

Temple Beth Or Bulletin

A VIEW FROM THE BIMAH

August 2012 ~ Av/Elul 5772



This summer, Sandy Lynn and I added to our “frequent driver” account by driving 1,900 miles over a week’s vacation.

Our plan was to visit two of our children. Alexandra, just graduated from University of Michigan, is working this summer in the restaurant in one of the lodges at Shenandoah National Park before moving to New York. Daniel and his (pregnant) wife and son live in Silver Spring; he and his wife work in DC. We wound up spending several days in Shenandoah, and a few more in Washington before heading back south.

I find that a long drive is good for thinking about life’s larger perspectives. Several thoughts continue to hold my attention.

In Shenandoah, at close to 4,000 feet altitude, the views are magnificent. On a clear day, rumor has it, one can sometimes see all the way to the Washington Monument, some 80 miles away. Driving Skyline Drive along the ridge of the park,

turnoffs abound both east and west, and one vista is more breathtaking than the next. Night skies are completely black, with deer and other wildlife – even black bears, though we didn’t see one – everywhere. We generally spend so much of our time thinking about our bills or the groceries we need to buy or other mundane things of the day to day that we lose sight of how grand and inspiring our world and universe are. Though it might sound platitudinous, re-connecting with the majesty of creation is important in regaining our perspectives on life, on our relationships and on our values.

A related example is the Luray Caverns just outside the park, probably the most extensive cavern east of the Mississippi. These caverns are, well, cavernous, extending seemingly for miles on several underground levels. Of course we saw thousands of stalactites and stalagmites, some more than 40 feet long. Our guide pointed out that the growth rate of these rock structures can be tens of thousands of years *per inch* – again providing perspectives such as not being caught up in the minutia of everyday life [not seeing the forest for the trees] as if that’s all there is to

life.

On the other hand, a naturalist took us on a tour of a single leaf of a single “weed,” uncovering barely visible insect life --- whole ecosystems, really – in a tiny space that for most of us goes unobserved. That, too, reinforced the lesson of finding life in the details; stopping at the rose is just as important as taking in millions of years with a wide-angle lens.

Just before we left for our trip, we learned that two of our members were in an horrific auto accident. Their story, even as they continue healing, once again illustrates how utterly fragile life is, and how everything we hold dear can turn on a dime – yet another lesson about not letting the small stuff get to you, and about how precious love and life are. Seeing our daughter, at the cusp of adulthood (and having just adopted two tiny foundling kittens), and our son, whose own 2-year-old son is just starting to speak, were the capstone of a trip that turned out to be moving, thought-provoking and inspirational.

Rabbi Elliot Stevens



RABBI’S SUMMER SERMON SERIES

Some of the most important and colorful figures in our long Jewish history are almost completely unknown to today’s Jews. Names like Abraham, Miriam and Moses are well known, and the name Maimonides might still ring a bell, but some individuals who literally saved Judaism or changed the course of history are long forgotten.

This summer sermon series will present six such individuals (the first is a small group), highlighting some of Judaism’s “greats,” while drawing out a moral or life lessons that can still guide us today.

The series, six in number, includes the following sermon topics:

- ◆ The daughters of Zelophehad – young women who stood up to Moses, advocated the rights of women, and won! (July 6)
- ◆ Yochanan ben Zakkai – who feigned his death as Rome was destroying Jerusalem, saving both himself and Judaism (July 20)
- ◆ Saadiah Gaon – who invented Jewish philosophy, established the Jewish calendar, put down the Karaites and secured the power of the exilarchate (July 27)
- ◆ Donna Gracia Mendes – who devised and financed an amazing escape route for hundreds of Jews fleeing Spain and Portugal after the expulsion (August 3)
- ◆ Azariah dei Rossi – the only Jewish historian between Josephus and the modern era, whose works were banned and burned, even as he was excommunicated (August 10)
- ◆ Shabbatai Zvi – who declared himself the long-awaited Jewish messiah in 1666, leading Jewish communities throughout Europe into an unprecedented frenzy (August 24).

