



The *IsraeLight*

Religious School starts Sunday, September 26.

TINT's first day of Religious School will be Sunday, September 26th. The date has been moved because the Sanctuary and Stark Family Social Hall will be set up for High Holy Day services.



This year, we are making some significant and exciting changes in our Hebrew program. We are calling it, our "One Room Schoolhouse." The Hebrew students in grades 4-7 will work in groups based on Hebrew skill level, as opposed to grade level. We anticipate a more effective and efficient hour of learning. Perach Kodish is coordinating this effort, along with Wendy Rosett and Rabbi Eisenberg. This year's Hebrew teachers will be Perach, Wendy, Cantor Josefovitz, and Liz Fertel. We are very excited about this new program.

We look forward to seeing everyone (students and parents) on Sunday, September 26 at 9:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Please NO flip-flops, wear shoes or sandals.

Parents: If you have not already done so, please call Wendy Weinberg as quickly as possible and register your students. Call the Temple office at 440-473-5120.

Everything's Early in 5771

In one of those quirks of the Jewish calendar, every holiday this year will occur earlier than usual. We will usher in Rosh Hashanah a mere two days after Labor Day. Yom Kippur and Sukkot arrive around the time the leaves just start to change color. Even Chanukah is early, only one week (!) after Thanksgiving, on December 1st (shop early at Mae's Gift Shop!)

Take a look on Page 4 for a full schedule of High Holy Day services, and other useful notes. And when you take out your day planner or calendar to mark down the dates, be sure to mark down the many events going on Temple Israel Ner Tamid. Write them down...*and come*.

In October, we are launching an annual speaker series with radio host and respected Jewish scholar, Dennis Prager. These are brand new events for TINT, and need your support.

This year there will be openings on our Board of Trustees. Our Membership, Development, Social Action and House committees need your participation, energy and ideas.. Make a New Year's resolution to get involved. Be active, not reactive. It's never too early to start.



**Save the Date:
Thursday,
October 28**

as Temple Israel Ner Tamid boldly launches our new

Speaker Series with Dennis Prager, a highly respected Jewish scholar and lecturer, as well as a noted radio commentator. Mr. Prager will be here for a lecture and question-and-answer period on "How Torah Transformed the World." This event promises to be an exciting evening of learning and will be open to the public.

For details, please go to page 5.

Coming soon: our new website at www.tintcleveland.org

Rabbi's Message



As you prepare for the High Holy Days, please be judgmental! The word judgmental has been given a bad rap and only in my middle-age can I put it into perspective. Too often, if people disagree with your judgment, they call you judgmental and that somehow makes you seem unlettered or closed minded. But understand this...Judaism wants each of us to be judgmental.

Judgment (n.) is defined as the act of judging, or the ability to judge, make a decision, or form an opinion objectively, authoritatively and wisely, especially in matters affecting action, good sense and discretion. Judgmental is the adjective.

I want my children and students to be judgmental in the real definition of the word. If someone is drinking alcohol and gets behind the wheel of the car, I hope our children will be judgmental enough NOT to get into that car and instead secure another ride.

Do you know someone who almost always leaves you without the help you need? She talks a good game, but rarely follows through. Well, maybe she is unreliable. Maybe she is even selfish and self-centered. Maybe she is someone from whom you should keep a distance? As you reason through the data, you are making a judgment. You are taking action based upon the information you have before you. You are making a decision based upon good sense and discretion. You are being judgmental in the real sense of the word.

Jumping to conclusions is a different matter. Jumping to conclusions is being judgmental without a preponderance of data. It is making a judgment just because the guy has tattoos...or does not speak English very well...belongs to another religion...did not go to college...or appears to have different priorities in life.

What does this mean as we approach the new year? Our tradition calls upon us to pray with sincerity, engage in repentance and give tzedakah. Just as a shepherd counts his flock, so does God look for us and count us. God makes an accounting of our deeds. God makes careful judgments about our lives. And so should we.

Do not fall into the pop culture trap of NOT making judgments about anyone or anything. Make judgments, just be careful and deliberate, considerate and understanding.

And you know what else? When we make judgments, we can easily be talking about judging to the good. Being judgmental is not always a negative judgment. This New Year make judgments and do your best to make them to the good. Go ahead, be judgmental.

Pat joins me in sending prayers for health, happiness, prosperity and blessing in 5771.

Kol tuv (all the best) and l'shanah tovah,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Matthew Eisenberg".

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TINT Mission Statement

Temple Israel Ner Tamid is predicated on the belief that the creation and establishment of a congregation dedicated to the needs of Jewish people provides the environment necessary for the accomplishment of our purposes: the study, understanding and practice of Liberal Judaism warm to tradition amid an atmosphere of friendship and fellowship so that each individual member can develop the desire and have the ability to lead a meaningful Jewish life. We are dedicated to promoting and maintaining family involvement in a Jewish life through total commitment to family participation.

