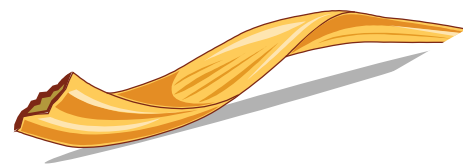




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A Message from Rabbi Dean



Fall is football season; at least once the World Series is over, and I love football. I love watching the 49ers and the Raiders play on Sundays, or Mondays, or Thursdays. But this season I am not watching football. I just can't. Not after Ray Rice and Ray McDonald and Jonathan Dwyer were all accused of domestic violence. Even before the video of him knocking his fiancé unconscious in an elevator came to light, I was angry that NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell originally suspended Rice for only two days. It was pretty clear that Goodell and the NFL didn't "get" domestic violence, the battery of women by men who supposedly love them, and doesn't take it seriously. After the video of Rice knocking out his fiancé with one punch came to light Commissioner Goodell suspended him indefinitely and Rice's team, the Baltimore Ravens, cut him. It's hard to believe that the NFL suddenly understood the problem. More likely it was a public relations move, so the NFL could get ahead of the public outrage. But it's not just the National Football League. The prosecutor in New Jersey, where the incident occurred, offered Rice pre-trial diversion, no possibility of a trial or of prison time if he completed an anger management course. Only one percent of all domestic violence offenders are offered pretrial intervention. It is quite possible, according to The Houston Chronicle, that Rice received preferential treatment because he is a celebrated professional athlete. If that is the case, then our justice system doesn't "get" domestic violence either.

Not just in the NFL, not just in America, but all over the world violence against women is commonplace and accepted. This must change. The only consolation



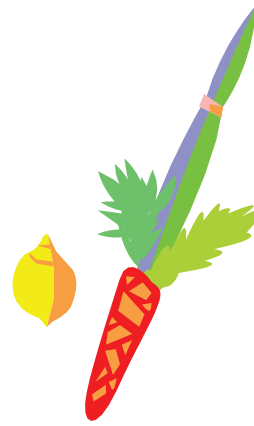
I get out of these terrible reports is the hope that domestic violence is coming out of the shadows and into the bright light of public discussion and action.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Abuse in the Jewish community occurs at the same rate as in the general community, about fifteen-percent of households. Incidences of domestic violence are the same across all socio-economic levels and every branch of Judaism as well as among unaffiliated Jews (*Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Violence*).

Jewish tradition is clear: it is forbidden for to harm another person emotionally, psychologically or physically. The Talmud forbids raising a hand against another person. Marital rape is forbidden and Jewish law prohibits humiliating or belittling another person through words or actions. Further, rabbinic codes specifically forbid wife-beating, making it grounds for divorce and making the husband liable for punishment.

Yom Kippur has just ended. We stood together as a community, confessed our shortcomings, and committed to be better people in the coming year. We have just celebrated Sukkot. The traditional blessing for Sukkot is, "Spread over us your canopy (*sukkah*) of peace." Every home should be safe and free of violence. We can all do something about domestic violence. If you are a victim of domestic violence, you reach out for help. You can speak to me or you can contact *Shalom Bayit*, the Bay Area's center for domestic violence prevention and response within the Jewish community, at www.shalom-bayit.org or at 1-866-Shalom-7. If you want to be part of the solution you can join *Shalom Bayit's* community gathering on Sunday, October 12th in Urban Adama's *Sukkah* in Berkeley. To raise awareness we will be displaying a purple ribbon in the TBH *Sukkah* and Carla and I will have one in our *Sukkah*. You can put one up in yours as well. You can also provide financial support to *Shalom Bayit*. The simplest way is to go to their website, www.shalom-bayit.org. Let us all work together to ensure that everyone can enjoy the blessings of peace and security in their home.

