

June 2012

11 Sivan - 10 Tammuz

5772

Tenuah תנועה

Temple Beth Shalom
Creating Community, Celebrating Diversity

Temple Beth Shalom is a dynamic, welcoming congregation, creating community and celebrating diversity. We strive to be a leading religious community by living “Our Shared Values” based on Torah and Jewish tradition. We provide a spiritual home for transformative learning, inspiring prayer and communal gatherings where people are included, embraced and valued. We maintain a deep connection with Israel and world Jewry. We are mindful of our obligation to sustain the environment and heal the world.

Temple Beth Shalom Membership

We invite you to find your unique place in our community, whether it be through spirituality, learning, social justice programs or social activities. By joining Temple Beth Shalom you help to create and support a community of Jews of all ages and backgrounds who share a common vision. Your membership contribution makes the work of our dynamic community possible.

Temple Beth Shalom Services

Kabbalat Shabbat - Fridays, 7:15 pm

Welcome Shabbat with joyful singing, introspective readings and other members of your Temple Beth Shalom family. Our Kabbalat Shabbat service bridges the world of progressive and traditional services and is based on the *traditional* siddur.

Traditional Service - Saturdays, 9:00am

**Once a month in June & July
Check our calendar for date.**

An inclusive, egalitarian, *traditional* service. The prayers are conducted in Hebrew and are led by the rabbi, cantor and knowledgeable lay leaders from a *traditional* siddur. A portion of the Torah is read and members of the community participate in the Torah reading. It is a participatory service with everyone encouraged to join in the singing of the prayers and the discussion of the parasha.



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SAVE THE DATE !!!!

- **TUESDAY, JUNE 12 - 7:00**
Ritual Committee Meeting
- **TUESDAY, JUNE 20 - 7:15**
Education Committee Meeting
- **THURSDAY, JUNE 21 -**
TBS Sno-Cone Fundraiser at
Mechanicsburg Jubilee Day
- **SUNDAY, JUNE 24 - 9-3:00**
Annual TBS Board Retreat
- **TUESDAY, JUNE 26 - 7:00**
Sisterhood Book Group at the
home of Jenni Kornfeld call her
at 697-8910 to RSVP

SERVICES

7:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat
9:00 AM Shacharit Shabbat
**Once a month in June & July
Check our calendar for date**

**To determine Shabbat start &
end times for your
community
[CLICK HERE](#)**



A Message From Rabbi...

During this past year we have learned about the historical development of the Biblical text and about the books that never came into the

canon. During our Torah chats we have discussed many times about the Religion as a human construct. Upon seeing these subjects, one might think that the rabbi teaching them has lost his faith. Just the opposite. For whatever reason, for as far back as I can remember, I have had a sense of something beyond the physical or material world in which we exist. Someone would say I'm just deluded in my imagination; perhaps that person is right – only upon leaving this world will any of us know for sure. In the meantime, over the decades my belief in that which we for the sake of linguistic convenience call God has only deepened. Many synonymous descriptions of what God might be are used: the Cosmic Consciousness, Life Force, Web of Life, Source of Life, Creative Intelligence, or just Being. The believer has a sense that beyond the exchange of matter and energy, exists being.

The problem with contemporary religiosity, from my perspective, is that human hubris has led people to say that their teaching about Being is the one that is exactly and most true, relegating other teachings to something less than. But understanding religion (not God) as a human construct, one sees that belief in God does not demand belief in any book as being absolutely true. Seeing religion as a human construct does not turn the Bible, as is often the fear-based critique, into Pulp Fiction. Rather, it allows us to read it as the

deep insight of our ancestors into God. Each faith community has its Holy Scripture that enables individuals, across the generations and around the world, to unite in common practice and purpose in the service to God.

