

The Pharisee

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חג פורים
HAPPY PURIM
משובס אדר מרבין בשמחה
WHEN ADAR COMES WE INCREASE OUR JOY



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This month of Adar we observe Purim. A holy day that the Rabbis in the Talmud claim is so important it will be observed even after the Messiah arrives. It is possible that the reason we will still have Purim in Messianic times is that it is here as a pure (pun intended) sweetener to life, one that we will always need and enjoy. A large part of the sweetness and joy Purim brings has to do with humor. Humor, in all its forms, is essential for a meaningful and joyful life. Rava says that one should always begin with a joke. Aristophanes says that humor is good for the soul of the city. Humor helps us feel better when we are sad, grapple with hard truths, bring the powerful down a peg, and it is one of the best ways I know for humans to simply bring joy to one another.

To that end, I have collected a number of jokes from people around Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El and will share some with you now. I encourage everyone to spend a little time in this month of joy, to share a joke with a friend, make a family member laugh, or even watch a favorite funny movie. Share your best ones with me, and we will help spread the laughter and joy that Adar brings with everyone in this community.

What did the astronaut say when they crashed into the moon? I Apollo-gize

I was shocked when the stationary store moved.

Whenever the person doing hagba gets nervous, we switch to the safer Torah.

I can't believe I got fired from the calendar factory! All I did was take a day off.

Never trust atoms, they make up everything.

When the two Wi-Fi technicians got married the reception was fantastic

I just burned 3,000 calories...and that's the last time I forget to take the hamantaschen out of the oven!

Why don't atheists pay taxes? Their religion is a non-prophet organization

Adam and Eve were the first people to ignore the Apple terms and conditions



As we march into the month of March and the Hebrew month of Adar, we prepare for one of my favorite holidays, Purim. It is written in Tanit 29:71: "משנכנס אדר מרבין בשמחה" which translates to: "When Adar comes, we increase our joy!" We celebrate in the sanctuary and throughout our synagogue, wearing masks and costumes and sharing the story of Purim with excitement. Everyone looks different on Purim - and that is the part of the fun and revelry.

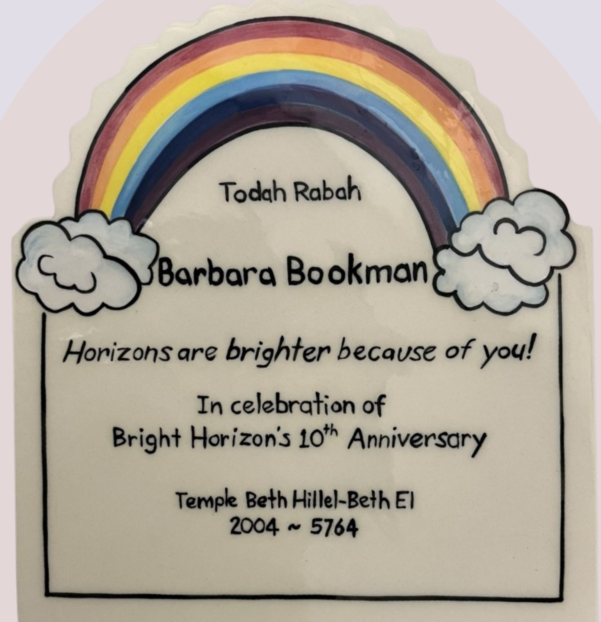
At Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El, we try to create an environment where every member feels comfortable enough to be "unmasked" (except on Purim!). We have long supported programs that champion the rights of all Jews to be accepted and included in all aspects of Jewish and community life. We have created opportunities to embrace each individual for just that, their individuality.

We start with our youngest congregants, our preschoolers. For nearly 30 years, our Bright Horizons program has set an example of how a community can and should respond to the needs of the individuals within it.

Bright Horizons began as an idea generated by a congregant whose child was not thriving in a "typical" classroom. At that time, there were no early childhood education programs available that would help their son succeed educationally and emotionally, that also incorporated Jewish values and traditions. Following the mitzvah of "Kol Yisrael Arevim Zeh La Zeh," every Jew is responsible for one another, we established the first Bright Horizons class in 1993.

