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Cantor's Notes

Cantor Patti Turner

L'Shanah Tovah!

Cantor Patti



Prez's Menschen-ings

Whew!! The first round of the High Holy Days are done! And the second round is just around the corner. Thank you to Cantor Patti for leading us during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, as well as our Selichot and Tashlick services. I hope that you found the services to be as inspirational and motivating as I did! Thank you to everyone who participated in and attended the services. We are most fortunate to have an awesome group of Torah readers in our Congregation and the musical talent is very special as well – thank you Cantor Patti, Joel Goodman and Gudrun Raschen for the stirring Kol Nidre! Thank you Jessica Miller for your outstanding Shofar blowing! Thank you to everyone that helped provide for a great Break The Fast!

We continue with the second part of the Holidays with Sukkot at Cantor Patti and Ray Turner's home on Friday, October 6th. We will have a Bring Your Own Dairy Dinner at 6:30 PM, and the Sukkot Service at 7:30 PM. Torah / Tanach Study will be held in the Sukkah on Saturday, October 7th. Our Shemini Atzeret Yizkor Service will be on Thursday, October 12th, at 7:00 PM at the synagogue. We return to Cantor Patti's home for our Simchat Torah Service on Friday, October 13th, at 7:30 PM, preceded by a BYODD at 6:30 PM. Then it's back to the synagogue.

I mentioned in my remarks during the Holiday services that the Congregation was accepting donations that would go to a small Congregation in the Houston area that was impacted by Hurricane Harvey. The Board had decided that the Congregation would match the donations that were collected. We have raised nearly \$500, so far. If you would like to help in this effort, please send your donation to the Temple post office box as soon as possible and mark your check for Harvey Relief.

Cantor Patti mentioned in her recent article that the
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Educational & Upcoming Events

- ☆ Friday, October 6th, 6:30 PM, Pot Luck Dairy Dinner, 7:30 PM, Sukkot Service, at Cantor Patti's
- ☆ Thursday, October 12th, 7:00 PM, Yizkor Service at Ner Tamid
- ☆ Friday, October 13th, 6:30 PM Bring Your Own Dairy Dinner, 7:30 PM, Simchat Torah Service, at Cantor Patti's
- ☆ Saturday, October 14th, 10:00 AM, Torah Study, at Legacy Willow Bend
- ☆ Saturday, October 28th, 5:30 PM, Tanach Study, followed by Havdalah, BYODD, 7:30 PM, Israeli/Int'l Folk Dancing
- ☆ Every Shabbat, 7:30 PM, Friday Night Services.
- ☆ Every Shabbat 10:00 AM, Tanach Study.

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- 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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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

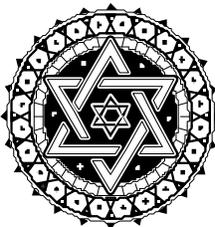
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- Oneg suggestions include a sheet cake or two dozen cookies as well as fruit, nuts, trail mix or vegetables.
- Juice and wine will be provided.
- Paper products and silverware will be provided.
- Set up should be done before Services, but, if necessary, 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.



Kosher Fusion

by Shuli



AFTER SUKKOT IS OVER, DON'T DISCARD THAT ETROG!

The citron, essential for Sukkot rituals, can be put to many wonderful uses after the holiday.

From tablemag.com By [Toby Sonneman](#)

There's a Yiddish expression to describe something that has no value: "an etrog after Sukkot." Considering that an etrog can cost \$30 or more before Sukkot—the holiday in which this citrus fruit is ritually important—and yet seems to be worth nothing once the holiday ends, it's an apt expression.

So, what can you do with an etrog after Sukkot? It would be wasteful as well as disrespectful to simply toss this exotic fruit in the garbage—especially when there are, in fact, many uses for it.

There is a rich folklore of Jewish customs concerning the post-holiday etrog. Traditionally, once it was retired from its ritual role, the etrog was turned over to women for secular uses. In *The Jewish Holidays: A Guide and Commentary*, Michael Strassfeld notes that the fruit, with its breastlike shape, was considered to have a special relationship to women, and a variety of Old World practices connected it to pregnancy and birth. A childless woman who wanted to bear a son was advised to bite the *pitom* (tip) of an etrog. A pregnant woman who ate the etrog after Sukkot, according to the Talmud, would give birth to a "fragrant" child—the equivalent of a "good" child. And a woman in labor could ease the pain of childbirth, it was said, by placing the etrog's *pitom* under her pillow.

