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Rabbi Gerald R. Fox

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Until further notice,

all in-synagogue activities, including religious services, are cancelled. If you need services of Temple Beth Shalom, please call the office at (609) 266-0403 to leave a message or via email at office@seashul.org or (rabbi@seashul.org) for Rabbi Fox.

We want to say how much we miss seeing and interacting with everyone, whether it was at services or one of our many group meetings or events. While we are all practicing social distancing and flattening the curve, we can all come together in many ways. This is the time of virtual and remote learning and gatherings. It would be so nice to reach out to fellow members of Temple Beth Shalom to keep in touch. Try Jan's recipe she provided in this month's newsletter, discuss a book you have read during this time, or even be a listening ear in these unfamiliar times. Through all of these obstacles, we will come together and when we meet again, come back stronger and appreciate each other's interactions even more! Until then we hope everyone is well and please reach out to us if we can be of aid in any way.

Zoom meetings, which have been hosted by Rabbi Gerald Fox and his wife, Sarah, have been going very well and have been well-attended. You are encouraged to please join us for one of those meetings or other scheduled events as they occur. If you have not been receiving email invitations to those meetings, please call the office or send us an email to provide us with your email address and we will make sure to notify you.

RABBI'S COLUMN

We are Nothing and Everything

Sometimes in our lives

We all have pain, we all have sorrow.

But if we are wise,

We know that there's always tomorrow.

—Bill Withers

Each morning that we rise up from our slumber, our liturgy offers us an opportunity to acknowledge the blessings we receive by simply being alive. Among so many of our blessings, we may offer our gratitude for the functioning of our bodies, the sharpness of our intellect, the redemptive love received from and offered to others, and even the daily renewal of our soul, which lifts from us the crippling burden of endless guilt. Whether we consult a prayerbook or not, many of us awaken expressing our gratitude for the gift of each day. Well-intentioned, we pick up where we left off, but with our spirits cleansed and reinvigorated.

One might reasonably assume that we accept these blessings with joy. Instead, if we are being honest with ourselves, we know that this is hard to accept. It isn't so much because it requires some great bravado but rather because, for even the most grounded among us, we find it uncomfortable to acknowledge that we deserve this great act of lovingkindness, particularly in the intense moments of solitude that recent days have brought us. It is during these moments of intensity that these days force upon us that bring us both great worry and great growth.

It is now our most communal truth: We are living in a world of uncertainty, at least for the near term, but perhaps from now on. We do not know, quite bluntly, what will save us or what will harm us or even kill us. And yet, inflection point or not, we cannot allow these fears to overwhelm us. As probably the most overlooked stanza of Bill Withers' most famous song reminds us, our task is to maintain our awareness that "there's always tomorrow." Every day we are alive grants us the opportunity to find meaning in "the doing" of life, from the moment we awaken to the moment we fade off to sleep.

The act of Counting the Omer each evening between Passover and Shavuot is the very act of honoring our tomorrows. It is about marking the transition from today's reality to another yet to come. It slowly unpacks the narrative of our lives and brings depth to the story of our ancestors and of ourselves, which recalls our escaping slavery and destruction and then abruptly receiving a plan (Torah) of how to live our new reality.

In the end, we may not be able to go on even a brief journey but we can travel great distances within ourselves. So many of us are forced by our obligatory isolation to take a hard look at where we are in life, including both where we've been and where we might be headed. Slowly, surely, we are faced with decisions that all point to one question: Why are we here? Like after a sudden car crash that jolts us to our core, we contemplate . . . if we can be taken by something so arbitrary as a virus, what purpose is there in life?



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The Prez Sez

Where do I start? There are so many thoughts going through my head that it is difficult to focus on one.

I will start by telling you that Temple Beth Shalom will survive Covid19 and will remain the Judaic Outpost it has been for more than 50 years. It will take some time to sort out what impact of the virus will linger and we will overcome whatever it is. As I write this, our staff (the Rabbi and Donna, our administrator) are working from home to maintain as much normalcy as possible. We do have to make some accommodations. For example, this newsletter is electronic only until we are fully operational again. If you know of anyone who does not have email, you may want to print a copy and mail it to them.