I was there at the very beginning. Shelley S. McGuire, M.S., C.C.C., SLP, an amazing teacher and a specialist in preschool language development, became the head teacher and my mentor and friend. I was her assistant teacher, and within the very first year, the program flourished and grew from two to four children. Shelley taught me along with our students. She helped create a welcoming and supportive community for our students and their parents. Together, we opened doors, changed lives, and created meaningful bonds and friendships. I am so proud to have been a part of the Bright Horizons program in its earliest years. The lessons I learned are deeply ingrained in me. Each decade is worthy of celebration, and I'm proud to share my own personal and precious memento with you.

Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El has earned its stellar reputation by providing innovative programming for our children. Together, in partnership with our parents and professional staff, we dedicate ourselves to a limitless future for all children. I look forward to celebrating our wonderful Bright Horizons program's 30th anniversary next year.





From the Cantor's Study

It all began in 3rd grade. The choice: trombone, trumpet, clarinet, or flute. I chose the trumpet. I don't quite know why. I figured it had three valves so that's not too much to worry about. Then came private lessons, and with them, something Susan Lankin-Watts, TBH-BE congregant and klezmer specialist, knows, the Arban trumpet book. My trumpet teacher, Tony Galzerano was great. We did duets, advanced to bebop jazz with all sorts of syncopated rhythms, and I practiced etudes between lessons. He had a great sense of humor and would often say to me, "Take your time, but hurry up!" I got pretty good, but certainly not great. But that was the beginning of a musical adventure that has lasted 52 years to this date.

My older sister learned to play piano. We had a nice upright piano in our small apartment in Jackson Heights, NY. I believe the sound of the Clementi C major Sonata will never quite get out of my head, but her real love was jazz. My mother was a child prodigy and could have become a concert pianist, if not for the fact that the Nazis annexed Austria and mom fled and hid in the Bavarian Alps. She didn't play often, but when she did, it was rapturous. My father occasionally sang with her. I could probably count the number of times on one hand. I was quite impressed by his powerful voice. I guess genetics were on my side.

Overlapping trumpet lessons was my first venture into synagogue music. After my Bar Mitzvah I found the synagogue to be quite the home on Shabbat. My Cantor asked me to join the volunteer choir on Friday nights. It was there that I got my first taste of singing music on a page. I absorbed it all, and in my small way, in dealing with the piano, which was not my first instrument, plucked out the notes of each chord the choir would sing. It was fascinating, and I soon noticed when things didn't quite sound right at rehearsals!

In a flash, I came up with the idea of sharing a series of articles for the Pharisee, which outline my love of classical and Jewish music. Along the way there will be vignettes, musical examples, a little bit of humor, and perhaps some sadness. All in all, this is just a great little platform to share some of my musical moments with everyone here at TBH-BE. Stay tuned.



"When Adar comes, we increase our joy." *Mishenichnas Adar Marbim B'simcha*

Days in the ECC are always joyous with the sound of children – even without Purim! The days are even more joyous during Adar when the children are excited to dress up, learn new songs, and play games. This is a special and unique holiday in that it provides so much opportunity for our children to learn, and for a woman to take on the role of heroine. For our ECC young children, it is important for them to see Jewish leaders of all kinds, and Esther is a role model for all children to emulate. What do we do when we see an injustice? Do we sit back and allow it to happen, or do we stand up for what is right and speak up? Esther shows us the way.

Unfortunately, due to COVID, we have not been able to hold our traditional holiday *shpiel* and costume parade since March of 2020. I am pleased to announce that our *shpiel* is finally back! On Tuesday, March 7th, beginning at 9:30 AM, the children will march into the Cherry Auditorium as we did in years past, dressed in costume and ready to watch our staff perform a Purim *Shpiel* for the children. Please feel free to join us for this fun musical event!

