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4 August Events - All Online!

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Programs are subject to change! Please check the eWindow and our social media for the most up to date info!						1 10am— Adaline Mendel FA 8:30pm— Havdalah w/ the Bar-Lev Family
2	3 10:30am— Gardening Masterclass	4 10:30am— Boker Tov 12pm— Live From The Holy Land - Jerusalem	5 10:30am— Acting Masterclass 4:30pm— Healing Service 7:30pm— Mixology Masterclass	6 10:30am— Parshat HaShavua	7 9:30am— Shabbat Songs w/ Marc 6:30pm— Erev Shabbat Services	8 8:30pm— Havdalah w/ the Bar-Lev Family
9	10	11 10:30am— Boker Tov 12pm— Live From The Holy Land - Jerusalem II	12 10:30am— Acting Masterclass 7:30pm— Mixology Masterclass	13 10:30am— Parshat HaShavua 4:30pm— Quarantining Alone 7:30pm— Marc Rossio in Concert	14 9:30am— Shabbat Songs w/ Marc 6:30pm— Erev Shabbat Services	15 10am— Emma & Noah Matros FA 8:30pm— Havdalah w/ the Bar-Lev Family
16	17 7pm— TBS Town Hall - COVID-19	18 10:30am— Boker Tov 12pm— Live From The Holy Land - Gaza	19 10:30am— Acting Masterclass 12pm— Lunch Bunch 4:30pm— Healing Service 7:30pm— Mixology Masterclass	20 10:30am— Parshat HaShavua 4:30pm— Quarantining Alone	21 9:30am— Shabbat Songs w/ Marc 6:30pm— Drive-In Shabbat	22 10am— Sydney Bering FA 8:30pm— Havdalah w/ the Bar-Lev Family
23 30	24 31 10:30am— Organization Tips & Tricks	25 10:30am— Boker Tov 11:30am— Lunch & Learn 7:30pm— Mixology Masterclass	26 10:30am— Acting Masterclass 7:30pm— B.R.E.A.D Meeting	27 10:30am— Parshat HaShavua	28 9:30am— Shabbat Songs w/ Marc 6:30pm— Erev Shabbat Services	29 8:30pm— Havdalah w/ the Bar-Lev Family

TBS CONNECT DESCRIPTIONS

Havdalah with the Bar-Lev Family - Join the chaos as we say goodbye to Shabbat and welcome in the coming week.

Gardening Masterclass - A gardening class on Zoom. Zoom ID: 293 825 0165 Password: TBS

Live From The Holy Land Series - Join us on Zoom for live virtual tours of Israel

Acting Masterclass - A multi-part acting lesson on Zoom taught by Natalie Portman. Zoom ID: 293 825 0165 Password: TBS

Congregational Healing Service - A brief healing service where we sing our way into healing and comfort.

Mixology Masterclass - Become your own bartender with this multi-part class. Zoom ID: 293 825 0165 Password: TBS

Parshat HaShavua - Weekly Torah discussion

Welcoming Shabbat in Song with Marc, The Marvelous Toy! - Join Marc for some uplifting songs to welcome in Shabbat.

Erev Shabbat Services - Shabbat Services via Facebook Live

Boker Tov Songs with Rabbi Benjy - A window into the Bar-Lev craziness as we sing songs and tell stories

Affinity Group: Quarantining Alone - Feeling Lonely? Join other congregants on Zoom to chat

Marc Rossio: Live in Concert - Join Marc Rossio for a fun concert on Facebook Live!

TBS Town Hall: COVID-19 - Join our community to learn about how the TBS leadership is keeping us safe during COVID

Lunch Bunch - Understanding the Holocaust with Richard Prystowsky

Drive-In Shabbat - Join us for our 4th Drive-In Shabbat!

Lunch & Learn - Themes of the High Holy Days during a pandemic

Organization Tips & Tricks - Join us for some pointers to stay organized while stuck at home!



