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RITUAL CALENDAR – NOVEMBER

Friday, November 3	7:30 pm	Family Service
Saturday, November 4	10:30 am	Shabbat Service –1 BM
Friday, November 10	5:30 pm	Tot Shabbat Service
Friday, November 10	8:00 pm	Shabbat Service - Kristallnacht/Veteran's
Saturday, November 11	10:30 am	Shabbat Service –2 BM
Friday, November 17	6:00 pm	Pre-Neg
	6:30 pm	Kabbalat Shabbat
Saturday, November 18	No Service	
Tuesday, November 21	7:30 pm	Ritual Committee Meeting
Wednesday, November 22	7:30 pm	Interfaith Service -Hosted by Temple Tikvah-
Friday, November 24	8:00 pm	Shabbat Service
Saturday, November 25	No Service	
Friday, December 1	7:30 pm	Family Service
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November 4

Emma Cullen

Tim & Shari

My name is Emma Cullen and I am thirteen years old. I am an eighth grader at Howitt Middle School in Farmingdale. I spend most of my time hanging out or face-timing with my friends. During the summer, I go to Eisner Camp, which really inspires me to become a Jewish adult and continue in Hebrew High School. Becoming a bat mitzvah is very meaningful to me, especially since I get to share this experience with my best friend and sister, Gabby. I would like to thank Rabbi Nacht and Cantor Timman for helping me prepare for my bat mitzvah. Their guidance is greatly appreciated.

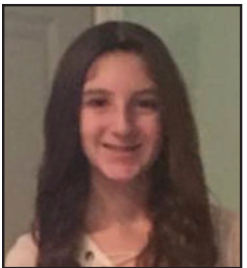


November 11

Gabriella Cullen

Tim & Shari

My name is Gabriella Cullen, but I go by “Gabby”. I am twelve years old and a seventh grader at Howitt Middle School in Farmingdale. I am a competitive gymnast and recently joined the swim team, where I was selected to be a member of the diving team. In my spare time, I enjoy flipping on my trampoline. I am very excited to become a bat mitzvah, especially sharing this special day with my best friend and sister, Emma. I would like to thank both Rabbi Nacht and Cantor Timman for all their assistance in helping me get ready for my bat mitzvah.



November 11

Samantha Klein

David & Amy

My name is Samantha Klein. I’m an honor student in eighth grade at Grand Ave Middle School. I enjoy spending time with friends and love going on vacations with my family. I’m on the executive board in my school’s SADD club ,which I have been in for two years. I have two older sisters who helped prepare me for my bat mitzvah. I’d like to thank the rabbi, the cantor and especially Mrs. Altman for helping me throughout this joyous experience.



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INSPIRATION FROM OUR RABBI



Daylight Savings Time is over for the season; the days grow shorter and the nights grow longer. And, as always in November, we mark Kristallnacht, that long “night of broken glass” and burning synagogues, which took place 79 years ago, November 9 – 10, 1938. This year, with memory of Charlottesville, Virginia still fresh in our minds, we must be vigilant of increasing hate speech and activities in our country as well as around the world. And, together with all people of faith and of good conscience wherever they live, we must be outspoken in denouncing hatred, prejudice, divisiveness and anti-Semitism, its speech and its violence.

November is also the month that we honor our armed services veterans, those who have fought in past wars, those who protected us in times of peace, and those who right now risk their lives every day to keep us safe. Here, too, although we honor our veterans every year, this year

we again are aware of the rattling of nuclear sabres, and are reminded of the important role played by those who serve in our military.

And finally we set aside a national day for giving thanks. There are some scholars who believe that those first European settlers, the Pilgrims, being well versed in the Hebrew Bible (or the Old Testament, as they called it), celebrated a fall harvest festival based on the one they read about in the Good Book, namely the Festival of Sukkot.