As a congregation, we have had some togetherness via Zoom. The Rabbi has arranged for pre- and post- Shabbat get togethers where members can join together. It has been uplifting to see 15 to 20 members join those sessions. As the religious issues have been clarified, the Zoom sessions expanded to include important minyan related prayers, like Kaddish. If you have not joined in on these sessions, please, give it a try. I, for one, would like to see you. Kudos to the Rabbi and Sarah for arranging these sessions and for the preparation required.

Special thoughts go out to our members that have second homes in Brigantine. It is unfortunate that you cannot be with us and we miss you. If you need someone to drive by and check your Brigantine home, please, leave the details on the Temple office phone at (609) 266-0403.

Hillary Clinton wrote a book named "It Takes A Village." I could write a paper named "It Takes a Shul." I have been the recipient, an observer and a participant in many acts of kindness that our members have been performing during this crisis. It seems like anytime that a member is going shopping, the call goes out to others, who may be less mobile. "What do you need? What can I do for you?" I do not know if that is a TBS trait or Jewishness, but I do know that it made a difference to many and that it was appreciated.

Changing topics, I thank all of you who responded to our survey. The responses were greatly appreciated. The results are being reviewed and digested. All members will receive a summary of the results and comments on the actions that your responses will trigger.

In closing, my crystal ball is cloudy and I do not know when this crisis will end, but I do know that when it does end, we will be at TBS every Friday night to welcome you. We will pray together for all of the individuals and businesses that have suffered. We will say Kaddish for the thousands of lives that have been taken. We will sing joyous songs for the bright future. From the bottom of my soul, I look forward to seeing you and davening with you.



*Shalom,
Jack Lieberman*

P.S. Under the circumstances it almost seems crass to talk about money, but it is my duty to remind you that although activities are suspended in the building our costs continue. So please, continue your generous support to the Temple while we are all sheltered in place. We will be having Friday night pre-Shabbat services and Kaddish online so you can still sponsor Friday night onegs.

In addition, a number of our members have suggested that Temple Beth Shalom may want to contribute to First Responders and those in need. To that end those members have sent donations to Temple Beth Shalom and asked that donations be rerouted in the name of Temple Beth Shalom. If you would like to participate in that effort please send a check made out to Temple Beth Shalom and in the memo designate that it is for pandemic relief. Should you have a specific preference (first responders, True Spirit Coalition, etc.) please make a note of your request. Your continuing support and your participation in our online efforts is gratifying. Many, many thanks.



MAY BIRTHDAYS

1	Dr. Roberta Ball	14	Barbara L. Glaser,
7	Dr. Burton W. Schwartz		Mina Kramer,
10	Bruce Bortner		Howard Schlesinger
11	Afton Koontz	15	Barry Cogan
13	Carol Dranoff	21	Dr. Warren Heymann,
			Dr. Rhonda Schnur

MAY ANNIVERSARIES

3	Ronald P. & Jo-Ann Massanova
24	Daniel-Paul & Eileen D. Alva
27	Howard & Carol Serotta
31	Carl P. & Beth Apter

TBS Literary Society

Monday, April 27 • 1 p.m.

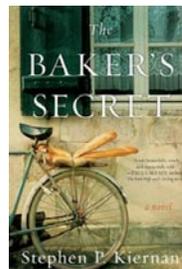
"The Bakers Secret"

By Stephen P. Kiernan
via Zoom video format.

Please contact ShirleyMorgan at
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if you need additional information!

We look forward to "seeing" everyone there!



Building Fund

A donation was made by **Beth and Carl Apter** in honor of Jack and Donna Pressman's 50th wedding anniversary.

General Donation

Howard & Debra Schlesinger

Message Cards

Dr. Henry and Gloria Jacoby with sympathy to Judith P. Schwartz on the loss of her brother.

Beth and Carl Apter - please get well for real to Ron Shender and wishing only good things!

Dr. Henry and Gloria Jacoby with sympathy to Rabbi Fox on the loss of his family member, Hank Graff.

