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Cantor's Notes

Cantor Patti Turner

This week's Torah parsha (portion) is Yitro. This is one of the Torah parshiot named after someone who is not Jewish. Yitro is Moses' father-in-law. It is through Yitro that Moses learns about creating a chain of command to help him with the issues that arise between the Jewish people, so he is not overwhelmed with having to make all the decisions. He creates a hierarchy of judges to hear the problems between the people and he hears the ones that are too difficult for decisions at the lower levels.

Although this is important, I think many would say it is the giving of the Ten Commandments that is the most important part of this parsha. And while I certainly agree with this, there are other words that speak to my heart in this parsha.

In Chapter 19, Moses is instructed to say to the people of Israel: *You have seen what I did to the Egyptians, and how I carried you on eagles' wings, and brought you to Myself. Now therefore, if you will obey My voice indeed, and keep My covenant, then you shall be My own treasure among all peoples; for all the earth is Mine; and you shall be to me a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation...* (19:4-6)

The imagery of being carried on "eagles' wings" is very powerful to me. It is said that eagles carry their children on their wings, where other birds carry their young in their talons, so that even the arrows of archers shooting at them cannot harm their young. In addition, eagles can fly very quickly. So, when the time was right, Gd. freed us from

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Prez's Menschen-ings

Ner Tamid is bubbling with activities during the next couple of months, and we invite you to come and join us for one, two or all of the upcoming activities, functions, services, events, get togethers, etc.! It never ceases to amaze me that we have so many events available to our members and friends. I am sure that you can find something of interest on our calendar and if you don't, let us know what you would like and we'll add it!

February starts off with our Tu B'Shevat Seder on Saturday, February 7th. This will be an "upside down" day as Torah Study will start at 5:30 PM followed by Havdalah service. At 6:45 PM is Bring our Own Dairy Dinner and Tu B'Shevat Seder. Brittni Coe and Rebekah James will be leading the Seder. Every Friday we will have our Friday Night Services and on Saturdays we have our Shabbat morning Service and Torah Study (except Feb. 7th.)

March brings us Purim on Friday night, March 6th. We will have our annual Purim Speil, Magillah reading and, added this year a costume contest!! Please be sure to come dressed as your favorite Purim character.

Thank you to Joel Goodman and Elliott Ross for sponsoring our Guest Rabbi, Rabbi Jordan Parr on January 16th. Thank you to Shelley Allison for a wonderful evening on Saturday, January 17th. We had a very nice crowd for the Israeli Folk Dancing and even those of us with two left feet got into the dancing. This is something that we would like to do again in the not too distant future.

Please be sure to mark your calendar for Saturday, April 4th which will be our Annual Second Night Seder.

There is one activity that we need everyone's (members and friends) help with. That is growing the Congregation. As we are all very aware, Ner Tamid is a small congregation. It is very important that we continue to add new members which will help

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Educational & Upcoming Events

- ✧ Tu B'Shvat Seder, Feb. 7th
- ✧ Purim Celebration, Mar. 6th
- ✧ Torah Service, Mar. 14th

- ✧ Every Shabbat, 7:30 PM, Friday Night Services.
- ✧ Every Shabbat 10:00 AM, Shabbat Morning Service, 10:45 AM Torah Study.

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If you know of an individual, or family, in the C-N-T community who can use our assistance, or if you want to join our team, please e-mail: KAThy Friedberg at: KAT@CongregationNerTamid.org

ONEG SHABBAT GUIDELINES

☆ If you are unable to provide Oneg on your assigned date, please find a replacement for yourself or feel free to send in a donation or drop items off beforehand. Thank you!

When providing Oneg, please keep the following guidelines in mind:

- An inexpensive, small centerpiece would be appreciated. Vases will be provided for flowers.
- Oneg suggestions include a sheet cake or two dozen cookies as well as fruit, nuts, trail mix or vegetables.
- Juice and wine will be provided.
- Paper products and silverware will be provided.
- Set up should be done before Services, but, if necessary, can be done quietly during Services.
- Clean up includes emptying trash cans, sweeping and mopping floors, washing and putting away all items used, and wiping down countertops.

