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Cantor Ted Labow to Co-Lead Service July 9

Our High Holy Day Cantor, Ted Labow, will join us virtually from his home in Lancaster, PA to co-lead Erev Shabbat services on Friday, July 9, at 6 p.m. with Rabbi Sharon Sobel and Judy Henn.

We know you'll want to join us for this wonderful opportunity to hear our High Holy Day clergy team all together for the first time.

Details and links can be found in your weekly emails and also at www.tbz.org.

SUNDAY IN THE PARK

YOU'RE INVITED
TO PICNIC WITH
RABBI SOBEL.
YOU BRING YOUR
LUNCH AND WE'LL
PROVIDE DRINKS &
DESSERT. DON'T
FORGET YOUR LAWN
CHAIRS OR BLANKET!



July 25 | Noon - 3 pm
Ellicott Creek Park - Friendship Shelter
RSVP by July 15: kara@tbz.org | 716.836.6565 x112



*Sisterhood
Opening Luncheon*
Tuesday, August 17
11:30 AM
The Grove at Banchetti
550 North French Road, Amherst

Special Guest



Rabbi Sharon Sobel
See page 8 for details.

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Letter from the Executive Director

We are thrilled and hard at work organizing this year's in-person High Holy Days. And while we plan to mail out information regarding Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services in the coming weeks, we wanted to provide an update.

First and foremost - Temple Beth Zion is returning to Kleinhans Music Hall!

We are grateful for our partnership with Kleinhans, which offers us twice the maximum capacity of our Sanctuary. This will ensure that every member of our congregation who wishes to attend services in person will be able to do so.

Kleinhans has a top-of-the-line audio/video system, allowing us to continue to offer the highest quality service possible for those who wish to attend High Holy Day services remotely.

Additionally, Kleinhans has a number of unique spaces for us to safely and comfortably gather in between services on Yom Kippur.

What's going at our Sanctuary?

While we're eager to return to our Sanctuary for the High Holy Days, there are two important items to be aware of:

- * Remodeling is set to begin at 805 Delaware, which will temporarily eliminate one of our women's restrooms and turn the lobby into a construction zone. Once remodeling is complete, there will be a brand new women's restroom in what had been the men's coatroom.
- * Construction is also set to begin to widen Delaware Avenue, which is going to create traffic and parking challenges.

We will keep you updated on the construction progress!

What about the Alternative Service?

We are excited to announce that we will be returning to Becker Farms this year for an alternative service on Rosh Hashanah. Seating will be limited, so make sure to open your upcoming High Holy Day mailing and read our congregation emails to reserve your seats early!

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at jeff@tbz.org or 836-6565.

Can't wait to see you all again!

Jeff Clark



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Worship Opportunities

Erev Shabbat Services will be held at the Broder Center, 805 Delaware Avenue, and/or via Zoom.

Masks are required for all in-person services.

Torah Study and the Morning Service are held via Zoom except where noted.

Torah study begins at 9:15 a.m.

Friday, July 2

Erev Shabbat Service 6 p.m.
Birthday and Anniversary Blessings

Saturday, July 3

Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

Friday, July 9

Erev Shabbat Service 6 p.m.
Guest Cantor Ted Labow

Saturday, July 10

Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

Friday, July 16

Classical Shabbat Service 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 17

Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
805 Delaware Avenue
Bar Mitzvah of Logan Fey

Friday, July 23

Erev Shabbat Service 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 24

Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

Friday, July 30

Erev Shabbat Service 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 31

Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

Check your Friday TBZ email for locations and links.
Information can also be found at www.tbz.org
or by calling the Temple office at 836-6565.

If you do not currently receive the weekly email from Temple Beth Zion and would to sign up, contact Julie Feldman at julie@tbz.org or 836-6565.



Letter from the Rabbi

Blessing #3 of 6:
The Blessing of
Taking Time for Reflection

(Note: This is part three of a six-part series. Please see the May and June Bulletins for parts one and two)

Since May, I have been using my monthly column to explore six different lessons of how to strengthen our relationships to create a strong, vibrant Temple Beth Zion community.

