

The Shofar

Tishrei/Heshvan 5770

October 2009

Shabbat & Yom Tov Services
 Conducted by Rabbi Geoffrey D. Botnick, Mara D'Atra
 Rabbi Nathan Rose and Hazzan Howard Dardashti



Shabbat/Sukkot
Friday, October 2

Erev Sukkot 7:00pm
 Light Candles 6:49pm

Sukkot Day 1
Saturday, October 3

Junior Congregation 10:30am
 Festival Mincha/Maariv 7:15pm
 Light Candles after 7:45pm

Sukkot Day 2
Sunday, October 4

Religious School Family
 Sukkot Program 9:30am
 Mincha/Maariv 7:00pm

Shabbat / Shemini
Atzeret / Simhat Torah
Friday, October 9

Hoshanah Rabbah 8:00am
 Shemini Atzeret Eve 6:45pm
 Light Candles 6:45pm

Saturday, October 10

Shemini Atzeret 8:45am
 Yizkor (approximately) 10:30am
 Tot Shabbat 10:30am
 Junior Congregation 10:30am
 Light Candles after 7:35pm
 Festival Mincha 6:30pm
 Simhat Torah-Hakafot 7:00pm

Simhat Torah
Sunday, October 11

Festival Services 8:45am
 Religious School Family
 Simhat Torah
 Program 9:30am
 Mincha/Maariv 7:00pm

Shabbat Bereshit
Friday, October 16

Shabbat Service 8:00pm
 Light Candles 6:34pm

Saturday, October 17

Shabbat Service 8:45am
 Torah Study 9:15am
 Alternative Service 9:30am
 Shabbat R Us 9:30am
 Junior Congregation 10:30am
 Mincha 12:15pm

Shabbat Noah
Friday, October 23

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00pm
 Shabbat Service 8:00pm
 Light Candles 6:28pm

Saturday, October 24

Shabbat Service 8:45am
 Torah Study 10:00am
 Junior Congregation 10:30am
 Mincha 12:15pm
 Maariv/Havdalah 7:15pm

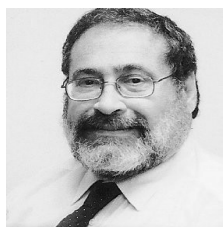
Shabbat Lekh-L'kha
Friday, October 30

Shabbat Service 8:00pm
 Light Candles 6:22pm

Saturday, October 31

Shabbat Service 8:45am
 Junior Congregation 10:30am
 Mincha 12:15pm

From The Rabbi's Study



(The following is based on an article written by Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson adapted by Rabbi Rose to explain why we

do not use Lulav and Etrog on Shabbat)

After two days of Rosh Ha-Shanah and a day of fasting on Yom Kippur, you would think that Jews would be exhausted. Enough Judaism, already!

Yet at precisely that time, the calendar of Judaism presents a dazzling array of festivals--Sukkot, Hoshanah Rabbah, Shemini Atzeret, and Simhat Torah. For more than a week, we continue to celebrate one holiday after another, each with its own set of rituals, songs, and customs.

Of all the festivals, none has as many mitzvot (commandments) and customs associated with it than does Sukkot, the Festival of Booths. We build special huts (the sukkah), carry the four types of plants (the lulav--palm frond, etrog--citron, aravah--willow, and hadas--myrtle) and eat festive meals in the sukkah. Some Jews even sleep in their sukkah.

Exhausted by the holy days already behind us, and living in a culture that distrusts ritual in the first place, what can this frenetic activity mean to us?

Traditional commentators have explained the lulav and etrog in several ways: According to the Midrash Va-Yikra Rabbah, the etrog, hadas, and aravah symbolize the three Patriarchs: Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. The single Lulav symbolizes God. By holding the three against the Lulav, we act out our hope that the sacred deeds of our ancestors, the lessons learned throughout our lengthy history, will serve us well before God. Thus, lulav and etrog demonstrate our link to Jewish history throughout time.

According to Pesikta De-Rav Kahana, each of the plants symbolizes a different type of Jew: one who is learned in

Torah and rich in good deeds, one who is learned but has performed no good deeds, one who is uneducated but active in demonstrating loving-kindness, and one who is uneducated and has not performed loving deeds. By binding all four plants together, we pray that God will also consider the entire Jewish people as a single unit, each responsible for the other, each Jew compensating for the shortcomings of the others. Thus, lulav and etrog demonstrate our unity as a people and celebrate our diversity as individuals and as religious movements within the umbrella of Judaism.

