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Dates of Interest:

Community
Educational Service
Friday, February 5

Souper Bowl of Caring
Manna Food Pantries
February 7

Purim Carnival
Temple Beth El
February 28
12:00 PM

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Temple Beth El

February 2010

Shevat-Adar 5770

Shabbat Worship / T'fillah

Friday February 5
Community Shabbat
7:30 PM NOTE SPECIAL TIME
Invite friends and neighbors to
worship with us at our annual
community Worship

Friday February 12
Shabbat Dinner and Worship
Dinner 6:00, Worship 7:30 PM
Students in Grades 3,4, 5 and 6
participating

Friday, February 19
Hannah Zimmern participating
Worship 6:00 PM
Rabbi Zukrow will discuss the
prayer before the Shema

Saturday, February 20
Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Zimmern
10:00 AM

Friday, February 26
Shabbat Worship 7:30 PM
Rabbi Zukrow will preach on
"The Masks Jews Wear"

Purim Analysis

The overriding theme of Purim is the saving of the Jews from a mortal threat. Even though God is not mentioned at all in the Book of Esther, from a Jewish perspective, God is the one who is pulling the strings of redemption behind the scenes. The holiday of Purim has become one of the best-loved holidays of the Jewish year. The reasons for this are easy to see. It is a joyous holiday on which everyone just lets go. Most significant, however, is the paradigmatic nature of the story of Purim. It is not difficult to see how a story in which a small and threatened Jewish community in exile is able to triumph over its foes would prove to be a powerful image for a Diaspora community faced over the centuries with threats from many different sources. The story of Purim, however, holds out the hope that no matter how bad the circumstances, things will turn out well in the end. No wonder we love this holiday!
From: www.myjewishlearning.com

**Watch for news about Purim events
later in the month.**

Manna Food Pantries



Manna Food Pantries invites you to participate in the
"Souper Bowl of Caring"

When: Sunday, February 7, 2010

Where: Temple Beth El

How: Collect Food the Week of Super/Souper Bowl of Caring

Bring it to Manna from 12:00 –2:00 pm

Contact Rabbi Zukrow for information

Visit the Manna Website

<http://www.mannafoodpantries.org/>

You can become a friend of Manna Food Pantries on Facebook.



Rabbi Leonard Zukrow

From the Rabbi

We begin our month with the celebration of Tu b'Shevat – the New Year for Trees and end it with Purim. We live our lives Jewishly when we mark time according to the Jewish calendar.

What are the messages of these two festivals for us **today? Tu b'Shevat has** become the occasion for us to connect Judaism to ecology. We are well aware of the obligations we all share toward our environment – consider the recent global meeting in Denmark on global warming. Our Jewish tradition speaks to our responsibility to the land from the time of creation to the present. In **Deuteronomy we read, “Your welfare depends on the land as much as it depends on the welfare of the land.” (Deuteronomy 11:13-17)**. We are **commanded, “Not to destroy”** the world we inhabit, we are commanded to protect the environment.

We are so committed to trees that a legend tells us that if you are engaged in planting a tree and the Messiah arrives, you continue to complete the planting of the tree before greeting the Messiah!

The Sabbatical Year and the Jubilee Year are times set apart for the protection of the land. Time set

aside for the land to rest and refresh as we do on Shabbat. Rest and refreshment are essential to our well-being as it is for the land.

We move from work and rest to joy and celebration. Our well-being as a people is celebrated in the heroism of the young Queen Esther who risks her life to protect the Jews of Shushan Persia. Our joy and merriment emerges from this well-known verse in the Megillah – **“for the Jews there was light and joy”**. **This verse is** included in the introduction to Havdallah. We remind ourselves that as Jews we have light and joy, times for celebration, times for rest and renewal.

When we live our lives in tune with Jewish time we discover the opportunity to celebrate and make a difference in our world.

New Torah Commentaries for Torah Study

The family of Alan Siskind (of blessed memory) has donated funds toward obtaining additional copies of the URJ Torah commentary for our growing Torah study community. **We thank Alan's children, Lori, Greg and Joel** for this wonderful tribute to their father in his memory and in recognition of our congregation.

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Disaster Relief Effort

A severe earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter devastated Haiti on January 12, 2010. This is the most severe earthquake to hit that impoverished country in 200 years.

