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TEMPLE ISRAEL RABBI INSTALLED

On Friday evening November 15 during a special Shabbat service, Rabbi Jay H. Rosenbaum was installed as the Senior Rabbi of Temple Israel of Lawrence. A packed sanctuary welcomed Rabbi Rosenbaum back to the pulpit, which he had served in a capacity of Assistant Rabbi and Director of Education, twenty-five years ago under the leadership of Rabbi Joel Y. Zion, who installed Rabbi Rosenbaum as his successor.

In response to the service of Installation in which the past presidents and officers led by Rabbi Zion and Joel Gerstel, President of the congregation participated, Rabbi Rosenbaum passionately stated, "that I did not return to this pulpit to say Kaddish for Reform Judaism in the Five Towns". He challenged the congregation to face the future committed to the temple and the principles of Reform Judaism stating, "while demographics are a reality they are not an excuse, and while ours is a glorious past and this a grand cathedral we must go forward into our community with the same passion, fervor and hunger as if we were a start-up business in a store front on Central Avenue and lay claim to our market, promoting our temple and our programs for the product we have to sell is nothing less than the Holy."

The evening service was chaired by Dr. Arnold Koopersmith, chairman of the Ritual committee and Mrs. Cheryl Gralnick, chair of Rabbinic Search Committee that recommended Rabbi Rosenbaum's election to the Pulpit of Temple Israel. Participating in the service was Senator Charles Schumer who commented on Rabbi Rosenbaum's formidable work and reputation as a Social Activist involved in the cause for social justice in America, Israel and around the world. He made specific reference to his involvement in the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

Reverend Victor Hall, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Queens and one of the leading religious personalities in New York, talked of his partnership with Rabbi Rosenbaum in promoting understanding, cooperation, appreciation and respect between the Afro-American community and Jewish Community of New York.

The children of the Religious School introduced by Michele Perlzweig, chairperson of the Religious School committee and Mr. Mordhai Mahfouda, Director of Education offered greetings and best wishes to Rabbi Rosenbaum and presented him with a beautiful mural for his office. Mrs. Karen Landsman, Nursery School Director presented a beautiful card on behalf of the children of the nursery school.

Freeport Police Chief Michael Woodward talked of Rabbi Rosenbaum's work with the youth of his community and at Ground Zero as Chaplain of the Freeport Police Department and presented the Rabbi with a Jewish Star constructed from a steel beam from the World Trade Center for his selfless and heroic work.

INSTALLATION PHOTOS

Religious School students with words of greetings for Rabbi Rosenbaum



Rabbi Rosenbaum & Senator Charles Schumer



A WORD TO THE WISE

Rabbi Jay H. Rosenbaum

“Chanukah when the odds seem stacked against you.”

As we approach the New Year and celebrate the holiday of Chanukah, the state of world affairs as it pertains to our lives and the Jewish people seems quite daunting. In Israel terrorism still rears its ugly head and claims innocent Jewish lives on an ongoing basis. The Jewish state is surrounded by tens of millions of Arabs who have not as yet come to terms with Israel's existence and who support those who are bent on its destruction financing a terrorist campaign that has caused so much pain in the streets of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and New York. The tide of anti-semitism that is sweeping across Europe continues to pick-up momentum and now threatens Jewish communities in Scandinavia. In Sweden, for example, legislation is being proposed to ban ritual circumcision, which, if it comes to pass, will in the words of Lena Posner-Korosi, President of the Jewish community, “make it impossible for Jewish life to continue in Sweden and bring to an end this historic community of 18,000 souls.” Finally, America is left wondering, if (God forbid) it becomes necessary to do battle against the forces of Saddam Hussein, will we be left to stand alone?

