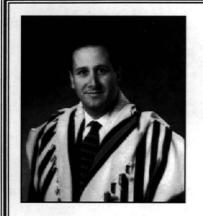
Sharey Tefilo-Israel

OCTOBER, 2004/TISHRI-HESHVAN, 5765



Dear Friends-

What an incredible joy it was to see our entire community together throughout the High Holy Days. One of the many benefits of serving as a congregational rabbi is having the opportunity to look out into the congregation and to see our entire sanctuary and ballroom filled with members of our Temple family; new members of the community sitting with members of long-standing; young members of the community sitting next to the "less" young - that is what Temple is all about. The sight was a truly awesome thing to behold and the sound of everyone's voices praying and singing together was truly remarkable. Knowing that we come from so many different towns, different religious upbringings and different religious perspectives but come together as part of the Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel family is a real celebration of all that a synagogue can be.

The observance of the High Holy Days is a extraordinary undertaking. The sanctuary and

From the Rabbi's Study

ballroom seat over 2600 individuals in two services. The Tot and Intergenerational services welcomed an additional 1200 worshippers. And the Children's Program was filled by 425 children and teen volunteers! There is so much that takes places as we welcome the New Year and it is only possible because of the many individuals, both staff and volunteers, who work tirelessly on behalf of our community. More than any prior year there were so many special people who gave of themselves and played a role in our welcoming the New Year.

Now that the year 5765 has begun we have entered into an incredible year of worship and learning and programs. The halls of our Slucker Religious School and Iris Family Preschool are filled with the laughter and learning of children. Our youth groups are busy with their programs. The evenings at Temple are filled with study programs in meetings. It is not an understatement to say that every inch of the synagogue is used on a regular basis. We are a diverse community and our programming reflects this diversity. And so, an invitation: Whether you are interested in formal study or informal learning, social action or social gatherings there is much to do at TSTI. I invite you to set time aside to make involvement in Temple a priority this year.

Sulletin

As I mentioned on Erev Rosh Hashanah, I am incredibly proud of who we are as a Temple family, and of the energy and strength we generate as we enrich our Jewish community. We are the future of liberal Judaism in America. We are the meeting point between the ancient Jewish traditions and ritual, and modern Jewish insight and innovation. I invite you to get involved. I urge you to become even more active in your Temple community. I truly believe that you will find your investment in Temple personally rewarding and that you will help create something meaningful in the process.

I thank you for the privilege of allowing me to serve as one of the rabbis of such a remarkable synagogue and I look forward to building the future of our Temple with you.

Rabbi Daniel M. Cohen

Schedule of Services

Friday, October 1 Shabbat Chol HaMoed Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:00 P.M. Shabbat Service, 7:30 P.M. **Ruth Bass Sanctuary Building**

Saturday, October 2 Minyan Service, 9:00 A.M. Gross Chapel B'not Mitzvah of Alexandra Rappaport and Emma Stein, 10:15 A.M.

Wednesday, October 6 Yizkor Service and Lunch of Rememberance, 10:30 A.M. Simchat Torah -Torah Study, 7:30 P.M.

Friday, October 8 B'reshit, Genesis 1-6.8 Shabbat Service celebrating Simchat Torah, and Religious School Consecration, 7:30 P.M. **Ruth Bass Sanctuary Building**

Saturday, October 9 Minyan Service, 9:00 A.M. Gross Chapel B'not Mitzvah of Emma Taffet, Anna Paikert, Sophie Latish, 10:15 A.M. Bar Mitzvah of Michael Lombardo, 10:45 A.M.

Friday, October 15

Noach, Genesis 6.9-11.32 Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:00 P.M. Shabbat Service, 7:30 P.M. **Ruth Bass Sanctuary Building**

Saturday, October 16 Minyan Service, 9:00 A.M. Gross Chapel B'not Mitzvah of Molly Bucciero and Emily Hahlbeck, 10: 15 A.M.

Friday, October 22 Lech Lecha, Genesis 12-17..27 Shabbat Milk and Cookies, 6:00 P.M. Shabbat Service, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 23 Minyan Service, 9:00 A.M. B'nai Mitzvah of Michael Perchick, Dana Gilbert and Eric Landau, 10:15 A.M. Bar Mitzvah of Abe Mandel, 10:30 A.M.

Friday, October 29 Shabbat Service Service, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 30 Minyan Service, 9:00 A.M. B'nai Mitzvah of Scott Kelly, Glen Boden and Hayden Metsky, 10:15 A.M.



CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES

6.20 PM

6:08 P.M.

