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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

"Listening always comes before loving."

Guess, if there were one phrase I would like to be known for. I can't think of a better one. This comes from the fact that Shema always comes before V'ahavta. And this insight is the motivation for the Shema Tour.

What an amazing tour we had, in this our 12th year! Everyone took a part, and really shone. We learned about what is being done here in South Windsor for youth and seniors. We saw a smaller soup kitchen in Enfield. We held hands at the Springfield JCC. Finally, we learned about food waste, and that wasting good food parallels wasting good lives. For a more in

-depth description, see the article on page 8.

The group took a week to decide which project we should adopt. We have chosen to collect food and other supplies for the South Windsor Food Bank as our 2016 Social Action Project of the Year. We will be contacting the Food Bank each month to make sure we're continuing to listen and providing what the community needs. It is incumbent upon all the groups at TBH to be supportive, even if in a small way, of this project.

We can make a real difference for our neighbors together—one community helping another!

*B'shalom,
Rabbi G.*

FROM THE PRESIDENT

I was hoping to provide a final update on the No Small Change campaign that TBH began at the start of the High Holy Days this past September. Unfortunately, there are still some loose ends to tie up before I'll be able to report on the financial end of the campaign. I'm hopeful that I'll be able to report that information in the March newsletter.

While the value of the financial contributions to No Small Change shouldn't be understated (it will likely be the largest fundraiser we've had since the new building campaign over 15 years ago), there are other important things to tell you about the campaign.

No Small Change was being held to honor 20 years of service by Rabbi Glickman. Because of that, the TBH leadership wanted to run a campaign that everyone could take part in, whether financially, or in some other fashion. To meet that goal, we designed a campaign where members could contribute by pledging to volunteer time, or bring others to TBH, instead of money.

I'm proud to say that we have had extraordinary participation in all sorts of ways. Here are a few interesting statistics about how the TBH family came together to support our Rabbi:
(Cont. on page 11)

SIMCHAS

BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Judy Glickman-Lauder	2/1	Mrs. Stacey Young	2/12
Mrs. Andrea Oppenheimer	2/1	Mr. Stanley Goldberg	2/15
Mr. Richard Siedman	2/4	Mrs. Libby Wallace	2/19
Judith Fogg	2/6	Dr. Jeffrey Kraman	2/20
Mr. Mark Abrahamson	2/8	Dr. Ira Schecker	2/22
Ms. Joyce Ben-kiki	2/8	Mrs. Phyllis Frank	2/23
Dr. Doug Clouser	2/9	Mr. Roger Parrott	2/25
Mrs. Phyllis Liebman	2/12	Mr. Michael Rothberg	2/26
Mr. Benjamin Wallace	2/12		



ONEG INFORMATION

2/5—Lisa Wolf, Stuart & Kim Cotler

2/12—Joe & Sheila Alpert, Ben & Libby Wallace, Harriet Mindlin

2/19—Roger & Teri Parrot, John & Carol Baron

2/26—Joel & Marilyn Davidson, Eddie & Macy Widofsky, Alan & Michele Snyder

3/4—Sue Simons, Fred & Vicki Daniels

3/11—Dennis & Micki Bellamy, Joel & Alicia Goldfarb, Glenn & Bonnie Zinn

1/15—**Ben Waldo Bar Mitzvah**—Castonguay Family, Swan Family

1/22—Becky McCann, Joel Leyden, Neil & Jessica Patterson

As a reminder, the following items should be provided for each oneg:

- 1 challah
- 3 baked goods (one gluten-free item)
- Cheese and crackers
- Fruit
- White grape juice

Paper goods can be found on the rack in the kitchen. Wine is in the fridge.

**If you choose to make coffee and/or put out hot water for tea, all of the necessary supplies, i.e. sugar, coffee, tea, cream, stirrers, cups, etc. are located on the rack in the kitchen. Hot water pots can be found to the left of the sink. Please schedule everyone to arrive by 7:00 pm to set up the tables and pour the wine and grape juice. Your team is also responsible to remain after

services for clean up. There is a vacuum in the kitchen if it is needed.

