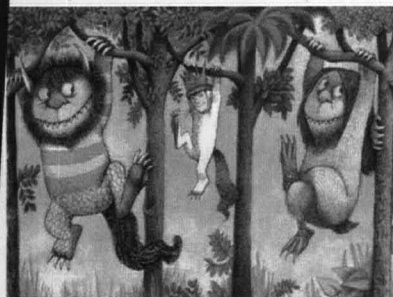


The Light

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Rabbi's Remarks



Many of us will take our children to see the newly released cinematic version of Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are*. The 1963 Classic Caldecott Winning book has long been a favorite of parent and child alike. Sendak's mere ten sentences describe Max, a rebellious child sent to his room without supper for wearing a wolf costume to dinner and growling at his mother. Once in his room, Max's imagination takes him to the land of the wild things, inhabited by fearsome looking monsters. Max dances with the monsters and eventually becomes their king — until he begins to feel lonely and returns to his bedroom, where he finds a hot supper, and even a piece of cake waiting for him. While we all see here a heartwarming tale of a child conquering his fears and of parental-child reconciliation, did you know that there are Jewish roots to the *vildechaye* — the wild things?

Every Sunday night in the late 1930s, Maurice Sendak's immigrant relatives descended on his Brooklyn home and ate everything in sight. Sendak said, "I was afraid they would eat me. I saw them as

fiendish creatures. They ate raw onions, and they stank, and they pinched you. They screamed at each other in a foreign language, Yiddish. They had bad teeth." And thus were born the loveable monsters in his *Wild Things*, quite literally modeled on his own family. "I didn't have an uncle who looked like a bull with [fangs,] but he looked that way to me," the author said. "I seem to have been blessed, or cursed, with a vivid memory of childhood."

Sendak's parents emigrated from Poland to New York City in 1911, hoping to bring the rest of their family to America. While some of his family escaped, his father's relatives all remained behind and were murdered in the Holocaust. The author recalls how, on the day of his Bar Mitzvah, his father learned that his *shtetl* had been destroyed. "I have such a vivid, terrible memory of him standing at the [bar mitzvah] reception, green-faced, while everyone sang 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.'"

Soon thereafter, Sendak became obsessed with photographs of the murdered relatives that he found in a shoebox. "Some of the children were exactly my age, which gave me this hopeless feeling of insecurity," said Sendak, who used the portraits to illustrate books such as I. B. Singer's 1966 *Zlateh the Goat and Other Stories*. "By a mere flip of the coin, I was on this side of the ocean, and they were on that side. It was completely arbitrary that they didn't

get *bar mitzvahed* and I did, and that they got burned to death and I didn't."

Publishers were not initially enthusiastic about the "foreignness" of Sendak's work. In the late 1940s, they told him his characters weren't "American" enough and he needed to study popular children's books. "So I did — and I saw gentiles," the author recalled. "The books were filled with blond children with little turned-up noses ... And my drawings were of naughty, bug-eyed immigrant kids who looked like me."

So when we go to the movies, there will be little in *Wild Things* to recall the Jewish roots of the book. The cute actor, Max Records, looks far from Semitic. However, we will recall, as we watch the film, and re-read the book, how a first generation Jewish American's anxieties gave birth to a best seller, and how the *Wild Things* are really *vildechayas*.

And now, let the wild rumpus start!

Rabbi Judy Chessin

Yahrzeits and Contributions

Temple's many funds provide a meaningful way to mark the life cycle events we all experience. From a birth to a graduation, from the recovery from an illness to a promotion or marriage, we all experience joy and sadness throughout our lives.

To express your caring and concern, please send your minimum \$10 donation per tribute card and the exact wording as you want it to appear on the card to Temple Beth Or.

