

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Friday, November 1

6:30 pm Erev Shabbat of Song & Story
Followed by Coffee House Oneg

Saturday, November 2

10:00 am Shabbat Minyan

Sunday, November 3

10:45 am Sunday Minyan

Friday, November 8

6:30 pm Tot Shabbat
7:30 pm Erev Shabbat Service
Honoring Executive Director:
Janice Rosenblatt

Saturday, November 9

10:30 am Shabbat Service
B'nai Mitzvah: Anna Lizondo
Max Lizondo
10:30 am Shabbat Chapel Service

5:30 pm Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah: Samantha Needle

Sunday, November 10

10:45 am Sunday Minyan

Friday, November 15

6:30 pm Spirit of Shabbat

Saturday, November 16

9:30 am Shabbat Hike
10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service
Bat Mitzvah: Gabriella Sapper

Sunday, November 17

10:45 am Sunday Minyan

Friday, November 22

6:30 pm Primary Shabbat Service - Gan

Saturday, November 23

10:30 am Shabbat Service
B'nai Mitzvah: Miles Sklar
Travis Sklar

Sunday, November 24

10:45 am Sunday Minyan

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MESSAGE FROM *Cantor Eschler*



Building a Hanukkah Sukkah

Last year I wrote to you the idea below; however, I feel like it reached our households too late to try starting a new tradition. This year as you read this in November, I'm hoping we might create this together with enough time to put it into action. Let me know your thoughts.

I'd like for us to start a new Hannukah tradition - indoor Hannukah sukkot.

Now hear me out. This is not a Hanukah Harry or Hannukah bush idea. Those well-intentioned ideas came from a desire to mix Christmas and Hannukah. They have no basis in Judaism. However, the idea of a sukkah at Hannukah is based upon the opening verses of 2 Maccabees verses 1-9.



It is a letter to the Jewish community and after the salutations, there is the edict below:

1:1 The Jews in Jerusalem and those in the land of Judea,

To their Jewish kindred in Egypt, Greetings and true peace....

1:9 And now see that you keep the festival of booths in the month of Chislev, in the one hundred eighty eighth year (124 B.C.E.)

There really is validity in creating a tradition of building sukkot for Hannukah since technically the

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Just In!

Join us for coffee, home baked treats and the music of our Cantorial Soloist, Ben Pagiliaro, and Emily Gilgoff at our first Coffee House this year on Friday, November 1 following services

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MESSAGE FROM Buzz Karpay, President



BEING GRATEFUL

Even though Thanksgiving is still weeks away, it's not too early to think about all that we are grateful for. Our family has a particularly poignant story about being grateful and Thanksgiving.

My mother-in-law was a teenager when her family had to hurriedly leave Germany immediately after Kristallnacht. They considered themselves fortunate to have all gotten out, even though they were able to take almost nothing with them. They were on a German boat, headed to the U.S., and so were technically still on German soil. It wasn't until they got to New York and saw the Statue of Liberty that they knew they had actually sailed to the United States. But the timing was awkward: they had arrived the evening of Thanksgiving and there were no workers at the dock. So everyone had to stay aboard the ship. A Thanksgiving dinner was brought aboard for all to enjoy. And this is how the family first celebrated this uniquely American holiday.

Our family recounts this story every year at Thanksgiving before we go around the table allowing anyone who wishes to say what they're grateful for. I'm going to suggest that you try something between now and Thanksgiving. Put a piece of

paper on your refrigerator, and each day have someone in your family write something on that paper that they are grateful for. At Thanksgiving, share what is on the paper.

I came across this Thanksgiving Prayer, written by Rabbi Naomi Levy and wanted to share it with you.

A Thanksgiving Prayer

By Rabbi Naomi Levy

*For the laughter of the children,
For my own life breath,
For the abundance of food on this table,
For the ones who prepared this sumptuous feast,
For the roof over our heads,
The clothes on our backs,
For our health,
And our wealth of blessings,
For this opportunity to celebrate with family and friends,
For the freedom to pray these words Without fear,
In any language,
In any faith,
In this great country,
Whose landscape is as vast and beautiful as her inhabitants.
Thank You, God, for giving us all these.
Amen.*

COMING*This Month***NetWork & Nosh****Network & Nosh****Friday, November 1****8 - 9:30 am**

Network & Nosh provides an opportunity for Temple folks to meet one another, share resources and business cards, and strengthen relationships with others who might become or lead to new business opportunities. Join us in November for a panel discussion on "Timely Tax Tips for your Business." No charge to attend; please RSVP to Shelly (SLG@bethami.org).

**Live & Learn with Holly Jordan****Tuesdays, November 5, 12, 19****10:30 am – 12 pm**

Join us for three sessions on "Who or What is God," a look at the nature of God across the Abrahamic faiths., which will focus on a religion a week, covering Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Our facilitator is Holly Jordan, who served as a Visiting Assistant Professor of Religion at Roanoke College, where she taught courses on Living Religions of the World, Judaism, Theory and Method, and Islam. No charge to attend.

**WTBA –The National Archives Museum****Tuesday, November 5****9:45-11:45 am + lunch**

Join WTBA downtown at the National Archives Museum for a docent led tour by Ed Williams of the exhibit: Rightfully Hers – American Women and the Vote. Meet at the Museum at 9:45 am; transportation on your own. RSVP to JeanneKahn@aol.com. \$1 fee for archives tour and your own lunch expenses.

