

HILLEL HAPPENINGS

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



Why Weather is Important From a Jewish Point of View

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Snow in the morning, 50 degrees in the afternoon, it's inconsistent, this winter in New England. This stands in stark contrast to what the Israelites needed when it comes to travelling and pitching camp. They had God's guidance until reaching Canaan, but then they contended with scarce water resources, and this influenced every generation since. In the current siddur, Mishkan Tfilah, we add the phrase "who causes the wind to blow and brings the rain down" during the central standing portion of the liturgy, but only in winter, when rains occur naturally in that land. To pray for rain after Pesach was understood by the editors of the traditional prayerbook to be expecting too much. Purim, of course, falls a month before Pesach, and it can be very windy and rainy for this holiday, which has caused many a young costume competition participant to stamp their feet in frustration.

All this is by way of saying that even though, rationally, we know that prayer does not affect the physical world so much as the metaphysical plane, we retain the prayer for rain in winter. In the Northern Hemisphere at least, which is where Israel is located. We remind ourselves of the very physical dependence our forebears had on the rain in order to grow food. Just as we did on Tu B'Shvat, and again, with much more detail in the ceremony, as we will do on Pesach and, with less ceremony, on Shavuot and Sukkot. Our liturgical year resonates to the rhythm of the agricultural year, the seasons and their cycle, as it affects the ability to survive in Israel. We give thanks with fervor at harvest (Sukkot and Shavuot) and restrain our enthusiasm at Pesach, until the grain, which then is green in the fields, will be ripe and then harvested at Shavuot. Purim came much later and is mostly just for fun, in my opinion.

As we approach Purim, we prepare to turn reality upside down for a bit, for the king to be a fool, and Mordecai to be honored publically, for permission to indulge our [thankfully normally unexpressed] lust. Our lust for alcohol, which leads to befuddlement and bad decisions both then and now, and our lust for power, as the last chapters of the Book of Esther describe in unflinching terms. One day a year we allow ourselves to "lose ourselves" in the guise of celebrating a narrow escape from destruction at the hands of those who had been our neighbors. No wonder we get an extra month to get ourselves in order, to solidify our group on our values, as this is a leap year. Putting the extra month between Tu BiShvat and Purim means less chance the latter will be soggy. We still pray for rain, but how will that affect us this year, as we live what sometimes feels like an extended stay in the House of Mirrors?

With wishes for both rain and peace to fall upon Israel and the world, Rabbi Leah Benamy

President's Corner

TBH Family,

Greetings and happy (almost) spring! This time of year is one of my favorites for a lot of reasons. My Brother, Mother, and I all have birthdays within a 3-week period, the weather starts to turn, and probably the biggest is that it is Purim time! Purim has been one of my favorite Jewish holidays since I was a young boy and continues to be still to this day. Who doesn't love Hamantaschen? Although I am sure we could have a spirited debate about our favorite flavors (FYI, mine is Apricot). From the Megillah reading, to the graggers, to the Carnival, and last but certainly not least, the Men's Club Auction and Purim Gala. There are so many great activities around this fun holiday, and it is the only time we are commanded to drink; what's not to love? I hope to see many of you at these various events that are coming this month.

On the Rabbi Search front, I felt it important to let you all know that we have interviewed many candidates and continue to progress toward finding our next seated Rabbi. I also wanted to take a quick moment here to thank the dedicated members of the Rabbi Search Committee, under the amazing leadership of Sally Goodman and Donna Gittleman, for their dedication to this process. We have spent many hours together, working diligently, to help find our next Rabbi and this group we have assembled is not only fun to be around, but they are all giving lots of their time to this commitment they have made and I think they all deserve recognition for that.

I want to close by letting everyone know that The Board will be calling a special congregational meeting sometime before the Annual Meeting to approve a contract for our next Rabbi. This is an important thing that I wanted to bring up here as we need your help to approve the contract before the Rabbi can sign it. Once the contract is finalized, we will have copies of it available for you to read before you vote. We are not at that stage yet, but I wanted to make sure you were prepared as the bylaws state we only need to give 15-30 notice and we are anticipating this meeting will happen in April.

As always, I hope to see you at Temple soon, and if you have any concerns, please reach out to me or any member of The Board.

L'Shalom, Jeff Levin TBH President <u>ilevin@tbhsw.org</u>



FROM THE RABBI EMERITUS' STUDY

"Help will come from another source." Purim Megillah of Esther, 4:14

Life is full of mysteries.

