

Aug/Sept/Oct. 2008 **Newsletter** Av/Elul/Tishri 5768-9

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- Friday, Aug 29 8pm *Shabbat Healing Service*
Friday, Sept 5 6:30pm *Kabbalat Shabbat Service* followed by dinner
Friday, Sept 12 8pm *Shabbat Service*
Friday, Sept 19 8pm *Shabbat Torah Service*
Saturday, Sept 20 10am *Shabbat Morning Service* and *Torah Study*
Saturday, Sept 20 7:30pm *Selichot*
Friday, Sept 26 8pm *Shabbat Service*
Monday, Sept 29 8pm *Rosh HaShanah Evening*
Tuesday, Sept 30 10am *Rosh HaShanah 1st day, Tashlich* following services
Wednesday, Oct 1 10am *Rosh HaShanah 2nd day*
Friday, Oct 3 *Shabbat Shuvah* 6:30pm *Kabbalat Shabbat Service* followed
by dinner
Wednesday, Oct 8 7:30pm *Kol Nidre*
Thursday, Oct 9 10am *Yom Kippur*
3pm *Afternoon Service* (includes *Healing Service*)
5pm *Yiskor, Ne'ilah, Break-the-fast*
Friday, Oct 10 8pm *Shabbat Service*
Monday, Oct 13 7:30pm *Sukkot Evening Service*
Friday, Oct 17 8pm *Shabbat Torah Service*
Saturday, Oct 18 10am *Shabbat Morning Service, Bat Mitzvah* of Emily Butera
Monday, Oct 20 7pm *Yiskor, 7:30pm Simchat Torah*
Friday, Oct 24 8pm *Shabbat Service*
Friday, Oct 31 8pm *Shabbat Healing Service*

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

In a few weeks we will observe the rituals welcoming the New Year, 5769, on our Hebrew calendar. The New Year is an opportunity to change ourselves, and, perhaps, a chance to help others change themselves for the better as well.

On the weekend of July 25th, Marty and I were in the Berkshires visiting friends. This couple, longtime Upper Westside residents, left Manhattan, built a wonderful house, and retired to that area a few years ago. This is the second time we have stayed with them

and we are especially fortunate that they welcome friends with their hospitality at the height of the cultural season in that area. You are probably familiar with Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony, as well as Jacob's Pillow, the dance center, the Berkshire Playhouse and many other attractions there. But this visit was different. I put in my "reservation" with them last fall when I found out that the sleep away camp I attended as a child was celebrating its 50th year.

The Union for Reform Judaism camp, Camp Eisner, was acquired by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (the original name for the Reform Movement administrative organization) through the largesse and vision of Joseph Eisner. It was a beautiful estate once owned by an executive of the Eastman Kodak Company. However it was already a camp when the Union purchased it in 1958. I attended in the summers of 1960 and 1962.

Camp was in session this past July with 600 campers and 200 staff, and it was parents' weekend when 1200 plus alumni arrived. The camp set up 2 huge tents for us where we gathered for services and dining. We interacted with the campers; I marveled at what the grounds had become since I saw it in the early '80s when I visited a friend's son who was a camper.

I met up with three "girls" of my vintage – a set of twins and another woman. We hung out together through the activities planned for us. And, in fact, it was very well organized. But I had a laugh as soon as I arrived Friday evening. Getting off the bus (you could not drive to camp, you took a school bus from a staging area to the grounds) our IDs were checked and we were directed past the pool to the soccer field where the big tent was set. What pool? What soccer field?? We swam in a man-made lake that had a beautiful marble dock. It was also full of silt and mud – I remember well the new white bathing suit with its little flowers that immediately turned brown – and only the Europeans were playing soccer in those days. "In the beginning" there were under 200 campers and so we ate in what had been the greenhouses of the estate, the boys slept in converted chicken coops, we prayed in buildings with beautiful glass windows which were surely never made for children.

