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From the Editorial Board

For so many who spend years and special moments investing in their children’s Jewish upbringing, there is a sense of joy when they choose to embrace and continue their Jewish identity. In this issue, we hear from several young people who found their upbringing - especially here at TBS - so inspiring they have gone on to choose career paths inspiring others in the ways of Judaism.

Speaking of inspiring, be sure to check out our always-inspiring array of Temple events (and note two recurring events that are taking a January reprieve and will continue in February).

Smooth, Chunky, or In-Between? How Do You Make Your Charoset?!

We’d like to feature the variety of approaches and recipes that our members enjoy. Do you have a treasured or traditional recipe? The *Scroll* Editorial Board will be having a charoset tasting and photoshoot in early February. If you would like to include your charoset in our panel of delicacies, please email us at scroll@tbsneedham.org. Deadline for signing up is January 15.

Holocaust Remembrance: Reflections and Family Names

Reflections:

To commemorate Holocaust Remembrance Day, we want to dedicate our April issue to the memory of those who perished and to the important role that those who survived have played in perpetuating the understanding of what transpired and its impact on all of us. We understand this is a very personal ask for a very public way of sharing. Perhaps you are a survivor or a family member of someone who survived or perished during the Holocaust. Maybe you or someone in your family was involved in freeing those in camps at the end of the war. Perhaps your connection is distant but compelling. Whatever the connection, if you are willing to tell your story or share your written or visual reflections related to this part of our collective history and present, please do. If you are unsure and would like to talk with an Editorial Board member, please reach out to us at scroll@tbsneedham.org and one of us will get back to you.

Family Names:

If members of your family perished in the Holocaust and you would like to have their family names listed, please send us your name and the last names of your family members you would like included. For example:

Rick and Leigh Stein - Members of the Stein, Rosenberg, Rudkov, and Siden families

Please email your remembrances and/or family names to scroll@tbsneedham.org. Deadline: February 15.

By Joni Burstein on behalf of the Editorial Board

Services in January

Services will be in person and via livestream for the month of January.
Please check the TBS website and emails for livestream links.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6 (14 Tevet 5783)

6:15 PM —Tot Shabbat (Sanctuary)
7:15 PM Simchat Shabbat Evening Service (Sanctuary)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 (14 Tevet 5783)

Torah: *VaYechi* Gen. 47:28 - 50:26
8:30 AM Shabbat Morning Service (Beit Midrash)
9:00 AM Torah Study (Beit Midrash)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 (19 Tevet 5783)

B. Mitzvah: Adar Kopikis

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 (21 Tevet 5783)

7:15 PM Erev Shabbat Service (Sanctuary)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14 (21 Tevet 5783)

Torah: *Shmot* Ex. 1:1 - 6:1
8:30 AM Shabbat Morning Service (Beit Midrash)
9:00 AM Torah Study (Beit Midrash)
B. Mitzvah: Dahlia Kopikis

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 (28 Tevet 5783)

6:15 PM Erev Shabbat Service (Sanctuary)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 (28 Tevet 5783)

Torah: *VaEra* Ex. 6:2 - 9:35
8:30 AM Shabbat Morning Service (Beit Midrash)
9:00 AM Torah Study (Beit Midrash)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 (6 Shevat 5783)

6:15 PM Erev Shabbat Service (Sanctuary)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28 (6 Shevat 5783)

Torah: *Bo* Ex. 10:1 - 13:16
8:30 AM Shabbat Morning Service (Beit Midrash)
9:00 AM Torah Study (Beit Midrash)
B. Mitzvah: Abby Van Dam

Please join the TBS Community for *Minyan*

- Monday and Thursday mornings at 7:00 AM in person, in the Sanctuary.
- Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 6:45 PM online only. Zoom links are published in the "TBS This Week" email.

Committee Meetings in January – Stay Involved!

Committees not listed will not meet formally this month.

