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FROM RABBI WEBER

Last month, I wrote about the Shabbat experience which we shared together on our temple's Israel trip this summer. This month I want to share a few other memories from that trip — images which wi!! remain with me for years to come, and which remind me why keep going back to that holy place.

At the Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv, I noticed a group of Israeli soldiers touring the exhibit. It was obvious that they were all Ethiopian immigrants, and I guessed that this tour was part of the educational component of their basic training. Their guide was also a soldier: a woman, an officer, and as pale-skinned as the soldiers were black. I fell in behind them, keeping a respectful distance but close enough to hear the woman's words as they went from one exhibit to another. As they wound their way through the aisles, she described the Jewish communities of Babylonia, Greece, Italy, England, the United States, Egypt, Spain. The soldiers listened in perfect silence, speaking to each other only between stops on the tour.

SPECIAL EVENTS

UAHC REGIONAL BIENNIAL CONVENTION — November 13-15

BLESSING FOR NEW DRIVERS — November 20

FOOD DRIVE - November 22

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REPORT FROM THE YOM KIPPUR FOOD DRIVE: WE BROUGHT 3 TONS OF FOOD. MAZAL TOV TO ALL OF US!

Image number one: An Ashkenazi Jewish woman, telling stories of our people to Ethiopian Jewish men, as they prepare to defend their homeland, the nation of Israel, together.

Five of our students celebrated their Bar and Bat Mitzvah with us on the trip. One afternoon, Shira and I met with them in our hotel room, practicing for the upcoming service. As we read through their Torah portions, which were all about the ancient sacrifices at the Temple in Jerusalem, I looked out the window for a moment. Right in the middle of their reading, I told everyone to stop, and to look out the window. "There," I said. "Do you see that hill over there?" They all nodded that they did. "That's where it happened," I said. Not quite understanding, they looked at me for an explanation. "The sacrifices — the stuff you are reading about right now — are not fiction, or ancient legend. They happened... right there. That is where your ancestors stood, and brought their sacrifices to God, following the commandments you are reading right now. That is the place — and that is why you will never be able to see the Torah as a fairy tale again, because you are standing where it happened."

Image number two: Five young, American Jews, learning the most important Jewish lesson in the world — that Torai: is not just a story, but their story.

Most of you know that I love airplanes, but you may not know that the most beautiful airplanes I have ever seen are those with the El Al insignia on them. My family has spent countless hours at Newark Airport watching the planes come and go, and everyone knows that I get misty-eyed every time a jet flies overhead with Hebrew

letters on the side, and a huge Israeli flag on the tail. It is, for me, a sign that we have arrived: we Jews have staked our claim on the earth and in the sky. This summer, a few hours into the flight home, I was watching the moving map display of our location and flight path, when I saw something which struck me as a most extraordinary sight. On the monitor, with captions alternating between Hebrew and English, our plane was tracing its path over the cities of Lodz, Bialystok, Warsaw, Lublin and Berlin. And there, in the darkened cabin, I began to smile and to cry at the same time. Those cities are not just names on a map for Jews; they were the centers of Jewish life for hundreds of years, leading up to the Holocaust. The communities, the *yeshivahs*, the stories and the teachers of our people lived in those cities, until they were turned to ash by the Nazis.

Image number three: An El Al 747, flying Jews of all nationalities around the planet, soaring over the site of our greatest devastation just a half-century ago. The Phoenix rises, and takes me on her wings.

Telling people about Israel is like trying to describe a sunset, or love. Not only can't it be done, but the greatest tragedy is when Jews *think* they understand Israel, based on a story, a movie, a news report or a sermon. Israel must be seen, and felt, and taken in to your heart; no description ever comes close. I have spent well over a year of my life there, and still, every time I return I learn more about it — and more about me.

My family will return to Israel, God willing, in late June, 2000, and we invite you to come with us. You can celebrate a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, or visit with long-lost relatives, or celebrate a special anniversary, or just come to learn about yourself and your homeland. Whatever the reason that brings you, you will return home with your own images of Israel — images which will stay with you for the rest of your life. No description can do them justice; you just have to see them for yourself.

On the last day of our trip, as we headed for Ben Gurion Airport, we were completely exhausted. We had done so much, learned so much, and had such a good time that I would have expected everyone to sleep as we drove. Instead, our last drive together left me with one final image to cherish: the only thing this weary group of New Jersey Jews could talk about was how soon they could come back to Israel.

Shalom, Rabbi Don Weber

A Special Note from Rabbi Weber:

I am touched and honored by the number of people who responded to my High Holiday sermons. We have far more volunteers for work inside and outside of our temple than ever before, more people than ever have registered for our Adult Education classes, and so many of you accepted the "Literacy Challenge" that I can't wait to meet with you in January. Thank you for taking my words so seriously, and for responding so wonderfully. It looks like this truly will be a good — and a new — year!

If you did not submit a Mitzvah Pledge, or if you want to accept the "Literacy Challenge," it is not too late. Please call the temple office, and we will send you the material immediately. Thank you!

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Friday, 11/6 - Family Shabbat Service - 8:00 p.m.

Story: "Does Praying Really Work?"

☼ Birthday Blessings for November; Candle Lighting 4:29 p.m.

