



Beth Israel – The West Temple

BULLETIN

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Our Mission

To be a center of worship and vital community life where Jews and their families from Cleveland's western communities learn Jewish traditions and values, develop their Jewish identity, and assure the continuity of Jewish life.

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As the Scroll Turns...

As we enter the month of October, we find ourselves in the middle of the Hebrew month of Tishrei, celebrating Sukkot and Simchat Torah. As the moon of Tishrei becomes full, it shines brightly (well, we are in Cleveland, so we can hope for the best) on our sukkah – our temporary hut – built to remind us of the time of traveling in the wilderness under God's close protection, making camp in temporary huts. And, we are also reminded of how our ancestors lived in these huts while they gathered in the harvest. Our congregational sukkah, assembled by our high school students and decorated by all, will stand throughout the festival, and all are welcome to come and enjoy a meal in the sukkah, fulfilling the mitzvah of dwelling in the sukkah.

As it is part of the festival to invite guests into our sukkah, our Sukkot celebration took place Sunday evening, September 30th, at 5:00 p.m., during which time we got to know Mr. Carl Cook, founder of Project SAVE, who will share with us the wonderful work with the homeless that he has done and continues to do. His is a story of "oy's and joys" – there are difficulties, but there are also successes. We celebrated the festival with a family-friendly service, enjoyed pizza in the hut – well, at least wine and challah – and dined together in Ratner Hall.

One week later, we will gather together yet again at the end of the Sukkot festival to celebrate the end of the Torah reading cycle – and its beginning – with the festival of Simchat Torah – Joy of Torah. The waning moon reminds us of the end of the Torah cycle, but we
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know also that the new moon follows – and so does beginning the Torah reading cycle anew.

Truly, there is much joy in Torah. This is a special gift that we have, and, as with all special gifts, we keep turning to it. How can it be that each year we read the same passages and yet they seem so new, so different? Perhaps it is that we ourselves are new and different each year? Our lives are not stagnant; we grow, we have new experiences, we gain new perspectives... and in the process, we come to the Torah with new eyes and new understandings. Radical? Maybe. But that's the truth. And this year I cordially invite you to participate in the continuing story... "As the Scroll Turns." Our year of Radical Torah will begin with our Simchat Torah celebration on Sunday, October 7th, at 5:00 p.m., as each member of our congregation is invited to take a Torah portion and add their insights in a creative way. Each portion will be lined up in order, placed on our Torah Journey scroll, and will become the first link in our community Torah project. (We look forward to our friends from Congregation B'nai Abraham joining us for this celebration.) In addition to our weekly Torah Study sessions, I will be taking a radical look at Torah during our Celebrate Shabbat programs. Tina Keller, Director of Religious Education, and Shosh Ault, our Hebrew Studies Coordinator, are enrolled in a special community program based on the Philosophy for Children model, bringing thoughtful Torah learning to our religious school classes. But what is really exciting is the potential of our learning together. *La'asok b'divrei Torah* – to engage in words of Torah – that is exciting...that is radical!

Wishing you much joy in this season of joyful celebrations.

All the best,
Rabbi Enid
eclader@aol.com

Our new look for Shared Shabbat continues:

Celebrate Birthdays and Anniversaries!

Celebrate being with temple friends and family...

Friday, October 5th*

5:30 p.m. – Schmooze and Appetizers

6:15 p.m. – Family-friendly Erev Shabbat Service

7:00 p.m. – Shabbat Potluck (Pareve/Dairy) Supper

Who knew it would be so successful!

RSVP to Sandy Kahn

(sandykahn16@gmail.com)

330-952-2334

**Our Director of Congregational Programming, Bela Fischer, will also be leading the K/1 Class Shabbaton that evening.*

But wait, there's more...

New Shabbat experience!

Shabbat b'Tevah – Shabbat in Nature

Shabbat Morning Service –

A Walk in the Park

Saturday, October 6, 2012, 10:00 a.m.

