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It's time for Laura Youngblood's Upcoming Bat Mitzvah January 30/31

Laura is a 10th-grade student at Spruce Creek High School, where she is enrolled in the International Baccalaureate (IB) Program and serves as a representative in the Student Government Association. In addition to her academic achievements, she is a member of the Varsity Weightlifting Team.

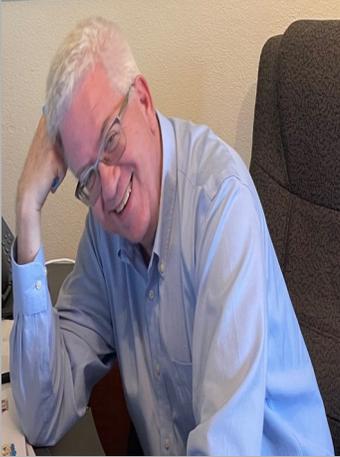
In her free time, Laura enjoys shopping, spending time with friends, and relaxing at the beach.

We are all very excited to celebrate Laura's Bat Mitzvah and to watch her continue her Jewish education.



HARD ROCK PICS INSIDE!

A Message From Rabbi Kane



Brrrrrrrr!

Last night the cold front moved through Central Florida. Can we wish it away? Can we pray it away? Should we try to? Some people don't even think this (45 degrees plus a wind chill) is really that cold. When I lived on the beach, the community in our building had a word for people who swam in the ocean during January or February (Canadian!).

Still Judaism has a point of view concerning things that are real and what we should do with days that contain real challenges. In the old country, Bubbie was right on track on cold days when she told us, "Wear this hat and mittens." She was less on track when she added, "or you'll freeze to death."

First, Judaism insists we face the true thing and plan, prepare and act. Flood coming? Sandbags! Beach day? Sunscreen! Perishables? Into the Fridge!

Judaism believes we all should have the chance to fulfill the commandments related to helping each other. That is why we are so invested in behaviors and charities which bridge the gap where shelter, food and education are lacking. This theory of life supposes that given a safe space, nutrition and knowledge, people will have a better chance to be a blessing to someone else.

Still, studies say that when we have an uncomfortable experience we are likely to tell 9 people. A great experience? Only four.

Perhaps the small action step we might take involves telling only 4 people or less about our uncomfortable experiences. This will give us more time to figure out how we might help them.

Finally, what to do about the cold? Have a warm beverage and don't forget your hat and mittens.

Rabbi S. David Kane



The Presidents' Message



Dear Fellow Congregants and Rabbi Kane,

As 2025 draws to a close, it is important to reflect on the significant events that have shaped the Jewish community over the past year. Globally, Jewish communities have continued to face both challenges and moments of resilience. The rise in antisemitic incidents in various countries has remained a source of concern, prompting increased efforts in education, advocacy, and security. At the same time, there have been remarkable displays of solidarity and cross-cultural collaboration, with interfaith initiatives fostering understanding and support. Technology and social media have played a dual role, both amplifying voices against hatred and offering platforms for Jewish heritage and education. The year 2025 serves as a reminder of both the vulnerabilities and the enduring strength of the Jewish community. Through unity, awareness, and continued efforts to promote tolerance and justice, Jewish people have shown resilience and the hopes for a brighter future.

Before I continue, I want to thank all that have contributed their time, energy, and finances to making Congregation B'nai Torah a better place of worship, of social events, and of family! Your ongoing support and love are essential to Congregation B'nai Torah's continued growth and success. To me, Congregation B'nai Torah is the essence of a family, with uplifting moments bringing elation and happiness; times of sorrow for when I have lost someone near and dear, or struggling with health issues; and of course what would a family be without a little strife and challenges. For all these reasons, I am grateful to experience them as they are part of the life cycle. All of you have touched me deeply to my core, to the essence of my being, I appreciate each and everyone of you, even if you do not feel so. To those of you that hold on to differences and resentments, I will ask again and again to break bread with me, not for apologies, but to share open and honest feelings, so we can, as family, do what is best for our family at Congregation B'nai Torah and move forward.

The Shalom School continues to evolve with student enrollments, and this semester will be at Congregation B'nai Torah beginning in January. The Sisterhood and Men's Club continue to have vibrant events scheduled for the year. Our Fundraising Committee's fabulous events will need your engagement. Overall, our collaboration with Temple Beth-El and the Federation continues to grow as well.