Whether or not that is accurate is unimportant. Being thankful on a daily basis is a Jewish concept. *Modim anachnu lach* and *modeh ani l'fanecha* have been part of prayers forever. Being thankful on a daily basis for life itself, for family, friends, community, and, with God's help, good health is a good practice. It's easy to get into the habit of pausing for a few moments every day to give thanks. Let's all make it a habit this year.

Rabbi Nacht

BLOG FROM ISRAEL

In Israel we say “*acharei he'hagim*”, after the Tishrei holidays, when universities start their new school year, when grade school through high school kids have no more vacations until Hanukah. It really means “now we can get back to work”. The following month in the Jewish calendar is Heshvan, known for its lack of holidays. However, there is a relatively new holiday: Diaspora Israel Unity Day, on the seventh of Heshvan. This is an initiative of DOMIM-ALIKE in cooperation between the Israel Movement for Reform and Progressive Judaism and the Ministry of Diaspora Affairs. This holiday celebrates the inspiring existence of the Jewish people all around the world. A special Hagada was created, which can be found on-line by going to www.reform.org.il/Engl/Domin/Domin.asp. In the introduction we read: “Trees have roots, men have legs and are each other's guests...The Jew has his anchorage not in place but in time. Six thousand years of self-awareness are a homeland.” George Steiner

Why the seventh of Heshvan, which this year begins at sunset, Friday, October 27th and ends at *havdala* on Shabbat, October 28th? *Mishna Taanot* 1:3 tells us: “The Sages of the *Mishna* set two separate days for beginning to recite prayers for rain in the drought-prone Land of Israel. The “mentioning of rain begins on Shemini Atzeret (the Eighth Day of Assembly at the end of Sukkot), while the “lease for rain” is said from the seventh day of Heshvan. From that day, the “blessing of the years” in the Amidah prayer

is changed to read “and grant dew and rain for a blessing.” As the passage from Ta'anit explains, the purpose of this two-stage process was to ensure that Jewish pilgrims from Babylon who had been visiting the Land of Israel would be able to return home without having rain fall on them during their journey. This ancient custom of postponing the prayer for rain is an early model for the strong spiritual and practical bond between Israel and the Diaspora. Accordingly, the seventh of Heshvan has been chosen to mark Diaspora Israel Unity Day.

The Hagada has poems, songs, blessings and even ideas for sweets to be shared at the table. Overall, the important message is that we are one people, with responsibilities and a sense of caring for one another. I highly recommend that you take a look and perhaps you might want to adopt this enjoyable new ritual, in part or in its entirety. One of the simple ideas is to light a round candle, symbolizing the globe at the beginning of this “Seder”.

We at Birkat Shalom are always happy to host individuals or synagogues from the North American Reform Movement. We look forward to hosting you!

Rabbi Gold is the third woman rabbi to be ordained by the Israeli Reform Movement, and the winner of the precedent-setting Israeli Supreme Court case entitling money for salaries for rabbis of non-Orthodox communities in rural areas.

INSPIRATION FROM OUR CANTOR



“Statistically, the probability of any one of us being here is so small that you’d think the mere fact of existing would keep us all in a contented dazzlement of surprise.” ~ Lewis Thomas.

I am a sky watcher, especially during meteor showers. This November and December I will bundle up and watch the three meteor shower shows, looking for those amazing streaks in the night sky. It is always quiet and dark and I find the sense of awe overwhelming. It is easy in those moments to feel very insignificant in the vastness of the universe.

My colleague, Cantor Robin Joseph writes about the challenge of being in a continuous state of awe:

“I often wonder, what percentage of my life do I really find myself in a state of wonder...The Jewish High Holy Days are called, in Hebrew, the Yamim Nora'im--the Days of Awe. And it's right there in the Cantor's Prayer which I chant every year on Rosh Hashanah 'Hin'ni he-ani mima'as, nir'ash v'nifchad...': 'Here I am, humbly, trembling and afraid before the One Who Dwells in the praises of Israel.' The poignant and evocative words, and their equally haunting melody, infuse my Yamim Nora'im with plenty of awe. But how to carry that through the rest of the year?”

