

Spotlight

YOUR FAVORITE PHOTOS



College students Amanda Bucher, Zach Spooner, Ashley Bernstein, Annie Rips, LaShanna Bernstein, Sarah Sadofsky and Aron Neesman met up with the clergy at Brazenhead for dinner and a chance to catch up.

Calendar

Rebecca Goldstein Book Club with Rabbi Linder

Wednesdays, January 26 - February 9
6:30 - 8 p.m.

Breakfast at Stephen Center

Sunday, January 30, 7:30 a.m.

Parent Teacher Conferences

Sunday, January 30, 10 a.m. - Noon
See page 12 for complete details

Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction

Sunday, February 13, 5-8 p.m.

Tot Shabbat and Dinner

Friday, February 18, 6 p.m.

Hamentaschen Baking

Sunday, February 27, 10 a.m.



Scholar-in-Residence

Rebecca Goldstein

36 Arguments for the Existence of God: A Work of Fiction

Wednesday, February 16, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Equally adept at fiction and philosophy, Rebecca Newberger Goldstein is a winner of the National Jewish Book Award and a recipient of the MacArthur Foundation "genius" prize. Her... "novel transforms the great debate between faith and reason into an exhilarating romance of both heart and mind" to quote the jacket cover of her latest novel.

After growing up in an Orthodox Jewish family in White Plains, NY, Goldstein graduated summa cum laude from Barnard College. She then earned her Ph.D. from Princeton University where she was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship and a Whiting Foundation Fellowship.

She returned to Barnard to teach courses in the philosophy of science, philosophy of mind, philosophy of psychology, the rationalists, the empiricists and the ancient Greeks. During a summer vacation, to her own surprise, she wrote her first novel, *The Mind-Body Problem* (1983). She said she wrote it to "insert 'real life' intimately into the intellectual struggle. In short, I wanted to write a philosophically motivated novel."

More novels followed including *The Late-Summer Passion of a Woman of Mind* (1989); *The Dark Sister* (1993) which received the Whiting Writer's Award; *Mazel*, the 1995 National Jewish Book Award and the 1995 Edward Lewis Wallant Award winners; and *Properties of Light* (2000). Her book of short stories, *Strange Attractors* (1993), received a National Jewish Book Honor Award. *Incompleteness: The Proof and Paradox of Kurt Gödel* (2005) was featured in articles in *The New Yorker* and *The New York Times*. Goldstein's most recently published book, *Betraying Spinoza: The Renegade Jew Who Gave Us Modernity* (2006), won the Koret International Jewish Book Award in Jewish Thought. *36 Arguments for the Existence of God* was published in 2010.

Elected to The American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2005, Goldstein received a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Radcliffe Fellowship in 2006. Emerson College awarded her an honorary doctorate. Married to Harvard cognitive psychologist Steven Pinker, Goldstein lives in Boston and in Truro, MA. She is the mother of novelist Yael Goldstein Love and poet Danielle Blau.

Our thanks to the Hermene Zweiback Center for Lifelong Jewish Learning for sponsoring Ms. Goldstein's visit.

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As I See It...

Man acts more like the poor bear in a cage
That all day fights a nervous inward rage~
His mood rejecting all his mind suggests.
He paces back and forth and never rests
The tall-male cloak and shuffle of his feet,
The telescope at one end of his beat~
And at the other end the microscope,
Two instruments of nearly equal hope

- Robert Frost

Modern man does act more and more like the poor bear in a cage, fighting his nervous, inward rage. His mind suggests but his mood and heart reject – and so he paces back and forth, caged in by frustration, never resting, yearning to be free, but terrified of freedom.... He turns to science and peers at the parade of planets through his telescope. His mind encompasses galaxies in space beyond imagination – but he cannot encompass or control the tempestuous feelings and emotions that surge through him, that drive him, goad him, and allow him no inner peace.

He looks at an unseen world through his microscope as the tiny and infinitesimal loom in gigantic proportion. Distance shrinks and yet the cosmos becomes larger. The invisible becomes visible, still he cannot see as he yearns to wrest the secrets of the universe from their esoteric hiding places and make them his own – and so he rages and resists, he paces in anguish, pulling, shaking, pounding at the bars that restrain him, and though he can see to the farthest reaches of the universe, and can peer at the smallest cell, he has not moved one inch beyond the confines of the cage.

And so he tries again and again, hurling down the bastions of morality, bodily shaking the conventions and accepted mores of his society, blasting away, tearing at the values that have been clothed with sanctity, clawing at the very entrails of respectability – to shock, to appall, to dethrone, to disgust, to challenge, to defy, to resist, throw off the shackles of restraint, to be free, only to find that his very freedom enslaves him, and he is still the poor bear in a cage of his own making.

Rabbi Azriel to Visit Arizona Snowbirds

Sunday, January 23, 10:30 a.m. at Goldman's Deli (6929 N Hayden Road)
Do you live in the Phoenix/Scottsdale area? Join Rabbi Azriel at Goldman's Deli for a lively conversation and brunch.



Rabbi Azriel

Ask the Clergy

Cantor Shermet

Q: How much time should a Bar/Bat Mitzvah student spend preparing?

A: B'nai Mitzvah students actually begin preparing as soon as they attend their first service or holiday as young children. The language, tastes and sounds of Judaism all become part of the process. Hebrew, along with all non-native languages, is best picked up early, and learning by ear is a great way to start. Reading the aleph-bet soon follows, and then word groups and siddur Hebrew.

After the process of working with the mentor and then me begins in earnest, a student is best helped by practicing thirty minutes a day. It can be divided between blessings and the Torah or Haftarah portion, and is most efficacious at a central location in the house, such as the kitchen. That way parents can hear and see the student studying, and never have to ask their child if the work has been done. This greatly reduces stress for everyone in the family.

Q: Why are Temple Israel Religious School students required to attend services?

