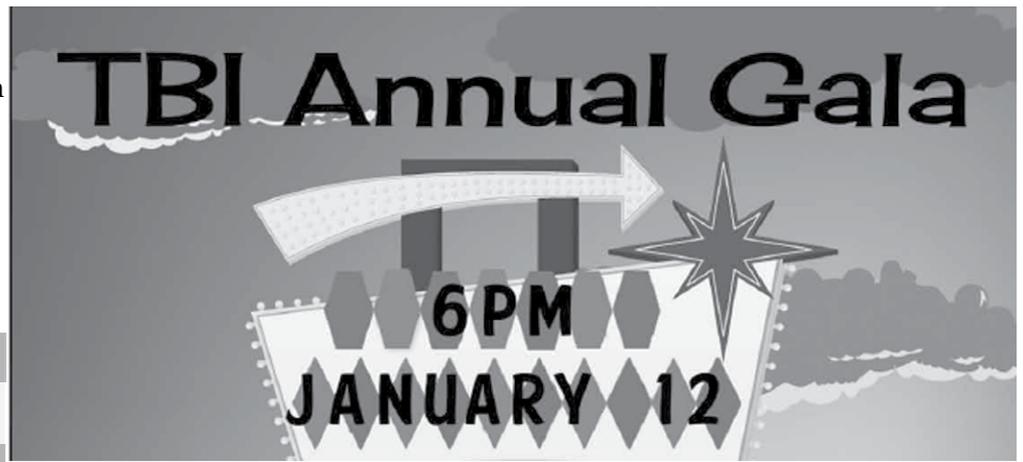




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**Dr. Andrea Weiss**  
**January 24th – 26th, 2014**



**WHY TORAH MATTERS TODAY:  
ANCIENT TEXTS, MODERN INSIGHTS**



**President's Message**

**WORSHIP SERVICES**

*Friday Evenings 8pm\*  
Saturday Mornings 10am*

*\*5:30pm the last Friday of the month*

**Meet our 'Leader of Fun and Funds'**

I have proclaimed Elise Galinsky, our Leadership Circle Chairman for the past 4 years, to be our **Leader of Fun and Funds for the decade!** Between her great Wish List idea and management of Leadership Circle, which she has meticulously run since its genius creator Bill Sandy passed her the torch, Elise has raised over \$444,444 for our Temple. Each letter to an existing or potential donor is perfectly worded and timed to arrive when its impact will be best received. Elise also almost single handedly does our monthly Shabbat Café during high season.



Known not only for her big smile and outgoing personality, Elise is the only one who wears menorah glasses on Chanukah and a Moses beard and white tunic at Passover Seders. Fun-good, healthy, happy - FUN.



It is my honor to give Elise Galinsky this well deserved title to thank her for her outstanding achievements and dedication to Temple Beth Israel.

As President,

**Sy Klionsky**

**Gift Shop**

**All Wine Bags 1/2 Off for the Month of January!**

Although Chanukah came and went early, we have a gift shop loaded with lovely gifts for you, your friends and for everyone's enjoyment. Our prices are so low that "non-profit" is almost a reality. Shop with us for Judaica items, giftware, beautiful handbags and more.

**Open Monday - Thursday 10:30am - 2:00pm  
After Services Fridays  
Special Events and by request.**

**For special items, call Leah Barker 383-5897 or Anita Devine 365-8794**



## From the Rabbi's Study

### Errand Completed

During a Torah discussion early last month we wondered how the biblical Joseph must have felt during his unjust incarceration in an Egyptian prison.

A couple of people suggested Joseph wouldn't have been angry since he was convinced that destiny would eventually lead to his freedom. He was just biding his time.

I then shared that, perhaps, Joseph was a kind of Mandela. Even though jailed, he knew he was there for the right reason. His imprisonment served as a necessary prelude to being able to act on a much larger stage. Only a few days later, we learned of Nelson Mandela's passing.

Oscar Wilde once wrote, "The things people say of a man do not alter a man. He is what he is. Even if people employ violence, he is not to be violent in turn. That would be to fall to the same low level. After all, even in prison, a man can be quite free. His soul can be free. His personality can be untroubled. He can be at peace." Does this not describe Mandela?

A graduate of the prestigious Moscow Institute of Physics and Technology, in 1973 Natan Sharansky applied for an exit visa to Israel. Following his denial on "security grounds," he became an activist on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Arrested in 1977 and subsequently convicted for treason, he was sentenced to thirteen years imprisonment in a Siberian forced labor camp.

Sharansky attributed his survival of brutal conditions to a refusal to

surrender emotionally. Though Soviet authorities hoped his confinement would remove him as a thorn in their side, his time in the gulag had the opposite effect.

Years later Sharansky visited the prison cell he was held in for so long. Why? "Well, I would say the most interesting journey is not when you are moving geographically," he explained. "The most interesting journey is what's happening with yourself. I was a loyal Soviet citizen and tried to be a successful scientist, but as a loyal Soviet citizen, I was a slave and never thought myself free. But once I went back to my Jewish roots, I felt myself a free person, free to speak for the rights of other Jews, and then the rights of non-Jews. Even in prison, you can feel like a free person with a lot of strength, and with the feeling of belonging to history."

Did not Martin Luther King Jr. feel the same way? His Letter from Birmingham Jail is a staggering reflection of his sense of righteous freedom even while in detention: "I am in Birmingham because injustice is here. Just as the prophets of the eighth century B.C. left their villages and carried their "thus saith the Lord" far beyond the boundaries of their home towns, so am I compelled to carry the gospel of freedom."

There are many of us who, though not physically incarcerated, can still feel imprisoned emotionally and spiritually due to feelings of a lack of self-worth, by not applying our skills and talents to noble ends, by frittering away our lives on trivial things, by not doing what we could do in the face of injustice.

