Mark your calendar! Friday, February 27, 2015

TSTI revives the tradition of
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Schedule of Services

Friday, February 6
Yitro
Shabbat Service, 7:30 P.M.
Bass Sanctuary Building

Saturday, February 7
Minyan Service, 9:15 A.M.
Gross Bet Midrash

Friday, February 13
Mishpatim
Shabbat Service, 6:00 P.M.
Bass Sanctuary Building

Saturday, February 14
Minyan Service, 9:15 A.M.
Gross Bet Midrash

Friday, February 20
Terumah
Shabbat Service, TSTI Band, 6:00 P.M.
Bass Sanctuary Building

Saturday, February 21
Minyan Service, 9:15 A.M.
Gross Bet Midrash

Friday, February 27
Tetzaveh
Shabbat Service, 6:00 P.M.
Bass Sanctuary Building

Saturday, February 28
Minyan Service, 9:15 A.M.
Gross Bet Midrash
Bar Mitzvah of Jack Parry, 10:15 A.M.
Bass Sanctuary Building

(Re)CONNECTING with Good Friends and Good Wine at (Re)CONNECTION’S December Event

Blood Drive at Temple

Sunday, March 8
9 a.m. - 12 noon

Check out Temple’s Thursday E-blast for a sign-up form.
From the Rabbi’s Study

The images that came out of Paris were inspiring.

I’m not speaking about the horrific images that emerged from the various terror attacks that took place as the new year 2015 began. Those are, sadly, all too commonplace in this modern era. No, the images that inspired were those that emerged from the largest demonstration in the history of France. At least 1.5 million people were estimated to have united in France to denounce extremism. Among them were Jews in kippot and Moslems in headscarves. Two million more marched in 60 other demonstrations. However, this was only the beginning. In addition to the vocal and visible outpouring for sanity and against extremism forty-four world leaders came together, linked arms and walked down the Boulevard Voltaire. Yes, in the aftermath of such evil Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu walked through Paris just a few feet away from PA President Mahmoud Abbas. When one considers the past few months, can such a thing be seen as anything less than a miracle?

Rabbi Meir says, “Do not look at the jar, but at what there is in it; there is many a new jar full of old wine, and old jars that hold not even new wine” (Pirke Avot 4:27)

We often see only what we want to see. I see the horror of three days of terror in Paris. I see acts of extremism committed simply for the sake of extremism, for there is no doubt that the attack in the Kosher market was a direct result of the growing tide of anti-Semitism that, until now, seemed all but tolerated.

But I also see people finally willing to stand up and make the statement that extremism will not rule the day; that rule of law must be the law of the land; and that it is past time for us all to stand together, put differences aside and find new ways to build bridges to create the world we want for the next generations.

I choose to focus on the image of millions setting aside differences for the sake of goodness. I choose to let the image of good will inspire me. I choose to let that image be the one that will motivate me, and I hope you, too, will do more Tikkun Olam. As 2015 begins, the world is in need of healing. In Paris, and throughout the world, I see more than a few glimmers of hope.

The President’s Point of View

As we entered 2015, I was ever so optimistic that the world political situation would improve, that world peace would be a goal we all continue to work towards and the State of Israel would thrive more today than ever. Unfortunately, the tragic events in Paris last month sadly reminded us that this is not the case. Radical Islamists bombed a French newspaper known for its criticism not only of Islam, but of all religious faiths and many other subjects. Islamist terrorists, home-grown in France, and radicalized and trained in Arab countries, returned to France to kill in the name of Mohammed. Many terrorist cells, as I write this, are still at large. They murdered the publisher and his staff and a policeman on the street before they fled. Radical Islam is sweeping Europe and the Middle East while moderate voices are being ignored. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are under attack.

