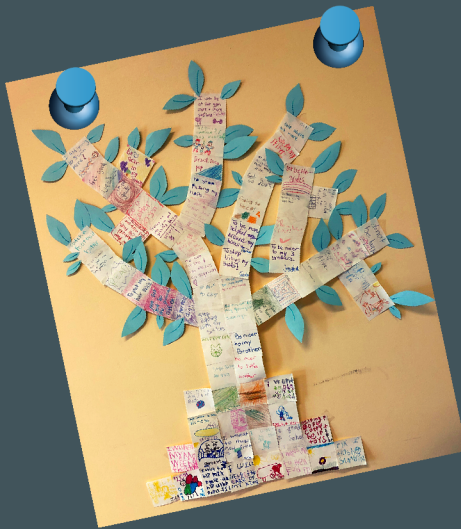




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First Friday @ TBS
SPRINKLER SHABBAT

August 2nd ★ 6:30pm

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Lunch *and* Learn

August 20 | 11:30am



Women of Beth Shalom

Lunch Bunch

August 29 | 12pm | \$10/person



Join Rabbi Apothaker as he discusses
Islam and Judaism. Rabbi Apothaker has
taught on Islam at Capital University.

4 August Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2 6:30pm— First Friday Erev Shabbat Service & Dinner (Sprinkler Shabbat)	3 10am— Outdoor Shabbat Services
4	5	6	7 1pm— Mah Jongg 7pm— Mahj After Dark	8	9 6:30pm— Erev Shabbat Services	10 10am— Outdoor Shabbat Services
11 9am— TBS BIG Ride @ Trek on Maxtown Rd.	12	13	14 1pm— Mah Jongg	15	16 6:30pm— Shabbat Chai	17 10am— First Aliyah of Hanah Rogovin
18 10am— Teacher Orientation 4pm— Board Meeting	19	20 11:30am— WBS Lunch & Learn 7:30pm— Choir Rehearsal	21 1pm— Mah Jongg 7pm— Mahj After Dark	22	23 6:30pm— Erev Shabbat Services	24 10am— Outdoor Shabbat Services
25 9:15am— Yiddish Club 1pm— Teacher Planning 5pm— TBS Picnic	26	27 7:30pm— Choir Rehearsal	28 1pm— Mah Jongg	29 12pm— Lunch Bunch	30 6:30pm— Erev Shabbat Service	31 10am— First Aliyah of Maya & Ian Phillips 7pm— Jewdies @ Rockmill Tavern

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6 The Buzz with Rabbi B



The Act of Showing Up: Understanding How to Pay a Shiva Call

In the course of studying to become a rabbi, often rabbinic students will serve small congregations around the country who do not have a full or part-time rabbi to serve them. These congregations are often in small towns, where the Jewish population has dwindled throughout the years. Many of these are tight-knit communities, kind enough to teach new rabbinical students how to be congregational rabbis. I served such a congregation in Victoria, Texas throughout my second and third years of rabbinical school. Temple Bnai Israel in Victoria is a lovely little congregation with a few dedicated families who keep the place running. As a second-year rabbinical student, I began serving them, knowing very little about being a rabbi. Our first year of HUC takes place in Israel, and in many ways feels like an extended stay at Jewish camp, just with more academic work. But then we show up stateside (in Cincinnati) and go almost immediately to these congregations where they refer to us as “rabbi” or in the case of Victoria, “raaaaaaabi.” There is certainly a good deal of trial by fire.

I learned after my second service in Victoria that one of the older members of the congregation felt it was inappropriate that I wore a sweater on the bima rather than a suit jacket, and I haven’t worn a sweater since! I learned quickly that some people liked guitar music at services, while others preferred the organ (I also learned that guitar and organ don’t mix well). But the most important lesson I learned early-on, was how to interact with people who are in mourning. A few months into my time serving Victoria, TX I was there for the weekend, and on Sunday morning got a call that an elderly member of our congregation had passed away. They asked if I would stay an extra day and officiate the funeral. I, of course, said yes, then quickly vomited out of nervousness. I had never officiated a funeral before. I didn’t know what to do or say. We hadn’t gotten to that class in school yet. But thanks to a very kind professor of mine, who stayed on the phone with me for hours until she felt like I was ready, I was able to be there for that family.

An important aspect of supporting a mourner that I learned that weekend is, what makes the most difference is just showing up. I was so nervous ahead of time because I didn’t know what to say or what to do. So I just showed up, and the family of the deceased woman shared some wonderful stories about her life with me.

So often, many of us avoid going to a house of mourning for shiva because we don’t know what to say or how to comfort our family and friends who have lost a loved one. But so often, our job is simple. Show up. Give hugs. Share memories. Create a safe space.

Many folks within our congregation are wary of visiting friends who are in mourning because they don’t want to say or do the wrong thing. So, here is a short instruction manual of what to do when making a shiva call.

