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Don't Be Afraid, Be Jewish



There is no doubt that the steady increase of antisemitic attacks in our nation is frightening. Of course, antisemitism is nothing new for Jews. Those of us in our advanced years remember Nazi Germany's near genocide of our people in Europe in the late '30s and early '40s. Baby Boomers recall the '60s and '70s when surrounding enemy nations sought to wipe the fledgling Jewish state off the map. Gen Xers may remember the flight of Jews from the former Soviet Union and Africa to find refuge on these shores and in Israel. But few of us ever thought it would happen here. We believed that America was different; it could never happen here.

But we were wrong. Antisemitism is a virus that mutates and spreads, an infection, which, while sometimes dormant, is always beneath the surface of society. The proper conditions and the failure of a society's immune system enable it to flare up, precisely as we see today. In a frightfully divided nation, Jew-hatred has awakened on both the far right and the far left sectors of our society. On the far right white supremacists seek to rid the country of all those who go against their definition of white America – which includes the Jews. On the far left, Jews are **too** white, gentrified

oppressors, colonialists who oppress Palestinians abroad and manipulate politics, media, and the economy here.

Even as antisemitism is nothing new for our people, so also is fear. An adage from Reb Nachman of Bratslav is a familiar Jewish summer camp folk song: "*Kol Haolam Kulo, Gesh-er Tzar Me'od*. The entire world is a very narrow bridge."

It is somewhat ironic to hear our teens sing this song at camp, for they have not had to confront the fear of previous generations of Jews. They have only known relative tolerance and acceptance as American Jews. They have always lived with a secure and well-defended Israel. Perhaps that is why we've been singing this song incorrectly all these past decades. We sing "*V'ha-ikkar lo l'fached clal*. The world is a narrow bridge, and the essence of the matter is do not be afraid."

Reb Nachman lived in tumultuous times and was no stranger to fear. As such, he didn't actually instruct, "*lo l'fached* – don't be afraid," but rather "*lo yitpacheid*" – the reflexive form of the verb which means "don't surrender to fear, don't freeze up or become immobilized because of terror." The essence of the matter, to Rab Nachman, is not to surrender to our fear of the hate.

As such, the most critical way to fight **hatred** of the Jews is to fill the world with **love** of Judaism. Last month's "No Hate, No Fear" Soli-

arity march in Brooklyn, New York, featured countless inspiring speeches encouraging us to embrace our Jewish identity as an antidote to antisemitism, to drop the **oy**, and embrace the **joy** of being a Jew.

As Bari Weiss, author of *How to Fight Anti-Semitism*, framed it: "I am not a Jew because people hate my religion, my people, my civilization. Nor for a single moment does Jew-hatred...make me a Jew." Instead, she models her Jewish identity in the audacity of Abraham, the loyalty of Ruth, the grit of Esther, the resistance of the Maccabees. Her Judaism is inspired by the commitment to justice ingrained in a people who have been exiled, enslaved, and persecuted, and in the reality that "evil hates my people." Weiss concluded, "The Jewish people were not put on earth to be **anti-anti-Semites**. We were put on earth to be Jews.... We are the ever-dying people that refuse to die. The people of Israel lives now and forever."

And so while cultivating and strengthening our Jewish identity may not seem like the obvious way to defeat antisemitism, it is actually our most potent weapon to combat the fear which impairs our ability to raise educated, proud and joyful Jews in the next generation. May our children live to see the prophetic day when they "...sit under the vine and fig tree, and none will make them afraid." (Micah 4:4)

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Our Lives

Do you have news or need prayers? Please contact the Temple office at 937-435-3400 to share a birth, marriage or seek get-well wishes. Your congregation cares about you!

The congregation sends healing and strength to David Char, Claudia Fried, Marni Flagel, Jan Maharam, Roger Pankake, Renee Peery, Linda Troy, and Anita Wilson.

The congregation prays for continued healing and strength to Hank Adler, Madalyn Ammons, Arlene Graham, Thelma Karp, Judie Kell, and Allen Klein.

The congregation sends condolences and deepest sympathies to Janese and Dan Sweeny on the passing of her father, Terry Bovinet.

The congregation sends condolences and deepest sympathies to Helen and Michael Serotkin on the passing of his father, Barry Serotkin.

Mazel Tov to Dave and Laurie Verson on the birth of their granddaughter, Esther Louise Siegel.

Yahrzeit Remembrances

Temple Beth Or remembers our loved ones on the Sabbath nearest the anniversary of their passing or *yahrzeit*. The following names will be read during services this month.

