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February 2014—March 2014

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sunday, February 2	Religious School, 9th grade	9:00 AM
Wednesday, February 5	Adult Education Series: Researching Your Roots	7:00 PM
Friday, February 7	Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Saturday, February 8	Children's Service	9:30 AM
Saturday, February 8	Scout Shabbat	10:30 AM
Sunday, February 9	Religious School, 8th, 10th grades	9:30 AM
Tuesday, February 11	Book Club	7:30 PM
Sunday, February 16	No Religious School	
Friday, February 21	Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Saturday, February 22	Cheifetz Bar Mitzvah	10:00 AM
Sunday, February 23	Religious School, 9th, 10th grades	9:00 AM
Sunday, March 2	Religious School, 8th grade	9:00 AM
Friday, March 7	Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Saturday, March 8	Weinstein Bat Mitzvah	10:00 AM
Sunday, March 9	Religious School, 9th, 10th grades	9:00 AM
Sunday, March 16	Purim Shpiel & Carnival	10:30 AM
Friday, March 21	Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Saturday, March 22	Tannenbaum Bar Mitzvah	10:00 AM
Sunday, March 23	Religious School, 8th, 10th grades	9:00 AM
Sunday, March 30	Religious School, 9th grade	9:00 AM

Proper attire is encouraged at all services.
Please see the weekly Blast for Chaverim listings

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4212-C Technology Court, Chantilly, VA 20151

From Route 66 - Get off at Route 28 North. Go North to Route 50 West. Travel west on Route 50. Turn left on Pleasant Valley Rd. Turn left on Lafayette Center Dr. Turn left on Technology Court.

Chaverim Groupings for

Shabbat Services, Oneg and Set-up

Complete details, schedule, and contact information available at www.bethtorah.net. Please do your part as a TBT member. It is your responsibility to contact your group to coordinate food, drinks and set up. If you can not attend on your given date please switch with someone from another group and inform your Chaverim of the change.

It is your responsibility to find a substitute.

See TBT Blast and www.bethtorah.net for Chaverim groupings.

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Visit the TBT website at: bethtorah.net

A Message from the President

Irwin Kaplan

I want thank everyone who attended and helped put on the “Cruise to Nowhere” in honor of Cantor Marsh’s 13 years with TBT. This event was our chance to thank Cantor Marsh for being the “song of TBT”. As temple president I have the opportunity to talk with many out of town family members after Bar and Bat Mitzvahs and after almost every service someone will tell me how warm our service is and how amazed they are that are kids not only do their Torah portion, but also participate in the entire service. The cruise to nowhere was a great way to thank Cantor Marsh for teaching our kids to read torah, always keeping our services lively, and for helping each of us reach our spiritual place. The event was a ton of fun. We had dueling pianos from Bobby McKeys, an incredible song and dance from the past presidents (that we managed to stay off key the entire song), an impromptu performance by Cantor Marsh, and some really good food and drink. These evening events are becoming an annual tradition at TBT. An adult’s only event is a chance to spend time with fellow members and have some fun that’s not kid-centric. These events have been a lot of fun. If you had not had a chance to attend, please keep it in mind for next year. If you need a baby sitter, feel free to reach out to the temple via Facebook and I’m certain we can find one of the older kids to help you out. [Note: You can connect to our Facebook group [here](#) or by searching Facebook groups for Temple Beth Torah. The group is “closed” so your babysitting request will be seen only by TBT members.]

