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Kol Nidre Campaign Chairs

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Antisemitism - The Oldest Hatred:

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Via Zoom

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Advance registration is required.
See page 5 for more details.



You're Invited!

Consecration of all new Religious School Students (2020-2021)

Celebrate with our new students and
their families as they dedicate
themselves to learning and living
Jewishly!

Bring your own chanukiyah (Chanukah menorah)
and 7 candles for a light-filled and festive celebration!

7 PM Friday December 3, 2021
Temple Beth Zion
805 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo



TBZ Congregational Retreat

with Rabbi Sharon L. Sobel

An Interactive Session
"Temple Beth Zion History &
Its Impact on Our Community"

Sunday, December 12, 9 am – Noon*

* Religious School Parents – join us while your children are in class!

TBZ Broder Center, 700 Sweet Home Road
A light breakfast will be served

(Masks are required)

Please RSVP to kristen@tbz.org or
(716) 836-6565, ext. 112, by December 8.

TEMPLE BETH ZION



Letter from the President

Moving Forward

This month's column, as promised, is about the 'listening' events that were held in October. We had five sessions, and over 30 member families attended. It was really nice to have our members share their thoughts and wishes about Temple Beth Zion's future, in an open format. We sat in a circle, with no moderator and no agenda. We only needed that first person to speak up and that started our conversations. While I do not assume that these 30 member families speak for all, I still would like to think that they represent a small cross section of our membership.

There was a popular opinion that placing a new Rabbi here first was a priority, and the right course of action. Many spoke about bringing a strong, community minded Rabbi to our synagogue. Some liked the idea of a musical Rabbi, some did not.

We had lots of discussions about our buildings. Why two? There was a strong understanding of the strain on our finances that maintaining both the Delaware Avenue and Sweet Home Road buildings cause. Nobody wishes to part with our main sanctuary, but there is concern about still having a suburban presence. Conversations about buildings led directly to talk of whether we should be merging with Congregation Shir Shalom. It was on just about everyone's mind. As we know, many are split on this, but we are all aware of the shrinking Jewish demographics in this community. Many felt that it was an inevitability. Many agreed that a merger of any kind could happen in many forms.

Communications - More is wanted, and from strength. I have already adjusted my weekly message as a result of the feedback we received. Many want to hear more from leadership. And they want that communication to be more specific.

Another topic that was spoken of at just about all the sessions was community! They spoke of TBZ being a leader again in the Jewish community, and being a partner. More social action. Restore Mitzvah Day. Provide diverse worship opportunities, and joint programming with other congregations.

There was a lot of conversation about programming and membership. We need to appeal to our younger families, and to our young singles. It was also mentioned that we need to provide more opportunity for an older single demographic, including ride sharing to TBZ events and

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Worship Opportunities

Friday Evening Services will be held at 805 Delaware and available via livestream.

Torah Study and the Morning Service are held via Zoom except where noted. Torah Study begins at 9:15 a.m.

Links for livestream and Zoom are available in the Friday Temple email and on the website (www.tbz.org).

Masks are required for all in-person services.

Friday, December 3	
Shabbat Evening Service in the Chapel	7 p.m.
Chanukah and Consecration	
Birthday & Anniversary Blessings	
Service at Amberleigh	6:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 4	
Shabbat Morning Service via Zoom	10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 10	
Shabbat Evening Service in the Chapel	7 p.m.
Saturday, December 11	
Shabbat Morning Service via Zoom	10:30 a.m.
Service at Canterbury Woods	11 a.m.
Friday, December 17	
Shabbat Evening Service in the Chapel	7p.m.
Saturday, December 18	
Shabbat Morning Service via Zoom	10:30 a.m.
Service at Canterbury Woods	11 a.m.
Friday, December 24	
Shabbat Evening Service in the Chapel	7 p.m.
Saturday, December 25	
Shabbat Morning Service via Zoom	10:30 a.m.
Service at Canterbury Woods	11 a.m.
Friday, December 31	
Shabbat Evening Service via Zoom	7p.m.
Saturday, January 1	
Shabbat Morning Service via Zoom	10:30 a.m.

Office Schedule

The Temple Beth Zion administrative offices will be closed Friday, December 24 and Friday, December 31.

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



Letter from the Rabbi

Chanukah - Lighting the Sparks of Justice and Hope

I write this just after the Jewish communities in San Antonio and Austin, Texas and the students at George Washington University were attacked by antisemitic incidents.

