



Beth Israel – The West Temple

BULLETIN

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A Look at the Beth Israel of the Future

ANNUAL MEETING

The Long-Range Planning Committee is looking to hire a consultant to help plan the temple's future for five and ten years down the road. The consultant will be paid for by the Ratner Family.

Committee co-chair Judy Friedman gave the committee's report during the congregation's semi-annual meeting June 24. The committee was formed earlier this year to look at the congregation's future in a building that requires nearly \$850,000 in upgrades. The committee set out to answer two questions: what are the wishes of the congregation and what are our finances. Judy said the committee had reviewed the resumes of six consultants and narrowed that to two. Those two are presenting proposals, from which the committee will select one to help with the planning process.

"There will be a lot of research involved," Judy said, "and meetings with the total temple membership."

The committee began its research in March. The initial step was a study of the building and a closer look at a demographic study done by the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland. Increasing the number of members is not realistic, Judy said. Over the years, the temple's membership has remained stable at 125-170. That probably won't change.

"Our main conclusion," Judy said, "whatever we come to after all the work, maintaining the soul of the congregation is our ultimate goal."

Building and Grounds Chair Ted Provder asked at what point we would have information on the finances involved.

"That's premature," Judy replied. "We need to look at the proposals (from the consultants)." But, she added, "We don't want this to be a drawn-out process, like two years or so."

Judy said the committee hopes to have a recommendation ready in six months to a year. Co-president Maryellen Cudney said the UAHC will "sit down with us after we've done the long-range plan and talk us through this."

In addition to Judy Friedman, the Long-Range Planning Committee includes co-chair George Rolleston, Paula Jacobson, Eileen Korey Kaplan, John Pendery, Robin Roche, Linda Schertzer, Judd Seldin and Linda Schwin.

In other news, the chairs of the building and grounds and ritual committees and the treasurer are stepping down. Ted Provder, building and grounds chair, has accepted a position at Eastern Michigan State University. Ted will commute from the Cleveland area, but will have no time to attend meetings here. Martha Bruckman has served as interim ritual chair. She will remain on the committee but would prefer someone else volunteer to be chair. Treasurer Maria Bloom will continue to send out billings and do the day-to-day chores but cannot attend board meetings. She would like someone to share the duties.

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Annual Meeting cont.

Also, the new security system is almost in place. The keys to the backdoor won't work anymore. You need to have a code, which is inputted into a keypad. The number of people with a code will be limited. Trying to enter the building without a code will set off an alarm and the security service will be notified electronically. If you need to enter the building, do so during normal business hours or notify office administrator Pat Outlaw that you would like access to the building.

*Summer Salads...
Shabbat Service...
Gorgeous Sunset...*

Shabbat Al Fresco
Friday, August 24, 2001
at the

*Women's Pavilion, Lakewood Park
(Air-conditioned enclosed pavilion)
Belle and Lake Roads*

6:30 p.m. – Summer Salad Supper
7:30 p.m. – Music to set the Shabbat Mood
8:00 p.m. – Erev Shabbat Service
followed by Oneg Shabbat

*RSVP to Lynn Atzenhoffer (440)937-5588
to tell what salad or dessert you will bring*

PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

Planting Seeds

It's the height of summer, a time when we can enjoy the bounty of fresh produce from the garden -- either home grown or bought from a roadside stand. It's astonishing to realize all that can be produced from a few seeds and some rain and care -- cultivation of the soil, regular weeding, and prudent fertilization.

Over the summer months, we've been able to enjoy a bountiful harvest at Beth Israel. We've "grown" an amazing crop of confirmands, high school graduates, b'nei mitzvah students, mentors, teachers, Me'ah participants, and Circle of Friends regulars to name a few.

Sometimes, the harvest doesn't turn out the way we planned. The seeds don't germinate. Or the plants start to grow, but they wither from lack of rain, sun, or attention. So we test the soil, adjust the nutrients, rotate the location -- whatever we think will bring good results next time.

While it's important to recognize and support what's "right" with Beth Israel, we also have to be mindful of the areas that are not thriving. We have to identify them, think through solutions, make plans, and see them through. During their retreat this summer, the members of the Board will spend a day reflecting, planning, and committing to another year of cultivating the best environment for a growing, thriving congregation.

