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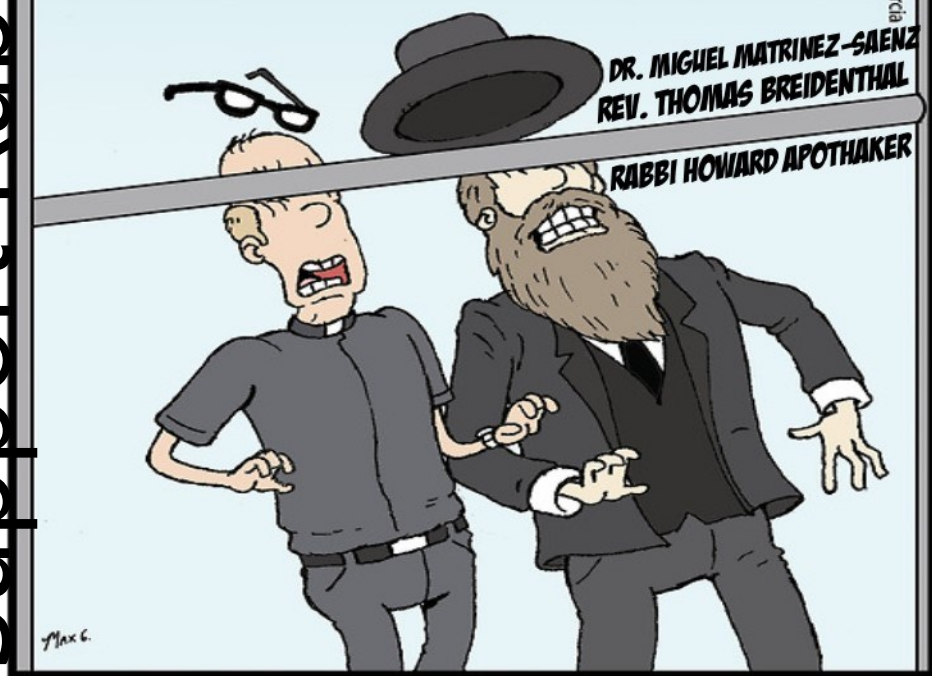
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From Generation To Generation



Mitzvah Day 2016!

Reflections from Rabbi A

Like anyone who is reading this note, I was brought up fully aware of the differences among human beings.

From my youth in a smallish township 40 minutes or so from downtown Philadelphia, I was always aware that I was different. As an identified Jew, I was made aware - and made to feel socially set apart - by most of the people with whom I spent my “ElHi” years. For example: As time went on, fellow Cub Scouts and then Boy Scouts and their parents began a slow process of evangelizing. My parents and I agreed that scouting “conflicted” with other activities - like practicing piano, so I left under that ruse.

And then, of course, as a three-sport athlete in High School there was the individual missionizing and from an organization that is equivalent to today’s Athletes in Action.

Perhaps the piece-de-resistance was this: While I was by far the most accomplished individual athlete in my high school, and only one of two of my classmates to have gotten into an Ivy League school, I did not get the “Scholar-Athlete” award (which went to a lesser kid who never participated in college sports and someone who did not even place academically in the top 20 in our high school class). In those days, the parent committee who made the “Scholar-Athlete” could not give it to a Jew.

The philosopher, Isaiah Berlin, referred to this attitude as “anti-rational mystical bigotry.” To me, it was, like, “Huh?”

As a teen, I was made to feel - for my unbelief in the majority religion - as someone “stiff-necked,” “contrary,” and even “arrogant.” There were some exceptions. I had many non-Jewish pals - mostly buddies with whom I played inestimable games of tag-football, basketball and baseball - but these were the ones who didn’t challenge me, who sought to accept my difference (on their level), to be fascinated by my religious culture ... and to invite me in to participate in their religious traditions as a Jewish friend.

In fact, I recently flew to Philadelphia to conduct - as a “chaplain” - a funeral for the brother of one of those non-Jewish friends. Even though in anger, he once called me a “kike,” I got over it. We remain “feel-a-stake-in-each-other’s-lives” friends.

