CONNECTIONS
With Your Temple Beth El Family

HIGH HOLY DAY EDITION

August-September-October 2019
Av-Elul-Tishrei 5779-5780

TEMPLE BETH EL
OF HOLLYWOOD
Social Action

THE NEVER-ENDING FOOD DRIVE. We wish it wasn’t true but there is no end to the need.

Join us to help make a difference in our community and reduce the number of Jews and others who go to bed hungry every night.

For our annual High Holy Days Food Drive, we will distribute bags at Rosh Hashanah services and ask you to bring them back filled with non-perishable foods for the Goodman JFS Cupboard, a kosher food pantry for Broward County.

You don't have to wait though. Start the New Year early with mitzvot. Bring your donations whenever you come to Temple Beth El and put them in the collection bins we have in our halls. One can or box at a time, it adds up.

One more thing...

Be on the lookout for us to begin monthly get-togethers to prepare sandwiches and other healthy edibles for our neighbors in need.

For information on more volunteer opportunities, or to join Temple Beth El’s Social Action Committee, contact Sharon Tanenhaus at (954) 604-8666 or daniasha@aol.com.
High Holy Days
5780/2019

Erev Rosh Hashanah | Sunday, September 29
7:30 pm Services Begin

Rosh Hashanah | Monday, September 30
10:00 am Services Begin
10:00 am Youth Services (Grades K-6)
1:30 pm Tot Services
3:30 pm Tashlich (North Beach Park)*

* (North Beach Park is located on A1A, .6 miles north of Sheridan Street, turn left at Custer Street on the Intracoastal side, at the small pier.)

Rosh Hashanah | Tuesday, October 1
10:00 am Services Begin

Yom Kippur Kol Nidre | Tuesday, October 8
7:30 pm Services Begin

Yom Kippur | Wednesday, October 9
10:00 am Services Begin
10:00 am Youth Services (Grades K-6)
1:30 pm Tot Services

Afternoon Service | Wednesday, October 9
Torah / Yizkor / Neilah
3:30 pm Services Begin

High Holy Day Tickets
Tickets will be available in August.
Prices are as follows:
$150 Ballroom Tickets
$225 Sanctuary Tickets

Break the Fast at Temple Beth El
Wednesday, October 9th

Please join us after Yom Kippur Service to Break the Fast. Break Fast will feature an elaborate buffet of bagels, lox, cream cheeses, salads, homemade kugels, cakes, plus coffee, tea and sodas.

Adult members $30
Adult Non-members $40
Children 12 & under $15
Children 3 & under are FREE

Reservations required.
R.S.V.P. by October 2nd.

Limited Availability.
NO TICKETS SOLD AT THE DOOR.
Call (954) 920-8225 for more information.

Selichot Service
Saturday, September 21 @ 7 PM
Temple Solel
5100 Sheridan St.
Hollywood, FL 33021

Join us for a joint Selichot Service this year led by Rabbi Tuffs and Rabbi Salkin of Temple Solel.
COMING EVENTS

AUGUST

Sunday, August 11 ........................................................ Meet the Teachers/JLC & Preschool Open House
Thursday, August 15 ....................................................... TBE Book Club

SEPTEMBER

Monday, September 2 ..................................................... Temple Office Closed for Labor Day
Sunday, September 8 ..................................................... Welcome BBQ
Sunday, September 15 .................................................. 9th Annual Sisterhood Chai Tea
Thursday, September 19 ................................................. TBE Book Club
Saturday, September 21 ................................................. Selichot Service
Sunday, September 29 .................................................. Erev Rosh Hashanah
Monday, September 30 .................................................. Temple Office Closed - Rosh Hashanah

OCTOBER

Tuesday October 1 ........................................................... Temple Office Closed - Rosh Hashanah
Sunday, October 6 .......................................................... Kever Avot, TBE Memorial Gardens
Tuesday, October 8 (noon) - October 9 ................................ Temple Office Closed Kol Nidre/Yom Kippur
Sunday, October 13 ........................................................ JLC/B.E.T. Youth Sukkot Festival, Build a Sukkah
Monday, October 14 - October 15 ..................................... Temple Office Closed for Sukkot
Thursday, October 17 ...................................................... Sisterhood Book Club
Monday, October 21 ........................................................ Temple Office Closed for Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah
Thursday, October 24 ...................................................... Sisterhood - From Cribs to Car Seats
Monday, October 28 ........................................................ WSG - Music is Healing to the Mind and Body, lecture with Betty Glazer

For a complete listing of our events, and to sign up for our weekly e-mail newsletter, please visit our website at templebethelhollywood.org.

