



Beth Israel — The West Temple

BULLETIN

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope all of you have enjoyed your summer break. It's hard to believe that the High Holydays are fast approaching. We have been quite busy this past summer in planning for our future needs here at Beth Israel. Rabbi Walsh and his wife, Jane, have settled into their new life in Lakewood. They are excited about the year to come and look forward to getting to know all of us.

As many of you know, this past June, Enid Lader, Charlotte Feldman, Rabbi Walsh and I attended the Weizin Summer Institute at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. We hope to share with you during this coming year the knowledge that we brought back with us. I know that my experience was a very positive one both spiritually and educationally. I am very grateful to have had the opportunity to learn and to spend quality time with Enid, Charlotte, and the Rabbi in a peaceful, low stress setting. We had some very meaningful, constructive strategy sessions.

I would like to remind all of you that if you have any questions, comments, or feedback about any of the temple activities, please feel free to contact Rabbi Walsh or myself. I look forward to greeting all of you on the High Holydays. From my family to yours, best wishes for L'Shana Tovah — a good and sweet year.

Judy Friedman — President

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From The Rabbi's Desk

TESHUVAH

Teshuvah is the dominant word for the month of Elul and the High Holydays. It is usually understood to mean *repentance*. The month of Elul, the month ending with Rosh Hashanah, is focused upon turning away from those parts of our lives that do not fit into our highest vision of ourselves. None of us lives up to our ideals for ourselves, all of us are held back by attachments to things that do not fit. The month of Elul is a time of preparing to turn away, to repent, from those ill fitting parts of ourselves. Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and the Days between are centered on making the actual changes that will improve ourselves and our lives. This changing, this repenting, this turning away from the parts of our lives that do not fit our own ideals, this is teshuvah.

But teshuvah literally means *returning*. Here at Beth Israel, this will hopefully mean returning to the synagogue. During the summer we have made many changes to the weekly services. They are now being celebrated every Friday evening and every Shabbat morning. Friday evening is centered upon celebrating Shabbat with song. Saturday morning finds its focus in the Torah. Torah study continues to be very exciting! The Torah study and Shabbat services are as good as they are because of participation. You have the power to make them better by *your* participation. Please come!

Ariel Walsh — Rabbi

Notes from the Board

NEW POLICY FOR ADMISSION TO HIGH HOLYDAYS APPROVED

At its August 14 meeting, the Beth Israel Temple Board approved a change in policy for High Holyday seating. According to the new policy, membership cards or tickets will be required for those wishing to be seated in the sanctuary for services.

Membership cards have been mailed to all temple members in good standing, along with forms that enable members to request additional tickets for relatives or guests. Non-members whose names are on the current temple mailing list have also received a letter advising them of the change in policy and inviting them to visit the temple office to pick up their tickets in advance.

According to Board President Judy Friedman, the change in policy was instituted in response to the growing number of non-members who wish to participate in High Holyday services at Beth Israel. "In order to assure seating to members and their family and guests, it was determined that a ticket requirement was needed," Judy explained. "Beth Israel's open door policy for the High Holydays is still in effect, but those who wish to be seated in the sanctuary will need to have a membership card or ticket."

The schedule of services for the High Holydays can be found on page 8 in this issue of the *Bulletin*.

NEW BEGINNINGS - COMMUNITY OUTREACH GOES WEST

Tuesday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m., Beth Israel will be the site of "An Introduction to the High Holidays," a free seminar designed to help Jews and non-Jews better understand and prepare for the season of introspection. The seminar is part of the "New Beginnings" series of outreach programs offered by the UAHC (Reform) in cooperation with the United Synagogues of America (Conservative).

It is especially significant to note that this is the first time such a program is being offered on the west side, and that it will be conducted by our rabbi, Ariel Walsh. All are encouraged to attend — and bring friends!