OCTOBER 1 OCTOBER 8

OCTOBER 15 5:57 P.M. OCTOBER 22 5:47 P.M. OCTOBER 29 5:37 P.M.



Yizkor Service and Lunch of Remembrance Wednesday, October 6 10:30 A.M.

Dance, Dance, Dance! It's Simchat Torah!

> Simchat Torah Study Group Wednesday. October 6 7:30 P.M. (RSVP to Temple, please)



Friday, Celebrate at Shabbat Service October 8 7:30 P.M.

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BROTHERHOOD







Summer is over, the kids are back in school and the high holidays have passed. In between Religious School carpool line and the weekly trip to Home Depot, it's time to do something for you.

JOIN THE BROTHERHOOD OF TSTI

This year's first official event is:

3rd Annual World Series Bash Hot Dogs, Peanuts, Wings and BEER Night Thursday, October 28

Other events for this year include:

NCAA March Madness Beer Tasting
Family Day at the NJ Nets/Devils
A Night at the Meadowlands Racetrack
Yom Hashoah Candle Project
Family Day at the Newark Bears
Championship Softball and Basketball Teams
Annual Fundraising Raffle
And much, much more

What's in it for you?

Your dues of \$36 not only help fund all these events, but they also provide a substantial portion of the budget for TSTI's Senior Youth Group – STISY. Brotherhood is also the place at TSTI exclusively for guys to hang out, network and take a periodic break from the everyday stress of being a guy. In addition to your dollars, we need your involvement. Brotherhood's success depends on your active participation.

To find out how you can be more involved, come to the World Series Bash or to Brotherhood's first meeting of the new year on October 4th at 7:30 in the Mansion. For more information contact **Todd Lurie**, Brotherhood President, at (973) 275-1420 or by e-mail at tlurie@comcast.net

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

We are happy to print the following contributions which arrived after the Book of Remembrance went to press.

Luba Wisniak Klaiman Hannah Skarbnik Borodecki Solomon Borodecki Zalman Borodecki *Remembered by* Dov and Shelli Brosh

Florence Cohen Simon Cohen Martin Dean Remembered by Carol and Elliot Cohen

Harold Kranz Remembered by Robyn and Kenneth Ehrlich

Milton Schachter Remembered by Joyce and Glenn Gardner

Jacob R. Heller Lillian F. Heller Norma R. Duchin Morris G. Duchin *Remembered by* **Hugh and Leslie Heller**

Bea Epstein Remembered by Eric Hoffert and Sara Topitzer

Joan Merber Remembered by Kenneth Merber

Selma Hollender Remembered by Beth and Gabrie! Milton

Lillian Napach Alex Napach Remembered by Bernice Napach

Anthony Lauricella Stephen Otner Remembered by David and Emily Otner

Robert Forrest William Chait Bernard S. Levine *Remembered by* Marty, Judy and Robin Levine

Dr. Philip Solomon Shirley U. Solomon Remembered by Amy Solomon

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Conversations...

As we move ahead to the holidays of renewal and the brisk breezes of autumn, *Conversations* ... begins $\pm 9^h$ season with an exciting schedule of programs and speakers covering a wide range of relevant issues.



Joe Klein Political Journalist, Author and TIME Magazine Columnist INSIDE ELECTION 2004 Sunday, October 3 at 7:30 PM Tickets \$20. Call to reserve tickets 973-763-4116 At the very least, the 2004 presidential election promises to be an electrifying experience for all voting Americans. Our inaugural speaker for the 2004-2005 *"Conversations . . ."* season promises to be nothing less.

Joe Klein presents provocative and probing analysis of events in Washington, DC and abroad. Klein, now a senior writer for *TIME*, has a weekly column "In the Arena" that covers national and international affairs, is a regular contributor to CNN and is a frequent guest on *Meet the Press* and *The Chris Matthews Show*.

As a speaker, Joe Klein "makes you laugh and think at the same time. His incisive commentary and quick wit combine to provide a real insight into national affairs while making our political leaders come alive for the audience."

Take advantage of the opportunity to hear Joe Klein interpret the politics of this presidential year. Join in the *"Conversations . . ."*

Marcia Freedman Brit Tzedek v'Shalom – Jewish Alliance for Justice and Peace Sunday, October 24 7:30 PM

Marcia Freedman is the president of Brit Tzedek v'Shalom, the Jewish Alliance for Justice and Peace, a national organization of American Jews who are deeply committed to Israel's well being through the achievement of a negotiated settlement to the long-standing Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Ms. Freedman served in the Knesset between 1973 and 1977. Admission is free.

