



HILLEL HAPPENINGS

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



From Freezing to Blossoming

This month in Israel has been A LOT, some of which has made international headlines, like the very welcome release of living Israeli hostages, but much else has been much closer to my personal circle of friends and loved ones. My neighbors just shook their heads when I said I had come from -16 degrees (Celsius, remember) to the average 72 degrees Fahrenheit that Kibbutz Lotan has been enjoying, except for my friend who works in the date plantation. She was concerned that the very mild winter was likely to result in the date trees into putting out flowers early. Date pollen is like gold to a prospector - it takes a lot of work to collect enough for it to be worth something, but when you have a lot it can become equity to help buy other things. The first flowers usually appear around Tu B'Shvat, with the main flowering happening before Purim. The pollen from male date flowers is used to fertilize the female flowers, and what we can't use we sell to young plantations that need much more than they produce in the first years. When the flowers blossom before the last frost there is a danger the entire crop will be affected, and this has a parallel to TBH, which has been in transition since the retirement of Rabbi Glickman in 2023.

Temple Beth Hillel has matured in the years that Rabbi Glickman was your leader, and the "pollen", i.e. the energy of its members to take up roles as lay leaders has grown as well. When I arrived as Interim Rabbi, I was looking for signs of pollination - to see where energy was being stored and then shared and built upon, ready to bear fruit over time. I found many blossoms whose pollen was crucial for new fruit to develop.

One example is the cohort of lay leaders who are leading Friday night services this winter. All are members who have been involved for years, but the change of clergy, which brought a different perspective on fostering engagement, allowed cross-pollination to flourish, which I believe will continue to spread with your newly ratified choice of clergy. If the sharing of energy and ideas between clergy and laity were to stop, just as if the flowers were to freeze on the trees, the loss of potential fruit would have devastating consequences. There should always be a symbiotic relationship between clergy and laity: each need the other to maintain a vibrant and evolving community. If the needs of the members are not met by the clergy, the congregation suffers, and by the same token, if the professional role given to the clergy is not respected and supported by the laity and former clergy, the congregation will suffer as well. This is in stark contrast to the role of humans in the date plantation: if there is a freeze after the flowers have emerged but before the pollen has been collected, no action on the part of the humans can fertilize the flowers so that excellent fruit will develop. There will be fruit, but it will be stunted.

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My house on Lotan is in direct line of sight with the Northern Date Plantation - I can't help but think about what could go wrong with the harvest if the weather doesn't return to normal patterns. My distance from TBH perhaps has brought into sharper focus what I foresee for TBH in the coming year. My mandate for the final two months of my tenure with you is to prepare the congregation to support its new religious leader, which means encouraging all members of the congregation to consider their role in actively welcoming her. The intensive work of getting to know each other's needs, and through shared learning and dialogue, to craft together the future shape of Temple Beth Hillel will take time. Just as the trees grow in height and girth from year to year, we humans grow in understanding if we open ourselves up to new ideas and share honestly those that give us energy, rather than drain us. Agriculture is a hard way to make a living, it takes a huge amount of physical effort year round to realize a profit.

Community building is a little easier to my way of thinking; you start with a group of people who agree on a shared goal and try out programs and melodies, curricula and fundraisers and see what "lands", what energizes participants and makes them want more! There is no one way to build a community, each is unique. By thinking carefully what programs, melodies, etc. have seen the most positive involvement from the membership in the past year and a half you can play a crucial role in supporting the successful tenure of your new clergy. Each of you may have a different answer to what 'positive involvement' is, but one thing is certain - it requires action, not passivity.

As stewards of TBH's history and tradition, I ask each one of you to bring an openness to how those traditions will be enriched in the coming years, as you welcome new voices and the ideas they will share. I will not be a participant in that journey, but I am looking very much forward to hearing about your progress towards the goals you set out to achieve. May your shared efforts continue to bear fruit!

May this month of Shvat be a time of readying for the sunshine and warmth that will come later, and for the blossoming together with our new Clergy, Cantor Smilowitz, that I am confident will be the result.

Rabbi Leah Benamy



FROM THE RABBI EMERITUS' STUDY

The decision to hire a cantor is a significant and exciting step for our congregation, and I am thrilled to witness this moment of growth and renewal. Having served this community as its rabbi, it brings me immense pride to see how our shared commitment to deepening spiritual engagement continues to flourish. A cantor will undoubtedly enrich our services with beautiful music, elevate our prayer experience, and provide another source of pastoral care and connection for our members. This decision reflects the congregation's forward-thinking approach and dedication to enhancing the Jewish journey of all who walk through our doors. As Rabbi Emeritus, I am honored to support this new chapter and look forward to partnering in any way that helps ensure the cantor's success and our congregation's continued vitality. This is truly a moment to celebrate!