When the ancestors teach about God, “You shall have no other gods beside Me” and “You shall not worship any image”, that in my understanding includes even the written word. When words of Torah, or words of any Scripture, are used to denigrate or undermine that which God might be (see the attempts at definitions above), then we find ourselves not worshiping God, but worshiping the word of human about God. This does not require us to “throw out the Torah”. Rather, following in the schools of what is now called Conservative Judaism (what was in the 19th century first called the school of positive-historical Judaism) and its derivation Reconstructionism, we find ourselves positively disposed to respect our history and maintain our tradition. That is our default position, and as long as the study of Torah and the practice of its mitzvot enhances the creative energy within us and among us, then we are doing well, but we are obliged, just as our ancestors did, to make the changes necessary in how we live, understand and teach our Torah to make sure it is always in the service of God.

One way we can do this is by actually looking as honestly as possible about the historical development of our tradition. For example, these days, there is a litmus test being applied within certain circles of Judaism: do you keep the 613 mitzvot? A deeper look at the tradition of the 613 mitzvot shows that there is no mention of

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such a concept in the Torah or the rest of the Bible. (On the other hand, the essence of Judaism is being commanded by God to do mitzvot as learned from the Torah). In fact, there is only one mention in the whole Talmud of the 613 mitzvot, in Makkot 24a, and there it is written that Rabbi Simlai, when preaching said, 613 mitzvot were communicated to Moses, 365 negative precepts corresponding to the solar days in the year, and 248 positive precepts, corresponding to the number of the bones of a person's body. Rabbi Simlai uses the gematria of Torah (611) plus two other mitzvot the people heard directly from God. The editor of that gemara then writes that David came and reduced the precepts to 11 principles (from Psalm 15), and Isaiah came and reduced it to six (from Isaiah Psalm 33), and Micah came and reduced them to three (Micah 6:8) and Amos came and reduced them to one, "For thus says the Lord unto the house of Israel, Seek Me and live." (Amos 5:4). It took 500 years before the rabbis of the Middle Ages began enumerating the 613 mitzvot – and different rabbis came up with different lists – even the great Nachmanides of the 13th century contradicting the 12th century Maimonides. On top of that, of the various lists of the 613 (which would have 550 plus in agreement), only half of those can be kept at this time, without a Temple in Jerusalem where priests offer animal sacrifices.

One sees by deeper study of the Gemara that the rabbis are actually talking conceptually about how one connects to God through living the mitzvot of the Torah. In essence, Rabbi Simlai is saying that each of us should be connected to Torah and mitzvot with every fiber of our being every day of our lives. Religion may be a human construct, but as humans continue to strive for the divine, each of us needs a discipline to do that. Judaism, whose Torah has profound teachings of the Oneness of Being and sanctity of life, and whose mitzvot guide us to a life of righteousness, loving-kindness and humility constructs a life of meaning and purpose.

Religious School Update...



School is out for summer. Parents can expect to receive an email about 2012-2013 Registration forms near the end of June. We are happy to report that the Education Committee has determined that there will be no increase in our registration fees for the 2012-2013 school year. Our fee schedule is listed for you here...

K-6 TBS Member \$375 per child (25% Discount)

K-6 Other (\$500 per child)

Shalom Yeladim (\$25 per child)

Questions about our school? Call Chriss Greenblatt,

Chairperson at 975-0950.

Wishing everyone a delightful summer...stay safe and have fun!

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TREATMENT SPOTLIGHT

Shaping American Judaism, Letter by Letter

In 1929, the Julius Rosenwald Essay Contest called for submissions of 15,000 to 100,000 words responding to the prompt, “How can Jewish life best adjust itself to and influence modern life?”

Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan (1881-1983), a scholar and teacher, had been contemplating this question well before the contest announcement. Ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of the Conservative movement, Kaplan had started out working within traditional branches of Judaism. With time, however, he grew increasingly interested in unconventional approaches, finally developing his own philosophy, which he fully articulated in his essay submitted to the Julius Rosenwald Essay Contest.

One of 97 entries, Kaplan’s manuscript won a \$3,500 prize. He eventually published it in May 1934 as a 600-page book, *Judaism as a Civilization: Toward a Reconstruction of American-Jewish Life*. This magnum opus served as the basis for the Reconstructionist movement—the only one of the four major denominations of Judaism to be founded in America.

