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Our Seventy-Second Year!

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The Rabbi's Study
Message
Annual Meeting
May 22, 2011

"I will betroth you to Me forever; I will betroth you to Me in righteousness and justice, in steadfast love and compassion. I will betroth you to me in faithfulness and you shall know the Eternal." -- (Hosea Chapter 2, Verses 21 and 22)

In this passage from the Haftarah for this coming Shabbat, the ancient prophet Hosea declared how his people could grow closer to God, godliness, and the best of their character. The values embodied in this formula, which has found its way into wedding ceremonies and the ritual of putting on t'fillin on one's hand, are integral to the creation of a positive community. Those values include TZEDEK – righteousness; MISHPAT – justice; CHESED - goodness, steadfast love, kindness; RACHAMIM - mercy, compassion; and EMUNAH – faithfulness.

These verses from Hosea, as a Haftarah reading, correspond to the Torah reading from the beginning section of the book of Numbers, in which the Israelites were commanded to take a census of their community. Counting the people is, on one level, a process of arriving at a "sum total" of membership and population. Ho-

sea's words teach us that being part of a community is much more than being "counted" as a number. It means finding the right path, being fair and honest in our dealings with each other, showing kindness and concern, extending our hearts to others with compassion, and acting with consistency as much as possible. As members of a congregation, and the greater community of humanity, this is our goal and mission.

In the context of worship or a life cycle event like a wedding, to which the Hosea passage is connected, we have an opportunity to experience joy and connection on a meaningful and even deep and intense level. Prayer, all by itself, has the potential to connect us intimately with God and with the world around us. Life-cycle events, from birth ceremonies to bar/bat mitzvah celebrations, weddings to funerals, draw us closer together. At all of those gatherings, if we open our hearts to the moment, we may feel betrothed and bound to one another as a holy community, where the only capital that matters is spiritual capital and where conflict melts away and only our commonalities remain.

It was in that spirit of positive community that I recently asked congregants to share with me their thoughts about Temple Israel – offering a chance to say something good at a time that many might consider trying and difficult. Here are some of the sentiments voiced by Temple members: "More than a group tied to a building, we are a community." "Temple Israel is an open and welcoming community." "Temple Israel Dover is a haven...a refuge...a place where I can meet my friends....at least once a week I feel blessed, especially with the rabbi's blessing and kind words." One of our congregants said to

me last week at the Nosharama of her 45 minute drive to get here, "It's a schlep, but I come because I like being here."

Being a community based on righteousness, justice, kindness, compassion and faithfulness means creating and sustaining a culture of honor, where we look at the glass as somewhat full rather than mostly empty, seeing the good that people do. Sustaining a culture of honor means making this MAKOM KADOSH, this holy space, a place of apology and forgiveness for words or actions that cause hurt, even if they were inadvertent. In that spirit, as I do every Yom Kippur, I now offer my apologies for words or actions that may have caused hurt or misunderstanding. Creating a culture of honor means that a spirit of righteousness and justice should pervade all that occurs here, where openness and respect are the hallmark of the relationships between all members of the congregation. This is a place where we should recognize and teach that the most important power that we have is not the power to control another person or a group, but the power that we can develop within ourselves to change the world for the better.

Throughout the last year, I have spoken and written almost weekly about community. One of the congregations at which I interviewed said that their goal was to create "sustainable sacred community," which can be realized not only in

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THANK YOU TO
OUR ONEG
HOSTS

June 3

June 10

Temple Board of Trustees
in honor of Rabbi Larry
and Rhonda Karol

June 17

The family of Ann Isacoff
and Temple Sisterhood, in
honor of Ann's upcoming
special birthday

June 24—No service.



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*Message from our President, Carole Krassner
delivered at the May 22, 2011 Annual Meeting*

Good Morning Everyone.

Thank you to all of you for being here today. The fact that you are giving up part of your day, shows that you care about the future of OUR temple and that is extremely heartwarming to me.

