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Rabbi's Message by Rabbi Beth H. Klafter

Did you know that on a Scrabble board, “mask” is a ten-point word if it is not on a double or triple score square?

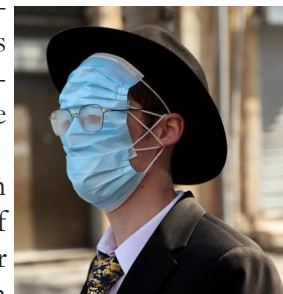
This is the Jewish season of **masks**. Purim falls on Wednesday evening, March 16, when we will gather in the Sanctuary and on Zoom to hear the words of *Megillat Ester*, the Scroll of Esther. On the Sunday morning before this service, March 13, the Religious School is hosting celebratory (and Covid-safe) activities at the Temple. As is well known, it is customary for adults and children alike to wear costumes and masks on Purim.

There are several reasons we wear masks and costumes on Purim: characters in the story itself hide their identities early in the drama, to be revealed by the end; the setting of much of the story is at palace gala parties where people would be dressed up in costumes; some say we all wear masks so that the poor in the community who receive charity are not embarrassed – their identities hidden. Thus, as we know, the masks of Purim are worn as a disguise or to amuse others around us.

We also use the word, mask, as a verb – when we mask our true emotions from others or when we conceal our true identity from the world. In this sense, sometimes masks are helpful and sometimes they actually hinder communication with those around us.

Throughout the months of the pandemic, masks have taken on new significance for all of us: from the earliest discussions among health experts about the need for masks, to the confirmation that proper masks are imperative to protect ourselves and those around us from the spread of Covid. Masks, as we also know well, have become symbols of our political allegiance for many. Many perceive that their individual rights and freedoms are being threatened because the government, school officials, or other community leaders require the wearing of masks.

I would like to suggest that the masks of Purim provide another nuanced way to understand the masks of Covid. As I noted above, one of the reasons we wear masks on Purim is to protect the identities of those in



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Message from President Craig Cooper

“Paying it Forward”

*L*ast month, I mused on a movie I had just seen, and admitted it would be a stretch to connect the movie’s message to Temple Beth David. I also promised that starting this month my Hakol article would be clearly relevant to life at TBD, and I teased some exciting news.

And again, my message is based on a movie. The 2000 film “Pay it Forward” was a heartwarming story of a boy named Trevor, who takes to heart his Social Studies teacher’s challenge to change the world. Trevor proposes a simple concept: Do three acts of kindness for three different people, and encourage them to do the same. In the movie, Trevor’s idea becomes a movement and in time, its impact is incredible.

Late last year, an anonymous temple family made a remarkable, multi-faceted donation to our congregation. While much of their donation is designated to specific areas, a large portion challenges each of us to “pay it forward.” The donor has provided the temple with enough money to cover the 2022-2023 member assessment and recovery fee. For every member of our congregation. Your annual assessment of \$162.00? Paid. The mysterious \$100.00 “recovery fee”? Paid. A savings of \$262.00 for every temple member.

Over the next few months, you’ll notice that our invoices and statements have a new, streamlined look. You’ll also see your 2022-23 assessment and recovery fee listed. And right below those two charges, you will see a credit for the same amount. And this is where the challenge comes in. The donor is asking each of us to pay it forward. If you are able to return their donation to Temple Beth David, in full or in part, it helps our entire temple family. There’s no pressure, and no one is keeping score. If you need the savings, it’s yours. If this donation moves you in some way - actually in any way - that’s what we hope will happen.

It gets better. If enough members pay their savings forward, there may be enough money to help every member in the following year! This donation is so powerful because it doesn’t just save each family hundreds of dollars. Hopefully, it will inspire each of us to do something more for Temple Beth David. It doesn’t have to be a financial contribution. It can be as simple as giving your time to an upcoming temple-wide event. Mitzvah Day comes to mind, not to mention any of the great programs and activities planned by Sisterhood and Brotherhood. We have senior citizen members who might need a ride or a shopping trip. Landscaping that could be spruced up. Religious school students who might benefit from tutoring.