Now for something completely different, In December, the Union of Reform Judaism (URJ) held its Biennial in San Diego, CA. Because of the time of year and the cost, we decided not to send any attendees this year but I decided to listen to the current URJ President, Rabbi Rick Jacobs, key note speech online. For those of you who don’t know, Temple Beth Torah is a proud member of the Union of Reform Judaism and uses the resources available from the organization to help us manage TBT. Rabbi Jacobs continues to be a champion for temples to be inclusive to interfaith families, inclusive of people with physical and learning disabilities, and he pushes temples to find ways to embrace the unaffiliated or the “Nones”. Lastly, Rabbi Jacobs noted some new initiatives to expands youth programs, more youth camps , and introducing middle school age children to youth programs outside of religious school. In his speech he tied many of the themes from Genesis to his thoughts on these topics. He discussed practicing “audacious hospitality” and reaching out to guests who participate with us and also to members and non-members that consider themselves to be “non-religious”. In talking about interfaith families he noted how many of the most involved kids in camps and youth programs come from interfaith families and how by embracing the non-Jewish spouse reform temples strengthen the Jewish bond of the entire family. My take away from Rabbi Jacob’s comments is that I see so much that TBT is doing right but I also see room for improvement. If you are interested in listening to what Rabbi Jacobs had to say, please go to <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Yp5fGPOpXrw> .



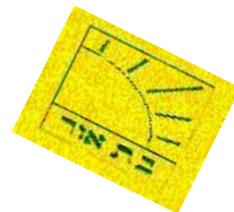
TBT Ladies Book Club

Please join us for this "pot-luck" style book club that meets every OTHER month on the second Tuesday of the month. This club is open to all TBT women. Plan to bring a drink or appetizer to share! Our book for February 11th is [The House at Tyneford: A Novel](#) by Natasha Solomons .



SCOUT SHABBAT **Saturday, February 8th**

10:30 AM



A Message from the Rabbi

Kenneth Block

MUSIC SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS

Here at TBT the Rabbi, the Religious School Director, and the Cantor have Position Descriptions. The first paragraph of Cantor's PD reads as follows:

“The cantor of Temple Beth Torah, Centerville Virginia holds a primary place in the life of our spiritual community. The cantor is both a leader and a fellow participant who envelops and uplifts the community through both traditional and new modes of music by sparking, supporting, and sustaining spirituality through music.”

Jinny Marsh's duties and responsibilities lie in balancing the traditional with the modern to create a spiritual worship experience. She has done this at High Holy Day Services, Bnai Mitzvah, and weekly Sabbath worship. Through her musical ability she has connected with guests and has built strong relationships with members and their families. Her involvement in the training of our Bar/Bat Mitzvah students has made Cantor Marsh instrumental in their Spiritual development. By using inviting tunes and personal energy she has invited our youth to become partners in prayer and worship.

Realizing that traditional Cantorial music limits the spiritual experience Cantor Marsh introduced the guitar into our services. However not groundbreaking. Musical instruments were used in Jewish worship even before the worship service was formalized.

We think of a lyre as an instrument related to and played like a harp. However, the earliest lyre dates back to 2500 BCE and its 7 strings were strummed like a guitar and not plucked like a harp. In Biblical Days it was the lyre, now it is the guitar that makes music to The Lord. Our Cantor Marsh has again make good a promise made by the Psalmist 2500 years ago. "Make music to the Lord with the lyre."

Cantor Marsh has also opened our spiritual experiences by introducing songs and melodies from a wide variety of sources. No easy task. Some of the songs were adopted and we sing them as if we always have sung them. Ah, others, however, met with no response or worse, Cantor Marsh realized the difficulty in introducing a new song and remains undeterred.

History has taught us that spirituality in Judaism requires a blend of contemporary sounds with traditional motifs. This must be done in a way that emphasizes Jewish identity and includes high artistic content. Cantor Marsh is leading us into the 21 century by doing exactly this. And we are grateful for her persistence and tenacity. TBT is the beneficiary of all her musical skills. And hard work.

Cantor Marsh has become my partner on the pulpit. At times she is "Gracie" to my "George Burns". At other times she helps keep me on track, however she has never been able to keep me on "key". As in Ballroom dancing so it is in leading services, we are a team. The dance is only successful if the partners can anticipate the next move. Services are spiritually satisfying because Cantor Marsh and I are "dance partners".

May we never loose sight of the fact that the sound of one hand clapping can only be heard by the person clapping. And so it is that a Rabbi without a trusted Cantor is like one hand clapping! May Cantor Marsh and I grow old together on the same pulpit making God holy through meaningful sermons and jubilant music.