The epicenter was near the capital of Port-au-Prince. According to the International Red Cross, up to 3 million people have been affected by the quake.

As in the past, the Reform Jewish community has a long history of generosity when natural disasters devastate communities around the world. Your generosity at this critical time enables us to play a role in recovery efforts and bring healing and hope to those whose lives have been affected.

Donations to the Union for Reform Judaism Haiti Relief Fund can be made online or by check (note: Haiti Relief in the memo section) to:
Union for Reform Judaism
Attention: Development
633 Third Avenue
7th Floor
New York, NY 10017

The Union for Reform Judaism retains no overhead expenses for disaster relief donations, other than direct costs of credit card fees. On-going updates regarding the disaster relief efforts and the allocations from this fund will be posted at:
www.urj.org/relief.

From the President

As I write this it is early in January and I just returned from Torah study. I think there were at least 18 people there, but counting doesn't come until the book of Numbers so I am not sure of the exact count. This was the largest group to have studied Torah together on Shabbat morning since I have lived here. Everyone there had a quest to learn, to question and to make an attempt to understand the question, Why be Jewish?

In America today, this is not an easy question to answer. We like it best when someone just gives us the answer. Just tell me why I should be Jewish. The problem is that if you don't like the answer given, you go somewhere else. Fundamentalists like to be told what to believe. In Reform Judaism we are taught to question and seek answers for ourselves.

Study helps us think about the questions. I would suggest Torah study as a start. It is normally held the first and third Saturday mornings each month at 9 AM. Try and join in. We would love to hear your thoughts as we are now beginning the book of Exodus.



I recently received an email from my online study partner David Strassler. It was a Youtube clip of Leonard Nimoy talking about Judaism's involvement with the Star Trek series.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G1d83XOORP0&feature=email>

It was interesting listening to him talk about his personal history with Judaism. As I watched the clip, it gave me a sense of pride in my own Judaism. I do not have the same Jewish memories that he has because just as we are all unique, so are our memories. But I do have the same understanding of the Jewish traits: charity, social action, valuing education, compassion, tolerance, dignity, and, one thing that can't be left out, understanding that we as Jews are different from most of those around us.

Leonard Nimoy talks about our strengths when he talks about our Jewish traits. I think those traits show up in many places. Check out the Jewish info found at:

<http://www.jinfo.org/>

It is amazing what our fellow Jews have done to better mankind. The last item on that webpage, reflections on Judaism and the Jews, is not to be missed.

Jewish pride is important. Jewish knowledge is important. Jewish accomplishments don't just happen in other places, they happen right here in Northwest Florida. We see our members doing wonderful things around our community. They do them for many reasons, but it is a sense of pride to me that they are Jewish. They are out in public and working tirelessly behind the scenes. We at Temple Beth El have not done enough to recognize their good works. I have asked Bettie Kahn, one of our board members, and Rodney Rich to help see how we can better recognize our congregational members for the good work they do to make our great community a better place for all. I hope they will be able to report on their progress at our annual meeting.

Chuck Lisner



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Save the Date

March 7
Discussion for families planning to celebrate Passover in their homes.
Time to follow.





Sisterhood Notes

The Women of Reform Judaism, my sisters, have had a lovely start to the new year, with our Sisterhood Shabbat led by our wonderful Alice Klein, and our Manna Food Bank luncheon, not to mention the beginning of rehearsals for our Temple Show!!

Our Sisterhood Shabbat, held on Friday, January 15, was a wonderful experience for all, thanks to the hard work and dedication of Alice. She put together a lovely service and a fitting tribute to one of the women our Temple honors and cherishes – Paula Ackerman, the first female to be an acting Rabbi of a congregation. We are proud of Alice, our participants, and the legacy left to us all by **Mrs. Ackerman's dedication.**

Our luncheon for February will be held on Wednesday, February 17th. February's luncheon program will feature Hallmark Elementary Principal Sheree Cagle, who will tell us about the needs of that inner city school, as well as Yniestra Elementary. Hallmark has been a Sisterhood Mitzvah project for several years. Unlike other speakers, Hallmark's principal has asked to speak to us --to tell us thanks for how we've helped them and to tell us about their needs for mentors. Come and get informed! Our Temple **Show, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Temple..."** features our own Temple Beth El Players, and will be held March 20th at 7:00p.m.

