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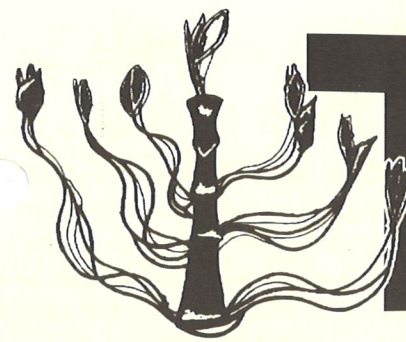
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Temple Israel Tidings

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AS I SEE IT...

Recently *The New York Times* carried a story about MIT offering a course in **failure** and the various institutions set up by our society to deal with this. On that same day, another article reported about an encyclopedia of the future and the refusal by some of the invitees to contribute to it. Perhaps there is a hidden kinship between the two items. The people who will write about the future will inevitably have to deal with the failures of the past.

This subtle theme is anticipated in the story of Creation, for – according to Rabbi Abahu – God created many worlds and destroyed them until God said of this one, that we inhabit, “It is good...it is very good.” Even God could not predict the future with confidence, and saw the possibility of failure as an inherent part of the universe.

The thrust of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are to realize that certainty is a wish on our part, and that we must live our best and wisest from day to day, because we never know what tomorrow will bring. Dante pictures **Limbo** as a place between Heaven and Hell, where persons are forgotten; their punishment is unbearable because they are nowhere. The Jewish counterpart is the tradition that until someone recited the **Kaddish** for the dead person, that individual's soul could find no resting place. Even modern people know what it means

to live in Limbo and the pain we suffer when we are in that state of relationship to things and people that matter to us. We fear for the future of our economy, the State of Israel, the deteriorating situation in Africa, etc.

The future of mankind is not at all clear. The state of not knowing is one which all of us inhabit every moment of our lives these days. For us Jews, this human condition has been normal living. Jewish history is replete with Anatevkas, with communities that have not known what the next day might bring. We must accept the fact that life itself is Limbo. As the Israelis put it: **Ayn Brerah!** There is no choice!

Yet, the Jews still manage to create, achieve, strive and dream. This is the lesson we must apply to our own personal circumstances: We cannot expect certainty and predictability and unbroken peace of mind. The famous saying, “Repent one day before your death”, which means regarding every day as precious, implies also to fill each day with curiosity, enthusiasm and discipline. We must not permit grief, loss, illness to lessen our interest in the world. As at creation, failure is always a possibility, but hope and faith help to make each day a success.

L'shana Tova Tikatevu,

Aryeh Azriel

From the President

I want to take this opportunity to thank you, each of you, for the opportunity to serve as President for the next two years. I mentioned in my remarks at the annual meeting how humbled I am to join this select group of people who have had such an impact on our congregation and its history. I believe this is a special time in the life of Temple Israel. We are fortunate that all of the components necessary for a congregation to thrive are healthy and in sync with one another.

We have an energetic group of lay leaders. The Board of Trustees and the Executive Board are absolutely top notch. They are dedicated to the present and future successes of our congregation with reverence for our history and how we got to where we are today. This group of individuals has been entrusted to lead the congregation. They are talented, successful, insightful, caring, fiscally prudent and good listeners, just to mention a few descriptors. Talk with any of us. We care. We will listen.

The clergy and professional staff are committed to Temple's success and to making our experience fulfilling and meaningful. They are qualified, professional and friendly. They are continually creating new and exciting options for us while maintaining a comfortable sense of familiarity and tradition. They

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do this through worship services, educational offerings, programming options and through interaction with the community and world in which we live. Take advantage of these many offerings. There is something for each of us.

The congregation is the third and most important piece of this partnership. When we, as individuals, come together to collectively become a congregation, the capacity to do good and have a positive influence can be powerful. We are a community that describes itself as warm and welcoming. We all want the best for ourselves and our children. We say that Tikkun Olam is so very important to us. That it defines who we are as Jews and we take pride in how that differentiates us as Reform Jews. Temple Israel exists for the WE. It gives us the opportunity to practice our religion, which, for each of us means something different.

A disquieting reality of this unique partnership is that any one of these three components, clergy, lay leaders, or congregation, can diminish the success and accomplishments we have enjoyed to this point in our history. Any of them can become indifferent or apathetic. They can begin to care a bit less for the institution of Temple Israel or for Reform Judaism. Any could discontinue their involvement in community and world affairs. There are countless examples of Synagogue congregations that are in this unfortunate situation right now. They struggle to merely exist. Some will survive, some may not.

It is very obvious that our partnership is thriving and is healthy today. It

is invigorating to realize that, of these three components, only the congregation has the power to improve our institution. Better clergy, staff, and lay leaders alone will not lead to a more successful organization. We all need everyone to be **Involved**. To be **Active**. To **Participate**. To be **Charitable**. To be **Positive**. The success of the collective WE depends upon each of us as individuals. Negativity, gossip, and narrow-mindedness will not foster the partnership necessary for future and greater success. Those greater successes WILL be achieved by channeling our energies in positive directions. By engaging one another in open, honest discussions. By daring to dream, opening our minds to the incredible possibilities that lay ahead of us.

