

The Light

THE NEWSLETTER FOR
TEMPLE BETH OR



Rabbi's Remarks



The devastating suicide of 18-year-old Rutgers Student Tyler

Clementi earlier this fall came as a shock. Here was a gentle young soul who was shattered by a cyber prank gone terribly wrong. Since then we've heard of at least 12 more cases of teenagers between the ages of 11 and 18 killing themselves as a result of such cyber-cruelty.

In a recent column Jewish ethicist Erica Brown reminds us of the Jewish mandate to avoid embarrassing another at all costs. Such behavior is tantamount to murder. *"If anyone makes his friend's face turn white in public, it is as if he spilled blood."* (Babylonian Talmud Bava Metzia 58b)

Brown suggests that while mere embarrassment makes us blush, the Rabbis are referring to something far worse. What turns us white,



what causes the blood to drain from our faces, is being completely shamed in the eyes of the world. This is, no doubt, how Tyler and the other teens felt. The impact of what was revealed about them left behind permanent consequences, a change of public opinion, and a total abject humiliation. Perhaps with time, age, counseling or perspective, these kids may have realized that they could survive the ordeal, but they had none of those resources at hand.



This is why it is critical that we, at Temple Beth Or, remind

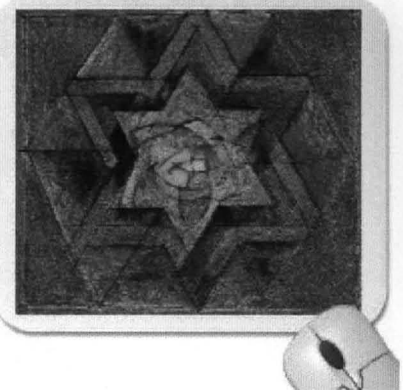
our youngsters, and each other, that as part of the Reform Jewish Community we stand behind our statements that every person is created *B'tzelem Elohim*, in the image of God, no matter their race, belief or sexual identity. In our synagogue, in our youth movement NFTY, and in our school we welcome our children no matter whom or what they are. We understand that they are seeking their own identities and are molding who and what they will become. And whoever that turns out to be, we want them to know that they are welcome, pro-

tected, honored, respected and loved. I am proud that, as part of a Reform Jewish synagogue, we can back up these words by our movement's actions, platforms and agenda.

Temple Beth Or is a community of diversity, and as such, it is also a place where to be "different" does not mean to be ostracized, embarrassed or excluded. So if you are reading this and you are sad, scared or confused, and you need someone to talk to, you are welcome here. We care about you and accept you for who you are.

Shalom,

Rabbi Judy Chessin



YAHREZEITS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

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 minimum \$10 donation per tribute card and the exact wording as you want it to appear on the card to Temple Beth Or.

If you would like your donation noted in The Light for that month, please send it before the 10th of the month.

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Yahrzeits

Nov. 5

Esther Constantine	(11/03)
Clara Morrison	(11/03)
Kenneth Stoeckle	(11/04)
Joseph David Goldberg	(11/05)
Phyllis Goldberg	(11/06)
Becky Simmons	(11/06)
Goldie Bloomberg	(11/07)
Morton Milman	(11/07)
Clare Sturkey	(11/07)
Selma Farnbacher	(11/09)
Florence Villani	(11/09)

Nov. 12

Helen Reger	(11/10)
Clarence Shuff	(11/10)
Rabbi Sidney Ballon	(11/11)
Carl K. Tepper	(11/11)
Max Davis	(11/12)
Henry Joseph Marx	(11/12)
Tillie Spiegel	(11/12)
John Factora	(11/13)
Albert Israel Sheinker	(11/14)
Phyllis Stein	(11/14)
Canuto Ligot	(11/15)

Nov. 19

Jack Berman	(11/17)
Andrew Glendening	(11/19)
Richard Jacob	(11/19)
Sarah Cramer	(11/20)
Rae Izenson	(11/20)
Erin Constantine	(11/21)
Allan Goldman	(11/21)
Benjamin Weiner	(11/21)
Ida Weiner	(11/21)
Sam Baer	(11/22)
Felice Arst	(11/23)
Louis DuBro	(11/23)
Raymond Lemberg	(11/23)

