



TEMPLE BETH SHALOM OF THE WEST VALLEY

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TBS WELCOMES NEW MEMBER

RICHARD BASS

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A MESSAGE FROM RABBI KAPLAN

Please check out Rabbi Kaplan's Blog
For photos, interesting notes and more at:

<https://www.danakaplan.com>

A Snippet of Reform Jewish history - Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise and the Trefa Banquet

In his early years in the United States, Wise was shocked at the incompetence of many of the men who claimed to be rabbis. Virtually none had actually been ordained. In those days, it is true, having formal credentials was less important than it is today. Wise himself was probably trained as a heder (Hebrew school) teacher and nothing more, but he claimed to be a rabbi, and later, to have a PhD as well. While he was probably neither an ordained rabbi nor a credentialed PhD, Wise was certainly a competent, energetic, and charismatic leader.

Unfortunately, many other European immigrants working as rabbis were incompetent, and a fair number were dishonest and even unstable. In addition, there was now a younger generation of American Jews who had trouble identifying with elderly German-speaking rabbis. For these reasons, Wise felt it was essential to create an American rabbinical academy. Already in 1855, Wise had made an attempt to start a rabbinical school. He established an organization called the Zion Collegiate Association to build a Jewish seminary, but the effort was premature.

After the UAHC was established in 1873, with the express goal of supporting the creation of an American rabbinical school, Wise's goal came within reach. On October 3, 1875, Hebrew Union College (HUC) opened for classes. Many of the students were too young to be rabbinical students, and many of the older students had no intention of becoming rabbis, but the institution had been established and would grow over time. As with the UAHC, the name of the school gave no indication that it had a Reform orientation.

When the first four rabbinical students were ordained in 1883, more than one hundred UAHC congregations sent representatives to Cincinnati to celebrate. The elaborate s'micha ceremony held at B'nai Jeshurun was universally described as religiously inspiring. Following the ordination, guests were invited to a lavish reception at the Highland House, a local catering hall. Unfortunately, the food served created a scandal that bitterly divided the American Jewish community. Despite several efforts to uncover exactly what happened, no one has been able to definitively establish who was responsible for the menu. It appears that the local Jewish caterer had not realized that some of the guests did not eat shellfish and other non-kosher foods, and so he prepared all types of delicious—but religiously prohibited—courses. Some of the guests, particularly those from the East Coast, were scandalized.

According to later accounts, two rabbis got up and stalked out, and three more demonstrated their disapproval by refusing to eat. Many were utterly shocked that Hebrew Union College could host such a sacrilegious event on the very same evening that it ordained the first four American-trained rabbis. What kind of a radical religious group was this?

Some opponents accused Wise of deliberately staging what became known as the "Trefa Banquet," but this is extremely unlikely because Wise had always pushed for unity. It would make absolutely no sense for him to deliberately destroy that unity at the very moment when his dream was being fulfilled. But one dinner—however inappropriate—would not cause a permanent religious split in the American Jewish community. There were deep underlying differences that could not be papered over indefinitely.

We know the rest of the story. American Judaism became divided into three main groups: the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox. This tripartite division remained the structure of American Judaism for close to 100 years. However, in recent decades many other Jewish religious groups began to develop their own identities including the Reconstructionist, Jewish Renewal, Jewish Humanism, and others. Now we may be headed back to the situation that existed before all these different movements developed and grew. But that is a story for another occasion.



NOTES FROM OUR CANTOR

This month, beginning at sunset on July 26th, comes a day on which it is difficult to sing, but sing we should. If for no other reason, because we find it in ourselves to breathe in air of freedom and sing out with unbridled gratitude. Specifically, we will savor *not* being in captivity or exile as were our ancestors. We sing and remember that it was the breakdown of the relationship between the twelve tribes of Israel that propagated the eventual destruction of the Second Temple, and consequently, the entire society which it oversaw. This one annual day has almost been the bane of our existence. Therefore, we pray and question our own personal dedication to remain vigilant against eternal infractions of our religious freedom and, also, to stifle our own possible indifference, a certain precursor to vanishment.

