



TEMPLE BETH TORAH

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Tishrei 5776—Kishlev 5776

October 2015—November 2015

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, October 2	K-3rd Grade Family Dinner	6:30 PM
Friday, October 2	Simchat Torah & Consecration	7:30 PM
Saturday, October 3	Farrell Bar Mitzvah	9:30 AM
Sunday, October 4	Religious School, 9th, 10th Grades	9:00 AM
Sunday, October 4	Torah Tots	11:00 AM
Sunday, October 11	Religious School, 8th Grade	9:00 AM
Tuesday, October 13	Ladies Book Club	7:30 PM
Friday, October 16	Adult Film Series	7:00 PM
Sunday, October 18	Religious School, 9th Grade	9:00 AM
Friday, October 23	4th-5th Grade Family Dinner	6:30 PM
Friday, October 23	Chagigot Siddurim Service	7:30 PM
Saturday, October 24	Huse Bat Mitzvah	10:00 AM
Sunday, October 25	Religious School, 10th Grade (8th Grade 10:30 start)	9:00 AM
Sunday, November 1	Madrachim Training	9:00 AM
Sunday, November 1	Religious School, 9th Grade	9:00 AM
Friday, November 6	Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Saturday, November 7	Desman Bar Mitzvah	10:00 AM
Sunday, November 8	Religious School, 10th Grade	9:00 AM
Sunday, November 15	Religious School, 9th Grade	9:00 AM
Friday, November 20	Shabbat Service: "Bourbon & the Bible"	7:30 PM
Saturday, November 21	Tot Shabbat	9:30 AM
Saturday, November 21	Nosh & Drosh	10:30 AM
Sunday, November 22	Religious School, 8th, 10th Grades, Post Confirmation (10:45)	9:00 AM
Sunday, November 29	NO Religious School	

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This is YOUR synagogue and we want to hear what you have to say. You can e-mail Ombudsman, Joel Wasserman at wasserman.joel@gmail.com or (703)327-3560 and your questions will be brought up at the next board meeting. Please include your phone number and when is the best time to reach you. We look forward to hearing from you!

DIRECTIONS TO BUILDING

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.

**Chaverim selections can be found on Sign Up
Genius. The link is on bethtorah.net.**

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Visit the TBT website at: bethtorah.net

A Message from the President

Linda Sue Wever

An excerpt from the TBT President's Rosh Hashanah appeal...

For those of you that know my husband, you know that he is a sports fanatic and collects memorabilia. He is a staunch Redskins fan and has been a Yankees fan as his father and grandfather before him. He'll tell you, if asked, that his best gift ever was the Yankee Seat from Yankees Stadium, Tier Box MVP Section 5 Seat 12 that I gave to him several years ago after they tore down the stadium to build a new one. I also was coerced into purchasing a brick from the foundation of Yankee stadium –it's the brick you see here. Yankee Stadium is a structure that stood from 1923-2008. These artifacts, the chair, the brick, even some sod from center field, take center stage in my house.

A brick, some sod, really? Why? If asked, my husband and fellow Yankee fanatics will say it is a piece of tradition, an artifact, a priceless item that contains memories of wins, losses, great events, more than a few world series wins, and even some tragedies along the way.

So you're sitting in your seat today, looking at this brick and wondering why a Philly fan is bringing all of this Yankee stuff up during the High Holidays. As I began my search for these items off my husband's holiday wish list it began to occur to me that this was the kind of thing that all those who build a building wish for themselves and the community for which they're building - a time, when in the future a brick holds such meaning.

When we moved into our own building going on 5 years ago, that was our wish as well – that someday, people would be holding an artifact and reflecting on what was and what is today and in the future. The building of Yankee stadium brought with it the beginning of a tradition that has lasted for decades and will continue to last for decades into the future even in the new stadium. Sports fans bring with them a great devotion to the game and a love/hate relationship with the team for whom they are committed. Around this room today I know there are Philly fans, New York fans, Dallas fans and even some Boston fans - Rabbi. Even though they may have grown up in these cities, they live today in Virginia, DC and Maryland keeping their love for the home team alive, miles away.

