TSTI SPRING CELEBRATION

Saturday, March 14th

Featuring Music & Stories with
Shira Kline & Susan Anderson

Picnic in the Ballroom
Young Family Concert & Reception
4:00-5:30 pm

BBQ in the Ballroom
Adult Concert & Reception
6:30 pm

Carol Paster
CELEBRATING
30 YEARS OF GROWTH & EXCELLENCE
Iris Family Center

Dress: Saturday Night Casual
RSVP: www.tsti.org/spring

For more information, see page 9.
Schedule of Shabbat Services

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Service Type</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friday, March 6</td>
<td>Shabbat</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, March 7</td>
<td>Minyan</td>
<td>9:15 AM</td>
<td>Bat Mitzvah of Stella Marvel, 10:15 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, March 13</td>
<td>Oneg Shabbat</td>
<td>5:30 PM</td>
<td>Shabbat Service 6:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, March 14</td>
<td>Minyan</td>
<td>9:15 AM</td>
<td>Bat Mitzvah of Josie Busch-Vogel, 10:15 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, March 20</td>
<td>Shabbat</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Shabbat Service with 6th Grade participation, Oneg following service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, March 21</td>
<td>Minyan</td>
<td>9:15 AM</td>
<td>Bat Mitzvah of Renee Gerstmann, 10:15 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, March 27</td>
<td>Oneg Shabbat</td>
<td>5:30 PM</td>
<td>Shabbat Service, 6:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, March 28</td>
<td>Minyan</td>
<td>9:15 AM</td>
<td>Bat Mitzvah of Charlotte Klepesch, 10:30 AM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

I Guess That’s Why They Call It a Shpiel!

Thursday, March 5 at 7:00 pm
The Woodland, 60 Woodland Road, Maplewood
$10 per person. Register at tsti.org

PURIM EXTRAVAGANZA!
COME IN COSTUME!

SUNDAY, MARCH 8
10:00 AM-11:30 AM
(In lieu of religious school)

Bounce Around Our Inflatables
Play Our New Carnival Games!
Freeze Dance!
Professional Face Painters, Balloon Artists, Craft Projects, Hamantaschen
Learn About Summer Camps from “One Happy Camper”

NEW THIS YEAR
SENSORY FRIENDLY
PRE-PURIM EXTRAVAGANZA MARCH 8 at 9:30am

In our efforts to ensure that ALL children have the most positive experience at Purim, we are opening the Purim Extravaganza a half hour earlier and inviting families and students who may not be comfortable with extreme crowds and noise.

RSVP to thorwitz@tstinj.org so that we can plan accordingly.
Cost for the entire event is just $10.00 per child. Proceeds support Youth Programming
With March, comes Purim! Many of us know the Purim story - a fanciful tale of brave Queen Esther and the evil Haman. Typically, we celebrate Purim largely as a children’s holiday, a Jewish Halloween of sorts, when kids dress in costume and retell the Purim story in the form of a Purim play, or shpiel. However - there are actually four concrete tasks that we as adults are commanded to do in order to properly observe the holiday.

The first mitzvah of Purim is that we read, or hear a reading of, Megillat Esther - the rolled scroll that contains the text of the Purim story. As Jews, we root ourselves within our past by telling and retelling our stories - Passover is not the only story. As Jews, we serve as a reminder that joyful times are best celebrated within community. Finally, the last mitzvah of Purim is that we mask ourselves so that we can help to enhance the fun and merriment of the holiday, and serve as a reminder that joyful times are best celebrated within community. Finally, the last mitzvah of Purim is that we are obligated to give matanot la-evyonim - gifts to the poor that are offered in addition to our normal tzedakah (charity) donations. To properly fulfill the mitzvah of matanot la-evyonim, one must give to at least two individuals, ideally enough for them to be able to afford their own se’udah.