We encourage you to be there for the harvest -- to share in the joy and pride of Beth Israel's successes. But it's all the sweeter when you've been there from the beginning. Join us in planting the seeds, cultivating them, watching them grow, and then sharing in the bounty. We need the caring hands, hearts, and minds of all our members.

Shalom,
Maryellen Cudney & Barbara Schwartz
Co-Presidents, Board of Trustees

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EDUCATION NOTES

In Spencer Johnson's *Who Moved My Cheese?* we learn that "Change Happens". What is more important, though, is how we deal with change. According to Dr. Johnson, adapting quickly – "...the sooner you let go of the old cheese, the sooner you can enjoy the new cheese..." – and enjoying the change – "...savor the adventure and enjoy the taste of new cheese..." – are sure ways of making the most of change. This is sometimes not the easiest, nor the most comfortable way to act, but its benefits make themselves real in the long run.

Our High School program is now in the midst of change. This is not change for the sake of change, but change for the continued development and refining of our curriculum. Parents, staff, and students have met at various times this summer to reflect upon the positives of our existing program and to suggest ways to meet the challenges. Sunday mornings will take on a new look as students begin each day with Bagels, Torah, and Tefillah, and then move on to their specific class or temple- or community-based activity for the day. It is our goal to continue to develop meaningful programming that combines formal and informal educational opportunities within a Jewish framework.

One of the biggest challenges for the school as a whole and the high school class in particular, is finding people willing to teach a class – not necessarily a whole year, perhaps just a mini-class, or to help facilitate a community-based activity. We have the resource materials you would need, and the support to assist you in planning... What's missing from our Religio_s School is... U!

If you would like to join us in this very fine and special work, please call me here at the temple (216)941-8882.

Enid C. Lader, Director
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*Get your jammies,
It's time to say good-bye to Shabbat
At our PAJAMA HAVDALAH!*

KINDER*-SHABBAT on Saturday, August 11th, from 6:00-7:30 p.m. Families with infants, toddlers, children through the primary grades are invited for a special KINDER-SHABBAT program. We'll enjoy songs and stories, make a special *Shema* Pillowcase, light the braided candle and say good-bye to Shabbat. Please call the temple office (216) 941-8882 to RSVP. (*Kinder* – Yiddish for "children".)

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NEWS YOU CAN USE

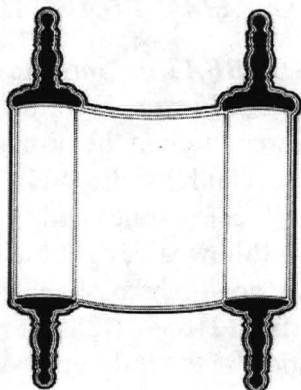
Volunteers Needed Volunteers are needed to help clean the kitchen cupboards. This is an equal opportunity activity – men with superior upper body strength can climb up on ladders and do the top cupboards.

Volunteers are also needed to help paint the office before the start of school. All materials will be supplied.

To take on either of these mitzvot, call the temple office at (216)941-8882.

JFSA Recruits Disabled Youth Young people with disabilities can volunteer to work in their communities by tutoring, working with the environment or building homes. The Jewish Family Services Association of Cleveland is one of 10 agencies across the United States helping with YouthAbility. YouthAbility offers disabled young people a chance to take part in national service programs. Students must make a commitment of six to 12 months. They are given a monthly living expense, receive assistance with child care, receive health insurance and earn an educational voucher after one year. The program is open to young people 17-24. For more information, call (216) 378-3424.

As we continue with the book of Deuteronomy, TORAH STUDY continues Shabbat mornings at 10:00 a.m. in air-conditioned Ratner Hall.



August 4 – *Va-Etchanan*

Deut. 3:23-7:11 – The discourse to the people continues with Moses' appeal not to forget what they have experienced... He continues with the Ten Commandments closely followed by the Shema.

August 11 – *Ekev*

Deut. 7:12-11:25 – In this portion we grapple with the difficult twin concepts of reward and punishment.

August 18 – *Re'eh*

Deut. 11:26-16:17 – This parasha begins with THE classic choice, "See this day I set before you blessing and curse..." What does it mean to follow God's commands?

