



HILLEL HAPPENINGS

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



Chanukka 5785: From Here to There

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This year, I lit another light after making the b'rachot for the second night of our Festival of Lights as it was yahrtzeit for my father. As I lit the candle encased in a small tin I thought about the difference between the two types of candles, one for hope that the few will again regain the right to freely practice our religion, and the other to honor the memory of a parent. The same action, touching match to wick, but a vast chasm of meaning dividing them. I am not the only one among us to mourn in the winter; the chill penetrates despite the small flickering flames. We are often alone to light a yahrtzeit candle, and often with others to light Chanukka (or however you spell.) (חנוכה)

In Israel, we sing a song about the feeling of being only one small candle until we join together, making a mighty light. That plainly ties in with the narrative of having been a mixed multitude of refugees shortly before the establishment of the State, and thus doesn't translate well to the American experience. That tracks with my feelings as I prepare to return to my house, my oldest child, an entire community I feel out of sync with, despite efforts to take part remotely. It's like services on Zoom - better than nothing, but not quite 'it'.

So I hope, as we add a candle each night to the *chanukkiyah*, that the end of the holiday will find me feeling more settled than the beginning did. I hope that everyone reading these words will have an opportunity to spend time each evening to give thanks for what they have, despite the darkness. Next week, when we put away those candles left so we have something to begin to light next year, let us recall how different this past year has been, how we have shed light in new ways, and shared light with new people. We are not the same people, nor will we be in any of the coming years; the changes are what allow us to grow towards each other, while retaining the shape of our community. May the coming winter months be ones of sharing time with each other in community, for you here and me there.

I look forward to seeing you in March and sharing pictures from Israel and South Korea!



FROM THE RABBI EMERITUS' STUDY

A Provocative Idea

There is a strange idea which is occupying my thoughts of late.

At its surface, this idea is not accurate, but it reveals many hard to explain accuracies.

There is precedent for this. A whole branch of mathematics begins with the question, "What if 1 plus 1 isn't 2?"

This creates a way to explain many real life phenomena like quantum mechanics. Here is the idea:

Anti-Semitism isn't about hatred of Jews.

Anti-Semitism isn't natural; it is nurtured and condoned and amplified by specific people and groups. A result is to instill anxiety among Jews, if not actual violence. But, there are other, meta results as well.

Why would it be nurtured, condoned or amplified, and who benefits by it?

Anti-Semitism is also a very effective way to drive wedges between groups and to create new alliances.

Spreading Anti-Semitism is similar to arson. When you start a fire, it can spread in many ways and across many fields.

When we see signs at protests which read, "Transgenders for Hamas," this isn't about rational thought, it is about a spark of hatred landing on a landscape made dry by repression and frustration.

Anti-Semitism is a diabolical tool used by power brokers who want to divide their opponents and create a dedicated following.

Realizing this points to ways to put out the fire.

Teaching tolerance is a good tactic.

Publicizing Anti-Semitic acts might be counterproductive. It fans fires.

Exposing those who promote Anti-Semitic tropes hits to the heart.

This is an evolving thought. I would love to hear your response.

Shalom,
Rabbi G.

TurnToTheWonderful@gmail.com

For Your Information: Dues and Other Payments to 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. Temple Beth Hillel is operating at a deficit, and we are reaching out to members regarding their dues obligations, including abatement agreements.

Please be aware that when making payments to TBH, your funds will be allocated in this order:

- Previous years Security Fund in arrears
- Building Fund (where applicable)
- Current year Security Fund
- Previous years dues in arrears
- Current year dues

High Holy Day pledges and donations to various funds are allocated directly to their designated funds and are not counted toward membership.

You must be a member in good standing to receive these important benefits and privileges:

- Ability to vote at congregational meetings: *we will be voting soon to ratify the selection of new clergy*
- Honors on the bimah during weekly and High Holy Days services
- Enrollment in religious school
- Bar/Bat Mitzvah preparation
- Pastoral care (including officiating at life cycle events)
- Complimentary High Holy Days tickets
- 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 drafts 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, please reach out to a member of the Abatement Committee and we will contact you to discuss a plan. Please note that only dues are eligible for abatement.

Temple Beth Hillel Abatement Committee

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Jess Patterson	(860) 268-5706	jesspattersonoils@gmail.com

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

Karen Donn
Chair, Receipts and Abatement Committee

TBH MEN'S CLUB INVITES YOU TO A:

PASTA DINNER FUNDRAISER

January 18th, 6 pm

Suggested Donation \$5 - \$10 per person

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Help seed our upcoming capital improvements fund!



