

**BETH EL LIFE
THE MONTHLY
BULLETIN OF
TEMPLE BETH EL
CONGREGATION**

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Dates of Interest:

High Holy Day Worship
Schedule to Right

Sukkah Building Party
Sunday, Sept. 15,
10:00am

SJL Sukkah Sleepover
Saturday, Sept. 21
Fleekop Home, 5:00pm

Simchat Torah and
Consecration
Wed., Sept. 25, 6:00pm

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TEMPLE BETH EL

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September 2013

Elul-5773 - Tishrei 5774

High Holy Day Worship Schedule

Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday, September 4
Service 8:00 p.m.
Thursday September 5
Service 10:00 a.m.
Luncheon sponsored by Dr. Steve and
Renee Eilen
1:00 p.m.
Family Service and Tashlich
at Pensacola Welcome Center, Wayside
Park 2:00 pm

Shabbat Shuvah

Friday, September 6
6:00 pm followed by dinner

Kever Avoth

Sunday, September 8
Service at Temple Beth El Cemetery 1:00
p.m.

Yom Kippur

Friday, September 13
Kol Nidre 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 14
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Afternoon Discussion 1:00 p.m.
Family Service 2:00 p.m.
Afternoon Service 3:15 p.m.
Yizkor 5:00 p.m.
Ne'ilah/Concluding Service 6:00 p.m.
Break the Fast. 7:00 p.m.

Temple Beth El & Your Family: Sharing the High Holy Days

Rosh Hashanah Family & Tashlich Service,
Thursday, September 5 at 2pm
Wayside Park, Pensacola

Yom Kippur Family Service,
Saturday, September 14 at 2pm
Temple Beth El



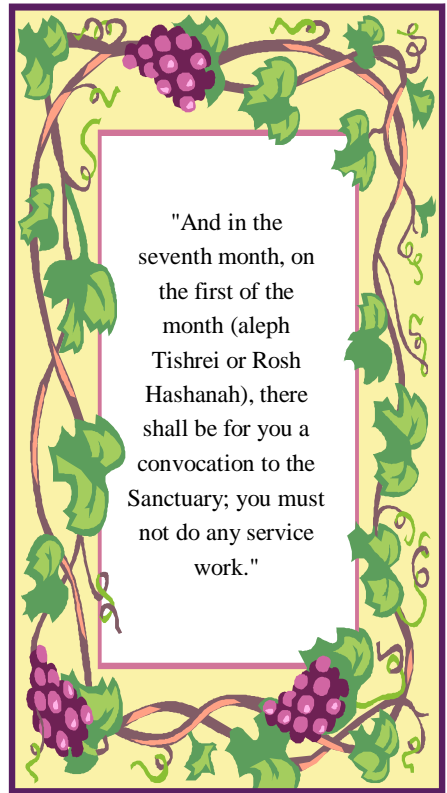
Sukkah Building Party & Lunch
Hosted by Temple Beth El Brotherhood
Sunday, September 15 at 10:30am
Temple Beth El

SJL Sukkah Sleepover
Saturday, September 21 at 5pm
Home of Rabbi Joel & Andrea Fleekop

Simchat Torah and Consecration
Wednesday, September 25
Dinner at 6:00pm, Service at 6:45pm
Temple Beth El



Free childcare is available during all Adult High Holy Day
and Shabbat Services. Please RSVP to Kathy at
850-438-3321 or kathy@templebethelofpensacola.org





Rabbi Joel Fleekop

“I pray that the New Year be one of sweetness and health, happiness and blessing for you and your family.”



From the Rabbi

Fish Heads and Beets for Rosh Hashanah

With its carefully choreographed seders, Passover is full of foods that play a important role in its observance. As we read in the haggadah each year, the bitter herbs represents the bitterness of slavery, the green vegetable the rebirth of spring, the saltwater the tears of slavery, and so on.

Though it may be the best example, Passover is certainly not the only Jewish holiday that uses food as a symbol. The upcoming High Holy Days also have a strong food connection, or in the case of Yom Kippur, a disconnection.

Most well known is the tradition of eating a round challah and dipping apples in honey. The round challah is said to represent the cyclical nature of the year. One of my favorite explanations re-imagines the challah not as round but rather a spiral, reflecting the growth we hope to experience with the cycle of each year.

