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AS I SEE IT....

The Book of Leviticus describes the ritual mechanics of ancient sacrifice. On Yom Kippur when the High Priest would make atonement for Israel's sins, he would approach the altar. But before he could kindle the flame, the Torah prescribes one critical task - the ashes had to be removed. (Leviticus 6:3) Why was this so important? Because, the sages explain (sefer Ha-Himmuth, aseh1:31), the altar fire must be bright, and the flame burns brighter when there are no ashes beneath.

Now sometimes the Torah may strike us as hopelessly antique. We might well ask why we should bother with such archaic details. Our tradition, however, finds in these rituals a metaphor for our own lives and a message for these High Holy Days seasons.

Consider, for example, this last statement: *the flame burns brighter when there are no ashes beneath.* On the surface, this refers to the ancient rite of sacrifice. But in a broader sense, metaphorical, it refers to you and me. The flame is our life. The ashes are our life's debris, the residue of the past. For the flame to burn brightly, the ashes must be cleared away. Life must forge ahead. It may acknowledge its debt to the past but it cannot be a prisoner of the past. Those old failures and hurts, the lingering grudges and broken ambitions, can haunt our days and darken our nights. The flame sputters from all the ashes of anger and regret. It is better, the rabbis suggested, to sweep away the ashes and cleanse the altar, so that the flame can burn bright and free. Instead of crippling ourselves with remorse, let us release ourselves to the future. Instead of looking back with sorrow, let us look ahead with joy.

At this season of forgiveness, let us acknowledge that the past is irretrievable. Let us forgive it of the pain it has brought us, even as we thank it for the joy we have known. Let us not waste what little life we have by squinting vainly backward into the dark. There is still too little time in this life to squander it on sorrow, not when love and hope await. In recalling the ancient rite of sacrifice our rabbis have taught us well: the beauty of the altar is found in the flame, not in the ashes.

L' shanah Tova Ti Katevu!

Aryeh Azriel

Preparing For A New Year

Jon Meyers, President

Another summer has drawn to a close. While it has been busy at Temple, admittedly, the pace is slow; no school, vacations and early hours allow for all of us to recharge our internal batteries. This, of course, includes clergy and staff. Now we begin to look toward Rosh Hashanah and the flurry of activity that fills our calendar. The Board attended a day-long retreat facilitated by Rabbi Sam Joseph, our task forces have begun their work, B'nai Mitzvah students and mentors are in full swing. Much of the planning has already taken place for the upcoming year.

The same goes for each of us. Our kids are back in school, summer vacations are now memories, new car models hit showroom floors, new TV shows are about to air, and the new clothing styles all gear us toward new beginnings. A new start. A New Year. As Jews, we actually celebrate a New Year at this time of year. And celebrate we will. Much more sensible than January when you think about it. There is so much planned for the upcoming year. Watch for the communications in the form of e-tidings, e-mails, monthly Tidings, post cards, letters and packages. Keep your calendar current with Temple's. Our focus this year will be

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KNOW THYSELF; KNOW THY NEIGHBOR

"Old" Members Also Welcome at New Member Shabbat Service

Friday, September 12
7:30 p.m.

New members of Temple Israel will be honored at this Shabbat worship service introducing them into the Temple community. This is an opportunity for the entire congregation to welcome those who have joined the Temple family over the past year.

Clergy, members of the Board of Trustees, presidents of Women of Reform Judaism and Men's Club, and committee chairs will greet the new members. Gracious congregants meeting these new members also convey the warmth and openness of the congregation in the sanctuary during services and at the oneg afterwards. Please plan to attend!

Cantor Karen Webber Gilat Comes "Back Home" to Temple Israel for S'lichot

Saturday, September 20, 7 p.m.



"They say you can't go home again, but that's not really true," observed Cantor Karen Webber Gilat. "You can go home, they've just rearranged all the furniture!"

"That's how I felt when I returned for the Cantors Concert a few years ago," she said.

Cantor Gilat is "coming home" again to Temple Israel, where her cantorial career began. "This is my eighteenth year in the cantorate," she pointed out, "and I wanted to celebrate it. It just so happened that this opportunity (to return to Temple) arose out of dialogue with Rabbi Azriel a few years ago. S'lichot is a perfect time. An intense holy beginning to an awesome season of transformation."

S'lichot is a service of forgiveness that brings us into the Days of Awe. Cantor Gilat will begin to prepare our spirits for the High Holidays by creating an evening meant to open the heart and mind to the gates of forgiveness, soul searching, repairing relationships, and memories. In a musical program "From the Heart to the Heart-Shirim for S'lichot," Cantor Gilat will weave contemporary Israeli songs, holy day liturgy, and *piyutim* (poetic text), both modern and ancient, into a S'lichot experience that's "not simply a concert, not simply a service, but a unique mingling of holy day themes," she explained.

The evening will include Havdalah and the changing of the Torah scroll covers to their High Holy Day whites. Please join us for a chocolate oneg following the S'lichot service.

On **Sunday, September 21**, Cantor Gilat, mother of two children who have autism, will share her personal stories, poems, and the beginning of a play she is writing as she hosts an informal discussion-style workshop for all members of the congregation. "*Kahal Kodesh* - Creating a Community of Holiness" will be an artistic expression of outreach to prayer, an opportunity to appreciate the philosophy of inclusion, and to plant seeds dedicated to opening doors and inviting in those in the Jewish community who have disabilities. As we "reflect on ritual...we will examine how ritual can function...to bring together disparate pieces into a whole," while learning more about diversity in our midst.

After receiving her master's in Sacred Music from Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City in 1990, Cantor Gilat made her home in Omaha serving Temple Israel for four years. She now travels from her home outside of Scranton, PA, to Harrisburg's Temple Ohev Sholom and to B'nei B'rith in Kingston. Since her investiture, she has also served congregations in Texas, Washington and Ohio as well as at a state penitentiary, all inspired by her love of Judaism expressed through prayer, art and performance.

Cantor Gilat's return visit to Temple Israel is sponsored by the Hermene Zweiback Center for Lifelong Jewish Learning.

Women of Reform Judaism-Omaha

WRJ-O Kick-off Luncheon

Thursday, September 18
Noon - 1 p.m.

Don't miss the luncheon featuring speaker Nancy Bertolino, a dietitian, who will address the topic: "Organic and Natural Foods: What Are They and Are They Worth the Price." The cost, $10 per person, includes a healthy lunch, of course! Please bring a hygiene item to donate to the Jewish Family Service pantry. Please contact Program Director Rosie Zweiback, 556-6536 or rzweiback@templeisraelomaha.com to RSVP or for any questions.

Doing God's To Do List

Pick up the kids from school.
Go to the dry-cleaners.
Make a dentist appointment.

Most of us have to-do lists. They remind us to do errands and chores, helping us mind our responsibilities. As human beings, we have goals to achieve and tasks to finish. These lists help us feel successful as we check off items, one by one, getting closer to our goals. And so we write itemized "actionable" lists. But are we the only ones?

To answer that question, we'd like to add something to **your** to-do list this High Holy Day season. We'd like you to read an excellent (and fun) book entitled, "God's To-Do List."

In a few days, we will be sending every member family a copy of this wonderful book by Dr. Ron Wolfson. In it, there are stories of what God accomplishes in a day; God creates, God plays, God forgives, God heals. The point of the book is as simple as it is profound: **God's to-do list should be our to-do list.**

On Rosh Hashanah morning, Dr. Wolfson will speak, linking the ideas found in this book to the holiday and the days beyond.

The book is being mailed by The Temple Israel Social Justice Committee, and it will help to kick off some projects that you will hear about when you get the book in a few days. Stay tuned!

Eric Linder

Warmest Wishes For the New Year

The Board of Trustees, the Women of Reform Judaism, Men's Club and all the affiliates join with the clergy and staff in wishing all of our members and friends a healthy and happy New Year.

Save the Date!

Temple Israel Chicken Soup and Challah Cookoff

Sunday, January 11

Enter Your Recipe, Your Mother's Recipe, or Your Best Friend's Recipe or Just Come to Eat!

Preparing For A New Year Continued..

on education and social action. In the upcoming months you will see offerings of programs and classes with something for everyone. We have been listening to you. This is what you want. A more focused approach to what we do and offer. Hopefully your batteries are recharged. Participate, get involved and you *will* find fulfillment and meaning this year.