A: One of the reasons Temple Israel has service attendance requirements for the fifth and sixth graders is to facilitate their learning process, particularly as regards the *siddur*. Additionally, their presence at other B'nai Mitzvah services lends encouragement and support to their classmates. We have a group of prayer books in the right-hand alcove in the main sanctuary that has no transliteration, and this is important for these students. Additionally they will see how the service rubrics are "run," and get practice in praying, singing and even listening. B'nai Mitzvah students can use these requirements as great additional study time.

Do you have a question for the clergy? Send to templeisrael@templeisraelomaha.com.

Note From the President



John Lehr

During much of 2010, many dedicated volunteers, lay leaders and staff have worked diligently to bring the dream of our modern synagogue closer to reality. These efforts have been productive, and we will be excited to bring the future in better focus to the congregation soon.

I would like to note, however, that we continue to do all of the things we regularly do, even while we develop our new synagogue. We continue to marry, bury, educate, celebrate, commemorate, pray, play and stay. About six weeks ago, nearly 500 of us enjoyed Dennis Prager, one of the most well attended scholars-in-residence we have ever had the privilege of hosting. Thank you to our Adult Education Committee led by Paul Rabinovitz, Program Director Wendy Goldberg, our clergy and staff, and the Hermene Zweiback Center for Lifelong Jewish Learning for making the weekend a huge success. My point is that what happens in and because of Temple Israel has been and will always be more important than the building itself, so we are fortunate to have the volunteers, staff, clergy and leadership who continue to place today's congregational needs first, even while we work to secure the future for those to come.

Each new year brings new challenges, but thankfully, new opportunities as well. I expect 2011 will hold true to this and count among my many blessings the support I get from my family and my Temple Israel family. My prayer is that in 2011, God will support our congregation with vision, faith and shalom.

Temple Israel Staff

Contact information is available on our website templeisrael-ne.org/aboutus/.

In the News

Gordon Moshman, M.D. and a colonel in the U.S. Army, was deployed to Afghanistan on December 4, with the 184th Expeditionary Sustainment Command. A veteran of 20 years, Gordon is stationed at a multi-national NATO base at Kandahar. In addition to the Army, he has served in the Marines and the Navy. Besides treating service members, Dr. Moshman is an attaché to the general and gives daily updates on the base's medical readiness. This is his second tour in Afghanistan. He served there six years ago and in Iraq two years ago. He will return home at the end of March.

Recently graduating from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, **Natasha Kraft** earned her degree in elementary education and deaf education. She works at the Metro Regional Program for Children who are deaf and hard of hearing and for ESU (Educational Service Unit) 2 (covering the Fremont area), ESU 3 (surrounding areas) and ESU 19 (all Omaha Public Schools). In all, she covers 22 school districts.

Another recent graduate, **Joshua Needelman**, earned a Ph.D. in school psychology from the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, MS. He is currently doing post-doctoral work at Munroe Meyer Institute (MMI) at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Josh's wife, Laura, is a program team leader with Munroe Meyer AmeriCorps. She's also working toward a Ph.D. in school psychology. Josh's parents, Lee and Howard, "are so very proud!"

Congratulations are also due to **Joe Hack**, son of Rosie Zweiback and Mace Hack; and **Hannah Perry**, daughter of Beth and Jay Perry. Joe came in first place and Hannah second place at B'nai B'rith Bible Quiz. Both sophomores, Joe and Hannah are active OTYG members and attend the Omaha Jewish Chai School.

Jackson Lewis LLP has announced that immigration law experts **Stan and Angie Krieger** of the law offices of Krieger and Krieger have joined the Jackson Lewis office as Of Counsel. The Kreigers' daughter, **Jessica Feinstein** has also joined as an associate. All three are members of the Nebraska State Bar Association and specialize in various aspects of immigration law.

Capt. Jonathan Beha, USAF, graduated on December 11 from the Air Force's Weapons Circle course. He spent five and one-half months at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas in the graduate level instructor course that provides the world's most advanced training in weapons and tactics employment to officers of the combat air forces.

Steven Zuber, M.D., has been appointed chief medical information officer for the Methodist Health System. Serving part-time in the newly created position, Steven will be responsible for assisting in the development of the Methodist Health System clinical information technology strategy and implementing and optimizing clinical information systems. He's also an internal medicine physician at Methodist Physicians Clinic at Methodist HealthWest.

metroMAGAZINE highlighted chef and culinary consultant **Teresa Kramer Ruback** in its November 2010 issue. Teresa, who grew up in Omaha, interned with Wolfgang Puck and has practiced her culinary art all over the world from post-Oscar parties to Middle East peace talks.

Help us expand this section about our congregants. Let us know when you are in the news.

Worship AND HOLIDAYS



Shabbat Evening

Friday, January 14
Shabbat Shira Service, 6 p.m.
January Birthday Blessings,
Congregational dinner and
Clergy Unplugged following

Shabbat Morning

Saturday, January 15
Sparks Beneath the Surface,
9:15 a.m.
Service, 10:30 a.m.
Haftarah Reader: Miles Remer

Shabbat Evening

Friday, January 21
Shabbat Comes to You at
Remington Heights, 4 p.m.
Service, 6 p.m.

Shabbat Morning

Saturday, January 22
Sparks Beneath the Surface,
9:15 a.m.
Service, 10:30 a.m.

Shabbat Evening

Friday, January 28
Service, 6 p.m.

Shabbat Morning

Saturday, January 29
Sparks Beneath the Surface,
9:15 a.m.
Service, 10:30 a.m.

Shabbat Evening

Friday, February 4
Service, 6 p.m.

Shabbat Morning

Saturday, February 5
Sparks Beneath the Surface,
9:15 a.m.
Service led by Grade 6,
10:30 a.m.
Family luncheon to follow

Shabbat Evening

Friday, February 11
Shabbat Comes to You at
Remington Heights, 4 p.m.
Service, 6 p.m.
February Birthday Blessings

Shabbat Morning

Saturday, February 12
Sparks Beneath the Surface,
9:15 a.m.
Service, 10:30 a.m.