Committee Name	Date and Time	Email Contact for Information
Adult Learning	Wed. Jan. 4, 7:30 PM	AdultLearning@tbsneedham.org
Brotherhood Board	Tue. Jan. 10, 7:15 PM	Brotherhood@tbsneedham.org
Communications	Wed. Jan. 18, 7:15 PM	Communications@tbsneedham.org
Environmental Action	Thur. Jan. 26, 8:00 PM	EnvironAction@tbsneedham.org
Garden Club	Tue. Jan. 3, 7:15 PM	GardenClub@tbsneedham.org
Library	Every Wednesday, 9:30 AM	Library@tbsneedham.org
Scroll Editorial Board	Tue. Jan. 3, 12:00 PM	Scroll@tbsneedham.org
Sisterhood Leadership Council	Thur. Jan. 5, 7:30 PM	Sisterhood@tbsneedham.org
Social Action	Sun. Jan. 29, 7:00 PM	SocialAction@tbsneedham.org
Three Score/More or Less	Mon. Jan. 16, 7:30 PM	ThreeScoreMoreOrLess@tbsneedham.org

Please check with the email contact in case of a change in date and for meeting location.

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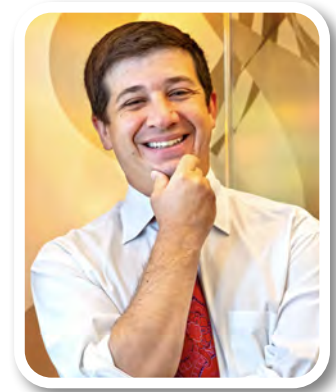
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- March 1957
- 1970-1974
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Responding to the Call to Serve the Jewish People

By Rabbi Todd Markley



While Genesis and Exodus come first in the Torah, it is Leviticus that offers straightforward memorable rules and guidelines for the Jewish people. Thus, traditionally, the very first words of Torah our young children hear are these: “**And God called to Moses** and spoke to him from the Tent of Meeting...”¹

Of these opening words in Leviticus, the great modern-day Torah teacher Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks wrote the following: “The precise meaning of the opening verse of [this Torah portion] is difficult to understand. Literally translated it reads: “And God called (*Vayikra*) to Moses, and God spoke (*vaydaber*) to him from the Tent of Meeting, saying ...” The first phrase seems to be unnecessary. If we are told that God spoke to Moses, why also say, “And God called?”

Rashi explains as follows: “Every [time God communicated with Moses, whether using the words] ‘And He spoke,’ or ‘and He said, or ‘and He commanded,’ God called [to Moses by name] first. ‘Calling’ is an expression of love.”

Vayikra, Rashi is telling us, means **to be called to a mission in love**. This is the source of one of the key ideas of Western thought, the concept of a *vocation* or a *calling* - i.e., choosing a career or way of life not just because you want to do it nor because it offers certain benefits, but because you feel *summoned* to it. You feel this is your meaning and mission in life. This is what you were placed on earth to do.

When we see a wrong to be righted, a sickness to be healed, a need to be met, and we feel it speaking to us, that is when we come as close as we can... to hearing *Vayikra*, God’s call.”²

This month’s *Scroll* celebrates those who have grown up in our TBS community and have heard - and responded enthusiastically to - the call into a life of service in the Jewish professional world. Whether as clergy, educators, or others helping to craft and shape Jewish life in the 21st century, these souls have taken on the sacred responsibility of connecting new generations with the depth and power of Jewish traditions and holy living. Absent such dedicated souls, our Jewish communities would wither, fading into the background of history without those trained to galvanize and inspire to lead the way.

On my behalf, on behalf of our professional team, our community, and the Jewish people as a whole, I want to express my heartfelt gratitude to these people whose open hearts and discerning minds allowed them to hear the call into lives dedicated to the rich vibrancy of Jewish tradition as they help us to shape a Jewish future that radiates with innovation, entrepreneurial spirit, dedication, and deep connection. Through our shared work, may they - and we - continue to feel called to this holy work in love, and may our shared efforts draw people closer to living Jewish lives and fulfilling our shared mission of bringing wholeness, justice, and peace to our world. We thank the TBS members featured in this edition of the *Scroll* for their sacred service to the Jewish people and for all the blessings they will bring into our world because they have heeded this call. May we all continue to find our purposes strengthened by the skilled and passionate individuals we are blessed to have within our vibrant Temple community.

