


JANUARY, 2006/TEVET, 5766

*Preserving our past...
for generations to come*



BUILDING THE BONDS OF COMMUNITY TOGETHER

As we begin the new secular year, we also enter into a new stage in our Temple's family history. Building upon the incredible past, we are ready to ensure that both our present and future are as secure as possible. Like our ancestor Joseph, in good Jewish tradition, we are using the strength of our present to open the door to tomorrow. When I had the privilege of speaking to you on *Erev Rosh Hashanah* about our Capitol and Endowment Campaign, we were already well on our way to our goal. Just a few months later, that goal is truly within reach.



The response of our Temple family has been heartwarming and reassuring. The generosity that exists in our community is inspiring. More than anything, it is my hope and intention that this campaign and subsequent renovation deepen our connection to Temple and to each other. More than anything, this campaign is about building community. I have been inspired by the response of so many households within our Temple family. The Babylonian Talmud teaches, "If a person resides in a town for three days he becomes responsible for contributing to the soup kitchen; three months, to the charity box; six months, to the clothing fund; nine months, to the burial fund; and 12 months, the fund for contributing to the repair of the town walls." In other words, we are collectively responsible for the well-being of our entire Temple family. Your response thus far demonstrates that, as a community, we truly understand this ancient axiom.

These next several weeks will provide an opportunity for every family within our Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel family to be a part of our future. Our sages teach, we are all responsible for one another. We hope you will consider supporting our Capital and Endowment Campaign efforts to provide the means to meet the needs of our congregational community.

We have accomplished so much on this journey so far. The coming days are critical for our future to complete the sacred task we began in earnest this past April. When you are contacted by one of our Campaign volunteers, please know the measure of difference you are able to make. Please respond generously.

In Friendship,

Daniel F. Loh

Daniel M. Cohen
Rabbi

Schedule of Services

Friday, January 6

Vayigash, Genesis 44.18-47.27
Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:00 P.M.
Shabbat Service 7:30 P.M.
Ruth Bass Sanctuary Building

Saturday, January 7

Minyan Service, 9:15 A.M. Gross Chapel
B'nai Mitzvah of Daniel Weiss and
Justin Rothberg 10:15 A.M.

Friday, January 13

Vayechi, Genesis 47.28-50.26
Shabbat Service, 6:00 P.M.
Ruth Bass Sanctuary Building
Kaddish Service, 7:30 P.M.
Green Bet Tefillah

Saturday, January 14

Tot Shabbat, 9:00 A.M.
Minyan Service, 9:15 A.M. Gross Chapel
B'nai Mitzvah of Greg Kirk and
Robby Kirk, 10:15 A.M.

Friday, January 20

Shemot, Exodus 1-6.1
Shabbat Service with guest speaker,
Rabbi Troster, 7:30 P.M.
Ruth Bass Sanctuary Building

Saturday, January 21

Shabbat Storytime, 9:00 A.M.
Minyan Service, 9:15 A.M. Gross Chapel
Bar Mitzvah of Max Cohen-Hanes,
10:15 A.M.

Friday, January 27

Va'era, Exodus 6.2-9.35
Shabbat Service, 6:00 P.M.
Ruth Bass Sanctuary Building

Saturday, January 28

Minyan Service, 9:15 A.M. Gross Chapel
Bar Mitzvah of Daniel Richards, 10:15 A.M.

Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel

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Rabbi Daniel M. Cohen, D.Min.
Rabbi Ellie Lynn Miller
Rabbi Harvey S. Goldman, D.Min., D.D.,
Rabbi Emeritus
Rabbi Herbert Weiner, Rabbi Emeritus
Cantor Theodore Aronson
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Dessert Before the Main Course!

At our 6:00 Shabbat Service -- the oneg begins at 5:30!
Take time before entering the sanctuary for worship to
catch up with friends and welcome newcomers.

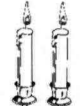
Conversations...

The lucky winners of the Conversations Benefactor and Patron Thank-You Drawings at the last two Programs are:

Henry & Arlene Gluckstern, on Sunday November 13th, won a \$50.00 dinner gift certificate from Cocco Bello Cafe, 155 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, NJ.

Martin & Judy Levine, on Sunday December 4th, won a \$50.00 dinner gift certificate from Cafe Arugula, 59 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, NJ.

CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES

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| JANUARY 6 |  | 4:25 P.M. |
| JANUARY 13 | | 4:32 P.M. |
| JANUARY 20 | | 4:40 P.M. |
| JANUARY 27 | | 4:49 P.M. |

TSTI's Mission Statement

Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel is a Reform Jewish congregation. We welcome all who wish to participate in the traditions and rituals of the Jewish people. Our goal is to perpetuate the religious principles and moral values of Judaism by providing an environment for worship, education, spirituality, and service for our members and the larger community.



OUR GOAL IS WITHIN REACH

April 6th kicked off the Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel "Preserving our past...for generations to come" Capital and Endowment Campaign to renovate our main entrance, lobby, public area, Bet Tefillah, Religious School, construct new indoor and outdoor function areas and expand our unrestricted endowment fund to benefit our temple programs. The community response to the campaign has been overwhelming.

It is the goal of this Campaign to involve each and every member of Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel as we ensure our future. To date, the following Temple families have formally pledged their support to the "Preserving our past ...for generations to come" Capital and Endowment Campaign. We have raised over \$4.7 million and are well on our way to reaching our campaign goal. For those who have not been contacted yet, please be welcoming when a campaign volunteer calls upon you for your participation. If your name isn't on the list, we hope to be able to add it in our next issue.

