



Beth Israel – The West Temple

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Our Mission

To be a center of worship and vital community life where Jews and their families from Cleveland's western communities learn Jewish traditions and values, develop their Jewish identity, and assure the continuity of Jewish life.

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Where There's a Will, There's a Way Forward

It's going to be a busy week. We have just put away the last of the Passover dishes, I have just put a check in the mail to the IRS, the last details of Rabbi Lettovsky's Retirement Gala still need to get done, and we still have to make that appointment with our attorney to change our will.

Say what? Why am I sharing something so intimate with all of you? I want to start a discussion about charitable giving. Although Beth Israel has some endowed funds, our temple mostly lives "paycheck-to-paycheck" on the income from dues and fundraisers. We have survived for over fifty years in this fashion, but I don't see us moving forward unless we are more creative in how we finance our operations. Right now we are using the generous bequest of Isidore Warshawsky to make long-overdue improvements to our building, but a lot more needs to be done. Over the next months I will be talking more about our current and future capital and programming needs and the ways those needs can be met by various types of charitable giving.

But first off, if you don't have a will, please stop reading this article and get one prepared right away. Otherwise, when you die (not if you die), the distribution of your property will be done according to the wishes of the State of Ohio and, almost certainly, not as you would have wanted.

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(President's message, continued)

When my wife and I drafted Will 1.0 over twenty years ago, we had almost no savings, a new mortgage, and two small children. There were no charitable bequests in it. Ten years later, thanks to a booming stock market, our circumstances had changed and we were no longer poor church mice, at least on paper. We suddenly realized that our daughters, who were then in their teens, might inherit money without having the maturity to use it wisely. Will 2.0 used trusts to address this problem, but, again, included no charitable gifts. Now it is six years later. Our daughters have grown into responsible adults who no longer need as much protecting. I am retired and Barbara will be joining me “soon.” It's time for a new will. Will 3.0 will finally include charitable bequests, and one of those bequests will be to Beth Israel. Instead of a fixed dollar amount, we are considering the traditional Jewish practice of *ma'aser kesafim*, that is, giving 10% of our estate. If our estate were to increase in value, so would the gift, automatically. In any event, nothing would happen until we were gone and no longer needed our savings to live.

Some of you may already have made provisions for Beth Israel in your wills. If you have, we would like to know about them in order to thank you for including the temple in your estate plans. You are playing an important part in helping to plan for Beth Israel's future. Please call (440-775-3301) or email me (luisf@oberlin.net). Anything you tell me will be kept in the strictest confidence. If you, like me, do not *yet* mention Beth Israel in your will, please consider doing so. If you would like to learn more about the many ways this can be done, let me know. I am not an expert in this area, but I can recommend to you people who are. Remember that a charitable bequest to Beth Israel is not just a gift. It is an investment in the future of the Westside Jewish Community.

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Temple Beautification

Have you noticed the beautiful flowers in the rear entryway garden? These were planted as one Beautification Project for our Temple, as we 'spruce up' our building and grounds.

Thanks to Natalie Barratt, Barbara Schwartz, and Elaine Edelstein for doing plantings last fall. Also, many thanks to Louise Zeitlin, who spear-headed the thankless task of fully cleaning and prettifying-up the Ladies' Restroom! That's a job much appreciated!

Any member with an idea of how we can Beautify our wonderful Temple home should contact Lise Moulton for support and coordination.

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A Tribute to Rabbi Lettovsky on his Retirement



Rabbi Lettovsky and Jean Loeb Lettovsky (photographer: Pete Copeland)