PLAN TO BREAK FAST TOGETHER ON YOM KIPPUR

Bring your favorite dish to the Potluck Break Fast on the evening of September 23 following concluding services. Suggested dishes include vegetable and fruit salads, macaroni and cheese, tuna and egg salads, casseroles, and desserts. Be sure to bring enough to serve 10 hungry people. Bagels, cream cheese, and beverages will be provided. The cost is just \$2.50 per person.

To make a reservation (and tell us what you plan to bring) call Rae Saidman (1-216-933-9822) before September 19. If you can volunteer for set-up or clean-up, your help will be greatly appreciated. See you there!

From the Treasurer

NEW 1996/1997 DUES STRUCTURE IN PLACE

The following dues structure will be in effect for fiscal year 1996-97 (July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997)

	Dues	Capital Fund	Total
Family	\$900.00	\$50.00	\$950.00
Young Family*	600.00	50.00	650.00
Single	600.00	50.00	650.00
Single Parent	600.00	50.00	650.00
Single Parent with child in Religious School	450.00	50.00	500.00

*Both spouses under 36 years of age.

All members must be current with their dues in order to enroll children in Religious School or to be involved in Life Cycle events.

Over the summer, we have upgraded our accounting software to ensure that dues statements will be timely and accurate this year.

If you have any questions about this dues structure, contact me at 475-8401 (days) or 226-3722 (eves.).

Art Gold — Treasurer

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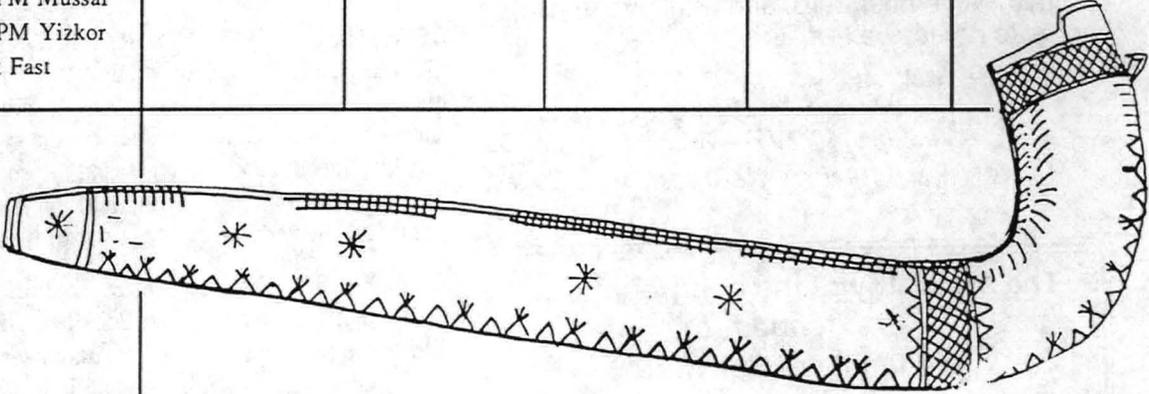
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Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

1	2	3 7:30 PM An Introduction to the High Holydays	4	5	6 8:00 PM Shabbat Service	7 9:30 AM Torah Study 10:45 AM Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 PM Selichot Service
8	9	10 6:00 PM Hebrew Class Begins! <u>Bulletin Deadline</u>	11 7:30 PM Board Meeting	12	13 6:30 & 8:30 PM Erev Rosh Hashanah Services	14 10:00 AM Rosh Hashanah Morning Service 3:00 PM Children's Service 4:00 PM Tashlich
15 10:00 AM Rosh Hashanah Service	16	17 6:00 PM Hebrew	18	19	20 8:00 PM Shared Shabbat Service	21 9:30 AM Torah Study 10:45 AM Shabbat Shuvah Service
22 11:00 AM Cemetery Visit 6:30 & 8:30 PM Kol Nidre Erev Yom Kippur Service	23 10:00 AM Yom Kippur Morning Service 1:00 PM Torah Study 2:30 PM Mussaf 4:30 PM Yizkor Break Fast	24 6:00 PM Hebrew	25	26	27 8:00 PM Shabbat Service Erev Sukkot	28 9:30 AM Torah Study 10:00 AM Corey Apar Bat Mitzvah SUKKOT
29 9:55 AM First Day of Religious School	30					

ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL RETURNS

The Jewish Community Center, in cooperation with the Cleveland Film Society, is proud to present the Second Cleveland Israeli Film Festival, September 8-11, 1996. The quality of the films is outstanding and they represent a wide variety of film making styles and artistic impression from current Israeli film makers, according to Jessica Semel of the JCC. All of the feature films will be shown at the Cedar Lee Theatre in Cleveland Heights. A number of documentaries will be shown at the Ratner Media Center of the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland. There will be an introduction preceding each film and an opportunity for discussion at the conclusion.

Ticket prices are \$6.50 for general admission, \$5.50 for JCC or Cleveland Film Society members and for groups of 15 or more, and \$4.50 for students. Call 382-4000 ext. 273 for schedules and information.

UAHC SENDS 5757 GREETINGS

"Everything is in the had of God except the love of God."

So we face the New Year 5757. Much of life is part of a pattern established by the Almighty, but one thing is certain and that is that the fear or awe or love of God is in our hands.

May we choose life over death and good over evil. May we in the New Year turn our hearts and the hearts of our dear ones to deeds of lovingkindness. May we all choose to be Jews, Jews who care about one another, and Jews who care about our fellow human beings.

It is our prayer for the New Year that we shall know happiness and have the blessing of good health. May we build caring congregations, ever strengthening our people and our faith.

Looking forward to seeing old friends and making new ones at our upcoming Biennial in Buffalo, November 8-10, and with love from home to home, we remain,

As always,

David S. Hachen — Regional Rabbi

Judith G. Lichtig — Assoc. Regional Dir.

Morris Weinstein — Pres. Northeast Lakes Council

The sympathy of the congregation
is extended to
the family of Sol Wise
on the death of his son,
RICHARD WISE

NEW LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

by Ruth Friedman

Adult Fiction

MERCY OF A RUDE STREAM, VOLUME I, A STAR SHINES OVER MT. MORRIS PARK by Henry Roth. This book is the first volume of a trilogy by this outstanding writer.

Adult Non Fiction

ANNE FRANK published by the Anne Frank Foundation, and written by Rian Verhoeven and Ruud van der Rol. Another illustrated book about the author of the famous diary which includes maps of places where Frank lived, locations of the concentration and extermination camps, and where the people who hid in the famous Secrete Annexe stayed. The countries on these maps have the 1939 borders. After the Second World War the borders of some of the countries were changed. This book answers any questions that one might have after reading Anne's diary.

ANNE FRANK HOUSE - A MUSEUM WITH A STORY published by the Anne Frank Foundation. This book with its pictures takes a brief historical look at the actual unpretentious canalside house where, during the Second World War, Anne Frank wrote the diary that has now become famous. Each year more than half a million people visit this house on Prisengracht in Amsterdam.

THE GHETTO OF PRAGUE by Vladimir Sadek and Jirina Sedinova. This pictorial publication is in cooperation with photographer Jiri Macht. Its 125 color photographs record the impressive atmosphere of the preserved historical monuments of the Prague Ghetto as well as works of art and historical objects preserved in exhibitions, forming part of the extensive collections of the Jewish Museum of Prague and documenting the wide scope of Jewish culture in Bohemia and Moravia.

IT MUST NEVER BE FORGOTTEN - A SURVIVOR'S STORY - 1942-1945 by Ribor Messinger. This story was written by the late author who was a member of Beth Israel - The West Temple.

JEWISH CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS FOR THE STATE JEWISH MUSEUM OF PRAGUE. This beautiful pictorial book shows the objects at the museum in four categories: Judaism and its sources, the synagogue, weekly, Sabbath and Festivals, and the course of life and Judaism which includes birth, marriage, the family, and death as reflected in the collections of the museum.

