

# Temple Beth Tikvah

## Your Shul on the Shoreline



### JANUARY 2024 SHOFAR

Dear Friends,

A richly developed ethical system is one of Judaism's gifts to the world. If you understand just two concepts, you will begin to see why.

The first concept is from the very beginning of the Torah. After creating a world full of substance and life deemed *tov* (deeply good, harmonious), God created human beings. But unlike every other creature, the Torah (Gen. 1.26) describes human creation with the phrase **בְּצֶלֶם אֱלֹהִים** (*b'tzelem Elohim*) — in the image of God. This means that, among other things, **all human beings are equally deserving of dignity, safety, and love.** No exceptions.



The second concept comes from the Exodus story. Just a few chapters after escaping Egypt, The Israelites are already told, “You shall not wrong or oppress a stranger, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt.” (Ex. 22.20). This statement and others like it appear dozens of times throughout the Torah — The Talmud counts 36 of them — more than any other ethical requirement. Therefore, **we must remember the suffering of our past, Torah commands. But if our suffering is only about us, we have missed the point. Our history of homelessness implies a special responsibility toward others in their homelessness.**

*Tzelem Elohim* — uncompromising dignity.

*Yetziat Mitzraim* — uncompromising empathy.

These ideas are simple enough to understand, but difficult to apply. And that is because moral decision-making seldom demands a clear choice between right and wrong. More commonly, we must choose between right and right; or wrong and wrong.

Such is the case in this terrible ongoing war between Israel and Hamas. We all want the fighting to be over, but what of the hostages? What of Hamas' unambiguous promise to massacre Jews again and again?

On the other hand, what does it mean for Hamas to be eradicated altogether? Is that even possible? And if so, what will rise in its place? Who will lead the Palestinians out of their suffering? One can kill people, after all but not ideas. And in the wake of the untold devastation, the radicalization of another generation begins and the cycle of conflict continues. This is, after all, just what Hamas hoped would come to pass.

As I said, the choices here are between right and right; between wrong and wrong.

As students of history, and as moral agents with a stake in this conflict, it is incumbent on us to consider our responsibility. The conflict between Israel and the Palestinians has everything to do with dignity and empathy — two of our most deeply held values..

I find it excruciating to hold the full moral weight of this conflict, when our people are still held as hostages, our soldiers are dying, and the hatred toward Jews around the world skyrockets. Israel has worked in good faith for peace with the Palestinians over decades, without success. (I *highly, highly* encourage you to listen to [Ezra Klein's excellent recent interview with veteran US Peace Negotiator Aaron David Miller](#) to learn more about this.)

And yet...

And yet.

There are other truths that we must acknowledge:

- An extremist, nativist Israeli government has brought Israel to this moment through its expansion of settlements, dismantling of its democratic institutions, and dehumanization of its perceived adversaries;
- Gaza is little more than an open-air prison. But even before the war, life for Palestinians was often unbearable. In the West Bank, civilians are constantly subject to checkpoints, arbitrary detentions without due process of law, violence from Jewish settlers, home demolitions, and all manner of indignities that accompany military occupation. On the Israeli side, there's the psychological toll that such occupation takes on the (mostly 18-20-year-old) soldiers who enforce it.

- Palestinian refugees, numbering now in the millions, continue to live in camps throughout the middle east, largely abandoned by their host countries. (Except for times such as this, when international media attention makes their suffering politically exigent.)

The moral responsibility for the plight of the Palestinians is blindingly complex. But we don't have to unravel all of that to know that, as an occupying power, Israel bears a tremendous moral responsibility. This seems unfair given the asymmetry of this conflict — one tiny Jewish state in a sea of Arab hostility — and given our history of persecution. Yet, today, the onus is on Israel to be the *most* ethical, the *most* responsible; the *most* sensitive of the values of *Tzelem Elohim* and *Yetziat Mitzraim*.

Anyone who thinks this conflict is one-sided is living in an alternate reality. Still, even knowing that there is pain and blame to share, I will not make excuses for supporting my people. I will fight with all of my soul for my people. That is an important part of justice in this conflict.