Shabbat Evening

Friday, February 18
Service, 6 p.m.
Midrash Keit: Master
Storyteller Rita Paskowitz;
Tot Shabbat, 6 p.m.
Dinner following

Shabbat Morning

Saturday, February 19
Sparks Beneath the Surface,
9:15 a.m.
Service, 10:30 a.m.

Shabbat Evening

Friday, February 25
Service, 6 p.m.

Shabbat Morning

Saturday, February 26
Sparks Beneath the Surface,
9:15 a.m.
Service, 10:30 a.m.

Tot Shabbat

Friday, February 18, 6 p.m.

Joy and Brian Mason, along with Sarah and Dan Gilbert, will host this Tot Shabbat. They are planning a taco bar for dinner following the kid-friendly Shabbat worship service of prayer, stories and songs. And for dessert: Do your kids like ice cream sundaes and sandwiches? If they do, then you will want to attend! Tot Shabbat is co-sponsored by Women of Reform Judaism. The cost for the dinner is \$5 for adults and no charge for children. Please contact the Temple Israel office, 556-6536 or mkube@templeisraelomaha.com, to make a dinner reservation.

Midrash Keit: Master Storyteller Rita Paskowitz

Friday, February 18, 6 p.m. Shabbat Worship Service

Most of us know Rita Paskowitz as a storyteller. Add to that: actress, comedienne, improvisationalist AND writer. Her belief is that everyone - young and old - is a story waiting to be told. Rita combines all her skills to focus on each individual's life experience and the value of sharing it - all while creating a unique memory. Now she is also focusing on the Torah.

About once a month, she will write and present a *midrash* on the appropriate Torah portion for that Shabbat and present it during worship service. "Taking an old story and giving it modern legs to walk into the hearts of today's listeners is both a huge challenge and wonderful fun, according to Rita. As she learns from the reading, writing and discussions with Rabbi, she has realized, "The experience has re-energized my connection to both the Torah and Temple Israel!"

Join the Temple Israel community in celebrating the gifts of one of our own members.

Leadership Development Seminar

Temple Israel volunteers have been participating in a leadership development seminar sponsored by the Jon Meyers Leadership Fund that began in August. "The class balances leadership training with Jewish knowledge and spiritual insight," explained Rabbi Linder.

Topics included: To Be a Jew Means to be Responsible for Other Jews...and Others, L'dor V'dor: Lessons of Leadership, It Takes a Village (and a Balanced Budget!), Reforming Reform Judaism, and Where is Spirituality in All of This?!, among others. The seminar concludes on Saturday, January 22.

Mike Halsted, a member of the group, said, "The class has provided insight into organizational facets which come together to form Temple Israel and has allowed discussion on issues important to Temple Israel and Reform Judaism."

Another participant, Michael Miller said, "Our goal is to learn from this experience and to be in a better position to give back to our community. I'm looking forward to the final seminar...to understand how our learning and experiences come together."

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New Building



Building Coordinating Committee

By a vote of six to zero, the Omaha Planning Board voted on December 1 to endorse the 151-acre Sterling Ridge development east of 132nd Street between Pacific Street and West Center Road where Temple Israel has an option on 14.2 acres to build a new synagogue.

Since being proposed in July, the developer has stripped an apartment complex from the plans and added a 50-foot buffer at the request of surrounding homeowners. Offices, small shops, upscale single-family homes and condominiums, a hotel, an assisted living center and five faith-based structures, including Temple Israel, still remain in the plans.

"After several months of negotiations between the developer and the Omaha Planning Board and the Omaha Public Works Department, the Sterling Ridge Preliminary Plat was unanimously approved with a few items 'subject to' additional details or clarifications," explained Ted Zetzman, a member of Temple Israel's Building Coordinating Committee.

Currently under negotiation is a neighborhood park on the property requested by the Omaha Parks Department.

According to Ted, Sterling Ridge expects the preliminary plat to be on the Omaha City Council agenda on Tuesday, January 18. "The City Council is required to approve all preliminary and final plats," Ted said. June 21st is likely to be the earliest date that the final plat can be recorded with Douglas County after approval by the City Council. That authorization will create the final parcel of land that Temple Israel will be acquiring. The sale can't close, and the property can't transfer until the plat is recorded," Ted added.

Soil tests are being conducted to quantify the specific conditions under the proposed Temple Israel site. Soil conditions can influence the construction schedule, foundation design, building design, and site work costs, as well as, possible requirements from the developer, clarified Ted.

John Waldbaum, chair of the Building Coordinating Committee, commented that "The new building process for Temple Israel is moving along at a very well-defined timeline with the City of Omaha approval process helping to pave the way. Before we move forward, there will be

Capital and Endowment Campaign Committee

Stacey Rockman

Temple Israel's Capital and Endowment Campaign Committee has been very busy this fall. The first order of business was to formalize a plan for our Capital and Endowment Campaign strategy. Communication to the congregation is a critical component of our strategy, and we are looking forward to having more information available in the coming months.

I am happy to report that fundraising is progressing well in its initial phase of securing commitments from major donors. Thank you to all who have made a financial commitment to support Temple Israel's new building project. For the majority of Temple Israel members who have yet to make a pledge, please be assured you will soon receive an invitation to participate in the campaign kick-off, which is tentatively scheduled for this spring.

In addition to the positive response we have received from our major donors, we also have nearly 100% participation from Temple Israel staff,

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much to share with the congregation, but the administrative process is moving ahead nicely."