On a person-to-person level, all of us have similar stories. It involves accepting that there are multiple points view, including that of the exotic “other.” That means: Even where our “truths” are formally incompatible, our emotional maturity still permits us to move up a level to the “meta-truth,” that we are all on a search for meaningful life. Most religiously identified Jews spend a lifetime as the exotic other.

These days, in 2016, 50 years later, and in some states, the legal right to reject the other in the public domain due to social incompatibility has gained some momentum, and among some prideful pockets of a self-congratulatory elite, the attitude is *de rigueur*. For someone like myself who was pushed to the sideline by a public entity because my Jewishness made the choice as my school’s “Scholar-Athlete” feel uncomfortable - because my accomplishments threatened their view of the way the world was supposed to work - I cannot help but be deeply saddened for the direction America is going. We are going back to the bad ol’ days. Such legalized intolerance will not make American great at all.

To overcome a natural instinct to fear the “other,” each of us individually, and, led by those in politics and the media, all of us as a community, must see everyone as the “Image of God”: our ways differ, but the human enterprise which we share is the same. We must insist that our communal institutions lead the way in accommodating ways of life that contradict our own styles and points of view - whether the topic is religion, or race, or sexual orientation.

Among other things about a liberal attitude I have written about in past, I have stated that life as a liberal includes at least two attitudes: first, a willingness to shift one’s thinking modestly and nimbly when one’s view does not accord with the facts; and, second, a psychological maturity be able to live with contradiction - to co-exist with those who live in a way that is contrary to one’s own belief system, and, as long as it is not physically life-threatening, to find accommodation, if not always comfort, with the other.

As I write, it is mid-way through Passover. I cannot help but identify with the story of the Hebrews who were living comfortably in Egypt, believing in their G-d, until a new regime felt that our non-Egyptian “Jewish” ancestors posed a threat. That led to our enslavement, not just physically, but also spiritually. Perhaps it was this experience that caused G-d through the Prophet Isaiah to say of the ancient Temple: “This House shall be a House for all Peoples.”

I pray for an America that has learned from the illiberal lessons of my own youth; that our leadership does not throw us into reverse; that we accommodate, and even learn to embrace the incompatibility reflected in our American ancestors and, by 1782, emblazoned on the Seal of the United States of America: “*E Pluribus Unum*,” “Out of Many, One “. Perhaps, then, This America Shall be a Safe Home for all Peoples.



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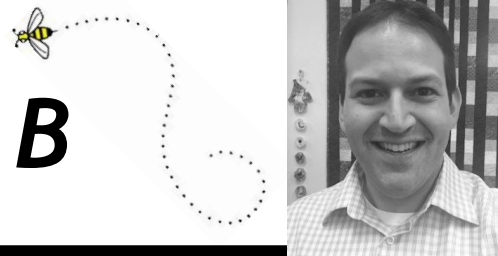
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The Buzz from Rabbi B

Rabbi Benjy A. Bar-Lev, Associate Rabbi



Making Each Day Count – Counting Our Blessings During the Omer

You may be aware that we are in a special period of the Jewish calendar called the Omer, which starts on the second day of Passover and goes all the way to the holiday of Shavuot on June 12th– 49 days. During this time, we are instructed to count each day along the way. There are a few different explanations of why we count each day during this time. One explanation that I like is when Jews were an agricultural people, there was a weather pattern we call the *hamsin*, which sounds a lot like the Hebrew word *Hamishim* for fifty. A *hamsin* is a rapid drop in the humidity, followed by a ferociously hot desert wind, so destructive that it can wipe out a crop overnight. Nowadays, meteorologists can predict a *hamsin* before it arrives. Imagine a time when there were no meteorologists, and the dreaded *hamsin* could not be predicted. Farmers held their breath for the entire *hamsin* season, counting each day as a blessing if the *hamsin* did not come and their crops were not suddenly destroyed. The fragility of their situation reminded them that they should count each and every day, and be thankful for all they have.

Certainly the idea of counting each day and being thankful for all we have is a concept of which we could all be reminded in our busy lives. It's so important for us to take a few moments each day and express gratitude to God and those around us for the many blessings we have in our lives.