Nov. 26

Jerome Wise	(11/24)
Morris Dumtschin	(11/25)
Melvin Paull	(11/25)
Jane Scheidecker	(11/26)
Ali Antin	(11/27)
Cindy Hart	(11/27)
Esther Chesler	(11/28)
David Cohen	(11/28)
Molly Levenson	(11/28)
Ruth Hoffman	(11/30)
Irma Rosengarten	(11/30)

Contributions

Campership Fund

In memory of Helene Sureck
Dena and Larry Briskin

In memory of Harriet Nadel

Barbara Mandelbaum
Education Fund

supports the Religious School programming
In honor of the speedy recovery of Brian Simpson

Marsha and Steve Goldberg

General Fund

supports the daily operations of the Temple
In honor of the birth of Jeanne Nathan's grandson, Max

Marti and Marty Jacobs

In honor of the birth of Milt Nathan's grandson, Max

Marti and Marty Jacobs

In memory of Edna Dumtschin

Marti and Marty Jacobs

In honor of Bob Lachman's special birthday

In honor of Roger Pankake's special birthday

Caryl and Don Weckstein

In appreciation of Temple Beth Or

Marsha and Steve Goldberg

In honor of the De La Cruz Family and in appreciation of Temple Beth Or

Bettye Anna and Sid Louick

Speedy Recovery of Dr. Michael Cook
Jan Maharam and Phil Elhardt

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

used at the Rabbi's Discretion

Speedy recovery of Dr. Michael Cook
Gary Holstine

The Temple Beth Or Congregation wishes to extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the Orlins family on the recent passing of David Orlins.

We are sad to announce the recent passing of former member Robert Keller.

The Temple Beth Or Congregations wishes a hearty Mazel Tov to Debbie and Art Altman on the recent birth of their granddaughter, Abigail Evey Lin. Proud parents are Mandy and Steve Lin.

Speedy recovery to Dena Briskin, Barbara Gerla, and Wendy Rachlin.

EDUCATOR'S REMARKS

I realized that Rabbi Chessin and I had both written about creating safe space and I searched to try to find another topic for this month. However, I am horrified by the recent painful accounts of young people who have been bullied. I have also heard stories of our own kids at their schools feeling the same pain. It is hard because I am a compassionate caring person and because I was teased mercilessly for most of 7th and 8th grade.

You see, I was still growing and my body had not caught up to my large head. It was the 70's and the Coneheads were popular and I became "Conehead". I would be laughed at, ridiculed, pointed at, pushed and ostracized. I would plan out my routes in the hallways like a general looking for booby traps consisting of groups of kids. My crushes all were told of my name and they joined in.

My friends tried to help but they were just 12 themselves, starving for their own acceptance.

It still hurts 30 years later to think of that teasing and bullying. I eventually grew into my head and the name calling stopped; One, because it just got old and two because I really grew into my body, standing 6 feet and weighing 220 lbs. by graduation. I even ended up becoming good friends with the same kids who teased me. But do you know what! It still stings a little today as I write this or when I hear the word conehead.

Do you know where I was always safe? Where I was always David and not Conehead? Where I was cool? Temple.

We have a no tolerance policy at our school as far as teasing, There are many reasons for it, including that it

is the right thing to do. But the truth is that I want to give every kid a place where they can find safety because that's where I did. To those of you who have been teased or bullied, come be with us. I can tell you as Dan Savage does on the website, www.itgetsbetterproject.com directed to teens that are being teased for their sexual identity, -IT DOES GET BETTER.

Here, at Temple Beth Or, we are here for you, children and adults. This will always be a safe place.

Be well,

Rabbi David Burstein

GARAGE SALE NEWS

No, there will not be a winter garage sale, but we thought you might want to know the success of the sale in July. This was a banner year for the Campership Fund Garage Sale! With your donations and a wonderful crew of volunteers the sale was set up for the first time in Levin Hall. There were more than 70 shoppers waiting for us to open the doors on Wednesday afternoon. A steady stream of shoppers continued until we closed the doors on Friday at noon.