Rabbi Dean Kertesz



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Message from Our President

Jane Durango

My dear friends,

As we end the High Holy Days, build our TBH *sukkah*, and start the year 5775, we still have the chance to celebrate both *Sukkot* and *Simchat Torah* as a community in this month of October. Pablo and I enjoy the opportunity to “just be” in Rabbi Dean and Carla’s *sukkah*. *Simchat Torah* brings back some childhood memories as well as providing the joy of celebrating the start of a new year of *Torah* reading by opening up the entire *Torah*, reading the last and first verses, closing it back up and dancing with it in the company of our religious school students and all TBH families. As you all know, the next holiday we can look forward to celebrating as a congregational family is *Chanukah* in December.

In my own personal view, celebrating the holidays in our Jewish calendar is one of the most meaningful parts of Judaism. The traditions of each holiday have sustained our communities for hundreds of years, and I am deeply grateful for our ancestors’ legacy. Toward that end, I would like to send you Joan Nathan’s recipe for stuffed cabbage which is a traditional Eastern European dish for *Sukkot* as a symbol of plenty and the harvest. Please enjoy the dish.

I am still happy to wish our TBH family

Chag Sameach,

Jane C. Durango

Sweet and Sour Stuffed Cabbage Makes 24 rolls

Filling

1 head cabbage, frozen, about 2 pounds
2 pounds ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 large eggs
1/3 cup ketchup
½ cup rice, uncooked
1 small onion, finely chopped

Sauce

One 35-ounce can chopped tomatoes
2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 large onions, sliced
½ cup ketchup
2 lemons
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup raisins
1 tablespoon oil
Salt and pepper, to taste

Steps:

- Defrost the cabbage the night before cooking. When it is completely defrosted, separate the leaves.
- To make the filling: In a large bowl, mix the ground beef, salt, pepper, eggs, rice, ketchup, and chopped onion; set aside.
- Place 1 heaping tablespoon of the filling on each cabbage leaf. Tuck the ends in and roll up like a big cigar. Place them, open side down, in a 6-quart casserole.
- To make the sauce: Cook onions with oil in a saucepan for a few minutes, then add the tomatoes, tomato paste, salt and pepper to taste, onions, ketchup, the juice of one lemon, brown sugar, and raisins. Bring to a boil and let simmer for 15 minutes, covered.
- Pour the sauce over the cabbage. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for one hour and a half, and then uncover for an additional half hour, adding water if too dry. Taste for sweet and sour and, if needed, squeeze the juice of the remaining lemon over all.
- Turn the stuffed cabbage rolls onto a serving platter, spoon the sauce over, and serve. This is even more delicious the second day.



Anniversaries:



Laura Taub & David Kline	10/7
Michael & Alice Chanowitz	10/17
Greg Tananbaum & Melanie Dixon	10/26
Jeff Novick & Jenna Shaw	11/25

Birthdays



James Goldwyn	10/1	16th birthday
Jonas Specter	10/5	
Fran Welstand	10/5	
Eric Zell	10/6	
Shane Faerber	10/7	
Susannah Bell Fishman	10/8	
Morris Benezra	10/11	
Michael Nye	10/12	
Barry Horton	10/13	
Jane Kem	10/14	
David Kline	10/14	
Michele Waxman	10/15	
Kim Mack	10/18	
Michelle Husby	10/19	
Allan Sagle	10/23	
Carl Nelson	10/25	
Mindy Pines	10/30	
Pearl Wolffs	10/31	
Clara-Rae Genser	11/3	
Ezra Baer	11/4	4th birthday
Nat Gerstman	11/5	8th birthday
Nahum Goldberg	11/7	
Shelby Lena Wichner	11/9	
Dean Kertesz	11/11	
Joel Stein	11/14	8th birthday
Maya Yosef	11/20	4th birthday
Eric Hansen	11/23	
James Koenig	11/25	

Welcome New Members

Mercedes and Michael Cohen are both retired public high school teachers who have "escaped" from Southern California and now live in Richmond after a three year stay in Alameda.