The belief that the etrog could ease the pains of childbirth also extended to jam or jelly made from the fruit. My grandmother, who immigrated to the United States from Russia, soaked etrog peel for days to decrease its bitterness and made it into marmalade, saving the precious jars of golden preserves to give post-partum mothers, including my own mother, to help them recover their strength after childbirth.

There are other classic ways of preserving etrog, or citron, that have less to do with folk wisdom and more to do with traditional uses of citrus fruits in general. The etrog can lend itself to a number of drinks. After Sukkot, John Kirkpatrick, an etrog-farmer in California, sells great quantities of the remaining fruit, as well as a related citron called Buddha's Hand, to

St. George Spirits for its citron-infused vodka. In Italy, a liqueur described as "the noble cousin of limoncello" is made with the rind of citron rather than lemon; Zaida Reuven, a Dallas supplier of etrog-and-lulav sets and author of *The Esrog*, calls such a liqueur "etrog schnapps". The citron peel could also be used to flavor other beverages, such as lemonade or sangria.

Remember, Jews aren't the only people who use the etrog: Candied citron, in particular, has a long non-Jewish history. Since the 15th century, when citron peels were soaked in seawater brine for 40 days before being submerged in a sugar solution, it has been a signature flavor of Christmas cakes such as Italian *panettone* and English fruitcake. David Lebovitz, a pastry chef and cookbook author who lives in Paris, has experimented with making candied and glazed citrons. (As with all culinary uses of the etrog, it's always a good idea to wash and scrub the peel to reduce any pesticide residue.)

Candied citron and citron preserves are fundamental to pastry making in Sicily, where the etrog (*cedro*, in Italian) is grown and sold. Tourists, seeing these giant citrons for sale alongside lemons and oranges at fruit stands, often remark that these are the largest lemons they've ever seen. But if they buy one expecting to find abundant juice, they soon realize their mistake: The pulp of the etrog is seedy and dry. The pith, however—that white spongy layer beneath the peel that is often bitter in lemons and oranges—is a wide expanse in an etrog and can be surprisingly sweet. Sicilians cut the pith into thin slices and sprinkle them with salt or sugar for a snack, or combine them in a salad with fennel, oil, salt, and pepper.

Ancient Greeks and Romans also ate etrog pith in salads, but in the ancient world the fruit's most renowned quality—and likely what inspired Hindus and Buddhists, as well as Jews, to adopt it as a religious symbol—was what Theophrastus, the Greek philosopher and father of botany, described as its "exquisite odor." Citron oil ("possessed of the most wonderful properties," as one botanist wrote) became a sought-after luxury, the fragrance of royalty and affluence. In Roman times, when citrons adorned bridal chambers, it was also a perfume believed to inspire love. Botanists in antiquity offered a number of labor-intensive methods to extract the oil. One instructed the collector to rub cotton wool saturated in sesame oil onto the fruit

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Torah Study group is going to begin studying Ne-vi-in, the Prophets. We will start with the Book of Joshua. Everyone is invited to come and study with us.

Remember to support our Community Service activities (see page 9). Please take advantage of the rewards programs with the Kroger Community Rewards, Tom Thumb Rewards, and the Amazon Smiles programs which help to support Ner Tamid.

**Come experience what sets Ner Tamid apart.
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Shalom,
Randy

Weekly Parshas

Bereshit Genesis 1:1- 6:8

The *Torah* opens with the story of the creation of the world by God in six days, culminating in the formation of the human beings on day six and the inauguration of *Shabbat* on day seven.

This numerical narrative is followed by the story of the Garden of Eden, in which one human being – Adam – is created initially, and the “Garden” and other life forms thereafter. Finding no suitable mate among the animals for Adam, God fashions Eve from one of Adam’s ribs. We learn of two special trees within the Garden from which Adam and Eve are not permitted to eat; when they do, it results in their expulsion from Paradise (in Hebrew, *pardes* is a garden) and their mortality.

