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From the Editorial Board

Contained within this issue are two references to *Pirkei Avot* ("Ethics of the Sages," rabbinic ethical teachings compiled in the early 3rd century CE). Your challenge, reader, should you decide to accept it, is to find them and contemplate the differences between them. One presents three things the world stands on and the other describes three things that sustain the world. If you aren't sure how that all adds up, well, lucky for you, we present members among us who specialize in accounting, financial planning, investing, mortgage, and insurance.

My father used to say, "There's no accounting for taste." We don't demand that kind of accounting, but we do wish everyone a Pesach filled with the tastes of the holiday and the joys of celebrating freedom. May freedom come to all who are enslaved here and around the world.

Has a TBS member made a difference during the pandemic? Have you or a TBS member you know been involved in the efforts to help our community and/or country during the COVID-19 crisis? We want to hear about those who have been pitching in to make a difference, whether through volunteering or through work. Was a TBS member making a mask, researching the virus, working on the vaccine, treating those affected, or working outside the home when others were in lockdown? We want to let others in our community know about these efforts and extend our collective thanks.

Please submit up to 175 words and up to three photos about the person you know. Deadline: March 15

Are you in theater? We know lights are dimmed in theaters these days, but the Scroll wants to shine a spotlight on you! Whether acting, dancing, singing, producing, directing, or making the costumes... if you put your theater passion into action, we want to know! Please tell us what you do, how you first discovered you had talent in this arena, and a favorite story of your time in theater.

Word limit: 175 words. Feel free to include a relevant photo or two.

Deadline: March 15.

Schmears, schmaltz, and schlag. Do you have a passion for cooking Jewish foods? Join our Jewish Food Passion Pageant! Send us up to three photos of your favorite creations for a future Scroll photo feature. If you have a little story to share, you may include that too – up to 100 words.

Deadline: April 15.

Do you feel a spark of warmth, belonging, or joy because of your connection to TBS? From a fellow congregant's kindness to hearing a sermon that spoke to you deeply to, well, maybe, reading something inspiring in the Scroll(!), if you have felt that extra something you're willing to tell us about, we would certainly love to hear it and so would others. Please email us your story, keeping it to 150 words or so. There's no deadline: we'll publish these as they come in.

Please send all submissions to: scroll@tbsneedham.org.

Joni Burstein on behalf of the Editorial Board

Online Shabbat Services in March

FRIDAY, MARCH 5 (22 ADAR 5781)

6:15 PM — Erev Shabbat Service (Online)
6:15 PM — Tot Shabbat (Online)

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 (22 ADAR 5781)

Torah: Ki Tisa, Ex. 30:11 — 34:35
8:30 AM — Shabbat Morning Minyan (Online)
9:00 AM — Lay-led Torah Study (Online)
9:15 AM — Finding Our Jewish Values in Torah (Online)
10:30 AM — Torah Study is Great, but What Happens in the REST of the Hebrew Bible? (Online)
B. Mitzvah: Jacob Darish

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 (29 ADAR 5781)

6:15 PM — Erev Shabbat Service (Online)

SATURDAY, MARCH 13 (29 ADAR 5781)

Torah: V'Yak'hel-Pekudei, Ex. 35:1 — 40:38
8:30 AM — Shabbat Morning Minyan (Online)
9:00 AM — Torah Study (Online)
9:15 AM — Finding Our Jewish Values in Torah (Online)
B. Mitzvah: Nadav Hollander
B. Mitzvah: Jonah Cramer

FRIDAY, MARCH 19 (7 NISAN 5781)

6:15PM — Erev Shabbat Service (Online)

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 (7 NISAN 5781)

Torah: Vayikra, Lev. 1:1 — 5:26
8:30 AM — Shabbat Morning Minyan (Online)
9:00 AM — Torah Study (Online)
9:15 AM — Finding Our Jewish Values in Torah (Online)
B. Mitzvah: Sam Cornell

FRIDAY, MARCH 26 (14 NISAN 5781)

6:15PM — Erev Shabbat Service (Online)

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 (14 NISAN 5781)

Torah: Tzav, Lev. 6:1 — 8:36
8:30 AM — Shabbat Morning Minyan (Online)
9:00 AM — Torah Study (Online)
9:15 AM — Finding Our Jewish Values in Torah (Online)

Note: Please join the TBS Community for Minyan Monday and Thursday mornings at 7:00 AM Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 6:45 PM Zoom links are in the TBS weekly email.

Committee Meetings in March - Stay Involved!

TBS Committee Meetings will be virtual online meetings via Zoom until further notice, to implement health measures for COVID-19. Committees not listed will not meet formally.

Committee Name	Upcoming Meeting Date	Email Contact for Information
Adult Learning	Wed. March 3, 7:15 PM	adultlearning@tbsneedham.org
Brotherhood	Tues. March 9, 7:15 PM	brotherhood@tbsneedham.org
Environmental Action	Thurs. March 25, 7:30 PM	environaction@tbsneedham.org
Garden Club	Tues. March 2, 7:15 PM	gardenclub@tbsneedham.org
Scroll Editorial Board	Tues. March 2, 12:00 PM	scroll@tbsneedham.org
Sisterhood	Thurs. March 11, 7:30 PM	sisterhood@tbsneedham.org
Three Score/More or Less	Mon. March 1, 7:30 PM	threescoremoreorless@tbsneedham.org
Tzedek	Wed. March 10, 7:15 PM	tzedek@tbsneedham.org

For further information, please check with the Committee chair at the email address provided.

Welcome New Members

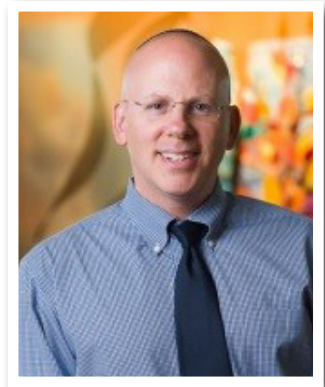
Jacob and Clare Feiner and Graham (1)

Dave and Nicole Posternak and Max (1)



Truth and Our Holidays

By Rabbi Jay Perlman



During the weekend that I write, Disney+ has started airing the latest Marvel Studios series, *WandaVision*. The show's opening episodes curiously place the eponymous characters Wanda and Vision – two powerful heroes – into a 1960s style black-and-white sitcom reminiscent of *Bewitched* and *The Dick Van Dyke Show*. The production to date is complete with a synthetic laugh track and faux era-echoing commercials. For followers of the Marvel Cinematic Universe, it is a disorienting framing. And, according to articles written about the emergent series, it is supposed to be. The storyline being created is apparently one in which the title characters have, for some yet-to-be-known reason, been intentionally removed from their truthful reality, and a struggle for greater good is yet to unfold.