Now, for the news to really celebrate the garage sale has cleared \$2,822.00 for the Campership Fund. This money is specifically directed to assist our Temple youth attend any Jewish overnight camp.

Funds raised during the 2009 garage sale sent six TBO campers to the following camps this summer: Goldman Union Camp Institute (GUCI), Camp Livingston, and a BBYO Leadership Camp (CLTC). Information about applying for a Campership will soon appear in The Light or contact the Temple office.

Thank you all for your donations and time!

Susan Diamond
Garage Sale Chair



NOVEMBER BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY MAZEL TOVS TO...

BIRTHDAYS

Nov 1

Sanford Gerber
Marilyn Marx
Brian Simpson

Nov 3

Stephen Scherr

Nov 4

Kenneth Gerla
Connor Koch

Nov 5

Michelle Evanston
Sam Rubens
Andrea Self
Eve Wolf

Nov 8

Coby Burstein
Michael Goldman
Jan Sherman

Nov 9

Victor De La Cruz
Russell Holtz
Jerry Sherman

Nov 10

Harry Gerla
Stacey Soifer

Nov 11

Cindy Hanover
Steve Markman
Jeanne Nathan
Wendy Rachlin
Lynda Troy

Nov 12

Alex Frank
Cameron Hanover

Nov 13

Adam Fahrer
Arlene Graham
Gary Youra

Nov 14

Ronald Kahn
Judie Kell
Walter Pupko

Nov 15

Jude Cohen

Nov 16

Jeannette Horwitz
Rachael Stahl
Jacob Westerkamp

Nov 18

Richard Flagel

Nov 20

Barb Cauper Mendoza
Carla Scherr
Craig Self

Nov 21

Joel Lazarow
Madeline Lehrner

Nov 23

Jay Gutmann

Nov 24

Bernard Berks

Nov 26

Katy Cook

Nov 27

Mike Halasz

Nov 28

Bronwyn Smith

Nov 29

Karen Swillinger

ANNIVERSARIES

Nov 1

Ann and Mitch Ostrow

Nov 2

Jane and Alex Pearl

Nov 7

Kathy and Robert Rosengarten
Suzanne and George Vlahos

Nov 11

Carla and Stephen Scherr

Nov 16

Barb Leger and Craig Chambers

Nov 17

Eleanor and Steve Berman

Nov 22

Lori and John Westerkamp

Nov 23

Debbie and Gary Brown

Nov 24

Judy Chessin and Michael Cook

Nov 27

Ronna and Mike DuBro

NEED SOCIAL HALL AND OTHER SPACE?

Please refer anyone looking for space to hold business, organizational meetings, parties, weddings, or Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, etc. to contact Ira Segalewitz at 937-428-9596. Non-members and organizations are welcome.



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

The Bean Family, Southern Charm and Warmth!

Temple Beth Or is pleased to welcome our newest members, the Bean family: Stacey and Ethan and children, Alex (8) and Meredith (4). "Both our families are from the South and I consider myself a Southern girl," Stacey confides laughingly, "and Ethan definitely considers himself a southern boy since his family has lived in the South for generations."

Stacey and Ethan met at the Medical University of South Carolina. Stacey is a Family Doctor and has left her practice in order to care for their two

children. Ethan is presently a psychiatrist at the VA Hospital for the last three years, having spent eight years before in the Air Force.

Theirs is a bustling household. Stacey is a runner and she also enjoys hiking and baking. She especially loves to read Southern authors. Ethan enjoys hiking, weightlifting, computers, video games, and more. Stacey smiles when she describes him as, "a kind-hearted, patriotic intellectual." We also found him to be modest and easy-going. "Stacey is very extroverted and generous to a fault," relates Ethan. We asked Stacey about some of her activities and they include the

Board of Directors for Hillel Academy, volunteer work with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, and the PTO at Shaw Elementary. They have two children. Alex is in the third grade and is an avid reader and accomplished tennis player. Meredith is in pre-school and enjoys gymnastics, ballet and nature.

This active family is an exciting addition to our Temple Beth Or family. We heartily welcome the Bean family!

