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Temple Beth Torah celebrated Yom Haatzma'ut with a program named Songs of Israel, and then we participated in a Lag B'O'mer celebration around the fire pit in Rabbi Dermer's backyard.



Off the Bimah

Summer Has Officially Begun by Rabbi Jack Dermer



Dear Friends,
With our June edition of the Temple Beth Torah Times, summer has officially begun. Each year as the weather gets warmer and summer begins, I think back fondly on the many wonderful and life changing experiences I was blessed to have as a counselor at Camp Ramah. So much of my pas-

sion for Jewish life and education stems from those moments outside, swimming in the *agam* (lake), or sharing Shabbat around the *kikar* (communal gathering area). This year, my younger sister will be working as a counselor at Camp Ramah in the Berkshires, and we're so excited to visit her on one of her days off, and relive some of the camp magic that Kayley and I both love.

The Hebrew word for summer, *Kayitz*, can refer both to the Hebrew words for "completion" and for "chopping wood." In Jewish tradition, summer was a time for both the completion of the spring harvests, and for chopping dry wood to be used come fall and winter. While so many of us today appreciate the joys of traveling during the summer, the *Kayitz* season was not one during which the Jewish pilgrimage festivals took place. We can all understand why walking by foot or traveling by camel to Jerusalem in the heat of summer didn't make the most sense for our ancestors! Today, it's a different story, and so many of our congregants enjoy trips abroad, summer vacations with family, and quick getaways to destinations around New York. I certainly hope that whatever your summer plans entail, a visit to our Sanctuary or Social Hall for a Shabbat service or Temple event are included! Whether you are planning for an adventurous summer, filled with exciting trips, or simply a few months of increased relaxation and appreciation of the outdoors, I remind you here of the Jewish travelers prayer, *Tefilat HaDerech*, which captures our hope that the journeys we take through life's seasons will be filled with safety and gratitude, friendship and joy.

The Travelers Prayer: May it be Your will, Lord, our God and the God of our ancestors, that You

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Shavu-what? by Cantor Scott Sokol



As a child I grew up in a predominantly Italian Catholic town in Westchester. But there were plenty of Jews around, and many Jewish teachers as well in my public school district. Nevertheless, when it came to the holiday of Shavuot, I felt a little bit out of my element. Many of my teachers (and even my Jewish friends) had never heard of the holiday, and no one seemed to know anything about what it celebrated. I even had an 8th grade teacher who accused me of making up the holiday when I told her I couldn't take her history test that day (it seemed she had checked with a Jewish colleague who likewise had never heard of the holiday – and don't even get me started on *Shemini Atzeret!*).

Where was the disconnect? Shavuot, one of the three Pilgrimage Festivals and among the holiest days of the Jewish calendar seemed to go by each year unnoticed. And it's not as if the reason for the holiday wasn't particularly important after all: the giving of the Torah! Had any of those people even seen Cecil B. DeMille's 1956 epic, the *Ten Commandments*?!

In retrospect, though, maybe there is some way to understand this apparent slight of Shavuot. Of the *Shelosh Regalim*, it is the only one that is a one-day holiday (although we celebrate it for two days in the diaspora). The fact that we celebrate Passover and Sukkot for seven (or eight in the diaspora) days gives them some natural heft. Shavuot also lacks any of the identifying symbols of its brethren Passover and Sukkot (think matzah and maror, lulav and etrog or the actual building of a temporary hut). I suppose if Shavuot had an identifying symbol, it might be the blintz, and given how common gastrointestinal and/or dairy sensitivities are to our people, maybe that's not something to recommend it too much either.

Of all these possible reasons for Shavuot's neglected step-child status, I think the one that may ring truest is the apparent lack of preparation needed. As just mentioned, on Sukkot we actually have to build an entire structure, and we start doing so traditionally as soon as Yom Kippur is over. And Pesach of course

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Press from Our Leaders

Press from the President by Ken Maltz, President



We are often reminded by our clergy that our presence at minyan is needed. As part of his report at our Board of Trustees meetings, the Ritual Chairman pleads for us to attend the daily minyans. Halakah requires that we must have a minimum of ten Jews present in order to say the Kaddish, the memorial prayer

for the dead. Our sages tell us that saying the Kaddish brings *kavod* (honor) to the deceased and elevates their souls in the world to come. All good, perhaps even compelling, reasons to show up. So why is it so difficult to get people to come?

