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Shabbat Services

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, August 3***

5:30 P.M. – Likrat Shabbat

Sponsored by the Dennison and Sitzman Families

in honor of Malaika Cordeiro's Bat Mitzvah

See box below for additional contributors

6:15 P.M. – Kabbalat Shabbat

August Birthday Blessings

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

Bat Mitzvah of Malaika Cordeiro

Daughter of Anna and Norbert Cordeiro

Shabbat Nachamu

Torah Portion "Vaetchanan"

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, August 10 at 8:15 P.M.**

Torah Portion "Eikev"

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, August 11 at 10:30 A.M.**

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, August 17***

6:30 P.M. – Shabbat at Lovelace Park

No services at Temple Beth Israel

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, August 18 at 10:30 A.M.**

Auf ruf of Hanni Itah and Andrew Moses

Kiddush sponsored by Lisa Wynn in

Honor of the Auf ruf of Hanni Itah and Andrew Moses

Torah Portion "Re'eh"

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, August 24 at 8:15 P.M.**

Shabbat Services with Koleynu

Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Marcia & Ira Satyr and

Marianna Tax Choldin and Harvey M. Choldin

In honor of their 50th Wedding Anniveraries

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, August 25 at 10:30 A.M.**

Torah Portion "Shoftim"

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, August 31 at 8:15 P.M.**

Torah Portion "Ki Teitzei"

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, September 1 at 10:30 A.M.**

*Please note time

SELICHOT STUDY

JUSTICE, WHAT IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO?

Join us at 9:15 p.m. Saturday, September 8, 2012 for a discussion immediately preceding the Selichot Service.

A single life, said the sages, is like a universe. Save a life and you save a world. Change a life and you begin to change the world.....Where what I can do meets what needs to be done – there is God's challenge and our task.

from *To Heal a Fractured World*
by Rabbi Jonathan Sacks

Together, we shall seek the moral compass within each of us as we examine the reasoning behind the ethical choices we make every day.



Rabbi's Column

In Exodus chapter 34 we read that Moses went up the mountain with a second set of tablets after having smashed the first set in anger. When he ascended the height we read: "God passed before him and proclaimed: 'Adonai, Adonai, a God compassionate and gracious, slow to anger, abounding in kindness and faithfulness, extending kindness to the thousandth generation, forgiving iniquity, transgression, and sin.'"

This description of the nature of God has come to be known as the 13 attributes of God and it forms a character description towards which all of us should aspire. Sometime later in the Torah, when the Israelites stray from the right path and incur God's anger, Moses reminds God of the 13 attributes and practically demands that God be slow to anger, compassionate and forgiving – and God relents and follows Moses' advice.

In our time, the theme of compassion and forgiveness is expressed with special emphasis at this time of year – in the month of Elul leading up to the high holidays. The text of the 13 attributes of God forms the backbone of our Selichot service (this year on Saturday, September 8th at 11:00 pm). Like Moses before us, we have the chutzpah to remind God that we need God to be slow to anger, compassionate and forgiving. Through the text of the 13 attributes, our Selichot service helps us explore the themes of Awe, Introspection and Repentance. At TBI we introduce our Selichot service with a ritual for changing the Torah mantles from the colorful ones that adorn our scrolls during the course of the year to the white ones that we use for the High Holidays. This change highlights the beginning of this holy period and gives vivid expression to the prophecy of Isaiah: "Be your sins like crimson, they can turn white as snow."

This year we will gather before Selichot, at 9:15 p.m. for a study session co-sponsored by our ritual committee and adult education committee. The text of the 13 attributes will provide us with inspirational background and aspirational vision as, together, we shall seek the moral compass within each of us as we examine the reasoning behind the ethical choices we make every day.

Please join us on Saturday, September 8th for: Pre-Selichot study session at 9:15 pm; light refreshments at 10:30 pm; and our Selichot services with our magnificent High Holiday choir at 11:00 pm.