Looking ahead to April, we also have another of my favorite holidays to celebrate. Passover comes early in April this year, so the month of March is jam-packed with wonderful Jewish stories, songs, and play! Passover provides additional and wonderful learning opportunities for the children using all the five senses—from the food we eat to the songs we sing, to the stories we tell. Passover was designed with children in mind as much as for adults. Again, we have Moshe as a Jewish leader for our children to emulate. Though he is not in the Haggadah, Moshe's story parallels that of Esther's in many ways. When he sees an injustice, he fights to correct it. During Passover, each ECC class holds its own seder, each in its own developmentally appropriate way. Some tell the story during circle time while others tell it at their "seder table". In all cases the children learn of our release from bondage to freedom. This year we are closed when the first seder falls on Wednesday, April 5th. We will be closed for Passover until Monday, April 17th, when school reopens.

Chag Sameach to all!

Warmly,
Judith



"Just Give Me a Number Instead of My Name"

My favorite song in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* is 'Close Every Door to Me'. Joseph sings it while imprisoned in Egypt, but it is a song that could have been sung by many of our ancestors throughout various periods of persecution in Jewish history. The song is not only relevant to Joseph and his plight; the sentiment has been true for many Jews, regardless of time and place.

With the synagogue performance of Joseph this month, I examined the lyrics to this song much as I would a piece of text. Students are often asked to analyze a piece of writing by asking questions: what the author thought they already knew, what surprised them, what challenged, changed, or confirmed their existing opinions.

What did the author think I already knew? The song is filled with references to periods of persecution in Jewish history. For example, "Just give me a number instead of my name" is reminiscent of the *Shoah* and the numbers by which Jews were identified. "Bar all the windows and shut out the light" can be reflective of the period of the Inquisition, when Jews were not permitted to perform any rituals and were forced to practice in secret. "Hide all the world from me" is certainly reminiscent of the ghettos in Eastern Europe and the concentration camps. "Do what you want with me, hate me, and laugh at me" reminds me of Haman's intentions towards the Jews of Persia.

What surprised me? Something I immediately noticed was the pronoun change from the first time the chorus is sung to the second:

"Children of Israel are never alone/

For I know I shall find my own peace of mind/

For I have been promised a land of my own"

to

"Children of Israel are never alone/

For we know we shall find our own peace of mind/

For we have been promised a land of our own."

In examining the chorus, I'm struck by Joseph's transformation from crying out about only himself to including himself in the Children of Israel. Much like our liturgy, chanted in the first person plural, Joseph appears to evolve into one who sees himself as a member of the Jewish community at large. When sold into slavery, he was only 17 years old. At this point in the play, however, Joseph is a bit older, having served Potiphar and then being imprisoned. Slavery and prison can certainly change a person, and Joseph seems to look for and find solace in his identity as part of the Jewish people.

By the time this article is published and the show produced on our synagogue's stage, I hope we can all walk away with the greater message, that

"Children of Israel are never alone/

For we know we shall find our own peace of mind/

For we have been promised a land of our own."

Thank you to the Religious School faculty and staff and Better Together friends who are in the production, to the students who helped make the amazing technicolor dreamcoat, and all those who made it possible for the Religious School to be an integral part of an incredible show!

SAM BRINT MEN'S CLUB



By the time this gets read, the World Wide Wrap will be a wrap and our show will go on. Tickets will likely still be available. One can hope for sell outs and standing room only. And the Tzedakah Games will be fast approaching (May 7), where our community will come together for a day of athletics, sports, games, entertainment, and fun.

Tzedakah, the meaning of which could be charitable giving, justice, or righteousness, is something that has resonated with me for many years. Over forty years ago, I attended an FJA Young Leadership retreat that focused on tzedakah and "Tikkun Olam", repairing the world. Giving tzedakah is what is relevant, and it is a personal choice. It does not matter if we give our time and/or our money. Cook for a Friend and other community involvement projects have been an ongoing, integral part of my life for as long as I can remember. It's not about the satisfaction I may get from helping others, it's about what feels right for me.

One of the primary goals of the Tzedakah Games is to teach our students about tzedakah. This is woven into the Religious School curriculum. Each Religious School class nominated several charities and voted on their top three. Contributions will be made out of the Tzedakah Games net proceeds to each. It is wonderful that our Religious School could be connected to the Tzedakah Games in such a meaningful way.

