



HILLEL HAPPENINGS

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



What We Can Learn From a Sheaf of Wheat

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We are in the Omer, the seven-week period between Pesach and Shavuot which historically is devoid of public Jewish celebration, as our physical existence depended on being able to successfully harvest enough grain during the spring, summer and fall to sustain us during the winter. We counted (some still do) every single day of these weeks without expecting rain to make the task any easier; even before climate change the Middle East is largely dry from April to October. We count, and pray, and hope that we will be able to survive another year on this planet, both as individuals and collectively, but nothing is guaranteed. That is the message of the Omer for me: we can choose to have hope and still be prepared if those hopes are not fulfilled. Not to expect ease and comfort is a good place to start, if Jewish history is what we're extrapolating from. Especially after we have just finished reminding our palates what fleeing slavery tasted like.

This year, with campuses seething with "peaceful" protests and the rise of reported anti-Semitic incidents in the U.S., with an Israeli administration seemingly hell-bent on preserving its ideology rather than its inhabitants, it's not easy to hope. We are no longer farmers for the most part (but thank you to those who still are!), yet our prayerbook was shaped by centuries of agricultural uncertainty: this week we stopped praying for rain during the Amidah, as that is 'too much to ask' after Pesach. Which makes me wonder where the line is when it comes to hope? When is it foolish to hold out hope that things will get better? Why is certainty so elusive, and is that just our modernity, or have things always been thus?

I have an answer for myself, for today: it is unbearable not to hope. I have to force myself to chose hope, otherwise, what is the point? As my son Shai asked me last week, "do you really believe in the Messiah?", as if he and all normal people don't. I responded that I actually believe that we are here not to wait passively for the announcement of the end of time, but to do what we can to make this world the most just and secure place it can be for all. That is what being a religious Jew is for me – living your values by putting them into action.

May this coming month that includes so many painful memories also have room for some hope, perhaps a sheaf's full.

Rabbi Leah Benamy

TBH Family,

Happy May! I hope you and your families have been able to take some time out to enjoy some of this amazing weather we have been having and had a meaningful Pesach. I wanted to share with you some updates as well as ask you for some help.

The Rabbi Search Committee has been meeting regularly and is still in the thick of a search.

At this time, where we are in transition, I wanted to make sure to ask each of us to help with keeping our congregation strong. Each and every one of us have many ways to meet the needs of our congregation to grow our congregation's membership which will sustain the financial viability of our congregation to support our members of all ages.

Some of the ways you can help:

- Invite your friends to services and other events. Encourage them to join as members.
- If you meet someone who is Jewish, mention our Temple. Talk about how welcoming we are. Tell them all the things you love about TBH. Invite them to a Shabbat service.
- Come to Shabbat and Holiday services to pray (and socialize) with old friends and to meet new friends.
- Remember to donate to our various funds in honor of a special person, in memory of a loved one or, to thank someone who deserves gratitude.
- Volunteer to be in charge of an Oneg Shabbat (bring the snacks, set up, and clean up).
- Attend congregation-wide events with your friends and family members. This month, there will be a meaningful Holocaust Memorial Day commemoration on Sunday, May 5 at 10:00 a.m. in the sanctuary.
- Come to our Annual Meeting and vote for next year's board members and on other important issues.
- Call or visit a member who's been ill, hospitalized, or homebound. I'm sure they will appreciate the time you spend to check in on them.
- Help with fundraising events. We will be planning one big event towards the end of Summer. We hope to have a tag sale, car wash, bake sale, vendor and craft tables, raffles, hot dog and soda sales. Everyone can help with organizing, donating, staffing and attending!

When it comes to keeping us the strong, vibrant community we are today, every little bit helps. When we all come together as a community, there is nothing we can't accomplish.

L'Shalom,
Jeff Levin
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FROM THE RABBI EMERITUS' STUDY Hide And Seek A simple book about Psalm 8

Some people can't see God. But I think God is playing hide and seek.
 When I make a good painting, I want others to see it.
 The painting makes them think of me.
 When God makes the stars, God wants us to see them.
 The stars make me think of God.
 All the animals are so amazing. God made those, too.
 They make me think of God.
 Some people think God is hiding.
 I just look at all the wonderful things, and I can see that God is there.
 Thank you God for playing hide and seek with me.
 I'm glad that wherever I hide, you can always find me.