On Sunday evening, April 22, family, friends, congregants, and community members gathered to honor Rabbi Alan B. Lettovsky on his retirement after 49 years of professional service to the Jewish community, the last 13 as Rabbi of Beth Israel – the West Temple. The Rabbi sat at a table with his wife, Jean Loeb Lettovsky, and family. Temple Board Vice President Sandy Kahn, master of ceremonies and coordinator of the evening, introduced Rabbi Stephen Weiss of B'nai Jeshurun, who opened the evening's remarks and said that one of Rabbi Lettovsky's gifts was the capacity to bring out the holiness in everyone, to inspire others to g'milut chasadim. Rabbi Lettovsky's three children, Seth, Deborah, and Sharon then each spoke about their experiences growing up with a Rabbi as a father, of their pride and respect for his work, and of the thousands of people whose lives were touched by Rabbi Lettovsky throughout his working life. Seth said that he himself never wanted to be a rabbi, but if he did he would want to be a rabbi like his father. Early in his career Rabbi Lettovsky was the Hillel Rabbi at the University of Wisconsin, and for his children Hillel was a home away from home. They got to know many of the students with whom the Rabbi worked. Sharon shared letters from three of these students to the Rabbi on his retirement. They thanked the Rabbi for being an inspiring teacher and for his humor and enthusiasm. One student said of the Rabbi, "You never retire from being a mensch."

Rabbi Jeffrey Schein spoke about three aspects of the life and work of his colleague, switching kippot for each idea. He thanked Rabbi Lettovsky for his contributions to Siegel College as a professor for education, history, Islam and Judaism, and other topics; commended the Rabbi for leading Beth Israel in its partnerships with the JECC and always being innovative and open to new ideas; and finally recognized the Rabbi as a wonderful friend who welcomed him and his wife to Cleveland when they moved here from Philadelphia.

Dr. David Bamberger spoke on behalf of the Beth Israel – The West Temple congregation. As the son and the brother of a rabbi himself, he said that he understands that we expect rabbis to be ritual leader, spiritual leader, administrator, miracle worker, educator for adults and children, scholar, and representative to the community. Rabbis must often choose which of these roles to take on, but we can conclude that Rabbi Lettovsky has chosen to do it all. He has excelled in all of these capacities, and for all these things "we express our deep gratitude to the Rabbi."

Marty Gelfand, senior counsel to Congressman Dennis Kucinich and a friend of Rabbi Lettovsky's from his days as a law student at CASE and participant in the famed Library Minyan (founded by Lettovsky), read part of a proclamation in honor of Rabbi Lettovsky's service at Beth Israel and for the community, published in the Congressional Record on Thursday, April 19. Rabbi Lettovsky was then presented with the full (long) proclamation.

Beth Israel Board of Trustees President, Dr. Luis Fernandez, spoke about Rabbi Lettovsky's accomplishments at Beth Israel and commended him for supporting the project to build a Center for Jewish Life on the west side of Cleveland. In the Rabbi's honor the fund established for the project will be named the Alan B. Lettovsky Fund for the Center for Jewish Life. Proceeds from the gala will be contributed to that fund. Dr. Fernandez then presented the Rabbi with a gift from the Board of Trustees: a box, with a suitcase inside, with a backpack inside, with a box inside (a nice sized box with an apple on it), containing an iPad. It was demonstrated to all present that if Rabbi Lettovsky chooses to play Angry Birds (instead of reading the many books that are waiting for him) he is equipped!



*Rabbi and family examine the iPad
(photographer: Pete Copeland)*

Seth Lettovsky and others put together a wonderful PowerPoint of photographs of the Rabbi and Jean Lettovsky, going through the years with family, colleagues, work, and play. Technology also allowed us to see a video of the Rabbi's Israeli grandchildren singing a song in his honor.



Rabbi, Jean, and three of their grandchildren (photographer: Pete Copeland)

The star speaker of the evening was Rabbi Lettovsky himself. He opened by saying "I feel very, very blessed." He talked about his family – he had celebrated his own grandson's bar mitzvah the day before. He acknowledged his sister, family from Israel and Cleveland, and old friends from around the country and all aspects of his life who had come to celebrate with him on this occasion. He expressed thanks to his own teachers and mentors who he was blessed to have known throughout his career. He then told those in the audience, "for those who don't know Beth Israel, it has an extraordinary history, extraordinary present," and his

expectations for an extraordinary future. He said he will always be there if Rabbi Enid Lader, who will succeed him in July, needs anything, but that he will show her the same great deference and respect that she has shown him. He expressed gratitude to all on behalf of himself and his family, and said he has wonderful memories of the people of Beth Israel. He gave special thanks to Office Manager Pat Outlaw, without whom nothing would happen! (much applause!) He warmly thanked Temple Board Vice President Sandy Kahn for single-handedly organizing the evening's proceedings – all had enjoyed touring the Cleveland Aquarium, where Rabbi and Jean Lettovsky greeted guests as they came in, and then had a wonderful dinner at Windows on the River. Rabbi Alan B. Lettovsky received a standing ovation and there were not many dry eyes in the house. As Rabbi's daughter Sharon commented, celebrating Rabbi's 13 years at Beth-Israel is a Bar Mitzvah of sorts.

