

THE MESSENGER

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RABBI'S MESSAGE

Shalom Temple Beth Sholom Haverim:

This month of May is filled with many currents of celebration: it begins on May 1st (5 Iyar) with the celebration of Israel's 77th Day of Independence. Never should there be a moment when we do not pause to consider the absolute miracle of Israel's founding in 1948 and the continuing courage and tenacity to be the strong center of Jewish life. All of us are indeed living during the most miraculous days of Jewish existence, and despite all the challenges that have been Israel's since her founding, Israel nevertheless continues its mission to the Jewish people and the world, to be a beacon of light, courage, and hope to all of humanity—Yom Ha'atzmaut Sameach to Israel and all the Jewish people.

From May 4-6, I will be in Washington, DC at the Zionist Rabbinic Coalition gathering. The ZRC is a group of about 40-45 rabbis, Conservative, Reform, and Orthodox, united in our passionate support of the state of Israel. We will be meeting with many dignitaries, journalists, scholars, and Israel's new Ambassador, Yechiel Leiter. Included in our agenda will be our very own Jonathan Schanzer, who is one of the brightest experts, writers, and commentators on Israel and the Middle East. I will be bringing a full report upon my return, Shabbat, May 10th.

Then on May 19th, I depart for Israel with our group from Temple Beth Sholom, as we will be travelling through the length and breadth of the country, to the south to visit with the communities on the Gaza border devastated by the October 7th 2023 massacre; to the north where we will be staying on the Lebanese border at Kibbutz Szold; to the Golan Heights, to Israel's border with Syria, through the Galilee, to Safed (the home of Jewish mysticism 16th century), Haifa and surrounded by information from our distinguished guest speakers. I just wish that all of you would be joining us for this trip of a lifetime.

Soon after my return from Israel on Friday, May 30th, we will usher in the holiday of Shavuot, which begins Sunday night, June 1st. Please join us for our annual Tikkun Leyl Shavuot for some Torah study and needed learning!

Shavuot is one of my favorite holidays and time of the year because it highlights one of the most important aspects of Judaism and our Jewish passions: our love of learning.

Reading and studying ranks at the top of my joys and I hope yours as well. This is the time of the year when we

have the quiet time to read during these sleepy summer months. Let me suggest a few great books that you might find to your liking. I believe they are all critically important, and after reading each of them, I am certain you will agree!



They are *Abraham*, a biography of the first Jew by Anthony Julius, a scholar, lawyer, and brilliant writer from London. This is a rather compelling account, based not only upon the sequence of events in Abraham's life but also a digest of how the Midrash (our Sages' commentary) viewed the life of Abraham. It's been a book I have not been able to put down, and I'm almost finished with my reading of it.

History of the Bible, by John Barton, Oxford University, and one of our early Distinguished Scholars, the eminent Biblical scholar. This book is the finest digest of Bible scholarship, how the Bible was written, when parts of the Bible were written, what modern scholars say about the early history and literature, and also tells the story of the emergence of Christian scripture. If you have any inkling at all in trying to understand the Book of Books, the Jewish people's greatest contribution to the world, perhaps, then get this book and enjoy.

Finally, I suggest a book that is to be released at the end of April, a book which I, of course, have not had the privilege to read yet, but a book that will immediately be a New York Times bestseller. The book is *On Democracies and Death Cults: Israel and the Future of Civilization*, by the ever-famous Douglas Murray, a student and friend of mine in London. All of Douglas Murray's books are critical reads, but this one will tell us what is at stake for our world since October 7th. No writer is more knowledgeable, passionate, or supportive of the Jewish people than the gifted Douglas Murray. It is not my usual course to recommend a book that has yet to be published. Still, Douglas Murray is that rare writer who has been in Gaza in Lebanon, who is Israel's most revered hero today, and who is a trusted advisor to Israel's government. I pre-ordered my copy before the publication date!

My wishes to you and yours for an uplifting May, a month filled with adventure, celebration, and spectacular weather to boot!

Shalom haverim,

Rabbi Stuart Altshuler

CANTOR'S MESSAGE



Shalom Haverim,

Summer is rolling around once again, which means that we can throw away our winter coats, at least until November rolls around again. The beaches will be full, sundresses and shorts will be in fashion, and there will be plenty of time to be spent outdoors.

