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**Shabbat Shalom!**

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**UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS** has moved to page 18, across from the monthly calendar of events.

Includes: Purim and Passover information, Rosh Chodesh dates, Wasserman Speaker, special Shabbat services, and more!!!
Tu B’Shevat Wetlands Restoration Day by the numbers
Submitted by Jody London
25ish TBA members and friends
200+ Native plants planted! Including:
Marsh gum plant – shrub that grows in the marsh
Pollinator plants – some species will only lay eggs on hyper local species
Birds nest in these areas as the plants mature
50 lbs of invasive French Broom removed (see photo)
20 lbs trash picked up
200 gallons used to water natives planted in recent weeks
Countless conversations on topics ranging from transportation, education, parenting, gardening, politics, how we came to Temple Beth Abraham, and so much more.

Be gone, French Broom!

Working on the French Broom!

Planting, mulching, schmoozing

Teamwork!

Planting

Planted hillside
The best days of my life

Sorry kids, but I talked about one of you in last month’s Omer column, so I need to talk about the other this month. Last month it was about Micah winning an award for being a mensch. This month it is about Jonah expressing infinite joy.

I talked about this at his Bar Mitzvah as well. From a very young age, Jonah was committed to making each day the “best day of his life.” Watching him sing, dance, play sports, or interact with friends was always a joy. He would grin from ear to ear doing any of these activities, and it was nearly impossible not to get caught up in the sheer joy of it all.

I talked about this at his Bar Mitzvah and also gave a sermon about it on the High Holidays back in 2007. It bears repeating.

After a night we spent at AT&T Park watching the Giants play on Jewish Heritage Night. After finding a parking spot two blocks away on the Embarcadero, we went straight to the kid’s field, where Jonah hit several balls over the mini fence, circling the bases and pointing to the sky each time. Then he and Micah got to go on the real field and yell “Play Ball” into the microphone in front of 40,000 people with their faces on the Jumbotron Screen to start the game. Then we got back to our seats and Barry Bonds hit Home Run #757 over the right field fence into the San Francisco Bay. Then, around the bottom of the second inning, my cell phone started ringing and ringing and ringing because, apparently, they kept showing our family on television. Jonah was wearing the warmest black and orange thing we own, which is a Tigger costume, and the cameraman and the announcers just thought it was adorable. How could they not? Jonah concluded the evening by saying, on the car ride home: “Today was the best day of my life.” How wonderful to appreciate a moment of pure joy when you encounter it.

But, you see, the day before we had been to a water slide park outside of Camp Ramah in Ojai, and it had one of those lazy rivers where you lie in those intertubes with cool water underneath and the warm sun overhead. And they had had Kosher Corn Dogs there, so he was allowed to eat one. And Jonah said at the end of that day: “Today was the best day of my life.”

And he said it about going back to pre-school after a vacation where he got to play with his friends and about an afternoon spent in Central Park in New York, and about a day we played 10 different board games and even, once, I think, even about Shabbat. Every day seemed to be the best day of his life.

And, while at 5 years old so he didn’t have much of comparative basis, what a way to live life. What an amazing thing to be able to treat each day as if it has the potential to be the best day of your life, and then to acknowledge and appreciate it when it is. The teenage years make him not say it every day anymore, but he is still a happy, healthy young man.

And as Judaism commands on the festivals, “v’samachta b’chagecha, you shall rejoice in your festivals,” rejoicing every day is even better. Thank you, Jonah, for the perpetual reminder to rejoice and make every day the best day of your life.
Lots of joy in a little package

By Alice Hale

I had always heard this, but I didn’t really believe it until I experienced myself—grandchildren are an automatic source of joy. My granddaughter Kayden is probably one of the bigger sources of joy in my life right now.

Of course, she’s a regular kid, so sometimes she can also be a source of exasperation. But I find myself worrying less, being more relaxed and able to appreciate moments more than when we were raising our daughters. I have a better sense of what is really important, and what is not so critical, so it is a little easier to access that joy than when we were raising our daughters.

It is particularly joyful to see how happy and comfortable she is around the synagogue. She has been coming regularly with us to services – and to things like Kindergym – since she was a baby. And she genuinely seems to enjoy it! She has made friends with many of the synagogue regulars, she has a set of playmates in the usual attendees at childcare, and she has a particularly great relationship with Rabbi Bloom. So much so, that she feels comfortable asking him serious theological questions, like “Who made God?” She attends Bet Sefer now, and it is wonderful to hear her singing songs like Zum Gali Gali when she gets home on Tuesday evenings.

She has been fortunate to have some wonderful role models lately, in many of the young ladies who have recently become Bat Mitzvah. Seeing them sing at services, and then have so much fun dancing after lunch, shows Kayden that the joy she finds in Judaism can increase and become even more meaningful as she gets older.

I am very grateful that we have such a generous and loving community that has embraced Kayden and given my entire family so many opportunities to experience a sense of joy!

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Our next TBA book club meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 24th at 7:15 pm. We will be discussing the family memoir “Ester and Ruzya: How My Grandmothers Survived Hitler’s War and Stalin’s Peace” by Masha Gessen. The hardback edition is 371 pages. There are no copies in the Oakland Public Library; Berkeley Public Library has two copies. LINK+ (http://csul.iii.com) has a few copies available. There are copies for sale on Amazon and Abebooks. To learn the location, please send your RSVP to me via email at judyglick@gmail.com.

