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TEMPLE BETH OR COMMUNITY SEDER

Celebrating our diverse
community through ritual,
storytelling and food

Sunday, April 28,
4:00 pm, at an
Everett offsite ADA
accessible location



There is no fee to attend. Donations are appreciated to help offset expenses. Participants are asked to bring a potluck item to share. Passover dietary restrictions apply. This is a meat/pareve meal (no dairy). For a refresher on Passover food guidelines, visit: tinyurl.com/pesachfoodlist.

Registration is required for all participants, and closes Wednesday, April 24, 3:00 pm. Early reservations are encouraged as space may reach capacity. Location will be provided upon registration. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/2024sedertbo> or at the QR code. For more information, contact Janis Warner. For registration assistance, please contact office@templebethor.org.





2024 seder supplement: making meaning during times of war

It is my annual tradition to create a thematic supplemental sheet for you to use at a seder or for your own learning. This year, our seder supplement will help provide spiritual support for some of the hardest-hit communities in Israel. The Shalom Hartman Institute, which promotes a Jewish and democratic Israel through education, is producing a seder supplement designed to offer comfort to Israeli communities directly affected by the October 7 Hamas attack who identify as secular and not traditionally religious. These include members of destroyed kibbutzim, the families of some 400 dancers from all over the country who were murdered at the Nova dance festival, some of the tens of thousands of frontline evacuees living in hotels, families of fallen and injured soldiers, and volunteers who created civic organizations.

I am proud to support this special seder supplement through my rabbi's discretionary fund and, by doing so, am able to share an English version of this resource with you. Watch your *ORbits* for a full English language version of the seder supplement available as a PDF.

While the spiritual needs of Israeli society are different from our own, the excerpt below from the Hartman Institute seder supplement by Dasee Berkowitz reminded me how much we share in common with our "extended family" in Israel.

May our ancient rituals, teachings and traditions provide comfort and meaning this Passover season.

How will we celebrate Passover this year?

by Dasee Berkowitz

Each year the youngest present at the seder asks, "How is this night different from all other nights?" This seder night, following the events of October 7, the Israel-Hamas war, and a steep rise in antisemitism worldwide, many of us are wondering, "How will this seder night be different from all other seder nights?"

1. While on other seder nights, we retell the ancient story of our people's liberation from Egyptian bondage; on this seder night, we are keenly aware we are actors in Jewish history as it is unfolding.
2. While on other seder nights, we welcome different generations to attend our seders, *mi dor l'dor* (from generation to generation); on this seder night, we know that strong political differences can map onto generational divides. On this holiday of redemption, we may feel nervous about the differences in perspectives that feel unredeemable.
3. While on other seder nights, we seek to design a seder experience that is relevant, engaging and real; on this seder night we might also seek to focus on what unites us, avoiding the conversations that divide us.
4. While on other seder nights, the promise of spring and its renewal uplifts us; on this seder night we come to the table with mixed feelings. Some of us place an empty chair at our table to remember those still held hostage by Hamas. Others feel the painful absence of soldiers killed in combat. Many feel the ache for all of those who have been killed and are suffering due to the conflict. Longing and heartbreak accompany us this seder night.

Rabbi Rachel Kort
Rabbi Rachel Kort (she/her)

Rabbi Kort invites you to call upon her for help, support, or just to talk. Please contact Rabbi Kort directly to make an appointment. She is happy to set up a virtual meeting over Zoom, by phone, or to meet in person.

Phone: 425-954-1223; Email: RabbiKort@TempleBethOr.org

Rabbi Kort's sermons and writings can be found on the TBO website under "About Us/Our Rabbi."

From our President



L'dor v'dor

Mark and I recently became new grandparents when **Julian Noah Bresnick** was born on February 13. Holding him for the first time, I felt so much love and such a sense of awe. Of course, we think he is perfect! We were fortunate to be there for his baby naming. It was important to our son to honor his Jewish roots. The rabbi recited the blessing that entered Julian into a *b'rit* with God and bestowed his Jewish name, Avraham Noach. As Zach, our son, explained that Avraham was Zach's grandfather's Hebrew name and Noach was his great grandfather's name, I felt a deep sense of *l'dor v'dor*, from generation to generation.