That said, our joy should come with the acknowledgement that we are not as whole, as a community, as we were the previous summer. At the time of this writing, we are still waiting upon the return of 59 hostages and continue to pray for their speedy and safe return.

As we hold this sadness in our hearts, we should try to find moments of joy whenever we can. I believe no holiday serves a better purpose to remind us of this than the holiday that will come in the middle of the Omer, Lag BaOmer. Lag BaOmer literally translates to 33 in the Omer, meaning that this holiday serves as a break, 33 days into the Omer. We count the Omer to commemorate the time between when we arrived at Mt. Sinai and when we received the Torah.

However, according to the Talmud, the reason we have Lag BaOmer may not be related to Har Sinai at all. In fact, many have the custom of ceasing the traditional mourning practices (not shaving, etc.) of the Omer period on Lag BaOmer, before restarting right after, in observance of the day that Rabbi Akiva's students stopped dying from a terrible plague. Another reason that people celebrated this day, was because this was the day the great scholar Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai died. We are not celebrating his death, but rather, according to Moreh BeEtzba 223, "One should add to the joy of the day of the thirty-third of the Omer in honor of Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai, may his merit protect us - as it is the day of his memory (the day he died). And it is known that it was his will that [people] rejoice on this day - as is known from the story of our teacher, the Rabbi Avraham HaLevi, may his memory be blessed for life in the world to come, and from other stories that we have heard."

So, as this Lag BaOmer rolls around, in the midst of all that we are going through, whether as individuals or as a community, take some time to soak up the sun, have fun, and remember to celebrate life. I pray that we are able to put our lives in perspective and give some of ourselves when we can to the greater good while being able to live our best lives to the fullest.

Cantor Neal Taibel

Chaverim,

During the summer of 1970, I took my first trip to Israel. I spent significant time with my great aunt and uncle, who made Aliyah to Palestine in the 1930's to escape from the onslaught of Nazism. I remember my Uncle Albert taking me onto the roof of their building. He said that in the 1930s, their street was the last road before the desert (now it is in the middle of Tel Aviv). He recounted that at night, they could hear the voices of Arabs on their camels singing that when Rommel will cross the Suez Canal, that the Nazis will kill all the Jews! It was a real eye-opener for me.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



This year, Yom HaZikaron (Remembrance Day) fell on April 30. In full, the title is “Yom HaZikaron LeHalelei Ma’arkhot ul’Nifge’ei Pe’ulot HaEivah” (Remembrance Day for the Fallen Soldiers of the Wars of Israel and Victims of Actions of Terrorists is Israel’s official Remembrance Day, enacted into law in 1963. While Yom HaZikaron has been traditionally dedicated to fallen soldiers, commemoration has also been extended to civilian victims of terrorism. Sadly, October 7 and beyond have given new meaning to this special observance, not just for Israelis but for Jews all over the world.

Israel is such a small country that every Israeli has some connection with at least one fallen soldier or victim of terrorism. Each of us can feel a bond not only with so many fallen soldiers (one of whom was a distant cousin of mine who fell in the Lebanese campaign) but perhaps more so, for the 1200 innocents who were murdered on October 7, along with the hostages taken to Gaza. We often see photos and films in the media that remind us on a daily basis of the untold horrors in captivity that our Israeli brethren endure(d) on a daily basis and the long road back to normalcy that they will have to traverse.

In 2010, I served as an educator for the March of the Living as we led Jewish teens from Connecticut and Rhode Island through the death camps in Poland. Through this trying experience, each of the members of the staff had to comfort these many Jewish teens who were confronted by the horrors of the Shoah. When we left Poland and landed in Israel, we had thought that we could put all of this behind us. And yet, on Yom HaZikaron, we faced a new reality. We attended and participated in a number of memorial ceremonies and heard a lecture given by an Israeli college student on the meaning of Yom HaZikaron to each Israeli. Afterwards, he and I chatted for a long period of time. He was somewhat distraught that he felt that he had failed to convey the personal pain that each Israeli endures on Yom HaZikaron. I explained to him that this generation had never experienced war and the loss of young lives. My generation was very much involved with the Vietnam War. I had personally lost one friend from my high school class, and another classmate returned home from Vietnam without his legs. I had reassured him that because our teens did not experience what Israelis face, they did not yet totally comprehend the significance of Israel’s Memorial Day. However, I assured him that some time in the future, his words would resonate with our group of teens.

