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Temple Talk

Brought To You By Rabbi Ben: Finding Your Potential in Cheshvan
By: Rabbi Benjamin Chaidell

Shalom!

As we enter November we enter the Hebrew month of Cheshvan, which contains no special holidays. This has earned Cheshvan the moniker “Marcheshvan” or “bitter Cheshvan.” Cheshvan does not have a Rosh Hashanah, Sukkot, or Passover to lift our spirits. One might be tempted to feel down after the highs of the holidays.

Yet what Cheshvan lacks in festivities it makes up for in capacity. During Cheshvan we are given the wonderful gift of regular time, or in Hebrew *chol*, which we can transform into holy and important

action. During Cheshvan we implement the goals we set during the High Holy Days to grow as individuals and as a community. This month our strategic plan’s action teams will meet to further our Temple’s sustainability. This month committees like social justice, programming, and membership will make plans for us to gather socially, to grow our community, and to make a difference in the world. This month we will have the chance to learn Hebrew with Catherine, Haftorah with Susan, and Yiddish stories with Martha. This month we will continue to grow and support one another, our

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President’s Message

By: Linda Ungerleider

I hope you felt the ruach and energy during our services in October. Todah Rabah to Rabbi Ben Chaidell and Cantor Ellen Band for inspirational services, sermons and new tunes. We filled the sanctuary on the High Holy Days with good attendance on the other holidays. Dinners and kiddishes in the Sukkah were filled with good conversations with old and new friends!

To all those who participated in our services as a greeter, usher, gabbai, ark opener, or helped in any manner, Todah Rabah! Welcome to our new members as well.

The action teams formed at our Strategic Planning Day are beginning to meet. There is still time to join one of the action teams: building use, fundraising, publicity and the combined team for Jewish education and programs. Find out more in the Strategic Planning report or by emailing Dina Baker at dinawbaker@gmail.com or me at ulinda@gmail.com. Please join an action team!

Thank you Jim Baron for your passionate High Holiday Appeal speeches. I appreciate all who have made their pledge, yet, we have not yet reached our projected goal. Please contact the office if you would like to make your pledge today.

I look forward to seeing you at services, at programs, on Zoom or in a committee or action team meeting.

See you around TBI.

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local community, and our fellow Jews everywhere, especially in Israel.

Cheshvan gives us the opportunity to elevate the regular rhythms of our lives. It offers us agency to fill what is otherwise *chol*, or regular, with events that are special and meaningful, such as our Sunday outing to Mount Auburn cemetery on November 10. Cheshvan empowers us to make our lives meaningful and special and to make the most of the days we are given.

My prayer for us is that we may harness the individual and communal energy of the holidays to fill this month of Cheshvan with vital and positive action, so that we transform it from Marcheshvan, bitter Cheshvan, into a month of sweetness and joy.

Chodesh Tov- may we have a good month together.

Rabbi Ben

Social Justice

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Sundays at Temple Beth Israel, 25 Harvard Street Waltham

Help at the Warming Center! Volunteers needed for a weekly meal program during the winter for homeless residents of the Waltham area.



Help people in need and get experience doing important work in your community! We are always looking for more potential volunteers.

WHERE: Temple Beth Israel—25 Harvard Street, Waltham

WHEN: Weekly on Sunday, 12:30pm-4:30pm, during the winter

VOLUNTEER ROLES:

- Two two-hour serving shifts
 - 12:30-2:30pm (opening)
 - 2:30-4:30pm (closing)
- Greeter (12:30-4:30pm)



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Contact
 joshua6781@gmail.com for more details and sign up sheet.

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0F44AEA829A0F4CF8-52704937-warming>



I just wanted to remind everyone how important your annual appeal donation is to Temple Beth Israel. The annual appeal is not the same as your membership payment - they are different. If you filled in the donation card and sent in your donation, as indicated in the list below, thank you! If you did not yet send in the donation you promised on your annual appeal card, please send it in as soon as possible. If you did not complete an annual appeal card, you can still donate - please just send in your donation with a brief note that it is for the annual appeal. We really need 100% participation in this appeal. Please make sure you are on the list of those who donated for the annual appeal. Whether you donate \$10 or \$10,000, your annual appeal donation is appreciated and needed.

