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March 2017
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PURIM AT TBS



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Get Excited for the BeSTY Annual...



Purim Carnival!

SUNDAY, MARCH 12th
11:15 am—1:00 pm



Information and Order Form

Run by BeSTY,
the senior youth group of TBS!

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(Religious School at the New Albany JCC will
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only big fundraiser of
the year!

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at 5089 Johnstown Road, New Albany OH 43054

Upcoming Events

Week of 3/1

Wednesday, March 1 Mah Jongg at TBS, 1:00 pm; Midweek Hebrew, 4:00 pm; Women's PM Torah Study, 7:00 pm

Friday, March 3 Family-Friendly First Friday Shabbat and Dinner, 6:30 pm

Saturday, March 4 Simchat Shabbat Services, 10:00 am

Week of 3/5

Sunday, March 5 KT Religious School, 9:00 am

Tuesday, March 7 Purim Spiel Rehearsal, 7:00 pm

Wednesday, March 8 Mah Jongg at TBS, 1:00 pm; Midweek Hebrew, 4:00 pm

Thursday, March 9 WBS Torah Study, 1:00 pm; WBS @ Rusty Bucket, 6:00 pm; Purim Spiel Rehearsal, 7:00 pm

Friday, March 10 Erev Shabbat Services and Bonnie's 50th Birthday Oneg, 6:30 pm

Saturday, March 11 Simchat Shabbat Services, 10:00 am;
Purim Spiel, 5:00 pm

Week of 3/12

Sunday, March 12 KT Religious School, 9:00 am; WBS Mahj, 9:30 am; Purim Carnival, 11:15 am

Wednesday, March 15 Mah Jongg at TBS, 1:00 pm; Midweek Hebrew, 4:00 pm

Friday, March 17 Shabbat Chai, 6:30 pm

Saturday, March 18 Simchat Shabbat Services, 10:00 am

Sunday, March 19 KT Religious School, 9:00 am; Library Comm. Mtg, 10:00 am; Board Mtg, 4:00 pm

March 21-31

Tuesday, March 21 WBS Lunch & Learn, 12:00 pm

Wednesday, Mar. 22 Mah Jongg at TBS, 1:00 pm; Midweek Hebrew, 4:00 pm

Friday, March 24 Erev Shabbat Services, **7:30 pm**

Saturday, March 25 First Aliyah of Tess Madison, 4:00 pm

Sunday, March 26 NO KT Religious School (Spring Break); WBS Mahj, 9:30 am

Wednesday, Mar. 29 Mah Jongg at TBS, 1:00 pm; Midweek Hebrew, 4:00 pm

Friday, March 31 Erev Shabbat Services, 6:30 pm

BACK TO SHUSHAN



On March 11th, 2017 at 5:00 pm...
The TBS Purim Spiel is
GOING BACK TO SHUSHAN!

6 Reflections from Rabbi A



Part One:

Sadly, on this 100th anniversary-year of the Balfour Declaration (1917) (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Balfour_Declaration), I cannot envision for at least of decade – and then only if a cultural revolution takes place in the West Bank (not even to mention Gaza) - a safe and secure Israel sitting next to a fully sovereign State of Palestine (free flow of goods and services, self-controlled sovereign borders contiguous with other nations, etc.).

That said, the Balfour Declaration – which Jews around the world have waved around for 100 years as one of the pillars of the modern claim to “a Jewish State in Palestine,” and which Prime Minister Netanyahu’s Likud Party is flaunting now - takes for granted, and subsequent British Diplomacy sustained, that there would be a sovereign Arab State in the now-disputed territories: two states. Indeed...

The Peel Commission (1937), the Partition Plan (1947), Resolution 242 (1967) culminated in 2002 in President Bush 43’s support for a Palestinian State as the US voted “aye” for the first time on a UN Security Council Resolution (#1397) supporting a two-state solution. In February 2017, our US UN Ambassador sustained that diplomatic policy; even our US Ambassador-designate to Israel strained to mouth words about two-states – though he has often and recently published his opposition to that policy. President Trump smartly said, “Whatever ...” to allow himself plausible deniability should his efforts go for naught.