Shortly afterwards, I noticed one of our teen boys from the group who appeared to be very upset. He relayed a story to me of a friend who went to Israel and enlisted in the IDF, and he was killed in battle. At that point, he broke down and cried on my shoulder for a significant period of time. After witnessing what our Israeli brothers and sisters have endured since October 7, 2023, I wonder if there are enough shoulders to support our collective grief.

Kul tuv,

Al Treidel

SECURITY MATTERS

Every so often, I receive questions about various security issues, so I thought I'd update everyone about what we're doing to keep our beloved TBS safe and secure.

As you read this, we should be in the process of fulfilling three security-related upgrades that have been funded by the federal Nonprofit Security Grant Program of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and administered by the Florida Department of Emergency Management. They are:

1. Installation of strong perimeter fencing and gates to close off access to the Tuttle and Lyle Street sides of our property, creating an outer barrier against intrusion.
2. Replacement of the five glass doors in the sanctuary and social hall on the Lyle St. side with solid doors, preventing easy observation from the outside and improving resistance to forcible entry.
3. Installation of a mass notification and alerting system throughout the building, similar in function to the fire alarm pull stations. This system will allow us to instantly summon help from police or EMS while also broadcasting an alert throughout the building.

During the past year, we have hosted two training sessions on our campus for multi-agency SWAT teams, increasing their familiarization with our property.

We have engaged the services of Sarasota Security Patrol as our new vendor for armed security officers, with the expectation of a marked improvement in the quality of service.

We are also installing an internal lockdown system that will, for the first time, enable us to securely lock down areas where people are gathered in case we have to shelter in place against a violent intrusion from outside while security and the police deal with the problem. This will require training of ushers, staff, our volunteer Safety & Security Committee, and our professional security staff. To that end, I urge everyone reading this to consider volunteering for year-round ushering of our religious services. With enough trained volunteers, we can always be assured of having people available to execute lockdown procedures if necessary.

If you have questions, concerns, or suggestions or wish to volunteer for the Safety & Security Committee, please contact Joel Servetz at videobyjoel@aol.com.

By Joel Servetz,
Chairman, TBS Safety & Security Committee

SISTERHOOD



It is hard to believe that our Sisterhood year is almost over. The Sisterhood year begins on June 1st and concludes at the end of May.

I want to once again thank our wonderful Torah Fund Committee for our Annual Torah Fund Day of Learning and Luncheon held just a few days ago. Our speaker, Rabbi Anat Moskowitz, inspired us with her topic about how the Mi Sheberach prayer helps us heal. We honored Felicia Servetz with our Light of Torah award. We were honored to host many of Felicia's friends and family. Felicia is the creator of the Mah Jongg group that gathers every Tuesday to play. Many of those women came to honor Felicia for all that she does for TBS. Kathy Burt, TBS caterer, prepared a magnificent and tasty lunch. Felicia actually helped prepare delicious lasagna and salad. Susan Weintraub, our Torah Fund Chairman, and her committee helped set tables and prepare for the event the day before. Putting this together is a gargantuan responsibility. Yasher Koach to Susan Weintraub and all of these dedicated women who served on this committee.

The Sisterhood year is a little like reading the Torah. As soon as we finish, we begin again. We are already planning our programs and events for 2025-2026 and look forward to another year of exciting, educational, and engaging programs. Our Nominating Committee is currently meeting with the hope of filling our board with new members. If you would like to be part of the 2025-2026 Sisterhood Board, please contact me at sisterhoodtbsfl@gmail.com. We have a Sisterhood meeting and program scheduled for Tuesday, May 20. At that time, we will be voting on various By-Law amendments as well as electing our new officers and Board Members. I hope that you will support and attend this meeting. Please watch the TBS Messenger and E-Blasts for more information.