Dressing in costume is not one of the Purim mitzvot, which leads us to ask: why do we do it? Yes, it is a fun thing to do, but the Baal Shem Tov, the founder of Hasidic Judaism, taught that the purpose of our costumes is so that we cannot tell the rich from the poor. Thus, when we perform the mitzvah of matanot la-evyonim, we mask ourselves so that the giver and receiver of this extra charity cannot identify one another. This way, there is no shame, no embarrassment, and generosity can flow freely.

Rabbi Dr. Norman Cohen teaches that while the “celebration and frivolity of Purim may appeal to us as an escape from the sometimes harsh reality we live within the rest of our lives,” this alone is not the purpose of our Purim masquerade. Instead, being able to dress up as someone else allows us to choose to put on the garb of our better selves. Without the veil of societal expectations or social presence, we can become those who give to the less fortunate with greater generosity and humility, those who are less judgemental, less self-conscious, and more open-hearted...those who use a joyful holiday to turn outwards and make our world a better place.

With warmest regards,
I’m not a very detail-oriented person; I’m much more the type that has big ideas, forward thinking dreams and good problem solving skills. But I truly struggle with the minutiae of budgets, spreadsheets, to-do lists, and the specifics needed to complete tasks dependent on those attention-to-detail skills.

I cover my lack of ability by surrounding myself with people who complement my other skills. I can only imagine how frustrating it is for those people to work with me. I fly by the seat of my pants, I wait until the last minute, and everything I do tends to take longer than expected. Those who need to pull details out of me literally have to force me to sit still and answer a barrage of questions so they can complete their part of the project— it is torture for me and I’m sure worse for them.

When working alone, I am my own worst distraction. When a task gets too involved, I tend to go on to a different task. I clean my office, get a snack, check my email, or visit a classroom to play with playdough; anything to avoid that which is not a strength of mine.

And so it is with young children. Although they don’t yet know how to calmly, verbally express their shortcomings the way I can, they do express them in other ways. They hit, they cry, they grab, they cry, they dawdle, they cry. (I know I listed ‘cry’ more than once, but they cry A LOT).

Our role as parents and educators is to help children find their strengths and capitalize on them in order to compensate for the less strong skills. I know it’s hard work to tease out what’s really going on when children are masters of distraction, but in the end, it is so worthwhile to have a child who can stand on their own two feet with pride in their abilities.

Carol Paster
Preschool Director

Young Family Pasta Before Passover
Friday, March 27, 2020
5:00-6:00pm
For PreSchool-2nd graders and Families
Come celebrate with other young families with a pre Passover evening of fun! The menu includes penne pasta with a variety of sauces on the side, salad, challah and dessert. Gluten free options upon request. Enjoy a variety of different Passover crafts and music following dinner. Afterwards, join your temple family for a Come as You Are Shabbat Service from 6:00-7:00pm.
To register or for more information please go to TSTI.ORG and click on the calendar date of the program. Questions? Email sfantacone@tstinj.org.

In a few short weeks we will honor Carol Paster for her thirty years of passion and dedication to the youngest learners in our building. Carol is an icon in the world of Early Childhood. Even before I joined the TSTI community, I knew of her skills as a “toddler whisperer” - a term I feel so very adequately describes her, although she is so much more.

Carol sees wonder and possibility everywhere: in people, in nature, animals and especially in every insect she comes across. She is able to share that sense of wonder with the little people who cross her path in our Iris Family Center for Early Childhood Education and beyond.

The beyond includes all of her alumni, many of whom have passed through our Religious School. It is such a joy to watch Carol connect with former students. She remembers them in great detail -- their favorite games, toys or snacks from the early years. They light up when she shares a story about them from their preschool days.

I have the privilege of watching Carol bring that magic to our Kindergarten students every Sunday morning in our Religious School. I can’t take credit for having the good sense to hire Carol, but I can take credit for keeping her on our teaching team! Whether or not a student is one of her former preschoolers, she treats them all with so much love and care that you marvel at her capacity to be able to understand each and every one of them. She makes every one of them feel like they are the only one in the room -- such a rare gift.

