TEMPLE ISRAEL CALENDAR

.... SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		SEPTEMBER 1	2 Midrashah 10-Noon	3 Kol Rina Choir 7-9 p.m.	4 Shabbat Service 8 p.m.	5 Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m.
6	7 Labor Day	8 AA, Alanon & Gamblers 12-Step 7:30 p.m.	9	10 Kol Rina Choir 7-9 p.m. Beyond Midrash 7:30-8:30 p.m.	11 Shabbat Service 8 p.m.	12 Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. Slichot Service **9 p.m.**
13 Morning Prayer Service 9:15 a.m. Religious School Grades Kindergarten-6 10-Noon Kindergarten Orientation 10-Noon Men's Club Brunch 10 a.m. Family Worship Assembly 11:30 a.m.	14	15 Food for Thought 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Family School 6:15-8:15 p.m. Board of Trustees Meeting 7:30 p.m. AA, Alanon & Gamblers 12-Step 7:30 p.m.	16 Midrashah 10-Noon Religious School Grades 7/8 4-6 p.m. Grades 7/8 Parent Orientation 5:30 p.m. High School Grades 9-12 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grade 9 Parent Meeting 6:45 p.m.	17 Tots New Year's Party 10 - 11:15 a.m. Sisterhood Adult Education 10 -11:30 a.m. Religious School Grades 3-6 4-6 p.m. Kol Rina Choir 7-9 p.m. Beyond Midrash 7:30-8:30 p.m	18 Shabbat Comes to You @ Remington Heights 3:45 p.m. Early Worship Service **5:30 p.m.** Shabbat Family Service **7:30 p.m.**	19 Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. Bar Mitzvah of **Forrest Rogers-Marcovitz**
20 Religious School Pre-Kindergarten I-Grade 6 10-Noon Pre-Kindergarten I Orientation & PATT 10-Noon AOL 10 a.m. **Erev Rosh Hashanah First Service 6:15 p.m. Second Service 8:30 p.m.**	21 **Rosh Hashanah Morning Service 10 a.m.** **Family Youth Service 2-3 p.m.** **Young Children's Service 3:15-4 p.m.**	22 AA, Alanon & Gamblers 12-Step 7:30 p.m.	23 Religious School Grades 7/8 4-6 p.m. OTYG Dinner 6-6:30 p.m. High School Grades 9-12 6:30-8:30 p.m.	24 Sisterhood Adult Education 10-11:30 a.m. Religious School Grades 3-6 4-6 p.m. Kol Rina Choir 7-9 p.m. Beyond Midrash 7:30-8:30 p.m	25 Shabbat Shuva Service 8 p.m.	26 Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. Tashlich-following service
27 Religious School Grades Pre-Kindergarten II-Grades 6 10-Noon Pre-Kindergarten II Orientation & PATT 10-Noon Sisterhood Cooking Class 10 a.m. **Cemetery Memorial Service @ Temple Israel Cemetery 1 p.m.**	28	29 **Erev Yom Kippur First Service 6:15 p.m. Second Service 8:30 p.m.**	30 **Yom Kippur Morning Service 10 a.m.** **"Panel Discussion" following morning service** **Family Youth Service 1:30-2:30 p.m.** **Young Children's Service 2:45-3:15 p.m.** **Afternoon Service 3:30 p.m.** **Yizkor & Neilah 5 p.m.**	**OCTOBER** 1 Religious School Grades 3-6 4-6 p.m. Beyond Midrash 7:30-8:30 p.m.	2 Tot Shabbat 7 p.m. Shabbat Service 8 p.m.	3 Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. Bar Mitzvah of **Jeffrey Gates**

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Friday, September 4
8 p.m.

Sermon-in-Song
Cantor Blum and Rabbi Stiel
"Music and Liturgy of the Rosh Hashanah Service"

Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood

Saturday, September 5
10:30 a.m.

Torah Portion: Ki Tetze
Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19

Friday, September 11
8 p.m.

Sermon-in-Song
Cantor Blum and Rabbi Azriel
"Music and Liturgy of the Yom Kippur Service"

Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood

Saturday, September 12
10:30 a.m.

Torah Portion: Ki Tavo
Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8

SLICHOT SERVICE
Saturday, September 12
9 p.m.

Friday, September 18

5:30 p.m.
Early Worship Service
Union Prayer Book

7:30 p.m.
Family Service

Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Mimi Rogers and Michael Marcovitz in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son

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As I See It...

"The issue of eroding trust is far-reaching"

"If there is no trust...?"

The reporter's rhetorical question echoed hauntingly. Sam Donaldson had just concluded his remarks following the testimony of President Bill Clinton in front of the Grand Jury. The President had misled the nation. Sam Donaldson was almost impassive but not without intimations of his inner emotional turmoil. There was no escape from the fact. There had been a betrayal of trust.

"If there is not trust...?" The reporter's background voice faded with the question. The question, however, continued to resonate.

Can a president of a democratic government of checks and balances manage its affairs and effectively govern..." if there is no trust...?" My own thoughts fashioned a corollary question. Hadn't we only recently passed successfully the principle that government and President can never be above the law?

The issue of eroding trust is far reaching in contemporary society. We had better see it in the broadest context. More than the presidency is being subverted.

Gary Hart's candidacy collapsed like water running out of the sea because newspaper revelations undermined the public's ability to trust him. Still, this too is not the most outrageous example of defining eroding trust.

Once, trust permitted us to leave our doors unlocked, to walk with confidence in streets at night, to hear words of instruction from the pulpit, to give contributions to causes believing that our money would be spent judiciously.

We trust in each other when we take a bus, fly an airplane, ride a train, send our children to school, borrow or lend, receive a blood transfusion, submit to a surgeon's scalpel. Everything we do participates in the atmosphere of trust. Trust is crucial to every human undertaking. Life is animated by trust. We survive daily because we trust one another. Now we trust only in the gain from our contentious litigation.

What has happened to trust in our society is profoundly shocking. We look over our shoulder at every step we take and in every way we act. The engineer driving the train, the pilot guiding majestic jet planes: do they take drugs? Is the watchman at the nuclear plant asleep? Are there too many planes in the sky? Are our children being abused by nursery school teachers? Who can we trust, if there is no trust?

Will not eroding trust deflate our confidence in one another to the point where trust ceases to exist at all? Then what? Chaos? A step over the edge to incoherence. Should we all live in a private fortress, protected from human connections? Can we survive a life fragmented by endless confusion born of intolerable suspicion? How gruesome the life lived without trust. Can we test blood for trust, if not for AIDS?

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Worship Services, continued

Saturday, September 19
10:30 a.m.

Bar Mitzvah of
Forrest Parker Rogers-Marcovitz
son of Mimi Rogers and Michael Marcovitz

Simcha B'Shabbat
(Text Study and Service in the Chapel)

Torah Portion: Nitzavim
Deuteronomy 29:9-30:20

Sunday, September 20
ROSH HASHANAH
First Service 6:15 p.m.
Second Service 8:30 p.m.

Monday, September 21
Morning Service 10 a.m.
Family Youth Service 2-3 p.m.
Young Children's Service 3:15-4 p.m.

Friday, September 25
8 p.m.

Shabbat Shuva
Reconsecration Service

D'var Torah
Jason Perelman

Oneg Shabbat sponsored by
the Temple Sisterhood

Saturday, September 26
10:30 a.m.

Torah Portion: Vayelech
Deuteronomy 31:1-30

TASHLICH
Following Service

Tuesday, September 29
YOM KIPPUR
First Service 6:15 p.m.
Second Service 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30
Morning Service 10 a.m.
"Panel Discussion" following Morning Service
Family Youth Service 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Young Children's Service 2:45-3:15 p.m.
Afternoon Service 3:30 p.m.
Yizkor & Neilah Services 5 p.m.

