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Photo by Greg Proctor

Office renovation now complete with installation of Temple garden painting

In the photo above, Ellie Schaul (left), who was commissioned to paint “On the Corner of Kanawha Boulevard and Chesapeake Avenue,” and Temple Vice President Gayle Twigger-Shaw, who helmed the office renovation, are making final adjustments as they install Ellie’s depiction of the courtyard garden, which she has long been associated with as its principal gardener. Putting up the painting completed the months-long project. —Ed.

In mid-December, the final piece was put into place in the total renovation of the Temple office. After decades of mismatched, unrelated items of furniture and furnishings from our “attic,” we now have a cohesive, organized and attractive front office and storage room, which still reflects the congregational history and sense of home embodied in the Temple building.

This project was the result of much thought and effort on the part of many peo-

ple. I would like to thank administrative assistant Greg Proctor for helping Janet Clayman of Capitol Business Interiors and me come up with a plan for keeping things running smoothly while we worked on creating the new layout. Capitol Business was most generous in their pricing. Their installation crews were top notch professionals.

Doug Slappe & Son did a great job of patching and painting. Marty Pressman of Arrow Rug worked with us to find and install the good-looking and durable carpet squares, which replaced the broadloom carpeting that had been stretched beyond its life expectancy. Richard Shell at Budget Blinds of Teays Valley found us the one-piece motorized blind – operated with a remote! – that covers the entire office picture window, replacing the bedraggled curtains; he also found the perfect shade for the office door window.

I am grateful to friend-of-the-Temple

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Rabbi’s Message

Shalom & greetings!

It is mid-December, and I am penning the bulletin information for the January 2023 Bulletin. It is very difficult to see how we have already arrived at this time - the secular new year, facing winter. It feels far too soon. Even though I know that much has already happened this year — the High Holidays are over, we celebrated Thanksgiving, and we are just about to start Hanukkah as I type, and we are entering into the entire winter and general holiday season — but it is still difficult to believe it. Time is flying by!

A Plea

Even as I strive to stay on top of all the activities happening in the congregation and the community, I also try to keep up with events in the lives of congregation members and those in our community. Sometimes I am more successful than others; it is not that I don’t want to know, but I don’t speak to everyone each week, and some things come up that I just never learn about, and can’t acknowledge.

In that vein, one of the things that has forced itself into my awareness of late is that many of those in our community seem to be fine, but I have learned that can be deceptive. All is not always as it appears.

Without sharing any information that is private, here are two scenarios that may be encountered:

The first example: people may have health conditions that are not apparent, and that may take a toll on them not only physically, but also emotionally. They may not want to share their situation

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Shabbat worship services & Torah study

Religious services are both in-person and online (Zoom and Facebook)

Torah study sessions are online only (Zoom)

Friday, Jan. 6	5:30 PM	Shabbat service, followed by a covered dish dinner, hosted by Sisterhood
Sunday, Jan. 8	10:30 AM	Torah Study, Ex. 1:1-6:1, online ONLY
Friday, Jan. 13	5:30 PM	Shabbat service with Torah reading, Parashah Shemot
Friday, Jan. 20	5:30 PM	Shabbat service
Friday, Jan. 27	5:30 PM	Shabbat service
Friday, Feb. 3	5:30 PM	Shabbat service, with Tu B'Shevat observance and Refugee Shabbat included, followed by a covered dish dinner, hosted by Sisterhood
Sunday, Feb. 5	10:30 AM	Torah Study, Ex 18:1-20:23, online ONLY, Parasha Yitro

Message from the Temple president: URJ mission and values update

Dear Members of the Temple Israel Community:

On Dec. 12, 2020, Jennifer Brodkey Kaufman, the chair of the URJ North American Board, and past chair of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism, reported that the URJ North American Board recently approved New Values, Mission, and Vision statements as Article II of the URJ bylaws. These new provisions were the product of months of discussion and are a reflection of who we are and what we believe. The URJ will celebrate 150 years as an organization in 2023, and on a special note, Temple Israel will also celebrate its 150th Anniversary in 2023.

Ms. Kaufman shared the following comments on the URJ Blog: "Moments such as these are times to reflect on the accomplishments and challenges of the past while looking ahead. . . The world has changed and we must adapt, but what is most important remains unchanged. Everything we are and everything we do

will continue to be grounded in the Jewish values we live out every day, inspired by the Torah and our sacred texts. We have articulated those core values to ensure that they remain front and center. . . Our updated mission statement clarifies their role and adds important concepts around peace, justice, equity, and belonging to create a more robust vision statement."

