



TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM

NOVEMBER NEWSLETTER

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Friday, November 4

5:00pm Tot Shabbat
5:30pm Oneg / Pre-neg
6:00pm 3rd Grade Family Shabbat Service

Saturday, November 5

9:00am Conservative Shabbat Service
11:00am Sadie Kleidman, daughter of Paul Kleidman and Jana Kosberg-Kleidman will be called to the Torah as a *Bat Mitzvah*.

Friday, November 11

7:30pm Reform Shabbat Service w/Torah Reading

Saturday, November 12

9:00am Conservative Shabbat Service
11:00am Ari Moll, son of Jason and Amy Moll will be called to the Torah as a *Bar Mitzvah*

Friday, November 18

7:30pm Reform Shabbat Service

Saturday, November 19

9:00am Conservative Shabbat Service
11:00am Allie Diamond, daughter of Brad and Eve Diamond will be called to the Torah as a *Bat Mitzvah*

Friday, November 25

7:30pm Reform Shabbat Service

Saturday, November 26

9:00am Conservative Shabbat Service



From Rabbi Holtz's Study

Dear Friends,

In every country in which Jews have lived during our long diaspora we have been active participants in that country's life. In some places it was easier than in others. Democracies have been, by far, the most

hospitable to our people, and America more so than most. It has never been perfect, and antisemitism has waxed and waned here, but any of our ancestors would be beyond astonished at how firmly we are woven into all areas of life here. We ourselves sometimes (often?) take this fact as a given. We must remember however, that what is sometimes referred to as the "American experiment" of democratic government enshrined in a constitution remains just that – an experiment. 250 years is not so long in the existence of a nation, and there is simply no guarantee that it will continue. As we approach Election Day, I am reminded of something I wrote ten years ago. At the time it seemed obvious; today it seems a bit naïve. Here's what I said in 2012:

The first time I voted in person was in 1983 in Queens. My polling place was in the gym of the local high school. The voting itself went very smoothly, and since it was an off-year election I no longer remember anything about the candidates. But as I stood in the cavernous gymnasium watching the quiet and orderly process of people lining up and signing in and then patiently waiting their turn in the booth, I was struck by something. Or rather, by the absence of something. Perhaps it was because I had just spent a year in Israel; perhaps it was because I had seen news coverage of other elections around the world; whatever it was, I was struck forcibly by the absence of soldiers in the room. There was no need to protect the voters or the polling place. There was no assumption that someone would try to disrupt the process. On the contrary, it was rightly assumed that everything would run smoothly. As I looked around the room I noticed that all of the volunteers manning the polls were older, gray-haired women, and that the elderly school security guard was dozing in a chair in the corner. And all of that was fine, because here in America the election process is a given. And not only the process itself, but the results as well. Once the vote has been certified the winning candidate takes office; the will of the people is done.

November Closings

TBA Building

Thursday, November 24

Friday, November 25

Religious School

Wednesday, November 23

Sunday, November 27



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Shalom! The Israelites received the 10 commandments twice. When reading the text of each set of commandments, there is only one commandment that is different; the commandment about Shabbat. In Exodus, we are commanded *zachor et yom haShabbat l'kodsho*, to remember the Sabbath and keep it holy. In Deuteronomy, we are commanded *shamor et yom haShabbat l'kodsho*, to guard the Sabbath and keep it holy. In the latter, we are taught to remember and to guard. The month of November is filled with moments to remember and to guard.

The famous words, "on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month," marked World War I as finally ending in 1918. November 11th was commemorated the following year as Armistice Day. It was intended to be a day to dedicate and remind nations to seek peaceful relationships between one another in hopes that we will never be divided again. Unfortunately, we know, this was not the case. In 1954 in America, Armistice Day was renamed Veterans Day and set aside as a day to express gratitude to America's service members, past and present, who served in both times of war and in peace.