Important Message about Saturday Morning Shabbat Services:

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.

Reminder!
TBH Yom HaShoah Event
at Temple Beth Hillel
This Sunday, May 5 at 10 a.m.
All are welcome!



Friends of TBH will meet for a meal on
Monday, May 13 at 5:30 p.m. at
Wood-N-Tap, 236 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon

Join Temple Beth Hillel's Social Action Projects

Our Temple's energetic and invested group of social action advocates are moving forward on new projects and invite members of all ages to get involved.

Next Social Action Meeting on Wednesday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTALISM ACTIONS TO PROTECT OUR EARTH

The Social Action Committee wants to educate our members and the public about sustainability and how we can have an impact on our environment. **Here are three more tips that you can try in your own household to become a little more aware of the three "R's" - Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle.**

You can Conserve Energy in Your Home by:

Switching to LED lights. According to energy.gov, you will use 75% less energy and the bulbs will last 25 times longer.

Turn down the thermostat. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, you can save 1% to 3% on your energy bills with every degree lower you set your heat. Turning thermostat down 7 to 10 degrees for 8 hours per day (while sleeping or away) will save about 10% per year.

Improve the insulation. According to the EPA, sealing air leaks can save up to 15% on heating and cooling costs.

We are also working to host a Temple-run Can & Bottle Collection Event. Stay tuned...

CROCK POT FOOD ASSEMBLY EVENT TO SUPPORT LOCAL FOOD PANTRY AND FAMILIES IT SERVES

TBH's Social Action committee is working with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) and its Food Pantry. This will involve the purchase (with funds from TBH's Social Action Fund) and assembly of meal ingredients for 200 families in need who own crock pots.

We are planning to sort and assemble food items at MACC on Wednesday, May 29th late afternoon.

If you wish to come help with this innovative community project,
please contact Marla Adelsberger at
860-668-5501 or marlaLadelsberger@gmail.com

HUNGER DOESN'T STOP WHEN THE WEATHER GETS WARMER!!!

TBH collects nonperishable food items and toiletries in our TBH lobby bins all year round for our Little Food Pantry, for Hartford families via Walk in the Life Church of God, and we donate them to other local programs for that help people in need.

VOLUNTEER TO FILL TBH'S LITTLE FOOD PANTRY

TBH members take the food and toiletries from our lobby to stock the blue pantry box on the corner of Baker La. and Governors Hwy.

Volunteers check the pantry once a week and fill it with the food

We still need one or two members to sign up to help in December.

If you want December, contact Sam in the Temple office at 860-282-8466.

All Ages Welcome at Our Social Action Meeting on Wednesday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

Laura Soll-Broxterman at lsoll@tbhsw.org and
Marla Adelsberger at marlaLadelsberger@gmail.com

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL UPDATES

Religious School Chocolate Passover Seder

Our religious school students had a sweet learning experience a recent Sunday morning. They had a mock Passover Seder...and nearly everything was chocolate! There was lots of enthusiasm at the beginning, but even those students with the biggest sweet tooth were tired of chocolate by the end! The four cups of wine that are part of the Seder? Our students drank four cups of chocolate milk! The maror (bitter herbs) on the seder plate? Very dark, 90% cacao chocolate! The roasted egg on the seder plate? A cadbury creme egg! The charoset? Marshmallow fluff mixed with nuts and...you guessed it...chocolate chips!

Special thanks for Mrs. Rebecca Chaimovitch for organizing and leading our **Chocolate Seder**, and to ALL of the religious school families who provided the sweet seder components!



More TBH Chocolate Seder pictures on the next page



TBA
Chocolate
Seder
2024



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL UPDATES

Religious School Registration

The time has come to enroll your student(s) for religious school for the 2024-25 school year!