This being a Jewish camp, there were services Friday night and Saturday morning. I remember observing Shabbat at camp but I did not recall the detail until other's memories prodded that on Friday afternoon regular camp activities ended early so we could all get back to our bunks to clean them and ourselves in preparation for Shabbat. It was the one time during the week everyone was required to shower (hey it WAS camp) and I do remember as a young teenage girl I experimented with nail polish, curling my hair, maybe a little eye shadow...Then we would all start off for dinner singing songs of Shabbat. And, as we passed each bunk along the way, others joined us until we all arrived in our whites, yes we wore white for Shabbat, for Shabbat dinner where we lit candles, made Kiddush and motzie. Campers participated of course. I remember lighting candles and getting my hand too close to the flame but kept singing the blessing anyway afraid to remove my hand until I was finished. When I returned to my table my counselor put butter on it but it still stung. However through my tears I WAS smiling because I had lit candles in front of the whole camp.

On Saturday I think we rose later, we again wore whites (imagine a whole day in white at camp!) we ate, we had services, we were free to do as we liked the whole day. That is: we did not have scheduled camp activities as a bunk on Shabbat. Counselors were stationed all over camp – at the lake, at Arts and Crafts etc.- but we could wander in and out of anything as individuals or with friends. We could read, we could write, but, weather permitting, we had to be out of doors, no sitting inside. At the end of the day there was Havdalah, the service separating Shabbat from the rest of the week, we changed into warm clothing (the Berkshires get cool at night during the summer), we had dinner, and “regular camp life” resumed. I have lots more stories I won’t retell here but just ask me!

From what I saw, Eisner does this still, albeit with an indoor sanctuary and an outdoor sanctuary, with many song leaders with their guitars, with Israeli and international staff, with a dining hall to accommodate 600. They still wear white (what a sight!) and the kids tell you what a wonderful summer they are having and how Eisner changed, is changing their life. In a few weeks we will observe the rituals welcoming the New Year, 5769, on our Hebrew calendar. The New Year is an opportunity to change ourselves, and, perhaps, a chance to help others change themselves for the better as well. This is the Reform Jewish camping experience and it a gift! I have the poster and DVD about it in my office. Come get one and change the lives of the next generation.

This issue of the newsletter covers August through mid-October so please consult it for services and activities including the High Holidays. The calendar is found in these pages.

Marty and I moved in June and my home office number changed. If you have not already done so, please make note of it. My home office number is now: 212 877-3036.

We are already preparing for the New Year even though it is more than a month away. Marty joins me in wishing you a wonderful, healthy, Shanah tovah u’mitikah, a sweet and happy 5769. We are hopeful it will be a sweet one for our congregation.

Rabbi Shelley Kovar Becker

If you have any Red *Torah Commentaries* at home that belong to the Temple please return them. Thank you.

Rabbi Becker is only at the Temple Office part time. Please call at her home office: 212 877-3036 or send her an e-mail (rskb@aol.com) to make an appointment with her or to change an appointment you have with her.

If you need to reach Rabbi Becker in an emergency call her at her home office.

PLEASE do not set the time of a funeral, at which you want her to officiate, before contacting her.

On the third Saturday morning of each month at 10am, we have an informal service, followed by a sweet *kiddush* and we continue with *Torah* study. You don't have to know Hebrew for these sessions to learn and enjoy *Torah*. You are cordially invited to join us - please RSVP to the office.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends,

Over a year ago, 15 or so of us met for breakfast to discuss the future of our congregation and we discussed two things: the kind of future we could possibly have based on our circumstance or if we could have any future at all beyond living hand to mouth in an infrastructure crumbling around us. This group was comprised of Board, committee, and other members of our congregation who dedicated themselves to tirelessly investigating all of the possibilities, all of the options.

Then this group and others went to work on planning a meeting of the leaders of this congregation. This required weeks of research undertaken by many of us; required consultations with a dozen or so experts ranging from attorneys, real estate experts, engineers and to financial advisors; and discussions with many Presidents of other congregations. This research culminated in a presentation of findings and options at a leadership breakfast; a meeting where we increased the number of participating congregation members to over 30.

