

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

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Dates of Interest:

Friday, March 1
3rd, 4th, 5th Class
Shabbat, 6:00 pm

Tuesday, March 5
Torah on Tap 5:00 pm
World of Beers

Monday, March 25
Congregational Seder
6:00 pm

Friday, March 29
7:00 pm Marriage
Re-Consecration

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TEMPLE BETH EL

Share our past Shape our future

March 2013

Adar - Nissan 5773

Passover at Temple Beth El

Share Passover with Temple Beth El at "Sisterhood's First Night Seder," Monday, March 25, starting promptly at 6:00 pm. The seder will be led by Rabbi Joel and Andrea Fleekop and is being catered by Appetite for Life.

We are excited this year to offer an expanded menu, while keeping prices the same as in years past. This year's menu includes gefilte fish, matzah ball soup in vegetable broth, red skinned potatoes, green beans, flourless chocolate cake with raspberry sauce, and the choice of either roasted beef brisket with onion and mushroom gravy, baked salmon filet with lemon-garlic dill butter sauce, or sautéed Portobello mushroom

cap with pepper strips.

By offering a meat, fish, and vegetarian entrée option we hope to make our seder as inclusive and welcoming as possible.

The cost for this year's seder is: Adult Members: \$25.00, Military and College Students: \$16.50, Children 5 to 12 years: \$16.50. There is no charge for children 4 years and under. Space permitting, the seder will be opened to non-members at a charge of \$27.00 each.

Those planning to attend are encouraged to bring

wine or grape juice to share with their table. We also ask that when you make your reservation, please be sure to include entrée preferences. Space is limited so please **complete and return your reservation form which can be found on page 5** of this bulletin as soon as possible. All RSVP's must be received no later than Monday, March 18.

For more information please contact Kathy in the Temple Beth El office, 850-438-3321 or by e-mail at kathy@templebethelofpensacola.org.



Shabbat Worship / T'fillah

Friday, March 1
4:30 PM Azalea Trace
6:00 PM Temple - Pot Luck Dinner to follow worship

Saturday, March 2
Torah Study 9:30 AM

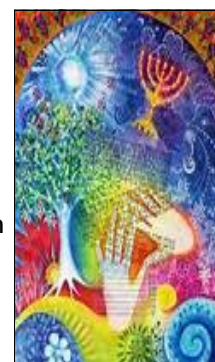
Friday, March 8
7:00 PM

Friday, March 15
7:00 PM

Saturday, March 16
Torah Study 9:30 AM

Friday, March 22
7:00 PM

Friday, March 29
Marriage Re-consecration
See pg. 3 for details
7:00 PM





Rabbi Joel Fleekop

"...in a world where so much is beyond our power, there is something liberating about doing a task whose outcome is entirely up to us."



From the Rabbi

Losing Chametz, Gaining Control

Growing up I was never that interested in searching for chametz, the leavened food we are instructed to remove from our houses during Passover. Some of my Hebrew school friends had elaborate rituals for the chametz search. In keeping with tradition, they would collect the last few crumbs with a feather and a wooden spoon. But my siblings and I never engaged in this tradition or others related to removing chametz.

Passover cleaning was left to our mom, who completed it in stealth and without fanfare. The only evidence of our mother's efforts, performed long after we had gone to bed, were the large boxes of cereals, croutons, crackers, and other food items sitting by the front door in the morning. The box containing open items would be "sold" to one of our non-Jewish neighbors while the other, filled with unopened boxes, would be donated. Once we were strong enough, my twin brother and I would carry the box into the local food pantry. But that was the extent of our role in ridding the house of chametz.

Sadly, that changed when we were 13 years old. That spring, a week before Passover, my aunt -- unexpect-

edly and tragically -- passed away. Within hours my mother was flying across the country for the funeral and shiva. Life was in turmoil and the celebration of Passover seemed neither appropriate nor important. But as the week went on and Passover approached, it suddenly became very important to my twin brother and me to rid the house of chametz. We couldn't organize a seder or even cook matzah brie, but we could complete this aspect of the holiday. And so the Sunday before Passover, with my dad's silent approval, we spent hours cleaning out the pantry and refrigerator. We read labels on everything. When in doubt we declared products forbidden. We were so thorough and over the top that little remained in the kitchen besides matzah, milk, and cream cheese.