The apple dipped in honey represents a desire to begin the New Year with something sweet, a point made explicit by

what traditionally one says prior to eating. To the blessing for fruit of the tree, one adds the words “May it be the Eternal’s will to renew for us a year that will be good and sweet.”

While the round challah and apples dipped in honey are the most well known Rosh Hashanah foods, there is a host of other food traditions connected to the holiday. In addition to the apple, many people greet the New Year by eating a fruit they haven’t tasted yet this season. A popular choice is the pomegranate, which midrash teaches has 613 seeds, equal to the number of mitzvot in the Torah.

Word play also has an influence on the Rosh Hashanah menu. Being the head of the year, a tradition developed of eating an animal’s head, most frequently a fish head stuffed with gefilte fish. In some families the fish head is passed around the table, with each person praying in turn that in the year to come the “be the head and not the tail.”

Other foods connected to wordplay include carrots and beets. Merren, the Yiddish word for carrots also means more, and so

dishes with carrots are served in hopes that in the New Year we will do more good deeds and gain more merit. Similarly, the Hebrew word for beets, selek, sounds like l’salek, which means remove. By eating beets we express a desire that in the New Year God will remove our adversaries.

Of course, challah, apples, fish heads, carrots and beets are just the beginning. There is a seemingly endless array of High Holiday food traditions reflecting the diverse countries and cultures in which Jews have lived through the centuries. No matter what it is that your family serves this Rosh Hashanah, I pray that the New Year be one of sweetness and health, happiness and blessing for you and your family.

Rabbi Joel



Torah Study

Saturday, September 7

Saturday, September 28

Torah study begins at 9:30 am

Please join us as we continue the discussion of the Book of Samuel

From the President

The High Holy days are upon us already! This has been a year of great change and unlimited potential.

Rabbi Fleekop and cantorial soloist, Gabi Lapidus are refining our High Holy Day worship services. The Ritual Committee, ably chaired by board member Rich Cacace, is handling myriad challenges and opportunities to support our Rabbi as he addresses creative new programming and scheduling, parking and security. Dr. Steve Eilen and the Brotherhood will serve as ushers for the worship services. Renee and Steve Eilen are again sponsoring the Rosh Hashanah luncheon. Linda Armacost will manage our Break-the-Fast following Yom Kippur services. Thanks also to Vice President Janet Kahn and our Administrator, Kathy Smith for all the details they have handled preparing for the High Holy Days.

Last year began with great hope that our Rabbi would lead Temple Beth El to become not only the focal point of Jewish energy and Reform Jewish identity but also a holy place that serves as a welcoming center of Jewish activities. I think that all of you who came to Temple activities must have experienced their energy and fun. Hopefully you were inspired by ritual, learned from educational programs and felt the warmth and love of our Temple community. Perhaps you even got involved and your actions engaged others.

This year's new activities were: Torah on Tap (a monthly gathering to share a libation and discuss contemporary issues with Temple friends); Torah Study (involving all participants); Young Jewish Pensacola (where 20 to 30 year old Jews meet to socialize and discuss

issues). The School for Jewish Living was reconstituted at the Temple.

After fifty years as a member of various temples, I can state that our Sisterhood is one of the strongest and best managed entities within the Temple family, one in which our community can take great pride. The Brotherhood has become an educational, cultural, and social group that enhances the Temple life. We have sent our youth to Jacobs Summer Camp, revitalized our NFTY youth group and provided other cultural activities to educate and create a Jewish family culture here in Temple Beth El. Our summer Shabbat worship services were very well attended. We have a communications committee that professionally transmits Temple information to members and non-affiliated Jews in the greater Pensacola area. We have a new Temple logo and a new sign at the Palafox entrance to the Temple.

As for the future: this fall Bill Kuhhirte will lead a Teach Hebrew America basic Hebrew language training course. Sid Braunstien will head a task force to upgrade our telephone / data system and explore the possibility of streaming services and activities to those who cannot attend them. Rabbi Joel will conduct an Introduction to Judaism course. Ray Engel and the strategic planning committee will conclude their long range plan for Temple Beth El congregational approval. We have also begun to explore the requirements to sustain and upgrade Temple facilities. These are the highlights of current and future efforts to make our Temple more welcoming. To paraphrase Dr. Steve Eilen: Temple Beth El rocks !