Finally, the medieval compilation Kad ha-Kemah asserts that each of the four species corresponds to a different human organ: the heart, the spine, the eyes, and the lips. Just as all these organs can lead a person to error and to pain, so too they can become the means for self improvement and for elevating others. Thus, lulav and etrog demonstrate our determination to use our bodies to help other people and ourselves, to serve God, and to make the world more holy.

If the Lulav and etrog represent such wonderful concepts, then why don't we use them on Shabbat? In many ways these same themes and ideas are present in the very act of observing Shabbat. Shabbat, too, shows our link to our history and to our ancestors, as does the lulav and etrog. As Jews all over the world observe and celebrate Shabbat, and cease from weekly work, we too celebrate the unity of the Jewish people as we proclaim our allegiance to one Torah and one God. And as the Lulav and Etrog symbolize the parts of our body that are bound together to serve God, Shabbat is the time that we energize them to do exactly that service. So in many ways, Shabbat and the Lulav and the etrog symbolize similar ideals and values.

Each of these explanations works from the bottom up, trying to account for the details of an already established observance. Perhaps another approach would be to work from the other direction, to explain the larger picture and not worry about the de-

tails. So, for example, in Midrash Va-Yikra Rabbah, Rabbi Avin compares the lulav and the etrog to a scepter awarded to a victorious combatant. After returning to our synagogues in massive numbers on Rosh Ha-Shanah, after spending Ten Days of Repentance considering who we are and who we want to be, after fasting and praying on Yom Kippur, the entire Jewish people emerges energized, enriched, and motivated. But here too we can see that this explanation of the lulav and etrog are also similar to Shabbat. In the ancient world, only kings and nobility took time off, the common person worked everyday. Shabbat was the divine innovation that elevated the lowest person for one day a week to be able to rest like the king does.

Such a transformation is indeed a victory. So even though we don't use the Lulav and the etrog on Shabbat, we are still kings, we are still one people, we are still connected to our history and we place our entire selves in service to God. On Shabbat we do not carry the Lulav and etrog, but we can still remember what they are for - Carry them today in your mind and your heart with joy!



Sukkah!
Snacks!
Study!
October 4—3:00 pm
Join us in the
Temple Torah Sukkah!

Notes from Hazzan

Howard Dardashti

The 613th command—to write a Sefer Torah or to make the Torah



new in every generation—symbolizes the fact that though the Torah was given once, it must be received many times, as each of us, through our study and practice, strives to recapture the pristine voice heard at Mount Sinai. That requires emotion, not just intellect. It means treating Torah not just as words read, but also as a melody sung. The Torah is God's libretto, and we, the Jewish people, are His choir, the performers of His choral symphony. And though, when Jews speak they often argue, when they sing, they sing in harmony, as the Israelites did at the Red Sea, because music is the language of the soul, and at the level of the soul Jews enter the unity of the Divine which transcends the oppositions of lower worlds. The Torah is God's song, and we collectively are its singers.

Simhat Torah means "Rejoicing in the Torah." Simhat Torah marks the completion of the annual cycle of weekly Torah readings, that is the 54 portions of the Torah read in synagogue weekly. On Simhat Torah, the reading of the last Torah portion is followed immediately by the reading of the first chapter of Genesis, thus keeping the cycle of Torah ever flowing.

President's Message

Sol Turk

October ushers in the holiday of Sukkot, Z'man simhatenu, the season of our



rejoicing. We sing, dance and rejoice, yet at the same time we abandon our homes of concrete and steel to dwell in fragile booths of canvas. It reminds us of our vulnerability and is especially meaningful in these times of economic uncertainties.

We have many plans during this joyous festival. If things go as planned, without weather interference, our Sukkah will be built by the members of our Men's Club and any and all volunteers that wish to participate. After all, this mitzvah should be performed entirely by Jews. It is our hope that we will be able to eat and study in the Sukkah. We look forward to the children of our Early Childhood learning center creating decorations and participating in visits to the Sukkah. Each year the various grades of the Regional Religious School visit the Sukkah for lessons from our Rabbi and goodies from our kitchen. We, also, welcome the entire community to join us.