The Temple Beth El Gift Shop is open for all your holiday needs. Please contact Marty Lisner or Sandie Weston for Purim and Passover specialties.



This year it will be all Dixie **Shticks songs (that's musical parodies about what's going on in the world), and it'll be a laugh riot!!** All proceeds go to camp scholarships, so come to have fun for a great cause.

Renee Eilen, Co-President

Jonathan L. Kahn Library News

Toda, Toda, Toda!
The library book sale was a great success. **All "keeper" books are now present and accounted for. The honor system is working well—ALTHOUGH—**we do have to remind you occasionally to return your borrowed books. NOW---we will begin ordering the best books that every small Jewish library should have: classics, reference and **"just out" best sellers.**

LET US KNOW---if you **want Jewish Music CD's** for your listening pleasure, Jewish content CD **"books on tape "** to keep you company in your car or **on a trip, Pimsleur CD's** to teach you Hebrew language, Jewish content movies **"on demand"** or magazines. **COME ON IN, LOOK AROUND, SIT DOWN AND STAY!**

Let us know your desires and we will get it for you. **It's YOUR library, please come and enjoy it!**



Book Review

Special to Beth El Life from Rick Gordon

The Israel Test by George Gilder
George Gilder is an author of 15 books on economics, including the international best seller, *Wealth & Poverty and Microcosm*, one of the most important technology books of the 1990s. In this book, Gilder reveals Israel as a leader of human civilization, technological progress, and scientific advance. He discusses the **question, 'Why is tiny Israel the most hated nation in the world today?'** His answer, **'Because Israel is successful, because Israel is free, and because Israel is good.'**

Suzi and I read this book in December and found it fascinating. We found the history of important technology breakthroughs of the 20th century, **Israel's** social and economic development, and the chapter **about Israel's current Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu** very informative. We both recommend it highly.

This book has been highly praised by David Klinghoffer of the Jerusalem Post.

Donations

Temple Beth El
General Fund:
**In memory of "Tiny" and
Emma Berlin**
from Rochell Simpson

In memory of Alan
Siskind from
Ed and Sharon Gould

In honor of Charles
Kraselsky for being a
mensch from Chuck and
Marty Lisner

In honor of Bill Zimmern
for being a mensch from
Chuck and Marty Lisner

**Rabbi's Discretionary
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Siskind from
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Auditorium Fund:
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Religious School
Improvement Fund:
In honor of a speedy
recovery for
Amelia Wagenheim from
Greta and Nat Rickoff



February Bimah Flowers

February 5 Jane Kugelman
February 12 Faye and Chip Merritt
February 19/20 Zimmern Family in honor of
Hannah's Bat Mitzvah
February 26 Martha and Ken Feinstein

The cost of bimah arrangements is:
Regular—\$40.00 plus delivery and tax
Large—\$50.00 plus delivery and tax
Provided by Plant and Flower Boutique
Contact Janet Schilling to reserve a date, 944-3349.
Next available date: March 5, March 26

Please Note:
Flowers are yours to keep. Please feel free to take them following services.

February Onegs

February 5 Temple Sisterhood
February 12 SJL Parents grades 3-6
February 19 **Zimmern Family in honor of Hannah's Bat Mitzvah**
February 26 Sydney McAbee
Contact Hynda Rome to reserve a date, 479-2701



February Bimah Guests

Feb. 5 Chuck Lisner
Feb. 12 Dr. Steve Eilen
Feb. 19 Alan Bookman
Feb. 26 Dr. Jody
Schlesinger

Next Poker Tournament Scheduled for March 27

You will not want to miss the next poker tournament which is slated for March 27. Chaired by Terry Gross, this tournament promises to be wonderful. The grand prize will be a poker cruise on Carnival Cruises to Cozumel and the Cayman Islands. In addition an identical cruise will be raffled. Raffle tickets will be \$25.00 for tournament participants or \$50.00 if you are not playing poker in the tournament. Watch your e-mail and the Temple website for more information to follow.



Note: You are not required to play poker on the cruise. This is a fund raiser for Temple.