The good news is that the State of Israel, as it always has, is opening her arms wide open for French citizens to move to Israel. In 2013, more than 3,000 French citizens became Israeli citizens and that number is expected to be greater than 4,000 in 2014 according to the Jewish Agency for Israel and Israel’s Ministry of Immigrant Absorption. I note an excerpt from an article that appeared in the New York Times on January 13, 2015: “It is a war here,” said Jacqueline Cohen, owner of an art store on Rue des Rosiers in a Jewish neighborhood lined with falafel and Judaica shops where many businesses were closed Monday morning. “After what happened, we feel safer in the center of Tel Aviv than we do here in the heart of Paris. In Israel, there is an Iron Dome to protect us,” she added, referring to Israel’s anti-missile defense system. “Here we feel vulnerable and exposed”

As I spoke about on the High Holy Days, with anti-Semitism on the rise worldwide, (and these events certainly remind us all of this fact), support for the State of Israel has never been more important. This also raises an important question: Where will these radical extremists turn their efforts to next? Will it be other parts of Europe? The United States? And certainly we cannot ignore Israel.

As we think about how each of us can help, let me suggest a few ways. Write to your local congressmen and encourage continued support for Israel. Participate in pro-Israel advocacy groups here at TSTI, and get involved with AIPAC. Attend the upcoming policy conference in Washington D.C. in March, where we all will have an opportunity to speak with congressional leaders, voice our opinions and get a more comprehensive understanding of all that AIPAC does.

May we all pray for world peace and better times ahead.
And on that Note . . .

It’s difficult for me to think of green growing things in the dead of winter. It’s cold out and I feel that February is the month that I begin to understand a bear’s natural instinct to hibernate and sleep through the cold winter months. It seems a strange time to celebrate Tu BiSh’vat, the birthday of the trees. However, now is when we turn our thoughts to the inevitable rebirth of trees with great hope and a sense of happy anticipation.

I recently saw a series of photographs that an artist, Beth Moon, took of some of the most ancient trees on the planet. The trees are located all over the world and represent many different species. What they all have in common is their incredible beauty even though none of them would win at a flower show. They all show their age, their gnarls, their imperfections. They each highlight the fact that they have had to grow in symbiosis with the environment, not in opposition to it. They each have taken what they need from the plants and animals around them even as they have given to others.

We often turn to the elders in our human community for advice and wisdom. So, on this Tu BiSh’vat I look to these elder trees for their wisdom in teaching me how to live in this beautiful yet sometimes harsh world. These are their lessons for me:

Be proud of who you are, a true beauty is a natural one.
Stand up tall and proud.
Remember your roots, they are the reason you are strong and stable today.
Work with your neighbors and you may all succeed beyond your wildest dreams.
Get some fresh air and enough water.
Don’t be afraid of the rain.
Enjoy the view.

The book, Ancient Trees: Portraits of Time, is soon to be published and is meant to foster an interest in these magnificent living monuments and to focus our attention on finding better ways to live with the natural environment. One way we can honor these trees and the lessons they can teach us is to give them a great birthday gift. What do you give a tree for its birthday? A friend. Plant a tree. Plant one with your kids. That way you are not only planting a tree, but a seed as well.

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Early in December, I wrote a short newsletter to all our families wishing them a healthy and happy new year filled with only the best that life has to offer. However, I realize that when it comes to living with young children, ‘healthy and happy’ are relative terms; an adult’s idea of healthy and happy is very different from a child’s. Children are suddenly VERY sick when faced with uncomfortable situations and they are extremely happy when getting into mischief. Both situations generally drive adults to distraction. We all know that during the year there will be tummy aches and colds, bruises and stitches, broken heirlooms and lost ‘lovies’, as well as many tears of frustration; theirs and ours.

As adults, we may use the beginning of a new year to resolve to do something better or maybe to reach new goals. Young children rarely have the ability to reflect on how they are doing. Generally, they do what comes naturally and when that doesn’t work, they do it again and again, not understanding why nothing has changed. They don’t yet have a toolbox of alternative responses, reactions or coping mechanisms from which to choose to solve a problem or rebound from disappointment.