During the final days of these Yom Tovim we will celebrate Simhat Torah. All will have the opportunity to kiss and then dance with the Torahs. We even provide the opportunity for anyone who so wishes to have an aliyah to the Torah. Let us remember that the Torah that we are about to begin anew is not exactly the one we have just finished; because in the intervening year we ourselves have changed.

Let us take our commitment seriously but always remember to intersperse a bit of light heartedness and joy. As once again we start a New Year together let us recognize how we have changed and hopefully grown in the past year, and let us always be careful to balance our seriousness with a bit of joy.

From the Executive Director

Howard Teplitz



It is our hope that you had a meaningful High Holiday experience at Temple Torah. I wish to take a portion of this article to thank the many members who volunteered of their time to make sure all ran smoothly. Our Ritual Committee, Usher Committee, and Seating Committee did spectacular work in carrying out their responsibilities. The office staff, Laurie and Sheila, gave untiringly of themselves and were able to multi-task the assignments given to them. The pressure in the office over the past six weeks has been enormous. Our maintenance staff; Sy, Richard and Jose, prepared the building and made sure all was ready for the Holidays. They responded positively to every request made of them and there were many. The bookkeeping staff of Jack and Debbie were kept busy with tracking the monies coming in and out to see to it that every dollar went to the appropriate account. Thanks, also, to Bonnie Geltner for the flower arrangements on the pulpit. They add to the Holiday feeling. Preparing Temple Torah for the 1400 people who visit over this period of time is a monumental task. Yasher Koach to all involved.

Difficult economic times have affected everybody. Hopefully, during the coming year many of our investments will return to some degree of normalcy. Temple Torah depends largely on the generosity of its members. It is indeed our hope that you have responded positively to our appeal, an appeal made so well by Alan Schoen. Many congregants believe that we are a 1000 member congregation. We are not. Our membership number is not quite 750. Many of our congregants are on special arrangement.

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Wiston Family Torah Tots Early Childhood Learning Center

Shari E. Young, Director of
Early Childhood

Each school year we begin with the children choosing the name of their class. This is done by the teacher's reading stories about Noah's Ark through various mediums such as flannel board pieces and puppets. The children then use their math skills

to group animals they discuss by habitat. This year our Ark has the most amazing animals on it. The children voted on the following names: dinosaurs, lions, frogs, dogs, elephants, mice, tigers, unicorns, zebras, and penguins.

As we begin researching dwellings, we move into the holiday of Sukkot. Each day the children will have the opportunity to eat snacks, lunch and tell stories in the Temple's Sukkah. In the housekeeping areas the children are busy transforming the centers into their class Sukkah. In the math area they are counting the fruits and using the fine motor skills when stringing them to decorate the Sukkah. While in the art area the children create their own decorations for the classroom Sukkah, their Sukkah at home or our Temple's Sukkah. In the science area the children will study, smell and feel the various plants used to make the Lulav and Etrog. The

children will learn that the Lulav is made up of three parts: the long thin part is a palm branch, the shorter branches are from a myrtle bush and the third plant is the willow. Finally, the children will have the opportunity to work their gross motor skills as they shake, shake, shake the Lulav with our school's music instructor, Beth Bates. Through the children's body movements and music, they will learn that we shake the Lulav to the North, South, East, West, and all around to demonstrate that God is everywhere.

It is true that children learn best through play, and hands-on activities; but so do adults. Our classrooms are still in need of some young-at-heart adults willing to donate one morning a week. So pick your day and time, and please stop by the preschool office to let us know when you are available. I promise that you will have the time of your life!

Esther & Simon Adler Religious School

Mitch Turk, Principal

I love October! The leaves change and there is quite a chill in the air. Oh wait. We live in Florida. Let me start again.

I love October! The air begins to cool (slightly) and the holidays of Sukkot and Simhat Torah bring an air of festivity to our homes and our synagogue. Many of our congregants erect their own Sukkah and the Sukkah here at Temple Torah is filled with the work of our Religious School students.

