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A Word to our Graduates



Among the many deprivations we've felt during this quarantine have been the lost opportunities to celebrate public milestones. *B'nai Mitzvah*, weddings, graduations, and ordinations — even funerals — have had to be marked on social media platforms, leaving us feeling unfulfilled.

I love that our faith counsels that our rituals do not define our milestones. We don't HAVE a *Bar/t Mitzvah*; we become one when we reach the age of majority — with or without a party.

A child isn't Jewish because of a *bris*; he IS Jewish by virtue of his parents' commitment to raise him as a Jew. Marriages become sanctified not when there is a wedding party or a cake, but rather when two witnesses affirm the signing of the *ketubah* (marriage document). Even our own new Rabbi Ben Azriel became ordained without all of the pomp and ceremony we so love at Plum Street Temple. Yet his *semicha* (ordination certificate) is validated nonetheless, by virtue of his years of study and service and his affirmations made on Zoom! In all of these cases, milestones were achieved despite the lack of fanfare.

Consoling words made the rounds this spring on social media. A father of a Xavier graduate wrote: "I was a bit upset, initially, with J.K. Rowling because of the way that the Harry Potter book series robbed Harry, Hermione, and Ron of their final terms as Hogwarts students. I felt like we had traveled this far together with them through the Wizarding School, and it only seemed fair that we get to watch them work through their last level. Life had different plans for them, though, and Rowling wrote the path that was true for her characters as much as it is now for students everywhere — especially seniors. What you are doing right now is helping the world stand up against a deadly enemy in order to protect countless lives. You are Harry Potter. You are Hermione Granger. You are Ron Weasley. You miss Hogwarts, and Hogwarts misses you. But your role here is crucial, and it will bless the paths of many lifetimes to come. Though many will still fall in this battle, you are doing your part to stave off an even greater global disaster. You are being true to your school in the most unexpected of ways, and you will graduate with the honor of having played a key part in this fight. Your work so far and chance for further accomplishments haven't been dashed. A world of opportunity will await you when we get



past this. Take heart and have hope. And remember the words of Albus Dumbledore: 'Happiness can be found, even in the darkest of times, if one only remembers to turn on the light.'"

To all of our graduates at Temple Beth Or, you are our heroes. You began your schooling just after 9/11, and you concluded it during a pandemic. You are no strangers to social crises. Someday soon, we hope the world is somewhat restored to health and "normalcy" so that we can gather together (albeit six feet apart) to celebrate your achievements. And in the meantime, know that you have accomplished great things, fulfilled your goals, and leave behind no unfinished business. With or without a party, we recognize all of the light you shine and the magic you bring to our world.

Look inside this issue of the Light to see the faces of some of our recent graduates. If we have inadvertently left anyone out, we will continue our celebration in the July Light.

Shalom,
Rabbi Judy Chessin



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Our Lives

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

Mazel Tov to John and Karen Granby on the arrival of a new grandson Ashland John Granby, son of Jonathan and Katie Granby.

The congregation extends its deepest sympathy to:

Tom Lindquist and Sharon Lindquest-Skelley, on John D. Auldridge, II
Miriam and Victor De La Cruz and family on the passing of her mother
Bettye Anna Louick

Ehud and Hope Borovoy on the passing of his father Moshe Borovoy
and Felix Garfunkel and family on the passing of his beloved wife Dr.
Erica Garfunkel.

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.

