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December 2022
January 2023
Kislev-Shevat 5783

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DECEMBER EVENTS

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2 6:30pm - Consecration Shabbat	3 10am - Zoom Service & Study
4 9am - Religious School 9am - Pre-K at Religious School	5	6 1pm - Melton Class w/ Rabbi L	7 1pm - Mahj 7pm - Melton Class w/ Rabbi B	8 10:30am - TBS Around Town - Columbus Museum of Art	9 6:30pm - Shabbat & Mezzanine Dedication	10 10am - Tot Shabbat
11 9am - Religious School 12pm - Geshet @ AMC 3pm - YJC & PJ Library Program	12	13 1pm - Melton Class w/ Rabbi L	14 1pm - Mahj 7pm - Melton Class w/ Rabbi B	15	16 6:30pm - Life & Legacy Shabbat & Chanukah Party	17 10am - Zoom Service & Study
18 9am - Religious School 12pm - Chaverim Chanukah Party 	19 	20 	21 1pm - Mahj 7pm - Readers Circle 	22 	23 6:30pm - Erev Shabbat Services 	24 10am - Zoom Service & Study 
25 	26	27	28 1pm - Mahj	29	30 6:30pm - Erev Shabbat Services	31 10am - Zoom Service & Study

JANUARY EVENTS

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1	2	3	4 1pm - Mahj	5	6 6:30pm - 1st Friday Shabbat	7 10am - Zoom Service & Study
8 9am - Religious School	9 6:30pm - Topics in Holocaust Studies: Session 2	10	11 1pm - Mahj	12	13 6:30pm - Erev Shabbat Services	14 10am - Zoom Service & Study
15	16	17 11am - Lunch & Learn	18 1pm - Mahj	19	20 6:30pm - Erev Shabbat Services	21 10am - Zoom Service & Study
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29 9am - Religious School	30	31	SAVE THE DATE! Dan Nichols Weekend Feb. 10-12!			



THE BUZZ WITH RABBI B



COMBATTING ANTISEMITISM WITH HEART

Adapted from a Sermon given last year - because we are unfortunately still dealing with antisemitism in our country

As I write these words at the beginning of November, we have seen again an uptick in antisemitism in our country. Even before Kanye West and this latest iteration of antisemitism, many of us in the Jewish community have had our guard up for some time now.

The uptick in antisemitism that we've seen in these past years feels very tangible to us. And unfortunately, antisemitic speech is one of the only bi-partisan endeavors in our country at the moment - it's coming both from the right and the left. It also just seems like we are living in a time when baseless hatred and tribalism are at an all-time high. We don't talk to people who have views different from our own. We don't pursue friendships with people from different walks of life. We stick with our own tribe and demonize the other.

For Alex Zeldin, it began as a normal Friday. He was headed to Trader Joe's on New York City's Upper West Side to pick up some food for Shabbat. As usual, he was wearing his yarmulke, his kippah. When he turned a corner, he realized that a couple of teenagers had started to follow him, spewing antisemitic insults.

"It took me about halfway down the block to realize that the thing that they were commenting on was they kept saying, 'Yarmulke': 'I want to take that yarmulke. I

want to hit him in his head and take that yarmulke. That Jewish baby killer,'" Zeldin recalled.

Zeldin's harassers ultimately peeled off, but the fact that they used the term "baby killer" gave him a jolt. "Calling Jews 'baby killers'? That's the blood libel," he writes. "That's a thing that was happening in medieval Europe," referring to the age-old, antisemitic lie that accused Jews of murdering Christian children to use their blood in rituals. What a scary incident.

We in the Jewish community have seen these types of stories - violence against Jews and others - and our hearts sink. We are forever living with the mental stress of Charlottesville, Pittsburgh, and Poway, as well as these various stories of smaller acts of violence. We have seen the ratcheting up of antisemitic incidents on college campuses with people claiming to be anti-Israel but instead their rhetoric is blatantly antisemitic.

We have seen celebrities say and tweet antisemitic tropes, and the national response was at best, very slow. But there is also the type of antisemitism that is far more common, that I would imagine every single Jewish adult has experienced at least once. Someone says something in person or online echoing an antisemitic trope - here's a coupon because I know you people like a good deal.

A rabbi named Mara Nathan writes about her experience talking to a parent of her daughter's classmate. She told this parent that her family had immigrated to the U.S. from Russia to escape antisemitic persecution. "Persecution?" the woman said. "Everyone knows that Jews have all the power. You control all the banks and the media, right?" Even the rabbi stood there in stunned silence.