Join us to celebrate Janice Rosenblatt's Retirement**Erev Shabbat Service****Friday, November 8****7:30 pm**

The congregation is invited to our Erev Shabbat Service where we will honor Janice Rosenblatt on her 28+ years as our Executive Director. We'll hear from one of Janice's NATA (National Association for Temple Administration) colleagues, as well as from Rabbi Jack Luxemburg, and the service will conclude with an elegant, chocolate oneg to celebrate Janice.

Retirement Dinner Party**Sunday, November 10****6:30 pm**

Everyone's invited to celebrate Janice for a fun and festive dinner, beginning at 6:30 pm with a cocktail reception and including entertainment by Dueling Pianos (and some other surprises!). \$60 pp. Register online or with a check payable to Temple Beth Ami by 10/27. Comfortable business casual (guys, no ties!). Please consider making a contribution in Janice's honor to a special WISH LIST fund, earmarked for improvements in Temple-wide communications.

COMING This Month

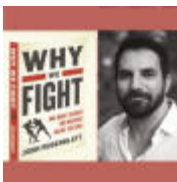


Beth Ami SINGS

Several Dates & Times

Wanna SING this year? We're looking for ADULTS, TEENS and KIDS to participate in concerts, Purim Spiel and MORE. Check out the information SOCIALS below and RSVP to Ben (BEP@bethami.org) so we can plan for you!

KIDS	Sunday, November 10 after Machane	12:30 - 1:15 pm	Pizza will be served
TEENS	Tuesday, November 12 before TBAHigh	5 - 5:45 pm	Ice Cream will be served
ADULTS	Wednesday, November 13	7:15 - 8 pm	Ice Cream will be served



Brotherhood Brunch with Josh Rosenblatt

Sunday, November 10

9 - 10:30 am

What WAS Janice's son doing in a mixed martial arts cage? There's only one way to find out! Come hear Josh talk about his new book, *Why We Fight*, which follows his yearlong journey from gym to cage as he confronted his most deep-seated fears. Fee; register online by 11/7.



Food & Film

Friday, November 15

7:30 pm

Welcome Shabbat with Wine & Cheese and "Spirit of Shabbat" services, followed by a delicious catered Shabbat dinner and film! "Fiddler: Miracle of Miracles" is the first in-depth documentary chronicling the life and themes of this iconic offering of American culture. Register online by 11/11. Questions? Contact Shelly (SLG@bethami.org) or 301.340.6818.



Shabbat Hike to Sugarloaf

Saturday, November 16

9:30 am

TBA returns to the summit of Sugarloaf Mountain for another uplifting Shabbat experience as a community in the woods! Come step outside the normal confines of our homes or synagogue and experience God in God's natural 'sanctuary.' Our morning hike to the top will be approximately 2-3 miles up and back, including a 20-minute service at the top and concluding with a BYO picnic lunch in the parking lot. Details and registration can be found on the Temple website.



Broadway Buzz with Steve Friedman

Monday, November 25

10:30 am – 12 noon

Topic: Broadway Babies of the 1940's. Don't miss this popular Monday morning program, featuring footage, facts and, always, some live performance. Free for Temple members; \$10 for guests (cash or check only).

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Community Service Projects**LEND A HAND**

Temple Beth Ami Community Service Projects

Thank you in advance for your support!
(For information on additional TBA community service projects, visit bethami.org/groups/TO.)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

• **Thanksgiving Help Needed** - Food/monetary donations and set-up/serving help needed before Thanksgiving and on Thursday, November 28, for Thanksgiving Dinner at the Children's Inn. Sign up on the ChaverWeb site at bethami.org for donations, driving help, or serving/clean up on Thanksgiving Day. Questions? Contact Gail Kaplan-Wassell at gail.kaplan-wassell@gmail.com.

COLLECTIONS**THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THESE DRIVES!**

- **Thanksgiving Food Drive for Nourish Now** - Bring canned (yams, carrots, pie filling, chicken broth, green beans, gravy & cranberry sauce) & boxed/bagged (instant mashed potatoes, dried stuffing mix & muffin mix) foods to the collection boxes in the Temple lobby November 1–19. Nourish Now hopes to feed 5,000 needy people this Thanksgiving.
- **Adopt-a-Family Holiday Gift Drive** - In this project, families affiliated with Montgomery County Child Welfare Services provide a list of holiday gift wants/needs & are matched with a TBA family to provide gifts geared to those wishes. We expect to have more families in need this year than in years past. We'll also provide gifts for the Columbian refugee family that TBA assists. Wish lists will be available by November 20, and gifts will be due back to us December 5–11. For more information or to sign up, email Judi Goozh at paul-judig@verizon.net or Robin Temin at robin.temin@verizon.net.

- **Update on the Box Tops for Education (BTE) Program** -

Help support the needy students at South Lake ES (or other school of your choice) by downloading the new Box Tops mobile app & selecting a recipient school. Visit <https://www.boxtops4education.com/> for more information on this scan-your-receipts/no-more-clipping version of BTE. As companies switch over to the new system, we'll still collect the old-fashioned labels as long as they're not expired. Bring your labels to the collection boxes in the Temple lobby, Religious School Office, & Nursery School Office, and sign up for the new app version of the program. Questions? Contact Bernard Silverstein at cynbern@verizon.net

- **Heads-Up re Holiday Gift Drive** - Help make the holidays brighter for South Lake ES children by donating unwrapped gifts for children ages infant to 17. The gifts will be given to the children/families in South Lake's Linkages to Learning program, serving the school's neediest families. Collection boxes will be in the Temple lobby December 1–15.

