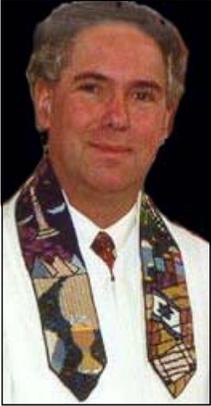


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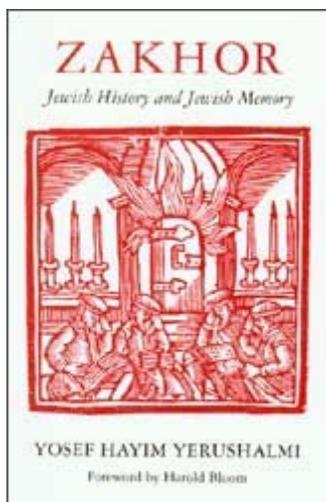
A VIEW FROM THE PULPIT



Some years ago, I was visiting a tiny Jewish book store on the Lower East Side in New York City. Presiding was a scholarly-looking gentleman, dressed in Hassidic garb, who didn't look up from his tome when I entered. I asked him if he had any volumes of Talmud with vowels and punctuation, so that students would find the text easier to learn. "Easy?!" he yelled at me. "The Talmud shouldn't be easy! You have to struggle with it. There is no such thing!" [A few years later the great Orthodox Jerusalem Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz began to bring out a new edition of the Talmud, fully vocalized with punctuation...]. So I asked the storekeeper if he had any volumes in modern Hebrew, whereupon he commented that in Judaism there is no such thing as modern, there is only the law, and tradition. Apparently our Western notion of history as a chronological sequence was unknown to this gentleman; to him, past, present and future are all rolled into one, and not subject to time charts or historical analysis. As I left the shop, the Hassid was shaking his head, muttering about "modern" to himself.

I've always loved to read Jewish history, though I've come to realize that the very notion of "history" was foreign to Judaism through most of our...history. From Josephus in the 1st century until Azariah dei Rossi in the 16th, essentially no work of Jewish history was written, though chronologies were compiled based on Bible and received traditions of memory. The writing of Jewish history based on the modern disciplines of historiography and social science didn't really get under way until the early 19th century with the ground-breaking work of Leopold Zunz.

Now I have come across a splendid little book that explores the possibly irreconcilable split between Jewish memory and Jewish historiography – the tension between our remembered and sacred traditions and what we learn from scientific research into our past. *Zakhor: Jewish History and Jewish Memory* by Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi, one of our most important historians, has become a classic, and is required reading throughout the country in university courses on Judaism. Winner of the National Jewish Book Award for History, I recommend it as a brief and brilliant introduction to seeing Judaism from a very different perspective than we might be used to. I shall be using this book in my seminar on Jewish history at Huntingdon this fall.



Let's read *Zakhor* together. I propose that we meet in the TBO library on Thursday, August 21 at noon (bring a bag lunch, if you wish; we'll provide the drinks) to have some discussion. *Zakhor* – which means "remember" – is easily available in softcover from Amazon and other vendors.

Elliot L. Stevens



Celebrating Our 157th Year

ELLIOT L. STEVENS, RABBI

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TREE OF LIFE

Don't forget the Tree of Life for graduations, birthdays, Bar/Bat Mitzvah's and other special times in your life. Large leaves are \$350 and small ones, \$250. Contact Carol Hart or the Temple regarding purchase.

TBO President's Message

As a youth attending Temple Beth Or Religion School, it never occurred to me that one day I would become a Board Member or an Officer of the Temple. As a member of Temple Etz Ahayem, where we had no religion school, I was sent to Temple Beth Or for my religious schooling. In 1991 Kelly and I became members of Temple Beth Or and were married in August of that year by Rabbi Baylinson. We made Temple Beth Or our religious home and have raised our three children here as Reform Jews.

I welcome the opportunity that has been entrusted to me as President of the Board of Directors and appreciate the congregation's vote of confidence. My primary goal is to manage the affairs of the Temple with a sense of purpose and ensure that this synagogue is a stronghold of Reform Judaism for its members now and in the years to come. The expectations are high and I will work hard to meet them.