Or, just do something for yourself. If you’ve been yearning to attend services in person, yearn no more! Grab a mask and join us. Check the calendar in this Hakol or online and find an activity that opens your mind, relaxes your body or stirs your spiritual soul.

A donation like the one we just received is an incredible vote of confidence in our congregation, our clergy and our programs. While it may feel like there are strings attached, those strings are actually designed to help keep our entire temple family knitted together. Most of us are familiar with the Talmudic phrase, “Whoever saves one life saves the world entire.” This donation is the epitome of that message.

In “Paying it Forward” the movie, Trevor asks everyone to do three acts of kindness for three different people. In our TBD version, we are welcome to use the donation if necessary, or return it to our congregation, where it has the potential to help many, many more. I know you join me in expressing our deepest thanks to our generous donor. Let’s do right by them and prove how far a single act of kindness can travel.

Clergy Reflections by Rabbi Audrey Halpern



Dear Friends,

Spring is just around the corner and as I write to you (still in February) the forecast is for record high temperatures this weekend and so, I feel the excitement of warmer weather and yes...Purim! Beyond the delicious hamantaschen there are two other things I love about Purim. First and perhaps foremost, we all need times of laughter and lightness, and Purim is one of those times when we can really let our hair down and just be silly.

But Purim gives us the model of two strong women as role models for heroism. Esther and Vashti, each in her own way provides us with the sense that each one of us, regardless of who we are, has an inner power to change the course of our own lives and the world at large.

Heroes come in all shapes and sizes; genders and colors. Each time we make a choice in how to treat another person, we show the world who we are. We all see leaders around us who speak ill of others, treat people with disrespect, or do not do the honorable thing when they have an issue with another. Rather than pursuing peace and reconciliation, they complain or do worse. The outcome is never positive.

Purim teaches us that the way we treat one another can actually be a heroic act. When we reach out a hand or lend an ear to someone, or when we decide to take the high road to defend another who has been wronged, we become heroes in our own quiet way.

In this season of sweet treats and laughter, let us also resolve to find our own inner hero so that we too can become an example to the world and slowly change it for the better.

Chag Purim Sameach!
B'shalom,
Rabbi Audrey B Halpern

March B'nai Mitzvah



*March 12
March 19*

*Alex Desjardins
Ava Armstrong
Aaron Haberman
Jacob Blume
Maxwell Vogel*

March 26

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need of charity. If we are all wearing masks, we will never know whose hand is outstretched waiting for assistance. When we all wear masks because of Covid, we are also protecting everyone among us without calling out anyone's personal situation. If one person among us has particular health concerns and, therefore, chooses to always be masked, when everyone around them wears a mask, that person can feel safe and protected without having to explain themselves. Thus, we are protecting our health and protecting the emotional well-being of all among us.

This Purim, I encourage us to wear two masks – a medical mask and a whimsical, Purim-themed mask on top of it. In this way, we celebrate the holiday, follow medical guidelines, and protect the well-being of all of us in the community.

Happy Purim!
Rabbi Beth H. Klafter
Rabbi Beth H. Klafter



Margie Gursky Religious School News

Like many of you, I have had conflicting reactions to this pandemic, almost daily. Sometimes my fear has guided me into complete hibernation, while other times, I have ventured out – had the occasional dinner inside a restaurant and flew on a commercial plane to visit my mother in Florida. One thing is for sure--the pandemic has made it completely necessary to prioritize who and what is important in our lives.

When I am not obsessing about the pandemic, I am worried about my college-aged children, or rather about how my children are faring through this pandemic (so I guess I am still obsessing about the pandemic). How will they make new friends or find a suitable mate? How will they get better at reading social cues when everyone is wearing a mask? How will they learn during online classes? How will they network to get their careers started? How will they....? The questions never end.