Carol sees only opportunity and hope everywhere and inspires us all to open our hearts and minds to all that is possible in the world. She is positive when others see roadblocks, she works tirelessly to support students, parents and colleagues. I have learned so much from her and I am blessed to call her my colleague, mentor and most importantly, my friend. Mazel Tov Carol!
From Cantor Moses’ Study

Purim is coming!

We have been diligently polishing up our rhinestones and getting all ready for a great Rocketman style celebration! You are not going to want to miss our third annual Adults Only Purim celebration on March 5 at the Woodland. Check you weekly blast for details and how to register.

Purim is a great time for fun and laughter and can be a great pressure valve for all the stress in our lives. But the lightheartedness of this holiday belies much darker themes: themes that we see echoed in our world around us everyday. Humor has been, for much of Jewish history, a way of addressing issues that disturb us or make us uncomfortable, but it also gives us a way to open a conversation that needs to happen. This year, as we have for past few, we will tackle some of those issues that the Purim story brings to light: misogyny, giving a voice to the voiceless, speaking truth to power, among others.

We recently had our Megillah here at TSTI repaired. They sent the old scroll, which we replaced with a brand new one, back to us. Initially we started planning on burying it, like any sacred text too damaged to be used should be. But then we all remembered that the name of God doesn’t appear in the story of Esther. Not even once. (We have saved the scroll so that our students can see it.)

But where is God in this story? The answer that I love best is that God was in the hearts of those who triumphed over evil. Miracles were worked through the hard work and bravery of ordinary people. So, if they could do it, so can we. We are able to make great and important things happen through our own convictions and acting upon them. First we revel, then we act!

I cannot wait to celebrate Purim again with all of you! So dust off your shiniest, fanciest duds, and I’ll see you at the Woodland!

Cantor Rebecca Moses

The President’s Point of View

Each year at Moving On Day
A poem does Carol say
She mentions every child by name
No two of them are quite the same
Uniquely loved, uniquely served
Each child gets everything they deserved.

To honor her I thought I too
Would write a little verse
I thought it would be easy to do
Well nothing could be worse
I cannot keep the rhyme scheme straight
And now my bulletin column’s late.

There are so many things to praise
I could work on this for days and days
The care she gives to every child
Her energy not meek or mild
But the thing I most want to highlight
Is that with Carol things turn out right.

In September came a challenge new
Free pre-K in the town
We didn’t know what we could do
Enrollment was way down
We thought, as good as our program is
Can we compete when town free school gives?

To the drawing board Carol did go
New programs to create
New ways for us to serve and grow
And even to instate
A program for the town to pay
TSTI to teach what the town gives away.

She added time for parents’ ease
For commuters now life will be a breeze
A program made to supplement
What others will get from the government

I just cannot get the last part to rhyme. I wanted to add that Carol is a dynamic leader who not only just saved our program this year but grew it and without fear took a challenge and with experience and history turned it into a giant victory.

We often hear about how God works through the hard work of the people who do the work. Carol is one of those individuals who has conquered challenges and has done so with grace and humor.
Happily, our temple members are a treasure trove of helpful information on many subjects, ranging from gardening and photography to legal and health issues. A perfect example was the recent “Healthy Living” roundtable, presented by congregant Lisa Bayer, of LMR ELDERCARE.

Aptly called “Between 65 and Death,” the forum addressed the many aspects of how to live your best in retirement. Some are obvious, while others are sometimes overlooked. Lisa discussed medical, legal, financial and insurance issues, as well as offering “non-business” tips. To receive a handout of the Healthy Living information, please email Doris Spector at dspector44@gmail.com.

You’ll soon receive an invitation to attend PrimeConnection’s Passover Seder on April 9, conveniently held in the Ballroom and conducted by Rabbi Cohen. Mark your calendar because we’d love to see you there.