So here's what I want you to think about. TBT is our home team, our stadium that needs to be kept alive for decades in the future, a place where some day holding a brick from the initial building is on yours or your childrens' or grandchildrens' holiday wish list...a brick that takes center stage in someone's home, but not as a remembrance of days gone by but as a tradition that continues to grow into the future. The Yankee stadium brick that you see here is a foundation that the organization was built upon, a tradition that continues today. That's what I envision for TBT.....

Last year, I put together, with the help of Joe Sutliff, a Temple poster showing the foundation of the building, with the bricks being our membership and representing every one of you. Without each and every brick, our foundation would begin to crumble and the house that we built would begin to fall and turn into just old bricks upon the ground.

I am too much of a fan to let that happen. I hope that you are too. We need to ask as we do every year, for your help in keeping us TBT strong and to continue to grow, but we can only do this through your membership and extra financial support throughout the year. Think of it as buying season tickets to your favorite team and instead of paying for chips, popcorn and beer or soda, using that extra money to give to the Tree of Life, the General fund or to honor or in memory of a dear one. Come out for the love of the TBT team and the events we have going on week-to-week and not just during the playoffs (in our case these high holidays), but all year through....

Alone we are each just a brick, an old brick that can easily be overlooked, but together we create a foundation, a tradition, a stadium to which we can go to root for our home team, to celebrate the wins, the big events and to provide support during difficult times as well.

President continued:

I hope that you will take the time to fill out the donation cards that were given upon entrance to these high holiday services...think about volunteering to help your favorite team – Team TBT – to move forward in the year to come. Keep the tradition going and someday let's hope that a brick from TBT will be housed in a special case with a special tag representing decades of support, growth and spirit.

I want to wish you all a L'Shanah Tovah from my family to yours and we look forward to seeing you each and every game day.

**Our Adult Programming Committee asks you to...
Save the Date!**



Saturday, November 14

**Team TBT
Adult Evening Film Series**



The true story of Maria Altmann, an octogenarian Jewish refugee, who takes on the Austrian government to recover artwork she believes rightfully belongs to her family.

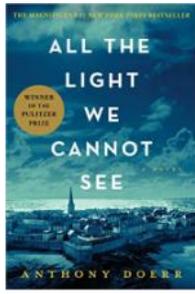
Starring Helen Mirren and Ryan Reynolds

Friday, October 16 ~ 7:00-10:00pm

Electronic TBT Newsletter

In an effort to conserve funds and go green, the TBT newsletter is e-mailed to congregants and posted on our website at <http://bethtorah.net>. If you would like to continue receiving a hard-copy version of the newsletter, please contact Amy Moss at amyedits@icloud.com , 703-585-5395

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 **October 13th** is All the Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr. You don't have to read the book to enjoy book club!

Marie-Laure lives with her father in Paris near the Museum of Natural History, where he works as the master of its thousands of locks. When she is six, Marie-Laure goes blind and her father builds a perfect miniature of their neighborhood so she can memorize it by touch and navigate her way home. When she is twelve, the Nazis occupy Paris and father and daughter flee to the walled citadel of Saint-Malo, where Marie-Laure's reclusive great-uncle lives in a tall house by the sea. With them they carry what might be the museum's most valuable and dangerous jewel.

In a mining town in Germany, the orphan Werner grows up with his younger sister, enchanted by a crude radio they find. Werner becomes an expert at building and fixing these crucial new instruments, a talent that wins him a place at a brutal academy for Hitler Youth, then a special assignment to track the resistance. More and more aware of the human cost of his intelligence, Werner travels through the heart of the war and, finally, into Saint-Malo, where his story and Marie-Laure's converge.