"When is a man free?" asked

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver. "Not when he is driftwood on the stream of life...free of all cares or worries or ambitions. He is not free at all. To be free in action, in struggle, in undiverted and purposeful achievement, to move towards a worthy objective across a fierce terrain of resistance, to be vital and participate in the exercise of a great enterprise. This is to be free and to know the joy and exhilaration of true freedom. A man is free only when he has an errand on earth."

Possessing this kind of freedom, Nelson Mandela did not have to plot violent revenge. He just had to wait to make good on this freedom, which he did so magnificently and with telling magnanimity.

The righteous vision he might one day be able to fulfill fortified him. There were no guarantees, but he was nonetheless free in mind and heart in his enduring and sustaining embrace of the errand.

There are numberless martyrs, including so many Jews, who did not live to fulfill their errands. They died from torture and execution before time and circumstance could rescue them.

In saluting Nelson Mandela, we pay homage to all those who have perished in the pursuit of a higher moral character for the world. Nelson Mandela surely appreciated that while he had suffered greatly, he was also very fortunate to complete the errand.

One of us, he managed to do wonders in the land of Pharaoh. May he forever be a lasting inspiration to humanity.

## Beth Israel Women

Many people have told me that our B.I.W. Chanukah dinner was the best party the Temple ever had. This success was due to the hard work of the many Sisterhood members who planned, shopped, cooked, baked, set up, and served. Indeed the food was delicious, the entertainment wonderful, and the atmosphere joyous. With the word out, we expect that next year's Chanukah dinner will be a fast sellout.

Ladies, we have been losing money on our monthly luncheons, money that could be better spent in support of our Temple and the myriad charities to which we donate. Starting with this January luncheon, the price will be \$12 for members and \$15 for guests. I am sure you realize that this still is a bargain for delicious and creative home cooked food and a speaker or film.

Our January 20th noon luncheon will feature a fun lunch, a movie, and popcorn. Please return the coupon in this issue with your check, so that it is *received* by Thursday, January 9. We need a few days for shopping and preparation, so we simply cannot accept late reservations or walk-ins.

**January 6** - Board Meeting

**January 13** - Books and Brown Bag.

Bring your lunch. January's book is *The List* by Martin Fletcher.

**January 20** - Luncheon and film

**January 26** - Theatre Night at Van Wezel—SOLD OUT!

**February 3** - Fabulous Fashion Show at Michael's on East. Send back your response card and check as soon as you receive your invitation. This is always a sellout.

**February 10** - Books and Brown Bag.

February's book is *Defending Jacob* by William Landay.

**February 15-22** - Deluxe trip to Cuba. Reservations now closed.

**March 3** - Board Meeting

**March 12** - Game Day. Date now firm.

**March 17** - Luncheon at Noon.

*Men Invited.*

Dr. Sigmund Tobias will tell of his family's escape from the Holocaust and his childhood in Shanghai. Not to be missed. Save the date now.

## Books and Brown Bag Schedule 2014



**January 13**

*The List* by Martin Fletcher  
Facilitator Louise Solomon

**February 10**

*Defending Jacob* by William Landay  
Facilitator Cyvia Snyder

**March 10**

*Once We Were Brothers* by Ronald H. Barson  
Facilitator Linda Berliner

**April 7**

*The Tin Horse* by Janice Steinberg  
Facilitator Marge Sandy

The next Books and Brown Bag selection, *The List*, by Martin Fletcher, deals with post-Holocaust survivors living as "unwanted aliens" in London. Louise Solomon is the facilitator for this novel that incorporates historically accurate facts with a seamlessly written story of love, hope, betrayal and survival.

The date is Monday, January 13, with coffee and dessert available at noon; discussion takes place from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The book is available online, in book stores and libraries. Join this lively, interesting monthly event, sponsored by Beth Israel Women.

*Gloria Sabin and Linda Berliner, co-chairs*

## Men's Club

January's *Lunch with the Rabbi* will be held on Thursday, January 9, at 12pm. Our speaker will be Dr. Susan Seigel and her subject will be *Senior Citizens and Intimate Relations*. All members of the congregation (both men and women) are invited to attend the lunches. Advanced reservations for this session and for the complete series can be made by sending in the form included in this month's *Bulletin*.

March 28 - Sisterhood Shabbat

To volunteer to bake, set-up, clean up, or help in the kitchen for an event, please contact Sylvia Pastor or Nessa Levine.

Help is also needed at the Fashion Show to sign people in and to sell raffle tickets.

*Nessa Levine, BIW President*

# Introducing the 2014 Gala Award Recipients

## Distinguished Service Award

## Rising Star



Shirley Fein knows what it takes to make a temple. In the 1930s her father, who owned and ran a dairy and poultry farm, along with 8 other families built a small, one room shul in Lisbon, Connecticut. Although it had no plumbing or central heat, Ansha Israel provided Shirley with many warm memories of Jewish holiday celebrations.

When Shirley moved to Longboat Key with her husband Arnold, they were pleased to find a temple nearby. It was not long before Arnold stepped into a leadership position, serving as President of the Men's Club. There he instituted the Men's Club's Meals on Wheels program, an important community service that continues to this day.

Shirley also became involved in Temple activities joining BIW and volunteering where needed. Lessons learned at her small Connecticut shul have served Shirley and TBI quite well. Whenever there is work to be done, you can count on Shirley to roll up her shirt sleeved and jump right in.

In 2011 Shirley was asked to join the Temple Board as Financial Secretary. Since that time she has been working to ensure that members who cannot afford Temple dues get the financial assistance they need.

Shirley also has become the unofficial transportation chair, underwriting a program that provides transportation to TBI for High Holy Days services. Most Friday nights Shirley does the driving for her group of friends who regularly attend Shabbat services. "I do feel a certain amount of responsibility to get everyone to Temple," admits Shirley. "But it doesn't compare to the enjoyment and satisfaction I feel when I attend and actively participate in a service."