In this “extraordinary family memoir,”* the National Book Award–winning author of The Future Is History reveals the story of her two grandmothers, who defied Fascism and Communism during a time when tyranny reigned. *The New York Times Book Review

In the 1930s, as waves of war and persecution were crashing over Europe, two young Jewish women began separate journeys of survival. In this deeply moving family memoir, journalist Masha Gessen tells the story of her two beloved grandmothers: Ester, the quicksilver rebel who continually battled the forces of tyranny; Ruzya, a single mother who joined the Communist Party under duress and made the compromises the regime exacted of all its citizens.

Ester and Ruzya is a spellbinding work of storytelling, filled with political intrigue and passionate emotion, acts of courage and acts of betrayal. At once an intimate family chronicle and a fascinating historical tale, it interweaves the stories of two women with a brilliant vision of Russian history. The result is a memoir that reads like a novel—and an extraordinary testament to the bonds of family and the power of hope, love, and endurance.
Finding a 50-year-old’s form of joy
By Lisa Fernandez

I look at my teenage daughter who is usually sooooooo excited for the weekend, time with her friends, a hike outdoors. And I wonder, “Why don’t I feel that giddiness anymore? I used to.”

Well, a wise woman (OK, a therapist named Maggie) told me: You can’t expect to feel like that at your age. You are grown. You have responsibilities. Your weekends are not free and clear for parties and carefree nonsense. But what you can feel is overall happiness and contentment. You can readjust your sense of what joy is to realize that it may be less intense, but it’s there.

That reframing did the trick for me. At least a little.

And here are my tricks for finding a 50-year-old woman form of “joy.” I exercise every day. I eat healthy. I go to bed early and try to get (close to) eight hours of sleep a night. I take a nap on Shabbat.

You have to get your basics covered before you can find happiness. And like Judaism teaches regarding giving tzedakah, you don’t have to want to do these things every day. You just have to do them.

I also go to Shabbat services almost every Saturday. And I’ll be honest. I don’t usually find spiritual enlightenment. Mostly, I don’t even always pray. But here’s where I find my version of joy: I come to see friends, hear the sermon, listen to the bar mitzvah kids’ d’rashes and their parents tell them how much they love them. And of course, I come for lunch.

And if all that doesn’t bring me absolute teenage giddiness, these seemingly “routine” activities do bring me a sense of calm, peace and happiness that I wouldn’t find otherwise. But hey, does anyone want to go clubbing next weekend?
Hattie’s Hats
By Hattie Rose Gutkin

On January 18 of this year, I became a Bat Mitzvah. As part of my work towards this goal, I decided to take on a charity project, hoping to bring more “joy” into the world. During the fall, I “bedazzled” snow hats that I sold to raise money for an organization called Empatico. I’d like to take a moment to tell you about the science and the story behind these hats.

Two years ago, I went to New Orleans over winter break with my family. It was super cool. We went to a World War II museum and a place where they make actual Mardi Gras floats. Somewhere along the way, we went to a popular gumbo restaurant. While waiting in the long line to get in, I noticed that the woman in front of us was wearing a really fun winter hat. I am comfortable talking to mostly anyone, so I complimented her on it, and she complimented me on my Hamilton hat. We got into this whole conversation about hats and musicals and life. And when we got into the restaurant, coincidentally, we got tables next to each other and continued talking. And then...this is the crazy part...after she was done eating, she gave me her hat! I have worn that hat a lot ever since, and I get compliments on it wherever I go. And every time, my magical hat sparks a conversation between two strangers who never would have otherwise spoken.

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Adding joy by singing
By Charles Feltman

On our refrigerator there is a cartoon with a bird on a branch talking to a “birder” on the ground. The caption says “I don’t sing because I am happy, I am happy because I sing” (the bird talking). Every time I see this it reminds me of visits made to other Barbershop Harmony choruses.

Over 40+ years Harriett and I have been to many places and visited with these groups. Several simple short songs are suggested to be learned by all singers to have common music. And it is always special when a visitor comes from far away and sings songs that YOU know. But the best experience is when the group you visit has a more complicated song in repertoire.

So I always recall a chorus in Christchurch New Zealand which we visited almost 20 years ago. Their repertoire included “You Make Me Feel So Young” (a difficult Frank Sinatra favorite). After chorus rehearsal members were stepping up in quartets to perform a song for the group. One of the Leads (melody singers) asked for other parts on that song – I volunteered as Tenor.