A Message from the Rabbi

Kenneth Block

The prophet Hosea's life is a metaphor for us today. Politicians, religious leaders, and average people have corrupted the best teachings religions have to offer in order to justify selfish behavior. The hypocrisy of those who profess to be religious is so obvious that it is laughable. The outcome of such behavior now is the same as it was then. A world filled with fear and hate. Hosea brings God's solution love and fidelity to everyone and that which is hateful to you do not do to other people!

“The word of the Lord that came to Hosea, son of Beeri, in the reigns of Kings Uzziah, Ahaz, and Hezekiah of Judah, and in the reign of King Jeroboam, son of Joash of Israel.”

Ten years of religious silence had followed the angry words of the prophet Amos at the shrine of Bethel-as he cried for justice in the affairs of men! Then about 740 BCE another prophetic voice was raised in Israel and it too spoke the judgments of God upon a sinful people. Yet, it tempered the stern demands of justice with the gentle touch of mercy.

Religion was bankrupt, the priests performed the rituals and confirmed that the actions of the people were acceptable to God when in truth they were not. Worship of God had become a mockery.

The nation was falling into ruins amid anarchy and bloodshed and no one in power seemed to care. But the lonely prophetic voice of Hosea was soon to cry out in protest.

Who was Hosea? He was a young country gentleman married to the beautiful woman named Gomer, daughter of a neighboring landowner. Their home was a haven of happiness, for both had brought to their marriage the treasure of tender love.

Gomer began to watch with increasing interest the pagan practices of the day. The values and practices she once had scorned now began to seem attractive.

It wasn't long before Gomer herself was going to the pagan shrines. Everyone else was giving up the God of Israel in favor of the fun and excitement of paganism and

the Judaism offered by the priesthood was corrupt and self-serving. Like so many others in Israel, Gomer was responding to the majority around her.

Then a second child was born, a daughter, but she brought no joy to this once happy home! In heartbroken bitterness, Hosea named her Lo'ruchamah, the unpitied one, for he could not be sure that she was his child.

And as the long months past, Gomer more and more followed the path of the majority as she deluded herself into thinking that paganism was acceptable.

So when a third child was born, Hosea knew it was not his, faithfulness had departed love had betrayed and Hosea named his third son Lo'ammi, not my people.

For Hosea there was only the lonely agony of the betrayed soul! What to do?

Hosea was a prophet, he also was a human being! And in his hurt, he almost went insane!

Enraged with sorrow, he cursed his children and charged them with their mother's acts. For a while, his was a world of darkness, no sun by day, no stars by night. But this too would pass, for God was standing beside him in his heartbreak. As the days passed, calmness came back into his mind, sanity returned, and his lonely heart reached out again in love to his children.

Then as the weeks faded into months, Hosea discovered that he was still in love with his wife! In spite of all she had done, in spite of betrayed trust and violated vows, he loved her still! And so the lonely years went by.

Then one day Hosea was walking through the marketplace and came to the place where slaves were sold. For some reason, he stopped to read the placard bearing the names of those being sold into slavery and there was the name of Gomer! As he looked at the name, for a moment his memory saw her as the woman she once had been, a radiant bride, a proud young mother! Then he turned to the auction block and there she stood. For 15 pieces of silver and 1 ½ measures of barley, the price of an unwanted slave, Hosea bought his wife!

Rabbi continued:

As they walked home, each step of the road was a painful one, for both of them. Forgiveness is difficult to him who gives it and to her who receives it. It was a poignant ending to a story of costly heartbreak, the tragedy of betrayal and the anguish of forgiveness, but it was this tragic experience that made Hosea a prophet. For that night Hosea, still troubled went up the steps to the rooftop of his home seeking peace of mind. Scripture does not tell us what transpired between Hosea and God. However, the following is not inconsistent with the rest of Hosea's pronouncements.