Our second annual “Books and Babka” book discussion, covering “Judas” by Amos Oz, and led by moderator Enid Friedman Rosenberg, will be held on March 22 at 1:30 pm . . . a great way to say “goodbye” to winter.

Janet Perlman

For the third year in a row, our group will attend the JCC Film Festival in West Orange on closing night – this year, it’s March 29 – to watch a great film and participate in a Q & A afterward. This year’s movie, Crescendo, is about famous conductor Eduard Spork who faces seemingly intractable odds when he attempts to put together a youth orchestra of Israeli-Palestinian musicians. Please save March 29 for this movie night and a light dinner starting at 5 pm at the home of Elissa and Hal Mandel. After dinner, we’ll ride over to the JCC to make the movie by 7pm. If you’re interested in attending, please email Michelle Langsam at lottalangs@gmail.com or Elissa Mandel at caterfino@gmail.com.

And don’t forget to join the (RE)Connection crew and others Saturday, March 28, at 7pm at temple for an evening of jazz featuring the Gilad Hekselman Trio. In addition to hearing great music, we’ll feast on hors d’oeuvres and learn about Gil’s journey from Israel to New York City, where he now performs at the Blue Note, Jazz Standard, and Lincoln Center’s “Dizzy’s Coca-Cola Club.” To learn more about Gilad, and listen to his music, visit: giladhke-sselman.com. To register, go to TSTI.com.

Deborah Lerner Duane and Trustees of the Sister Rose Thering Fund for Education in Jewish-Christian Studies

The 33-minute long Sister Rose’s Passion celebrates Sister Rose Thering (1920-2006), O.P., Ph.D. and Seton Hall University professor emerita. The film explores Sister Rose’s role in combating anti-Semitism, and her life’s work in moving the Catholic Church and Catholic educational materials away from anti-Semitic teachings. Sister Rose’s Passion, a 2005 Academy Award nominated documentary short and winner of the 2004 Tribeca Film Festival Best Documentary Short Film, presents archival footage and interviews with Jewish activists, Catholic clergy and Sister Rose herself.

Deborah Lerner Duane is a TSTI Congregation member and immediate past chair of the Sister Rose Thering Fund for Education in Jewish-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University.

The trial of Leo Frank in Atlanta Georgia in 1913 was a pivotal moment in both Jewish and American history. A Jewish man who was convicted of raping a 13-year old girl, was later lynched by an angry mob. Come and learn the fascinating history of this too little known and understood legal case that prompted the founding of the Anti-Defamation League as well as the revival of the Klu Klux Klan.

Deborah Lerner Duane is a TSTI Congregation member and immediate past chair of the Sister Rose Thering Fund for Education in Jewish-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University.

The Gallery at TSTI invites all creative young individuals ages 10 - 22 years old to submit their art works for our first ever TSTI Youth Exhibition. If you love to draw, paint, make photos, or otherwise express your creativity and like to share your art with the world, then this is your opportunity to shine. Visit www.tsti.org/the-gallery-at-tsti and scroll down until Youth Show, click the link and follow the instructions.

For more information email tstigallery@gmail.com.
An Evening of Jazz
Sponsored by PrimeConnection, (Re)Connection and SecondConnection
Featuring Jazz Musician Gilad Hekselman

Saturday, March 28 at 7:30 pm
$10 per TSTI member, $18 per guest
Music, wine, hors d’oeuvres and dessert!

The evening will feature the spectacular Gilad Hekselman’s Trio, which will delight anyone who enjoys music, contemporary jazz or guitar. We will also learn about Gilad’s journey from Israel to become an acclaimed jazz musician based in New York City, and how his background influences and informs his music. To learn more about Gilad, and listen to his music, visit: giladhekselman.com. To register or for more information go to tsti.org and click on the calendar date of the program. For questions please email Tracy at thorwitz@tstinj.org.

