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Temple's Wish List

Often, one of our congregants wishes to give a gift to our Temple and asks the question, "What does the congregation need?"

In response, the following column will appear in the Tidings on a regular basis and will be titled, "WISH LIST."

A birthday, an anniversary, a Bar/Bat Mitzvah and/or any life cycle event may inspire your generosity and, thereby, make our wishes come true.

- Travel Money for Youth
- High Holy Days Octet
- Musicians for Holidays/Shabbat
- Musical Artist-in-Residence
- Jewish Enrichment Trips
- Fund for Resource/Special Needs Teacher
- Jewish Software for Computers
- Telephone System for Shut-ins for Worship Services
- Computer Scanner
- Portable CD/Cassette Players
- Religious School Listening Center Head Sets
- Religious School Teacher Desk

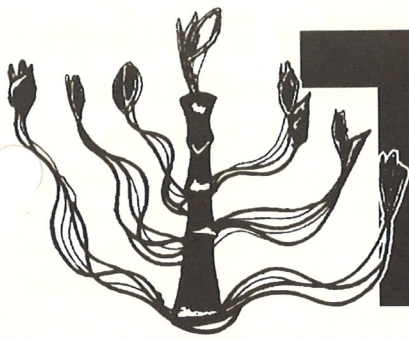
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Temple Israel Tidings



Israel Teach-In Day With Dr. Jonathan Adelman Sunday, December 7, 10:30 a.m.

tours for the American Israel Pubic Affairs Committee (AIPAC) to speak about Israel, the Arab-Israeli crisis and Israeli relations with former enemies such as China and Russia. He has also visited a number of university campuses on behalf of AIPAC, the Anti-Defamation League and Hillel.

"He has a unique ability to tie history into current events," said Donald Gerber who heard Dr. Adelman at Beth Israel Synagogue where he was a Scholar-in-Residence. "He paints a realistic picture of how things fit together in the world," Donald added.

In Israel, Dr. Adelman has taught

at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the University of Haifa. He is a member of the academic board of the Citizens' Empowerment Center in Israel located in Tel Aviv and was the executive director of the Institute for the Study of Israel in the Middle East from 1994 to 1997.

A regular contributor to *Voice of America* since 1998, Dr. Adelman has also appeared on national television and talk radio shows.

All activities are open to the community at no charge. The Israel Teach-in day is sponsored by the Hermene Zweiback Center for Lifelong Jewish Learning.

Israel Teach-In Day Schedule

• 10:30 a.m.

How Did We Get Here? Israeli History 1881-2003

An overview of the Zionist Movement, the founding of Israel and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

• Noon

Lunch and Panel Discussion: Recent Travelers to Israel Share Their Stories

Rabbi Craig Marantz, Iris Ricks, Stephanie Grossman and others will describe their experiences from the recent Federation trip. An "Israeli style" lunch will be catered by Mediterranean Bistro. (There is a \$7 per person charge for lunch. Please RSVP your lunch reservation to the Temple office, tisrael@qwest.net or 556-6536.)

• 12:45 p.m.

The Long Way Home:

How the Holocaust Generation Launched the Jewish State

Rabbi Aryeh Azriel will explore the impact of the Holocaust on Israel showing clips of the documentary, *The Long Way Home*.

• 2 p.m.

The Current Crisis in Israel: Is There Any Hope for the Future?

Dr. Adelman will offer insights on immediate concerns Israel faces and what the future might hold.

Since 1988, Dr. Adelman has been on 14 international speaking tours to 13 countries for the U.S. State Department. He has also taken more than a dozen

President's Tidings

Gary Kaplan

Who Are We And Where Are We Going?

Reform Jews are the largest Jewish movement in America, indeed in the world. According to the latest Jewish Population Survey, we are considerably larger than Conservative and three times larger than all of the Orthodox movements combined. This gives us both the opportunity and obligation to understand our values and bring them to the forefront of Jewish community life.

Twenty-four members of Temple, including five staff members, took part in the Biennial Convention of the Reform movement held November 5-9 in Minneapolis, MN. It was very exciting to have three Temple youth, Anne Rips, Sara Rips and Allie Willensky, participating in the NFTY and Keshet programs. This year our delegates included committee chairs, retreat chairs, our Internet webmaster, as well as Temple and WRJ board members. It was our largest delegation ever, thanks to the generous support of Temple's Women of Reform Judaism, who took their entire board.

At the Biennial we updated our name for the 21st century. We are now the **Union for Reform Judaism (URJ)** instead of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Omahans Rabbi Rex Perlmetter and Rabbi Azriel had key roles in the debate. As the president of NFTY said, "We have a vision of our future. It is a future as Reform Jews in America, not as American Hebrews." This new name will help us communicate who we are to prospective members, to national and international leaders and in interfaith dialogue.

Those who attended were inspired by the wide-range of worship options that we saw. URJ is definitely moving toward a more joyful Judaism, with more serious study for adults and an expanded role for social justice:

- Joyful Judaism—We talked to lay leaders and clergy from across the country. Our temples have all moved to a "cafeteria plan" of worship, with different worship styles and options to meet the spiritual needs and wants of our members. These range from the Gates of Prayer to musical (Kabbalat Shabbat) to Tot Shabbats and Family Shabbats. These options are attracting more and more people to the temples for meaningful worship. I attended a workshop on what is obviously the next question, and one of our own challenges, "How do we all pray together?"

- More Serious Adult Study—Congregations across the country are following our lead in expanding adult learning opportunities.

- Expanded Role for Social Justice—Our new name makes it easier to present the liberal Jewish viewpoint in discussions with others. Our delegates returned excited to take on the challenges posed by the religious right against our liberties and the needs of our kids. We also brought back an understanding of what we can do to bring modern Judaism to our brothers and sisters who are denied it around the world.

