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Shabbat Services

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, April 5***

5:30 P.M. – Likrat Shabbat
See box below for Contributors
6:15 P.M. – Kabbalat Shabbat
April Birthday Blessings

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, April 6 at 10:30 A.M.**

Bat Mitzvah of Mia Sherin
Daughter of Miriam and Bruce Sherin
Torah Portion “Sh’mmini”

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, April 12 at 8:15 P.M.**

6:00 p.m. – Shalom Shabbat

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, April 13 at 10:30 A.M.**

Bat Mitzvah of Emma Groner
Bar Mitzvah of Will Groner
Daughter and son of Keryn and David Groner
Torah Portion “Tazria-Metzora”

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, April 19***

5:30 P.M. – Likrat Shabbat
6:15 P.M. – Kabbalat Shabbat

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, April 20 at 10:30 A.M.**

Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Silver
Daughter of Julie Gelfond and Mitch Silver
Torah Portion “Acharei Mot-Kedushim”

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, April 26 at 8:15 P.M.**

Social Action Shabbat
Guest Speakers: Jamie & David Baker of Primrose Valley Farm

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, April 27 at 10:30 A.M.**

Torah Portion “Emor”

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, May 3***

5:30 P.M. – Likrat Shabbat
6:15 P.M. – Kabbalat Shabbat
May Birthday Blessings

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, May 4 at 10:30 A.M.**

Torah Portion “Behar-Bechukotai”

***Please note time**

Watch your email for our TBI Survey and please set aside 10 minutes to complete it. Your response will help us better serve the needs of the Temple Beth Israel community. The more input we receive, the more responsive we can be!

CALLING ALL TORAH READERS!

It is a great honor to read the 10 Commandments from the Torah. We would like to extend this *kavod* to any and all who wish to participate in the Shavuot service on May 15 at 10:30 a.m. We can accommodate all who wish to participate by reading a **short** passage from the Torah in Hebrew. Call the Temple office at 847.675.0951 to let us know you wish to be included.



Rabbi's Column

By the time you read this article you should have already received a letter from me telling you the exciting news that our congregation was awarded a grant to participate in the Chicagoland Synagogue Survey Program. This innovative new project for gathering feedback from members of our congregation is designed to: measure TBI's performance and perceived quality; create benchmarks against which to measure our future performance; and gather your input into our process of continuous improvement and planning. We will use the survey to test our hypotheses about the life of our congregation and its members, and we will use the results to guide us as we respond to your ideas and concerns.

The leadership of our congregation truly values your input and we fully intend to act upon the results of this survey. That's why your participation is so important – we want your voice to be heard!

The data collection, analysis, and reporting will be handled confidentially by an independent third party, *Measuring Success*, a firm that has worked in the Jewish world for 10 years to develop tools to assist non-profits to measure performance. Our synagogue will receive an aggregate report of the results and will not have access to individual survey responses (unless you choose to self-identify).

In the first week of April you will receive an email from *Measuring Success* inviting you to take the survey. Please watch for the email invitation and respond as soon as you can. The survey will only be open for three weeks. A survey invitation will be sent to each email address we have so even if you live in a household where someone else has completed the survey, you can do it, too. If you do not have access to a computer, or you do not receive an email invitation, please contact the Temple office and someone from our survey committee will make arrangements to ensure your participation.

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In the third week of April we will have another opportunity to take stock and reflect. Monday evening, April 15th, is Erev Yom HaAtzmaut – Israel Independence Day. On that evening, in celebration of State of Israel's 65th birthday, we will gather for dessert and an open, nuanced conversation about our relationship with Israel - as individual American Reform Jews, and as a congregation. The evening will be hosted by Sara and Dan Cohan at their home. Details and directions will be given when you RSVP to the Temple office.

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LIK RAT SHABBAT

Thank you to the following people who have made donations for the Likrat Shabbat on April 5 in honor of their **April** birthdays: Joanne Merrit and Darius Zakeri.