February 7

Steve Mauch 2/6
Elsie Goodman 2/7
Martin Horwitz 2/7
Miriam Schlezinger 2/7
Anita Joy Feinstein Cochran 2/8
Charlotte L. Gorsky 2/8
Sally Gurian 2/8
Alma Hochman 2/8
Edward L. Katz 2/8
Rita Sheinker 2/8
Betsy Spaeth 2/8
Don Kayner 2/9
Jackie Raymond 2/9
Dr. Edgar Alvin Slotkin 2/9
Badreeh Srouf 2/9
Robert Hessel 2/10
Fred Simon 2/10
Leon Schiffman 2/11

February 14

Jennie Rein 2/13
Arnold Weiss 2/13
Cantor Joyce Ury Dumtschin 2/14
Dorothy Rosenbaum 2/14
Jacob Constantine 2/15
Ethel Farber 2/15
Janet Hirsfeld 2/15
Sanford Bloomberg 2/17
Morton Karp 2/17
Pasquale Charles Conte, Jr. 2/18

February 21

Al Izensohn 2/19
Henrietta Lotney 2/19
Salomon Baier 2/21
Louis Bernard Klein 2/22
Rita Lieberman 2/22
Roy Booth 2/23
Edith Simon 2/23
Sidney Phillips 2/24
Elsbeth Schloessinger 2/25

February 28

Jerry Goldstein 2/26
Henry Hochman 2/26
William W. Bernstein 2/27
Leona Jacobs 2/27
Sadye Nelson 2/28
David Yates 2/28
Dorothy Gutmann 3/1
Judith Meltzer 3/1
Ethel Paul 3/1
Judith Carsch 3/3
Andrew Todd Frisch 3/3
Ida Plotkin 3/3
Joseph Schneider 3/3



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Temple's many funds provide a meaningful way to mark the life cycle events we all experience. From a birth to a graduation, from the recovery from an illness to a promotion or marriage, we all experience joy and sadness throughout our lives. To express your caring and concern, please send your tribute card and minimum \$10 donation to the Temple office. All donations are tax deductible.

Make Your Jewish Identity Come Alive!



The last few years have not been easy for those in the Jewish community. With rapidly rising rates of antisemitism in the United States, it

may feel harder than ever to be Jewish. In the last few months, especially, there have been a great number of attacks on American Jews, including the recent spate of attacks on Jews in New York during Hanukkah, culminating in an assault on a Hanukkah party hosted at a rabbi's house in New York, the number of attacks can feel overwhelming. It might even make you want to hide your Jewish identity... but, that is precisely what those who commit such attacks want Jews to do. Instead, I encourage you to engage with your Jewish identity all the more so, to make the world know that Jews will **not** go into hiding. Make this February a time that you make your Jewish identity all the more integral to your being, something that can change the world for the better. To that end, below are 36 fantastic ways to make your Judaism come alive in the next month. How many can you get?

1. Light candles on *Shabbat*...
2. and make a challah...
3. or even go crazy and host a *Shabbat* dinner!;
4. Make a point of attending *Shabbat* services at least once this month;
5. Wear a *kippah*...
6. Or wear a Jewish star necklace;
7. Make a kugel (extra points for using a family recipe);
8. Have a bagel...
9. with lox!;
10. Bring your kids to *Makor*;
11. Attend one of Rabbi Ches-



sin's *Tanakh* study classes...

12. or any other adult education program at Temple Beth Or;
13. Use a little Yiddish;
14. Learn a little Hebrew;
15. Tell your kids about your family's Jewish story, to be sure that the history lasts for generations;
16. Create a piece of Jewish art...
17. or, if you're not artistic (like me!), find a work of Jewish art that you love;
18. Hang a *mezuzah* on your door;
19. Pre-order your corned beef sandwich at templebethor.com!;
20. Study the week's *Torah* portion (good summaries are at: <https://reformjudaism.org/learning/torah-study>);
21. Read a page of *Talmud* (if you need a recommendation, just ask!);
22. Volunteer on one of Temple Beth Or's many excellent committees;
23. Relate even just one aspect of your daily life to a Jewish teaching you find meaningful;
24. Recommit yourself to the pursuit of social justice: stand up against daily injustices which harm people...
25. and volunteer for or make a

donation to a cause for social justice that speaks to you;