Sheryl Glickman
Sisterhood President





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ANNOUNCEMENTS



March Bimah Basket Sponsors

Margo & Barry Friedman, in honor of Margo's 80th birthday
Anita Klainbaum, in memory of her husband Louis Klainbaum
Ellen Klein & Zoe Fine family, in honor of Dana & Elliott Corn's 45th anniversary
Les Kreisler, in honor of his wife Ellen's birthday
Josh Mellits, in honor of his double chai birthday
Larry Miller, in honor of his beloved father, Samuel
Sharon Schanzer & Bill Lautenberger, in honor of Bill's birthday
Belle & Dr. Ted Probst, in honor of Ted's 80th birthday & Belle's 79th birthday
Joan Braude & Barb Ryan, for the speedy recovery of Matt Ryan, Joan's son-in-law
Martha Sherman, on the Yahrzeit of her mother Lily R. Lee on March 28th
TBS Sisterhood, in honor of Rabbi Mimi Weisel
receiving an Honorary Degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary
Adele & Stan Tannenbaum, in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary
Marj & Walter Tolub, in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary
Myra & David Snowise, in honor of their grandson Asher Snowise's Bar Mitzvah
Susan & Bryon Weintraub, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary
Mara & Randy Winn, on the Yahrzeits of their fathers, George Hoffman & Stanley Winn
Mara & Randy Winn, on the Yahrzeits of their mothers, Marcelle Hoffman & Meriel Winn
Carol Zatman, in memory of her father, Max Halpern & mother-in-law, Rachel Zatman

March Shabbat Participants

Dr. Lewis Amsel
Dr. Marnin Fischbach
Don Friedman
Dr. Gene Ginsberg
Howard Goldman
Rueben Lissage



Stan Mitchell
Paula Rothman
Harriet Spevack
Mara Winn
Susan Weintraub



March Oneg/Kiddush Enhancement Supporters

Lauren Brodsky & Josh Mellits, in honor of Josh's birthday
The Brodkowitz Family, in honor of Nicole & Abe's aufruf and wedding
Dana & Elliott Corn, in honor of their 45th anniversary
Ellen Klein & Zoe Fine family,
in honor of Dana & Elliott Corn's 45th anniversary and in honor of Rémy's 2nd birthday
Joan & Bart Levenson, in honor of Bart's 92nd birthday
Roberta & Mark Simon, in honor of Roberta's birthday
Belle & Dr. Ted Probst, in honor of Dr. Ted Probst's 80th birthday
Marjory & Walter Tolub, in honor of their 60th anniversary
Susan & Byron Weintraub, in honor of their 50th anniversary
TBS, in honor of The Scholar-in-Residence Weekend & Dr. Jacob Wright

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May Milestone Birthdays

Sara Beierlein	Edward Rosenthal
Andrea Paver (Kaine)	Joel Servetz
Alex Kozyk	Hillary Steele
Esther Rose	Miriam Waltzer



Temple Beth Sholom would like to wish a very happy birthday to our members who are celebrating a milestone birthday this month! (birthdays ending in os or 5s)

May Anniversaries

Vivian & Norman Bergel	54	Ruth & Leonard Rubinstein	47
Randi & Randy Brodsky	41	Pat & Errol Soskolne	50
Kay Delaney & Murray Bring	25	Anna & Leonard Stein	20
Ellen & Peter Donshik	58	Sara & Daniel Stults	35
Ruth & Bruce Fleegler	56	Ann & Al Treidel	53
Teddy & Howard Goldman	35	Purity & Joshua Tyrrell	12
Janet & Stephen Green	59	Bethamy & David Weinberger	48
Susan & Henry Leopold	1	Susan & Dana Weinkle	41
Ka Blao & Rueben Lissage	13	Audrey & Roger Weisberg	47
Sasha & Andrew Rosin	18	Phyllis & Cory Weitzner	25

Mazel Tov!

Mazel Tov **Iris Nahemow**, celebrating the birth of her great-granddaughter, Sadie Rose, born March 14 to parents Marissa & Sidney Mahan and big brother Martin Allan Mahan.

