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A collage of several small photographs is arranged in a grid-like fashion. The photos depict various community members: a woman smiling, a man in a white shirt, a woman playing a guitar, a group of people hiking on a trail, a man playing a keyboard, and a group of people gathered around a table. The photos are set against a background of colorful, flowing ribbons in shades of blue, green, and purple. Each ribbon contains a quote or statement related to the community's experience during the COVID-19 pandemic.

State of the Temple

Stacey Schlosser
Immediate Past President

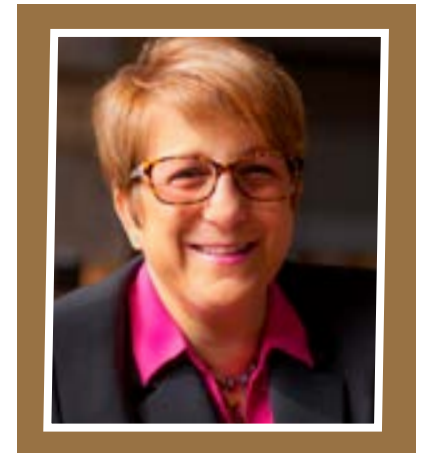
There is a famous poem entitled “Welcome to Holland”. It is about a couple who dream of going to Italy, plan a busy itinerary touring Italy, only to find their airplane land in Holland. This metaphor is meant to bring perspective to parents of special needs children, who must immediately reorient their visions of parenthood. Holland is a beautiful place with lots of sites to visit, history to explore and foods to enjoy. But it is not Italy. Plans must be changed. I experienced this personally. And this is what came to mind when I was asked to reflect upon our year during Covid.

Our quarantine, our life in slower motion, our networks much tinier... this was our Holland, as was our family and temple life during the Pandemic Year. It was not the plan. It was not the vision. It was not the norm.

Our Covid year brought much innovation, alternative access points, and deepened understanding and connections. This year allowed us to see how change can be positive and uplifting. The pandemic brought us out of the “this is the way it’s always been done” and into the “how can we make this work for now”... and for the future!

Our Kehillah members volunteered their time to support a multitude of efforts, opened their Zoom boxes to let us into their homes, increased their charitable giving to support the needs of the congregation, and found new ways to engage in worship, study, activism, and activities to celebrate holidays, friendships, and community. I do hope you were able to connect with TBO during this year in ways that were meaningful to you.

The Reentry Task Force and the Fusion Task Force are hard at work as we transition back to a future that is yet undefined. We know it will include a multi access approach as we learned so much about the varied needs and interests of our congregants this past year. As I write this, in person services



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Welcome to Holland

by Emily Perl Kingsley

When you're going to have a baby, it's like planning a fabulous vacation trip - to Italy. You buy a bunch of guide books and make your wonderful plans. The Coliseum. The Michelangelo David. The gondolas in Venice. You may learn some handy phrases in Italian. It's all very exciting.

After months of eager anticipation, the day finally arrives. You pack your bags and off you go. Several hours later, the plane lands. The stewardess comes in and says, "Welcome to Holland."

"Holland?!" you say. "What do you mean Holland?? I signed up for Italy! I'm supposed to be in Italy. All my life I've dreamed of going to Italy."

But there's been a change in the flight plan. They've landed in Holland and there you must stay.

The important thing is that they haven't taken you to a horrible, disgusting, filthy place, full of pestilence, famine and disease. It's just a different place.

So you must go out and buy new guide books. And you must learn a whole new language. And you will meet a whole new group of people you would never have met.

It's just a different place. It's slower-paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy. But after you've been there for a while and you catch your breath, you look around... and you begin to notice that Holland has windmills... and Holland has tulips, Holland even has Rembrandts.

But everyone you know is busy coming and going from Italy... And for the rest of your life, you will say "Yes, that's where I was supposed to go. That's what I had planned."

But... if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you may never be free to enjoy the very special, the very lovely things... about Holland.

are on the horizon, HHD will be multi access including in person sanctuary services, Sisterhood just had a lovely event in our newly beautified courtyard and the Spring B'nai Mitzvah families have been welcomed back to the sanctuary. It has been my privilege to be at some of these events and help us find the right balance for a safe return.