Jim Baron

Treasurer and Finance Committee Chairperson

Thank you for your contribution to our Annual Appeal from:

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A VIEW FROM ISRAEL

RABBI ELISHA WOLFIN

Rabbi Wolfin will update us on the situation in Israel post October 7 and share his thoughts on the war, including experiences of hope, resilience, and bravery that demonstrate the strength of Israel and the Jewish people. He will also speak about Masorti (Conservative) Judaism in Israel and the impact his community makes in Israeli society. Join us for this unique opportunity to gain a firsthand account of life in Israel today and how we can support the Jewish people!

Rabbi Elisha Wolfin is the Masorti (Conservative) rabbi of Kehilat Ve'ahavta in Zichron Ya'akov, Israel. Born and raised on Kibbutz Kfar Hanassi in the Upper Galilee, Rabbi Wolfin completed his undergraduate studies in Islamic, Arabic and Middle Eastern studies at Haifa University. He entered rabbinical school at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles and then earned his masters in Judaic Studies at the Schechter Institute in Jerusalem, where he was ordained in 2001.

Friday, Nov. 8, 2024 . 7:15 pm

Rabbi Wolfin will share remarks during Kabbalat Shabbat Services followed by Dessert Reception.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 2024. 9:30 am

Rabbi Wolfin will deliver the sermon during Shabbat morning services. Kiddush Lunch to follow.

ZOOM: Use the Shabbat services link at tbiwaltham.org to join online.



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Rosh Chodesh Group



Join Us on Sunday
November 3rd at
5pm for Rosh
Chodesh
Cheshvan.

Yiddish Stories

Saturday November 9 at 1pm

Join Martha Tolpin after services
as she discusses "If Not Higher"
by Peretz.

[Click Here to read the story.](#)

Hot Topics: Jewish Values in America's Founding

Sunday November 24, 10:30 AM in-person and accessible on Zoom [here](#)

Minyan begins at 9am and class follows in-person and accessible on Zoom [here](#)

Did you know the first proposed seal of the United States depicted the Jewish people crossing the sea to freedom? As we approach Thanksgiving we will explore the close relationship of America's founders with Jewish values and ideas, which informed individual rights, covenant/social contract, separation of powers, and religious freedom. We will see how these values continue to be relevant in shaping our nation's future.

Rabbi Ben's Office Hours

Wednesdays from 9:30am -10:00am will be Zoom Only. [Click Here to enter the zoom room.](#)

From 10:00am - 12:00pm you can make an appointment or just drop in, understanding you may need to wait if someone is already with him.

Interested in Joining a TBI Book Group?

We would like to begin meeting monthly on Zoom in January. We will be holding a conversation to decide how to organize the Book Group in early December. What will we read? Who will facilitate? When will we meet? Contribute your thoughts! Please contact Andrea and let her know you are interested. See you soon!
The Program Committee

MOUNT AUBURN
Cemetery Tour

Sunday, November 10, 2024
11:00 am - 1:00 pm

11:00 am
Meet at TBI for hot cider, hot chocolate, and
cider donuts

11:30 am
Carpool to Mount Auburn Cemetery

12:00 pm
Cemetery Tour led by Catherine Cantrell
Walking or driving at 3 mph.

COST: \$5 cash per person, pay at event

SCAN OR CALL TO SIGN UP:
<https://bit.ly/mtauburncemeteryNov10>

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We meet by computer, by phone, and in person (though we do close the building temporarily in COVID-19 surges—please check the website).

To join by phone--no computer needed: Dial (301)-715-8592. You will hear a prompt to enter a meeting ID. Enter the meeting ID, followed by #. In the listing of events below, we show the meeting ID for each event.

To join by computer or mobile device, visit zoom.us in a web browser, click *Join a Meeting*, and enter the meeting ID and password for the event (or click the direct link to the event posted on our website or in our weekly email update). **The current list of events appears below.**

For the latest schedule of online events, visit <http://www.tbiwaltham.org/>.