SOCIAL ACTION NEWS – January 2025

PLEASE SIGN UP TO HELP STOCK OUR LITTLE FOOD PANTRY

Last year, many TBH members signed up to help build and then stock our Little Food Pantry.

We now seek two volunteers or families a month for 2025 to restock the pantry, once a week, with donated food from the boxes in our lobby. **To sign up and choose your month, please call Sam in the Temple office at 860-282-8466 or add your name to our Sign-Up Genius at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30E0E4AABA823A0F85-53569183-tbhlittle#/>**

To ensure we always have food for our pantry, for MACC Charities and others, **consider bringing a food item whenever you come to Temple.**

Needed now: Canned pasta/sauce, tuna, chicken, canned fruits/vegetables, peanut butter/jelly, personal care items, i.e. toothbrushes/toothpaste.

Also needed: Clean Heavy Plastic Reusable shopping bags we can use to carry items out to the pantry. Put bags in the labelled box in lobby. →



JANUARY SOCIAL ACTION MEETING FOR ALL AGES!

Wednesday, January 15 at 7 p.m. in Temple

In December, members identified organizations where we could help make a difference in **other** people's lives – either as a group or as individuals.

At this January 15th meeting for all members, we all will focus on specific actions to take and plan ahead...

All creative, new volunteerism ideas are welcome.

We want to hear from you so please respond and come!

Laura Soll-Broxterman at Lsoll@tbhsw.org or 860-833-4466

Marla Adelsberger at marlaLadelsberger@gmail.com or 860-803-8075

JOIN OUR MEMBERS PREPARING MEALS FOR SHELTER RESIDENTS

IMPORTANT MESSAGE from Temple Beth Hillel Member Barbara Brezel:

Over 10 years ago, our Temple saw a need at Cornerstone Foundation's soup kitchen in Vernon-Rockville where residents of the nonprofit's shelters are only provided one meal a day on weekends. So, for the past decade, **from October to May on the last Sunday of the month, TBH members and friends provide delicious home cooked dinners.** We rotate what we cook and who comes to serve but must always have challahs lovingly made by a former TBH member. Many of our crew are still active Temple members and we even have a youth group signed to help. We use our own money for everything although we are given paper goods and other supplies from TBH's Social Action Fund.

We would love to add more TBH names to our crew.

If you want to come help, please call or text Barbara at 860-416-0875.

Religious School Update

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Thank you so much to everyone who helped make our Hanukah event a success! All the supplies were greatly appreciated, the in person volunteers made sure the stations ran smoothly for the kids, and everyone who shared in our beautiful community helped make it a wonderful day. Thank you all!



More Hanukah event pictures on the next page...

Religious School Update



Rabbi Alan Lefkowitz and our Religious School students also received the following thank you note from when our religious ed students went to BSBI and made Chanukah cards for the Lone Soldiers:

Dear Temple Beth Hillel students,

Thank you for the creative and important cards you recently made for Lone Soldiers. Many Lone Soldiers are far away from their families and get lonely, especially on holidays like Hanukkah. Your letters will bring a smile to their faces and they will know that people in Connecticut support and appreciate their efforts to keep Israel and the Israeli people safe and secure. You should feel really good because you reached out to another person in need of support.

Toda Raba



Purim Gala Renaissance Theme!

Dinner
Music
Silent & Live Auction Items
Hosted by the TBH Men's Club

SAVE THE DATE
SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH, 2025
Ticket Information Coming Soon
Accepting Auction Donations Now!

For families with teens... Click the flyer below to learn more and register!

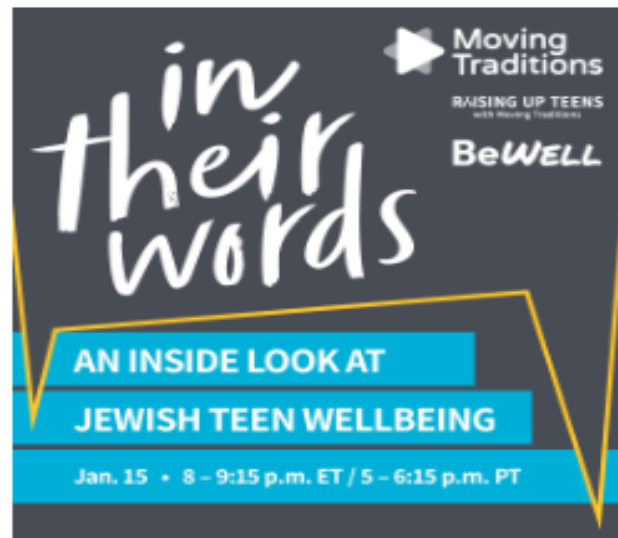
New Data on Jewish Youth

In Their Words: An Inside Look at Jewish Teen Wellbeing

A webinar for parents and educators of Jewish youth

Jan. 15 at 8 - 9:15 p.m. ET / 5 - 6:15 p.m. PT

[Learn More and Register](#)



Are our kids alright? Come hear new data from a national study on Jewish youth.