Andrea + David

Andrea and David Baum
Campaign Chairs

Milly + Hal

Milly and Herb Iris
Campaign Chairs

Barbara and David

Barbara and David Stoller
Campaign Chairs

SUPPORTERS TO DATE (as of December 14)

Hillary and Howard Albert
Julie and Andrew Alter
Melanie and Jack Atkins
Peggy and Alan Barnett
Ellen and Irving Barocas
Sylvia and Jerome Baron
Gail and Kevin Barry
Andrea and David Baum
Leslie and Jesse Bayer
Sandra Dick and David Ben-Asher
Suzanne and Gadi Ben-Menachem
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Debra Bernstein and Andrew Donald
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Lisa and Andrew Block
Jill and Bryan Bloom
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Judith and Robert Brody
Wendy and Arnold Budin
Cheryl and Elliot Burn
Dianne and Allen Chirls
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Jack Cohen
Marni and David Denenberg
Sarah Densen
Kathleen Peregoy and Neil Dornbaum
Deborah and Daniel Duane
Fern and Bruce Eatroff
Robyn and Kenneth Ehrlich
Barbara and Norman Eig
Judith and Robert Epstein
Sharon and Stuart Falkin
Barbara and Barry Fallick
Lori and Larry Feigenbaum
Harriet and Everett Felper
Helene and Jack Fersko
Estelle and Jay Fine
Roslyn and Leon Fink
Ruthann and Herbert Fish
Breena and Jed Fishback
Nancy and Richard Flaum
Marjorie and Michael Francis
Pamela and Michael Frank
Enid and Stuart Friedman
Emily and Alexander Friend
Henry Furst
Elaine and Jeffrey Garrod
Joan and Howard Gellis
Amy and Richard Giles
Marie and Franklin Gittes
Arlene and Henry Gluckstern

Judith Bernstein and Kenneth Goldman
Amy and Steven Goldman
Ellen and Jonathan Goldstein
Arlene and Michael Gordon
Lauri Slavitt and Robert Graifman
Bettye and Ramon Green
Linda and Hal Greenberg
Margaret and Ronnie Gross
Linda and Richard Halperin
Margery and Brett Harwood
Estelle and Sanford Harwood
Renee and Stuart Helfenstein
Randee Heller
Lia Hernandez
Louise and Robert Herz
Mimi and Kenneth Heyman Jr.
Sue and Philip Hoch
Milly and Herb Iris
Betty and Howard Isermann
Wendy and Andrew Jacobs
Lauren and Robert Jacobson
Jamie and Jonathan James
Jane and Daniel Kagan
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Judith and Lawrence Kantor Jr.
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Amy and Robert Katz
Patti and William Katz
Helen and Jerome Kaufman
Robin and John Kennedy
Susan and Sanford Kimmel
Linda Kirsch
Naomi Kruvant
Jill and Robb Kushner
Michelle and Jeffrey Langsam
Jennifer and Robert Larson
Senator Frank Lautenberg
Lois Lautenberg
Nancy and Robert Lee
Kelly and Adam Leight
Elizabeth and Fredric Leighton
Anne and Todd Levine
Paula and Robert Lieber
Arlene and Ronald Lieberman
Maida and Jeffrey Lind
Annette and Harold Littman
Monique de LaCour and Todd Lurie
Elissa Caterfino Mandel and Hal Mandel
Sylvia Maslow
Nancy and Gregory Mendel
Ann Merin
Jennie and Kenneth Meskin
Lynne and Richard Mischel
Gregg Ostroff

Lisa Goldberg Ozer and Robert Ozer
Cleo and Albert Pearl
Barbara Laub and Dennis Percher
Leah and Gary Perchick
Pauline Pollack
Hope and Steven Pomerantz
Alice and Melvyn Prager
Jacqueline and Bruce Prescott
Norka and Paul Rappoport
Ava Reinfeld
Ellen and Jay Rice
Grace and Arnold Rintzler
Carolyn and David Rothschild
Doris and David Rudner
Barbara and Michael Saffris
Linda and Joel Scharf
Deanna and Edward Schey
Cheryl Schneider
Sandra and Leonard Schuman
Judy and Stephen Schwartz
Phoebe and Marvin Schwinder
Valerie and Kenneth Siegel
Carol and Douglas Simon
Gail and Edward Snyder
Cynthia and Joseph Sobelman
Marjorie and Robert Solomon
Marian and Irving Soloway
Susan and Elliot Sommer
Cynthia and Michael Sonnabend
Helene and Robert Sorin
Anita and Alan Sorrell
Doris and Jeffrey Spector
Toby and Richard Staenberg
Barbara and David Stoller
Ruth Tenner
Richard Trenk
Hanie and Jerry Warshaw
Sandy Weener
Marjorie and Martin Weil
Cheryl and Lee Weinberg
Estelle Weiner
Marcia Weinstein
Tina and Michael Weinstock
Gale and Max Weisenfeld
Audrey and Leonard Weiss
Frankie and Martin Weiss
Susan and David Wishnow
Gail and Ira Witriol
Kelly and Richard Wolf
Emily and Daniel Zacharias
Victoria and Barry Ziering
Jill and Richard Zimmer
Gertrude and Arnold Zoref

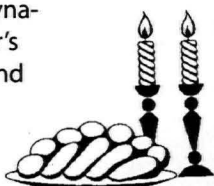
Interfaith Outreach

Do you know why we bend our knees? Why do we rise up on Kadosh? Why do we close your eyes during the Shema? If you want the answers to these and other worship questions, please join us for our first

Learner's Shabbat! **Friday, January 13 at 6:30 P.M.**

The Committee for Outreach & Synagogue Community is offering a Learner's Shabbat on January 13th. All Temple and non-Temple members are invited to attend this dinner and hands on experience. Bring your questions, bring your appetite, bring your kids - activities for them will be provided!

