

# Temple Israel

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BULLETIN

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An information meeting will be held at the Temple on Monday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m.

## "SILENT SHAME: WOMEN AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE" TOPIC FOR SISTERHOOD OPENING MEETING

Sisterhood invites you and your guest(s) to join us for our Opening General Meeting on Wednesday, October 5 at 6:15 p.m.

After dinner and a brief business meeting, we will focus on our topic for the evening's program: "SILENT SHAME: Women and Domestic Violence." An in-depth exploration of the issues concerning women, be they victims or perpetrators of abuse, will be presented by a panel of distinguished experts. The evening will be moderated by Sisterhood program chair, Debbie Belinky, J.D., Chief Legal Counsel for the Ohio Department of Mental Health. Joining her on the dais will be Ms. Lesley Ashworth from the City Prosecutor's Office, Director of the Witness Assistance Program; Ms. Gail Heller, MSW/LISW, the Executive Director of Choices for Victims of Domestic Violence, a safe house for women and their children; Ms. Joanne Aubrey, J.D., a survivor of serious domestic violence, whose private law practice is limited to domestic relations; and Ms. Cathy Barnett, MSW, a clinical social worker with Jewish Family Services.

The couvert for the evening is \$11.50. Please R.S.V.P. to Sandy Summer, 40 South Merkle Road, Bexley, OH 43209. Your check, payable to **Temple Israel Sisterhood**, is your reservation for a stimulating evening.

## OUTREACH INTERFAITH DISCUSSION GROUP & DINNER

Sunday, October 16, 1994  
6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

*Defining Your Faith Within an  
Interfaith Relationship*

Beth Gerber, L.I.S.W., of Jewish Family Services will lead the discussion for this interfaith gathering. Beth is a therapist in family life education. She was previously associated with Children's Hospital and joins Jewish Family Services with a commitment to the family.

Discussion groups were started last year at Temple Israel and by popular demand are back this year. Many who attended felt that they were able to meet other families in the same situations, and found the discussion groups a non-threatening way to express their view of their faith.

A light supper will be served, so please call Temple Israel, 866-0010, for reservations. There is no charge for this program.

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Look for savings galore in this year's book: 50% off on dining including 55 On The Boulevard, Colorado Rose, and the Jai Lai; theater, movies, special events, videos, car washes, dry cleaners, and more!

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Cost: \$35.00

## OCTOBER WOMEN'S STUDY GROUP WILL FOCUS ON MATRIARCHS

Friday, October 7, 1994 marks the beginning of the Hebrew month of Heshvan. The Women's Study Group of Temple Israel Sisterhood will meet in the library at 8:00 p.m. after the First Friday service to discuss the Matriarchs Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, and Rachel.

Using various texts, we will be creating a composite picture of these women from the Bible based on their strengths and characters. One goal of our studies will be the creation of prayers or rituals to be used by Sisterhood and the congregation. In this case, our prayer will be in the form of a tribute to women and mothers based on the stories of the Matriarchs.

In November, we will be joining the Sabbath services to be held at Temple Israel for the participants in the Regional Biennial of UAHC. The following three months will be devoted to a longer block of study time again focused on a woman from the Bible. Any woman in the congregation interested in joining the group should contact Barbara Seeder at 436-1176 in order to be included in the study assignments.

## SISTERHOOD BAKE DAY

Anyone interested in helping with the October 9 Bake Day should call Alice Simon (chairperson) at 476-0634. We will be baking from 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon. It's a great way to meet Temple members and help our Sisterhood.

## SISTERHOOD TO FEED THE HOMELESS

Sisterhood will sponsor a dinner for homeless residents of the Open Shelter on Thursday, October 13, 1994. Help is needed to prepare food in the Temple kitchen that morning, and to transport and serve the meal that evening. If you are interested in preparing and/or serving, contact Karen Mozenter at 478-1706.



It is once again time to bring together children in grades 4-6 from the Jewish community to sing at a very special Columbus event. We have been invited to perform in the Phoenix Theatre Circle production of *Elijah's Angel*, which will take place at the Leo Yassenoff Jewish Community Center on Sunday, November 6, as part of the 1994 Jewish Bookfair.

