

The Shofar

October 2018



Temple Beth Tikvah



Dear Friends,

What a glorious High Holidays we experienced at TBT. It was truly a house of prayer. I still have so many images that float through my mind: the music, the Torahs, the people, the choir, the flowers, the buzz, the energy, the participation, the tears, the laughter, the life.

So much life was packed into our sanctuary. You brought your hopes and dreams and we nurtured them and cultivated them. I hope that there was enough there to sustain you during the entire year ahead. Even when we are not all together. Especially when we are not all together.

This is TBT at its best, an entire community coming together to achieve holiness. That is why I prefer to refer to these days as the High "Holy Days" more than the High "Holidays." Holidays and Holy Days are different. Consider these words, adapted from the writing of Rabbi Sidney Greenberg:

"On holidays, we run away from our duties; on holy days, we face up to them. On holidays, we seek to let ourselves go; on holy days, we try to bring ourselves under control. On holidays, we try to empty our minds; on holy days, we attempt to replenish our spirits. On holidays, we reach out for the things we want; on holy days, we reach up for the things we need. Holidays bring a change of scene; holy days bring a change of heart."

So many of us rose up to help in this grand endeavor, this pursuit of holiness. From the moment we were greeted by John Lesage and his Parking Crew, we knew it was a holy day. Just think of all the others: the Board Members who welcomed us into the synagogue, Bruce Topolosky who offered a beautiful sermonette, Bennett Paul and his team who magically host a gorgeous spread of a Break-the-Fast, our Shofar Blowers: Eli Sherer, Jen Silva, Steve Eppler-Epstein, and Samuel Kaplan. That choir! Wow! Walter Stutzman on the piano. And speaking of music, waiting with baited breath as our new cantor opened his mouth to sing his first notes. Would he? Could he? And the answer came: a profound YES! How perfect that we will gather again in short order to officially install Cantor Stanton as OUR cantor.

Then there is Kim Romine, who is absolutely everywhere to help with every single request. Bonnie Mahon graciously responded to the phones ringing off the hook. Judy Merriam, who hosts a spectacular Tashlich, this year especially as she so creatively made it happen for us all even in the pouring rain. Our Religious Activities Committee, making sure so many had special honors of readings and aliyot (a special shout-out to Heide Mueller-Hatton and Lisa Leventhal). Our Torah readers and Haftarah readers! Our Usher Captain, Doug Agranov, and Ushers Jonathan Levine, Dick Whelan and Al Goldberg. How many years running, now??? Our on-call doctors: Ben Tolchin, Karen Goldberg, Lynda Rosenfeld and John Foggle.

Our Children's Programs, run by Kate Rothstein – with Suzy Frisch making everything work like clockwork -- were as smooth as could be. A big shout-out to SALT, our fabulous youth group, to Casey Goldberg and to Rabbi Polly Berg. And our children! How about that Oseh Shalom? Tina Silidker and Sarah Mervine and our Social Justice Committee, making tikun olam a reality distributing bags and collecting food for those in need.

Best of all: *all of you*. You came, you brought your hearts and your souls, and you changed us for the better. To a continued good year ahead. May 5779 surprise us, beyond expectation, with goodness.

With love and admiration,

A Ritual of Welcome for Cantor Mark Stanton



Join friends old and new at a joyous Shabbat service featuring Cantor Stanton's installation ceremony.

Friday, October 12, 2018

4 Cheshvan 5779

7:15 pm

Temple Beth Tikvah, 196 Durham Road, Madison, CT

RSVP's are not required, but are appreciated. Please contact the TBT office at 203-245-7028 or office@tbtshoreline.org

More details on page 5.

TBT PRESIDENT'S HIGH HOLIDAY ADDRESS 5779
 Jeffrey Babbin, Sept. 18, 2018 (Kol Nidre service)

Shana Tova.