August 25 – *Shoftim*

Deut. 16:18-21:9 – Civil government along with the pursuit of justice is the subject of this week's parasha.

TEMPLE TIDBITS

☆ Mazel tov: **Lona Gruber** is pleased to announce the marriage of son **Mitchell** to **Heidi Meister** of Brooklyn. The nuptials were June 9 at the Radisson Hotel in Middleburg Heights with **Rabbi Susan Stone** and retired **Judge William Todia** officiating. The new Mr. and Mrs. Gruber honeymooned in Hawaii and are now at home in Brook Park.

☆ Double the pleasure: Don't blame **Samuel & Dalia Alterovitz** if they seem dazed. They were suffering from major bicoastal jet lag after watching son **Gil** graduate from M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass., and then flying to L.A. to see son **Ron** get his bachelor's degree at Cal Tech. All in one week.

Gil earned a master of science in electrical and computer engineering. He'll stay at M.I.T. to do work on his doctorate. Ron got his degree in computer science and will do graduate work at Berkeley.

Dalia said she and Sam drove to Boston for the first ceremony, then drove home and hopped a plane to the West Coast for the other. Thank heavens, the ceremonies were on different days.

☆ Congratulations: Best wishes also to **Harry Lubitz**, son of former members **Dr. Karl & Dorothy Lubitz**. Harry earned his M.B.A. from Denver last month. The Lubitzes are retired and living in Del Ray Beach, Fla.

☆ More Good News: A series of stories written by Bulletin Editor **Linda G. Kramer**, who also is an editor with Sun Newspapers, has been selected for a Best Medical/Science Reporting award from the Society of Professional Journalists. The statewide contest drew more than 800 entries. Linda's stories focused on an 18-year-old leukemia patient and the experimental treatments she underwent at University Hospitals and the University of Minnesota. The award will be presented during a banquet in Columbus in September.

☆ Keeping Busy: **Ted Provder** is the new director of the Corning Research Institute at Eastern Michigan State University. Not to worry, the Provders are NOT moving from their home in Olmsted Falls. Ted will commute. But it does mean he's resigned as chair of the Building and Grounds Committee.

☆ Happy Anniversary: Congratulations to **Shaye & David Komitau**, who are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary. The Komitaus were married Aug. 15, 1971.

☆ Directory Update: Beryl Palnik and family have changed their email address to beckersupply@core.com, please note this change in your directory.

☆ If you were unable to attend the annual meeting in June, please pick up your directory from the temple office.

☆ Just a reminder that when someone is ill, please call the temple office and inform Pat so that the Rabbi and Dick Rosen of the Caring Committee can be notified.

August Simchas

Student Birthdays

4 Natalie Davis
14 Leslie Pendery
23 Eli Herrnsstadt
29 Edward Rand

Wedding Anniversaries

3 Brooke & Richard Jacobs
8 Sandra & Stephen Cohen

14 Ilene & Robert Brehm
15 Maria & Richard Bloom
Shaye & David Komitau
Lila & James Robinson
Laura & David Stout
17 Lynda & Miles Kane
27 Susan & Tom Wagner

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WEB WANDERINGS: For Jewish College Students

www.lia.org

Lights in Action sponsors a number of activities that College Students can participate in, including the infamous "Do It In Your Dorm" Shabbat evening. Sign up for their mailing list to receive inspirational and thought provoking literature in your campus mailbox throughout the year. A number of these readings, along with programming resources are available at the site.

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Hillel, the Jewish Student Place, has its own national website. Here you can look up the local club at any school. There is also a resource bank of programming ideas.

www.keshernet.com

Kesher is specifically for Reform College Jewish Students and is run by the College Department of UAHC. Use this site to stay in touch with your congregation, join a student listserv, program events, etc. The site also has pre-college resources.

www.newvoices.org

The National Jewish Student magazine keeps you up to date on what's new and hip in the world of Judaism with topics like music, movies, celebrities, and humor.

Next Month – Jewish Music

Why I Like Synagogue Libraries

-Stephen E. Tabachnick

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My fellow board members know that I find Emanuel Synagogue's library more compelling than the prospect of board meetings, and that sometimes I have to be summoned from the library to attend them. In fact, I have always preferred synagogue libraries not only to board meetings but to the public libraries that I have enjoyed since my youth -- frequently even to the academic libraries in which I now most often find myself.

