Congregation Bonai Shalom is an egalitarian synagogue of diverse membership that embraces traditional prayer and practice with openness and creativity. We strive to make a difference in our community and the world by preparing our children for Jewish Life, providing adult education, strengthening connections to Israel, and participating in social action projects and green initiatives. Bonai Shalom is affiliated with The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism.

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Upcoming Events

**Pesach**
April 4-11

**Queer Seder at Temple Emanuel, 5:30 pm**
April 7

**Yom HaShoah**
April 15

**Lag B’Omer**
May 7

**Radical Ruth with Dr. Naomi Susan Schwartz Jacobs, 7 pm**
May 17

**Shavuot**
May 24

**Café Bonai**
April 26
June 18

**Ritual Committee, 7:30 pm**
April 9
May 7
June 11

Friday Nights at Bonai

The Basement
May 8

**Family Fridays, 5:15 pm**
April 24
May 22
June 26

**Musical Shabbat and Potluck**
May 29

**First Fridays, 6 pm**
April 3
May 1
June 5

Pesach 5775 Services

**Friday, April 3**
Last Eating of Chametz: 10:56 am
Burning of Chametz Ceremony: 11:15 am
at the back of Bonai Shalom
Candle Lighting: 7:09 pm – First night of Pesach, no evening service

**1st Day Pesach and Shabbat - Saturday, April 4**
Services: 9:30 am, including Hallel
No Religious School
Second night Pesach 8:09 pm

**2nd Day Pesach - Sunday, April 5**
Services begin 10 am (please note there will be no preliminaries, so please come on time if you can!)
Begin Counting the Omer
Kid’s Seder, 4:00 pm
Hag ends at 8:10 pm

**Thursday, April 9**
Candle lighting: 7:15 pm – 7th night of Pesach

**7th Day of Pesach - Friday, April 10**
Pesach Services: 9:30 am
Abbreviated Kabbalat Shabbat Service: 6 pm
7:16 pm candle lighting for Shabbat and 8th night of Pesach

**8th Day of Pesach and Shabbat - Saturday, April 11**
Religious School: 9:30 am
Shabbat Shelanu: 11 am
Shabbat Services: 9:30 am
Shabbat and Holiday ends at 8:17 pm

Services

**FIRST FRIDAYS OF THE MONTH** begin at 6 pm
**FOURTH FRIDAYS OF THE MONTH** services begin at 5:30 pm
Please check bonaishalom.org for Friday schedule.

**SATURDAYS: 9:30 am**
Community Shabbat Services are held every Saturday morning in the sanctuary.
A teacher of mine recently told a diverse group of rabbis on retreat that “Do you believe in God?” is a totally un-Jewish question. In fact, Rabbi Sid Schwarz claimed that it is always the wrong question and not one we even have to answer. Judaism can help us understand our own personal journeys of faith and struggle, our connections to each other and perhaps to something beyond ourselves, but it is not all about belief in God. This may seem shocking to some of us who might assume that without God, there can be no religion, which is often reduced to the conclusion that if I question God or emphatically don’t believe in God, then I cannot be a practicing Jew, or a “good Jew.” This may well be true for our Christian friends for whom it is largely the case that you cannot call yourself a Christian without some acceptance Jesus as the Son of God and personal savior. There is no practice without faith.

I get that the language of our prayers and the way we talk about the mitzvot as God’s commandments suggests something very different and for many of us these become barriers to our relationship with Judaism as a whole. The constant aggrandizement of a Kinglike God on a distant throne is very challenging if taken literally. For me as much as anyone! Perhaps precisely because of a predominantly Christian surrounding culture, we define ourselves through that lens, allowing faith and practice to be so intrinsically linked to one another, to make one impossible without the other. Frankly, that is simply not a Jewish idea! We can be deeply questioning, practicing, good Jews.

Rabbi Levi Yitzhak of Berditchev, a Ukrainian Hassidic master, had a famous retort to a self-declared atheist in the town. He approached him one day and said, “You know, I don’t believe in the same God you don’t believe in.” The transcendent, vengeful, distant, patriarchal God that so many reject, I reject too. I don’t believe in that God! So, now what? Does that mean we somehow give up being Jewish? Of course not. Does it make me a heretic? Maybe, but it also challenge us to see how we can have an authentic, dynamic relationship with our tradition. I have lost count of the number of people who, on discovering that I am a rabbi, feel that they have to apologize for being a “bad Jew,” which usually means that they don’t do much Jewish stuff. More often than not, they are a kind and decent person, doing all kinds of good in the world, and yet have this limited perception of what it means to be a “good Jew.” Of course, sadly, there are too many examples of people who are outwardly pious, “good” Jews who are actually dishonest, abusive or mean. It seems absurd, doesn’t it, that you could be a “good Jew” without being first a decent human being?