Although Reconstructionist Judaism has changed over the years, it still adheres to many of the principles that Kaplan explained in *Judaism as a Civilization* and other writings. His understanding of Judaism as a religious civilization defined it by the experience of the Jewish people, not only by a set of religious beliefs and practices. Kaplan wrote that, like all civilizations, Judaism must evolve, balancing traditional influences with new circumstances.

Embracing such change required subjecting theory and practice to constant scrutiny, a rule that Kaplan thoroughly upheld. He questioned supernaturalism, opting instead for a transnatural concept of God that he felt would provide greater meaning in modern times and better harmonize religious beliefs with scientific principles. He advocated for diversity and equality, amending traditional rituals to give women roles equal to those of men; his own daughter, Judith, celebrated the first contemporary bat mitzvah ceremony in 1922. Inspired by the American system of government, he encouraged a democratic reorganization of the Jewish community on local, regional, national, and international levels.

Some of these ideas and practices have now become mainstream Jewish thinking. At first, however, many saw Kaplan as a daring—even heretical—thinker. His early struggles to introduce Reconstructionist ideas to more established movements and his later successes as an influential shaper of American Judaism are illuminated in thousands of letters housed in the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College (RRC) Archives in Wyncote, Pennsylvania.

RRC was established in 1968 and continues to serve as the movement’s intellectual center and rabbinical training institution. Its Archives hold the largest existing collection of Kaplan’s personal papers, comprised of 10,000 leaves of correspondence, 100 sermons, and an original manuscript of *Judaism as a Civilization*. Through Save America’s Treasures funding, CCAHA will treat the papers that are in the least stable condition, including over 2,000 letters.

These documents are discolored and brittle, with light surface soiling. Some cannot be unfolded without significant flaking and loss, and there are tears along the folds of the oldest materials. CCAHA conservators and technicians will surface clean many of the documents and repair and reinforce tears and areas of loss. Some items will require alkalization. All will be rehoused in alkaline

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folders and boxes for long-term storage.

The entire collection of correspondence and sermons, as well as the original Judaism as a Civilization manuscript, will be digitized. The resulting digital image files will then be converted to microfilm, which RRC will store off-site as a backup copy of the collection's contents. They will also be made available for research purposes, reducing handling of the fragile originals while guaranteeing that scholars interested in the development of American Judaism in the 20th century will still have access to the letters and other materials.

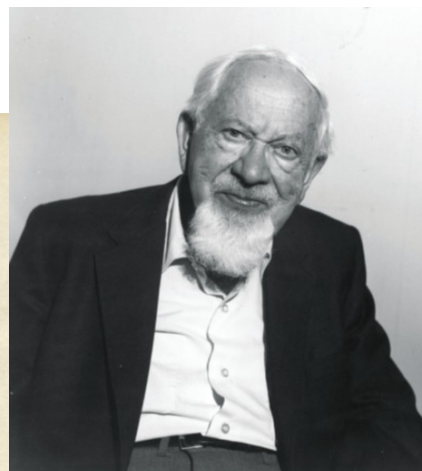
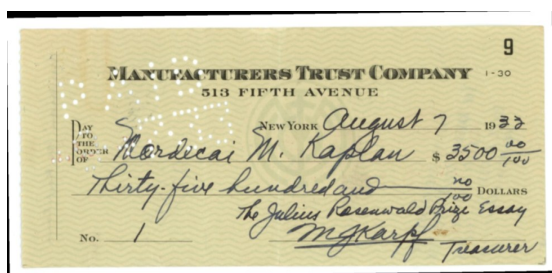
Most of the letters are written to Kaplan, and some bear a draft of his reply at the bottom or on the reverse of the page. Kaplan corresponded with a wide range of people: Conservative and Reform rabbis from all across America (as well as Canada, Israel, and even Brazil), educators, activists, philosophers, historians, artists, writers, businessmen, and philanthropists active in the Jewish community. These dynamic, fluid exchanges convey the national and even worldwide scale of Reconstructionist participation and connectedness.

