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April 2014—May 2014

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 4	Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
April 5	Curtiss Bar Mitzvah	10:00 AM
April 6	Religious School Passover Seders, 8th, 10th	9:00 AM
April 6	Religious School Post Confirmation	10:45 AM
April 6	Good Deeds Day	
April 8	Book Club	7:30 PM
April 13, 20	No Religious School	
April 15	Community Passover Seder	6:30 PM
April 25	Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
April 26	Cohen Bat Mitzvah	10:00 AM
April 27	Religious School, 8th, 9th, 10th—Yom Hashoah	9:00 AM
April 27	Annual Congregational Meeting	12:45 PM
May 4	Religious School, 8th, 10th—Yom Atzmaut	9:00 AM
May 9	Confirmation	7:30 PM
May 10	Children's Service	9:30 AM
May 10	“Contra” Shabbat Morning Service (Adults Only)	10:30 AM
May 11	No Religious School	
May 16	Teacher Appreciation Shabbat	7:00 PM
May 17	Nosh & Drosh	10:30 AM
May 18	Religious School, 8th, Post Confirmation	9:00 AM
May 18	Israeli Street Festival (The Mosaic @ Merrifield)	Noon-5PM
May 25	No Religious School	
June `	Last Day of Religious School	9:00 AM

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From Route 66 - Get off at Route 28 North. Go North to Route 50 West. Travel west on Route 50. Turn left on Pleasant Valley Rd. Turn left on Lafayette Center Dr. Turn left on Technology Court.

Chaverim Groupings for

Shabbat Services, Oneg and Set-up

Complete details, schedule, and contact information available at www.bethtorah.net. Please do your part as a TBT member. It is your responsibility to contact your group to coordinate food, drinks and set up. If you can not attend on your given date please switch with someone from another group and inform your Chaverim of the change.

It is your responsibility to find a substitute.

See TBT Blast and www.bethtorah.net for Chaverim groupings.

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A Message from the President

Irwin Kaplan

As temple president I get to attend many B'nai Mitzvah and the topic is usually raised by someone that becoming a Bar/Bat Mitzvah is not the end of the journey, it's only the beginning. So many things in life are like this. School, being single, and pregnancy end in graduation, marriage, and the birth of a baby, respectively, but all of these are just markers in the road. They all feel like the culmination but in reality, they are all just a new starting point. This last month, my middle child started her Bat Mitzvah training. After only two weeks she is already complaining about how hard it is and how she's behind. When I sit with her I try to let her "enjoy" the moment because I know the hard work will come after her Bat Mitzvah. Trying to maintain and enhance your identity as a Jewish adult when the pressure of becoming a Bat Mitzvah is off. This is when you decide whether you put everything you worked so hard to achieve to work, or whether you ignore what you just accomplished and let your knowledge wither away because you "are done".

In most every aspect of life, the hard work follows the achievement and when you are done, you are truly just starting. No one quits the day they get a promotion. No one ignores a baby cry after it's born. It is what you do when you "finish" that determines who you will be in the long run.

This may be a long way around but this my final newsletter article as temple president. I still get to spend some time on the board, but this culminates six years on the temple executive board. I am truly amazed by how far TBT has come since I have joined the board. From St. Johns and Goddard, to our very own building, it feels like just yesterday, when the board decided to take the step to having our own place.

I take no personal pride in what TBT has accomplished while I was president because it has been the hard work and dedication of several people that had dedicated their time and efforts and would have done so whether I was president or not. It's because of all our members that volunteer time to teach, to participate in events, to participate in services that TBT continues to thrive. And I cannot forget to mention how truly blessed to have our Rabbi, our Cantor, and our Religious School Director because they are the beacons that bring you to this community. At almost every B'nai Mitzvah I have had an out of town relative that is amazed at what our kids do at their b'nai mitzvah. Our kids are trained not just to chant, not just to recite and lead almost all the prayers, but they learn to think like Jewish adults and it comes through in their dedication and preparation as well as their choices for mitzvah projects and their speeches.