Sukkot is the first of our harvest festivals (the others being Pesach and Shavuot). It begins on the fifth day following Yom Kippur and continues for seven days. In addition, it also commemorates the forty years of exile the Jews had after escaping from Egypt. The word *Sukkot* is the plural of *sukkah* which is a temporary hut. Many people eat meals and even sleep in the Sukkah to remind us of the temporary huts that the Children of Israel lived in during their forty

years of wandering, and that were used by farmers when checking on their fields far from their main dwelling places. Our students adorn the sukkah with harvest-oriented decorations and pictures of the Ushpizin, "guests," the seven notables in Jewish history (Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Aaron, Joseph, and David) who are symbolically welcomed into the sukkah.

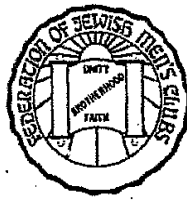
During Sukkot services, a special part of the ceremony (if it is not also Shabbat) includes the use of the Lulav and Etrog while parading around the temple. The Lulav consists of one palm branch, two willow branches and three myrtle branches and is held with the Etrog which is the lemon-like fruit in English called the citron.

The eighth day after Sukkot begins is the festival known as Shemini Atzeret, and the ninth is Simhat Torah. This festive day celebrates the weekly reading of the Torah and both the completion of the past year's reading cycle and the beginning of the new cycle. In other words, while we read the last section of the entire Torah on Simhat Torah, we also immediately start at the beginning all over again.

In the synagogue, we take out all of the Torah scrolls in our ark and parade and dance and sing, sometimes taking to the streets to share our joy with the world!

We have a marvelous opportunity this year as the second day of Sukkot and Simhat Torah both fall on a Sunday! We have planned family celebrations for both days! This will include Yom Tov appropriate activities and services geared for our Religious School students and their parents. The special programs will take place during the regular religious school hours of 9:30a.m. – 12:30p.m. on Sunday October 4 and Sunday October 11. And of course we will join the main congregation as we parade around with Lulavim and Etrogim on Sukkot, and dance with the Torah scrolls on Simhat Torah!

I look forward to seeing you all at these two programs. Come celebrate the gifts that God has given us, both food to eat, and Torah, food for the soul! I wish you all a Chag Sameach, happy holiday and a wonderful October!



Men's Club

Men's club is still getting its weight-a-thon program started and trying to entice as many overweight guys to get on the program. Our next meeting will have handout sheets for sponsors to pledge their dollar amounts for each pound lost.

The Facebook program was well attended and well received. Thanks to Alan Schoen and our Youth Group gals, Chelsea Trynz and Brittany Deutch.

Our October meeting, also suggested by Alan, will be on "Airline safety and security, and pilot training" presented by congregants Ellen and Herschel Berris. Herschel is a UPS pilot and Ellen is with Jet Blue.

Men's club is putting together the ad blanks and letters to promote the next directory. I had a talk with Carol Zipkowitz, congregation fund raising co-chair, and we agreed to work together to ensure success in our fund raising efforts and to promote all events.

Our November 15 meeting will feature a film on Israeli War Vets and their needs. This will follow minyan at 8:30 a.m. and breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Join us as Al Ben-Ness and Avraham Horowitz will comment on and discuss the film.

This meeting will also include election of Officers and Board members for 2010. Anyone who wishes to run can be nominated from the floor at that time.

Our FJMC "Man of the Year" banquet will again be held at Temple Torah, as of now, on March 21, 2010. It will be the culmination of our Men's Club Shabbat.

Happy Sukkot, Jerry Rosenberg

Sisterhood

We started the year off with our Game Day and Luncheon, which was attended by 92 women. It was an afternoon filled with good food, fun and friendship.

We thank Annette Botnick for launching our season of monthly programs with an informative presentation on Personal Planning.

Our Sisterhood Board was treated to an outstanding training session conducted by Shelly Goldin, a professional trainer provided by Women's League. We look forward to applying our skills to assure Sisterhood's ability to successfully promote and accomplish our many goals at Temple Torah.

Please join us on **Sunday, October 18 at 9:30 a.m.** We will be co-hosting a breakfast and program with the Men's Club. Our guest speakers will be Ellen and Herschel Berris. They are both pilots and will discuss airline safety and other interesting aspects of their profession. There will be some surprises planned and we promise that the experience will be "uplifting"!

We urge you continue to participate in our Leagram Program and in our Tree Planting and Water Conservation Projects.

We hope you have paid your Sisterhood dues and we look forward to your attendance at our Paid-Up Luncheon in November. Watch for mailings with more information about future upcoming events.