I hear a few times a year from families in the congregation whose kids have faced some sort of antisemitism, whether it is a swastika painted on a bathroom wall, or a number of antisemitic jokes told on the bus, or teammates sending a "heil hitler" video to the Jewish student. And while these types of situations seem to have increased, they've been around for a long time. So the big question is, how can we respond? What can we do? How can we combat this hate and antisemitism?

I would like to offer three different tools that we can use to help stem the tide of antisemitic events. First, we must speak up. As Rabbi Daniel Gropper teaches, "In 1963, at the March on Washington, Rabbi Joachim Prinz came to the podium between gospel singer Mahalia Jackson and Martin Luther King, Jr.. Rescued by Rabbi Stephen Wise in 1937 and brought to America where he gained acclaim for his activism, Rabbi Prinz said: "When I was the rabbi of the Jewish community in Berlin under the Hitler regime, I learned many things. The most important thing that I learned under those tragic circumstances was that bigotry and hatred are not the most urgent problem. The most urgent, the most disgraceful, the most shameful and the most tragic problem is silence."

Identifying and calling out hateful speech and hateful acts where we see them can be really tough. It puts us in an awkward position. So often, when we are the witness of or the victim of an antisemitic comment we don't know what to do in that moment. We are stunned, we are hurt, sometimes we almost can't believe what we just heard. But if we do not say anything and let the comment pass, we become complicit in its proliferation. Now this isn't to say that every comment and action deserves an immediate response. Sometimes it's effective to let people know how offensive a comment is.

Other times, waiting until a little bit later makes more sense, when tensions are lower.

If we're not in a position where we can speak up in the moment, then we can at least report an act of antisemitism to the authorities. Someone said something at work? Reach out to a supervisor. Document every incident. Report it to law enforcement. If you are in school or your child is in school and someone says something, find a trusted adult and tell them exactly what happened.

A number of teachers in the districts around the Temple have reached out over the years asking for resources on fighting antisemitism, and that's almost always the result of a student reporting some offense. The Anti-Defamation League has an online form you can fill out to report incidents of antisemitism. This helps them know where to focus education, where there are hate hot-spots, and where their programs can have the biggest impact.

Another place where many of us have seen comments that are at least borderline antisemitic is online. We see it in Facebook posts and blogs and on TikTok and Instagram. We make the horrible mistake of reading the comments under a post about Israel or a political figure. How do you respond to these types of comments? In most cases, I would argue that you shouldn't. I know that it's tempting to want to get in a facebook comment fight with a stranger, but those arguments are almost never productive. And the more attention we give a post, the more traction it gets. I don't know too many people who go to facebook to have their minds changed. If you know someone in real life who has posted something offensive, then I certainly think it's appropriate to reach out and call them out. But as many of us have learned over the years, arguing with an internet troll who is looking only to rile us up, who we may never

meet in person, doesn't usually end well. So what can you do? You can report the post or flag it as hate speech. Even though many of these social media companies have been extremely slow to combat antisemitism, they do now have some tools in place that could help.

Another way we can help stem the tide of antisemitism and hate speech is through education and connection. Rabbi Angela Buchdal tells a story about Derek Black, the godson of David Duke. Following in his godfather's footsteps, Derek started his own white supremacist radio show, and he was a rising star, the heir apparent of the white nationalist movement. But when he went to a small liberal arts college in Florida, and saw that his views were unacceptable, he tried to go undercover. When his identity was discovered online, he was completely ostracized at school. No one would speak with him. Except one Orthodox Jew, who invited him to his Shabbat table, every week. Little by little, Black changed his mind. He not only renounced his antisemitic views, but also his racism and his hatred of the LGBTQ community. When he first wrote about his transformation online, his father thought his email had been hacked. But when he realized it was genuine, his father renounced him publicly, as did David Duke. That connection, that one relationship, made all the difference. We as a society are at our best when we look out for each other, when we educate one another, when we learn about each other's culture. We cannot make antisemitism only a Jewish issue. The Jewish community has stood up for oppressed people around the world. We have fought for civil rights. We have stood by our Muslim brothers and sisters when they encountered hate. And if we want others to stand with us, we must continue standing with others who feel marginalized. So many of us have a visceral response when we think about the

unthinkable, horrible violence that happened at the Tree of Life Synagogue. I will never forget the images from that day, and the pain that reverberated around the world. But I will also never forget the beauty and humanity of people coming together to say, "hate will not win."

In the days following the Tree of Life massacre, many of you were inside in our sanctuary as our congregation was joined by Christian friends, Muslim friends, people from throughout our community who stood together. It was such an important reminder that there is so much more goodness and compassion out there than there is hate and fear.