So is the book we read for Purim. The mysteries of Purim help us cope with the mysteries of life.

Happy Purim! Rabbi Jeff and Mindy Glickman

Important Message about Saturday Morning Shabbat Services from Religious Practices Committee:

The reverberations from COVID have affected attendance at Shabbat services, especially on Saturday mornings. When there is not a minyan, i.e. 10 Jews over the age of 13 physically present, no group Kaddish is recited nor is Torah read from the scroll. Shabbat morning services without these elements are brief, about 20 minutes. So, moving forward, the Religious Practices Committee (RPC) has agreed to have Torah study begin at 9 a.m. and, if there is a minyan, a full Shabbat morning service at 10:15 a.m.

Special scheduled Shabbat morning services including Family Discussion Shabbats and B'Mitzvah ceremonies will continue as previously scheduled, beginning at 9 a.m.

RPC will continue to discuss designating one Shabbat morning service a month, in consideration of those who would like to come to say Kaddish with a minyan, or simply pray in the morning.

Save the Date!
Yom HaShoah Commemoration
at Temple Beth Hillel
Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m.
All are welcome!



FRIENDS OF TBH are meeting for breakfast: Wednesday, March 13 at 10:00 a.m.

Oscar's All American Grill

855 Sullivan Ave. in South Windsor As always, please contact either

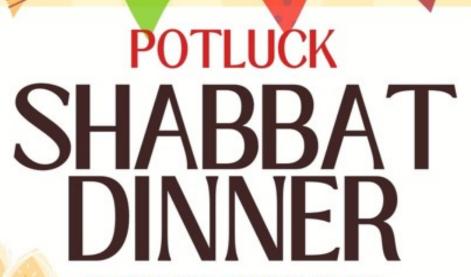
Barb Klein (barbek@aol.com, 860-871-0532) or

Sue Adelberg (<u>sadelberg211@aol.com</u>,

(860-745-0441)

to let us know if you will join us.





AT TEMPLE BETH HILLEL

Enjoy dinner with your friends before the Shabbat evening service! Roasted chicken will be provided, and each guest will bring along a pareve side dish to share.

\$10 for TBH Members \$18 for Non-members

Please bring cash and pay at the door

Friday, March 1, 2024 at 5:30 p.m.

Please sign up at the link below to let us know what you plan to bring:



https://bit.ly/March1Dinner

Questions? Need help with your RSVP? Contact the TBH office: (860) 282-8466

TBH Men's Club





JOIN US!

TBH Men's Club Annual Auction

EVENT DETAILS

When: Saturday, March 23, 2024, Doors open at 6:00

Where: Temple Beth Hillel, Community Room

Admission: \$36 per person

Event Details: Silent Auction and Raffles, Cocktails, Wine, and Assorted Beverages (or BYOB) Hot and Cold Hors D'oeuvres

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Please grab your grass skirts and ugliest tropical shirts, and join us for a fun evening in conjunction with the celebration of Purim. We'll have a catered event with a DJ and dancing, with a signature drink, wine and beer available, in addition to non-alcoholic beverages. We'll also have exciting items to bid on, including artwork, custom made items, tickets to sporting events, golf equipment, tools, Lego sets and kugel made by the one and only Sally Goodman. If you have items you would like to donate for the event, clicking on the registration link in the flyer will provide an option to do that. Child care will be available, at no additional cost. All proceeds will go to the men's club fund, which is primarily used for upkeep of the building and site, but is also used to sponsor many of the Temple's programs and services. Hope to see you there!

Social Action News

NEW SOCIAL ACTION PROJECTS FOR TEMPLE MEMBERS PRESENTED ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13TH AT 7 P.M.

Exciting news! Our energetic group of social action advocates has focused on **several hands-on projects that we can champion in the coming months**. At least two of these programs will be presented at this meeting and we encourage all TBH members to come learn as we get started.

Crock Pot Meal Program – Our members would collect and assemble food items, providing easy-to-make meals for those in need who already have received their own crockpots. The CEO of the Manchester Area Council of Churches Charities (MACC) will come tell us how it works.

Teaching Environmental Vision & Advocacy (TEVA) – Specific ways that TBH adults and religious school children can educate congregants and the public about how they can protect the earth for their future and the future of their kids. We can be a local partner in a national program!