Ruth Sakey & Margot Banke
Co-Presidents

As the Sages explain:
It takes one person to support something before it falls, but after it falls, even five people may not be able to lift it.
(see Rashi, Leviticus 25:35)



Youth Groups

Shalom Temple Congregants,
TTUSY's year has begun and we have already started having a blast! Pre-Kadima had a fantastic turnout for its kickoff tie-dye party! Both USY and Kadima had great turnouts for their kick-off parties at Boomers!

Our members also had a great mix of fun and religious education in the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur youth services. We had a great deal of youth participation which always makes the services fun and enjoyable.

USY and Kadima both got to play outside and exercise in their Temple Torah Frisbee Golf Challenges. Each group enjoyed being outside in the fresh air, and we hope to do more outdoor activities in the future!

Youth applications and parent release forms are due! Please turn them in to the TTUSY mailbox as soon as you can. We are going to have an extremely fun and eventful rest of the year in TTUSY, and we hope to see your child having fun with us!

As always, check our website www.ttusy.com for the most up to date information about what events are coming up.

Hope you all have a great month,

Garrett Aronson,
2009-2010 USY President



Adult Education

Lori Charnow, Chairperson

Ready, Set, Register!! Adult Education programming begins November 30! We have an exciting line-up of classes, lectures and activities that we know you will enjoy, so be ready to sit down with your calendar and schedule your learning time with us! Check your mailboxes and email for our new flyer and registration information which will be arriving shortly. In the meantime, here are some more coming attractions... but remember this *still* isn't everything... we also have cooking, Beginning Yiddish (grammar and vocabulary), History with Rabbi Miller, Torah Trope with Hazzan Dardashti, and much, much, more!

2 New Evening Courses!!

Journal Writing for All Ages taught by columnist Shani McManus of the Jewish Journal and **Women in American Jewish History** taught by our own Beverly Rose! See our new flyer for schedule and course details.

New class! Surfing for Seniors - for fun...information...and possible savings

Six 2-hour sessions held on Thursday mornings

"How can I find those great travel deals I often hear about?" "I need more information about my new medicine." "When are the Jewish holidays in 2010? 2011?" Have you ever wished the answers were right at your fingertips? Do you have a home computer or ready access to a computer? Would you like to learn how to find these answers and more? If you answered "yes," then this course is for you! We will explore these areas plus much more. Bring your questions, and we'll all try to find the answers together.

The course is meant for seniors with limited internet surfing experience. Homework may be assigned at times, but it will be fun and will not be graded.

2 New Sunday Courses!!

Make THEM proud of YOU! Learn while your children are in Religious School! Beginning Hebrew Reading and Beginning Conversational Hebrew. Take a double-header on Sunday mornings and show the kids that we can do it too!!

The Foundation of the Talmud: The MISHNAH

Rabbi William Marder will begin a special class on the MISHNAH, an extensive compilation of Jewish law following the Bible. The Mishnah embodies the expression of Rabbinic Judaism. Its point of view is both familiar and authoritative for Jews to this day. A product of the land of Israel, it was compiled by Rabbis and teachers called *Tana'im*, and was finally edited and published by Rabbi Judah the Prince, in the middle of the second century CE. It is divided into six parts, or *sedarim* ("orders"), and is written in concise rabbinic Hebrew - truly a classic of the Jewish tradition.

Rabbi Marder will discuss the origins of the Mishnah and how it came to be edited in the form we have it now. Lectures will attempt to place the Mishnah in context with Jewish law throughout the ages to better appreciate its timeless significance.

Spotlight on Jewish Florida - Day Trips

2009-2010 Cultural Tours with Judaic Historian Milton Heller

This year we are pleased to offer these exciting day trips. Each one includes a bus from the Temple Torah parking lot as well as a private lunch for all participants. Pricing has not been finalized, but will not exceed \$60 each for one or two trips or \$50 each for three or four. Save the dates for what will surely be a great addition to our Adult Learning Program!

Exploring the Jewish Gangster Era in South Florida - Thursday, November 12, 2009

Probe behind the scenes of the role played by members of the mob from prohibition and gambling to the early 1950's. Enjoy buffet lunch overlooking the breathtaking view of Biscayne Bay followed by an 1 ½ hour narrated cruise taking a closer look into the history and mansions known as "millionaire's row" along Miami Beach's beautiful shoreline.