Meet Rabbi Lader at the Rocky River Nature Center and "walk through" the Shabbat Morning service. Wear comfortable shoes and dress for the weather.

Picnic kiddush to follow.

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Rabbi Lader has graciously shared her wonderful High Holiday sermons with us by posting them on the website. If you would like to revisit or read for a first time her kind and wise words, you can access her sermons [here](#).



*Opening day of Religious School: Torahs have been dressed in white—the Ark is open for the Holidays!
(Judith Weiss)*



Rosh Hashanah Family Service: Rivienne Levin calls out the sounds as Rabbi Lader blows the shofar (Judith Weiss)

Installation of Rabbi Enid C. Lader

25th of Cheshvan, 5773

(Saturday, 10 November 2012)

10:00 a.m.

Beth Israel - The West Temple Sanctuary

Festive Kiddush to Follow in Ratner Hall



*September's Shared Shabbat: Rabbi Lader presents Beryl Palnik with her new tallit, the first one Beryl has ever owned. It was purchased in Jerusalem at Yad LaKashish (Lifeline for the Old), and is hand-painted on silk with the biblical Seven Species.
(Mike Palnik)*



Rabbi Lader led the readings at the September 11th Service, which Peter Sackett helped set up. (Judith Weiss)

Sukkot

The beginning of the Jewish year is full of holidays; they seem to come just about every week. And in reality, this is true: Yom Kippur is ten days after Rosh Hashanah, Sukkot is five days later, and Sh'mini Atzeret and Simchat Torah follow immediately upon the completion of Sukkot. Of all of these holidays, Sukkot is the longest, lasting a full week.

Sukkot is one of the three biblically mandated pilgrimage festivals (with Passover and Shavuot being the others). On these festivals, all Jews were commanded to journey to the Temple in Jerusalem. There are also biblical passages that talk specifically about Sukkot: “On the first day you shall take the produce of hadar trees, branches of palm trees, boughs of leafy trees, and willows of the brook... You shall live in booths seven days; all citizens in Israel shall live in booths, in order that future generations may know that I made the Israelite people live in booths when I brought them out of the land of Egypt” (Lev. 23:40, 42-43).

The gist of Sukkot is that Jews are required to build a *sukkah* (a booth) to remind them of the *sukkot* that the Israelites lived in during their 40 years in the desert. The *sukkah* serves as the place for Jews to eat throughout the holiday, although some Jews will sleep in the *sukkah* as well. The *sukkah* must have two solid walls, although most Jews either have a free-standing *sukkah* or one that abuts their house. The walls must be sturdy enough to withstand a strong wind without blowing over. The *sukkah* is covered with *schach*, branches or reeds or corn stalks that permit people to look through and see the sky.

For some Sukkot trivia, consider the following:

- In addition to Sukkot, there are three other names for the holiday: Feast of Booths, Feast of Tabernacles, and Feast of Ingathering
- Moses instructed the Jews to gather for a reading of the laws during Sukkot every seven years
- Solomon supposedly dedicated the Temple in Jerusalem on Sukkot
- Sukkot was the first sacred occasion observed by Jews after the resumption of sacrifices in Jerusalem following the Babylonian Exile (in the 6th century BCE)



This year, Sukkot begins at sundown on Sunday, September 30. *Chag sameach.*

Josh Levy, Ph.D., Medieval Jewish History
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OK – now I'm ready to start making sense of those Hebrew letters in my prayer book!

Beginning Hebrew for Adults

Sunday mornings, beginning October 14th

11:15 a.m.

with Steve Wolotsky

Call the temple office (216-941-8882) to sign up...

Charge only for Hebrew textbooks.

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Notes from the Educator

As I plan for our students, I frequently reflect on the [Beth Israel Guiding Principles of Jewish Education](#), a document thoughtfully and carefully written a few years ago by a group of Temple members. The opening statement begins: “At Beth Israel – The West Temple, we seek to create a community of learners of all ages...” and the phrase ‘community of learners’ jumps out. While the content of our classroom teaching is very important, the sense of community our students feel is equally so. There is much to learn about Judaism, but there is also much to feel.