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Yahrzeits

Nov. 6	
Kenneth Stoeckle	(11/04)
Joseph David Goldberg	(11/05)
Phyllis Goldberg	(11/06)
Becky Simmons	(11/06)
Morton Milman	(11/07)
Clare Sturkey	(11/07)
Selma Farnbacher	(11/09)
Florence Villani	(11/09)
Helen Reger	(11/10)
Clarence Shuff	(11/10)
Nov. 13	
Rabbi Sidney Ballon	(11/11)
Fanny Newman	(11/11)
Yetta Pollack	(11/11)
Carl K. Tepper	(11/11)
Max Davis	(11/12)
Henry Joseph Marx	(11/12)
Tillie Spiegel	(11/12)
John Factora	(11/13)
Albert Israel Sheinker	(11/14)
Phyllis Stein	(11/14)
Canuto Ligot	(11/15)
Benjamin Weiner	(11/15)
Mildred Kerber	(11/16)
Jack Berman	(11/17)
Goldie Bloomberg	(11/17)
Nov. 20	
Andrew Glendening	(11/19)
Richard Jacob	(11/19)
Rae Izenson	(11/20)
Nancy Schnader	(11/20)
Erin Constantine	(11/21)
Allan Goldman	(11/21)
Sam Baer	(11/22)
Felice Arst	(11/23)
Louis DuBro	(11/23)
Raymond Lemberg	(11/23)
Norma Roer	(11/23)
Jerome Wise	(11/24)
Nov. 27	
Melvin Paull	(11/25)
Ida Weiner	(11/26)
Ali Antin	(11/27)
Goldie Bloomberg	(11/27)
Cindy Hart	(11/27)
Esther Chesler	(11/28)
David Cohen	(11/28)
Sarah Cramer	(11/30)
Irma Rosengarten	(11/30)
Patricia Blair	(12/01)

Contributions

Building Fund

maintains and improves the Temple and facilities

Speedy Recovery of Zelda Segalewitz

Ellen and Sam Lauber

In Yahrzeit memory of Jacob Orlinsky

In Yahrzeit memory of Sarah Goldstein
Lillian Orlinsky

Campership Fund

In Yahrzeit memory of Helene Sureck

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In appreciation for the beautiful Rosh

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Ann Lehner

Capital Campaign

In honor of Caryl and Don Weckstein

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In honor of the birth of Nadia Bess
Burstein

Caryl and Don Weckstein

In honor of Sandy Lachman's Special
Birthday

Wendy Rachlin and Roger

Pankake

Education Fund

supports the Religious School programming

In appreciation of Temple Beth Or

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General Fund

supports the daily operations of the Temple

In honor of the birth of Nadia Bess

Burstein

Mary and Gary Youra

Lorraine Fortner

In appreciation of Rabbi Chessin and Tem-
ple Beth Or

Jon Nathan and Dora Chen

In Yahrzeit memory of Tillie Spiegel

Leslie Spiegel

In honor of Temple Beth Or

The Anthony Hensley Family

Kim and Shelley Goldenberg

In Yahrzeit memory of John Farnbacher

Bev Farnbacher

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In honor of Temple's Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur Services

Sara and Cheryl Horwitz

In honor of the Lovins 27th wedding anniversary

Speedy Recovery of Vicky Heuman
Myrna Nelson

In honor of the Yom Kippur Services
Carol and Melvin Berger

In memory of Diana Bock's father, Edward Morosi

Doris and Stuart Fickler

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Speedy Recovery of Mari Lou Moore
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Mimi Villani

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Mimi Villani

In honor of the baby naming of Rabbi David and Elizabeth Burstein's new daughter, Nadia Bess

Ann Lehrner

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In Yahrzeit memory of Robert Risover
Barbara Mandelbaum

In honor of Rosh Hashanah

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hone

In appreciation for the beautiful Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Services

Ann Lehrner

The Temple Beth Or Congregation wishes a Mazel Tov to Kathy and Robert Rosengarten on the recent birth of their grandson, Blake Robert Sutton and to Maxine and Jerry Halasz and Teri and Mike Halasz on the recent birth of their grandson and nephew Jonah Elliot Halasz.

The Temple Beth Or Congregation wishes a speedy recovery to Jeff Engber.