As we stand together at the threshold of a new calendar year, let us open our hearts to the promise of renewal and possibility. May the spirit of community at B'nai Torah inspire us to embrace kindness, deepen our connections, and pursue justice. With gratitude for the blessings we share, let us welcome each day with hope, courage, and a commitment to making our world a little brighter for one another, our community, those in need, and for ourselves. Shanah Tovah!

With compassion, mercy, intent, and love, wishing your health and prosperity,

Howard, President of Congregation B'nai Torah
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THE KABBALAH KORNER BY HOWARD

January 2026

Tevet—Shevat 5786

In January 2026, the Kabbalistic energy transitions from the "hidden light" of Tevet (ending January 18) to the "flowing renewal" of Shevat (beginning January 19). This period is viewed as a journey from internal rectification to outward fruitfulness.

The Month of Tevet (Ends Jan 18, 2026) Kabbalah describes Tevet as a month of contraction and internal work.

1. The Power of Sight (Ayin): The Hebrew letter for Tevet is Ayin (Eye). Kabbalistically, this is a time to rectify the "evil eye" by practicing Ayin Tova (a goodly eye)—looking at others and oneself with compassion rather than judgment.

Rectifying Anger: According to the Sefer Yetzirah, Tevet is the month of anger. The spiritual challenge is to transform reactive anger into "holy indignation" directed only at one's own ego or destructive habits.

Hidden Light: As the darkest month, Tevet holds a "hidden light" within its coldness. The Tenth of Tevet (Dec 30, 2025) serves as a catalyst to transform national and personal mourning into future joy.

2. The Month of Shevat (Begins Jan 19, 2026) On January 19, the energy shifts toward redemption and the rising of new life.

The Righteous One (Tzadik): The Hebrew letter for Shevat is Tzadi, representing the Tzadik (the righteous individual). This month is an opportunity to cultivate your "inner Tzadik"—the part of you that is inherently pure and connected to the Divine.

The Sense of Taste: Shevat is linked to the sense of tasting (le'itah). This is not just about physical food but about "tasting" the sweetness of Torah and spiritual wisdom. It is a time to rectify one's eating habits, transforming consumption into a holy act.

The Sign of Aquarius (D'li): The zodiac sign for Shevat is D'li (the water-bearer or bucket). In Kabbalah, "water" symbolizes Torah and knowledge. Shevat represents the "pouring out" of wisdom and the rising of spiritual sap within the soul.

3. Spiritual Milestone: Tu BiShvat (Evening of Feb 1) While the holiday itself is just after January ends, its energy builds throughout late January.

Tree of Life: Tu BiShvat (15 Shevat) marks the "New Year for Trees." Kabbalistically, "man is a tree of the field". The end of January is the time to prepare your "inner roots" so that your "fruits" (actions and accomplishments) can begin to bloom in the coming spring.

4. Special Energy of 5786 (The Year 2026) The year 5786 is associated with the Hebrew letter Vav (numerical value 6).

Connection and Unity: The letter Vav is shaped like a pillar and acts as a "hook" or connector. This suggests that the spiritual work of January 2026 is specifically geared toward bridging divides and creating unity between your spiritual ideals and your physical actions.

I am sharing this viewpoint from Kabbalah as an opportunity to expound on some of the lessons and teachings that have touched me in many ways to explore and to appreciate my love of Judaism on a deeper level. Thank you for taking the time to read this, with unconditional love,

Howard

ובריאים ארוכים חיים לך מאחלת

Wishing you a long and healthy life

Congregation B'nai Torah Religious School Report

By Valerie Kisseloff



CBT Religious School Updates

December was full of learning, celebration, and meaningful community connections! We kicked off the month with our December Kid & Tot Shabbat, where we enjoyed a delicious dinner of chicken tenders and latkes as we began gearing up for Hanukkah.

