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WHAT IS HANNUKAH?

BY RABBI FELIPE GOODMAN



Let me begin this brief bulletin message by raising the exact same question The Talmud asks: What is Hannukah? It seems odd to be asking this question about one of the most popular Jewish Holy Days on the calendar. There is a reason why The Talmud asks that question. Like with other Holy Days that were not included in The Torah, the Rabbis had to understand both the historical and theological nature of Hannukah. For us in modernity, it is important to ask that question because as time passes, new meanings are often assigned to millennia-old celebrations because of the context in which we live.

Hannukah is a beautiful celebration of light and much more. Hannukah is about the miracles of self-determination and rededication of The Temple in Jerusalem. Hannukah at its very core is a Holy Day about Jewish Identity. Believe it or not, Hannukah celebrates our differences with other peoples, and it also reaffirms our right to be free and diverse. In essence, Hannukah is one of the Jewish Holy Days with the most powerful universal message. The symbol of light is extremely important because it represents our ever-present ideal of making the world a better place and of bringing light and warmth to where there is only darkness, oppression, and sorrow.

As people who live in Twenty-First Century America, perhaps, the most important idea to understand is that Hannukah should never become a vehicle through which we try to compete or be like our non-Jewish neighbors. What do I mean by that? Well, it is a simple idea. Hannukah is not about competing with Christmas but should be exactly the opposite. It should remind us of the importance of remaining true to who we are. Hannukah was never intended in antiquity, nor in modernity, as a winter Holy Day through which we could feel we have an alternative to Christmas.

I am personally very happy for my Christian neighbors and for the way in which they celebrate this important time of the year for themselves. Simply put, Hannukah is not about trying to steal their thunder!

So, how do we make Hannukah “more Jewish” in a day and age when it seems to have been completely hijacked by commercialization and marketing? How do we make sure to kindle lights that really represent the essence of the light of who we are as a people and that continue shining long after they were supposed to be extinguished (for that is our miracle)?

I would like to suggest, instead of buying costly presents and props to help us celebrate, why don't we identify a couple of Jewish causes involved in Jewish education that could use our help, and make a generous donation to them? That, without a doubt, keeps our lights shining bright. Think about what it means to be able to educate our children as Jews in an environment free of oppression. We take that for granted so very often. Hannukah is a time to renew our commitment to those things that make us unique and different, and at the same time, will provide for a longer presence in this world for our people.

The Haftarah that we read on Shabbat Hanukkah has one of the most powerful verses in the entire Hebrew Bible. “Not by might but by my spirit says Adonai...” Let us have a hand in making sure the spirit of God is ever present in our world.

Hannukah Sameach

LET'S TALK TURKEY

BY ASSISTANT RABBI
JONATHAN HODSON



With Thanksgiving rapidly approaching, let's talk turkey...literally. I read a statistic that took me by surprise: it turns out that McDonald's does not have the most amount of fast-food restaurants in America. There is another chain that has more restaurants in the US than McDonald's AND Burger King combined... what is it? Subway. Eat Fresh!

According to the latest count, Subway has 24,798 restaurants in America. That's a lot of sandwiches. Speaking of sandwiches--what is the most popular sandwich that Subway sells? It's the turkey breast sandwich. This means, that here in America, the number one lunch item that we're buying daily, is a turkey breast sandwich. It turns out that Americans are kind of obsessed with Turkey, and I don't mean the country. It is estimated that the average American eats about 16 lbs of turkey a year, and about 736 MILLION pounds of Turkey are consumed in this country yearly. Additionally, 88% of Americans say that they eat turkey on Thanksgiving--which comes out to 46 million turkeys that are eaten on Thanksgiving day! And what about those other holidays? Well 22 million turkeys are eaten on Christmas day and another 19 million turkeys are consumed on Easter Sunday. That is a lot of bird! Turkeys are such an American icon, that Ben Franklin once wrote a letter to his daughter, proposing that the Turkey be the national bird of America. Now that didn't fly...but neither do turkeys (pun intended).

