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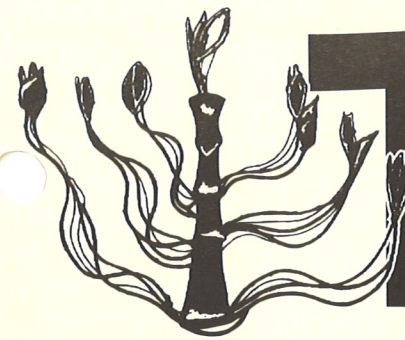
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Temple Israel Tidings

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A Tzedakah Example For All

I am so pleased and excited to announce that construction has begun on a new chapel at the Temple Israel cemetery. The generosity of Phil and Terri Schragers coupled with their passion to give to causes where there is a need will result in a beautifully designed chapel, soon to be built on the northwest corner of the cemetery. Renderings will soon be on display in the Temple foyer to view. The chapel will accommodate approximately 140 people, with easy access for the funeral home and family. Additional parking will also be added at the north end of the circle drive down at the lower west side. The chapel will bring some peace and comfort to families in their time of grief and sorrow.

Charitable giving has been a high priority for Phil and Terri for many years. Many projects within the Jewish community could never have happened over the years without the desire to give by a relatively small number of families in our midst. The Schragers have been among the leaders in the area of major giving and fundraising. We are fortunate to have individuals and families in our community and specifically our congregation with the means to give major gifts such as this. Certainly, all do not prioritize Jewish tzedakah high on their list, which is why I chose to recognize this gift in this special way. A sense of pride along with the desire to create a "strong, safe, and durable com-

munity" is much of the impetus that drives Phil to be generous with both dollars and time. Like so many of us, his relationship with Temple Israel and Judaism has certainly changed through the years, and he struggles with the theology of our religion during difficult times. Nevertheless, he remains passionate and spiritual; and has not wavered in his support of the Jewish institutions in our community, religious or otherwise. He gives for what he believes are the "right reasons," a duty and an obligation. He shares a concern that many have expressed over the past few years that the next generation(s) to come may not be as philanthropic as the current generation that has built the JCC, the Rose Blumkin Home, and our community synagogues.

This concern has been discussed by the current board numerous times as we have considered a new building project and as we prepare to create a planned giving program. We recognize issues will face all of us and subsequent generations that will compete for our dollars and our time. There is a natural hesitancy to donate or relinquish control of large sums of money due to many influences.

- Economic fears and uncertainty are always at the forefront of these issues and this is especially magnified in recent days.
- The good causes are many. There

are any number of worthy organizations that tug from all directions for our charitable dollars and time.

- Because of the integration of Jews into mainstream American society, the sense that we need to be there for ourselves is not as strong in each successive generation of American Jews.

- As Jews intermarry, family decisions about charity and giving to religious institutions now include choices other than Judaism.

- People relocate or spend large amounts of time in other communities.

I want to assure you that money donated to Temple Israel is a good investment. Our leadership is competent in the investing and safeguarding of our endowments as well as prudent in the balancing act of budgeting and spending those funds. The synagogue remains the moral fiber of our people. We teach our children and continue to educate our congregants through adulthood. Temple provides the facility and clergy for life cycle simchas and sorrows. We are family. We are there to aid those in need. We engage in Tikkun Olam. We strive to make the world a better place. Money and volunteer time make this all happen.

We need to do a better job expressing our gratitude and appreciation for all who donate money and time. As in many organizations and communities, a relatively small percent make up the

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TURNING THE TORAH....

Shalom, and L'shanah Tovah U'Mtukah!

I love the television show *Heroes*. In the season premiere just a few weeks ago, a main character says, "We can all be God's angels here in the world. We have that power." Ron Wolfson reminded us of this on Rosh Hashanah. We are partners with God. As the title of Abraham Joshua Heschel's book suggests, God is in search of man. God **needs** us.

But what does God need us to **do**?

There is a theological concept known as *Imitatio dei*, the imitation of God. Each of us finds holiness, meaning, and perhaps even friendship and peace by imitating God's actions. Each one of you is created in the image of God; you have Godliness within your very soul! As such, you have the power to **do** actions that God does.

You can create. You can love. You can forgive, build, learn. And, you can improve the world. You can be an angel, a prophet, even a messiah! You can do God's work here. Right now. Today.

A few weeks have passed since the High Holidays, but the echo of the Shofar still rings in our ears. The melodies remain in our soul. The inspiration for a sweet, happy and healthy New Year remains in our hearts.

These past High Holidays, we talked about action. We talked about translating our prayers and hopes into acts and deeds. The intention to do *tsuvah* (repentance, turning toward God, turning toward ourselves) is one thing. **Doing** it is something else.

By now, hopefully you have read *God's To-Do List*, as well as completed your own *To-Do* list. Our Social Justice Committee used close to 200 survey responses to design a comprehensive approach to *Tikkun Olam*. If you have not yet turned it in, please come to Temple and share your list with us. We want to know what you plan on doing so that we can measure our success(es) in this most exciting venture, and so that we can partner with you.

During the High Holidays, we prayed to be inscribed in the Book of

Life. We prayed for peace, health, and friendship. We prayed for the state of our country and its leadership. We asked God to bestow blessings upon us. Now we must act upon those prayers. We must **Do** God's work in the world ... in our everyday lives.

I cannot over-emphasize the work, dedication and spirit of Shari Hess, Patrick Jensen, Gary Kaplan and Mimi Silverman. They have started the work of actualizing our prayers and hopes. It's now up to us to continue that work.

Again, please turn in your list to the Temple office if you have not already done so, as we will continue to learn and grow as this project continues. We hope that you found a few items that you are excited to do!