<https://forms.gle/MeiEG4FYktWXvB9A6>

A colorful poster for Temple Beth Hillel's religious school registration. The background is a blue grid with various school-related icons: a lightbulb, paper clips, a globe, a pencil, pushpins, and rolled-up scrolls. The text is centered on a white background with a pink border. At the top, the Temple Beth Hillel logo (a tree) is in a blue box. Below it, the text reads "Registration Now Open" in large, bold, blue and yellow letters. Underneath, an orange rounded rectangle contains "FOR RELIGIOUS SCHOOL" in white. Below that, "for the 2024-25 school year" is written in bold black. Further down, "CLASSES BEGIN ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8" is written in blue. At the bottom, another orange rounded rectangle contains "Register Here" in white. Finally, "QUESTIONS? CONTACT US AT RSC@TBHSW.ORG" is written in blue at the very bottom.

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**Registration
Now Open**

FOR RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

for the 2024-25 school year

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

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QUESTIONS? CONTACT US AT
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Join the Religious School Committee

The TBH Religious School Committee **meets regularly, and would welcome the help and input of additional congregants.**

It is **not a large time commitment.** If you are interested in being a committee member or would like to hear more about our committee, please reach out to Sarah Kaprove at rsc@tbhsw.org

Bat Mitzvah Spotlight

Our community will soon have another reason to celebrate, as **Emma Kaprove** (Esther Vered) is called to the Torah as a bat mitzvah! Emma's parents, Adam and Sarah Kaprove, and her sister, Abbie, invite you to attend the Shabbat morning service on June 15, 2024, to share in their joy.

Emma has loved being part of the Temple Beth Hillel community since she was very young, and has formed some strong connections within the religious school. Some wonderful teachers and families have helped Emma's love of Judaism to grow.

Emma would like to thank Rabbi Leah Benamy, Rabbi Emeritus Jeff Glickman, and Mrs. Sydney Banks for their extensive efforts in helping to prepare her to become a bat mitzvah. She also extends many thanks to her religious school teachers for the care they have put into teaching her over the years. Emma has much gratitude for Barbara and Mike Brezel, who have been her Mitzvah Mates for the past two years. Emma and her friend Lilah Bolduc teamed up with the Brezels, who helped them put their Judaism into action while assisting people in need.

Emma is in the 7th grade at Ellington Middle School, where she has really enjoyed trying new things like wood shop, peer mentoring, running cross-country, and playing the flute in the school band. When she's not at school, you can find Emma happily practicing with her dance team - rehearsing ballet, jazz, contemporary, and tap routines for their dance competitions. Emma also loves swimming, bike riding, and skiing, and never seems to run out of energy for any of these things! She recently completed the Safe Sitter course, and looks forward to beginning to put her skills to use as a babysitter.

Emma is happiest when she is surrounded by family and friends; please come and be one of the people who make her day special! All are welcome to enjoy the light Kiddush luncheon that will be provided by the Kaprove family after the service.



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 קמח 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