David and Suzanne Lutkoff joined TBI in the very early days when services were held in a meeting room of a local bank. As new residents on Longboat Key, they were eager to become members of this exciting new congregation.

As Membership Committee chair – a position she held for several years – Suzanne organized the first New Member Social designed to help those new to TBI get acquainted with Temple leadership. This get-together became a regular event at TBI for many years.

Suzanne then served as chair of the Long Range Planning Committee which produced a comprehensive Long Range Plan still in use today. Suzanne credits the insightful input of the committee members and the skillful production of the final plan by Don Markstein for its ultimate success.

Suzanne next stepped up to take the reins of BIW, serving as President for two years before joining the Endowment Board under the excellent leadership of Norman Reiter. Though she had big shoes to fill, Suzanne took over as chair for Endowment. For the last two years she has done an admirable job managing the Temple's Endowment Funds program and working hard to expand it.

In addition to her leadership activities, Suzanne participates in many Temple activities and events. In fact she describes TBI as "like my second home." So if she's not at her first home sleeping, or tickling the ivories on her Steinway Model A piano, chances are you'll find Suzanne at home at TBI.

While Living in Manhattan, Robin and Judith Tannenbaum wanted to join a temple. But with Robin's crazy work schedule at Metropolitan Opera, there never seemed to be enough time.

When the couple made a move to Tidy Island in Bradenton, 'join a Temple' was finally a real possibility. Robin and Judith came to TBI in an effort to learn more about Judaism and become part of a Jewish community. "We were so impressed with the friendliness of the people and beauty of the Temple that we joined the very next day... From the beginning of our participation and worship at TBI we were able to feel the warmth and spirituality of the Rabbi and the congregation."

It was not long before Robin was approached by Judith Feldman who was looking for technical help in developing Hearing Loop systems for the Temple. Who better than the former sound man for the Metropolitan Opera?

Next in line was TBI President Sy Klionsky. Soon Robin, along with Richard Olin, was tasked with updating all of the Temple's audio/visual systems. Over the past several years, Robin has generously given a great deal of time taking on this project and as a result, our Temple now enjoys updated and reliable a/v systems that truly enhance the many programs, services and special events hosted here.

When thinking about all he gives to TBI, Robin believes he and Judith get back far more:

"TBI reconnects us with our long lost Jewish family and a much-treasured renewal of faith. TBI provides us with a Jewish community which also serves as our family, since we no longer have any living relatives."

The Rabbi Michael B. Eisenstat

## Miniversity of Judaism at Temple Beth Israel



What Are the 'Core Issues'  
of Reform Judaism?

Rabbi Peter E. Kasdan

Wednesday January 15 & 22 at 2 pm

In order to fully understand Reform Judaism, one must first understand something about Reform's theology and its relationship to halacha, Jewish law. We live in a polytheistic world where there are many God concepts. Though we believe in One God, we are a people with many concepts.

However, while we may differ about the very nature of God (if you were to ask a thousand Reform rabbis to define their personal God concept you may well receive a thousand different responses), we are all bound to and by the same set of "core concepts" that define us a people. I invite you to study with me, as though this was the very first time you were exposed to Judaism and the Jewish people. Over the course of two weeks, I will reveal each of these "core concepts." Perhaps you will find some of them familiar. At the very least, you will emerge from this experience with the same working knowledge of Judaism as my students at St. Petersburg College.

**Surprises in Jewish Cooking  
Delightful Cabbage Soup and Other  
Old Time Favorites**

Sylvia Pastor

Thursday, January 16 at 2 pm

Cabbage soup is enjoyed in many cultures. Sylvia Pastor shares her recipe and culinary know-how about preparing this soup other old time dishes in this engaging session. After she reveals all that is needed to make everything come out just right, a wonderful lunch featuring all the delectable goodies will be served. Sylvia's popular cooking classes are informative and also great fun.

Sylvia is well known on Longboat Key for her cooking prowess. She has catered many wonderful meals at the Temple in addition to being considered a masterful dinner party planner.

**When Bad Things Happen To Good People:  
The Book Of Job (In The Hebrew Bible)**

Dr. Jerome C. Rosenthal

Wednesday, February 5, 12, 19 & 26 at 2 pm

*Nearly everyone has had the experience of seeing a loved one, a dear friend or a favorite celebrity die young from an accident or disease and wondered then how unjust and unfair that seemed - that is, when bad things happen to good people.*

The Book of Job is a moving story about a similarly unfortunate situation when Job, a widely acknowledged righteous and good person, is suddenly afflicted with terrible, calamitous suffering that included the loss of his ten children, his home, all his material wealth and even his health.

The book is one of the most beautifully written and challenging books in the Bible. The deep emotions almost leap from the pages that describe his awful experience. His suffering seems totally undeserved to Job and others and he stubbornly protests to his friends and to God that he did nothing to justify his fate.

Good friends come to comfort and console Job and discuss how he has come upon such unhappiness. Their dialogue is a fascinating study, as it begins with his friends' sincere sympathy, evolves into their doubts about him and then becomes very intense from their implied accusations about his possible sinning as the cause.

Job's demands from God for an explanation of his suffering and the issue of whether he was truly undeserving, present a basic challenge to Jewish traditional thinking on the subject of God's role in human suffering. The challenge to a 3000 year tradition that said good people are rewarded (not punished) with blessings for their exemplary living; that God always acts justly and does not make mistakes created a tense major issue that eventually pushed that tradition to a more modern, rational view.

