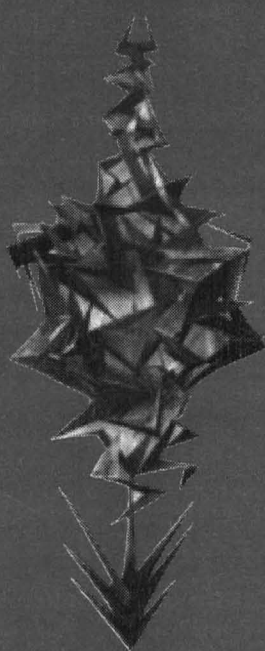


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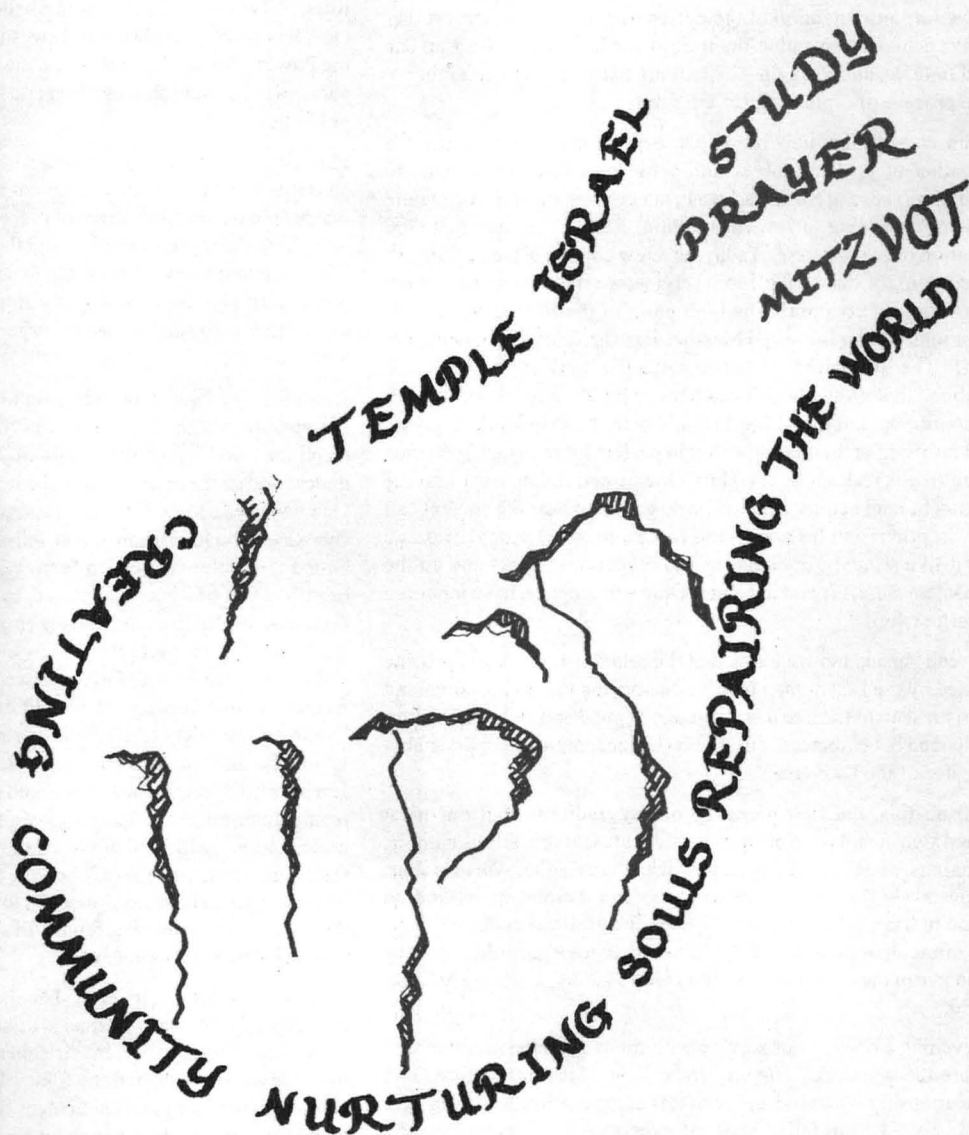
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Following High Holy Day services, many congregants remarked that they could not hear Rabbi Zinkow's Erev Rosh Hashana sermon. In response, we have published the text in its entirety.

Tishri, the seventh, sabbatical month on the Jewish calendar, is host to the many Sacred Days that bring us together at this time of year, a time when we turn to the routines of our lives following the expansive and less orderly summer hiatus. Perhaps it is with a divine brush stroke that the High Holy Days coincide with the changes that occur in the natural world around us that trigger our reorientation toward regular work schedules, academic calendars, visioning, goal setting, and the like. As the leaves turn from green to orange and yellow then brown, and make their return to the earth, so do we turn our attention to the cycles of our lives, to harvest the growth we have achieved, to gather the fruit of our labors, to reflect on our successes and failures, and to begin – by looking backward and dreaming forward – the process of replanting for the future.

Tonight, at sunset, with that new moon just beyond the horizon, Jews the world over gather at *yom tov* tables and settle into synagogue seats to commence our observance of Rosh Hashanah, our celebration of the beginning of the world, for according to Jewish tradition, it is on this day that God began the creation of the universe. Today, as a Jew counts, is the birthday of the world. Accordingly, during the Torah service, we shall chant the ancient tale of the first days of creation. The high point of the *B'reisheet* story is when God fashions human life – and breathes into the first human being the eternal spirit. The animation of Adam with the soul of the Universe established a bond that bridged earth and heaven for all time. It was so full of hope, of promise, and of joy. Like a couple beneath a wedding chuppah, God and humanity began their relationship in perfect harmony. 5,765 years ago, according to our reckoning, the Holy One placed divine trust into the hands of the first human beings. And we, who gather to hear the ancient call of the shofar, in prayer circles and living rooms, in small sanctuaries and large cathedral-like temples, in *chavurot* and *minyans*, in parks and on the beach, in Jerusalem *shtiebels* and in central Ohio synagogues, have inherited this sacred partnership.

But we have read ahead, and we know that the relationship – while pristine – is complicated by the first human being's disobeying the divine command not to eat from the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. Thereafter, we have challenged but embraced, questioned but accommodated, defied but loved the Creator of the Universe.

We harvest from this, the first narrative of our tradition, that our most meaningful and significant relationships are delicate and precarious entities, and that beginnings, like the wedding canopy itself, are fragile. We also learn from our Genesis tale that God wants us to live in relationship, to God, to each other, and to the world. Relationships are the glorious essence of life, they are the miraculous parents of the creative process and they are the magnificent source of our potential to beautify God's garden and bring holiness into this world.