There are so many myths to dispel! Can you only be a good Jew if you keep lots of mitzvot? Can you only practice the Jewish religion if you believe in a clearly defined God, a God that commanded us and continues to command us from Sinai? Yes! Even having a very deep spiritual practice of prayer or meditation, does not necessarily depend on believing anything. In its ethical and in its spiritual forms, Judaism is a very practical path.

Having a daily prayer practice, observing Shabbat, loving the stranger, mindful discipline in what we eat, following a sacred calendar, being honest in business, using our words carefully, are all part of a rich system that can bring greater meaning, joy and connection, regardless of what we believe or do not believe.

The seven week period from freedom to revelation, from Pesach to Shavuot, whose forty nine days, the Omer, are counted every day, as a way of preparing us to receive Torah on the fiftieth day. I have no idea what really happened at Mount Sinai, what was transmitted and shared, but I do know, somehow, that this moment defines us; not necessarily to believe something tangible and specific, but to be in relationship, authentic relationship with our narrative and our values as a people, with our obligations and commitments, as we enter this juicy, annual reenactment of a past that changed our future.

This year, Shavuot falls over Memorial Weekend. There will be a community-wide night of learning and dawn service in Boulder on Saturday night/Sunday morning May 23rd. Watch for more details. I also invite you to consider joining me and other rabbis and leaders from Hebrew Educational Alliance, Rodef Shalom and Ramah for Shavuot in the Mountains at Ramah of the Rockies! More information can be found at http://ramahoutdoors.org/shavuot/.

Wherever you are for Shavuot and whatever you believe or don’t believe, I invite us all to use the seven weeks of counting the Omer and the fiftieth day of thunderous transformation to redefine and renew our own relationships to Judaism, to Torah, to each other, and perhaps even to God!

Blessings,
Rabbi Marc

Community Table
Can you spare time once a month to help feed hungry and often homeless people a hearty meal?

Bonai Shalom is responsible for supplying volunteers for Community Table the second Monday of every month. Please join us on May 11, June 8, and July 13 at the First United Methodist Church, 14th and Spruce Streets, in Boulder (one block east of the Hotel Boulderado, one-half block north of the Boulder Theater). Volunteer times range from 4-6 pm. You may come anytime during those hours, and stay for as long as you like. Whatever time you can share is appreciated!
Rabbi Glickman on the Cairo Genizah
Sunday, April 12, 3:30-5 pm
In 1896, Rabbi Solomon Schechter of Cambridge University stepped into the attic of the Ben Ezra Synagogue in Cairo, Egypt and found the largest treasure trove of medieval and early manuscripts ever discovered. R. Schechter had entered into the synagogue’s genizah-its repository for damaged and destroyed Jewish texts-which held nearly 300,000 documents, many over 1,000 years old. Considered among the most important discoveries in modern religious history, its contents contained early copies of some of the Dead Sea Scrolls, early manuscripts of the Hebrew Bible, and other sacred literature.

First Friday, June 5th
Jews in the Civil Rights Movement
It has been estimated that almost half of the volunteers/activists who participated in the American Civil Rights Movement of the 1960’s were Jewish. They rode on the Freedom buses, participated in Mississippi Freedom Summer as teachers and activists, marched with MLK, and stood by him at the March to Washington, as well as working in many other ways to pursue social justice. Looking at personal narratives and primary sources can give us an inside look at some of their reasons and motivations for joining the movement, as well as their determination and fears.

Karen Raizen has been the Education Director of Bonai Shalom for the past 2½ years, coming from the Chicago area where she was a Jewish educator for more than 15 years. She has a BS from University of Wisconsin-Madison, and an MSE from University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. She leads Bonai Shalom’s Religious School with her passion for Jewish education, an inclusive heart and respect for all students and families.

Karen enjoys teaching and developing programming for students and families and has taken advantage of many opportunities over the years to learn and increase her knowledge to this end. One she particularly enjoyed was the Jewish Women’s Archive Workshop where she met and worked with the people who extensively researched the topic of the Jews in the Civil Rights Movement, met with some of the activists who had been participants, and furthered her own knowledge of social justice through text study. She has also traveled and learned from several southern Jewish communities including Jackson, MS; Memphis, TN; Shreveport, LA; Charleston, SC; and Dallas, TX. Karen has taught this topic to high school students, Jewish law students, and adults up to the age of 90. She encourages all students to add their own stories and experiences from those turbulent years.

First Fridays begin at 6 pm with services, 7 pm dinner, and 8 pm discussion. Please RSVP at office@bonaishalom.org or call us at 303-442-6605. We will take checks as your RSVP prior to the event.

