

Celebrate!

Temple Beth Tikvah is **forty!**

Honor Our Past,
Rejoice in Our Present,
Embrace Our Future!



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Saturday May 13, 2017



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Dear TBT Family,

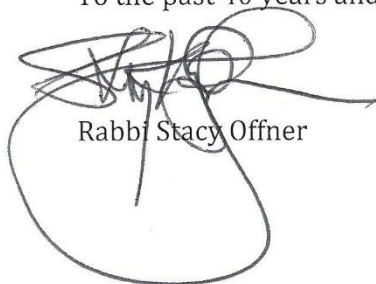
Welcome to this extraordinary evening! What a thrill to be celebrating 40 years together!

This evening is an occasion to celebrate all that we have accomplished together to build our holy community. The Founders who put down the first stakes at 196 Durham Road could not have believed that we would become the strong and vibrant community that we are today, but they had the vision, faith, and hope to try!.

Tonight we celebrate 40 years that we have been in our building, but more importantly we celebrate all the people that have been held within our building over the course of 40 years. Some are now our life-long friends. Some are new friends. Some we have yet to meet, and some are of blessed memory. But all of us are held together by this vibrant, joyful community that we call Temple Beth Tikvah.

Enjoy the evening! Meet a new friend! We are standing on holy ground.

To the past 40 years and to our future,



Rabbi Stacy Offner



Stu Weinzimer

Saturday May 13, 2017

**The Board of Directors of Temple Beth Tikvah
Welcomes You to the 40th Anniversary Party!**

Stuart Weinzimer
Jeffrey Babbin
Shaun Glazier
Michael Rothstein
Liz Shore
Suzanne Frisch
Al Goldberg
Rabbi Stacy Offner, *ex officio*

Paul Beckman
Peter Chorney
Deb Coe
Gary Damiano
Karen Goldberg
Hannah Jurewicz
Jill Lesage
Lisa Leventhal
Susan Lustig
Ken Rosenberg

**On behalf of the TBT Community,
we extend our gratitude to the following people
who are instrumental in bringing this evening of celebration to life!**

Gary Damiano, Programming Chair (*extraordinaire!*)

Planning Committee:

Suzanne Frisch
Shaun Glazier
Jill Lesage
Judy Merriam
Rabbi Stacy Offner
Stu Weinzimer

Silent Auction:

Bonnie Stoddard
Ethel Anne Chorney
Myra Josephson

Administrative support:

Kim Romine

Office Support:

Bonnie Mahon

Thank you for
joining us as we



celebrate
40 years at TBT!

A Night to Rejoice

beginning at 6:30 P.M in the Social Hall with

A buffet catered by Steven M. Herman Kosher Catering,

***An open bar featuring **the TBTini** made with Salute
American Vodka, Wine, Beer, and Prosecco,***

***Live Music by Brad & Brian
(with special thanks to the Silidker Music Fund for
sponsoring our music this evening!),***

The Silent Auction,

Followed at 8 P.M by

***A Candle-Lighting Ritual in Honor of Our History and
Havdalah **in our Sanctuary,*****

And winding up in the Social Hall with

Dancing,

Dessert, and

The conclusion of the Silent Auction!

In honor of founders among us and of blessed memory:

The Birth of Temple Beth Tikvah

Prequel

In the early **1950's**, a community of Shoreline Jews, seeking a home for local religious school training, purchase a modest building in Branford and found the East Shore Jewish Center. Classes meet weekly, and members conduct Shabbat and High Holiday services using a Torah loaned from Congregation B'nai Jacob in Woodbridge. But rising costs and a small, static membership of about 35 families, leads to closing of the Center in 1966. The building is sold and the assets, about \$12,000, are placed in a trust for possible use by a future Shoreline Jewish community.

1971

During the subsequent half decade, an influx of Jewish families to the Shoreline accelerates. In late summer, a chance discussion among Harriet Rosen, Barbara Sklaire, Bob Levine and Fern Duberman at a Guilford supermarket laments seemingly endless carpooling of Shoreline Jewish children to New Haven synagogues for religious training and revives the concept of a local school.