We learn subsequently of the birth of Cain and Abel, and the enmity between the two brothers, which leads to Abel’s murder and Cain’s banishment. A third son, Seth, is born to Adam and Eve.

The *sidra* concludes with a genealogical list that spans ten generations. The stage is set for the story of Noah and the flood, with a final comment about the sinful nature of human beings and God’s regret in having created them.

Noach Genesis 6:9 - 11:32

At the end of *Bereshit* we are informed of the wickedness of human beings – with the exception of Noah, who found grace in God’s eyes.

God instructs Noah to build an ark in which he and his family and pairs of all the animals will escape the flood that will destroy the earth. Heavy rains fell continuously for forty days, completely covering the earth. It took five months for the waters to subside and for the ark to come to rest. Noah sent birds from the ark at regular intervals to determine if the land was dry. When the third bird did not return, he knew it was time to leave the ark.

Noah offered sacrifices to God, and God made a covenant promising never again to destroy the world by flood. The rainbow is the symbol of this covenant. Noah’s family received blessings similar to those bestowed on Adam and Eve for populating the earth anew and for

dominion over all creatures.

Noah planted a vineyard, harvested its grapes, steeped them and became intoxicated from drinking wine. Unclothed and asleep in his tent, his son Ham tells his brothers, Shem and Yaphet, of their father’s condition. The latter two cover their father, earning a blessing, while Ham is condemned for his disrespect. (This incident is foreshadows what is to come for the future generations and peoples who will descend from the three brothers.)

The re-population of the earth and the unity of all its inhabitants lead the people to build a city and a tower as a celebration of their unity and power, and to prevent their dispersal. This displeased God, whose desire it was that human beings should inhabit the entire earth. God therefore creates disunity among the builders by causing a multiplicity of languages to emerge, leading to confusion. In Hebrew, BLL is confusion – hence the name Tower of Babel (BBL).

Once again, ten generations are enumerated, taking us from Noah to Abram.

Lech-Lecha Genesis 12:1 - 17:27

At the close of Noah, Abram was introduced briefly as the son of Terach, a man who has journeyed from his home in Ur to Haran. This week God commands Abram to begin a journey of his own from Mesopotamia to Canaan, where his descendants will become a nation in their own right. He embarks on this mission without hesitation, taking along his wife Sarai, his nephew Lot and other members of his household. Upon his arrival in Shechem, God promises the Land of Canaan to Abram’s progeny.

A severe famine compels Abram and Sarai to travel to Egypt, where, at Abram’s suggestion, Sarai is identified as Abram’s sister and taken into Pharaoh’s house. Pharaoh and his court are stricken by a mysterious illness, the truth about Abram and Sarai is revealed, and the couple is sent away.

Five kings of small, southern Canaanite cities revolt against the King of Elam. Abram comes to the aid of these kings because his nephew Lot has settled among them and has been taken hostage. Abram and the men of his household rout the King of Elam and his allies, earning a blessing from Melchizedek, King and



Photo by Cary H. Miller
Priest of Shalem (Jerusalem).

In a vision, God promises Abram an heir and foretells of the bondage in Egypt and the Exodus. Still childless, Sarai gives Abram her handmaid, Hagar, who bears him a son, Ishmael. A subsequent vision confirms that Abram and Sarai will have a child of their own, that their names will now be Abraham and Sarah, and that all males in their community must be circumcised as a token of this covenant on the eighth day of their lives. Abraham, Ishmael and all the other males of the household undergo circumcision.

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Mazel Tov Corner

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- ☆ Simchahs
- ☆ Achievements
- ☆ Bragging notes