This will be my last article as President of the Board of Trustees. My term was definitely a trip to Holland and not Italy. Holland, too is a lovely place and I am truly honored to have been able to serve my community during this time. I look forward to continuing my service on the Board and completing some projects I have started. Thank you for your support during my tenure.

Stacey Schlosser

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From the Rabbi

As I am writing this, it is Friday afternoon, the time I spend to get ready for Shabbat. Every week, I hope to have time to spiritually prepare myself—I try to meditate on what has happened this week and what I will let go of for Shabbat. I also must prepare the things I need to make sure that our community can also have a spiritual experience — sermons and Torah studies, special blessings to give during the upcoming services, phone calls to congregants before nightfall. And, for the past year plus, with the cantor and our wonderful volunteers, we prepare our digital Shabbat.

Before the pandemic, I was agnostic about technology to enhance our Shabbat experience. I'm not talking about traditional Jewish laws about the use of technology on Shabbat. That was probably a factor, but it is more that I never really had an experience mediated through a screen that I would call "Shabbistic." I have prayed during a streamed service, but I did not feel like I was a part of a community. It might as well have been a radio that I was singing along to. But now, forced upon us by necessity, for the last year and a half, we have prayed together as a community online. We have sung together and learned together. It is not the same as in-person in the sanctuary, where you feel the holiness of the community, but through the miracle of Zoom, I would call it a spiritual experience.

Now that we are entering a world of the new normal, we will again be entering our sanctuary together, and we will be a part of the community online. This "hybrid" experience (or as our congregant Karen Anolick taught me, our "fusion" experience) will continue to be a part of prayer at Temple B'nai Or. Using platforms like Zoom, with good cameras and sound, at the same time as being together in the building will allow us to be more inclusive of people who have mobility issues, who are out of town, who don't have childcare, and of people who want to take the first step to check out what our community is about.

I am no longer agnostic. I am a believer in the power of widening our tent through technology. Technology will never replace a hug, or the power of communal singing, but it also plays an important role in connecting. Since March of 2020, there have been many moments of true feeling of the presence of God while I was in front of the screen.



The Blessing of Faces: A Zoom Prayer

by Alden Solovy

So many beautiful faces,
So many radiant souls,
Shining forth
Into our hearts.

Look at those eyes.
The smiles.
The hopes. The fears.
The yearning. The questioning.
The compassion.
The love.

Take it in.
Take it all in.
The tenderness.
The humanity.
The blessing of faces
Arrayed before you.
The blessing of faces,
Given,
And received.

From the Cantor



The thought that the entire population of the universe can be impacted by an organism smaller than our eye can see is, on its own, a colossal thought. Each one of us has grappled with the enormity of this idea. The prayer we say about how “we’re all one” – Adonai Echad -- has taken on completely new light. If nothing else, this surreal feeling has awakened a great need for each one of us to understand how our lives are so greatly intertwined and interdependent. Perhaps, prior to this UNBELIEVABLE time, we may or may not have dwelled on these big questions for too long.

For some of us, this has awakened a need to seek perspective through Judaism’s ancient lens for wisdom and prayer. If prayer is something we did not turn to before, we may have sought out community, one another, closeness, support. Needs that we know are truly human.

This time has also awakened our need to ask questions about the deepest values Judaism addresses: truth and justice.

So here we are, approximately eighteen months since we completely closed our spaces that we knew previously, barely beginning to process the impact, or imprint, this surreal experience has had on our body and soul. The world is informing us that we can begin. We can emerge, open our doors, hug, and engage in all that we have before. However, many questions still loom in the air. What is truly important in our lives? Who are the people in whom we invest our time and energy?

Perhaps this period has given us a glimpse of our fragility or finality. Sometimes, we humans, live as though we will never expire and will go on forever. Yet this year has humbled our understanding of that prowess and we have felt so vulnerable and unprotected.

So, what have we gained? Who are we today? What is important for us? What should we continue to seek? Which experiences should we continue to cultivate? Which new spiritual experiences have we discovered this year that we may want to hold onto? And more importantly, HOW? I started baking a weekly Challah which I have shared with a few community members through Sisterhood. I have discovered a beauty in the prayer experience in our forests. And so much more... Each one of us has discovered themselves, their children, their circles of love... anew.