I don't know why, but today of all days, when we are expecting a blizzard, I feel optimistic and find myself looking through a different lens than I normally do. I have to say, over the last two years, despite all of these "How will they...?" questions, my kids are continuing along with their lives. Yes, perhaps my oldest did not make as many friends as she might have and hasn't been able to go on a Birthright trip (yet – she's trying again this Spring), but she is graduating, she got a job, and somehow, she will keep moving along. Maybe her life might be somewhat different than it might have been had there not been a pandemic, but still, she is moving forward. My youngest had some false starts at college because of the pandemic and has a harder time learning online. But there she is, in the second half of her sophomore year, still struggling to make friends and learning how to learn while masked or online, and yet still, moving forward. Is it harder for her? Sure. But she's doing it. Sometimes, the important life lesson is not the academic one but rather the one that teaches coping skills and resilience.

Most of you have younger children and find them facing the not so different challenges of making friends and learning with masks or online. It is difficult for parents to watch our children struggle. But since I have been blessed with a guarded optimism today, I am sharing it with you. Our kids are learning (even if not as much as you expected) and they hopefully have a friend or two who they can count on (maybe not as many as you expected). And given the worst-case scenario that this pandemic never ends, and masks and online learning persist, our children will persist as well. This is the world they are growing up in, and they will and are adjusting and learning new ways to thrive. With any luck, the best-case scenario will happen, and the pandemic and its masks and online learning will end. In either case, our children will develop emotional muscles; they will learn different life lessons than we imagined they would have, and will develop a better sense of what is truly important in their lives.

Hopefully, being part of the TBD community is important to all of you. We have worked hard to create classroom and online programming that is both meaningful and fun. We have lots of events planned in March including PACT programs, Seventh Grade Shabbat service, and the Purim Celebration. I hope these will all be in-person, but in either case, they are sure to be worth your while. I hope to see you there!



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ON THE FRONT LINES: JEWISH WOMEN SEEKING JUSTICE

APRIL 5th, 4:30 pm PT/ 7:30 pm ET
FROM OUR LIPS TO GOD'S EARS: JEWISH WOMEN SHAPING
THE WAY WE PRAY, LEARN, AND MARK SACRED MOMENTS

MAY 11th, 4:30 pm PT/ 7:30 pm ET
PAVING THE PATH AHEAD: CREATIVITY
AND INNOVATION

JUNE 2nd, 4:30 pm PT/ 7:30 pm ET
50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



As we continue both the journey to the 50th Anniversary of Rabbi [Sally Priesand](#)'s ordination and the celebration of five decades of women rabbis, [Women's Rabbinic Network](#) is excited to announce our Virtual Speaker Series which is generously supported by the [Women of Reform Judaism](#)'s YES Fund. This series will be held on Zoom, and recordings and discussion guides will be available following each program. The series is open to everyone! Use the link below to register today and then share the opportunity with your communities!
<https://womensrabbinicnetwork.org/journeyto50speakers>

Spotlight on Brotherhood



With Spring right around the corner, we are happy to see this last wave of COVID heading into the rear-view mirror. It is hard to believe that it has been a full two years since the beginning of the Pandemic and our initial quarantine. The Pandemic has changed so much for everyone; but what is unchanged is Brotherhood's commitment to our members and to the entire TBD community. Leadership, consistency and good communication are more important now than perhaps ever before. With the uncertainties we all faced over the last 24 months, we have done our best to engage with our members and provide multiple avenues for social interaction and connection.

This past winter we have come together with some terrific events and online get-togethers. These included axe throwing, football games, a speaker breakfast, St. James Brewery with the Sisterhood, fun (or perhaps funny) planning meetings, walleyball, and so much more.

In the coming months we have several new events planned, including TopGolf, a night out at the movies where we will rent the whole theater, a new play for the Purim Spiel, Brotherhood Shabbat, and a special speaker for Yom HaShoah. We also hope to bring back Blues Night!

Please consider joining us at any one, or all, of our get-togethers. Keep an eye out for the event details in our Constant Contact Emails or in the Whole Megillah. We hope to see you soon!

