



TEMPLE BETH SHALOM
JOYFUL • PERSONAL • ACCESSIBLE

November 2019

Cheshvan - Kislev 5780

The Window

Rabbi Sally Priesand

America's First Female Rabbi



Scholar In Residence Weekend: November 1-3

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Announcements!

- ☆ The Temple voicemail system is still down. If you need to leave a message for TBS staff or clergy please send an email. A directory of emails are located inside the back cover.
- ☆ The Shabbat service on December 27th (4th Friday) will begin at 6:30.

SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE WEEKEND

Rabbi Sally Priesand

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST

6:30 - Brief Shabbat Service with presentation by Rabbi Priesand: *Reflections on My Life as a Rabbi*. Followed by an oneg sponsored by WBS

7:45 - Shabbat chicken dinner catered by TBS Men's Club

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND

10 - Shabbat Morning Service

11 - Presentation: *Remembering Regina Jonas*

12 - Kiddush Luncheon hosted by the Central District of WRJ & Women of Beth Shalom, catered by Scott's Catering

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD

Rabbi Sally Priesand to meet with Religious School families and students. See Religious School email for details.

RSVP BY OCTOBER 31ST

Friday Night Dinner: \$10/person - rsvp@tbsohio.org

Saturday Kiddush Lunch: \$12/person - ebhalf@yahoo.com

Rabbi Sally J. Priesand, America's first female rabbi, was ordained in June, 1972, by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio. From 1981-2006, she served as Rabbi of Monmouth Reform Temple, becoming Rabbi Emerita upon her retirement.



Scholar in Residence Weekend is generously sponsored by the Stein-Glazer Adult Education Fund

4 November Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 6:30pm— Erev Shabbat Service @ Dinner w/ Rabbi Sally Priesand	2 10am— Shabbat Services 11am— Rabbi Priesand Presentation 12pm— WRJ @ WBS Lunch
3 9am— Religious School 7pm— Men's Club Poker	4	5 7:30pm— Choir Rehearsal	6 1pm— Mah Jongg 4pm— Hebrew Enrichment	7	8 6:30pm— Veterans Day Shabbat	9 10am— Simchat Shabbat Services
10 9am— Religious School 9:15am— Yiddish Club 10am— WBS Mahj	11	12	13 1pm— Mah Jongg 4pm— Hebrew Enrichment	14 10am— Library Committee Meeting	15 6:30pm— "First Friday" 3rd Grade Camp Shabbat @ Dinner (No Shabbat Chai this month)	16 10am— Tot Shabbat
17 9am— Religious School 2pm— TBS Board Meeting	18	19 11:30am— WBS Lunch @ Learn	20 1pm— Mah Jongg 4pm— Hebrew Enrichment 6:30pm— Men's Club Mensgiving	21 12pm— Lunch Bunch	22 7:30pm— Erev Shabbat Services	23 10am— First Aliyah of Van Kauffman
24 9am— Religious School 4pm— Interfaith Thanksgiving Service	25	26	27 1pm— Mah Jongg	28 Office Closed	29 Office Closed 6:30pm— Erev Shabbat Services	30 10am— Simchat Shabbat Services

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM INVITES
YOU TO HONOR THOSE WHO
HAVE SERVED OUR COUNTRY

Veterans Day Shabbat

November 8th | 6:30pm

**SEND US A PICTURE
OF YOUR VETERAN!**

In preparation for Veteran's Day Shabbat we ask that any active or retired military please send in a photograph of yourself or loved one in uniform so that we can honor them in our annual veteran's slideshow. If you or your loved one was in last year's slideshow there is no need to send in another photograph. Please email photos to Amanda Cohen at acohen@tbsohio.org by November 5th!

6 The Buzz with Rabbi B



How to Slow Down Time : Edited Version of Rabbi B's Kol Nidre Sermon

For some reason, it hit me on a Wednesday morning, in the short time between breakfast, and getting all the kids out the door to school. It was one of those rare moments, when I looked into our playroom, and all four kids were playing happily, nobody was fighting, there were, for the moment, no tears. Usually our mornings are frantic. We get the kids up 7, get all four dressed, usually someone's crying about something, we rush downstairs, eat breakfast, pack lunches, make sure everyone's wearing pants (that was once a problem), get jackets on, and get out the door to the bus stop so we don't miss Sammie's bus. I then load the three boys in my car and zoom over to drop them off at the JCC New Albany, and get over to the Temple in time for my first meeting of the day. But on this unusually calm morning, I looked at our four kiddos and immediately had this sense that we wouldn't have this forever. Their little hands in ours. The morning snuggles. The toys all over the house. The milk spilled on the floor literally at EVERY SINGLE MEAL. Side note, someone needs to invent a sippy cup that is truly indestructible. I got wistful for a moment, and then pulled myself together to get the day started.

Later that morning, Lauren was at work, and I got the dreaded phone call from the JCC- Jake was sick and needed to be picked up. I was annoyed that I had to move my entire day around but took care of that and picked up Jake at school. He definitely had a fever, but was still feeling pretty good. Back at home, I turned on a movie for him, and he got comfortable on the couch. Moments later I realized that I was the only one watching the sequel to the Chipmunks movie, and Jake had quietly taken my phone and was pulling up Youtube. Usually he is only into watching superhero stuff on Youtube, but we both noticed a suggested video that popped up. It was a Michael Buble video. How did this happen, I thought to myself? I'm not generally a fan of Michael Buble's music and haven't ever watched him on Youtube. I swear I haven't! But somehow the algorithm found this video and Jake and I watched as the song began. You might have seen the video for the song called "Forever Now," which has been viewed over eight million times in the past few months. It's a little cheesy and emotionally manipulative, but the song chronicles his love for his kids, and the cycle of life. Throughout the song, a child's bedroom is shown, and a crib is replaced with a bed, then toys, then homework, and by the end there are boxes marked for college. As I sat there with Jake listening to this song, I held him a little tighter, guilty that I had felt, even for a moment annoyed that I had to stay home with him that morning. I wasn't crying, there was just something in my eye! Anyway, Jake didn't care about my tears and moments later, a Spiderman video appeared.

The days are like weeks, and the weeks are like days. Any of us who are or have been parents of young children know how long those days are. The screaming and fighting and mess. But we also know that those days are fleeting. Time slips away, often more quickly than we can acknowledge. This is true whether or not you have kids. The days pass, the seasons change, and sometimes we feel like we're just along for the ride. The question we must ask ourselves as Yom Kippur begins, and we are faced with our own mortality, is, how can we slow down time? How can we slow the passing of days? How can we grasp tightly to that which is most important?