This month, I'm highlighting Blessing Number 3: The Blessing of Taking Time for Reflection.

In the Talmud, 'the rabbis taught: there are three partners in the creation of a person: the Holy One, blessed be God, a father and a mother. The Holy One gives breath (ruach or n'shi-mah) and the soul (n'shamah), beauty of features, eyesight, the power of hearing, the ability to speak and to walk, understanding and discernment." (Babylonian Talmud, Nidah 31a).

The Hebrew word for "breath" is "n'shi'mah." (There's actually two different Hebrew words for "breath," the other word is "ruach" which also means "wind" or "spirit"). The Hebrew word for soul is "n'shama." The words for "breath" and "soul" both have the same three-letter root in Hebrew nun-shin-mem. This is not a co-incidence.

This Talmudic text teaches us by implication, by subtle hint, that breath and our soul are inextricably connected. The text hints: if we take a pause and breathe, focusing our minds and energy on what we are doing, our n'shamah, our soul, will be able to see the world with clarity of purpose. We will be filled with the strength and spirit to hear beyond the superficial and gain insight and wisdom. If we take the time to study and reflect, our souls will be nurtured and fulfilled, and we will have the knowledge and understanding we need to move forward in our endeavors with our whole heart.

As individuals, breathing with intention and purpose takes concentration. Taking the time to reflect and pause before taking action, requires patience, practice and effort. We know this from the practices of "mindfulness" and "meditation." It takes time to learn how to inhale fully, how to simply focus on the breath, and then to exhale deeply, letting go of any extraneous thoughts. The practices of mindfulness and meditation are about "breathing with intention" and connecting our "n'shi'mah" with our "n'shamah." When done with practice and properly, one

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Cantorial Search

Fellow Congregants,

As a preliminary step in the recruitment process, the Cantorial Search Committee sought input from the congregation by means of a survey. Our committee has made transparency a priority, so we are writing to share more information about the survey process along with a summary of the results.

Our survey consisted of three open-ended questions derived from a section of the American Conference of Cantors (ACC) application:

1. What are the most important qualities you are looking for in a Cantor?
2. What do you believe should be the most important priorities for our Cantor?
3. What activities would you most want our Cantor to be engaged in?

The survey was distributed to the congregation in our weekly email and, where not available, by post. We received 100 responses, including eight mailed responses, representing approximately 14 percent of Temple households. We are deeply appreciative of this high participation rate.

The survey subcommittee read through all responses and identified 26 areas of common sentiment (categories). Each response was labeled with one or more appropriate categories, which were further grouped into seven main themes: musician, educator, relationship builder, person of character, professional conduct, ritual leader, and scope of training. A graphical depiction of our results is included on the following page, and some main takeaways are summarized below. In many instances, responses by one individual to a question addressed multiple theme categories. Where this occurred, each separate and distinct answer was included as a separate and distinct response in the tally of that theme category. This will account for, in some instances, the total number of responses being greater than the total 100 returned surveys.

- The two themes given greatest emphasis by the survey respondents were musician (133 responses) and relationship builder (124).
- In the musician theme, the most mentioned attribute across the entire survey was voice quality (67 mentions across 63 unique respondents). A common sentiment across many answers was proper pitch and placing music in an appropriate key. Other popular response categories were the willingness to teach melodies and lead the congregation in singing (23), and the introduction of new repertoire and melodies (22).