Our extremely thorough search for chametz could be explained as the exuberance and enthusiasm of newly minted bar mitzvah boys accepting the responsibility of adult Jewish life. But the more I think about it, the more I recognize that ridding the house of chametz filled a therapeutic purpose. At a time when the world seemed upside down, it let us be fully in control of a part of our life -- even if just a small part, even if just for a few hours.

I hope and pray that as

Passover approaches, none of us are forced to confront a tragedy or loss. At the same time I know that each of us is wrestling with realities and challenges that are beyond our control. Whether the illness of a loved one, our children's struggles at school, or uncertainty at work, there are things that can make us feel powerless, like slaves to circumstance and fate. Passover, the holiday of freedom, can't really free us from those realities and feelings. But it does remind us of the things we have power over: the power and freedom to celebrate our religion and traditions, to take control of what we consume, to spend time with family and friends, and even to remove an entire category of food from our homes.

Whether one uses a feather and wooden spoon or a dust buster to search for chametz, this aspect of Passover preparations may seem like an onerous and antiquated custom. But in a world where so much is beyond our power, there is something liberating about doing a task whose outcome is entirely up to us. And so as Passover approaches, give yourself a few hours to rid your home of chametz. When you are done you will be left with a house free of crumbs and perhaps also a sense of well-being.

Rabbi Joel



From the President

Our affiliation with the Union for Reform Judaism brings us many benefits. As I am writing this Bulletin piece, I am flying home with Rabbi Joel from the Shallat Rabbinic Transition Retreat, a highly subsidized intensive two day session for rabbis in their first year at a new congregation and their respective presidents.

This busy retreat is URJ's answer to avoiding problems with the transition process. Changes may happen in an instant, but transition is a process that can take years. You are important. Have you come to services lately? Have you attended an activity at Temple? Have you met and spoken with Rabbi Joel? If the answer to any of these questions is "no", then do something about it. We all need to do our part for this transition to give us maximum value for our membership. When we stop saying "our new Rabbi" and just say "our Rabbi", we will have succeeded.

March is here and spring is just around the corner. This month brings us our first Passover Seder with Rabbi Joel. Our Sisterhood is making the matzoh balls, so you know

they'll be delicious. Please come and join us for a very special occasion.

Rumors are fun, but rarely correct. I'd like to address one here. I've been asked what is happening with the funds from the former Yachad school account? Both congregational boards (B'nai and ours) have determined a fair and equitable split and the monies have been disbursed for immediate use in our respective schools. If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to ask me or any board member.

You have probably already received a telephone call from one of our Sisterhood volunteers. We plan to hold focus groups pertinent to our Strategic Plan process. First, we need to get some specific demographics. At the same time, we will refresh your contact information. Everything you tell us will be kept confidential. This is all for planning purposes only.

As our Temple year winds down, I hope to see you at one of our many activities. Please let us know what you enjoy and what you would like to see more of. Our Focus Groups will be a

great help. If you would like to get more involved, please join a committee...ritual, membership, adult education, etc. We are only as strong as our members make us. Remember, we need you to "Share our past; Shape our future."

See you in Temple.

Alice



Alice Klein

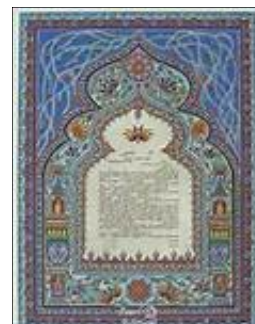
Marriage Re-consecration at Temple

As Passover approaches this month, we will celebrate with Temple members who are observing significant wedding anniversaries – 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 years and so on. We will invite these couples to stand again under the chuppah to renew their commitments to each other, to share wine and to receive a certificate to mark this sacred moment in their lives.

All members are encouraged to attend to fulfill the long-standing commandment and custom to rejoice with bride and groom.

The marriage re-consecration service will be held on Friday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. If you are celebrating a significant wedding anniversary, please be sure to contact Kathy Smith in the temple office to give her the details.

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Yiddish to Live By

~

A gelakhter hert
men veiter vi a
gavain.

~

Laughter is heard
farther than
weeping.