I am speaking to you today in our sanctuary, or at least our extended high holiday edition of one. What is a sanctuary? It is, of course, a sacred place, a place to worship. But I think all of us feel a sense of something even greater when we come together in our sanctuary. A place of comfort and safety and connectedness, away from the daily din of the news of the day, replaced with the steady tones of time-honored traditions that feed our spirit and connect us to our Jewish community both locally and around the world. Some houses of worship in Connecticut have become literal sanctuaries, housing longtime members of the local community who are subject to being deported; as a sanctuary is one place where the government's hand has traditionally not reached. While we haven't made use of our facilities that way, it shows that a religious institution's building is more than four walls and a roof; it is a place infused with the human spirit to make a difference in our lives and the lives of others around us.

When a group of us, led by Rabbi Offner, venture to Poland, Vienna, and Prague next spring, we will gain an even deeper appreciation of the importance of sanctuary, and of the blessing we have living the lives of American Jews. Thankfully, the U.S. continues to be a welcome haven for Jews and Jewish families. But we can never be complacent. In a recent march in Charlottesville, chants included the slogan "Jews will not replace us." Even in Israel, within the Jewish community, we have seen a Conservative Rabbi arrested for performing a non-Orthodox marriage ceremony. And there's the controversy in the U.K., where the leading candidate to be the next British Prime Minister has been called an existential threat to Jewish life by a joint statement from a broad spectrum of Jewish leaders in that country.

TBT's founders created a communal Jewish life here on the shoreline of Connecticut, making Madison, Guilford, Clinton, and other surrounding towns a welcome place for Jews to live. We have all built on that foundation, and our Rabbis, including Rabbi Offner, have built strong bridges to people of all faiths on the Shoreline. TBT's members and clergy have worked hard to be a beacon for Jews looking for community, worship, and knowledge in this neck of the woods. TBT has become a sanctuary for those looking for inner peace—with mindfulness and meditation classes, along with Torah Study—and outer peace—with our social justice committee helping the hungry and marching in protest against gun violence. A sanctuary for those looking to study (with lunchtime seminars with the Rabbi), and to play (with Friday mah jong), and to examine the human condition (with an engaging set of Jewish or Israel related films in our annual film series). A place where everyone is welcome. We are strengthened by our diversity of backgrounds, interests, and perspectives.

In order to maintain our spiritual and emotional sanctuary as a place to make those connections, we also need a physical sanctuary that supports our mission. A lot will be happening in the coming year as many dedicated volunteers among our members work to ensure that our "house of hope," our Beth Tikvah, is in a building that is inclusive, accessible, and supports the values in our mission statement of tikkun hanefesh (enriching our lives) and tikkun olam (improving the world). Reform synagogues nationally have adopted a principle known as 'audacious hospitality', to be welcoming in all we do.

Adding an elevator so all of our members and guests can go from the main floor to the lower classroom wing will make us more welcoming. This need was well illustrated when, last December, our 40-year old aging pipes broke and we had no main-floor bathrooms just as we had a guest speaker recovering from hip surgery who struggled to go down the stairs to the lower facilities. Adding an awning so those waiting for a car don't get wet will make us more welcoming. And the Rabbi, Cantor, and I could have used that awning when greeting you after last week's Rosh Hashanah morning service in drizzling rain. Adding live streaming of our services for congregants unable to attend in person, to hear the Rabbi's sermon, or view a funeral service, will make us more welcoming. Expanding our parking area so we have a drop-off loop to avoid children dodging moving cars, and to avoid the High Holiday shuttle being stuck in the line of cars waiting to park—or dispensing altogether with the need for a shuttle—will make us more welcoming. Making the sanctuary bright with natural light and views of the woods, making the social hall more desirable for b'nei mitzvah celebrations, and allowing us to all face East with our year-round ark on the High Holidays will make us more welcoming. Replacing an entire air conditioning system so we can stay comfortable and not continue to inject into our aging system a chemical refrigerant that will be banned by federal law in two years will make us more welcoming.

A welcoming congregation also embraces all members regardless of personal and financial circumstances. We want all shoreline Jewish families to be part of our collective endeavor. We can only do this thanks to the generosity of those members who contribute each year to our Annual Fund, above and beyond their annual membership pledge. We will shortly be kicking off the new year's Annual Fund drive.

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October Services

Join us for Shabbat.