Twenty years later, almost to the day, on November 9 and 10 in 1938 a wave of violent anti-Jewish pogroms took place, which was later referred to as *Kristallnacht* or "Night of Crystal," and often referred to as the "Night of Broken Glass." *Kristallnacht* owes its name to the shards of shattered glass that lined German streets in the wake of the pogrom, the broken glass from the windows of synagogues, homes, and Jewish-owned businesses plundered and destroyed during the violence. (United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Holocaust Encyclopedia)

As we welcome Shabbat we sing L'cha Dodi. The first verse says:

Sha-mor v'za-chor b'di-bur e-chad, שְׁמֹר וְזָכֹר בְּדַבָּר אֶחָד,
 hish-mi-a-nu Eil ham-yu-chad. הִשְׁמִיעֵנו אֵל הַמִּיחָד.
 A-do-nai e-chad u-sh'mo e-chad. אֱ-לֹהֵינוּ יְהוָה אֶחָד וְשֵׁמוֹ אֶחָד.
 L'sheim ul-tif-e-ret v'lit-hi-la. לְשֵׁם וּלְתִפְאַרֶת וּלְתִהְיֶיהָ.

"Guard" and "Remember": a single command the Only God caused us to hear; the Eternal is One, God's name is One; God's our honor and glory and praise. It is incumbent upon us to guard and remember so that the world does not forget and that hopefully God's word will be heard and we will all live in peace. Join us for Shabbat Services on Friday, November 11 at 7:30pm and Saturday, November 12 at 9:00am as we remember and guard those who fought to keep us free and those whose lives were changed because of baseless hatred. We will honor those amongst our members who were or are enlisted in the armed forces and remember all who have been touched by war.

L'shalom
 Cantor Margot E.B. Goldberg



STESSA PEERS DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION AND YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

In the Torah we begin anew, and on the face of it, it is the “same old, same old”. On the face of it, every year school begins again in what might appear to be the “same old”. However, just as in the Torah, we find new things, new ways to approach school and new ways to interpret the same topics.

Turn it, and turn it, for everything is in it. – Ben Bag-Bag

One of my favorite projects in the 4th grade, that now carries on with Morah Amanda, was a Simchat Torah project with lifesaver candy rolls, tooth picks, and that quote; Turn it, and turn it, for everything is in it. You might be surprised how much in common a lifesaver candy roll has in common with the Torah. There are five colors of lifesavers in every roll, just like the 5 books of the Torah. Torah is also a lifesaver for so many. And of course, life is so sweet with Torah.

Turn it, and turn it, for everything is in it. When I explain that quote, I usually talk about how the stories themselves don't change; we and the way we view and read them, do. Everything we need has always been there; sometimes we just need to turn it and turn it (and sometimes even a few more turns around the Torah) to understand it. While I scrambled across Westchester and Putnam looking for lifesaver candy rolls to make sure there were enough for the 4th graders this year, I laughed at how true that quote rang at that moment. Each year, for at least five, I have looked for these candies for these projects and every year it was more or less the same, maybe only slightly different. This year, the change for me was my move from teacher to director, needing to ensure that everything was set up for not only my learners but my educators as well. Of all of the turns around Torah that I have made at TBA, this one is speaking to me in ways that I didn't know I needed. All of the changes I have seen at TBA this year have been so beautiful to witness, from seeing more faces in the building, to the spaces themselves, to chaggim, to simchas, to all the volunteers who continue to work hard to help make TBA the amazing lay leader-led organization that it is: it is all so beautiful. Our community feels revitalized and more alive than ever!

At TBA, this year, our school is ever more vibrant. Our seasoned and new educators are all approaching our curricula with excitement and fresh eyes. Our classroom wings are bright and inviting, and there is laughter and joy in our spaces. We now have a youth space and youth library (we're looking for volunteers to help catalog!). These are such exciting changes and additions.

After being away from the building and being remote, then to being in the building but not in our classrooms due to construction, we are FINALLY back! Our spaces are more exciting than ever.

This new year of 5783 is going amazingly well at TBA. A new generation of Jews is growing up here, nurtured by our educators (many of them, themselves, returning graduates of our program) and staff, alike.



ERICA NEWMAN DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS AND ENGAGEMENT

FROM THE OFFICE:

You know the expression, “it takes a village to raise a child”? The phrase originates from an African proverb and conveys the message that it takes many people (“the village”) to provide a safe, healthy environment for children, where children are given the security they need to develop and flourish, and to be able to realize their hopes and dreams. Much like nurturing children I have found that it takes a village to create a warm, inclusive and safe environment at TBA where staff and congregants can grow, develop, and flourish socially, spiritually, and emotionally. Our “village” has many people from diverse backgrounds with diverse interests and talents.