Educator's Remarks

What do you do there? Is there a secret handshake? What do you talk about? I am often asked these questions when I mention our men's group SHALEM. In its 4th year of existence, this group has been meeting regularly on the first Wednesday of the month for a meal and brotherhood. A gathering of men holds great power in Judaism and especially in these modern times. We have supported each other through difficult times and held baby showers for each other. We have mourned together, we have laughed together, and we have shared our lives with each other. We have discussed deep and challenging issues such as ethical wills, legacy, fatherhood and sometimes just talked about life. But this is much more than a group of guys hanging out. In our world of downsizing, loss, love and life a group such as SHALEM is imperative. Women by their very nature gather and group and share. Men have often been relegated to the sidelines both out of discomfort and societal images of masculinity. With our group we have succeeded at creating a place of safety and sharing which had been primarily a feminine domain.

The question could be asked, "Is a men's movement within Judaism a backlash against women?" No, but it is an attempt to use a successful model that women created. Men have witnessed the friendship and support that the women's movement within Judaism and our society have offered and they have said that we want this for ourselves, too. We don't want to work against the women's movement. We want to gain from their experience.

The influential feminist, Gloria Steinem, once wrote in an introduction to a book of women's reflections on the men's movement. She said: "Make no mistake about it. Women want a men's movement. We are literally dying for it. If you doubt that, just listen to women's desperate testimonies of hope that the men in our lives will become more nurturing towards children, more able to talk about emotions . . . and less repressive of their own human qualities that are called 'feminine' and thus suppressed by cultures in which men dominate." A Jewish men's movement may not be the only way to answer this need, but for the men who sit, share and talk with me each month it is a highlight to my growth as a man and what we can become.

We are in the process of establishing our 4th year as a group and our putting out the call to all the men in the congregation. Join us on November 4th at 7p.m. at North China Restaurant. For more info contact Rabbi Burstein at drumrebbe@gmail.com. We are waiting and excited about your joining us.

Be well,

Rabbi David Burstein

Birthday & Anniversary Mazel Tows to...

November Birthdays

Nov 1	Sanford Gerber Marilyn Marx Brian Simpson	Nov 12	Alex Frank Cameron Hanover
Nov 3	Stephen Scherr	Nov 13	Adam Fahrer Arlene Graham Gary Youra
Nov 4	Kenneth Gerla Connor Koch Karl Plotkin	Nov 14	Ronald Kahn Walter Pupko
Nov 5	Michelle Evanson Sam Rubens Andrea Self Eve Wolf	Nov 15	Jude Cohen
Nov 8	Coby Burstein Michael Goldman Jan Sherman	Nov 16	Jeannette Horwitz Jacob Westerkamp
Nov 9	Victor De La Cruz Jerry Sherman	Nov 18	Richard Flagel
Nov 10	Harry Gerla Stacey Soifer	Nov 20	Barb Cauper Mendoza Carla Scherr Craig Self
Nov 11	Cindy Hanover Steve Markman Jeanne Nathan Wendy Rachlin Lynda Troy	Nov 21	Joel Lazarow Madeline Lehrner
		Nov 23	Jay Gutmann
		Nov 24	Bernard Berks
		Nov 26	Katy Cook
		Nov 27	Mike Halasz
		Nov 28	Bronwyn Smith
		Nov 29	Karen Swillinger



November Anniversaries

Nov 1	Ann and Mitch Ostrow
Nov 2	Jane and Alex Pearl
Nov 7	Kathy and Robert Rosengarten Suzanne and George Vlahos
Nov 11	Carla and Stephen Scherr
Nov 16	Barb Leger and Craig Chambers
Nov 17	Eleanor and Steve Berman
Nov 22	Lori and John Westerkamp
Nov 23	Debbie and Gary Brown
Nov 24	Rabbi Dr. Judy Chessin and Dr. Michael Cook
Nov 27	Ronna and Mike DuBro



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HONORABLE MENSCHION

Dr. Heath Gilbert was just voted in as President-Elect of the Ohio Optometric Association board of trustees. This begins his 6th term serving on the OOA board. The election took place at the East West Eye Conference in Cleveland last weekend. He practices in Kettering and Dayton with his father and one of his brothers, Drs. Ron and Marc Gilbert. Congratulations Heath.

Dr. Michael Halasz has been appointed Speaker of the House for the Ohio Dental Association. He has been the past president of Dayton Dental Society and served on committees for the American Dental Association as well. He practices in Kettering. Congratulations Mike.