- October 5th, 6pm
- October 6th, 10am
Bat Mitzvah of Dylan Friedman
- October 12th, 7:15pm
Cantor Installation Shabbat
- October 19th, 7:15pm
Birthday Blessings
- October 20th, 10am
Bar Mitzvah of Dean Paglino
- October 26th, 7:15pm

October B'nei Mitzvah



Dylan Friedman
October 6th, 10am

Dylan Grace Friedman will become a Bat Mitzvah at Shabbat morning services at TBT on October 6th at 10:00am.

Dylan has been studying with her tutor, Cantor Dorothy Goldberg, and is

looking forward with excitement to leading our congregation as an adult in our community.

Dylan welcomes the entire congregation to join with her family to celebrate this special occasion.



Dean Paglino
October 20th, 10am

Dean Paglino will become a Bar Mitzvah at Shabbat morning services at TBT on October 20th at 10:00am. Dean is excited and relieved that the big day has finally come.

He has worked with several cantors to prepare for this event and has especially enjoyed learning "the trope."

The entire congregation is welcome to attend and we hope to see you there.

Torah Study

TBT Library, Saturdays 9am



- October 6th: Bereshit**
Genesis 5:1-6:8
- October 13th: Noah**
Genesis 11:1-11:32
- October 20th: Lech Lecha**
Genesis 16:1-17:27
- October 27th: Vayeira**
Genesis 21:1-22:24

Our October Children

Jacob Rothberg, Olivia Kaplan, Jerome DelMoro, Andrew Glazer, Noah Stein, Ethan Coe, Dylan Richmond, Ethan Richmond, David Jacoby, Aden Chorney, Jonathan Geller, Noah Chorney, Jasper Fried, Zawadi Kaiser-Russell

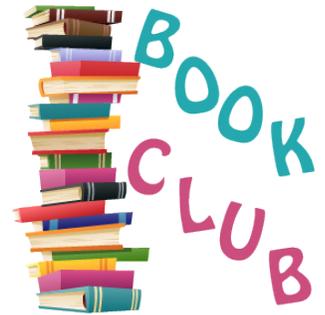
Join us at Sabbath Services on October 19th as we bless our October children.



TBT Book Club

The TBT Book Club will be meeting on September 20th (third Thursday of the month) to discuss our September pick.

As always, we meet at 7:30pm at the Hearth in Madison.



October: The Weight of Ink by Rachel Kadish

November: White Houses by Amy Bloom

December: Dirty Wars and Polished Silver by Lynda Schuster



To Ted Langevin & Sue Groll on the recent weddings of 2 of their children. Daniel Langevin was married to Laura Tao on August 11th at Le Chateau in South Salem, NY; and Ethan Langevin was married to Irina Kolomeets on September 29th at Camp Pomperaug in Union, CT. It has been a busy and joyous time for the Langevin-Groll family!

To Mike & Tobie Meisel on the birth of their grandson, Beau Michael Amitin, born on August 15th to their daughter, Betsy & son-in-law, Aaron, who reside in Westport, CT.

Palliative Care:

How to Take Control of Your Medical Care
A special Shabbat evening
with guest scholar, Dr. Joseph Sacco.

Erev Shabbat Service
November 16
7:15pm



Dr. Sacco, above, is the chief medical officer of the Connecticut Hospice, Inc., America's first hospice.

He is also a clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at the Yale School of Medicine. He is an expert in palliative medicine and we are delighted that he will be joining us for what is sure to be a very important and thought-provoking evening.

5 REASONS TO VOLUNTEER

1. Volunteering is good for your health. It increases your happiness, self-confidence and self-worth.
2. Learn new skills and keep your mind sharp.
3. Meet other nice people and be part of the community.
4. Sense of purpose. Find a cause you feel passionate about and devote whatever time you can give.
5. Tikkun Olam: Do what you can to repair the world.

