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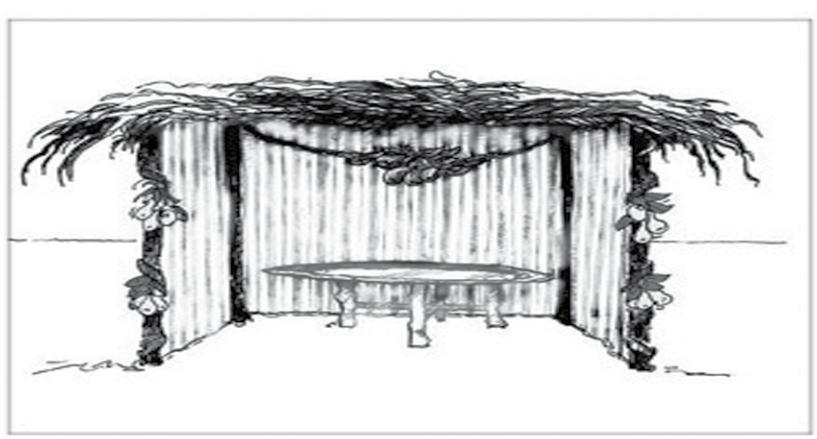
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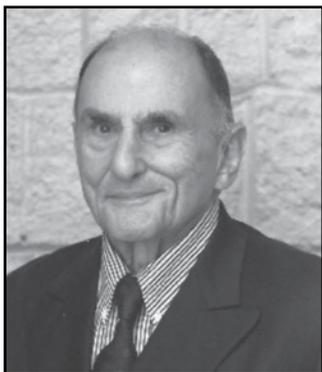
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OCTOBER 1 AT 10:00 AM
CELEBRATE SUKKOT
IN OUR NEW OUTDOOR SUKKAH!



OCTOBER 8 AT 10:00 AM
IT'S
SIMCHAT TORAH!





President's Message

Happy New Year 5773

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are now behind us. We all have spent more time than usual in Temple and may feel like staying away for a while. Guess what, TBI is open 7 days a week doing all the things a good temple should do.

A temple should be a *Bet Ha Migdosh* (House of Study), *Bet Ha Knesset* (House of Assembly) and *Bet Ha Tefilla* (House of Prayer).

Temple Beth Israel amply provides all of the above.

Bet Ha Migdosh. The Rabbi Michael B Eisenstat Miniversity has a teaching staff of 9 including 5 Rabbis. It is open 5 days a week. The Speakers Committee chaired by Rabbi Peter Kasdan brings in some of the top scholars in the world on Jewish Issues on 2 separate weekends. Rabbi Katz leads many study groups and symposiums as well as a monthly lunch with the Rabbi.

Bet Ha Knesset. TBI is the only place within 50 miles that has the LIVE from the 92nd St Y simulcast from the YMHA in New York City, which brings us US Supreme Court Justices, renowned authors and famous people in many fields.

Bet Ha Tefillah. Our Friday Night Shabbat Service is enhanced by our amazing choir and our own Rabbi Jonathan R. Katz, as well as guest speakers; while the Saturday Morning Shabbat Service is a combination of study and prayer. On Saturday mornings Rabbi Katz leads a very traditional service as well as an in depth discussion of the week's Torah portion.

Between now and early 2013 we will discuss the human weaknesses of our Patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, as well as Jacob's 12 sons – including Joseph – as well as Aaron, King David and many of our other great leaders. It makes us realize that everyone has failings.

Take advantage of the benefits that your membership makes available. As your understanding increases you will seek and enjoy even more in depth knowledge.

My wife Carole and I wish you and your family a year of health, happiness and inner peace.

Sy Klionsky, President

WORSHIP SERVICES

*Friday Evenings 8pm**

Saturday Mornings 10am

**8pm Friday Services resume October 5th.*

Sukkot

Monday, October 1, 10 am

Simchat Torah

Monday, October 8, 10 am

Sydney Robbins Memorial Service

Sunday, October 21, 2 pm

Our Gift Shop is Now Open

We have new & beautiful Judaica, and have added new gift items. Our prices are lower than the same items sold on St. Armands, and being a non-profit store, there is no sales tax. We will gift bag all purchases when possible.