It is a challenge to take that sense of awe and gratitude and carry it through each day of our lives. Life is busy and hectic. We lose the ability to stop and take stock of the blessings in our day; so busy with our family needs, with work, with school, with meals, with housework, etc.

I began a practice this past year to end each day with a prayer of gratitude. No matter how difficult the day has been, right before bedtime I stop to remember what is awesome in my life. It is my own way of blessing the good and extraordinary no matter what challenges happen during the day, and I find that this exercise helps me regain that sense of awe and balance.

Judaism offers us blessings of gratitude for everything from waking in the morning, to dressing, to eating and drinking, to blessing our children, going on a journey, for healing, and so on. But that is sort of the point. The ancient rabbis said that we should say one hundred blessings every day. Imagine! If one hundred times during the course of our day, we took a split second to acknowledge simple, everyday moments. The mere awareness of all we have might start to feel “awesome”, and begin to build in us a “contented dazzlement of surprise.”

May this Thanksgiving give us all an opportunity to find awe in our lives and gratitude in our hearts.

*With Blessings,
Cantor Rica Timman*

FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN



November has arrived, truly the “Month-of-Holidays”. National holidays to be sure, but so much more. The national days of Election Day, Veterans’ Day, and Thanksgiving have been joined by ‘First Day of Standard Time’, ‘Day-After-Thanksgiving’ (aka Black Friday), and – newest of all – ‘Cyber Monday’! That’s asking a lot for a month with only thirty days.

In contrast, the concurrent Hebrew month of Chesvan is the “Quiet Month” or sometimes the Bitter Month” since there are NO Jewish festivals to enjoy. Except for my birthday, which falls each year on 14 Chesvan.

When I taught Hebrew school I encouraged my students to research their Hebrew Calendar birthday and remind their parents to take note of that date. You can easily do this, too.

My preferred site (there are many) is www.hebcal.com/converter. Keep in mind that every nineteen years your secular birthday and your Jewish birthday coincide -- and how special is that!

*Mark Chester,
Editor, TBT Times*



OUR TBT SISTERHOOD SOURCE



Shalom Achat. Hello sisters. November is a month of Thanksgiving. Although it is not a Jewish holiday, I am very thankful for my Sisterhood sisters. The job that they do in our temple is amazing! Whether it's working bingo, decorating the bimah for Sukkot, creating programs, running our Membership Dinner, or just being an ambassador for Judaism and our temple, they make me proud.

We've had a very busy October. Perhaps you listened to Leo S. Ullman speak of his experiences as a young boy during the Holocaust. Maybe you came to our Membership Dinner or decorated the bimah with Alaina and Pearl. Our Kallah was held in Connecticut on October 27th through the 29th. It was so exciting to be with so many other Sisterhood women and learn from them about what they do.

November and December will be a busy time for us as well. Our Night of Beauty fundraiser at Bangz is always a great opportunity to pamper yourself. It's happening

on November 14th, and space is very limited. Sunday, November 19th at noon is our first Rosh Chodesh program. We will learn about how Thanksgiving relates to Jewish culture and Jewish life with our Religious School Director, Meredith Lubin. URJ's Biennial is happening in Boston on December 6th through the 12th. Help us with our Chanukah sale on the morning of Sunday, December 10th. Don't forget to send your children with money to purchase things for loved ones.

The following day; Monday, December 11th, we will have a delicious program: "Savvy Sightseers Foods to Travel By". We will eat our way through three different countries and learn all about their culture. Come to our Rosh Chodesh program on Sunday, December 17th at noon to learn about the ritual of lighting candles. Lastly, the Brotherhood/Sisterhood Dinner is going to be on Wednesday, December 19th at 7pm.

For all of this, and more I am thankful to be a part of Temple B'nai Torah's Sisterhood. I hope that you are, too.

B'Ahava, with love,
Louise Ponticello
President, TBT Sisterhood

CHAI LIGHTS



All who attended our October 2 meeting enjoyed the talk (and music) presented to us by James Coll. Our October 29 theater party was lovely. We are still humming the tunes from **Fiddler on the Roof**.