In *Letters to My Palestinian Neighbor*, Yossi Klein HaLevi writes that “a terrifying conditionality haunts our return [to Israel].” I think one of the things he means by this is that Israel's miraculous existence demands a new responsibility on the world stage to global Jewry. And we have the reciprocal obligation.

With fervent prayers for *Shalom*,

Rabbi Moss

PS - I hope you will join us to discuss Yossi's book on January 21st. RSVP to Lydia in the office if you'd like to attend the conversation.

## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dear TBT,

Happy New Year! As Jews we are lucky to celebrate the new year not once but twice a year. As we do on Rosh Hashanah, we now have the precious opportunity to reflect on the passing year and commit ourselves to positive change and growth for 2024.

What was your resolution? Google tells me that the top resolutions are 1- quit smoking, 2- exercise more, 3- eat healthier, 4- lose weight. I must admit that some of these have been on my list in the past. Now I am looking for something more meaningful, more specific, more spiritual.

I encourage each of you to consider making a meaningful resolution that will enrich your spiritual lives and contribute to your overall well-being. Whether it's dedicating more time to prayer and meditation (Shabbat services, Saturday morning meditation), extending acts of kindness and compassion to others (Chesed committee), learning something new (Israel book group, Talmud study group, Torah study group), making new friendships (Haverim/ Kol Ami groups), or working to make our community and world more just (the social justice committee). Let's embrace these resolutions with sincerity and dedication.

My resolution is to make a better effort to meet and get to know our new TBT families. We have had over 30 new families join TBT in the last few months. This speaks to our new beautiful building, the strength of our religious school and preschool, our meaningful services, our interesting and fun programming but mostly it speaks to the need for Jews to gather in community together. We need each other. We need to know that we are not alone. On February 11th, I will be hosting a new member's luncheon at my house. If you have joined the synagogue in the last year, you will be receiving an invitation. I hope you will come. I am so happy to have you join our TBT mishpacha and want to get to know you.

I am proud of the strength of our community in 2023. I reflect on our first high holy days back in our renovated synagogue, our vibrant religious school with our new director, our full preschool with noisy happy children, our Israel vigil right after Oct 7th, our volunteers planting a beautiful garden, our book club (over 50 strong) to discuss

the history of the Israeli-Palestinian crises, and most recently our Hannukah gathering with over 100 people lighting menorahs and eating brisket and latkes. May we grow on these strengths in 2024.

May the coming year be filled with blessing, spiritual growth, and peace. Peace in the Middle East, peace in our country, peace in our homes and peace in our hearts.

Happy New Year,

Karen Goldberg

## EDUCATION DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

Are you ready for the summer?

I have been quoted as saying that overnight Jewish summer camp is the most valuable thing you can give your child after connecting them to a congregational community and teaching them to care about being Jewish. (I have suggested many other things that it is the best thing after, but let's stick to the Jewish stuff.) My wife Audrey, I, and both of our adult sons are products of Jewish summer camps, and we all went on to become counselors and more. In fact, we believe much of how we parented our sons is based on what we learned as camp staff.



Camp is an immersive experience. You learn about being part of something by being part of it.

In a Jewish camp, Jewish identity, Jewish ideas and Jewish values are built into everyday living. Kids there do all of the fun summer stuff: sports, arts and crafts, hiking, drama, music, climbing and ropes courses, laying down in the grass with your friends and declaring what clouds look like, and even repairing the world. It is a safe cocoon – some camps call it the Bubble – where they can help one another get on with the business of figuring out who they are.

On Sunday, January 21, we will be hosting several overnight Jewish Camp representatives from 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. They will each have different activities for the kids as they move through their stations, giving them a taste of camp. Parents are invited to join us and to have more focused conversations about the possibilities for your children down the road.

Some of our kids are already planning to attend a camp this summer. They will simply have fun. Others might go to an overnight camp in a year, or three, but are not ready for this summer. They will also have fun. We are not trying to convince anyone to go to camp right away. We are trying to plant the seeds with them and with you to think about Jewish summer camp when they and you are ready.

