



HILLEL HAPPENINGS

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



Defining ourselves and learning from other perspectives

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With the turn of the civil year from 2023 to 2024, our TBH community reaches a milestone: January has the first celebration of Bar Mitzvah in 5784, as we rejoice in Evan carrying on his family's tradition by reading Torah here! From a time of uncertainty for many in mid- 2023, up to the last Kabbalat Shabbat service I led, which had two dozen participants, there has been a change in the atmosphere. The warmth with which members greet each other at events has only increased, and most new faces are greeted with smiles, which are of course contagious. As we face winter and its physical challenges, how will we support our community? How will we be supported by TBH?

Let me suggest two opportunities:

I have heard some members describe how difficult they find it to drive to Shabbat Services on Friday nights, not only in the winter. I sympathize with them, and while the livestream provides a virtual window into the sanctuary, there are some for whom this is less than satisfactory. My hope this January is that those members who feel confident in their ability to drive at night will reach out to others to offer them a ride, either to or from services. Not everyone finds services meaningful, but most TBH members like to help others and find meaning in providing assistance for as yet unmet needs. Thus, one opportunity: sign up (after Jan. 7) to pick up a TBH member (or two?) on a specific Friday in January and February at 6:30 pm and bring them to services. [No, the second opportunity is not to pick them up and take them home, good try though.]

Just signing up is taking a big step, doing something that has not been part of the standard protocol to date. If there is no one who has asked to be picked up on that Shabbat, you have risked very little and gained a great deal of appreciation for your willingness. Should you actually find yourself picking someone up and taking them to TBH, let me say "thank you" as a beginning! You have done something that, while it may seem a simple thing, is actually revolutionary. You will have taken an active part in physically rebuilding the bonds of community that were so battered by the pandemic, among other events. To see another's person's needs is a religious perspective, to help meet those needs becomes a moral imperative.

So the second opportunity is this: to speak with any other member of TBH about what they have gotten from this community in 5784. This is not a challenge, but rather an invitation to share good memories of the last months and ask others to share theirs with you. It's easy to recall great dramas and we all tend to inflate embarrassments or defeats, but when was the last time you turned to the person sitting next to you and said "It was so good when we got together at the [Pasta Dinner/Parents meeting/Social Action evening]"? If we take on the habit of verbalizing how positively we are impacted by TBH we not only increase our own satisfaction, we also model how to show that satisfaction. It's clear that we like to talk with each other, let's build on that as we bank the embers of social connection until we can once again enjoy the warmth of each other's company.

TBH Family,

First and foremost, I want to thank my amazing TBH family for their love and support during the past few weeks with the passing of my father. It means so much to us to have people reaching out, checking in, and showing once again what makes this community a family.

As January 1st comes, we welcome new congregants to our community, Rabbi Jeff and Mindy Glickman, whom I know you all know well! I wanted to take the time here to address the question I have been getting recently: What does it mean to be Rabbi Emeritus? Most notably, it is an honorary title given to Rabbis who have served their communities with distinction. The Board felt it was fitting to bestow this on Rabbi Glickman due to his years of service to TBH. This gives us all a way to stay connected to him while he continues his journey to spread Judaism throughout the country and world. While he will always be Rabbi Jeff Glickman, he is no longer TBH's Rabbi. This is a very important distinction to understand. We hired Rabbi Leah Benamy to be our interim Rabbi while we search for our next long-term Rabbi. This means everyone should go to Rabbi Leah for support or requests as she is the current Rabbi of TBH.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) states that a retiring Rabbi should distance themselves from their former congregation for a period of 1-2 years while the congregation transitions to a new Rabbi in support of this journey. We felt that asking Rabbi Glickman to stay away for 1-2 years was not in the best interests of everyone, so we set that period of separation for 6 months. All of this was done with lots of planning and discussion with both Rabbi Glickman and Mindy as well as a select group from the executive board of the Temple. So when you see Rabbi Glickman and Mindy returning to TBH events, please welcome them and catch up on their adventures! Please also respect the journey we are all on by recognizing that Rabbi Leah is the TBH Rabbi.