It's with mixed emotions that I stand here before you today. I wish that I could say that I had a knockout-wow of a message today, but unfortunately there is absolutely no way of sugar-coating the situation we are in today. When I agreed to take a term as president, my biggest concern was that I didn't have the ability to write the monthly message for the Keshet. It didn't take long for me to realize that writing the monthly message would be the least of my worries. The past two years have been extremely difficult and challenging, to say the least. I wish that I could say that I have the solution to our problems, but, truthfully, that would take more than a president and a board of directors to resolve. Having served on the board many times over the past twenty-eight years, I can assure you that this has been the best and hardest-working board that I have ever worked with. Each and every board member is to be commended. I can also assure you that we have had more volunteers and events over the past two years. A huge thank you to the Board of Directors and all temple volunteers who have enriched temple life during my term as temple president.

I want to thank Rabbi Larry for all his support above and beyond as well as Tammy Fascetta. This is the first time in my thirty-three years as a member of Temple Israel that the budget is so poor that we can no longer afford a full-time Rabbi. My very best wishes to Rabbi Larry in his new position in Las Cruces, New Mexico. It breaks my heart that we have to lose Rabbi Larry. I also want to share with you that my granddaughter Belle is quite heartbroken that Rhonda will no longer be here to be involved in the Religious School. Under Rabbi Larry's direction, the children in the Religious School have never been as educated and as happy.

This is also the first time that we do not have any new nominations to present to the congregation. In order for us to have any chance of a future, we need to start with bringing in some new board members, which means we need for some of you to step up and volunteer. We are also in need of someone to step up and volunteer to be the incoming president or perhaps a couple of people to be co-presidents or interim presidents.

It is my hope that we can, first of all, stay together as a congregation and, hopefully, in this building. To do so, in addition to bringing in many donations, we need to rent out part of this space, increase membership, perhaps increase dues, have multiple fundraising events and curb expenses, which we have already done by making the decision that we can no longer afford a full-time rabbi. It is my hope that we can move forward and organize a search committee for a part-time or student rabbi. We need your help. None of this can be accomplished by a president and a dozen board members. It is on all of us. A very important priority is to keep our Religious School strong. We can do this together. My husband always said that if you want something to happen, you have to make it happen.

We will be closing on the sale of the land within the next couple of weeks and, at that time, the bank has agreed to reamortize the mortgage.

I would also like to express my gratitude to the Union for Reform Judaism, the URJ. With their wealth of knowledge and experience they are working very hard to help us succeed. They have given much time and support to me over the past two years.

Even though my term as president is up in a few weeks, I will always be an active and supportive member of Temple Israel. I hope that you will be as well.

*L'shalom,
Carole*

ONEG SHABBAT HOSTS

If you are unable to host the Oneg Shabbat on the night assigned to you, please find a substitute by trading with another family from the membership directory. If you change your assigned date, please notify Cathi Cherry-Liston at 603-312-0152 or 603-269-4888 (ccherryliston@yahoo.com) or email or call Susan Shepcaro at 603-964-7959 or sshepcaro@yahoo.com.

Temple Israel Board of Trustees—2010-2011

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TEMPLE OFFICE HOURS:

Monday—Friday
 9:00 am– 1:30pm

We send our thoughts and prayers for healing and wish a *r'fuah sh'laymah* to Marjorie Fisher and Marianne Rechy.

Mazal Tov

to our community members celebrating happy occasions in June!