The new Values, Mission, and Vision statements will provide a strong foundation for URJ's work in the upcoming years. To keep our congregation updated on the changes to the URJ bylaws, I have included the new statements, below, for you to review:

Article II. VALUES, MISSION, VISION

A. Values (the moral and ethical imperatives that undergird everything we do):

Shared Humanity "in the image of G-d."
We see everyone as created in the divine image and, as such, treat

everyone with respect, dignity, and kindness.

Justice "Seek justice." We seek justice for all people throughout the world.

Belonging "You stand today. ALL of you."
We build, connect, and enrich communities – congregations, camps, programs, social justice work, and more – where youth and adults across all identities, generations, and lived experiences feel a deep sense of belonging.

Learning "The study of Torah, above all."
We honor Torah; wrestle with Jewish traditions and beliefs, including G-d; and engage directly with the difficult questions of our age.

Evolving "With goodness, the Holy One renews creation every day." We awaken to new awareness, holding ourselves accountable for changing as we grow.

Israel and Jewish Peoplehood "All of Israel and the Jewish people are

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Please let the Temple office know if you're moving, or if you have new contact info such as new email address or phone number, especially if you've dropped your landline.

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January Yahrzeits—names are read at the Shabbat service prior to the Yahrzeit date

January 6th

Harriet W. Margolis	Jan. 7
Doris Margolis	Jan. 8
Berle Radow	Jan. 8
Brooks Smith	Jan. 8
Ann Gilbert Toovy	Jan. 8
Dovenor Eugene Jarrell	Jan. 9
Anita Frankenberger	Jan. 10
Regina Kimmel	Jan. 10
William Blume	Jan. 11
Dr. Richard Jubelirer	Jan. 11
Janice Louise Amburgey	Jan. 12
Samuel E. Galperin	Jan. 12
Evelyn Mendelsohn Badner	Jan. 13
Elsie Forb	Jan. 13

January 13th

Dr. A. Stanley Webster	Jan. 14
Mildred Fleischmann	Jan. 15
David Goldfine	Jan. 15
Pearl Fenster	Jan. 16
Jane Frankenberger Greenwald	Jan. 16
John Burkhardt	Jan. 17
Esther Stabins	Jan. 18
Michael Tice	Jan. 18
Jinx Engel Harris	Jan. 19
Frank Hudnall	Jan. 19
Moses Meyer Lipton	Jan. 19
Lottie Cohen Goshorn	Jan. 20

Mark H. Schaul Sr.	Jan. 20
Evelyn Brown Silverman	Jan. 20

January 20th

Marjorie Spigel Sockol	Jan. 22
Stanley Szczepaniak	Jan. 22
Joseph Aaron Frank	Jan. 23
Israel Rabinowitz	Jan. 23
Frances S. Schaffner	Jan. 23
Harry L. Wills	Jan. 23
Rose Marks Stern	Jan. 24
Terrie Rosenfeld	Jan. 26
Frank Schwartz	Jan. 26
Joyce Maldow Selinger	Jan. 26
Sarah Goldstein	Jan. 27
Louis Hartstein	Jan. 27
Iris Pincus	Jan. 27

January 27th

William Osvath	Jan. 28
John Beskin	Jan. 29
Leo Levey	Jan. 29
Madelyn Cremer Miller	Jan. 29
Bertram Schaffner	Jan. 29
Meyer Kwass	Jan. 30
Judith Pollack	Jan. 30
Rose Edelman	Jan. 31
Philip Barnett Hall	Jan. 31
Bessie Polan Brown	Feb. 1