Rules for Visiting a Shiva Gathering:

- First, remember this is not a standard social visit. The mourners are not throwing a party and aren’t there to serve guests. Remember the main objective: to help comfort someone who is bereaved.
- Allow the mourner to lead the conversation. In our tradition, one should allow the mourner to speak first, so she isn’t pulled into an unwanted conversation. Try to limit small-talk (although sometimes distraction is ok). Rather than leading with “how are you,” try simply, “I am so sorry.” Share stories about the deceased, and if the mourner finds it helpful, ask to hear stories about their loved one’s life. And if you can’t think of anything to say, you may want to say the traditional Jewish line, “*HaMakom yenachem etchem b’toch sha’ar avlei Tzion v’Yerushalayim* – May God comfort you with the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.” In other words, “You are not alone. We are here for you. We love you.”
- During the designated times of shiva, don’t ring the doorbell or wait for someone to answer the door of a shiva house. Again, you don’t want to put the burden on the mourner to feel like he’s entertaining guests. You’re there in a supportive role.
- Don’t be offended if the mourner leaves the room. We rabbis often counsel mourners that if they need some quiet time away from everyone, that they should feel free to leave the group gathered. Sometimes it’s just too much.
- Often, in our tradition, people will bring food to a house of mourning. If the mourners already have enough food there, consider making a meal in a few days, or helping to establish a meal train. Often when we’re in mourning we don’t want to deal with these details, so you may want to offer your services to help coordinate meals for the family.
- Don’t assume the mourner has thought of everything. I was at a shiva house last year where the entire family didn’t think to eat dinner because they were too distracted. Any help you can provide, any tasks you can take off the mourner’s plate will be extremely helpful.
- Make this about them, not about you. During a regular social conversation, there are back and forth exchanges. But in a house of mourning, consider that the focus should stay on the mourners and their family.
- Don’t stay too long. Nobody wants to have that person at their house who overstays his welcome, especially not in a shiva house. Be sensitive that the mourners are likely tired and don’t want you on their couch until midnight.
- Remember, less is more. Silence is ok, especially in a house of mourning.

As I learned early in my rabbinical school experience, showing up is what’s most important. If we can overcome our fears about doing the wrong thing and saying the wrong thing, we will be able to give our friends and family the support and love they desperately need in the time of loss. In Jewish tradition, we live on in this world, through the good deeds we did while we were here, through the people we’ve touched, through the lives we’ve changed.

SAVE THE DATE
**SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE
WEEKEND**

*Rabbi Sally
Priesand*

NOVEMBER 1-3, 2019



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

8 CHAI-er Learning with Rabbi Lenette Herzog



Exciting Changes for Religious School 2019-2020!

This past May, our congregation was blown away by our 17 Confirmands and their beautiful statements confirming their Jewish identities. While listening to their moving words, I was struck by a common theme: feeling intrinsically connected to Temple Beth Shalom's community, especially religious school, played a key part in forming their Jewish identity. This motivated our students to continue their involvement after their Bat/Bar Mitzvah ceremonies and continue integrating Judaism's values and teachings into their lives, while spending time with their Jewish friends who became so important in their lives. (I highly recommend watching the service on our website's video archives!)

Similarly, this summer, our religious school team has been reflecting on our religious school program and thinking about adaptive changes to continue bolstering our core value of *kehillah*, a sacred community of learning. How can we continue to foster connections between students within and across grades, between families and parents, and as a whole community? This question is what guided these changes to our Sunday morning schedule, which we are confident will greatly enhance our learning and community time.

On the next page you will find our NEW Sunday schedule as well as explanations of these changes!

1. We will be moving to a new all-school Tefilah (services) structure at 9:00-9:30. As families arrive to religious school we will be meeting in the gym as one community for services - all students as well as madrichim and teachers; parents are encouraged to attend too. All school services will allow us to gather as one community to pray and sing together, recognize holidays, collect tzedakah, tell stories, and have innovative, experiential teaching moments such as short family activities, discussions and games. This time will be in lieu of K-2 and 3-6 services.
2. Grades 3-7 will gather in the gym at 10:50 for snack (K-2 will end as usual at 11:00). This will not only make distributing snack easier, but it builds in community time while giving more uninterrupted teaching time to second session teachers. Educationally, it's healthy for kids to have a break between learning, so from 11:00-11:30 we will have a new version of chugim electives, which we are tentatively calling "Sababa" ("awesome" in Hebrew), with four choices led by teachers (and hopefully eventually madrichim!) that promote active, experiential learning and community building time for our students. Seventh grade will have special community time during Sababa and might work on projects for the religious school too.
3. Finally, streamlining these aspects of our program have not taken away from learning time for our students; we believe these changes will actually enhance the quality of our learning time. First and second session is roughly the same amount of time; 8th-10th grade electives will run as usual, beginning at 11am. This year we are going to pilot ending religious school a little earlier at 12:30 since we are maximizing learning time and community building throughout the morning.