I want to thank all the members and families that make TBT great. As I have stressed in this space before, TBT is not a place you go to, it's a community and what you get from the community has much more to do with you put into it. And so now that I am "done" as TBT president I know that my time at TBT is far from done. I have many goals for TBT and I plan on making it my mission to work towards those goals. I look forward to many more years as a member of TBT and towards expanding our temple in its very own building someday. I look forward to completing this project. But I know that once it's done I know it's just the beginning.



TBT Ladies Book Club

Please join us for this "pot-luck" style book club that meets every OTHER month on the second Tuesday of the month. This club is open to all TBT women. Plan to bring a drink or appetizer to share! Our book for **April 8th** is Homesick by Eshkol Nevo.

Congratulations to the Confirmation Class of 5774

Andrew Farrell	Hannah Watson
Megan Griggs	Jamie Wertz
Laurel Sutliff	Andrew Yaanches

Please join us May 9th at 7:30 for the Confirmation Service and the Oneg following sponsored by the Confirmation class and their families.

A Message from the Rabbi

Kenneth Block

Refusal of Service

Arizona's SB1062

Humans have always deluded themselves into thinking that the world would be a safer place if we only limited the freedoms of “others”. “They” are the source of our problems. And of course the “they” does not include me. The group discriminated against is always morally, emotionally, physically, etc. inferior to my group. Pick any time and place in the universe and you will see one group enslaving, murdering, converting, etc. because they are a threat to whatever I decide. We are not doomed to repeat history if we become students of history. No good has ever come from this behavior.

February 21, 2014 Arizona's Legislature passed a bill that would allow business owners, as long as they assert their religious beliefs, to deny service to gay and lesbian customers.

Under the bill, a business owner would have a defense against a discrimination lawsuit, provided a decision to deny service was motivated by a "sincerely held" religious belief and that giving such service would have substantially burdened the exercise of their religious beliefs.

The bill, which the state House of Representatives passed by a 33-27 vote went to Gov. Jan Brewer, a Republican and onetime small business owner who vetoed similar legislation last year but has expressed the right of business owners to deny service.

"I think anybody that owns a business can choose who they work with or who they don't work with," Brewer. "But I don't know that it needs to be statutory. In my life and in my businesses, if I don't want to do business or if I don't want to deal with a particular company or person or whatever, I'm not interested. That's America. That's freedom."

Gov. Jan Brewer, a Republican, on February 27, 2014 vetoed the bill that would have given business owners the right to refuse service to gay men, lesbians and other people on religious grounds.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1935—NUREMBERG LAWS ARE INSTITUTED

The Nuremberg Laws of 1935 officially excluded Jews from German citizenship and limited their rights as members of society. These laws were based on “sincerely held” beliefs.

September 15, 1935

Thoroughly convinced by the knowledge that the purity of German blood is essential for the further existence of the German people and animated by the inflexible will to safe-guard the German nation for the entire future, the Reichstag has resolved upon the following law unanimously, which is promulgated herewith:

SECTION 1

1. Marriages between Jews and nationals of German or kindred blood are forbidden. Marriages concluded in defiance of this law are void, even if, for the purpose of evading this law, they are concluded abroad.
2. Proceedings for annulment may be initiated only by the Public Prosecutor.

SECTION 2

Relation outside marriage between Jews and nationals for German or kindred blood are forbidden.

SECTION 3

Jews will not be permitted to employ female nationals of German or kindred blood in their households.

SECTION 4

1. Jews are forbidden to hoist the Reich and national flag and to present the colors of the Reich.
2. On the other hand they are permitted to present the Jewish colors. The exercise of this authority is protected by the State.

SECTION 5

1. A person who acts contrary to the prohibition of section 1 will be punished with hard labor.
2. A person who acts contrary to the prohibition of section 2 will be punished with imprisonment or with hard labor.
3. A person who acts contrary to the provisions of section 3 or 4 will be punished with imprisonment up to a year and with a fine or with one of these penalties.

SECTION 6

The Reich Minister of the Interior in agreement with the Deputy of the *Fuehrer* will issue the legal and administrative regulations which are required for the implementation and supplementation of this law.

OCTOBER 18, 1935—NEW MARRIAGE REQUIREMENTS INSTITUTED

The "Law for the Protection of the Hereditary Health of the German People" requires all prospective marriage partners to obtain from the public health authorities a certificate of fitness to marry. Such certificates are refused to those suffering from "hereditary illnesses" and contagious diseases and those attempting to marry in violation of the Nuremberg Laws.

