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# High Holy Days 2021/5782

## Revised Service Schedule

### Erev Rosh Hashanah - Mon, Sept. 6th

- 6:15pm - "Twilight" Family Service 
- 8pm - Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 



### Rosh Hashanah - Tues, Sept. 7th

- 9am - Traditional Service 
- 9:15am - Family Service 
- 11:30am - Shir Shirim Service 
- 1:30pm - Tashlich 









### Rosh Hashanah II - Wed, Sept. 8th

- 10am - Traditional Service 


### Kol Nidre - Wed, Sept. 15th

- 6:15pm - "Twilight" Family Service 
- 8pm - Kol Nidre Erev Yom Kippur 

### Yom Kippur - Thur, Sept. 16th

- 9am - Traditional Service 
- 9:15am - Family Service 
- 11:30am - Shir Shirim Service 
- 1:15pm - Short Story Discussion 
- 2:30pm - Speaker, James Pasch 
- 4:00pm - Healing Service 
- 4:45pm - Yizkor 
- 5:30pm - Neilah 
- 6:30pm - Havdalah & Break-fast 

### Sukkot - Tues, Sept. 21st

- 10am - Morning Service & Yizkor 

### Simchat Torah- Mon, Sept. 27th

- 6:30pm - Simchat Torah Service 



Drive-In  
TBS



Drive-In  
Rose Run  
Presbyterian



Outdoor  
Sanctuary



Zoom/  
Parking Lot



# 4 High Holy Day Guide

We hope you have read the emails with our big changes to our High Holy Day observance at TBS, that we will be doing services together drive-in style in the parking lot and online rather than in-person in our Sanctuary. While we are all preparing for these High Holy Days, there are a number of important items to note.

## **Do I Need To RSVP?**

RSVPs are not required this year, however, it will help us to have an idea of how many people and cars to expect. If you have already signed up to attend a drive-in service, no need to change your registration. If you are planning to participate in services from home and previously signed up to be in person, or wish to sign up for different services, please email Amanda Cohen at [acohen@tbsohio.org](mailto:acohen@tbsohio.org) and let her know.

## **Timing**

The parking lot for each drive-in service will open half an hour before the service begins. Many services will be happening back to back during Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur so please be patient as one service clears out before parking for the next one begins. We have allocated enough time between services that this shouldn't be an issue!

## **Where do I Park?**

When you get here to the Temple, you will be greeted at the circle near the front door. You'll receive a machzor (prayer book) to use during services and any other pertinent flyers or items for the upcoming service. You'll then be guided to a parking spot. You'll notice we are parking against the regular lines of our lot, so make sure to follow the guidance of the ushers.

## **Where do I sit?**

You are welcome to sit comfortably in your car or you may bring folding chairs and sit outside of your car. When you check-in we will let you know on which side of your car to set up chairs. Please plan to wear a mask whenever you are out of the car.

## **How Will I Hear the Service?**

We have a great and loud sound system, so you'll be able to hear the service from in and around your car. In case you want even better sound, you can turn on your radio to FM 94.5 (which we are calling WTBS).

## **Morning Family Services at Rose Run Church Parking Lot**

You may have noticed that on Rosh HaShanah morning and Yom Kippur morning at 9:15 there is a family service happening at the same time as the traditional service. The family service will take place across the street from the Temple at Rose Run Presbyterian Church (5220 Johnstown Road, New Albany) ([click to view map](#)). The church is directly across the street from Oakland Nursery.

## **Borrowing a Machzor (High Holy Day Prayer Book)**

For those people attending drive-in services, we will have a Mishkan Hanefesh machzor for you to use while you're here, and then we will collect it following the service. If you are planning on participating in services from home, you may borrow a prayer book. Check the eWindow for a link to sign up to borrow a prayer book. The book's publisher, the CCAR press, is allowing free use of an online flipbook version of Mishkan Hanefesh during this season. Click this link, then scroll down to click on either the Gold Rosh HaShanah volume, or the Silver Yom Kippur volume. <https://www.ccarnet.org/publications/hhd-2021/>

## **What Should I Wear?**

During this High Holy Day season, we are going for comfort over style. Please check the weather and plan accordingly. No clothing judgment here! You may have seen in the earlier email that you can wear shorts to the High Holy Days - very exciting!

## **What if it Rains?**

The Temple staff and leadership are watching the weather closely for these High Holy Days. As we have all learned, there is a lot that's out of our control these days, weather included. If there is inclement weather, we will broadcast services from the Sanctuary so people can watch from home. We will communicate via email and Facebook should the weather change our plans.

## **Streaming Services**

As we have been doing for many years, we will be streaming many of our High Holy Day services live at their appointed times. As always, you can find services by going to the TBS Facebook Page, the TBS Youtube Page, and the TBS Website. The two morning Family Services that are taking place off-campus will be streamed via Zoom.

There is more information below on the High Holy Day services in the next pages. If you have any questions or tech issues, feel free to reach out to the Temple office and we will help!



# How Do I Attend High Holy Day Services?

## Outdoor Services

In order to run all of our services outside, we have reworked the Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur service times. Please see the new service times in the accompanying graphic.