So often, we rush through our routine days and often forget that we even have the option to pull over once in a while. We try to make it to that one more meeting, to make that one more sale, to work that one more hour. We push and push through the race, even when we're not sure why we're doing it. We do it to our kids as well.

Rabbi Mark Kaiserman writes, "At work, we spend longer hours officially on the clock than nearly any other country - nine more weeks a year than the average European. 9 to 5 has vanished as we work more on our off-hours checking email and being accessible by cell phones. Most people have few weeks of vacation available to them - and don't even take all the days off that they're allotted. And when we go on vacation, we stay in touch with work regularly, leaving us anything but rested."

If we really want to slow down time, to learn how to savor our experiences, we have to take a breath, try to disconnect ourselves, and put down our phones. Rabbi Dan Moskovitz writes, "The sad fact is that we are so distracted that we're never really present in the world in which we live. We miss out on the things that are most important to us, and the crazy thing is that everybody just assumes, that's the way life is in 2019, so we've just kind of got to get on with it. That's really not how it has to be."

I'd like to give you some Jewish strategies to help us take a breath, slow down, and savor our experiences. First, we have to be mindful. Focus on gratitude. Trust me, I know as well as anyone what it's like to be pushing through the constant race. But we do have the power to make a choice. We can choose to occasionally slow down, and focus on what's most important. Our tradition gives us an inspiring idea. We have a prayer called *Modeh Ani*, which many of us know, that is supposed to be the very first thing we say when we wake up in the morning. We're supposed to say it before we even move our head from the pillow. *Modeh Ani lefanecha, melech chai, v'kayam. She-eh-che-zarta bi nishmati, b'chemla, Rabbah emunatecha.* I offer thanks to you, Eternal One,

that you have restored my soul to me in mercy. This morning I'm grateful that I woke up. Jews of the sixteenth century believed that sleep was like a mini-death, that God kept our souls safe while we slept. And in the morning, we are thankful that our soul has been restored, that we have lived to see another sunrise. While our reasons for reciting the prayer may be different today, its central theme remains the same. If I start my day from a place of gratitude, starting on a positive note, I am more attuned to the goodness that lies ahead.

Our sages taught that we are supposed to say 100 blessings a day to awaken our hearts to the world around us. We are supposed to be thankful 100 times each day. Think about that for a moment – if we opened our hearts and our minds to gratitude and were thankful 100 times each day, how much slower would time feel? If 100 is too many, maybe we can just focus on three blessings each day. Some folks may already do something called gratitude journaling, which originally sounded kind of ridiculous to me. You want me to add another task to my day?! Here's how it works. According to Shuka Kalatari, we should spend at least 15 minutes a day reflecting on 3 good things that happened to us. And more than just reflecting, we should write these three things down in as much detail as possible, and after recording the details, ask ourselves, how did this good thing come about? We might be inclined to write something like "I love my family," but instead Kalatari asks us to focus on specific events and moments of goodness. Some days it's really easy to find three good things. Other days, it's more of a challenge. It's an opportunity to slow down for a moment, and dwell on the positive. Science shows that if we can get in this habit, that we will slow down and really start savoring things. We will eventually train ourselves to seek out positive experiences during the day.

According to researcher Derrick Carpenter, The benefits of practicing gratitude are nearly endless. People who regularly practice gratitude by taking time to notice and reflect upon the things for which they're thankful, experience more positive emotions, feel more alive, sleep better, express more compassion and kindness, and even have stronger immune systems. And gratitude doesn't need to be reserved only for momentous occasions: Sure, you might express gratitude after receiving a promotion at work, but you can also slow down and savor a cute moment with your kids or a particularly good dessert. Research by UC Davis psychologist Robert Emmons shows that simply keeping a gratitude journal—regularly writing brief reflections on positive moments and events—can significantly increase well-being and life satisfaction. It is one of the very best ways to slow down time and savor our day to day moments.

Rabbi Harold Kushner writes that slowing down can help us enjoy our lives. He writes, "For many people, life is unsatisfying because we have forgotten how to enjoy it. We are too busy to actually focus on the good in our lives. We once knew how to enjoy ourselves. When we were children, there were so many things that excited us. A trip to the playground, to the beach. At birthday parties it wasn't even the presents that made us glow with pleasure. We loved playing with the boxes the present came in. But with time, our capacity to be excited began to fade. By the time we became adults, many of us have totally lost the capacity for feeling joy. Psychologists have determined that the average five-year-old laughs approximately 300 times a day. The average adult only laughs 17 times a day. We are so busy and serious and it seems that anger and sadness are the easiest emotional notes to sound. As a result, we live our lives entirely in tones of black and grey. What happened to things like joy, hope, longing, fear, awe, cheerfulness and compassion? They've become foreign to us."

I was recently talking to Rabbi Apothaker about this sermon, and I asked him about slowing down time. He said with a laugh, "How do you slow down time? You retire!" That helps, but many of us know or are retirees who are just as busy as they ever were. Rabbi Apothaker's advice to me, which I think is so important: find time to not be busy. It doesn't matter if we are 8 or 98 years old, we have to find time to breathe. In our society, there is such a value placed on being busy. "Sorry I was too busy to write you back." "Sorry I couldn't make it to the party, I was just too busy." "Sorry I missed your soccer game, I was too busy to be there." Often, being busy is equated with being productive, having stamina. We idolize those who can cram in one more event. Even when we are at home we're busy. Our phones buzz with a text message that needs to be answered, or we busy ourselves with scrolling through Facebook or Instagram. We check our email every five minutes. We look up from our phones and hours have gone by – we think, where did the time go? We have a no phone rule at our dinner table, but last week I got my phone out to take a cute picture of the twins, and without thinking I started looking through pictures of my kids – AND THE REAL KIDS WERE RIGHT IN FRONT OF ME! We do it mindlessly, and that's the problem. The more mindful we are about our time, the more we're present in our moments, the slower time will feel. We have to learn to value slowing down as much as we value being busy.

There's a great story about the steps leading up to the entrance of the holy Temple in ancient Jerusalem. Each step was a different height and width. That was certainly not ADA compliant, but the message behind it is meaningful. You couldn't just run up the steps, busy with that day's activity as you reached the Temple. You had to watch where you were going. Everyone who entered the Temple had to slow down, look around, and take a

few moments to breathe. Whatever you were busy with, as you reached the Temple steps, had to stop so you could focus on what matters most.