Michael A. Weinberg

LIK RAT SHABBAT

Thank you to the following people who have made donations for the Likrat Shabbat on August 3 in honor of their **August** birthdays: Carol Barrington, Donna Berman, Miniellen Gardner, Ilene Klegon, Bernie Nudelman, Sharrel Titlebaum and Jody Weinberg. Thank you to the following people who donated in honor of their birthdays in July: Erwin Barrington, Fran Meyer and Mike Ostrar.

IN THE TEMPLE FAMILY

MAZEL TOV TO:

Jessica Shimberg, daughter of Judy and Bob Kemp and Jon Shimberg and Linda Crohn, and sister of Joanna (Derek) Lewis on being ordained as a Rabbi.

Ari Lorge, son of Susie and Michael Lorge, grandson of Eudice Lorge and Elaine and Alan Fox on receiving his MA in Hebrew Letters, the Rabbi Morris Youngerman Award, Society for Classical Reform Judaism Award, and the Rabbi Frederick Schwartz Award for service for youth and NFTY programming.

Jan Levin on the birth of her great-granddaughter, Avital Rachel Segal.

Maryjane and Phil Klein on the birth of their grandson, Ari Phillip Klein.

Sheila and Eddie Rosenfeld on the birth of their first granddaughter, Ruby Gemma Goldkind.

Lisa and Steve Friedland on the marriage of their daughter, Emily, to Chris Wittenberg.

Alice Solovy on the publication by Amazon's Kindle Store of Beyond the Scent of Olives, an historical novel about the adventures and misadventures of a Jewish family between 1500 and 1654 as they traveled through Spain, England, France, Germany and other European cities.

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

The following Temple members are recovering from recent illness, injury or surgery: Pat Weller, Lee Covitt, Elissa Froman, Ruby Kruss, Betsy Rotberg and Minniellen Gardner. We wish all our patients a speedy recovery.

CONDOLENCES

We note with sorrow the passing of Marian Alexander, mother of Gail Weiss; Jason Kirshner, brother of Shana Johnson; Franklin Weine, father of Ken Weine; Florie Gussis, mother of Neal Gussis; and Rae Alper, mother of Sandy Alper. May their memories be a blessing.

HIGH HOLY DAYS REMINDER

The High Holy Days tickets and information will be mailed in early August.

Please remember:

- Tickets no longer have a tear-off
- Tickets are NOT required for Selichot, 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah or afternoon services on Yom Kippur
- Additional ticket requests must be received by September 7, 2012
- For additional information, call the Temple Office

NEW EMAIL ADDRESSES



Now reaching staff at TBI is easier than ever:

- To reach:** **Send email to:**
- Rabbi Weinberg Rabbi@TBISkokie.org
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- Communications@TBISkokie.org

FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Lory Merritt

At the Temple Beth Israel Congregational Annual Meeting on May 30, Lory Merritt made the following remarks. (Edited for space.)

My Aunt Gloria, my father's younger sister, was in from Phoenix for Pesach. We had a few moments alone one evening and she laughed: "Who would have thought that you, of all people, would get religion at your age?" Well, as President of a congregation, I have very little to do with religion but a lot with broken toilets, vendor contracts, seals around windows, phone systems, virus software, personnel issues, budget concerns. In fact, if it's ancient and worthy and written in an age-old language few understand and appreciate, I probably don't have anything to do with it, unless you're referring to the software running our peer-to-peer office network and printing queue.

Before I begin my remarks would you please join me in showing some love to the office, professional and maintenance staffs for their service to the Congregation: Marlene, Eunice, Carolyn, Tanya, Tommy, Ben, Ewan, Marla, Lori and Rabbi Weinberg: you'll be getting new phones soon! The many volunteers who work in the Temple office – thank you. Our teachers, our aides, our tutors, we would not be TBI without your dedicated service. I'd also like to thank the men and women who are the officers of TBI (Betsy, Marc, David, Cary, Joanne, Warren and Bill) who hopefully received more than they gave this year and they gave lots! Thank you to the Board for your guidance. Thank you to all the committee members who worked at making our varied programming successful. Finally, a special thank you to the many former congregational presidents working as the Executive Committee who, working mostly in the background, advise the Board about what might need to be done.