As a community, we have certainly shown one another our strength, our embrace, standing together, by giving the most we could of ourselves to strengthen one another and strengthen our community. We prayed together even though apart, and we reached out a helping hand to the needy in ways we did not realize possible. While modernity and mainstream culture praise innovation, Judaism praises the ancient tradition, learning from our elders and from our ancient texts.

At Charlie Beyer’s Bar Mitzvah, I learned about the Jubilee. Our Torah teaches us that every fifty years we have an opportunity -- as a civilization -- to begin again, to start over. Old debts are to be forgotten; slaves are to be freed. What are we enslaved by in our own lives and what are we holding onto that we can, perhaps, let go of?

I pray for all of us, my family and my larger TBO family, that we remain aware and truly alive to consider the important experiences we have gleaned along this difficult journey. I pray that we are wiser and that we invest time and attention in what is truly important, in our community, in our family and in our future together. May we acknowledge and appreciate our discoveries and explorations of this difficult time. May we continue to cultivate a deep connection and meaningful relationship with each other and with Judaism.



From the Pre-School

FRANCES AND HERBERT BRODY PRE-SCHOOL

“Who is wise?... one who learns from everyone.”- Pirkei Avot

The 2020-2021 school year was one where we learned as we went. The State provided us with the Covid guidelines for our pre-school on August 21st and we opened on Sept 8th with brand new protocols and procedures. It took our entire teaching and building staff working together to create a plan that seemed reasonable and safe. We are grateful to have such amazing partnerships with all our temple colleagues.

Perhaps the best thing that has happened is that we were able to learn from ourselves when looking to plan for the 2021-2022 school year. There were so many AMAZING things that occurred, that we are excited and proud to carry these new components into future years.

Our teaching staff learned from one another. Forced by the necessity to envision new uses of space and technology, we had a unique opportunity to work together to co-construct spaces we had never thought to use before. Our beautiful grounds served as a landscape of exploration, adventure, physical activity, and learning. Sharing ideas and goals, our outdoor learning plan evolved throughout the year. This expanded commitment to outdoor education will remain an integral part of our school experience going forward.

We learned so much from and with the school families. We learned new ways to communicate, engage and involve parents outside of our building. We used technology to bring them into the classrooms without having them physically present. Going forward, we look to expand the use of technology to help connect children to other experiences, and to bring extended family into our community through new initiatives. We found tremendous gratification by bridging generations and are planning to deepen the connections in the coming year. Our pre-school families learned

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From the Religious School

JOEL AND HELEN JACOBS RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

The pandemic of 2020-21 wreaked havoc initially for all of us – teachers, students, and families. We needed to pivot, quickly, and to create a whole new perspective on delivering meaningful Jewish education outside of the classroom walls. Fortunately, we have used Skype as a learning alternative for many years, so we knew that at least Hebrew could be taught effectively through this platform.

Our vulnerability was in duplicating the experiential learning environment that had proven so successful for our Sunday morning and Monday evening classes: which was largely reliant on interactions between teachers and children, students with students, hands-on activities, music, trips to synagogues, churches, museums, etc., live presenters and special programs, weekly prayer opportunities and much more.

All we achieved during this pandemic was the direct result of our educators reinventing ideas, creating new methodologies, collaborating with one another, improving their technical skills, and finding innovative ways to continue having experiential learning at home.

We learned that we are all resilient, all dependent on one another, and that we all care deeply about Jewish life. We learned to believe in miracles, as vaccines were developed and administered quickly throughout the community. Families were supportive and understanding, as changes occurred with immediacy.

We showed grit, determination, flexibility, and understanding through all the challenges of this pandemic. Our plan is for a return to 'normalcy' this fall, with in-person learning back in full form and feeling the togetherness that we so greatly missed. Each of us is a link in the long chain of continued Jewish life, and this chain is emerging stronger than ever. Am Yisroel Chai.

Warmest Gratitude,

David Iskovitz, Religious School Director

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Covid What Do We Want To Carry Forward from this experience?

Social Action Committee and Anti-Racism Book Club were very active!