If you are aware of a special occasion [anniversary, birthday, graduation, etc.] and would like to provide Oneg on a date not scheduled for yourself, please feel free to contact the Oneg provider scheduled and make arrangements with them. Kat@CongregationNerTamid.org



The Harlan S. Friedberg Memorial Yahrzeit Plaque is a thoughtful way to remember loved ones who have departed from us but will never be forgotten.

Memorial Plates, each with a light to be illuminated for the Yahrzeit, are available that can be inscribed with up to three lines of personal engraving which may include the departed's name, Hebrew name, if desired, and the Hebrew and Gregorian dates.

The cost of each Memorial Plate is \$180.00. The ten times Chai will provide for the continued funding of additional Memorial Yahrzeit Plaques, as they become necessary, as well as the cost of the individual Memorial Plates and engraving.

If you have someone's name that you would like to have placed on the Yahrzeit Plaque, please contact Randy Friedberg or any member of the Board. Much as the Mourner's Kaddish is a spiritual reaffirmation to the goodness of life, so shall these Memorial Plates be a visual reaffirmation and tribute to the goodness of our loved one's lives.

Wanted!

- Stories
- Anecdotes
- Poems
- Quotes



Share your interests and points of view with the rest of us that we all may grow.

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Upcoming Holidays

Shabbat Shekalim Feb. 14th

Shabbat Shekalim ("Sabbath [of] shekels" (שבת שקלים) requests each adult male Jew contribute half of a Biblical shekel for the upkeep of the Tabernacle, or *mishkan*. (משכן). The Torah portion Exodus 30:11-16 (the beginning of Parasha Ki Tisa) is read. This Shabbat takes place on the Shabbat before the 1st of the Hebrew calendar month of Adar, or on the 1st of Adar itself if it falls on Shabbat. In leap years on the Hebrew calendar, when there are two months of Adar, Shabbat Shekalim is on the Shabbat before the 1st of Adar II (or on the 1st of Adar II itself if it is Shabbat).

Shabbat Zachor Feb. 28th

Shabbat Zachor ("Sabbath [of] remembrance זכור) is the Shabbat immediately preceding Purim. Deuteronomy 25:17-19 (at the end of Parasha Ki Teizei), describing the attack by Amalek, is recounted. There is a tradition from the Talmud that Haman, the antagonist of the Purim story, was descended from Amalek. The portion that is read includes a commandment to remember the attack by Amalek, and therefore at this public reading both men and women make a special effort to hear the reading.

Shabbat Parah Mar. 14th

Shabbat Parah ("Sabbath [of the] red heifer" (שבת פרה) takes place on the Shabbat preceding Shabbat HaChodesh, in preparation for Passover. Numbers 19:1-22 (the beginning of Parasha Chukat) describes the *parah adumah* ("red heifer") in the Jewish temple as part of the manner in which the kohanim and the Jewish people purified themselves so that they would be ready ("pure") to sacrifice the korban Pesach.

Shabbat HaChodesh Mar. 21st

Shabbat HaChodesh ("Sabbath [of the] month" (שבת החודש) takes place on the Shabbat preceding the first of the Hebrew month of Nisan (or on the 1st of Nisan itself if it falls on Shabbat), during which Passover is celebrated. Exodus 12:1-20 (from Parasha Bo) and the laws of Passover. On the first day of Nisan, God presented the first commandment of how to "sanctify the new moon" (*kiddush hachodesh*) for the onset of Rosh Chodesh and thus Nisan becomes the first month of the Jewish year (counting by months).

Shabbat HaGadol Mar. 28th

Shabbat HaGadol ("Great Shabbat" (שבת הגדול) is the Shabbat immediately before Passover. There is a special Haftarah reading on this Shabbat of the book of Malachi. Traditionally a lengthy and expansive sermon is given to the general community in the afternoon.

Various reasons are given for the name of this Shabbat:

1.) The Midrash Rabbah states: "When they (the Jewish people) set aside their paschal lamb on that Shabbat, the first-born gentiles gathered near the Israelites and asked them why they were doing this. The following was their response: "This is a Pesach offering to God who will kill the firstborn Egyptians." They (the firstborn) went to their fathers and to Pharaoh to request that they grant permission to set the Jewish people free – but they refused. The first-born then waged a war against them and many of them (the Egyptians) were killed. This is the meaning of the verse (Psalms 136:10): "Who struck Egypt through its first born; for His kindness is eternal".