Sure, we have many obligations in our lives; perhaps we're tired after work or want to sleep in on Sunday mornings; or ... whatever. Maybe we don't wish to subscribe to all the rituals of Judaism. Or perhaps we simply feel that someone else will be there to fill the void.

So, let's put all that on hold while I relate my own reasons for coming to shul a few times a week to be a part of the minyan. I began attending minyan immediately following the passing of my father with whom I was very close. I felt that I wanted to honor and continue the bonds we shared during his life and that connecting with him was meaningful. I realized that other members of the congregation came simply to be there in support of others in their time of need. It's easy to feel alone during times like this and being in the company of a community of caring souls brings a much-needed sense of comfort.

Moving on from those days, the experience of minyan attendance brought a sense of purpose to my everyday life. New friendships blossomed, and I came to realize that there was a lot more to minyan than memorializing our lost loved ones. Taking one's place as a member of a minyan is not about loss, it's about life.

We have *ma'ariv* (evening) minyans Sunday through Thursday evenings at 8:30pm and the service takes only about 15 minutes. The *shachrit* (morning) minyan is held every Sunday at 9:00am and lasts about 30 minutes. If you are not familiar with the rou-

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lead us toward peace, guide our footsteps toward peace, and make us reach our desired destination for life, gladness, and peace. May You rescue us from the hand of every foe, ambush along the way, and from all manner of punishments that assemble to come to earth. May You send blessing in our handiwork, and grant us grace, kindness, and mercy in Your eyes and in the eyes of all who see us. May You hear the sound of our humble request because You are God Who hears prayer requests. Blessed are You, Lord, Who hears prayer.

Go in peace and come in peace – have a wonderful summer and I look forward to us all being together to share our High Holidays come the fall!

Rabbi Dermer

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has the greatest amount of preparation, the intense house cleaning, the removal of all traces of chametz and the general anxiety preparing the seders. These elements force us to sit up and take notice of the approach of those holidays.

Ironically though, or perhaps purposely, it is the holiday of Shavuot that we should anticipate the most of all holidays, at least from the perspective of ritual and liturgy. Indeed, we anticipate the holiday for a full seven weeks through the counting of the Omer. This short daily ritual ensures that the traditional Jew will not forget the star that is soon to be in our midst, calendrically speaking. Not only do we count the Omer, but traditionally each individual day of the Omer is represented by a specific overlap in spiritual work guided by seven aspirational attributes: Chesed (kindness), Gevurah (strength), Tiferet (glory), Netzach (victory), Hod (splendor), Yesod (foundation) and Malchut (majesty).

I think perhaps this extra effort we are supposed to expend anticipating Shavuot is the way in which the Rabbis ensured that such a critically important holiday didn't get overlooked, as it did at Eastchester High School. And so as we approach the giving of the Torah, reaffirming our faith and gratitude for the path God has laid out for each of us, I hope you will look forward to experiencing this annual spiritual zenith with me. (And don't forget to buy your blintzes early, before the blueberry-cheese runs out!)

Chag sameach.

Around the Congregation

Recipe from Our Sisterhood:
Blintzes

Submitted by Randie Mishan

Use a 7 inch skillet to yield 12 blintzes

Ingredients for batter:

4 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup water
1 cup flour, 1/4 cup sugar
1 package vanilla sugar
Pinch of salt, 1 Tbsp. oil

Ingredients for cheese filling #1:

1/2 pound farmer cheese
4 ounces cream cheese
4 Tbsps. honey or maple syrup
Juice of 1/2 lemon, 1 egg yolk

Ingredients for cheese filling #2:

1 pound cottage cheese, strained
2 egg yolks
2 Tbsps. flour
2 Tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla sugar
1/4 cup raisins (optional)

Directions for batter:

In a large mixer bowl combine eggs, milk, water and blend well. Gradually add flour, then both sugars, salt and oil. Beat well until there are no lumps in the batter.

Directions for cheese filling #1:

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and beat well. Or combine all the ingredients in a blender container and blend until smooth.

Directions for cheese filling #2:

Combine all ingredients, except raisins, in a bowl and beat well. Or all the ingredients can be combined in a blender container and blended until smooth. Then add raisins.

