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Shabbat Services

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, September 2***

5:30 P.M. – Likrat Shabbat
See box below for contributors
6:15 P.M. – Kabbalat Shabbat
September birthday blessings

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, September 3 at 10:30 A.M.**
Torah Portion "Shoftim"

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, September 9 at 8:15 P.M.**
Torah Portion "Ki Teizei"

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

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, September 16***
5:30 P.M. – Likrat Shabbat
6:15 P.M. – Kabbalat Shabbat

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, September 17 at 10:30 A.M.**
Torah Portion "Ki Tavo"

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, September 23 at 8:15 P.M.**
Torah Portion "Nitzavim – Vayelech"

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, September 24 at 10:30 A.M.**

SHABBAT **Friday Evening, September 30***
5:30 P.M. – Likrat Shabbat
6:15 P.M. – Kabbalat Shabbat

SHABBAT **Saturday Morning, October 1 at 10:30 A.M.**
Shabbat Shuvah
Torah Portion "Ha'azinu"

*Please note time

LIK RAT SHABBAT

The following people have made donations for the Likrat Shabbat on September 2 in honor of their **September** birthdays: Bill Levy, Bernice Lewe and Richard Rotberg.



Rabbi's Column

With the beginning of September (this year corresponding to the beginning of the Hebrew month of Elul) our thoughts turn to the beginning of a New Year. As we approach Rosh Hashanah 5772 there are a number of things that I want to bring to your attention:

- Our TBI Mission Statement begins: "Temple Beth Israel is a welcoming, inclusive community that engages and involves members in active Jewish living. Ours is a home that opens its doors to a diverse membership." Part of our mission ought to be to bring more people into the TBI family so that they can experience the community that we have come to value so much. I appeal to each of you to think of one unaffiliated friend, relative or acquaintance that you could bring into our TBI family. Contact our TBI membership team through the Temple office and we will help you reach out to those prospective members.
- In preparation for the High Holy Days, the last week of Elul is traditionally given over to special prayers of penitence, called Selichot. This year we will have Selichot in two parts. First, on Saturday evening September 24 at 11:00 PM we will hold our traditional Selichot service featuring our magnificent High Holy Day Choir. This service is preceded by coffee and light dessert (at 10:30 PM) and a special ceremony for changing the Torah covers to the white covers we use for the High Holy Days. Second, on Sunday morning September 25 we will have a special all-congregational event at Gillson Park in Wilmette beginning at 9:30 AM. This event of learning and celebration will include activities for children, adults and families.
- Included with this bulletin is our annual Temple calendar. Please refer to it often so that you don't miss any of the exciting and engaging programs throughout the course of the year. We include in this calendar everything that we know about now, but during the course of the year new programs are added and changes are made. So I encourage you also to check the TBI website (www.tbiskokie.org) for additional information throughout the year.
- In addition to our High Holy Day program of worship and celebration, September brings many other opportunities for you, your family and your friends (including prospective members) to connect with our TBI family, including: Kabbalat Shabbat services (September 2, 16, 30); Shalom Shabbat (for very young children and their families, September 9); Erev Shabbat Services (September 9, 23); Shabbat morning Torah Study and worship (every Shabbat morning); Mishpacha Minyan (for young readers and their families, September 24); and Opening Day of Sunday morning Bet Midrash including the Sisterhood Bake Sale and Brotherhood picnic.

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IN THE TEMPLE FAMILY

MAZEL TOV TO:

Sharon and Harold Levine and Anne and Sydney Levine on the birth of their new grandson / great grandson, Robert Joseph Levine.

Madelon and Charles Gryll on the birth of their new grandson, Dylan Jacob Gryll.

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

The following Temple members are recuperating from recent illness, injury or surgery: *Jerry Arnold, Cindy Franklin, Lillian Rubenstein, Doris Simon, Leonard Simon and Helene Steen*. We wish all our patients a speedy recovery.

CONDOLENCES

We note with sorrow the passing of Dovie Jaffe mother of *Madelon Gryll*; Ruth Kraut, mother of *Joanne Merritt*; Judy Seigel mother of *Sidney Siegel*, Elmer Segal, father of *Andrew Segal*, Arnold Borker, brother of *Barbara Nidetz*, and Helen Panick, mother of *Marcia Satyr*. May their memories be a blessing.