Our B’nai Mitzvah

Stella Rose Marvel
March 7, 2020
Stella is the daughter of Jessica and Todd Marvel, sister of Carissa, and granddaughter of Evelyn Marvel and Clara and Luis Heffess.
Terumah Project: Stella is twinning with a Holocaust survivor through Metro West Federation. She is also volunteering at Daughters of Israel Home in West Orange.

Samuel Robert Hanger
March 12, 2020
Sam is the son of Becky and Charles Hanger, brother of Martin, and grandson of Helen and Robert Lebowitz, Mary Pat Hanger and the late Robert Hanger.
Terumah Project: Sam and his family adopted a local park through “Maplewood is Green” and once a month, makes sure the park is clean. He is donating a portion of his allowance to Greenpeace, and volunteers with plant managers at South Mountain Reservation.

Josie Sage Busch-Vogel
March 14, 2020
Josie is the daughter of Allison and Jon Busch-Vogel, sister of Lewis and Charlotte, and granddaughter of Madeline and Chet Vogel and Linda and Bertram Busch.
Terumah Project: Josie is a therapy dog handler and volunteers at Care One in Livingston with her dog, Rosie.

Renee Sophia Gerstmann
March 21, 2020
Renee is the daughter of Amanda Birnbaum and Michael Gerstmann, sister of Natasha and Russell, and granddaughter of Joseph Chuman, Madeline and Edward Birnbaum, and Carol and Walter Gerstmann.
Terumah Project: Renee volunteers at many theater productions staged by the South Mountain Y. This spring she will be helping out in a 2nd grade classroom at our religious school.

Jacob Isaac Schaefer
March 21, 2020
Jacob is the son of Audrey and Joel Schaefer, brother of Max, and grandson of Robin and Bob Rabinowitz and Mary Lou and Phil Schaefer.
Terumah Project: Jacob tutors students at South Mountain School in South Orange through the Achieve Foundation.

Charlotte Jolie Klepesch
March 28, 2020
Charlotte is the daughter of Jennifer and Scott Klepesch, sister of Sarah and Shayna, and granddaughter of Lynn Dunetz and the late Charlie Dunetz, and Susan and Stuart Klepesch.
Terumah Project: Charlotte has collected feminine Hygiene products to support Girls Helping Girls. Period., and will deliver them to shelters and food banks.
Loved Ones Remembered