Warmest Wishes For The New Year

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

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Bridget and Kip Gordman
Mindi and Scott Kotzen
Julie and Thor Rosenquist
Constance Stillwell
Kimberley Weaver and Mark Schwartz
Harold Stein
Harl Weiss

Jason Perelman to Lead High Holy Day Chapel Service

Temple Israel member Jason Perelman is a second-year rabbinic student at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. He is also the rabbinic intern at Ohr HaTorah Reform congregation in L.A.

He will conduct the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur morning services in the Livingston Chapel and give the D'var Torah at the Shabbat Shuvah service, September 25.

After being graduated from the University of Kansas in 1994, Jason spent three years in New York seeking a career as a motivational speaker. This pursuit changed direction when he began to explore spirituality.

Through a meaningful encounter with Judaism and study with Rabbi Azriel, Jason began formal studies in Israel, leading to enrolling in rabbinic school.

He and his fiancee Amie will be married in May, 1999.

Temple welcomes this dynamic young congregant to our pulpit.

From Rabbi Azriel

It is somehow hard to believe that ten years at Temple Israel as your rabbi have passed. This tenure has been both rewarding and challenging. It was heartwarming to receive such recognition and with so much enthusiasm as was displayed at the annual meeting this past June. Your gift with the establishment of the education fund is an affirmation of the kindness that has been shown to me and my family throughout the years.

This fund will be put to use in providing scholarships for the increasing numbers of our Omaha youth who are choosing to be clergy, educators, and pursuing graduate studies in Judaism. These are the Jewish leaders of the near future!

Thank you!

As I See It..., continued

Trust is the glue of civilization. Trust makes us human. Trust is neighbors who are warmed by friendship. Trust is the love of man and woman overcoming weaknesses and frailty to walk hand-in-hand, heart joining to heart. Trust is the worshipper's sense of sanctity weaving a bond with a cohesive, trusting community. Trust is the infant child adored by a loving mother. Trust is the citizen, confident that the public well-being is served by office holders of integrity. Trust is a home without electronic fences.

We are indeed haunted by the question: "If there is no trust? More than the power of armies and the storehouse of weapons, the future of civilization, of freedom and decency are linked to trust. Perhaps, like depleting the ozone in our atmosphere, we stupidly spend what we preciously require without care for consequences.

Can we reverse this dreadful course? Trust is earned. Only our behavior generates trust. We must be deserving of the trust of our mates, our children, our friends. All depends on trust. For God's sake let us begin with ourselves. For God's sake let us begin now. Let us reclaim with our integrity trust in one another.

"Repentance, prayer and charity: these return us to our God" (Gates of Repentance)

Aryeh Azriel

WELCOME

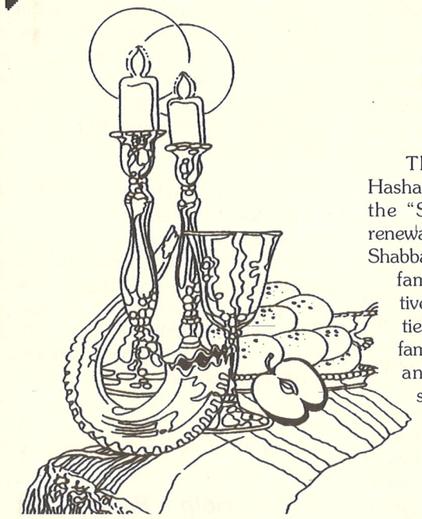
"The giving of Torah happened at one specific time, but the receiving of Torah happens all the time, in every generation."
Meir Alter, the Gerer Rebbe

We welcome the following people who have recently chosen Judaism.

Julie Corbin
Jill Idelman and her children

May they go from strength to strength!

TISHREI...the month that ushers in the New Year with observances filled with awe, contemplation, rejuvenation, and joy.



Slichot — September 12

If you have never attended a Slichot Service, try it this year, and you will be hooked.

Slichot is a jewel. The short, meditative, spiritual service is filled with wonderful contemplative readings and familiar High Holy Day music.

The evening begins with a chance to meet and greet each other at a dessert reception at 9 p.m.

Then, we start on a journey together that moves us from the profane to the sacred, from the year that has passed to the year to come, and from our old selves to our new ones.

Join us as we share Havdalah, the ritual of changing the Torah mantles to their High Holy Day "whites", and the Slichot service

Let us begin our new Jewish year with a clean slate, refreshed and renewed.

The Caring Committee has made arrangements to transmit, via speaker telephone, High Holy Day Services to any Temple member who is unable to attend services.

If you are interested, please contact the Temple office, 556-6536, by Friday, September 11 so we may make arrange ments.

Shabbat Shuva

Reconsecration Service
Friday, September 25
8 p.m.

The Shabbat between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, known as the "Sabbath of Return," marks the renewal of our covenant with God. O n 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 September 26

Join us this year for Temple Israel's Tashlich ("you will cast") service. Participants symbolically cast sins, represented by bread crumbs, into a running stream.

There is a long precedent in Judaism for using symbolic physical gesture as a token of ridding oneself of sins. The Torah describes a ritual of symbolically transferring our sins onto a goat which was then sent off into the wilderness (hence, the term "scape goat"). Centuries after this practice was discontinued, Tashlich became popular.

September 26, after Saturday morning Shabbat services, we will go together to a body of water to hold a short service and "cast our sins into the depths of the sea."

Ethics Panel Discussion

As we begin our year's study topic, **"Jewish Identity,"** the Ethics Committee will facilitate a discussion following Yom Kippur Morning Services, on "**The Identity of our Temple in the midst of the Omaha Greater Community.**" These discussions are always thought-provoking.

The panel will include members of our congregation along with the clergy.

Sukkot Family Service and "Box Dinner"

A Sukkot Family service will be held **Sunday, October 4, 7 p.m.** Bring the family at 6 p.m. to make your own Sukkah decorations and add to our outdoor Sukkah, followed by a "Bring Your Own" Dinner. Drinks will be provided by Temple.

Everyone is asked to bring a can of food, for the Food Bank, to the 7:00 service

Please phone the Temple office, 556-6536, by **Tuesday, September 29, to make your reservation.**

Courtesy Letter

Members who plan to be out of the city during the High Holy Days and who 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 and the city and state, as well as the number of seats required.

Sitter Service

Sitter Service is available each Friday evening, Saturday mornings when there is a Bar/Bat Mitzvah, and Sunday mornings during Religious School hours. Please make a reservation through the Temple office so we may plan accordingly. Cost is $2.00 per family if reservations are made prior to Friday. Drop-ins will be $3.00 per family. Sorry, there are no facilities for infants.

Sitter Service is also available for most High Holy Day Services as well as Erev Sukkot and Erev Simchat Torah, October 4 and 11. Please call the Temple office for information and reservations. You must have a reservation to participate.

Please Dress Respectfully at Worship Services

The main sanctuary and the Livingston Chapel, with their Holy Arks and Torah Scrolls, are sacred spaces in which we gather for prayer, contemplation and solace.

We ask that you dress appropriately and with respect for your fellow worshipers and that you help teach our children by example.

Proper attire for those taking part in a service and standing on the bima is tie and jacket for men and dress or skirt for women.

Thanks from Lonnie Williams III

My family and I thank all of you for the tributes, gift and reception in honor of my 25 years at Temple Israel.

Aryeh Azriel	Rabbi
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A Note from the Cantor

Cantor Jennifer Blum

It's almost that time of year again...The High Holy Days are rapidly approaching and many of us will become inclined to measure everything in relation to them. For some, this time of year becomes mundane and fixed. Summer has drawn to a close and winter awaits us on the not-too-distant-horizon. We yearn to make changes for the better but are unsure as to how to go about doing so. For others of us, this time of year is hurried and chaotic. In our rushed efforts to finish old business, we realize that time has somehow escaped us – "Where did the summer go?!" In our attempts to regain control and put order to our seemingly jumbled and disorganized existence, it becomes all too easy to lose sight of the larger picture: the grander plan.

Around this time of year, I find myself making an inordinate number of lists. Lists of things I wish to change, lists of things I hope to maintain. I have made lists of things I have put off doing, lists of past failures, and lists of the year's accomplishments. Perhaps this scenario sounds somewhat familiar.