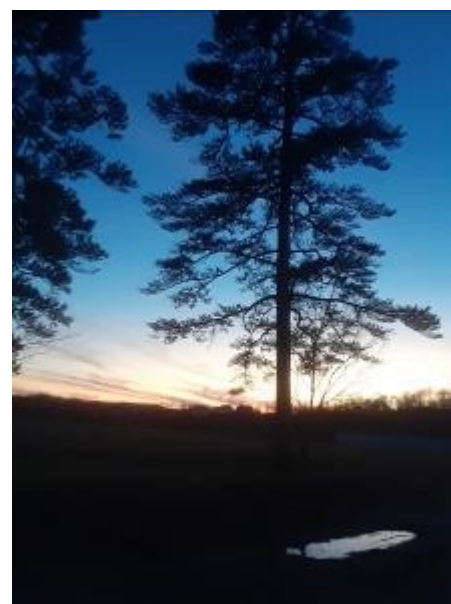


Photo by Greg Proctor

Harry Esler	Feb. 1
Simon A. Levey	Feb. 1
Samuel Oppen	Feb. 1
Florence Jordan Silverstein	Feb. 1
Eva Sanders	Feb. 2
Mary Selinger	Feb. 2
Herbert Frankenberger	Feb. 3
Ben Marks	Feb. 3
John A. Pianfetti	Feb. 3
Esther Sloman	Feb. 3

January at a Glance

This is a projected calendar of events; it may be incomplete at press time or could change after publication. Worship services are both in-person and online/virtual. All meetings, classes, programs, and events are both in-person and online unless otherwise announced. Masking is requested; full vaccination is required to attend in person. If you aren't receiving emails from Rabbi Blair about these online sessions, please let him know.

Monday, Jan. 2 – legal holiday, Temple office closed

Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 6:15 PM – Two Charleston Rabbis, Online Only

Thursday, Jan. 5 at 4:15 PM – A Bissell Torah, Online Only

Friday, Jan. 6 at 5:30 PM – Temple Israel Shabbat Service; Covered Dish Dinner to follow

Sunday, Jan. 8 at 10:30 AM – Torah Study, Ex 1:1-6:1, Online Only

Sunday, Jan. 8 at 4:15 PM – Jewish Literature, Online Only, Dara

Horn, excerpt of 'Dead Jews' chapter 1

Monday, Jan. 9 at 10 AM – Zoom Leadership Check-in, Online Only

Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 5:30 PM – Temple Israel Board of trustees Meeting

Thursday, Jan. 12 at 4:15 PM – A Bissell Torah, Online Only

Friday, Jan. 13 at 5:30 PM – Temple Israel Shabbat service with Torah, Parashah Shemot

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In the Congregation & Community

Refuah Shelemah/Mi Sheberach (Healing & Wholeness/Blessings)

to those who have been included in recent Mi Sheberach lists at services, and wishes for continued good health for those who are on the mend or have returned to full health. This list includes those on our list during the time since the last bulletin article who agreed to have their name listed:

Arthur Epstein
Jonathan Freedman
Karl Gattlieb
Jack Goldfarb
Dona Hall
Margie Hutt
Mel Hutt
Dorothy Kurland
Laura Malloy
Gary Markham
Debbie Matthews
Caroline Ostand
Hedy Poppelsdorf
Barbara Braun Tweddle
Natalie Winowich
Nick Winowich
Beth Steinberg Winter
Rachel Leah bat Shayna Chaya
veShmuel

All who are impacted by the
Pandemic or other illnesses

All affected by natural or man-made
disasters, war or violence

All others in need of prayers for
healing and wholeness

Mazal Tov (Congratulations):

[Please tell us about these events so we can acknowledge them as appropriate.]

To those who reached or will reach milestones in the past month or this one, and to all who had any birthday or anniversary or other life event worth celebrating! Among those we know who are/were to be acknowledged we include:

December: Ellie Schaul, Beth Emrick, Steve Jubelirer (MILESTONE), Barbara Braun & Allan Tweddle, Cookie Glasser,

Robert Hess, David Feibelman, Melissa Cadle (MILESTONE), Jackie Artz, Laura & Jace Goins, Ellyn & Ed Goldberg, Marion Baer, Arla Ralston & Roger Forman, Phyllis & Harvey Sherman (MILESTONE), Joy Kleeman

January: Russel Emrick, Caroline Ostand, Ken Silverstein, Elizabeth Kantor-Bright, David Kushner, David Winowich (MILESTONE), Ellyn Goldberg (MILESTONE), Raya Redmond, Richard Holicker, Tiana Hall, Hedy Poppelsdorf, Richard Gottlieb, David Shapiro, Laura Goins, Beth Winter (MILESTONE)

February: Barrie & Tod Kaufman, Ronni Cohen Spudich, Carole Lewis Bloom, Julie Adams & Josh Barrett (MILESTONE), David Stern (MILESTONE), Bob Aaron (MILESTONE), Barrie Baer Kaufman, Margot Jogwick

If you have a milestone event of any kind, or any birthday, anniversary, or life event that is worthy of celebration, please let us acknowledge and celebrate it with you! Tell the Rabbi about it.