Your support of our gift shop helps make the improvements that the Beth Israel Women have done within the Temple.

And if anyone is interested in volunteering to work, give us a call.

*Anita Devine & Leah Barker,
Chairpersons*



From the Rabbi's Study

The Station Is Always Open

That religion is increasingly disparaged as an irrational, divisive, specious series of mere myths is no secret. With so many tensions around the world identified with faith claims, the tendency for many to buy into the notion that religion is more a problem than it's worth, shouldn't be surprising.

But religious meaning, interpretation and practice is certainly not monolithic. One individual's comprehension and experience of it is often quite different from another's. This is true among religions and, just as significantly, within them.

Since baleful views of religion tend to grab the headlines, fill television screens and stir the blogosphere, faith orientations can be unfairly distorted and depreciated, fostering dismissive attitudes toward one's religion. This is not only regrettable but also self-defeating because, seen through a lens untainted by perceived narrow-mindedness, antiquation and irrelevance, religion can actually be a source of enduring value.

Religion is now so often portrayed in such sweepingly tendentious terms that it is difficult, even for those who take immense pride in it, to nonetheless recognize its genuine possibility for insight and inspiration.

It cannot be emphasized enough that Judaism doesn't require us to suspend our capacity for critical thinking at the synagogue door. Hardly. To paraphrase Einstein's famous words, religion without inquiry is blind, but inquiry without religion is lame.

I believe in God, but probably not in the way others do. I do not so much call out to God, but listen for Him calling out to me. I don't expect God

to personally cure cancer, prevent drunk drivers from getting on the road or knock off a genocidal dictator, but I do hope I will be ever conscious of the power He has implanted in us to accomplish such things.

Some Jews believe that because the Torah is God's absolute word, everything in it is virtually infallible. Therefore all commandments, whenever possible, must be followed to the letter, if not more so.

But for me, and most thankfully for Reform Judaism, Torah marks a beginning point, not a fully completed text that, having been signed, sealed and delivered ages ago is authoritatively binding at all times, for all time.

This starting point involves posing ultimate questions regarding the human condition and discovering our own life themes timelessly woven through and played out in the lives of our scriptural ancestors. It begins when the sheer wonder of our magnificently created world prompts the cultivation of redemptive acts to secure its integrity and fulfill its potential.

Sure, we could make Shakespeare our starting point. But there aren't any Shakespearean communities, per se, that exist. A comprehensive tradition of Shakespearean study would have to be established and considerable human and physical resources marshaled before it could even come close to approaching the exquisite scaffolding of learning Judaism has built.

In offering this point of intellectual and spiritual departure, I conceive of the Torah as kind of train station. Trains are leaving from it all the time. It doesn't really matter which you take, just that you board one. Though heading off in varied directions the trains are all, actually, destined for the same place. However, our understanding and experience of that destination will be at once the same and different for each of us.

Once on the train, all you need to do is start looking out the window. You then start to share observations and queries you have about the passing landscape with the other passengers in the compartment and you're on the way. To where? To wherever those observations, queries and ensuing conversation take you.

A tremendous, busy facility with endless tracks, travelers seem to walk through with a knowing bounce in their step. They appear content and enlightened. They're either on their way to a captivating place or have just returned from one.

There are those who will tell you the Torah station has broken down, that the overgrown tracks are quite rusty and the decrepit trains don't really go anywhere exciting or stimulating these days. But this isn't true. The station is as glorious as it has always been. The tracks are in excellent shape and the sleek trains are leaving continuously to fascinating destinations.

The problem isn't that the station is outdated. It's just many people don't seem as interested in religious travel as they once were and those that are feel newer, seemingly more contemporary and trendy modes of transportation must be better.