Your Input is Needed – Please Come Wednesday, March 13th at 7 p.m. QUESTIONS? Contact Laura Soll-Broxterman at Lsoll@tbhsw.org or Marla Adelsberger at marlaLadelsberger@gmail.com

HELP FILL TBH'S LITTLE FREE PANTRY

Place nonperishable food and small toiletries directly into our pantry outside on the corner *OR* in the boxes in our lobby.

If you attend the March 1st Pot Luck Shabbat Supper, please bring a nonperishable food item for the pantry.

Volunteers check on the pantry once a week and fill it with food from our lobby. We still need members to sign up for one month to do this in the months of August, October, November and December.

TBH continues to support Archbishop Dexter Burke and the Walk in the Light Church of God community in Hartford's North End by collecting nonperishable food, toothpaste/ toothbrushes, deodorant, feminine hygiene items, and cleaning supplies like paper towels, bleach and laundry detergent. New or gently used clothing is welcome. Bring to any Temple Beth Hillel service/event and place in our lobby's collection boxes.

MANY THANKS TO DIANNE ABORN AND HER FAMILY for donating a new wheelchair to Temple Beth Hillel.

This will be most helpful if members or guests need assistance while in our building.

AN IMPORTANT ISSUE IMPACTS OUR SYNOGOGUE: The Financial Health of Temple Beth Hillel

We depend upon the income raised from membership dues, High Holy Days pledges, and Life & Legacy commitments to pay for essential costs which includes insurance, utilities, maintenance, security, and staff salaries. In the next two weeks, we will begin reaching out to members who are not meeting their dues obligations, including abatement agreements.

We are a family. It is only fair that everyone participates and contributes to help our congregation thrive. To quote from Mishnah Avot: אם אין תורה; "If there is no flour, there is no Torah"; meaning that while we would all like to have the opportunity to study, we must first meet our physical needs, such as eating. The budget of any organization supports its members' activities, and there is no price to the feeling we all get when we gather as a community.

Our bylaws state that you must be a member in good standing to receive these important benefits and privileges:

- Complimentary High Holy Days tickets
- · Honors on the bimah during weekly and High Holy Days services
- Bar/Bat Mitzvah preparation
- Enrollment in religious school
- Pastoral care (including officiating at life cycle events)
- Participation in Men's Club, Adult Education, Social Action events and activities, etc.
- Attendance at member-only events
- Opportunity for inclusion on the Tree of Life and Memorial Boards
- Discounted rentals of the temple space, including the social hall and kitchen for events
- · Notification of Hillel Happenings, the Temple newsletter

You may elect to pay dues and fees on a monthly, quarterly, or annual basis. Options include paying by cash/check, credit card or automatic transfers from your bank account.

We understand that some may be managing challenges at home and might benefit from a temporary abatement (adjustment of fees) of your dues. All conversations are confidential. If you want to request an abatement of dues and other fees, please reach out to a member of the Abatement Committee and we will contact you to discuss a plan. Temple Beth Hillel Abatement Committee

Karen Donn (860) 948-0688, Laura Soll-Broxterman (860) 833-4466, Jess Patterson (860) 268-7961, Alex Lassman (413) 209-4362, kdonn@tbhsw.org Lsoll@tbhsw.org jesspattersonoils@gmail.com alexlassman@gmail.com

We count on your membership throughout the year and are grateful for your continued support of our community.

Karen Donn Chair, Abatement Committee

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL UPDATE

Welcome, Baby Kenji!

The families and staff of the TBH Religious School would like to congratulate our school administrator, Alexis Robinson, on the arrival of her baby boy! Kenji was born on February 12th. Mama and baby are doing great, and big brother Keanu is very proud!



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL UPDATE

Please Join Us at the Purim Carnival!

One of the highlights of the year for our religious school students is the Temple Beth Hillel Purim Carnival! The carnival is organized and run by our amazing Youth Group, and will be held on **Sunday, March 24th from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.** There are games, prizes, pizzas, and music. This event is open to people of all ages. Everyone can be part of the fun! Put on a costume, grab a friend or neighbor, and join us!!



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL UPDATE





Bat Mitzvah Spotlight: Lilah Bolduc



Lilah Bolduc, her parents, Nicole and Mark Bolduc and her brother, Ben, are very excited to announce that she will be called to the Torah for her Bat Mitzvah on the morning of Saturday, March 30, 2024 at 9:00 am.