As for an update to the search process, after some hard work by the amazing Rabbi Search Committee, we submitted our application to the CCAR at the end of October, and are starting to receive resumes of Rabbis interested in our open position. We will be taking the same care with interviews as we did while crafting our application. We are looking forward to sharing more information with you all as soon as we can!

In the meantime, remember that Rabbi Leah and the Board are here for any questions you may have!

L'Shalom,

Jeff Levin
TBH President
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Happy 150th Anniversary!

The Union for Reform Judaism (the parent organization of Reform Judaism) was founded in 1873 as a unifying group defining what it meant to be Jewish in America.

People from all around came to Washington, D.C. to reconnect, rejoice and re-define.

What does it mean to be a Reform Jew in 2023?

Well, various speakers eloquently answered that:

- It means welcoming my whole family, Christian wife and children raised to be Jews.
- It means walking in the road towards justice which our ancient prophets paved.
- It means always looking to reform and improve the world.

Temple Beth Hillel is a proud member of the Union for Reform Judaism. The more you find out about the URJ, the more impressed you will be, and more proud of our affiliation.

URJ.org

Shalom,
Rabbi G.

~~Sunday, January 7, 1 PM~~

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Rescheduled!

**A new date in January will be announced
in upcoming Eblast(s)**

Celebrating Shabbat Through Food and Prayer: What Makes Food Kosher?

Tastings! Recipes! Rituals! Come share
delicious food with us!



January Social Action News

CONGREGATION-WIDE SOCIAL ACTION GATHERING FOR ALL AGES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17TH AT 7 P.M.

A few weeks ago, Temple members of all ages gathered to explore a variety of ways that our congregation could increase our social action outreach into Greater Hartford and beyond.

On Wednesday, January 17th at 7 p.m., everyone is invited to come – whether or not you attended that first meeting – as we all focus in on a range of areas meaningful to members – that include food insecurity, the environment, support of veterans, and affordable housing, among others.

Your opinions and voices are needed as our congregation chooses who, what, and how we will help in the year ahead.

QUESTIONS? Contact Laura Soll-Broxterman at Lsoll@tbhsw.org or Marla Adelsberger at marlaLadelsberger@gmail.com

OUR ONGOING COLLECTIONS FOR PEOPLE IN NEED

Check out our Little Food Pantry (LFP) on the corner of Baker Lane and Governors Highway, built by our religious school students and adult members to assist those not easily able to meet everyday food and personal needs. Part of a national network, our LFP is listed on www.LittleFreePantry.org – *“whether a need for food or a need to give mini-pantries help feed neighbors, nourishing neighbors.”* Donations of non-perishable foods are always welcome. Place them directly in the pantry or in boxes in the Temple lobby.



We continue to support the Archbishop Dexter Burke and the community of the Walk in the Light Church of God in Hartford's North End by collecting nonperishable food, personal care products such as toothpaste & toothbrushes, deodorant and feminine hygiene items, and cleaning supplies like paper towels, bleach and laundry detergent. New or gently used winter clothing also are welcome. You may bring to any Temple Beth Hillel service or event and place in our lobby's collection boxes.

THANK YOU!



Please join us for the Aufruf of

David Pearl & Ishanee Rudra

SATURDAY JANUARY 13, 2023 AT 9:00AM
KIDDUSH LUNCHEON FOLLOWING SERVICES

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20 BAKER LANE
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PLEASE RSVP BY DECEMBER 30TH, 2023
TO ANAPPEARL@ICLOUD.COM

Friends of TBH: Brunch with Friends

Friends of TBH will meet for lunch on Monday, January 8th at 10 am at Rein's Deli in Vernon.

As always, please contact either Barb Klein (barbek@aol.com, 860-871- 0532) or Sue Adelberg, (sadelberg211@aol.com, 860-745-0441) to let us know if you will be able to join us. We are looking forward to seeing many of you there.



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL UPDATE

On December 10th:

Here is a look into how we celebrated Hanukkah in school! The students took an in-depth look at light vs. darkness and built their own flashlights through a special school-wide Hanukkah program! Then they enjoyed sufganiyot and played dreidel together!