What if we were ok with not being busy all the time. What if we prized spending time doing nothing. What if we allow ourselves time to just be. And here's a shocker: Judaism has a way to do that, Shabbat, the sabbath. Shabbat gives a time each week to rejoice in slowing down, to unplug, and just be us. Does observing Shabbat mean that we want you to be at services on all Friday nights and Saturday mornings? Sure, we'd be ok with that. But moreover, Shabbat should be a time accomplishing three goals Kedusha – holiness, Menucha – rest, and Oneg – joy. If a whole day is too much, what if you carved out an hour or two each week that was only to be used for family time, or relaxation or meditation. Time that was just as important as going to that makeup baseball game or cheerleading practice. Time that couldn't be interrupted by homework or housework. This is how we slow down time, by slowing ourselves down. It's ok to say "no" to some meetings and activities. It's ok to focus on our own mental health. It's ok to take a break.

There is a wise man in our congregation who always says, "every day is a gift." Every day is a gift. I discovered in preparation for this sermon that there is a whole genre of literature called Near Death Experience literature, where people have written about their experiences and about how their lives have changed dramatically as a result. So often there is some catastrophic event in our lives or the lives of our loved one that shakes us back to reality, reminds us of what is most important. We are reminded that we don't know how many days any of us has on this earth, that's not up to us. But what is up to us is to take the life we have and make it a thing of beauty and value; to live each day making the world around us a better place, finding joy and gratitude along the way.

Yom Kippur is supposed to be like our near death experience. We are instructed on Yom Kippur, to enact own death. Many people wear white on Yom Kippur, which reminds us of a burial shroud. Our rabbis built up the Jewish observance of Yom Kippur around the idea that we all might try to live life a little differently if we really felt that our time was limited. For some of us this hits close to home. We have felt great loss this year or perhaps are even in the midst of a struggle during these holy days. And those of you who are fighting an illness in our midst likely know what the rest of us forget in the daily pursuit of life – that it's time for us to slow down. It's time to focus on what matters most. It's time to savor these moments we've been given, because none of us know how long we have.

Back at the Bar-Lev house, it's clear, there's no stopping the passage of time. Our little Sammie is reading now, losing her baby teeth, and has the sometimes attitude of a teenager already. Jake loves cars and super heroes and playing with his friends, and is loving his Pre-K year. Asher is a dare devil and loves going down slides and bounce houses, and taking toys from his siblings. Noah walks around with his guitar in hand, demanding that people sing "Bim Bom" with him – he's already tragically Jewish. So many of us in the congregation know this story. It goes so fast. It's the blink of an eye. We love them so much, but sometimes we just get too busy. Sometimes we just lose sight. But it doesn't have to be that way. We can reverse the course. We can focus on what matters most. We can treasure every day. We can savor those sweet moments on Shabbat and during the week. We can focus on three positive things or more each day. And when we are able to do that, time slows down. Every day is a gift.

In Nitzavim, the Torah portion that we will read tomorrow morning it says, *HaChayim vHaMavet natati l'fanecha ha'bracha v'ha'klalah u'vaharta bachayim l'ma'an tiyeh atah v'zarecha*. I have set before you life or death, blessing or curse, choose life. Choose to live. Choose to be present. Choose to love. From the great sage, Michael Buble, "I tuck you in at night, Another day has passed; Every week goes by a little faster than the last. It wasn't so long ago, We walked together and you held my hand; And now you're getting too big to want to, But I hope you'll always understand; That I'm always gonna lift you up; And I'm never gonna let you down; No matter what you do; I'm forever proud of you; I'll love you forever now. I'll love you forever.

Thank you to the Men's Club for building our Sukkah
and thanks to WBS for providing the decorations!
Sukkot celebrations would not be the same without
your help! Thanks for all your support!

CHAI-er Learning with Rabbi Lenette Herzog 9



What We Plant For Our Children

Our tradition tells a story of a Jewish scholar named Choni. Choni was on a journey when he came upon a grove of fruit trees. Choni noticed a woman planting seedlings in an open space in the grove. Choni asked her, "How long will it take these trees to grow?" She said, "About seventy years." Choni was shocked. "Seventy years!" he said, "Are you so sure that you're going to live that long to enjoy them once they're grown?" She replied, "Look at all of these trees. They were already grown when I was born, giving me shade and fruit, because my parents and grandparents planted them for me. So too do I plant these trees for my children."

Choni continued walking. Along the way he became tired, so he laid down next to a tree and fell asleep. The grass and foliage grew around him and kept him from sight. Choni slept for seventy years! Choni woke up, not realizing how much time had passed, and walked back the way he came. He saw a young woman picking fruit from a fully grown tree, in the same place as the empty grove before his nap. Choni asked her, "Did you plant these trees?" The woman replied, "No, my grandmother did. But tomorrow, I will start to plant new trees for my future children and grandchildren."

This story may seem strange, especially the part about Choni taking a 70 year long nap. But it carries a deeply important message: that we plant for our children. This could be literal - some of us may have gardens for our families. But we also plant for our children in so many other ways. We save and invest so our children have shelter, food, and a good education. We teach and model good behaviors and kindness towards others, to instill positive values in our children. We help make the world a better place so our children inherit a brighter future.

Another name for Rosh Hashanah is *hayom harat olam* - the day the earth was born. Many of our Jewish holidays revolve around our ancient agricultural roots, and celebrate aspects of nature - renewal of spring on Passover, the trees on Tu B'Shvat. Rosh Hashanah probably isn't the literal day the earth came into existence, and it's certainly much more than 5,780 years old. Tradition imagines Rosh Hashanah as the day to celebrate the earth we live and rely on. The shofar cries out to us, wake up! This season we must also hear how our Earth is crying out to us, through floods and fire, storms and droughts, record heat and rising waters: wake up. Before it's too late.

What do the words "climate change" evoke? Melting ice caps and polar bears has been the prevailing image for many years, the north pole conveniently far away from us and our everyday lives. We may recall recent extreme weather events on the news. For some of us, the phrase might not affect us at all. Upon hearing the words "climate change" we may think about politics. And yes, the climate crisis has found its way into the political landscape. Politics are divisive and polarizing, especially now. But as my colleague Rabbi Avi Fine writes, climate change is not a political issue, it's a politicized issue. We cannot be distracted from scientific facts, and what our planet is showing us, no matter how uncomfortable the truth might be. Climate change is a human issue, and it affects not just the future of humanity, but the future of every living thing on this planet.

97% of scientists agree that climate change is real, and being caused by human activity. Though the climate can change from natural factors, people are significantly warming the earth by deforestation, releasing carbon emissions via fossil fuels, such as coal, oil and gas, and by releasing other greenhouse gases, such as methane, into the atmosphere. Since the 1700's, we've increased carbon dioxide in the air by 40 percent.