Service with a Schmear!

Daven, Nosh & Kibbitz with Rabbi Tuffs
Every Thursday at 9 a.m.

Join Temple Beth El for a quick morning Minyan Service followed by free coffee & bagels with a schmear.
This is my first letter as President of Temple Beth El. I look forward to working with our Board of Directors and with all of you in our shared determination to move ahead to make TBE an even better place.

Accepting this role is a moment of honor for me as well as a deep personal responsibility. I do not take it lightly. Rest assured that I will work tirelessly, with my eyes on the goals we agree on together, my ears open to the voices of all, and my heart committed to the congregation of this temple.

By the time you receive this edition of CONNECTIONS, Rosh Hashanah will be right around the corner.

Some Things You Should Know About Rosh Hashanah

The first Rosh Hashanah supposedly occurred in the Garden of Eden. But what does this important Jewish holiday involve today?

It literally translates as “Head of the Year.”

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, can fall any time between the fifth of September and the fifth of October on the Gregorian Calendar. On the Jewish calendar, it is the first day of the month of Tishrei and marks the start of the High Holy Days.

According to rabbinic tradition, Rosh Hashanah marks three important milestones:

1. It is an anniversary of the world’s creation (and specifically the Sixth Day, when humanity was born).

2. It is the Day of Judgment. It is a day of renewing the bond between G-d and the people of Israel.

3. Rosh Hashanah opens the 10-day period of the Days of Awe (Yamim Nora’im), which culminate with Yom Kippur. It represents a celebration of the beginning of the New Year, as well as a striving for atonement for our misdeeds in the year that has just ended. The Days of Awe surrounding Rosh Hashanah are days of reflection and judgment, in which we carefully examine who we are so we can become aware of the ways we have failed others, ourselves and G-d. This introspection is meant to lead us to feelings of regret for the harm we have done, to attempt restitution when possible, and to turn away from our past negative behaviors in order to act differently in the coming year. The blasts of the Shofar (the ram’s horn) awaken our slumbering souls to time’s passage, to our actions and—more importantly—to how we can shape our lives in the future. We are not meant to be our same old selves year after year, but rather we strive to be renewed.

I look forward to seeing the congregation gathered on this Rosh Hashanah. L’shanah Tovah Tikateivu—May we all be inscribed in the Book of Good Health and Peace, Prosperity and Goodness in the New Year—for all of us and for our families.
Why Temple Membership is Still Relevant

It's no secret that synagogue membership is sharply down these days. Fewer and fewer Jews attend services on a regular basis or participate in Torah study. This is true for all non-Orthodox denominations across America. Reform, Conservative, and Reconstructionist synagogues are struggling to keep afloat. Even Modern Orthodox communities have seen a decline in membership as of late. The only segment of the Jewish community that is growing in numbers is the Haredi, or ultra-orthodox community, not because it's attracting new members from other Jewish denominations, but because of its high fertility rate.

Sociologists in the Jewish world tell us that there are a number of reasons for the decline in Temple membership and support of Jewish institutions. One is the drift away from religion in general. It's not only non-orthodox Jewish congregations that struggle these days; almost all the mainline Protestant churches are taking a hit in membership as well. Religious affiliation is less a factor in personal identity among all Americans than it used to be. The none-of-the-above category is the fastest growing religious identity according to a recent Pew Research study on religion in America. Almost a quarter of Americans claim no religious affiliation at all. Among the young adults, it's even higher.

American culture has always emphasized an individual's right to practice (or not practice) their religious tradition in the way they see fit. Throughout American history, people often left the religion which they were born into, only to create a new version of that religion with other like-minded people. This freedom of religious expression has led to the creation of more than 200 versions of Protestantism in this country.

American Jews, like their non-Jewish neighbors, have never been shy about creating new Jewish denominations. In America today, we have Ultra-Orthodox, Modern Orthodox, and Chabad congregations. On the liberal side of the spectrum we have Reform, Conservative, Reconstructionist, Renewal, and Neo-Chasidic congregations. Each one of these expressions of Judaism emphasizes a different approach to our religious tradition.

American Jews these days are trending away from any particular denominational identification. Instead, they like to pick and choose from various sources those aspects of Jewish beliefs and practices that make the most sense to them as individuals. For some, Shabbat brings a sense of peace and spirituality into their homes. They often combine traditional Shabbat rituals with innovations particularly meaningful to their family circle. Some Jews cherish Jewish culture and peoplehood, without any particular ritual behavior. For some, the prophetic call for Tikkun Olam (social justice) is at the center of their Jewish identity.