RELIGIOUS SCHOOL UPDATE

Save the Date: January 20th

Evan Healy's Bar Mitzvah

Evan Kainoa Healy (Baruch Chaim) will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on **Saturday, January 20, 2024 at 9:00am**. His parents, Amy and Jason, and his siblings, Seth, Nora, and Maya, look forward to sharing this important milestone with our Temple Beth Hillel Community. Evan will be reading from Parshat Bo during his ceremony, which falls two days after his 13th birthday.

Evan worked with our family friend, Marla Adelsberger, as his Mitzvah Mate. Together, they focused on combating food scarcity, as Evan enjoys cooking and baking. He felt it was important to focus his mitzvahs on making sure others had enough to eat. Their mitzvah projects included helping serve dinner on multiple occasions at Loaves and Fishes in Enfield, filling backpacks at TBH for South Park Inn, harvesting vegetables at CT Foodshare, and purchasing and organizing needed supplies for Suffield Community Aid. Evan also worked with his BMitzvah class over the summer to build the Little Free Pantry which is now stationed in front of TBH.

Evan enjoys spending time with his family and friends - playing outside, traveling, watching movies, and playing board games and video games. Evan plays the bass guitar and the trombone, and he participates in his school jazz band.

Evan enjoyed learning Torah for his bar mitzvah; he is grateful to all the clergy and teachers who have helped him along the way.

The entire congregation is welcome to join us for a buffet luncheon following the service!



Save the Date: January 9th

National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day

Tuesday, January 9th at 6:45pm

On Tuesday, January 9th, Temple Beth Hillel plans to recognize and thank our local police department for Law Enforcement Appreciation Day. We have invited representatives from the South Windsor Police Department to come at 6:45pm, and our religious school students will surprise them with posters and certificates of appreciation! Our Hebrew school students will already be present, and any of our younger students are welcome to join us!



TBH Men's Club

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On December 2, Temple Beth Hillel Men's Club, hosted a fundraiser dinner for the Magen David Adom. The support from our congregation was incredible, with over 60 people in attendance. Our goal was to raise \$1000 for MDA. With a member's company doubling the donations, we were able to donate over \$6000.

We want to thank everyone who donated to our cause.



Our next event will be our annual dinner/auction scheduled for March 23, 2024. Get your Hawaiian shirts and grass skirts ready as the theme for this year is Luau. We will be soliciting auction items from local businesses and our congregation. If you have items you would like to donate or have contacts in the local community that can help us with obtaining additional items, please reach out to me by email or cell.

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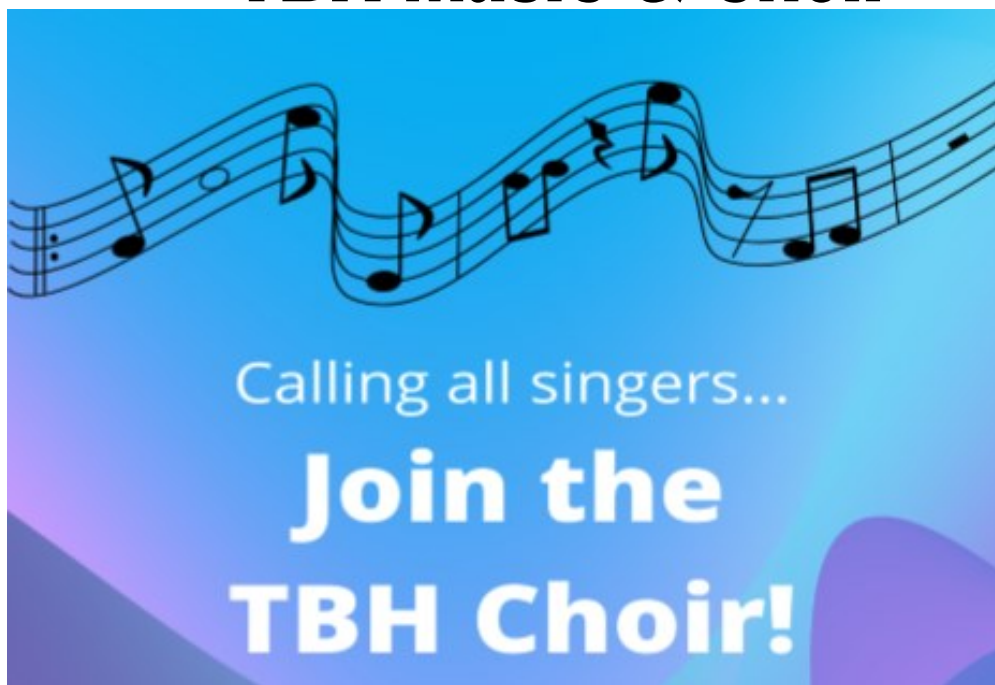
All Greater Hartford area Jewish high school-aged students currently in grades 9, 10, and 11