Mercedes enjoys having time to devote to her writing, quilting, sewing and crafting. Last April, her play *Giovanni is Here* was produced by the Ross Valley Players RAW (Ross Alternative Works) where she now serves on the RAW new plays committee.

Michael volunteers for two local theater companies. He is a member of the board of directors of Actors Ensemble of Berkeley and serves on the Ross Valley Players RAW new plays committee. He has directed and produced over 50 plays including Mercedes' *Giovanni is Here* for the Ross Valley Players.

They both enjoy traveling and have recently visited Israel, Ireland, Germany and Bulgaria. New York City is also a frequent destination for its great theater, museums and bagels.

They have two adult sons, Alex, who lives in Orange County, CA. and Sean, who lives with his wife, Audrey, in Portland, Oregon.

Mercedes and Michael are thrilled to be part of the TBH community and want to thank everyone for their warm welcome.





Yahrzeits

May Their Memories Be For A blessing

Ethel Schmuckler, grandmother of Helene Class	10/1
David E. Cohn, grandfather of Louise Snitz	10/2
Frank Flint Rogers, friend of June Maberry	10/3
Nicky Salan, mother of Debra Salan	10/6
Ida Rashal, beloved member of TBH community	10/7
Samuel Gross, remembered by Irene Morgan	10/8
Dora Fox, grandmother of Larry Fox	10/9
Ben Rust, beloved member of TBH community	10/10
Herman Hotzner, father-in-law of Harry Kiefer	10/12
Della Menton, remembered by Irene Morgan	10/12
Phyllis Moss, mother of Marilyn Hertzberg	10/12
Arthur Romm, father of Jeff Romm	10/12
Barney Schwartz, father of Marilyn Schwartz	10/12
Walter Wolffs, husband of Pearl Wolffs	10/12
Harvey Zigman, cousin of Gordon Raskin	10/12
Florence Blakeley, beloved member of TBH community	10/13
Beverly Zell, mother of Eric, Bonnie & Tracy Zell	10/13
Robert Woody, nephew of Arlene & Bob Lisby.	
Son of Joe & Janice Malailua	10/14
Agusta Wolffs Brody, daughter of Pearl Wolffs	10/15
Freda E. Rosen, beloved member of TBH community	10/15
Sol Salan, grandfather of Debra Salan	10/15
Charlotte Fischer, beloved member of TBH community	10/17
Sherry Tamkin Stone, beloved member of TBH community	10/17
Albert Jaffe, father of Arlene Lisby	10/18
Anne R. Goldberg, mother of Clara-Rae Genser,	
Grandmother of Josh Genser	10/20
Sarah Linker, mother of Henry Linker	10/20
Dorothy Spiegel, grandmother of Jeff Hadler	10/20
William Polikoff, husband of Barbara Polikoff	10/21
Phil Rubinstein, beloved member of TBH community	10/22
Esther Schwartz, grandmother of Beverly Lesch	10/22
Samuel Kessler father of Joyce Kessler	10/24
Lillian Schmuckler, aunt of Helene Class	10/24
Alan Sagan, son-in -law of Sherbie Aberle	10/25
George W. Dains, remembered by Barbara Ball	10/26
Richard A. Dains, remembered by Barbara Ball	10/29
Samuel Sweet, father of Pearl Wolffs	10/29



HELP WANTED

Help **take down** our TBH Sukkah on October 19
– *Contact Larry Fox*

Help with the project to **reconfigure the Religious School** – *Contact Larry Fox.*

Feed the hungry at the **GRIP Souper Center**. Our next day is October 23 --*Contact Jane Kaasa*

Post Temple events on websites and community calendars – *Contact the Marketing Committee at marketing@tbhrichmond.org*

Help organize **Bagel Brunches and other cultural activities** for the congregation – *Contact Jane Durango.*

Sponsor an oneg to celebrate Shabbat – *Bobbi Nadler or Judy Windrix*

Shelve and/or process books for the **Children's Library** – *Contact Laura Taub*

Let the Board know of your **ideas to improve our community** – *Contact any Board member*

Develop an **incident-response plan** – *Contact David Brown*

We have openings for **representatives to the Midrasha Board** – *Contact Andre Moskowitz.*

Support TBH when you shop

ARE YOU USING YOUR S.H.A.R.E.S. CARD? It is available in the TBH lobby. It is good at all Savemart, Lucky and Foodmaxx stores. There is no application and nothing to fill out, just pick up a card and use it.