2.) The *Tur* states: The lamb was the Egyptian deity. Many Jews, after 210 years of immersion within Egyptian civilization, had also adopted this animal as their god. When God commanded that a lamb be set aside and tied to the bed for four days in anticipation of sacrifice, the Jewish people abandoned their idolatrous practice and courageously fulfilled this mitzvah in the eyes of the Egyptian people, thereby demonstrating their complete trust and faith in God. Nothing could have been more abominable to the Egyptians, for their god was to be slaughtered. Nevertheless, miraculously the Egyptians were unable to utter a word or lift a hand. They watched helplessly as their god was being prepared for slaughter. This miracle was a great miracle (*nes gadol*) and gives this Shabbat its name.

3.) The *Peri Hadash* writes: On this day the Jewish people were commanded to fulfill their first mitzvah – to set aside the lamb as a sacrifice. (Note: The mitzvah of *Rosh Chodesh* was not one they practically fulfilled at that time on that month.) This significant achievement is therefore called *Gadol*. Additionally, by fulfilling this first mitzvah they became like a child

maturing into adulthood – they celebrated their Bar/Bat Mitzvah. In this light, the name *Shabbat HaGadol* would translate: The Shabbat the Jews became *gadol*/mature adults.

4.) The *Hatam Sofer* writes: On this day the Jewish people fully 'returned' (*Teshuvah*) to their commitment and faith in God (as explained in reason #1). God is called *gadol*. Therefore, the Jewish People who embraced and subjugated themselves to God earned the title *gadol* as well.

5.) The *Shibolei Haleket* writes: The customary lengthy *Shabbat HaGadol* speech makes the Shabbat feel long, drawn out, and 'gadol'. (A similar reason is given for Yom Kippur being called *Tzoma Rabba* / The Big Fast – it feels long!).

6.) Rabbi David ben Joseph Abudarham writes: In the Haftarah of the Shabbat prior to Pesach we read the possuk [Malachi 3:23]: "Behold, I send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and awesome day of the Lord." This reason places *Shabbat HaGadol* in the same category as *Shabbat Hazon*, *Shabbat Nahamu*, and *Shabbat Shuva* for their name is derived from the Haftarah.

7.) Every Shabbat preceding a festival or festival season is known as Shabbat Hagadol. (Shibolei Haleket)

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us grow in size and stature in order to sustain Ner Tamid into the future. This is a major talking point and activity at every board meeting. If you know someone who is not affiliated, or have the desire to help us reach out to the community at large, please contact a Board Member.

Please remember to support our Community Service activities (see page 9) including our new association with the Amazon Smiles program. Don't forget to add Ner Tamid to your Tom Thumb Rewards Card.

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Shalom,
Randy

Weekly Parshas

Yitro

Exodus 18:1 - 20:23

Tziporah, Moses' wife, their two sons and Moses' father-in-law, Jethro, join the Israelites in Refidim. Jethro, the Midianite Priest, acknowledges God's power and offers sacrifices to Him. It is he who suggests to Moses that a judicial system be set up in which less complicated matters are handled by other judges and Moses will adjudicate only the most difficult cases.

The Children of Israel arrive at the foot of Mount Sinai and prepare to receive God's revelation. Amidst thunder, lightning and shofar blasts, all those present experience God's presence when the Ten Commandments are made known.

The people are overawed and overwhelmed by what they have witnessed; they cannot bear more. So revelation continues with Moses serving as the intermediary, and additional laws dealing with various aspects of ritual worship conclude this week's sidra.

Mishpatim

Exodus 21:1 - 24:18

Following the Decalogue (Ten Commandments), a series of laws in concise form is given to the Israelites. These include regulations governing the master-servant relationship, capital offenses, bodily injury, and damage to property, negligence, theft, marital law, and treatment of the stranger, orphan, widow, debtor and animals. The application and effectiveness of these laws is dependent upon the integrity of witnesses and judges; their truthfulness and objectivity must be assured.