Cantor Marsh, thank you.

A Message from the Cantor

Jinny Marsh

To my dear Temple Beth Torah community,

I thank everyone who helped to make my tribute an extremely outstanding evening. The dueling pianos were amazing. The Rabbi, Irwin and past presidents were both entertaining and touching. The entertainment by “Fool-ing” and Rita and Frida and everyone’s singing made the evening fly by. I am honored and fortunate to be a part of our caring and loving community. Thank you again for a marvelous evening that I shall cherish always.

Forgiveness: Letting Go Of Grudges And Bitterness

One of the major teachings of Judaism is forgiveness which is found when quoting the prophet Micah (7:18) who asked: “Who like you, God, tolerating iniquity and forgiving transgression ... ?” And the Talmud also comments in Rosh Hashanah 17a: “Whose iniquities does God tolerate? A person who forgives the transgressions of another.”

Abraham, in Genesis 20:17, not only forgave his adversary, Abimelech, but offered prayers on his behalf.

Joseph was an example of how important it is for each of us to forgive those who have offended us. He forgave his brothers.

The Torah explicitly forbids us to take revenge or to bear grudges (Leviticus 19:18). It also commands us, “Do not hate your brother in your heart” (ibid. 19:17).

The following article is Reprinted from the MayoClinic.com: Forgiveness: Letting go of grudges and bitterness

When someone you care about hurts you, you can hold on to anger, resentment and thoughts of revenge — or embrace forgiveness and move forward.

Nearly everyone has been hurt by the actions or words of another. Perhaps your mother criticized your parenting skills, your colleague sabotaged a project or your partner had an affair. These wounds can leave you with lasting feelings of anger, bitterness or even vengeance — but if you don't practice forgiveness, you might be the one who pays most dearly. By embracing forgiveness, you can also embrace peace, hope, gratitude and joy. Consider how forgiveness can lead you down the path of physical, emotional and spiritual well-being.

What is forgiveness?

Generally, forgiveness is a decision to let go of resentment and thoughts of revenge. The act that hurt or offended you might always remain a part of your life, but forgiveness can lessen its grip on you and help you focus on other, positive parts of your life. Forgiveness can even lead to feelings of understanding, empathy and compassion for the one who hurt you.

Forgiveness doesn't mean that you deny the other person's responsibility for hurting you, and it doesn't minimize or justify the wrong. You can forgive the person without excusing the act. Forgiveness brings a kind of peace that helps you go on with life.

What are the benefits of forgiving someone?

- Letting go of grudges and bitterness can make way for compassion, kindness and peace. Forgiveness can lead to: Healthier relationships,
- Greater spiritual and psychological well-being
- Less anxiety, stress and hostility
- Lower blood pressure
- Fewer symptoms of depression
- Lower risk of alcohol and substance abuse

Why is it so easy to hold a grudge?

When you're hurt by someone you love and trust, you might become angry, sad or confused. If you dwell on hurtful events or situations, grudges filled with resentment, vengeance and hostility can take root. If you allow negative feelings to crowd out positive feelings, you might find yourself swallowed up by your own bitterness or sense of injustice.

What are the effects of holding a grudge?

If you're unforgiving, you might pay the price repeatedly by bringing anger and bitterness into every relationship and new experience. Your life might become so wrapped up in the wrong that you can't enjoy the present. You might become depressed or anxious. You might feel that your life lacks meaning or purpose, or that you're at odds with your spiritual beliefs. You might lose valuable and enriching connectedness with others.

How do I reach a state of forgiveness?

Forgiveness is a commitment to a process of change. To begin, you might:

- Consider the value of forgiveness and its importance in your life at a given time.
- Reflect on the facts of the situation, how you've reacted, and how this combination has affected your life, health and well-being.
- When you're ready, actively choose to forgive the person who's offended you.
- Move away from your role as victim and release the control and power the offending person and situation have had in your life.

