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The Reform Congregation of Jersey City
January 2022
Tevet — Shevat 5782

Celebrating our 150th year as a
congregation & 95 years in our home!



**Temple Beth-El's
37th Annual
Martin Luther King Service**
Friday, January 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Please join us for a service
honoring the life, work and vision of
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
with keynote address by

**Jersey City Police Director Tawana Moody,
the first Black woman and first civilian to lead the Jersey City Police Department**

Learn more about Director Moody and her unique appointment [here](#)



More special services: January 14 — Shabbat with Joshua Nelson, prince of kosher gospel (see page 7)
January 16 — Tu b'Shevat Seder (see page 4)

Rabbi's Message

by *Rabbi Leana Moritt*

"And God said to us at Mount Sinai, 'Today you stand before Me, all of you, your leaders and your followers, your children and your wives, even the stranger; all of you, from the woodchopper to the waterdrawer...'" (Deuteronomy 29)



It was another Zoom call with another prospective new family. I love getting to know our new people as they come through our doors, virtual or otherwise. It's wonderful because it seems that not a week goes by without someone new reaching out. They come with wonderfully diverse backgrounds and stories. I'm in awe of their courage. As much as I work very hard to be warm and welcoming, not everyone likes cold-calling rabbis.

Sometimes it's a young couple. Perhaps they've just had a baby and are looking for help planning a baby naming. Or they are curious about Tot Shabbat. Many call because they've heard about our Introduction to Judaism class and are curious about exploring Judaism, even conversion. Sometimes it's even for a quickie secret wedding.

Or it may be a family recently moved to Jersey City and looking for a Jewish educational program for their child. Or just want to know what we have going on for Purim. Perhaps it's a family who recently sold the suburban family home and is ready for more urban adventures in a new stage of life. Perhaps they are planning for a funeral or memorial. Very often too, it is simply someone at any age looking for community, connection and meaning. As it has for 150 years, all roads seem to lead through Temple Beth-El and Jersey City.

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Due to the resurgence of Covid cases in our area, all services and events will be exclusively on Zoom through at least January 15. Watch our website for updates.

We have also instituted a requirement that all eligible for booster vaccinations against Covid-19 have received one in order to gain entrance to our building once we do resume in-person services and events. Masks remain a requirement for all over 2 years of age. Please read our COVID protocols carefully.

If you are following the service from home and would like to access the siddur, click [here](#).

Friday, January 7 6:30 pm
 First Friday Family Kabbalat Shabbat services
 On Zoom [here](#)

Friday, January 14 6:00 pm
 Special Shabbat with Joshua Nelson, “the prince of kosher gospel” celebrating Shabbat Shira, the Shabbat of Song
 On Zoom [here](#) And register [here](#) (see page 7 for details)

Sunday, January 16 6:00 pm
 Tu b'Shevat Seder on Zoom [here](#) (see page 4 for details)

Friday, January 21 7:00 pm
 37th Annual Martin Luther King Commemorative Kabbalat Shabbat services with keynote speaker Tawana Moody, Jersey City’s first black woman Director of Police.
 In person attendance will be limited.
 Available livestreamed from our sanctuary [here](#)

Friday, January 28 8:00 pm
 Kabbalat Shabbat services
 Also available livestreamed from our sanctuary [here](#)

Saturday, January 29 10:00 am
 Shabbaton (see page 4)

Friday, February 4 6:30 pm
 First Friday Family Kabbalat Shabbat services featuring our 5th grade
 Also available livestreamed from our sanctuary [here](#)



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Much of our staff is working from home with limited access to files. Our phones, emails and website are up and running.

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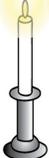
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Click [here](#) for our new Temple Beth-El website & Member Section!

To access the member section, click on Member Login on the top right section of the homepage. You'll see a form to establish a unique username and password. Once in the Members Only section you'll find our Membership Directory, b'nai mitzvah materials, Religious School Parent Portal, Expense Reimbursement and In-Kind Donation Forms, and Yizkor online access.