The New Year is only days away. Please take time in the coming days and while attending worship services, to contemplate our future. Rededicate ourselves to Temple Israel. Consider our role in the community and the world. We cannot be an island of 780 families in Omaha simply looking out for ourselves. It is our duty to repair the world. We can have a positive influence on others because our partnership is unique...and Powerful. My hope and prayer is that this unique partnership we enjoy is perpetuated. I wish for our future that we no longer view this as unique. Rather, simply the way we have always done it *and always will*.

L' Shanah Tovah,

Jon

PLEASE NOTE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:

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

Temple's South Entrance has three Senior Congregant parking spots.

S'lichot Heralds the Days of Awe

Saturday, September 8, 7 p.m.

S'lichot is a service of forgiveness that brings us into the Days of Awe. The evening will include Havdalah and the changing of the Torah scroll covers to their High Holy Day whites.

Dr. Stephen Skulsky will use clips from films such as Crimes and Misdemeanors, Avalon, the Ten Commandments, Dirty Dancing, Crossing Delancey, and Europa, Europa to highlight moments of intense emotional and spiritual development in Judaism. The goal of the workshop is to make the experience of the High Holy Day services more emotionally alive and spiritually meaningful. The idea of Teshuvah-the return to Holiness by consciously reviewing and rethinking one's interactions with other people and circumstances and working at healing relationships - is at the core of these ideas.

Please join us for a chocolate oneg following the S'lichot service.

Tot Shabbat Fridays, 6 p.m.

Families with young children are encouraged to attend our tot-friendly service with the clergy. Shabbat basics, stories and music are all incorporated into our fun and welcoming service. Dinner is available after the service. Cost is \$5 for adults, no charge for children. Please RSVP to the Temple office, 556-6536, or mkube@templeisraelomaha.com to make a reservation.

There will be a Tot Shabbat on the following Fridays: **October 1, November 9, January 11, February 8, March 14, April 11 and May 2.**



Update From The Building Steering Committee

The most frequently asked question at Temple recently has been "what's going on with the new building?" The answer is quite a lot. The building steering committee continues to ask for your patience and to allow the process to unfold. We recognize that this has been going on for some time now. We know some of you feel that you haven't been given enough information. But, as we explore design options we need time to review the best solutions and presentation materials with the architect. We will continue to publish new information on the website and bring information to meetings when we get it. As we have said before, the project and the design are not a "done deal" and we all will have more opportunities to provide input.

What's completed: The initial committee work and "programming" is done. In other words, we know the basic size of each area within the synagogue and school. Numbers have been crunched and a facility totaling approximately 63,000 square feet is contemplated. This number can and will change based on final design. The committee members will be given a chance to reevaluate these spaces as the interaction between the different areas within the building are established in the "conceptual" design phase.

The Site: The site has not changed. The site selection committee continues to be made aware of all potential opportunities.

Tri Faith: The Tri-Faith Initiative now exists as a separated Non-Profit organization. It has its own Board of Directors that is comprised of members from all 3 Faith Based partners. They continue to explore possibilities for a location which include 168th & Western as well as other potential opportunities.

What is being done as we speak: Finegold +Alexander has begun the creative phase. They will come back to us soon with "conceptual" drawings for our Synagogue. We hope to have the first of these in hand in early October.

What has NOT been done yet: The Board of Trustees has not yet received recommendations from the Building Steering or the Tri-Faith Steering Committees. Therefore, the Board has NOT yet considered these issues and will not make a recommendation to the congregation until such time.

It's Time For Another Great Night Out For Interfaith Couples

Thursday, October 4

6:30 p.m.

**at The Fox and Hound
(120th and Dodge)**

**Please RSVP to Nikki Kirshenbaum at
nrkirshe@cox.net to make a reservation.**

Women of Reform Judaism-Omaha



College Gift Baskets

WRJ will be sending college students who live away from home gift baskets for the holidays. If you would like your child to receive a package, please send his/her name and address to martafox@cox.net.

WRJ-O Presents: Know Thyself...Know Thy Sister...Know Thy Body Friday, September 7, Noon

Come get the "skinny" on important women's health issues like osteoporosis prevention, diabetes and weight management. **Dr. Lynn Mack-Shipman**, Associate Professor of Diabetes, Endocrinology & Metabolism at UNMC will dispense the best medicine - information to help promote healthy living.

Lunch is \$9. Buy raffle tickets for a spa basket! Please RSVP today to mkube@templeisraelomaha.com.

Cradle Roll Sundays, 10:30 to 11:30 am.

Parents (grandparents, too) along with their infants and pre-kindergarten age children play and learn together with other families who have young children. At each session, Temple Israel's clergy will highlight a Jewish holiday or family observance. The children are treated to a craft project and snack. Contact Kate Kaminsky, 712-527-9100, or kikaminsky@stratemail.com with any questions. There is no cost to attend.

There will be a cradle roll on the following Sundays: **October 21, December 9, February 24 and April 6.**

An Open Invitation To Our Congregational Family:






We invite you to share in the tradition
when our son
Yaniv Zohar
is called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah
Shabbat Bereshit
24 Tishrei 5768
the sixth of October, Two Thousand and Seven
at 10:30 a.m.
Temple Israel
7023 Cass Street
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Please join us for a Kiddush luncheon
immediately following the service

Aryeh and Elyce Azriel






Warmest Wishes For the New Year

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

Temple Caring Committee Visits Rose Blumkin Jewish Home

Friday, September 28, 2:30 p.m.

Join the Caring Committee and help make someone's day special by visiting with them.

