day with a TBS Chesed Caring Cup. If you or someone you know in the TBS community, of any age, is experiencing an illness or injury, or facing a challenging time, the Chesed

Committee would like to offer a little comfort with the delivery of a Caring Cup from the TBS community.

Please contact Anne Tribush at 617-312-5069 or tribush@comcast.net.

career connections

A Temple Beth Shalom Chesed/Caring Community Initiative

As part of Temple Beth Shalom's Chesed/Caring activities,

TBS CareerConnections

provides opportunities for members to build their professional networks, and offers assistance, through workshops and one-on-one consultations, to those looking for employment or considering a career/life style change.

For more information on **TBS CareerConnections**, please contact Sheryl Hirsch at sherylhirsch@rcn.com or 781-799-0614.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Want to do a mitzvah?

Like to cook or order take-out?

Have a favorite chicken soup recipe that is truly Jewish penicillin?

Providing a meal to let individuals or families going through a difficult time in their lives know that our Temple community is thinking of them is easy and rewarding.

You select which day is convenient for you.

On the day you choose, if you are whipping something up at home, simply make extra, or if you are getting take-out that night—no problem—just add to your order. We even have requests for frozen meals.

If you enjoy cooking or ordering take-out, please join our *Bikur Cholim* (Cooking Mavens) group and share your talents with our congregation.

Expenses can be reimbursed. All you need to provide is your time, your skills and your love!

For more information, please contact:
Lori Hall at 781-455-0941 or LHALL172@gmail.com.



LEARNING

Awakening Curiosity with Science

By Michele Markley

Chair of the Children's Center Learning Committee

"Hurry up! Eat your lunch so we aren't late for David's birthday party!" This and similar comments have been heard in my house (OK, yes, from my mouth) quite regularly. I recently read an article posted all over Facebook about how we rush our children around and miss the chance to appreciate the world around us. I am certainly guilty of missing opportunities to appreciate the moments of wonder around us. When we are sitting at the kitchen table and my daughter notices a cardinal that has stopped to eat from our bird feeder, I feel blessed to have my eyes opened to these moments.

Young children are naturally curious about the world around them. Even when I'm rushing my children, they're able to take the time to notice everything and ask questions about what they see, hear, smell and touch. (Tasting, luckily, does not happen out in nature without supervision!) As an educator myself, I know how important it is to develop inquiry skills early in life—they foster curiosity, understanding of the natural world and a love of learning.

I am lucky enough to be part of a temple learning community that sees the value of inquiry. In an exciting move, Temple Beth Shalom is implementing a kindergarten enrichment program that uses scientific inquiry as its main mode of learning. The connection between science and Judaism may not be an obvious one, but it is a natural one. The kindergarten enrichment program will seamlessly connect the science inquiry to Judaism. *Hit'orerut* (awakening) is a Jewish concept that can be cultivated through science discovery. From Torah study, to Jewish time and seasons, to nature, to the properties of water, the children's interest will guide the learning as they plan investigations together. I was further excited to hear that the children will be chronicling their learning by creating science journals. And since Jewish values, prayers, blessings, Hebrew learning and Jewish holidays will be embedded in the everyday curriculum as well, they will also be creating Jewish holiday family celebration books to share with their families.

It is awe-inspiring to think about how, with a scientific lens, these children will develop the dispositions

necessary to engage joyfully in lifelong learning. And what better way to encourage a love of science than with inquiry-based experiments? They don't have to be complicated, and you can experiment right at home! The summer is a perfect time to go outside and experiment with bubbles, for example. Get out the bubble solution and some items you can find around your home: a straw, wire coat hanger, cookie cutter or string tied in a loop. Talk to your kids about which objects they think will work for blowing bubbles. Try dipping them into the solution and use them to blow bubbles. Which ones worked? What shape bubble can they make? Are bubbles always the same shape? Does the bubble look different if they use different-shaped bubble wands or objects? Can they find any other objects in the house that they can use to blow bubbles?



What are the moments of *hit'orerut* (awakening) where you experience amazement?

Reposted from the CJP Family Connections Newsletter

SteveSongs Family Concert

Monday, November 11 at 10:30 a.m.

