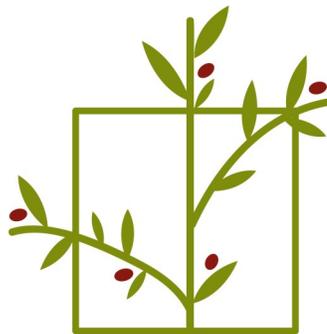


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January/February 2022 | Shevat/Adar | 5782



**BOLTON
STREET**

Synagogue

doors • wide • open

URJ SHABBAT

featuring Cantor Rosalie Will

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 6:15 PM

at HSOSC

Bolton Street Synagogue will join with other area Reform Congregations to celebrate our annual Union for Reform Judaism Shabbat. Our guest speaker will be Cantor Rosalie Will, a congregational consultant on issues of worship, music, and synagogue transition. She is founder and director of Sing Unto God, Inc., a non-profit dedicated to elevating the practice and promotion of meaningful worship and singing together.

This joint service will be held at Har Sinai-Oheb Shalom Congregation. There will not be a service at BSS that evening. A streaming option will be available as well.



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A JEWISH VIEW ON NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Shana Tova, or perhaps more aptly, Happy New Year! As our secular calendar changes from one year to the other, American society often takes this moment to reflect upon New Year's resolutions. It's an opportunity that we take each January 1st to focus on our goals, our hopes, and our possibilities in the New Year. What could be more Jewish than that?

As you can imagine, there are many connections between the secular and Jewish New Years. Both are moments of celebration as we joyously look forward. Both are also moments to look backwards as well. During the final days of December, we often look back at the ups and downs of the last year. Pop culture focuses time and energy on the "bests of 2021" including the top movies, record albums, or foods. But, so too, do we privately look back at the last 365 days and reflect upon our challenges and successes.

Our Jewish tradition each Rosh Hashanah reminds us that in order to look forward, we must look backward. In order to do the difficult work of *teshuvah*, of true personal change, we have to understand our past mistakes. As we begin to reflect upon our New Year's resolutions, let's take some time to reflect upon where we didn't reach our potential in 2021. May our reflections provide us with a foundation towards a fresh start.

In addition, I'm always skeptical of New Year's resolutions. It seems that many of us make big sweeping resolutions, such as going to the gym five days a week, that we are unable to accomplish. We often get caught up in the moment after a long holiday season and make some grand plans to start the New Year, but just a few weeks later, those possibilities die out from exhaustion.

Our Jewish tradition looks at the New Year with a more subtle approach. Our tradition teaches that there are actually four New Years that occur throughout our calendar cycle. As we learn in the Mishnah, tractate Rosh Hashanah 1:1

These four days serve as the New Year, each for a different purpose: On the first day of Nisan is the New Year for the kings. On the first of Elul is the New Year for animal tithes. On the first of Tishrei is the Near Year for counting years. On the first of Shevat is the New Year for the tree. But Beit Hillel says on the fifteenth of Shevat.

One New Year occurs in the winter, Tu Beshvat, the birthday for the trees. One New Year occurs in the spring, Nisan, the New Year for the kings. One New Year in the summer, Elul, the New Year for animal tithing. And the one we all know, Rosh Hashanah, in the fall. It's a reminder that four times each year, we have the opportunity to start anew, to reflect upon the person we wish to become, and to help create the world of our dreams. Yes, I know that, except for Rosh Hashanah and perhaps Tu Beshvat, these other New Years are no longer significant moments in our Jewish lives. However, they are reminders that throughout the year we should find opportunities to reflect, to pause, and to come up with new goals for the months ahead.

I pray that you and your loved ones will find some time to remember this past year, to look anew to the year ahead, and to make fresh starts (this January and throughout the year ahead)!

Andy



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As I write this, the trees outside my home office window are bare and winter is approaching, but the temperature is mild and almost spring-like. I find myself thinking about contradictions, the endless cycle of the seasons, and the fact that we have both the High Holy Days and the secular New Year as opportunities to take a moment to reflect. As the first six months of my presidency come to a close, I am looking back and looking forward.

We have continued to face the pandemic with grace and intelligent guidance from our Covid Task Force, led by Board member, Rachel Levine. It was wonderful to see so many people in the meadow and in the synagogue for High Holy Days and to know that those who joined by Zoom also had a rich and meaningful experience. Personally, it was a joy to be able to play my flute at services again. And speaking of joy—how vibrant and exciting it has been to have our students return to in-person religious school under the extraordinary leadership of Cory Hermann. We have navigated our in-person services and events carefully, and we will continue to do so with the advice of our Covid Task Force as we head into 2022. Nobody expected that we would still be grappling with these issues nearly two years after the world as we knew it shut down, but here we are. Together, we will move forward with the health and safety of our entire BSS community in mind.

