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DISCOUNT TICKETS TO ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

Camp Kadima Jewish Community Day Camp is selling special discounted tickets to the Alameda County Fair from May 15th until June 29th.

The Fair begins on July 1st. Savings range from \$2.00 per ticket for children, adults, and seniors to \$8.00 savings on Carnival wristbands good for unlimited carnival rides on any one day of the Fair.

There is also a Family Fun Pack which includes four admission tickets good for all ages, a general parking pass, and two "2 for 1" soda coupons.

There are flyers/order forms on the table in the lobby, and I have packets of tickets which you may buy with either a check or cash.

You may also order online using Paypal at <http://www.campkadima.org>.

Please see Eleanor Tandowsky or Rinat Manhoff to purchase a day--or days-- of family fun at the Fair while helping Camp Kadima continue its wonderful program for families and kids.

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~ From the Rabbi

Dear Friends,

June is the month for Fathers' Day. I have been blessed with three wonderful fathers. My own father was the coach (football and baseball). Barbara's father was the rocket scientist, and Barbara's step-father was the businessman. I was fortunate enough to call all three of these men 'Dad.'

My father was a high school gym teacher and a guidance counselor. He was among the most successful high school football coaches in our state and was honored with inductions into both the Newark NJ Hall of Fame and the New Jersey Football Hall of Fame. Like my mother and Rinat, my daughter, my father loved teaching and guiding the lives of young people. I have inherited his love of teaching and his 'fanaticism' for sports. My brother and I and all of my children and my brother's children continue to learn life lessons from the sports of football, baseball and even hockey. My Dad befriended everyone and could talk and laugh with anyone, even if, or especially if, there was no common language.

Barbara's father, Bob King was truly a rocket scientist. As a young engineer, recently graduated from USC, Dad King, worked on the Little John Missile and continued on national security projects through the Space Shuttle thrusters. A deeply thoughtful man, he made me think equally deeply about my own politics and pretty much everything else. (Of course he believed that when I grew up, I would become more conservative like him. In the end, I think that he became more and more socially and politically liberal. Go figure!) The lesson that I tried hardest to learn from him was found in Pirke Avot (the Ethics of

our Fathers): "All my days I have grown up among the Wise, and I have not found anything better for one than silence." (Avot 1:17) Dad King taught me the critical importance of befriending

everyone including those who may not agree with you.

Barbara's step-father, Stan Monheim, was my ideal of the perfect Jewish businessman. He was smart and always fair. He was innovative and exceptionally generous. As Justice Brandeis, the first Jew on the US Supreme Court, told the students at Brown University: The old idea of a good business deal was when one took advantage of another. The new idea of a good business deal is when the deal is good for both parties. This is the only kind of business that Dad Monheim ever conducted.

And like my own father, he served on synagogue boards and many other community service organizations. Most importantly he had the unique gift of making everyone believe that he was his or her best friend. On this Fathers' Day, I will remember these three gedolim (great men), thank God for all that they taught me and inspired me to do, and petition the Holy One to allow me to successfully follow in their huge footsteps.

Rabbi Harry A. Manhoff, PhD



An Israeli tech company that generates electric power from ocean waves has signed a generating agreement with China. Subject to government approval, S.D.E. Energy of Tel Aviv has struck a deal for an undisclosed sum in Guangzhou province in southern China.

Based on its initial full scale operation at the Jaffa Port in Tel-Aviv-Yaffo, which has been ongoing successfully for a year, the company says its process using oceanic waves is capable of generating an output of 40 electric kilowatts. If the initial model site proves viable, S.D.E. has expectations of extending power bases throughout China, claiming that constructing its system of wave power is almost one-third less expensive than similarly sized systems using the next cheapest form of energy, natural gas.



Do you enjoy cooking?

Would you like to take on cooking for one of our first Friday night Shabbat dinners? There's no need to be intimidated! If you need assistance, it's always available! It is fun, challenging, and a great way to get to know more of your congregation! Menu is up to you and it can be as simple or complex as you like!

