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Kulanu Service

Friday, December 4, at 7 p.m.
Via Zoom



One of TBZ's two annual services celebrating our LGBTQ+ inclusion and advocacy. Join us via Zoom for a special speaker and liturgy led by TBZ Clergy, with Saul Kaiserman providing music and song.

Links for this and all our services can be found in your weekly email and at www.tbz.org.

Warm Tikkun Olam

The Temple Beth Zion Engagement Committee and Sisterhood have formed the new Knitting Affinity Group.

Due to Covid, many of us have felt thwarted in our usual efforts to participate in volunteer activities and Tikkun Olam. If you are a knitter and would like to join in an effort to help others, please start knitting hats, scarves or gloves/mittens for adults and children.

A collection bin is located at the Broder Center, 700 Sweet Home Road, where you may place your creations. Items will be picked up monthly, and donated to designated organizations. This mitzvah will keep folks warm outside and, for some, inside their homes and hearts.

Picture Pages

By the time this arrives in your mailbox, we will most likely still be longing for the days when we could get together as a community - even in a socially distant way.

We were fortunate to have good weather into November that allowed us to hold a number of successful outdoor events.

We love sharing these photos with you and hope that seeing some familiar (though masked) faces brings a smile to your face.

Light a Candle for TBZ



Turn to page 5 for a message from Edward and Sharon Schwartz



Letter from the Executive Director

There is so much good to be found within the TBZ community.

The past several weeks have been difficult for all of us at TBZ. While I don't want to ignore the realities of our struggles, I want to share some of the positive things happening in our congregation.

We're offering engaging activities at least once each month, even throughout the winter. Keep an eye out for an online trivia contest, a fish fry, and another BBQ in the spring. Our Fall Fair & Bazaar was such a hit that we've already begun booking vendors for a festival in April! These events are fun, inclusive, and produce funds which help us fulfill our mission.

In January, we hope to welcome a new interim rabbi. Rabbis who serve in this capacity are specially trained to help congregations heal from divisive challenges. The candidate selected will help carry us forward and will participate in the recruitment of our next long-term rabbi.

Volunteers Steven Steinberg and Bob Marcus have spent hundreds of hours serving our synagogue by ensuring our facilities receive the TLC they need. Together they've advised and guided us as we made necessary updates to our buildings, established new vendor service contracts, improved our lease agreements, and so much more.

Contract terms with Jewish Family Services of Western New York, our tenant at 805 Delaware, are nearly finalized. The proposed arrangement is beneficial for both organizations and represents a commitment to our long-standing and ever-growing partnership. A team of talented congregants is developing an incredible vision for the Delaware campus, which we hope will someday serve as a centerpiece of Jewish Buffalo, shared with and supported by the greater Jewish community in our region.

We continue to partner with our friends at Congregation Shir Shalom. The focus right now is on next year's Community Religious School and, thereafter, we may look to other collaborations. We all recognize the need to be smart about the limited resources in our community and we have so much to gain by working together.

TBZ has flourished for more than 160 years, and we will continue to serve the Jewish community of Western New York for decades to come. I am a proud fifth-generation TBZer. My grandmother worked in the gift shop and my father served as our President. I LOVE being our Executive Director. I hope you'll join me in sharing a positive vision of our future and support us as we continue to serve you through the ups and downs and twists and turns of life.

Jeff Clark



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Worship Opportunities

Zoom links are provided in the TBZ weekly email and can be found at www.tbz.org.

Torah study is held every Saturday at 9:15 a.m. via Zoom.

Friday, December 4

Kulanu Shabbat Service 7 p.m.
Birthday & Anniversary Blessings

Saturday, December 5

Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
B'not Mitzvah of Emma and Tessa Kielbasa

Friday, December 11

Chanukah Shabbat Service 6 p.m.
**Note special time

Saturday, December 12

Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

Friday, December 18

Classical Reform Shabbat Service 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 19

Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

Friday, December 25

Shabbat Evening Service 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 26

Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

Guest Soloists and Song Leaders for Shabbat

Join us for Shabbat Services and keep an eye out for:

Saul Kaiserman, Director of Lifelong Learning at Congregation Emanu-el of the City of New York, one of the premier song leaders and educators in the country, will be joining us on Friday, December 4.

Cantor Rosalie Will, Director of Worship and Music for the Union of Reform Judaism, will join us for the December 11 Chanukah Service.

Gail Lewis, guitarist and singer, will join us Saturday, December 12.