Additionally, all garbage bags that may contain food should be tied off and thrown in the dumpster. We need your help since the janitorial service does not clean the kitchen after an Oneg.





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Jewish Hartford Bus Tour

Monday, May 16, 2016 at 9:30am and 1:30pm

Take a professionally guided bus tour through the city's neighborhoods as we follow in the footsteps of those who created this special community.

VISIT The first congregation to be built in Connecticut, Congregation Beth Israel (presently Charter Oak Cultural Center) and the landmark sites of the former Agudas Achim and The Emanuel Synagogue.

VIEW The places where people worked, worshipped, shopped, and played as they built lives for themselves and their families.

HEAR About Hartford's Jewish leaders, their accomplishments and contributions, as we return to a special time and place.

LEARN About the first Jew to arrive in Hartford in the 1600s, and the challenges faced by the growing Jewish population in the following decades.

All tours will begin and end at the JSHGH office, Community Services Building, 333 Bloomfield Ave, West Hartford. Tours will last approximately three hours, but are subject to change. Please note that some buildings require climbing stairs and are not handicapped accessible. For more info call 860-727-6171.

Please fill out and return this portion with your check made out to: JHSGH, 333 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06117. You may also register online at: www.jhsg.org/bustour.html

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Number Attending: ___ member @ \$26 or ___ non-member @ \$28 Total amount enclosed _____

Time Preference (check one): ___ 9:30am OR ___ 1:30pm

BAT MITZVAH

Phyllis Frank, longtime member of the TBH congregation, will be having her Bat Mitzvah on February 19. She would like the whole congregation to join her in this celebration. Mazel Tov, Phyllis!



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Y A H R Z E I T D A T E S

On February 5, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Louise Shook	Wife of Herb Shook	Adolph Snyder	Lauder
Sol Tulchinsky	Father of Judy Bogatz	Diana Crystal	Father of Teri Parrott
Ruth Kirschenbaum Kliman	Mother of Bob Kliman	David Hyman	Mother of Joyce Katz
Mary Lowy	Aunt of Marjorie Mezritz	Jacob Rothberg	Brother of Phyllis Frank
Lillian Geber	Mother of Marion Berman		Grandfather of Michael Rothberg
Paul Mezritz	Husband of Marjorie Mezritz	Geneive Mandell	Mother of Janet Miller
Anna Rothberg	Grandmother of Michael Rothberg	Lena Welensky	Grandmother of Ed Luria

On February 12, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Irving Ellis	Related to the Brenners
Lois Silver Smith	Sister of Stan Silver
Irving Zelman	Father of Sheila Alpert
Abraham Doigan	Grandfather of Michael Rothberg
Gertrude Katz	Mother of James Katz
Roz Siegal	Sister of Stanley Baskind
Mollie Zuckert	Mother of Pam Steinberg

On February 19, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Harry Kanner	Father of Judith Fogg
Esther Cohen	Mother of Sybil Goldberg
Betty Weiner	Grandmother of Michael Pollack
Edith Cohen	Mother of Rosalind Cooper
Irving Ellis	Father of Judy Glickman-

On February 26, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Florence Eisenberg	Mother of Marvin Eisenberg
Morris Weinstein	Father of Judy Melocowsky
Benjamin Greene	Grandfather of Sheri Burger Swan
Daisie Merican	Grandmother of Jeffrey Kraman
Thomas Salonia	Father of LuAnn Izraelevitz
Marcy Tardis	Friend of Andrew Halpern
Samuel Cutler	Father of Lois Wasserman
William Westreich	Uncle of Susan Ruchin
Ida Bernstein	Mother of Beverly Bernstein-Prass
Samuel Aron	Uncle of Phyllis Frank
Lori Lazinsk	Uncle of Herb Shook
	Wife of Eric Lazinsk