Please call the office, 510-357-8505 if interested.

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~ *Mary Zinn, Editor*

I've been associated with the Kol for about fifteen years. I was there the day when Zel Barson, Jerry Goldstein and I decided to change the mimeographed form of the bulletin into a more modern type of temple organ. I was to edit; Jerry was to do layout; Zel was to do the printing.

Well, the reason I'm going into the history is to bring out the fact that I've written many, many editorials over the ensuing years and nary a comment--blowing hot air into the wind. There was never a poll as to their merit or lack thereof, until the May 2009 issue.

Yes, at long last I received a questioning comment, "You wrote that the slate for the new officers would be in the Kol. I can't find it." And you know this reader was right. It wasn't there. The names of the members that had been selected by the nominating committee to serve on the Board had not been submitted in time.

Volunteers and officers of our congregation must be forgiven for having forgotten even an ordinary procedure deemed necessary by the By-Laws and Constitution of Temple Beth Shalom.

I guess we'll have to wait and see who will be on the next Board when we attend the meeting in June. Until then, you may submit the names of anyone that you think might lead the synagogue for the coming year.

Thank you.

"Reinvent Your Body"

Join us for Anna Halprin's Back Care Program, "Movement" at 9:30-10:30am every Sunday in the Little Shul. Make sure you wear comfortable clothes. Bring a mat, a blanket or some other type of soft floor covering.

This class helps us learn how to take good care of our backs while offering an easy stress reduction series of stretches and muscle release activities while gently helping us to individuate our vertebrae through spinal realignment

The class is taught by Sondra Schwartz and is a great warm-up class for the Hagba'at Ruach (Dyan Qi), which is a Chinese martial arts warm-up and consists of 64 movement series.

Call to register with Sondra. 357-8505. You are always welcome, even if you forget to register.



Four Jewish ladies at a resort were in rockers on the veranda admiring the scenery.

After a while, the first woman sighed, "OY!" The others sighed sympathetically.

Then the second woman sighed, "Oy Vey!"

The others nodded.

A third woman said, "Oy , Gottenuu!"

The others nodded in agreement.

Finally, the fourth woman said. "Enough talk about children. Let's go for a walk."



An informal interview with our Rabbi

Our Board of Directors has voted to honor Rabbi Manhoff at our annual Gala on July 18, 2009. We wanted you to get to know our rabbi a little better, so we sat down to interview him on this occasion.

Rabbi, how long have you been a rabbi?

Thirty years ago, this month, Dr. Alfred Gottschack, President of the Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion called our class to the bimah of Temple Emanuel on 5th Avenue in New York City, laid his hands on my head and ordained me with the responsibility to teach and judge as a Reform Rabbi for the People of Israel.



How many pulpits have you had? I was a student rabbi at Temple Israel in Hollywood first. Then I returned to the synagogue where Barbara and I had been married (thirty-five years ago this month) and served for another year at Temple Solael in Canoga Park. I then returned to the synagogue where I was raised, and served for two more years as a student rabbi at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills, New Jersey. After ordination, I served for two years as rabbi and director of education at Temple Sholom, Cedar Grove, New Jersey, while I completed my doctoral studies at Columbia University. Then, Barbara, Rinat, Shai, and I moved to San Luis Obispo to my first solo pulpit at Congregation Beth David. For the last twenty-eight years, I have served CBD and then Temple Beth Sholom.

You mentioned doctoral studies at Columbia University, but didn't you receive your PHD from University of California, Santa Barbara?