“Avinu Malkeinu,” our perennial friend from the High Holy Days, is also an appropriate prayer to sing on that infamous day. Translated it prays: Our Parent, our Sovereign, be gracious and answer us, for we have little merit. Treat us generously and with kindness and be our help.” Wow”, this sounds as if we are really trying to avoid something dreadful. Well, now I will elucidate on the terrible day of which I speak:

Tisha B'Av (תשעה באב), literally the ninth of Av), is indisputably the saddest day of the Jewish calendar. Accordingly, it is traditionally observed as an annual fast day. So many horrendous events have coincided with its date that Tisha B'Av is believed to be a day which is destined for tragedy. According to the Mishnah (*Taanit* 4:6), five specific events occurred on the ninth of Av that warrant fasting:

1. Moses had sent twelve spies to observe the land of Canaan. Returned from their mission, only two of the spies, Joshua and Caleb, brought a positive report, while the others spoke disparagingly about the land. The majority report caused the Children of Israel to cry, panic, and despair of ever entering the "Promised Land." For this, they were punished by God that their generation would not enter the land. The midrash quotes God as saying, "You cried before me pointlessly, I will fix for you this day as a day of crying for the generations," alluding to future misfortunes which would occur on the same date.
2. Nebuchadnezzar destroyed the First Temple (built by King Solomon) 586 BCE, and the population of the Kingdom of Judah was sent into the Babylonian exile. The First Temple's destruction began on the 7th of Av (2 Kings 25:8) and continued until the 10th (Jeremiah 52:12). The Talmud states that the actual destruction of the Temple began on the Ninth of Av, and it continued to burn throughout the Tenth of Av.
3. The Second Temple (built by Ezra and Nehemiah) was destroyed by the Romans in 70CE, scattering the people of Judea into Jewish exile from the Holy Land.
4. Bar Kokhba's revolt was crushed by the Romans, and subsequently the city of Betar was destroyed, killing over approximately 580,000 Jewish civilians, on 4 August 135 CE.
5. As an aftermath of the Bar Kokhba revolt, Roman commander Quintus Tineius Rufus plowed the site of the Temple in Jerusalem and its environs, in 135 CE.

Continued Message from Cantor Koritan

As history progressed, Tisha B'Av became a Jewish day of mourning, not only for the above events, but also for later tragedies which occurred on or very close to the 9th of Av.

- The First Crusade officially commenced on 15 August 1096 (Av 24), killing 10,000 Jews in its first month and destroying Jewish communities in France and the Rhineland.
- The Jews were expelled from England on 18 July 1290 (Av 9).
- The Jews were expelled from France on 22 July 1306 (Av 10).
- The Jews were expelled from Spain on 31 July 1492 (Av 7).
- Germany entered World War I on 1–2 August 1914 (Av 9–10, causing massive upheaval in European Jewry, leading to the Holocaust.
- On 2 August 1941 (Av 9), SS commander Heinrich Himmler formally received approval from the Nazi Party for "The Final Solution." As a result, the Holocaust began during which almost one third of the world's Jewish population perished.
- On 23 July 1942 (Av 9), began the mass deportation of Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto, en route to Treblinka.
- The AMIA bombing of the Jewish community center in Buenos Aires, which killed 85 and injured 300 on 18 July 1994 (10 Av).

There are five main prohibitions which are customary for observance of this day that lives in infamy: No eating or drinking, no washing or bathing, no application of creams or oils, no wearing of leather, and no intimate relations. Fortunately, there is no prohibition on hearing or singing music! Of course, we retain the solemnity of the date. Psalm 137 afforded the lyrics to a song usually associated with Tisha B'av, "Al Naharot Bavel." By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat and, also, wept when we remembered Zion. On the willows within it we hung our lyres. For there, our captors requested word of song from us."