By the time this article appears in the Temple Beth El bulletin, you will have received a letter from me offering reasons to increase your yearly dues. When asked in the past, most members have gladly accepted and increased their contributions to the Temple. Please keep in mind that all activities require funding. Let us recognize that Temple Beth El represents the largest part of the Pensacola Jewish community.

We need to be cognizant that if we want the Jewish community to have a future, we must have the resources for this coming year (contributions) and for the future (endowments). This coming year I will focus on three areas: (1) improving financial strength to maintain the current operation of Temple Beth El through equitable distribution among all congregants; (2) seeking endowments to ensure future financial stability for our congregation and (3) continuing the transparent collaboration and exploration process with you, the members. I ask each of you to consider your role in providing for the future of Temple Beth El. TBE needs you. I ask each of you to consider joining a committee or task force.

Temple Beth El is at a pivotal time in our long and distinguished history. We stand on the shoulders of those who came before us. It is up to us to build for those who are yet to come. Let's also seek out Jews in the greater Pensacola area who are congregationally unaffiliated and invite them to join our Temple family.

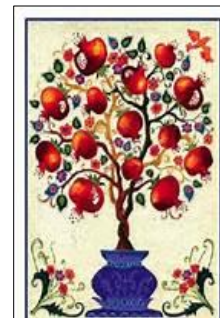
I enjoy being President - who wouldn't be excited to work with such a superb Rabbi and congregation?

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**Renee Eilen
Marty Lisner**

It is not too early to reserve your spot for bimah flowers and oneg sponsorships. Please contact Janet Schilling for flowers at 944-3349 or janetschilling54@gmail.com and Hynda Rome for onegs at 479-2701 or hrome@cox.net



Sisterhood Notes

L'Shanah Tova, everyone!! And welcome to a new year with your favorite Sisterhood gang.

We'll begin with an early round of High Holy Days, so Break the Fast is Saturday, September 14th. Please be sure to contact Linda Armacost to see what you can bring, or to make a cash donation so we can shop for anything else we will need.

Wednesday, September 18 at 11:45 is our first luncheon, and we'll learn all about Hillel, which is the foundation for Jewish Campus Life. I know that each of us has been touched by someone involved in some way at some time with Hillel, so this promises to be an interesting talk. Look for your email and RSVP.

Let's break all records this year with Sisterhood Membership!! By now you should have received your membership forms in the mail, and if not, just contact Cindy Gross and she will be sure you get one. Just fill it out, send it with your check, and your wonderful Sisterhood experience will begin. And that will include luncheons, Sisterhood Shabbat, Bingo, Senior Mitzvah Project, and the Temple show, and that's just the beginning!! New events are being planned as we speak, no matter what your age group, we'll keep you entertained.

The Chuppah is well on its way to completion...just

about all of the squares have been taken and our nimble-fingered ladies are busily sewing away.....but there are still a few left, so contact Marty and join her sewing circle. It will be a lovely addition to the Temple. (The Chuppah, not the sewing circle....well, the sewing circle is lovely too...but I digress...)

All in all, it will be a fun year, so come join us and we will see you in Temple!!

Renee and
Marty



DONATIONS

Mitzvah Caring Fund
David and Mary Loeb in memory of Marx Loeb

Pat Marcus Kitchen Fund
Jo Ann Morros in memory of Michael Morros



September Sponsors

Flowers

Sept. 4– Bill and Beverly Zimmern

Sept. 13– Chuck and Janet Kahn

Sept. 25– Chip and Faye Merritt

Onegs

Sept. 6– Pot Luck Dinner

Sept. 20– Shabbat Under the Stars

Sept. 27– Rose Kuhhirte and Lucille Foley

Final Update on our New TBE Directory

The final directory proof was mailed to LifeTouch on August 8th. The finished product should be back in our hands by Yom Kippur. We will distribute directories with name labels so that we can ensure that everyone gets one. That way we will know who did & did not have a chance to get theirs so we can follow up. We hope that you will be pleased with your directory!