June 5

Seymour Miller 6/4
Arnold Jefferson Rosenkranz 6/4
Joseph Schlezinger 6/4
Roslyn Sureck 6/6
Jacob Orlinsky 6/7
Harold Shane 6/7
Janet Binstein 6/8
Joseph Briskin 6/8
Esther Browman 6/8
Herbert Bromberg 6/9
Elaine Rein Bloom 6/9
Anita Rendler 6/9

June 12

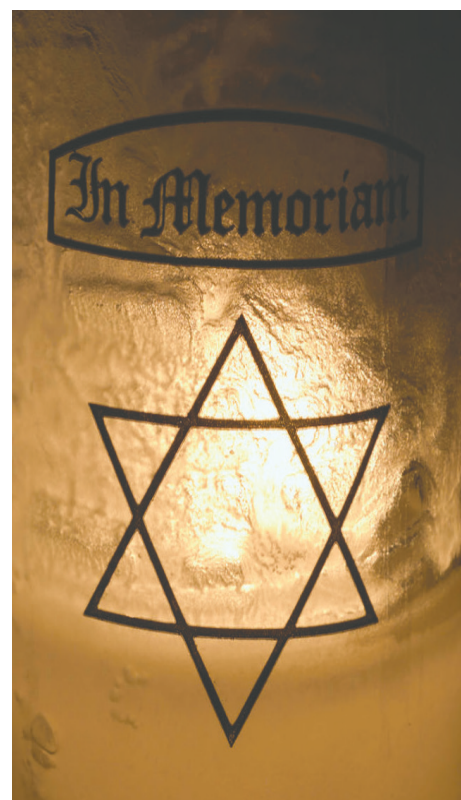
Robert Merritt 6/10
Margot Fried 6/11
Elizabeth Kruke 6/12
Bess Kruke Newburger 6/12
Mandy Rendler 6/13
Eugene A. Kleinman 6/15
Mary Scott 6/15
Nancy Self 6/16

June 19

Ann Cuttler 6/17
Sam Fiddler 6/18
Leah Gross Green 6/18
Oscar Green 6/18
Joseph Zendlovitz 6/18
Lillian Orlinsky 6/19
Herman Sherline 6/19
Louis Barnett 6/20
Irving Sanderson 6/20
Sandra F. Low 6/21
Edgar Slotkin 6/21
Steve Bernstein 6/23
Henry Rochelle 6/23

June 26

Gisela Strauss 6/25
Harris Burte 6/26
David Klein 6/26
Donna Yagley 6/27
Marshall Fisher 6/29
Ruth Franklin 6/29
Frederick L. Rieger 6/29
Paula Shaiman 6/29
Joanie Horwitz 6/30
Richard Sachs 6/30



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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In Memory of:

Marissa Factora

Paula Gessiness and Jay Holland

In Memory of:

Henry Rochelle

Karen and John Granby

Jill Wadleigh

Karen and John Granby

Ashland Crace, Jr.

Karen and John Granby

Martin Summers

Marsha and Stephen Goldberg

Louis Landerman

Myrna Nelson

Adam Nelson

Myrna Nelson

Sue and Ron Nelson

Sally Farnbacher

Beverly Farnbacher

Yetta Schwartz

Harriet and William Fenberg

Phillip Schwartz

Harriet and William Fenberg

Nagi Amed Nasr

Tom Lindquist and Sharon Lindquist-Skelley

John D. Auldridge II

Tom Lindquist and Sharon Lindquist-Skelley

Beatrice Moore

Lynda and Gerald Troy

Richard M. Elhardt

Phillip R. Elhardt and Jan Maharam

Bettye Anna Louick

Marsha and Stephen Goldberg

Edith Bookhamer

Judie and Bill Kell

In Celebration of:

The marriage of our granddaughter Kathryn

Auldridge to Patrick Smith

Tom Lindquist and Sharon Lindquist-Skelley

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In Memory of:

Adam Nelson

Myrna Nelson

Pearl Lemberg

Gary Holstine

In Celebration of:

The birth of Ashland John Granby

Karen and John Granby

Endowment Fund

In Memory of:

Irene Smith Sachs

Audrey G. Sachs

Joseph Sachs

Audrey G. Sachs

Oneg Shabbat Fund

In Memory of:

Mimi Wolnstein

Arlene Graham

Arnold Jefferson Rosenkranz

Arlene Graham

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.

