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God Squad's Rabbi Marc Gellman to present "How Do You Spell God: Talking to Children About God"

Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Beth Torah Melville to Deliver Education Program for Parents and Children on Nov 22, 2015

Melville, NY – Temple Beth Torah, an active and inclusive Reform Temple in Melville, has announced that Rabbi Emeritus Marc Gellman of God Squad fame will present an animated short film and public discussion "How Do You Spell God: Talking to Children About God" at 10:00 AM on Sun Nov 22, 2015 at the temple facility at 35 Bagatelle Rd in Melville.

First, Rabbi Gellman will show his Peabody Award-winning HBO Special animated film. It is based upon the book "How Do You Spell God," written by Gellman and his God Squad partner Monsignor Tom Hartman -- with introduction by the Dalai Lama. The book reveals how the world's great religions answer the big, enduring questions about life and death and what God expects from us. Following the screening, Rabbi Gellman will lead a discussion about how we should talk to our children about God.

"We are very excited to be offering this engaging program on the important topic of finding ways to explain God to children -- and adults -- of all faiths," said Susie Moskowitz, Senior Rabbi at Temple Beth Torah.

About Rabbi Marc Gellman

Rabbi Marc Gellman, Ph.D. is the Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Beth Torah in Melville. He was senior rabbi there from 1981 to 2014. Rabbi Gellman and his dear friend Father Tom Hartman are The God Squad and were voted by the readers of Newsday as the most important leaders on Long Island in the past 100 years. Rabbi Gellman is a columnist for Newsday and for Golf Digest. He is the author of many books and articles and his HBO special with Father Tom won the George Foster Peabody Award. He is a former president of the New York Board of Rabbis.

About Temple Beth Torah Melville

Founded in 1969, Temple Beth Torah Melville is an active and inclusive Reform Jewish Congregation of over 600 families serving the Western Suffolk and Eastern Nassau County areas of Long Island. Its extended temple family shares rich educational, spiritual and social experiences through a full spectrum of programming -- including religious and nursery school, religious services, and teen and adult activities. Members come to Temple Beth Torah to pray, to learn and to celebrate. Its culture is diverse and inclusive, and encourages participation by all age groups. For more information, visit <http://www.tbtny.org>.

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