Please join me in congratulating Rabbi Stevens on his first year of service with our congregation. He has worked very hard to make the *many* transitions he has faced in the past year and continues to have his eye keenly focused on the needs of the members of Temple Beth Or. Rabbi Stevens is an organized administrator and a well prepared teacher who I am glad to call my Rabbi.

On Friday, June 6th, Temple Beth Or held a confirmation service followed by a reception on behalf of the following young adults of our congregation:

Joshua Harris
Jake Herring
Laura Levy
Sarah Lieberman
Dustin Weil
Jenny Wool

On behalf of Temple Beth Or Congregation, I want to offer a hearty "Mazel Tov" to each of these confirmands and their families.

Mark your calendars now for the 2009 Food Festival to be hosted by Temple Beth Or on Sunday, February 22, 2009. Plans are now being made for the 2009 Food Festival under the direction of this year's chairperson, Susan Bernstein.

Please feel free to call me or email me at your convenience should the need arise. My contact information is as follows:

Home Phone:334-244-9638
 Office Phone:334-386-2802
 Mobile Phone:334-324-1102
 Email:mcapouya@fwtravel.net

Best Regards,
 Morris

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We greatly appreciate the people who support Temple Beth Or by remembering and honoring their friends and loved ones through their generous contributions. Those that are received after the 20th of the month will be in the next bulletin.

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*College Graduation of
Blake Coleman
Amanda Weil
Gay and Irving Winter*

*Happy Birthday
Ralph Loeb
Alan Weil's 80th Birthday
Gay and Irving Winter*

*The Memory of
E. J. Meyer
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Nick Ashner
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*Congratulations
2008 Confirmands
Gay and Irving Winter*

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Gay Winter
Irving Winter*

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Larry Capilouto's
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Jeannette Capouya
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Herminie Herzfeld
Alan Weil, Sr.*

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*The Memory of
E. J. Meyer
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E. J. Meyer
Alan Levy
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B. Frank Loeb
Mr. Irvin Gassenheimer*

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Jeannette Capouya
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*Happy Birthday
Alan Weil, Sr.
Bette Sue and Charlie Strasburger*

*The Memory of
Sumner David Goldberg
Betty, Bob and Erik Goldberg*

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*In Memory of
Samuel L. Schloss
on Father's Day
Alyce Schloss Britner*

*The Memory of
E. J. Meyer
Burke Schloss*

⚭ JUNE YAHRZEITS ⚭

To be read 7/4/2008
Sultana Capilouto
Robert L. Cooper, Jr.
Faye Stamm Greil
Eugene Heilpern
Alex Marion
Diana Kahn Weil
Sigmund Weil

To be read 7/11/2008
Mary T. Badt
Tommie Moses Coleman
Ethel E. Hallman
Joseph J. Levin, Sr.
Ann Marks
Nathan Popkin
Gilbert Ross
Selma M. Wampold

To be read 7/18/2008
Anna Stiller Anshel
Rebecca Sherman Blotner
Margaret Cohn Bonfield
Michael Deutsch
Louise Finklestein
Carolyn Endel Printz

To be read 7/25/2008
David R. Baylinson
Joan Baim Blach
Stg. Maj. Robert J. Crowe
Babs Klein Heilpern
Norma L. Hobbie
Nellie Weil

Recently Deceased

**Jeannette D.
Capouya ז"ל**



June 7, 2008

Reprinted from a letter sent to the Temple.