What? You have not yet reserved your seat at our November 13th Chai Club Membership Dinner. Please call me (Tessa-516-504-0012) with your reservation. We are having our dinner at Domenico's and I am sure it will be delicious.

Get ready for fun and desserts at our December 4th general program meeting when Emily Altman and her son, Howard, will show us baking tricks. Personally, I am saving up my carbs for that event.

We are looking forward to a mystery program on January 8th.

More than that, we look forward to sharing camaraderie, good food and entertainment together.

Tessa Kean
(tessakean@gmail.com)

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

With the High Holy Days having come and gone, and Thanksgiving on the horizon, *Hoda'ah* is the word that jumps to my mind at the beginning of each November. One of many Hebrew words that reminds us to give thanks and gratitude, it is especially meaningful to me this year as I am incredibly thankful for the B'nai Torah community that I am getting to know more and more with each passing week. We are having such a wonderful time in Religious School, learning Hebrew, learning about the different aspects of our shared Jewish history and culture, and having also begun some great family learning. It has been such a pleasure getting to know this temple family (slowly but surely!) and I am so looking forward to continuing to do so as the school year rolls on.

So thank you, from the bottom of my heart, for sharing your families with me – may we continue to learn and grow together!

Meredith Lubin,
TBT Director of Education & Youth Activities

BROTHERHOOD NEWS & VIEWS



A big thank you to David Forman who coordinated both the erecting of the Sukkah and High Holy Day ushering. And he did it on one leg! Thanks to all who participated in ushering and to those who helped Dave in putting up the Sukkah. A

special thanks to Julia Brite for her able assistance.

As I write this article, we are looking forward to our dinner with TEEM's brotherhood in their Sukkah on October 8. We are also looking forward to our next dinner on October 24th with Eric Altman as our chef. Congratulations to Eric on the bat mitzvah of his daughter.

Don't forget our flea market on Sunday November 26th. It's Brotherhood's biggest fundraiser and it helps us make our annual contribution to the Temple. Thank you to Ben and Sharon Cernese for the tremendous amount of time and effort they put into our Holiday Fair every year.



Mickey Horowitz
Brotherhood President

BROTHERHOOD MEMBERSHIP

Having finished a fun-filled and successful year, the Temple B'nai Torah Brotherhood is looking forward to a great 2017-2018. The dues are only \$45 for the year which entitles you to attend our monthly dinners (followed by entertainment), breakfasts on many Sunday mornings (when Religious school is in session), bowling and socializing with a fun group of guys.

Please join us and enjoy get-togethers and other activities to keep Brotherhood a strong and viable arm of the Temple. Please make out your check for \$45 (payable to: Brotherhood – Temple B'nai Torah) and mail it to Brotherhood, Temple B'nai Torah, 2900 Jerusalem Ave., Wantagh, NY 11793 or drop it off in the Temple office. For further information, feel free to call Les Richards at (516) 753-4060 or E-mail him at: lesrichards@verizon.net.

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PACK AND TROOP 189

Hi everyone!

As both the Pack and Troop get going with their programs (I am writing this during the Days of Awe), I thought I would finish last month's discussion about why children benefit from Cub and Boy Scouts. Specifically, we were discussing the aims and methods of both programs.

As a refresher, the Aims of Scouting are Character Development, Citizenship Training, and Personal Fitness. The methods common to both programs are Living the Ideals, Dens or Patrols, Advancement, and Uniforms.

Cub Scouts use three more methods. The first is Family Involvement. Neither the BSA nor Pack 189 has any judgment about what makes up a family – whatever a Cub Scout calls family, their involvement is a key component. The next is Activities. Cub Scouts do a variety of things, from camping and hiking to Pinewood Derbies and museum visits. We will do crafts and games during meetings, too. Anywhere there are Cub Scouts, there is fun! The last method of Cub Scouting is that it is Home and Neighborhood Centered. Cub Scouts meet pretty much right where they live, and the support of the community is important to the development of our youth.

