

A Message from Rabbi Steven Sirbu



The book of Deuteronomy is, in essence, an ethical will. Moses knows he is soon to die, and that the Israelites will have to continue on to the Promised Land without him. But they need not enter this new period of their history without Moses' continuing guidance.

In Deuteronomy, Moses recounts historical milestones from his perspective. He tries to anticipate the challenges that the people will face and give them guidance. And he articulates the values and principles that will always guide this holy people.

For all these reasons, Deuteronomy resembles an ethical will which is a fascinating and compelling Jewish custom. Ethical wills are our chance to express to our loved ones the turning points in our lives and the values that we hope will live on after us.

Virtually everyone has a conventional will that designates jewelry, books and other heirlooms. We want such valuable items to end up in the hands of people who will truly appreciate them. So too, we as Jews should pass on something less tangible but more valuable—our principles and beliefs. An ethical will seeks to do just that, so that your values live on.

There is no rule, by the way, that you have to be old or ill to write an ethical will. There is no requirement that you have children or grandchildren. All that is required is an embrace of life and a hope that you can leave a lasting legacy to those around you.

Ethical wills are just one of many ways that we can prepare for the end of life and, in doing so, take on a difficult but fulfilling set of mitzvot. Other examples include

signing an organ donation card or establishing an advance medical directive.

No one ever wants to do this. Such decisions require us to confront our own mortality and to address family relationships that have been difficult. But as hard as it may be to do, it is even harder to do while dealing with a terminal diagnosis. Most people never address these end-of-life issues at all, and leave their legacies incomplete. This is a spiritual tragedy.

The Reform movement has a workbook entitled "A Time to Prepare" to help Jews like you and me prepare for end-of-life issues. During the month of August, I will be leading four "Lasting Legacy" workshops to introduce "A Time to Prepare" and facilitate its use in your family. The workshops will be in informal settings—over lunch on a Wednesday afternoon, over coffee after an Oneg Shabbat, or in the living room of a Temple member. And though we will be discussing difficult issues, I promise to use humor and sensitivity to make the sessions as painless as possible.

The dates for the "Lasting Legacy" workshops will be set soon. Be sure to watch the June mid-month mailing for a flyer with all the details. And if you wish to purchase a copy of "A Time to Prepare" now, you can do so through the temple office.

You may be wondering why I am offering these workshops this summer. The answer is twofold: first, summer is a slower time for most of us and gives us the time to consider these issues; and second, the editor of "A Time to Prepare," Rabbi Richard Address, will be our Trachtenberg lecturer on October 8. His topic will be "Making Sacred Decisions in Light of Emerging Medical Technology."

Have a wonderful summer and L'chaim—to life!

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**MESSAGE AND THANKS FROM
THE PRESIDENT:
LOOKING BACK AND LOOKING
FORWARD**

As I write this article, I have just completed the end of my first year as Temple Emeth's president. We have a few more significant Religious and Social events yet to come: Shavuot, Confirmation, honoring our high school graduates, the GALA. But for the most part, we have completed our annual cycle of religious and other events, as well as some special events that took place this past year. To name many of them, beginning with the arrival of Rabbi Sirbu and the subsequent cottage parties, on through the High Holy days, there were: Succot and Simchat Torah, the Trachtenberg lecture with Rabbi Amiel Hirsch, the September 11 service, the combination Chanukah and Rabbi Sirbu Installation service and dinner, the Bazaar, the special Oneg celebrating Rabbi Sigel's becoming president of NAORRR, the 75th Martin Luther King birthday celebration, the Purim carnival, the Purim service with our musical comedy clergy, (and please don't forget my alter ego - Cowboy Larry), Shalach Manot, Passover, the Interfaith Seder, our 2nd Night Seder, our Homeless Shelter, Mitzvah Day, the Havdalah service and subsequent dessert party celebrating Marion Schechter's 25th anniversary at Temple Emeth, the Arts Shabbaton, the Regional Choral festival, our Wine Tasting event, the Kallah weekend, our Social Action month in January, culminating with our guest speaker, Rabbi Marla Feldman speaking at our Kabbalat Shabbat. In addition, there were the myriad events, dinners, classes, lectures and enhancements to our services planned and run by the

Adult Education committee, B'Yachad, Renaissance, Kol Emeth, our Adult Choir, Etz Chayim, our youth choir, our Band, the Institute for Living Arts, the Museum committee, our Religious School, our Early Childhood Center and our Youth groups.