Prime Minister Netanyahu, meanwhile, mouths what world leaders expect to hear him say about a two-state solution, but diplomats on the world scene, past and present are not rubes. They know that the Likud Central Committee has for a long time had no intention of allowing a Palestinian State to happen, many NOT (or, not only) for political or theological reasons, but for hard-nosed security reasons. Even if some future Palestinian leadership could be cowed (a phantasmagoric dream), even if those leaders wanted to guarantee Israel’s security, the neighborhood teems with wolves drooling to slaughter those cows.

Part Two:

Most of that cultural change depends upon cultural forces in the Arab world. Most, but not all. There is no reason for the Israelis to provoke Palestinians or their supporters who might be willing allow a process of mutual accommodation evolve.

We’ve seen some easing of tension as some commentators in the Arab world have identified other entities in the Middle East as “worse” than the Israelis. Not much, but a start. Ongoing strategic cooperation with the Israelis has been a boon to Israeli diplomatically; discussions with Arab Foreign Ministries, if they took place at all, were done in secret, not openly and frequently as today. And Asian countries – most of which had once highly identified with the Palestinian cause – have extended trading relationships with the State of Israel. I’d call that robust. The anti-“Boycott-Israel” movement still battles, but has lost few skirmishes recently. Israeli tourism is up, Israeli trade is skyrocketing, and international entertainers come to the Holy Land for concerts.

In this climate, why provoke, unless your aim is to undercut cultural change? When King Abdullah II of Jordan came to town last month, he successfully argued that the US would make his job in maintaining a level of mod-eracy with his majority Palestinian population much harder were the US to move its Embassy to the beautiful

new facility that the last administration built for it in Jerusalem inside the Green Line. He reminded the US of his own potential “tsuris”: With each provocation comes the exasperated voices of – for example – Palestinian moderates within the Jordanian parliament, who say, “What’s the use. Israel is gobbling up territory beyond the Green Line, and sending up trial balloons about annexation.” That is why Mr. Trump told Mr. Netanyahu that new settlements “may not be helpful.” Winsome ideology + Facts Taken Seriously -> Moderacy in Action.*

And that leaves me sadly telling a congregant recently of a moral dilemma and my “Two-States of Mind”: As much as my formal conscience wants it, I cannot foresee a sovereign Palestinian State without a long-term, sustained and thoroughgoing culture change, not just in the West Bank, and extending to Gaza, South Lebanon and whatever is left of Syria, but beyond - to the next tier of nations as well. To be sure, our cousins in power in Israel must abandon what they know to be a goad to hatred. Still, the majority of the burden lies with the Palestinians and their traditional supporters. Short of a complete cultural turn-around in the Arab World, all I can imagine is a beginning – again – for a cultural effort that will likely have to go on beyond my lifetime.

I have not given up hope.

Rabbi A.

*Ideology burnished with experience can moderate. Example: The very same Israeli think tanks that said that Israel should abandon the “Iran Deal” have now backed off, and not just. I was in Israel in January and had a chance to speak to one of the scholars from the INSS who told me that they have turned the corner: They are basically supporting the deal BECAUSE IT IS WORKING and it’s likely to continue to work. Moreover, the partners, Russian, China, France, Britain and Germany, all of which would have to abandon the deal to render it inoperable, also see that it is working. See: “Israeli Intel Warns Netanyahu Against Pushing Trump to Undo Iran Deal” - <http://www.haaretz.com/israel-news/.premium-1.766210>. As for the one who said at AIPAC: “My number one priority is to dismantle the disastrous deal with Iran” won’t.

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Becoming the Best Version of Ourselves on Purim

One of my favorite phrases around this time of year is, “Be Happy, it’s Adar!” That’s in reference to the Hebrew month of Adar, which we are currently in, during which we celebrate our beloved holiday of Purim. Purim is a perennial favorite, not just here at Temple Beth Shalom, but throughout the Jewish world. Why? Because it has just about everything you could ask for in a holiday. The story itself is riveting. You likely remember it - the exciting and juicy story of political intrigue and rivalry, love, loyalty, and deceit. If you aren’t satisfied enough with the drama in our national political arena, Purim is here to remind us that there were other polarizing times in our history as well. One of the story’s major protagonists, Esther, ends up revealing her hidden Jewish identity to

her husband, King Ahashverosh, in order to save the Jewish people of Shushan from the hands of Haman, their would-be killer. When Haman is identified as having plotted to kill the Jews, King Ahashverosh has him killed, and the people of Shushan are saved. The story is often used as a metaphor for the Jewish people. We’ve all heard the old description of Jewish holidays – “they tried to kill us, we persevered, let’s eat!” Even in the face of destruction, we hung on, we survived, and for that we should rejoice. And on Purim, in the event that we may not know exactly how to rejoice, our rabbis of the Talmud give us some guidelines.