"Although it took a bit longer than everyone anticipated to get to this point," John mentioned, "it has been worth the wait. The combined mixed-use project will include not only the green spaces adjacent to our lot, but nearby amenities such as a hotel, restaurants, and small shops that will be beneficial to our congregants. Because it took longer, the developer has also allowed us to extend our 'due diligence' period into the spring to allow us to fully evaluate the new materials regarding our site that will be generated as a result of our direct investigation, the city process, and/or our discussions with the developer. They have been very accommodating in their dealings with our congregation."

"To keep pace with this city process," John added, "we anticipate having our architect, Finegold Alexander + Associates, involved in planning meetings with staff and congregants toward the end of January or early February. They also have been anxiously awaiting this point in time, and we look forward to having presentation materials to share with everyone as soon as possible."

The Building Coordinating Committee and the Finance Council are in the preliminary stage of identifying Temple Israel's cash flow needs during the proposed construction project. This process is also assisting in the creation of a timeline to see how pledged funds will be applied. The Board will be updated with information about cash flow projections when there is more information.

Temple Israel engaged engineers and property management specialists to assist in creating an operating budget for the new building. The projected operating budget has been reviewed by our auditors and leadership. All expense lines were evaluated for material changes that may/will occur in the new building. This analysis provided qualitative information used in the development of fundraising goals as they relate to our future endowment needs. In addition, the projected 2014 operating budget will be a helpful resource as we commence on schematic plans.

Board of Trustees and Past-Presidents. We are very grateful for the vote of confidence from Temple Israel's lay and professional leadership. Our goal is to duplicate this level of participation when we extend our efforts to the entire congregation. 100% of the funds raised in this campaign will provide for the needs of our present congregation and generations to come. The Endowment will provide a permanent source of income that can support and enhance the programs and activities that make Temple Israel thrive, as well as support the increased costs to operate the synagogue, maintain our physical plant and support our clergy and leadership.

During the next month, we will be widening our pool of solicitors and preparing for the congregational kick-off. Please feel free to contact me, stacey14@cox.net, with any questions or suggestions. 2011 promises to be an exciting year for Temple Israel.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15-10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m.
2 No Religious School	3	4 Adult B'nai Mitzvah 6:30 - 8 p.m. College Students' Dinner with the Clergy @ Brazenhead 7 p.m. AA, Alanon & Gambler's 12-step 7:30 p.m.	5	6	7 Shabbat Service Midrash Keit: Master Storyteller Rita Paskowitz 6 p.m.	8 Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15-10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service Haftarah Reader: Miles Remer 10:30 a.m.
9 Teacher Development 8:45 a.m. Grades PreK-6 10 a.m.-Noon Prayer Assembly, 10 a.m. Revitalizing the Festivals: Shabbat, 10:30 a.m. Religious School Steering Committee Meeting, Noon OTYG Board Meeting, Noon	10	11 Kol Rina Rehearsal 6 p.m. Adult B'nai Mitzvah 6:30 - 8 p.m. AA, Alanon & Gambler's 12-step 7:30 p.m.	12 Grades 3-6 4-6 p.m. Family School 6-8 p.m. Grades 7- 8 6-8 p.m. School Dinner 6 p.m. Mitzvah Corps. 6:30 p.m.	13 Adult Study with the Clergy 10-11:30 a.m. Kol Rina Rehearsal 6 p.m.	14 OTYG Winter Conclave in Denver Shabbat Shira Service 6 p.m. Congregational Dinner and Clery Unplugged following	15 OTYG Winter Conclave in Denver Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15 -10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m.
16 OTYG Winter Conclave in Denver No Religious School	17 Executive Meeting 6 p.m. Adult B'nai Mitzvah 6:30 - 8 p.m. Board of Trustees 7 p.m. AA, Alanon & Gambler's 12-step 7:30 p.m.	18	19 Grades 3-6 4-6 p.m. Family School 6-8 p.m. Grades 7- 8 6-8 p.m. School Dinner, 6 p.m. Family School Seder 6:30 p.m.	20 Tu B'Shevat Adult Study with the Clergy 10-11:30 a.m.	21 Shabbat Comes to You @ Remington Heights 4 p.m. Shabbat Service 6 p.m.	22 Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15-10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. Leadership Development Noon
23 Teacher Meeting, 9 a.m. Grades PreK-6, 10 a.m. - Noon WRJ Book Sorting Day, 10 a.m. Grade 4 @ Blumkin Home, 10:15 a.m. Shwayder Camp Visit, 11:40 a.m. Club 56 Family Fun Center, Noon OTYG Spaghetti Dinner Meeting, Noon	24	25	26 Grades 3-6 4-6 p.m. Family School 6-8 p.m. Grades 7- 8 6-8 p.m. School Dinner, 6 p.m. Rebecca Goldstein Bookclub 6:30 p.m.	27 Adult Study with the Clergy 10-11:30 a.m. APEX No Host Meeting @ Pasta Amore Noon	28	29 Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15-10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m.
30 No Religious School Stephen Center, 7:30 a.m. Teacher Meeting, 9 a.m. Parent Teacher/Conferences, 10 a.m. Teacher Appreciation Lunch, Noon	31	Adult B'nai Mitzvah 6:30 - 8 p.m. AA, Alanon & Gambler's 12-step 7:30 p.m.			Shabbat Service 6 p.m.	