Our celebrations continued at this year's Hard Rock Hanukkah event, where the CBT families hosted a fun activities table. Children enjoyed making Hanukkah bracelets, creating menorahs and dreidel crafts, and visiting the ever-popular face-painting station. Our CBT teens – and even a few preteens(!) – did an incredible job painting festive designs and spreading smiles to all the kiddos in attendance. The Shalom School also offered many creative activities, including make-your-own candles and menorahs, bean bag toss, sand art, edible dreidels, and more! It was truly a Hanukkah celebration to remember!

In religious school this month, students explored the core Jewish value of Emunah – faith and trust – through the story and miracles of Hanukkah. We learned that emunah means trusting in goodness, believing in ourselves and others, and having faith even when we are unsure of what will happen next. Students discussed how the Maccabees demonstrated courage and Emunah by standing up for what they believed in and trusting that even a small amount of oil could bring lasting light.

Our students also put Jewish values into action through community service. The Jewish Federation of Volusia & Flagler Counties invited us back once again to help pack food bags for local families in need. Thanks to the strong turnout from Shalom School families, we packed over 600 bags of food for distribution. It was an inspiring example of kindness in our community!

To wrap up the season, CBT children visited Ormond in the Pines nursing home, where they shared the story of Hanukkah, sang songs, lit the menorah, played Dreidel, and served latkes and donuts to residents. Afterwards, many families returned to CBT where the children helped lead the Hanukkah Shabbat service, and we all enjoyed a delicious Hanukkah meal together.

December also marked the conclusion of the first half of the Shalom School year hosted at Temple Beth-El. Preparations are well underway to pivot our location to Congregation B'nai Torah beginning in January.

Wishing all of our CBT families a Happy Hanukkah and New Year ahead filled with light, learning, and joy!

Save the Date for these upcoming events:

Fri ,	Jan. 2	6:00 pm	Kid & Tot Shabbat
Sun,	Jan. 11	9:00 am	Shalom School @ CBT
Sun,	Jan 18	12:00 pm	Youth Group @ Urban Air
Sun,	Jan. 25	9:00 am	Shalom School @ CBT

-Val Kisseloff



Shalom School & CBT Parent Info

Wishing our families a Happy New Year!

January Happenings

The second half of Shalom School is kicking off at Congregation B'nai Torah! We have a busy semester ahead with lots on the horizon to include our Purim Carnival, model Passover Seder and the Jewish Heritage Festival.

Shalom School Dates

Sun. Jan 11th

Sun. Jan 25th

****New Location****

All activities will be hosted at Congregation B'nai Torah unless otherwise noted

Kid & Tot Shabbat

Ring in the New Year with Rabbi Kane for Shabbat songs & stories, followed by a delicious family-style dinner.

Friday, January 2nd

Begins promptly at 6pm followed by services at 7pm

Questions?

Contact Val Kisseloff at 386.871.0214

Kid & Tot Shabbat



Bag Packing Volunteers





Hanukkah Bingo

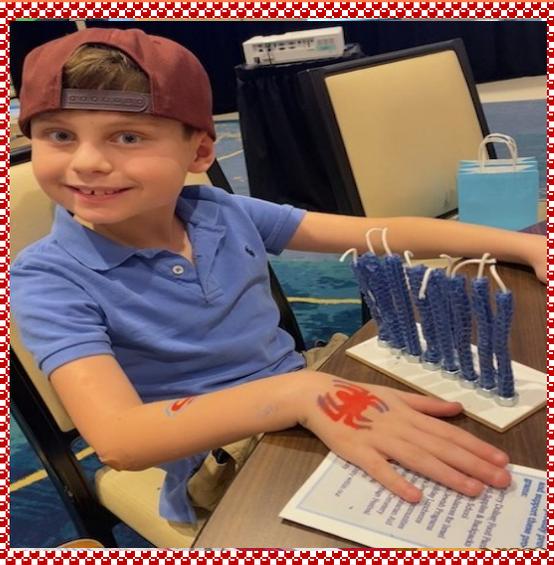


Singing at Ormond in The Pines



Hard Rock Hanukkah





HARD ROCK HANUKKAH



*Fun with
Spider-Man
and Blippi*



Sisterhood in the News

Dear CBT Congregants and Sisterhood,

Happy New Year everyone. Wishing you all good health and happiness. We had a very productive December.

Thank you to everyone who helped make the Hardrock Hanukkah a big success. Also, thanks to all who helped prepare and clean after the CBT Hanukkah dinner! It was enjoyed by all who attended.