As you let go of grudges, you'll no longer define your life by how you've been hurt. You might even find compassion and understanding.

What happens if I can't forgive someone?

Forgiveness can be challenging, especially if the person who's hurt you doesn't admit wrong or doesn't speak of his or her sorrow. If you find yourself stuck, consider the situation from the other person's point of view. Ask yourself why he or she would behave in such a way. Perhaps you would have reacted similarly if you faced the same situation. In addition, consider broadening your view of the world. Expect occasional imperfections from the people in your life. You might want to reflect on times you've hurt others and on those who've forgiven you. It can also be helpful to write in a journal, pray or use guided meditation — or talk with a person you've found to be wise and compassionate, such as a spiritual leader, a mental health provider, or an impartial loved one or friend.

Does forgiveness guarantee reconciliation?

If the hurtful event involved someone whose relationship you otherwise value, forgiveness can lead to reconciliation. This isn't always the case, however. Reconciliation might be impossible if the offender has died or is unwilling to communicate with you. In other cases, reconciliation might not be appropriate. Still, forgiveness is possible — even if reconciliation isn't.

What if I have to interact with the person who hurt me but I don't want to?

If you haven't reached a state of forgiveness, being near the person who hurt you might be tense and stressful. To handle these situations, remember that you can choose to attend or avoid specific functions and gatherings. Respect yourself and do what seems best. If you choose to attend, don't be surprised by a certain amount of awkwardness and perhaps even more intense feelings. Do your best to keep an open heart and mind. You might find that the experience helps you to move forward with forgiveness.

What if the person I'm forgiving doesn't change?

Getting another person to change his or her actions, behavior or words isn't the point of forgiveness. Think of forgiveness more about how it can change your life — by bringing you peace, happiness, and emotional and spiritual healing. Forgiveness can take away the power the other person continues to wield in your life.

What if I'm the one who needs forgiveness?

The first step is to honestly assess and acknowledge the wrongs you've done and how those wrongs have affected others. At the same time, avoid judging yourself too harshly. You're human, and you'll make mistakes. If you're truly sorry for something you've said or done, consider admitting it to those you've harmed. Speak of your sincere sorrow or regret, and specifically ask for forgiveness — without making excuses. Remember, however, you can't force someone to forgive you. Others need to move to forgiveness in their own time. Whatever the outcome, commit to treating others with compassion, empathy and respect.

A Message from the Education Director

Betsy Roth

A few months back I wrote about how using technology in the 'shul' (Yiddish for Temple) was facing many dramatic changes. If you've been around me a bit you have often heard me chant my Mantra, "Technology is great...when it works!" Technology is truly a wondrous element that continually changes the way we live. What makes it a bit different today, then let's say five years ago, is how quickly it outdates itself and what we have to do as adult to keep pace. There are terms out there used to describe those who use this not so new-fangled element. Our children are the ones who grew up with using technology. Making the leap onto something new every few months is a natural state for them. These young ones are fondly called 'technology natives.' The rest of us who struggle to keep up with technology are euphemistically called 'technology immigrants.'

These days many of us are required to have a certain amount of comfort around a keyboard and on the web. My laptop creates and holds almost everything I need and prepare for school. I have meetings during the week and often meet with colleagues. I don't go anywhere without a device. If I'm out and about and stop for a cup of coffee, then it's an opportunity to whip out my laptop and get some work done. When I travel I only like to pack a carry-on bag which, of course, includes my laptop and all its paraphernalia.

Teachers in the religious school classroom today also have to have a savvy sense of the web and cool things they can make and do with computers. Why?? Because their students have that know how! Our students are exposed to a variety of multi-media type learning in public schools. It is colorful, includes movement and is often interactive. This is what they have come to expect as the norm!

Religious school can be a tough sell for some of our students. Add to this, the challenge of trying to compete for a student's attention using traditional educational materials...such as books! Hard to believe how quickly books are becoming irrelevant! However, it is not their content that is outdated, just their format.