To RSVP please call Jennifer at 973-762-6636 or email jrltsti@comcast.net.



The Committee for Outreach & Synagogue Community would like to invite all temple members and non-temple members to our next event :

Honoring Our Mothers & Fathers: Challenges of Death & Mourning in Interfaith Families

**Sunday, January 22 3:00 to 5:00
in the Mansion**

Death is a life-cycle event that brings out many questions that can not be discussed in the moment of a tragedy. The program will feature a discussion of the rituals/observances of death & mourning from a Reform Jewish perspective. Information regarding vocabulary, burial options for families, etc. will be available. A professional bereavement counselor will be present to assist with the discussion.

Refreshments will be served. If you need babysitting services, please contact us as soon as possible so we can make arrangements. To RSVP to the event please contact Jennifer Larson: jrltsti@comcast.net

On November 16th, over five thousand Jews in the Reform Movement gathered in Houston, TX for the 2005 Biennial. To say the experience was powerful would be an understatement. Representatives from Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel attended various discussions regarding education, finance, outreach, social action, political action, membership initiatives, and such. Carol Paster, our remarkable Preschool Director was selected to sit on a panel for Social Action and Mitzvah opportunities in our Preschools and Jennifer Larson was part of a panel to discuss programming and welcoming Interfaith Families.

During the Shabbat Dinner for the New Jersey/West Hudson Valley region, Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel was awarded a Belin Award Honorable Mention for an Outreach Program entitled "Sharing Shabbat: A Program for Jewish Children and their non-Jewish Grandparents." The program, created in November of 2004, has been published in the 2006 Membership & Outreach Idea Book, used by Reform congregations nationwide. Our congregation will be offering this program again in the fall of 2006.

Rabbi Eric H. Yoffie, President of the Union for Reform Judaism, gave a moving and thought provoking address during the Shabbat morning service. During one part of the address he said, "We need to do far more for the non-Jewish spouses in our midst. We welcome all such spouses, of course, including those who do not identify as Jewish. But when a spouse involves herself/himself in the activities of the synagogue; offers support to the Jewish involvements of husband or wife; attends Jewish worship; and, most importantly of all, commits to raising Jewish children, he or she is deserving not only of welcome but of our profound thanks."

As the Chair of the Committee for Outreach & Synagogue Community at our Temple, I want to extend a welcome to all of our newest members at Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel, some of whom I have had the privilege to meet at our New Member Consecration and the New Member Dinner. I also want to give our profound thanks to all of the non-Jewish parents in our sacred community who have committed to raising Jewish children.

Jennifer Larson



Magical Mitzvah

Take time out from your busy lives and add some magic by doing Mitzvot. It will put you right "in the moment"! Here is the latest on Mitzvah projects that are currently happening at TSTI:

The Green Team is pleased to announce that Rabbi Lawrence Troster, Rabbinic fellow at COEJL (Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life), will speak on Jan 20th at Friday night services on conservationism and environmentalism and their relationship to biblical texts. Don't miss this inspiring exploration of the interaction between our modern concerns and our ancient heritage.

Thanks to all of you who participated in my personal Mitzvah projects in December—a collection of goods for an Irvington family that was burned out of their home; a gift wrap and food drive to support the Community FoodBank of NJ; and the exhibit and sale of the work of disabled artists from Arts Unbound.

If you're looking for Mitzvah opportunities, you may want to email me and ask to be on the Mitzvah list. I'll keep you posted on the latest and greatest in Mitzvah happenings! You can also go to <http://www.tsti.org/> and click on "Committees," and then click on "Mitzvah Directory" at the bottom of the page for ideas about how and where to contribute your time and energy to do good work that makes you feel good.

Help Wanted: The TSTI Soup Kitchen needs volunteers!

Warm up the winter for people in need, and warm up your heart. We are looking for people to volunteer their services at the Lighthouse Soup Kitchen in Newark. We welcome individuals and families with children over the age of 7. If you are interested in participating in this very special volunteer experience, please contact **Pam Rayvid** at PRayvid@aol.com or **Jane Kagan** at jane@campbrynmawr.com.



Jan 15, 29
Feb 12, 26
Mar 12, 26

There are also dates available in April and May!! Contact Pam or Jane to find out about them.

Jill Kushner

jillmkushner@yahoo.com
(or call the Temple office to request my phone number)

Rabbi Lawrence Troster

Guest Speaker at Shabbat Services
Friday, January 20, 7:30 P.M.

The Choir of Creation: Jewish Spirituality and Environmentalism

Can there be a connection between a Jewish perspective on the world and environmentalism? Rabbi Troster will explain how some deep Jewish spiritual values can be seen in a modern environmental context. He will also show how these values can be integrated into our personal spiritual practices.