Youth Birthdays



<i>Adilina Blanche</i>	<i>May 6</i>
<i>Nora-Jane Blanche</i>	<i>May 29</i>
<i>Rina Mellits</i>	<i>May 3</i>
<i>Gideon Mirza</i>	<i>May 23</i>
<i>Aviva Tyrrell</i>	<i>May 18</i>



CONTINUING EDUCATION



Temple Beth Sholom's
Program & Education Committee Presents;
Autism Spectrum Disorder

with Rafi Josselson

Wednesday, May 14, 2025
7:00 PM via Zoom

Rafi Josselson is an Autistic speaker and activist from New City, New York. He was diagnosed with Autism at age two and learned about his diagnosis when he was in second grade. As Rafi has gotten older, his thoughts on being Autistic evolved to the point that he is at today. Join us on zoom as Rafi spreads his message of empathy and inclusion on May 14th at 7 PM. For more details, please email info@tbssrq.org.

Zoom Meeting ID - 292 606 9224 - For the passcode, please visit tbssrq.org, or contact Troy Jones at troy@tbssrq.org.



Temple Beth Sholom
Continuing Education Presents
JEWISH BINGO & ICE CREAM
WITH YOUR HOST
MARSHALL HORWITZ

Sunday, June 8, 2025
7:00 pm in TBS' Sainer Social Hall

Join us on June 8th at 7 pm in the TBS Social Hall as our Master of Games, Marshall Horwitz, guides us through the wonderful world of Jewish Bingo, a classic game with a Yiddishe twist. You won't want to miss the yiddishkite and meshugah mayhem that is to ensue as Bingo goes Jewish. Reservations are requested, not required. For more details please email info@tbssrq.org.

No cost, but donations are always welcome, Reservations Requested

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM'S MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE PRESENTS

PROSPECTIVE MEMBER OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MAY 25
FROM
▶ 1:00 - 4:00 PM

TBS invites prospective members to our
FREE Open House.
(Tours and Nosh will be available)

Your chance to find out more about all the
amazing things happening at Temple Beth
Sholom and meet representatives from TBS'
Men's Club & Sisterhood, as well as TBS
Committee Chairs.

with LIVE entertainment by Cantor Taibel!

Questions?
Contact TBS' Membership Chair,
Felicia Servetz (joelsinfl@verizon.net). ◀

**Ask about our Special
Young Family Memberships
starting at \$118!**



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IDELSON LIBRARY NEWS

LIBRARY HOURS

The Main Library (near the Sanctuary) and the Library Alcove (near the Social Hall) are open whenever the synagogue is open for your browsing or borrowing pleasure! (The Main Library may be unavailable if there is a class or meeting.) Please use the self-checkout system to take out material (be sure to write your name and phone number legibly on the card). All the DVDs, large print books, and the newest books are in the Alcove. In the Main Library, there are also interesting books which are arranged by Fiction (in order by author), Biography (in order by subject), and Nonfiction topics such as Bible, Holidays, History, and Israel - see the labels on the top of each bookshelf. Nonfiction books are arranged by the Weine Classification System for Judaica Libraries (similar to the Dewey Decimal system). On top of the bookshelf near the back door of the Main Library, there is a black binder that contains a detailed list of the Weine System sections and a relative index.

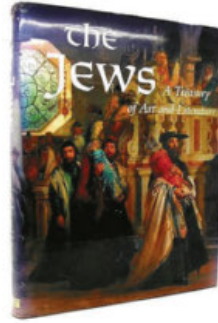
Please remember to return all items in the Book Return Cart near the Main Library.

If you need help finding a book or DVD, or wish the library to purchase a particular book or DVD, please feel free to contact me.

NEW DVDS IN THE ALCOVE



The Wandering Muse - Using instruments as passports for millennia, wandering Jewish musicians are still among us. From ram's horn to beatbox, from Argentina to Uganda, this documentary explores the kaleidoscope of Jewish identities through the ever-changing music of the diaspora. In constant motion, the film is a series of encounters with Jewish musicians from around the world. (2014; 94 min.)



Nicky's Family - Nicky's Family tells the nearly forgotten story of stockbroker Nicholas Winton, an Englishman who organized the rescue of 669 Czech and Slovak children, most of them Jewish, just before the outbreak of World War II. His actions were a secret, even from his family, until the BBC talk show "That's Life" devoted an episode to him with nearly everyone in the audience being one of the children he saved. (2013; 96 min)

FREE BOOKS

There is a selection of free books on top of the Book Return Cart near the entrance to the Main Library. Feel free to take what you can use.