*Kitchen Yiddish:
Az der mogen is
laidik, iz der
moyekh oich
laidik.*

*An empty
stomach also
empties the
brain.*

Relay for Life Team
May 7-8
PJC Track
Get Involved
Contact
Chris Shawyer or
Lucille Foley for info.



Kitchen Kibbitz by Janet Schilling

“Oh my darlin’ Clementine...”

I have fallen in love with the Clementine. We have eaten close to fifteen pounds of them since they appeared in the market sometime in November. Clementines are a variety of a mandarin orange. They are very easy to peel and almost always are seedless. They may have originated in China or Algeria. They became popular in the United States in 1997 when the Florida citrus crop was devastated by a very harsh winter, not unlike the one we have experienced. I discovered a couple of very simple recipes that feature clementines while looking through cookbooks at Barnes and Noble. Both recipes are easy and require no cooking. I hope you will give them a try.

*The Zuni Café
Cookbook, by
Judy Rodgers*

Oranges with Rosemary
Honey, 4 servings:

4 Clementines, peeled
and sliced across the seg-
ments (rather than sepa-
rated into segments)
1/4 c. honey
4 tps. water
Spirg of rosemary

Place honey and water in small pan (or microwave) Add crushed rosemary leaves to pan. Heat over low (do not boil). Infuse with rosemary 15 minutes then pour over clementine slices. May garnish with additional rosemary leaves if desired.

Martha Stewart’s Dinner At Home

Greek Yogurt with
Clementines and
Pistachios
4 servings

16 oz. plain Greek-style
yogurt
3 Clementines, peeled
and segmented
1/4 c. shelled, unsalted
pistachios, coarsely
chopped

Spoon yogurt into four serving bowls, dividing evenly and top each portion with three or four fruit segments. Sprinkle with pistachios and serve extra segments on the side. Add a drizzle of honey for extra sweetness if desired.



Birthdays and Anniversaries

Birthdays

1st	Leah Dannheisser Logan Schilling Dana Gamel
2nd	Julianne Lewis Liz McCulley
3rd	Herman Rothschild Harry Kahn
4th	Janet Schilling
5th	Joyce Dannheisser
6th	Sue Levin
7th	Hannah Zimmern
8th	Sara Schlesinger
10th	Lewis Bear, Jr. Jyl Ellis
11th	Thelma Cohn
12th	Rhett Gross Wendy Rutland
13th	Ray Engel
14th	Donna Siskind
15th	Inessa Katsnelson Jeff Buchalter Lynn Cacace
17th	Tom Dannheisser Bill Zimmern
20th	Charlotte Morris Sarah Ripps
22nd	Sydney McAbee Claire Ades Louis Rosenbloum
26th	Frank Segal
27th	Myra Kahn
28th	Rebecca Soloway Joshua Knorr Leonid Yanovskiy

Anniversaries

2nd	Martha and Ken Feinstein
8th	Rose and Bill Kuhirte
14th	Alicia and Neal Schneider
22nd	Celeste and Alan Krys
28th	Kym and Martin Lewis

Commentary: Returning to Reform by Jacob Neusner

Once upon a time, there was a young man, a third-generation American who was raised in a classical Reform temple, who in the Reform manner celebrated becoming a bar mitzvah and who was confirmed in the Reform rite. He was inspired **by his temple's rabbi to himself become a Reform rabbi.** He held national office in the National Federation of Temple Youth, and he was admitted to the Reform movement's **Hebrew Union College.** Then, on the very day this young man was supposed to begin studies at Hebrew Union College, he instead entered the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the intellectual citadel of Conservative Judaism. He agreed to give up the lobster dinners, the veal parmigiana and the BLT sandwiches that he had loved, and even to quit smoking on the Sabbath, as admission to JTS demanded. The decision was not the result of a dramatic change of convictions. He simply thought he would get a better Jewish education at JTS than at HUC. To that goal everything else was secondary. Six years later, he was ordained by JTS as a Conservative rabbi. That young man was me. I would go on to raise my children in the Conservative movement. Today, however, I have returned to the convictions (if not to the cuisine) of my youth — not because they are expedient but because they are compelling. After a half-century of apostasy, I affirm Reform Judaism as the American Judaism both of my