Buenos Dias Miami : The Cuban-American Jewish Experience - January date to be determined

Visit the Bacardi Institute for Cuban & Cuban American Studies and engage in spirited dialog about Cuban Jewish life today and in years past. Visit the spectacular Sanctuary and Social Hall at the Cuban Hebrew Congregation followed by a drive down the famed Calle Ocho (Little Havana's Main St.) to see Domino Park where Cuban senior citizen exiles have played dominoes for years.

Through Eyes of a Survivor & an Artist: Jewish Hollywood & Aventura - Thursday, March 4, 2010

See an authentic WWII railcar used in the deportations of Jews and hear a remarkable story from a Holocaust Survivor who tells of her experience as a young girl. At the New Holocaust Documentation & Education Center we'll learn how oral histories are taken of survivors and documented, followed by lunch at the Shops of Waterways. Then onto the Aventura Turnberry Jewish Center to view an impressive sterling silver collection created by Israeli sculptor, Frank Meisler. A powerful video documentary titled Never Forget will also be featured during our visit.

Miami Beach: The Borscht Belt of the South - Wednesday, May 5, 2010

Did you know The Shul at Bal Harbor (a fabulous Chabad Lubavitch Synagogue built to represent the three Eastern Europe Synagogues destroyed by the Nazis) calls itself the most unorthodox, orthodox synagogue in South Florida? Come see for yourself. Tour historic Temple Emanuel, the oldest conservative congregation on Miami Beach, and Temple Beth Shalom, the oldest reform congregation on the beach. Learn about their role in the impact of the community. Hear fascinating facts about the development of the mega hotels, Mt. Sinai Medical Center, and Isaac Bashevis Singer, the Jewish Nobel Prize Laureate who had a "love affair" with Miami Beach.

From the Holocaust Learning Center

Esther Adler, Harold Zipkowitz,
Co- Chair

Despite the summer heat, we held our monthly meetings and accomplished a great deal in between. Thanks to devoted volunteers Leila Hamori, Louis Port and Linda Cooper our library will be open after the holidays, beginning on October 28.

The hours of operation are as follows: Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

We have a number of events and lecturers scheduled, and are resuming our movie screenings on Monday, October 19, with a wonderful film "Lena: My 100 Children." Details are listed on a flyer. It is important to register – call 369-1112 , ext. 127.

Kristallnacht, November 9, will feature presentations by our three teens who participated in the March of the Living.

The first lecture of the season will be given by Dr. Murray Baumgarten on Shabbat, December 12, 2009.

A special long distance lecture for educators only will take place on October 25, 2009. Dr. Yehudah Bauer of Yad Vashem will inaugurate the teleconferencing equipment donated by Gerry Golden.

A number of exhibits are in the planning stage.

If you have any documents that you would like to share with us, please contact us at 369-1112 , ext. 127.

Shemini Atzeret is a Jewish holiday celebrated on the 22nd day of the Hebrew month of Tishrei, beginning at sunset the night before and is generally translated as "the eighth day of assembly".

Welcome Our Shabbat Guest!

We are pleased to invite you to join us on Shabbat Lekh L'kha, Friday night and Saturday, October 30 & 31, 2009 to study and interact with Rabbi Marc Rosenstein.

In his own words, he tells us "I believe that the best way to involve American Jews in Israel is to help them get deeper knowledge and insight into Israeli Life and culture, and to understand some of the difficult dilemmas and challenges that face us in creating a democratic Jewish state."

Have you ever wondered "What makes a Jewish state Jewish"? or the current status and issues of "Arabs and Jews in Israel" seen through the eyes of a utopian Zionist. Further have you ever wondered about a "Democratic state – Jewish state: how do we make the pieces fit together?"

We hope this will whet your appetite. Reserve the date and time to spend Shabbat with the Congregation and with Rabbi Rosenstein as we explore, study, and learn together.

(Executive Director continued from page 3)

We do not turn any Jewish person away from membership due to financial concerns. If you have not yet made your pledge, please do so.

Have you had an opportunity to open up the "Shofar" on our website? In order to save money, we will be asking you if you wish to opt out of receiving the "Shofar" by mail. We hope that you take advantage of this opt- out as our printing and mailing costs keep escalating.

Bridge will return during the day October 5. If you are a Bridge player, please consider moving your game to Temple Torah. Your support will be greatly appreciated.