Maybe it's the rabbi in me, but I can't help but see an echo of the Purim saga in here. Purim, also, is about the subversion of what is real. In the face of a history of anti-Semitism and persecution, the Book of Esther is a farcical fable of a king granting ultimate power to the Jewish people under Mordechai and the seat of royalty to a Jewish queen. (While laugh-track technology didn't exist, the creation of the Purim shpiel did the trick.) As well, the practices of Purim dominantly have us cover over reality: masks and costumes are worn. Groggers audibly crowd-out the nefarious-one-who-should-not-be-named, or at least heard. Traditionally, alcohol is imbibed so that, according to the Talmud, one cannot tell the difference between the story's hero and its villain. Purim is a story about truth lost. And rather than painting a picture of paradise – of 'happily ever after' – it portrays an Alice-in-Wonderland-style world where unpredictability and anxiety reign.

Much has been written and said regarding society's current assault on what is true. The Rand Corporation, for example – a nonprofit global policy think tank based in the U.S. – published a book in 2018 entitled *Truth Decay: An Initial Exploration of the Diminishing Role of Facts and Analysis in American Public Life*. In it, the authors Jennifer Kavanaugh and Michael Rich focus upon four key trends: (1) an increased disagreement about facts and analysis, (2) a blurring of the line between opinion and fact, (3) the increased emphasis on personal opinion and experience, and (4) a decline in trust in formerly respected sources of facts. However, we need not open a book to learn about such things. The disorienting and dismaying reality in which we are now living is unquestionably fueling the dysfunction that is surrounding us today.

For good reason, Jewish sages have consistently placed the clarification and pursuit of truth at the forefront of the human endeavor. According to the Talmud (Shabbat 55a), "the seal of God is truth." *Pirkei Avot* 1:18 teaches that "the world is sustained by three pillars: truth, justice, and peace." And even the Hebrew word for faith – "emunah" – is directly related to the Hebrew word for truth – "emet."

Indeed, according to Jewish law, to deny someone knowledge of what is true through deception is to commit the transgression of "g'neivat da'at" – literally: "the stealing of knowledge." Within this understanding, each person is owed "the facts." It is something that is due to us. And when we are denied what is true or deceived into believing something other than the truth, it is not merely an act that is sleight of mind played upon us, it is theft.

If Purim lays out the problem, Passover invites us to set into motion the work for solving it. Its calls are clear and instructive: to ask critical, probing questions (at least four); to understand that there are different kinds of learners/listeners in our world (again, at least four); to be determined in our search for that which has been hidden away (here, more than just a piece of matzah); to learn essential lessons from our storied past; to be mindful of, listen to, and teach our children; and to focus on our big-picture goals of redeeming the oppressed and creating a world in which Elijah the Prophet would feel welcome.

May the coming Passover both remind us of our responsibilities and strengthen us in our resolve to live with integrity, to authentically wrestle with the complexities of our world, and to ensure that our lives inspire peace.



From Our Board of Trustees

Zoom Fatigue

By Eugene Stein, President



A year ago I would never have known what that was, let alone thought it would be something I would be experiencing or even talking about.

As March marks one year since we have altered our routines due to Covid, and have adapted to social interactions via Zoom, or Facetime, or standing more than six feet apart, it wears on us. It takes a toll. At the end of a long day, I realize I often have sat in front of a computer screen and have participated in, led, or listened to more than 12 to 15 hours of video meetings. It is a lot. And trying to have socially responsible interactions with friends and family outside of our house is even more difficult.

Friday nights, as Shabbat envelops us, I often, and hate to admit this out loud (or in words), find it difficult to connect to yet another Zoom meeting (or Vimeo). It's really hard to find that "umph" to make it happen. It is just so easy to sit on the couch and maybe even watch a movie. But, recently, as we have all been in this together, finding our way on our own and with each other, I have been finding my soul nurtured in unexpected ways. When I join a Shabbat service, no matter how tired or Zoomed-out I am (is that even a word?), I realize that the benefits of the in-person Shabbat services for me - disconnecting from the week, turning inward, and welcoming the Sabbath bride - are happening via our electronic forums. I feel refreshed at the end of the service.

Now, I can't tell you exactly what in the service causes that to happen, or what in particular makes me feel that way - perhaps it is the familiarity of the service, or the clergy deftly using the Zoom/Vimeo tools to reach out and connect with me. Or perhaps it is just the chat that is going by. Regardless, Shabbat has been recharging my batteries. Ironically, the Zoom/Vimeo has been taking away the fatigue I build up from Zoom each week.

In January, as Joe Biden bluntly told us that it would get harder before it got better, I nevertheless felt a sense of comfort in hearing the truth and knowing that we have vaccines that are starting to reach more and more people. As the projections go, we will be building the herd immunity we need to begin to go back to a more social, interactive, experiential life.

There is hope. For the first year of this pandemic, we as a community came together to help one another, find ways to connect with one another, and to share what we could with one another. We remained strong. We are surviving - we are tired - but a whole year is behind us. We cannot ignore the losses many of us have suffered, and their loved ones' memories will forever be a blessing. But we have reached this point together. We created new ways to interact and share together. We grew together. We fatigued together.

And now, after a year, there is so much hope - vaccines are coming and getting to people. We have services that are accessible and do indeed speak to us in our own ways - for me, it helps with the fatigue. We have our committees and other groups gathering with rich programs. I was so moved by the Innocence Project presentation. I still cannot stop thinking about it. And through it all - I don't feel that Zoom fatigue that I had been feeling. I am feeling more and more a call to action that speaks to me - a hope that I can now see and begin to plan for, and a way to start sharing with others.

I want everyone to find their own release valve - their own way of letting the fatigue go - for we are truly on the path to putting this pandemic behind, taking what we have learned, and being so much the better for it.

This Pesach will be a special one for sure.