While there is truth in the saying that there is security in numbers, the Jewish people have proven to be the exception to the rule and the holiday of Chanukah is a clear example of this fact. Two thousand years ago, the Israelites, under the leadership of Judah Maccabee, were besieged and then subjugated by one of the greatest forces in the then civilized world, the Seleucid Greeks, whose origins were rooted in the empire of Alexander the Great. They dictated that the Jews were not permitted to pray, were not permitted to keep the Sabbath, were not permitted to practice circumcision; and were to abandon all ritual, practice and public display of Jewish life. The Greeks desecrated the Temple, erected Pagan statues in the “Holy of Holies” where the Ark of the Covenant had stood, and occupied Jerusalem and its surroundings with a massive army. As we all know, the Jewish people armed with not much more than their passionate faith in God and commitment to maintain our Jewish way of life, prevailed over the Seleucid Greeks, beat the odds, saved Judaism and the Jewish people from extinction, and gave us the joyous holiday of Chanukah.

I believe, dear friends, that this indomitable Jewish spirit will see us through the crises we face today in Israel, Europe, Iraq or our own America, which is still threatened by the forces of international terrorism.

What holds true for us as a people also holds true for us as individuals when we encounter those moments of challenge and adversity that come into our lives and make us feel that we stand alone. But if we follow the example set by the Maccabees of old and maintain faith in ourselves, our values, and God, we too will prevail.

Amy, Jordan, Michelle and I wish you and your family a very happy Chanukah and a healthy and fulfilling New Year of peace.

WEEKLY SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, December 6 CHANUKAH CELEBRATION Family Service -7:30PM

Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Nan & Leonard Faber in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Mark.

Saturday, December 7—Services 10:45AM
MIKETZ

Torah Portion: Gen. 41:1-44:17

Haftarah: I Kings 7:40-50

BAR MITZVAH—MARK FABER

Friday, December 13 Services - 8:00PM Saturday, December 14 - Services 10:30AM VAYIGASH

Torah Portion: Gen. 44:18-47:27

Haftarah: Ezekiel 37:15-28

Friday December 20 Services - 8:00PM Saturday, December 21 - Services 10:30AM VAYECHI

Torah Portion: Gen. 47:28-50:26

Haftarah: I Kings 2:1-12

Friday, December 27 Services - 8:00PM Oneg Shabbat hosted by Rabbi & Mrs. Jay Rosenbaum in honor of the forthcoming marriage of their son, Jordan to Michelle Weiser.

Saturday, December 28 - Services 10:30AM
SHEMOT

Torah Portion: Exodus 1:1-6:1

Haftarah: Isaiah 27:6-28: 13, 29: 22-23

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GREETINGS FROM:
Cantor Galina Paliy

On October 15th I held my first rehearsal for a volunteer choir. The members that attended sang beautifully with a great sense of commitment and spirit. Their motivation is simply Torah, L'Shema, and involvement; not to perform but rather to participate more meaningfully in our Shabbat and holiday services. We will continue to meet on every 2nd Tuesday of each month, and I cordially invite each and every one of you to become a member.

I am enjoying my work with the children in the Religious and Nursery schools. They have already sang at our first Tot Shabbat and Religious School / Family Shabbat services. They enjoyed themselves and more importantly are beginning to appreciate the beauty of Jewish music. I plan to expand the music program bringing all the children into one large religious school choir who will perform at family services and other special occasions.

On Friday, November 22, I will present my first music festival of the year, the theme for the evening will be "From Shtetl to Broadway". It will especially feature some songs from Broadway shows with lyrics by Adolph Green, who passed away this October.

I want to thank everyone again for their support, encouragement and kind words I have received. It is indeed a pleasure to be serving as your Cantor. I not only receive a great sense of pride from my work, but pleasure and personal satisfaction as well. Yours in song.

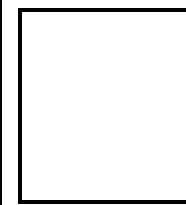
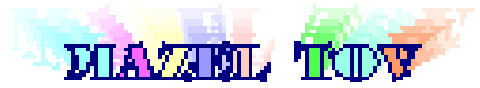


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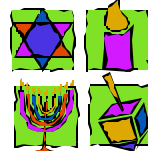
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Congratulations to Mark Faber, son of Nan & Leonard Faber, who will become a Bar Mitzvah on December 7. Mark has attended Temple Israel for five years. He is a student at Woodmere Middle School where he has been on the high honor roll every marking period. Mark was on student council; played trumpet for All County Band, is currently playing first trumpet, 1st seat, in the school band and is in the Jazz band as well.