Son of man, you have known the glory of pure love, the agony of betrayal, the pain of still loving the unfaithful one and the chance to redeem her whom you never stopped loving. Son of man, now you know the heart of God. He, too, has always loved his faithless people. No go and tell his people, go and be God's prophet of love! Remind everyone that they were created in my image and that they should treat each other as they would treat me.

The Hammered Dulcimer

Heidi Hirsh

On Rosh Hashanah, after I accompanied our choir on the Hammered Dulcimer, I fielded many questions about the instrument. People were surprised to learn that it is a popular instrument played around the world, and that the version of the hammered dulcimer known as a Tsimbl is a traditional Klezmer instrument.



It goes by different names in different countries. Although in the U.S. it is played mostly by folk musicians, the Eastern European Cimbalom is a classical and orchestral instrument, taught in music conservatories. After [Phil Passen's excellent history of the dulcimer](#),* I have listed a few links for those interested in hearing it played in different cultures and styles.

*This article is available at bethtorah.net.

Temple Beth Torah's Caring Committee

Have you wondered how to notify the TBT Board of a life-cycle event?



- New baby
- Wedding
- Illness
- In need of care
- Loss of a loved one

TBT IS HERE TO SUPPORT YOU

Contact: carecommittee@bethtorah.net



Starting Wednesday, November 4 and continuing the first Wednesday of each month, Rabbi Block will be leading Tanach Study. 7:30

- 8:30ish. No Hebrew knowledge is required. We look forward to seeing you at the Temple for this adult study class.



Bourbon and the Bible

Friday, November 20

7:30 PM



A special evening of Bourbon and the Bible. Bourbon tasting conducted by Greg Nivens, renowned bourbon connoisseur. He will teach about Bourbon. Cost for the tasting is \$35.00. Then Rabbi Block will teach a special session on the Bible as Literature, the Bible as History and the Bible as Theology. Using certain texts he will discuss how the Bible can be interpreted in these different ways.

A Message from the Cantor

Jinny Marsh

High Holiday Praise

Thank you Temple Beth Torah community for all your coordination in making our High Holidays a success!

I want to especially thank our Torah readers who gave us lots of “nachas” (*Yiddish for pride or gratification, especially at the achievements of one's children.*)

Our Torah readers were:

Alex Harding, Brianna Kabalkan, Justin Brown, Marissa Kaplan, Louis Borsato, Matthew DeGuzman, Jamie Wertz, Andrew Yaunches, Abby Borsato, Matthew Kravchick, David DeGuzman, Rachel Kaplan, Sean Goodman, Bob Hirsh, Alex Bain, Rachel and Liam Bloom.

I also thank our choir, officially named (*when we participated at Strathmore years ago*), OUR VOICE - HAKOL SHELANU . הקול שלנו

We are all very blessed to be in this community. Happy 5776.

Thank-You for Your Donation

Ward Family	In support of TBT	General Fund
Adain's Chaverim	In support of TBT	General Fund
Gloria Kargman	Honor of Ben Hirsh's Graduation	General Fund
Geraldine Chelnik	In loving Memory of Bessie Hemmendinger	General Fund
Kathy and Jeff Dill	For a great casino night	General Fund
Anonymous	In support of TBT	General Fund
Horner Family	2014-2015 B'Nai Mitzvah Class	Religious School
Sulkin Family	Lighting	General Fund
Soffler Family	In Memory of Robert Jay Soffler	Cantorial Fund
Katz/Jenkins Family	In Memory of Mickey Katz	Cantorial Fund



TBT has partnered with the Dulles South Food Pantry to help feed the needy. A bucket will be placed in the front hall of TBT for food donations. Please donate to this local charity.

Please welcome the following new members:

The Feil Family: Julie and Simone

The Beny Family: Howard, Sandy & Jacob

A Message from the Education Director

Betsy Roth

When one is a Jewish professional, sometimes the High Holidays just boil down to ‘work.’ While I, too, want to be inspired and moved by our Liturgy and the Ten Days of Repentance, it is hard to ‘get there’ when one is organizing, crafting, and leading children’s services. A children’s service is generally led during the Torah Reading, Yizkor, and the Rabbi’s Sermon (and who would want to miss that!!) So I generally miss the ‘heart’ of the Service.