Outdoor services will take place in the TBS parking lot, Rose Run Presbyterian Church's parking lot, or the TBS Outdoor sanctuary and will be drive-in style. You may bring chairs to sit outside your vehicle, but masks are required if you choose to do so.

In the event of inclement weather, services will be streamed online at their appointed times.

**RSVP for services by emailing Amanda Cohen at [acohen@tbsohio.org](mailto:acohen@tbsohio.org).**

## Online

Services will be streamed online simultaneously on Facebook, Youtube, and [tbsohio.org](http://tbsohio.org)



**[tbsohio.org/high-holy-days.html](http://tbsohio.org/high-holy-days.html)**







# BeSTY's Annual HHD Food Drive

PLEASE PICK UP A BAG  
DURING ROSH HASHANAH  
AND BRING IT BACK DURING  
YOM KIPPUR FILLED WITH  
NONPERISHABLE  
GROCERIES TO DONATE TO  
THE MID OHIO FOOD BANK.

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## YOM KIPPUR GUEST SPEAKER

*James Pasch*

ADL regional director



### CONFRONTING ANTISEMITISM TODAY:

Examining trends throughout the US and Ohio

SEPTEMBER 16TH | 2:30 PM

ZOOM AND BROADCAST IN THE TBS PARKING LOT



James Pasch is the regional director of the Anti-Defamation League in Cleveland, serving all of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. He focuses on combating anti-Semitism and bigotry of all kinds.

Pasch is a graduate of the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt., and Case Western Reserve University School of Law. He and his wife, Carly, and their two children belong to The Temple-Tifereth Israel, a Reform temple in Beachwood.

Founded in 1913 in response to an escalating climate of anti-Semitism and bigotry, the ADL's mission is to protect the Jewish people and secure justice and fair treatment to all



## Spend Sukkot With TBS

*Sukkot Morning Service & Yizkor  
Drive-In Service*

Tuesday, September 21st | 10am



Yom Kippur

# Short Story Discussion

September 16th at 1:15pm



READING AND DISCUSSING:

"FISHING ON YOM KIPPUR"

BY JON ZALAZNICK

DISCUSSION LED BY DR. DAVID STEIN

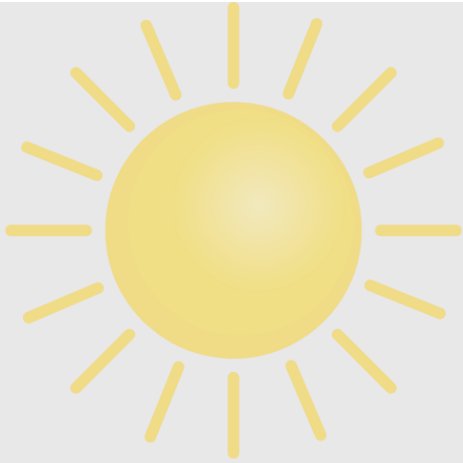
[CLICK TO READ THE STORY!](#)

## SIMCHAT TORAH DRIVE-IN

Monday, September 27th | 6:30pm

Join us in the parking lot or watch our  
Simchat Torah celebration  
on the TBS Website, Facebook, or Youtube!





# TBS RELIGIOUS SCHOOL *Family Opening Day!*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 • 10:30AM-12PM

THOMPSON PARK IN NEW ALBANY • 5600 THOMPSON RD

Please join fellow TBS families, teachers and staff as we celebrate the beginning of a new Religious School year at beautiful Thompson Park in New Albany! Bring a picnic blanket, masks and some snacks as we safely reconnect with prayer, singing and stories, as well as meeting our teachers, staff and new and familiar friends!

Our first classroom morning at New Albany JCC will be the following Sunday, October 3rd at 9am.





# 10 September Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			<b>1</b> 1pm— Daytime Mahj	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> 6:30pm— First Friday Drive-In Shabbat Services	<b>4</b> 6:30pm— Virtual Havdalah
<b>5</b> 11am— Yoga with Julia Spector	<b>6</b> Erev Rosh Hashanah	<b>7</b> Rosh Hashanah	<b>8</b> Rosh Hashanah Day 2	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> 6:30pm— Drive-In Erev Shabbat Shuvah Services	<b>11</b> 6:30pm— Virtual Havdalah
<b>12</b> 11am— Yoga with Julia 2:30pm— Madrachim Orientation 4pm— Community Memorial	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> Erev Yom Kippur	<b>16</b> Yom Kippur	<b>17</b> 6:30pm— Shabbat Chai	<b>18</b> 6:30pm— Virtual Havdalah
<b>19</b> 11am— Yoga with Julia Spector	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> 10am— Sukkot Services	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> 6:30pm— Erev Shabbat Services	<b>25</b> 10am— Parker Cohn FA
<b>26</b> 10:30am— Religious School Family First Day 11am— Yoga with Julia Spector	<b>27</b> 6:30pm— Simchat Torah Services	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	All Outdoor Services are Weather Permitting! Check social media or your email for any changes.	