BSS was rocked by the recent and sudden loss of Jeannette Karpay, one of our founding members and a pillar of our community. As we head into our 36th anniversary celebration and honor our founding members, we will remember the role that Jeannette played in helping to get us where we are today. May her memory be for a blessing.

Yet, at the same time that we mourn, we also celebrate. We have marked weddings, the births of grandchildren, and the arrival of enough new BSS babies that we now have the Baby Brood, a group of parents and babies who meet regularly at the synagogue. It is so exciting to see babies in-person and on the Zoom screen; this is the embodiment of L'Dor v'Dor—from generation to generation—as babies attend services in their parents' arms, run around the sanctuary, and literally grow up at the Synagogue.

And although winter approaches and the trees are bare, I look at the incredible work our newest garden and grounds committee, named the Green Team, has done, and I am so grateful that this group has undertaken, not only to make our grounds beautiful, but to approach their work with the principles of environmental stewardship in mind. Under the leadership of Elaine Richman, and with extraordinary effort from Robin and David Kantor, Roberta Strickler, Abe Wasserberger, Alaine Jolicoeur and others, the committee is working hard to ensure that we engage in Tikkun Olam with our environment.

Looking ahead, we will celebrate our double Chai anniversary in 2022. Joy Mandel has graciously agreed to chair the group to plan our celebration(s). Elsewhere in this issue, you will see her article asking for your ideas.

I wish each of you a happy and healthy New Year. May it be one in which you find strength and joy as part of our community, and as always, I invite you to reach out to me with questions, concerns or ideas.

Next Sessions:
January 16 & February 13
Group Sessions:
January 30 & February 27

Daring to Daven

Bolton Street Synagogue's newest
Adult Education opportunity.
Making prayer come alive through the creation
of modern liturgical blessings and new rituals.

10:00-11:00 am
on two Sundays each month through May



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NEWS

Happy 2022 to all! It has been so great to be back at the synagogue for religious school this year. Thank you to everyone for your flexibility and commitment to community which allow us to gather safely. Our children who have already received their vaccines announce it proudly and feel like they are doing their part to help us get back to some sense of normal. Please remain vigilant so we can continue to meet in person.

During the first week of January, we will continue our BSS Israel Experience with Israel educator and tour guide, Uri Feinberg. Uri will be Zooming in for a family program on Sunday, January 9. This program will give teens and parents the tools to talk about Israel well beyond the high school years. We are also planning on having Uri join us in-person this March to facilitate several amazing learning opportunities for all members of our Bolton Street community. We will keep you posted on the plans for this comprehensive Scholar in Residence Week!

Thank you to everyone who contributed items to the Shevet Achim ShareBaby Drive. We donated tons of diapers, wipes, clothes and other items that will help make a difference in the lives of many families in Baltimore. Be on the lookout for another drive soon!

Have you ever considered sending your children to Jewish summer camp? Did you know that, as a part of the Reform movement, Bolton Street Synagogue has a special connection to some Jewish overnight camps? Our regional camp is URJ Camp Harlam in Kunklestown, PA. We have some Bolton Street families who send their children to camp there. If you want more info, you can go to <https://campharlam.org/> to see promo videos, or reach out to me and I can connect you with families and camp staff. We also have access to some amazing specialty camps. URJ 6 Points Creative Arts Academy, (<https://6pointscreativearts.org/prospective-families/>) whose office is right here in Baltimore, URJ 6 Points Sports Academy (<https://6pointssports.org/summer-2022/new-families/>), and URJ 6 Points SciTech (<https://6pointsscitech.org/east/>) all have a variety of programs for campers with all kinds of interests. I am a HUGE supporter of URJ

summer camp, having spent many summers as a camper, counselor, and leadership team member at URJ Crane Lake Camp, in West Stockbridge, MA. My own kids have grown up at camp. In addition, Bolton Street Synagogue has strong connections to Camps Airy and Louise (<https://www.airylouise.org/>) and Capital Camps (<https://capitalcamps.org/>). All are great choices. Our children gain independence skills, a love for Jewish living, and friendships that truly last a lifetime. Please let me know if I can help your family make a choice about Jewish summer camp. It is one of my favorite subjects! And if your children are still a bit young, I am a big believer in planting seeds!

Wishing all a happy and healthy 2022!