Giving my predicament some thought, I found a practice that I hoped would give me the ‘*ruach*’ (spiritual grounding) I needed to start this New Year.

In the Jewish month of *Elul*, (the month that precedes *Tishrei* with all the High Holidays) the Shofar is blown every morning except on Shabbat. I set a goal for myself to hear the Shofar throughout the month of *Elul* and hoped it might make its ‘mark’ on me.

Doing something every day for a month is naturally easier said than done and scheduling the Shofar into my morning was an interesting challenge.

At some point, I realized I was traveling very early in the morning out of BWI. Well, there are a lot of practicing Jews in the Baltimore region. So I put an APB for a morning Minyan (a quorum of 10) at BWI on a few of my local list-serves.

I was a bit ticked-off by the first response from a colleague who told me that I should listen to the Shofar on a YouTube when I was at the airport! I was truly annoyed. I didn’t want a YouTube, I wanted to be with a Minyan. After all, there is an afternoon and evening minyan by the Kosher food stands at both Camden Yards and Nats Park! Why not for fellow travelers at BWI?

A few very nice strangers did reply to my quest and gently let me know that there is no morning minyan at BWI (though there is one off-site close by). Swallowing my indignation, I looked for a suitable and simple YouTube to download to my iPad. I arrived at the airport earlier than usual. I went over to one of the large windows, opened up my iSiddur, said the morning prayers, and then held up my iPad and played my ‘YouTube’ Shofar. It actually was a very satisfying experience.

My next challenge was a Sunday morning meeting at a Temple. Surely, there would be someone at the Temple who could blow the Shofar before the meeting!

“Well, Betsy, why don’t you blow the Shofar?”

“What? Me? Really? I don’t know how!! I tried once and it didn’t work!”

That email exchange led me to the cabinet where my Shofar is displayed. I gently took it out...wiped off the dust...and tried to blow. No sound came forth.

At my morning Minyan, I lamented about my inability to ‘blow.’ True to form, all the men starting giving me tips and advice. I went home and tried again. A sound came forth! It was weak and thin, but it was mine!! I practiced every day and my blasts grew stronger! I felt ready for Prime Time!

On the Sunday of Labor Day Weekend, (still in *Elul*) my sister and I went on our yearly trek to visit the graves of our parents, z”l, in Scranton. We cleaned the area, said our prayers, gave our personal offerings, and then...I blew the Shofar! I came, I prayed, I conquered my imagined failure to blow a Shofar! And, no one complained!

At Monday morning Minyan, I came with Shofar in tow and informed everybody that I would be doing the Shofar blowing at the end of the Service that morning. At the appropriate time, I took a few moments to thank them for their

Education Director continued:

encouragement, let them know that I did a rehearsal at the cemetery the day before, and that they were my first 'live' audience.

The month of *Elul* finally came to an end. I had, in creative ways, achieved my goal of hearing the Shofar every day. In retrospect, hearing the Shofar every day in *Elul* is a black and white achievement. I got up, went to Minyan, heard the Shofar, went home. But following the path of Ritual (hearing the Shofar daily) ended up being so much more. After I got past the nuts and bolts of following the Ritual, I noted that changes were taking place within me. The transformation taking place each day was a welcome and a wonder for me to experience. Yes, the High Holidays can sometime mean a lot of 'work' for me. But this year, I was able to approach it on a 'High!'

Upcoming School Events

Oct. 2nd: K-3rd Grade Family Dinner & Consecration

Oct. 4th :First Day of school for 9 & 10

Oct 18th: Confirmation Class Field Trip to THE EDGE

Oct.18th: 4th Grade Field Trip to Kidwell Park

Oct. 23rd: 4th-5th Grade Family Dinner & Chagigot Siddurim

**Oct. 25th: Note 10:30 start for 8th grade.
(one time only)**



TBT Junior Choir

If you have a child in second through seventh grade, our new TBT Junior Choir is for your child!