These relationships start with education. We can also educate through our relationships with our non-Jewish friends and neighbors. Now to be clear, I'm not saying that we should go out and try to proselytize our neighbors and encourage people to convert to Judaism. That has never been part of Judaism. But we should teach others about the beauty of Judaism, just like we want to learn about other religions. Rabbi Jonathan Sacks writes, "Non-Jews respect Jews who respect Judaism, and they are embarrassed by Jews who are embarrassed by Judaism." Maybe we can invite our neighbors into our sukkah, or for latkes on Chanukah, to join us at our seder table learning about the exodus, even for Shabbat dinner. The more we teach and learn, the more we stand together, the stronger we are.

Finally, along with speaking out, educating with compassion, another way we can combat hate speech and antisemitism is to turn inward and look at our souls, lean into our Judaism. Maybe you're interested in doing some adult learning - we offer a bunch of different classes throughout the year including intro to Hebrew for adults.

Melton classes and Adult Education classes have been really well attended this year, and are great ways to deepen your Jewish connection. Or maybe you'll find a connection through prayer and join us for Shabbat at TBS or online for services, which can give us the sanctuary we crave after a tough week. Maybe you'd rather act on your Jewish values and volunteer with meals on wheels or at the New Albany Food Pantry or the Mid Ohio Food Bank or at Temple. Whatever change you make, however you can Return, you will certainly be better for it.

One final story for you. One of my friends and colleagues, Rabbi Brian Stoller, who was previously the spiritual leader of Temple Israel in Omaha Nebraska, shared a story that happened in his congregation during the summer of 2021. Brian writes, "One day back in April, [Our executive director] Nate Shapiro discovered an antisemitic sticker on a light pole near our Temple. Our security camera captured the man in action, and he was quickly identified as Jonathan Ziegler, a member of a White pride group here in Omaha.

Rabbi Stoller writes, "I venture to guess that, had we been in Nate's shoes, we would have pressed charges against Mr. Ziegler or sought some kind of legal penalty for him. I probably would have, anyway, to be honest."

Rabbi Stoller continues, "But Nate responded differently than I might have, showing a tremendous amount of compassion and courage. He said he didn't want to press charges; he just wanted to sit down with Jonathan and talk to him. To try to understand why he did what he did, and give him the opportunity to meet a real-life Jew and ask whatever he wanted to ask. And so they did. Nate, the Executive Director of the Temple, and Jonathan, the fledgling White power activist, got together for a beer and talked. And then they did it again. And again. And in the process, they built a friendship. And Jonathan's heart softened as he came to know his new Jewish friend.

In early August, just a month before the High Holy Days, Jonathan recorded a video – a remarkable video, in which he apologized publicly to the congregation for what he had done. He owned his actions. And the board of the Temple met and voted unanimously to accept Jonathan's apology.

Sadly, there have been so many antisemitic incidents like this around the country in the last few years. How many times has the vandal sought to make amends? And how many times has the congregation that was targeted received an apology directly from the perpetrator's own mouth? Probably not often. Maybe not ever. This is a unique and inspiring story."

There is so much power in relationships. Though it is out of style these days, conversations like this one are our very best way of combating antisemitism. Because when we get to know one another, when we share our lives with each other, we become human again. And in some rare cases, perhaps, we can even become friends.

As the evil of antisemitism spikes again, we must ask ourselves: will we live in fear or will we live in hope? Will we let antisemitism fester or will we bravely address it in our lives? Will we isolate ourselves or will we reach out and build a diverse community of people who care about one another, who stand up for each other? Will we make apologies for our religion, or will we lovingly embrace Judaism and Jewish values? There is so much in our world that is out of our control. We feel that more now than perhaps ever before. But we can reclaim our own narrative. We can write our own story. If Rabbi Lenette and I, along with the rest of our TBS leadership can be helpful to you in fighting back against antisemitism, please do not hesitate to reach out. As we face the winter season, may we always combat hate with compassion, connection, education, and love.

Life & Legacy Shabbat & Annual Chanukah Party!

DECEMBER 16 · 6:30PM

Join us for a brief Shabbat service honoring our Legacy Society members. Service followed by our family-friendly Chanukah Party with dinner, games, entertainment, and more!

Jelly Donuts!

Men's Club Brisket
& Latke Dinner
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Balloon Twister!

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Chanukah Blessings

Candles are added to the Chanukiah from right to left but are kindled from left to right. The newest candle is lit first. (On the Shabbat of Chanukah, kindle the Chanukah lights first and then the Shabbat candles.) Light the Shamash (the helper candle) first and use it to kindle the rest of the Chanukah lights; say or sing:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם. אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק נֵר שֶׁל חֲנֻכָּה

Baruch Atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav v'tsivanu l'hadlik ner shel Chanukah.
Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who hallows us with mitzvot, commanding us to kindle the Chanukah lights.