This sacred evening I opened our service with the word, *Hineni*, uttered in humility before the open ark. *Hineni, Here I am*. Standing before God, standing in relationship with God and with this congregation, knowing that, like Adam and Eve, I have fallen short of expectations, aware especially tonight of the incredible potential this new year represents. *Hineni - Here I am*, a word first spoken by Abraham when he was commanded to sacrifice Isaac his son. Abraham's response to God's call was this very word: *Hineni, Here I am*. In the wilderness of the desert, God called to Moses from the burning bush, and Moses answered, *Hineni, Here I am*, prepared to partner with You. *Hineni*, the sages declare, establishes the sacred relationship. *Hineni* communicates in one word "I am here with all of my being, physically and spiritually, ready to do what I need to do and be fully present in the moment." *Hineni* represents mutuality. Abraham and Moses lived in covenantal relationships with God...and the expectations were clear. If you walk with Me, you will inherit the land, and your descendants will be as numerous as the stars in the sky.

Our Torah affirms what we may also intuit about every enduring relationship: that successful partnerships require a trust, a common vision of the future, a shared destiny, and a brit, a covenant. Expectations, hopes and dreams for the relationship should be a lively and ongoing conversation. In the spirit and wisdom of our ancient and unbroken tradition, I am eager to share with you what I believe about my relationship with this holy congregation. You should know what to expect from me, and know that I shall strive with all my heart to be fully present, here, for each of you as this year and many years to follow unfold.

Hineni, Here I am with a steadfast belief in God. God and human beings are partners, as we learn from every verse ever written or spoken in a Jewish context. When we take seriously the Jewish value that each of us is created in the image of the divine, that each of us breathes the breath of God, and that God loves each and every one of us, we are awakened to the magnitude of our lives. When we live our lives in partnership with each other and with the Holy One, it is at once humbling and awesome. God is the Eternal One, the Source, the Power. We are the finite ones, the receivers, the empowered to be material partners in building and repairing and healing the world. We need God and God needs us.

I believe in the sacred relationship between Jews, God, and Torah. Through an ancient and profound attachment to and engagement with our sacred text, our people occupy a significant place in history. Our tradition holds a key to unlocking the mysteries of life and the miracles of creation. It engages us in a lifelong pursuit toward personal meaning, enjoins us to behave ethically and morally, and guides us toward a vision of a brighter tomorrow. As a rabbi, my sacred task is to support, assist, urge and guide you toward the aspirations of your hearts.

Hineni. Here I am, continuing the journey to the Land of Promise started by our ancestors at the foot of Mount Sinai thousands of years ago. Our sages teach that God spoke the words of Torah in 70 languages so that all could understand its meaning. In that spirit, I embrace the myriad voices of the Holy One that speak to us as a whole and to us individually, those born Jews, those choosing to be Jewish, and those fellow travelers who through family ties have bound themselves to Jewish destiny. The Jewish legacy with which we have been blessed has been sanctified by generations of Jews who, despite the obstacles, challenges, and horrors encountered by them and their families, kept it alive so that we might live as Jews. In America, thank goodness, we are free and in recent years world events have sensitized us to the preciousness and the fragility of our freedom. A benefit of contemporary American life is that we live in an age of choice, individualism and autonomy, in which everything is voluntary, and for which we are potential consumers – by choice, including Jewish affiliation, identification and observance. But God-forbid we should regard Judaism in the same way we treat our memberships in other clubs or organizations with which we affiliate, where we receive services for fees rendered. On the contrary, I believe that we who have inherited or who have chosen Judaism have no choice but to honor those who have lived and died for the Torah by transmitting Jewish life lovingly, thoughtfully and intentionally to our children and grandchildren.

Hineni, Here I am, a lover of Israel. I believe that as Jews, the principle of *ahavat yisrael* — love of Israel is linked to love of God and love of Torah. The three-fold relationship is inextricable; as Jews in the Diaspora, we are bound to the Jews of Israel, and the State of Israel. We must celebrate each other's achievements; we must be present during each other's challenges. As in a marriage, we may disagree about certain policies or issues, but our union can never be questioned. Israel needs our moral and material support, and we need Israel as a world center of the Jewish People. Each of us should consider when our next trip to Israel will be, we should encourage our children to study and live there, and we must be in constant dialogue between Israelis and Diaspora Jews.

Hineni, Here I am, one who fully believes that the synagogue, indeed this Temple Israel, is the place that our relationship with the divine is pondered, explored, talked about, experienced and pursued. This is the most important institution in Jewish life because it is the only communal institution in Jewish life that creates Jews and exists for the purpose of deepening Jewish attachment to the core principals of Judaism: God, Torah, and the Land and People of Israel. The synagogue is central to our journey as individuals and as a collective. In the synagogue the *neshama* - the soul - is celebrated, the Jewish intellect is

challenged, and the Jewish heart is nurtured. Here, we are reminded that each of us matters. Here, we encounter God, hear the still, small voice inside our beings, and respond to the prophet's call for justice. In quiet hours of ancient meditation, contemplative prayer and communal singing, or in noisy classrooms where the alef-bet is sung, in the recitation of the mourner's kaddish or in the smash of the glass, in the blessing of a child or in the sound of the shofar, the synagogue is the setting in which individual Jewish lives are formed and where a community grows in its quest for holiness.

Hineni, Here I am with a deep and abiding hope that the members of this congregation will develop a lasting love for their synagogue, work for its betterment, strength and sustenance, and reach out to the greater community of which it is a part in order to bring healing and make whole the shattered vessels of the world.

Here we are, all of us, fully present at this season of turning, ready to look more fully at our relationships: to one another, to our loved ones, to our community, to the Divine. Take a look into the sky, there you will see a crescent moon. It is just the sliver of the emergent light of the month of Tishri, casting a faint glow on a new year, a heavenly silver hook on which to hang our dreams. For our ancient forebears, the emergence of the crescent moon of the seventh month signaled God's promise of all that could yet be, the potential for renewal and transformation. Standing together at the gateway to 5765, as counted from Genesis, let us gently take our place on the shoulders of the ancients and gaze toward the heavens. Let us hear the ancient call and respond as did our ancestors: *Hineni. Here I am.* Here we are: ready for a new year, richer in our understanding of what we might expect from one another. Here we are, all of us, filled with anticipation for what might yet be. May the words and music of these holy days open your being to realize the light that this congregation might shine in the community, stir your heart to understand how to be fully present to those who need you, and awaken your spirit to what you might contribute to this Divinely created world.