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 TISHREI 11 2:00 PM Sukkah Build at Cantor Patti's	2 TISHREI 12	3 TISHREI 13	4 TISHREI 14 Erev Sukkot ערב סוכות  6:48 PM	5 TISHREI 15 Sukkot I סוכות יום א'  7:23 PM	6 TISHREI 16 Sukkot II יום ב' סוכות 6:30 PM BYOD Dinner 7:30 PM Services: Cantor Patti Turner - at Cantor Patti's  6:46 PM	7 TISHREI 17 Sukkot III סוכות יום ג' 10:00 AM Torah Study - at Cantor Patti's  7:21M (18 min)
8 TISHREI 18 Sukkot IV סוכות יום ד' Board Meeting 10:00 AM	9 TISHREI 19 Sukkot V סוכות יום ה' Columbus Day (Observed)	10 TISHREI 20 Sukkot VI סוכות יום ו'	11 TISHREI 21 Hoshana Raba סוכות יום ז'  6:40 PM	12 TISHREI 22 Shmini Atzeret שמיני עצרת 7:00 PM Yizkor Memorial Service at Ner Tamid  7:14 PM	13 TISHREI 23 Simchat Torah שמחת תורה 6:30 PM BYOD Dinner 7:30 PM Simchat Torah Service at Cantor Patti's Oneg: Shuli French  6:37 PM	14 TISHREI 24 Parshat: Bereshit בראשית Genesis 1:1 - 6:8 10:00 AM Torah Study - At Legacy Willow Bend  7:12 PM (18 min)
15 TISHREI 25	16 TISHREI 26	17 TISHREI 27	18 TISHREI 28 NEWSLETTER DEADLINE	19 TISHREI 29	20 TISHREI 30 Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan ראש חודש חשוון 7:30 PM Services: Brittni Coe Oneg: Kathy & Randy Friedberg  6:29 PM	21 CHESHVAN 1 Parshat: Noach נח Genesis 6:9 - 11:32 10:00 AM Tanack Study (if you have to ask – you need to come!)  7:04 PM (18 min)
2 CHESHVAN 2	23 CHESHVAN 3	24 CHESHVAN 4	25 CHESHVAN 5	26 CHESHVAN 6	27 CHESHVAN 7 Yom HaAliyah יום העלייה 7:30 PM Services: Cantor Patti Turner Oneg: Carolyn Jobe  6:22 PM	28 CHESHVAN 8 Parshat: Lech Lecha לך-לך Genesis 12:1 - 17:27 5:30 PM Tanack Study, Havdalah 6:30 PM Bring Your Own Dairy Dinner 7:30 PM Israeli Folk Dancing  6:57 PM (18 min)
29 CHESHVAN 9 3rd Annual Kosher BBQ Beth Torah Men's Club	30 CHESHVAN 10	31 CHESHVAN 11				

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 CHESHVAN 12	2 CHESHVAN 13	3 CHESHVAN 14 7:30 PM Services: <u>Cantor Patti Turner</u> Oneg: <u>Judy & Harv Judelson</u>  6:15 PM	4 CHESHVAN 15 Parshat: VaYera וַיֵּרָא פְּרַשְׁת׃ Genesis 18:1 - 22:24 10:00 AM Tanak Study  6:50 PM (18 min)
5 CHESHVAN 16 Daylight Saving Time Ends	6 CHESHVAN 17	7 CHESHVAN 18 Election Day	8 CHESHVAN 19	9 CHESHVAN 20	10 CHESHVAN 21 7:30 pm: <u>Randy Friedberg</u> Oneg: <u>Marilynn Lepley</u>  5:10 PM	11 CHESHVAN 22 Parshat: Chayei Sara חַיֵּי שָׂרָה פְּרַשְׁת׃ Genesis 23:1 – 25:18 10:45 AM Torah Study – At Legacy Willow Bend  5:45 PM (18 min)
12 CHESHVAN 23	13 CHESHVAN 24	14 CHESHVAN 25	15 CHESHVAN 26	16 CHESHVAN 27	17 CHESHVAN 28 7:30 PM Services: <u>Cantor Patti Turner</u> Oneg: <u>Jessica & Cary Miller</u>  5:06 PM	18 CHESHVAN 29 Parshat: Toldot תּוֹלְדוֹת פְּרַשְׁת׃ Genesis 25:19 – 28:9 10:00 AM Tanak Study  5:42 PM (18 min)
19 KISLEV 1 Rosh Chodesh Kislev ראש חודש כסלו	20 KISLEV 2	21 KISLEV 3	22 KISLEV 4 NEWSLETTER DEADLINE	23 KISLEV 5 Thanksgiving Day	24 KISLEV 6 7:30 PM Services: <u>Cantor Patti Turner</u> Oneg: <u>Kathy & Randy Friedberg</u>  5:03 PM	25 KISLEV 7 Parshat: VaYetze וַיֵּצֵא פְּרַשְׁת׃ Genesis 28:10 - 32:3 5:30 PM Tanack Study, Havdalah 6:30 PM Bring Your Own Dairy Dinner 7:30 PM Israeli Folk Dancing  5:39 PM (18 min)
26 KISLEV 8	27 KISLEV 9	28 KISLEV 10	29 KISLEV 11	30 KISLEV 12		

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as it grew, three times a day for 40 days. After these 120 rubbings, the perfumer picked the etrog and gently scraped the oil from the rind with a small silver spoon. Clearly the fragrance of etrog was thought to be worth such painstaking labor.