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GERI AND ALAN KRIM
FOR THEIR TIME &
EFFORT PUT INTO
TAKING BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS
THAT APPEAR IN OUR MONTHLY
BULLETINS AND COMMUNITY PAPERS.

Rabbi Jay H. Rosenbaum

**Excerpt from
Address at Installation
of Rabbi Rosenbaum**

BY RABBI JOEL Y. ZION

Tonight, we are here to install a new rabbi. In the great play of Arthur Miller, *Death of a Salesman*, the unsuccessful and almost psychotic salesman gives his son Biff advice. He says, "Biff the important thing in life is to be well liked". When I get into my car and have pressed my suit and shined my shoes, and ride through the byways of New England to sell our merchandise in the general store, they welcome me in. You see, I'm well liked. "At the end of the play, the salesman has been fired by the young owner, who has inherited the company, and the widow and her son stand alone at the salesman's grave. *None had come to mourn the salesman.* People sensed something rotten in him, something incomplete, something they could not appreciate. And so in the end, he died alone because he had dedicated his entire life to being accepted, to being well liked by everyone.

James Russell Lowell, has expressed the prophetic view of Reform Judaism by describing the manner in which a rabbi must serve a congregation. He wrote, "men whose boast it is you come of fathers brave and free, if there breathe on earth a slave are you truly free and brave? If you do not feel the chain when it racks another's pain, are you not base slaves indeed, slaves unworthy to be freed! This is the type of rabbi we need: a personality that is fearless, faithful, and forward looking, one who will meet our needs with time, talent and tenacity.

In Judaism there are two streams of thought that influence a rabbi's vision of God. 1. revelation and 2. reason

The first road to God is through revelation. Every religion has its holy book containing the record of God's commitment to man. Every word becomes important as man identifies himself with the will of God, and these scriptures become a link to God. Thus, the fundamentalists who accept each word of scripture as true, believe that God's will can be found in the bible on any problem. I had a friend who was faced with the choice of two jobs. I suggested in humor that he put his finger on a page in the bible, shut his eyes and see what the line said. His finger pointed to the phrase, "a plague on both your houses." The selection of a job on this basis is certainly not acceptable. Those who look to the biblical word as a sole source of knowledge prohibit the study of other disciplines. Thus, traditional Islamic Universities permit only the study of the Koran. The talmudic oriented orthodox colleges omit the study of archeology.

The second view of God is the path of reason, the use of logic, seeking universal truth such as a scientist conducts by experiment, step by step.

This rational approach is very attractive to modern man because we have come to believe that reason can solve all problems. But people are beginning to realize that reason is just one part of life. Knowledge is not nearly as important as what man does with knowledge. What about the realms of life that are beyond reason: music, poetry, art, love, God. Try to explain in words what the Kol Nidre does to us. Pascal wrote, I believe in the "God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, not a geometric theorem"; the heart has reasons that the mind knows not of.

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**FRIDAY EVENING
DECEMBER 27 - 8:00PM**

**Marriage Blessing and Aufruf
of
JORDAN MICHAEL ROSENBAUM &
MICHELLE WEISER**

**The congregation is invited
to an
Oneg Shabbat sponsored**

**by
Rabbi & Mrs. Jay Rosenbaum
in honor of their son's
forthcoming marriage**

**FRIDAY EVENING 8:00PM
JANUARY 24, 2003**

**Guest Speaker
Paul B. Grosse
President & CEO of Deutsche Telekom, Inc., NY**

Mr. Grosse is the Regional Manager for Deutsche Telekom's activities in the US, Canada and Central/South America. After bank training in Munich and studying business administration at the universities of Munich and Frankfurt, he worked as an auditor with a German CPA firm. From 1973 to 1992, he held various positions at Deutsche Bank AG, such as assistant to a Board Member and account officer with European American Bank in New York, as well as Head of International Project Finance funding large projects worldwide in the field of raw materials, energy, infrastructure and telecommunications.