Rabbi Jeffrey Glickman

TBH Family,

I hope this newsletter finds you and your families well and staying warm in the cold of winter. Things are sure heating up at TBH right now. We are in the middle of our two months of lay-led services, and if you have not attended them, you are missing out! I have personally been able to see a few of these amazing congregants, and they are all bringing something unique to the bimah. I encourage you all to go to Shabbat Services to see what the buzz is all about!

I am very happy to announce that our new Clergy, Cantor Talya is coming to visit us this month! She is VERY excited to meet everyone, and I hope you and your families can make it. She will not be preparing anything; this is just for everyone to meet her and for her to meet all of you. This will be an event not to miss! Also, Cantor Talya is working with the board and Rabbi Benamy to try to schedule a time to assist Rabbi in leading services in April for a special event. Keep checking for more information on that event that will be coming soon!

While February typically is a quick month, it gives us a little rest before March, which is always jam-packed with exciting events, and this year is no different. Next month, we have the Purim Gala, sponsored by the Men's Club, on March 15th to start a few weeks of great programs. From there, we move to our next Bar Mitzvah with Jacob Maltz and finish the month with a great Adult Education program on March 30th, where you can show your artistic side by creating your own Hamsa. While these events are all going to be amazing, please make sure to RSVP to them as we need to make sure we have supplies for all!

With so much going on, I am sure I will see you at Temple, but in the interim, please feel free to reach out to me with any questions.

L'Shalom,
Jeff Levin
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Temple Beth Hillel, South Windsor CT
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Religious Practices Committee

RPC is planning a commemoration for Yom HaShoah in April and is looking for congregants who would be willing to share their family's history/stories in regards to the Holocaust. We would like to record these histories using video (or only audio, if that is preferred) as a part of the history of TBH and also because we feel that these histories are a vital part of our collective memories.

If you are interested in being a part of this project, please contact Rebecca Chaimovitch (rjchaimovitch@gmail.com) or Emily Cobbs (ecobbs@tbhsw.org)

We will then schedule a time to sit down for an interview/conversation with you to record. From that conversation, we will cut together roughly 1 to 3 minutes depending on how many members participate.

These separate interviews would then be cut together and played as one video during our Yom HaShoah Commemoration.

We would love to have you be a part of this very important project.

SOCIAL ACTION NEWS – February 2025

HELP STOCK OUR LITTLE FREE PANTRY



Thanks to our many members who already have signed up to stock our Little Free Pantry for one month in 2025.

Volunteers come to fill the pantry, once a week, with donated food from the boxes in our lobby and our Social Action storage room.

We still seek two individuals or families for the months of:

July, August, October, November, and December.

To choose your month, add your name to our Sign-Up Genius at:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30E0E4AABA823A0F85-53569183-tbhlittle#/>

OR call Sam in the Temple office at 860-282-8466.

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

Especially needed: pasta/sauce, canned ravioli or spaghetti & meat balls, canned tuna or chicken, canned fruits/veggies, peanut butter/jelly, personal care items, i.e. toothbrushes/toothpaste

A NEW TBH SOCIAL ACTION PARTNER



Over a dozen TBH members met (virtually) with Kelly Dougherty, Community Engagement Partnerships & Communications Coordinator of Hands-On-Hartford, who told us about the variety of programs where we can help. This nonprofit has been rapidly expanding services to assist the rising number of families and individuals in need.

After, members discussed which options were most appealing. They include:

- 1) Collection drives & packaging of household items for people moving into new apartments (including those previously homeless);
- 2) A *Walk Against Hunger* team of TBH members with funds to benefit Hands-On-Hartford;
- 3) Help at H-O-H Fruit & Vegetable Gardens, growing produce for its pantry & meal programs.

Learn More and Get Involved at Our Next

SOCIAL ACTION MEETING FOR ALL AGES!

Wednesday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. via ZOOM

ALL Temple Members Invited – We will send the Zoom link closer to the date.

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

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

TBH MEMBERS PREPARE MEALS FOR SHELTER RESIDENTS

Several weeks ago, two more Temple members joined a growing group of TBH congregants and friends in a Sunday meal preparation at Cornerstone Foundation's soup kitchen in Vernon-Rockville. These volunteers prepared homemade soups, challah and freshly baked cookies for over 30 residents of the nonprofit's shelters, who included lots of families with babies. TBH members and friends have long provided delicious home-cooked dinners from October to May on the last Sunday of the month, as the residents are provided only one meal a day on weekends.