The following quote by Neil Gaiman, bestselling author, puts a wonderful perspective on the importance of making mistakes. “I hope that in this year to come, you make mistakes. Because if you are making mistakes, you are making new things, trying new things, learning, living, pushing yourself, changing yourself, changing your world. You’re doing things you’ve never done before, and more importantly, you’re doing something.”

I know that in any class I teach, I always let students know that it’s okay to make mistakes with me; they need to practice a new skill many times to get it right. I know it’s easier for everyone involved, myself included, if I step in to solve a problem but that doesn’t teach reasoning skills or allow for the creative thought process. It only teaches compliance and how to be a follower.

As a curious adult with an art background, I have many creative ideas that are far beyond my skill. I am profoundly frustrated by my lack of woodworking skills, but it doesn’t stop me from trying. I start and stop, I undo and redo, I watch YouTube videos, I research articles, I waste materials, I get stuck for weeks before moving on, and more often than not, I get hurt by some tool I don’t know how to use properly. Honestly, just like a child, as frustrated as I am, I learn so much more from all the trials and errors than I ever would have had someone else stepped in to rescue me. No matter one’s age, there’s great satisfaction in announcing to all who will listen, “I did it myself!”

Carol Paster
Preschool Director
Mark your calendar! Save the date! On March 13, 2015 we will celebrate Carol Paster’s 25th year here at temple. Carol began her career at TSTI as a teacher in our Iris Family Early Childhood Center. After several years of teaching there was an opening for the director of our preschool. It was clear that Carol was the perfect choice to direct our preschool as it began to grow by leaps and bounds.

Carol’s creativity and passion for play-based learning is amazing. Whether she is telling a story at bima, is clothed in costume for a holiday or dressed as Carol the Carpenter teaching woodworking, Carol has seemingly boundless energy and love for all of the students and parents as well. Carol likes to sit in the front row and is the first to volunteer to help with anything and everything. She is not afraid to think outside of the box or to work hard. Carol is a wonderful example for our students in helping them to feel comfortable with whom they are and to be proud of themselves. This is so evident in so many ways but especially when Carol sings. She lets the kids know that it’s just fine to be loud and proud… And a little bit off key.

Carol’s office door is always open for a quick chat or an in-depth conversation. She encourages parents to be confident in their parenting skills. She helps to put anxious parents at ease and helps them to get the services that their children need. Carol makes everyone feel special, even baking favorite cakes for her teachers’ birthdays. The impact that Carol has had on countless families both in our congregation and our community is remarkable.

On a personal note I want to wish Carol Mazel Tov on a milestone year at TSTI. I cannot think of a person more deserving of a wonderful celebration. I hope that you will join us on Friday, March 13 at 6 PM to honor and celebrate Carol!

Linda and Rudy Slucker
Religious School

Shalom Y’all! That is the phrase that warmed my heart as my husband and I visited Savannah and Charleston over winter break. I was so very touched by the southern hospitality, especially by the Jewish community, where we were welcomed in both cities with open arms.

Savannah is America’s third oldest Jewish community. On July 11, 1733 forty-two Jews arrived from England to start a Jewish community in the colony of Georgia. Most were Spanish/Portuguese Jews who had lived as Crypto-Jews, publicly practicing Roman Catholicism and secretly preserving their Jewish heritage. They arrived in the colony of Georgia with a Torah and a circumcision kit. In the beginning they met in people’s homes, until they built the first Congregation Micki Israel in 1820. We were lucky enough to view the Torah, which is in remarkably good shape considering its status as the oldest Torah in the United States. The sanctuary is haunting and awe-inspiring, feeling much like a cathedral in Europe. Our guide was a proud, knowledgeable descendant of one of the founding families of this bustling, proud community.

