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☆ Today...and for Generations ☆

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MLK Had a Dream... in Support of Israel



Every year, as we approach Martin Luther King Jr. Day, activists invoke the famous civil rights leader's memory to condemn the modern state of Israel. Critics

of Israel's government insist that Martin Luther King, Jr. would have decried Israel's alleged "racism, colonialism, and militarism." In so doing, such critics reflect more their own biases against the Jewish state than King's actual attitudes.

In fact, in the two decades between the state of Israel's birth in 1948 and Dr. King's assassination in 1968, the reverend consistently expressed support for the tiny Jewish state. Despite the turbulence of the times for the Palestinian refugees, King continued to voice support for the Jewish right to Israel as a homeland. On March 26, 1968, just ten days before his assassination, Dr. King said, "I see Israel... as one of the great outposts of democracy in the world, and a marvelous example of what can be done, how desert land can be transformed into an oasis of brotherhood and democracy. Peace for Israel means security and that security must be a reality...we must stand with all of our might to protect its right to exist and its territorial integrity."

During our Etgar civil rights tour

last spring, our high school students attended a Sunday morning service at Dr. King's home church, the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. There the pastor preached passionately, invoking King's name and decrying Israel's "racist occupation terrorizing and trampling the civil rights of Palestinians."

The fact is, however, that Dr. King did not have such a one-sided attitude concerning the region. He understood that peace requires concessions from both sides. And his time was no less turbulent than is today.

Dr. King and his wife visited eastern Jerusalem and the West Bank, then ruled by Jordan in March of 1959. There he met with prominent Palestinian leaders who stressed their outrage at the creation of a Jewish state. They protested the dispossession of countless Palestinian Arabs who had left their homes only to be abandoned by their own fellow Arabs to languish in refugee camps and be used as political pawns. Dr. King knew of the situation, yet he never condemned Israel, the Jewish state, as the cause of the conflict.

This does not mean that, had he lived, Reverend King would not decry whatever policies, whether by Israel or by neighboring Arab countries, that make the lives of Arabs unbearable. This does not mean that we, likewise, should not be concerned and work to mitigate the pain of others, all those oppressed in the region. However, to negate



Martin Luther King's passionate commitment to the legitimacy of the Zionist enterprise is simply false.

When approached by a student who attacked Zionism after a speech Dr. King gave at Harvard, the civil rights activist responded: "When people criticize Zionists, they mean Jews. You are talking anti-Semitism.... My friend, I do not accuse you of deliberate anti-Semitism. I know you feel, as I do, deep love of truth and justice and revulsion for racism, prejudice, and discrimination. But I know you have been misled, as others have been, into thinking you can be anti-Zionist and yet remain true to those heartfelt principles that you and I share. Let my words echo in the depths of your soul: When people criticize Zionism, they mean Jews, make no mistake about it."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had a vision and a dream about our people and our land. Do we share that dream?

Shalom,

Rabbi Judy Chessin



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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 extends our deepest sympathies to Lynn and Mary "Mahira" Rogers on the passing of his father.

The congregation extends our deepest sympathies to Matt and Karen Lindsay on the passing of his father, Thomas Lindsay.

The congregation wishes strength, hope and health to Hank Adler, Kevin Bressler, David Char, Marni Flagel, Claudia Fried, Steve Goldberg, Maxine Halasz, Thomas Lindsay, Jan Maharam, Roger Pankake, and Linda Troy.

Mazel Tov to Caryl Segalwitz on her graduation from U.D.

Mazel Tov to Gayle Jenkins on the adoption of her son, Orin Jenkins.

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.

January 3

Albert Altman 1/1
Meyer H. Dreety 1/1
Samuel Farber 1/1
Harriet Lilienthal Holstine 1/1
Florence Ness 1/1
Lindsay Anne Weprin 1/1
Doris Ligot 1/2
Susan Pachman 1/3
B. Albert Friedman 1/4
John Farnbacher 1/5
Ray Merl 1/5
Esther Friedman 1/6
James Pickard 1/6
Colonel James Skelley 1/6
Rudolf H. Steinharter, MD 1/6
Milton Meyer 1/7
Eugene Rose 1/7