During the week, I sometimes substitute teach at the Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School. A few years back, teachers would have to reserve a block of 'notebooks' from the roving (on wheels) computer lab for a particular assignment. This year, it seems that every child has their own laptop. They bring them to class almost every session. The students log onto the school site, find the individual teacher's domain and search for their assignments. They then begin to do their work by either researching the web for information, reading the supplied materials from the teacher that s/he has included with the assignment online and then writing the requested information...all done using the laptops.

I was taking a few classes last summer about Israel, its recent history and current demographic challenges. The instructor was lecturing from prepared materials and the rest of us had our laptops out taking notes. Occasionally, someone would ask a question. While our instructor was trying to formulate an answer, the rest of us were on the web searching for the answer. "Fact checking" was instantaneous. Fortunately, the instructor was not annoyed with this sometimes obnoxious "beating him to the punch."

So what does this all mean for our students in supplemental religious school? The question really is..."is this good for our students at TBT?" Well, for the 'natives' it is a part of their lives, for better or for worse. We know that this technology is here to stay, though tomorrow it will be different than it was today. And it will be easy for the 'natives' to adapt to the changes.

As of two weeks ago, there are now laptops in every classroom. Each teacher will be able to decide how best to use it for their students. There is appropriate learning tools 'out there' that our students could benefit from in the right context.

A blast from the past: Some of us might remember what a teacher used to do in the olden days to make copies of worksheets for the students. I think I will never forget the sound or smell of that old mimeograph machine. Technology is a great thing!!! (When it works!!)

TBT Adult Education Series: Researching your Jewish Roots

Wednesday, February 5th, 7 PM - 8:30 PM

Did your Jewish ancestors come to the United States through Ellis Island?

Have you ever wanted to try to find out more information about your family history?

Not sure where to start?

Please join us for this adult ed class with amateur genealogists Matt Kestenbaum and Joel Wasserman.

This will be a working session, not a storytelling session.

Perhaps we will share our stories at another time, but this class is for beginning researchers.

To get the most out of this class, we suggest that you do the following:

- Sign up for a trial account with ancestry.com
- Establish an account on the Ellis Island website (www.ellisland.org)
- Talk to your older relatives or look through family documents you may have.
- Bring any pertinent information with you. This would include:
 - ♦ Approximate birth dates of your ancestors who emigrated to the US
 - ♦ Who else might have come with them (siblings, cousins, etc)
 - ♦ Country of origin
 - ♦ Town of origin
 - ♦ With whom did they stay upon their arrival
 - ♦ Where did they live? City? State? Addresses?
 - ♦ Year and place of marriages, births, deaths
 - ♦ Anything else you think might be of use

In order to maximize our efforts, we ask that each researcher brings their own laptop to the session, and we'll guide you through the initial steps of the search process.

We will have access to TBT's printer, so you might also wish to bring a binder with plastic sheet protectors in case we find something exciting!

RSVPs are not required, but will be very helpful for planning purposes. Please send your RSVPs to Matt at mgk11@verizon.net.



Purim Shpiel

March 16th, 10:30 AM

**Please come for the Shpiel and stay for
lunch and fun.**

Purim Café Meal Deals—Sponsored by TBT Sisterhood

Purim Carnival—Sponsored by TBT Brotherhood

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Thank-you to everyone who donated time and money towards this year's service project of making 480 sandwiches (240 bagged lunches) for The Embury Rucker Community Shelter and donating clothes to Northern Virginia Family Services. We had some extra money remaining and donated this to the Hebrew Home of Greater Washington (Thanks to a special promotion, we were able to double the money that we donated.) So in the end, the Temple was able to help three separate organizations and causes!