How can we help Jewish youth to be resilient in the face of rising antisemitism, political strife, and the everyday challenges that come with adolescence?

Join Moving Traditions as we dive into new data with **Dr. Tobin Belzer**, a researcher who will share key findings from the recent national teen survey from **BeWell: Strength, Stress, and Support: A Portrait of American Jewish Teen Wellbeing**.

Not only does the survey reflect what nearly 2,500 teens across the US had to say earlier this year – we will also hear live reactions from a panel of teens from Moving Traditions' programs.

Stay tuned for more information about our featured speakers and panelists.

This free **Raising Up Teens** webinar for parents and educators of Jewish youth will also include actionable takeaways and resources to use with the teen in your life.

[Register Now](#)

[Learn More](#)

Development Committee

Attention all TBH members and friends!

Please read below to learn of all the easy ways you can help TBH!

Purim Card, Gift Bags (mishloach manot), Baking Hamentashen

Just as we sent all members a Jewish New Years Card and a gift of honey, we are looking to distributing Purim Cards with hamentashen and other treats . The cost of having your name on the card will be \$18.

We will be looking for a few generous people to make donations to defray the cost of the gift bags. We are likely going to need to purchase the hamentashen, unless there are some people who would like to take on the task of organizing the bake of about 300 cookies. Please reach out to Helena (helena.friedman@gmail.com 860-478-6188. if you are interested in taking on the task of organizing and baking homemade hamentashen. Other tasks will include shopping for supplies, assembling the gift bags and distributing the completed bags to members.

If you would like to place your name on the card, please send \$18 to the TBH office and let Sam know how you want your name listed on the card (for example, *Marla and Peter Adelsberger; the Adelsberger family, etc*). If you can help pay for the printing of the card, supplies to make the hamentashen or treats to fill the gift bags, please let Helena know ASAP. Purim is March 13-14, so it is never too soon to plan!

iGive

We can all help Temple Beth Hillel South Windsor with free donations whenever we shop online with iGive.com. Right now, iGive is giving out bonus donations! New members who join today can get an extra \$5 donation for Temple Beth Hillel South Windsor if they make their first purchase within 30 days. The stores make this possible because they want you to like them and shop at them over and over again. There's 1707 socially-responsible stores helping to make donations happen.

I hope you'll give it a try. To learn more or sign up now, use this link: <https://www.iGive.com/7im8507>

Where to shop to get the iGive donations: <https://www.igive.com/html/merchantlist2.cfm>

Pizza

We are looking to have our pre B'nai Mitzvah kids (along with some adult supervisors) prepare and serve a pizza dinner to take place in the near future. For \$10 per person (\$15 for nonmembers) , you will get 2 slices of homemade pizza, salad, beverages and dessert! The date is TBD. Get excited to support our students and the temple!

Restaurants

Did you know that some restaurant chains with local places of business will pay TBH for sending our members to eat out or take out? Red Robin, Panera and Chili's are some of the places that will sponsor a fundraiser. All we have to do is pick a date, provide our members with a flyer or a code and TBH gets a percentage of the sales from our members and friends. We will be setting up dates for opportunities at each of these restaurants! Keep your eyes peeled for announcements about the intended dates! Yum!!!

Jewelry Making classes

Helena Friedman and Judy Scott will be teaching a class to make a Tree of Life pendant and another class to make a beaded Star of David Pendant. *Both* designs can easily be converted to brooches or earrings. The cost for attending the class will be a \$18 donation to the temple (\$23 for non-members). Our first class is scheduled for January 25 at 6:30 PM, following a Havdalah service. Please RSVP so we can plan to have enough supplies. Light snacks will be provided.

Donations in Honor or Memory of Loved Ones

Everyone can make small donations that not only acknowledge our friends and loved ones, but also help TBH. Please remember to take advantage of this opportunity to perform acts of loving kindness!