Shabbat Candle Lighting

	Friday, January 7	4:27 pm	
	Friday, January 14	4:34 pm	
	Friday, January 21	4:43 pm	
	Friday, January 28	4:51 pm	
	Friday, February 4	5:00 pm	

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It reminds me of many of the legends surrounding Mount Sinai: The Torah teaches that all Jews were there at Sinai to receive the Torah, whether we were alive then, had not yet been born, or had already died; whether we were born into a Jewish family or if our Jewish soul had yet made the transition with conversion. The rabbis mused that receiving Torah took on an individualized nature. Of course, the Torah text itself is immutable, but the Talmudic rabbis teach that the Divine crafted what each person heard in such a way that each person's heart could absorb it best and directly.

Which brings me back to this week's new family. They asked, "so who comes? At what stage of life are most of your members and attendees?" Being at so many of our different services and events I could honestly answer we range from 1—100. But I also realized that the truth is like the blind man and the elephant question. You know the one: 5 blind people are asked to describe an elephant while feeling different parts of their body. The person at the tusk describes it differently than the one at the tail, which is a different description of the leg, which is different from the trunk, which is different from the ear. It's all the same elephant, but the experience is completely different for each person.

It's the same with our Temple. Of course, at Temple there are many, many wonderful exceptions some broad truths: Grandparents come to Tot Shabbat and school events, but it's mostly young families. Several singles and long-time members are in Introduction to Judaism and Hebrew, but it's mostly young couples. People of all ages come to Shabbat services (especially on "First Fridays") but most of our "regulars" are empty nesters.

As much as our sanctuary inspires awe and brings us together in ritual and prayer, if I'm honest, it's our Social Hall that binds us as a community. From onegs after services, Tot Shabbat, our communal Seder, Borsht or Sips, b'nai mitzvah kiddush lunch or celebration, adult education and religious school—even visits from the Governor— *it is our Social Hall space that defines us. If the sanctuary is the soul of our congregation, the Social Hall is its beating heart.*

Perhaps you heard about the plan that was launched this past summer to transform our Social Hall into a new bright, windowed school facility and upgraded modern event space. No doubt you also know the Social Hall was flooded this fall and exacerbated a mold growth. Maybe you also know that as I write this the mold is gone, but so is the floor and the walls. The ceiling will be gone soon as well. I have to admit, I'm not sad to see that awful red wallpaper gone too. And hopefully all the leaky pipes will follow soon.

As dreadful as the damage was, it is an incredible opportunity and impetus for us to supercharge the transformation of our downstairs space into something that each and every one of us will delight and take pride in. The truth is that no matter what brings you and keeps you coming to Temple Beth-El, each of us has a stake and a role in its outcome.

It's just like Sinai. We are all part of the story, past, present and future. And just like at Sinai, we are hoping for 100% participation from all our people, whatever you can do. If you are a member now, were a member once, or are still considering it, please contribute to the Foundations initiative. If you are a Shabbat regular or just pop into Tot Shabbat when the kids aren't napping, please contribute to the Foundations initiative. If you are looking for a worthwhile tzedakah recipient for a percentage of your b'nai mitzvah gifts or just need a good tax write-off, please contribute to the Foundations initiative. Mostly, if you want the feeling of knowing that what you've done ensures another century of a warm, embracing, strong and beautiful Temple Beth-El for yourselves and our future, please contribute to the Foundations initiative.

As Theodore Herzl said, "if you will it, it is no dream." The will and the need are strong. Together we will make it happen.