**Celebrating Our
161st Year**



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Monday	CLOSED
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.	11-4
Friday	11-2

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Please call Gina Friday at 262-3314 to report any corrections or inaccuracies in the bulletin.

**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.

TBO PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

During the “dog days of summer” we are looking for places to go and stay cool. Well, instead of going to a movie or staying home to beat the heat, come to the Temple. We have a beautiful library that is receiving new books and magazines every month. Come get a book, sit in the big chairs and read a while. We also have a couple of groups playing Mahjong and Canasta. Bring your group and use one of the classrooms to enjoy an afternoon with close friends. Even though the weather is hot outside, the Temple is cool and inviting.

You have received notice of the new office hours for the congregation. Please be mindful of these hours. Gina will still be working her regular hours. When members come to the office, they tend stay a while to talk to Gina. While Gina loves to talk with our members, she has found that she has been getting farther and farther behind on her work. In order to catch up, she has had to come in early, stay late and use her days off to try to catch up. That is too much to ask of her. Please be mindful of the new hours so Gina can have the time to get her work done.

Here are the new office hours for the congregation:

Monday, Closed
Tuesday, 11-4
Wednesday, 11-4
Thursday, 11-4
Friday, 11-2

These hours will not affect your ability to meet with the Rabbi. The Rabbi will gladly work with you to set a convenient time to meet.

Please remember that the Temple is here for you to use with your friends or to find a good book on Judaism. See you around the Temple.

Jamie

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

If you plan to donate marketable securities to Temple Beth Or for payment of your annual dues or to make a donation, please contact Gina Friday at 262-3314 or via email at bethor@templebethor.net to provide you with the transfer information for you to provide to your financial institution.

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.

FLORAL FUND

*In Memory of
Estelle Schafer
Peggy Cohn*

*In Memory of
Louise Finklestein
Susan and Joe Finklestein*

*In Honor of
Matilde Scheuer's 100th Birthday
Peggy Cohn*

GENERAL FUND

*Get Well Soon
Gracie Hanchrow
Mrs. Shirley Beringer*

*In Memory of
Verna Wool
Joan Hanan*

BIRTHDAYS

- 1 Jack Abraham
- 2 Jack Hanchrow
- 2 Bari Levin
- 5 Beverly Lipton
- 6 Karen Weinrib
- 9 Jean Schloss
- 11 Mark Mussafer
- 12 Daniel Weinrib
- 13 Corinne Capilouto
- 14 Sam Kaufman
- 14 Louisa Weinrib
- 16 Alan Bloom
- 18 Todd Aaron
- 18 Alan Goldsmith
- 25 Anne Bloom
- 25 Dorothy Van Cleeff
- 25 Lynne Weinrib
- 27 Jenny Ives
- 28 Dawn Schloss
- 29 Micki Beth Stiller
- 31 Bob Weisberg

ANNIVERSARIES

- 14 Esther & Herbert Scheuer
- 17 Susan & Philip Bernstein
- 17 Myrna & Alan Rothfeder
- 18 Barbara & Robert Shinpaugh
- 19 Karen & Craig Goldstein
- 20 Sharon & David Berry
- 22 Dorothy & Jay Van Cleeff
- 24 Kelly & Morris Capouya
- 28 Karen & Bruce Lieberman
- 29 Pat & Allen Dees
- 31 Elizabeth Wahls & David Weinrib

Birthday and Anniversary Blessings
on August 3.

Welcome to our
newest members!

Carol Roberts

Azriel and Nora Gorski

Alison and Matthew Schorr

YAHARZEITS

To be read 8/3/2012

Jacob Koch
Lillian Rosenbluth Miller
Gertrude S. Weinrib

To be read 8/10/2012

Edward Abraham
Albert Endel
Emily Rosenbluth Kohl
Maurice Earl Kreisman
David Adler Loeb
Emilie E. Strasburger

To be read 8/17/2012

Myrtle Endel
Morris Goldberg
Sally Golumb
Frank Happ
Carl Hertz
David Mussafer
Harold Rothman
Pauline Schrier
Charles J. Schulwolf
Sol Schulwolf