So too, the Torah station managers engaged in over-promoting the value of simply maintaining the station at the expense of actually showing where connections could be made. They also weren't sensitive to the fact that with a station so vast and challenging to maneuver, at least at first, people often needed to be personally escorted to their track.

Nevertheless, Reform Judaism's conception of Torah continues to run on solid tracks, offering revealing journeys for those willing to adventure along them. It is always open for travel if you are.

Beth Israel Women

Ladies, you are in for a treat. Please join us at noon on Monday, November 19. The program will begin with a delicious lunch. Then we are fortunate to have Lucia Blinn, a top Chicago advertising writer who gave up her ad-writing career and became a poet and storyteller. She has appeared all over Chicago and Sarasota, her two home towns, delighting audiences with her wit, wisdom, and wry humor. Don't miss this opportunity to re-connect with your B.I.W. friends while enjoying a wonderful program.



Lucia has written several delightful books of poetry, which would make perfect Hanukkah gifts for your daughters, granddaughters, and friends. The books will be on sale after the program for only \$12 each, and Lucia will donate half of the purchase price back to our Sisterhood. She will personally autograph any book you purchase.

Please put these Noon luncheon meetings on your calendar:

November 19—Luncheon Meeting, Lucia Blinn, poet and storyteller, mail the coupon enclosed in this Bulletin.

December 17— Paid up Membership Luncheon. Make sure your check for \$40 to B.I.W. gets to the Temple soon.

January 21—Luncheon Meeting

We hope to have a large turnout for all of our meetings this year. This is YOUR Sisterhood. Make the most of it. Get involved.

Nessa Levine, BIW President

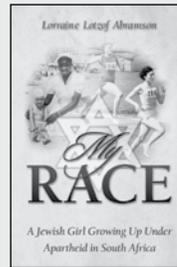
Women On Our Own

At the opening of the meeting of the Executive Board on September 11, Maye Lavinson presented a check for the Leadership Circle fundraiser in the amount of \$500 from the Women On Our Own.



The WOOO Opening Luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, October 16, 12:15pm at Michael's on East. Special Guests: Board President Sy Kliensky and First Lady Carole. Topic: Future Agenda.

Books and Brown Bag Schedule 2012 - 2013



November 12
My Race
by Lorraine Abramson
Facilitator
Gloria Sabin

December 10
In the Garden of Beasts by Erik Larson
Facilitator Leonie Goldfarb

January 14
The Dovekeepers by Alice Hoffman
Facilitator Carole Kliensky

February 11
A German Life - Against All Odds
by Bernd Wollschlaeger
Facilitator Hadassah Bacaner

March 11
Wherever You Go by Joan Leegant
Facilitator Gabrielle Miller

April 8
The Hare with the Amber Eyes
by Edmund deWaal
Facilitator Marge Sandy

The first book in the Books and Brown Bag Bunch meetings, *My Race* by Lorraine Abramson, will be discussed on Monday, November 12 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. by facilitator Gloria Sabin. This autobiography delves into the life of a Jewish athlete growing up in South Africa during the years of apartheid. It is a look into a world seen by a white woman who is also a member of a minority.

These monthly gatherings are open to all members of BIW. Participants can bring lunch; dessert and coffee will be available, starting at noon. The discussion will take place from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Copies of these books are in the Temple library and local libraries and can be purchased online or in bookstores.

Gloria Sabin and Linda Berliner, Co-Chairs

TBI Men's Club

The first meeting of the Men's Club Board will be held on Wednesday, November 7, at 2pm in the Temple board room. Subsequent meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month.

SAVE THE DATE:

Sunday, November 11, 6:00 P.M.

SHALOM AGAIN DINNER.

Sponsored by the Men's Club

Fall returns to Longboat Key and so does the annual Shalom Again dinner sponsored by the Men's Club to welcome back congregants for

another season at Temple Beth Israel. Please join us for an evening of catching up with friends.

The dinner will be on Sunday, November 11, beginning at 6 p.m., and it will be catered by Morton's, with entre choices of chicken piccata or salmon, with all the "fixings."