Michael Sachs

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) Sunday, November 7 7:30 PM

AIPAC, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, is the only American organization whose principal mission is to lobby the US government for legislation that strengthens the relationship between the United States and Israel. **Michael Sachs**, the organization's Northeast Regional Director, will address how the 2004 presidential election in our country will affect Israel's future. Admission is free.

The roster of exciting speakers includes

Warren Grover

Scholar of Newark History "The Jewish Mafia and the Nazis" Sunday, March 6 7:30 PM Daniel B. Silver author of Refuge in Hell: How Berlin's Jewish Hospital Outlasted the Nazis Sunday, April 17 7:30 PM

Randy Cohen "The Ethicist" of The New York Times Magazine Sunday, May 1 7:30 PM

Conversations...

What would *Conversations* ... be without our annual movie series? This season, **Rabbi Azriel Fellner** will bring us **The Voices of Religion in the Movies**, a series of films that try to "understand what makes us religious, how religions affects our lives and how some religious orthodoxies challenge the norms of everyday life and test the secular nature of our society."

2004-2005 Movie Theme: The Voices of Religion in the Movies

Sunday, November 14 7 PM **Movie:** *The Quarrel* (1991), about two Yeshiva friends whose quarrel is interrupted by the Holocaust and resumed years later. Tickets are \$10.

Sunday, December 19 7 PM **Movie:** Solomon & Gaenor (1999), featuring the love affair between the young son of a Welsh Orthodox Jewish family and a Welsh Christian girl. Tickets are \$10 Sunday, January 16 6 PM **PIZZA NIGHT** and **Movie:** *Elmer Gantry* (1960), an "authentic and engrossing" film from Sinclair Lewis's famous novel. Tickets are \$10. *Conversations ...* will host its annual Pizza Party. Admission for pizza lovers is \$15

Sunday, March 13 7 PM **Movie:** *A Price Above Rubies* (1998) explores the tensions in the Hasidic community in Brooklyn through a young woman's desire to free herself from the restrictive Hasidic life. Tickets are \$10

Conversations...

You can be a part of **Conversations** ... in a variety of ways.

Benefactor Subscriptions: \$200 per person or \$300 per family. Benefactors are entitled to premier seating at all events, an invitation to private pre-lecture and post-lecture receptions and a special listing in our *Conversations ...* program books.

Patron Subscriptions: \$75 per person. Patrons receive admission to all *Conversations...* presentations and a mention in each program book.

Questions? Call Linda Kirsch, 973-763-6894 or lindabk@optonline.net

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L'Shana Tovah Additions

The following contributions were inadvertently excluded from Sisterhood's L'Shana Tovah Booklet, published in last month's Bulletin. We are happy to print them here:

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bloom and Family Stephanie Edelson, Robert Brenner and Family

Carol, Larry and Morgan Brodey Amy and Christopher Connelly and Family Alice and Sid Forman Bob and Alice Fried

Janet and George Iversen and Family Robert and Jennifer Larson and Family Susan and Jules Nissim and Family David and Emily Otner and Family Marc and Miriam Pester and Family Drs. Susan and David Pitman and Family Allan Rosen and Family Pat and Lester Weissman

sisterhood

National Mammography Day October 15

In anticipation of making mention of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, I googled the subject and was astounded to find so much information and so many sites to explore. Although America might have taken the initiative years ago in urging women to have annual exams, the world has very much caught up with us. There are sites for Canada, Africa, and Beirut, and of course, dozens of sites across America. I am not asking you to go to a site and sign up for a breast cancer race or a walk to raise funds, or to give a donation to any of the worthy breast cancer organizations that we've all heard of. If you would like to do either of those things, wonderful! What I ask is that each of you be sure to make an appointment for a mammogram sometime within the next 365 days. If you are able to get an appointment in October, all the 'better! We want our TSTI women to take good care of themselves!

We Could Use Some Help Here!

Quick Fix

Rabbi Miller is looking for a few people who can cook a quick meal to help out on a special project. Please contact her at 973-763-4116 ext. 234. Speaking of body parts, how are your fingers? If they are nimble enough to handle some wrapping paper and sticky tape, we could really use your help to wrap the gifts we give to our Bar and Bat Mitzvah students. We have close to 100 B'nai Mitzvah this year, and each receive Shabbat candle holders from Sisterhood and a Kiddush cup from Brotherhood. That's 200 gifts to wrap! If you can help within the next few weeks, call Marcia Weinstein at 973-364-0301. Many, many thanks in advance.