Men's Club had a charity selection meeting for the Tzedakah Games, where the top ten charities that were previously nominated and voted on made presentations. Attendees then voted on the top five (it turned out there was a tie for the fifth). A contribution will also be made to each, out of the net proceeds.

Two continued asks for your consideration: consider making a contribution to the Tzedakah Games in whatever amount feels right for you. The more we raise, the more we will be able to donate. And, if interested, we can still use help with the planning for, and day of the event. There is plenty that needs to be done. If interested, please contact Howard Elgart or Allan Horowitz two of the co-chairs.

Be seeing you,
Sam

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturdays | March 18 & 25

Sundays | March 19 & 26

Performances of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Jeff Bookman, Len Feldman, and I have roles!

Saturday | April 1

Men's Club and Sisterhood Shabbat

Sunday | May 7

Tzedakah Games

Thursday | May 18

Drinks, Dinner, and Discussion
with Rabbi Ethan Witkovsky

MEN'S CLUB AT THE MAN OF THE YEAR EVENT HONORING JAY PERLMAN



THIS PAST DECEMBER



As we come close to the end of winter, and spring is on the horizon, I look to the future. The smell of flowers bursting open, the added daylight, the feeling of renewal. I look back to the many accomplishments of this wonderful Sisterhood Board. From Jewish Studies, to fund-raising, to programming, we have met every goal that we set for ourselves.

The biggest kudos goes to flexibility, being able to switch gears and make needed changes. For example, we planned to bring our extremely popular Craft and Gift Show back by demand. However, we were met with hurdle after hurdle. Procuring a fall date with the new Rabbi Witkovsky's installation proved difficult. Fast forward to a spring date in time for Mother's Day shopping, then the Broad Street Run changed its date. This, too, appeared to be problematic. However, NOT for our Sisterhood fundraising team. They were able to switch gears seamlessly. I am so thankful to Taryn Wortman, Julie Karp, Steph Gantman Kaplan and Maxine Comisky for all their dedication and hard work.

Our Sisterhood funds have gone to renovate the kitchen. We are now ready to start replenishing our coffers. Each year, the shul asks us to support operating expenses, i.e kiddush lunches, camp needs, Welcome Back Shabbat, Scholar in Residence program, special projects and general operations. We can't do any of this without YOUR support. Mishloach Manot, the Mitzvah of giving gifts on Purim is our biggest fundraiser. Our gift shop, which houses all your Judaica needs for life cycle events, from babies to B'nai Mitzvah, to weddings and more, is another way to support our fundraising efforts. Please think of us when you shop!

A call was put out for gift shop volunteers, and it was answered. We are trying to revitalize our beautifully stocked shop, so that you will come and buy what you need. Thank you to all of our new, dedicated women who are willing to pitch in. THIS is what Sisterhood is about.

This past month we collected Letters for Lori to wish her a Refuah Shlemah, held a congregational Tu Bishvat Seder and a game night to gather with friends for fun! We can't forget our ongoing activities that occur seamlessly on schedule: yoga and book club, both organized by Jane Rosen. We are thrilled to honor Lisa Richman as our Torah Fund honoree, for her dedication to Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El, our children, our community, and our Sisterhood. She is an example of the woman of valor we should all strive to be.

There is a Yiddish proverb that says, "If things are not as you wish, wish them as they are". My wish is for all the women of TBH-BE to find a place in our Sisterhood community. There is definitely something for everybody. Reach out with your ideas, complaints, and suggestions. We want you on our team.

SISTERHOOD EVENTS

PLEASE RSVP TO ALL EVENTS ONLINE AT WWW.TBHBE.ORG

TORAH FUND BRUNCH

Sunday | March 5 | 11:00 AM

Honoring Lisa Richman

The Torah Fund Brunch is held annually at Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El as a way to raise money for Torah Fund, which is the dedicated philanthropy of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, its members, and its affiliated sisterhoods in Conservative congregations across North America. Torah Fund strengthens Jewish education by supporting scholarships and programs at Conservative / Masorti institutes of higher Jewish learning.

I Please RSVP online at
www.tbhbe.org/event/torahfund.html

I For additional information, please contact
Ariel Lichtenstein | ariel.lichten@gmail.com

PIZZA LUNCH & GAMES FOR KIDS

12:15 PM - 1:00 PM

For children who's parents are attending Torah Fund.