Holocaust deniers touted lies outside the San Antonio Jewish Community Campus while a Holocaust symposium took place inside. Things turned violent the following Sunday when an arsonist struck Congregation Beth Israel in Austin, a Reform congregation. Thankfully, nobody was hurt in the attack. In addition to the two events in Texas, a Torah was desecrated and thrown on the ground earlier in the week at a fraternity at George Washington University. The Torah was ripped up and soap was spilled all over it.

We know that antisemitism has been on the rise over the past few years. It should have no place in this world – we should be able to live safely, in peace and harmony with our neighbors of every race, religion and nationality.

People are not born with hate in their hearts. People learn to hate. They learn it at home, they learn it from their peers, they learn it on the streets, they learn it from the media.

I still have hope, despite the increase of antisemitic incidents, despite the injustice we see in our world. When I meet with our students at our Community Religious School, our B’nai Mitzvah students, our Confirmation students, our youth group students and our college students, they give me hope for the future. Even those at young ages, understand that not everyone has the ability to be kind and caring. Not everyone is able to see the humanity in those they deem “other.” Not everyone behaves in a just and good manner. Yet each one of these students gives us hope for an envisioned future.

They understand that not everyone feels the warmth and glow of the holiday lights, or feels the love of family and friends, or the feeling of having food in their bellies or the security of a safe and secure home. Perhaps this is why some people act out in hate against others. They understand that some people act out in hate due to ignorance, fear or misunderstanding. They know that it is up to them, to their generation to help make this world a better place for all who live here. Our young people are our spark of hope for the future. They are like the “shamash” – the helper candle which lights the way for all the other candles on our *chanukiyah* (Chanukah menorah).

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Happy Chanukah!

Erev Shabbat Service and 6th Night of Chanukah
Consecration of new Religious School Students
December Birthday and Anniversary Blessings
Friday, December 3, at 7 p.m.
805 Delaware and via livestream

As we light the first candles of Chanukah, may the lights shine brightly in the darkness, reminding us that all it takes is one flame to dispel the darkness of despair, the darkness of hatred, the darkness of injustice, evil, violence - any type of injustice.



Each of us has the ability to be that 'flame' to dispel the darkness in our world, kindling the flames of those around us so this world will be a brighter place for all.

Temple Beth Zion wishes all of you a "Chag Urim Sameach" - A light-filled and Happy Chanukah!

Please join us on Friday, December 3 in the Sisterhood Chapel, 805 Delaware Avenue, to celebrate the 6th night of Chanukah as a community at our Erev Shabbat service:

- Bring your own *chanukiyah* (*Chanukah menorah*) and 7 candles so we can have a light-filled and festive celebration.
- We will provide special Chanukah treats following the service!
- We will also celebrate the Consecration of our 2020 & 2021 new Religious School Students. Let's all, their TBZ family, "light up the night" to welcome these wonderful students.
- As it's the first Shabbat of the month, anyone celebrating a birthday or anniversary in December will receive a special blessing.

Don't miss this special evening!



Light a Candle for TBZ

As we light candles, 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 the Temple office at 836-6565, or mail in your contribution today.

Robin and Jamie Ostrov
Kol Nidre Campaign Chairs

Chanukah - Lighting the Sparks of Justice and Hope

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Chanukah is all about hope. The flames on the candles remind us that all it takes is one spark to light a flame: a flame that leads to justice, a flame that leads to healing and wholeness. One flame in the darkness can bring great light, great warmth to a very dark place: one spark of righteous deeds can inspire others to do the same.

This Chanukah, this Festival of Lights, as we continue to kindle our Chanukah candles, I know that we can encourage that hope to remain alive in our young people by dedicating ourselves anew to bringing justice, hope and light to our broken world.

Let each of us be that spark or flame that ignites others to join in repairing our world: "*ani v'atah n'shaneh et ha'olam*" - together, you and I can change the world.

Please join us for our special Chanukah Shabbat service with festive music, communal candle-lighting, "Latkes to Go" and Consecration and service on Friday, December 3 - details on this page.

Join me to learn more about antisemitism with my Adult Education Series: Antisemitism: The Oldest Hatred. Details on page 5.