It's far easier to make your own version of etrog-scented oil simply by infusing oil with the zest. Grate the peel of a cleaned etrog and put it in a small glass bottle so it fills half the bottle, then add almond oil, light olive oil, or another oil to the top. Set the bottle in a sunny place for a few days, shaking it a few times every day, then store at room temperature. Add a few drops of this scented oil to a bath, or fill a spray bottle with water and a few drops of the etrog oil for a pleasant air freshener.

Another way to employ the etrog's lovely fragrance is to pierce the skin of the fruit and fill the holes with dried cloves, covering the etrog completely. As the etrog dries, it releases a wonderful scent and the whole fruit may be used as a "spice box" for the Havdalah ceremony to mark the end of the Sabbath.

If you have a green thumb, you may want to try growing your own etrog tree from seed. Remove the seeds from your etrog, wash them, and plant them in a well-drained potting mix. Keep the plants warm and moist, and repot when necessary. If you are patient and care for your citrus plant well, in about four or five years you may have your own home-grown etrog to use on Sukkot—and after the holiday ends.

Etrog preserves

Etrog preserves, adapted from Sweet Sicily by Victoria Granof

3 fresh citrons (approximately 1 pound each)
4 cups sugar
1 cup water
Makes about 6 pints

Wash each etrog in cold water and cut into quarters. Remove the seeds. Grate the fruit, including the peel and the white membrane, on the largest holes of a box grater.

Place the grated etrog in a bowl and cover with cold water. Let sit for two days, draining and adding fresh cold water twice a day. Drain and squeeze the fruit to extract as much liquid as possible. In a large heavy saucepan, stir together the sugar and water. Add the etrog mixture, bring to a boil over

medium heat, and cook, stirring, until most of the syrup has been absorbed and the fruit is translucent.

Pack the preserves into sterilized jars, filling them to 1/4 inch from the top. Wipe off the rims, screw on the lids, and turn the jars upside down on a dishtowel. Leave them undisturbed for 12 hours, after which they should be vacuum-sealed and can be stored in the cupboard. If any don't seal, just refrigerate them for up to three months.



Bête Avon,
Shuli French

Sukkot Humor

Rules of the Sukkah (According to Dr. Seuss)

You can build it very small
You can build it very tall

You can build it very large
You can build it on a barge

You can build it on a ship
Or on a roof but please don't slip

You can build it in an alley
You shouldn't build it in a valley

You can build it on a wagon
You can build it on a dragon

You can make the skakh of wood
Would you, could you, yes you should

Make the skakh from leaves of tree
You shouldn't bend it at the knee

Build your Sukkah tall or short
No Sukkah is built in the Temple Court

You can build it somewhat soon
You cannot build it in the month of June

If your Sukkah is well made
You'll have the right amount of shade

You can build it very wide
You can not build it on its side

Build if your name is Jim
Or Bob or Sam or even Tim

Build it if your name is Sue)
Do you build it, yes you do!

From the Sukkah you can roam
But you should treat it as your home

You can invite some special guests
Don't stay in it if there are pests

You can sleep upon some rugs
Don't you build it where there's bugs

In the Sukkah you should sit
And eat and drink but never...

If in the Sukkah it should rain
To stay there would be such a pain

And if it should be very cold
Stay there only if you're bold

So build a Sukkah one and all
Make it large or make it small

Sukkah rules are short and snappy
Enjoy Sukkot, rejoice be happy.



Shalom,
Hilda & Kathy

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THANK YOU!

I just want to thank all the Oneg providers who either send money or switch dates. You don't know how much I appreciate that. I'm sorry I don't send reminders all the time but will try to do better from now on.

Thank you!