To be read 8/24/2012

Max C. Baylinson
Philip Eisenberg
Jane Lobman Katz
Louis B. Levi
Blanche Landau Winter

To be read 8/31/2012

Nissim and Esther Capouya
Constance Cohen
Sidney R. Davis
Florence Goldstein
Selig Horowitz
Pryor Hurt
Louis J. Shapiro
Hilda Shinpaugh
Kimberly Strassburger
Julia Wise

SISTERHOOD

Your Sisterhood Board has been very busy this summer preparing for the coming year. Thanks to our dedicated vice presidents Carol Loeb, Julie Goolsby, Joy Kaplan, and Jamie Loeb all positions are filled. These committee chairs will be calling for help with events and I know you will eagerly say "YES".

Along with Men's Club and the Rothschild-Blachschleger Lecture Series, Sisterhood has helped purchase a new remote control movie screen for the Social Hall. This will be used for movies and other presentations.

Mae Cohen has sent out notices of Sisterhood dues. Please join us this year. Your dues and commitment to Sisterhood are so important. Sisterhood is a vital part of our congregation and we need every woman to be involved

You will soon be getting information about our opening meeting which we guarantee will be fun. Please join us for this important meeting so we can update you on the coming year.

Susan Bernstein,
President

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L'CHAIM LEAGUE

Another great program is set for Tuesday, August 21st at the home of Micki Beth Stiller. Micki Beth will give us a tour around her home and show us her many different artifacts that she has been collecting. We can expect to hear about the artwork's origin and have a better understanding of the individuality of each piece. This will be another truly rewarding experience. The tour begins at 10:00 a.m. After the program, we will have lunch at Filet and Vine on Cloverdale Road. Lunch will be your responsibility.

In September, we will visit with our home-bound community members. If you would like to participate in this Holiday visit, please let me know. We

have an exciting Opening Luncheon planned for October. Our upcoming Outreach Project is planned for another Thanksgiving dinner for a local senior group. We always look forward to seeing you at any or all of our events.

Linda R. Smith

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FROM THE LIBRARY

This month, we'll take a look at some of the titles we have in the humor section of the collection. You will also notice that we are now including call numbers for each title highlighted, which will help in locating books on the library shelves.

Old Jews Telling Jokes: 5,000 Years of Funny Bits and Not-So-Kosher Laughs, by Sam Hoffman with Eric Spiegelman. (550.7 HOF 2010)

"For five thousand years, God's chosen people have cornered the market on knee-slappers, zingers, and knock-knock jokes. Now *Old Jews Telling Jokes* mines mothers, fathers, bubbies, and zaydes for comic gelt. What we get are jokes that are funnier than a pie in the punim: Abie and Becky jokes; hilarious rabbi, doctor, and mohel tales; and those bits just for Mom (Q: What's the difference between a Jewish mother and a Rottweiler? A: Eventually a Rottweiler will let go!). Some are just naughty and some are downright bawdy—but either way you'll laugh till you plotz."

The Great Latke-Hamantash Debate, edited by Ruth Fredman Cernea with a forward by Ted Cohen. (567 CER 2006)

"Creation versus evolution. Nature versus nurture. Free will versus determinism. Every November at the University of Chicago, the best minds in the world consider the question that ranks with these as one of the most enduring of human history: latke or hamantash? This great latke-hamantash debate, occurring every year for the past six decades, brings Nobel laureates, university presidents, and notable scholars together to debate whether the

potato pancake or the triangular Purim pastry is in fact the worthier food. What began as an informal gathering is now an institution that has been replicated on campuses nationwide. Highly absurd yet deeply serious, the annual debate is an opportunity for both ethnic celebration and academic farce. In poetry, essays, jokes, and revisionist histories, members of elite American academies attack the latke-versus-hamantash question with intellectual panache and an unerring sense of humor, if not chutzpah. *The Great Latke-Hamantash Debate* is the first collection of the best of these performances ...".