I want to present you with two questions: the first--why turkey? Now obviously it's delicious, however; historians have already dispelled the myth that Turkeys were served at the first Thanksgiving dinner. Spoiler alert: the pilgrims and the native Americans ate deer meat back in 1621, not turkey. So why has it become the go-to sandwich meat in the home or at the deli counter? The even bigger question I want to ask: is turkey kosher? Now before I get you all worried, I should say that I'm not trying to take any other meats away from you.

I've already taken pork and shrimp—I won't take away anything else! But I do want to have an honest conversation about what the Torah says about the kashrut status of these delicious gobblers. We're told in Deuteronomy, chapter 14 that animals that live in water must have fins and scales; hence the reason why catfish, eels, and shrimp are out as they do not have scales. We're also told that mammals have to chew their cud and have a split hoof in order to be eaten. Pigs certainly have a split hoof and almost look like they're wearing high heels but they don't chew their cud. And while rabbits chew their cud, unfortunately, they don't have a split hoof.

Then there are animals that are totally kosher, but we don't usually try eating them. For instance, when was the last time you had a giraffe? However, we're told that the list of acceptable birds must be listed in the texts of the Torah itself; unfortunately, a Turkey is not on this list. With that being said, allow me to take a moment to tell you something you already know: the Torah is a collection of documents that was written in antiquity, in the Middle East long before, North America (home of the turkey) would be founded with much less colonized. This presents a Kosher dilemma: is our favorite Thanksgiving bird kosher?

The answer is yes. But why? Well, several theories exist. One idea suggests that Jews began eating turkey from the time they arrived in America and since they were already eating it, it became an acceptable custom because it was now the tradition. Another school of thought believes that Jews began eating turkey once it became popular in Europe and that there was little debate about whether it was kosher, so it soon got the seal of approval. Whatever theory you subscribe to, just note that this argument has long been over, so feel free to enjoy your favorite Holiday bird this Thanksgiving!

FROM THE PRESIDENT

BY BILL MASON



Hello fellow Temple Beth Sholom Congregants, Participants, and Potential Members. This is our first chance to catch up after the High Holy Days flurry of activity. All the events and religious services were a resounding success. It was wonderful to have so many participating and attending Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services.

Items completed prior to the High Holy Days were as follows:

- Temporary air conditioning system in the large social hall was installed; and
- Large wood doors at entrance were refinished with gold leaf on the lettering.

You may notice this as you enter the synagogue.

During the Kol Nidre Appeal, I asked everyone to breathe in and out a few times. This relaxation technique must have worked since we exceeded our donation goal from last year. Thank you very much for participating.

Please consider making a pledge or donation if you have yet to do so by contacting the Temple office. In order to achieve our goal of having five-hundred families, we will need continued help and support of our existing membership. Please look to your emails and the Temple Bulletin for updates on activities. The Men's Club had their Steak and Scotch in the Sukkot event. Attendance was good, and the steaks were great. Ken Heck was a fantastic Master of Ceremonies and did a wonderful job of instructing everyone on the nuances of the different scotches tasted. Please be on the lookout for further event notices.

Remember that in lieu of our "traditional" Gala we are sponsoring the Six13 A Capella Concert on Sunday, December 4. Tickets are selling fast. General Admission and Reserved Seating are still available. The reserved seating will include a Meet and Greet with the Group as well as drinks. Arrive early and bid often at our Silent Auction Event to further support our TBS community.

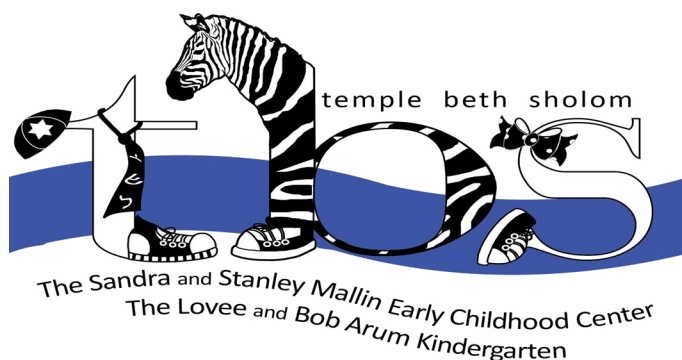
Remember that Our Congregation will grow stronger through the participation and support of all our members. Together, we will achieve our goals for the coming year!