Debby Marshall
Idelson Library Coordinator

SOCIAL ACTION

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLES:

Thank you once again to **Marsha Mason, Belle Probst, Sheryl Glickman, Julie Friedman, and Evie Mitchell** for donating green bean casseroles this past month. With the Holiday season upon us, we hope more people will step up and help those in need in our area. The Salvation Army feeds many people daily and is most appreciative of our donations.

TBS SISTERHOOD GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

Ingredients

- 32 oz frozen green beans
- 10 oz cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1/2 cup of mayonnaise
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup crushed cheese crackers

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
2. Cook green beans according to package and drain.
3. Pour the beans into a 9"x 13" disposable aluminum pan.
4. Spoon a mixture of the soup, mayonnaise, olive oil, lemon juice and cheese over the beans. Top with crushed crackers.
5. Bake the covered pan for 20-25 minutes.
6. Cool, cover with foil and freeze.

Put your last name on masking tape on the foil. Bring to Temple the week of delivery and put into the TBS walk-in freezer. Ask for help!

Variations: Add cooked carrots, corn, beans, broccoli, mushrooms, fried onions, pasta or slivered nuts. Adjust the wet mixture as needed.

SPARCC

We continue to collect personal care items for SPARCC (Safe Place and Rape Crisis Center.) If

you are traveling, you may have the opportunity to bring back some of the hotel supplies, such as shampoo, lotion, etc. They also appreciate individually wrapped personal products. They are very appreciative of everything we bring them.

BIMAH BASKETS ARE DÉCOR, BUT THEY ARE SOO MUCH MORE...



On each side of the Bimah, on a stand, sits a gift basket that contains replicas of food. TBS Sisterhood seeks sponsors each week to sponsor the baskets in honor of a special event or in memory of someone special. Proceeds from these sponsorships are divided 30% to be donated to All Faiths Food Bank, 30% to be donated to Jewish Family and Children's Service, and 40% remains to be used by TBS Sisterhood.

Be a sponsor of one or two baskets soon and help us in this social action project.

One basket - \$54 and two baskets - \$90
Payment to TBS Sisterhood

To order, forms are available in locations at the synagogue, on the TBS Website under Sisterhood, or by contacting Evie Mitchell at 941-960-0256 or at evmit@comcast.net.

Marsha Mason, Chair
TBS Sisterhood
Social Action Committee





Dinner
at 5:30pm
Services
at 6:30pm

Cookout Dinner
\$18 per family of 4
\$5 per additional
child/adult
Children under 2 free



MAY
16TH

Celebrate Shabbat on Friday night with other families with young children and the Temple Beth Sholom community.

Come for a kid-friendly dinner and stay for an upbeat musical Shabbat service!

RSVP by May 14th

**Contact Kelly at
TBSYOUTH@tbssrq.org**



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TBS Youth

Mini Golf & Baby Gators

Sunday, May 18th

1:00 pm

All are welcome

Invite your friends!!

Join us at
Smuggler's Cove
Adventure Golf.
Show off your golf skills!
Will you be the TBS Champ?
\$18/ages 12 & under/\$24 ages 13 & up

Includes a round of mini golf, lunch and feeding baby gators.
Parents have the option to let their child hold a baby gator
with it's mouth taped shut for safety.



RSVP & payment
to Kelly
by 10:00 am 5/13



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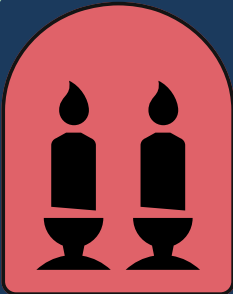
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Temple Beth Sholom
welcomes young families to

SHABBAT SHABOOM!



Saturday Morning
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
in the Multi-Purpose Room at
Temple Beth Sholom

- **November 2**
- **December 21**
- **January 18**
- **February 1**
- **March 1**
- **April 5**
- **May 3**
- **June 7**

Shabbat Shaboom is a lively service for children through early elementary school and their families. Children will sing Shabbat themed songs, listen to a story, enjoy playtime, and eat snacks.

Free and open to the public.