Gardening Master Class
 MONDAY, AUGUST 3 | 10:30AM | ZOOM
 Join us for the last of our gardening master class, where this week we will go back to the basics
 Zoom ID: 293 825 0165 Password: TBS



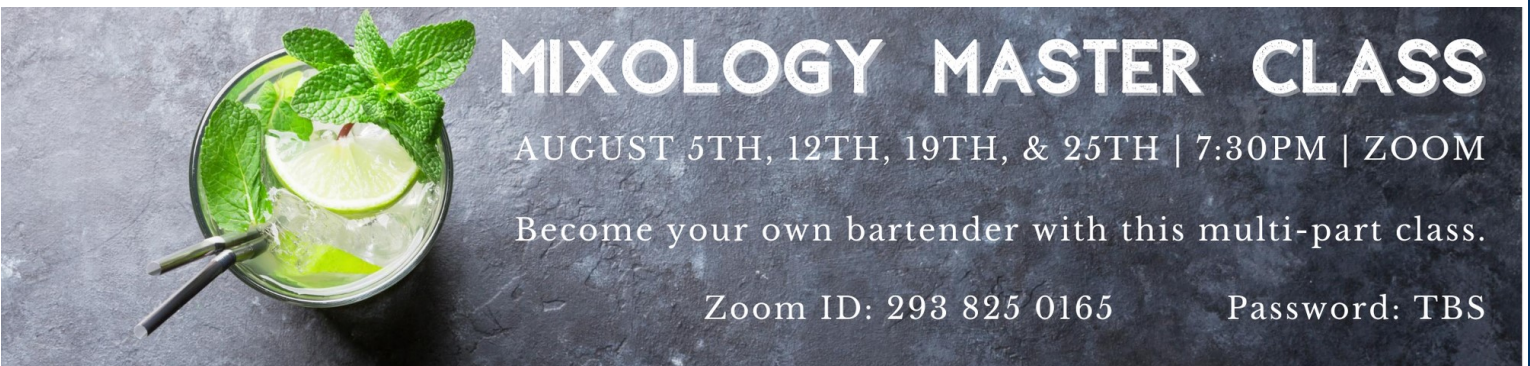
ACTING MASTER CLASS

AUGUST 5TH, 12TH, 19TH, & 26TH | 10:30AM | ZOOM

A multi-part acting lesson on Zoom taught by Natalie Portman.

Zoom ID: 293 825 0165

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MIXOLOGY MASTER CLASS

AUGUST 5TH, 12TH, 19TH, & 25TH | 7:30PM | ZOOM

Become your own bartender with this multi-part class.

Zoom ID: 293 825 0165 Password: TBS

DRIVE-IN SHABBAT

AUGUST 21 | 6:30PM
PARKING OPENS AT 6PM

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8 The Buzz with Rabbi B



The Power To Change And Grow

Approaching the month of Elul

As the month of August rolls in, I'm already starting to get a bit choked up thinking about our five-year-old, Jake, starting Kindergarten. Unfortunately, his start to Kindergarten is going to look much different than most of ours, as at the time of writing this article it's looking likely that our district will at least start the year going to school online. But nonetheless, Jake will be starting Kindergarten, which has led me to think about my own childhood school experiences. We didn't have a pandemic with which to contend, (though I remember getting Chicken Pox in the 1st grade) but many of the aspects of childhood are similar no matter when you grew up. To be honest, I have no recollection of being in Kindergarten, though I'm pretty sure I was there. But I do remember parts of first grade vividly, even though it was 35 years ago. I remember our classroom and that there was no door on the bathroom – what was the deal with that? I remember working on reading. Sadly, I also remember being bullied. You might be thinking to yourself, “Benjy, what could children possibly have made fun of about you? You're so great and not awkward at all. You must have been so athletic!” I know I know – shocking! I suppose it is part of childhood, that you have to learn how to deal with kids who are just mean. They said I walked like a duck. One boy made fun of me because I liked singing (ask Gail, I have a high range). There was also that not so great time when in playing tee-ball I ran directly from first base to third base going over the pitcher's mound. Oh yeah, I heard about that one. In my defense, it was the most direct route. I bring this up not because I am still traumatized by these insults (though I still shudder every time I see a duck). But rather, as the month of Elul approaches, the month before the High Holy Days, I would like to discuss our ability to grow and change.

Throughout my elementary school childhood, and early into middle school, there was one guy who loved making fun of me. We'll call him Jordan, in case he's reading a copy of the Window. As an adult, I can now understand that he was going through the trauma of a divorce at home, which precipitated and caused lots of his bullying. But at the time, I just thought he was a jerk. And, for the record, he was. But time marched on, and as middle school began, we didn't see each other much. We had different friend groups and different classes. And by High School, we even ended up at the same parties occasionally, but we didn't talk much.

