



HILLEL HAPPENINGS

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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



Many have asked for this, so here it is -- Rosh Hashana morning sermon outline

We come here to learn about who we are. We are Jews. Jew comes from Judah, one of the 12 tribes -- a name given after the exile, because 10 tribes were "lost".

An earlier name is Hebrew. This comes from apiru, and is found in early Egyptian hieroglyphics. It means "ones who have crossed over." It essentially means "immigrant." That is who we are. It is baked into our DNA.

We know that we come from slaves. Our ancestors thought it of utmost importance that we always remember that we were saved from Egypt.

Before we went into Egypt, we had another name.

Each Passover, we recite words of Torah (Deuteronomy 26)

Arami oved avi -- "My father was a wandering Aramean who went down to Egypt in meager numbers, but multiplied there. They oppressed us and we called out to God who answered our prayer with a mighty hand, and outstretched arm and mighty acts and miracles."

We come from Aram. We remember that we are refugees.

If you look up the part of the ancient world called Aram, you find a place which is now called Syria.

We remind ourselves, every year, that we are Syrian refugees.

We actually are in pretty good company. The founder of Apple Computers -- by some measures, the most American of entities and the largest American company -- is the son of a Syrian immigrant.

This isn't just an aberration in defining who we are. Our laws are focused on immigrants. "There shall be one law for the citizen and the immigrant alike"

"When a stranger shall dwell with you in your land, do not oppress him/her...Love him/her as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt; I am Adonai your God." (Lev 19)

The way we welcome converts to Judaism parallels the way we are to welcome people who live our country who want to be citizens.

If they love us and know our ways, we welcome them with open arms.

There have always been strangers living among us. They are called ger or ger vtoshav, and we treat them as humans -- in every sense.

Ten Commandments states that we should have a day of rest -- for us, our sons and daughters, our servants, and for the strangers who live within our gates.

America is a great country -- founded on the values expressed in our Torah.

Our nation's wealth and strength is not in our military, it is not in our steel or our corn, it is not even in our search engines or our Dow Jones average. Our wealth is in our weal -- the common good.

SIMCHAS

BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Janet Lassman	10/2		
Mr. Peter Castonguay	10/4	Mrs. Lois Wasserman	10/17
Mrs. Kristen Keegan	10/5	Mr. Randall Kurtzman	10/21
Mrs. Marlene Abrahamson	10/10	Mr. Jason Chaimovitch	10/22
Mr. Eric Bernstein	10/10	Rosalind Cooper	10/24
Mrs. Sara Kaprove	10/10	Mr. Albert Klein	10/26
Mrs. Marilyn Reveley	10/10	Mrs. Nancy Mytych	10/26
Sherry B. Skott	10/11	Mr. Marty Seefer	10/28
Mrs. Vicki Daniels	10/15		

ANNIVERSARIES

John & Deb Halpern	10/6	James & Shelley Haslett	10/22
Rick & Michele Moylan	10/6	Howard & Phyllis Liebman	10/23
Steven & Kim Pines	10/17	Blake & Carrie Ward	10/25

ONEG INFORMATION

10/6 Al & Barb Klein, Mark & Marlene Abrahamson & Len & Sharon Jacobs
 10/13 **Aaron Kurtzman Bar Mitzvah**, Brouillard Family, Levin Family
 10/20 Sue & Mike Wernick, Jeff & Heather Trachtenberg & Julie & Peter Ratajczak
 10/27 Alyse & Peter Castonguay, Mark & Nicole Bolduc & Jeremy Serow

11/3 Judy Bogatz, June Silver , &Phyllis Frank
 11/10 Steve & Chris Brouillard, Alice Capazzi
 11/17 Judy Fogg, Kevin & Angelica Hoffman, Judy Scott
 11/24 **Jacob Levin Bar Mitzvah**, Skott Family, Kurtzman Family

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.