—RABBI MISHA ZINKOW

B'NAI MITZVAH



Robbie Lustig
November 6, 2004

Robert Stephen Lustig, son of **Joan and Todd Lustig** will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on November 6, 2004. Robbie is an 7th grader at Gahanna Middle School East where he is a member of the Spelling Team. His interests include piano and Tae Kwon Do. Robbie is raising money to provide medical services and supplies to the elderly, disabled and homebound through the **YAD SARAH** organization in Israel for his tzedakah project.



Adam Lichtcsien
November 13, 2004

Adam Philip Lichtcsien, son of **Marcy and Alan Lichtcsien** will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on November 13, 2004. Adam is an 7th grader at Gahanna Middle School where he is a honor student. His interests include science, ski club and choir as well as playing on the baseball and basketball teams. Adam is collecting donated supplies and volunteers for the Franklin County Animal Shelter for his tzedakah project and made contributions to the Saeman B'nai Tzedek Fund and Mazon.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Friday, November 5

6:00 pm Erev Shabbat Service

Saturday, November 6

9:00 am *Chevra Torah - Study the weekly Torah portion

10:30 am **Tikun Minyan

Robert Lustig will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah

Friday, November 12

6:00 pm Erev Shabbat Service

8:00 pm Erev Shabbat Service

Saturday, November 13

9:00 am *Chevra Torah - Study the weekly Torah portion

9:30 am Tot Shabbat

10:30 am Shabbat morning service

Adam Lichtcsien will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah

Friday, November 19

6:00 pm Erev Shabbat Service

Saturday, November 20

9:00 am *Chevra Torah - Study the weekly Torah portion

10:30 am **Tikun Minyan

Friday, November 26

6:00 pm Erev Shabbat Service

Saturday, November 27

9:00 am *Chevra Torah - Study the weekly Torah portion

10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service

***Chevra Torah:** Each week one of our rabbis will lead us in the study of the week's Torah portion, using English text and Rabbi Plaut's commentary. Please join us in the library as we immerse ourselves in the *par'sha*, encounter our tradition, and study Torah as our people always have.

****The Tikun Minyan:** Twice each month on the first and third Shabbat mornings, our rabbis are joined by musician Bryan Zive, and together they lead a musical, uplifting and engaging Shabbat morning service in the Folkman Chapel. Rabbi Zinkow has developed a siddur-prayerbook, a new edition of the siddur he created for use at OSU Hillel's Shabbat services. These services were well-known in the community and attracted a wide following. The service is at once contemplative and joyful, peaceful and inspiring.

A Kiddush/Oneg Shabbat follows all services

If you are celebrating a birthday or other simcha, consider sponsoring an Oneg or Kiddush.



High Holidays 2004 FROM THE PRESIDENT

Each Rosh Hashanah, the President of the congregation has the honor of giving a short recap of the state of affairs of Temple Israel. It gives the president a moment to reflect on where the Temple has been, and more importantly, where it is headed. In addition, I appreciate the opportunity to share my insights and say "thank you" to some special people. The work at Temple has not been just my doing alone, rather an effort led by a dedicated staff, talented lay leaders, and a dedicated volunteer group. For without their time, knowledge, and support, the temple as you know it would not be possible.

Temple Israel is not standing still. We are moving forward and there is a dynamic flow in process. That also means change. And yes, there have been changes in this last year. New Rabbis, new staff, new roles - all for the continued improvement of Temple Israel. This year, not only are we welcoming back **Rabbi Brickner** as rabbi and thanking him for a year of help during a difficult transition, but we are also welcoming **Rabbi Zinkow**. Rabbi Zinkow has brought to me a new perspective, view, and respect for my role as Temple President.

Also new this year, I would like to recognize **Becky Schedler** and **Judy Shepler**, who are co-directing the Preschool, and I am glad to say Preschool is at capacity with a waiting list for admission. Another name that comes to mind is **Dennis Neikro**, who continues to amaze me with his ability to organize and run our successful religious school program. I would be remiss, if I did not give a special thanks to **Elaine Tenenbaum**. She is, by far, Temple's biggest supporter city-wide and she is also my personal confidant. Volunteers who need special recognition are **Dan Finkelman, Artie Isaac, Ted Smiley, Harriette Hansell, Brian Tuckerman, Irwin Bain, Barbi Crabill, Mike Kravitz, Mike Mozenter, Susan Schubert, Fred Summer, Seyman Stern and Roger Sugarman**. My thanks also go to the **entire staff**. I respect them and know they do their best for each of you. To many, it might seem easy to keep this organization running. Let me tell you, it's not. None of the new positions and new role changes that were created came easily. It took a concerted effort and countless hours by our staff and Temple volunteers to make them a reality.

This is also a time of celebration of our achievements over the last year. Not only was this past year's Art Sale a success, it was a success due to the volunteer work done by **Bev Darwin** and her committee. In addition, Temple Israel held what many have considered one of the congregation's greatest achievements, the dedication of the **Rabbi Jerome and Bessie Folkman Chapel**, a gala weekend that honored the Folkman family, Temple's illustrious past, our present and future. For those who were unable to attend, the weekend was full of joy, memories, education and the showing of love for one of the most influential rabbis this congregation has had in its 158 year history. Again our volunteers made it happen. The cooking, the greeting, the meetings, and the e-mails—it takes an army of unsung heroes to make it work. The Board of Trustees, Brotherhood, Sisterhood, Temple Israel Foundation and most importantly, our congregational volunteers, you who have volunteered this last year—Thank You for being part of Temple Israel and its greatness.

The changes are not yet complete. Last spring, under the direction **Barbi Crabill**, a committee was formed specifically to search for the position a new cantor for Temple Israel. This October, the committee will start the search process. By January or February they will have a recommendation. Hopefully, by March 2005 it will be my pleasure to introduce to this congregation our next cantor. Do you know who will make this happen? Yes, the rabbis; Yes, our Board; Yes, you the congregation; and Yes, the Temple volunteers.

Now, I hear many of you asking how are we to pay for this? New rabbi, new cantor, new, new, new!! These last years we have managed to balance our budget by carefully watching expenses, monitoring dues, collections and holding fund raising events. We also cannot lose sight of the fact that we have a \$1.75 million mortgage debt and certainly have our work cut out for us. To that end, as President, I am in discussion with our Temple Foundation, where we are working to unify our efforts not only to maintain and/or grow staff where needed, retire the mortgage, but also establish an on going endowment fund. Dreaming, some would say, but I think not.

A re-occurring theme today has been volunteerism. This year as Temple President I would like to offer a challenge to you. It's time for those who are not volunteering in some way to make a change. Do something that makes a difference. My challenge to you is not that you have to volunteer for Temple Israel, although that would be wonderful, but to volunteer for whatever stirs your spirit. Coach a soccer team, assist in a hospice, retirement home, or hospital. Answer a phone for a non-profit organization. In Judaism, this is called a mitzvah, the giving of oneself back to the community. If your heart drives you to work for a Jewish organization, fine; if not, volunteer where your heart is.