Thank you Oneg and Bima Flower Sponsors!

- July 16th** Oneg sponsored by the Basch Family in honor of Samantha Basch
- July 23rd** Oneg sponsored by Max Edelman in memory of Sig Edelman
- July 30th** Oneg sponsored by Marcy & Arlen Wessler and Celia Kofsky in honor of the baby naming of Maya Rose Karas

If you would like to sponsor an oneg or have flowers for any special occasion, such as a birthday or anniversary, please call the temple office at 440-473-5120.

**Are you a pickle?
Or a blintz?**

Take a look at the Jewish answer to the Chinese Zodiac placemats you see in restaurants. That's just one of the many wonderful new things coming to Mae's Gift Shop in September. We went to the NY International Gift Fair in August to find some unique items, and you won't be disappointed.

**REMEMBER!!
CHANUKAH
STARTS
DECEMBER 1ST,**

just one week after Thanksgiving.
There's no time to waste!



We're also getting
**JEWISH SILLY
BANDS!**



SAVE THE DATE!

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| Friday, Aug. 27 | | Shabbat and S'Mores |
| Friday, Sept. 3rd | 11 a.m. | First Fridays with the Rabbi |
| Bring infants, children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. We sing, do tzedakah, Shabbat Candles, bless children, Kiddush, motzi, eat Challah, and conclude by 11:30am | | |
| Friday, Sept. 3rd | 7:30 p.m. | Potluck Oneg |
| Bring your favorite baked goods to share with the congregation. Potluck onegs are the first Friday of the month. | | |
| Wednesday, Sept. 8th | 7:30 p.m. | Erev Rosh Hashanah |
| Thursday, Sept. 9th | 10:00 a.m.
2:30 p.m. | Rosh Hashanah
Children's Service |
| Friday, Sept. 17th | 7:30 p.m. | Kol Nidre |
| Saturday, Sept. 18th | 10:00 a.m.
2:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. | Yom Kippur
Children's Service
Yizkor & Ne'ilah |
| Friday, Sept. 24th | 6:15 p.m. dinner | Pizza in the Hut |

MITZVAH OF THE MONTH

5771

Cut this list out, post it on your refrigerator or take it with you whenever you shop. See a bargain? Buy it now for any of these "Mitzvah of the Month" needs.

Peanut butter and jelly donations are needed every month so we can continue to feed the homeless every Friday night.

September: New socks for adults and children

October: Pet foods and pet supplies (for cats and dogs)

November: Scarves, mittens, hats, gloves, new or gently used winter coats and jackets for adults and children

December: Cleaning products (Windex, Magic Erasers, 409, paper towels, etc)

The IsraelLight

O God, as the new year begins, bless this congregation, those who lead and serve it, those who contribute to its strength. Bless our land and all its inhabitants. Bless the household of Israel, wherever they dwell. May Your favor rest upon Israel, her land, her people. May the New Year 5771 bring health and happiness, prosperity and peace - to each of us, to all of us. Amen.



High Holy Day Information

Services:

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| • Wednesday, Sept. 8 th 7:30 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah | • Friday, Sept. 17 th 7:30 p.m. Kol Nidre |
| • Thursday, Sept. 9 th 10:00 a.m. Rosh Hashanah | • Sat., Sept. 18 th 10:00 a.m. Yom Kippur |
| 2:30 p.m. Children's Service* | 2:30 p.m. Children's Service* |
| | 4:30 p.m. Yizkor & Ne'ilah* |

Tickets required for all services except those marked with *.

Make Donations for Bima Flowers and help beautify the Sanctuary. Donations may be made in memory of, or in honor of, loved ones, or as greetings for the New Year. Donations will be acknowledged in the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Service programs. Call Wendy Weinberg in the Temple office for arrangements.

Shofar Choir. Rosh Hashanah morning, the call of the shofar awakens us from our spiritual slumber. The shofar wails, "Wake up, change your ways, become a better Jew, become a better person!" Usually, we have an opportunity to meet after Religious School for a group practice. However, since Rosh Hashanah is very early this year, we will not have the time. Please call the Rabbi (440 473 5120) to RSVP and let 5771 be the year with our loudest ever shofar choir. No prior experience is necessary, just BYOS - bring your own shofar.

Tzedakah. We hear the words of Isaiah 58 on Yom Kippur morning, "share your bread with the hungry." (1) On Rosh Hashanah, we will distribute empty bags. On Yom Kippur, there will be a truck in the parking lot ready to receive your bags filled with non-perishables. This is a "teachable moment" for your children and grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Take them with you for "tzedakah shopping." Let them search your food pantry and fill the bag. (2) During this time of "spiritual renewal" make a generous donation to the "TINT Hunger Fund" to support our congregation's monthly tzedakah at the St. Aloysius Hunger Center in Glenville. The wood tzedakah box is on the prayerbook shelf as you enter the Sanctuary.