This High Holy Day season, it is my personal wish to banish "the list." Rosh Hashanah or Yom Teru-a, "Day of the Shofar Blast", is a day in which we as Jews are instructed to silence our minds and open our hearts. The majestic yet haunting call of the shofar serves as a wake-up call. Are we aware of ourselves, our bodies, our energies? Are we mindful of our friends, our colleagues, our loved ones? Have we forgiven or do we still hold grudges for actions or words long past?

This year, my friends, as we hear the holy blasts of the shofar, I pray that we will be able to open our hearts wide enough to feel God's love and presence in both our own lives and in the lives of those around us. With the call of the shofar, we are reminded of our covenant with God made at Mt. Sinai. The shofar's blasts mark a time in which we, as Jews, promised not only to "exist", as we do much of the year, but to exist while doing God's will. Giving to and helping those in need and having a full awareness of one's self and one's surroundings, forgiveness and repair are all ways in which we can become closer to God and feel a holy presence.

I wish you all a shanah tovah u'metookah – a good and sweet year.

Social Justice

Arlene Moskovitz

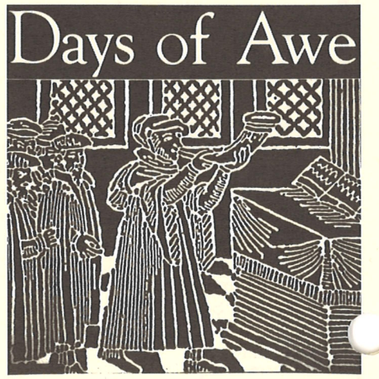
OTOC, Omaha Together One Community, is starting grassroots work at several North and South Omaha elementary schools. The goal is to make an impact on success in schools by building parental involvement where it's lacking and to help build trust in parent/teacher relationships. Research has shown that this kind of involvement makes a real difference in student achievement.

OTOC research has concluded that the proposed Nebraska Constitutional Tax Lid amendment would be harmful to our families. The lid limits how much we can choose to spend on our children's education, police, firemen, parks, libraries, and juvenile justice while allowing unlimited taxation and spending on construction of streets and highways.

Help a Family Move Into a House

Habitat for Humanity Needs Volunteers

Make the dream of homeownership come true for a deserving family. Temple Israel will participate in an interfaith coalition for a "slow blitz" on weekends beginning **September 19 through October 18.** All skills are needed; no experience necessary. If you are interested in receiving more information, contact Margo Rosen at 391-4842.



Sisterhood and Men's Club

Enjoy Your New Roster

If you haven't received your directory, call the office, 556-6536. Sisterhood and Men's Club has prepared these indispensable rosters with the help of the Spring Deli Night proceeds.

Children's names included are high school age and younger. College students will receive a separate directory. We need your college students' addresses and phone and E-mail numbers. (Complete the form on page 9.)

Keep the binders for future inserts.

"Basic" Jewish Cooking Classes

Our resident expert cook, Marilyn Mellen, will teach you about soup and kreplach.

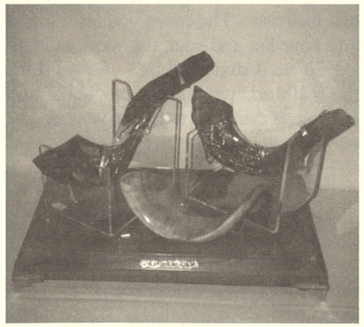
Sunday, September 27 10 a.m.

We'll offer more cooking and baking classes throughout the year. Call Diane Graul, 391-5631, for information.

Kitchen has "face-lift"

Thanks to all the Sisterhood volunteers who worked during the summer to clean the cabinets and their contents.

An inventory was also done and revealed some missing plates, trays, and containers. If you discover a few odd pieces at home that belong to Temple, please drop them off at the office. Check also to see if you have left some containers in the kitchen.



Shofars and other holiday artifacts are available in the Sisterhood Gift Shop

Sisterhood Adult Education Classes* Resume September 17

Please see page 6 for details.

**not for women only!*

Men's Club Brunch Sunday, September 13 10 a.m. Milder Center

Join us for our traditional lox and bagels get-together. There will be an informal meeting announcing programs for upcoming meetings as well as a special guest speaker. Non-Men's Club members, $3

Remember Our Funds

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

$6.00 fund contributions:
- Caring
- Cemetery Improvement
- David Bleicher Camp Scholarship
- Education
- Endowment
- Landscape
- Library
- Music
- Rabbi Azriel's Discretionary
- Rabbi Stiel's Discretionary
- Rabbi Brooks' Discretionary
- Cantor Blum's Discretionary
- Ann Kibel Schwartz' Discretionary
- Dorothy Spizman's Discretionary
- Charles and Jae Rosenstock Memorial
- Milton and Rosalie Saylan Jewish Education Fund
- Social Justice
- Jennifer Soshnik Scholarship Fund
- Brad Sperling Memorial Fund for education of young children
- Temple Youth Group
- Elinor Whitman Religious Education

Please —

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

Our most sacred prayers are recited when the congregation is standing.

Therefore, we ask that you wait to enter or to leave the sanctuary or chapel until the worshipers are seated.

When ushers are present, they will be happy to assist you in finding seats.

Gift to Temple

A gift of a tree was donated for the Temple grounds in appreciation of Hazzan Erik L.F. Contzius.

Temple Israel Board of Trustees

Each of the following members welcomes your comments and suggestions at any time: President Larry Roffman; Vice-Presidents Michael Walts, Dennis DePorte, Paul Epstein; Secretary Sally Kaplan; Treasurer Spencer Brookstein; Past President Jane Rips; Honorary Vice-President Ajon Farber; Trustees: Tom Baker, Beth Brodkey, Jerry Dann, Marc Delman, Mitzi Delman, Jim Farber, Jen Gates, Diane Graul, Debbi Josephson, John Lehr, Lisa Lewis, Ann Noodell, Jeffrey Passer, Steve Redler, Barbara Rips, Margo Rosen, Rosalie Saltzman, Andi Willensky and Tim Zweiback

It's Time To Reactivate Your Brain Cells!

Adult Opportunities for Learning

A Learning Community

Learning is a never-ending process. Learning involves us all; everyone is included, age is not a factor.

It is the goal of Temple Israel to become a learning community.

Learning involves both the cognitive and affective: what we know, how we think, how we feel and how we act. Feelings influence and energize us, but only knowledge and understanding provide us with direction and vision. There is so much to learn about, so much to do. The learner is seldom bored. Are you bored? Become an active member of a learning community.

There are many legitimate ways to express one's Jewishness; all of them are important. Prayer, Tzedakah, acts of loving kindness, social action, observing Shabbat and other holy days in the Jewish calendar are all expressions of our Jewishness. In a learning community, learning is the organizing principle that grounds all other activities. A prayer service or social action project must have a learning component; a learning community does not act without first learning.

In a learning community, knowledge and understanding come first. Next comes a sense of connection with our fellow learners; learners are teachers and teachers are learners. Then, communal action based on understanding follows. And finally, we achieve a clearer and more satisfying sense of self.

We want to become a learning congregation. As yet we have not achieved this goal, but our achievements are significant and our direction is clear.

You have made this possible. Your continued participation and generosity have enabled us to begin our journey. We **will** become a learning community.

Join us on Sunday mornings in a special program of Adult Opportunities for Learning (AOL)!

The first class meets September 20, 10 a.m. The topic will be "A Study of Traditions, Legends and Learned Commentaries Concerning Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and the Days Between." We will use excerpts form Days of Awe by S.Y. Agnon, Nobel Prize Winner for Literature.

Pre-High Holy Day Sermon Series

Our High Holy Day Services are filled with rich and meaningful prayers, but how many of us feel we have had an adequate opportunity to learn about them so that we can experience them to the fullest?

Also, the prayers come and go in such quick succession that we may not have a change to contemplate them sufficiently.