All our best,
Stephen and Adam

Save the Date

Suffolk Celebrates Israel

Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration

Thursday, May 5, 2022 | 5:00-8:00pm

Suffolk Y Jewish Community Center





CLAIMS CONFERENCE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Are you a Holocaust Survivor, or do you know any survivor of the Shoah who has not contacted Claims Conference yet?

If so, you/they might be entitled to financial compensation

The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany is reaching out to your community in an effort to locate and contact all Jewish survivors of the Holocaust. Over the past year, Claims Conference has been working towards providing compensation to all survivors of the Holocaust. In 2021, all survivors should have received either an ongoing or one-time payment through either the Claims Conference or the German government. We are determined to find those Survivors who have not yet reached out to us for payment.

We need your help finding all Holocaust survivors who have not received payment in 2021. If you know of any survivors who have not received compensation, have not submitted a form to us, or may not be aware of payment through Claims Conference, contact us today!



Please email us at HFSoutreach@claimscon.org or call us at (646) 536-9157



SAVE THE DATE

25TH MITZVAH DAY

Sunday, May 1, 2022

9 am-1pm

Watch for more information.

News from Isaiah 58



It may be winter but Isaiah 58 members are getting ready for springtime! Our Pass-over Food Drive is Sunday, April 3, so we look for sales in March and shop now. If you go food shopping for yourself, please consider some extra items for those in need. With the help of Brotherhood, Sisterhood, our congregation members, our Religious School under the direction of Dr. Gursky, and the Isaiah 58 committee, we partner with the JCC which distributes the donated food. If you cannot shop, we encourage making a monetary donation and we will do the shopping for you. We are so grateful to everyone who participates! If you would like to offer your driving service and deliver bags of food, please let me know. Each person who volunteers in this project is essential to its continued success!

The Social Action Committee will begin collecting Passover food right away, but we also need supplies for our ongoing projects:

- Peanut butter and jelly/sandwich bags with zip close
- School supplies/backpacks
- Travel size shampoo/conditioner/lotion/toothpaste/toothbrushes.

Bins are located on the shelving near the Religious School office.

Please consider doing a random act of kindness by donating whatever you can. Feel the joy and lift you receive from helping others!

—Jane Oberwager Gaines
Isaiah 58 Chairperson

Isaiah 58 Upcoming Dates

Meeting Tuesday, March 15 at 7:30 pm

Meeting Sunday, April 3 at 11:00 am

prior to Passover packing

Friday, April 29 at 8 pm for Shabbat Service, Mitzvah Day Celebration and Recognition

Join us for our student's
Purim Shpiel, Arts and Crafts and
Hamantaschen!
All ages welcome!

TBD PURIM CELEBRATION

IN PERSON AT TBD!!!

March 13, 2022 | 9:30-11:00 AM
RSVP: SCHOOL@TBDCOMMACK.ORG

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ISAIAH 58'S PASSOVER FOOD DRIVE

Jews around the world will celebrate Pesach on April 22. We will share our story with family and friends recalling our journey from slavery in Egypt to freedom. And we will teach our story to our children so that every generation will learn and remember our history and how we were sustained by God to achieve dignity for ourselves and our descendants. At our Pesach seders we share family traditions, ritual foods, and traditional recipes as well as our history. Pesach links generation to generation and Jewish communities around the world. Our ancient story, one of hope and the triumph of freedom over oppression, resonates with Jews and non-Jews and is a story of hope for all who are marginalized, face discrimination, and are oppressed.

Our Haggadahs, written in many languages and styles, highlight Jewish diversity. They ask us to remember the sacrifices of our ancestors, the need to continue to confront challenges we face as a minority, as Jews, and the discrimination many people experience because of their ethnicity, race, religion, gender, or who they love.

As we give thanks for our freedom, let us strive so that all people can live in peace, with freedom and human dignity. Last year I expressed gratitude to our health care providers and essential workers. I had hoped by this year we would be in a different place, but 2022 is another year when we continue to need to recognize the heroic work of our health care providers and the medical community, teachers, and all essential workers who go to work each day to keep our communities functional and safe.