Saturday, 11/7 - Shabbat Morning Services – 10:00 a.m. Minyan Group Aleph.

B'nai Mitzvah: Jason Caretsky and Erica Wilpon

Friday, 11/13 - Shabbat Service - 8:30 p.m.

Sermon: "Relying on Other People's Faith"

Richard Herzog, Cantorial Soloist; Candle Lighting 4:22 p.m.

Saturday, 11/14 - Shabbat Morning Services - 10:00 a.m. Minyan Group Bet.

B'nai Mitzvah: Danielle Cohen and Jennifer Seidel

Friday, 11/20 - Shabbat Services:

7:30 p.m. – "Very Young People's Shabbat" (20 minutes, for pre-readers)

8:30 p.m. - Service

Sermon: "A Jewish View of Thanksgiving"

Blessing for New Drivers; Candle Lighting 4:17 p.m.

Saturday, 11/21 - Shabbat Morning Services - 10:00 a.m. Minyan Group Aleph.

Bar Mitzvah: Jacob Kalmus

Friday, 11/27 - Shabbat Services – 8:30 p.m.

☆ Anniversary Blessings for November

Linda Cranin, Soloist; Candle Lighting 4:13 p.m.

Saturday, 11/28 - Shabbat Morning Service – 10:00 a.m. Minyan Group Bet.



Happy Thanksgiving!

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Please call the temple office if you know of any temple member who is ill, or who has been admitted to the hospital. We want to visit and offer our help, but we cannot help unless we know about them!

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

Who are the people making decisions for us all at TRT? Are they any different than you or me? Find yourself in their stories. This month we meet Barbara Klein and Peter Sugarman.

Barbara Klein and her husband, Jon, reside in Manalapan. They have lived in New Jersey for the past 23 years, moving here from Westchester, N.Y. Barbara and Jon have been members of TRT for the past 18 years, and are two of the founding members of our temple. Their sons, Jason and Michael, and daughter-in-law Jen, own an organic farm up in Vermont. Their daughter, Rachel, is a sophomore at the University of Delaware.

Barbara is a Religious Studies teacher at TRT. She teaches 3rd through 6th grade, and 8th and 9th grade in Hebrew High School. Last year, Barbara voluntarily started an 11th and 12th grade class for those students who wanted to continue studying together after Confirmation. The class was a resounding success. Of the 18 students who began the class, 15 remained through the program.

In her spare time, Barbara enjoys reading, gardening, traveling or just spending time with her family. In addition to being a Board member, Barbara is Chairperson of the College Outreach Program and has been involved with the Worship Committee.

Barbara has been on the Board many times over the course of her 18 years with the temple. Barbara accepts Board membership "to provide continuity with where we [TRT] came from. In a way, I am protecting my interests. I want to see the temple grow in directions that reflect the ideals we began with." She concedes that being on the Board is not always easy. "It can be difficult when you see people make uninformed decisions or put their own interests ahead of the temple's. It doesn't happen often but, human nature being what it is, it does happen." For Barbara, the best thing about being on the Board is the emotional reward. "It is personally satisfying to still be part of the leadership after 18 years." Her advice to temple members is simple: "Make a friend and get involved together. It's okay to get involved for selfish reasons. This is your temple--get something out of it."

Peter Sugarman and his wife, Bonnie, live in Marlboro with their three sons, Daniel, Benjamin and Samuel. The Sugarmans have been living in Marlboro for the past five years. Before moving to Marlboro, they resided in Freehold. Peter and Bonnie both originally grew up in Brooklyn, NY. The Sugarmans have been members of the temple for the past seven years.

Peter is a geologist and works for the New Jersey Geological Survey. He specializes in the geology and ground-water resources of the New Jersey coastal plain. He is also an Adjunct Professor at Rutgers University where he teaches courses in physical, historical, and environmental geology. Bonnie is a Speech Pathologist at Jersey Shore Medical Center. Both Peter and Bonnie are active participants in the temple. Besides being on the Board, Peter is Chairperson of the Youth Committee and has been involved with the Social Justice Committee. Bonnie oversees the temple library and is involved with Sisterhood. In addition to their careers and volunteer work, Peter and Bonnie are kept busy with the hectic schedules of their three sons. In his spare time, Peter enjoys taking the boys to ball games, gardening, and keeping in shape by riding his bicycle.

When asked why he agreed to join the Board Peter admitted that "being on the Board does not come easily to me. I accepted because I want to help out but also because it challenges me. I can experience personal growth by pushing myself to do something that I normally would not look to do." There are drawbacks to being on the Board. For Peter, attending night meetings, especially when he is tired, is definitely one. Another is "the excess discussion sometimes spent on minor topics. I also like to spend a lot of time thinking about things before I

decide on them. Sometimes, although we usually have a month to think major decisions over, I still feel pressured to vote on things before I'm ready." On the up side, Peter feels that it is "nice to get a chance to see how the temple works and what it takes to run a temple. It is truly a learning experience."

EDUCATION

Have you ever looked back at a particular teacher who made an impression on you? One who encouraged you to ask questions, taught you to be vocal and stand up for your beliefs, convinced you that you count and that the world needs you, and took time to find out who you really are? Didn't he or she make you want to go to school?