All of the camps we have invited participate in the One Happy Camper program sponsored by the Foundation for Jewish Camp. It offers a significant scholarship for ALL first-time campers at Jewish summer camps, regardless of financial need. They do it because they agree that Jewish Summer Camp is that important to the Jewish development of our kids. I look forward to seeing many of you there!

*L'shalom,*

Ira Wise

Interim Director of Education

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> Religious School 3:45PM	<b>4</b> Safety Committee Meeting 5:30PM  Search Committee Meeting 8PM	<b>5</b> Mahjong 1PM  Shabbat Service 6:30PM	<b>6</b> In-person (and Zoom) Mindfulness & Meditation 8AM  In-person (and Zoom) Torah Study 9AM
<b>7</b> Religious School 9:30AM  RS School Parents Schmooze 9:30AM  RS Professional Development 12:15PM	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> Talmud Tuesday 1PM  Executive Committee Meeting 7:30PM	<b>10</b> Religious School 3:45PM  HR Committee Meeting 7:30PM  Kol Ami Movie & Rosh Chodesh 7:30PM	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> Mahjong 1PM  Shabbat Service 6:30PM  Oneg sponsored by Sharp Family	<b>13</b> Torah Study 9AM  Dylan Miller Bar Mitzvah 10AM
<b>14</b> No Religious School  Keshet Questions Class 10AM	<b>15</b> TBT Office Closed TBT Preschool Closed  Keshet Cooking Class 6PM  MLK Jr. Day	<b>16</b> Talmud Tuesday 1PM  RAC Meeting 6PM	<b>17</b> Religious School 3:45PM  Chesed Committee Meeting 6PM	<b>18</b> Education Committee Meeting 6:30PM  TBT Book Club 7:30PM	<b>19</b> Mahjong 1PM  Pre-Neg sponsored by Haverim & Brandoff Family 5:45PM  Haverim Shabbat Service 6:30PM	<b>20</b> Mindfulness & Meditation 8AM  Torah Study 9AM  Tess Brandoff Bat Mitzvah 10AM
<b>21</b> Religious School 9:30AM  Haverim 9:30AM  RS Yom Camp 10AM  Israel Class 11AM  jChat 12PM	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> Talmud Tuesday 1PM  Board Meeting 7:30PM	<b>24</b> Religious School 3:45PM	<b>25</b> TBT Book Club 7:30PM	<b>26</b> Young Families Shabbat 5PM  Shabbat Shira Service 6:30PM	<b>27</b> Torah Study 9AM
<b>28</b> Religious School 9:30AM  B'Nei Mitzvah Kick- Off 12PM	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b> Religious School 3:45PM	<div> <div>JANUARY 2024</div> <div>  <div> temple beth tikvah בית תקווה </div> </div> </div>		

All times and dates are subject to change. Please check your inboxes and the TBT Website for up-to-date information.



## SHABBAT

All services are Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Services in the Sanctuary are streamed live Youtube. The link can be found in your inbox and below.

[youtube.com/@templebethtikvah5835](https://youtube.com/@templebethtikvah5835)

**Friday, January 5:** Shabbat Service, 6:30 p.m.

**Friday, January 12:** Shabbat Service, 6:30 p.m.; Oneg sponsored by the Sharp Family to follow

**Saturday, January 13:** Shabbat morning service, 10:00 a.m.; Celebrate Shabbat as Dylan Miller is called to the *bimah* as a Bar Mitzvah.

**Friday, January 19:** Pre-neg sponsored by the Brandoff Family and Haverim (Men's Club), 5:45 p.m.;  
Men's Club Shabbat Service, 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday, January 20:** Shabbat morning service, 10:00 a.m.; Celebrate Shabbat as Tess Brandoff is called to the *bimah* as a Bat Mitzvah.