NOVEMBER 14, 1935—NUREMBERG LAW EXTENDED TO OTHER GROUPS

The first supplemental decree of the Nuremberg Laws extends the prohibition on marriage or sexual relations between people who could produce "racially suspect" offspring. A week later, the minister of the interior interprets this to mean relations between "those of German or related blood" and Roma (Gypsies), blacks, or their offspring.

Have we learned nothing from history?

Rev. Martin Niemöller

*First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out--
Because I was not a Socialist.*

*Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I did not speak out--
Because I was not a Trade Unionist.*

*Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out--
Because I was not a Jew.*

Then they came for me--and there was no one left to speak for me.

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Amazon will contribute to TBT every time you make a purchase after using the link.

A Message from the Cantor

Jinny Marsh

Passover Customs

Many traditions are associated with the Passover Seder, especially the eating of specific foods. Depending on where you are from in the world influences the customs you follow and the foods you eat. In this article, I'm going to share some of these traditions, both well known and not so well known. Some traditions are Ashkenazic (coming to us from the Jews of central or eastern European descent) and some Sephardic (from Jews of Spanish or Portuguese descent.)

While the Ashkenazic traditions seem to have been passed down to us by those generations who originally came from "Palestine" (Israel), the Sephardim, who retain their own distinctive customs and rituals, come to us through the Babylonian Jews. Sephardic Jews from Spain, Portugal, North Africa and the Middle East may eat rice, corn, peanuts and beans. Another custom of Sephardic Jews is to hold bunches of scallions (or celery, chives or leeks) while singing Dayenu and gently hit each other on the back and shoulders representing Egyptian taskmasters. As Sephardim perform this custom, diners at the table wish each other "Sentak Khadhra", a blessing for a green, fruitful year for all. Iraqi Jews say "Sant-il-Khadra" wishing you, "a year of good fortune." Where this custom is derived from is up for debate. Some argue that its origin comes from a verse in Bemidbar 11:5-6, describing the Israelites' longing for Egyptian onions due to the fact that they only ate manna during their 40 years wandering in the desert.

During Passover in Gora Kalwaria, Poland, Hasidic Jews re-enact crossing the Red Sea by pouring water on the floor. They then lift up their coats and recite the names of the towns they would cross on their journey. Each time a town is mentioned, they also raise a glass and offer thanks to God for enabling them to reach their destination.

Our 20th century American tradition comes from an alleged story that Professor Susannah Heschel was told by a man that, "a woman belongs on the bimah as much

as an orange belongs on the seder plate." Heschel claims this exchange never took place. However, in 1980 when she placed an orange on the seder plate, she meant that an orange was to be eaten in solidarity with those who are marginalized within the Jewish community like lesbians and gays.

In 1984 and 1991, many Ethiopian Jews left Ethiopia in two secret airlifts. Their tradition is to break all their dishes on Passover. For them, this is a way to celebrate their new life (and make new dishes) in keeping with the themes of emancipation and redemption that Passover symbolizes.

Also in the 20th century as we celebrated our liberation from slavery in Egypt, African Americans created The Freedom Seder, and others generally caught up in union or leftist political struggles came together with them to celebrate the mythic promise of emancipation. Representing empowerment and equality, the Freedom Seder has become especially poignant among other ethnic groups including Native Americans, Muslims and those supporting democracy in the Middle East.