Harold Altman  
Remembered by  
Lori Altman-Achitov

David Baskin  
Remembered by  
Leslie Bayer

Anna Boylan  
Remembered by  
Jean Bratter

Sidney Brillstein  
Remembered by  
Karen Brillstein

Leroy Cohen  
Remembered by  
Thomas Cohen

Estherita Finkelstein-Cutler  
Remembered by  
Jacqueline Cutler

Robert Felper  
Remembered by  
Harriet Felper

Raymond S. Fersko  
Remembered by  
Jack Fersko

Seymour Fersko  
Remembered by  
Mimi Fogel

Louis & Goldie Futterman  
Gerry Gurland  
Remembered by  
Bobbe Futterman

Maria Galer  
Remembered by  
Diana Galer Jaffe

Arthur Gershon  
Remembered by  
Marianne Gershon

Jill Giles  
Remembered by  
Richard Giles

Jennie Goldberg  
Remembered by  
Daniel Goldberg

Paul Duchin  
Remembered by  
Leslie Heller

Ann Lerner  
Remembered by  
Louise Herz

Harriet Blitz  
Louis Jaffe  
Remembered by  
Bonnie Jaffe

Lawrence Kantor  
Remembered by  
Jonathan Kantor

Beatrice Kaplowitz  
Remembered by  
Stewart Kaplowitz

Gerald Katz  
Remembered by  
Jay Katz

Phyllis DeVries  
Remembered by  
Benjamin Klein

William Lainer  
Remembered by  
Sanford Lainer

Carol Westreich  
Remembered by  
Debby Landsberg

James Lazarus  
Edith Sorin  
Remembered by  
Robert Lazarus

Margery Wiener  
Remembered by  
Karyn Leit

Bernard S. Levine  
Remembered by  
Martin Levine

Shirley Schwartz  
Remembered by  
Rita Marshall

Jeannie Folander  
Remembered by  
Jamie Merold

Rose Zik  
Remembered by  
Marilyn Mohr

Henry Agin  
Remembered by  
Ellen Noff

Victor Kleinberger  
Remembered by  
Dawn Picken

Solomon Pomertz  
Marjorie Pomertz

Helen Pomertz  
Remembered by  
Steven Pomertz

Max Scharf  
Remembered by  
Joel Scharf

Ed Schey  
Remembered by  
Deanna Schey

Martin Siegelth  
Remembered by  
Susan Siegelth

Carl Ackerman  
Remembered by  
Elliot Sommer

Alfred Szyk  
Remembered by  
Barry Szyk

David Trenk  
Remembered by  
Richard Trenk

Iris Bloom  
Remembered by  
Elaine Ture

Ruth Tuttle  
Remembered by  
Jerome Tuttle

Albert Kronowitz  
Remembered by  
Cheryl Weinberg

Otto Sulzberger  
Remembered by  
Laura Wintroub

IRIS FAMILY MATTERS & PROGRAMMING FUND  
IN MEMORY OF  
Sheila Harkavy, mother of  
Robert Prober

SUSAN ACKERMAN SOMMER FUND FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE  
IN MEMORY OF  
Joy Buchfimer

LINDA & RUDY SLUCKER RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND  
IN HONOR OF  
Mindy Schrefft's son's marriage

SUSAN ACKERMAN SOMMER FUND FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE  
IN MEMORY OF  
Joy Buchfimer

LINDA & RUDY SLUCKER RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND  
IN HONOR OF  
Mindy Schrefft's son's marriage

PRAYER BOOK FUND  
IN MEMORY OF  
Vernon Futterman, husband of  
Bobbe Futterman

MARTHA & DAVE FUGA  
IN APPRECIATION

PEARL & SAM GREEN FAMILY FUND  
IN MEMORY OF  
William Terzi, father of Andrea Baum

GELLIS FAMILY FUND FOR SENIOR PROGRAMMING  
IN HONOR OF  
Ruth Tenner's special birthday

GREEN PULPIT FUND  
IN MEMORY OF  
Ruth Tenner's special birthday

JOSH LITTMAN VIDEO FUND  
IN MEMORY OF  
Sheila Harkavy, mother of  
Robert Prober

THE TEMPLE FUND  
IN MEMORY OF  
Stanley Greenstein, father of  
Gail Greenstein

David & Sue Wishnow

William Selim Terzi, father of  
Andrea Baum

Annette Littman

Ellen & Jay Rice

Mark & Jane Wilf

Jen & Rob Lieberman

GET WELL TO  
Roger Sachs

Bob Silverman

PrimeConnection

RABBI COHEN'S DISCRETIONARY FUND  
IN MEMORY OF  
The Leviton family on the loss of their mother

Rabbi Daniel Cohen

Franklin & Illyse Rimalovski

Rabbi Moses & Aaron

DISCRETIONARY FUND

RABBI COHEN'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

CANTOR AARONSON'S MUSIC FUND  
IN HONOR  
Carol Paster's 30 years at the Iris Preschool

Linda & Joel Scharf

MELVILLE & ROSE BERLOW MUSIC FUND  
IN MEMORY OF  
William Selim Terzi, father of  
Andrea Baum