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Andy Rolnick and I have recently returned to my native New Jersey after being an active member of the Ohel Shelomo synagogue in Kobe, Japan for the past five years. The synagogue is officially an Orthodox Sephardic synagogue and is open to any Jew from any walk of life any where in the world. Many Jewish visitors from all over the world have come to Ohel Shelomo, as this is the ONLY synagogue in Central Japan. Some famous Jewish people have come to this congregation over the years such as Alan Dershowitz and Yitzchak Rabin. The Jewish Community has a long history that goes back to the 1890s when Iraqi Jewish businessmen first established a Sephardic Congregation in Kobe. Many visitors from all over the USA have come to the congregation and it would be great to have visitors from your area visit Kobe. I completely understand if you are unable to come all the way to Japan but maybe you could tell friends, relatives, or other Jewish people about this unique congregation. Kobe is very close to Osaka, home of Universal Studios, and many Jewish people involved in the entertainment industry have visited our congregation as well as journalists. We always have a communal Shabbat dinner on Friday night and Shabbat lunch on Shabbat afternoon. All the food is strictly kosher. Our web site is at www.jcckobe.org. Please tell every Jew that you know about the Jews of Kobe. There was also recently a book printed about the Jews of Kobe by George Sidline. I am also enclosing a copy of the congregation's weekly newsletter. I hope that you can visit Japan and possibly spend a Shabbat there as it is valuable to maintain contacts with Jews all over the world as well as see a special Jewish community just waiting to be explored.

Sincerely,

Andy Rolnick
andyganbatte@yahoo.com

PS: There is also a Jewish Newspaper printed in Hong Kong. The web site is at www.jewishtimesasia.org and you can read all about Jews around the Asian Continent.

HADASSAH NEWS

Two Alabama women with ties to the Montgomery community were recently honored at the Hadassah Southern Regional Conference held in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Rita Rosenthal was selected as the Montgomery Chapter Woman of the Year for her outstanding achievement in the area of membership recruitment. Rita has always been supportive of Hadassah and since her retirement from business she has taken on the responsibility of recruiting new Annual and Life Members. Rita has encouraged 14 new members to join the chapter and two members to upgrade from Annual to Life memberships. This performance by Rita provided the Montgomery Chapter with an award for excellence in membership success for which we are all appreciative. Rita will serve as Membership Vice President for 2008-2010. We wish her well.

Her chapter also honored Karen Weinrib, a member of the Birmingham Chapter and the daughter-in-law of Louisa and Michael Weinrib of Montgomery, this year. Karen was selected as the Birmingham Chapter Woman of the Year for her on-going dedication to Hadassah, her exceptional efforts in the area of organ donation awareness throughout the region, and her long involvement at both the chapter and regional levels. Karen just completed two years as Co-Vice President of the Social Action Committee, and is currently chairing the Publicity Chairperson for her chapter.

Our congratulations go to both recipients, to their families and their respective chapters for having such outstanding members.

RETURNING TO THE TRADITION OF WORSHIP WITH UPB

The *Union Prayer Book*, beloved by many of us reared in the tradition of Classical Reform Judaism, will be next used in worship on Friday evening, August 1st.

MEN'S CLUB

Greetings from the Men's Club:

On Sunday, June 22, the Men's Club hosted an afternoon at the Biscuits, courtesy of the Aronov family. The Club had the Aronov box and admissions, drink and food were free to Men's Club members. We had 20 attendees and a good time was had by all!

The Men's Club will be starting its annual membership drive in July so keep your eyes open for some correspondence in the mail. The Men's Club provides programs of spiritual, political, social, and scientific content. Our goals are to offer a varied palate of activities that enhance the camaraderie of our men, women, and youth, as well as to serve the needs of the congregation. We also provide financial assistance to local charities. Please support your Men's Club as we support our congregation and our community!

Men's Club President
Kent Long

SEPHARDIC SERVICE SET FOR SEPTEMBER

Mark your calendars for a very special Sephardic experience September 11-12.