All these events could not have taken place without the talent, energy, time and dedication of many of you, as well as our dedicated office custodial, school and music staffs, plus our Temple Administrator Marion Schechter, our Religious School director Dora Friedman, our Early Childhood Center director Sharon Floch, and finally our clergy, Rabbi Sigel, Cantor Tilem and in particular Rabbi Sirbu, who in his first year with us, has injected a renewed enthusiasm into our staff and congregation for all things Temple Emeth.

Thank you. Temple Emeth would not be what we are without all of you.

Many wonderful things have happened this year, but we have difficult issues that we must face in the near and longer term. Foremost among them, we must make a congregation wide effort to attract new members. There is a question as to how easily we can do this, given the changing demographics of Teaneck and the surrounding communities. However, the introduction of Rabbi Sirbu one year ago and the favorable publicity and word of mouth we have received as a result of all the enhanced activity, helped increase our membership this past year. In addition, beginning this year, we introduced a new promotional dues structure for first year members, allowing them to phase in to full dues over three years.

During the next four to five months, the efforts of this congregation will be focused on attracting new membership. That effort began last month, when the Religious School, the Early Childhood Center and the Temple had open houses each of which attracted some interest. We will need the co-operation and assistance of many of you, in designing and distributing flyers, possibly opening your homes for small cottage parties and in general, spreading the word, both within and without the Temple, amongst your neighbors friends and acquaintances, that we have a wonderful Temple, with wonderful clergy and terrific schools, and they should visit us between now and the High Holy days so they can see for themselves.

I want to thank you all again, for making this the place I want to pray, study and contribute towards. It is my pleasure to have been your lay leader for the last year, and I look forward to another rewarding year.

I would like to offer a special thanks to our Board of Trustees for working with me to serve all of you. In particular, I would like to thank the following retiring Board members, each of whom have served at least 9 years, and in the case of Howard Kaplan, at least 20: David Bicofsky, Conrad Berke, Roberta Geisenheimer, Howard Kaplan, Barbara Kaufman and Wendy Kosakoff.

I would also like to specially thank our Executive Committee, who shared the day to day responsibilities in the overseeing of the Temple with me. In particular I would like to thank Wendy Dessanti and David Fox who are leaving the Executive Committee this year. Wendy was our first vice president for

the past three years and in the past has served as chairperson of the Early Childhood Center Committee and the Outreach Committee, among many other tasks. She will continue working with us as a member of the Board of Trustees. David Fox has been a fixture on the Executive Committee for the past 11 years and on the Board for 9 years before that. He has served as vice president, Treasurer, chairperson of the Religious School and Fundraising committees and has served on innumerable other committees and task forces. Beyond that, David is our institutional memory. He is taking a well deserved year off, but I hope and expect to see him back again before too long. To Wendy and David, we owe our eternal gratitude. They have served us well. Yasha Koach!!

In addition, I would like to welcome our 7 new Board members: Stuart Breslow, Karen Bronstein, Shana Janoff, Jill Kantor, Mark Klausner, Ken Rutz and Bea Westin; and our two new Executive Committee members: Michael Robinson and Madelyn Wolf, to the fold. Thank you for volunteering to participate in shaping the policies and doing the work that will move Temple Emeth forward.

And now that I have thanked so many, I am reminded of something that one of my predecessors as President recently told me. If you thank no one else, thank your wife. So Carla, thank you for putting up with the many hours I spend on the computer, on the phone and at the Temple, and allowing me to do this.

B'Shalom,
Larry Silver,
President

Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg Memorial Library Update: Summer Reading

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH LIBRARIES ACCREDITATION

Summer is on the way! Do you have any books to bring with you to the beach? Here are some new titles you can find in our library.

Foiglmán by Aharon Megged, winner of the Israel Prize for Literature, 2003. Shmuel Foiglmán, a Yiddish poet and Holocaust survivor, seeks help in publishing his verse. He approaches Zvi Arbel, an Israeli professor, unwittingly setting in motion a series of tragic events.

Four Mothers by Shifra Horn. This book explores the lives of four generations of women in one family against the background of one hundred years in Jerusalem.

Too Many Men by Lily Brett. Ruth Rothwax, a successful businesswoman, is obsessed with the idea of returning to Poland with her father. She wants to make sense of her family's past, to see where her parents lived and almost died, and to confront her own future.

Murder is No Mitzvah: Short Mysteries About Jewish Occasions edited by Abigail Browning. These collected stories, whether silly or serious, offer fascinating glimpses of Jewish life sure to please the most discriminating mystery lover.