Directions to assemble crepes:

1. Prepare batter and filling of your choice. Using a paper towel or basting brush, apply a thin coating of oil to a 7 inch skillet. Place skillet over medium heat until skillet is hot but not smoking.
2. Ladle approximately 1/3 cup of batter into the skillet. Tilt pan to swirl the batter so it covers the bottom of the skillet.

RAYS of this + that!

Our condolences to the Liebenstein family on the passing of **Robert Morris Prowler**, father of **Amy Liebenstein** and father-in-law of **Howard**, grandfather of **Lauri, Nicole (Jason)**, and **Michael**, great-grandfather of **Zachary** and **Samuel**.


Temple Beth Torah

Trope Training with Cantor Sokol

The class will meet on the following Tuesdays @ 7:00:
May 27 - June 10, 17 & 24 - July 1, 15, 29 & August 5

Please join Cantor Sokol for an 8-week class aimed at improving Torah and Haftarah chanting skills. We will begin by reviewing the proper pronunciation of Biblical Hebrew, learning the rules that we were never taught in Hebrew school. Next, we will review the system of Te'amei Hamikrah - sometimes known as trope-~~...~~, which are the graphic symbols used for chanting all books of the Hebrew bible. Once good trope skills are in place, we will focus first on the musical chanting of Torah, and time allowing Haftarah. Ability to read Hebrew (at least imperfectly) is needed for this class, and some experience with chanting Torah or Haftarah is helpful, but not essential.

Please respond to
Cantor Sokol:
cantorsokol@templebethtorahli.org
to ensure sufficient teaching
materials are prepared.



3. Fry on one side until small air bubbles form, and top is set. Bottom should be golden brown. When done, carefully loosen edges of crepe and slip out of skillet onto a plate.
4. Repeat the above procedure until all the batter is used. Grease the skillet as needed.
5. Turn each crepe so that golden brown side is up. Place 3 tablespoons of filling on one edge in a 2 1/2 inch long by 1-inch wide mound..
6. Roll once to cover filling. Fold the sides into the center and continue rolling until completely closed.
7. Heat 2 tablespoons of oil in the skillet and place each crepe seam side down in the skillet and fry 2 minutes on each side, turning once.

Around the Congregation

Words from Linda Guber, Sisterhood Co-President, on Sisterhood Shabbat

I know I speak for Randie and myself – it never gets old to be up here on the bimah before each one of you. It's a very special feeling that is hard to describe to look out and see you.

I know everyone is busy; all of us have things going on in our lives and sometimes we tend to focus on what's most bothersome. Well, I am going to ask everyone to take a moment and just *breathe*. If you want, you can close your eyes. Be here, be in the moment and say *todah rabah*. Thank you. I am grateful. I am thankful. Thankful that we can again celebrate Sisterhood Shabbat together. Thankful to have Temple Beth Torah and our sanctuary, which is not only a place of prayer but also of refuge, safety, protection, calm; a place where you can feel you belong and where you feel valued. Together we are stronger. Being grateful can have positive benefits to our physical and mental health; and what better place than TBT to start?

When you are here at Temple Beth Torah the world outside is going on, but inside, the world stops and you have time to just think about the people and the things for which you are grateful.

Pay attention – notice who or what you have in your life no matter how small. Think – about how this good came to be. Feel – really feel the positive emotions with your whole being. Do – take action; do something to express your thoughts; say/write thanks to “that someone.” You never know how far reaching a simple “thank you” can go. So I challenge you all today, as we share this wonderful Shabbat morning.

Todah Rabah to all of you – be in the moment; take the time to be grateful, even for the little things. It will add years to your life, and more importantly, life to your years! Shabbat Shalom.

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tine, no worries. Just be present and follow along. If you want guidance, someone will be pleased to help you. Attending once a week or even once a month, I am sure that you will gain a sense of purpose and a heightened pride in being a Jew. Give it a shot.

This will be the last issue of the TBT Times for this fiscal year, and we will be returning in September. I would like to offer my most sincere appreciation and thanks to our Editor Allison Rothstein who does such a terrific job of producing our newsletter every month.

Have a healthy and fun summer everyone!