Raise the Roof - Your Shoreline Habitat Connection VOLUNTEER to help BUILD this HOUSE

Come out and help us complete our current house at 387 Lenox Street in New Haven. This is our 14th house build with Raise the Roof/Habitat for Humanity. Volunteers must be a minimum of 16 years old to participate. The house should be completed by the end of this year. There is a job for all volunteers regardless of experience. It is always a fun and rewarding day working alongside others under the guidance of our super Construction Supervisor, Mike. Contact Linda.brody@comcast.net with questions on how to register. Go to www.raisetherooft.org to learn all about his house and much more.



As always, the High Holiday Food Drive was a big success. Thank you to all who helped make it so.

And now, here's your chance to participate in Tikkum Olam, as the Rabbi mentioned on Rosh Hashanah. There are several opportunities throughout the year. These are the upcoming activities:

October 14th-CROP Hunger Walk.

Meet at Jacob's Beach in Guilford at 1:15 pm. Rabbi Offner will be giving the sendoff prayer. Find sponsors for your walk, or donate on our page: www.crophungerwalk.org/guilfordct/TBT Walk to the Green and back (2.3 mi) in solidarity for those who walk more than that every day to get food, water and fuel. CROP walks help people around the world with food, water or shelter. Struggling families are provided with sustaining help such as planting seeds, raising chickens, building fresh water wells or even hurricane proof homes. 25% of funds raised go to local food banks and pantries.

October 18th-Candidate Forum

Be an educated voter. It is your duty. TBT Social Hall from 6:45 to 8:30; light refreshments will be served. Meet and ask questions of the local candidates for state house and senate. See details in the insert in this *Shofar*. Volunteers are needed to help with handing out question cards, directing people to the social hall, and putting out refreshments.

Upcoming in December - Mitzvah Day for the Sunday School.

This takes place during parent/teacher conferences. Last year's Mitzvah Day was a rousing success and we hope to do the same this year. We are still in the very early planning stages of "Kids Helping Kids" and can use some adult help now. This is a great volunteer opportunity and lots of fun. Come to our next Social Justice Committee meeting to brainstorm.

Hoping to see more of you getting involved. Many projects only require a short amount of your time.

-Tina and Sarah-
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“From the Words of Leonard Bernstein”
Guest Speaker: Rabbi Peter Grumbacher
 On the Occasion of the Installation of Cantor Mark Stanton
 Temple Beth Tikvah, Friday evening at 7:15pm
 A Festive Oneg to follow



We are overjoyed to celebrate our official ritual of welcome for Cantor Mark Stanton at Temple Beth Tikvah. We are honored to have as the installation speaker, Rabbi Peter Grumbacher (above left), who worked together with Cantor Stanton (above right) as clergy partners at Congregation Beth Emeth in Wilmington, Delaware.

Rabbi Grumbacher was ordained from the Cincinnati campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1972 and served Congregation Beth Emeth until his retirement in 2009. He is married to Suzy and they have three children and five grandchildren. In his retirement, the rabbi writes, teaches and speaks around the country about his father's experiences as a Dachau survivor and US Army war hero. He currently serves as a part-time interim rabbi in Staunton, Virginia.

Thrilled to have brought Cantor Stanton to Wilmington, Rabbi Grumbacher knows that our congregation will fall in love with him, a man with a deep soul and a beautiful voice. Rabbi Grumbacher will speak to us on the subject, “From the Words of Leonard Bernstein.”

President's High Holiday Speech, continued from page 2.

None of these improvements and initiatives are possible without the time, energy and expertise of our members. Our members allow us to fulfill our mission. And our members are essentially our only source of revenue.

Membership is more than a listing in a directory or high holiday tickets. It is even more than access to our wonderful religious school, now headed by Cantor Stanton. Membership is a dedication to the idea of a thriving Jewish community on the shoreline, relationships with our experienced, talented clergy for pastoral care and life-cycle events, deepening one's knowledge of and connection to Judaism, and social relationships with old and new friends.

Your continued membership is what makes TBT thrive and allows it to be here to support all of us when we need that support.

The Rabbi, in her Rosh Hashanah morning sermon, told us that the Hebrew word for “member” is derived from the word for “friend.” I know that I'm not alone in counting many of our members as my good friends. But membership goes beyond personal relationships. Our collective friendship from our membership at TBT is what makes this place a sanctuary, a safe and meaningful haven for all of us. And when the strength of our physical home reflects the strength of our spiritual home, we are ensuring that TBT will be able to continue its mission for decades to come.

