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The Window

Happy Passover!

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A picture of each of the 10 plagues have been hidden in this issue...
See if you can find them all!
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BACK TO SHABBAT


MONTH	DAY	YEAR	AM PM	HOUR	MIN
APR	05	2019	PM	06	30
DESTINATION TIME					

Grab your hover board and join us for a super fun First Friday Shabbat featuring our 4th grade class!

Stay for dinner after services and take some pictures with an EXACT REPLICA of the Back To The Future Time Machine DeLorean!

RSVP at RSVP@TBSOHIO.ORG

4 April Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 	2	3 1pm— Mah Jongg 4pm— Midweek Hebrew Enrichment	4 6:30pm— Jewdies @ Soul Shine	5 6:30pm— First Friday Erev Shabbat Service & Dinner (4th Grade Shabbat)	6 10am— First Aliyah of David Tucker
7 9am— Religious School & Gan Ami Pre-K 4pm— Board Meeting 5pm— Women's Seder	8	9	10 1pm— Mah Jongg 4pm— Midweek Hebrew Enrichment	11	12 5:30pm— JCC NA & TBS Pizza Program 6:30pm— Shabbat Chai	13 10am— First Aliyah of Mason DuBro
14 9am— Mitzvah Day @ TBS & Offsite 3pm— Tzdakah Collective	15	16 11:30am— WBS Lunch & Learn	17 1pm— Mah Jongg 4pm— Midweek Hebrew Enrichment	18	19 6pm— TBS Seder <i>First Seder</i>	20 10am— Simchat Shabbat Services <i>Passover</i>
21 No Religious School <i>Passover</i>	22 <i>Passover</i>	23 7pm— Choir Practice <i>Passover</i>	24 1pm— Mah Jongg <i>Passover</i>	25 12pm— Lunch Bunch <i>Passover</i>	26 6:30pm— Erev Shabbat Services <i>Passover</i>	27 9:30am— Healing Service 10am— Tot Shabbat 6:30pm— Cabaret Night
28 9am— Religious School	29	30 7pm— Choir Practice				

Chaverim

(3rd-4th Grades)

Upcoming Youth Events



4/7

Bowling -
12:45pm



5/5

Lag B'Omer
Camp Fire -
12:45pm

For more information,
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Club 56

(5th-6th Grades)

Upcoming Youth Events



4/28

Bowling -
12:45pm



5/5

Lag B'Omer
Camp Fire -
12:45pm

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JuBeSTY

(7th-8th Grades)

Upcoming Youth Events



4/28

Bowling -
12:45pm



5/5

Cosi -
12:45pm

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BeSTY

(9th-12th Grades)

Upcoming Youth Events



4/14

Picnic &
Bowling -
12:45pm



5/5

Senior Send
Off -
12:45pm

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6 The Buzz with Rabbi B



Around the Passover Table

Just yesterday, after the kids were (finally) asleep, lunches were made for the next day, and the house was relatively picked-up, Lauren and I sat down on the couch with our computers to do a little work. She working on some charts for the coming week, I was answering emails, but we both looked up at the TV we had on in the background because something caught our attention: gefilte fish. We had somewhat mindlessly turned on the show *Chopped* (I blame my mother for that, but that's another article) and now looked up to see that these poor chefs had to create a dessert that had gefilte fish in it. Dessert and gefilte don't usually go together. You won't find a gefilte-flavored jelly belly or even gefilte rugalach. The most fun aspect of watching *Chopped* that night was watching how each chef dealt with the delicacy. A couple of chefs were unfamiliar with it. One chef claimed that his pet-name for his wife was "Gefilte Fish" (I don't see that marriage lasting). Another chef tried it and kept her cool, though you could tell it wasn't the basket ingredient for which she was hoping.

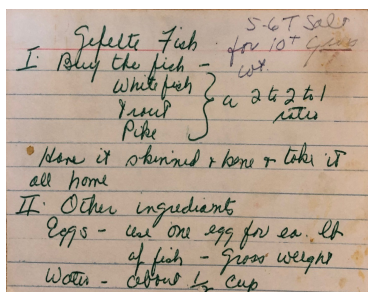
If we take a step back, traditional Jewish food sure may seem strange to people who didn't grow up with it, or who haven't embraced it as adults. But for many of us, some of our deepest connections to our Judaism are through our family traditions and Jewish food, especially the recipes of loved ones. My grandmother, of blessed memory, taught my mom how to make gefilte fish from scratch, so we've been eating it our whole lives. Maybe there is a special dish in your family that reminds you of someone who is no longer physically here: a kugel recipe, cookies, a special challah procedure. We make these recipes and remember our loved ones. Sometimes it's almost as if we are bringing them back to the table next to us. For me, and for so many others, Passover is the time of year where I most acutely miss my beloved family members who are no longer with us. But it's also the time of year when we can remember them at their best; laughing around a dinner table, sharing stories, rejoicing in the chaos of a big holiday. We are entering the time of year in the Jewish calendar when opportunities abound to create lasting Jewish memories, to establish or celebrate family traditions, to pass down recipes, and spend some extra quality time together. I urge you to take a little extra time this Passover season to do just that.