¹ Leviticus 1.1

² *The Pursuit of Meaning* by Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks: t-b-s.me/pursuit-of-meaning



From Our Board of Trustees

One Piece Among Many

By Wendy Gutterson, Congregational President

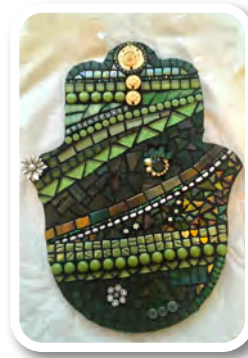
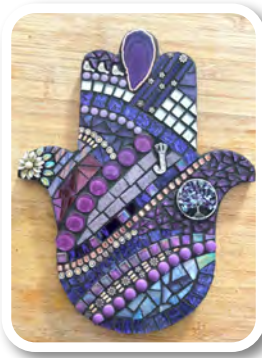


I've always been drawn to the art of mosaics, even before I found joy in the process of designing, cutting, and arranging the glass fragments you see in photos of my work below.

Creating mosaics has become a means to express my Jewish identity. The imagery I choose to recreate in glass represents the stories and the symbols I find meaningful. One of my favorites, the hamsa, reminds me of home – certainly the home David and I created here in Needham, but also the places I have called home throughout my life: the apartment

There is a saying that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts, but with the mosaic of a life, it's not that the whole is greater than. Rather, the whole is greater because of each of the parts that created it. Each piece of the mosaic is vital and connects to the next and the next.

Entering our Temple building, visitors often remark on the beautiful Torah mosaic in shades of white and gold created by our very own TBS member Ariel Shoemaker. A mosaic by our children adorns our classroom stairs and greets



I grew up in with my brother and mother in Brooklyn, the first home I bought as a new mom in Watertown, and our beloved TBS home. All of these places, where I learned to become the person I now am, are represented in the hamsa.

Beyond symbolizing the places we've called home, mosaics can be a metaphor for the places we have gone as well as the marks we have left behind. Mosaics can be a metaphor for the relationships we have built. They can serve as a metaphor for the many roles we play each day as parents, children, and siblings; as employees and volunteers; as congregants. Just as individual pieces come together to form a mosaic, our roles exist simultaneously, and together, they form the mosaic of our individual lives. Our lives are richer because of the different perspectives and moments that create our days, our months, and our years. Our lives are richer because of the mosaic of our experiences.

each passerby with vibrant color, texture, and shape. Our community is rich with the art of mosaics.

And now, in January and February, we will have an opportunity to participate in an exciting congregational mosaic project. I hope you will join Temple Beth Shalom member Audrey Markoff Dunn, working with project chair Alexandra Etscovitz, as they lead us in creating a new piece of artwork that represents our community. All are invited to create a piece of the mosaic using custom-made polymer clay tiles, which Audrey will then form into one large scene. Please watch TBS This Week and other communications to learn about the many opportunities to participate in this fun, community-wide project. I look forward to being there to create and enjoy the creations of others. And I know the whole will truly be greater because of each of you.

L'Shalom,

Wendy



B. Mitzvah

Adar Kopikis, Thursday, January 12

School: Crossroads Continuum School

Interests: Adar loves to laugh, and brightens every room he enters. He loves school, music, Hebrew, swimming, and time with family.

Mitzvah Project: Adar has triumphed by working with Gateways to exceed all expectations and become their 100th Bar Mitzvah!

Dahlia Kopikis, Saturday, January 14

School: Schechter Boston

Interests: Dahlia loves dance, music, sports, friends, Torah study, Hebrew, and Camp Yavneh.

Mitzvah Project: Dahlia raised money to support The Rollettes, a dance group empowering women with disabilities to live boundlessly through dance.

Abby Van Dam, Saturday, January 28

School: Pollard Middle School

Interests: Abby loves spending time with friends and family, dance, cheer, and her summers at Camp Tevya.

Mitzvah Project: Abby is volunteering at Athletes Unlimited, helping to support special needs children and young adults learning the basics of cheerleading.

To participate in B. Mitzvah services, join us in person in the Sanctuary, or check your Shabbat email for Vimeo links.