Shortly after, 10 families assemble at the **Levine's** home in Guilford to brainstorm this idea. Barbara and Marty Sklaire and Arlene Schoemann solicit wider interest among Shoreline Jews. Initial responses are so positive that the group organizes a meeting at the Grove School through the largesse of Jack and Helen Davis. The organizers place the following announcement in the August 26 Shoreline Times:

"All those interested in organizing a Jewish Community Congregation are urged to call one of the following: Fern Duberman, 245-2189; Harriet Rosen, 453-9680; or Barbara Sklaire, 245-7538. Plans are being made to meet prior to the High **Holidays.**"

On September 10, the meeting, chaired by Marty Sklaire, draws a capacity crowd and several subsequent meetings during the Fall lead to the founding of the Shoreline Jewish Community Organization (SJCO). Sentiment is diverse regarding its mission, but initial emphasis is educational, cultural and social rather than on formation of a synagogue.

A religious school is inaugurated, with 10 students, under the stewardship of Harriet Rosen and Alberta Besso. They develop the curriculum with help from the

Bureau of Jewish Education in New Haven. Classes are held at SJCO members' homes. The first paid teacher is Debby Kahn of New Haven. Some members are uncomfortable because she is an orthodox Jew, but she proves to be highly competent.

1972

Initial SJCO leadership falls to Lew Duberman, but after adopting formal by-laws, Dick Ottenheimer of Madison is installed as founding president.

Despite early focus on secular programs, enthusiasm for Shabbat services emerges. The first is held in Rob and Marcia Jacoby's living room and monthly thereafter among **members'** homes. Rob and Dick served as *defacto* leaders who also transport, from venue to venue, a makeshift ark (a used television cabinet), a diminutive Torah scroll and 50 prayer books borrowed from Congregation Mishkan Israel in Hamden.

During the summer, 10 families donate about \$50 each, to hire a student cantor from Hebrew Union College (HUC) for the first High Holiday services, held at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Madison. The organizers are astonished as the sanctuary fills to capacity.

In the Spring, the SJCO holds its first community Seder at the Grove School. Seventy-five people attend the rousing celebration and a superb meal is prepared by the **School's** chef. Memories of that wonderful event include the "**crouton story.**" The chef, not being completely versed in the prohibitions of Pesach, enlivens the salad with croutons. The celebrants remove them politely and, at **meal's** end, extend hearty applause to the chef for his generosity and artistry.

The religious school continues to grow, foreshadowing a migration, over the next several years, to the Lee Academy, The Unitarian-Universalist Society, Island Avenue School, and Our Lady of Mercy Center, all in Madison. Swelling enrollment, however, forges need for even larger quarters, solved for several years, by the continuing generosity of the Davises and the Grove School.

Adult education begins with monthly study of Jewish texts by an intrepid minyan.

Given the rapid growth and increasingly complex logistics of SJCO, the Board considers purchasing the Richardson Polymer Building in downtown Madison. However, the financial commitment seems daunting so the idea is abandoned.

1973

The SJCO grows to 60 families, with 30 children in the religious school. Members continue to struggle with identity and vision. Should SJCO remain primarily a social and cultural group or should it aspire to be a full-fledged synagogue? If the latter option prevails, should it affiliate with the Reform or Conservative movement? What would affiliation portend for securing rabbinical services? And so on.

Mark Lipson, son of SJCO members Sandy and Eleanor Lipson, and a cantorial student in Hartford, is recruited to lead High Holiday services at St. Andrews for 1973 and 1974.

The Board begins to investigate the purchase of land for construction of a synagogue, despite trepidation from the membership, but recognizing the expanding difficulties of being **“wandering Jews.”**

1974

By April, the SJCO has 86 member families and about 75 children enrolled in the religious school. Shabbat services are held weekly at venues including the First Congregational Church in Guilford, and St. Andrews and the Unitarian-Universalist Society in Madison. It is worth emphasizing at this point, that the generosity of Shoreline churches and ministers is essential to the early successes of the SJCO, perhaps exemplified best by the extraordinary friendship extended by Rev. Jiim Schulthess and St. Andrews.