Dr. Lori Ullman and Dr. David Bond will help lead our Classical Reform Shabbat with beautiful vocals and the playing of our majestic organ at 805 Delaware Avenue on December 18.

Max Goldhirsch, TBZ member, virtuoso vocalist and guitarist can be heard at some Shabbat morning services.

Zack Steinberg, TBZ Religious School Music Specialist, will continue to join us for many worship services.



Letter from the Rabbi

Chanukah IS a Major Jewish Holiday

Whichever way we spell it, Chanukah is a major Jewish holiday for American Jews.

We do not need to apologize for this.

Many of us know that it isn't a biblical holiday, that it's not mentioned in the Five Books of Moses, and that the rabbis of the Talmud weren't thrilled about it, and that the real reason behind its prominence for American Jews is that it is next to another big holiday. We also know that it has only included gifts in recent decades.

So what?

We declare our Jewishness in the United States, we proclaim our difference from everyone else, by taking on the cultural giant of the year and saying, proudly, that we do something else.

This is so very Jewish.

Let's take a stand this year and embrace Chanukah as the major Jewish holiday that it already is for many of us. Let's make Chanukah into a "dedication celebration" for all eight nights (many of us already do these things) and have fun:

- ★ Decorate our homes with signs of Chanukah and lights and announce who we are and the miracles of the Jewish season and Jewish contributions to America's diverse culture.
- ★ Arrange eight different nights of remote connections with family and friends.
- ★ Join our TBZ community for our big Second Night of Chanukah Shabbat on Friday, December 11, at the special time of 6 p.m. Cantor Rosalie Will, Director of Worship and Music for the Union of Reform Judaism, will lead us as we all light candles from our homes.
- ★ Help our students bring good Chanukah stories to school with them. One of my favorites is Lemony Snicket's: *The Latke Who Couldn't Stop Screaming* https://smile.amazon.com/dp/B006G85TUQ/ref=cm_sw_r_tw_dp_x_dI-SFb82N0RV3

We could all use an excuse for good and safe celebrations done from our homes which allow us to share warmth and light and joy in the world.

Let's remember that being Jewish is about finding miracles all around us and that miracles should be a source of joy.

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Engagement Committee News

December brings Chanukah, and the shortest day of the year. It is during this time that we are faced with the most darkness. Those of us who are working outside of our homes often leave for the day and return for the evening in darkness. At times it seems as though nothing but darkness surrounds us.



Chanukah, also known as the “Festival of Lights” is frequently associated with the story of the war in which Judah Maccabee and his followers defeated King Antiochus and the Assyrian army. Following the war, the Maccabees entered the Temple and began to reclaim it from the Assyrians. They immediately relit the *ner tamid*, which was meant to burn constantly. Inside the Temple was a single jar of oil, which was sufficient for only one day. The messenger that was sent to secure additional oil took eight days to complete his mission, and miraculously, the single jar of oil continued to burn until his return. The rabbis of the Talmud attributed the eight days of Chanukah to the miracle of this single jar of oil.

Chanukah, which means “dedication,” is the festival that commemorates the purification and rededication of the Temple following the Assyrian occupation of that holy place. Today, the holiday reminds Jews to rededicate themselves to keeping alive the flame of Jewish religion, culture, and peoplehood so that it may be passed on to the next generation.

We are currently struggling with so much. The Covid-19 numbers are increasing. There is continued social and racial and political unrest. Temple Beth Zion is going through some difficult changes. Sometimes things feel dark. I think at this time, more than any other, we need to be the light. We need to rededicate ourselves to our beloved Temple and our Jewish community. We can do this by attending online services, taking part in programs, joining committees, socializing (following Covid safety precautions) with other congregants, or contacting board members with positive suggestions. Remember in these days of darkness that more light is coming with each new day.

Please contact me at any time with questions, comments, or just to say, “hi.” I want to connect with each and every one of you. You truly are the brightness of our community, and I am blessed to be working with, and for, you all.

Jody Goldstein (Your Engagement Committee Chairperson)
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Coming In January...

Beginning next month, the Temple Beth Zion Board of Trustees meeting minutes will be published in the monthly Bulletin.

Stay Connected, Stay Informed

Each week, Temple Beth Zion sends an email that provides information and highlights opportunities. Additionally, when requested by the immediate family, we share news of the passing of a congregant or family member of a congregant.

If you wish to receive email notifications from TBZ, please contact Julie Feldman at julie@tbz.org.