Please make your reservations by completing and returning to the Temple office the form in the October Newsletter, with your check for \$30.00 per person made out to the "TBI Men's Club."

We look forward to greeting you at the dinner with "Shalom Again."

On Monday, November 12, the first of the **Lunch with the Rabbi** series will be held at the Temple beginning at 12 pm. Subsequent Lunches will be held on the second Monday of the month from January through May. Please use the coupon in this month's *Bulletin* to make your reservation. The cost, including lunch, is \$40 for the whole series or \$10 per session.

Membership



I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the people who have joined our Temple family since last December:

- Barbara Adler*
- Howard and Sharon Baker*
- Ronald and Linda Cohen*
- Marlena and Walter Frank*
- Zoltan and Marta Fried*
- Robin and Kermit Green*
- Nancy Kane*
- Pat and Irwin Kaplan*
- Claire and Robert Mazer*
- Sylvia and Coleman Raphael*
- Roberta and George Wladis*
- Natalie and Saul Kaufmann*
- Mona Schonbrunn*

I hope that we will get to know all of our newest members a little better this year, and that they will participate in and enjoy our many Temple activities and organizations. Once again, a **BIG WELCOME** from Temple Beth Israel. We're so glad that you are with us!

Kathy Brooks
Vice President, Membership

Endowment

Legacy

The dictionary tells us that the word "legacy" means anything handed down from the past, as from an ancestor or predecessor. Alternately, as a matter of law, it can be defined as a gift of property, especially personal property, as money, by will; a bequest. To put a somewhat poetic spin on the word one might say that it is what is left behind after the actions of a lifetime.

Each of us may define our own legacy in a variety of ways. Maybe we think of our descendents, our life's work, or perhaps our written words or creations of one kind or another. Another kind of legacy is one which is philanthropic, which leaves behind something of value which will continue to support an organization or institution which is important to us or our values.

An Endowment is one way of creating such a legacy. This year, as you consider what your own legacy will be, consider adding a gift to our Temple Endowment Fund to your will or trust. It is a gift which will continue to provide benefits year after year, generation after generation.

Rabbi Sanford Saperstein (z"l) wrote: "Through the Temple Endowment Fund, we are ensuring that Temple Beth Israel will not only enhance our lives in the present, but will extend the hands of blessing into the unlimited future"

Suzanne Lutkoff
Endowment Chair

Temple Beth Israel
Live

broadcasts from NY's 92nd Street Y

Tue Oct 2 • 8:00pm



Thomas Friedman
That Used to Be Us: How America Fell Behind in the World it invented and How We Can Come Back

Tue Oct 16 • 8:00pm



Michael Oren with Thane Rosenbaum

Tue Nov 6 • 8:00pm



Joseph Stiglitz:
Where Do We Go From Here? (DVD)

Wed Nov 28 • 8pm



What Is Jewish Culture?
Amos Oz, Daniel Libeskind, James E. Young, Deborah Dash Moore & Fania Oz-Salzberger

Sun Dec 9 • 7:30pm



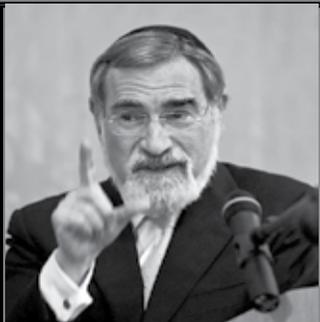
Jon Meacham: On Jefferson

Sun Dec 16 • 8:15pm



God is One: Moses, Jesus, Muhammad
Bruce Feiler, Omid Safi and Karen King Reza Aslan, moderator

Tue Jan 8 • 8:00pm



Science, Religion and the Search for Meaning
Chief Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks with Ira Flatow (DVD of 11/2912 program)

“Live” programs are broadcast in the Temple sanctuary, which now offers enhanced audio through hearing loop technology. Doors open half an hour before the simulcast. Seating is on a first-come, first-seated basis. Cost is just \$5 for non-members and free for TBI members.