We had a small, but enjoyable game day. We want to schedule more and varied social events. The Sisterhood Hanukkah party and gift exchange was very nice. We had 10 in attendance with a wonderful variety of snacks and gifts. Hanukkah memories were shared! We had a fruitful discussion and some ideas for social programs were suggested. We will investigate those options and if you have other ideas, please contact me or bring to our next meeting.

We need volunteers to assist in preparing food for CBT Services. We especially need one or two volunteers to Chair the efforts. Please step up so we can continue to provide this service.

Our next Sisterhood meeting will be on **January 11 at 2 pm at CBT.**

It is not too late to join Sisterhood. We have 40 members with a goal of 50. If you have any ideas for Sisterhood social activities, please share those ideas! We would like to plan some fun and interesting activities!

I look forward to meeting those I haven't and to seeing all of you

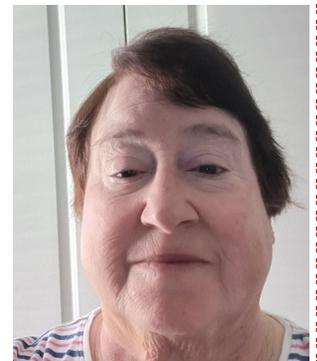
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Download the CBT Sisterhood Membership Application

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**Our
Sisterhood
Hanukkah
Party
And
Gift
Exchange**



CBT SISTERHOOD

MEN'S CLUB®

By Ken Haberman

Happy New Year everyone! Here's hoping that 2026 will be fantastic in all ways.

The Men's Club held an activity on December 25th, "Chinese & A Movie." The Pacific Asian Bistro in The Trails Shopping Center was the first stop for any hungry people at 3 pm for Chinese food. At 5 pm, the Jesse Eisenberg's film "A Real Pain", was shown in the Synagogue thanks to our AV Guy Mark Givarz and his skills. In the movie, Jesse and Kieran Culkin play estranged cousins, David and Benji, on a difficult Jewish heritage tour in Poland to honor their late Holocaust survivor grandmother. The film explores generational trauma, familial conflict, and modern identity against historical tragedy. It was selected due to the topic and it had great reviews.

The Men's Club will be hosting the event "Brunch & Shoot" on Sunday, January 18th at 9:30 am, at the Bunnell Range, 25 Opossum Lane in Bunnell. A delicious brunch will be served. It is very important to RSVP me by January 9th if you plan to attend, due to the food and space requirements (phone # & email below).

Naomi Beggelman, Operations Manager of the range, is a member of CBT. From the Bunnell Range's website: The Beggelman Family has been practicing safe marksmanship together for fifteen plus years. In 2013 they found the perfect property to begin a long road of work to have a public gun range in Flagler County. This project was tough to complete but rewarding. Both parents have passed, and their daughter is now the Operations Manager, with their son working behind the scenes. The Bunnell Range is a safe, family oriented, and community friendly space. ALWAYS IN OUR HEARTS: JAY BEGGELMAN 06.26.51 - 12.11.23 AND MARY BEGGELMAN 07.22.56 - 08.17.24. WITHOUT THEIR TENACITY AND PERSEVERANCE, WE WOULD NOT HAVE AN AMAZING FACILITY FOR FAMILIES TO PRACTICE TOGETHER.

It is never too late to join the CBT Men's Club. We currently have 18 members, and would always welcome more. We would love to have you. Please contact me with any questions, or to join.

CBT Men's Club Officers:

President: Ken Haberman

Past President: Mark Givarz

Vice-President: Mike Keenum

Treasurer: Jerry Leibman

Secretary: Doug McEwen

Have a wonderful and blessed January. For any questions, please call Ken (386) 679-2320 or email kchaberman@hotmail.com

Ken Haberman, President of Men's Club

You can always check the Men's Club page on the CBT website: <https://mybnaitorah.org/mens-club/> As always, let me know if you have any great ideas you'd like the Men's Club to facilitate. Contact me: 386-679-2320