To learn more, please call or text TBH's Barbara Brezel at 860-416-0875.

Purim Gala Renaissance Theme!

SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH, 2025

Dinner!
Music!

50/50 Raffle!

Silent & Live Auction Items!

REGISTER:



HOSTED BY THE TBH MEN'S CLUB

Individual Tickets:

\$36 in Advance
\$50 at the Door

Table of 8:

\$250 in Advance
\$350 at the Door

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Register!**



TBH MEN'S CLUB INVITES YOU TO A:

PASTA DINNER FUNDRAISER

April 26th, 5:30 pm

[Click Here to Register!](#)

FREE, but please help us kickstart the Capital Improvements Fund!
Suggested donation \$5 - \$10 per person

CLICK HERE OR SCAN BELOW TO RSVP

GLUTEN FREE VARIETIES AVAILABLE!



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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.

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*).

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>

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 taught the first jewelry-making class in January. See page 8 for photos and stay tuned for more information on upcoming classes!

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, Yahrtzeit 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>



Everyone had a great time at our first Jewelry-making class. A lovely Havdalah service was led by Nancy Gordon. We all enjoyed each other's company, learning a new skill and sharing some snacks. The Temple profited by \$425 as a result of excellent participation!





Jewish Free Loan Fund of Greater Hartford

As we approach the reading of Parshat Mishpatim on February 22nd, we are reminded of the Torah's timeless directive: **"Thou shall not exact interest from the needy among you"** (Exodus 22:24). This mitzvah serves as the foundation for the **Jewish Free Loan Fund of Greater Hartford**, now in its fourth year of operation.

Since its inception, this program has loaned over **\$350,000** to members of our community, enabling individuals and families to overcome financial challenges with dignity and respect. These loans have directly supported a variety of needs, including credit card consolidation, auto expenses, home improvements, medical and infertility treatments, Jewish summer camp, day school tuition, and more.

The positive impact has been profound. By offering a hand up, the Jewish Free Loan Fund has strengthened our community, ensuring more people can live Jewish lives and participate fully in the vibrant fabric of Jewish Hartford.

One recipient shared:

"Living a Jewish life can be expensive. In one year, we had a bat mitzvah, day school tuition for multiple children, and summer camp. It proved to be too much even with some assistance from the school and the camp. The Jewish Free Loan Fund of Greater Hartford made that possible without making us feel bad about it. It's a wonderful part of the community."

Our mission is to help people through interest-free loans, meeting their needs with compassion, respect, and confidentiality. This program is open to Jewish households and to employees (Jewish and non-Jewish) of our Federation partner agencies, synagogues, and day schools living in the Greater Hartford area.

The Jewish Free Loan Fund of Greater Hartford has helped families across Connecticut with interest-free loans for medical bills, home repairs, Jewish education, and more. This dignified and supportive

program reflects the values of our Torah and community. For more information, contact Jody Angell at jangell@jewishhartford.org or complete an online form to learn more at www.jewishhartford.org/jflf.

Let us work together to fulfill this mitzvah, reminding those in need that help is available right here in our community.

Thank you for your partnership



Friends of TBH will gather for lunch on Tuesday, February 11 at 11:45 a.m. at Elmo's Dockside, 48 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. All are welcome!

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.

TBH BOOK CLUB

The next TBH Book Club meeting will be held on **Tuesday, February 11 at 2:15 p.m. at Temple.** We will be reviewing *American Baby* by Gabrielle Glaser. Come join us! All are welcome.

“A triumph of investigative reporting and an eye-opener in many ways.”

—BARBARA DEMICK, AUTHOR OF *Nothing to Envy*

GABRIELLE GLASER

AMERICAN BABY

A MOTHER, A CHILD,
AND THE SHADOW HISTORY
OF ADOPTION



Upcoming Meetings

2/3

Finance
Committee
7 p.m.

2/4

Rel School
Committee
6 p.m.

2/5

Exec Committee
7 p.m.

2/11

Religious Practices
Committee
Meeting
7 p.m.

2/13

Board of Trustees
7 p.m.

2/16

Men's Club
9:30 a.m.

2/17

Development
Committee
7 p.m.

2/18

Membership
Committee
7 p.m.

2/26

Social Action
(via zoom)
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 Shalom B'nai Israel, Manchester, CT
- Congregation Kol Haverim, Glastonbury, CT
- Temple Beth Hillel, South Windsor, CT

For more information:
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Communications Manager
at marcus@jtconnect.org

***Scholarships are available**

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Save The Date: March 30th!