IN THE COMMUNITY

- **Saturday, November 2, 7 pm, at TBA—Celebrate Community Reach of Montgomery County's (formerly CMR) Kaseman Health Clinic's 10th Anniversary.** For more information and to buy tickets, visit cmrocks.org, or contact Andrea Kempner-Wink at andreakwink@cmrocks.org or 301-637-0730.
- **Volunteers Needed for Community Reach's Holiday Events** - Help brighten the holidays by distributing Thanksgiving necessities/goodies to needy families on November 24, and/or watch children's eyes light up as they have holiday fun or receive gifts when you help out at Community Reach's Christmas party (December 21) and/or holiday gift distribution on December 19 and/or 21. For more information or to volunteer, visit cmrocks.org or contact Andrea Kempner-Wink at andreakwink@cmrocks.org or 301-637-0730.

**JANUARY CHADASHOT
DEADLINE NOVEMBER 25**

Temple Beth Ami Brotherhood



Greetings – We are excited to be back in the swing of things planning Brotherhood events. Of course, the Sunday Machane Bagel Café is in full swing, so please stop by – we are serving bagels, donuts, coffee and plenty of conversation.

Matt Rosenstock volunteered at the “Rise Against Hunger” event at the Temple – “It was an amazing event. So many people gave up their afternoon to support this great cause. Over 15,000 meals were prepared.”

A few of us attended the Nationals game for “Grand Slam Sunday” sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington. It was a great day and the

Nats won! I had the pleasure of meeting Elliott Allentuck and his wife. For those of you unfamiliar, Elliott is one of the founding members of Temple Beth Ami – he helped start Temple Beth Ami out of his home!

The October Brotherhood Brunch featured Rob Scheer. He shared his passionate story that inspired him to create “Comfort Cases”. In fact, our own Beth Ami Tikkun Olam “Stuff a Duff” shares a similar mission to collect heart felt donations for care packages that a foster child would have to help them during their arduous transitions.

We are planning for other events like family bowling and movie nights, so please stay

tuned and please join the Brotherhood for easy access to these events. Plus, all members receive a “Temple Beth Ami Brotherhood” shirt!

We have some great ideas and are always looking for your ideas.

Check out the Brotherhood web portal on the Beth Ami website: <https://bethami.org/community/social-groups/brotherhood/>

Steve Roberts

Brotherhood President





National Archives Tour

On Tuesday, November 5th, WTBA will have a special tour of the National Archives Museum led by TBA's own Ed Williams. The tour begins at 9:45 am and will include the "Rightfully Hers" exhibit which chronicles the American women's suffrage movement. The tour will run approximately 1.5 hours, and there will be an optional lunch at a nearby DC restaurant immediately afterwards. Transportation is on your own. The Archives Metro stop on the green and yellow lines, directly across from the National Archives Museum. The only cost to attend is a \$1 reservation fee and your own (optional) lunch expenses. Please send any questions and your RSVPs to JeanneKahn@aol.com.

Days for Girls

The WTBA Board recently voted to officially sponsor the Rockville Days for Girls chapter. Days for Girls is an international non-profit organization that promotes educational access for girls through hygiene solutions and health education.

A Days for Gifts kit allows a girl to finish school, become employed, and help lift her family out of poverty. The Rockville Chapter meets most months at the Temple to create the washable menstrual kits.

The next meeting will be held on November 24th from 2:00 - 5:00 pm. There will be tasks for those who can sew and those who don't. Please contact the Chapter leaders, Janet Schiller and Rhona Arbit, at rockvillemd@daysforgirls.org for more information or to RSVP for the November meeting.

Book Club

The WTBA Book Club will next meet at Temple Beth Ami on December 3rd for a special book author event. We will welcome author Ronald Balson, who will talk about his novel, The Girl from Berlin. For this meeting, we will meet in the chapel at 7:30 pm.

All are welcome to attend! Any questions? Please contact Terry Steinberg at steinberg_4@comcast.net.

Manna Food Center

The next Manna food sorting will be on Tuesday, December 3rd at 7 pm. Please contact Rhonda at Rhonda.gaynor@gmail.com if you are interested in volunteering for this family friendly Tikkun Olam activity.

Pre-school Hanukkah Party

Please save the date for the WTBA sponsored Pre-School Hanukkah Party which will be held at the Temple during the morning of Sunday, December 15th. More information will follow.

Please contact Amy Scher at schers@verizon.net with any questions or to volunteer to help with the party.



WTBA Fall Brunch

The WTBA Fall Membership Brunch kicked-off on Sunday, September 8th with a warm welcome from Rabbi Pokras to

approximately 60 women in attendance, including special guests Kacy Rohn, historian, and Lucretia Levy, president of our Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) Mid-Atlantic District.

After enjoying a delicious brunch that included a cake to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the formation of our Sisterhood, the attendees were treated to a very interesting, informative talk by Kacy on Maryland's role during the US Women's Suffrage Movement. This was followed by Lucretia who installed the 2019-2021 WTBA Board of Directors.

Thank you very much to Kacy and Lucretia for making the day more special by sharing your time and expertise with us!

Our brunch fundraiser raised \$408 for the WRJ YES (Youth, Education & Special Projects) Fund! Thank you to everyone who contributed for your generosity!!

