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Announcements!

☆ The Shabbat service on December 27th (4th Friday) will begin at 6:30.



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!**

RSVP by December 18th

Dinner: \$10 Adults | \$5 Kids | Max \$30 per family

RSVP to RSVP@TBSOHIO.ORG



4 December Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6 6:30pm— Kindergarten Consecration 1st Friday Erev Shabbat Service & Dinner	7 10am— Simchat Shabbat Services
8 9am— Religious School & Chanukah Bazaar	9	10	11 1pm— Mah Jongg 4pm— Hebrew Enrichment	12 10am— Library Committee Meeting 6:30pm— Baking Club	13 6:30pm— Erev Shabbat Services	14 No 10am Service
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The Miracle of Experiencing Miracles

It's that time of year again – Chanukah is upon us beginning the night of Sunday, December 22nd. While it's not a major holiday in the Jewish calendar, it's always been one of my favorite celebrations. After all, who doesn't love a holiday where every food is fried in oil? I love the overarching idea of this holiday – that not only do we celebrate light during the darkest time of the year, but also that we ourselves have to be the light for others.

I'd like to share one of my favorite Chanukah stories with you. Young private Stanley Winneger was with the U.S. Army as it marched through Europe at the end of World War II. His unit was assigned to a European village with the orders to secure the town, search for any hiding Nazis and to help the villagers in any way they could.

Stanley was on patrol one night when he saw a figure running through a field just outside the village. He shouted, "Halt or I'll shoot." The figure ducked behind a tree, and Stanley could see him digging something in the ground. Stanley, though on patrol, decided not to shoot but to try to catch the person. He shortly caught up with the figure and tackled him to the ground.

To his surprise he found he had captured a young boy. And in the scuffle, a beautiful, ornate menorah had fallen from the boy's hands. Stanley picked up the menorah. The boy tried to grab it back shouting "Give it to me. It's mine!"

Stanley assured the boy that he was among friends. Furthermore, he himself was Jewish. The boy who had just survived several years in a concentration camp was mistrustful of all men in uniforms. He had been forced to watch the shooting of his father. He had no idea what had become of his mother.

In the weeks that followed, Stanley Winneger took the young boy, whose name was David, under his wing and became a mentor to him. He offered David the opportunity to come back to New York City with him. David accepted and Stanley went through all the necessary paper work and officially adopted him.

Back in New York, Stanley was active in the Jewish community. An acquaintance of his, a curator of the Jewish Museum in Manhattan, saw the menorah. He told David it was a very valuable unique, historic, European Menorah and should be shared with the entire Jewish Community. He offered David \$50,000 for the menorah.

But David refused the generous offer saying the menorah had been in his family for over 200 years and that no amount of money could ever make him sell it.

When Chanukah came, David and Stanley lit the menorah in the window of their home in New York City before David went upstairs to do his homework.

Just 10 minutes later there was a knock at the door. It was a woman with a strong German accent who said that she was walking down the street when she saw the menorah in the window. She said that she had once had one just like it in her family and had never seen any other like it. Could she come and take a closer look? Stanley invited her in and said that the menorah belonged to his son who could perhaps tell her more about it.

Stanley went upstairs and called David down to talk to the woman. Moments later, David came downstairs, and for the first time in almost seven years, saw his mother standing in front of him.

That's a true story. In our world that can sometimes seem so dark and so cruel, it's good for us to remember that sometimes things like this happen – sometimes we witness miracles right in front of us. May we enter this Chanukah season open to the miracles that are happening around us each day. May we acknowledge them, and be grateful for them. Then we will truly be able to say, "*nes gadol haya po*" a great miracle happened here.

Rabbi B to Take Sabbatical January 2020

From January 6th - February 6th, Rabbi Benjy will be away from the Temple on sabbatical.

What is a sabbatical, you ask?

There is a tradition within the rabbinic world, based on a section in Leviticus, that every 7 years, rabbis may request a sabbatical year to recharge their spiritual batteries. Rather than take an entire year at once, Rabbi B takes a month each year to learn with and from colleagues and congregations around the country, spend some extra time with his family, and recharge for the year ahead. Rabbi B is grateful to our wonderful leadership and congregation for affording him this opportunity.

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Being Thankful, Being Kind

Below is the sermon I offered at our Thanksgiving on Johnstown Road Interfaith Service with All Saints Episcopal Church and Rose Run Presbyterian Church. May we all find and create opportunities to be kind this holiday season.

Kelly McGuire and her husband Sean were leaving a Bears game in Chicago last winter, when she spotted a homeless woman across the street. The woman held a sign reading "I am in need of winter boots and winter clothing items." Kelly looked down at the bag of clothing she held. It was a cold night, and she had planned ahead and dressed in layers for the 30 degree weather.

Throughout the game Kelly warmed up and took some of the layers off, placing them in the bag. Kelly looked down at the bag again. "I had everything this woman was asking for," she thought to herself. Shirts, sweatshirts, gloves, scarves.

They walked over to the woman and sat down next to her, introducing themselves. Kelly immediately gave her the bag of clothes and was about to start heading home, when she looked down and saw the woman's tattered boots. Thinking they were about the same size, she took off her boots and handed them to the woman, whose name was Lisa. As Kelly was about to get up, Lisa stopped her and offered Kelly her old boots. "They're better than nothing," she said. Kelly later wrote, "She, who had nothing, offered me these boots. Her boots. I wore them all the way home."

Lisa and Kelly, through mutual acts of kindness, acknowledged the humanity in each other. They recognized that each of us are made *b'tzelem Elohim*, in the image of God, as we read in Genesis when God creates humanity.