You may find it surprising, that the Bar-Lev family seders were not "traditional" per se, as we were growing up. The seder itself was pretty short, always led by my grandfather, although we all delighted in reading our paragraphs when it came to be our turn, singing the four questions, and acting out the Exodus story and the ten plagues. Many of our Jewish memories also came from other annual traditions around Passover. My mom and grandmother would every year make gefilte fish from scratch and would unveil it with all the pomp and circumstance of the royal family as my siblings and I would cheer. We knew that gefilte fish was the result of a lot of work (and we were brainwashed to love it from a young age). Don't get me wrong, our seders were total chaos, but it was fun chaos that we looked forward to each year. Just one more memory – at our family seder, we had a tradition where the kids would hide the afikomen, and my grandfather was the one who had to find it, rather than the reverse. We had to play "hot and cold" with him searching the house for it. Soon after my grandparents got their first VCR in the mid-1980s, my siblings, cousins, and I decided that the VCR was the best new place to hide the afikomen – after all, it fit perfectly into that tape slot. I still remember my older brother shoving the matzah into that VCR, and hearing it crumbling all over the inside. My grandfather was less than thrilled that year.

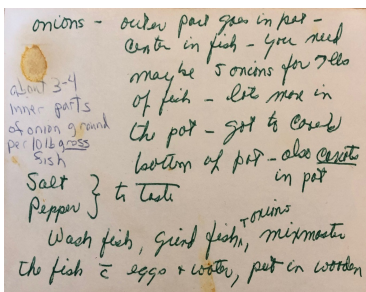
As we approach Passover, which begins at Sundown on Friday, April 19, I invite you to carve out a little extra family time to establish a new tradition or partake in one long held. Maybe your family could try a new Passover recipe together. Perhaps the kids can do some acting during a seder. Just as important as telling the Passover story, is telling YOUR story. The Passover table could be the perfect place to pass along your story - your favorite family stories – making certain that kids and even adults know the stories of their parents and grandparents. This is how we build connections. Don't be intimidated. You don't need to strive for perfection. I have four small children, who along with their cousins will guarantee a chaotic seder. But we will try to embrace the chaos. We will remind them of their great-grandparents and other family members who we miss dearly, but who live on through these stories. You can do this with family members, with good friends, or even make meaningful memories here at the Temple seder on the first night.

When we talk about the Exodus from Egypt, we use the Hebrew word for Egypt, *Mitzrayim*. The word *Mitzrayim* is often translated not only as Egypt but also as "narrow place," or a place where we have been stuck. I imagine almost all of us are all guilty of being stuck in our daily routines – of not dedicating enough of our time to that which is most important. Lauren and I call it being stuck on the "hamster wheel." Passover is here to remind us that there can be liberation after bondage, that we can move from *Mitzrayim* – from the place where we are stuck, to the place where we are free to gather together, make memories, and share traditions. May we, this Pesach (Passover) season, aim to spend time with those family and/or friends whom we love. May we create new meaningful traditions and celebrate those that tie us to our past. And may we eat a lot of delicious gefilte fish!

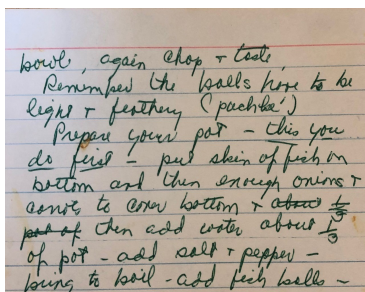
My mom's (Candy Bar-Lev) and grandma's (Cookie Caine) Gefilte Fish Recipe:



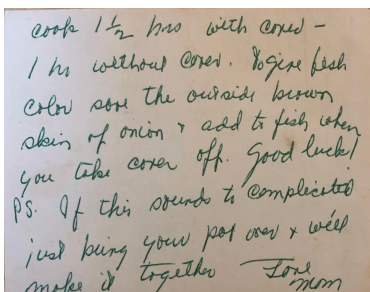
Gefilte Fish 5-6 T Salt
I. Buy the fish - for 10+ guests
White fish } a 2 to 2 1/2 lb
Pike } net
*Have it skinned + bone + take it all home
II. Other ingredients
Eggs - use one egg for ea. lb of fish - gross weight
Water - about 1/2 cup



onions - onion part goes in pot - center in fish - you need maybe 5 onions for 7 lbs of fish - see more in the pot - got to cover bottom of pot - also create in pot
Salt } to taste
Pepper }
Wash fish, grind fish, mix with eggs + water, put in wooden



boil, again chop + taste
Remember the balls have to be light + feathery (pachda)
Prepare your pot - this you do first - put skin of fish on bottom and then enough onions + carrots to cover bottom + about 1/2 pot of then add water about 1/2 of pot - add salt + pepper - bring to boil - add fish balls -



cook 1 1/2 hrs with cover - 1 hr without cover. Soak fish color some the outside brown skin of onion + add to fish when you take cover off. Good luck!
PS: If this sounds to complicated just bring your pot over + we'll make it together Love Mom



Let All Who Are Hungry Come and Eat: Matzah Balls and Mitzvah Day

If there's one eternal truth about the Jewish people, it's how much we love our food! It seems that every holiday is associated with its own special foods (even Yom Kippur has favorites for breaking the fast!); Jewish favorites like kugel, brisket, blintzes, and chopped liver can be enjoyed all year long; and we anchor our love of food in blessings of gratitude before and after meals.

On the already impressive scale of food-centric Jewish holidays, Passover may take the (flourless) cake. Whether your Seder table is a small intimate family gathering, or simply overflowing with guests from room to room, you are probably already planning menus and getting excited for beloved family traditions. For me, few Jewish foods are more nostalgic than charoset, which I helped make growing up and enjoy devouring on matzah and Passover rolls all week long.

On Passover, we surround ourselves with food, but the food itself serves as a symbol of slavery and hunger. The maror, bitter herbs, in particular, is a visceral (and for some, unpleasant) way to literally internalize the bitterness of our slavery. We remember our oppression through food throughout the Seder, including saltwater and parsley, charoset, and of course, the long wait for dinner!

But perhaps there is no greater reminder than the line early in the Haggadah, "let all who are hungry come and eat." Our liturgy compels us to not only remember our slavery but also open our homes to those who may feel marginalized, excluded, or simply alone. We recall the Exodus story in every generation not only to keep it alive, but also to identify forms of oppression and slavery in the present - and to be active agents in others' freedom. However, the Haggadah also realizes that it's important to start small - it might be a tall order to solve world hunger, but to start, welcome at least one person into our home and around our seder tables (just as we were once strangers) with open arms.

This idea reminds me of the famous starfish parable. One morning, an elderly person was walking on a beach, when she came upon a child surrounded by hundreds of starfish. As eagerly as she could, the girl was picking them up and throwing them back into the ocean.

Puzzled, the older woman looked at the young girls and asked, "What are you doing?"

The girl responded without looking up, "I'm trying to save these starfish."

The old woman replied, "But there are hundreds of starfish and only one of you. What difference can you make?"

Holding a starfish in her hand, the girl turned to the woman and, gently tossing the starfish into the water, said, "It will make a difference to that one!"

It's perfect timing then, that the Sunday before Passover, April 14th, is our annual Mitzvah Day. This is a fantastic morning for the entire Temple Beth Shalom community to come together and help alleviate hunger and other oppression in our Columbus area. At TBS, we will be alleviating hunger by assembling peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for those in need; making dog treats for pups awaiting adoption, and doing good in many other ways, including "blessing bags" with essential items for the homeless and donating blood. We also have many offsite locations such as Meals on Wheels and Ronald McDonald house! Additionally, our social hall will be full of nonprofit organizations (some being represented by B'nai Mitzvah students!) to help all of us find more opportunities to give back throughout the year.

We often describe a "mitzvah" as a good deed, but it literally means a commandment - that which compels us, even if it's uncomfortable or inconvenient, to help make the world a better place for someone else. Just as on Passover, we look at our tables of abundance, and make room for others too. Each one of those small actions - a starfish, if you will - can create a huge ripple effect locally and throughout the world.

This April, as we gather around the Seder table and for Mitzvah Day, may we appreciate everything that we have - an abundance of love, family and friends, and of course great food. May we recommit to the idea to love the stranger, for we were strangers in the Land of Egypt - in our minds, words and most importantly, actions of giving.