If that song wasn't heart wrenching enough, we could intone, "Eli Tzion," a poem also during Mussaf on Yom Kippur: Cry, O Zion, and cities around her! Like a woman in labor whose birth pangs confound her and like a mournful newlywed bride crying over her groom who died. Cry for the palace abandoned and forlorn because of the sins of the flock which she'd borne and for the arrival of the blasphemers that loom into the sanctuary of the Temple's rooms. Cry for the exile of the servants of God whose songs sing praise. And, Applaud and for their blood, spilled in barrels bursting forth like the waters of her channels". Things don't get much worse than that. Accordingly, we should remember and pray that the list of tragedies never grows, and that our ancient flock will continue to flourish. It is with this hope and prayer, I continue to sing with you in good faith. We will sing one or two songs together about this incredibly memorable day on our Erev Shabbat Service on July 21st. Please join us.

Baruch Koritan



MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Jonathan Werbel

As of July 1st of 2023, I have the honor to start my term as President of Temple Beth Shalom of the West Valley.

On Sunday June 18th, the last general Board meeting of the previous term, I completed my term as Temple Treasurer. During our last meeting I was drawn to the pictures on the Board Room wall of our past Presidents. Each has left an indelible mark on our Temple as they led our Congregation over the years. I find myself blessed to take the helm with four previous presidents still active members of our congregation. It was humbling to have each past president reach out to me to offer their assistance, advice, and knowledge as I assume this post. I can't tell you how grateful I am to have this resource available to me.

I will bring my own unique experience, knowledge, and personality to this position. I thank the nominating committee for selecting such strong and capable members for the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors can hit the ground running and we thank the previous board for leaving us a house in order.

The coming term will not be without challenges that your new board will meet. We are putting together the new Committee Chairs and members, thankfully, many existing Committee Chairs will continue to lead their groups.

We are embarking on a new chapter in Temple Beth Shalom's history, and I welcome you and look forward to meeting with every one of our Temple's members over the course of my term in office.

Thank you for being a member of our Congregation.

Shalom,

Jonathan Werbel

President

Temple Beth Shalom of the West Valley

BULLETIN BOARD

July 2023

7/4 Tuesday

Temple Closed

7/5 Wednesday

11:00 AM Torah Study

1:00 PM Caring Comm. Meeting

7/6 Thursday

3:00 PM Team TBS Meeting

7/7 Friday

7:00 PM Shabbat Evening Service

7/12 Wednesday

10:00 AM Outreach Meeting

11:00 AM Torah Study

7/13 Thursday

2:00 PM Executive Board Meeting

7/14 Friday

7:00 PM Shabbat Evening Service

7/16 Sunday

10:00 AM General Board Meeting

7/19 Wednesday

11:00 AM Torah Study

2:00 PM Book Club

7/20 Thursday

11:00 AM Religious Practices Meets

7/21 Friday

7:00 PM Shabbat Evening Service

7/26 Wednesday

11:00 AM Torah Study

7/28 Friday

7:00 PM Shabbat Evening Service

Every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Zoom

Our next Torah Zoom meeting is on Wednesday, July 5, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. The reading is Numbers, Parashat Balak, Perek Alef, *Bala'am and His Strange Book*, pages 67-70 of *A Torah Commentary for our Times*, Volume Three: Numbers and Deuteronomy by Harvey J. Fields.

July Torah Discussions

July 5, 2023 Numbers, Parashat Barak, Perek Alef, *Bala'am and His Strange Book*

July 12, 2023 Numbers, Parashat Pinchas, Perek Alef, *Pinchas: Dangerous Fanatic or Hero of Faith?*

July 19, 2023 Numbers, Parashat Matot-Mas'ey, Perek Alef, *"Are Your Brothers to Go to War While You Stay Here?"*

July 26, 2023 Deuteronomy, Parashat Devarim, Perek Alef, *Decide Justly in All Cases*

New participants are always welcome to our free and lively study of Torah. Our discussions are led by Rabbi Kaplan. We read the text in English and consider the individual topics in each parsha. Throughout each section we cover the most important themes and present the varying, and often clashing, opinions of Jewish interpreters throughout the ages. With each session we ask two basic questions: "What is the Torah session about?" and "What meaning can this portion have for us?"

Please contact the TBS office to register for the discussions if you have not previously done so. Phone 623-977-3240 or email Charlotte Trujillo at charlottetbsaz@gmail.com and a copy of the weekly text will be emailed to you.