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Gala Pictures

(Ed. Note: Please send us your pictures or links to your pictures from this event. We would love to include more pictures in the June Bulletin! jan.miyake@gmail.com)

Beth-Israel members and friends at the Greater Cleveland Aquarium for Rabbi Lettovsky's Retirement Gala on April 22nd, 2012. If you would like to make a donation to the Alan B. Lettovsky Fun for the Center for Jewish Life, please [visit our website](#).

Clockwise from the top: former student Robert (Bob) Goldstein and Rabbi Lettovsky; Lisa and Robert Goldberg; Evan and Jill Fleisher; Bela and George Fischer; George Thornton, Evan and Jill Fleisher with Aquarium Docent; Sheila and Bernard Eckstein. (photo credits: Rabbi and Bob Goldstein from Pete Copeland, all other from Judith Weiss)



New Member Jenna Peskin Teaches Religious School Kindergarteners

Jenna Peskin jumped right into the action at Beth Israel when she became a member and immediately started teaching the kindergarten class at our Religious School. She loves it and looks forward to Sundays because she gets to play with kids and learn from her fellow teachers. Before graduating from college and going to work in sales, all of her jobs involved children, including working as a summer nanny and camp counselor. Her favorite job, though, was at the Cleveland Children’s Museum, where she started out as a jack-of-all-trades working with kids on the floor, moved on to registering kids for programs, and eventually focused on planning activities and camps.



Jenna lived in Akron for her first 17 years. Her mother was fairly active in the synagogue there, and they went to services nearly every Friday. Her mother died when Jenna was 17, and she lived with her father in Cleveland after graduating from Kenyon College in Gambier, OH. She started out at Kenyon thinking she’d major in English, but also enjoyed classes in Psychology, International Studies and ended up majoring in Religious Studies with a concentration in Eastern religions. Being a small liberal arts college, Kenyon required students to take a diversity of such courses, but offered nothing in the way of business. By her senior year, however, Jenna became curious about advertising and marketing. She found it “more than difficult” to find a job in advertising, but stumbled into a sales job that didn’t require experience and found she liked it.

Jenna started her present job with American Marketing and Publishing in December, selling ads in a local phone book covering the single community of Huron, OH. Being the only sales rep in Huron, and having a well-priced product, she has found it easy to make sales while getting to know the small town. But she had lived on the West Side for about two years and found herself missing a Jewish Community. As it happened, she met a gentleman named George Fischer while making sales calls for her previous job and mentioned to him that she felt like a Wandering Jew. George told her that his wife, Bela, served on the Board of the West Temple, and Jenna soon made a date to meet her here on a Sunday morning.

The first person Jenna ran into that day was Robin Kaufman, who gave her a tour, introduced her around, and signed her up. Though initially nervous about joining a Temple as a single, she was delighted with the welcome people showed her. And when she let on that she would like to get involved in some volunteer activities, they immediately offered her the position of Kindergarten teacher, which they were looking to fill.

As a new teacher, Jenna admits it’s hard managing seven kindergarteners at once. “They’re the kings and queens of non-sequiturs,” Jenna quips. “They have to tell you everything that pops into their heads.”

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Blinztes and Ruth? Must Be Shavuot!

Shavuot is the next major Jewish holiday after Passover. It commemorates the day on which God gave the 10 Commandments to Moses and all of the Israelites at Mount Sinai.

The word Shavuot means “weeks” but the word is also related to the word sheva, meaning seven. It’s no coincidence that Shavuot falls seven weeks after Passover.

Shavuot has no prescribed commandments but there are many customs and traditions associated with the holiday. They can be remembered by the mnemonic acharit (Hebrew for “last”).