Adult Education



**Book Club
Open House
Sunday,
September 30
10 a.m.**

Start your own book club at Temple Israel's Book Club Open House! This is an opportunity to meet other avid readers and to form book clubs based on topics of your own choosing. Book club veterans and newcomers are welcome to choose clubs that focus on novels by Jewish authors, books about hot political topics, parenting books, or anything else that arouses their interest.

Zohar Winer, Jewish Community Center *shlich*, has offered to facilitate a book club featuring the best of Israeli fiction, and Beth Katz, director of Project Interfaith, an affiliate of the Anti-Defamation League, will host an interfaith book club.

Gary Katz, administrator of the Kripke Jewish Federation Library, will also be on hand at the Book Club Open House with plenty of books to show and share.

**Torah Therapy: Jewish
Ethics at Work
Thursday, October 25, Noon
Vann Realty Company
(10330 Regency Parkway Drive)**

Meet the clergy for a stimulating discussion over lunch, provided at \$6 per person and hosted by congregant Tom Vann. Please contact Program Director Rosie Zweiback, 556-6536, or rzweiback@templeisraelomaha.com to make a reservation.

Three more Torah Therapy lunch discussions are scheduled for **December 6, February 7 and April 3** at offices throughout the community. The conversation will focus on Jewish ethics related to law, business and medicine.

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



**"God is Not Great?? – So It's Popular
To Be An Atheist These Days ...
Come Discuss!"**

Sunday, October 7, 10:30 a.m.

The idea that "God is Not Great" is all over America right now. What do you think? Come join Rabbi Linder for a thoughtful discussion of theology, literature and modern life. How does Judaism respond to popular notions of a god-less world?

The Four B's, a once-a-month class taught by our clergy and special guests, covers everything from parenting to the Patriarchs. Enjoy some Jewish learning, while meeting a variety of interesting people in the congregation, with a side of bagel and a shmear! No reservation and no fee; just come! Try it, you'll like it!

Be a KEVA Learner

Last year was the first time Temple Israel participated in the KEVA program which is sponsored by the Union for Reform Judaism. By the end of the year, the Union's Department of Lifelong Jewish Learning awarded nine Temple congregants certificates of recognition for completing 100 hours of adult Jewish study.

By keeping a log of your attendance at scholar-in-residence talks, participation in classes, the number of Jewish books you read and Jewish websites you visit, you can become a KEVA learner yourself. One hour of study equals one KEVA credit. Keep track of your hours and let Temple's Program Director Rosie Zweiback know when you accumulate 100 hours. You can also call her if you have any questions at 556-6536 or rzweiback@templeisraelomaha.com.

**Hebrew "Roots" of Prayer:
We "Dig" Liturgy
Tuesdays, October 2, 9, 16 and 30
7 - 8 p.m.**

Native Hebrew speaker Naama Artzi will help you get to the "root" of Shabbat prayers. She'll teach key Hebrew vocabulary and illuminate deeper meanings in the words we use to pray. Whether you recite Shabbat prayers by rote or by reading the translation or the Hebrew, you'll be able to enhance your understanding of the language that the Jewish people have been using to communicate with God for more than 4,000 years.

The fee is \$18 for members and \$25 for non-members. Please contact Program Director Rosie Zweiback, 556-6536, or rzweiback@templeisraelomaha.com, to register.

In January, Rabbi Eric Linder and Cantor Wendy Shermet will teach "Know Thy Service: A Guided Tour" exploring Jewish rituals in the Shabbat worship service. This would be an excellent follow-up to the Hebrew "Roots" of Prayer class.

Temple Tapestry Begins to Take Shape

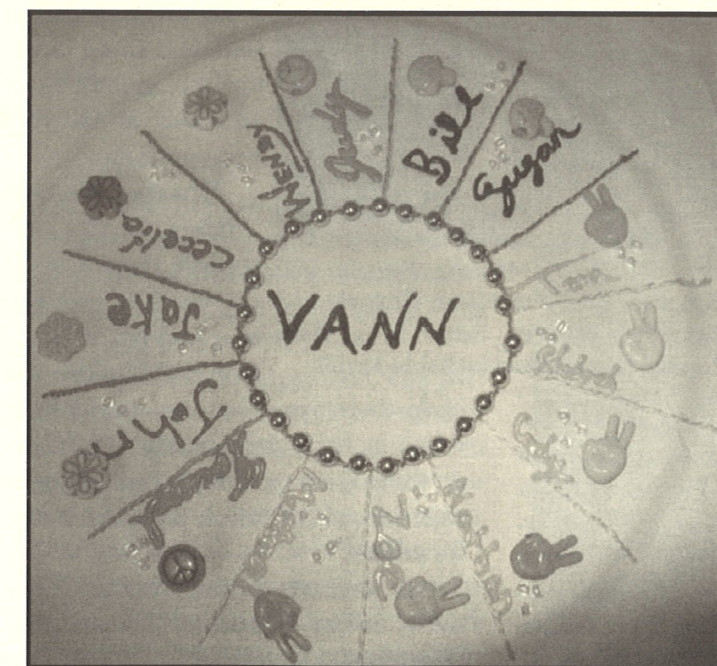
With nine blocks now finished, Temple is halfway to completing its first tapestry. Each block tells a story about a Temple family in a distinctive way whether by needlepoint, fabric paint, sewn-on appliques, embroidery, beading, colored pencils, batik, quilting, photo transfer or other media. Each story block creates an enduring connection to Temple Israel that will adorn our walls with aesthetic originality.