By the time you read this, our Biennial delegates will have met to develop strategies for our involvement in these issues. In the meantime, I urge you to read about these issues, plus anti-semitism, Israel and many other issues in the brilliant Sermon/Report by our national leader, Rabbi Eric Yoffie. Just go to our Temple Israel website at <http://www.templeisrael-ne.org> and in the left column choose "Biennial Sermon."

I wish I could adequately share my personal highlight of the weekend with each of you: worshiping and singing with 4,000 Jews all in one room. It is something that must be personally experienced, so plan now to join us for the next Biennial in Houston in the fall of 2005.

Happy Chanukah!

Birthday Blessings

Chanukah Family Service

December 19, 7:30 p.m.

Children and adults who celebrate their birthdays during the month of **December** will be invited to the *bima* for a special blessing at the Chanukah Family Service.

Welcome New Members

Larry Budwig
Annette and Jeremy Wright

Ten Minutes of Torah

"Who among us is so busy that he cannot spend ten minutes a day in the study of a Jewish text? If we make time to answer our cell phones a dozen times a day and to check our email five times an hour, surely we can find ten minutes to contemplate sacred works that nourish the soul."--Rabbi Eric H. Yoffie

The Union has made it easier than ever to study Torah! Sign up at www.uahc.org/torah/ten and you will receive a one page email each day on a topic of Jewish interest such as Torah, Social Action, Israel Connections, Jewish Ethics and Jewish World. Study at your convenience and start on a path of lifelong Jewish learning. It couldn't be simpler!

Save The Date! Rabbi Earl Grollman

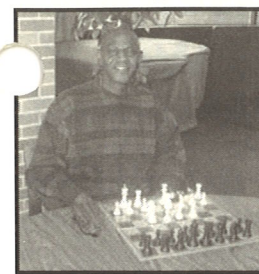
Temple Israel
Scholar-in-Residence

"When Life Isn't Always Fair"
February 20-22, 2004

Rabbi Grollman is a pioneer in
the field of crisis intervention
and a respected authority
on the subjects of dying,
death and bereavement.

Meet the Staff!

Chess Expert Willie Clark Is A Winner At Temple



Born and raised in Omaha and a graduate of Technical High School, Willie Clark has been working at Temple Israel for the past 14 months. His responsibilities take him to the classrooms, the sanctuary, the library -- in fact, all over the Temple. He makes sure the classrooms are tidy, that all the floors are clean and shiny and that the books in the sanctuary are straightened up in the pews (and all facing one direction). He sets up the *Shabbat* candles before worship services and makes sure the *Kiddush* cup is ready. In addition, he sets up rooms for Board of Trustee and staff meetings as well as Family School. Not least of all, he helps set up tables, chairs and food tables for *B'nai Mitzvah* luncheons and *Oneg Shabbats*.

Willie enjoys working at Temple, "because it is a gathering place where people come to worship God. And I like the people I work with and all the staff here."

From a close family, Willie has two sisters, three brothers, and "lots of nieces and nephews" in Omaha with whom he is especially close.

When he was a youngster, Willie learned to play chess at a youth center. "I love to play chess!" he said with a wide grin. He also likes to teach kids how to play the game and often volunteers at the Boys & Girls Club at 26th and Hamilton and the Hope Center on North 20th Street. "I volunteer mainly in the winter months for one or two hours once or twice a week," he explained.

"I really enjoy working with others," Willie said. He likes to go to the movies and "eat out--especially pasta!"

He also likes "working at Temple Israel -- one of the best jobs I've ever had in my life. I hope to be here for a long time."

Prayer Hebrew and Music

**Begins Thursday, January 22
11:45 a.m.**

Have your kids passed you up in Hebrew skills? Are you a little 'rusty' reading Hebrew prayers? Would you like to learn some new musical settings for Hebrew prayers?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, we've got a class just for you! Cantor Wendy Shermet will teach a six-week mini-course to improve your ability to read, sing and understand the prayers of the Shabbat worship service. Intended for people who have a basic familiarity with the Hebrew alphabet, this refresher course will strengthen your mastery of prayer Hebrew and enhance your appreciation of the Shabbat liturgy.

Cantor Shermet promises "you'll have each class singing!" The class runs from January 22 to February 26 and costs \$18. Register by email at rzweiback@qwest.net or call the Temple office, 556-6536.

History of Israel

Part II

Wednesdays, January 14-March 31

6:45-8:30 p.m.

Instructor Moshe Gershovich, (assistant professor of Modern European History at the University of Nebraska at Omaha), has taken his first semester class, History of Israel, on a tour through biblical and pre-modern Israel. Now he's ready to bring them up-to-date to contemporary Israel.

"He's good," noted Maurie Meiches who is taking Dr. Gershovich's class. "He knows his stuff! I enjoy the class," he said, admitting jokingly that he "gave up poker for this class!"

During the spring semester, the class will study "Israel in the Middle East: Modern and Contemporary History" which will cover Zionism, the Holocaust and the modern state of Israel. Prior knowledge of the course subject matter is not required, and it isn't necessary to have taken the first semester to enroll in the second part.

Offered by the Hermene Zweiback Center for Lifelong Jewish Learning, the History of Israel introduces some of the essential events, phases, themes, and characters from biblical times to the present who have shaped the history of the land and its inhabitants. *A Short History of the Jewish People: From Legendary Times to Modern Statehood*, by Raymond P. Scheindlin, a Scholar-in-Residence at Temple last year, is the recommended text.

Dr. Gershovich is a native of Israel. He graduated from Tel Aviv University where he majored in Middle Eastern and Jewish history. He earned his Ph.D. from Harvard University and has served as a visiting lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been at UNO since 2001.

The class fee for History of Israel is \$18 for Temple members and \$25 for all others. Register at rzweiback@qwest.net or 556-6536.

The College Crowd
Is invited to for
a cup of coffee
and conversation at
Espresso Mary's
5111 Leavenworth Street
Tuesday, December 23
5 to 7 p.m.