L' Shanah Tova

Mishkan T'filah

Mishkan T'filah, the new Reform prayer book, can be purchased in the Temple office for $36. The edition includes Shabbat, weekday and holiday prayers and songs. You can also make a donation of $30 to the prayer book fund to remember a loved one or to celebrate a *simcha.* A book plate will be placed in a prayer book used in the sanctuary.

Give Blood, the Gift of Life, at Temple

Thursday, September 25, 3-7 p.m.

From its beginning, the American Red Cross has formed a community of people bound by beliefs beyond themselves. The honor, spirit and resources of the American people come forth with neighbors helping neighbors in need - during earthquakes, floods, fires, storms - and also for the deeply personal and often quiet disasters that require a gift of blood.

Temple's Blood Drive Chair Ron Budwig, chairing his third drive, said this year's goal is 25 blood donations.

To give blood for transfusion to another person, you must be in good health, be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and not have donated blood in the last eight weeks (56 days). "In good health" means that you feel well and can perform normal activities. If you have an on-going health condition such as diabetes or high blood pressure, and the condition is under control after treatment, you are considered to be healthy. Other aspects of your health history are discussed prior to each blood donation, and you may be considered ineligible to donate based upon your responses. Each donor receives a brief examination during which temperature, pulse, blood pressure and blood count are measured.

Ron requested signing up for a time to donate by calling the Temple office, 556-6536 or logging on to the Red Cross website, www.givebloodgivelife.org.

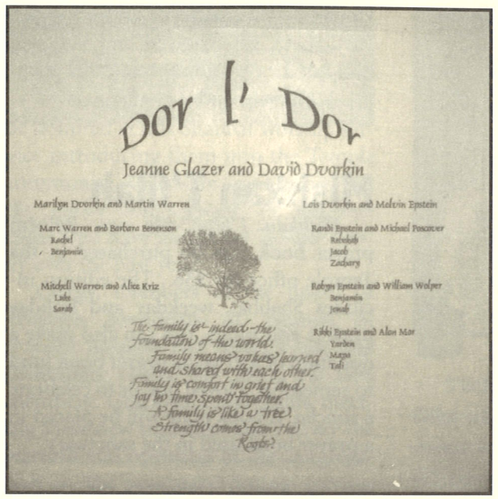
Directions to make an oppointment on the website are as follows:

- Click on the State of Nebraska
- Click on the red box in the upper hand right corner: Donate Blood Now
- Click on Search by Sponsor Code and enter the sponsor code 113
- You will be at the Welcome to the Donor Center. Fill out one of two forms that apply to you and schedule your appointment.

Ron recommends signing up as early as possible. Donors can contact him at ronbud1@msn.com.

Adult Education

And The Temple Tapestry Continues To Grow...



This block was made by Marilyn Warren. "This is my family tree - these are the people who mean the most to me. For as long as I can remember, family has been the most important part of my life. Our parents taught my sister and me the values that formed us into the women that we are. Our husbands joined us in teaching those same values to our children – and, hopefully, our children and their spouses are passing those same values on to our grandchildren. Temple is the second important part of my life. My sons and my sister's daughters were all consecrated at Temple, celebrated their Bar/Bat Mitzvahs at Temple, became confirmed at Temple, and the three girls were all married at Temple. Now, as my quilt square joins my sister's quilt square, my family is forever a part of this congregation!"

Please contact Program Director Rosie Zweiback, 556-6536 or rzweiback@templeisraelomaha.com, to see how you can make a block for the Temple Tapestry.

Four B's: Behaving, Belonging, Believing and Bagels!



Sunday, October 5, 10:30 a.m.

"Ethical Wills: Transmitting Your Personal Inventory and Legacy to Your Children "

Whether we are rich or poor the most valuable gifts we can give to our children, grandchildren and those yet to come are the treasures of our memories. Our stories, our values, insights and special wisdom give meaning to our lives. Ethical wills are not new. The Hebrew Bible first described ethical wills 3000 years ago (Genesis Ch. 49). Come learn about this Jewish tradition in a hands on workshop with Rabbi Aryeh Azriel and special guests.

High Holiday Mini-University

Wednesday, September 24, 6:30 p.m.

They're known as the Days of Awe. The music is more dramatic, the prayers are more insistent, the community is more connected. During the ten days beginning with Rosh Hashanah and concluding with Yom Kippur, the blaring of the shofar reminds us of the gravity of the day, the obligation to repent and the near sacrifice of Isaac.

In this class, Cantor Wendy Shermet will deepen your understanding of the liturgy and enrich your knowledge of the theology of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur making the High Holidays more meaningful and relevant.

To add to the sweetness of the new year, Elyce Azriel will share traditional recipes and other ideas to make the holidays even more awesome.

The High Holiday Mini-University is sponsored by the Hermene Zweiback Center for Lifelong Jewish Learning.

Torah on Wheels Rolls Again

Wednesday, September 17, Noon
Gordmans, 12100 West Center Road

What's for lunch? No, not the meal. What's the conversation?

Take a break from the typical banter of what's happening at the office or the store, at home, at the movies, on the football field and the political debate. Spend an hour debating Jewish law and teachings with Rabbi Eric Linder and Cantor Wendy Shermet. Besides lunch, you'll enjoy "good company and interesting discussions," indicated Cantor Shermet.

Jeff Gordman is hosting the first Torah on Wheels. **Additional one-hour sessions are planned for Thursdays, November 20, 2008, February 19, and April 2, 2009.**

Lunch is $6. Please make a reservation by contacting Temple, 556-6536 or rzweiback@templeisraelomaha.com.

From Theresienstadt to Omaha, Children's Opera to be Performed at Temple Israel

Wednesday, October 1, 7 p.m.

Brundibar, a children's opera that shares elements with fairytales such as *Hansel and Gretel* and *The Town Musicians of Bremen,* was written in 1938 for a government competition in Czechoslovakia. But the contest was cancelled due to political developments. In 1941, rehearsals started at the Jewish orphanage in Prague. The orphanage was serving as a temporary educational facility for children separated from their parents by World War II. In the winter of 1942, the opera was performed at the orphanage for the first time.

Through the generosity of the Hermene Zweiback Center for Lifelong Jewish Learning with additional funding provided by the Howard and Judy Vann Temple Israel Family School Educational Grant, *Brundibar* will be presented free of charge at Temple Israel by the Omaha Conservatory of Music.

A fatherless sister and brother in the opera try to find some milk for their ailing mother. Having no money, the children decide to sing in the marketplace to raise some change. But the evil organ grinder, *Brundibar* (who represents Hitler) chases them away. A sparrow, cat, dog and town children are able to chase away *Brundibar.*

Written by Jewish Czech composer Hans Krasa with a libretto by Adolf Hoffmeister, the name of the opera comes from a Czech colloquialism for a bumblebee. By the time the opera was presented at the Prague orphanage, Krasa and set designer Frantisek Zelenka had already been transported to Theresienstadt. By July 1943, nearly all the children of the original chorus and the orphanage staff had also been taken to the concentration camp. Only Hoffmesiter was fortunate to escape Prague in time.

Reunited with the cast in Theresienstadt, Krasa reconstructed the full score of the opera, based on memory and the partial piano score that he still had. He adapted the opera to suit the musical instruments available in the camp. A set was once again designed, and on September 23, 1943, *Brundibar* premiered in Theresienstadt and was shown 55 times in the following year.

A special performance was staged in 1944 for Red Cross representatives who came to inspect living conditions. Little did the Red Cross know that crowding had been reduced in the camp by deporting inmates to Auschwitz. *Brundibar* wasn't the only "show" the Red Cross workers saw that day.

Most of the performers in the production were later exterminated in Auschwitz.

PLEASE NOTE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

Temple's East entrance has three handicap parking spots - and no steps into Temple.

Caring Committee

Get Involved in the Caring Committee

None of us is immune from life's struggles. For each of us, there is a turning point when we realize how fragile life is and how crucial community is. Even though the concept of community has changed drastically in this fast paced, complicated world, the need for community has never been greater. For our moments of joy and sorrow, loss, illness and loneliness, our temple must be a place that offers a framework for celebration, comfort and healing. As a congregation, we can do so much to offer hope and strength. A small group of congregants has begun to lay a foundation to enable us to reach out to one another by performing mitzvot, acts of kindness and caring. There is much work to be done. We have a vision of developing and expanding on what has been done in the past. My hope is that you will join us in this effort so that we can strengthen the connections that make this community so vital. If you would like to get involved, however great or small, or you just want to find out what we are doing, please feel free to contact me anytime, 933-8658 or bpfrenger@yahoo.com.