The Modern Jewish Girl's Guide to Guilt, by Ruth Andrew Ellenson. (550.7 ELL 2005)

"Twenty-eight of today's top Jewish women writers tell the truth about all the things their rabbis warned them never to discuss in public in this hilarious and provocative collection." Among the offerings are: "Finding (and Divorcing) the Perfect Jewish Man," "Not Calling Your Mother," "Marrying a German," and "Failing to Supply Enough Grandchildren."

Jewish Humor: What the Best Jewish Jokes Say About the Jews, by Rabbi Joseph Telushkin. (567 TEL 2002)

"Here are more than 100 of the best Jewish jokes you'll ever hear, interspersed with perceptive and persuasive insight into what they can tell us about how Jews see themselves, their families, and their friends, and what they think about money, sex, and success. Rabbi Joseph Telushkin is as celebrated for his wit as for his scholarship, and in this immensely entertaining book, he displays both in equal measure. Stimulating, something stinging, and always very, very funny, *Jewish Humor* offers a classic portrait of the Jewish collective unconscious."

The Encyclopedia of Jewish Humor: From Biblical Times to the Modern Age, by Henry D. Spalding. (567 SPA 1976)

Considered a landmark work, in this first edition of *The Encyclopedia of Jewish Humor*, Spalding "... presents

delightful anecdotes, quips, jokes, and yarns featuring the colorful folk who have added spice and spirit to Jewish life from biblical to modern times. Some of the selections are pungent, many are scornful of deceit and pretense, others are alive with brotherhood. Most are just downright hilarious.”

The Joys of Jewish Humor, by Henry D. Spalding. (550.7 SPA 2000)

“In thirty-two entertaining chapters, humorist and master storyteller Henry D. Spalding introduces us to a wide range of colorful characters from the Jewish past and present.”

Yiddish with Dick and Jane, by Ellis Weiner. (423 WEI 2004)

“Dick and Jane are all grown up, and they're living in the real world-and it's full of tsuris (troubles). That's the premise of this hilarious little book, which functions both as a humorous tale and a genuine guide to a language with a sentiment and world view all its own. Jane is married to Bob and has two perfect children. Dick schmoozes with business people over golf: ‘Schmooze, Dick. Schmooze...’ Their sister, Sally, who teaches a course in ‘Transgressive Feminist Ceramics,’ can see that life is not perfect, even though dear Dick and Jane cannot. ... The brief story is priceless, but the equally funny glossary is a great reference to which readers can return any time they need the right Yiddish word-or whenever they need to determine whether the jerk they just saw is a putz, a schmo or a schmuck.”

Eric A. Kidwell, MLS



NEWEST ARRIVAL

Avi Leon Finley
Born July 3rd
6 lbs. 14 oz.

**Grandparents are
Elise and Terry Toney**



The upcoming Jewish Food Festival is

February 24, 2013

**Committee chairs are needed. Please contact
Jenny Ives
(546-2521 c, 263-4984 h,
jjives@charter.net)
if you're willing to help.**

**Birthday
Oneg**

After service on August 3rd, our Oneg will be hosted by Lucille Goldsmith in honor of **Alan Goldsmith's 90th birthday.** We hope you'll make plans to attend.

Babysitting for the High Holy Day Services

It's time to think about your babysitting needs for the High Holy Days: Rosh Hashanah evening and morning, Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur morning. Please call the Temple at 262-3314 if you'll need to use this service.

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.

NEED HELP GETTING AROUND DURING SERVICES?

A wheelchair and walker are stored in the coat closet and available to members and guests during Temple events.

Religion School
Schedule



AIEA

8/19, Opening Day

8/26

9/9

9/23

9/30, Sukkot Celebration

10/14

10/21

10/28

11/4

12/2

12/9, Chanukah Celebration

12/16, Last Day at AIEA

2012/5773 High Holy Day Sermon Topics

Erev Rosh Hashanah: JUDAISM'S "STATE OF THE UNION"

Rosh Hashanah Morning: RETELLING THE STORY OF CREATION

Shabbat Shuvah: RUMOR HAS IT

Kol Nidrei: MODIM ANACHNU LACH

Yom Kippur Morning: THE SAGA OF JONAH AND THE BIG FISH

Yom Kippur Discussion: THE EVOLUTION OF GOD

Yizkor: WHAT DOES IT MEAN WHEN WE RECITE "KADDISH"?



