

Temple Beth Or

bulletin

May 2010 ~ Iyyar/Sivan 5770

A VIEW FROM THE BIMAH



Reform Judaism has long been characterized by the esthetic beauty of its worship. Right from the beginning, the use of beautiful music, accompanied by a magnificent choir, along with such other elements as liturgy in the vernacular, a well-constructed sermon and of course a fine reception following the service were all changes welcomed by the early

reformers who found traditional modes of worship less than satisfying, meaningful or understandable.

When was that beginning? Though there were many harbingers from the Enlightenment in the 18th century through the renaissance of literary and scholarly interest at the beginning of the 19th, there is actually a date that we can use to date the beginning of Reform Judaism: July 17, 1810, in Seesen, Germany. On that day Israel Jacobson (1768-1828), who is often called the father of Reform Judaism, led the dedication of a new temple.

Hundreds attended that morning, including more than 40 clergymen – at that time a unique display of interfaith respect and harmony. The “Temple of Jacob” was richly decorated, the music, composed for the occasion, was sung by a choir of 70 accompanied by full orchestra, and the service (in Hebrew and German) began with a solemn procession of distinguished scholars, city officials, business leaders and prominent Jewish, Protestant and Catholic clergy. Even the mayor wore a robe during the processional. When it was over, nearly 500 stayed for a festive lunch. Knowing of the mixed multitude who dined together, from all strata and religions of that society, I like to think that our Reform tradition of openness, interfaith relations and egalitarianism all began that very day.

This month, on the eve of Reform’s 200th anniversary, we have much to celebrate. Reform has remained in the forefront of social action, prophetic teaching, worship innovation, and our stress on the religious equality of all. Reform has also been in the forefront of Judaic scholarship, communal leadership and, in our day, support for Israel and the development of liberal Judaism around the world. Reform continues to live up

to its name; as Leonard Fein famously said, “Reform is a verb,” and the reforming continues to revitalize and nourish.

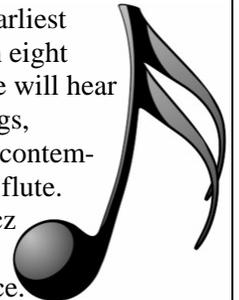
And so we celebrate. On Thursday evening, May 13, our Sisterhood is organizing a catered congregational dinner, including two renowned guest speakers: Rabbi Gary P. Zola, Executive Director of The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives and Professor of the American Jewish Experience at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, and Rabbi Jeffrey K. Salkin, one of our foremost thinkers and visionaries on new directions for Reform Judaism. Rabbi Salkin is director and rabbi of Kol Echad: Making Judaism Matter, and has published many books on Jewish spirituality. Watch for your invitation in the mail soon.

Then, on Friday evening, May 14, we will experience a unique historic service – a retrospective drawing upon two centuries of our Reform liturgical and musical traditions.

Our journey will begin with some of the earliest 19th century liturgies, taking material from eight different prayer books, while musically we will hear some of the great classic composed settings, accompanied by organ and choir, through contemporary modes set for keyboard, guitar and flute. Our student cantor, Andrea Rae Markowicz and I have been working with our musicians to create a true celebratory experience.

That evening, too, Rabbi Salkin will preach, and his title is “Davenning With Miss Daisy: A Traditionalist Reform Rabbi Looks Lovingly At Classical Reform.” Do please join us.

On behalf of us all, let me express our thanks to the Carol Lobman Hart Fund for making this celebration possible. I look forward to seeing you there!



Saturday, May 15 Shabbat Morning Service

Saturday morning, May 15, Rabbi Stevens will lead a Shabbat morning service along with Student Cantor Markowicz, including Torah reading and Torah study. Service including Torah study and a light brunch will run from 9:30 – 11:15 a.m.