Persian Brides by Dorit Rabinyan. Set at the beginning of the 20th century, this novel recreates the odors and flavors, colors, sounds, and textures of everyday life in the Jewish quarter of a fictional Persian village.

A Spectacle of Corruption by David Liss. It's London, 1722 in this sequel to A Conspiracy of Paper. Benjamin Weaver, the quick-witted pugilist turned private investigator is back and framed for murder. To clear his name he is drawn to the underside of British politics and its spectacle of corruption.

The Liberated Bride by A.B. Yehoshua. An Israeli professor is determined to understand the causes of the Algerian civil war of the 1990's and the mystery of his son's divorce. He explores relationships personal and political—man and wife, father and son, teacher and pupil, Israeli and Arab.

Report from a Parisian Paradise: Essays from France 1925-1939 by Joseph Roth. For the first time in English, here are a series of essays by a European journalist, who captures with unerring immediacy the landscapes, politics, people, and desperation of a French world torn between its rural past and its unsettled future.

Children of Abraham: An Introduction to Islam for Jews by Khalid Duran. To build a foundation for understanding and peace, one might start with a look at this book or its companion volume Children of Abraham: An Introduction to Judaism for Muslims by Reuven Firestone.

From the Religious School

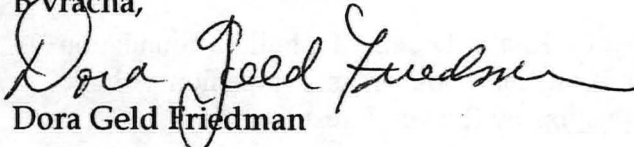
"Scholars are the Builders of Peace"

We have just finished an exciting year of learning, growing, doing "Jewish". Every grade learned and experienced so much. Some highlights of this year include our program of "Legacy Arts". Grades K-7 fashioned ritual items like the shofar, havdalah candles and mezuzot that help us experience the holidays and celebrations in a more meaningful way. All our classes, K-7, have developed a strong connection to Tfilah, Prayer. As you know, grades 4-7 lead the whole school in prayer and song. Grades K-3 also gather as a community to pray together and to sing together. I know that these are memories that our students will cherish and draw upon as they develop into Jewish adults.

In "Pirkei Avot", "Ethics of the Fathers" Rabbi Ben Zoma tells us "Who is wise? - One who learns from every person." The teachers and I have learned so much from our students and they, in turn, can learn so much from home and the family. Even though our formal school year is ending, your family's Jewish education and identity continues all year. Here are some great ideas to do some learning together as a family.

1. Get ready for the holiday of Shavuot by reading the story of Ruth and Naomi.
2. Celebrate the giving of the Torah and make a salad using foods mentioned in the Bible.
3. Create a family tree with photographs, and have your child share it with us in September.
4. Have a discussion around the topic "How are we created in the image of God and what does that mean?"
5. Visit the Temple Emeth Library and the Public Library and take out books of Jewish interest - fiction/non-fiction, history, etc.
6. Set aside time each Friday night to bless your children.
7. When on a trip, visit points of Jewish interest/history and have your child share it with us.
8. Enjoy and have a healthy and peaceful summer.

B'racha,


Dora Geld Friedman

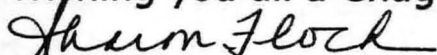
FROM THE EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER.....

The holiday of Shavuot commemorates the giving of the Torah by Hashem to the entire Jewish people on Mount Sinai over 3,000 years ago. As with other holidays, there are a variety of ways in which people celebrate this Yom Tov. Some stay up all night learning, some decorate their homes and synagogues with flowers and greenery, and others simply do their part by eating lots of cheesecake, blintzes and other dairy foods.

The children in the Early Childhood Center are preparing for the celebration of Shavuot in many different ways. Some have made decorative flowers, with photos of themselves as the beautiful center. All the classes have been told the story of Moses receiving the Ten Commandments, and many of our older children have been involved in a discussion of rules that apply to them, both at home and at school. We celebrate in song, by singing "Torah, Torah" and, of course, through the food experiences which are such an integral part of our program.

However, the giving of the Torah was far more than an historical event. It was a far-reaching spiritual event – one that touched the essence of the Jewish soul then and for all time. Each year, Shavuot provides us with a special opportunity to reawaken our own spirits and strengthen our relationships, not only with G-d, but with those who make up the fabric of our lives.