On behalf of our Board of Directors, myself, and my family, we wish you a sweet, healthy, and productive new year. G'mar Tov.

Jeff Babbin

TBT Funds Column

At Temple Beth Tikvah, we are very fortunate to have funds dedicated to supporting a variety of activities. Thanks both to the people who have the foresight to establish these funds and to the people who make donations to allow these funds to work for us. Each month read the Shofar to learn about a different Fund so that you can understand what these funds are and how they are used.

The Rabbi Howard F. Sommer Fund for Continuing Jewish Education

The Rabbi Howard F. Sommer Fund for Continuing Jewish Education was created in May of 2002 by Mary Blank in honor of Rabbi Sommer and in order to encourage college age members of TBT to study Jewish subjects because, “Our heritage is our most precious possession.” The fund provides a monetary incentive for undergraduate students who are children of TBT members to continue Judaic studies as part of their college curriculum. A cash award is offered to students completing courses in Hebrew Language, Jewish History, Jewish Philosophy or Jewish Theology. Students can apply to the fund for up to two courses per semester. The amount of the award is dependent upon the number of requests and the amount of money in the fund in any given year.

Since its inception, many people have contributed to this fund. Most recently, Barbara (Bobbie) Bernstein left a significant bequest of nearly \$25,000 in her will which will allow us to continue to support our students as they pursue higher education in Jewish studies.

TBT college students can apply upon completion of a relevant course. Contact the TBT office for details.



High Holiday Bimah Flowers Contributions

Myron & Sandy Brand, *in memory of Ellen, Robert, and Steven Bell*
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High Holiday Music Contributions

Robin Baslaw & Susan Smith, *to welcome and honor Cantor Stanton*
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 Jack & Helen Davis, *in honor of Jack Davis's 95th birthday*
 Anne Kahrmanis, *in memory of Richard Kahrmanis, Joel Silidker, and David Ross-Russell, all of whose love of music enriched our congregation*
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 Jeff Leonard, *in honor of Joseph Leonard*
 Cantor Kevin Margolius & Jason Gaines, *in honor of Walter Stutzman's and Cantor Stanton's first High Holiday season together*
 David Stein & Christine Dokkko, *in honor of Cantor Stanton*
 Joseph Sugerman, *in memory of Ilsa Gabel*
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 Stuart Weinzimer

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Dr. John Foggle
 Dr. Karen Goldberg
 Dr. Lynda Rosenfeld
 Dr. Ben Tolchin

High Holiday Ushers

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Thank you to Kate Rothstein, Suzy Frisch, our SALTY volunteers, and Rabbi Polly Berg for providing our children's programming.

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August 31st: David and Ellen Buller, *in memory of Thelma Buller*
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 September 14th: Suzy Frisch & the TBT Board, *in celebration of a Joyous New Year*
 September 21st: Marcia & Rob Jacoby; Susan & Herb Burstein; Ken & Harriet Rosen; Marty & Barbara Sklaire; Al & Evelyn Korn; and Emily Snitow, *in celebration of their 45-year Chavurah*

High Holiday Food Drive

Thank you to the TBT congregation who once again brought in so much food for our area food pantries. We filled four carloads for the Madison and Guilford food pantries!

The Book of Remembrance

Thank you to Jimmy Shure and the Robert E. Shure Funeral Home for generously underwriting the cost of printing this year's Yizkor book.

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Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

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Roselyn Fenton, in memory of Wayne Fenton
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Tina Silidker, in memory of Leonard Silidker, father of Joel Silidker

*"A generous person enjoys prosperity.
 Whosoever satisfies others shall be sated."*

Proverbs 11:25



In Memoriam

Emily Capozzi, 8/31/18
 mother of Ron Capozzi

Sally Spiegel, 9/13/18
 mother of Bill Spiegel

Michael Bander, 9/16/18
 stepson-in-law of Marcia Copel and
 stepbrother-in-law of Josh & Alix Copel

"May God Comfort All Who Mourn"

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