The Oneg Queen



Future Planning

10/6 Sukkot
10/12 Yizkor
10/13 Simchat Torah
10/28 Israeli Folk Dance

We are told in Proverbs,
"The soul of a person is the *candle* of God."

Yahrzeits



SEPTEMBER

30 - Jack Smilowitz, Father of Flo Arden

OCTOBER

- 1 - Ray Freed, Grandmother of ID Freed
- 1 - Abe G. Gould, Step-Father of Harvey Weisblat
- 3 - Genevieve Bega Gilbert, Mother of Shelley Allison, H 13 Tishri
- 9 - Harold B. Schwartz, Father of Kathy Friedberg
- 13 - Stanley Gilbert, Father of Shelley Allison, H 23 Tishri
- 17 - Irwin Goodman, Father of Joel & Sheldon Goodman
- 18 - Mae Shusman, Grandmother of Dr. Suzy Smith
- 19 - Philip Turner, Son of Ray Turner
- 20 - Robert D Moon, Father of Robby Moon
- 28 - Bella Dempsey, Great Aunt of Shelley Allison, H 08 Heshvan
- 30 - Edwin L. Putman, Grandfather of Nathaniel & Beau Putman
- 31 - Bernie Freed, Father of ID Freed

NOVEMBER

- 4 - Mac Spritzer (Menachem Mendel ben Shlomo Salman), Father of Larry Spritzer, H 15 Heshvan
- 6 - Fran Goodman, Mother of Joel & Sheldon Goodman
- 6 - Max Kaufman, Grandfather of ID Freed
- 8 - Jason Grant, Brother of Brittni Coe
- 22 - David Feigenbaum, Brother-in-Law of Kathy Friedberg
- 25 - Ruth Azelle Turner, Mother of Ray Turner



Anniversaries

OCTOBER

- 15 - Jessica & Cary Miller, H 25 Tishre
- 18 - Brittni & A.J. Coe
- 18 - Kathy & Randy Friedberg
- 23 - Mardi & Robby Moon

NOVEMBER

- 5 - Rachel & Spencer Thompson
- 18 - Delaina & Josh Clark



Birthdays

OCTOBER

- 2 - Hanna Clark
- 2 - Zachary Hardwin
- 12 - Danielle Johnson
- 13 - Joel Goodman
- 14 - Shuli French
- 17 - Karen Briscoe
- 19 - Harvey Judelson
- 19 - Ellie Putman
- 30 - Betsy Cook

NOVEMBER

- 2 - Ashby Turner
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- 6 - Kevin Turner
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- 20 - Kaley Putman
- 22 - Debra Shore
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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:

Randy Friedberg at randy@CongregationNerTamid.org
if you can give us a couple of minutes of your time.



Space Available

Do you have a group, club, friends that need a place to meet? Need a place for Yoga, Mahjong, Bridge, Quilting, Parties or ...
Contact us about our space!

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☆ 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 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☆ 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 & I. D. Freed Study Center Fund – Provides for enhanced study opportunities. ☆ Maimonides Fund – for members in dire need. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☆ 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. |
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- ☆ Please add our **Tom Thumb Rewards number, 2740**, to your rewards card and shop at **Tom Thumb!**
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Donations have been received to the:

Harlan S. Friedberg Memorial Fund from:
Anonymous

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Prager Family wishing Mazel Tov to Aunt Inez Kaufman on her 95th birthday.
Prager Family sending get well wishes to Hilda Pritzker
Prager Family in memory of Stan Golman, Cantor Patti's Uncle

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General Fund From:
Friedberg Family in memory of Stan Golman, Cantor Patti's Uncle

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 Marilyn Lepley)
- ☆ Donation bottles for a variety of community & outreach service organizations.
- ☆ Donate cell phones, tablets, MP3 players to Cell Phones For Soldiers. A box is available at Temple. Check out www.cellphonesforsoldiers.com

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

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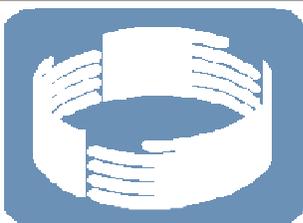
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Congregation Ner Tamid is dedicated to preserving and strengthening Jewish values, through communal worship, education and community service. We offer an atmosphere of warm involvement and welcome all families and individuals interested in participating 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.

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

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