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YAHREZEIT DATES

On October 6 we observe the yahrzeit of:

Igor Rose	Father of Marsha Taback
Ernest Gittleman	Father of Alan Gittleman
Rebecca Hagemann	Sister of Doug Clouser
Ada Klein	Mother of Al Klein
Sidney Kraman	Uncle of Jeffrey Kraman
Sidney Platteis	Father of Alan Platteis
Jennie Gittleman	Grandmother of Alan Gittleman
Beverly Bursack Freedman	Mother of Barbara Brezel

On October 13 we observe the yahrzeit of:

David Hurwitt	Grandfather of Michael Pollack
Celia Hyman	Mother of Phyllis Frank
Albert Reich	Father of June Silver
Joan Stein	Wife of Melvin Stein
Jack Baskind	Father of Stanley Baskind
Henrietta Rosen	Great Grandmother of Sharon Harris
Meyer Danuff,	Grandfather of Eileen Clouser
Tillie Goldfarb,	Grandmother of Lois & Great Grand-

mother of Jason Wasserman

Samuel Kavitsky, Father of Bea Grigorian

On October 20 we observe the yahrzeit of:

Sarah Harris	Grandmother of Cantor Scott Harris
Harriett Taback	Mother of Steven Taback
Pearl Teller	Mother of Barbara Gordon
Jacob Cohen	Father of Rosalind Cooper
Abraham Gerlis,	Uncle of Nancy Gordon

On October 27 we observe the yahrzeit of:

Simon Frank	Father of Sherry Rosen
Irene Ratajczak	Mother of Peter Ratajczak
Frances Schwartz	Mother of Shelley Haslett
Doris Millstein	Mother of Eileen Clouser
Fannie Guttman	Mother of Richard Guttman
Elaine Halpern	Mother of John Halpern

DONATIONS

ADULT ED

Pam & Howard Steinberg Mazel Tov to the Glickman family on the marriage of Evan & Allsion Glickman

Teri & Roger Parrott in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy

Pam & Howard Steinberg in memory of Joe Alpert

ART FUND

The Wolf-Gatcomb Family in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy

CEMETERY COMMITTEE

Joel & Marilyn Davidson in memory of Joe Alpert

FACILITIES

Jason Wasserman & Jennifer Marvin in memory of Joe Alpert

Phyllis Green in memory of Joe Alpert

Lisa Wolf & Greg Gatcomb in memory of Joe Alpert

Alan & Barbara Dworsky in memory of Joe Alpert

The Family of Joe Alpert Thank you to everyone who supported us during this very sad time in our lives

Lance & Edie Chernack in memory of Joe Alpert

Rick & Janet Miller in memory of Joe Alpert

Joyce Krasner in memory of Joe Alpert

LANDSCAPE FUND

Eric & Sheri Swan in memory of Harold Burger, grandfather of Sheri

MUSIC FUND

Cheryl & Neil Goldberg in honor of Terry Kurtzman's special birthday with many more

Pam & Howard Steinberg Mazel Tov to the Harris family on the engagement of Sarah & Michael and Danny & Blake

Sharon Greenfield in memory of Selma Gordon

YOUTH FUND

Robert & Alice Rodner in memory Joe Alpert & In memory of Pearl Wagner. Mother of Alice

DONATIONS CONT...

GENERAL FUND

Rick & Janet Miller in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy, and Max Ilano, grandson of Sally Goodman
 Phyllis Green in memory of Joseph Green, Father in law of Phyllis
 Sally M Goodman in memory of May Meyers, father of Sally and in memory of Joe Alpert
 Len & Sharon Jacobs in memory of Joe Alpert
 Howard & Shirley Dickstein in memory of Joe Alpert
 June Silver in memory of Harry Silver, father of Stanley
 Joyce Ben-Kiki in memory of Joe Alpert
 Tim & Mary Devanney in memory of Joe Alpert
 Richard & Rita Borden in memory of Joe Alpert
 Phyllis Green in memory of Nancy Schneider, sister of Harriet Mindlin
 Joyce Katz in memory of Selma Gordon, Joe Alpert, and Nancy Schneider
 Stan Goldberg in memory of Joe Alpert
 Carol & William O'Neil in memory of Joe Alpert
 Glenn & Bonnie Zinn in memory of Joe Alpert
 Sue Simons in memory of Joe Alpert
 Alice Adamy in memory of Joe Alpert
 Sherrill & Peter Grant in memory of Joe Alpert
 Mark Zelman in memory of Joe Alpert
 Douglas & Eileen Clouser in memory of Joe Alpert
 Rick & Donna Pallotti in memory of Joe Alpert
 Steven & Marsha Taback in memory of Joe Alpert
 Anita & Monroe Hrackow in memory of Joe Alpert
 Natalie & Anestis Ghanotakis in memory of Joe Alpert