There are so many things that are similar between faiths. Perhaps the most essential value of them all is kindness. To act with kindness towards others, even if, *especially if*, there is no praise or reward back. To love our neighbor as ourselves; to not do what is hateful unto our neighbor. With the new Mr. Rogers movie coming out, it's worthwhile to mention that our traditions also imagine that we should treat others not as strangers, but as neighbors, who deserve our empathy and our kindness.

Perhaps there is no better time than now, as we gather together in gratitude and acceptance of our differences, as we get ready to gather around our Thanksgiving tables, and also assemble wish lists for our respective winter and gift-centric holidays, to consider how we can infuse these days with kindness.

In Judaism, we read through the Torah, Genesis through Deuteronomy, in one section a week. In this week's Torah portion, our shared matriarch, Rebecca, finds an exhausted stranger at the well by her city. When the stranger asks for a drink, she not only gives him water without hesitation, but Rebecca also draws water for all of his camels. I've never drawn water from a well, transferred it to a giant jug, and then carried it back and forth to hydrate ten camels, but that is some impressive physical labor from Rebecca right there. What an incredible act of kindness without even being asked. Unbeknownst to Rebecca, the stranger is actually Eliezer, Abraham's servant, who is looking for a wife for Abraham's son, Isaac.

I imagine this isn't the first kind thing Rebecca did for a stranger. It was so natural for her to go out of her way to help - it must have been one in a thousand small, kind acts she did for her family and townspeople. Our commentary tells us that kindness is Rebecca's distinguishing characteristic. For all of the great things Abraham and Sarah did, they didn't treat everyone in their own household with kindness. Rebecca rights that balance, and that quality makes her a perfect match with Isaac.

Rebecca's selfless act reminds us just how important kindness is, and how it also compels us to be observant and patient. Who needs my help, even if it isn't obvious? Am I willing to create a little inconvenience in my day for someone else? How can I act kindly without expecting anything back, but with the intention of making someone's life better - and perhaps my own as well?

A recent story in the news showed a young man who modeled Rebecca's kindness. In 2015, Jon Potter from Pittsburgh was filling up his car at a gas station, when a woman approached him, asking if he could give her a ride to a battered women's shelter. Jon said no. She walked away, and he immediately regretted it, but by the time he changed his mind, Jon was too late. She was gone. Jon decided that he wouldn't turn down the next person who needed a helping hand. He got his chance on the Pittsburgh subreddit, when someone needed help installing a TV antenna. Jon, who is a handy guy, jumped at the chance and did it for free. Later, someone needed a cat sitter, and he volunteered.

Jon said, "I decided that for the next year, if anyone asks me for help, as long as it's legal and as long as it won't harm anyone else, I'd do it. It sounds ridiculous, but I did it." Soon, he was committing near-daily acts of kindness in the Pittsburgh community: helping someone move furniture, fixing a leaky roof, changing a grandmother's tire on the side of the road. All for free. He even raised \$700 for a teen in his community who was injured while stopping a hate crime.

The winter holidays might be a favorite season for many of us; but it's also a contradictory time of year. We value family, gathering together, and giving thanks, but then we rush out to beat the crowds for Black Friday shopping. Sometimes there's stress and anxiety gathering with family in the first place! And while Chanukah and Christmas provide a time of cherished family moments and traditions, it's easy to get lost in the sales, presents and spending.

At a time when we can be frustrated with our loved ones and perhaps some family dysfunction, how might kindness be best for each other and ourselves? In a holiday season geared to focus on gifts and material things, how can we give intangible gifts of kindness that might really be needed. An outstretched hand. A kind word. Feeling seen and heard and valued. Reminding ourselves of that connection of *b'tzelem Elohim*, that each of us is made in the divine image.

One of our Jewish prayers lists the "things that are limitless" - deeds whose rewards go beyond the present moment. Some of these acts include honoring our parents, visiting the sick, and welcoming the stranger. Participating in both joyous and sorrowful lifecycle events in our community. Being present in prayer and creating peace. I think this is a good start if we are looking for ways to be kind during this season and beyond.

And kindness is often something that we exclusively focus on giving to others, but it's just as important to give kindness to ourselves. Sometimes it's even harder. Sometimes we act and speak towards ourselves in ways we would never imagine saying or acting towards other people. We can learn from the wisdom of Buddha when he said, "If your compassion does not include yourself, it is incomplete."

Like Jon Potter, we can acknowledge that we might not always make the right choice. Sometimes, someone will need our help and we won't show up for them. But like Jon, we can commit to saying "yes" more - on Reddit and elsewhere - and see where it takes us. Jon's initial year of giving in 2015 turned into four years of acts of kindness, and has made him a legendary local figure in Pittsburgh. One person shared online that Jon helped him find temporary, and then permanent housing when his job fell through. Another said that Jon brought them groceries two years ago, at the darkest time in their life - and it helped them change things around. And this year, he took his commitment a step further, and donated a kidney - to a complete stranger, a 57 year old father of two whose children were pleading for help on social media.

Jon, and Rebecca before him, is just like any one of us. As corny as it may sound, small acts of kindness have tremendous power. They come from a renewable and limitless source in each of us to see one another with compassion and love. It is an expression of fullest humanity. Even better, kindness - whether you're receiving or giving - can inspire gratitude and further acts of kindness.

This season, may we say yes to those who ask for our kindness like Rebecca, and may we actively seek it out like Jon. May our acts of lovingkindness help us see the godliness in each other, and help heal our broken world.