Kitchen Kibbitz by Janet Schilling

The luxury of editing the Bulletin is that I don't have to meet the deadline that all other contributors do. As a result I am sometimes inspired by their input. Reading Shirley's piece on the new Yiddish book in the library brought me back to my grandparent's house where the main language spoken was Yiddish. You would think I might be fluent in the ancient language, but though I can understand most of it I am hesitant to speak it with any sense of conviction. I called my brother to ask him if he had any favorite memories of Passover as the seder was always celebrated with our grandparents. He reminded me of an interesting moment when Jordan was about 6 or 7. We attended a seder with my parents that year and we were all looking forward to that first bite of soft, luscious matzoh ball! Both Jordan and my father commented (and I am not sure to this day that the hostess did not hear this) that they were as hard as rocks! They were not merely "sinkers" but were completely ossified!

I have found a recipe from the Food Network that really is as easy as it claims. The addition of ginger is a different twist. I have also included a recipe from my brother with his remembrance of its author. I hope you enjoy both and wish you a very Happy Passover!

Easy Matzoh Balls From the Food Network

5 eggs
1/8 c. vegetable oil
1 Tbsp. kosher salt
1 tsp. ground white pepper
1 tsp. ground ginger
1 c. matzoh meal

Beat the eggs, oil and seasonings in a mixing bowl. Fold in the matzoh meal and mix until fully incorporated. Store in the refrigerator covered for a minimum of two hours or over-

night. Boil 12 cups of water in a 4-5 quart saucepan. With greased hands, roll the batter into 12 balls a little smaller than ping pong balls and drop into boiling water. After about 5 minutes the matzoh balls will begin to rise to the top of the water and you can stir them gently. Boil until doubled in size, about 15 minutes total. Can be stored covered in water or broth up to three days.

From my brother, Jerome:

'This recipe was given to me by Herta Shriner, the mother of a college friend. She and her husband were Austrian refugees who fled Europe for Shanghai in the late 1930s and emigrated to New York after the war. I spent many weekends with them in their Upper West Side apartment where the dining room table was always a focal point. Mr. Shriner was a master chef at a tony New York men's club. I remember once he served me cold tongue in aspic, and it was delicious! This is a cake Mrs. Shriner served one spring when I was visiting during Passover.

Passover Chocolate Nut Torte

9" spring form pan, lightly greased
6 eggs, separated
1-1/2 cups sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts
4 oz. semi-sweet chocolate, grated
2 delicious apples, peeled, cored, and grated
1/2 cup matzo meal
powdered sugar
Preheat oven to 350.
Beat egg yolks and sugar together until light and lemon colored (ribbon texture). Gently stir in walnuts, chocolate, apples and matzo meal. Beat whites until stiff peaks form, but not dry; fold into batter. Bake at 350 for 1 hour. Cool, remove from pan and dust with powdered sugar.

New in the Library!!! Become a Yiddish Expert!

Several people have requested a Yiddish - English translation for our JLK library. We have just acquired **The Dictionary of Popular Yiddish Words, Phrases, and Proverbs**. Yiddish is the historic language of Ashkenazic (Central and Eastern European) Jews. It is mainly German mixed with some Hebrew and some Aramaic. It uses the Hebrew alphabet and Hebrew cursive writing. It developed in the eleventh century and since then it has become an international language among Jewish people. Today, more than 10 million people speak Yiddish, and it is still a unifying, practical and colorful language that serves as an extraordinary passport among people all over the world.

Did you ever wonder what people mean when they say k'vetch, meshugah, nebbish, and schnook? Just take a look inside. You'll find a treasure trove of Yiddish wisdom that will enrich your everyday life - even if you're not Jewish!

Shirley Kraselsky

Seder Reservation Form - Return by March 18

Temple Beth El Passover Seder Monday, March 25, 6:00 pm

This year's seder will be led by Rabbi Joel and Andrea Fleekop.

Food is organized by Sisterhood and catered by Appetite for Life

Dinner includes: Gefilte Fish, Matzah Ball Soup, Red Skinned Potatoes, Green Beans Almandine, Flourless Chocolate Cake with Raspberry Sauce and a choice of: Roasted Beef Brisket, Baked Salmon Fillet, or Portobella Mushroom Cap.

Reservations must be received by Monday, March 18. Space is limited, RSVP early!

Please return your reservation with a check payable to Temple Beth El Sisterhood.

Please list **"Seder"** in memo line.