With many blessings for a healthy, sweet and joyful 2022,

Rabbi Leana Moritt

Tu B'Shevat Seder

Sunday, January 16 6pm on [Zoom](#)

The Kabbalists and Jewish Mystical Masters created the Tu B'Shevat seder to elevate and integrate the soul, the land, and the Torah. The seder celebrates their belief that God's presence was like a tree "rooted in heaven" stretching down from the Divine realm to enter our world. By eating fruit singled out in its praise of the bounty of the Holy Land, drinking wine, singing and sharing readings and reflections on the environment and spirit, the traditional Tu b'Shevat seder incorporates four stages representing the four worlds of Jewish mysticism. Join us as we reveal and explore the inner potential within the land and ourselves.



Gather your materials and have them laid before you before the seder begins. You will need:

- 4 cups of wine or grape juice (white and red)
- At least 3 kinds of fruit: 1. Fruit with a hard/inedible rind or shell, such as melon, pineapple, nuts, bananas, oranges. 2. Fruit with a hard/inedible pit or stone inside, such as olives, dates, cherries, mango, apricot 3. Fruit that is edible throughout, such as tomato, grapes, raisins, strawberries, blueberries, pears, apples, cranberries.
- Aromatic herbs, such as rosemary, sage, mint, lavender, basil, cinnamon, cloves.
- Chocolate (optional) Maple syrup (optional)

[Email Rabbi Moritt](#) in advance so she can send your **Haggadah in advance** to print.

When Can We Share Shabbat Together Again? Shabbat Mishpatim January 29, 2022 • Shabbaton New Jersey & Friends

This day is dedicated to the love of prayer, study & community.



10:00AM Shabbat Worship (in person/ZOOM/YouTube)
2:00-3:15PM Study Session *Aleph* (on ZOOM)
4:00-5:15PM Study Session *Bet* (on ZOOM)
5:30PM *Havdalah* (on ZOOM)

Registration opens on December 20, 2021!

Registration for the day = \$18

rpessman@nertamid.org for more details



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Rabbi Leana Moritt will be teaching a class titled **Choose Life: Jewish Abortion Ethics (Aleph Session)** Starting in Torah and antiquity, Judaism has had a position on when life begins that is different from that of the Christian church. We will examine texts that illuminate the Jewish ethical and legal perspectives of abortion in honor of *Repro Shabbat*.

Shabbat as an Anchor

“52 times a year. That’s a lot. A Bar Mitzvah happens once in a lifetime, Yom Kippur is once a year and seder night is two nights in a year. Shabbat happens a lot more often than any other special Jewish day. We can either let it go by every week and just do the same normal thing or we can mark the change and development in our lives with another Shabbat every week, making it special and memorable.”

~Abraham Joshua Heschel



I love Shabbat. Maybe it’s because of delicious fresh *challah*, the glow of the Shabbat candles, and the many beautiful Shabbat gatherings I’ve attended. Sometimes I like a day off, and to me, that’s what Shabbat is – a day off from pressure and responsibilities. On a deep theological level, Shabbat is one of the “eternal signs” of our covenant with God. One of the songs we sing on Shabbat is *V’shamru*:

(31:16) The Israelite people shall keep the sabbath, observing the sabbath throughout the ages as a covenant for all time: (17) it shall be a sign for all time between Me and the people of Israel. For in six days the LORD made heaven and earth, and on the seventh day He ceased from work and was refreshed. (*JPS Hebrew-English Tanakh, Jewish Publication Society, 1999*)

וְשָׁמְרוּ בְּנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל אֶת הַשַּׁבָּת,
לְעֲשׂוֹת אֶת הַשַּׁבָּת לְדֹרֹתָם בְּרִית עוֹלָם:
בֵּינִי וּבֵין בְּנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל אֹתָהּ הִיא לְעוֹלָם,
כִּי שֵׁשֶׁת יָמִים עָשָׂה יְיָ אֶת הַשָּׁמַיִם וְאֶת הָאָרֶץ,
וּבַיּוֹם הַשְּׁבִיעִי שָׁבַת וַיִּנְפָשׁ.