Yes. After completing my course work at Columbia, we moved to California, but I began writing a dissertation on the Ugaritic philology (vocabulary and influence) of the Hebrew Psalms. I worked on this project with a little help from my HUC (Los Angeles) Bible professor, Dr. Stanley Gevirtz (of blessed memory). Soon after moving, my dissertation advisor and dear friend, Dr. Moshe Held (of blessed memory) died and my project was what we called 'academically orphaned.' I transferred for a brief moment to UCLA, but the commute from SLO and other factors interfered with that attempt. I considered a third completely different program at the Hebrew Union College, a doctorate of Jewish education, and I enrolled at Cal Poly to take basic education courses. After being accepted into this new program, it was cancelled. In the end, I was accepted into the Religious Studies program at UCSB. But there was one more curve ball in this game. I had received my AB (Yale's fancy BA) in Religious Studies and Near Eastern Languages. But it turned out that UCSB's Religious Studies department was very different than Yale's. At Yale I had studied the Philosophy of Religion. UCSB had a program in Comparative Religions. I had to master a new field and find two religious traditions to compare. So, as you know, my doctorate from UCSB's department of Comparative Religions was awarded for a dissertation comparing the language and traditions (philology) of the New Testament to Rabbinic traditions of the first century.

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Wow! On another subject, I am told that you will be installed as president of the Pacific Association of Reform Rabbis next January. What other organizations have you presided over?

In San Luis Obispo I gathered all of the rabbis in the county, elected myself chief rabbi. (The rabbi has a sheepish smile and then laughs to himself, when it dawns on me that he was the only rabbi in SLO county.)

Seriously, I was president of the San Luis Obispo Ministerial Association. Locally, I chaired the San Leandro Clergy Association. I was also elected president of the East Bay Council of Rabbis and then president of the Board of Rabbis of Northern California. But the presidency of the Pacific Association of Reform Rabbis has been a dream of mine for a long time.

Did I forget anything, Rabbi?

You forgot to mention my wonderful bride of thirty-five years. Barbara and I met in Jerusalem on our Junior Year Abroad at the Hebrew University. We dated for most of that year, returned to Connecticut and California for a year apart, and were married before we returned to Jerusalem for my first year of rabbinical studies. Rinat was born just after I received my MAHL in Los Angeles, and Shai was inter-utero when I was ordained in New York. Eitan was born in San Luis Obispo. Barbara is Controller of Terra-Nova Nectarine, a body care manufacturer, and Rinat is a middle school teacher (and the unofficial principal of our TBS Torah School). Shai is a night club manager and Eitan recently began a new job as a construction site assistant manager. And finally, I want to tell everyone how wonderful it is to serve here at Temple Beth Sholom. The members are kind and intelligent. I have enjoyed all of these years of encouragement as I have pursued my passion of study and teaching. I especially appreciate the support for my experiments in spirituality and prayer. And of course, without my fabulously talented and knowledgeable partner, Cantor Linda Hirschhorn, I could not have been successful as your rabbi and friend. Thank you all so very much from the bottom of my heart.

Words to live by

- "The world rests on three things - on Torah, service to G-d, on deeds of love."
- Shimon ha Tzaddik
- "Let the fear of G-d determine your actions." - Antigonus of Sokho
- "Love work; hate positions of domination; do not make yourself known to the authorities." - Shemayah
- "If I am not for me, who will be? If I am for myself alone, what am I? And if not now, when?" - Hillel
- "Make the study of Torah your primary occupation; say little, do much; greet every person with a cheerful face." - Shammai
- "Select a master-teacher for yourself so that you avoid doubtful decisions; do not make a habit of tithing by estimate." - Rabbi Gamliel



The Sisterhood General Meeting on Sunday, May 17, was truly special!

We enjoyed a cruise without getting our feet wet. We experienced fine dining, refreshing cocktails, friendly gambling, a spectacular ballet performance, and an extraordinary opportunity for purchasing fine art, Judaica selections, the Temple's cookbook, and the Cantor's CDs. And that's not all. Sondra unveiled the wonderful Tree of Life quilt she and several others created. Sondra will present the quilt to the Temple at the Congregational Meeting.

The Los Ayres Dance Studio dance troupe performed the ballet the "5 Dancing Princesses". They were fabulous.

We would like to thank the following people for their help in making the event such a success: Ursula Batz, BJ Borris, Rita Cohen, Aviva Gonzalez, Arlene Hazelkorn, Heidi Kolden, Kathy Krohn, Merle Manning, Robin Padilla, Sondra Schwartz, Loretta Siegel, Eleanor Tandowsky, and Mimi Zinn. Thank you to everyone else who attended. It was lovely spending the afternoon with you.