L'dor v'dor is “the responsibility of passing on spiritual knowledge and cultural traditions from generation to generation for the purpose of sustaining the customs, heritage and collective memory of the Jewish people.” *L'dor v'dor* involves more than passing on the teachings of the Torah. It encompasses sharing generational wisdom, honoring the stories of our forefathers and mothers, and instilling our Jewish values. In this way, we learn from the past in order to create a future. We learn stories of our bravery, of maintaining our beliefs in the face of adversity, and of our resiliency as Jews. We teach our children what it means to be Jewish. Through our children, we have the opportunity to carry forward values important to each of us. For me as a parent, I worked to instill kindness, a desire to care for those less fortunate, and a willingness to stand up for what is right and just.



Later this month, we will be celebrating Passover, which tells the story of our years in slavery, our escape from the Egyptians, and of our freedom, perseverance and faith. This is a time rich in traditions. Around the world, Jews celebrate Passover with a seder, where the Haggadah tells the story of the Israelites' escape to freedom. Often, families have created their own Haggadah, including songs with meaning for them. The seder plate holds the symbolic foods. Yet in each household, that plate can look a little different. Each family has their own recipes for making *charoset*, brisket and various desserts. These family traditions are passed down from generation to generation and provide a beautiful and powerful link for our children to their ancestors. *L'dor v'dor*.

Wanda

Wanda Bresnick, President (she/her)

On April 28, Temple Beth Or will be hosting a community Passover seder. At that seder, we will be incorporating traditions and foods from various families in our congregation. If you have a tradition you would like to share, please contact Rabbi Kort. We hope you will all join us at our TBO seder.

Do you have a *simchah* to share with your TBO community?
We'd love to include it in the *ORacle!* Please email our editor, **Kathie Roan**, or **Sarah Davis** in the office.



April Shabbat services



All regular Shabbat services are accessed using the same Zoom link. We will use unique links for *b'nei mitzvah* and some special events.

Shabbat Zoom: tinyurl.com/tboshabbatzoom
In the event of Zoom link errors, join by manually entering the meeting ID and passcode into the Zoom app or website.

Meeting ID: 837 4187 0594
Passcode: 531760
Dial-in users: 253-215-8782



IN-PERSON



ONLINE



OUTDOOR

Registration: Prior registration is required for in-person attendance for nonmembers and guests only unless otherwise specified. To register, visit templebethor.org/service-registration.

Shabbat service



Friday, April 5, 7:30 pm, lay led with Sheryl Shapiro and musician Noah Zeichner (in-person and online)

Join us for a musical Shabbat worship experience using our prayer book *Mishkan T'filah*. The service will include a *drash* (sermon), and an opportunity to remember loved ones with our *Kaddish* prayer. It will last about an hour.



Guests - Register at templebethor.org/service-registration/. Registration ends April 5, 3:00 pm.

Family Shabbat



Friday, April 12, 7:00 pm, lay led with Pam Spitzer and musician Shoshana Stombaugh (in-person and online)

Our entire Temple Beth Or community is invited to our Family Shabbat service especially designed to nurture and engage our children and Religious School community. The evening will include songs, prayers and a story. There will be an opportunity to remember loved ones with our *Kaddish* prayer. We will use our prayer book *Mishkan T'filah*. The service will last less than an hour.



Guests - Register at templebethor.org/service-registration/. Registration ends April 12, 3:00 pm.

Shabbat at home

Friday, April 19, 7:00 pm, with Rabbi Kort and musician Shoshana Stombaugh (online only)



Join us for Shabbat from the comfort of your own home. This service will include songs, prayers and a teaching or story, and an opportunity to remember loved ones with our *Kaddish* prayer. Consider lighting candles with us on screen to help transform the Zoom gallery into a sacred space of Shabbat. This service is great for all ages and is designed especially for folks who may not be able to join us in person. It will last under an hour.

Shabbat morning service



Saturday, April 27, 10:00 am, with Rabbi Kort and musician Neil Weinstein (in-person and online)

Join us for a Shabbat worship experience using our prayer book *Mishkan T'filah*. The service will include a Torah reading and an opportunity to remember loved ones with our *Kaddish* prayer. This service is geared toward our adult and *b'nei mitzvah* student community, and will last just over an hour.