HAPPY
Passover

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The Klezmer Kraze At TBS

Temple Beth Shalom's Kehillat Torah students are in for a treat on Sunday, April 7th at 10:30 A.M. All students in the school will be invited to attend the Temple Beth Shalom Klezmer Band Concert that will be held in the gymnasium of the New Albany JCC.

K-4th grade students have been studying Klezmer music in their weekly music classes. We have danced to Klezmer recordings, watched You tube videos of Klezmer bands and learned the Yiddish song, Tumbalalaika which will be played at the concert.

The Yiddish word klezmer derives from two Hebrew roots: *klei* (vessel) and *zemer* (song). Vessels of song =musical instrument. This music genre was developed by Ashkenazi Jews of Southeastern Europe. Romanian music dominates the sound but is also influenced by Greek, Ukrainian, Polish, Hungarian and Turkish music. The style of music is identified by expressive melodies, representing the laughing and weeping voice along with regional dances such as horas and bulgars.

The klezmerim (instrumentalists) were professional musicians who played mostly dance tunes and instrumental display pieces for Jewish weddings and other celebrations. These professionals also played for Christian churches and local aristocracy.

Parents are cordially invited to attend this concert with their children. Our klezmerim are:

Violin	Arkadiy Gips
Clarinet	Daniel Griffaton & Tom Shook
Trumpet	Larry Remer
Trombone	Brad Goldman
Saxophone	Mike Philips
Piano	Angelo Dunlap
Percussion	Marc Rossio
Vocals	Debbie Costa, Cindy Cohen, & Gail Rose



Shabbat Chai



Friday, April 12 @ 6:30pm

TBS Sanctuary

* Please note the change this month to the 2nd Friday. Shabbat Chai will move back to the third Friday in May.

The Directive with Bonnie Abramowitz 9

Your Generosity To TBS Funds Makes It Possible



Thanks to your donations, there are meaningful moments taking place throughout the year. Some funds are familiar, such as the general fund and Rabbi discretionary accounts. I'd like to highlight some less familiar TBS philanthropic funds and the corresponding experiences they support.

Our **TBS library** boasts over 2,000 books and continues to grow our collection each month. Our library is located on the 2nd floor across from the elevator, and is organized by a very dedicated group of volunteers. The library is supported through the **Library Fund**.

Each year Temple Beth Shalom provides 2-3 need-based **scholarships to Jewish Summer Camp** thanks to your generous donations to the **Maryn Schwebel Been Campership Fund**. This fund is named in loving memory of Maryn Been who died in December 2016. Summer camp was one of her most cherished memories, and her family hopes to help kids create similar memories.

Each year our **8th graders** spend the day at the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage thanks to contributions to the **Rolf Kaufman Memorial Fund for Holocaust studies**. Our students spend their time immersed in the museum's oral histories, artifacts, and interactive computer displays learning about their Jewish heritage, the Holocaust, and tolerance.

The **William J. Belford Scholarship Fund** helps to fund our **Religious School** by providing scholarships for those families with demonstrated need.

It's through your giving that TBS is able to thrive. For a full list of TBS funds, please check out our website at tbsohio.org/donate-now.html.

GREAT NEWS!

We are grateful for our newest fund-the **Marilyn and Roger Friedman Beth Shalom Education Fund**, which will enhance **Jewish learning** at Temple Beth Shalom. Look for more details in the coming months.

Supporting TBS

Do you pay the temple with a credit card? While the convenience is fantastic, it also costs the temple 3% of each charge made. Which adds up to \$10,000 spent on fees rather than our Temple community. Please consider donating the 3% along with your payment, or paying by ACH. As always, we thank you for your support!

PLEASE CONTACT BONNIE ABRAMOWITZ, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AT 614.855.4882 TO DISCUSS THE OPTION THAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU.

10 Passover 2019

WBS Women's Seder

Sunday, April 7th | 5pm | TBS

Led by Rabbi Lenette Herzog &
Cantorial Soloist Gail Rose.

Please join us as we experience a special seder that highlights the connections between women and the Passover story. We'll raise a few glasses of wine to our matriarchs, celebrate the five women who helped bring about the Exodus, reimagine traditional elements of the seder, such as the Four Daughters, and more! Plus, eat a delicious seder meal and connect with other wonderful women at Temple Beth Shalom!

Name: _____

Temple: _____

of Attendees: _____ x \$30 = \$_____

You may list up to 3 names of women
with whom you wish to be seated.