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם. שֶׁעָשָׂה נִסִּים לְאֲבוֹתֵינוּ וְאִמּוֹתֵינוּ בַּיָּמִים הָהֵם בְּזֶמֶן הַזֶּה

Baruch Atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, she-asah nisim laavoteinu v'imoteinu bayamim hahaeim baz'man hazeh.
Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who performed wondrous deeds for our ancestors in days of old at this season.

First Night Only:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם. שֶׁהַחַיָּנוּ וְקִיָּמָנוּ וְהַגִּיעָנוּ לַזֶּמֶן הַזֶּה

Baruch Atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, shehecheyanu v'kiy'manu v'higianu laz'man hazeh.

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, for giving us life, for sustaining us, and for enabling us to reach this season.

Sunday
Dec. 18



Monday
Dec. 19



Tuesday
Dec. 20



Wednesday
Dec. 21



Thursday
Dec. 22



Friday
Dec. 23



Saturday
Dec. 24



Sunday
Dec. 25





CHAI-ER LEARNING

Rabbi Lenette
Herzog



We are celebrating a great first half of the year at TBS Religious School 5783! Students are exploring Jewish holidays, values, stories, Hebrew and music and more, while making lasting friendships and feeling like part of a vibrant and inclusive Jewish community.

Our 7th graders also had an amazing trip to the Maltz Museum in November, and our 6th graders are looking forward to their retreat to Deer Creek in December. We also have great youth group programs led by Angleo every month. Parents and families are also connecting with each other through adult learning, grade breakfasts and grade-led Shabbat services, including a wonderful outdoor 3rd grade Camp Shabbat!

Check out some of these fun photos from the last couple of months! Thank you to our amazing madrichim, teachers and staff who invest so much effort and dedication into creating engaging and fun programs for our students.

New and returning students are always welcome to join us at TBS Religious School, even midway through the year! Please reach out to me if you are interested, or know of a family who may be interested in joining our community.



Pre-K @ Religious School!

December 4 • 9am

Families with children under 5, please join us at New Albany JCC on these Sunday mornings from 9am-11am. We'll have a great time learning about Jewish holidays through crafts, music and more fun with Mindy Agin and Marc Rossio!

RSVP to rabbilh@tbsohio.org

Tot Shabbat

Saturday, December 10 • 10AM • TBS

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

RSVP to rabbibenjy@tbsohio.org



Temple Beth Shalom Consecration

Friday, December 2
6:30pm

Join as we celebrate
the consecration
class of 5783!

First Friday dinner to follow

RSVP@TBSOHIO.ORG

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM SHABBAT & MEZZANINE DEDICATION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9TH • 6:30PM

Following Shabbat Services, please join us in the mezzanine as we formally dedicate our newly renovated space.

RSVP@TBSOHIO.ORG



PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Evan DuBro

Reflecting back at Temple Beth Shalom's High Holy Day services, I felt a sense of excitement and joy to be back at our Temple to reconnect with so many congregants who I haven't seen in a few years. I want to thank the clergy, staff, and volunteers for their hard work to make this year's services so wonderful, especially the services in the evening under the stars. We couldn't ask for better weather and the assistance of the Patio warmers. Thank you again, to Dr. Roger and Marilyn Freidman for their generous donation towards our outdoor Bima which provides our members another area to worship together as a community.

Many of you may not know, but TBS has been at our current location in New Albany for 25 years. Because of the original five families who purchased the land, we are so fortunate they had a vision and took the risk to move out to New Albany, in order, to establish a new home for TBS. The decision to move out in the boonies turned out to be a great decision. Today, we see a Temple with so much to offer to our local Jewish community. The members of TBS should be proud of our commitment to outstanding programming, religious services, and most importantly, building a Jewish community with which we all can connect and participate.

Without the generous donations, energy of many people, our programs and services would not be what they are today. I'm asking you to support our Temple for the Annual High Holy Day appeal to support: programming, our staff, and the cherished moments we provide to our Jewish community.

Please consider a gift to our annual High Holy Day appeal. Thank you for being part of our community and your support to allow people to worship, learn, and connect with others.