The TBA office is looking for a few “villagers” to help us grow. We’re looking to our community to assist in various ways. Synagogues, in general, and TBA specifically, are run by lay leaders and volunteers. A lay leader is a member of any congregation who has been chosen as a leader either by their peers or the leadership of the congregation. Are you a lay leader? Perhaps. Perhaps you want to step up.

Perhaps you don’t see yourself as a leader, but, you have a few hours every now and then and you want to be a volunteer. Come learn more about TBA and how this community supports its membership. You can come answer phones, greet at the door for shabbat or events, reach out to other congregants, help with newsletters, flyers or other graphics, help us streamline processes, help us decorate our new spaces or assist with social media. You can tell us what it is you love to do and we can find ways you can do that here. What talents can you provide to see this “village” community develop and flourish?

Please reach out to me, Erica Newman at 914-631-1770, and let’s discuss ways you can contribute your passion and skills to TBA to provide a safe, healthy environment for our “village.”



THE NEW FRONT ENTRANCE IS OPEN!

We are now welcoming all our guests into the building through the new Main Entrance at the lower level.

There is a keypad on the right hand side, just ring the doorbell and we will buzz you in!

If no one is in the Main Office please call (914) 631-1770 to gain access.

Rabbi's Article Con't. from Page 1

What a difference ten years has made! Today we are faced with the very real possibility - legal in 25 states - of armed vigilantes standing at polling places simply to intimidate voters. We have seen elected officials proudly declare themselves election deniers, and we have witnessed an armed insurrection at the Capital. Perhaps most worrisome of all is that we have radical antisemites, legally elected, at the fringes of both political parties. We must not be complacent!

I believe that voting is more than a privilege; for Jews I believe it is nothing less than a sacred obligation. And, privileges, like muscles, need to be exercised, or they disappear. Even in America, the right to vote, and to have that vote stand, is not quite the given that it was ten years ago.

Democracy has been very good for the Jews. Our ancestors knew, as do some of our brothers and sisters living around the world, what it is like to have no say in the government of the country in which they live. They are the first ones to be victims of those governments. So this year, and every year, whatever your political leanings, go out and vote. It is very much a Jewish thing to do!

L'shalom,
Rabbi David K. Holtz



Stessa's Article Con't. from Page 3

I invite you to come check out the classroom wings. Come to our intergenerational programming (like the fourth grade mitzvah project on 11/13/22), volunteer in the school office and the temple office, join us as a board of education member, or class parent, or as an usher at our new entrance; there are so many great ways to get involved! We are also still looking for a 1st grade educator, music educator, and youth group leaders for Sundays, as well as educators for our sub list, as we continue to grow.

Please reach out if you have any interest in volunteering (or learning about becoming an educator); I look forward to showing you how this new chapter of TBA's Religious School is coming to fruition and to seeing you at Temple Beth Abraham!

Turn it, and turn it, for everything is right here... at Temple Beth Abraham. May we at TBA continue to nurture and nourish our entire community as we move forward through the year 5783 and beyond.

L'Shalom!

Stessa





Join Me at Shabbat Conservative Services – You'll Find Love, Laughter and Community

As the High Holydays end and we enter the Thanksgiving season, I have been taking the time to think of the things most dear to my heart—my wonderful family and friends, and Temple Beth Abraham. Temple Beth Abraham is a community that is like a second home to me. One part of our wonderful community is the amazing Saturday morning conservative services.

Our little community at these services is so welcoming and there is so much love in the room. Everyone who takes part in these services has a voice and is able to be heard. Each one of us is important to the others. Each week, Rabbi David leads a stimulating conversation about the Torah that leaves one thinking about it for the entire week. These discussions always make me want to learn more! Cantor Margot beautifully sings melodies reminiscent of the ones I heard as a child with my parents. I have strengthened my Jewish identity through stimulating and vitalizing conversations and experiences at TBA's Conservative Services.

As soon as you walk into the room, not only will you be welcomed, but you will be so important to all of us. You will be part of the mitzvah of making a minyan – that magic number of ten people so necessary for our prayers. Because of you, we will be able to study Torah together. Because of you, other members will have the comfort of being able to say kaddish for loved ones. Because of you, our loving, joyous, spiritual traditions can go forward.