*Elijah's Angel* is about the friendship between Michael and Elijah – an unlikely pair. Michael is a nine year old Jewish boy, and Elijah is a black barber and wood-carver, a Christian man in his eighties. Yet they are friends, sharing time together, just as Chanukah and Christmas sometimes do. Winner of the National Jewish Book Award, this charming story about "building bridges" by Michael J. Rosen, with illustrations by Aminah Brenda Lynn Robinson, will come alive in a multimedia presentation directed by Steven Anderson.

The Columbus Jewish Community Children's Choir will join together with a children's choir from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Performing and Cultural Arts Complex as part of the presentation. In addition to learning the music during Sunday School, there will be two required rehearsals at the JCC on Tuesday and Thursday, November 1 and 3, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Participants are being asked to wear dark skirts or pants and white turtle necks, white tights on the girls, and dress shoes for the performance.

This promises to be a wonderful Columbus event. Please call Cantor Axe at the Temple if you have any questions.

## OCTOBER BOOK

Rabbi Bleefeld will review *Roommates* by Max Apple on Tuesday, October 11 at the Park Towers.

Lunch will be served at 11:45 A.M. The cost for the lunch is \$5.00. For reservations, please call the Temple office, 866-0010, by October 4.



As we open this October issue of the Temple Israel *Bulletin* and look at the world beyond our windows, we see that a transformation is taking place. God is working the magic of nature, painting the leaves with the brilliant colors of orange and red and yellow. But we know that as soon as the leaves burst forth in their array of color, they will be pulled from their secure attachment to the branches, falling from the trees to give way to winter's bleakness. And then, just as magically, the annual rebirth of spring will carpet the landscape with its lush green, accented by tones of pink and red and violet. And finally, the earth will emerge under the warm embrace of the hot summer sun.

Just as the annual cycle of nature brings us from year to year to year, so the annual cycle of the Jewish holidays has begun yet again in the New Year of 5755. It happens in colors as the pure white of the Days of Awe give way to the autumn magnificence of our Shulhoff and Bima Sukkas, it happens in the blues and whites of dancing dreidels, and the royal purples of Queen Esther, the gold and silver at our festive tables as we retell the Exodus from Egypt. It happens in flavors and tastes as we circle the year, eating apples and honey, latkes, hamentaschen and matzah. It happens in the special melodies which, even without words, spark our recognition and connection to the annual celebrations.

And underlying this symphony of yearly colors, of party tastes, of yearly melodies, of history told and retold, is the constant pulse of our weekly return to Shabbat – a day of rest and renewal, a day of celebration, a day to remember creation and our part in it, a day to reflect on the week past and hope for the week to come. Even our annual cycle of greetings to one another, Shana Tova – Happy New Year, and Chag Sameach – Gut Yontif, Happy Chanukah, Happy Passover, has the underlying pulse of our weekly greeting of Shabbat Shalom – Gut Shabbos.

Whether moved by the colors, the tastes, the melodies, the telling of ancient stories, the beautiful cycle of nature, or the annual cycle of Jewish holidays, the cycle continues, week to week, year to year, connecting us, one to another, heart to heart, soul to soul.

Cantor Vicki L. Axe

## ARZA DEMANDS EQUALITY IN ISRAEL

Israel's spiritual health has reached a crisis stage. And directly connected to that crisis is a mounting attack to challenge the legitimacy of Reform Judaism.

As Israel succeeds in making peace with the Palestinians and with its Arab neighbors, we rejoice. Unreachable barriers have fallen and it seems that Israel is about to achieve normalcy in the international sphere.

Now it is time for Israel to establish normalcy on the domestic scene as well. It is time to change the outmoded system which confers exclusive governmental recognition on Orthodox Judaism, its rabbis and institutions. It is time to stop denying all recognition to the Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist movements.

It is time to abolish that monopoly which has corrupted so much religious life in Israel. It is time to offer the vast majority of Israelis disaffected with Judaism (because they have known only state-sanctioned Orthodoxy), as well as the new arrivals from the former Soviet Union who have never known a vibrant, modern religious faith, the opportunity to discover the beauty, the richness and the moral values of our faith. It is time for Jews in Israel to have religious freedom.