## The Shofar Calls - Something Is Asked of Me

*Over and above personal problems, there is an objective challenge to overcome inequity, injustice, helplessness, suffering, carelessness, oppression. Over and above the din of desires there is a calling, a demanding, a waiting, an expectation. There is a question that follows me wherever I turn. What is expected of me? What is demanded of me?*

*What we encounter is not only flowers and stars, mountains and walls. Over and above all things is a sublime expectation, a waiting for. With every child born a new expectation enters the world.*

*This is the most important experience in the life of every human being: something is asked of me. Every human being has had a moment in which he senses a mysterious waiting for him. Meaning is found in responding to the demand, meaning is found in sensing the demand.*

- Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel

As I write this article, we are in the tenth day of the month of Elul. Elul is the month that leads us up to the High Holy Days, the month in which we are reminded every day to start to slow down and turn our focus inward. What am I proud of from this past year? What have been my successes? How have I treated people this past year? What kindnesses did I bestow upon others? What was asked of me and how did I respond? We also ask ourselves the tougher questions. Where did I miss the mark this year? Where did I fall short of my goals? Whom did I hurt this past year? What actions do I regret?

Perhaps you've noticed that we have been going online each day to sound the shofar. It's a mitzvah during this month to hear the call of the shofar as it reminds us to wake up to start examining ourselves, to think more deeply about our lives and the choices we have made. If we have slept through a chunk of our lives, if we have dropped the call, perhaps we have truly missed the mark. But as we are reminded over and over again throughout the season, we can turn back. We can try again. We can make the mark. We can answer the call.

For me, the sound of the shofar also brings a certain familiarity with it. While the sound is supposed to be jarring, hearing its unique tone can also transport some of us back to another time. As you've likely heard me discuss before, my family was not very observant in our Judaism when I was a kid. But we would always make it to Temple on the High Holy Days, and hearing the call of the shofar reminds me of sitting in our huge sanctuary and anticipating the last shofar call of the service when the person sounding the shofar would hold the note as long as he or she could. To be honest, I don't remember a lot about High Holy Day services as a child, but I do remember the sound of that shofar. I remember delighting in hearing its sound, and seeing just how long the note would last before the *ba'al tikiyah* (shofar sounder) would start turning red.

Isn't it strange that the sound that is supposed to stir us to change is also in some way a comforting reminder of the past? In many ways, our Jewish holidays this time of year have that certain duality to them. During these holidays we are supposed to start the hard work of introspection, searching our past year to see where we've fallen short. That waiting. That expectation. But the holidays also fill us with warmth and joy when we share meals with family and friends, when perhaps we lovingly remember family members who are no longer with us, when we picture a version of ourselves at our best.

As we approach the High Holy Day season this year, we know that it is going to feel much different than it usually does. When we first began planning our High Holy Day season back in Spring, we planned for what felt like a joyously "normal" season. At the time we were moving away from wearing masks in the Sanctuary, COVID cases were very low in our state, and it felt like we were emerging from the darkness. But as we all know, in the middle of July we started to see a reversal, with the super-contagious Delta variant spreading even among vaccinated people. We saw a number of these cases in the Jewish community here in Columbus and in our congregational family. So our board, with input from our COVID-19 Task Force, decided that as of this writing we will have two options for services: drive-in services outside, and streaming of all services so people can experience the holidays from home. While we all wish desperately that we could get back to normal (we miss you June) and celebrate the holidays in a packed Sanctuary, we know that for one more year, things will be a bit strange.



While there are a lot of creative and interesting ways that we will connect to one another in 5782, we must also acknowledge the sense of loss that so many of us will feel as we observe these holy days this way. We must allow ourselves to mourn not just for this season, but for all the darkness, suffering, and isolation that this pandemic has brought.

While we should let ourselves mourn, we also should rejoice that there will be many opportunities during this season for connection, meaning, and closeness. Our drive-in services will be supplemented by video presentations by the Sharyonim choir, as well as video Torah readings and honors, helping us to reduce the number of people on the bima. Services will be meaningful and connective, even if we are mostly participating from our cars. We are lucky to have a wonderful set up for this, including a giant outdoor Bima, a great sound system, and plenty of space. And for those who choose to participate from home, we will be livestreaming many of our services to Facebook, YouTube, and our website. Services will be shorter than in most years, and if you're in your car or at home, no reason to have to dress up! Instead of a kiddush luncheon, we will be giving out boxed lunches from Scotty's for folks to take home.

The High Holy Days of 5782 will certainly be memorable. Let's spend some time mourning our losses, but also spend time celebrating the creative ways in which we can still safely engage. And most of all, we will maintain hope. The sound of the shofar might stir us to action, it might bring us back to meaningful times in the past, and, God willing, it will always remind us to have hope. The shofar is our people's beacon for hope. Its sound reminds us that we can change, that there is a future that can be different from our past and present. This hope has sustained our people in the past. May we continue to be sustained by hope of a better future.

On behalf of Lauren, Sammie, Jake, Asher, and Noah, I wish you strength, sweetness, and hope this Holy Day season.