Thank you to the following individuals and businesses who helped with the brunch by serving on the brunch committee, helping with set up and clean up, and/or by donating for the fundraiser:

- Brunch Committee - Jeanne Kahn (chair), Rhona Arbit, Flora Feldman, Holly Lobel and Rachel Maryn
- WTBA Board Members - Melissa Bauman, Judi Goozh, Marilyn Lipowsky, Jackie Manis, Cecile Plost and Barbara Strong
- Businesses - East Pearl Restaurant in Rockville and the TBA Judaica Shop

Also, a huge thank you to those who have

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NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS

*Paula Sayag,
Director*



“Gratitude is the healthiest of all human emotions. The more you express gratitude for what you have, the more likely you will have even more to express gratitude for.”
Zig Ziglar

This month, home to Thanksgiving, is an appropriate time to consider why and how we help young children develop an attitude of gratitude.

There are myriad benefits to living with gratitude. They range from better sleep to greater resilience. The most often cited benefits are increased happiness, optimism, and empathy. Persons who feel gratitude have stronger, more positive, and more genuine interpersonal relationships. Apparently, feeling gratitude and behaving graciously is a recipe for a healthy life.

Gratitude is a learned quality, and it takes practice to master. All year long, teachers model gratitude for children by thanking each other and children for their kindness, helpfulness and generosity. Teachers continuously acknowledge aloud our good fortune for the people and things in our lives and in our school. Teachers set realistic limits, so children aren't overwhelmed with choices, and learn to appreciate the options they have. Parents can mimic these and other strategies at home to engender gratitude in their families.

Judaism teaches the importance of

gratitude. The prayer recited upon waking each morning says “Thank You” for the chance to again be our best selves and work to improve our world. Observant Jews follow the tradition of saying 100 blessings of thanks each day – for food, natural wonders, healthy bodies, and more. Prayers on Shabbat focus on thanks for what we already have, not on asking for more. Judaism provides a framework for practicing and reinforcing gratitude daily and weekly.

Though we promote and practice gratitude all year, Thanksgiving provides unique and dedicated time to focus on this invaluable quality. As we prepare for Thanksgiving with young children, we use the language of “Being Thankful.” “What Are You Thankful for Today?” is a favorite Tot Shabbat song. TBANS children explore what it means to be thankful in age appropriate ways.

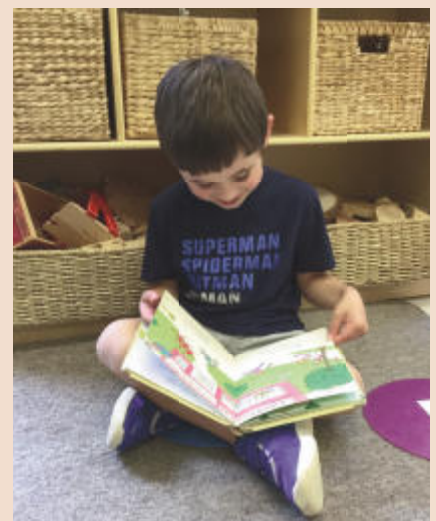
Bet children (2-3 year olds) focus on being thankful for spending time with loved ones. They talk about who will be with them on Thanksgiving day, and how lucky they are to share the holiday with friends and family. Bet children can grasp the concept of being thankful for parents, grandparents, cousins, etc.

Gimel children (3-4 year olds) focus on being thankful for special foods and their ability to let others share in that joy. Gimel classes collect food for local food banks. They make foods to share with other classes. They cook a

delicious classroom Thanksgiving Feast for their parents. Being thankful for food, and sharing food with others, is a way of concretizing gratitude for young children.

Dalet children (4-5 year olds) collect and wrap gloves and hats for children at South Lake Elementary School. Temple Beth Ami partners with South Lake to provide their community with extensive support. Through this Thanksgiving effort, Dalet children understand that not every child has all the clothes or toys that they have, and they can make winter more comfortable and fun for children less fortunate. This act of social justice helps Dalet children gain a sense of gratitude for all they have.

We wish you a meaningful, happy, and fulfilling Thanksgiving.



B'NAI MITZVAH*Profiles*

Please join with us at Shabbat Services during the month of November as we celebrate with...



ANNA LIZONDO, daughter of Jen and Rob, will become a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, November 9. She is a seventh grade student at Robert Frost Middle School. Anna has an older sister, Ella, and a twin brother Max. For her Bat Mitzvah project, Anna has been donating many of her weekends volunteering at the K9-Lifesavers adoption events helping dogs in need find their forever homes.



MAX LIZONDO, son of Jen and Rob, will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 9. He is a seventh grade student at Robert Frost Middle School. Max has an older sister, Ella, and a twin sister Anna. For his Bar Mitzvah project, Max has spent a number of weekends volunteering at the K9-Lifesavers adoption events helping to find homes for dogs in need.



SAMANTHA LAUREN NEEDLE, daughter of Brian and Rachel, will become a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday afternoon, November 9. She is a seventh grade student at Julius West Middle School. Samantha has a younger sister, Gillian.



GABRIELLA (ELLA) BROOKE SAPPER, daughter of Julie and Darren, will become a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday afternoon, November 16. She is a seventh grade student at Julius West Middle School. Ella has an older brother, Noah. For her Bat Mitzvah project, Ella collected backpacks stuffed with summer activities for low income children in Montgomery County for Kindworks' Summer Fun Stuff Project.