Lastly, the Temple Beth Shalom Board of Trustees has begun work on developing a strategic initiative to ask ourselves, "What do we want to achieve in the next five years as a house of worship?" I have established five silos or pillars to address that question. Those five silos/pillars are: Membership, Building, Fundraising, Religious School, and Staffing. Each Board Member, as a co-chair, will lead one of those silos/pillars in a committee made up to ten members. The committee's goal is to talk about many things, but come up with several, specific ideas that we can implement to impact TBS's future. We have just started our work, and I will keep the congregation updated on our progress. I want to personally thank those individuals who said, "Yes" to participate in a committee. You will make a difference in this process.

To all the members of Temple Beth Shalom, thank you for being a part of our warm, welcoming, and accessible congregation, and your financial support to make our Jewish community a great place even greater.

Warmly,
Evan DuBro

Rabbi B to Take Sabbatical from January 10th - February 10th, 2023 and will be away from the Temple.

What is a sabbatical?

There is a tradition that every 7 years rabbis may request a year to recharge their spiritual batteries.

Rather than take an entire year at once, Rabbi B takes a month each year to learn, spend some extra time with his family, and recharge for the year ahead.

Rabbi B is grateful to our wonderful leadership and congregation for affording him this opportunity.



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Annual Appeal 5783

Jewish Community, Jewish Learning
Jewish _____

What will YOU help
TBS create in 5783?



Scan the QR code with
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Lighting the Way

Interested in learning more about the needs
of TBS and how you can support the Temple
through Above & Beyond giving?



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SCHEDULE A
MEETING

SIMCHA STATION

December Birthdays

December 1st
Evie Singer

December 2nd
Lisa Rubinstein

December 3rd
Dana Mason
Arthur Rose

December 6th
Lori Rossio

December 8th
Rabbi Benjy Bar-Lev
Laurie Gang
Edit Grayfer

December 9th
Rabbi Lenette Herzog

December 10th
Bennett Cohen
Alan Meisterman

December 11th
Rose Berkey
Jennifer Silver

December 12th
Lee Goodman
Andy Kool-Tucker
Todd Matros

December 13th
Jeremy Cram
Karen Ricker
Francine Wahrman

December 14th
Ann Cohen
Michael Dwyer
Jeff Stone

December 15th
Len Brillson
Jimmy Lowe

December 17th
Connie Rittenhouse

December 18th
Terri Kirby
Carol Lynn Levine

December 20th
Megan Michenna
Nancy Paul
Luba Shnider
Elsye Weiss

December 21st
Krista Fliegel
Aaron Friedberg
Jessica Rathkopf

December 22nd
Allison Eckes

December 23rd
Bobby Covitz
Nurit Friedberg

December 24th
Steven Dankof
David Hirschfeld

December 28th
Harlan Louis
Faye Sigall

December 30th
David Tumen

December 31st
Jodi Harris

January Birthdays

January 1st
Sue Culkar
Tom Freundlich
Barbara Holbein

January 2nd
Ted Bernard
Gail Rose

January 3rd
Russ Flickinger
Matt Freedman
Christine Hecht
Eric Naiman

January 4th
Victoria Loewengart
Marvin Pate
Sarah Phillips
Devyn Quick
Sandra Roads

January 5th
Larry Eisenman

January 6th
Richard Hall
George Nagy
Nathan Robbins

January 7th
Evan DuBro

January 8th
Brett Handmaker

January 9th
Babette Feibel

January 10th
Marilyn Friedman
Joan Wurmbrand

January 11th
Jedidiah Bressman
Joe Dorrian

January 12th
David Cantor
Bobbie Kauffman

January 13th
Jon Wasserstrom

January 14th
Sarah Hall
Stephen Kauffman
Ryan Miller
Mike Wenter

January 15th
Osi Zimmer

January 16th
Amanda Lowe

January 17th
Lesley Thompson

January 18th
Jennifer Macre
Ronald Petroff

January 19th
Jan Cohen
Steve Ricker
Cathy Taub

January 20th
Barb Goldenberg
Jeff Harris
Larry Levinson
Wendy Singer

January 21st
Marc Ankerman
Ann Lang
Richard Prystowsky
Chris Thompson

January 23rd
Bethany Kinstlinger

January 24th
Jodi Benningfield
Gayle Pavlofsky

January 25th
Philip Edelsberg
Kathy Goldman
Jon Handler
Denise Kohn
Jim Shulman

January 26th
Amy Liccadi

January 27th
Nellie Nagy

January 28th
Kenneth Goldberg

January 29th
Avi Gabbay
Michael Goldman
Marc Horowitz
Rick Sandor
Sandy Scheiner

January 31st
Corey Friedberg

Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday!