26. Support an Israeli company;
27. Register now and vote ARZA (the Association of Reform Zionists of America) in the ongoing World Zionist Congress elections (you can do that here: <http://bit.ly/2u1748w>);
28. Attend Temple Beth Or's upcoming Purim extravaganza (details on page 12)!;
29. Stand up for a person in need;
30. Make a donation to support the poor or hungry...
31. or give your time and volunteer at a food pantry;
32. Visit a Jewish cemetery and place a stone on a loved one's resting place;
33. Say the *Shema* when you wake up and when you go to bed;
34. Say the *Mi She-Beirach* for a person who needs healing;
35. Have a conversation with someone non-Jewish about how being Jewish changes your outlook on life, shapes your experience of the world, and makes you *you*.
36. And, of course, you can **always** seek to be a light unto the nations!

Rabbi Ari Ballaban

Makor School News



4th and 5th Grade Family Service
January 10th, 2020

Family Services

For the remainder of the school year, Family Services will start with dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by a service led by Rabbi Ari Ballaban at 6:15 p.m.

Our February family service will be held on Friday, February 14th. Temple will provide pizza and salad (\$5 contribution per family). The students and their families are asked to provide side dishes, desserts and drinks. Please remember that we are nut-free.

Snow Day Policy for Temple

Occasionally, Temple classes and events are cancelled due to inclement weather.

If bad weather threatens, please watch our website at www.templebethor.com, our Facebook page and local news media for cancellations.

If time permits, we will also send a notice to the Plan-It *Makor* mailing list. To make sure you are on the list, call the office at 937-435-3400.

As always, use your personal judgment to determine if it is safe to venture out for a Temple event.

Campership Scholarship Funds Available

Are you sending your child to a Jewish summer camp this summer? Temple Beth Or has two campership funds that may be available to help!

The Temple Beth Or Campership Fund is available to Temple Beth Or members, and the funds may be applied to any Jewish summer camp, whether an overnight camp (like Goldman Union Camp Institute (GUCI) or Camp Livingston) or a day camp (like Camp Shalom). *Makor* participation is not required. Campership amounts may vary based on the number of applicants,

the available funds, and financial need.

In addition, the Richard "Dick" Clair Campership provides an annual \$500 campership to one active *Makor* student. This campership applies only to camp tuition for a Jewish overnight summer camp in the region.

Applications for both camperships are available from the Temple Office, and are due to the Temple Office by Sunday, March 29, 2020. Any camperships awarded will be sent directly to the camp.

Successful Tikkun Olam Program



Thank you to everyone who volunteered and donated to help make our *Tikkun Olam* program on January 19th a huge success.

Our children packed 150 backpacks for the Kettering Backpack Program and 125 lunches for St. Vincent de Paul.

We really believe the great work they're doing is helping to make the world a better, healthier place. This amazing program was organized by Summer and Eric Pachman.



Thank You to Everyone Who Made the 2019 Artisan Fair & Brisket Lunch a Huge Success!

Editor's Note: This article was unintentionally left out of last month's Light, but our thankfulness to our volunteers is year round!

The 2019 Temple Beth Or Artisan Fair and Brisket Lunch is now in the books! The Fair featured 38 vendors, over 300 pounds of brisket, and more than 50 tubs of chopped liver. All the food sold out! Our guests, artisans and vendors commented on how delicious the food was, how well-organized we are, and how smoothly the Fair runs. This is all because of YOU!

Many thanks to all the people who helped!

Set-up, a crucial but decidedly unglamorous task: Thank you to Phil Dreety, Jeb Katz, Leann Katz, and Wendy Rachlin.

Temple booth staff who moved a lot of merchandise with style and flair: Thank you to Eva Clair, Wendy Rachlin, Ira Segalewitz, Jessica Simpson, and Laurie Verson.

Our Cashiers who wrote up the sales, took payment and answered a lot of questions about everything under the sun: Thank you to Lorraine Fortner, Susan Hand, Benjy Klein, Dave Verson, Caryl Weckstein, and Don Weckstein.

Tear down, putting everything back in its place after the event. (It's less fun than set up.): Thank you to Phil Dreety and Jake Elder.

Food Service, taking orders and serving the delicious food: Thank you to Rachel Booth, Scott Beckerman, Susan Diamond, Elissa Dinsmore and Kate Elder. And where we would be without the aid of our high School students – Ben Char, Gabe De La Cruz and Natalie Taylor.