MILES FIELDING SKLAR, son of Jody and Gary, will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 23. He is a seventh grade student at Robert Frost Middle School. Miles has a twin brother, Travis. For his Bar Mitzvah project, as a volunteer peer buddy at Open Door Sports, Inc., Miles was partnered with a child with special needs in the summer soccer program, during which he helped him to participate in the practices, find success on the field and develop friendships off the field.



TRAVIS FIELDING SKLAR son of Jody and Gary, will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 23. He is a seventh grade student at Robert Frost Middle School. Travis has a twin brother, Miles. For his Bar Mitzvah project, as a volunteer peer buddy at Open Door Sports, Inc., Travis was partnered with a child with special needs in the summer soccer program, during which he helped him to participate in the practices, find success on the field and develop friendships off the field.



RACHEL LEAH ROBERTS, daughter of Steve and Tammy, will become a Bat Mitzvah on November 30. She is a seventh grade student at Eastern Middle School, the Humanities and Communication Magnet Program. For her Bat Mitzvah project, Rachel will be collecting new items for Comfort Cases to provide for foster children. Items requested are new backpacks, pajamas, stuffed plush toys and infant/toddler items (newborn to 24mo/2T).

Annual High Holy Days Appeal

The goal of this year's Annual High Holy Days Appeal is 100% participation. Consider the many ways the Temple is here for you and the many reasons you belong and then, please, support the Appeal at whatever level is comfortable for you.

MACHANE TBA NEWS

*Kim Roberts,
Director*



Calendar

Friday-Sunday, Nov 1-3

Confirmation Trip to NYC

Sunday, November 3

Machane TBA in session

Tuesday, November 5

TBAjrHigh & TBAHigh in session

CORE 2 Night & Confirmation

6:30 Parent Confirmation

Steering Committee

Sunday, November 10

Machane TBA in session

11:00 am-12:30 K-2 Kehillah-

No Primary Enrichment

12:30-2 pm Gr 3-6 Kehillah

Tuesday, November 12

TBAjrHigh & TBAHigh in session

CORE 3 Night & Confirmation

Sunday, November 17

Machane TBA in session

Tuesday, November 19

TBAjrHigh & TBAHigh in session

Elective Night

Friday November 22

6:00 pm Gan Shabbat Family

Experience

6:30 pm Primary Service

Sunday, November 24

Machane TBA in session

Tuesday, November 26 -

Sunday, December 1

NO SCHOOL





KIDS CORNER



JOKE: How do you keep your bagels from being stolen?

Thanksgiving Word Scramble

Unscramble each word, then unscramble the circled letters to answer the question.

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Joke Answer: Put lox on them
 Scramble: Turkey, laughter, gravy, pumpkin, pilgrims, family, thankful

NOVEMBER CHALLENGE:

Scavenger hunt! Where can you find this in the temple? (Hint: It's on the 1st floor)

Answer: _____

Name: _____ Grade: _____

Tear off this section and drop it in the "Chadashot Kids Corner Challenge" basket in the Machane office by **Nov 17**. One correct winner will receive a gift card!



SIMCHAS

Mazel Tov to...

Summer Bernstein, Sydney Schless, Madeline Kornfield, Jillian Hilwig and Arin Langholt on becoming a Bat Mitzvah
Leo Felrice on becoming a Bar Mitzvah
Brenda and Robert Ruben on the marriage of their son, **Jake**, and **Melissa Fass**

A special welcome to our newest congregants who have joined our Temple family:

Samuel Abrams and Jessica Trizna

Wendy and Mark Siegelman

Joshua and Golda Jeffries, Jackson, Giuliana and Giselle

Lindsey and Sidney Wolf, Emerson and Harper Alexander Kleinman and Marsha Naydich, Anya, Charles and Benjamin

Todd Cohen and Stacy Kaplowitz, Benjamin and Jonah

Jennifer Mino-Mirowitz and Keith Mirowitz, Logan and Nora

Kathie and Gerald Cole

Special Thanks To:

Our Shabbat Hospitality Committee, Challah Club, Elul Shofar Blowers: **Phyllis Silverman, Daniel O'Connor, Shaun O'Connor, Colin Alter, Seth Barash and Jen Miller**; and Culinary Crew: **Matt Rosenstock, Roz Katz, Stacey Berk, Pat Harvey, Janet Wallace, Lois Fishman, Moira Carin** for their delicious pre-holiday oneg treats

SHARE WITH US...

We want to know. Please let us know of any significant life cycle event in your family (or the family of a member friend or neighbor), such as a birth, engagement, wedding, illness or death so we can be in touch. Please contact Gail Brodsky, Clergy Assistant, at 301-340-6818 or gsb@bethami.org

PHOTO REVIEW

TBANS Havdalah, NFTY Retreat, Shofar Corps Rehearsals



TBA RISES AGAINST HUNGER

On Sunday, September 8, congregants, joined by family and friends, including from the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and the Islamic Center of Maryland, packed more than 15,120 nonperishable meals through a Rise Against Hunger project. (The meals were expected to be sent to either Zambia or the Bahamas.) It was wonderful to see so many people of all ages working together for this great cause! Thank you to Debbie, Jonathan, and Samara Ginsberg for bringing this project to TBA. Stay tuned for information on future RAH efforts at TBA.