And a special thank you to Edna Vaknin and the Preschool Teachers for moving all of the equipment to provide a large dance floor for our ballerinas and for allowing them to use the large classroom as a dressing room.

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To register, go to <https://secure.escrip.com/jsp/supporter/registration/step1.jsp>
In the "Search for your group" section, select the "Group Name" button and in the "Search" dialogue box, type in Temple Beth Sholom. Then click on the "Search" button. The Group ID number for Temple Beth Sholom is 137105326. There are many Temple Beth Sholom listings.

Please be sure to select us at 642 Dolores Ave, San Leandro.



A True Story

The South Bronx in 1950 was the home of a large and thriving community, predominantly Jewish. In the 1950s, the Bronx offered synagogues, mikvas, kosher bakeries, and kosher butchers - all the comforts one would expect from an observant Orthodox Jewish community.

The baby boom of the postwar years happily resulted in many new young parents. As a matter of course, the South Bronx had its own baby equipment store, Sickser's.

Sickser's was located on the corner of Westchester and Fox, and specialized in "everything for the baby" as its slogan ran. The inventory began with cribs, baby carriages, playpens, high chairs, changing tables, and toys. It went way beyond these to everything a baby could want or need. Mr. Sickser, assisted by his son-in-law, Lou Kirshner, ran a profitable business out of the needs of the rapidly expanding child population. The language of the store was primarily Yiddish, but Sickser's was a place where not only Jewish families but also many non-Jewish ones could acquire the necessary for their newly arrived bundles of joy.

Business was particularly busy one spring day, so much so that Mr. Sickser and his son-in-law could not handle the unexpected throng of customers. Desperate for help, Mr. Sickser ran out of the store and stopped the first youth he spotted on the street. "Young man," he panted, "how would you like to make a little extra money? I need some help in the store. You want to work a little?"

The tall, lanky black boy flashed a toothy smile back. "Yes, sir, I'd like some work." "Well then, let's get started."

The boy followed his new employer into the store. Mr. Sickser was immediately impressed with the boy's good manners and demeanor.

As the days went by and he came again and again to lend his help, Mr. Sickser and Lou both became increasingly impressed with the youth's diligence, punctuality, and readiness to learn.

Eventually Mr. Sickser made him a regular employee at the store. It was gratifying to find an employee with an almost soldier-like willingness to perform even the most menial of tasks, and to perform them well.

From the age of thirteen until his sophomore year in college, this young man put in from twelve to fifteen hours a week, at 50 to 75 cents an hour. Mostly, he performed general labor: assembling merchandise, unloading trucks and preparing items for shipments. He seemed, in his quiet way, to appreciate not only the steady employment but also the friendly atmosphere Mr. Sickser's store offered.

Mr. Sickser and Lou learned in time about their helper's Jamaican origins, and he in turn picked up a good deal of Yiddish.

In time the young man was able to converse fairly well with his employers, and more importantly, with a number of the Jewish customers whose English was not fluent. At the age of seventeen, the young man, while still working part-time at Sickser's, began his first semester at City College of New York. He fit in just fine with his, for the most part, Jewish classmates, hardly surprising, considering that he already knew their ways and their language.

But the heavy studying in the engineering and, later, geology courses he chose proved quite challenging. The young man would later recall that Sickser's offered the one stable point in his life those days.

In 1993, in his position as the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, two years after he guided the American victory over Iraq in the Gulf War, General Colin Powell visited the Holy Land. Upon meeting Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in Jerusalem, he greeted the Israeli with the words "Men kent reden Yiddish." (We can speak Yiddish).

As Shamir, stunned, tried to pull himself together, the then Secretary of State continued chatting in his second-favorite language. Colin Powell never forgot his early days working at Sickser's.



Oneg Shabbat Needs You -- Once A Year!!

Would you like to help with a Friday evening Oneg Shabbat just once a year?