So I sang my favorite song at the time, with three total strangers, and 7,000 miles from home. The chorus members were excited that this song was also being sung in San Francisco. And I still remember years later the warm welcome and joy as we were singing it.
COMMUNITY

2ND NIGHT SEDER AT TBA

LEAD BY: RABBI BLOOM
CATERED BY: ALIZA GRAYEVSKY SONEKH
BISHULIM SF

THURSDAY
APRIL 9
5:30PM

COST: $50 PER ADULT
$25 FOR CHILD
SUBSIDIZED BY THE JACK AND MARY BERGER FUND

Kosher Meat Pesach meal.
Special dietary needs can be accommodated note at
time of reservation

RSVP TO VIRGINIA@TBAOAKLAND.ORG
FREEDOM SONG
Monday, March 16, 7:30 pm
Temple Beth Abraham Sanctuary

Freedom Song is a transformative musical that will shatter the myth of Jews being immune to addiction. By interweaving a Passover Seder with personal stories of addiction, Freedom Song poses one stark question—“what are you a slave to?” The cast of Freedom Song is not a cast of actors; they are actual addicts in recovery that have broken off the shackles of drugs, alcohol, gambling, and other destructive behaviors. By performing in Freedom Song, our interchanging cast members have an opportunity to answer questions from the audience and to share their experiences on how best to recover from a lifestyle of addiction. Using song and dance, tears and laughter, and an intense post show discussion with our cast, Freedom Song will open your eyes to the real life struggle against the ‘bondage of self’ that we fight every day.

This play is being hosted by Temple Beth Abraham and put on by Beit T’shuvah, the transformative Jewish rehabilitation center and program in Los Angeles visited by our 7th graders each year.

KINDERGYM PlayDay Morning for Under 3s with All Families
Our Next Sunday:
March 15       10-11:30am
$15 per family, cash only

AND
FREE, Diverse/ALL Families
AFTERNOON Kindergym for Under 3s
Our Next Sunday:
March 15       3:30-5pm

$ Donation for Alameda County Community Food Bank
Gratefully Accepted
Our life here as women at Temple Beth Abraham is filled with joy, laughter, and friendships. This month we really are grateful for building our community. A huge, thank you, to Lisa Greenburg, for opening up your beautiful home earlier this month we had a wonderful time at “A Taste of Tu B’Shevat”

The food and program for this particular Girls Night Out was OUTSTANDING! Thanks to Abby Klein, and Raki Chaitt, Rebecca Calahan Klein

Girls Night Out: THURSDAY MARCH 26th 7-9 pm in the Baum Center

**REIMAGINING THE SEDER MEAL:** Incorporating Other Traditions to Enhance Your Own

Passover Ideas, Food Samples, and a Presentation with our very own Faith Kramer! More Details to come. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

THANK YOU - MINDY BERLA FOR A WONDERFUL PILATES CLASS & ALICIA CERNITZ FOR ORGANIZING ALL THE HEALTHY TREATS!

It is not too late to join WTBA we would love to see you join us!

Questions? About WTBA Membership email: Jacqueline Palchik jacqueline.palchik@gmail.com or Raki Chaitt raki.chaitt@gmail.com

Thank you, everyone, who has signed up to volunteer we are covered until June!

WTBA volunteers help run monthly Bingo games at the Reutlinger Senior Home Games are the first Wednesday of the month and run from 1 - 2:15 pm. If you can volunteer, even just once, it will be appreciated.

If interested or for more details, please contact Stacy Margolin at stasch.margolin@gmail.com

Thank you to our February volunteers -Cheryl, Ellen and Wendy and March volunteers - Anita, Flo and Wendy

Thanks to your generous donation at Erev Xmas we raised $120 to purchase gas cards for Shalom Bayit to help women impacted by domestic violence. THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING OUR SOCIAL ACTION INITIATIVE!

**TBA Babysitter Registry for 2019 -2020**

This is a list for congregants who are looking for teen sitters. Teens complete a survey and are listed on a Google doc that can be shared with congregants upon request. If your kid would like to be added to our list of babysitters or you like to receive a copy of the list of babysitters please contact Bella Gordon: 2bellagabriella@gmail.com

The best way to keep informed about WTBA happenings is our Facebook page: WTBA FACEBOOK PAGE

Building community together

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A little bit of heart: spicy grilled beef kebabs from Rebecca Calahan Klein

By Faith Kramer

Rebecca Calahan Klein’s Grandma Lillian was a “kick in the pants grandma” who cultivated Klein’s interest in fresh food and connecting friends, family and storytelling through meals.

Klein, her siblings and cousins spent part of every summer at her grandmother’s New Mexico farm where Klein planted her first garden and first experienced this recipe for antichuchos – spicy, garlicky kebabs made from marinated beef (or more traditionally, beef heart) that Grandma Lillian learned to make when the West Virginia native lived in Peru.

Klein is an avid and inventive cook often cooks or bakes for Temple Beth Abraham functions. Her daughter, Lillian, named after her feisty great-grandmother, is studying culinary arts and looks to be carrying on the family tradition.

**GRANDMA LILLIAN’S ANTICHUCHOS**

Serves 8 as an appetizer, 4-5 as a main course

Klein simplified her grandmother’s approach and substituted boneless chuck roast for the beef heart. If you’d like to try it with the traditional beef heart, marinate the cubes for 24 hours. Beef heart is available by special order at some butchers.

Klein’s recipe called for a smoky Peruvian chili paste known as “aji panca.” It is available in some specialty stores and Latin-American markets. In the recipe below I substituted canned chipotle peppers, which are available certified kosher in most supermarkets. (Chipotles are smoked and dried jalapeño peppers.) Replace the chipotles with 1/4 cup aji panca thinned with a bit of water if desired.

I served these as a main course with grilled cherry tomato kebabs and small potato halves.