At this leadership breakfast we heard dozens of views on questions ranging from "What Type of Congregation do we want?" to "Should we sell just the School Building or the entire building?" and then we discussed the strategies of how to sustain the type of congregation that we would want into the future. All of the answers and opinions were then converted into a document that would be used as a presentation and questionnaire to measure the opinions and desires of the membership during the congregational meeting that was held in the beginning of December. The answers gathered and the research accumulated from that first meeting over a year ago to the meeting of the congregation in early December formed the basis for our congregational plan for continuing into the future as an independent congregation.

Of course what followed was a series of Board meetings, additional congregational meetings and meetings among all of those who contributed their time over the past year to implement the will of the congregation. Vote after vote was taken and every vote accurately reflected the opinions that were voiced during all of the previous discussions regarding moving the Temple facility which was essential to giving our members the best chance of finally realizing the type of congregation that they wanted now and into the future.

This process of identifying and investigating options; gathering and measuring the opinions of all of you; gauging what the majority preferred; and then lining up

the votes to deliver the preference of the majority in a democratic society is called building consensus. What many people fail to realize is that consensus can only be built for what the majority truly prefers; and it is difficult and potentially impossible to successfully build consensus for anything that the majority truly does not prefer. And if the majority truly does not care one way or the other, then a consensus can be built by first detailing why the majority should care about one point of view or another and then building the consensus opinion of the majority and turning it into a positive vote. I can't imagine anyone ever saying that our congregation doesn't care about everything having to do with our congregational family.

That's why over the past year, if lone individuals, regardless of who they are, stood up and said "...this is what we should have because this is what I want...", were shocked to learn that unless they had built consensus first - a consensus that accurately reflected the preference of the majority, their request would very likely not meet with instantaneous success or it would fail completely. Building consensus is not about the individual deciding what he or she wants and then convincing others; building consensus is about building the preference of the majority into a voting block so that the preference of the majority will always be honored. We could not have been able to begin the process of moving this congregation to a new home unless it was the preference of the majority of our membership. Building consensus democratically and consistently over time will make us a very strong congregation.

Now that we have all experienced how to successfully build consensus within our congregational family, we need to put those skills to work again - except this time we will need to build consensus quickly and efficiently over a period of weeks rather than months. Therefore, we will need as many people as possible to volunteer for the following committees who will help us to not only handle the tasks that we need to complete; but to help us build consensus quickly for the decisions that we will need to process during the transition into our new Temple home.

1. Building and Grounds Design and Implementation - beyond the architectural design of the structure, which we will solicit opinions and feed back from everyone in the congregation, we are going to need creative people willing to serve on this committee to investigate and eventually present all other options from interior design to landscaping to their fellow members.

2. Special Procurement - if we are looking for something unique from furniture to fixtures to even high tech displays, the people on this committee will help to identify

where to get it and for how much. It could very well be shopping that you never dreamed of doing... and you would be doing it for all of us.

3. Judaica - Moving the present and integrating it with the future Judaica that will adorn our new Temple home.

4. Furniture and Fixtures - We've all shopped for all of this and how this differs from special procurement is that this committee is about purchasing tables, chairs and fixtures for our commonly shared areas, where special procurement would look into special chairs for our new Bimah.

5. Strategic Planning and Special Projects - this committee will help solve the problems that this transition will certainly pose for all of us. If anyone has ever worked in the "traffic" or "logistics" department of a corporation knows the types of problems that we will need to solve - for example it could be as simple as solving a transportation or delivery problem to a more complex problem of how to organize all of our old data that needs to be stored.

6. Membership and Public Relations - this will help keep everyone informed from our own Temple community to the community at large.

7. Special Events and Fundraising - we are certainly going to need fundraising ideas and the special events that can be used to raise those funds.

8. Systems Infrastructure - we are going to need one or two people to help Gary Savage and Jerry Demner on this committee and for those of you who like working with computers and high-tech systems - we hope Mark Rand is listening - this area of our Temple's transition could be a lot of fun.

Overseeing all of these committees is our Transition Committee which is made up of Ruth Gerver; Joel Friedland; Dennis Baltuch and Abe Kormas.