Mark Hyczk's choir recordings and piano playing

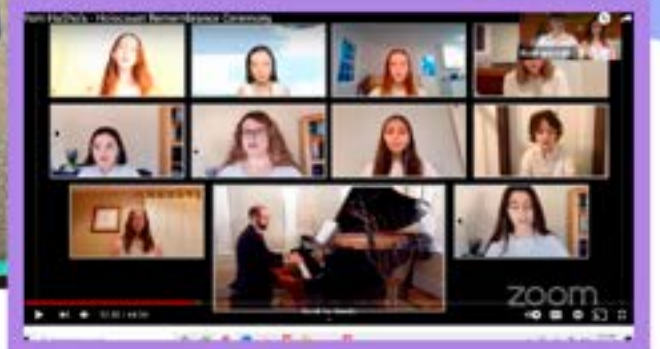
My son's Bar Mitzvah

I learned how much I love this building

My pledge helped enable technology

Some congregants helped other congregants to secure vaccine appointments

More people attended Shabbat services, more people volunteered to help other people



From the Desk
of the
**EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR**



Barbara Kavadias
Executive Director

Dear Friends, Chaverim;

I started working here at TBO when the pandemic was in full swing, two days before Rosh Hashanah. While I have attended events at TBO prior to joining you as staff, I have only known this kehillah, sacred community from the inside during this challenging time. I think that may give me an interesting perspective as to who you/we are. I look forward to your feedback!

I found a community that was warm, helpful, and yearning. What do I mean?

- People welcomed me with open arms. You called to introduce yourselves or wrote notes. You were excited when I joined your programs on Zoom and each person I worked with made me feel welcome. You have all been lovely!
- Not only were people warm and helpful to me, I saw people helping each other over and over again.
 - When we had to move the pickup of the first Grab and Go Deli due to a snowstorm, I was concerned some of our elders would not be able to drive at night to pick their food up. When I asked the participants for volunteers to deliver to others if needed, over half of you offered to help!
 - A number of people lost their jobs so others picked up the slack with their donations and people gave us gift cards we could use to help feed people who needed it.
 - A number of congregants helped others arrange vaccine appointments and/or drove them there.
 - People called others who were homebound and brought them groceries. It was heartwarming to see how people stepped up to help others.
- It was also apparent to me how much your community meant to you as people expressed their yearning to me. You yearned to be together, in large groups and small. You yearned to be together to pray, to play, to celebrate and to mourn. You also really missed being here, at 60 Overlook. You wanted to be here to volunteer, to engage in activities, to pray. It became quite apparent that Temple B'nai Or is not just a building to you, but a sacred space where you create memories and community together which, for many of you, makes you feel closer to God as well as to each other.

As we move forward, I want to help you maintain this warmth, this helpfulness, as we re-connect as a people, a kehillah, in this sacred space. For a number of years, people have predicted the end of the synagogue as we know it. I think we have learned at TBO that our joy in each other at this place will be needed, wanted, and supported for a long time to come.

Thank you,

Barbara Kavadias



**View from the
TBO
BUDGET
COMMITTEE**

Richard Simon
VP of Finance + Treasurer

Greetings everyone!

This past year has certainly presented all of us with new challenges and the occasion to learn more about ourselves, our families, and our friends.

During the past several months, the TBO Budget Committee remained hard at work to ensure that we honored our commitments to the congregation, to continue operating as best as possible while managing our overall economic health. We remained extremely agile and diligent, reacting and responding appropriately to any new situation, including:

- Funding the purchase and installation of equipment and supplies to keep our committed staff and Pre-School and Religious School children safe
- Investing in new technology to make the online services and virtual events as seamless as possible
- Refurbishing the courtyard to host outside events
- Implementing a new system to enable congregants to directly access their family information

At the same time, we were faced with some unexpected repairs that needed to be addressed.

This reaffirmed the absolute need to manage the budget carefully and to ensure we were spending with great care. Going forward, we will continue to operate in a similar manner and leverage the lessons we learned this past year, such as having effective controls on spending and allocating investments to the most critical needs and opportunities.

At the same time, we learned that our community is highly committed to supporting the financial needs of the Temple by showing tremendous generosity throughout the year. For this, we are truly thankful.