Lilah is in the 7th grade at Timothy Edwards Middle School and plays tenor saxophone in both the general band and competitive jazz band. In 2023, Lilah competed in the National Jazz Festival in Philadelphia with her school's jazz band. Also, Lilah enjoys being a competitive athlete. She plays ice hockey for the South Windsor Youth Hockey Association, field hockey and track/field for Timothy Edwards Middle School and travel soccer with South Windsor Soccer Club. Lilah also loves to hike, do art projects, and spend time with her friends, family and adorable pet cockatiel, Cinnamon.

Lilah thanks Rabbi Leah Benamy, the religious school education staff, and her mitzvah mates, Barbara and Mike Brezel, who have all graciously mentored Lilah. Lilah enjoyed pairing up with her friend, Emma Kaprove, to engage in various mitzvah-related projects. Some of these projects included preparing food for and serving at a food kitchen and visiting historical Jewish sites in the region with Emma and the Brezels. Both of these projects helped Lilah relate to and connect with her Judaism. Finally, because Lilah's Aunt Tammy competes in the Special Olympics, Lilah also plans to volunteer for the Special Olympics someday.

TBH BOOK CLUB

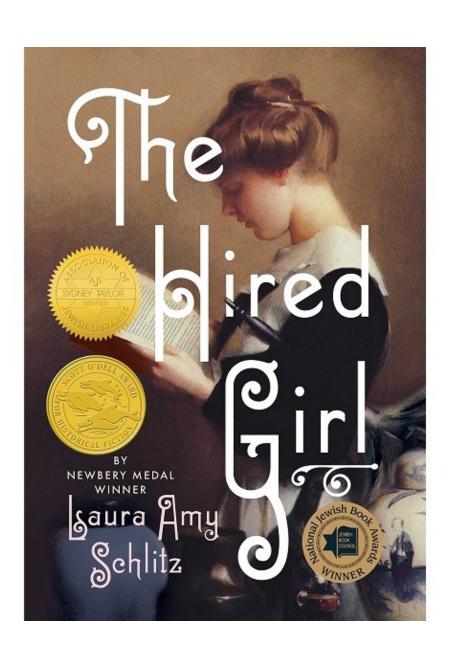
The next TBH Book Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 12 at 1 p.m. at Temple.

We will be reviewing

The Hired Girl

by Laura Amy Schlitz.

Come join us! All are welcome



<u>Upcoming</u> <u>Meetings</u>

3/6
Exec Committee
Meeting
7 pm

3/7 RPC Meeting 7 pm

3/13 Social Action Gathering 7 pm

3/14 Board of Trustees Meeting 7 pm

3/21 Membership Committee Meeting 7 pm

For additional meetings, please go to www.tbhsw.org

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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!



In case you've missed...



Last night, IMPJ and the Global Reform Movement Partners hosted an Israel update webinar on "Navigating Reality since October 7th, Bridging Communities and Responding from a Global Reform Perspective."

The event featured Jerusalem-based Israel correspondent for the New York Times, Isabel Kershner, who spoke of the current state of affairs, Palestinian-Israeli relations, internal Israeli politics, and the day after.

Click here for a recording of yesterday's live event

Thank you to all who took part:

Anna Kislanski, CEO, IMPJ

Linor Ein Gedy, Musician and cantor of Sha'ar HaNegev Congregation (singing: A song without name - "Shir lelo shem", her original: : "Anenu" - Bring them home)

Yair Lootsteen, Chair of the IMPJ

Isabel Kershner, Jerusalem based NYTimes correspondent

Rabbi Lana Zilberman Soloway, Maram member rabbi, serving at Congregation Or Ami in Calabasas, CA (reading: A Prayer for our defenders and resilience keepers)

Rabbi Liz Hirsch, Excutive Director, WRJ

Rabbi Arnie Gluck, Chair of Friends of IMPJ

Shoshana Dweck, Co chair Arzenu (reading: A Prayer for return of captives & A Prayer for Peace)

Linor Ein Gedy, Musician and cantor of Sha'ar HaNegev Congregation (singing: HaTikva)

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

Judy Bogatz Rabbi Alan & Jody Lefkowitz In memory of Sol Tulchinsky, Father of Judy In memory of Amy Szlamowicz, Sister of Rabbi Alan



YAHRZEIT DATES

On March 2, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Samuel Aron
Leland Bradbard
Sir Barry Simons
Uncle of Herb Shook
Husband of Paula Bradbard
Husband of Sue Simons

Paul Schroeder Husband of Brenda Williams
Robert Tanner Brother-in-Law of Sharon Jacobs