A Fond Farewell



It's been an incredible journey, everyone! During the past five years, when I have had the extraordinary pleasure of serving at Temple Beth Or, I've come to consider our synagogue my Jewish home. The relationships I have formed here have been life-changing. They have changed

who I am—as a rabbi **and** as a person.

In turn, it is my most sincere hope that I have been able to create opportunities for our community's learning and growth, for spiritual vibrancy, and for plain old fun. When I have failed to do so—and I know I have!—I hope that I have been able to remedy my failures.

Whether I have succeeded or failed, I have always learned many lessons here, and I greatly hope the experience has been mutual. My wish for you all as you go into the next year, one now filled with so many unknowns, is that you truly flourish.

To our children, who add life to our community, who bring joy to our building *and* cyberspace: may you continue on your paths of learning. You are our next generation of *b'nei mitzvah*, of confirmands, of adults—even of teachers. It is the sound of your voices that really, more than anything else, enriches Temple Beth Or.

To all the parents who have entrusted me with their children's Jewish education: you and your families are true blessings, and Temple Beth Or is **so** lucky to have you. I, more than anyone else, have been privileged by your faith in our community's teachers and in *Makor*. In the years to come, may your children surpass us all in knowledge, coming to ask questions so erudite, so learned, that none of us can easily answer them. May you find celebrations frequent, and may you be positively **burdened** by the number of *simchas* you may attend.

To our greater community: may you learn to navigate the new frontier of Jewish life in 2020 with aplomb. May you recognize the great power that you each bring to the table at Temple Beth Or, and may you make a point of sharing your gifts with others. Volunteer as much as possible, and ask that sagely question so eloquently placed in the mouth of “Judah F. Kennedy” (the figmentary cousin of John F. Kennedy) by our past Temple president, Jerry Weckstein: “Ask not what your Temple can do for you, ask what you can do for your Temple.” Your Temple needs you—I have no doubt that you will continue, as always, to be there and answer the call.



To our newly-minted Rabbi, Ben Azriel: Know that before you stands greatness...and I'm not speaking of myself! No, you're coming into a truly special community with unique talents and strengths. I hope you know only success and happiness at Temple Beth Or, that you enjoy your time with our children and families even more than I did (good luck with that!), and that you find at Temple Beth Or fertile ground for you to begin a long, propitious rabbinical career. I know I did.

And, to Rabbi Judy Chessin, the epitome of a mentor: Thank you. Thank you for supporting me and for helping me to start my own rabbinical life right. I would not be here without you, nor would I be whom I have been able to become. The lion's share of my growth is attributable to your guidance, and you deserve more accolades for your work at our Temple than you could ever possibly receive.

Indeed, it **has** been quite the journey. And I look forward to when our paths cross again.

L'hitra'ot,

Rabbi Ari Ballaban

Saying Hello to Rabbi Ben Azriel



I became a *Bar Mitzvah* right at the end of seventh grade, in the synagogue which I grew up at, and that my parents still belong to. The rabbi, who was the best man at my aunt and uncle's wedding, and the cantor, who grew up down the street from my dad, were offering me the priestly blessing right after my first time reading Torah. There I was standing on the *Bimah* in front of the Ark, and I could not stop crying. I cannot figure out what led me to such relentless crying: happiness, excitement, relief from stress, joy, inspiration – I am not sure, but I could not stop. A few months later, I told my father for the first time, "When I grow up, I want to be Rabbi" (at a very inconvenient time, I might add, but that story is for another newsletter). Just days ago, the dream which started in front of the Ark in the suburbs of Chicago became a reality. Now, that dream turns from aspiration to truth, and it is an honor to be joining the Temple Beth Or community.