Dr. Henry and Gloria Jacoby in appreciation of Camille Rosenberg for her kindness and generosity.

Adult Education

Our March 14th Adult Education session with Afton Koontz and our May 3rd session with Stephanie Miller will be rescheduled as soon as we know when the Temple can be reopened to congregants. We also have two upcoming adult education seminars at TBS with Rabbi Lance Sussman, who is the Rabbi from Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel of Elkins Park. More information on all of these adult education offerings, including some summer and fall plans will be given as soon as possible.



Who are these two Temple Beth Shalom members celebrating Purim at the Federation get together?

Yahrzeit Donations

H. David and Gloria Caplan in memory of David's brother, Saul Caplan.

Terry Horowitz in memory of her mother, Elinore Scher and her brother, Mark Scher.

Linda Oram in memory of her mother, Esther Masket.

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Albert and Barbara Dragon in memory of Albert's uncle, Myer Moskowitz and his aunt, Rose Marcus.

Lillian and Ronald Shender in memory of Lillian's cousin, Dr. Harvey Goldman.

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Nancy Gordon in memory of her mother, Julia Louise Manheimer.

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Norma and Seymour Trachtman in memory of Norma's sister, Joan Weiss.

Jerald and Sheila Cohen in memory of Jerald's grandmother, Rose Cohen, his aunt, Martha Cohen and Morray Cohen.

Elaine and Joshua Shapiro in memory of Elaine's mother, Gertrude Nerenberg.

Jacqueline Fabel in memory of her grandmother, Rebecca Canter and her nephew, Jeffery Bilk.

Selma Rosenblum in memory of her husband, Mickey Rosenblum.

Dr Joseph and Lillian Hassman in memory of his mother-in-law, Esther Davis and Lillian's uncle, Robert Magalnick.

Ronald and Shelley Miller in memory of Ronald's father, Murray Miller.

Drs. Robert A. and Roberta R. Ball in memory of Robert's parents, Anna and Simon Ball and Roberta's father, Fred P. Robin.

Lawrence G. and Karen Metzger in memory of Lawrence's father, Eli Metzger.

Dr. Gene Solomon in memory of his wife, Marguarite Solomon.

Temple Survey

As of this writing, we have received 39 surveys. Your answers are being tabulated and reviewed by the Temple Survey Committee – Jack Lieberman, Jack Pressman, Jan Sarratore, Burton and Judy Schwartz, Beth Apter and Bernie Rosenberg. This committee will bring its thoughts and recommendations to the Temple Board. To those who took the time to fill out the survey – we thank you! Your input will be very helpful to the future of TBS. If you haven't returned your survey yet, please do! Your thoughts will be added to our final report. We look forward to sharing the results with you!

TBS Team Oneg – JOIN US!

Sadly, we had to postpone our March 13th baking date due to the Coronavirus. At this writing, we have not been able to reschedule a time in the kitchen, but hope to be together again soon! I, for one, miss the camaraderie we've found in our Temple Kitchen and can't wait to get back in there with my friends! In the meantime, have fun making this recipe that we've enjoyed.

BLONDIES

with M&M Caramel Chocolate Candies

2 sticks butter	2 C flour
1 C light brown sugar	1 tsp. baking powder
1 C sugar	1/4 tsp. baking soda
2 eggs	1/2 tsp. salt
1 T vanilla extract	1/2 C chocolate chips
2 C M&M chocolate caramel candy	or chopped nuts

- Whisk butter with light brown sugar and sugar.
- Whisk in eggs and vanilla extract.
- Stir in flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.
- Add chocolate chips or nuts and mix well.
- Transfer to a greased 9x13 baking pan.
- Top with M&M caramel chocolate candies and press lightly into batter.
- Bake 350° for 30-35 minutes.
- Cool completely.

If you have a favorite dessert recipe that you'd like to share with us, please email it to tbskitchen@seashul.org so that we can purchase the necessary groceries and supplies needed prior to our next baking date. Thanks!