NOW ON THE BIG SCREEN!

Through the generosity of the Men's Club, Sisterhood and the Rothschild-Blachschleger Lecture Fund, a beautiful new screen has been installed in the Baylinson Social Hall for viewing movies and videos. The screen, a full 10' wide, drops by remote from the ceiling above the stage. Together with a set of Bose speakers provided by the Nymans [on long-term loan], we'll be able to provide a much more theater-like experience for viewing offerings of the 92nd Street Y, movies shown by Men's Club or by our shaliach, or other occasional videos. Now all we need is a popcorn machine!

Temple Beth Or's 2012 Book of Remembrance Form

Jews throughout the world traditionally take time to remember their departed loved ones during the High Holy Days. To personalize and enrich our remembrance, we publish a Yom Kippur Memorial Book of Remembrance. The book is distributed in the Sanctuary before the Yom Kippur Memorial Service. Extra copies are available after Yom Kippur. Names submitted will be listed together under the donor's name. Thus, you will have your loved ones' names together in your own listing. Cost of the listings follow:

\$180 - full-page listing (21 max)

\$100 - half-page listing (12 max)

\$10 - Individual listings

To include the names of your departed loved ones in Temple Beth Or's Book of Remembrance, please complete the form below and return it to the Temple office by the deadline of **September 1, 2012**. List each name to be included in legible form. Please send a check made out to Temple Beth Or. You will be billed if you do not include a check. Your donation will be of comfort to you and a heart-felt tribute to those we dearly miss.

We wish you and yours a healthy and fulfilling upcoming New Year. May God bless you and your dear ones.

Please fill out the below form if you wish to participate. Return to the Temple at the below address.

Your name: _____

Address: _____

Remembered by: _____
(how you would like it listed in book)

Names of deceased loved ones to be remembered (*please print clearly*):

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Mail form to: Temple Beth Or, 2246 Narrow Lane Road, Montgomery AL 36106

Detach at the crease to mail.

Photos from the L'Chaim League event on July 17, 2012 at AIEA



Facilities Use Guidelines

The Board of Trustees approved a new Facilities Use Guidelines, which replaces the previous guideline dated 1997, regarding the use of the Temple & Social Hall during the April 24, 2012 Board Meeting.

Copies of the Guidelines are available from the office or can be emailed to you.



AI*EA ADULT EDUCATION

SATURDAYS

9:00 AM
Coffee and Conversation
August 4, 11, 18, 25

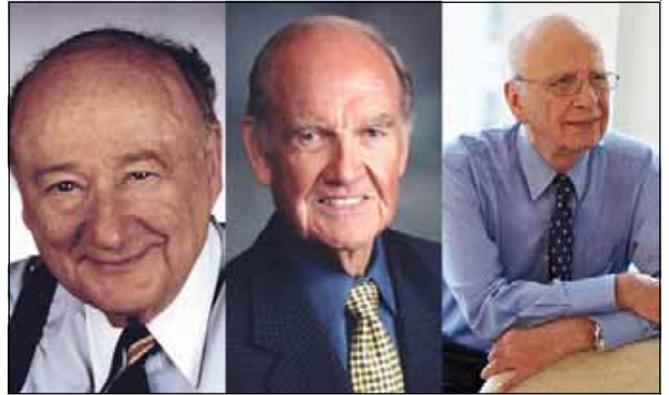
30 minutes after kiddush -
Brunch and Learn

(Shabbat Service will begin at 9:30 AM)

COMING TO THE TBO BIG SCREEN: KOCH, MCGOVERN, MURDOCH AND VOLCKER - LIVE FROM THE 92ND STREET Y

Thursday, September 13
6:30 p.m. in the Baylinson Social Hall

This fall's first program in the *Live From NY's 92nd Street Y* series brings us four famous octogenarians: NY's former **Mayor Ed Koch**; former **Senator George McGovern**; media mogul **Rupert Murdoch**, and former Federal Reserve chairman **Paul Volcker** for an extraordinary discussion on aging in America. The panel, interviewed by radio host Leonard Lopate, will share their collective wisdom for young retirees, in the context of life expectancies now approaching the mid-80's.