When we finish reading a book of the Torah, we say "Strength - Strength ... May we be strengthened." This project is a way for us to strengthen ourselves, each other, and others in our community. It is important work. It is holy work. And it will merit inscription in the Book of Life.

Eric Lindel

A Tzedakah Example For All continued..

largest share of *both* dollars *and* time. I have mentioned volunteerism in this column and in my congregational addresses. There are many in our congregation, regardless of their financial means, who give their time generously to us and other causes. However, we need more time from more people. As an example, a core group of people have comprised the Social Justice group for years. This year we will expand that group to include many. A core group of individuals and families have long been the backbone of the financial support of this congregation. Many have named funds that were started and are perpetuated by large gifts. Entire programs, rooms, improvements and building additions bear their names. We should celebrate the fact that these individuals and families understand and believe so strongly in Tzedakah.

For some who have the financial means, but do not choose to donate to Temple Israel, I hope the examples of Tzedakah for Temple Israel that all of these families have demonstrated be a spark that will ignite something deep inside. Temple needs all of us. We all need each other.

Again, to all of you who donate time and money, I say THANK YOU!

L'Shanah Tova

Jon Meyers

The Mitzvah of Sanctuary Etiquette

It is a mitzvah to be aware that each of us enters the sanctuary with different needs. Some are celebrating, some are mourning, and some are seeking a moment of healing for friends or loved ones. **Be sensitive to the needs and wishes of those who surround you in the sanctuary. Please extend the courtesy of allowing those with special needs or small children to occupy seats closest to the aisles and main exits.**

During worship services, please **turn off cell phones, pagers, and other electronic devices. If you're on call, please set them to vibrate. Do not use still or video cameras. Please refrain from conversation or behavior such as chewing gum that detracts from the spirit of prayer. Do not enter or exit the sanctuary while the congregation is standing in prayer, the Torah is being read, or during sermons or D'verei Torah. Please dress appropriately.**

Whatever your age, **please show your respect** for God, for the clergy, and for those who wish to pray in a holy place. Please tell your children.

Simchat Torah

Consecration

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 Fabranken 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 will 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.

Men's Club

Candidates Forum

Sunday, October 19, 10 a.m.

With less than a month of campaigning left before the November 4 election, meet Senate candidates Scott Kleeb and Mike Johanns (or his surrogate), and Congressional candidates Jim Esch and Lee Terry at a forum sponsored by Temple's Men's Club and Social Justice Committee. Discuss issues such as the economy, the war in Iraq and Afghanistan, affordable access to health care for the uninsured and underinsured, and Omaha's shortage of mental health care services. Cast an informed vote!

Learning Community Council Candidates Forum

Wednesday, October 22

6:30 - 8 p.m.

at First United Methodist Church

Candidates running in the first-ever election for the new metro schools cooperative involving the 11 Douglas and Sarpy County school districts will meet with voters at a round-robin discussion. Temple Israel, First United Methodist Church and OTOC are co-hosting the nine candidates vying for District 3 which includes all of Westside Community Schools, Ralston Public Schools and part of the Omaha Public School district.

The Learning Community Council will have a significant impact on how our public schools are funded and how our neediest students are served.

Everyone who cares about the future of education in the metro is invited!

Annual Symposium

Addresses

Rites of Passage

This year's Klutznick-Harris Symposium will focus on "Rites of Passage: How Today's Jews Celebrate, Commemorate and Commiserate." The keynote speaker is Dr. Vanessa L. Ochs, a professor in the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Virginia. Her address, at **7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 26**, at the Jewish Community Center, will spotlight "New Jewish Traditions: The Ones That Stick and the Ones That Don't."

Other presentations beginning at 10:30 a.m. that day include rites of passage for Orthodox women, varieties of bar and bat mitzvahs, growing up Jewish in a small Midwestern town, and rabbinic ordination. On Monday, October 27, the symposium continues at the Skutt Student Center on the Creighton University campus. Topics that day cover Jews with Jewish tattoos, Karaite Jews, wedding ceremonies, and "Same-Sex Ceremonies in Conversation with Each Other."

Attendance is free and open to the public.

Thanksgiving Interfaith Service

At Temple Israel

Sunday, November 23, 7 p.m.

Hosted this year by Temple, this joyful community tradition, shared by congregants of five churches and

Temple, unites the voices of Kol Rina and church choirs as we celebrate Thanksgiving, a uniquely American holiday of peace and gratitude for our blessings from God. The service will be followed by a dessert reception sponsored by all the congregations.

Wendy Goldberg to Become Temple's New Program Director

Rosie Zweiback, who has been Temple Israel's program director since November 2001, could tell that after seven years, "it was time to move on."

A job with an interesting mix of responsibilities, Rosie supervised the adult education program, helped support holiday programs, special worship services and other events, served on the Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) Board and worked closely with the Caring Committee. She also helped with membership recruitment and retention, a part of the job that she loved.

As the staff person working most directly to plan and develop the adult education curriculum at Temple supported in large part by the fund named in memory of her mother, Hermene Zweiback, Rosie noted that "it has made my work more meaningful. I just wish she could have seen me become a leader in this community that she loved so much."

As Rosie leaves her office at Temple, it will quickly become home to her successor, Wendy Goldberg, who is a past president (2005-2007) of Temple's Board of Trustees and a past president (1999-2002) of WRJ.

A self-described "avid volunteer," Wendy is a past recipient of the Jewish Federation of Omaha's Lois Jeanne Schrager Young Leadership and Volunteer of the Year Award. "Being

a member of the Omaha community has provided me strong roots and inspired me to give back as an example for my children."