Shabbat in the Home

Shabbat B'Bayit שבת בבית

Friday, January 27, 2006

A delightful way to share Shabbat dinner with your Temple family



Imagine this...attending services, looking around and seeing faces that you know and some you don't, feeling happy to be part of a community and knowing that you will be part of a more intimate Shabbat gathering. Try this...the fourth annual Shabbat B'Bayit... Shabbat in the Home. On Friday, January 27, 2006, many Temple families have agreed to host Shabbat dinners in their homes to bring together two to four additional families for an evening of:

- Encountering new and familiar Temple members
- Exchanging ideas and traditions
- Elevating spiritual experiences through shared observance
- Eating a great dinner
- Enjoying Shabbat together

After a brief service at the Temple at 6:00 p.m., you will receive the name and address of your host family and off you go! All you have to bring is dessert and an appetite for great company and food. Join TSTI for this wonderful evening of warmth and hospitality as together we kindle the Sabbath lights.

By now you have received your invitation and sign-up form in the mail. Please fill it out and return it so you can be part of this wonderful evening!

Chairpersons: Robin Kahn (r0ckin@aol.com) Committee: Andrea Bergman, Randi Butcher, Wendy Ferber, Robin Karp, Janice Lippman, Pam Paro, Cindy Sonnabend, Shari Stein, Melissa Vinik.

Helping Others to Ride Out the Storm

In mid-October I was fortunate enough to join a wonderful group of volunteers from around the country at the Union for Reform Judaism's Jacob's Ladder Camp in Utica, Mississippi. Utica, located 200 miles from the Gulf Coast near the state capital, Jackson, was largely unaffected by Hurricane Katrina but was still an important site in the recovery effort.

Working in partnership with the town of Utica, the Union and Jacob's Camp operated a staging and distribution center for relief supplies from a warehouse provided by the city. More than 100 Reform congregations from across North America donated the warehouse's three million pounds of supplies and we, as volunteers, had the job of sorting these items.

Utica, with a population of 900 prior to Katrina, grew to nearly two thousand people after the hurricane. Ninety per cent of the citizens in Utica lived below the poverty line when Katrina hit and, still, many of these residents took in evacuees from the coast after the storm.

As volunteers, we spent our days sorting through toothpaste, soap, shampoo, diapers and linens and moving countless boxes of food containing edibles like macaroni and cheese, ramen noodles and peanut butter. Each week a

"Utica Day" was held at the warehouse, during which people who had housed evacuees were able to come and collect supplies for their expanded households. For those who lived farther away, several trucks loaded with supplies were dispersed daily to towns along the coast that had been devastated by the hurricane.

One afternoon our group traveled to The New Waveland Café and Market in Waveland, Miss. Waveland was a town that was practically wiped out by a storm surge that reached as high as 30 feet. The café and market were created by several aid groups and was where the locals could "shop" in an open-air market and receive breakfast, lunch and dinner free of charge. Social workers and medical volunteers were also on hand in tents to counsel evacuees. I would guess that there were hundreds of families living in tents in a parking lot in Waveland and I fear, that as the holidays approach, many of them are still there.

Today there is still a continuing need for aid in this region. If you would like more information on how to help, please check www.urj.org/relief

Barbara Robinton



The President's Point of View

Our Jewish community celebrated the New Year in October with prayer and resolutions for the

year ahead. While many goals are constant, others change as we deal with career, family and the realities of life. The secular calendar gives us an opportunity to check in with our Rosh Hashanah resolutions, find renewed motivation and focus on the things that are important. Good luck to all of us!

I am amazed by how many activities are happening every day at TSTI. Seeing it all in print in the bulletin is impressive, but being there is better. For example, I stopped in one evening last month to see what the Iris Family Preschool's "Shop Sharey" was all about. Two fun hours later I had perused the many "boutiques" set up in the social hall, purchased many Chanukah presents for family and friends, learned more than I needed to know about tea and its accessories and indulged in too many refreshments. It was exciting to shop among Temple members and non-Temple members of many generations. I'll be back next year.

Sharing in the experience of Shop Sharey reminded me how my own sense of community developed over my years of Temple membership. I recalled my early experiences at TSTI, during my daughters' years in the Slucker Religious School — the Chanukahmanias, Purim Carnivals, Passover Seders, etc. — and how David and I began to feel

more and more a part of the TSTI community as our experiences expanded beyond facilitating our children's involvement to our own "adult" involvement. I encourage you to give Temple a chance to be more a part of your life.

Temple leadership recently participated in a Sunday retreat led by Rabbi Steven Kaye. It was a wonderful learning opportunity for many members of the Temple Board and committee chairs. The leadership committee, chaired by Marge Solomon, together with our program director, Tracy Horwitz, worked hard to bring us this opportunity, inspiring us to enhance our Temple experience.

Rabbi Kaye introduced us to "The Gallup 12 Items of Congregational Engagement," a self-examination through statements that reflect personal satisfaction with Temple membership. I was struck by a number of the statements, including recognition of the importance of a "best friend in the congregation." We talk about "Temple family," but in the opinion of experts, a special connection beyond group dynamics is also needed.

Temple leadership is working to meet the needs of the membership and promote continued involvement through positive experiences, praying, celebrating, learning and healing the world. It is an ambitious goal, but critical to our becoming a stronger community with continuing, satisfying engagement of the membership. Grab a best friend and jump in!

Barbara Stoller

Israeli Dancing!!!!

sisterhood

Learn New Dances Remember Old Favorites

Thursday, February 9

7:00 - 9:00 pm at Temple

What a Time We had Last Year!