RABBIS DISCRETIONARY FUND

Marty & Stella Seefer Thank You for wonderful Vow renewal ceremony
 Teri & Roger Parrott in honor of marriage of Evan & Allison Glickman
 Stu & Sherry Rosen in memory of Sally-Ann Frank, sister of Stu
 Stu & Sherry Rosen in memory of Betty Frank, mother of Sherry
 Leland & Paula Bradbard in memory of Joe Alpert
 Len & Sharon Jacobs in memory of James Jacobs, father of Len
 Fred Prass in memory of Samuel Bernstein, father of Beverly Bernstein-Prass
 Paula & Leland Bradbard in memory of Nancy Schneider, sister of Harriet Mindlin
 John & Jane Papa in memory of Joe Alpert Joe Alpert
 Rolan Rychling in memory of Rose Rychling
 Rick & Janet Miller in memory of Nancy Schneider
 Judy Glickman Lauder in memory of Louise Ellis, Beloved mother of Judy, and Grandmother of Rabbi Jeff

MARTIN TURSHEN MEMORIAL FUND

Marcia & Larry Andrus in memory of Joe Alpert, Roman Lurtglas, Georgette Creagan, mother of Sharon Daly, &
 Edward Tomaszewski, father of Lynn Pemberton-Locke
 Joan & Joe Segal in memory of Georgette Creagan, mother of Sharon Daly

SOCIAL ACTION

Michael & Barbara Brezel in memory of Beverly Bursack Freedman, mother of Barabra

RETIRE THE MORTGAGE FUND

Marty & Stella Seefer in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy & In celebration of Terry Kurtzmans 85th
 Birthday
 Janet Lassman in memory of Elisabeth Harris, mother of Janet

From the Rabbi's Study Cont...

We are a strong and safe nation because we are a good nation.

People respect us because they know they can bring their gifts and become a part of us. They can work hard and have an opportunity. They can actually vote and run for office.

This is why people listen to us, and partner with us.

Give us your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free. Send these the homeless, tempest tost to me -- I lift my lamp beside your golden door.

When we talk of building a wall -- we say, "you are not welcomed here." This makes us weaker as a nation and damages our security. We are not as wealthy, not as strong as not as safe as we were a year ago.

It is as though every brick in this wall is a stone in the kidney of the guts of America. Even boastful word is as harmful as the actual bricks. Why should anyone look up to us?

If we break our promises to our allies, why would anyone take our word seriously?

Being a good nation, true to our Torah derived values, makes us strong, wealthy and safe.

In Exodus 22, we are told not to annoy the stranger nor oppress the stranger. Annoy means threatening. I know people who are living here -- both documented and undocumented, who live in fear. During the floods, they don't seek assistance for fear of being deported. I even know one young woman who died of cancer because she was so scared to see a physician. She was even scared of riding on a bus.

The reason that we have so many undocumented people living in our midst isn't because most of them ran into our country through a desert. Most of them were invited here and have overstayed their visas.

Our Talmud tells us that it is hard to welcome strangers into our midst. Do you know the reason why? Because they make us look bad! The Talmud says that people who live among us do the commandments better than we do.

In America, the undocumented work at jobs none of us would want to do. And they work hard. And are more law abiding. If they become citizens, they actually vote -- something we take for granted.

For these reasons, our country, and our religion, is made better by being more open.

All are welcomed in our congregation. In fact, many of the most active people at Temple Beth Hillel didn't grow up Jewish. I won't tell you who they are, because we are not to bring it up. As if it were some type of second class status. However, our teachings say that those who choose to be Jewish are on a higher plane than those born Jewish. Look at Ruth, the grandmother of King David.

Remember that we are Hebrews -- immigrants. These High Holy Days we welcome all people -- especially those who feel exiled from the persons they are intended to be. Those who feel outcast -- you are never too far away to turn back. We welcome you. We are Hebrews.

Appreciation from Houston...

On a recent Friday night Shabbat service, soon after Hurricane Harvey ripped through Houston Texas, Rabbi Glickman showed up with a stack of twenty dollar bills from the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund along with Temple Beth Hillel note cards. Those of us in attendance were given the opportunity to send a \$20 bill along with a personal note. Rabbi told us to make the envelope out to someone like us. I wrote "engaged middle aged man who loves his fiancé." The Houston synagogue would find someone who matched our descriptions and pass out our notes. I simply wrote that we're thinking of you during this tough time and to hang in there because better days are coming. Then, right before the holidays, Lori from our office contacted me to let me know a man from Houston had called looking for "Jason." Lori said that he was soooooo (I'm quoting) thankful, couldn't thank me enough. The note touched him.

Another note recipient contacted us. The message was addressed to Judy S, healthcare worker, from a woman in Houston who has a disabled adult son and two dogs. She lost her home to hurricane Harvey. She and her family were rescued by strangers in a flat bottom boat. Filled with gratitude to receive the \$20, she said she will use it to pay for groceries while living in a temporary apartment and waiting to establish a permanent home again.