Birthdays

Rachel A. Kennon (1), Nataliya Murphy (2), David Kaye (2), Jason Rubinstein (2), Razel Kallberg (3), Jacob Saunders (4), Jonathan Mars (5), Rich Ollar (6), Sam Ollar (8), Marjorie Fisher (8), Marilyn Mars (9), Gerty Flagg (9), Pamela Barrows (11), Lauren Harris (11), Esther Cohen (18), Jane Liemer (19), Ann Isacoff (22), Bill Ollar (23), Emily Kaye (23)

Anniversaries

Eric & Janice Miller (2), Mark & Maria Rubinstein (4), Stacey & Jeff Segil (14), Rachel & Ryan Kane (15), Clayton & Pamela Barrows (26), Alvin & Marilyn Mars (26)

Contributions

Temple Israel encourages members to honor the memory of loved ones and to offer tribute to friends, relatives and community members through our various Temple funds. Temple Israel expresses its grateful appreciation for the following donations:

General Fund

- Florence Pastor - In memory of Jackson Pastor, Leonard Berenson, Sumner Berenson
- Joel Lafargue—in honor of Jean Lafargue and Jerome Lafargue on Armed Forces Day

Capital Campaign

- Cathi Cherry-Liston
- Forbes Foundation
- Ellen Cohn

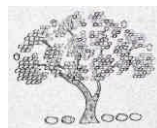
Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

- Todd & Lisa Titus – Thank you for Ben's Bar Mitzvah

General Fund/Tree of Life

- Carole Krassner - Leaf in honor of the consecration of Jeremy Will Giguere, May 18, 2011
- Earl & Marilyn Prolman - Silver Leaf in honor of Molly Abigail Flagg Bat Mitzvah, May 4, 2011
- Susanna & Adam Schroadter- Rock in honor of the birth of Archer Joseph Schroadter and Logan Christopher Schroadter on February 28, 2011
- Susanna & Adam Schroadter - Bronze Leaf – In honor of our Dad and Grandpa, Joseph Michael Girard, 2011

Rabbi Karol will be away on June 1-5. In case of any urgent concerns, call Carole Krassner at 603-749-2751 or the Temple office, 603-742-3976.



Please consider marking special occasions and milestones along the path of life for you or members of your family by purchasing a leaf on the Tree of Life. The rocks can also celebrate such occasions or honor the memory of a loved one. For more information, call Tammy Fascetta in the Temple office.

*You are invited
to a special Shabbat Service
on Friday, June 10, 2011
as Temple Israel Dover
honors
Rabbi Larry and
Rhonda Karol
for their five years
with our congregation
and celebrates
Rabbi Karol's
30th anniversary
of his
rabbinic ordination.
Please join us for worship
and a festive Oneg Shabbat!*



**Join us on
Tuesday, June 7
to celebrate Shavuot
(the late spring
festival of nature and
learning) with an evening of
Study and Fellowship
(*Tikun Layl Shavuot*)
at 7:00-9:00 pm**

**We will begin with dessert
(provided and prepared by Tem-
ple Sisterhood) and continue
with the fruits of our
shared wisdom!**

**The evening will end with
Yizkor/memorial
prayers.**

**Please let Rabbi
Karol know if you
plan to attend (call
Temple or email
lpkarol@aol.com)**

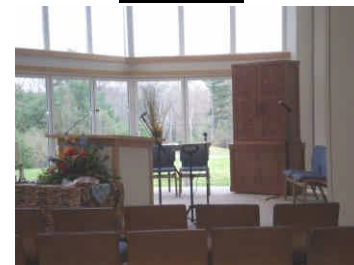


Shabbat Service for Renewal of Spirit
Friday, June 17 at 7:30 pm

**featuring our regular Shabbat prayers along with special
music and readings on the themes of healing and whole-
ness—join us and add your voice to this
enriching worship experience!**

**This Shabbat will include a special blessing for Ann Isacoff
on her upcoming special birthday (and the Oneg Shabbat
in her honor), and a baby naming for Adele Rebecca Weis-
mann, daughter of Bradley and Leigh Weismann
and granddaughter of Barbara Weismann.**

**The Ritual Committee will
coordinate Shabbat worship
on Friday, June 3, which will
begin at 7:30 pm. There will
be no Shabbat service on
June 24.**



Rabbi Karol's Annual Message—Continued from Page 1

the Temple building but anywhere members gather. Our “roving havdalah” services demonstrated how our community comes alive wherever we are, because Temple Israel Dover is, first and foremost, a Jewish community that, like many others, strive to be sustainable and sacred. The Hosea passage about “betrothal” is one of the best biblical statements about sacred partnership, which is what unites us in our efforts to sustain Jewish life and a Reform Jewish presence in the New Hampshire Seacoast.