TBI's “Live” Program is sponsored by:

Rabbi Sanford Saperstein Fund

of Temple Beth Israel


COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

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Temple Beth Israel

Library

Experience the Pleasures of Discovery

The second Monday of October America honors Columbus landing on a new world. Imagine how the crews of those three small sailing ships must have felt. At the stage of life many of us are in, we have to try harder to put fresh and current zest into our lives. Try discovery. Our chosen religion is full of narratives, stories, and philosophies we have only begun to fully grasp.

So consider your Temple library a place of discovery. When you browse our shelves or leaf through our magazines and journals, you find new thoughts and new friends. We're accessible all the time. The library is always open. When you chat with our dedicated staff at selected times, you have a knowledgeable guide available. (Think about becoming part of our friendly energetic team.)

Our library is set up for the computer age, so that an abundance of worldwide wisdom is at your fingertips. Bring in your laptop. We have Wi-Fi access to connect you speedily to the Internet. Or feel free to use our library's computer.

Let me tell you about some fascinating Web Sites that can be accessed online. First is the *Jewish Daily Forward* (forward.com) The library also



has a print copy. *The Forward* has many articles of Jewish interests, news, arts and culture, and letters to



the Editor. Then there's *Tablet Magazine* (tabletmag.com) an online publication of Jewish life, arts, and ideas.

It is a two-time National Magazine Award-winning online publication.

Lastly is the *Jewish Book Council* (Jewishbookcouncil.org) whose sole purpose is the promotion of Jewish books. Its mission is "To promote the reading, writing, publishing and distribution of quality Jewish content books in English; to serve as the national resource center for information about the American Jewish literary scene; to serve as the coordinating body of Jewish literary activity in North America in both general and Jewish venues; and to serve as the North American representative of Jewish literature on the international scene."



These sites provide a wealth of Jewish insight. Give discovery a try.

Marjorie Sandy, Librarian

Social Action – October 2012

Thank you to Rhoda Cooper, Ruth Engman and Kathy Brooks for coordinating the High Holiday Food Drive.

Thank you to Rabbi Katz, Kathy Brooks and her group for assisting with Federation's High Holiday luncheon for Sarasota's Russian Jewish community.

Linus Project.

The Linus Project will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 10 a.m. to noon in Board Room at TBI. In addition to making the blankets, our project is designed to bring us together socially. Several of our "blanketeers" do work at home, as they always have, in addition to being with us at TBI. For the rest of us, we have blanket making materials on hand: the fleece, scissors, threads and needles, as well as some yarns for those who knit and crochet. You can make blankets just by measuring and cutting!

If you would like to start these meetings in October, please get in touch with me at the email or phone number at the end of this article. Otherwise, we will begin meeting on December 4th. We will not meet in November since the first Tuesday in November is Election Day and the third Tuesday in November is Thanksgiving week.

Ongoing: All Faith's Food Bank

Please continue to bring donations of non-perishable food to our barrels located at the entrance to the Social Hall when you visit the Temple for services, meetings, social events, trips to the library and to the BIW Gift Shop.

This month's additional link: Community Mobile Meals of Sarasota www.mealsonwheels-sarasota.org.

Our Temple Beth Israel Mens Club is the only Jewish group in Sarasota to



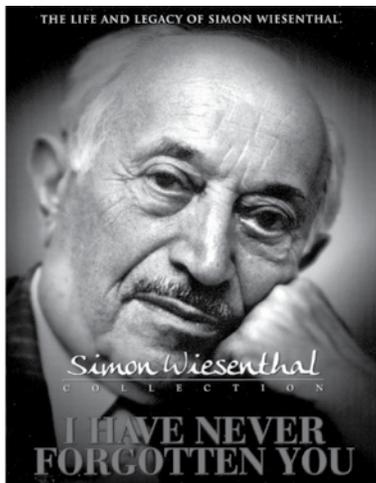
support this organization with a cadre of rotating volunteers on Thursday mornings throughout the year. Meals on Wheels provides low cost, hot meals to individuals in their homes, who, because of age, infirmity or financial need, are unable to prepare a meal for themselves. *We would welcome additional volunteers to our group.* In season, you probably would be out perhaps two or three times. In addition to the mitzvah, you will have an opportunity to meet and work with another dedicated TBI member, perhaps establishing a new friendship for yourself!