V’shamru is a direct quote from the Torah, from *Ki Tissa*. The portion *Ki Tissa* describes God’s meeting with Moses on Sinai, including details of how to build the *Mishkan*, our Holy Sanctuary, and it tells the story of the Golden Calf. The *parashah* also tells of the two times Moses received the 10 Commandments from God on Sinai. *V’shamru* is one of the traditional liturgical songs for Shabbat. It’s often sung during the Friday evening service and again is sung prior to the Shabbat morning Kiddush. There are many popular melodies for *V’shamru*.

When we focus on the meaning of these two verses, we see two reasons for observing Shabbat – because Jews have done so for generations, and because God rested from the activity of creating the world. Observing (or “keeping”) Shabbat is a tradition from our ancestors, and they’re important to us. Plus, the biggest Champion, our God, who (if we believe a Super Power created the world) is stronger, bigger, smarter, and more powerful than any “super-hero” ever invented in comics, books, or movies, took a day off! This behavior merits following.

Consider the words of Rabbi Heschel (above). For my family and me, Shabbat anchors our week; we gather for a special Friday evening meal and talk about the week that’s passed as well as our hopes for the coming week. We remember how much we love each other and we find ways to enjoy being together. With just a little special effort, we take a time away from our usual activities to mark the day, and in turn, I believe we’re marked by Shabbat’s blessings of peace, love, and happiness.

May Shabbat’s blessings favor you and your loved ones. I look forward to being together with you to celebrate *Shabbat* at TBE.

B’shira (in song),

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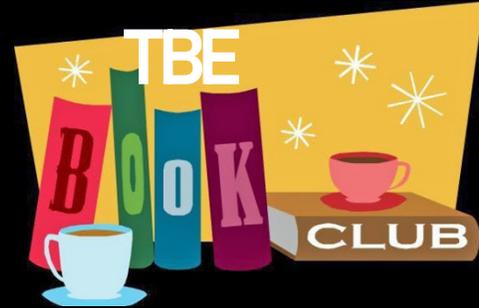
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B'nai Mitzvah

Meeting for all 6th graders
Sunday, January 30 @ 11:30 am — 1 pm

This meeting is for all 6th grade students (only) to learn about what to expect during their b'nai mitzvah preparation year. Students will meet in Rabbi's office during school if students meet in person this day. School dismissal for 6th graders only will be at 1pm on this day only. This meeting will be held virtually if school is virtual this day. Please watch your emails for updates and details.



Thursday, January 27 @ 8 pm

Next book:

*Rashi's Daughters, Book II:
 A Novel of Love and the Talmud in
 Medieval France*
 by Maggie Anton

Email Joanna Tartikoff at
bookclub@betheljc.org for the Zoom link.

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Please reply [here](#) to let us know
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 Purim Shpiel. Rabbi Moritt and
 Morah Kleinman are excited to
 get the fun started! We will hold
 several short rehearsals based on
 Cast member availability.

**Our annual Purim Celebration,
 Shpiel & Megilla Reading is on
 Wednesday, March 16
 from 6:00—8:00 pm.**

Special Shabbat with Joshua Nelson, “the prince of kosher gospel” celebrating Shabbat Shira, the Shabbat of Song

Friday, January 14 @ 6:00 pm

On Zoom [here](#) And register [here](#)

Nelson is both a Jewish Gospel singer and a full-time Hebrew teacher in the Hebrew school at Sharey Tefilo-Israel in South Orange, when he is not on the road. He also serves as director of music at Hopewell Baptist Church in Newark, NJ. He performs around the world and has performed with legends of gospel and jazz. Some people, he says, compare him to a reincarnated Mahalia Jackson. But for him, success is about making a connection with people, not about celebrity or praise.

”If someone’s uplifted by my music, then that’s successful,” he said.



Saturday, January 15 @ 10:30 am on Zoom

We look forward to being back in person when Covid recedes to a safer level.

Calling all children 0-5 and their grownups!
Join us for singing, dancing, and storytime.
Have a snack ready for kiddush together.