I look forward to speaking with the individuals that make up this Temple Beth Or family in the weeks and months ahead, virtually while we must, but hopefully in person as soon as it is safe. In the interim, a bit about myself: I grew up in the northwest suburbs of Chicago, with two siblings (now I have two step-siblings) and a dog. I spent summers at OSRUI (a sister camp of GUCI), where my parents met many years ago. I found my way to Ohio State University (chasing after my then high-school sweetheart, now wife,

Rachel). There I earned a degree in Political Science and Economics, while knowing HUC was in my future. I spent my undergraduate time expanding my horizons into subjects other than Judaism and religion. After school, I spent time as a tax accountant at a small firm and a finance manager at a local synagogue. As soon as Rachel finished her degree, we left for Jerusalem together to begin my HUC studies. While in school, I held internships at the University of Cincinnati and Hillel at Miami University. I was a student rabbi at Temple B'nai Israel in Petoskey, MI, and Hillels at Texas A&M University and the University of Texas in Austin. Today, I live outside of Cincinnati with Rachel, who is studying medicine at UC, and our dog, Wrigley (we are big Chicago

Cubs fans). In my free time, I love spending time outside, working on my garden and lawn, biking, and planning home projects using the handiwork skills my grandfathers taught me.

I am so very excited to begin working with the Temple Beth Or community, especially learning with the students and parents and from the teachers and volunteers who put so much into our thriving school. Please be sure to reach out with anything you need or if you just want to say hello – I look forward to saying hi and getting to you. It is incredible to be welcomed into Makor and Temple Beth Or — here's to being able to meet just as soon as possible.

Rabbi Ben Azriel

Meet Rabbi Ben Azriel

Benjamin G. Azriel will be taking on the role of Assistant Rabbi and Educator this summer. He is excited to work with the wonderful teachers and volunteers of the school and congregation, getting to know the students, leading family services and teaching frequently. Ben is originally from the Northwest suburbs of Chicago. He is an Alum of The Ohio State University, where he earned a dual-major in Political Science and Economics with a specialty in American judicial politics and economic regression analysis. While in school, Ben was a Youth Engagement Director for a local synagogue. After finishing at OSU, Ben worked as a tax accountant for two years in Columbus, Ohio. In addition, Ben was the Financial Director of a Columbus congregation. Ben also served on the staff of Olin Sang Ruby Union Institute for five years in various positions and has staffed multiple trips to Israel. During rabbinical school, Ben worked as a student Rabbi at Temple B'nai Israel in Northern Michigan and B'nai Israel In Parkersburg, WV. Also, he served Hillels at Texas A&M University, University of Texas-Austin and Miami University in Oxford. Ben strives to bring his love for Judaism, which formed the ethics he lives his life by, with his knowledge for program development and administration, to create meaningful education, program, service, and fiscal opportunities. Ben lives in Mariemont, outside of Cincinnati, with his wife Rachel (his high school sweetheart), a medical student at the University of Cincinnati, and their dog Wrigley. In his free time, Ben loves to spend time outside. He is getting his garden ready for the season, fixing up his bike and planning home projects using his basement workshop. Ben is very much looking forward to joining to Temple Beth Or family and is eager to get to know the community.

Past President's Post

Thank You Rabbi Ari Ballaban

It is hard to believe that Rabbi Ari Ballaban has been associated with Temple Beth Or for five years and is now moving on to pursue his passion at Hebrew Union College. The Temple Board of Directors extends its sincere thanks for all that you have given to Temple Beth Or.

I have to admit that over the past five years I have never fully read one of your articles in *The Light*, nor have I stayed awake through one of your sermons on the High Holy Days. (But I have been told that both are intellectually insightful.) To me, you have been our Rabbi for what you have done for the youth of Temple Beth Or.

It was you who developed and executed Makor to reinvigorate our top Religious School in the Greater Dayton area. It was you who learned to play the guitar so that you could better relate to kids of all ages. It was you who made sure that my now teenage boys would not just complete their Bar Mitzvah training, but that they would excel on the Bima. And it was you who realized that becoming immersed into Temple Beth Or could be done through its youth.

You have also been a strong and inspiring representative of Temple Beth Or in the greater Dayton Community. You were present at important area events where you shared your knowledge of Judaism with the community.