Babysitting. Jan Tucker is an experienced TINT Religious School teacher and sitter. Mrs. Tucker will be in the bridal room of our building which allows easy access to parents. Age: preschoolers and up. Time: from 1/2 hour before, until after services. Donation: \$5 per child per service. Activities: Yes. Snack: Yes, animal crackers and juice. Reservations would be helpful, but are not required. Please call Wendy in the temple office.

On Rosh Hashanah morning, the kids will be brought into the Sanctuary for the shofar service.

Do you have a college student? Please send us his/her address and email address to the temple office at tint@tintcleveland.org. Please put College Address in the subject line. The TINT College Committee, chaired by Becki Gisser, will send out a package for Sukkot and for Pesach. They may be away from home, but they are in our hearts.

Share A Ride. We have members of our congregation who cannot easily drive, or cannot drive at all. Would you be willing to give someone a ride for services? This would be a beautiful act of g'mi'lut chassadim, an act of loving kindness. Do you need a ride? Alice Severovich has volunteered to organize this effort. Call her at (216) 378-0599.



From the Board President's Desk

Dear Fellow Congregants,

One of my favorite aspects of our shared Jewish heritage is what I perceive as a second chance at a fresh start. As Jews, each year we are given an additional opportunity to start the year anew. We get our “secular” fresh start on January 1st, and then a more meaningful one at Rosh Hashanah.

The beginning of a new year always brings us the promise of better things to come and unanswered wishes that can be fulfilled. Wishes for ourselves, for those with whom we work and those about whom we care.

Whether used as a springboard to launch new initiatives or as an affirmation point to forge ahead on prior commitments, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur provide an ideal alternative to the "everything as usual" nature of the rest of the year. As we approach the High Holy Days I wish for you and yours a year filled with sweetness and fulfillment. I look forward to seeing you during the holidays.

Rick Brown
President, Board of Trustees

Kicking Off Annual Speaker Series at TINT: Dennis Prager

Sometimes controversial, always articulate and thoughtful, Dennis Prager has established himself throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe as an authority on Jewish ethics. Temple Israel Ner Tamid has been able to secure Mr. Prager for a lecture on “How Torah Transformed The World” on Thursday, October 28. This non-political presentation is open to the public, and will feature a question-and-answer period.



One of America's most respected radio hosts (heard in Northeast Ohio on WHK), Mr. Prager is an author/co-author of several books, including including Think a Second Time, Why the Jews?, The Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism, and Happiness is a Serious Problem. He has taught Russian and Jewish history at Brooklyn College; and was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the U.S. Delegation to the Vienna Review Conference on the Helsinki Accords. His opinion pieces appear frequently in the *Los Angeles Times* and other major newspapers.

Ticket prices for the 7:00 p.m. lecture are \$36.00. Patrons wishing to attend a meet-and-greet with hors d'oeuvres from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with Mr. Prager may purchase tickets for \$180.00. Event and Presenting sponsorships with 10 reserved seats are available for \$1,800 and \$3,600 respectively. Seating is limited to 400; early registration is encouraged.

For more information and to purchase tickets, please contact Wendy Weinberg, Temple Administrator, at 440-473-5120, or email tint@tintcleveland.org.



Meet Our New B'nai Mitzvah



Hannah Borow

Hannah is a seventh grader at Agnon School. She likes to study the TaNaKh because it is interesting and her teacher makes connections between the Hebrew Bible and everyday life that are really cool. She plays the flute and is on the Agnon basketball team. Hannah thinks about being a TaNaKh teacher or pediatric nurse practitioner when she grows up.

This summer she attended Playmakers' Drama Camp and had lots of fun with her friends. Hannah loves animals and is asking those who attend the Bat Mitzvah to bring a toy for a dog or cat, or a can of pet food. These will be donated to an animal shelter.

Join us on Friday, October 8 as Hannah is called to the Torah to become a Bat Mitzvah. Mazel tov to her mother, Rachel Eisenberg; father, Israel Borow; sister Sarah; grandparents Rabbi Fred and Helen Eisenberg; aunt and uncle, Pat and Rabbi Matt; and cousins Teddy and Maya Eisenberg.



Nate Weltman

Nate is in the 8th grade at Mayfield High School. He is fascinated with History and Social Studies, and especially likes learning ancient history and imagining the ancient cities and their archaeology. This has made his Torah portion even more interesting because it takes place in the ancient cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Throughout the summer, Nate has been volunteering at Montefiore as a wheelchair attendant. After a bit of time getting used to it, Nate has gotten good at moving the residents around and

talking with them.