I am sure that everyone who received a note from one of us that day was also touched. As a community, we should remember that even small acts can make a difference and we should continue to help those suffering from disasters like Harvey, Irma, Jose and Maria in any way we can.

Jason Wasserman

TORAH PORTIONS

Chol HaMo'ed Sukkot — **Exodus 33:12-34:26** — In these verses, we are instructed to observe the festival of Sukkot for seven days. The first of the seven days is a sacred day, one on which we refrain from work. Our ancestors brought sacrifices to the Temple on each of the days and lived in a booth. Why would we be expected to dwell in a fragile booth, exposed to the elements? Perhaps it is so that we do not take our possessions for granted. Anyone who has experienced a hurricane or a fire in their home knows just how fragile our dwellings really are. We are told of the lulav and the etrog and we are commanded to rejoice on each of the seven days. How wonderful to be commanded to celebrate!

B'reisheet — **Genesis 1:1-6:8** — As we study the first week's reading from the book of Genesis, we will learn a great deal about God, but even more about ourselves. After all, this is the story of our origins. When properly understood, the story of our origin helps us find our destination.

Noach — **Genesis 6:9-11:32** — The second reading in the book of Genesis is named after Noah. In Hebrew, the name Noah is spelled Noach (נח). The word Noach is related to the Hebrew word for "rest." Genesis 5:29 says that his parents named him Noah (Noach נח) because they hoped their son would give them rest (nacham, נחם) from their toil. The contents of section Noah tell the story of Noah's flood, the tower of Babel and the beginning of the Abrahamic line.

Lech Lecha — **Lech Lecha** — The third reading from the book of Genesis is named Lech Lecha (לך לך). It means "go forth." The first verse says, "Now the LORD said to Abram, 'Go forth (lech lecha לך לך) from your country.'" Section Lech Lecha introduces Abraham and tells the story of his pilgrimage in pursuit of God.

URJ has much more information about each week's Torah portion at <http://www.reformjudaism.org/learning>.

TBJH Celebrates Simchat Torah



On Simchat Torah we celebrate the annual cycle of reading the Torah. Bring your family and friends and join in the celebration with singing and dancing.

Temple Beth Hillel is having **two** celebrations of Simchat Torah.

The first will be **Thursday night, October 12th** at Beth David Synagogue on 20 Dover Road in West Hartford beginning at 7:00. Acclaimed singing group, SIX13 will be singing and entertaining. <http://www.six13.com/>

Our local celebration will be **Friday October 13th at 6:00** at Temple Beth Hillel, where we will unroll the scrolls and consecrate our youngest and newest students.

RSVP's to 860 282-8466 or admin@tbhsw.org will ensure that there are enough refreshments at each location.

Rosh Hashanah President Speech

Shana Tova! It's good to see everyone here today. My name is Jason Wasserman and I am President of Temple Beth Hillel. It's my honor to share a few thoughts this morning. I decided to start with a personal story.

I have to take you back to about this time 9 years ago, before I was a member of the Temple. I was in my 40's and going through a particularly rough time. I won't bore you with the details of my crisis, but I found myself staying with my parents here in South Windsor. When I didn't know how I was going to move forward and put the pieces of my life back together, one man showed up to see me. It was someone I knew of but had yet to meet personally. I am referring to our Rabbi, Rabbi Jeff Glickman.

The visit didn't last very long but it was very powerful. First, he listened. Then, he used stories from the Torah to connect with me. He talked of Jacob who had faced his own internal struggles and Joseph who had to reinvent himself after great personal loss. These were stories I had heard hundreds of times but never understood how they could be relevant for me. But they were perfect for that moment and exactly what I needed.

Rabbi then spoke with me about volunteering my time. He encouraged me to pick squash with Foodshare and do something positive for the community, rather than wallow in my own self-pity and beat myself up over past decisions.

Rabbi Glickman set me on a different path. By giving me hope and encouraging me to go forward at a time I didn't know if I'd be able to, he literally saved my life that day.

Soon after, I started attending services regularly. And something wonderful happened. I became part of this amazing community. I've witnessed some incredible events here. I've thrown candy at couples, some newly engaged and some married for decades. I've been here to celebrate births and birthdays. I've witnessed a handful of conversions as we've welcomed new members into our faith. I've been here to lend support to those suffering a loss or those going through a tough time. Every week when the Torah is taken out, we have something to celebrate and every week we pray for those who need healing. Honestly, I never regret being here.