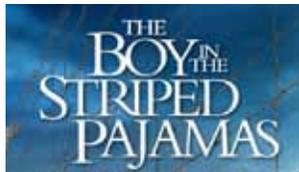
Temple Beth Shalom -Simon Hall

Move, groove, sing and giggle at this fun-filled, wildly entertaining family concert featuring beloved children's entertainer and co-host of the PBS KIDS Preschool Destination, SteveSongs! Enjoy a morning filled with rockin' music, movement, crafts, goodies & more to benefit enrichment programs for the Temple Beth Shalom Children's Center. What better way to spend Veterans' Day than with your pals and some seriously fun music!



For nearly fifteen years, Steve Roslonek, as SteveSongs, has been writing and performing his award-winning family music. A bright star on the kids' music scene, Steve has delighted audiences around the country. Steve's music has won numerous awards, including two Parents' Choice Gold Awards, a NAPPA Honor, two iParenting Media Awards, and a Kidscreen nomination for Best Children's TV Host. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door (if tickets remain!) Purchase online at <https://stevesongstbs.eventbrite.com>.

TBS Jewish Film Series presents



Sunday, November 17 at 6:00 p.m.
in Simon Hall

Free Admission - Free Refreshments

Young Bruno lives a comfortable life in prewar Germany, along with his mother, elder sister, and SS Commandant father. When the family relocates to the countryside where his father is assigned to take command of a prison camp, Bruno befriends a boy named Shmuel, strangely dressed in striped pajamas, who lives behind an electrified fence. Herman's thoughtful, heartbreaking child's-eye portrait of the Holocaust pits the innocence of youth against the unimaginable horrors of Germany's wartime atrocities. Drawing strong performances from his two young actors, as well as finely tuned support work from the adults, the director handles this melodramatic material with admirable sensitivity and restraint, avoiding a maudlin tone and the pitfalls of sentimentality. Gradually, as the boys become aware of the darker reality that envelops their forbidden camaraderie, "Boy" builds to a tense, emotionally fraught climax.



Join Beth Shalom Garden Club

No experience necessary

Do you . . .

- admire the Bima flowers?
- want to make floral centerpieces for your own table?
- like to exchange home gardening tips?



Meetings are in Simon Hall

Monday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Growing & Cooking with Herbs

Tuesday, December 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Expand the Bloom with Flowering Trees and Shrubs

Monday, January 13 at 7:00 p.m.

MFA PRESENTS: *The Art in Bloom Road Show*

For a schedule of programs and membership information, please email: bethshalomgardenclub@gmail.com



Fall Green Tip
From Shomrei Adamah
Windows and Energy:
No Panes, No Gains



Windows waste plenty of energy and money. Experts say as much as 25% of your home's heat can escape through leaky windows. Here are simple things you can do to make your existing windows save energy and keep your home a little cozier:

- **Install weatherstripping** on drafty doors and windows. Storm doors and windows should have weatherstripping on all movable joints.
- **Use stretch-seal, heat-shrink plastic sheeting kits** for windows as an inexpensive and easy way to seal warped or single-glazed windows.
- **Use window quilts or shutters** over your windows to keep the cold out in the winter and the heat out in the summer. An uninsulated drape can cut window heat loss by one-third. An insulated drape can reduce it by half.
- **Remove, clean, and store window air conditioners.** If this isn't possible, wrap the unit with a thick layer of fiberglass insulation and seal it with plastic sheeting and duct tape to keep out moisture.
- **Apply glazing compound** to leaky wooden windows where the glass meets the frame and seal where the frame meets the house. If you have aluminum windows, you may need to replace the weatherstripping, available at most hardware stores.
- **Don't try to seal cracks in the glass.** Instead, replace the whole pane.

Courtesy of EarthShare

Shabbat Hikes

Join us in November to explore the trails of the Needham Town Forest.

Contact the hike leader for questions or cancellations due to inclement weather; otherwise, just show up at the meeting point. For more information about "Shabbat Hikes" go to: www.tbsneedham.org and refer to **Shomrei Adamah Shabbat Hikes.**

Date: Saturday, November 16 at 2:00 p.m.