Mr. Grosse joined Deutsche Telekom, in 1992 as a project manager for international acquisitions and Head of the M&A group in charge of international Sales and Marketing coordination as well as acquisitions and participation management focused on Western Europe before he was assigned to his present position in April 2000.

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If these classical approaches have so many weaknesses, what's left? The worst approach is to go to an extreme by saying that the weakness of these two paths to God invalidates them. But this is wrong. No! We need the contribution of both. We need the inspiration of the written word without believing that every word is necessarily God's will; and we need reason to understand the mysteries of life.

I believe that Jay Rosenbaum who served as our Assistant Rabbi many years ago, and since that time has been involved in congregational and organizational life, combines both qualities. There is within him a knowledge of biblical texts which he interprets to our adult classes and youth with scholarly knowledge. And there is within him the use of reason, and only by conjoining both, revelation and reason will he be understood by a sophisticated and inspired congregation.

I have been a social activist all my life and am quick to admit that social justice is lonely and frustrating work. Without the support of a loving Jewish family, candles and kiddush on Shabbat and a community of worshipping, studying Jews, one can never hope to stay engaged in the great moral journey of the Jewish people. Other social activists, I believe, need the comfort and inspiration of our Jewish religious traditions no less than I.

Lastly a word that has become a byword of our Reform Movement is outreach. We are not an isolated, insulated Jewish community, but must reach out to every element in the community. Rabbi Rosenbaum, like other rabbis, was ordained as a Spiritual Leader not only of Temple Israel; but as a Rabbi of the Jewish people. In his outreach he served as Director of the Department of Chaplaincy of the New York Board of Rabbis, which makes available chaplains to hospitals, nursing homes and prisons. Presently, as the administrator of the National Association of Rabbis of North America he arranged for rabbis to visit with Israeli leaders to discuss the present crisis. He has enabled rabbis to visit the country of Argentina, where Anti-Semitism has reared its ugly head and where the Jewish community center was bombed. He has also initiated an exchange program for high school students of this country to visit students in Germany, to remain with their families, and then come here so that a coterie of knowledgeable young men and women can help promote the unity of Western Europe with the United States. But while he is a rabbi of Israel, he is primarily the Rabbi of Temple Israel, and it is here that his talents are being felt.

But Jay recognizes that more important than outreach is outreach. *He seeks to make a difference in people's lives* and he approaches his task with compassion and competence. This can happen at a Bar Mitzvah, a wedding, a funeral. Even a sermon may reach someone.

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New Members will be our guests for dinner

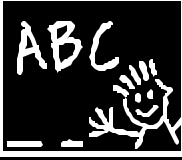
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EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER
Karen Landsman

Thanksgiving and Chanukah presented quite a challenge to us this year by coming right on top of each other. But we managed to give each one its own special recognition, and we doubled the fun and learning as we accomplished this feat!

The Tot Shabbat on November 1st really started our Thanksgiving theme. Rabbi and Cantor once again created a Service especially for our little ones and it radiated the Thanksgiving theme.

The children created hats and costumes for this holiday and then they attended a delicious feast that they cooked by themselves (with a little assistance). The teachers enacted the story of the Pilgrims first Thanksgiving and it was a very enjoyable time for all.

No sooner were we finished with our Feast, than the sweet smell of latkes filled the hallways. With the Menorahs burning new candles each night, the excitement and anticipation grew. Soon we celebrated with our “Chanukah Happening.” Children bowled down Antiochus’ men, slid like latkes in a fry pan, and danced to the music created by one of our Nursery parents. It was a wonderful celebration!