Have you heard?

TBS has affinity groups and we invite you to lead the way!

Looking to meet other members who share your interests, passions, and life experiences?
Want to build deeper relationships with individual members of this large and diverse congregation?

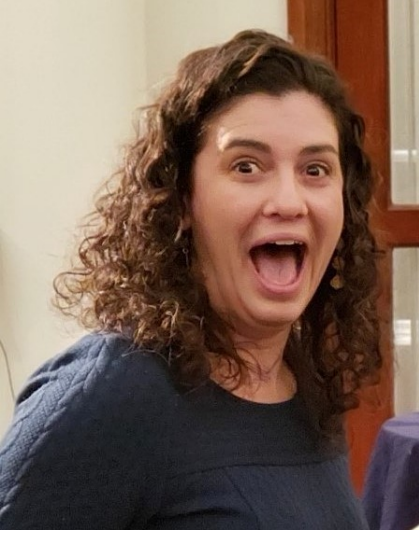
Let us help you find your Affinity Group!

In these member-led groups, participants come together on a regular basis for shared learning, experiences, and conversation. Groups may be organized by demographic, topic, or interest area.

If you would like to lead a group, TBS offers ongoing support. You'll never be alone in this process.

If you want to be a group leader, please simply be in touch with Lesley Thompson by email at lthompson@tbsohio.org or call 614-855-4882.

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We Got The (Assistant) Rabbi!!!!

Temple Beth Shalom is pleased to announce that Rabbi Lenette Herzog has agreed to extend her contract as Assistant Rabbi and Director of Education for an additional three years until June 30, 2023 (and hopefully beyond). During her two and a half years at TBS, Rabbi Lenette has enhanced our Temple community during Shabbat services with her engaging text studies and sermons. She has touched the lives of many congregants by helping to lead lifecycle events, meeting with people in need, and building connections with members of our TBS community. Rabbi Lenette has also greatly enriched our Religious School and youth programs, which strengthen our entire congregation.

On the bima, Rabbi Lenette has reminded us of what's most important, that we are better when we work together to solve big problems like climate change, caring for our world, and seeing the good in one another. She has been our congregation's representative to EPIC, the partnership on the east side of town among congregations of different faiths. In the Religious School Rabbi Lenette

has worked hard to professionalize our Madrichim program, adding a new Mitzvah Corps track for our teenagers to creatively work with younger students. She brought our school together for all-school tefilah (services) and made curriculum changes that are extremely enriching, such as an "elective" program for the high school students. In addition, Rabbi Lenette has provided our teachers with ongoing training and development throughout the year, enabling them to keep learning, even as they are teaching our children.

Senior Rabbi Benjy Bar-Lev expressed his excitement saying, "It has been such an honor to work with Rabbi Lenette and see her grow into the amazing rabbi she is today. Her creativity, warmth, humor, sense of justice, and vast knowledge of Jewish texts and liturgy (and comic books) makes her a wonderful and unique rabbi, and a perfect fit for our congregation. I am thrilled to have Rabbi Lenette as my rabbinic partner, am so pleased that she's extended her contract to 2023, and I'm hoping she stays until 2053!"

TBS Co-President Bonnie Cram shared, "From my personal observations as a parent of religious school and b'nai mitzvah age children, Rabbi Lenette has had a truly positive effect on religious school and b'nai mitzvah training and has brought further innovative and creative ideas to TBS. My kids love tutoring with her and she has made the process so much fun for them!" Co-President David Segal further commented that "Rabbi Lenette has truly integrated herself into TBS, established many positive relationships among members and within the general community, and has been a valuable asset. We are very pleased and excited that she has chosen to extend her time with us."

Rabbi Lenette is thrilled to continue serving Temple Beth Shalom and the wider Columbus community. She shared, "I am so blessed to keep learning from Rabbi Benjy as an invaluable mentor and rabbinic partner, and to continue deepening my relationships with our TBS members as a rabbi in our community. Thank you for the honor of being your rabbi."



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Upcoming Events!

Temple Beth Shalom and Wexner Heritage House Celebrate Hanukkah

Please join your Temple Beth Shalom Klezmer band as we celebrate the joys of Klezmer Music and Hanukkah on Sunday, December 15th at 3:00 at the Wexner Heritage House. This celebration is perfect for the entire family. There will be a menorah lighting, Israeli dancing, Klezmer and Hanukkah music, potato latkes, sufganiyot (donuts) and a special song sung by our Temple Beth Shalom Sunday School Students. Please plan to join us for this special event.

Consecration

On Friday, December 6th at the 6:30 PM Shabbat Service, the Kindergarteners and all new students in grades 1, 2, 3, and 4 of the Kehillat Torah Sunday School will be helping to lead the Consecration Shabbat. The education of a Jewish child is a joint venture shared by both family and the Jewish community. Consecration is a ceremony used in Reform and Conservative congregations to mark the beginning of formal Jewish education. It is a ritual that dedicates the students to Jewish learning for all time. During this group ceremony, students will be given a small replica of a Torah to symbolize the start of their study of Torah. The students have been working diligently during their weekly music classes learning both English and Hebrew prayers and songs in preparation of this important milestone.

Parents are asked to bring their children at 6:00 for a quick rehearsal in an upstairs classroom. A Shabbat meal will be available in the social hall immediately following the service. The cost is \$10.00 per adult, \$5.00 for children, \$30.00 max per family. Call the temple office, 614-855-4882 or RSVP to www.tbsohio.org to make a reservation for the dinner.