January 10

Mier Hakim 1/8
Wanda Hirsch 1/8
Myra Gloria Lindquist 1/8
Shirley Nathan 1/8
Camilla K. Meyer 1/9
Thomas Rosenfield 1/9
Marcus Garfunkel 1/10
Miriam Gerla 1/11
Harvey Lowen 1/11
Taube Besser 1/12
Charles Grant 1/12
Eleanor LeClaire 1/12
Janice Lowen 1/13
Mayme Low 1/14
Frances Rosenberg 1/14

January 17

Isobel B. Bernstein 1/15
John G. Moody 1/15
Robert T. Rosengarten 1/15
Helen Bernie 1/16
Edward LeClaire 1/16

Melvin Sheinker 1/16
Rose Berkstein 1/17
Loretta Cox 1/17
Karl Alling Lindquist, Jr. 1/17
Florence Yates 1/17
Vera Fortner 1/19
Beverly Marx Goldberg 1/19
Carolyn Guise 1/20
Dora Sax Fenberg 1/21
Eleanor Krongold 1/21
Herman Paul 1/21
Donald Rosset 1/21

January 24

Robert Arthur Buerki 1/22
Frieda Garfunkel 1/22
Stanley Karp 1/22
Robert Reich 1/22
Rhonna Troy 1/22
John A. Reger 1/23
Leon Albert 1/24
Morton Gerla 1/24
Gail Banks Buerki 1/25
Bertha Marks Holstine 1/25
Ruth Layman 1/27
Isdore Steinberger 1/28

January 31

Michael Ammons 1/29
Muriel Brown 1/29
Abe Jacobson 1/29
Michael Novak 1/29
Karl Plotkin 1/29
Arthur Lotney 1/30
Leonard Rich 2/1
Stanley Fink 2/2
Fanny Sigmond 2/2
Beatrice Westerman 2/2
Willie Schloessinger 2/3
Julius Simpson 2/3
Sylvia Miller 2/4
Marsha Remer 2/4

We Couldn't Do It Without You!

Temple Beth Or doesn't accomplish anything without teamwork. Thanks to every contribution of prayer, time and funds, we can fulfill our mission of being a warm, welcoming place for ALL. Thank you!

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Speedy recovery of Jan Maharam

Eva Clair

Honorable Menschen

Temple Beth Or gives special thanks to the following people, we truly could not do it without you!

Special thanks to **Susan Hand** and **Karen Granby** for all the hard work at Interfath Thanksgiving.

We also give special thanks to **Ellen Holroyd** and **all her many volunteers** for making our Artisan Fair and Brisket Lunch a huge success.

Thank you to **Scott Segalwitz** and **his Brisketeers** for all the hard work!

Thank you to **Joan Greenfield** for having the carpets cleaned in Levin Hall.

Special thanks to **Susan Hand** for all the latkes for our Hanukkah party, and to **Deb Char**, **Renee Peery**, **Mary "Mahira" Rogers**, and **Jay Weiss** for helping with the children's program !

THANK YOU תודה רבה

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.

Remembering Our Blessings



Last month, I attended the Union for Reform Judaism's biennial conference in Chicago. It was an incredible convention and gave me ample opportunity to learn, reignite relationships with old friends and colleagues, and to acquaint myself with fellow reform Jews I had yet to meet. Overall, I left the experience feeling uplifted and more in tune with my Jewish identity.

In contrast, my trip home was somewhat less...transcendent.

It included many unremarkable-but-frustrating travel-related irritants: my cab to the airport was expensive and included about 60 minutes in stop-and-go Chicago traffic; I found myself stuck at the airport for hours, killing time and bored; the restaurant at which I got dinner at the airport served me the wrong food—something *treif*, no less; I spilled a drink I bought at the airport all over my bag; my flight attendants were rude; and, once I landed from my very bumpy (of course!) flight, it took about 45 minutes for any of my luggage to come out at baggage claim.

By the time I finally got into a cab headed home, it was clear that I probably wouldn't be asleep before about 2 a.m., which would give me about three hours to rest before getting up for the next morning's work. All this, of course, might be pretty representative of the nuisances of travel; nevertheless, it was a jarring return from my experience in Chicago.

My cab ride home from the airport, likewise, started out pretty normal, if, blessedly, uneventful. I was tired, a little grumpy, and just ready to get to bed. However, as my driver brought the two of us down I-75, we encountered something that, then, was less typical.