Charlotte Trujillo
Temple Beth Shalom of the West Valley
tbsaz.org



FOLLOWING RABBI DANA KAPLAN



Today we cycled through Parque Nacional El Choco y Las Cuevas de Cabarete. The National Park is 30 square miles of hiking trails through thick tropical forest along cacao and coffee trees, medicinal plants, and water-filled caves dating back millions of years. There are many species of birds, lizards, and bats. Much of the terrain was red-dish-brown slightly clayish.



Sosua Cycling—The Synagogue

Medellin Colombia Cycling in the Home of Pablo Escobar
Cycling with Medellin written in the background. I arrived here after cycling in Cabarete, Dominican Republic. I flew from Puerto Plata to Miami, then Bogota and finally Medellin. Medellin is the capital of the mountainous Antioquia province of Colombia. It is nicknamed the “City of Eternal Spring” for its temperate weather.



Temple Beth Shalom Social Action Committee



"CAN DO"



The Committee is asking you to bring a food item each month and place it in the designated space in the lobby

**All of this will be benefiting the Valley View Food Bank
Item to bring this month**

**JULY
PAPER PRODUCTS**

The Committee thanks you, the Food Bank thanks you, but most of all, you will be helping those that are really in need.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TEMPLE MEMBER KAREN CARNOW

Karen Carnow's artwork to be exhibited at Eisenberg Gallery IN OMAHA, NEBRASKA FROM JULY 1 TO AUGUST 1, 2023.

A painter and visual artist, Karen was raised in a tight-knit Jewish community in Omaha. She moved to Arizona to attend Arizona State University where she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Education. Karen has been an art educator for over 30 years focusing on K-8 education and she created an art program for the Temple Chai preschool.

Pictured is some of her artwork which will be on exhibit. View more of Karen's artwork (which are available for sale) on her website, karencarnowart.com. Karen also does commission work and pet portraits, Dogdoodler.com



Menorah, mixed media on canvas



The Sea, mixed media, 12"x 12



Old Market, acrylic on canvas, 20" x 24"

**REMEMBER YOUR LOVED ONES WHO HAVE PASSED ON BY CONTRIBUTING
TO THE YOM KIPPUR MEMORIAL BOOK**



YOM KIPPUR MEMORIAL BOOK

Temple Beth Shalom of the West Valley

5784-2023

YOM KIPPUR SEPTEMBER 25, 2023

In keeping with Jewish tradition, on Yom Kippur, our most Holy Day, Jews everywhere recall their loved ones who have passed on by reciting the Yizkor Memorial Service. This year, our *Yizkor Memorial Book* will be published for use during the Yom Kippur Memorial Services.

Members of the Congregation for many years have placed their loved ones' names in our pages of Remembrance as a way of performing the requirement on this holiday giving Tzedakah or by making a gift in their loved ones' name to the Temple.

If you wish to avail yourself of this opportunity this year, please print your name, address, and phone number along with the names to be listed "in memory of" in the proper area below. All names must be printed clearly.

You may memorialize your loved ones with either a line listing, a beautifully laid out ¼ page, ½ page or full page. Check one from below for each insertion.

_____ Full Page	\$225.00
_____ ½ Page	\$150.00
_____ ¼ Page	\$100.00
_____ Line Listing	\$ 36.00 for 2 names
_____	\$ 56.00 for up to 4 names

NOTE: Last Year's listing is available in the Temple office if you wish to use it as a guide.

Print Deadline Wednesday, September 13, 2023

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE INFORMATION TO ASSURE ACCURACY

Return to Temple Office

CONTRIBUTOR(S) NAME: _____

TELEPHONE AND EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

PUBLISH THE FOLLOWING NAMES:

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

**Temple Beth Shalom
Attention: Memorial Book
12202 N. 101st Ave.
Sun City, AZ 85351
(623) 977-3240**



A chavurah is a small group of like-minded Jews who assemble for the purposes of sharing communal activities, experiences such as lifecycle events, or Jewish learning.

TBS members with similar interests, let's get together and create some Chavurots! Attend regularly and make your small group a priority. Work together to make the meetings something to look forward to. There are current TBS members who joined a Chavurah 20 years ago and are still connected to this day.