Very truly,

Bill Mason

President

Temple Beth Sholom



BY JENNIFER ZUKOWSKI
SCHOOL DIRECTOR

During Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the teachers and staff at the Sandra and Stanley Mallin Early Childhood Center and the Lovee and Bob Arum Kindergarten at Temple Beth Sholom (TBSECC) joined the campaign by wearing pink clothing in an effort to bring attention to the cause. The annual worldwide campaign has the goal of getting as many people as possible involved in bringing awareness and raising funds to help support life-saving research and life-changing support. TBSECC stands with those who have lost a loved one to breast cancer, those actively fighting the disease, and the many who have survived!



The lounge was set up with coffee, pastries, and tissues, along with a heartfelt poem written by TBSECC Teacher, Mary Baxter-Jordan.

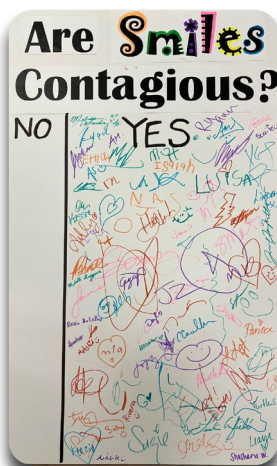
The administration was present to ease families while they experienced new milestones and growing pains. Many families stopped by, taking advantage of the opportunity to share their stories, connect with other families, and of course, wipe a joyous tear!



SMILE FACTORY AT TBSECC!

Families of The Sandra & Stanley Mallin Early Childhood were welcomed on the first two days of the new school year with our annual Tears & Cheers lounge. While some parents are cheering that summer is over, others are having a hard time letting their little ones go for the very first time at school.

This event is a wonderful opportunity for new and returning parents to celebrate and/or comfort each other.



THE JUDY & RONALD MACK SCHOOL FOR RELIGIOUS STUDIES

RABBI JONATHAN HODSON
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL DIRECTOR



On October 2nd, the Judy and Ronald Mack school for Religious Studies participated in a Tashlich ceremony at the local Lake North Pond. With over 50 congregants attending, families enjoyed feeding fish and geese while hearing traditional prayers of forgiveness.

After the final shofar sounds were blasted, our community enjoyed a picnic lunch on the park grounds with much happiness and comradery. It was a wonderful way to transition from Rosh Hashana to Yom Kippur!

The following Sunday, our school came together with the rest of our congregation to decorate our synagogue's community Sukkah. Students gathered in the Sukkah and began creating an enormous paper chain that hung from the ceiling of the structure. Additionally, they created bio-degradable ornaments out of Cheerios that could be enjoyed by birds and other wildlife. Noting that pomegranates are a festive fruit with ties to the Jewish New Year, students created paper pomegranates to hang from the ceiling as well.

After a lesson from Rabbi Hodson about the arba minim (the four species used in the Sukkot holiday), students created citron stamps with paint and lemons to create intricate and beautiful prints that adorned the walls of the Sukkah. With all the decorating that our classes did, Temple Beth Sholom's community Sukkah was a charming place to spend the holiday.





BY D.J. SINAI
YOUTH/MUSICAL DIRECTOR

YOUTH

To say that the year has started off great for USY/Kadima at Temple Beth Sholom would be an understatement! Prior to the COVID lockdown, the youth department at TBS had just over 50 members, the largest number I had seen since becoming youth director. Currently, the youth department hosts over 75 teens and young adults - that's 150% growth! Each event is jam-packed with friends making memories that will last a lifetime, and there is always room for more!