Last year, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, or IPCC, released a massive report on climate change. We have warmed the planet by 1 degree Celsius, and will likely reach a 1.5 degree Celsius increase if nothing is done. This increase in temperature is the point of no return, "pushing many of the natural systems that sustain us past a dangerous turning point." At the rate we're burning fossil fuels, the world's remaining "budget" of CO2 to keep us from a 1.5 degree increase may be gone as early as eight and a half years from now. This report confirms the extreme and deadly weather events we've witnessed in recent years. Most recently, Hurricane Dorian decimated the Bahamas, and Houston, Texas was hit with deadly floods from tropical storm Imelda, only a few years after Hurricane Harvey. The Bahamas may not recover before the next hurricane, and evacuees may never be able to return home.

Massive water events as well as record snowstorms, are evidence that the earth's atmosphere is holding onto moisture longer and then dumping it. Longer dry periods bring heat waves and soaring record temperatures, which spread and exacerbate illness. Droughts and floods together are affecting crops and food systems, leading to food shortages. More intense dry seasons lead to raging wildfires, like the worst fires in California's history over two years, claiming one hundred lives, thousands of homes, and millions of acres of nature. Those fires made climate change personal for me, destroying both of my beloved Jewish summer camps and

threatening the safety of my family members and their homes. Fragile ecosystems are collapsing, and along with human destruction of nature, as many as two hundred animal species go extinct every single day. Disease, catastrophe, death - it sounds like the ten plagues. But it's our climate crisis, happening right now.

Columbus Ohio is also directly affected by climate change, even if it's not as acute as other cities. A 2016 city of Columbus report states that rising temperatures are leading to greater rainfall, floods and frequency of storms in our city. We are experiencing warming temperatures, more heat waves, summer droughts, and worse air quality. Climate change affects crops produced here in the Midwest that feed the world, especially corn and soybeans, and the livelihoods of their farmers. We may become vulnerable to toxic drinking water and diseases like the Zika and West Nile viruses. Finally, these changes will fundamentally impact the ecosystem in Ohio, threatening natural resources like the Great Lakes, state parks like Hocking Hills, and the thousands of species of animal and plant life that call Ohio home.

Rob Jackson is a professor at Stanford University and the chair of Stanford's Earth Systems Science Department. He reminds us that an apocalyptic view of climate change isn't going to help. "Gloom and doom" discussions have only created apathy and a feeling that we are exempt from responsibility. He says we should act as if worldwide catastrophe depends on slowing climate change - because it does - but, "we are not locked into a Mad Max world."

I don't know if Dr. Jackson is Jewish, but this sentiment truly is. Our tradition doesn't say, "you're going to die anyway, so who cares what you do?" Our tradition says, that we have a moral responsibility to make this world better, regardless of how long we live in it. Scientists have been sounding the alarm for 30 years, but they're also saying: It still is not too late. And our youth are hearing it.

On September 20th, an estimated four million youth went on strike, demanding action to protect the climate. This was the first time in history young people mobilized globally around any issue in massive numbers. All over the world, in thousands of cities, youth held signs like "think or swim," "there is no planet B," "we can still fix this," and in Houston, "our streets flood, so we flood the streets." They chanted "you had a future, so should we." This global movement started because our children had to suspend their childhoods and take their future into their own hands.

You may be familiar with 16 year old Greta Thunberg from Sweden. When Greta learned about climate change, she became furious that nothing was being done, but the rest of her class moved on. She refused to accept this. Last year, Greta began a Friday school strike to protest climate change in front of Swedish parliament saying, "If you don't care about my future then I won't either." Greta's first strike was on her own. But within a few months, she sparked the global youth strike movement called Fridays for Future in over a hundred countries, with millions of youth. Last month, Greta traveled from Sweden to New York on a zero carbon emissions sailboat, where she spoke at the UN Assembly, received Amnesty International's highest honor, and testified before Congress alongside liberal and conservative youth leaders.

Youth leadership on climate change exists right here at Temple Beth Shalom. Nora Butter is a tenth grader at Gahanna Lincoln and is a madricha in our religious school. Nora's interest in the environment and climate crisis sparked her love for activism. Nora told me, "It feels so good to know I'm standing up for what's right and literally making the world a better place. To do my fair share, I've led successful leadership lessons with a hands on project of turning single use plastic water bottles into planters. This year, I'm trying to bring back recycling to my high school because we waste tons of plastic daily, and I want to help decrease that."

Our tradition teaches us to plant for our children, and the concept of *lador vador* - from generation to generation - nothing is more important than the future that exists after us. Instead, the future is being stolen, not just from young kids and teens - my future is being taken away from me. We are losing our right to clean air and water, and stable food supplies. We are losing our right to safety from extreme weather. We are losing nature, animals who can't speak for themselves, whole ecosystems we all rely on to survive.

Our youth are sounding the alarm, but it will take every one of us to fulfill our obligation - as Jews and as humans - for a safe future. So, what can we do?

The good news is, there are so many actions each of us can choose to commit to for the new year. It's not too late. The most important thing to remember is that we can't be paralyzed by our inability to change everything, and instead be motivated to change something. As Rabbi Tarfon says, 'It is not upon you to complete the work, but neither can you desist from it.'

What we can do falls into two major categories: our personal choices and acting in community.

Personal choices to help conserve energy can make a difference. Best of all, you're probably familiar with most of them already.

Here are a few ideas. When we need to change our light bulbs, we can replace them with LED bulbs that use up to 90% less energy. We can unplug appliances we don't use as often. I found articles with 50 ways to conserve water, including the classics like turning off the water when brushing our teeth and taking shorter showers. We can choose a utility company that generates some power from wind or solar. If possible, look into energy efficient appliances, solar panel systems and solar hot water systems. We can save energy by keeping our homes a little warmer in the summer and cooler in the winter. We can conserve by how we get around by trying to car-pool, use public transportation more often and air travel less, and when purchasing a new car or lease, considering a hybrid or electric car.

We can conserve by what we put on our tables. One third of greenhouse gas emissions come from our global food system. Visiting North Market or a farmer's market to purchase locally grown foods and goods helps cut down on emissions, and it's good for our local community! Huge amounts of energy are used in factory farming; animals and their waste alone produce 18% of worldwide gas emissions alone. The Amazon rainforest, the lungs of our earth, burned this summer - from humans clearing it for livestock. Consuming more plant based protein and dairy products can make a huge difference. Finally, we can use reusable bags when grocery shopping, avoid one use cups and plates, and compost organic waste.

The second piece of activism within a community.