Letter topics vary as much as the backgrounds of the authors. Political exchanges and tactical considerations regarding Jewish institutions—including disputes between Kaplan and the Jewish Theological Seminary in the 1920s—reveal the conflict Kaplan sometimes faced in his public life. These letters also illustrate the intensity with which he worked to promote Reconstructionism, first within the Conservative movement and then on its own.

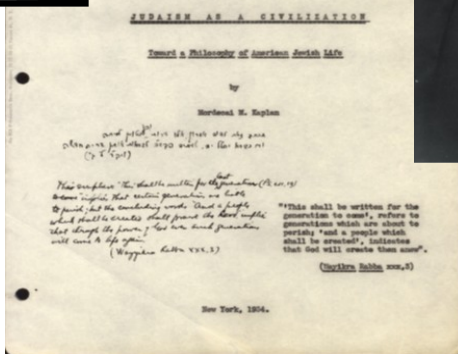
Other correspondence deals with administrative matters such as conferences, requests for papers, and speaking invitations. Philosophical discussions about Kaplan's approaches to Jewish life and ritual both question and praise aspects of his thought. Kaplan's status as a leading thinker is evident throughout; one 1957 letter from a Conservative rabbi calls Kaplan "the single greatest intellectual influence upon my life."

Also included in the collection are several letters regarding the Julius Rosenwald Essay Contest, such as a note from contest treasurer Maurice J. Karpf returning Kaplan's original canceled prize check. Kaplan saved the check as a memento. He once wrote that a "civilization cannot endure on a high plane without the preservation and cultivation of its arts;" surely he would agree that its survival also depends on preservation of the letters, manuscripts, and other papers documenting its evolution.

—KATHERINE MAGAZINER



1. Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan's Julius Rosenwald Essay Contest prize check
2. An original manuscript for *Judaism as a Civilization*, Kaplan's magnum opus
3. Kaplan, photographed c. 1970



All images courtesy of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

Events & Programs...

TUESDAY, JUNE 12 at 7:00 pm - Ritual Committee Meeting

TUESDAY, JUNE 20 at 7:15 pm - Education Committee Meeting

THURSDAY, JUNE 21 - TBS will be holding a Sno-Cone Sale fundraiser at the annual Mechanicsburg Jubilee Day street fair...so be sure to visit our booth at this event!

SUNDAY, JUNE 24 9:00 am - 3:00 pm: Board Retreat at TBS

TUESDAY, JUNE 26 at 7:00 pm: Sisterhood Book Group at the home of Jenni Kornfeld. This month's book is *Between Sisters* by Kristin Hannah. Please call Jenni to RSVP at 697-8910

Special Announcements...

ANNIVERSARIES

Edward & Temma Herman
Arnold & Carol Hillman
David & Beth Kranzel
Stuart & Eileen Kranzel
Fred & Rhona Wolf

BIRTHDAYS

June 2 Nitsa Kann	June 18 Kendal Kornfeld
June 8 Jon Stoner	June 19 Stan Barasch
June 10 Erica Burg	June 22 Alexandra Zharichenko
June 15 Lucy Burg	June 26 Gail Ismart
June 17 Marshall Leopold	June 29 Richard Aves

THANK YOU NOTES

Thank you so much for again, sponsoring a blood drive at Temple Beth Shalom. We saw 12 individuals and collected 9 pints of blood!

Please extend a thank you to everyone from your congregation who participated. Without them the blood drive would not have been successful.

I look forward to working with you and the Temple Beth Shalom congregation in the future.



Sue Billett
Senior Donor Resource Consultant
Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank

Would you like us to announce a special event such as an achievement, birth, retirement in the newsletter? Submit your information to us by the 15th of the month to have it published in the following month's edition.

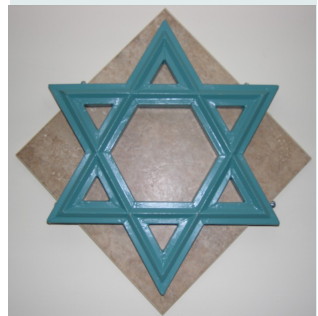
PLEASE NOTE
All submitted materials are subject to approval by the Newsletter Committee before publication.