Thank you for what you have done for Temple Beth Or and the greater Dayton Jewish Community. As you stay in the Southwest Ohio area, you will be able to see the youth that you worked with continue to grow up and make a difference like you have. You have been a large part of what makes Temple Beth Or such a special place Today . . . and for Generations.

-Jerry Weckstein

Shhh....Don't tell Rabbi Ari

As part of his going away, we are working on a special project and need your help. Please share with Kate Elder meaningful photos or notes that highlight what Rabbi Ari has meant to you during his time at Temple Beth Or. Include a caption with your name and any details you would like to include.

Please submit your photos and/or notes to elder.kate.e@gmail.com as soon as possible.

Thank you!



Temple Beth Or Obtains PPP Loan

Amidst these uncertain economic times, Temple Beth Or applied for and obtained a Payroll Protection Program (PPP) loan through the Small Business Administration (SBA). The PPP loan is a tremendous relief to our budget, because our expected income from fundraising, building rental fees, and contributions is currently lower due to lack of social interactions.

Consistent with SBA requirements, the PPP loan funds are being used for Temple's payroll and utility expenses this Spring. At the appropriate time, Temple Beth Or will apply for loan forgiveness and, if approved, the loan will be converted into a grant, meaning we will not need to pay it back. Temple Beth Or will continue to explore opportunities to ensure its fiscal health as we weather these unusual times.

Rabbi Ben Azriel's Digital Ordination Ceremony

Rabbi Benjamin Geoffrey Azriel

וכבר היה רבי טרפון חוקנים מסובין בעלית בית נחזה בלוד נשאלה שאילה זו בפניהם תלמוד גדול או מעשה גדול נענה רבי טרפון ואמר מעשה גדול נענה ר"ע ואמר תלמוד גדול נענו כולם ואמרו תלמוד גדול שהתלמוד מביא לידי מעשה

Rabbi Tarfon and the Elders were once reclining in the upper story of Nithza's house, in Lydda, when this question was raised before them, "Is study greater, or practice"? Rabbi Tarfon answered, saying, "Practice is greater". Rabbi Akiba answered, saying, "Study is greater, for it leads to practice". Then they all answered and said: "Study is greater, for it leads to action".

b. Talmud, Kiddushin, 40b





Makor School News

Makor Registration 2020-2021



Even with our new “normal” feeling so unusual, it’s time for us to start planning for the future! *Makor* registration for the 2020-2021 academic year opened on May 17th, our last day of school. Of course, we understand that in these uncertain times, it may be necessary for some families to hold off on registering their children until their financial positions are more secure. Nevertheless, please know that we have multiple avenues for helping those in need to afford a Jewish education for their kids.

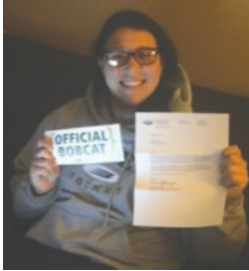
Remember: You do not need to pay for *Makor* at the time of your registration. What is most important to us is that your children get set into our system as soon as possible, so we can ensure we are set to offer them a top-notch program next year.

Even when you are ready to pay your *Makor* tuition, you need not do so all at once. Donna Brodnick, our office administrator, is able to work out manageable payment plan options with any who are interested in exploring that possibility.

If you anticipate needing help paying for *Makor* into next year, also keep in mind that we can offer tuition scholarships through our Saba fund. For more details, please contact the Temple office.

Congratulations to all of the “Smarties” in the Class of 2020!

College Graduates



Sarah Abrams graduated from Ohio University.



Grant Halasz graduated from University of Cincinnati and hopes to go to Rabbinic School at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.



Natalie Fishman graduated from The Ohio State University with a degree in Health Sciences and a minor in Spanish.



Emma Pickard graduated from Rhodes College.