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If you have accumulated unused Temple Beth Or donation envelopes please feel free to drop them off at the Temple office so they may be reused.

And Beyond!

Thursday, September 6, Noon, Sisterhood opening luncheon.
(Date tentative.)

Friday, September 7, 5 PM, Family Chavurah Shabbat service in the Blachschleger Library - suitable for children of all ages.

Saturday, September 8, 9:30 AM, Shabbat morning service and Torah study with Rabbi Stevens. Light brunch served.

Thursday, September 13, 6:30 PM, 92nd Street Y Program: COMING TO THE TBO BIG SCREEN: KOCH, MCGOVERN, MURDOCH AND VOLCKER – in the Baylinson Social Hall. Bring your family and friends.

Saturday, September 15, 6 PM, S'lichot Service.

Sunday, September 16, 7:30 PM, Rosh Hashanah Eve Service - followed by Annual Reception. Sermon topic: JUDAISM'S "STATE OF THE UNION."

Monday, September 17, All Day, TBO Office closed for Rosh Hashanah.

Monday, September 17, 10 AM, Rosh Hashanah Morning Service. Sermon topic: RETELLING THE STORY OF CREATION.

Monday, September 17, 10:30 AM, Children's Service in Library

Monday, September 17, 1 PM, Tashlich at Museum of Fine Arts lake. Bring your own bread.

Friday, September 21, 6 PM, Shabbat Shuvah. Sermon topic: RUMOR HAS IT

Sunday, September 23, 9:30 AM, Cemetery Memorial Service: Eternal Rest Cemetery

Sunday, September 23, 10:30 AM, Cemetery Memorial Service: Etz Ahayem Cemetery (new section)

Sunday, September 23, 11 AM, Cemetery Memorial Service: Etz Ahayem Cemetery (old section)

Tuesday, September 25, 7:30 PM, Kol Nidrei Eve. Sermon topic: MODIM ANACHNU LACH.

Wednesday, September 26, All Day, TBO Office closed for Yom Kippur.

Wednesday, September 26, 10 AM, Yom Kippur Morning. Sermon topic: THE SAGA OF JONAH AND THE BIG FISH.

Wednesday, September 26, 12 PM, Rabbi's Discussion. Sermon topic: THE EVOLUTION OF GOD.

Wednesday, September 26, 2:30 PM, Children's Service

Wednesday, September 26, 3:30 PM, Afternoon Service

Wednesday, September 26, 4:15 PM (appx.), Memorial Service. WHAT DOES IT MEAN WHEN WE RECITE "KADDISH"?

Wednesday, September 26, 5 PM, Concluding Service followed by Break Fast.

Friday, September 28, 6 PM, Shabbat Service. TORAH READING AND D'VAR TORAH.

Tuesday, October 9, 4 PM, Study with Rabbi Stevens. Basic Judaism begins at 4:00 PM. Class one: Overview of Judaism. A 30-minute Basic Hebrew class follows at 5:00 PM.

Friday, October 12, 5 PM, Family Chavurah Shabbat service in the Blachschleger Library - suitable for children of all ages.

Saturday, October 13, 9:30 AM, Shabbat morning service and Torah study with Rabbi Stevens. Light brunch served.

Tuesday, October 16, 4 PM, Study with Rabbi Stevens. Basic Judaism begins at 4:00 PM. Class two: A Whirlwind Tour of Jewish History. A 30-minute Basic Hebrew class follows at 5:00 PM.

Tuesday, October 23, 4 PM, Study with Rabbi Stevens. Basic Judaism begins at 4:00 PM. Class three: The Basic Texts of Judaism. A 30-minute Basic Hebrew class follows at 5:00 PM.

Thursday, October 25, 7 PM, Rabbi Stevens five-part series on Women in the Hebrew Bible: Insights from Midrash and Commentaries. Topic: REBECCA.