Wishing you all a Chag Sameach,


Sharon Floch

IN THE Spotlight:

Shalom, my name is **Madeline Dessanti**. I am a seventh grade student at Benjamin Franklin in Teaneck. My favorite subject is Language Arts. I live with my parents Wendy and Dan, my older sister Marissa and my rabbit Sushi and frog Tim. My hobbies are fencing, softball, and spending time with my friends.

I will become a Bat Mitzvah June 12th. My Torah portion is Shelach-Lecha, which deals with trusting G-d and forgiveness. Please join my family and me for Shabbat services.

My name is **Arin Lustberg**. My Bat Mitzvah is coming up on June 19. I am very excited! The portion I have been given is called Korah. It is in the book of Numbers. The portion is about the rebellion of Korah and followers against Moses in the desert. Korah is mad that Moses thinks himself so much better than the rest of the Jews. Later in the portion, God ends up punishing Korah and everyone who supported him by opening up the Earth and sucking them all into it alive. Pretty scary. I am definitely looking forward to chanting it, though.

I live in Teaneck with my mom, Sylvia, my dad, Robert, my sister, and pug dog, Max. I am in the seventh grade at Benjamin Franklin Middle School, and am a representative in the Student Government.

The Reform Movement and You

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Every month this box tells you about a program or service the URJ provides for its members and the entire Jewish community.

Department of Jewish Family Concerns (JFC)—The Reform Movement has a

department that seeks to address the challenges of contemporary Jewish life: making marriage strong, helping young people avoid eating disorders, supporting the families of Jews who have mental illness, and ensuring that the aging process is a dignified one. The programs and publications of JFC do all this and more. Visit their website at www.urj.org/jfc.

Also, mark your calendar as we welcome the director of JFC as our Trachtenberg lecturer on October 8. Rabbi Richard Address will speak on "Making Sacred Decisions in Light of Emerging Medical Technology."

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Friday, June 4

Shabbat Beha'alotecha

Candle-lighting - 8:04 p.m.

Family Shabbat Services at 7:30 p.m.

Aufruf of Jeremy Westin and Vanda Freesman

*The Oneg Shabbat will be co-sponsored by Claire and Laurence Preschel,
in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Ian Preschel
and*

*Bea and Alan Westin in honor of the Aufruf of their children Jeremy Westin & Vanda Freesman
and in celebration of Bea & Alan's 50th Wedding Anniversary*

Saturday, June 5 Shabbat Worship at 10:30 a.m.

BAR MITZVAH OF IAN PRESCHER

Torah Portion: Numbers 8:1-12:16

Haftarah Zechariah 2:14-4:7

Sat. 5	9:10 am 10:30 am	Torah Study Shabbat Services	Wed. 9	12:00 pm 6:15 pm 7:30 pm	ECC LAST DAY OF CLASSES Lunch and Learn Etz Chayim Rehearsal Kol Emeth Rehearsal
Sun. 6	9:00 am 11:00 am	Caring Community Mtg. BARJ Brunch honoring Ted Greenwood and Dan Kirsch	Thur. 10	8:00 pm	Board of Trustees Meeting

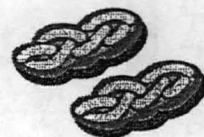
Friday, June 11 Shabbat Shelach Lecha

Candle-lighting - 8:08 p.m.

Shabbat Services at 8:00 pm

Installation of Officers and Board of Trustees

*The Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Wendy and Daniel Dessanti,
in honor of Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Madeline Dessanti*



Saturday, June 12 Shabbat Worship at 10:30 a.m.

BAT MITZVAH OF MADELINE DESSANTI

Torah Portion: Numbers 13:1-15:41

Haftarah Portion: Joshua 2:1-24

Sat. 12	9:10 am 9:30 am 10:30 am 7:00 pm	Torah Study Tot Shabbat and Bagel Breakfast Shabbat Services Renaissance Theater Party	Wed. 16	7:30 pm	Kol Emeth Rehearsal
			Thur. 17	7:30 pm	Ritual Committee Meeting