On March 9, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Louis Teller Father of Barbara Gordon

Mickey Glaser Dear Friend of Marty & Stella Seefer
Julia Naab Aunt of Sally Meyers Goodman

Howard Gittleman

Edwin Lassman

Husband of Janet Lassman

Hyman Rabinowitz Grandfather of Marcia Andrus

Tom Goldman Cousin of Ed Luria
Richard Pearl Husband of Ana Pearl
Gail Mindlin Mother of Harriet Mindlin

Edith Silver Mother of Marlene Abrahamson

Claire Sommers

Ben Summers

Array Salamawiga

Sister of Michael Brezel

Uncle of Janet Lassman

Amy Szlamowicz Sister of Alan Lefkowitz
Ida Tanzman Mother of Bonnie Zinn

Melissa Bader Lewis Niece of Len Auster

On March 16, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Mildred Glickman

Barbara H. Levin

Grandmother of Jeff Glickman

Step-Mother of Marla Adelsberger

On March 23, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Hannah Silverman Mother of Joyce Ben-Kiki Lewis Miller Husband of Sharon Miller

Valerie Scott Sister of Judy Scott

A. Hermine Gordon Mother of Marty Seefer Martin Katz Husband of Joyce Katz

Abraham Kurtzman Father of Irv Kurtzman

Samuel Feuer Father of Amy Patterson

On March 30, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Robert Hart Father of Carol Hart

Sadie Weinstein Great Aunt of Jeff Glickman

Rose Baumstein Grandmother of Barbara Dworsky

BIRTHDAYS

Edgard Molina	3/1	Helena Friedman	3/12	Victor Berman	3/29
Jared Senelick	3/2	Gary Goldfine	3/21	Glenn Zinn	3/29
Karen Donn	3/3	Elizabeth Higgins	3/23	Barbara Dworsky	3/31
Mitchell Blutt	3/4	Leonard Auster	3/26	Susan Simons	3/31
Jeff Levin	3/7	Phillip Maltz	3/27	Patrick Thomas	3/31

TORAH PORTIONS

Parashat Ki Tisa Exodus 30:11-34:35 Ki-Tisa ("When You Elevate") opens as God tells Moses to collect a half-shekel donation from all Israelites and to anoint the Mishkan (Tabernacle), its vessels, and the priests. The Israelites worship the golden calf and Moses breaks the tablets. Moses beseeches God to forgive, and returns with a second set of tablets.

Parashat Vayakhel Exodus 35:1-38:20, 30:11-16 Vayakhel ("He Assembled") opens as God commands the Israelites to observe the Sabbath. Moses asks for material donations for the building of the Mishkan (Tabernacle), and the people donate. A group of artisans designated by God begin building the Mishkan and its vessels.

Parashat Pekudei Exodus 38:21-40:38 Pekudei ("Accountings Of") is the final Torah reading in the Book of Exodus. It describes the making of priestly garments worn in the Mishkan (Tabernacle) and the completion of its construction. At God's command, Moses erects the Mishkan and puts its vessels in place, and God's presence fills the Mishkan.

Parashat Vayikra <u>Leviticus 1:1-5:26</u>; <u>Deuteronomy 25:17-19</u> In Vayikra ("He Called"), the first Torah portion in the Book of Leviticus, God tells Moses about the sacrifices offered in the Mishkan (Tabernacle). Among these are sacrifices entirely burnt on the altar, meal offerings made of flour and oil, peace offerings, and sacrifices brought for sinning inadvertently.

Parashat Tzav <u>Leviticus 6:1-8:36</u>; <u>Numbers 19:1-22</u> In Tzav ("Command"), God tells Moses about the sacrifices offered in the Mishkan (Tabernacle), including a meal offering brought by the high priest, guilt offerings, and offerings of thanks. Moses initiates Aaron and Aaron's sons for priestly service in the Mishkan.

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OFFICE HOURS

You can reach the TBH Office at 860 282-8466 or <u>admin@tbhsw.org</u>. 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 <u>March 24, 2024</u> Please forward all e-mailed materials to <u>Admin@tbhsw.org</u> AND to the entire Communications Committee at <u>communications@tbhsw.org</u>:

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 Torah Study starts at 9 a.m., Services start at 10:15 a.m.

To watch...

- ► Go to the Temple's website: www.TBHSW.org and scroll down.
- ► Go to our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/TBHSW

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