I know families may have more questions about the schedule as we get closer to the fall; you will find a lot more information in upcoming newsletters and student packets that will be sent home in August. Thank you to our entire religious school team including the religious school committee for your continued investment and effort in these changes, and thank you to the entire religious school community as we make 5780 our best year of religious school yet!

Rabbi Benjy Bar-Lev, Senior Rabbi
Rabbi Lenette Herzog, Asst. Rabbi, Dir. Of Edu.
Angelo Dunlap, School Administrator, JYG
Gail Rose, Music Director
Bonnie Abramowitz, Executive Director

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Religious School Schedule 2019-2020

Kindergarten— 2nd grade

9:00-9:30 All school tefilah
 9:30-11:00 Class & music
 11:00 Shalom!

3rd grade — 7th grade

9:00-9:30 All school tefilah
 9:20-10:50 Hebrew / MIT
 10:50 Snack in gym
 11:00 Sababa / 7th grade time
 11:25 Transition time to class
 11:30-12:30 Second session
 12:30 Shalom!

8th — 10th grade

9:00-9:30 All school tefilah
 9:20-11:00 Madrichim
 11:00 Elective block 1
 11:40 Break and snack time
 11:50-12:30 Elective block 2
 12:30 Shalom!

11th — 12th grade

9:00-9:30 All school tefilah
 9:20-11:00 Madrichim
 11:00-12:30 Madrichim
 (breaks during classroom
 music and snack time)
 12:30 shalom!

10 Cantorial Corner with Gail Rose



Add Your Voice to the Sharyonim Choir!

I was really looking forward to attending a summer Jewish music festival, workshop, convention, anything to experience Jewish Music refreshing, renewal and revival. The opportunities available did not fit in with my schedule and the one that did was cancelled. So, I decided to create my own learning experiences and carve time out of my day to listen to Jewish music and to read about and think about the music that we use to pray in our Religious Services and Sunday School.

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel (1907-1972) a professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary in NYC from 1945-1972 states: "The primary purpose of prayer is not to make requests. The primary purpose is to praise, to sing, to chant. Because the essence of prayer is a song, man cannot live without a song". Heschel regards a song as music that the congregation can both sing and listen to - each at appropriate times. He states that it is important for individuals to recognize and appreciate the changes one experiences as a result of prayer. Rabbi Heschel taught that prayer is a song that makes us worthy of God's protection. It is no wonder that music during worship affects us so powerfully. Music offers one an active group expression of what words alone cannot say and thoughtful listening gives us an opportunity to listen to the still small voice inside of us. Music can also be powerful enough that it inspires one to reflect on how we can improve ourselves and offers a connection to each other and peace. May we all continue to sing (and to listen) as our hearts move us, and may our hearts move us to do so often.

Learning to pray requires attention and practice. In addition to our individual work and attending services, one can be involved with musical prayer by joining the Temple Beth Shalom choir, the Sharyonim. The requirements for membership in the Sharyonim Choir are that you are able to hear and produce pitches, musically blend with others and are open to new friendships, experiences and fun! I look forward to experiencing the power of musical prayer with you in the coming year.

COME SING WITH THE

Sharyonim Choir

SCHEDULE

Tuesday	August 20	(6:30 dinner) 7:30 – 9:30pm	Rehearsal
Tuesday	August 27	7:30 – 9:30pm	Rehearsal
Tuesday	September 3	7:30 – 9:30pm	Rehearsal
Tuesday	September 10	7:30 – 9:30pm	Rehearsal
Tuesday	September 17	7:30 – 9:30pm	Rehearsal
Tuesday	September 24	7:30 – 9:30pm	Rehearsal
Monday	September 30	10:15am	Rosh Hashanah
Tuesday	October 1	7:30 – 9:30pm	Rehearsal
Wednesday	October 9	10:15am	Yom Kippur

Requirements: Sing on pitch, attend rehearsals, have fun!

Contact Gail Rose at grose@tbsohio.org

Those who sing, pray twice

The Directive with Bonnie Abramowitz II



**"Amazing Children's Programming!" "Sense of Community."
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This is not me boasting about TBS, these are comments from over 50 congregants who replied on their membership renewal form regarding what we do well here at Temple Beth Shalom. Your feedback helps us so much - Thank you to those who took the time to answer our questions.

If you still have your renewal form at home, please send it in with your next payment-we like to have that form back for our records.

August means a couple of things...

Membership time: This is the time of year when many families decide to join a temple. Please talk with your unaffiliated friends about Temple Beth Shalom.

High holy days: Our building will soon be buzzing with activity after a quiet July-copiers going, phones ringing, planning the Back to Beth Shalom picnic (scheduled for August 25th) - and getting ready for the High Holy Days which are right around the corner at the end of September.