**Friday, January 26:** Shabbat Shira Service, 6:30 p.m.

## TORAH STUDY

Coming back in person, on occasion, and live on Zoom every Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

(check your inbox for Zoom link)

You can find the text and *d'var Torah* at <https://reformjudaism.org/learning/torah-study>

**Jan. 6:** *Sh'mot* - Exodus 1:1–6:1 (in-person at TBT and on Zoom)

**Jan. 13:** *Va-eira* - Exodus 6:2–9:35

**Jan. 20:** *Bo* - Exodus 10:1–13:16

**Jan. 27:** *B'shalach* - Exodus 13:17–17:16

## MINDFULNESS & MEDITATION

We meet on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday of each month at 8:00 a.m. on Zoom, and also returning to in-person on occasion.

This month, Mindfulness and Meditation will meet in person on January 6th (as well as Zoom) and via Zoom on January 20th. All are welcome.



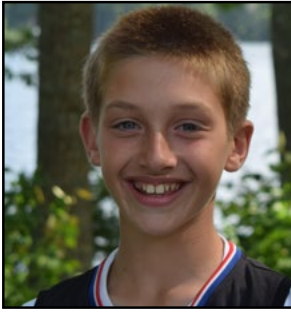
## JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Happiest of birthdays to our kids celebrating this month!

Devon DiCenzo, Charlotte Stricker, Ruby Motamedinia, Elaina Calvert, Tess Brandoff, Joshua Glazer, Emma Gold, Bryn Steinhandler, Preston Eder, Julius Wax Benjamin Zanchetti, Juliette Macnow, Mikayla Garcia Scalici, Isabel Hershman Brandon SanMarco, Benjamin Schlansky.

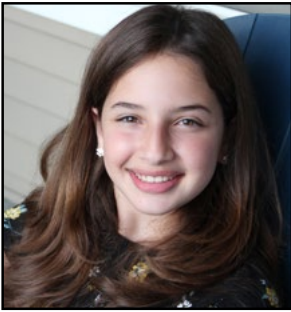


## DYLAN MILLER - BAR MITZVAH



**DYLAN MILLER** will become a Bar Mitzvah at Shabbat services at TBT on January 13, 2024 at 10:00am. Dylan is so grateful to all of his teachers through the years at TBT, his Bar Mitzvah tutor, Danya Dubrow-Compaine and to Rabbi Moss for all of their hard work and support to help him prepare for this day. We are so very proud of Dylan for all of his hard work and dedication and can't wait to see all that comes next! For his Mitzvah project, Dylan collected food for the Clinton Food Pantry to help people in our own community who are in need. He was able to have a better understanding of what it means to give one's time and effort and what it means to give to others less fortunate and to see first hand the impact giving has on others and in our community.

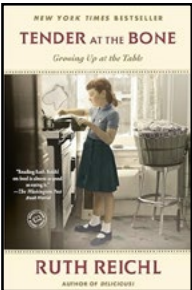
## TESS BRANDOFF - BAT MITZVAH



**TESS BRANDOFF** will become a Bat Mitzvah at Shabbat services on January 20, 2024.

Tess has shown great dedication to her work with Danya Dubrow-Compaine, Ira Wise and Rabbi Moss in preparation for this simcha, all while juggling a full schedule of schoolwork, tennis and band practice (catch her on lead vocals at School of Rock). For her Mitzvah project, Tess partnered with Madison Community Services to combat food insecurity in our community. You'll find a collection bin at her service for anyone who would like to donate shelf stable food and other necessities to the Madison Food Pantry.

## TBT BOOK CLUB



Book Club will meet on **Thursday, January 18th at 7:30 p.m.** on [Zoom](#).

This month's book is *Tender at the Bone* by Ruth Reichl.

At an early age, Ruth Reichl discovered that "food could be a way of making sense of the world. If you watched people as they ate, you could find out who they were." Her deliciously crafted memoir *Tender at the Bone* is the story of a life defined, determined, and enhanced in equal measure by a passion for food, by unforgettable people, and by the love of tales well told.

## HAVERIM



Haverim will co-host a pre-neg on **Friday, January 19** in honor of the Men's Club Shabbat that evening. This night will recognize Ken Rosenberg for his decades of leadership here at TBT and in the community.