THE JEWISH MUSEUM OF BUDAPEST edited by Ilona Benoschofsky and Alexander Scheiber. This beautifully illustrated book about one of the major Jewish museums in Europe that first opened to the public in 1932. With the help of original documents, manuscripts and photographs, the exhibits present the history of the Jews of Hungary, with its outstanding collection of Judaica.



JEWISH PRAGUE: MONUMENTS OF THE GHETTO by Cübor Bybar. This pictorial book is an excellent guide to the Jewish Prague Ghetto, its history, synagogues, culture, the Jewish museum, and the cemetery and the contribution the Jewish community made to Prague.

JUDAICA BOHEMIAE XXIX published by the Jewish Museum of Prague. An excellent book about the museum.

THE LAST SEVEN MONTHS OF ANNE FRANK by Willy Lindwer. An enlightening, harrowing set of first-person narratives by six women who knew Anne Frank before the war and during her final months in German extermination camps. The author's invaluable effort picks up where the diary of the century leaves off.

Audio Visual Material

CDs

JAN PEERCE SINGS SONGS FROM "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" AND TEN CLASSICS OF JEWISH FOLK SONG

Video Tape

HOW TO TRACE YOUR JEWISH ROOTS - A journey with Arthur Kurzweil.

Children's Non Fiction

LITTLE HEBREW COLORING BOOK by Jill Dubin.

MY VERY OWN HAGGADAH by Judyth Robbins Saypol & Madeline Wikler, Illus. A seder for young children with songs, recipes, crafts, and pictures to color.

THE THREE RIDDLES: A Jewish folktale by Nina Jaffe, Illus. This is the tale of a king, his three obedient servants, and a wise and clever girl who isn't the least puzzled by the royal riddles.

Reference Books

CCAR YEARBOOKS OF 1959-1989, donated by Dr. Daniel Litt, shelved in the Rabbi's study.

DEUTERONOMY: THE JPS TORAH COMMENTARY - THE TRADITIONAL TEXT WITH THE NEW JPS TRANSLATION Dr. Ellen Frankel, Editor-in-Chief, with commentary by Jeffrey H. Tigay.



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THE HAFTARAH COMMENTARY by W. Gunther Plaut with translation by Chaim Stern with the assistance of Philip D. Stern. S. David Sperling, Consulting Editor, UAHC Press.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE ANNUALS 1960-1986, donated by Dr. Daniel Litt, shelved in the Rabbi's study.

Teaching Materials

BET DIN: The Jewish People's Court by Joel Lurie Grishaver. A very good way of teaching the connection between Jewish law and Jewish values to Jr./Sr. high school students. Case One: Crebbs vs. Galuf: Jewish Rules of Evidence (who can be a witness).

THE EMPTY DRAWER by Naomi Bromberg Bar-Yam, Illus. This is a story for second to fourth graders about a death in a family. A heart-warming story that will help teach issues of death to young students.

NEW INSTANT LESSONS FROM TORAH AURA PRODUCTIONS: WOUNDING WITH WORDS by Rabbi Steven Bayer. In this middle school instant lesson, the author uses rabbinic texts to explore (1) why words can really hurt people, and (2) the kinds of speech that should be avoided.

A TEACHER'S GUIDE TO LISTEN TO THE TREES - JEWS AND THE EARTH by Gabriel Goldman with illustrations by Roy Doty.

Young Adult Non Fiction

ELIE WIESEL - A VOICE FOR HUMANITY by Ellen Norman Stern. This biography of Wiesel not only details his life before and during the Holocaust, but brings the reader right up to his human rights efforts on behalf of Bosnians. It shows Wiesel's devotion to human rights all over the world and illustrates why his name has become a symbol of commitment to remembrance and conscience.

ENCHANTMENT OF THE WORLD - ISRAEL by Helen Hinckley Jones, Illus. Informative book of the history of Israel and its people: Christians, Muslims, and Jews.