"Whether you're going to school in the Omaha area or out of town," said Temple Israel Director of Youth and Informal Education Stephanie Grossman, "stop by and catch up with the rabbi, me and with each other."

RSVP to the
Temple office,
tisrael@qwest.net
or 556-6536.



Rabbi Jan Katzew

Temple Israel

Educator-in-Residence

January 9-II, 2004

Director of the Union of Reform Judaism Department of Jewish Education Rabbi Jan Katzew is returning to Temple Israel in January. His August visit with Temple's Religious School teachers for training and orientation was the start of a dialogue about how to make Jewish education as effective as possible.

During this visit he will share a Shabbat dinner with the teachers on Friday, January 9, and give the D'var Torah at the 6 p.m. worship service. He will join Bagels and Sacred Books at 9:00 Saturday morning and then meet with members of Temple's Board of Trustees and education lay leaders on Saturday night for Havdalah, dinner and a conversation about important issues in Jewish education.

Parents interested in bringing up Jewish children are welcome to attend Sunday's Four B's at 10:30 a.m. when Rabbi Katzew will discuss "Raising Mentsches: Helping Your Little Human Being Become a Humane Being."

Rabbi Katzew has developed new educational resources for congregations across North America. His decentralized model for Reform education has strengthened the quality and accessibility of Reform Jewish education. He is also the head of the Commission on Lifelong Jewish Learning, whose members are appointed by organizations representing nearly every aspect of the Reform Movement.

Rabbi Katzew's visit to Omaha is supported by the Margaret and Arnold Robinson Family Jewish Education Fund.



Mission Impastable!

Mark your calendar now for...
OTYG's Annual



Dinner
and Auction
Sunday, February 1
5 p.m.

Temple Israel Friedman Social Hall
Silent auction begins at 10 a.m.
Live auction follows the dinner

The Staff of Temple Israel
extends a HEARTFELT
Thank You
to the women of WRJ-O
for their most generous
contribution of over
\$14,000 to replace
computers in the office!

Do It In the Kitchen!

Ever wonder what goes on behind the scenes of a Temple Shabbat dinner? Ever think about how you can "donate" to Temple in ways that are fun and don't cost a dime? Wonder no more!

If you are interested in:

- whipping up simple meals that will be enjoyed by all
- having fun with your friends and meeting new people
- sharing your culinary prowess with others...

...call the Temple office and sign up to be on the "Shabbat Dinner Team."

Omaha: Who Are We? Where Are We?

Find out the answers to these questions on **Sunday, December 14, 10-11:30 a.m.** in the Milder Center. Temple will be hosting OTOC (Omaha Together One Community) leaders in a presentation and open discussion about what can be learned from the results of Omaha's 2000 Census. This session is part of our 2003/2004 study of how best to do social justice advocacy at Temple.

Topics will include:

- Who is doing well economically? Who is losing ground?
- Where do our children live? What has changed in recent decades?
- What does this mean for your family?
- What does this mean for Temple's social justice obligations?
- What can we do to make a difference, as a congregation and as individuals?

OTOC is an interfaith, interracial grassroots organization of which Temple is a member. They work to bridge the racial, religious and economic gaps that divide us and to enable people to work towards making Omaha better.

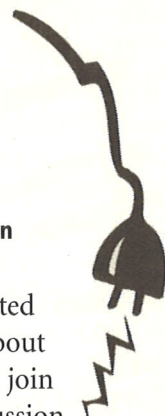
Rabbi Azriel Unplugged

**Saturday, January 17
7 p.m.**

**3326 South 98th Street
(Home of Katherine Finnegan
& David Gilinsky)**

Anyone interested in learning more about Judaism is welcome to join this "electrifying" discussion with Rabbi Aryeh Azriel about a n y and all matters of Jewish interest. "You'll find it to be open and friendly," said Todd Hutton, chairman of Temple's Outreach Committee. *Havdalah* will precede the discussion.

The entire community is invited. Please call the Temple office at 556-6536 if you plan to attend.



Women of Reform Judaism-Omaha

Temple Women Celebrate WRJ's 90th Year

Seven women from Omaha helped celebrate the 90th birthday of Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) at the organization's 44th Assembly in November in Minneapolis. Along with WRJ-Omaha President Stacey Rockman, the others who attended were Nancy Nogg, Andi Willensky, Karli Newman, Lynne Jensen, Andie Gorman, and Cindy Goldberg.

"The joint activities (with the simultaneously-occurring 67th Biennial of the Reform Movement) were amazing!" Stacey emphasized. Delegates to the WRJ Assembly and the Biennial celebrated Shabbat together along with Friday and Saturday night music sessions.

Stacey said Rabbi Harold Kushner, who delivered the keynote address on "Living a Life That Matters," was another highlight of the WRJ Assembly. Rabbi Kushner is Rabbi Laureate of Temple Israel in Natick, MA, a congregation he served for 24 years. He is best known as the author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, an international best seller published in 1981.

More than an assembly of women, they came together to continue *Brit Olam*, the Covenant Everlasting-Blessings and Promises, proclaimed Lynn Magid Lazar, program chair.

Stacey pointed out that the WRJ Assembly passed several resolutions including one to be more involved in issues of reproductive choice. There were a wide variety of workshops at the Assembly including: One People-Many Voices: Connecting Jewish Communities; 350 Years of American Jewish History and WRJ's Place Therein; Church, State and Fundamental Freedoms; Surviving Cancer: Women's Wellness; When Love is Not Enough - Overcoming Domestic Abuse; Financial Well Being; and Exploring Issues of Bioethics and Medical Research among others.

Andi Willensky, attending with her daughter Allie, a freshman at the University of Michigan who went to the Biennial's college program, *Kesher*, said "sharing the experience with Allie was very special." Andi attended sessions at both the Biennial and the WRJ Assembly. "There were so many things going on -- it was invigorating and inspiring," she reported. In addition, Andi credited Temple Israel as being "on the forefront of the Reform Movement especially in adult education, social action, and institutionalizing Synagogue 2000 into the life of our congregation."