Adam Guadalupe graduated with a degree in Music Education from Miami University and will be seeking to teach high school orchestra. During his time at Miami he did a summer abroad in Spain and was a part of the a cappella group Soul2Soul.



Joshua Segalewitz graduated from the University of Dayton with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Human Rights Studies and Sociology and minor in French. Josh graduated Summa Cum Laude and with University Honors with Distinction. During his time as an undergraduate, Josh served as a sexual violence peer educator and a research assistant at UD’s Women’s Center. Josh participated in a human rights storytelling project called The Moral Courage Project, where he interviewed people impacted by immigration in El Paso and Ciudad

Juarez; served as an intern at Pathfinder International in Washington, DC as a part of the DC Flyers Cohort; conducted 10 weeks of field research in rural Malawi as a part of the Malawi Research Practicum; and completed an Honors Thesis, in which he researched masculinity and sexuality among online Men's Rights Activists. Upon graduation, Josh received the Dedication and Commitment to Leadership Award, the Award for the Outstanding Human Rights Senior in Academic Excellence, the Reverend Andrew L. Seebold Award of Excellence to the Outstanding Senior in Sociology, the Joyce Durham Award for the Best Student Essay on the Subject of Women or Gender, and the Dean Leonard A. Mann, S.M. Award to the Outstanding Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Joshua is the son of Caryl and Scott Segalewitz, and grandson of Ira and the late Zelda Segalewitz, and the late Phyllis and Samuel Stein.

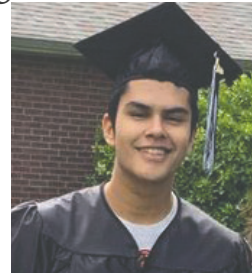


Josh Self graduated from Wright State University.

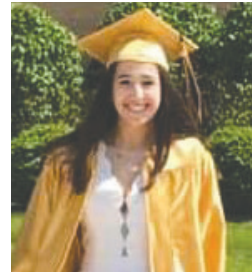


Rachel Taylor graduated with a cum laude bachelor's of science degree in Environmental Science from Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, NY. Her senior project at RIT was helping local towns prevent invasive species' growth in the Finger Lakes region of New York State. Another environmental project was working with New York State Department of Transportation in a project to help grow the bee population along NY highways. Rachel plans to reside in New York and pursue work in environmental science. Proud parents are Steve and Shara Taylor.

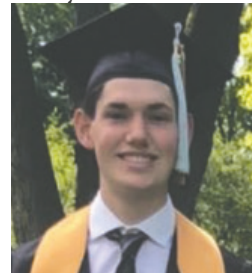
High School Graduates



Victor Delacruz graduated from Lakota East High School.



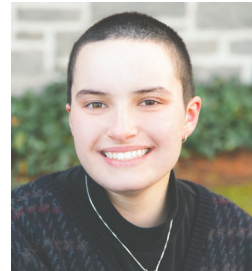
Madeline Gruenberg graduated from Centerville High School and plans to study biochem and science at Wright State University.



Zachary Horwitz graduated from Centerville High School.



Joel Kaplan Graduated from Centerville High School.



Natalie Taylor graduated from Centerville High School. Natalie will be attending Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, NY. There she'll try to achieve world domination. Failing that, she'll settle for studying art and history. Proud parents are Steve and Shara Taylor.

Adult Education

Proposed Adult Education Programs

You might remember that pre-quarantine, the Adult Education Committee (AEC) wrote to you soliciting your input. We asked you, "What do you think the AEC should do and/or not do? What should Adult Education be about in general?" Over 40 of you took time and effort to provide us with feedback. The Committee is very appreciative.

Please see the list of your ideas below, and if you have thoughts or additions, send them to me (Ruth B. Schumacher, ruth.schumacher@wright.edu), or call (937-672-3368) with your input. View the list of your suggestions at: www.templebethor.com/aec-list

Save the Date!

**Jewish Dayton from the Great War through the 1920's
with Marshall Weiss**

When: Tuesday, July 7th, 7:00 p.m.