Dates	November Shabbat Services Online	Meeting ID
Nov. 1, 15, 22, 29 Nov. 8	<p align="center">Shabbat Service - 5:30 pm - 6:00 pm Online only</p> <p align="center">Special Service and Dessert Oneg 7:15pm See Flier on Page 3</p>	<p align="center">Click Here to Join</p>
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30	<p align="center">Shabbat Morning In-house and Online 9:30 am</p>	<p align="center">Click Here to Join</p>
Thursday Morning Minyan		
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28	<p align="center">Morning Minyan 8:00 am Online only</p>	<p align="center">Click Here to Join</p>
All Online Services	All Online Services	858 6689 6770 pw: TBIservice

Rabbi Ben's Monthly Classes

Check back soon	Jewish Prayer 2.0: How, What, and Why We Pray	Contact Rabbi Ben if Interested. Zoom Link available the week before the program
Wednesday, November 20	<p align="center">New Lenses on the Weekly Parsha - Online Only</p> <p align="center">On Wednesday in November at 12pm</p>	Contact Rabbi Ben if Interested. Zoom Link available the week before the program
Sunday, November 24	<p align="center">Minyan and Breakfast and Hot Topics Begins at 9:00am</p> <p align="center">in house and online (Breakfast is in house only)</p>	<p align="center">Click Here to Join</p> <p align="center">On Zoom</p>

Donations

Saturday Kiddush Donations

Nov 2 - Catherine Cantrell, in memory of her mother

Nov 23 - Catherine Cantrell, in honor of her Bat Mitzvah anniversary

Dec 28 - Sylvia Hobbs, in honor of Hanukkah

January - Alan Corman

Sharing a light lunch after services each week strengthens and creates community. \$200 sponsors one Shabbat lunch for up to 40 people. Contact the office to reserve your week today!

Thank You

Thanks to those who read Torah, Haftarah, led a portion of the service, were a gabbai, or gave a D'var Torah recently.

Please [CLICK HERE](#) to volunteer to be gabbai, to read from the Torah or chant a Haftarah, or sponsor a kiddush or contact Mark Frydenberg or Rabbi Ben if you would like to give a D'var Torah in the coming months.

General Fund Donations

In Honor of Catherine Cantrell's 80th Birthday from:

- Merrill and Carol Griff
- Ed Brown
- Gagnon Family

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

- Ed Brown
- Gagnon Family

Mark Frydenberg Event Participation Fund from:

- Ed Brown
- Gagnon Family
- Scott Tepper
- Diane Levine, in memory of her husband Mark and her mother
- Baron Family, in memory of Louis Baron, Allyn Abramson, Herb Baron and Madeline Kaplan
- Audrey and Steven Kennen, in memory of Louis Baron, Herb Baron and Madeline Kaplan
- Leon Schiff towards the Warming Center which opens soon
- Diana Korzenik towards TBI Community Projects

Welcome New Members

Judith Faberman & daughter Maris White

William Lewis

Ken and Violet Radnofsky

Levi and Angela Schmitt

Phillip Steindel

Programs coming in future months

- Book Club, Vilna Shul Events, Movie Nights
- More Portraits, Yiddish Literature and other fun Saturday afternoon programs
- 12/25 - Hanukkah on Christmas
- 12/28 - Hanukkah Havdallah
- 12/30 - Hanukkah Candle Lighting at City Hall
- 1/14 - Tasty Tuesday - Challah Baking
- Tu B'Shvat

G-D IS HERE: Thoughts on Israel

by: Violet Radnofsky

As we mark the October 7th first anniversary of the horrific Hamas massacre on Israel, the worst attack on Israel since the Holocaust, some Jews are still doubting if there is a God, and how he could allow a horrible barbarous attack in which children, women and men were burned, slaughtered and raped. Where was God, we have asked ourselves throughout our history, in any century, in any place in the world when these kinds of depraved massacres have taken place?

I would like to suggest a different interpretation, to show that God has always been here, and always will be: Our evidence that God responded to our "Anenu" is the fact that we ARE still HERE, and that we just celebrated the new Jewish year, 5785, that we continue to be the same people and we continue to share the same values, the Torah still represents our beliefs, we are the same people who gave the world the Sabbath, animal mercy, empathy and compassion to the poor, foreigners, to all in need, respect for nature, and the list goes on. We are people who celebrate life; in Judaism, there is no more sacred value.