D O N A T I O N S

CEMETERY FUND: CHAIRPERSON: ALAN DWORSKY

Arnold & Esther Joseph in memory of Rose Rychling
 Joe & Sheila Alpert in memory of Irving Zelman, father
 Jim Katz in memory of Gertrude Katz, mother

GENERAL FUND:

Eddie Nissenblatt in memory of Martin Nissenblatt, husband
 Phyllis Frank in Memory Of Celia Hyman & Maurice Hyman, Parents; David Hyman, brother; and Bea Grigorian
 Lisa & Gary Schwartz in memory of Bea Grigorian
 Sheila & Joe Alpert in memory of Bea Grigorian
 The McDermott Family in memory of Bea Grigorian
 Imoerial Oil Company Inc. in memory of Bea Grigorian
 June Silver in memory of Bea Grigorian and Lois Silver Smith, sister of Stan Silver
 Kayleen & Benjamin Goldstein in memory of Bea Grigorian

MEMBERSHIP FUND: CHAIRPERSON: BARBARA KLEIN

Sue Simons in memory of Harry & Edna Gold, Parents and Sylvia May, Mother of Barry
 Stan Goldberg in memory of Sylvia Molin, Aunt of Sybil Goldberg
 Judy Fogg in memory of Harry Kanner, father

DONATIONS (CONTINUED)

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND:

Charlotte Toback in memory of Dr Martin Toback, husband of Charlotte, father of Marilyn Reveley
 Mark & Marlene Abrahamson in memory of David Silver, Father
 Phyllis Green in honor of Rabbi Glickman for his caring, compassion, and help during a most difficult time
 Jaime Goldberg Thank You for Guidance and Funeral Service, in memory of Lorrie Arnold, mother
 Graham & Shana Barnett in honor of Bris of baby Colin Barnett
 Michael & Linda Barnett in honor of Bris of baby Colin Barnett
 Sidney & Barb Yudowitch in honor of Bris of baby Colin Barnett
 Beverly Bernstein-Prass in memory of Ida Bernstein, mother
 Marjorie Meztriz in memory of Don & Ida Salomon, Paul Mezritz, & Helen & Richard Salomon
 Ellen & Hugh Getzenberg in memory of David Brockman & in appreciation for Rabbi

RETIRE THE MORTGAGE FUND:

Terry Kurtzman in memory of Mabel Scharr. Mother
 Janet Lassman in memory of Harry Lassman, (Father in Law) & William Harris (Father)
 Sally Goodman in memory of Max Meyers, father & for continued recovery for Gary Ruchin & Edie Nissenblatt;
 in memory of Bea Grigorian, and speedy recovery for Nancy Gordon

LIST OF DONATION FUNDS

As you are making donations throughout the year, please consider donating to the following funds. If you would like to make a donation to a specific project or for a specific purpose, or have questions about any of the funds, please contact Steve Brouillard (president@tbhsw.org).

- Development
- Adult Education Fund
- Art Fund
- Cemetery Fund
- Current Facility Fund
- General Fund
- Landscape Fund
- Larry Gilbert Fund (Library)
- Martin Turshen Fund
- Membership Fund
- Men's Club Fund
- Mortgage Retirement Fund
- Music Fund
- Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
- Religious School Fund
- Sisterhood Fund
- Social Action Fund
- Youth Committee Fund

TU B'SHEVAT AT TBH



TORAH PORTIONS

Mishpatim - Exodus 21:1-24:18 —The first three chapters of this Torah portion deliver a legal code of laws and commandments that form a nucleus for the Torah's laws. The last chapter tells the story of how the people of Israel consented to keep these laws and entered into a covenant relationship with G-d through a series of rituals conducted by Moses.

T'rumah - Exodus 25:1-27:19 —In the Torah, *terumah* refers to a certain type of offering dedicated to the Temple, like a tithe or first fruits offering. In Exodus 25, the contribution is for the building of a holy place. This Torah reading is occupied with the instructions for the building of the Tabernacle and its furnishings.