Please send check payable to Women of Beth Shalom to TBS,
5089 Johnstown Rd. New Albany, OH 43054



Women of Beth Shalom

Temple Beth Shalom Passover Seder

Friday, April 19th | 6pm

Family Style Seder Menu

Gefilte Fish
Charoset and Tzimmes
Matzo Ball Soup
Tossed Salad
Beef Brisket in Au Jus
Baked Chicken
Roasted Potatoes
Broccoli
Passover Dessert
Passover Wine

PRICING

\$50-TBS members (members' relatives)
\$25-TBS members child (ages 4-12)
\$60-Non-member adult tickets
\$30-Non-member children's tickets

HURRY!

RSVP required by April 10.
Your check is your reservation
or pay online at www.tbsohio.org

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12 Simcha Station

April Birthdays

April 2nd — Lisa Freedman, Diane Herman
April 3rd — Elaina Mears, Amitai Sela, Lisa Siegel
April 4th — Carol Aurnou, Cindy Coleman, Andrea Malingier, Arica Sandler
April 5th — Caroline Cohn, Judith Yaross Lee
April 6th — Sheri Gittins, Diane Sokolov
April 7th — Linda Barger, Bernard Cohen, Jennifer Ross, Rebecca Schram, Thomas Schwartz, David Stein, Rachel Westrick, Michael Zucker
April 8th — Larry Cowan, Leah Miller, Sandra Phalen
April 9th — Lisa Hess
April 10th — Richard Headlee, Miriam Shoap
April 11th — Amy Klaben
April 12th — Kim Dorrin, Cindy Ravitsky
April 13th — Scott Abramowitz, Roger Friedman, AC Strip
April 14th — Peggy Masser, Sherrie Merchant
April 15th — Erica Goldman, Karen Matros, Dane Perelstein
April 16th — Maureen Handler, Sara Scolnick, Mark Slabodkin
April 17th — Judy Feiertag, David Goldach, Dave Mandelbaum
April 18th — Shari Brooks
April 19th — Mindy Hickenbottom, Bart Kelsey, Erin Marcovitch
April 20th — Elinor Kaufman, Jerrold Lazerwitz, Richard Meizlish, John Richardson
April 21st — Wendy Cohen
April 22nd — Caroline Green, Robert Weiler
April 23rd — Emily Desmond, Andrea Kleppel, Janet Meltzer, Ira Scheer
April 24th — Ellery Cadel, Howard Eckstein, Jane Horowitz-Wright
April 25th — Michele Gurevitz, Yakov Kamenetskiy, Jonathan Kent, Elliot Meizlish
April 26th — Julie Dunkle, Mark Schuster
April 27th — Leslie Aronoff, Cynthia Cohen, Jean Epstein
April 28th — Herschel Sigall
April 29th — Barbara Belford
April 30th — Marsha Block, Rob Cohen



April Anniversaries

April 6th — Gene Goldberg & Cheri Papier
April 9th — Ron & Nancy Tannenbaum
April 10th — Ira & Pam Scheer
April 12th — James & Renee DeBold
April 14th — Todd & Karen Matros
April 16th — Steve & Jamie Allen
April 17th — Philip Edelsberg & Marlene Levine
April 20th — Bob Schwartz & Nancy Krasa
April 24th — Lauren & Andrew Campen, Bethany Klynn & Ben Payne
April 29th — Melinda & Brian Ferguson, Matthew & Rebecca Minkin

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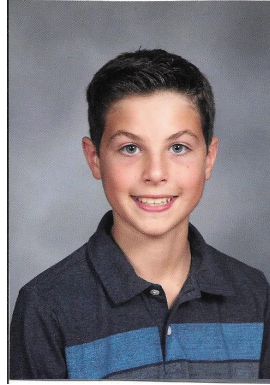
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On Saturday, April 6, 2019 at 10 o'clock in the morning, David Tucker, son of Stacey Tucker, brother of Allie, grandson of Eve and Terry Tucker of blessed memory is called to the Torah for his First Aliyah.

David is an 8th grader at Jones Middle School in Upper Arlington. He attends the Temple Beth Shalom Kehillat Torah Religious School where he is involved in the Madrichim in Training Program. He enjoys cooking, gaming, and playing soccer and violin.

For his mitzvah project, David planned and organized a supply drive at his middle school for the M.A.S.H. Pantry and Resource Center. The supply drive collected gift cards, food, clothing and personal hygiene items for veterans and their families needing support in the Columbus area.



On Saturday, April 13th at 10 o'clock in the morning, Mason Mitchell DuBro, daughter of Kari and Evan DuBro, brother of Ella and Sophie, grandson of Allen DuBro, Sandra DuBro of blessed memory, James Heller and Barbara Heller, is called to the Torah for his First Aliyah.