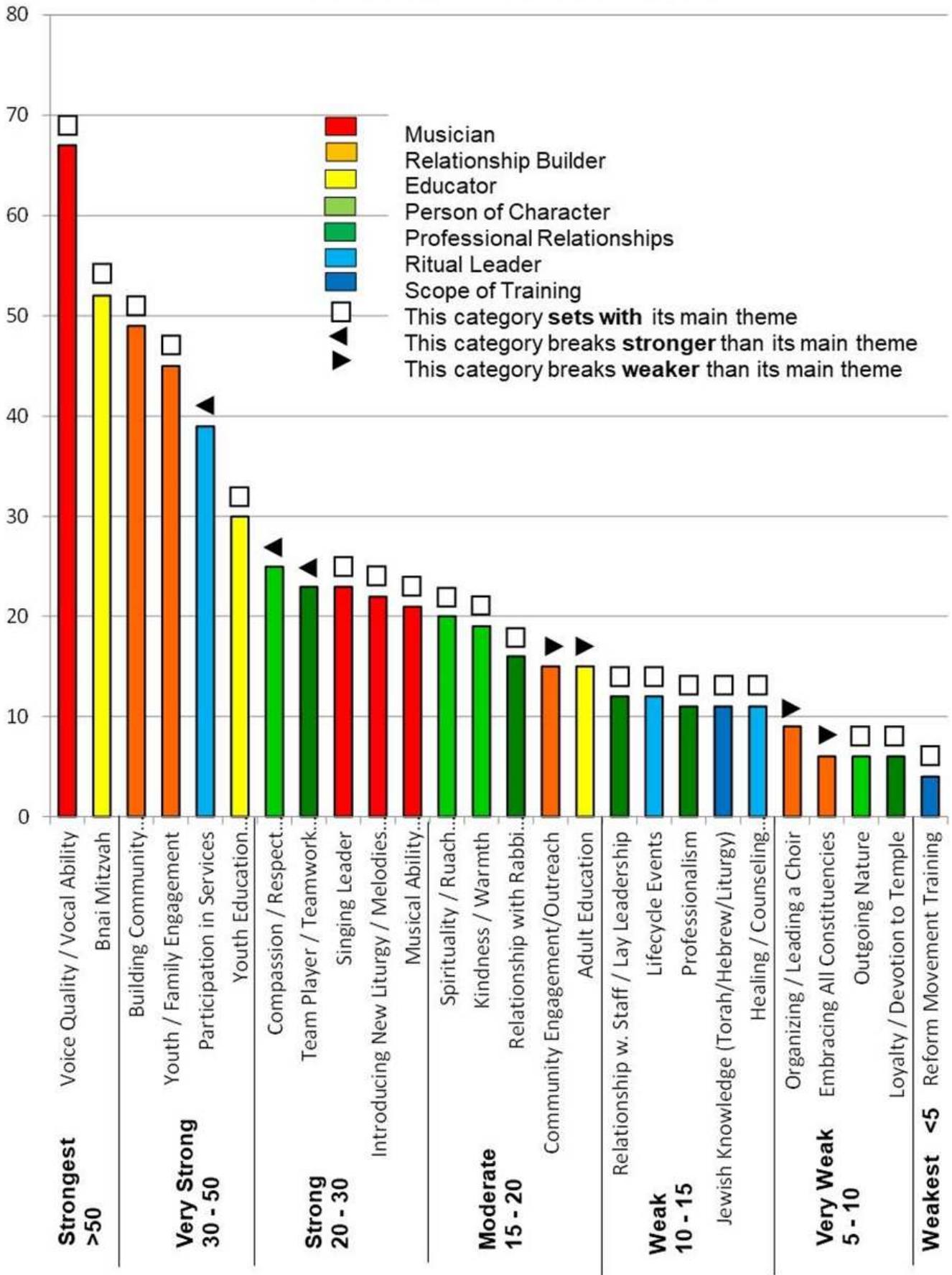
- In the relationship builder theme, the most common focus was on the importance that the cantor form meaningful relationships with all congregants and help build a welcoming community among all members (49). Other areas of focus were on running programs specifically oriented to young families (45) and representing the synagogue through community outreach and programming (15).
- Within the area of education, the cantor's role in B'nai Mitzvah preparation was the most mentioned topic (51), representing the second most popular category on the entire survey. Beyond this, the education, engagement, and mentorship of youth was also popular (47), with 19 specific mentions of the importance of the cantor's presence at religious school.
- Responses place a much greater emphasis on soft skills such as compassion (25), kindness/warmth (19), and teamwork (24) than on formal training (15). Five respondents mentioned the importance of seeking a cantor with formal training (including ordination through the Reform movement), while four respondents explicitly mentioned that we should seek a cantorial soloist over an ordained cantor.