Office Schedule

The Temple Beth Zion administrative offices will close at noon on Wednesday, December 23 and will be closed Thursday, December 24 and Friday, December 25. The office will close at noon on Thursday, December 31 and will be closed Friday, January 1.

If you have an emergency and you need to reach a member of our staff, call 836-6565 and press 4 once the recording begins.

Clergy Column

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When we remember, in the words of the Chanukah blessing, “Praised are You, Adonai our God, Ruler of the Universe, who did miracles for our ancestors, in those days at this time,” we remind ourselves to connect with the sources of joy that Jews have found in the dark time of year, no matter what darkness we confronted.

When we say blessings and prayers, we open our eyes to the miraculous surrounding us, raising the sparks of God that we can see in all things, and kindling them into the candlelight that helps warm our homes with welcome, cheer, and joy, in Chanukah’s month of Kislev/December, and all year long.

Happy Chanukah!
Rabbi Jonathan Freirich

Kulanu Service

Friday, December 4, at 7 p.m.



For several years, TBZ's semi-annual Kulanu services have been beloved events on our Temple calendar. The June Pride service has occurred during Buffalo Pride week, often on the kick-off Friday, and the Winter service has brought its message of "warmth in the winter" to all who attend. This year, the Pride service was lost to the Pandemic lock-down, but, happily, the Winter service will rekindle our connections and our sense of community. Please join fellow congregants and community members on Friday, June 4 at 7 p.m., via Zoom for the annual Kulanu winter service featuring a special guest speaker from the Buffalo community.

Zoom links can be found in your weekly email and at www.tbz.org. Join us!

High Holy Day Survey

Temple Beth Zion has been offering remote-only worship since March. For the most part, those services have been simple Zoom meetings and some have also been presented on Facebook Live. Our most ambitious effort were the High Holyday services, which featured a combination of pre-recorded and live options and components, and involved participation by more than 35 congregants. The services were presented via Vimeo, a streaming service that allowed better quality sound production, multiple camera angles and a more polished presentation overall.

In mid-November, the Board of Trustees authorized the Ritual Committee to conduct a congregational survey concerning the High Holyday services presentation. The survey was emailed to congregants who have provided email addresses to the Temple office. Your opinion matters. Your suggestions about how we can improve are important to us. If you have not responded to the survey, please do so.

If you do not have an email address on file with the Temple, please contact the Temple office to request a printed copy of the survey. Results will be tabulated and reported in the January Bulletin.

Light a Candle for TBZ

Every year at this time, we are reminded that Chanukah commemorates not only the victory of Judah Maccabee and his followers, but also the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem. A one-day supply of oil burned for eight days, creating the Miracle of Chanukah.

This year, as we remember the Miracle, we pray for others. These are difficult times and we pray for more of God's miracles to see us through.

We cannot rely solely on God's miracles to keep our candles lit. We ask you, the members of the TBZ community, to help make our TBZ flame burn a little brighter by making a year-end gift to TBZ.

If you have not yet made your gift to this year's Kol Nidre campaign, please take action now. If you have already made your gift, thank you for supporting our TBZ family.

Please log into ShulCloud, or the TBZ website, contact Julie Feldman at 836-6565, or mail in your contribution today.

Edward and Sharon Schwartz
Kol Nidre Campaign Chairs



"Lunch" and Learn

Wednesdays

11:30 a.m.

Via Zoom (links can be found at www.tbz.org)

Learning schedule for the coming month:

December 2 – Prophecy in Maimonides, Micah Goodman

December 9 – Talmud – Understanding Our Suffering, Rabbi Amy Scheinerman

December 16 – Doing, Feeling, Thinking, Inspiring – A Jewish Mystical Approach

Meeting ID: 987 5537 9443

Passcode: 898448

By phone: 1 (646) 558 8656

Torah Study

Saturday mornings

9:15 - 10:15 a.m.

Live Via Zoom

TBZ's clergy delve into the week's reading from Torah, the Five Books of Moses. Learned and open-ended, join this group and discuss how our ancient texts continue to bring meaning to our Twenty-First Century lives.

E-mail Rabbi Freirich (rabbi@tbz.org) if you'd like to be included in a weekly e-mail about Jewish Learning.



From the Director JEC Develops Curriculum for Children's Resiliency During Pandemic

That was one of the headlines in the 11/9/20 edition of the Cleveland Jewish News. I've never met any of the curriculum team at the Jewish Education Center (JEC) of Cleveland, but I watched all summer long as they created an innovative, meaningful curriculum to provide Jewish children with a toolkit for developing resilience in the face of traumatic events... like a worldwide viral pandemic.