Whether you can speak Hebrew fluently or don't know your *Alephs* from your *Bets*—Conservative Services welcome everyone. We are a joyous group. Everyone will welcome you, love you, and need you. Everyone will know your name. You will be treasured.

And if all that isn't reward enough, what would a Jewish service be without food? After the joy of prayer and excellent discussion, we treat ourselves to delicious bagels. Our oneg is always so delightful and full of laughter!

So please, as we enter the season of giving, I urge you to come and try the conservative services. You'll laugh, you'll learn, you'll make friends, and you'll leave wanting more! Plus, it's a mitzvah. Perhaps just offer to help us out twice a year so that we can depend on having ten. What is ten? It's a number that is easy to count to but difficult to find on a Saturday morning. Please, come, sit next to me. I have grapes, I have cheese, I have a smile. I shall welcome you with all my heart. We can even whisper a little—but don't tell anyone.

—Diane Lane

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 Election Day
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TORAH READINGS
 November, 2022

November 5	<i>Lech L'cha: Genesis 12:1-17:27</i>
November 12	<i>Vayaira: Genesis 18:1-22:24</i>
November 19	<i>Chayei Sarah: Genesis 23:1-25:18</i>
November 26	<i>Tol'dot: Genesis 25:19-28:9</i>

CANDLE LIGHTING
 November, 2022

Friday, November 4	5:28pm
Friday, November 11	4:21pm
Friday, November 18	4:16pm
Friday, November 25	4:11pm

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Prophetic Voices: Renewing and Reimagining the Haftarah

An Author Talk by Rabbi Barbara Symons

Wednesday, November 2, 2022
7:30 PM on Zoom
Followed by Q&A



Rabbi Symons of Temple David in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, presents alternative readings of haftarah, enhanced by commentaries from a diverse group of rabbis, cantors, scholars, educators, activists and poets; inviting us to rethink the relevance of these ancient texts to our present lives and examine the role of prophecy in Reform Judaism. New haftarot for each Shabbat and holiday from Yom HaShoah to Pride Month and Martin Luther King Day are included.

Participants can pre-order Rabbi Symon's book at a **20% discount**.
Go to propheticvoices.ccarpress.org and use the promo code **VOICES20**
at checkout through November 9, 2022.

Purchase of the book is not necessary to attend the author talk.



Adult Ed Glass Fusing Menorah Party



Create Your Very Own Glass Fused Menorah

When: Sunday, November 13, 2022
4:00-6:00pm

Where: The Pottery Factory
179 E. Main St.
Mt. Kisco, NY 10549

Cost: \$49.00 per person
Adults & Kids 13 years old & up
Kids 13-18 years old must be accompanied by an adult

Transportation: on your own

RSVP: email adulted@tba-ny.org by November 1, 2022

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Mah Jongg

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NOVEMBER 14, 2022
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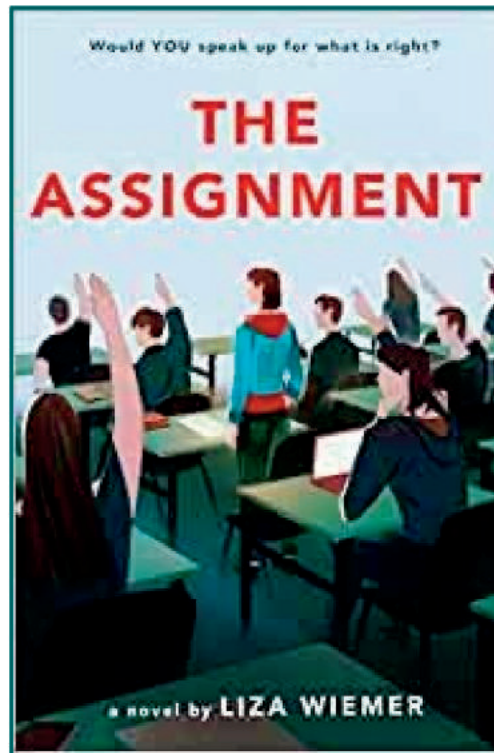
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Temple Beth Abraham
Books and More
10:00am Fri.
November 18, 2022



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Women's Circle

AT TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM

VIA ZOOM, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2022, 5:00-6:15PM

Ilana Tolpin Levitt

What's Mom still got to do with it? Adjusting the volume on your inner critic.