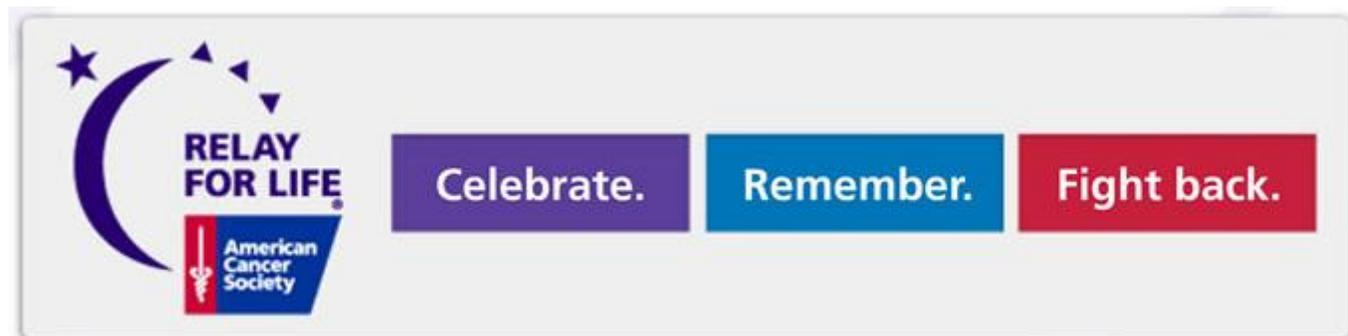
Variations on the freedom theme continue. There are thousands of Haggadahs now for example: interfaith, lesbian, a women's seder, secular/humanistic, vegetarian, and for the recovering alcoholic. Some names are: *Haggadah for the Liberated Lamb* and *The Anonymous Haggadah: A Synthesis of the Passover Ritual and Liturgy with the Twelve Steps of Recovery*). In 1946, Holocaust survivors made *A Survivors' Haggadah*. In the 1970's, *The Women's Haggadah* was first published in *Ms.* magazine. While some may prefer *The Santa Cruz Haggadah* or the *Birds' Head Haggadah*, others are content with the Maxwell House edition, which came out in the 1930's. Of course, you can always compile your own version, and today you can do so online, using sites like the Open Source Haggadah.

So while that takes care of explaining a lot of the traditions, you may ask, "Why two seders?" In ancient times, the beginning of a new lunar month was certified

by authorities in Jerusalem who could observe the new moon on the 1st of the month of Nissan. But Jews in Babylon could not reliably get word from Jerusalem before the holiday began 2 weeks later at the time of the full moon. For this reason, Jewish communities outside the land of Israel adopted the practice of observing an extra day for each of the pilgrimage holidays (Shavuot, Sukkot and Sh'mini Atzeret) just in case they had gotten the date of the new moon wrong. Despite the fact that mathematical models have made it possible to calculate the date of the new moon, adding the second day for Jews outside Israel still continues. And while the Reform movement discontinued the second day of Passover as they examined all Jewish law and tradition, many of the people were not ready to give up this meal, and as you well know, some of us here at Temple Beth Torah maintain the tradition of observing the second evening with our community seder.

Happy Passover 5774!

**TEMPLE BETH TORAH,
PLEASE JOIN ME IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER....
ALL CANCER!!**



Dear TBT Community,

This year, millions of Americans will hear the words "You have cancer". I know too many people who are touched by cancer, including several members of our TBT Community. That is why I have joined the American Cancer Society's 2014 Relay for Life of Chantilly/South Riding and have created a Temple Beth Torah team. The event will be held on Saturday, May 17th, 2014 at nZone in Chantilly and will begin at 3pm.

At Relay for Life, we celebrate loved ones who have won their battle against cancer, remember those who are no longer with us, and fight back against this disease that touches so many. I am determined to make a difference, and I hope you will join me. The event is for the **WHOLE FAMILY** and is a wonderful day of love, laughter and support.

Please, help the TBT team in our efforts by using the link below to join our team, make a donation, purchase a luminaria and spread the word! Every dollar raised brings us one dollar closer to a cure, and to a time when the number of people who have to hear the words "you have cancer" is zero.

Thank you so much for your support. Together, we ARE saving lives and creating a world with more birthdays!

http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR/RelayForLife/RFLCY14SA?pg=entry&fr_id=61514

A Message from the Education Director

Betsy Roth

I love to pray (though a topic for another article). But I do. I love to pray. These past 10 months, I have been saying Kaddish daily for Rose, who I wrote about earlier. Before then, I would regularly attend Kabbalat Shabbat (Friday night), Shabbat morning and sometime Shabbat mincha (Saturday afternoon, evening and Havdalah). In addition, I try very hard to attend early morning Shachareet on Mondays and Thursday for the Torah reading.