Welcome New Members

Elaine Cohen

Louis Rabinovitz and Olivia Joy

Matthew and Emily Rosenthal and Charles (1)

Briana and Gabriel Saltzman and Lev (not yet 1)

Rachel Wolfeiler and Jake Moldowsky

Rachael and Jason Zukus and Elijah (1)



January Highlights

Social Action: In-Person Sessions at Community Servings

January 17-20, 9:00 AM-12:00 PM

Join TBS Social Action as we partner with Community Servings, a TBS volunteer favorite, to help provide medically tailored, nutritious, scratch-made meals to chronically and critically ill individuals and their families.

- Volunteers will help with tasks like peeling and chopping vegetables, portioning and packaging food, and packing meal bags for delivery to Community Servings clients. Training provided during your first shift. This organization is amazing and makes for a fantastic volunteer experience!
- Volunteers must be 13 years old or over, and volunteers under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult.
- After January 3rd, Community Servings will offer open shifts to non-TBS volunteers. You are welcome to still volunteer, but please contact Nate Ross, Manager of Community Engagement, at 617-522-7777 x228 to arrange your shift.

Meet at Community Servings, 179 Amory Street, Jamaica Plain. Plenty of parking and a 25-minute drive from TBS.

Register at t-b-s.me/communityservings. For questions contact Nate Ross, Manager of Community Engagement, at 617-522-7777 x228.

It Could Happen Here: The Rise of Antisemitism

Tuesday, January 24, at 7:30 PM, Online

One cannot help but notice the uptick in hate, in its many forms, that has taken hold in our country.

While there are many well written books about the world's oldest hatred, its roots, and its history, Jonathan Greenblatt, in a highly readable narrative, suggests concrete steps that we can take, no matter how small that step may seem, in the effort to actively and effectively combat the antisemitism that is arising in our midst.

Please join the Antisemitism Awareness Initiative for a dynamic discussion based on this timely and informative book.

Register at t-b-s.me/bookdiscussion.

Social Action: Hygiene Item Drive-Up Collection to Benefit Hope and Comfort

Wednesday, January 25, 8:45-9:15 AM, TBS Front Parking Lot

TBS Social Action is collecting essential hygiene products. Help us to support Needham-based nonprofit Hope and Comfort to provide essential hygiene products to support and improve the health, self-esteem, and hygiene education of school-aged children and young adults in need within Greater Boston. Hope and Comfort provided over 2,000,000 hygiene products last year but the needs are still astonishing.

Please donate any brand or size of unused, unexpired hygiene items including soap, shampoo, conditioner, toothpaste, dental floss, deodorant, toothbrushes, unisex deodorant, sulfate-free shampoo, menstrual pads, and tampons.

We will be in the front parking lot near Webster Street, ready to collect your items.

Sign up or find details on alternate delivery at t-b-s.me/hygienedrive. For questions contact socialaction@tbsneedham.org.



Sisterhood: Novels @ Night

Wednesday, January 25, 7:30 - 9:00 PM, Online only

Our book for January is *The Yiddish Policemen's Union* by Michael Chabon. If you would like to read ahead, we will be meeting on May 11 to discuss *The Lost Family* by Jenna Blum.

For more details and to register go to t-b-s.me/NovelsatNight.



Recurring Events

Pre-Shabbat Yoga

Friday, January 6 and 20, 9:00-10:00 AM, TBS and online

Join Stephanie Javaheri for pre-Shabbat yoga. Yoga is all about the inside and not the pretty or bendy postures that we see on the outside. It's about self inquiry, observation and awareness of your body, breath and mind to help feel more grounded.

Set aside preconceived yogic notions and come experience an hour of bliss with slow mindful movement. No experience necessary. Just an open mind.

Drop in at TBS for the in person class, or join in online at t-b-s.me/yoga. No registration is necessary.



Finding Our Jewish Values in the Torah: with Rabbi Bob Orkand

This event will not take place in January. Please join again in February.

Israeli Dance

Mondays, 7:00-8:30 PM, TBS

Join Emily Perlman for a wonderful Israeli dance experience. Israeli dance is a great way to engage the culture of Israel and the Jewish people through music and movement. This is an intermediate-level class for those who have some Israeli dance experience. Those who are willing to learn by watching others are also encouraged to attend. The tuition is \$5 per session, which is paid when you attend.

For more information or questions contact eperlman@tbsneedham.org.