We would also like to thank Jan Levin, Linda Perlin and Danielle Perlin who donated in honor of their March birthdays and Lee Schur who donated in memory of Robert Schur for his February birthday.

IN THE TEMPLE FAMILY

MAZEL TOV TO:

Deb Miller and Nancy Mullen and Mick Siegel and Andrea Backman on the engagement of their son, Benjamin Siegel, to Kathryn DiCosno.

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

The following Temple members are recovering from recent illness: *Rea Robin, Ilse Herst, Maurie Berman, Phyllis Cantor and Gloria Silverman.* We wish all our patients a speedy recovery.

CONDOLENCES

We note with sorrow the passing of Elissa Froman, daughter of *Gloria and Michael Froman.* May her memory be a blessing.

IN MEMORIAM

Temple Beth Israel announces with profound sorrow the passing of
SELMA "SALLY" GOLD
May her memory be a blessing



On March 11, a group of TBI'ers volunteered to help pack food at Maot Chitim. As always, their assistance was appreciated.
(And it looks like they had fun, too!)

Celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut!
Israel Independence Day!
Monday, April 15
Join us for dessert and conversation
at the home of Sara and Dan Cohan.



Call the Temple office to RSVP
and to receive directions
847.675.0951

FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Lory Merritt



I was recently in attendance at a Bar Mitzvah. While delivering his D'var Torah, the Bar Mitzvah spoke about his acceptance of praying. He plays baseball so while batting or pitching, he was in favor of asking for God's help. I've been thinking a lot about this young man's words, not only because when I was on the verge of becoming a teenager I ditched many of my Hebrew school classes in favor of playing ball, but also because the topic of prayer is of interest to me.

I don't always open a prayer book when I'm in the sanctuary. Yes, you may see me with an open prayer book in my hands, but I spend most of any service blessing the congregants. It's not a fancy or particularly long prayer: *May you be happy and well!* I don't need to be looking at anyone to do this. Sometimes it looks as if my nose is in the prayer book, but I do it more because no one wants to be stared at. Fortunately, eyes aren't needed for prayer. Sometimes when I look around the sanctuary I stop when my attention fixes on a congregant or guest who *feels* like they may need a little something extra, so I spend a little extra time with them. Sometimes an Erev Shabbat service takes place when there isn't a lot going on in the Temple, sometimes only a few people show-up for the service so I get to do several rounds of blessings. When I hear of a congregant who is ill and in need of physical or emotional healing, my blessings go out to wherever they may be - at home, convalescing in a hospital or another facility, whether they are in-state or out-of-state. There's a moment in our Torah service where we say a prayer for our national leaders and for Israel. In addition to what's in the prayer book, I also send them my well-wishes. For the most part, by the end of a service I've blessed the entire congregation. When Rabbi Weinberg reads the name of a recently deceased congregant or the names for this week's Yahrzeits, I change my blessing to thank them for their leadership in life and the lessons they've imparted to us and for the possibility that they could still be teaching us from their current place on the space-time continuum.

I also send out very appreciative prayers to my enemies for their invaluable service of pointing out my resistances to acceptance of something about them, which actually resides in me, as well as their hand-crafted, customized, perfectly tailored path to my own evolution towards personal peace. It's funny that these so called enemies of ours, from another viewpoint, are the best friends we can have if we want to accelerate our moving forward. Enemies all, thank you for your efforts in wanting to make me a better person. It's with much gratitude that you are in my life and I ask you for your forgiveness that I sometimes make you work overtime in delivering your lessons to me!

Talk soon!