The Sisterhood would like to sign up members to provide refreshments and help with clean-up so that you have a specific date, time to prepare, and aren't asked to take on the responsibility over and over again. (Of course, you may volunteer more than once a year and do multiple mitzvot!!)

Below are the dates available in June and July. Please select a date and:



- email your name and date chosen to etandowsky@att.net, or
- mail it to the temple office – don't forget to write your name next to the date, or
- phone me at (925) 846-9121, or
- let me know when you see me!

June 12th _____

June 19th _____

June 26th _____

July 10th _____

July 17th _____

July 24th _____

July 31st _____

There will be someone with directions to help you with the details!

The entire Sisterhood will be grateful for your generosity.

Thank you,

Eleanor Tandowsky, etandowsky@att.net, (925)846-9121



GIANT GARAGE SALE

at

Temple Beth Sholom

Sunday, July 12th at 9:00am - 3:00pm

hosted by

Temple Beth Sholom and
Beth Sholom Preschool

The proceeds will be used towards expanding and remodeling
Temple Beth Sholom and the preschool

Please donate items in decent conditions:

Toys - kid's clothes - pots - pans - pictures - pillows
curtains - blinds - books - clocks - chackis/bric-a-brac
jewelry - etc.

Box up your small items.

Beginning June 12th - bring these items to Edna

Any Questions contact: Edna Vaknin,
Preschool Director @ 510-357-7920



Gift Shop

Do you need any Judaica supplies? Sabbath candlesticks? Havdalah set? Bar or Bat Mitzvah gifts? Seder plates? Gift-wrap paper? Yahrzeit candles? Children's gifts?

The gift shop has items that would make fantastic gifts for any Jewish celebration, as well as beautiful additions for the home.

We can even special order!

The gift shop will be open on Sundays, from 9:30am to 2:00pm, and Tuesday afternoons from 4:00pm to 6:00pm.



Join Rabbi Manhoff's classes!

All classes are taught in the Little Shul, unless otherwise noted.

Tuesdays – 9:00am: Maimonides' Guide to the Perplexed

Wednesdays – 1:30pm: Talmud: Baba Metzia (Civil Law and the responsibilities of guardianship)

Thursdays – 12:00pm: Lunch & Learn, Mysticism in Western Religions: Judaism

Shabbat morning (Saturdays) – 9:00am: Torah Study (the *parasha*, portion for the week)

Sunday Brunches, June 14 – noon: Talmudic Business Ethics.

(more dates to follow)

*We are fortunate to have such a scholar and fine teacher for a Rabbi.
There is always room for another chair at the table.*

Join his classes!

See you there!



A Dialogue at the Top of Mt. Sinai

G-d: And remember Moses, in the laws of keeping kosher, never cook a calf in its mother's milk. It is cruel.

Moses: Ohhhh! So you are saying we should never eat milk and meat together?

G-d: No, what I am saying is never cook a calf in its mother's milk.

Moses: Oh Lord, please forgive my ignorance! What you are really saying is we should wait six hours after eating meat to eat milk so the two are not in our stomachs in the same time.

G-d: Moses, listen to me. I am saying, don't cook a calf in its mother's milk.

Moses: Oh Lord! Please don't strike me down for my stupidity. What you mean is we should have a separate set of dishes for milk and a separate set of dishes for meat, and if we make a mistake we have to bury that dish out side.....

G-d: Moses, do whatever you want.....

Mel Brooks on being a Jew:

I may be angry at God or at the world, and I'm sure that a lot of my comedy is based on anger and hostility...It comes from a feeling that as a Jew and as a person, I don't fit into the mainstream of American society.

Feeling different, feeling alienated, feeling persecuted, feeling that the only way you can deal with the world is to laugh - because if you don't laugh you're going to cry and never stop crying - that's probably what's responsible for the Jews having developed such a great sense of humor. The people, who had the greatest reason to weep, learned more than anyone else how to laugh.