Akdamut – the reading of a liturgical poem during Shavuot morning services (this Aramaic poem was composed by Rabbi Meir of Worms as a defense of the Torah and Judaism in a debate with local priests)

Chalav – the consumption of dairy products (chalav is Hebrew for milk)

Ruth – the reading of the Book of Ruth at morning services

Yerek – the decoration of homes and synagogues with greenery

Torah – engaging in all-night Torah study

Why dairy foods (Chalav)?

Before receiving the Torah, the Israelites were not obligated to follow its laws, including kashrut. Since all cooking items now had to be made kosher, the Israelites opted to eat dairy.

In Song of Songs 4:11, King Solomon compares the Torah to milk.

The letter values of the word chalav are equal to 40 (chet = 8, lamed = 30, vet = 2), corresponding to the 40 days and 40 nights that Moses spent on Mount Sinai.



Why Ruth?

One of the main themes of The Book of Ruth is the harvest. Shavuot was traditionally the first day on which people could bring the first fruits of the harvest to the Temple in Jerusalem.

In the genealogy at the end of The Book of Ruth, Ruth is described as the great grandmother of King David, who is said to have been born and died on Shavuot.

Shavuot starts the evening of May 26, 2012. Grab yourself a blintz, crack open Ruth, and have a happy holiday.

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Beth Israel The West Temple Gift Shop Clearance Sale

Stop by the gift shop (2nd floor by Café Aroma) to purchase anything and everything at a 30% discount! The clearance sale will be held May 6 during Religious school hours (9:45 to 12:00).

Everything must go!!!! Contact Tracy Grauel or Robyn Kahn (grauelc@sbcglobal.net or robynk31664@att.net) for purchases or questions.



Thanks from SCAN Hunger Center Pantry

Dear members of Beth Israel,

Once again you have heard the plea for assistance at the Scan Hunger Center Pantry. With Peter Sackett's help, we have assorted items with which to fill our clients' bags.

We are indeed our brother's keeper and my staff and I are most grateful.

Shalom,

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Honoring the Late Dr. Abe Silverstein

Space pioneer and former NASA Glenn Director, the late Dr. Abe Silverstein, was recently recommended for one of America's highest honors. U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown sent a letter to President Barack Obama recommending the late Dr. Abe Silverstein, of Fairview Park, Ohio for the Presidential Medal of Freedom.



"Abe Silverstein was an early space pioneer whose intelligence, hard work, and leadership laid the foundation for scientific discoveries that continue to enrich our nation – and the world," Sen. Brown said. "That's why I recommend Dr. Silverstein for the Presidential Medal of Freedom. His research helped create our nation's first generation of operational jet aircraft and provided the vision needed to help America continue a strong legacy of innovation and advanced scientific technology research."

Dr. Silverstein died in 2001 at age 92. He worked at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which later became the National Aeronautics and Space Administration where he designed the first supersonic wind tunnels.

The Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, is presented to individuals who have made unique and lasting cultural, business, scientific, or humanitarian contributions to the United States and democracy around the world.

A copy of the letter can be found [here](#) (scroll down past the introduction).

For the second year in a row, Jay Krasnow hosted a seder, going out of his way to invite members of the Beth Israel community who are interested in attending. Looks like a wonderful way to celebrate and meet new people! Thank you, Jay!



Sixth Annual Women's Seder

Some 47 women from as far East as Lyndhurst and as far West as Elyria sang, read, laughed and ate at the Sixth Annual Women's Seder on April 12. As we set out on our journey, we filled a symbolic Sacred Satchel with the essentials (family, pets, musical instruments, water, iPhones and iPads) and lots of love, humor and memories. Wherever we end up (next year in Jerusalem?), we'll be prepared for the long haul.

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(clockwise from the top, photo credits to Judith Weiss and Susan Wagner)

- Jessica Sackett prepares the Seder plate for the buffet
- Rabbi Enid Lader begins the journey with song
- Barbara Schwartz and Rhoda Rosen lead the reading
- The 47 of us ate together
- Dancing with Timbrels
- Inscribing the Sacred Shmattah
- Parading the Sacred Shmattah
- We poured water into our symbolic Miriam's Cup, and we talked about the feminine side of the Haggadah and seder.