But this past month wasn’t only about our own individual pleasure and enjoyment. The school created many projects and activities for a “Week of Kindness” initiated by the Margaret Basner Parenting Center. As part of this week, the children participated in a March of Dimes Walkathon to help sick babies. With the help of our Nursery parents, we also collected toys to give to needy children.

This has definitely been a time for growing, learning, and enjoying the true meaning of this holiday season.

**THANK YOU TO DONNA GALINSKY
FOR THE GREAT T-SHIRTS GIVEN
TO THE CHILDREN
AT OUR CHANUKAH LATKE BAKE.**

REED RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Mordhai Mahfouda

School calendar

Mon. December 23 thru Sun. January 6 Winter Recess

We would like to thank everyone who participated with the Shirt and Tie Drive to help all those who are needy. The Mitzvah of the Month for the month of November is a toy drive for underprivileged children. We would like to thank all those who gave and all those who have learned to give.

Many thanks to the fourth and fifth grade students for doing such a fabulous job with the Friday night, prayers, songs and reading.

I would like to share an interesting article with you:

“Teaching Jewish Values”

The request is frequently made of Religious Schools to devote less time to the teaching of Hebrew language, siddur, Bible and Jewish History and to use the time thus gained to emphasize Jewish values, ideals, and aspirations through the medium of discussion.

Admittedly, Jewish values are an end goal in our teaching toward which language, siddur, Bible and history are largely means. Therefore, the temptation is great to try to shortcut the teaching process and deal directly with ends – the ethics of Jewish life and Jewish values. It is a temptation which must be resisted not as some may suspect, for ideological reasons, but rather for pedagogic reasons.

A number of scientific studies have been made in the field of public education to determine the best method of producing the ethical personality. In every study, the conclusion reached was that values and ethics can rarely be taught directly either by description or by preaching. The general consensus is that ethics are caught rather than taught.

For Jewish education the implication is that ethics and values should be taught in two ways: By grounding the pupil in classical texts from which he may “catch” the ethical implications and by providing him with a teacher thoroughly imbued with Jewish idealism with whom the pupil can identify. Only when this has been done can we take the third step, explicit discussion, on the high school level, of Jewish values. No other approach available to us is pedagogically sound. We delude ourselves if we think that any one of these steps may be neglected in the teaching process. Teaching is much like any creative process. If an essential step is left out, the end result is not a partial product, but no product at all. A house without a roof is not a partial house, but for all practical purposes is no house. A painting complete in every detail save paint, is not a partial picture but is rather no painting at all. Thus it is with education. There can be no compromise with essentials for half a loaf is not better than none. When the flour is left out, one gets not a half a loaf but no loaf.

FUND RAISING AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

During the High Holidays we have had three major fund raising opportunities. They are our annual Kol Nidre appeal, the Holiday Memorial Book and our annual UAHC (RCA) appeal for the Reform Jewish Movement.

Our president, Joel Gerstel, asked during his Kol Nidre appeal, that we raise at least \$100,000 and have 100% participation this year. On both counts we have not acceded to his expectations. We have had pledged over \$70,000 and the participation is just under 50%. Our temple family has stabilized at approximately 450 member units. This means that each and every one of us must assume more financial responsibility, in order to keep Temple Israel operating in the manner to which we all have become accustomed.

If you have not given to this year's Kol Nidre appeal please reconsider and be as generous as possible. You can send your contribution to the billing office by mail. Your pledge or credit card payment can be made through the billing office by phone. Your support is needed to underwrite all of the special programs and events offered by Temple Israel.

One of the highlights of the High Holidays is our Memorial Book, distributed just prior to the Memorial service on Yom Kippur. The names of our departed members are listed in the book and part of the Memorial Service is taken from this publication. This year's effort was a success.

The third appeal is for the UAHC (Union of American Hebrew Congregations) or RCA. We were not as successful as in the past in this area. Rabbi Zion gave a beautiful sermon on the movement (UAHC / RCA), but pledge cards and envelopes were not available at the service. A mailing was sent out, a few weeks after Yom Kippur, with a copy of Rabbi Zion's sermon, a pledge card and return envelope, for those of us that did not support the appeal prior to the holiday. However, to date we have not had enough additional pledges and donations to offset the cost of the mailing. Hopefully you will respond to Temple Israel's need in this department in a manner similar to the Kol Nidre appeal explained above.