“Reform Jewish presence” is an important phrase when mentioning Temple Israel, and not only because it is mentioned in the by-laws and noted on the plaque on the wall outside the office. It represents an approach to Judaism that makes Temple Israel Dover unique. I didn't know how unique it was until I had to explain the difference between the Chabad Lubavitch approach to Judaism as compared to the principles of Reform Judaism in one of my interviews when a 6th grader asked why Chabad and Reform seem to be in conflict all the time. I told him that I don't see them always at odds, but that they do have different missions: Chabad seeks to encourage all Jews to do mitzvos in the context of their understanding of Orthodox Judaism. Reform Judaism encourages its members to do mitzvot which they believe are meaningful, creating a personal spiritual path in the context of shared community.

I want you to know that Reform Judaism offers us connections to an even larger community of like-minded people who seek the type of Judaism that we seek and live here in New Hampshire. Over the last year, consultants from the Union for Reform Judaism have actively supported our congregation behind the scenes and in person. They care about Temple Israel Dover and its members and about the future path of this congregation. Financial Consultant David Katoowitz, Rabbis Rex Perlmeter and Sue Levi Elwell, and congregational representative Ruth Goldberger have all been to our state - and David and Sue to our Temple - in the past 13 months. They have offered their best wisdom and counsel to provide a foundation for decision-making at Temple Israel Dover. Last June, the URJ East District executive board came to our congregation for Shabbat worship. They were very impressed at the spirit that we exude in prayer and conversation. In December, there will be a URJ biennial convention in the Washington, D.C. area - and someone from Temple Israel Dover should be there to demonstrate the special spirit that flows from this community.

Being a community based on righteousness, justice, kindness, compassion and faithfulness means looking at all the good we do with a feeling of joy and hope inside, and seeing the smiles in the photos of Temple life as representing a sense of community that is very real and that is worth preserving and continuing to nurture and grow. This is what I have tried to do every step of the way in my service with the Board, committees, the Religious School, in our worship, in study, and in the general community. I know that I couldn't do these things without the support of important partners: committee chairs and members; our Temple president Carole Krassner, who will be among the Shem Tov/good name recipients at the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire annual meeting on June 12; other board members; the Religious School faculty and our students who represent our future; the Temple Israel Singers; and our dedicated Temple administrative assistant, Tammy Fascetta, whose presence in the office is invaluable for the knowledge, insight, perseverance and good humor that she brings to her position. You can and should continue to rely on Tammy in the weeks and months to come. As always, Rhonda is there with me at every step, helping me face every challenge, encouraging me to do what I always try to do - to make Judaism come alive in positive ways in Temple events and programs.

Being a community based on righteousness, justice, kindness, compassion and faithfulness is a goal that I now leave to you as I continue my transition to try to apply Hosea's words to another congregation that is very far from here. It has been an honor to be with you for five years along a shared Jewish journey - and may you continue upon your path with a sense of mutual respect, honor and blessing. To that, I trust that we all will say...AMEN.