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND YOUR TEMPLE DUES

Temple Beth Israel is an entirely self-supported organization. As voted upon at the congregation's last annual meeting, our tightly managed budget for the current fiscal year anticipates total expenses in excess of \$950,000. Membership dues cover two-thirds of our expenses, and school fees and fundraising efforts (including High Holy Day Appeal and Torah Fund) cover most of the remainder. This year full membership dues are \$2550 for a 2-adult household and \$1425 for a 1-adult household. Fees for Hebrew school, religious school and bar/bat mitzvah preparation are separate, as is our building fund. To ensure our congregational viability, we rely on each other to cover our respective commitments. As fellow members, we urge you to be current on your TBI account. Members who are in financial distress are encouraged to contact the congregation's financial officers, who can respond quietly and considerately with confidential dues adjustments. If you are a reduced dues payer and are in a position to step up, please don't wait to be asked. On behalf of your fellow members, thank you!

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF CONGREGATIONAL LEARNING



This month we will celebrate the 65th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel. Many of us have never known a time when there was no Israel and others remember Israel's declaration of statehood on May 14th, 1948.

I clearly remember the star-studded gala on television commemorating Israel's 25th in 1973 and I remember the pride I felt in both my Judaism and my connection to the State of Israel. That was a powerful moment in my youth and one I would like to see us replicate for today's young people. Israel offers so much that is deserving of our pride. It is arguably one of the most technologically advanced countries in the world; it is the place that invented the thumb drive, texting and grape tomatoes! It is a Jewish country that has sheltered refugees from the moment she was created and that continues to work to be a light to the other nations in the region and beyond.

In celebration of Israel's 65th birthday, the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago will be hosting ISRAEL SOLIDARITY DAY on Sunday, April 28 from 12:00 to 4:00 at the Ravinia festival grounds. On this day we will celebrate Israel's myriad accomplishments and celebrate together as a mighty Chicago community. Event highlights will include the Walk with Israel, fabulous all-day entertainment in Ravinia's Pavilion, food for purchase and festivities for all ages. We are confident that the 2013 Israel Solidarity Day will boast the same successful results as last year's event, with nearly 10,000 people in attendance.

Please mark your calendars now and plan on attending this community wide celebration. I will be there and hope to see you there, too!

B'Shalom,
Lori B. Sagarin

LORI'S BOOK GROUP

Lori's Book Group concludes the season in April. The remaining book this season is:



Sunday, April 7
11:00 a.m. in the
Lorge Sanctuary

In the Garden of the Beast
by Erik Larson
In conjunction with our observance of
Yom HaShoah

Everyone is welcome to join us for a lively discussion about this book.
Happy Reading!

Dear Lori:

In our last beading class we thought about you, and made you a necklace. We gave it to Carolyn and she said she would give it to you.

Enjoy the loving energy these little joys poured into this creation. They chose the path, the style and the beads. They were a joy to work with and gave me a special glimpse into how wonderful our community really is.

They all miss you as do Dave and I. We are so lucky to have such a fearless leader like you!

Thank you for the honor of serving.

Gail Donnelly & David Sack



TBI LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS:

Entre to Judaism, Culinary Exploration of the Jewish Diaspora, Tina Wasserman, 2009

Jewish food across the globe and the centuries by longtime Dallas chef, food writer and teacher. Cultural, historical and culinary information on every well-written recipe.



Jewish Jocks: An Unorthodox Hall of Fame, Franklin Foer and Marc Tracy, editors, 2012

Light and entertaining biographies of athletic oddballs and remarkable characters by contemporary writers. 2012 National Jewish Book Award winner. Editor Foer previously wrote *How Soccer Explains the World* (2007).

Unlikely Collaboration, Gertrude Stein, Bernard Fay and the Vichy Dilemma, Barbara Will, 2011

The author describes experimental writer and iconoclast Stein in the context of her involvement with Fascist Vichy government and society. Barbara Will explores "the complex and morally ambiguous world they were living in" and the perhaps untainted celebrity of Stein today.