Our committee plans to continue our solicitation of feedback from our congregation. Many of those surveyed indicated that they wished to receive follow-up communication from the committee. We will be contacting these individuals shortly. In addition, we will be reaching out soon to schedule some parlor meetings. These will provide you an opportunity to engage in dialogue with fellow congregants about your priorities for our new cantor.

If you would like to get in contact with a member of the search committee to voice your concerns or suggestions, please email us at cantorsearch@tbz.org or contact the temple office at (716) 863-6565. We value all your feedback.

Respectfully,
Matthew Eichhorn, Kathy Ellis,
Steve Steinberg, Lori Ullman
Cantorial Search Survey Subcommittee

TOPIC CATEGORIES



We Are Family

Temple Beth Zion has such a rich history, going all the way back to its founding in 1851. We want to learn the stories of TBZ congregants (whether that story dates back for generations, or if it is new) because each member of TBZ has a history that is worth telling.

Please see our website (www.tbz.org) for this month's story about the **Pieri family**.



Family stories, including the previously printed stories about Kathy Ellis, Roberta Faxstein Handel, Susan Fernandez Bruckheimer, and the Steinberg family, can be found by clicking on the "Community" tab.

We look forward to learning more about our congregants and their (long or short) history with Temple Beth Zion. Please send your stories to jagoldstein827@gmail.com. **We are family!**

TBZ Sisterhood Presents A Conversation With



Sarah Hurwitz

Thursday, September 23, at 7 p.m.

Via Zoom

After a decade as a political speechwriter for leaders like Hilary Clinton and President Barack Obama, Sarah Hurwitz decided to apply her skills as a communicator to writing a book...about Judaism.

Mark your calendar now and watch for details in your next Bulletin. Advance registration will be required. Registration opens on August 15.

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Mazel Tov!



Bar Mitzvah of Logan Fey

Saturday, July 17

Son of: Jacob & Stella Fey

Prayerbooks Available

If any TBZ member is interested in obtaining a copy (or a few copies) of a legacy TBZ prayerbook, please contact Anna M Richmond at annamrichmond@msn.com, or (716) 854-1100, no later than July 16. Anna Marie can provide more details about what books are available, and will compile information about which books people are interested in receiving, and will assist in arranging to get the books to you.

Prayerbook Burial

Traditional Jewish law requires that documents with the name of God written on them be buried in a cemetery, rather than simply discarded in the trash. Prior to that burial, the books and other documents are stored in a genizah (an out-of-the-way corner of a synagogue or Temple). Temple Beth Zion's genizah currently holds hundreds of copies of outdated High Holy Day prayerbooks, as well as tattered bibles and other similar materials. Through the combined efforts of past president, Larry Rubin, Mitch Steinhorn of Amherst Memorial Chapel, and ElmLawn Cemetery, we will be properly burying those books later this summer.

TBZ is offering congregants an opportunity to dispose of bibles or prayerbooks (including hagaddahs) in their possession at the same time. A date for the opening of the burial site has not yet been set. If you are interested in bringing your books to the cemetery for burial, please contact Library Committee Chair, Anna M. Richmond at annamrichmond@msn.com, or (716) 854-1100, no later than July 16.

The JCC Presents A Night of Comedy With Benji Lovitt

Sunday, July 25, 5 p.m.

Rein Amphitheatre
at Camp Centerland

To purchase tickets,
visit www.jccbuffalo.org





From the Director

“The realization that all beginnings are difficult makes the task of beginning easier.” Rabbi Shraga Silverstein, [A Candle a Day](#).

I am very proud and excited to finally share the big news: The new Community Religious School is opening this fall!