TEMPLE BETH TORAH

June Events

Sunday, 6/1 - Tikkun Leil Shavuot
Sunday, 6/1 @ 4:00pm - TBTorah Tots Shavuot Program
Sunday, 6/1 - Tuesday, 6/3 - Shavuot - Office Closed
Tuesday, 6/3 - Yizkor
Wednesday, 6/4 @ 11:00am - Chair Yoga Class
Wednesday, 6/4 @ 7:30pm - Rabbi's Class
Thursday, 6/5 @ 6:30pm - Pizza & Parsha with Rabbi Kupchik @ Temple Beth Shalom
Thursday, 6/5 @ 7:00pm - Sisterhood Finish Your Craft Night
Friday, 6/6 @ 7:30pm - Shabbat Dinner
Monday, 6/9 - Executive Board Meeting
Tuesday, 6/10 @ 7:30pm - Darrell Lester Book Talk - Downfall of an Icon
Wednesday, 6/11 @ 7:30pm - Rabbi's Class
Thursday, 6/12 @ 7:00pm - Table Talk
Sunday, 6/15 - Father's Day
Monday, 6/16 - Board of Trustees Meeting followed by Congregational Meeting
Wednesday, 6/18 @ 11:00am - Gift Card BINGO!
Wednesday, 6/18 @ 7:30pm - Rabbi's Class
Thursday, 6/19 - Juneteenth - Office Closed
Wednesday, 6/25 @ 7:30pm - Rabbi's Class

TEMPLE BETH TORAH JULY & AUGUST EVENTS

JULY

Friday, 7/1 - Independence Day - Office Closed
Tuesday, 7/8 - Executive Board Meeting
Sunday, 7/13 - 17th of Tammuz - Minyan for Fast Day
Tuesday, 7/22 - Board of Trustees Meeting

AUGUST

Saturday, 8/2 - Tisha B'Av
Sunday, 8/3 - Tisha B'av - Minyan for Fast Day
Saturday, 8/9 - Tu B'Av
Monday, 8/11 - Executive Board Meeting
Monday, 8/25 - Board of Trustees Meeting

Recent Events

Temple Beth Torah is Pleased to Announce our Library Upgrades: We now have a brand new Children's Library in Classroom 2. Books for children under the ages of 13 are organized by topic. There are fun worksheets available and even featured books each month. Feel free to take a book out (please return in a timely manner) and bring your children or grandchildren in to enjoy.

We are also updating our main library. Thanks to a wonderful team led by Elana Lebolt, we have been cleaning, organizing, and grouping by topic all of our wonderful fiction and nonfiction books. There really is a vast and interesting collection! If you would like to help, we work on most Thursdays. Please contact Lauren for details. We can't wait for this to be cleaned and ready for use by our members.

A Note on our Yom HaShoah Program on April 23, by Wendy Marx: Temple Beth Torah and Shelter Rock Jewish Center shared an evening Yom HaShoah program, screening Ms. Fox's film *My Underground Mother*. This is a must-see Holocaust narrative from the point of view of teenage women friends surviving their work detail in the camps. Interviews with her mother's friends took Ms. Fox from Australia, Sweden, Czech Republic, Germany, Canada, Poland, to across the United States. The director only learned about her mother through those interviews and extensive research. Go to myunderground-mother.com for further details and movie clips.

Celebrating Israel's Independence Day: Temple Beth Torah celebrated Yom Haatzma'ut with Shelter Rock Jewish Center and a program named Songs of Israel on April 30. This gathering featured the Cantors sharing famous Israeli music through the decades, followed by a big celebration with dancing, L'Chayims, Israeli snacks and more.

The Return of Sisterhood Shabbat: For the first time since 2019, our Sisterhood hosted a beautiful Sisterhood Shabbat program on Saturday, May 3. Temple Beth Torah would like to thank Randie Mishan and Linda Guber, our Sisterhood Co-Presidents, for their hard work and dedication in coordinating the service. Our Sisterhood would also like to thank Rabbi Jack Dermer and Cantor Scott Sokol for their ongoing support and guidance, Rabbi Kayley Romick for leading the Shacharit service, Cantor Emeritus Kalman Fliegelman for leading the Musaf service, Rich Rothstein for ensuring that the service ran smoothly, Robin Rothstein for designing the printed program, Lauren and Adrienne for their assistance throughout the year, and Juan and Ada for preparing the afternoon's kiddush. We would also like to offer a special yasher koach to all of the dozens of women who participated in this service from start to finish.

Lag B'Omer Celebration: On Thursday, May 15, Rabbis Jack and Kayley hosted a Lag B'Omer celebration around the fire pit in their backyard. In addition to snacks and drinks around the fire, guests were treated to a very special Kabbalah learning session with Rabbi Dermer.