TOT SHABBAT
January 14 & February 11
Fridays at 5:30 pm

Join us in the sanctuary or over Zoom.
Bring your shakers and instruments to help bring in the joy of Shabbat!

DOUBLE CHAI!

Our beloved Bolton Street Synagogue is turning 36 years old in 2022! From a few families meeting in Brown Memorial Church in Bolton Hill back in 1986, we have grown to almost 200 members in our beautiful building in Roland Park. This is quite a milestone, and it is also hard to believe that this much time has passed.

I have been asked to chair a committee to organize some events throughout the upcoming year to honor and celebrate this milestone. We are starting to meet to figure out how best to do this. Big events? Small events? Monthly or a few times throughout the year? Religious, social or a mix of types? We would love your ideas and feedback about what you would find meaningful as we celebrate our birthday.

There are three things we are starting with. Following these paragraphs, you will find an article about our founding and history written by Mike Green, one of our founding members, a past president and long-time principal of our religious school. In future Chaverim, we hope to have reflections by both long term and shorter term members.

Sharon Krevor-Weisbaum, another founding member and long-time leader of our High Holy Days children's services,

has suggested we come up with a list of 36 wishes for our congregation for the future. I love this idea and would love to have your wishes on the list! We will publish it in a future Chaverim article.

Several members have been wanting to do a BSS cookbook for many years. We certainly have enough good cooks to support that effort! We would like to get this going as soon as possible, so would like to have your submissions start rolling in. Chapters could include appetizers, salads, entrees, sides, desserts, breads, special holiday recipes - whatever delicious dishes you treasure making for your family and friends. We will follow our synagogue food policy, so no mixing of meat and dairy and no shellfish or pork recipes please!

So, for now, please submit your wishes for our future and your recipes to Monica at mblum@boltonstreet.org, or to me at jmandel951@gmail.com. I would also like to hear your thoughts on ways to celebrate in the coming year. If you would like to join the planning committee or if you would be interested in helping out with one specific event, please let me know that also.

Looking forward to the coming year!

-Joy

MITZVAH MAKERS

One of the most popular events of the year at Bolton Street is our annual Adopt-A-Family gift wrapping event during the holiday season. This year our friends at the Harriet Lane Clinic at Johns Hopkins opted to change their gift-giving program so we switched things up and collected and sorted much needed gifts and household items for families staying at the **Believe In Tomorrow Children's House**. The Children's House at Johns Hopkins provides overnight accommodations, free of charge, to families of children receiving critical care treatment at Johns Hopkins Children's Center. Accommodating 15 families each night, the facility provides an average of 2,000 overnight stays each month to families from every state in the United States. Many Bolton Street congregants have volunteered at the Believe In Tomorrow Children's House over the years, preparing meals for the families residing there. It truly was wonderful to see the students in the religious school make cards, decorate breakfast-to-go bags and sort items for these families. The kids loved being mitzvah makers!

I hope many of the students and congregants will participate in more mitzvah making for **Good Deeds Day**.

We are in the process of planning volunteer activities for Good Deeds Day, set for the morning of **Sunday, April 3**. If you are interested in participating and/or planning, please reach out to Amy Rosewater Halushka at amyrosewater@yahoo.com.



BOLTON STREET'S 36 YEAR ANNIVERSARY: A LOOK BACK

When thinking of 1316 Park Avenue one might say, "Oh, that's a fancy place in New York City." But, in reality, that was the first home of the Bolton Street Synagogue, in the basement of the Brown Memorial Church in Bolton Hill.

A group of 30 families led by Rabbi Earl Jordan had decided to start a new synagogue in town. The group wanted a small, intimate place where they could worship, do social justice in the community, and be an independent group with members of varied views and differing religious beliefs, but with a common desire to belong to the Bolton Street Synagogue.

Rabbi Jordan had a special relationship with the Reverend David Malone of Brown Memorial, and, at the inaugural Friday night service in June 1986, people from all walks of Baltimore life crammed into that basement at Brown Memorial to celebrate our birth. It is now double "Chai" or 36 years later, and we are still celebrating the life of Bolton Street Synagogue.

Our first president was Rick Cornman, and our treasurer was Tom Moran. I was the first secretary and drafted our by-laws. And, of course, what new synagogue with only 30 family units wouldn't have one, but two, Vice Presidents—the Honorable Marvin Steinberg and the Honorable Walter "Wally" Orlinsky.

A year later, in the summer of 1987, our second president, Marvin Steinberg, asked in the very first issue of the Chaverim (meaning 'friends' in Hebrew) what the future held for Bolton Street, which had grown in one year to over 100 family units.