In the New York Times bestseller *The Happiness Project*, author Gretchen Rubin spends a year researching happiness, looking at sources ranging from ancient philosophical thinkers to modern scientific research. She finds that, among other things, everyone agrees that having strong social bonds is a major contributor to happiness. In our school this means that the Jewish community felt by our learners can become a powerful support in their lives.

At Beth Israel we strive to offer our students occasions outside (as well as inside) the classroom for building social bonds and experiencing community while enriching their Jewish learning. Our evening observances on September 30th and October 7th will bring all students together with their families and the congregation for a community celebration. Class *Shabbatonim* provide the same opportunity. Our older students in grades 6-12 have occasions for community-building through Federation-sponsored retreats, NFTY events, and a new pre-NFTY program for grades 7-8. These are all opportunities to plant the seeds of a Jewish community in a context beyond Beth Israel.

Epicurus, the ancient Greek philosopher, stated: “Of all the things that wisdom provides for living one’s life in happiness, the greatest by far is the possession of friendship.” I hope you will make it a priority in this new year to support the opportunities for strengthening our Beth Israel *community* of learners.

Tina Keller, Director of Religious Education
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Photo of Kallah Bet at [Goldman Union Camp](#) (GUCI) this summer. In the photo are Jewish youth from Cleveland temples including Beth Israel’s Eli Atzenhoffer and Sarah Greenberg. GUCI will be coming to Beth Israel on October 28 for tefilah.



Check out Wilson Sackett's (Peter and Jessica Sackett's son) September 5th contribution to the Lakewood Observer, Lakewood's only newspaper. He writes an introductory brief article called “[I Was Interested in Seeing It All For Myself](#)” that links to an annotated photographic chronicle of his seven-week trip to Israel and Jordan.

From Bela's Basket....

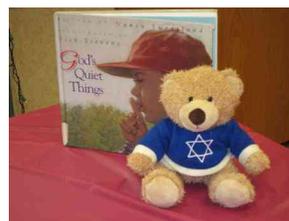
There was lots of *ruach* (spirit) on Sunday when we convened in the sanctuary for another year of fun and learning. Everybody seemed to have had a great summer. Everybody grew and now lots of our students are even taller than lots of us. This year not only did we return to school but we returned to celebrations. A week after starting we celebrated Rosh Hashanah and this ushers in the fall holidays.

Our students have lots to remember and some new things to learn. Every year we include in our studies new concepts, rituals, and ideas. We think of it as spiraling—going through a cycle of events but deeper into the details each year. In our kindergarten/1st grade class, in addition to the regular content (holidays, Shabbat, Israel, Torah), we will be starting a weather tradition. We will be looking out the window and figuring out how what we see outside translates to our Hebrew weather chart.

This year we are also introducing two great programs geared towards families with young children, from birth to five years old. We are very excited about these additions. One program, **Yad b'Yad**, will take place at the temple and will meet once a month on Sunday mornings. So please when you see these families welcome them. The other program is PJ (the Jewish teddy bear) On The Go. This program is sponsored by the JECC through a grant from the JCF of Cleveland. We were given an allocation and will offer two events: October 12th at 5:00 p.m. at the temple and February 9th at 5:00 p.m. at the Lake Erie Nature Center. If you know of families with young children, please let them know of these programs, give them our phone number, or just send an email to me with their contact information and I will do the rest.

I wish you and your family a happy, healthy and sweet New Year.
Shanah Tovah

Bela Fischer, Director of Congregational Programming
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*PJ, the Jewish Teddy Bear
(Jan Miyake)*

PJ On The Go!

October 12th, 2012

Beth Israel – The West Temple

5:00 p.m.