February

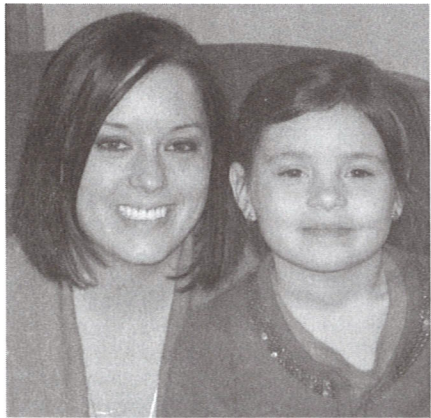
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13 Grades K-6 10 a.m.-Noon WRJ Meeting, 10 a.m. JYG Baking Project and Bake Sale, Noon OTYG Board Meeting, Noon Spaghetti Dinner and Live & Silent Auction 5-8 p.m.	14	15 Executive Meeting 6 p.m. Adult B'nai Mitzvah 6:30 - 8 p.m. Board of Trustees 7 p.m. AA, Alanon & Gambler's 12-step 7:30 p.m.	16 Grades 3-6 4-6 p.m. Family School 6-8 p.m. Grades 7- 8 6-8 p.m. School Dinner 6 p.m. 36 Arguments For the Existence of God: A Work of Fiction, 6:30 p.m.	17 Adult Study with the Clergy 10-11:30 a.m.	18 Everyday Holiness at JCC Noon Shabbat Service 6 p.m. Tot Shabbat 6 p.m. Dinner following	19 Sparks Beneath the Surface 9:15 -10:15 a.m. Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m. Bat Mitzvah of Abby Reiss
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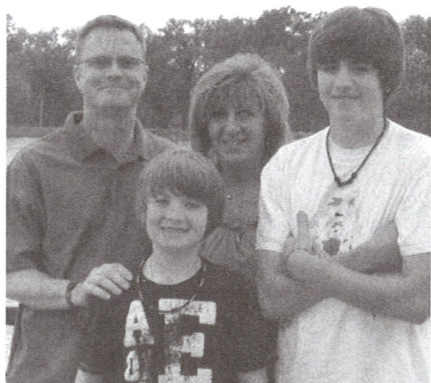
Congregation

New Members



"I settled in Omaha just over two years ago," noted **Candice Broshar** who moved here from Kansas City with her daughter Emma Claire, seven. Born in Salina, KS, Candice "ended up" in Lincoln after attending college at Kansas State University. She thinks Omaha "is the perfect place to raise a family, and I love the local music scene." As the

operations trainer for the Risk Aversion and Quality Assurance Department of a life insurance company in Omaha, "my job encompasses training new staff and refreshing current staff on medical terminology, quality assurance policies and procedures, and on giving great customer service," Candice explained. Emma Claire attends Washington Elementary School and "excels at reading, math, and dance," according to her mother. They enjoy going to Europe where Candice worked as a nanny for three years. "I worked for a French family in Stockholm, Sweden, a family in Ireland, and several families in England "where I stayed the longest. We go back often," she said.



"Coming back to Omaha, 'our home,' was the easiest decision we have ever made," insisted **Debbie Hale**. "Moving away from Omaha was very hard on all of us." Debbie, her husband **Patrick**, and sons Ben, 16, and Noah, 10, moved to La Crosse, WI, two years ago. "We missed our family and friends," Debbie explained. Pat is an account manager for

an attorney, and Debbie is a behavioral disorder paraprofessional at Russell Middle School in the Millard Public School District. Ben is a junior at Millard North High School and Noah goes to Aldrich Elementary School where he is in the fifth grade.



A better economic climate and relatives living in Omaha beckoned **Lisa and Robert Myers** to Omaha in February from the Chicago area. Rob was born there and raised in Iowa. Lisa was born and raised in Oklahoma City. Lisa is now working

as a medical secretary at Nebraska Cancer Specialists. Rob was formerly in banking and restaurant management. Daughters Michelle Lynn, 17, and Barbara Jo, 11, attend Gretna High School and Gretna Junior High School, respectively. "We plan at least one day out of the weekend and have a family day," Lisa said. No cell phones allowed! One of their favorite family spots is going to the Henry Doorly Zoo.

Melinda, John and Delaney Graham recently joined Temple Israel. John is a musician and has worked for ten years with adults who have developmental disabilities. Melinda works for a marketing research firm. Seven-year-old Delaney is a first grader at Oakdale Elementary School where Melinda is a frequent volunteer. In addition to spending time together as a family, the Grahams all enjoy music and animals.

B'nai Mitzvah בני מצה



On Saturday, February 18, **Abby Reiss**, daughter of Wendy and Rob Reiss, will become a Bat Mitzvah. Abby attends Millard North Middle School and has a sister, Eliana, 11. Abby volunteered at Town and Country Humane Society for her mitzvah project. Helping primarily in the cat room, she cleaned, groomed and collected items such as paper products, dog and cat food and treats, and toys to donate to the shelter.

Can You Identify These People?



Taken in 1996, this group traveled to the Sisterhood Regional Biennial in Denver.

In Sympathy נחמה

The Congregation records with sorrow the deaths of our members' relatives...

Jack Boggust, father of Matt Boggust;

Lucell Fenton, grandmother of Ed Thompson;

Jill R. Folsom, wife of Jim Folsom, mother of Adam and Alec Folsom, daughter of Felicia and Stan Schrier, sister of Julie Ginsberg and Jeff Schrier;

Morey Landman, husband of Pauline Landman

...and extends sympathy to their bereaved families.

Marriage נישואין

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Katelman. Mrs. Josh Katelman is the former Jamie Heller. Parents are Nancy and Will Heller, Paradise Valley, AZ, Shelli Katelman, and John Katelman.

Celebrating Cass Street Memories with Lois Friedman

1. How many generations of the Friedman family have belonged to Temple Israel?

Harry Friedman, grandfather of Lloyd (Lois' husband) was a member of Temple Israel when it was located at 26th and Harney. Lloyd's parents, Samuel and Goldye, were also members. "We are a five-generation family" of Temple Israel, explained Lois. Samuel, Lloyd, Lois and their son Scott all served on the Temple Israel Board of Trustees. Scott's wife, Debbie, is a past president of Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ). Lois served on the WRJ Board for 26 years.

2. Did you grow up in Omaha and raise your own family here?

I'm from Sioux City and moved here when Lloyd and I got married in 1947. I went on the Board that summer. We raised our son Scott here. Now he and Debbie are members. Their daughters Jennifer and Angela were Bat Mitzvah and confirmed at Temple Israel. Rabbi Azriel married Jennifer and her husband, Rob Roth. They live in Chicago.