Mental health professionals refer to five basic principles of Trauma-Informed Care: A feeling of safety, being able to remain calm, self and communal efficacy, social connectedness, and hope. The curriculum team at the JEC took these recommendations and correlated them with Jewish history, teachings, and values.

At TBZ, we are one of more than 200 synagogues, involving more than 10,000 children, who have implemented the "La-Bri'ut: To Our Health and Wellness" curriculum. Our Kindergarten - 6th grade learners gather for a brief teacher-led lesson in small multi-age groups during our Sunday morning Religious School Zoom and are then encouraged to pursue Activities or Challenges during the following week. Everyone is invited to share photos or videos of what they've done! And every family is provided with a weekly Family Schmooze to encourage parent-child conversation about these important topics.

During the first 5-week module, "Sukkat Shalom," kids decorated their own shelters of peace using colorful fabric markers to draw on wide strips of muslin fabric. They drew pictures and made collages to show what in their lives provides them with *sukkat shalom*. They interviewed others to learn what makes different people feel safe and protected. They searched their homes for objects (stuffed animals, photos of loved ones, etc.) that make them feel safe. They blew soap bubbles with and without glycerin (which strengthens the fragility of the bubbles) to think about the delicate nature of safety, and to wonder about what might strengthen their own sense of security. And they wrote personal blessings of peace, safety, and protection.

The La-Bri'ut learners are now well into their second module, "Ometz Lev," in which they are discovering how to use their own inner strength to identify difficult emotions and develop strategies to handle those feelings in a healthy way. (Ometz Lev literally translates to "strength of the heart.")

During these five weeks, our students will confront many of the following questions: What are BIG FEELINGS and is it okay to have them? Is it okay to lose control and explode when we have BIG FEELINGS? Is it okay to pretend we don't have BIG FEELINGS? What should we do when the people around us are losing control of their BIG FEELINGS? And, what might we learn to do to help others in those situations?

Our younger students made their own Jack-in-the-Boxes with finger puppets, springs, and gift boxes to symbolize the sudden explosion of BIG EMOTIONS. They folded paper fortune tellers and drew their own comic strips to illustrate making good choices in the face of overwhelming feelings. Our older students used their artistic and video skills to analyze how different individuals used *ometz lev* tools in various situations and to what degrees of success.

At the end of the module, everyone will be invited to create a "glitter jar" to represent how our brains behave when we are overwhelmed by big emotions. When one's glitter is swirling, it is hard to think clearly and make good decisions. But, by tapping into one's *ometz lev*, one's inner strength, we allow the glitter to settle. By fully participating in this second module of La-Bri'ut, our children will be empowered to take action for calming themselves in the moment. As we all should learn to do.

L'shalom,
Beth Steinberg



Members of the TBaZY Youth Group participated in a Canalside Veteran's Day scavenger hunt to learn more about the Memorials and Monuments at the park.

The hunt concluded at the Vietnam Memorial with three prayers said in memory and honor of all Veterans. The prayers included a Veterans Day Prayer, To the Soldier, To the Veteran, and The Last Soldier.

The Youth Group is now planning an outdoor 2nd Annual Chanukah Maccabiah Games for December 13.



BUFFALO JEWISH FEDERATION

awards ceremony & annual meeting

THURSDAY 12.3 | 6 - 6:30 PM

**HOSTED BY THE 2020 EMERGING LEADERSHIP AWARD WINNERS:
BRENDA FELDSTEIN & ALON KUPFERMAN**

Installation of new Federation Officers and Governors
The Judith & Daniel Kantor Professional Service Award Presented to **Miriam Abramovich**
and
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**Tessa and Emma
Kielbasa**
Saturday, December 5
Daughters of: Jennifer and
Michael Kielbasa

Please join these wonderful B'not Mitzvah celebrants as they lead Shabbat Services for their Temple community via Zoom. The links can be found at www.tbz.org.

Chanukah Blessings

Candles are added to the hanukkiyah (menorah) from right to left but are kindled from left to right. The newest candle is lit first and then the Shabbat candles.

Light the shamash (the helper candle) first, using it to kindle the rest of the Chanukah lights.

As you do, say or sing:

Baruch Ata, Adonai Eloheinu, melech haolam, asher kid'shanu b'mitsvotav v'tsivanu l'hadik ner shel Chanukah.

Blessed are you Adonai, our God, Sovereign of all, who hallows us with mitzvot, and commands us to kindle the Chanukah lights.