The World's Oldest Hatred: A History of Antisemitism

This event will not take place in January. Please join in again in February, when we will switch to Wednesdays!

Bag Lunch and Breakfast Food Drive-up Collection for Homeless Shelters

Friday, January 20, 9:15-9:45 AM in the TBS Front Parking Lot.

TBS Social Action needs your help with our monthly collection of bag lunches and breakfast foods for donation to homeless shelters in the Brockton area. This is a great project to do individually or as a family! Participate in this monthly mitzvah to help feed the increasingly large numbers of homeless guests at these shelters. There are many options: Make bag lunches, or donate cases of water or juice or a variety of breakfast items.

It's easy! Our collection team will be in the TBS front parking lot, on the far side from the Temple, at the corner of Highland Avenue and Webster Street, ready to safely transfer your donations from your car as you drive up.

To sign up for specific food donation items, go to t-b-s.me/baglunch.

If you can't make it on January 20, sign up for your food donation items and email us at socialaction@tbsneedham.org to arrange for an earlier delivery date.

For more information or questions contact socialaction@tbsneedham.org.



Antisemitism and Our Kids: A Workshop Series for Parents and Grandparents

Sundays, January 8 and 22, 5:00-6:30 PM, TBS

The TBS K-12 Learning Programs and the Antisemitism Awareness Initiative are partnering with Hebrew College to offer a series of classes this winter. We will be exploring a myriad of topics aimed at helping adults unpack and discuss antisemitism with their children and grandchildren at various ages. You can sign up for the entire series or take a class à la carte. Depending on the makeup of the group, childcare and food may be provided.



Register at t-b-s.me/ASAIParentSeries. For more information or questions contact rhappel@tbsneedham.org.

Save the Date

Refugee Shabbat 2023

Friday, February 3, 7:15-8:45 PM, TBS

Please join us for the Fifth Annual Refugee Shabbat, during which TBS will dedicate our Shabbat experience to refugees and asylum seekers. We are excited to welcome Wasan Durrah - a member of our TBS Children's Center faculty - and her son, MJ, to our services that night; and we are excited to hear MJ tell us their story as refugees seeking a new home here in our community. The fastest-growing European refugee crisis since World War II is still ongoing. People seeking asylum are being turned away at borders around the world. And this year, for the first time ever, the total number of displaced persons globally is over 100 million. This is a critical moment for all of us to reaffirm and redouble our support for immigration justice.

Challah Making/Baking with Susan Brisk

Thursday, February 9, 6:30 PM, TBS kitchen

Calling all challah bakers - no experience required. Join Susan Brisk to bake challah in advance of our Shabbat Schmooze event.

Sign up at t-b-s.me/SHChallah and details will be sent to you in advance of the event.

Sisterhood Schmooze

Saturday, February 11, TBS

Stay for the entire day or join when you can for morning Shabbat services, exercise, lunch, games, social action, Havdalah, and dinner. Rabbinical Intern Abi Oshins will join us for part of the day as well.

To register go to t-b-s.me/ShabbatSchmooze. For questions or to join the planning committee, contact Marsha Moller at mbmoller@comcast.net.



Spotlight: How TBS Inspired Young

At TBS, we are always proud of our children and the paths they pursue. Here we feature several whose experiences and interactions at TBS helped inspire them to pursue careers in Jewish education.

Sammy Altman



My current role at TBS is as a Jewish Learning Guide in Mayim Tamid. This is my third year teaching Shanah Bet (second grade) and I am also the curriculum coach this year. Being a part of the TBS Community was critical to growing into this current role. I was Sara Berk's *madricha* when I was in 9th grade. Ever since, Sara has been someone that I looked up to. I knew I was interested in leadership when I joined the BESTY (now Etzim) board. I had the pleasure of working with Alison Simpson and then Rahel Gruenberg, who are both still role models of mine. I have cherished the opportunities I have received as a full-time educator to grow both professionally and spiritually.