**Rehearsals are Sundays from 12:30-1 pm.
All interested parties please contact
Joanne Wertz at joannewertz@yahoo.com**

**Share the joy and friendship of
Temple Beth Torah!**

**Refer a new member. If they join,
you will get \$180 off your
membership!**

Attention all Teachers

On November 1 there is a NOVA Kallah. All teachers are invited to attend. The Kallah is from 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM and includes lunch. TBT will cover the cost of registration and will pay all teachers that attend a "thank you" bonus for participating in this important workshop. Please contact Betsy if you want to attend.

More information is available on the [TBT website](#).

LIFECYCLE EVENTS

We will be featuring a Lifecycle Events section in upcoming issues of our newsletter so TBT members can help support each other through life's ups and downs. If you have a lifecycle event, such as a birth, death, engagement, or other exciting news, that you would like to share with TBT members, please contact Amy Moss at amyedits@icloud.com.

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YAHRTZEITS



Member	Remembers	Relationship	Date Passed Away
Judy Sturm	Gussie Pross	Grandmother of Bob	10/1/1976
Gerry Chelnik	Bernhard Hemmendinger	Brother of Gerry	10/3/xxxx
Brej Gruskin & Glen Asner	Sarah Seligman	Grandmother of Glen	10/4/1996
Maggie & David Bloom	Julia Karten	Grandmother of Devin	10/5/2002
Deborah Mayer & Todd Hillman	Robert Mayer	Father of Deborah	10/6/1989
Ina Mayer	Robert Mayer	(First) Husband of Ina	10/6/1989
Lori & Eric Kravchick	Fay Kravchick	Grandmother of Eric	10/12/1985
Ana Kocur & Irwin Kaplan	Irving Kaplan	Grandfather of Irwin	10/14/1958
Gerry Chelnick	David Chelnik	Husband of Geraldine	10/18/2011
Kathleen & Matt Kestenbaum	Philip Acker	Grandfather of Matt	10/18/2001
Melissa & Jay Margolis	Max Margolis	Grandfather of Jay	10/19/1972
Melissa & Jay Margolis	Herman Silber	Grandfather of Jay	10/23/1995
Andrea & Daniel Rosenthal	Tessie Gomels	Grandmother of Andrea	10/25/2013
Elizabeth & Stephen Ward	Julius G Hirsch	Father of Elizabeth	10/27/2005
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Stanley Akers	Uncle of Barbara	10/29/1977
Anne & Michael Beaudreau	Ashby Alexander Byrd	Father of Anne	10/30/2006
Beverly & Aaron Lesser	Martin Lesser	Father of Aaron	10/30/2007
Marcie & David Wise	Carolyn Wise	Sister of David	11/3/1978
Josie & David Barondess	Harry Spiegel	Uncle of David	11/7/1976
Harvey Weiner	Charles Weiner	Father	11/9/2005
Gerry Chelnik	Morris M Hemmendinger	Father of Gerry	11/17/xxxx
Richard Berger	Harold Berger	Father of Richard	11/22/2010
Ina Mayer	Daniel Teller	(Second) Husband of Ina	11/23/2005
Heidi & Robert Hirsh	Betty Kramer	Grandmother of Heidi	11/24/2001
Lori & Eric Kravchick	Max Kravchick	Grandfather of Eric	11/25/1997



MAY THEIR MEMORY BE A BLESSING
אור זיכרון לנשמתם

The Temple Beth Torah Yahrzeit Memorial Wall is a way to honor the memories of our departed loved ones. It is displayed in our sanctuary. A light will burn next to their name on all yahrzeit and yizkor observances.

The order form can be found on our website at bethtorah.net. Click on Make a Contribution on the top right of the Home page.

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