Thank you,
Bonnie Pfrenger
Caring Committee Chair

Card Making Party!

Sunday, September 28, 10 a.m.-Noon

The Caring Community invites anyone with creative energy or those who simply enjoy wielding a glue stick to help make birthday cards for our seniors. We'll supply all of the materials but if you have good scissors please bring them! Questions? Contact Sherrie Saag at 505-3767 or sherriesaag@cox.net.

Youth & Education

WELCOME to another year of learning at Temple Israel Religious School! "Parent and family involvement" is a key phrase often spoken about but not always put into action. Here at Temple Israel we can truthfully boast about having meaningful and substantative family involvement in the religious education of our children.

In addition to the long-standing tradtion of Family School, four years ago we undertook the significant process of recreating the Religious School Steering Committee and establishing a Volunteer Corps. The prime beneficiaries of the RSSC and its volunteers have been – and will continue to be – the children of our shool. Todah Rabah to Wendy Vann, RSSC chair, and Jenn Tompkins Kirshenbaum chair of the Volunteer Corps.

Get involved by contacting these wonderful volunteers:

- Wendy Vann: 391-5595 or wmvann@cox.net
- Jenn Tompkins Kirshenbaum: 445-4632 or jenntk@cox.net

Religious School Getting Off to a Rockin' Good Start

Sunday, September 14

One of America's foremost contemporary Jewish musical artists, Jon Simon, will get Religious School off to a rocking start on the first day of classes at Temple following the 11:15 a.m. prayer assembly. Students will have regular classtime from 10–11:10 a.m.



With a repertoire of Jewish music combining beloved traditional melodies, well-known folk songs, a Jon Simon concert is filled with heartfelt and humorous interpretations of songs we all know and love interspersed with Jon's stories, anecdotes, and humor. Some of his interpretations are described as upbeat and energized, others are soulful and inspiring.

Simon performs a boogie-woogie version of *Zum Gali Gali,* a swinging rendition of *Dayenu* as well as a spiritual musical meditation of a beloved High Holiday prayer. The concert is open to the community at no charge.

Also planned for the day is a *shuk* (shop). Gady Tene, owner of ShirTal Jewelry, has been invited to Temple that morning to sell jewelry he imports from exclusive Israeli artists. Designed for contemporary women of all ages, ShirTal jewelry is personally crafted and individually assembled.

Fused glass artist, Larry Budwig, who designs glass jewelry, glass platters, and kiln-formed sculptures in his studio, Kind Designs, will also be on hand to sell his glass jewelry.

Especially for Rosh Hashanah, handmade baskets filled with apple stress balls, honey sticks, honey sesame candy, a honey jar and dipper, and apple-scented candles will also be for sale. Proceeds from the baskets will support additional programming within the Religious School.

After the concert, which is sponsored by the Howard and Judy Vann Temple Israel Family School Educational Grant, Temple's Golf Outing Committee will serve a barbeque lunch for Religious School students and their families.

T.A.G You're It! at Temple Israel's Middle/High School

A student/parent orientation for Grade 7 ONLY will be held on Tuesday, September 17 at 7 p.m. Class offerings and registration, dinners and other curriculum topics will highlight the evening.

Grades 8-12 students have been emailed the registration link via their parents' email addresses. If you have not received the link, please email the Religious School office at lbennett@templeisraelomaha.com or visit the Temple Israel website at www.templeisrael-ne.org.

Please complete the registration with first and second class choices as classes will be filled on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Classes for Grades 7-12 officially start on Wednesday, September 24 at the 6 p.m. ALL SCHOOL DINNER.

Services, Sundaes, and CosmicBowling…OHMY!

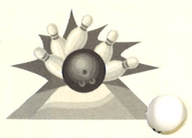
OnSeptember19,joinusforanexciting Fridaynighteventwithyourfellow JYG'ers.



WewillmeetatTemple Israelforservicesandthen enjoyasplendidsundae buffetfullofyourfavorites includingtastysprinkles, chocolatefudge,andadrizzleofcaramel.

Thenwe'llmakeourwaydowntoWest Lanesforcosmicbowling.Whataperfect "topping" to the night!

Services begin promptlyat7:30p.m. andpickupfromWest Lanes is at 11 p.m.



Forquestionscallor emailJYGAdvisorLeoraAzrielat556-6536 or LEORAANN@aol.com.

What's Happening in Religious School?

Elyce Azriel, Director of Religious Education

Come to Family Prayer Assemblies! ..... Sundays, 10 a.m.
Approximately once-a-month we hold special Family Prayer Assemblies. This is a time for parents and children to pray, sing and grow together. *Mishpacha* (extended family) and friends are welcome, too!

September 14 (11:15 a.m.)	January 11
October 5	March 1
November 2	April 26
December 7	May 17

Dismissal Procedures ..... Sundays and Wednesdays
Please help us have a safe and pleasant year. When children are picked up from Religious School, parents are to PARK their cars in the south lot and come into the building to wait for their child(ren). Cars left parked in the driveway interrupt the flow of traffic, causing long lines, impatient parents, and more challenges in a timely dismissal. We appreciate your understanding of our safety concerns.

First Day of School ..... Sunday, September 14
Our return to school will be filled with classroom activities, a Prayer Assembly at 11:15 a.m., a concert by Jon Simon, shopping in the shuk for great Rosh Hashanah gifts **and** a BBQ for the entire school! ***Don't forget to do a mitzvah on this special day!*** Bring your school supplies donation for Omaha's Liberty Elementary School. There will be a collection spot in the main hallway.

Family School is Back! ..... Wednesday, September 24
Family School starts at 6 p.m. with dinner in the Milder Center. Children head to class at 6:30 p.m. while parents are invited to stay for a High Holiday Mini-University led by Cantor Wendy Shermet and Elyce Azriel.

First All School Dinner ..... Wednesday, September 24
Grades 3-12 are invited to share dinner, catch up with old friends, and make new ones at this weekly dinner. Menus will be emailed the Tuesday before Religious School.

Children's Choir Rehearsal ..... Sundays, September 28 & October 12
Immediately following Religious School, choir participants will eat a pizza lunch before rehearsing with choir director Emily Meyers. Younger siblings are invited to stay for lunch, too, and a craft project or story. Pick-up is at 1 p.m.

***Brundibar* Children's Opera ..... Wednesday, October 1**
This beautiful opera originated in the Holocaust camp of Teresienstadt and is a must see as much for its poignancy as well as our pledge as Jews to "never forget." See page 5 for complete details.

Family Prayer Assembly and 4Bs ..... Sunday, October 5
Join your child(ren) at 10 a.m. for an enjoyable worship service and stay for the informative 4Bs session at 10:30 a.m. Rabbi Azriel will cover the difficult but necessary topic of "Ethical Wills: Transmiting Your Personal Inventory and Legacy to Your Children."

PreKindergarten Class Begins ..... Sunday, October 5
Teachers Marlen Frost and Sherrie Saag will welcome students in Room 12 immediately following the Prayer Assembly. If you haven't already registered your 3-, 4- or 5-year-old, it is not too late to do so! Contact the Religious School office at 556-6536 or lbennett@templeisraelomaha.com.

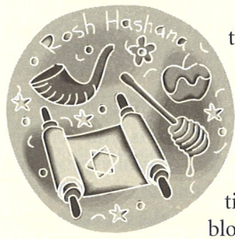
No School for Grades 3-12 ..... Wednesdays, October 8 & 15
In observance of Yom Kippur and Sukkot, Religious School, Family School and Middle/High School classes will not meet.

Grade 5 Visits the Omaha Area Food Bank ..... Sunday, October 12
We have a great opportunity to take a tour of the Food Bank and learn the mitzvah of *Peah leket shicha'chah*, feeding the hungry. Please bring a sack filled with non-perishable food items for donation. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes!

Tot Shabbat Starts with Rosh Hoshanah Theme

Friday, September 26 at 6 p.m.

