Shabbat Services for January

Saturday, January 4th: Bible with Bagels @ 10 am

Saturday, January 11th: Shabbat Services @ 9:30 am (Ellen Jacobs will be chanting her birthday HafTorah)

Friday, January 17th: Pot Luck Kabbalat Shabbat Services & Dinner @ 6:30 pm

Saturday, January 25th: Havurah service @ 10:00 am

Friday, January 31st: Kabbalat Shabbat Services @ 7:30 pm
From the Desk of President Ed Baron

It’s finally happened; I am feeling much better after my bout with pneumonia. The days are getting longer again and I’m busy putting the finishing touches on our To Do and packing lists. As many of you know, Debby and I are planning an extended trip of a lifetime, which includes San Francisco, Los Angeles, Australia, New Zealand, and finally Fiji before we return home.

Even though I will be away I have an assignment for you while I’m gone. Think about the free transportation offer being made anonymously for a temple event, finalize plans for events we keep pushing into the future, set up a program committee and make me proud while I’m away. I’ll have access to email throughout my travels. Send me ideas. Surprise me! Help make the final months of my presidency the best.

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Sunday, January 12 @ 1:30 pm: Kazablan
The story has been called a Jewish adaptation of Romeo and Juliet, and the Israeli version of West Side Story. The plot involves a man and woman who fall in love across different cultures: here, Kazablan is a Mizrahi Jew from Morocco in love with Rachel, an Ashkenazi Jew from Europe. It stars Yehoram Gaon, a famous Israeli folk-singer.
From the Desk of Rabbi Andrea Gouze

One evening, Perlman was in New York to give a concert. As a child he had been stricken with polio and getting on stage is no small feat for him. He wears braces on both legs and walks with two crutches. Perlman crossed the stage painfully slowly, until he reached the chair in which he seated himself to play.

As soon as he appeared on stage that night, the audience applauded and then waited respectfully as he made his way slowly across the stage. He took his seat, signaled to the conductor, and began to play.

No sooner had he finished the first few bars than one of the strings on his violin snapped with a report like gunshot. At that point Perlman was close enough to the beginning of the piece that it would have been reasonable to bring the concert to a halt while he replaced the string to begin again. But that's not what he did. He waited a moment and then signaled the conductor to pick up just where they had left off.

Perlman now had only three strings with which to play his soloist part. He was able to find some of the missing notes on adjoining strings, but where that wasn't possible, he had to rearrange the music on the spot in his head so that it all still held together.

He played with passion and artistry, spontaneously rearranging the symphony right through to the end. When he finally rested his bow, the audience sat for a moment in stunned silence. And then they rose to their feet and cheered wildly. They knew they had been witness to an extraordinary display of human skill and ingenuity.

Perlman raised his bow to signal for quiet. "You know," he said, "sometimes it is the artist's task to find out how much beautiful music you can still make with what you have left."

As we begin the secular New Year, at which time many of us make resolutions about changing our lifestyle or working on ourselves, let us also be grateful for what we have and understand that very often, an attitude of gratitude allows us to appreciate the blessings in our lives as opposed to what might be lacking. You might be surprised to discover that what you thought was missing or needed changing, is not really that important or significant at all.

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The Geo-Political and Military Situation
Facing Israel within the Current Middle
East Quagmire

Thursday,
February 20th at
10:00 am

Yaakov Selavan
Founder and Program
Director
of Slingshot, Israel
will offer his
in-depth analysis of the issues surrounding
Israel as a result of Syria, Gaza and the stalled election process.

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Volunteer! Join Temple Beth Emunah’s Greater Boston Jewish Coalition for Literacy (GBJCL) team.

All you need is an hour a week, a warm heart and an eagerness to support students. Your donation of time and talents will help a child at the Arnone School improve their skills in literacy (and STEM), build confidence, and reach their learning goals. GBJCL volunteers work with students and teachers at the Arnone School each week (during the school day - 9am-3pm) from October through June. Anyone can volunteer, no prior experience is necessary. Training and ongoing support is provided by the Greater Boston Jewish Coalition for Literacy (GBJCL), a program of the Jewish Community Relations Council.

If you’d like to join or learn more, please contact Tina @ loseley@verizon.net

Temple Beth Emunah is a collection site for Jewish Family and Childrens’ Services.

We are collecting items for their Family Table program which services families in need within our community.

We have been assigned 15 cans of salmon (5 or 6oz cans are fine) and 15 boxes of raisins.

All boxes must be marked kosher.

There will be collection boxes set up at Temple Beth Emunah.

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