A growing number of Jews feel that there is no compelling reason to belong to a Temple. "A person can be and 'do' Jewish on their own—there is no need to belong." Unfortunately, this trend is short-sighted. The synagogue remains the most important place for Jews to gather to celebrate Jewish tradition. It is the spiritual, social, and educational connection to our ancient culture. So much of our tradition is community oriented. So many of our rituals require a minyon of 10 people (i.e. the public reading of the Torah, the recitation of the Barechu and the Kaddish), to remind us that much of Torah is dedicated to human relationships. The words of the Eternal spoken at Sinai were spoken to Am Yisrael—the Jewish people—all six hundred and three thousand of them who left Egypt.

Certainly, every individual at Sinai heard those words in their own unique way. Every one of those individuals found his or her own way to apply those words to life. However, it cannot be denied that the words of Torah inevitably lead back to Jewish communal life, which in America means the synagogue. It is only within community can Torah be fully lived. To be fully Jewish one needs other Jews. Synagogue membership is as relevant today as it has always been. In Pirkei Avot we read, "Al tifrosh min hatzibor"—"Do not separate yourself from the community."
The best gifts in life are often unexpected and don’t cost a lot.

I received a special gift like that a few weeks ago.

It was a newspaper article placed under my office door by Robin Stern, a wonderful teacher in our Jewish Learning Center.

It was a story written by Cantor Moshe Schulhof, my beloved mentor of blessed memory.

When I suddenly saw the picture of Moshe, it startled me. He passed away six years ago. Moshe was one of the greatest cantors in the world, and I studied with him for 20 years.

Besides being an incredible chazzan, he was a magnificent human being with a holy soul. So finding something that he wrote was like getting a message from heaven.

Moshe was Robin’s neighbor, and somehow she had this article stashed away...and then shared it with me. It is titled “Jewish Music—A Unifying Force.”

Moshe wrote:

“Chaim, a survivor of the Holocaust, related to me a story of his wartime experiences that I will never forget.

“Chaim grew up in Budapest and remained there during the war years. Though life was not easy, they managed to survive, living in the Jewish part of the city.

“But then The Holocaust came to Budapest, with all its fury. The infamous Eichmann herded the Jews into a ghetto, from where they would be deported to Auschwitz.

“Chaim wasn’t going to wait to be taken away or be shot by the Hungarians. He decided to move to the other side of the Danube into Buda where no Jews lived, and hide out as a Gentile.

“He found a room in a remote part of the city, hoping not to be recognized and thereby save himself. Most of the neighbors paid little attention to him, except for one young man named Laszlo.

“He seemed to be always looking suspiciously at Chaim. When Chaim tried to make conversation with Laszlo, he became very suspicious and defensive.

“Chaim concluded that this man was either a Nazi informant or another Jew in hiding. But how could he find out which he was?

“One day there was a heatwave and the apartment house tenants remained outside until late at night. Chaim later noticed that everyone had gone home, except for Laszlo, who was still outside smoking a cigarette.

“Chaim went outside and began whistling the tune of Kol Nidre.

“If Laszlo was indeed a non-Jew, it would mean nothing to him. But if he was Jewish, there would be an immediate response.

“Laszlo looked at Chaim as if stunned and also began to whistle. Both had tears in their eyes.

“Laszlo then said: ‘Oich a Yid’... ‘also a Jew.’

“As Jews we feel a strong connection with other Jews, though we may come from different countries and backgrounds.

“Whether we are Conservative, Orthodox, or Reform, one of the strongest connections that tie us together is our synagogue music.

“The Kol Nidre with its haunting melody is part of what makes us feel Jewish. No matter what synagogue, in any part of the world we might be, we pray with the same melody.

“May God listen to our song and to our prayers, to inscribe us in The Book of Life, Amen.”
Tobi Margolis celebrated her Confirmation at Temple Beth El of Hollywood on June 7. In recognition of her accomplishment we are proud to publish the text of her speech in this issue of CONNECTIONS.

"I started my Jewish education at Temple Beth El at 18 months old. Through three years of preschool, I began my initial education, learning about things such as significant holidays including Shabbat, Sukkot, and Purim, as well as the important foods we eat on those different holidays. I then entered the religious school program, where I learned the bulk of my Jewish education and what it means to be a Jew. Each year, from Pre-K all the way through 6th grade, we explored different topics: the Hebrew alphabet, lessons and stories from the Torah, Jewish traditions, additional holidays, and so much more. In 7th grade, I began preparations for my Bat Mitzvah. With the guidance of Cantor Manny and my previous knowledge of the Hebrew alphabet, I learned 23 verses of the Torah portion Yitro. This taught me about the Ten Commandments and the significance they hold in the roots of our religion. After completing my Bat Mitzvah studies, I continued attending religious school on Tuesday nights. Here we discussed deeper topics regarding Judaism and our roles as Jewish citizens.