He said, "I am looking forward to the Bar Mitzvah because I have been learning and studying Judaism since Kindergarten and now I can chant from the Torah scroll."

Join us on Friday, October 22 as Nate is called to the Torah to become a Bar Mitzvah. Mazel tov to his parents Randy and Stephanie; sister Nita; brothers Monty and Max; and extended family, especially those coming from Dallas, Texas.



Acting Out

Moishe, a Jewish actor, is so down and out he's ready to take any acting gig that he can find. Finally, he gets a lead -- a classified ad that says, "Actor needed to play an ape."

"I could do that," says Moishe.

To his surprise, the employer turns out to be the Central Park Zoo in New York. he zoo has spent so much money renovating the grounds and improving the habitat, they can no longer afford to import the ape to replace the recently deceased one, so, until they can, they'll put an actor in an ape suit.

Out of desperation, Moishe takes the offer. At first, he feels undignified in the ape suit, stared at by the crowds who watch his every move. But after a few days on the job, he begins to enjoy all the attention and starts to put on a show for all the zoo-goers. Moishe hangs upside down from the branches by his legs, swinging about on the vines, climbing up the cage walls and roaring with all his might, while beating on his chest. Soon, he's drawing a sizable crowd.

One day, when Moishe is swinging on the vines to show off to a group of school kids, his hand slips and he goes flying over the fence into the neighboring cage, the lion's den.

Terrified, Moishe backs up as far from the approaching lion as he can, covers his eyes with his paws and prays at the top of his lungs, "Shema Yisrael" Hear, O Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord is One.

The lion opens his powerful jaws and roars the response, "Baruch Shem k'vod malchuto l'olam va-ed." Blessed be the Name of His glorious kingdom for ever and ever.

From a nearby cage, a panda yells, "Shut up you schlemeils, you'll get us all fired!!!!"

Don't Miss Our Annual Sukkot

"PIZZA IN THE HUT"

Friday, September 24th

17 Tishrei 5771



Dinner – 6:15 p.m.

Sukkah Decorating – 6:45 p.m.

Shabbat Sukkot Service – 7:30 p.m.

RSVP by September 15, 2010. Cut out the form below and send it in or drop it off with your check. Questions? Call the Temple office.

Count on us for Pizza in the Hut and Sukkah Decorating!

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Adults & children 11 & over @ \$6.00 _____ Children under 10 are Free

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Editor's Note: This is Part 1 of a three-part series written by congregant Allen Gold about his recent trip with Volunteers for Israel. Part 2 will be in the November/December issue of The IsraelLight.

How I Spent My Summer with Sar-el – Part 1 by Allen Gold

On July 3, 2010, I boarded an El Al jet bound for Ben Gurion Airport, near Tel Aviv, Israel. I was among the many Zionists headed to Israel to show support for the people and the state by volunteering through an American organization called Volunteers For Israel, which coordinates with its Israeli counterpart, Sar-el, short for *Sheyрут l'Yisrael*, or Service to Israel.

Sar-el is a division of the Tzahal, or IDF, which places volunteers from around the world on IDF military bases to provide volunteer work in non-combat assignments. Three to four thousand people come from all corners of the earth to volunteer with Sar-el, including teenagers with their families, older teens and 20's on their own bases, up to adults ranging into their 80's and 90's. We each volunteer (average time 3 weeks) in a way that checks cannot.

We were given instructions as to where to meet at the airport to get our assignments and meet our madrichot. I was told that I was headed for an army base near Ashdod, south of Tel Aviv, and found out I would be among 15 volunteers on this particular base.

Typical of Sar-el groups, we were composed of a mix of backgrounds, with age ranging from 43 to 83. We were a good mix of men and women, and both those having been to Israel and those who were in Israel for the first time. Of the 15, 12 were American, along with two Canadians (one of whom was a Sabra), and one Dutch woman. Two of the 15 were Christian Zionists. We were all inspired by the energy of the 83-year-old woman who volunteers for Sar-el annually. She was serving on her 2nd 3-week tour of duty with us for this year. Another couple was serving on their 9th Sar-el mission, again an inspiration to those of us who were new to Sar-el.

In short time we all became friends, not just volunteers sharing an assignment. We were split into 3 work groups, primarily on similar assignments. Much of our time was spent unpacking and packing "kitbags," the duffle bags provided to each soldier going into the field. Each "kitbag" weighed between 40 and 50 pounds, or so, filled with a helmet, sleeping bag, field bag, water canteens, uniforms, flak jackets, bullet proof vests, etc. We sorted uniforms into sizes and found that the Israeli lifestyle and diet translated to much smaller uniforms than we would find on American bases!