HOW TO CHECK BOOKS OUT:

Books are always available for check-out (honor system):

1. Find black binder on east wall shelf.
2. Sign your name, today's date, book title and barcode number.
3. Enjoy a book at home for 2-3 weeks and then return it to the same shelf.

KUDOS AND THANKS

Kudos and thanks to active TBI member and graphic designer Shari Gottlieb for creating our new library logo.

MONDAY EVENING SPRING SERIES EVOLVING IDENTITIES OF AMERICAN JEWS AS SEEN THROUGH FILM

April 22, 29, May 6, and 13, 2013

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

We welcome Dr. Elliot Lefkowitz, Professor of History at Loyola University, Chicago, and at Spertus; and a veteran Jewish educator and education consultant. Through the presentation of film excerpts, we will examine what film in 20th-century America can tell us about American Jewish identity and American society's perceptions of Jews.

Please join us for a coffee reception before the first class,

April 22nd at 6:15 p.m.

FROM THE EDITOR

Reminder: Material for the bulletin is due electronically to Barbara Seaver at Bulletin@TBISkokie.org on the 10th of the month prior to publication. If you do not have access to a computer, please submit paper copy to the Temple office by the 7th of the month prior to publication so that it can be transcribed and sent by the 10th. The deadline for the May bulletin is April 10.



CHAI NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DIRECTOR



On Sunday, April 21 Koleynu, Temple Beth Israel's Adult Choir, will participate in *Zemer Am: The Chicago Jewish Choral Festival*. Koleynu looks forward to singing in this wonderful event each year, where choirs from around the Chicago and Milwaukee areas gather to learn, sing, and make music together. This year we are delighted to be studying with renowned composer and conductor, Nick Page.

Nick Page is a Boston-based song leader, composer, and author who is dedicated to teaching people of all ages that they are capable of great miracles through the simple yet powerful, act of singing. He is the founder and Artistic Director of The Mystic Chorale. He also works extensively with children and with educators, both classroom teachers and music specialists. Nick Page holds an undergraduate degree in Music Education from Ithaca College and a Masters in Education from Lesley University. He is an active member of The American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) and is a former chair of the Eastern Division Committee on Multicultural and Ethnic Standards. His website (www.nickmusic.com) lists all his publications and contains articles and resource information on multicultural music.

Nick Page will be directing us in two of his works, *L'eyla*, an original composition, and *Chamisha Asar*, an arrangement of Flory Yagoda's work. Additionally, each choir will sing two pieces at the 4:00 p.m. concert. *Zemer Am* always proves to be a great day of music-making and I encourage all of you to come and listen and support Koleynu's efforts.

Come hear Koleynu sing in:

Zemer Am: The Chicago Jewish Choral Festival

Sunday, April 21, 2013

4:00 p.m.

Beth Hillel Congregation Bnai Emunah

3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette

Admission is Complimentary

We look forward to seeing you there!

Joy & Blessings,
Marla Aviva Bentley

ATTENTION HEBREW SCHOOL/SUNDAY SCHOOL PARENTS

Does your child like pizza? Help her class earn a pizza party as part of our spring fundraiser. Just purchase gift cards from TBI that you can use to pay for the purchases you already plan to make. The amount you pay is the amount you can use and TBI receives a percentage from the vendor.

This fundraiser ends on Sunday, April 14th and the gift cards will be available for pick up in the TBI lobby on Sunday, April 28. The class that purchases cards that total the most will win a Pizza*. The party will be during the regularly scheduled class on April 28th. The other classes will also be provided a treat.

Any questions, please call Neal Gussis at 847-922-3750 or David Spector at 708-218-4206.

*Gluten Free needs will be accommodated.