Baruch Ata, Adonai Eloheinu, melech haolam, she-asa nisim lavoteinu bayamim haheim bazman hazeh.

Blessed are you Adonai, our God, Sovereign of all, who performed wondrous deeds for our ancestors in days of old at this season.

For first night only:

Baruch Ata, Adonai Eloheinu, melech haolam, she-he-chiyanu v'kiyimanu v'higiyanu lazman hazeh.

Blessed are you Adonai, our God, Sovereign of all, who has kept us alive, sustained us, and brought us to this season.

Hanerot Halalu

We kindle these lights because of the wondrous deliverance You performed for our ancestors. During these eight days of Chanukah, these lights are sacred; we are not to use them but only to behold them, so that their glow may rouse us to give thanks for Your wondrous acts of deliverance.



Presidents' Message

Please know that we are thinking about all our Sisterhood members. We hope you are able to watch Shabbat services on Zoom or live streamed. We encourage you to take care of yourself and to remain connected with family and friends, call one another, deliver a treat to a friend, or shop for someone you know who cannot or should not be out.

If you know of a Sisterhood member who is ill, has had surgery, or an accident or a death in her family, please take a moment to notify our Corresponding Secretary Susan Ward Nadler by calling her at 689-4682 or sending her an email at: shoshana37@yahoo.com so she can send a note on behalf of Sisterhood. Please help us look out for each other. Don't forget to wear your mask when out in public and please stay safe and well.

Marilyn Schillroth 832-4757
Susan Bruckheimer 982-2099
Co-Presidents



Temple Beth Zion

GET READY FOR CHANUKAH

Light the First Candle
December 10, 2020

CHANUKAH IN A BOX \$18

Each box contains:
Paint your own Dreidel
3 Nut Free bags of Gelt
2 Boxes of Candles
12 Chanukah Cards
Chanukah Activity Book
*DIY Menorah on request

Orders can be placed November 9 - December 4
Larger quantities of Dreidels and Chanukah items can be ordered from the Sisterhood Gift Shop by calling Kara Kane 716-836-6565 x112 or by email at kara@tbz.org
Pick up at The Broder Center

Ruth Fernandez Sisterhood Judaica Shop

Broder Center, 700 Sweet Home Road, Amherst

The first candle of Chanukah is lit December 10

For the first time in more than 50 years,
we will not hold our Chanukah Bazaar but...

Pictures will be posted on Facebook
and you can call or text Susan at 716-982-2099 or
email at nana4susan@gmail.com
to make Chanukah or Judaica item purchases with
arrangements for curbside pickup

We know you won't be entertaining this year
but that doesn't mean you can't have holiday items out
for you to enjoy.

December Special

**40% off Menorahs and Collectable Dreidels
20% off anything else in the Judaica Shop**

Paper plates, cups, napkins, Chanukah cards,
thank you cards, assorted dreidels, games, toys,
books, decorations and jewelry

Contact Susan (716) 982-2099 or Dee (204) 446-1211
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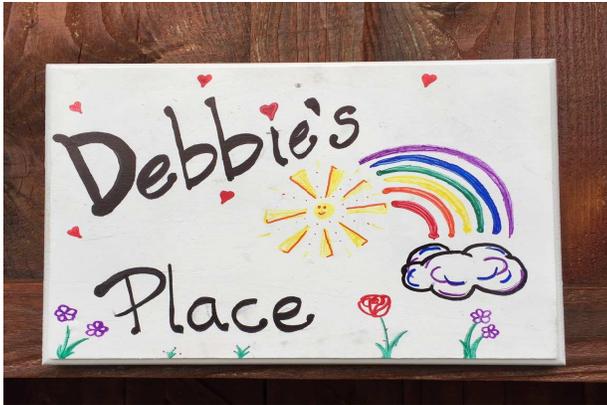
TBZ Sisterhood Walks

The Sisterhood gathered a fourteen person team for the "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" Walk. The walk took place on a sunny October day in the neighborhood near the Broder Center. The team was successful in raising more than \$1,000 for Making Strides.



New Home Debbie's Place

On October 18, Lucas Benton and members of his Boy Scout Troup moved the Debbie's Place playhouse, donated by Ellen and Mort Weintraub in memory of their daughter, to the playground area at the Broder Center. The move, staining and some small repairs were part of Lucas' Eagle Scout project. The new location is safer and more accessible for children to enjoy. Thank you to Lucas, his volunteers and sponsors, Ellen & Mort Weintraub and Marcia & Marvin Frankel, for making this possible.