That is why I particularly recall Mr. Sansani, my junior high school teacher. It is to his credit that I loved, majored in, and excelled in math and grammar. He made me feel smart. He encouraged me to ask questions and went beyond being just a grade giver to fulfilling the role of mentor. He was always on my side.

At one of our recent faculty meetings, our teachers were asked to complete sentences that express their Jewish philosophy, their feelings about being Jewish. I am proud to share some of their responses.

- --Because I am a Jew I thank: the generations before me for transmitting Judaism to me...my family for my heritage...God that I am a Jew.
- --Because I am a Jew I should: always think of my fellow human beings to assure and perpetuate the survival of Judaism and the Jewish people.
- --Because I am a Jew I will never: stop asking questions...judge people because of who they are or what they do.
- --Because I am a Jew I wonder: where God is sometimes...what the fate of Judaism will be in 100 years...if Israel will survive...if Israel will ever see peace.
- --Because I am a Jew I hope: my grandchildren will be Jewish...for a peaceful world...for a more tolerant world.

After the meeting we felt elated, moved, and understood the enormous responsibility bestowed upon us: to transmit our precious legacy to our children.

I thank God for such an extraordinary faculty. The teachers in our religious school will leave a mark on our children. Our children will find their Mr. Sansani.

B'veracha Edna Coleman, RJE

Dates to Remember:

Sunday, November 1

Open House: 2nd & 4th, 9:00 - 10:40 a.m.

K, 1st, 3rd, 10:50 a.m. - 12:35 p.m.

HORAIYNU

On behalf of *Horaiynu*, we would like to thank everyone involved with the "Gold C" Entertainment campaign. This fundraiser was a huge success. The photo shoot in October went very smoothly, and we hope that you enjoy the photographs.

It is not too late to sign up for "Dad's Night Out," which will be held on Saturday, November 14, 1998, at Grand Slam in Marlboro. Grand Slam will be reserved from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Don't miss this exciting

evening which will include Batting Cages, Moon Walk, Laser Tag, Basketball, Soccer, and much more. Moms are welcome, too!

Our next exciting event will be the Hanukkah party on December 6, 1998. Anyone who would like to assist with this or any other fundraising events, please contact Elaine Safchik at 577-1348. Your assistance is vital to the success of every event!

Marla Bucher

SISTERHOOD

Sisterhood is now in full swing! In September we had our New Members' Tea, and in October our Paid-up Membership Brunch. We have many exciting and informative programs planned for the upcoming year. The first one will be held on Tuesday, November 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary. This program is entitled "Be Like Me," and will discuss how the media shapes our body images and its effect on our children. All teens and parents are welcome and feel free to bring a friend. The Hanukkah fair will be held on Sunday, December 6. Some of the other programs planned for the year include guest speakers Drs. Steven Gordon and Judy Kramer; a women's health symposium; and game night. Anyone wishing to join Sisterhood is more than welcome. Please give us a call.

Debbie Heitner and Ellen Levine, Co-Presidents

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Give the gift of life--Matan Hayyim. You can do it by becoming an organ and tissue donor. The UAHC is asking us to become donors. This is what they say about the program: "On behalf of the UAHC and the entire family of Reform Judaism, we invite you to join in becoming an organ donor and thus, to participate in the mitzvah of matan hayyim: the gift of life. Life, our tradition's highest value, is at the heart of our invitation. By becoming an organ donor you can join thousands who have placed themselves in a position to bring healing, hope, and life to others. The UAHC invites you to choose to make this gift so that others may benefit. Jewish tradition teaches that we are partners with God in continuing and sustaining the daily miracles of creation. Organ and tissue donation are an extension of this partnership. Through donation, you have the unique and holy opportunity to give the gift of life and wellness from one of God's creations--you--to another. With your gift, you respond hineni to God's call."

In the back of the newsletter is a form to become an organ donor. If you have any questions regarding this, please call me.

If you want to help with our Food Drive on November 22, please call Steve Konigsberg, at 536-8404. The date for our *Hanukkah* celebration at the nursing home will be announced shortly. Please come with your children. Last year the children had a great time there. As I am writing this, there are still seats available for the trip to the Holocaust Museum on December 6, so act now if you want to go.

Ed Russin

LIBRARY

Copies of the four books referred to in the Adult Literacy Challenge are available in the temple library. They are: As a Driven Leaf; The Sabbath; Finding God: Ten Jewish Responses; and Jewish Power: Inside the American Jewish Establishment. Copies of As a Driven Leaf may already be checked out. Should you like to buy a copy, the temple can order one for you. Other new acquisitions include: The Jewish Mourner's Book of Why; Jewish Literacy-The Most Important Things to Know About Jewish Religion; People and History; and Five Books of Miriam: A Woman's Commentary on Torah.

The library has a great collection of books on most topics of Jewish thought--both Biblical and contemporary. It exists for all of us--kids and adults. Please read!

Bonnie Sugarman

YOUTH GROUPS

JUNIOR YOUTH GROUP

Our year got off to a great start on Sunday, October 18th as we traveled to New York City. Everyone had a great time and IMAX was awesome! For November, we are having an inside event that may sound a little nuts, but at TRT we do things a little differently. We are going to have a dance party. A what? A dance party! We are bringing in professional dance instructors to show you how to bust a move at all of the parties and B'nai Mitzvahs you have coming up. Don't look like a fool this year! Come to TRTJYG's dance party. Details are in this month's flyer that is arriving at your home this week. And remember, it is always a yellow flyer for the Junior Youth Group. See you on the dance floor.