As the new program director, Wendy will create programming for Temple; oversee publicity and promotion of programming including website maintenance, email campaigns, bulletin and *Jewish Press* articles, marketing materials, flyers, posters and mailings. She will work with the staff to upgrade and maintain technology such as the website, blogs, podcasts, and streaming video.

Some of her other responsibilities will include creating a database of congregants' talents and interests; initiating outreach to unaffiliated Jews; addressing needs of potential members; identifying, mobilizing and supporting volunteers and ensuring that they have the education, resources, and necessary training; working with lay leadership to create a leadership development program; and creating a volunteer recognition program among many other duties.

"Being program director will give me a new perspective on congregational life," Wendy said. "While I was president, I enjoyed the daily interaction with the staff and congregants. These relationships and powerful moments made me proud to be part of a special community. I'm looking forward to the new challenge."

Prospective Camper Visiting Day at OSRUI! Sunday, November 16 12:30-4 p.m.

URJ Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute, the Reform Movement's camp in Wisconsin, offers a unique environment for campers in grades 3-12. Check out their website, www.osrui.org, for more information. Please email osrui@urj.org to make a reservation.

Remembering Kristallnacht Shabbat Worship Service Friday, November 7 7:30 p.m.

Two thousand synagogues were destroyed. Tens of thousands of Jewish businesses and homes were ransacked, 25,000 to 30,000 Jewish men were imprisoned, and about 100 Jews were murdered.

It was November 9 and 10, 1938, in Nazi Germany, dates that have been etched in Jewish and human memory as Kristallnacht (or Crystal Night) to symbolize the broken glass marking a huge leap into a new and completely different form of Jewish persecution. Although preceded by several years of increasing economic, social and political disenfranchisement of Germany Jewry, the violence of Kristallnacht - more typical of Czarist Russia - was unexpected in Germany, even under Hitler.

Sponsored by Temple Israel and the Institute for Holocaust Education, a D'var Torah by Bob Cohen, a member of Temple, will commemorate the 70th anniversary of Kristallnacht. He will explore how German Jewish families reacted to the turn of events that preceded the violence of Kristallnacht and its immediate aftermath. Bob will draw on memoirs and testimonies, including those of women and children, to take listeners to the level of the Jewish family at the time.

Bob, a board member of the Institute for Holocaust Education, an Omaha organization that provides curriculum and teacher training for Holocaust education in schools throughout Nebraska, is a student of Holocaust history from the Jewish perspective. His law firm, Kutak Rock, has been assisting applicants in obtaining payments under a new German reparations program for survivors of German controlled ghettos during the Nazi era.

Adult Education

Derech Torah: Judaism 101 Mondays beginning October 27 8 - 9:15 p.m.

Designed to introduce adult learners to the wealth and richness of Judaism as a religious culture, Derech Torah provides a brief survey of Jewish history, Jewish theology, life and yearly cycle explanations and world views. A gateway into Judaism for anyone exploring their spiritual options as well as a starting point for Jewish adults looking for a comprehensive course to prepare them for additional Jewish learning, Derech Torah is taught by Dr. Guy Matalon, executive director of the Center for Jewish Education (CJE).

A native Israeli, Dr. Matalon is the Jewish Federation of Omaha Professor of Judaic Studies at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. To register, checks should be sent to CJE. It costs \$200 for an individual to enroll in the 24-part course; \$350 for a couple. There are two texts, each priced at \$30, to purchase. Questions can be answered by Mary Sue Grossman at CJE, 334-6445 or mgrossman@jewishomaha.org.

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

Sunday, November 2, 10:30 a.m. "Shabbat Mini-University"



Now more than ever, Shabbat has the power to transform lives. As we pack our busy lives with more errands and events, Shabbat can help us regain our equilibrium and sense of peace and well-being. Discover ways to honor the seventh day. Rabbi Azriel, Cantor Shermet and a guest challah chef will explore the theology, liturgy and gastronomy of Shabbat.

Nu - So You Want To Become A Jew?

Wednesday, November 5, 6:30 - 8pm

For some, being Jewish is just a right of birth. For others, it's a journey of discovery. Find out what inspires people to choose Judaism and how exactly they transform themselves into a Jewish adult. Rabbi Eric Linder will explain this process from a rabbinic point of view. In addition, a panel of experts who have experienced conversion will share their stories

Introduction to Cantillation Wednesdays, November 12 & 19 6:30-8 pm

Cantillation is the ritual chanting of readings from the Torah and other holy scrolls. Cantor Wendy Shermet will present a fun and uncomplicated overview of this system of chanting, indicated by special marks in the texts. If sixth graders can learn it, so can you! All are welcome, but please RSVP to the Temple Office, 556-6536 or mkube@templeisraelomaha.com.

Get on the Van, Join Torah on Wheels Thursday, November 20, Noon Vann Realty Company 10330 Regency Parkway Drive

Tom Vann is hosting this Torah on Wheels. Spend your lunch hour chewing over Jewish law and teachings with Rabbi Eric Linder and Cantor Wendy Shermet.

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

Caring Committee

September 25, 2008

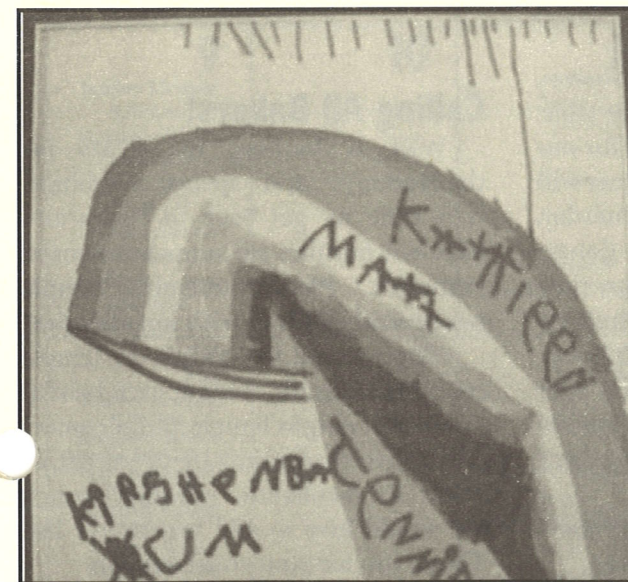
Not long ago, I signed up to help with the Caring Committee both as someone who would call people recently home from the hospital and deliver meals to them. I would also cook dinners as needed.