The past few submissions, I have been writing about technology and how attitudes are evolving in the education process and classrooms. Once totally *'verboten,'* technology is now a welcome addition to our schools, including religious schools. Most current school budgets allot money for technical equipment. We are often asking for donations of this kind of equipment for our school. Yet, there has to be a comfort level among teachers and students to use technology for the best possible results. Just as technology has changed exponentially in a few short years, many of us are trying to play 'catch up!'

If anyone were to ever look at the Apps on my iPad, they would begin to wonder... Let's see, I have an App for the Tanach (Torah, Prophets, Writings). I also have a Siddur (prayer book) App, which I am beginning to love!! Lately, when I walk into evening Minyan, I look at the Siddur being handed to me and say, "No thank you!" That generally gets me a sideways quizzical glance. I then pull out my iPad and tap on an icon and I'm where I need to be...liturgically. This App is really cool and it is really smart!! Instead of having to go search for the right Torah portion in my Tanach App, it comes up automatically in my Siddur App! Each day, it displays the Psalm of the Day *for that day!* The other evening it wished me a Happy Purim! And if I am in search of a Minyan, I can tap the Minyan tab can see all the nearby shuls that have Minyanim (plural), though they are all Orthodox! (but when traveling, I am never fussy). A lot goes through my mind when I pray. Lately, I've been thinking a lot of what it's like praying with an iPad. At times, it seems odd to me to be praying (at what appears to be) to a device. When the Torah is making it procession, do I touch it with the iPad and then bring it to my lips. The other night when I finished the Mourner's Kaddish and then 'closed' the iPad with its blue cover, I wondered and then asked the person next to me, "Am I supposed to kiss it???" My iPad has generated a lot of curiosity among my fellow worshipers. We all wondered what the "halachic" (Jewish legal code) answer was that to question.

Thank-You for Your Donations

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Gottesman	Honor of Rabbi and Cantor for Jacob McNeer's Bar Mitzvah	Inscription over doors to sanctuary
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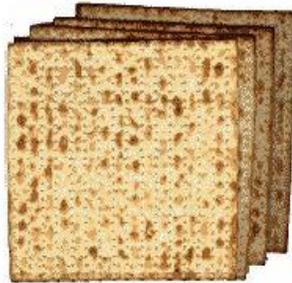