Next Sisterhood Meeting: Monday October 11 in the Mansion.

Sunny Seglin Sisterhood President

We Need Your EMAIL Address

If you haven't alredy done so, please email us at <u>info@tsti.org</u> so that we will have your email address on file. In the subject line type SUBSCRIBE followed by your full name. Joining Sisterhood is as easy as clipping this form, writing a check to TSTI Sisterhood for \$36 and sending it to Temple.

Name _____

Phone: ____

email:

Mission accomplished!

Mail to: Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel, 432 Scotland Rd., South Orange, NJ 07079, Att. Tracy Horwitz

Renaissance Group

The High Holy Days have been celebrated with our friends and family. Now we are back to our routine of activities after beautiful and inspiring holiday services.

Our get together on September 12 was great. The food, the camaraderie and the delightful program presented to us by Danny Stiles, a long-time radio disc jockey who brought nostalgia and fun. We are looking forward to our first "field trip" scheduled for Wednesday, October 20, arranged for us by **Lenore Beckerman** and **Alice Forman**. By now you have probably received a letter with the details and reservation slip. Hopefully you have returned your check and reservation because we can only accommodate the number of people for one bus. As described in the September "Bulletin" this is a very interesting day taking us to two destinations - the Isamu Noguchi Garden Museum in Long Island City and the Museum of the Moving Image in Queens - plus lunch, of course.

Our November trip, planned for Friday the 19th, promises to be unusual and an opportunity to view many and varied works of art, plus a chance to see where artists, particularly sculptors, work. We will visit the Dia Beacon Museum, located in a huge space in a converted warehouse and manufacturing plant. The collection of art is remarkable and varied. We will also visit the Tallix Foundry in Beacon, a worldclass foundry where many outstanding artists have worked. The Tallix Foundry was written up in the "New York Times" recently and it sounds like a very special opportunity. There are also many sculptures to be seen on the grounds of the Foundry. We hope that you will join us on this adventure into art and the opportunity to visit the Hudson Valley area. Details will be mailed to you in the near future.

Of course, December will bring our annual Chanukah dinner. Watch our column for more information. Meanwhile – our best wishes to all for a Healthful, Rewarding New Year.

Horence Seglin

Sunday Morning ADULT Hebrew

We meet every Sunday that Religious School meets (excluding School-Wide Events and Scholar-in-Residence Weekends) starting Sunday, October 24, 2004*

Beginner

8:30AM and 11:00AM Learn the Aleph-bet and basic vocabulary.

Advanced Beginner

9:30AM and 12:00PM Expand your basic vocabulary and begin to read.

Intermediate Hebrew

Learn to understand the Service and practice reading.

Fee: \$36 per person (includes all materials). To register email <u>thorwitz@tsti.org</u> or call 973-763-4116.

*According to enrollment, class schedule may change.



Sharey Tefilo-Israel

ADULT B'NAI MITZVAH PROGRAM

BEGINNING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2004 7PM-9PM

A Unique Opportunity for Adult Learning

\$ Jewish History

‡ Jewish Literature

🌣 God

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Reform Judaism

Torah

This two year program will include class time at Temple and individual outside learning.

First session will include Rabbi Cohen's overview of the program curriculum and course requirements.

Study with TSTI clergy, local clergy and experts in specialized fields.

\$150 per person first year. (Includes all books and materials) For information or to register email <u>thorwitz@tsti.org</u> or call 973-763-4116 Linda and Rudy Slucker Religious School Chai-Lites



HOLD THE DATE

Kindergarten Family Education Sunday, October 24 Parents and students are invited to join us during their regularly scheduled class for a wonderful workshop on Creation led by Rabbi Ellie Miller.

6th & 7th Grade Trip Jewish Heritage Museum <u>Sunday, October 24</u> Parents are warmly invited to join their children. This is a very special museum commemorating the Holocaust.

Other Special Events coming in October

Sunday, October 3 6th Graders **The Art of Ancient Israel**

Sunday, October 10 4th & 5th Graders Special Program on "Bullying"

ATTENDANCE

We invite you to respect the integrity of our Religious School polices, which include commitment to culture, community, and Hebrew study, by helping your child keep his/her attendance high.(Please refer to your Parent Manual. If you have missed placed, or did not receive one please call the School at 973.763.3793.)

TWO MAILINGS TO ARRIVE CHECK YOUR MAIL

The Religious School Office will be mailing an alphabetical directory of all of our Religious School students.