Program requirements include:

- Priority given to immersion programs lasting from 4 weeks to 1 semester
- Participation in a pre- and post-educational program
- Participation in 10 community service hours within the Greater Hartford Jewish community
- Financial information is not required; however, priority will be given to students with a demonstrated financial need and who have never traveled to Israel

Application Deadline: January 31, 2024

TBH Music & Choir



TBH Choir is taking a break in January– stay tuned for updates.

All are welcome to join!

Please contact Rebecca Chaimovitch with questions:

rjchaimovich@gmail.com or 860-881-7998

New TBH Music Group!!

Temple Beth Hillel has a new Music Group

and everyone is invited to join, participate, or come and listen!

We are **seeking singers and players of any and all instruments**
to collaborate and fill the Temple with joyous music!

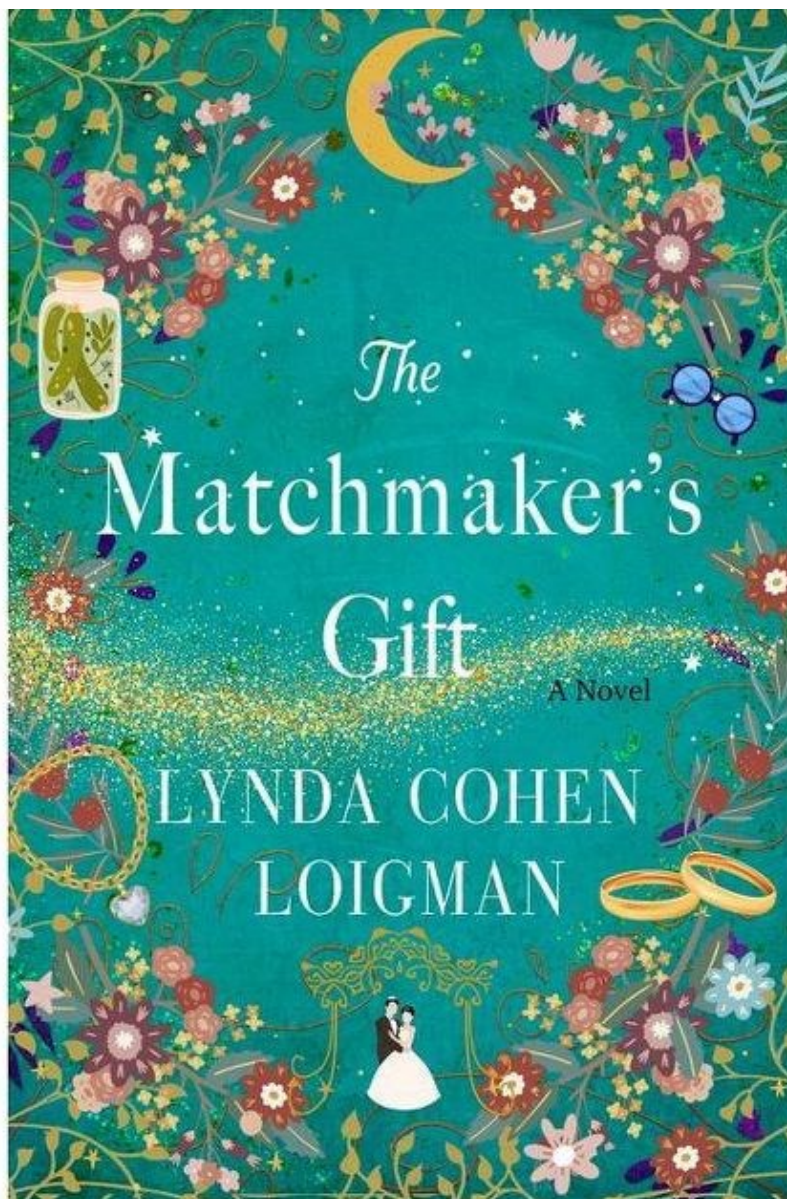
For information and to sign up,
contact David Weinberg at iconoquest@gmail.com

TBH BOOK CLUB

The next TBH Book Club meeting will be held
on **Tuesday, January 9th at 1:00 p.m.**
at Temple.