CONGREGATIONAL THANKS

Leonard had a bike accident and was hospitalized for a couple of days due to an injured liver but is bouncing back nicely and getting back to routine. Thanks for all your concern and support.

Judith and Ernie Simon

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As we prepare now to welcome the New Year 5772, I hope that you will find your life, and that of your family and friends, enriched and enhanced by Jewish living in the context of the very special, welcoming community that is Temple Beth Israel. Jody joins me in sending you our warmest regards from house to house. May 5772 be a year filled with health and sweetness, with meaning and strength, and with the promise of peace.

Shana Tova u'Metuka!



FROM THE PRESIDENT

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Ruth had a career in market research at a time when her contemporaries still held only the single job of being moms. She worked in the same market research firm for decades, taking care of her boss with the same attention as she did her children. She would sometimes say that her boss' summer home in the Hamptons wouldn't have been possible without her, and I'm certain that that was true.

Ruth was both a product of her times and ahead of her time. She was immensely complicated, as we all are, while being a wonderful role model for living in family and within an extended family. I miss her dearly.

FROM THE PRESIDENT An Ode to a Mother-In-Law

by Lory Merritt

As I write this, I am thinking about my mother-in-law, Ruth Kraut, who was buried a few days ago at a military cemetery on the East coast of Florida.

Her husband, Teddy, had been a marine in World War II, seeing combat in the Pacific on Iwo Jima. When he needed medical care, Teddy was proud to know that the country he had proudly served was willing to take care of many of his medical expenses. Teddy died from complications of heart surgery performed at the VA hospital in Manhattan a few years prior to our son's birth. At that time the heart surgeons performing heart surgery at the VA were the same teams that were at NY Presbyterian Hospital. The surgery was successful but Teddy had become a very big guy by this point of his life and the stitches closing his chest opened because his weight had been underestimated; he needed a second surgery to re-close his chest. Painting was being done in the hallways outside of his surgical ward and the protective plastic so common now to keep the smell of paint and the dust from the prep work in a confined area wasn't part of the painting protocol. Teddy died, as did all but one or two of the vets on his ward, from preventable infections (the short story). Teddy was buried in a military cemetery on the far end of Long Island. Ruth had a plot next to Teddy, but having left New York to live in Florida, she made arrangements this spring to be buried closer to her new home.

Ruth and I were friends for 30 years, including all the years after her daughter and I divorced. Ruth, her sister and her brother-in-law and their children always made me feel welcome. We spent most of our spring vacations taking the kids to Florida — whether it was a theme park in the Orlando area and then Grandma's place in Delray Beach or a full week of swimming and shuffleboard at Grandma's pool or the ocean, there was always an "early bird" dinner at 5:00 p.m. each afternoon. Grandma took great delight in our evening Rummy Tile games and was a great sport, even at losing once the kids caught on and became experts in their own right. Usually the posturing of who was the best player would continue through breakfast the following morning, but it was quickly forgotten once we left the house for swimming or sunbathing.

Ruth had a wonderful Bronx accent and was loud when she needed to be, which was all the time! Ruth never drove, never had a driver's license. Once when I took her shopping, she was standing in the canned fish aisle and asked me if she should buy her brand of tuna or the porpoise-free tuna that was on sale for the same price. We talked about it and she decided to buy the tuna that was on sale. Did I mention that I was standing in the cereal section two aisles away when that conversation started? This was a shopping decision that needed to be made at THAT moment, and so it was!

She was a great grandmother, and while she drove some members of my family a little crazy, having had no history with her until her daughter and I married, I had lots of room for appreciation for her, even at the end of her one or two week visits with us. We asked her to move in with us — we had converted a den into a bedroom with a private bath — but she wouldn't hear of it. She loved being a snowbird: New York City with its culture, restaurants, music, museums (which she never attended except the occasional dinner in Queens near her home) and then the warmth of Florida for the winter. Ultimately, the traveling back and forth and the requisite packing and unpacking became too much. Having multiple doctors also became too much and in spite of the heat, she eventually remained in Florida for the entire year and never accepted our offer to live with us in Chicago.

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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF CONGREGATIONAL LEARNING

I recently read the following, entitled "Shulman's paradox":

"Teaching is impossible. If we simply add together all that is expected of a typical teacher and take note of the circumstances under which those activities are to be carried out, the sum makes greater demands than any individual can possibly fulfill. Yet, teachers teach... How is the impossible rendered possible in practice?"