ENDOWMENT AND PLANNED GIVING

Making an outright endowment gift today or providing for a legacy gift in your estate plan is a clear statement about the values and beliefs that have shaped your life, as well as your vision of the congregation for future generations. The Board of Directors seeks your support to preserve and enhance the rich legacy of our congregation. You can create a permanent legacy to nourish Jewish life for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren, and for the generations to come. Some common ways to create a permanent legacy include:

- Outright Gifts of Cash or Securities
- Bequests in a Will or Trust
- Retirement Plan Benefits
- Life Insurance Policies
- Charitable Trusts
- Private Foundation Transfers

Our Endowment Fund is our safety net.. It allows us to grow and be responsive to current needs and also perpetuate what has been built and nurtured over the years. Your financial support honors our past and heralds our future. Please consult your legal and/or financial advisor about including Temple Beth Or in your estate plans or about an outright gift to the Temple. If you would like additional information as you consider making an endowment gift of any size, please contact Don Weckstein, Development Committee Chair, at 937-434-5518 or send an email to the Temple office, tbo@bizwoh.rr.com

Ways to Contribute

Donate by Phone - Make a credit card contribution or pledge to the fund of your choice at 937-435-3400.

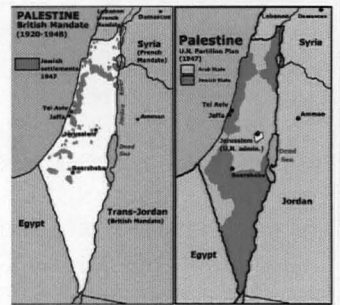
Donate by Mail - Send a check to support the fund of your choice to:
TEMPLE BETH OR, 5275 Marshall Road, Dayton Ohio 45429

Donate In Person - To donate in person, please drop in at our temple office during normal business hours
Monday - Thursday 9:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Post Cards from Flat Matt*

Dear Temple Family,

This month there is an important holiday in Israel – a date is so important that there is a street with its name in Jerusalem – “Kaf Tet B'November Street.” This is the anniversary of one of the most significant events in Jewish history – November 29, 1947 – the day the U.N. General Assembly voted 33-13 to partition Palestine into a Jewish state and an Arab state.



Now, I bet no one even knows this date back home since it goes mostly unnoticed in the United States. But here there are re-enactments, and we learn about it in schools and listen to the historic vote re-played on the radio. http://www.knesset.gov.il/holidays/eng/29nov_e.htm



In a time when peace talks are stalled because the same Arab nations refuse to acknowledge the right of Jews to a state in the Holy Land, it is important to remember the day upon which the world granted (and even the UN approved!) the historic right of Jewish people to return to their homeland and restore their sovereign existence. The UN decided to partition or split the land into two nations, a Jewish State and an

Arab State and certain areas like Jerusalem and Bethlehem would be internationally run. It is weird because, it seems like that is exactly what everyone is talking about now with a two state solution and all, but maybe I am just naïve?



They say that people in Israel listened to the vote, which took place in Flushing Meadows, New York (the former UN headquarters) on their radios late at night. Then Jews poured out into the streets dancing and singing. David Ben Gurion stood out on a balcony of the Jewish Agency and said: "*Ashrey nu sheh zachinu la yom ha zeh.*" [Blessed are we who have been privileged to witness this day.] He concluded with "*Tchi ha Medina ha Ivrit,*" ["Long Live the Hebrew State" – it didn't even have the name Israel yet!] He then asked everyone to sing *Hatikvah* and there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd. Ben Gurion touched the flag that was hanging from the railing and shouted defiantly, "WE ARE A FREE PEOPLE!"



Well, I guess it wasn't as good as we had hoped for that night, but in Israel, I've learned Jews are stubborn and will keep trying.

Love, Matt

*(Flat Matt is a laminated picture of one of Temple Beth Or's Bar Mitzvah students. When our Temple group traveled to Israel, we took the picture with us. However, Flat Matt's picture was left behind. Now he writes us of his adventures every month. Make sure and find Flat Matt in his pictures sent from Israel.)

BEHIND THE SCENES

Susan Diamond, A Real Gem!