The food, glorious food was memorably prepared by our Brisketeers, under the leadership of Scott Segalewitz, and the Chopped Liver Crew. The Chopped Liver Crew was comprised of Karen Granby, Ellen Holroyd, Ellen Lauber, Helen Markman, and Nancy Newman, with assistance from Deb Char and Marsha Goldberg. This year's Brisketeers included Scott Denmark, Jake Elder, Bill Fried, Gregory Geiser, Neil Kahn, Corky Katz, Matt Lindsay, Dave London, Alex Pearl, Scott Segalewitz, Marc Seigal, and Ed Wolff. The Brisketeers prepared 307 pounds of brisket, an increase of nearly 30% over last year.

Kudos to Jerry Halasz, our unofficial media partner, for shout-outs during his program on Oldies 97.3, WSWO.

Many thanks are also due to Rabbi Ari Ballaban for organizing a children's program that was brilliantly executed by Mary Rogers, Renee Peery, Deb Char, and Jay Weiss.

Thanks are always due to our staff -- Donna Brodnick, Gayle Jenkins, Craig Seege, Dave Williams, and of course Rabbi Judy Chessin.

A special thanks to Matt Lindsay and Bruce Holroyd, just because.

And thank YOU for shopping, eating, schlepping and more!
Ellen Holroyd and Karen Lindsay, Co-chairs

Save the Date: The next Artisan Fair and Brisket Lunch will be held on Dec. 6, 2020. We want to make the 2020 Fair even better. Please email your comments and suggestions to judaicashop@templebethor.com and we are looking for people to serve on the committee for the 2020 event. Contact us before we contact you.



Adult Education

“Who are you and what do you do?”

In a five minute “getting-to-know you” conversation at a Temple function, a fellow Temple Beth Or member and I exchanged information about the Temple Beth Or committees on which we served. I recognized the name of her committee, but when I said I was on the Adult Education Committee (AEC), her response shook me at first. She asked, “Who are you and what do you do?”

Upon a bit of reflection, I rethought my surprise, *What a great question!* I happily answered it because it is not her job to know what the AEC does; it is the Committee’s obligation to share clearly and frequently its goals and activities.

I was reminded of the wise old axiom that job #1 of any committee is to be relevant. There’s only one way to do that: two-way communication. We, who serve on the AEC need to listen more... and better. So we will be sharpening our listening skills in 2020.

As a start, we need your input! What do you think Temple Beth Or’s Adult Education Committee (AEC) should do and/or not do? What should Adult Education be about in general? Please send your thoughts to me at ruth.schumacher@wright.edu by February 20. We look forward to discussing your responses at our February committee meeting and then sharing your ideas with the rest of the congregation (anonymously, if you prefer; just let me know).

Please continue to communicate with us in the future (ruth.schumacher@wright.edu 937-672-3368) as you have the time and inclination. We really want to hear from you on a continuous basis.

What started all this was the question, “Who are you and what do you do?” So, here’s a partial answer:

Description of the Adult Education Committee (AEC)

Members: Karen Granby, Phil Hoffheimer, Ruth Schumacher (We welcome and encourage expressions of interest in joining the Committee!)

Current Adult Education Committee Goals: The Adult Education Committee (AEC) of Temple Beth Or provides opportunities for adults to strengthen their connection to Judaism through programming that

1. Encourages reflection on current events that impact American Jewry
2. Promotes dialogue and action on subjects of interest to American Jews (e.g., racism; antisemitism; poverty; violence)
3. Expands knowledge of Jewish contributions (past; present) in Israel and the USA (e.g., the arts; history)
4. Builds community and deepens interpersonal connections within Temple Beth Or
5. Complements other temple offerings (e.g., Hebrew and Bible study classes)
6. Offers entry points for beginners and seasoned learners
7. Provides paths for Temple Beth Or adult members to engage positively in the greater Miami Valley community

Save the Date: CPR and AED Classes

The Washington Township Fire Department will be offering the American Heart Association’s Heartsaver First Aid CPR and AED Course at Temple Beth Or in the Spring and Summer.

In this course, you will learn the basics of first aid, the most common life-threatening emergencies, how to recognize them, and how to help. You will also learn how to call for help, and how to give CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) and use an AED (automated external defibrillator).



Upon completion of the course, your CPR and AED American Heart Association Certification will be valid for two years.

Dates and Times to be announced.

Adult Education

Chai Mitzvah: A Discussion Series **Hosted by the Adult Education Committee**

Chai Mitzvah is a series of discussions for Adult Jewish Education, roughly one series per every 11 months. The current discussion series, which we started in November, focuses on expanded and fresh views of the Ten Commandments as we go about our daily lives. We use provided brief readings from the *Torah*, Jewish writings, and Rabbis to guide our conversations. All Temple Beth Or attendees are invited to participate on the first Tuesday of each month, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the temple.