If you know of a family member or friend who would like rabbinic visits because of illness, please contact Rabbi Gendra at 697-2662 or by email at: tbs.temple@verizon.net



Please report any errors in birthday or anniversary information to the temple email address: tbs.temple@verizon.net



THANK YOU NOTES CONTINUED...

Spaghetti Dinner and Raffle a BIG Success!

Once again this years event proved to be outstanding, the room was packed and 8 crock pots of sauce were consumed. Between the raffle and auction over \$7000 was generated and well over \$4000 was left for TBS. An awesome effort!

As usual, numerous people were involved in making this event a success - in particular, the MC duties were shared by Mike Aves and Deb Armstrong who did an unbelievable job. Cooking duties and sauces were provided by Alan Greenblatt, David Golberg, Ira Beckerman, Myer Yospa, Neal Rudnick, Chuck Songer, Marshall Leopold and Mort Rubenstein. Also helping with cooking and clean up duties were David Kranzel, Ben Rudnick, Myrna Rubenstein and Etta Yospa.



Numerous people donated auction Items and Lisa Foer provided coordination for making the baskets and designing the auction. She was assisted by Pam Eisenhour, Mary Ellen Gough, Chriss Greenblatt, Melanie Greenblatt and Rachel Greenblatt.

I can't thank everyone enough for making this such a huge success.

CJ Foer, Spaghetti Dinner Chair



Thank you so much to everyone who helped make our **Annual Auction** at our Spaghetti Dinner a huge success... That includes everyone who bought a ticket and attended the event and especially all those who bid on items. Your generosity and sense of humor was heart warming and much appreciated. It appeared as though all who attended had a great time and we raised significant money for our wonderful TBS community.

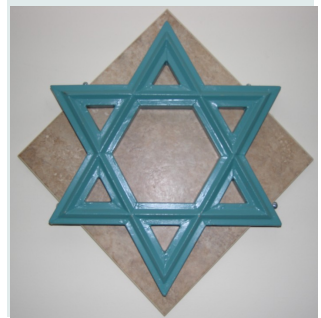


WHY SAY THANK YOU?

Do you say "thank you"? All the time? Every time someone does something expected or unexpected? Think about it... Seriously think about it. When you do something for someone – whether they are paying for it or you doing something out of the goodness of your heart – what's the one thing you look forward to and hope for?

Yes – a simple gesture of appreciation – a "thank you". Two little words, less than 10 characters and less than 2 seconds of typing time makes the world of difference to any transaction, any communication, any interaction. You, or the other person gave something. Gave their time, gave advice, gave some support or mentioned you to someone else, gave their money, gave an extra bit of help while buying a product, gave you public applause for your work – whatever they (or you) did – the bit you remember most is whether or not it was appreciated.

You may have thoroughly enjoyed the experience of giving but if there was no sign of appreciation you can so easily be left feeling a bit deflated.



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Thank you so much to *Deb Armstrong* and *Mike Aves* for rising to the occasion and stepping into Arnold and Sean's big shoes... they did a tremendous job. Thank you, Thank you. Deb and Mike had help from *Rachel Greenblatt, Kira Aves, Leah and David Krebs* in showcasing our auction items. They have been trained well, carrying the Torah with such love and pride, that carrying auction items was a breeze.

I would like to send much gratitude to *Pam Eisenhour, Mary Ellen Gough, Chriss, Melanie and Rachel Greenblatt* for donating their time and creative energies to organizing, arranging and wrapping them so beautifully.

There are so many businesses to thank and so here it goes... Thank you so much to the following in no specific order:

Businesses Donations

West Shore Academy of Martial Arts
Climbnasium
Flagship Cinema
Pizza Grille- Lemoyne and Gettysburg Road Locations
Wegman's
Giant
The Healthy Grocer
Temple Beth Shalom Gift Shop
Kranzel's Hobbies
Mangia Qui

Please thank these generous organizations by using their services and letting them know you appreciate their support for Temple Beth Shalom.



MORE ABOUT SAYING THANK YOU...

You may be left wondering why you bothered and, perhaps, wondering if you should repeat that effort in the future. We all enjoy giving. Giving is the most awesome thing we get to do. And, most times, the only act of reciprocation we want is a sign of appreciation.