Guests - Register at templebethor.org/service-registration/. Registration ends April 26, 3:00 pm.

Interfaith gathering and iftar (Ramadan break fast) Monday, April 8, 6:30-8:30 pm (offsite in Snohomish)

Our friends and neighbors from the Pacifica Foundation have invited TBO and the Community Christian Fellowship of Edmonds for an evening of conversation and community building, followed by a festive Ramadan break fast meal.

Please RSVP to our member **Nancy Rosen** if you would like to attend, and she will share the address with you.

Calling for recipes!

Do people adore your brisket? Is your babka to die for? Temple Beth Or is producing a cookbook of favorite recipes. They don't have to be "traditional" Ashkenazi fare; your enchilada casserole or gulab jamun would also be a welcome addition to the cookbook. We need all categories: soups, vegetarian or meat main dishes, vegan, cookies, beverages, and desserts. Note if the recipe is for special holiday foods (Passover, Hanukkah, etc.); if you have a special menu for a holiday, we'd love to have that too. Feel free to include a photo of your dish; the photo may be included in the cookbook, as space permits.

Note that all recipes must be "kosher style." No pork, shellfish, mixing milk and meat, or other *treif*.

Please provide recipes, suggestions, etc., by email or hard-copy, to one of the Recipe Committee members: **Pattipeg Harjo, Kaye** or **Michael Gorlick, Mark Bresnick**, or **Sarah Davis** in the office (office@templebethor.org). Deadline for submissions is April 15.



When to wear a tallit - Jewish tradition & Temple Beth Or practice

I have received a few questions about when to wear a tallit (prayer shawl) and who should wear one at Temple Beth Or, and wanted to share Jewish tradition and TBO practice around wearing tallit (singular)/tallitot (plural).

- What is important about a tallit is the biblically prescribed tzitzit (knotted fringe) that adorn the four corners of the garment (Numbers 15:38-39). The fringe is a physical reminder of our obligations as a Jew.
- Wearing tzitzit is a mitzvah obligation (itself) and there is a blessing we say when we wear a tallit (*Mishkan T'filah*, page 26).
- Because the tallit represents our obligation as Jewish adults, it should exclusively be worn by Jews of *b'nei mitzvah* age and older.
- There is room for individual style when choosing a tallit; it is the knots and four corners that are prescribed, not the fabric of the garment.
- When to wear a tallit:
 - During services that take place in the morning (not evening, with the exception of Yom Kippur evening)
 - It is customary for the person leading the service (rabbi or lay leader) to wear a tallit regardless of the time of day the service takes place.

• Our TBO practice:

- We ask that Jewish adults wear a tallit when they are called up to the bimah (raised platform) for a blessing (like an *aliyah*—Torah blessing or wedding anniversary blessing).
- Jewish adults are encouraged, but not required, to wear a tallit during Shabbat and holiday services taking place in the morning and Kol Nidrei (Yom Kippur evening).
- We have extra tallitot at TBO available for you to use near the main entrance, and the Rabbi keeps extras on the bimah.



Rabbi Kort

Purim with TBO Religious School



Meet the stars of "Rock of Ages, A Karaoke Purimspiel" who performed at the Religious School Purim celebration on Sunday, March 24.

The whole Religious School rocked the finale, "The Story Of Purim" to the tune of "Shut Up and Dance with Me."



Thanks to Ruach & Ritual for the fabulous Purim party - decorations, games and food!



Save the date!

TBO's annual Donor Dinner will be Saturday, June 8, at Emory's on Silver Lake

Membership Shabbat pasta dinner



The TBO Membership Committee invites you to share a Shabbat dinner prior to the Family Shabbat service on Friday, April 12. Join us for pasta (gluten free available, too), salad and bread. Dinner is at 5:30 pm; then join us for services upstairs at 7:00 pm.

All attendees must register to attend. Please register by April 10, 3:00 pm so we'll have the right amount of food. Registration: tinyurl.com/aprilmembershipdinner.