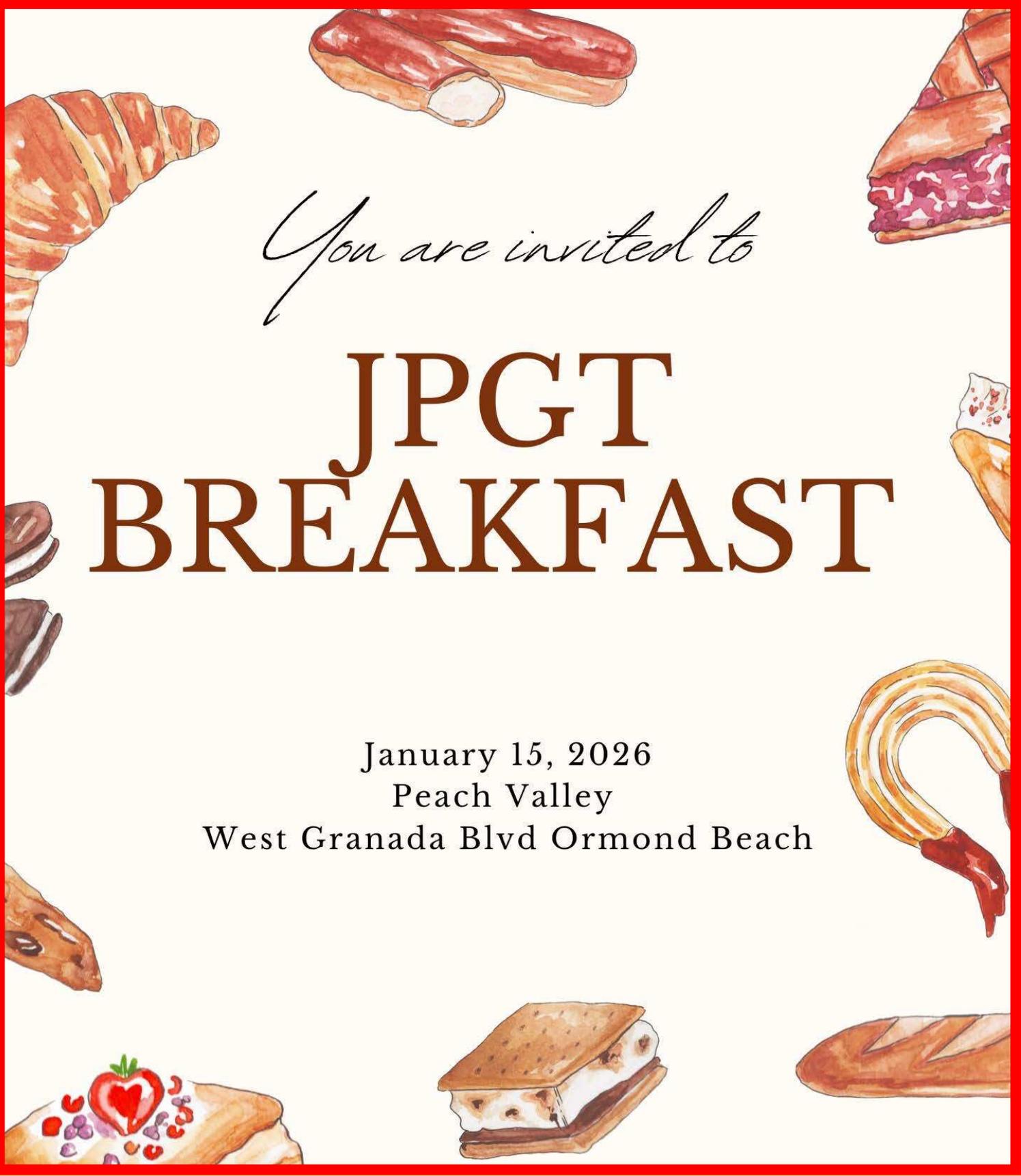
Thanks! Ken Haberman, CBT Men's Club President
Here's the link to submit: <https://mybnaitorah.org/mens-club-donation/>





Men's Club at the Movies “A Real Pain”





You are invited to

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Brunch & Shoot



HOSTED BY THE CBT MEN'S CLUB

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Start the day with a delicious brunch,
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Please RSVP by January 9th
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MENSCH OF THE MONTH

By our Congregant Ray Leonard

January “Mensch’s of the Month” Rabbi Winston Weilheimer

Our January 2026 “Mensch of the Month” Rabbi Winston Weilheimer has had a long and varied life, immersed in Judaism and always helping others, spiritually and materially. This has enabled him to become the “mensch” to so many individuals and congregations. Our congregation B’nai Torah is fortunate to have the benefit of his wisdom and life experience, in his occasional leading of services and in his interactions with our congregants.