So, how'd we do this past year? We had a little something for everybody: our programming was well attended; congregants were pleased with their participation; our school attendance increased over last year; Koleynu transitioned to our new music director, Marla Aviva Bentley; our budget was balanced; and we even made a little money this year, thanks to the hard work of our financial officers, and an extremely successful gala that celebrated Rabbi Weinberg's 25th anniversary at TBI.

2012-2013 will not look exactly like this program year. We've already started to put attention on revitalizing what was known as Manna Cards, with neighborhood associates who will make it easy for everyone to participate. We firmly believe that this one small area of fundraising will allow us the greatest potential increase not just in income, but income without creating additional negative assessments from congregants;

Just in the weeks before this meeting, Rabbi and I have starting speculating about what it would take for children and their families to stay engaged with us through high school, rather than just through their B'nai Mitzvah. Lori will be glad to know that I'm "all in" on this conversation. If done well, it would be a differentiator in a sometimes crowded, Reform synagogue landscape. Our concept of "school" may change. If I am to be judged in the future as a "good" president or not, I hope I'll be judged on how well we did on this and Manna cards.

Lory, haven't other synagogues and the URJ and other institutions attempted to do this and failed? Aren't you asking the impossible? Are you just a dreamer?

To this, I'd like to tell you a story. Regrettably, the main characters are all frogs, not exactly a hamish cast, but so what.

A group of frogs were hopping through the woods, going about their froggy business, when two of them fell into a deep pit. All of the other frogs gathered around to see what could be done to help their friends and companions. Well, there wasn't anything to be done! When they saw how deep the pit was they agreed that their situation was hopeless. They told their friends in the pit that they should prepare themselves for their fate, because honestly, they were already as good as dead. "Sorry, mates, you're gone! There's no way out!"

Of course, the two frogs in the pit were already jumping, trying to get out. The other frogs continued shouting: "Why don't you just give up! You're as good as dead! Accept your fate! Why fight it?"

Finally, one of the frogs in the pit heard what the others are saying and started to shake and let out a deep groan, He tipped-over and died on the spot.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF CONGREGATIONAL LEARNING

I spend part of each summer at Olin Sang Ruby Union Institute (OSRUI). Getting to go to camp as an adult is a fantasy that many adults would like to share with me; I am one of the lucky ones. Some have wondered what I do when I am there. I lead *tfillot* (services) for *chanichim* (campers) and support the work of the *madrichim* (counselors) in any way I can. I help develop the *ivrit* (Hebrew) program and this summer I will actually spend most of my time in the *Mercaz Ivrit* (Hebrew Center) working with all units on their *ivrit*.

Almost 20% of the TBI student body will spend part of their summer at OSRUI this year. I know that a number of our kids attend other Jewish camps, as well.

The Foundation for Jewish Camp issued a study that supports the significance of Jewish camp in the lives of Jewish kids. Adults who attended a Jewish camp as a child are:

- 30% more likely to donate to a Jewish charity
- 37% more likely to light Shabbat candles
- 45% more likely to attend synagogue monthly or more; and
- 55% more likely to be very emotionally attached to Israel

(For additional information: <http://www.jewishcamp.org/research>)

Camp is a place where Jewish life comes alive in a way that most of us are unable to replicate in the fast paced world in which we live. Camp is a safe place where children can express themselves in all ways, but most critically, Jewishly.

Camp is a place where kids grow to become the adults they will be, learning from the great role models around them and the experiences camp uniquely provides.

Camp is also place where *ivrit* (Hebrew) lives and TBI is a place where we work to give our students the tools to be Hebrews who speak Hebrew!

This fall, in addition to all that we offer our kids, we will be offering 3 levels of adult Hebrew on Sunday mornings. We will begin at 9:00 with advanced beginners, continue at 10:00 with intermediate and finish at 11:00 with beginners. We hope that many of you will sign up to begin the journey, or just pick up where you left off!

Wishing you all a wonderful rest of summer!