Celebrating Our 158th Year

ELLIOT L. STEVENS, D. D., RABBI
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Monday	CLOSED
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.	9-5
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Recent Death

Katherine Hanan ז"ל

April 12, 2010



Former resident of Montgomery,
died in Birmingham

TBO PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We have a very busy schedule of events during the month of May which you will certainly notice during your reading of this month's newsletter. You will also receive weekly updates via email from the Temple office regarding the week's events. However, please make every effort to attend our Temple's Annual Meeting on Sunday afternoon, May 23rd as Temple leadership will present to you the past, present, and future of Temple Beth Or to you. You will also be asked to cast your votes on important measures such as electing future Temple leadership and our operating budget.

Those of you who attended our Annual Passover Seder would probably agree that it was a very enjoyable service and dinner all mixed into one. I would like to extend my thanks to Rabbi Stevens for conducting the Seder and to Sandy Lynn Stevens and her committee for preparing such a wonderful meal for us.

Some time ago, an anonymous donor provided the Temple with the funding to replace the carpeting in the Sanctuary, Foyer, and Temple offices. This project has now been completed and I have already received many positive comments on the same. Thanks to Lynn Ginsberg and Peggy Mussafer for coordinating this project.

I informed you via my message last month that the Board of Trustees decided unanimously to continue our participation in the Student Cantor Program based on the feedback received from our congregants. Under the direction of Rabbi Stevens, a special committee has agreed to terms with our current Student Cantor, Andrea Markowicz, to continue to serve our community next year after reviewing a pool of potential applicants.

Thank you for your support of Temple Beth Or.

Sincerely,

Morris E. Capouya
President

Contributions to Funds

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.

ENDOWMENT FUND

***In Memory of Eliot Capouya
Gay and Irving Winter***

FLORAL FUND

***In Memory of Eliot Capouya
Charlotte and Joe Mussafer***

GENERAL FUND

***Speedy Recovery
Corinne and Joe Capilouto
Jenny and John Ives***

***In Memory of
Eliot Capouya
Dr. Morris Capouya
James Lucien Loeb
Jenny and John Ives***

***Speedy Recovery
Louisa Weinrib
Jenny and John Ives***

GITENSTEIN FOUNDATION

***In Memory of
David Savler & In Honor of
Florence Savler
Ann & Seymour Gitenstein Foundation***

***In Honor of Rhoda Sumberg
Ann & Seymour Gitenstein Foundation***

***In Memory of
Anna Bralower, Rose Bralower,
Anna G. Gitenstein, Lillie Sumberg
Ann & Seymour Gitenstein Foundation***

SELMA MARCUS MEMORIAL

***Happy Birthday
Alan Weil, Sr.
Marks Marcus***

**YOUTH AND
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

***Happy Birthday
Philip Bernstein
Bette Sue and Charlie Strasburger***

LUCIEN LOEB ENDOWMENT

***In Memory of my Uncle
Jimmy Loeb
Ellen W. Oppenheim***

***In Memory of
James Lucien Loeb
Bill and Joan Bowen
Helaine and Bill Braunig
David Byck Family
Charlotte and Joe Mussafer
Lynne and Dave Raphael and Family,
Rosalind and Barry Spector
John and Elisabeth Wiener
Alison and Greg Williamson***

BIRTHDAYS

- 1James Nathan
- 1Lisa Newcomb
- 1Joanne Shum
- 2Ronald Shum
- 7Richard Kohn
- 7Leonard Michelson
- 8Mary Lynne Levy
- 12Lynne Ginsburg
- 12Gay Winter
- 13Steven Greil
- 13Alison Williamson
- 15Larry Capilouto
- 16Susan Bernstein
- 16Eve Loeb
- 17Jean Harris
- 17Jim McDonald
- 19Babette Wampold
- 20David Franco
- 20Julie Goolsby
- 27Alan Levy
- 28Terri Finkelstein
- 28Allen Stern
- 30Janice Baylinson
- 31LeAnne Wallace

**Birthday and Anniversary
Blessings
on May 7th.**

ANNIVERSARIES

- 4.Jean & Steve Schloss
- 5.Sandy Lynn &
Rabbi Elliot Stevens
- 12Jim McDonald and Eve Loeb
- 25Sandi & Allen Stern
- 31Jamie & Ricky Loeb