To be the "chosen people" does not give us privilege, but a responsibility to help create a better world. Throughout our history we have fought to arrive at a point in which "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb." We are part of a big picture in which the world will have peace, and we will never give up on that belief.

Twice in our history we were exiled from our homeland. The destruction of the Second Temple lasted 2,000 years, and we needed to survive as people, yet with no land. For centuries we did not lose the hope for a return to our homeland. From one generation to the next we kept our way of life, from kosher food to Shabbat, and we said "Tidbak leshoni el heki im lo haaleh Yerushalyim al rosh simhati" ('My tongue will stick to the roof of my mouth if I forget Jerusalem'). The diaspora was able to exist, after the destruction of the First Temple in 586 B.C by the Babylonians, in which they exiled the Jews' government to Babylon. We established a center in Babylon. This group of people, called "The Good Figs," established all the Jewish institutions that governed the Jewish world for almost 2,700 years. The destruction of the Second Temple was in 70 AC and lasted for 2,000 years until the establishment of the Jewish State in 1948.

All the people/nations from the Babylonians to the Roman Empire who have fought us for the last 3,000 years have not stood the test of time and disappeared.

We, the Jewish people, have survived and we thrive; even when we have been broken into pieces to a point at which it is difficult to believe that we can stand up and continue to walk, to withstand, and recover quickly from devastating situations. This ability comes from our prayers "Anenu" (answer us), asking God to give us the extra strength we need, to win the war yet again, as we continue to lead the world to a better place—whether it is ready—or not.

After the devastation of the Holocaust in which we lost six million Jews in Europe, and more than 2 million Jews from the Middle East and North Africa were deported, expelled from their homes to not ever return; the divine intervention was the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, as we finally were able to return to our homeland, as it been promised to us in the Torah. Upon declaration of the State of Israel, a brutal war started by the entire Arab world, which refused to accept the two-state solution offered by the United Nations. With no help from the world, Israel needed to defend itself, with an army poorly equipped, yet we prevailed against all odds, again with the resilience and knowledge that we had no choice but to win or cease to exist; that the "Hineni" (I am here), and belief in the Torah, and "Anenu" (Please God be there for us). We needed to believe that what we were fighting for was worth the enormous pain and loss, and we needed God's help to reassure us. The response from God comes in the form of resilience, continuing to fight, and the belief that we will prevail.

At this point in our history, we are facing another devastating event. The Jewish people have but one Jewish State. We believe that the State should protect us from all the evil that wants to wipe us off the face of the earth- a safe place for all Jews around the world with protection from all who wish and plan to harm us. Since the declaration of the Jewish State, we have been in constant wars to defend ourselves, and we continue to develop as self-sustaining and world-wide leaders in high tech, medicine, science, and the arts.

We thought we had the formula, putting 'fires' out, and going back to our normal lives. We agreed to numerous peace initiatives before Oct. 7 for peaceful coexistence, but all offers were rejected by our enemies. We were managing the situation until we could find a willing partner for peace, and then October 7th happened.

October 7th, 2023, Simchat Torah, a holiday in which we must be happy, shook our confidence as it cast doubt in that strong belief. Did we see a sign of Anenu? There was that one terrible day when the Jewish people did not have the Army, that IDF was not present. Our one choice now is to fight back and to do again what we know that we can do together, as we believe in our way of life, and defend it to win, or else cease to exist. We stand up, assess the situation and fight; we do not dwell on self-pity, or in the feeling of devastation. In the same manner that our ancestors did, we ask for "Anenu" while we are in the "Hineni" state of mind. We are a living and peace-seeking nation; we are willing to risk and give our lives to protect others; we will survive and will continue to thrive because we have fought for our values for our entire existence. Let there be no doubt in anyone's mind that we will prevail, because we are fighting for life and for peace, truth is with us, and,

Am Yisrael Hai-- Israel is Alive.