I hear from many of you, reasons why you can't. Reasons such as - I'm too busy, I'm too old, I'm too young, I'm too sick, I'm too busy, I'm too Busy, I'm too Busy. My wife does all the volunteer work in our family, I volunteer with my dollars only, and what difference does it make. I could care less about volunteering; it doesn't do anything for me. You might be able to add more my list. In any case, none of these excuses are acceptable.

From my humble experience as Temple President, one person can make a difference. Even if you can't see the difference - the cause and effect - it does make a difference. Each one of you who spend your time, effort, and money volunteering already know the rewards. Those who have volunteered this year have done your mitzvah. For all the rest, please hear my message. If you don't help someone today, who will be here to help you tomorrow?

—JEFF UNGAR, PRESIDENT

"Neighborhood Coffees"

meet your neighbors and rabbis

Wednesday, November 10—8:00-9:00 pm

Home of Bob and Clemy Keidan

1423 Windrush Circle

Blacklick, Ohio

Thursday, December 2—8:00-9:00 pm

Home of Steve and Marie Pollack

5378 Turnberry Drive

Westerville, Ohio

Monday, December 13—7:30-8:30 pm

Home of Brian and Audrey Tuckerman

287 N. Parkview

Bexley, Ohio

Please RSVP to the Temple office, 866-0010.



THIS MONTH'S TIKUN COVER

This month's cover of **Tikun** continues to explore, through artwork, the meaning of *tikun olam* (repairing the world.) Artist Pamela Feldman-Hill utilizes micrography (a traditional Jewish art form in which text and calligraphy are used to define shapes) to depict a broken vessel, whose cracks create the word *Tikun* in Hebrew.

The image of the broken vessel originates with our Jewish mystical tradition, or Kabbalah. The Zohar is considered to be the most important work of Kabbalah; it is a 13th century mystical commentary on the Torah which discusses the nature of God and origin of the universe. This book was later interpreted by the 16th century Jewish scholar and mystic Isaac Luria.

According to Luria, before the creation of the world there existed only God's presence, or the *Ein Sof* (without end). In order to make room for the physical world, the *Ein Sof* contracts (*tzimtzum*), from which the divine light emanates. Within the center of this contracted space there existed ten *sephirot*, or vessels (*kelim*), which contain various attributes of God. When evil and darkness entered the universe, the impact of divine light emanating from the *Ein Sof* was too strong for six of the vessels, which then shattered and were scattered throughout the world.

The concept of *Tikun Olam* stems from our mandate to repair these vessels. Humankind can release these holy sparks through study, prayer, and mitzvot.

About the artist:

Pamela S. Feldman-Hill is a professional artist, and along with husband Greg (the "Bistro-guy") and daughter Libby, is a proud member of Temple Israel. Pamela has been creating *ketubot* (Jewish wedding contracts) and other artworks relating to Jewish life cycle events and the culture and theology of Judaism for over 20 years. Her paintings and prints have been exhibited internationally, reproduced in many publications (including Hallmark Cards and the recently published **Judaism in America** by Marc Raphael), and are held in countless private and public collections. She is a national Board Member of the American Guild of Judaic Art and a published author. Pamela has taught Hebrew and art throughout the Columbus area, including The Ohio State University and Ohio Dominican College, and has lectured across the nation on topics relating to Jewish art.

TODAH RABAH

We offer our thanks:

Gracious thanks to the following for underwriting Brotherhood's event with Paul Finkelman, J.D.: **The Arthur Loeb Fund** of the **Temple Israel Foundation**, **Ted & Bevlyn Simson**.

Appreciation to **Rita & I. David Cohen** for their initiating the "dog walk" on behalf of *Amethyst, Inc.*, an organization that helps homeless and low-income women overcome abuse while living in transitional and permanent supportive housing. Member & **Bexley Mayor David Madison** donned his chef's hat to cook hot dogs.

Audrey Chambers & Bernice Fishman for helping with temple mailings.

John Finsel for leading a tour for a visiting church group.

Lesli Mautz & Elaine Pelz for planting mums in the urns in front of temple.

Sisterhood and the **7th grade Religious School class**, **Cindy Black, Sam & Becca Vrabel, Harvey Schwager, Elaine & Nathaniel Pelz, Matt Sutter, Clemy Keidan, Robin Levin, Ida Walkover, Irwin & Wendy Galan and Bev, Bob, Evan & Ross Darwin**, for cooking and serving food for the *Homeless in October*.

IN MEMORIAM

We remember with sorrow loved ones who have passed away recently:

Saul L. Dicken

father of Beverly Sanders

Teresa Kaplan

Sarah Laidman

mother of Laura Heumann, aunt of Barry Wolinetz

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following members to our congregation:

Pam & Marc Borstein

Shari & Stephen Brooks

Daniel Goldblatt

Stephanie & Tom Newell

Meredith & Adam Trabitz

MAZEL TOV

We offer congratulations to these members of the congregation:

Dr. Alan Longert, recipient of the *Mt. Carmel Foundation's Heritage Award for Outstanding Physician Commitment*

Megan & Phil Johnson on the birth of their daughter, *Faith Elise Johnson*

J. Maynard Kaplan, recipient of the *Life with Dignity Award of Wexner Heritage Village* for his many years of involvement and support

Temple Israel visits Petra: The Lost City of Stone At the Cincinnati Museum of Art

Tuesday, November 30

**\$20 per person, plus transportation
and your lunch.**

9:30 am	Depart from Temple Israel
11:30 am	Lunch in Cincinnati
1:00 pm	Tour Exhibit
5:30 pm	Return to Temple Israel

More info on the exhibit

<http://www.lostcityofstone.com>

Contact David Lamden (866-0010 x113;
dlamden@templeisrael.org) for more information
or to make a reservation.

**All reservations must be in by
Wednesday, November 17**

Mah Koreh? ~ What's Happening?
SHABBAT MORNINGS

TILMAD—ADULT LEARNING

All classes are held at Temple Israel unless otherwise indicated.

SUNDAYS

November 7, 14, 21

10:00-11:30 am

Jewish American Immigrant Literature 1890's to 1930's

Class Series by Professor Stephen Fink, Associate Professor of English at OSU. Professor Fink specializes in Jewish American Literature.

November 21

9:00-10:00 am

Sefer v'Sefel - Temple Israel's Jewish Book Club

Enjoy good conversation over a good book and a mug of coffee or tea. This month's book is *Sarah, Women of Genesis*: by Orson Scott Card

TUESDAYS

November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

12:00-1:00 pm

13 Principles

Some say that Moses Maimonides' 13 Principles of Faith comprise a Jewish creed. Study them, and decide for yourself. Bring your own lunch.