Shira: Singing as Spiritual Practice
Join us in building singing community! We’ll explore niggunim (melodies), experimenting with rhythm, volume, texture, harmony, and listening. This is for folks of all levels of comfort and skill singing. We’ll start the week of April 20th-24th. If you’re interested in participating, please contact hannah@bonaishalom.org by April 15th so we can schedule the gatherings with you in mind. These sessions are in part in preparation for our January 22-23rd, 2016 scholar/musician in residence, Joey Weisenberg.

Save the Date: Musician/Scholar in Residence, Joey Weisenberg will join us for Shabbat Shira, January 22-23rd, 2016. Check our his music and writing on his website, www.joeyweisenberg.com.
Candle Lighting Times

April 3......7:10 pm (Erev Pesach)
April 10......7:17 pm
April 17......7:24 pm
April 24......7:31 pm
May 1......7:38 pm
May 8......7:45 pm
May 15......7:52 pm
May 22......7:58 pm
May 29......8:04 pm
June 5......8:09 pm
June 12......8:13 pm
June 19......8:15 pm
June 26......8:16 pm

The prescribed time for lighting candles is exactly 18 minutes before Shabbat actually comes in, to ensure that we do not light candles after Shabbat, as the Torah forbids the lighting of fire on Shabbat. Once we have lit candles, we have brought in Shabbat, and anything that our personal practice forbids on Shabbat starts then. Regardless of your level of observance, it is an important, holy and wonderful Mitzvah to gather as a family each week and light candles to shift the energy of the week into the transformative energy of Shabbat. A truly healing weekly ritual!

Shabbat Ends

April 4......8:14 pm (Pesach I)
April 11......8:21 pm
April 18......8:28 pm
April 25......8:35 pm
May 2......8:24 pm
May 9......8:49 pm
May 16......8:56 pm
May 23......9:02 pm
May 30......9:08 pm
June 6......9:12 pm
June 13......9:16 pm
June 20......9:18 pm
June 27......9:19 pm

At the end of Shabbat, it is traditional to perform the short Havdalah ceremony to distinguish the holiness of Shabbat from the everydayness of the week in a beautiful ritual with wine, spices and a multi-wicked candle. The symbolism of this service is to capture the essence of the light and sweetness of Shabbat and bring it into our week to sustain us in our work and busy lives. Need a tutorial? Visit http://www.jewfaq.org/prayer/havdalah.htm.

Kiddush Sponsors

Do you have an event you’d like to celebrate or a person you’d like to honor? Sponsoring a kiddush is a perfect way to share the joy! Contact the office for sponsor details.

April 11......CBS Grades 2/3
April 18......The Paul Family in honor of Jack’s bar mitzvah
April 25......The Davis Family in honor of Luka’s bar mitzvah
May 2........CBS Grades k/l, in honor of our graduating seniors by the Bates/Vinueza, Garelick, Goldstein, Katzive/Goldstein, Davis and Sadow Families
May 9.........Aza and Ron Squarer
May 16.......The Nesis Family in honor of Mia’s bar mitzvah
May 30.......The Jaffe Family in honor of Naomi’s bar mitzvah
June 6.......The Caplan Family in honor of Annie’s bar mitzvah
June 13......The Bloom Family in honor of Rebecca’s bat mitzvah
June 20......The Boycoff Family in honor of Elijah’s bar mitzvah
June 27......The Kurry Family in honor of Cassidy’s bat mitzvah

Bonai Accepted for USCJ Ruderman Action Inclusion Grant  By Judy Megibow

“Do not insult a person who is deaf and do not place a stumbling block in front of a person who is blind.” (Leviticus 19:14)

Thus the words of the Torah teach us to treat all individuals, each and every one created by G-d, with dignity and respect.

Bonai Shalom is proud to have been accepted for the USCJ Ruderman Action Grant, made possible by a generous grant from the Ruderman Family Foundation.

As described by USCJ, “congregations selected to participate in this initiative demonstrated that they are committed to nurturing a truly inclusive community, and have made impressive progress towards welcoming all, regardless of their individual needs and disabilities.”

The sponsors of the grant continue, “The United Synagogue is adapting the tools and process of the Sulam leadership program to support the sixteen kehillot accepted to the initiative to develop and implement comprehensive vision and action plans on inclusion. Participating congregations will receive consultation and guidance from USCJ, and be part of an Action Community of congregations who will share with and learn from each other, as well as from experts. This effort will help Kehillot consider every aspect of community – physical facilities, education programs, tefillah, social activities and the very attitudes of congregants and leaders – and help them focus on the most critical needs in order to create a blueprint for change to fully allow people with disabilities and their families to participate comfortably in congregational life.”

Karen Raizen and Judy Megibow just returned from a two-day seminar in New York to begin this initiative. All the Bonai Inclusion Committee members are excited about improving inclusion here at Bonai. Our first goal is to send out a survey we’ve been working on to determine need and seek ideas and assistance. We are looking for more people interested in joining our work.
Religious School News

With a number of holidays and commemorations coming up in the next couple of months, we are very busy with school and programming.