COMMUNITY SUPPORTED AGRICULTURE

About 35 years ago, a new model of local agriculture was developed. A group of women in Japan, who were concerned about the increase in food imports and the loss of local farms, set out to establish a growing and purchasing relationship with local farmers. This arrangement, called *teikei* in Japanese, translates to *putting the farmer's face on food*. The concept later reached Europe and then the United States, where it became known as Community Supported Agriculture or CSA. Community supported agriculture refers to a partnership between a farmer and a community of supporters. At the beginning of the year, supporters purchase a share of the farm's production. The farmer uses this money to cover the cost of seeds, fertilizer, equipment maintenance and labor, and produces a healthy supply of fresh produce throughout the season (usually May through October). When CSA members make this commitment, they are supporting the farm through the season and are sharing the costs, risks and bounty of growing food with the farmer. This mutually supportive relationship between local farmers and community members helps to create economically stable farm operations in which members are assured the highest quality produce. In return, farmers are assured a reliable market for a variety of crops.

HOW DOES A CSA WORK?

When community members purchase a share, they receive a bag or box of locally grown, fresh produce once a week during the growing season. The type of produce received varies from farm to farm and, in some cases, may also include such things as honey, eggs or herbs. In addition to healthy produce, CSA farms also provide a focal point for education and community building. CSA farms sponsor a variety of events throughout the year, which can include field days, workdays, harvest festivals and celebrations. These events provide an opportunity for families to share and learn together in a rural setting.

CSA AT TBI

Last year TBI began to participate in the Primrose Valley Farm CSA. Many of our members spent the summer and fall enjoying wonderful freshly picked organic produce. The program was so successful that we are going to continue it again this year. David and Jamie Baker, the owners of Primrose Valley Farm, have generously agreed to be the guest speakers at the Social Action Shabbat on April 26, 2013. The Social Action Council and the Green Squad invite you to join us when David and Jamie discuss the concept of CSA and share their experiences in becoming Jewish organic farmers.



Purim was celebrated at TBI by children of all ages!

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Finally, it's spring. Aside from the improvement of the weather, there are all kinds of signs around TBI to let us know the season has changed.

The Temple's coatroom *gan* (garden) is in beautiful bloom; we have moved from the book of Exodus to the book of Leviticus; we have switched to the spring phrase in the *Amidah*; and Pesach is behind us.

And there are signs of spring in Sisterhood. Sisterhood has come out of our winter hibernation by planning a plethora of activities for this spring. So grab your calendars because you will not want to miss any of these events.

Join us on Tuesday, April 9 for a fun night of dining, friendship and community at Graziano's. As a bonus, 25% of your bill will be donated back to Sisterhood. Join us for a group seating at 6:30 p.m. or come with your family at any time and mention TBI Sisterhood.

Looking for a more spiritual and relaxing event of fun, friendship and community experience? Join us for our WRJ-MD Kallah program, April 12-14, 2013 at OSRUI.

If you like playing BINGO and winning fabulous prizes then our spring fundraiser is just the event for you! But you can't win if you don't join us, so mark your calendar for Saturday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. for BINGO. Fun! Community! Friendship! Prizes! And terrific desserts!

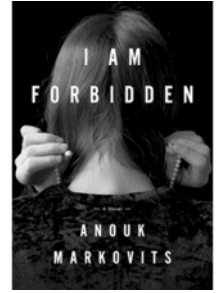
On May 7 at 7:30 p.m. join us at Stella's, an eclectic shop of clothing, knick-knacks and other fun items located in Evanston. Stella's will close for our own personal shopping experience just in time for you to buy that special Mother's Day gift. The owner of Stella's, TBI and Sisterhood member, Rachel Hershinow, will donate 20% of sales back to Sisterhood. Shopping! Snacks! Fun! Community!

Both our book clubs will be meeting in April, too. Our afternoon book club is meeting on April 8 at 1pm at Marilyn Sklair's and will discuss *Walking the Bible*. Our evening book club is meeting on Wednesday evening April 24 at 7 p.m. at TBI and will discuss *I am Forbidden*.

Sisterhood can keep you pretty busy. Questions about these events or if you need a ride please feel free to give either one of us a call. We look forward to seeing you soon at one of our spring events for fun, friendship and community.