As one of our shining Temple Beth Or volunteers, Susan Diamond is priceless! Her hard work, dedication, organization and enthusiastic smile are treasures to be prized.

Susan, a native of Cincinnati, has her BA from the University of Cincinnati and her Master of Library Science from Indiana University. She has been our devoted Temple Beth Or librarian for eight years, during which she has catalogued and coordinated our continuously improving library. Of course, she loves to read, when she has the time. Her busy life includes substitute teaching at Centerville Schools, where she is also involved with Science Olympiad and she is Treasurer for the CHS Bowling Boosters. In addition, she is a mem-

ber of the Dayton Stamp Club and for a number of years was a member of the Temple Gift Shop committee. However, the activity she is proudest, is the chairperson of the Temple Beth Or Garage. She has been involved with this event as it has evolved over the past ten years. With this, she smiles, "It's probably the thing I am most passionate about because it involves the future of the Jewish community." Her voice picks up excitement and she continues, "It sends our children to camp where it seals their Jewish identity."

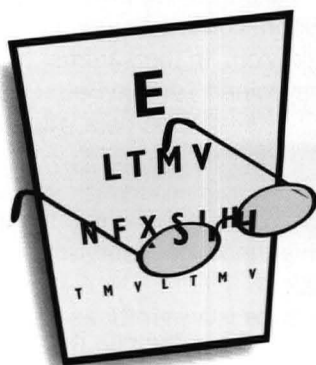
Her husband, Rob, is also very busy. He coaches Science Olympiad, participated in Brotherhood and helped with each Garage Sale. He also helped build the Sukkah. "Yes," she laughs affectionately, "He's one of the Jews with tools." Their two

boys have grown up at and are now both at Centerville High School. Andrew (17) is involved with CHS Theater Stage crew and Science Olympiad. Matthew (15) is also involved with Science Olympiad and an avid league bowler, hoping to make the high school team.

Susan's friendly, good-natured personality attracts friends of all ages. She waves to some of her friends at Sunday School and reflects thoughtfully, "Temple has been like a home to us. Really, it's an extension of our home. We are very fulfilled here."

And we are thankful that Susan Diamond calls Temple Beth Or home!

HONORABLE MENSCHEN



Dr. Heath Gilbert was just elected President of the Ohio Optometric Association. This begins his 7th term serving on the OOA Board. He was elected at the East West Eye Conference in Cleveland in October. He practices in Kettering and Dayton with his father and one of his brothers, Drs. Ron and Marc Gilbert, and associate Dr. Kathy Rudolf. Heath and his dad are the first father-son to have served as President of the OOA. Ron served 1977-1978. Heath's mother, Shirlee, also served as President of the Women's Auxillary to the OOA in the seventies. Marc, Shirlee, and Heath's wife, Rachel, were there to witness his Presidential address and ceremonial passing-of-the-gavel through all the past Presidents, ending with Ron passing the gavel to Heath.



TEMPLE BETH OR ON MUSIC

Jan Sherman



In recent years, many books have been written about "your brain on music." Our cantor, Joyce Dumtschin, once told me: "Sermons make you think. Music can make you cry. They are two sides of our Jewish coin. I have noticed that music leads me to my inner self while connecting me with others. Whether we are listening, singing, or chanting...all these forms of music work their magic."

Who of us hasn't been moved as we express our joy while singing the *Shehechyanu* or while praying for a loved one by singing the *Mishebeirach* prayer. Many Jews speak of how listening to the majestic and traditional High Holiday music brings them back to their childhood memories and to their Jewish souls. Will any of us ever forget the haunting sound of piano and cello we hear on *Kol Nidrie*? Or the exquisite pairing of the voices of Jeff Gati and Madeline Lehrner?

Yet, as important and powerful as the High Holiday music is, we have many more musical experiences at our Temple. Our varied musical menu provides offerings for every musical taste. We can engage with Sephardic music, folk and Klezmer music and even Debbie Friedman's modern style. We have two hardworking choirs, many soloists, a band, the beautiful meditation music provided by Diann Bromberg, and the visceral drumming of Rabbi David Burstein. Not only do we cry, we clap, we smile, we move (just a little bit).