In this paradox, Dr. Shulman is referring to the challenges in public school teaching. How much more is this true in supplementary education? Our teachers do the impossible; they bring Judaism to life for the children of Temple Beth Israel, but **they can't do it alone.**

The program we offer comes under the heading of supplementary education which, by its very name, implies that we in the synagogue are supplementing the learning that goes on at home. The learning at home can be of the experiential variety, building a home with Jewish experiences each and every year. Some activities might include placing a tzedakah box in your kitchen where family members place loose change and over time, the family decides where to contribute the contents. Reading Jewish stories at bedtime, even children's versions of Bible tales, can be a great family activity. Celebrating Shabbat in whatever manner you can is another possibility — lighting candles, reciting Kiddush and of course, eating challah! Building a Sukkah in your back yard and inviting neighbors to share in it with you is yet another great learning activity.

The paradox is impossible to overcome without your support. Each of you is able to incorporate some small practices in your family's life that will support the work of our fabulous teachers. We need you just as you need us. As we begin a new year, let us commit to a new year of learning and expanding our Jewish knowledge. I look forward to guiding you along.

Wishing you all a sweet and healthful new year,

B'shalom,

Lori B. Sagarin

LORI'S BOOK GROUP



Lori's Book Group returns for another season in September. We return this year to our Sunday morning, 11:00 a.m. schedule when we'll meet in the Cohn Library. The books this season are:

September 18	<i>The Invisible Wall</i> by Harry Bernstein
October 23	<i>The Finkler Question</i> by Howard Jacobson
November 20	<i>The Book of Names</i> by Norman Lebrecht
January 22	<i>The Invisible Bridge</i> by Julie Orringer
February 26	<i>Wherever You Go</i> by Joan Leegant
March 18	<i>Mr. Rosenbloom Dreams in English</i> by Natasha Solomons

ADULT EDUCATION LIVING A LIFE THAT MATTERS



The theme for this year's study is *Living a Life That Matters: A Search for Ethical Grounding in the Modern World*. One of the books we will be reading and discussing together is *Living a Life That Matters: Resolving the Conflict Between Conscience and Success* by Rabbi Harold Kushner.

TORAH 101

Mark your calendars for Sunday October 16, which will be the first session of Torah 101. We welcome all learners, beginning, middle and advanced for this interesting weekly meeting to discuss the meaning and ethical significance of each week's Torah portion.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH:

"If one desires to turn himself to the path of good and be righteous, the choice is his. Should he desire to turn to the path of evil and be wicked, the choice is his."

— Maimonides, "Laws of Repentance" 5:1

If you have questions or suggestions, please contact us at megamom44@aol.com or 847.256.7959 (Barbara) or lpioneer@aol.com or 847.251.5158 (Madelon).

Barbara Agdern & Madelon Gryll
TBI Adult Education Co-chairs



THE GREEN CORNER

This month's Green Corner deals with the benefits of composting. Not only will you save on waste disposal costs by composting, but you'll also help conserve dwindling landfill space because yard trimmings and food residuals together constitute 23 percent of the U.S. waste stream, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Compost is often referred to as gardener's gold because the dark soil virtually eliminates the need for chemical fertilizers, stimulates healthy root development, and promotes higher yields of fruit and vegetable crops.

Ready for the quiz? Check out the websites for answers and to confirm them, go to page 4.

- Which of the following can be composted?
 - Most paper products except colored or glossy paper
 - Lint from behind the refrigerator
 - Fruit and vegetable scraps
 - All of the above
- You can compost pet poop for use in your garden.
 - True
 - False
- How much waste that could be composted does the average American throw away each year?
 - 500 pounds
 - 700 pounds
 - 1,000 pounds
 - 1,200 pounds

INFORMATIONAL WEBSITES

www.motherearthnews.com/Organic-Gardening/2006-10-01/Compost-Made-Easy.aspx
www.epa.gov/osw/conserve/rrr/composting/
<http://vegweb.com/composting/>



**CHAI NOTES
FROM THE
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC**

As we enter the month of Elul, the final month of 5771, we take this time as a Jewish community to prepare for the High Holy Days. Preparation comes in many forms: for some it is reading and study; for others it is preparing their kids to return to school; it can be reconnecting with friends after a long summer away; or it might be returning to choir practice. Return and renewal are threads that weave themselves throughout the month of Elul. Traditionally, we begin Selichot with the melody of *Hashiveinu*, asking each of us to "return again to who we are and where we are, born and reborn and reborn." Elul marks not just the end of the year, but also the return of a new year, a fresh start, and an opportunity to change.