Follow Temple Beth Torah on Facebook to see additional pictures.



Recent Events



Upcoming Events



TEMPLE BETH TORAH

TBTORAH TOTS SHAVUOT PROGRAM

Sunday, June 1st 4-5pm

Rabbi Jack & Kayley's Backyard

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TBT Sisterhood Presents: FINISH YOUR CRAFT NIGHT

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projects we have worked on recently including
the Head Covering, Challah Board, etc.

Thursday, June 5th @ 7pm

Please contact Randie Mishan @
516-263-6869 to let her know you will attend
& which project you will be working on.



TEMPLE BETH TORAH

CHAIR YOGA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4TH @ 11:00AM

MEMBERS - \$20 NON MEMBERS - \$25



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*These events are free of charge,
but an RSVP is required to attend.*



Upcoming Events



TEMPLE BETH TORAH

Shabbat Dinner

FRIDAY, JUNE 6TH @ 7:30PM

FOLLOWING OUR REGULAR 6:30PM FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES.

Please join us for a dinner catered by Ben's!

\$32 per person

If you would like to celebrate a simcha with us, a special cake can be ordered. Please let us know.

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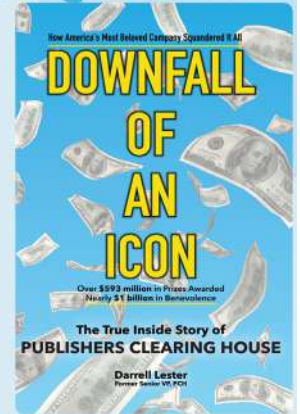
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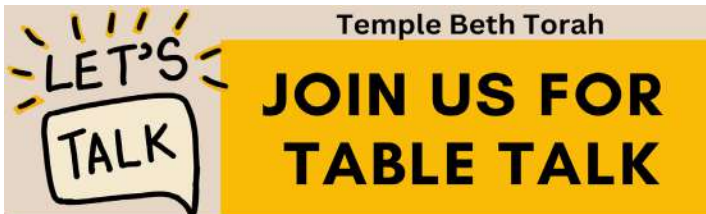


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Temple Beth Torah

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Temple Beth Torah

THURSDAY, JUNE 18TH @ 11:00AM

Members & Non

Members: **\$18**

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Upcoming Events: June 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>Tikkun Leil Shavuot Erev Shavuot</p> <p>Minyan, 9:00 a.m. TBT Tots Shavuot Program, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Shavuot First Day</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Shavuot Second Day Yizkor</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Chair Yoga, 11:00 a.m. Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Trope Training with Cantor Sokol, 7 p.m. Darrell Lester Book Talk, 7:30 p.m. Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Congregational Meeting</p>	<p>Trope Training with Cantor Sokol, 7:00 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Gift Card Bingo, 11:00 a.m. Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>
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Upcoming Events: June 2025

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Pizza & Parsha, 6:30 p.m. Sisterhood Finish Your Craft Night, 7:00 p.m. Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Candle Lighting, 8:06 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m. Shabbat Dinner	Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 8:05 p.m.
12	13	14
Table Talk, 7:00 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Candle Lighting, 8:10 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 8:10 p.m.
Juneteenth 19	20	21
Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Candle Lighting, 8:12 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 8:10 p.m.
Rosh Chodesh Tammuz 26	Rosh Chodesh Tammuz 27	28
Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Candle Lighting, 8:13 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 8:15 p.m.

Upcoming Event Spotlight

Our leadership and clergy work tirelessly to craft experiences which will be inspirational, meaningful and safe for all involved.

Temple Beth Torah is still active and thriving. If you haven't come by lately, please do! There's always something going on here at Temple Beth Torah!

We value our members and your opinions.

If you have ideas for future programs or events, or if you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to reach out to our office, our Executive Board and/or our clergy.

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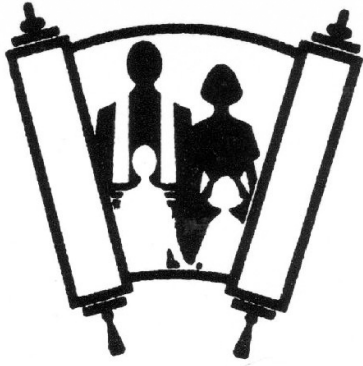
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