I cordially invite all members of TBS to join us in welcoming our students into their formal Jewish educational life.

Broadway Comes to the TBS Bima

Do you love Broadway show tunes? This winter you will not have to travel to New York City or pay the high ticket prices to enjoy some of your favorite Broadway tunes. Your very own Temple Beth Shalom Sharyonim Choir will be hosting a special BROADWAY SHABBAT on Friday, January 24th at 7:30 PM. Please join us for this red carpet Shabbat.

Veterans Day Tribute

I would like to extend a special thank you to all of the Veterans of Temple Beth Shalom and the Jewish community who participated in our November 9th Shabbat Service. The Service was one of peace, honor and gratitude as we paid tribute to the men and women who have contributed so much to help the United States and Israel by serving in the armed forces.

Kudos to director, Debbie Costa and Sharyonim members: Madalyn Benjamin, Mike Berman, Jacki Blackstone, Marvin Blank, Susie Blank, Susan Bugenstein, Nick Ciranni, Cindy Cohen, Marian Cuenot, Missy Goldblatt, Rachel Goldblatt, Brad Goldman, Connie Hirsh, Joel Kent, Denise Kohn, Robin Leasure, Marlene Levine, Ed Radin, Judy Radin, Jonathan Schaffir, and Barry Yaillen whose renditions of "A Tribute To The Armed Services" arranged by Lloyd Larson, "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin and "Loy Yisa Goy" by Judith Silver, added spirit, pride and depth of heart to our Shabbat service. A special thank you to our trumpeter extraordinaire, Larry Remer, and our outstanding guest speaker and my Veterans Day Shabbat co-chair, Steve Seeskin.

Mahj Cards Available!

WBS is selling Mahj cards:

Small Print: \$8 - Large Print: \$9

How to order:

- Checks made out to WBS are due by January 15th. Make sure "mahj card" is in the memo line.
- If the address on your check is not correct, please include your correct address with your order-The cards are mailed directly from the Mahjongg League to your home.
- If you have questions, please email Judy Ankerman at Jank1114@gmail.com

Thank you for supporting



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Get Engaged... With TBS in 2020!

There are numerous opportunities outside of Shabbat services (literally EVERY month) which gives you the chance to engage with us to celebrate, have some fun, meet new people and help Temple Beth Shalom.

Ongoing monthly events include:

Affinity Groups - check out the updated list on our website

Lunch and Learn - monthly at 11:30am on the 3rd Tuesday (check the newsletter for details)

Lunch Bunch - monthly at 12pm on the last Thursday of the month (check the newsletter)

MahJongg - every Wednesday from 1-3pm. We consistently have 4 tables of play, and there's room for more. Call the office for more details, or just stop by on Wednesday at 1pm.

We hope to see you at these upcoming events!

Dec 20th 6:30pm Chanukkah service/Brisket dinner-simply delicious!

Jan 25th 7pm Quiz Night-always interesting to see what random information you know

Feb 23rd 3pm Reverse Raffle drawing and party-will you be the \$7,500 winner?

Mar 9th 6:30pm Purim Spiel-consistently satisfying for dress up and a laugh

Mar 13th 6:30pm Volunteer Shabbat/Mitzvah Fair-celebrating those who help TBS sparkle

April 25th TBS Annual Gala-chuckle with the comedy of The Second City

May 17th 10:30am Annual Meeting-help install our NEW presidents and Board of Trustees

June 20th 8am Pride Parade-join us on the float! TBS celebrating inclusion for 42+ years

We continue to accept donations towards our Annual Appeal. So far we have raised \$19,456 out of our \$25,000 goal-**we are 78% of the way there!** Please send in your contribution to help us meet our fundraising goal. Funds raised support the ongoing operations of TBS. We are grateful for your support!

Happy Chanukah and a wonderful New Year.

Giving to TBS: Qualified Charitable Distribution

Are you 70.5 years or older?

Do you have an IRA?

**Did you know you can potentially
donate money directly from your IRA
account to TBS without that gift
counting as income?**

**This provision is called a Qualified
Charitable Distribution (QCD), and
might be right for you.**

**A QCD counts towards your Required
Minimum Distribution.**

**Email Bonnie to find out more
information.**

10 Let's Celebrate Chanukah!

Chanukah Blessings

Candles are added to the *Chanukiah* from **right to left** but are kindled from **left to right**. The newest candle is lit first. (On the Shabbat of Chanukah, kindle the Chanukah lights first and then the Shabbat candles.) Light the *Shamash* - the helper candle - first using it to kindle the rest of the Chanukah lights; say or sing:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק
נֵר שֶׁל חֲנֻכָּה.

***Baruch Atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, asher kid'shanu
b'mitzvotav v'tsivanu l'hadlik ner shel Chanukah.***

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who hallows us with mitzvot, commanding us to kindle the Chanukah lights.

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם שֶׁעָשָׂה נִסִּים לְאַבוֹתֵינוּ וְאֲמוֹתֵינוּ
בַּיָּמִים הָהֵם בְּזֶמֶן הַזֶּה.

***Baruch Atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, she-asah nisim
laavoteinu v'imoteinu bayamim hahaeim baz'man hazeh.***

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who performed wondrous deeds for our ancestors in days of old at this season.

First Night Only:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם שֶׁהַחַיִּינוּ וְקִיָּמָנוּ וְהַגִּיעָנוּ לְזֶמֶן הַזֶּה.

***Baruch Atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam,
shehecheyanu v'kiy'manu v'higianu laz'man hazeh.***

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, for giving us life, for sustaining us, and for enabling us to reach this season.