Thank you to those members who are in the habit of making donations to the temple on the occasion of a birthday, anniversary, Bar Mitzvah, Yahrzeit or to thank another person for doing something nice. We see the names in the newsletter and appreciate the kind thoughts. Please continue in performing these wonderful acts of loving kindness.

Thank you for all that you do!

TBH Adult Education wants your feedback!

Please click the link below and complete a brief survey to help us plan upcoming Adult Ed meetings and topics:

<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/sv/ga57SGP>

JCF of Greater Hartford invites you to join the below “Tube” ishvat event on Sunday, January 26! Click the picture below to learn more and **register online by January 16**. Please contact Max Beede with questions at mbeede@jewishhartford.org

TUBE ishvat!

A Tu BiShvat
meet-up for
families new
to Greater
Hartford



Sunday, January 26

1 - 3:30 p.m.

Powder Ridge Mountain Park & Resort

99 Powder Hill Road

Middlefield

Tu BiShvat is a festive opportunity to honor the natural world — and what better way to celebrate “the birthday of the trees” than surrounded by nature on the snowy slopes? Join us as we do a little tubing, enjoy a nature-themed arts & crafts project, and sip hot beverages together around a heated pavilion.

Our TUBEishvat meet-up is specifically for Jewish families who have moved to Greater Hartford since 2019. You and your family will meet new friends, learn how the Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford supports our local Jewish community, and have lots of snowy fun along the way!

\$25 per Tuber - \$5 per Non-Tuber

\$100 maximum per family

Donate

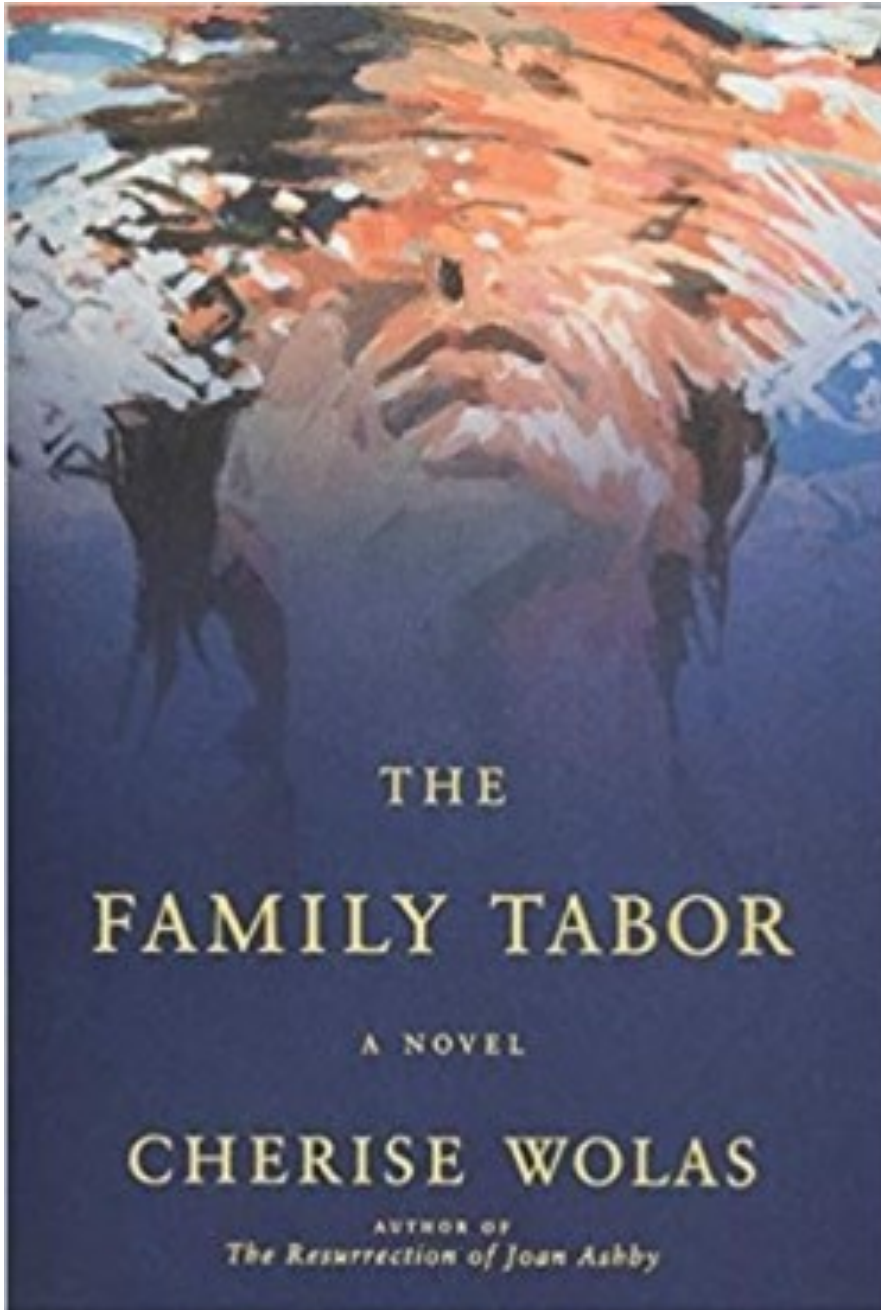
believe in making this event accessible to everyone. If cost is a concern or if you have questions, reach out to Max Beede at mbeede@jewishhartford.org.