The second mailing is our **Parent Prayer Goal Packet** for all of our 3rd thru 7th grade families. This packet contains all prayers in both Hebrew and in transliteration so that parents may help their children learn the prayers even if they themselves cannot read Hebrew. This has been a most effective tool for our families.

CARPOOL

Do you need help setting up a carpool? Do you have additional room in your current carpool? The Religious School can help! Call us at (973) 763-3793.

THANK YOU

Thanks to our School Chair Debbie Bernstein and the members of our School Board for helping with the smooth cpening of the Religious School.

COMING SOON

As our Temple and Religious School family community continue to grow, we hope that you will find it helpful to receive a copy of your child's class list. We are now in the midst of preparing them to be mailed.

SHAREY ATEED

Our Sharey Ateed High School program will get underway Tuesday, October 19. We are looking forward to another exciting year with our 8th thru 12th graders. This year we will continue with our electives programs, offering our students courses in the following subject areas: Ethics, Bible, Midrash, the History of Ancient Israel, Cooking, Conversational Hebrew, Photography, Ritual Art and more. If you have not yet signed up, please give us a call.

> Elizabeth Best, RJE Religious School Director





The Iris Family

All my clocks and watches at home, at preschool and in my car are set approximately 10 minutes ahead, so I often find that I play the game of 'hurry up and wait." I race out of my house in the morning only to realize partway to my destination that I actually had another 10 minutes built into the time frame. For some reason when I am in the middle of drving my hair, putting on makeup and finding something for breakfast I tend to forget this fact. Consequently I find myself waiting around a lot. I'm early for doctor's appointments, meetings and lunch dates. Rather than spend my time checking my watch or pacing while I wait, I've learned to keep a book to read, correspondence to catch up on or early childhood education journals to peruse. I hardly notice how long I'm waiting when I'm busy. There was one doctor's waiting room in which I'd waited two hours before being escorted into the examining room and I hardly noticed. Knowing that this same situation may occur for my next visit, I actually look forward to the 'me time'. Where else could I sit still for two hours without anyone asking me for anything or without the interruption of a telephone call?

I can only imagine what it feels like for a young child with no concept of time to have to wait. Waiting in line at a grocery store or sitting trapped in a car seat on a long trip must be unbearable. In the preschool, children have to learn to wait to take a turn with a coveted toy. Children have to learn to wait until all their friends in the class have snack and juice in front of them and that prayers of thanks are said before anyone can eat.

During the first few days of preschool our new 2-year-olds must learn to wait for mommy to return at dismissal time. It must feel like an eternity.

We as parents need to learn to wait as well. We wait for a child to sleep through the night. We wait for a high fever to break. We wait for the pain of a boo-boo to subside. We wait for an unbearably long dance recital to be over. We wait for babysitters to give some relief.

The only advice I can give, now that I look back in retrospect, is to live by the motto of the Boy Scouts of America; always be prepared. My experience with children has shown me that a busy child is a happy child. While waiting on carpool line, sing songs or play 'I Spy'. While waiting on the grocery store line, ask your child to find something red or round. On a long car ride or a trip to a restaurant, bring a backpack filled with a storybook, snack, and paper and crayons.

Before leaving on a recent road trip to Canada with my husband and

two grown children, my son asked if I was going to pack goody bags for the car ride. I did. I packed one bag for each child for each hour that we would be in the car just like I had for every vacation we've taken in the last 22 years. While it costs me a bit more to entertain my children now, they still enjoyed being surprised and finding something to new to use as a distraction.

> Carol Paster Preschool Director



A story and crafts project will be presented on Saturday, October 16 at 9:00 a.m. in the Bet Tefillah.



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

Shop Sharey Holíday Bazaar

Thursday, November 11

7-10 P.M. in the Ballroom

The Iris Family Preschool invites you to our fall fundraiser. Come and enjoy a night of shopping, wine and dessert.



custom framing pocketbooks jewelry home decor kid's clothing toys stationery gourmet cookware art gifts and treasures of all kinds

INTERFAITH OUTREACH

The following is from the URJ website:

According to the 2000 National Jewish Population Study, about half of contemporary North American Jews marrying today will enter into interfaith relationships and one-third of their children will be raised as Jews.

This summer, I attended the URJ Outreach Fellows Program for Interfaith Family Certification at HUC-JIR in Cincinnati, Ohio. The URJ's commitment to outreach is very strong. Their mission statement says, "As Reform Jews we are committed to actively welcoming all and building vibrant, inclusive congregational communities. We seek to perform the mitzvot of ahavat hager (loving the stranger) and keruv (drawing near all those who are far.)" My personal experience as a partner in an interfaith marriage gave me the perspective I needed to attend the program and to bring back to TSTI a renewed conviction to help our families continue on their path Jewish learning in an open, comfortable environment.