Cantor Joan Finn's retirement

Russell & Paige Ascher

Alan & Lynne Ash

Lili Brillstein

Harriet Felper

Laurence & Miriam Frolow

GAIL & DAVID COHEN

MATTY & DAN GOLDBERG

JEN & ROB LIEBERMAN

HOWIE KESALER

RENEE GORET

IN APPRECIATION

GREAT ENRICHMENT FOR ADULT JEWISH ENRICHMENT

ANNE LERNER

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR

GREAT ENRICHMENT FOR ADULT JEWISH ENRICHMENT

RABBI COHEN'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

CANTOR AARONSON'S MUSIC FUND

GELLIS FAMILY FUND FOR SENIOR PROGRAMMING

GREEN PULPIT FUND

PEARL & SAM GREEN FAMILY FUND

INTERFAITH FOOD PANTRY OF THE ORANGES

TRIBUTES
Honoring Carol Paster at the TSTI Spring Celebration

On March 14th, Preschool Families and the entire TSTI Community will join together to celebrate Carol Paster’s 30 years as Director of the Iris Family Center for Early Childhood Education. Carol’s dynamic vision, tireless energy, and inspired leadership have enabled the Iris Family Preschool to attain a standard of excellence that families in our temple and the wider South Orange/Maplewood community have relied upon for decades. Carol has invited award-winning musicians Shira Kline and Susan Anderson to headline the celebration with their unique combination of music and storytelling. They will present “a dynamic interactive program of joy and spirit, story and song.” The festivities will begin at 4:00 pm with a Family Concert followed by a delicious Picnic in the Ballroom until 5:30.

The festivities continue with an adult concert at 6:30, followed by a delectable BBQ-theme buffet in the Ballroom. An awesome assortment of Silent Auction items will be offered for bidding, including original artwork by the Preschool classes; engaging experiences, such as a cooking class for 8 with our own Tsipi Kaplan; and valuable goods and services donated by members of the temple and MAPSO community. (If you would like to donate to the auction, please contact Lisa Levine at lisatiltonlevine@me.com.)

To purchase tickets and register for the event, please go to www.tsti.org. Tickets prices are $54/family for the Family Event; $118/person for the Adult Concert-Party; ($100/person before March 1). Dress for the evening is Saturday Night Casual. Please also make a Tribute Donation in honor of Carol by going to the registration page. All donations will be displayed at the celebration and printed in a book that will be presented to Carol as well.

We hope that the entire TSTI community will join together to honor Carol and support our temple at a fantastic evening filled with uplifting music and stories, great food and drink, and shared laughter and love.

All in the Family: Mazel Tov to

Debbie and Ross Miller on the marriage of their son, Josh, to Michelle Burstein.

Jane and Dan Kagan on the marriage of their daughter, Emily to Brandon Hedvat.

Craig Krandel on the engagement of his son, Matthew to Katie Newman. Matthew is also the son of Susie Krandel.

Amy and Richard Giles on the engagement of their son, Brian, to Nicole Sales.

In Memoriam

ABRAHAM ASSA
Father of David Assa

STANLEY GREENSTEIN
Father of Gail Greenstein

CYNTHIA KAPLAN
Mother of Lisa Menino

STANLEY ROSEN
Father of Robbie Weissenberg

May their memories be for a blessing.

JCC MetroWest has a center for senior citizens with mild-moderate memory impairment.

JONATHAN AND NANCY LITTMAN MEMORY CENTER
West Orange, 973.530.3419

Chaise Fitness
USE CODE TSTI10 AND GET 10% OFF OUR INTRO 30 DAY UNLIMITED $99
CHAISEFITNESS.COM

178 Maplewood Ave, Maplewood, NJ 07040
973.996.2063

Mobility Elevator & Lift Co.
West Caldwell, New Jersey

SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

Visit the Area’s Largest Showroom

1-888-876-4333
www.mobilityelevator.com

Lowerest Prices & Largest Selection
Stairway Lifts
Wheelchair Lifts
Residential Elevators
Free Estimates
24 Hours Emergency Service
Serving all of NJ & NY
Tremendous Selection

BUY BACK PROGRAM
Doug Simon, Owner

Please purchase this ad here. It’s free.
The Apter family returns to Maplewood, continuing to serve
the Jewish Community
for four generations.