Fast forward to last November, which now seems like it was about 10 years ago, when Lauren, the kids, and I were in Milwaukee for Thanksgiving. During that weekend, Lauren and I attended my twenty year High School reunion. A group of us drove to the bar together, there's safety in numbers, even twenty years later. And one of the first people with whom I made eye contact when we arrived, my old nemesis Jordan. We nodded to each other and went on to chat with other people in the room. Later in the night, Jordan made a point of coming over to talk to me. He was so intent on talking that he stood waiting as I was finishing a conversation with someone else. I immediately got that feeling like I was back in first grade – did he hear me singing? Was there a baseball mishap on the bar's TV? My conversation with the other person came to a close and Jordan started talking immediately. He asked me about my family and my siblings. He heard that I was a rabbi in Columbus and had lots of questions about that. We talked for a good fifteen or so minutes. And as I thought the conversation was wrapping up he casually said, “sorry I was a jerk to you when we were little.” He used stronger language that I can't print in our family-friendly publication. I accepted his apology and then heard for another twenty minutes about his life story. Shockingly, Jordan seemed to have turned out to be a good guy. I remember in the car on the way home that night I said to Lauren, ‘wow, I guess people really can change.’ She said, whatever duck boy.

I shouldn't have been surprised by Jordan's change. Our tradition emphasizes over and over our ability to change, especially this time of year. On Rosh HaShanah, in our *Unataneh Tokef* prayer, we recite ‘who shall live, and who shall die, who by fire and who by water.’ We learn from this prayer that our fate is not set, that prayer, repentance, and charity can help even the most troubled among us. The course of our life is not set in stone. It is true that some people grow up with certain advantages that others do not have. But our tradition is clear that regardless of circumstance, we each have the ability to grow and change. No matter how stuck we feel, no matter how many times we've made the same mistake, there is always the possibility of changing and improving ourselves.

As we prepare for the High Holy Day season that starts next month, we know this year is going to feel different, and in many ways foreign. We know that we will mourn for some traditions that we won't enact this year, and perhaps we will delight in some new ways of reimagining our High Holy Days. But the deep and profound meaning behind the Holy Day season remains the same no matter how we celebrate. We can change. We can get better. We can make improvements in our lives, even in the midst of a pandemic. It is not too late.

Tears start to fill my eyes as I picture our little Jake eventually getting on the bus to go to Kindergarten; his Spiderman backpack full of new supplies. Just like the rest of us, there is so much beauty in his path yet charted; so many decisions that will eventually shape who he becomes. I pray that he too continues to evolve and grow, even later in his life, when perhaps at some point he feels stuck. A few days after the reunion I got a facebook friend request from Jordan, along with a note saying how great it was to catch up. People grow and change; what we did yesterday or five or ten years ago need not define us forever. As we approach this strange and different High Holy Day season, let us remember the simple and powerful message that our tradition drives home again and again through our liturgy and texts: It's not too late to change, to correct our course, to make the mark for which we aim. We can do it. All it takes is effort, time, and commitment.

CHAI-er Learning with Rabbi Lenette Herzog 9

Returning in Deuteronomy



We recently began reading Deuteronomy in our weekly Torah cycle. The beginning of our final book shows the Israelites on the border of Jordan and the Promised Land - but they don't enter just yet. Instead, they receive a final pep talk from Moses, their leader for the last forty years, who won't be able to enter the land with them. His monologue details all of their travels over the last four decades - their successes, wars, struggles and encampments - while also reminding the Israelites of the most important commandments and values before they leave him.

To the casual reader, this start to Deuteronomy can seem a bit stiff, and perhaps even unnecessary- why include a long monologue detailing the last forty years, if we already read all these events in the three previous books?

Instead, Moses' departing speech demonstrates the importance of remembering how far we've come. For the Israelites, and a new generation, there was real value in recounting their steps over the last forty years, including the low points, before embarking on a new stage in their journey. (It also reflects how we return to Torah each week, year after year!) The fact that Moses gave a passionate and eloquent speech is evidence of the long journey itself - way back in Exodus at the burning bush, Moses refused to even speak before the Israelites. Deuteronomy reminds us that retelling our stories and values can allow us to re-center ourselves and reaffirm who we are, before entering a new phase.

March certainly feels like forty years ago! Reflecting on the spring and summer, brings many mixed emotions - perhaps not far from what Moses felt giving his speech. As I've spoken with many of you over the last couple of months, there have truly been some beautiful and unexpected joys - a slower schedule, more quality family time, and finding new hobbies. But this time has also been full of uncertainty, struggle, and even devastation, with instability and loss of regular routine, jobs, lack of childcare, lifecycle events, and for some of us, the loss of loved ones.