It says something positive about Jews as a group that our houses of worship, no matter how small, always contain libraries, but on the other hand, I cannot recall ever having come across anything written about them by a library person, whether positively or negatively. I want to remedy some of that benign neglect by explaining why I like synagogue libraries so much.

When I walk into Emanuel's library, I always feel a pleasurable sense of intellectual anticipation because I know that I might be on the verge of finding rewarding answers to many of the Jewish questions I personally find most intriguing. What was it like to live as a Jew in 19th century Kiev, from which my father's parents came, or in Odessa, my mother's family home? How did anti-semitism develop and can anything be done about it? What accounts for the large number of Jewish leaders in practically every category of human endeavor? What are the new directions in Judaism today? Who are the new Jewish poets? What the latest finds in biblical archaeology and what is their significance? In our library, I'm always in the presence of authors who care about these questions at least as much as I do, and who even have some of the answers.

There is also an emotional element in my attraction to synagogue libraries, because they are usually small and intimate. Soon after I open the door to Emanuel's library, I can easily scan the bright as well as the faded bindings of the entire collection. I silently greet many of the veteran books as old friends and happily welcome perky new arrivals. So while the walls of these compact libraries may

be confining, they are also snug, pleasant and strangely familiar and personal.

And then there's the fact that -- for financial reasons and because many were given as gifts -- books are probably less often discarded in synagogues than in large libraries, so synagogue libraries become a kind of time machine, showing what each generation of librarians and readers felt were the most important or enjoyable Jewish books of their time, and offering a glimpse into the important issues facing the Jewish community in a particular era.

In Emanuel's library, for instance, an inevitably large collection of Holocaust books dating from the '30s, 40s and 50s testifies to the immediate impact of this horrific event, and the relatively large number of books about the founding Israel dating from the late 40s and the 50s show our pride in that momentous occurrence. In the 1950s and 1960s, American Jewish fiction writers Bernard Malamud, Philip Roth and Saul Bellow were new and exciting, and we still find a disproportionately large number of their novels on the shelves. But nowadays, I notice more often on the new bookshelf non-fiction works about intermarriage and continuity, Judaism and mysticism, and women in Judaism.

I hope that synagogue libraries will continue to exist, and not only because I feel good in them and inevitably discover fascinating reading material there. Even in an age of computers and the Internet, they remain vital to my knowledge of Judaism and Jewish history, and to my identity as a Jew. So I am deeply grateful to those who have created and those who care for these special, precious and unsung institutions in our midst.

I "Survival in Auschwitz" chemist Primo Levi recalled that while in the concentration camp, he underwent an examination in chemistry conducted by a Nazi scientist who needed skilled slave laborers. Despite Levi's debilitated physical condition, to his own surprise he instantly and correctly answered all questions put to him, no matter how complex. By doing so, he not only saved his own life but learned that his education could never be taken from him, whatever the circumstances. In light of this true story, the importance of the synagogue is magnified.

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THE BOOK CORNER

By Bob Roth

MUSIC

The Minstrel and The Storyteller, Stories and Songs of the Jewish people.

Romanzas Sefarditas, Guitar, Vocals, Oud, Tamborine played by Gerard Edery and George Mgrdichian.

Morena, music of Sefardic people, played by the Gerard Edery Ensemble.

The above three CD's will remind those who attended the Gerard Edery concert in March of those lush melodies we heard.

Live in the Fiddler's House.

Itzhak Perlman performs with four different Klezmer groups, a total of eighteen melodies on this compact disc.

Eshet Hayil: A Tribute to Jewish Women.

Sixteen wonderful, famous, influential women are celebrated.

VIDEO

Moshe Dayan, a Warrior's Story (50-minutes).

His mastery of desert warfare transformed a tiny, beleaguered nation into a respected military power. But in a world fueled by hatred, he came to champion a different cause: Peace. Moshe Dayan occupied the center stage in Israel for more than 30 years. A hero in the War for Independence, his finest hour came in 1967 with his command of the stunning victory in the Six Day War.

Yitzhak Rabin (50-minutes).

Yitzhak Rabin's life was the life of modern Israel itself. Born in Jerusalem in 1922, he joined the *Haganah* underground army as a teenager and became a commander in the War of Independence. He was the architect of Israel's lightning triumph in the Six Day War and the nation's first native-born Prime Minister.