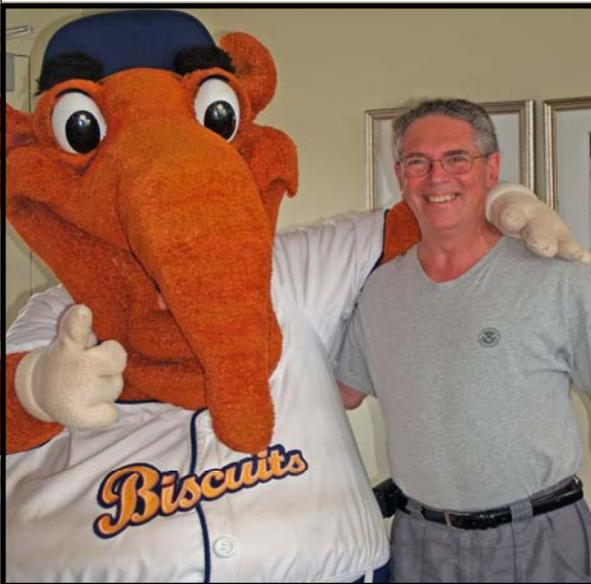


On Thursday evening, September 11, Dr. Mark Kligman will speak on Sephardic Music and Culture. Dr. Kligman is Professor of Jewish Musicology at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New

York, where he teaches in the School of Sacred Music.

Dr. Kligman specializes in the liturgical traditions of Middle Eastern Jewish communities and has published several articles on the liturgy of Syrian Jews. His work also extends to historical trends in the liturgical music of Ashkenazic and Sephardic traditions.

Then, on Friday evening, in what might be the first such experience at Temple Beth Or, we will worship in the Sephardic mode, with a selection of authentic Sephardic music for which the choir has already begun to rehearse. It promises to be a beautiful service, and will be followed by a very special reception of traditional Sephardic pastries. Don't miss it!



Rabbi Elliot Stevens with Big Mo.



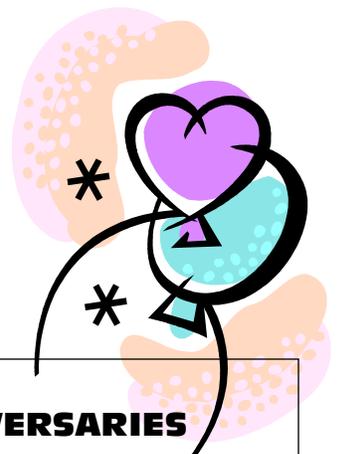
JULY BIRTHDAYS

- 2..... Victor Hanan
- 7..... Michael Goldner
- 8..... Allan Pirtle
- 9..... Anita Reznikoff
- 11..... Gene Harris
- 12..... Mae Cohen
- 20..... Jeff Blitz
- 21..... Robert Weil II
- 22..... Pete Ginsburg
- 23..... Celeste Sabel Haynie
- 24..... Felice Cohen
- 24..... Burke Schloss
- 24..... Jean Weil
- 25..... Matilde Scheuer
- 30..... Suzanne Coleman
- 30..... Susan King
- 31..... David Berry

Mazel Tov!

Congratulations to
**Steve and Suzanne
Coleman**
on the event of their
marriage on June 15th.

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Montgomery, AL 36106
593-1618



JULY ANNIVERSARIES

- 2..... Carol & Jamie Loeb
- 6..... Clare & Bob Weil
- 10..... Dawn & Adam Schloss
- 11..... Alison & Greg Williamson
- 28..... Marlene & Rick Beringer
- 29..... Barbara & Ronnie Leet
- 30..... Jenny & John Ives

from the Library

“I solemnly pledge to uphold the fair name of Jews. Not only because we need their friendship, and surely we do, but mainly because bigotry in any form is an affront to us all.” -- Martin Luther King, Jr.

“One hundred years ago, the emancipation was proclaimed. It is time for the white man to strive for self-emancipation, to set himself free of bigotry.” – Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel

These two quotes begin the new book *As Good as Anybody: Martin Luther King, Jr. and Abraham Joshua Heschel's Amazing March Toward Freedom* by Richard Michelson and illustrated by Raul Colon. “Illustrated” probably gives you the suspicion that this is a children’s book, and you would be correct. This story begins with Martin as a young boy – a very angry young boy because of the limitations segregation places on what he can, and more importantly, what he cannot do. As an adult, Martin knows that “we cannot walk alone” so as the book states, he puts out a call “... for all God’s children to join the march.”