Mazel Tov to Our 13 B’nei Mitzvah Graduating Students
Jack Paul, Luka Davis, Mia Nesis, Naomi Jaffe, Annie Caplan, Rebecca Bloom, Elijah Boykoff, Cassidy Kurry, Lauren Buchman, Maggie Leibtag, Jen Rosenfeld, Tamara Wurman, and Alexei Schneeweiss-Cole. May they go from strength to strength!

People of the Book
Jews have been called the People of the Book for a long time. In our synagogue building renovation, spaces were created for both an adult library in the lower level, as well as a children’s library area and it’s wonderful to see how much they are both being used.

We were fortunate to be the recipients of a donation of books from the former Boulder Jewish Day School. These books have augmented our children’s library in a meaningful way, and it has been gratifying to see the books being used frequently. Our books are used to augment and illustrate our Torah Explore sessions on Shabbat morning, as well as during our classes, in Shabbat Shelanu, and in Koleinu. In addition to that, students and parents pull out books to read during kiddush or any other free time they have.

PJ Library
Bonai Shalom is a PJ Library partner through JewishColorado. This program provides a new, free book each month to children up to age five. The PJ Library rack can be found in the lower level of Bonai in the Children’s Library area. Bookmarks and sign up forms can be found on the rack, so please take one to get started in the program. If you have any questions, please contact karen@bonaishalom.org. Give your child a gift of a new, quality Jewish book each month!

New Middle School Program
This year our middle school students have the opportunity to participate in a community book reading project for Yom HaShoah with a new book that is just being published. Bonai Shalom students will be doing this in conjunction with students from Nevei Kodesh, Beth Ami, and Har HaShem. They will receive the book in March, allowing them several weeks to read it. They are further invited to participate in a program on April 12th with speaker, Ruth Leiberman, whose cousin, Ronit Lowenstein-Malz, is the author. During the program, they will hear about what went into making the book and getting it published, as well as answering any questions the students may have.

The story is about is based on actual memoirs of Ruth and Ronit’s family, who survives the Holocaust in Hungary through remarkable ingenuity, astonishing luck, boundless courage, and unending love. Ruth has been instrumental in getting it published. The book was originally written in Hebrew and translated by a Bonai Shalom member, Leora Frankel. It is written from a 12-year-old’s perspective about their experience. Ronit Lowenstein-Malz is the author of nine books and is a recipient of the Yad Vashem prize for outstanding children’s Holocaust literature and the Israel Public Libraries Association award for outstanding children’s literature. We are excited that our students have this opportunity and may explore other opportunities for our students to be a part of similar book club events.

Earn money for Bonai as you grocery shop!
Your first King Soopers or Safeway scrip card must be purchased from either Bonai Shalom or Karen Diamond. The number on this card is tied to the shared account — everyone profits! The cards are available in $10 denominations. King Soopers and Safeway gift cards are RECHARGEABLE (up to $500 at a time) at the checkout lane or service counter using your own credit card! You get the points every time you recharge (reload) the card, and Bonai Shalom, the JCC, and the Boulder chapter of Hadassah share the 5-percent profits equally.

The rechargeable card may be used at King Soopers and Safeway gas stations. The King Soopers rechargeable gift card may also be used at Kroger and Ralph stores, and other nationwide stores listed on the card.

Whole Foods gift cards are available in $100 denominations. Whole Foods offers a 3-percent rebate to our scrip program. Also, $100 or $200 Sprouts gift cards are available. Sprouts offers a 5-percent profit. Whole Foods’ and Sprouts’ cards are not rechargeable. When the amount on the card is “used up,” the card is thrown away.

For information or to purchase gift cards, contact Karen Diamond at 303-939-8656.
Modern Jewish Holidays of Tragedy and Celebration  By Rabbi Marc

Within the mysterious seven weeks of the Omer between Passover and Shavuot, there fall some 20th Century holidays that could not have been conceived by the rabbis. On Nissan 27th (April 15th/16th this year), we mark Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Memorial Day, whose full Hebrew name is Yom HaZikkaron l’Shoah v’l’Gevurah, Day of Remembrance of the Shoah and Heroism. The day has been observed since 1953 to remember the six million who were brutally murdered in the Holocaust, along with the honoring of acts of resistance. Communities mark this with special services, testimonies from survivors and their descendants, the lighting of memorial candles. As we get close to the sad reality that the generation of survivors will not be with us anymore, the commemoration of this day becomes more and more important and yet its nature somehow changes each year. I hope you will join us on Wednesday, April 15, 7-9 pm at Bonai Shalom for an evening of memory through stories.