Mail to: Temple Beth El Sisterhood, 800 N. Palafox Street, Pensacola, FL 32501

Name

Phone

Temple Member Adults ☐ X \$25.00

Military and College ☐ X \$16.50

Children 5-12 ☐ X \$16.50

Children 4 and under ☐ no charge

Total Enclosed \$ _____

I will bring wine to share? Yes / No

Please seat me with: _____

Entrée Choice

Brisket # _____

Salmon # _____

Vegetarian # _____



Dr. Ray Van Dam,
University of Michigan

Friday, March 1st
Luncheon Discussion
11:30AM – 1 PM

Temple Beth El
800 North Palafox St.
Pensacola

Call 449-2409
to reserve your lunch
Sponsored by
The Pensacola Jewish
Federation
and
University of West Florida

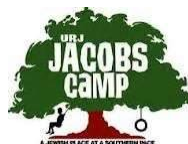
Anniversaries and Birthdays

Birthdays

30th	Hynda Rome
1st	Tyler Kass
2nd	Judy Zitzewitz
3rd	Saul Ullman
	Anne Kronen
5th	Shirley Kraselsky
	Allan Tucker
6th	Ariana Flores
7th	Amelia Wagenheim
8th	Alana Zweig
	Yevgeniy Lunev
9th	Deborah Buchalter
	Lewis Bear III
	Stuart Weston
12th	Emma Zimmern
15th	Brenda Pollak
	Nat Rickoff
16th	David Tucker
	Alyssa Borelli
	Jacob Borelli
17th	Joni Ostrich
18th	Robert Sackheim
	Camden Borelli
	Rick Samuels
22nd	Dan Pollak
23rd	Jesse Rome
25th	Joel Levin

Anniversaries

1st	Debbie and David
	Pearce
2nd	Susan and Phil Levine
3rd	Sandy and Myron
	Rosenthal
8th	Tonya and Jim Chase
10th	Beverly and Bill
	Zimmern
17th	Suzi and Rick Gordon
19th	Pat and Sid
	Braunstien
29th	Mesha and Scott
	Boyle



Jacobs Camp Open House Planned for March 9, 2013

For prospective & first-time families, Open House is a great opportunity for you and your child/children to check out Jacobs Camp. The tour will include a typical Camper Cabin, and all of our Recreational Facilities, and will be lead by Assistant Director Gary Brandt - who will be prepared to answer any and all of your questions.

Tour Time **Aleph**: 11:00 AM
Camp Tour 12:30 PM Lunch (on us!)
Tour Time **Bet**: 12:30 PM Lunch (on us!)
1:30 PM Camp Tour

Reservations are requested. Call (601-885-6042) or email (jacobscamp@urj.org) and let us know which tour time you are choosing and how many will be in your party.



**Renee Eilen
Marty Lisner
Co-Presidents**

Ronald McDonald House Residents Say Thanks!

Mary from Cottdale wrote: Thank you for your kind generosity. The food was very good...I could taste the love.

Ruth from Baker wrote: Thanks for the good food and kindness.

Bryan & son Isaiah from Ft. Walton Beach wrote: Great meal from Great people.



Sisterhood Notes

Shalom, y'all. February brought kudos to Kym Lewis for chairing Sisterhood's Annual Bingo Night – the prizes were amazing and plentiful, there was a successful silent auction, the sound system worked well, and the potluck dinner was great!! Thank you so much, Kym, and also to her husband Martin for his very entertaining and professional bingo calling.

In the spirit of community togetherness, some of us helped B'nai Israel's Sisterhood bake hamentashen for its annual hamentashen sale, and we really got to know each other better. Let's keep up the good work – hey, if I can bake (meaning Renee, not Marty—she's an expert), we can do anything, right???

And speaking of cooking, Susan Pollack came up with another program winner for our February luncheon, which was Cooking Lessons with Nancy's Haute Affairs. And she's continuing her excellent programming this

month with a potluck dinner (instead of luncheon) on Tuesday, March 12th at 6:30 with "Women of Valor". Go back in time as we present women who made a big impact on our Jewish history, portrayed by some of our own members. Look for your email and make reservations.

And then there's the BIG ONE – SISTERHOOD'S COMMUNITY SEDER, the first night of Passover, Monday, March 25th at 6:00 p.m. at Temple. Look for info via flyer, email, bulletin, and come join us as we all celebrate the story of Moses as one big family. Thank you to Pat Langnau for chairing, and to Terry Schwartz for assisting her.

We are currently rehearsing for our May 4th show, and believe me, you haven't lived til you've seen Ray Engel and Rick Gordon boogie. That alone will be worth the price of admission!!