Marvin asked four questions in the Chaverim or, as he called them, the "fier kashes":

- Where will we be this time next year?
- How many members will we have?
- What will we be doing?
- Most importantly, what will we be?

It's that fourth question that seems to have defined us for the past 36 years. Marvin was fiscally conservative, never one to spend what we didn't have, which led to Rabbi Earl Jordan, our founding rabbi, leaving the synagogue because at that time we could not afford to keep him as a full-time rabbi. But that was ok because Bolton Street was never about just the rabbi, but really about the membership who would lead services if needed, clean the building, do administrative work, make repairs, organize programs and events, and pretty much do anything necessary to keep us operating.

Wally Orlinsky wrote, upon becoming our third president, "Everyone must be thanked and congratulated for their time and financial contributions. A strong bond is developing between members as we pass from our newborn phase to our toddler phase." Wally remembered how we celebrated services on a weekly basis and celebrated, not just the High Holy Days, but Lag B'omer with a picnic, Tisha Ba'av and Shavuot with special services, Passover with our traditional community Seder, and Purim with our festive parties. And, of course, it was Wally who started a tradition of Friday night chicken dinners which evolved into monthly pot lucks. It was Wally who got us our first Sefer Torah, a permanent donation from the Westminster Foundation in England, which was a Torah that was saved from the Nazi's during the Holocaust. And that basement in which we started at 1316 Park Avenue could no longer accommodate our growing flock, so we made a deal for an old abandoned church building at 1311 Bolton Street which we then renovated into our first permanent home after getting rid of the pigeons (maybe doves) in the rafters, the mold, and the old basketball floor.

It took a lot of sweat equity and some contributions from an anonymous donor that Wally procured, but that old church building became our home in 1990. It was warm most of the time and always welcoming but did not feel like a real synagogue until we installed the beautiful stained-glass window above the entranceway. The window was created by our beloved, Walter Schwarz, who was inspired to create it by his witnessing the horrors of "Kristallnacht" as a child in Vienna right before his escape to America with his wife, Edith, and before Adolph Eichmann, who Walter knew, put him into a pickle jar as he often teased Walter he would do.

That same stained-glass window followed us to our current home in Roland Park and adorns our current building as you walk in, but I'm jumping ahead...

I was privileged to be the fifth president of the synagogue in 1991, and we dedicated the stained-glass window on Yom Hashoah in 1992. Sadly, Walter and Edith were no longer with us at the time of that ceremony.

Our synagogue was growing so fast, and we had so many young families with children, that it was time to start thinking about a religious school. Not your mother or father's religious school, but one that met the needs of who we were, a one-day-a-week-on-Sunday program that

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was a perfect fit for our members. Cathy Lyman Fox led the charge, and, in September 1993, our school opened with Donna Speer and myself teaching Aleph Blue and Aleph White classes while also having a class for older kids getting ready for their B'nai Mitzvah. Little did I know back then that my class would include a future lawyer, Leah Wissow, a community activist and leader, Ben Hyman, and a founding member, Ben Carrey-Beaver of the famous rock group Pigeons Playing Ping Pong.

Cathy Fox left for Kansas after a year, and Donna and I became co-principals for the next several years. On our fifth school anniversary, we had over 50 students. Donna left to pursue her rabbinic career, and I took over as principal for the next 15 years. Sharon Krevor-Weisbaum started our High Holy Day children's services in 1998 and continued leading them every year for the next 20 years. Mike Zabner, in addition to his annual food drive for the synagogue, made sure each Hanukkah was very special for all of the students and teachers with his huge heart and unwavering generosity.

Membership continued to grow, and more and more students joined the school. In 1998, led by Ken Karpay, the search for a new home for Bolton Street began. Five years later, the Bolton Street Synagogue relocated to its current home, a beautifully renovated BGE substation in the heart of Roland Park, a neighborhood that once had covenants that kept out Jews and Blacks.

Some might ask- why the name "Bolton Street Synagogue" (from Bolton Hill)- in Roland Park on Cold Spring Lane? Well, that's just who we are; a little different, a little adventurous, and always thinking outside the box.

I know I have left out lots of the history over the past 36

years but, as they say, past is prologue. And I am sure you each have your own memories of Bolton Street Synagogue that we can share during this year-long celebration, of who we are, how we got here, and where we will be in the next 36 years.

For the past 36 years I believe Bolton Street has stayed true to its original vision and mission statement. We are still quite diverse and inclusive of all who want to be members from all different fabrics of the giant quilt of life. We are still passionate about social justice and tikkun olam, and I believe we always will be.