Sermons on September 4 and 11 will study some of the key liturgy of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in more depth to help us prepare for these Days of Awe.

"Beyond Midrash" Adds Beginner's Session

Instructor/facilitator Don Schwartz will continue his weekly Thursday night Torah study group and will begin a new entry-level class.

October 15 schedule only:

6:45 to 8:10 p.m.	Beginning class
8:15 to 9:10 p.m.	Advance level class for previous chavurah

October 22 and each succeeding week:

6:50 to 7:40 p.m.	Beginning level
7:50 to 8:45 p.m.	Advance level

Please call the office, 556-6536, for fees and details.

If you play guitar, trombone, fiddle, piano, clarinet or drum, and are interested in forming an (amateur) Klezmer band, please call Jon Bleicher at 323-5029.

Sisterhood Adult Education Classes

All classes are Thursday mornings in the Milder Center.

Alternate Thursdays, 10-11:30 a.m., beginning September 17.

Rabbi Aryeh Azriel will be teaching ***Jewish Identity: Past, Present and Future***...The issue of Jewish identity is as important and explosive as at any time since before the Holocaust.

The class will provide the full range of perspectives necessary to let us draw our own conclusions. The class will explore profound and highly personal questions of identity from all spectrums of belief.

Alternate Thursdays, 10-11:30 a.m., beginning, September 24

Rabbi Debbie Stiel will be teaching ***Talmud for Beginners***...Much of Jewish life and thought is based on the early Rabbinic compilation known as the *Talmud*. Yet because of its highly compact and stylistically unique literary style, this vast work is virtually unreadable to those not trained in *Talmud*. Using Rabbi Abrams' excellent book, *Talmud for Beginners,* our class will begin to learn how to unfold *Talmud* passages. Together, we will study some of its major themes and discussions. Rabbi Abrams says, "Talmud study is most satisfying when it is more than an intellectual exercise. The more you let the text into your life and soul, the more rewarding *Talmud* study will be." As we study the *Talmud,* we will let our souls and our minds drink from its rich waters.

Food For Thought

Tuesday, September 15

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Temple Israel

We will provide the drinks - bring a Brown Bag lunch.

Rabbi Azriel will lead a discussion of current issues and events.

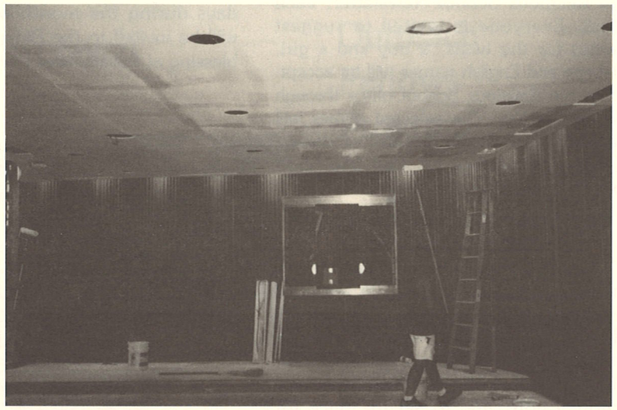


Livingston Chapel Repairs

Our beautiful chapel re-opens for Rosh Hashanah with corrections made in the heating/air conditioning, lighting and sound systems.

Temple will thank the Livingston Foundation for funding this work at the Sukkot Family Service.

Details will be in the October "Tidings."



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- Pay by cash or check - or charge them on your VISA or Mastercard.
- **Set up a standing order charged weekly, monthly, or quarterly.**

CERTIFICATE MAIL ORDER FORM

Please send me the following certificates:

OPTION: Please begin a standing charge to my VISA/Mastercard.

Store	# Certificates	Total Cost	# Certificates	Total Cost Charge	
Barnes & Noble	_____ x $10	$_____	_____	x $10 $_____	_____ Weekly
Bakers	_____ x $25	$_____	_____	x $25 $_____	_____ Monthly
The Gap	_____ x $20	$_____	_____	x $20 $_____	_____ Quarterly
Cub Foods	_____ x $25	$_____	_____	x $25 $_____	
Spirit World	_____ x $20	$_____	_____	x $20 $_____	
Younkers	_____ x $25	$_____	_____	x $25 $_____	
Younkers	_____ x $100	$_____	_____	x $100 $_____	
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	Total	$_____		**Total** $_____	

NAME_____ PHONE_____

ADDRESS_____ ZIP_____

_____Enclosed is my check, payable to Temple Israel.

_____Please charge my VISA or Mastercard (circle one.)

Account #_____ Expiration Date _____

Signature_____

Mail to Temple Israel, 7023 Cass Street, Omaha, NE 68132

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What's Happening In Religious School

Arrival of Twins to Kick-off School Year

The religious school is expecting twins to arrive in mid-September. These paper "children" will grow up on the pages of the Religious School Newsletter, each week. Everyone is invited to suggest names for the twins, a boy and a girl. Hebrew and English names will be accepted in the Religious School office through September 8th. The selected names will be announced on the first day of classes, Sunday, September 13. Call 556-6536 ext. 25 to enter your favorite names.

September 13- First Sunday and Family Assembly

Sunday, September 13, parents are invited to join their children in the main sanctuary for a school-wide prayer assembly at 11:30 a.m. It will be an opportunity to build a sense of community in our Religious School, to begin the school on a spiritual note, and to set the pace for future assemblies of this kind. Hebrew songs, prayers and D'var Torah by Rabbi Aryeh Azriel will be included. Immediately following the assembly, students will be dismissed.

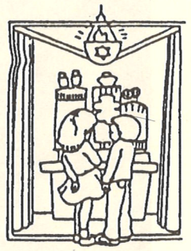
School Calendar

The 1998/99 parent Calendar/Handbook was mailed in mid-August. It features religious school dates, holidays, services, guest speakers and special events. If you haven't received yours, additional copies of the Parent Calendar/Handbook are available in the Temple Office.

Birthday Blessings

Family Service
September 18 7:30 p.m.

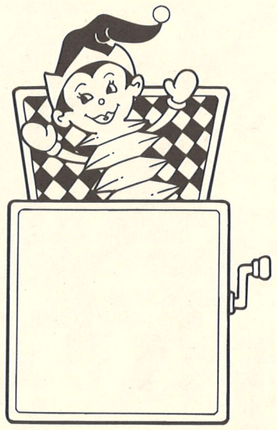
Children who celebrate their birthdays during the month of September will be invited to the Bima for a special blessing at the Shabbat Evening Service.



Tot Shabbat Services

Friday, October 2
7:00 p.m.
Livingston Chapel

A short service of song and prayer, followed by cookies and juice. Toddlers through children in the primary grades are encouraged to bring their families.



Torah Tot Classes

Torah Tot classes will be Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9:30-11:30 at Temple.

- The class is open to 2, 3 and 4 year olds. Parent participation is encouraged but not required, once each child is comfortable in the classroom setting.
- Each session will last 7 weeks, beginning October 6, 1998. Children may be enrolled in 1, 2 or 3 classes each week.
- Stephanie Grossman will continue to teach the Torah Tot Class.
- Ann Kibel Schwartz, Joan Cooper, Rabbi Azriel, Rabbi Stiel and Cantor Blum will be guest teachers and/or speakers.
- Focus of lessons will be on enhancing Jewish identity. Literature, songs, games and arts and crafts will help the children learn in an age-appropriate manner.
- Torah Tots is open to members and non-members of Temple.
- For further information, please call Stephanie at 556-4596 (home) or 556-6536, ext. 31 (Temple).



Emily and Bobby Newman, son and daughter of Patricia and Jeffrey Newman, had a great time at Hebrew Summer Fun Days.