The challenge presented with Job's case is that perhaps God sometimes acts unjustly or does make mistakes or cannot always know all the facts of every situation or cannot control every natural disaster that takes a toll of innocent human life - was quite radical, even blasphemous; and it was considered to be an contradiction of it. That meant the Book of Job was so radical that the sages were tempted to rule that it was too much of a departure. The result was they almost excluded it from the Biblical canon but they reluctantly admit it into the Bible.

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**Temple Beth Israel's Speakers Committee  
is honored to present  
2014 Scholar-In-Residence Dr. Andrea Weiss  
January 24th – 26th, 2014**

**Weekend Theme: *Why Torah Matters Today: Ancient Texts, Modern Insights***

The weekend of January 24th – 26th will provide all of us in the Sarasota-Manatee Jewish Community, most especially those of us in the Temple Beth Israel family, the opportunity to sit together and engage in Torah study with one of the Reform Movement's young, outstanding Biblical scholars and, in the process, come to better understand some new interpretations of cherished and familiar Bible stories as we are embraced by God's Presence.

Rabbi Andrea L. Weiss, Ph. D. is Associate Professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York. She received a B.A. in English from the University of California at Berkeley in 1987 and was ordained at HUC-JIR in New York in 1993. She earned her doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania, department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations. Dr. Weiss served as Associate Editor of *The Torah: A Women's Commentary* (URJ Press, 2008), which won the Jewish Book Council's 2008 Everett Family Foundation Jewish Book of the Year Award. She has published *Figurative Language in Biblical Prose Narrative: Metaphor in the Book of Samuel* (Brill, 2006) and articles on metaphor and biblical poetry. Her current research interests include the book of Psalms and metaphors for God in the Prophets. Dr. Weiss's contributions to the Reform Jewish community go well beyond her teaching duties at HUC-JIR. She is a member of the Reform Movement's Joint Commission on Worship, Music, and Religious Living, a Member-at-Large on the Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, a Scholar-in-Residence at National conventions of the Union for Reform Judaism, Women of Reform Judaism and CCAR, and speaks at synagogues throughout North America. She lives in the Philadelphia area with her husband and their two children.

In the words of Rabbi David Ellenson, President of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (and Temple Beth Israel's 2015 Scholar-In-Residence), "Dr. Weiss has made a landmark contribution to Biblical studies and worship as co-editor of *The Torah: A Women's Commentary*, and to the College-Institute as an initiator of the first cross-campus Bible course utilizing

eLearning classrooms. As a scholar, teacher, mentor, and rabbinical alumna, she is ensuring the next generation of learned leaders for Reform Judaism and klal Yisrael."

Dr. Weiss will engage us in Bible study at three distinct times during the course of the weekend.

**Shabbat Evening, January 24th, 8 pm**

***Let Justice Roll Like Water: Prophetic Roots of Social Action***

Have you recently done something to help someone in need? If so, then you are following the mandate set forth by the biblical prophets over 2,700 years ago. We will survey some of these foundational teachings and consider how they continue to inform our lives.

**Shabbat Morning, January 25th, 10 am**

***Turn It and Turn It Again: Uncovering Female Imagery for God in the Hebrew Bible***

In contrast to the familiarity of male images of God – such as King, Lord, and Father – female images of God are less well known. We will explore a number of passages in the Bible that depict God in unexpected ways and discuss the implications of these metaphors for us as contemporary readers.

**\*Sunday Morning, January 26th, 9:30 am**

***Intermarriage, Homosexuality, and Gender: How Reform Jews Read the Torah Today***

The Reform Movement published a revised version of *The Torah: A Modern Commentary*, nearly twenty-five years after the publication of the original commentary edited by Rabbi Gunther Plaut. Differences between the two volumes reflect a number of significant changes in how the Reform movement approaches topics such as intermarriage, homosexuality, and gender. We will examine the new features of the revised commentary and reflect on what they can teach us about these important issues and the place of Torah in the lives of Reform Jews today.

\*Reservations are required for the Breakfast Program. Please register at the Temple Office. The cost for the Breakfast is \$10.00 per person.

***The 2014 Temple Beth Israel Scholar-In-Residence Weekend is sponsored by Charlotte P. Graver in loving memory of her husband Dr. Hyman H. Graver through a grant from the Charlotte P. Graver Fund at the Community Foundation of Sarasota County.***



**The Tragedy and Triumph of Israel\* (DVD)**

**Date: Tuesday, January 7, 2014, 7:30 pm**

Haaretz senior correspondent Ari Shavit joins *New Yorker* editor David Remnick for an incisive analysis of the Jewish state's fraught history—and its prospects for the future. Shavit's new book, *My Promised Land: The Triumph and Tragedy of Israel*, is the sweeping result of his 30 years in the trenches of Israeli society and politics.



**Your Life Calling**

**Jane Pauley with Tom Brokaw**

**Tuesday, January 14, 8:15 pm**

Pioneering TV anchors Jane Pauley and Tom Brokaw reunite for an inspiring discussion about “the lucky generation”—boomers who, at 50 and up, are finding their true callings.



Pauley shares practical ideas and motivating advice from her new book, *Your Life Calling*—as well as her own personal story of reinvention.

**World Politics with Ralph Bultjens**

**Russia: Putin, Politics and the Winter**

**Sunday, February 2, 7:30 pm**

For more than 15 years, 92Y audiences have relished the clarity and thoughtfulness Professor Ralph Bultjens brings to discussions of foreign affairs. Drawing on his vast knowledge and understanding of how conflicts in one part of the world affect peace in another, Bultjens offers insight you can't find anywhere else.

Please visit the TBI website to verify programs. Any schedule changes will be promptly posted on TBI's website.

\* Featured book(s) will be available for purchase at TBI by Bookstore 1 Sarasota.