Little did I realize that before I could even begin my training, that I would be a recipient of this wonderful Caring Committee! I spent nearly two weeks at Methodist Hospital for heart by-pass and just came home the other night. How delighted we were to receive dinner including main dish, all the extras, soup, challah and dessert.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your care. I hope that it won't be long before I can "pay this forward."

Fondly,
Susie Silverman

And The Temple Tapestry Continues To Grow...



This block was made by Laura Kirshenbaum on behalf of the Kirshenbaum family - Matt, Jenn, Kathleen and Laura.

"I chose a rainbow because my pre-school class is the Keshet. Keshet means "rainbow" in Hebrew. I chose the sun and the rain to make the rainbow. Kathleen is my big sister. Daddy is Matt. Laura is myself. I am the younger sister. I am in Kindergarten this year. Jennifer is my Mommy. I like to call her Mommy. Kirshenbaum is our last name."

Welcome New Members!

Lina Lander

Arriving in Omaha by the way of Rehovot, Toronto and Boston, Lina is an Assistant Professor at the Department of Epidemiology, College of Public Health, University of Nebraska Medical Center. Her areas of expertise are occupational epidemiology and injury prevention. In her spare time, Lina enjoys traveling and volunteering. She is currently a member of the Women's Health Advisory Council and a scholar at the Great Plains Public Health Leadership Institute.

Adam and Wendy Raffel
Benjamin – Grade 3
Jordan – Kindergarten

Wendy, an Omaha native, and Adam, from Chicago, were fixed up by their sisters who were sorority sisters at Kansas University. They moved here three years ago from Chicago. Adam is in real estate development and Wendy works in her father Norman Sheldon's dental office. The boys go to Picotte Elementary School. The Raffel family likes to travel to Chicago to sight-see, visit the Raffel grandparents and commune with other CUBS fans.

Adam and Michala Silverman
Max -14 months

Michala is a native of Omaha and Adam arrived here in the fourth grade. He had his Bar Mitzvah and was confirmed at Temple Israel. Adam is in sales and Michala is in nursing school. They are baseball fans, enjoy the outdoors and like to spend as much time with their new son as they can.

First Family Shabbat Service of the Year
Friday, November 21, 6 p.m.

If your family has outgrown Tot Shabbat and the children aren't quite mature enough yet for regular Shabbat worship services, family Shabbat services are an ideal way to bridge the gap. The youngsters will read from a child-friendly siddur rather than the *Mishkan T'filah*, participate in the *hakafah* (Torah procession), and enjoy a kid-approved Shabbat dinner after services.

At the first of three Family Shabbats this year, the new Children's Choir will make its debut, a treat for parents and children alike. Our host families – Jeff and Ellen Platt, Matt and Shayna Ray, Jennifer and Matt Kirshenbaum, and Sharon Camisar-Langdon and Randy Langdon – will provide sweets for the dinner.

Dinner reservations are due by Monday, November 17. The cost is \$5 each for adults and children third grade and above and no charge for children second grade and younger. Special thanks to the Women of Reform Judaism for subsidizing the Shabbat meal.

Other Family Shabbat Services this year are scheduled for February 20 and April 17.

Women of Reform Judaism-Omaha



WRJ Luncheon

Wednesday, November 12, Noon

Dr. Ken Cowan, UNMC Professor of Oncology and the Director of the Epply Cancer Center will be our guest speaker. He will share some of the latest developments in the prevention and treatment of cancers that affect women. Join us for some much needed straight talk about vital information for women of all ages. Cost is \$10 per person, includes a healthy lunch, of course! Please refer to the invitation for *tzedakah* items to bring. Please RSVP by Wednesday, November 5.

Used Books Needed!

It's time to clean out the bookshelves, the cabinets and under the coffee table. We are starting to collect books for our annual book sale. Our sale this year will be Sunday, April 26 through Tuesday, April 28. If you would like to donate books, you can drop them off any time during business hours in the Temple office or during Religious School hours. If you are having trouble getting your books to Temple, not to worry, Danielle Gordman has offered to come pick them up for you.

Remember, we cannot accept encyclopedias, text books, or magazines.

Thank You!

Thank you to all who attended our kickoff luncheon on Thursday, September 18. We had a great program featuring Nancy Bertolino, dietician from Hy-Vee, about organic foods and how to make wise choices about healthful eating and shopping. We learned what that "organic" label really means and we also learned what the three most important items to buy organic are. Many thanks for all the donations to the Jewish Family Service pantry. We collected \$50 and a trunk full of useful hygiene items.

Calling All Bakers!

WRJ is looking for treats for the Holidays and special Shabbats! It is time to get back to basics and have our families eat some homemade yummys. Please remember Temple has several children with nut allergies!

If you would like to bake at Temple on certain specific dates or even bake at home and bring to Temple, please contact Mimi Silverman, mimitaffet@cox.net, or Nikki Kirshenbaum, nrkishe@cox.net. We would love to add you to our list. Thank you for your consideration.