During the Omer, I invite you to take a few extra minutes each day to offer gratitude for what we have in our lives. This need not be formal time, but could be as simple as a prayer of thanks for waking up in the morning, an acknowledgment of the wonder for the beauty of the world around us, thanksgiving for those whom we love and who love us. Our tradition makes it easy for us to imbue our days with meaning by acknowledging that there is more to our existence than the day to day, that there is a forest beyond the trees.

May this period of time be filled with meaning and contemplation, and may each of us remember to appreciate all the goodness in our lives.

A Prayer of Thanks by Rabbi Naomi Levy

For the laughter of the children,
For my own life breath,
For the abundance of food on this table,
For the ones who prepared this sumptuous feast,
For the roof over our heads,
The clothes on our backs,
For our health,
And our wealth of blessings,
For this opportunity to celebrate with family and friends,
For the freedom to pray these words
Without fear,
In any language,
In any faith,
In this great country,
Whose landscape is as vast and beautiful as her inhabitants.
Thank You, God, for giving us all these.
Amen.



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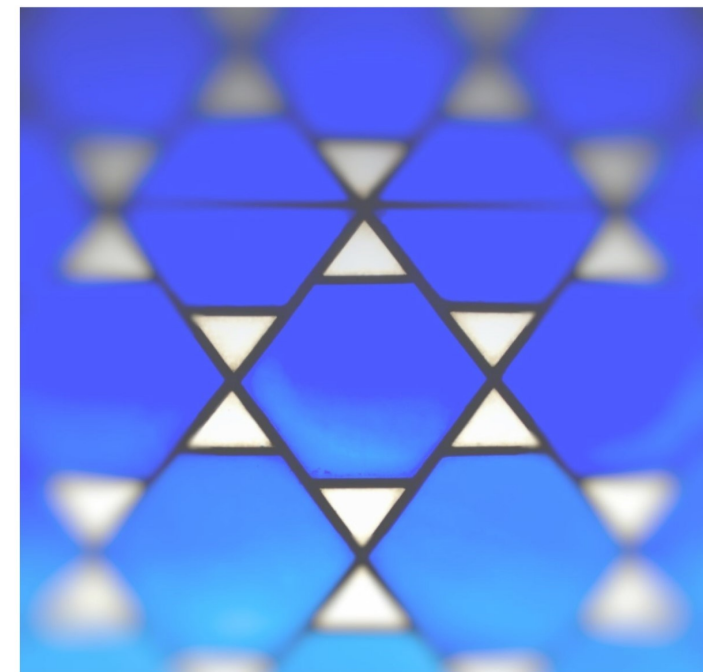
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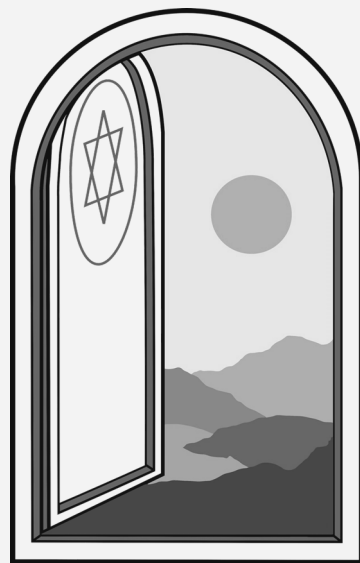
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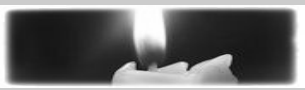
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President’s Column

Steve Herman, TBS Board President



Wow! What a phenomenal Gala Weekend we had honoring Rabbi Apothaker and Marcie. Diane and I had so much fun reminiscing and creating new memories with everyone.

This event only achieved its success due to the dedicated work of Marilyn Friedman, Janice Brillson, the rest of the Gala Committee, and the Temple Beth Shalom Staff. Their vision and determination created a weekend that we will remember for years to come. I am so appreciative and thankful of the entire community for coming out to support Howard and Marcie for the entire weekend...from the Friday night services all the way to Mitzvah Day on Sunday. What an incredible weekend.