Clearly in this metaphor, the 'Promised Land' is a time when we can gather in person and resume more or less "normal" life. Like the Israelites, we might be feeling an acute sense of loss - the fall should have been normal, we should be at the Promised Land by now - but we still have an uncertain amount of time left until we get there. For some, it can feel like a greater uphill climb now that many schools will remain online in some form, and public spaces will remain closed. We know that the High Holy Days, precious and sacred time, will look very different than it did last year - which is also a loss in itself.

Deuteronomy reminds us that at this moment of transition, we can take stock of how far we've come - to relive the joys and mourn our losses. We can reflect internally, or even take some time to discuss with family and friends. Like Moses, we can look back with pride that no matter how difficult things have been, we've made it this far. And we can recall moments of gratitude, connection, and community that we can continue to rely on through the next phase of this difficult and strange time. And just like the Israelites assembled as one community - though for us, we're over Facebook live or in our cars! - we will continue to get through this together.

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10 The Game Plan with Bobby Covitz



What Will Your Legacy Be?

When TBS was established in 1977, the world of Jewish philanthropy looked much different. Throughout the 70s & 80s, Jews across the world mobilized their time and financial resources in support of Israel (e.g. Yom Kippur War) and to relocate our Jewish brothers and sisters from the Former Soviet Union. Today, donors can exercise their philanthropy in support of amazing Jewish and secular causes around the world. The generosity of the American Jewish community is well documented, and we currently face our biggest challenge in decades. Now, more than ever, it is imperative that we ensure the future of TBS so that the next generation will have Joyful, Personal, and Accessible in their lives. You can play a role in ensuring a Jewish tomorrow through LIFE & LEGACY.

Established in 2012 by the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, LIFE & LEGACY will assist central Ohio synagogues and Jewish agencies with promoting legacy giving. Legacy or after-lifetime gifts consist of money or other donated assets that are invested, with the goal of growing the principal to provide additional future income. Currently, TBS has a small endowment that produces a minimal annual return. If as little as 5% of TBS's budget (\$55,000 based on 2020-21 financials) could one day come from its endowment, that would give TBS tremendous financial flexibility and lessen the Temple's reliance on annual fundraising.

It is incredibly simple to participate in LIFE & LEGACY and support the future of TBS using the accompanying Letter of Intent (LOI) form:

- **Select TBS and any other local organizations that you would like to support.** By selecting more than one organization, you will be creating separate endowments in support of each respective organization
- **Select the legacy giving vehicle that you would like to use.** For example, you can make TBS the beneficiary of a life insurance policy, or leave a percentage of your retirement assets to the Temple
- Fill in your personal and acknowledgment information, and return the form to the Temple or email to bobby@tbsohio.org

It is that easy! You do not need to be 65 and wealthy to leave a legacy gift, and no money is required with the Letter of Intent. This means that an after-lifetime gift will have no impact on your annual giving to the Temple. By signing the LOI, you are making a statement that the future of TBS is important to you, and that you will add TBS as a beneficiary to your estate.

As part of LIFE & LEGACY, TBS must collect 18 LOIs (along with the other local participating organizations) by February 1, 2021. For meeting this goal, TBS will receive a generous grant from The Harold Grinspoon Foundation. If you have already made TBS a beneficiary of your estate but have not notified the Temple, please notify me. That will count as a LIFE & LEGACY gift! Because supporting the organizations that teach and embody our traditions and values is one of the most important things that we can do right now, my wife and I have decided to sign our LOI in support of TBS, JewishColumbus, and Jewish Family Services. To begin your legacy giving journey, please give me a call at (614) 665-9520. I'd be honored to have a conversation about how we can convert your passion for TBS into a beautiful gift that will support TBS for years to come.

"I cannot begin to tell you how new the terms "legacy giving" and "philanthropy" are to us. In our family experiences, that was something that very rich people did, not us. A few years ago, when we needed to update our wills, we started to have discussions on the subject. We thought about organizations that mattered to us, that had made a difference in our lives and we wanted to leave behind something that would help them continue to thrive.

While our single gift would not change the future of Temple Beth Shalom, we hoped that we could be part of a larger group of people all doing the same thing. Coincidentally, that was about the same time that the LIFE & LEGACY program was getting started at JewishColumbus and that opened a whole new set of information about ways to give and ways to maximize our gifts while minimizing the impact on our primary heirs, our daughters. I would like to be able to say "this is how you should do it" but there are no pat answers. While gifting shares of stock may be the best option for one family, a portion of an IRA or an insurance policy is ideal for another one. Everyone's circumstances are different and that is why you need to ask questions.