This year's first Tot Shabbat at Temple Israel will be hosted by Dana and Mike Kaufman, and Nikki and Adam Kirshenbaum. Invite your friends with young children and your kids' grandparents and other relatives for a tot-friendly Shabbat service, stories, music, and a craft.



This month's theme revolves around Rosh Hashanah. Children will receive their own (plastic) shofar to blow. Ashley and LaShanna Bernstein, former Religious School *madrichim,* will help the children design necklaces out of dried apples and Honeycomb cereal which will give the parents an opportunity to socialize.

Annette vandeKamp Wright and Sarah Howard will prepare a home cooked dinner to follow worship services. Please make a reservation with the Temple office – 556-6536 or mkube@templeisraelomaha.com.

Club 56

Nothing says back-to-school like…bowling!
Sunday, October 19
Noon - 2 p.m.

After Religious School, 5th and 6th graders will chow down on pizza in the Social Hall and then walk over to West Lane Bowl. Prizes will be awarded to the best and the worst bowlers of the bunch! Cost: $5

OTYG Goes Green

Amy Katz, OTYG Advisor

With global climate change concerns becoming a significant social issue, OTYG teens are more aware of how their daily choices affect the environment. In particular, they are increasingly concerned about how energy production using fossil fuels such as coal, oil and gas impacts the environment, and in turn, their future quality of life. This concern led to many discussions and a decision to focus on the environment as one of their social action causes for the 2008-2009 school year.

They are making choices based on whether or not products and services are earth-friendly, ethically-produced and made, recyclable and energy-efficient. Are you part of the quickly growing "going green" movement? Do you look for an organic label on your food, energy saver sticker on your appliances and ways to lower your "carbon footprint?" OTYG is all about supporting and promoting "green".

In June OTYG hosted a "Low-watt Shabbat" outdoors and began their campaign to educate the Temple on ways to "go-green" to help us all think about how to make different choices to lessen your impact on the environment. Starting small and making simpler lifestyle changes that are easy to accomplish for busy lifestyles and easy on finances is their goal.

Some of the changes OTYG has made as an organization that you may notice at Temple Israel are:

- The High Holiday food drive will collect cans from congregants in reusable cloth sacks donated by Bag 'n Save.
- OTYG events will not use disposable products such as paper plates, napkins and plastic silverware.
- OTYG will purchase "blue bins" for every classroom in the Temple Religious School and assist in the collection of recyclables.
- The majority of OTYG event notices will be distributed in the weekly e-Tidings or sent by text messaging.

In December, OTYG will sell Carbon Fluorescent Lighbulbs (CFLs). If you need a gift that lasts a lifetime, keep and eye out for this fundraiser that will bring new meaning to Chanukah lights! For more information on "going green" contact Social Action V-P, Emily Katz.



How cartoons are helping the environment.

Every month the Religious School will sponsor a tzedakah project for families to get involved in. Watch the e-Tidings and the Temple Tidings for monthly details!

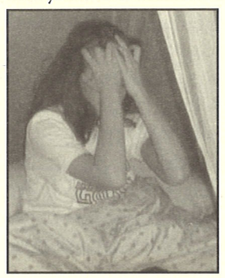


In spite of the early morning wake-up, everyone was all smiles after hitting the slides downtown. Pictured first row (l to r): Ben Prescott, Julie Sadofsky. Second row: Jordan Jensen, Jessica Levinger, Madison Baron, Sam Burrell (mascot), Haley Burns, Molly Goldberg, Grace Hack. Third row: Yaniv Azriel, Vince Long, Ben Noodell, Bailey Newman, Rachel Scheet. Fourth row: Ethan Workman, Rachel Saferstein, Emily Katz, Sophia Mille Alexis Slutzky. Fifth row: Alex Terry, Gabe Fox, Aaron Bleicher, Susan Freeman, Hannah Ferer.

OTYG Rush was a Total...RUSH!

After weeks of planning the fall OTYG Rush came off without a hitch. Kids in grades 10-12 boarded a Limobus at Temple at 5:30 a.m. on August 24 and drove through the streets of Omaha and Papillion waking up unsuspecting freshman.

A good time was had by all as the sleepy freshman one by one boarded the bus accompanied by their wake up crew and the OTYG mascot. Bagels and juice and music and games kept everyone awake until all the freshman had been "kidnapped" and OTYG treated everyone to a drink at Starbucks.



An anonymous freshman covers her face in disbelief at being woken up so early in the morning.

The final stop of the morning wa the Gene Leahy Mall for some fast action on the slides. The mall was littered with remnants of cardboard and wax paper from previous groups, but we were prepared with a fresh box of wax paper "sleds." In the spirit of *tikkun olam*, OTYG left the mall spotless, picking up all the trash and leaving it clean for those who come next.

With the year officially kicked off, OTYG reminds all 9-12 graders to send in their OTYG membership and join the fun and good work of OTYG.

Welcome New Members!

Jon and Alice Klein

Originally from San Diego, the Kleins moved to Omaha in 2004. Alice is an engineering manager for a defense company near Offut. Jon is a retired retail operations manager. Outside of work, they are passionate collectors. Alice collects tea cups and Jon collects documents and artifacts from the time of Napoleon. He also has an Israeli stamp collection. They have three grown children.

Leon Martin

Leon was born in Omaha in 1938. In high school, he worked at his father's grocery store, Sol Martin Foods. He went on to serve in the U.S. Army for three years in Germany during the Berlin crisis. Leon spent his professional life in the hotel industry. He enjoys reading, the arts and character acting. Most recently he has been in "Our Town", "The Laramie Project" and the one-act skit "Leddy's Chair". He also played "Grandpa" in "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Victor Mashbein

Though born and raised in St. Louis, Victor's first language was Spanish because the family lived in Mexico City when he was a young boy. In 1946, Victor married Alice Passer from Council Bluffs. He worked for a Texas-based chemical company, serving as a sales manager for 11 states. He is the proud father of Robin who lives in San Francisco with her husband Steve. His grandson is in college at Cornell. Since Alice passed away nearly two years ago, Victor has spent a lot of time traveling to see friends and family across the U.S.

Sean Pekarsky

Sean was raised in Rockford, IL. After graduation from Rockford College with a degree in economics, he moved to Omaha to work at Senior Market Sales. In his four months here, he has enjoyed living in the Old Market, playing handball at the J.C.C., meeting new people and spending time with his aunt and uncle, Marsha and Milton Kleinberg.

Jamie and Scott Sacks
Emilie – Kindergarten
Gregory – 3 years old

Jamie and Scott are both Omaha natives. Scott grew up at Temple Israel, the son of Monica and the late Mickey Sacks. He is a mechanical engineer for the Lozier Corporation. Jamie is a consultant for Creative Memories. They spend their weekends hanging out and visiting favorite parks, playgrounds, swimming pools and other attractions around town.

Jukka Savolainen
Wendy Furst
Ruben - Kindergarten
Joonas - 5 months

After many years in many places, including New York, Washington, Finland and Minnesota, a professorship in Criminal Justice at UNO brought Jukka and his family to Omaha. Wendy has a background in market research but she is staying at home to be with their sons for now. They enjoy traveling and plan to spend their summers in Helsinki with Jukka's family.

Michael Schneider and Rachel Lockhart
Solomon - 2 months

Michael attended Religious School at Temple Israel and now works in the family business, Charles Furniture. Rachel, also a native of Omaha, teaches English as a Second Language at Iowa Western Community College. At the moment, she is staying home with Solomon. She plans to pursue a master's degree in Tourism Administration at UNO. They have two big dogs and enjoy camping and anything else that takes them outside.

Kelly and Barry Streit
Zachary - Grade 3
Piper - Grade 1

The Streits moved from Chicago to Elkhorn in May when Barry took a job at TD Ameritrade. Kelly continues her work with her "smart girls" t-shirt company: Mind Candy Clothing. Family hobbies include: sports for Zach, art and music for Piper, gourmet cooking for Kelly and racquetball for Barry. Everyone is a die-hard CUBS fan. Sadie, the boxer and cats, Max and Pele, have also adjusted well to their new home.

Sasha and Sergey Tsvid
Alan – Grade 2
Michelle – Grade 1

Ten years ago, Sasha and Sergey emigrated from the Ukraine to Omaha. Sasha is an engineer for the Nebraska Department of Roads; her department handles quality assurance operations on road construction. The children attend Rockwell Elementary in Millard. The Tsvids enjoy travel and their life in Omaha.