## RAISE THE ROOF



TBT Returns for a 2nd Build Day at the Elliot Street House

We measured, nailed, hammered, screwed, scrapped, sanded, vacuumed, swept, patched, painted, caulked, recycled, organized, cleaned, packed, and mingled as our volunteers and homeowner Jessica Smalls worked on the finishing touches. Thank you to our first time volunteers and our returning volunteers who helped complete this build!

## RAISE THE ROOF

Dedication of 33 Elliot Street

Jessica Smalls and her 4 children at the December 3rd, 2023 dedication celebration! The house was filled with people who all wished them well.

The family are in their home!!!! Congratulations Jessica!

Our next opportunity to volunteer will be announced soon. Please visit [www.raisetherooft.org](http://www.raisetherooft.org) or contact [Linda Brody](#) for more information.

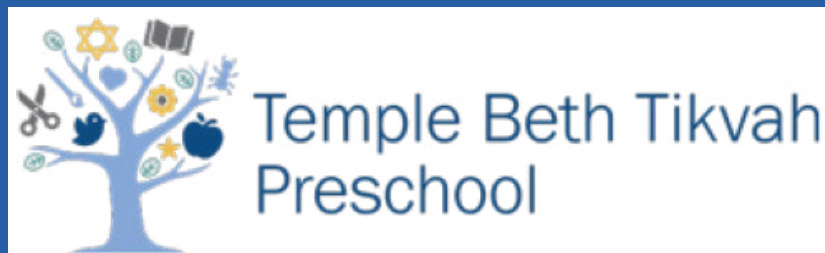


## MAZEL TOV



Temple member Noah Stein, a junior at Yale who sings with Yale's Jewish a cappella group Magevet, is celebrating the release of Magevet's latest CD, Refuat Hanefesh. Noah has worked on the recording and production of this CD for about a year, and it features several of his arrangements and original compositions. Refuat Hanefesh is available on Spotify, Apple Music, and other streaming platforms now.

You can [LISTEN HERE](#). *Mazel Tov*, Noah!



We had so much fun ending our year with Hanukkah celebrations!!!

January will be a busy month as we begin to explore winter animals, snow sports and enjoy all the wonders of this season.

Enrollment for the 2024-2025 School year is now open! TBT Preschool hours of operation are from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. for the 2024-2025 school year. In addition to our parent/child 2- year old program, we also offer a drop-off program for 2-year olds from 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

If you are interested in enrolling for the 2024-2025 school year, please contact our director, Jennifer Casillo at 203-245-8039 or [NSDDirector@tbtshoreline.org](mailto:NSDDirector@tbtshoreline.org). Space is limited so please reach out soon!



Follow us on Facebook, [@tbtpreschool](#) to see what we are up to.




## UPCOMING EVENTS



# PARENTS SCHMOOZE

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PARENTS ☕ 9:30-10:30 A.M. @ TBT  
JANUARY 7, 2024



## Understanding and Responding to Anti-Jewish Ideas


Please join ADL Connecticut for this Analysis and Strategy: Briefing on the Current Situation

[Register](#)


**Monday  
January 8, 2024**  
Webinar at 7pm ET

**Register Today!**

ADL Connecticut is partnering with Project Shema, a training and support organization built by progressives, to help our Jewish community and allies understand and address contemporary antisemitism. They focus their efforts on the unique ways anti-Jewish ideas can emerge in discourse around Israel and Palestine. Project Shema was literally built for a moment like this, and they will provide our community with the analysis, resources, and strategies you need to address the anti-Jewish language we are seeing. Participants will receive an extensive resource guide with actionable next steps and messaging guidance.



**PROJECT SHEMA**  
Building Bridges Through Understanding





## UPCOMING EVENTS



### KOL AMI MOVIE NIGHT & ROSH CHODESH

January 10 at 7:30 p.m. on Zoom

Kol Ami Movie Night and Rosh Chodesh are on the same night, so we will celebrate Rosh Chodesh and discuss the movie **Golda\*** on Zoom.