See you in Temple,
Renee and Marty

Cooking Odds and Ends

The Ronald McDonald House has changed guidelines for providing food for its residents. All foods must be prepared in a commercial kitchen. Our Sisterhood members researched the cost of providing commercial, rather than home – cooked meals and have agreed to continue supplying food once a month. For further information or to volunteer, please contact Rose Kuhhirte at 572-3914 or Pat Braunstien at 850-598-9718.

The stoves in the kitchen are being disconnected until further notice to comply with insurance regulations. We are working to fix the situation as speedily as possible.

Bimah Flowers and Oneg Sponsors

Flowers

March 1 - Greta and Nat Rickoff
March 8 - Dolores Gelfand
March 15 - Suzi and Rick Gordon
March 22 - Holly and Steve Jurnovoy
March 29 - Helene and Ric Leonard

Contact Janet Schilling to reserve a date for bimah flowers, 944-3349. The next available dates for flowers are: May 3, 10, 17, 31.

Onegs

March 1 - Pot Luck Dinner
March 8 - Sandie and Stuart Weston
March 15 - Suzi and Rick Gordon
March 22 - Greta Rickoff and Myra Kahn
March 29 - Liz McCulley

All dates for onegs have been filled for the remainder of the year. Thank you so much for fulfilling this mitzvah.

School for Jewish Living

Educator's Message: Spice Up Your Seder

"In every generation we must see ourselves as if WE went forth from Egypt."

Passover is coming! Spice up your Seder! Whether you have youngsters coming or if it's an adult only crowd, the following are some creative ideas to engage one and all.

-Dress the Part. Instead of dressing in your Shabbas best, invite your guests to come dressed as ancient Israelites. Sport your sandals, robe, and headdress. Have a prize for the best costume. For the adventuresome, pitch your tent in the backyard and lead part or all of the Seder under the stars.

-Mood Music. Ahead of time, compile a playlist of songs to compliment the themes of the Seder. Select modern tunes addressing the subject of freedom and play intermittently or while eating. This is a great job for an older child or teenager to prepare in advance and a way to keep them engaged.

- Role Play. Write each of the 10 plagues on a sticky note and put one under each person's chair. When you get to that section in the Haggadah, tell folks to look under their chair for their plague. Then play charades or pictictionary to guess!

-Go Online. Invite each person coming to Seder to search the internet for a unique Passover picture, recipe, poem, song. Share items during the Seder.

-Snack Along the Way. Rather than rushing through the experience to get to the meal, serve a few appetizers before or during the Seder.

-Have a Quiet Area. Instead of insisting the children sit quietly the entire time, set up a nearby space with Passover books and crafts that they can visit.

-Feed the Hungry. Ask guests to bring canned food to be donated to Manna or other food bank.

-Let the Games Begin. Prepare some questions or trivia about the holiday. How many times do we read the name Pharaoh or Moses? For up to how many minutes may Matzah bake in order for it to be kosher?

We are responsible for seeing ourselves as if we had experienced the Exodus. Try one new thing this year. Be creative, give guests a task to prepare in advance, and get people up and moving.

Wishing you a Happy Passover!
Andrea

Class Shabbat

~ Save the Date

March 1, 6:00 pm
3rd/4th and 5th
Grades

April 12, 7:00 pm
7th/8th Grade

May 3rd, 6:00 pm
All School
Teachers
Appreciation
Shabbat

These special services are an opportunity to spend Shabbat with family and friends, and are geared for families with school age children. We encourage you to attend.

**Torah on Tap
Tuesday, March 5**

5:00-6:30 pm

World of Beers

200 S. Palafox Street

This month's topic:

Marijuana: Legalize It?

Schmoozing at 5:00

Study at 5:30



Welcome New Members

**We welcome
Ms. Laura Lazear and her
3 year old daughter, Lyla
to our congregation.
Laura and Lyla
live in Molino.**

NEW E-MAIL ADDRESSES UPDATE

Please make note of these new e-mail addresses.