The process of getting to this moment has involved many individuals... clergy persons, congregational lay leaders, esteemed Jewish educators, synagogue staff members, religious school parents, and other interested partners in the Buffalo Jewish community. It took a lot of imagination, several months of intense conversations, and plenty of negotiating to get to this point.

Building a community school out of two existing religious schools turned out to be much more complicated than smushing peanut butter and jelly between two slices of bread. That works great if all you want is a quick, yummy sandwich! This merging of schools, of traditions, cultures, people, and priorities is a long-term and often thorny process that will continue throughout our first year and beyond.

The quote above helps me focus on the value of where we’re going. I need to frame it and hang it on the wall of my office so I have a daily reminder of what it says. (It may also be a helpful reminder to any of our parents or children who are feeling a little uneasy about this big change. La-Bri’ut kids...do you remember what you learned from Ometz Lev about how to handle our BIG FEELINGS?).

As Co-Directors of the new school, Einav Symons and I are working together to take the best aspects from each of our programs and weave them together into a model of excellence in Jewish education: an innovative, inspirational, meaningful, and authentic experience for all of our students that leads them to *tikkun middot* (personal growth and self-discovery) and *tikkun olam* (repairing the world).

The foundation for this requires the building of a *kehilla kedosha* (sacred community), an environment of caring relationships between and among learners and teachers. Prior to the opening of school on September 12th, we will be coaching our faculty on techniques for creating welcoming classrooms and team-building so that our students can begin to form meaningful relationships with their classmates.

Students coming from Temple Beth Zion will need to become familiar and comfortable with a building (Congregation Shir Shalom) that is new to them. We are

planning tours on our first day of school so that everyone will know how to navigate to the classrooms, the school office, the sanctuary, and the bathrooms!

At all grade levels, we will cultivate the connection of our students to Jews throughout history and to Jewish teachings and traditions. Studying with others who observe from a Conservative, Reform, or Reconstructionist tradition only enhances this experience.

We will strive to prepare all of our students to be active participants in Jewish life, whether at home, in synagogue, or as a member of the wider Jewish community. We want our students to learn, understand, and appreciate actions such as singing Shabbat blessings at home with their families, chanting the V’ahavta along with the congregation during services, or participating in holiday rituals like Tashlich on Rosh Hashanah.

Our 1-on-1 Hebrew Tutoring program for 3rd - 7th graders is designed to aid in this process. Each student will be paired with a qualified tutor for weekly online sessions. (In-person may come later...) These sessions will be specifically designed for each individual’s current level of knowledge and comfort in Hebrew, from learning the Alefbet to decoding to confidently reading full prayer texts. By providing 1-on-1 targeted assistance, we remove the level of discomfort that reading aloud often causes in the Hebrew School classroom, and we are able to provide more challenging learning opportunities for those who are ready. Across North America, the data on 1-on-1 Hebrew tutoring demonstrates that students progress much faster and more successfully in these skills than in the traditional classroom.

Online registration is now open to all members in good standing of Congregation Shir Shalom, Temple Beth Tzedek, and Temple Beth Zion.

Our OPENING DAY is Sunday, September 12! Parents are encouraged to attend. (*And I hear there may be some treats to enjoy at dismissal time...*)

L’shalom,
Beth Steinberg

Sisterhood
Opening Luncheon

Tuesday, August 17
11:30 AM
The Grove at Banchetti
550 North French Road, Amherst
(Grove and parking in rear)

Special Guest



Rabbi Sharon Sobel

This will be a paid up party. If you pay your dues for the 2021-22 season the lunch is free!

Reservations for this outdoor event are required no later than August 3.
Guests are welcome at \$30 per person

To place your reservation, check the box on your dues payment form or contact Sandra Wolchok at sandrawolchok@gmail.com or (716) 628-4959.

Join Us for the "Paid Up" Opening Luncheon!

Our Opening Luncheon, with special guest Rabbi Sharon Sobel, will be a "paid up" party, which means if you pay your dues for the 2021-2022 season, the lunch is free! Advance registration is required, so don't delay in sending in your dues and Luncheon reservation.