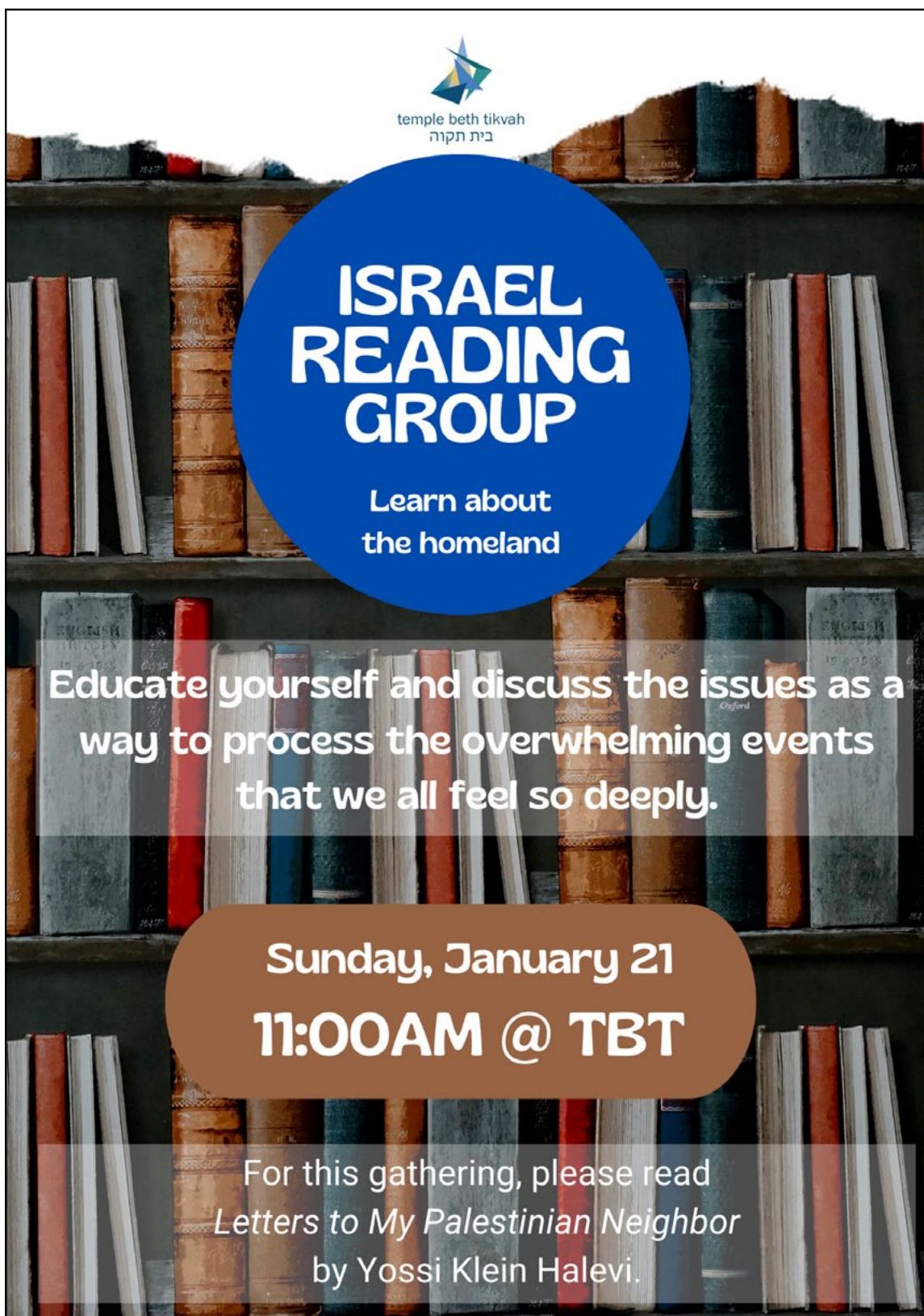
We can have some great conversation linking our women's holiday with this icon of Jewish history.

(Because this movie is only available on premium channels at a cost, Kol Ami will help anyone with half the cost for members who are concerned about paying the \$5.99 fee.