The author then takes us to Warsaw, Poland, where we find a young boy named Abraham, who is himself facing many of the same societal obstacles as young Martin.

As an adult, Abraham must flee his home because of the Nazis. In America he finds freedom, but not without prejudice against Jews, and in sadness greatly so against blacks. Abraham feels called to action. “How can we love our neighbors ... if we abandon them in their time of need?” He knows what it is like to need the help of others, and what it is like when no one steps forward.

Abraham answers Martin’s call and joins him on the historic 1965 march from Selma to Montgomery. Later, speaking at a celebration of Abraham’s sixty-first birthday, Martin calls his friend, “one of the truly great men of our day and age, a truly great prophet.” And a mere three months after that Abraham finds himself at Martin’s funeral, and of Martin, Abraham says, “God sent Martin Luther King to us. His mission is sacred ... I call upon every Jew to share his vision.”

As for adults, the temple library has a number of books for learning about Martin and Abraham. Here is just a sampling:

The Hand of Esau: Montgomery’s Jewish Community and the 1955-56 Bus Boycott by Mary Stanton.

Shared Dreams: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Jewish Community by Marc Schneier.

I Asked for Wonder: a Spiritual Anthology by Abraham Joshua Heschel

Who Is Man? by Abraham Joshua Heschel

Eric A. Kidwell, M.L.S.

Brenda Kerwin, M.L.I.S.

RABBI STEVENS OFFERS CLASS IN BASIC JUDAISM

Starting on Wednesday evening, October 15 and continuing (with a few exceptions) through January 7, 2009, Rabbi Stevens will be offering a weekly class in Basic Judaism. This class, open to members and non-members alike, will cover the basic themes and practices of Judaism, including an overview of history; life-cycle, holy days and festivals, Jewish approaches to God, the concept of *mitzvah*, and Judaism's sacred literature.

This would be a good class for those contemplating conversion, although there are no pre-conditions or requirements for those who register, other than a desire to deepen one's knowledge and experience. But if you know of potential candidates for conversion or others in the community who might find this class of interest, please extend an invitation to join us.

Registration (without fee) should be made with Gina Friday at the office, 262-3314. Questions may be addressed to Rabbi Stevens.



Confirmation Class

June 6, 2008

From left to right:

Sarah Lieberman
 Laura Levy
 Jenny Wool
 Rabbi Elliot Stevens
 Dustin Weil
 Joshua Harris
 Jake Herring



Rabbi David Baylinson, Newlyweds Steve and Suzanne Coleman, Rabbi Elliot Stevens
 June 15, 2008

Go to **youtube.com** and type:

What Israel Means to the Kids of Montgomery Alabama

Shimon Smith and the students of Temple Beth Or and Agudath Israel * Etz Ahayem were one of the winners of a video competition organized by the Israeli Consulate of the southeast located in Atlanta. The kids who are in the video will receive a gift at the beginning of the school year! Congratulations!

The Jewish Federation
 of Central Alabama



When scheduling calendar events involving the Temple it is important that you check dates with the Federation and the Temple for potential conflicts within the Jewish community. Their number is 277-5820 and you can view the community calendar at www.jewishmontgomery.org.

**SISTERHOOD SIXTIETH TO
FEATURE FIRST FEMALE RABBI**



Rabbi Sally J. Priesand to Speak at TBO in October.

We are excited to announce that Rabbi Sally J. Priesand, the first woman rabbi, will join us for services at TBO on Friday evening, October 24. Rabbi Priesand

was ordained in 1972, and is internationally renowned not only for making history in the rabbinate, but for her commitment to the cause of justice and peace; to equal opportunities for women, to the needs of the hungry and the homeless, and to the survival of Israel as reflected in her many organizational affiliations and national leadership positions. A noted author and much-sought-after speaker, Rabbi Priesand has received many awards and honors; watch for details of this important program, which will include dinner and our celebration of TBO Sisterhood's 60th anniversary. Rabbi Priesand will speak after services, to permit time for questions and discussion.