Getting as many of you involved on these committees as possible will help us to streamline the time that it takes to build and move into our new Temple. An organic result of having as many of you involved in this transition by serving on committees is that building consensus will be a lot easier. This will likely make for a more pleasant experience for all of us during the process of building a new Temple home. This adventure for all of us can certainly be very exciting, very exhilarating and does not have to be a difficult experience.

Please let Ruth or me know which committees you would like to serve on by Sunday, August 31 so we can plan our first meeting. We hope that we hear from the majority of you by then, and once you realize that you might be able to contribute without leaving your home - based on the committee descriptions above - you might consider volunteering.

**Shalom,
Paul**

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Hello all,

Welcome back! I am looking forward to our new year with Religious/Hebrew school students and the new Temple Youth group. The new schedule and programming will unfold in this way. Religious school will continue to meet on Tuesday afternoons for those who have not turned 13 or observed their *Bar/Bat mitzvah* before Sept. 6. These students will also attend Family *Shabbat* programs, required attendance for students and a family member, which begin on Sept. 6th. The calendar follows.

For those students aged 13 and above, or who have already become *Bar/Bat Mitzvah* you are invited to become charter members of the new Temple Youth Group. You will be required to attend the above referenced Saturday mornings when we will have a service and *Kiddush* shared with the younger students but you will continue age appropriate activities after they leave.

Religious school begins Tuesday afternoon September 9th at 3:45pm.

The **Tuesday** schedule is:

2008

Sept. 9, 16, 23

NO Sept. 30 (*Rosh HaShanah* 1st Day)

Oct. 7

NO Oct. 14 - *Sukkot*

NO Oct. 21 - *Simchat Torah*

Oct. 28

NO Nov. 4 - Election day

NO Nov. 11 Veteran's Day

Nov. 18, 25

Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23

NO Dec. 30 - winter break

2009

Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27

Feb. 3, 10,

NO Feb. 17 - President's week vacation

Feb. 24

Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

April 7

NO April 14 - *pesach* vacation

April 21, 28

May 5, 12, 19 - last day

May 22 – *Shabbat* service - students participate

Saturday programs for Religious school students – required - at 10 am.

2008

Sept. 6

Oct. 4

Nov. 8

Dec. 6

2009

Jan. 3

Feb. 7

Mar. 7

Apr. 4

May 2 (LAST)

The **Temple Youth group** will meet at 11am on the following Saturdays:

<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>
Sept. 6	Jan. 3
Oct. 4	Feb. 7
Nov. 8	Mar. 7
Dec. 6	Apr. 4
	May 2 (LAST)

An orientation *Shabbat* will be held Saturday, Sept. 6th at 10am for ALL students and parents.

Rabbi Becker

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News from the Temple Office

Don't forget - the closing date for your list of names to be included in the 5769 Book of Remembrance is **September 3**

5769 Calendars are available. Stop by and pick up yours.

Please update your contact information, including e-mail addresses.

*****SISTERHOOD NEWS*****

Here it is the middle of August and the summer is quickly flying by. We are trying to set up plans for dates of Sisterhood events for our coming season. The Temple calendar is still in the works and we must consider a moving to new building date. The High Holidays begin the end of September going into October, so we cannot start until late October.

Our first event will be a paid-up membership evening with good entertainment, special refreshments and an opportunity to meet and greet Sisterhood

members. As soon as we have a date we will notify all our Temple women. We are also planning a Chanukah Gala for December - date also to be announced.

In the meantime, we extend sincere best wishes to you and your families for a very Happy, Healthy, Prosperous and Beautiful New Year! We will stay in touch.

Maxine and Gerty

Your Sisterhood Presidents

Please remember to bring your Sisterhood Dues of \$36 for Temple members and \$50 for non-Temple members.

JOURNAL/JOURNAL LUNCHEON

June 8, 2008 was a very happy and successful day for Temple Sholom. It was the day of the event that raised \$8600.00 - a huge plus for our Temple Treasury.

It was the best efforts of our members, friends and advertisers that made such a successful fund-raiser. A million thanks to all those who got ads; all those who came to the Luncheon and all those who worked to put the Journal into print. It was a beautiful display of teamwork. Besides the financial return, it was a pleasure to see our Temple members enjoying a great afternoon together.