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

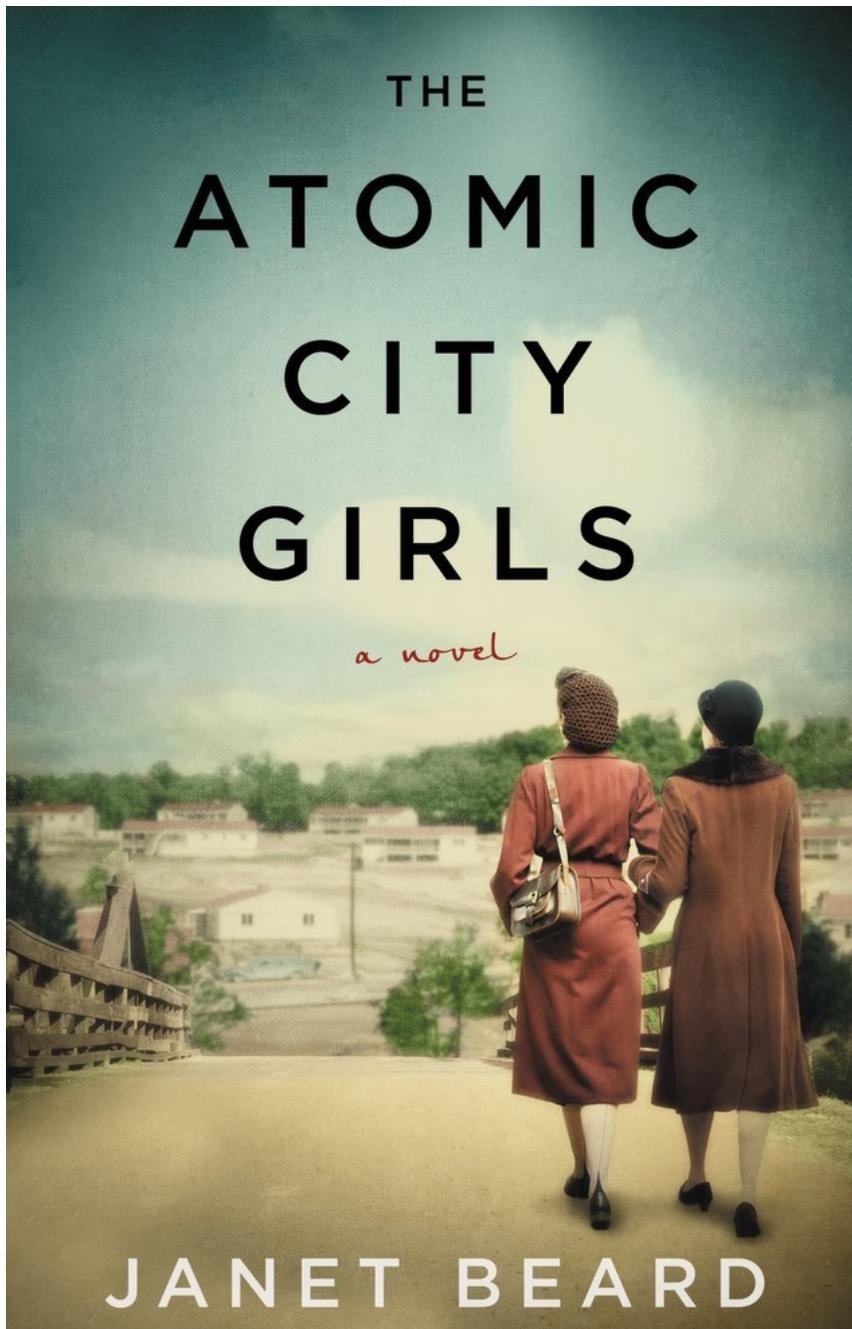
Karen Donn
 Chair, Abatement Committee

TBH BOOK CLUB

The next TBH Book Club meeting will be held
on **Tuesday, May 14 at 1 p.m.**
at Temple.

We will be reviewing
Atomic City Girls
by Janet Beard.

Come join us! All are welcome



Upcoming Meetings

- 5/1
Exec Committee Meeting
7 pm
- 5/2
RPC Meeting
7 pm
- 5/6
Finance Committee Meeting
7 pm
- 5/8
Social Action Gathering
7 pm
- 5/9
Board of Trustees Meeting
7 pm
- 5/15
Calendar planning Meeting
6 pm
- 5/16
Membership Committee Meeting
7 pm
- 5/19
Men's Club Meeting
9:30 am

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

JTCONNECT

REGISTRATION

**IS OPEN
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WE PROUDLY OFFER 4 PROGRAM PILLARS:

- **JEWISH LEARNING AND LEADERSHIP CLASSES ON SUNDAYS AND MONDAY EVENING AT (3) SYNAGOGUES IN OUR COMMUNITY**
- **SOCIAL ACTION PROJECTS SUPPORTING LOCAL COMMUNITY NEEDS AND NONPROFITS**
- **YEARLONG TEEN PHILANTHROPY PROGRAMS AT (2) SYNAGOGUE SITES**
- **SOCIAL EVENTS THAT BRING TEENS TOGETHER TO CELEBRATE JEWISHLY THOROUGHOUT THE YEAR**

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CAROLINE@JTCONNECT.ORG OR CALL 860.727.6157**

**REGISTER TODAY!
WWW.JTCONNECT.ORG**



JTConnect

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!