The Sweetness of the New Year

Tot Services

Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur, 9 a.m.

This joyful worship service is designed to help our youngest members - age 5 and under - understand the meaning of the High Holy Days. Meet in the Livingston Chapel to enjoy a story from the rabbi and look at the "Season of Awe" through the eyes of a child. Sitter service will be available at 10 a.m. so that parents may attend the adult Morning Service at 10:15 a.m.

Children's Services

Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur, 9 a.m.

Young learners in Kindergarten through Grade Four will relate to the themes of the Jewish New Year in a way that is just right for them. Clergy will lead young congregants and their parents in prayer in the Sanctuary. Following this service, children are invited to participate in the Enrichment Program while parents stay for worship.

Shabbat Shuva

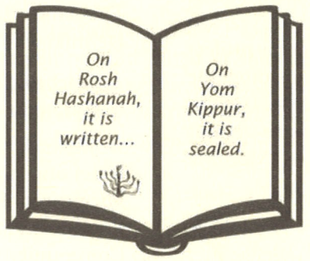
Reconsecration Service
Friday, October 3, 6 p.m.

The Shabbat between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, known as the "Sabbath of Return," emphasizes the return to those values which enhance life and its meaning.

On Shabbat Shuva, Temple Israel offers the family an opportunity to examine and evaluate its priorities and directions. The renewal of family life emerges from the traditions and creative liturgy of this most sacred Shabbat.

Need a Speaker Phone?

The Caring Committee has made arrangements to transmit, via speaker telephone, High Holy Day Services to any Temple member who is unable to attend. If you are interested, please contact the Temple office, 556-6536, by **Friday, September 19,** so we may make arrangements.



High Holy Day Services Will Be Signed



This year, we are again fortunate to have simultaneous signing at the following services:

- Erev Rosh Hashanah Service
- Rosh Hashanah Morning Service
- Kol Nidre First Service
- Yom Kippur Morning Service
- Yom Kippur Youth Service

If you are hearing-impaired and would like a seat reserved at the front of the sanctuary to better observe the signing, please contact the Temple office, 556-6536 or mweidner@templeisraelomaha.com.

The congregation is grateful to the Phyllis and Richard Glazer Endowment Fund for underwriting this special service to our congregation. **Please check the worship schedule for times of these services.**

Tashlich - A Perfect High Holy Days' Activity for the Family

Join us for Tashlich! This custom began during medieval times. It centers on casting bread, symbolizing our sins into the water, representing our hope that we can cast off our misdeeds and change our ways.

Saturday, October 4, we will gather at Elmwood Park for a very brief service and the opportunity to throw our transgressions into the water and begin the year afresh.

Come to the 10:30 a.m. Shabbat service and follow us over to Elmwood, or meet us at the stream at about 11:30 a.m. Bring your family; young and old will enjoy participating in this short and compelling High Holy Day activity.

Memorial Service

Sunday, October 5, 1 p.m.
Temple Israel Cemetery
6412 North 42 Street

Visit the graves of loved ones throughout the month in order to remember and honor those people in our past who inspire us to live more fully in the future.

The entire community is invited to this service led by Rabbi Azriel, Rabbi Linder and Cantor Shermet.

Courtesy Letter

Members who plan to be out of Omaha during the High Holy Days and wish to attend services in a Reform temple, please request a "Courtesy Letter" from the Temple office, 556-6536, indicating the name of the congregation the city and state, as well as the number of seats required.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					12 New Member Shabbat Dinner 6 p.m. New Member Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. **September**	**13** Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15-10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. **Bat Mitzvah of Emma Workman**
14 Teacher Meeting 9 a.m. Religious School Grades K-6 10 a.m.-Noon Kindergarten Orientation 10 a.m. Prayer Assembly with Jon Simons 11 a.m. All School BBQ Noon Kol Rina Rehearsal 1 p.m.	**15**	**16** Executive Meeting 6 p.m. Board of Trustees 7 p.m. AA, Alanon & Gamblers' 12-step 7:30 p.m.	**17** Torah on Wheels at Gordmans Noon Religious School Grades 3-6 4-6 p.m. Madrichim Orientation & Dinner 6 p.m. Grade 7 Orientation 7 p.m.	**18** WRJ Luncheon Noon	**19** Shabbat Comes to You @ Remington Heights 4 p.m. Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. JYG Sundaes and Cosmic Bowling 8:30 p.m.	**20** Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15-10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. S'lichot Service Cantor Karen Webber Gilat 7 p.m. ***S'lichot***
21 Teacher Meeting 9:30 a.m. Religious School Grades K-6 10 a.m.-Noon Cantor Gilat Workshop 10 a.m. Adult Ed Meeting Noon Kol Rina Rehearsal 1 p.m.	**22**	**23** Kol Rina Rehearsal 6:30 p.m. AA, Alanon & Gamblers' 12-step 7:30 p.m.	**24** Religious School Grades 3-6 4-6 p.m. Family School 6-8 p.m. Grades 7-12 6-8 p.m. All School Dinner 6 p.m. High Holy Days Mini University 6:30 p.m.	**25** Blood Drive 3-7 p.m.	**26** Tot Shabbat 6 p.m. Dinner immediately following Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m.	**27** Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15-10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m.
28 Teacher Meeting 9:30 a.m. Religious School Grades K-6 10 a.m.-Noon Card Making Party 10 a.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal Noon Kol Rina Rehearsal 1 p.m. OTYG Board Meeting 5 p.m.	**29** Service 7:30 p.m. ***Erev Rosh Hashanah***	**30** ***Office Closed*** Tot Service 9 a.m. Children's Service 9 a.m. Morning Service 10:15 a.m. ***Rosh Hashanah***	**1** Religious School Grades 3-6 4-6 p.m. OTYG Yom Kippur Service Rehearsal 5 p.m. Family School 6-8 p.m. Grades 7-12 6-8 p.m. All School Dinner 6 p.m. Brundibar 7 p.m. **October**	**2**	**3** Shabbat Service 6 p.m. ***Shabbat Shuva***	**4** Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15-10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. Tashlich immediately following services
5 Teacher Meeting 9 a.m. Religious School Grades PreK-6 10 a.m.-Noon Prayer Assembly 10 a.m. Four B's 10:30 a.m. Kol Rina Rehearsal 1 p.m. Memorial Service 1 p.m.	**6**	**7** AA, Alanon & Gamblers' 12-step 7:30 p.m.	**8** First Service 6 p.m. Second Service 8:15 p.m. ***Kol Nidre***	**9** ***Office Closed*** Tot Service, 9 a.m. Children's Service, 9 a.m. Morning Service, 10:15 a.m. Panel Discussion, 12:30 p.m. Musical Interlude, 1:30 p.m. Moments of Remembrance 2:30 p.m. Youth Service, 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service, 3:30 p.m. Yizkor & Neilah, 5 p.m. Havdalah, 5:45 p.m. ***Yom Kippur***	**10** Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m.	**11** Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15-10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m.
12 Teacher Meeting 9:30 a.m. Religious School Grades K-6 10 a.m.-Noon WRJ Board Meeting 10 a.m. Grade 5 @ Food Bank 10:15 a.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal Noon	**13** Congregational Potluck Dinner 6 p.m. Sukkot Service 7 p.m. ***Erev Sukkot***	**14** ***Office Closed*** Breakfast in the Sukkah 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. ***Sukkot***	**15** **NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL, FAMILY SCHOOL, MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL**	**16**	**17** Shabbat Comes to You @ Remington Heights 4 p.m. Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m.	**18** Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15-10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. **Bat Mitzvah of Olivia Baker**

Worship and High Holy Day Services

Friday~September 12
6 p.m.
New Member Shabbat Dinner
7:30 p.m.
New Member Shabbat Service

Saturday~September 13
9:15–10:15 a.m.
Sparks Beneath the Surface
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of Emma Workman
Daughter of Keri and Tom Workman
Torah Portion: Ki Teitzei
Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19
Haftarah: Isaiah 54:1-10

Friday~September 19
4 p.m.
Shabbat Comes to You
@ Remington Heights
7:30 p.m.
Shabbat Service

Saturday~September 20
S'lichot
9:15–10:15 a.m.
Sparks Beneath the Surface
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
7 p.m.
S'lichot Service
Guest: Cantor Karen Webber Gilat
Torah Portion: Ki Tavo
Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8
Haftarah: Isaiah 60:1-22