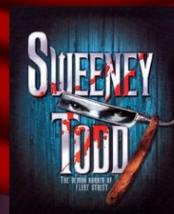
Let's Play Dreidel

The Hebrew word for dreidel is *sevivon*, which, as in Yiddish, means to turn around. Dreidels have four Hebrew letters on them, and they stand for the saying, "*Nes Gadol Haya Sham*," meaning "a great miracle occurred there." In Israel, instead of the fourth letter "*shin*," there is a "*peh*," which means the saying is "*Nes Gadol Haya Po*"--"a great miracle occurred here."

Playing with the dreidel is a traditional Chanukah game played in Jewish homes all over the world, and rules may vary. Here's how to play the basic dreidel game:

1. Any number of people can take part in this great game.
2. Each player begins the game with an equal number of game pieces (about 10-15) such as pennies, chocolate chips, raisins, matchsticks, etc.
3. At the beginning of each round, every participant puts one game piece into the center "pot." In addition, every time the pot is empty or has only one game piece left, every player should put one in the pot.
4. Every time it's your turn, spin the dreidel once. Depending on the outcome, you give or get game pieces from the pot:
 - a) נ - *Nun* means "nisht" or "nothing" in Yiddish. The player does nothing.
 - b) ג - *Gimel* means "gantz" or "everything" in Yiddish. The player gets everything in the pot.
 - c) ה - *Hey* means "halb" or "half" in Yiddish. The player gets half of the pot. (If there is an odd number of pieces in the pot, the player takes half of the total plus one).
 - d) ש - *Shin* (outside of Israel) means "shtel" or "put in" in Yiddish.
פ - *Peh* (in Israel) means "pay." The player adds a piece to the pot.
5. If you find that you have no game pieces left, you are either "out" or may ask a fellow player for a "loan."

GEORGE M!



ONE NIGHT ONLY!

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM PRESENTS

BROADWAY SHABBAT

STARRING

THE SHARYONIM CHOIR

7:30PM | TBS

January 24, 2020



THE TBS REVERSE RAFFLE IS BACK!

FEBRUARY 23, 2020

Doors Open: 2pm | Drawing Begins: 3pm

GRAND PRIZE: \$7,500!

WHAT IS A REVERSE RAFFLE?

In a reverse raffle, only 500 tickets will be sold.

There is a 1 in 20 chance to win part of the \$18,600 in total prize money. There are 24 winners leading up to the Grand Prize drawing. The last ticket drawn wins the Grand Prize worth \$7,500!

Tickets cost \$100 each, and there is an option to purchase insurance for an additional \$25. You don't have to be present to win.



16 Simcha Station

December Birthdays

December 1st — Amy Levine, Evelyn Singer
December 2nd — Lisa Rubinstein, Michael Scheiner
December 3rd — Dana Mason, Arthur Rose
December 6th — Lori Rossio, Peri Siegel
December 8th — Rabbi Benjy Bar-Lev, Laurie Gang,
Edit Grayfer
December 9th — Rabbi Lenette Herzog, Sanford Meizlish
December 10th — Bennett Cohen, Sherrie Kass-Roth,
Alan Meisterman, Ethan Thursby
December 11th — Rose Berk, Jennifer Silver
December 12th — Lee Goodman, Andrea Kool-Tucker,
Todd Matros
December 13th — Jeremy Cram, Karen Ricker,
Francine Wahrman
December 14th — Ann Northrup, Jeff Stone
December 15th — Leonard Brillson, James Lowe,
Daniel Malkoff
December 17th — Kaye Norton, Connie Rittenhouse,
Solly Yassenoff
December 18th — Carol Lynn Levine, Josefina Taylor
December 19th — Terri Searfos
December 20th — Nancy Paul, Luba Shnider, Elyse Weiss
December 21st — Krista Fliegel, Aaron Friedberg,
Jessica Rathkopf
December 22nd — Allison Eckes
December 23rd — Nurit Friedberg
December 24th — David Hirschfeld
December 28th — Harlan Louis, Faye Sigall
December 30th — David Tumen
December 31st — Jodi Harris, Constance Meizlish

December Anniversaries

December 5th — Janice & Mitchell Silver
December 16th — Judith Yaross Lee & Joseph Slade
December 17th — Sandy & Bruce Wylie
December 21st — Lisa & Matt Friedman, Lori & Rich Shaw
December 22nd — Ann & Daniel Lang,
Victoria & Steve Loewengart
December 23rd — Gerry & Joel Kent
December 25th — Linda & Richard Rogovin
December 28th — Sandra & Dan Phalen, Patti & Robert Wolf
December 29th — Carol & Hal Borovetz,
Linda & Larry Mendel,
Sherri & Darrin Resnick,
Terri & Bryan Searfos
December 31st — Julie & David Levy