Mitzvot regulating food and agriculture are also dealt with – first fruits and firstborn must be dedicated to God. Meat of an animal torn by beasts may not be eaten. The land must lie fallow every seventh year. Everyone – including servants – must rest on the Sabbath. Pilgrimage to the

Sanctuary must be made on Passover, Shavuot and Sukkot. A kid may not be boiled in its mother's milk.

The people enthusiastically accept God's laws. Moses, the priests and the elders witness a mystical vision of God's glory. God commands Moses to ascend Mount Sinai to receive the tablets on which the Ten Commandments are inscribed. While Moses remains on the mount for forty days, Aaron and Hur will govern the people.

Terumah

Exodus 25:1 - 27:19

Moses is commanded by God to construct a portable Sanctuary in accordance with detailed instructions about its size, its materials, and the various ancillary ritual objects with which it is to be furnished. For these purposes the people were asked to make a free-will offering (Terumah) of metals, fabrics, skins, wood, precious stones, oil and spices.

The outer court of the Sanctuary was a rectangular structure without a roof that was surrounded by curtains. It contained an altar for burnt offerings and a washstand for the priests. All Israelites could enter this area.

The Tabernacle was divided into two sections, separated by a veil. Only priests were permitted to enter this area. It contained an altar for incense, the seven-branched Menorah and a table for the showbread.

The inner chamber of the Tabernacle, the Holy of Holies, contained the Ark of the Covenant; the high priest was accorded access, but only on Yom Kippur.

Our sidra provides specific instructions about the design of each of these structures and their furnishings.

Tetzaveh

Exodus 27:20 - 30:10

This portion is a continuation



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of the detailed listing of the appurtenances required for the functioning of the desert Sanctuary, and of the priestly garments which Aaron, the High Priest, and his sons had to wear when officiating in the Sanctuary.

NER TAMID –

The expression “Eternal Light” is actually a misnomer; “Regular Light,” while not as lofty an expression, is a more accurate rendering. The Ner Tamid was kindled each day in the evening and burned throughout the night until the morning.



EPHOD – A tunic, waist-length garment worn by the High Priest. It was clasped together at the shoulders by two onyx stones on which were engraved the names of all twelve tribes, symbolically identifying Aaron as the representative of all the people.

HOSHEN MISHPAT – The Breastplate of Judgement was a pouch approximately nine inches square that was suspended by two gold chains from the shoulders of the Ephod. It contained twelve precious stones (four rows of three); each engraved with the name of one of the tribes. These stones comprised the Urim and Tummim which were consulted as an oracle of sorts in decision making.