On Sunday, April 3, we will hold our annual 2022 Temple Beth David Passover Food Drive. We will provide further information including when and where we will set up bins at Temple for you to donate kosher for Passover nonperishable food for needy Jewish families in our community. Stop and Shop, ShopRite or Lidl gift cards will also be gladly accepted. Isaiah 58 appreciates all donations, including monetary donations, for this year's annual Passover Food Drive, to help us purchase food for needy Jewish families in our community.

Please look for information at a later time about how we will organize our annual Pesach Food Drive on Sunday, April 3 to ensure everyone's safety. Wishing everyone a healthy and joyous Pesach.

—Beverly Horowitz

{{{ HELP WANTED }}}

Looking for motivated workers to help with planning TBD's annual **Mitzvah Day** and doing our Food Pantry shopping. Qualities needed:

- Mitzvah Day: Need basic organizational skills, friendly attitude and a desire to help others; Mitzvah Day is May 1, 2022.
- Food Pantry shopping: Need own transportation, time to food shop monthly and transport the groceries/gift cards to the food pantry in East Northport; reimbursement for food expenses will be provided.

Interested in volunteering, please contact:

Jane Gaines, Chair of Isaiah 58 Social Action Committee
631-988-3628



Matzah on Wheels

Sponsored by the Isaiah 58 Social Action Committee

NEEDS YOUR HELP

to provide Passover foods to needy Jewish families

Please DONATE one or more of the following items by Sunday, April 3.

Matzah Ball Soup

Canned Vegetables

Matzah Meal

Grape Juice

Tea Bags

Macaroons

Cakes or Cookies

Gefilte Fish

Applesauce or Canned Fruit

All items must be marked with a  AND labeled "Kosher for Passover" for 2022. We cannot accept food that requires refrigeration.

The Isaiah 58 Committee also appreciates monetary donations and/or Stop and Shop and Lidel gift cards. Monetary donations during the year helps us feed families in need.

Further information will be provided about how we will organize this year's Passover Food Drive to keep everyone safe.

We wish you and your family a healthy happy Passover



Sisterhood

In this month of March, we celebrate Purim and that brings us to our **HAMANTASCHEN VIRTUAL BAKING WORKSHOP**

Sponsored by TBD's Sisterhood

Join (amateur) baker & cookie enthusiast Deborah Faust
Questions, email/call/text Deborah: 631-885-5718

When: Thursday, March 10th at 7:30 PM

Sisterhood Zoom ID: 233 400 2502; **Password:** 187873

We are also hoping to have more events with the Brotherhood in March as well as a book discussion, on a date to be announced on the book:



I want to thank Marcia Karter for a fun Sunday morning of decoupage with fabric last month. We had many laughs as we got sticky with Mod Podge. The finished products were beautiful and will be used to display our freshly baked Hamantaschen.





Rabbi's Zoom Challah Making Class was a hit once again!



A Wedding Prayer

Life's journey
offers myriad blessings
among its treasures
the gift of marriage
loving marriage

We tread lightly
along this wondrous road
paved with promise
paved with challenge
two together
forge new pathways
holding hands
holding hearts
help each to live
more worthwhile lives
help both to smile
as each life thrives....

Bride and Bridegroom
May God Bless You

--Sandy Wicker

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In memory of David Helfner
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Yahrzeits March 2022