Our next meeting is March 3, 2020. You can eat delicious corned beef at lunch and join us that evening! Please come! From: Sarah Adams, Phil Hoffheimer, Jan Mahar, Alex Pearl, and Ruth Schumacher.

Below are the remaining topics in the current series; no preparation needed to participate on March 3, 2020.

1. False Witness: The Power of Speech
2. Do Not Steal: Priceless Possessions
3. Do Not Commit Adultery: When Loyalty is Challenged
4. Do Not Murder: Nurture Life
5. Honor your Parents: A Dynamic Relationship
6. *Shabbat*: Sanctified Time
7. I am the Lord, Your God: A call to Kindness!
8. Do Not Have any other Gods: Lies about Power
9. The Name in Vain: Respect what is Sacred



Tanach Study

Everyone knows that Daniel was thrown into the lion's den, but there is far more to his character than that. This month, we continue our study of the book of Daniel, a fascinating tale of dreams, visions, and magic. Join us for a potluck brunch and great study on Saturday, February 1st, at 10 a.m. and Sunday, February 16th, at 10 a.m.

Adult Hebrew

Rabbi Judy Chessin's Advanced Adult Hebrew class will meet on Sundays, February 2nd, 9th, 16th, and 23rd at 1:00 p.m.



Adult Education

The Origins of Dayton's Jewish Community



Since the arrival of approximately a dozen German Jewish immigrants in the 1840s, the Jewish community of Dayton has actively contributed to the betterment and welfare of the Gem City. Marshall Weiss will share forgotten stories of our Jewish community in its earliest years, with a particular focus on the influence of Cincinnati's Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise, architect of Reform Judaism in the United States.

When: February 23rd, 10:00 a.m.

Where: Temple Beth Or, Levin Hall

RSVP: By February 18th. Please contact the office.

Marshall Weiss is editor and publisher of The Dayton Jewish Observer, which he established for the Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton in 1996. A past president of the American Jewish Press Association, Marshall helped found the International Jewish Media Forum and the Jewish Scholastic Press Association. He is the author of Jewish Community of Dayton (Arcadia, 2018), and, since 2019, also serves as project director of Miami Valley Jewish Genealogy & History. Marshall is the recipient of numerous first-place awards from the American Jewish Press Association, Ohio Society of Professional Journalists, and Religion News Association. His articles have appeared in Jewish newspapers across the United States and in Israel.

This informative event is brought to you by the Temple Beth Or Adult Education Committee.

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly in Jewish Cyberspace

Would you like to enhance your ability to identify, evaluate, and use online resources to enrich your own Jewish life? the life of your family? the life of the congregation?

The Adult Education Committee (AEC) has an exciting opportunity for Temple Beth Or attendees. The Committee will be offering a 3-session workshop focusing on identifying strong on line resources to enrich Jewish Life.

Dates: Sundays, 10:00 am-12p.m: March 01; March 15; April 19



Beginning and advanced online users are welcome! We will work together and help each other. (Please don't hesitate to contact me for questions or more information at 937-672-3368; ruth.schumacher@wright.edu)

The only requirements are:

1. Register for all 3 sessions by February 20 because each session builds on the prior one/s
2. Register by contacting the Temple office (phone: 937-435-3400 or email: donna@templebethor.com)
3. Provide your name, email, and preferred phone to Donna
4. Bring an electronic device larger than a cell phone to all 3 sessions, fully charged
5. Know how to go to the internet and your email on your electronic device

Session Descriptions:

Session #1: Accessing and evaluating online resources

Session #2: Developing brief descriptions of the best resources

Session #3: Sharing resources with the congregation



Corned Beef on Rye...Fast, Fresh & Piled High



Tuesday, March 3, 2020

Temple Beth Or is holding our **Second Annual Corned Beef on Rye Fundraiser**. It's a great opportunity for you to enjoy a delicious boxed lunch as well as help contribute to our temple community.

This year we will be featuring **Carnegie Deli Corned Beef** and **Mrs. Goldfarb's Unreal Corned beef (Plant-Based)**. We will also be selling **Carnegie Deli Cheesecake** by the slice.

Last Year was so popular we sold out!

Pre-Orders are available online now!