B'shalom, Ross Bear

SENIOR YOUTH GROUP (RTSY)

Note: RTSY contains 100% of the vitamins and minerals you need for everyday life!

Sure, we're approved by the FDA, but wouldn't you like to know more about the fun and adventurous times we have in our wonderful Rodeph Torah Senior Youth Group, or RTSY? Not only can you do exciting, fun stuff, but you can also meet friends and have memories that will last a lifetime. We are planning many exciting activities from playing paint ball to a ski trip. So here you are, standing over this sheet thinking to yourself, "Hmmmm, this is exciting, but I need more information. I need to know when events are, or I still need convincing." Well, we have a name for people like you: CuriousRTSYites we'd love to have. You can contact us at: 609-936-0116. If you're the electronic type e-mail us at TRTyouth@aol.com (but try to include RTSY in the title of the mail), or just good old fashioned ESP if all else fails.

Now before you start running off, hey, get back here, we're not done yet. We have some BIG events planned. They are bigger than big--they are HUGE! On Sunday, November 22, we are going to be playing paint ball as a youth group. The cost is \$35.00. This includes a pass to play all day, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., a gun, CO₂ cartridges, and protective gear. We will also provide you with about 200 paint balls but, since we will be doing this all day, you may need to buy more. Other accessories like camo gear are extra, but it is guaranteed fun for everyone.

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On December 5, 1998, at the temple, we are having a *Havdalah* service followed by a silent auction. It will be \$2.00 to get in and then you can place bids to buy stuff. Be there by 8:00 p.m.

If you have anything to donate (we mean anything that can help us get money), from sports tickets to promotional goods for your company, or even an old piece of furniture, we would really appreciate it. Thank you. For more information, call the number above.

Ross Bear Advisor Jon Cooper President

Scott Epstein Publicity Chairman

VIEWPOINT

For the first time ever, I attended the *Selichot* service that was held at the temple in September. It is embarrassing to admit that I have never attended a *Selichot* service before. I have always found some excuse not to go. This year, I wanted to go and see what it was all about. The week before the service I mentioned it a few times to my family. I wanted to make sure that everyone knew I had plans for us to go to services on Saturday night. That Saturday was a really busy one for my family. There were a million excuses I could have used to stay home from temple that night and no one would have objected. My determination to go was stronger than my reasons for staying home so we arrived at the temple at 8 o'clock.

Approximately 35 people showed up for the service, with about one-third of them being kids. It was a small enough group so we were able to sit around in a big semicircle in front of the bima. The night started out with a mesmerizing young storyteller. She told us three stories that she had been told by her father one year as she stood with him near the Western Wall in Jerusalem. When she spoke, the stories came alive. When she moved, the stories moved with her. She had our rapt attention. After the storytelling and a short break, we had a Havdalah service. The rabbi, before starting the Havdalah service, dimmed the lights so that the room had a really nice, soft glow to it. The Havdalah candle that was used had been brought back from the trip our congregation took to Israel this past July. After Havdalah, as part of the Selichot service that followed, the rabbi invited everyone up to the bima to dress our Torahs in their holiday covers. All the children present were given a chance to participate. Some undressed the Torahs, some held the Torah covers, some dressed the Torahs. It was an unexpected delight for all the children and teens present. We then finished the Selichot service. I remember the whole evening as being warm and peaceful. On the ride home, everyone agreed that it had been a fun and worthwhile way to spend our time.

I was really happy that I did not allow myself to use a feeble excuse and have my family miss out on a wonderful evening. I am embarrassed to say that I have never built my own Sukkah. I have wanted to do it for a long time. I am determined that next year, no excuse will keep me from building one.

Una Tedoff

(Share your views. Guest columnists welcome. All appropriate material will be given consideration. Comments, suggestions, feedback? Drop me a line or e-mail me at kdtedoff@worldnet.att.net)



Torah Today

A Brief Summary of Each Week's Forah Portion

Shabbat 11/6-7 Parashat Vayera, Genesis 18:1-22:24 Summary by Sheryl Cooper

God promises a son to Abraham and Sarah. God plans to destroy Sodom and Gomorrah. Abraham convinces God not to destroy it if there are at least ten innocent people there. God destroys the city but saves Lot and his family. Lot's wife is turned into a pillar of salt because she disobeys God. Isaac is born to Abraham and Sarah. God tests Abraham by telling him to offer Isaac as a sacrifice. He obeys, but an angel stops him. Since Abraham obeys God he is blessed and told his descendants will be as numerous as the stars of the heavens and sands on the seashore.

Shabbat 11/13-14 Parashat Chayei Sarah, Genesis 23:1-25:18 Summary by Helene Cooper

Sarah dies at 127 years of age. Abraham purchases a cave and lands at Machpelah for her burial place. Abraham later sends a servant to seek a wife for Isaac. In Nahor the servant meets Rebekkah who consents to marry Isaac. Abraham marries Keturah and has six more sons. Abraham dies at the age of 175. Isaac and Ishmael bury him beside Sarah. Ishmael sires 12 sons and lives 137 years.