This year, I embarked on my journey to become a Jewish confirmand. Once a week, Rabbi Tuffs and I met to discuss the teachings of Pirkei Avot, a collection of commentaries on the writings of the Torah given by historic Rabbis. I enjoyed reading these several commentaries throughout our studies, but one such verse that particularly stood out to me was written by Antigonus of Sokho in which he stated ‘Don’t be like those who would serve a master on the condition that they would receive a reward. Rather, be like those who would serve without that condition. Even so, let the fear of Heaven be upon you!’ I’ve always been taught the importance of doing mitzvot and giving back, without expecting reward in return. It’s important to always do what is right, no matter the reward or recognition that may or may not come as a result. Additionally, throughout my life, I have also learned the importance of respecting others. In a later verse Rabbi Yishmael explained his approach stating that people should, ‘Be speedy to obey a superior; be dignified before the young; and cheerfully greet every person.’ Through my daily life, I use the words of Rabbi Yishamel to guide me by respecting those of greater authority, acting as a role model for those looking up to me, and happily greeting every person I meet.

Although my confirmation marks the end of my Jewish studies through religious school, my Jewish education is not complete. As I continue to grow, my presence at services and temple events will remain. I will continue exploring the depths of Judaism and what it means to be a Jew.

Judaism isn’t just about my path of learning through Temple Beth El, but also about the traditions I’ve embraced/formed with my family and friends. I’ve loved creating memories making hamantaschen with grandma, lighting the Hanukkah candles with cousins, singing songs with Mrs. Barbara, and saying prayers with my cabin at camp. This year I also had the opportunity to travel to Israel for the first time. This was a very special opportunity for me as it allowed me to explore the stories of my past and connect with other people of my heritage. It gave me the chance to explore my past, present, and future.

Judaism has had such a huge impact on my life and I’m proud to be the Jew I am today."
MAZEL MOMENTS

BAT MITZVAH

Sydney Fordin will begin her first year at Pine Crest this fall as a 7th grader. Sydney loves art, dancing, cooking, playing the French Horn and spending time with family and friends.

In the past Sydney has been a member of her school's Glee Club, Gardening Club, Student Government and played "screaming girl" in the play Shrek Jr.

Sydney spends her summers in Maine at Camp Vega where she sails, plays sports, braids hair and practices her Hebrew for her upcoming Bat Mitzvah in October.

Sydney is raising money and awareness for Food Allergy Research and Education (FARE) as part of her Mitzvah project. As a child with severe food allergies, this cause is close to her heart.

Celebrating the second birthday of Cooper Cohen, son of Erika and Brett Cohen, grandson of Robin and Jeffrey Leon, and great grandson of William and the late Lois Brody.

WE WANT TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR MAZEL MOMENTS

If you have any feel-good news to share, send the information along with any pictures our way, we would love to feature it in our next issue of Connections! Please email info@tbehollywood.com.
Temple Beth El Celebrates Its First Confirmation Class in 60 Years

Temple Beth El of Hollywood celebrated its first Adult Confirmation on Friday, June 14.

The Confirmation Group consisted of six women who are all members of the Temple’s Sisterhood: Marilyn Adani, Harriet Bial, Helene Firestone, Bonnie Goner, Dee Levine, and Hinda Smith.

“We’re proud to congratulate and recognize this extra special 2019 Graduating Class. The women studied diligently, and, with the help of Rabbi Tuffs, had a meaningful Confirmation ceremony. The education deepened their bond to our Temple and to Judaism. We plan to offer Adult Confirmation classes each year,” said Temple Beth El of Hollywood Executive Director, Shai Habosha.

“I am so inspired by these women who have discovered or re-discovered their Judaism on a much higher and deeper level,” said Rabbi Allan Tuffs, who has led the congregation at Temple Beth El of Hollywood for 22 years.

Pictured (left to right): Rabbi Allan Tuffs, Marilyn Adani, Helene Firestone, Dee Levine, Bonnie Goner, Hinda Smith, Harriet Bial, and Cantor Manny Silver.

Mishkan HaNefesh
A Machzor for the Days of Awe

Honor the memory of a loved one.

Dedicate a book plate in a two-volume set $50

The Mishkan HaNefesh offers meaningful liturgy for both regular service attendees and those new to Jewish spirituality and practice.

It inspires a multifaceted experience of The Days of Awe—from feelings of awe to moments of solace, from the solitude of contemplation to the solidarity of song and worship.