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YAHREZEITS

To be read 5/7/2010

- Ruth F. Byck
- Helen Weil Loeb
- Perry Mendel
- Beatrice K. Schneiderman
- Betty Wolf

To be read 5/14/2010

- Louna Capilouto
- Eunice Copeland
- Pearle M. Feinman
- Jennie Freehling
- Thomas Moers
- Herbert L. Sandler
- Ben Schafer
- Norma K. Sheftall Shapiro
- Hilda Slager
- Morris Stone
- Milton Winter
- Sarah Ruth Yancy

To be read 5/21/2010

- Gaston J. Greil
- Helen Horowitz
- Lillian Leet
- Rose Rosenbluth

To be read 5/28/2010

- Henry Abraham
- Jules Adler
- Elizabeth W. Baylinson
- Allegra P. Cohen
- Elsie Rubin
- C. Clarence Strasburger, Sr.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

May Calendar:

5/2 - 9:30 am - 12 noon at AIEA

(Lag BaOmer School Picnic)

5/9 - NO SCHOOL

5/16 - 9:30 am - 12 noon at AIEA

Last Day of Religious School to include Awards Program and Teacher Appreciation. The awards program beings at 11:15 AM at AIEA. Please feel free to come and support our students and teachers.

Sharon Berry
(334) 290-0445

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YOUTH GROUP

Thank you to all BOOTY and USY members who came out for a day of community service on April 18th with "Rebuilding Together".

The next BOOTY event will take place on Saturday, May 22nd, save the date. Details will be mailed out to BOOTY members.

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FROM THE LIBRARY

We continue to highlight new additions to the temple library collection:

The Making of Modern Israel, 1948-1967 by Leslie Stein. Here is what some review sources have had to say about Stein's work:

Israel moves forward. Palestine stands still. Israel builds its future. Palestine guards its past. Stein's work provides a good introduction to this sad saga for the perplexed and the uninitiated. - History Today

There is little left uncovered in this up-to-date and meticulously researched book. Anybody wanting a quick and easily understandable account of Israel's formative years would do well to read this refreshing, informative and concise telling. - Canadian Jewish News

Anyone who wants to find the way through the internal politics and external wars that accompanied Israel in

its early and formative years can rely on Professor Stein. He gives it straight. This ought to become a standard work on the emergence of Israel to the place it holds on the international scene. - David Pryce-Jones, former senior editor of National Review, former literary editor of the Financial Times and of the Spectator.

The Modern Men's Torah Commentary: New Insights from Jewish Men and the 54 Weekly Torah Portions, edited by Rabbi Jeffrey K. Salkin. This commentary is considered a "... major contribution to modern biblical commentary addresses the most important concerns of modern men-- issues like relationships, sexuality, ambition, work and career, body image, aging, and life passages--by opening them up to the messages of the Torah." Rabbi David Ellenson, president, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, has called it "Outstanding.... In voices that are learned and compellingly personal, the writers open the wisdom of Torah to a contemporary generation of men and women alike." [Guest speaker on May 13/14.]

The Anne Frank Case: Simon Wiesenthal's Search for the Truth by Susan Goldman Rubin and illustrated by Bill Farnsworth. Written primarily for grades 6 - 8, Booklist gave this title one of its coveted starred reviews. Rubin tells the story of Wiesenthal's efforts in the late 1950s to prove the authenticity of Anne Frank's story following a disruption of a theatrical version of The Diary by a group of Holocaust deniers. Resource material in the back of the book includes a biography of Wiesenthal, a bibliography and a glossary.

From Ghetto to Ghetto: An African American Journey to Judaism by Ernest H. Adams. As I sit compiling this column for the May bulletin, I recall that last evening at Huntingdon College Night, one of the College's African-American students asked Rabbi Stevens if there were any black Jews ... and here the temple library has this new book, which is a memoir of one (African-American) man's journey into

the Judaism. Ari L. Goldman, author of The Search for God at Harvard, has said, "I've read about American Jews and I've read about African Americans, but I've never read a book that so brilliantly illuminates these two groups...And that is because the author has been an insider in both worlds...Adams sheds important new light on black-Jewish relations, racism and anti-Semitism. This is a fascinating book that has a lesson on every page."