Home

Written by: Kenzie

When life has been its hardest,
TBI responded the fastest.
In good times and trying times,
I was never made to feel bad.
To say what the temple means,
Lean in there is much to tell.
The people so wonderful,
Zoom or in person!
I matter to them,
They all matter to me.
Finding where I can be free,
Cyber space has saved me.
Not all will agree,
If you truly listen though you will see.
In my darkest hours,
I have found strength in TBI.
When I just need to cry,
Rabbi Ben is there it seems on standby.

When I feared not having a home,
Andrea made sure I knew I had a space.
When finances were hard,
No one questioned why I could not afford.
Classes that have made me feel rich,
Friendships that melt my heart.
My faith is important,
In Hashem I find strength as Gavriella is
my name!
I am stronger yet in community,
In TBI I have found my family.
It is my space to be free,
It is my space to be me.
It is my home,
There is no need to roam!
Thank you TBI,
For showing me that I do matter.
Baruch Hashem I am home,
Baruch Hashem for the family I have found
in TBI!



Dear TBI Community,

I am Gavriella or Kenzie. Some of you know me well, others I will not ring a bell unless you pay attention to the zoom boxes. I used to live in Mass but when I got sick, I unfortunately had to move home to have help from family. The last four plus years for me have been a rollercoaster to say the least, but I am thankful that I have found TBI and their wonderful support, even if via zoom. Conversion: I will never regret. Honestly, I celebrate my conversion birthday more than the one on my license. I learned of TBI during my conversion which unfortunately, is when I started getting sick. I took a Jewish Prayers class, led by the former TBI Rabbi, and many of you. I printed everything we [were given](#) for that class, and I still look back at these notes today. That class was when me and another student who was living in Egypt were told we were always welcome at TBI. I have always felt welcome with all of you and for that I want to say, "thank you." It has been the hardest time in my life. I went from working to disabled in a very short time, and I, in turn, lost many friends as well as people to socialize with. TBI has been [a saving grace](#) in my darkest hours, and I thank each and everyone of you, whether we know each other personally or not. You all make up a place that I absolutely love. I'm hoping to eventually tell my story and share how zoom has allowed me to continue to feel connected to something that is very important to me for so many reasons. I'm praying every day for my miracle. I hope to one day be able to meet all of you in person, but for now, due to multiple health issues, one of which is my immune system not working properly, it means my life is handled via zoom or socially distanced with very few people. I want to thank all of you for being vocal while we were talking about what we wanted when we were looking for Rabbi Ben, and the support for keeping a virtual option brought tears to my eyes. Thank you all for being an important part of my life, I'm thankful for every one of you! I look forward to getting to know more of you as we move forward.

Wishing you all a happy and healthy New Year!

Love,

Gavriella Nurit Tikvah (Kenzie)

We wish a long life to our members who are observing a Yahrzeit in the coming weeks.

If your loved one is remembered here, we remind you that it is customary to acknowledge the yahrzeit with tzedakah. TBI appreciates any gift you wish to make in memory of your loved ones.

November Yahrzeits

Nov 1 - The Kaplan family, in memory of Ben Moldoff
Nov 3 - Alan Dechter, in memory of Harry Kovitz
Nov 7 - TBI Friends, in memory of Hillel Stavis
Nov 9 - Marilyn Racette, in memory of Bertha Grossman
Nov 9 - Roni-Beth and Elaine Shapiro, in memory of Harold Shapiro
Nov 10 - Hannah Snyder, in memory of Len Snyder
Nov 12 - Andrea Baron, in memory of her father, Allyn Abramson
Nov 13 - John Fine, in memory of Saul Fine
Nov 16 - Erika Cohen, in memory of Arpad Viltschek
Nov 16 - Bruce Trager, in memory of his grandmother, Rose Fox
Nov 18 - Joel Weiner, in memory of Edward Weiner
Nov 22 - Merrill Griff, in memory of Daniel Griff
Nov 23 - Helen Lewis, in memory of Manny Yavelow
Nov 26 - Linda Ungerleider, in memory of her husband, Stanley Ungerleider
Nov 27 - Jim Baron and Audrey Kennen, in memory of their grandmother, Madeline Kaplan
Nov 29 - Anita and Alan Kennen in memory of their grandfather, Max Katz
Nov 30 - Jim Baron and Audrey Kennen, in memory of their father, Herbert Baron
Dec 3 - Joseph Linitz, in memory of his father, Henry Linschitz
Dec 4 - James Baron and Audrey Kennen, in memory of their grandmother, Eva Baron
Dec 5 - Rob Solomon, in memory of Isadore Solomon
Dec 6 - Merrill Griff, in memory of his mother, Bessie Griff