WEDNESDAYS

November 3 - March 9

7:30-9:00 pm

A Taste of Honey: An Introduction to Judaism

This 18-week course provides students with a basic understanding of Jewish practice, belief, history and culture

November 3 - March 9

6:30-7:30 pm

Introduction to Hebrew

Learn the *alef-bet*: de-coding, reading and pronunciation.

November 3, 8, 15

V'havta - Avodah

V'havta is a year-long learning experience open to the community. It is comprised of three separate series on modern Jewish spirituality. The *Avodah* series is the first of the three parts. Call the office (866-0010) for more information or to register.

THURSDAYS

November 4, 11, 18

12:00-1:00 pm

Genesis with Rashi

Learn to read the Torah in Hebrew and English with the greatest rabbinic commentator in Jewish history, Rabbi Shlomo Yizchaki (1040-1105) - "Rashi."

(at the offices of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey 13th Floor Huntington Center, 41 South High Street)

Chevra Torah

9:00-10:15 am in the Temple Library

Be part of a lively class on *Parashat Ha-Shavuah*, the Torah portion of the week, with one of our rabbis.

Tot Shabbat

November 13

9:30-11:00 am

Tot Shabbat

Join us for kid-friendly Shabbat services, an activity and a nosh! This month's theme is "Counting Your Blessings." RSVP to David Lamden (dlamden@templeisrael.org; 866-0010 x113).

December 4

9:30-11:00 am

Tot Shabbat

Join us for kid-friendly Shabbat services, an activity and a nosh! This month's theme is "My Temple and Me." RSVP to David Lamden (dlamden@templeisrael.org; 866-0010 x113).

CHANUKAH PROGRAMMING

November 14

12:30-2:00 pm at Temple Israel

Chanukah Workshop

How to bring Chanukah into your home, what to make, what to play, what to do. Join us and learn, eat and sing !! \$3.00 per person.

Reservations required by Wednesday, November 10. Contact David Lamden (614-866-0010 x113, or dlamden@templeisrael.org)

December 10

6:00 pm - Services; 7:00 pm Dinner

Chanukah Family Service & Dinner

Join us for Erev Shabbat services and stay for the Chanukah Family Dinner. Bring your own *Menorah* that evening and you will see why Chanukah is known as the Festival of Lights!

December 11

7:00-11:00 pm at Temple Israel

20's & 30's Chanukah Party

Chanukah for adults only. For more information contact David Lamden (614-866-0010 x113, or dlamden@templeisrael.org)

Chanukiah Making Contest

See back page for details



Chanukah Dinner Reservation - Friday, December 10, 2004

Name(s): _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Number of Adults Attending: _____ @ \$12/dinner = \$ _____

Number of Children Attending: _____ @ \$6/dinner = \$ _____

Sisterhood Gift Shoppe

**** November Special ****

20% off the Gary Rosenthal Collection

Gift Shoppe Hours:

Sunday	9:00 am - 12:15 pm (during Religious School)
Monday	11:30 am - 2:00 pm
Wednesday	10:00 am - 2:00 pm & 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Thursday	11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Friday	1/2 hour before service



Chanukah is early this year, December 7. For gifts, decorations & wrappings, the Gift Shoppe Bazaar is Sunday, December 5!

To shop by appointment, call Babs Whitman
(614) 866-7783

For special orders, call Barb Guthoff-Volk
(614) 890-7646

The Gift Shoppe NEEDS VOLUNTEERS, call Fran Podell
(614) 868-0526

Mark your calendars:

November 9 7:30 pm A "humor doubleheader" with Sisterhood at the JCC Jewish Book Fair**

November 21 9:30 am Cooking for the Homeless

November 21 10:30 am Book Chavurah, Sarah, Women of Genesis, (by Orson Scott Card)

You have to shop anyway...

so why not buy your grocery certificates from Sisterhood and support the Religious School!



Why not do double good...but food, toys, clothes or toiletries for holiday donations, bake for school sales, give grocery certificates to teachers, hairdressers, babysitters and others that provide a service for you.

Available in the lobby Sunday mornings & in the Judaica Shoppe anytime it's open!

Thank you to our Programming Chairs: Cindy Black, Pam Chambers, Shelly Corn, Harriett Kallenberg and Judi Cooper for a wonderful, serene, opening meeting!

Support a Great Cause!



When you purchase an Entertainment book, you're helping a great cause and giving yourself, and a friend, a valuable gift...half-off and two-for-one savings all over town!

Want to have a nice meal out and see a good movie? How about 50% off your dry cleaning, discounts on movie rentals or two-for-one tickets to your favorite events? You can get all these savings and support Temple Israel at the same time. **Everyone wins!**

Buy yours today in the Sisterhood Gift Shoppe or from Joni at the Temple's reception desk during office hours!

**** The Yankee Cowboy meets One Bitchin' Babe**
You'll listen, you'll laugh, you'll love it!

Sisterhood is sponsoring the second half of the "humor doubleheader" at the JCC Jewish Book Fair, Tuesday, November 9, 7:30 pm. Dave Lieber The Dog of My Nightmares 2003 Yankee Cowboy Publishing followed by Sally Fingerett, pianist, guitarist, composer, essayist and one of the founding "Mothers" of that Fab Folkestra THE FOUR BITCHIN' BABES...she's a self proclaimed "Mental Yentl"...come join us and the community for a night of laughter!

Temple Israel Sisterhood

Without you, Sisterhood is one woman short.

No matter what you enjoy there is something for you to be part of:

- Cook for the homeless
- Working & shopping the Judaica Shoppe
- Rosh Chodesh
- Wonderful programs on various topics
- Candidates' Forum
- Involvement in Women of Reform Judaism
- Book Chavurah
- Uniongrams
- Memorial Book publication
- Support of the Shabbat Van
- Tot Shabbat
- Fundraising for the Religious School
- Chanukah Bazaar
- Support for scholarships for Temple Youth
- Women's Seder
- Bus trips to see exhibits at UHC
- Circle of Service Luncheon

So please join us! Contact Jeanne Moser (237-6371) or one of our two Co-Presidents, Barbi Crabill (231-2250) or Liz Plotnick Snay (299-5944)

Blood Drive, December 5. Sign up to do a Mitzvah now to avoid the rush!
mdrnosu@sbcglobal.net or call Joni at 866-0010 for your preferred time.

TEMPLE ISRAEL BOARD HIGHLIGHTS - SEPTEMBER 2004

The *D'Var Torah* was given by **Rabbi Barney Brickner**, explaining the Yom Kippur incident of the "fallen Torah," which in falling from the Ark caused the wooden handles to snap off. "The scrolls were not torn and are perfectly kosher." The rabbi described various rabbinic responses to torahs falling – on bare floors, on carpet, under various circumstances. If the torah is raised above everyone else, as on our *bimah*, then no fast is required.