If there's sufficient interest, we'll have a large group meeting where you'll come together here at the temple then break off into small, like-minded groups. You'll take it from there, deciding the details about meeting times and places. Members will take turns hosting, planning, and executing. Enjoy!

Here are a few ideas:

- New TBS Member
- Cooking or Baking
- Photography
- Crafts
- Cards or Games (Bunco, Rummy Q)
- Illinois Bunch for Brunch
- New York Bunch for Brunch
- Duolingo Hebrew
- Coffee Connoisseurs
- Homemade Ice Cream Socials
- Tea Parties
- Music and the Arts
- Bowling

Please call the TBS office (623.977.3240) or email Charlotte Trujillo charlottetbsaz@gmail.com and let us know your ideas, suggestions, and interests.

JULY BIRTHDAYS

- 7/2 David Katz
- 7/3 Danielle Reed Tobey
- 7/6 Meredith Weisman-Amaral
- 7/8 Phyllis Hibben
- 7/11 Amanda Mikulas-Magyari
- 7/14 David Rudzin
- 7/16 Reva Litt
- 7/20 Harvey Gordon
- 7/21 Norman Krinsky
- 7/25 Natalie Weinstein
- 7/27 Lael Summer
- 7/28 Joanne Gorelick
- 7/30 Beatrice Eisenberg
- 7/30 Bernard Feinberg



JULY ANNIVERSARIES

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|------|--------------------------|------|
| 7/10 | Barry & Elizabeth Keyles | 19th |
| 7/28 | Stephen & Gloria Bold | 50th |
| 7/28 | Jac & Marie Ramsey | 32nd |
| 7/28 | Leonard & Sheril Mandel | 5th |
| 7/30 | Randy & Jean Rosen | 28th |



TEMPLE BETH SHALOM GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGES THE FOLLOWING DONATIONS

You may donate to the Temple in many ways. The designated Temple Funds are listed below with a brief description of each. When making your donation, please designate your fund of choice.

General Operating Fund

In Memory of:

Bella Ingal
Marilyn Meyerowitz
Irving Abramowitz
Marc & Lauren Abramowitz
Dr. Sy Schor
Dr. Glen & Bobbie Zelkind
Brenda Coran
Lori Baker
Celia Rose Bold
Jay Brian Bold
Dora Kopelman
Martin Kopelman
Minnie Bold
Sallie Howard
Lindsey Dublin
Stephen & Gloria Bold
Delano Bryant
Bernard Henning
Fay Henning-Bryant
Evelyn Roberts
Herb & Riva Meyerovitz
Aaron Segal
Erna Chris Segal
Ilse Altshouler
Shirley Beaser

In Appreciation & Support of:

Dave Katz
Dennis Cutler
Rabbi Dana Kaplan
Russ Robbins
Fay Henning-Bryant
Lori Baker
Jennifer Marshall

Congratulations & Birthdays

Susan Rankin
Joan Rothfeld

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:

In Loving Memory of:

Rose Turek
Roberta Aidem

Education Fund:

In Loving Memory of:

Aaron Schwartz
Flora Schwartz

Social Action Fund:

In Memory of:

Mattal Memorial Library Fund:

In Memory of:

Biblical Gardens Fund

In Memory of:

Joan Sacks
David & Sheila Lovinger
Irma Kalman
Marc & Lauren Abramowitz

Endowment Fund:

In Memory of:

Morris Hermann
Judith Adams

Choir Fund:

In Memory of:

Honor the memory of a beloved family member or friend with a **memorial plaque** mounted in the Sanctuary. You may also celebrate a simcha with a leaf on our Tree of Life displayed in the lobby.

BAKER'S WANTED

WE ARE IN NEED OF BAKER'S FOR OUR FRIDAY NIGHT ONEG DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS. IF YOU CAN BAKE COOKIES, BROWNIES, CAKE, ETC. PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE AT 623-977-3240.

SECURITY TEAM VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We are now looking for volunteer members to join our Security Team. Members must be committed to keeping our congregation and Temple safe by attending all Security meetings, participating in Security responsibilities for Shabbat Services, High Holiday Services and other events that request security.