In April, the Board surveys membership priorities between building a permanent home or hiring a rabbi, feeling reticent about taking on both financial burdens. Simultaneously, they meet with counterparts from Congregation Mishkan Israel to explore sharing resources including rabbinical service and textbooks. The SJCO proves reluctant to relinquish its independence so the idea is shelved.

Results of the survey are divided among those favoring a building, a rabbi or both. However, the vast majority agrees that a building would strengthen the SJCO and a majority is positive about evolution into a full-fledged synagogue. Thus, the survey is a turning point toward the vision of a synagogue.

And it is worth pausing here to recognize the staunch, intrepid and generous advocacy of Jack and Helen Davis, obvious even from early days at the Grove School, for the vision of a full-fledged Shoreline synagogue.

Stan Josephson is appointed chair of a committee to explore the structural development of a synagogue, while Paul Beckman is asked to head the search for a site and or building. The survey also re-energizes discussion about religious affiliation and a possible change of names. Not surprisingly, there is animated debate among members with Conservative versus Reform versus secular backgrounds.

1975

The SJCO grows to 100 families and votes to join the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) while emphasizing that religious services and the school curriculum should remain more traditional than typified by contemporary Reform Judaism.

Marvin Gross, a final year student rabbi at HUC in New York, is selected as part-time religious leader for the year. He conducts bi-monthly Shabbat services and annual High Holiday services. He proves so popular he is asked to consider a permanent position at TBT after graduation. He chooses, however, to return to his native California. Myron Gubitz, an SJCO member, agrees serve as lay cantor throughout the year and beyond.

In the Spring, the adult education group holds a weekend retreat at the Episcopal Camp and Conference Center in Killingworth. It is the first of several held in subsequent years.

Stan learns through one of **Paul's** realtors about a suitable building lot of 4.5 acres available on Route 79. President Bob Agranov, together with Stan, Milt Heller, Dick Ottenheimer and Jack Davis, shepherd procurement of the trust funds from Joe Soffer of the former East Shore Jewish Center and a small group of visionary SJCO members contribute additional funds to purchase the land for \$30,000 in May. Milt is asked to chair the building committee (Milt, Stan, Dick, Ken Rosen and Bob Kessler) with Stan as overall project leader. The estimated cost is about \$350,000 and the fund drive is pegged at \$250,000. Milt recommends Hartford architect Russell Stecker for the design. He creates a structure with angled walls, a flat roof and a rustic exterior to invoke our historical roots as a tent-domiciled desert people. The building of about 10,000 square feet has a sanctuary, social hall, library, kitchen, schoolrooms and offices.

Regular Sunday planning and fundraising meetings begin at the Davis home. The building committee meets tirelessly, internally and with the architect for 6 months to flesh out the design. The membership is approached for contributions, and a number of fundraising activities are planned for the coming year.

1976

Early in the year, President Rob Jacoby calls a general meeting at the Mercy Center to select a new name for the SJCO in keeping with its impending transformation to a synagogue. “**Synagogue by the Sea**” is an early contender, but the final choice is Temple Beth Tikvah (TBT) proposed by the Jacobys, former members of its namesake in Columbus, Ohio.

In April, David Wortman is hired as **TBT’s** rabbi. Rabbi Wortman had been principal of the religious school at Congregation Mishkan Israel and remains a graduate student in Near Eastern languages at Yale. Rabbi Wortman advances development of ritual activities and religious training. The school has an enrollment of about 90 students. Anticipating further growth, 150 sets of used desks and chairs are purchased from Madison Public Schools. Eighty siddurim also are purchased from the UAHC.

On July 22 Rob chairs a seminal membership meeting to review the work of the building and fundraising committees and to ask for a vote on whether to proceed with construction. About 50% of the eligible membership attend. Discussion is passionate both for and against the project, but the final vote is 76-5 in favor.