Charleston is known to be the birthplace of Reform Judaism in the United States. It was the largest port of entry and boasted the largest Jewish community in the US until Ellis Island opened in 1892. In 1749 a group of Jewish settlers formed Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim, meeting in various homes until funds could be secured to build a synagogue in 1794. Sadly, it was destroyed in the great fire of Charleston in 1838. The current building was constructed in 1841 and is one of the most beautiful examples of Greek Revival architecture in the world; it is the second oldest synagogue in continuous use in the United States. We had an amazing tour with the temple’s President, a proud southerner who is also a member of the DAR -- the Daughters of the American Revolution. She led us on a tour in their cemetery, the oldest and largest colonial Jewish cemetery in the South. Among the graves are those who lost their lives in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and Civil War as well as many prominent leaders both within the synagogue and the larger community of Charleston. We noticed how many graves were marked with Spanish names and are of Sephardic descent.

Jews have made many important contributions to life in the South, including curing the yellow fever epidemic, fighting in several wars and erecting many important buildings and monuments that give testament to their accomplishments. One of the most striking things to me was the immense pride they all have in being American Jews. Most can trace their roots back six or seven generations. It was a pleasure to observe their strong commitment to preserving and continuing to help Jewish life flourish and grow in the South.
Our Bar Mitzvah

Jack Gordon Parry
February 28, 2015
Jack is the son of Liz and John Parry, brother of Lucy, and grandson of Caryl and Marvin Anklow.
Mitzvah Project: Jack has “twinned” with a Holocaust survivor to learn her story and continue awareness of her history.

YOUR VOTE MATTERS!
MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD IN ISRAEL.

As committed members of the American Jewish community we know all too well the importance of a strong relationship between American Jewry and Israel. Each strengthens the other, albeit in different ways and, through the relationship, we build a Jewish future.

The next few weeks present us with an opportunity to help shape the nature of Jewish life in Israel. Through April 30, 2015, every single Jew will have an important—and real—opportunity to make their voice heard. The American Zionist Movement (AZM) will hold elections to determine US Jewish representation to the World Zionist Congress (WZC), the highest legislative body of the World Zionist Organization (WZO). These elections are held once every four years. The result of these elections is important.

The composition of the Congress has both financial and policy implications in Israel, as resources are directed to recipients in Israel based on the representation of each party within the Congress, and the policy positions of those parties.

The number of delegates to Congress are allocated as follows:
- Israel 38%
- United States of America 29%
- other countries of the Diaspora, 33%.

These elections are the strongest way for American Reform Jews to promote and encourage the ideals of justice, equality and democracy in Israel itself and help build the kind of Jewish state we all know is possible. By voting for the Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA) slate, representing Reform Judaism, you’re supporting:

- **Women’s Rights & Gender Equality** - Striving to create a world in which gender equality is the rule – where men and women can pray, work and live together as equals deserving of the same respect and honor.
- **Religious Equality** - Envisioning and working for a society in which all denominations are treated fairly and with respect – and all of us are seen as Jews, regardless of our denominational affiliation. Reform rabbis are free to perform marriage rites for Jews anywhere in the world—except in Israel!
- **Security in the Region** - Lasting peace, security and stability for Israel, the Palestinians and the surrounding Middle East region is possible and although the road may seem long, we are building the path to that peace every day.

As Reform Jews, ARZA shares a commitment to K’lal Yisrael – the many voices of the Jewish people united as one, working to foster a Jewish peoplehood and state in which the ideals of pluralism, equality and peace help to secure prosperous, fulfilling Jewish lives for us all.

Requirements to register to vote:
- You must be Jewish
- You must be 18 years or older by June 2015
- You must be a resident of the United States
- The registration cost is $10.00 USD ($5.00 USD for those under age 30)

For more information and to register to vote visit www.Reform-Jews4Israel.org

Save the Date!

Join us to honor

Carol Paster
For 25 amazing years in the
Iris Family Center for Early Childhood Education

Friday, March 13th, 2015
Shabbat Service at 6 pm Followed by a festive oneg celebration!