As I begin to look back on my 2 years as President of TBS, one of the things that I am most proud of is our growth as a Jewish community and the progress that we made on our finances. I was also able to announce at the gala that we are now within 5% of our Capital Campaign goal. You heard right, Temple Beth Shalom! We are so close to paying off the Temple building and, with your help, we can pay it off by the time Rabbi Apothaker obtains his Emeritus status! With your financial support, we were able to accomplish many projects at the Temple this past year, and are now within \$100,000 of paying off the mortgage. It was soon pointed out to me that at Temple Beth Shalom, there are 456 households. While we are still looking for sizeable investments, if each household invested just an additional \$18.00 a month for the next 12 months, we could finally and officially pay off the mortgage of 20 years and own the synagogue free and clear, once and for all! I can’t help but ask: will you help to make this dream a reality?

On a separate topic: On May 1st, Temple Beth Shalom, Beth Tikvah and Temple Israel, in conjunction with “Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger,” are joining to fight food insecurity. From 9:00 am until 11:45 am at the New Albany High School stadium, we will march together to raise awareness and money for the Mid-Ohio Food Bank and those who are “suffering nutritional emergencies.” The Walk-A-Thon will conclude a concert by none other than Rick Recht!

As things begin to wind down for the Temple’s fiscal year and I ready myself to pass Temple Beth Shalom’s presidential torch to David Neubauer and Pam Scheer, we have a wonderful opportunity to

celebrate this step forward at the Annual Board Meeting on Sunday, May 15th at 10:00 am at the New Albany JCC/CJDS. The board meeting is an opportunity for the TBS Board and congregants alike to discuss the successes of the past year and look forward to the planning and structuring of Temple Beth Shalom for the year ahead. With this year being a year of hope and transition, it is imperative that we come together for the good and success of Temple Beth Shalom.

Thank you,

Steve

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B'nei Mitzvah for April

Bat Mitzvah, Samantha Rose Fox is called to the Torah on May 7, 2016 at 10:00 am for her First Aliyah. Samantha is the daughter of Leslie and Dr. David Fox, Sister to Emily, Abby, Noah, Jonah, and Eli. Samantha is also granddaughter to Linda & Richard Rogovin and Charles & the late Charlotte Fox. Samantha attends Kehillat Torah at Temple Beth Shalom and is currently enrolled in the 7th grade at New Albany Middle School. Samantha, who enjoys playing singing, acting, dancing, and playing with her dog Teddy, will be volunteering at the Capital Humane Society. Samantha would like to thank JoAnne Grossman for her help in, "making every tutoring session fun!"



Bat Mitzvah, Ella Madelyn DuBro, is called to the Torah on May 21, 2016 at 10:00 am for her first Aliyah. Ella is the daughter of Kari and Evan DuBro. She is the older sister of Mason and Sophie DuBro and the granddaughter to Barbara and James Heller, Allen DuBro, and the late Sandra DuBro. Ella currently attends 7th grade at Gahanna Middle School East where she enjoys being part of the MSE Broadcast Team and Eastbuds to help the special needs classroom. Ella also enjoys playing soccer and hip hop dancing. Ella would like to thank Rabbi Benjy and Brett for their help in preparing for this special day.



Bat Mitzvah, Allyson Schuster is called to the Torah on May 14th, 2016 at 10:00 am for her First Aliyah. Ally is the daughter of Betsy and Mark Schuster. She is the older sister of Eric Schuster and granddaughter to Carol & Fred Luper and Barbara & Marty Schuster. Ally attends Kehillat Torah at Temple Beth Shalom and is currently in the 7th grade at New Albany Middle School.

Ally, who enjoys all things horses, would like to thank her tutors Rabbi Benjy Bar-Lev and Brett Weisman for all of their help.