**Labor Day 2021**  
**DETERMINED!**

## Craig Kleiman

### IN-PERSON and VIRTUAL 5K RUN/WALK Labor Day Weekend

**VIRTUAL: Friday, Sept. 3 – Monday, Sept. 6, 2021**

**IN-PERSON: Monday, September 6, 2021**

**Start: Jeffrey Mansion Bexley – 9am**

### Read Craig's Story

<https://runsignup.com/craigkleiman5k>

*All runners receive commemorative T-shirt*

*Beneficiaries: Autism Speaks, JCC special needs programs*

# CHAI-er Learning with Rabbi Lenette Herzog 13



Angelo Dunlap, TBS Youth Director and Religious School Administrator

Dear Friends,

I remember the first time I met Angelo. It was during my placement visit in the spring of 2017, and so I was in a constant state of nervousness - especially because, as I met more members of the TBS community, the more I knew I wanted the position! So when I met Ang in the lobby of the hotel I was staying at, you can imagine how apprehensive I was! But from the moment we met, Ang put me at ease. Ang was so welcoming and friendly, and I could immediately tell how passionate he was about education and Jewish learning, and specifically Jewish music! I knew from the start that Angelo would be a great partner in Jewish education - and that intuition was a good one.



During the last four years, it has been a privilege to work with Angelo and witness firsthand the many, many gifts he brings to our TBS community, as well as our wider Jewish community in Columbus.

Angelo has a gift for building authentic and genuine relationships with students of all ages, and so many of our students - who are both in school and who have since graduated - can attest to Angelo's genuine interest, great sense of humor, and caring nature. As an educator, he brings engaging, relevant, and creative programs to our teens - some favorites include a Jewish dilemmas and ethics class, and a Jewish version of Dungeons and Dragons! As our Religious School administrator, Angelo is a trusted and reliant member of our senior leadership, and can often be found longboarding up and down the halls of religious school on Sunday mornings, assisting teachers, parents, and students with whatever they might need. As a gifted musician, songleader, and service leader, Angelo's enthusiasm, spirituality, and joy in sharing Jewish music has been an asset to our Religious School and Shabbat services. Angelo is an insightful, authentic, and deeply caring person, and is a role model for our students and teachers just by being who he is.

We are thrilled to announce that Angelo will now be joining the TBS staff full-time as our Youth Director and RS Administrator! As a full-time Youth Director, Angelo can focus on holistic goals for TBS Youth that will translate into all of our youth groups and programs across TBS, as we begin to rebuild from the pandemic - and that is a huge asset to our community.

As our new Youth Director, Angelo will be overseeing our Temple Youth Groups: Chaverim (3rd & 4th grades), Club 56 (5th & 6th grades) JuBeSTY (7th & 8th grades), as well as serving as advisor for our senior youth group BeSTY (9th-12th grades). We're excited to begin rebuilding our youth social programming this year! In Religious School, Angelo will be continuing his role as Administrator, while also co-captaining our Madrichim program (8th-12th grade teaching assistants) with Hannah Rossio. And Angelo will still be helping us lead services both on Sundays and on Shabbat!

The Temple leadership is thrilled to welcome Angelo as a full-time staff member! If you would like to contact Angelo about any of our Youth Programs, he can be reached by calling the Temple office or at [adunlap@tbsohio.org](mailto:adunlap@tbsohio.org)



# 14 Presidential Address



## Preparing for the High Holy Days

*Remember that there is meaning beyond absurdity. Know that every deed counts, that every word is power... Above all, remember that you must build your life as if it were a work of art.*  
(Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel)

The ongoing pandemic has truly turned our lives upside down. It seems almost impossible to 'build a life as if it were a work of art' when all each of us is trying to do is to keep ourselves and those we love healthy and safe and navigate our way forward in this unwanted, but necessary 'new normal.'

Heschel would argue that it is possible to create a meaningful life, despite all of this chaos, if we treat our lives as carefully and with as much purpose as when an artist creates a work of art. We define our human experience by the cultures we create and participate in. Culture, made up of customs, social interactions, and activities, is fueled by our desires to connect and create a community reflective of their identity. Your partnership and participation in TBS reflects one way you have chosen to create and give meaning to Jewish experiences in your life. Involvement with our *kehillah chodesh* (sacred community), at whatever level, serves as part of your foundation. This past year, we have worked with purpose to help you find meaning, stay connected, realize the power behind *gemilut chasidim* (acts of lovingkindness), and the spoken/written word. Some highlights of our purposeful work over this past year include:

- Over 300 virtual engagement experiences
- Meaningful, virtual and in-person life cycle events
- Creative drive-in Shabbats
- Holiday bags delivered to homes throughout the year for major Jewish Holidays
- The words and wisdom of our COVID Task Force and initial subcommittees to guide us in developing safe, science-based policies and the Board's willingness to engage in conversation and support these policies and TBS' need to move into a more virtual space
- The ability of our Rabbis, Executive Director, and staff to be responsive to the impact of the Delta variant and create both in person, drive-in, and remote High Holiday service experiences
- An ongoing commitment to Life & Legacy to secure the future of a vibrant TBS

We hope that, through all of these efforts, you have found ways to live meaningfully and to continue, during this pandemic, to build your life as if it were a work of art.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, we wish you a happy, healthy, and sweet 5782!

L'shana Tovah,

Mindy Agin & Michael Griffaton, Co-Presidents

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## Happy 5782!