Throughout this month, I will be sharing two psalms with you at services to help our congregation prepare for the High Holy Days: *Achat Sha'alti* and *Esa Einai*.

***Achat Sha'alti* (Psalm 27:4)**

*Achat Sha'alti me'eit Adonai, otah avakeish;
shivti b'veit Adonai kol y'mei chayai,
lachazot b'noam Adonai ulvakeir b'heichalo.*

One thing do I ask of God, for this do I yearn:
to dwell in the house of God all the days of my life,
to see the goodness of God and to visit His sanctuary.

***Esa Einai* (Psalm 121:1-2)**

*Esa einai el heharim, meayin yavo ezri –
ezri me'im Adonai oseh shamayim va'aretz.*

I lift my eyes up to the mountains,
from where will my help come?

My help comes from Adonai, maker of heaven and earth.

The first psalm reminds us to seek God's presence and goodness, and the second reminds us that even when facing our greatest challenges, Adonai, Creator of all, is always there to help us. As we prepare to welcome 5772, let us keep in mind the extraordinary opportunity in front of us, the chance to renew and begin again, to seek forgiveness and to grant it.

I am truly looking forward to sharing the High Holy Days with my new family at TBI. Judy Director, members of Koleynu, a group of professionals and I are busily working toward our gift of music to you. Let this New Year be filled with song!

Joy & Blessings,

Marla Aviva Bentley

PLEASE STAY CURRENT

Temple Beth Israel is an entirely self-funded charitable organization. TBI members understand that honoring their financial commitments to the Congregation (at whatever level their financial commitment happens to be) in a timely manner is essential to the Congregation's viability and sustainability. With a balanced annual budget of nearly one million dollars in revenue and expenses, we rely primarily on member dues, school fees, contributions and fundraising to cover the cost of the religious, educational, social action and social programming provided by our devoted and talented professional staff, volunteers and lay leaders.

Whether you pay your TBI dues in a lump sum at the start of the year, or in monthly or quarterly installments, whether you're paying at a full or reduced level, we need you to honor your commitment, as your commitment has been factored into the budget. Throughout the Congregation's history, the financial officers have stood by to respond to the needs of members in financial distress, and that commitment remains to this day. In these circumstances, please contact the financial officers via the Temple office.

Members in arrears at the start of the program year will have received a call from a representative of the Dues Status committee, and may have been delayed obtaining their High Holyday tickets. Please help us avoid this by keeping your account in good standing.

**CONFIRMATION
PICTURES**

We are in the process of updating our Confirmation picture gallery in the hall by Rabbi's office. However, we seem to be missing some years specifically; 1981, 1982, 1983, 1987, 1991, 1993 and 2003. If you have a photo from one of these years that you are willing to donate to TBI or to lend us in order to make a copy, we would be greatly appreciative. Please contact Laura Goone directly by email at gooneinc@aol.com or call 847-835-8074.

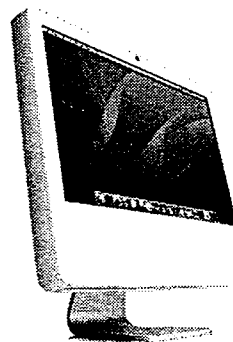


Answers for The Green Corner Quiz:

1. d. All these items can be composted.
2. b. False. Chicken, horse and cow dung are good garden fertilizers, but standard dog and cat poop can contain parasites and bacteria that should not be added to a garden meant for human consumption.
3. d. The United States recycles or composts about 34 percent of all municipal solid waste, but the average American still throws out about 1,200 pounds of waste every year that could be composted. For each pound you prevent from reaching a landfill, you save 2.5 pounds of CO2 emissions. That slashes 3,000 pounds off your personal carbon footprint, which is equal to about 7 percent of the statistically average American's carbon footprint.