In the meantime, fundraising continues apace with events including a car raffle, through the generosity of Milt Heller, and a Spring concert series created by Myron and Carole Gubitz at the Congregational Church in Guilford.

The first Shofar is published by editors Al Goldberg and Rena Powell.

The TBT Youth Group assemble a work party spearheaded by Steve Goldhamer, to clear the Route 79 property.

On a rainy September 2, ground is broken for TBT by a large contingent of members and officers, and Madison First Selectwoman, Vera Dallas.

Construction proceeds through the Fall and Winter under the expert guidance of manager Andy Criscuolo. Among the many acts of volunteerism by the membership, the Youth Group springs into renewed action to shovel snow from the developing sanctuary before the roof is added.

Bronze entry doors that depict the burning bush, designed by Arpad Rosti of Brewster, NY and donated by the Davises. TBT member Les Auerbach designs and builds an Ark. The Eternal light and the bronze “Beth **Tikvah**” sculpture over the entry

are designed by Ann Lehman of Bethany. A wall hanging above the Ark is designed by Pauline Leruder of Stamford and made by member Toby Zimmerman.

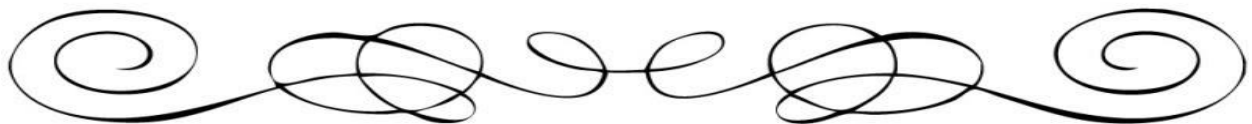
1977

During construction a search for a Torah begins. By chance, a New London synagogue had recently disbanded and their Torah is purchased for TBT with a donation from member Rhoda Hankin. At about the same time, Stan Josephson learns of Torah scrolls rescued from Czechoslovakia during World War II and available on permanent loan from the Westminster Synagogue in London. He organizes a loan and this incredible Torah is placed in the newly completed Ark.

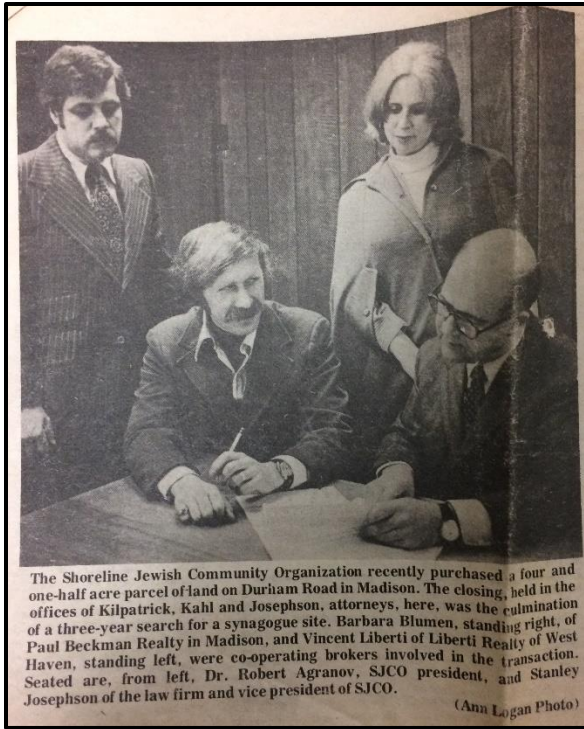
TBT is dedicated on May 15, 1977

The featured speaker is Rabbi Malcolm Stern of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. His topic, appropriately, is “**Jewish** Pioneers in **Connecticut**.” The synagogue opens with 125 member families and 113 students in the religious school.