January Birthdays

January 1st — Susan Culkar, Barbara Holbein, Levi Wilson
January 2nd — Ted Bernard, Lauren Campen, Gail Rose
January 3rd — Russ Flickinger, Matt Freedman, Christine Hecht,
Eric Naiman
January 4th — Victoria Loewengart, Marvin Pate,
Jacqueline Philips, Sarah Phillips, Sandra Roads
January 5th — Larry Eisenman, Stephanie Elias
January 6th — Kenneth Green, Richard Hall, George Nagy,
Nathan Robbins
January 7th — Evan DuBro
January 8th — Brett Handmaker
January 9th — Babette Feibel, Donald Feibel, Bette Young
January 10th — Marilyn Friedman, Joan Wurmbrand
January 11th — Joe Dorrian
January 12th — David Cantor, Roberta Kauffman
January 13th — Jon Wasserstrom
January 14th — Sarah Hall, Stephen Kauffman, Ryan Miller,
Mike Wenter
January 15th — Michelle Chapman
January 16th — Karen Altschuld, Amanda Lowe
January 17th — Lesley Thompson
January 18th — Ronald Petroff
January 19th — Jan Cohen, Steve Ricker, Catherine Taub
January 20th — Jeff Harris, Larry Levinson, Wendy Singer
January 21st — Marc Ankerman, Ann Lang, Richard Prystowsky,
Chris Thompson
January 22nd — Hal Borovetz, Michael Cohen
January 23rd — Bethany Kinstlinger
January 24th — Jodi Benningfield, Amanda Olsen, Gayle Pavlofsky
January 25th — Philip Edelsberg, Katherine Goldman, Jon Handler,
Denise Kohn, Jim Shulman, David Wartel
January 26th — Amy Liccardi
January 27th — Nellie Nagy
January 28th — Kenneth Goldberg
January 29th — Avi Gabbay, Marc Horowitz, Rick Sandor,
Sandy Scheiner
January 31st — Corey Friedberg, Elyse Latella, Jim Lusignolo

January Anniversaries

January 2nd — Beth & Tim Gerber
January 6th — Lois Kamnitzer & Richard Kallenberg
January 9th — Judith & Marc Ankerman
January 11th — Lauren & Bennett Cohen
January 12th — Lisa & Michael Rubinstein
January 18th — Denise & Richard Kohn
January 20th — Judy Sawicki & Francine Wahrman

The Kosher Bookworm 17

TBS Library News

By Steve Seeskin, TBS Library Committee Chairperson



This month, The Kosher Bookworm offers you a selection of periodicals of a variety of Jewish interests. Subscriptions make wonderful Hanukkah gifts either to yourself or to another!

Ami (Hebrew: "עמי, My people") is an international news magazine that caters to the Jewish community. It is published weekly in New York and Israel. <http://www.amimagazine.org/>

Binah (Hebrew: "בִּינָה, Insight") is a Jewish women's magazine published weekly by Binah Magazine Corporation in the United States. Additional distribution takes place in the United Kingdom and Israel. Binah features articles appealing to Jewish women, including family matters, health, recipes, short stories, and serialized novels. It is known for its full-color, glossy pages and its coverage of topics not usually discussed in mainstream Orthodox Jewish publications, such as divorce, single-parenting, home budgeting, and medical conditions. Its articles often create a buzz in Orthodox circles and online blogs. <http://www.binahmagazine.com/>

Commentary is a monthly American magazine on religion, Judaism, and politics, as well as social and cultural issues. Commentary has been described by Benjamin Balint as the "contentious magazine that transformed the Jewish left into the neoconservative right", while, according to historian and literary critic Richard Pells, "no other journal of the past half century has been so consistently influential, or so central to the major debates that have transformed the political and intellectual life of the United States." <https://www.commentarymagazine.com/>

Hadassah Magazine is an American magazine published by the Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization of America. It covers Israel, the Jewish world, and subjects of interest to American Jewish women. <https://www.hadassahmagazine.org/>

Jewish Currents is a progressive, secular Jewish quarterly magazine and news site that is on the Jewish left. It features independent journalism, breaking news, political commentary, analysis, and a "countercultural" approach to Jewish arts and literature. <https://jewishcurrents.org/>

Jewish Review of Books is a quarterly magazine with articles on literature, culture, and current affairs from a Jewish perspective. <https://jewishreviewofbooks.com/>

Jewish Sports Review (JSR) is a bi-monthly magazine. The magazine identifies which star and professional athletes are Jewish. It also covers and has all-time lists for Jewish players in major professional sports, college teams, athletes in international competition, and selected high school athletes. <http://www.jewishsportsreview.com>

Lilith magazine is an independent, Jewish-American, feminist non-profit publication that has been issued quarterly. The magazine features award-winning investigative reports, first-person accounts both contemporary and historical, entertainment reviews, fiction and poetry, art, and photography. Topics include everything from rabbinic sexual misconduct, to new rituals and celebrations, to deconstructing the JAP (Jewish American Princess) stereotype, to understanding the Jewish stake in abortion rights. <https://www.lilith.org/>

Moment is an independent magazine which focuses on the life of the American Jewish community. It is not tied to any particular Jewish movement or ideology. The award-winning publication features investigative stories and cultural criticism, highlighting the thoughts and opinions of diverse scholars, writers, artists, and policymakers. <https://momentmag.com/>

Mosaic is an online subscription magazine, it offers daily summaries and links to stories around the web of interest to readers, original essays, and an extensive "full-length monthly essay on an issue or theme of pressing significance for Jews, Judaism, or the Jewish state". Issue topics range from cultural or religious questions through to social and philosophical topics with in depth responses appended throughout the month for the benefit of both Jewish and Gentile readers. <https://mosaicmagazine.com/>

New Voices is the only American national magazine written for and by Jewish college students. Published by the independent, non-profit, student-run Jewish Student Press Service, New Voices is read by over 10,000 students across the United States and abroad. The magazine is produced by one recent college graduate in New York City and dozens of student writers from campuses across the country on a shoestring annual budget. <https://newvoices.org/>

Tablet is an American Jewish online magazine created in 2009 by renaming Nextbook of the non-profit organization Nextbook. <https://www.tabletmag.com/>