Participation on 1/10 is required. Contact [Loren Sterman](#) with any questions).



## UPCOMING EVENTS



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**ISRAEL  
READING  
GROUP**

Learn about  
the homeland

Educate yourself and discuss the issues as a  
way to process the overwhelming events  
that we all feel so deeply.

**Sunday, January 21  
11:00AM @ TBT**

For this gathering, please read  
*Letters to My Palestinian Neighbor*  
by Yossi Klein Halevi.

For the February and March sessions, Rabbi Moss asks you to please read [\*Righteous Victims - Benny Morris \(2001\)\*](#) in advance. Click [here](#) for the class syllabus.



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Young Families Shabbat

**Friday, January 26, 2024**  
**5:00 p.m.**

We will share Shabbat Blessings,  
have a visit from the dinosaur, and  
more!!

For children 5 and under, and their  
families. All are Welcome.

**Next YFS is Feb. 23.**



Please RSVP to Kim, [admin@tbtshoreline.org](mailto:admin@tbtshoreline.org).

If you will be staying for Pizza dinner after the family service, please also click [HERE](#) to send in your contribution of \$8.00 per person.





**JAN | 28 | 12:00**

**MAZEL TOV ON YOUR FUTURE B'NEI MITZVAH!**

**IT'S YOUR SPECIAL DAY**

**KICK-OFF LUNCH & ORIENTATION**  
(by invitation to upcoming class only)

Hear about our fantastic program and Jewish guideposts.  
Meet the clergy, staff, and tutors who make it happen.  
Learn the "ins and outs" of a great celebration.



# TBT wants You!

A temple is both a spiritual home and a community, in times of need and to share fun.

To really feel a part of TBT, you'll want to know your fellow congregants and join in --- whatever your interests.

You don't need a buddy or a friend to join. New friends are waiting for you! Just call the office or contact us - and we'll put you in touch with the right person.

## HERE ARE SOME ONGOING ACTIVITIES:

- KOL AMI - WOMEN'S CLUB
- HAVERIM - MEN'S CLUB
- KESHER - CONNECTION GROUPS  
[WWW.TBTSHORELINE.ORG/KESHER-GROUPS](http://WWW.TBTSHORELINE.ORG/KESHER-GROUPS)
  - CARE FOR CAREGIVERS
  - COOKING CLUB
  - GOD, I HAVE QUESTIONS
  - LET'S SING
  - MOUNTAIN BIKING AND SKIING
  - SHABBAT DINNER CLUB
  - ZOOM WITH NEW FRIENDS
- BOOK CLUB
- FILM CLUB
- HIKING GROUP
- CHOIR
- SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE
- PROGRAM COMMITTEE
- FINANCE COMMITTEE
- TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE
- RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
- YOUTH ACTIVITIES
- ADULT EDUCATION AND TORAH STUDY
- EDUCATION COMMITTEE

**We are a community reaching out to you - reach back!**

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## CREATE A JEWISH LEGACY FOR TEMPLE BETH TIKVAH

Maintaining the vibrancy and strength of our Jewish community is of the utmost importance to many of us. How do we ensure that our synagogue continues to exist for future generations and remains financially stable to meet current and future needs?

Endowments are an essential element of every Jewish organization's financial stability strategy. Legacy giving can transform TBT by assuring that we build an endowment that can ensure our future.



By partnering with the LIFE & LEGACY™ program of the Harold Grinspoon Foundation and with the Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven, TBT has joined hundreds of Jewish organizations across the United States in creating a program to secure legacy commitments that will help us secure a thriving Jewish future. Our "Create a Jewish Legacy" committee, chaired by Sabrina Maurer, is striving to integrate legacy giving into our philanthropic culture, and to provide you - our generous and forward-thinking members - with the opportunity to express your commitment to sustaining a strong future for TBT.

Our legacy donors are congregants, just like you, who understand TBT is the future our founders imagined and want to ensure that we continue to be the supportive and vibrant community we are today. Please join us!

### DUES VARIANCES

Our Temple has a continuously rising number of congregants on dues variances. We never turn anyone away for financial reasons. If you are able, please [click here](#) to support your fellow TBT members with a contribution.