Rabbi Fleekop:

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Janet Schilling:

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Passover Music Quiz (answers below)

1. The Song of the Sea — the biblical Passover song which the Israelites sang after safely crossing the Sea of Reeds and evading Pharaoh's army—is unprecedented in the Bible because:
 - a. It is the first song to appear in the Bible
 - b. It is the first biblical song to praise God
 - c. It is the first biblical instance of using musical instruments
 - d. All of the above
2. Which cantor and star of the Yiddish theater composed his own show-stopping version of Chad Gadyo, in which the title words are repeated over and over while the soloist improvises?
 - a. Moishe Oysher
 - b. Moshe Koussevitsky
 - c. Yossele Rosenblatt
 - d. Leib Glantz
3. Which American Jewish songwriter composed Miriam's Song, celebrating Miriam the prophet and the women who joined her in song and dance after crossing the Red Sea?
 - a. Craig Taubman
 - b. Josh Nelson
 - c. Michelle Citrin
 - d. Debbie Friedman

Answers

1. D. The Song of the Sea is the first song to appear in the Bible, the first to mention God, and the first to use musical instruments
2. A. Moishe Oysher Chad Gadyo is a frequent encore selection of many cantors and Jewish choirs
3. D. Debbie Friedman's Miriam's Song is frequently sung in schools, synagogues, and camps

Donations

Temple Beth El General Fund:

In honor of Rabbi Fleekop from Marny and Don Needle
 In memory of Maurice Kraselsky from Marny and Don Needle
 In memory of Alfred Jaffe from Marny and Don Needle
 In memory of Maurice Kraselsky from Brenda and Fred Vigodsky
 In memory of Alfred Jaffe from Brenda and Fred Vigodsky
 In memory of Krip Kraselsky from Belle and Lewis Bear
 In memory of Alfred Jaffe from Belle and Lewis Bear

Sylvia Cole Rosenbloum Music Fund:

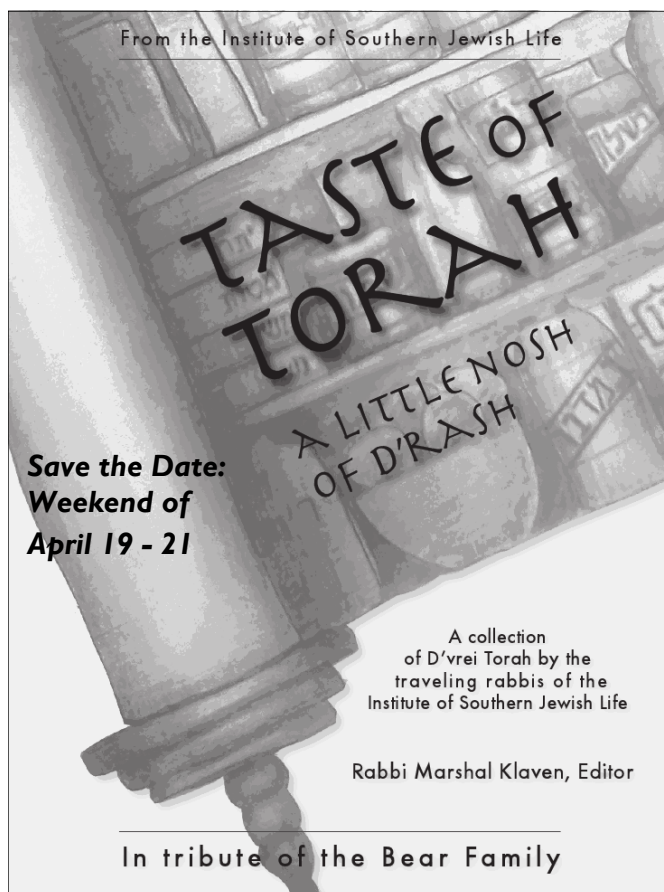
In memory of Thelma Cohn from Shirley and Charles Kraselsky
 In memory of Krip Kraselsky from Sydney McAbee
 In memory of Albert Jaffe from Sydney McAbee

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:

A donation was made from Ed Walborsky in memory of Danny Gross
 In memory of Carol Eliasoff from Joyce and Bert Dannheisser
 In memory of Maurice Kraselsky from Joyce and Bert Dannheisser
 In memory of Alfred Jaffe from Joyce and Bert Dannheisser
 In memory of Maurice Kraselsky from Susan and Jim Leath

Jonathan Kahn Library Fund:

In memory of Alfred Jaffe from Sherlee and Dave Aronson
 In memory of Alfred Jaffe from Lucille and Bill Foley
 In memory of Carol Eliasoff from Shirley and Charles Kraselsky



TEMPLE TO SEND YAHRTZEIT REMINDERS

Soon you will be receiving a form to list yahrzeits you would like remembered at the Temple. Please make sure you complete it and send it back to Kathy. Beginning in April, the Temple will send you a reminder of upcoming yahrzeit dates. The reminder will be sent in the month preceding the yahrzeit date. In addition to the observance of the yahrzeit at Shabbat services, it is traditional to remember a loved one with a donation in their name which is considered the fulfillment of a mitzvah. Look for the newly designed card soon as an opportunity for you to complete this mitzvah.