Since the last Temple Bulletin, USY and Kadima have had a number of events that continue to grow their Jewish identity as well as build friendships. On August 21, a group of USYers came together at Battle Blast to have a fun afternoon of arcades and laser tag. Immediately following on August 27, Kadimanics hung out in the youth lounge to enjoy havdalah and the Disney movie "Lightyear".

As always, the groups came together for the first Friday of the month for their Shabbat dinner prior to services with the Ruach Ensemble. If you have yet to attend one of these Shabbat services, you definitely want to make it a point to come and join these teens as they exuberate so much ruach!

On Labor Day Weekend, over 20 USYers bussed together with Midbar Kodesh USY to Knott's Berry Farm for the day. Though it was during a heat wave, these teens bonded and had such an amazing time riding roller coasters, smashing bumper cars, playing arcade games and enjoying the day together. We had joined various other USY chapters from around our region and it was so cool to hang out with other Jewish teens their age!

On September 18, over 50 USY and Kadimanics joined together at Las Vegas Mini Grand Prix for a fun day full of go-karts and arcade games!

This huge group of teens raced to their hearts' delight and further built friendships with their Jewish friends. It was so amazing to see such a large group together, and we are so excited for our next Kadima/USY event at Dave & Buster's in November.

But the fun didn't stop there. In October, Kadimanics had an afternoon at FlipNOut Extreme, while USYers had a great time bowling at Suncoast Bowling Center. These events continue to have a large response from our youth and the teens are having a fantastic school year with their Kadima/USY friends!

Of course, our weekly Lounge Nights for USYers continues every Wednesday night in our spectacular youth lounge from 6 p.m - 8p.m. New and/or potential members are always welcome to check it out!

We have so much more planning coming up for our youth department at TBS. To learn more about our programs and/or to make a donation to Kadima/USY, please e-mail djsinai@bethshalomlv.org.



WOMEN'S LEAGUE



By Judy Forman | Women's League President

Hard to believe the summer months, High Holy Days, Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, and Simchat Torah are now behind us. Hopefully, everyone enjoyed all the services as much as I did. Having the honor of sitting on the bimah for the first time, allowed me to have a totally different perspective from sitting with the Congregation.

By the time you will read this Women's League will have had our "Pizza in the Hut" Sukkah event, which was enjoyed by 54 women, who learned about Jewish history in Italy.

It's that time of year again wherein we have our Paid-Up Membership event. Join us on November 16th for a surprise fun topic. Details will be shared in an e-mail invite.

Hanukkah will be here before we know it along with our holiday program. In addition, our gift shop will have extended hours.

Shop and receive a discount using my name, "JUDY". If you need to make an appointment to shop outside of normal hours, please contact Ellen Lessinger at (702) 842-1550.

Women's League is still collecting new and gently used clothing, along with unopened female products for women's shelters. Items may be dropped off in the designated box, located in the lobby at TBS.

For dates and times of Circle of Prayer, e-mail Lois Joseph at goodmemories70@yahoo.com.

For dates and times of Rosh Chodesh, e-mail Lillian Radomsky at radomskylillian@gmail.com.

Contact Janet Sameh, Membership VP at janet.sameh@gmail.com; if you are interested in joining a special group of women who offer fun and interesting programs planned!



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MEN'S CLUB

By Ken Heck | Men's Club President

Men, Steak, Scotch, Sukkah. The pictures tell it all. 'Nuff said.

If you have any questions or want to get more involved in Men's Club, feel free to reach out to me at ken.heck@heckwm.com.

We have a big year planned and can't wait to see everyone at TBS! Check out bethsholomlv.org/mens-club for more information.



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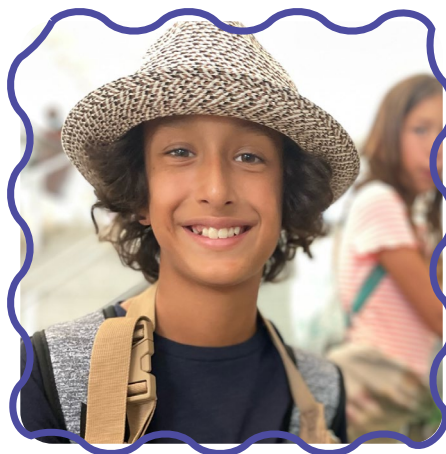


ZACK RUBIN **NOVEMBER 12TH, 2022**

Zack is a 7th grader at The Adelson School who loves participating in a variety of sports including Flag Football and basketball. He also enjoys playing video games and watching movies and videos with his friends.