WHEN: Tuesday, March 3, 2020, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WHERE: Temple Beth Or, 5275 Marshall Rd, Dayton, OH 45429, Phone (937) 435-3400

WHAT: Overstuffed 1/3 lb. Sandwich on Rye featuring your choice of Carnegie Deli Corned Beef or Mrs. Goldfarb's Unreal Corned Beef (Plant-Based), Cole Slaw, Dill Pickle, Brownie & Drink (eat-in, carry -out or delivery)

COST: \$15 per meal \$18 per pound \$5 per slice of Cheesecake

Surprise your office staff with something different, entertain clients in a fun and tasteful way, or just treat yourself. You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy corned beef on rye!

DELIVERY SERVICE! Order 10 or more lunches and we will deliver your order for \$10.00 per local address (limited delivery area). We must have payment for delivery orders by Monday, February 24, 2020.

How to Order: Order online at templebethor.com

By Phone Call the Temple office (937) 435-3400

In person by mailing or bringing the order form to Temple.

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Corned Beef by the Pound - Carnegie Deli or Mrs. Golfarb's Unreal Corned Beef (Plant Based)

COST: \$15 per meal \$18 per pound \$5 per slice of Cheesecake

DELIVERY SERVICE! Order 10 or more lunches and we will even deliver your order for \$10.00 per local address (limited delivery area). We must have payment for delivery orders by Monday, February 25, 2019.

Questions or Order by Phone: Call the Temple office (937) 435-3400

Order online at templebethor.com

ORDER FORM

Corned Beef on Rye...Fast, Fresh & Piled High

CONTACT NAME: _____ EMAIL: _____

COMPANY: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS/CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

___ EAT-IN ___ CARRY-OUT ___ DELIVERY (10 or More) **Carry-Out or Delivery Time:** _____

CARNEGIE DELI CORNED BEEF	
___ # OF MEALS @\$15.00 EA.	\$ _____
___ # OF POUNDS @\$18.00 EA.	\$ _____

MRS. GOLDFARB'S UNREAL CORNED BEEF (PLANT-BASED)	
___ # OF MEALS @\$15.00 EA.	\$ _____
___ # OF POUNDS @\$18.00 EA.	\$ _____

___ # CHEESECAKE @ \$5 EA SLICE \$ _____ ADDITIONAL DONATION \$ _____

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Join Comedic Giant, Pamela Rae Schuller, for Purim at Temple Beth Or... She's Nothing Short of Hilarious!



Info, Videos & More:
pamelacomedys.com

Sunday, March 8th

Morning: Teens (4th grade & up) + Parents
Bullying Workshop: Join Comedian Pamela Rae Schuller for a Jewishly Funny workshop focusing on Inclusion and Bullying. 9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Children's Activities (Pre-K to 3rd grade)
Purim Programming: 9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Make sure your child comes dressed in a costume to compete.

Costume Competition & Comedic Megillah Reading starts at 11:00 a.m.

Evening: Join us for Martini Happy Hour from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. followed by *The Megillah Monologues* (an Adults-Only Comedy Show featuring Pamela Rae Schuller)

Cost: \$18/Couple (advance)
 \$20/Couple (door)
 \$10/Single

Babysitting is available 5:00 p.m. - 7:00p.m.

Meet Pam

Comedian (and GUCI Alum!) Pamela Rae Schuller is relentlessly funny. Her observations on disability, mental illness, dating, family, and past misadventures have led to brutally honest confessions about what it's like being 4 foot 6 (and a half) and having a whole lot of Tourette Syndrome.

Growing up with Tourette's

As a teen, Pamela had the worst-diagnosed case of Tourettes in the country, a touch of Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, and a whole lot of pent-up anger. She spent years depressed, suicidal, and wishing her differences away. Over time, she started looking at her life differently and turned her obstacles and challenges into the very fuel that propels her.

Now an internationally known disability and mental health advocate and professional stand-up comedian, Pamela's stories of growing up in a body she had no control over are engaging, powerful, a little bit heart-wrenching, and unapologetically funny.

Pamela doesn't just "tolerate" what makes her different; she embraces it, loves it, and finds the funny in it... while challenging her audiences to do the same.



FAMILY FRIENDLY EVENT

BINGO BLAST!!!

Join us for an evening of family fun! There will be good food, good friends and games of chance.. There will be lots of prizes for people of all ages. Each person will receive 1 packet of bingo cards. Additional packets are available for \$2 per packet. Plus, there will be a 50/50 Raffle and a Chance Auction.

Come prepared to play and to win!