It's an understatement for me to say that the Temple has had a major impact on my life over the past 9 years. But when I think about what I've witnessed, I realize I've also seen the positive impact the Temple has had on so many others---so many of us.

I ask you today, during Rosh Hashanah, to take a personal moment and reflect on the ways the Temple has had an impact on your life or on someone you know. It could be the feeling you get when you walk through the doors, when you take a bite of Marion Berman's chopped liver, when you get a blessing from Herb Shook, or when you get a hug from Marty Seefer. Maybe it's knowing, without a doubt, that our Rabbi will be there to visit you if you become ill. Or maybe you just go through the week humming the various tunes that our Cantor has shared with us. Whatever it is, just take a minute to silently reflect on what you appreciate about Temple Beth Hillel.

Now what if the Temple weren't here. Can you imagine what that would be like for our community? What would happen to all of our traditions? What impact might that have on your life?

Temple Beth Hillel is a community. It's here for you when you're going through a rough time. It's here when you're trying to make sense of the world around you. It's even here when you just need people to help you celebrate.

And it works best when we're here. Don't wait for a personal crisis like I did to get more involved. Be here. Show up. In good times and bad. Temple Beth Hillel is like salt – it makes everything taste better. Ever since I've been a "regular," I'm here almost every Friday night -- when I'm not here, I miss the place. It's true—we're a welcoming community.

So, as I begin to wrap up, once more I ask you to consider something: reflect on what you can do to strengthen our community. Is it volunteering your time? Is it through tzedakah? Remember, it's never too late to contribute to the High Holiday Appeal!

With that, I'll close by wishing everyone Shana Tova. May we all be inscribed for a good year.



*The next Lunch
Bunch will be
Thursday ,
October 26 at
12:00pm*

*Hope to see you in
September for deli-
cious soup and cur-
rent event discus-
sion. We are al-
ways looking for
volunteers to
provide soup and
bread....or sand-
wiches.....and a
cookie type
dessert.*

*Let Barb Klein
know if you can*

Yiddish For Fun



Temple Beth Hillel will be holding a "Yiddish for fun" class. This is an intro to Yiddish class and is opened to ALL (members and non). The next classes will meet Monday, Monday October 16,, November 13 , and December 11, from 1-2:30 pm at Temple Beth Hillel. For more information on the class please contact Marsha at (marshataback@gmail.com).

YOGA



Yoga Tuesdays is back!! Come join your fellow Sisterhood and Men's Club members for a chance to relax, renew, and rejuvenate!

Classes will be held on Tuesdays from 6-7pm. Cost is \$5/class for Sisterhood and Men's Club members \$15/class for non-members.

Please contact Chris Brouillard at or cebrouillard@gmail.com with questions

A Message from the Alpert Family

The Alpert Family would like to thank the Temple Community for all the work it took in setting up the luncheon for Joe. It took many hands and we appreciate all of them. We would also like to give our thanks to Rabbi Glickman for his guidance and Cantor Harris for his kindness in this the sadness times in our lives.

Sincerely,

Sheila, Susan, Matthew, Jonathan , Jeff and Hanah

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

There will be a special congregational meeting to be held at TBH at 10am on Sunday, October 8, 2017. The sole purpose of this meeting is for a Congregational vote to **support the Board of Trustees approved new contract** between TBH and Rabbi Glickman. Letters and proxies have been sent to every temple member.

Rabbi Glickman's current 10-year contract ends on June 30, 2018. Because the Rabbi's position and salary are of such significance to our Temple, and anticipating that a new contract would likely be a complex undertaking, the TBH board appointed a committee last spring to assess congregant sentiments, review current practices at other Reform synagogues and make recommendations to the board. That committee, chaired by Al Klein, spent several months fulfilling its mandate, offering periodic reports for board discussion. The final set of terms accepted by the board recognized the Rabbi's long and dedicated service to TBH and the larger community, and the very high regard in which he is held by most congregants.

Please join us at our new
Home for an Open House
as we install our
Mezuzahs on
October 15
from 2:00 to 5:00 PM

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44 Grand Blvd.
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SAVE THE DATE



October 29th at 2:00 p.m. – Adult Education Committee presents the TBH Fall Movie Event - “Ushpizin” An Israeli movie (comedy/drama) in Hebrew with English subtitles.