We Are Here for You

This is a trying time for all of us, and your Temple community is here to be of help. In addition to the challenges of the coronavirus threat, life events continue.

Have a difficult situation going on in your family? Have you experienced a recent loss of a loved one? Has your family celebrated an engagement, wedding, birth, or other joyous event? Anticipating upcoming surgery or a hospital stay?

Don't forget to let your TBS family know!

When significant life events are taking place – good or bad – the clergy at TBS want to know, as do our educators when the situation is impacting a child in our learning programs. Please e-mail or call our clergy or educators at: 781.444.0077 to share what is happening so that we can be supportive.

We are here for you. We want to know so we can help!



March Highlights

Needham's Art in Bloom 2021

Viewable on and after Monday, March 1

Needham's Art in Bloom (NAIB) 2021 exhibits will be totally virtual this year, and will be available for everyone to view beginning on March 1 at NeedhamArtinBloom.com. As in the past, NAIB 2021 works of art are created by talented high school students, and floral designs are created by Beth Shalom Garden Club, Kalmia Garden Club, and Needham Garden Club. Step into spring with art-inspired beautiful flowers!



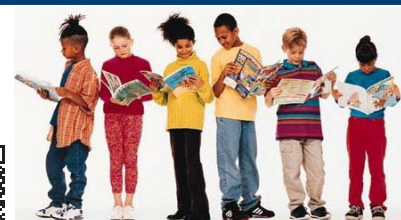
Questions, or for more information, email: gardenclub@tbsneedham.org

Lifting Literacy

Sunday, March 7, 11:30 AM

Presented by Tzedek, Social Action, Children's Center, K-12 Programs, Inclusion Task Force, Brotherhood, Sisterhood, Library, Adult Learning, and Three Score/More or Less

We invite the TBS community to join Ty Allan Jackson, children's author and TED Talk presenter, and Lisa Vergara, StoryTime Crafts founder and Needham resident, as they discuss the challenges of lifting literacy for our children.



- Why is there such a difference in childhood literacy between children in wealthy towns like Needham and children in underserved communities?
- Why should we care about fostering literacy in other communities?
- Why should it matter to every citizen to make sure there is more diversity in children's books?
- For more discussion, listen to Ty's TED talks at bit.ly/TyTEDTalk1 and bit.ly/TyTEDTalk2.

TBS members also have the opportunity to help StoryTime Crafts provide books representing different ethnicities, races, and religions for children who live in underserved local communities.

- Purchase books from a "wishlist" at: storytimecrafts.net/wish-list
- Contribute directly to StoryTime Crafts at: t-b-s.me/contribute

"When you open a book and read of a character that thinks, feels, and loves the way that you do, you feel less alone. You feel more validated and confident in your identities to see a story map out your heart and soul. Kids need to feel confident in who they are from the earliest stages of development, and normalizing diversity is key to that goal." (Nikolas A., a reader)

Register in advance at t-b-s.me/liftingliteracy to receive a Zoom link.

Please note that the presentation will be recorded for future access.

Questions? Contact: tzedek@tbsneedham.org

Is There Such a Thing as Jewish Comedy Anymore?

Sunday, March 7, 7:00 - 8:00 PM

Join Three Score/More or Less for a lively conversation with Rabbi Bob Orkand in the last of a series on Jewish humor and comedy. Rabbi Orkand will discuss what Jewish comedy looks like at a time in Jewish history when many of the things Jews used to laugh at no longer exist and when Jews, at least in America, are not challenged by the tragedies for which there was no response possible other than humor. This event is open to the entire TBS community and guests. Come learn a little, and surely laugh a lot!

Register in advance at t-b-s.me/RabbiOrkand to receive a Zoom link.

Questions? Contact: Gary Goldman (threescoremoreorless@tbsneedham.org)



March Highlights continued...

Monthly Bag Lunches and Breakfast Collection for Homeless Shelters

Friday, March 12th, between 9:15 and 9:45 AM

Join TBS Social Action by donating brown bag lunches and/or breakfast foods for homeless shelters in the Father Bill's network, in the Brockton area. This is a great project to do individually or as a family! Participate in this mitzvah every month and help us to provide critically needed foods to help feed the growing number of guests at these homeless shelters!

We will collect ALL items on Friday, March 12th, between 9:15 and 9:45 AM! We will be in the TBS front parking lot, closest to Webster Street, ready to safely transfer items from your car.

Can't make it to the collection? Contact socialaction@tbsneedham.org to make arrangements to donate non-perishable items at a residence in Needham, prior to the collection. Thank you for your continued generosity!

Sign-up and donation specifics t-b-s.me/baglunches

Questions? Please contact socialaction@tbsneedham.org



The Gersten-Hoisington Scholar-in-Residence Weekend Jews and Cinema with Prof. Eric Goldman

The TBS Adult and Family Learning Committee is excited to present an entertaining and educational weekend with Professor Eric Goldman. Prof. Goldman will take us on a Jewish journey through film in the twentieth century.

Pre-Weekend Jewish Film Festival

You are invited to watch several films tied to Jewish themes and identity before we Zoom together during the Scholar-in-Residence weekend. More information about discussion groups will be provided in the weekly emails.

- Gentleman's Agreement (1947) (Available on Amazon Video for \$3.99)
- Trumbo (2015) (Available on Amazon Video for \$3.99)
- The Way We Were (1973) (Available on Amazon Video for \$3.99)

Friday, March 12, 6:15 PM, Friday Night Service and Introductory Lecture: The American Jewish Story Through Cinema: The Early Years

An introduction to an analysis of select mainstream films from the beginning of the sound era until the 1940s to help build the foundation for an understanding of cinema's portrayal of the American Jewish Experience.

Saturday, March 13

8:30 - 9:00 AM, Shabbat Morning Minyan

9:00 - 10:30 AM, Lecture: The American Jewish Story Through Cinema: The 1940s through Today

By analyzing select mainstream films from the beginning of the 1940s until today, one can use the medium of cinema to provide an understanding of the American Jewish experience over the last century. The fact that Jews have been so

A promotional graphic for the Gersten-Hoisington Scholar-in-Residence Zoom Weekend. The top part features a silhouette of a person's head in profile, looking towards a photograph of a movie theater at night with marquee signs for "BOARDMAN'S THE AMERICAN JEWISH STORY THROUGH FILM" and "LENS ON ISRAEL: A SOCIETY THROUGH ITS CINEMA". Below this, the text "The Gersten-Hoisington Scholar-in-Residence Zoom Weekend March 12-14, 2021" is displayed, followed by the large, bold title "Jews and Cinema". At the bottom, there is a photograph of Prof. Eric Goldman speaking, with a QR code to his left and a small image of a film poster for "AVARON" to his right.



predominant in the movie business makes cinema such a wonderful text for study and analysis. Through film clips and discussion, we will learn how filmmakers created and packaged their own unique concept of the Jew as filtered through their own consciousness.