Lunch is provided after service

To register, contact Kelly at
TBSYouth@tbssrq.org

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Visionary Society

We are pleased to present the following participants in the
2024- 2025 Visionary Society program:



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Dana & Elliott Corn
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Partners



Rabbi Anat Moskowitz & Jeffrey Bain
Marsha Eisenberg
Debbie & Dr. Larry Haspel
Joan & Dr. Bart Levenson
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Felicia Servetz

CALENDAR

May 2025						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 (3 Iygar) Yom Ha'Atzmaut Morning Minyan via Zoom & Chapel 8:00am	2 (4 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am Conversational Hebrew with Cheryl Cohen 10:00am <i>Shabbat Services</i> 6:30pm Candle Lighting 7:46pm	3 (5 Iygar) Tazria-Metzora <i>Shabbat Services</i> 9:30am <i>Shabbat Shaboom</i> 10:00am Havdalah 8:41pm
4 (6 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am Religious School at Temple Sinai 10:00am Semi-Annual Congregational Meeting 11:00am Community Yom Ha'atzmaut Program 3:00pm	5 (7 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am	6 (8 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom & Chapel 8:00am <i>Mah Jongg</i> 12:30pm	7 (9 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am <i>Temple Talk</i> 12:15pm	8 (10 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom & Chapel 8:00am History of the Holocaust & the State of Israel 10:30am Board of Director's Meeting - Zoom & Multi-purpose room 4:00pm	9 (11 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am Conversational Hebrew with Cheryl Cohen 10:00am <i>Shabbat Services</i> 6:30pm Candle Lighting 7:50pm	10 (12 Iygar) Achrei Mot-Kedoshim <i>Shabbat Services</i> 9:30am Havdalah 8:45pm
11 (13 Iygar) Mother's Day Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am Religious School at Temple Sinai 10:00am	12 (14 Iygar) Pesach Sheni Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am	13 (15 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom & Chapel 8:00am <i>Mah Jongg</i> 12:30pm	14 (16 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am Islam Through Jewish Eyes 11:30am Autism Spectrum Disorder with Rafi Josselson via Zoom 7:00pm	15 (17 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom & Chapel 8:00am	16 (18 Iygar) Lag B'Omer Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am Conversational Hebrew with Cheryl Cohen 10:00am Youth & Family Shabbat 5:15pm <i>Shabbat Services</i> 6:30pm Candle Lighting 7:54pm	17 (19 Iygar) Emor <i>Shabbat Services</i> 9:30am Havdalah 8:49pm
18 (20 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am Religious School at Temple Sinai 10:00am Youth Program: Mini Golf and Lunch 1:00pm	19 (21 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am	20 (22 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom & Chapel 8:00am <i>Mah Jongg</i> 12:30pm	21 (23 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am History of the Holocaust & the State of Israel 10:30am 4:00pm	22 (24 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom & Chapel 8:00am	23 (25 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am Conversational Hebrew with Cheryl Cohen 10:00am <i>Shabbat Services</i> 6:30pm Candle Lighting 7:58pm	24 (26 Iygar) Behar-Bechukotai Shabbat Mevarchim <i>Shabbat Services</i> 9:30am Havdalah 8:52pm
25 (27 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am	26 (28 Iygar) Yom Yertushalayim Memorial Day Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am	27 (29 Iygar) Morning Minyan via Zoom & Chapel 8:00am <i>Mah Jongg</i> 12:30pm Aviva Havurah with Cantor Tabeil 3:30pm	28 (1 Sivan) Rosh Chodesh Sivan Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am Islam Through Jewish Eyes 10:30am	29 (2 Sivan) Morning Minyan via Zoom & Chapel 8:00am	30 (3 Sivan) Morning Minyan via Zoom 8:00am Conversational Hebrew with Cheryl Cohen 10:00am <i>Shabbat Services</i> 6:30pm Candle Lighting 8:02pm	31 (4 Sivan) Bamidbar <i>Shabbat Services</i> 9:30am Havdalah 8:56pm

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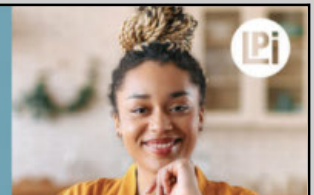
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