Just one week later, on Iyar 4, we commemorate Yom HaZikaron in Israel, remembering the fallen soldiers and victims of terror in modern Israel’s 67 year history, and the following day, Iyar 5, we celebrate Yom Ha’Atzmaut, Israel’s Independence Day. Memorial Day in Israel is very different in tone to the day with the same name in the US; there is not a citizen of Israel who is unaffected by this day of grief as everyone has lost someone over the years in this small country. It is a very solemn day. The quick transition into the party atmosphere of Independence is hard in some ways, but reflects the way life is in that volatile land. This year I was at the AIPAC Policy Conference in Washington, DC for the first time and was very moved by the 16,000 delegates, across the political spectrum, who care so deeply for Israel and its relationship to the US. We may not agree on how to ensure a thriving future for Eretz Yisrael and its people, but I hope we do share a love and commitment to that special place, as we observe these days on, now fixed forever on the Jewish calendar.
Café Bonai Story Slam  By Dove Weissman

What’s your story? We all have so many stories that define who we are and shape us. Community is so much richer when we get to share these stories and to listen to the stories of others. Our new Story Slam program is a forum for us to share these stories in a warm and friendly environment. Have you got a story to share? Do you just love learning more about people through their stories? Whether you have a story to share or a heart and ears to listen, come to Café Bonai for Story Slam!

Here are the rules:
1. Your story must be true.
2. Story must relate to the theme of the day
3. You have five minutes to share
4. Listen to others with a kind heart

Future Café Bonai dates:
April 26: Israel Stories
June 18: Rainbow Bridges – remembering Reb Zalman

What folks are saying:
“It is a beautiful way to get to know people.”
“This was excellent and Rabbi Marc did a wonderful job emceeing and making it inviting.”

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Calling All Hesed Volunteers!

Hesed = Loving Kindness

If you have volunteered in the past, or you feel called to serve your fellow community members with acts of loving kindness, please join us for a meeting in May, date to be announced.

Our tradition teaches that the Shekinah, the in-dwelling presence of the divine resides in the space between two people engaged in acts of Hesed. When we sit with someone who is sick, in grief, or in struggle, and sit with them from the place of Hesed within ourselves, with a compassionate heart and a listening ear, that is where god’s presence comes in to help with the healing.

The Hesed team here at Bonai Shalom shows up for congregants in times of need. Be it joyous occasions such as births and weddings, or times of struggle, grief or illness – our community provides acts of Hesed, such as bringing meals, phone calls, visits, anyway we can check in and be there for each other.

Consider joining the Hesed team, you are needed to serve your community. For more information, please contact dove@bonai shalom.org.
Please notify the office of any change in your street address, phone number and/or e-mail address. Please check the online Membership Directory on our website (www.bonaishalom.org) for all current member information. If you would like a printed directory, please contact the office.

Did you or your child win an award? Achieve a goal? Share it with your Bonai community so we can all say “mazel tov!” Email Kit at bulletin@bonaishalom.org to include it in the newsletter.

**Mazel Tov To:**
B’nei Mitzvah: Jack Paul, April 18  
Luka Davis, April 25  
Mia Nesis, May 16  
Naomi Jaffe, May 30  
Annie Caplan, June 6  
Rebecca Bloom, June 13  
Elijah Boycoff, June 20  
Cassidy Kurry, June 27

The Wong Family on the arrival of their first grandchild!  
Dove and Ran on their marriage!

**Happy Birthday to Those 21 and Under:**

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**Our Deepest Condolences To:**
Howard Susskind for the loss of his father, Marvin Susskind.
Jim Baer for the loss of his father, and long-term Bonai member, Ralph Henry Baer (Hertzel ben Eliezer haLevi).
Marni Siegal for the loss of her grandmother.
Bill Safran for the loss of his sister, Mia Sara Gersh, bat haRav Avraham Yehoshua v’Golda Safran.
For the passing of Barry Rosenfeld, who was a homeless Jewish man.
Karen Diamond for the loss of her brother, Herman Ivan Sorin.

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Red Sea-Dead Sea Agreement
Israel and Jordan recently signed the Red Sea-Dead Sea water project agreement. The goal of the agreement is to address two challenges the region is facing, one, the shrinking of the Dead Sea and, two, the critical need for clean, fresh water. A new desalinization plant at the Red Sea will provide billions of gallons of fresh water to both Southern Israel and Jordan. Some brine from the desalinization plant will be pumped to the Dead Sea. As part of this agreement, Israel will provide Jordan and Palestinians fresh water from the Sea of Galilee.

IDF ready for Aliens?
Ofeq, the Israeli Air Force cyber unit, recently trained to defend against alien invaders. This silly sounding exercise was a serious training effort to defend against cyber attacks. The goal of the challenges and drills was to help prepare a young generation of soldiers to face the rising number of cyber attacks faced by the Israel and the IDF.