We also want to inform you in advance that each directory roster listing will contain only one email and one phone number as per LifeTouch guidelines. This is usually the home phone and the e-mail address of the primary family member. We have done our utmost to ensure accuracy in the roster listings and hope that we have caught all errors. In the event that we missed one, please accept our apology in advance.

"We really appreciate those congregants and businesses who advertised in the directory. Their support enabled us to pay for directory upgrades, to purchase a directory for every family in the congregation and to make a donation to the kitchen renovation fund. "

Hag Sameach from the Communications Committee!

Educator's Message: New Parenting Book Group

Our children live in a fast-paced society that values perfectionism and instant gratification. Success is defined as achievement (grades, goals in soccer, having the newest electronic gadget). Consequently we hear stories of stress, anxiety, and burnout among today's youth.

How can we, today's parents, protect our children and raise them to be self-reliant, compassionate, and ethical people? Using Jewish values and the wisdom of Jewish teachings, we will explore a framework for raising a mensch (a good, decent person).

Temple Beth El announces the formation of a Parenting Book Group. Join fellow parents for coffee, friendship, and a series of discussions on how to raise a good person. The group is appropriate for those currently raising children (or grandchildren) or those who interact with children on a regular basis.

Discussions will be based on chapters from the New York Times best-selling author Wendy Mogel, Ph.D. Facilitated by Andrea Fleekop, the fall series will focus on raising young children using the book "The Blessing of a Skinned Knee." The winter/spring series will focus on raising pre-teens and teens using her book "The Blessing of a B-." Both books are available in the Temple library or can be purchased on Amazon, iTunes, and Kindle as well as at her website <http://www.wendymogel.com/>.



Fall Series: "The Blessing of a Skinned Knee"
Sept. 8 (ch. 1-3), October 6 (ch. 4-6), Nov. 3 (ch. 7-10).

Winter/Spring: "The Blessing of a B-"
Feb. 2 (ch. 1-3), March 2 (ch. 4-6), April 6 (ch. 7-10).
Meetings held in the Max L. Bear Auditorium from 10am-11am.
The Book Group is free and open to the community.
Childcare provided.



Remember your donations for Manna Food Bank during the High Holy Days!

Donations That Cost Nothing!

If you have been to our website recently you might have noticed a new Amazon graphic at the bottom of the home page. We have been an Amazon Associate for several years, but the icon did not get moved when we went to the new web page design. It's now back and if you use it when ordering from Amazon, Temple Beth El gets a small percentage. You know you were going to buy something from Amazon, right? So use that icon before you purchase it and give to Temple Beth El without spending an extra dime! If you forget to go through the icon first, just put everything you're about to purchase in the shopping cart and then use the icon to get back to the site.

Torah on Tap

Taking a break until after the
High Holidays
Resumes October 1st
At World of Beer
200 S. Palafox

Schmoozing at 5:00 pm
Study at 5:30 pm

Kitchen Kibbitz with Mary Brockett, Guest Contributor



Ah, Kugel! This delicious noodle (lokshen) pudding or casserole, is at the heart of every Jewish holiday table. Such a versatile dish and like

the people who brought it here, it travels well and no matter what recipe changes you make, the dish still keeps its ethnic origin.

Kugle (rhymes with bugle) began in Germany 800 years ago and comes from their word for ball as it was baked then in a round shape. Nowadays it is made in a rectangular shape and can vary from sweet to savory and with or without dairy ingredients. As with most traditional dishes everyone claims that the kind their mother made is the best.

Many Jewish households have several kugel recipes, depending on which holiday it is. Here are two favorites, one that is made to be served with meat at a Rosh Hashanah meal. The other with three kinds of cheese, is made to be served after Yom Kippur to end the day of fasting. Several varieties are favorites at the Temple Beth El pot luck after services.

Some people like the crunchy golden brown goodness of a plain kugel without any toppings. Others like to fancy it up with cornflakes, graham crackers, bread crumbs, nuts, fruit, streusel, or even panko.

Sweet Dairy Kugel

INGREDIENTS

1 cup golden raisins or apples, or dried cherries, or dried apricots, or pineapple etc.