personal choice and of our communal necessity. Indeed, I have come to believe that if Reform Judaism did not exist today, American Jews would have to invent it. I would suggest, **Reform Judaism's demographic preeminence can be explained by the appeal of its ideas to American Jews and their relevance to the circumstances in which we live.** Broadly speaking, I would suggest, there are two categories of Judaic religious systems in existence today: self-segregationist and integrationist. Self-segregationist varieties of Judaism seek to isolate their adherents from outside cultural influences. They see Judaism as the only inherently valuable source of knowledge and do not emphasize science, literature or secular history in their yeshivas, only Midrash and Talmud. Self-segregationist Judaisms include Orthodox groupings such as Hasidism and yeshivish or Mitnagdic Judaism. By contrast, an integrationist Judaism is any Judaic religious system that takes as its urgent question the issue of how to be Jewish and something else. Integrationist Judaisms join the practice of Judaism with another cultural affinity. They make space for other commitments besides those of Judaism, teach their children something beyond Torah, for instance. By that definition, the various integrationist Judaisms include Reform, Conservative, Re-

constructionist, Renewal and so-called Modern Orthodoxy as well. Integrationist Judaisms respond to the aspirations of the majority of American Jews. They respond to systems of Judaic thought that explain how to be both fully Jewish and fully American. Over the past half-century, however, the integrationist Judaisms have sometimes seemed to lose sight of their convictions. Modern Orthodoxy has been under siege from its right flank, while even Reform Judaism has chosen to re-adopt some traditional rites. The outcome of this reversion to tradition has been to effectively present the integrationist Judaisms as less authentically Jewish than Orthodoxy. Rather than settle for a second-rate traditional Judaism, some among the younger generations have opted for the real thing and **"returned"** — via the *baal teshuva* movement — to Orthodoxy. Reform Judaism has made it into the front rank of contemporary Judaisms, so it must be saying something that is true to the experience of its vast constituency. Specify what that is and build on it. I was brought up to affirm what I found personally meaningful and to dismiss as irrelevant what did not fit. These three commitments of Reform Judaism — reason and criticism, the

secular dimension of the culture and the autonomy of the individual — secure the freedom of modern Jews. And they amount to a Judaism that has profound support in our tradition. I find a basis for the ideals of Reform Judaism in the **Torah's conception of who and what we are as human beings — portrayed by Scripture as "in our image, after our likeness," or "like God,"** which Rashi glosses as **"creators of worlds."** The way we create worlds of meaning and truth is by exercising our power of rational thought and our autonomy of judgment, our capacity to think for ourselves and our non-negotiable capacity to be free. These represent what the reformation of Judaism brings about in the contemporary setting of this ancient and enduring tradition and explain why, if there were no Reform Judaism, we should have to create it **today. Happily, we don't** have to.

Rabbi Jacob Neusner is the Distinguished Service Professor of the History and Theology of Judaism and a senior fellow of the Institute of Advanced Theology at Bard College.

Excerpted. See the complete text at: www.forward.com/articles/119646/



Dvora Maximov

Dvora Maximov, Schlichah

Shalom y'all. I hope that everybody celebrated Tu Bishvat and that you had the chance to make something or somebody grow and that we all got to feel growth. Hopefully we will continue to grow and grow.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Sapio for speaking at the International Holocaust Remembrance Day. And thank you to all the people who attended this very important community event.

Café Israel is doing very well. We have twenty or more attendees at each event and it is wonderful. If you want to join Hebrew lessons, now is the time, before we start talking fluently amongst ourselves.

The young adults club is going well and we are hoping to have more and more events with the young adults club in Mobile since the Hanukkah party was such a success.

Of course the next holiday is Purim! So Happy Purim. **Don't miss the Purim Carnival** which will be held at Temple Beth El this year.

Please continue to check your e-mails for additional information about upcoming events.

Your schlichah,

Dvora



Cactus Flower Restaurant
3425 N. 12th Avenue
Alternate Mondays
6:30 PM

February 8
Gila, the schlichah from Mobile will discuss Media and Commercials in Israel
Contact Dvora at 341-7297 for more information



Experience the Greater Chicago Jewish Folk Arts Festival

June 13, 2010.
This day long event features continuous music on 4 stages, art displays, Kosher food and activities for children.
Contact Chip Merritt by February 15 for more information and planning meeting details.