Please note that this event is limited to TBO members and Religious School families. For more information, contact **Leslie Elsemore**.



Why join a committee?

I joined the Membership Committee because when I went to services, I looked around me, and there were many new members who I did not know. It occurred to me that joining the Membership Committee would be a sure-fire way to meet these people and get to know them.

One of the things I highly value about coming to services is their communal aspect. I love to sing with my friends! And those who are not yet my friends, I hope will become so. So far that's worked out really well, and I've enjoyed being a committee member. After I expressed the desire to join this committee to my wife, she agreed to do it as well. We like to do things together.

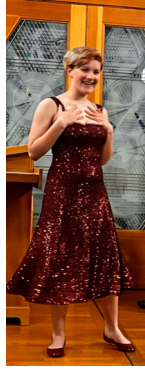
David Roberts

And from the distaff side, I've said for years that the way to really become a part of this community is to join a committee. You don't really get to know folks at services, or even at our wonderful *onegs*. You get to know them by working on a project with them. It's actually fun, and the rewards are many.

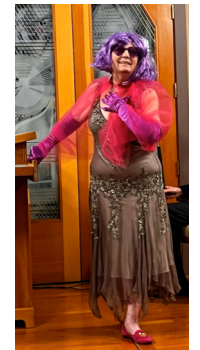
Nancy Sosnove

Interested in joining a committee or filling one of the vacancies in the Leadership panel (page 10)? Contact the committee chair or the office.

Purim at Temple Beth Or



TBO's premiere performance of the Purimspiel *30 Minute Megillah* was put on by about 25 congregants in the cast and crew, all under the creative eye of Director **Nancy Sosnove**. Everyone was spectacular! The highlight of the play was a passionate kiss between Esther and King Ahasuerus. In addition, Haman was terrifying, Mordechai was suave, Vashti was elegant and sexy, the Palace Ladies were brilliant and persuasive, the Palace Princes turned miraculously into tiger statues, the Beauty Pageant contestants were amazing (especially the surprise cameo!), the Assassins were hilarious, and the Secret Service came to save the King. And of course, the moral of the story was, "They tried to kill us, we won, let's eat!"



From our Social Action Committee

The *Tzedakah* Box recipient for April-June is the NAACP of Snohomish County.



The NAACP is our nation's foremost, largest and most widely recognized civil rights organization. Their mission is to ensure political, educational, social and economic equality for all persons, and to eliminate racial hatred and racial discrimination. The NAACP works through civic engagement, youth development/support and promoting voter mobilization.



Podcast recommendation

From time to time, the Social Action Committee makes recommendations for podcasts, movies or books to enlighten us, especially in the areas of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion.

Black History, for Real is our recommended podcast this month. Hosts Franchesca Ramsey and Conscious Lee use storytelling and interviews to bring in-depth, little-known historical events to life. Due to subject matter and language, this podcast is recommended for older teens and adults only.



Center for Common Ground

It's time to start encouraging people to vote! The Reform Jewish Movement is partnering with the Center for Common Ground's Reclaim Our Vote (ROV) Campaign to engage under-represented voters through postcarding efforts in key states. You can connect with this organization through the Religious Action Center website rac.org, or through Center for Common Ground <https://www.centerforcommonground.org/reclaim-our-vote>.

Higher education scholarships and loans

Hebrew Free Loan Association (HFLA) is starting its application process for higher education scholarships and interest-free loans in April. Students who are pursuing higher education are invited to apply.



Scholarships (up to \$6,500)

Applications available April 1-April 30

Student Access Fund (SAF) loans for higher education

Interest-free, no-fee loans up to \$7,500

Applications available May 1-May 30

Hebrew Free Loan Association (HFLA) of Washington State strives to support Jewish students pursuing higher education through their Education Assistance Programs. The website is <http://www.hflawa.org/educationoverview>.

What is the Safety & Security Committee?

The Committee, which reports to TBO Vice President **James Feinberg**, pays attention to mundane concerns, such as trip hazards, as well as threatening weather and terrorist threats. For the big picture, we rely on a number of US government agencies, including the National Weather Service, CISA (Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency), the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), our local "Fusion Center" that meets in Everett every week, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and the Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF).