View a slideshow of pictures by clicking [here!](#)



From Bela's Basket...

I hope you all had a great Passover.

Are you ready for a month filled with exciting things at Beth Israel—The West Temple? Please make sure you read all your emails to learn what is going on; we have a lot of programming that allows us to “go” on fabulous exploration trips to Israel.

On April 1st we prepared for Passover by trekking the dessert and leaving Egypt. We toasted our success. Ate our herbs. Enjoyed the Charoset, even though it was a reminder of the mortar the Egyptians tried to keep away from us. Finally, we successfully crossed the Sea of Reeds. When we were on the other side we sang and rejoiced and watched our enemies, who were less successful in crossing the Sea of Reeds.

Each of the classes prepared something meaningful for this journey. The kindergartners made sure the salt water for the dipping was good and salty and that our cups were filled with delicious juice. The 1st and 2nd grade class helped us experience the plagues; luckily we had the doors marked so the plagues only told us that they were passing through. They also prepared the Charoset. (Thank you to our teachers Rivienne Levine, Sarah Bredrosian, and Jenna Peskin). Our 3rd – 4th graders led us in the MaNishtanah and told us all about the four sons. (Thank you Allison Winokur and Kari Basiewicz). Then the 5th, 6th, 7th grade class acted out the story, which was a delightful sight. (Thank you to Shosh Ault, Holly Neumann, and Robyn Kahn). Elijah the prophet visited us... what a special sight! (Thank you Scott Machol).

This month we commemorated the Holocaust Memorial Day on April 19 (27 Nisan) at the Mandel Jewish community federation on Richmond Road in Beachwood. This was the day that the uprising of the Warsaw ghetto occurred. We also commemorated Yom Hazikaron, the day of remembrance for the Israeli Soldiers that died during the war of independence and through the years, on April 26 (4 Iyar). Finally, we celebrated Yom Haatzmaut, Israel's Independence Day, on April 27 (5 Iyar). Israel is celebrating its 64th year of independence.

I am sure that this last month of 2011-2012 Religious School will be great. Make sure to join us!

Enjoy spring.

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Announcing Details of 2012's CAMP KEE TOV

Who: Campers entering Kindergarten through 5th Grade, Counselors and other Volunteers ages 12 and up

What: Jewish Day Camp

When: July 30th through August 3rd, 2012,
9:30-1:30

Where: Clague Park in Westlake and the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo

Why: It's fun, meaningful, and a wonderful way to be part of a community!

How: Register.
\$75/camper for members,
\$85/camper for non-members

Please note this year payment has to be made directly to Westlake Recreation Department

[Registration Form](#)



Notes from the Educator

May 20th will mark the final day of Religious School for the 2011-2012 academic year. We will have a closing celebration beginning at 11:00 that will showcase our students and their learning about Modern Israel. During the month of May, Modern Israel will be the focus of our students' lessons – lessons designed just for them by their very own (volunteer) teachers! Their lessons were written after our teachers participated in a professional development program surrounding this topic.



In addition, we will celebrate the contribution Rabbi Lettofsky has made to the Beth Israel Religious School. I know of no other Rabbi with the commitment to supplemental school education that Rabbi Lettofsky has shown. He has led our students in Tefilah *every* Sunday morning and studies with them whenever possible. He teaches not just from his head but also from his heart. We have all learned so much from him over the years and are deeply grateful for his commitment and leadership.

Personally I have learned a very important life lesson from our dear Rabbi. I have learned to be a “possibilitarian.” What is that? Well, Rabbi Lettofsky has taught me that no matter how impossible things seem to be, or even actually are, raise your sights and see the possibilities — always see them, for they're always there.

So I invite the Congregation to join the Religious School in celebration:

- May 20, 11:00 a.m., for this very special morning.
- May 26, 7:30 p.m., for Erev Shavuot service to celebrate the Confirmation of Tyler Crossland and Arielle Shapiro.
- June 1, 7:30 p.m., during our Shabbat Evening service as we acknowledge Lauren Pankiw and Zack Roth on their graduation from the Beth Israel Religious School.