3/1	Marcy Bobrow Edith Margolish Emanuel Saffran Meyer F. Wiles	3/11	Paul Stockser	3/23	Peter Finkelstein Dora Hallman
3/2	George Grova William Zelenko Bess Zimmerman	3/12	Bernard Fenster	3/24	Marcia Ben Ezra Harold Dornbaum Ben Titan Mark Zimmerman
3/3	Frances Dorskind Stephen Goldfarb Horace Klafter	3/13	Amy Beth Durkin	3/25	Gloria H Bischoff Ernest Elias William Elish Eli Sommer
3/4	Dorothy Roos Westervett Sidney Wilks	3/14	Estelle Chasan Laura Fischer Pflaum Jacob Reiss Benjamin Samuel Weiner	3/26	Faye Bedziner Zelig Hammer Philip Hart David Prager Matilda Stone
3/5	Philip Brofsky Charles Gross David Helfner	3/15	Renee Lazer Harry Thal	3/27	Mynette Marcovici Alison Schlesinger Jay Warshauer
3/6	Freida Kaplan	3/16	Jack Gray John McClafferty Howard Silverstein Florence Weinerman	3/28	Adelle Goldstein Helen Greutker Lucille Schechtman Elliot Daniel Schorr
3/7	Mary Cipnic	3/17	Paul Aizenman Jerry Bromberg John Eisinger Ranmin Mushyakov Anne Rostoker	3/29	Jordan Koplan Hyman Schwartz Robert Wimphen
3/8	Maurice Fink Pauline Yudin	3/18	Robert Knopp Edythe Neiman Barbara Stearns	3/30	Barbara Spitzer August Edward Streger
3/9	Ruth Needleman Warren Simonoff	3/19	Ina Blumberg Anita Titan	3/31	Simon Kaplan
3/10	Herbert Marx Abraham Rand	3/20	Sydel Barfus Joan Greenberg Teresa Wolff Rose Zelenko		
3/11	Clara Block Arthur Fischer Gloria Kahn David Korpus Abe Postman Raymond Silverman	3/21	Solis Galob Robert E Link		

There are many ways to honor a loved one's memory, remember a joyous event, celebrate a special day such as a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, a wedding or a baby naming.

Temple Beth David's permanent plaques give lasting remembrance and honor while helping the temple.

Yahrzeit Memorial	located in sanctuary vestibule	\$ 500.00
Tree of Life	located in sanctuary across from Yahrzeit plaques	
	Gold or Platinum Leaf	\$ 180.00
	Children's butterfly	\$ 36.00
	Foundation Stone	\$ 450.00
Sanctuary	One seat	\$ 800.00
	Two seats	\$1500.00



What's Happening at TBD — March 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 8:00 pm Brotherhood Planning Meeting	2 6:45 pm 4th/5th Grade PACT	3	4 7:30 pm Shabbat Service with Birthday Blessings	5 9:15 am Torah Study & Service
6 9:30 am Together With Tots 9:00 am Brotherhood Event	7 2:00 pm Haftorah Study Group 6:30 pm Hebrew High at Temple Beth David	8 6:45 pm 6th Grade PACT	9 7:00 pm Rabbi's Dvar Torah Meeting (April 30 thru June families)	10 7:30 pm Sisterhood Hamentashen Bake on Zoom	11 8:00 pm Shabbat Service	12 9:15 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am Bar Mitzvah Service
13 9:30 am Purim Carnival	14 2:00 pm Haftorah Study Group 6:30 pm Hebrew High at Temple Beth David 7:30 pm Budget & Finance Mtg.	15 7:30 pm Sisterhood Meeting 7:30 pm Isaiah 58 Meeting	16 NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL 7:00 pm Purim Service with Megillah Reading	17	18 8:00 pm Shabbat Service	19 9:15 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am B'nai Mitzvah Service
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Worship Schedule

Friday, March 4

Shabbat Pekudei

7:30 pm Shabbat Service with Birthday Blessings

Saturday, March 5

9:15 am Torah Study with Service

Friday, March 11

Shabbat Vayikra

8:00 pm Shabbat Service

Saturday, March 12

9:15 am Torah Study and Service

10:00 am Celebrate with us as Alex Desjardins
becomes a Bar Mitzvah

Wednesday, March 16

7:00 pm Purim Service and Megillah Reading

Friday, March 18

Shabbat Tzav

8:00 pm Shabbat Service

Saturday, March 19

9:15 am Torah Study and Service

10:00 am Celebrate with us as Ava Armstrong &
Aaron Haberman become B'nai Mitzvah

Friday, March 25

Shabbat Shemini

8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Anniversary Blessings

Saturday, March 26

9:15 am Torah Study and Service

10:00 am Celebrate with us as Jacob Blume &
Max Vogel become B'nai Mitzvah

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