A few non-government agencies are resources where we can learn about the "threat landscape." They include the Anti-Defamation League, the Southern Poverty Law Center, and the Secure Community Network (SCN). We benefit from the tremendous expertise of SCN thanks to the Jewish Federation of Seattle, which houses their Western Washington liaison. TBO doesn't pay any of these organizations for their help.

Last May, the Biden-Harris administration released a first "national strategy to fight antisemitism," and the American Jewish Committee has committed to help implement the strategy. The State Department created an Office of the Special Envoy to Monitor and Combat Antisemitism. In March 2022, Deborah Lipstadt was confirmed by the Senate as the Special Envoy to Combat Antisemitism, with the rank of Ambassador.

A huge challenge for us is balancing the need to keep our TBO family safe while remaining an open and welcoming community. It's tricky. Please share your thoughts with us. The new committee chair is **Mark Bresnick**.

Nancy Rosen, outgoing committee chair



April Yahrzeits



4/3	Leone Hyman	Sister of Glen Pickus
4/3	Naomi Jean Cooley McKay	Temple Beth Or Family
4/4	David Magidson	Father of Judy Magidson
4/5	Dwight Haskins	Cousin of Eldon Wexler
4/5	Joseph Pickus	Grandfather of Glen Pickus
4/5	Mary Stoneman Smith	Grandmother of Jane Blustein
4/6	David Dotson	Temple Beth Or Family
4/8	Benjamin Gorlick	Father of Michael Gorlick
		Grandfather of Joshua Gorlick
		Grandfather of Rachel Gorlick
4/9	Ruth Cross	Mother of Michael Cross
4/9	Beatrice Cross Wasser	Mother of Barb Ingram
4/9	Annie-Kate McDuff	Mother of Russ McDuff
4/9	Max Smiley	Uncle of Suzan Halle
4/10	Hyman Massin	Father of Michele Goodmark
4/11	Laura Bohn	Aunt of Nancy Sosnove
4/11	Meyer Deburle	Uncle of Helen Grossman
		Great-uncle of Miriam Wnuk
4/11	Sheldon Lewis	Temple Beth Or Family
4/12	Bronislava Kazhokina	Grandmother of Mila Lowery
4/12	Howard Klein	Nephew of Hanna Schwarz
4/12	Cameron Trenor	Father of Mel Trenor
4/13	Judith Littman	Grandmother of Jeff Napp
4/13	Rose Resnick	Temple Beth Or Family
4/13	Shikumi Yoshida	Father of Lori Wolff
4/14	Goldie Goldberg	Aunt of Suzan Halle
4/14	Esther Sadacca Nedelman	Mother of Deborah Nedelman
4/15	Edith Lewis	Temple Beth Or Family
4/16	Nathan Cohen	Father of Phyllis Busch
4/16	David Danielov	Uncle of Aileen Wexler
4/16	William Fabrikant	Uncle of Tony Roon
4/16	Min Siegel	Mother of Sonia Siegel Vexler
4/17	Bruce McCready	Brother of Carol McCready-Cohn
4/19	Eva Galambos	Mother of Tobae McDuff
4/20	Margaret Stoneman Clough	Mother of Jane Blustein
4/20	Michael Henry	Brother of Debra Henry
4/20	Joe Kosher	Husband of Rosalie Kosher
4/20	Anne Nassau	Mother of Rosie Tatel
4/20	Darlene Siegel	Aunt of Carolyn Wexler
4/20	Barry Stankevich	First husband of Rosie Tatel
4/20	Margaret Warner	Mother of Janis Warner
		Grandmother of Cece Black
4/21	Lawanda Posten	Great-grandmother of Melissa VonAschen-Cook
4/21	James O. Robertson	Husband of Janet Robertson
4/22	Rose Cohen	Aunt of Mim Edelstein
4/22	Morris Lauber	Grandfather of Jessica Hill
4/22	Robert Nathan	Temple Beth Or Family
4/23	Robert Baldwin	Uncle of Nancy Sosnove
4/24	Lilly Lichtman	Mother of Helen Grossman
		Grandmother of Miriam Wnuk
4/25	Elizabeth Paquette	Mother of Dan Paquette
4/26	Glen Ennis Clough	Father of Jane Blustein
4/26	Julia Gitlitz	Sister-in-law of Mendel Zacky
4/26	Else Schwarz	Mother-in-law of Hanna Schwarz
4/27	Margaret Ingram	Mother of Mike Ingram
4/28	Pam Dotson	Temple Beth Or Family
4/29	Israel Finkelstein	Grandfather of Naomi Katsh Barger
4/29	Shirley Fischer	Mother of Wendy Heiman
4/29	Herman Poliakowsky	Grandfather of Cheryl Weight