For more information, please call the Temple Office at (954) 920-8225.
I would like to wish a warm welcome to our preschool students and families! I hope you had a great summer and are ready for this year’s newest adventures in learning. Preschool is a time for children to expand their love of learning, general knowledge, and ability to get along with others.

Our educational program is set to meet those goals, while providing a nurturing environment. We believe preschool marks an important transition in a child’s educational journey, but it is important that children still get to be children. Your children are in for a treat—preschool life is packed with fun and exciting activities!

Let’s gear up for a successful year!
CHAI-LIGHTS

4th of July

Princess & Superheroes Week

Arts & Craft Projects

Camp KESHEET
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B.E.T. UPCOMING EVENTS
YOUTH

Connect with Youth just like you!

KULAM
Upper Elementary Group
Sunday, September 8th & 22nd
12:30PM-1:30PM
Sunday, October 6th
12:30PM-1:30PM

HOTY - High School Group
Monday, September 30th
Rosh Hashanah - Teens Connect Event
10:00AM - 1:00PM

Wednesday, October 9th
Yom Kippur - Teens Connect
10:00AM - 1:00PM

Friday, Oct. 25 - Sunday, Oct. 27
@ Camp Geneva, Orlando
NFTY-STR Fall Kallah, Jewish Teen Program
South Florida Temple youth groups get together for a weekend of building friendships and experiencing Jewish programs.

CLUB B.E.T.
Middle School Group
Monday, September 30th
Rosh Hashanah Teens Connect Event
Action guaranteed with a torah-fic mitzvah project!
10:00AM - 1:00PM

Wednesday, October 9th
Yom Kippur - Teens Connect
10:00AM - 1:00PM

Friday, Nov. 8 – Sunday, Nov. 10
@ Temple Beth El, Boca Raton
NFTY-STR Hatikvah Kallah
South Florida Temple youth groups get together for a weekend of building friendships and experiencing Jewish programs.

ALL B.E.T. Youth
Sunday
October 13
Sukkot Festival
11:00 AM

Plus Chesed Teen Programs

Youth Group LINGO
B.E.T. Beth El's Temple Youth
TYG Temple Youth Group
Kulam Grade 3-5
Club B.E.T. Grade 6-8
HOTY Hollywood Temple Youth Grade 9-12
NFTY North American Federation of Temple Youth
NFTY-STR South Tropical Region
URJ Union for Reform Judaism

For info on meaningful youth engagement email: Orly Stein
orly@tbehollywood.com or text: “Youth Group” to (305) 367-1385.
Women’s Spirituality Group

The Women’s Spirituality Group is for women eager to grow and learn from the mysteries of our Jewish tradition. Each meeting is an opportunity to embrace each other in our different stages of life and together awaken to a broader perspective.

First meeting of the year is Monday, October 28 at 7:00 PM. The topic is “Music is Healing to the Mind & Body” presented by Betty Glazer.

Group contacts are:
Betty Glazer (786) 693-0875 or bettyglazer@icloud.com
Lucy Lichtblau (954)-612-6209 or lucylichtblau@aol.com
Jeanette Cohnen (305) 332-3980 or jcohen@bellsouth.net

Build Your Own Brotherhood

Temple Beth El Men’s Club is reorganizing. We’ll now be called BYOB—Build Your Own Brotherhood. Join us for laughter, fellowship, sports talk and discussions about how to serve and support the community. Build Your Own Brotherhood the way you’d like to see it. Contact Alex Lewy for more information at alex@lewy.us.

Join Sisterhood for fun, monthly events

The Sisterhood is a welcoming group of women with one common goal: to help the synagogue and the community. We have new monthly programs for 2019-2020!

Save the Dates!

Sept. 15 - Chai Tea at 2:00 PM
Free for Temple women members.

Oct. 24 - From Cribs to Carseats at 7:00 PM.
Child safety for parents and grandparents.

Nov. 13 - Make a Greeting Card Craft

Dec. 8 - Holiday Bazaar

Membership is just $36. Contact Dee Levine (behappy45@aol.com) or Ruthie Schwartz (ruthierudyrrs@gmail.com) for information.