Thank you.



Fridays 1:00 p.m. in the TBT Library

Come for the games,  
stay for the friendships.



### LOOKING FOR A WAY TO...

Celebrate a milestone?

Honor a loved one?

### CONSIDER SPONSORING

*A Shabbat Oneg*



It's fun to do with friends and the Religious Activities Committee will help with details. If you're interested in sponsoring, please contact [Lydia](#) in the TBT office.



## JOIN THE TBT CHOIR

No previous experience required. Bring your enthusiasm and excitement and we will provide the rest!

Choir will meet on Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

## CONTRIBUTIONS TO TBT FUNDS

As we enter 2024, it is important for us to share that we have begun to use a new database to conduct TBT business. This impacts member profile information, including yahrzeits and donations. We have been migrating information from our old systems and learning the new technology over the past few months, but we are having growing pains, as expected. If you have experienced an inaccuracy in a yahrzeit letter or in donation recognition, we apologize and ask for your patience at this time as we learn this new system. The list below has been compiled from the new software, dating back to November. If there is anything missing, please accept our apology in advance and let us know so we can rectify it in the future, but please do so with patience and understanding. No error is intentional and we are doing our best to serve the community. Thank you.

### **BUILDING FUND**

**William & Deborah Friedman** in memory of Marie Frisch  
**Josh & Alison Broder** in memory of Marie Frisch  
**Stu Weinzimer & Jodie Ambrosino** in honor of Miriam Taylor becoming a Bat Mitzvah  
**Myra Josephson**  
**Eli & Ann Sherer** in memory of Marvin Goldberg  
**Loren Stermann** in memory of Marvin Goldberg  
**Cheryl Hershatter** in memory of Marvin Goldberg  
**Mike & Tobie Meisel** in honor of Marvin Goldberg  
**Edward & Laury Walker** in memory of Marvin Goldberg  
**Todd & Jodi Arnold** in memory of Marvin Goldberg  
**Randolph & Marianne Frankel** in memory of Marvin Goldberg  
**Joseph & Tannus Schlam** in memory of Marvin Goldberg  
**Mitchell & Linda Hirsch**  
**Wendy & Mark Bluemling** in memory of Marie Frisch

### **GLEICH GARDEN**

**Paul & Sandra Beckman**  
**David & Rosemary Baggish**  
**Joseph & Tannus Schlam**  
**Helen Winokur**  
**Barry & Joan Richter**  
**Prohealth Shoreline Pediatrics**  
**Bennett & Arlene Paul**  
**Robert & Mona Goodman**

### **ENDOWMENT FUND**

**David & Suzanne Sack** in memory of Rose Freedman Schwartz  
**Ronald & Amy Vender** in memory of Joseph Korz  
**Walter Spigelman & Susan Richman** in memory of Lawrence Richman  
**Tina Silidker** in memory of Marvin Goldberg  
**Faye Cramer** in memory of Richard Cramer  
**Abraham & Gail Boms** in memory of Abe Boms & Pearl Bass  
**David & Rosemary Baggish** in memory of Catherine Verdi  
**Susan Glantz** in memory of Florence Harff

### **GENERAL FUND**

**Rabbi Sommer & Linda Waldman** in memory of Herbert Waldman  
**David & Suzanne Sack**  
**Harriet Spear** in memory of Dr. Leonard Spear

### **HELEN KATZ GOODKIND BEAUTIFICATION FUND**

**Paul & Sandra Beckman** in memory of Sue Hutensky  
**David & Mollie Keller** in appreciation of Helen Winokur  
**Alan & Rhona Weiss**  
**Helen Winokur** in memory of Marjorie Freund

### **JUDITH K. BARR ADULT EDUCATION FUND**

**Debbie Samuels** in honor of Joshua Hatton's 50th Birthday

### **THE LIBRARY FUND**

**Robert & Lois Kessler** in memory of Frederick Kessler M.D.

### **RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND**

**Richard & Emily Scholnick** in memory of Marilyn Greene  
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