December Anniversaries

December 5th

Mitchell & Janice Silver

December 17th

Bruce & Sandy Wylie

December 21st

Matt & Lisa Freedman
Lori & Rich Shaw

December 22nd

Ann & Daniel Lang
Steve & Victoria Loewengart

December 23rd

Joel & Gerry Kent

December 25th

Richard & Linda Rogovin

December 28th

Dan & Sandra Phalen
Patti & Robert Wolf

December 29th

Thomas & Sarah Freundlich
Larry & Linda Mendel
Darrin & Sherri Resnick

December 31st

David & Julie Levy

January Anniversaries

January 2nd

Beth & Tim Gerber

January 9th

Judy & Marc Ankerman

January 11th

Bennett & Lauren Cohen

January 12th

Lisa & Michael Rubinstein

January 18th

Richard & Denise Kohn

January 20th

Francine & Judy Wahrman





ADULT EDUCATION

Lesley Thompson

TBS partnered with Melton a few months ago to empower adult learning. There are no tests, no homework, and no grades. Rather, the well-designed curriculum empowers adult learners in a thought-provoking and inspiring course of study. Even the most learned members of the Jewish community can learn from this uniquely written curriculum.

The potential impacts of this program are many, including, expanding involvement and interest in Jewish learning, connecting ethics in everyday life, encountering God and spirituality, transmitting meaning to others, and increasing connections to the greater Jewish community.

If you missed the fall session you will have the opportunity to sign up for the Spring session soon. If you have any questions, please reach out to Melton Director Lesley Thompson at ltompson@tbsohio.org.

ANNUAL TOY DRIVE WITH JFS!

*TBS is partnering with Jewish Family Services again for our annual holiday Toy Drive!
All TBS congregants are encouraged to participate in this important mitzvah!*

*We have been paired with anonymous families in need this season.
Religious School grades are assigned families, and congregants can give to anyone.*

*Scan the QR code below to see the Google doc for families and requested gifts.
Black Friday and Cyber Monday are great opportunities to buy gifts for these families.*

We're collecting gifts at the New Albany JCC on Sunday mornings, and anytime during the week at Temple Beth Shalom. The last Sunday of collection will be December 18th.

Thank you for helping us give warmth and light to families in need this holiday season!





GREEN TEAM

Rick Sandor

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM'S NEW ENVIRONMENTAL GUIDING PRINCIPLE

Temple Beth Shalom's Green Team mission statement is:

"To provide the greater TBS community with the tools, guidance and ongoing support needed to create a culture of conservation, sustainability, and environmental awareness."

With this mission in mind, the Green Team worked with Temple Beth Shalom's board of directors to come up with an environmental statement that will become the sixth guiding principle for the temple community. The environmental statement will provide guidance to the community and board on how our daily lives and decisions can impact the environment we live in.

The Green Team encourages our temple members to thoughtfully consider their and their family's impact on the environment, to embrace sustainable practices, and to create a culture of conservation within your family and community.

We strive to follow the Talmudic law of bal tashchi (do not waste or destroy) as our sacred duty to be stewards of the environment. We strive to live in harmony with the environment as individuals, as a community, and to reduce the environmental impact of our Temple building.

Thanks,
Rick Sandor

Green Team: Tirtzah S, Steve G, Joanne G, Paul R, Neil C, Rona R, & Bonnie C



MITZVAH CORPS

Laurel Zulliger

THE TZEDAKAH COLLECTIVE YEAR END MEETING IS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, AT 3:30 PM.

The Zoom link will be in the eWindow.

Five dedicated people who lead outstanding and worthy non-profits gave presentations to the Tzedakah Collective this year and now it's time to vote and donate the money that has been collected.

The non-profits are Star House, Camp Nu-hop, Move to Prosper, Empower Our Youth and Center for Healthy Families.

A summary about each organization will be presented at the meeting and then the money will be allocated according to the votes received.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO BECOME A MEMBER FOR 2022!

Your tax-deductible membership donation of \$60 (or more if you wish) can be made by a check payable to "Women of Temple Israel" and mailed to Marsha Pond, 844 Clubview Blvd N, Columbus, Ohio 43235

The Central Ohio Women of Reform Judaism Tzedakah Collective empowers women to become philanthropists and work toward social justice by pooling their funds and making a difference through grantmaking.

Members are from Temple Beth Shalom, Temple Israel, Congregation Beth Tikvah, and unaffiliated Jewish women in Central Ohio.

The Tzedakah Collective seeks to lift all people up by learning about the needs in our community and supporting the nonprofits that address those needs in the populations they serve.

Look for us on Facebook: Central Ohio WRJ Tzedakah Collective.