Soon you will receive a mailing from us regarding your security and guest passes for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. We have over 800 people in our building for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services, and it's essential for the office to know who is joining us-please complete the guest pass form if you are bringing extended family to TBS. If you will be traveling to celebrate Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur at another reform congregation, please let us know. The congregation you are visiting will provide you reciprocal passes as long as the TBS office submits the information in a timely basis.

I look forward to seeing you soon. If you have questions or comments, please do not hesitate to call or email me-I am here to help and listen.

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12 Simcha Station

August Birthdays

August 1st — David Hirsh, Beverlee Jobrack, Stephen Pinsky, Lisa Singer
August 3rd — Joyce Spiegler
August 4th — Cheryl Meisterman
August 5th — Crystal Berman, Philip Heit
August 7th — Brady Berg
August 8th — James Bugenstein
August 9th — Nikki Hoch, Steven Lichtblau, Lee Pinsky
August 10th — Barbara Turner
August 11th — Marcio Faerman, Christie Miller, Emma Rose, Barbara Shifrin
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, Sonja Shuman
August 20th — John Derzon, Joseph Slade, Maddy Weisz, Laurel Zulliger
August 21st — Dana Potnick, Nathan Shulak
August 22nd — Tony Brown
August 24th — Amber Bloch, Julie Bryant, Edye Slutsky
August 25th — Andrea Alexander-Shnider, Michael Lefkowitz
August 26th — Deborah Lefton, Sam Levi, Rachel Murray, Heather Oppenheimer, Marc Rossio, Martin Schuster
August 28th — Shawna Garry, Steven Schneir
August 29th — Andrew Cohen
August 30th — Marc Anderson, Neal Becker, Stephanie Cotell, Barry Yailen
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 5th — Marah & John Derzon
August 6th — Rachel & Daniel Dolsky, Krista & Seth Fliegel, Maureen & Neal Handler
August 7th — Constance & Sanford Meizlish, Hilda & David Stein
August 9th — Jerika & Heschel Zuckerman
August 11th — Courtney & Phillip Morehead, Rebecca & Amitai Sela, Arlene & Steven Senser
August 12th — Davora & Kurt Beatty
August 15th — Deborah Costa & Michael Griffaton
August 16th — Emily Alonso-Taub & Orlay Alonso
August 17th — Bobbie & Jim Lusignolo
August 18th — Katie & Michael Scheiner
August 19th — Mindy Agin & Eric Naiman
August 20th — Megan & Kevin Ellis, Arlene & Marc Kleiman, Cathie & 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, Ann & Dane Perelstein, Karen & Steve Ricker, Betty Sugarman & Dick Miller
August 23rd — Barbara & Martin Schuster
August 24th — Barbara & Mitchell Shifrin
August 25th — Janet Meltzer & Seth Becker, Jacqueline & Michael Philips, Lee & Stephen Pinsky, Lindsay & Michael Popa, Sarah & Tyler Wilson
August 27th — Paula & Michael Strauss
August 28th — Stephanie & Marc Elias, Kriss & Brian Galloway, Susan & Michael Rothstein
August 29th — Corey & Leon Friedberg, Bonnie & Jack Joseph
August 31st — Rita & I. David Cohen, Shayna & Sam Levi, Natasha & Ronald Petroff

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On Saturday, August 17 at 10 o'clock in the morning, Hanah Rocker Rogovin, daughter of Jamie and Daniel Rogovin, sister of Aidan, granddaughter of Linda and Richard Rogovin, and Cheryl and James Burchinal is called to the Torah for her Bat Mitzvah.

Hanah is an 8th grader at Granville Middle School and she attends the Temple Beth Shalom Kehillat Torah Religious School where she is involved in the Madrichim in

Training Program. Hanah is a natural athlete and excels at basketball and softball. In her free time, she enjoys spending time with her friends and family.

For her mitzvah project, Hanah is volunteering in a local art program where she helps young children express their creativity through the creation of paintings and pottery.



On Saturday, August 31st at 10 o'clock in the morning, Ian Phillips, son of Sarah and Brian Phillips, brother of Maya, and grandson of Mary Lee and Herman Glaser and Bernard and Marilyn Phillips of blessed memory, will be called to the Torah for his First Aliyah.

Ian is an 8th grader at Gahanna Middle School South. When he is not studying Torah, he can be found on the ice playing hockey, watching hockey videos, studying hockey tech-

nique, reading hockey stats, or daydreaming about hockey. He is also an ambassador, educator and himself a carrier of Von Hippel Lindau Disease and teaches others that no matter what life altering challenges are being faced, there is still always a way to do what you love.

For his Mitzvah Project, Ian spent countless hours assisting in several different coaching and teaching opportunities for young "Mite" hockey players just beginning to learn the love of the game.

