

# The BA Sullatin

The newsletter of Congregation Binai Amoona

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# The Tending of Our Souls



Hillel and Shammai, two first century sages, had some famous differences of opinion. In one of their most famous disputes, they argue about the order of the lighting of the Chanukah

candles. Shammai insists that on the first night all eight candles should be kindled, then seven, then six, until only one candle is lit on the last night. This would mimic the dwindling supply of oil for the Ner Tamid that remained after the cleansing of the Temple. Hillel, on the other hand, proposes that on the first night one candle is lit, then two on the second night, until all eight are kindled on the last, the eighth, night of Chanukah. (Shabbat 21b) Hillel's reasoning is that we "ascend in matters of holiness, not descend." After careful consideration of each argument, the majority decision was made to follow Hillel's recommendation, and this has been our tradition ever since. Though their arguments in the Talmud are numerous, Hillel and Shammai remained cordial to and respectful of one another. Their children even married one another! Their disputes are all for the sake of Heaven. They model arguments proposed not for the purposes of proving one is absolutely

right, but for the purpose of expanding everyone's perspective and finding a greater truth. The rabbinic tradition teaches us to question, to probe, and to dig deeper and not to blindly accept or stomp our feet and dig in.

It takes a lot of spiritual strength to listen to and to consider different perspectives, perspectives which may catch us by surprise or shake our assumptions. Yet, that is what we Jews do.

It is not easy to listen to someone who disagrees with us. And not everyone who argues is looking for enlightening discussion. Too often, the goal is not an argument for the sake of Heaven but an argument for the sake of destruction. The goal of this latter type of argument is to be right, not to learn; to belittle, not build up; to bully, not to uplift. Arguments that are not for the sake of Heaven are only for the sake of the one who is arguing.

These ideas are in my mind often but particularly now, as I write this piece, not even one month since the October 7 Hamas attacks on Israel and amidst an astounding rise in antisemitism worldwide. The attacks, verbal and otherwise, against us are not about people trying to find a greater truth. Rather, they stem from the dangerous "illusion of knowledge" that too many

people have, to quote the late Stephen Hawking. When I see rallies full of people with the "illusion of knowledge" out in the streets chanting against Israel or making threats against our college students and our institutions, I can feel my heart rate begin to rise along with my cortisol levels and my blood pressure. I know I'm not alone. And standing together, supporting one another in word, in deed, and in song goes a long way toward soothing our aching souls.

Each winter in our Torah reading cycle, we come upon Parashat B'shallach. The Shabbat of Parashat B'shallach has come to be known as Shabbat Shirah because both the Torah and Haftarah readings contain songs. The Song at the Sea in the Torah is written in an unusual style. The words are laid out like bricks. each word and each layer strengthening the one above. The physical layout of the words reflects a People building something strong together through song and celebration. In that moment of celebration we become the strong and beautiful nation that would withstand the challenges we would face; that would withstand the fact that in every generation someone rises up seeking to destroy us.

How powerful, particularly this year, it will be when we rise as a congregation

on Shabbat Shirah and reenact that ancient moment of strengthening one another through song! How encouraging it will be as we continue to build up our community, supporting and strengthening one another as our challenges continue. And just as the words of the song are aligned in the Torah scroll, so our souls come into alignment as we sing together. As we sing together, our breathing slows, our heartbeats align, and we find much needed balance for our embattled Jewish souls. We remember what it means to be Am Yisrael, the people of Israel, tasked with the challenge of being a light unto the nations.

May we tend to our Jewish souls, continuing our quest to tease out a higher truth for the sake of Heaven, always ascending in holiness. And may we, through this tending of our individual and collective souls, continue to illuminate even the darkest moments.

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B'nai Amoona Joins Synagogues All Over the World to Celebrate

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# A Message from the President

Wow! My first six months as president have flown by. From a busy summer to the High Holy Days to Rabbi Abraham's installation, we have been in constant motion. I have enjoyed meeting those of you I didn't know, renewing acquaintances with others, and spending time chatting with so many of you at Kiddush lunches, programs and events. I spend a considerable amount of time at B'nai Amoona, and you see various Officers and me on the Bimah on Shabbat mornings.

Yet, no matter how much time I spend at BA, there are always new items for my "to do" list. In fact, from day one I discovered that my job is as changeable as the weather in St. Louis. The day-to-day activities of the president tend not to follow a direct path. Like a pop-up storm or a surprisingly warm winter afternoon, many days at BA present surprises.

I fully appreciate when congregants bring questions and concerns to my attention. You are the eyes and ears of the community, and at the heart of all we do. I want to hear about your

positive experiences, but also need to know what we can do better and where our challenges lie. Most changes take teamwork and a certain amount of time, so thank you for your patience.