At TBS, we are so fortunate to have Bobby Covitz who knows so very much about legacy giving and how to make your gift reflect your desires and your situation. Call him, he'll be glad to help you become a philanthropist! " - Pam & Ira Scheer

Make Your Legacy a Vibrant Jewish Tomorrow

Letter of Intent

In honor of my/our values and traditions, I/we declare my/our commitment to help sustain Columbus's Jewish organizations and synagogues for generations to come.

PLEASE CHOOSE ONE:

I/We have already made a legacy gift provision in my/our estate plan.

OR

I/We will make a legacy gift provision in my/our estate plan within the next months.
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Donor Name(s) _____
Address _____
Phone(s) _____
Email(s) _____
Date(s) of Birth _____

I/WE INTEND TO MAKE MY/OUR GIFT TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY THROUGH:

- Gift in your Will or Trust
- Retirement Funds
- Life Insurance Policy
- Cash
- Assets: Securities, Real Estate, Other
- Other (please specify) _____

The following community organizations have been/will be included in my/our legacy plans:

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I/We give permission to include my/our name(s) on a legacy donor list to inspire and encourage others to join us.

My/our names should appear as follows: _____

I/We prefer to remain anonymous at this time.

Donor Signature(s) _____ Date _____

Contacted by _____

This commitment is not a legal obligation and may be modified at donor discretion.

Please return completed and signed form to a LIFE & LEGACY organization or
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12 Simcha Station

August Birthdays

August 1st — David Hirsh, Beverlee Jobrack, Steve Pinsky, Lisa Singer
August 3rd — Joyce Spiegler
August 4th — Cheryl Meisterman
August 5th — Crystal Berman, Phil Heit
August 7th — Brady Berg
August 8th — Jim Bugenstein
August 9th — Nikki Hoch, Steven Lichtblau, Lee Pinsky
August 10th — Barbara Turner
August 11th — Marcio Faerman, Christie Miller, Emma Rose
August 12th — Tammie Golden
August 13th — Nevada Smith
August 14th — Hilda Glazer
August 15th — Keith Golden
August 16th — Sharon Austin, Judy Radin
August 17th — Jason Dunkle, Dan Rogovin
August 18th — Steve Smith
August 19th — Janyce Katz, David Orensten, Sonja Shuman
August 20th — Joseph Slade, Maddy Weisz, Laurel Zulliger
August 21st — Dana Potnick, Nathan Shulak
August 22nd — Tony Brown, Kaitrin Kramer, Brandon Levine
August 24th — Amber Bloch, Julie Bryant, Edye Slutsky
August 25th — Andrea Alexander-Shnider
August 26th — Rabbi Debbie Lefton, Sam Levi, Rachel Murray,
Heather Oppenheimer, Marc Rossio, Marty Schuster
August 28th — Shawna Garry, Steve Schneir
August 29th — Andy Cohen
August 30th — Marc Anderson, Neal Becker, Stephanie Cotell,
Barry Yaillen
August 31st — Jean Eisenman, Cheri Papier

August Anniversaries

August 1st — Connie & David Hirsh, Wendy Singer & David Lynn,
Rachel & Timothy Westrick
August 2nd — Barbara & Steven Lichtblau
August 3rd — Lauren Bonfield & Stephen Keyes,
Jean Krum & David Neubauer,
Patricia Pinto & Marcio Faerman
August 6th — Rachel & Daniel Dolsky, Krista & Seth Fliegel,
Maureen & Neal Handler
August 7th — Hilda Glazer & David Stein, Constance & Sanford Meizlish
August 9th — Jacquelyn & Ian Blackstone
August 11th — Courtney & Phil Morehead, Rebecca & Amitai Sela,
Arlene & Steven Senser
August 12th — Davora & Kurt Beatty, Jodie Meizlish & Keith Golden
August 15th — Beth & Jed Bell, Debbie Costa & Michael Griffaton,
Toby & Art Rogovin
August 16th — Emily Alonso-Taub & Orlay Alonso
August 17th — Bobbie & Jim Lusignolo
August 19th — Mindy Agin & Eric Naiman, Jennifer & Scott Kallenberg
August 20th — Megan & Kevin Ellis, Arlene & Marc Kleiman,
Cathe & John Kobacker, Leslie & Stephen Lansky,
Susan Oppenheimer & Tony Brown,
Tirtzah & Rick Sandor
August 21st — Elaina & Timothy Mears
August 22nd — Lauren & Ted Bernard, Sheryl & Philip Heit,
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August 23rd — Barbara & Martin Schuster
August 25th — Janet Meltzer & Seth Becker, Lee & Steve Pinsky,
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August 27th — Sommer Sheely & David Orensten,
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August 28th — Stephanie & Marc Elias, Kriss & Brian Galloway,
Susan & Michael Rothstein
August 29th — Corey & Leon Friedberg, Bonnie & Jack Joseph
August 31st — Shelly Bloom & Kevin Bowen, Rita & I. David Cohen,
Shayna & Sam Levi, Natasha & Ronald Petroff