Rabbi Weilheimer’s family, on both maternal and paternal sides, comes from the distinguished and prosperous German Jewish Community. On his mother’s side, they lived in Geisen. His grandfather was a watchmaker and amazingly, the sign “Kaminka” identifying the family business still hangs in the city square! His father was a banker in Frankfort. On both sides, they only just managed to escape the Nazi terror, emigrating in 1938 and 1939. Because they already had relatives in the USA, they were fortunate to receive the precious visas. His father’s escape was especially perilous. Warned by neighbors, he escaped though the back door with his wife and 8-year-old daughter with only what they could carry as the Nazi’s were breaking in through the front. They bribed their way onto a ship. But in the frantic escape, his wife became ill and died on the ship during the passage to America.

Arriving in Washington DC, he started over as a grocer. He met and married another German emigrant and many years later, their only child, Winston was born. However, life was not easy. It was a six-day job. Winston remembers as a small child getting up at 4 AM to go to the warehouses to get products for the store. His father died when Winston was 10, and his mother continued to run the store. However, there was a strong supportive Jewish community. Winston remembers going to Shul with his grandfather. He also loved to ride the trolleys. His half-sister was 18 years older, so he was effectively an only child with older parents (his mother was 42 when he was born) so he remembers them to be very protective and “spoiling him rotten”.

On a junior high school level test, Winston tested for an aptitude to be an electrician, so was sent to McKinley Tech High School. But his real passion was Judaism, and he led temple services for young people in his congregation and after his Bar Mitzvah, tutored others. He became very active in United Synagogue Youth (USY) in the Washington DC area.

When it came time for college, Winston studied Psychology and Sociology, starting in Community College and graduating from the University of Maryland. He supported himself through college by continuing to tutor students preparing for Bar Mitzvahs and driving a cab. But in the meantime, in what he describes as one of his “life changing moments,” at a USY dance, he saw a girl in a red dress, immediately went up to her, and said “Hello, my name is Winnie...” Their courtship lasted though his college education until he was employed, and he has spent a long, loving, and happy life with Diane.

After school, young Winston became a social worker for the State of Maryland. After two years, he began working in child protective services, which he describes as a high stress and intense job. The state gave social workers the power to suspend parental rights, which was a great responsibility. After three years in this position, Winston began to experience burnout. In addition, the pay was low and without a post-graduate degree, his upward mobility was limited.

Meanwhile, to help make ends meet, Diane had been working as a Tupperware salesperson. Winston decided to join her. They became a formidable team and moved up the ranks in sales and distribution in the company. However, during all of the time, even during his social work, he had continued with his Bar Mitzvah tutoring and was also Education Director at the Mishkan Torah Synagogue in Greenbelt, Maryland.