TSTI Supports Dress for Success

Our December clothing drive for Dress for Success, organized by Susan Siegeltuch, realized its goal of collecting business attire for women in the job market. In fact, they caravanned 4 cars packed to the gills with clothing that filled a huge Dress for Success van. We share a note from the Director of the Morris County office:

THANK YOU!! To all the volunteers and kind hearted congregants from Temple Sharey Tefilo Israel from South Orange, N.J. who made the Annual Holiday Clothes Drive to Benefit Dress for Success Morris County Career Closet a great success!!
On behalf of our administrative staff, Board of Directors, and the Women that we serve in 8 counties...
THANK YOU!!

Special thanks to a great group of volunteers: Ellen Blake, Judy Epstein, Gail Barry, Cindy Sobelman and Jennifer Katz-Hickman.
Women’s Connection

Once again the Women’s Connection is happy to offer scholarships for a Reform Jewish summer experience. Its purpose is to support and reinforce the commitment of our Temple youth, grade school through high school, to Reform Judaism by providing scholarships for summer experiences sponsored by the Reform Movement. This fund has been made possible by tributes to the Women’s Connection Fund for Reform Jewish Summers. Scholarships of $500 are available on a one-time basis, subject to certain parameters set forth below. Scholarships are granted in the following priority order: (1) the recipient is attending a Reform Movement summer program for the first time, (2) the recipient is not attending a Reform Movement summer program for the first time, but has a financial shortfall preventing recipient from attending a Reform Movement summer program, (3) the recipient is returning to a Reform Movement summer program. There are a limited number of scholarships available so they are awarded on a first-come first-served basis and then in the priority order set forth above.

The Scholarship is subject to the following parameters. First, the recipient must commit to share his or her experience in a formal manner with the Temple community in order to encourage other youth to participate in the Reform Movement summer experience. Second, the applicant must be a current member of the Temple’s Religious School. Third, all applications are due by March 1, 2015. A decision will be given shortly thereafter by the Scholarship committee. The Scholarship check is made payable to the recipient’s Reform Movement summer program.

For the calendar year 2015, three scholarships are available to encourage your child to attend a Reform Movement camp or program. Your child must submit an application in letter form to the Women’s Connection Scholarship Committee, attention Wendy Ferber. Mail the letter to Wendy Ferber, 33 Tennyson Drive, Short Hills, NJ 07078. Each letter must include:
1. The reason he or she would like to participate in a Reform Jewish summer experience.
2. The specific name of the Reform Movement camp or program. The dates of planned attendance.
3. The parents’ name, address, email address and telephone number.
4. A detailed explanation of how he or she will share his or her experience with the Temple community (for example, a Temple Bulletin article, speaking with religious school classes about the experience, etc.).

Please encourage your children to participate in the Reform Movement’s summer youth activities. Show your support for our efforts on behalf of Reform Judaism and your children by joining the Women’s Connection, participating in our fundraising efforts and contributing to the Fund through tributes.

Comprehensive Group

Coming up on February 1 is our ever-popular Day of Games Super Bowl Sunday, chaired by the winning team of Goldberg and Scharf. You know it will be a fabulous afternoon, and we’d like you to be there.

We enjoyed both of our Lunch and Learn events in January and look forward to Lunch and Learn on February 11 when Rabbi Cohen will be our “guest” speaker. Please join us – bring your lunch and the Renaissance Group will provide coffee and noshes. As always, we meet in the Mansion at noon.

Mimi Braun

Comparative Religions

Monday, February 23 at 7:00pm
(snow date: March 30)
Instructor: Rabbi Daniel Cohen

Religious traditions attempt to speak to the human condition and elevate our spiritual lives. In this session, Rabbi Cohen will look at three areas of overlap among the major world traditions and then delve into ways they may use the same terminology but mean very different things. RSVP to thorwitz@tstinj.org

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