Bat Mitzvah, Hannah Bank, is called to the Torah at 4:00 pm on May 21st for her First Aliyah. Daughter of Ruth and Randy Bank and grand-daughter of Mal and the late Lea Bank, Morlene Sanford, the late Sandy Sanford, and Marcia Sanford. Hannah is a 7th grader at New Albany Middle School, where she recently played the lead in her middle school play, Hairspray. Hannah's passion is musical theater, and she attends Interlochen Arts camp in Michigan during the summers. Hannah volunteered after school as a 4th grade teacher's helper for her Mitzvah Project. Hannah also plans to give a portion of her money received during her Bat Mitzvah to pancreatic cancer research. Hannah would like to thank Rabbi Benjy Bar-Lev, and her tutor, Brett Weisman for helping her prepare for her special day.

Bar Mitzvah, Daniel Kleinman is called to the Torah May 14th at 4:00 pm for his First Aliyah. Daniel is the son of Allison & Scott Kleinman. He is the brother to Abby and Noah. He is a grandson to the late Kenneth Kleinman, Gerimae & Michael Bassichis and Ewing & the late Susan Segel Jones. Daniel is currently enrolled in the 7th grade at New Albany Middle School where he enjoys all things sports! Daniel gave his time to the Mid-Ohio Food Bank where he not only organized the pantry, but organized a drive to support needed supplies for the organization. He would like to thank Rabbi Benjy and Brett for, "making tutoring so much fun!"

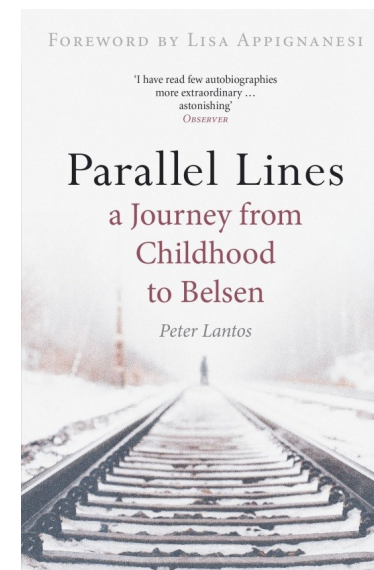


**Brett & Molly Weisman are off
for a Year in Israel!
Come and help celebrate them on
Friday, May 20th!**



The Kosher Bookworm By Sherrie Kass-Roth & Steve Seeskin

Parallel Lines: A Journey from Childhood to Belsen,
by Peter Lantos, is an autobiographical memoir.



This is a story of a young boy's journey from a small town in Hungary to Bergen-Belsen. Along with his family, he found ripped from his secure home in the wave of Hungarian Jews deported during the Nazi occupation. One winter later, his father died but he and his mother were liberated by the Americans and handed over to the Red Army.

They were able to escape. They made their way through Prague and back to Budapest.

The author also tells the story of his search to revisit his childhood home and the horrific life that he endured.

The most heartwarming part of this narration is the regenerative spirit these survivors show. In the midst this horrific moment of the last century, a personal experience narrative has an extremely profound effect, especially when the memory comes from a child.

There are hundreds of stories about the Holocaust and those who survived. Take the time to read the Parallel Lines. It is truly an inspirational story.

By Sherrie Kass-Roth,
TBS Guest Columnist

From the TBS Library Committee
Steve Seeskin, Chairperson

A big todah rabah to Sherrie Kass-Roth for sharing an interesting glimpse of what she has read recently. We welcome to hear from more of you - send a book review or brief to Steve Seeskin's E-mail (steve.seeskin@gmail.com).

Please remember - Lee Mandel will present his book: *Unlikely Warrior: A Pacifist Rabbi's Journey from the Pulpit to Iwo Jima* at Congregation Beth Tikvah on **May 2, at 7:00 PM**. This is the biography of Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn (1910 - 1985). Gittelsohn became world famous for his passionate eulogy (often referred to as the WW II Gettysburg Address) at the Iwo Jima Jewish Section Battle-ground Cemetery. Call Cheryl Dritz (614-599-6238), at the JCC, for event details and to reserve a seat. The event is sponsored by the JCC Bookfair.

Jewish LifeLights pamphlets are now available in the TBS Library. This is a series of 45 topical pamphlets offering Jewish contextual information and advice for those seeking to learn how to deal with various life situations.

Jewish themed book clubs and chavurot - call Steve Seeskin (614-446-9272) to learn how to get reading recommendations and discussion guides. Also, consider the re-decorated library as a meeting place.