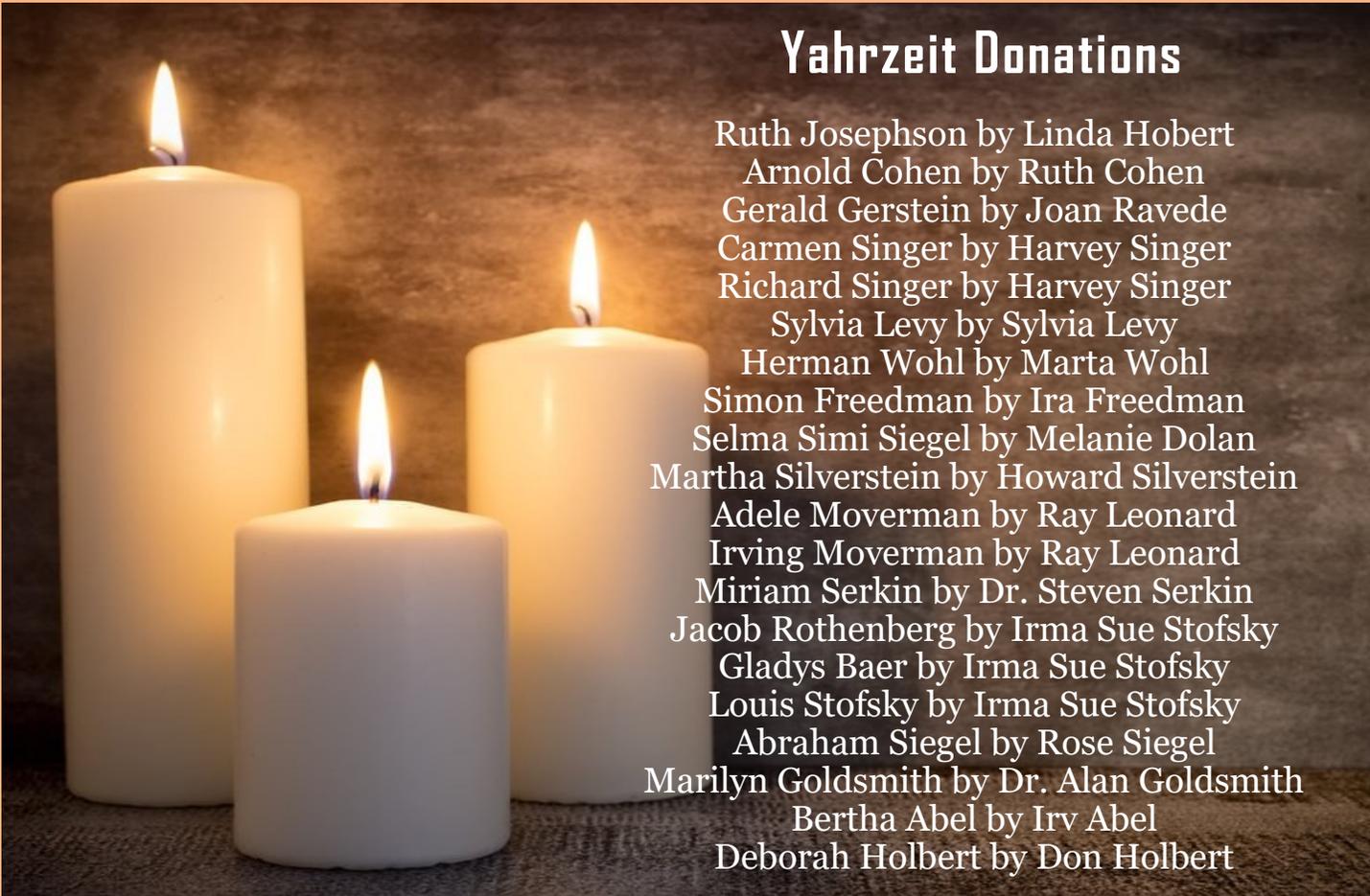
Diane had developed asthma, and during Tupperware sales convention meetings in Kissimmee, Florida, she found that the asthma disappeared. So, the family decided to move to Florida in 1979 and arrived in Deland. In another of those “life changing moments”, 10-year-old Lisa came home from her first day in school and announced that her music teacher was Charlie Moskowitz, starting a lifelong friendship of the families that played a role in each other’s lives.

Meanwhile, the Tupperware magic that Winston and Diane had in Maryland did not seem to work in Florida and Winston started a new career in tax preparation, first assisting an established business from Maryland and then setting up his own shop. Meanwhile, with Charlie’s partnership, his participation in local congregations continued to grow and when the rabbi in Deland passed away, he became a leader in the congregation. It was at this point that he began a 5-year study with Rabbi Roland and received his Semicha. As a Rabbi, he served two Jewish communities in Deltona and Deland. Remembering our people’s painful past and his wish that all of our faith have a home, he also conducted services on the high holy days for any Jew in Central Florida who did not have a congregation.

The past few years have brought changes to Rabbi Weilheimer’s life. His beloved Diane passed away in 2025, and he was incredibly grateful to Rabbi Kane and Congregation B’nai Torah in allowing him to mourn as an individual without rabbinical responsibilities. He has retired as a full-time rabbi and has his devoted three daughters, ten grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren encouraging and loving him.