Friday~September 26
6 p.m.
Tot Shabbat
Dinner immediately following
7:30 p.m.
Shabbat Service

Saturday~September 27
9:15–10:15 a.m.
Sparks Beneath the Surface
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Torah Portion: Nitzavim
Deuteronomy 29:9-30:20
Haftarah: Isaiah 61:10-63:9

Monday~September 29
Erev Rosh Hashanah
7:30 p.m.
Service

Tuesday~September 30
Rosh Hashanah
9 a.m.
Tot Service
9 a.m.
Children's Service
10:15 a.m.
Morning Service

Friday~October 3
Shabbat Shuva
6 p.m.
Service

Saturday~October 4
9:15–10:15 a.m.
Sparks Beneath the Surface
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Noon
Tashlich at Elmwood Park
immediately following the service
Torah Portion: Vayeilech
Deuteronomy 31:1-30
Haftarah: Hosea 14:2; Micah 7:18-20; Joel 2:15-27

Sunday~October 5
1 p.m.
Memorial Service @
Temple Israel Cemetery

Wednesday~October 8
Erev Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre
6 p.m.
First Service
8:15 p.m.
Second Service

Thursday, October 9
Yom Kippur
9 a.m.
Tot Service
9 a.m.
Children's Service
10:15 a.m.
Morning Service
Panel Discussion immediately following Morning Service
1:30 p.m.
Musical Interlude
2:30 p.m.
Moments of Remembrance
2:30 p.m.
Youth Service
3:30 p.m.
Afternoon Service
5 p.m.
Yizkor and Neilah
5:45 p.m.
Havdalah
Religious School Students in attendance will be called to the bimah.

Friday~October 10
7:30 p.m.
Shabbat Service

Saturday~October 11
9:15–10:15 a.m.
Sparks Beneath the Surface
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Torah Portion: Haazinu
Deuteronomy 32:1-52
Haftarah: II Samuel 22:1-51

Monday~October 13
Erev Sukkot
6 p.m.
Family Potluck Dinner
7 p.m.
Sukkot Service

Tuesday~October 14
Sukkot
10:30 a.m.
Morning Service

Friday~October 17
4 p.m.
Shabbat Comes to You
@ Remington Heights
7:30 p.m.
Shabbat Service

Saturday~October 18
9:15–10:15 a.m.
Sparks Beneath the Surface
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of Olivia Baker
Daughter of Amber and Tom Baker
Torah Portion
Exodus 33:12-34:26
Haftarah: Ezekiel 38:18-39:7

Birthday Blessings

Friday, September 19, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 10, 7:30 p.m.

Children and adults who celebrate their birthdays during the months of September and October will be called to the bimah and receive a special blessing from the rabbi.

Panel Discussion

Thursday, October 9
Following Yom Kippur Morning Service in the Livingston Chapel

These discussions are always thought provoking. This year's topic will be **"The Jewish Vote in 2008: Obama and Biden vs. McCain and Palin."** The panel will be moderated by David Jacobson and will include members of our congregation along with the clergy.

Musical Interlude

Yom Kippur Day, 1:30 p.m.
Livingston Chapel

Presented by Amphion Ensemble, a woodwind quartet, this peaceful interlude will feature music written by Jewish composers or spotlighting Jewish themes. Take time to reflect on the meaning and importance of this most sacred day in the quiet solitude of the Livingston Chapel.

Family Youth Service

Yom Kippur Day, 2:30 p.m.

Members of Omaha Temple Youth Group, Youth Advisor Amy Katz and Rabbi Eric Linder will lead the youth service in the sanctuary. The liturgy focuses on topics appropriate for older children and their families. Parents should accompany their youngsters to share in this meaningful and moving worship service which includes spirited music. The service is recommended for fifth graders and older students as well as adults.

Moments of Remembrance

Yom Kippur Day, 2:30 p.m.
Livingston Chapel

To prepare for Yizkor and to experience the comfort of being with others who have lost someone special in their lives, we invite you to attend Moments of Remembrance. Temple member Marla Cohen, MS, will help participants share important memories of the people they mourn. Marla has a master's degree in counseling, a National Counselor Certification, and a certification in psychotherapy from the International Psychotherapy Institute. Her personal experience with loss, as well as her expertise in couseling, make her a compassionate and empathetic facilitator.

By gathering and opening our hearts to each other, we can find comfort and healing. Please consider bringing a photograph or other momento that helps convey the essence of the person or people you mourn.

All who have lost someone dear, recently or in the past, are welcome to participate in this comforting experience.

Yizkor Service

Our Yizkor Service immediately follows the Afternoon Service.

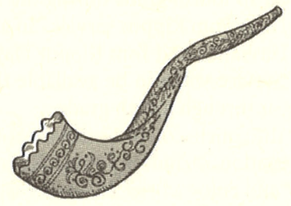
Parking

Extra parking is available at First United Methodist Church and Omaha Community Playhouse during the High Holy Day Services. **(On Wednesday, October 8, there will be limited parking available at the Omaha Community Playhouse Parking Lot.)

Do You Want to Share The High Holy Day Meals?

If you have room to share your Break-the-Fast or any other High Holy Day meal with a guest or guests, please contact Program Director Rosie Zweiback, 556-6536, or rzweiback@templeisraelomaha.com.

If you are new to the community or without family in the area and don't have a destination for Break-the-Fast or any other High Holy Day meal, please contact Rosie and we will find a host for you.



High Holy Day Hunger Project

Temple Israel will once again be participating, along with hundreds of other Reform synagogues, in the national "High Holy Day Hunger Project." This program was initiated several years ago by the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism in Washington, D.C. The program is an effort by the Reform Movement to involve synagogues across the country in the fight against hunger.

Empty reusable bags will be distributed to congregants at the Erev Rosh Hashanah Service. Please fill the bags with non-perishable food and return them at the Yom Kippur Services, **Thursday, October 9**. The Food Bank has graciously asked us to include as much protein as possible in our donations, as that is what people need most. Cans of tuna, pinto beans, lentils, chili beans, and canned meats are perfect.

THE BLESSINGS OF FORGIVENESS

Days of Awe-some Discovery for Children



Children in Kindergarten through fourth grade are invited by the Women of Reform Judaism-Omaha to participate in meaningful and fun holiday experiences on the mornings of Rosh Hashanah (**Tuesday, September 30**) and Yom Kippur (**Thursday, October 9**). Check-in time begins at 9:45 a.m. Programming ends at the conclusion of the adult worship service.

Age-appropriate activities, including storytelling and art projects, are planned for the children who will be grouped by grade level. Short lessons will help each child appreciate the meaning of the High Holy Days and feel a part of the Temple Israel community.

Pre-registration is mandatory. Registrations have been mailed and are due in the Temple office by Monday, September 22. Forms are also available in the temple office or online (www.templeisraelomaha-ne.org). If your child(ren) will be attending the Children's Enrichment Program, we need you to volunteer for a half hour to help with supervision, or make a $10 donation per child to help support the program.

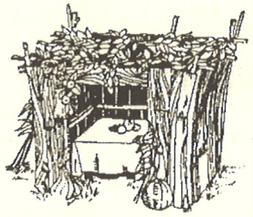
Regular Sitter Service (without programming) will be available for children age one year to fourth grade during the 7:30 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah service, and the 6 p.m. Erev Yom Kippur service. In addition, there will be Sitter Service available on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Days starting at 10 a.m. for ages one through four. Sitter Service will also be available the afternoon of Yom Kippur for children ages one-year through fourth grade.

At the conclusion of Neilah on Yom Kippur (approximately 5:45 p.m.), the entire congregation, including young children, are encouraged to hear the final blast of the *shofar* and enjoy a brief *Havdalah* service as the Religious School Students in attendance will be called to the bimah.

Let's Celebrate Sukkot Together

Monday, October 13~Erev Sukkot

Fun for Everyone—Babies to Adults



6 p.m.

•Share Potluck Dinner

Bring your family—invite a friend. Don't miss the first congregational dinner of the year. It will be casual and festive!

Last name, A to K—bring a dessert
Last name, L to Z—bring a side dish
Please, no pork or shellfish.

The Women of Reform Judaism will provide salad and drinks.
Enjoy dessert at an ice cream and cookie Oneg Shabbat following services.