Membership Committee

Judy Schnee

Now is a great time to talk to your neighbors and friends about Temple Torah!

A new member joining right now needs only to pay dues for whatever time remains in 2009 and can participate as a member in our many religious, educational and social activities in the coming months.

Invite friends or neighbors to come with you to Services or come with them to speak to our Executive Director, Howard Teplitz, and to tour the Synagogue.

You can also e-mail or call the Temple Torah Office (369-1112) to refer a prospective member. The Membership Committee will mail them a beautiful new tri-fold brochure about Temple Torah and follow up with a telephone call.

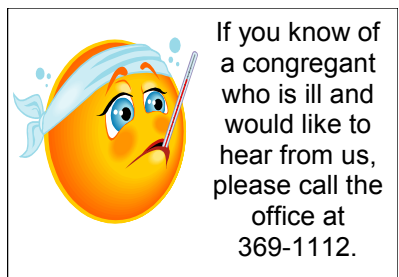
Don't forget that you can earn a 10% credit on your dues when you sponsor a new member. Others are doing it, you can also.

You can also ask Howard Teplitz for some copies of our new brochure. We have an active and vital Temple, and we can proudly show that brochure to friends.

We have many new members who have joined this year.

Please say hello and extend your hand not only to those you know but also to those whom you do not yet know.

The Membership Committee wishes all a joyous Sukkot and Simhat Torah!



*Birthdays
&
Anniversaries*

Harriet Apfel
Lee Brauer
Kenneth Cohen
Roberta Cohen
Nathan Katz
Melvin Krel
Rose Landa
Barbara Pickholtz
Glorine Schweitzer
Michael Yaffe



Stanley & Alice Rier
Melvin & Bela Schoenfeld
Rabbi Sid & Gloria Shankin
Salina & Robert Silverman
Lenny & Tami Tishberg
Eugene & Bernice Waxman
Martin & Arlene Weistrop

Start of Weekly Torah Study: Join us for Discussion and Refreshments, Wednesday, October 21st, 3:15 pm

The **Perek Yomi** class is celebrating the completion of the third part of the Bible, and looks forward to beginning the study of the Torah with its session, Genesis, Chapter 1, on October 21. The program follows the calendar of United Synagogue and calls for reading one Bible chapter a day. Our class has read through the Prophets and the Writings, and is ready to embark on the study of the Torah - the Five Books of Moses. Join our class - no charge - open to everyone, regardless of level of knowledge and background. We would welcome you to join our discussions and help us wrestle with the problems and issues which the text of the Torah presents to its readers.

Rabbi William Marder and Dr. Avraham Horowitz

Welcome New Members



Naomi Birns
Palm Isles

Carol Erez
Palm Greens

Sabrina Fox
Boca Raton

Evita & Salomon Maya
Canyon Springs

Felice C. & Neal P. Rosen
Valencia Shores

Holly & Andrew Sloan
The Springs

Ina & Gary Zimmerman
Briella

In Our Thoughts

Haina and Gordon Meyer
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OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO:

Florence Cohen & Esther Burstein on the loss of their beloved sister, Helen Kirshner

Louis Friedland on the loss of his beloved wife Elaine

Aaron Rosen on the loss of his beloved wife, Gloria

Ruth Shochat on the loss of her beloved father, Mario Frymerman

Barbara Senfeld on the loss of her beloved husband, Milton

Mazal Tov & more...!

On the birth of a daughter, Danielle Hannah, to the **Hlatki Family**.

On the birth of a grandson, Aaron Alberto Smith, to **Phyllis & Gary Smith**.

On the birth of a great granddaughter, Myla Rose Lyons, to **Marion & Milton Meltzer**.

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Aaron, Marsha and Susan

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Mary Alexaner



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May the One who comforts Israel, grant you solace in your bereavement

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The birth of the grandson of

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Teddi & Bert Kaplan's new great grand-

daughter

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Dan & Laurie Dahlstrom Nahum's

marriage

Lilly & Harold Felsen

My birthday

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Get well wishes to **Walter Ganz**

Lee Brauer

Get well wishes to **Mark Hersh**

Lee Brauer

Get well wishes to **Sherry Sidler**

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Get well wishes to **Diane Singer**

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Get well wishes to **Naomi Wagner**

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In honor of **Larry Simensky's** 80th birth-
day
Rita Miller

To all my Temple Torah family
and friends, thank you so much
for all the good birthday wishes!
I'm overwhelmed!