From the WRJ-O mailbox:

"Thanks so much for the wonderful Rosh Hashanah package. I shared it with the whole floor in my dorm!" - college student

The WRJ-O luncheon "was a delight. I thank you for honoring all the past presidents with a great lunch, beautiful rose and bookmark and for filling the Milder Center with good friends - both old and new!" - WRJ-O past president

"What a rewarding experience for me to be a special guest at the WRJ-O luncheon (last week)! It was truly wonderful seeing faces I haven't seen for a long time... How great it is to see all you young energetic and bright women carrying on for WRJ-O!" - WRJ-O past president

"We just wanted to say 'Thanks' for the books, toys and clothes that you recently donated to us. It's so wonderful to tell the children, 'this is your book to keep. Read it with your mom.'" Marilyn Yager, Salvation Army

WRJ-O Presents... Mikvah Mystique: Women of the Water!

Thursday, January 15, Noon

Jewish women have long known about the spiritual power of a dip in fresh, crystal clear, running water. Come learn about the ancient tradition of the *mikvah* at the The Kripke Jewish Federation Library at the J.C.C.

We'll combine a little study, with a boxed lunch and a "field trip" to Omaha's mikvah, located in the Rose Blumkin Jewish Home. Suzanne Singer will tell the story of the beautiful renovation of our *mikvah* and Shani Katzman and Rabbi Aryeh Azriel will explore how modern men and women find meaning in this special ritual.

Watch your mail for details but **SAVE THE DATE NOW!**

'It'll Be A Flipping Good Time!'

Join the Religious School Teachers
for a Pancake Breakfast
With Jim the Pancake Man

Sponsored by the
Women of Reform Judaism-Omaha
**December 7
9 a.m.**

Followed by Prayer Assembly at 10 a.m.
and Religious School

Parents! Attend the Four B's at 10:30 a.m.
and meet Dr. Jonathan Adelman
(see the front page for the
Israel Teach-in Day schedule)

Did you know...

• WRJ-O is funding the replacement of six computers and a network server for the staff. This is a crucial need for Temple and we are honored to perform this *mitzvah*!

• WRJ-O collected dozens of toys, books and games at our October luncheon. We donated these to the Salvation Army to support their parent/child program.



Happy Chanukah!

Chanukah Service for the Home

These two blessings are recited each night:

Ba-ruch-a-tah A-doh-nai Eh-lo-hay-nu me-lech hah-oh-lahm ah-sheh kid shah-nu b'mitz-voh-tav v-tsee-vah-nu l-had 'leek nayr shel-Chan-nu-kah.

Blessed is the Lord our God, Ruler of the universe, Who hallows us with His Mitzvot, and commands us to kindle the Chanukah lights.

Ba-ruch-a-tah A-doh-nai Eh-lo-hay-nu me-lech hah-oh-lahm she-ah-sah ni-seem lah-ah-vo-tay-nu bah-yah-meem ha-haym baz-man hah-zeh.

Blessed is the Lord our God, Ruler of the universe, Who performed wondrous deeds for our ancestors in days of old, at this season.

The following blessing is added on the first night of Chanukah only:

Ba-ruch a-tah A-doh-nai Eh-lo-hay-nu me-lech hah-oh-lahm she-heh-che-yahnu v'kee-y'mah-nu v'hi-gee-yah-nu lah-z'mahn hah-zeh.

Blessed is the Lord our God, Ruler of the universe, for giving us life, for sustaining us, and for enabling us to reach this season.

First Night Prayer - These Chanukah lights are in memory of the dedication and courage of the Maccabees. Believing that they should be free to worship God, they gave their lives for freedom. Now kindling these candles we rededicate ourselves to work for the equal rights of all people and for a world of democracy and freedom.

Second Night Prayer - Tonight, as we celebrate Chanukah together, we are conscious of our precious gift of family and friendship. So often we take one another for granted, forgetting to express our love and devotion. As we kindle these festive lights, let us rededicate ourselves to sharing our interests and time with one another. Like the Maccabees of old, let us always face the tribulations and the joys of life united by our family bonds. May our love for one another increase from strength to strength.

Third Night Prayer - On this third night of Chanukah, we rededicate ourselves to the study of our tradition. As the Maccabees courageously fought to preserve our faith, we too are bound to sustain our heritage by deepening our understanding of it. By increasing our knowledge of Judaism, we become more sensitive to its values. Study opens our minds and strengthens us against tyranny. Learning secures our freedom. As we kindle these candles, let us rededicate ourselves to the study of our tradition.

Fourth Night Prayer - Our ancestors have taught us that in hope a person's future is illumined and made creative. Ours are times when many live in fear, loneliness and great despair. Like the Maccabees, we need to build our lives on hope that ultimately truth will triumph. Now, as we kindle these Chanukah lights, may our lives be strengthened by the hopes and dreams of Judaism.

Fifth Night Prayer - Our tradition tells us of the importance of light. Through the darkness of thousands of years in exile our people clung to a beacon of hope of a Promised Land. And now across thousands of miles that beacon burns brightly on our horizon once again. *Eretz Yisrael*, the state of Israel, the homeland, the hope. Tonight's candles remind us that we are part of *K'lal Yisrael*, the Jewish people, and that there is not only brightness in our home, but as well in the homes of our people in Israel. May these lights make the beacons of our future burn ever so brightly.

Sixth Night Prayer - The candles of Chanukah remind us of our mission as Jews. Like the Maccabees, we seek to rededicate ourselves to the service of God. Today, one of our foremost

tasks is to secure peace in our troubled world. When we end disagreements through mutual understanding, when we seek to mend hurt feelings, we are beginning to do our part in making peace a living ideal. As we kindle our Chanukah candles, let us rededicate ourselves to the task of securing peace.