There will be a Shabbat Covered Dish Dinner hosted by Sisterhood, following the service on Jan. 6. Please join us and bring a dish to share—the Temple will supply roast chicken—or just bring yourself. Join us for a wonderful Friday night with friends and family. Please contact Fran Thalheimer for more info.

Photo by Wendie Freedman

January at a Glance, continued

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Monday, Jan. 16 – MLK Day, Temple office closed

Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 6 PM – Leora May Book Club

Thursday, Jan. 19 at 4:15 PM – A Bissell Torah, Online Only

Friday, Jan. 20 at 5:30 PM – Temple Israel Shabbat Service

Thursday, Jan. 26 at 4:15 PM – A Bissell Torah, Online Only

Friday, Jan. 27 at 5:30 PM – Temple Israel Shabbat Service

Sunday, Jan. 29 at 4:15 PM – Jewish Literature, Online Only

Sunday, Jan. 29 at 7 PM – Charleston Death Café, Online Only

Next month

Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 6:15 PM – Two Charleston Rabbis Discussion, Online Only

Thursday, Feb. 2 at 4:15 PM – A Bissell Torah, Online Only



Friday, Feb. 3 at 5:30 PM – Temple Israel Shabbat Service with Tu B'Shevat observance and Refugee Shabbat; covered Dish Dinner to follow.

Sunday, Feb. 5 at 10:30 AM - Torah Study, Ex 18:1-20:23, Online Only, Parashah Yitro

Vincent Van Gogh's "Almond Blossom"

The painting was made to celebrate the birth of Vincent's nephew (and namesake) Vincent Willem van Gogh (1890–1978). Thanks to letters Vincent wrote to his brother, Theo, the painting can be dated to February of that year.

The almond blossom is closely associated with Tu B'Shevat.

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Vincent_van_Gogh_-_Almond_blossom_-_Google_Art_Project.jpg

*Sisterhood Message***“A well-oiled machine” with a lot of heart: support from so many makes for a beautiful and effective organization**

As 2022 comes to an end and we enter a new calendar year, it is good to know that our Temple Sisterhood continues to operate like a “well-oiled machine” (with lots of heart). As president, I have a bird’s eye view of just how lucky we are to have the following advantages as cogs in our wheel:

Most of our Board and/or committee chairs have served a term or more as Sisterhood President including: Jackie Artz, Marion Baer, Cookie Glasser, Gayle Twigger-Shaw, Caroline Ostand, Millie Snyder, Ronni Spudich, Betty Stern, Fran Thalheimer, and Beth Winter.

Our Temple office is run by the capable Greg Proctor, who for nearly 15 years, has been and continues to be our right arm in getting our information out in the way of the Bulletin you are now reading and compiling and distributing our Yearbook, among his other daily office duties.

Rabbi Joe gives us support as the spiritual leader of our Temple. I can count on him to be helpful in any way he can.

House Coordinator David McAfee and House Committee Chair Jill Epstein make sure our state-of-the-art kitchen is up and running for all events and functions. The Sisterhood luncheons and all other food-oriented occasions run smoothly because of them.

All our committee chairs keep things going without fuss and/or bother, i.e., Judy Lundy with the annual fund-raising Holland bulb sale, Betty Stern and Mary Rich Maloy plus others who do a miraculous and heartfelt job with the care committee

that stays in touch with Temple members in need of support and attention.

Jackie Artz as corresponding secretary and Ronni Spudich as recording secretary, who never fail to come through for our Sisterhood. They both require little to no recognition for the super functions they fulfill.

Fran Thalheimer, our Temple president, also serves the Sisterhood as Critical Issues chair. Her liaison with our national organization, the Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) and its many and vital social causes is an important component of what we do and stand for as a group of Reform Jewish women.

The Sisterhood board – and I in particular – could not operate as effectively as we do without Ina Angel, Sisterhood Veep. Ina, as well as the past presidents Gayle, Millie, and Cookie are not only great friends, but also helpful guides as I sail the Sisterhood ship.

I hope that all 50-some Sisterhood members know how grateful I am for all the support I receive. We have a beautiful organization because of all of you.