Jan Sarratore
tbskitchen@seashul.org



Jan Sarratore and Shirley Morgan inspect the array of cheesecakes for Shabbat Across America.



Jan Sarratore with her masterpiece for Shabbat Across America on Friday, February 28.

Thank You To the Oneg Shabbat & Kiddush Sponsors For April

Friday, April 3 – Available to Sponsor

Friday, April 10 – **Jack Lieberman** in memory of his father-in-law, Louis Eisenstein;

Selma Rosenblum in memory of her husband, Mickey Rosenblum.

Saturday, April 11 – Available to sponsor.

Friday, April 17 – **Dr. Robert & Roberta Ball** in memory of Robert's father, Simon Ball.

Friday, April 24 – **Dr. Robert & Roberta Ball** in memory of Roberta's father, Fred P. Robin;

Dr. Gene Solomon in memory of his wife, Marguarite Solomon.

Anti-Semitism Islamophobia Church Violence meeting at Beth El Synagogue, February 26, 2020



Atlantic County Sheriff Eric Scheffler, Councilman Kaleem Shabazz, Rabbi Gerald Fox and Cantor Ralph Goren.

On February 26, 2020, New Jersey's Attorney General, Gurbir Singh Grewal, and others from federal and state justice departments, spoke at Beth El Synagogue in Margate on anti-Semitism and Islamophobia and church violence in New Jersey and across the nation. He was invited by Atlantic City Councilman Kaleem Shabazz and a consortium of community organizations, including the South Jersey Board of Rabbis and Cantors, of which our own Rabbi Fox is the President.



NJ Attorney General Gubir S. Grewal and Rabbi Gerald Fox.



Councilman Kaleem Shabazz welcomes everyone and the featured speaker, Gurbir Singh Grewal.



(L-R) Rabbi Gerald Fox, Michael Johnson for the Atlantic City NAACP, Atlantic City Councilman Kaleem Shabazz, and NJ Attorney General Gubir Singh Grewal.



Rabbi Aaron Krauss.

May Yahrzeits

- 5/2 Barry & Sandy Cogan *in memory of Barry's mother, Hilda Cogan Seymour & Norma Trachtman in memory of their friend, Carole Kramer*
- 5/3 David Horowitz *in memory of his father, Jerome Horowitz*
- 5/4 Ronald & Rhoda Bermon *in memory of Rhoda's father, Solomon Boyer*
Paul & Dr. Janet Sachs *in memory of Janet's brother, Steven Sandell*
Dora Young
- 5/5 Aaron & Joan Grossman *in memory of Joan's grandfather, Philip Goldberg*
- 5/6 Sean & Shelley Kardon *in memory of Shelley's mother, Natalie Lock*
- 5/7 Jeffrey & Rhoda Rosen *in memory of Jeffrey's mother, Maxine Rosen*
Lawrence Rosen *in memory of his wife, Maxine Rosen*
- 5/8 Dr. Henry & Gloria Jacoby *in memory of Henry's mother, Pearl Jacoby, and Gloria's father, Louis Yablonsky*
Linda Hahn *in memory of her mother, Sylvia Klevit*
- 5/12 Carl & Beth Apter *in memory of Beth's father, Milton Cohen*
Philip Goisman & Gale Hoffman *in memory of Philip's stepmother and Gale's aunt, Virginia Goisman*
- 5/13 Stanley & Judith Levick *in memory of Stanley's father, Max Levick*
- 5/14 Beverlee Bearman Reiter *in memory of her mother, Sylvia Bearman*
Maurice Howard Leibowitz
- 5/15 Albert Goldstein
Paul & Dr. Janet Sachs *in memory of Janet's aunt, Paula Naphtalie*
- 5/17 Ronald & Lillian Shender *in memory of Lillian's mother, Evelyn Harrison*
Howard & Janis Rosenberg *in memory of Howard's mother, Seena Rosenberg*
- 5/19 John & Lena Elzufon *in memory of Lena's brother, Dr. Jack S. Jacobs*
Bertha Kanter
- 5/20 Leon & Harriet Ackovitz *in memory of their uncle and aunt, Bernard & Rosa Foster*
- 5/21 Sidney & Shirley Morgan *in memory of Shirley's mother, Gertrude Neumann*
- 5/22 Lilyan Cralle *in memory of her father-in-law, John Hutchinson Cralle Sr.*
Dr. Martin & Linda Millison *in memory of Linda's mother, Ethel Raichlen*
- 5/23 Linda Hahn *in memory of her grandmother, Bertha Haufman*
David Horowitz *in memory of his daughter, Leah Horowitz*
- 5/24 Seymour & Norma Trachtman *in memory of Norma's mother, Elsie Freidberg*
Howard & Janis Rosenberg *in memory of Janis's father, Henry Miller*
Barbara Pearlman *in memory of her husband, David Pearlman*
- 5/26 Alan Simon *in memory of his wife, Carol Simon*
Ronald & Lillian Shender *in memory of Lillian's sister, Sandra Wray*
- 5/27 Dr. Burton & Ruth Weiss *in memory of Burton's mother, Pauline Weiss*
- 5/29 Stanley & Judith Levick *in memory of Judith's father, Arthur Goldman*
Irene Siegel *in memory of her mother-in-law, Gertrude Siegel*
- 5/30 H. David & Gloria Caplan *in memory of Gloria's sister, Jean Abrams*
Fannie Labkow
Jerald & Sheila Cohen *in memory of Sheila's uncle, Gerald Levine*
Estelle Silver *in memory of her husband, David W. Silver*
- 5/31 Betty Chaikin *in memory of her mother-in-law, Katie Chaikin*
Aaron & Joan Grossman *in memory of Joan's grandmother, Anna Goldberg*