Apple CEO, Tim Cook, Visits Israel
Tim Cook met with President of Israel Reuven Rivlin on a visit to Israel this past February. Mr. Cook expressed his admiration for Israel, not just as an ally, but a great place to do business. Apple recently opened a new Center in Herzliya.

Gold Discovered Off the Coast of Caesarea
Israeli divers Kobi Tovina and Tzvika Pier found about 2,000 gold coins during a routine dive off the coast of Caesarea. According to the Israel Antiquities Authority, the coins were minted in Egypt and North Africa between 996 and 1036 C.E. They likely were from a shipwreck of an official treasury boat bringing tax collection back to Egypt, although there are other theories of the coins origin. The hope is future salvage operations will help us better understand the story behind this discovered treasure.
Social Action / Tikkun Olam

Mission Statement
The Social Action Committee identifies, supports, and publicizes projects and activities that will allow congregants to participate in Tikkun Olam with a sense of connection to Jewish tradition and teachings. These projects will focus on safeguarding against threats to life, the earth, freedom, human rights, human dignity, peace, and justice.

BOHO’s Women’s Shelter on Saturday Nights at CBS
It’s spring, but winter still makes appearances. Boulder Outreach for Homeless Overflow manages the Women’s Shelter at CBS through April. As of February 21, CBS had hosted a total of 91 guests, averaging about nine guests per night. Here are ways congregants can help:

Monthly Dinner: The Social Action Committee has been coordinating monthly dinners for our homeless guests. The next dinner will be on April 18, 2015 from 6:30-8:30 pm. We serve vegetarian/dairy soup, bread, butter, salad and cookies. Bonai provides paper goods, water and tea. You may sign up to help at http://doodle.com/ab7xxqhrdhnevc8de. If you sign up to bring a food item, please bring enough for ten people. Since the kitchen is not available, we request that those who bring soup and salad bring their own serving utensils and help with set-up, serving and clean-up. A burner will be available for keeping the soup warm. Any items to be stored in the cooler at Bonai Shalom, such as bread and butter, should have hecksheer. Please remember that all items must be nut-free. For information, contact socialaction@bonaishalom.org, attention Rick Goldstein.

Semi-Annual Road Clean Up: Twice a year Congregation Bonai Shalom members age 13 and up, gather to clean up a one mile stretch of South Boulder Road east of Cherryvale. Have you noticed the sign on South Boulder recognizing us? On Sunday, May 3, 2015, we will meet at the Bonai Shalom parking lot at 9:45 am to sign in, pick up our florescent vests and bags, and carpool to the site. This is a great way to shmooze with friends while helping our greater community. Bring gloves and wear closed toe shoes. Long sleeves and long pants are recommended. If you haven’t participated in the past, please view the video at http://www.dot.state.co.us/AdoptAHighway/. For information contact socialaction@bonaishalom.org, attention Rick Goldstein.

Packaged Food Items: We like to provide a healthy snack for each of our guests on Sunday mornings as they leave the building. We are collecting cheese and crackers, tuna snack packets, and protein bars are packaged and can be stored for a few months. We are collecting the following items as requested by BOHO: travel-size toiletries, feminine hygiene products, unopened packages of underwear for men and women, and gently used socks, shoes, boots, gloves, warm hats, sweaters, coats, and sleeping bags. Look for the containers in the social hall.

Boulder Homeless Shelter: A hardy group of four-five CBS members of varied ages have been cooking breakfast on the third Sunday of the month during the winter emergency season, which runs from October through April. They can use a few more volunteers who are willing to be ready to start cooking at 5:30 am. For information, contact socialaction@bonaishalom.org, attention Rick Goldstein.

Opportunities on the Social Action Committee:
BOHO Liaison: Mireille Key has developed a wonderful partnership between CBS and BOHO to provide assistance to the homeless, but she is now ready to hand over the reins. Please contact Mireille at socialaction@bonaishalom.org for more information.

Chair of the Social Action Committee:
Beth Ornstein has appreciated her opportunity to co-chair and chair this wonderfully active committee, but after seven years, she wants to focus on specific areas of interest as a committee member. She will definitely be stepping down as chair in June. This is a great opportunity for someone who cares about the community, likes working with people, and has some organizational skills. Please contact socialaction@bonaishalom.org, attention Beth Ornstein.

Tuv Ha’Aretz, Boulder’s Interfaith CSA (Community Supported Agriculture): You can sign up for regular or large weekly or biweekly shares of delicious, local, organic produce from our partner Red Wagon Organic Farm. Fruit, egg, mushroom, and coffee shares are also available. Tuv Ha’Aretz members can pick up on Tuesdays at Congregation Nevei Kodesh or on Thursdays at Unitarian Universalist Church of Boulder. When you register, please make the connection between faith and food by selecting a Tuv Ha’Aretz share. To sign up simply go to http://redwagonorganicfarm.com/csa/.