Yahrzeits

To be read on March 1:

Feb 23rd Etta Cohen
 Florence Lehman
 24th Rena Cohen
 Fannie Frenkel
 Eddie Zukrow
 Cele Babkoff (Adar 14)
 25th Horace Stern
 Gloria Whitsit
 26th Nathan Berlin
 Ada Gerson
 Fannie Lesser
 Max Krumbein
 Vicki Feinstein
 Ethel Klein
 Anita Prout
 28th Betty Samson

To be read on March 8:

Mar 2nd Charles J. Heinberg
 Milton Halpern
 Evelyn Needle
 Dr. Eva Hutinet
 3rd Louis Berlin
 Bianca Adler Kling
 4th Walter Frankel
 Allan Tucker
 Milton Gordon
 5th Lester Bear
 Paul Kling, Jr.
 Arthur Woolenberg
 Ben Weiner
 Lester Silver
 Aaron Kraselsky
 8th Harry Kolstein

To be read on March 15:

9th Minnie Bendersky Savell
 Solomon Schneider
 10th Debra B. Wallenstein
 Pauline Green
 Kate Friedlander
 11th Eugene Simmons
 William M. Tobias
 Larry Misedra
 12th Jacob M. Buckman
 Max J. Kahn
 Murray Cacace
 Jonathan Zukrow
 (Rosh Chodesh Nissan)
 13th Anna Blumberg
 Julian Siegel
 Dr. Charles Kahn
 14th Max J. Heinberg, Jr.
 Bert Krawcyk
 Solomon Rosenbaum
 Marc Daniels
 15th Mel Weinberger
 Mary Elizabeth Bailey
 Marie Byrnes
 Ida Edrehi

To be read on March 22:

16th Betty Jean Cohen
 17th Palmyre Sommer Fried
 David Gundersheimer
 Irma Myers
 Esther Lubritz Campbell
 18th Ida Kraselsky
 Adele Berlin Owens
 Andrew Malmed
 20th Adolph Geiger
 Rose Lett

To be read on March 22, con't.:

21st Eulalie Cahn
 22nd Howard Bestoff
 Dr. Nathan Rubin

To be read on March 29:

25th Greg Rumpfelt
 Stan Prout
 William Hargis
 Mark Levin
 23rd Rector Carroll
 24th Tillye Levy
 25th Marie C. Fox
 26th Gus Berman
 Clara Frenkel
 Sally Riesenbergs
 Guy Newberry
 27th Rabbi I. E. Wagenheim
 Samuel Frank
 Alice Aronson
 Ruth Broz Klein
 Richard Morros
 Michael A. Schwartz
 27th Esther Gula
 Elizabeth Whitlock
 Joan Peterson
 Ronald Knorr
 28th Frank Goldman
 Irwin Freidman
 Frank Dreyfus
 Max Stern
 Moshe Joshua
 Sarah Strickland
 Gladys Rosenberg
 Moses Joshua

To be read on March 29, con't.:

29th Fannie Lindy
 Raymond
 Goldstein

To be read on April 5:

30th David Levy
 Ann B. Silver
 31st Arne Sorensen
 Red Rockholm

The congregation extends its condolences to Rodney and Cricket Rich on the passing of Rodney's cousin, Maxine Lee of Chicago, IL. Funeral services were held at Temple Beth El cemetery. Zichronah Livracha, May her memory be for a blessing.



Donation Form

Send this form with your check to:

Temple Beth El
 800 N. Palafox St.
 Pensacola, FL 32501

Circle one:

In memory of/In honor of

(person's name or event)

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Important Dates and Times

DATES OF INTEREST

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Azalea Trace 4:30 pm
3rd, 4th, 5th
Class Shabbat, 6:00 pm

Tuesday, March 5

Torah on Tap 5:00 pm
World of Beers

Monday, March 25

Congregational Seder
6:00 pm

Friday, March 29

7:00 pm
Marriage
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Passover Seder
Monday, March 25
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