ROBE OF THE EPHOD – A sleeveless tunic of blue, worn under the Ephod. It was fringed with alternating golden and pomegranate shaped bells. The chiming of the bells indicated to the people that the High Priest was performing his duties.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 SHEVAT 12	2 SHEVAT 13	3 SHEVAT 14	4 SHEVAT 15 <u>Tu B'Shevat</u> טו בשבט	5 SHEVAT 16	6 SHEVAT 17 7:30 PM Services: <u>Cantor Patti Turner</u> Oneg: Kathy & Randy Friedberg  5:46 PM	7 SHEVAT 18 Parshat: <u>Yitro</u> פרשת יתרו Exodus 18:1 - 20:23 5:30 PM Torah Study, Havdallah 6:45 PM Bring Your Own Dairy Dinner & Tu B'Shvat Seder  6:56 PM (18 min)
8 SHEVAT 19	9 SHEVAT 20	10 SHEVAT 21	11 SHEVAT 22	12 SHEVAT 23	13 SHEVAT 24 7:30 PM Services: <u>Randy Friedberg</u> Oneg: Bobbi & Joel Goodman  5:53 PM	14 SHEVAT 25 <u>Shabbat Shekalim</u> שבת שקלים Parshat: <u>Mishpatim</u> פרשת משפטים Exodus 21:1 - 24:18 10:00 AM Shabbat Service 10:45 AM Torah Study  7:02 PM (18 min)
15 SHEVAT 26	16 SHEVAT 27	17 SHEVAT 28	18 SHEVAT 29 <u>NEWSLETTER DEADLINE</u>	19 SHEVAT 30 <u>Rosh Chodesh Adar</u> ראש חודש אדר	20 ADAR 1 7:30 PM . Services: <u>Cantor Patti Turner</u> Oneg: Sheldon Goodman  5:59 PM	21 ADAR 2 Parshat: <u>Terumah</u> פרשת תרומה Exodus 25:1 - 27:19 10:00 AM Shabbat Service 10:45 AM Torah Study  7:08 PM (18 min)
22 ADAR 3	23 ADAR 4	24 ADAR 5	25 ADAR 6	26 ADAR 7	27 ADAR 8 7:30 PM Services: <u>Cantor Patti Turner</u> Oneg: Brittini & AJ Coe  6:05 PM	28 ADAR 9 <u>Shabbat Zachor</u> שבת זכור Parshat: <u>Tetzaveh</u> פרשת תצוה Exodus 27:20 - 30:10 10:00 AM Shabbat Service 10:45 AM Torah Study  7:14 PM (18 min)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 ADAR 10	2 ADAR 11	3 ADAR 12	4 ADAR 13 <u>Ta'anit Esther</u> תענית אסתר	5 ADAR 14 <u>Purim</u> פורים	6 ADAR 15 <u>Shushan Purim</u> שושן פורים 7:30 PM Services: <u>Cantor Patti Turner</u> Oneg: <u>Rebekah & Mike James</u>  6:11 PM	7 ADAR 16 פרשת <u>כי תשא</u> Parshat: <u>Ki Tisa</u> Exodus 30:11 - 34:35 <u>10:00 AM Shabbat Service</u> <u>10:45 AM Torah Study</u>  7:20 PM (18 min)
8 ADAR 17 Daylight Saving Time Begins <u>Set clock ahead</u>	9 ADAR 18	10 ADAR 19	11 ADAR 20	12 ADAR 21	13 ADAR 22 7:30 PM Services: <u>Brittni Coe</u> Oneg: <u>Carolyn Jobe</u>  7:16 PM	14 ADAR 23 <u>Shabbat Parah</u> שבת פרה Parshat: <u>VaYakhel – Pekudei</u> פרשת ויקהל - פקודי Exodus 35:1 – 38:20, 38:21 - 40:38 <u>10:00 AM Torah Service</u> <u>12:00 PM Light Kiddush</u>  8:25 PM (18 min)
15 ADAR 24	16 ADAR 25	17 ADAR 26	18 ADAR 27	19 ADAR 28	20 ADAR 29 7:30 PM Services: <u>Cantor Patti Turner</u> Oneg: <u>Judy & Harv Judelson</u>  7:21 PM	21 NISAN 1 <u>Shabbat HaChodesh</u> שבת החודש ROSH CHODESH NISAN ניסן חודש ראש Parshat: <u>VaYikra</u> ויקרא Leviticus 1:1 - 5:26 <u>10:00 AM Shabbat Service</u> <u>10:45 AM Torah Study</u>  8:30 PM (18 min)
22 NISAN 2	23 NISAN 3	24 NISAN 4	25 NISAN 5 <u>NEWSLETTER</u> <u>DEADLINE</u>	26 NISAN 6	27 NISAN 7 7:30 PM Services: <u>Cantor Patti Turner</u> Oneg: <u>Marilynn Lepley</u> 7  8:26 PM	28 NISAN 8 <u>Shabbat HaGadol</u> שבת הגדול Parshat: <u>Tzav</u> צו Leviticus 6:1 - 8:36 <u>10:00 AM Shabbat Service</u> <u>10:45 AM Torah Study</u>  8:36 PM (18 min)
29 NISAN 9	30 NISAN 10	31 NISAN 11				

MITRE – A turban of linen with a gold plate affixed to the front, engraved with words “Kodesh Ladonai” (Holy to the Lord).

OTHER GARMENTS – The High Priest also wore a woven tunic, girdle and breeches – all made of linen. Ordinary priests wore these same linen garments, but their headgear was an ordinary turban instead of the Mitre.

ALTAR OF INCENSE – Each morning and evening incense was burned on the altar, made of acacia wood and overlaid with gold. The Altar of Incense was placed in the tabernacle just in front of the veil that covered the Holy of Holies.

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slavery in Egypt, He did so with great speed and with protection.