Those of us who have been around Temple Beth Or for twenty-five years remember a time when Temple Beth Or music consisted of Lori Solganik and her guitar. That was a good start, but the music improved mightily when Lori and David Solganik bought and donated the wonderful piano we use today. Soon, Lori was joined by a small choir made up of Marilyn Marx, Gail Stern, Suzy Herzog, Rona Dubro, and Tom Rajkovich. In the summer of 1986, a young Joyce and Irwin Dumtschin began searching for a temple home. They joined Temple Beth Or specifically because of the choir. When Lori left her post as music coordinator, Joyce was drafted to be a volunteer choir director. The rest is history.

Joyce took the musical ball and ran with it. An important part of the job, as she saw it, was the making of musicians as well as music. According to Marilyn Marx, who holds the distinction of being the longest surviving choir member, "Joyce is much more than a choir director. She identifies and develops talent. Whether working with soloists, encouraging children who have promise, or arranging music for the band, Joyce is a mentor as well as an inspiration. When you sing with Joyce, you sound good!" Of course, Joyce "sounds good" herself. She has spent years of training and developing her own voice. In 1998, she received her cantorial certification after four years of intense independent study and a grueling fourteen hour test. Since that time she has continued to expand her music education by going to conferences and learning from other cantors.

According to Diann Bromberg and Marilyn Marx, our cantor has yet another side. She is mischievous and fun-loving and has a great sense of humor, albeit "dry wit." Looking back at Temple history, this funny/creative Joyce has been apparent in the numerous Temple Beth Or variety shows and the Purimspiels. We have laughed till we cried. The hidden talents of the Swillingers, Marty Jacobs, the Halasz family, the choir members, and so many others delighted us all.

We have come a long way from our modest musical beginnings. We are really lucky to have such a developed musical program. And...twenty billion brain cells wake up and dance all year long.

WORSHIP SERVICES



Honor Our Vets! Temple Beth Or, in conjunction with Dayton's Post 587 of Jewish War Veterans, will host Dayton's City -Wide Shabbat Service to honor all military veterans on Friday night, November 5, 2010 at 7:30 p.m.. Veterans from all U.S. military services and foreign allied nations will be honored and thanked. Our service will be followed by a festive Oneg Shabbat in their honor. This service will thank them for their contributions to our well-being and pray for the new generation of soldiers' safety and success!



Hike with the Hazzan: BEFORE YOU GO TO THE BEACH PARTY...come out to the woods! Outdoor enthusiasts of all ages are invited to a Hike with the Hazzan at Sugarcreek MetroPark on Saturday, November 6 at 10:00 a.m. We will hike the park and have a Shabbat service at Ash Camp, a secluded spot close to the entrance of the park. We will meet in the parking lot at the Conference Road entrance. If you can't make the hike but want to attend the service, we should arrive at Ash Camp at around 11:00. After our hike and service, we will replace all our expended calories with lunch at a nearby restaurant. Please RSVP to cantordumtschin@templebethor.com by Friday, Nov. 5 at noon so that we can inform you of any weather-related changes.



Torah Tots/Shabbat Yeladim:

On Saturday, November 13, 8:30—9:30 a.m., we will have our second TORAH-TOTs, hosted by Zeb Kuperman! Rabbi Chessin will lead an interactive service with song, stories, Torah readings. The Torah portion, Vayetze, begins with Jacob's ladder so we will have a Jacob's Ladder Challah, toys and a few climbing activities as well! Last month was a smashing success (although nothing and no one got hurt!) This Shabbat is not just for tots. It is designed for preschoolers- 3rd graders, but the food and fun is for everyone.



Pot Luck Shabbat Dinner and Service:

On Friday, November 26, our 6:30 p.m. potluck Sabbath dinner will include special prayers for Thanksgiving. Come and give thanks for the Sabbath as well as all of the blessings of this great nation. A- H bring a main dish; I-R bring a green vegetable or starch; S-Z bring a dessert. Remember each dish should feed 10-12 people. Our Potluck dinner will be fol-

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

This year our annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held at Christ United Methodist Church on November 22, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. Join the members of Temple Beth Or, St. Charles of Borromeo Church, David's Church and Christ United Methodist Church in an ecumenical service for our shared American holiday.