**Success in America**

**Amy Chua and Jed Rubenfeld**

**Wednesday April 9, 7:30 pm (a DVD presentation)**



It may be taboo to say, but some groups in America do better than others. Cubans in Miami climbed from poverty to prosperity in a generation. Indian and

Chinese Americans have much higher incomes than other Americans; Jews may have the highest of all. Husband-and-wife team Amy Chua (author of *Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother*) and Jed Rubenfeld—both Yale professors—discuss their new book, *The Triple Package*, and expose the three unlikely traits that explain the rise and fall of cultural groups in America.

**The United States, Iran and Israel: What Next?**

**Michael Doran with Warren Kozak**

**Tuesday, February 11, 8:15 pm**

The United States embarked on an historically unprecedented engagement with Iran at a moment when the Middle East has never seemed more volatile and unpredictable. What has it achieved? Join us as journalist and author Warren Kozak interviews acclaimed Middle East expert Dr. Michael Doran who served as a deputy assistant secretary of defense and a senior director at the National Security Council.

**Vietnam: The Real War**

**Pete Hamill, Peter Arnett & Kimberly Dozier**

**Thursday, February 27, 8:15 pm**

As Pete Hamill notes, “Say the word ‘Vietnam’ to most people of a certain age; the image that rises is usually a photograph. An A.P. photograph.” To cover the Vietnam war, the



Associated Press gathered a group of superb photojournalists in Saigon, creating one of the most remarkable photographic legacies of the twentieth century. Join the great war correspondent Peter Arnett, veteran combat reporter Kimberly Dozier, author Pete Hamill and other guests to look at these images of the war that left so deep and lasting an impression on American life.



**The Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein Memorial Fund of Temple Beth Israel initiated the 92nd St Y Live broadcasts to honor our beloved Rabbi Saperstein and his belief in community enrichment.**

**The Charlotte P. Graver Fund of the Community Foundation of Sarasota County is again sponsoring this season's broadcasts.**



**Robert Wagner with Liz Smith:  
You Must Remember This  
Tuesday, March 11, 8:15 pm**



The legendary actor and bestselling author takes a nostalgic look back at Hollywood's golden age—the mythic figures, the legendary stars, the houses and haunts of the elite.

With a career spanning more than five decades, few actors are more qualified to recount this glamorous Hollywood era than Robert Wagner, the star of such films as *A Kiss Before Dying*, *The Longest Day* and *The Pink Panther*. Liz Smith has worked in celebrity/show biz for 57 years and still writes a daily syndicated column.

**The Story of the Jews  
Simon Schama**

**Monday, March 24, 8 pm**

You may know some of the history of the Jews, but you haven't heard it the way Simon Schama tells it—full of rich detail and a keen sense of how people really lived. Schama's *The Story of the Jews: Finding the Words 1000 BC-1492 AD* (a new book and television series, soon to air on PBS) takes us all over India, Spain, Oxford, Syria, Paris, Cairo and beyond to show how Jews everywhere lived not as a people apart, but as a vital force in any society they joined, inspiring and being inspired by everything around them.



**Person Place Thing Live!  
With Randy Cohen  
Tuesday, May 6, 8:15pm**



Randy Cohen invites notable figures to discuss one person, one place and one thing they are passionate about — often with surprising results!

**Ruth Reichl**

Ruth Reichl has been the restaurant critic for *The New York Times*, the editor of *Gourmet* magazine, a bestselling author (her charming memoir, *Tender at the Bone*, is a must for anyone remotely interested in food). Now she turns her pen to fiction. Join her as she talks about a meaningful person, place and thing in her life—as well as her first novel, *Delicious!*

Doors open 30 minutes before broadcast. Seating is first come, first seated. No charge for TBI members, otherwise admission is \$5.

**Elie Wiesel  
Thu, May 22, 8 pm**

Don't miss the opportunity to learn from Elie Wiesel, founder of the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity and Nobel Laureate, at 92Y.

*“Professor Elie Wiesel has been teaching from this stage for the last 43 years. In doing so, he has essentially become a Rebbe to many of us, teaching and touching our souls with Jewish learning. His words inspire and make us think, feel and perform acts of goodness.”*

— Sol Adler, Executive Director of 92nd Street Y



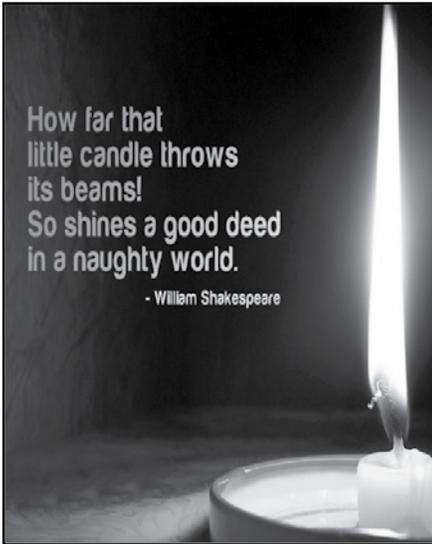
**Lunch with the Rabbi  
Thursday, January 9  
12:00 pm**

**Speaker: Dr. Susan Seigel**

**Topic: *Senior Citizens and Intimate Relations***

*Lunch catered by Toojays*  
Season Subscription.....\$50  
Individual Sessions....\$12 each  
At the Door.....\$15 each

*Lunch with the Rabbi, sponsored by the Men's Club, is open to all TBI members and meets the 2nd Thursday of each month.*



Now I am not suggesting that the members of Temple Beth Israel are naughty – no more so than the average person in this fast moving world of ours. But each of us has probably done something or not done something the memory of which causes a sigh of regret.

Lucky for us, we have also performed deeds of which we are proud. Each of those deeds has cast long beams just as the little candle in the quote above. Every time we figuratively light such a candle the good deed shines further than we thought possible.