BOOK CLUB MEETINGS

For additional information, please contact
Jane Rosen | jkrosen28@aol.com

PEOPLE LOVE DEAD JEWS

By Dara Horn

Wednesday | March 8 | 1:00 PM

All Adults are Welcome

Reviewer: Rabbi Ethan Witkovsky

A SECOND CHANCE AT LIFE

By Delia Ephron

Wednesday | May 10 | 1:00 PM

Reviewer: Lenore Forsted

THE ROSE CODE

By Kate Quinn

Wednesday | June 14 | 1:00 PM

Reviewer: Elaine Beck

BOWLING EVENT

Tuesday | March 21 | 7:00 PM

Join us at Wynnewood Lanes for a night of bowling, pizza, and drinks!

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

With Diane Hark, Award Winning Artist & congregant,

Mondays | 10:00 AM

April 17, 24 | May 1, 8, 15, 22

\$10 Per Class

We welcome beginners through advanced students. Celebrating color evaluations, value study, perspective, composition, and portraits. Bring your enthusiasm & excitement! I To RSVP, please email Diane | Dianeharkart@aol.com

WEDDING BINGO | SISTERHOOD FUNDRAISER

Thursday | May 4 | 7:00 PM

All are Invited!

\$36 in Advance | \$40 at the Door

Join us for cake, raffles and prizes.

Wedding attire is encouraged! (wedding gown, bridesmaid dress, tuxedo, wedding themed t-shirt, groomsmen or attendant attire, parent of the nearly-wed finery)

ROSH CHODESH NISSAN CELEBRATION

Thursday | March 23 | 7:00 PM

Jonathon Adler will speak about Psalms recited on Rosh Chodesh.

ROSH CHODESH IYAR CELEBRATION

Thursday | April 20 | 6:45 PM

Suzanne Salzburg will speak on Banned Books. Suzanne is an educator and children's librarian at the Bala Cynwyd Library and member of Sabra Hadassah.

ROSH CHODESH SIVAN CELEBRATION

Monday | May 20 | 7:00 PM

Recipes from the Past: We will watch excerpts of a video called "Rescued Recipes: Heroic Actions That Saved Family Treasures" filmed at the Holocaust Museum with Chef Alon.

MEN'S CLUB EVENTS

PLEASE RSVP TO ALL EVENTS ONLINE AT WWW.TBHBE.ORG

BOOK CLUB MEETING | ONE MILE AND TWO DAYS BEFORE SUNSET

By Yardenne Greenspan,

Saturday | March 4 | 7:30 PM

At the home of David Galinsky

For more information, please contact David Galinsky | davidgmd@comcast.net

COMMUNITY EVENTS

PLEASE RSVP TO ALL EVENTS ONLINE AT WWW.TBHBE.ORG

PURIM CELEBRATION

Monday | March 6

\$36 Per Family | Includes Dinner & Carnival

Purim Carnival, Hamantaschen Bake off, and Megillah Reading! What could be better? Come in your Purim finest! Hamantaschen taste testing will be available, and someone will be crowned with the title of Hamantaschen Monarch.

4:30 PM Quiet Carnival | open to those who may need a less stimulating environment

5:00 PM Pizza Dinner & Carnival (open to everyone!) | Blowups, Games, Prizes & More!

6:30 PM Community Maariv & Megillah Reading | Props, Stop Sign, Fidgets!

Followed by a Hamantaschen Taste-Tasting and Purim Singalong

7:00 PM Havurah Purim Megillah Reading and Shpiel

PURIM DAY

Tuesday | March 7

7:45 AM Shacharit and Purim Megillah Reading | Chapel

9:00 AM Purim Breakfast | Coslov Auditorium | *Kalman Family Sponsorship*

9:30 AM ECC Purim Shpiel

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT

Saturdays | March 18, 25 | 8:15 PM

Sundays | March 19, 26 | 2:00 PM

Open to the Entire Community

It's show time once again at TBH-BE as we present *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Lots of laughs and excitement are in store, so bring your friends and family for entertainment and fun. On opening night we'll have a post show reception for ticket holders.