The result of our effort is good news, as we are tracking to end this year meeting our budget commitments. In addition, by qualifying for a Paycheck Protection Program Loan as part of the government CARES ACT, we were able to fund our payroll costs and use proceeds from congregant donations to erase the historic deficit that had accumulated over the past several years, as spending surpassed our revenue sources.

Starting the year in this position enables greater opportunity to make critical strategic investments that will continue to improve our member experience for current and future generations.

Thank you all.

Rick Simon



Social Action Committee was active during Covid-19!

- 1. We launched a campaign aimed at directly benefitting those in need in our local community. For 8 weeks in the early days of COVID-19, we highlighted a different local agency in our “Charity of the Week” and raised money and awareness of the needs of many less fortunate in the Morristown area.
- 2. Members of the committee have been volunteering monthly, packing and delivering boxes of food. We hosted the JRA last month, where 600 boxes of food were packed and delivered to people in need in the MetroWest area.
- 3. We organized a drive-through food drive to benefit the Interfaith Food Pantry, collecting much needed food and other items.
- 4. We hosted the “Safeguarding Our Vote” workshop in September 2020 and joined the NJ Religious Action Center campaign to increase voter turnout in our TBO Community.
- 5. We joined and became involved in both Morris Area Together and NJ RAC’s racial justice campaigns.
- 6. Many members participated in the 18-Day Challenge, focused on issues of racial justice sponsored through the Jewish Federation of Greater MetroWest.

So, we ask ourselves: what have we learned about ourselves, our committee, and our community during COVID? We learned that we can be helpful, responsive, compassionate, resourceful and strong advocates. Our activities demonstrate great impact at various levels within our local community and we are proud that we continued to do acts of loving kindness during COVID, while keeping safe. As we emerge from COVID, we look forward to continuing our social action activities.

Stay safe,
Tanya Simon and Judy Stein-Lowenthal,
Co-Chairs, TBO Social Action Committee



Our Re-Opening process continues with Summer Yoga Classes



Renaissance rose to the challenge of Covid-19!

The Covid-19 pandemic required all of us to adjust to a new, frightening reality. We are pleased to report that the Renaissance Group rose to this challenge and handled it well. We learned that, as a group, we are more resilient and perhaps more creative than we had realized.

Renaissance switched to a Zoom format and were delighted with how smoothly we all were able to transition to this new technology. We also came to appreciate some of the advantages of Zoom, namely that one could now cast a wider net for speakers and programs. Thus, we were able to offer a very diverse schedule of events, from postulating what America in 2050 might look like to examining the architecture of synagogue designer Eric Mendelsohn, to a fantastic concert presented by TBO's own Josh Conklin. We were pleased to share this programming with an average of 25 attendees per event.

Going forward, we hope to harness and nurture the enthusiastic support of our members to continue to offer presentations that will interest, stimulate and entertain. We also look forward to returning to in-person meetings, hopefully next fall, so that friendships can be renewed in the flesh and the important tradition of breaking bread together can be resumed. But, mindful of our pandemic experience, we also anticipate offering hybrid programming to accommodate those who find it easier or more comfortable to participate from afar, as well as to allow us to continue to draw programming from a wider geographical area.

The Renaissance Group is entirely self-funded; we do not receive financial support from TBO. During the pandemic, we suspended all fees and dues. Consequently, we were especially heartened by the number of our members who donated to Renaissance and/or who chose to sponsor an event. Their generous support has helped to keep us solvent and has furthered our resolve to keep the Renaissance Group, founded in 1989, vibrant far into the future.

Stay safe and stay involved!
Carol Marin and Stuart Rayvid
Co-Chairs, Renaissance



Our Re-Opening process continues with Israeli Folk Dance Classes

From the Pre-School (continued from page 6)

about the high level of expertise of our teaching staff. Engaging young children via zoom is not an easy task, and our teachers brought the highest level of learning possible. The amount of appreciation we have received from our families has been incredible.

Most importantly, I learned a tremendous amount about my amazing Pre-School colleagues. The days were made longer due to additional cleaning protocols. The added stress of putting their lives at risk was something they faced with courage and strength. The addition of new technology and paperwork added an additional layer to their already complicated work. The passion and dedication they put forth provided an environment that looked and felt the same for the children, despite their added workload. Our school's greatest resource is the love our teaching staff brings into our building. My already deep respect has grown deeper. This learning is something our entire community has benefitted from.