The time is right for Operation Equality. Every member of this Congregation can help the campaign. How? Simply by joining ARZA, the Association of Reform Zionists of America. For \$25 in annual dues (\$35 for non-check-off congregants), you can be part of the effort that will link Reform Judaism and Israel's religious future.

Operation Equality is a two-year campaign, encompassing membership, education, fund raising and public relations, designed to win religious freedom for all Jews in the

With the High Holidays behind us and the new year just a few short weeks old, I want to thank each of you who took the time before and during the holidays to offer your good wishes and to welcome me to the Temple staff.

While plaudits are nice, it is my desire and my job to respond to your concerns and needs as well. (Some things I can help with; others I cannot, but I want to try!)

Please share your thoughts and concerns with me, and if there's anything I can do, let me know. Call me at the Temple at 866-0010 or FAX me at 866-9046. If there's something urgent, the staff has my pager number as well.

Temple Israel is **YOUR** house of worship. Use it religiously!

## BIMA HONORS AVAILABLE

Last month an article here in the *Bulletin* invited all TEMPLE ISRAEL-ites to participate in our weekly services by selecting a date when you would like to sit on your Bima.

Some of you have called and that's WONDERFUL! Still, there are a lot more of you from whom we have not heard.

Everybody's got a birthday, right? Many have anniversaries, right? Why not celebrate them here at Temple Israel?

Pick your Shabbat and give us a call at 866-0010. It's your Temple. Use it religiously!

One of the more cherished traditions of Judaism is that we remember. We retell our history from the time of Abraham, through the Exodus, to the Land of Milk & Honey. We also remember our ancestors, be they gone for generations or gone for days.

Temple Israel maintains a Yahrzeit list to help congregants remember "when to remember" those no longer with us. Our office attempts to find and notify those who have given us the anniversary dates of their losses (and, for the most part, do a good job of it).

We recently discovered, however, that some family members receive notification of a memorial anniversary while others do not. Through an investigation of a specific memorial we found that a Yahrzeit notification was sent to the daughter and granddaughter of a deceased, but not the grandson. (The daughter and granddaughter received cards because they had informed the Temple office of their connection to the deceased. The grandson had not and therefore did not.)

If you're concerned that you have not been receiving notification of a Yahrzeit date of a relative, be he or she a grandparent, a parent, aunt, uncle, or cousin, please notify Barbara Wilson at Temple. Call 866-0010 and your name will be added to that person's notification listing.

We are here to serve our congregants. Temple Israel . . . Use it religiously!

Your Temple Israel Rabbinic Search Committee has been functioning over the past several months, attempting to collate the information received from our members regarding "THE PERFECT RABBI," and then to go out and find him or her.

We have had many productive conversations with Rabbi Arnold Sher, the Director of the UAHC Rabbinic Placement Commission, and through his efforts have received nearly two dozen letters of interest from rabbis interested in Columbus, Ohio. Geographically, we've received resumes from Florida, Texas, California, Iowa, Connecticut, Illinois, and literally everywhere in between.

The difficult task of selecting which candidates to interview began with a committee meeting in August at which that list was reduced to a shorter list of six. Rabbi Sher subsequently sent us the credentials of another prospect, making the list of prime candidates seven. (We all know the importance in Jewish history of the number seven, so your committee is feeling that we're on the right track!)

The committee's format will be to ask each of the seven finalists to supply three letters of reference as well as a sample sermon via either audio or video tape. Those acceptable to the committee have been invited to visit Columbus. It was the committee's intention to have completed at least one of these interviews prior to the publication of this Temple Bulletin.

Your Rabbinic Search Committee is keenly aware of the diversity of the congregation we're trying to serve and has taken most seriously our responsibility of securing the services of the best qualified, most likeable and committed clergy available for this prized pulpit. We'll keep you informed.

Dr. Kurt Malkoff  
David Milenthal  
Co-Chairmen

## ARZA Demands Equality - continued

State of Israel - now. Operation Equality seeks to empower the Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism (Israel's Reform Movement) with funds and public support to secure equal rights for all Jews in Israel, and in particular, Reform and Reconstructionist and Conservative Rabbis, and to present a meaningful religious alternative to orthodoxy of secularism.