As we embark upon a new year – 5782, with 2022 coming up fast – we are approaching a milestone in the history of TBS: 25 years in New Albany. In 1997, Rabbi Apothaker and the leaders and members of the Temple proudly walked up Broad St. to Johnstown Rd. I have heard countless stories about what it took to get to that moment from the founders of TBS. At one point in time, the founders of TBS were unsure if the Temple could pay its bills. Yet, here we are, coming off of one of the most unpredictable years in the Temple's history, and we finished the year in the positive financially. That is an amazing testament to the strength and values of the TBS community.

With the fall almost upon us comes a great opportunity to support TBS: the 5782 Annual Appeal. The Annual Appeal is one of TBS's biggest fundraisers, and this year it is projected to account for almost 40% of TBS's 2021-22 fundraising goal. A common question regarding TBS fundraising is: "I give the Temple a lot of money in dues. Why isn't that enough?"

All the dues support that the Temple receives is very generous! Thank you for making a commitment to TBS. Think of dues support and TBS's fundraising in terms of family finances. It's important to pay the bills and keep the lights on (dues), but it's also fun every once in a while to eat out or buy something fun. Fundraising enables TBS to fill gaps – because we never turn families away due to personal financial challenges – and innovate.

If you have enjoyed things like TBS's top-notch streaming experience, the holiday gift bags that were delivered to your door over the past year, and the Dan Nichols concert from earlier this year, please consider a meaningful gift (whatever that means to you) to the 5782 Annual Appeal. A gift to the appeal supports the strengthening of TBS, and a strong, vibrant Temple is critical to growing Jewish life in New Albany. Thank you for considering a gift to the 5782 Annual Appeal!



## MEET ALEX SALKIN

Joining the temple staff in August of 2021, Alex is thrilled to be our Facilities Manager. A quiet, inquisitive, admirer of the world, in his free time he likes to study the natural sciences, explore new music, and sample exotic cuisine.

As a self-published author who is passionate about writing, he is currently working on a sequel to his contemporary fiction novel, *Desperate By Dusk*.



## Angelo Dunlap

YOUTH DIRECTOR AND RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR

We have been blessed to have Angelo as part of our TBS community and Religious School - leading services, teaching classes, leading junior youth group programs, and running the administrative side of school - for more than a decade! And now, we are thrilled to announce that Angelo will now be joining the TBS staff full-time as Youth Director and RS Administrator.

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# 16 TBS Green Team

I recently read a short article on the Hazon Seal for Sustainability site that got me thinking about the TBS Green Team and the vision of the team. The article is posted on the Green Team Facebook page if you would like to read the short article. There were three points that, for me are impactful.

- ☆ “Now more than ever, we must stand up and assess the role that our actions play in creating the world we live in. We are called to make a change, to create a healthier and more sustainable world for all.”
- ☆ It reminds us that the practice of “Teshuva” is the practice of turning inward and reflecting on our transgressions.
- ☆ “... acknowledging that what was done in the past does not have to be repeated in our future.”

In the past, like most of you, I have used this time of year to reflect on my interactions with friends, family, and associates, acknowledge my transgressions and prepare myself for the coming year to be a better person. This is still important, but I challenge you to take the time to reflect on your transgressions against the environment. In both cases, “Teshuva is the time to face our actions and create a new path forward”. Like making changes in our relationship with others, making changes with our interaction with the environment will take commitment and some work on our part.

An easy way to make a change is to join a composting organization for your food scraps. The TBS Green Team recently posted on our Facebook page, how to get involved with curbside composting in New Albany and Bexley. If you are in a community that does not offer curbside composting, there are several farmer’s markets as well as Whole Foods (Easton) that offer drop off composting through organizations like Compost-It. There is a small membership fee for Compost-It.

I will end with this final note from Native American medicine man and writer Lame Deer wrote in *Seeker of Visions* (John Fire, Lame Deer, and Richard Erdoes, Lame Deer, Seeker of Visions):

“We must try to use the pipe for mankind, which is on the road to self-destruction... This can be done only if all of us ..., can again see ourselves as part of the earth, not as an enemy from outside who tries to impose its will on it. Because we ... also know that being a living part of earth, we cannot harm any part of her (earth) without hurting ourselves.”

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# Cantorial Corner with Gail Rose 17



## Thank You to our 5782 High Holy Day Service Musicians

"It takes a village to raise a child" and "It takes a village to provide the music for all the various High Holy Day Services at Temple Beth Shalom. Thank you to all of the musicians listed below who helped us provide meaningful services for our High Holidays.

**Orlay Alonso** Cuban-American pianist, has been lauded as a "rising young star" and "a real virtuoso" (Anthony Aibel, New York Concert Review). Equally at home with solo, chamber and concerto repertoire, Alonso is "committed to sharing every note with the audience" (Aibel). With his instinctive communicative gifts, Alonso takes the audience along on his imaginative and thought-provoking journey. Alonso has captivated audiences across the globe with his elegance and intensity since his Carnegie Hall debut in 2003. He has garnered top prizes at numerous national and international piano competitions, and obtained his doctorate degree from The Ohio State University in 2015 and holds graduate degrees from Yale University, Mannes College, and the Manhattan School of Music. Alonso recently joined the faculty at Capital University's Conservatory of Music and frequently performs at concert venues across central Ohio. He appears alongside Christopher Purdy as co-host of "Musica Cubana" as part of WOSU Radio's Music in Mid-Ohio series and has established partnerships with City Music Columbus and the Ohio State Chapter of the American Liszt Society. Orlay will accompany the afternoon Yom Kippur Service.