If you missed previous workshops and would like to participate in the tapestry project, contact Program Director Rosie Zweiback, 556-6536 or rzweiback@templeisraelomaha.com or congregant Marge Bresel, 553-2667 or bresel@cox.net.



And The Temple Tapestry Continues To Grow...

Pictured: What's in a Name? The Vann Family Name



This block features 14 names across three generations. In the eyes of Judy Vann, the family matriarch, each name represents a particular quality.

- Bill – Fun;
- Susan – Talented;
- Wendy – Philanthropic;
- John – Loyal;
- Jake – Ethical;
- Cecilia – Adventuresome;
- Zoe – Enthusiastic;
- Michael – Helpful;
- Cody – Motley;
- Nathan – Optimistic;
- Tom – Truthful;
- Shohreh – Persistent;
- Judy – Loving;
- Howard – Positive.

Youth & Education

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

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

Get involved by contacting these wonderful volunteers:

- Katherine Finnegan: 398-0075 or kfinnegan@cox.net
- Jenn Tompkins Kirshenbaum: 445-4632 or jenntk@cox.net
- Wendy Vann: 391-5595 or wmvann@cox.net

Parent-Toddler Class to Introduce Fun Jewish Time

"Marking Milestones with Jewish Time," Temple Israel's reinvigorated parent-toddler class, is open to all children in the community, between 18 months of age to pre-kindergartners. Based on *The Kids' Fun Book of Jewish Time*, by Emily Sper, the colorful book introduces the yearly cycle of Jewish time.

Each family that registers for the class will receive its own copy of the book which brings the Jewish calendar to life by capturing the attention of young readers and teaching older ones key concepts and vocabulary in English and in Hebrew.

The Friday classes, meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and began on August 24. However, enrollment is still open for the first semester dates. Sitter service will be available with a reservation. Call Temple at 556-6536. The next class date is September 28. In addition to parents, aunts, uncles, *bubbes*, and *zaydes* are also welcome. An adult must accompany each child. Second se-



Above (l to r) Michelle Epstein and daughter Ella, and Eileen Clignett and daughter Brittney, listen to a Rosh Hashanah story read by Rabbi Azriel.

mester begins January 18 and concludes on May 30. Cost per semester is \$65 for Temple members and \$75 for all others who register.

Joan Cooper is the teacher of the parent/toddler class. A former lead teacher at the Jewish Community Center, Joan was also the Kinder Kapers

coordinator in the JCC youth department, on the Kidz Inn staff, and camp director for grades three and four at the JCC summer camp.

"I enjoy teaching children of this age, because their view of the world is so innocent and full of awe," Joan said. "Parents can learn to re-appreciate the world from watching their children. For a child, everything is a new moment waiting to be experienced. What an amazing lesson for adults!"

To register, please contact Elyce Azriel or Lori Bennett at Temple Israel, (lbennett@templeisraelomaha.com or 556-6536).

Musician Rick Recht to Star at First Prayer Assembly

Sunday, September 16, is the first day of Religious School at Temple Israel. And to start off the year on a high note, Rick Recht, a top-touring musician in Jewish music, will perform at the prayer assembly!

Kindergartners through sixth graders are to meet in their classrooms at 10 a.m. Kindergarten parents will also meet at 10 a.m. in the Livingston Chapel for orientation. The prayer assembly begins at 10:45 in the sanctuary, and this one is for the whole family and is open to the entire community!

"We're lucky, because our fan base ranges in age from little kids to adults which allows us to do all kinds of different concerts," said Recht.

"We have the opportunity to constantly change things up and do what it takes to inspire Jewish youth and adults and make them feel connected to each other and their Jewish heritage. Recht is recognized not only for his appeal to youth and family audiences as an exceptional musician, singer/songwriter, and entertainer but also as a role model for involvement in Jewish life.



An icon for American Jewish youth, performing more than 150 concerts a year including at NFTY, BBYO, USY, Union for Reform Judaism, and Hillel conventions, Recht has elevated Jewish music to being a powerful and effective tool for developing Jewish pride and identity. His teen rock concerts are described on Recht's website as "sweaty, loud, and exciting. Little kids' concerts give us a chance to be goofy but really educational at the same time. The family concerts are a little bit of everything."

Following the prayer assembly, Temple's Golf Committee will sponsor a barbeque in the Friedman Social Hall.

Photo by Suzy Gorman, St. Louis, MO.

What's Happening in Religious School?

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

September 16 (10:45 a.m.)	January 3
October 7	February 10
November 4	March 16
December 2	May 11

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

First Day of School Sunday, September 16 Our return to school will be filled with classroom activities, a Prayer Assembly with Rick Recht, followed by a concert and BBQ for the entire school. **Don't forget to do a mitzvah on this special day!** Bring your donation of a new copy of *Goodnight Moon* to share with every Kindergartner at Omaha's Field Club Elementary School.

No Religious School Sunday, September 23 Grades K-6 will not meet this day.

No Family School or Middle/High School September 28, October 3 In observance of Sukkot and Simchat Torah, these Wednesday evening classes will not meet.

Consecration for Young Students Wednesday, October 3 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. **ATTENTION PARENTS OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS WHO HAVE NEVER BEEN CONSECRATED** – it is not too late for your child to participate in this meaningful event. Please call Elyce (556-6536) to make arrangements.