Eric A. Kidwell, MLS

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L'CHAIM LEAGUE

On Tuesday, May 25th, we will depart the TBO parking lot for *Gees Bend*. We will have a wonderful lunch at a local restaurant, and then ferry over to see the *Quilts of Gees Bend*. Our day will begin at 8:30 am. A caravan of drivers is in place, and ready to go. **Please! Call me as soon as you can, to reserve your spot.** Lunch will be your responsibility.

Tuesday, June 22nd is an outing you don't want to miss. We will meet at the Child Protect Office (Dr. Michael Weinrib's old office) on Perry Street for a presentation by the director, Jannah Bailey. Afterwards, we will go to Corsino's on Court Street for a nice lunch.

Tuesday, July 13th, we will make our second trip over to the AHEPA House (off Mt. Meigs Road) to present lunch and play bingo with the seniors living in the retirement home. For those of you that attended last year, we put a lot of smiles on the residents faces, by bringing in a lovely lunch and calling bingo. **Volunteers** are needed to meet at the Temple, prepare lunch, serve lunch that day, pick up some bingo prizes, or donate for this cause. Call me anytime to let me know that you are interested.

LISTEN UP DRIVERS AND RIDERS - L'Chaim League is trying a new project, matching drivers to potential riders, who are intimidated driving after dark. Here's how it works: If you can transport someone who lives near you or en-route to the Temple,

(when you are attending services or events), send your name to **Linda Smith**. If you wish transportation, send your name, address and phone number to Linda who will pass that on to drivers. We will evaluate the program in 6 months to see if all are pleased.

Hope to see you all soon.

Linda R Smith

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SISTERHOOD

Oh what a beautiful day this is, minus all the pollen, I hope it brings a smile to your face like it has mine! As our Sisterhood year starts to wind down we still have a couple of events that need to be highlighted.

On May 13th we are hosting a 200th anniversary dinner of Reform Judaism and we are having two illustrious speakers, Rabbi Gary P. Zola and Rabbi Jeffrey K. Salkin. The program will begin with a wonderful dinner from Montgomery Chef Ted Nobles of Nobles. After dinner we will have an informal talk moderated by Rabbi Stevens. This event will be lovely and I know you will not want to miss out!

On Tuesday, May 18th, we will have our closing luncheon at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts at noon. A special program is planned and it will be lots and lots of fun and EVERYONE will go home with a TREAT. Don't miss out! Many thanks to Lynne Ginsburg for all the planning.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Sandy Lynn Stevens for a beautiful and fun Seder. We all enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. There were many ladies who were responsible for this evening and they are all due a great deal of thanks. Ladies our Sisterhood is special because you are in it and always willing to help, THANK YOU!!!

Huntingdon College Night was a huge success and the turn out was amazing! There were so many young people there and they all stayed for the beautiful reception that Joy Kaplan hosted. Joy

you did a wonderful job young lady and we are all so proud of you. You are the next generation of Sisterhood and we are so lucky to have such a committed and devoted member.

Until next month ...

My Very Best Always,
Lisa

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SINGLES GROUP

Attention All Jewish Singles 50 & up

For more information contact:
Carol Ronning at 279-0140.



Sisterhoods of TBO and AIEA visit Marengo House on April 18th.



L-R: Lisa Weil, Jamie Loeb and Mae Cohen



L-R: Shirley Beringer, Jeanette Rousso and Pearl Hasson

Living in Montgomery and leaving Montgomery . . .

When I first found out that I was going to be the Shaliach in Montgomery, AL, I didn't know what to expect. Since I've never been to the United States before I came here, I began looking for information about this city on the Internet, trying to investigate what "Reform Judaism" and "Conservative Judaism" actually mean and imagining myself living in a big city like New York City. Well, a big surprise was waiting for me. The city was totally different from what I had in mind – so big and spread out. It seemed like everything has to be big: the shopping centers and the houses, the cars, the road, the land – everything. The food was totally different from what I was used to, the mentality of the people completely different from what I knew. I remember being in shock, not knowing anyone, going to bed for the first time in my new apartment and realizing I was all alone. For the first time in my life I had to make it completely on my own and take care of myself. In a foreign country. And I wasn't even sure how to do my laundry.