Seventh Night Prayer - The unity of all people is founded upon a total respect for the liberty and freedom of all. The Maccabees of old sought to protect themselves when their rights were violated. Our Chanukah lights serve as a reminder that humanity is secure only when we honor the precious liberty and property of each other. As we kindle these lights, let us rededicate ourselves to the cause of unity which alone can bring dignity to all people.

Eighth Night Prayer - Tonight we kindle all the candles of our Chanukah. Throughout the centuries the Chanukah has been a symbol of our faith. Like the Maccabees, we rededicate ourselves to the living of a more meaningful Jewish life. We pray that in the coming year we may fulfill the ideals of freedom, charity, family, study, hope, peace and unity, all of which are symbolized by the candles of our menorah.

Worship Services

Friday~November 28

6:00 p.m.
Sermon
Rabbi Craig Marantz

Saturday~November 29

9:30-10:15 a.m.
Bagels and Sacred Books
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Torah Portion: Toledot
Genesis 25:19-28:9
Haftarah: Malachi 1:1-2:7

Friday~December 5

6 p.m.
Tot Shabbat
Dinner immediately following
7:30 p.m.
Sermon
Rabbi Aryeh Azriel
Oneg Shabbat sponsored by
Joan Kaiman in honor of the
Bat Mitzvah of her granddaughter

Saturday~December 6

9:30-10:15 a.m.
Bagels and Sacred Books
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of
Amanda Elizabeth Bucher
daughter of Michelle and Ron Bucher
Torah Portion: Vayetze
Genesis 28:10-32:3
Haftarah: Hosea 12:13-14:10

Friday~December 12

7:30p.m.
Sermon
Rabbi Craig Marantz
Oneg Shabbat sponsored by
The Women of Reform Judaism

Saturday~December 13

9:30-10:15 a.m.
Bagels and Sacred Books
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Torah Portion: Vayishlach
Genesis 32:4-36:43
Haftarah: Hosea 11:7-12:12

Friday~December 19

7:30 p.m.
Chanukah Family Service
Oneg Shabbat sponsored by
The Women of Reform Judaism

Saturday~December 20

9:30-10:15 a.m.
Bagels and Sacred Books
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Torah Portion: Vayeshaev
Genesis 37:1-40:23
Haftarah: Zechariah 4:1-7

Friday~December 26

6 p.m.
D'var Torah
Rabbi Aryeh Azriel

Saturday~December 27

10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Torah Portion: Miketz
Genesis 41:1-44:17
Haftarah: I Kings 7:40-50

Friday~January 2

6 p.m.
Sermon
Rabbi Craig Marantz

Saturday~January 3

9:30-10:15 a.m.
Bagels and Sacred Books
10:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of
Rachel Martin
daughter of Julie and Mark Martin
Torah Portion Vayigash
Genesis 44:18-47:27
Haftarah Ezekiel 37:15-28

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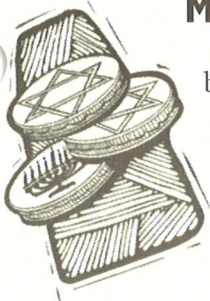
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					28 Office Closed	29 Bagels & Sacred Books 9:30–10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m.
30 No Religious School	1	2 Family School 6:15–8 p.m. Basic Judaism 6:15–8 p.m. AA, Alanon, Gambler's 12-Step 7:30 p.m.	3 Bible Quiz Study & Dinner 5:30–6:30 p.m. Religious School Grades 7–12 6:30–8:30 p.m. Adult B'nai Mitzvah 6:30–8:30 p.m. History of Israel 6:45–8:30 p.m.	4 Adult Study with the Clergy 10–11:30 a.m. Religious School Grades 3–6 4–6 p.m. Kol Rina Choir 6:30–8 p.m.	5 Torah Tots 10–11:15 a.m. Social Justice Round Table 12–1:30 p.m. Tot Shabbat 6 p.m. Tot Shabbat Dinner Following Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m.	6 Bagels & Sacred Books 9:30–10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. Bat Mitzvah of Amanda Bucher
7 Israel Teach-In Day Pancake Breakfast, 9 a.m. Teacher Meeting, 9 a.m. Bible Quiz Study 9–10 a.m. Religious School Prayer Assembly, 10 a.m. Kindergarten–Grade 6 10 a.m.–Noon Social Justice Club/OTYG 2–4:30 p.m. Social Justice Club/OTYG @ Stephen's Center 4:45 p.m.	8	9 Family School 6:15–8 p.m. Basic Judaism 6:15–8 p.m. AA, Alanon, Gambler's 12-Step 7:30 p.m.	10 Middle/High School Teacher Mtg @ JCC 5:30 p.m. Religious School & Dinner Grades 7–12 @ JCC 6–8:30 p.m. Bible Quiz Adult B'nai Mitzvah 6:30–8:30 p.m. History of Israel 6:45–8:30 p.m.	11 Adult Study with the Clergy 10–11:30 a.m. Religious School Grades 3–6 4–6 p.m. Kol Rina Choir 6:30–8 p.m.	12 Torah Tots 10–11:15 a.m. Shabbat Comes To You @ Remington 4 p.m. Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m.	13 Bagels & Sacred Books 9:30–10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. Grade 6 Parent's Meeting & Lunch Noon–2 p.m. JYG Overnight 7:30 p.m.
14 Spaghetti Dinner Meeting 9 a.m. Teacher's Meeting 9:30 a.m. Kindergarten–Grade 6 10 a.m.–Noon OTOC 10 a.m. Cradle Roll 10:30–11:30 a.m. Club 56 Noon–3 p.m. OTYG Board Meeting 2–4 p.m.	15	16 Family School 6:15–8 p.m. Board of Trustees Meeting 7:30 p.m. AA, Alanon, Gambler's 12-Step 7:30 p.m.	17 Conversations with Rabbi Marantz Noon–1 p.m. Religious School Grades 7–12 6:30–8:30 p.m. <i>Seeds of Sun</i> Concert 6:30 p.m. Adult B'nai Mitzvah 6:30–8:30 p.m.	18 Adult Study with the Clergy 10–11:30 a.m. Religious School Grades 3–6 4–6 p.m. Kol Rina Choir 6:30–8 p.m.	19 Torah Tots 10–11:15 a.m. Chanukah Dinner 6 p.m. Chanukah Family Service 7:30 p.m. OTYG Program Following Service Light 1st Candle	20 Bagels & Sacred Books 9:30–10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. Light 2nd Candle
21 No Religious School OTYG Board Outing Out of Building Noon–4 p.m. Light 3rd Candle	22 Light 4th Candle	23 No Family School College Crowd @ Espresso Mary's 5–7 p.m. AA, Alanon, Gambler's 12-Step 7:30 p.m. Light 5th Candle	24 No Religious School Light 6th Candle	25 Office Closed No Religious School Light 7th Candle	26 Light 8th Candle	27 Bagels & Sacred Books 9:30–10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. OTYG Winter Chavurah Shabbat Service 6 p.m.
28 No Religious School OTYG Winter Chavurah	29	30 No Family School AA, Alanon, Gambler's 12-Step 7:30 p.m.	31 No Religious School	1 Office Closed	2 Shabbat Service 6 p.m.	3 Bagels & Sacred Books 9:30–10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. Bat Mitzvah of Rachel Martin