Side assignments included carrying these heavy "kitbags" between warehouses. The warehouses were mostly un-air-conditioned and the temperatures were in the mid to upper 90's, so we took frequent breaks (hafsaka) and drank a lot of water (mayim). Other jobs included disassembling M-16s, dipping them in oil, and re-assembling them. We packed tools, cleaned warehouses, and schlepped a lot! I am convinced our great experience resulted in making new friends with whom I will remain in contact for many years.

Our work was directed by two madrichot, two very well educated and sweet 19-year old soldiers, Esti and Elin. They started our day at 0720 with flag raising. Each day a different volunteer was honored by raising the flag and then saluting it. From flag raising, we went to the mess hall for a typical Israeli breakfast, usually including yogurt, cucumbers, tomatoes, olives, tuna and corn, eggs and garlic toast, among other healthy and nutritious food selections. Then we met in our "club room" for a summary of important local news and international news when pertinent. We would then be taken by our work leaders to whichever work location to which we were assigned.

I worked with 2 others, an ear/nose/throat surgeon and a retired businessman. We were working with a 22-year-old soldier near the end of his 3-year mandatory service. He was an immigrant from the former Soviet Union and spoke only Russian and Hebrew. This made communications a challenge, but between the Hebrew known by myself and the doctor, we managed to get a basic amount of instruction for our various work assignments. At the end of each instruction, Vova would ask if we understood, and usually we did. We would break for lunch after a few hours.



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Lunch was the biggest meal and usually included some kind of meat, either chicken or beef, along with other typical Israeli food. We usually had fruit for dessert. After lunch, we had a little bit of siesta time to rest, do laundry, or just chat until it was time to return to our work assignments. A few more hours of sweating in the warehouses and we were ready for dinner.

After dinner we usually had a program set up by our madrichot. Some evenings were educational, learning about the work of the artillery battalion we were supporting; learning about the IDF in general; learning about Israeli history from the days of clandestine immigration, through the wars, to the present.

We were also presented a program through the American Friends of the Magen David Adom [AFMDA]. This was apropos for me, as I am a VIP blood donor with the American Red Cross, and a supporter of several blood drives in the Cleveland area. I had come to Israel with the idea of donating blood to the MDA, and with the help of the representative that evening, I was eventually able to donate blood before leaving Israel. It was a good feeling, giving of myself on the base, and then giving of myself at a blood drive as well, supporting Israel all along the way.

We also had more serious evenings, learning a “game” played by the young Israelis when they would lose a friend to either terrorism or their army service. It made for a very solemn evening and brought the seriousness of Middle East life into the realm of reality. We had another similar evening program when we were reading poetry and prose written about young people lost to the wars in Lebanon. One evening, as the boyfriend of one of our madrichot was preparing to enter the IDF service, we learned in an emotional presentation how important our volunteer work was, not simply the work itself, but the support felt by the soldiers on the bases with volunteers. The work is not completed by soldiers, so we were reminded how important it was to pack those hundreds of “kitbags,” and making sure the bags were packed and marked correctly, as they are distributed to the soldiers in the field and they need each piece of equipment we placed in the bags.



Next issue: Field Trips and Friendships

Scenes from “First Fridays with the Rabbi” for infants and toddlers.



Rabbi Matt and Zachary Pizem



Jewish Punctuation

Mr Jones comes to Fink's Drycleaners to have his clothes pressed. He brings them in and leaves. The next day he returns, and sees a sign that says, "My name is Fink, what do you think. I press clothes for nothing." So Jones picks up his clothes and starts to leave without paying.

Fink then stops Mr. Jones, "Sir, why didn't you pay me?"

In his defense, Jones says, "Your sign reads 'My name is Fink and what do you think, I press clothes for nothing.'"

Fink responds, "You must not be Jewish. You have to say it with the right intonation. It's like this: My name is Fink, what do you think, I press clothes for *nothing*???"

Simchas!



Happy September Birthdays to...

- 1 Don Plasco
- 2 Vicki Adelman, Stanley Baker, Mort November, Rebecca Smith, Monty Weltman
- 3 Sondra Myers
- 5 Lynne Kumin
- 6 Max Edelman, Shelley Hoyat, Alec Krienen, Jean Ruben, Nita Weltman
- 7 Jeff Bailey
- 8 Stacey Gunn
- 9 Ed Diamond, Svetlana Tshiperson
- 10 Andrea Adell, Hannah Borow, Norma Klein
- 11 Frieda Eisinger, Adelle Hart, Kyra Horvat, Jody Pickle
- 12 Lola Kamins
- 13 Bart Baker, Marcia Elbrand, Annmarie Kaspy, Mary Siegel
- 14 John Kovan
- 15 Darcy Horvat, Matthew Robbins
- 17 Allison Fox, Amanda Sims, Marissa Sims, Eleanor Zaremsky
- 19 Denise Gold
- 20 Ellen Brick, Pam Vanek
- 21 Gerald Appel, Baruch Zaremsky
- 22 Jana Schwebel, Ludmilla Sorkin
- 23 Priscilla Baker, Theresa Najfach, Jeff Sorkin, Myron Wasserman, Kevin Ziegler
- 24 Morris Blatt, Marcia Grossman
- 26 Joel Wallenstein
- 27 Cher Miles
- 29 Fred Cook
- 30 Howard Leuchtag, Shelly Plasco

Happy October Birthdays to...