The Jerusalem Report is a fortnightly print and online news magazine that covers political, economic, social, and cultural issues in Israel, the Middle East, and the Jewish world. It is a biweekly that publishes 24 issues a year under the corporate umbrella of The Jerusalem Post Group but remains editorially independent of The Jerusalem Post and other publications in this group. The magazine features interviews with leading personalities, in-depth news coverage, features and analyses on Israel, the Middle East, and the Jewish world. Its editorial slant is viewed as "center-left." <https://www.jpost.com/Jerusalem-Report>

Tikkun is a quarterly interfaith Jewish left-progressive magazine and website, published in the United States, that analyzes American and Israeli culture, politics, religion, and history in the English language. The magazine has consistently published the work of Israeli and Palestinian left-wing intellectuals, but also included book and music reviews, personal essays, and poetry. <https://www.tikkun.org/>

We Are In America (also known as Anachnu B'America in Hebrew) is a free monthly magazine tailored to Jewish Israelis living in the United States, and focuses on culture, community events and the Jewish Israeli lifestyle. It is written in Hebrew. The magazine reaches approximately 10,000 Jewish households in the Greater Los Angeles Area, including San Fernando Valley, Orange, San Diego and Ventura Counties, and Las Vegas, NV. The magazine is also available online, with an approximate online readership of 150,000 per month. The magazine features articles on the "Jewish Israeli lifestyle," and columns about a variety of subjects including religion, physical health, relationships, political opinions, psychology, community events, movie reviews, travel, local outdoor activities, and Judaism. <http://www.weinamerica.com/>

CHANUKAH TOY DRIVE WITH JFS

Our annual Toy Drive has begun! This is our 7th year working with Jewish Family Services to do the important mitzvah of bringing light and joy to Jewish families in need this Chanukah.

PLEASE BRING AN UNOPENED AND UNWRAPPED TOY (AS WELL AS GIFT CARDS FOR PARENTS AND TEENS) TO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL THROUGHOUT NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, OR TO TEMPLE BETH SHALOM, UNTIL DECEMBER 15TH.

All TBS members can be part of this important mitzvah! If you are a religious school family, each grade has been matched with at least one anonymous family in need. Please check the Religious School Newsletter as well as an email from your room parent(s) for more information. All other members can still donate toys and gift cards to the Temple, and we will distribute to any families who need extra gifts.

Thank you for helping to make Chanukah brighter and more joyous for families in need!



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Happy Chanukah!

"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." – Winston Churchill

Chanukah commemorates the rededication of the Second Temple in Jerusalem at the time of the Maccabean Revolt against the Seleucid Empire. This year, Chanukah begins on December 22. Not only is Chanukah a time of commemorating the rededication, it has evolved into a time of giving here in the United States.

When I was growing up, I remember especially in December watching my parents as they gave their time and money to our Temple. I couldn't understand at the time why they were giving to an organization instead of buying me new Nike shoes or the roller skates that I longed for every time that we passed the window at Hermans! What I didn't understand at that time was how the sense of giving back to my community can outweigh the sense of wanting or longing for physical objects.

We want to remind you that as we approach this season of giving, please don't leave TBS off of your list! There are so many ways to give!

As a reminder, it's never too late to give to the Annual Appeal. We are so appreciative of everyone who contributed to the 5780 Annual Appeal. As of November, we have raised approximately \$15,000 for the Annual Appeal. We are still hoping to meet our goal of \$25,000. Your donations will help Temple close the gap that is in the budget.

Other ways to give to Temple include: cash donations (including honoring someone special or memorializing someone who has passed), recommended grants through donor advised funds, gifts of stock, gifts from a retirement plan or life insurance policy, inclusion of Temple in your will, and extended IRA rollovers.

If the end of the calendar year is not the time that you give to TBS, there will be plenty of opportunities in 2020. We are very excited to be rolling out Life and Legacy very soon through JewishColumbus. Look for details in early 2020!

Furthermore, on February 23, we are thrilled to bring back the TBS Reverse Raffle! The raffle provides an opportunity to both win up to \$7500 and to enjoy an afternoon of socializing with friends. Numbers that are drawn are eliminated and the last number remaining wins the \$7500 grand prize. Tickets are \$100 each and you can purchase insurance for another \$25. Mark your calendars now so that you can ensure that you will be there to win prizes! (Although you do not need to be present to win.)

Additionally on April 25, we are delighted to bring you Second City as the entertainment for the 2020 Spring Gala! There are different sponsorship levels as well as buying individual tickets. Also, if you are interested in helping with the silent auction, please contact one of us (bonnieprawer@yahoo.com or dsegal1013@gmail.com).

With all of these giving opportunities available to congregants, we hope that this season will inspire you to give and give with heart. May this holiday season bless you with an abundance of good health, happiness and cherished memories with loved ones. Happy Chanukah!