Temple Israel Middle/High School Recommends... The Forty Developmental Assets

How do I relate to my peers and feel better about my relationships with them?

Do you know how secure your child is in their relationships with others? Would you like to be ensured they exercise compassion and experience healthy, positive relationships in return? These are the questions that kids, along with their parents, can discover, ponder and explore about themselves and how they relate to the world around them by researching their own developmental assets.

Would you like to know more about how your child perceives him or herself?

By utilizing the "40 Developmental Assets," families can assist children in recognizing what good traits they already have to build on for the benefit of their community, their family, their school and themselves.

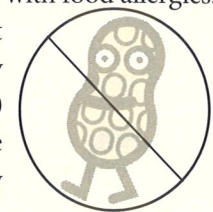
What makes us organized, empowered, successful, well-received and joyful in life? Possibly giving our children credit from the very beginning for what they are doing well and helping them find ways to add to their list.

For more information on putting the "40 Developmental Assets" to work for your family, please contact Michelle Pfeifer, LMHP, at 330-2024.

No More Peanut Butter?

Recently, Temple Israel decided to remove peanut butter from the kitchen due to the increasing number of children with life threatening peanut allergies. This decision was made as a safeguard for our children at Temple and Religious School functions.

The Food Allergy Anaphylaxis Network indicates that eating in restaurants and schools are situations posing the highest risk for people with food allergies. Food allergies account for 30,000 emergency room visits and 150 deaths each year. The deaths are caused by individuals unknowingly eating food containing an ingredient they were allergic.



This is a step that Temple can make to help maintain a safe environment for our peanut allergic members. Although Temple will not be a "peanut-free" building, as these foods may still be brought into Temple and Temple functions, we ask that you consider our peanut allergic members and label all foods containing peanuts and/or peanut butter to help maintain the safety of our congregation. Thank you for your help and understanding about why peanut butter will no longer be served. For more information about food allergies, visit <http://www.foodallergy.org>.

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

A student/parent orientation for Grade 7 ONLY will be held on Tuesday, September, 18 at 7 p.m. Class offerings and registration, dinners and other curriculum topics will highlight the evening.

Grades 8-12 students will be registering for their classes on Wednesday, September 19, 7-8 p.m. If you are unable to drop-in and choose your class, please contact Elyce at 556-6536 or eazriel@templeisraelomaha.com.

THE SWEETNESS OF THE NEW YEAR

Courtesy Letter

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



High Holy Day Services Will Be Signed

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

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

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

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

Need a Speaker Phone?

The Caring Committee has made arrangements to transmit, via speaker telephone, High Holy Day Services to any Temple member who is unable to attend. If you are interested, please contact the Temple office, 556-6536, by **Friday, September 7**, so we may make arrangements.

Tot Services

Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur, 9 a.m.

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

Children's Services

Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur, 9 a.m.

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

Shabbat Shuva

Reconsecration Service

Friday, September 14, 6 p.m.

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

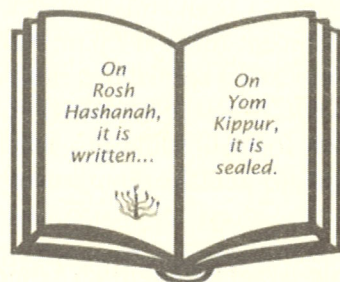
On Shabbat Shuva, Temple Israel offers the family an opportunity to introspectively examine and evaluate its priorities and directions. The renewal of family life emerges from the traditions and creative liturgy of this most sacred Shabbat.

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

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

Saturday, September 15, we will gather at Elmwood Park for a very brief service and the opportunity to throw our transgressions into the water and begin the year afresh.

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



Memorial Service

Sunday, September 16, 2 p.m.

(Please note time change!)

Temple Israel Cemetery
6412 North 42nd Street

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

Panel Discussion

Saturday, September 22

Following Yom Kippur Morning Service in the Livingston Chapel

These discussions are always thought provoking. This year's topic will be "The Politicizing of Science and Stem Cell Research." The panel will be moderated by David Jacobson and will include members of our congregation along with the clergy.

Musical Interlude

Yom Kippur Day, 1:30 p.m.

Livingston Chapel

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

Moments of Remembrance

Yom Kippur Day, 2:30 p.m.

Livingston Chapel

Prepare yourself for *Yizkor* and experience the comfort of being in a community of mourners. Please join us for a special gathering before the afternoon service begins. In a supportive and caring setting, we invite you to share with others your memories and feelings for those you will say Kaddish this year. Consider bringing a photo or an important memento to help convey the essence of your loved ones. All who have lost someone dear, recently or in the past, are welcome to participate in this comforting experience.

Did you attend the Temple Israel Religious School at the Park Avenue Synagogue?

We would like to honor you and your classmates during the Kol Nidre prayer on Yom Kippur. Please contact Rosie Zweiback, 556-6536, or rzweiback@templeisraelomaha.com.

Do You Want to Share Break The Fast?

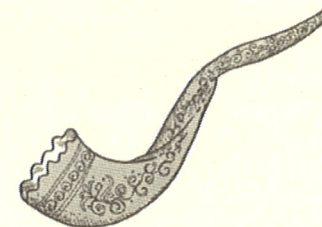
If you have room to share your Break-the-Fast meal with a guest or guests, please contact Program Director Rosie Zweiback, 556-6536, or rzweiback@templeisraelomaha.com.