Dear Everyone,

Beth had a girl today, Reese Taylor, weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz. and 20 inches long. Both mother and daughter are doing fine. Herb and I now have 7 granddaughters and 3 grandsons. We feel truly blessed and are thrilled to share out happy news with all of you. We wish the same joy for all of you.

Esther and Herb (Scheuer)

L'CHAIM LEAGUE

The Outreach Project *Sew Much Comfort* was such a huge success. Sixteen members worked hard to cut out materials being used to make bags, blankets, hats, and covers for our injured soldiers to use.

Our next event is **Tuesday, July 22nd**, when we will have a private tour of Southern Homes and Gardens/Vaughn Road, with lunch following in the greenhouse. The cost for lunch is \$10.50 pp.

Start dieting now! - because on **Tuesday, August 5th**, we will have a tour of the **Blue Bell Ice Cream Plant** in Sylacauga. There is no charge for the tour, and we will have lunch at a nearby restaurant.

September 23rd is our kickoff luncheon.

We offer fun and different activities every month. Join in anytime.

Linda R. Smith



Pictured from top to bottom:
Anita Reznikoff, Michael Weinrib,
Carol Hart and Ruth Rosenthal

SISTERHOOD

It's hard to believe the Fourth of July is already here and for me that means the summer is half over, which means before we know it we will have kicked off our programs for the year. I'm excited that most of the committee positions have been filled. We still have a few very important responsibilities to fill and plan to have them take of soon. Please, if you have not been asked to help let us know you are interested. We need and want you to be a part of this fun Sisterhood group.

We are in the midst of planning our Sisterhood's 60th Anniversary which is set for October 24th. We are looking forward to having Sally Priesand, the first female rabbi join us on that Friday evening. We are looking at the possibility of making this an educational weekend with Rabbi Priesand and will keep you informed as we learn more. Please keep that weekend open and I will see you around the Temple.

Lisa Weil, President

JEWISH HUMOR SHABBAT!

Friday night, July 18 marks the first of what might or might not become the traditional annual observance of JEWISH HUMOR SHABBAT.

Many of us know one or two truly great jokes about Jews or Judaism. Sometimes, amidst all the spam, a story comes across the e-mail circuit that has us laughing out loud -- even though we've seen it already more times than absolutely necessary. The best of Jewish humor is often laced with pathos, irony or historic overtones that carry a real "bite." On July 18, Rabbi Stevens's sermon will be devoted to Jewish humor -- and the telling of entertaining stories, whether or not they carry meaningful overtones.

If you have a particularly "good one," please send it by postal mail or e-mail [rabbiels@templebethor.net] to Rabbi Stevens by July 11, including any appropriate attributions. Come to the service July 18, and see how well Rabbi Stevens integrates Shabbat worship with stand-up.



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COMMUNITY FORUM TO BE LAUNCHED AT TEMPLE

This fall, TBO's Adult Education Committee will sponsor a monthly public forum on issues facing our community. Our intent is to host speakers or panels on issues that might include health care, education, issues facing the electorate, the political process, etc. Our hope is to circulate a brochure in September listing the first several such programs. In the meantime, please send suggestions either for subjects or speakers to Russell Levy or Rabbi Stevens c/o the Temple office.

To our Religion School families, past and present...

I want to thank all of you for your support and dedication to making our school one that has been a place to gather, learn and grow. Over the past 6 years, I feel that we made great strides in the way we presented Jewish learning materials to our children, as well as in the way we worked together and achieved a positive environment in which they learned. I really enjoyed the children, the time spent with families, and working with the rabbis and all of my various teachers. I felt so much a part of the educational branch of our congregation, and I will miss it as I move on to tend to my ever-growing family. Adam and I are sure trying to do our part to increase the student population! (For those of you who may not know, we are expecting twins in a few weeks...) So, with that being said, thank you to all of you who have lent your support, physically and emotionally to myself and to our school, and I hope to remain involved from behind the scenes in the future. Please also continue to support our current principals and staff to ensure a smooth transition as we merge with Agudath Israel-Etz Ahayem. There are many exciting things ahead, and I am confident that together we can make our school better than ever!