Confronting the momentous opportunities presented by the unfolding prospects for peace, and the massive *aliyah* from the former Soviet Union, Operation Equality seeks to mobilize American Jewry to identify with Reform Zionism, to contribute \$2 million over the next two years, and to express our unshakable commitment to equal rights for all Jews within the Jewish State.



## OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the following members who are celebrating anniversaries in October:

David & Karen Freel	10/2
Oscar & Betty Weston	10/6
Robert & Susan Platner	10/8
Michael Kravitz & Susan Schubert	10/14
Sanford & Rosilyn Meisel	10/14
Richard & Rebecca Palmer	10/15
Larry & Joan Rafelson	10/15
Bernard & LaJune Cohen	10/16
Michael & Bonnie Cowen	10/18
Rick & Sheila Zwelling	10/19
Larry & Shelley Samuels	10/21
Dr. Mark & Suzanne Smilack	10/21
Seyman & Sadie Stern	10/22
Jeffrey & Amy Pruzan	10/23
Bruce & Randi Roth	10/23
Jeff & Dee Kates	10/24
Steven & Cherie Winter	10/26
William & Margaret Fein	10/27
Samuel & Sylvia Levin	10/27
Howard & Maxine Schoenbaum	10/29
Morton & Edith Love	10/31

## 25TH ANNIVERSARY REGIONAL BIENNIAL

The UAHC/Northeast Lakes Council 25th Anniversary Regional Biennial will be held at the Hyatt on Capitol Square from Friday, November 4 through Sunday, November 6, 1994. Volunteers are needed to staff the Hospitality Suite for this event. Donations of time, baked goods (we need a total of 15 dozen), and/or of the monetary persuasion are welcome. Please contact Stephanie Carney, 864-1411, with your donations. Thanks in advance for your help!!!

If you wish to be a delegate, forms are available at the Temple.

If you wish to attend a limited number of the Biennial's events, special pricing is available. Call Paul Dicker at 866-0010 for information.

## ISRAEL TRIP MEETING SCHEDULED

An information trip for the March 19, 1995 Israel trip will be held Monday evening, October 3 at 7:30 P.M. at the Temple.

## CAJE CONFERENCE FOCUSES ON ISRAEL, CONTINUITY, AND MORE

The 1,700 Jewish educators, including eight from Temple Israel (Education Director Karen Elson and teachers Jay Brand, Stephanie Carney, Wendy Cohen, Melinda Edwards, Jeni Radin, Diana Howard, and Pamela Feldman-Hill), who gathered at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana August 14-18 for the Nineteenth Annual Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education came away with their love of Israel heightened and their enthusiasm for teaching about it enhanced. Focus Israel, a multifaceted experiential fair celebrating the land and people of Israel, was a highlight of the 5-day conference which featured over 600 educational sessions covering every aspect of the transmission of Jewish culture.

The four and a half days of the conference and two days of pre-conferences were crammed with over 600 sessions dealing with various aspects of curriculum, pedagogic methods, text study, storytelling, classroom and school management, and imagining the future of Jewish education. A number of workshops examined issues of the day, such as "The Tumult in Jewish Education," "The Pursuit of Peace," and environmental issues. In addition, several sessions introduced a new Jewish civics curriculum developed by CAJE and the Washington Institute for Jewish Leadership and Values.

On opening night, Michael Weinberg, Chairperson of the Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education, welcomed the 1,800 delegates, noting that 1691 adults, 108 children, 38 teens, 25 college students, and 40 lay persons were participating in the conference. The attendees came from all over the United States, Canada, Israel, Australia, Brazil, Italy, Russia, Lithuania, England, and South Africa. The CAJEniks were 42% teachers, 34% administrators and directors of schools, six% students, 5% lay leaders, and 13% "other." Weinberg paid tribute to Candace Kwiatak of Centerville, Ohio, the Conference Chairperson, for "the remarkable manner in which she has directed the Nineteenth Annual Conference."