Please call Temple, 556-6536, by **Tuesday, October 7** to make your reservation. There is no charge for the activities and dinner, but we need to plan for seating and drinks.

7 p.m.

•Service and Birthday Blessings



Tuesday, October 14~Sukkot

9:30 a.m. - Breakfast in the Sukkah

10:30 a.m. - Worship Service

Simchat Torah

Consecration

Erev Simchat Torah

Monday, October 20, 7 p.m.

Just one week after the potluck dinner and gathering in the *sukkah,* it's time for Simchat Torah, the last day of Sukkot. The Fabrangen Fiddlers, Tuffy Epstein's group, will begin the merrymaking at 6:45 p.m. Come early as their festive tunes set the mood for this clamorous holiday.

The pews fill quickly as we celebrate the joy of Torah with dancing, singing and exuberant *hakafot* (processions) with the Torahs around the sanctuary.



Kindergarteners and older students who have never been consecrated wi participate in this special service that formally recognizes their families' commitment to Jewish education.

Following worship services, the celebration with Tuffy's music and dancing will continue at an ice cream oneg in the Friedman Social Hall.

Simchat Torah Morning Service and Yizkor

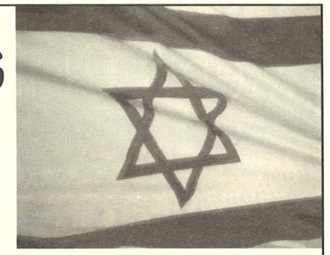
Tuesday, October 21, 10:30 a.m.

Grieving as a community, we will recite *Kaddish* together, bringing comfort to the mourners and dignity to the deceased. ***Please call Temple, 556-6536, by Friday, October 17, to have a loved one's name read at this service.***

The Sukkot and Simchat Torah worship are enhanced again this year by the magnificent sukkah built by the late Ajon Farber.



CELEBRATING ISRAEL AT 60!





Temple Israel's Communication Coordinator Claudia Sherman interviewed four of our Senior members about their recollections of Israel's "birth."



Do you remember when Israel became a state?

- Eleanor Alexander – Yes
- Leon Alexander – I remember it quite well.
- Sol Bloom – It was a night to remember!
- Joe Boin – I'll never forget that day.

Where were you and how did you hear the news?

- **Eleanor** - I was in college in 1948 at the University of Oklahoma and heard the news on the radio.
- **Leon** - I was at the University of Oklahoma in law school and heard the news on the radio.
- **Sol** - I was preparing to go to school. I went to Palestine in November 1946 and spent most of my time in a kibbutz outside Haifa. I had started my classes at Hebrew University. I was in the Haganah from November 1947 to January 1948. There was a group of 35 who left to relieve the siege of a small settlement near Jerusalem. I was taken out of the group and replaced, because I was married. They were all massacred.
- **Joe** - I was in Jerusalem and had been in the War of Independence. I was recuperating from my injuries during the war in a hospital and heard it on the radio.

What was your reaction?

- **Eleanor** – I was very pleased but more interested in my date for Saturday night.
- **Leon** – I was expecting it and was extremely excited.
- **Sol** – I was in Israel. My wife and I got up at 2 a.m. and clamored onto a British armored car and we danced and sang all night.
- **Joe** - There was lots of joy! It was a wonderful feeling!

Have you been to Israel?

- **Eleanor** – I was there once in 1969.
- **Leon** – I've been to Israel several times for business and pleasure. I've been a shipping consultant for Israel.
- **Sol** – I 've been back to Israel four or five times.
- **Joe** - I lived in Israel until 1966. I came to Israel when it was still Palestine. (Joe is a Holocaust survivor.)

Men's Club

Temple's Men of Summer Enjoy the Competition

With the Olympics in the past and the football season off and running, the Temple Israel Men's Club softball team members are about to put away their bats, caps and balls for the summer. The team played four games against Beth El Synagogue Men's Club.

"I love the competition for a number of reasons," said Jeff Slutzky. "Initially, the games made me reminisce of the old AZA days and the Jewish competition. My son, Jordan, then started to attend (softball), and it's now something he and I look forward to. It helps to pass on the fun of Jewish competition."



Matt Kirshenbaum made it a family affair, too. "I really enjoy playing softball with the Jewish community. It's great to get to know the guys from both teams better. My daughters also enjoy watching the games and playing with other kids who are there. While the games are fun with good sportsmanship, they are good competition as both teams are doing their best to win to have bragging rights. This summer has been great as Temple is undefeated. I hope the games continue on into the future with an even more frequent occurrence," he added.

Temple's Annual Golf Outing

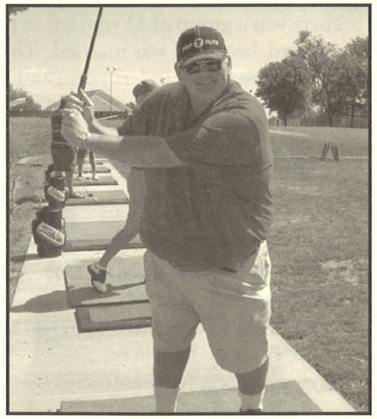
Thanks to all the golfers who turned out on a beautiful Monday afternoon at Ironwood Country Club. The proceeds are used to support Temple's Religious School, youth groups and worship services.

We are grateful to the following Hole Sponsors: AAA Rents, AOI Corp, Associated Underwriters, The Azriel Family, Bag 'n Save, Chris & Ron Blumkin, Broadmoor Development, CB Richard Ellis/MEGA, Central Distributing, Janey & Jerry Dann, Elliott Equipment Company, ESI Communications, Toby Fellman, Finegold Alexander + Associates, Frankel, Zacharia, LLC, Fraser Stryker Law Firm, Janet and Morton Glass, Michael Goldstein, M.D., Grace/Mayer Insurance Agency, Husch Blackwell Sanders, Sheri and Steve Idelman, JNL Enterprise, Inc., John A. Gentleman Mortuary, Gail and Jerry Kohll, Kutak Rock, Rabbi Eric Linder, The Lund Company, Nebraska Warehouse, Nebraska Wine & Spirits, Noddle Development, Omaha Compound Company, Parking Area Maintenance, Paul Gerber Auto Sales, Pharmacy Express, N. Pitlor and Son, Prodigy Asset Management, Republic Beverage Company, The Schneiderman Family, Security National Bank, Senior Market Sales, Inc., Anne and Bruce Shackman, The Shermet-Burrell Family, Strong Box Mini Storage, Thermal Services, Inc., UBS Painewebber, U.S. Optical, and Wolf Brothers Western Store.

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Without the golf committee and the following volunteers, our annual golf outing would not be the success it continues to be: Aryeh Azriel, Elyce Azriel, Leora Azriel, Dennis DePorte, Jim Farber, Rick Fox, Alan Fredericks, John Glazer, Cindy Goldberg, Jason Levy, Eric Linder, Dan Marburg, Denise Meyers, Jon Meyers, Jeff Nogg, Steve Redler, Scott Schneiderman, Jeff Schweid, Wendy Shermet, Jeff Smedlund, Misty Weidner and Rosie Zweiback.





Pictured left (l-r): Charlie Vinditte, Bob Kully and Jim Deigman take a break before the golf outing starts. Pictured right: Harry Gates takes a practice swing before the golf outing.

Looking Back, Glancing Ahead

Sally and Edward Malashock have been members of Temple Israel since 1953. Rabbi Sidney Brooks was new at Temple then. Sally remembers carpooling her children to Temple. "Youth group was important to them. A lot of the friends they made back then are still daughter Jan Egermayer's friends today," Sally said.

Married in 1944 at the Blackstone Hotel by Rabbi David Goldstein, Sally and Ed, who was in medical school at the time, were off to St. Louis, MO. After completing an internship in August 1947, Ed, a private in the U.S. Army, was sent to Manila, the Philippines. Sally joined him there in the spring of 1948 after a memorable voyage on a freighter to be with her husband.

Mark, the Malashock's first child, was born in the Philippines and now lives in Denver. Returning to Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Ed did a year of surgical residency. From there, they moved to New York for three years where Ed was a urology resident at Beth Israel Hospital. In 1953, the Malashocks, who both grew up in Omaha, returned home with Mark and a second son, James, who currently lives in Sacramento, CA. Jan, Sally and Ed's third child, lives in Omaha. The Malashocks have six grandchildren.