L'hitraot,

Tina Keller, Director of Religious Education

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Celebrations

Birthdays

Mara Atzenhoffer	May 1	17th
Michael Zachary Roth	May 4	19th
Ethan Wiesen	May 7	11th
Melanie Kukura	May 17	15th
Ilana Shapiro	May 19	15th
Emily Volz	May 19	17th
Gabriel Eckert	May 20	6th
William Brashear	May 21	9th

Anniversaries

Mr. & Mrs. Jed Pearlman	May 2	20th
Dr. Harry & Rabbi Enid Lader	May 4	37th
Mr. & Mrs. David Neumann	May 19	10th
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Tate	May 22	36th
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Eckert	May 25	9th

The entire congregation is invited to join in celebration and worship as

Macey Bette Helbig

becomes a Bat Mitzvah at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 5th.



The entire congregation is invited to a Festive Kiddush in Ratner Hall after the Service.

Mazel Tov

Mazel Tov to Rabbi Enid & Dr. Harry Lader, who have become grandparents for the second time! Anjali Mari was born on April 21, 2012. The happy parents are Leah & Ananth Uggirala.



Calendar of Events

(When available, more information can be found by clicking on the event)

Friday, May 4, Family Shared Shabbat – 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 5, [Bat Mitzvah of Macey Helbig](#) – 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, May 12, Celebrate Shabbat! Learn with the Rabbi 9:45 a.m.; Service 10:45 a.m.

Saturday, May 12, TOT Shabbat – 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, May 16, Lunch with the Rabbi – Waterbury Coach House in Lakewood – 12:00 NOON.

Sunday, May 20, [Final Day of Religious School.](#)

Saturday, May 26, Erev Shavuot and Confirmation 7:30 p.m.

Looking ahead...

Friday, June 1, High School Graduation.

Saturday, June 2, Ben Torah of George Thornton.

Perpetual Yahrzeits

Week Ending May 5

Edith Bauer Feldman
Michael Fendrich
Miriam Rosenblum
Esther Sacher
Ruth Goldman
Ben Kaplan
Henry Michael Rand
Helene Weber
Rochelle Peskin

Week Ending May 12

Joseph Cohen
Flora Eisenstein
Raquel Klipstein-Hauser
Malvina Gluck
Morton Lenker
Maurice Coslow
Henry Welch

Week Ending May 19

Sidney Balick
Reid Scott Brecher
Rose Mallen
Lisa Mancher
Anna Priesand
Sylvia Fisher
Herman Mailman
Hilda Miller
Toby Israel
Geoffrey Madeley
Dorian Reminick
Conrad Brown
Simon James Eigen
James Mortach

Week Ending May 26

Mae Landy Mull
Elizabeth Hoffman
Julia Resko
Irwin S. Goldring
Flora Romain
Simon Brailowsky
William J. Gallagher

Week Ending June 2

Lillie Feldstein
Samuel Fox
Leopold Neumann
Henry Slone
Willis Wharton
John Goodworth, Sr.
Sidney Weber
Abe Silverstein
Harry Mark

Our congregation mourns the passing of

Max Quatinetz, long-time member, who died on March 11th;

Lucille Schwartz, an early member of the temple, who died on April 18th;

and

Julia Turczyk, mother of Elaine Edelstein, who passed away on April 25th.

Service Schedule

Friday Evenings

*Services at 8:00 p.m.
(except where noted)*

Saturday Mornings

*Torah Study 10:00 a.m.
Service 11:00 a.m.
(except where noted)*

May 4 – 7:30 p.m.

Family Shared Shabbat Service
Service Leader: Rabbi Alan Lettovsky

May 5

Bat Mitzvah of Macey Helbig
9:15 Torah Study
10:00 Service
Service Leader: Rabbi Alan Lettovsky

May 11

Service Leader: Matt Barratt

May 12

Celebrate Shabbat – 10:30 a.m.
TOT Shabbat – 10:00 a.m.
9:45 Torah Study
10:45 Service
Service Leader: Rabbi Alan Lettovsky

May 18

Service Leader: Shosh Ault

May 19

Service Leader: Luis Fernandez

May 25

Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader

May 26

Service Leader: Matt Barratt

May 26 – 7:30 p.m.

Erev Shavuot & Confirmation
Service Leader: Rabbi Alan Lettovsky

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