Ian would like to thank his sister for sharing this day with him and making it "half the work, double the party". He would also like to thank his parents and his entire extended and "chosen family," including those who are not related, his hockey family, his incredibly skilled medical teams at the Cleveland Clinic, Children's Hospital, and the James, Rabbi Lenette, Rabbi Benjy, Amanda Cohen, and Hannah Rossio for preparing him for his Bar Mitzvah and supporting him with so much love along the way.

Mazel tov



On Saturday, August 31st at 10 o'clock in the morning, Maya Phillips, daughter of Sarah and Brian Phillips, sister of Ian, and grandson of Mary Lee and Herman Glaser and Bernard and Marilyn Phillips of blessed memory, will be called to the Torah for her First Aliyah.

Maya is a 6th grader at Gahanna Middle School South. When she is not studying Torah, she can be found singing (always), dancing, cooking, baking, and trying new recipes and new foods, advising on interior design, critiquing HGTV, and connecting with her camp friends from GUCI. She enjoys anything to do with hair, make-up and skin care and studies different techniques which she loves to demonstrate on her parents whenever she can.

For her Mitzvah Project, she has focused on spreading acts of loving kindness. She assisted as a volunteer for numerous bereavement programs at OhioHealth Hospice, including Healing Drumming Circles and Garden Ceremonies for Pregnancy and Infant Loss. She also volunteered her time at the Animal Medical Center in Gahanna. She could be found leaving anonymous notes of encouragement

for strangers and often enlisted the assistance of others to provide random acts of kindness with her. She has found this to be incredibly rewarding and hopes to continue to encourage others to join this mission of kindness.

Maya would like to thank her brother for sharing this day and for always making her feel smarter and more prepared. She would also like to thank her tutor Sarah Silver, who has instilled confidence and has become a "big sister". She would like to thank her parents and her very dear and special extended "chosen family" who have been there every step of the way. Lastly, she would like to thank Hannah Rossio, Amanda Cohen, Rabbi Lenette, and Rabbi Benjy for preparing her for her Bat Mitzvah.

14 WBS & Men's Club



Women of Beth Shalom

Welcome! A Message From WBS President, Erica Goldman

Let me introduce myself, my name is Erica Goldman and I am the new President of Women of Beth Shalom. There are lots of fun things planned for this year and we are looking forward to having you join us.

If you are not a member of WBS, your membership form should have been sent out recently in your temple mailing, or you can find one available for download on the WBS page of the TBS website. Please fill it out and return it to the temple with your \$40 membership fee. This fee covers your membership to WBS, allows us to have social events throughout the year at no cost to you, and provide donations to the temple and its community. Part of the fee goes to allowing our group to belong to the national Women of Reform Judaism.

There are some changes being implemented within WBS and would love it if you would join us for any of our events or have any suggestions for other events you may like to see happen. We do an event about once a month, and are always looking for new ideas and input on exciting things to do. In the spring we have two big events which need volunteers. We plan and run the temple's Quiz night and we would like to do a Women's Seder, possibly with another sisterhood from the community.

Please look for me at the Welcome Back Picnic on August 25, where I will have a square if you would like to join at that time.

Please save the date and join us for our first get together of the year, which is a happy hour on September 3. More information will follow in the near future.

If you have any questions, please feel free to email me at wbs@tbsohio.org



Sprinkler Shabbat is on August 2nd. We hope to see you there.

If you are interested in helping or getting involved in the TBS Men's Club, email tbsohiomensclub@gmail.com.



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Social Action at TBS

It has become axiomatic that to be a Jew is to care about the world around us. To be a Reform Jew is to hear the voice of the prophets in our head; to be engaged in the ongoing work of tikkun olam; to strive to improve the world in which we live.

Rabbi Marla Feldman, Executive Director of Women of Reform Judaism

With so much unjust going on in our world, we turn to Judaism to help guide us in *tikkun olam*, repairing the world. In our small section of the world, Temple Beth Shalom, there are so many opportunities to do this - to lend a hand and perform mitzvot and help make this world a little bit brighter. We wanted to highlight some of the great work that is being done in the social action realm of Temple Beth Shalom, and also provide opportunities for congregants to get involved.

We have a great team leading us in *tikkun olam*. Not only do our Rabbis provide some great opportunities, but lay leaders such as Rachel Murray, Robin Williams, Laurel Zulliger, and Mindy Agin lead TBS in their passion to repair the world.