**Marc Ankerman** recently retired from OSU's Fisher's College of Business and now is President and CEO of Ankerman's Training Solutions. He has been playing percussion since he was three. His father's favorite musician was Gene Krupa and when he noticed his son's natural rhythm abilities, he dreamed Marc would be the next world famous percussionist. Marc has played in bands his whole life. He participated in many different bands which included: High School Marching, Pep, Rock, Dixieland and MBB (Marc's Basement Band) and is a singer/percussionist in the Shir Shirim Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Services.

**Scot Ashton** received a Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education and Piano Performance from Capital University and a Master of Music degree in Piano Performance and Literature from The University of Notre Dame. Scot has performed in various venues both sacred and secular both nationally and internationally. He is a music specialist in the Franklin County Schools and is an accompanist for the Fourth Friday Services at Temple Beth Shalom. Scot also serves as the music director and organist of Saint Christopher Church. "I am delighted to be able to contribute, share and learn in the solemnity of the High Holy Days." Scot (with one t) will accompany the Erev Rosh Hashanah and Erev Yom Kippur Services.

**Rabbi Benjy Bar-Lev**, our Senior Rabbi, earned a Bachelor Degree in English and a graduate degree at Hebrew Union College -Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. He was a life-long Jewish camper and has worked as a song leader at camp Interlaken. Rabbi B. helped to innovate worship experiences during his internship at Beth Shalom in Cincinnati and is the originator of Temple Beth Shalom's Shabband which plays for every third Friday Shabbat Service of the month. Rabbi Bar-Lev get the award for participating in every High Holiday Service!!

**Nick Ciranni** was raised in Coney Island and graduated from Don Bosco College with a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy with concentrations in music and education. He has been a Licensed Massage Therapist since 1984 and a Reiki Teacher since 1990. He started his musical studies in high school and continued his education in college. Nick is accomplished in guitar, string bass and percussion. He has always felt a connection with religious music particularly the folk style genre. Nick participates in many, many Shabbat Evening and Morning Services and will be participating in the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Main Sanctuary Services.

**Debbie Costa** is the director of the Sharyonim Choir. She received her Bachelor of Music Degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and her Master of Arts in Music Education from The Ohio State University. Her experience in public school music education has included more than 20 years of choral and instrumental music. Debbie has been the co-music director and co-choreographer for many, many, Temple Beth Shalom Purim Spiels. Debbie is a private voice, flute and piano teacher and is a Cantorial Soloist for Congregation Beth Tikvah. Debbie is married to Michael Griffaton and is proud of her sons Daniel and David. Debbie will be singing and playing the flute in the morning Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Main Sanctuary Services.

**Mary Davis**, hailed as "an unusually fine cellist," currently performs with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and UCelli: The Columbus Cello Quartet. Her interests and activities have ranged from baroque performance—as principal cellist and soloist with the Columbus Bach Ensemble—to contemporary music, including premieres of many works and dedications of new pieces. She holds degrees from the Peabody Conservatory, the College-Conservatory of the University of Cincinnati, and The Ohio State University and has taught cello at Wright State University, Cedarville University, OSU, and currently at Ohio Wesleyan University. Mary teaches cello privately in Clintonville; two of her students have served as All State principal cello in recent years, and some of her earliest Columbus students now have their own thriving studios. She attends dog parks religiously and enjoys yoga, Argentine tango, cycling, knitting and cooking.

**Angelo Dunlap** is the administrative assistant for Temple Beth Shalom's Kehillat Torah Sunday School, the Youth Program Director and pianist and singer for monthly Shabbat Services. Angelo was active in the vocal music department at Fort Hayes Metropolitan Education Center and is a graduate of The Ohio State University where he majored in psychology. Angelo's free time is consumed with practicing and teaching piano and guitar. He owns 12 guitars, 1 piano, 4 flutes, 1 trumpet, 1 accordion, 1 violin, 1 ude, 1 snare drum and 1 cello. "If music is the voice of the soul, sing on." Angelo is the pianist for the Family and Shir Shirim Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Services.



**Leon Friedberg** holds a Bachelor of Music degree in cello performance from DePauw University, a Masters of Music in cello performance from Miami University and a law degree from Capital University. He has been a lawyer for more than forty years and is with the firm of Carlile Patchen & Murphy LLP. He has performed with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the Central Ohio Symphony, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, and the Bexley-Capital Orchestra. Leon will play Max Bruch's Kol Nidrei Op. 47 for cello and piano at the Erev Yom Kippur Main Service.