Jolie Rubin & Andi Blain
Sisterhood Co-Presidents

EVENING SISTERHOOD BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP



The next meeting of the Evening Sisterhood Book Discussion Group will be held at 7:00 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel on Wednesday, April 24th. We will be discussing *I am Forbidden* by Anouk Markovits. The novel begins in Europe just before World War II and takes us through four generations of a Hasidic Satmar family, ending in contemporary Williamsburg, Brooklyn. If you plan to attend please notify Jane Page (janepage67@aol.com) or Linda Crohn (evportia@aol.com).

SISTERHOOD ANNIVERSARIES AND BIRTHDAYS

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

Margie and Joseph Goldzweig	.4/4/1954
Barbara and Bob Agdern	.4/4/1976
Rea and Leonard Robin	.4/23/1955
Elaine and Alan Fox	.4/25/1954
Lilia and Simon Paykin	.4/26/1986
Leah Beth and Michael Ostrar	.4/30/1983

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Charlotte Weiss	.4/1
Myra Auslin	.4/2
Vivian Baizer	.4/4
Luci Bagnall	.4/5
April Levy	.4/5
Karen Gray-Keeler	.4/5
Sharon Garson	.4/9
Susie Lorge	.4/10
Ellen Sontag	.4/12
Gail Donnelly	.4/14
Cory Eisenberg	.4/15
Mildred Gottlieb	.4/16
Sharon Levine	.4/16
Myrna Roiter	.4/21
Sheila Rosenfeld	.4/21
Paula Sabin	.4/21
Nina Henry	.4/22
Maryjane Klein	.4/23
Joanne Merritt	.4/28

UPCOMING SISTERHOOD EVENTS

April 3	Open Meeting
April 7	Board Meeting
April 8	Afternoon Book Club
April 9	Dinner Night Out at Graziano's
April 12-14	WRJ Midwest District Kallah
April 20	Spring Fundraiser B-I-N-G-O
April 24	Evening Book Club
April 26	Social Action Shabbat

APRIL OPEN MEETING

Please join us for Sisterhood's Open Meeting on Wednesday, April 3rd beginning with lunch from noon to 1:00 p.m. (free to Sisterhood members, guests are \$2.00). Then stay for our business meeting and program from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Our program features Rabbi Michael Weinberg who will deliver a very interesting and engaging lecture. For more information contact Linda Janush (847) 965-0109, lindajanush@aol.com

Would you like to celebrate simchas and benefit TBI Sisterhood? Uniongrams are only \$2.00 each. For anniversaries contact Sharon Levine, hsl71@earthlink.net, 847-965-5382. Birthdays contact Karen Weine, karenweine@yahoo.com, 847-733-9601.

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Then in May we will have yet another opportunity to take stock and reflect. Next month I will celebrate my 60th birthday – certainly an occasion to reflect. I have been so grateful for all that I have received from the Temple Beth Israel community that I decided to use the occasion of my 60th birthday to do something special for TBI. I offered to cook a special dinner to help create some fun and raise some funds. Elsewhere in this bulletin you will find all the information about the program on May 11th. I'll hope you'll be able to join me for dinner.

Michael A. Weinberg

HELP US GET IT RIGHT!

Please help us recognize your upcoming simcha *correctly* in the *Bulletin*. If you are planning a bar or bat mitzvah, aufruf, baby naming or other life cycle event, please make sure we know *exactly* how you want your names to be listed. Without prior notification, the *Bulletin* will list names as they appear in our official TBI records. Please contact Barbara Seaver via email at Bulletin@TBISkokie.org with your information.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT TBI

Temple Beth Israel has so much to offer – a diverse, involved, and caring community, a top-notch professional staff, a warm and welcoming home for worship and spiritual exploration, outstanding schools and adult education, friendly and active Sisterhood and Brotherhood, a commitment to community service and social justice, and lots more. So let your friends know about us. Invite them to join you for services and programs throughout the year . . . and invite them to join us!