Speeding down the highway, we came upon a car that had just crashed. We pulled over onto the shoulder of the left lane of the road to see if there was anything we could do, and walked over to find a half-obliterated SUV containing a man clumsily trying to free himself from his driver's seat. It became clear that the man needed help, as his face was badly bloodied and he was somewhat delirious. We called 911, and, *baruch hashem*, I discovered that my driver—a true *mensch*—was trained in first aid and had medical supplies in his car. As we waited for the police and ambulance to arrive, as my driver administered first aid, as we all shivered in the cold, standing in the middle of 75 North at 1:30 in the morning with cars speeding around us, it was hard not to reevaluate the earlier portion of my day and the nuisances I had felt were so terrible just a little while ago.

The inherent fragility of the world around us is an exceptional and chilling reality, something that Judaism obligates each of us to grapple with daily. Every morning, traditionally, we are supposed to say a rapid-fire string of blessings—the *birchot hashachar*, what the *Mishkan T'filah* calls the “daily miracles”—that takes stock of the simple things we require just for daily survival. But Judaism also exhorts us to give thanks in moments of particular peril, times when we personally have lived through especially harrowing events. The blessing for such situations, the *birkat ha-gomel*, is composed as follows:

The person who survived the experience says:

“*Baruch atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech ha-olam, ha-gomeil l'chayavim tovot, she-g'malani kol tov,*” “blessed are you, *Adonai* our God, Ruler of the universe, who rewards the undeserving with goodness and who has rewarded me with goodness.”

In response, those who are present with the person making the blessing respond:

“*Mi she-g'mal'cha kol tov, hu yig'molcha kol tov selah,*” “may the one who has rewarded you with all goodness reward you with all goodness forever.”

The meaning of this prayer, its purpose, and the reason for me sharing this story are all wrapped up together. It is striking and a very powerful statement of Jewish values that the prayer we say in Judaism when surviving a trying time isn't a statement that survival and prosperity is what we deserve, that our good fortune is a sign of our merit. This blessing does not suggest that those who suffer earned their suffering, and if we have good fate, we certainly deserve it. Instead, the blessing calls attention to the instability of the world around us—it goes so far as to label us “the undeserving.” It is a confession that we know we are flawed and might not necessarily merit the good things we enjoy, but, even still, we thank God for allowing us to enjoy them.

It may be easy to get caught up in the small things, to think that the world or God owes us nothing but positivity; however, in Judaism, we aren't supposed to take anything for granted. A periodic reminder of this oughtn't need to come in the form of someone else's suffering, but good opportunities for learning and growth come in all forms. I hope you'll join me in responding with the appropriate words above, of the *birkat ha-gomel*, as I myself strive to focus my vision and energy not on the distractions and the banal frustrations of daily life, but on what truly matters in this world.

With prayers for a healthy, happy, and meaningful 2020,

Rabbi Ari Ballaban



Makor Returns From Winter Break: Sunday, January 12th

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 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.

Kettering Backpack Program

Please help us keep at-risk students fed over the weekends by donating food items to the Kettering Backpack Program. The program serves 700 of the neediest students in Kettering elementary schools that are eligible for the free/reduced lunch program at school.

Heather Martin of the Kettering Backpack Program presented to Temple Beth Or’s *Tikkun Olam* students on food insecurity and said, “On the weekends, these children don’t receive school meals and the donated food helps sustain them through the weekend.”

Please drop items in the donation bin in the front lobby through January 2020.

Accepted items include: individual servings of mac and cheese, fruit cups, pudding, veggie cups (green beans, corn, carrots), Chef Boyardee raviolis, and 100% fruit juice boxes.

Centerville Food2Go

Centerville Food2Go provides weekend food (breakfast and lunch) to Centerville students with food insecurities in a respectful, nonjudgmental manner.

Students are referred to the program by their school counselors. There are no forms to fill out or proof of financial need required. The food provided is nutritious and purchased locally.

Food bags are packaged weekly by the students in the Community Based Learning Program at Centerville High School, giving them an opportunity to learn inventory and sorting skills as well as gain a sense of pride in what they do.

Temple Beth Or is supporting this important program by collecting donations of microwaveable, single serve macaroni and cheese, cereal bars and/or juice boxes for Food2Go. Please drop off food donations at the collection bins near the front entrance or contact us.



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to save \$2 on lunch!**



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Remembering Hershey

Many of us lose pets, and the pain may be likened to the loss of a family member. Recently the Char family lost their beloved companion Hershey. Hershey was more than a "service animal." He was an animal we welcomed to services, a synagogue fixture, a part of our Temple Beth Or family. In his memory we pay him tribute to the many years of service he provided David and the love he provided us all.