And while the imagery of being carried on the wings of eagles may be beautiful, becoming a “mamlechet cohanim” (a kingdom of priests) and a “goy kadosh” (a holy nation), is not a guarantee. It comes with obligations. “**IF**” we obey Gd.’s voice and “**if**” we keep the covenant, “**then**” and only then will we be Gd.’s own treasure.

I invite you to join us in studying the Torah, as we struggle to learn what we must do to become a goy kadosh and become a “light unto the nations”.

Jewish Jokes!

The unreleased Beatles Jewish Album

[Author unknown]

- Can't Buy me Guilt
- Roll Over Maimonides
- We Can Kvetch it Out
- I Am the Bibi
- Eleanor Rigby-Cohen
- Obla Oy, Obla Vey, Life Goes On
- We All Live in a Yellow Matzaball
- You Say It's Your Batmitzvah, It's My Batmitzvah Too
- This Goy
- Sgt. Pilpul's Lonely Klezmer Band
- All You Need Is Lev
- The Shul on the Hill
- Your Mother Should Only Know
- If I Kvell

A memorable sermon

It's Shabbat and Rabbi Gold is just starting his sermon. When everyone is silent, Rabbi Gold looks towards heaven, extends both his arms upwards, and with great emotion says, "Dear Lord, without you we are but dust..."

At that point, a little boy sitting on his father's lap says very loudly, "Daddy, what's butt dust?"

In the beginning

One day, Joshua the scientist announces to his colleagues, "I don't think we need God anymore. Science has finally discovered how to create life out of nothing. We can now do what God did 'in the beginning'." As everyone starts to shake Joshua's hand, the voice of God is clearly heard. "Oh, is that so, Joshua?" says God. "Please do tell me all about creating life." "Blessed art thou O

Lord," says Joshua. "I can take soil and form it into the likeness of You, and then breathe life into it creating man."

"Well Joshua, that's very interesting," says God. "Show me how it's done." So Joshua and his colleagues go outside . Joshua then bends down to the earth and starts to mold the soil. "Oh no, Joshua," interrupts God, "please use your own soil."

Shalom,
Hilda & Kathy



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Yahrzeits



February

- 3 - Richard Dubrow, Husband of Zulema Dubrow
- 4 - Sylvan Ray, Father of Harry Ray
- 8 - Anna Kaufman, Grandmother of ID Freed
- 8 - Milton Friedberg., Father of Randy Friedberg
- 10 - Irving Erber, Father of Marilyn Lepley
- 10 - Eddie Weiss, Cousin of ID Freed
- 14 - David Jenks, Great Grandson of Marilyn Lepley
- 20 - Harold Pierce, Father of Mark Pierce
- 21 - Lani Isenberg, Great-Niece of Bobbi Goodman
- 28 - Steven Eugene Turner, Brother of Ray Turner

MARCH

- 1 - Harry M. Isenberg, Father of Bobbi Goodman
- 1 - Albert Morell, grandfather of Ariala Belkoff
- 1 - Theodore P. Pritsker, Husband of Hildegard Pritsker, H 10 Adar(I)
- 6 - David R. Weisblat, Father of Harvey Weisblat
- 14 - David Judelson, Father of Harvey Judelson, H 23 Adar (1)
- 16 - Charlotte Pierce, Mother of Mark Pierce
- 18 - Bernice Schwartz, Mother of Kathy Friedberg
- 26 - Arthur L. Silver, Brother of Herm Silver, H 06 Nisan



Anniversaries

February

- 18 - Ariala & Jeff Belkoff
- 25 - Suzy Smith & Robert Davis

MARCH

- 19 - Lee & Jeff Borron
- 31 - Taly & Avi Cagan



Birthdays

February

- 3 - Sylvan Ray
- 4 - Mara Bergel
- 6 - Garrett Turner
- 12 - Levi Hardowin
- 18 - Whitney Archer
- 19 - Mandy Turner
- 22 - Lee Borron
- 24 - Benjamin Judelson
- 26 - Beau Putman

MARCH

- 12 - Cathy Thumann
- 13 - Michael Bergel
- 16 - Ray Turner
- 17 - Mike James
- 21 - Kennedy Thumann
- 25 - Ella (Peanut) Robinson
- 29 - Shelly Bergel

Publicity



Your assistance is needed. A Publicity Committee is being formed to help get the word out that Ner Tamid is one of the best kept secrets in the Metroplex. We don't want to be secret anymore. We need some ideas, some writing and some placement to get the word out.