Purim is a holiday in which we are to have parties, consume alcohol and be merry. You may be thinking to yourself, oh, that’s nice, I’ll have a glass of Manischewitz and call it a day. For many though, the practice of drinking on Purim goes much further. I remember many years ago when I was a student studying in Jerusalem and on Purim I witnessed for the first time the excessive drinking in which many in our culture partake around Purim. I was surprised that so many people in Jerusalem who were so religiously observant were so drunk! I later learned that believe it or not, the Talmud instructs us on how drunk we are to become on Purim! In the Babylonian Talmud, in a section called Megillah 7b it says, “Rava said, ‘A person must become so intoxicated on Purim that he cannot tell the difference between the statements, ‘cursed be Haman’ and ‘blessed be Mordechi.’” That’s pretty drunk. That’s like welcome week fourth year of college drunk. So what’s the deal here? Why would our tradition command us to drink like this? The idea here, is that in honor of the story, and of Esther uncovering her hidden Judaism, we are supposed to uncover the hiddenness in ourselves on Purim. The commentaries take it a step further and argue that God too was hidden during the first part of the Purim story, but then God revealed God’s self, God came out of hiding and the Jews were saved. So too are we supposed to come out of hiding on Purim. So we have the pass to become intoxicated.

But not all the rabbis (including this one) were totally comfortable with this idea. Don’t get me wrong, we Jews have never shied away from a party, but even in the days of the Talmud there was concern about excess, safety, and addiction. There is a great story in the same section of Talmud about two rabbis who joined each other for a Purim celebration, Rabbah and Rabbi Zeira. I’ve told this story a couple times in adult education classes, because it’s so great. “Rabbah and Rabbi Zeira once joined together in a Purim feast, and they became intoxicated. [During the evening] Rabbah arose, and killed [slew] Rabbi Zeira. The next day, Rabbah [awoke, saw what he had done and] implored for God’s mercy, and Rabbi Zeira was revived. The next year, Rabbah said to Rabbi Zeira, “Sir, let us join together for the Purim feast.” But Rabbi Zeira answered him, “Miracles do not happen on every occasion.” (Rabbi B translation: Oh heck no, I think I’ll go to TBS’ Back to Shushan Purimspiel instead! They only slay the acting)

So what can we learn from this strange story about a drunk friend killing his friend? First, we learn that the Talmud wasn’t 100% comfortable with the tradition of complete drunkenness on Purim. The rabbis had seen enough negativity around the tradition to include this text in a fairly short compendium of Purim teachings. Think of it as a type of warning. “We know many people will get drunk on Purim, but be careful.”

The second point is the important takeaway. We have to try to make our inner selves match our outer selves. In our story above, the rabbis are really saying, people like Rabbah shouldn’t be drinking on Purim because their inner selves don’t match their outer selves. Rabbah shouldn’t be drinking, period. But the rest of us have hope! During the rest

of the year, our job is to work on ourselves, to make our inner selves – our secret side, our hidden selves, match what the rest of the world sees. For many of us, that may mean maybe being a little less judgmental of others, giving people a fair shot. Maybe it means letting go of long held grudges against other people; grudges that are only causing us pain and suffering because we are refusing to let them go. For others of us it means slowly learning to let go of our anger toward others, and being mindful to appreciate all the good in our lives. And for others yet, perhaps matching our inner selves with our outer selves means finally seeking professional help through darkness toward light. If the hero of our Purim story, Queen Esther, is strong enough to reveal herself against all odds to save her people, perhaps she can inspire us to reveal all the good within each of us.

So there are many layers to this Purim story, and many ways for us each to connect. This year, we will be celebrating Purim in a Back to the Future style Purimspiel on Saturday, March 11, and an amazing BeSTY Purim Carnival on Sunday March 12 at 11:15 (following a half-day of Religious School). This Purim, may we each work to be the best version of ourselves, inside and out, so we can celebrate along with the Jewish people. As it was said in the book of Esther, “La yehudim, hayetah orah, vesimcha, vesason, vicar. Ken, tiyeh lanu. The Jewish people who came before us had light, and happiness, and joy, and love – may all these be so for us.”