- 1 Kellie Derin, Michelle Madden, Erica Rosner, Hannah Szabo, Ron Weitzner
- 2 Marv Gisser, Jonathan Koslen, Leslie Rotsky
- 3 Elaine Setnik
- 4 Rayanne Bassin
- 5 Michael Rosenstein
- 6 Dale Goldstein, Mariya Kaplun
- 7 Barbara Schiff
- 8 Judith Guzik
- 9 Tillie Atkins, Spencer Kawalek
- 10 Jerry Moore, Nick Severino
- 11 Carol Schoenewald
- 12 Diane Fox
- 13 Rose Allen
- 15 Robert Friedrich, Melanie Freidman
- 16 Matthew Axel, Benjamin Mitchell
- 17 Sherry Dutcher, Randy Fox, Nelle Mitchell, Jacqueline Rippin
- 18 Ted Resnick
- 20 Bradley Dutcher
- 21 Alex Vanek
- 22 Irvin Aplis, Ronda Rosenstein
- 23 Muriel Salovon, Barney Waterman
- 24 Katie Basch, Thomas Koberna
- 25 Hermien Schneider, Jennifer Stefancik
- 27 Brian Butvin, Elizabeth Eisenberg, Leo Feher
- 28 Andy Haas, Elizabeth Resnick
- 29 Steven Ozan, Stephanie Peshek
- 30 Jacqueline Newman, Tracy Peshek, Deborah Warner-Ungar



Happy September Anniversary to...

- 1 Rabbi Fred & Helen Eisenberg
- 4 Fred & Arlene Cook
- 5 Marv & Elaine Setnik
- 6 Peter & Susan Freimark
- 9 Leo & Madelyn Feher
- 10 Jordan & Ann Levy
- 15 Marvin & Estelle Epstein
- 20 Seth & Annmarie Kaspy

Happy October Anniversary to.....

- 8 Alan & Judith Grown, Sanford & Lois Horvat
- 9 Terrence & Allison McBrady, Randy & Stephanie Weltman, Doug & Arlene Wieder, Robert Wren & Amy Strom
- 10 Chuck & Sue Grieshammer, Jared Friedman & Elizabeth Keene, Brian & Heather Marks
- 11 Brett & Robin Goldberg
- 12 Robert & Babe Tolin
- 14 John Krienen & Tammy Strom
- 16 Rabbi Matt & Pat Eisenberg, Jason Isakovic & Carly Saham
- 25 David & Theresa Najfach
- 26 Richard Sims & Jody Pickle
- 27 Steve & Arlene Comet, Jon & Ellen Stefancik
- 28 Joseph & Marcia Polevoi
- 29 Ronald & Annette Wakser

**Please join us at
Shabbat Services...**

**...on the last FRIDAY of the
month for BIRTHDAY and
ANNIVERSARY BLESSINGS
(and cake!).**

HONORABLE MENSCHEN

Donations may be made to:

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Chapel Ed Fund

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- Shirley Sofer in memory of Lillian Tolin
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- Judith Guzik in memory of Milton M. Guzik
- Philip Stolarsky in memory of Betty Stolarsky
- Sanford & Sally Ziff in memory of Jessica Ziff and Joe Ziff
- Erika & Dick Gold in memory of Zoltan Taubner & Melvin Gold
- Morry & Hilda Blatt in memory of Robert Zober & Lewis Rakusin
- Nadine Bendycki in memory of Luisa Adelson
- Marvin & Irene Weiner in memory of Ben Weiner
- Carole Naft in memory of Eli Chudakoff

Rabbi Fred Eisenberg Music Fund

- Rabbi Fred & Helen Eisenberg in honor of Michael Unger becoming President of the Bar Association
- Mort Stark in honor of milestone birthday and in memory of Rich McMullen
- Leslie & John DeBaltzo in honor of the baby naming of Maya Karas
- Rabbi Matt & Pat Eisenberg in honor of Mort Stark's birthday
- Wendy Cantor Dobo in memory of Lew Rakusin