December Yahrzeits

Dec 6 - Martin Taubman, in memory of Betty Taubman
Dec 6 - Carl Weinstein, in memory of his uncle, Miles Cohn
Dec 7 - Marilyn Racette, in memory of Ethel Fichtelberg
Dec 7 - Frank Orovitz, in memory of Samuel Orovitz
Dec 8 - Jill Stanton, in memory of her mother, Roz Stanton
Dec 9 - Marilyn Racette, in memory of Jenny Weitzenberg
Dec 9 - John Fine, in memory of Barbara Fine
Dec 10 - Janet Moses, in memory of her sister, Eileen Moses
Dec 12 - David Kaufman, in memory of his mother, Blanche Kaufman
Dec 16 - Karin Kriegsman and David Kaufman, in memory of Ellie Handel
Dec 17 - Judith Isaac, in memory of her mother, Ediya
Dec 19 - Robert Kaitz, in memory of Sadie Kaitz
Dec 22 - Diana Korzenik, in memory of Ruth Korzenik Franklin
Dec 24 - Joel Israel, in memory of Anita Israel Macauley
Dec 24 - Andrea Baron, in memory of her mother, Rhoda Abramson
Dec 24 - George Isaac, in memory of his father, Yoseph Isaac
Dec 29 - Helen Lewis, in memory of her father, Julius Lewis
Dec 31 - Alan Levine, in memory of his grandfather, Benjamin Greene



Temple Beth Israel Memorial Park

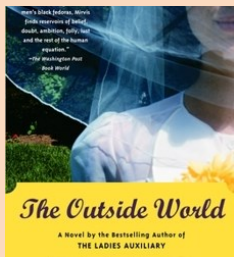
Temple Beth Israel has maintained a cemetery for its members since 1951. Beth Israel Memorial Park is located on South Street, between the Stanley Elementary School and Children's Hospital. Graves are available in Section A (the right side as you enter the cemetery), Section B (the left side as you enter the cemetery) and in Kulanu (the left side, after Section B). The cost to purchase an individual grave in Sections A or B for Temple members is \$2,200 (\$4,400 for two). The cost for non-members is \$3,600 per grave, which includes one year of membership.

You must be a Temple member for two or more consecutive years to take advantage of Member pricing; Non-member pricing applies to all others.

Kulanu is dedicated to serving the needs of Jewish Temple members who are married to a non-Jewish spouse. Graves in the Kulanu interfaith section are sold in lots of two, at a total cost of \$4,400 for members. The cost for non-members is \$7,200 for a lot of two, which includes one year of family membership.

If you are interested in purchasing one or more graves, please contact **Jay Trilling** of Menorah Cemetery Management Corporation at (857) 636-9440.

—Jim Baron and Alan Levine
Cemetery Committee Chairs



TBI Bookshelf

By Marilyn Racette

Scanning the shelves in our library, *The Outside World* by Tova Mirvis caught my eye. In this second novel by the bestselling author of *The Ladies Auxiliary*, we meet Tzippy Goldman and Baruch (formerly known as Bryan) Miller, two young people trying to find their place in the world. Set in the Orthodox community both stateside and in Israel, the story is in many ways timeless and universal, as well as humorous and compassionate, in its depiction of the complications of life and relationships, faith, love and family.

Temple Beth Israel Donation Form

For your convenience, please use this form to make your donations and send to: Temple Beth Israel, 25 Harvard Street, Waltham, MA 02453. You may also donate online at <http://tbiwaltham.org/donate>. The minimum donation amount is \$10. Please add additional information on another sheet.

Attached is my donation check in the amount of \$ _____. Please allocate it to the following funds.

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 TBI Community Outreach Warming Center Fund Saturday Kiddush Fund -(Minimum \$200)

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