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Worship and High Holy Day Services

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

Monday~October 20

Erev Simchat Torah
6:30 p.m.
Consecration Pictures
7 p.m.
Consecration

Tuesday~October 21

Simchat Torah
10:30 a.m.
Service and Yizkor

Friday~October 24

2:30 p.m.
Shabbat Comes to You @
the Rose Blumkin Home
6 p.m.
Tot Shabbat
Dinner immediately following
7:30 p.m.
Shabbat Service

Saturday~October 25

9:15-10:15 a.m.
Sparks Beneath the Surface
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of Zoe Cohen
Daughter of Marla and Bob Cohen
Torah Portion: B'reishit
Genesis 1:1-6:8
Haftarah: Isaiah 42:5-43:11

Friday~October 31

7:30 p.m.
Shabbat Service

Saturday~November 1

9:15-10:15 a.m.
Sparks Beneath the Surface
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of Ariel Kohll
Daughter of Ivy Kohll
Torah Portion: Noach
Genesis 6:9-11:32
Haftarah: Isaiah 54:1-55:5

Friday~November 7

7:30 p.m.
Shabbat Service
D'var: Bob Cohen - Kristallnacht

Saturday~November 8

9:15-10:15 a.m.
Sparks Beneath the Surface
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Bar Mitzvah of Ryan Hollst
Son of Kerry and Mike Hollst
Torah Portion: Lech L'cha
Genesis: 12:1-17:27
Haftarah: Isaiah 40:27-41:16

Friday~November 14

4 p.m.
Shabbat Comes to You
@ Remington Heights
6 p.m.
Grade 1 & 2 Family Service

Saturday~November 15

9:15-10:15 a.m.
Sparks Beneath the Surface
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of Caroline Rockman
Daughter of Stacey and
Jonathan Rockman
Torah Portion: Vayeira
Genesis 18:1-22:24
Haftarah: II Kings 4:1-37

Friday~November 21

6 p.m.
Tot Shabbat
Dinner immediately following
6 p.m.
Family Shabbat Service

Saturday~November 22

9:15-10:15 a.m.
Sparks Beneath the Surface
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of Katherine Slosburg
Daughter of Martha and
David Slosburg
Torah Portion: Chayei Sarah
Genesis 23:1-25:18
Haftarah: I Kings 1:1-31

Youth & Education

Vendy Shalit Presents

Girls Gone Mild: Young Women Reclaim Self-Respect and Find It's Not Bad to Be Good! Wednesday, October 29, 7 p.m.

A Return to Modesty: Discovering the Lost Virtue, published in 1999, is an "antidote to the vulgarity that is shoved in our faces from magazine covers, television, raunch radio, movies, and shows," according to Mona Charen, a nationally syndicated columnist and author, reviewing Wendy Shalit's first book.

Shalit's first book attracted much controversy and earned her attacks from *The New York Times* book reviewer Katha Pollitt and *Hustler* magazine's publisher Larry Flynt. At the same time, Wendy received many letters of support from young women disenchanted with the sexual revolution.

In *Girls Gone Mild: Young Women Reclaim Self-Respect*, Wendy's second book, she writes, "We continually malign the good girl as 'repressed,' while the bad girl is (wrongly) perceived as intrinsically expressing her individuality and somehow proving her sexuality."

Wendy was only 23 when she wrote *A Return to Modesty*, and now, in *Girls Gone Mild*, published last year, she draws on numerous studies and interviews to make her case that today's virulent "bad girl" mindset truly oppresses young women. The outspoken author reveals how the media, one's peers, and even parents can undermine girls' quests for their authentic selves explaining what it means to break from the herd mentality and choose integrity over popularity. Written with sincerity and upbeat humor, *Girls Gone Mild* attempts to rescue the good girl and portray her as the real rebel.

Originally from Milwaukee, WI, Wendy lives in Toronto, Ontario, with her family. Her articles have appeared in *Commentary* and *The Wall Street Journal* among other publications. Her presentation at Temple is sponsored by the Lazier Singer Memorial Fund.



Tot Shabbat

Temple Israel is Making Judaism Fun!

Fridays, October 24 & November 21
6 p.m.

The Tot Shabbat service is geared towards small children with short songs, prayers, stories and activities – but the fun appeals to parents and older siblings, too! It is a wonderful way for children to experience Shabbat with their friends, Temple's clergy and each other.

This once-a-month service designed for babies through second graders is held in the Livingston Chapel and includes the Bar'chu and Shema, a Torah hakafah and a parents' blessing over their children. Before leaving the chapel for dinner, the Kiddush and HaMotzi are recited. A fun art project follows dinner.

Dinner is \$5 per adult. Children eat for free. Please make a reservation by contacting Maureen Kube, 556-6536 or mkube@templeisraelomaha.com.

What's Our Next Religious School Tzedakah Project?

During the months of November and December we encourage our PreK through grade 12 students and families to be a part of Project Dreidel through Jewish Family Service.

Every year, JFS "adopts" families in the community and helps them find joy in the celebration of Chanukah.

Please bring the following donation items to the Religious School office:

- Gift certificates in any amount from Kohls, Target, Barnes & Noble and Borders.
- Book series: *Alex Rider*, *Eragon*, *Looking Glass*, *Maximum Rider*, *Twilight* for boys, and *Gossip Girl*, *American Girls Collection*, *Nancy Drew*, *Fear Street* for girls.

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, mkube@templeisraelomaha.com for reservations. Young children, including infants, are welcome. Please sign in and sign out your child's name.

Birthday Blessings Friday, November 7 7:30 p.m.

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

Religious School Welcomes Six New Families



We are happy to have the following students and their parents join our Religious School: Kimara, Kevin, Cooper, Jackson and Kennedy Clark; Roxanne, Todd, Sarah, Sydney and Nathan Krasno; Wendy, Adam, Ben and Jordan Raffel; Wendy Furst and Jukka, Ruben and Joonas Savolainen; Kelly, Barry, Zach and Piper Streit; and Aleksandra, Alan and Michelle Tsvid.