Shabbat 11/20-21 Parashat Toledot, Genesis 25:19-28:9 Summary by Mark J. Schwitz

Isaac, at age 40, marries Rebekkah. When Isaac is 60, Rebekkah conceives twins, who struggle in her womb. Esau, the other brother, is an outdoorsman. Jacob, the younger brother, stays more at home. Esau, returning desperately hungry from the outdoors, trades his birthright to Jacob for some lentil stew. Later, Jacob, disguised as Esau, receives his father's blessing. Esau, angry at Jacob, leaves home to marry a Hittite woman. Jacob, having both the birthright and his father's blessing, is sent to find a wife.

Shabbat 11/27-28 Parashat Vayetze, Genesis 28:10-32:3 Summary by Nina Grossman

Jacob leaves Beer-sheba. On route to Haran, he has his famous dream of a stairway from ground to sky, with angels of God climbing up and down. God gives the land he is lying on to Jacob and his numerous descendants, and promises to protect him. Upon arrival in his Uncle Laban's territory, he falls in love with Laban's younger daughter, Rachel. Jacob works for seven years to marry her, is tricked by Laban into marrying older daughter Leah first, and working another seven years to marry Rachel. Jacob works another six years to earn his own livestock, then is "free" to go back to Canaan with his wives, 11 sons, one daughter, and the livestock.

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NEWS AND NOTES

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Your December dues bill will include a voluntary \$36 check-off for dues to A.R.Z.A., the Association of Reform Zionists of America. A.R.Z.A. is now the second largest Zionist organization in the world (after Hadassah), and is the voice for equality and respect for Reform Judaism in Israel. Especially in light of the current extremist tendencies in Israel, your support for this voice of reason and moderation is especially important!

Your dues will help A.R.Z.A. continue its work to guarantee that Israel remains open to all Jews, regardless of our religious affiliation or background. Dues are tax-deductible, and you will automatically be enrolled or re-enrolled by including the \$36 with your Temple dues payment. Please help A.R.Z.A. help us all!

PLEASE RESPECT THE RESERVED PARKING SPACES

The parking spaces closest to our building are reserved for people with special needs, represented by "Special Access" license plates and permits. These spaces are placed where they are for a reason, and your cooperation in leaving them available is appreciated. Even in bad weather, even when you are "just going to be a minute," please do not use these spaces without a permit. Thank you.

PLEASE HELP US HELP YOU

When scheduling a life-cycle event in which you would like Rabbi Weber to participate (weddings, namings, funerals, unveilings, etc.), please call him first. If you set the time for such events without calling, it may be impossible for him to attend. Though a funeral overrides almost everything else, clearing the time in advance may save us from disrupting classes or programs already scheduled.

We understand the stressful nature of such times in our lives, and with your help we can make them a little easier on everyone.

If you have any questions about life-cycle events, please feel free to call Rabbi Weber.

THE TREE OF LIFE

The Tree of Life is a symbol of growth and joy. It reminds us of the Torah, which is called "Etz Chaim," a tree of life.

The "leaves" of our lobby's tree are designed to be filled with happy memories of our lives--our simchas. As a relatively young congregation, most of the leaves celebrate births and B'nai Mitzvah. Of course, leaves may be purchased for other events such as marriages, anniversaries, and special, important times in our lives. It is truly a wonderful way to commemorate an event! For more information, or to receive a Donor Form, call the Temple office.

SHOUT, SHOUT, LET IT ALL OUT!

Do you want to SHOUT OUT your good news to the congregation?

For any special event in your family (birthdays, anniversaries, promotions, new babies, etc.) you can now sponsor an *Oneg Shabbat*. For a minimum of \$18 you can celebrate your *simcha* at any Friday night service. All you have to do is call the temple office at 308-0055, and we'll do the rest! Your donation will help to defray the costs of our weekly *Onegs*.

NEWS AND NOTES, continued...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Teenage girl available for babysitting. Very mature and responsible. Experienced with infants and young children.

Jessica Cooper, 446-0768

CONGRATULATIONS AND MAZAL TOV

to Annette Rudnick, on her engagement to Mr. Robert Kay

Do you have a simcha in your family — an engagement, promotion or academic award? Please call the temple office and tell us, so we can tell the world for you!

OUR CONDOLENCES

To Abraham and Ruth Haim, on the death of Abraham's father, Jacob Haim

to Loretta and Allen Shapiro, on the death of Loretta's godfather, Frank Amarosa

to Susan, Tony, Matt and Adam Iorlano, on the death of Susan's uncle, Al Feldman

to Warren and Iris Schubert, on the death of Warren's mother, Gussie Schubert

to April, Stewart, Jessica, Alex and Dylan Rauchman, on the death of April's grandmother, Ann Matlick

to Andrea, Mitch, Josh and Brandon Gold, on the death of Andrea's uncle, Leonard Less

to Randy, Joan, Brett and Brooke Greenberg, on the death of Randy's aunt, Harriet Leeds

to Bill, Pat, Jon and Jill Rogove, on the death of Bill's brother, Ralph Rogove

"Zichronam Livracha" - May their memory be a blessing to all who knew them.

You are Cordially Invited

There are moments you wait for all your life. It is with much pride and joy that we invite you to share this cherished moment in our lives when our son, Jason Foster, is called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 7, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Please join us for the oneg following services.