Thank-You for Your Donations:

Gerry Chelnik	General Fund	Memory of beloved father Morris M. Hemmendinger
Joan Lum	General Fund	Happy Hannakuh
Devin McCrory	Music Fund	
Bloomstein, Greg and Natalie	Youth Scholarship	Memory of Assya Muroch - Greg's mother
Horner	General Fund	Honor of Bloom B'nai Mitzvah
Spevak	Tree of Life	
Horner	Tree of Life	
Barondess	Tree of Life	
Kestenbaum	Tree of Life	
Margolis	Tree of Life	
Dennard	Tree of Life	
Wertz	Tree of Life	
Hirsh	Tree of Life	
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Michael Garbus	Rabbi Discretionary Fund	
Ward	Tree of Life	
Ward	Building Fund	
Kestenbaum	Bulletin Boards	

Special Thanks to our Tribute to the Cantor Supporters:

Captain's Table:	Elizabeth and Stephen Ward
Lido Deck:	Joanne and Rob Doolittle Heidi & Bob Hirsh*
Promenade Deck:	Jennifer and John Harding Melissa and Jay Margolis
Pool Bar:	Lori Childers Mary and Jeff Horner Ana Kocur and Irwin Kaplan The Brotman Family

*Apologies to the Hirsh family for the inadvertent omission in the program

JOIN THE 2014 TBT SEUSSICAL PURIM SHPIEL CAST!!!

Calling all actors, singers and Dr Seuss lovers!

At TBT each year, we have a Purim Shpiel
As you know, it's a really big deal!

This year, we've decided to give Seuss a try
And we'd like your help to make it fly.

The Shpiel will be held on March 16th
We're looking for adults and 6th graders through
Teens

We'll be rehearsing for the next month or so
If you're interested in joining us, please let us know!

Who: All interested 6th graders - Adults

Where: TBT

When: March 16th, 2014

Rehearsals: After Sunday School, beginning on
February 2nd - from 12:30pm - 2pm

Please email Joanne Wertz at
joannewertz@yahoo.com if you're interested in
joining the 2014 Purim Shpiel Cast!

Even if you can't sing, don't fret....
We need all the help we can get!!