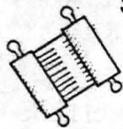
MORE KIDS SPEAK - CHILDREN TALK ABOUT THEMSELVES by Chaim Walder, Illus. In this book children share their experiences and their feelings thereby opening a window into a very special world of children.

PASSPORT TO ISRAEL by Clyve A. Lawton, Illus. An excellent book of the land, population, home and leisure, the economy and trade, government and world role of Israel.

THE SHABBAT BOOK - A WEEKLY GUIDE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY by Jack Klein, Illus. Stories, songs, texts and anecdotes, a perfect introduction to the meaning and experience of the Sabbath.



Bill and Adrienne Apar cordially invite
the entire congregation to rejoice in worship with
them as their daughter
COREY MICHELLE
is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday,
September 28, at 10:00 a.m.



A Kiddush in Corey's honor follows the service.

REMEMBER THE HIGH HOLYDAY FOOD DRIVE

During the High Holydays, members of Beth Israel are encouraged to donate nonperishable food items and toiletries to the West Park Community Cupboard. Shopping bags, supplied by Sapell's Bi-Rite, will be placed at each chair in the sanctuary during High Holyday services. Just fill the shopping bag and return it to the temple.

"This year the emphasis is on food," according to Susan Borchert who, along with Ann Holland, are in charge of the drive. They especially suggest the following list of items:

- Canned fruits and vegetables
- Juices
- Pasta, especially elbow macaroni
- Soups
- Any items that can be used in meal preparation
- Toiletries, including hotel samples

TAKE A CHANCE ... AND ACCEPT A CHALLENGE

Charlotte Feldman, a licensed Shaklee Corporation Distributor, would like to offer all members of Beth Israel a chance and a challenge:

THE CHANCE — As a great way to try out the Shaklee Wellness Products, and help the temple financially, the retail profit of all purchases by Beth Israel-The West Temple members will be donated to the temple for the next six months, with the option to extend the offer if it is as successful as expected.

THE CHALLENGE — Would other members who are business and professional service providers like to consider their own special offers to benefit the congregation?

Call Charlotte at 234-6799 for information.
Watch for announcement of a free Shaklee Products presentation. You have nothing to lose — you and the temple have everything to gain!

NOTES ON FAMILY EDUCATION

Along with Shabbat and holiday celebrations, our Family Education program this year will include some exciting themes and activities. Four special programs will be supported in partnership with grant monies from the Congregational Enrichment Fund of the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland:

Mitzvot L' Mishpachot — Mitzvot for Families — This program will include a Mitzvah Study Day, Mitzvah Family Fair, and special mitzvah/tzedakah activities through the year.

Shiru L' Adonai — To complement our T'fillah (Prayer) curriculum, families in our Religious School have come together to learn and record the music of the Shabbat service. Every family in the school will receive a copy of this tape and it will be made available to all congregants.

Family Room — Families with children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to participate in a very unique program called Family Room, meeting in families' homes once a month for Jewish activities that go beyond the classroom, along with food and friendship.

Numbers 2000 — Our seventh and eighth graders and their parents will explore their own family stories as they add their own links in the chain of Jewish history.

These programs along with a special Shabbat for each class, field trips that will take us out of the classrooms, guest speakers, and the annual Congregational Family Retreat (May 2-3, 1997, at Punderson State Park) promise to offer something for everyone. As always, you are encouraged to contact me with any comments or questions you may have. Most importantly, we can't do it alone. The last word in Jewish Education is the Family.

Enid C. Lader — Family Education Director

CALLING ALL TYPEWRITERS!

The Library desperately needs one or two additional typewriters. Look in your closet or attic — there's probably one lurking around waiting to be called back into service. Manual or electric - either one will do. The machine should be in good repair and have Elite (small) type. Call Sheila Eckstein, 237-7896, with your contribution. Thanks!

ADULT EDUCATION NEWS

Adult Education at Beth Israel will offer ongoing discussion, special study opportunities, and everything in between.