Friday, March 3rd at 6:30 pm

FIRST FRIDAY SERVICE & DINNER

Join us for a family friendly
Erev Shabbat Service followed
by a delicious dinner!



Purim Spiel, led by Rabbi Howard Apothaker, to Reach a New Level of Ridiculous Entertainment

Saturday, March 11th 5:00 PM

Did you grow up watching a Purim spiel (spiel is the Yiddish word for play)? Do you think this method of retelling the story of our heroine, Esther, is unique to Temple Beth Shalom? Have you ever seen a Purim spiel? Have you ever dared to participate in one? (pretty thought provoking questions...wouldn't you agree)

The term Purim spiel is found throughout Ashkenazic Jewry as early as the mid-1500s! (WAY BEFORE Temple Beth Shalom) They were acted primarily by poor people like students, musicians, dancers, acrobats and artisans. The performance space was either in large public venues like yeshivas, or in the homes of wealthy families after a festive meal. If the community was small, the actors took great pains to rehearse in secret and disguise themselves thoroughly so they would not be recognized to their shame. (Perhaps this would be a good idea for Temple Beth Shalom Purim Cast members to consider!!!!) The actors walked through the streets from house to house, followed by hordes of excited children, who would crowd into or hang from the windows of the homes of the rich, in order to see the performance. (Don't worry, you can have your own seat at TBS). In these homes the actors were rewarded in the form of money and/or food. (We have free hamantaschen for ALL!)



The spiel also featured stock pan-European characters such as the master of ceremonies, clowns, jesters and the Jewish wedding jester. All roles were played by men and boys—the only day of the year when cross-dressing was allowed (We've come a long way, baby).

Yiddish theater did not spring directly from the Purim spiel. It was however influenced by the spiel's energy, warmth and vitality. The amateur-folk quality of the Purim spiel and its ability to be ever-topical and irreverent has guaranteed its survival in

synagogues





As we prepare for Rabbi Benjy to transition to his Senior Rabbi role, I am are looking to refresh his new space. If you would like to participate on this project, I am looking for someone to work with Rabbi Benjy on the design and layout of his office. If you have any questions or would like additional information, please call me at 614-855-4882.

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12 Celebrations

March Birthdays

March 1st — Karen Cohn, Shelby Levinson , Rachel Siegfried,
Jeff Worly

March 2nd — Aaron Garry, Phyllis Kritzer

March 3rd — Katharine Kort, Hannah Schwartz, Mitchell Silver

March 4th— Gregory Cuenot

March 5th — Ellery Block

March 6th — Austin Barger, Gerald Gregor, Mark Lazar

March 7th — Allen Goldberg, Samuel Meisterman,
Natasha Petroff, Milton Setnar, Lori Shaw

March 8th — Daniel Roth, David Valentine-Elam, Laura Wartel,
Jan Singer

March 9th — Bonnie Abramowitz, Heather Asch, Leah Levinson,
Laura Rosenberg, Leah Silver, David Taylor

March 10th — Lauren Bernard, Miriam Segaloff

March 11th — Lauren Cohen, Sarah Fox, Rachel Meizlish,
Kathy Minkin, Corey Credeur, Joy M. Seeskin,
Miriam Siegfried

March 12th — Eric Guthoff

March 13th — Marcie Golden, Leslie Fox, Shauna Harrison,
Donna Poppendieck

March 14th — Ben McVay, Rebecca Sela, Betty Sugarman,
Kent Williams

March 15th — Lori Elwood

March 16th — Michael Barker

March 17th — Catherine Cantor, Phyllis Rosen, Robin Williams

March 18th — Bonnie Cram, Eric Emerman, Randy Friedlander

March 19th —Steve Belford, Lori Jacobs, Paul Roth, Rebecca Katz

March 20th — Marah Derzon, Toni Shoap, Beth Spiegler,
Lauren Tamarkin, Cindy Weisenberg

March 21st — Daniel Barnett, Jeremy Benjamin, Natasha Masser,
Alan Mandelbaum, Andrew Yosowitz,