In sorrow and love
We remember Hershey
Our beloved Temple dog
Who provided years of companionship
And endless joy.
You were more than a pet to us,
Becoming a member of our Temple family,
Providing consolation in times of loss,
Giving us laughter and delight
And a sense of well-being,
Rich with memories,
Rich in love.
We are without words.
The pain is deep.
The empty space,
Too wide to comprehend.
God of the bereaved,
Grant us find solace in the days ahead,
And peace of mind as time passes.
Let our memories of the years together
With Hershey
Be an endless source of wonder
In tribute to his memory.
We have been sustained and our souls protected
and nurtured by the life of our beloved companion,
Hershey, who has been taken from the Char
family.
The ragged tear death has rent in the fabric of
their lives
cannot be mended. Yet love is as strong as death,
and the bonds of love
know no boundaries.
We still meet; we still love –
if not in the world of physical reality
then in the gentler world of dream and memory.

Rest in peace dear Hershey.

It's Party Time

Get Your Game On... Win a Door Prize!

Feeling lucky!? Join us for an adults only evening of schmoozing, boozing, and a plethora of popular party past times! Bunco, Euchre, Trivial Pursuit, Dominos, Catan, Bridge, Pictionary, Yahtzee, Rummikub, Old Maid...and more! Don't see your favorite game listed? You bring it and we'll play it! Game night snacks, soda, beer and wine will be provided.

When: Saturday, January 25th, 6:30 p.m. - ???

Where: Levin Hall at Temple Beth Or

Cost: \$15 per person (Adults only)

Hosts: Deb & David Char, Claudia & Bill Fried, Melissa & Harold Guadalupe, and Gina & Neil Kahn

Maximum number of people: Unlimited

Open to the community (Adults only)

RSVP by January 22nd to Temple office 937-435-3400

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!

When: Saturday, February 8th, 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 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 "ru-auch" 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

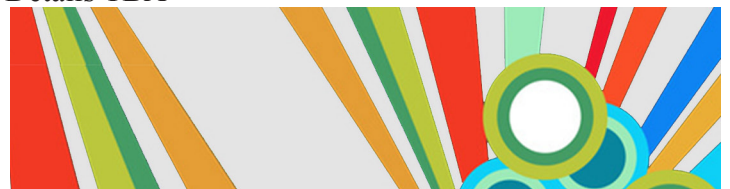
Save the Date:

Sushi Madness

Participate in a family dining experience. Learn to make sushi with your Temple Friends.

When: April 4th, 2020

Details TBA



2019 Artisan Fair and Brisket Lunch



We look forward to seeing you next year on Sunday, December 6th, 2020

Thank You to Our Brisketeers!



Sincere thanks to each of the Beth Or Brisketeers for their support of the annual Artisan Fair and Brisket Lunch. This year, the Brisketeers prepared 307 pounds of brisket, an increase of nearly 30% over last year. Thanks to the great support of all of our brisket fans, we sold out, again!

This year's Brisketeers included **Scot Denmark, Jake Elder, Bill Fried, Gregory Geiser, Neil Kahn, Corky Katz, Matt Lindsay, Dave London, Alex Pearl, Scott Segalewitz, Marc Seigal, and Ed Wolff.**

Adult Education

Security Remains an Important Focus for Temple Beth Or

The Temple Beth Or Security Committee has been very active and continues to make important improvements to the safety of our congregation. You may have noticed an increased security presence, improved lighting, security cameras and monitors and security film for all our doors. Just recently, our Temple Watchers contributed to providing the extra eyes and ears for the very successful Interfaith Thanksgiving Service in November. Special thanks to Richard Bromberg, Scot Denmark, Scott Beckerman, Mark Gruenberg and Lynn Rogers for doing an outstanding job. Thanks too, to our Safety/Security Officer Dave Williams for heading up the security effort. Our security committee just recently was able to secure a federal grant to help upgrade our security even further. Special KUDOS to Kate Elder for all her hard work completing the grant application. Temple Beth Or was one of only six organizations in Ohio to receive this grant from Homeland Security. We are continuing to work with the Adult Education Committee to provide educational programs with a security focus. Look for upcoming seminars on CPR, First Aid and Stop the Bleed training.