Rabbi (Continued from page 1)

There are a lot of assumptions (some flawed) in this approach, but at its core, it is a most human pre-occupation. The answer, at least for me, is both simple yet complex: We are not only perfect beings but broken ones. Like all that exists, we are not promised a certain length or quality of life (an understandably provocative statement on its own, to be expanded upon another time). Even more so, then, let us make the most of what we are given. Let us cultivate lives of balance, meaning, awareness, healing, lovingkindness, and the devoted elevation of our lives and the lives of those of our loved ones as well as our neighbor. Doing so honors both the perfect and imperfect within ourselves.

The 18th/19th Century Rabbi, Simcha Bunim, offers us an exercise in personal growth: We should, he explained, live every day with two slips of paper, each one tucked into a pocket on the opposite sides of our clothing. On one should be written the holy text that states that from dust we came and to dust we shall return; while, on the other, we should inscribe the reminder that, for us, the whole Universe was created. We are, at once, nothing and everything.

Such is the dilemma in which we find ourselves in this time of crisis. We are called upon to decide how we will live each moment imbued with *kavvanah* (intention) and how we will ultimately overcome the cacophony around us. None of us can escape the moment, but we can travel through the Counting of the Omer to a new place that is flowing with healing and understanding, lovingkindness and meaning.

May our souls be lifted ever higher as we move from the freedom of Passover to the Revelation of Shavuot. Let us use this time wisely as we engage our spiritual journey while sowing wisdom for spiritually challenging Winters to come.

Hag Shavuot Sameach — May Shavuot bring you to your highest peak spiritually with the aid of joyous learning . . . and with blintzes and ice cream!

Rabbi Gerald R. Fox

Simply Grateful Shirley . . .

Normally I write a “Simply Shirley” column but instead feel it’s appropriate to name it “Simply Grateful Shirley.”

During this most stressful time in our lives, and never have we experienced such a time, who could have ever imagined that we would not be able to go out, visit our family, see our friends and be quarantined in our homes? I am very thankful that we are able to take beach walks and know that not all have this luxury.

With all of that being said I would like to say that a time such as this seems to bring out the best in people.

Okay here goes:

Sid and I are grateful for all of the calls we receive on a daily basis and no, not from family, although they care they are not here but calls from friends – many friends. Friends, and you know who you are, who came to our aid and made masks for us and mailed them – and may I add that they are really very nice masks! Deliveries of gluten free cookies and cakes from our Farmers Market friends as well as friends who shopped for our Passover order for us and our special friends who never said no when we needed to get to AMI or specialists offices for appointments. Friends who live near us and call to see what we need and pick it up and deliver it to us.