Membership Committee

The TBH membership committee meets on a monthly basis to discuss ideas for growing our membership community. We welcome new voices and perspectives and hope you will consider joining this important committee. Please don't hesitate to reach out to Donna Gittleman at donnagittleman37@gmail.com with any questions about membership, to share your thoughts or to learn more!

TBH BOOK CLUB

The next TBH Book Club meeting will be held on **Tuesday, January 14 at 1 p.m. at Temple.** We will be reviewing *The Family Tabor* by Cherise Wolas. Come join us! All are welcome.



Upcoming Meetings

1/1
Executive
Committee Meeting
7 p.m.

1/6
Finance
Committee
Meeting
7 p.m.

1/9
Board of Trustees
Meeting
7 p.m.

1/13
Nominating Committee
Meeting
7 p.m.

1/14
RPC Committee
Meeting
7 p.m.

1/15
Social Action
Gathering
7 p.m.

1/20
Development
Committee
Meeting
7 p.m.

1/21
Membership
Committee Meeting
7 p.m.

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

Click the flyer to find more information on the JT Connect website!



Register **NOW** for JTConnect!

We offer 4 program pillars for **8th-12th graders**:

- Jewish learning and leadership classes with several day and time options at several locations throughout the Greater Hartford area.
- Social Action projects supporting local community needs and nonprofit organizations
- Yearlong teen philanthropy programs at 2 synagogue sites
- Social events that bring teens together throughout the year

Registered JTConnect students can take classes at any site we offer them, and attend all of our signature programs and events.

JTConnect engages teens in fun, interactive and thought-provoking educational & social experiences grounded in Jewish learning and values. JTConnect gives teens the opportunity to continue their Jewish education in compelling and meaningful ways. Together, teens examine religion, history & traditions through innovative, hands-on programming that includes classroom study, volunteer projects and special events.

***Synagogue membership is not required to participate in JTConnect.**

Our synagogue sites include:

- The Emanuel Synagogue, West Hartford, CT
- Congregation Beth Israel, West Hartford, CT
- Beth El Temple, West Hartford, CT
- Farmington Valley Jewish Congregation - Emek Shalom, Simsbury, CT
- Temple Sinai, Newington, CT
- Beth Sholom B'nai Israel, Manchester, CT
- Congregation Kol Haverim, Glastonbury, CT
- Temple Beth Hillel, South Windsor, CT

For more information:
contact Marcus Fink,
Communications Manager
at marcus@jtconnect.org

***Scholarships are available**

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Friends of TBH will gather for lunch at **Vernon Diner** at **453 Hartford Turnpike** in Vernon on Monday, January 13 at 10 a.m.

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 join us.

DONATIONS

GENERAL FUND

Dennis Schwalbendorf	In support of the TBH Community
Nancy Gordon	Giving Tuesday donation
Phyllis Green	In memory of Ethel Goldstein, Mother of Phyllis Green
Ila Sunshine	In appreciation of prayers of healing for Sal Marino
Sally Goodman	Year-end giving for Temple needs
Charlotte Toback	In memory of Dr. Martin Toback, Spouse of Charlotte Toback
Barbara Dworsky	In memory of Sam Cook, Father of Barbara Dworsky
Edwin Lassman	In memory of Jose Agustin Londono Gonzalez, Great-Grandfather of Edwin Lassman
Victor & Janet Berman	In memory of Florence Gipstein Berman, Mother of Victor Berman
Victor & Janet Berman	In memory of Samuel Schmitman, Father of Janet Berman