Over the years, Sally, a long-time volunteer, has dedicated her time to the Clarkson Hospital Service League, the faculty women's club of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Temple Sisterhood and served as president of the National Council of Jewish Women-Omaha Section.

"We became very close friends with both Cantor Kuttner and (his wife) Ilse," Sally recalled. Manfred Kuttner, who served Temple from 1961 to 1972, "was wonderful with the kids. He brought a warm feeling to the congregation particularly to the children," remarked Sally. "They all adored him."

Temple brings that warm feeling to Sally and Ed, too. "It's our synagogue," she said. "We feel very comfortable there."

Shop...Eat...Help Temple Israel, Too!



Gift certificates in denominations of $10 to $25 for Whole Foods, Baker's, Bag 'N Save and The Bookworm are available in the Temple office. Buy them and keep them handy for shopping at these stores which are gracious enough to return a percentage to Temple. The reimbursements are used for camp scholarships. If you have children attending Religious School classes on Wednesday afternoons or Sunday mornings, stop in the Religious School office to purchase!

Did You Know?

Temple Israel clergy alternate with the rabbis and cantors of Beth El and Beth Israel Synagogues leading Shabbat worship services at Remington Heights and the Rose Blumkin Jewish Home. **"Shabbat Comes to You" will be at Remington Heights at 4 p.m. on Fridays, September 19 and October 17.**

On Friday, October 24, Shabbat led by Temple clergy will come to the Rose Blumkin Home at 2:30 p.m.

Rabbi Aryeh Azriel also welcomed Shabbat this summer with the residents of Swanson Towers.

Sitter Service

is available...

- Wednesday evenings during Religious School hours so that parents can take advantage of adult education opportunities;
- each Friday evening except when there is a Tot Shabbat;
- Saturday mornings when there is a bar or bat mitzvah;
- Sunday mornings when there is Religious School.

Advance reservations and a $5 donation are appreciated. Please email Maureen at mkube@templeisraelomaha.com for reservations. Young children, including infants, are welcome. Please sign in and sign out your child's name.

Tree of Life

Commemorating the joyous moments in families' and friends' lives.

The following leaves have been added to the Tree of Life:

Mike Erman
70th Birthday
With Love,
From His Friends

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Jewish tradition teaches that we are partners with God in continuing and sustaining the daily miracles of creation. Organ and tissue donation are an extension of this partnership. Through donation you have the unique and holy opportunity to give the gift of life and wellness from one of God's creations-*you*-to another. With your gift, you respond **hineini** to God. For information, please contact Ron Brodkey, 334-1700.

What does Reform Judaism say about organ and tissue donation?

Reform Judaism has long been an advocate of Organ Donation. A 1968 Reform Responsum commented that the use of such body parts in order to heal or save a life is in keeping with the mood of Jewish tradition and a positive act of holiness.

From the URJ Department of Jewish Family Concerns

Congratulations

On the Birth of:

Ethan Rafael Becker, son of Robin and Brandon Becker, Long Grove, IL. Grandparents are Cookie and Jerry Hoberman, and Eileen Becker, Calumet City, IL, and the late Norbert Becker.

Joshua Aaron Feldman, son of Alicia and Dan Feldman, Rock Mound, TX. Grandparents are Deborah Anne and Paul Hoffman, Plano, TX, and Pam and Ron Feldman. Great-grandparents are Hugh and Corinne Levin, and Lillian Feldman.

Lilianna Luz Kully, daughter of Maritza and Dan Kully, Seattle, WA. Grandparents are Aida and Luis Rivera, Hollywood, FL, and Connie and Bob Kully.

Kaden James Miller, son of Lisa and Nic Miller, Plano, TX. Grandparents are Deborah Anne and Paul Hoffman, Plano, TX, and Pam and Ron Feldman. Great-grandparents are Hugh and Corinne Levin, and Lillian Feldman.

Solomon Joseph Schneider, son of Rachel and Michael Schneider. Grandparents are Cindy Stein, Virginia Beach, VA, Jerry Schneider, Linda Humble and Richard Lockhart, Iowa City, IA. Great-grandparents are Joyce and Ed Cerise, Carbondale, CO, Marlene Humble, Iowa City, IA, and Cynthia and Charles Schneider.

On the Engagement of:

Rachel Sallie Slosburg and Alex Bauer Kramer. Parents are Ellen and Richard Slosburg and Susan and Allyn Kramer, Dallas, TX.

Jennifer Friedman and Robert Roth. Parents are Debbie and Scott Friedman, Rosalie Roth, Chicago, IL, and Sid Roth, Chicago, IL.

On the Wedding of:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fitzgerald. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Andie Gordman. Parents are Elly and Bob Gordman, and Carol and Bill Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman. Mrs. Friedman is the former Cindy Bogdanoff. Parents are Esther and Bernard Bogdanoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alan Hornstein. Mrs. Hornstein is the former Erin Elizabeth Wochos. Parents are Dr. Daniel and Barbara Wochos, Scottsdale, AZ, and Nancy Hornstein and the late Bennett Hornstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Howard. Mrs. Howard is the former Sarah Wiseman. Mother is Virginia Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Isaacson. Mrs. Isaacson is the former Amy Willensky. Parents are Andi Willensky, David Willensky, FL, and Suzi and Michael Isaacson, Encino, CA.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Tauber. Mrs. Tauber is the former Kari Epstein. Parents are Sandy and Paul Epstein, and Sue and Rhett Tauber, Highland, IN.

Our Sympathy

The Congregation records with sorrow the deaths of...

Josephine Burman, mother of Cantor Wendy Shermet;

John Dacey, husband of Don'L Dacey, father of Erin Bagwell and Brenna Dacey;

Robert Engel, husband of Renee Engel, father of Richard Engel, Rand Engel, Barry Engel and Gregg Engel, brother of Joe Engel, Willene Engel Mitnick, and Lillie Engel Buchstane, brother-in-law of Beverlee Fromkin and Phyllis Milenbach;

Janice Fedje, aunt of Denise Meyers;

Laura Felt, mother of Erika Felt;

David Friedland, husband of Nancy Friedland, father of Paula Boggust, Ted Friedland, and Melissa Steiner, brother of Norman Friedland and Toni Friedland;

Rosalie "Roz" Friedman, mother of Susie Cohn, Alan Friedman, mother-in-law of Donald Yale, sister-in-law of Phyllis Wasserman, sister-in-law of Lois and Sol Friedman and Dorothy and Greg Rosenthal, grandmother of Adam Yale, Alex Yale and Dana Wear;

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Kathryn Goldstrom, wife of Jerry Goldstrom, mother of Jeff Goldstrom;

Sara Harding, mother of Nancy Epstein and Frankie Kasin, grandmother of Robyn Belgrade, Dan Kasin, and Maureen Skall, sister of Rosalie Saylan;

Alexander "Al" Jacoby, husband of Lila Jacoby, father of Robin Hellwig, Jay Jacoby, Shari Thorson, and Lori Rochford;

Charlotte Kaplan, mother of Marilyn Treller, Andrea Dull and Col. Marshall Kaplan, sister of Adeline Tepper;

Bernice Kass, mother of Sharon Quittner;

Harriet Lobel, mother of Gary Lobel, Peggy Lobel, and Rose Lobel, sister of Pauline Landman and Maxine Simons;

Sarah Lohrman, mother of Joni Laguens, Jerry Lohrman, John Lohrman and Robert Lohrman, sister-in-law of Helen Soiref;

Lida "Louise" Martin, mother of Pam DePorte, grandmother of Stephanie Eshel and Alan DePorte;

Marjorie Hiller Rosen, mother of Kenneth Rosen and Thomas Rosen, sister-in-law of Sheila Rosen and Betty Hiller;

Hubert Rosenblum, husband of Jeanne Lipsey Rosenblum, father of Marcy Ruback, Mark Rosenblum, and Mick Rosenblum;

Ben Schneider, father of Jan Lund and grandfather of Alex Lund;

Esther Segel, aunt of Lois Wine;

Morris "Morrie" Shapiro, husband of Audrey Shapiro, father of Lisa Lewis and David Shapiro, brother of Ester Meiches, grandfather of Travis Lewis;

...and extends sympathy to their bereaved families.

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