Emily Goldsmith Memorial Fund

- Dick Goldsmith
- Judy Goldsmith
- Josh Goldsmith
- Zach Goldsmith

Henry and Carol Schoenewald Endowment Fund

- Carol Schoenewald in memory of Louis Klingman

Rabbi's Philanthropic Fund

- Mildred Wohl in memory of Ethel Wohl & Jack Wohl

Hunger Fund

- Nadine, Rich & Liz Bendycki in memory of Nona Fierman
- Tillie Atkins in memory of Anita Brown
- Allan Miner in memory of Lewis Rakusin
- Sally Kitchen in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Sandy & Glen Groudle
- Sanford & Sally Ziff in memory of Anita Brown
- The Bernal Family in memory of Anita Brown
- Karen & Art Brown in memory of Anita Brown
- Jordan & Betty Rosengard in memory of Anita Brown
- Steve & Janet Edelman in memory of Sig Edelman
- Stan Baker in memory of Mildred Baker
- Rich, Nadine & Liz Bendycki in memory of Michael McNulty & Anita Brown and in honor of Joy Gray's milestone birthday

General Operating Fund

- Morry & Hilda Blatt in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mel & Lola Kamins
- Zion Memorial Park in memory of Sig Edelman
- Alan & Bonni Berger in honor of Mort Stark's birthday
- Irving Berger in honor of Mort Stark's birthday
- Jack Miner in memory of Lew Rakusin



Tree of Life

They Still Live in Our Hearts

Yahrzeits that fall on Saturday are read the previous Friday evening, as Friday and Saturday are one Shabbat, an Island in Time.

IN MEMORIUM

Our deepest sympathy to Rick Brown on the loss of his mother, Anita Brown; and to Michael Axel on the loss of his mother, Ruth Axel.

Week ending September 11, 2010 26 Elul 5770 – 3 Tishrei 5771

William Belman
David Berger
Ze'ev Friedman
Yossef Gutfreund
Eliezer Halfin
Yossef Romano
Tillie Scott
Amitzur Shapira
Kehat Shorr
Mark Slavin
Andre Spitzer
Yakov Springer
Moshe Weinberg
Herman Howard
Elsie Menks
Isidore Metz
Benjamin Zalben
Milton Cadkin
Silvia Weiner
Mack Bossin
Jack Edelman
Jacob Jones
Anna Sacks

Week ending September 18, 2010 4 Tishrei 5771 – 10 Tishrei 5771

Donald Rothstein
Fay Simkow
Herman Fogel
Elvera Herbstman
Max Sacks
Anna Diamond

Harold Berkowitz
Laura Lee
Sylvia Weiss

Week ending September 25, 2010 11 Tishrei 5771 – 17 Tishrei 5771

Gizella Blankfeld
Sally Rubin
Lola Berkowitz
Mary Toth
Joseph Cadkin
Sam (Lou) Fisher
Albert Hirsh
Dora Waterman
Dr. Stan Weingart
Bruce Klein
Marvin Klein
Betty Malitz
Jack Strom
Richard G. Wallenstein

Week ending October 2, 2010 18 Tishrei 5771 – 24 Tishrei 5771

Shirley Adelman
Ruth Greenhouse Bailin
Gary Ferber
Robert Sabin
Diane Simon
Samuel Goda
Raisa Krasnyansky
Estelle Mendelsohn
Albert Stark
Fannie S. Federman
Jacob David Zaremsky
Della Klein Gould

Week ending October 9, 2010 25 Tishrei 5771 – 1 Heshvan 5771

Marc Balin
Joseph Rakusin
Nathan Adell
Virginia Conti
Bruce Schumacher
Max Weiner
Myra Babin

Samuel Weisman
Warren Goldstock
Hilda Goodman
Marvin Moss
Harry Stolarsky
Tillie Leuchtag
Richard Madden
Ruth Bader
Marc Richard Greenberger
Anne Schwartz

Week ending October 16, 2010 2 Heshvan 5771 – 8 Heshvan 5771

Aimee Edelman
Joseph Kopcsik
Leo Guzik
Rafael Kaplun
Sylvia Chesler
Irving Heiser
Samuel A. Bochner
Harry Siegel
Ilene Steiner
Hyman Tolchinsky

Week ending October 23, 2010 9 Heshvan 5771 – 15 Heshvan 5771

Bill Berrie
Sidney Schiff
Deanna Wylen
Toby Bartell
Rose Siegel
Pat Aplis
Jean (Jenny) Fisher
Celia Markofsky
David Eisenberg
Arnold Klein
Oscar Kronfeld
William Hodge
Sue Ozan
Melvin Ruben

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Week ending October 30, 2010
16 Heshvan 5771 – 22 Heshvan
5771

Lena Kurtz
Bertha Somers
Arthur Harad
Rebecca G. Myers
Ben Palchick
Joseph Chervin
Anna Hirsh
Marion Risman
Julius Kades
Irwin Landau

Week ending November 6, 2010
23 Heshvan 5771 – 29 Heshvan
5771

Avrom Edelman
Sarah Edelman
Moses Joel Eisenberg
Violet Hirschon Eisenberg
Frieda Goldfeld
Joseph Goldfeld
Hennah Schmeiser
Leon Schmeiser
Fanny Bieder
Sophie Eisenberg
Sally Moss
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Oct. 8, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Israel Ner Tamid.