3. What is your favorite memory of Temple Israel?

I remember the Park Avenue Temple after Rosh Hashanah. Everybody would gather on the front steps and greet each other with holiday wishes. It was very pleasant and enjoyable. Nobody rushed away. We used to gather on those big steps. The Park Avenue Temple was lovely and had a lot of dignity. We used to have a supper club of young marrieds. We all cooked and had programs. That was always fun. The other big event that we will never forget is the tornado in May 1975.

If you have a favorite Cass Street memory to share in the Tidings, please contact Communications Coordinator Claudia Sherman, 496-3523 or csherman@templeisraelomaha.com.

Birth לידה

Zachary Arthur Sherman, son of Shannon and Mitch Sherman. Grandparents are Rhonda and Roger Heffelfinger, Grand Island, NE, and Claudia and Marc Sherman. Great-grandparents are Irvin Harris, La Mesa, CA, and Jim Schlegel, Lincoln, NE.

Hamentaschen Baking

Sunday, February 27, 10 a.m.- Noon, Temple Israel kitchen

*One Purim while trying to bake
The three cornered treats that we make
We let the yeast rise
Put matza meal inside
And behold, we had a Passover cake!*

WRJ needs your help to see that this doesn't happen to Temple Israel's Hamentaschen!

Join us for a morning of baking in our Temple Israel kitchen. Help ensure our Purim Carnival is supplied with these delicious three-cornered treats. Our Purim carnival won't be the same without them!

Bakers, non-bakers, it doesn't matter. But we do need some strong-armed types for dough rollout – that means all you pilates and yoga aficionados, we need you!

And, if you have one at home, bring a rolling pin (for the dough not the downward dog)!



13-month-old Miriam Ginsburg (far right) joined her father Mikhail and other dinner guests at the congregational Chanukah dinner.

Women of Reform Judaism

Book Sorting Day

Sunday, January 23, 10 a.m.

WRJ Retreat Meeting

Saturday, February 12, 11:45 a.m.

Meet at Temple Israel to carpool to Danielle Gordman's Lakehouse

WRJ Board Meeting

Sunday, February 13, 10 a.m.

Donations for Used Book Sale

Please drop off any gently used books, CD/DVD, music, VHS tapes and books on tape in the Temple Israel office. Contact WRJ President Susie Norton, 391-7333, to schedule a book pick-up once your books are packed in grocery size bags or small boxes (if needed).

Temple Israel's Annual Red Cross Blood Drive

Sunday, March 13, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

If you are healthy, at least 17 years old, and weigh at least 110 pounds, you can donate the gift of life - one pint of your blood. Ron Budwig will again chair Temple Israel's blood drive. Please keep in mind that whole blood can be donated every 56 days. More information will be forthcoming.

Temple Israel's Wish List

- Sponsor for a Friday night oneg (\$150)
- Color Toner Cartridges (\$950)
- Sponsor for a congregational dinner (\$1,000)
- Subsidize the cost to send Temple Youth Group members to NFTY Convention (\$2,500)

Nominating Committees

Jon Meyers, Nominating Committee chair, will be assembling the committee which will present a slate of new members for the Board of Trustees. Jon plans to meet with the committee around February 1. The election will be held during the annual meeting scheduled for Sunday, June 5. Please email your comments and suggestions to Jon, jmeyers@nebraskawarehouse.com.

Danielle Gordman will chair the Nominating Committee for the Women of Reform Judaism Board. Please email Danielle, dsgordman@me.com, your suggestions for board members and officers. The WRJ Nominating Committee expects to meet in March.

Ongoing

Everyday Holiness

Fridays, February 4, 11, 18, and 25, Noon - 1 p.m.

Kripke Jewish Federation Library

Dr. Guy Matalon, Executive Director of the Center for Jewish Education (CJE), will lead "The Jewish Spiritual Path of Mussar: Everyday Holiness," an illuminating, highly practical set of teachings for cultivating personal growth and spiritual realization in the midst of day-to-day life. Focusing on how we relate to others in daily life, Dr. Matalon will help participants heal and redefine themselves.

Mussar is a centuries-old Jewish spiritual tradition, little known outside Orthodox Jewish communities. An illuminating, approachable and highly practical set of teachings for cultivating personal growth and spiritual fulfillment, Mussar helps reveal the inherent goodness that lies within each of us. Register by contacting CJE, 334-6445.

Looking for a way to get involved at Temple Israel?

Join Us for a No Host Planning Meeting for Adult Programming

Thursday, January 27, Noon, Pasta Amore, 11027 Prairie Brook Road

Adult Programming Experiences (APEX) is for all adults looking for cultural, educational, social and spiritual experiences. If you are interested in planning an APEX event or have an idea you would like to share, help us create a new Temple Israel affinity group to plan activities from hikes to theatre to round robin Shabbat dinners. We will meet twice a year for program planning meetings and decide what the groups want to do. Perhaps in the warmer months we will travel to museums, matinees at dinner theaters or in the colder months bring speakers to Temple Israel. Sound interesting? Contact Dorothy Spizman, 399-9490 or dorothy26@cox.net, or Wendy Goldberg, 556-6536 or wgoldberg@templeisraelomaha.com.

Pop Theology with Rabbi Linder

Thursdays, January 20 - March 24, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Milder Center

Fundamental concepts in Jewish thought will be screened as participants discuss Jewish themes and concepts that are presented in well known movies and television programs. A ticket to fun and education, this session of Adult Study with the Clergy will show that there is more to Hollywood than you might realize. Bring popcorn! Fee is \$45 for members and \$55 for non-members. Please contact Program Director Wendy Goldberg, 556-6536 or wgoldberg@templeisraelomaha.com, to register.