We will be reviewing
The Matchmaker's Gift
by **Lynda Cohen Loigman.**

Come join us! All are welcome



Upcoming Meetings

1/3

Executive
Committee Meeting
7 pm

1/4

RPC Meeting
7 pm

1/11

Board of Trustees
Meeting
7 pm

1/18

Membership
Committee Meeting
9:30 am

1/31

Executive
Committee Meeting
7 pm

***For additional
meetings,***

please go to

www.tbhsw.org

The Adult Education Committee is collecting recipes for a **TBH cookbook**! Please submit your favorite “JEW-ISH” recipes to the Temple office:

admin@tbhsw.org.

Let's share!



DONATIONS

GENERAL FUND

David Korn	
Lynn & Seth Rothberg	In memory of Michael Rothberg, husband of Lynn & father of Seth
Lynn & Seth Rothberg	In memory of Robert Schumann, father of Lynn & grandfather of Seth
John & Deb Halpern	In memory of Richard Levin, father of Jeff Levin
Alan & Donna Gittleman	For front door access control/security upgrade

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

David Basile	In memory of Josephine Basile, mother of David
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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

Paula Capaldo	In memory of Ray Hollander, mother of Paula Capaldo
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SOCIAL ACTION FUND

Marlene & Mark Abrahamson	In memory of David Silver, father of Marlene
Robert Rodner	In memory of Alice Rodner, wife of Robert Rodner
Barbara & Al Klein	In memory of Jacob Block, father of Barbara Klein

MEN'S CLUB FUND

Sheila Alpert	In memory of Norman Weiner, uncle of Sheila
Ruth Rosenfield	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Sue Simons	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Emily Cobbs	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Laura Soll-Broxterman	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Jill Bernstein & Ira Mayo	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
David & Bev Finnicum	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Victor & Janet Berman	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Judy Melocowsky	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Barbara Gordon	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Bruce & Michele Karasik	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
John & Deborah Halpern	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Alan & Donna Gittleman	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Judith Scott	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Gerald, David & Michelle Weiner	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response
Charlotte Toback	Men's Pasta Dinner fundraiser- Magen David Adom Israel Response

RETIRE THE MORTGAGE FUND

Janet Lassman	In memory of WM Harris, father of Janet
Janet Lassman	In memory of Harry Lassman, father-in-law of Janet
Sharon & Len Jacobs	In memory of Freda Ziskis, mother of Sharon
Gary & Susan Ruchin	In memory of Charles Ruchin, father of Gary Ruchin
Gary & Susan Ruchin	In memory of Seymour Platt, father of Susan Ruchin

Thank You!

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

On January 6, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Leonard Goldfarb
 Alice Rodner
 Edna Gold
 Frimet Matel Lippel
 Louis Albert

Father of Joel Goldfarb
 Wife of Robert Rodner
 Mother of Susan Simons
 Grandmother of Larry Waksman
 Father of Bev Finnicum

On January 13, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Harry Gold
 Norman Weiner
 Martin Toback
 Freda Ziskis
 Josef Friedman
 David Silver

Father of Susan Simons
 Uncle of Sheila Alpert
 Husband of Charlotte Toback
 Mother of Sharon Jacobs
 Father of Helena Friedman
 Father of Marlene Abrahamson

On January 20, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Jeremiah Finn
 Sylvia May
 Martin Nissenblatt
 Arnold Seligson
 Maurice Hyman
 William Morris Nadel
 Susan Wickey
 Morris M. Berger
 Robert Schumann

Father of Paula Bradbard
 Mother of Barry Simons
 Father of Mindy Glickman
 Uncle of Teri Parrott
 Grandfather of Dana
 Father of Joel Nadel
 Mother of Rebecca Chaimovitch
 Father of Marilyn Davidson
 Father of Lynn Rothberg