Melodye and Lawrence Caretsky

We invite you to share in our happiness when our daughter, Jennifer Gail, is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on November 14, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Please join us for the oneg following services.

Leslie and Jonathan Seidel

With great pride and much love we invite you to join us as our son, Jacob Kalmus, is called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 21, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Please join us for the oneg following services.

Sherry and Andy Kalmus

HIGH HOLIDAY PLEDGES

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Helene and Neil Cooper and Family, in honor of Shanna Jill Cooper for a beautiful shofar blowing at Rosh Hashanah and her other musical accomplishments

in appreciation for the beautiful music of the prayers sung by Rich Herzog during the High Holy Days and throughout the year

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CRAIG FISCHER M	EMORIAL FUND (To honor Craig's memory with a communal dedication)
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	FUND (To provide Shabbat meals for families in times of upset and difficulty)
	IAL FUND (For the future cantorial needs of the congregation)
	RAYERBOOK FUND (For the purchase of prayerbooks) Any amount may be donated t
this Fund, but	a contribution of \$20 or more is required to dedicate a prayerbook.
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	SHIP FUND (Provides financial assistance for youth trips to Israel)
	ND (For the purchase of trees, shrubs and flowers to beautify our property)
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	(Dedicated completely to paying down the principal on our mortgage)
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	OL EQUIPMENT FUND (Provides durable equipment for the Religious School)
	OVEMENT and BEAUTIFICATION FUND (To refurbish the Sanctuary)
	BUTE FUND (To further the work of Sisterhood)
	UND (To support the Committee's work of "repairing the world")
	ICATION FUND (For the purchase of art and aesthetically pleasing items for our building
WILLNER/WEINST	EIN EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND (Provides interest income for the Religious
	School's future)
	MORIAL PLAQUES: To celebrate a special occasion by purchasing a leaf for the Tree of
	f a loved one who has died, please call the Temple office. A Dedication Form will be sent to
you.	
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Please refer all questions to our temple office, 308-0055.

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Shabbat Observance 11/6-11/7 11/1 Leah Davidowitz Jay Davis 11/1 Milton Guttman Ro Reibel 11/2 Rose Neal * Loretta Shapiro 11/2 Leon Schubert Warren Schubert	
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11/4 Thomas Schulman * Irene Ash	
11/5 Phyllis Sellinger Laurie Karmel	
11/5 Edith Rubin Ira Rubin	
11/6 Clara Shukovsky Gary Shukovsky 5"1	
Shabbat Observance 11/13-11/14	
11/9 Kristallnacht	
11/9 Dora Eisner Sheila Aptaker	
11/9 Minnie Shapiro Randi Sorin	
11/10 Helen Bogan Felicia Goldberg	
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11/12 Ida Zeltzer Ellen Levine	
11/14 Walter Sundel Sindy Weiner	
11/14 Henry Goutter Chaim Goutter	
Shabbat Observance 11/20-11/21	
11/15 Terry Deutsch Stella Guarna	
11/15 Rose Cranin * Randy Cranin	
11/16 Harry Fischer * Craig Fischer 5"	
11/16 David Rogove Bill Rogove	
11/16 Masha Shulman Steve Kaufman	
11/16 Gerald Weiner Louis Weiner	
11/17 Bernard Satkowitz * Rochelle Friedman	
11/17 Jerome Gold Mitchell Gold	
11/17 Charles J. Freilich * Irv Freilich	
11/18 Samuel Schulman Helena Heitt 5"	
11/18 Abe Sussman Leslie Auerbach	
11/19 Dena Goldstein Goldie Wein	
11/20 Janice Laura Seifter * Bobbi Rafaloff and Shirley Newman	9"7
11/20 Jack Geringer Mark Geringer	
11/20 Antoinette Arciola Toni Cooper	

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YAHRZEITS, continued...

DATE	DECEASED	REMEMBERED BY
Shabbat O	bservance 11/20-11/21, continued	
11/20	Morris Zeltzer	Ellen Levine
11/21	Tillie Curl	Steve Korman
11/21	Frank Cariello *	Robert Cariello
11/21	Sylvia Kolodny	Larry Kolodny
Shabbat Ol	bservance 11/27-11/28	
11/22	Naomi Sugarman	Peter Sugarman
11/22	Sara Shraberg	Jon Klein
11/22	Harry Shapiro	Irwin Shapiro
11/22	Sylvia Karmel	Arthur Karmel
11/22	Albert Gruenewald	Ernest Grunwald
11/22	Jeanne Bohrer	Patricia Klein
11/23	Theresa Amarosa *	Loretta Shapiro
11/23	James E. Mack	Marla Bucher
11/23	Bernard H. Loebel *	Janet Fine
11/23	Milton Herman	Marilyn Jaclin
11/24	Irving Zeltzer *	Ellen Levine and Ray Zeltzer
11/24	Maxwell Pachman	Shari Schwartz
11/24	Alex Deutsch	Stella Guarna
11/26	Pauline Seifter *	Roberta Rafaloff and Shirley Newman 5"7
11/26	Hans Michael Rosenow *	Ron and Jackie Klug, and Amy and Nicki Klug
11/28	Max Blank *	Ellen Zipkin
Shabbat Ol	bservance 12/4-12/5	
11/29	Isadore Weiner *	David Weiner and Selma Weiner
11/30	Susan Berger Schack *	Judy Goldberg and Samuel Berger
11/30	Leonard E. Kaufman *	Steven Kaufman
11/30	Charles Holtzberg	Mark Goldberg
11/30	Marcia Kaplan	Ilene Norber
11/30	Manuel Pollack	Paul Golden
11/30	Murray Midoneck	Bob Midoneck

^{*} Indicates the dedication of a plaque on our Memorial Wall.