What's Happening in Religious School?

No School for Grades 3-12.....Wednesday, October 15
Classes resume Sunday, October 19 for grades Pre-Kindergarten through sixth, and Wednesday, October 22 for Family School and Middle/High School.

Consecration for Young Students.....Monday, October 20
Consecration marks the beginning of a child's formal Jewish education leading to Confirmation at the end of twelfth grade. Kindergartners and older children who have not yet been consecrated will participate in a special service to be held on Erev Simchat Torah at 7 p.m. Parents of consecrants will be called to the bimah for blessings and a special presentation.

Religious School Steering Committee Meeting.....Thursday, October 23
Join us at Noon in the library in our continuing effort to strengthen our school and the partnership between school and home. Please contact RSSC chair Wendy Vann, wmvann@cox.net, to let her know if you are planning to attend this meeting.

Grade 1 Parents Learning Coffee.....Sunday, October 26
Rabbi Azriel will outline the next steps of Religious School for your child and "What to Expect After Consecration." Bring your questions and ideas. The coffee and bagels are always on!

Children's Choir Rehearsal.....Sundays, October 26 & November 9
Immediately following Religious School, choir participants will eat a pizza lunch before rehearsing with choir director Emily Meyer. Younger siblings are invited to stay for lunch and a craft project or story. Pick-up is at 1 p.m.

Family Prayer Assembly and 4Bs.....Sunday, November 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 and Cantor Shermet invite you to join them for an informative "Shabbat Mini-University." See page 5 for details.

Grade 2 Visits Humane Society.....Sunday, November 9
As part of their year-long study of mitzvot, the second graders will get a "hands on" experience of *Tsa'ar Ba'alay Hayim* (kindness to animals). We will depart by bus promptly at 10 a.m. Second grade parents are asked to have their children at Temple by 9:45 a.m. We expect to return by Noon.

Grade 3 Visit to Blumkin Home.....Sunday, November 16
Students and teachers will meet at 10:15 a.m. in the main entrance of the Blumkin Home to share an activity with the residents and share in the mitzvah of *Kibbud zekaynim* (honoring the aged). Our visit will conclude at 11:45 a.m. so parents have time to pick up siblings from Temple Israel at Noon.

Grade 5 Parent Learning Coffee.....Sunday, November 16
Join the clergy and guest panelists at 10:15 a.m. as they discuss "Taking the Myth Out of the Bar and Bat Mitzvah." Get the lowdown on the ins and outs, and ups and downs, of navigating the B'nai Mitzvah process. Coffee and bagels on the house.

Eat Dinner and Learn Conversational Hebrew

Learning conversational Hebrew is not as hard as you may think. You can learn to speak and understand the language of Israel even if you can't remember your aleph bet!

Students in grades seven through twelve can join Tamar HaLevy, the J.C.C. community shalicha, at the "Hebrew Table" every Wednesday during the All School Dinner and develop your ability

to express yourself in simple sentences. If you're planning on going on the Artza 2009 trip, or an EIE semester, this will help you achieve basic fluency and develop your self-confidence in communicating with the natives!

Meet Tamar at the table on these dates: October 29; November 20; December 3, 10; January 14; February 4; 18, 25; March 4, 18, 25; and April 1, 29.

There's Still Room to Join the Choir

The Children's Choir is open to students in grades one through six and is 25+ strong for the first year. It is under the direction of Emily Meyer, an accomplished composer, pianist and teacher at the Omaha Conservatory of Music.

Rehearsals begin with a pizza lunch in the Milder Center at Noon and end at 1 p.m. in the sanctuary. Younger siblings are invited to stay for lunch and playtime in Sitter Service. Parents and grandparents are welcome to sit in the back of the sanctuary and enjoy the practice. The next rehearsal date is Sunday, October 26.

We are looking for choir parents to help serve lunch, take attendance and help with the year-end ice cream social. If you are interested, please contact Elyce Azriel, eazriel@templeisraelomaha.com or 556-6536.

The choir is sponsored by the Jani Yale Enrichment Fund.

Get excited to
GO GREEN!

November 16, Noon to 3 p.m.



JYG is going to Chalco Hills for an exciting afternoon of learning about recycling and other ways to take care of our Earth!

We will be having a picnic lunch as well as participate in a short hike around a beautiful lake!

If you are interested in attending call or email Leora @ 960-5796 or LEORAANN@aol.com.

LTI Prepares OTYG Board for Leadership

Six Omaha Temple Youth Group (OTYG) Board members along with their advisor Amy Katz attended the Leadership Training Institute (LTI), sponsored by the Missouri Valley region of the North American Federation of Temple Youth. An opportunity for Temple Israel youth to connect with their regional counterparts. LTI, held September 12-14 in Kansas City, kept youth group leaders engaged in discussing the responsibilities of their positions.



goals were among the topics at LTI.

Attending her second LTI, Susan Freeman, president of OTYG, reported that she learned "a lot about my role as president and how to better fulfill my obligations. LTI was a good combination of social activities, learning and work. It was a great opportunity for the Board to work together and bond." And according to Susan, "They did very well."

Others who attended from Temple were Haley Burns, programming vice president; Hannah Ferer, membership vice president; Emily Katz, social action vice president; Jordan Jensen, JYG liaison and communication vice president; and Molly Goldberg, regional social action vice president.

Creating unique and interactive programs and setting common and individual

goals were among the topics at LTI.



Come Celebrate Consecration Erev Simchat Torah Monday, October 20, 7 p.m.