BYOB

Book club, Hinda Smith (hindasmith2368@gmail.com)

THURSDAY
AUG 15
10:30am-12:00pm
Inheritance
by Dani Shapiro

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 19
10:30am-12:00pm
The Rooster Bar
By John Grisham

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 17
10:30am-12:00pm
Before the Fall
by Noah Hawley
ADULT BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST
2 | Miles Mallinson
3 | Michele Jackman
3 | Stuart Scherline
3 | Barry Kaplowitz
3 | Janel Habosha
5 | Audrey Lubell
5 | Erin Hesch
7 | Ruthie Schwartz
7 | Debra Holtzman
8 | Morton Kalin
8 | Richard Wolfe
9 | Leigh Needelman
9 | Lisa Reiser
10 | Bob Goldberg
10 | Sandra Lefkowitz
11 | Michelle Joubert
12 | Donald Maiman
12 | Jeri Rowars
12 | Tal Mazor
13 | Michele Singer
14 | Kenneth Lebensburger
14 | Michael Schleifer
14 | Ed Robbins
14 | Shelley Margolis
15 | Sandra Perlman
15 | Marlene Pinsker
16 | Allen Zack
16 | Richard Bernstein
16 | Debbie Plant
20 | Stuart Mallinson
21 | Scott Ownes
24 | Larry Davis
25 | Marilyn Cohen
25 | Ruthie Schwartz
27 | Sami and Silas Hoover

SEPTEMBER
1 | Selma Nichols
3 | Michael Schleifer
4 | Elaine Robin
5 | Ira Ziparkin
6 | Eva Abramczyk
8 | Spencer Mallinson
8 | Michael Puretz
12 | Jeri Rowars
12 | Tal Mazor
13 | Michelle Singer
14 | Kenneth Lebensburger
14 | Mark Axinn
14 | Ed Robbins
14 | Shelley Margolis
15 | Sandra Perlman
15 | Marlene Pinsker
20 | Allen Zack
20 | Richard Bernstein
21 | Debbie Plant
21 | Scott Ownes
24 | Larry Davis
25 | Marilyn Cohen
25 | Roger Hofbauer
26 | Dee Levine
26 | Shelley Leebow
27 | Samantha Lazarovic
27 | Evan Most
28 | Morris Cook
29 | Ron Rechtsman

OCTOBER
1 | Harriet Lonschein
3 | Marilyn Adani
3 | Hayden Morris
5 | Nancy Chamides
5 | Eric Fordin
6 | Mitchell Fox
6 | Matthew Fox
7 | Malka Freshman
7 | Rhoda Kurzman
7 | Francine Solomon
7 | Jennifer Hoffman
9 | Diana Kramer
11 | Estelle Spiewak
12 | Linda Freedman
12 | Rita Gilbert
12 | Lauren Reiser
15 | Alan Puretz
16 | Jeffrey Margolis
16 | Samuel Mandel
17 | Edward Bruno
17 | Shari Robbins
18 | Nancy Badian
19 | Susan Heiden
19 | Jay Baer
22 | Gertrude Ansel
22 | Franklin Fiedelholtz
22 | Alyssa Wolfe
25 | Jared Strauss
27 | Ashley Silvers
28 | Lisa Liotta
29 | Allison Slitsky
31 | Ann Hubscher
31 | David Silverstone

CHILDREN’S BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST
23 | Grace Cooperman
30 | Ellie Mukamal
30 | Hannah Weber and Ricardo Schwarz

SEPTEMBER
8 | Kayla Livak
8 | Mayah Livak
12 | Matilda Freedman
18 | Noam Rechtsman
22 | Oliver Shurman
27 | Ryan Cooperman

OCTOBER
23 | Sydney Fordin
27 | Gabriella Hoffman
31 | Isabella Hinkston

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

AUGUST
7 | Hannah Weber and Ricardo Schwarz
8 | Sondra and Sam Grussgott
12 | Gloria and Lawrence Winton
16 | Sharon and Neil Tanenhaus
20 | Joni and Ronald Schachere
23 | Sandra and Joel Lefkowitz
24 | Linda and Steven Freedman
25 | Debbie and Perry Plant
25 | Francine and Damon Solomon
27 | Julia and Joel Epstein

SEPTEMBER
1 | Paulina Vayner and Roger Hofbauer
1 | Rebecca and Justin Freedman
3 | Maxine and Marvin Sodicoff
6 | Stuart Scherline and B. Alan Pate
9 | Dee and Allan Levine
25 | Sandra and David Marans

OCTOBER
6 | Sami and Silas Hoover
9 | Janet and Marshall Emas
9 | Gerri and Steven Smith
11 | Rhoda and John Kurzman
12 | Marilyn Faber and Allan Tuffs
13 | Joy and Harry Cooper
14 | Sarah Burgess and Jesse Shurman
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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Stanislaw Bersch
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CANTOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUND
Harriet Lonschein, in memory of her husband Irwin Lonschein
Sisterhood, in appreciation of Cantor Manny and his concert
Ruthie and Rudy Schwartz, in memory of Arlene Mandelbaum, mother of Sharon Tanenhaus