T'tzaveh — Exodus 27:20-30:10 —This Torah portion continues to narrate the instructions for the construction of the Tabernacle, focusing particularly on the priesthood that was to serve in that sanctuary. The Israelites are commanded to make special garments for Aaron and his sons to wear while ministering as priests. After describing the priestly garments, the portion concludes with instructions for the ritual inauguration of Aaron and his sons into the priesthood.

Ki Tisa - Exodus 30:11-34:35 —The portion begins with instructions for taking a census, finishes up the instructions for making the Tabernacle, reiterates the commandment of Shabbat, and then proceeds to tell the story of the golden calf. The majority of Ki Tisa is concerned with the sin of the golden calf, the breach in the covenant between G-d and Israel, and how Moses undertakes to restore that covenant relationship.

SHEMA TOUR 2016

On Monday, January 18, 2016, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, 32 congregants (20 adults and 12 children) of Temple Beth Hillel, participated in the annual Shema Tour. We visited four places: South Windsor Community Center, Enfield Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen, Springfield Jewish Community Center and Deals and Steals Warehouse.

Before departing the synagogue, Rabbi Jeff Glickman spoke to the participants about the Shema Tour, explaining the importance of "listening before hearing". Our task was to listen to the people we visited, so that we could hear and understand how we could be of assistance to them. On the bus, Rabbi Glickman gave us information about each place.

Our first stop was to the South Windsor Community Center, where we met Adult & Senior Services Director, Andrea Cofrancesco. The program provides financial services and help at home to S. Windsor residents and their families. The Food Bank feeds approximately 75 families per month and families choose their own food items. We also met Liane Lussier-Smith, Coordinator of the Teen Center. Middle school and high school students, including students with special needs, can drop in during specific days/times. The program provides activities for teens, educational programs, a T.E. (Timothy Edwards) Matinee program,

the Monday night Social Club for high school students and young adults. Plans are in the works for a "café space".

What they need: The SWCC is looking for food donations for their food bank, healthy snacks (not to exceed one month beyond the "Best Buy" date), and help with the Meals on Wheels program. In two years, the Senior Center will own the building and plans to install railings and new bathrooms. They welcome monetary donations, as well.

Our second stop was to Enfield Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen, where we met with Director, Priscilla Brayson. Their belief is that "God has a plan for all of us". Loaves and Fishes helps people who are experiencing hard times, by providing one nutritious meal a day, talking to their "guests" about various services, housing, and emotional needs. The program services eight schools and five additional sites. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. and the meal is provided from 4:00-5:00 p.m., with 100 people served daily. On January 25th, a Warming Center will be open from 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, in Enfield.

What they need: ELFSK needs volunteers, and assistance with lawn care and snow removal. They welcome donations of healthy snacks (adhering to the "Best Buy" date) and paper goods. (cont. on p. 11)



How Does One Become a Terrorist?

You're invited to a free community briefing

When:

Thursday, February 25, 2016
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Where:

Mandell Jewish Community Center
335 Bloomfield Avenue
West Hartford, CT 06117

Join us for a fascinating conversation as we hear from



Oren Segal

Director of the Anti-Defamation League's Center on Extremism and Research Center.

Recognized as an expert in this field, much of Segal's time with the ADL has been devoted to evaluating activity and tactics of extremist groups and movements, including the radicalization process of homegrown Islamic extremists.

Last February, Segal participated in a landmark White House Summit on countering violent extremism.

Join us as he shares his remarks, including his insight as to how Americans of all religions, races, and backgrounds are being reached and recruited.

This special event will be offered at no charge, but registration is required.

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AUGUST 2016 ISRAEL TRIP

The next TBH mission to Israel will be a crazy fun family experience. Summer in Israel is hot, but beautiful. From August 8 to August 18, 2016, we will find all of the amazing spots in Israel to jump in and cool off. This visit will be customized according to our participants, and the goal is to offer a 'reasonably' priced trip.