FOR CHILDREN

Soloman and the Trees by Matt Biers-Ariel.

A great storybook for Tu B'Shvat. (ages 4-8)

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The Book Corner cont.

Becoming Me, a story of creation by Martin Boroson.

Written from the point of view of God, this beautiful book enables children to think of God in relation to themselves. The complex concepts of creation are presented in accessible language. (ages 4 – 8)

The God Around Us, Volume II, The Valley of Blessings, by Mira Pollak Brichte.

Within Jewish tradition it is taught that one should recite 100 blessings each day. This second volume of the beautiful and successful The God Around Us provides a wonderful place for children, their families, and their teachers to get started! Each page provides a new scene of wonder and a corresponding blessing in Hebrew, English translation, and transliteration. (ages 4-11)

Sammy Spider's First Tu B'Shevat by Sylvia A. Rouss.

The joys and pleasure of tree planting are explained for our youngest ones. (ages 3-8)

FOR ADULTS

The Jews of France by Esther Benbassa.

In the first English-language edition of a general history of French Jewry from antiquity to the present, Esther Benbassa tells the intriguing tale of the social, economic, and cultural changes of a people in diaspora. She reveals the diversity of Jewish life throughout France's regions, while showing how Jewish identity has constantly redefined itself in a country known for both "the Rights of Man" and "the Dreyfus affair."

One Palestine, Complete...Jews and Arabs Under the British Mandate (Years 1917-1948) by Tom Segev.

Tom Segev's widely acclaimed works, 1949 and The Seventh Million overturned accepted views of the history of Israel. Now Segev explores the dramatic period before the creation of the state, when the British ruled over "one Palestine, complete" (as noted in the receipt by the high commissioner) and when its promise to both Jews and Arabs that they would inherit the land, set in motion the conflict that haunts the region to this day.

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YAHREZEITEN

*Names included on the Memorial Board in the
sanctuary are noted with an asterisk (*).*

August 3-4 15 Av
8/2 Martin Sattinger (Lisa Feldman)

August 10-11 22 Av
8/7 Stella Kickler (Bernice Miller)
*Jacob Paul
*Sadie Stromberg
8/9 *Frank David

August 17-18 29 Av
8/14 Lilly Ackerman (Lester Ackerman)
8/17 Janet Katz (Allison Winokur)
Caroline De la Motte (Carol Litt)
8/18 Morton Albert (Saragene Davis)
Janet Levin (James Levin)

August 24-25 6 Elul
8/22 Louis Zabarsky (Gloria Cutrona)
8/24 David Lezberg (Erwin Lezberg)
8/25 *Rose Miller (Bernice Miller)

August 31-Sept.1 13 Elul
8/26 Deborah Rubin (Sheila Eckstein)
8/27 Sami Klein (Dalia Alterovitz)
8/28 Barney Resnick (Ruth Friedman)
8/29 *Edmundo Klein (Kati Roth)
8/30 Helen Gold (Arthur Gold)
8/31 Josephine Guitteau (Miriam Lewalk)
Frank Levin (James Levin)

Synagogue Libraries from pg. 6

Jewish libraries are the most accessible sources of ongoing Jewish education in our communities. In their use lies one of the best methods of dispelling the ignorance that can, more than anything else, threaten our collective survival as a people. Jewish libraries can be burned, but once the books they contain have been read, these books cannot be destroyed, whether by arson or by any other tools of hatred. And neither can we.