DECEMBER YAHRZEITS

December
2nd

Arlene Aronoff
William Aronoff
Lena Dicker
Doris Grossman
Rhea Hartley
Vera Heilbrun
Carrie Joseph
Rosina Kohn

Helen Krasa
Abe Levison
Sacha Levitan
Hyman Mandelbaum
Anne Neubauer
Abraham Pearlman
Daniel Seeskin

December
9th

Gladys Caller
Rachela Friedberg
Mark Goldman
Bernard Kastner
Alexandria Klodell
Samuel Kool
Lillian Kushner
Goldie Leaventon

Molly Levin
Sam Levine
Bert Mayerson
David Scheiner
Sydelle Shifrin
Harry Siegfried
Sherie Warden
Michael Weeks

Lillian Weinberg
Rosalind Weisz

December
16th

Jacob Abramovitz
Betty Adelstein
Sadie Alper
Elliot Bain
Florence Becker
Ilene Becker
Robert Berk
Anna Bloch
Jessie Bondy

Mahlon Coop
Rose Diamond
Gordon Fliegel
Jack Friedman
Robert Goldstein
Gerald Goodman
Sam Harris
Cornelia Hersch
Walter Hirschberg

Anastasia Horowitz
John Jarvis
Edward Kauffman
Abraham Lichtblau
Morton Nitzberg
Dora Pearlman
Carole Rabinowitz
Harry Rappaport
Noel Romanoff

Jack Roth
Ruth Rubinstein
Ben Schwartz
Abe Senser
Betty Silver
Harry Solomon
Henry Wilson
Sol Wise

December
23rd

Emmons Abeles
Jaxson Axelrod
Rose Block
Sarah Ciranni
Frances Freed
Connie Freundlich
Lee Hinton
Charles Hirsh

Susan Hyams
W. Jarvis
Craig Kleiman
George Krasa
Bruce Luntz
Samuel Milstein
Edith Miner
Linda Rich

Marilyn Salon
Paul Schneider
Miriam Schwartz
Irving Suszner
Robert Williams
Regina Zimmer

December
30th

Nathaniel Adelstein
Barnet Alpert
Isaac Barnett
Rose Blotner
Harlan Boozer, Jr.
Benjamin Cohen
Doug Cram
Pearl Feibel

Jim Goldenberg
Joy Goldman
Lillian Halperin
Ernest Jaros
Eugene Jenny
Norman Kahn
E Michael Levine
Garry Mentser

Ralph Rothschild
Joel Salon
Dan Teitel

JANUARY YAHRZEITS

January 6th

Mark Amdursky
Julia Bar-lev
Leon Beck
Sam Block
Terry Brandenburg
Fannie Cohen
Gabriel Cuenot
Sol Danchik
Doris Dreifus
Matilda Dreyfuss
Morris Dreyfuss
Dorothy Dubin
Adolf Freed
Charlotte Goldman
Harry Jaffe
Ronald Kaplansky
Sidney Kleiman
Norman Lazarus
Dave Lurie
Ron Miles
Gary Naiman
Paul Phalen
Betty Pinsky
Rose Prystowsky
Gerald Schwartz
Cheryl Sokol
Jack Taub
Carolyn Threadgill
Walter Wiczer
Earl Yaillen

January 13th

Louis Applebaum
Sidney Berg
Jerry Cohen
Ira Cooper
Marceline Creve
Abraham Estren
Jenny Finkelstein
John Fleischner
Francis Gibout
Leonard Jobrack
Sherrie Kass-Roth
Sheryl Landers
Irving Lazerwitz
Elmore Miles
Freida Minkin
Nettie Reiss
Betty Schuster
Isabelle Seligson
Jack Stearn
Judy Weidenthal
Joseph Weinberg

January 20th

Bert Alper
Alice Bering
Orlando Ciranni
Ralph Cobey
Lois Cuenot
Charles Edelsberg
Rae Edelsberg
Rose Erlanger
Shirley Feuer
Richard Fey
Barbara Fox
Ida Freed
Myrtle Friedson
Myron Golin
Rubin Heit
Paul Jacobs
Howard Mason
Barbara Mendel
Inabeth Miller
Herb. Pearlman
Erma Polosky
Merle Rabstein
Selma Ringelheim
Stanley Schwartz Jr.
Stanley Schwartz Sr.
Charles Seeskin
Shirley Seeskin
Richard Solove
Roz Sonenstein
Gail Tobin
Leo Weinberg
Bernard Weisz

January 27th

Henry Applebaum
Paul Bernard
Sally Blatt
Steven Blum
Leo Budin
Mildred Budin
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- Keith Golden & Jodie Meizlish
- Marsha Meizlish, in memory of Arthur Meizlish & Dr. Edwin Pearlman
- Richard Prystowsky & Ellen Miles, in memory of Doris Miles