Boy Scouts has four methods that are different from Cub Scouts. As you will see, the differences are not enormous, but make sense when considering the ages of the two programs and the difference in levels of independence.

The first is Outdoor Programs. While Cub Scouts go outdoors, too, and begin to learn to be custodians of the environment, Boy Scouts spend even more time outside. It is the laboratory we use to teach youth and achieve the Aims. Next is Association with Adults. No adult can achieve their potential until they learn to interact with adults on the level of peers (or at least, near peers). Boy Scout Leaders act as role models and give youth an opportunity to work alongside adults in a team. This leads directly to the next method, Leadership Development. While Cub Scouts are an adult led program, Boy Scouts are youth led. We give the boys the chance to fall but not fail, since everyone learns

more from their mistakes than from their successes. Last is Personal Growth. Boy Scouts have a number of mechanisms that encourage them to grow into adults, including regular conferences with the Scoutmaster and the religious emblem programs.

That is it. The only thing that I can add is that Scouting played a major part in who I am today. While I attribute basic moral sense to my parents, the leadership and communication skills I have are largely due to my involvement in Scouts as a boy. I do not believe a finer program exists.

I hope to see everyone bringing their children or grandchildren down to a Pack or Troop meeting soon!

*J.J. Scotch,
Pack Assistant Cubmaster and Troop
Assistant Scoutmaster*



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Welcome to Fall! A season full of change and spectacular color. As the song says, a time to reap. A time to enjoy the crisp autumn air, a time to look forward as well as reflect on the High Holy Days.

It is also a very special time of the year here in the United States. Yes, it is election season, culminating on Election Day, this year on November 7th. While most of us cringe when the inevitable mailings arrive, scowl when the endless commercials hit the airwaves, and express incredible indignation when approached, called, surveyed and otherwise have our lives intruded upon, Election Day represents much of what separates this country from the rest of the world. It is the opportunity for all of us to express our choice for our leadership, in a peaceful, organized, legal and even handed manner (well, at least that is how it should be). Our election process, for the most part, is the envy of the world. It is a model of representation and participation that many countries strive to emulate.

But, here in the US, it is a right, an incredible right that is so often taken for granted. This year is an “off” year for elections (most odd years are considered “off” years). No nationwide elections are taking place, no US Congress representatives or US Senators are up for election (except for a couple of special elections). Here in NY, there are only a couple of NYS Assembly and Senate districts holding votes, mostly due to special circumstances. Voter turnout in this type of election cycle runs about 40%.

What kind of statement are we making as a country when less than half of the eligible voters turn out to exercise one of the most envied actions a citizen can take? To this day, countries around the world literally fight for this right. Citizens rise up, and many times, are injured or even killed when trying to vote. Have we become, as a country, so cynical and apathetic that we, or 60% of us, just don't care? Do we just assume and

take for granted that the country will run no matter who is elected?

We all take so many things for granted in the great country of ours: how many of us ever think about what happens when we turn a light switch on? We just assume the light will go on. Same for a water faucet. What about street lights, snow removal, garbage collection, fire department responses and so on? Think of all the things we have that we just assume will work and be there – the list is very long, spanning our personal lives at home to our national defense and everything in between.

These expectations did not magically manifest themselves; they came to be because of how our country works and by leadership that has been put into place by its citizens. Not by force, not by magic, not by osmosis, not by wishing upon a star. We have these expectations and our freedoms ultimately due to our right to vote. So, don't “waste” this opportunity – exercise your right, your hard-earned right to vote on November 7th.

Les Kule
Congregation President





OUR COMMUNITY

TBT-PTA

October was a wonderful month for the Religious School and the TBT-PTA! Snacks in the Sukkah, our beautiful Consecration Service and Simchat Torah lent a note of celebration throughout the month.