Saturday Evening Film Discussion: *Avalon* (1990)

Join us for Dr. Goldman's introduction, screen *Avalon* (1990) on your own, then return for post-screening analysis, Q & A, and discussion groups. (*Avalon* Available on Amazon Video for \$3.99)

5:15 - 5:30 PM - Zoom Havdalah and Introduction by Dr. Goldman

5:30 - 7:30 PM - Dinner and a Movie - Watch *Avalon* with take-out dinner of your choice.

7:45 - 9:30 PM - Zoom Film Discussion with Prof. Goldman

Sunday, March 14, 9:30 – 11:00 AM, Lecture: Lens on Israel: A Society through its Cinema

Israeli movies provide an intimate insight into Israel's birth, growth and development as a country. The cinema provides an ideal "lens" by which we gain a greater understanding of Israel's history, culture and the challenges to its existence. This lecture examines the changing nature of Israeli society as reflected through its cinema.

Register in advance at [sir2021.eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com) to get zoom link.



Questions? Please contact: adultlearning@tbsneedham.org

The Environmental Action Committee with Green Needham Presents: A National Climate Action Plan

Monday, March 15, 7:30 PM

Frustrated with the lack of progress on climate change? With new national leadership, we have a historic opportunity to tackle the climate crisis. Derek Walter, U.S. Climate Program Director of the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), will discuss their bold and comprehensive Climate Action Plan, which includes the launch of a satellite to identify sources of global methane pollution - a powerful greenhouse gas 84 times more potent than carbon dioxide. EDF is a trusted and respected organization with a strong record of accomplishments, so this is a program you will not want to miss! To learn more, visit their website: [edf.org](https://www.edf.org)



Please register at: t-b-s.me/edf to receive a zoom link.



Questions? Contact: environaction@tbsneedham.org

Garden Club Floral Design Program

Tuesday, March 16, 7:15 PM

Each year the three garden clubs in Needham sponsor a floral designer to demonstrate his/her talents. This year Beth Shalom Garden Club, Needham Garden Club, and Kalmia Garden Club will present a virtual floral design program with J Schwanke, a well-known florist, an award-winning author, a PBS producer, and a creator of a floral design video series. We are fortunate to have J Schwanke present a program - his sparkling personality will delight everyone.



To register in advance and receive a zoom link send an email to: gardenclub@tbsneedham.org

For more information on J Schwanke, please visit his website: [uBloom.com](https://www.uBloom.com)

Questions? Contact: gardenclub@tbsneedham.org

March Highlights continued...

Pajama Drive Coming March 17... Start Your Shopping Today!

Wednesday, March 17, 1:30- 2:15 PM in the Front TBS Parking Lot

The TBS Social Action Pajama Collection is almost here. There are more than 277,000 low income children in Massachusetts who are homeless. Cradles to Crayons provides them with free essentials they need. TBS partners with Cradles to Crayons to help children stay warm and safe. Let's keep the mitzvot going! Please consider donating new pajamas in all youth sizes and adult small and medium. Support and honor our Temple's long-standing tradition of helping others. Thank you for your generosity!

Prefer to shop from home? Visit Amazon for your purchase at: bit.ly/c2cpajamas

Please register for the March 17 Pajama Collection at: t-b-s.me/pajamacollection

If you can't drop off on this date, or have questions, contact: socialaction@tbsneedham.org



Israel Is Beautiful - A TBS Virtual Journey

Sunday morning session March 21 at 9:30 AM

Attend a guided tour of Israel with TBS from your couch! Join the TBS Adult and Family Learning Committee for the final part of this immersive and educational Israel experience. You'll enjoy a guided video tour with live interactive discussion from Peter Abelow, our personal guide in Israel.

This Virtual Israel Experience is free to TBS Member Families, \$36 for non-members.

Register here to get your Zoom link: t-b-s.me/Israeltour



Join the TBS Adult and Family Learning Committee for this immersive and educational Israel experience this Winter! Guided video tours with live interactive discussion from our personal guides in Israel.

January Trip 1

Three Sunday morning Zoom sessions, 9:30AM

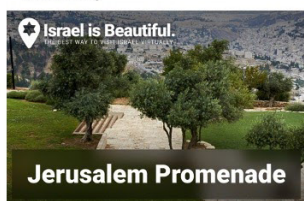
Register today!

This Virtual Israel Experience is free to TBS Member Families, \$36 for non-members. Join any or all sessions!

This program is made possible by TBS and through contributions to the Richard Todd Sacks Lifelong Learning Fund.



Tour the walls of the old city, built in the 16th century

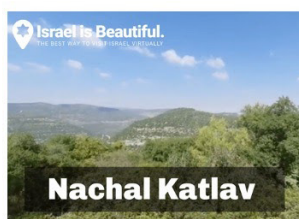


The Old City of Jerusalem from the vantage point of the Haas Promenade (Tayelet)

February Trip 2



Explore this breathtaking oasis



A stroll through nature in Nahal Katlav, outside Jerusalem

March Trip 3



A stroll through Old Jaffa, a city with a 6,000 year history



Zichron Yaakov - a city built by the pioneers of the 1880s



Organizing the Community to Fight the Pandemic

Sunday, March 21, 7:30 PM

In unprecedented times we have unprecedented experiences. Please join us for this Zoom session with TBS member Dr. Amy G. Fogelman, MD, who will speak about her recent service as the Executive Director of Communications for the COVID-19



Action Coalition, a physician-led advocacy group.

Dr. Fogelman is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and is an attending physician at Harvard Medical School's affiliate Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. Dr. Fogelman has wide expertise in primary care opioid policies. She has led a multi-disciplinary group to create a first-of-its-kind hospital-wide Primary Care pain policy at Massachusetts General Hospital, she has served on multiple opioid task forces, and she has been awarded prizes in clinical excellence and leadership at MGH.