Everyone who whirled and twirled and kicked their feet to the dancin' beat clamored for more Israeli dancing, taught by the fabulous Andrea and Arlene. So, as we head into the really chilly months of winter, we've planned a warm, friendly evening of Israeli Dancing on Thursday, February 9 at 7:00 P.M.



It's a great way to meet new people, enjoy your Temple friends, get some exercise, prepare for Bar and Bat Mitzvahs...or just have fun! **Andrea Baum** and **Arlene Gordon**, experienced dance instructors, will teach us how to kick up our heels and abandon our cares! Let us know that you're coming by sending an RSVP to andrea_baum@yahoo.com

The Linda and Rudy Slucker Religious School

I love Hebrew. I think I fell in love with it when at age 13 I read Leon Uris' "Exodus". I related to the difficulty the new immigrants had making the leap from Yiddish to Hebrew and delighted when Barak Ben-Canaan's wife said to him, "I love you" in perfect Hebrew.

Our great rabbis taught that Hebrew was the ultimate protection against assimilation. A midrash tells us that the Children of Israel were redeemed from Egypt because they changed neither their names nor their language, but continued to use the Holy Tongue (Vayikra Rabba.) Rabbi Meir is believed to have said that anyone who lives permanently in the Promised Land, recites the Shema evening and morning, and speaks the Holy Tongue is assured a place in the world to come (Jerusalem Talmud). In an article by S. Steinberg, "Hebrew: The Hallmark of an Educated Jew" the author concludes that language has the power to inform our perceptions, views and experiences and to bind us to our culture. Even so, the teaching of Hebrew in America has a history of being the most controversial aspect of the Jewish school.

The controversy developed because there is so much that must be considered when creating a Hebrew curriculum for a religious school. It often begins with the scarcest of commodities, time. The amount of time a school has to teach Hebrew is critical to the choice of approach.

The Union of Reform Judaism has developed a Hebrew Curriculum called "**Mitkadem**" which understands this scarcity of time. This program is designed to provide opportunities for each student to learn, to develop skills and pride and to feel a part of the larger Jewish community while working in the classroom at their own individual pace.

The Union developed a set of enduring understandings which are the foundation of this new approach and the "**Mitkadem**" program repeatedly presents and reinforces these understandings.

- Hebrew is an authentic language of Jewish prayer and ritual and is one element that binds the diverse Jewish people to one another.

- Prayer and ritual are essential behaviors in living a Jewish life.

- Hebrew is a living language, and therefore, it has evolved from ancient to medieval to modern times.

- Hebrew is a powerful means of expressing Jewish

uniqueness, binding Jews to God and to one another.

- Many concepts and ideals of Judaism are best expressed in Hebrew, and translation can be inexact.

- The prayer service has altered over time, in content, structure, and leadership, in order to address changed perspectives in the world.

- Some knowledge of the structure of the Hebrew language can assist in our understanding of familiar prayers and blessings, even without the ability to translate proficiently.

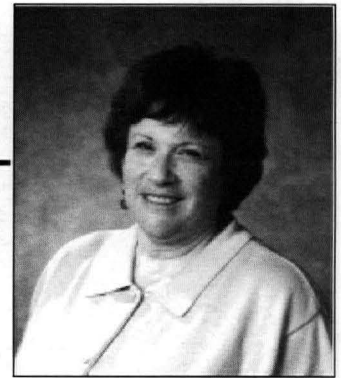
The great advantage of this self-paced curriculum is that it allows motivated and knowledgeable students to proceed quickly through the material. They will feel accomplished and understand that Jewish study can be challenging and stimulating. Students who have more difficulty with Hebrew and/or are absent frequently can pick up wherever they left off. They need not feel "left behind" or self-conscious when compared with their classmates. With all students occupied at their own level, behavior problems diminish. Students cannot fall through the cracks. With constant monitoring of work, it is clear if a student is falling behind, doesn't understand material or is reading below grade level.

This year we began the "**Mitkadem**" program here at the Slucker Religious School. Our 3rd and 4th graders are at this time fully immersed in "**Mitkadem**". This program is keeping its promises! Our students are excited about learning and moving forward in their Hebrew studies. As Director of the school, I could not be happier or more excited by the results I am seeing. Next year we will be bringing our 5th graders on board with "**Mitkadem**".

I am so excited about this new program that I want to invite any parents who might be interested in volunteering in the Mitkadem classrooms to get in touch with me. We would love to have you. I know you will be as thrilled with the results as I am.

A final question... Anyone else out there read "Exodus" at 13?

Elizabeth Best, RJE
Religious School Director



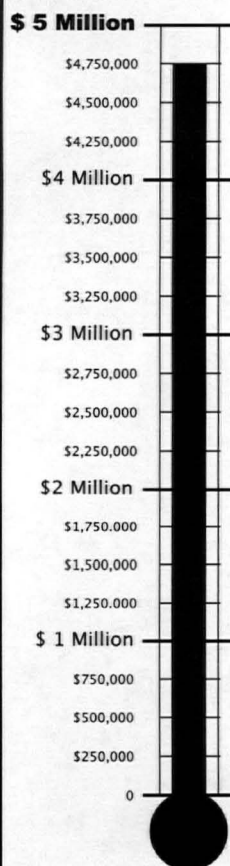


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Temple
Sharey Tefilo-Israel
Capital and Endowment Campaign

OUR FUTURE IS IN OUR HANDS

**Total Raised to Date
(as of December 14)**



We're getting closer, but we're not there yet. We are in a position to begin implementing our plans, but we still need everyone's support, if we're going to have the "new and improved" Temple we all want. Increased energy and building materials costs as well as design enhancements have added new expenses to the initial \$5 million Capital and Endowment Campaign project.