Consecration is the formal commitment to lifelong Jewish learning by students and their families. Come wish a happy "Siman Tov and Mazel Tov" to the following consecrants:

Jon-Aron "Jack" Beach, son of Mona Jones and Ron Beach
Mason Eisenberg, son of November and Steve Eisenberg
Ruben Furst, son of Wendy Furst and Jukka Savolainen
Elizabeth Kazor, daughter of Michelle and Stu Kazor
Laura Kirshenbaum, daughter of Jenn and Matt Kirshenbaum
Sarah Krasno, daughter of Roxanne and Todd Krasno
Sydney Krasno, daughter of Roxanne and Todd Krasno
Lauren Kugler, daughter of Traci and Lance Kugler
Cameron William Kully, son of Denise and Tim Kully
Sydney Reese Kully, daughter of Denise and Tim Kully
Clara Murphy, daughter of Kate Kaminsky and Joe Murphy
Ruby Platt, daughter of Ellen and Jeff Platt
Jordan Daniel Raffel, son of Wendy and Adam Raffel
Leo Ray, son of Shayna and Matthew Ray
Emilie Grayce Sacks, daughter of Jamie and Scott Sacks
Zachary Streit, son of Kelly and Barry Streit
Piper Streit, daughter of Kelly and Barry Streit
Benjamin Wilczewski, son of Allyson and Chris Wilczewski
Max Menolascino Zweiback, son of Amy and Tim Zweiback

OSRUI CAMP

For the Time of Your Life

Students entering grades three through ten in fall 2009 are eligible to enroll for the upcoming summer programs at our regional Union for Reform Judaism camp, Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute in Oconomowoc, WI. *Don't let your child miss this chance to join in the fun and friendship of OSRUI!*

Campers participate in a full range of sports, arts and waterfront activities, all offered within the exciting and motivating atmosphere of a Reform Jewish community of young people. There is no other experience like it.

Your children will have a wonderful opportunity to discover "camp life" on **Camp Day, Sunday, November 2**, during their regular Religious School class-time. They'll toast s'mores, tell stories, make a craft and more.

This year our guest from OSRUI will be Albert Mars who was co-unit head of the Kallah and Gesher programs this past summer. *Parents and students will be able to talk with Albert in depth during the Noon pizza lunch in the Milder Center.*

Haunted Havdalah 2008 Get Yo' Scare on With OTYG

Yummy food
Spooky Havdalah
Adrenaline-pumping
Haunted Houses

**Saturday, October 25
6 - 11:45 p.m.**

**Katz Residence:
9120 Woolworth Avenue**

**OTYG & JYG members - \$15
Non-members - \$20**

RSVP by Wednesday, October 15
Email, call, text,

**Facebook
Haley Burns
smile1234@cox.net
or 926-6512**



Remembering the Birth of the State of Israel 60 Years Ago

"It was sort of like the sun coming up in the morning," remembers Betsy Davidson as she reflected back to May 14, 1948. "In spite of all the anti-Semitism, finally there was a homeland. It was exciting, meaningful and appropriate. The time had more than come. I was in school and just got engaged. There were so many dreadful things going on and so many good things going on. It was both happy and difficult. It was a very moving and exciting time for people who were dispossessed to have a homeland, to have security. Here was a place where they could put their feet down on solid ground."

She recalled "the unity of pride of the Jewish people. Up to that point, you didn't think it would ever happen. It was so much more than a happening, it was an emotional feeling - excitement, pride and potential for the future. They've done wonders with the country but they have problems, too. But even for people who hadn't been emotionally involved, it was a unifying event."

Congratulations

On the Birth of:

Owen Asher, son of Valerie and Alex Cooper, Rochester, MN. Grandparents are Judi and Alan Jackson, Kalamazoo, MN, and Cheryl and Ron Cooper. Great-grandparents are Jerry Milder and the late Fran Milder, the late Faye and Ben Cooper, Lowell Patterson, Whitehall, WI, the late Clara Mae Patterson, and Sarah and Jim Jackson, Mt. Pulaski, IL.

Evan Michael Goldberg, son of Ashley and Max Goldberg. Grandparents are Donna and Joe Janecek, Weston, NE, and Jennine and Marvin Goldberg. Great-grandmother is Agnes Janecek, Weston, NE.

William Martin Schroeder, son of Antonia and Andrew Schroeder, Midwest, OK. Grandparents are Karen and Manuel Delgadillo, and Cindy and Bruce Schroeder. Great-grandparents are Virginia and Louis Hanisch, Lucille Bausch, Fairbury, NE, and the late Martin Bausch, the late Doris and Jerome Prosterman, and the late Salvador and Belen Delgadillo.

On the Wedding of:

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Broder. Mrs. Jonathan Broder is the former Lauren Prager. Parents are Tweedy Prager Donner, Boca Raton, FL, Martin Prager, Boca Raton, FL, Anne and Bruce Shackman, and Barry Broder, Boca Raton, FL.

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

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Langnas. Mrs. Alan Langnas is the former Susan Long. Parents are Rae Lin, Karen and Robert Long, and Frieda Langnas and the late Joseph Langnas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Osborne. Mrs. Osborne is the former Claire Fredricks. Parents are Sally Fredricks and the late Terry Fredricks, and Roger Osborne, Winthrop, MN.