Thanks again to Mae and Sam Rossin for their sizeable donation towards the cost of our wonderful entertainment. All of us working together mean a great deal - our mutual, concentrated efforts bring good results. Let's continue this togetherness as we move into the future.

Maxine Baden

Sisterhood's Ongoing Mitzvah Projects are listed in subsequent pages.

ONEG:

Mae Rossin 718-359-0297
Dale Demner 718-343-8037

Sponsoring an *Oneg Shabbat* is really easy. Just call Dale Demner at 1-718-343-8037 and pick a *Shabbat* date. Share your *simcha* with all your friends at the Temple. The cost is \$60 (without a sheet cake). The cost of sponsoring the flowers is \$35.

Happy Birthday to...

Jonathan Blum	Susan Blum
Alyssa Friedman	Annette Gerard
Rabbi Becker	Raymond Hensen
Hannah Kormas	Harriet Peaceman
Esther Printz	Dede Silverston
Stan Strauss	Alex Turin
Arlene Yarwood	Jonathan Bearak
Richard Blum	Lorraine Bragin
Orlando Osuna	Gail Rosenthal
Gerty Wolf	Corey Bearak
Rachelle Bearak	Barry Broder
Dacia Horowitz	Ellen Schwickrath
Sheri Jacobs	Philip Kaplan
Abe Kormas	Valerie Levine
Barbara Rosenthal	Robin Spiegelman
Roni Trolio	Ryan Schwickrath
Emily Butera	

Happy Anniversary to...

Jeanne & Stephen Levine
 Mae & Sam Rossin
 Susan & Richard Blum
 Florence & Nathaniel Ginsberg
 Lori & Peter Kisting
 Murray & Selma Leff

Gary & Junko Savage
 Barry & Micki Broder
 Joseph & Lori Butera
 Abe & Hannah Kormas
 Gerson & Pam Sabel

(If we missed your birthday or anniversary, please let us know)

YAHRZEIT DONATIONS

In Memory of: Remembered by:

Helen Hensen	Ray Hensen & Family
Patti Geringer Gelman	Rose Geringer
Rosalind Lefkof	Jerry Pasternak
Irwin Goldfluss	Ida Goldfluss
Harry & Celia Tenser	The Gerver family
Ida Zim	Cynthia and Allen Zim
Margaret Brustein	Stan, Ann & Michelle Strauss
Leonard C. Holzer	Susanne Greis
Jack Snyder	Shirley Snyder
Isadore Kravitz	Shirley Snyder
Joseph Laufer	Maxine Baden & Family
Rachel Hirsch	Hanna & Abe Kormas
Zvi Kormas	Hanna & Abe Kormas
Betty Abraham	The Abraham family
Henry Gilgoff	Alice Gilgoff
Sydney Gollob	Harriet & Gerald Dubow
Emma Goldfluss	Ida Goldfluss

If your Yahrzeit donation was received after we went to press, it will be included in the next issue.

GENERAL FUND

- Donation from Ruth W. Samuel in memory of Mike Elias
- Donation from Hermine Elias in memory of my dear friend Sidney Rothschild
- Donations in memory of Muriel Gorochow's brother, Murray Grossman, were received from
 - Hanna and Abe Kormas
 - Miriam Gorochow

- Debbie & Harold Abramowitz
- Shirley Snyder
- Donation from Muriel Gorochow in honor of Miriam Fetterman
- Donation from Muriel Gorochow in honor of Marilyn Roberts
- Donation from Roni & Paul Trolio in honor of Temple *Sholom*
- Donation from Hanna & Abe Kormas in honor of Miriam Fetterman, Wishing May a speedy recovery and good health
- Donation from Debbie & Harold Abramowitz in honor of Miriam Fetterman, Wishing May a speedy recovery and good health