Dinner is a Taco Bar followed by a Dessert Bar. Only family friendly beverages will be served. On-site babysitting will be available for \$2 per child. All proceeds benefit the Temple Beth Or Campership Fund! Help send a child to Jewish Camp for an experience that will last a lifetime!

Date: Saturday, February 8th

When: 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Where: Levin Hall at Temple Beth Or

Cost: \$10 Per Person/\$40 Family Maximum

Maximum number of people: Unlimited

Open to Temple Beth Or Families and their guests

RSVP by January 31st

To RSVP call the Temple office 937-435-3400



Third Annual Art and Music Café

Join us for a relaxing evening of live music in a “coffee shop/wine bar” setting. Marc Gilbert and Mary Rogers will host an acoustic-style open stage, entertaining us with a wide variety of Jewish and other popular music. Bring your string instruments (guitar, mandolin, banjo, ukulele, etc.), hand-drums & other percussion instruments for a festive and *ruach* filled night of Folk, Blues, Yiddish and other Jewish music of today and yesteryear. Check out the works of Dayton Jewish Community photographers, painters, wood crafters, ceramicists and more. Some items will be available for purchase. Annette Nathan is setting up her usual festive and yummy table of nosh items and refreshments. Alcohol will also be served. Adults only please.

When: March 21st, 2020, 7:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

Where: Levin Hall, Temple Beth Or

Cost: \$25.00 per person.

RSVP: by March 18th

Hosts: Mary & Lynn Rogers and Annette Nathan & Marc Gilbert

Maximum number of people: 150

Open to the public

To RSVP call the Temple office 937-435-3400

Sushi Madness

Love Sushi? Hate Sushi? Keep reading ...

Not all sushi is created equal! Did you know that sushi can be made from cooked fish, chicken and tofu, not just raw fish? Join us to learn a new skill and have some fun. Staff from Fusian will demonstrate how sushi is made and teach us how to make it.

Dinner is what you make of it at your personal sushi bar!

Traditional Japanese desserts will be served. Beverage choices include beer, wine and soda.

To keep your skills sharp, everyone will go home with a DIY Sushi Making Kit – Bamboo mat, chop sticks, instructions and recipes!

Date: Saturday, April 4th

When: 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Where: Levin Hall Temple Beth Or

Cost: \$30 per person

Hosts: Karen & Kevin Bressler, Marni Flagel, Lorraine Fortner and Ellen & Bruce Holroyd

Minimum: 20 people

Open to Temple Beth Or members and their guests

RSVP: by April 1st

To RSVP call the Temple Office 937-435-3400

February Chai-Lights

Temple Beth Or prides itself on offering a variety of family friendly service styles.

While some services are particularly aimed at youngsters, all ages are welcome at all events.

Saturday, February 1st, 10:00 a.m.

Tanach Study: Join us for *Tanach* Study, followed by a potluck brunch. Please bring a dish to share.

Tuesday, February 4th, 7:00 p.m.

Chai Mitzvah: Join us as we explore how each commandment provides us with beliefs, principles, and standards of behavior which guides us.

Friday, February 7th, 7:00 p.m.

“Rock of Ages” Shabbat: Marc Rossio rocks the house as he, Rabbi Judy Chessin and Temple musicians lead a creative, upbeat and lively service. *Oneg Shabbat* hosted by the Adult Education Committee.

Saturday, February 8th, 10:00 a.m.

60-Minute Shabbat with Torah Reading: Led by Rabbi Ari Ballaban, this service will read and discuss the Torah portion *Beshalach*.

Saturday, February 8th, 5:30 p.m.

Bingo Blast!: Join us for an evening of family fun! There will be good food, good friends and games of chance. There will be lots of prizes for people of all ages. Each person will receive one packet of bingo cards. Additional packets are available for \$2 per packet. Plus, there will be a 50/50 Raffle and a Chance Auction. Come prepared to play and to win! Dinner is a Taco Bar followed by a Dessert Bar. Only family friendly beverages will be served. On-site babysitting will be available for \$2 per child. All proceeds benefit the Temple Beth Or Campership Fund! Help send a child to Jewish Camp for an experience that will last a lifetime!

Friday, February 14th, 6:15 p.m.

Family Shabbat: Rabbi Ari Ballaban will lead this family friendly service. Pizza dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. Suggested donation of \$5 per family. Please bring drinks and a nut-free dessert.

Saturday, February 15th, 10:00 a.m.