Congratulations to Joe Mader for his Award For Excellence in Clinical Education from Nova Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

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Religious Events



JEWISH MEN'S GROUP:

Jewish men have gathered for centuries in prayer and study, at clubs, sporting activities and bars. Join a community of Jewish men as they gather to discuss politics, sports, family and the pressures of being a man in today's society. Our men's group, sponsored by, but not limited to the men of Temple Beth Or, provides camaraderie and support to any Jewish man. Please join in and see what you have been missing. Rabbi David Burstein facilitates at Flavors Eatery 865 E. Franklin St. first Wednesday each month at 7:00.

SPIRITUALITY:

In these challenging times Jews turn to God, faith and community for guidance and support. The search for the spiritual in Judaism often eludes us during Shabbat worship and yet Judaism promises a path that can enrich and bring peace to those who search. Join fellow seekers and friends, at Temple Beth Or, who engage in dialogue about our faith, our God, and our community through meditation and open exploration. Led by Rabbi David Burstein, second Wednesday, each month, 7:00 p.m. Temple Beth Or. No fee.



INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE:

This year our annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held at St. Charles of Borromeo Church, on Monday, November 23, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. Join members of Temple Beth Or, St. Charles, David's Church, and Christ United Methodist Church in an ecumenical service of our shared American holiday. Clergy, lay persons and choirs of each Congregation will be represented. Please bring a non-perishable food item to share with the needy.



TANACH STUDY

Come participate in a lively verse-by-verse discussion of the *Tanach* (Hebrew Scripture). For 16 years we've studied our Bible focusing upon language, meaning, and comparing Reform, Conservative, Orthodox Jewish and Christian commentary. We are currently studying the political and sexual intrigue in the court of King David, II Samuel. No prior experience is necessary and a delightful potluck brunch adds to our food for thought. November 8 & 22, 10:30-12:30 p.m.



POTLUCK SABBATH DINNER:

On Friday, November 27, our 6:30 potluck Sabbath dinner will include a special seder liturgy for Thanksgiving. Come and give thanks for the Sabbath as well as for all the blessings of this great nation. A-H bring a main dish; I-R bring a green vegetable or salad; and S-Z bring a dessert. For those not attending the dinner, the service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Shalom New Member

Sociable and dedicated, Erin and Brad Koch, our newest members, have just moved here from Edwards AFB. Erin, originally from LA and Brad originally from Houston, Texas met through J-Date. Brad has a BA in electrical engineering and is in AFIT at Wright Patterson AFB where he is studying electro optic engineering. When Brad is not studying, he enjoys cooking (grilling and smoking), running, hiking, and the outdoors. He also enjoys numbers, which is a natural part of his job.

New to the area, Erin is especially looking forward to meeting new people and would especially like to hear from other young mothers. Although busy with her children, Conner, (3 years) and Madison (1 year), Erin also enjoys crafts, beadwork and cooking, especially homemade pasta. "Right now," Erin tells us, "I am busy taking care of our new home and Brad is concentrating on completing his education."

We are pleased to welcome the Koch family!

WELCOME BACK!

Although Diana and George Bock are both from New Jersey, they met here at Wright-Patterson AFB in 1986. Diana received her BS in Accounting from Drexel and then her MS in Cost Analysis from AFIT. George has a BS in Aerospace Engineering from Penn State and an MBA from Wright State. Presently, George is the Program Manager for the F-22 Program Office, after spending the last four years at Los Angeles AFB with the Defense Acquisition University.

Energetic and enthusiastic, Diana is interested in cooking and traveling, especially anywhere there is a beach. George enjoys kayaking, canoeing and loves to spend time

with the kids. Diana smiles, "He is so patient and full of energy".

Theirs is a bustling house, mostly still unpacked, with four creative and active children: Joel, 19 (Penn State), Shawn, 16 (Bellbrook HS), and George and Elana, both 8, (Bell Creek Intermediate School). Their activities include Scouts, piano lessons, soccer, swimming, cooking, Legos and more.

We are delighted and thankful for the Bock family's return to Dayton and to Temple Beth Or. Welcome back!