Remember the Hungry – Keep the Red Barrels Filled

We must continue to remember those in our community who don't have enough to eat. Feeding the hungry is a profound Jewish obligation. One way to fulfill this commandment is to bring food to the synagogue to support the Richmond Emergency Food Pantry and help the hungry in our community eat. The need for food support continues all year long, during these difficult economic times. Please continue to bring a non-perishable food item with you whenever you come to TBH. Cereal and peanut butter are in particular demand. Let's keep the red barrels filled and share our plenty with our neighbors.

In addition, please bring hotel toiletries. There is a drop box for these outside of Arlene's office. Rubicon Programs gives these supplies to homeless participants. They are also always in need of paper grocery bags or other recyclable bags to pack up food bank orders for their participants.



Let's make this happen every month all year round



גיליון רביעי – Issue NO. 4
by Malka Helfman

So many ways to say *Hello* in Hebrew

When you greet a person in Hebrew you have several expressions to choose from, here are few:

1. HELLO or PEACE = SHALOM שלום (in Arabic – Salaam). (שלום = lit. *peace*. ROOT = ש.ל.מ, lit. *whole* or *one piece*)
We use the word *Shalom* to greet a person when meeting and when departing
2. HOW ARE YOU? = MA SHLOMECH? (F) MA SHLOM'CHAH? (M) מה שלומך, [מה 'Ma' = *what*, שלומך (ROOT = ש.ל.מ), lit. *your peace*].
This expression is used most often to inquire about the health or well-being of the person you talk to.
3. HOW ARE THINGS = MA NISHMAH? מה נישמע, [מה 'Ma' = *what*, נישמע (ROOT = ש.מ.ע), lit. *being heard*].
This expression is used mostly to collect the latest news (local gossip?)
4. HOW ARE THINGS? = MA HA-INYANIM? מה העניינים, (מה 'Ma' = *what*), העניינים plural for עניין = *interest*.
This is another general expression of finding out what's new with your partner in the conversation
5. WHAT'S GOING ON? = Ma holech? מה הולך, [מה 'Ma' = *what*, הולך (ROOT = ה.ל.כ), lit. *walking* or *going*].
6. WHAT'S HAPPENING? = Ma koreh? מה קורה
7. WHAT'S NEW? = Ma chadash? מה חדש (chadash = new)
8. WHAT'S UP? = Ma hamatzav? מה המצב (matzav = lit. *situation*)



Visibility By Roberta Alexander

I was watching a TV drama in which a fire engine and an ambulance sped through the night to the scene of a disaster, and I realized that I would never be able to participate in such a rescue.

Not because I had no training as a firefighter or paramedic—nothing so noble. My little epiphany centered on the fact that I find it more difficult to drive at night and, when I do, I never speed.

I am cautious, which is another word for slow. I am probably not far from that stereotypical old person that other drivers yell at to get off the road.

And I don't like the feeling at all. It's as though I've been plucked out of my life, my citizenship revoked. Then I've been tossed, willy-nilly, into another country, the Land of the Old and Formerly Useful.

I feel like a member of the Ba'ku, a peaceful group about to be secretly removed from its beneficial planet and transferred, via holodeck, to another one.

That particular plot is foiled by the Enterprise crew. In real life I wasn't so lucky.

Actually, maybe a better example is the episode "Homeward," from *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. There a primitive village group whose planet is exploding is successfully transferred to a new and stable planet.