COMMITTEE

News

Tikkun Olam in Action

TBA Receives URJ's Fain Award for Efforts to Address Food Insecurity

We are delighted to announce that Temple Beth Ami is part of a select group of Reform congregations from across the country that were awarded the Union for Reform Judaism's (URJ) Irving J. Fain Award* for Temple members' efforts to address food insecurity at the state and local levels. Fain Awards are given every 2 years to congregations whose work in the area of social justice is judged by the URJ to be exemplary: "congregations that have successfully involved large numbers of congregants in their social action programs or that have developed genuinely innovative and/or particularly effective projects." Our application for the award highlighted TBA's Food Insecurity: A Program to Educate, Engage, and Advocate activities. TBA's Tikkun Olam (TO) Committee and Critical Issues Forum (CIF) led these efforts, and we were proud that a large portion of the congregation participated in either the direct service or advocacy aspects of the program.

For the Social Action/direct service component, the TO Committee organized or expanded a series of projects that included providing meals on a regular basis and on Christmas Day to the Jefferson House and Rockland House for the homeless in Rockville, supporting efforts by the Jones Lane Elementary School PTA to distribute food to the school's disadvantaged students and their families, providing Christmas dinner for the Interfaith Works Women's Center in Rockville, sorting and organizing food at Nourish Now in Rockville, and preparing 115 lasagnas to be frozen and distributed by Nourish Now to local needy families.

For the Social Justice/advocacy component, the CIF sought to educate and engage the congregation about local food insecurity issues. Although Montgomery County is one of the most affluent counties in the nation, approximately 7% of the County's population is food insecure. One-third of the children in Montgomery County Public Schools receive free or reduced-cost meals, but only 16% of those children receive meals during the

summer through U.S. Department of Agriculture programs. TBA's efforts included drafting legislation and lobbying the Maryland General Assembly to enact a statewide law that established and funded a program to add supplemental benefit amounts to the electronic benefits transfer cards used by Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (formerly Food Stamps) recipients when their children are not in school and therefore not receiving free meals. The law was enacted, and actually was the first such law in the country!

TBA President Buzz Karpay will accept the award on behalf of the Temple at the URJ Biennial this December. For more information or to volunteer with the TO Committee, contact Mark Joffe (marksjoffe@gmail.com) or Joanne Brodsky (brodsky.joanne@gmail.com). For more information about or to become involved with the CIF, contact Jack Rosenthal at jack@rosenthalplace.com.

*The Fain Award is named after Irving J. Fain, a passionate proponent of social justice who served for a decade as Chair of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism. He was a prominent businessman in Rhode Island and was active in Reform Judaism and civil rights. He dedicated his life to integrating neighborhoods in Providence and unleashing the power of religious faiths in action for justice. Mr. Fain sponsored numerous scholarships for young people who wished to become community leaders. The URJ now honors congregations that have distinguished social action programs by bestowing the Fain Award in his honor.

Before the end of the year

Please consider Temple Beth Ami in your end of the year giving. You may donate by check, credit card, or appreciated stock. Also consider a legacy gift to Temple Beth Ami as part of your estate planning. Please contact Janice Rosenblatt, Executive Director, for information.

COMING*In December***Live & Learn with Rachel Packer****December 3, 10, 16*****10:30 am – 12 pm****Topic: From Torah to Table**

Today we look to magazines, talk shows, social media and papers for information on healthy living, but the actual blueprint for wellness can be found not only in the Torah but the Talmud and our liturgy as well. From Torah to Table will explore the three pillars of health and wellness (physical, emotional/social and spiritual) through a Jewish lens.

If people have imbalances in their lives, it can negatively affect their best selves. Using Jewish sources as a jumping point, we will discuss nutrition, movement, friendship and our connection/value to it all. Each session will end with a short, easy and healthy recipe demo (with samples, of course!) that connects us to ourselves, the ones we love and the Jewish people. Facilitator: Rachel Packer, MSW. Please note: first two classes are on Tuesdays; final class is on a Monday, due to space limitations.

WOMEN OF TBA CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

already joined WTBA for this year! If you haven't yet done so, it is not too late to join the WTBA Sisterhood. Membership forms can be found in the TBA lobby or can be submitted via the TBA website. Please contact Jeanne Kahn at JeanneKahn@aol.com with any questions.

Save the Date

Mark your calendar for the WTBA and Next Dor event "New Year, New You (and Mitzvah too!)" on January 12th from 1 to 6 pm. Corporate sponsors Saks Fifth Avenue at Chevy Chase and CHANEL Cosmetics will once again host an afternoon of beauty and fellowship. The registration fee will benefit Days for Girls, an international charity that promotes educational access for girls through hygiene solutions and health education. Stay tuned for updates and to register! This is a "sell-out" event!

Ongoing Projects

Drop-in Mah Jongg games are held at the Temple every Monday afternoon from 1 – 3 pm when the Temple is open and will continue during the fall. Please contact Rachel Maryn at

maryn@verizon.net for more information or to be added to the email list.



Kippot for B'nai Mitzvah, and Brides and Grooms are available at discount prices through WTBA. View styles at www.kippah.com and contact Eve Lader at 301-938-0200 or evelader@gmail.com to place an order.

WTBA presents to **TBA newlyweds**, a wedding gift of the beautiful book *On the Doorposts of Your House: Prayers and Ceremonies for the Jewish Home*. Please email Barbara Ranhand at Barbara.ranhand@verizon.net if you have information about any Temple families who are planning a wedding.

If you have any new ideas for activities or would like to help plan an event, we'd love to hear from you! We can be reached at womenoftemplebethami@gmail.com.