Here are some terrific ways to get involved in social action at TBS:

MITZVAH DAY: Every spring, TBS families come together for an amazing day of helping others throughout the community by preparing meals at the Ronald McDonald House, making blessing bags, organizing the New Albany Food Pantry, creating murals for the outdoor space, donating blood, and so much more. Beginning each January, the Mitzvah Day Committee meets to plan the event. *Contact people: Rachel Murray (rachel.murray26@gmail.com) and Mindy Agin (enaiman@columbus.rr.com)*

CARING CIRCLE: This group of congregants help TBS members with everything from rides to the doctor to meals for families with a new baby, illness or during Shiva. They also send cards to congregants for life cycle events. *Contact person: Connie Cantor (tbscarincircle@gmail.com)*

MITZVAH CORP: Monthly activities to get congregants involved in social action ranging from collections for organizations, cooking at the YWCA Family Center, promoting the Tzedekah Collective, etc. There is a Facebook page for this group: Temple Beth Shalom Mitzvah Corps and a page in the Window every month.

Contact people: Rachel Murray (rachel.murray26@gmail.com) and Laurel Zulliger (lzulliger@gmail.com)

EPIC (Eastside Partners Interfaith Community), of which Temple Beth Shalom is a partner. EPIC currently encompasses 12 Jewish, Christian and Muslim communities/institutions and they are continuing to grow! Some of the recent events include interfaith panels of faith leaders, an interfaith Seder, helping out at Joseph's Coats on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and the "Week of Meals" which is a rewarding event where people of many different faiths share in a meal at someone's home.

Contact person: Rabbi Lenette Herzog (rabbi1h@tbsohio.org)

B.R.E.A.D. Building Responsibility Equality and Dignity - This is a hard working group of people of different faiths who pursue justice, change public policy and support initiatives that improve lives in our local community. The year culminates with a productive event at the Celeste Center where people of different faiths gather in order to show supportive power and attract the attention of the decision-makers who can implement the solutions that B.R.E.A.D. is requesting.

Contact person: Laurel Zulliger (lzulliger@gmail.com)

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Has any of your information changed?

Keep us in the loop!

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

16 Donor Board Update

Donor Recognition Shabbat

In keeping with TBS's desire to express appreciation to our members for their generosity, we will be adding names to our Temple recognition boards, based on the criteria set forth below. On Friday, September 13, we will be holding a Recognition Oneg in conjunction with Erev Shabbat services, to celebrate these additions and say "thank you."

We recognize that our record keeping in the past wasn't perfect, and that we may have accidentally left a family off of this list, which is why we are publishing this in The Window. If you believe that you should have been included on the recognition boards but were not, please contact the TBS office as soon as possible.

When the "From Generation to Generation Donor Board" was installed on the mezzanine level in 1997, the TBS Board of Trustees established the criteria for that Donor Board and also decided to add an additional "Recognition Plaque" on the office level and established the criteria for inclusion on it. The intention at the time was to add names to these boards throughout the years, as additional people qualified.

What is the formula for being included on these boards? Any contributions to the Temple, more than standard dues, security, and school fees, are counted toward the total.

- A household contributing between \$10,000 and \$17,999 over a running 10-year period qualifies to be included on the "Recognition Plaque" on the first floor.
- There were 3 levels of qualification established for the "From Generation to Generation Donor Board" on the Mezzanine level. These are:
 - \$18,000 to \$35,999 (Level 1)
 - \$36,000 to \$53,999 (Level 2)
 - \$54,000 and above (Level 3)

We are pleased to announce the following families have their names newly posted or changed to a higher level:

"Recognition Plaque":

Jamie & Steve Allen
Emily Alonso-Taub & Orlay Alonso
Dr. Seth & Julie Alpert
Phyllis & Howard Byer
Dr. Esther Chipps & Dr. Steven Teich
Dr. Michael & Anne Cohen
Steven & Wendy Cohen
Ronni & Donald Feibel
Jill & Greg Fortney
Andrew Klein
Deborah & Timothy Leasure
Cheri Papier & Gene Goldberg
Dr. Steven & Dawn Schneir
Betsy & Mark Schuster
Joy & Steve Seeskin
Miriam & Ken Siegfried
Wendy Singer & David Lynn
Patty & David Tumen
Dr. Joan Wurmbrand & Carol Fey
Laurel & John Zulliger
Anonymous



"Generation to Generation Donor Board"

Level 1:

Rabbi Benjy & Dr. Lauren Bar-Lev
 Barbara & David Brandt
 Janice & Leonard Brillson
 Nancy & Robert Brown
 Neil & Marci Carron
 Debra & Daniel Charna
 LaJune & Bernard Cohen
 Dr. Hilda Glazer & Dr. David Stein
 Drs. Connie & David Kessler Hirsh
 Suzanne & David Hirsh
 Joel & Ada Kent
 Ava & David McKean
 Adelaide Mentser & Barry Mentser
 Arnie & Sandi Richmond
 Valerie & Nathan Robbins
 Barbara Joan Schuster & Martin Allen Schuster
 Mitchell & Janice Silver
 Karen & Steve Skilken

Level 2:

Barbara Belford
 Dr. Herbert A. & Joyce M. Bronstein and Family
 Lori & Patrick Elwood
 Lori Ann & Jonathan Feibel
 Susan & Michael Rothstein
 Jonathan & Marcy Schaffir
 Kathy & David Segal

Level 3:

Rabbi Howard L. Apothaker & Marcie Golden
 Dr. Roger & Marilyn Friedman and Family
 Diane & Steve Herman
 David Neubauer & Jean Krum
 Matthew Romanoff & Karen Miner-Romanoff
 Pamela & Ira Scheer and Family
 Nancy R. Krasa & Robert S. Schwartz
 Anonymous



TBS would also like to express its appreciation to Ellery Block for the many hours he spent compiling the necessary information from TBS records in order to determine who has met the criteria over the years. The records which he was provided may not have been fully accurate. Thus, as mentioned above, please let us know if you think that you have been inadvertently left off.

18 High Holy Days

Save the Date for the High Holy Days 5780!

Selichot	September 21st
Erev Rosh Hashanah	September 29th
Rosh Hashanah	September 30th
Rosh Hashanah II	October 1st
Kol Nidre	October 8th
Yom Kippur	October 9th
Erev Sukkot	October 13th
Sukkot & Yizkor	October 14th
Simchat Torah Celebration	October 20th



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Give your friends, loved ones, and colleagues our beautiful Rosh Hashanah baskets (apples, honey, and a mini sweet round challah)! Each basket is \$18.

Please send in orders by September 22nd.

Send your warm wishes for a sweet new year and support the Women of Beth Shalom!

I am purchasing a basket for:

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Mail your check and order form to:

Women of Beth Shalom, 5089 Johnstown Road, New Albany, OH 43054

Questions? Contact Erica Goldman at wbs@tbs.org.

20 Donations (as of July 19)

ART & FURNISHINGS FUND

- ◆ Herb Bronstein, Happy Belated Birthday

CARING CIRCLE FUND

- ◆ Laurel & John Zulliger, in memory of Stanford Lebovitz
- ◆ Nick & Marge Ciranni, in memory of Liv Rose Meisterman
- ◆ Alisa & Neal Becker, in memory of Louie Samuel Becker

COHEN-FEIBEL FUND

- ◆ Judith & Mark Koval, in memory of Violet Cohen

GENERAL FUND

- ◆ Miriam & Kenneth Siegfried
- ◆ Amy Klaben, in memory of Irene & Ed Klaben
- ◆ Michael & Faith Weisel, in memory of Miriam Weisel
- ◆ Larry & Carolyn Singer, in memory of Harry Singer
- ◆ Joel Marcovitch, donation to support operations of T.B.S.
- ◆ Larry & Jean Eisenman, in memory of Emily D. Goldsmith
- ◆ Marsha & Ellery Block, in memory of Leon Seligson
- ◆ Shelly & David Igdaloff, in memory of David Kleppel's father Dr. Noel Kleppel
- ◆ Lois D. Kamnitzer, in memory of Greta Kamnitzer
- ◆ Jodie Meizlish & Keith Golden, in memory of Arlene Golden
- ◆ A.C. & Karen Strip, in memory of Lori Strip & Michael Strip
- ◆ Andrea & Arnold Alpert, in memory of Samuel Alpert & Joel Levy
- ◆ Larry & Carolyn Singer, in memory of Fannie Singer
- ◆ Larry & Jean Eisenman, in memory of Adolph Goldsmith
- ◆ Janyce Katz & Mark Glazman, in memory of Simon Glazman
- ◆ Lois D. Kamnitzer, in memory of Meinhard Kamnitzer

LIBRARY FUND

- ◆ Valerie & Nathan Robbins, in memory of Margaret & Theodore Sindlinger & Paul Johnson

MARYN SCHWEBEL BEEN CAMPERSHIP FUND

- ◆ Matt Ryan, in honor of Eric Schuster's Bar Mitzvah
- ◆ Matt Ryan, in honor of Leo Rycus' Bar Mitzvah

MUSIC DIRECTOR'S FUND

- ◆ Cheri Papier & Gene Goldberg, in memory of Jeff Papier, Rachel Goldberg & Dvora Mednik
- ◆ Sandy & Bruce Wylie, in memory of Every Stone Wernick
- ◆ Janyce Katz & Mark Glazman, in memory of Liv Rose Meisterman

PRAYER BOOK FUND

- ◆ Nathan & Valerie Robbins, in memory of Jacqueline Robbins, Terry Johnson & Hal Johnson

RABBI APOTHAKE EMERITIS DISCRETIONARY FUND

- ◆ Neal & Maureen Handler, in memory of Marilyn Handler

RABBI BAR-LEV'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

- ◆ Philip & Melissa Barnett, in honor of the baby naming of Hyde Davis Barnett
- ◆ Justin Richmond-Decker, in honor of my Aunt Ann
- ◆ Nissan & Candace Bar-Lev, in memory of Nissan's mother Haia Devora Buim
- ◆ Amanda & Jonathan Cohen, in honor of Rabbi Benjy, for all you do
- ◆ Barbara Schuster, for all your love, support and visits during my illness
- ◆ Ann & Dan Lang, in memory of Leah Jacobson
- ◆ Mike & Sandy Roads, in memory of Isadore Birnbaum
- ◆ Marc & Judy Ankerman & Family, in memory of Ruth Franklin, so sorry for your loss. May her memory be a blessing!