Zack is a fun-loving and kind boy who keeps very busy entertaining his younger sister, Olivia and playing with his two dogs. Zack loves being outdoors, enjoying activities like biking, hiking, camping, and fishing. He also loves to spend time with his grandparents and cousins, telling them jokes and riddles.

Zack will be volunteering with Help of Southern Nevada to prepare meals for homeless youth in our community.



DAX SCHORR **NOVEMBER 19TH, 2022**

My name is Dax Michael Schorr and I attend The Meadows School. I was born on October 14, 2009, in Las Vegas, Nevada. My favorite subjects in school are History and Health, but I also enjoy Math quite a bit.

My favorite hobbies are tennis and skiing, as I've grown up learning and loving these sports. I am thankful to my loving family and friends for their constant support. I am proud of the Jewish education I've received at Temple Beth Sholom and would like to thank Rabbi Goodman, my tutor Adam Brustein, Cantor D.J. Sinai, and Rabbi Hodson for helping me throughout my Bar Mitzvah journey.

I look forward to becoming a Bar Mitzvah and would like to continue my Jewish education even further so that I can be well prepared to pass the traditions on to my own children one day.

B'NEI MITZVAH



YONATAN & YEHUDA MIZRAHI NOVEMBER 26TH, 2022

Yonatan and his brother Yehuda will become B'nei Mitzvah on November 26, 2022. They are only a year and 3 months apart in age so they are not just brothers, but also best friends. That is why they decided to do their B'nei Mitzvah together.

Yonatan and Yehuda joined Temple Beth Sholom in March of this year and have not missed a single Saturday morning service since. Coming every Saturday morning to the Temple made them feel a deeper connection with the Jewish community and brought new Jewish friends into their lives. Yehuda and Yonatan have played the piano since they were 5 years old and participated in several piano competitions. They also love sports and did martial arts, swimming, tennis, and flag football.



JACOB GARBER DECEMBER 3RD, 2022

Jacob Aaron Garber is the son of Dr. Jason and Cheryl Garber and is currently an honors student in the seventh grade at The Meadows School.

Jacob is an avid tennis player. He also enjoys playing extracurricular sports such as basketball and flag football with his friends. In addition, Jacob loves to bake. He also likes playing with his Schnauzers, Ryder and Max. Jacob has volunteered at The Miracle League of Las Vegas for a long time.

Jacob has two older brothers. Benjamin, who is currently in the eleventh grade at The Meadows School, was bar-mitzvahed in April 2019. Charles, who is currently in the ninth grade at The Meadows School, was bar-mitzvahed in February 2021. Jacob, as well as his brothers, have attended religious school since kindergarten. Jacob's family has been members of Temple Beth Shalom since 2003.

Jacob has always loved playing sports, and he has been consistently enthusiastic about supporting athletic and outdoor activities for children of all ages. For his Bar Mitzvah project, Jacob decided to team up with The Miracle League of Las Vegas. This organization provides wonderful opportunities for people with physical and mental challenges to engage in sports activities.

It is Jacob's hope that you open your heart to the people at The Miracle League of Las Vegas. Please join him on his journey to support the Miracle League of Las Vegas. If you wish to support Jacob's cause, The Miracle League of Las Vegas, please go to: bit.ly/DonateMiracleLeague and reference Jacob Garber's Bar Mitzvah in the comment section of the online donation form.



ETHAN AZOUS **DECEMBER 10TH, 2022**

Ethan Azous will become a Bar Mitzvah in December. He is a 7th grader at Alexander Dawson school. Having moved to Nevada from Connecticut almost 2 1/2 years ago, Ethan has made some amazing friendships and has enjoyed exploring the desert and the chance to be closer to family. When he is not gaming, you can find him playing some of his favorite sports such as football, basketball, lacrosse, and tennis.