As an extension of the Membership Committee on which I have served for the past two years, I am beginning an Outreach Committee and would like to invite any member of TSTI who is interested to join. This fall we will be offering our first program, "Sharing Shabbat: A program for Jewish children and their non-Jewish grandparents." Later this winter, we will be offering an Interfaith discussion group. If you are interested, please contact me, Jennifer Larson via email: jrltsti@comcast.net. If you have more questions about Interfaith Outreach and the URJ, please check out their website: www.urj.org/ outreach.

INTERFAITH OVTREACH PROGRAMMING

Join us on SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14 from 3-5 p.m. for the **KICK-OFF EVENT** to an exciting year of programming.

SHARING SHABBAT:

A Program for Children and their non-Jewish Grandparents (for 4 year olds and up, grandparents of any age!)

RSVP to Rabbi Miller's assistant, Susan at 973-763-4116 ext. 221

RSVP's are a must to ensure that everyone has supplies necessary for a great program.





Mazel Tov To Our B'nai Mitzvah



Alexandra Rose Rappaport, daughter of **Cheryl** and **David Rappaport** will be called to the Torah on Saturday, October 4. Her brother, Ben, and grandparents Elaine and Bernard Solomon and Lucienne and Melvin Rappaport will join her for this special occasion. Ali enjoys basketball, theatre and the New York Yankees. Her "Mitzvah Project" involves volunteering at an animal shelter, caring for abandoned and abused animals.

Ali says of this milestone "Becoming a Bat Mitzvah means that I am now an adult member of the Jewish community. In my studies I have gained pride in my religion and Jewish culture."

Emma Paige Stein will become a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, October 2. She is the daughter of **Beth** and **Michael Stein**, sister of Arielle and granddaughter of Adrienne and Sherman Berkin and Adele Stein. She attends Millburn Middle School where she likes English, singing, dancing and acting.

Emma says, "Becoming a Bat Mitzvah means entering the sisterhood of Judaism. It also means you have passed one of many hurdles in life. I know my family from generation to generation has observed Judaic holidays and obtained a sense of commitment. I am very happy to become a Bat Mitzvah on this joyous occasion."



Emma Lauren Taffet will become a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, October 9. He parents, **Deborah** and **Mark Taffet**, sister Julie, and grandparents Ann and Jack Green and Sam Taffet look forward to this special day. Emma attends Millburn Middle School and enjoys language arts, basketball, hip-hop and tennis. Emma's "Mitzvah Projects" include "Twinning with A Survivor" where she has interviewed and videotaped friends and family who are survivors of the Holocaust. She has also worked at TSTI's soup kitchen program and will be donating a portion of her Bat Mitzvah gifts to One Family's Israel Emergency Solidarity Fund.

"I have learned many things, including the value of working hard and studying to achieve a personal goal and the importance of incorporating Mitzvot into my everyday life", says Emma.

Anna Gabrielle Paikert, daughter of **Bernice Napach** and **Charles Paikert**, will be called to the Torah on Saturday, October 9. Her grandmother, Helen Paikert, looks forward to being with her. Anna enjoys social studies, language arts, track and acting at South Orange Middle School. Anna has worked in a soup kitchen for her "Mitzvah Project".

Anna says, "Becoming mature and responsible and acting like an adult. It's also celebrating my religion and reading from one of the most holy books – the Torah."



Sophie Rachel Latish, daughter of **Ruth** and **Todd Latish** will be called to the Torah on Saturday, October 9. Celebrating with her will be her sister Carly and her grandparents Tita and Milton Kukoff and Elayne and Jerry Latish. She enjoys science at Millburn Middle School and finds time for traveling and softball. Her "Mitzvah Project" involves volunteering at the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

"Becoming a Bat Mitzvah is starting a path into adulthood and knowing you have accomplished something big. It also means teaching Judaism to a future family and carrying yourself through life as a Jewish adult," says Sophie.



Michael Donald Lombardo, son of **Elissa** and **Frank Lombardo** will be called to the Torah on Saturday, October 9. His sisters, Andrea and Traci, and grandparents Tanya & Charlie Tabak and Linda & Donald Stevens will join him for this special occasion. Michael attends Millburn Middle school and can be found playing guitar and baseball, going fishing and doing karate in his spare time. His "Mitzvah Project" involves raising awareness and support for the struggling Israeli economy.