Make a New Tradition With Chanukah Gelt

The simple tradition of giving gelt (money) at *Chanukah* can become a wonderful learning opportunity. Teaching our youth about the value of money, what do do with it, how to use it and how to change the world with it can become an intricate part of your celebration.

Here is a new way to give gelt to a child:

- Give one coin or bill *to enjoy*.
- Give one coin or bill *to give away*.
- Give one coin or bill *to invest in the future*.

How to Play Dreidel

Everyone in the game starts with 10 pennies, nuts, pretzels, etc. Each player puts one of these objects in the middle (called the pot). The dreidel is spun by one player at a time. Whether he/she wins or loses depends on which face of the dreidel is up when it falls.

Each side of the dreidel has a Hebrew letter of the words *Nes Gadol Hayah Sham*. (A great miracle happened there.)

When one person has woneverything, the game is over!

Nun נ take nothing

Gimmel ג take all of the pot

Hay ה take half of the pot

Shin ש add one object to the pot



Join The Fun at Temple's Family Chanukah Dinner and Service

Our festive annual Temple Family Chanukah Dinner, sponsored by WRJ-O, will begin **Friday, December 19, 6 p.m.** in the Social Hall.

Everyone is invited - children, parents, grandparents, aunts, cousins and friends! Please bring your own *menorah*, along with the candles to be lit for your table.

A Shabbat/Chanukah Family Service, appropriate for all ages, will be held at 7:30 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

Please send a check, along with the reservation form, to the Temple office. **Deadline is Friday, December 12. No telephone reservations will be accepted.**

Adults - \$9.00 - Children Grade 6 and under - \$4.50

Children 2 years and younger - no charge

Name _____		
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Adult	_____	_____
Children Grade 6 and under	_____	_____
Children 2 years and younger	_____	_____
We would like seating with _____		

Share the Gift of Reading!

Students at Castelar Elementary, Temple's adopted school, need our help. The school is trying to build a lending library of children's books with attached cassettes so that children can take them home, listen to the tapes and follow along with the text. Most of them come from families where Spanish is the only language spoken at home. Many of them are struggling to learn to read because no one at home is able to read aloud to them in English. If Castelar can collect enough books, they would like to give each child one to keep.

PLEASE consider taking one night of Chanukah and giving the gift of books and reading to the students at Castelar. Take the resources you would have spent on family gifts for that night, and instead purchase books with tapes to donate to our adopted school. You can even record your own tapes of your favorite books to make the gift more personal.

We will be collecting these items in the office throughout the month of December and will donate them to Castelar in January when they move back into their renovated building. To make the connection to *Chanukah*, feel free to bring your donation to the *Chanukah* dinner on Friday, December 19 or drop off books and tapes in the Temple office.



**NOW is the
time to
shop at
WRJ-O's
fabulous
Gift Shop!**



What's Happening In Religious School

Joan Cooper, Elementary School Coordinator

Family Prayer Assembly and Israel Teach-In Day..... Sunday, December 7
Following our 10 a.m. Prayer Assembly, parents are invited to attend the Israel Teach-In beginning at 10:30 a.m. Scholar-in-Residence Dr. Jonathan Adelman will discuss "How Did We Get Here? Israeli History 1881-2003." Parents not attending the learning session or the Prayer Assembly are asked to pick up their child(ren) at Noon.

Grade 6 Shabbat Service, Luncheon and Parent Meeting..... Saturday, December 13
We have a very important morning coming up! Students will lead the 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Service in the main sanctuary, followed by lunch and our special pre-B'nai Mitzvah meeting. This special morning is designed to prepare families for the coming year when your child will become a bar/bat Mitzvah.

Chanukah Parties Sunday, December 14
Students, parents and teachers have a wonderful time celebrating the holiday. Room Parents are asked to put on their "thinking caps" and call their teacher with ideas to make the day extra special. Thank for your support and suggestions.

No Religious School..... December 21-Jan 1
Classes resume Sunday, January 4 and Tuesday, January 6 for Family School and Keep-up.

Torah Tots on Break..... New Session begins February 13
Torah Tot sessions will go on winter break beginning Friday, December 26. A flyer will be mailed for the late winter session.

Teacher Wish List
Recently, Religious School teachers were asked to and make a list of any materials they feel would enhance their teaching/learning environment. The following items made the list: full size teacher desk, large dry erase board, sturdy easel with a flip chart, current Jewish games and puzzles and CD players.



February Religious School FUNdraiser

Plans are underway for a FUNdraiser to be held during Parent-Teacher conferences, Sunday, February 1. Included will be: a pre-owned jewelry and Judaica sale, bake sale and Haggadah sale.