Giving is a Mitzvah. There will always be someone less fortunate than yourself. Hopefully, we can all rise to the occasion to help those in need and in some instances our Synagogue, which is also in need.

Respectively submitted,

William Henry
Treasurer

FUNDS

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY

Bea Franklin in honor of the naming of her Granddaughter, **JENNA ILANA FRANKLIN**.

Michael Minkoff.

Dr. & Mrs. Marc Levine in memory of **DR. THEODORE LEVINE**, father

CONGRATULATIONS

Dr. & Mrs. Barry Saul on the marriage of their daughter, **LAUREN HEATHER** to David Scott Gidseg.

Isabel & Fred Schornstein on the birth of a baby grandson, **DEVIN WALLACE HIRSCH**.

GET WELL WISHES

Norman Schuster following a surgical procedure
Harold Kohler.

CONDOLENCES

Robyn Kopilow on the death of her brother, **DAVID FRANKLIN**.

Ellen Singer on the death of her mother, **SYLVIA COOPER**.

Dr. Marc Levine on the death of his father, **DR. THEODORE LEVINE**.

Dr. Richard Glaubach on the death of his father, **MAURICE GLAUBACH**.

Raisa Brodsky on the death of her mother, **SHEYNDLYA GERTSOYG**.

Sophie Kass on the death of her son-in-law, **ALLEN HILTON**.

Dr. Rodney Becher on the death of his wife, **DR. MARCIA SANDLER BECHER**.

GENERAL FUND

Rya Terry Leeds in yearzeit memory of **ROSE TARTAKOW**.

Dorothy Steinberg in yearzeit memory of her father and brother.

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Lenore & David Wasser in honor of the installation of Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum.

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Gwen & Jeff Scherr in memory of **DAVID FRANKLIN**, brother of Robyn Kopilow.

Gwen & Jeff Scherr in memory of **LEO GROMAN**, father of Francine Freeman.

Lisa & Garrett Gray in memory of **DR. THEODORE LEVINE**.

Lisa & Garrett Gray in memory of **DAVID FRANKLIN**.

Lisa & Garrett Gray in memory of **LUCILLE SAFFNER**, cousin of Karen Shapiro.

Karen & Ken Shapiro in memory of **DR. THEODORE LEVINE**.

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Carol & Dennis Sayer in memory of **SHEYNDLYA GERTSOYG**.

Lisa & Garrett Gray in memory of **WINIFRED STEIN**, mother of Harriet Plissner.

Lisa & Garret Gray in memory of **SHEYNDLYA GERTSOYG**.

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Diane & Milton Ringler in yearzeit memory of **ISRAEL RINGLER**, father.

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Janice Leeds in yearzeit memory of **STEVEN LEEDS**.

LIBRARY FUND

Geri & Alan Krim in memory of **DR. THEODORE LEVINE**, father of Dr. Marc Levine.

Geri & Alan Krim wishing Norman Schuster get well wishes.

Geri & Alan Krim memory of **DAVID FRANKLIN**, brother of Robyn Kopilow.

Geri & Alan Krim in memory of **SHEYNDLYA GERTSOYG**, mother of Raisa Brodsky.

Gwen & Jeff Scherr in memory of **DR. THEODORE LEVINE**, father of Dr. Marc Levine.

Gwen & Jeff Scherr in memory of **JEFFREY LEMBERG**, step-brother of Alan Hartstein.

Elaine Pokart in memory of **DR. THEODORE LEVINE**, father of Dr. Marc Levine.

Deanne & Joel Gerstel in memory of **DR. THEODORE LEVINE**, father of Dr. Marc Levine.

Deanne & Joel Gerstel in memory of **SHEYNDLYA GERTSOYG**.