Contributors: Paul Beckman, Edward Gleich, Albert Goldberg, Irma Grebel, Marcia Jacoby, Robert Jacoby (Chair), Jane Pallenberg, Harriet Rosen, Ken Rosen, Barbara Sklaire, Martin Sklaire



With gratitude to everyone
who has been a part of the Temple Beth Tikvah family over these past 5 decades -
from its inception as the Shoreline Jewish Community Organization
to the creation of a synagogue on the shoreline.
Your collective efforts and generosity have built and sustained
Our House of Hope.

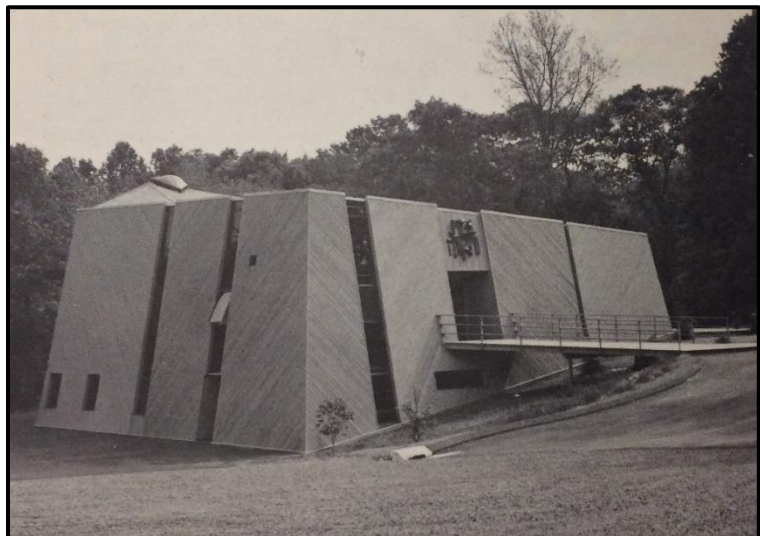


New Haven Register, 1976

The Shoreline Jewish Community Organization closes on the purchase of 4.5 acres of land on Durham Road in Madison.



Architectural Rendering (above) and photograph (below) of Original Synagogue Building.



Our Clergy and Lay Leadership

Clergy

Rabbi David Wortman, 1976 – 1982

Rabbi Howard Sommer, 1982 – 2008

Rabbi Thomas Alpert, 2008 – 2009

Rabbi Claudio Kogan, 2009 – 2012

Rabbi Stacy K. Offner, 2012 – present

Cantor Dorothy Goldberg, 2005 – 2010

Cantor Kevin A. Margolius, 2013 - present

Temple Beth Tikvah Presidents

1972 - 1973	Richard Ottenheimer, z”l
1973 - 1975	Robert Agranov, z”l
1975 - 1977	Robert Jacoby
1977 - 1978	Richard Ottenheimer, z”l
1978 - 1979	Helen Davis
1979 - 1980	Stephen Nahmanson, z”l
1980 - 1982	Myra Josephson
1982 - 1985	Irv Siegelman
1985 - 1987	Sandra Brand
1987 - 1989	Edward Gleich
1989 - 1991	Irma Grebel
1991 - 1993	Alan Meyers
1993 - 1995	Connie Mindell
1995 - 1997	Donald Kohn
1997 - 1999	Helen Winokur
1999 - 2001	Ellen Seigel
2001 - 2004	Susan Grossman
2004 - 2007	Al Goldberg
2007 - 2009	Susan Groll
2009 - 2011	Wendy Bluemling
2011 - 2012	Al Goldberg
2012 - 2015	Suzanne Frisch
2015 - 2017	Stuart Weinzimer