During the conference, participants had opportunities to view the latest Judaica software and learn more about Jewish computer bulletin boards at the computer center. At the Educational Resource Center they could view displays of hand-made bulletin boards, games, books, and crafts projects. They could review teacher-developed lesson plans, bibliographies and hand-outs and order copies from the CAJE Curriculum Bank. At the Raquel H. Newman Media Center they could view Jewish films and, in a number of cases, talk to the film maker. And to supply themselves with teaching materials for the coming year, they could shop at the CAJE Exhibits for textbooks, books, video and audio tapes and handicrafts.

Preceding the regular conference were network pre-conferences planned by 18 CAJE networks, or affinity groups, focusing on such areas as Music, Storytelling, Drama, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Education, Writing and Publishing, and Small Schools/Small Communities, among others. There was also a leadership conference on "Building a Covenantal Community." The pre-conference delegates enjoyed an inspirational Shabbat with six different services and study sessions led by scholars-in-residence.

This complex conference was planned by a *mazkirut* of dedicated volunteers from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, New York, and Louisiana, led by Candace Kwiatak. Many volunteers from the local community also lent a hand during the conference. CAJE participants are looking forward to next year's conference at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, which will take place from August 13-17, 1995.

The conference was sponsored by the Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education and co-sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Indianapolis, assisted by a grant from the Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis. For further information, contact CAJE at 261 W. 35th St., Floor 12A, New York, NY 10001.

# Goings on . . .



Gary and Judy Cooper celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at Temple with help from their daughters Julie and Michelle and their Temple Israel family.



Wendy Cohen leads children Yom Kippur services in our chapel.



"High Holiday Hallway"  
Howdy's with Rabbi Bleefeld,  
Cantor Axe and Wendy Cohen.



Kim Feinknopf updates our archives displays.



Brotherhood president Jeff Langer prepares PB & J sandwiches for the 1994 Sunday School picnic under rabbinic supervision.



# ... at Temple Israel



Ted Smiley, Marc Simon, Gary Cooper and Sid Greenwald erect our Bima Sukkah.

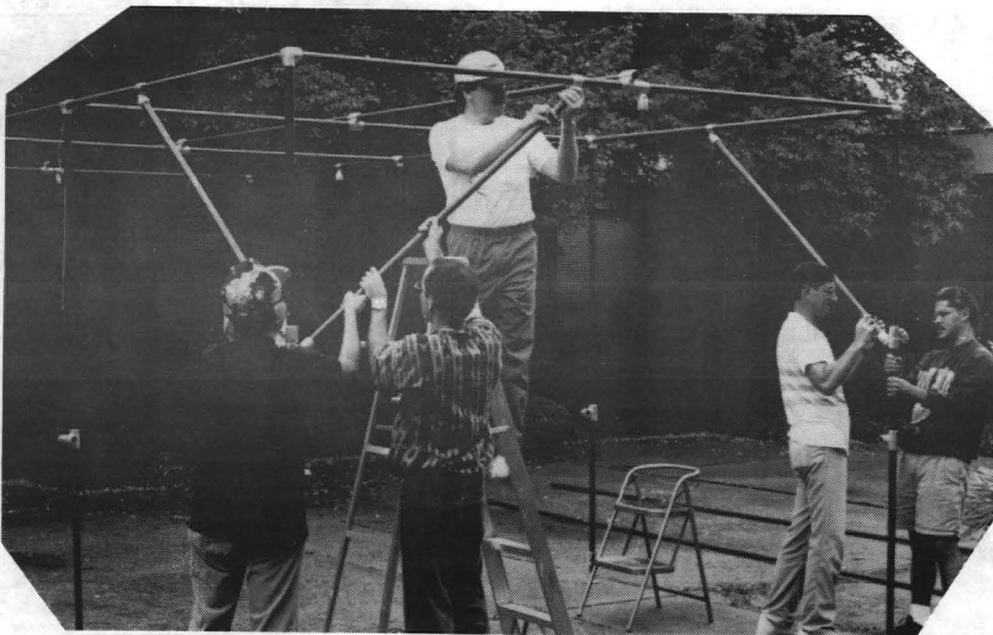


September Meal and Spiel.