Mikah Atkind



I am the Director of the Religious School at Central Synagogue in Manhattan. When people ask me about my Jewish background, I usually describe myself as a Reform Movement poster child, which all stems from Rabbi Todd recommending Eisner Camp when I was in 7th grade. Rabbi Todd, Rabbi Jay, and (now Rabbi, formerly youth director) Allie Klein always were and still are so supportive in any Jewish programming I've wanted to participate in, from Eisner to NFTY to NFTY-EIE High School in Israel (now URJ Heller High) to URJ Biennials. I was also very lucky to have the opportunity to teach at TBS, along with a few other Boston-area synagogues, while I was in college. All of that participation so naturally led me to HUC and into Jewish Education, and now to Central!

Tess Cohan



I grew up in Needham, went to Camp Schodack, and was involved in the temple community. As a freshman at the University of Kansas (Rock Chalk,) Hillel was a great place to meet other Jewish students (Yes, there are a lot at KU!). My sister Alison and I went on a Birthright trip together; I attended occasional Shabbat dinners, had internships, volunteered, and took a Chabad-sponsored class on Jewish identity. The Jewish community definitely enriched my college experience.

Hillel International offers a two-year fellowship for recent graduates and places them on college campuses to engage with current students. In the winter of my senior year, I decided this would be a great opportunity for me to learn engagement, recruitment, programming, and other skills. I was placed at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. I have made friends and now have colleagues throughout the country because of the Springboard program. At the end of the two years, I was promoted and asked to stay for a third year. I am still employed by Iowa Hillel and know that I am enriching the lives of current Hawkeyes!



Jewish Leaders

Leah Goldberg



I am currently the Director of Programming at Temple Sinai in Denver, Colorado. In this role, I have the opportunity to plan a variety of programs and events for members of my congregation. I have no doubt that without my experience growing up at Temple Beth Shalom I would not be where I am today. As a member of TBS, I had many memorable experiences that have enhanced my connection to the Jewish community. Not only did I celebrate my bat mitzvah at TBS, but I was also confirmed here. Other memorable experiences as a TBS youth group participant that shaped my Jewish journey were our Social Action trips to New Orleans and Washington, D.C. These experiences helped to expand my worldview and deepen my connection to Judaism. Now, as a Jewish educator, I value the importance of building community. I can only hope to provide to my current congregation the same opportunities and comforts I felt growing up in the TBS community.

Betsy Kachel



While I don't remember my time in TBS preschool, I met one of my oldest and dearest friends there. I also remember working at the Temple Tots program, singing in the youth choir, serving food at Friday night onegs, and serving as VP of Social Action on the BESTY board. Rabbi Rifat Sonsino gave me the greatest gift of all when he introduced our congregation to URJ Camp Eisner. Following his daughter Debbi (another of my best friends), I bravely went to overnight camp at just eight years old. I spent 12 summers at Eisner as a camper and staff member. In fact, I met my husband Eric there when we were counselors together. I am currently the Director of Education at Temple Emanuel in Andover, MA. I am also lucky enough to be back on summer staff at Eisner, where our three children also spend their summers. Without a doubt, the foundation of my Jewish journey began at TBS and I am so grateful. Knowing how important TBS is to my family and to so many important people I care about helps me remain connected to the amazing community.

Josh Shapiro



I am a third-year rabbinical student at the Reform Rabbinical seminary, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute for Religion. Long before I heard the call to the rabbinate, my Jewish identity was shaped and strengthened by the many fantastic teachers and youth group advisors at TBS. It is thanks to these educators and mentors that I had the confidence to enter into Jewish leadership as a young adult. I want to give a special thank you to Rabbi Jay and Rabbi Todd, who continue to support and encourage me on this journey just as they have continuously done since my earliest days at TBS.



Tu B'Av: the Jewish Holiday of Love

Tu B'Av, the 15th Day of Av, is both an ancient and modern holiday. Not derived from the Torah, it served as a matchmaking day for unmarried women in the Second Temple period (before the miracle of Chanukah was even born). Why? It seems this was the one particular day on which the Biblical "tribes of Israel were permitted to mingle with each other (*Talmud, Ta'anit*30b)." Yes, that meant they could marry women from other tribes. Since nowhere does the Bible prohibit "intermarriage" among the 12 tribes of Israel, this Talmudic source is likely alluding to a story in the book of Judges (chapter 21) that tells that tribes vowed not to intermarry with men of the tribe of Benjamin following a civil war.