March 22nd — Herbert Bronstein, Geri Sue Sandor, Sarah Odess

March 23rd — Seth Becker, Jacob Foskuhl

March 24th— Martin Daner, Mark Hess, Leslie Lansky,
Anna Heintzelman-Wurmbrand

March 25th — Barbara Lichtblau, John Fisher

March 26th — Cheryl Boyce, Amiel Mansur, Daniel Schulte

March 27th — Shelley Goodman, Ron Tannenbaum,
Debra Weinberg

March 28th — Howard Jacobs, Olga Litmanovsky, Carol Fey

March 29th — Seth Fliegel, Kara Kleiman

March 30th — Katherine Friedlander, Scott Holbein

March 31st — Marian Cuenot, Arlene Headlee, Robin Lifter

March Anniversaries

March 1st — Jordan Finegold & Amy Klaben,
Arlene & Richard Headlee

March 7th — Joshua & Stacey Gaines

March 13th — Emily Desmond & Bart Kelsey

March 14th — Diane & Steve Herman,
Joan Wurmbrand & Carol Fey

March 16th — Marvin & Susie Blank

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Club 56 (5th-6th)

⇒ Bowling at Gahanna Lanes — April 9th after Religious School

Club Chaverim (3rd-4th)

⇒ SKYZONE after Religious School — March 19th



Club 56 at the Chiller

ATTENTION ALL 7TH-12TH GRADERS

Purim Lock-In!

Saturday, March 11th @ 7:30 pm

We Need Your Help!

- ~Help set up for our HUGE Purim Carnival~
- ~Play games~
- ~Watch movies~

All you need is a sleeping bag & pillow!

RSVP to Emily Hartman or Rabbi B
(ehartman@tbsohio.org or rabbibenjy@tbsohio.org)



We Can't Wait to See You at the TBS Purim Spiel!

Of all of the great events that take place at Temple Beth Shalom, it's time for one of our personal favorites – the Purim Spiel! This year's one and only free performance will be Saturday, March 11 at 5:00 p.m. Be sure to bring your groggers to the musical and hang around for some delicious hamentaschen

to have lots of fun!

Every year a merry band of players gets together to present the story of Esther with a modern twist. This year's theme is Back to the Future. Doc and Marty (excuse me, Doc and Mordy) will mess around with time to help Esther save the Jews. Haman will try his best to destroy the Jews. Of course, it all comes down to Esther's courage and willingness to stand up to authority to save the day.

For several years, it's been Pam's pleasure to work with Gail Rose and Debbie Costa to bring the Megillah to life. It's a Jewish tradition to tell the Purim story in a humorous way but from a contemporary point of view. It's also traditional to observe the holiday by skewering modern life and the politics of the day. Who at TBS could ignore this tradition?

Each year we add a few more members to the Purim Spiel cast. Many people come back year after year just because they have so much fun. It's like that with many TBS activities. Congregants find something that appeals to them and run with it. They get involved and stay involved because the activities interest and engage them. What interests you? If it's already happening at Beth Shalom, please come be a part of it. And if it's not already happening at Beth Shalom, maybe it should and maybe you're the person to get it started. Please share your ideas and opinions and get involved!

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Maryn Been, z”l, Paul Been, and their children, Ryan and Izaak.

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Thank You!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each person who took the time to prepare meals, said a prayer, stopped by to spend time with me or who called to wish me a speedy recovery. Words are not enough and thank you seems so shallow for all the expressions of love and concern for me.

John F. Kennedy once quoted, “We must find time to stop and thank the people who make a difference in our lives.” Temple Beth Shalom has made quite the difference in my life and I’ve been blessed more than you’ll ever know. Again, thank you for all you’ve done!

With love,
Kathy McGee

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TBS Annual Quiz Night Anything But Trivial



After a one year hiatus Temple Beth Shalom drew a sizeable field of competitors to their annual Quiz Night. The event raised \$1016 for the Mitzvah Corps to be used to provide lunches at the YWCA Family Center. The best team name was awarded to team "Grab 'Em By The Tuchas" made up of Geno Shifrin, Phyllis Rosen, Mitchell Shifrin, Barbara Shifrin, Melissa Shifrin, Julio and Matt Shifrin. They were awarded a giant Hershey's chocolate bar as a prize. The smartest team at Temple Beth Shalom was team "The Jews Who Can't Lose" made up of Bethany Klynn, Ben Payne, Ami & Boris Sherman, Pam & Steve Wilson, Kathryn Adler and Andy Yosowitz. A 50/50 raffle was held to raise additional funds for the YWCA Family Center

lunches, the winning ticket was held by Mitchell Shifrin.