CELEBRATE YOUR SIMCHAS AT TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Being a member of Temple Beth Israel is like being part of a large family. When a family simcha occurs, such as a special anniversary, birthday, baby naming, aufruf or Bar/Bat Mitzvah, your friends at TBI would love to celebrate with you and help make your celebration a success. Plan to mark your special occasion by hosting a Friday night Oneg, and let the Catering committee make sure every detail is perfect. You can also help celebrate other simchas by volunteering your time to work with the catering committee.

To schedule a date and make arrangements for your simcha or to volunteer your time to help others celebrate, please contact Linda Lewison at (847) 677-9369.

All profits from Catering events are donated to the congregation to support programming and daily operations.

PURIM SHPEIL



The TBI Players performed another one of a kind Purim Shpeil that kept the audience laughing even after the final bow.

LIK RAT SHABBAT SPONSORS

On the first and third Fridays of each month our worship is Kabbalat Shabbat (welcoming Shabbat) at 6:15 p.m. This short service filled with Shabbat songs and music is preceded at 5:30 p.m. by Likrat Shabbat when we approach Shabbat by greeting friends and enjoying a “nosh” together.

We invite you to host Likrat Shabbat in celebration of a family simcha or other special event. Please contact Flo Berman at (847) 673-9191 for information on underwriting the cost of food and refreshments for Likrat Shabbat.

VISIT THE TBI WEBSITE

Take a look at our NEWLY UPDATED AWARD WINNING web site at www.tbiskokie.org. You'll find loads of up-to-date, easy to find information about worship services, school schedules, regular programs, and special events, along with important phone numbers and other handy and useful information.



CONTRIBUTIONS

A minimum contribution of \$12.00 (unless otherwise noted) for donation to be acknowledged with a card and published in the bulletin.

NANETTE B. MENDELSON TREE OF LIFE FUND

Funds used for the beautification
of Temple Beth Israel

Donor **In Honor of**
Lorri FishmanKindness & Generosity of
.Wendy Gray Raven
Anne & Norman Jacobson
.Diane Hirsch's 91st Birthday
Joanne MerrittThe birth of Eli Lewis
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.Birthday Wishes
Sue SchneiderSpeedy Recovery of
.Rea Robin
Sue SchneiderSpeedy Recovery of
.Lori Sagarin
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Provides camp scholarships
for our students who attend
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Donor **In Memory of**
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ARNOLD FAMILY EDUCATION ENRICHMENT FUND

Provides special programming
for TBI schools
(\$25.00 minimum)

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Provides funds to support
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Donor **In Honor of**
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Donor **In Memory of**
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Provides for adult education programs

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Provides funds for music programs

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Mary Roth & Phil Singer
.Wonderful Purim Shpiel

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Susan & Robert ReisbergAnnamae Ostrar

RABBI ERNST M. LORGE SANCTUARY FUND

Provides for the continued maintenance
and beautification of our sanctuary
(\$18.00 minimum)

Donor **In Honor of**
Sue ShermanBirthday Good Wishes

Donor **In Memory of**
Kathleen & Herman ChibnikSam Chibnik
Arletta LeibowitzSidney Leibowitz
Randi Schneider & Betsy Joseph
.Marjorie Schneider

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Provides funds for charitable uses
within and outside the congregation
at the discretion of the Rabbi

Donor **In Honor of**
Joy & Roy Cohen
Scott & Shannen
Jeff & Amy
Brian & Stacy &
4 great great nephews & niece
.100th Birthday of Fanny Morris

Donor **In Memory of**
Dorothy BikshornPearl Saks
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SOCIAL SERVICE FUND

Provides support for social service
programs within the Temple and
in the surrounding community and
to some individual tzedakah recipients

Donor **In Memory of**
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