Elizabeth Joseloff

WTBA Chadashot article editor
ejoseloff@gmail.com

THE TEMPLE OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 AND 29. HAVE A WONDERFUL THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

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holiday of Hannukah is not only the rededication of the Temple, but it is also the celebration of the eight day Festival of Sukkot that was unable to be celebrated at its prescribed time since the Temple was not under our control during the month of Tishrei when Sukkot was supposed to be celebrated.

I think indoor-sukkot could be the answer to all of us who want to decorate for the season. We envy the lights and now we have something to hang them on. I propose that we build a sukkah over our dining tables, since the commandment is to sit (lashev) in the Sukkah, and decorate it with lights, fruit (real or fake), palm branches and other greens. The Sukkot lulav consists of branches that grow in different climates: the willow by water; the myrtle in the mountains; and the palm in the desert. Could our new tradition use other branches that represent those climates? All of these trees have interesting and beautiful flowers that could also be used as decorating inspiration. All of these beautiful, natural materials could create some magnificent images for the season that are based in our Jewish.

Let's also establish a festive meal in our new sukkah. Let's set a time and date that we always get together. How about a new tradition of Hannukah Sunday brunch or Sunday dinner, Friday night services and then dinner, or a first (or last) night holiday dinner. During the festival of Sukkot it is a time of z'man simchateinu – season of rejoicing, so let's bring friends and family into your new tradition.

And let's create some new smells for the season. What about aromatherapy candles or oils in addition to our Chanukiah candles. A different scent for each night or maybe a combination of oils that build each night to create new odiferous delights e.g. 1st night vanilla, 2nd night vanilla and cinnamon, 3rd night vanilla, cinnamon, and cardamom or clove.

And how about the food. Have you thought about BBQ for Hannukah? Let's put all that fire from the candles to work? Why should the oil get all the attention? There should be challah since part of the rededication of the temple was the showbreads. And how could we incorporate the etrog? We could create an etrog marmalade that goes with delicious scones for our newly established Hannukah brunch.

And speaking of food, don't forget the desserts. How about some kind of 6-piece dessert that represents Mattathias and his 5 sons:

Eliezer, Simon John, Jonathan, and Judah? This could be 6 different kinds of fillings in eclairs that are decorated as the 6 people or how about some kind of a pull a part sweet bread (think filled Danish rings).

For the kids, what about creating a bubbling liquid (representing the soap) and a cookie for them to dip into it (representing the sponges) in which to clean the temple. Or Judah was known as the Hammer, so how about a chocolate hammer – perhaps a large straight pretzel with a hollow chocolate block shell at the end filled with deliciousness. And for the adventuresome, there are flaming desserts e.g., cherries jubilee, banana flambé, and baked Alaska.

And for gifts, create a tradition of writing letters to friends and family expressing what they mean to you and/or expressing your admiration for a unique quality they possess. This could be parents to children, friends to friends, siblings to siblings, grandparents to grandchildren. An additional gift or art project could be creating a keepsake book in which to keep those letters. And if the tradition sticks, pens, stationary, and beautiful papers could be well employed.

I think its time to rethink Hannukah and create some new traditions. I'd love to know what you think. Let me know if you start a new tradition and better yet, send me a picture. If we grow the traditions here, who knows where they will go.

Chag Urim Sameach – Happy Hannukah... oh, and have a wonderful Thanksgiving too!

Annual High Holy Days Appeal

The goal of this year's Annual High Holy Days Appeal is 100% participation. Consider the many ways the Temple is here for you and the many reasons you belong and then, please, support the Appeal at whatever level is comfortable for you.

SERVICES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Friday, November 29

7:30 pm Erev Shabbat Service

Saturday, November 30

10:30 am Shabbat Service

Bat Mitzvah: Rachel Roberts

Sunday, December 1

10:45 am Sunday Minyan

Friday, December 6

6:30 pm Erev Shabbat of Song & Story - Gimel Haggidah

Saturday, December 7

10:30 am Shabbat Service

Bar Mitzvah: Isaac Ginsberg

5:30 pm Shabbat Service

Bar Mitzvah: Gabriel Dashoff

Sunday, December 8

10:45 am Sunday Minyan

*"May the memory of these
Righteous
be for a blessing"*

We mourn the recent death of:

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Carol Hopkins
wife of Edward Hopkins

Roger Stern
father of Edward Stern

Alfred Levine
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son of Ann Lynn and Stanley Alster

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Excerpt – Roland B. Gittelsohn

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ONGOING *Information*

BOOKING A HOTEL?

If you are Booking the Hilton Garden Inn or Homewood Suites on Shady Grove Road for your guests, tell them you are members of TBA and the Temple will receive a rebate.

Looking to Make a Connection?

The clergy and staff are here to help you find that special connection with your congregation. Whether it's a class, service, kehillah, social action project, film, dinner, leadership role – just check out the Chadashot, the UTTM Thursday e-blast, the website and come join us. If you want help connecting, contact Shelly Gordon at 301-340-6818 or slg@bethami.org It's YOUR congregation; be connected.

Washington Jewish Week will not print your Bar/Bat Mitzvah announcement and photo for free. The following is the link to submit your announcement and photos: <https://washingtonjewishweek.com/submit-your-celebration/>

Beth Ami's Hospitality Initiative Wants YOU!

If you've been to Erev Shabbat services, you've been welcomed by fellow congregants and donned a name tag so others can greet you by name. You've also noticed a Welcome Table, the hub of our Hospitality Initiative. These efforts are a way to make all who enter our doors feel the warmth and caring of our congregational community, whether they are members or visitors who are worshiping with us for the first time.