Friday, October 26, 6 PM, Shabbat Service. TORAH READING AND D'VAR TORAH.

Tuesday, October 30, 4 PM, Study with Rabbi Stevens. Basic Judaism begins at 4:00 PM. Class four: The Basic Texts of Judaism. A 30-minute Basic Hebrew class follows at 5:00 PM.

Tuesday, November 6, 4 PM, Study with Rabbi Stevens. Basic Judaism begins at 4:00 PM. Class five: Lifecycle: Birth through Bar Mitzvah. A 30-minute Basic Hebrew class follows at 5:00 PM.

Friday, November 9, 5 PM, Family Chavurah Shabbat service in the Blachschleger Library - suitable for children of all ages.

Saturday, November 10, 9:30 AM, Shabbat morning service and Torah study with Rabbi Stevens. Light brunch served.

Tuesday, November 13, 4 PM, Study with Rabbi Stevens. Basic Judaism begins at 4:00 PM. Class six: Lifecycle: Marriage and Divorce. A 30-minute Basic Hebrew class follows at 5:00 PM.

Thursday, November 15, 7 PM, Rabbi Stevens five-part series on Women in the Hebrew Bible: Insights from Midrash and Commentaries. Topic: DINAH.

Friday, November 23, 6 PM, Shabbat Service. TORAH READING AND D'VAR TORAH.

Tuesday, November 27, 4 PM, Study with Rabbi Stevens. Basic Judaism begins at 4:00 PM. Class seven: Lifecycle: Illness, death, mourning. A 30-minute Basic Hebrew class follows at 5:00 PM.

Tuesday, December 4, 4 PM, Study with Rabbi Stevens. Basic Judaism begins at 4:00 PM. Class eight: Holidays: Shabbat and Festivals. A 30-minute Basic Hebrew class follows at 5:00 PM.

Friday, December 7, 5 PM, Family Chavurah Shabbat service in the Blachschleger Library - suitable for children of all ages.

Saturday, December 8, 9:30 AM, Shabbat morning service and Torah study with Rabbi Stevens. Light brunch served.

Tuesday, December 11, 4 PM, Study with Rabbi Stevens. Basic Judaism begins at 4:00 PM. Class nine: Holidays: Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. A 30-minute Basic Hebrew class follows at 5:00 PM.

Thursday, December 13, 7 PM, Rabbi Stevens five-part series on Women in the Hebrew Bible: Insights from Midrash and Commentaries. Topic: DEBORAH AND YAEL.

Tuesday, December 18, 4 PM, Study with Rabbi Stevens. Basic Judaism begins at 4:00 PM. Class ten: Holidays: Minor holidays (Chanukah, Purim, etc.). A 30-minute Basic Hebrew class follows at 5:00 PM.

Friday, December 28, 6 PM, Shabbat Service. TORAH READING AND D'VAR TORAH.

Thursday, January 3, 7 PM, Rabbi Stevens five-part series on Women in the Hebrew Bible: Insights from Midrash and Commentaries. Topic: BATHSHEBA.

Tuesday, January 8, 4 PM, Study with Rabbi Stevens. Basic Judaism begins at 4:00 PM. Class eleven: Modern Judaism: Israel; Denominations. A 30-minute Basic Hebrew class follows at 5:00 PM.

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.

August 2012

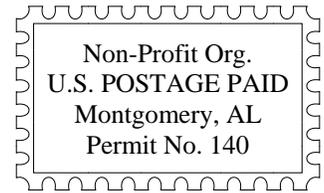
Want an updated look at what's going on at Temple? Go to www.templebethor.net.

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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.



WE WANT YOUR MAGAZINES!

Remember we are still a collection point for used magazines for the Student Y club based out of the YMCA at Saint James School. This is the project that began with Bette Sue Strasburger and her grandchildren, Meagan and Nathan Ashner.

HAS YOUR ORCHID FINISHED BLOOMING?

Don't discard your spent orchids. Once your orchid has finished flowering please consider donating it to the Temple. Our current stock of orchids could use some refreshing. Feel free to drop your orchids off at any time. If we're closed just leave them at the side or back door.