Rabbi Brickner cited Reform Responsa on the subject, noting that fasting is not a legal requirement; that, in fact, there is nothing in the Talmud that requires a fast and that only later rabbinic commentary mentions fasting. Because there is not a lot of commentary on this subject, this in itself is significant, stated the rabbi, for the Torah is "not to be idolized but to be studied. If it's broken, it's to be fixed."

Survey of Temple Demographics – **Alice Simon** discussed the demographic survey that is being distributed to membership for the purpose of updating the database for the temple. She reviewed the survey, question-by-question. The goal is to collect data through November; tally the data in December; turn the data over to the office in January. The survey will be sent electronically to the board & the membership. Alice will also meet with all committees and auxiliary groups, will mail surveys and make calls to those who do not respond. One hundred percent response is anticipated.

Board Retreat – **Mike Mozenter** presented the concept of a board retreat, stressing the importance of a "length of time" to deal with issues of substance. He will be emailing dates for consideration – a Sunday or weekday (mid-afternoon to 10 pm) and he will also solicit retreat topics from the rabbis and board and identify members to work ahead of time on each topic.

Cantorial Update – **Barbi Crabill** reported that an email has been sent to the American Conference of Cantors (ACC) to activate the temple's application. **Jeff Ungar** indicated that this position is expected to be funded for 3 years by congregants.

Finance Report

Harriette Hansell, treasurer, reported that in the first quarter of 2003, \$476,000 was billed in membership dues with \$309,000 collected. In the first quarter of 2004, \$480,000 was billed in membership dues with \$359,000 collected.

Special Report from Finance Committee

Ted Smiley, Vice President – Finance, distributed a copy of the Annual Congregational Report (MUM) that temple is required to submit annually to the URJ as well as a copy of the power point presentation that followed. He thanked Carol Goldberg, Director of MUM, URJ, as well as the Finance Committee and temple staff.

The presentation, based on data from FY 2002, dealt with how temples allocate resources, establish priorities and spend money, based on the Reform movement's 915 affiliated congregations and 315,000 affiliated households. A slide noting the deficit-surplus comparison indicated that in congregations reporting a surplus greater than 5%, income from dues & fees is about 63%. In 2002, temple's income from dues was 51%. In 2004, income from dues is projected to be 58%. The presentation suggested additional fundraising as an answer. The next step will be a joint meeting of the Executive Committee and the Foundation Officers to develop a game plan for proceeding.

Education

Dennis Niekro, Director, reported that the school is at full capacity with 262 students vs. 250 last year. An Open House is planned for 11/7. **Rabbi Elka Abrahamson** will teach an 18-lesson CHAI Parent Education program in the near future to augment the improvements in the curriculum the children are receiving. In partnership with the

other Reform temples, a program for 11-12 graders is being planned on "Packing for College – Where Does Judaism Fit?" Also displayed was the new student tote bag given to each student.

Family Education

Barry Lubow, chair, reported that the committee met recently. Tot Shabbats will be held monthly with Sisterhood sponsoring five of these. The first Havdalah Happenings is taking place on Saturday at Lynd's Fruit Farm.

Transition Committee

Susan Schubert announced that a "customer service" session was held with the temple staff with Susan facilitating. Support staff has requested that volunteer requests be made through **Elaine Tenenbaum** and not to support staff directly. Two "meet the rabbis" sessions have been planned for October and another planned for 12/8 at the **Brian Tuckerman** home.

Executive Director's Report

High Holy Days: Guests – Approximately 400 in-town and out-of-town guests requested passes for the High Holy Days, 107 representing Prospective Members from 51 families.

Babysitting – As outlined in the HHD Bulletin and as peer congregations do across the country, babysitting was by reservation only. Some members were upset by not being able to drop children off for babysitting as in past years. Professional sitters were hired based on the number of children for whom reservations were made so that the child-sitter ratio and the children's ages (birth – age 9) would not be compromised.

Streaming Service via Internet – Fully utilized on Yom Kippur and mostly utilized on Rosh Hashanah.

Facilities: Sound System – Working with Live Technology, the speakers, previously located on the wall behind the podia, were re-located between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to correct a problem of long-standing and to move the speakers beyond the plane of the microphones. Rewiring and re-mounting was completed at a cost of \$5,200. **HVAC** – By Yom Kippur, the technician from Trane and American Air determined that not only was a faulty circuit board to blame for the lack of cold air on Rosh Hashanah but also that improper wiring was a cause of some of the system's problems. The Facilities Committee, chaired by **Harvey Schwager**, a commercial representative from Trane and a mechanical engineer will be meeting in the near future to discuss next steps as temple looks at a permanent solution to its HVAC problems. The temporary fix included the rental of 2-5 ton air conditioners for the Sanctuary for Yom Kippur.

ANNOUNCING YOUNG COMPOSERS AWARD

In its continuing effort to provide opportunities for young composers to create compositions which will enhance Sabbath liturgy and inspire the religious experiences of congregations, the Guild of Temple Musicians (an affiliate of the American Conference of Cantors) announces the fifteenth Young Composers Award.

The competition is open to any Jewish musician born on or after January 1, 1970, but not younger than 18, and submissions are sought for a suite (a group of two or three movements) for solo instrument and piano. The submitted composition should have a duration of 10-12 minutes in length, and should be based on Jewish materials. Suggested ideas will be included in the information which applicants may obtain by contacting the competition chairman, composer Ben Steinberg.

Prizes for the winning composition will include an \$1800 cash award, a travel subsidy which will enable the composer to attend the premiere performance, and publication submission of the winning composition. Deadline for submission of entries, either received or postmarked, is January 7, 2005.

For further information applicants should contact Ben Steinberg, (c/o) Composer in Residence, Temple Sinai Congregation, 210 Wilson Ave., Toronto, ON M5M 3B1, Canada; or by e-mail: ben@templesinai.net, or by phone: 416-487-4161, or by fax: 416-487-5499.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Religious/Hebrew School to Hold Open House

During Religious School on Sunday, November 7, there will be an Open House for parents while your children attend classes.

9:15 – 9:55 am Bagels & Coffee at the Brotherhood Bistro proceeds support the Religious School

10:00 – 10:40 am Meet in the Sanctuary for presentations and information

10:45 – 11:30 am Meet your children's teachers in the classrooms

11:35 am – 12:00 noon Register for the CHAI
Parent Education program
and gather information
about other adult education
opportunities

—DENNIS NIEKRO

DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Demographic Survey

Please help us update the temple database with your correct information.

Fill out the demographic survey that has been mailed, e-mailed or made available to you through the Religious School. You can pick up a copy of the survey in the Temple office.

Please help us keep our records current.