I'm thankful to have such a dedicated Board of Trustees and Executive Committee at my side, a hard-working Staff to support all our efforts, and volunteers who seamlessly lend a hand in countless ways. Each month, I lead meetings of the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees, and attend planning meetings with our Staff and Klei Kodesh. I stay in the loop to know what's happening in programming, events, religious school, fundraising, the ECC...all the moving parts involved in the life of our congregation. Yet, you might wonder what our community has accomplished so far and what's ahead, so I'll share a few insights.

Security is a concern all of us share -- especially in light of the war in Israel and the pervasive antisemitic sentiment here and abroad. We are fortunate to have received a U.S. Homeland Security

Grant which will greatly enhance the protective measures already in place at BA. Our Security and Grounds Committee is busy considering additional concerns and needs we can address as a supplement to the generous scope of the Grant.

The Personnel Committee has begun an exploratory search for an assistant rabbi. This process is guided by the USCJ, according to a set timeline. If we have an opportunity to bring candidates to St. Louis in the coming months, everyone will have a chance to meet them. Before long, the Nominating Committee will begin the process of building the slate of officers for 2024-2025.

Our Treasurer and Controller have spent countless hours reestablishing our in-house accounting system after recalling our books from an outside accounting service. They've put their heads together to set us on a freshly paved path, and they are committed guardians of all things financial.

The Linda Rotskoff ECC, Meyer

Kranzberg Learning Center (religious school), and youth department continue to engage students in educational, social and community activities throughout the year. Our BAUSY youth group and their new Board of officers have an exciting year planned. Programs and classes for adults of all ages continue to connect our community.

There are ways you can become involved, too. Send me an email or leave a message letting me know what skills, interests, or experience you'd like to share with B'nai Amoona. Whether you want to serve on a committee, help as a volunteer, or lend a creative hand there's a place for everyone at the community table

Looking forward to the adventures ahead.

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# On the Development Side

A well-worn tried and true phrase is: "It takes a village." However, in the case of our Rabbi Abraham Installation Weekend Fundraiser, our first fundraiser with a three-event weekend, it most definitely took a village (if not a small country!). From our energetic co-chairs, Tracey and Jeff Singer and Rachel and Alan Taxman, to our tireless committee chairs, Amy Wallerstein and Elizabeth Wright (Friday Oneg), Rhonda Oberman (Friday décor), Beth Saltzman (Saturday Kiddush with John Jackson), and Jessica Wax and Sara Schack (Sunday brunch and décor), it took an amazing village of volunteers! Add in Kevin Litt and Vickie Shuchart on publicity with assistance from Samantha Zucker on graphics and Elise Krug and Randi Schenberg, our PR volunteers. Factor in Liessa Alperin, our liaison to Micah Hart and Tanya Spivey, in charge of our electronic needs for Sunday's game show "Who Knows One?" Rounding out our volunteers were Tammy Lanson, Renee Wasserman, Nicki Kruger, Abby Kushnir, and Osnat Snir. And finally, our tireless fundraiser team of Jeff Singer and Alan Taxman and their call crew of Rick Abrams, Marla and Gary Goldstein, David Lanson, Linda Rosenblatt, David Schenberg, and Matt Smith, who reached out to our members to help them to commit to sponsorships to reach our fundraising goal of \$150,000.

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Our game show "Who Knows One?" couldn't have been the wild success it was without our brave contestants, Alison Fox, David Lanson, and Craig Neuman. They were ably assisted by our Special Connector, Barbara Shechter. Adding to the Jewish geography theme were our storytellers, Jeff Singer - joined in song by Cantor Nathanson, and Kevin

To date (November 15, 2023), the following members have generously

supported our fundraiser. These gifts, and those of our other donors and brunch/game show ticket holders, help us to sustain B'nai Amoona and maintain a healthy operating budget. There is still time, for those who have not given to our annual fundraiser celebrating the installation of our Senior Rabbi, to give your gift of \$18, \$36, \$54, or more! Simply go to our website, click on the Installation banner, and give your important gift (under donations) to honor Rabbi Abraham. All gifts received prior to December 27, 2023 may be eligible as a tax deductible payment.

A special and heartfelt Todah Rabbah to our sponsors:

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# From the Director of Congregational Life & Engagement

There are times in my life – memories that I will never forget, such as Ellye being born or meeting Micah for the first time in Guatemala. I also have very distinct Jewish memories. I remember standing at Goldman Union Camp in the middle of the Oolam, learning about Jewish communities. We were taught that a community must contain certain items to be considered Jewish. A cemetery, a mikvah, a Synagogue with a Torah, and a doctor (Maimonides). With each of these items, Jewish people could live and flourish.