If you are new to the community or without family in the area and don't have a destination for break the fast, please contact Rosie and we will find a host for you.

Family Youth Service

Yom Kippur Day, 2:30 p.m.

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



Yizkor Service

Our Yizkor Service immediately follows the Afternoon Service. We would appreciate it if those who know they will be leaving before Neilah (our concluding service) will sit in the rear of the sanctuary. Your willingness to sit in areas of easy exit will minimize disturbances to the congregants who remain.

High Holy Day Hunger Project

Temple Israel will once again be participating, along with hundreds of other Reform synagogues, in the national "High Holy Day Hunger Project." The program is an effort to involve synagogues across the country in the fight against hunger.

Empty grocery bags donated by Bag 'n Save Supermarket will be distributed to congregants at the Erev Rosh Hashanah Service. Please fill the bags with non-perishable food and return them on **Saturday, September 22**, at the Yom Kippur Services.

Parking

Extra parking is available at First United Methodist Church and Omaha Community Playhouse during the High Holy Day Services. ** (On Friday, September 21, there will be no parking available at the Omaha Community Playhouse Parking Lot.)

THE BLESSINGS OF FORGIVENESS



Days of Awe-some Discovery for Children

Children in Kindergarten through fourth grade are invited by the Women of Reform Judaism-Omaha to participate in meaningful and fun holiday experiences on the mornings of Rosh Hashanah (**Thursday, September 13**) and Yom Kippur (**Saturday, September 22**). Check-in time begins at 9:45 a.m. Programming ends at the conclusion of the adult worship service.

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

Pre-registration is mandatory. Registrations have been mailed and are due in the Temple office by Wednesday, September 5. Forms are also available in the temple office or online (www.templeisraelomaha-ne.org). If your child(ren) will be attending the Children's Enrichment Program, we need you to volunteer for a half hour to help with supervision, or make a \$5 donation per child to help support the program.

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

At the conclusion of Neilah on Yom Kippur (approximately 5:45 p.m.), the entire congregation, including young children, are encouraged to hear the final blast of the *shofar* and enjoy a brief *havdalah* service led by our Religious School Grades 7-12.

Let's Celebrate Sukkot Together

Wednesday, September 26~Erev Sukkot

Fun for Everyone—Babies to Adults

6 p.m.

•Share Potluck Dinner

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

Last name, A to K—bring a side dish

Last name, L to Z—bring a dessert

Please, no pork or shellfish.

The Women of Reform Judaism will provide salad and drinks.

Enjoy dessert at an ice cream and cookie Oneg Shabbat following services.

7 p.m.

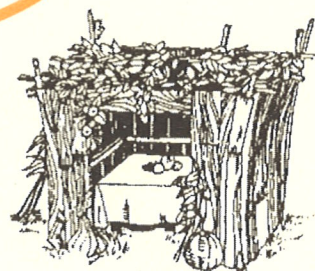
•Service and Birthday Blessings

Please call Temple, 556-6536, by **Friday, September 21** to make your reservation. There is no charge for the activities and dinner, but we need to plan for seating and drinks.



**Thursday, September 27~Sukkot
10:30 a.m.**

•Worship Service



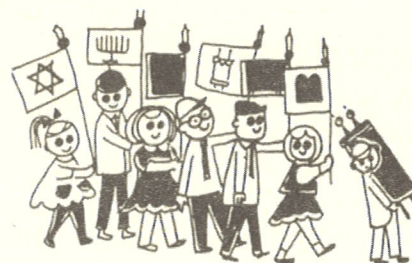
Simchat Torah Consecration

Erev Simchat Torah

Wednesday, October 3, 7 p.m.

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

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



Kindergarteners and older students who have never been consecrated 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

Thursday, October 4, 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 Tuesday, October 2, 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.

From the Center for Jewish Education...

Eye on Israel meets on Tuesdays in September, November, January, March and May from noon to 1 p.m. in the Kripke Jewish Federation Library. Led by Dr. Guy Matalon, executive director of the Center for Jewish Education, and Dr. Moshe Gershovich, a UNO professor, discussions focus on current happenings in Israel and the Middle East.

Let's Talk About It Book Discussion will meet monthly on Sundays, October 7 and November 18 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Kripke Library in conjunction with the Council Bluffs and Omaha Public Libraries.

Zionism Now and Then: Meanings and Relevance is for those who want to enhance their collective Jewish identity and familiarize themselves with debates surrounding Zionism, a 110-year-old political movement revered by some and vilified by others. The course will be taught by Dr. Gershovich on Mondays, October 1, 8, 22, 29, November 5 and 12 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Derech Torah: Judaism 101, a gateway course into Judaism, introduces adult learners to the wealth and richness of Judaism as a religious culture. Jewish theology, the life cycle, the yearly cycle, and world views are included as part of the course instructed by Dr. Matalon on Mondays from October 8, 2007 to April 14, 2008. Class hours are 8 to 9:30 p.m. The tuition cost is \$150 per person or \$250 per couple.

Recycle Cans Benefit Temple



Save your Aluminum beverage cans. They are worth \$\$\$ to Temple Israel. Take your empties to CanPak, 85th and Blondo, and ask them to credit Temple Israel.

Welcome New Members!

• Alan DePorte

Raised in Omaha at Temple Israel, Alan worked in Chicago and in St. Louis for World Wide Express as a sales manager. He recently moved back to Omaha and hopes to get back into sales. Alan also does voice overs for radio and television. Check out his website www.advoices.com. In his free time, he likes to work out.