Planting trees is something we Jews love to do. A tree is planted in Israel for our B'nai Mitzvah students, and this past spring, our high school seniors planted trees by our playground in honor of their graduation. We plant trees and celebrate them on Tu B'shvat. So it is fitting that we can act is by planting gardens and trees, like the woman in Choni's story. Trees and other green spaces will naturally lock in carbon and replenish our oxygen, help restabilize ecosystems, and help promote local food systems, especially communal gardens. The destruction of nature accounts for more global emissions than all the trucks and cars in the world. We can help rebuild.

Ecosia is a free search engine powered by Microsoft. It's a free extension for Safari, Chrome and as a mobile app, and 80% of its revenue goes to global tree growing projects. Ecosia is on pace to meet their goal of planting 100 million trees by the end of the year.

Engaging in the climate crisis in community can take many other forms. Like Nora, we can lead projects in our schools and workplaces to help conserve more energy, waste less and create a shared investment. We can support our youth who are activists and participate in marches and strikes. We can ensure our representatives share our values, that they believe science, and vote for legislation that supports renewable energy and protects nature, and, on our behalf, will help pressure the few corporations who emit a majority of greenhouse gasses worldwide.

Additionally, we want to help make our TBS building and programs more energy efficient and do our part to help in conservation and environmental efforts. Like Temple Emanu-El in Atlanta we can address lighting, plastic-ware, heating and water, and plant green spaces. If you're interested in helping us make TBS more sustainable and starting a Green Team with me, please be in touch with me to help us make a difference.

Take a look around this synagogue, at our youth and our children gathered here tonight. We are facing not only a global crisis, but the "greatest moral crisis of our time." We can't steal their future. We can't assume that someone else will fix this.

A midrash teaches when God created Adam and Eve, God showed them all the beauty of the world. Forests and deserts and jungles. Rivers and oceans. Coral reefs and glaciers. Mountains and valleys and beaches. Every manner of insect, reptile, mammal and bird. Afterwards, God said to them, "Do you see all of this? All of this I give to you and your descendants. But take good care of the earth. Because if you don't, there won't be another one after it."

The eyes of all future generations are upon us. It isn't too late.

Want to join the TBS Green Team? Email Rabbi Lenette!

12 Cantorial Corner with Gail Rose



Join us for TBS Veterans Day Shabbat, Friday, November 8th

Veteran's Day will be celebrated at Temple Beth Shalom on Friday, November 8th. During this 6:30 PM Shabbat Service, we will join together in prayer and song to pay tribute U.S. Veterans, Veterans of U.S. Allied Forces, and Veterans of the Israel Defense Forces. The Sharyonim Choir, directed by Debbie Costa, will be leading the congregation in patriotic songs that will inspire us to strengthen our bonds with our Nation and the people who have contributed so much to preserve our liberties.

At this service, Congregant Steven J. Seeskin, a veteran of the Vietnam Era, will present the biographical stories of three Jewish veterans taken from books shelved in the Temple Beth Shalom Library. The first story will be Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy (1792-1862), a patriot of the War of 1812. Second, will be Navy Lieutenant (Chaplain/Rabbi) Roland B. Gittelsohn (1910-1995), who while assigned to the Marine Corps gave a famous eulogy after the hard-fought World War II Pacific Theater Battle of Iwo Jima. Third, will be U.S. Army Corporal Tibor (Ted) Rubin (1929-2015), a Holocaust survivor and an awardee of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his valor and heroics during the Korean Conflict.

We are asking all American and Israeli veterans to bring to the temple or e-mail our marketing director, Amanda at ACohen@tbsohio.org, a picture of themselves or a loved one in uniform for our tribute slide show. These photos are due by November 5th. If you have previously submitted a photo for the slide show, there is no need to send another picture.

Thank you to Steve Seeskin for co-chairing this event with me and to Joy and Steve Seeskin for sponsoring the festive and delicious oneg that will be directly following the service.

If you are a veteran, please join us to be recognized. If you are not a veteran, join us to recognize our veterans!

Shabbat Services Featuring our Kehillat Torah Students - See Your Kids in Action!

Kindergarten - 4th grade students of our Kehillat Torah Sunday School will be participating in a Friday night service during this school year. The music that the children will be singing during this 6:30 PM service is taught to our students during our Religious School music classes each Sunday. Services are immediately followed by a delicious dinner and children's activities. Our Grade Level Shabbat Services are a wonderful opportunity to meet new people and feel connected to the Temple Beth Shalom Community. Please mark your calendars so that your family can participate with your child in our future Kehillat Torah Friday Shabbat Services:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Leaders</u>
November 15	Camp Shabbat	3rd Grade
December 6	Consecration	K and new students
February 7	First Grade Shabbat	1st Grade
April 3	Hag HaSiddur (prayer book)	4th Grade
May 1	Gesher Ceremony (bridge to Hebrew)	2nd Grade

Thanksgiving on Johnstown Road

Sunday, November 24th
4:00 pm
All Saints Episcopal Church

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

Please join us for an ecumenical
Thanksgiving service with our neighbors
All Saints Episcopal Church and Rose
Run Presbyterian!

RSVP by calling the Temple Office
at (614) 855-4882 or email
rsvp@tbsohio.org

The Directive with Bonnie Abramowitz 13



Giving Thanks!

I am overwhelmed with gratitude for all of you, the families of Temple Beth Shalom. You helped make the High Holy Days a success! For each of the holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, we had close to one thousand people in our building. Thank you for bringing your security passes, participating in worship, and treating us to your kind words and warm smile as you entered our sacred space.

I also need to thank the multitude of volunteers who stepped up to help before and during the holidays to make TBS sparkle:

☆ Kudos to those who helped in the office with mailings, alphabetizing the name tags, and putting together lanyards

☆ A round of applause to everyone who helped prep the salads, brought a dessert/side dish, or donated to help offset the costs. A special shout out to Kathy Segal for setting and orchestrating the luncheon, and Robin Leasure for leading the prep work for all the salads and fruit

☆ A pat on the back to all the ushers for creating a welcoming presence, arriving early, and helping put the inserts into all the prayer books. A special shout out to Marc Ankerman for his continued leadership in organizing the ushers

☆ Many thanks to all the families who brought in food to donate to the New Albany Food Pantry-we met our goal of **2000 lbs.** of food!

Annual Appeal Update:

The Annual Appeal is our biggest annual fundraiser, and helps fill in the shortfall between our operating needs and money collected from Membership and Religious school dollars. Pledge cards were mailed just after Yom Kippur.


Through this fundraiser, you ensure Temple Beth Shalom remains a thriving community today and for the future. Your donation supports everything we do here at TBS-programming, religious services, education, social action, and more.

EVERY contribution is important, regardless of the amount, and is critical for our success.

So far \$10,000 has been raised. Help us to meet our goal of \$25,000 for the Annual Appeal this year, and we hope to have participation from at least 30% of the congregation.