12 oz wide egg noodles

6 large eggs

1 lb sour cream (2 cups)

8 oz cottage cheese (1 cup)

8 oz cream cheese, softened (1 cup)

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup butter, melted

1/4 tsp salt

Cinnamon and sugar for topping

Nonstick cooking oil spray

Pre heat oven to 350 degrees.

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add the noodles to the pot, bring back to a boil, and let them cook till tender (not overly soft), about 5 minutes. Drain and return the cooked noodles to the pot.

In a food processor or blender, mix together the eggs, sour cream, cream cheese, sugar, melted butter, and salt. Some people add the cottage cheese to the mix as well, but others like the actual pieces of cottage cheese to add texture and add it separately to the mix. It is up to the cook.

Add the mixture to the noodles and stir in the raisins or fruit of choice.

Spray or butter a 9x13 pan and add the above. Sprinkle with a cinnamon sugar mix or what ever topping you prefer.

Bake one hour.



Savory Noodle Kugel

INGREDIENTS:

8 ounces noodles

4 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 large onions, chopped

6 oz can of sliced mushrooms or fresh mushrooms cooked down with the onions until there is no liquid.

salt and pepper, to taste, if you like garlic salt or some herbs, add small amounts slowly and keep tasting until it is the way you like it.

3/4 teaspoon of paprika

3 large eggs, beaten well

a little more paprika for color on top.

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Cook noodles uncovered in a large pot of boiling salted water over high heat about 4 minutes to six minutes until just tender, do not over cook. Drain, rinse with cold water, then drain thoroughly again. Let it sit in the colander while you heat 4 tablespoons oil in large pot over medium-low heat. Add onions and sauté about 10 minutes or until very tender and light brown, be sure not to burn, keep occasionally stirring.

Add salt, pepper, mushrooms, and 1 teaspoon paprika, and sauté another 5 minutes or until well browned.

Let it cool a little. Stir noodles into the mixture. Mix it up, adjust and taste, adjust seasoning or herbs as you like.

Add eggs and mix well.

Oil a 2 quart baking dish and add noodle mixture. Sprinkle with a tablespoon oil, then dust with paprika. Bake uncovered one hour or until set.

Temple Poker Night a Success.....Once Again!!!

What a night. I hope everyone had fun. I know it wasn't Biloxi, but we did our best with our resources. All in all I think it was a success. Even with spending \$400 on food and \$3600 on prizes, the Temple netted over \$9500. It is really hard mixing seasoned poker players with novices and I thank you for the patience that was shown toward the beginners. I did the best I could do with the blinds, but there has to be an end to everything. We went until 11:50 p.m. and we were not out the door till 12:20 a.m. Temple Beth El's Chuck Lisner took second, while Brett Vigodsky, Rhett Gross and Andrew Rothfeder made the final table. Nathan Kahn put up a great fight and was the bubble boy finishing 10th, with no prize. Nathan, you can have lunch on me. I want to thank everyone for their help. If I forget anyone please forgive me. Brian Finger, thanks for helping supply the Green Egg at cost. Tim, thanks for the case of wine and sponsorships. I want to thank the entire Sisterhood for their food, it was appreciated. Danny, thanks for taking care of the booze and making arrangements for the bartender and waitress. Wendy and Julie, thanks for being great hostesses. Steve, Rodney and Holly, thanks for helping with chips and money. I also want to thank those of you who could not attend, but sponsored various players. I do think it was a success and that most of us had a good time as well. See you next year.

Terry



Federation Plans Events

Welcome back, Shay!!! Shay will be starting Hebrew classes for beginners and advance learners soon (details and contact information to right), as well as continuing our Café Israel programs. We will be putting out information regarding Café Israel very soon.

The Pensacola Jewish Federation is bringing Rick Recht, a top-touring Jewish musician who has become an icon for Jewish youth in the United States, to Pensacola Saturday, November 9. His havdalah service and concert will be held at the Creative Learning Academy at 3151 Hyde Park Rd, at 7 p.m. Rick uses his music as a powerful and effective tool for developing Jewish pride. He is the national music spokesman for PJ Library. This promises to be a fun evening for all! The religious school children from B'nai Israel and Temple Beth El, as well as many of our adult stars, will join Rick in some songs!!!