Jewish tradition suggests that we give *tzedakah* to honor the memory of our loved ones who have died.



Temple Rodeph Torah

November 1998

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10:45 AM Men's Club		ELECTION DAY	7:30 PM RTSY Board 8:30 PM Worship Committee	8:10 PM Adult Ed Jewish Living	8:00 PM Family Shabbat Service	10:00 AM Services: B'nai Mitzvah of Jason Caretsky & Erica Wilpon; Minyan Bet 8:00 PM Men's Club Tennis Club
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
10:45 AM Men's Club Basketball Game 5:30 PM New Member Orientation		8:30 PM Sisterhood Board Meeting 8:30 PM Social Justice	VETERANS' DAY	8:10 PM Adult Ed History of Modern Israel	8:30 PM Shabbat Service	10:00 AM Services: B'not Mitzvah of Danielle Cohen & Jennifer Seidel; Minyan Aleph 9:00 PM Horaiynu Dad's Night Out
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
No Religious School		8:30 PM Youth Committee	8:30 PM Board of Directors Meeting	8:10 PM Adult Ed Jewish Living	7:30 PM Young People's Shabbat 8:00 PM Family Shabbat / Hanukkah Service - Note Time!	10:00 AM Services: Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Kalmus; Minyan Bet 9:00 PM Men's Club Poker Night
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
FOOD DRIVE 9:00 AM RTSY Program		8:30 PM Sisterhood General Meeting	No Religious School	THANKSGIVING OFFICE CLOSED - No Religious School No Adult Ed	8:30 PM Shabbat Service	10:00 AM Services: Minyan Aleph 7:30 PM Bowling
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Happy Thanksgiving, and Don't Forget to Vote on Election Day!



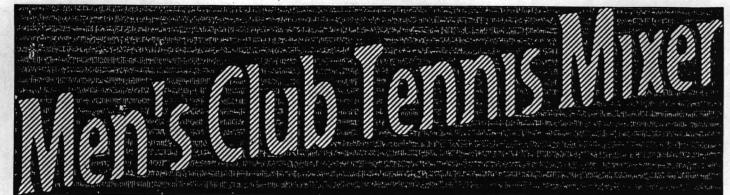
Temple Rodeph Torah

December 1998



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Trip to Holocaust Museum 8:00 AM Hanukkah Fair and Party 10:45 AM Men's Club		8:30 PM Sisterhood Board Meeting 8:30 PM Social Justice		6:30 PM Blood Drive 8:10 PM Adult Ed Jewish Living	8:30 PM Shabbat Service	10:00 AM Services: Minyan Aleph 8:00 PM Men's Club Wine-Tasting
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12:00 PM Jr. Youth Ice Skating & Hanukkah Party EREV HANUKKAH	Hanukkah - First Day		8:30 PM Board of Directors Meeting	8:10 PM Adult Ed History of Modern Israel	7:30 PM Young People's Shabbat 8:00 PM Family Shabbat / Hanukkah Service - Note Time!	10:00 AM Services: Bat Mitzvah of Nicole Klug; Minyan Bet
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12:00 PM Sr. Youth Group Ice Skating &Hanukkah Party		8:30 PM Sisterhood General Meeting			8:30 PM Shabbat Service 8:30 PM Shabbat Service	10:00 AM Services: Minyan Aleph 7:30 PM Bowling
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Advance-Planning Calendar; See December's Newsletter for Details.



2ND SEMI- ANNUAL TOURNEMENT SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7TH 8PM TILL 12 AM

Marlboro, NJ 07746

\$60 Per Couple

Join us for our 2nd semi-annual Men's Club Mixed Doubles Tennis Night! All skill levels welcomed, Round Robin style. Dinner and Beverages (BYOB) are provided along with prizes. For information contact either Ted Block 536-4647 or Jon Hirsch 577-1270. Space is limited, so reserve early. If you don't play and would like to come for dinner and cheer on your friends the cost is \$30 per couple.

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Dimensions of the Interfaith Family: A Dialogue with the Jewish Community

featuring Scholar-in-Residence
Lena Romanoff,
Founder and Director of the Jewish Converts
and Interfaith Network

Sunday, November 8, 1998 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, N.J.