BRIDGES

Connections or transitions between two adjacent conditions

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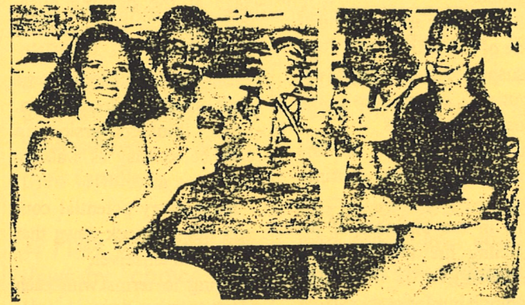
Rabbi Stiel: 4 Years of Outreach

Rabbi Debbie Stiel has been the Outreach committee rabbinic liaison for the last 4 years. I asked her what she has learned; what is her hope for the future of Outreach; and what is her advice for Outreach, especially on this the 20th anniversary of the Reform Outreach movement.

Above all Rabbi Stiel says that Temple Israel has a very active Outreach program. It is a model for other congregations. She has a sense that more still needs to be done. "Outreach is difficult because people in it have such different levels of knowledge. It ranges from the newcomer to the person who has been married to a Jew for many years." She realizes the great need for Outreach to provide a sense of a community, a "havurah", in addition to knowledge.

Rabbi Stiel hopes that the committee and Temple will work on the need for all members to have a community and a social aspect to their Judaism. She sees as a challenge trying to reach out to the periphery and make sure people feel comfortable enough to walk through the doors of Temple. She would like to see newcomers to Judaism be able to just observe for a while, looking for the philosophy and not being afraid of Hebrew. Rabbi would like to see a program where someone new would be paired up with a regular service goer and have the opportunity to attend services with that person.

Rabbi's advice to Outreach is to never be fearful to try out new ideas and to change with the demography. She once again hopes for a newcomer's group and small groups for all Temple members, Outreach or not. We are thankful for her devotion to true Outreach.



Mimi, Stephanie, Lee and Rabbi Stephen Hart share ice cream at Graeter's in Cincinnati Ohio, near Hebrew Union College. Rabbi Hart was in Rabbi A's wedding.

Classes at the JCC:

Derech Torah - Introduction to Judaism (20 weeks) taught by Rabbi Ira Flax.

Darchei Noam - Advanced Judaism taught by Dr. Scott Bressler.

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Special thanks to: Michael Marcovitz

Outreach Fellows Program

Lee Needelman, Stephanie Grossman and Mimi Rogers attended the 1st UAHC Outreach Fellows program at HUC in Cincinnati, Ohio this past August. Lots of intense learning, friendship and fun occurred. All three will become mentors for those who are converting to Judaism. They were trained to be facilitators in a group process aiding in the many transitions that happen when a person becomes a Jew by choice. Lee, Stephanie and Mimi are excited to lead the 1st Outreach mentoring program at Temple Israel.

Outreach Programs Fall '98

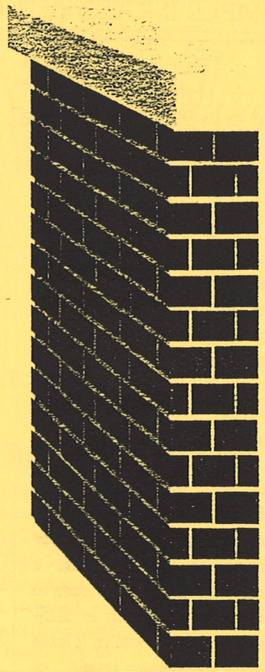
Sunday October 18, 10am
How do I see Judaism?: A Panel Discussion.

Saturday November 28, 4:30pm talk and Havdalah (Chris Campbell, comedian and storyteller from L.A.)

Sunday December 6, 10am
December Dilemma (with Sally Kaplan and Rabbi Aryeh Azriel)

"The Wall " by: Lee Needelman May 4 '98

A friend and I were discussing Judaism
When we were both considering conversion.
She had an image I'd like to share.
She said Judaism had a wall around it,
A big wall, that you had to break into, if you were interested...
I immediately envisioned the beautiful tall stone walls around the ancient walled city in Jerusalem,
and agreed.
As we discussed it, she ran her fingers through the air,
Showing how you had to scratch your way through the walls, And by such repetitive action you could
Eventually make the walls crumble down before you, enabling you to
Climb over the rubble
To the beauty of Judaism within,
As the beauty of the ancient city of Jerusalem within its walls.
The heart of the religion is there for you, then,
As accessible as the Temple Mount within the city,
As available as breathing the air, once you get in.
The wall for the non-Jew seems impenetrable at first.
At first you accept the wall, look at it respectably and keep your distance.
For the non-Jew it is foreign.
It's seemingly impenetrable stone blocks include Hebrew,
Annual life-cycle events and unfamiliar holidays that have no personal memories or meanings,
A repetitive prayer service you don't understand and wish could be more creative,
And the very ethnicity of Judaism, the beautiful stone of "from generation to generation,"
Which will ever keep you outside.
The non-Jew is on the other side of the wall.
I suspect that Synagogue executive committees and Board of Directors
In their interest in the strength of Judaism continuing,
Are in the business of inspecting the foundation of that wall,
Looking out for cracks,
Cherishing each of the stone blocks that create it.
Jewish outreach is in the business of making gates in that wall.
The blocks are so big.
The wall is so beautiful, and yet foreboding to the non-Jew.
If they bother to gaze at the wall, as incredible a personal endeavor as bothering to gaze at the burning bush, they may see an occasional gate
That lets out the awesome light of Judaism from within.
I don't think conversion can ever be as easy as walking through a gate.
I think every potential convert has to knock down that wall for themselves,
Coming to terms with each block,
And by the way once they do,
They very lovingly replace the blocks,
Caressing each one.



Becoming a Jew by: Lee Needelman

I Feel the force behind me
To seek Judaism
To become a Jew,
Was like a bulldozer
At its fastest speed bouncily
Going up a rocky mountain,
Propelling me.
Once I got there,
It was like going through
A child's blown bubble-
Entering air,
Popping the bubble,
Suspended
And Peaceful.
Slow motion, floating.

Rabbi Azriel on Commission of Reform Outreach

Rabbi Aryeh Azriel has been on the UAHC-CCAR Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach for one year. He meets twice a year for one day in New York with Outreach leaders throughout the country. Dru Greenwood is the executive director. They have intense goals on working with the 52% interfaith rate and the large number of unaffiliated Jews. This group knows the pulse and the trends of Outreach.

Trends of Outreach this year are: Taste of Judaism: Are you Curious? (a three session introductory class for non-Jews and unaffiliated Jews which Temple will offer this winter for the first time); Who is a Jew in Israel?; and the Outreach Fellows program (see previous article page 1). Next year he sees as a big year they will concentrate on: the 20th Anniversary of the Outreach movement; unaffiliated Jews and synagogue affiliation; and the teens of interfaith. They will work on the adults who may have slipped through the cracks. They will begin a website for young adults in an attempt to reach those not attached to a synagogue. The commision also plans a symposium in New York April 18-20 '99 focusing on the 20th Anniversary of Outreach.

Rabbi Azriel sees his role as a representative of the Midwest and a small community. He sees a challenge of investigating the larger outreach community. Where are those who could benefit?

Goals of the *UAHC-CCAR Commision on Reform Jewish Outreach:

1) Welcome and provide education and support for those who are exploring Judaism as a religious home for themselves and/or their families.

2) Fully integrate new Jews-by choice into the Jewish community.

3) Welcome interfaith couples to participate actively in synagogue life, encouraging them to become part of the community through social engagement, study and worship.

4) Encourage and support the efforts of interfaith couples to raise their children as Jews.

5) Encourage and support teens and young adults in strengthening their Jewish identity and in exploring Jewish life choices, including the implications of dating and marriage for themselves.

6) Educate the Jewish community about the mitzvah of keruv (welcoming interfaith families, seekers and new Jews-by-choice) and ways to enact the mitzvah through temple policies, programs and resources.