B'shalom,

Lori B. Sagarin

TBI OFFERS HEBREW AT ALL LEVELS FOR ALL!

TBI is the place to learn Hebrew/Ivrit each Sunday morning beginning September 9th. Whether you consider yourself a Beginner, Advanced Beginner or Intermediate we have a class for you. New this fall: Beginning Hebrew for all of you who have wanted to learn but needed the comfort and convenience of TBI. Classes are free to members. There is a modest fee for non-members. For more information contact Lori at educator@tbiskokie.org.



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 September bulletin is August 10.



LORI'S BOOK GROUP

Lori's Book Group opens a new season in October. We will have our discussions on Sunday mornings as follows at 11:00 a.m. in the Cohn Library. The books this season are:



- October 21 *The Dovekeepers* by Alice Hoffman
- January 27 *A Jerusalem Maiden* by Talia Carner
- March 1 *The Hare with the Amber Eyes* by Edmund deWaal
- April 7 *In the Garden of the Beast* by Erik Larson

Everyone is welcome to join us for a lively discussion about these books.

Happy Reading!

CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR ULPAN AN INNOVATIVE PROGRAM

SPEAK, READ AND WRITE YOUR WAY TO HEBREW PROFICIENCY!

- Program will take place in the North Shore, Skokie*, Lakeview
- Instructors are drawn from highly-qualified native speakers with pedagogic training
- Exciting interactive methodology to facilitate learning
- Classes for learners at all levels are available
- Teachers will use the most current and effective texts and other materials on today's market.
- Yearly course
- Some out of classroom work required
- If you cannot attend a class, you may attend the equivalent class at another site.

* The Skokie location is Temple Beth Israel and members of TBI receive a discount!

GREAT NEWS! A \$200 subsidy is available for 70 part or full-time Jewish educators and full-time Jewish community professionals!

First-come, first-served

For more information go to: http://www.cfje.org/Merkaz_Ivrit/ OR contact Ayala Schlezinger at 847-410-3900 ex.20 OR aschlezinger@cfje.org.

NEWS FROM THE TBI LIBRARY

Things are changing all over. With libraries the issues include evolving cultural and educational contexts, economic constraints, and always new technologies. While the public library is an historically trusted organization in the community, its many functions – especially in current hard times -- may not be fully appreciated. Public libraries provide quiet workspace with free computer access, staff with reference expertise online and otherwise, meeting space for the community, and, of course, all kinds of media riches for personal use such as books, films and various digital options.



We, in the Chicago area, enjoy exceptional area libraries. Other parts of the country, urban and rural, are not as fortunate. It's important to let friends and neighbors know that our libraries are important to us and that we want to keep them strong with our participation and funding.

Here at TBI, the library committee is starting a project to increase visibility and access to our library resources and to promote the culture of learning. Please be on the lookout for improvements in the coming months; we welcome your feedback.

Judith Simon, Library Committee

CHAI NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DIRECTOR



I have just returned from a wonderful trip to Portland, Oregon for the American Conference of Cantors & Guild of Temple Musicians (ACC-GTM) Convention. The convention was a time to reconnect with friends from around the country and meet many new colleagues, including a large constituency from the Chicago area. We attended some informative sessions, read lots of new music, prayed and sang, and sang and sang.

Two highlights of my trip were leading a morning Torah Trek around the Columbia River, and singing a playful, but incredibly complex, "Yom Zeh L'Yisrael" by composer Daniel Tunkel, at the Solo Composers Forum. This was my first ACC-GTM National Convention and I was there as a participant but also as a keen observer. Next year the convention will be held in Minneapolis; I am honored to be the GTM Co-Chair, along with Mark Saltzman of Congregation Kol Ami in West Hollywood, California. Mark and I, along with our ACC counterparts, will do our best to plan an excellent, educational convention for 2013 entitled: *B'chol Kol: Every Voice Counts*. I am looking forward to the challenge!