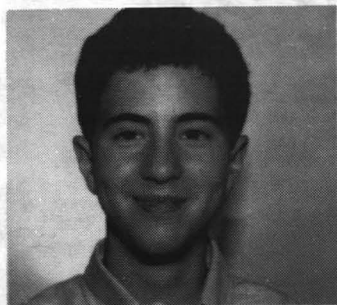
Shabbat Shuvah in the Shulhoff.

Dianna Howard and Laurie Buxbaum with friends in our pre-school. Editor's Note: Slots still open.



Brotherhood erects our outdoor Sukkah.

## B'nai Mitzvah for October, 1994



October 1 - **Michael Hess**  
Son of  
Irene Levine & Lee Hess

October 22: **Jennifer Jarvis**  
(Not Pictured)  
Daughter of  
Beth & Michael Jarvis



October 29 - **Jennifer Gossman**  
Daughter of  
Nancy & Harry Burman  
& the late Robert Gossman

Parents: Pictures for Bar/Bat Mitzvah must be received by the first of each month prior to the month of the Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Put in Bulletin mailbox. Wallet size school pictures are recommended.

## HOSPITAL VISITS BY CLERGY

Our clergy want to respond to the needs of our congregants who are hospitalized. Though admissions are checked daily, accurate information is not always obtainable from each hospital. In order to assure timely notification, a family member or friend should notify the office when a congregant is hospitalized, and every effort will be made to have the clergy visit.

## HIGH HOLIDAY FLOWER DONATIONS

Our sincere thanks to the following congregants who helped to make our High Holiday observances even more beautiful by their generous donation of flowers:

Gloria Wells, in memory of her husband Raymond Wells, and her parents Harry and Sayde Maybrook.

The Rossio Family in memory of Shelly Rossio.

Arlene Landers in Memory of her brother Richard Landers.

## THANK YOU TO . . .

. . . Barbara Ratner, who donated to the Temple a 1925 Confirmation Class picture that includes her father, Jack Ratner.

## WELCOME HOME . . .

. . . to Barbi Schwartz, daughter of JoAnn and Fred Schwartz, who recently returned from a 5½ month Hebrew program in Israel at a kibbutz near Haifa. She would welcome seeing her friends. Barbi recently joined the sales staff of Germaine Toyota.

## TRIPLE WIN!!!

Triple congratulations go to Temple Israel member Smokey Bare: while winning in the draft horse driving classes at the Ohio State Fair, her entries in the cooking classes for Herb Bread and Wine Entrees with Lamb took first place and Best of Show in both divisions!

## CONTRIBUTION LISTING

You will probably notice that the listing of contributions has been omitted from this issue of the *Bulletin*. The list will be included in the October mid-month mailing, as it was in the past.

Contributions will appear in the *Bulletin* again beginning with the November issue.

## October Schedule of Services

### Sabbath Services

Every Friday Evening at 8:00 P.M.  
except First Fridays &  
Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

### Saturday, October 1

Shabbat Morning Service  
10:30 A.M.

Bar Mitzvah: Michael Hess

### Friday, October 7

#### FIRST FRIDAY

Shabbat Evening Service  
7:00 P.M.

### Saturday, October 15

#### Meal & Spiel

with Rabbi Bleefeld  
9:00 A.M.

Shabbat Morning Service  
10:30 A.M.

### Saturday, October 22

Shabbat Morning Service  
10:30 A.M.

Bat Mitzvah: Jennifer Jarvis

### Saturday, October 29

Shabbat Morning Service  
10:30 A.M.

Bat Mitzvah: Jennifer Gossman

## PLEASE NOTE: FIRST FRIDAY TIME

### CHANGE

For November only, the Shabbat Evening Service on November 4 will be at **8:00 P.M.** in order to accommodate the Biennial Shabbat dinner and service. Our regular *First Friday* schedule will resume in December.

## SHABBAT VAN

The Shabbat van is scheduled for October 21. Call Sally at Heritage Tower, 237-2521, for reservations.



## LOOK FOR THE THREE STARS!

On Saturday evening, October 8, beginning at 5:00 p.m., families of second through sixth graders will have the opportunity to participate in "Three Stars: A Family Havdalah Event."

During the program, families will make beautiful wooden spiceboxes and Havdalah candle holders, and will receive the special braided Havdalah candle as a gift.