Event organizers included Miriam & Ken Siegfried, Kyle Powers & Ellery Cadel, Sergei Lobanov-Rostovsky & Amy Blumenthal, Cherla & Alan Meisterman, the Master of Ceremonies and Quizmaster Joe Dorrian and raffle ticket seller Lainey Dorrian. A big thank you to Rabbi Benjy for leading Havdalah, with assistance by Robin Leasure and to Haneef Muhammed for setting up the event and staying to clean up all that popcorn on the floor.

SAVE THE DATE!



TBS SEDER 2017/5777

April 10th, 2017, time TBA

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18 Women of Beth Shalom



Women of Beth Shalom Featured Event!

Thursday, March 9th at 6:00 pm

Join the Women of Beth Shalom at the Rusty Bucket for dinner, drinks, and fun! Please contact Alisa Handmaker at amwh_2000@yahoo.com for more information.

Save the Date!

Thursday, April 6th at 6:45 pm in the TBS Social Hall

The Women of Beth Shalom will be hosting the **19th Annual Women's Seder lead by Rabbi Stephanie Covitz and Gail Rose**. We will explore the symbols and meaning of Passover in a community of women through a **"chocolate seder"**. All TBS members are invited to attend! Cost is \$10 for WBS Members and \$13 for guests! (payable at door). Please RSVP to rsvp@tbsohio.org by April 2nd!

Thursday, May 11th at 9:30 am

End the year with your WBS family at the **End of the Year Happy Hour!** More info to come.



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To get started, sign up with your Plus Card at www.kroger.com/communityrewards, and select TBS as the organization you wish to support. (You can find us on the list under Temple Beth Shalom on Johnstown Road, or use the organization code 81105.) Once you're enrolled, you'll earn rewards for TBS every time you shop and use your Plus Card! Remember—all participants must re-enroll each year to continue earning rewards for their chosen organization.



20 Mitzvah Corps Central



Monthly Mitzvah - Collection for the YWCA Family Center

The YWCA Family Center provides emergency shelter and critical services to stabilize homeless families in central Ohio. A national model, their goal is to help families find housing within 3 weeks of entering

the program.

Items requested are below:

- Diapers (sizes 4, 5, & 6)
- Wipes

Please drop items off at the lower level at Temple.

To assist our families with rapid re-housing, the Family Center offers a breadth of services under one roof:

Direct Family Assistance: Our families receive healthy meals, warm beds, basic need items, and transportation assistance while they stay with us.

Family Advocate: Each family is assigned a family advocate who assists with housing, job counseling and services for children. Parents receive an education in economic development to increase their standard of living.

Ohio Benefit Bank Site: One of the first things parents do on site at the Family Center is register for government benefits such as: food stamps, social security benefits, Medicaid/medicare.

Childcare: Parents spend their days searching for jobs and housing knowing their children are in award-winning childcare programs. Because of our partner, Project Connect, and our value on learning for life, students are bussed to their school of origin during their Family Center stay.

We have a group from Temple that goes every other month to prep and serve lunch. For more details, please contact our own Sue Lazerwitz at sjlazerwitz@gmail.com or 614-252-3554.

Upcoming Events

Friday, April 21st at 7:30 pm — First Ever Mitzvah Corps/Volunteer Fair

If you are involved in an organization, sit on a board, are passionate about a cause or just want to get more involved in Social Action, WE NEED YOU!!! We are holding our first Social Action/Volunteer Fair after Friday night services on April 21st, at 7:30pm. Our objective for the fair is to connect our congregants with amazing organizations that help serve our community. We have many members who have expressed an interest in volunteer work or making donations and we want to show them all of the great opportunities that exist to help others in the community. We would also like to show future bar/bat mitzvah kids ideas for their Mitzvah projects as well as showcase some of our current projects. Please get in touch with Rachel Murray rachel.murray26@gmail.com, Mindy Agin mbagin@owu.org or Laurel Zulliger lzulliger@gmail.com if you would like more information or want to help plan this exciting event.

Thursday, May 4th — Mitzvah Corps to serve lunch at YWCA Family Shelter

Sunday, May 7th — Annual Mitzvah Day

A great opportunity for all ages to come together to make a difference in the community. We are in the planning stages of this event and could use your help. Please email Mindy Agin at mbagin@owu.edu if you would like to Captain an off-site project, want more info or want to join the Planning Committee.



The Caring Circle Needs YOU!