Seem like lunacy? Well, *Tu B'Av* does fall on the night of a full moon in the summer. Linking a full moon with romance, love, and fertility was not uncommon in ancient cultures.

Rarely acknowledged for centuries, *Tu B'Av* has been rejuvenated in recent decades, especially in Israel, as a Day of Love, not unlike Valentine's Day. Secular Israelis enjoy festivals of singing and dancing on the night of *Tu B'Av*, keeping the entertainment and beauty industries quite happy; however, don't look for it to become a religious holiday anytime soon.

Beyond the Gate by Peter Mesnik



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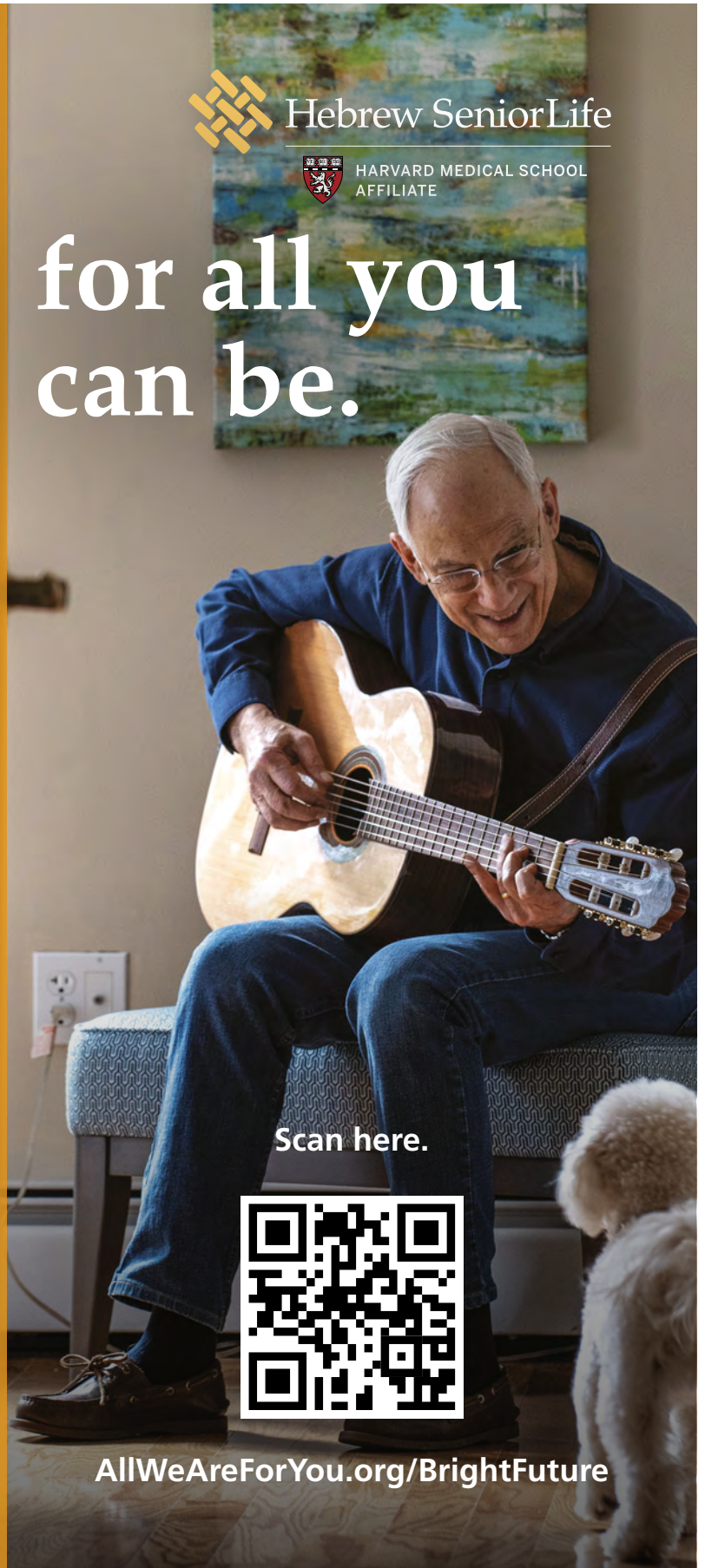


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