Every one loves the simple pleasantries...

We love it when whatever we do is appreciated. It tells us that what we said or did, no matter how big or small, was appreciated and it meant something. It means it was not taken for granted. So next time you pay your newspaper delivery boy/girl, say "thank you".

Next time someone sends you a bit of feedback about your products or services, send a quick reply to say "thank you". When you find a really useful bit of advice, say "thank you". When someone helps you through a problem or helps you locate a product (be it online or in a real shop), say "thank you".

And, one of the biggies – before your next customer walks out of your shop – smile and say "thank you".

JUNE DONATIONS

An open letter to the Temple Beth Shalom Congregation

Dear All,

Buddy Reisman and his wife, Leah, were founding members of Temple Beth Shalom. Leah passed away in (date) and Buddy visited her grave every day he was able until he also passed away on (date). Buddy had been over-seeing our Temple cemetery for most of our 40 years. He made a huge contribution to our congregation, but when he died he had out-lived many of our members who knew him well. I am asking for you to help Temple Beth Shalom commemorate Buddy Reisman's life with the purchase of a memorial plaque in his honor. The cost of the plaque is (Rabbi, can you find out?). If you are interested in making a contribution of any amount, please send a check made out to Temple Beth Shalom and put "Buddy" in the memo line. Please mail the check to me by June 30: Carol Hillman 2155 Bordeaux Ct. Harrisburg, PA 17112.

Thank you, Carol

CANTORIAL FUND: *In honor of Nitsa Kann for tenure and good health, Tom & Deb Armstrong*

CEMETRAY FUND: *In memory of Burton "Buddy" Reissman, Harrisburg Forest No. 43, Tall Cedars of Lebanon of North America*

GENERAL FUND: *In memory of Burton "Buddy" Reissman: Gertrude & Edward Baumgardner, Hedgiv & Alan Rictor, Lower Allen Township, Harry Ramsey III, John & Marilyn Kranzel-Stoner, Roger W. Brown Jr., Richard c. Snelbaker, Richard & Barbara Denison, Cathleen Jo Vujasin. In memory of Eugene Smith, Cindy & Bruce Melamed Gertrude & Edward Baumgardner, Hedgiv & Alan Rictor*

SPAGETTI DINNER: *Mary Ellen Gough, Pam Eisenhour, Etta Yospa, Michelle Sharp, David & Robin Golberg, Deb Armstrong, Linda Ries, Girl Scout Troop 20682, Diane & Hannah Onstott, Sandy & Jeff Westerman, Charlotte Lee, Leah Krebs, Eileen & Stu Kranzel, David & Beth Kranzel, Connie & Chuck Songer, Gail Ismart, Eugenia Zharichenko and all of those anonymous donations which happened to appear!*

TBS DISCRETIONARY FUND: *In memory of Eugene Smith, John and Marilyn Kranzel-Stoner. In honor of Nitsa Kann for tenure and good health, C.J. & Lisa Foer*



**Yahrzeit
Plaques:**

Remember your departed loved ones throughout the year by putting their name on a yahrzeit plaque. The plaques are located on the wall at the rear of the Temple sanctuary. Every Memorial Plaque bears the name and yahrzeit date of the loved one. The Memorial Light adjoining the plaque is illuminated on every yahrzeit and Yizkor service of the year.

Those individuals who have a memorial plaque in their honor are also listed in the yahrzeit section of our Newsletter with an asterisk next to their name.

If you are interested in purchasing a Memorial Plaque, please contact the Temple office by phone at 697-2662 or email us at the temple email address. The cost is \$250 per plaque.

We continue to strive to maintain accurate records of your loved ones passing so that we may honor them appropriately.

Please report any discrepancy or missing information on this list by email to the address listed on the page 8.

THANK YOU!