For families with children
aged 0-5

Dinner provided; please RSVP
to belafischer@gmail.com

For more information,
[click here](#)

Have you seen the selection of *Lifelong Learning* courses and lectures offered by Case Western University? the range of offerings--from art to science, are all related to Judaism. We should support this energetic effort to educate us all; classes are at reasonable costs--or are even free! Why don't we do a Social Outing by attending one of the evening, free lectures? Would anyone be willing to organize such an Outing? There are several classes and events left in October and November. Click [here](#) to see the catalog.

Let me know,
Lise Moulton, Volunteer Coordinator
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Our Community of Learners September 9, 2012

14308 Triskett was *hopping* on this year's first day of Religious School. These pictures cover opening assembly, Cafe Aroma's active business, adult Hebrew classes, and our mysterious first-day activity that was wonderfully messy... thank goodness for our community of helpers! (photos from Judith Weiss)



Rosh Hashanah Family Service at Rocky River Nature Center September 17, 2012

- Rabbi Lader sings a song for the New Year as Lisa Seitz interprets in American Sign Language
- Reading from the Torah
- Susan Wagner's granddaughter, Ava Watts, completes dressing the Torah by putting on the yad while Noah Barratt looks on.
- Rivienne Levin calls out the sounds as Rabbi Lader blows the shofar
- An attentive congregation
- Tashlich into the Rocky River

photos courtesy of Judith Weiss



New Member Profile: Foxes Are Devoted to Their Jewish Home



Kathi and Mike Fox knew they wanted to join a Temple when they decided to have children and establish a Jewish household. Living in North Olmsted puts them just about in the middle between Kathi's parents on Cleveland's East Side and Mike's, in Amherst, the towns where they grew up. Kathi's mom was Jewish, but didn't belong to any synagogue; Mike was not. They checked out the congregations in Elyria and Lorain, and felt most at home at Beth Israel—"You have to follow your heart," as Kathi said.

Their two sons, Jeremy (7½) and Aaron (5½), are in the second grade and kindergarten, respectively, at Beth Israel's Religious School and at public school. They also have two dogs, Noah and Buddy. Kathi is an involved parent at both schools, teaching on the 2nd-3rd grade team at BI-TWT and volunteering at the neighborhood school. Jeremy wants to be a scientist when he grows up, and Aaron wants to be a spaceman since he toured the nearby NASA facility. The boys enjoy video games, swimming, and gymnastics when they're not in school.

The couple met at Ohio State University, where Kathi got a bachelor's degree in dietetics, and Mike got his MBA. They married in 2003. Kathi worked at a nursing home in Columbus; once they moved back to Cleveland, she got a low-stress job at Dillard's in customer service, but left work when she had her first child. Mike has worked steadily in Information Technology, a field that still has plenty of jobs for a person with his skills and experience. Currently, he's head of IT at **Metrics Marketing** in Westlake. He keeps the client servers and infrastructure humming for the company, which manages rewards programs for such retailers as Auto Zone and American Greetings.

Take note, organizers of *onegs* and events: Kathi loves to cook, and has a signature dessert, chocolate marble cheesecake, which Jeremy divulged with a huge smile on his face.

Judith Weiss, Public Relations Coordinator
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Introducing Susan Hutner, New Member of our High School Educators Team

1. What is your Jewish background?

My father is Jewish and my mother is Methodist, but neither of them practice religion (just good moral living). They decided when my sister and I were young that if we wanted to be involved in a spiritual practice, we could decide that for ourselves. There are times I wish I had had the opportunity as a child to be a part of a temple, because now I'm still learning some of the basics of Jewish life. However, I'm more often grateful that my parents let me explore and come to Judaism naturally. They have been so supportive of my decision to become more spiritually connected to Judaism and have encouraged me to find the most fulfilling life possible. What more can a child ask from their parents? What can I say; they're the best!



2. What is your profession?

I teach 10th and 11th grade English at Avon High School. I used to work in publishing and as a grant writer, but I finally figured out that I wasn't meant to work in solitude. I love working with tons of people all day, and I feed off the energy from my high school students. My job is awesome, and I feel so grateful to do what I do.