Also returning to Temple Beth Or are Doris and Stuart Fickler. Doris is a retired mental health therapist and spent many years as a Director of Nursing for several local hospitals. She has degrees from Earlham College and Wright State University. This assertive yet modest woman loves gardening and reading and is a talented painter of natural landscapes.

Stuart relishes a good discussion and he explains, "The Torah is the greatest scientific document in history. Torah is understanding people and nature." He pauses and then continues, "The primary passion of my life is my wife. My secondary passions are Judaism and science." He received his Masters and his Ph.D. in physics from Syracuse University. Enthusiastically embracing all types of research, Stuart has taught classes at Chabad, University of Dayton and at Temple Beth Or. He considers himself a seeker and problem solver,

We are very pleased that Doris and Stuart Fickler have sought us out once more! Welcome back!

We are also glad to welcome back Vicki and Bruce Bernie!

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Adult Education

Shadow of the Third Reich: Nazi Medicine

Temple Beth Or presents the important film *In the Shadow of the Third Reich: Nazi Medicine*, an award winning documentary by Dr. John Milchalyck about the deterioration of medical ethics in the early years of Nazi Germany when a world respected medical system and many great German doctors were drawn into the trap of Nazi ideas of eugenics and euthanasia. Rhoda Mahran, who has an MA in health care ethics, will moderate the event, and present a brief overview of the film. She will lead a post viewing discussion. The film and the lecture handle a difficult topic with discretion and taste. Mrs. Mahran has presented this

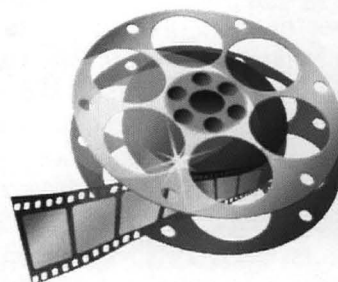
lecture and film to Loyola University at large and to the McLean Center for Medical Ethics at the University of Chicago. She has taught medical ethics to both nursing students (Oakton Comm. College) and medical students Loyola's Stritch School of Medicine.

Sunday November 8

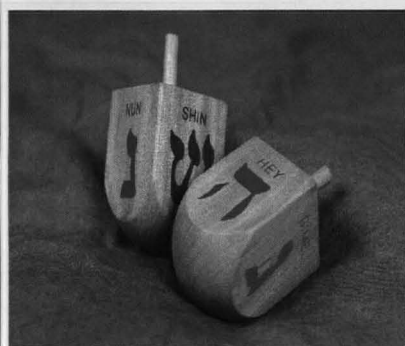
3:00 - 5:00

Time: RSVP to:

adulthood@templebethor.com



Gift Shop News



Many thanks to Ellen Lauber, Sharon Skelley, Helen Markman, Sandy Lachman, Rachel Gilbert and Jeanne Nathan for their work on the Wine and Cheese Reception. If you haven't seen the remodeled Gift Shop, you have a lovely surprise!

The Hanukkah Bazaar will be held Sunday December 6 and Wednesday December 9. We need many volunteers to set up, run and take down the Bazaar. If you'd like to help, please call Barbara Gerla at 885-6678 or e-mail her at bugerla@sbcglobal.net. If you or anyone you know wants to become a vendor at the Bazaar, also contact Barbara.

The Gift Shop is now offering B'nai Mitzvah, Wedding and other Simcha invitations at 30% off suggested retail prices. Our prices are very competitive with on-line vendors. Order your invitations through us and support your synagogue.