Rebecca Goldstein Book Club with Rabbi Linder

Wednesdays, January 26 - February 9, 6:30 p.m.

Prior to Rebecca Goldstein's appearance at Temple Israel, Rabbi Linder will facilitate a conversation about her books which tell a compelling story as they describe with wit, compassion, and originality, the interaction of mind and heart. Rich with philosophical issues and storytelling, Goldstein's books will offer book club participants an opportunity to explore the connections between modern life, religiosity, introspection, desire, and a quest for meaning. Please contact Program Director Wendy Goldberg, 556-6536 or wgoldberg@templeisraelomaha.com, to register.

Grade 4 Visits Blumkin Residents

Sunday, January 23, 10:15 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.

Students and teachers will celebrate Tu B'Shevat, the New Year of Trees in Israel, with the Blumkin residents. Master storyteller Rita Paskowitz will add to the fun with a special story and craft project to decorate the residents' rooms. Drop-off and pick-up is at the Blumkin Home.

Grade 6 Shabbat Morning Service

Saturday, February 5, 10:30 a.m. followed by a Family Luncheon

Grade 6 students will lead the service under the direction of Cantor Shermet and teacher Na'ama Artzi followed by a family luncheon. Grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends are invited to join us for a wonderful morning! Watch for upcoming RSVP information.

Religious School Leading by Example in Filling the Shelves for Jewish Family Service

Starting Sunday, January 9

Students of Temple Israel's Religious School will start a partnership with Jewish Family Service to help keep the pantry stocked with facial tissues, toilet paper, and personal hygiene supplies. School collections will be held the second Sunday and Wednesday of every month to donate to Jewish Family Service (JFS) starting on Sunday, January 9. Students' tzedakah money for the week will also be donated to Jewish Family Service.

"Our hope is that the community will also recognize the need to fill the shelves so JFS staff members don't have to go shopping for these particular items," said Lori Bennett, Religious School Coordinator. The money saved can then be used for other JFS programs, she explained. "We would like to encourage people to donate other items that the pantry can use," she added.

Items to be donated can be brought to Religious School Coordinator Lori's office on the upstairs school wing.

Shwayder Camp is Coming to Omaha!

Saturday, January 22, 5:45 p.m. Havdalah,

at the home of Wendy and John Vann, 2120 Brookside Avenue,

followed by bowling at Mockingbird Lanes, 4870 South 96 Street

Jodie Abrams, assistant director of Colorado's Shwayder Camp, will be at the home of Wendy and John Vann for Havdalah followed by a free bowling party which includes pizza for dinner. Anyone interested in attending Shwayder is invited to join past camper "alumni" as Jodie talks about "A Summer to Build Your Life On..." Thank you to Shwayder Camp for sponsoring the cost of the evening activities!

Sunday, January 23, 11:40 a.m. at Religious School

Jodie Abrams will talk more about Shwayder Camp at a special assembly for students and parents during Religious School. Parents and kids are welcome to stay for snacks at noon to discuss more details about Shwayder with Jodie.

Calendar

Family Prayer Assembly

Sunday, January 9, 10 a.m.

Religious School Steering Committee Meeting

Sunday, January 9, Noon

Contact RSSC chair Sharon Comisar-Langdon, scomisar@mpsomaha.org or 496-7202, to get involved in this great parent/school partnership.

No Religious School

Sunday, January 16

Family School Tu B'Shevat Seder

Wednesday, January 19, 7 p.m.

Family School parent Larry Budwig will lead us through this celebration of trees and the delicious treats we gather from them.

Come Celebrate Your Child's Religious School Successes!

Parent/Teacher Conferences for Kindergarten through Grade 6

Sunday, January 30

Families with last names beginning with M-Z will meet from 10-11 a.m. Families with last names beginning with A-L will meet from 11 a.m. – Noon. Parents should go directly to their child's classrooms to meet with the teachers.

Conferences are a great opportunity for strengthening the communication between home and school. Your attendance at Religious School conferences sends a terrific message to your child about the importance of learning at Temple Israel and is a good way to let our teachers know how much the time they spend with our children is appreciated.

See you on the 30th!

\$10,000 Opportunity for Omaha Jewish Students

Two students in a health care program and two college bound high school seniors will each be awarded a \$10,000 scholarship from the Phil and Ruth Sokolof Merit Scholarship Fund. In addition, scholarships are available for music students (including those in a cantorial program) from the Karen Sokolof Javitch Music Fund.

Details of the scholarships and applications are available at www.jewishomaha.org, (Select Center for Jewish Education, Scholarships and Grants) or contact Janet Henthorn, Jewish Federation Foundation, 334-6551. Information on the \$10,000 Sokolof award to an Outstanding Jewish teacher is also on the website. **Application Deadline is Tuesday, March 1.**

Partnership with Israel

Kefiada

June 27 - July 21

Make a difference in the Western Galilee as a volunteer: opportunity for 19-26 year-olds. Contact Mary Sue Grossman, 334-6445, for complete details.

Omaha Jewish Chai School at the JCC

Miriam Gross, Omaha Jewish Chai School Director

Wednesday, January 26, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

By popular demand, the second semester course sampling evening is scheduled during regular OJCS hours. At the end of the evening, students will be able to sign up for their classes. Parents and friends are invited to attend the dinner and program. Reservations are required; please contact Miriam, 334-6445 or mgross@jewishomaha.org.

First day of the second semester will be on Wednesday, February 2.



Ariell Kohl and Hannah Budwig enjoyed a "fun"tastic time at the annual OTYG/JYG Chanukah Skating Party!

Club 56 Going to Family Fun Center

Sunday, January 23, Noon - 2 p.m.

Fifth and sixth graders can enjoy an afternoon of pizza and playing arcade games including laser tag and space ball with their friends, all for just \$4. Meet advisor Leora Azriel at Temple Israel for lunch and a mixer prior to going to Family Fun Center. Club 56 members should be picked up at Family Fun Center at 2 p.m. Please RSVP to Leora, leoraann@aol.com.