This talk explores how family influences the decisions we make, and the impact of "inherited" family dynamics on confidence and "imposter syndrome," where we feel we do not deserve the success and recognition we receive. There is a warrior (woman) in all of us. We will explore new ways to fully embody our strengths and find the tools and resources needed to push past barriers, to live an authentic, inspired, aligned life ... taking risks in order to reach personal and professional goals.



Ilana Tolpin Levitt, LPC, LMHC, CCC, is a clinical career counselor and HR executive who delights in inspiring individual and organizational change. Her focus is a deep exploration of the psychological roots that impact life and professional choices, advancement, and workplace dysfunction. Ilana's book, "What's Mom Still Got to Do With it" is a self-help career book for women focusing on how family dynamics and in particular, the mother daughter relationship, impacts women's professional lives.



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Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man

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December 17

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January 21

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis

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February 18

Sabena Hijacking: My Version

2015

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March 18

School Ties

1992

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April 15

Image of Victory (Tmunat Hanitzahon)

2021

Not Rated

May 20

Dancing in Jaffa

2013

Not Rated

Movie Mavens

Screenings & discussions take place at TBA*

Films with Jewish themes or content.

Moderated discussion immediately following the movie.

*Screenings may also be made available online, but all discussions will take place in person at TBA

For more information, please contact AdultEd@tba-ny.org

November 19

Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man

Legendary poet, singer/songwriter and alleged ladies' man Leonard Cohen is interviewed in his L.A. home about his extraordinary life and times, interspersed with old footage from his private photo collection and performances by those musicians he has influenced.

Lionsgate Films, 2005, 105 min

December 17

Sublet

A New York Times travel writer comes to Tel Aviv after suffering a tragedy. The energy of the city and his relationship with a younger man brings him back to life.

SUBTITLED

United Kings Films, 2020, 89 Min.

January 21

Garden of the Finzi-Continis

Mussolini's Italy, late 1930s: the Finzi-Continis are one of the leading wealthy families who are Jewish. Their adult children gather friends for tennis and parties at their lovely grounds, with the rest of the world at bay, while politics close in.

SUBTITLED

Documento Film, 1971, 94 Min.

February 18

Sabena Hijacking: My Version

From the writer of "Fauda" comes this intense docu-drama based on the events of May 8, 1972, when four hijackers from the Palestinian organization "Black September" took control of a Sabena airliner en route from Brussels to Tel Aviv.

This program may contain strong language and/or violence. **Viewer discretion is advised.**

SUBTITLED

DNA Productions, 2015, 104 min.

March 18

School Ties

Set in the 1950s, a star-quarterback is given an opportunity to attend an elite preparatory school but must conceal the fact that he is Jewish.

Paramount Pictures, 1992, 106 min.

April 15

Image of Victory (Tmunat Hanitzahon)

Inspired by true events. In 1948, Hassanin, an Egyptian filmmaker, is tasked with documenting a raid on the isolated Kibbutz Nitzanim. When the kibbutz learns of the impending army raid, Mira, a young, courageous mother, is forced to reckon with the true cost of war and make an impossible choice.

SUBTITLED

Symon Productions 2021, 128 Min.

May 20

Dancing in Jaffa

Renowned ball-room dancer Pierre Dulaine takes his program, Dancing Classrooms, back to his city of birth, Jaffa, to teach Jewish and Palestinian Israelis to dance and compete together.

SUBTITLED

kNow Productions 2013, 90 Min.

Adult Education



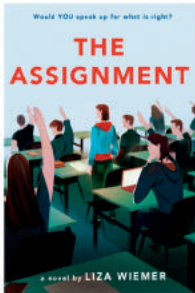
Tanakh Study - Wednesdays, 10:00-11:00am In Person AND via Zoom

Rabbi Holtz leads a class every Wednesday morning, which goes at its own pace through the *Tanakh* in English. No previous knowledge is required, and you can join in at any point in the cycle. On Saturdays, join us at 9am for a lively discussion of this week's Torah reading during Conservative Services.