Register in advance at t-b-s.me/fogelman to receive a zoom link by email.

Questions? Email: adultlearning@tbsneedham.org

Social Action Opportunity for Ages 13+: Medically Tailored Meals for the Chronically Ill

Monday, March 22 through Friday, March 26: 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon each day.

TBS Social Action continues to partner with Community Servings to help provide medically tailored, nutritious, scratch-made meals to chronically and critically ill individuals and their families. Volunteers can expect to help with tasks like peeling and chopping vegetables, portioning and packaging food, and packing meal bags for delivery to Community Servings clients. This organization is amazing and makes for a fantastic volunteer experience! (Visit servings.org to learn more.)

Volunteers should arrive at the time of their shift at 179 Amory Street, Jamaica Plain (25 minutes from TBS). There is plenty of parking in the lot.

Masks must be worn and gloves are provided. An orientation will be provided for volunteers, and training and support are provided throughout all shifts.

Volunteers must be 13 years of age or older. Also, all volunteers under age 18 must complete the Youth Waiver, which can be found at: t-b-s.me/csyouthwaiver.

To register and sign up for any of the shifts listed above, go to: t-b-s.me/communityservings3

Questions? Contact: socialaction@tbsneedham.org.



Recurring Events

Advance registration is required for all classes; all classes are free, unless stated otherwise.

Pre-Shabbat Yoga

Fridays, 9:00 - 10:00 AM

Join Stephanie Javaheri every Friday morning for pre-Shabbat yoga. Her classes offer an energetic mindful flow focusing on alignment and breath to create a 'work in' rather than a 'work out.' Her aim is to help others find a sliver of stillness and to feel more grounded in body and mind. Stephanie sees yoga as being accessible to anyone with an open mind and the willingness to go within.



Please register at t-b-s.me/yoga to receive a Zoom link by email.

Finding Our Jewish Values in the Torah, Led by Rabbi Bob Orkand

Shabbat mornings, 9:15 - 10:15 AM

Each week we will focus on a single Jewish moral or ethical value found in that week's parshah (Torah portion). These will include, but not be limited to, Justice, Compassion, Environmental Ethics, and Business Ethics. A variety of rabbinic sources will enrich our exploration as we seek to apply each week's value to our lives today.

Please register at t-b-s.me/findingvalues to receive a Zoom link by email.



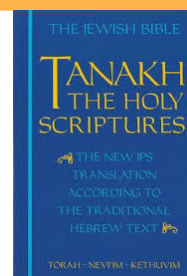
Torah Study is Great, but What Happens in the REST of the Hebrew Bible?

Taught by Rabbi Bob Orkand

First Shabbat of the month, continuing through June, 10:30 - 11:30 AM

Have you ever wondered where the Biblical stories of our ancestors go after Moses' death at the end of the Book of Deuteronomy? Our Torah-study cycle allows us to spend a lot of time on the five books of Torah, but what about the rest of what appears in the Hebrew Bible? We will do our study online, beginning with the book of Nahum. No prior knowledge is needed. All are welcome!

Please register at t-b-s.me/laterbooks to receive a Zoom link by email.



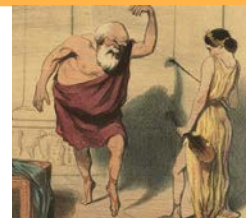
"Socratic Paths: Jerusalem and Athens" with Jason Happel

Sunday mornings through March, 9:30 - 10:45 AM

Two cities, signifying the sources of philosophic reason and biblical revelation, gave birth to two ways of life. Writers who are sensitive to these ways have explored whether they are always in tension or can be reconciled. Join us for the third installment in a series: on Plato's Euthyphro (a copy of which will be provided to participants).

"Socratic Paths" offers an opportunity to slow down, read carefully, and converse with others who are interested in understanding what several worthwhile books have to say. We practice shared inquiry, engaging with a text and other readers. An experienced facilitator helps discussions unfold naturally, in light of the reading.

Please register for this class at t-b-s.me/socraticpaths to receive a Zoom link by email.



Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Bob Orkand: "A History of the Jews in America"

Mondays at noon, through June 7

Jews have lived in what is now the United States for 366 years. The contribution by American Jews to this nation has been extraordinary, in large part because of the freedom afforded to not only Jews but to other minority communities as well.

There has been a long-standing fear that Jews in America are doomed to assimilate, that they cannot survive in an environment of religious freedom and church-state separation. In the United States, where religion is totally voluntary, where religious diversity is the norm, where everyone is free to choose his or her own brand of Judaism - or no Judaism at all - many have assumed that sooner or later Judaism will disappear. And so, each generation has had to wrestle anew with the questions of whether its own children and grandchildren will remain Jewish, whether Judaism as a faith will end and carry on as ancestral memory alone.

Amazingly,, Judaism in the United States has not only survived but thrived. This course will look at why this is the case. How have America's Jews adapted to living in a land of freedom? And, what has America's Jewish community contributed to this, its home?

No prior knowledge is needed. All are welcome!

Please register at t-b-s.me/JewsInAmerica to receive a Zoom link by email.

Questions? Contact: Jessica Baim (jbaim@tbsneedham.org)



Meatless Monday Needham

The TBS Environmental Action Committee invites you to join Meatless Monday Needham. This is a public awareness campaign to encourage healthy eating habits that prioritize human and environmental health. Supporters are asked to take a simple online pledge: serve meatless, healthy plant-based meals on Mondays for 12 weeks.

Please explore the Meatless Monday Needham website (meatlessmondayneedham.org) and Facebook Page for further information, to sign up, and to find some tasty recipes and cooking resources.



Job Seeker Support Group with Jewish Vocational Services

March 11 and 25, and April 8 and 22, 4:00 - 5:00 PM

Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) has partnered with TBS for a free biweekly Job Search Support Group. The goal of this group is to provide support, information, and strategies to professionals in managing their job search in the age of Covid-19. This group is run by experienced Career Professional Amy Mazur.