Mark your calendars for Tot Shabbat mornings through the end of the calendar year. We will be meeting outside in various outdoor locations when weather permits. Watch for location details.

February 5 March 19 April 23 May 28 June 25 July 9
August 20 September 17 October 15 November 12 December 10

If you are not on our Tot Shabbat list, please email office@betheljc.org & ask to be added to our email list.

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Winter Religious School Dates for Your Calendar

No school (Winter Break)	Sunday, January 2
No school (Martin Luther King, Jr. Day)	Sunday, January 16
Martin Luther King, Jr Shabbat Service	Friday, January 21 at 7:30 pm
Family Shabbat Service — Grade 5	Friday February 4 at 6:30 pm
All-School Field Trip (Superbowl Sunday)	Sunday, February 13
No school (President’s Weekend)	Sunday, February 20
Purim Celebration, Shpiel, and Megillah reading	Wednesday, March 16

For more dates and the full year Religious School Calendar, visit our website [here](#).

BUILDING UPDATE

Your volunteer Board, Building and Kadima! committees have been very busy!

As you may know, Hurricanes Henry and Ida flooded the Social Hall and lobby with multiple feet of water. All the flooring and much of the paneling on the walls have now been removed. Anti-fungal solutions have been applied to kill any remaining mold. We are negotiating with the remediators to remove additional paneling and ceiling tiles that would have to be removed anyway as part of the Social Hall renovation.



The next step will be to determine the source of the water that inundated the Social Hall and repair it.

Meanwhile, our architects have nearly completed a new phase in their design work that will enable us and our contractor to start making detailed plans and material selection for the Social Hall.

Three big fans in the roof have been made operable for the first time in decades. For now, this means improved ventilation and health safety. Next summer, and for the High Holidays, it will mean a much more comfortable Temple.

Our all-new Temple security system has been completed after a lengthy delay while we waited for the last of three doors that had to be replaced. This was paid for by a grant from the Federal Department of Homeland Security.

We have had a leaky heating pipe repaired and have asked our plumbers for a quote to replace all of the old piping so that it won't continue to break. A complete heating-system overhaul, including air conditioning for our sanctuary, is planned for the next construction phase, the Sanctuary's Capstone Project. However, pipe replacement could save us \$20,000—\$40,000 yearly.

PSE&G will be inspecting our building this week to conduct an energy audit and determine our eligibility for their energy-savings grants and discounts.

The SBA is in the final stages of determining what kind of benefits we will receive from the damage.

The Temple is appealing our Insurance claim in the effort to receive benefits for the necessary work.

Join the team! Together we will raise the money and get the work done.

Contact [Tom Rosensweet](#) or [Peter Retzlaff](#) to donate time, expertise, money or moral support!





Extraordinary times may compel one to make difficult decisions for which they were not previously prepared. Whether you find yourself faced with the decisions surrounding the death of a family member or you are considering making advance plans, Temple Beth-El has a plot of burial grounds in **Mount Moriah Cemetery in Fairview, NJ.**

Mount Moriah is a beautiful and well-maintained cemetery that has been serving the Jewish Community for over 100 years. The cemetery is located on the slopes of the Palisades just a few minutes from Hudson County, between Kennedy Blvd and Routes 1&9. The Temple's graves are located on the main road of the cemetery and are adjacent to our original plot where, among many of our founding members, our founding rabbi, the late Maurice Thorne is buried. These graves are available for purchase, either as a family plot or individual graves.