Did you know 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.

March is Women's History Month!

By Susan M. Bader, TBS Library Committee Volunteer

Okay, The Kosher Bookworm wants to have a little fun while learning something new this month. Let's do a little quiz from <http://womenshistory.about.com/qz/Womens-History-Quiz>. Circle your answers.

1. Who was the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court?

Abigail Adams Hillary Clinton Ruth Bader Ginsburg Sandra Day O'Connor Phyllis Schlafly

2. The first woman U.S. Supreme Court Justice began her term in what year?

1975 1981 1983 1987 1992

3. What was the first coeducational college in the United States?

Oberlin Collegiate Institute Andover Newton College
Radcliffe College University of Tennessee
College of William and Mary

4. Who was the daughter of the infamous Anne Boleyn?

Anne of Cleves Anne Askew Queen Elizabeth I
Queen Mary I Jane Seymour

5. Who was Emily Dickinson's famous contact who helped edit her poetry?

Margaret Brent Jennie Churchill T. W. Higginson
Henry David Thoreau Mary Wollstonecraft

6. Eleanor Roosevelt was orphaned at what age?

4 10 14 16 18

7. Who was the first modern woman to graduate from medical school?

Clara Barton Florence Nightingale Elizabeth Blackwell
Mary Ewing Outerbridge

8. In what year did Switzerland adopt woman suffrage?

1893 1910 1920 1939 1971

9. Which one of these women was not part of the French Revolutionary era?

Marie Antoinette Charlotte Corday Olympe de Gouge
Christine de Pizan Madame de Staël

(Turn to page 23 for more questions!)

Book Club Chavurot!

The library Committee Welcomes all TBS Book Clubs to join together and utilize available resources!

The Library Committee is available to bring guest speakers, provide space for book club meetings, and can provide outreach for book club membership!

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10. What was the Malleus Maleficarum?

A medieval book of advice for housewives A Roman treatise on the nature of woman
 The first compilation of biographies of women A handbook for witch hunters A listing of women heretics

11. Who was the first woman to be awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature?

Jane Addams Pearl Buck Selma Lagerlöf Toni Morrison Sigrid Undset

12. Which Nobel Prize was Barbara McClintock awarded?

Economics Literature Peace Physics Physiology or Medicine

13. Who was not at the Woman's Rights Convention in 1848 at Seneca Falls, New York?

Susan B. Anthony Frederick Douglass Lucretia Mott Elizabeth Cady Stanton Martha Coffin Wright

14. Which woman was not a figure in the Harlem Renaissance?

Regina Anderson Marita Bonner Zora Neale Hurston Nella Larsen Alice Walker

15. Who co-authored a book on birth control, was then sentenced to prison?

Annie Besant Lizzie Borden Mother Jones Anna Leonowens Ida Tarbell

16. Marija Gimbutas is an ... ?

admiral archaeologist environmentalist evangelist opera singer

17. What was the Persons Case in Canada?

Judicial recognition of women as legal persons An Anglican church finding for women's ordination
 An order requiring that the census count women as well as men A custody battle between Ed and Erma Persons
 An all-woman jury found that creationism must be taught in the schools

18. Who said this? "I paint my own reality."

Mary Cassatt Artemisia Gentileschi Hannah Höch Frida Kahlo Georgia O'Keeffe

19. Who is not known for mathematics, statistics, or computers?

Marie Agnesi Hypatia Ada Lovelace Florence Nightingale Sappho

20. Zenobia was ... ?

queen of Palmyra a poet a philosopher a daughter of Cleopatra wife of Alexander the Great

See how you did by checking your answers against the answer key, below. For more information and resources, to celebrate Women's History Month, visit the website mentioned in the first paragraph, above.

Answers: 1. Sandra Day O'Connor. 2. 1981. 3. Oberlin Collegiate Institute. 4. Queen Elizabeth I. 5. T.W. Higginson. 6. 10. 7. Elizabeth Blackwell. 8. 1971. 9. Christine de Pizan. 10. A handbook for witch hunters. 11. Selma Lagerlöf. 12. Physiology or Medicine. 13. Susan B. Anthony. 14. Alice Walker. 15. Annie Besant. 16. Archaeologist. 17. Judicial recognition of women as legal persons. 18. Frida Kahlo. 19. Sappho. 20. Queen of Palmyra.

Have a question or concern?

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