Mason is a 7th grader at Gahanna Middle School East and he attends the Temple Beth Shalom Kehillat Torah Religious School where he is involved in the Madrichim in Training Program. He enjoys playing basket-

ball and baseball and helping with the special needs kids as a peer in "Eastbuds".

For his mitzvah project, Mason is collecting gently used baseball gear for the kids in the Gladden Community House Team Sports Program located in Franklinton, Ohio. By helping to collect baseball equipment, kids in this program can enjoy playing baseball this spring and summer.

Mazel tov



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14 WBS & Men's Club



Women of Beth Shalom

The Women of Beth Shalom have our annual Women's Seder coming up April 7th, at 5pm at TBS, we hope to see you there. We have had some wonderful social action events, happy hours, and had a very successful quiz night. Do you have any ideas for the sisterhood? We would love to hear your thoughts on any new programming you would like for WBS to offer.

We hope to see everyone soon! Any questions or feedback, don't hesitate to send us an email, womenofbethshalom@gmail.com
Lesley Thompson and Rachel Westrick



Todd Goldman has tirelessly volunteered for Men's club for several years, and we greatly appreciate all of his hard work to make Men's Club and Temple Beth Shalom the best it can be. Whether we need wine for the Passover seder, hamentashen for Purim, chickens for first Friday dinners, Todd knows everyone in town and is always the first one to connect us with a great source. Thank you Todd for all of your hard work!

We will be providing dinner for the 4th Grade Shabbat on April 5th and the TBS Passover Seder. 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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Building A Community

“Alone, we can do so little; together, we can do so much” – Helen Keller.

The idea of community or *K'hillot* has become a buzz word around Temple Beth Shalom in the last few months. With the affinity groups in full swing, TBS is enhancing a sense of community for our Congregants.

This month, on April 14, we will come together and partake in TBS' annual "Mitzvah Day". There will be plenty of mitzvahs to participate in both at TBS and at off-site locations such as the Ronald McDonald House, Habitat for Humanity, the New Albany Food Pantry, Ohio House Rabbit Rescue, and more! On April 7 and April 19, we will come together for Passover as some of us take part in the Women's Seder and the TBS Seder, respectively.

To round out April, on the 27th you will not want to miss the TBS Cabaret Night! We hope that you will join us for some fun cabaret-style entertainment including Marcie Golden, Marc & Hannah Rossio, Aaron Abramowitz all the way from NYC, and more! Invitations have been sent and we hope to see there for great entertainment, delicious food, drinks, and silent and live auctions!

With our focus on community, we also want to remind Congregants who have children approaching their Bar and Bat Mitzvahs about the Temple Board of Trustees' policy of inviting every child in the Religious/Hebrew School class to celebrate with him/her. This policy includes inviting the class for both the service and the parties. We have this policy to ensure that every child feels included as inclusion is a central value of Temple Beth Shalom. We have had this policy for the past 5 years. With social media right at our children's fingertips, so often a child in the class who is not invited will feel hurt and left out.

To facilitate the process of inviting everyone in the class, Temple gives a class list with the students' addresses to all 7th grade families at the beginning of the school year. Any updates or changes will be sent during the year. Temple will work with families to send out Evites through the TBS office to all students in the class to save families the extra expense of the printed invitations and time.

Our goal is not to dictate what families should do, but to foster the sense of community among our newest Jewish adults! If any congregant would like to discuss this policy with us further, please do not hesitate to reach out to either one of us. Thank you.

As you celebrate Passover may you be blessed with peace and happiness.

-Bonnie Cram and David Segal

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Save the Date

TBS PRIDE

June 2019



16 Donations *(as of March 22)*

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- ◆ Barry Yaillen & family, in honor of Rabbi Benjy participating in our mom's memorial service
- ◆ Alan Weiler, on the occasion of Rabbi Benjy speaking at the Kiwanis Club
- ◆ The Odess Family, in honor of baby naming of Ross Odess

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- ◆ Ron & Terri Greenbaum, in memory of Janet Yaillen

Thank You!

TBS CABARET NIGHT

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 | 6:30PM | TBS



Please join us at TBS for an evening of cabaret comedy, music, and more!

Have you heard Marvelous Marcie Golden's stand-up comedy?
Now is your chance!

Headliners also include Marc & Hannah Rossio, Gail Rose, and many other talented performers.

We will have dinner, drinks, a silent auction, and great entertainment!

PATRON LEVELS

Partner: \$1,000, 8 dinner guests
Supporter: \$500, 4 dinner guests
Friend: \$250, 2 dinner guests

All patron levels will be recognized throughout our event.