Terri

We would like to know.

Please call the temple office when a family member is in the hospital or ailing. Too often we find out about illnesses, crises and hospitalizations long after they occur. This is a missed opportunity for the calls and visits the rabbi would like to share. Please let the temple know if there is a concern in your family or another congregation family (with their permission).

We need your help in order to offer ours.

Beyond July!

Shabbat morning services will resume on September 13th.

Friday, August 01, 2008, 6:00 PM, Shabbat Service using the Union Prayer Book.

Tuesday, August 05, 2008, 8:30 AM, Tour of the Blue Bell Plant in Sylacauga. Depart TBO at 8:30 AM.

Thursday, August 21, 2008, Noon, Adult Ed: Book Discussion: "Zakhor: Jewish History and Jewish Memory." TBO Library.

Thursday, September 11, 2008, TBA, Speaker Dr. Mark Kligman speaks on Sephardic Music and Culture.

Friday, September 12, 2008, 6 PM, Shabbat service in the Sephardic mode with authentic Sephardic music performed by the TBO choir. Followed by a reception of traditional pastries.

Tuesday, September 23, 2008, Noon, L'Chaim League Opening Luncheon at TBO.

Be sure to check upcoming bulletins for possible date changes and more information.

URJ Henry S. Jacobs Camp

P R E S S R E L E A S E

DATE: June 10, 2008

TITLE: Jacobs Camp to hold Open House for Prospective Families

Utica, Mississippi – The URJ Henry S. Jacobs Camp is pleased to announce the first ever Open House for Prospective Families. The event will be held on Sunday, July 13, 2008 at the Camp. This is a unique opportunity for families considering Jacobs Camp to see Camp in action. The prospective camper must be present to attend. The schedule for the day goes as follows:

10:30 am – 11:00 am	Arrive at HSJ
11:00 am – 12:00 pm	Tour of Camp
12:00 pm – 12:45 pm	Q & A with Camp Director
12:45 pm	Lunch

If your family is interested in attending, please contact Assistant Director Scott Price at
(601) 885-6042 or sprice@urj.org.

Henry S. Jacobs Camp • Union for Reform Judaism
P.O. Box 327 • Utica MS 39175
601.885.6042 • fax 601.885.6269 • www.hsjacobscamp.org

On Tuesday, July 15th at 7 p.m. there will be a "Thank You" performance for the Jewish community by the two Israeli dancers who are here for the summer to study with artistic director, Elie Lazar.

Light refreshments to follow the performance

Please join us and help us welcome these dancers to Montgomery.

Performance at
Montgomery Ballet
6006 East Shirley Lane



July 2008

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4 6 PM Shabbat Service	5
6	7	8	9	10	11 6 PM Shabbat Service Birthday and Anniversary Blessings	12
13	14	15 7 PM JFCA Event Montgomery Ballet	16	17	18 6 PM Jewish Humor Shabbat	19
20	21	22 10 AM L'Chaim League's Southern Homes and Gardens Tour and Lunch.	23	24	25 6 PM Shabbat Service	26
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Consultation On Conscience

April 19 - 21, 2009

Join Jewish Leaders and activists in Washington, DC, to learn from key policy and government leaders about the issues that shape public discourse, to explore the connection between Jewish texts and current events, and to build strong social action and advocacy skills to use in your community.

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**L'Taken Social Justice Seminars for
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Transforming Jewish Values Into Political Reality

The Bernard and Audre Rapoport L'Taken Social Justice Seminar is an intensive four-day study kallah in Washington, DC, focusing on Jewish values and social justice. Every year more than 100 congregations from across the country bring their high school students to participate in this exciting event. This unique Washington opportunity enables students to hear from experts both inside and outside the Jewish community. Every L'TakenSeminar covers several different issue areas in a variety of interactive formats. Each seminar includes an opportunity for students to tour the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and participate in Havdalah services at one of the memorials. Student also sample the vibrancy of Georgetown and other exciting areas of Washington, DC.

For more information and available dates:
www.rac.org/ltaken

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