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3. Why did you decide to work with Jewish teens and youth group?

I really enjoy working with teenagers at my job. The teen years are when your life becomes hyper-pigmented; the highs are so high and the lows are so low. When I was a teenager, I needed help from adults who had made it through the tough parts without too much damage. My hope is that I can be one of those adults for the students in our congregation – if someone needs help, I can be there.

4. How did you come across Beth Israel?
Google. The internet is a wonderful thing.

5. Why did you choose to volunteer?

I've only been attending services at Beth Israel a short time, but I already feel like this congregation has given me so much warmth and support. I was so glad that there was a way I could help out.

6. What is your goal this year with the youth group?

I hope to get more students involved with NFTY so they feel more connected to the Jewish community.

7. Do you plan on doing other things to get you involved with Beth Israel?

I hear there is a temple-wide play that is produced every other year, and I miss acting. Maybe I can be one of the trees or sword bearers in a production.

8. Anything else you'd like to tell us.

Thank you so much for making me feel so welcome! All the students in the high school group have been so friendly and outgoing; I already feel like part of the gang. David Rosen has welcomed me so graciously into his classroom, and I'm looking forward to thinking more about his "deep questions." Tina Keller and Lynn Atzenhoffer have been so awesome too! They took my desire to be more involved at temple and found a role for me. Beth Israel is the best!

Mara Atzenhoffer
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Thank you to Joel and Linda Keller (joelsk@oh.rr.com), who thought this might be of general interest.

Neural scientist, [Dr. Daniel Siegel](#), identifies and ranks those environmental influences most responsible for maintaining the health of our brains based on research:

1. Aerobic exercise – our brain at base is a “motor brain.”
2. Good Sleep – we consolidate our previous day’s learning with good restful sleep, including REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep.
3. Good nutrition – the “soil” of our brains is good food and water, including omega-3s and a balanced protein and carbohydrate diet.
4. Connections with others – our brains thrive on stimulation for others to keep its circuits potentiated and functioning well, especially the right upper and lower sides of our brains.
5. Novelty, that which is new – new ideas, new play, new places and people... and new tasks energize the processes of our brains.
6. Avoid multitasking – Pay close attention and avoid distraction... this promotes stimulation of neurotransmitters.
7. Time-in – This is what Siegel calls reflecting on the self. This stimulates integration of brain circuits and encourages the regulation of brain functions.
8. Humor – laughing has recently been shown as a stimulant to brain activity.

Our next [#SharedShabbat](#) is on Friday, October 5th. Please join us and **RSVP to Sandy Kahn (sandykahn16@gmail.com) 330-952-2334**

Message of Thanks

Dear fellow members of Beth-Israel – The West Temple,

Once again during the High Holidays you have heard my plea for canned goods and other items for the SCAN HUNGER CENTER PANTRY.

Your contributions, whether monetary or food items, will enable me and my staff to fulfill our mission. We are our brothers' keeper!

Thanks to each of you who helped and may you be inscribed for blessing in the book of life for the coming year.

L'Shanah Tovah,

Lona Gruber, Director,
SCAN HUNGER CENTER PANTRY
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HUNGER

Is hunger an unenviable time,
or a blessing in disguise?
Does it make a man turn to crime,
Or help him theorize?

Is the pain relieved by bread,
Or by prayer to the Almighty?
Is suffering to be dread,
Or a chance for nobility?

Panic or peace take your pick,
Choose violence or religion.
For the decision there is no trick.
All are Saints in this condition.

On Yom Kippur the choice is clear,
No food or drink is permitted
A chance is given to face the fear,
A time for sins to be acquitted.

Embrace the pain,
It is only for a day.
Allow the falling of the rain,
Did not Job have to pay?

For in the process
We come to understand
Hunger helps us access
The truth in every land

--Steve Wolotsky
stevenwolotsky@aol.com

Welcome Back to Circle of Friends!