I would be naïve if I did not mention that we, like any synagogue, have had a few bumps along the way. But those bumps have been smoothed out by the dedicated and caring leadership of our membership.

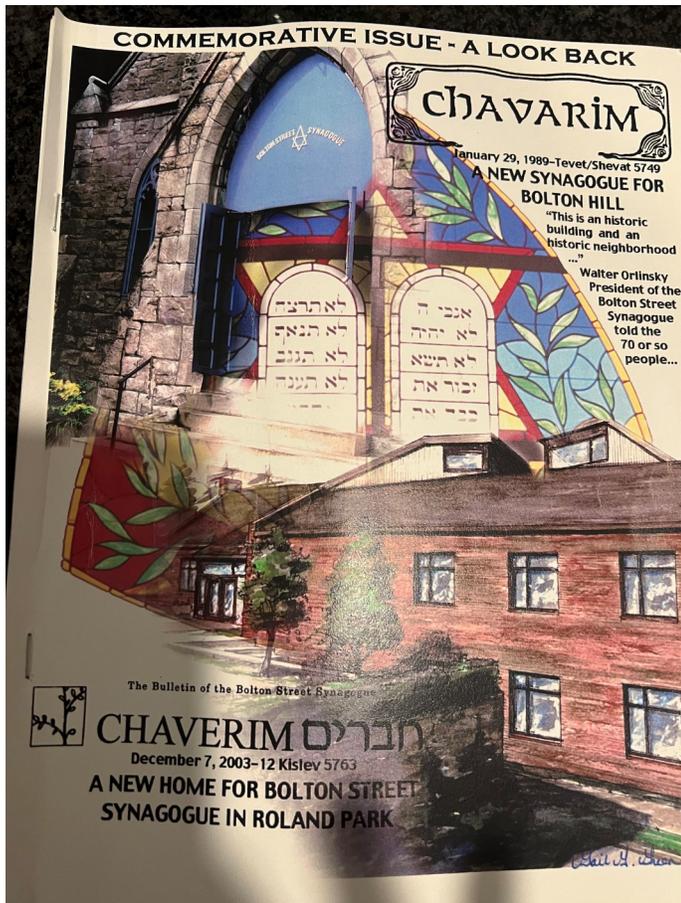
Our rabbinic and cantorial leadership over the years has included Rabbis Jordan, Artson, Elster, Crespy, Schneiderman, Decker, Basik, Panitz, Franken and, of course, Cantor Alan Rubenstein. We are now led by our beloved, Rabbi Andy Gordon, who has inspired us to be better every day and who will lead us into the future for many years to come with his tremendous empathy and knowledge and his love for our community.

It has been my honor and privilege to be a founding member of the Bolton Street Synagogue, and its school principal, and it has been my honor and privilege to be able to share some of our history here in this article. If I did not mention certain individuals whose selfless contributions over the years got us here, please know you are all in our hearts and minds. And those who are no longer with us will be in our memories forever.