**Arkadiy Gips** began playing violin at the age of three. At six he was admitted to the School for Talented Children in Kiev, Ukraine. Arkadiy graduated from the Rostov Music Conservatory and became a well-known violinist in Eastern Europe where he played with a variety of orchestras. "If music is king, then Arkadiy Gips certainly wears a crown" was the media's response to the first performances of Columbus Ohio's new immigrant from Kiev in 1994. He plays coast to coast and has toured internationally with Madonna. Arkadiy graces our bima in all of the Traditional and Shir Shirim Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Services

**Emily Hartman** holds a Masters of Music in Music Education degree from Capital University and received her Bachelor of Music Education from The Ohio State University. She currently teaches vocal and general music to 4th - 6th graders at Granville Intermediate School. She plays the piano and is a self-taught guitarist and honed her skills when she was a song leader at Camp Hoover and Camp Anisfield in Cleveland, Ohio. Emily is pleased to be leading the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Shir Shirim Services because "music is an ideal way to connect people with the words of prayer".

**Rabbi Lenette Herzog** serves as Associate Rabbi and the Director of Education for our congregation. She earned a Bachelor Degree in English and a graduate degree at HUC-JIR in Los Angeles, including an additional year for a Master's Degree in Jewish Education. Rabbi Lenette has found spirituality and joy in Jewish music since studying for her Bat Mitzvah, as well as NFTY song sessions in high school and her years as a camper and on staff at Jewish summer camps.

**Cheri Papier** began her flute studies in the 5th grade and continued throughout Bexley High School where she received the John Philip Sousa Award for excellence in music. During her undergraduate years at Oberlin College and graduate years at the University of North Carolina and Harvard, she played in her college orchestras. She has performed with Zivili Slavic Dance Company, Gallery Players, Koleinu Jewish Community Choir, Sharyonim Choir, Shabband, Arkadiy & Friends, and the Bexley Chamber Ensemble and for many, many weddings and special occasions. She will be playing at the Erev Rosh Hashanah, Erev Yom Kippur Services and the Yom Kippur Afternoon Services.

**Merry Bing Pruitt** teaches Suzuki piano, harpsichord, violin and viola in her Bexley home. She graduated from Capital University many moons ago, having majored in both piano performance and English literature. She directed the Suzuki Teacher Training at Capital University for over twenty years and has served as the music director at Reformation Lutheran Church since 1992. Ms. Pruitt is the author of the book, *You Might Be A Pianist If* and is the author of several articles in the American Suzuki Journal, the magazine of the Suzuki Association of the Americas. "It brings me great joy to have the privilege of playing Jewish Music." Mrs. Pruitt and her husband John are currently permitted to serve in a house ruled by a 19 year-old fabulous feline. Pippi, the calico kitty improvises piano pieces with plenty of paw clusters. Merry accompanies the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Main Sanctuary Services.

**Gail Rose** earned a Bachelor and a Master in Music Education from The Ohio State University. She taught music in the Lancaster, Southwestern and Worthington City Schools as well as Ohio Dominican, Otterbein and The Ohio State University. She received teaching awards from The Ohio State University and was a Lasday Jewish Educator of the Year and Columbus Jewish Federation's Twelve Tribes Award winner. Mrs. Rose is TBS's Cantorial Soloist / Music Director, Kehillat Torah Sunday School music teacher, Bar/Bat Mitzvah tutor and founder and co-leader of the TBS Klezmer Band. Gail will be participating in all of the Main Sanctuary Services.

**Marc Rossio** started playing the guitar at the age of nine and received his first electric guitar as a Bar Mitzvah present. He is a professional music performer and has released 3 original CD's that are Judaic & Secular for the entire family. Marc travels across North America performing and his music is played on XM kids Radio, in Jewish pre-schools, religious schools and synagogues throughout the United States. "I love to perform but the biggest thrill is when others sing my music. Marc leads the second Friday Night Service of every month and will participate in the Shir Shirim and family Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Services.

**Hannah Rossio** recently moved back from New York City due to COVID19 but is happy to be back in Columbus surrounded by her family and people. She graduated from Ohio University in 2018 with a Communications major specializing in diversity and Women's Gender and Sexuality studies. Some of her biggest passions include singing, traveling, wine and fine dining and social advocacy. Hannah will participate in the Shir Shirim Services.

**Scott Roth** played trumpet and clarinet during his elementary and middle school years and found his passion, percussion, during High School. He was a percussionist in his High School's marching and symphonic bands. One can hear Scot in Temple Beth Shalom's Shabband, Purim Spiels and during our Shir Shirim Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Services.

## September Birthdays

September 1st — Gene Goldberg  
 September 3rd — Julie Friedlander, Dick Golden,  
 Jaime Goodman, Tom Lesko,  
 Susan Oppenheimer  
 September 4th — Marjorie Ciranni, Debbie Costa  
 September 5th — Tim Gerber, Timothy Leasure, Sally Reising,  
 Larry Singer  
 September 6th — Brian Phillips, Arlene Senser,  
 Jackie Shulman  
 September 7th — Sergei Lobanov-Rostovsky, Timothy Mears,  
 Moshe Rubin  
 September 13th — Aaron Carroll  
 September 14th — Carol Borovetz, Craig Shapiro  
 September 16th — Lauren Bonfield, Marlene Levine,  
 Ben Seicol  
 September 17th — Jamie Allen, Robert Kauffman  
 September 18th — Stephen Keyes, Jamie Rogovin,  
 Pam Scheer, Rich Shaw  
 September 19th — David Hirsh  
 September 20th — Dan Chernyak, Gladis Goodman,  
 Joshua Zeidman  
 September 21st — Madalyn Benjamin, George Cronheim  
 September 22nd — Seth Alpert, Philip Arnold, Marc Fishel,  
 Bob Schwartz, Debra Thompson  
 September 23rd — Steven Cohen, Angela Kauffman,  
 Susannah Wolman  
 September 24th — Todd Emoff, Bryan Searfos, Karen Strip  
 September 26th — Marcy Shaffir  
 September 28th — Eric Sanger  
 September 29th — Sam Edelman, R.J. Goldman  
 September 30th — Emily Alonso-Taub, Jay Herskowitz,  
 David Levy, Bernie Schubach