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Mission of Temple Israel's Outreach

Reform Jewish Outreach is a program, which aims to:

* Welcome non-Jews and Jews who seek to investigate Judaism;

* Welcome Jews-by-Choice as full citizens of the Jewish community;

* Welcome intermarried couples into the congregation. Outreach seeks to enable non-Jewish partners to explore, study and understand Judaism, thereby providing an atmosphere of support in which a comfortable relationship with Judaism can be fostered;

* Educate and sensitize the Jewish community to be receptive to new Jews-by-Choice and intermarried couples;

* Encourage people to make Jewish choices in their lives through community support, adult education and availability of Jewish resources;

* Assist young people in strengthening their Jewish identity and in examining the implications of inter-dating and intermarriage for themselves.

"VISION CHANGED" by: Mimi Rogers

The vision
changed
and
blossomed
everything
Into clear
beautiful
colors.

My soul is
now Jewish.
A year ago I
doubted it
possible.

Why now?
Why me?
Thankful am I
for new eyes.
The ability to
see beyond
With no fear.

An
unfounded
freedom
In an
unspoken
slavery

Of no words.
I cannot give
it up
That which I
Never
thought could
be.

Beauty in
simplicity
Of Torah
study
Of treasure's
of old.

A young man studying for conversion turned to his teacher and said, "But Rabbi Kushner, Fitzpatrick isn't a Jewish name."

To which Kushner replied, "It will be."

(from Choosing A Jewish Life by: Anita Diamant)

May it be Your will, Adonai, God of our ancestors, to lead us in peace and guide our steps in safety so that we may arrive at our destination, alive, happy, and in peace.

(from the blessing recited by travelers before embarking on a journey)

Once, there was a disciple who left home to study with a great and holy rabbi. When he returned to his village, his friends gathered around to ask him about the ideas and principles the great teacher had imparted. But the disciple replied, "I went to the rabbi to learn how he ties his shoelaces."

(Hasidic Story)

COMMUNITY OUTREACH EVENTS & PROGRAMS

Outreach Mission to Israel
March 8-18, 1999
Rabbi Aryeh Azriel and Elyce Azriel will staff this special mission along with national Outreach director Dru Greenwood and Rabbi Gary Zola. Call Jan Perelman at the Jewish Federation for more information (334-8200).

Derech Torah and Darchei Noam
These Judaism classes are taught at the Jewish Community Center. For more information contact Michael Linn at 334-0517. Cost is $200 per individual and $350 per couple.

"So You Want to be a Jew?: A Journey from Suburb to Shtetl"
Chris Campbell, comedian and storyteller from L.A.
Saturday November 28, 1998 Sponsored by Outreach and Temple Israel
4:30pm Talk and Havdalah

Submissions to Bridges: Should be sent to Mimi Rogers 445 W. 21st St. Fremont, Ne 68025 They should be Outreach related. The next deadline is January 15, 1999.

For more information about programs or Outreach call 556-6536.

OTYG

For all Omaha Jewish teens

Program Focus is on Christian Missionaries, Cults, and "Jews for Jesus"

Tuesday, September 15
6 p.m. JCC Auditorium

Rabbi Tovia Singer, Director of Outreach Judaism, a national organization dedicated to countering the efforts of Christian groups and cults who target Jews for conversion, will speak.

Temple Israel is a sponsor of this program.

From the Advisors

Dear Youth Groupers and Parents:

After a relaxing summer with three successful Youth Programs: Worlds of Fun; Picnic Poetry and Frisbee at Memorial Park; and a Movie and Ice Cream evening, we are off to an exciting and fun New Year!

Mark your calendars and join us for as many events this month as you can. Our new Board is already working hard planning so that this year will provide many opportunities for you to get involved in OTYG through social activities, social action projects, worship services and out-of-town conclaves for fall and winter. Also, Spring Conclave and Senior Function will be in Omaha April 15-18, 1999.

Look for our letter explaining our hopes and goals for the year, as well as a few policy changes. Please call with any questions you have: 556-6536, ext.31 (Temple) or 556-4596 (home).

Stephanie and Barry Grossman

Mark your calendars

September

4-6 Leadership Institute for Youth Board Members, Camp Tall Oaks, Kansas

13 Noon to 2 p.m. - Lunch and rehearsal for Rosh Hashanah Family Service

19 Live Music Entertainment. Look for flyer! Call Tamara Meyers, 397-5281, for more information.

20 2 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Family Service led by OTYG (Be in Youth Lounge 20 minutes early.) Call Cole Schneider, 572-6994, to help with this service.

23 6 p.m. OTYG Dinner in the Youth Lounge for grades 9-12.

24 4:45-7 p.m. Dinner and rehearsal for Yom Kippur Family Service

25 Cookout, movies, and overnight at the Grossman's. Call Nikki Flatowicz, 333-3561, for more information.

30 Yom Kippur Family Service (Be in Youth Lounge 20 minutes early.) Call Cole Schneider, 572-6994, to help with this service.

October

4 Join the Youth Group at the Erev Sukkot Box Supper.

Mazel Tov to Amy Willensky!

Amy was honored with the Jewish Federation's Teen Leadership Award at the May annual meeting. This award is given each year to one male and one female student who are exemplary role models to their peers and who have shown advanced leadership in Jewish youth programs. Amy is a senior at Millard North; she is the daughter of David and Andi Willensky.

Amy's involvement in Jewish youth activities has included, in addition to attending religious school, being a teacher's assistant in the religious school, serving as a counselor for Camp Rainbow (a camp for very ill children that is co-sponsored by Jewish youth groups), and being a Vice President and then President of OTYG.

This year, Amy is regional membership chairman for the Missouri Valley Federation of Temple Youth (MOVFTY) and co-chairman of the regional Spring Conclave (to be held in Omaha). Rabbi Stiel noted that Amy's "enthusiasm, creativity and ability to build a cohesive OTYG board" made her a wonderful leader.

Mazel tov, Amy!

Attention!

Parents of College Students

Each year we ask that you send names and addresses of college sons and daughters to the Temple office. We are eager to keep open the lines of communication with our college youth.

The college addresses are needed so that our young people may receive the "Tidings", "Moment" magazine, and the "Jewish Press" as well as a Holiday gift from the Sisterhood. Please help by filling out the form below and returning it to the office as soon as possible.

Name of Student_____
College_____
Address_____
_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Phone_____ E-Mail Address_____



Summer Camping Was Great!

Above: **Campers, Counselors, Staff, and family at a session of Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute camp in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.**

Below: **Temple students take time out from activities at Camp Schwayder in Colorado.**





Kitchen has a "View"

When the storage area was added to the west of the kitchen, the windows were covered.

Thanks to the vision of Ajon Farber, a lighted garden scene mural now provides a beautiful view.



Sisterhood's Gift Shop has a wonderful variety of gifts for Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Confirmation, baby, wedding and holiday celebrations

Buy the New Pleasure Pac - Help Men's Club, Too!

Help yourself while helping Brotherhood by buying **PLEASURE PAC** entertainment coupon packages.

You will receive more than 500 coupons for dining, live theater and music, recreation, retail and much more.

The coupon booklets will be available at the Temple office for $20 or may be mailed to you for $23.