This year Red Wagon Organic Farm has thought a lot about Shmita, the biblical... continued on page 14
Introducing
Our B’nei Mitzvah Class

Becca Bloom
What are your favorite hobbies?
I love playing my French horn and playing with dogs. I like annoying my brothers. I like doing math and sports.

What is your b’nei mitzvah project?
I work each week with a senior member of our community, helping her chop vegetables, cooking, and doing anything she needs.

What are you looking forward to as a Jewish adult?
I want to be a madricha and CIT at a Jewish camp. I want to get a dog. Maybe I’ll be a rabbi.

Elijah Boycoff
What are your favorite hobbies?
Soccer, basketball, rock climbing, skate boarding, and playing video games.

What are you looking forward to as a Jewish adult?
Knowing that I have accomplished so much to prepare for my b’nei mitzvah.

Luka Davis
What are your favorite hobbies?
I love biking, rock climbing, and just being in the sun. I also like to ski.

What is your b’nei mitzvah project?
My dad and I helped Dustin build the raised planters behind the rabbi’s house. I am going to plant things in the rabbi’s garden that we can eat on Shabbat. Eventually, all the vegetables and fruit we eat on Shabbat can be from the rabbi’s garden.

What are you looking forward to as a Jewish adult?
I am looking forward to keep going to synagogue and listening to the rabbi’s speech.

Naomi Jaffe
What are your favorite hobbies?
I love to do anything that calms me down such as listening to my favorite music and taking beautiful nature scenery photos.

What is your b’nei mitzvah project?
I haven’t finalized what I am doing yet but I do want to do something that involves what I am good at and what I like to do. I have looked into painting the dreary walls of the Rocky Mountain Youth Clinic because I believe that children should be happier when they walk in to get a checkup. We all knew how scary that was as a kid. This might not be the most impactful project but it is important to me.

What are you looking forward to as a Jewish adult?
I will become more spiritually connected to God. It is something I will work and try hard at.

Annie Kaplan
What are your favorite hobbies?
Swimming, lacrosse, and drawing.

What are you looking forward to as a Jewish adult?
Being able to make my own decisions.

Cassidy Kurry
What are your favorite hobbies?
Rainbow loom, skiing, horseback riding, crafts and dancing.

What is your b’nei mitzvah project?
I am going to make a rainbow loom and crafts for all the kids on a hospital wing at Children’s Hospital in Aurora.

What are you looking forward to as a Jewish adult?
Knowing the prayers and wearing the tallit that my grandparents are purchasing in Israel.

Jack Paul
What are your favorite hobbies?
Some of my hobbies are rock climbing, sports, and helping special needs kids.

What is your b’nei mitzvah project?
My b’nei mitzvah project is playing basketball with special needs kids. I have been doing this for a while, not just for my project but because I want to and it’s fun.

Social Action continued
“release” of land and debts to community members (Exodus 23:10-12, Leviticus 25:2-7, Deuteronomy 15:1-3 and 15:7-10). Inspired by the faith community’s support through Tuv Ha’Aretz, Red Wagon has created a Farm Worker Support Fund to contribute to the quality of life for the workers who help produce the delicious food that we eat. Tuv Ha’Aretz is donating $1,000, a portion of past Tuv Ha’Aretz membership donations, to this fund. Please consider making a contribution to this fund to support the farm workers who grow your food. You may also donate to this fund even if you do not sign up for a CSA Share.

For information about Tuv Ha’Aretz, please contact BoulderInterfaithCSA@gmail.com.

Rosh Chodesh
It’s a Girl Thing!

Rosh Hodesh is for girls going into 6th and 7th grades. It builds self-esteem, Jewish identity, leadership skills, and friendship networks of adolescent girls. The group meets monthly at Bonai Shalom on Sunday afternoons.

Group leader Aviva Banner is in graduate school at Naropa’s Somatic Psychology program. She spent the last few years traveling the US, Central America, and Southeast Asia, studying various forms of alternative medicine, such as massage therapy, herbalism, and energy work. She feels passionate about spreading the values of Judaism. Aviva has four years of experience as a b’nai mitzvah tutor, and is our Youth Advisor and runs our youth groups.

Please contact Karen at karen@bonaishalom.org with any questions or to get involved.
Consciousness and Food Choices
Consciousness around food choices (what we eat, where we buy, how it’s produced, etc.) and eating healthfully is no longer just trendy – it’s mainstream. Hearing a comment about granola having too much sugar, an organic tea bag containing staples – therefore not compostable, and a given farm’s crops being more delicious by fertilizing with poop from the chicken coop is, dare I say, common conversation. Grocery stores dedicate entire aisles to gluten-free and local items, restaurants mark menus with vegan and paleo options and coffee shops sell fresh juice – being healthy is easy and we are all lucky and better for its popularity.