Rabbi Sharon L. Sobel

Stop the Hate

Antisemitism - The Oldest Hatred: A Four-Part Class

With Rabbi Sharon L. Sobel

Wednesdays, November 17, December 1, 8 & 15

Noon - 1 p.m.

Via Zoom

Almost 80 anti-Semitic incidents happen every month around the country, many of them involving children, teenagers and young adults (according to the most recent audit of the Anti-Defamation League).

It takes place in our schools, sports fields, our government buildings, our congregations, and our cemeteries. Antisemitism is known as "the oldest hatred." Antisemitic incidents and crimes have increased and become more violent over the last few years.

What can we do to "stop the hate?"

Join us for online discussions where we examine the issue in depth. Topics will include:

- The history and origins of antisemitism
- The changing face of antisemitism
- The Islamic and Arab world
- Anti-Zionism vs Antisemitism
- The New Left
- How to Fight Antisemitism.

Advance Registration is required. Check your weekly email or the Temple website (tbz.org) for the registration link or go to: <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEpduCvqDIrG9RXj4cgS9SpBprJIS5yNYsg>.

Suggested Reading:

Antisemitism, Here and Now, by Deborah Lipstadt, Schocken Books, 2019.

How to Fight Antisemitism, by Bari Weiss, Penguin Random House, 2019

Stay Connected, Stay Informed

Each Tuesday, Temple Beth Zion sends an email that provides information on upcoming events. Each Friday, and email contains the Rabbi's Corner message and the service schedule and links.

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.

TBaZY Honors Veterans

On Veterans' Day, TBaZY (TBZ Youth group) along with Veterans and their families, JROTCs and Boys & Girl Scouts, placed American Flags at the graves of Veterans in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Thank you to Amelida Ortiz Weinmann for sharing photos from the afternoon.



Please Join Us
Foundation for Jewish Philanthropies
AND
Buffalo Jewish Federation
Present:
The Future of Jewish Buffalo
Monday, December 6 | 5:30 - 6:15 PM
Live-Streamed Event

Featuring:

- LIFE & LEGACY® Video Showcase
- Annual Business Meetings
- Emerging Leadership Award Recipients:
Merredith Levin & Ezra Rich
- Foundation Endowment Leadership Award Recipient:
David Feuerstein

Register: bit.ly/celebratejewishbuffalo2021

Moving Forward

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worship. We were told we should be looking at different “levels” of membership, that accommodates snow birds, and young adults. Our programming needs to be invigorated, and be more diverse and inclusive. Suggestions included a more regular adult education program, return of Chai society, affinity groups, different worship opportunities, and more TBZ based programming.

Conversations also included concern that TBZ has lost its “brand”, and should be more welcoming. There should be more outreach from leadership, both professional and lay leadership. There should be a strong new clergy team. Our bulletin and website need to be spruced up. Worship services need to be spruced up.

To sum it all up, each session lasted well over 90 minutes. The members that attended expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to speak, and be heard. They expressed their gratitude to the board, recognizing that we who serve, do so as volunteers. Our members are concerned about our future, but show an optimism that we can rally around each other, and take the next step forward. Almost every temple member who attended contributed to the conversations, and shared their thoughts, their concerns, and yes, even a few complaints. And that was encouraged!

I made a commitment to hold these listening sessions and report back to you. I came away from each session encouraged. I took notes at each session. I have shared all these notes with the Board of Trustees, so we are all informed. We are committed to addressing as many of these issues as we can. A few of those in attendance even followed up with me about more ideas. A few wrote to me to simply express their thanks, and give words of encouragement. As I have said before, I am optimistic about the future of Temple Beth Zion, and the membership who spoke up made that feeling even stronger!

I thank you!

David Goldberg
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Making Strides



On October 16, members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Zion participated in the annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk.

For those participating in Amherst, the day began with a blessing for the group given by Clergy Associate Judy Henn. The weather was not cooperative so the walk took place indoors at the Boulevard Mall.

Below, Margy, Frans and little Oscar braved the elements to walk outdoors downtown.

Thank you to Samantha White, who coordinated the walkers. More than \$1,500 was raised!



Honorable Menschen

To Susan Bruckheimer, Larry Rubin, Wendee and Art Lorbeer and Jeff Clark who all played a part in clearing the stage in the Rabbi Fink Auditorium at 805 Delaware. The stage has been a repository for years of unneeded and unused items of all kinds. All items have been relocated, reallocated or disposed of as appropriate. It was a herculean task, but as you can see in the photo on the right, well worth the effort. Thank you!





COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
BUFFALO, NY

From the Directors

In the months — or really, years — that preceded the opening of our Community Religious School (CRS), one predominant concern was how to meld together the students, families, faculty, and clergy from three different synagogues to build a school that would be welcoming to all and respectful of the traditions and practices of all.

Your two co-directors had a little bit of an advantage. During the years that we worked at the former Kadimah Academy, our practices were guided by very accepting and understanding principles. Our student population came from all three major branches of Judaism and included several non-Jewish students. We know that a classroom that includes students whose families observe our traditions in different ways can be taught well and respectfully. We have seen it. We have done it.

Our new community school includes students from CSS, TBT, TBZ, and some whose families are currently unaffiliated with our synagogues. We (and by “we” I mean our co-directors, clergy, and faculty) have made respect for all backgrounds and all modes of Jewish belief and practice a guiding principle for CRS. We are strongly committed to a philosophy of acceptance and inclusion.

Rabbi Alex Lazarus-Klein, Rabbi Adam Rosenbaum, and Rabbi Sharon Sobel alternate leading our weekly tefila (our CRS prayer services). Each of them consistently ensures that all our students are made to feel comfortable learning and praying together no matter what their customs are.

Rabbi Rosenbaum talked during one morning’s tefila about his “uniform” for prayer. Most students recognized and could answer questions about tallit. Far fewer recognized or had previous knowledge of tefillin. Rabbi Rosenbaum, displaying his tallit and wrapping his tefillin, shared why this is his practice as a Conservative Jew, but presented no pressure or judgment in his delivery in any way at all.

On another morning, most of the students stood up for Sh’ma, as they are accustomed. Rabbi Sobel, leading that morning’s tefila, noticed a few students remained seated.

She paused, explaining that while standing for Sh’ma is customary in most Reform and Reconstructionist congregations, sitting for Sh’ma is the practice in many Conservative shuls. She emphasized that whatever choice one decides to make is okay, and she made certain that nobody at CRS would be urged to stand or to sit against their will.

The prayer booklet which our 3rd-7th graders are using in their tefila wisely includes word choices taken from the *siddurim* (prayerbooks) currently in use in our congregations. When appropriate, our clergy will address and explain these differences. What is far more important than our differences, however, is how much we share.

Rabbi Alex recently demonstrated, by dramatically wheeling in a cart filled with a variety of prayerbooks, that no matter what stream of Judaism, or even what country, a prayerbook comes from, it will contain the very same Hebrew prayers that we recite during our weekly tefila. Why? Because Jews of all “persuasions”, from every corner of the globe, all pray the Bar’chu, the Sh’ma, the V’ahavta... By learning to read and understand these prayers, our CRS students can visit any congregation anywhere on earth and feel connected to the Jewish community.

As we’ve said over and over again, we are creating a new *Kehilla Kedosha*/Sacred Community, where all are welcome and all are celebrated! It is a wondrous thing.

L’shalom,

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A madrich finds a quiet place to work with two young Hebrew students at the Community Religious School.

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December 24 & 25

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Permanent Yahrzeit Anniversaries

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December 10 & 11

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December 17 & 18

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Roslye Simon Schweitzer by
 Constance Schweitzer

Howard Fogel by Paul M. Fogel

Mina Roblin Neidrauer by Ruth Roblin
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We offer our condolences
 to the families of:

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HANUKAH HAPPENING IN THE PARKING LOT

Sunday, December 5 | 4 - 6 PM
TBZ Broder Parking Lot | 700 Sweet Home Rd, Amherst
Register for **FREE**: bit.ly/HANUKAHHAPPENING

DJ
crafts
campfire
giveaways
menorah lighting
AND MORE!

Ideal for families with kids 12 and under
Questions? Contact mike@buffalojewishfederation.org

Providing Warmth

If you knit or crochet and would like to help others, please participate in the Sisterhood Tikkun Olam initiative that will provide hats, scarves, and gloves to be donated to those in need in our community. Newly purchased items are also welcome.

Organizations are grateful for hats, scarves and gloves/mittens for adults and children.

Please start knitting and collecting the items that you wish to donate. A collection bin is located at Broder for donations.

This mitzvah can help keep hands and hearts warm this winter.