Fall Fair & Bazaar

On Sunday, November 8, Temple Beth Zion hosted our first Fall Fair & Bazaar. We couldn't have dreamed that we would be blessed with the unusually warm and sunny day that we had but we are grateful for it. This event was generously sponsored by Saperston Companies, who also provided "swag bags" filled with goodies for the attendees. The recyclable canvas tote bag was given out by two of our board members, Kaarsten Wisnock and Jody Goldstein. They greeted and handed out more than 100 bags to help shoppers shop!

We had several woodworking vendors, jewelry, cleaning supplies, soaps, homemade masks, and so much more plus two food trucks! Live music was provided by Zack Steinberg Sounds. Our TBZ Sisterhood had many volunteers and ran a successful Chanukah Galore booth. Our TBaZY youth groupers sold reusable bags, t-shirts and winter hats. Karen Goodman Catering also set up a booth to sell her amazing kugel and chicken soup among other delicious items.

The vendors offered a variety of items, including seasonal items. We especially appreciate the vendors who made a special effort to include Chanukah items specifically for this event. Many of the vendors asked to be contacted for an upcoming spring event already in the works!

Thank you to those who brought food donations for the Turkey Basket Project. And many thanks to the volunteers who helped set-up, take down and run a wonderful first-time event: Warren & Lynn Clark, Kaarsten Wisnock, Jody Goldstein and Matthew Eichhorn, Maria Blackburn, Ethan Kane, and also our maintenance staffers Ahmed & Al. Thank you also to our Board President, David Goldberg and his wife Susan, who came to help and to mingle with the crowd. And last, but not least, I could not have organized such an event without the guidance and help of Jeff Clark.

Enjoy these photos from a wonderful day.

Kara Kane
Outreach Coordinator



Fall Fair & Bazaar





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In Appreciation of:

Streaming of High Holyday services, by Jeffrey Schwartz

GOLDMAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In Honor of:

Max Langer's Bar Mitzvah, by Erin Cappello

JUDY HENN'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In Appreciation of:

Judy Henn officiating at the unveiling of Herman Rodenberg, by Debby Pieri, Aaron Pieri & Allison Mazurek
Judy Henn's service for Grace Bluestone, by Judith Bluestone

KOL NIDRE CAMPAIGN

In Memory of:

Linda Snitzer, by Mark & Laurie Criden, Julie & Michael Weinberg, Larry & Phyllis Itzkowitz, Selma Morris

Neil Goodman, by Selma Morris

Rosalie Gail (Weintraub) Stept, by Ellen & Mort Weintraub

In Appreciation of:

High Holyday Services, by Jeff Nesler
Rabbi Jonathan Freirich's service at the naming of Samuel Myers, by Howard & Leslie Zemsky

In Honor of:

Ed & Julie Feldman, by Ellen & Mort Weintraub

Julie Feldman being Sisterhood

Woman of the Year, by Sisterhood of Temple Beth Zion

LIBRARY FUND

In Memory of:

John Jacobowitz & Ruth Jacobowitz, by Tracy Jacobowitz

CANTOR PENNY S. MYERS' DISCRETIONARY FUND

In Memory of:

Linda Snitzer, by Sheldon & Brenda Cohen, Beth & Bob Marcus

In Honor of:

Cantor Penny S. Myers & her family, by Nancy McGory

In Appreciation of:

Cantor Penny S. Myers service for Norman Schrutt, by Sue Goldberg, Tammy Fuchs & Marcy Turnbull

BRUCE REIN FUND

In Memory of:

Leslie Doran Katz, by Richard Doran

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

In Memory of:

Sally Teibel, by Elaine Brothman

CARING COMMUNITY FUND

In Memory of:

Sally Teibel, by Arlene Steinhart
Linda Snitzer, by Carole & Norm Weingarten

JEROME AND MARILYN SHINE EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In Honor of:

Marilyn Shine's special birthday, by Ricki Shine & Ron Shore

SISTERHOOD SERVICE FUND

In Memory of:

Linda Snitzer, by Teresa & Bruce Small, Marilyn & Jim Schillroth, Shellie Rutstein & Neil Hendel, Myra & Harvey Horowitz, Bob & Lynn Klein, Judy Swadron

In Honor of:

David Norman becoming President of the Forum Club, by Judy Swadron
Julie Feldman being Sisterhood Woman of the Year, by Marilyn & Jim Schillroth

TORAH PRESERVATION FUND

In Memory of:

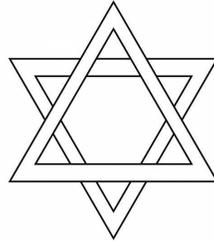
Martin Rothschild, by Ronald Cohen

MICHAEL D. WOLFSOHN MEMORIAL PRESCHOOL FUND

In Memory of:

Ydawn Wolfsohn, by Roger Simon, Tracy Jacobowitz, Robert & Marsha Gillette, Lisa Zeimer

Linda Snitzer, by Harold & Toby Bulan



Establishing a Permanent Yahrzeit

Establishing a Permanent Yahrzeit Memorial with Temple Beth Zion is a wonderful way to honor your loved one's memory and continue their legacy within our TBZ family.

Through a permanent Yahrzeit Memorial at Temple Beth Zion their name will be:

- * Listed on the memorial scroll displayed at the entrance of the main sanctuary.
- * Listed in the temple Bulletin each year during the month of Yahrzeit.
- * Read by the clergy on the Shabbat during the week of Yahrzeit.

Each of these will continue to preserve and celebrate their memory as part of the Temple Beth Zion community. In addition, family members will receive notification ten days prior to the Yahrzeit anniversary.

Permanent Yahrzeits can be established with a donation of \$700. Please call Becky at (716) 836-6565 for more information on how to establish this special honor.



December 25 & 26

Sydney S. Abzug	Samuel M. Fox
Harold Adel	Arnold B. Gardner
Rose Kaplan	Shinah Aaron
Belinson	Greenstein
Joseph Biltkoff	Janice Healey
Harry Bisgeier	Alec Horwitz
Flora Wile Bock	Frieda Itzkowitz
Meyer Bock	Mamie Many
Lena Bomberg	Kahn
Shirley S. Boodson	Harris Lawrence
Daniel Bookbinder	Hannah Fisher
Dr. Bruce F. Bradin	Lovitz
Evelyn Brenner	Nathan Neiman
Jerome Brock	Paula Helene
Blanche Bussell	Nisengard
Dr. Harry A. Chernoff	Max Rabin
Figa Cohen	Regina Rashkin
Gertrude Weil	Bruce S. Rein
Cohen	Felix E. Reinauer
Isidore Cohn	Adolph Roeder
Janice Fink Denner	Dr. Nathaniel
David Harry	Safran
Desbecker	Albert P. Schwab
Helen Barmon	Louis Shaevel
Desbecker	Sandra Schweitzer
Rachel Warner	Siegel
Desbecker	Lester S. Simon
Paul P. Dosberg	Dr. Heyman
Joseph Eisgrau	Smolev
Robert Elster	Gerrie Etkin Speier
Samuel Fagin	Jenny Spiegelman
Dr. Samson Falk	Bernard Steinberg
Dorothy Friedman	Clifford M.
Faxstein	Swadron
Adelbert	Robert A. Ullman
Fleischmann	Sidney S. Wallens
	Anne Weintraub

Yahrzeit Remembrance

If you plan to view services and wish to add the name of a loved one to the Yahrzeit list, please call Darcie in the Temple office at 836-6565, Ext. 132 or email darcie@tbz.org.



Permanent Yahrzeit Anniversaries

December 4 & 5

Melvin Alexander Jackson Barrett
 F. Lulu Barmon Mahon
 Irma C. Brown Ruth R.
 David Clark Mendelson
 Harold A. Clark Bessie Ruth Miller
 Herman Cohen Dr. Ernest Moser
 Lillian Meyers Sidney Mursten
 Davis Lulu C. Richbart
 Lillian Dosberg Jeannette G. Rivo
 Thelma J. Feinglass Rose Rizzuto
 Richard Scott Ruth Setters
 Freedman Etta Locks Shaw
 Dr. Erwin Friede Emanuel Silberberg
 Louis Glaser Nathan D. Steinhart
 Lena Manch Gross Max Stovroff
 Dr. Arthur H. Rose Daniels
 Grunfeld Tanenbaum
 Dr. Norman Haber Judge Ruth D.
 Charlotte Leah Vogel
 Hollander Mildred Slosberg
 Meyer A. Kahn Weinberg
 Denia Warner Pauline Satuloff
 Kempner Weinberg
 Clarice Klyn David Wile
 Isabel Levitan Lenore Wile
 Roslyn Hoffer Michael D.
 Brooks Wolfsohn
 Lieberman Harriet B. Yenoff
 Max Liebeskind Michael David
 Beatrice W. Liebling Zemsky
 Rose Lightman Fannie B. Zenner