Starting in October and continuing through May, spend the first Sunday morning of each month at **Adult Study — Judaism 101**. Bagels and coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m., so join the learning and sharing. Participants will discuss those beliefs, ideals, and practices which historically make up the Jewish faith. Topics will include Torah, God, the people Israel, ritual, law, the world to come, chicken soup, and how to dance a Horah.

Our Sunday day of Hebrew study "On One Foot" was very successful! Todah Rabah to all our adult Hebrew learners. Look for announcements of more special study opportunities in the *Bulletin*.

On Yom Kippur those worshippers who choose not to go home between services are invited to participate in an adult study session with Rabbi Walsh in the Library.

Last but not least, all are welcome to Torah Study, offered every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., just before Shabbat Morning services.

Myrna Pendery — Adult Education Coordinator

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Service Schedule • September, 1996

Friday, September 6, 8 p.m.

Shabbat Evening Service

Leader: Rabbi Walsh • Cantorial Soloist: Shosh Ault

Saturday, September 7

9:30 a.m.: Torah Study

10:45 a.m.: Torah Service

Leader: Rabbi Walsh • Cantorial Soloist: Enid Lader

Torah Reader: Gerson Carr • Aliyah: Roger Abady

Hagbah: Arnon Chait • Galilah: Carola Bamberger

9:30 p.m. Selichot Service

Friday, September 13, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Erev Rosh Hashanah Services

Saturday, September 14

10 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Morning Service

3 p.m. Children's Service

4 p.m. Tashlich

Sunday, September 15, 10 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah Service

Friday, September 20, 8 p.m.

Shared Shabbat Shuvah Service

Leader: Rabbi Walsh • Cantorial Soloist: Enid Lader

Saturday, September 21

9:30 a.m.: Torah Study

10:45 a.m.: Shabbat Shuvah Service

Leader: Rabbi Walsh • Cantorial Soloist: Enid Lader

Torah Reader: Gerson Carr • Aliyah: Paul Buchsbaum

Hagbah: Nathan Bedrossian • Galilah: Susan Button

Sunday, September 22

11 a.m. Cemetery Visit

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Kol Nidre Erev Yom Kippur Service

Monday, September 23

10 a.m. Yom Kippur Morning Service

1 p.m. Torah Study

2:30 p.m. Mussaf

4:30 p.m. Yizkor

Friday, September 27, 8 p.m.

Shabbat Erev Sukkot Service

Leader: Rabbi Walsh • Cantorial Soloist: Enid Lader

Saturday, September 28

Bat Mitzvah: Corey Apar

9:00 a.m.: Torah Study

10:00 a.m.: Torah Service

Leader: Rabbi Walsh • Cantorial Soloist: Enid Lader

Torah Reader: Corey Apar

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BETH ISRAEL RELIGIOUS SCHOOL GEARS UP FOR EXCITING NEW YEAR

As September arrives, the Religious School of Beth Israel-The West Temple is preparing for an activity-packed year of learning and fun, with our only challenge being, "Should people be allowed to have this much fun?" So many special events are apparent from the minute you look over the registration packet. Special programs with special grant funding (take a look at the Family Education article for details on these wonderful bounties) and interesting opportunities for all age groups.

Religious school begins a bit later than in other years — September 29 — but mid-week Hebrew will meet for the first session on Tuesday, September 10. We are trying something a bit different this year: The Tuesday evening Hebrew groups will extend their time by 15 minutes so that Rabbi Walsh can meet for some special time with each of the classes.

1996-1997 Classes and their Teachers:

Kindergarten	Donna Sweet & Linda Schwin
1st & 2nd Grades	Mindy Bedrossian
3rd & 4th Grades	Rhoda Rosen (1st hour); Shosh Ault (2nd hour)
5th & 6th Grades	Enid Lader (1st hour Hebrew); Barbara Schwartz & Ken Cooper (2nd hour)
7th & 8th Grades	Lisa Feldman (1st hour); Charlotte Feldman (2nd hour)
High School	Rabbi Ariel Walsh

Barbara Schecter will serve as Volunteer Coordinator as Saragene Davis has taken on the position of First Vice President of the temple Board. Much special programming is planned, centering more on whole family involvement, including field trips, Shabbatonim, retreats, holiday celebrations, and family education programs.