Please visit www.tbhbe.org/Joseph for tickets and more information.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION

Tuesday | April 25 | 6:00 PM

Falafel, Israeli Dancing, Gaga, and more! Come join us for the 75th birthday of the State of Israel! We will all participate in a small ceremony for Yom Ha'Zikaron followed by a celebration of Yom Ha'Atzmaut. Blue and White clothing encouraged! We will have a raffle of Israeli inventions you don't want to miss! **GOLDIES WILL BE PROVIDED**

TZEDAKAH GAMES

Sunday | May 7 | 11:00 AM

Open to the Entire Community

Join a fantastic fun-filled family day celebration of athletics and tzedakah! Games, sports activities for every age and ability, great food and entertainment. With your help we will raise money for charities in our community, our synagogue and in Israel.



TEMPLE BETH HILLEL - BETH EL

PURIM CELEBRATION

MONDAY | MARCH 6



TEMPLE BETH HILLEL-BETH EL PRESENTS

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT

PERFORMANCE DATES
MARCH 18, 19, 25, 26

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YOM HA'ATZMAUT

Celebrate Israel's 75th Birthday

TUESDAY | APRIL 25 | 6:00 PM



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SUNDAY | MAY 7 | 11:00 AM

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TBH-BE 2023 GALA HONORING

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*Please RSVP by March 24th | Party Chic Attire
Come prepared to bid on fabulous auction items and win amazing prizes!*

2023 TBH-BE GALA

Sunday | April 16 | 5:30 PM

Lauren and Ken Krivitzky are a couple that lives life with compassion, humility and unparalleled generosity. They are extremely dedicated to family and service to our community. We invite our entire congregation to join us in toasting our gratitude to Lauren and Ken and to celebrate their commitment to TBH-BE for over a decade.

It will be a lively evening with great food, cocktails, music, a fabulous auction, and prize drawings, Come enjoy casino games with friends that pay homage to Lauren and Ken's love of boardwalk fun. As role models to the entire community, "They're the shore thing!" and we are lucky to have them in our TBH-BE family.



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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CHILDREN MAKE "COAT OF MANY COLORS"

BY ROSLYN ELKINS

Children in the TBH-BE Religious School have been hard at work making Joseph's glorious coat of many colors for the upcoming production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* this month. From the creative mind of show director Rachel Kull, under the direction of our outstanding costume designer Diane Selkowitz and with the well-organized coordination of TBH-BE Religious School Director Lisa Richman, the kids all have a hand in creating the colorful coat.

The children designed separate pieces that have been sewn into a dazzling creation by Mrs. Selkowitz. Lots of love, ingenuity and colorful style have gone into the amazing coat.

LIMO SCAVENGER HUNT 2.0

SOLVE PUZZLES | FIGURE OUT CLUES | RACE TO FINISH THE FIRST SEDER PLATE | CLAIM THE ULTIMATE PASSOVER GLORY!

SUNDAY | APRIL 3
FOR 7TH - 12TH GRADERS

YOUTH & TEEN PROGRAMMING

PLEASE RSVP TO ALL EVENTS ONLINE AT WWW.TBHBE.ORG

PURIM PLANNING

Saturday | March 4 | 7:30 PM -11:00 PM
For 8th - 12th Graders

Help take the success of last year's Purim Carnival to new heights! All ideas and volunteers are welcome to kick our awesome carnival up a notch! Come help prepare the games and activities that will get kids laughing and loving celebrating Purim with TBH-BE!

PURIM CARNIVAL

Monday | March 6
For 7th - 12th Graders

Middle School and High School volunteers needed to help run the carnival for our younger guests!

4:30 PM | Quiet Carnival | open to those who may need a less stimulating environment

5:00 PM | Carnival open to everyone

TEEN & PARENT LEARNING

With Rabbi Ethan Witkovsky

At the home of Rabbi Witkovsky

Shabbat Afternoons | 4:00 PM

March 11 | April 15 | May 6

For 8th - 12th Graders & Their Parents

Post-B'nai Mitzvah learners and their parents are invited to join Rabbi Witkovsky for Shabbat Torah study, schmoozing, and fun!