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CHIZNER FUND

Eileen & Mel Adler in honor of the birth of a new grandson to Lois & Alan Kappel.

Andria Chizner & Michael Swerdin in memory of **DAVID FRANKLIN**, brother of Robyn Kopilow.

Michele & Dave Perlzweig in memory of **DAVID FRANKLIN**, brother of Robyn Kopilow.

Mindy, Larry, Cory & Joshua Abrams in yahrzeit memory of **JUDITH & RICHARD CHIZNER**, parents & grandparents.

PRAYER BOOK FUND

Gerald H. Morganstern in yahrzeit memory of **MILDREN MORGANSTERN**.

Marcia, Lou & Rachel Meshonek in honor of the Installation of Rabbi Jay H. Rosenbaum.

Robert & Tracey Friedman in yahrzeit memory of **RENEE GARD**.

Dr. & Mrs. Edmond O. Mukamal in memory of **DR. THEODORE LEVINE**.

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Beverly Zimmerman, Donna & Tom Lifland in memory of **KENNY**, son of Beverly Nusbaum.

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Stephen Drazan in yahrzeit memory of **NAT DRAZAN**, father.

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Robin & Jeffrey Brackman in yahrzeit memory of **KENNETH BRACKMAN**.

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Penny & Norman Schuster in memory of the following:

GEORGE SCHNEIDER, uncle of Jeff Scherr.

LUCILLE SAFNER, cousin of Karen Shapiro,

JEFFREY LEMBERG, step-brother of Alan Hartstein,

LEO GROMAN, father of Fran Freeman and

DAVID FRANKLIN, brother of Robyn Kopilow.

Lenore & Bill Groisser in honor of the baby naming of **JENNA ILANA FRANKLIN**, granddaughter of Bea Franklin.

Lenore & Bill Groisser in honor of the 35th Anniversary of Gwen & Jeffrey Scherr.

Leslie, Larry, Maggie & Andrew Chalson in memory of **ANNE ROSENWORCEL**, mother of Reyna Jassin.

Letter sent to Rabbi Rosenbaum from Five Towns Jewish Council

Dear Rabbi Rosenbaum,

The Five Towns Jewish Council wishes you Mazal Tov ‘v Yashar Koach on your installation. May this be the beginning of a long happy association with Temple Israel, the local Jewish community and our Five Towns Jewish Council.

We feel fortunate and honored to have you at the helm of Temple Israel. We know that you will add lustre to the temple with everything that you will do.

We thank you for participating in our Adult Institute and for sharing your thoughts about it with your congregants, because of your efforts, our image has been elevated!

May you continue to go from strength to everlasting strength —from success to bolder success.

As you know, we are looking forward to working with you and building a greater sense of unity within our community.

B’YIDIDUT,

The Honorable
Ronald Goldman,
President

Harry Katz
Chairman of the
Board

Geri Gindea
Executive Director

December 2002

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Men's Group AA Meeting	3 8PM Pulpit Meeting 7:30PM Journal Comm. Meeting	4 AA Meeting	5 9:30AM Rabbi's Breakfast Club	6 6:00PM Chanukah Dinner 7:30PM Services New Member Shabbat Celebrating December birthdays	7 9:30 AM Torah Study 10:45 AM Services Bar Mitzvah Mark Faber
8	9 7:30PM Officer's Mtg. Men's Group AA Meeting	10 7:30PM Cantor's Volunteer Choir	11 8PM Religious School Committee Meeting AA Meeting	12 9:30AM Rabbi's Breakfast Club	13 8PM Services	14 9:30 AM Torah Study 10:30AM Services
15	16 8PM Board of Trustees Meeting Men's Group AA Meeting	17 1PM Parkinson's Support Group	18 8PM Long Range Planning Meeting AA Meeting	19 9:30AM Rabbi's Breakfast Club	20 8PM Services	21 9:30 AM Torah Study 10:30AM Services
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2002
6: 00 P M DINNER—7: 30 P M SERVICES



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