Remodel news



Public hearing notice

The public hearing for our Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for our building remodel and expansion will be conducted virtually by the City of Everett on Thursday, April 4, at 10:00 am. This hearing is open to the public and you are welcome to attend and observe. **Glen Pickus** is coordinating the testimony and will represent TBO, making any necessary comments. For more information on how to access the meeting, go to <http://www.everettwa.gov/342/Planning>.

Questions related to the CUP permit, the process or the corresponding hearing should be directed to Glen.

Questions pertaining to other remodel news can be directed to Task Force Co-chairs **Harold Dash** and **Melanie Field**.

Estate sale update

We have exciting news to share! The Marysville house bequeathed to Temple Beth Or has been sold for \$550,000, which was \$51,000 over asking price. The house closed on March 15 and funds were transferred to the estate account. In the weeks to come, the Finance Committee and the Governing Board will make a decision about how the funds will be allocated. A huge thank you to our temple member and real estate agent, **Kathy Pickus**, for all her hard work to facilitate this sale. If you have any questions, contact **Wanda Bresnick**.





Leadership News

During the Governing Board meeting on March 4, 2024, the Board did the following:

1. Shared favorite Purim memories in preparation for our upcoming Purim party.
2. **Wanda Bresnick** discussed when to use the panic button vs. calling 911. The panic button is to be used only where one is in a dangerous situation and unable to call 911. This would include a hostage situation or if we have an active shooter approaching.
3. Wanda Bresnick shared that the estate house went on the market on February 29. Within 48 hours we had twenty offers. With input from the Executive Board, she accepted the best offer, which was a no-inspection cash offer for \$550,000. This was \$51,000 over the list price. The house is scheduled to close on March 15.
4. **Robyn Klarman** has stepped away as coordinator for Rosh HaShanah, but is willing to provide support to our new coordinator. **Pattipeg Harjo** has agreed to be the new coordinator.
5. The College and Military Outreach Program has been inactive. We have a number of teens who will be college age next year or the year after. We discussed ways to reactivate this program. We need someone besides **Sarah Davis** to serve as the coordinator.
6. **James Feinberg** reviewed the budget. We are currently a little ahead on sacred commitments since some people pay for the whole year at the beginning of the year. James is reaching out to all committees requesting their budget for next year. He is hoping to have a draft budget to review at our April board meeting.

Office closed May 4-13

Please note the office will be closed May 4 - 13. **Sarah Davis** will be on vacation and will have very limited access. If you have any special needs or projects, please reach out to the office as soon as possible so they can be accommodated prior to her vacation.

If your matter is not time-sensitive, please email office@templebethor.org and your email will be returned as soon as possible when the office reopens.

If you require assistance while the office is closed and your matter is time-sensitive, contact the following people:

Financial questions: vpfinance@templebethor.org

Communications: communications@templebethor.org

Bereavement: bereavement@templebethor.org

Mitzvah Corps: mitzvah@templebethor.org

Calendar/Zoom link requests: <https://templebethor.org/calendar-submission/>

Youth Education/Religious School: religious.school@templebethor.org

Miscellaneous urgent needs: president@templebethor.org

Temple Leadership

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Rachel Kort

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Jeff Napp

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Book Club: Wyndi Russakoff

Building: Vacant

Calendar: Sarah Davis

Campership: Sonia Siegel Vexler

Capital Campaign: Jessica Burgamy & Jeff Napp

College and Military Outreach: see Membership

Communications: JonaRose Feinberg

Facebook: Deb Henry

Financial Administrator: Norm Black

First Chapter: Dana Sanders

Fundraising: Vacant

HHD (Rosh HaShanah): Pattipeg Harjo

HHD (Yom Kippur): Julie Mackoff

Life & Legacy: Sonia Siegel Vexler

Library: Melissa VonAschen-Cook

Membership: Leslie Elsemore

Mitzvah Corps: Carolyn Wexler

Next Chapter: Sonia Siegel Vexler

Nominations: Sonia Siegel Vexler

Oneg Coordinator: Janet Karr

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ORacle Publisher: Rich Spitzer