Services available from $2995 *
Up to a $300 donation back to Temple
Sharey Tefilo-Israel from each funeral.
In home and at need arrangements
available from an Apter family member.

J.L. Apter Memorial Chapels
A Non Profit Jewish Funeral Home
Independently Owned and Operated
2122 Millburn Ave. * Maplewood, NJ
973.376.2600 • 973.761.1212

973-395-9100 Phone
973-395-4828 Fax

268 Main St.
Orange, NJ 07050

Honoring Jewish Tradition Since 1880

BERNHEIM APTER
KREITZMAN
Suburban Funeral Chapel

We’ve been caring for the families we serve when
they most need it for
more then 100 years.
Whether you are
Planning in advance
or at the time of need,
we will be here to help.

SUBURBAN FUNERAL CHAPEL
68 OLD SHORT HILLS RD. LIVINGSTON, NJ
(973) 422-0600 • (800) 938-6372
Louis J. Urban, Manager • NUIc. No. 3537

MODify and Customize
Children’s Apparel Sizes 4-16

South Orange, NJ
Phone: 973-762-2229
Fax: 973-275-0370
Email: castrandabloy@iad.com

Sherrie Chonoles Katz
973.868.6916

S&P
to taste

CULINARY CREATIONS
SOCIAL AND CORPORATE EVENTS
skatz@sandpottaste.com • www.sandpottaste.com

A Helping Hand
Facing new financial responsibilities?
Overwhelmed by Paperwork?
I will help you gain control of
Bill Paying, Banking, Records Management
Forms Completion & Tax Preparation

Hilda Silverman, MSW, MBA
hildasilverman311@gmail.com 973-722-5879

Reasonable
Lock & Safe, Inc.
We Come To You With Great Sales and Services
JUDY FELD

The Most Trusted Name In Home Care.
Combining Quality, Compassion and Care

SYNERGY HomeCare
973-808-3475
synergyhomecare.com

Events & Portraits
DebraRebichphotography.com
973-202-1928

JUDY FELD
Fax (973) 673-8505

L. EPSTIEN HARDWARE
268 Main St.
Orange, NJ 07050

Fax (973) 673-3233

Call & Abby’s
Bakery

S & P
to taste
CULINARY CREATIONS
SOCIAL AND CORPORATE EVENTS
skatz@sandpottaste.com • www.sandpottaste.com

JUDY FELD
Cold days and icy nights come with the March winds. Those who are hungry in towns near to us will be depending on food banks more than ever. Please bring canned goods to temple whenever you are here.
INVEST IN ISRAEL

Invest in Israel Bonds
israelbonds.com

Development Corporation for Israel
30 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Suite 206 • Livingston, NJ 07039
david.brown@israelbonds.com • 973.712.1404

This is not an offering, which can be made only by prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before investing to fully evaluate the risks associated with investing in Israel bonds. Member FINRA. Photo: Shutterstock

Jen Lieberman, ABR
Realtor-Salesperson
HEARTH REALTY GROUP
22 First Street
South Orange, NJ 07079

Jen Lieberman
Expertly Connecting Real People with Real Property

973.477.2301
JenLiebermanHomes.com

HEARTH

Jen Lieberman
ABR
Realtor-Salesperson
HEARTH REALTY GROUP
22 First Street
South Orange, NJ 07079

Jen Lieberman
Expertly Connecting Real People with Real Property

973.477.2301
JenLiebermanHomes.com

HEARTH

Jen Lieberman
ABR
Realtor-Salesperson
HEARTH REALTY GROUP
22 First Street
South Orange, NJ 07079

Jen Lieberman
Expertly Connecting Real People with Real Property

973.477.2301
JenLiebermanHomes.com

HEARTH