Lois H. Barson, Social Action Chair

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I Have Never Forgotten You on October 11



Simon Wiesenthal once dreamed of becoming an architect. However, his liberation on the verge of death from Mauthausen Concentration Camp in 1945 and subsequent discovery that 89 members of his family had been exterminated prompted a vow to bring as many perpetrators of Nazi atrocity as he could find to justice.

He spent years at this task. At the beginning, with much of the world still ignorant of the extent of the Holocaust, he was virtually a one-man operation, but he later joined forces with the American War Crimes Unit and U.S. Army War Crimes Committee. All told, Wiesen-

thal helped incriminate an astonishing 1,100 individuals, including the leaders of the Sobibor and Treblinka camps, Adolf Eichmann and Josef Mengele.

Richard Trank's heart-rending documentary, *I Have Never Forgotten You*, travels to multiple continents and includes interviews with those whose lives were touched by Wiesenthal. Academy Award-winning actress Nicole Kidman narrates. *The New York Times* reviewed the film as "a testament to Mr. Wiesenthal's bulldog stubbornness."

I Have Never Forgotten You will be shown at the Temple on Thursday, October 11 at 7:30p.m.



First Response to Leadership Circle 2013 Admirable

First response to the Leadership Circle sticker placed on the dues statement and mailed in June has been overwhelming. This has been a wonderful start to our mainstream annual fund raising mechanism for Temple Beth Israel. Seventy-three families have contributed over \$67,000 at the time of this printing.

The commitment of support from members is vital to insure that our congregation remains in the black while maintaining a full range of religious, educational, social and outreach programs. It is not too late to be a part of this wonderful effort to support the Temple. The recognition period is for the 2013 calendar year and contributions can be sent as late as November 30th. During the months of September, October and November, it is crucial to know the intentions of congregant members. The Temple budgeting process begins soon and decisions regarding our fiscal abilities become an important issue for the Temple Board. The funds raised last year by the Leadership Circle of over \$88,000 influenced many

Temple budget decisions. A prompt response of your intent would be greatly appreciated in the envelope provided with the letter sent to the congregation.

On Sunday, January 27, a recognition celebration brunch will be held as a thank you to those who have made a commitment and paid their pledge. At that time, the newest 2013 Leadership Circle honorary plaque will be unveiled in the Temple Social Hall. Many thanks to the first responders for the 2013 campaign:

Linda & Dr. Ira Abrahamson, Linda Albert, Ursula & Gerald Bamberger, Everett Behrendt, Alice Berkowitz, Rochelle Bernard, Robert Berns, Barbara & Jim Biron, Annette & Marvin Black, Barbara Blumfield, Edward Brickman, Eileen & Albert Bronstein, Kathrine & Garry Brooks, Carol Camiener & James Herrington, Margot & Warren Coville, Gerard Daniel, Joan Dropkin, Mimi Edlin, Nancy & Rabbi Michael Eisenstat, Ruth Engman, Ellen & Joel Fedder, Judith Nelson Feldman, Mildred Field, Lois & Les Fishman, Elise & Jim Galinsky, Susan & Philip Gaynes, Ann & Dr. Sheldon Glickman, Jean Green, Joelle & Jerry Hamovit, Riva & Thomas Hecht, Marjorie & Martin Heller, Selma Horowitz, Dorothy and Sue Jacobson, Doris Millner Kaplan, Carole & Sy Kliensky, Eve Kommel, Sandra & Benjamin Krause, Margo & Jerome Lee, Ruth Lerner, Nessa & Richard Levine, Suzanne Lutkoff, Dr. David Marcus, Judith & Donald Markstein, Robert Nelson, Gaby Nitkin, Sheila & Richard Olin, Harold Ronson, Vivian & Gerald Ross, Marsha Roth, Marjorie & William Sandy, Molly A. Schechter, Suzanne Schuster, Barbara & Robert Schwartz, Tamara Shankman, Sally & Samuel Shapiro, Marilyn Shuman, Toby & Noel Siegel, Carol & Morton Siegler, Howard Silver, Carole & Dr. Ira Singer, Nancy Skadron, Claire Smith, Louise & Dr. O. David Solomon, Judith & Norman S. Sommers, Beverly & Alan F. Stone, Barbara Struth, Bernice Thomas, Marjorie Tick, Judy & Robert Vigder, Elaine & Donald Weill, Edith Weinberger, Alice & Alfred Wolkenberg, Women On Our Own.