Rabbi Leah and TBH give a special thanks to everyone who helped make the April 22nd Passover Seder a very pleasant evening: The Halperns, Emily Cobbs, the That family, the Healy family and Henriette Herzfeld, all of whom provided material support. Henriette sewed a beautiful three-part Matza cover that she donated to TBH!!

The Nutmeg Restaurant & Banquet Hall in East Windsor went above and beyond to make our experience enjoyable, I hope you will consider giving them your business.

Thank you as well to everyone who made my son Shai feel welcome at TBH. He is safely back in Israel and enjoyed his time in CT.

Thank you!



Thank you to Diane Aborn and the Sobelman Family for the green growing additions to the Bimah!

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Help Reduce Isolation and Depression in Seniors

Join the Volunteer driver team at Nutmeg Senior Rides and help a senior stay active and have something to look forward to.

Nutmeg Senior Rides is a not-for-profit 501(c)3 that needs drivers in North Central Connecticut to drive people over age 50 who can no longer drive to get where they need to be.

Drivers can choose their rides online to fit their schedule.

50% of the rides are "Non-Medical".

Mileage is reimbursed at \$.40-per-mile door-to-door from home!



Come to an information luncheon hosted by Martin McMahon, Edward Jones:

Tuesday June 11th from 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m.

At Jim's Pizza, 124 Poquonock Ave. in Windsor

Reservations are required.

Please contact Nutmeg Senior Rides Executive Director Margaret Smith Hale at 860-758-7833 or CTSeniorRides@gmail.com

For program information, visit www.NutmegSeniorRides.org

DONATIONS

GENERAL FUND

Nancy Gordon	In memory of Samuel N. Gordon, Father of Nancy
Stanley Goldberg	In memory of Charlotte K. Miller, Mother of Carol Bettigole
Lisa Wolf	In memory of Charlotte K. Miller, mother of Carol Bettigole
Frances Factor	In memory of Frederick Factor, husband of Fran
Frances Factor	In memory of Bernard Weiser, husband of Fran

ADULT EDUCATION FUND

Jeff Kamenetz & Helena Friedman	In memory of Josef & Pearl Friedman, parents of Helena Friedman
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SOCIAL ACTION FUND

Donna & Alan Gittleman	In memory of Charlotte K. Miller, mother of Carol Bettigole
Marla & Peter Adelsberger	In memory of Inge Adelsberger, Mother of Peter
Marla & Peter Adelsberger	In memory of Walter Adelsberger, Father of Peter
Marla & Peter Adelsberger	In memory of Sheila Levin, Mother of Marla
Sharon Miller & Family	In memory of Fred Marshall, Father and Grandfather

RETIRE THE MORTGAGE FUND

Barbara Dworsky	In memory of Louis Baumstein, Grandfather of Barbara Dworsky
Fred and Vicki Daniels	In memory of Charlotte Gark, Mother of Vicki

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Sheila Alpert	In memory of Helen Zelman, Mother of Sheila
Paula Bradbard	In memory of Louis Bradbard, Father of Leland

YOUTH FUND

Sally Goodman	In memory of Dr. Steven Sobelman
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Thank You!

Yahrzeit Dates

On May 3, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Clare Albom
Larry Skott
Sadie Hertzendorf
Frederick Factor
Charlotte Gark
Helen Heneson

Rabbi Evan C. Radler

Mother of Susan Wernick
Uncle of Mike Skott
Mother of Gladys Nadel
Husband of Frances Factor
Mother of Vicki Daniels
Mother-in-law of Marcia Heneson,
Grandmother of Alissa Heneson
Husband of Mindy Lu Radler-Glickman

On May 10, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Louis Bradbard
Julia Bulan Luena
Hyman Sloate
Walter Adelsberger
Joseph Brenner
Helen Zelman
Sheila Sharon
Stanley Halpern
Alice Pagano
Howard Rosen
Lawrence Stanley Dunn
Esther Tulchinsky
Louis Baumstein
Wayne Breither
Christina Walters