Silent Auction Rules and Procedures

1. Upon arrival to TBT, sign in and receive your bidding number. Please use only the bidding number assigned to you for your bids.
2. Each of the Silent Auction Items has a bid sheet nearby. The number of the item will match the number on the bid sheet. The bid sheets have on them dollar amounts which represent starting bids and the minimum incremental rise in bids.
3. On the evening of the auction, the bidding will begin at 6:30 PM and will close at 9 PM.
4. If you wish to place a bid, write your bid number in the next available space on the appropriate bid sheet and enter your bid amount in dollars.
5. If you are unable to attend the 40th Anniversary Celebration and you wish to bid on one (or more) item(s), you may place an absentee bid by calling the TBT office and registering your bid prior to 3 PM on Friday May 12, 2017.
6. The last bid written on the bid sheet at the close of the Silent Auction will constitute the winning bid.
7. In the event of a dispute, a member of the Program Planning or Silent Auction Committee will act as the final authority and determine the winning bid.
8. Unless specified otherwise, all services must be used within one year of the auction, READ your winning CONTRACT very carefully to fully understand all restrictions and limits that may apply.
9. Winners are bound by the price restrictions specified by the donors.
10. The terms of the contracts, as set forth by the donors, are non-negotiable.
11. Please pay for your items by cash, check or credit card prior to leaving the party. Your items will be available for pick up after you have made your payment.
12. This is a charity auction. Please Bid High and Bid Often.
If you win an item for above its stated value (which we hope you do!), the amount paid above the value may be tax deductible as a charitable gift to TBT. Please consult with your tax advisor for guidance.

The Silent Auction

Item #1 – A one week stay in St. John, USVI

Susan Richman and Walter Spigelman have donated a **one week** stay at Le Lapin II, a luxury villa in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. This auction item is a four (4) full bedrooms and four (4) full baths villa, Le Lapin II – Hart Bay, for up to eight (8) people.

The villa boasts a 34' x 12' solar heated pool surrounded by a beautiful tiled sundeck and colorful tropical landscaping. The pool and sundeck are located on the less windy, west side of the house where the sun shines from sunup to sunset.



The dates on which this villa may be available are during any one of the following periods (including Thanksgiving week):

May 15, 2017 - December 15, 2017,

April 15, 2018 - December 15, 2018, or

April 15, 2019 - December 15, 2019.

Reservations are subject to availability as posted on the website Caribbeanvilla.com.

Dates may be adjusted slightly in conversation with Walter Spigelman.

Value of a week's stay at the villa is approximately \$4500 including all taxes.

Not included in this item are:

Airfare to and from St. John,

Car/jeep rental (Not required, but recommended. Can be arranged by management company.),

Transfers from Airport to the Villa,

Food.

Donor: Susan Richman and Walter Spigelman

Value: \$4500.00

Minimum bid: \$2500.00

n.b., The Spigelmans will sell this item twice (once to each of two bidders) if the bid goes above \$4500 and the underbidder is willing to match the winning bidder.

Item #2 – A Two (2) Night stay at Okemo Mountain, Ludlow, Vermont

Bill and Kate Lee have donated a two (2) night stay at Jackson Gore Inn/Okemo Mountain in Ludlow, VT.

Beautiful in winter, spring, summer or fall! The condo sleeps ten (10) and has a full kitchen.



On site amenities include 2 pools, sauna, hot tubs, spa, gym, restaurants, roller coaster, mini-golf, arcade, ice skating, ski-on/ski-off.

Hiking, golf, fishing, boating and more are available in nearby Ludlow and the surrounding Green Mountains. Downtown Ludlow is accessible via shuttle bus.

Available some weekends or mid-week per arrangement with the Lees.

NO HOLIDAYS. Housekeeping fees NOT included.

Arrangements must be made directly with Kate Lee *at least 60 days in advance!*
kflee181@gmail.com/ 203-453-2567.

Donor: Bill and Kate Lee

Value: \$600 Minimum bid: \$250

Item #3 – Two (2) Daytime tickets to the CT Tennis Open

Bill and Kate Lee have donated two (2) tickets to any DAY session of the CT Tennis Open in New Haven, August 20 – August 26, 2017.

Box seats--Section 109, Row C. Includes one (1) Silver Parking pass.

Date must be arranged with Kate Lee *no later than 7/31/17.*
kflee181@gmail.com, 203-453-2567.