Please contact Bonnie Longmire at 602.831.6719 OR Steve Hechler at 443.416.4960

TREE OF LIFE



Consistent with our belief, our Tree of Life on the Lobby wall next to the office commemorates simchas and life cycle events, such as special birthdays, anniversaries, or Bar & Bat Mitzvahs with an engraved leaf. We look forward to members making a contribution to the Temple and honoring their loved ones or commemorating an event by adding a leaf to the tree in their name.

Each leaf is a **\$200.00 donation to the synagogue**. This is a lovely way to commemorate a special milestone for your family and support Temple Beth Shalom.

Please call Nan Rubin-Lieber at 623-933-1412, or the Temple office at 623-977-3240, to order your special leaf.



INFORMATION FROM YOUR TBS SISTERHOOD PRESIDENT ROZ GOLDSTEIN

The Sisterhood meets the 3rd Monday of the month. Check your calendars for dates and join us.

Judaica Boutique

The Boutique is located in the main lobby. We stock a lovely selection of cards, holiday items, candles, jewelry, mezuzahs, tallit, and other gift items.

The Boutique is available:

- During the week the office staff will be happy to open the shop for your purchases anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
- Will open on Wednesdays, by appointment only. Please call Judy Fagen at (623) 210-1684 to set up your appointment.

Special Oneg

Bereavement "Meal of Consolation" Families of a member can call Yolanda Schatz at (623) 566-6686 to make arrangements for a meal at the Temple.

BIMAH FLOWER & FOOD BASKET FUND

Contributions are always appreciated. Make checks payable to
TBS Sisterhood and send them to the office.



IN MEMORY OF.....RELATIONSHIP.....CONTRIBUTOR.....BIMA FUND.....FRIDAY NIGHT DATE

Earl Schatz-----Husband-----Yolanda Schatz-----Food Basket-----06/23/23

Many People contribute to the Flower Bouquet & Food Basket Funds “in memory of”, but did you know that you can also contribute to these funds “in honor of” to help someone special celebrate a birthday, anniversary or any other kind of Simcha?

This is Sisterhood’s major fundraiser. We use it to make donations to local food banks, but the major portion is given to our temple whenever a need arises, such as a copier, a computer and new kitchen appliances like a refrigerator and dishwasher. We are always there to help.

Please help by contributing.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM CARING COMMITTEE

Temple Beth Shalom has an active Caring Committee. We specialize in building connections to our congregants during times of health crisis and beyond.

Our connections are personal, physical, spiritual and caring. We do not wish any member to feel alone or afraid during illness. We have been dedicated caregivers for many, many years.

Our first response is to reach out via telephone calls. We will help to answer questions, finding the proper care and the right sources of professional help. We place our at-risk congregants on our Misheberach list on a weekly basis. Prayers have marvelous healing powers. The close contact and gentle embraces we provide help you on the road to recovery.

If you are ill or know someone who is ill, please contact:

Mary Gill Savoren, Chairperson at: 623-266-9707

Judy Fagen: 623-210-1684

Roz Goldstein: 623-972-3070

Larry Gorelick: 602.403.7775

**TEMPLE BETH SHALOM'S GRIEF GROUP WILL NOT BE HOLDING
SESSIONS DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS.
THE GRIEF GROUP WILL RECONVENE IN SEPTEMBER**



TEMPLE BETH SHALOM OF THE WEST VALLEY

SANCTUARY CHAIR SPONSOR PLAQUES FINALLY ON SALE AGAIN



Chair plaques are available for purchase for \$200 each. We only have 30 sanctuary chairs left that don't have sponsor plaques on the back of them.

Plaques are 3" x 3/4 " and there is room for two lines.

Note: Sponsorship does not include private rights to the use of the chair, it will always be open to all.

Members may call the Temple at 623 977-3240 to place their order, or call Nan Rubin Lieber at 623 933-1412 or return this form along with payment to TBS
12202 N 101st Ave. Sun City, AZ 85351



Donated by
Bill and Esther Sather

example

your plaque

Doner (you)

Phone

More than one plaque? Just duplicate the above form.