**VISIT THE
TBI WEBSITE**

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



SISTERHOOD NEWS

As stated in our Sisterhood Bylaws, Article 5, Section 5, lifetime members of the Sisterhood Board of Directors are recommended by the Executive Board and voted upon by the Board. The recommended Sisterhood members have shown exemplary service and support to the Sisterhood over several years. Lifetime Members shall have all rights, privileges and obligations by elected Directors.

Why are we telling you this now? Because our Sisterhood has two new Lifetime Members of the Board. They are Phyllis Cantor and Doris Simon. I had the privilege of interviewing them about their new status on the Board and here is what they had to say:

Lorri: Mazel Tov to you, Phyllis and Doris! What do you think about your Lifetime Member status?

Doris: Well, I think it is terrific and I'm pleasantly surprised!

Phyllis: Not only is it terrific, it gives us the chance to serve Sisterhood on the Board for our entire lifetime, without the Nominating Committee bugging us each year!

Lorri: And I hope you have very long lifetimes. We will use your insight and ideas at our Board meetings for many years to come! You are joining quite a distinguished group of women including Carol Barrington, Dena Mae Cohen, Ruth Dauber, Jean Freeman, and Clarisse Irwin who are all Lifetime Members of our Board of Directors.

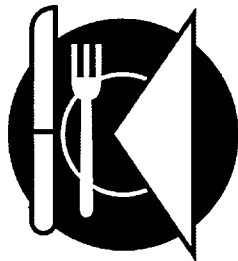
Phyllis: I'm honored to be part of this group. I've been a Sisterhood member for over 45 years and have held several chairs and VP slots. I'm happy to be able to stay active on the Board.

Doris: When I first joined Temple (my husband had been raised at TBI with a Bar Mitzvah and Confirmation but I was new to Temple), I recall the welcoming committee of Sisterhood came for a surprise visit. We were raising four young children and it was a Friday. The kids were playing in their rooms and one was napping. There I was, scrubbing the floor in jeans and a work shirt when the doorbell rings, and standing there are two ladies, Clarisse Irwin and Sally Cole dressed in hats and gloves! I was so embarrassed. But the moral of the story is that it doesn't matter what you are wearing. I became very close friends with these two women. I have made my best and closest friends in Sisterhood.

Lorri Fishman and Jolie Rubin
Co-Presidents, Sisterhood TBI

RSVP TODAY!
SISTERHOOD
MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2011,
1:00 P.M.



Mark your calendars now for the Sisterhood Membership Luncheon! All paid Sisterhood members will enjoy a gourmet lunch, great entertainment, stimulating conversation, and fun raffle prizes. Here's a great opportunity to learn more about Sisterhood and how you can become more involved. You can even pay your membership dues at the door! RSVP to Harriet Arons — harrietaarons@gmail.com or (773) 274-5577.

SISTERHOOD ANNIVERSARIES AND BIRTHDAYS

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

Teri and Lou Lang	10/4/1987
Lori Helfand and Frank Alkyer	10/5/1985
Rachel and Michael Willens	10/7/1979
Sylvia and Jerry Arnold	10/8/1950
Kathy and Michael Passman	10/20/1979
Amber and Jeffrey Wood	10/20/2007
Lisa and Don Drucker	10/22/1988
Andrea and Harv Blain	10/29/1989
Jeanette and Jerome Franklin	10/31/1948

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Jann Corday	10/4	Laurie Kimmel	10/13
Madelon Gryll	10/6	Laurie Rothbardt	10/13
Nancy Goodman	10/7	Wendy Raven	10/14
Sally R. Levenstam	10/8	Jennifer Gussis	10/18
Lilia Payton	10/9	Shirley Levens	10/18
Rose Rose	10/9	Lynn Zakeri	10/29
Lillian Gerstner	10/10	Iris Friedlieb	10/30
Amy Gudgeon	10/12	Phyllis Cantor	10/31
Mary Roth	10/12		

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 (847-676-3691 or sandieboo1@aol.com).

UPCOMING SISTERHOOD EVENTS

September 7, 2011	Open meeting lunch and learn
September 11, 2011	Board Meeting
September 11, 2011	Bake Sale
September 13, 2011	Learn & Taste Kosher Spirits at Koval Distillery
September 16-18, 2011	WRJ Midwest District Leadership Retreat and Board Mtg
October 23, 2011	Membership Luncheon

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!

OSRUI HIGHLIGHTS 2011



TBI was, once again, well represented on staff as well as in the cabins. Don't they look like they were having fun?