Judaism has always been a central part of Rabbi Weilheimer’s life. While his family came from an Orthodox tradition, running a small grocery store meant that Saturday work was necessary for survival, and he always understood the practical aspects of our religion. He also reflects that having three strong independent daughters has taught him the benefits and wisdom of the growing role of women in Jewish life in a special way. He remembers the complaints of Rabbi’s 50 years ago that somehow the religion was fading away because of loss of traditions and intermarriage and reminds us that we are still here and as strong as ever. As long as we have the “Shema” we will endure.

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Our Chevra Kadisha (Jewish Burial Society) is a group of men and women who participate in the mitzvah of caring respectfully for the deceased according to centuries-old Jewish rituals and traditions. Caring for the holy remains is considered a very special mitzvah, one of the most sacred tasks in Judaism, and being a part of the Chevra Kadisha is a blessing for both those who perform it and those who receive it. Please consider this as an invitation and, if you would like to be a part of this holy society, please call:

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JANUARY



Happy Birthday



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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

7 Rebekah Jamieson-Keenum &
 Michael Keenum

12 Chanah & Joe Zimmerman
 14 Kimberly & Scott Selis

EXPRESSIONS OF APPRECIATION

Thank you to all the Kitchen Angels who worked so tirelessly to create that incredible Hanukkah Dinner.

Many thanks to all the volunteers who made Hard Rock Hanukkah such a tremendous success.

Thanks to the parents who brought their kids to Ormond in the Pines!

Val & Rabbi thank everyone who came to their Dinner.

Thanks to the Men's Club for the December 25 Social Event. A delicious entertaining time was had by all.

Rosh Chodesh Shevat begins at sundown on Sunday, January 18th and ends at nightfall on Monday, January 19th.

BE A CBT MITZVAH MAVEN!

Have an extra hour (or two)? Volunteer!!!

We have several homebound congregants who have found a visit from a CBT Family Member is one of the best ways to bring a smile to their faces.

Interested in spreading some sunshine?

Contact Valerie Kane, our interim Chair of the Visiting Committee at 386-871-9909. You can help assist the elderly members of our congregational family. So please consider joining us with this important mitzvah!

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

Sharing a link to AJC's website:

**Resource for reporting Antisemitism to Federal Agencies, Law Enforcement, and Social Media Guidance
(<https://www.ajc.org/ReportingAntisemitism>)**

SPREAD THE NEWS

Did you know this month's Bat Mitzvah was also Homecoming Queen this year for her grade level?

The Kane's hosted their Colorado grandkids over winter break completing their Sweden-Orlando-Colorado Grandkids Triathlon.

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TREE OF LIFE

The Sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Torah houses an impressive Tree of Life, donated by Dr. & Mrs. Richard Rhodes. Stylized "Leaves" or "Foundation Stones" celebrate any occasion and will be engraved with the name of the celebrated person(s) and any other appropriate information. A leaf can be added for a donation of **\$118.** For extra special occasions, a limited number of "Foundation Stones" are available for a donation of **\$500.** Please call the office at **(386) 672-1174** if you would like more information about either the Memorial Board or the Tree of Life.



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Upcoming Events

Shabbat services start at 7:00 PM each Friday

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CBT REGULAR OFFICE HOURS Mon—Fri 9:00 AM—1:00 PM

Thu	Jan 1		CBT Office Closed-New Year's Day
Fri	Jan 2	6:00 PM	Kid & Tot Shabbat
Tue	Jan 6,13,20,27	7:00 PM	Bible Study with Rabbi Merrill Shapiro
Sun	Jan 11	2:00 PM	Sisterhood Meeting at CBT
Sun	Jan 11,25	9:00 AM	Shalom School at CBT
Tue	Jan 13	6:00 PM	Jewish Adult Education, ZOOM only
Thu	Jan 15	9:00 AM	JPGT Breakfast, Peach Valley Café, Ormond Beach
Sun	Jan 18	9:30 AM	Men's Club, Brunch & Shoot, Bunnell Range
Sun	Jan 18	12:00 PM	Youth Group @ Urban Air
Mon	Jan 19	7:00 PM	CBT Board Meeting
Fri/Sat	Jan 30/31	7:00 PM	Bat Mitzvah, Laura Youngblood

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