Our Covid journey will continue for a while, but the knowledge we have gained will continue to uplift our entire Temple community; uniting us with one another and providing indelible memories of this unique time we shared. Our future rests upon this new and innovative foundation. We look forward to healthy, safe, and extraordinary times ahead.

With tremendous gratitude,
Jennie Rubin
Director of Early Childhood Education



Legacy Giving is after-lifetime giving. It is a commitment to give to Temple in the future, from your estate. This money is not given during your lifetime.

In one way or another, your life is rooted in Jewish experiences connecting you to Temple B'nai Or. Chances are, you already support Temple, but have you included us in your will or planned giving? By leaving a legacy you can assure the traditions you cherish today will exist for the future generations.

By making a Legacy Commitment and joining the Temple B'nai Or Legacy Giving Circle, you can:

- Know you've made a contribution to your synagogue that has been an important part of your family's Jewish life
- Further convey your commitment to being Jewish
- Set an example for your family and community
- Have an impact on Temple B'nai Or in the future in a way you might not be able to do today
- Help provide the foundation for a lasting Jewish community here
- Strengthen Temple B'nai Or to preserve Jewish tradition now and in the future

There are many ways you can leave a legacy gift. To explore your options and for more information please contact any member of our legacy team: Michele Murray, Gary Aidekman, Keith Barbarosh, Barbara Kavadias or Bill Schlosser.



SHALOM CLOUD

Have you heard? TBO has a new integrated synagogue data management program called ShalomCloud. This program has features that will give you the ability to manage your membership information - on your computer, tablet or smartphone. It is also now available for making payments and donations.

We are doing a step-by-step rollout of ShalomCloud:

1. Membership Info. We are ready for you to log in, review, and update your own member information. You should have gotten a letter inviting you to do this. If not, please call the office, 973-539-4539.
2. Religious School Registration. On 6.17.21 we sent out Religious School Registration that, when completed by you, will allow you to pay online. If you have kids in the school (or want to enroll kids in the school) and did not get this letter, please call Barbara Sherman in the office, 973-539-4539
3. Membership Pledges. On or near 6.28.21, we will send out the 21/22 member pledge forms.

If you have not done so yet, PLEASE LOGIN TO REVIEW AND UPDATE YOUR MEMBERSHIP INFO. It is important for you to do this so you will be ready for School Registration and Membership Pledging. If you need help, we made some videos with step-by-step instructions and troubleshooting advise. Please watch the VIDEO: How Do I Log Into My Shalom Cloud Account (or type this into your browser: <https://bit.ly/ShalomCloudVideo-Login>). If it is not enough, the office staff is ready to help you.

When you log in to your member portal you will have access to:

- Your own personal Membership Information.
- Yahrzeits. Please contact the office if you think any of your yahrzeit information is not correct.
- Setting the Visibility of Your Own Contact Information.
- Membership Directory. You can search the membership directory to find other members.
- Instructions on what to look for and how to do this are in our second VIDEO: What To Do Now That I'm Logged In (or type this into your browser: <https://bit.ly/ShalomCloudVideo-WhatToDoNow>)

After you have logged in, you will now also be able to be billed and pay your bills online. Using the new system, we will no longer have to charge you for ACH transfers (bank payments) and we are able to lower your credit card charges to below 3%. We will slowly be phasing out Acceptiva and hopefully by the fall, we will have a new donation page up on the website.

If you do not use email or do not want to receive electronic bills, please let us know in the office so that we will continue to send you paper bills.

If you have any problems or questions as you go along, please contact the office (973-539-4539). Elaine Searing and Barb Sherman will be available to help you. If they cannot, they will pass you on to our Executive Director, Barbara Kavadias, and hopefully she will be able to help you solve your issue. She is also thinking about doing a live, online demo with opportunities for Q&A. Please write Barbara at execdirector@templebnaior.org if you think this would be helpful.

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Of making music that

Makes TBO what it is

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Rabbi Satz and Cantor Dadoun

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