By this time I am sure you have guessed that I am referring to the good deed of a donation or bequest to the TBI Endowment Fund. Every time someone sends a gift to the Fund, a beautiful long beam of gratitude shines through. Every gift adds to our insurance that we will be prepared should our beloved Temple need help.

I hope that the secular New Year will bring good health and happiness to all our members, their families and friends. And may the candles you light cast long beams of good deeds in 2014.

*Suzanne Lutkoff, Endowment Fund Chair*

## Folk Shabbat Service January 17

The 1960s-era folk music and Jewish tradition have much in common: ending war and promoting peace, social justice, human rights and cultural understanding. No wonder some of the greatest performers of folk music like Bob Dylan, Paul Simon, Phil Ochs, Harry Chapin, Peter Yarrow, and Arlo Guthrie, are of Jewish origin!

Long Island-based folk-harmony trio *Gathering Time*, who played a concert of '60s folk music a year ago at the Temple, is frequently compared in sound to the legendary Peter, Paul & Mary.

On Friday, January 17, songs of the spirit and social conscience made popular by the iconic Peter, Paul & Mary will be intertwined with the prayers and liturgy of the Friday night Shabbat service. The TBI choir will also lend their voices to the evening's special music.



You will find yourself singing along to songs like *Day is Done*, *Blowing in the Wind* and *Rock My Soul*. Stay around afterward for an oneg hootenanny sing-along led by *Gathering Time* to get Shabbat off on really high and fun note.

## Defiant Requiem at TBI on February 1

Led by conductor Rafael Schacter, Jewish prisoners at Theresienstadt concentration camp fought back through art and music. They preserved their humanity by staging plays and composing opera.

This creative rebellion reached its pinnacle when Schächter taught a choir of 150 inmates one of the most difficult and powerful choral works, Verdi's Requiem. Reimagined as a condemnation of the Nazis, the choir confront the Nazis face to face in song what they dared not say.

Conductor Murry Sidlin labored for ten years to recreate the Requiem's performance at Theresienstadt. Through soaring concert footage, powerful survivor recollections and cinematic dramatizations his documentary, *Defiant Requiem*, brings the incredible story of this artistic uprising to life.

Sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Sarasota-Manatee, *Defiant Requiem* will be shown at Temple Beth Israel on Saturday, February 1 at 7 pm. Former U.S. Ambassador Stuart Eizenstat, who served as Special

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There are many ways in our Temple to honor family and friends or to remember our loved ones who have passed away. One option is to sponsor the floral arrangements for the bimah at our Shabbat services. And thanks to our new florist, you can enjoy all the beauty along with 25 percent savings!

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Representative of the President and Secretary of State on Holocaust-Era Issues will be speak at the screening. Eizenstat negotiated major agreements with Switzerland, Germany, Austria, France and other countries in recovering looted art and bank accounts and the payment of insurance policies. In addition, two survivors from Theresienstad will share memories of their experience.

The cost of the film is \$10.00. The Temple is honored to host this extraordinary program.

**Miniversity continued from page 6**

Come learn more about Job's defense, how God finally answered his protestations, and why the book was finally admitted. You are sure to have some ideas you will want to air and want to add to the discussions of the many questions that will be raised as the material is covered. Also, you may very well change your mind about the subject of when bad things happen to good people.

**Rabbis Forum: Where Is The American Jewish Community Headed Tuesday February 5 at 2:00 pm**

A recent, widely disseminated Pew poll revealed that the non-Orthodox American Jewish community is becoming increasingly defused and indifferent. A panel of local rabbis discusses whether or not this is actually true, the role Israel plays in American Jewish self-perception, and how Jews may not so much be disappearing but, rather, reassessing and recalibrating what it means to be Jewish in America today.

*Be sure to register for Miniversity courses using the Miniversity form in the program booklet or by calling the office: 941-383-3428.*

**The Other Son, (Film) Monday January 27 at 7pm**

Two babies are born at about the same time in an Israeli hospital. One is Israeli, the other Palestinian. When evacuated during a missile attack they are accidentally switched and raised by each other's families for the next 18 years. When the mistake is finally discovered the lives of the two families are turned upside down, compelling them to reassess their respective identities, values and beliefs. But what disturbs them more: that their son has been raised as an enemy or that he has been raised in another religion? That's where the award-winning 2012 *The Other Son* starts to get very complicated. **(Due to copyright regulations the film is open to TBI members only)**



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The Social Action Shabbat will be held on Friday, March 14. This year we want to honor as many members of our congregation as possible who are involved in “social action” projects outside of the Temple. Our goal is to not only shine a light on the activities of our fellow members but also to spotlight the good works of their chosen project or organization.

To be included, simply fill out the form in this month’s Bulletin. And if you know of someone who is too shy, too modest or too darn busy to fill out the form, go ahead and turn them in!

The same info also can be emailed to Kathy Brooks at [kbrks@comcast.net](mailto:kbrks@comcast.net).

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## The New Year Ushers in an Assortment of Interesting Reading

When January begins a new year, be on the lookout for a new selection of books at the Temple Library:

**My Promised Land: The Triumph and Tragedy of Israel** by Ari Shavit – A deeply personal narrative history of the State of Israel, named one of the Best Books of the Year by the *New York Times* and *The Economist*.

**FDR and the Jews** by Richard Breitman - An examination of the impassioned debate whether or not FDR turned his back on the Jews of Hitler's Europe.



**Freud's Mistress** by Karen Mack and Jennifer Kaufman – A page turning novel inspired by the true-

life love affair between Sigmund Freud and his sister-in-law.

**Guide for the Perplexed** by Dara Horn – A spellbinding novel of how technology changes memory.



**Roth Unbound: A Writer and His Books** by Claudia Roth Pierpont – A critical evaluation of Philip Roth, taking on the man, the myth, and the works.