Open to engaged and married interfaith couples and parents of interfaith couples

Registration Form

KEYNOTE ADDRESS, Lena Romanoff

Please choose one morning and one afternoon workshop

MORNING

AFTERNOON

☐ I. Can We Talk? What family issues do we face as an inter-faith couple?	IV. So You're Raising Jewish Children; Now What?			
☐ II. <u>Testing the Waters</u> What if I want to become a Jew?	□ V. Who Am I? The Importance of One Fai	th		
☐ III. When Your Children Intermarry: A discussion group for parents and grandparents	☐ VI. Clues About Jews for People Who Aren't			
Fee: \$10 per person (includes a kosher box lunch	☐ Need a babysitter (extra charge)			
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL LINDY FREEDMAN AT JF&CS - 774-6886

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At Temple Rodeph Torah

Is pleased to announce that we have scheduled a "DAD'S NIGHT OUT"

AT

Grand Slam

712 Ginesi Drive Marlboro, NJ (732) 536-4900

Date:

Saturday, November 14th, 1998

Time:

From 7:00pm until 10:00pm

Grand Slam will be reserved for 3 whole hours to do all of the following:

• Unlimited use of the batting cages!

- Unlimited use of the "Moonwalk"!
- Unlimited use of the "Lazer Tag"!
- Unlimited use of the gymnasium for basketball or soccer!
- 5 tokens per person!
- A raffle will be drawn every 30 minutes for prizes!

All this fun for only \$7.95 Per Person

Rules:

- An adult must accompany children ages 8 or less.
- "Lazer Tag" height requirement is approximately 48 inches tall.
- Food and beverages may be purchased.

For Assistance Please Contact; Phil Fischer, Horaiynu VP, (732) 591-5797 (Please call between 7pm and 9pm)

Chanukah Toy Drive

November

Make Chanukah special for a child.



Social Justice Committee is asking you to bring a new, unwrapped toy, to Temple Rodeph Torah's mitzvah crib, located in the atrium.

How do I become an organ donor?

The completion of a donor card from the UAHC Committees on Older Adults and Bio-Ethics will allow you to become an organ donor. The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act of 1969 (USA) gives you the right to sign such a card. Patients who receive organs are chosen based upon many factors and are matched via need through a computerized system.

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Next of Kin Contact			

Before you sign, please discuss this with your family. Share this decision with them as they are an important part of the process. Discuss the decision with your rabbi. Make sure that your health care providers are informed. Carry the signed and witnessed donor card with you.

For further information, or to receive a copy of the brochure on organ donation, please contact:



The UAHC Committee on Older Adults and Bio-Ethics
Rabbi Richard F. Address
1511 Walnut Street, Suite 401
Philadelphia, PA 19102
1-215-563-8183 or 1-800-368-1090 (phone)
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SAVE THE DATE! NOVEMBER 13-15



Reform Judaism's UAHC Bi-Regional Biennial Convention, Teaneck, NJ



UAHC Bi-Regional Biennial Convention of the New Jersey/West Hudson Valley Council and the Greater New York Council of Reform Synagogues

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JOIN THE SOCIAL JUSTICE FALL SUPERMARKET FOOD DRIVE

ON

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1998

HELP US FEED THE HUNGRY

To Volunteer
Call Steve Konigsberg
536-8404

Please Bring Your Children

Temple Rodeph Torah Youth Programs Membership Application Form Academic Year 1998-1999

In order for your child to take part in any TRTJYG / RTSY events, it is necessary to fill out this form!

Child's Full Name:		P	arent's Full Name:	
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Town:	State:	Zip:	Email:	@
Child's Phone:		arent's Phone:		
Date of Birth:	A	ge as of 9/98:		
Are you a member of	Temple Rodeph	Torah?		
If not, please indicate	who is sponsori	ng you:		
Medical Information				
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Signature of Parent:			Date:	
Signature of Child			Date:	

1998-99 Dues: Grades 7-8, TRTJYG \$18.00 Temple Members, \$25.00 non-temple members. Grades 9-12, RTSY \$35.00 Temple Members, \$40.00 non temple members.

TRT Sisterhood

presents
a workshop for
mothers and daughters -

"Be Like Me!"

How mass media shapes the lives of girls and young women

Tuesday, November 24th 8:30 p.m. Temple Rodeph Torah

Free. Everyone is welcome!

For more information, please call Randi at 972-7760



Does it matter if your funeral home is independent & locally owned?

Lt should. At most corporately-owned firms, costs are substantially higher...than the local independent firms, and the large corporations have begun to buy funeral homes right here in our area.

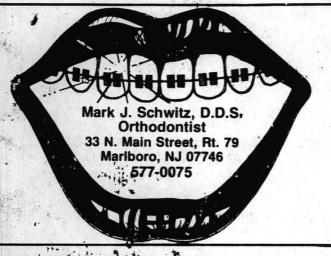
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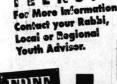
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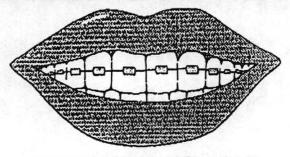
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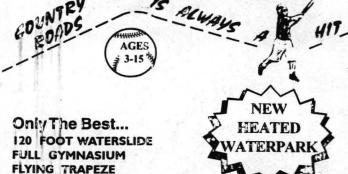
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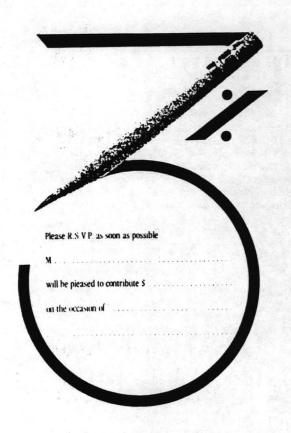
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