Recently, I have given much thought to the idea of community. The words of the well-known Dan Nichols song, Kehillah Kedoshah, have played on loop in my head. The lyrics speak to the idea of a Holy Community. I understand why Maimonides listed those four distinct items. They support life and death. They represent Jewish knowledge and the health of the greater community. They give us a place to come together; to pray, to laugh, to love, and to learn.

When our children were little, we were able to support and protect them within our own little family. We were blessed with grandparents nearby and early childhood centers and schools that were a part of our small support network. As they have grown, and protecting them from the greater world is different, I have looked outward, wondering who would become part of their own network of support. In doing this, I too have been looking for those that surround me. Through all of this I have rediscovered the importance of community to me.

I have grown to love, and more importantly, appreciate the B'nai Amoona community. Within our community, one can find our own four items that are at the heart of who we are and what we do!

We are blessed with Congregational Leadership that works to sustain and support the mission of our Congregation.

We have both Klei Kodesh and Staff that are committed to the work of creating opportunities to engage in prayer, learning, laughter, and support of one another.

A Membership who is committed to instilling tradition, as well as supporting new ideas in how to expand our reach, beyond what was, to what we can and need to be as a Jewish Congregation in the 21st Century.

We also have a building that has changed over time, yet continues to be a place for young children to learn, teens to grow, and adults to gather in all ways

More than these four, I have come to realize that we are a community that shows up for each other. We hold space for each other. We are present for each other in good times and in challenging

As we have recently installed our new Senior Rabbi and continue to plan for what B'nai Amoona will be in the months ahead, I have a simple ask for each of you.

Please **continue**...

Continue to show up for each other: at minyan, through Shomrei Amoonim, through Shabbat morning services. Be here. Make your presence known. Be seen. Reach out. Stay open to welcoming others.

Continue to hold space for one another. Recognize that each of us has our own beliefs, struggles, happy moments, and lives outside of B'nai Amoona. Be willing to sit with each other, making space and time for one another.

**Continue** to make your membership in the B'nai Amoona community a priority. Make being Jewish a strong part of who you are and what you do. Volunteer. Bring your families. Choose what we do that speaks to you, and then, keep dedicating yourself to who we are and what we do.

Today, our ability to raise our voices and bring ourselves together as a community is more important than ever before. B'nai Amoona has a long tradition of being a place of comfort, support, love, joy, and vibrant living Judaism. May we continue!

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# What's Happening in the LRECC

The Linda Rotskoff Early Childhood Center (LRECC) is truly a special place. One of the aspects of our school that resonates deeply with me is the strong sense of kehillah (community in Hebrew) that defines it. Conversations with Morah Jan Baron, the very first Director of the preschool, have highlighted the enduring and supportive kehillah (community in Hebrew) that has been a cornerstone of our foundation since our humble beginnings in a small school near Hog Hollow.

Our kehillah at the LRECC remains not only strong, but also cherished. This spirit remains strong in the friendships that blossom among our families, whether it's the casual chats during carpool or the shared activities outside of school. Our families play a vital role in instilling in our young children the importance of relying not just on their immediate family, but also on the broader community surrounding them.

As I connect with former teachers and students of the B'nai Amoona preschool, their cherished memories often revolve around these group experiences at the school, especially the enduring friendships formed during their time here.

Excitingly, this year marks the introduction of a wonderful opportunity to enhance our sense of togetherness-VIP Shabbats. In addition to our already beloved VIP holiday celebrations, these monthly Shabbat gatherings invite our families and friends to join us in singing and praying alongside Rabbi Abraham and his much-loved puppets. Our VIPs gather for a few minutes before the event, creating new friendships and giving old ones a chance to catch up. Once the event starts, the room is filled with amazing energy! The warmth and joy experienced during these moments are truly special.

The strong sense of community at the LRECC, remains steadfast, just as it has from the start. Our community shall continue to thrive as we continue to nurture it. We will work to ensure each day becomes a memorable and connected experience for the children in our care as they learn and explore.







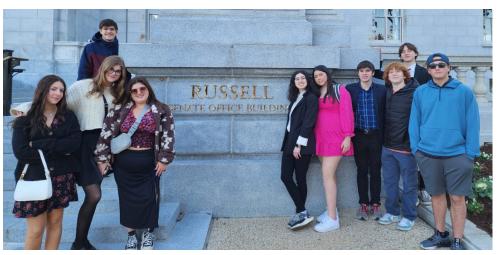




# From the Director of Youth Education & Engagement

# 10th Grade Takes on DC!





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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION - LEAH WEISENBERG 9TH GRADE REP - ZACH NATHANSON Wow! I simply think wow is the best description of the Confirmation Class trip to Washington, DC, last month. Actually, our trip started several weeks before leaving when ten students started to plan our journey. The first step was to identify a cause and prepare "position papers" to share with Senators, Representatives and staffers from the Missouri Congressional Delegation. Each teen chose a topic that is of concern to them, researched the details of the topic, and prepared a presentation.