June 2004

12 Sivan 5764 - 11 Tammuz 5764

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 12 SIVAN	2 13 SIVAN 12:00 pm Lunch and Learn 6:15 pm Etz Chayim meets 7:30 pm Kol Emeth meets 6:30 pm ECC Teacher Appreciation Dinner	3 14 SIVAN 8:00 pm Exec. Comm. Mtg.	4 15 SIVAN 11:04 7:30 pm Family Services	5 16 SIVAN Beha'alotecha Shabbat Ends: 9:15 10:30 am Shabbat Services Bar Mitzvah of Ian Preschel
6 17 SIVAN 10:00 am Caring Community Mtg. 11:00 am BARJ Brunch honoring Ted Greenwood and Dan Kirsch	7 18 SIVAN	8 19 SIVAN	9 20 SIVAN ECC - LAST DAY OF CLASSES 12:00 PM Lunvh and Learn 6:15 pm Etz Chayim Meets 7:30 pm Kol Emeth Meets	10 21 SIVAN 8:00 pm Bd of Trustees Mtg.	11 22 SIVAN 11:08 8:00 pm Shabbat Services Installation of Officers and Board of Trustees	12 23 SIVAN Shelach Shabbat Ends: 9:18 9:30 am Tot Shabbat and Bagel Breakfast 10:30 am Shabbat Services Bat Mitzvah of Madeline Dessanti 7:00 pm Renaissance Theater
13 24 SIVAN	14 25 SIVAN	15 26 SIVAN	16 27 SIVAN 8:00 pm Kol Emeth Meets	17 28 SIVAN 7:30 pm Ritual Committee Meeting	18 29 SIVAN 11:08 8:00 pm Music Service Honoring High School Students	19 30 SIVAN Rosh Chodesh Tammuz - Day 1 Korach Shabbat Ends: 9:21 10:30 am Shabbat Services Bat Mitzvah of Arin Lustberg
20 1 TAMMUZ	21 2 TAMMUZ	22 3 TAMMUZ	23 4 TAMMUZ 7:30 pm Kol Emeth Meets	24 5 TAMMUZ 7:30 pm Florence Melton Adult Mini-School Preview Night	25 6 TAMMUZ 11:08 8:00 pm Shabbat Services	26 7 TAMMUZ Chukat Shabbat Ends: 9:22 10:30 am Shabbat Services Bar Mitzvah of Jonathan Schwartz
27 8 TAMMUZ	28 9 TAMMUZ	29 10 TAMMUZ TEMPLE OFFICE CLOSED FOR STAFF TRAINING	30 11 TAMMUZ 7:30 pm Kol Emeth			

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GOOD & WELFARE

Condolences to...

Howard Levin on the death of his father, Ralph Levin

DATES TO REMEMBER

Join Us for Services
on Friday, June 11th at 8:00 p.m.
for the
Installation of Officers and
Board of Trustees



The Renaissance Group
Theater Party
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Saturday, June 12 at the Becton Theatre
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Opening night wine and cheese reception begins
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Join Us On Friday, June 18th at 8:00 p.m. for
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Amanda Bicofsky
Sarah Breslow
Max Chaiken
Marissa Dessanti
Jenna Firshein
Jessica Harris
Joshua Harris
Michelle Kohn-Obut
Ilya Korsunsky
Harlan Levine
Jessica Libas
Rosine Moss
Ashley Plotkin



All who are interested are invited to
attend our next
Ritual Committee Meeting
at Temple Emeth
on Thursday, June 17th
at 7:30 pm

Please join us at
Temple Emeth on Sunday,
June 6 at 11:00 am
for a Champagne Brunch
in honor of the founders of the
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Daniel Kirsch

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"A Taste of Melton" at Temple Emeth
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for the Florence Melton
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They will hold an introduction to their 27 week
program. The program is a text-based curriculum
which teaches Judaism's common roots and
experiences in a pluralistic and non-judgmental
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Lasting Legacy

A Workshop to Prepare for the
Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg Memorial Lecture

Save the Date!

Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg
Memorial Lecture

Rabbi Richard Address will speak on
"Making Sacred Decisions in Light of
Emerging Medical Technology."
Friday, October 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Preparing for end-of-life issues is difficult, but it is a bit easier when you have the support of your friends and the guidance of your rabbi. Indeed, the process can be one that renews relationships and embraces life.

This August Rabbi Steven Sirbu will lead four workshops on creating a lasting legacy. Using the Reform Movement's workbook, *A Time to Prepare*, and drawing on his characteristic mix of sensitivity and humor (bad puns are encouraged), participants will have the opportunity to discuss Judaism's approach to organ donation, ethical wills, advance directives and other end-of-life issues.

Choose from one of the following Lasting Legacy workshops:

Dessert Gathering: Tuesday, August 10, 7:30 p.m. at a home in Teaneck

Dessert Gathering: Thursday, August 12, 7:30 p.m. at a home in Tenaflly

Lunch and Learn: Wednesday, August 18, Noon at Temple Emeth

Extended Oneq Shabbat: Friday, August 20, following services at 8:00 p.m.