Please send back your pledge form, or make a donation on our website at www.tbsohio.org/donate.

Thanksgiving is this month on November 28th. November is a time to be thankful, a time to spend with family, and to embrace those who enrich our lives. As I mention above, I am thankful for all of you and for this wonderful organization. Happy turkey day!




SAVE THE DATE

CHANUKAH SERVICE & PARTY!

Friday, December 20th | 6:30pm

Join us for a brief Shabbat service, brisket & latke dinner by the Men's Club, games, songs, and more!

Dinner: \$10 Adults | \$5 Kids | Max \$30 per family
RSVP to RSVP@TBSOHIO.ORG



The Women of Beth
Shalom Invite you to

Turkey Mahj

November 10th • 10am-12pm • TBS

Drop your kids off at Sunday
School and come join WBS for
mahj and a light nosh!

RSVP to wbs@tbsohio.org

JOIN TBS MEN'S CLUB

MENSGIVING DINNER

November 20 | 6:30pm | TBS | \$5 Suggested Donation

Matt Freedman from Fry Out Cancer will be making fried
turkeys and Mens Club will make the sides and desserts.

All proceeds will go to Fry Out Cancer and OSU James



Camp Shabbat

NOVEMBER 15TH AT 6:30 PM

JOIN US FOR A SUPER FUN EVENING OF SONGS AND
PRAYER AROUND THE TBS (INDOOR) CAMPFIRE!

FEATURING THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL 3RD GRADERS!

DELICIOUS TACO & NACHO BAR TO FOLLOW!

\$10/PERSON

* PLEASE RSVP TO RSVP@TBSOHIO.ORG *



16 Simcha Station

November Birthdays

November 1st — Shira Ehrenberg, Juliann Zeidman
November 2nd — Micah Harr
November 3rd — Philip Barnett, Scott Kallenberg,
Hannah Smith
November 5th — Susan Bader, Scott Kleinman,
Caitlin Stewart
November 6th — Kathryn Adler, Paul Been,
Michele Flickinger
November 7th — Melissa Mansur, Adlai Neubauer
November 8th — Karen Miner-Romanoff, Susan Wolkow
November 10th — Angelo Dunlap, Richard Rathkopf
November 11th — Melanie Butter, Eric Ross, Amy Stone
November 12th — Jill Fortney
November 13th — Nicole Berg, Edwin Radin
November 14th — Judith Ankerman, Alan Klodell,
Michelle Waltman
November 15th — Tracy Gilbert
November 16th — Jodi Bering, Nancy Krasa,
Jonathan Schaffir, Jay Sokol, Bobbie Weiler
November 17th — Joyce Bronstein
November 18th — Betty Hersch, DJ Scherzer
November 19th — Ayesha Heffner, Tamara Malkoff,
Ellen Miles
November 20th — Patricia Pinto
November 21st — Jonathan Cohen, Sandi Dubin, Greg Fortney
November 22nd — Brad Eckes, Tera Kauffman, Dawn Schneir
November 23rd — Barry Chapman
November 24th — Shelly Bloom, Joel Marcovitch
November 25th — Orlay Alonso, Gil Feiertag, Dustin Schmidt
November 26th — Kriss Galloway
November 27th — Nadav Cohen
November 28th — Chance Nathanson, Sean Silver
November 29th — Beth Goldstein, Patty Tumen
November 30th — Laura King, Marcia Meizlish

November Anniversaries

November 3rd — Allison & Scott Kleinman
November 5th — Katy & Larry Cowan
November 6th — Alison & Jason Can Hulse
November 10th — Andrea & David Kleppel,
Lesley & Chris Thompson
November 12th — Michael Barker & Dustin Mathias,
Alisa & Neal Becker
November 14th — Amber & Michael Bloch,
Holly Hobzek & Kenneth Goldberg
November 15th — Becca & Jacob Foskuhl
November 21st — Amy Levine & Michael Gillespie
November 22nd — Sarah & Brian Phillips
November 23rd — Hannah & Adam Smith
November 25th — Chris & Osi Zimmer
November 27th — Jan & David Singer
November 28th — Cathy & David Cantor, Wendy & Steven Cohen
November 29th — Candy & Nissan Bar-Lev,
Deborah & Timothy Leasure,
Amy & Anthony Liccardi, Kathy & David Segal

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Must book event before March 31, 2019

MAZEL TOV!

We had a **BLAST** at your b'nai mitzvah celebration

Alli Scolnick
Josh Berzow
Isabel Goldstein
Aiden Shnider

MattRyanDJ.com

Matt Ryan 
Mobile DJ Entertainment

THANKSGIVING TOT SHABBAT!

Saturday, November 16 | 10am

Join Marc Rossio, Rabbi Benjy, Rabbi
Lenette, & Angelo for songs, stories,
snacks, crafts, and a ton of fun for our
younger friends and their families!





Bar Mitzvah, Van Toa Kauffman is called to the Torah on November 23, 2019 at 10:00 am for his first Aliyah. Van is the son of Dr. Matthew and Tera Kauffman of New Albany. He is the fourth of five children; brother to Shane, Avi, Noa, and Kai.

Van is a current honor student at New Albany Middle School and participates in football and self-defense. He is an avid tech enthusiast and musician. For his Mitzvah Project, Van volunteered at Dynamic Self Defense. While there, he worked with children to help them learn situational awareness and self-preservation in the face of danger. He is currently training to achieve his black belt in December.

Van is the grandson of the late Dr. Edward Kauffman and Roberta Kauffman of Estero, Florida; Thomas and Luisa Whalen of New Albany, Ohio; and Richard Brightman of Dayton, Ohio. Fa'amalo ma alofa ia oe and Mazel Tov.

Mazel tov



LUNCH BUNCH

NOVEMBER 21ST | 12PM | \$10/PERSON

I. David Cohen, a TBS member and author will present his 2019 book *World War II Combat Veterans: Stories of Commitment and Valor* followed by a Q&A session. The book is the result of David having researched and interviewed eight WWII vets (many from the Greater Columbus Area) including one Navy crewman survivor of the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor on what FDR called "a date that will live in infamy" and an Army nurse who provided life sustaining emergency medical care for newly liberated Buchenwald Concentration Camp survivors. The book has other stories of bravery, sacrifice and more -- on the land, in the air, and at sea. David supplies documentary evidence of what acclaimed NBC news journalist, anchor reporter, and author Tom Brokaw has referred to as "The Greatest Generation."





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Help Wanted - No Pay, But Great (Personal) Benefits!

As we enter November, we will begin thinking of the Thanksgiving weekend where we will gather with family to appreciate what we have in our lives and those closest to us and hopefully culminate with OSU thumping Michigan and furthering dreams of a national championship.