A highlight of the evening will come as Tom Burns of Perkins Observatory assists us in viewing through a telescope the first three stars that traditionally end Shabbat.

After we participate in a Havdalah ceremony with our newly created ritual objects, we will share a pizza dinner. The event should conclude between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m.

**IF YOU HAVE NOT YET DONE SO, PLEASE CALL THE TEMPLE TO R.S.V.P. FOR THIS SPECIAL PROGRAM... 866-0010.**

Look for a fund raising project coming up in October. This project could involve the entire congregation in a fun way...

A great opportunity to help the Temple and get together with many of your friends...



## THE EDUCATOR'S CORNER

Recently, I was privileged to have an article printed in the CAJE *Jewish Education News*. The editors titled the article *The Joys and Oys of Life in Small Communities*; in it I detailed some of the problems and opportunities I encountered while working in smaller, one-synagogue towns for seventeen years. One of the points made was how the entire congregation in a small town turns out for Consecration and Confirmation, even for the few Bar and Bat Mitzvahs. Here at Temple, too, these can be not just family simchas, but congregational events. In addition, at Temple Israel we conduct a Third Grade Hebrew Naming, marking the beginning of Hebrew studies, which, as parents can testify, is a pleasure to witness.

Unlike the small city, we in Columbus are fortunate enough to have multiple outlets for expressing our Judaism, from the Jewish Center to the Jewish National Fund, from the Federation to Hadassah, not to mention seven synagogues. While we participate in a multiple-faceted Jewish life, let us not forget those events that affect our synagogue's children, who are our congregational future.

## RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CALENDAR

- OCT. 2 School for K-10; 4/5 grade parents Bar Mitzvah information meeting, library, 10:00 a.m.; Simchah Safari at the zoo, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- OCT. 8 "Three Stars" Havdalah family program for grades two-six, 5:00 p.m.
- OCT. 9 School for K-10; teacher workshop, 8:15 a.m.
- OCT. 16 School for K-7; third grade Hebrew naming, 11:00 a.m.
- OCT. 23 School for K-10
- OCT. 30 School for K-7; seventh grade Parent Participation Day with Gail Feinstein of the ADL

## YFTL NEWS

YFTL, the senior youth group for 9th-12th graders, has begun a new year. Two of the goals for the coming year are to increase membership and have a variety of programs. We started meeting these goals during the summer. Summer programs included trips to see *Into the Woods* at Schiller Park and *The Sound of Music* at the Ohio Theatre. Installation was held in August at Alexis Seeder's house. The ceremony was combined with a pool party and barbecue. Even though the weather didn't cooperate, everyone who attended had a good time. New board members were installed during a Havdalah-installation service composed by Religious and Cultural Vice President Lea Snyder.

YFTL has also helped Temple Israel and the community. Many members helped the Temple Sisterhood with its annual Good-As-New Sale. During the High Holidays, YFTL provided babysitters during morning services and helped run the Children's Service. The youth group also organized a food drive during this time. Bags, which local grocery stores donated, were distributed to the congregation on Erev Rosh Hashana. Congregants filled the bags with food and returned them on Yom Kippur. This food was given to the Mid-Ohio Food Bank. Amy Dicker coordinated this effort.

On September 24, everyone met at the Temple for a Havdallah service, followed by a Polaroid Scavenger Hunt and ice cream at Graeters.

All 9th-12th graders are welcome to join YFTL. Dues are \$20 and checks should be made payable to YFTL and sent to: Lindsay Gantner, 7436 Rodebaugh Road, Reynoldsburg, OH 43068.

We hope that all students will become involved with the youth group. We look forward to a year of active social events and service to the Temple and community.

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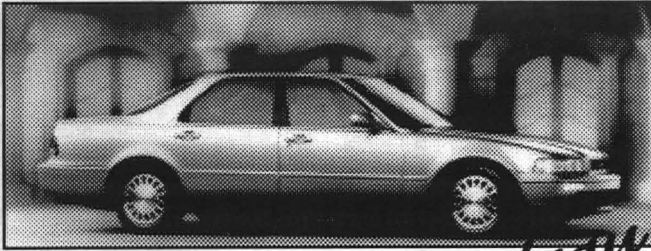
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