PJF will again be sponsoring the Global Day of Jewish Learning, Sunday, November 17. More details to be coming soon!

Look ahead: Dr. Joel Hoffman, author and speaker, is coming to Pensacola for an interfaith lecture, Thursday, Jan. 30, 2104 at 7 PM. His topic: "The Bible Doesn't Say That." Dr. Hoffman's latest book "And God Said" talks about mistranslations and new translations of the Bible. More details to follow. In late February or early March, we will again be partnering with UWF to bring a guest speaker to Pensacola.



Conversational Hebrew Lessons Resume

Conversational Hebrew with Shay Yakobowich will resume on Tuesday, September 3. Instruction will take place at the home of Marci and Ross Goodman.

Beginners meet at 4:00
Advanced students begin at 5:00 p.m.

Please call Shay to enroll



Anniversaries and Birthdays

September Birthdays

1st	Sandra Nathan Moody	21st	Penny Philips
	Lori Ripps	22nd	Brandon Buchalter
2nd	Phil Levine	23rd	Janine Retzloff
3rd	Beverly Zimmern		Maria Goldberg
4th	Jordan Schilling	24th	Jeff Schwartz
	Marge Wein	25th	Frances McMillan
6th	Elaine Schwartz	28th	Fred Vigodsky
7th	Carol Kahn Parker	30th	Abigail Friedland
	Iris Klein		
8th	Laura Dannheisser	September Anniversaries	
	Elliot Friedland	3rd	Melissa and Josh Hackel
	Hannah Ripps	5th	Robin and William Mertins
12th	Sherlee Aronson	5th	Tammy and Matt Dannheisser
14th	Chuck Kahn	5th	Heather and Christopher Brown
	Rachel Retzloff		
15th	Michele Erskine	6th	Sherlee and Dave Aronson
15th	Bryce Wein	7th	Hynda and Steve Rome
16th	Ida Siegel	15th	Linda and Charles Liberis
	Connie Greenhut	16th	Wendy and Chris Gummere
	Erica Bernstein	25th	Cindy and Terry Gross
	Julie Segal	26th	Wendy and David Rutland
19th	Don Needle		
	Danny Zimmern		

Mazel Tov

Dr. Barry Ripps was featured in Delta Sky Miles Magazine as one of the "Top Doctors in America." We always knew he was special and now the world knows. Mazel Tov, Barry!!!

Welcome to Temple

We welcome new members Steven Olensky and Dr. Myrna Bobet-Olensky and their daughter. We also welcome Noa and Mya Funk and their 5 year old son who will be with us until December due to military service. We welcome both families to our congregational family!

Camp Jacobs Plans Family Fest



URJ Henry S. Jacobs Camp
Utica, Mississippi

Friday-Sunday, October 11-13
(Columbus Day Weekend)

Just \$150/person
(and children under 3 are free)

What is Fall Family Fest?

Fall Family Fest is a great way for the whole family to spend a weekend together in the country!

Whether you have ties to the Jacobs community, or are interested in your child experiencing Camp in action for the first time, Fall Family Fest is a great opportunity for parents & children of all ages to experience Jacobs Camp - its great programs & activities, the Shabbat experience, and, best of all, our warm & welcoming community.

Event Highlights

- Be part of some outstanding camp-style programming.
- Watch some of our best counselors in action, working with our weekend campers.
- Celebrate Shabbat at Camp - there's nothing like it!
- Experience many of our great specialty activities - with designated time just for kids & parents to partake in favorites like: the Climbing Tower, Arts & Crafts, Boating, Sports, and more! (And, if weather permits, we're going swimming in our giant pool!)
- Eat great camp food - including our famous Fried Chicken.
- Sing along with great music provided by renowned musician Dan Nichols.
- Enjoy wonderful fellowship with families from across the region.

Plus, all Family Fest participants will attend the Deep South Premiere of the documentary "Road to Eden," starring Dan Nichols. You'll get to hear from the director, and enjoy an exclusive post-screening acoustic concert!