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IN HONOR OF ANNIVERSARY OF: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belmont: Libby and Mickey Kaplan, Joe Frank; **Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chesen:** Lois and Carl Herman; **Mr. and Mrs. David Dvorkin:** Noni and Hal Selner, Barbara and Ala Levin, Rosaline and Sam Epstein, Judi and David Goldstein; **Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gilinsky:** Barbara and Dean Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Platt, Bettie Fisk; **Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gross:** Eleanor and Bud Slosburg; **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holland:** Miriam and Joe Soshnik; **Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Kaplan:** Lois and Manny Kreitstein, Joe Frank, Dora and Mark Goldstrom; **Mr. and Mrs. Bob Malashock:** Harriett and Sherm Sperling; **Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perlmeter:** Barbara and Dean Frankel, Dee Fox; **Dr. and Mrs. Blaine Roffman:** Marlene and Don Dandy, Gwen and Ray Pred, Barbara and Dean Frankel; **Dr. and Mrs. Milt Simons:** Judy and Buddy Roffman; **Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slosburg:** Dee Fox; Sally and Gary Kaplan, Barbara and Dean Frankel, Barbara Frohman; **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sperling:** Harriett and Sherm Sperling, Kathy, Allen and Rachel Beth Horwitz; **Mr. and Mrs. Yale Trustin:** Maxine and Milt Simons, Harriett and Sherm Sperling; **Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Turkel:** Barbara and Dean Frankel, Bert and Leonard Lewis, Marlene and Don Dandy; **Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wolfson:** Phil Sokolof, Dottie Rosenblum, Anne and Alan Cohen, Stacey and Jonathan Rockman, Bev Gendler, Florence and George Eisenberg

IN HONOR OF BIRTH OF: Logan Isaac Armstrong: Rosaline and Sam Epstein, Rosagene Baron, Toni Kutcher; **Lily Elizabeth Fowler:** Sylvia and Maynard Katzman; **Granddaugther of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gitnick:** Frances and Sam Fried; **Solomon Arthur Marburg:** Beth and Morris Friedman; **Gavin Corbet Rogers:** Karolyn Kagan Marti; **Brooke Nicole Shulewitz:** Jean Epstein, Sylvia Ross

IN HONOR OF ENGAGEMENT OF: Esther Reed and Mordy Schwartz: Toni Kutcher, Ann Kaiman, Sylvia and Jerry Kaiman, Kathy and Stanley Hirshman, John Dacey, Doris and Harry Alloy

IN HONOR OF MARRIAGE OF: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aaron: Phyllis and Harvey Aronson; **Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Krupinsky:** Hermene and Speedy Zweiback; **Mr. and Mrs. Jon Meyers:** Jeff, Sara and Amy Schweid and Sharon Sobel; **Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Saltzman:** Noni and Hal Selner; **Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shackman:** Lisa, Denny and Travis Lewis, Sandee and Howard Friedman

IN HONOR OF B'NAI MITZVAH OF: Doris Alloy: Robyn and Bob Freeman, Marilyn and Justin Manvitz, Shirley and Herman Weinstein, Sophie and Harry Schulman, Silvia and Larry Roffman; **Rosana Aronson:** Silvia and Larry Roffman; **Mardee Brechwald:** Robyn and Bob Freeman, Silvia and Larry Roffman; **Debbie Brookstein:** Robyn and Bob Freeman, Silvia and Larry Roffman, Natha and John Waldbaum, Nancy and Rachel Roberts; **Andrea Comisar:** Ben Sherman and family; **John Dacey:** Silvia and Larry Roffman; **Benjamin Delman:** Rosaline and Sam Epstein, Leona Kasin; **Robin Dwinell:** Silvia and Larry Roffman; **Lauren Freeman:** Lee and Howard Needelman; **Stephanie Grossman:** Silvia and Larry Roffman; **Sally Kaplan:** Robyn and Bob Freeman, Silvia and Larry Roffman, Susie Kaplan; **Angela Krieger:** Silvia and Larry Roffman, Robyn and Bob Freeman; **Joan Marcus:** Milton, Howard and Elaine Marcus, Silvia and Larry Roffman; **Lee Needelman:** Robyn and Bob Freeman, Silvia and Larry Roffman, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bornstein; **Sandy Passer:** Robyn and Bob Freeman, Fefe Passer, Silvia and Larry Roffman; **Mimi Rogers:** Silvia and Larry Roffman, Robyn and Bob Freeman; **Jane Rips:** Terri and Dick Zacharia and family, Silvia and Larry Roffman, Aileen and Leo Eisenstatt, Robyn and Bob Freeman, Barbara and Dean Frankel, Marcia and David Levin, Mrs. Edwin Milder; **Sara Schweid:** Ben Sherman and family; **Benjamin Taxman:** Deb, Mark, Ben and Sarah Sherman, Jeff, Sara and Amy Schweid and Sharon Sobel; **Beth Walts:** Silvia and Larry Roffman, Robyn and Bob Freeman; **Allie Willensky:** Beth, Morris, Alan, and Michael Friedman, Sadye Newman. Lee and Howard Needelman and family, Ben Sherman and family; **Nancy Wolf:** Robyn and Bob Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bornstein , Maxine and Jack Noodell, Silvia and Larry Roffman

IN HONOR OF CONFIRMATION OF: Joshua Needelman: Diane and Lonnie Graul and family

IN HONOR OF CONVERSION OF: Julie Corbin: Nancy and Harlan Noddle, Suzanne Singer, Janey and Jerry Dann; **Jill Idelman:** Mimi Rogers, Michael, Forrest, Max, Cleo and Isaac Marcovitz, Lee and Howard Needelman

IN HONOR OF GRADUATION OF: Betsy Farber: Margie and Marlon Somberg; **Alan Josephson:** Diane and Lonnie Graul and family; **Alissa Manvitz:** Diane and Lonnie Graul and family

IN HONOR OF RETIREMENT OF: Dr. Speedy Zweiback: Sandy and Jeff Passer and family

IN HONOR OF HUMANITARIAN OF THE YEAR AWARD: Rabbi Sidney H. Brooks: Joie Simon, Elly and Bob Gordman

IN HONOR OF ORDINATION OF: Josh Zweiback: Ann Kaiman, Phyllis and Bob Newman

IN HONOR OF: Elyce Azriel: Claudia, Marc and Jill Sherman; **Cantor Jennifer Blum:** Colleen Kennealy, Will Wallace; **Eileen Kader:** Edward Joseph Family; **Howard Kaiman:** John Dacey; **Fritzi Luefschuetz:** Edward Joseph Family; **Marvin Parilman:** Edward Joseph Family; **Teachers and Classmates:** Beth Walts; **Temple Israel:** Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Azriel

IN HONOR OF NEW HOME OF: Doris and Harry Alloy: Lois and Manny Kreitstein

IN HONOR OF 25TH ANNIVERSARY IN BUSINESS: Marvin Goldberg: Beth and Ron Brodkey

IN APPRECIATION OF: ADULT B'NAI MITZVAH TEACHERS: Rabbi Debbie Stiel, Elyce Azriel, Hazzan Erik Contzius, Rabbi Aryeh Azriel, Rabbi Sidney H. Brooks, Rami Arav and Dr. Richard Freund: Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class

IN APPRECIATION OF SERVICES OF: Rabbi Aryeh Azriel, Rabbi Sidney H. Brooks, Rabbi Debbie Stiel, Cantor Jennifer Blum, Ann Kibel Schwartz, Dorothy Spizman

GIFTS OF PRAYER BOOKS

IN MEMORY OF: Edward Belgrade: Phil Sokolof, Jerry Kohll Family, Stacey and Jonathan Rockman, Shirley, Herman and Robert Weinstein, Judi and David Goldstein, Connie and Bob Kully, Phyllis and Dick Glazer; **Rose Katelman:** Harriett and Sherm Sperling, Kathy, Allen and Rachel Beth Horwitz, Irene and Leo Kamisar; **Joe Levey:** Ellen and Steve Siref; **Benjamin Gimp Raffkind:** Hermene and Speedy Zweiback; **Ray Simon:** Joie and Michael Simon; **Jerald Ziegman:** Barbara and Howard Krantz; **Warren Zweiback:** Hermene and Speedy Zweiback

IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY OF: Eleanor Alexander: Barbara and Stanley Malashock, Ruth and Harry Altsuler; **Betsy Davidson:** Barbara Frohman, Harriett and Sherm Sperling; **Leo Eisenstatt:** Sivi and Mel Krigel, Barbara and Stan Malashock; **Lila Jacoby:** Shirley and Al Brody, Howard Kaiman, Mary Kaiman, Sarah Meyer, Gerald Meyer

IN HONOR OF ANNIVERSARY OF: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chesen: Lois and Norman Wine, Renee and Louie Kazor, Phyllis and Mark Silberstein, Sheryl and Art Friedman; **Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dvorkin:** Libby and Mickey Kaplan, Mollye and Al Rimerman; **Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gilinsky:** Bev Gilinsky, Rick and Jeannie, Scott and Debbie and Bruce Gilinsky; **Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gross:** Rose, and Paula Ziegman; **Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lippett:** Shirley and Herman Weinstein; **Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perlmeter:** Mrs. Ernest A. Nogg