We welcome back Dee Lazarus and Lori Shymske as Office Managers/Teacher Aides and Evy Rosenblum as our wonderful Advisor/Consultant. Two Beth Israel Religious School graduates will assist us this year: Karen Kranyak will be the Associate Hebrew Teacher with Shosh Ault and Joel Feldman will work with BITSY to plan and carry out Youth Group activities.

Charlotte Feldman — Educational Director

RITUAL COMMITTEE REPORT

"Judaism...is a religion of time: it finds meaning not in space and the material things that fill it but in time and the eternity that imbues, so that 'the Sabbaths are our great cathedrals.'" (Abraham Joshua Heschel)

This year we celebrate Shabbat which is the day to perfect our rest on Erev Rosh Hashanah 5757 and Erev Sukkot. May you be blessed with Sabbath rest and inscribed for a good year.

We will continue our new Shabbat service schedule with Friday evening services at 8 p.m. Saturday morning Torah Study is at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat Morning services immediately following at 10:45 a.m. Those who haven't attended Shabbat services recently will experience our new custom prayer books, filled with song and joy for Friday nights and Torah blessings and songs for Saturday.

Orchids to Rabbi Walsh, Enid Lader, Gerson Carr, Shosh Ault, and Maureen Schoen who have choreographed Friday and Saturday Shabbat services and made our experiment meaningful. Many thanks to Ritual Committee members: Scott Machol, Ruth Schochet, Raymond Feliciano, Roger Friedman, Martha Bruckman, Gerson Carr, Nancy Eilberg, and Sally Lezberg. If you'd like to join the Ritual Committee, tell us — we welcome new members.

Come join us at services. Be refreshed as you breathe out the heaviness of the old week with Rabbi Walsh and begin the new week with the blessings of Shabbat.

Stephanie Gordon — Ritual Chair

YAHZRZEITEN

Friday, Sept. 6

9/7	Dora Cohen
9/8	Herman Mark
9/9	Nina Schwartz
9/10	Isadore Kantor
9/11	Margaret Lenker John Ludwig
9/12	Shirley Newman
9/13	Minnie Jacobson Naomi Minkin

Friday, Sept. 13

9/17	Minnie Green
9/19	Pearl Cohen Edith Gordon

Friday, Sept. 20

9/21	Sandor Schwartz
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Sunday, Sept. 22

9/23	Mina Buchsbaum
9/27	Ben Goldman

Friday, Sept. 27

9/28	David Mandel
9/30	Mary Gartner
10/1	Anne Kantor
10/3	Bernice Weisberg
10/4	Harris Blecker

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the New *Bulletin*

Get ready for a surprise! When you open this issue of the Beth Israel-The West Temple *Bulletin* you'll see and read something completely new and different. As the past year has been full of excitement and change for our temple, so the new year will signal those changes with a new look and feel of the *Bulletin*.

The new *Bulletin* is large, not the familiar small booklet. You'll notice a beautiful new logo — the Tree of Life designed by temple member Mort Epstein. Rabbi Walsh will share his thoughts each month through his new column. And next month we'll have a photo page! This year, the *Bulletin* will come to you every month, without a summer break. Beth Israel is a busy place during the summer, and the *Bulletin* will keep you up to date.

The past year has been a learning experience for me as I assumed the role of editor from Braanda Schwartz. Thanks to her guidance, the expertise of Lenore Singer, and the good will and efforts of Enid Lader, Doris Rieff, Les and Leona Ackerman, Gerson Carr, and many others, the *Bulletin* has tried to serve your needs. Now we have an opportunity to stretch its boundaries and make it even better. Please let me know what you think of the new design, and be sure to let me know when you have information that belongs in the pages of your *Bulletin*.

Maryellen Kohn - Editor



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