DODIE WEINSTEIN & BOB GOLDBERG ADULT EDUCATION FUND
Dodie Weinstein, in memory of Don Powell
Dodie Weinstein and Bob Goldberg, in memory of Arlene Mandelbaum, mother of Sharon Tanenhaus
Dodie Weinstein and Bob Goldberg, in honor of Marilyn Adani, Harriet Bial, Helene Firestone, Bonnie Goner, Dee Levine and Hinda Smith’s Confirmation

GENERAL FUND
Judith and Kevin Abrams, in memory of Arlene Mandelbaum, mother of Sharon Tanenhaus
Marcia and Stu Bell, in memory of Gwen Razieli, sister of Debbie Plant
Diane Berman and Walter Dorfman, in memory of Rochelle Sher
Diane Berman and Walter Dorfman, in memory of Arlene Mandelbaum, mother of Sharon Tanenhaus
Harriet Bial, in honor of Shal Habosha’s birthday
Louis and Estelle Chechick Special Purpose Fund from the Jewish Community Foundation of the Jewish Federation of Broward County, in appreciation of Temple Beth El
Rita Gilbert, in thanks for her health and good luck
Cell Kafkowitz, in honor of her granddaughter, Rachael Kafkowitz’s birthday
Anna Kostrow, in appreciation of Temple Beth El
Seymour Rothstein, in memory of Rochelle Sher
Ellen Wacher, in memory of her aunt Pauline Wacher

HANNAH & AL LIPTON SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Hannah Lipton, in memory of Carolyn Kassoff
Hannah Lipton, in memory of her late husband Jack Wolfe
Sisterhood, in memory of Rochelle Sher

JAYNE ESACK BOTANICAL FUND
David Esack, in honor of Temple Beth El
David Esack, in memory of Arlene Mandelbaum, mother of Sharon Tanenhaus
David Esack, in honor of Dirk Hansen for his untiring dedication to the Temple Beth El community

ONEG/KIDDISH
Cell Kafkowitz, in honor of the Sisterhood for Friday evening Oneg

PRESCHOOL FUND
Joanne and Sheldon Bornstein, in honor of their granddaughter, Emma Kassower’s first birthday

RABBI’S DISCRETIONARY FUND
The Boltz Family Foundation, in honor of Rabbi Tuffs
Elaine Robin, in appreciation of Rabbi Tuffs
Ruthie and Rudy Schwartz, for Marilyn Faber to heal well and quickly
Harvey Silver, in honor of Rabbi Tuffs
Sharon Tanenhaus and Family, in appreciation of Rabbi Tuffs

ROSE JEWISH EDUCATIONAL FUND
Marlene Rose, in memory of Jackie Friedman

TORAH RESTORATION FUND
Eva Abramczyk, in memory of Arlene Mandelbaum, mother of Sharon Tanenhaus