NAME BADGE INFORMATION

It was recommended by the Membership Committee and voted on by the Board of Directors that the board members, trustees and committee chairs, as well as TBS staff wear a personalized name badge to all temple functions. Any member of the temple who wishes to purchase a name badge may do so at the cost of **\$10**.

The name badge will be made of hard plastic with the TBS logo and magnetic backing to affix to clothing. There will be room for your name and underneath it your title, if you have one. You will have a choice of the type of clasp you wish to order; a pin clasp or magnetic clasp.

ANYONE WITH A PACEMAKER OR ANY OTHER MEDICAL IMPLANT DEVICE SHOULD ORDER A PIN CLASP FOR YOUR NAME BADGE. DO NOT GET A MAGNETIC NAME BADGE AS IT CAN INTERFERE WITH THE OPERATION OF A PACEMAKER AND OTHER MEDICAL DEVICES. YOU SHOULD ORDER A PIN CLASP NAME BADGE.

Please print your name as you would like it to appear on your name badge and the type of clasp you would like, on the form below

NAME: _____

TYPE OF CLASP: _____ MAGNETIC BACKING: _____
PIN CLASP: _____

COST: **\$10** EACH DUE: ASAP

**PLEASE SEND PAYMENT TO THE TEMPLE BETH SHALOM OFFICE.
IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL CARMEN 623-444-6156**

**Become part of the backbone of Temple Beth Shalom.
Join a group that knows how to help.
Join the Brotherhood today.**



First year members of TBS are given a free membership in the Brotherhood. Just submit this form and let us know you are a first year member of TBS.

Returning members need to submit this form and a \$25 payment for the year.

You can bring it in to the office or mail it to:

Temple Beth Shalom 12202 N 101st Ave. Sun City, AZ 85351.

Make sure you write "Attention: TBS Brotherhood" on the envelope, and that your checks are made out to: Temple Beth Shalom Brotherhood.



**Please enroll me as a member of Temple Beth Shalom Brotherhood for the year:
2022-2023**

I have some expertise in the field of _____, and/or am willing to help in other ways for the benefit of the Brotherhood and Temple.

Suggested areas that we can always use help: (✓ if you feel you can help)
Guest Speakers ___; Welcome back Cookout ___; Dinners planning ___;
Spring training Game ___; Once a month Usher ___; Key Committee ___;
Helping set up and take-down for events ___;

NAME: _____

EMAIL: _____

HOME PHONE: _____

CELL PHONE: _____



LEAVE AN
EVERLASTING DEDICATION
BY PURCHASING A BRICK WITH YOUR
PERSONAL INSCRIPTION ENGRAVED AND
PLACED OUTSIDE SURROUNDING THE
TEMPLE BETH SHALOM MENORAH.



In a separate adjacent section, you can now purchase a memorial brick for your pet. This may not be mixed in with other bricks for individuals. It is purely for remembering a lost pet that you were close to. You can have 22 characters (including spaces) per line,
Cost per brick is \$100

For answers to your questions, call Dave Katz at:
623 980-2196 (dave@katzaz.com)

P.S. Bricks are still available for people too

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

12202 N 101st Ave Sun City, AZ 85351

BRICK PATHWAY PURCHASE A BRICK FORM



Thank you for your participation in this important project. If you have questions, please feel free to contact Dave Katz at 623-980-2196 or dave@katzaz.com

I/We are purchasing _____ (number of bricks). The cost of each standard sized brick is \$100. **You can also add a logo / graphic for an additional \$36 or order an 8"x 8" brick with 6 lines for an additional \$100 each. Contact dave@katzaz.com for more information.**

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

To expedite your order, enter your information at www.bricksrus.com/donorsite/tbsbricks

If you prefer, please fill out the form below and return it to the office

Inscription #1 Maximum of 21 characters per line including spaces. All wording will be centered.

<u>Please print.</u>

Inscription #2

Dated: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____ PRINT NAME: _____

**Temple Beth Shalom Gratefully acknowledges all those that have contributed to our
Brick Fundraiser Project**



Altman, Sonia	Kaplan, Rabbi Dana Evan	Sodos, Jan
Anthony, Stephanie	Katz, Dave & Pam	Stein, Benita
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