Michael says "Becoming a Bar Mitzvah to me means I have entered the adult community and am ready for additional responsibilities."



Mazel Tov To Our B'nai Mitzvah



Molly Bucciero, daughter of **Lori** and **Frank Bucciero**, will be called to the Torah on Saturday, October 16. Grandparents Sheila and Saul Winter, along with her sister Sammi, look forward to celebrating with her. Emily attends Millburn Middle School where she enjoys writing along with golf, tennis, and the internet. Her "Mitzvah Project" is to deliver Meals on Wheels to homebound senior citizens through the Red Cross.

"Becoming a Bat Mitzvah means that I am recognized as an adult in the Jewish community. I must now take responsibility for my own actions. I realize now that I must begin to care about others and continue to perform mitzvot," says Molly.

Emily Rose Hahlbeck, will become a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, October 16. She is the daughter of **Amy Singer** and **Mark Hahlbeck**, sister of Max, granddaughter of Blanche Singer and Sally Hahlbeck and Kurt Hahlbeck. Emily enjoys Social Studies and French in Maplewood Middle School and finds time for soccer, lacrosse and music. For her "Mitzvah Project", Emily and her dog Milo, who has trained as a therapy dog, will be visiting nursing homes and hospitals to "Put a smile on peoples faces".

"I am now a member of the Jewish community which brings responsibility. I must work to give back to my community, which I plan to do. I also have the responsibility to continue my studies," says Emily.



Michael David Perchick will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 23. With him will be his parents, **Leah** and **Gary Perchick**, sister Erica, and grandparents Marcia and Lewis Ripps and Diane and Carl Goldberg look forward to being with him. Michael attends Millburn Middle School where he enjoys math and Spanish and finds time for basketball, football and hockey. For his "Mitzvah Project" Michael participates in the 'Friendship Circle' where each week he volunteers his time and friendship to a child in need.

Michael says, "Becoming a Bar Mitzvah means being recognized as an adult by the Jewish community. I will take on more responsibilities and keep Jewish traditions alive."



Dana Rose Gilbert, daughter of Laura and William Gilbert, will be called to the Torah on Saturday, October 23. Her sister, Sydney, and grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Norman Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gilbert will join her for this special occasion. Dana attends Roosevelt Middle School and especially likes science. She is a year-round swimmer competing the in United States swimming (USS) events. For her "Mitzvah Project" Dana will be collecting 'gently used' reading material for distribution to pediatric patients in local hospitals and/or shelters.

"Becoming a Bat Mitzvah is an honor I receive for years of study. I look forward to my future as part of the Temple family," says Dana.



Eric Jonathan Landau will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 23. With him will be his parents **Laurie** and **Roger Landau**, his brother Joshua, and his grandparents Lila and Walter Landau. Eric attends Millburn Middle School and can be found playing basketball, baseball and tennis. For his "Mitzvah Project" he mentors a mildly autistic child, teaching him through games, sports and conversation, to relate to other children.

"My Bar Mitzvah means that I will now become a fuller member of the Jewish community and I will have additional responsibilities. I will continue my journey through commitment to Jewish education and Torah," Eric says.



Abe Mandel, son of **Hal Mandel** and the late **Susan Mandel**, will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 23. Celebrating with Abe will be his stepmother, Elissa Caterfino-Mandel, his brother, Aaron, and his step-brothers Andrew and Brian Caterfino. Also sharing this occasion will be Abe's grandmothers, Beatrice Mandel and Doris Intrator. Abe attends Millburn Middle School and he and his brother have their own DJ business. Abe also enjoys skiing, ice hockey, aggressive in-line skating and the New York Yankees. For his "Mitzvah Project," Abe and his family make frequent trips to the Lighthouse Soup Kitchen where he volunteers.

Abe says,"I am exciting about sharing this event with my friends and family."





Mazel Tov To Our B'nai Mitzvah



Scott Patrick Kelly, son of **Nicole** and **David Kelly** will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday October 20. Celebrating with him will be his grandparents Elinor and Herman Gadon and Sharlee and Patrick Kelly. Scott attends South Orange Middle School where he likes history. His hobbies include reading, tennis, soccer, swimming and enjoying good food. For his "Mitzvah Project" he collects sports equipment for a summer sports camp in Newark.

Scott says, "Becoming a Bar Mitzvah means my maturity level is rising. I am becoming a better person and will be expected to be more responsible and giving in the future. I have to start to think less about myself and more about others."