Our Temple "Wish List" has had overwhelming response and it is a pleasure to report almost every item has received donations and is complete. A profound thank you to the contributors who have responded in such a timely fashion.

Two different Torah Books are being purchased. The new books will be dedicated on Simcha Torah, October 8, at the 10:00 a.m. Service:

Torah Books (Chumash):

2 Etz Hayim Torah Books

2 Etz Hayim Torah Books

2 Etz Hayim Torah Books

Donated by:

Ruth Engman in honor of her 80th birthday

Susy and Mark Weber, daughter of Ruth Engman, in honor of Ruth's 80th Birthday

Audrey & Dr. Harlan Rosenberg, sister of Ruth Engman, in honor of Ruth's 80th Birthday

In the spirit of promoting the needs of the Temple and for those who wish to donate a tangible item, the following is a compiled list of items that either are needed now or will be needed in future years. Donations may be given to the Temple for a life cycle event: birth of a grandchild, Bar or Bat Mitzvah, wedding, illness, honorary event or death.

The following list is available for your perusal:

1 Torah Book Bible (Chumash)

for Torah classes and Shabbat morning Torah study \$ 54.00

(each book will have a bookplate inserted showing the honoree's name, the event, and the donor.)

Kitchen: Replacement stainless steel rolling Butler carts (\$200 each; 2 needed) 200.00

Temple Entrance: Replacement of front doormat 300.00

If you are interested in contributing to the Temple Wish List, please contact Elise Galinsky (941-358-6323) or the office (941-383-3428) for more information.

Rabbi Uri Regev Coming To TBI October 23

Though a relatively newly created organization, Hiddush has quickly become one of Israel's most dynamic and effective defenders of religious freedom. On Rosh HaShanah, Rabbi Katz spoke passionately about the critical work being undertaken by Hiddush CEO Rabbi Uri Regev.

Many American Jews do not appreciate the extent to which their Reform and Conservative counterparts are denied religious rights in Israel and how increasing Orthodox political influence is dangerously undermining the founding vision of the State.

A fall speaking tour to the U.S. will bring Rabbi Regev to Temple Beth Israel on Tuesday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m. You will learn first-hand about the efforts Hiddush is undertaking to safeguard the rights of all Israelis. Several major events in just the last few weeks have heightened Hiddush's growing profile.

Rabbi Regev would like to meet with those inter-

ested in financially supporting Hiddush on Wednesday morning October 24. "I regard him as one of my heroes," Rabbi Katz emphasizes. "What he and Hiddush are doing is vital to a free and pluralistic Israel. I cannot urge you enough to hear Rabbi Regev speak and assist Hiddush."

Before assuming the leadership of Hiddush, Rabbi Regev served as president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. An attorney, he also led the Israel Religious Action Center (IRAC). In that role he directed IRAC's legal team to historic victories in Israel's Supreme Court involving the "Who is a Jew?" issue and the fight for representation on Israeli religious councils.

A cum laude graduate of Tel Aviv University Law School, Rabbi Regev was ordained as a Reform rabbi in 1986. He retired from the Israel military service with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Please learn more about Hiddush at Hiddush.org.