Member	Remembers	Relationship	Date Passed Away
Mary & Jeff Horner	Irving Horner	Uncle of Jeff	4/X/1972
Mary & Jeff Horner	Edythe Blass	Aunt of Jeff	4/X/1988
Scott and Cheri Kaplan	Gene Horowitz	Father of Cheri	4/x/2008
Kathleen & Matt Kestenbaum	Sophia Acker	Grandmother of Matt	4/1/1993
Barbara & Joel Wasserman	Sarah Davis	Grandmother of Barbara	4/1/1995
Nancy Watson	Marion Rosen	Grandmother of Nancy	4/1/1991
Nancy Watson	Naomi Goldfarb	Grandmother of Nancy	4/1/2006
Lisa Farrell	Clare Waxler	Grandmother of Lisa	4/4/1996
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Judith Hartman	Cousin of Barbara	4/4/1998
Jennifer and John Harding	Bernard Levin	Father of Jennifer	4/8/2008
Joanne & Darcy Wertz	Leonard Linchuck	Father of Joanne	4/8/1986
Stuart and Alison Gittelman	Bernie Gittelman	Uncle of Stuart	4/12/2003
Nicole Manning	Bill Chesnutt	Stepfather of Nicole	4/15/2010
Mary & Jeff Horner	William Sosin	Grandfather of Jeff	4/15/1969
Matthew & Karen Bender	Eugene Zuckerman	Grandfather of Karen	4/15/1979
Alice & Richard Bizar	Ruth Lee Bizar	Mother of Richard	4/17/1998
Shari Curtiss	Mary Cohen	Grandmother of Shari	4/17/1984
Audrey & David Lipps	Rose Gold	Grandmother of David	4/17/1976
Ina Mayer	Edward Feld	Father of Ina	4/19/1996
David & Gerry Chelnik	Rose Chelnik	Mother of David	4/21/xxxx
Susan & Ken Fried	Chris Doughty	Brother of Susan	4/22/2002
Shari Curtiss	Freida Baylis	Great aunt of Shari	4/23/1997
Deborah Mayer & Todd Hillman	Sylvia Walker	Grandmother of Todd	4/23/2007
Ina Mayer	Madeline Feld	Mother of Ina	4/24/2005
David & Gerry Chelnik	Marilyn Morgan	Daughter of David+Gerry	4/25/2010
Beth & Ron Glaser	Marilyn Morgan	Sister of Beth	4/25/2010
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Nettie Weinberg	Aunt of Barbara	4/25/2005
Mary & Jeff Horner	Jenny Sosin	Grandmother of Jeff	4/26/1987
Kathy Hertz	Ronald Scheman	Uncle of Kathy	5/1/2013
Maggie & David Bloom	Francis X. Lillis	Father of Maggie	5/1/2006
Daria & Jeffrey Parnes	Abraham Parnes	Father of Jeffrey	5/1/1965
Barbara & Larry Simon	Selma Mlawsky	Mother of Barbara	5/1/1997
Andrea & Daniel Rosenthal	Barry Gomels	Grandfather of Andrea	5/6/2002
David & Gerry Chelnik	Bessie H Hemmendinger	Mother of Gerry	5/7/xxxx
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Phyllis Akers	Aunt of Barbara	5/9/2002
Iori & Eric Kravchick	Esther Prince	Grandmother of Eric	5/9/1994
Heidi & Robert Hirsh	Edward Kargman	Father of Heidi	5/10/1970
Cara & Kurt Kessler	Edith Rosenfeld	Grandmother of Cara	5/13/2001
Cindy Minionis	Phyllis Sucher	Mother of Cindy	5/14/2007
Joanne & Rob Doolittle	Clara Weiner	Grandmother of Joanne	5/14/1966
Elizabeth & Stephen Ward	Frances G Ward	Mother of Stephen	5/14/1998
Mary & Jeff Horner	Esther Horner	Mother of Jeffrey	5/19/2012
Anne & Michael Beaudreau	Louis Kornfeld	Grandfather of Anne	5/21/1975
Jeffrey & Laura Klaiman	Malcolm A. Klaiman	Father of Jeffrey	5/23/2009
Anne & Michael Beaudreau	Robert Baron	Uncle of Anne	5/26/2013
Tamara Yaunches	Rosalyn Uze	Grandmother of Tamara	5/26/1985
Melissa & Jay Margolis	Helen Margolis	Grandmother of Jay	5/27/1979
Elizabeth & Howard Fribush	Beatrice Fribush	Grandmother of Howard	5/29/1996
Michael & Kathryn Erstling	Morton Erstling	Father of Michael	5/31/2013



Temple Beth Torah

We invite you and your family to join us on
Tuesday, April 15 at 6:30pm for our fifteenth annual
Community Passover Seder



Menu

- Ritual Seder Items
- Gefilte Fish
- Matzoh Ball Soup
- Roast Chicken
- Vegetables
- Kosher Wine/Juice
- Passover Desserts



Adults & children over age 13- \$20

Children 12 & under - \$10

Children under 3 - free

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Space is limited. Sign up now to reserve your place!

Questions: contact Stacey Huse sejhuse@hotmail.com, 703-258-4136

Name _____ Phone _____

Number Attending:

Adults/Children 13 & up _____ Children 3 -12 _____ Children under 3 _____

Adults/Children 13 & up @ \$20 \$ _____

Children 3 - 12 @ \$10 \$ _____

Children under 3 @ Free \$ 0.00

Total Enclosed \$ _____ Total Attending _____

Make check payable to Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood. Send check and completed form to: TBT Passover Seder, c/o Stacey Huse, 5205 Elkheart Court, Centreville, VA 20120 or turn in at TBT Religious School.

Registration and payment due no later than Sunday, April 6

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ANNUAL MEETING

SUNDAY, April 27, 12:45 PM

Pizza lunch will be served and babysitting will be provided for the kids. This is your chance to talk to the Board and learn about the future plans of the Temple.

The slate for the 2014-2015 TBT Board of Directors is:

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Voting will take place at the TBT Annual Meeting.

Please be a part of the annual meeting!

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