Have a healthy and joy filled New Year

Marsha Albert, Sisterhood President

**Message from the Temple president—
URJ update, continued**

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responsible, one for the other.” We are committed to the safety and vitality of the Jewish people and to a secure and just state of Israel as a home – for all Jews and for all its inhabitants.

B. Mission (our purpose): Grounded in our values, the Union for Reform Judaism creates, connects and inspires diverse congregations, camps, and other Jewish communities to pursue our vision.

C. Vision (our deepest aspiration): A world in which Judaism enables all people to experience peace and wholeness (*shalom*), justice and equity (*tzedek*), and belonging and joy (*shayachut* and *simcha*).

Wishing everyone a Happy New Year 2023!

Francine Thalheimer, President

**Temple garden painting completes
office renovation, continued**

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Larry Schneider for hanging pictures and the new mail rack at no charge, and last but not least, a huge thanks to House Coordinator David McAfee for fixing, repairing, installing, and otherwise assisting with all this.

And finally, the pièce de résistance is the Ellie Schaul painting which was, fittingly, the last element put in place. I invite everyone to come take a look at her homage to our Temple courtyard garden, her own special place.

Thanks to everyone for your patience as we navigated through this project to its beautiful completion.

Gayle Twigger-Shaw, Vice President

Our Thoughtful Contributors

Thanks for making Shabbat even more special

Dec. 2—Thanks to Ronni and David Spudich for giving the flowers for the Bimah, in memory of Ronni's father, Edward B. Cohen, and her good friend Mary Beth Chadwick

Dec. 16—Thanks to Dona Hall for giving the flowers for the Bimah

Donations to the Sisterhood Floral Fund are welcome any time. Please contact Betty Stern if you would like give flowers in celebration of a simcha or to remember a loved one.



If you would like to make a donation to a Temple or Sisterhood fund, please mail your check to Temple Israel and tell us to whom you would like a card to be sent.

Donations to a Sisterhood fund (Care Committee, Floral Fund, or Y.E.S. Fund): checks should be made payable to Temple Israel Sisterhood, noting which fund on the memo line.

Checks to the Library Fund, Rabbi's Discretionary Fund, Social Action Fund, or Unrestricted Fund should be made payable to Temple Israel.

Please write separate checks when making contributions to more than one fund or when paying membership dues.

Tzedakah (Charity)

Of special note, I want to express appreciation to Betty Stern and Richard Hess for delivering the 485 pounds of food that the 2022 High Holy Days food drive collected, the result of the generous response from congregants, to the Covenant House food pantry back in October.

I keep saying it, but it is always true. Please be generous – needs locally, nationally, and around the world continue to run very high in light of the many issues, including natural and man-made disasters, limitations on immigration, and the effects of war, oppression, and violence that are seen widely. Needs are extreme, both domestically in the United States and overseas. Please be generous and do what you can, wherever you can.

Please remember the many Tzedakah opportunities that we have supported over the years: Manna Meal, Covenant House, Sojourner's Shelter, RCCR, Mazon, AJWS, HIAS, Federated Jewish Charities of Charleston, JNF, and all the other worthy causes in our community and beyond, new and old, and offer whatever support you are able.

Tzedakah is among the highest of all mitzvot possible; may your heart be moved to give a little bit more than you otherwise might, may your generosity be a blessing for those who receive it, and may that blessing reflect back onto you and your loved ones.

Rabbi Blair



Coast Guard at the Maryland Food Bank in Halethorpe, Md., Feb. 2, 2011

Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert Brazzell, Public domain, via Wikimedia Commons

Staying in touch with the Rabbi

If you feel you would like to talk, have any pastoral concerns, know of someone who needs pastoral or rabbinic support or assistance, have a suggestion to improve what we are doing, or a concern about our community, please feel free to call me **on my cell phone** at (304) 989-4014, or email me at RabbiJoeB@gmail.com

I am available Sunday through Thursday much of the day, and Friday generally until 3 PM. I am in the building for at least part of most days and I read email and texts quite regularly (Shabbat and holidays excepted, when I try to avoid using devices that require me to type).

In an emergency, please phone me, and if you leave a message, please express the urgency of the call and the nature of the need in the message.