Donor: Bill and Kate Lee

Value: \$250 Minimum bid: \$100

Item #4 – Beautiful Antique Cradle with Toys and Books

Katie and Jerry Davis have collaborated with Mr. John Adams who generously donates an Antique Family Heirloom Baby Cradle. The cradle is accompanied by toys, and books written and illustrated by our own Katie Davis!

Donor: Katie and Jerry Davis

Value: \$400 Minimum bid: \$200

Item #5 – A Signed Cook Book by Jacques Pepin

Famed chef, cooking instructor to us all and kind neighbor of TBT, Jacques Pepin will personally sign the *Essential Pepin, More than 700 All-Time Favorites from My Life in Food*, inscribed to YOU or someone your love!

This book includes a searchable DVD demonstrating every technique a cook will ever need!

Donor: The TBT Program Committee and Jacques Pepin

Value: \$40 Minimum Bid: \$40

Item #6 – A Framed Chagall Poster

Laurel & Alfred Glazier have donated a 26" X 36" framed Chagall poster from the Collection of the Museum of Art, Kibbutz Ein Harod.

Donor: Laurel & Alfred Glazier

Value: \$400 Minimum Bid: \$200

Item #7 – An Original Oil Painting by Bonnie Fins Stoddard

Bonnie Fins Stoddard has donated a 16" X 20" framed oil on canvas of a Floral Still Life.

Donor Bonnie Fins Stoddard

Value: \$500 Minimum Bid: \$100

Item #8 – An Original Beaded Necklace by Ethel Anne Chorney

Ethel Anne Chorney has donated one of her magnificent hand beaded necklaces.

Donor: Ethel Anne Chorney

Value: \$175 Minimum Bid: \$100

Item #9 – Six Months of Movies at the Madison Art Cinemas

A set of tickets to see the latest films at the Madison Art Cinemas. This item includes two (2) tickets per month for six months. The tickets are dated and may only be used for the month indicated. Tickets may not be carried over into other months.

Donor: Arnold Gorlick

Value: \$138 Minimum Bid: \$100

Item #10 – DeWalt Drill / Driver Kit

Tuxis Lumber has donated this “must have” drill / driver kit for the professional or the DIY minded homeowner!

Donor: Tuxis Lumber

Value: \$159 Minimum Bid: \$50

Item #11 – Wooden Luggage Rack

View this item at the silent auction!

Donor: Amy Lipper

Value and Minimum Bid to be announced at the silent auction

Item #12 – Wooden Table

View this item at the silent auction!

Donor: Amy Lipper

Value and Minimum Bid to be announced at the silent auction

Item #13 – Wooden Salad Bowl

View this item at the silent auction!

Donor: Amy Lipper

Value and Minimum Bid to be announced at the silent auction

הוא הָיָה אוֹמֵר, בֶּן אַרְבָּעִים לְבִינָה

Rabbi Yehudah ben Teima says:
Forty is the age for understanding
- Pirke Avot 5:21



*May we be blessed with
understanding, respect,
and a caring community
for many multiples of 40 to come!*

Rabbi Stacy Offner & Nancy Abramson

מזל טוב !

Mazal tov
to Temple Beth Tikvah,
Our Spiritual Home,
For 40 years of growth, innovation, worship
and community,
Lighting the way for the Jewish community
on the CT shoreline.
May your Ner Tamid shine brightly
for many more years to come!

Cantor Dorothy Goldberg
& David Ross Russell, MD

L'Chaim!

Temple Beth Tikvah

With thanks to its founding families whose imagination, generosity, and determination understood we are anchored by our ancestors and enlarged by our own deeds.