If you have a simcha that you would like to celebrate in Israel, let us know, and we are happy to make the arrangements. Mindy Glickman is currently finalizing the itinerary and pricing. Please let her know if you are interested.

To follow the process on Facebook, join this group: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/tbhtoIsrael2016/>



*Lunch Bunch with
the Rabbi!
February 25*

12:00pm

*Join us for interest-
ing conversation on
Current Events,
and enjoy delicious
soup.*

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MOTHERS!

In November 2016, Mindy Glickman will escort a group of mothers on a (free) trip to Israel. The trip is NOT a synagogue trip. It is with an organization called JWRP, who pays for all the land arrangements. She has arranged funding for the community portion. Each mother is responsible to pay their own airfare.

There are a few basic requirements:

- Moms must be raising Jewish children (til age 18) who live in their homes
- Moms must live within a 30 minute radius of South Windsor
- Moms agree to participate in pre and post trip education/volunteer opportunities
- Moms should not be (traditionally) Shomer Shabbat observers

Mothers can already apply to be part of the trip at this website:

JWRP.org/apply

An easy way to be part of the conversations is to join us in our Facebook group: The Mitzvah Mamas—<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1481371275431712/>

Mindy welcomes emails or phone calls. She can be reached at 917-698-7952 or dearmindela@gmail.com.

TBH BOOK CLUB

The TBH Book Club is meeting Tuesday, February 9, 7:00, at Phyllis Frank's house.

The book is Bee Season by Myla Goldberg. Eliza Naumann, a seemingly unremarkable nine-year-old, expects never to fit into her gifted family: her autodidact father, Saul, absorbed in his study of Jewish mysticism; her brother, Aaron, the vessel of his father's spiritual ambitions; and her brilliant but distant lawyer-mom, Miriam. But when Eliza sweeps her school and district spelling bees in quick succession, Saul takes it as a sign that she is destined for greatness. In this altered reality, Saul inducts her into his hallowed study and lavishes upon her the attention previously reserved for Aaron, who in his displacement embarks upon a lone quest for spiritual fulfillment.

Barb Klein

FROM THE PRESIDENT (CONT.)

- If you consider both financial and non-financial pledges, 97% of our congregation families contributed to the campaign.
- Over 640 person hours of volunteer time has been pledged.
- About half of the folks who pledged to “attend at least 20 services in the coming year” are not regular attendees at services.
- If everyone who pledged to make 20 calls to say “Shabbat Shalom” evenly distributed their calls, every TBH family would receive at least two calls throughout the year. Nearly half of our families would get three calls.
- If everyone who pledged to pick up 20 pieces of trash manages to do so, TBH members would clean up over 1,500 pieces throughout the year.

Because most members made more than one pledge, if I counted by the number of pledges, rather than the number of families who pledged, our participation rate would have been 175%! More than 75% of our families pledged more than one thing. How amazing is that?

Thank you to everyone who has pledged in one way or another. I am truly humbled to see the support you have all shown to the vision for our family.

*B'shalom
Steve Brouillard*

SHEMA TOUR 2016 (CONT.)

The third stop was to the Springfield Jewish Community Center. Director Michael Paysnik gave us a brief history of the JCC. Their mission is to build community through Jewish values. Built in 1954, the JCC currently offers a pre-school program, after school program, a teen program (including participation in the Macabee Olympic games) and summer camp which is inclusive for those with special needs. The Center boasts a fitness center including a pool. Kosher meals are provided to homebound seniors with approximately 50 meals/day being provided. While at the JCC, we were asked to help the pre-school with a special activity for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, by holding hands as an entire group to stretch across the building. After the activity, we enjoyed a flatbread pizza lunch and salad.

What they need: The JCC offers special bikes and accompanying safety gear to disabled children, who keep them for as long as they are needed. Bicycles range in size from small to large. There

are currently 18 children on the waiting list (from northern CT to southern VT). The cost of a bike is approximately \$500. Monetary donations are graciously and gratefully accepted.