2 lbs. boneless beef chuck roast, cut into 1” cubes
2-4 chipotle chili peppers canned in adobo sauce (see note below)

Water, as needed
12 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup plus 1/4 cup vegetable oil plus extra for grill
1 Tbs. plus 1/8 tsp. ground cumin
1 Tbs. plus 1/8 tsp. salt
2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1/8 tsp. smoked paprika
1/8 tsp. crumbled dried oregano leaves
1/8 tsp. garlic powder

Put the beef cubes in a non-reactive bowl or dish. Place the chilies (use 2 for a milder dish, 4 for a very spicy one. I used 3 and found it just right) in a blender with a few tablespoons of water. Puree, adding water if needed. Combine chipotle paste with garlic, vinegar, 1/2 cup oil, 1 Tbs. cumin, 1 Tbs. salt, and black pepper. Pour over beef. Turn to cover in marinade. Cover with plastic wrap. Marinate in refrigerator overnight or for at least 7-8 hours, occasionally turning in the marinade. (The lengthy marinade tenderizes the beef.)

When ready to cook, slide 4-6 beef cubes on a skewer, repeating with remaining cubes. Discard chipotle marinade. Make basting liquid by combining remaining oil, cumin, and salt with smoked paprika, oregano and garlic powder. Grease outdoor grill, indoor electric grill or stove-top grill pan. Heat to high and grill beef skewers, turning and basting occasionally until meat is browned and firm but not hard to the touch. Cut into a cube to test desired doneness. I like the antichucos best done medium rare to medium.

Note: Reserve remaining chipotle peppers and sauce for another use. Transfer to an airtight glass container and refrigerate for up to several weeks. (Chipotles are great added to stews and chilis. I like to flavor mayonnaise with some of the adobo sauce for burgers, tuna and other sandwiches.)

Faith Kramer writes a food column for the J, The Jewish News of Northern California, and blogs her food at www.clickblogappetit.com. Contact her at fjkramer@msn.com
The Joy of Parent Collaboration: Meet Gan Parent Becky Frank

By Jill Rosenthal and Marta Molina

It goes without saying that working with children every day brings us all an inordinate amount of joy. What may not be as obvious is that we deeply appreciate the incredible parent community here at the Gan and truly get so much joy from collaborating with parents in a variety of ways. For the last several years, we have had the privilege to work with Gan parent Becky Frank. Becky has done so much for our community. She is our Gan Music Liaison, TBA Shabbat Mishpacha coordinator, and song leader. In addition, she has done fundraising, is coordinating a first ever Gan Family Sing-Along, and wrote a Sesame Street themed Purim play script, which the staff will put on in March! Below, please enjoy this interview that we conducted with Becky. We wanted to introduce her to the wider TBA family and to learn a bit more about Becky and what sparks joy in her, as she works in our community.

1. How does it feel being involved at the Gan and in the wider TBA community?

My husband Eric and I chose TBA specifically because we loved the Gan from our very first meeting with Jill and Marta. Ever since, we have appreciated the passion and dedication of the Gan team, who have helped us be the best parents we can be for our children. During these few special and precious years while our kids are so young, I have had the privilege of mostly stepping away from my work in commercial real estate to be with our kids. But I quickly discovered that I could reignite a long-quiet passion and knack for Jewish music and song leading at TBA – something that I thought could add value to our community while also being personally satisfying.

2. What led you to being involved in our Shabbat Mishpacha program?

I learned to play guitar and became a song leader as a camper at Camp Swig. I come from a very musical family of synagogue leaders and becoming a song leader was a natural trajectory that combined my interests in Jewish music and community engagement. I later was a song leader at Camp Newman and as a student at Berkeley Hillel, among other places. My song leading gigs at Beth El and Netivot Shalom congregations in Berkeley helped pay for textbooks in college, but during that time my hobby became more of a livelihood and I slowly lost interest as I stepped out of my youth group roles and into a career in finance.

Ten years later, my young family began attending Shabbat Mishpacha services as a way to help our toddler begin to feel comfortable in the synagogue and Gan spaces before he started preschool. We enjoyed the Shabbat Mishpacha service and appreciated that other preschool parents - in particular, TBA superstars Jacqueline Palchik and Jason Edelstein, led it. Music is such a powerful tool and so ever-present in the lives of preschoolers, and I realized that I had a unique skill set that could add another dimension of engagement to the Shabbat Mishpacha program. That was three years ago, and it has been a genuine pleasure teaming up with the Gan’s own award-winning Jewish Resource Specialist Emma Schnur to lead Shabbat Mishpacha each month. Shabbat Mishpacha attendance has nearly doubled during this time, and some young families have recently remarked that they chose to join TBA because they enjoyed Shabbat Mishpacha so much!

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The Decisions We Make
By Susan Simon

Our lives are made up, in part, of countless little decisions on a daily basis. Some are momentous, such as how big should our family be or what school should my child attend. Others are more mundane, what shall we have for dinner and who is vacuuming this week? Sometimes we are faced with difficult choices between two or more options – which of my child’s or my own obligations do I prioritize? Or even, which bill can I afford to pay this month?