JUNE YAHRZEIT

11	sivan	Sol Wolfson	Father of Jeff Wolfson
13	sivan	Florence Cohen	Grandmother of Connie Songer
16	sivan	*Maxwell D. Kranzel	Brother of Morris Kranzel and Fannie Moran
17	sivan	*Ernest Kornfeld	Father of Marc Kornfeld
18	sivan	Joseph Reynolds	Brother of Rosemary Smith
19	sivan	*Samuel Spivak	Father of Verna Shuster
19	sivan	Wendell Prescott	Brother of Judy Seldow
23	sivan	*Charles Rosett	Father of Honey Aves
24	sivan	*Robert "Ruby" Gordon	Father of Marilyn Kranzel-Stoner
25	sivan	Aaron Levenstein	Father of Joe Levenstein
25	sivan	Ormond Smith	Brother of Gene Smith
25	sivan	Birdie Goldberg	Grandmother of Elena Man
26	sivan	David Goldstone	Father of Rhoda Shore
28	sivan	*Jack Widoff	Father of Mark Widoff
28	sivan	*Helen Gordon	Mother of Marilyn Kranzel-Stoner
30	sivan	Cheryl Murray	Cousin of Carol Hillman
9	tammuz	Lisa Herman Peskoe	Daughter of Ed and Temma Herman
10	tammuz	*Samuel Shuster	Father of Dave Shuster
10	tammuz	Harry A. Cohen	Father of Dr. Gene Cohen

Each Week We Continue to Remember

Charles Rollins, father of Corine Rollins: July 2011

Donald Nicastro, Friend of Chuck and Connie Songer: August 20, 2011

Ron Alexander, Friend of David and Robin Golberg: August 30, 2011

Laura Bennett, Mother of Charlotte Lee: November 13, 2011

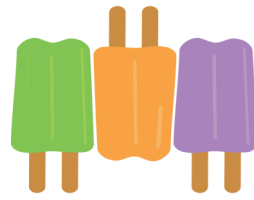
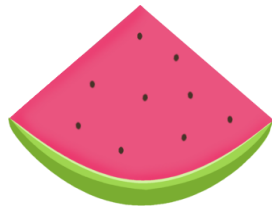
Mildred Platner, Sister of Elaine Shiller: November 15, 2011

Kathleen Hebert, Grandmother of Mary Rudnick: November, 2011

Ida Golberg, Aunt of Marilyn Kranzel Stoner: December 12, 2011

Burton "Buddy" Reisman, father of David Reissman: May 1, 2012

Eugene Smith, husband of Rosemary Smith. May 8, 2012



June 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 7:15 pm Shabbat Svc	2
3	4	5	6	7	8 7:15 pm Shabbat Svc	9 9:00 am Shabbat Svc
10	11	12 7:15 Ritual Committee	13	14	15 7:15 pm Shabbat Svc	16
17	18	19 7:15 pm Education Committee	20	21 Sno-Cone Fundraiser Jubilee Day in Mechanicsburg	22 7:15 pm Shabbat Svc	23
24 Board Retreat 9-3 at TBS	25	26 7:00 pm Sisterhood Book Club Jenni Kornfeld 697-8910	27	28	29	30

Temple Beth Shalom Mission Statement

Temple Beth Shalom is a growing and inclusive Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation of the Greater Harrisburg community, committed to embracing all Jews and those interested in our Jewish heritage. We are a family, in a mutually supportive nonjudgmental atmosphere of continual learning.

We have a vigorous commitment to continually re-examine our Jewish values and traditions as they relate to our everyday lives. We commit to religious, educational and spiritual growth by promoting the study, practice and ideas of Reconstructionist Judaism. We are dedicated to dealings with people and issues with a sense of integrity and honesty.

We promote open dialogue and actions addressing how decent human beings deal with social issues of the day.

We also engage in the creative development of Jewish patterns of practice that may be models for the lives of other Jewish communities.

Dental Associates

4824 East Trindle Road
Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania 17055
(717) 761-8056



MENDELSON
FOER
HARRISON

Temple Beth Shalom
913 Allendale Road
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055

Phone: 717-695-2662
E-mail: tbs.temple@verizon.net



**TEMPLE
BETH
SHALOM**
RECONSTRUCTIONIST CONGREGATION

PLEASE
PLACE
STAMP
HERE