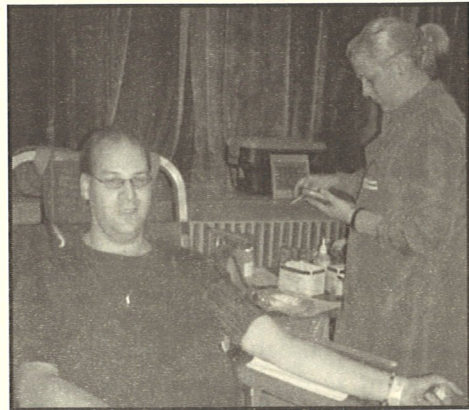
Mr. and Mrs. George Poulos. Mrs. Poulos is the former Marti Finkel. Parents are Lois and Joel Finkel, and Kathy and Dan Poulos, Council Bluffs, IA.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shradar. Mrs. Shradar is the former Stephanie Cameron. Parents are Karen and Richard Cameron, Springfield, MO, Marcy and Joel Patton, and the late Donald Shradar.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Westervelt. Mrs. Blaine Westervelt is the former Lindsey Sophir. Parents are Penny and Jim Sophir, and Diane and Jim Westervelt, Council Bluffs, IA.

Blood Drive Exceeds Goal

"I'm very pleased," said Ron Budwig, chair of Temple's annual blood drive. "My goal was to get 20 donors and we had 27." Some were unexpected, walk-ins and people who called in the day of the blood drive. Among those who donated blood was Bart Arnold. "Next year, we'll set our goal up to the next level," predicted Ron.



Our Sympathy

The Congregation records with sorrow the deaths of...

Arie Gershovich, father of Moshe Gershovich;

Marie Herbert, mother of Patsy Wallace;

Dorothea McGauvran, grandmother of John McGauvran;

Sarah Nixon, mother of Anna Cohn;

Steven S. Parsow, brother-in-law of Margo Parsow;

Beatrice Schneider, mother of Jan Lund;

Jerome "Jerry" Wasserman, uncle of Susie Cohn and cousin of Ducky Milder;

...and extends sympathy to their bereaved families.

Temple Funds

Your contributions to the following funds ensure the continuation and support of many vital activities of the Temple. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.

If you wish to contribute to any of these funds at a different level, please advise the Temple staff.

Tree of Life leaves are \$300. Tree of Life Boulders are \$3,000. If you would like information on these donations, please call Dennis DePorte, Executive Director, 556-6536.

\$6.00 fund contributions:

Rabbi Azriel's Fund for Jewish Professionals
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Rabbi Linder's Discretionary
Cantor Shermet's Discretionary
Executive Director's Discretionary
Prayer Book (\$30 donation)

Thank You For Supporting Our Congregation Through Donations That Remember and Honor Family and Friends

IN MEMORY OF: Dr. Robert Engel: Ed Brown and Bryan Brown, Karen and Gregg Engel, Ducky and Mike Milder, Shirlee and Norman Smeerin, Harriett and Sherm Sperling; **Laura Felt:** Erika Felt; **Minnie and David Frank:** Barbara Lashinsky; **David Friedland, Sara Harding, Sarah Lohrman, Susie Kaplan, Morrie Shapiro, Rose Ziegman:** Harriett and Sherm Sperling; **Harry Friedman:** Merriam Friedman, Cheryl Smith; **Rosalie "Roz" Friedman:** Aksarben Foundation, Judy and Jack Baker, Jodi Brodsky, Mary and Joe Daugherty, Elma and Herb Davis, Jane Nogg Fruchtman, Mary Pane, Suzanne and Hap Pocras, Charney and Jerry Rosinsky, Stanley Schack, Karen and Michael Silverberg, Kathy Simon, Ann and Ken Stinson, Larry Wade, Lynne Weinberger; **Murray Frost:** Marlen Frost; **Marie Herbert:** Toby Fellman; **Bernice Kass:** Ducky and Mike Milder, Judy Zweiback; **Leonard Kulakofsky:** Frances and Stanley Katelman, Harriett and Sherm Sperling; **Dorothea McGauvran:** Heidi and Scott Schneiderman; **Steve Parsow:** Janet and Jerry Slusky, Eileen and Leonard Jacobson; **Betty Ruback:** Barbara and Alan Levin; **Bea and Ben Schneider:** Harriett and Sherm Sperling, Sally and Maynard Telpner; **Jean Priesman Selo:** Harriett and Sherm Sperling, Sally and Maynard Telpner; **Jerry Wasserman:** Nancy Hornstein, Terri and Dick Zacharia

IN HONOR OF THE RECOVERY OF: Molline Cassman, Susie Silverman: Rosalie and Milton Saylan; **Jerry Chesen:** Barb and Stan Widman; **Beverly Gilinsky:** Toby Fellman, Doris Parker, Rosalie and Milton Saylan; **Ronnie Jacobson:** Eileen and Leonard Jacobson; **David Meyers:** Toby Fellman, Tami Field and Larry Gendler, Ducky and Mike Milder, Dodi and Steve Redler, Harriet Singer, Andi Willensky; **Mike Milder:** Beth and

Ron Brodkey, Barbara and Marshall Kushner, Nancy Noddle, Suzy Rubin, Andi Willensky, Judy Zweiback; **Bruce Simon:** Toby Fellman

IN HONOR OF THE BIRTHDAY OF: Milton Saylan: Nancy and Gary Epstein, Frankie and Sandy Kasin

IN HONOR OF THE ANNIVERSARY OF: Bernice and Don Cohen: Don Gerber; **Lois and Mel Epstein:** Harriett and Sherm Sperling; **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garfinkel:** Anna and Ed Cohn; **Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kvasnik:** Ronnie and Art Jacobson

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IN APPRECIATION OF: Marty Lehr: Howard Kooper

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Healing

Mi Shebeirach, the prayer for physical and emotional healing, is recited at the Friday evening Shabbat service. If you are ill and would like a *mi shebeirach* recited on your behalf, please call the Temple office (556-6536) before Noon on Fridays, so the congregation may offer its prayers for you.

If you know another person who needs the same, please ask the individual for permission to read his/her name before calling the office.