December 11 & 12

Leo Biltekoff
 Blanche K. Brett
 Max Burg
 Carl M. Cole
 Samuel R. Cristall
 Clara Davis
 Pearl Deull
 Jerome Dreyfuss
 Joseph Erenstoft
 Charles Fass
 Josephine Fleck
 Clarence G. Fleishman
 Regina Fleishman
 Marcus Flinter
 Arline Fogel
 Ernest S. Freudenheim
 Margot R. Freudenheim
 Harry Gimp
 David Glickstein
 Lucille Goldman
 Dr. Gerald W. Goldstein
 Dr. Abraham Greenky
 Mary K. Halpern
 Emma G. Harrison
 Siegbert Hollander
 Helen Hirsch Isenberg
 Harry Kaplan
 James Michael Karet

Irwin E. Kriegler
 Isadore Latz
 Carol Rita Lebowitz
 Anna Lessner
 Dr. Samuel Lichtman
 Loraine E. Malbin
 Gertrude Marcus
 Phyllis Goldman Markel
 Thomas Markel
 Harry Moschel
 Victor Nover
 Steven Alan Rifkin
 Daniel Arthur Roblin Jr.
 Edward Schwartz
 Isador Setel
 Esther Sherlick
 Harry Sherlick
 Albert Stein
 Rose Sterin
 Sol Stone
 Sonya Altmark Ullman
 Nellie B. Warner
 Walter Weil
 Reuben H. Weinberg
 Edward E. White
 Leo Winer
 Herman Witkin
 Amy M. Zeckhauser

December 18 & 19

Ruth Benatovich
 Esther Reiman
 Bleichfeld
 Hyman A. Bloom
 Ethel Geismar
 Bruckheimer
 Barnet J. Burwick
 Charlotte Buxbaum
 Lena Chapin
 Sadie M. Clark
 Louis Cohn
 Dr. Meyer Corff
 Jeannette Cornblum
 Philip Epstein
 Ruth Neuman
 Freedman
 Hattie Geranstein
 Rabbi Dr. Martin L. Goldberg
 Byron R. Goldman
 Arlene Carrel
 Goldstein
 Lillian Friedman
 Haniford
 Fanny Harris
 Lillian Wile Hirsh
 Helen Ipp Hurwitz
 Dr. Milton E. Kahn
 Johanna Kahn
 Margery Holender
 Kaufman
 Fred Landau

Ida Lazar
 Dora A. Markel
 Joseph Mendleson
 Melvin Morris
 Michael Barmon Morris
 Seymour F. Morris
 Ella Block Morrison
 Beatrice Moser
 Dr. Russell J. Nisengard
 Samuel Oppenheimer
 Mary Peckoff
 Camille M. Plant
 Herbert Polk
 Ann S. Riwchun
 Charlotte H. Roeder
 Florence Rosenthal
 Herman Rothschild
 Mildred Desbecker Shire
 Bert W. Shulimson
 Myrtle Miller Sillman
 Carolyn Beck Slotkin
 Libbie Sternberg
 Caroline Weil
 Bernard D. Welt
 Celia M. Winer
 Robert Yablin



Permanent Yahrzeit Memorials

A Permanent Yahrzeit Memorial has been established for

Clifford M. Swadron
by Judith F. Swadron

Valerie Rosenhoch
by Howard Rosenhoch

We offer our condolences to the families of:

Henry F. Goldner
Nancy Risman Wolf

Yahrzeit Anniversaries for December 25 & 26 can be found on page 13.

**Shabbat
Shalom
and Happy
Chanukah!**



Chanukah Shabbat

Friday, December 11, at 6 p.m.
(please note the earlier service time)

Join us for our special Shabbat celebration of the Second Night of Chanukah with the musical talents of Cantor Rosalie Will, Director of Worship and Music for the Union of Reform Judaism.

We will light candles together, sing together, begin Shabbat and Chanukah together and be together - even over Zoom!



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CHANUKAH

Light the First Candle
December 10, 2020

CHANUKAH

IN A BOX

\$18



Each box contains:
Paint your own Dreidel
3 Nut Free bags of Gelt
2 Boxes of Candles
12 Chanukah Cards
Chanukah Activity Book
*DIY Menorah on request

Orders can be placed November 9 - December 4
Larger quantities of Dreidels and Chanukah items can be ordered from the Sisterhood Gift Shop by calling Kara Kane 716-836-6565 x112 or by email at kara@tbz.org
Pick up at The Broder Center