Adaline Mendel



On Saturday, August 1, 2020 at 10 o'clock in the morning, Adaline Mendel, daughter of Brian and Carolyn Mendel is called to the Torah for her First Aliyah.

Adaline is a 7th grader at Chillicothe Middle School (CMS). She enjoys playing soccer on the First Capital Football Club (FCFC) as well as playing basketball for CMS. Her favorite hobby is Scuba diving. She was PADI certified at the age of 10 and looks forward to shore diving every summer in Bonaire. Diving has cultivated a love of the ocean and a desire to protect and restore this delicate ecosystem.

For her Mitzvah project, Adaline volunteered as a coaching assistant with the First Capital Football Club. She went to practice an hour early throughout the fall to work with younger players sharing her skills and passion for the sport. Her support helped cultivate the success of a travel club in a smaller community.

Sydney Bering



On Saturday, August 22nd at 10 o'clock in the morning Sydney Reece Bering, daughter of Jodi and Adam Bering, sister of Jakob Bering, granddaughter of Jerome and Iris Silverman, Rhonda Silverman of blessed memory, William and Linda Bering, Alice Bering of blessed memory, is called to the Torah for her First Aliyah.

Sydney is an 8th grader at New Albany Middle School. She spends most of her time training and playing soccer. She is on a very competitive team where she travels all over the county. When she is not kicking it, she enjoys making TikTok videos, hanging out with her friends, and spending time with her extended family.

For her Mitzvah project Sydney donated her time and energy to Children's Hunger Alliance, a statewide non-profit organization to end childhood hunger. Thanks to many friends and her mom, she packed over 3,250 nutritious meals for at-risk children.

August Yahrzeits 13

August 7th

Louis Becker
William Belford
Elizabeth Bernstorff
Ned Brody
Frank Feicht
Betty Fey
Joan Gerson
Arthur Handler
Milton Handler
Hilary Harper
Annie Lazerwitz
Lillian Levenson
Suzanne Loschin
Milton Mart
Beatrice Rinkov
Ronald Rose
Robert Rosenblum
Estelle Roth
Ruth Schulte
Sol Schuman
Harriet Sloin
Precious Smith
Jean Terra
Elliott Weisenberg

August 14th

Alfred Brody
Lila Clarren
Edythe Ehrenberg
Clarence Eichelberger
Harold Eisenstein
Lillian Goldenberg
Kim Hagan
Rosa Isserlis
Lee Johnson
Meinhard Kamnitzer
David Kanter
Rolf Kaufman
Sandra Kent
Leah Kool
Joel Levy
Vilma Linder
Rose Papier
Minna Rudkevich
Fanny Schulte
Julius Schwartz
Cyril Smilack
Russell Snider
Jene Solomon
Jack Stein
Becky Stessel

August 21st

Milton Alpert
Louie Becker
Robert Benson
Phil Colangelo
Mitchell Goodman
Carolyn Hersch
Harry Kohn, Sr.
Stanley Liebert
Joan Lippy
Esta Ludwig
Myron Moss
Dora Raab
Eva Rogovin
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Bertha Scheinholtz
Gertrude Setnar
Fannie Singer
Ada Wilson

August 28th

Samuel Alpert
Nelsie Atkins
Mildred Berman
Donald Caine
Edward Dolin
Donald Fine
Elizabeth Freund
Anna Gershovitz
Irene Goldman
Joseph Kushner
Daniel Lippy
Herbert Margolis
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Affinity Groups: A Note from Lesley Thompson

How do we stay connected during this fluid time? Technology has helped to bridge the gap. Virtual small groups are a way to stay involved with your TBS family. We have daytime and evening Zoom events weekly to help pass the quarantine time away. Our groups are sharing how their life has changed day-to-day, discussing what new hobbies they have picked up, and what creative pastimes they have discovered. We have also introduced a new Zoom Masterclass program. Watch lessons from the best as they share their stories, skills, shortcuts, failures and successes. You can learn how to smoke the perfect brisket, how to make a garden out of everyday items, or become a mixologist to name a few! Keep up to date with

the TBS Connect schedule weekly on the Facebook page or email Lesley at lthompson@tbsohio.org for upcoming programs.