We ask everyone to keep in mind that this is a one-time gift payable over five years. There are several ways to contribute; cash pledges, gifts of appreciated securities, State of Israel Bonds, and life insurance policies. In addition, members can also consider a deferred or lifetime gift by easily making a provision in one's will to leave a bequest to the Temple.

No gift is too small. We ask for your participation at levels your heart dictates. In congregational gratitude, we will recognize every contributor in the new Temple Lobby for future generations to see. With every heart-drive stretch of support our families commit, we can make this one of the bright moments in the history of our congregation.

Please pledge your financial support by calling the Temple Campaign Office at (973) 763-4116, ext. 243 or by e-mail at campaign@tsti.org. In advance, thank you.

LIKE NO OTHER VOTE IN THE WORLD

Register to vote for the 2006 WZO Congress of the Jewish People. Have a voice in decisions that affect you, your family, and your heritage.

A Message from Rabbi Cohen:

By the time you read this, forty members of our Temple family and I will have returned from a wonderful tour in Israel. In a period of less than two weeks we will have traveled throughout the country and seen many of the central sights holy to our community. One of the things we will have experienced is the remarkable surge in the Reform movement's presence in the State of Israel. What a change from just a few years ago when the only Jewish options available to Israelis was either orthodoxy or secularism. Much of this change has occurred because we as a movement, both in Israel and throughout the world, have made it our mission to build our presence and demand equal rights in the Jewish State.

This change began in full force just a few years ago fueled in part by our own MetroWest Federation's commitment to pluralism. I invite you to help continue this positive trend by getting involved in the WZO elections. It's simple to vote, and your vote truly does make a difference. Please see pages 10 and 11 for details.

Finally, it is my hope that we continue to have at least one congregational tour to Israel every year. The next one will most likely take place next December. If you are interested, please let Sunny Seglin know and we will get information to you as soon as it becomes available. Many of you have already expressed an interest to me about such a trip. If you are among them, please let Sunny know anyway, as I want to ensure that you get the information without fail. By requesting information, you have not signed up or reserved a spot, but you will get information without fail.

Rabbi Daniel M. Cohen

Thank you to the
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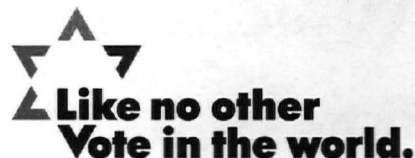
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Zionism, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, brought about the establishment of the State of Israel, and views a Jewish, Zionist, democratic and secure State of Israel to be the expression of the common responsibility of the Jewish people for its continuity and future.

The foundations of Zionism are:

1. The unity of the Jewish people, its bond to its historic homeland Eretz Yisrael, and the centrality of the State of Israel and Jerusalem, its capital, in the life of the nation.
2. Aliyah to Israel from all countries and the effective integration of all immigrants into Israeli Society.
3. Strengthening Israel as a Jewish, Zionist and democratic state and shaping it as an

exemplary society with a unique moral and spiritual character, marked by mutual respect for the multi-faceted Jewish people, rooted in the vision of the prophets, striving for peace and contributing to the betterment of the world.

4. Ensuring the future and the distinctiveness of the Jewish people by furthering Jewish, Hebrew and Zionist education, fostering spiritual and cultural values and teaching Hebrew as the national language.
5. Nurturing mutual Jewish responsibility, defending the rights of Jews as individuals and as a nation, representing the national Zionist interests of the Jewish people, and struggling against all manifestations of anti-Semitism.
6. Settling the country as an expression of practical Zionism.

Mazel Tov To Our B'nai Mitzvah



Justin Daniel Rothberg, son of **Diane** and **David Rothberg**, looks forward to his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, January 7. Joining him will be brother Brandon, and grandparents Sheila and Ivan Rothberg and Marilyn and Bruce Yeutter. Justin attends Millburn Middle School where he enjoys social studies, sports and being with friends. His "Mitzvah Project" involves working with "Bridges," an organization that feeds the homeless. Justin says of this milestone, "Becoming a Bar Mitzvah means becoming a man and carrying on my family's tradition."



Daniel Weiss, son of **Carolyn** and **Cyrus Weiss**, will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, January 7. His siblings Andrew and Luisa and grandfather Andrew Mudrinich look forward to celebrating with him. Dan enjoys math and astronomy at Maplewood Middle School, and finds spare time for soccer and swimming. He co-directed 13 kindergartners in a musical number for the Tuscan school play for his "Mitzvah Project."



Gregory Gordon Kirk and **Robert William Kirk** will celebrate their B'nai Mitzvah on Saturday, January 14 with their parents, **Kim** and **Jim Kirk** and grandparents, Audrey Mann, Michael Gordon and Fran Kirk. Both Greg and Robby attend Millburn Middle School where they enjoy language arts and play hockey. For their "Mitzvah Project" they are working with disabled children to help them play sled hockey. "Becoming a Bar Mitzvah makes me feel that I can contribute to society," says Greg. "I am now a mature person and must take responsibility for my actions," says Robby.



Maximilian Cohen-Hanes will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, January 21. He is the son of **Susan Cohen** and **Mark Hanes**. His grandparents Dorothea and Alfred Cohen and Marj and Howard Hanes look forward to this occasion. Snowboarding, la crosse, scuba diving and being with friends is what Max finds important in his life. He is volunteering at the N.J. Animal Coalition for his "Mitzvah Project." "Becoming a Bar Mitzvah means being part of the Jewish tradition as a man," says Max.