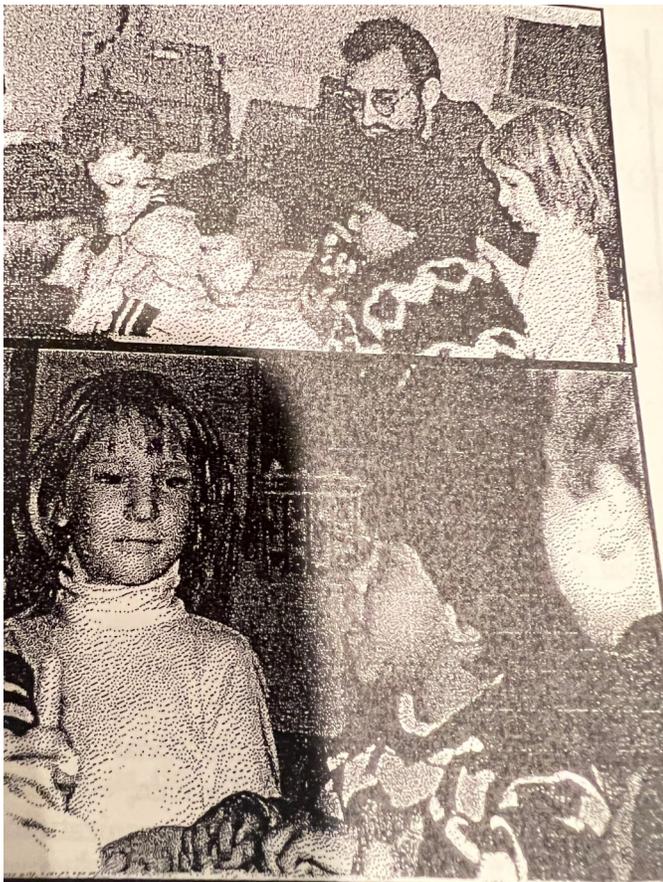
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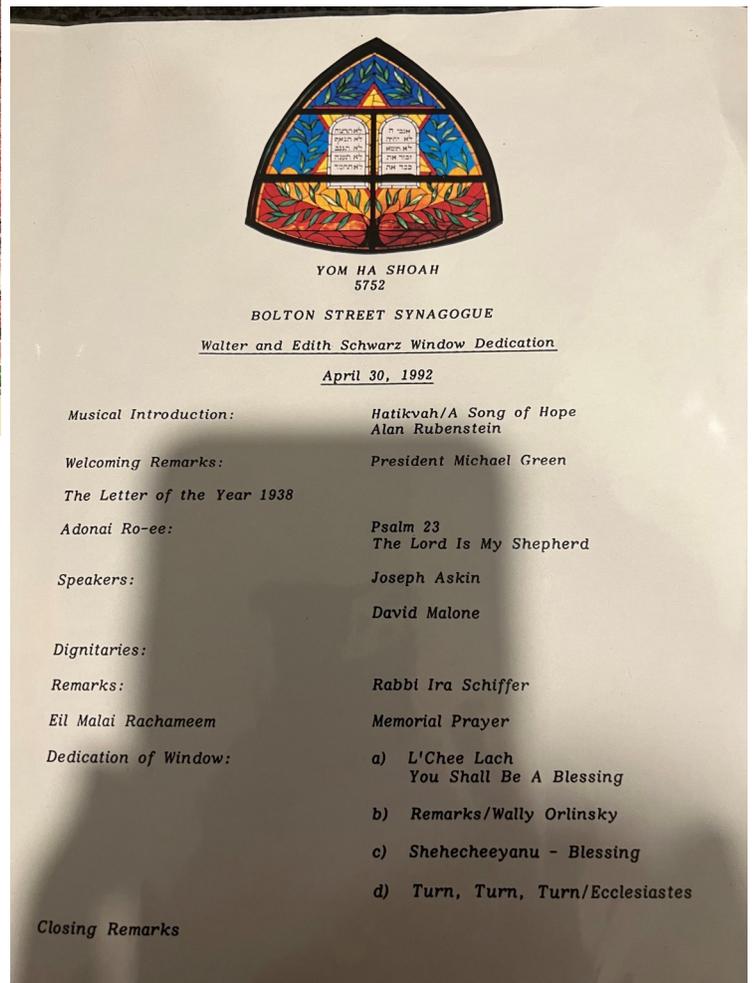
Rabbi Earl Jordan and Reverend David Malone at the first service ever of Bolton Street Synagogue at Brown Memorial



First religious school class



Program for dedication of stained glass window ceremony



SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

SAC members have had an active fall. Please remember that you can join us anytime at one of our monthly meetings (**second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm**) or any one of our synagogue or community events – or email us if you want to learn more about how to get involved: Judy (jbass1@jhu.edu) and Eli (ped.psych@gmail.com), SAC co-chairs.

Our members have been participating in **voting rights advocacy** events, including letter writing, DC rallies, and calling our representatives. If you are interested in hearing more and getting involved, please reach out to Carol (carolgoldstein123@outlook.com).

We have committee members actively looking into how we can support **Afghan refugee** families coming to the area, including exploring how we can work with other area synagogues and organizations to sponsor a family. If you are interested in learning more, and in particular if you are able to take an active role, please reach out to Cathy (cathylraab@aol.com) and Theresa (theresalnicol@gmail.com).

Our participation with the **BLM Interfaith Coalition** is continuing strong; please check out the updated website, <https://blmic.org>. The coalition has been holding regular rallies with member institutions, with donations being collected. Most recently, on **December 19, we rallied near our own Bolton Street Synagogue – at the corner on Roland and Cold Spring** – and collected diapers and supplies for the [ShareBaby](#) drive being led by the synagogue youth. We had a strong enthusiastic presence, and Rabbi Gordon provided us with inspirational words at the end. The next rally will be on MLK weekend. Check out the website for more information. Or contact Debra (debrabrownfelser@gmail.com) and Sean (keseanjohnson007@gmail.com).