CRAIG KLEIMAN 5K RUN/WALK

SEPTEMBER 4 - 7, 2020

Please join us on Labor Day weekend for the first annual Craig Kleiman 5K Run/Walk in memory of our son Craig, who passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on December 19, 2019 - his 40th birthday. Proceeds from the race will benefit Autism Speaks, which was Craig's favorite charity. The race this year will be a virtual event because of COVID-19, but it will "go live" on Labor Day, 2021, conditions permitting.

<https://runsignup.com/Race/OH/Bexley/CraigAdamKleiman5KRunWalktoBenefitAutismSpeaks>

LUNCH BUNCH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19 | 12PM | FACEBOOK LIVE

UNDERSTANDING THE HOLOCAUST

The Holocaust remains one of the most catastrophic events in human history. Its consequences for Jews and Judaism in particular are nothing short of cataclysmic. Despite multitudes of scholarly books and articles written about the subject and a large volume of survivor testimony, even now, seventy-five years after the liberation of the camps, troubling questions about the Holocaust continue to be asked and debated: Why the Jews? Was the annihilation of our people planned from the beginning? Were all of the participants in the murders anti-Semites? Why did some gentiles risk their lives to save Jews? Were all of the camps killing centers? Why do some people deny that the Holocaust occurred?

In this session, Richard Prystowsky will explore these and other questions in an attempt to understand key aspects of this most horrific event.

Lunch & Learn

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 | 11:30AM | FACEBOOK LIVE

JOIN RABBI BENJY AS HE DISCUSSES WHAT THE HIGH HOLY DAY EXPERIENCE WILL LOOK LIKE IN THE TIME OF COVID.

16 Presidential Address



Temple Life in the Time of COVID

Dear TBS Family,

We hope you and your families are and continue to be safe and healthy during these difficult and challenging times and have been able to remain connected and engaged with TBS through our online programs, Rabbinic check-ins, and virtual and drive-in Shabbats. Like you, we look forward to the time that we can – safely – gather together again in communal worship and celebration.

Our tradition teaches: “You are not obligated to complete the task, but neither are you free to desist from it” (Pirke Avot 2:16). This is a call to action, even when the task at hand seems overwhelming. The COVID-19 pandemic is overwhelming – how it has altered our lives and threatens to continue to do so for the foreseeable future. Our tradition also teaches that each person should imagine the world as evenly balanced between good and evil and his or her actions can determine the destiny of the entire world. And each action of loving-kindness – connecting with TBS, calling a friend who is ill or quarantined, sending a card or making a meal – helps to repair the world. In this, we remain thankful for the diligence and devotion shown by our Rabbis, staff, Board of Trustees, and Congregants to TBS’s *kehillah kedosha*, its sacred community.

Your Board of Trustees

We are grateful to the returning and new Board members who have chosen to embark on the sacred partnership of managing your Congregation. In upcoming e-Windows we will introduce you to your Board members. The pandemic has shown us that TBS, like Jews have done since the Babylonian Exile, must adapt to changing conditions in order to remain a Joyful Personal and Accessible congregation. To that end, the Board encourages creative thinking, keeping an open mind, and welcoming new ideas and ways of doing things. We encourage you to reach out to us with your questions, comments, ideas, and concerns, as we develop a strategy to allow the Congregation to move forward positively in a pandemic world. We especially invite and encourage you to take part in the Board’s work – a community is too heavy to carry alone.

The TBS COVID-19 Task Force

Your Task Force, and its subcommittees, have been meeting diligently to determine the best responses to the pandemic’s impact on TBS’s operations, Shabbat and lifecycle events, Religious School, the High Holy Days, and programming. The overarching principle in this has always been the Jewish value of *pikuach nefesh* – ensuring the safety of the Rabbis, staff, Congregants, and visitors. The Task Force will conclude its work at its final meeting on August 5, 2020, and the Board will consider its recommendations at its August 9 meeting. We will hold a TBS Town Hall Meeting to roll-out and explain the protocols on August 17. Watch your eWindow for more information.