Our final stop was to the Deals and Steals Warehouse in Florence, MA. Deals and Steals has two other stores: a food store and clothing store open to the public. However, today we visited the food warehouse (which is not open to the public). We met with Chris, the manager of the warehouse, who explained that they get their products in bulk (cartons, banana boxes) from such places as Stop & Shop and Whole Foods. Products may not meet the stores' specifications (slightly damaged) and cannot be sold to the public. Deals and Steals sells wholesale to bakeries and other stores and whenever possible, donates to area soup kitchens. Chris explained that “Best Buy” dates are a way for companies to turn over their inventory and get consumers to buy more of their products. Most products can be (cont. on p. 12)

Upcoming Meetings

*2/2: Membership
Committee, 7pm*

*2/4: Religious
Practices, 7pm*

*2/11: Board
Meeting, 7pm*

*2/16: Religious
School, 7pm*

*2/25, Adult Ed,
7pm*

*2/28, Men's Club
9:30am*

*For additional
meetings and
locations, please go to
www.tbhsm.org.*

SHEMA TOUR 2016 (CONT.)

consumed/used well after the “Best Buy” date, with the exception of baby formula and certain oils, such as flax seed. Always inspect the item and if it smells or looks bad, don’t use it. We were encouraged to take boxes/ cartons of foods, beverages out of the warehouse and give to others or use however we see fit.

What they need: People to take the excess boxes/cartons of foods out of their warehouse.

On the way back to TBH, participants reflected on the day, what they came away with, and shared their thoughts. As Martin Luther King, Jr. saw the world not just the way it was, but the way it should be, we too, had the opportunity to see the world the way it should be, through the lenses of these four organizations. Watch for flyers on how you can help with the Shema Tour project!

*Article by Carol Mamlok
Pictures by Isaac Gonzalez*



PASTA FA SHUL A SUCCESS!

On Saturday, January 16, the TBH Men's Club returned to its roots and brought back a tradition started many years ago by Irv Kurtzman. They held what we hope is the first of many annual Pasta Fa Shul dinners in the social hall. The dinner was open to anyone, member or not, free of charge. The doors opened at 5:30 PM and a short while later, a surprise guest, Cantor Scott Harris, came by to say hello. Cantor Harris led the attendees along with Rabbi Glickman in celebrating Havdalah. After the Havdalah candle was extinguished, attendees were treated to a pasta dinner, complete with pasta donated by local South Windsor business Carla's Pasta, salad, and homemade sauce made by Men's Club members.

It was a lovely evening with good food, good conversation, and good friends. The dinner was topped off with lots of different deserts provided by those attending. Several requests for the recipe of the Ricotta Cookies at the desert table. If you made them and are willing to share the recipe, send it to the communications committee at communications@tbhsw.org and we'll include it in the next newsletter.

The TBH Men's Club leadership is looking forward to organizing more of these kinds of social events in the coming year. Keep your eyes open for details here in the newsletter.

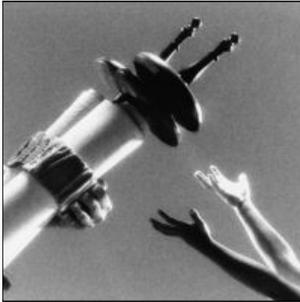


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: This February, we are certainly opening our hearts to the love of the season!
: After an informative and interesting Shema Tour, the attendees decided to se-
: lect the South Windsor Food Bank as our project for the year. We will be con-
: tacting them each month to see what the latest needs are for our community.
: We are excited to be helping our neighbors, and to have a project that everyone
: can participate in (even the kids!).
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: Thank you to Rabbi for organizing the event, and for the help from everyone on
: the project team. I can't wait to see how much love we can spread throughout
: the year!
:
: *Christine Brouillard*
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The deadline for the next Bulletin is **TUESDAY, February 23**. Please forward all e-mailed materials to the entire Communications Committee at communications@tbhsw.org:

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