Like most jobs, the job of an educator is full of choices, many of which are practical, such as whether a particular teaching style will resonate with the students, and others of which are truly difficult. For instance, for every topic that we put into the curriculum, there is some topic that has to be removed or covered less deeply. It isn’t that we think this other topic isn’t important but we are constantly fighting the battle of time. We fight time in that we never have enough to cover every topic that we think is important. We never have enough time to cover a topic in the depth that we think is important. We have to fight the time of day that students attend Bet Sefer, a time when they are often overloaded and tired. It is hard to see time as an asset.

Every grade’s curriculum is a matter of compromise, re-ordering values, learning from the year before. We know that special days create the memories that we want to instill in our students, warm and happy memories that will stay with them. But there are more academic days that must happen in order to put the celebrations and more experiential learning into context. So how do we choose?

The curriculum isn’t set in stone. The hope is that over the course of 8 years our students will have had exposure to a wide variety of topics. They learn Torah stories, stories from the Prophets, holidays and the stories behind them. When appropriate we teach about the Holocaust, about Israel, about life cycle celebrations and customs. We teach them to decode Hebrew, to sing Hebrew, to learn using Hebrew. We teach them about the Mishnah and the Talmud and Pirke Avot. They learn about Kasherut and cook a Kosher dinner for their families. They visit a cemetery and a mikvah. They learn about what Judaism has to say about friendship and healthy relationships. And all of this in 2-4 hours per week.

It’s hard to make these choices. We’d like to have time to do more art work, not just because it is fun for some students, but also because it can help reinforce learning for many. We’d like to do more Israeli dancing and more modern Hebrew. We’d love to go on more field trips to augment our learning. But in the end, sometimes there just isn’t time.

I invite you to contact me directly if you think there is something important that we are missing at Bet Sefer. I can’t promise we can find the time to add more but I want to continue to struggle with the choices that we make. Only by constantly evaluating our topics and methods can we continue to grow.

And only with the amazing support of this community can we be successful. Thanks for kvelling with us!

Shabbat!

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**Hats, cont. from page 7**

My goal with this project, which I call “Hattie’s Hats,” is to “create connections one hat at a time.” My hope is that this will bring other strangers together who wouldn’t normally interact. And maybe people will even “pass the hat” down so others could make even more connections.

The Torah talks about the importance of kindness towards others, especially the mitzvah of Hachnasat Orchim, welcoming the stranger, whether that is to literally invite strangers to your home, or even just welcome new people into your community. This idea resonates with me so much because this is exactly what I was trying to do.

I also have science to back me up. Thanks to my cousin, Jason Marsh, executive director of the Greater Good Science Center, I learned that there have been studies done showing that you are happier when you’re connecting with others. One study showed that people who made goals to spend more time with family or to help people in need were more satisfied with their lives. This is strong evidence that putting more magical hats out into the world could help people feel better.

So you might be wondering what is happening with “Hattie’s Hats.” I started by selling my hats at a holiday craft fair at Temple Israel in Alameda and I raised $500 for Empatico. To tell you a little more about them, Empatico is a free educational tool for elementary school teachers to connect with other classrooms around the world. Its mission is to connect students and their teachers so kids, “can see other communities, share their lives, and learn about others different from themselves.” Empatico believes that by connecting people around the world who might not have the opportunity otherwise to meet, they can, “spread kindness and empathy.” This is what Hattie’s Hats is all about!

In doing this project, I wanted to bring people together and “create connections,” and I’ve done that already. While selling these hats, I made connections with the people I was selling them to, I made connections with the people running the craft fair, and I even got emails from people I sold them to, who had made connections with others. And when I left the craft fair having sold almost all of the hats I made, I definitely felt happier. I plan to continue making hats and connections for a long time.

Thank you!

(You can reach Hattie’s Hats at hattieshats@yahoo.com, although I might not get back to you until after I finish all of my Bat Mitzvah thank you notes!)

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**Gan Parent, cont. from page 12**

At the Gan, I jumped in to collaborate with Teacher Josh Baxter, the Gan’s music specialist, to help families bring Gan lessons into their homes through music. When my child first started at the Gan, parents would approach me with questions trying to decipher what their two-year-old came home singing. With the blessings and encouragement of Jill and Marta, I became the Gan’s “Music Liaison.” Each month, Teacher Josh and I talk about what music he is introducing in the Gan classrooms, and I compile an email newsletter for Gan families with information, lyrics, video links, and engagement ideas.

Our work together will culminate with a new program this year, a Gan Avraham “Sing-Along” event where Gan families will be invited to join with their preschoolers for a fun morning of Gan music and learning.

Research has shown that lessons at school are best learned when reinforced at home, and what better way to bring preschool lessons home than through music! It brings me so much joy to know that what I once thought was an obscure footnote in my personal background has resurfaced in such an impactful way, helping Gan families create meaningful, memorable, and joyful moments together. For me personally, I am happiest when I am bringing joy to others and being able to support Shabbat Mishpacha and Gan Avraham musically has been an honor, a privilege, and a genuine joy. Taking time away from a career to be with my young children has been fulfilling while also challenging and finding opportunities to contribute meaningfully have been both joyful and immensely satisfying.