Recently, a few of Bonai’s staff and members got together to discuss our food ideals and how to represent the community based on these notions. We threw around buzzwords – organic, fair trade, local and asserted the need for high ethical and nutritional standards for the food we buy, make and serve. Everyone at the meeting’s collective passion for health and excitement of the topic helped to create a food policy for the congregation – one that outlines Bonai’s commitment to honoring ourselves, each other and tradition. We’re excited to uphold these values and practices and with the support of the community, make them a part of our evolving congregation.

Honey Mustard Broccoli Salad*
1 head of kale
2 handfuls of arugula
2-3 broccoli heads
1/4-1/2 red onion, diced
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup pumpkin seeds, raw or toasted if desired

Dressing
equal parts honey, olive oil, dijon mustard
lemon
pinch of salt and pepper
Combine dressing ingredients – making more or less depending on how much you like.
Chiffonade kale and massage to wilt with some of the dressing.
Add remaining ingredients and toss to combine.

*Make it heartier by adding garbanzo beans, white beans or even some brown rice.

CBS Working Group on the Prevention of Gun Violence, a Sub-Committee of the Social Action Committee  By Stephanie Greenberg

In the wake of Newtown, Aurora, and other mass shootings across the country, the leadership of the Conservative Movement and of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs, the national policy agency of the organized American Jewish community, each issued calls for action to reduce and prevent gun violence. The CBS Working Group on the Prevention of Gun Violence formed in early 2013 to develop our own response to this issue that so deeply affects all of us, as Jews and Americans. The goals of the working group are advocacy, education, and dialogue. Our activities have included participating in silent vigils at the Colorado State Capitol, sponsoring a 1st Friday panel discussion and special Shabbatot in coordination with the National Gun Violence Prevention Sabbath, distributing information at the Boulder Farmers Market, participating in a local Guns2Art Committee, contacting State legislators about relevant legislation, and affiliating with Colorado Faith Communities United Against Gun Violence, a statewide, multi-denominational coalition of congregations.

We invite you to join with us even if you haven’t been to previous meetings. For more information on the working group, please e-mail Stephanie Greenberg at socialaction@bonaishalom.org.

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Over thirty years ago a small group of visionaries imagined a home in which they and their fellow Jews could worship, educate their children, celebrate simchot, and reach out to those in need. They did more than imagine and plant these first seeds of Bonai’s vision, though. They also invested their time, energy, and money to build our synagogue.

Leaving a bequest to Congregation Bonai Shalom ensures that this vision, what matters most to us, and is embodied in Bonai’s values and mission, will be sustained into the future.

“We put CBS in our will because we wanted to provide a cushion against financial uncertainty and allow Bonai to continue to be a home for traditional, egalitarian Judaism.”
- Anonymous

Help our roots grow deeper so we may provide fruit for the next generation. Your gift helps us to initiate and sustain new programming and to maintain deep roots in the community. Please contact the synagogue office for more information or to speak with someone about making a bequest.
A Place at Your Table?

In the Jewish tradition hospitality (hachnasat orachim) is not just a nice thing to do, but is one of the highest mitzvot! At Bonai Shalom, we try to be as welcoming and open as we can, yet, there is still more that we can do. If you know in advance that you will have places at your table for a Shabbat or Festival meal, please let us know at the office, so that we can match you up with honored guests! Also, if you are looking for some home hospitality, please let us know too, and we will do what we can.

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Bonai Shalom is now connected to social media. Please “like” our page on Facebook, and “follow” our Twitter feed and Pinterest site. Simply put “Congregation Bonai Shalom” in the search boxes and you will find us. We will be using these sites to get the word out about all of Bonai’s programs!

SAVE THE DATE

We are excited to bring back the Bonai Shalom Retreat!

This year we will enjoy an Elul Exploration Shabbaton together at Ramah Outdoor Adventure, Colorado’s only Shomer Shabbat and Kosher retreat center.

Elul is the unique time to prepare spiritually, mentally, emotionally for the high holidays. We will take the time together to connect thru prayer, play and practice with ourselves, each other and Hashem. In our services we’ll explore the boundaries of tefillah in a safe and creative environment with practices such as music, dance, yoga, movement and meditation. Let’s celebrate Shabbat together and welcome the call of the wild to enhance our spiritual journey. Children’s programming will be available.

In the beautiful setting we will also have time for activities in the great outdoors such as hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking. The facilities include ten hotel-style rooms with private baths, six cabins, or tent camping. Price for the retreat ranges from $125 - $350.

Additional details will be available soon.