\$60 / PERSON

Please RSVP through your mailed invitation by
April 22, 2019



FESTIVE ATTIRE





SAVE THE DATE

LUNCH & LEARN

APRIL 16 | 11:30



Women of Beth Shalom



SAVE THE DATE

LUNCH BUNCH

APRIL 25 | 12PM | \$10/PERSON

Professor Donald Sylvan will
be speaking about topics in
the Middle East.



MITZVAH DAY 2019

SUNDAY, APRIL 14 | 9AM | TBS

*Spend a religious school morning along with the TBS congregation
doing good deeds for our community.*

On-Site Activities:

Blessing Bags for YWCA

Red Cross Blood Drive

Making Dog Treats

Therapy Dog Visits

Challah Baking

Family Yoga

AND MORE!

Mitzvah Day 2019 Collection:

Gently Used Children's Books

New, Pink, All-natural Lipstick

Travel-size toiletries

Deodorant

New Socks

Off-Site Activities:

Buddy Boxes

Build-a-Bear for Hospice

Garden at Heritage House

New Albany Food Pantry

Ronald McDonald House

Ohio House Rabbit Rescue

AND MORE!

For off-site activity
sign-up, link to our
Amazon wish-list, and
more information
please visit
tbsohio.org and click
the Mitzvah Day button

Mitzvah Project Showcase:

Email Rabbi Lenette if your 6th or 7th grader
would like to participate

20 April Jahrzeits

April 5th

Ida Basch
Paula Benjamin
Sigfried Ehrenberg
David Feuer
Jacob Handler
Rebecca Handler
Jacqueline Hoff
Richard Jackson
David Kass
Melvin Klein
Alberto Levitan
Ida Madorsky
Sylvia Miller
Aron Mizrahi
George Resnick
Anna Rich
Harrison Schuster
Theodore Sindlinger
Vladimir Slabodkin
Alan Weinberg
Bess Wine

April 12th

Richard Abel
Christopher Cassidy
Benjamin Coe
Carole Deibel
Seymour Feldman
Charles Freund
Celia Friedlander
Abraham Gershovitz
Muriel Goodman
Barbara Holstein
Nettie Itkoff
Jack Kessler
Theodore Lansky
Belle Lurie
Edward Miller
Lester Pies
Mack Roth
Rita Rozanczyk
Edward Shnider
Irving Shulman
Howard Smilack
Morris Spector
Maurice Washer
Adolph Weiler

April 19th

Abraham Allen
Donald Barger
Ben Bronstein
Albert Chait
Sheila Feinknopf
Louis Finkelstein
John Flately
Ben Green
Ruth Jaffe
Elaine Lazarus
Margaret McCullough
John Mormol
Shirley Pavlofsky
Irving Perelstein
Israel Prizant
Martha Rosenberg
Ada Sacks
Irving Silber
Al Tannenbaum
Bernard Wolkow

April 26th

Ida Alpert
Yette Brillson
Rita Cannon
Marion Cohen
Jack Cooperman
Betty Eichelberger
Nachum Feinstein
Sally Figler
Edward Fuller
Leonard Holstein
Lillian Kanter
Ruth Kleiman
James Miller
Celia Ostrov Newman
Esther Prizant
Eva Salon
Myer Scheinholtz
Andy Schram
Fay Snider-levison
William Teitel
Alvin Worly
James Zulliger



Saturday, April 27 at 9:30am

Meditation & Healing Shabbat

Please join us for a unique healing experience. The service will feature a guided meditation for healing and wellness led by TBS congregants, Tirtzah Sandor and Nick Ciranni.

Mitzvah Corps Central 21



Mitzvah Day - Sunday, April 14th 9:00am - 11:45am @ Temple Beth Shalom

You're not going to want to miss this amazing day of giving! Come to Temple to take part in challah baking, stuff blessing bags for the YWCA Family Shelter, pack sack lunches for Homeless Families Foundation, make dog treats for Pets Without Parents, create art for Wexner Heritage House residents, read to therapy dogs, participate in a Family Yoga Class, visit with the New Albany Police and Fire Department, donate blood and more! All ages are welcome to participate. We will also be sending groups out into the community to prepare and serve breakfast at Ronald McDonald House, pack buddy boxes for Family Mentor Foundation, stuff Build-a-Bears for Zusman Hospice, garden with residents at Wexner Heritage House, stock shelves at the New Albany Food Pantry and more! For off-site sign-ups and to register for the Family Yoga Class visit tbsohio.org and click on Mitzvah Day!