Yes, I know it seems that everything I know I learned from *Star Trek*. But, honestly, what better illustrates the sensation of being isolated, confined to the other side of the fence, where you can watch the Doers and Achievers, but are not very welcome?

It was never my intention to live here. It's not that I thought I wouldn't get old and die, but I believed—or was it hoped?—I would remain essentially myself up until that final point. And in some ways I am.

But ... in some ways I am not. When I walk on an uneven surface, I need to look down. I think about falling rather than the conversation I'm having with my companion.

When someone gives me a fabulous new recipe, I look at it and notice it has 15 ingredients. I will have to go to three stores to get everything it requires. By the time I make it, my back will ache from standing at the kitchen counter and I might be too tired to appreciate it.

The "me" I recognize was open to adventure and willing to take a few risks. Didn't I go to China shortly after it opened to the West? Didn't I turn down other opportunities so that I could write for a living?

How to I reconcile that image with a woman, in sensible shoes, trying to maintain her balance on a grassy field?

And while I'm on the subject, I might add that I resent becoming invisible. It's really weird the way people's eyes jump past you to the younger person behind you. And I wonder, did I do that to older people when I was 25 or 35? If so, I wish I hadn't. Why did I assume that they no longer had anything of interest to say? It wouldn't have cost me much time or effort to acknowledge their presence.

And I won't even go into the edge of sadness that accompanies the realization that I am diminished by the loss of people who mattered to me. It's just there, a specter on the sidelines.

Still, I have to admit that there have been a few benefits, although I say so a bit grudgingly. My outlook is calmer, less filled with drama. Not long ago at a family get-together, my kids had a minor disagreement. Once I would have interceded, trying to get them on the same page. This time I just shrugged, trusting that they could work it out. Which, of course, they did in two minutes. Could have saved myself a lot of aggravation if I'd learned that lesson a few decades ago!

I'm also clearer about the idea that enjoying myself is a legitimate goal and not just an afterthought after completing a list of required tasks. I've always had a well-developed sense of "have-to." But now I'm willing to use a different set of parameters.

Of course I still have things I have to do: the laundry doesn't wash itself and no catering service delivers my meals. But I don't have to stick with an activity if I'm not enjoying it—no matter how socially responsible it is or how much other people like it.

If I catch myself looking at my watch half a dozen times wondering when I can leave, I pay attention to the fact that I don't want to be there. And I need not apologize for those feelings either.

It's a pity I had to acquire this wisdom at the expense of my knees.

NOTES FROM THE BOARD

MEETING OF SEPT. 17, 2014.

Ongoing

- The Montessori school acquired both a license and insurance. It is now paying rent and accepting children.

Past Events

- Solano Stroll. Overall attendance appeared to be slightly down this year, but here was a good showing at our booth. The Prize Wheel was a popular attraction, and we also had a dreidl arts and craft project. Nine or 10 people expressed interest in possible membership and each will be contacted by the membership committee.

Planned Events

- The GRIP walk will be Oct. 25 at 8 a.m.
- Colors have been chosen for the renovation of the adult ed meeting room project, but the work has not yet begun. It will include paint, lighting, media access, TV, a new table and nicer chairs. Expected completion date: the end of the calendar year.

Plus

- The publicity committee did a lot of advertising in the J and the Marketplace. The J also had an article about new local clergy that included a write-up on Cantor Fran. The committee is now working on publicity for Chanukah events.
- Judy Windrix and Bobbi Nadler will take responsibility for organizing the Oneg Shabbat.

Submitted by Roberta Alexander, secretary

Sponsor an Oneg

Will you have a birthday this year? Will you be celebrating an anniversary or other simcha? Do you have a Yartzeit to commemorate? Celebrate the occasion by sponsoring an oneg!!! Rabbi Dean and your fellow congregants will bless you.

Pick a date and bring cake, cookies, fruit, and juice for about 30 people.