Based on the accomplishments of individual Jews, Nobel Prize winners and heroes of modern culture, as well as the amount of attention Jews get in the media, you'd never believe the correct answers: There are little more than 13 million Jews in the world, comprising less than ¼ of 1% of the world's population!!!!

Do you think it's just a coincidence? Twenty-one percent of Nobel Prize winners have been Jews, even though Jews comprise less than one-quarter of one percent of the world's population. Choose any field, and you will find that Jews have excelled in it.

Think of the names of many modern-day figures most responsible for the intellectual turning points in history - MARX, FREUD, EINSTEIN - and you will find proof of the Biblical verdict: "Surely this is...a wise and understanding people." There simply is no way to deny it.

Jews really are smart. There must be a reason - and I can give you three:

Heredity, Environment and a Unique Value System:

Heredity - Historians have pointed out a fascinating difference between Jews and Christians. In Christianity, as well as in many other religions, holiness was identified with asceticism, great spirituality with the practice of celibacy. For centuries the finest minds among Christians were urged to join the church and become priests. That effectively condemned their genetic pool of intelligence to an untimely end.

Jews, on the other hand, took quite seriously the first commandment to mankind - to be fruitful and multiply. Sex was never seen as sinful, but rather as one of those things created by God that he



surely must have had in mind when he declared, in reviewing his work, that "Behold everything was very good."

Among Jews, the most intelligent were encouraged to become religious leaders. As rabbis, they had to serve as role models for their congregants as procreators and "fathers! of their countries." Brains got passed on from generation to generation, and Jews today are still reaping the benefits of the frequent sexual activities of their ancestors.

Environment - If challenge and response are the keys to creativity and achievement, it's no surprise that Jews are smart; they've been challenged more than anyone else on earth. The school of hard knocks is a wonderful teacher. Jews had no choice but to learn to be better than anyone else since the odds were always so very much stacked against them.

When you're born with a silver spoon in your mouth, you tend to get fat and lazy. When you're born with the lash of a whip on your back, you quickly learn to become crafty, street smart, and knowledgeable in everything that will help you make it through life.

A Unique Value System - We still haven't touched on the most important reason of all. Jews are smart because they have been raised in a tradition that treasures education above everything else, that considers study the highest obligation of mankind, and that identifies the intellect as part of us created in "the image of God." To be illiterate was unheard of in the Jewish world, not only because it was a sign of stupidity, but, more significantly, because it was a sin.

Jews are obligated by law to review the Bible in its entirety every year, dividing it into manageable weekly sections. The widespread custom when a child turned three years old was to write the letters of the Hebrew alphabet on a board in honey and have the child learn them as he licked them off, equating their meaning with the taste of sweetness.

Jews studied the Midrash, and it taught them: The Sword and the Book came from Heaven together, and the Holy One said: "Keep what is written in this Book or be destroyed by the other." Jews studied the Mishna and it taught them, "Say not when I have leisure."

Philosophical Tevye, that delightful creation of the Yiddish writer Shalom Aleichem and the star of "Fiddler on the Roof", explained that Jews always wear hats because they never know when they will be forced to travel. What he didn't say, which is probably more important, is that they always made sure to have something under their hats and inside of their heads - because physical possessions could be taken from them, but what they accumulated in their minds would always remain the greatest "merchandise" a Jew possesses.

And you thought Mel Brooks was only a funny man.

Burning Bush Sale

Hurry Hurry

Buy your leaf now for the Temple's Tree of Life before the price goes up on January 1st.

Price is \$150 now. Beginning January 1, 2010 the price will be increased to \$180.

Honor your loved ones and do a mitzvah for Temple Beth Sholom.

Contact the Temple Office.



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TBS Sisterhood Calendar

- *Tuesday, June 9 at 5pm, Sisterhood Board Meeting*



*Esha L'Esha,
(Woman to Woman)
Join Our Sisterhood*

Join us for brunches, teas, theater, conferences, and fundraisers.

Join our board! We meet on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 5:00pm in Zucker Hall.