Partnership Renewals and Leaving a Legacy

Partnership renewals were mailed out in July and part of engaging in the “task” is renewing your commitment to TBS. Why do we support and partner with TBS? As the Talmud teaches, “As my ancestors planted for me before I was born, so do I plant for those who come after me.” When we came to TBS, we found a thriving, vibrant Jewish community. And so we continue to support TBS because it has become a Jewish home and center of our Jewish lives – from children in Religious School, to B’nai Mitzvahs, to Shabbats and Holidays, to affinity groups, to adult learning, to trips to Israel (both real and virtual). We hope that you will continue to partner with us in ensuring the long-term financial health of our Congregation.

Strategic Planning

In Proverbs we learn that “without vision, the people perish.” Starting this month, you will see new features in The Window focusing on TBS’s strategic planning initiatives. Our current strategic plan, which runs through 2022, embodies five goals: increase member engagement; recruit new members; maintain the high quality of education; increase engagement in our social action; and improve financial stability, plan for long-term financial needs, and maintain and upgrade our facilities. Each of these remains vitally important in order for TBS to weather the pandemic and sustain the life of our Congregation. Your Board is committed to reaching our goals. Equally vital is your involvement in and engagement with these initiatives. Look for opportunities to become involved and to contribute your time and talent to TBS.

In partnership,
Mindy and Michael
presidents@tbsohio.org

Mitzvah Corps Central 17

B.R.E.A.D. Update

In these difficult and uncertain times, it is encouraging to report that the BREAD organization has stayed very active in pursuing solutions to the issues that many residents of Franklin County face on a daily basis.

Racial and income inequality are persistent challenges in our community and there are no easy solutions but BREAD investigates and supports programs that have worked in other communities.

For example, The Housing Committee is pushing for emergency housing assistance to keep people in their homes. The committee sponsored a "Parade for More Homes" late last month to push for \$4 million in emergency assistance.

The Juvenile Justice committee has found a best practice called the Community Initiative to Reduce Violence (CIRV). This program is at work in about 75 cities across the country and is known to reduce crime.

BREAD had a Caravan for Change to push for police reform and accountability and members from BREAD met with Columbus Police Chief Quinlan on June 10. They told Chief Quinlan about measures that could improve policing in Columbus and build trust, especially among African Americans in the wake of the tragic police killings of George Floyd and other unarmed African Americans.

BREAD issued a statement on May 31, 2020 after the killing of George Floyd and in its conclusion stated that BREAD will "continue together, as people of faith, to do the hard work of justice and provide long-term solutions that will make justice possible for people in all our Central Ohio neighborhoods."

We need to work to bring about changes in our community so now is an important time for members of TBS to get more involved in the BREAD organization, a coalition of 40 diverse faith congregations, who are committed to pursuing social justice.

You are strongly encouraged to Join us on ZOOM at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 26, to learn more about BREAD. Look for the ZOOM link in the TBS eWindow!

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Interested in a great mitzvah opportunity? TBS is looking for new volunteers to support its Sunday morning Meals On Wheels route. There are currently only two volunteers supporting this wonderful cause. If you'd like to lend a helping hand during this challenging time, please contact Lesley Thompson at lthompson@tbsohio.org or (614) 665-9726.

18 Donations *(as of July 24th)*

B.R.E.A.D. FUND

- ◆ Janet Brand, on the occasion of her parents' yahrzeits, Joan & Henry Gerson
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- ◆ Julie Handler, in memory of David Sokol
 - ◆ Cheryl & Alan Meisterman, in memory of Morris Meisterman & Liv Rose Meisterman
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- ◆ Roger & Marilyn Friedman
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EDUCATION FUND

- ◆ Nellie & George Nagy, contribution to thank Dick Golden for creating a Vietnam plaque for George Nagy
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

- ◆ Barbara & Marty Schuster, on the occasion of Bobby's call to reach out to us; it meant so much
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GENERAL FUND

- ◆ Alan & Beatrice Weiler
 - ◆ Ed & Judy Radin, donation towards the Black Lives Matter Cause
 - ◆ Terry Mitzman, in honor of Bea Gardner's Special Birthday
 - ◆ Jacki Philips, in honor of Bea Gardner's Special Birthday
 - ◆ Marsha & Ellery Block, in honor of Bea Gardner's 80th Birthday
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- ◆ Howard Wagan, in honor of Rabbi Benjy's great Online services, songs and keeping us involved with our Jewish life
- ◆ Mark & Elizabeth Epstein, in memory of Jean Epstein
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- ◆ Lisa & Mort Goldman, in honor of Rabbi Lenette's new position

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