**Sisters Weiss** by Naomi Ragen – A woman rebels against her ultra-Orthodox family.

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**The Interestings** by Meg Wolitzer - A novel about six friends who meet in a summer camp for artistic kids in the 70's and follows their lives into the present.

**Between Friends** by Amos Oz – Eight interconnected stories set in a fictional kibbutz of the late 50's.



Enjoy the treasures the Library has to offer!

**Marjorie Sandy, Librarian**

## Music Makes Community



The Jewish Federation of Sarasota-Manatee, in partnership with the Rabbinic Association of Sarasota, Manatee, and Venice plus area temples including Temple Beth Israel, is sponsoring a seminal cultural event in our community on April 3 at 8:15pm at Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall.

This cultural event, called **Music Makes Community**, is presenting a world class performance of the "Sacred Service" by Ernst Bloch, conducted by world renowned choral director Matthew Lazar and featuring Jason Stearns, baritone soloist from the Metropolitan Opera.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Linda Buxbaum, 896-9130, millriverlady26@gmail.com. Join as a chorister, a sponsor or as part of the audience. We are making community here. Please be a part of it.



# TBI Chanukah Party



*Kudos to BIW who planned, cooked and delivered one fabulous meal! Truly a night to remember.*



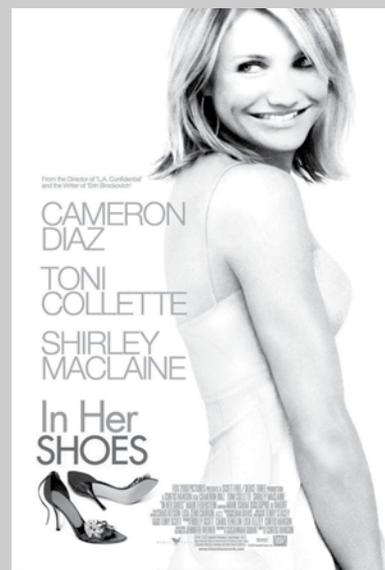
There will be a "New Members" table at the Gala. Be sure to stop by, introduce yourself and extend a warm TBI welcome!



Guest Speaker Robert Garvin and Lunch with the Rabbi Coordinator, Walter Frank

## Men's Club Movie Night

**Thursday  
January 9  
7 pm**



Curtis Hanson's adaptation of Jennifer Weiner's novel *In Her Shoes* stars Toni Collette and Cameron Diaz as a pair of very close but very different sisters. Free-wheeling irresponsible Maggie Feller (Diaz) gets through her life thanks to her remarkable looks and her lack of scruples. She constantly goes to her straight-laced, plain-Jane successful lawyer sister Rose (Collette) for financial help. The two sisters have been very close to each other in part because their troubled mother died when they were girls. Right about the same time that Maggie discovers hidden letters that reveal she and Rose have a grandmother, Maggie does something to betray Rose's trust. Maggie sets off for Florida to find the grandmother. A failed workplace romance forces Rose to rethink her career, a career that has been the center of her life. As Rose tentatively begins a new relationship and Maggie gets to know her grandmother (played by Shirley MacLaine), the two learn a dark family secret that helps smooth the path toward reconciliation.

# Saturday January 18th 2014

TBI President Sy Klionsky,  
together with his wife Carole and  
Ritual Chairman Miriam Waltzer,  
will chant the 10 Commandments  
during the 10am Shabbat Morning Service.

The entire congregation  
is invited to join us in a  
**80th Birthday**  
Shabbat Cafe Lunch  
after services.

No presents, please.

If you feel so inclined, donations to the TBI Building Repair Fund will be appreciated.

## Dr. Sigmund Tobias to Speak At TBI March 17th

Our Sisterhood, Beth Israel Women, will have a very special speaker at the March 17th Luncheon in the social hall at noon.

Dr. Tobias, Eminent Research Professor, University at Albany, SUNY, and author of *Strange Haven: A Jewish Childhood in War-time Shanghai*, will speak. Because of the historical

and emotional nature of this topic, Men's Club members are invited to attend. Please save the date. A coupon will appear in the February and March issues of *The Bulletin*. Do not miss this special event.

Shanghai was one of the few places permitting entry to Jews escaping the holocaust. In Shanghai the

Tobias family lived in a community of other Jewish refugees for over 10 years, and was interned in a Ghetto imposed by the Japanese during World War II. Dr. Tobias immigrated to the U.S. in 1948. He returned to Shanghai in 1988 as Visiting Professor at the Shanghai Institute of Education.



Dr. Sigmund Tobias

*Sisterhood Members and Men's Club Members Are Welcome*

**Yahrzeits** *Our Perpetual Yahrzeits are in order of the date of death. To be read on each of the following Fridays:*

**Friday, January 3**

Sadie Cranman  
Anna Heit  
Ike Saks  
Morton B. Weiss  
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Cyvia Cort Feinberg  
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**Friday, January 24**

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Ruth Cohen  
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Sylvia Taub  
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**Friday, January 31**

Samuel Dorf  
Sallie Levin  
Irwin Ronson  
Anna Taub  
Benjamin Benenson  
Paul Frydman  
Emily Kaplan  
Philip Klein  
Abraham Levine  
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Alan Schulman

**Friday, January 10**

Sidney Alexander, Jr.  
Kenneth Burdman

Abraham Eisner  
Pauline Hilcoff  
Gertrude Levin

**Friday, January 17**

Elsie Adlman  
Fannie Irol Rosin  
Garson Grossman  
Stuart Levey  
J. Simpson Marx  
Louis Locke  
Harriet Vogel  
Gertrude Coville  
Selma Gordon  
Ruth Vogel  
Paul Wechter  
Jean Morris  
Paul J. Wallace  
Irene Bader  
Rose Blumenthal  
Sally Kohn  
Herbert Lee