Please contact us if you would like to assist in any way or if you have jewelry to donate. To arrange for pick-up of earrings, necklaces, scarves, belts or Judaica, contact Kathy Beauchaine at 397-8446 or beauch@alltel.net.

Sitters Service is available...

- Every Friday evening at the 7:30 p.m. service
 - Every Saturday morning when there is a bar or bat mitzvah
 - Every Sunday morning during Religious School
- (Reservations and a \$2 donation are appreciated)

OSRUI Update!

The following sessions are still open--

- Kallah Aleph
- Kallah Bet
- Bonim
- Tzofim Aleph
- Tzofim Bet
- Tiferet Workshop
- Tiferet Studio
- Moshavah Aleph (boys only)
- Moshavah Bet (girls only)

Go to www.osrui.org to register.

Club 34

There's Temple Youth Group (OTYG) for high schoolers; Junior Youth Group (JYG) for seventh and eighth graders; Club 56 for fifth and sixth graders. And this year, there's also Club 34 for third and fourth graders!

Club 34 already had a great time in October when they enjoyed cheese pizza, mixers and created a Sukkot project. Club 34 introduces third and fourth graders and their families to informal education at Temple and gives everyone the chance to meet and socialize with their Jewish peers.

Two more Club 34 events are planned for February and May. Information will be mailed prior to each activity, and published in the *Tidings* and weekly Temple email.

Stephanie Grossman, Director of Youth and Informal Education, Sarah Schondelmeyer, Youth Group Advisor, and Janet Baack, OTYG President, coordinate the Club 34 programs.

Cradle "Roll"-ing Out Cookies Sunday, December 14 10:30 a.m.

Cradle Roll chairs Susie Norton, Patty Goldstein and Ann Osborne promise a finger-licking, sticky good time at this event. Cradle Roll is a special time for infants and children of pre-kindergarten age to come to Temple with their parents and grandparents to participate in age-appropriate activities. Adults can share in the fun and get a chance to chat with other parents.

Susie Norton said about 25 to 30 attended the first Cradle Roll event this year just before Rosh Hashanah which was a birthday celebration of the world.

Rabbi Craig Marantz will attend the December Cradle Roll which will include decorating Chanukah cookies and making *menorahs* that can be taken home and used. There is no charge for this hour-long event sponsored by the Women of Reform Judaism-Omaha. RSVP's are appreciated but not mandatory. Please call Ann Osborne at 933-4954.

Experience the Sound of Israel Seeds of Sun Family Concert Wednesday, December 17, 6:30 p.m.

In connection with *Chagigat Yisrael*, which means celebration of Israel, Temple Israel's Middle/High School will present an evening of musical entertainment provided by *Seeds of Sun*, self-described as musical ambassadors of Israel. The five-member group, based in New York, will present a free family concert at Temple. The concert is open to the entire community.

"*Chagigat Yisrael* is an opportunity for our seventh through eleventh graders to joyfully celebrate the State of Israel," said Elyce Azriel, Director of Temple's Middle/High School. She explained that some of the goals of *Chagigat Yisrael* including exposing teenagers to Jewish life in Israel by experiencing through others who are especially familiar with the region; engendering a sense of closeness and identification with Israel; inspiring teens to travel to Israel.

Described as "a contemporary blend of the old and the new, the east and the west, the liturgical and the modern," all five members of *Seeds of Sun* are originally from Israel. Michal Cohen, the vocalist, whose family

origins are Yemenite, was born and raised in Rosh Ha'ayin. She was selected as the soloist for the Central District Israel Defense Forces band. Mattan Klein, the flutist, is from Jerusalem and has performed in venues across Europe, Brazil, and North America.

Pianist Yoav Polachek grew up in Tel Aviv and has been involved in major theater productions including *Peter Pan* and *Les Miserables*. A native of Ramat Gan, Itamar Ziegler plays bass and has also played with Blues, Hip Hop and other groups. Yuval Lion, the band's drummer, has played with many artists in Israel and is now one of the busiest musicians on New York's Rock-Funk scene. He is from Tel Aviv.

Kicking off with the concert in December, *Chagigat Yisrael* will continue through February when the middle/high school students will share the work they have created while participating in interest forums such as art, current events, dance, drama, film, Hebrew as a living language, choral reading, photography, and making plans for a spring chavurah on Israel.

Please join us Sunday, December 7
at 10:30 a.m. for

A Very SPECIAL 4 B'S: Behaving, Belonging, Believing & Bagels

This month, we are calling it the 3B's and a P. P is for Pancakes! This Sunday the Four B's will drop the bagels because of the extremely popular Pancake Man Breakfast available before Religious School. Come early for flapjacks and then stay for Prayer Assembly at 10 a.m.

Join us when Dr. Jonathan Adelman, Professor of the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver, will address the topic: "How Did We Get Here: Israeli History 1881-2003." You won't want to miss this opportunity to study with a leading expert on Israeli politics and diplomacy.

A Mitzvah Opportunity for Temple Teens Sunday, December 7

Members of Temple Youth Group (OTYG) and the Middle/High School Social Justice Club will prepare dinner at 2 p.m. in the Temple kitchen and then take the meal at 4:45 p.m. to The Stephen Center to serve the residents there. Another visit with the residents is scheduled for the spring.

Elyce Azriel, Director of Temple's Middle/High School, explained that OTYG, JYG, the Social Justice Club and the school are all connected. "This is a good example of formal and informal education working together," she said. "One group generates enthusiasm for the other groups."

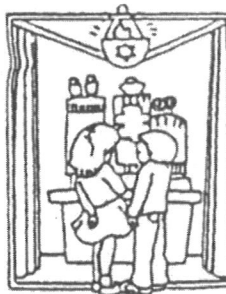
Molly Needelman, OTYG Social Justice Vice President and a member of the Social Justice Club, said it's important for teens to go to The Stephen Center "to get involved in the community. Going there," she added, is a way "to share the best side of teens."