It is the beginning of the new year and we will be gathering at the home of Linda Keller to share our love of books. Do you have an old or new favorite that you would like to tell others about? Tell us the name of the author and title and a little bit to whet our appetites. We also thought we could be very "loose" with our definition of a book, so if you want to recommend a DVD, or audio book, that would be equally welcome.

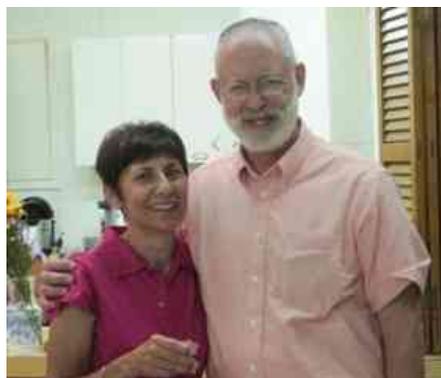
Rabbi Enid will start our evening with a short service to celebrate Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan. We will be meeting on Wednesday, October 17th at 7:00 p.m. Linda lives at 32723 Fallhaven Circle, North Ridgeville, OH 44039, (440.748.4704; joelsk@oh.rr.com). Please RSVP to Linda by Friday, October 12th. If you need a ride, please contact Barbara Schwartz or Susan Wagner. (216.228.5246; baschwartz@cox.net) or (216.221.6660; susangwagner@gmail.com)

Driving Instructions: Take I-480 West to Exit 2. Turn Left onto Lorain Road. Turn Left onto Bagley Road (3rd Traffic Light). Bagley will make a fairly sharp curve to the left in about 1,500 feet. Turn Right onto Gatestone Road, entering the "Ridgefield" development. There is a large sign at the front entrance to the development. Turn Left onto Fallhaven Circle, which is the 3rd street on the Left. If you should reach the traffic circle, you've gone too far. The Kellers' home is the second last one on the right almost at the end of the cul-de-sac.

Many Special Events Celebrated at August 25th's Shabbat Services

Beth Israel – The West Temple celebrated several noteworthy events at services on August 25th. Forty years ago, the Edelsteins were married at Beth Israel on a hot summer day, upstairs in the sanctuary. This year, they were honored with an *aliyah*, Steve gave the *d'var Torah*, and they hosted a festive *oneg*. Joel and Linda Keller were also honored for their 43rd anniversary this month and read the *Haftorah* portion. Finally, a new member of the Temple, Charles Fisher, received a certificate along with his newly chosen Hebrew name. While his father was Jewish, Charles was not raised in a synagogue. He has, however, started learning Hebrew this summer, and become a member. He opened the Ark and received a *Mi Sheberach* along with his certificate.

Charles Fisher; Linda and Joel Keller; Elaine and Steve Edelstein; The Edelstein family, including daughter Katie, son-in-law Jon Feldstein, grandson Sam, and Jon's mother, Marcia Feldstein, all of Columbus; Edelsteins and Rabbi Lader making kiddush; Sharing the table with the Edelstein's anniversary cake on Saturday were their wedding photo, the original cake topper, and a keepsake box with the wedding invitation decoupedged on it. (photos courtesy of Judith Weiss)



Celebrations

October Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Kolesar	October 5	33 rd
Dr. & Mrs. Sam Alterovitz	October 6	42 nd
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Abady	October 8	29 th
Mr. & Mrs. Don Roth	October 19	21 st
Dr. & Mrs. John Heimke	October 22	24 th
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Machol	October 27	33 rd
Mr. & Mrs. Steven Strongosky	October 28	17 th
Dr. Allison Winokur & Mr. Neal Brashear	October 28	11 th
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Palnik	October 30	35 th

October Birthdays

Nathan Greenberg	October 4	16 th
Noah Barratt	October 7	10 th
Evelyn Payne	October 7	1 st
Rachel Neumann	October 8	8 th
Helen Levy	October 17	6 th
Jason Morgenstern	October 27	13 th

Mazel Tov! Sheyna Alterovitz, Dalia and Sam Alterovitz's daughter-in-law, graduated *cum laude* from the University of North Carolina Law School and passed the bar exam this summer. She is now working at the North Carolina Supreme Court in Raleigh. Her husband, Ron, a graduate of Beth Israel – The West Temple, is an Assistant Professor of Computer Science at University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill.