Myron and Sandra Brand

Douglas, Kristin, Drew, Jack and Luke

Erica, Ben, Eli, William and Alexandra

Dan, Rachel and Hudson

*Thank You TBT
for all our wonderful past and future
memories!*



-The Glazier Family

**Congratulations to
Temple Beth Tikvah
on
40 years of community!**

Bonnie & Jonathan Rothberg

Jordana, Noah, Elana,

Gabby and Jacob

**With gratitude
to the Founders
of Temple Beth Tikvah
from the Czaczkes Family**

*Congratulations to
Temple Beth Tikvah
for 40 years*

*Special thanks to
Rabbi Stacy Offner
and
Cantor Kevin Margolius
Joan and Franklin Green*

THANK YOU,

**MYRON GUBITZ
RICK CALVERT
IRV SIEGELMAN
FRANK MAY
WALTER STUTZMAN
DOROTHY GOLDBERG
KEVIN MARGOLIUS**

**FOR BRINGING YOUR
TALENTS AND DEDICATION
TO THE MUSICAL HISTORY OF
TEMPLE BETH TIKVAH.**

- Aaron and Elissa Tessler

Marcia Geringer

Sandy Walsh

Jane Luyckx

**We'd like to thank you for your
many years of dedication to
Temple Beth Tikvah.**

- Elissa and Aaron Tessler

*Raising a glass to Temple Beth Tikvah,
Our spiritual home for over 23 years!
Mazel Tov on this important landmark ~*



TBT Israel Trip 2014

*May you continue to grow from strength to strength
and from generation to generation!*

*Jonathan Levine & Suzy Frisch
Rachel, Sebastian, Zachary & Sarah*

The Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven
Wishes Temple Beth Tikvah
a hearty Mazel Tov!
on Forty Years of building a Jewish Legacy
on the Connecticut Shoreline.



Create Your Jewish Legacy Today.

Please remember Temple Beth Tikvah in your estate plans.

Build a Strong
Jewish Future for the
Next Generation



"Act while you can; while you have the chance,
the means, and the strength." -Talmud

L'Dor V'Dor

From Generation to Generation
Our Best Wishes for the Continued
Growth and Prosperity of Temple Beth Tikvah

Rabbi Hesch Sommer, Dr. Linda Waldman,
Leah, Elvys and Kaleb Contreras

**Congratulations on your
40th Anniversary TBT!**

**Your Friend,
Jane Luyckx**



From serious to silly,
TBT has been home to so
many special family memories -
Mazel Tov on 40 years !!
The Ambrosino-Weinzimers



*From the
Babbin & Schwartz Family*

Family Memories at TBT.
Happy Birthday, TBT!



**In Honor of TBT's 40th Anniversary.
We started celebrating in March from Israel!
Gary Damiano and Paul Greenberg**



Friendship - Love - Community

Temple Beth Tikvah

Truly a House of Hope

**Thank you!
Kimberly Romine**

To TBT Members Past and Present

“Yasher Koach!”

**From
Marcia and Rob Jacoby**

*We are grateful to be part of the
TBT community.*

Mike and Tobie Meisel

40 years ...
can hardly believe it,
but we do, because we were here
at the very beginning.
May T.B.T. continue to grow and prosper
for at least 40 more years!
Ronni & Steve Berman

Congratulations on 40 Wonderful Years on the Shoreline,

Temple Beth Tikvah!!

May the next 40 be even better!

Jodi, Todd, and Emily Arnold

Mazel Tov, TBT, on 40 years.

My family and I hope for 40 more.

The Kaufmans

Mazel Tov, TBT.

With love and gratitude,

Rhona & Alan Weiss

Warmest good wishes to our TBT family
on this wonderful 40th anniversary.

We all know how much TBT has meant to us.

Ellen and Art Seigel

Congratulations, Temple Beth Tikvah.



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Mazel Tov “40” Years!

Amy Agranov

Proud to have been members - since 1977

The Powell – Stoll Family

**Mazel Tov on 40 years TBT.
From the Felberbaum's**

Today we celebrate continuity, respect & mutual spirituality.

TBT Family – congratulations on your 40th!

Hattie Sussman

So happy to be a part of the TBT community!
Susan Lustig and Melanie Siegel



*TBT we can always lean on you!
Happy Birthday and Mazel Tov, TBT!
With love from the Chupp family*

*The Midsummer Night's Dream
Auction, July 1977*

*Left to right
Phyllis Nahmanson ,
Myra Josephson,
Beverly Zimmerman*

*Mazel Tov on 40 Years,
Myra.*





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