YAHREZT MEMORIAL FUND
Eva Abramczyk, in memory of her father Peter Lehmann
Eva Abramczyk, in memory of her stepfather John Baerwald
Marilyn Adani, in memory of her father Murray Comiter
Ronda Amar, in memory of her father Irving Katz
Nan Ans, in memory of her mother Patricia Weinstein
Marvin Bart, in memory of his mother Pearl Bart
Marcia Bell, in memory of her father Paul Mutnick
Elaine Billings, in memory of her late husband Irving Billings
Dr. Daniel Bleicher, in memory of his wife Carol Bleicher
Karen Budowsky, in memory of her husband Benjamin Budowsky
Karen Budowsky, in memory of her mother-in-law Fannie Budowsky
Phyllis Cohen, in memory of her late husband Kalman Cohen
Dr. Harry Cooper, in memory of his father Dr. Abraham S. Cooper
Stephanie Corr, in memory of her grandfather Norman Lowitz
Barbara Drabkin, in memory of her mother Rose H. Drabkin
Gerry Dubman, in memory of her mother Rose Stein
Gerry Dubman, in memory of her husband Howard Dubman
Audrey Eros, in memory of her father Samuel Goldstein
Phyllis Finger, in memory of her son Howard Gilbert
Shirley Fischler, in memory of her husband David Balter
Arlene Freeman, in memory of her husband Ron Freedman
Michael Gable, in memory of his mother Janet Gable
Florence Gelband, in memory of her father Louis Moskowitz
Edward Gelband, in memory of his mother Edith Gelband
Wayne Geller, in memory of his father Lester Geller
Laurie Godbout, in memory of her mother Peggy Lieberman
Laurie Godbout, in memory of her friend Howard Chapnick
Bonnie Goner, in memory of her husband Stuart Goner
Judith Grebin, in memory of her mother Bertha Grebin
Marilyn Gruder, in memory of her father Max Gruder
Ruth Halpern, in memory of her mother Gertrude Mandelbaum
Milton Jacobs, in memory of his father-in-law Maurice Munter
Milton Jacobs, in memory of his mother Ethel Jacobs
Cell Kafkowitz, in memory of her mother Dora Stave
Martin Kaplan, in memory of his father Albert Kaplan
Maria Keylkhles, in memory of her husband Mark Keylkhles
Stanley Kessel, in memory of his mother Gerty Kessel
Stanley Kessel, in memory of his late husband Leo Kessel
Stanley Kessel, in memory of his son Todd Kessel
Allan Levine, in memory of his mother Jeanette Levine
Lucy Lichtblau, in memory of her husband Barry Gordon
Arlene Lippel, in memory of her mother Lillian Ostrov-Kreisman
Frederick Lippman, in memory of his mother Ida Lippman
Judith London, in memory of her son Steven London
Armin Lovenvirth, in memory of his father Louis H. Lovenvirth
Sandra and David Marans, in memory of their cousin Raymond Shapiro
Sandra Marans, in memory of her father Samuel Sherman
Shiela Margolis, in memory of her mother Charlotte Haffner
Aaron Margolis, in memory of his grandmother Minnie Bloch
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Nina McGowan-Brown, in memory of her husband Charles McGowan
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Selma Nichols, in memory of her mother Pauline Sigal
Lorraine and Gerald Nzonisky, in memory of their dear friend Celia Blum
Bonny and Steve Oppenheim, in memory of Bonny’s mom Lily Mager
Howard Pohl, in memory of his grandmother Helen Pohl
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Leonard Redlich, in memory of his father Milton Redlich
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Fran Savlov, in memory of her mother Ruth Dorblich
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Frances Scott, in memory of her husband Lazarus Scott
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Open Friday evenings after Shabbat services or call the Temple office to arrange a visit.

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Kever Avot Service

Temple Beth El Memorial Gardens
Sunday, October 6, 2019 | 10:00 am

Kever Avot, the tradition of visiting the graves of our parents and loved ones between Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur, can evoke a wealth of emotions and memories. Join us at Temple Beth El Memorial Gardens as we pray together, support one another, and honor the memory of those who have passed.

Open to all members of the community
Please enhance your dues! Membership Dues only cover a portion of our Temple’s operating expenses. Your family helping other families will guarantee that our Temple doors will remain open to our Jewish community and that no one is turned away because of financial challenges.

WHEN YOUR FAMILY HELPS ANOTHER FAMILY, YOU:
• Provide life-changing Preschool and JLC scholarships to children who may otherwise not receive a Jewish education.
• Make exciting programming and innovative, meaningful events possible at Temple Beth El.
• Provide dues assistance to those not able to afford Temple membership.

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We would like to participate in the Families Helping Families Program!

Name: ___________________________ Telephone: ___________________________ Email: ___________________________

Please select level of giving: Chai – Lifetime Membership: □ Family $50,000 □ Individual $30,000

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Please accept our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for your continued support!
Throughout the generations, eternalizing our beloved departed through acts of Tzedakah in their names has been an important component of Judaism. In this spirit, we will inscribe the names of our loved ones in our Book of Remembrance which will be published and used during our memorial Yizkor service on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year and on Sukkot, Passover and Shavuot. We now honor our loved ones who have been gathered to their eternal rest. May their memory live through our acts of kindness and generosity as they are lovingly inscribed in the Book of Remembrance.

Please Print Names to Be Included. Book Deadline Monday, September 17, 2019

Name(s) of Loved One(s) - For additional names, please attach a separate sheet when ordering.

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Sisterhood Chai Tea

Sunday, September 15th, 2-5 pm

Join us for our Sisterhood 9th annual Chai Tea Party. Make it a mother & daughters, sisters & friends, fun ladies afternoon.

Learn about the mission of Sisterhood and our upcoming activities. Traditional tea sandwiches, scones, clotted cream, fruit & assorted cheeses will be served. We’ll have raffle tickets with great prizes.

This event is free to Temple Beth El members.

Non-member price
$15 for adults
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Join us.

TEMPLE BETH EL of Hollywood

Meet the Teachers

Sunday, August 11, 2019
10:00 am - Noon

Meet our teachers, speak with our Rabbi & Cantor, purchase High Holy Day tickets and learn from staff and board members what makes the Preschool and JLC @ TBE so special.


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