For further information, please contact Larry Gutterman at admin@betheljc.org

There have been several serious recent incidents of pedestrians hit by cars in the vicinity of Temple Beth-El, including the tragic death of our congregant, Judith Baller-Fabian by a hit-and-run driver. **PLEASE be careful when arriving to and leaving the Temple.**



Yahrzeits



Week ending January 1

David Straus

Laura Harwood

Richard S. Heitner

Harold Hibell

Week ending January 8

Morris Donner

Carolyn Gromer

Ben Hersberg

Willis Hines

Shirley Porte

Murray Siegel

Dorothy Kahan

Adele Parnes

Douglas Sandlauffer

Ruth Winograd

Sylvia Wohl

Week ending January 29

Charles Kenneth Brauer

Anne Kolodny Roter

Week ending January 15

Shirley Bayarsky

Lisa Feldman

Week ending February 5

Fannie Noveck

David Press

Week ending January 22

Milton Ackman

Yahrzeits/Memorial Plaques/ Simcha Tree Leaves

Remember and Honor



The yahrzeit, or anniversary of a loved one's passing, is a time to remember the person, in the synagogue by reciting the Kaddish prayer, through the giving of extra charity and through learning. Each week at services we speak aloud the names of those people whose yahrzeit has occurred that week.

- To update your family's yahrzeit listings go to the [TBE yahrzeit list](#) or call or write the office.

- To purchase a Memorial Plaque to honor the memory of your loved ones click [here](#)



Our Twitter feed has over **800** followers!

Check it out [here](#) or search for Temple Beth-El Jersey City on Twitter.

Tributes

- To celebrate a happy occasion
- To say I'm sorry for your loss
- To remember your loved ones
- To thank someone for a kindness

Acknowledgement of your contribution will be sent to the recipient and the message will be listed in the newsletter. To make a donation and offer a tribute for any reason, click [here](#) or contact the [office](#)

Sustaining Fund

In memory of Judith Baller-Fabian
Meagan & Guillermo Cancio
Jack Intrator & Debrah Wellings
Eric Lipps

Donations were made by
Elena Goor & Arturo Barron
Nathaniel Lee Hearn

In honor of Ty Cooper's Hebrew Naming
Leslie Cooper & Sarah Zercher

In honor of grandson Hudson Saul Cammy
Jay & Bonita (Bonnie) Heyman

Music Fund

In memory of Shirley N. Porte
Jay & Bonita (Bonnie) Heyman

To Daryl Briefer
 in memory of her father, Maurice
Irwin Rosen

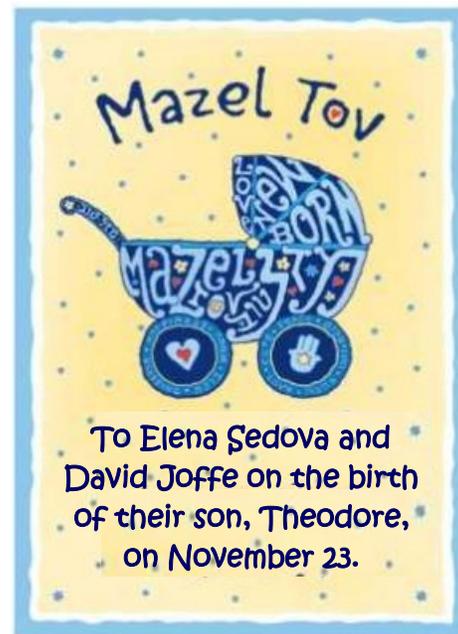
To Linda Barovick,
 In memory of her husband, Stuart
Irwin Rosen

Flower Donation

In memory of Judith Baller-Fabian
Eric Lipps

Rabbi's Fund

In memory of Judith Baller-Fabian
Tom Rosensweet & Barbara Hines



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There is also a separate page for Beth-El families!



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Wednesdays at TBE

Please lend a hand by volunteering [here](#) for our Wednesday Food Pantry, by donating

the foods and clothing listed [here](#), or by donating funds [here](#) so we can purchase needed items. (See below if you'd like to use a QR code to access the wishlist.)

Donations are tax-deductible. If you donate cash, you'll receive an acknowledgement as usual. If you donate items, email the receipt to kpd@betheljc.org or click [here](#) for a downloadable copy of the Temple's In-Kind Donation Form. Click on the second form to donate, complete it, and send it to kpd@betheljc.org.

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