For the past six months, Christopher Mahieu has accompanied many of our Shabbat and holiday services. As some of you may know, he has chosen not to continue as our accompanist, but instead to pursue a degree in Nursing. The members of Koleynu have become particularly fond of Chris and wish him the very best in his pursuits. Chris has been a wonderful addition to our worship and a great musical partner. We hope he enjoys success in his new profession and will grace us occasionally as a substitute with his musical talents.

While we say a fond farewell to Chris, I would like to introduce our new accompanist, Jennifer McCabe. Jennifer is an extremely personable and talented pianist, and I think she will be a great fit for us at TBI. Here is a bit about her:



My truest goal as a teacher and performer is to foster a joyful and meaningful understanding and authentic expression of music.

Born in Sycamore, Illinois, Jennifer is a private piano teacher, pianist and adjudicator in Chicagoland. A 1995 graduate of Northern Illinois University, she also pursued studies in performance, education, voice, non-profit management and composition.

As a collaborative pianist, vocal coach and music director, she has worked with notable organizations such as the Chicago High School for the Arts, Merit School of Music (Renee Fleming Voice Initiative), Music Institute of Chicago, The Opera Divas, North Shore Opera Hour, Northwestern University, Chicago NATS, Opera on Tap, Opera Inter Alia, Lingerie Lyrique, Actors Training Center, DePaul University, the Chicago Waldorf School and Taft and Lincoln Park High Schools.

She has a cat named Percy, lives by the lake and loves movies.

I would like to thank the members of the Koleynu Steering Committee, Minna Einhorn, Marcia Satyr, Harriet Arons, Mary Roth and Morris Levy, for serving on the search committee with me to hire our new accompanist. I hope you will take the time to introduce yourselves to Jennifer and make her feel welcome.

Joy & Blessings,

Marla Aviva Bentley

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.

THE GREEN CORNER STOP USING HARSH CHEMICALS!



Many commercial cleaning and self-care products contain chemicals that are dangerous for human and animal exposure. Every household has a variety of food-grade products on-hand that can be used in place of chemicals to clean our homes and beautify our bodies. With thanks to *Real Simple* magazine, the Green Corner offers the following new uses for common kitchen products:

USE LEMON TO:

Sanitize a chopping block. Run a slice of lemon over the surface to disinfect.

Remove tough food stains from plastic and light-colored wooden cutting boards. Slice a lemon in half and squeeze the juice onto the soiled surface, rub, and let sit for 20 minutes. Rinse with water.

Fade tea stains on cloth. Dilute lemon juice with an equal amount of water. Use an eyedropper or a Q-tip to make sure the juice targets the stain. Thoroughly flush with cool water.

Relieve a sore throat. Cut a lemon in half. Skewer one half over a medium flame on a gas stove or an electric burner set on high and roast until the peel turns golden brown. Let cool slightly, and mix the juice with 1 teaspoon of honey. Swallow the mixture.

Whiten fingernails. Rub a wedge on the surface of finger and toe nails.

Brighten laundry whites. Add 1/2 cup lemon juice to the wash cycle of a normal-size load.

Remove soft cheese or other sticky foods from a grater. Rub both sides of the grater with the pulp side of a cut lemon.

USE OLIVE OIL TO:

Shave. Olive oil can provide a closer shave when used in place of shaving cream.

Shine stainless steel. Many cleaning standbys, such as ammonia, can dull and even corrode chrome and stainless steel. Olive oil, however, is a safe and effective shining agent.

Remove eye makeup. Dab a little under the eyes and rinse off with a washcloth.

Prevent wax from sticking to a candle holder. Rub a thin coat on the base of the holder before inserting a candle. Dripped wax should peel away easily.

Care for your pet. Add 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon to your cat's food to help prevent hair balls.

Moisturize cuticles. Apply a small amount of olive oil to the nail beds.

Treat dry skin. Rub a thin layer over the skin after a shower or a waxing.

Dust wooden furniture. Apply a bit of oil to a cloth and wipe.

USE WHITE VINEGAR TO:

Pinch-hit for lemon in a savory recipe. Use 1/2 teaspoon of vinegar in place of 1 teaspoon of lemon juice.