JOURNEY TO BAR/BAT MITZVAH PROGRAM

For 4th -7th Graders & Their Parents

An opportunity to go beyond learning the synagogue skills that are covered in Bar/Bat Mitzvah tutoring.

6TH GRADE SESSION

Sunday | March 5 | 9:45 AM

D'var Torah Workshop

7TH GRADE SESSION

Wednesday | May 24 | 6:00 PM

"M'Shaneh Habriot"

Individuality "Where do I go from here?"

LIMO SCAVENGER HUNT 2.0

Monday | April 3 | 5:30 PM

For 7th - 12th Graders

We will divide into two teams to find the missing pieces of the seder plate lost around town. Solve puzzles, figure out clues, and race to have the first seder plate finished to claim the ultimate Passover glory!

YOM HA'ATZMAUT

Tuesday | April 25 | 5:30 pm

For 7th - 12th Graders

Help run booths for our Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration.

TZEDAKAH GAMES

Sunday | May 7 | 11:15 AM

For All Ages

ADULT EDUCATION

PLEASE RSVP TO ALL CLASSES AND PROGRAMS ONLINE AT WWW.TBHBE.ORG

COCKTAILS & CONVERSATIONS

With Shanna Hocking, Author of *One Bold Move a Day*

Thursday | March 2 | 8:00 PM

No matter how small or inconsequential they may seem to others, the bold moves you choose bring you closer to your goals every day. They have the power to change the trajectory of your personal life and career. Author and member of TBH-BE, Shanna Hocking will guide us in a conversation to understand what bold moves are, how to apply this strategy to our personal and professional lives, and see that the best time to start making bold moves is right here, right now. This leadership book, underlying in Jewish values, is not a required read to attend.

FREEDOM SONG

Thursday | March 21 | 7:00 PM

At Main Line Reform Temple

"Your estranged, drug-addicted sister shows up at Passover Seder-what could go wrong? This is the set-up for Freedom Song, probably the only touring musical born out of a Jewish rehab. The play, which tackles addiction in the Jewish community, is currently directed by Michael Kamenir, with musical accompaniment by Laura Bagish."

Talk Back with the cast following the show

PRACTICAL TORAH

With Erin Beser

Fridays | 8:35 AM

March 17 | April 14, 28

Whether you are dropping your kids off for school, heading to work, or on your morning run, come join Erin Beser as we explore modern life lessons from our ancient sources.

| No previous text study background is necessary.

| This is a class geared towards women and those who identify as such.

OLD HOLIDAYS/NEW TAKES

Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Ethan Witkovsky

March 8 | Purim

April 19 | Yom Hashoah

May 24 | Shavuot

WHOSE LIFE IS IT?

JEWISH VIEWS OF SUICIDE & ASSISTED SUICIDE

With Rabbi Alan Iser

Mondays | March 13, 20, 27 | 8:00 PM

JEWISH BOOK CLUB MEETING

Tuesday | May 9 | 8:05 PM

Aphrodite and the Rabbis by Burton Visotzky.

| For additional information, please contact Jonathan Crossberg | grossberg,jonathan@gmail.com

ADULT B'NAI MITZVAH CLASS

Fall 2023

When my grandma was 75 years old, I attended her Bat Mitzvah with 25 other congregants who had never had their B'nai Mitzvot before. Without being there, it's hard to express the amount of pride that resonated from the Bimah.

Rabbi Witkovsky, Hazzan Rosner, and I invite you to participate in our Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class this fall. It's never too late to own your Judaism! Did you miss your B'nai Mitzvah as a child? Do you want to reclaim this moment for yourself as an adult? Have you converted to Judaism and want to enhance your understanding of your new faith? Are you interested in learning the foundations of Judaism and the magical skill of chanting from the Torah? If you answered yes to any of these questions, please consider joining this experience.

An interest meeting will be held in June where you will learn more about the experience, which will include a Hebrew intensive series, conversations on Jewish history, life cycles, holidays, Talmud, Torah, and a service celebrated with the entire congregation.

Please let me know if you are interested!

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