IN HONOR OF MARRIAGE OF: Mr. and Mrs. Jon Meyers: Lois and Lloyd Friedman, Sandy and Alan Nogg

IN HONOR OF BAT MITZVAH OF: Jane Rips: Phyllis and Dick Glazer

IN HONOR OF HUMANITARIAN OF THE YEAR AWARD: Rabbi Sidney H. Brooks: Marilyn, Marty Warren, Barbara, Marc and Rachel Warren, Alice, Mitchell, Luke and Sarah Warren

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IN MEMORY OF: Edward Belgrade, Dorothy Heyman: Lois and Mel Epstein, Marilyn and Marty Warren; **Robert Javitch:** Debbi and Larry Josephson; **Sam Kaplan:** Jeanne and Dave Dvorkin; **Sister of Abe Schloff:** Jeanne and Dave Dvorkin, Marilyn and Marty Warren, Lois and Mel Epstein; **Paula Schwalb, Norman Shulewitz:** Lois and Mel Epstein; **Helen Speier:** Debbi and Larry Josephson; **Fanny Wintner:** Marilyn and Marty Warren

IN HONOR OF RECOVERY OF: Bess Hornstein, Reva Oruch: Jeanne and Dave Dvorkin

IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY OF: Annette Schloff: Jeanne and Dave Dvorkin, Lois and Mel Epstein, Marilyn and Marty Warren

IN HONOR OF ANNIVERSARY OF: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dvorkin: Dora and Mark Goldstrom

IN HONOR OF BIRTH OF: Jonathan Daniel Cohen, Solomon Arthur Marburg: Lois and Mel Epstein; **Granddaughter of Noni and Hal Selner:** Normand and Phyllis Roffman, Lois and Mel Epstein

IN HONOR OF BAT MITZVAH OF: Lee Needelman: Lois and Mel Epstein, Lonnie Graul Family

Our Sympathy

The congregation records with sorrow the deaths of:

Bernard Wolpa, brother of Stanley Wolpa and uncle of Leslie Wolpa;

Fannie Wintner, grandmother of Marla Cohen, Bruce and David Goldberg, sister of Harold and Max Pasternack and sister-in-law of Winnie Pasternack;

Michael Kogan, father of Gregory Kogan;

Barbara Barton, sister of Howard Silber;

Rose Katelman, mother of Sissy Silber;

Bernice Falk, mother of Lenora Kay Levin;

Dorothy Heyman, mother of Jane Brooks and Maxine Steiner;

Timothy Burke, step-brother of Robyn Freeman;

William Sullivan, father of Charles Sullivan;

Norman Jaeger, father of Stanley Jaeger;

Rose Blumkin, mother of Sylvia Cohn, Cynthia Schneider, Frances Batt and Louis Blumkin, sister of Mayer Gorelick, Anne Rosenblatt and Ruth Lasher.

and extends sympathy to their bereaved families.

Congratulations

On the Birth of:

Jacob Harrison Kirsch, son of Nancy and Stephen Kirsch. Grandparents are Barbara and Alan Levin, Highland Park, IL and Natalie and Ernest Kirsch, Deerfied, IL. Great-grandparents are Libby and Mickey Kaplan and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gray, Deerfield, IL.

Jansen Bryce Redler, son of Dara and Dan Redler. Grandparents are Dodi and Steve Redler and Leila and Jerry Grossinger, AllenTown, PA. Great-grandparents are Sylvia Shapiro and Fran Grossinger, Scranton, PA.

Max Robert Joachim, son of Janey and Neil Joachim. Grandparents are Charney and Jerry Rosinsky and the late Janice Rosinsky and Anne Joachim, Houston, TX and the late Robert Joachim.

Logan Isaac Armstrong, son of Mindi and Todd Armstrong. Grandparents are Michelle Dloogoff, Shorewood, WI and Steven Dloogoff, Coconut Grove, FL and Portialle and Ferdie Armstrong, LaCross, WI. Great-grandmother is Bess (Babe) Aronoff.

Solomon Arthur Marburg, son of Deb and Dan Marburg. Grandparents are Judy and Jerry Marburg and Sue Schreiber, Lincoln, NE and Ira Schreiber, Aurora, CO.

Brooke Nicole Shulewitz, daughter of Cindy and Alan Shulewitz. Grandparents are Phyllis and Normand Roffman and Anne Shulewitz and the late Norman Shulewitz.

Hannah Frances Ellenby, daughter of Barbara Rosinsky and Dr. Martin Ellenby. Grandparents are Helaine and Milton Ellenby, Skokie, IL and Doris and Richard Rosinsky. Great-granmother is Anna Miller, Chicago, IL.

On the Engagement of:

Kimberley Ann Weaver and Mark Steven Schwartz. Parents are Jan Weaver and the late James Weaver and Debra and Richard Hauk, Fort Pierce, FL and the late David Schwartz.

Julie A. Corbin and Timothy J. Kushner. Parents are Jolene and John Corbin, Lincoln, NE and Barbara and Marshall Kushner.

On the Marriage of:

Debbie Rips and Paul Nager. Parents are Sharlene Fischer Rips and Kalomon Nager.

Saylans Endow Education Fund

Temple Israel has received a special donation by Milton and Rosalie Saylan who have established a Jewish Education Fund to further young people's study.

The congregation is deeply appreciative of this special, generous gift and thanks the Saylans for their foresight and philanthropy.



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 60th anniversary of Chickie and Stewart Gilinsky
With love, Katherine and David, Lisa and Danny, Caryn and Alan, Terri and Bryan, Patty and Kevin, Molly, Laura, Jeri and Jack

In honor of 60th birthday of Mike Erman
Love from, Betty and Marshall Denenberg, Fran Stein, Ruth and Joe Erman, Susan and Milton Erman

In honor of special birthday of Dee Fox
With love, your family and friends

Wishing my beloved wife Miriam a joyous 80th birthday
Joe Soshnik

80th birthday of Miriam Soshnik
Love from, David, Bob, Jeany, Marsha, Mindy, Brad, Danny, Michael, Leah, Greg and Brad

HIGH HOLY DAY AND FESTIVAL WORSHIP SERVICES

SLICHOT SERVICE
Saturday, September 12
9:00 p.m.

ROSH HASHANAH EVE
Sunday, September 20
First Service 6:15 p.m.
Second Service 8:30 p.m.

Monday, September 21
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Family Youth Service 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Young Children's Service 3:15-4:00 p.m.

SHABBAT SHUVA
Reconsecration Service
Friday, September 25
8:00 p.m.

TASHLICH
Saturday, September 26
Following Shabbat Morning Service

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Sunday, September 27
Temple Israel Cemetery
1:00 p.m.

YOM KIPPUR EVE
Tuesday, September 29
First Service 6:15 p.m.
Second Service 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 30
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
"Ethics Panel Discussion"
following Morning Service
Family Youth Service 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Young Children's Service 2:45-3:15 p.m.
Afternoon Service 3:30 p.m.
Yizkor and Neilah Service 5:00 p.m.

EREV SUKKOT
Sunday, October 4
7:00 p.m.

Monday, October 5
10:30 a.m.

EREV SIMCHAT TORAH
Sunday, October 11
7:00 p.m.

SIMCHAT TORAH AND YIZKOR
Monday, October 12
10:30 a.m.

Additional Worship Times

Sunday Morning Chapel Prayer Service September 13 9:15 a.m.

This service gives members of the congregation an additional opportunity to pray and recite kaddish.

Friday, Erev Shabbat September 18 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Union Prayer Book Service

Come on your way home from work; meet family and friends. This service is especially planned so that, at its conclusion, you may be home early to enjoy a Shabbat meal and evening.

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.

Memorial Service

Sunday, September 27

1:00 p.m.

Temple Israel Cemetery
6412 North 42nd Street

Please Note For Your Convenience:

Temple's East entrance has 3 handicap parking spots - and, no steps into Temple.