Bring your **new or gently-used children's books** for The Read to Succeed Foundation.

We will also be collecting **New, Pink, All-Natural Lip Sticks** for Fighting Pretty.

In order to make this day a success, we need donations for supplies! Please visit tbsohio.org and click on Mitzvah Day to see our Amazon Wish List. Items purchased will be shipped directly to Temple. Please be sure to order by Friday, April 5th.

We also need the following items:

Toothbrush	Toothpaste	Travel size shampoo/conditioner/soaps/lotions
Tissue packs	Chapstick	Footwarmers/handwarmers
New adult socks	Maxi pads	Granola bars
Oatmeal packs	Bandaids	Small packs of wipes

If you have any laying around your house and want to get rid of them, we'll be happy to take them from you! Please contact rachel.murray26@gmail.com with any questions.

Upcoming Events

Sunday, April 14th 3-5pm @ TBS - The Tzedakah Collective Quarterly Meeting

All Reform Jewish women in Central Ohio are invited to attend to hear this inspiring speaker.

The Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) Central Ohio Tzedakah Collective will learn about the non-profit group GROWLERS DOG BONES that provides productive work and meaningful life skills for adults who are autistic or have other disabilities. Amy Noltemeyer, the founder and mother of an autistic young adult, will describe her motivation and mission to create a vocational training and employment opportunity for him and others with disabilities. They really do make dog biscuits from donated micro-brewery by-products! (Amy will bring some to sell!)

The Tzedakah Collective is a women's philanthropy group that learns about the mission and needs of worthy local non-profits whose work is consistent with our Jewish values, and collectively determines how grant money will be distributed. A tax deductible donation of \$60 or more is all that is necessary to become a Tzedakah Collective member for the year. Attendance at the bi-monthly meetings is not required. One can be a virtual member.

Please join us on April 14th. RSVP not required but helpful. Questions? Contact marshapond@msn.com

Deliver Kosher Meals to families at Nationwide Children's Hospital

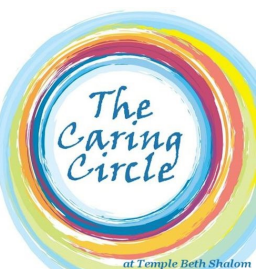
Bikur Cholim translates to "visiting the sick," but the newly formed Bikur Cholim Society of Columbus does much more than visit. The society provides kosher meals to observant families who come from around the world to Nationwide Children's Hospital for treatment. We operate solely through donations 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.

B.R.E.A.D. Nehemiah Action is Monday, May 6, 2019 6:45 p.m. Celeste Center, 717 E. 17th Ave.

Mark your calendar and please plan to attend!

Did you know that there is a 27-year difference in life expectancy between the suburbs of Columbus and the inner city ZIP codes?

This year B.R.E.A.D. IS working on an issue related to Eldercare that contributes to this huge discrepancy in life expectancy. If you attend the Nehemiah Action then you support their efforts to improve the lives of all the senior citizens in Franklin County.



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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Did you know you can support TBS just by shopping at Kroger? To get started, sign up with your Plus Card and select **Temple Beth Shalom**. Once you're enrolled, you'll earn rewards for TBS every time you shop and use your Plus Card!

HOW YOU CAN HELP

JUDAICA.COM

We receive 5% back for each order placed through the judaica.com link on the TBS website!

Go to tbsohio.org/shop-with-tbs.html, click on the link, and shop as usual!

KOSHERWINE.COM

We receive 5% back for each order placed through the kasherwine.com link on the TBS website!

Go to tbsohio.org/shop-with-tbs.html, click on the link, and shop as usual!

GAN AMI PRE-K!

Parents bring your Pre-K student to Religious School for a fun-filled morning of singing, stories, art projects, and fun fun fun!

Sunday, April 7 - 9am

TOT SHABBAT!

Join Angelo Dunlap, Rabbi Lenette, Rabbi Benjy, and Marc Rossio for songs, stories, snacks, crafts, and a ton of fun for our younger friends and their families!

Saturday, April 27 - 10am



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Join us for Erev Shabbat Services!



Friday	Time	Theme
First Friday	6:30pm	Family oriented service with music & story followed by dinner in the social hall.
Second Friday	6:30pm	Focus on Life-long learning with text study. Standard TBS music.
Third Friday	6:30pm	Shabbat Chai - All music service with the Shabband!
Fourth Friday	7:30pm	Traditional Shabbat Service with a sermon and traditional TBS music.
Fifth Friday	6:30pm	Traditional Shabbat Service with a sermon and traditional TBS music.

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