On January 27, we observe the yahrzeit of:

William Harris
 Rodney Gochros
 Michael Rothberg
 Gary Rychling
 Harry Lassman
 Selma Bern
 Sonia Cohen
 Miriam Feuer

Father of Janet Lassman
 Father of Donna Gittleman
 Husband of Lynn Rothberg
 Brother of Roland Rychling
 Father-in-law of Janet Lassman
 Mother of Joel Goldfarb
 Aunt of Libby Wallace
 Mother of Amy Patterson

BIRTHDAYS

David Katz	1/1	Rebecca Chaimovitch	1/10	Gary Cohen	1/24
Mrs. Michele Snyder	1/2	Charlotte Toback	1/13	Mark Bolduc	1/28
Rabbi Alan Lefkowitz	1/5	Rabbi Steven Chatinover	1/14	Donna Gittleman	1/28
Paula Capaldo	1/6	Muhammad U Farooq	1/15		
Frances Factor	1/7	Mrs. Sue Wernick	1/19		
Lynn Welborn	1/9	Peter Adelsberger	1/20		

Anniversaries

Alan & Michele Snyder	1/12
Daniel Rosow & Robin Kennison	1/19
William & Marilyn Reveley	1/20

TORAH PORTIONS

Parashat Shemot [Exodus 1:1-6:1](#) Shemot (“Names”) is the first Torah reading in the Book of Exodus. It opens describing the enslavement of the Israelites in Egypt. Moses is born, placed in a basket on the Nile, and adopted into Pharaoh’s household. He later encounters God at a burning bush and begins his mission of demanding that Pharaoh let the Israelites go.

Parashat Vaera [Exodus 6:2-9:35](#) Vaera (“I Appeared”) opens as God promises to redeem the enslaved Israelites and bring them to the Promised Land. When Pharaoh repeatedly refuses to let the Israelites go, God sends a series of plagues: water turning to blood, frogs, lice, wild animals, death of livestock, boils, and hail.

Parashat Bo [Exodus 10:1-13:16](#) Bo (“Come”) recounts the last three plagues that God inflicts on the Egyptians: locusts, darkness, and death of firstborns. God commands the Israelites to offer a Passover lamb sacrifice. After the last plague, Pharaoh and the Egyptians demand that the Israelites leave.

Parashat Beshalach Beshalach (“When He Let Go”) describes the splitting of the Red Sea and the song the Israelites sing upon crossing through. In the desert, God sweetens bitter water and provides manna and quail. The portion ends recounting the victory of the Israelites against an attack by the Amalekites.

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OFFICE HOURS

You can reach the TBH Office at 860 282-8466 or admin@tbhsw.org.
Office hours are 9:00 am-2:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

In an emergency and you are in need of Clergy, please contact Rabbi Leah by Temple Office phone or her cell phone 203-390-1384, or by email rabbileah@tbhsw.org. In the event the Rabbi cannot be reached, contact Rabbi Emeritus Jeff Glickman at 860-655-0353 or e-mail rabbi@tbhsw.org. Always feel free to reach out to the Temple office

Rabbi has made arrangements with several of the other Rabbis in the area in the event that the Rabbi is not available. These Rabbis will treat TBH Members as if they were members of their congregations. Please contact these Rabbis in the following order:

- 1. Rabbi Kari Tuling of Kol Haverim in Glastonbury (860-633-3966)*
 - 2. Rabbi Randall J. Konigsburg of BSBI in Manchester (860-643-9563)*
- If these Rabbis are not available, the following Rabbis are available for a fee:*
Rabbi Michael Pincus of CBI in West Hartford (860-233-8215)
Rabbi Richard Plavin retired from BSBI in Manchester (860-643-9564)

The deadline for the next Bulletin is **January 23, 2024**. Please forward all e-mailed materials to Admin@tbhsw.org AND to the entire Communications Committee at communications@tbhsw.org:

ONLINE SERVICE INFORMATION:

If you are unable to attend in person, you can "join in" our on-line services and events and stay in touch in several ways. **Friday Evening Services begin at 7 p.m.** and **Saturday Morning Services start at 9 a.m.**

To watch...

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- ▶ **Go to our Facebook page:** www.facebook.com/TBHSW

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