On May 17, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Helen Weinman
Roger "Gene" Parrott
Sheila Ann Levin
Fred Marshall

On May 24, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Herbert Baum
Bernard Weiser
Inge Adelsberger
Jack London
Norman Davidson
Irving Goldstein
Debra Frank
Pearl Friedman
Ray Schor
Barbara Zimmerman

On May 31, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Minnie Forman
Albert Glickman
Albert Glickman
Rachel Clouser
Jennie Finn
Rose Meyers

Father of Leland
Mother of Frank Luena
Father of Mark Sloate
Father of Peter Adelsberger
Grandfather of Al Glickman
Mother of Sheila Alpert
Sister of Helena Friedman
Uncle of John Halpern
Grandmother of Ryan Levin
Brother of Stuart
Father of Marcia, Grandfather of Alissa Heneson
Mother of Judy Bogatz
Grandfather of Barbara Dworsky
Father of Jesse Breither
Sister of Rebecca Chaimovitch

Aunt of Carol Bettigole
Father of Roger Parrott
Aunt of Marla Adelsberger
Father of Sharon Miller

Father of Maxine Greenberg
Husband of Frances Factor
Mother of Peter Adelsberger
Father of Julie Scharr
Uncle of Joel Davidson
Father of Phyllis Green
Sister of Dana Frank
Mother of Helena Friedman
Grandmother of Phyllis Green
Mother of Bruce Zimmerman

Grandmother of Jason Chaimovitch
husband of Judy
Father of Jeff, Husband of Judy Glickman-Lauder
Mother of Doug Clouser
Mother of Paula Bradbard
Mother of Sally Meyers Goodman

SIMCHAS

BIRTHDAYS

Gary Ruchin	5/3	Joel Goldfarb	5/13	Meryl Sloate	5/19
Kathryn Liberman	5/4	Macola L. Widofsky	5/13	Marina R. Soverns	5/19
Deborah Luria	5/4	Bruce Zimmerman	5/14	Brendan Smith	5/23
Richard Guttman	5/6	Adam Kaprove	5/16	Edward J. Widofsky	5/24
Lee Osipow	5/10	Sheila Alpert	5/17	Deborah Halpern	5/25
Kevin Hoffman	5/12	Jill Sloan	5/19	Laura Soll-Broxterman	5/25

Anniversaries

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Adelsberger	5/1	Mr. & Mrs. Richard Guttman	5/12
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Berman	5/1	Mr. & Mrs. Joel Goldfarb	5/22
Marina & Chris Soverns	5/3	Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Brouillard	5/27
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Santiago	5/6		

TORAH PORTIONS

Parashat Achrei Mot: [Leviticus 16:1-18:30](#) Achrei Mot (“After The Death”) opens by describing the ritual service of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It then details the prohibitions of offering sacrifices outside of the Mishkan (Tabernacle) and of eating animal blood, and ends with a list of forbidden sexual relations.

Parashat Kedoshim: [Leviticus 19:1-20:27](#) Kedoshim (“Holy”) opens by instructing the Israelites to be holy. It details dozens of laws regulating all aspects of life, including observing Shabbat, loving one’s neighbor, and leaving portions of a field for the poor. It ends by detailing punishments for certain types of idolatry and sexual misconduct.

Parashat Emor: [Leviticus 21:1-24:23](#) Emor (“Say”) opens with laws regulating priestly behavior, working in the Mishkan (Tabernacle), and consuming sacrifices and priestly food. It describes the biblical holidays of Passover, Shavuot, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and Sukkot, and ends with a story about a blasphemer and his punishment.

Parashat Behar: [Leviticus 25:1-26:2](#) Behar (“On The Mountain”) details the laws of the sabbatical year (Shemita), when working the land is prohibited and debts are forgiven. It also sets out laws of indentured servitude and of the Jubilee year (Yovel), when property reverts to its original ownership.

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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 **May 24, 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 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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