Ethan has spent multiple summers at Camp Modin in Maine and recently in the last two summers at Camp Schechter in Seattle. Being at Camp Schechter is sentimental as that is the camp his father attended when he was young. Ethan, his older sisters Talia & Lilah, and their parents are looking forward to his Bar Mitzvah and the growth, change, and maturity that comes with it.



SHELBY GLOTH **DECEMBER 17TH, 2022**

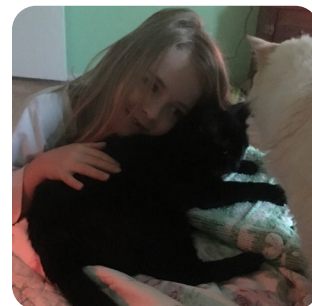
Hello, my name is Shelby Kaplan Gloth and I am in the seventh grade at The Adelson Educational Campus. I've been attending the Adelson school for 2 years and a member of Temple Beth Sholom for about 9-10 years. When I was young, I got converted officially so that I can stay in the line of Judaism with my family. When I started to study for my Bat Mitzvah I had to make a big decision on what to do for my Mitzvah Project.

For my Mitzvah Project, I decided to help out with Greyfoot Cat Rescue because my cat Don Juan, who recently passed, was found in the bushes as a kitten by my mother. She took him to the rescue and they helped him out and she got to take him home. Because of them, I got to be raised by a cat who was always there for me when I needed it. I want to help Greyfoot Cat Rescue by comforting cats/kittens who aren't doing so well and being able to give them love.

Greyfoot and I would greatly appreciate donations such as blankets, cat food, toys, etc.

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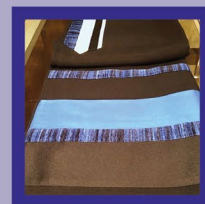


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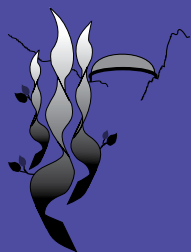
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sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	shabbat
		1	2 6:00 pm USY Lounge Night 6:30 pm Jewish Book Shuk w/ Michael Oren	3 7:30 AM Morning Minyan 6:30 pm Intro to Judaism	4 7:30 AM Morning Minyan 6:30 pm USY/ KADIMA Shabbat Dinner 7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat w/ Ruach Ensemble  5:24 PM	5 9:00 AM Shabbat Morning Service Jason Goldman is called to the Torah
9:00 AM Morning Minyan 6	9:00 AM Morning Minyan 7	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 8 10:30 am Circle of Prayer	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 9 6:00 pm USY Lounge Night	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 10 7:30 PM Hebrew Literacy w/ Larry Weiderhorn	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 11 5:30 pm Friday Nite Kids 7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat  4:18 PM	9:00 AM Shabbat Morning Service 12 Zack Rubin is called to the Torah
9:00 AM Morning Minyan 13	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 14	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 15	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 16 4:30 pm Holocaust Resource Center Class 6:00 pm USY Lounge Night 6:00 am WLTBS Paid-Up Member Event	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 17 6:30 pm Intro to Judaism 7:30 PM Hebrew Literacy w/ Larry Weiderhorn	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 18 7:30 pm Acoustic Kabbalat Shabbat  4:13 PM	9:00 AM Shabbat Morning Service 19 Dax Schorr is called to the Torah
9:00 AM Morning Minyan 20	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 21	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 22	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 23 6:00 pm USY Lounge Night	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 24 OFFICE CLOSED	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 25 7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Services OFFICE CLOSED  4:10 PM	9:00 AM Shabbat Morning Service 26 Yonatan & Yehuda Mizrahi are called to the Torah
9:00 AM Morning Minyan 27 9:30 am Reimagining Rachel's Basket	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 28	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 29	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 30 6:00 pm USY Lounge Night 4:30 pm Holocaust Resource Center Class			

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