Soon enough I began to get to know this wonderful community. I discovered warm and kind people who have embraced me with both hands. Along with the leadership of the Federation and both rabbis, I had the opportunity to accomplish the goals I have set to myself when I decided to become a Shaliach – bringing an authentic experience of Israel, the only Jewish state in the world, to the local community. I wanted to become a part of this community's moments of joy and sorrow, of festivity and reflection. I wanted to try and broaden the view on Israel and expose the community to different and new aspects of it. I wanted to bring this community together in times when the Jewish world in general and our local community in particular are facing multiple and complex challenges.

Besides my contribution to others, I feel that this year has contributed a lot to me as well. I have learned what it means to live in Jewish community, a drop of Judaism in an ocean of Christianity. I realized what it takes to be Jewish under these circumstances, that being Jewish requires an effort. I discovered new faces about Judaism that I knew very little of before I came here. That there's an alternative to Orthodox Judaism that is completely dominant in Israel. That I, as a secular Jew, shouldn't be intimidated by Judaism, but embrace it and make it my own. I discovered that I can make myself food, wash my own clothes and live decently. I discovered that I can take a crazy idea and make it into a wonderful event with 160 participants. That I can educate other people and share my knowledge. That I sometimes change these people's life. I discovered how much I love and miss my country.

I would like to take this opportunity and thank anyone who had an active role in this wonderful year. I genuinely feel that I'm leaving Montgomery as a more resourceful, more knowledgeable and generally a better person.

Yuval

Congratulations to our Graduating High School Seniors!



Dustin Weil is graduating from Montgomery Academy and will be attending Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Parents are Lisa and Andy Weil. Grandmother is Jean Weil.



Sarah Lieberman is graduating from Loveless Academic Magnet Program (LAMP) and will be attending the University of Alabama, where she will be majoring in nursing. Parents are Karen and Bruce Lieberman. Grandparents are Lorraine and Bob Lieberman.



Josh Harris is graduating from Montgomery Academy and will be attending the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Parents are Aimee and Scott Harris. Grandparents are Gene and Jean Harris.

TIME TO FETE YUVAL

From any point of view, Yuval Katz's contributions to our community during his stay with us this year as *shaliach* have been extraordinary. His initiative, dedication, good humor and sheer hard work know no bounds, as witness the great success the other evening when his good work led to a sell-out crowd of 160 participates in our celebration of Israel's 62nd anniversary of independence, including a performance of renowned Israeli dance troupe Revital.

Yuval will be returning to Israel in late May to continue his studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. We will have an opportunity to thank Yuval during our service on Friday evening, May 14. He has added so much just in terms of enhancing our worship with his music, that we won't want to miss this opportunity to express our thanks to Yuval.



The Sisterhood of Kahl Montgomery Temple Beth Or

Invites your participation at the

200th Anniversary of Reform Judaism

Celebratory Dinner

Thursday, May 13, 2010, 6:30 p.m.

Program: "200 Years of Reform: The Best is Yet to Be"

Rabbi Gary P. Zola, Director, American Jewish Archives

Rabbi Jeffrey K. Salkin, Director, Kol Echad: Making Judaism Matter

Dinner and Program: \$20.00 per adult;
\$10.00 children 5-12.

Your check is your RSVP
and should be mailed to Sharon McDaniel,
2632 Old Orchard lane, Montgomery, AL 36117

Upcoming Guest Speakers for the 200th Anniversary of Reform Judaism events.



Rabbi Zola

May 13: Gary Phillip Zola is the Executive Director of The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives, the world's largest freestanding research center dedicated solely to the study of the American Jewish experience.