3. Do you have a favorite song you like to sing with your children?

As one might imagine, there is a lot of singing and “show-making” in our home. But my favorite song on the Jewish calendar has always been Josh Miller’s “Tree Song,” a fun repeat-after-me song for Tu B’shvat that includes a chorus of shouting the word “TREE!” over and over while striking different silly “tree” poses. I love how preschoolers are drawn to the dance moves in this song, but I also love how the silliness resonates with high schoolers and adults too. For me, the joy in music is in the possibility of engagement, and this song captures that joy so well.
**Charity is equal in importance to all the other commandments combined. combined.**

**Murray Davis Courtyard/Next Big Thing**  
Lowell Davis  
Josh & Lisa Sadikman  
Gary & Faith Kramer  
Joel Piser & Jing Weng Hsieh

**Jack and Jeanette Jeger**  
**Kitchen Fund**  
Mark Fickes & William Gentry  
Joel Piser & Jing Weng Hsieh, in memory of Monroe Mendel Piser and Toni V. Berke

**Bet Sefer Discretionary Fund**  
Jacqueline Palchik, in honor of the b’not mitzvah of Aurora and Amalia Dornhelm Campbell

**High Holy Day General Fund**  
Ari & Becky Brown  
Keith & Marlene Dines  
Eric & Becky Frank  
Rabbi Arthur Gould & Carol Robinson  
Joel Piser & Jing Weng Hsieh  
Amy Wittenberg

**High Holy Day Endowment Fund**  
Joel Piser & Jing Weng Hsieh  
Amy Wittenberg

**Temple Beth Abraham General Fund**  
Kevin & Annie Brashem, in honor of Leo David Brashem  
William & Sharon Ellenburg, in memory of Arthur Braverman  
Diane Fass, in memory of Ida Fass  
Booker Holton & Elaine Gerstler, in memory of Booker Holton, Sr.  
Fred & Beth Karren, in memory of Mildred Karren  
Randall & Jan Kessler  
Marshall & Lynn Langfeld, in memory of George Davis (father of Denise Davis)  
Marshall & Lynn Langfeld, in memory of Sally Ann Berk  
Marshall & Lynn Langfeld, in memory of Victor Kramer (father of Gary Kramer)  
Marshall & Lynn Langfeld, in memory of Regina Okh (wife of Ilya Okh)  
Marshall & Lynn Langfeld, in memory of Harriet Solo Schaffer (mother of Robyn Hodess)  
Tasia Melvin Bartell, in memory of Irwin Weintraub  
Sheldon & Barbara Rothblatt, in memory of Phil Rotblatt  
Klaus-Ullrich Rotzscher, in honor of Sheldon Rothblatt’s 85th birthday!  
Klaus-Ullrich Rotzscher, in memory of Tom Rotzscher  
Allen & Ellen Rubin, in memory of Jean Kristal Rubin  
Bryan Schwartz & Gabriela Marini, in honor of our wedding  
Sandra Sher, for the ongoing security cost to the synagogue  
Susan Simon  
Michael Stevens  
Cheryl Zatkin-Steres & George Steres, in memory of Joseph Zatkin

**Burton Polse Kiddush Fund**  
Betty Ann Polse, in memory of Ronnie Goodstein  
Michael Stevens, in honor of the b’not mitzvah of Aurora and Amalia Dornhelm Campbell  
Howard Linzer, in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of his grandson, Eli Mailman  
Jeff Gutkin & Helene Blatter, in honor of Hattie’s Bat Mitzvah  
Michael & Natalie Zatkin, in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jacob

**Yom Ha Shoa Fund**  
Dan Finkelstein & Joanna Berg, in honor of Larry Polon’s birthday

**Rabbi Discretionary Fund**  
Mark & Debbi Berenberg, in honor of the birth of Leo David Brashem  
Harlan & Pearl Kann, in memory of Meyer Kranz  
Vera Zatkin, in memory of Gertrude Kingston  
Vera Zatkin, in memory of Irving Kingston  
Vera Zatkin, in memory of Joe Zatkin

**Leonard Quittman Endowment Fund**  
Fifi Goodfellow, in memory of Moshe Naggar

**Mollie Hertz Interfaith Outreach Fund**  
Gerald & Ruby Hertz, in memory of Harry Morofsky

**Leo and Helen Wasserman Education/Cultural Fund**  
Marc & Janet Wasserman, in memory of Leo Wasserman

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**A Legacy Gift Lasts Forever**

Include TBA in your Estate Planning so that your message to your family is loud and clear: “The existence of Temple Beth Abraham is important to me and for the future of Jews in Oakland.”

Contact TBA’s Executive Director Rayna Arnold for further details:(510) 832-0936rayna@tba oakland.org.
March Birthdays

MARCH 1 - 6
Raquel Antonia Engel
Elana Guy
Eyal Shlomo Palchik
Gregory Sherman
Susan Werber
Mark Beilock
Isaiah Goldstein
Jeffrey Rothman
Lisa Sadikman
Ori Sasson
Kim Blumberg
Ilan Breines
Oona Grace Swartz
Sara Ur
Naomi Whittle
Amit Ben Horin
Joshua Frank
Leah Kaizer
John Rooney
Jon Stahl
Debra Barach
Lowell Davis
Rachel Lorber
Sandy Schotland
Lilah Kayman