**In Memoriam**

*Baruch dayan ha'emet. With profound sadness we inform you of the recent death of our loved ones  
Stanley Adelman, Gerry Bamberger and Irwin (Buddy) Tober.*

**Happy Birthday!**

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| 5 Ruth Kreindler       | 12 Susanne Olin       | 23 Ada Eisenfeld        | 29 Robert Nelson     |
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**Happy Anniversary!**

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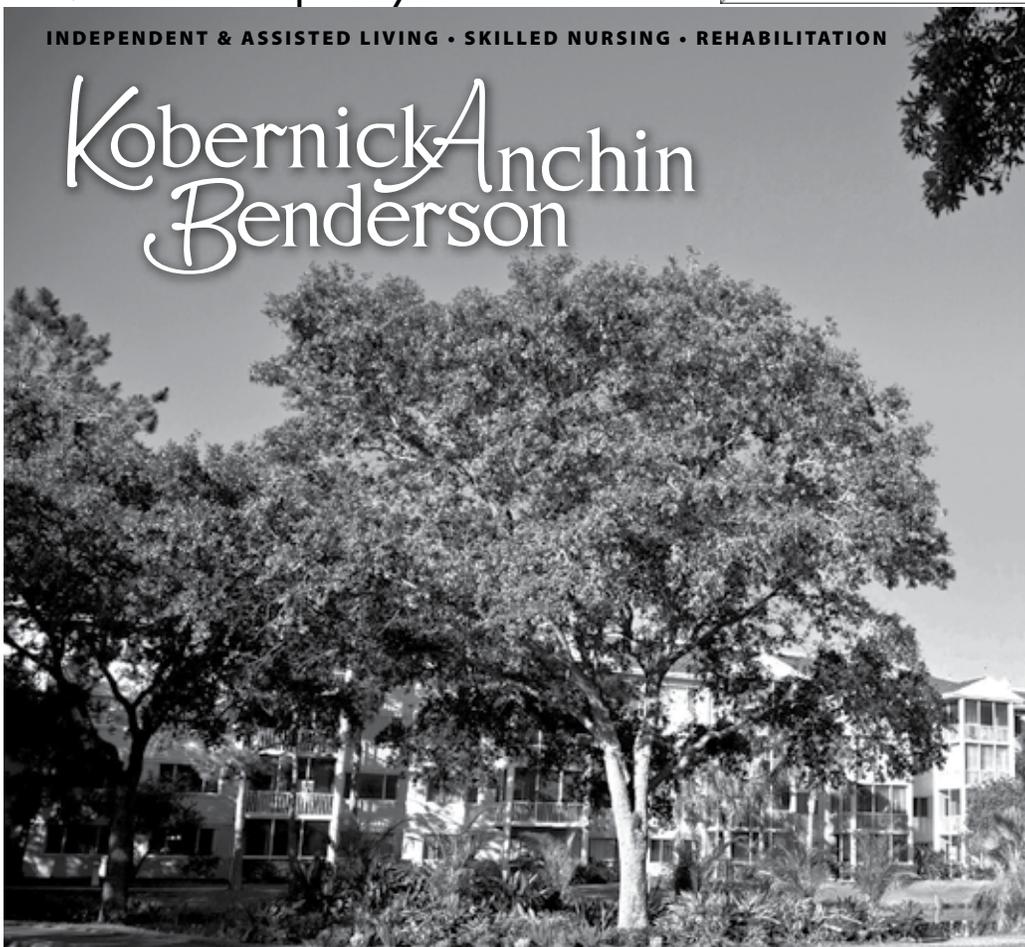


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**Thursday, January 23 7:00-9:30pm - TICKETS: \$5 (No Refunds)**

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**Questions?** Contact Orna Nissan at 941.552.6305 / [onissan@jfedsrq.org](mailto:onissan@jfedsrq.org)



## Author Series: Stuart E. Eizenstat

**Thursday, January 30 @ 7:00pm - Tickets: \$10.00 (No Refunds)**

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Stuart E. Eizenstat is a senior diplomat of international reputation. His book, *The Future of the Jews: How Global Forces are Impacting the Jewish People, Israel, and Its Relationship with the United States*, surveys the major geopolitical, economic, and security challenges facing the world in general, and the Jewish world and the United States in particular.

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**The Tragedy and Triumph of Israel\* (DVD)**

**Date: Tuesday, January 7, 2014, 7:30 pm**

Haaretz senior correspondent Ari Shavit joins New Yorker editor David Remnick for an incisive analysis of the Jewish state's fraught history—and its prospects for the future.

Shavit's new book, *My Promised Land: The Triumph and Tragedy of Israel*, is the sweeping result of his 30 years in the trenches of Israeli society and politics.



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**Thurs Jan 9  
at 7:00 pm**

**MOVIE NIGHT**

**FOLK SHABBAT**  
**Friday Jan. 17**  
**folk-harmony trio *Gathering Time***

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**"Your Life Calling"**

**Jane Pauley with  
Tom Brokaw**

**Tue, Jan 14, 8:15 pm ET**

Pioneering TV anchors Jane Pauley and Tom Brokaw reunite for an inspiring discussion about "the lucky generation"—boomers who, at 50 and up, are finding their true callings.

Pauley shares practical ideas and motivating advice from her new book, *Your Life Calling*—as well as her own personal story of reinvention.

A not-to-be-missed evening for anyone who knows the yearning for "something different" or "something more."



**Saturday morning, January 18th, 2014**

**Carole Klionsky will be hosting the  
January Shabbat Cafe sit down lunch  
after Shabbat Morning Services  
in honor of TBI President  
Sy Klionsky's  
80th Birthday**

**Film Saturday evening - Feb 1 at 7:00 pm  
with Ambassador Stuart Eizenstat**



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