Daniel Spencer Richards will be called to the Torah on Saturday, January 28. His parents, **Ruth** and **David Richards**, brother, Matthew, and grandparents Doris Kreitzer and Judy Richards will celebrate with him. Daniel likes math and sports, and plays on Newark Academy's teams. He looks forward to volunteering in the community in a memorable way. Daniel notes, "I think about becoming a man and taking responsibilities within my community which will gain me respect. Becoming a Bar Mitzvah will make me feel whole, like I have accomplished much."



The Iris Family



Chanukah is upon us and as I was shopping around trying to find the 'perfect' gifts for loved ones, I thought back to my childhood and tried to recall my early memories of the Festival of Lights.

I remember sitting on my father's lap (I must have been 4 or 5 years old) listening to him read me a Chanukah story. I don't remember what the story was, but I do remember the smell of his aftershave, Old Spice, as I snuggled on his lap wrapped in his big, strong arms.

I remember helping to choose the color of the Chanukah candles and placing them in my menorah, a simple silver hanukiah with a lion holding up the tall Shamash. I remember my father holding my hand as we lit the candles together. I remember singing the prayers together, all four of us, every night. I also remember enjoying the job of scraping the melted wax off of the base and out of the bottom of each candleholder in preparation for the next night's new candles.

I remember playing dreidle with my older brother, Jerry. I couldn't spin the sivosn very well, nor could I remember which symbol on the dreidle meant that I won some gelt, but I did know that somehow I always wound up giving him all my shiny gold chocolate coins as I lost round after round. At the time I thought it was very nice of my brother to take pity on his sobbing little sister as he let me have one or two of his winnings. As an adult, I now have a sneaking suspicion that he had cheated me out of my gold mesh sack of gelt and was giving me back only a small portion of what was rightly mine to begin with.

I remember the smell of oil and onions frying on the stove as I made latkes with my mother. I loved watching the pile of shredded potatoes emerge from under the box grater on which she somehow always managed to scrape her knuckles. My father told me that mom's knuckle skin gave the latkes extra flavor.

Funny, what I don't remember are presents. Don't get me wrong. There were presents in our home for every night of the 8 candles, but I can't remember any of them. Not one. I'm sure I had begged for some game or toy, but I have no recollection of anything specific. I have no recollection of *not* having gotten something I had asked for either.

I've just come to this epiphany rather late in life that whatever money my parents spent on gifts for me wasn't as important as the *time* they invested in creating traditions and memories. I hope that I have been able to do that for my children and that they in turn will do the same for future children of their own.

Carol Pastor

Preschool Director



TOT SHABBAT

Tot Shabbat, a special Saturday morning service just for preschoolers, their families, and their friends in the Jewish community, is held on the second Saturday of each month. Join us at 9:00 A.M. on January 14 for a wonderful Shabbat experience!

SHABBAT STORYTIME

A story and crafts project will be presented on
Saturday, January 21
at 9:00 a.m.
in the Bet Tefillah.

PROJECT SHIN

The winter months bring many safety challenges. Here are some helpful hints by The Fall Prevention Project, sponsored by Vital Link, an emergency response company. Simple lifestyle and environmental changes may provide comfort and reduce our fear of falling. Changes in vision, hearing, posture, cognition, medication, and sleep patterns or chronic pain or illness are among the many things that affect our balance, our ability to avoid obstacles and our response time.

Maintain good lighting in hallways, bathrooms, bedrooms and kitchens and access to light at night to avoid obstacles, improve safe footing and task completion (keep a flashlight with fresh batteries at your bedside). Keep walkways free of clutter and rearrange furniture to reduce obstacles. Keep regularly used items within easy reach between hip and eye level. Use a long handled "reacher" if you must use higher shelves. No Climbing!!! Clean up spills immediately. Install grab bars and handrails, especially near the toilet and in the shower or bath and wherever else you need some stability. Sturdy bath/shower chairs are great so you can sit while bathing. A non-skid bathmat is a must. Furniture should have good back support and armrests for safety getting up and down. Take an extra few minutes when changing positions from lying to sitting, sitting to standing and standing to walking to prevent dizziness and loss of balance. Full carpeting is safer than area rugs that must be tacked down to the floor. In the kitchen, clearly mark the off positions on the stove, know how to use the fire extinguisher, keep utensils, sleeves, oxygen tanks and cloth or paper away from the open flame. A cordless phone is always handy. Consider signing up for a personal safety alert necklace or bracelet. Change batteries when you change your clocks. Maintain strength and tone through regular simple exercises approved by your Doctor. Eat nutritional foods. Know your medication and its side effects. Have regular eye, hearing and physical check ups. Report to your Doctor anything unusual or any uncomfortable side effects so he/she can address the problem.

Outside excursions during the winter months also requires some attention. Wear light colored clothing. Carry a flashlight at night. Avoid isolated areas. Have fare or bus passes ready to avoid losing your balance or belongings or getting anxious. Have your car and house keys prepared. Leave enough time to cross the street safely at the green light. Always keep your identification, emergency numbers and a list of current medications and a short medical history with you. Shoes should be supportive, well fitting, non skid, and rubber soled. A good pair of warm boots for the winter will help provide a little more traction in the snow. If possible, maybe skip going out if it is icy. If you are having balance or concentration problems, take it slower and check first for any medical reason that could be causing the problem. Please, please use your cane, your

Renaissance Group

Welcome to a new year. We enjoyed the "old" one with all the activities in which we participated. Our last event was our wonderful Chanukah dinner where we enjoyed good food, and we want to especially thank our "latke specialists" for complementing the main course. It was good to be together to celebrate. Our thanks to Deanna Schey and Mimi Braun.