One of the many things that TBS has to be thankful for is the many volunteers who work on a variety of social action programs to help others. Mitzvah Day always draws many members willing to work on various options to help others. Members also volunteer through TBS for Meals on Wheels, transporting kosher meals to Ronald McDonald House, BREAD, b'nai mitzvah projects and many other activities.

However, we sometimes overlook the fact that TBS is a deserving charitable organization as well, which can also benefit from volunteer help. It seems that recently the pool of people who are willing to volunteer time to help seems to be shrinking. It is our intention to recognize those who have been generously giving time to assist in a variety of ways with a program in conjunction with the Shabbat service on March 13th.

While we appreciate those who have done so in the past, additional volunteers are needed to work on various programs including: fundraising events (e.g. the reverse raffle and the spring fundraiser featuring a performance by Second City), educational programs, (whether involving religious school or adult education), assisting in the office, working on the landscape areas, organizing onegs, serving on a Temple Committee (e.g. religious school, programming, finance), or serving on the Board. You may have some expertise from your work or hobby which you could provide to assist TBS. This may include knowledge in areas such as education, communications, marketing, law, finance or technology.

You may want to lead a group or sub-committee or assist someone else who is leading. Both would be appreciated. You could enlist a friend(s) which would double your enjoyment in that you could be doing good and socializing simultaneously.

To paraphrase John F. Kennedy "Ask not what TBS can do for you (except when you do need help and TBS will be there for you), but what you can do for TBS."

If you would like to offer your time and/or expertise to help TBS, please contact one of us (bonnieprawer@yahoo.com or dsegal1013@gmail.com) or Bonnie Abramowitz.

Temple Beth Shalom

5089 Johnstown Road
New Albany, Ohio 43054
614-855-4882 | 614-855-4689 fax
tbs@tbsohio.org | www.tbsohio.org

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Rabbi Lenette J. Herzog	<i>Assist. Rabbi/Edu. Dir.</i>
Gail Rose	<i>Music Director</i>
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Has any of your information changed?

Keep us in the loop!

Email tbs@tbsohio.org with any changes to your family or personal information so we can update your membership profile!

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20 Donations (as of October 22nd)

ART & FURNISHINGS FUND

- ♦ Larry & Helen Gold, in memory of Lynda Madorsky

CARING CIRCLE FUND

- ♦ William A. Rosenberg, donation to the Caring Circle
- ♦ Susie & Marvin Blank, donation to Julie Dunkle & family
- ♦ Beth Gerber, donation to Julie Dunkle & family
- ♦ David J. Mandelbaum, in memory of Florence Suszner
- ♦ Connie Hirsh, donation to Julie Dunkle's family

COHEN-FEIBEL FUND

- ♦ Naomi Cohen, in honor of Rabbi Benjy for his kindness, phone calls and visits

GENERAL FUND

- ♦ The Meyers Family, in memory of Jerome Goldman, our deepest sympathies on your loss
- ♦ Deborah L. Weitzman, in honor of Shari & Stephen Brooks
- ♦ Jordan J. Brodsky, in memory of Anille and Vic Brodsky
- ♦ Jennifer Macre
- ♦ Harriet Parker in memory of Drs. Harriet and Milton Parker
- ♦ Dane & Ann Perelstein in memory of Mary Holsinger Santor

HIGH HOLY DAYS

- ♦ Barry Yaillen & John Fisher, donation to Rosh Hashana luncheon
- ♦ Donald & Linda Barger, donation to Rosh HaShana luncheon
- ♦ Rabbi Marla Feldman, contribution to the High Holy Days
- ♦ Elizabeth & Mark Epstein, donation to High Holy Days
- ♦ Sandra & Robert Rosenblatt, for welcoming them to our congregation for HHD services
- ♦ Richard M. Loochtan, donation to HHD Appeal for enjoying our services
- ♦ Jonathan & Susannah Wolman, donation to HHD Appeal
- ♦ Andrea & Arnold Alpert, HHD Appeal
- ♦ Dick & Tammie Golden, HHD Appeal
- ♦ Jeremy & Bonnie Cram, HHD Appeal

MARYN SCHWEBEL BEEN CAMPERSHIP FUND

- ♦ Matt Ryan Mobile DJ Entertainment, LLC, in honor of Becca Hess's Bat Mitzvah

MUSIC DIRECTOR'S FUND

- ♦ Susie & Marvin Blank, in honor of Pam Scheer's Special Birthday

ONEG FUND

- ♦ Steve and Joy Seeskin, oneg sponsors for Veterans Day Shabbat

RABBI APOTHAKE EMERITIS DISCRETIONARY FUND

- ♦ Neal & Maureen Handler, in memory of Howard Cooperman & Rebecca Handler

RABBI BAR-LEV'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

- ♦ Sheila F. Torch, on the occasion of wishing Rabbi Benjy a healthy and happy New Year
- ♦ Ann & Dan Lang, in memory of Michael Philips and Robert Jacobson's (yahrzeit)
- ♦ Caryn Bloomberg, many thanks for allowing me to worship with my sister, Laurel Zulliger

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

- ♦ Fran Mure in memory of Jerry Goldman

ROLF KAUFMAN FUND

- ♦ Barbara & Marty Schuster, in honor of Lindsay Altschuld blowing the Shofar at Rosh HaShana

YOUTH FUND

- ♦ Howard & Marjorie Berrent, in memory of Jerry Goldman

November 1st

Sybil Ankerman
Arthur Cohen
Raymond Cohen
Rhea Cohen
Ronald Cohn
Clara Davidson
Leonard Goldman
Abraham Haim
Joseph Harber
Elaine Jaffy
Ira Klein
Ken Kleinman
Jesse Kutell
Benjamin Minkin
Marion Partridge
Charles Ravitsky
Joseph Shapiro
Jean Stepp
Edith Wernick
Louis Wine
Pauline Wurmbbrand

November 8th

David Barton
Ronald Benjamin
Doris Bonfield
Ella Ciranni
Walter Deutsch
David Dobres
Israel Eckstein
Burton Fogelman
Rubin Halperin
Elizabeth Harm
Milton Herskowitz
Sanford Heyman
Bernard Phillips
Milton Pinsky
Julia Wasserstrom
Mark Weisbaum
Shirley Weisenberg

November 15th

Walter Bugenstein
Arthur Cohen
Louis Garfield
Eric Hirschfeld
Maria Johnson
Yelizaveta Kamenetskaya
Barbara Krum
Larry Levine
Isabelle Meyers
Eva Moss
Diane Olsen
Mary Janice Partridge
Edwin Pearlman
Janice Pearlstein
Herman Rogovin
Michael Segal
Gussie Seiden
Gitlia Shteingolts
Michael Strip
Hilda Waltman
Edith Weinberg
Helen Wright
Mike Young