Moshe (Shuli Rand) and Malli (Michal Bat-Sheva Rand), an Orthodox Jewish couple in Jerusalem, are childless and without means to celebrate the weeklong holiday of Succoth. After much prayer, they receive unexpected money, and Moshe is told about an abandoned shack where he and Malli can properly deprive themselves and receive guests. However, they are visited by two ex-convicts with an unexpected link to Moshe's past, and the celebration becomes a series of emotional trials. Come and enjoy this wonderful film.

Light refreshments will be served.

A Letter to Rabbi

Dear Rabbi,

Your sermon today reinforced my feeling about the Reform Movement, that it is connected to the past but exists in the present. I learned something of the past (I never knew the meaning of the word "Hebrew") and you related those ancient teachings to how to live in today's world.

I have always been in awe of the refugees who immigrated to this country. The courage and optimism that moved them to leave everything - and often everyone - they knew to build a better life here.

Very inspiring - and spot on!

Thank you very much,
Bonnie Bercowetz

Book Club



The next book club meeting will be Tuesday, October 10, 7:00. The book this month is Nemesis by Philip Roth....

In the "stifling heat of equatorial Newark," a terrifying epidemic is raging, threatening the children of the New Jersey city with maiming, paralysis, lifelong disability, and even death. This is the startling theme of Philip Roth's wrenching new book: a wartime polio epidemic in the summer of 1944 and the effect it has on a closely knit, family-oriented Newark community and its children.

Hope you can join us!!

Adult Ed



Stay tuned for a series of interesting Adult Education programs each Sunday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock presented by distinguished visitors such as

Rabbi Rosenbaum as well as by Rabbi Glickman, Cantor Harris and Rabbi Lefkowitz. Join us in the Adult Education classroom on Sunday mornings to learn and expand your Jewish horizons!

Be on the lookout for upcoming announcements regarding specific dates and topics. All are welcome!

Potluck Brunch



Please join us for a joint Sisterhood/Religious Practices Committee event Pot Luck Brunch on Saturday, October 7th - immediately following our 9:00 services. RSVP to

DebHal229@gmail.com or call the office at 860-282-8466 by October 4 so that we know how many to set up for.

Sisterhood will provide bagel for all who RSVP!

Upcoming Meetings

10/3; Membership Meeting, 7pm

10/19 Board Meeting, 7pm

10/17; Religious School, 7pm

10/18; Adult Ed, 7pm

10/15; Men's Club, 9:30am

10/5; Religious Practices, 7pm

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



RSC TAG SALE

October 15, 12pm-3pm

Temple Beth Hillel, 20 Baker Lane, South Windsor

Rent a table for \$30 and fill it with all your best items! Event held rain or shine. Please email principal@tbhsw.org to reserve a space.

Proceeds benefit Temple Beth Hillel Religious School. Donations gratefully accepted.

SWFTY NEWS

SWFTY (South Windsor Federation of Temple Youth) - SWFTY is for any Jewish teens in high school. Our TBH teens are encouraged to bring other Jewish teens, they do not have to be synagogue members.

On Sept 24 we had our first meeting of the year - Pizza for ideas! Food is a great motivator - so we had a great meeting and have many exciting ideas for the 2017-2018 year! First up is our first annual GaGa lunch and tournament! See the flyer for all the details. This is an event to not be missed!! We will be adding to the calendar - but activities include trips, joint activities with other local youth groups and of course more food! For more information please email or call Shelley Haslett at SHaslett1995@hotmail.com or 860-212-5951.

SWFTY

Special Connections

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"I've known Silvia for over 9 years now... such an amazing woman who has such a kind heart."

-Lindyaann, Server for over 12 years

Hoffman SummerWood is an award-winning senior living community that offers fine kosher dining and a wealth of other amenities. For more information please call Valerie at 860-920-1866 or email vbartos@hoffmansummerwood.org.



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160 Simsbury Road, West Hartford www.hoffmansummerwood.org

1ST ANNUAL GAGA TOURNAMENT!

OCT 15, 2017

12-3PM

Hot dogs and Other Events Included!



Other events include chalk drawing, arts and crafts, and other great activities!

RSVP are requested to admin@tbhsw.org



For directions re:playing :
<https://www.gagacenter.com/nyc/about/what-is-gaga/>

**Hot dog, Chips,
and Drink:**
\$3

**Gaga Tournament
Fee only:**
\$5

**Lunch and
Tournament Fee:**
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- 1. Rabbi Kari Tuling of Kol Haverim in Glastonbury - (860-633-3966)*
 - 2. Rabbi Randall J. Konigsburg of BSBI in Manchester – (860-643-9563)*
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