We have no activity planned for January but our "Super Funday" scheduled for Sunday, February 5 will be special enough to represent both months. It is the day of the Super Bowl and this year there is a possibility that one of the contenders will be a team from our local area – the New York Giants. This indicates that some of us will find our mates more than ordinarily dedicated to watching the game. So, we have some advice: "No use complaining alone in your room, Come to the "Super Funday." (apologies to the songwriters of "Caberet.") Join your friends in games of your choice; bridge, gin rummy, mah jongg, Scrabble, etc. Bring your own cards, and games, please. Our 50-inch television set will be tuned to the Super Bowl game, for those who elect to be spectators, only. The noshes will be as delicious as ever and the food and beverages will be available all afternoon. It is a great day – we meet at 4:00 and spend the time happily. In fact, there is a football "pool" and Arthur and I can testify to how that really expands the Funday, especially if you win. We did, last year. This probably is the least expensive "day out" anyone can find. Be sure to attend. Our chairpersons, Bettye and Ray Green and Linda Scharf are great party-makers. See you on February 5. Details of the event will reach you in the mail soon.

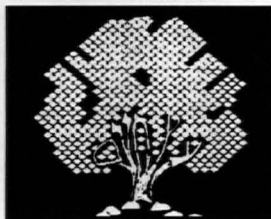
Our next event is an evening of "cabereting" with an ethnic flavor. Ellen and Irv Barocas have planned an evening of dinner, entertainment and dancing at Beyte Kabob Restaurant in Union City. We have scheduled this for Saturday night, April 1. We will give you more details in next month's "Bulletin" but we promise you a wonderful and very different experience.

Florence Seglin

walker or your wheelchair if it has been prescribed. It is how you carry the smile on your face and your safe return from your journeys that counts.

Please call me at 973-530-3494 if you need resources or help in accomplishing a positive safety self-evaluation and plan. Best wishes for a safe and healthy winter.

Claire Akselrad
Project SHIN Nurse



Tree of Life

Happy events are recorded on the leaves of the
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Every time you enter the sanctuary, you pass the Tree of Life and perhaps stop to read the inscriptions on the leaves honoring our friends and loved ones' birthdays, anniversaries, bar or bar mitzvah.

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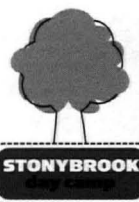


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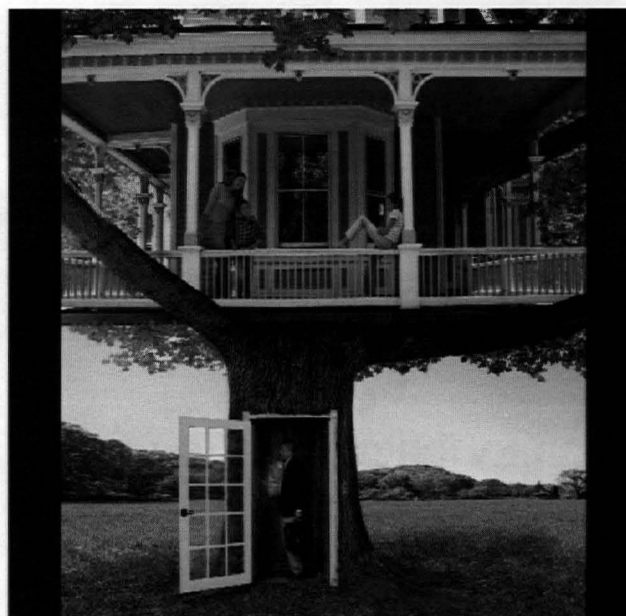
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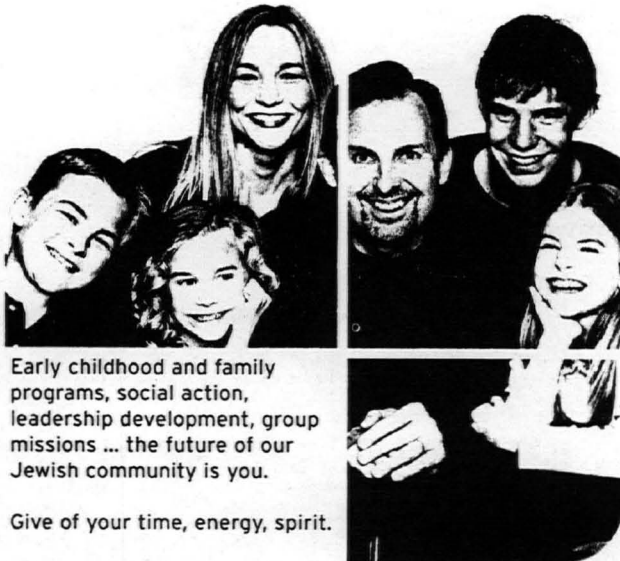
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The directory is being printed as a service to our members. It is NOT intended to be a fundraiser. One copy of the directory will be given to each family free of charge. Additional copies may be purchased to cover the Temple's cost.

Business and Professional Section Included

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