RABBI HERZOG'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

- ◆ Marc & Judy Ankerman, in memory of Mimzi Fuller
- ◆ Amanda Cohen & Jonathan Cohen, in honor of Rabbi Lenette, for all you do
- ◆ Judy & Marc Ankerman & family, in memory of Devra Freeland
- ◆ Stephanie & Marc Elias, in honor of Rabbi Lenette Herzog

SECURITY FUND

- ◆ Ileen Wachtel, in memory of Malcom Robbins

SOCIAL ACTION/B.R.E.A.D.

- ◆ Laurel & John Zulliger, in memory of Marion Koppelman
- ◆ Joel & Gerry Kent, in memory of Sandra Kent & Ada Wilson

TORAH AURA FUND

- ◆ Kriss & Brian Galloway, in memory of Eugene Jenny, Sr. Kriss' grandfather

TWICE BLESSED FUND

- ◆ Bonnie Abramowitz

Thank You!

August 2nd

Shirley Becker
William Belford
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Frank Feicht
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Edith Gould
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Precious Smith
Aaron Tumen
Fred Ward
Isadore Wise
Harry Zimmer

August 9th

Louis Becker
Elizabeth Bernstorff
Ned Brody
Lila Clarren
Betty Fey
Adolf Goldsmith
Arthur Handler
Milton Handler
Hilary Harper
David Kanter
Sandra Kent
Marilyn Lader
Annie Lazerwitz
Lillian Levenson
Joel Levy
Rose Papier
Jefferson Payne
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Robert Rosenblum
Estelle Roth
Ruth Schulte
Sol Schuman
Julius Schwartz
Max Sharkey
Harriet Sloin
Becky Stessel
Jean Terra
Elliott Weisenberg
Maurice Wernick

August 16th

Alfred Brody
Edythe Ehrenberg
Clarence Eichelberger
Harold Eisenstein
Aaron Epstein
Fay Feingold
Joan Gerson
Kim Hagan
Carolyn Hersch
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Myron Moss
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Kenneth Palestrant
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Minna Rudkevich
Gertrude Setnar
Russell Snider
Jene Solomon
Jack Stein

August 23rd

Milton Alpert
Samuel Alpert
Louie Becker
Robert Benson
Phil Colangelo
Lillian Goldenberg
Mitchell Goodman
Leah Kool
Vilma Linder
Esta Ludwig
Hazel Norris
Dora Raab
Eva Rogovin
Mary Santora
Robert Sapadin
Sylvia Schneider
Fanny Schulte
Cyril Smilack
Ada Wilson

August 30th

Nelsie Atkins
Mildred Berman
Donald Caine
Rachel Cohen
Edward Dolin
Donald Fine
Elizabeth Freund
Anna Gershovitz
Rosalind Helburn
Joseph Kushner
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May Their Memory

Be A Blessing

22 Mitzvah Corps Central



Family Mentor Foundation - Buddy Boxes Packing - Tuesday, August 27th 9-11am

Many children who qualify for free lunch or reduced fee lunch at their schools have little to eat at home and return to school after weekends distracted by their hunger and unable to focus on learning.

Family Mentor Foundation's goal is to bridge the gap; to send these kids home with a Buddy Box every Friday during the school year to alleviate their hunger. A Buddy Box is a box filled with kid-friendly, nutritious, nonperishable, individual sized-food items that are easy for children to eat or prepare on their own. These meals and snacks help sustain the children on the weekends when they are not in school.

Currently, they provide Buddy Boxes for 550 hungry children at schools in Worthington, Columbus and South-Western City School Districts. Buddy Boxes are packed and filled by volunteers at Community and Corporate Gather & Give Events.

TBS will be packing buddy boxes on Tuesday, August 27th from 9am-11am at the Family Mentor Foundation's Distribution Center at 7433 Oakmeadows Drive Columbus, OH 43085. Please email rachel.murray26@gmail.com to volunteer. You can also visit their website at www.familymentorfoundation.org for more information.

YWCA Family Center - Prepare & Serve Lunch - Friday, August 23rd

Please contact Laurel Zulliger at lzulliger@gmail.com for more information or to RSVP.

Deliver Kosher Meals to families at Nationwide Children's Hospital

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



The Caring Circle Needs YOU!

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

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

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Join us for Erev Shabbat Services!

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

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