August 17 Chinese Shabbat Dinner



Gerald & Vivian Ross



Suzanne Lutkoff, Ira & Carole Singer, Maye Lavinson, Selma Horowitz, Phyllis Ploener



Sam & Sally Shapiro



Bob Berns, Emma Katz, and Barbara Pressman



Rabbi Jonathan Katz conducted a High Holy Days program, part of the Senior Outreach Services at Jewish Family & Children Services.



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

Friday, October 5

Freda Jacobson
Hugo Roth
Joseph Schwartz
Barry Allweiss
David Cooper
Robert Harr
Helen Thall
Esther Mandel
Albert Atlas
Isador Cohen
Phyllis Brodzansky
Elmer Pollack
Ruth Shub

Leo Goldstein
Ruth C. Salk
Morton Silver
Morris Taub
Rhoda Turow
George Zetrin
Louis H. Cohn
Hermine Silver
Milton Levine
Sidney Sinick
Vivian C. Stein
Morris Zippert
Jason Abbott
Sarah Atlas
Willard Goodheim
Stanley B. Loeser
Jack Cohen

Earle Miller
Eric Shoengood
Susan Carol Benenson
Dan Richman
Rosalie Sapp



Friday, October 19

Sylvia Milter
Albert Reiter
Esther Salle

Arthur Lieb
Seymour Roth
Alfred Tick
Milton Jacob
Louis Jacobson
Anna Rosenthal
Samuel Seigel
Lina Wolf
Ruth Markus
Frances Sabin
Anne Heller
Sam Miller
Max Schmier

Friday, October 26

Mildred Edelman
Stanley Eisler

Minnie Kolodkin
Goldie Piolet
Dina Beth Salle
Nat Miller
Jennie Pressman
Leo Reidler
Herbert Setlow
Molly Horwitz
Molly Horwitz
Max Kohn
Sophie Gass
Blanch Kohn
Audrey Frush Marcus
Rolf Gottlieb
Helen Lippe

Friday, October 12

Dorothy Cohen

In Memoriam

Baruch dayan ha'emet. With profound sadness we inform you of the recent death of our loved one Sidney Robbins.

Donations

GENERAL FUND

In Appreciation:

Rabbi Jonathan R. Katz, by Carolyn Gray and Family
Stuart Brodzansky, by Cindy Lucow Stegman and the Family of Audrey Lucow

In Memory of:

Milton Lucow, by Barbara & Edwin (Jim) Biron
Alan Gidwitz, by Barbara & Edwin (Jim) Biron

CHOIR FUND

In Memory of:

Helga Milberg, by Barbara Blumfield

CONTINUING

EDUCATION FUND

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In Appreciation:

Rabbi Michael B. Eisenstat,

by Cindy Lucow Stegman and the Family of Audrey Lucow

RABBI DISCRETIONARY FUND

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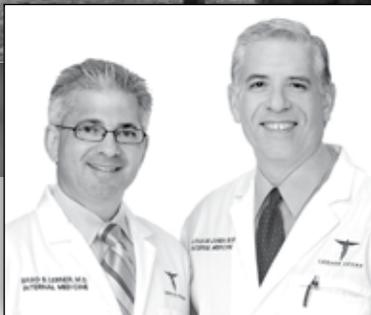


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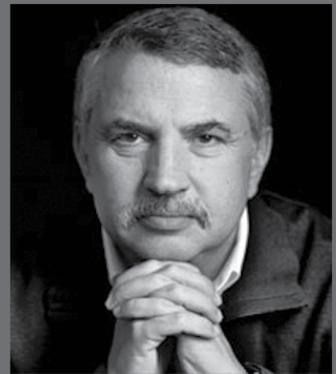
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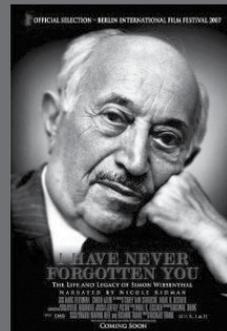
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