Adam & Renee Schonhiutt invite everyone to join them in worship and celebration when their daughter

Brianna Schonhiutt

is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday morning, October 13, at 10:30 a.m.

A Festive Kiddush will follow the Service.

Michael Morgenstern invites the congregation to attend the Bar Mitzvah of his son,

Jason Morgenstern

on Saturday morning, October 27, at 10:00 a.m.

Please join the family in Ratner Hall for a Festive Kiddush afterwards.

Calendar of Events

(Please call the Temple Office for more information)

Taste of Judaism classes begin again on Tuesday evenings in October. Mark your calendar for October 2 (Tuesday), 9 (Tuesday), and 15 (MONDAY).

Lunch with the Rabbi on Thursday, October 4.

Shared Shabbat on Friday, October 5 @ BI - TWT

John and Myrna Pendery's Sukkot Open House has been changed from Saturday to Sunday, October 7, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Simchat Torah Celebration on Sunday, October 7, 5:00 p.m. @ BI-TWT

PJ On the Go on Friday, October 12, 5:00 p.m. @ BI-TWT

Beginning Hebrew for Adults begins on Sunday, October 14, 11:15 a.m. @ BI - TWT

Circle of Friends, Wednesday, October 17th, 7:00 p.m., Keller residence

Perpetual Yahrzeits

WEEK ENDING

OCTOBER 6

Ben Goldman
James B. Helbig
David Mandel
Richard Rosen
Sidney Rosen
Anne R. Kantor
Bernice Weisberg

WEEK ENDING

OCTOBER 13

Harris Blecker
Benjamin Cohen
Ruth Kaplan
Harry Mancher
Robert Oscar Zabarsky
Dave Gorland
Sidney Gordon
Frieda Provder
Mady Solomonescu

WEEK ENDING

OCTOBER 27

Lester Kroll
Betty C. Sissman
Saul P. Weissman
Ann Rubin
Harry E. Schwartz
Nellie Palnik
Frank Kramer
Jessie Samuelson

WEEK ENDING

OCTOBER 20

Arthur Green
Reuben Slone
Garson Hertzberg
Pearle Fairberg
Zelda Gruber
Arthur Loeb
Samuel Bir
Fred Kassel

WEEK ENDING

NOVEMBER 3

Bernie Wanger
Richard McGary
Robert David Roth

Our congregation mourns the passing of Laura Green Stout, wife of David Stout, who died on September 16, 2012. Our sympathies go out to her family.
May her memory be for a blessing.

and

Judy Feldmar, sister of Barbara Feldmar, who passed away on September 22nd

Service Schedule

Friday Evenings

Services at 8:00 p.m.
(except where noted)

Saturday Mornings

Torah Study 10:00 a.m.
Service 11:00 a.m.
Kiddush: 12:15 p.m.
(except where noted)

October 5 – 6:15 p.m.

Family Shared Shabbat

Schmooze and Appetizers – 5:30 p.m.
Service – 6:15 p.m.
Potluck Dinner – 7:00 p.m.
(Dairy or Pareve)

Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader

October 6 – 10:00 a.m.

Shabbat b'Tevah – Shabbat in Nature

Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader
See [description on page 2](#).

October 12

Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader

October 13 – 10:30 a.m.

Bat Mitzvah of Brianna Schonhiutt

Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader

October 19

Service Leader: T.B.D.

October 20

Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader

October 26

Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader

October 27 – 10:00 a.m.

Bar Mitzvah of Jason Morgenstern

Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader

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