To receive a Zoom link, please email the instructor directly: amazur@jvs-boston.org

For more information: check the flyer at bit.ly/jobseekdetails or contact Amy Mazur at: amazur@jvs-boston.org



Save the Date

Sisterhood Art Night: Decoupage with Lauren Karp Kinghorn

Tuesday, April 6, 7:30 PM

Learn about decoupage and create art! Lauren will guide us in decoupage our own bowl on Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 PM. Cost is \$25.00; decoupage materials and the bowl are included in the price and will be delivered to your home.

Participants will need to gather paper such as tissue, napkins, magazine cut outs, and wrapping paper for the project. Lauren is a fan of the Japanese papers from Paper Source, but any paper will work. Also, participants will need scissors, a basin for water, a balled up piece of wax paper, a covered surface, and some cotton swabs.

Registration deadline is March 15.

Register and receive zoom link at: t-b-s.me/kinghorn



Questions, or for more information, contact: sisterhood@tbsneedham.org



A Night of Jazz - Live from your Zoom screen!

Sunday, April 11, 7:00 - 8:00 PM

Join Three Score/More or Less for a free program of live jazz performed by local musicians Ben Atkins on guitar and Mark Feldman on double bass. Ben, with a lifetime of east and west coast musical experiences, and Mark, well-known for his ongoing gig at Stonehearth Pizza, have been performing together for nearly 40 years. The duo, both former Needham residents, will play a medley of lighthearted jazz classics from the Great American Songbook. Selections such as 'Fly Me to the Moon' and 'Days of Wine and Roses' are included in their soothing repertoire. This event is open to the entire TBS community. Take time to relax and enjoy a captivating concert!

Advance registration required to receive the Zoom link - go to: t-b-s.me/ANightofJazz



Questions? Contact: Gary Goldman (threescoremoreorless@tbsneedham.org)



Green Tip

Every day a large amount of what you throw into the trash could be composted and returned to the earth. You can compost at home or have a service pick it up. Black Earth Compost and City Compost will come to your home on a regular schedule. It's easy and convenient.

Your food scraps won't go to waste and you can feel better about your impact on the planet.

This is a sure win for the planet.

Plastic reduction tip of the month: Buy your ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise and other condiments in glass containers.





This year on ZOOM, next year in person!

Needham Community Council Passover Giving

The Passover Seder invites everyone who is hungry to come and eat. As a community, we fulfill this mitzvah (commandment) by donating to the Needham Community Council (NCC) Food Pantry. TBS has a long history of supporting NCC with our annual High Holy Day Food Drive. In this year of increased need, and in conjunction with the themes of the holiday, we are adding a Passover food drive.

Due to the restrictions for COVID, NCC is still unable to accept food donations; therefore, we ask that you donate from Amazon using their wish list of most needed products.

Donate to the Council via the Amazon Wish List: go to t-b-s.me/NCCfood



To learn additional ways to support the Council, especially during this time of greatest need, go their Food Pantry website: t-b-s.me/NCCfoodpantry



Beyond the Brisket!

Monday, March 15, 11:00 AM Virtual Cooking Class Featuring Passover-Friendly Recipes

Looking for recipes for the week of Passover? Join Sisterhood and Chef and Health Coach Laura Klein for a virtual cooking class featuring Passover-friendly recipes, such as:

Cook Once Eat Twice: Sheet Pan Salmon Dinner with Horseradish Dill Sauce and Indian Spiced Salmon Cakes with Cucumber Raita

Prepare two delicious meals from one class while learning time-saving and healthy culinary tips. Dessert will be included! After you register, recipes will be shared by email so you can cook along or observe the demonstration.

Register at t-b-s.me/passovercooking to get the Zoom link and to share recipes.



Questions? Contact: sisterhood@tbsneedham.org



Seder Plate Orders

Orders due: Not later than Friday, March 19

Pick up: Friday, March 26, between 12:00 and 2:00 PM, TBS parking lot

Order your complete Seder plate - including the plate - from TBS! Each order includes pre-portioned horseradish, parsley, hard boiled egg, charoset, romaine, and roasted beet (vegetarian-friendly stand-in for the shank bone), plus a festive disposable plate.

You can either pick up at TBS, or request delivery if you live within 15 minutes of TBS.

Assistance is available if you are unable to cover the cost.

Special thanks to Michael's Deli for providing the food items for the Seder plates.

To order, and to provide directions for pick-up or delivery, go to: t-b-s.me/sederplate





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Drive the Exodus: A Parking Lot Passover Experience

Sunday, March 21, beginning at 10:00 AM

Drive your car into the TBS parking lot and through a fully-narrated living museum of the Passover story, from slavery in Egypt to the parting of the sea! You'll see interactive displays of each part of the story, with big props and familiar TBS faces in full costumes. See baby Moses in the river, view the burning bush, watch the Israelites make matzah as they get ready to flee, and drive through the parted waters to freedom! On your way out, you'll receive a Passover goody bag.



Register for FREE tickets to one of our 15-minute time slots at: t-b-s.me/DriveTheExodus.

Tickets are per CAR, not per person.

Planning for Passover: Perspectives with Sisterhood and Rabbi Julie

Monday, March 22, 7:15 PM

Join Sisterhood and Rabbi Julie for a women's pre-Passover gathering, to reflect on the year that has been and to think about how to incorporate this past year into our upcoming Passover Seders. In case you are wondering about the annual Women's Seder, Sisterhood is joining together in a different way this year as TBS is hosting a community-wide virtual Seder.

To register in advance and receive a Zoom link, go to: t-b-s.me/passoverperspectives



Questions? Contact: sisterhood@tbsneedham.org

Mid-week Passover Meal from Franklin Caterers

Orders due: Not later than Thursday, March 25

Pick up: Thursday, April 1, 4:00 - 5:30 PM, TBS parking lot

Take a night off from cooking and enjoy a Passover-style meal freshly made by Franklin Caterers and conveniently delivered to TBS! All your Pesach favorites, none of the standing in the kitchen. Be sure to order enough to last the weekend!

Please note that while the food is in accordance with Passover restrictions, Franklin Caterers is not a Kosher facility.

To place your order, go to: t.b.s.me/Franklin



Questions? Contact: Joan Franklin (franklincaterers@aol.com)

Community Passover Seder

Sunday, March 28, 5:00 PM

Come together with your TBS community for an early second-night Seder! Led by your rabbis and cantorial soloists, this Seder will utilize a Haggadah full of classic and contemporary readings, reflections, and songs that speak to the time in which we find ourselves and honor our Passover traditions. While we cannot be together in person at TBS, join us for this opportunity to celebrate this holiday together as a community.