Rabbi Blair

Rabbi's Message, continued

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with others – often they may say they don't want to 'bother' other people, but it may also be that they feel they want to keep that information private, or not have it raised in general conversations, or brought up to them – no one wants to be reminded over and over again about something they can't change, after all.

The second example is that there are people in our community who may be in what I call a fragile state – by which I mean that they are doing fine and look okay, but if, G-d forbid, anything goes wrong - even a small thing - they can be catapulted into difficult situations which can grow to impact them out of all proportion to whatever the triggering event was for them. Imagine, in this category, someone who happens to twist and sprain their ankle and can't walk or stand on it – if they live alone, they may be unable to drive, or do their usual household chores, and that can lead to major impact on the quality of their life, and even their safety and wellbeing.

These two "silent" situations have been very much on my mind of late.

I rush to add here that the congregation and community have done a really good job responding to circumstances in every instance that they knew about; that is a real blessing for all of us, and a tribute to all involved. What was new (to me) was the recognition of just how often we ("we," here, really meaning "I") may have no idea what others in our community may need – so I am extending this request that if you need anything the community could offer that you let someone know, and if you know of anyone who is in a situation that could be made easier or better with the resources of the community that you share that information. It is difficult, if not impossible, to support those around us if we don't know that they have a need. Ideally, in a perfect world, we would know what others around us need without having to be asked or to be told;

but this is the world that exists, and that is not a realistic expectation. Don't assume others know. Please give me and others the opportunity to do the right thing; make us aware of how we can help.

Calendar Events

On the Jewish Calendar, the season is not too busy - we have Hannukah (Kislev 25 to Tevet 2 - spanning the evening of Dec. 18 to sundown on Dec. 26), and Rosh Chodesh Tevet on Dec. 24-25.

We have the fast day of Asarah B'Tevet (10th of Tevet) on Jan. 3, and Rosh Chodesh Shevat on Jan. 23. We will observe Tu B'Shevat (the 15th of Shevat) in our Shabbat service on Feb. 3, as well as Refugee Shabbat.

[Please see the Temple website for "Rabbi Joe Blair's List of Holidays You Might Not Have Heard Of." -Ed.]

Highlight Summary Since the Last Bulletin

The following is a list of significant events, from my perspective:

Regular and ongoing events, including:
Shabbat services, and Shabbat Services with Torah reading; Torah Study; Two Charleston Rabbi Discussions; the Zoom Leadership Check In; CARLA clergy group meetings; Talmud class; Torah class; Charleston Death Café; Jewish Literature; A Bissell Torah (focusing on the tales and sichot of Rabbi Nachman of Breslov)

The Community Hanukkah Dinner

A Havdalah service

WV Council of Churches: Dismantling Racism Task Force, and the Interfaith program unit

WV Faith Table: Executive Committee, and the Communications Committee

WV Faith Leaders Advocacy Group

WV Civil & Human Rights Stakeholders

Charleston Jewish Film Festival

WVU OLLI (Osher Lifelong Learning Initiative) courses.

Support and Contact with the Rabbi

As always, I want to serve you in as many ways and as well as it is possible. Please be in touch with me, the rabbi (my contact info is at the end of this message) – or alternatively, Greg Proctor in the office or House Coordinator David McAfee (their emails are also at the end of this message), members of the board, or committee members if you have any needs, suggestions, concerns, or questions. You are also invited to attend the Zoom Leadership Check-ins monthly as another forum where you can talk to leadership and other members.

Thoughts, Blessings, and Salutations

By the time you receive this bulletin, we will have already celebrated Hanukkah, the festival of lights. My hope is that the lights of the Hannukiah (the special menorah for Hanukkah) brightened your nights, brought joy and blessings to you and your loved ones, and re-kindled your soul with warmth, hope, and courage, allowing you to re-dedicate yourself to fulfill mitzvot that will renew and sustain the world as a godly place, which will help to nudge us just that much closer towards the world that could be if the vision expressed on behalf of G-d for it were realized. May that be so for all of us.

May we, in fact, we live B'virkat Shalom (with blessings of peace),

Joe

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*Photo by Greg
Proctor*

“At the Corner of Kanawha Boulevard and Chesapeake Avenue” by Ellie Schaul

Now on display in the Temple office, this painting of the Temple courtyard garden is the capstone on the renovation that’s been ongoing since last summer. Please see the front page for Gayle Twigger-Shaw’s look back over the project and how it came together.