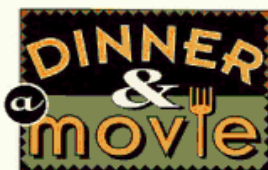
For more information & to download the registration form, visit
<http://jacobs.urjcamps.org/yearround/>



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Jonathan "J.C." Cohen, Director - Gary Brandt, Senior Assistant Director

Interested in just attending the Deep South Premiere of "Road to Eden" on Saturday night?

This feature-length documentary showcases the journey that Dan Nichols & his band took through the Deep South during Sukkot 2011, where each day brought a new town, a unique celebration, and uplifting, sometimes heartbreaking Sukkot stories.



Saturday, October 12, 6:00 PM @ the URJ Henry S. Jacobs Camp
\$36 per person

Includes a Fried Chicken Dinner, a Havdallah service, the Movie Premiere, a conversation with the film's director, and an exclusive acoustic concert by Dan Nichols.

To print the "Dinner & a Movie" Registration Form: <http://jacobs.urjcamps.org/yearround/>

Yahrzeits

To be read on September 6

- 1st David Van Wezel
George O. Strickland III
Melvin A. Tiny Berlin
Sol Levy, Jr.
- 2nd Bertha Israel
Abe Levine
- 3rd Samuel Abrams
Shirley Gates
- 4th Karen Braunstien
- 5th Florette Sommer Michael
Toney Dante
Sydney Beech
Louis Silver
Paul Lewis Storms
Gloria Montero
- 6th Miriam Hertz
Hilda Miller
Judge Morey Sear

To be read on September 13

- 7th Charles Dante
Richard Curran
- 8th Ida Jacobson
Lisa Shawyer
Karen Braunstien
- 9th Vivian Wagenheim
Helen Simon
Marian Guentner
- 10th Terry Proctor
Sarah Hilsenroth
John Bruchmann
Felter Fleming
- 11th Sonia Ziv Ross
John Sims
Kurt Wassermann
- 13th Herman Stein

To be read on September 13, con't.

- 13th Morris Krumbain
Aline King
Samuel L. Schwartz

To be read on September 20

- 14th Nellie Levy
Herman Simon
Milton Lewis Kahn
Ellen P. Cohan
- 15th Rudolf Back
Max Siegel
Israel Gitenstein
Fannie Schwartz
Sedonia Richman Goldberg
James Mayer
- 17th Jacob Cohen
Norman Van Wezel
Julia Foley
- 18th David Kohn
- 19th Gabriel Cohn
Frances Lischkoff
- 20th Sam Rosenau
B.L. Gundersheimer

To be read on September 27

- 21st Lena Zimmern
Peggy Loeb Bear Frieberg
Sondra Ochs
Alex Olson
- 22nd Steve Klein
Frank Richardson
- 24th Babe May
Lillian Mendes
Lillian Miller
- 23rd Charles Trum
Margarete Krigsman

To be read on September 27, con't.

- 25th Cathy Lipstein
- 26th Julia Goodman
Vincent Vidal
Randy Sacks
- 27th Peggy Merritt
Mrytle Tucker

To be read on October 4

- 28th Sam Sommer
Rose Steppach
Harvey Robles
- 29th John Holm
Helen Miller
Lillian Rosen
- 30th Leroy Gross

Donations

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In memory of Robert Gordon from Rick and Suzie Gordon

In honor of Rabbi Joel and Andrea's first year at Temple Beth El from Jody, Wanda and Sara Schlesinger

Temple General Fund

In memory of Henry Moskowitz from Janet and Logan Schilling

Jonathan Kahn Library Fund

In honor of Chuck Lisner's 25th Anniversary Navy Flight from Shirley and Charles Kraselsky

Donation Form

Send this form with your check to:

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(person's name or event)

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___ Fannie W. Frenkel Perpetual Care Fund

___ Jonathan L. Kahn Library Fund

___ Peter Van Wezel Youth Fund

___ Sylvia Rosenbloum Cole Music Fund

___ School for Jewish Living Fund

___ Brenda Vigodsky Mitzvah/Caring Fund
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Important Dates and Times

DATES OF INTEREST

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Sukkah Building Party
Sunday, Sept. 15, 10:30am
SJL Sukkah Sleepover
Saturday, Sept. 21
Fleekop Home, 5:00pm
Simchat Torah and
Consecration
Wed., Sept. 25, 6:00pm



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