• Jennifer Martini

• Omaha, age 2

Jennifer, grew up in a military family, and settled in Omaha 10 years ago. She works in technical support at AT&T. Her daughter, Omaha is a fearless spitfire — fence climbing, wall climbing and any other adventures she can find.

• Sherrie and David Saag

• Rachel, Grade 6

• Jordan, Grade 4

Chicago natives, Sherrie and David came to Omaha by way of Dallas. David was brought here to open the first Omaha office of LandAmerica Title Insurance. Sherrie was a pre-school teacher at a Jewish school in Dallas. Rachel is passionate about drama and Jordan enjoys football and baseball.

• Jay Spiegelman

Jay grew up in Papillion and works in the account review department of PayPal, fighting consumer and customer fraud. In his free time, he enjoys Karaoke and riding his vespa. Jay is also a movie buff.

• Sarah and Erik Teetzel

• Naomi, 4th grade

• Nathaniel, 6th grade

Originally from Minnesota, the Teetzels moved to Omaha from Japan when the Navy transferred Erik to StratCom at Offut. Sarah is attending school at the College of St. Mary to become an occupational therapist. Nathaniel and Naomi attend Friedel Academy. They are passionate animal lovers with one dog and two cats. They enjoy being in the Mid-west and are committed Vikings fans.



Tree of Life

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

The following leaf has been
added to the Tree of Life:

Jerome Milder

Happy 90th Birthday

The "Cousins"

Mike & Ducky, Marvin & Barbara,

Pete & Rhoda, Barbara,

Trickle, Phyllis

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, 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.

Happy Memories Linger for Summer Campers

School has started, but memories of summer camp are still floating through the minds of some 30 Temple Israel campers. The new friends, swimming, horseback riding and special outdoor Shabbat services are recollections these kids will never forget.

"It was very fun," said Josie Platt, who is eight years old. She was a first timer at Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute in Wisconsin. "I met a lot of new people and learned new games," the third grader added. Her favorite experiences were "developing pictures and horseback riding." She hopes to go again next year.

Davi'd Wright, ten, also went to OSRUI. He attended *Tzofim* program and lived in a tent. "At first, it was kind of scary," the fifth grader admitted, "but I got used to it." He enjoyed "going canoeing and making new friends." This was the first time Davi'd attended a Jewish summer camp and he said he'd like to go again.

Nine-year-old Solomon Marburg went to his first sleep-away camp this summer, too. He attended Shwayder Camp in Colorado where "Shabbat was really fun and you learn to ride horses. I had ridden ponies before but not horses. It was fun!" He also made new friends and had such a good time that he'd like to go again. "And when I get too old to be a camper, I'm going to go as staff," he declared.



During his two weeks at OSRUI, Rabbi Azriel was able to spend time with campers and counselors from Temple Israel. Picture above, l to r: Yaniv Azriel, Vince Long, Cleo Rogers, Lindsey Thomas, Jeff Gates and Josh Bleicher.

Below: Long-time camp friends Jackie Neesman and Annie Azriel (niece of Elyce and Rabbi Azriel) returned this year as OSRUI counselors.



Gold Members

Stories of Congregants Who Have Belonged to Temple Israel for 50 Years or More

Sheldon and Janice Harris joined Temple Israel in 1956. Janice was raised in Kansas City which is where the couple was married in 1952. Sheldon grew up in Omaha and joined Temple when he and his bride returned after living in Kansas City for a few years. They raised four children: Jim, Tom, Nancy (Godwin) and Steve, all of whom grew up at Temple. Jim and Nancy and their families still live in Omaha.

Shelly said that he and his wife "were very happy with Rabbi Brooks" who assumed the pulpit at Temple in 1952 and became the congregation's fourteenth rabbinical leader. "We've always supported Temple and attend services occasionally. We tried to raise the kids in the Jewish tradition."

Among his favorite memories are "all the *Bar and Bat Mitzvahs*. That was fun for us!" declared Shelly.

Prayer Book Fund to Purchase New Siddurim

Among Temple's 30 custodial funds is the Prayer Book Fund. The minimum donation to the Prayer Book Fund is \$30 and proceeds will be used to purchase 600 copies of *Mishkan T'filah*, the new prayer book published by the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Mishkan T'filah is the first new *siddur* for the North American Reform Movement in more than 30 years. Reflecting the full diversity of the Reform Movement, the prayer book features a broad selection of readings, translations, gender-inclusive English, more than 100 contemporary song texts, and an innovative design.

Rabbi Aryeh Azriel indicated that the congregation can expect preparation in anticipation of using the new *siddurim*.

Your contribution to the prayer book fund will be acknowledged on a plaque inside one of the new *siddurim*.

Did You Know?

- There are 11 four-generation families that are members of Temple Israel.
- The Union for Reform Judaism (URJ), serving Reform congregations in North America, is a member of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. URJ represents Reform congregations in communal organizations such as the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and the Jewish Council for Public Affairs.
- Milton S. and Corinne N. Livingston donated matching funds and outright gifts to construct the expansion of the education wing in 1962 and the Livingston Chapel in 1966. They also created the Livingston Foundation, which continues to benefit Temple Israel through its generous grants.