And please mark your calendars for the **MLK event on Sunday, January 16 from 1:00-3:30 pm** coordinated by JUFJ and sponsored by Bolton Street Synagogue and many area synagogues and Jewish institutions. Baltimore School for the Arts students will read excerpts from Dr. King's 'Letter from a Birmingham Jail,' and there will be discussion with Pulitzer-prize winning author and King scholar, Taylor Branch, grant maker and pastor, Tara Huffman, and community organizer, Tre' Murphy. The event will be presented over Zoom with registration required here: <https://jufj.org/event/mlk-22/>.



ANNUAL FUND

This year marks the 36th anniversary of Bolton Street Synagogue, a **double chai** milestone. This is an exciting time to be part of BSS; we are doing so much work to make the world a better place. But what makes Bolton Street Synagogue *Bolton Street Synagogue*—what makes us who we are—is our synagogue membership and the community we form. As a community, we support each other and the synagogue that serves as our central meeting place and spiritual home.

One of the many ways you can celebrate and contribute to the growth and vitality of our community is with a gift to the Annual Fund. In honor of our **double chai** anniversary, we suggest you consider a **double pledge**, just this once, to mark the occasion. So much good is happening at Bolton Street these days. Think about what inspires you as you consider your pledge amount, and know that any gift will be appreciated.

Thank you to the following people who have already shown their commitment to Bolton Street with a generous pledge (as of December 22, 2021). If you haven't yet pledged and would like to contribute, please contact Melissa Zieve at melissa.zieve@gmail.com with your pledge amount, or just visit the BSS website to make your donation. Thank you for being part of the Bolton Street community.

Lissa Abrams & Abe Wasserberger	David & Robin Kantor
Robert & Susan Baron	Ken Karpay
Andrew Beiderman & Rheanna Platt	Reagan Lake & David Sternberg
John Benner & Randi Reichel	Mary & Kimberly Levinson
Scott & Gail Berkenblit	Miriam Lupien
Bernard Berkowitz	Russell & Leslie Margolis
Peter Berns & Melissa Zieve	David Meyers & Roberta Strickler
Linda Blonsley	Felipe Munoz-Castillo
Robert & Karen Brown	Richard & Donna Neuworth
Gary Felser & Debra Brown Felser	David & Julie Newman-Toker
Stuart Caplan & Rachel Levine	Theresa Nicol
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Dexter Clark & Irving Reti	Eleanor Potter
Andy & Dawn Cohen	Ralph Raphael & Elaine Richman
Steven Cohen & Jeffrey Williams	Nancy Savage & Paul Levine
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Carol Goldstein	Damie & Diane Stillman
Steven Goldstein & Lauren Kelleher	Will Sutton & Eric Shiroma
Judith Gottlieb	Brian ten Siethoff & Rabbi Andy Gordon
Lois Gould & Joe Hunt	Sheila Thaler
Marc & Amy Halushka	Mitch & Penny Wald
David & Anne Hamburger	Bayla Weisbart
Alison Hartman	Harold Weisbaum & Sharon Krevor-Weisbaum
Marc & Chris Hartstein	Marc Wernick
Thomas & Sandra Hess	Ethel Zelenske
Mark Hyman & Peggy Brennecke	



TAKING HOLD OF TORAH

**Saturdays at 9:30 am
Join us in-person or over Zoom**

January 8, 22 and 29

February 5 and 12

Thursday, January 6, 7:00 pm
Wednesday, February 2, 7:00 pm

HAPPY HOUR WITH RABBI GORDON

Join Rabbi Gordon with a drink of your choice as we come together for a discussion of sacred text.

UPCOMING EVENTS



Upcoming 6T+ Events

The 6T+ group has a robust line-up of guest speakers scheduled for the next several months including our own, Rabbi Andrew Gordon.

The group meets by Zoom on the third Tuesday of each month. Virtual doors open at 5:15 pm for schmoozers; each lively presentation and discussion runs from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. If you're not yet 60-years-old but see a topic you like, please join in!

January 18, 2022

Aaron Shapiro, Executive Director, Patapsco Heritage Greenway (PHG), former director of the public history program at UNC, and national historian for the US Forest Service

February 15, 2022

Jeremy Diamond, Baltimore author of *Tastemakers: The Legacy of Jewish Entrepreneurs in the Mid-Atlantic Grocery Industry*

March 15, 2022

Sharon Krevor-Weisbaum, leading Bolton Street Synagogue member

April 19, 2022

Emma Snyder, founder and owner, The Ivy Bookshop

May 17, 2022, time TBD

Walters Art Museum Tour

For more info or to propose additional topics and guests, feel free to contact Linda Blonsley (lblonsley@aol.com) or Elaine Richman (elainerichman12@gmail.com).