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

- Donation from Sisterhood of Temple Sholom in honor of Nathaniel Greene Bar Mitzvah
- Donation from Dacia Horowitz & Jerry Furst in honor of Miriam Fetterman, wishing May a speedy recovery and good health
- Donation from Maxine Baden in honor of Mae Rossin for Mae's amazing recovery from knee surgery and best wishes for her good health
- Donation from Dacia Horowitz & Jerry Furst in memory of Muriel Gorochow's brother Murray Grossman
- Donation from Maxine Baden in memory of Muriel Gorochow's brother Murray Grossman
- Donation for Kolin Cemetery fund by Stan & Ann Strauss
- Donation for Barbara Dokell, healing prayers from Dacia Horowitz & Jerry Furst
- Donation for Shirley Peterfreund from the Peterfreund family in appreciation

of all Temple Sholom has done for their family

- Donation in honor of the *Bar Mitzvah* of Nathaniel Greene from Rabbi and Marty Becker

LARRY WOLF FUND

Donation in memory of Max Weisser, brother of Gerty Wolf

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Thank you Temple Sholom family for your donations, cards and calls in memory of my brother Murray Grossman. It so touched me in my sorrow.

Thank you Rabbi and Marty for interrupting your vacation to be there for me. I am so overwhelmed with your kindness.

Also, thank you all for your get well wishes for my sister Miriam (May) Fetterman.

Muriel Gorochow

NORC-WOW News

NORC Arthritis Exercise classes on Thursdays at 11:30AM, except in the summer.

A Reminder!

Memorialize your loved ones by putting up a bronze *yahrzeit* plaque on our Memorial Board in the sanctuary. In this beautiful way, your loved ones will be remembered by you, and the *yahrzeit* will be recognized each year at services by the Rabbi. You will be notified in advance of the anniversary date each year, so that you may attend.

The price of each engraved plaque is \$150. If you desire a 24-inch plaque at the bottom of the board, the cost is \$1000.

For further information on any plaques call Harriet Peaceman at (718) 343-6444.

Phone Squad List

To all congregants: Our e-mail communication list is in place. PLEASE CHECK YOUR E-MAIL DAILY. All those who haven't given me their e-mail address will get a phone call.

Ruth: 718-343-4239

Temple Sholom Ladies

If you have any kind of yarn that you do not need, please call Annette Gerard, 718 - 343 - 8642. She makes lap robes for the patients at Parker hospital and has run out of yarn. Thank you in advance.

The Deadline for the next Newsletter is Oct 16th. Leave all contributions in the Newsletter mailbox or email to newsletter@templesholom.info
THANK YOU, Gary Savage

If you have Internet access and can read the newsletter on your computer instead of getting a copy via the post office, send a note to newsletter@templesholom.info and we will e-mail you when the newsletter is ready. It will save us time, printing costs, and postage.

Bring in your used inkjet and laser cartridges - all brands. It's an easy fundraiser. Our recycler, Cartridge

World at 2052 Hillside Avenue, pays us for each cartridge.

Please call the Temple on the first of each month if you want to keep a name(s) on the "get-well-list" recited at Friday services. Names are listed for one month only and are not carried over unless you call. Call at any time to add names.

NOTE: The *mishebeirach* list is published each week in our *Shabbat* service booklet. Please be sure any name(s) you list may be made public. If you would like to add a name but prefer to keep the identity unknown, you can submit the name in Hebrew e.g., *Yitzhak ben Avraham v'Sarah*. In this way the name can be made public but the identity will remain private.

Sisterhood's Ongoing *Mitzvah* Projects -- Please bring in any old eyeglasses. Sisterhood is continuing to send them on to needy people through *New Eyes for the Needy* a non-profit, volunteer organization. Since its founding in 1932, New Eyes has helped over 7 million poor people by recycling used glasses overseas and purchasing new prescription eyeglasses for needy Americans.

Please also bring in old watches, broken costume jewelry, single earrings, pins, broken necklaces. These are used for many different projects for handicapped workers. Ask your friends and relatives for any of these items. There is a container for these objects on the magazine rack in the Social Hall. Our grateful thanks to all who have given, please continue to donate.

In addition - if you have small shampoos, lotions, shower caps, mouthwash that you get from hotels and your other travels, could you bring them to Temple? There is a box marked for these items. Gerty Wolf will take these items to the Ronald McDonald House for the children and their families. Thank you in advance.



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