TBH'S ADULT EDUCATION
COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30
1:00 PM AT TBH



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IF ACCOMPANIED
BY A PARENT

PLEASE RSVP BY
MARCH 23 TO
SAM CAIN AT
ADMIN@TBHSW.ORG
OR 860-282-8466

Caring Conversations

About End of Life

Lunch & Learn Discussion

February 10, 12:30pm-1:45pm | The Emanuel Synagogue

Co-sponsored by Jewish Family Services and the Jewish Community Foundation

Join **Rabbi Melanie Levav, Executive Director of Shomer Collective**, to explore the value that end-of-life planning can bring to you and your loved ones. Through a person-centered approach, Melanie will:

- Help individuals and families identify and express their values, goals, and wishes around healthcare decision-making
- Explore these issues in light of Jewish wisdom and practice
- Answer your pressing questions

The program is free and open to the public and will include lunch and educational materials. Shomer Collective is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving end-of-life experiences for individuals and their families — inspired by Jewish wisdom, values, and practices.



ABOUT THE SPEAKER

Rabbi Melanie Levav, BCC, LMSW: Melanie is a second career rabbi who pivoted her career to focus on end-of-life care and conversations, bringing more than two decades of non-profit management, social work, Jewish education, and fundraising experience to her work. Earlier in her career, Melanie founded a center for end of life care serving the Russian-speaking emigre community, focused on advance care planning for Holocaust survivors and their adult children.

DONATIONS

GENERAL FUND

Judith Scott	In memory of Myra Scott, Mother of Judy Scott
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SOCIAL ACTION FUND

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

Joyce Katz	Just because
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HOSPITALITY FUND

Marcia Heneson	In memory of Nathan Heneson, Father-in-Law of Marcia Heneson
Elaine Cantor	In memory of Tillie Cantor, Mother-in-Law of Elaine Cantor

MEN'S CLUB FUND

Sheila Alpert	In memory of Norman Weiner, Uncle of Sheila Alpert
Sheila Alpert	In memory of Irving Zelman, Father of Sheila Alpert

RETIRE THE MORTGAGE FUND

Susan & Gary Ruchin	In memory of Seymour Platt, Father of Susan Ruchin
Susan & Gary Ruchin	In memory of Charles Ruchin, Father of Gary Ruchin

Yahrzeit Dates

On February 7, we observe the yahrzeit of:

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

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

On February 14, we observe the yahrzeit of:

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

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

On February 21, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Mamie Gitel Aronfsky
 Mamie Gitel Aronofsky
 Richard Teller
 Irving Ellis
 Lawrence Albert
 Diana Crystal
 Matthew Tovian
 Martin Perlmutter
 Adelina Polverini
 Louise Shook
 Sol Tulchinsky

Great Grandmother of Dana
 Grandmother of Herb Shook
 Brother of Barbara Gordon
 Father of Judy Glickman
 Brother of Bev Finnicum
 Mother of Joyce Katz
 Grandfather of Alexa Carey
 Father of Sherry Skott
 Grandmother of Emily Breither
 Wife of Herb Shook
 Father of Judy Bogatz

On February 28, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Alan Dworsky
 Max Hyman Berman
 Lois Silver Smith
 Irving Zelman

Husband of Barbara Dworsky
 Father of Victor Berman
 Sister of Stan Silver
 Father of Sheila Alpert

SIMCHAS

BIRTHDAYS

Judy Glickman-Lauder	2/1	Joyce Ben-Kiki	2/8	Judy Locker	2/13
Dianne Aborn	2/6	Susan Adelberg	2/11	Libby Wallace	2/19
Judith Fogg	2/6	Phyllis Liebman	2/12	David Weiner	2/27
Joel Nadel	2/6	Benjamin Wallace	2/12		

ANNIVERSARIES

Theodore & Karen Groenstein 2/6

TORAH PORTIONS

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 [Exodus 13:17-17:16](#) 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.

Parashat Yitro [18:1-20:23](#) Yitro ("Jethro") begins as Moses reunites with his father-in-law Yitro and accepts his advice to appoint judges who will help govern the Israelites. The Israelites prepare to encounter God at Mount Sinai. God descends amidst fire, smoke, thunder, and the blast of a shofar and gives the Ten Commandments.

Parashat Mishpatim [Exodus 21:1-24:18](#) Mishpatim ("Laws") recounts a series of God's laws that Moses gives to the Israelites. These include laws about treatment of slaves, damages, loans, returning lost property, the Sabbath, the sabbatical year, holidays, and destroying idolatry. The portion ends as Moses ascends Mount Sinai for 40 days.

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From Generation to Generation.



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OFFICE HOURS

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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 **February 24, 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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