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- ♦ Steven & Karen Bronstein, in memory of Lynda Madorsky
- ♦ Jenna Rajczyk, in honor of Joyce Bronstein's Birthday & in memory of Lynda Madorsky

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- ♦ Joel & Ada Kent, in memory of Jean Stepp & Sol Sacks
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- ♦ Phyllis Kessler, in honor of Drs. Connie & David Hirsh
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- ♦ Eugene "Geno" Shifrin
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- ♦ Steve and Joy Seeskin
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- ♦ Joyce & Herb Bronstein, thank you for your understanding and guidance
- ♦ Julie & Ron Bryant, in memory of Lynda Madorsky

RABBI BAR-LEV'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

- ♦ Amitai & Rebecca Sela (LaCroix Fund), in honor of Jonah Sela's Bar Mitzvah
- ♦ Brad & Kathy Goldman, in honor of Rabbi B, thank you for the honor during the HHD
- ♦ Suzanne Segal, in memory of Michael B. Segal
- ♦ Mitch Shifrin, in honor of Rabbi Benjy and the beautiful services
- ♦ Julie & Ron Bryant, in memory of Lynda Madorsky, thank you for such a beautiful service honoring my aunt
- ♦ Mr. & Mrs. Alan Weiler, in honor of Rabbi Benjy
- ♦ Michael Bloch, in honor of High Holy Day Participation
- ♦ Jacky Philips, in memory of Michael Philips, in support of our family
- ♦ Joyce & Herb Bronstein, in memory of Lynda Madorsky

RABBI HERZOG'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

- ♦ Jacky Philips, in memory of Michael Philips, in support of our family
- ♦ Marc & Stephanie Elias, thank you for doing the baby naming for our daughter

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- ♦ Laurel & John Zulliger
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Thank You!

LUNCH & LEARN!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21 | 11:30AM

Look, up in the sky! It's a bird,
it's a plane, it's...our next lunch
and learn! Rabbi Lenette will
guide us through the stories of
women in comics.



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 | 12PM | \$10/PERSON

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We will be joined by Sloan Spalding, Mayor of New Albany
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Sloan Spalding,
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December 13th

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Betty Adelstein
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Bernice Judin
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Abraham Lichtblau
Dora Pearlman
Ruth Perry
Frank Prizant
Harry Rappaport
Ralph Rothschild
Ruth Rubinstein
Ben Schwartz
Abe Senser
Betty Silver
Lillian Weinberg
Rosalind Weisz
Sol Wise

December 20th

Sadie Alper
Elliot Bain
Florence Becker
Ilene Becker
Rose Block
Jessie Bondy
Rose Diamond
Frances Freed
Sam Harris
Cornelia Hersch
Anastasia Horowitz
Edward Kauffman
George Krasa
Morton Nitzberg
Leo Reifel
Douglas Richardson
Noel Romanoff
Jack Roth
Paul Schneider
E. Robert Schwartz
Harry Solomon
Henry Wilson

December 27th

Emmons Abeles
Nathaniel Adelstein
Barnet Alpert
Isaac Barnett
Maryn Been
Rose Blotner
Sarah Ciranni
Pearl Feibel
Lillian Halperin
Lee Hinton
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Susan Hyams
Ernest Jaros
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Eugene (Gene) Jenny
Samuel Milstein
Edith Miner
Joel Salon
Miriam Schwartz
Irving Suszner
Dan Teitel
Robert Williams

January 1st

Julia Bar-lev
Benjamin Cohen
Irvin Cohen
Gabriel Cuenot
Doris Dreifus
Matilda Dreyfuss
Dorothy Dubin
Brenda Eisenberg
Joy Goldman
Harry Jaffe
Sidney Kleiman
Dave Lurie
Garry Mentser
Stanley Norton
Betty Pinsky
Gerald Schwartz
Harry Topolosky

January 10th

Mark Amdursky
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Abe Berk
Sam Block
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Monthly Mitzvah: Collection for NCJW Back to School Store

NCJW is excited to announce that the 2nd annual NCJW Back to School Store has been scheduled for July 26th, 2020.

The NCJW Columbus Back-to-School Store assists elementary school children from low-income families in the Columbus area. We work with social service agencies, churches, temples, schools, and community service organizations to help select the qualifying service organizations to help select the qualifying children. The 2020 store will focus on serving boys and girls going into 1st through 5th grade. Each child

receives a new outfit of clothing, underwear, socks, winter coat, hat, gloves, backpack, personal care items, school supplies and a book.

HOW YOU CAN HELP:

We are collecting NEW winter gloves and hats for boys and girls - youth sizes & adult smalls

****Bring items to TBS during the month of December or to our Family Hanukkah Party on Friday, December 20th where we will be doing a project for the Back To School Store.****

B.R.E.A.D. Update

Ten members of TBS attended the BREAD Annual Assembly where the local community issue was selected that BREAD will work on over the next year. That issue will be related to gun violence. The BREAD committee will research programs that can have an impact on this important issue that concerns us all. Thank you to the ten who came to the Annual Assembly to represent TBS!

Upcoming Events

Sunday, December 15th: 3-5pm: Central Ohio WRJ Tzedakah Collective Meeting

The final meeting for the 2019 Tzedakah Collective will be held on Sunday, December 15, 3-5 pm at the Feldman-Hill home in Gahanna.

The Tzedakah Collective is a women's philanthropy group, open to all Reform women in Central Ohio. We study the missions and needs of non-profits whose work is consistent with our Reform Jewish values. Each member donates a minimum of \$60 towards our annual grants. Planning for the 2020 Tzedakah Collective has already begun, and we would love to welcome new members into this exciting and impactful group.

For additional information and to join, contact Marsha Pond at marshapond@msn.com, or call 614-468-1728 (home), 607-592-1567 (cell).

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.

The Caring Circle Needs YOU!

The Temple Beth Shalom Caring Circle helps congregational members with everything from organizing rides for those who are unable to drive to doctors' and other appointments, to meals for families with new babies. The Circle would love to have more volunteers! There is no obligation.

Interested members can add their name to the Circle's email list and volunteer if and when they are able to. Please send an email with your contact information to the tbscaringcircle@gmail.com.

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Have a question or concern?

Get in touch with us!

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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 Shabband!
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.

**December 4th Friday begins at 6:30pm*

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