Help revitalize the Sisterhood Shabbat prayer books. The Sisterhood Shabbat prayer book committee will be meeting the first Tuesday of the month at 5:00pm.

*Shalom!
Sondra Schwartz, Sisterhood President*

Hagba'at Ruach Exercise Classes

Hag B'At Ruach (Qi Gong) exercise class is worth joining.

Our new meeting time is 10:00am., Sunday mornings in the Little Shul.

We warm up together, we do brief self-acupressure for a few minutes, and we meditate for 3-5 minutes. Then we do our practice of 64 movements.

We work together in community towards health and youth and well being, including faster healing from stress and illness, and we always seem to feel better after our 90-minute class. We adapt our movements for those, who have need.

Don't be shy! Qi Gung helps all of us to improve our health.

Join us! Contact Sondra Schwartz if you have any questions.



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~ Automatic Bill Pay ~

Would you like to pay your mitzvah pledge dues in a less painful way, and even save a stamp?!



Most banking institutions have what is called **Automatic Bill Pay**. Even if you do not have access to the internet, you can still set this up. It saves you a stamp, it's automatic, and the bank sends the check for you – on a steady schedule.

To set it up online, access your account and click on their Bill Pay option, and follow their instructions. If you don't have access to the web, contact your bank and talk with one of their representatives, and they can help you, whether over the phone or in person.

The bank automatically deducts the amount of your mitzvah pledge, the amount of which you set, at whatever schedule you prefer, (monthly, bi-monthly, etc.). The bank then sends it in the mail for you, to the address you

tell them, with no added headache and no additional costs to you or us, as with credit cards. Credit cards do end up costing us finance charges, which are an added expense for us.

Please consider this as a possible way of making your pledge, as it's easy, convenient and you don't have to worry about it!

The summer months tend to be the time that we end up with less people making their pledges on time, which can affect the temple, and add additional incurred expenses and taxes, which can affect you in the long run. So, please consider this as a way of solving this issue, and saving yourself time, energy and a stamp, all at the same time!

Thank you for your support!



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General Fund

- ✧ *To Mike & Maddie Misheloff, in honor of your special birthdays, from Adrienne & Don Mannis*
- ✧ *Yahrzeit of Martha Heilborn, from Inge Heilborn*
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- ✧ *In appreciation for Rabbi's worship at Baywood, from Vesta Jean Wolf*
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- ✧ *In honor of the bat mitzvah of our granddaughter, Sasha Batz-Stern, from Irv & Ursula Batz*
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- ✧ *To Shirley Edelson, in loving memory of my brother-in-law, Dan Edelson, from Lila Kluger*
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- ✧ *To Dr. Sidney and Rita Goldhor, congratulations on your 60th wedding anniversary, from Otto & Stefanie Jagoda*
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- ✧ *To Gerry Toorans & Anita Osofsky, for all the baking for Ami's bris, from Ginger Linde*
- ✧ *In honor of Ami (Linde) Cabezeit-Johnson bris, from Virginia Linde & Sharon Ogle*

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Sisterhood Palm Tree

- ✧ *In honor of Sondra Schwartz, from Anita Wah & Alan Fishman*
- ✧ *Donation from Marcia Benjamin*

Al Mooney Fund

- ✧ *To Angelica & David Myers, in honor of our granddaughter, Marisa, sister of Sofia, from Estelle & Ray Myers*
- ✧ *In memory of Morris Myers, father of Estelle, from Estelle & Ray Myers*

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- ✧ *To Kat Wellman & Brian Lubow, in honor of your 25th wedding anniversary, from Ursula & Irv Batz*

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07 9:30am> Reinvent Your Body 10:00am> Hagba'at Ruach	08	09 9am> Maimonides' Guide to the Perplexed 5pm>Sisterhood Meeting	10 1:30pm> Talmud: Shiur	11 12:00pm> Lunch & Learn	12 10am> Tot Shabbat 8:12pm> candle lighting 8pm> Shabbat Worship	13 Parashat Be-ha'alotekha 9am> Torah Study 10am> Morning Services
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