On a sad note, we could not celebrate Donna and Jack Pressman’s 50th anniversary, however, with Jan Sarratore’s expert arranging, we managed one fabulous parade down their street (see a few photos in this Newsletter). Donna and Jack, we will have a true celebration in the future.

I would certainly be remiss if I did not mention all of the hard work our Rabbi and his wife have put into making our services a Zoom session. Sid and I thank you and truthfully do appreciate this since we are able to visit with some of our friends as well as have spiritual guidance.

We have also shared a few Zoom sessions with our family and that does also help, especially since some of the them are in Oregon, San Francisco, Riverton, Lafayette Hill, Cherry Hill, Mahwah – you get the idea!

This has been a most stressful time for me since I question “where is G-d” at a time when people are suffering and dying. I asked our Rabbi this and I found much comfort in his words. The answer I received was G-d is in the people.

I would like to end my Simply Grateful Shirley column by saying – thank you.

Thank you, all of you, and to the many people in the Brigantine community, each and every one of you are the reason I am able to be grateful.

To our mayor, city council, city manager, police officers, firemen, public works, the many workers who keep our stores open so we can shop for our daily supplies, the postal workers, the newspaper carriers, to name a few, and anyone else I may have forgotten and to all who are making Brigantine the island you love for life, you are all in our hearts and prayers and I am forever grateful. During this time of crisis, you are truly appreciated.

With much love and wishes for a much brighter tomorrow, we remain simply and forever grateful,

Sid & Shirley Morgan



Above, the Pressman’s look on as everyone drives by.

Below, cars line up to wish the Pressman’s a happy anniversary.



Simkha, Simkha — Read All About It!

Don’t Keep It to Yourself — if you have great news, share it! Please let us know about your wonderful news such as births, graduations, promotions, awards and, we hope for many, weddings, and so on! No matter your joy, we’d like to share in it! Whether with a blessing or an “attaboy,” communities are built by getting to know each other and sharing both bad times, but even more so, our good times! Contact us at the office via phone or via email at office@seashul.org or rabbi@seashul.org for Rabbi Fox.

TBS Dinner Club

If you haven't heard, we want to make sure that you know about our newly formed dinner club! After much success with our impromptu Pizza Party in the Sukkah, a group of us went to Setaara in Atlantic City, Smithville Inn in Smithville and Aroma Indian Cuisine in Galloway. It's such a pleasure to have a meal together, visit outside of the Temple and go to some new and familiar restaurants with each other.

Our plan is to have a meal together every eight weeks or so, going to a restaurant that can accommodate a group of 20+ people. We've created an e-mail list of those who are interested in being notified when we go out. You are not obligated to come to every meal out, but hope that you'll be able to attend many.

Suggestions so far have included: Golden Coral for buffet fun, Vincenzo's (Italian), Athenian Garden (Greek), Shore Diner Whether you are vegan, gluten free, vegetarian or keep Kosher, but you do eat out, we will always make sure that there is a meal for you. Call the Temple Office and ask Donna Jordan to add your name to our growing list!

Unfortunately, due to the Coronavirus, we will have to reschedule our end of April visit to the Athenian Garden in Galloway. An email will go out to the Dinner Club when we can venture out again!

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*Left,
 fresh
 landscaping
 in the
 eternal
 garden.*

*Below,
 abundant
 sunshine
 helps spring
 flowers pop
 up in the
 eternal
 garden.*



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- Oneg Shabbat Sponsor**\$30
- Kiddush Lunch Sponsor**\$110
- Message Card**\$5 each
- Package of 12 Note Cards w/Envelopes** (3 of ea. picture) ..\$18
- Yizkor Memorial**Minimum \$10
- Eternal Garden Fund**Whatever you desire
- Building Fund**Whatever you desire
- Rabbi's Discretionary Fund**Whatever you desire
- Torah Fund**Whatever you desire