We are alive and strong and always looking for more members to join our Sisterhood family! There are so many ways to have fun, socialize, get educated, and to give!

Sisterhood provides a collective identity for the women of the Congregation. We are a caring family of women, bonding together. We offer this to all generations of women from the youngest to the oldest. Sisterhood needs you, and you need us. We hope you will join us.

2021-2022 Sisterhood Membership Levels

- Miriam** \$500 Life Membership. Receive a one-time 30% discount coupon for our Judaica Shop and one package of Uniongrams
- Sarah** \$72 Receive one package of Uniongrams
- Rebekah** \$54
- Rachel** \$40
- Add \$5 to Rebekah or Rachel membership level to support the WRJ YES (Youth, Education, and Special needs projects) Fund.** With your donation, you will be entitled to receive a packet of five Uniongrams.

Renewal

New membership

- Yes, I plan to attend the August 17 Opening Luncheon.** (Reservations are required no later than August 3.)
- I would like to bring a guest who is not a Sisterhood Member. I have enclosed a separate check for \$30.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Make checks out to TBZ Sisterhood and mail to: Margy Zeckhauser, 36 Wingate Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y. 14216-2135.

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Broder Center, 700 Sweet Home Road, Amherst

July 2021 Special

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Susan (716) 982-2099 or nana4susan@gmail.com

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Check out pictures on Temple Beth Zion Facebook page
Looking for something in particular? We can take pictures of what we have and send them to you.

Funds from sales in the Ruth Fernandez Sisterhood Judaica helps support the Sylvia and Alvin Small Youth Scholarship Fund and Sisterhood programs.

Engagement Committee News

July brings the beginning of a new fiscal year for Temple Beth Zion. My initial three-year term on your board of trustees has come to an end. It has been an honor to develop and chair TBZ's first Engagement Committee. I'd like to take this opportunity to discuss with you how I came to be on our board, how the Engagement Committee was developed, and what has been accomplished during these three years.



On May 14, 2018, our board held a congregational forum. It was a time for our members to speak out about issues regarding their temple membership, services, and anything they felt was important for temple leadership to hear. Toward the end of the meeting, I raised my hand and was given the microphone. I spoke out about the coldness I had experienced during my (then) sixteen-year membership at Temple Beth Zion, about cliques and exclusivity, often not having someone to sit with at services, being excluded from social events, and being overlooked when offering to volunteer for committees. Essentially, I had been a member of TBZ for nearly two decades, but I still did not feel as though I belonged.

My words were taken to heart by many in attendance. Many people clapped, and then called and emailed me in the following days and told me that they often felt the same way. They had been members for decades, and yet they also felt that they never fit in. I was called by the then temple administrator and incoming board president and asked to meet them for coffee, during which I was asked if I was interested in joining the board of trustees. I said I would do it, only if I could make it my mission to work to ensure that no member of our TBZ community never feels the way I felt for so many years.

During the past three years the engagement initiatives have included:

- * Organized an Engagement Workshop for our board, clergy, office staff, and committee chairs (funded by donations).
- * Reached out to new members and organized two New Member Shabbat services during which each new member is recognized and given a gift to welcome them to our TBZ family (funded through donations).
- * Reached out to members who have resigned to see how their needs could have been better served.
- * Participated in our TBZ Pride Shabbat and the Buffalo Pride Parade.
- * Welcomed members to numerous bagel brunches.... and Havdallah services (at congregants' homes) and Shabbat dinners in restaurants and in homes.

- * Organized two *Feast Before the Fast* events on Erev Yom Kippur.
- * Welcomed members to a Post-Passover pizza lunch.
- * Hosted a Shabbat Lunch in the Sukkah.
- * Organized (along with Sisterhood) a *Knitting Affinity Group* in which members made hats, scarves and other items that were donated to Jewish Family Services and other philanthropic organizations.
- * Spearheaded the *Congregants' History Corner* column so that we can get to know about members of our TBZ family.
- * Participated in the *Project Belonging* assessment through the Buffalo Jewish Federation to learn methods, and possibly receive funding through grants, to make our synagogue more welcoming and accessible for all members of our community.
- * Reached out to our members through this monthly column, as well as by telephone or email to check in during the pandemic.