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

Sharon Miller	In support of TBH Social Action
Edwin Lassman	In memory of Edwin Lassman, Great-Grandfather of Edwin Lassman
Barbara & Al Klein	In memory of Jacob Block, Father of Barbara Klein
Robert Rodner	In memory of Alice Rodner, Wife of Robert
Robert Rodner	In memory of Samuel Wagner, Father of Alice Rodner

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Len & Sharon Jacobs	In memory of James Jacobs, Father of Len Jacobs
Roland Rychling	In memory of Rose Rychling, Wife of Roland Rychling
Sally Goodman	With gratitude to Rabbi Leah
Judy Bogatz	In memory of Arnie Bogatz, Husband of Judy
Sally Goodman	In memory of Max Meyers, Father of Sally Goodman

EDUCATION FUND

Rabbi Alan & Jody Lefkowitz	In memory of Bettina Savuto, Mother of Jody Lefkowitz
Alan and Donna Gittleman	Thank you for the enjoyable Chanukah program

MEN'S CLUB FUND

Sheila Alpert	In memory of Norman Weiner, Uncle of Sheila Alpert
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Yahrzeit Dates

On January 3, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Samuel Schmitman
 William Auster
 Seymour Platt
 Charles Ruchin
 Lillian Snyder
 Nathan Heneson

Harry Silver
 Harry Tunkel
 Melvin Samsky
 Harriet Gochros
 Sophie Rabinowitz
 Myra Scott

On January 10, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Norman Glick
 Jacob Block
 Sam Cook
 Mildred Goldenthal Schmitman
 Josephine Basile
 Leonard Rivlin

On January 17, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Max Meyers
 Marilyn London
 Samuel Wagner
 Tillie Cantor
 Ray Hollander
 Les Tanzman
 Susan Wickey

On January 24, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Leonard Goldfarb
 Alice Rodner
 Edna Gold
 Frimet Matel Lippel
 Louis Albert

On January 31, we observe the yahrzeit of:

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

Father of Janet Berman
 Father of Len Auster
 Father of Susan Ruchin
 Father of Gary Ruchin
 Mother of Alan Snyder
 Father-in-law of Marcia Heneson, Grandfather of Alissa
 Heneson
 Father of Stan Silver
 Grandfather of Marlene Auster
 Father of Meryl Sloate
 Mother of Donna Gittleman
 Grandmother of Marcia Andrus
 Mother of Judy Scott

Uncle of Scott Glick
 Father of Barbara Klein
 Father of Barbara Dworsky
 Mother of Janet Berman
 Mother of David Basile
 Father of Michelle Karasik

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 Mother of Julie Scharr
 Father of Alice Rodner
 Mother-in-law of Elaine
 Mother of Paula Capaldo
 Father of Bonnie Zinn
 Mother of Rebecca Chaimovitch

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

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

SIMCHAS

BIRTHDAYS

Michele Snyder	1/2	Rebecca Chaimovitch	1/10	Dr. Gary Cohen	1/24
Rabbi Alan Lefkowitz	1/5	Charlotte Toback	1/13	Mark Bolduc	1/28
Paula Capaldo	1/6	Rabbi Steven Chatinover	1/14	Donna Gittleman	1/28
Frances Factor	1/7	Peter Adelsberger	1/20	Howard Liebman	1/30

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. & Mrs. Alan Snyder	1/12	Mr. & Mrs. William Reveley	1/20
Daniel Rosow & Robin Kennison	1/19		

TORAH PORTIONS

Parashat Vayigash [Genesis 44:18-47:27](#) Vayigash (“He Approached”) opens as Judah pleads with Joseph not to keep Benjamin as a prisoner. Joseph reveals his true identity to his brothers, crying and kissing them. The brothers bring Jacob from Canaan to Egypt, and Jacob and his children settle in Goshen. The portion ends as Joseph buys most of Egypt’s land in exchange for food.

Parashat Vayechi [Genesis 47:28-50:26](#) Vayechi (“He Lived”) is the final Torah portion in the Book of Genesis. It opens as Jacob prepares for his death, making his son Joseph swear to bury him in the Cave of Machpelah. Jacob blesses Joseph’s two sons and his own 12 sons and then dies. Jacob’s sons bury him. The portion ends with Joseph’s death.

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

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From Generation to Generation.



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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 case of 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 the Temple office by phone, 860-282-8466, or by email, admin@tbhsw.org, for the name and contact info of the Rabbi who will be providing coverage

The deadline for the next Bulletin is **January 23, 2025**. 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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