## September Anniversaries

September 1st — Joyce & Herb Bronstein, Caroline & Evan Cohn,  
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 Barbara & Ben McVay  
 September 2nd — Julie & Ron Bryant, Elyse & Frank Weiss,  
 Susannah & Jonathan Wolman  
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 September 4th — Rabbi Stephanie & Bobby Covitz,  
 Leslie Aronoff & Robert Sanford  
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 September 6th — Jodi & Adam Bering, Marci & Neil Carron,  
 Beverlee & Stewart Jobrack  
 September 10th — Sherry & Vincent Solomon  
 September 12th — Lindsay & Chance Nathanson  
 September 14th — Ann & Nadav Cohen  
 September 16th — Michele & Russ Flickinger  
 September 17th — Kim & Jacob Dobres  
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## Parker Cohn



On Saturday, September 25th at 10 o'clock in the morning Parker Cohn, sister of Hunter and Chase, granddaughter of Barbara and Murray Cohn, Claudia Siegle, and Charlie Siegle of blessed memory is called to the Torah for her First Aliyah.

Parker is an 8th grader at New Albany Middle School and she attended Temple Beth Shalom Kehillat Torah Religious School. After dedicating more than four years to competitive synchronized swimming, she is turning her attention to become involved in theatre where her creativity and love for performance can continue. Interested in volunteer work, Parker also loves to spend time with her family, friends, and pets, and enjoys her annual time with friends at Emma Kaufmann Camp.

For her mitzvah project, Parker has devoted time to raise money and awareness for the non-profit Speak for the Unspoken, which specializes in foster based rescue for animals with special needs.

She would like to thank Rabbi Benjy for all of the time he has spent helping her get to this point.



# 20 Mitzvah Corps Central

## B.R.E.A.D.

TBS is a member congregation of BREAD, and together with 40 other congregations in Franklin County, we can “DO Justice” and take action to shape Columbus into the city that we want it to be. Our TBS Rodef Tzedek Justice Ministry has recently helped BREAD win some significant victories. BREAD got the city to invest nearly half a million dollars to partner with a national expert to work with Columbus agencies over the next year using proven strategies to reduce violence and murder. BREAD also successfully advocated for the Franklin County Commissioners to approve \$6.5 million for affordable housing to help at least 200 families per year access safe, decent housing.

This year, BREAD will be working on an issue related to the impacts of environmental injustice on our health and climate. Race is one of the most significant predictors of a person living near toxic air, water or soil and some community problems are invisible. We don't see what is in the water we are drinking or know why our electric bills are increasing. These problems are hurting our community, especially our Black and Brown communities.

The TBS Rodef Tzedek Justice Ministry will meet in October to discuss our community concerns. The date and time will be announced in the eWindow so watch for that. Our annual BREAD campaign will begin soon and we hope that you will support the efforts of BREAD to improve our local community.



## 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.

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Laura Agin  
Sol Blank  
Israel Bloch  
Irene Block  
Lillian Braveman  
Martha Cohen  
Rachel Cohen  
Scot Elwood  
Mary Feicht  
Gloria Fox  
Elizabeth Freund  
Gordon Harris  
Rosalind Helburn  
Elaine Herzog  
Akiva Isserlis  
Fred Jenny  
Nathan Richeson  
Ella Slotin  
Steve Smerekanich  
Jeanette Snider  
Mildred Topolosky  
Lena Treger  
Betty Tumen  
Peter Washer  
Celia Weiss

## September 10th

Ira Howard Abramovitz  
Mabel Abramovitz  
Myer Abramson  
Jacob Borovetz  
Bernard Ehrenberg  
William Feicht  
Fern Fliegel  
Ida Katz  
Roslyn Levy  
Archie Rafal  
Ida Rich  
Lynn Rycus  
Dorothy Scheer  
Pearl Schultz  
Barbara Shifrin  
Ruth Tannenbaum

## September 17th

Freda Basch  
Rita Berg  
Sam Birnbaum  
Howard Cooperman  
Arthur Cowan  
Abby Dobb  
Rebecca Handler  
Theresa Johnson  
Louis Katz  
Israel Liverant  
Herbert Meizlish  
Ida Odell  
Raymond Russell  
Goldie Schuman  
Louis Setnar  
Shelley Sosewitz  
Philip Weisel  
Zalman Zaenchick

## September 24th

Morris Allweiss  
Sam Alpert  
Rose Barton  
Elizabeth Brown  
Sidel Cooper  
Robert Eisenman  
Stanley M. Fishel  
Ed Freundlich  
Sam Friedman  
Jerry Goldman  
Abraham Kanter  
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