Barbara Gerla
Gift Shop Committee Chair



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Pilates 9:30 am Sunday School 9:30 Preschool-12th	2 Religious Comm Mtg 7 pm	3 	4 Hebrew School 4:30 Men's Circle 7 pm	5 	6 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	7 Kenneth Gerla Bar Mitzvah 10 am
8 9 10 Pilates 9:30 am Sunday School 9:30 Tanach Study 10:30 AE—Nazi Medicine 3 pm	9 TBO Board Mtg 7:30	10 	11 Hebrew School 4:30 Pizza Night 6 pm Spirituality 7 pm Basic Judaism at TBO	12 	13 Kindergarten Conse- cration 7:30 pm	14 Shabbat Morning Service 10 am
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The Birth of Our School

By Jan Sherman

In the fall of 1984, a fledgling congregation of forty plus members met and selected a steering committee charged with putting into place the fundamentals of temple life. This group functioned until a temple board was elected in January. Headed by Don Weckstein, the committee included: Hank Adler, Mike Goldman, Jeff Hoffman, Richard Moss, Myrna Nelson, Darryl McKenney, Alan Steinharter, Ellie Berman, Suzy Gaston, and the late Clark Davis. Recently, Iris Davis Friedman described those days when the steering committee was active. She said, "This was a family affair...building a temple from the ground up. We were just one big family working together and working hard. Everyone on the steering committee had an essential assignment. We were so fired up that we accomplished a lot." A major task of the steering committee was to develop an education committee that would then spend about a year setting up an "integrated religious/Hebrew school capable of preparing children for Bar/Bat Mitzvah and confirmation." Luckily, the perfect person for this enormous task was one of our charter members. TBO was fortunate to have a professional school administrator in our midst, Sue Haug Nelson. After interviewing Sue, I realized that she is not only the penultimate professional but that she is also a "force of nature" - a person of great energy and focus and talent." The following is the gist of our delightful interview.

What were the first steps in giving birth to our religious school?

Sue: Believe it or not, one of my first responsibilities was to interview a prospective rabbi. I was to evaluate this person from an educator's point of view. Three of us drove to Cincinnati to interview Judy Chessin at the apartment of Caryl Weckstein's mother. When I learned that Judy had experience as a camp staff member, I was sold. Camp staffers are great because they enjoy interacting with kids, they can engage the kids and they can think on their feet: All great assets for a rabbi. My conclusion from the religious school point of view was: HIRE THAT WOMAN!

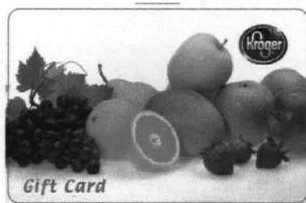
What was it like to build a religious school from the ground up?

Sue: It was hard. It was a lot of work. In the beginning we had no money and no materials. At one point we had a "baby shower" to acquire supplies for the school. It was challenging to find teachers, especially Hebrew teachers. Then we had to find the money to pay them. We had to identify desired student outcomes and choose curriculum. We had to figure out how to make the best use of the time that children spent here on Sunday mornings. Space was also a challenge. At that time, we were leasing space from Fairhaven church, so all that we had was the social hall equipped with accordion doors that created four small classrooms.

Luckily, help was available to me. Judy was very helpful identifying great curriculum and materials. Shirley Schatz, Temple Israel Education Director, graciously offered guidance and even offered to include our teachers in professional development opportunities. We had a strong hardworking education committee including Muff Steinharter who helped with the Hebrew school. The parents helped as well. We had focus groups with the parents and asked them: 'What do you want your children to learn at Temple?' We determined that we wanted our children to feel good at Temple, to form social relationships with their peers, and to learn about their religious traditions and history. We wanted this experience to be different from regular school. We wanted it to be interactive, creative, and to be based on active participation not passive listening.

It seems like these goals were accomplished. How did that feel for you?

Sue: It was a lot like having a baby. It was a lot of work, It didn't always feel so good, but when it happened.....Wow!!!



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Worship Services

November 6

- Shabbat Evening Service
7:30 p.m.

November 20

- Pre-Neg 6:30 p.m.
- Shabbat Evening Service
7:30 p.m.

November 27

- Potluck Dinner 6:30 p.m.
- Shabbat Evening Service
7:30 p.m.

November 7

- Kenneth Gerla Bar
Mitzvah 10:00 a.m.

November 21

- Shabbat Morning
Service 10:00 a.m.

November 28

- No Morning Shabbat
Service

November 13

- Kindergarten Consecra-
tion 7:30 p.m.

November 23

- Thanksgiving Interfaith
Service 7:30 p.m.

November 14

- Shabbat Morning
Service 10:00 a.m.