Remove coffee or tea stains from the bottom of a cup. Swish 2 tablespoons of vinegar around in the cup and wash as usual.

Treat oily hair. Vinegar is a good degreaser for oily hair because it helps adjust pH levels. Shampoo your hair as usual, rinse, then pour 1/4 cup over it and rinse again.

Wipe salt stains off boots. Dip a cloth or an old T-shirt into vinegar and wipe away the white residue.

Make wool sweaters fluffier. Add a couple of capfuls of vinegar during the rinse cycle for extra softness.

Deodorize a garbage disposal. Make vinegar ice cubes and feed them down the disposal. After grinding, run cold water through the drain.

Clean a teakettle or a coffeemaker. Fill the reservoir of a coffeemaker with a mixture of vinegar and water and run it through a brewing cycle. Follow this with several cycles of water to rinse thoroughly.

Clean a dishwasher. Once a month, with the machine empty, run a cup of vinegar through an entire cycle to reduce soap buildup on the inner mechanisms and glassware.

Kill weeds between cracks in paving stones and sidewalks. Fill a spray bottle with straight vinegar and spray multiple times. (Be careful not to get any on the surrounding grass, as it will kill that too.)

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SISTERHOOD NEWS

Why should you join the Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood? Here are three compelling reasons:

First, you should join (or renew your membership in) the TBI Sisterhood because we are a strong community of women who collectively add value to ourselves and to our Temple. Our Sisterhood community is composed of a diverse group of women; we are old and young, married and single, homemakers, professionals, and retirees. However we all unite for a common purpose.

Second, you should join (or renew your membership in) the TBI Sisterhood because it will make your life more rewarding. We provide many opportunities to learn, to help, to make friends and to have fun. By joining Sisterhood you may choose to participate in or even to lead any of our many programs: educational programs, Torah study with our Rabbi, afternoon or evening book clubs, monthly lunch and learn programs, monthly business meetings, group dining, fundraisers, and of course worship at Shabbat and holiday services.

Finally, you should join (or renew your membership in) the TBI Sisterhood because we are a tremendous asset to the Temple and to our Community. In addition to the many programs already mentioned, we honor each bar/bat mitzvah with a meaningful gift, provide snacks to the religious school kids to help celebrate many holidays, set up Kiddush, give rides, support WINGS, Shalva and the Bottomless Closet, sponsor an annual nursing home luncheon, help beautify the Temple by helping to fund various projects and annually support our Temple with a generous donation from our fundraising.

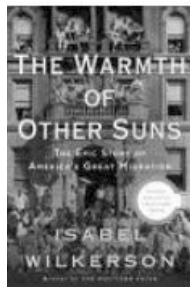
As you can tell I am very proud of the TBI Sisterhood. My life has become so much more fulfilling as I have grown to love my Sisterhood community of friends. Join the Sisterhood and I believe you, too, will share this experience. Be sure to join us at our annual membership luncheon on Sunday, October 28, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. This luncheon is free to all paid Sisterhood members!

Jolie Rubin and Andi Blain
Co-Presidents, Sisterhood

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, August 29th when we will discuss *The Warmth of Other Suns* by Isabel Wilkerson. Amazon.com states: "With stunning historical detail, Wilkerson tells the story (of the great African American migration) through the lives of three unique individuals: Ida Mae Gladney, who, in 1937, left sharecropping and prejudice in Mississippi for Chicago, where she achieved quiet blue-collar success; sharp and quick-tempered George Starling, who, in 1945, fled Florida for Harlem, where he endangered his job fighting for civil rights, saw his family fall and finally found peace in God; and Robert Foster, who left Louisiana in 1953 to pursue a medical career, the personal physician to Ray Charles as part of a glitteringly successful medical career, which allowed him to purchase a grand home where he often threw exuberant parties."

If you plan to attend, notify Jane Page (jane.page@aol.com) or Linda Crohn (evportia@aol.com.) We look forward to seeing you.