SHABBAT HONORS SCHEDULE

AUGUST 2001

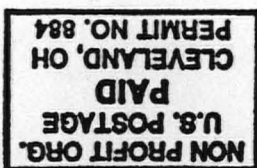
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FRI AUG 3	RABBI LETTOFSKY		LYNN ATZENHOFFER				MARK AND LYNN ATZENHOFFER LES AND LEE ACKERMAN
SAT AUG 4	RABBI LETTOFSKY		BAR	MITZVAH OF	VINNIE	COLEMAN	
FRI AUG 10	ENID LADER		LISA FELDMAN				SAM AND DALIA ALTEROVITZ ED AND SHOSH AULT
SAT AUG 11	DAVID BAMBERGER AND ARNON CHAIT			HARRY LADER	CAROLA BAMBERGER	BERNICE MILLER	DAVID AND CAROLA BAMBERGER
FRI AUG 17	SHOSH AULT		SARAGENE DAVIS				MINDY BEDROSSIAN DICK AND MARIA BLOOM
SAT AUG 18	SHOSH AULT			RICHARD KELLER	LES ACKERMAN	ALLISON WINOKUR	ALLISON WINOKUR DON AND MARILYN BOGART
FRI AUG 24	ENID LADER		GLORIA CUTRONA				MARTHA BRUCKMAN GAIL BURLEE
SAT AUG 25	SHOSH AULT			SEAN GRISWOLD	IRV LEZBERG	KATHRYN HALE	SUSAN BUTTON HERB AND BLANCHE CARON
FRI AUG 31	ENID LADER		SHEILA ECKSTEIN				
SAT SEPT 1	ENID LADER	AARON SCHECTER DOUG EILBERG		ART GOLD	DALIA ALTEROVITZ	RUTH FRIEDMAN	SCHECTER FAMILY

AUGUST 2001

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 12 Av	2 13 Av	3 14 Av	4 15 Av <i>Va'etchanan</i> Bar Mitzvah of Vinnie Coleman 10 a.m.
5 16 Av	6 17 Av	7 18 Av	8 19 Av Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	9 20 Av	10 21 Av Erev Shabbat Service 8:00 p.m.	11 22 Av <i>Ekev</i> Torah Study 10:00 a.m. Torah Service 10:45 a.m. Kinder-Shabbat 6:00 – 7:30 p.m.
12 23 Av Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	13 24 Av	14 25 Av Bulletin Deadline	15 26 Av	16 27 Av	17 28 Av Erev Shabbat Service 8:00 p.m.	18 29 Av <i>Re'eh</i> Torah Study 10:00 a.m. Torah Service 10:45 a.m.
19 30 Av Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	20 1 Elul Circle of Friends 7:30 p.m.	21 2 Elul	22 3 Elul	23 4 Elul	24 5 Elul Shabbat Al Fresco Lakewood Park Pavilion 5:30 – 10:30 p.m.	25 6 Elul <i>Shofetim</i> Torah Study 10:00 a.m. Torah Service 10:45 a.m.
26 7 Elul Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	27 8 Elul	28 9 Elul	29 10 Elul	30 11 Elul	31 12 Elul Erev Shabbat Service 8:00 p.m.	1 13 Elul Torah Study 10:00 a.m. Torah Service 10:45 a.m.

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AUGUST SERVICE SCHEDULE

Fri., Aug. 3 (Rabbi Alan Lettofsky)
Shared Shabbat Family Service 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 4 (Rabbi Alan Lettofsky)
Torah Service 10:00 a.m.
BAR MITZVAH OF VINNIE COLEMAN

Fri., Aug. 10 (Enid Lader)
Erev Shabbat Service 8:00 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 11 (David Bamberger & Arnon Chait)
Torah Study 10:00 a.m.
Torah Service 10:45 a.m.
Kinder Shabbat 6:00-7:30 p.m. (Enid Lader)

Fri., Aug. 17 (Shosh Ault)
Erev Shabbat Service 8:00 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 18 (Shosh Ault)
Torah Study 10:00 a.m.
Torah Service 10:45 a.m.

Fri., Aug. 24 (Enid Lader)
SHABBAT AL FRESCO
Pavilion at Lakewood Park
5:30-10:30 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 25 (Shosh Ault)
Torah Study 10:00 a.m.
Torah Service 10:45 a.m.

Fri., August 31 (Enid Lader)
Erev Shabbat Service 8:00 p.m.

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NOTE:

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6:30 p.m. - Summer Salad Supper

7:30 p.m. - Music to set the Shabbat Mood

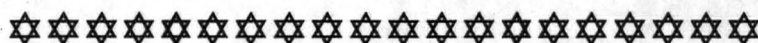
8:00 p.m. - Erev Shabbat Service

led by Rabbi Alan Lettotsky & Enid Lader, Cantorial Soloist

followed by Oneg Shabbat

RSVP to Lynn Atzenhoffer (440)937-5588

to tell what salad or dessert you will bring



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