Adult Education



Take Time For Tanach

Want to know more about your Bible? Join to ongoing lively verse-by-verse discussion of book of Kings with other adults at Temple Beth Or. No prior experience or Hebrew expertise is necessary. Discussions are always intriguing and a delightful potluck brunch adds to our food for thought. 10:30- 12:30 p.m. We will meet Sunday, November 7, 21, and December 12



Sunday, November 14th at 10:00 a.m.

Levin Social Hall

Parent Havurah

What you want to know and what your pediatrician wants you to know: A wonderful opportunity to chat with one of Dayton's fine professionals and TBO member, Dr. Gary Youra. Bring your questions and concerns.

The Abe and Sterling Margolis Humanitarian Fund

The Margolis family has established a restricted fund (The Abe and Sterling Margolis Foundation) to aid needy Temple Beth Or families for any of the following special needs:

1. Medical help for individuals who cannot afford it.
2. Tuition help for students in need.
3. Holiday Meals on an annual basis.

Applications will need to be approved by both Temple Beth Or and The Abe and Sterling Margolis Foundation.

Please submit your applications to the Temple Office. For additional information or questions, contact Robert Heuman, Temple Beth Or Treasurer.



Barefoot Beach Party

In honor of

Temple Beth Or's 25th Anniversary

Saturday, November 6, 2010

5:30—9 P.M. in Levin Hall

R.S.V.P. by November 1st to Annie Self, 885-5545 or


Caryl Segalewitz, 885-6868

Cost: \$20 per family of 4 or more or \$5 per person

A cash bar will be available for adults!



November 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Religious Committee Meeting 7:30 p.m.	2 Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	3 B'nai Mitzvah Camp 4:30 p.m. Men's Circle 7 pm	4 U.D. New Horizons Band Practice—Levin Hall 8:15 am.—12:30 pm	5 Jewish War Veteran Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	6 Hike With The Hazzan 10:00 am 25th Anniversary Beach Party 5:30 p.m.
7 Sunday School Preschool—12th 9:30 am Tanach Study 10:30 am Hebrew School 12:45-2:15 pm	8 Temple Beth Or Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	9	10 B'nai Mitzvah Camp 4:30 pm	11 U.D. New Horizons Band Practice—Levin Hall 8:15 am.—12:30 pm	12 7th & 8th Grade Family Service 7:30 pm	13 Torah Tots 8:30 am—9:30 am
14 Sunday School K-12 9:30 am Adult Ed 10 am Hebrew School 12:45—2:15 pm Hanukkah Bazaar	15	16	17 B'nai Mitzvah Camp 4:30 pm	18 U.D. New Horizons Band Practice—Levin Hall 8:15 am.—12:30 pm	19 Shabbat Reception 6:30 pm Synaplex Service 7:30 pm	20 Emma Pickard Bat Mitzvah 10:00 am
21 Sunday School K-12 9:30 am Tanach Study 10:30 am	22 Interfaith Thanksgiving Service Christ United Methodist Church 7:30 pm	23 U.D. New Horizons Band Practice—Levin Hall 8:15 am.—12:30 pm	24 NO B'NAI MITZVAH CAMP	25  Thanksgiving Day	26 Potluck Dinner 6:30 Service 7:30 pm	27
28 NO SUNDAY SCHOOL	29	30				



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Worship Services

November 5

- * Jewish War Veterans
Shabbat Service
7:30 p.m.

November 6

- * Hike With the Hazzan
10:00 a.m.

November 12

- * 7th & 8th Grade Family
Service
7:30 p.m.

November 13

- * Torah Tots/Shabbat Yeladim
8:30 a.m.

November 19

- * Pre-Oneg Reception
6:30 p.m.
- * Synaplex Service
7:30 p.m.

November 20

- * Emma Pickard Bat Mitzvah
10:00 a.m.

November 26

- * Potluck Dinner
6:30 p.m.
- * Service
7:30 p.m.