MARCH 7 - 13
Paul Antebi
Ward Hagar
Anthony Kay
Mark Langberg
Marie Lorenz
Dara Pincas
Julian Ring
Susannah Santee
Noam Epelman
Mark Fickes
Dr. Amy Maidenberg
Julia Mendelsohn
Adam Miller
Victoria Zatkin
Joanna Berg
Jeremy Bruner
Noa Joseph
Lielle Schotland
Olya Singer
Sasha Carey
Karen Glasser
Keren Nathan
Beth Sirull
Madeline Garber
Jon Golding
David Mendelsohn
Carolyn Shaw
Noah Stiegler
Gregory Eng
Shilow Winikoff
Harvey Blatter
Lilah Hunt
Katara Shea Dinkin
Rickie Shea Dinkin

MARCH 14 - 20
Joseph Aamidor
Naomi Bernstein
Samuel Bowers
Simon Shavar Brown
Linda Cuckovich
Lloyd Silberzweig
Tiago Dreyfuss
Katie Anna Kaizer-Salk
Morgan Lopez
Isaiah Santee
Aaron Sunshine
Devorah Ben-Zeev
Jonah Kunis
Aviv Berlin
Elliot Gordon
Esther Pinkhasov
Rebecca Posamentier
Joan Rubin
Ari Kelley
Evie Luskin
Hana Rotman

MARCH 21 - 27
Gizelle Barany
Penelope Hagan
Talia Hagan
Daniel Klein
Sophie Levin
David Paulson
Kenneth Cohen
Aaron Feldhammer
Oliver Goldman
Mala Johnson
David Lindenbaum
Betty Ann Polse
Ariela Simon
Elon Simon
Jessica Teisch
Rebecca Glick
Daphne Gordon
Rayna Arnold
Stephanie Mendelsohn
Sandy Schwarcz
Kathy Burge
Ellen Collaco
Susan Cossette
Daniel DeBare
Liam Geagan-Jessel
Jonah Hinckley

MARCH 28 - 31
Mirah Hunt
Svetlana Partsuf
Jill Rosenthal
Barbara Rothblatt
Jonathan Shuster
Jennifer Goodman Abrami
Barak Albert
Deborah Kahane Rego
Kirk McLean
Eli Jesse Simon-Harris
Mia White
Yuval Wolf
David Blumenthal
Ilana Share
Adin Ilfeld
Madeleine Leibovitch
Sam Pollock
Eddie Wolmark

Is your birthday information wrong or missing from this list? Please contact the TBA office to make corrections.

Mazel Tov to:
Noah & Dori Jacob, on the birth of a son, Reuben Nathaniel
March Yahrtzeis
הממקים עלם אחים בעד טוב נפשם של כלים ציון והרשות
May God comfort you among all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem

5 - 10 ADAR
March 1 - 6
Max Pearl
Clara Ramo
Robert Burnstein
Philip Samuel Frucht
Harry Simon
Harry David Levine
Frederick Harland
Spector
Celia Goldstein
Tille Cohen
Sylvia Hertz
Sigmund Kaplan
Sara Schmulowitz
Harry Janger
Arthur Yarman
Anna Cohen
Abraham Baim
Rachel Aelion
Phyllis Zangwill
Philip Bakar
Louis Adler
Henry Ramek
Charles Bernard
Bernstein
Beatrice Toas
Arnold Liss
Sue Kraft
Regina Weiss
Harry Tessel
Harry Goldenhar
Edythe Schultz
Avram Mendel
Goldberg
William Miller
Susan Moore
Samson Nour-Omid
Nancy von Kugelgen
Lilly Shoehalter
Ida Puro

11 - 17 ADAR
March 7 - 13
Nathan Feldman
Milt Weiner
Jacob Saidian
Shirley Abrams
Sara Goldberg
Phyllis Goldberg
Nathan Pole
Mollie Forkos
Lloyd Silver
James Jonas
Jacob Rubin
Howard Morse Spector
William Groskopf
Susanne Spritzer
Sidney Jerome
Zygotow
Shirley Langfeld
Sheba Widlan Bookin
Ruth Miriam Cowan
Morrey Ranzer
Mike Carrillo
Jennie Coopersmith
Ira Kurtz
Ernest Harvey
Friedman
Dorothy Sarver
Celia Kessler
Becky Chun
Ziesel Friedman
Morris Klang
Minnie Isenberg
Martin Polon
Isaac Biederman
Eli Schwartz
Daniel A. King
Shirley Handloff
Selma Liroff
Robert Chabon
Rachael Rutter
Phyllis Kaizer
Olga Banks
Moses Frankel
Lillian Levine
Leon Jaffe
Isador Margolin
Goldie Weisbrod
Esther Gershenson
Emily G. Friedman
Arnold Shuster
William Tenery
Ury Rath
Latifa Naggar
Helen Goldberg
Harold Usef
J. Leon Bloch
Dora Spellman
Debbie Simon
David Saadia
Charles Marcus

18 - 24 ADAR
March 14 - 20
Max Lutz
Martin Howard
Semenoff
Ida B. Edelson Riskind
Goldie Brody
Ben Barnett
Sidney Liroff
Sarah Riva Goldberg
Robert Selvidge
Regina Singer
Louis Schwartz
Harvey Casson
Florence Brettler
Audrey Cohen
Natalie Berg
Marlene Mae Seifer
Allan Silver
Abraham Silverman
Sam Pacheksly
Neil Boorstyn
Harry Jaffe
Esther Segal
David Galant
Carol Kirsch
Sophie Breslov
Richard Bersin
Max Clar
Sue Kantor
Pauline Belzer
Midred Arentb Adler
Faye Zaslav
Ethel Rose Kapler
Carol Rosenberg
Sima Kobuzyatskaya
Morris Lerman
Morris K. Cohen
Morris Davis
Mildred Davis
Marjorie Rosenberg
Maria Belina
Kate M. Berkovitz
Horace Joseph Marx
Freda Katz
Esther Sadie Gold
David Weinstein
David Rosenfeld
Bernice King
Anna Dietz
Albert Hyman