We all met at the airport very early on Thursday, Nov. 2, and traveled to DC. Once in the district, our first stop was the National Cathedral. The grandeur of the cathedral is awe inspiring. The Cathedral began a weekend filled with embracing US history told from amazing National Monuments. From the Cathedral, we headed to dinner at a Kosher Restaurant called Char Bar, and then back to the hotel to prepare for our congressional visit.

The phrase "What's the matter with kids these days," is a refrain made by many generations of adults. When you have the opportunity to see young, passionate, articulate teens advocate for what they believe in, you'll stop asking this silly question. When given the opportunity to address Congressional staffers, they handled themselves with poise. They did an excellent job of lobbying for their causes and answering follow-up questions with knowledge and understanding of the topics. We discussed homelessness, antisemitism, keeping the architectural integrity of cities, and gun regulation, to name a few. It was a great experience and helped the students learn that their voice counts.

From Capitol Hill we walked across the Mall to the Holocaust Museum. The Holocaust Museum is an intense experience at any time. Learning about the hatred of the past was even more intense with the recent rise in antisemitism and the horrible events of October 7. In addition to learning about hatred, we learned that there are many ways to combat hate.

We spent Shabbat at Kesher Israel, an Othrodox shul. There were different tunes to the prayers, different sitting arrangements, a different feel to the Sanctuary, and yet everything somehow felt the same. After services we walked back to the hotel for an Israeli lunch and then we headed to the National Mall to see the sights.

We visited many of the national monuments along the Mall. As we walked between the monuments we talked about the history that inspired their creation and the Jewish connection that runs through US history, from George Washington to Martin Luther King.

In addition to seeing the sights and sounds of DC, interacting with our elected representatives, and stepping out of our comfort zones, we all had the chance to bond as a Kehillah. Experiential travel creates such unique opportunities for a group to form a tight connection. These teens definitely made B'nai Amoona proud over the course of this trip.

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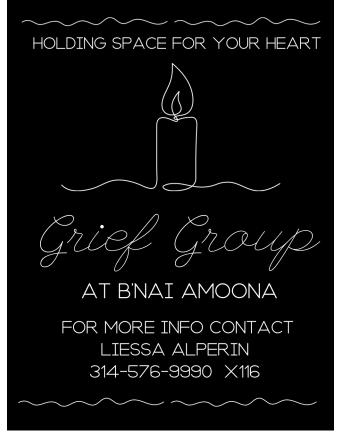




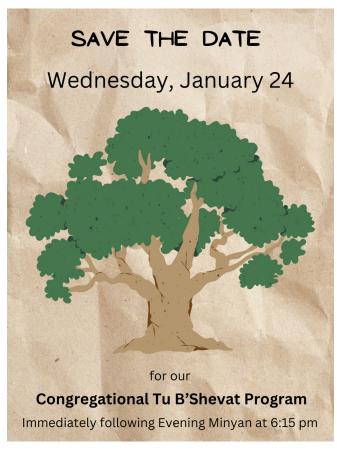
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We hope everyone had a nice Thanksgiving!!!

Sisterhood has been very busy planning for a great year of educational and social programming as well as our successful Mishloach Manot fundraiser.

Our monthly Minyan and a Meal is going strong. We love that new faces are joining us each time and would love to see you! The next one is Wednesday, December 13, 2024.

We had a very successful Thank you for Joining Brunch. Over 120 women attended and our speaker was very interesting. It's not too late to join and participate in the great programming we have coming up. Please visit the B'nai Amoona website to join or contact Barb Hoffman for more information.

#### **Upcoming programs are:**

- January: Cooking program TBD
- January 28: Interfaith Art
- Museum tourNew Jewish Theatre TBD
- AR Workshop TBD
- Volunteer social justice program TBD

\*\*Watch your email for further information\*\*

Sisterhood tribute cards are available for purchase, 5 cards for \$15. This is a great way to honor or memorialize a loved one or friend. Please contact one of us if interested. Another way to help support Sisterhood is when you make an on-line donation, please specify the Sisterhood Fund.

Wishing you and your families a Happy Hanukkah and a very happy, healthy and safe 2024!!