Lee Brauer

We thank the congregation for its
many thoughtful
New Year's greetings, cards,
and other kindnesses toward
our whole family.

We wish you all a wonderful
New Year 5770.

Rabbi Geoffrey &
Annette Botnick

We wish to thank our
Temple Torah family for the
outpouring of comfort and
donations in memory of my
mother, Ethel Weingard. Your
warm greetings at Temple Torah
always turned on her memorable
smile.

Hesh & Barbara Weingard

My sincere thanks to
Rabbi Botnick and Haina Meyer
for their visit to Boynton Beach
Rehabilitation Center to visit my
husband, Marvin, and other
residents and wish them good
health for the New Year.

Thank you,
Martha Harrow

It is now four months since Simon passed
away. The congregation has responded
with kindness and concern to my loss.
Judy and Mitch Radin approached me
recently and told me of their wish to
donate a plaque in Simon's memory. I was
very touched by their sentiment and gener-
osity. Once I saw the completed plaque
my reaction was one of gratitude for the
beauty and sincerity of the inscription.
My deepest thanks to Judy and Mitch and
to Temple Torah for giving Simon an
opportunity to build artifacts to beautify
our synagogue.
Esther Adler

Thank you Rabbi Botnick for the
mishebayrach and the honors
bestowed upon our family on the
occasion of our granddaughter,
Tamar Peninah's departure for a
year of study in Israel. We would,
also, like to thank those present at
Thursday's Minyan, who entrusted
our Tamar with dollars to
distribute tzedakah on their behalf
at the Kotel.
Ana & Ernest Kan

A Plaque in Memory of Pearl Levitt

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Tishrei/Cheshvan 5770 October 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 7:00pm Sisterhood Board Mtg	2 7:00pm Shabbat & Erev Sukkot	3 8:45am Shabbat Service 10:30am Jr. Congregation 7:15pm Festival Mincha/Maariv
4 8:45am Sukkot Service	5 11:00am Bridge 7:30pm Men's Club Board Mtg	6 11:00am Bridge 7:00pm Ritual Committee 7:00pm Bridge	7 10:30am Torah Tot Committee 11:00am Bridge 3:15pm Perek Yomi 7:30pm ESARS Committee	8 11:00am Bridge	9 8:00am Hoshanah Rabba 6:45pm Shemini Azeret Eve Service 7:00pm Family Shabbat Service	10 8:45am Shemini Azeret 10:30am Yikkor 10:30am Tot Shabbat 10:30am Jr. Congregation 6:30pm Festival Mincha 7:00pm Simchat Torah-Hakafot <i>Shemini Azeret/Simchat Torah</i>
11 8:45am Festival Services	12 11:00am Bridge 7:30pm Youth Committee	13 11:00am Bridge 7:00pm Bridge 7:00pm Bar/Bat Mitzvah Com 7:00pm TT PTO Board Mtg	14 11:00am Bridge 3:15pm Perek Yomi 7:00pm Membership Com	15 11:00am Bridge 12:30pm Sisterhood General Meeting	16 6:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 8:00pm Shabbat Service	17 8:45am Shabbat Service 9:15am Torah Study 9:30am Alternative Service 9:30am Shabbat R Us 10:30am Jr. Congregation 12:15pm Mincha <i>Shabbat Bereshit</i>
18 9:00am Men's Club Breakfast	19 11:00am Bridge	20 11:00am Bridge 7:00pm Bridge 7:30pm Hesed Committee	21 11:00am Bridge 3:15pm Perek Yomi	22 11:00am Bridge 7:00pm Temple Board Meeting	23 8:00pm Shabbat Service	24 8:45am Shabbat Service 10:00am Torah Study 10:30am Jr. Congregation 12:15pm Mincha 7:15pm Maariv/Havdalah <i>Shabbat Noah</i>
25	26 11:00am Bridge	27 11:00am Bridge 7:00pm Bridge	28 11:00am Bridge 3:15pm Perek Yomi	29 11:00am Bridge	30 8:00pm Shabbat Service	31 8:45am Shabbat Service 10:30am Jr. Congregation 12:15pm Mincha <i>Shabbat Lekh-Lekha</i>