Playwright, lawyer, family man, educator and now archeologist Michael Lorge prepares the Tsofim campers to make great discoveries at Tel OSRUI.

CELEBRATE YOUR SIMCHAS AT TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

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

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

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

LIK RAT SHABBAT SPONSORS

On the first Friday 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.

CONTRIBUTIONS

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

NANETTE B. MENDELSON TREE OF LIFE FUND

Funds used for the beautification of Temple Beth Israel
Minimum contribution of \$4.00

Donor	In Memory of
Alyce Heman	Ruth Kraut
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Provides camp scholarships for our students who attend
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Provides funds to support student travel to Israel

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Provides for adult education programs

Donor	In Memory of
Sandi & Howard Sorkin	Alice and Meyer Sorkin
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MUSIC FUND

Provides funds for music programs

Donor	In Honor of
Nina & David Henry	Birth of Grandson of Marty Rabinowitz & Kelly Abrams
Pam & Ted Lavine	
Linda Wasserman	
Sherry Wiesman	Special Birthday of Michael Ostrar
Donor	In Memory of
Teri & Lou Lang	Paul Rosenbaum

RABBI ERNST M. LORGE SANCTUARY FUND

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

Donor	In Memory of
Lottie C. Wanninger	Harry P. Frank

HERZL B. MENDELSON LIBRARY FUND

Provides funds for the purchase of books, periodicals, furnishings
and supplies for our Temple Beth Israel Library

Donor	In Memory of
Donna & Dan Berman	Ruth Kraut
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RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

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

Donor	In Honor of
The Herzog Family	Rabbi Michael Weinberg
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Paula & Larry Hyman	Wedding of Shannan & Kevin Hubbard
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Dennis Jacobson	Ruth Ross
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Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Scheffler	Rose, Herbert & Barbara Levine
Shirley T. Shechtman	Felyce Lewis

FAYE AND HOWARD RICE CULTURAL FUND

Provides funds for cultural programming

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Cindy & Steve Franklin	
Stacey & Harley Kripke	
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Gloria G. Sender	
Judith & Larry Trompeter	Howard Rice

TORAH FUND

Provides support for all Temple programs

Donor	In Honor of
Diane Hirsch	"Get Well" Good Wishes
Donor	In Memory of
Marianna Tax Choldin & Harvey Choldin	Samuel Katz
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EDUCATION FUND

Provides funds for Jewish education at TBI

Donor	In Honor of
David Levinson & Family	Birth of Grandson of Madelon & Charles Gryll
Donor	In Memory of
Perri, Rick, Suzanne & Karen Courtheoux	Nikki Baumblatt
Perri, Rick, Suzanne & Karen Courtheoux	
Nina & David Henry	Dr. Michael Baumblatt
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David Levinson & Family	
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Change Service Requested

DATED MATERIAL – PLEASE RUSH

SCHEDULE OF HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

Evanston Township High School Auditorium
1600 Dodge Avenue, Evanston

(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

SELICHOT PREPARATION FOR REPENTANCE

*Saturday evening, September 24 at 11:00 p.m.
Preceded by coffee and dessert at 10:30 p.m.

ROSH HASHANAH NEW YEAR

Wednesday, September 28, Evening Service at 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, September 29, Morning Service at 10:00 a.m.
*Friday, September 30, 2nd Day Morning Service at 10:00 a.m.
Tashlich Observance following service

SHABBAT SHUVAH SABBATH OF REPENTANCE

*Friday, September 30; Kabbalat Service at 6:15 p.m.
*Saturday, October 1, Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR DAY OF ATONEMENT

Friday evening, October 7, Kol Nidre Service at 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, October 8, 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
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SUKKOT

Wednesday, October 12 ~ Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 13 ~ Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.
Kiddush lunch to Follow

SIMCHAT TORAH

Wednesday, October 19 ~ Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 20 ~ Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.
including Yizkor
Kiddush Lunch to follow

HIGH HOLY DAYS REMINDER

The High Holy Days tickets and information were mailed
in the middle of August.

Please remember:

- Tickets no longer have a tear-off
- Tickets are not required for Selichot, Second Day Rosh Hashanah or afternoon services on Yom Kippur.
- 2010-2011 dues must be current to receive tickets. Speak to a financial officer if you have questions.
- Additional ticket requests must be received by September 19.

For additional information, please call the Temple Office.