Women's Circle - Friday, November 18 at 5:00pm

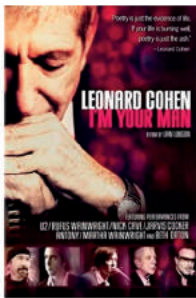
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Books and More - Friday, November 18 at 10:00am

The Assignment by Liza Weiner

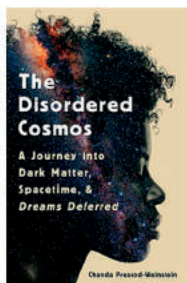
Inspired by a real-life incident, this riveting novel explores the dangerous impact discrimination and antisemitism have on one community when a school assignment goes terribly wrong.



Movie Mavens - Saturday, November 19 at 7:00pm

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Books@Night: Wednesday, December 28 at 7:30pm via Zoom

***The Disordered Cosmos* by Dr. Chanda Prescod-Weinstein**

Dr. Chanda Prescod-Weinstein, one of the leading physicists of her generation, shares her love for physics through a black, queer, Jewish lens. (Non-Fiction)

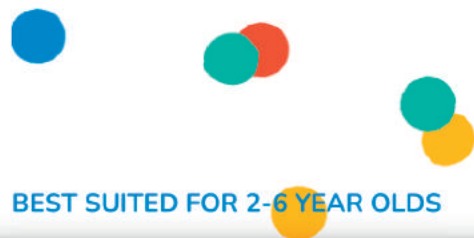
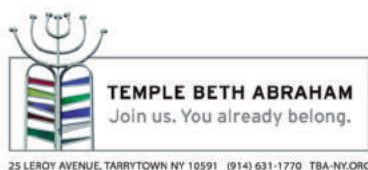
PJ Library Story Time with Stessa

Join us for a story time with Stessa Peers, TBA's Director of Education and Youth Engagement, as well as a craft and a book swap!

Temple Beth Abraham
Tarrytown, NY
November 19, 2022
Time: 1:00 PM

RSVP:
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Kol Hazzanim-The Cantors of Westchester and the Westchester Jewish Council Present

An Afternoon of Music and Joy

A Westchester-wide Celebration of Music and Community

\$20 Per Person until Nov.4th
\$25 Per Person after Nov.4th

Sunday, November 20, 2022@4pm
Westchester Reform Temple
255 Mamaroneck Road, Scarsdale, NY

Enjoy the music of the talented Cantors of Kol Hazzanim

Register online at www.wjcouncil.org



This event will comply with current COVID health guidelines and Westchester Reform Temple policies.
A virtual viewing option is available for the same price. Unfortunately, we cannot accommodate refunds if there are streaming technical issues, so we hope you can join us in person.
For more information contact donna@wjcouncil.org

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The Rivertowns Clergy Association invites you to join us in giving thanks for the many blessings in our lives at an

Interfaith Community Thanksgiving Service

Tuesday, November 22, 2022 at 7:30pm

at Christ Church & San Marcos

43 South Broadway, Tarrytown

or connect virtually

<http://christchurchtny.org/CC/newzoom-info.php>

scroll down and click on Zoom

Please Support the Community Pantry of Sleepy Hollow and Tarrytown

Every dollar you give, goes directly to healthy food for a local family in need!

Due to the pandemic and inflation, the Community Pantry of Sleepy Hollow and Tarrytown's (SHTT) costs increased to \$40,000 each month to serve as many as 500 families in need.

Because SHTT purchases in bulk, your financial contributions give the Pantry much greater purchasing power! [Donate here](#). Checks are fine, too! Please make checks payable to *The Community Food Panty* and mail to 43 South Broadway, Tarrytown, NY 10591. Specific food donations may also be dropped off during volunteer hours.

Please see the [website](#) for more details and for how you can help support this community organization. Thank you for your generosity!

The Rivertowns Clergy Association

Chanukah Cooking Class

with Cantor Margot



Wednesday, November 30
at 11:30am or 7:30pm

**2 sessions to
choose from!!**

**Join Cantor Margot in the TBA Kitchen or on Zoom
to make Donut Muffins (*sufganiyot*) for Chanukah!**
(No registration required for Zoom)

**Registration is required for in-person participation as space is limited
to 8 people in the kitchen during each session.**

All ingredients will be provided for those attending in person.