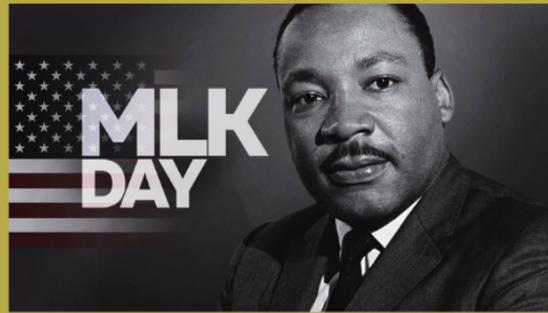
A MONTHLY MEETING OF FAMILIES
WITH INFANTS 18 MONTHS AND
YOUNGER LOOKING FOR A SPACE
TO CONNECT AND GROW TOGETHER
IN A JEWISH ENVIRONMENT

Bolton Street Baby Brood

January 22 & February 12
Saturdays at 11:00 - 11:45 am
at Bolton Street Synagogue

REGISTRATION REQUIRED :
NAOMIRRAPHAEL@GMAIL.COM

HONORING DR. KING



THE ENDURING RELEVANCE OF "LETTER FROM A BIRMINGHAM JAIL"

Sunday, January 16, 1:00–3:30 pm (online)

Featuring: Taylor Branch, Tara Huffman,
Tre' Murphy & Students from
The Baltimore School For the Arts

BSS is a co-sponsor of this event.

"Ashrei" Album Launch Party
Friday, February 4, 7:30 pm

You'll Hear it Here First!

Ben Pagliaro is having his debut live performance at Bolton Street Synagogue. You're invited to stay after the Shabbat service for the launch party with Ben and his band. Come ready to hear new music and Hamilton-style raps as we spread joy and happiness together.

BSS Members: Free

General Admission: \$36

Consider supporting the creation of the album and pre-order a copy of the CD: <https://www.jewcer.org/project/ashrei/>



YAHREZITS

January 2022

1/01/2022	Martin Neuworth, father of Richard Neuworth
1/03/2022	Sam Silber, uncle of Lissa Abrams
1/03/2022	Lea Mendel, aunt of Eleanor Simon
1/04/2022	Lisa Greenstone, cousin of Louis Blank
1/06/2022	Karl Gerstenberg, grandfather of Marion Ehrlich
1/06/2022	Lillian Potter Goldstein, mother of Elli Potter
1/06/2022	Samuel Rosenberg, grandfather of Sara Rybczynski
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CALENDAR

JANUARY 2022

6	7:00 PM	Happy Hour with Rabbi Gordon
7	6:30 PM	Shabbat Service
8	9:30 AM	Taking Hold of Torah
9	9:00 AM	Religious School
12	7:00 PM	Social Action Committee Meeting
14	5:30 PM	Tot Shabbat
	7:30 PM	Shabbat Service
16	9:00 AM	Religious School
	10:00 AM	Daring to Daven
	1:00 PM	Honoring Dr. King Event with JUFJ
17		Office Closed
18	5:30 PM	6T+ Group Program
21	6:30 PM	Shabbat Service
22	9:30 AM	Taking Hold of Torah
	11:00 AM	Bolton Street Baby Brood
23	9:00 AM	Religious School
26	7:00 PM	Board of Trustees Meeting
28	6:15 PM	URJ Joint Shabbat at HSOSC
29	9:30 AM	Taking Hold of Torah
30	9:00 AM	Religious School
	10:00 AM	Daring to Daven Groups

FEBRUARY 2022

2	7:00 PM	Happy Hour with Rabbi Gordon
4	6:30 PM	Shabbat Service
	7:30 PM	Ben Pagliaro Album Launch & Concert
5	9:30 AM	Taking Hold of Torah
6	9:00 AM	Religious School
9	7:00 PM	Social Action Committee Meeting
11	5:30 PM	Tot Shabbat
	7:30 PM	Shabbat Service
12	9:30 AM	Taking Hold of Torah
	11:00 AM	Bolton Street Baby Brood
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	10:00 AM	Daring to Daven
15	5:30 PM	6T+ Group Program
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23	7:00 PM	Board of Trustees Meeting
25	7:30 PM	Shabbat Service
27	9:00 AM	Religious School
	10:00 AM	Daring to Daven Groups

*Casseroles for
Our Daily Bread*

**DUE BY 9:30 AM ON JANUARY 16
DUE BY 6:30 PM ON FEBRUARY 18**

**Casseroles can also be delivered to the
BSS freezer during Friday night services
or during normal BSS business hours.**