Call or write Bobbi Nadler at 510223-2450 or e-mail Bobbi at BJNadler@aol.com or Judy Windrix at Windrix@pacbell.net

Tzedakah

*"If I am not for myself, who will be for me?
And if only for myself, what am I?
And if not now, when?"*

General Fund:

- Sherbie Aberle, in remembrance of Seymour Aberle & Blaise Hardy
- Leila Blumenfeld, in loving remembrance of Jerome Blumenfeld
- Maggie Jacobs & Robert Woznicki
- Julianna Sikes
- Laura Taub & David Kline, in remembrance of Janet Hassett

Dues Relief Fund:

- Marilyn Hertzberg, in memory of Sy Hertzberg
- Maggie Jacobs & Robert Woznicki,
- Tracy Zell-Bennett, in remembrance of Ethel Zenkel

High Holy Day Flowers :

- Gary & Helene Class, in memory of Howard Cohen Patricia Elliott
- Sam Genirberg, in memory of Rose Genirberg
- Bobbi Nadler, in memory of Bess & Jack Henner & Jaime Nadler
- Joel Rosenbaum & Wendy Roth, in Honor of all TBH families
- Pearl Wolffs, in memory of Howard Cohen
- Arlene & Bob Lisby, in memory of Howard Cohen Albert & Dora Jaffe & Este & Ollie Lisby

Tzedakah-Tikkun Olam Fund:

- Bruce Kaufman, LShana Tovah wishes to TBH community
- Jon & Mary Neiderbach, in loving remembrance of Janet Neiderbach
- Allan Sagle
- Helene Wichner, in loving remembrance of Sanford Wichner
- Sue & Phil Goldman & family and Robert Wichner & Family in memory of Sanford Wichner

Office Equipment Fund:

- William Weiss, in loving remembrance of Harry Gabin

Kitchen Fund:

- Carl & Suzanne Nelson, in loving remembrance of Sidney Altholz

Cantor's Discretionary Fund:

- Rose Fox, in remembrance of Michael Schneiweiss & Lily Magaril
- Maggie Jacobs & Robert Woznicki,

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:

- Mollie Aczel, in appreciation of Rabbi Kertesz
- Mary Cohen, in loving memory of Howard Cohen
- Steve & Fran Welstand, in remembrance of Bernard Welstand

Cantor Howard Cohen's Memorial Fund:

- Clara-Rae Genser, loving remembrance of Joseph Genser & Jack & Anne Goldberg
- Debra Salan, in loving memory of Howard Cohen
- Steve & Fran Welstand, in loving remembrance of Leon Kolb



Special Thanks To

Cantor Fran Burgess,

whose first month on the job created demands above and beyond the call of duty.

She has risen to the need, including supporting two grieving families,

with grace, aplomb and compassion.

We are lucky to have her as part of our community.

The **Caring Community**, under the leadership of **Marilyn Hertzberg**,

for being such a great support team to our congregation,

and particularly to **Alice Chanowitz, Arnold Faerber, Juli Goldwyn, Jane Kaasa,**

Alan Marks, Laura Taub, and Michele Waxman,

for their participation in providing Meals of Consolation

for the Neiderbach and Wichner families.

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And **David Brown** and **Larry Fox** for their help with the funerals.

Jane Kaasa for organizing and shopping for the GRIP Souper Center,

with help from **Arnold Faerber** with shopping and transportation, and **Adolph Kamil,**

Margie Marks, Rachel Marks, Sheri Tattenham, Laura Taub,

and **Fran Welstand** in preparing and serving lunches in July.

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In August, **Jane** was assisted by **Arnold Faerber, Adolph Kamil, Robert Mah, Sheri Tattenham,** and **Fran Welstand**.

For our services:

Eric Husby-Gerry for his musical contributions;

Michael Nye for baking delicious challahs for us;

and **Sheri** and **Stan Hazlak**, and **Barbara** and **Jay Weidenfeld**

who provided us with delicious onegs.