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- Sandy & Bruce Wylie, in honor of Gail Rose receiving the 2022 CJN Difference Makers Award
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- Dr. David Itkoff & Roberta Itkoff, in honor of Noah's Bar Mitzvah
- Marc & Judy Ankerman, in memory of Dr. Lee Budin
- Madalyn & Roger Benjamin, in memory of Ronald Benjamin
- Herbert D. Greff, in honor of Gail Rose and her group putting together the Veteran's Day event
- Jonathan & Suzannah Wolman, in honor of Gail Rose receiving the 2022 CJN Difference Makers Award

RABBI APOTHAKE'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

- Julie & Randy Friedland, in honor of officiating the wedding of Katie Friedlander & Brandon Janco

RABBI BENJY'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

- David & Cathy Cantor, in appreciation of the High Holy Days
- Dawn & Steve Schneir, in memory of Max & Janyce Pearlstein
- Marty & Sally Daner, in memory of Al Budin's son
- Dr. David Itkoff & Roberta Itkoff, in honor of Noah's Bar Mitzvah
- Barry Yaillen & John Fisher, in memory of Justin Hoover
- Sue Segal, in memory of my beloved husband Michael Segal
- Rabbi Howard Apothaker & Marcie Golden, in honor of the marriage of Eliana & Chris
- Jerry & Lynn Dobb, in honor of Nadine and Conner
- Joe & Kim Dorrian, in honor of Mark Goodman & Sheila Feinknopf
- Karen Karlsberger, in memory of Ray Karlsberger
- Steve & Jo Anne Grossman, in memory of Nissan Bar-Lev
- Ann & Dan Lang, in memory of Robert Jacobson
- Lynn & Eric Emerman, in memory of Nissan Bar-Lev
- Nancy Paul, Meredith joins me in sending our condolences. We are so sorry for your loss.
- Susanne Cobey, in memory of Nissan Bar-Lev
- Julie & Randy Friedlander, in memory of Nissan Bar-Lev
- Judi & Mark Koval, in memory of Nissan Bar-Lev
- Leslie & Hesh Green, in memory of Nissan Bar-Lev

RABBI HERZOG'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

- Ann & Dan Lang, in memory of Robert Jacobson
- Lindsay Herzog & Andrew Wood, we feel so lucky to have Rabbi Lenette marrying us, and having supported us along the way as we prepared for marriage together. Thank you for everything!
- Dr. David Itkoff & Roberta Itkoff, in honor of Noah's Bar Mitzvah
- Madalyn & Roger Benjamin, in memory of Walter Hirschberg
- Barry Yaillen & John Fisher, in memory of Justin Hoover
- Marc & Judy Ankerman, in honor of Kelsey & Dustin's wedding
- Karen Karlsberger, in memory of Ray Karlsberger
- Nancy Paul, in appreciation of Rabbi Lenette for all she does

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- Bonnie Burman, in honor of Joshua Troy Mestman's baby naming

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- Drs. Leslie & Hesh Green, in honor of TBS Yom Kippur Services. Thanks for allowing us to have our daughter as a guest.
- Adlai & Carol Neubauer, in memory of Anne & Otto Neubauer
- Sheila Torch, in memory of Dave & Belle Lurie



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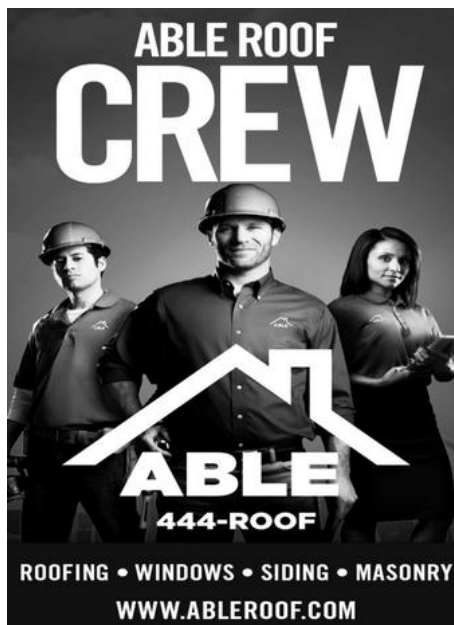
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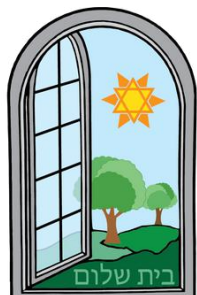


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