Your co-presidents,

Diane & Elise Diane Friedman & Elise Krug sisterhood@bnaiamoona.com



Sisterhood Minyan & a Meal



# Minyan Matters

Praised are You Adonai our God, who rules the universe, removing sleep from my eyes and slumber from my eyelids, found on Page 6 in B'nai Amoona's weekday Siddur Sim Shalom. Did you ever stop and think each day we're blessed with a new gift from God?

A new day! Twenty-four little hours to live, laugh and love! Twenty-four little hours to choose how we'd like to spend our time in this new day. Sure, we all have many things to do or places to go to fill our time. That goes without saying. Run here, run there.

Hold on a second, add a new dimension to your routine and bring added joy to your day. What, if I told you only one hour, sixty little minutes, out of your whole week of 168 hours you could elevate your routine and perform a Mitzvah at the same time! Now, this is an offer you shouldn't refuse. And, the best part it's free.

It's easy! Commit and dedicate yourself to regularly attend a Minyan service, morning or evening, on a day and time of your choosing. Be counted as one of ten necessary adults needed to be present in person at Minyan so we can recite many of our prayers. Don't wait until "you need" a Minyan to attend.

We're starting to see a resurgence of congregants returning to their regular routine after the Pandemic. Step up and add a "Minyan" to your routine, if you haven't done so already. Our congregation is one of the only shuls that supports a daily Minyan. "Become a Minyanaire!" Now is the time! Help ensure B'nai Amoona's tradition of providing daily MInyanim continues to be vibrant.

Email minyan@bnaiamoona.com or Beverly at 0419other@gmail.com. Let us know you'll be playing an important part in our communal life, as an amazing Minyanaire.

B'Shalom

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# Condolences

The Congregation extends heartfelt sympathy to the families of:

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May their memories be a source of blessing!

As of 11/6/23

# Our Recent & Upcoming Binai Mitzvah



December 2, 2023

Bat Mitzvah of Samantha Goldenberg,
daughter of Jennifer and Bradley Goldenberg



December 9, 2023

Bar Mitzvah of Sullivan Kessler,
son of Neta and Jerrod Jaskot & Michael Kessler



January 13, 2024
Bat Mitzvah of Seraphina Gabris,
daughter of Rebecca and Tim Gabris



February 3, 2024
Bar Mitzvah of Eli Whitson,
son of Emelynn Hasky and Paul Whitson



February 10, 2024
Bar Mitzvah of Tobin Heffernan, son of Jesse Vrecenak



February 24, 2024
Bat Mitzvah of Miriam Kaufman,
daughter of Anya Corson and Brad Chotiner

# Mazel Tov to...

Lauren and Zachary Mione on the birth of their son, Eli Martin Mione. Mazel Tov to the grandparents, Monica and Joel Perlmutter, Debi and Stephen Connelly, and Michael Mione. Proud big sister is Clara Mione. Great-grandparents are Marge Stuesse and Ruth Denman.

Rachel Berwald and Russell Cohen on their recent engagement. Mazel Tov to their parents, Laurie and Bruce Berwald & Gena and Ethan Cohen, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Rhonda and Andy Oberman on the wedding of their daughter, Samara
Oberman to Connor Richardson, son of Sherri and JJ Richardson. Grandparents are Florence and Louis Krupat, Sandy (z"I) and Stanley (z"I) Oberman, Glenda Eldridge, Tom Keegan and Carolyn Bruington, and John Richardson.

Joseph Gelman and Emma Jones on their recent engagement. Mazel Tov to their parents, Mercedes and Miguel Gelman & Kathy and Mark Jones, from Orinda, California.

Mark and Lindsey Kaplan on the birth of their son, Ari Memphis Kaplan.
Grandparents are Don & Karen Weinberg and Steve & Sara Kaplan.

Anita and Kenny Kraus on the engagement of their son, Ben, to Isabella "Bella" Gross, daughter of Shari and Gil Gross.

Abbi Marks-Mazur and Josh Mazur on the birth of Daniella Tamar Mazur. Proud big sister is Shira Mazur. Grandparents are Anne Brafa-Mazur and Rick Mazur, Mitchell Marks (z"l), Gila Marks, and Avshalom Babay.

**Judy Pearlstone** on the birth of her great-granddaughters, Hannah and Hazel Pearlstone. Proud parents are Monica and Alex Pearlstone of California.

BA is so proud of our 2023 Unsung Heroes! Mazel Tov to **Beth Saltzman** and **Dr. Bruce Frank and Enid Weisberg Frank** for their time, service and commitment to the St. Louis Jewish community!

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# Have a recent simcha you'd like to see in our Bulletin?

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