Congratulations

On the Birth of:

Kaplan Jude Bresel, son of Kallen and Michael Bresel. Grandparents are Marge and Jim Bresel, and Judy and Bob Zimmer. Great-grandparents are Barbara Ryba Zimmer, Fremont, NE, and the late Harold Zimmer, the late Lorraine O'mara and LeRoy Coss, the late Bonnie Tabler, Myra and Leo Sivin, and Morris Bresel and the late Jean Bresel.

Haley Abigail Cohen, daughter of Katie and Mike Cohen, Oak Park, IL. Grandparents are Sally and Gary Kaplan, Laurie and Brian Cohen, Lombard, IL, and Vicki and Alan Kahana, Adventura, FL. Great-grandparents are Susie Kaplan, Patsy Davidson and Bill Albrecht, Scottsdale, AZ, Estelle Stiebel, Adventura, FL, and Esther Cohen, Chicago, IL.

Brady Holden Ginsburg, son of Sheli and Cory Ginsburg, Minneapolis, MN. Grandparents are Cheri and Larry Ginsburg, Terry and Jack Appleman, Minneapolis, MN, Barb and Bill Ritzen, Minneapolis, MN, and Fred Silver, Minneapolis, MN. Great-grandmother is Elaine Ginsburg.

Shayna Parker Horwitz, daughter of Stacy and Greg Horwitz, Minneapolis, MN. Grandparents are Cheri and Larry Ginsburg, Terry and Jack Appleman, Minneapolis, MN, and Linda and Steve Horwitz, Miami, FL. Great-grandmothers are Elaine Ginsburg and Dorothy Mazursky, Chicago, IL.

Jenna Kathryn Lake, daughter of Sarah and Tim Lake. Grandparents are Lee and Howard Needelman, and Marilyn and Tom Lake. Great-grandparents are Mildred Needelman, Chicago, IL, and the late Joseph Needelman, and the late Muriel and Gilbert Larson.

Riley Grace Nogg, daughter of Kelly and Jeff Nogg. Grandparents are Patty and Steve Nogg, Sharon Rosenstock, Salem, VA, and Jim Rosenstock, Petersburg, VA. Great-grandparents are Harlan "Bud" Studna, Jean Parelman, Kansas City, MO, and Martin Bannon, Richmond, VA.

Ava Lauren Rabroker, daughter of Cari and John Rabroker, Overland Park, KS. Grandparents are Vicki Perlmeter, Jeff Perlmeter, Phoenix, AZ, Janae and Mike Hawkins, Dallas, TX, and Toni and Steve Rabroker, Carrollton, TX. Great-grandparents are Roie and Bernie Meyers, Jane and Don Kemp, Dallas, TX, and Jan and Stan Perlmeter, Key Biscayne, FL.

On the Engagement of:

Kari Epstein and Brandon Tauber. Parents are Sandy and Paul Epstein, and Sue and Rhett Tauber, Highland, IN.

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

On the Wedding of:

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Needelman. Mrs. Needelman is the former Laura Patterson. Parents are Carol and Jim Patterson, Blair, NE, and Lee and Howard Needelman.



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Remember to turn off
your pagers and cellular
phones before entering the
sanctuary or chapel.

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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.

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The Congregation records with sorrow the deaths of...

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Marjorie Brickson, mother and mother-in-law of Nancy and David Jacobson, grandmother of Rachel, Sara, Benjamin and Justin Jacobson;

Bernice Crounse, mother of Jim Crounse, Bill Crounse, and Joni Crounse, and sister of Marcia Morris Blacker;

Nicholas Doman, step-grandson of Jane Doman;

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Lena Kaplan, aunt of Renee Kazor;

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Marian Nogg, mother of Nancy Nogg, Carole Cantor Adelstein, Russell Nogg, and Margery Hughes, sister of Stanley "Jerry" Wolpa, Dorine Wolpa, Leonard Wolpa, Homer Wolpa, and Warren Wolpa, sister-in-law of Charlotte Slutsky Koom;

Floryne Brookstein Potash, aunt of Spencer Brookstein;

William Marshall Rosen, husband of Margo Rosen, father of Daniel and David Rosen, son of Rose Rosen, brother-in-law of Maria and Steve Neesman and Joan Rosen, and uncle of Aron and Jacquelyn Neesman and Adam and John Rosen;

Lynda Barr Saferstein, wife of Mark Saferstein, step-mother of Dylan and Rachel Saferstein, daughter and step-daughter of Ray Barr and Laura Beth, sister of Rick Barr and Nancy O'Brien, and sister-in-law of Diane and Howard Shandell;

Lorraine Meyerson Silverman, mother of Jim Silverman and Nancy Ann Limprecht, sister of Leo Meyerson, aunt of Darlynn Fellman, and grandmother of Ann Osborne and Michael Silverman;

Jeremy Silverstein, son of Gail and Paul Silverstein, brother of Seth Silverstein, grandson of Gert Weiner, nephew of Stanley and Anne Silverstein and Bruce and Suzyn Epstein, and foster brother of Jeff Grantham;

Leon Summer, husband of Sylvia Summer, father of Nancy Ferer, Joan Rischall, and Barry Summer, brother-in-law of Charles and Cynthia Schneider, and Anita Summer;

Harriet Wedel, grandmother of Ellen Long;

Ken Weinberger, brother-in-law of Patty and Steve Nogg, and uncle of Jeff and Kelly Nogg;

...and extends sympathy to their bereaved families.