Gien Matthew Boden, son of **Carla** and **Mitchell Boden**, will be called to the Torah on Saturday, October 13. Grandparents, Alice and Harold Commings and Abby and Sheldon Boden, along with his sister Rachel, look forward to celebrating with him. Glen is in all accelerated classes in Millburn Middle School, plays the drums and cello in the orchestra and finds time to play golf and hockey. For his "Mitzvah Project" he has donated books and toys to underprivileged children.

"Part of becoming a Bar Mitzvah means being recognized as an adult in the Jewish community and assuming the responsibilities that go along with this milestone in my life," says Glen.



Hayden Craig Metsky will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 30. He is the son of **Joy** and **Richard Metsky**, brother of Evan, and grandson of Lillian Siegel and Eleanor and Marvin Metsky. His favorite subjects in Milburn Middle School are math and science. In his spare time he enjoys biking, tennis, baseball and playing the piano, trumpet and cello. For his "Mitzvah Project" he will be going to 'Daughters of Israel' to play the cello in a musical performance.

"To me becoming a Bar Mitzvah signifies the passing through a transitional phase into adulthood. I will gain a deeper sense of morals and will be taking on more responsibilities," Hayden says.

PARENTS OF FOURTH GRADE STUDENTS BAR/BAT MITZVAH INFORMATIONAL MEETING

An orientation meeting for the parents of the incoming Religious School fourth grade students will be held on Sunday morning, Oct. 17 in the Ballroom. Early session families will meet from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Late session families will meet from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. It is extremely important that you attend this first meeting so that the Bar/Bat Mitzvah program can be explained and your questions answered regarding the ceremony or the accompanying events.

A Bar/Bat Mitzvah Information Form must be completed and brought with you to the meeting. If you have not received this form, please contact Carol Berkin in the Temple office. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please be sure to return the Information Form to Carol Berkin before October 17 so that we are able to consider date requests.

Please park your car in the parking lot and escort your child into the school building for their classes. Join us for coffee and bagels before the meeting. The meeting will conclude prior to school dismissal. You may either join the carpool line or pick up your children in the Sanctuary foyer. Please do not take your children out of their classrooms.

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"Get Out the Vote 2004," a voter registration, education, and turnout campaign. Alan Paul is leading the effort for TSTI. If you are interested in helping in this nonpartisan effort, please contact Alan at <u>alanpaul@comcast.net</u> or call him at 973-761-4586.

Project SHIN Nurse

With hope that Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur provided a positive retrospective on the past year and renewed strength, comfort and faith in the year ahead, I wish you all health, happiness and peace.

We all hold a capacity to do many things that are difficult. We all find initial strength in an emergency but we sometimes falter as the difficulty lingers, becomes chronic or turns into a long term situation. We are all caregivers in some way, and all need reassurance, love, hope, joyful encounters, creativity, optimism and healthy, mindful relationships with friends, family, community and G-d above.

Over the summer, I had opportunity to visit people who were in need of support but were afraid to ask for and accept help, much less welcome it. These private people did not know where to turn, they were afraid to become a burden for friends and family and they were dealing with feelings of loneliness and isolation to name a few. The key is that we are people, and it is our responsibility to take care of one another. When we are in need of a little support, it is easier for others to respond positively if they know what is needed or they know how they can help, no matter how large or small the need, a visit or kind word.

We also have a responsibility as caregivers to take care of ourselves, even if it is just to think of one positive thought a day, or to count one blessing that we have. Sometimes we only come to appreciate what we have when we lose it/them.

We are offering a two part series called, Caring for the Caregiver, on Thursday, Nov. 11 and Thursday, Nov. 18 from 9:30 to 11:00 am at Daughters of Israel in West Orange. The program will teach how to take care of oneself with renewed energy while caring for someone else. There will be volunteers available to stay with your loved one so that you can attend and not worry (so much). This class, taught by Karen Frank, RN (the other Project SHIN Nurse) is being presented as part of the supportive workshops of the MetroWest Jewish Health and Healing Center. To register (small fee) call the JCC (973) 736-3200 ext 375.

request or by referral to make a home or hospital visit. I can help provide information, make appropriate connections with community resources, and help people advocate for themselves. I can be reached through the Temple office or leave a message on my phone at the JCC Metrowest, (973) 736-3200 ext. 372. All inquiries are confidential.

As always, I am available by

Take care and best wishes,

Claire Akselrad Project SHIN Nurse

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For registration information, contact Barbara Adler at 973-736-3200 ext. 218



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