To register in advance and receive a Zoom link, go to: t.b.s.me/communityseder



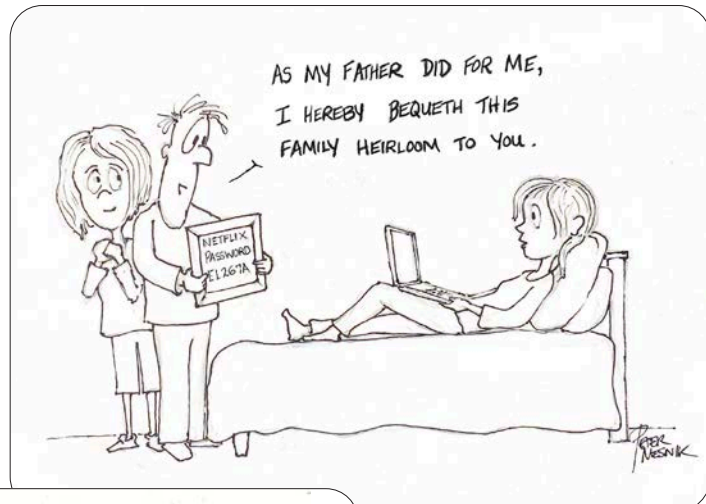


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Beyond the Gate

Ponderings During the Pandemic

by Peter Mesnik



Finance & Futures Helpers Among Us

*We as a congregation work hard to make every member comfortable at TBS.
This article features some among us who work to make individuals comfortable with their finances and futures.*

Lou Cohen



As a sophomore at Boston College I took a course in insurance. The professor was not quite an advocate of the industry and for some reason I took an interest. I then took a correspondence course through the state and became a fully licensed broker. Shortly thereafter I became a college agent selling financial products with Northwestern Mutual through my junior year. Within one week of my graduation my Father passed away. The life insurance he maintained enabled my Mother to maintain our house while raising my 8-year-old sister so I guess you could say that I discovered firsthand the value of life insurance.

Five months later I accepted a position with Prudential, selling life insurance and other financial products along with employee benefits. Four years later I co-founded Cohen-Miles Insurance Agency with my partner, who serviced life and financial services with me, establishing both personal and commercial lines of property and casualty. 40 years later and now owning the agency by myself after a buyout 25+ years ago, Cohen-Miles provides a full line of property casualty products along with life, long-term care, and other financial services products. My son Matt joined me over 12 years ago and is continuing in the family business. He and his family are TBS members and Needham residents as well.

Ken Davis

After receiving an MBA from the Wharton School at UPenn, I began a fairly predictable corporate business career. However, after my first corporate job, I found that I did not enjoy the rigidity of the corporate environment. I transitioned into

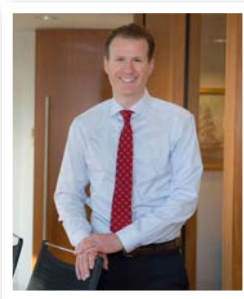


selling employee training programs to companies. I found that I enjoyed working for myself, helping people, and controlling my own schedule.

A friend who was in the life insurance business then introduced me to a position in that industry. Now I use a comprehensive planning platform, focusing on securing protection first. This enables families to protect themselves while they are building wealth, so that their hopes and dreams can be fulfilled in the event of a catastrophe. I've learned that proper protection planning must first create protection around any financial plan to help the plan be completed regardless of any unforeseen event. An integrated, coordinated plan is critical to protecting a family's hopes and dreams.

I really enjoy what I'm doing - providing financial confidence for my clients.

Peter Dixon



My parents always encouraged me to keep an open mind, follow my passions, and contribute to society. In college, this advice led me to a seemingly odd double major in music and biology. To me, the pairing made sense. Success in both requires creative thinking and mastery of concrete technical skills.

To boot, musicians entertain and scientific advancements propel humanity forward.

My passion for investing began with a college summer internship, where I was drawn to the idea of combining independent thinking with economic theory to identify mispriced opportunities others don't yet see. As an investment advisor, I take great pride in helping individuals, families, and institutions achieve their financial goals. While the subject matter differs, investing is music and biology all over again.

Interestingly, the confluence of concrete and abstract



Finance & Futures continued...

principles, combined with a dedication to helping others, attracted me to Judaism. I converted in 2006, around the time Rachel and I moved to Boston. We are the proud parents of two Rashi School students, and are thrilled to be part of the TBS community.

Todd Glaskin



While much of my business at Coldwell Banker involves helping people in Needham and surrounding towns to buy and sell homes (which I love), a major part of my business is helping individuals and businesses make financial investments in real estate. At Coldwell Banker

Commercial, I help individuals buy second homes or multi-family homes for investment, help businesses buy or sell buildings, and help developers buy buildings or sites to construct.

I am currently working with the owner of a Needham office building to sell and another to lease office space. We sold a building last year in Needham which will be a rare development of luxury one-level condos soon! People often say that real estate investing is a numbers game but a lot of emotion is involved while people look to build generational wealth while also buying great properties to keep in their families. I try to understand people's wants and needs and then work to find the right match, often in exhaustive but enjoyable searches. I got my real estate license on my first day of college and continue to love the challenge today as much as I did then.

Dan Hammer

I have spent my career in the financial services industry; the last 10 years in prime brokerage sales. Prime brokerage is a customized suite of services utilized by hedge funds and asset managers. In this capacity I am able to leverage my math skills and people skills, and I get exposure to very sophisticated investors and products.



I joined BNP Paribas, a large French bank, this past March and I still haven't gone into the office once!

Elliot Herman

At a young age, I was interested in the stock market. I remember sitting at my grandmother's dining room table and listening to her brothers discuss business and the market. My great-uncle Harry was a whiz and I believe that his insights made a lasting impression. Not only did he know his stuff, but he was also a generous person who used his knowledge and wherewithal to help in his community. I knew early on that I wanted to help people and that led me to a career in wealth management.



I began my career in public accounting at the Big Six (now Big Four). It was a great place to start but was not my passion. I knew that if I really liked what I did I would be happier doing it. I navigated my way to a large institutional money manager to learn the investment business and ultimately joined a private wealth management firm, where I have focused on helping my clients make wise financial and life choices.