Where: Zoom

Keep an eye on Plan-it for more information!

Tanakh Study

While we are in our homes, we will hold our *Tanakh* Studies each *Shabbat* morning at 10:00 a.m. Grab a cup of coffee, a bagel, and a Bible and join us online as we discuss the books of Ezra and Nehemiah. A Zoom link will be provided in our weekly Plan-It email. Get ready for lively discussion and camaraderie.

Fresh Food for First Responders



Let's thank our first responders who are working tirelessly to help us stay safe and get through the COVID-19 pandemic. Temple Beth Or is partnering with Bernstein's Fine Catering to provide healthy snack boxes to the staff of hospitals, nursing care facilities, firefighters, and local police houses. These fine workers are often on the run and don't have time for sit-down meals. Now, they can grab a healthy snack, including fruits and cheeses, crudites, hummus, grilled pita, and dessert.

Each nourishing box will cost \$10. We can deliver as many boxes as you order.

The more we raise, the more people we can serve, and the more that goes back into our community.

**Call the Temple office and commit to as many boxes as you'd like to donate.
We will continue this program for as long as we get commitments from you.**

A portion of the proceeds from this program will also go to Centerville Backpack Program.

June Chai-Lights

Friday, June 5th, 6:30 p.m.

Kid-dish Shabbat

Dish with Marc Rossio as he leads our young and young at heart in a special musical *Shabbat* celebration. If you like to sing, this *Shabbat* is for you. Zoom and Facebook streaming.

Saturday, June 6th, 10:00 a.m.

Tanach Study, Zoom

Friday, June 12th, 6:30 p.m.

Shabbat evening Service with Rabbi Ari Ballaban

Facebook live streaming

Saturday, June 13th, 10:00 a.m.

Tanach Study, Zoom

Friday, June 19th, 6:30 p.m.

Musical Shabbat, led by music director Mary “Mahira” Rogers on Facebook Live

Saturday, June 20th, 10:00 a.m.

Tanach Study, Zoom

Friday, June 26th, 6:30 p.m.

Parking Lot Shabbat/ Minivan Shabbat

Join Rabbis Azriel, Ballaban and Chessin and Marc Rossio and Mary Rogers for a very special socially distanced *Shabbat* Service.

We couldn't just say *l'hitraot* (bye-bye) to Rabbi Ballaban and hello to Rabbi Azriel virtually! Load your families in your cars and come to the Temple Beth Or parking lot where we'll celebrate *Shabbat* in the safety of your own vehicle. You bring your picnic dinner and we'll provide the worship service.

Please RSVP to the Temple office as to how many vehicles you are bringing so that we can make preparations.

Saturday, June 27th, 10:00 a.m.

Shabbat Service, Para-Rabbi Lorraine Fortner and Mary “Mahira” Rogers will lead Sabbath morning prayers and song on Zoom.

Check the weekly Planit-Beth Or for the latest updates and links to all of our Services and events.



Temple Beth Or Annual Meeting

Sunday, June 28th, 2020 via Zoom

Join for conversation @ 10:00 a.m.

Meeting begins @10:30 a.m.

Website: <https://zoom.us/>
(select “join a meeting”)

Meeting ID: 868 1509 9187

Password: 181818

An email meeting invitation will be sent via
Plan-It Beth Or before the meeting.

You may also contact Donna at the Temple Office, 937-435-3400, to be sent the link.

Join us for the announcement of election results and for a Q&A session about the past year! Please review the mailed committee reports and posted video reports prior to the annual meeting.

Nominees for Board of Directors

Four to be Elected:

Jane Briskin • Scot Denmark

John Granby • Stephanie Kirtland

Ballots will be accepted (mail or email)
until Friday, June 26th, 2020

Continuing Board Members:

Jake Elder • Marni Flagel

Karen Lindsay • Marc Siegel

Caryl Segalewitz • Jessica Simpson

Dan Sweeny

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