Hannah Zimmern Bat Mitzvah February 20

Hannah is in 7th grade at Creative Learning Academy where she's attended since Kindergarten. She is an honor roll student. Hannah has attended the Temple Beth El School for Jewish Living since Co-Op, and has really grown up with the members of Temple Beth El. Hannah loves cooking, anything to do with the Florida Gators, Facebooking, and most sports, but especially, volleyball, basketball, softball, golf and tennis. She loves her family, and is thrilled for all of her family to be in town and to worship together at this special time at Temple Beth El.



Please join us as we celebrate the Bat Mitzvah of our daughter

Hannah Corinne Zimmern as she's called to Torah on Friday, February 19 at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, February 20 at 10:00 a.m. On Saturday, please be our special guest at a Kiddish luncheon following services.

Danny Zimmern
Tonya Zimmern-Nash

Summer Camp

February 15 is the deadline to request assistance from the Jewish Federation for summer camps. For information or the application, please contact Steve Rome or Scott Rickoff.



Yahrzeits

Donation Form

To be read on February 5:

- Jan 30th Samuel Hyams
Helen Heinberg
Edie Zimmerman
- 31st Sadie G. Bloch
Maurice Finman
Frank Tucker
Joyce Finney
Alvin Joseph Fogelman
- Feb. 1st Philip Bodziner
Celia Brunstein
- 2nd Bernice Herr
Evelyn Needle
- 3rd Anna Cirotta
Julian Lewis
Sam Hyams

To be read on February 12:

- 7th Fred Levy
Nettye Woolenberg
- 8th Annie E. Gerhardt
Reuben Smith
- 9th Philip Jaffe
Gerson Mayer
Sidney Steinberg
Berta Livshits
- 11th Dora Herschkovitz
Berdna Branberg
Ira Miller
Anna Brown
Erna Reischer
- 12th Henry Morris
Mildred Block Klein

To be read on February 19:

- 13th Lewis Bear, Sr.
Robert John Orth
William D. Pollak
Irving Steinberg
- 14th Leonty Yanovskiy
- 15th Adolph Greenhut
David Malca
Sara Arbitol
Matilda Levin
- 16th Tillie Cohen
- 17th Charles Reischer
John Frenkel, Sr.
- 18th Rose Gitenstein
Henry Alpheus Morris
- 19th Meir Lachman
Arnold Grossman
Jack Kugelman

To be read on February 26th:

- 20th Hilda Bear Kahn
Joseph M. Levy
Dr. Mozart Lischkoff
Eleanor Weiner
Hylda N. Eitel
Marian Baer
- 22nd Joseph Feig
Mary Esther Curland
David Rosenbloum
Pearl Ann Levy
Silverstein
- 23rd Etta Cohen
Florence Lehman
- 24th Rena Cohen
Fannie Frenkel
- 25th Horace Stern
Gloria Whitsit
- 26th Nathan Berlin
Ada Gerson
Fannie Lesser
Max Krumbein
Vicki Feinstein
Ethel Klein

To be read on March 5:

- 27th Anita Prout
Edward Finkelstein
- 28th Betty Samson

Memorial prayers will be offered for Matilda Levin, mother of Fred Levin and Erna Reischer, mother of Faye Merritt to mark the conclusion of their time of mourning at our Shabbat eve worship on Friday, February 12 at 7:30 PM.



Send this form with your check to:
Temple Beth El
800 N. Palafox St.
Pensacola, FL 32501

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- _____ Jonathan L. Kahn Library Fund
- _____ Peter Van Wezel Youth Fund
- _____ Sylvia Rosenbloum Cole Music Fund
- _____ Israel Reform Building Fund
- _____ Religious School Improvement Fund
- _____ Brenda Vigodsky Mitzvah/Caring Fund
(checks payable to TBE Sisterhood)

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Address _____

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To: _____

Mishkan T'filah Order Form

Please complete and send this form to Kathy

at the Temple office with a check.

I wish to purchase _____ copies of the

Mishkan T'Fillah at \$30.00 per copy.

Total enclosed \$ _____

_____ The copies are for my personal use

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Sisterhood Camp
 Scholarship Fundraiser
 Saturday, March 20

Poker Tournament
 Saturday, March 27



Purim, February 28



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