The festivity culminated on October 21st at our annual 'Pizza, Prayer and Pajamas' event. The kids always have a blast reconnecting with old friends and meeting new ones. We started with a meaningful Havdalah service with lots of singing, followed by a pizza dinner and then a fun movie. Seeing kids of all ages in their cozy jammies hanging out and enjoying a movie together is a heartwarming way to spend a Saturday night.

Thanks to all our wonderful volunteers for helping with our October celebrations with special thanks to Maryann Gross for chairing Pizza, Prayer and Pajamas!

Now we are gearing up for Chanukah! The Religious School/PTA Chanukah Celebration will be held during Religious School on December 10th with crafts and games including very spirited games of dreidel! This is always a high point of the school year and we are looking for volunteers.

Be on the lookout for flyers for our Gingerbread Menorah Kit Sale. You don't want miss out on the decorating fun! This makes the perfect gift for any children in your life!

Please mark your calendars for our upcoming Sunday meetings; November 19th, December 3rd and January 7th, all at 10:00am following the Brotherhood Breakfast.

Did you know that 100% of your TBT-PTA membership goes directly to programs and supplies for the students? If you have not yet joined the PTA, membership costs \$18.00 and helps the PTA to provide fun and educational programs for our Religious School all year long. Membership forms can be found in the Temple Lobby. Thanks so much for your support!

Warmest regards,
Ilene Hellman

Second Day Rosh Hashanah Luncheon a Success *by Tessa Kean*

*Thank you so much to all who contributed
to our Annual Second Day Dairy Rosh Hashanah Luncheon.
The delicious food and the charming company
added to the festive ambience.*

*Thank you to Joni Christie, Sarita Keyser, Judy Novet
and all my helpers who made the luncheon so successful.*

OUR COMMUNITY

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS



Welcome to a new year. Circle of Friends is a group of Temple members – singles as well as couples who enjoy each other's company in purely social settings. We love to eat together, travel together, explore together and have fun together – the way that friends should and do!

We are a growing group of members who realize that life sometimes throws us curves but no matter what our status – single or couple (married or not), young or not-so-young, Jewish or not – we need our Circle of Friends.

On September 23rd, we attended a concert featuring *NoteWorthy* - a terrific multi-decade band. Many of our members were there – dancing the night away. A great time was had by all – a testament to the great job done by our members **Joan and Brian Levy, Joni & Steve Christie** and their Fundraising Committee.



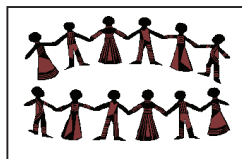
Plans for the new year include Military Bridge on October 28th and a Game Night in March. These events – brought back from previous seasons because of their great success – promise to be fun and challenging evenings at the Temple filled with laughter, hijinks and food. We look forward to everyone joining us as **Debbie & Art Schlesinger, Yoli & Ira Friedman, and chefs Paula & Arnie Minsky** coordinate a great time for all.

Circle of Friends will also be going to the theater this year. In October, we have plans to see a revival of *Fiddler on the Roof* at Bellmore Theater, followed by dinner. We are also looking forward to going to the Theater again in

April – depending upon the new selections.

Our arm also joins the rest of Temple B'nai Torah in many activities. Plans for the future include a December Chanukah party, a January Bowling Tournament and TBT Square Dance – something for everybody!

We are looking forward this year to expanding our membership so that more of our Temple Friends can enjoy what Circle has to offer to everyone. With new members, come new ideas and new activities. Look for our membership flyer in the Temple rack, on the Scroll and on the Temple website (www.tbttwantagh.org). Join with your friends so that we can all be part of a bigger and better Circle of Friends!



*Sharon & Ben Cernese
Co-Presidents, Circle of Friends*



*A few of the beautiful Show
Dahlias at Planting Fields*



*Joan Levy, Al & Fran Woods
enjoying Dahlia Show*



*Vicki & Marty Goldberger at Miniature Golf Outing, Eisenhower Park
with Brian & Joan Levy, Freyda & Warren Kolinsky,
Yolanda & Ira Friedman from Sunday Sept. 17th.
Thanks to Vicki & Marty for organizing the great day!*

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