Back By Overwhelming Demand! Tot Shabbat Daven & Dining!

Come to our regular Tot Shabbat Service **December 5 at 6 p.m.** in the chapel. Stay afterward to celebrate Shabbat with old and new friends, and a pasta dinner, in the Milder Center.

The traditional cookies and juice will still be available, but consider taking the time to eat together, as friends and families, creating fun and friendship throughout the evening.

Cost for the meal is \$5 per family. Please RSVP to the Temple office, tisrael@qwest.net or 556-6536.



**B'nai B'rith
Bible Quiz**
Wednesday, December 10
7 p.m.
Jewish Community Center

Celebrating its 18th year, the annual Edward Zorinsky Bible Quiz "adds a bit of fun to Jewish education," said Gary Javitch, president of the Henry Monsky Lodge of B'nai B'rith. The annual contest, for Grades 9 through 12, encourages Jewish youth to become more familiar with the Bible while honoring the memory of Senator Edward Zorinsky who had a special concern for Jewish young people.

Sponsored by the Henry Monsky Lodge in conjunction with Omaha's synagogues and Jewish youth groups, the subjects of this year's quiz are the Books of Exodus and Ruth. The first place winner will receive \$600, second place \$350, third place \$250, and fourth place \$125. The prize money can be applied toward college tuition, a trip to Israel, or an approved Jewish camp or educational program sponsored by a local or national Jewish organization. In addition, any contestant who answers three questions correctly during the preliminary round will be given \$10. The contest winner also receives \$25 in cash.

Rabbi Aryeh Azriel and Rabbi Craig Marantz have been mentoring Temple students Samantha Long, Aron Neesman, Jacquelyn Neesman, Aaron Passer, Joel Passer, Adam Trubnikov and David Trubnikov in preparation for the quiz.

**Another Successful
Year!**

Thank you to the 50 blood donors and all the volunteers who showed up on a rainy day at Temple Israel for the American Red Cross Blood Drive. Harry Alloy, co-chairman of the blood drive said, "We very much appreciate those who responded and donated their blood to this most worthy cause."



Tree of Life

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

*The following leaves have been
added to our Tree of Life:*

In honor of the
90th Birthday of
Edith Epstein
From her many
friends & relatives

In honor of the
Special Birthday of
Beverly Seldin

With love,
Sarah & Ted Seldin
Beth, Annon, Litte &
Yonaton Dotan
Stephanie, Rodger, Alex &
Adam Howard

*The following stone has been
added to our Tree of Life:*

In honor of the
70th Birthdays of
Beverly Seldin
October 12, 1933
and

Janet Glass
November 23, 1933
Given by their friends

**Three Cheers For
Temple Volunteers!**

This month's stars are:

- **Kerry Hollst**
- **Betsy Marantz**
- **Silvia Roffman**
- **Cynthia Stoneking**

Congratulations

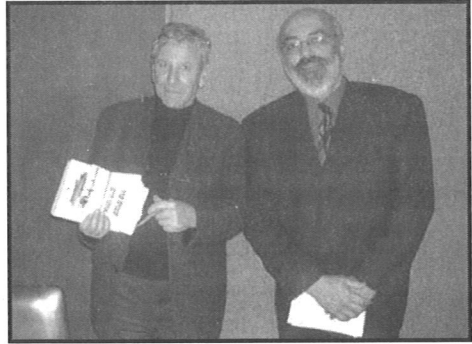
On the Birth of:

Adam Nathan and Brian Louis Chaiken, twin sons of Lisa and Kenn Chaiken, Greenwood Village, CO. Grandparents are Vicki and Jerry Chesen, and Greta and Al Chaiken, Florida. Great-grandparents are Edith Chesen and the late Louis Chesen, and the late Nettie and Sol Brooks.

Yisrael Shaanan Bennett, son of Beth and Toby Bennett, London, England. Grandparents are Carol and Manny Goldberg, and Sue and Peter Bennett, Bushy Heath, London, England. Great-grandparents are Sarah Becker, Hollywood, FL, Joan Bennett, London, England, and Phyllis and Harry Gordon, London, England.

Jordyn Ashley Kirshenbaum, daughter of Nikki and Adam Kirshenbaum. Grandparents are Vicki and Roger Sorenson, and Kate and Tom Kirshenbaum. Great-grandparents are Betty Femmer, Joanne Circo, and Joe Kirshenbaum and the late Audrey Kirshenbaum.

**A Compelling
Evening With
Amos Oz**



Guest speaker Amos Oz and Rabbi Aryeh Azriel took a quick break in between Oz's lecture, book signing and reception. Over 450 people attended the discussion during which Oz read from his books, shared personal experiences and answered questions about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

To learn more about the Geneva Accord Oz referenced, visit <http://www.mideastweb.org/geneva1.htm>.

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

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IN HONOR OF AKSARBEN PRINCESS: Calli Cohn: The Rockman Family

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IN HONOR OF RECOVERY OF: Jules Goldberg: Jeanne and Dave Dvorkin

IN HONOR OF BIRTH OF: Yisrael Shaanan Bennett: Marilyn and Marty Warren

Our Sympathy

*The Congregation records with
sorrow the deaths of...*

Jacob Adler, brother of Morris Adler;

Jack Greenbaum, father of David Greenbaum;

Sally Ricks, mother of Jan Schneiderman and Marty Ricks, sister of Mildred Uram and grandmother of Scott Schneiderman;

Reva Ruderman, mother of Sheila Tomps, Gail Shaw and Genine Hanna, and sister of Paul Mann;

Jamie Johannes Adriaan Wright, son of Annette and Jeremy Wright
*...and extends sympathy to
their bereaved families.*

Healing

Mi Shebeirakh, the prayer for physical and emotional healing, is recited at the Friday evening Shabbat service. If you are ill and would like a *mi shebeirakh* recited on your behalf, please call the Temple office (556-6536) before Noon, 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.