Thank you in advance for your help!

-Alice Simon
Survey Coordinator

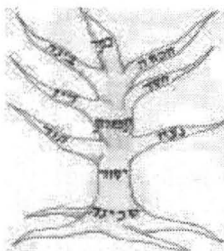
PRESCHOOL

November gives us an opportunity to reflect upon all the wonderful holidays we have celebrated this fall. *Rosh Hashanah* was a time of new beginnings in our classroom. We have made new friends and had many new experiences. *Yom Kippur* reminded us to be the best person that we can be. *Sukkot* was a wonderful hands-on celebration that taught us about Jews of long ago, the *mitzvah* of “welcoming guests,” and the celebration of the harvest. *Simchat Torah* gave us an opportunity to see the Torah up close and to learn the story of creation.

We will learn the story of the pilgrims this month as we celebrate Thanksgiving. We will discover that the Jewish people have many things in common with the pilgrims in a quest for religious freedom. Thanksgiving provides the perfect introduction to *Chanukah*, as it too is a holiday of religious freedom.

Each of these holidays is linked together with very important and serious themes but we learn about them in fun and exciting ways that promote critical thinking, self-expression, and exploration of the world around us.

—BECKY SCHEDLER, JUDY SHEPLER
Co-DIRECTORS



YOUTH ACTIVITIES

TIFTY - November 20

Scarlet is the color running through the veins of Central Ohio when Ohio State plays Michigan, whether you are a football fan or not. Join TIFTY for the Ohio State football game on November 20. We don't have tickets for Ohio Stadium, but we do have the best party in town for only \$5. Watch the mail for more information.

56Club - November 6

Cheer on the OSU Men's Hockey team at our first lock-in of the year, Saturday November 6. Starting at 6:15 at Temple Israel, this overnight event costs \$15 dollars and includes a late night snack and breakfast. Participants will be given ample opportunity to sleep during the evening in preparation for religious school.

Jewniors - November 21

Come check out the new COSI exhibit, Robots + Us, on Sunday, November 21. \$15 includes lunch, admission to COSI, and an Extreme Screen movie. Parents are invited as drivers and chaperones. Please watch the mail for more information!



Our New Logo

The “**new**” logo which you see on the temple bulletin, *Tikun*, and will see on future temple stationery isn’t really new at all. It is taken from the iron work sculpture located on the Broad Street side of the temple, created in 1959. It represents an abstract of the burning bush created by Laura Ziegler, a Columbus artist now living in Rome.

From a sermon delivered on the evening of Chanukah, December 25, 1959, and retrieved from the Archives, Rabbi Jerome Folkman explained the Ziegler creation and meanings attributed to other sacred pieces in the Sanctuary:

“As I studied it, I could see what she had done. The past is represented by the three branches on either side of the bush. They suggest the conventional menorah. But the middle branch is a flame which shoots up to the top of the building. This represents the future of our people and our faith. In that flame, one might see an angel carving out the destiny of Israel, represented by the Star of David.”

The **Holy Ark** and its appurtenances in the Sanctuary were created by Boston artists Harris and Roz Barron. The *Ner Tamid*, Eternal Light, “suggests the hands of the people holding up the light to God as if to say that people and their devotion and loyalty and sacrifices make a temple sacred.”

Above the Ark, one “does not see conventional, rigid stone tablets. Rather, the artists have provided a Tree of Life, growing, so to speak, with the Ten Commandments hanging as the fruit of the Tree of Life.”

The **permanent Menorah** “also seems to be growing on the pulpit and must be rekindled before every sacred service.”

The **Stain Glass Windows at either side of the Ark**, designed by Samuel Weiner, Jr., “represent elements with which God created the world, according to the rabbis: fire and water. The water tumbling down the stain glass work of art is the water that came from the rock when Moses struck it. The fire that leaps up from the bush in the window behind (the rabbi’s podium) is the fire that came from the Burning Bush that was never consumed.”

The beauty of Temple Israel speaks for itself and needs little interpretation. But as you can see, in the meaning of this building, there is more than appears to a casual observer.

—ELAINE TENENBAUM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This is what we need to build a sukkah...

wood & branches



hammer & nails

this is what we need to build a sukkah



for the holiday!

Sukkot Thanks

To **Fred Walkover**, team manager, and his team for building the indoor & outdoor *Sukkah*. The “team”: **Irwin Bain, Steve Cohen, Barbi Crabill, John Finsel, Arielle Goldfarb, Ben Goldfarb, Ron Kohr, Zach Korby, Alan Lichtsien, Andy Mendel, Aaron Meyer, The Melnick-Perill Family, Jack Simon, Ted Simson, Heather Walkover, Ida Walkover, Josh Walkover, Marv Whitman and Paul Zwelling.**

To **Bexley Kroger** for a “carload” of fruit and gourds. Thanks to **Ted Simson** for providing lunch for the Sunday *Sukkah* builders, the **Melnick/Perrill Family** for once again donating bales of straw and sheaves of cornstalks for the outdoor *Sukkah* and all who helped with the *Sukkah* decorating: **Cindy Black, Barbi Crabill, Marci Delson, John Finsel, Malka Finsel, Marty Linsey, Miriam Linsey, Jacob Pariser, Debby Phillips, Matthew Phillips, Nancy Schick, Barbara Seeder, Elliott Snay, Liz Snay, Mitchell Snay, Bette Jo Stempel, Becca Vrabel, Sam Vrabel and Ida Walkover.**

SAVE A LIFE - DONATE BLOOD

Isn't it time you performed the Mitzvah of Blood Donation? Temple Israel will again participate in the Columbus Jewish Blood Donor Council Blood Drive on **Sunday, December 5, 2004**. The Bloodmobile will be in our parking lot from **9:00 am until 2:00 pm**.

You will have an opportunity to sign up via phone or email, for details please call Marci Delson if you have questions, 764-8618.

HACHNASAT ORCHIM – WELCOMING SOMEONE NEW

As we anticipate our congregation growing in membership, there are many ways of welcoming new members to our temple "family." The easiest way to do this is to invite a new family to join you at Shabbat services and then open your home to them by sharing a Shabbat meal together.

If you would like to be a host family and help welcome our new members into the congregation, please call David Lamden, Program Director at 866-0010 x113 or via e-mail at dlamden@templeisrael.org.

Do You Play Bridge?

If you're interested, meet at MCL Cafeteria at 5240 E. Main Street each Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 am for lunch and bridge. For more information, please contact Shirley Berger: 231-3290

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Goldman Union Camp is in the process of making a data base of all previous campers, Avodahnikim, and staff. Please email alumni information to:

GUCLAD2@aol.com

Camp would like the following information:

Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Phone number (Daytime & evening)
Email address
Years as camper
Year as an Avodahnik
Years as a Staff member

Friday, December 10

Please join us for our annual Festival of Lights celebration!