November 22nd

Newman Baum
Phyllis Bricker
Herbert Cantor
Malcolm Coleman
Marsha Froelich
Dolores Gelfand
Rochelle Goldman
Jean Herritt
Gail Hollander
Fannie Kessler
Brenner Levinson
Anne Reed
Jonas Rosenthal
Sheldon Rossio
Gilbert Seiden
Stephen Solomon
Alvin Solove
Jack Tamarkin

November 29th

William Aronoff
Enrique Cuno
Lena Dicker
Sandra DuBro
Faith Goldstein
Doris Grossman
Rhea Hartley
Philip Joselowitz
Rebecca Joselowitz
Mary Frances Klein
Rosina Kohn
Helen Krasa
Thomas Leasure
Jay Leibovitz
Sacha Levitan
Anne Neubauer
Gertrude Oppenheimer
Abraham Pearlman
Max Pearlstein
Rachael Pollock
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22 Mitzvah Corps Central



Monthly Mitzvah: Serve Lunch at Peace Lutheran's Free Community Lunch in Gahanna

Sunday, November 17th: A free lunch is available to all community members every Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church in Gahanna at 455 Clark State Road. Please come and help with meal prep, set up and serving the meal or come for a portion of the time. We know many of you will be dropping kids off at Sunday school, so come at 9:30 and stay til pick-up...whatever works for you! Volunteer opportunities include 9-11am to assist with meal prep, 11am-12pm set up, 12-1pm serve meal, 1-1:45pm clean up. Please RSVP to rachel.murray26@gmail.com so we can let

the church know how many of us to expect.

We will continue to collect gently used coats and shoes for kids and adults during the month of November to donate to Joseph's Coat. Please drop items off at Temple. Visit www.josephs-coat.org to learn more about the organization.

GRIN (Gahanna Residents In Need) needs our help! They are collecting canned cranberry, canned pumpkin, canned corn, and green beans for their Holiday Food Drives. Please drop items off at TBS or contact rachel.murray26@gmail.com to arrange for her to pick up your items to deliver to GRIN. You can also visit their website at grin4gahanna.org to sign up to volunteer or for more information. Thank you for your generosity!

Upcoming Events

Monday, November 11th: BREAD Annual Assembly at 7:00 pm - Christ the King Catholic Church (2777 E. Livingston) Hear updates from the BREAD committees working locally to solve important issues such as affordable housing, elder care concerns, and the creation of worker-owned businesses in low income neighborhoods. A new issue will be selected to work on from the issues raised by members of BREAD in our local community.

Let's make an evening out of it!

Join Rabbi Lenette and other BREAD members for dinner at 5:15 p.m. before the Annual Assembly at Café Istanbul (2455 E. Main St. in Bexley). RSVP to Laurel Zulliger Lzulliger@gmail.com or 614-323-6419 FYI - We will get separate checks!

Sunday, November 24th: 9-10am: Mitzvah Day Planning Committee Meeting @ JCC New Albany

Mitzvah Day is March 15th this year so we have to start our planning early. We will also be having a Volunteer Fair on March 13th at TBS so we will need lots of help! RSVP to rachel.murray26@gmail.com

Wednesday, December 18th:

We will be serving lunch at the YWCA Family Center. Contact Laurel Zulliger lzulliger@gmail.com or 614-323-6419 if you can provide food for the lunch or are able to help serve.

Deliver Kosher Meals to families at Nationwide Children's Hospital

Bikur Cholim translates to "visiting the sick," but the newly formed Bikur Cholim Society of Columbus does much more than visit. The society provides kosher meals to observant families who come from around the world to Nationwide Children's Hospital for treatment. Signing up is easy—just follow this link to the sign-up Google doc for details. <https://tinyurl.com/yd4ulho2> QUESTIONS? Contact TBS Member Deb Rycus at deb.rycus@gmail.com or 614.561.4346.

Help Support B.R.E.A.D.



Yes, we will help build our community!

Name(s) _____

Enclosed is My/Our Contribution of \$ _____

_____ I/We prefer to remain anonymous

Please make your check payable to TBS and mail to the Temple Office:

Temple Beth Shalom, ATTN: BREAD, 5089 Johnstown Road, New Albany, OH 43054

WELCOME OUR NEW ENGAGEMENT COORDINATOR!



LESLEY THOMPSON

Lesley was born and raised in Birmingham, Alabama. Since coming to Columbus, she has worked at JCC New Albany Pre-School and is the immediate past co-president of Women of Beth Shalom. Lesley is excited to make new connections through our various affinity groups!

Lesley lives in New Albany with her husband Chris, two kids, Sydney and Campbell, and their dog Allie Bama. In her spare time she plans Disney Vacations!

FUN FACT: Lesley is also a Licensed Veterinary Technician!

Have a question or concern?

Get in touch with us!

Temple Office	(614) 855-4882, tbs@tbsohio.org
Rabbi Benjy A. Bar-Lev	rabbibenjy@tbsohio.org
Rabbi Lenette J. Herzog	rabbilh@tbsohio.org
Gail Rose, Music Director	grose@tbsohio.org
Bonnie Abramowitz, Executive Director	babramowitz@tbsohio.org
Bonnie Cram, Co-President	bonnieprawer@yahoo.com
David Segal, Co-President	dsegal1013@gmail.com
Kathy McGee, Office Manager	kmcgee@tbsohio.org
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Angelo Dunlap, Religious School Administrator	adunlap@tbsohio.org
Lesley Thompson, Engagement Coordinator	lthompson@tbsohio.org
Haneef Muhammad, Facilities Manager	hmuhammad@tbsohio.org
Rabbi Howard L. Apothaker, Rabbi Emeritus	drabbia@tbsohio.org
Compiled and Edited by Amanda Cohen & Bonnie Abramowitz	

Join us for Erev Shabbat Services!

Friday	Time	Theme
First Friday	6:30pm	Family oriented service with music & story followed by dinner in the social hall.
Second Friday	6:30pm	Focus on Life-long learning with text study. Standard TBS music.
Third Friday	6:30pm	Shabbat Chai - All music service with the Shabbband!
Fourth Friday	7:30pm	Traditional Shabbat Service with a sermon and traditional TBS music.
Fifth Friday	6:30pm	Traditional Shabbat Service with a sermon and traditional TBS music.

The Window



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Articles for this publication are due into the Temple office no later than the 15th of the month prior to publication.

Submissions for The Window can be sent to acohen@tbsohio.org