Alan Huberman

My grandfather was a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and he had told me that being an accountant and being in the accounting profession would always mean that I would have a job. That was back when I was in high school. So I decided to follow in his footsteps, became a CPA, and then received my Master's of Science in Taxation (MST). What he didn't tell me was that I should plan for the rigorous hours and related pressures that the busy season would require. Oh well... I did end up with a job!



Accounting is the process of recording financial transactions pertaining to a business or nonprofit. It includes summarizing, analyzing and reporting these transactions to oversight agencies, regulators, and tax collection entities.



As CPAs, we are considered trusted advisors to clients who look to us as professionals for help with their overall tax and financial needs. I receive the most satisfaction when assisting others, whether it is by advising them, answering questions, or just making them feel more comfortable about the decisions they will make.

Kira Robinson-Kates

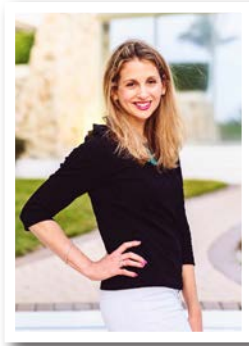
As a fourth-generation financial planner, I like to say that planning is my blood. I get to be with clients during their most joyous, and most difficult, moments.

It took some time before I realized the true impact that planning could have. Then I delivered my first life insurance claim, and saw relief on the widow's face, knowing she could mourn her husband without worrying about supporting her children. A client's son was accepted to his dream school, and our investment program meant his parents could fully cover the tuition. I have held clients' hands, one after another, as they announced their retirement, confident because we had carefully planned for the next phase of their lives.

My friends have always been my clients, but clients became friends, as I cheered on their successes. The job became a career, then a passion I look forward to every day. I cherish all the time I have spent working alongside my dad, my greatest role model in treating people with dignity and respect. Watching us, my 6-year-old son has announced that he is going to be an advisor when he grows up so we can work together. No pressure, Brett, but I would love nothing more!

Caroline Rubin

I always knew I wanted to be an accountant; don't ask me how (or why!). I started my career as a CPA in Washington, D.C., working as an auditor for PwC. I was lured away to the world of renewable energy, where I spent



the next several years at a large energy company working on renewables. In 2007, my husband and I quit our jobs and backpacked for nine weeks through Southeast Asia before moving to Boston. Then I followed the winds, literally, to First Wind where my roles as Director – Financial Reporting and then Controller helped build windmills.

One of the most special memories was climbing 80 meters up to the top of a Wind Turbine (aka windmill) and looking out across the beautiful upstate New York scenery. I've spent the last 4.5 years at State Street in the Global Accounting Policy team, assisting the company in understanding the financial impacts of new accounting guidance and future products. This has afforded me the chance to work with people throughout the company and across the world.

Loren Shapiro



I started in the mortgage industry over 30 years ago because my United Synagogue Youth (USY) basketball coach offered me a job. I had been working as a college admissions counselor and I realized that my skills as a counselor to students served me well in transitioning to talking to adults about their real estate

financing options. Working with home buyers now, I try to demystify the financing process. I'm often asked by homeowners to review options for saving money on a refinance or taking money out to use for other purposes.

My most interesting mortgage stories are about clients who raised their down payment money by selling rare pet birds, a coin collection, or valuable artwork. Others involve high-profile clients like authors, professional athletes, and media personalities. I've even had the opportunity to assist clergy members of all denominations. Like CPAs, investments advisors, and attorneys, I try to be a problem solver. My best advice now? When the economy is struggling, take advantage of low interest rates to set yourself up for the long term.



Mitzvah Monkey: Helping Our Youngest Learners

By Ellen Dietrick

In *Pirkei Avot* 1:2 we learn: “The world stands on three things: Torah, worship and acts of loving kindness.” Finding ways to incorporate kindness in our daily way of being is a lifelong journey that begins in early childhood. Children learn by observing others modeling acts of loving kindness and by actively doing acts themselves. We have opportunities every day to perform both large and small acts of kindness. We invite you to see how our smallest learners in the Children’s Center are spreading the biggest amount of kindness.

Mitzvah Monkey at School

In the Children’s Center at Chanukah time, each class received two visits from the Mitzvah Monkey, a life-sized monkey who is all about kindness. During the first visit, Mitzvah Monkey gave each class their own miniature Mitzvah Monkey. The children were challenged to take care of the baby monkey and find ways to spread kindness. This inspired many classes to think about what a mitzvah is. “A mitzvah is when you do something nice,” a preschooler shared. Our pre-K class had many ideas of ways they could spread kindness: “Hugging and playing with your brother or sister.” “When someone’s hurt you help them.” “Making people laugh.” “Playing music.”

Many children thought of ways to take care of Mitzvah Monkey, such as building homes for their new little friend. Others were inspired to do kind things for friends and family. Children held doors open for others, gave rides to friends, and offered band-aids to classmates with a scraped knee.



A peek at how children have spread kindness at school.

Each day the children run to their miniature Mitzvah Monkeys to tell them about our mitzvot. Mitzvah Monkey is always there to help them celebrate kindness with an elbow bump, silent cheer, or an air hug.



Spread Kindness

Mitzvah Monkey at Home

Mitzvah Monkey returned for a second visit to deliver a miniature monkey for each child to bring home. It was amazing how quickly children and families began sharing photos of the mitzvot children were doing at home. Many children participated in pantry scavenger hunts to donate food to Family Table at JF&CS, creating Chanukah greetings for our friends at NewBridge, thanking the Needham firefighters, and creating bird feeders to help the birds stay fed this winter. Mitzvah Monkey was also seen helping children deliver cookies to friends, taking a bath, brushing teeth, and helping to donate toys to families in need.



Mitzvah Monkey's inspiration continues as families participate in National Service Day and celebrate Tu B'Shevat and Purim.

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 on the passing of their father and grandfather, John Lerner

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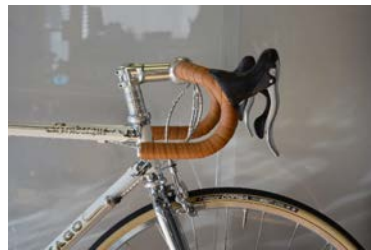


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