Cost: \$12.00 per copy of *A Time to Prepare*
(One copy per person recommended.)

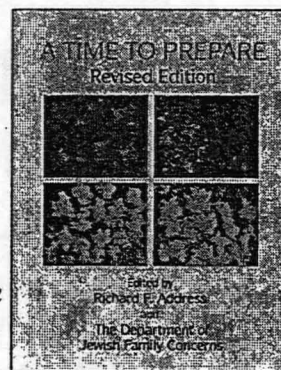
Please Respond Early

Space is Limited at the Dessert Gatherings

You must RSVP for the dessert gatherings in order to receive
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Please complete the form below and return it to:

Temple Emeth, 1666 Windsor Road, Teaneck, NJ 07666—Tel: (201) 833-1322, Fax: (201) 833-4831



Yes, I will attend the "Lasting Legacy" workshop on the following day:

___ Tuesday, August 10 at 7:30 ___ Thursday, August 12 at 7:30
___ Wednesday, August 18 at Noon ___ Friday, August 20 at 8:00

Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ for _____ copies of *A Time to Prepare* @ \$12 each.

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____ Number Attending _____

COME TO

"A TASTE of MELTON"

at Temple Emeth

Thursday, June 24

RSVP: 201-488-6800 ext 350

TIME TO RETIRE

A wise man doesn't have to inquire
He should figure it out when it's time to retire
For twenty plus years at this so called job
(But really a pleasure according to Bob)
I have been blessed with the help of Estelle
And in the winter, with Leslie as well.
My thanks go to many for their contributions
And also to Marion for her wise solutions
But I'm not disappearing, no not this professor
If my aid is needed, I'll help my successor
And so in this spirit, I now resign
As does Estelle, with the same thoughts as mine!

Bob Spiewak, Editor



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To whatever comes along
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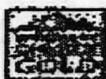
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TEMPLE EMETH COLLEGE KIDS



As we head into the summer months, two of our College Kids will be graduating in May.

Justin Bias, son of Barbara and Michael, will be graduating from

Boston University and **Deborah Silver**, daughter of president

Larry and Carla Silver will receive her degree from Ithaca College.

Deborah was kind enough to write to me and tell me about her plans after graduation:

My past four years at Ithaca College are slowly, but surely coming to an end. It's hard to believe that within a few weeks I will no longer be a college student, nor will I have a home here in Ithaca. Once the summer passes and my lease runs out I will find myself a visitor in both of the places I have come to know as home, my parent's house in New Jersey, and Ithaca, NY. Granted each will forever hold an essence of "home" but there is now some place new for me to explore. My future awaits, and I approach it with open arms.

The obvious question is, "What do you plan to do after you graduate?" It pops up at just about every occasion, whether it's a visit from the parents, a venture to the Temple Emeth Passover Seder, or a friend who's just looking for some sort of guidance (basically we're all a little clueless at this point). Although I don't know the specifics of my future, I do know what I'm looking for, perhaps better stated as my ideal career opportunity.

I'm a Therapeutic Recreation major and a Dance minor, and I hold a passion for both, so what better to do than to combine them. I plan to become a Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialist who uses dance as an intervention. The idea is not to teach people how to dance, but rather allow them the opportunity to learn how to use dance and movement as a means of expression and an outlet for energy and emotion. I would like to work with adolescent females dealing with body related issues because dance and movement is a positive way of portraying the beauty in all individuals. I want to share what I have come to learn about dance and its power to provide strength within the self. It's a matter of finding a facility that allows me to do such work.

At this point, at least for the next couple of years, I'm on my own. I'll be moving to the New York City area to take part in a 15 week internship hopefully allowing me the opportunity to attempt to use my passion for dance within the Therapeutic Recreation field. But in a few years there is the potential that the Kinetics Dance Company, a group that a few friends of mine and myself have started here in Ithaca, could become a legitimate non-profit organization. I would then both perform and create my own Therapeutic Recreation program for dance, a perfect match.

It's just somewhat of a glimpse into the possibilities of my future. Nothing ever seems permanent at this point and options are always popping up. I'm excited. I'm nervous. I'm open to opportunity. And I'm wondering the same thing my parents are.... "What exactly will I be doing after I graduate?" Of course you shouldn't tell them that, but I suppose I just did.

A sweet adventure to all...

Deborah Silver

Our best wishes to Deborah and Justin. The College Kids column is taking a break for the summer. We'll be back in September to tell you what our kids did on their summer off.

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