25 ADAR - 2
NISSAN
March 21 - 27
Sam Frankel
Jack Helfend
Tillie Rubin
Samuel Neuman
Roy Gonsenhauser
Michael Lasar
Maurice Veiss
Mary Leavitt
Ervin Schwarcz
Eileen Kessler
Boris Carasick
Barbara May Benjamin
Arleen Shub
Robinowitz
Sidney Getzovitz
Jack Kubalik
Gayle Raskin
Charles DeBare
Werner Gross
Samuel Lampart
Richard Middleton
Regina Mendel
Dan Ben-Zeev
Anne Goor

3 - 6 NISSAN
March 28 - 31
Samuel Moses
Rabbi LeoAbrami
Irving Lutz
Richard Leavitt
Adolph Moore
Herman Hertz
H. Andre Blau
Gilson Djemal
Betty Berkovich
Vernon Albert Bonar
Samuel De Vorin
Richard Fickes
Pola Silver
Nathan Blumstein
Allen Lee Lipsett

Recent Deaths in Our Community

Bertha Orozco, Mother of Patti Orozco-Cronin
Jean Charlesworth, Mother of Richard Charlesworth (Amy Moscov)
UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

PURIM SERVICES
Monday March 9th
6:15 p.m.
• Costumes
• Noise for Haman
• Hamantashen aplenty!

MISHLOACH MANOT
Be sure to send a friend or the entire congregation a bag of goodies to celebrate the holiday—Mishloach Manot orders can be sent to Virginia at Virginia@tbaoakland.org

Purim begins on Wednesday April 9
Come join second night Seder at TBA, April 10 with Rabbi Bloom and food by Aliza Grayevsky Somekh. More information on page 8.

WEEKLY TEXT STUDY with Rabbi Bloom
Every Wednesday, 9am-10am
NEW LOCATION: Paulista Kitchen
4239 Park Blvd, Oakland, CA 94602
Beginners welcome.

KINDERGYM for Dawn’s 37th year
https://tbaoakland.org/education/kindergym/kindergym-schedule-fees/

Use Amazon and TBA will receive a percentage
Go to this link and enjoy your shopping!:
http://smile.amazon.com/ch/94-1375793

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ROSH CHODESH:
MARCH 2 AND MARCH 30
Monthly meetings on a Monday close to Rosh Chodesh and are facilitated by group members.
FREE. All East Bay women are invited to join.
Future Meetings:
April 27; May 18
Questions? Amy Tessler at abtessler@comcast.net or (510) 482-1218 for the upcoming meeting locations.

MISPACHA & T’FILLAT Y’LADIM DATES:
March 7, April 4
JUNIOR CONGREGATION DATES:
March 21, April 18

Shabbat Services with Wasserman Speaker Prof. Tomer Persico
Saturday, March 7, 9:30am
Tomer Persico is the Shalom Hartman Institute Bay Area Scholar in Residence and the Koret Visiting Assistant Professor of Jewish and Israel Studies at UC Berkeley. He has taught for eight years at the Department for Comparative Religion in Tel-Aviv University, and his fields of study are contemporary spirituality, Jewish Renewal, forms of secularization, and trends of secularization and religiosity in Israel. His book, The Jewish Meditative Tradition was published by Tel Aviv University Press in 2016. He is an activist for freedom of religion in Israel, and has written hundreds of articles on these subjects for the popular media.

MAHJONG
Join us on the 2nd and 4th Shabbat of each month as we gather in the Chapel after Kiddush.
For beginners and experienced players.
March 14 & 28, April 11 & 25, May 9 & 23

Morning Minyan on Mondays & Thursdays
Join the regulars at our Minyan service, each Monday and Thursday starting at 8:00 a.m. in the Chapel. The service lasts about an hour, and is really a great way to start the day. As an added bonus, breakfast is served immediately afterwards. To use the old expression – try it, you’ll like it. If not as a regular, just stop in once or twice and see what it’s all about.
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TBA FILM SERIES
DISCOVERY & TRANSFORMATION

IN SEARCH OF ISRAELI CUISINE
SATURDAY - 3/21/2020
94 minutes | Documentary | English

Award-winning chef Michael Solomonov goes on a journey of profiling chefs, home cooks, farmers, vintners, and cheese makers drawn from the multitude of cultures that make up Israel today--Jewish, Arab, Muslim, Christian and Druze.

This is a tasty story of food, as well as the complexity of culinary identity.

SHOWTIME & LOCATION
Doors open at 7:00 PM | Havdalah at 7:30 PM | Movie to follow | TBA Social Hall

DONATIONS APPRECIATED | MOVIE SNACKS

Save the dates for our final films of the season!
Sunday, April 19 & Sunday, May 17