Click Here for full recipe and ingredients needed at home.

**Click here to
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for Morning
Session**

**Click here to
Register for
Evening
Session**



LATKEP ALOOZA

December 4 9:00am-1:00pm

Community-Wide Hanukkah Celebration and Gift Boutique

Cookin' with Cantor Margot
Favorite recipes from Cantor Margot in a cookbook for sale

Children's Activities

Gifts for Sale

Raffle

Loaf Cakes Baked by Jane
benefitting Tikkun Olam

Latkes!

Jewelry

Judaica

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Book Fair

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FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE



In Honor of her retirement, this year's Fundraising Committee events will feature Cantor Margot Goldberg

Save These Dates:



- 
December 4, 2022
Annual Latkepalooza Chanukah Celebration
 with the debut of "Cookin' With Cantor Margot":
 a collection of recipes from her cooking classes
 and family favorites.
- 
February 4, 2023
Sing Along Movie Night
 Join Cantor Margot to sing along with a favorite
 musical movie.
- 
April 29, 2023
"Thank You for The Music" - Annual Gala
 Honoring Cantor Margot E.B. Goldberg

A Special Request

The Fundraising committee is looking for some help.
 If you would be willing to help plan events or take on a discrete
 task, please contact Risa Swersey at Fundraising@tba-ny.org



Thank you to everyone who donated to the
 Community Remembrance of Victims of Gun Violence
 Thanks to you, over \$1700 was raised and will be matched as a
 donation to the Religious Action Center by an anonymous donor

The Adult Education Committees of Temple Beth Abraham
and Woodlands Community Temple present:

Henry Sapoznik - Jews and Jazz

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2022

7:30pm on Zoom

Click [HERE](#) to register



Henry Sapoznik



Joseph Cherniavsky and his Chasidic-American Jazz Band

When we think of “Jews and jazz”, we think of American icons like Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, but what about an earlier generation of European-born Jewish musicians who upon arriving in America, were obliged to learn two new languages: English and jazz?

Henry Sapoznik examines through klezmer recordings, how that first generation took to jazz as both a social and musical gateway to speed up their acculturation in transition from old world to new.

Henry Sapoznik is an award-winning producer, musicologist, performer, and writer in the fields of traditional and popular Yiddish and American music and culture. He is a five-time Grammy nominated producer, having reissued over 30 anthologies of Yiddish, jazz, old time music, ragtime, blues, bluegrass, swing, klezmer and cantorial 78s and cylinders.





SHEKELVESTORS



Have a few Shekels or dollars that you want to grow? Want to be part of the Start up Nation?

Why not join us? We are a small and growing investment club whose strategy is to buy and research Israeli companies, to learn about and support Israeli innovation, and while we're at it to make some money, and enjoy like-minded company.



Shekelvestors meets on the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8:00pm.

NEXT MEETING

Wednesday, November 9th at 8:00pm - In Person

Interested in finding out about us? Then join us for a meeting! Or email: Shekelvestors@tba-ny.org

Join us for TBA's Annual Purim Shpeil:

BACK TO THE FUTURE

A PURIM RETROSPECTIVE

Inviting Purim players past, present and future

Purim is Monday night, March 6, 2023

Calling all singers, actors, musicians and comedians!
Open Casting Calls for this year's Purim Shpeil are on:

Sunday, December 11 for kids grades 3-6 from 11:15-11:45am

Monday, December 5 for adults and teens 7:30pm

No previous experience necessary!



toda raba | to-dä' rä-bä' | thank you very much

Thank you to all the TBA members who helped make our services run smoothly. If we missed anyone, we sincerely apologize.

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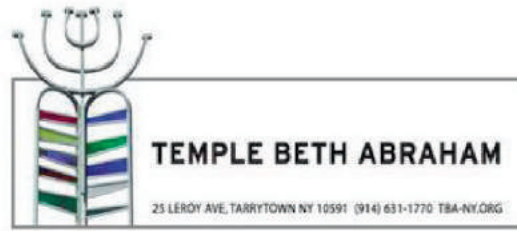
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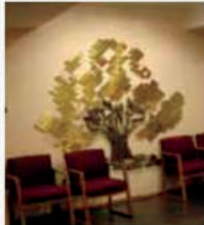
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