All are welcome to share in our mazel and joy.

Because Hannah's torah portion is Noah, she is asking that temple members please bring one can of pet food or a pet toy to be donated to charity.
Oneg Shabbat to follow.



Congratulations to Our 2010 Confirmands:

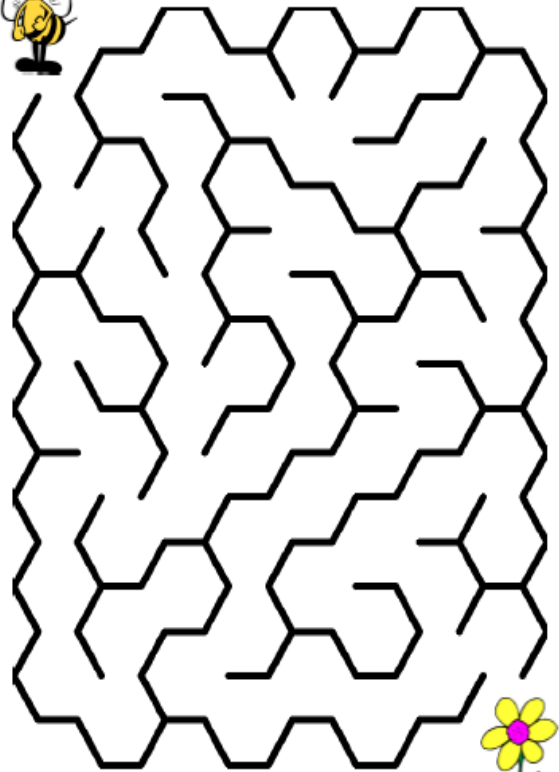
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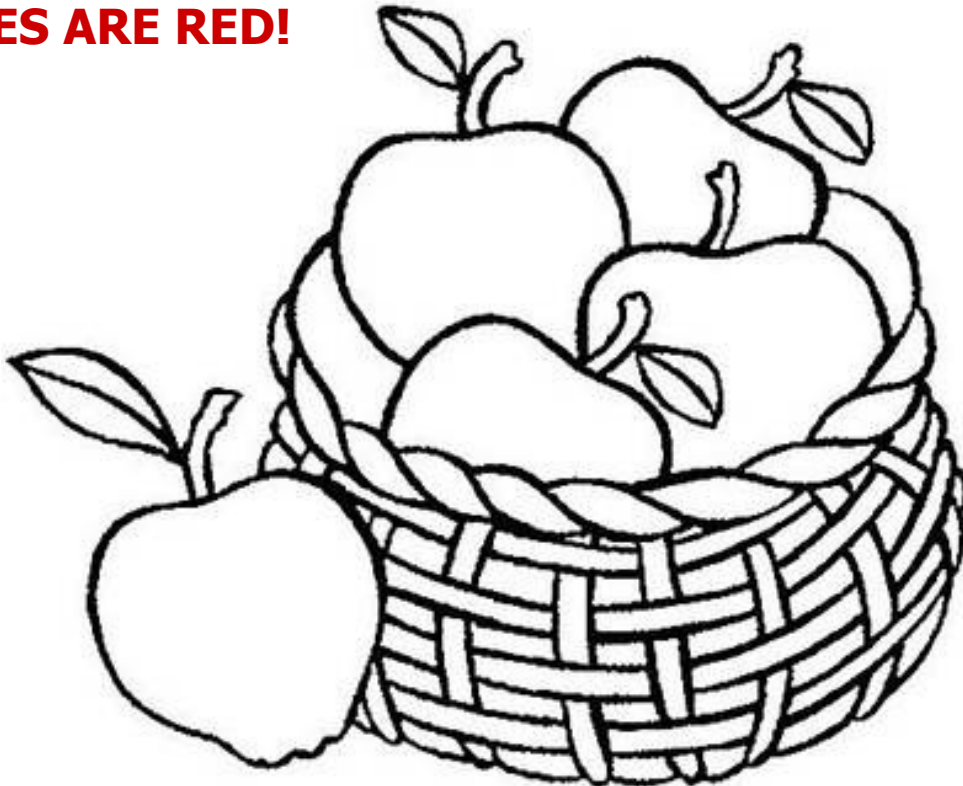


FOOD FOR THOUGHT

We dip apples in honey on Rosh Hashanah. Here's how to say the word "honey" in these languages:

French	Miel	Russian	Med
Spanish	Miel	Italian	Miele
Hebrew	Davash	Dutch	Honing
Korean	Kkul	Polish	Miód
Greek	Méli	Japanese	Hatchimitsu
Chinese	Fēngmì	Hindi	Śahada

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