May 13 - 14: Rabbi Jeffrey K. Salkin is the director and rabbi of Kol Echad: Making Judaism Matter. He is a well known author and teacher in the Jewish world. His many books on Jewish spirituality have been published by Jewish Lights Publishing.



Rabbi Salkin

First Reform Rabbi to Receive Honor on Independence Day

By Raphael Ahren, *Haaretz*, March 26th, 2010

U.S.-born rabbi Richard Hirsch is the first Reform rabbi to receive the honor of lighting a torch during the state's official Independence Day ceremony. A committee under the auspices of the prime minister's office named him this week as one of fourteen Israelis to participate in the upcoming event on Mt. Herzl in April, which hundreds of thousands of Israelis traditionally watch either live in Jerusalem or on their TV screens.

The 83-year-old is being honored for his role in the leadership of the Zionist movement but local Reform officials are celebrating his nomination as a sign of an increasing acceptance and approval of their religious stream by the Israeli public.

"Evidently I was selected because I am chairman of the Zionist General Council, the number two position in the World Zionist Organization," said Hirsch, a venerated Reform leader and author of five books. "I have a certain gratification." A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Hirsch in the 1960s founded the Reform movement's Religious Action Center in Washington, D.C., which he directed until he moved to Israel in 1973 to become executive director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. He was the driving force behind the movement's decision to move its world headquarters to Jerusalem.

"I am very proud of being the one who brought the Reform movement here," Hirsch told *Anglo File* this week. "After the Six-Day War, I said that the Reform movement has to become part of the action. Most American Jews felt "that the poor Israelis were the recipients of the largess of the 'Babylonian' community," he said. "When I was here on sabbatical in 1969, I said I don't accept that. I said Israel is Broadway and the Diaspora is Off Broadway."

His comments upset American Jews, Hirsch recalls, as they felt he was denigrating Diaspora Jewry. "But I said Israel is where the action is, and we can't be just observers, we have to be part of the process of building up the Jewish state." The press release announcing Hirsch's selection to the Independence Day ceremony states he is a second-term chairman of the Zionist General Council and a "veteran member of the Zionist Executive, Herzl's successor." The blurb then continues: "Hirsch is a Reform rabbi who worked to bring the worldwide Reform movement into the Zionist movement and to strengthen its ties with Israel."

A spokesperson from the Information and Diaspora Ministry, which handles the PR for the event, told *Anglo File* that Hirsch was selected in light of his achievements within the Zionist movement and not for his role in the Reform movement. It was also a World Zionist Organization member who recommended him for the honor for the role he played in the group, she added.

TEMPLE BETH OR ADULT EDUCATION

SECRETS OF THE ZOHAR -- AND TALES OF THE HASSIDIM, WITH RABBI STEVENS

Rabbi Stevens's recent 5-part course -- Introduction to Jewish Mysticism -- was such a success, that those who attended asked for some additional classes on the subject.

These new classes, open to all and without charge (bring a friend!), are:

Wednesday evening, May 12: TALES OF THE HASSIDIM. Hassidic Judaism is not just about ritual observance; the early Hassidic masters, through the use of parables and tales, achieved and taught tremendous insight into human nature, with deep wisdom about our struggles between good and evil, and our quest for upright, moral behavior. These tales, often tinged with kabbalistic meaning, are fun to read and constitute an important part of Jewish folk literature.

SAVE THE DATE
Annual Meeting ♦ May 23, 2010
4:30 PM ♦ Members Only

Agudath Israel ☆ Etz Ahayem
3525 Cloverdale Road • 281-7394

Beginning Hebrew with Rabbi Kramer on Mondays at 6 PM

Torah Study with Rabbi Kramer on Mondays at 7 PM

Monday, May 3
Monday, May 10
Monday, May 17

To see other AI☆EA events go to www.agudathmontgomery.com and click on *calendar*.