ORbits: Janis Warner

Remodel: Harold Dash & Melanie Field

Ruach and Ritual: Janis Warner

Safety and Security: Mark Bresnick

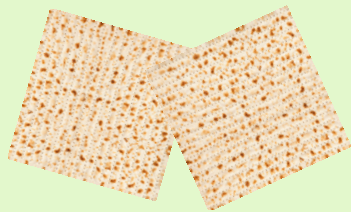
Social Action: Naomi Katsh Barger &

Melissa VonAschen-Cook

Technology: James Feinberg

Website: JonaRose Feinberg

Youth Education: Meghan Lefrancois-Hanson



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Finance Committee meeting 7:00 pm	2	3 Executive Board meeting 7:00 pm	4 Remodel Task Force meeting 7:30 pm	5 Liaison meeting 10:00 am Shabbat service 7:30 pm	6
7 Governing Board meeting 9:00 am	8 Interfaith gathering and iftar 6:30 pm Communications Committee meeting 7:00 pm	1 Nisan 9	10	11	12 Membership Shabbat pasta dinner 5:30 pm Family Shabbat with TBO RS 7:00 pm	13
14 TBO Tots Experience Passover (RS) 11:00 am	15 ORacle deadline Recipes due Membership Committee meeting 7:00 pm	16 Calendar planning meeting 7:00 pm	17 Ruach and Ritual Committee meeting 7:30 pm	18	19 Shabbat at home 7:00 pm	20
21 No RS Massa teens	22	23 Office closed	24 Safety & Security Committee meeting 7:30 pm	25	26	27 Shabbat morning service 10:00 am
28 No RS Community seder 4:00 pm	29	30				

Fill out the Calendar/Event Submission Form to add an item to the calendar and/or set up a Zoom meeting; this includes all committee meetings. Please submit a form even if you are using a private Zoom.

templebethor.org/calendar-submission

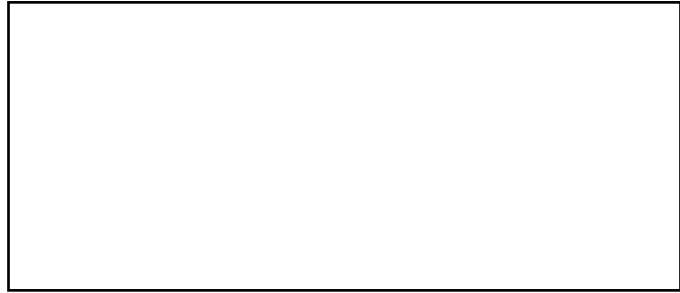
Note: Appointments are no longer required for visiting the building. During office hours, advanced notification of building access is requested for safety and security reasons. Please contact the office prior to entering the building (425-259-7125 x1). Office Hours are Tuesday - Friday from 9:00 am-4:30 pm.

Check ORbits, TBO Facebook page, or the TBO website for the most up-to-date information.



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Return Service Requested



Temple Beth Or Mission Statement

Temple Beth Or is a warm, compassionate, vibrant, spirited, inclusive, and participatory Reform Jewish community.

We are religiously and geographically diverse, serving the northern Puget Sound region of Washington State. As God's covenantal partners in fulfilling mitzvot, our priorities are:

- *K'hilah* (community)/*Mishpachah* (family) — nurturing our interactive, multigenerational extended family;
- Torah - lifelong learning, searching for meaning, and seeking comfort and healing;
- *Avodah* - worship and celebration through the observance of meaningful, creative, and traditional rituals;
- *Tikkun olam* - transforming ourselves and our world through *tzedakah* (fairness), social justice, and *g'milut chasadim* (acts of loving kindness).

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