Our "Welcome Ambassadors" also have benefitted from volunteering for this effort. They have gotten to know more and more Temple members, as well as visitors and families of B'nai Mitzvah who have come to celebrate. In helping others feel more connected to TBA they, too, have come to feel like an important part of Temple life.

While we have a cadre of dedicated volunteers who make Erev Shabbat services THE place to be on Friday evenings, we are looking for additional Temple members who would like to serve as "Welcome Ambassadors".

Please RSVP to Cathy Friedman at 301-330-8377 or cathyfriedman@gmail.com if you are interested in becoming a "Welcome Ambassador". You will be joining a great group of Temple members who are making a difference.

Is Your Email Address Current? Are You on Chaverweb? Are You Connected?

If you are not yet connected to the Chaverweb system, it may be because we do not have an up-to-date email address. Please let the Temple office know if you did not get the emailed invitation and we will help you connect. Chaverweb will enable you to update your personal profile, view the on line membership directory, review your account (and, soon, pay your account), register for school, and classes, etc.

If you are already in Chaverweb, but FORGOT YOUR PASSWORD, please DO NOT SIGN IN AS A GUEST; simply click on "forgot your password" and you will receive a new one by email.

You'll want to STAY CONNECTED.

Snow Birds

If you are now – or will soon be – at your winter address, please let the office know so we can find you and keep you informed about your Temple. idf@bethami.org And, please, remember to let us know when you return home.

GREAT NEWS!!! YOU CAN SHOP AT AMAZON AND SUPPORT TEMPLE BETH AMI AT THE SAME TIME!

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JSSA Liaison is Here for You

Through our special relationship with JSSA, TBA members are able to receive free and confidential consultation on family and mental health issues including parenting children of all ages and aging parents. Roberta Drucker is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and also earned a BA in Psychology, and Early Childhood, Elementary and Special Education. Her specialized training and experience include the treatment of anxiety, OCD, and other mood issues, ADHD, learning disabilities, families with special needs, parenting, couples and family therapy, aging and bereavement, and intergenerational family therapy. During her tenure as Director of JSSA's Resettlement Program, she provided services to families, and consultation to staff in a variety of settings, including Jewish Day Schools, public schools, pre-schools, and religious schools. Please contact Roberta at rdrucker@jssa.org or 301-610-8369 for free confidential consultation.

CELEBRATING? Remember MAZON

Our Congregation is a MAZON congregation which means that we contribute 3% of every event in which food is served to MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger (also \$3 of every Oneg contribution). We ask every member of the congregation to do the same.

BAR/BAT MITZVAH...contributing to Mazon brings food and help to the hungry, while it gives your child the opportunity to begin his/her Jewish adult life with a public act of Tzedakah.

WEDDING...traditionally it is the obligation of the bride and groom to feed the hungry and help the poor. By contributing 3% of the cost of your wedding celebration to MAZON, you can continue these Jewish traditions.

Can't Get to Services?

Be with us through video streaming. Go the home page of our website and click on view video streaming in the Service Schedule box. You can also listen to services by calling 301-309-3834.

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WE GRATEFULLY *Acknowledge*

A contribution to a Temple fund is a meaningful way to support the Temple community while honoring a birthday, recuperation, wedding, graduation, birth or any special occasion. Donations may also be made in memory of a loved one. For a minimum \$10 donation, an acknowledgement will be sent to the person you wish to honor or the family of the deceased. If you have any questions about existing funds or wish to establish a fund, please call Janice Rosenblatt, Executive Director, at 301.340.6818.

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Carol Hopkins by Forrest Frank

In honor of:

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RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND – RABBI GARY POKRAS

In memory of:

BEATRICE SMOLLER and in appreciation of the Rabbi's moving shiva minyan service by Bruce and Cozy Smoller

In appreciation of:

RABBI POKRAS for his compassion at Joan Lobel's headstone unveiling by Ron, Holly, Rachel and Aaron Lobel

In honor of:

RABBI POKRAS for his guidance in preparation of and officiating at the Bat Mitzvah of Gracie Schulwolf by Robin Jaffe and Andrew Schulwolf

The naming of BRIANA COOKLER by Kevin and Ameer Cookler

RABBI POKRAS for the warm memorial service that he conducted for my wife, Carol, by Ed Hopkins

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND – RABBI BAHT WEISS

In memory of:

BEATRICE SMOLLER and in appreciation of the

Rabbi's beautiful funeral service by Bruce and Cozy Smoller

In honor of:

RABBI WEISS for the shiva service that you conducted for my wife, Carol, by Ed Hopkins
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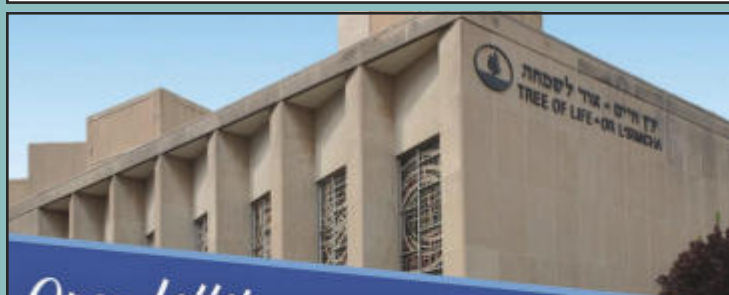
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