Location: Needham Town Forest

Leader: Adam May jkmay1962@verizon.net

Meet at: Horsford Pond parking area off Central Avenue

Join Us For Shabbat Every Weekend

Friday: 6:15 p.m. - Tot Shabbat

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A new community of writers has formed at TBS! We will meet one Monday each month to create and to share. We will discuss our sources inspiration and writing techniques, support one another in our creative process, reflect upon each other's work, and seek/provide thoughtful feedback – enabling all of us to grow as writers. We welcome supportive, mindful, creative, and innovative writers of all kinds – new writers and pros, all genres and subjects.

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SOCIAL ACTION

PLEASE DONATE COATS TO CIRCLE OF HOPE

For many years, Temple Beth Shalom has been committed to supporting the work of the Needham based non-profit, Circle of Hope. Circle of Hope is dedicated to serving individuals and families living in homeless shelters as well as those struggling for independent lives. The organization collects, sorts and distributes new and gently used clothing as well as selected household items. Among the 17 agencies served are Refugee Services at JVS, Casa Nueva Vida, Year Up and Project Hope Shelter. By providing basic necessities, Circle of Hope helps local agencies and homeless shelters to focus their time and resources on helping their clients regain their independence.



TBS involvement at Circle of Hope has taken many forms. Members of our community are long time volunteers. Others, including many B'nei Mitzvah students have conducted clothing and cosmetic drives. A group of Pollard 8th graders, both to fulfill their 8th grade community service hours and to participate in Tikkun Olum Day, collected household items and created dozens of gift bags which were distributed to Circle of Hope agencies. Circle of Hope has also become a regular donation site for TBS members for coats, clothing, shoes, blankets, sheets and towels.

This Fall, Temple Beth Shalom has again committed to donating 125 coats to Circle of Hope during the holiday season. Beginning November 1 and continuing through December 15, donations can be placed in the Circle of Hope box outside of the Temple office. Please make sure that all coats are in good condition and are clean. They will be sent to Circle of Hope agencies immediately upon receipt. While there is a need for all types and sizes, there is a critical shortage of men's coats. If you are unable to bring donations to TBS or have a large number of items, please contact Peggy Lowenstein (pelowenstein@gmail.com) to arrange for pick-up.

As always, we would like to extend our appreciation to the many Temple members as well as staff who have assisted in supporting Circle of Hope. Anyone interested in learning more about the organization and how to help, please contact Peggy Lowenstein. We thank you in advance for your support.

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(If you have a great idea or feedback to offer, we would love to include it!

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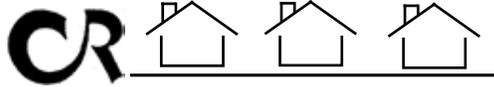
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Sounds awesome! How does it work?

For this to work for you, you sign up for the bulletin board. Then, when someone has something to post, you will receive their email. You can reply, save, or delete, as appropriate.

When you have something to send, you email the given address, and all those who signed up will receive your email.

So how do I sign up?

Simply email communitylist@tbsneedham.org. You will receive an email back confirming that you are signed up for the bulletin board and telling you the address to use to send TBS-CBB emails.

Please note that you will be able to receive and send TBS-CBB emails only via the address you use to sign up (not from a different email address you may use at work).

Wait – Won't my inbox get flooded?

Other synagogues and groups love this system and do not find that to be an issue. Here's why:

- The email comes from the person who sent it, so replies can go directly back to that person, not to everyone.
- We will monitor the emails so that we can create a separate group should the need arise. For example, if many people starting posting about suggestions of books to read, we could create a separate group of those interested in book ideas.
- There are a few simple rules (below).
- There's usually a bigger influx at the beginning, but then it slows down.
- You can always unsubscribe.

What are the rules?

To keep the system useful and efficient, we ask the following:

- Send your listing only once. (Yes, if there is a major change in what you sent, please do send a follow-up email.)
- Hit reply, not reply all, to respond to TBS-CBB emails.
- This is meant to let people find about things they may not otherwise know. **As such, it is not a replacement for placing an ad for your business or service.**
- Kindly remember that this is a friendly tool for practical stuff—it is not a discussion forum, soap box, complaint corner, etc. Issues related to the Temple should be brought to the attention of Daniel Barkowitz at dbarkowitz@tbsneedham.org.

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