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Member	Remembers	Relationship	Date Passed Away
Julie Pearl	Rose Ann Pearl	Mother of Julie	2/4/2007
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Jeffrey Iancu	Brother of Barbara	2/4/2013
Mary & Jeff Horner	Anne Gibbs	Mother of Mary	2/6/2002
Daria & Jeffrey Parnes	Mary Makowski	Mother of Daria	2/8/1993
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Beryl Goldman	Uncle of Barbara	2/8/1982
Cindy Minionis	Roger Minionis	Father in Law of Cindy	2/10/2006
Gail & Howard Sulkin	Henry Bisk	Grandfather of Howard	2/11/1951
Gail & Howard Sulkin	Fanny Bisk	Grandmother of Howard	2/12/1979
Gail & Howard Sulkin	Irving Bisk	Uncle of Howard	2/12/1990
Elizabeth & Howard Fribush	Joseph Attman	Grandfather of Howard	2/13/1980
Marcie & David Wise	Sidney Wise	Father of David	2/14/1994
Andrea and Daniel Rosenthal	Nancy Rosenthal	Mother of Daniel	2/15/1998
Deborah Mayer & Todd Hillman	Charles Walker	Grandfather of Todd	2/18/1996
Lori & Paige Childers	Maxy Buchhalter	Uncle of Lori	2/18/1999
Dave & Marcie Wise	Rosalyn Brooks	Aunt of Dave	2/20/2009
Maria & Marcello Rotjman	Aldo Mario Rojtman	Father of Marcello	2/20/2013
Cara Kessler	Louis Rosenfeld	Grandfather of Cara	2/24/1994
Audrey & David Lipps	Jenny Lipps	Grandmother of David	2/29/1976
Joanne & Rob Doolittle	Esther Rosenblith	Grandmother of Joanne	3/3/1990
Deborah Mayer & Todd Hillman	Edward Feld	Grandfather of Deborah	3/3/1996
Tamara Yaunches	Irving Uze	Grandfather of Tamara	3/3/1997
Joanne & Rob Doolittle	Bertram Weiner	Father of Joanne	3/5/2008
Melissa & Jay Margolis	Elsie Serota	Grandmother of Melissa	3/6/1992
Daria & Jeffrey Parnes	Marion Parnes	Mother of Jeffrey	3/7/2003
Audrey & David Lipps	Maurice John Wing	Grandfather of Audrey	3/8/1982
Elizabeth & Stephen Ward	Henry B Ward	Father of Stephen	3/8/2006
Kathleen & Matt Kestenbaum	Emanuel Kestenbaum	Grandfather of Matt	3/9/1963
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Stanford Thal	Uncle of Barbara	3/9/1980
Lori & Eric Kravchick	Barry Kravchick	Father of Eric	3/10/2006
Lorri & Paige Childers	Paul Rappaport	Grandfather of Lorri & Great Grandfather of Paige	3/11/1998
Natalie & Michael Cohen	Donald Hoffman	Father of Natalie	3/13/2013
Nancy Watson	Edward Goldfarb	Father of Nancy	3/15/1988
Josie & David Barondess	Edward G Spiegel	Uncle of David	3/15/2007
Alissa & Charles Blackmore	Steven Simon	Father of Alissa	3/15/1989
Joanne & Darcy Wertz	Esther Linchuck Bonesz	Mother of Joanne	3/16/2010
Daria & Jeffrey Parnes	Anna Pflaster	Grandmother of Jeffrey	3/17/1983
Jose & David Barondess	Jacob David Spiegel	Grandfather of David	3/18/1969
Elizabeth & Howard Fribush	Roger French	Father of Elizabeth	3/18/1999
Irwin Kaplan and Ana Kocur	Joseph Goldstein	Grandfather of Irwin	3/20/1995
Deborah Mayer & Todd Hillman	Madeliene Feld	Grandmother of Deborah	3/24/2005
Irwin Kaplan & Ana Kocur	Stanley Kaplan	Father of Irwin	3/7/2007
Audrey & David Lipps	Francis Elliott Wing	Grandmother Audrey	3/25/1996
Beth & Ron Glaser	Harold Glaser	Father of Ronald	3/26/1973
Judy & Bob Sturm	Peggie Kuntz	Grandmother of Judy	3/26/2006
Stuart & Alison Gittelman	Stanley Gittelman	Uncle of Stuart	3/26/2008
Sue Reitzig/Caryn Hutson	Eva Love	Mother of Sue/GM of Carn	3/27/2001
Sue Reitzig	Eva Kramer Lover	Mother of Sue	3/27/2001
Judy & Bob Sturm	Walter Sturm	Father of Bob	3/29/1989
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	David Mostov	Uncle of Barbara	3/29/2005
Joanne & Darcy Wertz	Jack Melnick	Uncle	3/31/2011
Donald & Dorothy Lewy	Hortense Rothman	Mother of Dorothy	3/31/2008



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Torah Tots!

A program for children ages 2 through Pre-K and their parents.
A great way to meet other families with young children.

Enjoy a fun-filled hour of:

-  Singing Jewish Songs
-  Story Time
-  Craft projects
-  Snack (Challah and Juice with blessings!)



- Spring 2014 Dates:** Jan, 12, 26
Feb 2, 9, 23
Mar 2, 9, 23, 30
April 27
- Location:** 4212-C Technology Court, Chantilly, VA
- Time:** 11:00am - noon (Sundays)
- Fee:** TBT Members: \$36 Non-Members: \$120
- Register By:** Jan 12, 2014

For more information, please contact Betsy Roth at tbtrelscool@yahoo.com or Jennifer Harding at harding3007@verizon.net or 703 938-4034. Please tear off the bottom portion of this form and return it with your check made out to TBT and bring to the temple or mail to: Eric Kravchick, Treasurer, Temple Beth Torah, P.O. 2020, Centreville, VA 20122

Torah Tots Registration Form

Child's Name _____

Parents' Name(s) _____

Address _____

Phone Number(s) _____

Email(s) _____

Child's Birth Date: _____ Allergies? _____

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