Sisterhood Open Meeting August 1, 2012



Lunch: 12:00 p.m.
Speaker: 1:00 p.m.

Lorri Fishman, MS, Rd. will speak about nutrition for women, children, grandchildren and grandmothers. Lorri is a registered dietitian and an adjunct instructor at Kendall College.

SISTERHOOD ANNIVERSARIES AND BIRTHDAYS

SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Jane & Albert Page	09/03/1967
Beverley & Michael Seaver	09/03/1972
June & Joel Levin	09/04/1955
Marjorie Getz & David Sheftel	09/04/1976
Laurie & Stanley Rothbardt	09/04/1983
Laura & David Goone	09/04/1988
Cindy & Steve Franklin	09/05/1976
Gail Donnelly & Steve Sack	09/06/1977
Beth & Ralph Sair	09/07/1969
Jody & Rabbi Michael Weinberg	09/08/1974
Sandie & Joel Rubin	09/08/1985
Judith & Ernest Simon	09/09/1984
Eleanor & Edward Rosen	09/12/1943
Terry & Scott Berman	09/20/1975
Linn & Myles Ullenbrauck	09/20/1986
Jannis Eisbart & Barry Morkowitz	09/24/1989
Hilda & Berthold Demsch	09/25/1948
Faye & Arnold Oskin	09/29/1974

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Minna Einhorn	09/01
Eudice G. Lorge	09/04
Judy Kemp	09/06
Clarissa Simon	09/06
Millie Weisser	09/07
Nancy Reiger	09/08
Joan Abern	09/09
Linda Nidetz	09/11
Jeanette Franklin	09/12
Roberta Rosell	09/12
Lisa Wynn	09/13
Bernice Lewe	09/21
Dorothy Reisberg	09/23
Gloria Froman	09/24
Lee Keno	09/29
Susan Reisberg	09/30
Yvonne Heins	09/30

Want to celebrate these simchas? Do so with Uniongrams! At \$2.00 each, they're a bargain and they benefit Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood. For anniversaries, contact Sheila Rosenfeld 847-677-8982 or sunny5596@aol.com. For birthdays, contact Sandie Rubin at 847-676-3691 or sandieboo1@aol.com.

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!

FROM THE PRESIDENT (CONTINUED)

The remaining frog continued to jump with every drop of energy he had and, even though he was exhausted, he jumped again and again. He wanted to quit but he kept jumping. His companions on top continued to yell at him: "Accept your fate! Don't even try! It's not your fault! Just relax!" Rather than just jumping straight up, the weary frog started zig-zagging against the sides of the pit until he discovered that he could jump from one side of the pit to a slightly higher spot on the other side and after many, many emotionally and physically exhausting attempts, he finally flopped out of the pit. The other frogs gathered around him in amazement and finally asked: "Why did you continue jumping when we told you it was impossible?" The frog pointed to this ear and said: "I don't hear - I'm a deaf frog! I saw you shouting encouragement and I told myself I didn't want to disappoint you!"

You may have heard me say during announcements at a Shabbat service that we are looking for volunteers for an event. When you hear this invitation, did you know that it's not an invitation for you to do something for us? Really! What I would want is for you to gain the experience of a new perspective. I don't want you to be happy; I want you to be ecstatic. TBI is this magic place where you can be very safe while navigating new thoughts and behaviors, inspired perhaps by text, maybe by song, some by conversation, some by your example to another of stepping-up. Being of service isn't a burden; it's a birthright! How lucky you are! We have enough magic for everyone. But if we ask you, consciousness makes it appear as if it's for our benefit and not yours. Don't get trapped, demand your share!

THE GREEN CORNER STOP USING HARSH CHEMICALS! (CONTINUED)



USE BAKING SODA TO:

Exfoliate skin. Wash your face and apply a soft paste made of three parts baking soda and one part water. Massage gently with a circular motion, avoiding the eye area; rinse clean.

Erase crayon, pencil, ink, and furniture scuffs from painted surfaces. Sprinkle soda on a damp sponge, rub clean, and rinse.