Please contact:

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if you can give us a couple of minutes of your time.

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- ☆ **Rabbinic Fund**
- ☆ **Building Fund**
- ☆ **Ark Fund** – Maintains and/or remodels the Ark.
- ☆ **Torah Fund**—Repair our Torah & acquire another Torah
- ☆ **Prayer Book Fund**
- ☆ **Rabbi's Discretionary Fund** – Distributes funds to individuals, community causes or worthy institutions as determined by the Rabbi.
- ☆ **Religious School Fund**
- ☆ **Temple Beautification Fund**
- ☆ **Caring Congregation Fund** – Supports programs of caring for our members and Community.
- ☆ **Temple Endowment Fund** – Supports the general programs and events of the Temple.
- ☆ **Harlan S. Friedberg Memorial Fund** – Maintains and adds to the Yahrzeit Plaque.
- ☆ **Lee Mirowitz Memorial Fund** – Provides educational computer software.
- ☆ **Marilyn Freed Memorial Fund** – Provides for educational requirements for the school.
- ☆ **Maimonides Fund** – for members in dire need.
- ☆ **General Fund** – Supports the administrative costs of the Temple, i.e. Rabbi, facility maintenance, etc.
- ☆ **Bertha Kurzban Music Fund** – provides for the Congregations needs in all areas involving music.
- ☆ **Cantor's Discretionary Fund** – Distributes funds to individuals, community causes or worthy institutions as determined by the Cantor.

- ☆ Please add our **Tom Thumb Rewards number, 2740, to your rewards card and shop at Tom Thumb!**
- ☆ Please shop Amazon at www.smile.amazon.com and designate Congregation Ner Tamid as your charity.

Donations have been received to the:

Bertha Kurzban Music Fund from:

- Prager Family in Memory of Jere Kunelis
- Syl & Murray Benenson in Memory of Jere Kunelis
- Elizabeth & Neil Sader in Memory of Jere Kunelis
- Merna Siegler in Memory of Jere Kunelis
- Miriam & Max Vernon in Memory of Jere Kunelis
- Kimberly Jacobs in Memory of Jere Kunelis
- Ellyn Jakobs-Hood, Burt Jakobs & Dakota Hood in Memory of Jere Kunelis
- Sarah & Joe Pasternack in Memory of Jere Kunelis

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Community Service



- Please support our on-going Community Mitzvah Projects:
- ☆ Collect staple food items, coats and blankets for Jewish Family Service (contact Randy Friedberg)
 - ☆ Collect manufacturer coupons for Military bases overseas (contact Marilynn Lepley)
 - ☆ Donation bottles for a variety of community & outreach service organizations.

Misheberach *The Friedberg / Moon families wish Refuah Shlema*
Blessing of Healing *~ complete healing to all who need healing and /or prayers.*

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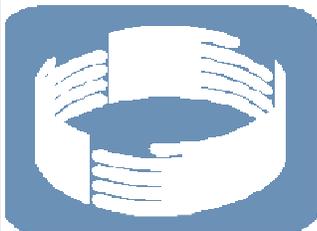
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Congregation Ner Tamid **Mission Statement**

Congregation Ner Tamid is dedicated to preserving and strengthening Jewish values, through communal worship, education and community service. We offer an atmosphere of warm involvement and welcome all families and individuals interested in participating in the community of the congregation. We interpret and practice Judaism according to Reform principles and embrace the Reform movement's commitment to diversity, outreach, inclusiveness and social justice.



MEMBERSHIP

[Includes tickets for High Holiday Services]

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Are you, or do you know of someone, interested in a small, but active, and most of all, friendly Reform Jewish Congregation that has been in existence since 1984 and is located in the heart of the Dallas Metrocrest Community? Well, that describes CONGREGATION NER TAMID! For information email Kathy Friedberg, Membership Committee Chairperson, at kat@congregationnertamid.org.

MEMBERSHIP CLASSIFICATIONS:

- FAMILY
- SINGLE PARENT
- SINGLE PERSON
- STUDENT
- JUNIOR
- ASSOCIATE

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Interested? . . . Talk to us!