You can search the TBS Library holdings using your computer, tablet or handheld web enabled device. You can do this from home or anywhere you have an Internet connection. Simply visit the library catalog at:

<http://www.librarything.com/catalog/TempleBethShalom>

Book Club Chaverot!

The library Committee Welcomes all TBS Book Clubs to join together and utilize available resources! The Library Committee is available to bring guest speakers, provide space for book club meetings, and can provide outreach for book club membership!

Contact Steve Seeskin
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For more information!

May Birthdays

Sunday, May 1st: Hesh Green, Yasaman Salon

Monday, May 2nd: Breann Hill, Evin Shoap

Tuesday, May 3rd: Josh Miller, Rachel Moseley, Meredith Payne, Michael Rothstein

Wednesday, May 4th: Eugene Shats

Thursday, May 5th: Sophie DuBro, Arlene Setnar

Friday, May 6th: Emily Goldman, Allison Kleinman, Steve Seeskin, Katie Scheiner, Darrin Resnick

Saturday, May 7th: Shani Bank, Susie Blank, Garret Bloch, Shayna Levi, Brian Pinsker

Sunday, May 8th: Nicole Gregor, Linda Rubin, Barbara Tobin

Monday, May 9th: Sheri Benson, Ryan Butter, Nathaniel Shnider, Brett Weisman

Tuesday, May 10th: Lily Belford

Wednesday, May 11th: Joshua Emerman

Thursday, May 12th: Corey Bank, Neil Carron, Mark Epstein, Connie Freundlich

Friday, May 13th: Arnold Alpert, Sammie Bar-Lev, Joel Izenon, Aiden Shnider, Lori Steinman

Saturday, May 14th: Steve Bank, Melissa Barnett

Sunday, May 15th: Amir Rubin, Lindsey Zucker

Monday, May 16th: Jeffery Angart, Sarah Cohen, Dan Phalen, Michelle Saint-Jacques, Adam Singer

Tuesday, May 17th: Chloe Crutcher, Carrie Emerman, Daniel Kleinman, Konstantin Litmanovsky, Nola & Baylor Ellis

Wednesday, May 18th: Connie Cantor, Ian Chapman, I. David Cohen

Thursday, May 19th: Jack Rossio, Robin Hammond

Sunday, May 20th:

James DeBold, Shannon Dornfeld, Marc Grossman, Carolyn Mendel

Saturday, May 21st: Ellie

Asch, David Cohen, Todd Goldman, Cathe

Kobacker, Boris Sherman, Debbie Zrye

Sunday, May 22nd: Alissa Green, Susan Lazerwitz, Keila Naparstek-Hund, Suzanne Segal

Monday, May 23rd: Evan Cohn, John Kish, Larry Mendel, Jennifer Richardson, Marlene Robbins, Brian Voronkov

Tuesday, May 24th: Samantha Remer

Wednesday, May 25th: Jacob Brooks, Jeremy Rycus, Saide Scheiner

Thursday, May 26th: Dmitriy Dubinskiy, Billy Murray, Carol Trowbridge Neubauer

Wednesday, May 27th: Jean Krum, Abigail Singer

Thursday, May 28th: Gary Dicker, Jordan Finegold, Pam Lippy, Allison Ricker, Sherry Solomon, Nancy Tannenbaum

Friday, May 29th: Andrew Jacobs, Leo Levy, Jaime Newman

Saturday, May 30th: Davora Beatty, Rachel Elwood

Sunday, May 31st: Lori Feibel, Hallie Franklin, Mark Glazman, David Kleppel, Becky Scherzer

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What's The Skinny At Temple Beth Shalom?

May:

- **1st**—Reform Community Walk-A-Thon featuring performing artist Rick Recht, 9:15 am
- **6th**—2nd Grade Bridge Ceremony Shabbat and First Friday Dinner
- **13th**—Confirmation Shabbat
- **15th**—**TBS** Annual Meeting, JCC New Albany, 10:00 am

June:

- **3rd**—Send off Shabbat and First Friday Dinner
- **11th**—Shavuot with 10:00 am Rabbi A led Torah Study
- **18th**—Columbus Pride Parade!