Shabbat services begin at 6:00 pm followed by a Chanukah dinner (brisket and latkes)
Sponsored by Temple Israel's Brotherhood.

Each family should bring a menorah (we will provide the candles)! We will also be presenting the awards for the *Chanukiah* making contest (information on the back cover of this month's *Tikun*).

Reservations for dinner may be made by contacting Joni Sucan at 866-0010 or by submitting the form on page 6 with your payment.

ASSISTIVE LISTENING DEVICE (ALD)

With many thanks for everyone's help, Temple Israel now has eight units of assistive listening device for the hearing impaired community to use during services held at both the Sanctuary and the Folkman Chapel. Before the service starts, please ask an usher for the unit which will have a head phone connected to it to help you hear better. I have found the FM system extremely valuable for my cochlear implant. It helps me hear speakers beyond the 10-15 feet limited listening range of a cochlear implant. It also shuts out the background noise that is difficult for cochlear implant users to filter out, and it enhances the acoustics of the room which makes listening a lot easier to do. Those who have cochlear implants must use a special cord that is compatible with their speech processor to be able to take advantage of the ALD. For more information, contact David Lamden - dlamden@templeisrael.org. If you need the correct patch cord, I can refer you to the person that makes and sells the cochlear implant cords for ALD. I can be reached at crena@alink.com. For the deaf community, interpreted services take place on the 2nd and 4th Friday of the month at 6:00 pm.

— NANCY SCHICK
DEAF & HEARING IMPAIRED CHAVURAH

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November 5

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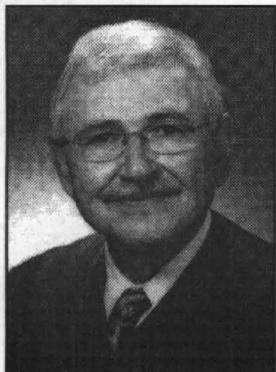
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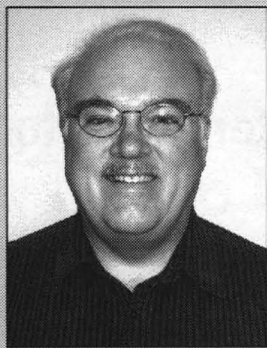
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November 2004/Cheshvan/Kislev 5765

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 11:00a - Knitters 4-6:30p - Hebrew School 7:00p - Facilities Meeting 7:30-9:00p - V'ahavta 17 Cheshvan	2 Election Day Preschool Bake Sale 12-1:00p - 13 Principles 4-6:30p - Hebrew School 7:00p - Foundation Board Meeting 7:00p - Education Committee Meeting 18 Cheshvan	3 4-6:30p - Hebrew School 6:30-7:30p - Adult Hebrew 7:30-9:00p - Intro to Judaism 19 Cheshvan	4 12-1:00p - Genesis with Rashi (Huntington Ctr. 41 S. High Street -13th floor) 20 Cheshvan	5 6:00p - Erev Shabbat Service 21 Cheshvan	6 9:00a - Torah Study 10:30a - Shabbat Service <i>Robert Lustig Bar Mitzvah</i> 22 Cheshvan
7 9:15a - Religious School 10-11:30a - Stephen Fink Literature Series 23 Cheshvan	8 11:00a - Knitters 4-6:30p - Hebrew School 7:30p - V'ahavta 24 Cheshvan	9 12-1:00p - 13 Principles 4-6:30p - Hebrew School 6:00p - Executive Committee Meeting 7:30p - Sisterhood Board Meeting 25 Cheshvan	10 4-6:30p - Hebrew School 6:30-7:30p - Adult Hebrew 7:30-9:00p - Intro to Judaism 8-9:00p - "Neighborhood Coffee" at the home of Bob & Clemy Keidan (Blacklick) 26 Cheshvan	11 12-1:00p - Genesis with Rashi (Huntington Ctr. 41 S. High Street - 13th floor) 27 Cheshvan	12 NE Lakes Biennial - Dayton (11/12-11/14) 6:00p - Erev Shabbat Service 8:00p - Erev Shabbat Service 28 Cheshvan	13 9:00a - Torah Study 9:30-11:00a - Tot Shabbat 10:30a - Shabbat Service <i>Adam Lichtcsien Bar Mitzvah</i> 29 Cheshvan
14 8:30-10:30a - Cooking for the Homeless 9:15a - Religious School 10-11:30a - Stephen Fink Literature Series 12:30-2:00p - Chanukah Workshop 1 Kislev	15 11:00a - Knitters 4-6:30p - Hebrew School 7:30p - V'ahavta 2 Kislev	16 12-1:00p - 13 Principles 4-6:30p - Hebrew School 7:00p - Board Meeting 3 Kislev	17 4-6:30p - Hebrew School 6:30-7:30p - Adult Hebrew 7:30-9:00p - Intro to Judaism 4 Kislev	18 12-1:00p - Genesis with Rashi (Huntington Ctr. 41 S. High Street - 13th floor) 5 Kislev	19 6:00p - Erev Shabbat Service Federation Shabbat 6 Kislev	20 9:00a - Torah Study 10:30a - Shabbat Service 7 Kislev
21 9:15a - Religious School 10-11:30a - Stephen Fink Literature Series 10:30a - Sefer v'Sefel (Jewish Book club) 8 Kislev	22 11:00a - Knitters No Hebrew School 9 Kislev	23 No Hebrew School 12-1:00p - 13 Principles 10 Kislev	24 Preschool Closes@ 12:00p No Hebrew School No Adult Education 11 Kislev	25 Office Closed 12 Kislev	26 No Preschool 6:00p - Erev Shabbat Service 13 Kislev	27 9:00a - Torah Study 10:30a - Shabbat Service 14 Kislev
28 No Religious School 15 Kislev	29 11:00a - Knitters 4-6:30p - Hebrew School 16 Kislev	30 12-1:00p - 13 Principles 4-6:30p - Hebrew School Day trip to Cincinnati Museum of Art 17 Kislev	<div>  </div>			

Beginning Saturday, December 4
Chevra Torah begins at 9:00 am
 Shabbat Morning Services
 begin at 10:00 am

CHANUKIAH MAKING CONTEST!

Create your own Chanukah Menorah!

Use your imagination!

Be wacky! Be creative! Have fun!

Prizes awarded in every imaginable category
at the Chanukah service on
December 10 at 6 pm

The rules:

- Entries from religious school aged children only (parents can help).
- All entries must be of "raw" materials (i.e., no Legos, TinkerToys, KNeX, or other building toys).
- Must be functional (more-or-less!)

Submit entries to the Temple office by
Sunday, December 5

PLEASE...no late entries!

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