You also have an important role to play in Temple security. Stay vigilant! If you see something, say something. Please introduce yourself to Dave Williams, our Safety Officer, who has been doing an outstanding job. Also consider making a donation to Temple Security to help us to continue to make needed improvements. When you get a chance, thank our Security Committee (John Granby, Ira Segalewitz, Scot Denmark, Ryan Levin, Richard Bromberg, Alex Pearl, Kate Elder, Terry Flack, and Annie Self) for their outstanding efforts over the last year.

Bill Fried,
Security Committee Chair



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 finish the book of Esther and begin studying the book of Daniel, a fascinating tale of dreams, visions, and magic. Join us for a potluck brunch and great study on Saturday, January 4, at 10 a.m. and Sunday, January 19, at 11 a.m.

Adult Hebrew

Rabbi Judy Chessin's Advanced Adult Hebrew class will meet on Sundays, January 5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th at 1:00 p.m.



January 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.

Friday, January 3rd, 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* hosting opportunity is available.

Saturday, January 4th, 10:00 a.m.

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

Tuesday, January 7th, 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, January 10th, 6:30 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, January 11th, 10:00 a.m.

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

Friday, January 17th, 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 Ira Segalewitz.

Saturday, January 18th, 10:00 a.m.

Shabbat Service with Torah: Led by Rabbi Judy Chessin, we will read and discuss the *Torah* portion *Shemot*.

Sunday, January 19th, 11:00 a.m.

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

Friday, January 24th, 6:30 p.m.

Out of Africa: Potluck Shabbat Service and Dinner: Join Steve and Marsha Goldberg as they share stories, pictures, and treats from their recent trip to Africa. Our African *Kabbalat Shabbat* service is at 6:30 p.m., and will be followed by an African theme potluck dinner. Bring an African (Ethiopian, Moroccan, Egyptian) dish to share (<https://www.allrecipes.com/recipes/226/world-cuisine/african/>), and let's safari this *Shabbat*!

Saturday, January 25th, 10:00 a.m.

Shabbat Shireinu: Sing-along Sabbath led by Para Rabbi Lorraine Fortner and Temple Music Director Mary Rogers. Come learn the most updated songs we use in our *Shabbat* services.

Friday, January 31st, 7:00 p.m.

35th Annual Shabbat Service: Rabbi Judy Chessin will lead a creative *Shabbat* evening service in honor of Temple Beth Or's first *Shabbat* service 35 years ago. Come and have a blast from the past.

OUT OF AFRICA

Potluck *Shabbat* Service and Dinner

Friday, January 24th, 6:30 p.m.

35th Annual *Shabbat* Service

Friday, January 31st, 7:00 p.m.

January 2020

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3 Rock of Ages Shabbat, 7p Oneg Shabbat hosting opportunity available.	4 Tanach Study, 10a
5 Advanced Hebrew, 1p	6	7 Chai Mitzvah, 7p	8	9	10 Family Shabbat Dinner, 5:30p Service, 6:30p	11 60-Minute Shabbat, 10a
12 Makor, 9:30a Hebrew School, 12:30p Adv. Hebrew, 1p	16	14	15	16	17 Shabbat Service with Choir, 7p Preneg 6:30 hosted by Ira Segalewitz	18 Shabbat Service w/ Torah, 10a
19 Makor, 9:30a Tanach Study, 11a Hebrew School, 12:30p Adv. Hebrew, 1p	20 Board Meeting, 7:00p	21	22	23	24 Out of Africa: Potluck Shabbat Service and Dinner, 6:30p	25 Shabbat Shireinu, 10a Party Time: Get Your Game On! (adults Only), 6:30p
26 Makor, 9:30a Hebrew School, 12:30p Adv. Hebrew, 1p	27	28	29	30	31 35 th Annual Shannat Service, 7p	



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Temple Beth Or's 2019 Corned Beef Festival was such a success we're taking it back on the road with a community-wide Corned Beef Sandwich Boxed Lunch Sale coming March 3rd.

Boxed lunches including a fresh, delicious corned beef sandwich will be offered for sale to individuals and businesses. Individuals will pick up their lunches at Temple Beth Or while businesses will have sandwiches delivered if they order a large enough quantity.

This is a major fund-raiser for Temple Beth Or. We will need help with sales, purchasing, preparation, packaging, distribution, and set-up. We need YOU!

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Order early and spread the word.

We want this event to involve the whole community.

Look for volunteer opportunities in the Light & Plan-It throughout the year.