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For More Information!*

Beth Shalom Temple Youth Spring Events!

BeSTY (9th -12th Grades)

Saturday, May 7th – Scavenger Hunt at the Zoo

Saturday, May 13th – Pesach Sheini Cook Out!

JuBeSTY (7th-8th Grades)

Saturday, May 7th – Scavenger Hunt at the Zoo

Club 56 (5th-6th Grades)

Sunday, May 7th – Video Game Truck

Sunday, May 8th – COSI

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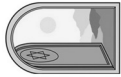
Wednesday May 11




From 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm

We will be studying Ki Tisa (which includes the story of the golden calf).

Newcomers are welcome!

This is a very informal Torah Study and no prior knowledge is needed!



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 9:00 am Walk-A-Thon New Albany High School 2:00-3:30pm Youth Group Video Game Truck	2	3 6:00 pm Weight Watchers	4 1:00 pm Mah Jongg 4:00 pm Kehilat Torah Midweek Hebrew	5	6 12:00 pm Columbus Yom Hashoah remembrance 6:30 pm 2nd Grade Bridge/Gesher ceremony! First Friday Dinner 8:00 pm Erev Shabbat Service	7 10:00 am Bat Mitzvah, Samantha Fox's First Aliyah
8 9:00 am Kehilat Torah 9:15 am Study with Rabbi/ Sunday school for parents 7:30 pm Men's Club Poker Happy Mother's Day!	9	10  6:00 pm Weight Watchers 7:00 pm Executive Committee Call	11 1:00 pm Mah Jongg 4:00 pm Kehilat Torah Midweek Hebrew 7:00 pm WBS Torah Study	12 11:30 am Finance Meeting 4:00 pm Israel Fest at the JCC in Bexley	13 6:30 pm Confirmation Ceremony Shabbat Services 8:00 pm BeSTY Lock In!	14 10:00 am Bat Mitzvah, Allyson Schuster's First Aliyah 4:00 pm Bar Mitzvah, Daniel Kleinman's First Aliyah
15 10:00 am Kehilat Torah Maccabiah Games! 10:30 am TBS Annual Board Meeting @ New Albany JCC	16	17 12:00 pm WBS Lunch and Learn 6:00 pm Weight Watchers	18 1:00 pm Mah Jongg 	19	20 6:30 pm Shabbat Chai!!! 	21 10:00 am Bat Mitzvah, Ella DuBro's First Aliyah 4:00 pm Bat Mitzvah, Hannah Bank's First Aliyah
22	23	24 6:00 pm Weight Watchers	25 1:00 pm Mah Jongg	26	27 6:30 pm Sharyonim Shabbat Service Brett Weisman's Last Day!	28 10:00 am Simchat Shabbat Services
29	30	31 6:00 pm Weight Watchers				

NEHEMIAH ACTION ASSEMBLY
Monday, May 9, 7:00 pm
at the Celeste Center
717 E. 17th Ave. Columbus, OH 43211



**Join Us To Stand Together
For Justice**

Temple Beth Shalom works with many congregations through the
BREAD
Organization to pursue justice in Franklin County.
BREAD stands for Building Responsibility, Equality and Dignity and its mission is
“People of faith building power to do justice”.

Many members of TBS, from our students to our senior citizens, support BREAD because it is an effective way to work on problems in our community such as job creation, reducing crime and improving healthcare access.

BREAD has been instrumental in encouraging the creation of: centers for those suffering from mental illness, programs to help keep at risk kids in school, the demolition of abandoned housing and alternative justice programs for minors.

This year, BREAD is tackling the issue of **Jobs and Economic Opportunities** in our community. You can make a difference and support the efforts of BREAD by planning to attend the BREAD action on May 9th!! Just by sitting in the audience you are signaling to our local leaders the need for change. The strength lies in the number of people who show up and this year we are hoping for 3000 people from congregations all over Columbus.

Please contact Karen Cohn (614)288-8063 (text or call) or kcohn1@columbus.rr.com if you are interested in attending or want more information. If we have enough interest we will have a shuttle available from the Temple.