Spaghetti Dinner, Live & Silent Auction

Sunday, February 13, 5 - 8 p.m.

Donate an Item to the Auction

Theme-filled baskets and cash donations are needed to make this popular event a continuing success. Please contact Advisor Amy Katz, amykatz9120@hotmail.com or 321-0515, to donate an item for the silent or live auction.

The annual spaghetti dinner is a fundraiser for Camp Rainbow and Camp CoHoLo, camps for children seriously ill with cancer and blood disorders. A portion of the proceeds will provide Omaha Temple Youth Group (OTYG), Junior Youth Group (JYG) and Club 56 with funds for programs and to provide scholarships for youth group conventions.

Adults \$10; Kids \$4; Table Sponsor \$80. Contact Temple Israel, 556-6535 or mkube@templeisraelomaha.com, to make a dinner reservation.



Volunteer Appreciation!



When it was time for their older son, Sam, now 22, to begin formal Jewish studies, Drs. **Magda Peck** and Jim Anderson decided to join Temple Israel in the summer of 1995. Magda and Sam made a deal: When he and his brother David, now 20, were in Religious School, she would be at Temple Israel doing *something* too.

Magda attended Sunday morning adult study and that led to her Bat Mitzvah a few months after Sam became a Bar Mitzvah in 2001. In addition, for seven years beginning in 2000, Magda was asked to co-lead (with Dr. Mike Walts) the alternative High Holy Day services in the chapel offering a social justice perspective to the Days of Awe.

Meanwhile, she became active with the Social Action Committee and was asked to help reenergize it as chair in 2000. While at the helm, the renamed Social Justice Committee worked to engage congregants' interests across three essential arms of social action: mitzvot (volunteer service projects), education for action, and advocacy. Temple Israel staff and Board members were encouraged to integrate social justice in all parts of synagogue life.

In 2004, Magda was elected an at-large member of the Commission on Social Action (CSA) of Reform Judaism, a joint instrumentality of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union for Reform Judaism. As a member of the CSA, Magda also serves on the Board of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism (the RAC). In 2006, she was named to the executive committees of the CSA and the RAC. As chair of the CSA's Task Force on economic justice, women and families, she has championed policy positions on the economy and jobs, predatory lending, immigration reform, and access to reproductive health.

RAC celebrates its 50th year of "justice in action," as Magda describes it, in 2011. Magda is working with Temple Israel's leaders to honor the occasion "through robust congregant participation at the May 1 -3 Consultation on Conscience in Washington, D.C.

Yahrzeit Names

The first *yahrzeit* of your loved one will be observed and the name of your departed will be read from the pulpit when Kaddish is recited at Shabbat services.

If you would like to purchase a memorial plaque for your loved one, ensuring that your loved one's *yahrzeit* will be perpetually observed, the name read annually, and a notice of the service that marks his or her *yahrzeit* be sent to you, contact Clergy Secretary Bonnie Sullivan, bsullivan@templeisraelomaha.com or 556-6536. The cost of a plaque is \$500, tax deductible as a memorial contribution to the Congregation.

If you do not have a memorial plaque but would like the name of your loved one to be read after the first *yahrzeit*, contact Clergy Secretary Bonnie Sullivan, 556-6536 or bsullivan@templeisraelomaha.com, the week before the anniversary date.

Volunteer Opportunities

Shabbat Shira Dinner

Friday, January 14

Servers are needed to help dish-up chicken soup and a smorgasbord of additional complements such as noodles, matza balls, kreplach, and vegetables following the Shabbat Shira worship service. Please contact Executive Director Dennis DePorte, ddeporte@templeisraelomaha.com or 556-6536, if you are handy with soup ladles.

Put a Shine on the Silver

If you take a shine to polishing silver, utensils and serving pieces used for meals at Temple Israel, we could use your help. Please contact Executive Director Dennis DePorte, 556-6536 or ddeporte@templeisraelomaha.com, to volunteer.

Tree of Life

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

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

**In Honor of
90th Birthday
Joe Kirshenbaum
With Love,
Your children, grandchildren
& great-grandchildren**

Donations

IN MEMORY OF:

Jack Boggust: Phyllis and Dick Glazer, Sandy and John Lehr, Joanie and Marty Lehr, Jodi and Mike Levine, The Rockman Family

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Milton Waldbaum: Natha and John Waldbaum

Anne Weiner: Sissy and Howard Silber

IN HONOR OF THE RECOVERY OF:

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Julie Sandene: Maxine and Jack Noodell

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IN HONOR OF THE BIRTHDAY OF:

Edith Epstein: Toby Fellman

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Marcia Gallner: Phyllis Bittner

Sylvia Kaiman: Toby Fellman

Dr. Gene Smoler: Joanie and Marty Lehr

Marvin Taxman: Terri and Dick Zacharia

IN HONOR OF THE BIRTH OF:

Zoe Olivia: Shirley Weinstein

IN HONOR OF THE ANNIVERSARY OF:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutin: Harriett and Sherm Sperling

IN HONOR OF THE MARRIAGE OF:

Karen and Gary Javitch: Fran and Louie Blumkin, Barbara and Marshall Kushner, Shirley Weinstein and family

IN HONOR OF:

Tom Fellman: Janie Pickus

Mimi and Michael Silverman: Adam and Jeremy Silverman

IN HONOR OF THE BAR MITZVAH OF:

Jack Goldstein: Marilyn and Marty Warren

IN HONOR OF THE GRADUATION OF:

Natasha Kraft: Phyllis and Dick Glazer

IN HONOR OF YOUNG LEADERSHIP AWARD:

Danielle Gordman: Susie and Mike Norton

HAPPY CHANUKAH TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Feinman: Mimi and Mike Silverman

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silverman: Mimi and Mike Silverman