The Marketing Committee:

Audrey Berger, Marcia Delgadillo, Marilyn Hertzberg, Jane Kemp, Wendy Roth

and **Sheri Tattenham**

for their excellent job letting the world know about us,

particularly for the Religious School and the High Holy Days.

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and a huge thanks to **Wendy Roth**

for her extraordinary work creating TBH's newly designed website.

Larry Fox for organizing our participation in the Jewish Heritage Night with the Oakland A's.

Holvis Delgadillo and **Larry Fox** for leading the TBH Board

in creating the beautiful meditation garden,

and **Audrey Berger, Jane Durango, Jane Kemp, Neoma Kenwood, Dana Meyer, Andre**

Moskowitz, Carl Nelson, Jeff Romm, and Laura Taub for their hard labor.

Arnold Faerber, the quintessential volunteer making himself available without fanfare or fuss
in many parts of our congregation's work and particularly as part of the Caring Community.

Todah Rabah to all who participated in the TBH Booth at the 2014 Solano Stroll

Larry Fox for Organizing, staffing, setting up and taking down our booth

Micael Nye, Dana Meyer, Josh & Elaina Genser, Sheri Tattenham, Stan Hazlak, Fran Burgess, Jeff Novick, Sheryl Fishman, Carl & Suzanne Nelson, Sarah Novick, Barbara Weidenfeld, Louise Snitz, Marilyn Hertzberg, Bobbi Nadler, Jenny Fox, Mike Fox, & Larry Fox for working tirelessly throughout the day.

Thank all who stopped by including Susannah Bell, Georgia Fishman, Frank Snitz, Meg Freifeld, Michael & Mercedes Cohen, Sharin Mendelson, Shekinah Dunson and everyone else who stopped by.

Special thanks to Josh Genser, Michael Fox & Larry Fox for getting all of our stuff back to TBH.

Please support the High Holy Day Appeal – Support Food For Thought. No contribution is too small or too late.

For many children in the West Contra Costa School District, the hot breakfast and [lunch](#) they receive at school are the only full meals they receive during the day. During winter break they miss those meals and go hungry. Our synagogue created Food for Thought three years ago to help feed these children. If you have not already done so, please make a donation to Food for Thought through our High Holy Day appeal so we can feed as many children as possible. Envelopes are available during services or send a check to Arlene in the synagogue office. Thank you and may you be sealed for a good year.



Service of Temple Beth Hillel — Community Bulletin Board

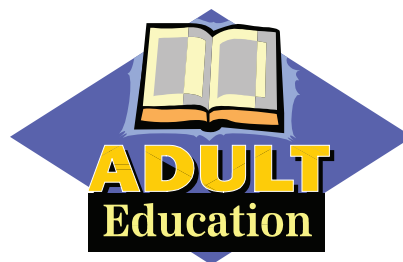
Do you have something to buy, sell, rent or exchange? Do you have services to offer? Are you looking for services? Housing? Employment? Or do you have these available? Post a notice in the Community Bulletin Board in the Shofar. This is a service in support of our community members. Send notices to Louise Snitz at llsnitz@gmail.com. Notices must be received by the Shofar deadline, which is the 10th of each month for the following month.

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Help with Bagel Brunches

Sunday Bagel Brunches are one of most enjoyable adult education events. We are looking for ideas for speakers and topics. Please email Jane Durango at jane_durango@hotmail.com with your ideas and suggestions. Also, let her know if you have contacts with potential speakers or have an area of expertise you would like to share with the congregation. We're looking forward to seeing you at the next bagel brunch

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First adult ed. class Of 2014-2015

This year in adult ed we will continue our study of the Talmud. Please join us for our first adult ed class on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 10:15 AM. No prerequisites required. All are welcome.

October 2014

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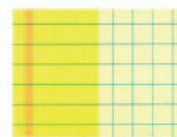
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