Unclog a drain. Pour 1/2 to 1 cup of baking soda down the drain, then slowly pour 1/2 to 1 cup of white vinegar after it. Let sit for five minutes (covered, if possible). Follow with a gallon of boiling water.

Remove tough stains from enameled cast iron and stainless steel. Scrub enameled cast iron with a soft nylon brush and a thick paste of baking soda and water. Clean stainless steel with a soft cloth and 4 tablespoons of baking soda dissolved in 1 quart of water. Wipe dry with a clean cloth.

Scrub pans. Sprinkle soda on crusted casseroles and roasting pans and let sit for five minutes. Lightly scrub and rinse.

Brush teeth. Use a paste of baking soda and water.

Fight class-B fires (flammable liquids, such as gasoline, oil, and grease). Baking soda can be used to smother only a small flame.

Deodorize. Dust baking soda under your arms to absorb body odor.

Clean up minor oil and grease spills on a garage floor or driveway. Sprinkle baking soda on the spot and scrub with a wet brush.

Settle a stomach during occasional indigestion. Stir 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda into 1/2 cup of water and drink for a safe and effective antacid.

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.

BROTHERHOOD PERSON OF THE YEAR AND THE WINNER IS!

At the Temple Beth Israel Congregational Annual Meeting on May 30, Chuck Levine made the following presentation.

The Brotherhood Person of the Year Award has had, as its past winners, many wonderful, dedicated men and women who have gone above and beyond to enhance our Temple Beth Israel community with their skills, talents and energy.

This year our Award Winner fits perfectly into that profile. Our winner is always ready to serve, caring about others and bringing smiles to so many, especially on Sunday mornings. Our winner can multi-task, from running the dishwasher, to knowing just the right amount of whipped cream to top off a hot chocolate to make a young child's eyes sparkle. Our winner always lends a helping hand and is ready to make a sensible suggestion to make a task easier.

Our winner unselfishly gives of himself to help others without seeking recognition for his efforts. Our winner personifies a talented young man who is truly mature beyond his years.

On behalf of the Temple Beth Israel Brotherhood I am proud to present the Brotherhood Person of the Year Award 2011-2012 to Jeremy Novak.

SCHEDULE OF HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

at Evanston Township High School Auditorium
1600 Dodge Avenue, Evanston (unless otherwise noted)
(In order that we may provide sufficient disabled parking spaces for our congregants at Evanston Township High School, please call or email the Temple office with your request.)
* indicates that service will be at Temple Beth Israel
3601 Dempster Street, Skokie

SELICHOT - PREPARATION FOR REPENTANCE

*Saturday evening, September 8 at 11:00 p.m.

Preceded by Study Session at 9:15 p.m.

ROSH HASHANAH - NEW YEAR

Sunday, September 16, Evening Service at 8:15 p.m.

Monday, September 17, Morning Service at 10:00 a.m.

*Tuesday, September 18, 2nd Day Morning Service at 10:00 a.m.
Tashlich Observance following service

SHABBAT SHUVAH - SABBATH OF REPENTANCE

*Friday, September 21, Kabbalat Shabbat at 6:15 p.m.

*Saturday, September 22, Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR - DAY OF ATONEMENT

Tuesday evening, September 25, Kol Nidre Service at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, September 26, Morning Service at 10:00 a.m.

Study Session and Musical interlude

Afternoon Service at 2:30 p.m.

Followed by Yizkor and Neilah

FESTIVAL SERVICES

Temple Beth Israel
3601 Dempster St, Skokie

SUKKOT

Sunday, September 30 ~ Evening Service at 7:00 p.m.

Monday, October 1 ~ Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.

Kiddush lunch to Follow

SIMCHAT TORAH

Sunday, October 7 ~ Evening Service at 7:00 p.m.

Monday, October 8 ~ Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.

including Yizkor

Kiddush Lunch to follow

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TBI was well-represented in the Skokie 4th of July parade. Thanks to our hot marchers!



As always, TBI members can be found among all camp units both as campers and as staff. Quite a group in both Session 1 and Session 2!