The events we have planned have been fun, but more importantly I hope that they have made you feel welcome and a valued part of your Temple Beth Zion family. I hope that they have helped you form or strengthen friendships with other temple members. We have accomplished much, but there's still so much work to be done. Please consider volunteering for a committee or a project. It's your synagogue, and change can happen with your efforts.

Please contact me at any time with your questions, comments, or just to say, "hi." I want to connect with every one of you.

Jody Goldstein (Your Engagement Committee Chairperson)

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Blessing #3 of 6: The Blessing of Taking Time for Reflection

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achieves clarity of purpose, understanding and insight into many different areas of life.

As a *k'hilah kedoshah*, "breathing with intention," taking time for pause and reflection also requires concentration, coordination, patience, skill and effort. As a community, we too, will reap many rewards. If we take the appropriate time, train ourselves on how to intentionally pause and communally reflect, we too will gain greater clarity of purpose, understanding, wisdom and insight into many areas of our congregational life. And then we can rejoice at our achievements and successes.

"Kol haneshama t'hallel Ya – All my soul will give praise to the Eternal. (Psalm 150).

Rabbi Sharon L. Sobel

Thank you to Margy Zeckhauser, Frans DeWaal, Ken Graber, Julie Feldman, Darcie Beattie, Joan Taulbee, Larry Rubin, Elaine Higgins, Samantha White, Sofia Maxick, Samantha and Ethan Kane for volunteering at another Chiavetta's Chicken Event. Thanks also to RJ and AI for their help with setting up and cleaning up and to everyone who purchased dinners.



Regina Weise from Friends Feeding Friends, picked up extra food from the Chiavetta's BBQ and made arrangements for it to be distributed to people in need throughout our community.

Sharon Winer and Debbie Coniglio headed to Family Promise with donations from TBZ.



Temple Beth Zion Executive Director, Jeff Clark, and Jewish Family Services of WNY Executive Director, Mollie Carr met to sign the 15-year lease agreement between our organizations. The lease was approved by the Congregation on March 23. Renovations and repairs at 805 Delaware Avenue, as outlined to the congregation, have begun.



Outdoor Service at the Broder Center

June 11 was a beautiful evening for an outdoor service. Rabbi Sobel, Judy Henn and Zack Steinberg offered a lovely Erev Shabbat Service, with technical assistance from Jeff Clark. Special thanks to the Engagement Committee for the wonderful Oneg treats!



Join Us for the 22ND SUMMER CELEBRATION



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SHIR SHALOM



Song of Peace

BUFFALO JEWISH FEDERATION



MONDAY, AUGUST 2ND
Transit Valley Country Club

8920 Transit Road

Co-Chairs: Ken Polk (TBZ) and Tom Lansing (CSS)

**Lunch, Golf, Wine & Spirits Tour,
Cocktails and Dinner**

ALL participants required to show proof of vaccination
Join us for all or part of the day

Details and schedule online at tbz.org/events/
or shirshalombuffalo.org/summer-celebration-2021/
or call Julie at (716) 836-6565

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Cantor Ted Labow leading TBZ at High Holy Days this year, by Carl Snitzer

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July 2 & 3

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July 23 & 24

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July 9 & 10

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July 16 & 17

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We sincerely apologize for omitting Mary D. Cohen from the Permanent Yahrzeit list for the week of June 16.



Permanent Yahrzeit Memorials

A Permanent Yahrzeit Memorial has been established for

Madeline D. Davis
by Wendy Smiley

We offer our condolences to the families of:

Dr. Robert A. Milch



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Join Rabbi Sharon Sobel on Zoom for the next session of the four-part Lunch and Learn series.

July 14 at noon

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