Leaves for Life Cycle Events on our Tree of Life

Our Temple is proud to possess our "Tree of Life." This original sculpture is permanently displayed in the Temple Beth Or lobby. The branches of the tree contain leaves which can be inscribed to highlight or commemorate such joyous events as births, weddings, anniversaries, bar and bat mitzvahs, graduations or simply to honor parents, family or friends. Share your happy occasions by inscribing your family "Simchas" on our temple's "Tree of Life." This will be a permanent dedication to the meaningful and happy events that touch our lives. The price per leaf is \$250.00 for small leaves and \$350.00 for large leaves. Contact Sharon McDaniel or the Temple regarding purchase.

Beyond May!

Tuesday, June 22, 10:30 AM, L'Chaim League visits Child Protect office for presentation. Lunch to follow at Corsino's.

Tuesday, July 13, 12 PM, L'Chaim League's 2nd annual Lunch and Bingo at the AHEPA House.

Wednesday, September 8, 7:30 PM, Rosh Hashanah Eve Service - followed by Annual Reception

Thursday, September 9, 10:30 AM, Children's Service in Library

Thursday, September 9, 10 AM, Rosh Hashanah Morning Service

Friday, September 10, 6 PM, Shabbat Shuvah.

Sunday, September 12, 11 AM, Cemetery Memorial Service: Etz Ahayem Cemetery (old section)

Sunday, September 12, 10:30 AM, Cemetery Memorial Service: Etz Ahayem Cemetery (new section)

Sunday, September 12, 9:30 AM, Cemetery Memorial Service: Eternal Rest Cemetery

Friday, September 17, 7:30 PM, Kol Nidrei Eve

Saturday, September 18, 4 PM, Afternoon & Concluding Services followed by Break Fast.

Saturday, September 18, 3:30 PM, Memorial Service

Saturday, September 18, 2:30 PM, Children's Service

Saturday, September 18, 12 PM, Rabbi's Discussion

Saturday, September 18, 10 AM, Yom Kippur Morning

Be sure to check upcoming bulletins for possible date changes and more information. You may also consult the TBO website for additional information at www.templebethor.net.

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.

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.

May 2010

Want an updated look at what's going on at Temple? Go to www.templebethor.net.

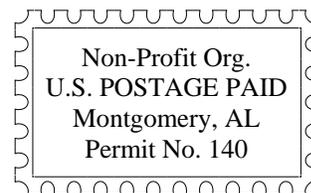
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 9:30 AM, Religious School at AIEA.	3	4	5	6	7 6 PM Shabbat Service	8
9	10	11	12 7 PM, Adult Ed. Introduction to Jewish Mysticism continued: TALES OF THE HASSIDIM.	13 6:30 PM, Guest Speakers Rabbis Jeffrey Salkin and Gary Zola. Dinner to follow.	14 6 PM, Shabbat Service celebrating 200 years of Reform Judaism Salkin. Wine and Cheese precedes at 5:30	15 9:30 AM, Shabbat morning service and Torah study.
16 9:30 AM, Last Day of Kol Ami School at AIEA. 6:30 PM, Confirmation/Shavuot at AIEA.	17	18 Noon, Sisterhood Closing Luncheon, Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts	19	20	21 6 PM Shabbat Service	22
23 4:30 PM, Reception and Annual Meeting. Members only.	24	25 L'Chaim League event: Day Trip to Gees Bend. Depart TBO at 8:30 AM.	26	27	28 6 PM Shabbat Service	29
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Student Cantor Andrea Rae Markowicz Weekend

Kahl Montgomery—Temple Beth Or

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ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

Student Cantor Andrea Rae Markowicz Weekend:
May 14 - 16
(Cantor Markowicz will usually participate in Friday night Shabbat services, Saturday morning Shabbat services and Religious School on Sundays.)

Kol Ami Religious School
Meets at AIEA May 2 May 16

SEPHARDIC COOKBOOK
<p>The Food Fest is planning to add a section devoted to Sephardic recipes to our very successful cookbook, "L'Dor V'Dor, From Generation to Generation."</p> <p>This is absolutely the last request for recipes if we are to have a Sephardic section! "This means you."</p> <p>Please send your recipes to Louisa Weinrib or to the Temple office. For questions call 262-6155. Thank you!</p>