Bar Mitzvah: Ilan Kuhl, son of Jean Olasov and Dave Kuhl

Sunday, February 16th, 10:00 a.m.

Tanach Study: Join us for *Tanach* Study, followed by a potluck brunch. Please bring a dish to share.

Friday, February 21, 7:00 p.m.

Shabbat Service with Choir: Service led by Rabbi Judy Chessin featuring Mary Rogers with the Temple Beth Or Choir accompanied by Diann Bromberg. Preneg starts at 6:30 p.m. Preneg hosted by Caryl Segalewitz in honor of Ira's birthday.

Saturday, February 22nd, 10:00 a.m.

Shabbat Shireinu: Sing-along Sabbath led by Temple Music Director Mary ‘Mahira’ Rogers. Come learn the most updated songs we use in our *Shabbat* services.

Sunday, February 23rd, 10:00 a.m.

“The Origins of Dayton’s Jewish Community” by Marshall Weiss: Since the arrival of approximately a dozen German Jewish immigrants in the 1840s, the Jewish community of Dayton has actively contributed to the betterment and welfare of the Gem City. Marshall Weiss will share forgotten stories of our Jewish community in its earliest years, with a particular focus on the influence of Cincinnati’s Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise, architect of Reform Judaism in the United States. This informative event is brought to you by the Temple Beth Or Adult Education Committee. Please RSVP to the Temple office by February 18th.

Friday, February 28th, 6:30 p.m.

Kabbalat Shabbat with Congregational Potluck: Rabbi Judy Chessin will lead a *Kabbalat Shabbat* service with congregational potluck. Temple will provide the main dish (\$5 donation per family). Bring a dish to share: A to H: dessert; I to O: salad or vegetable, P to Z: side dish.

Saturday, February 29th

Shabbat-Tube Returns: Leap-Shabbat: Join us for another exciting episode of *Shabbat-tube* for this rare, leap-year *Shabbat*! Rabbis Chessin and Ballaban will leap through hoops for you! Jumpin Jehoshaphat!



February 2020

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Tanach Study, 10a
2 Makor, 9:30a Hebrew School, 12:30p Adv. Hebrew, 1p	3	4 Chai Mitzvah, 7p	5	6	7 "Rock of Ages" Shabbat, 7p Oneg Shabbat hosted by the Adult Education Committee, 6:30p	8 60-Minute Shabbat, 10a Bingo Blast!, 5:30p
9 Makor, 9:30a Hebrew School, 12:30p Adv. Hebrew, 1p	10	11	12	13	14 Family Shabbat Dinner, 5:30p Service, 6:15p	15 Bar Mitzvah of Ilan Kuhl, son of Jean Olasov and Dave Kuhl, 10a
16 Tanach Study, 10a Adv. Hebrew, 1p NO MAKOR	17 Board Meeting, 7p	18	19	20	21 Shabbat Service with Choir, 7p Preneg hosted by Caryl Segalewitz, 6:30p	22 Shabbat Shireinu, 10a
23 Makor, 9:30a "The Origins of Dayton's Jewish Community" by Marshall Weiss, 10a Hebrew School, 12:30p Adv. Hebrew, 1p	24	25	26	27	28 Kabbalat Shabbat with Congregational Potluck, 6:30p	29 Shabbat-Tube Returns: Leap Shabbat!



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Corned Beef on Rye... Fast, Fresh & Piled High

COMING SOON... MARCH 3rd, 2020

We are back for year 2 of our Corned Beef on Rye... Fast Fresh and Piled High fundraiser. We sold out last year so be sure to pre-order. Our lunch features Carnegie Deli Corned Beef in a box lunch or by the pound. Lunches include coleslaw, pickle, dessert and a bottle of water.

What's new? Mrs. Goldfarb's Unreal Corned Beef will be available for anyone wanting a Plant-Based lunch. Carnegie Deli Cheesecake will also be available. Lunches are \$15 or purchase by the pound for \$18. Cheesecake is \$5 per slice. Eat in, Carryout or Delivery (10+) from 11-2 March 3.

We need your help to prep for the event and distribute the lunches. On Sunday March 1 we will hold our prep day. On Tuesday March 3 we will need volunteers to serve and deliver. Last year we had over 50 members across the congregation participate in these two days. It was a great way to meet other temple members and help

strengthen our temple community. Volunteer Sign-up is available on sign-up genius or call the office.

This is a major fund-raiser for Temple Beth Or. But we want to open this up for the whole Dayton Community. Tell your friends, share the Facebook event page and help spread the word.

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