*L'shalom,
Rabbi Larry*



Annual Meeting begins to chart course for the future of Temple Israel Dover

Nearly 50 members gathered for Temple Israel Dover’s Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 22. Following annual messages from Temple president Carole Krassner and Rabbi Larry Karol, Sam Kirshman informed members about the current state of Temple finances. Board member Jeff Segil presented a summary about decisions that need to be made for the future of the congregation, including the following:

- 1) Creating a Search Committee that will hire a rabbi or student rabbi to serve the congregation on a part-time basis.
- 2) Preserve Temple Israel Dover as a Reform congregation, putting the building up for sale within the next year and finding an interim or permanent rental space or smaller building that would serve the congregation’s needs. This will require a commitment from the congregation in the form of more active members on the board, as well as a financial commitment in the form of payment of dues on or before July 1st.
- 3) Preserve Temple Israel Dover as a Reform congregation, putting the building up for sale within the next year and negotiate with Temple Israel Portsmouth to share space in their building for Temple Israel Dover programming.
- 4) Asking for congregants to sign up to serve on the Temple Board of Trustees, to help lead the congregation, and hopefully someone stepping forward to be willing to be our President.

Discussion among congregants included a mention of possibilities of renting space that was previously used by the congregation during the construction of the current building, or still trying to find a congregation to rent our building in the immediate future. When a sense of the congregation by a hand-vote was requested, a majority of those present chose #2 above.

Members expressed a strong desire to sustain the distinct identity of Temple Israel Dover, no matter where the congregation would meet. More information on these various possibilities will be forthcoming in the near future.

Please contact the temple office, or any board member if you wish to join the board, or be involved in the process. Board meetings are OPEN, and are held on the first Wednesday of every month at 7pm at the temple.

Joel Lafargue’s Challenge at the Temple Israel Dover Annual Meeting on May 22, 2011

At the end of the Annual Meeting on May 22, Joel Lafargue rose to make a presentation to the congregation. As a gift to Joel on his years of presence and service to Temple, congregants had organized a collection of a special gift for Joel. Joel presented the



members gathered at the Annual Meeting, as well as congregants not in attendance, with a challenge for a matching gift. He donated back to Temple the \$170 he had received as a gift and added 10% to it, for a total of \$187. Joel made his contribution in honor of Jean

Lafargue and Jerome Lafargue on Armed Forces Day. He asked that all member families of Temple Israel also give \$187 in order to demonstrate continued support for the congregation.

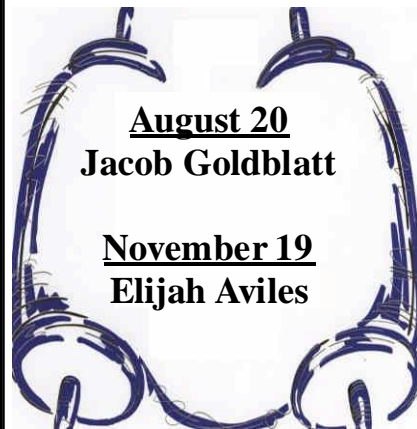
If you would like to meet “Joel’s Challenge,” please send your check to the Temple with the phrase “Joel’s challenge” in the memo.

Temple Israel Dover thanks Joel for his sincerity and generosity!

Upcoming B’nei Mitzvah

August 20
Jacob Goldblatt

November 19
Elijah Aviles



Congratulations to these graduates of 2011:

- Freddy Diengott, son of Andy and Patty Diengott, on his graduation from Berwick Academy. He will attend Ithaca College next year.
- Jeremy Naquin, son of Cathi Cherry-Liston and Mel Liston, on his graduation from Spaulding High School.
- Whitney Pasternack, daughter of Paul Pasternack and Sandy Rodeffer, on her graduation from Berwick Academy. She will attend State University of New York at Albany next year.
- Emily Behrendt, daughter of Michael Behrendt and Naomi Kornhauser, on her graduation from Oyster River High School. She will attend the University of Washington, Seattle, next year.
- Helen Segil, daughter of Jeff and Stacey Segil, on her graduation from Oyster River High School. She will be attending Clark University in Worcester, MA next year.
- Samantha Weinstein, daughter of Marc and Lisa Weinstein, on her graduation from Dover High School. She will attend Hofstra University in Hempstead, NY next year.
- Noah Williams, son of Colin Williams and Eve Edelstein-Williams, on his graduation from Phillips Exeter Academy in June. He will attend Tufts University in Boston next year.
- Whitney Gray, daughter of Larry and Ruth Gray, on her graduation from George Washington University with a Masters Degree in Public Relations. She now works for Easter Seals.
- Hannah Gerstenblatt, daughter of Judith Rubenstein and Jeff Gerstenblatt, on her graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, magna cum laude, as a double major in English and Jewish History, with honors in Jewish History. She will attend the University of Pennsylvania Law School next year.
- Meghan Wolff, daughter of Alan and Victoria Wolff, on her graduation with a Bachelors Degree in Fine Arts from Savannah (Georgia) College of Arts and Design. She has accepted a position as a marketing/advertising consultant in Orlando, Florida.
- Liza Behrendt, daughter of Michael Behrendt and Naomi Kornhauser, on her graduation from Brandeis University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts Magna Cum Laude/Phi Beta Kappa, with a major in Politics and a minor in Peace, Conflict, and Coexistence Studies. Liza has a one-year fellowship with the Jewish service organization Avodah, through which she will live in Brooklyn and do community organizing for Gay Men's Health Crisis Center in New York City.

Words of inspiration offered by Rabbi Karol at the Honors Convocation of the University of New Hampshire on May 20, 2011

Creator of the universe, Eternal Source of wisdom, we thank You for the knowledge you have implanted within us, and which always seeks to express itself in daily life.

As we celebrate this time of achievement, which is both an ending and a beginning for teachers and students, parents and children, we ask for the perseverance to achieve our highest goals.

May our ideals persist in our work towards a world filled with greater justice, peace and equality.

May our hearts be filled with understanding.

May our mouths give expression to insights that will enable us to live by the values we prize.

May our eyes shine with the light of continued learning.

May our ears remain sensitive to the cries of those in need.

May our hands work for peace and harmony among all people.

May our feet follow pathways that will lead us to a future filled with hope.

May we be always favored with nourishment for body, mind and soul that will sustain us all and help us grow as individuals and as members of the family of humanity.

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Hospital Visits: Please keep us informed!

Due to national privacy laws, hospitals are not allowed to call congregations to inform them that their members have been admitted as patients. If you know you are going to be in the hospital in advance, please call the Temple office. If you find yourself in the hospital unexpectedly, please tell a nurse that you would like to see the hospital chaplain, who can call the Temple to let us know that you are there. Rabbi Karol and your Temple Israel community would like to give you the care and support that will help you face your health challenges or concerns.

Carole Krassner to receive "Shem Tov" Award on June 12 at Jewish Federation of New Hampshire Annual Meeting

Carole Krassner, current Temple president and long-time congregational volunteer, will be among the "Shem Tov" recipients at the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire Annual Meeting on Sunday, June 12 at 10:00 am. The "Shem Tov" Award is presented to individuals nominated by New Hampshire congregations and communities. Carole was nominated for her dedication to Temple Israel on many levels, from holding positions of leadership at pivotal moments in Temple life to serving as a committee member to enhancing Temple programs with her culinary efforts. We wish Carole mazal tov for receiving a Shem Tov Award! (The Jewish Federation of New Hampshire Annual Meeting will be held at the Jewish Federation building, 698 Beech Street in Manchester. There will be a Silent Auction and Brunch at 10 am, and the Annual Meeting/Installation of Officers/Shem Tov Awards at 11:00 am. Dr. Mitchell Bard, a well-known foreign-policy analyst, will be the keynote speaker. RSVP 603-627-7679 or office@jewishnh.org).

Temple Israel doing Mitzvot in the Community

Temple Israel Mitzvah Project

Please bring food items that can be donated to the Dover Food Pantry at any time. We would like to continue our generosity to people in need throughout the year. Your help in this act of tzedakah (righteous giving) and g'milut chasadim (practicing lovingkindness) is appreciated!!!



Dover Friendly Kitchen MORE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!!

PLEASE JOIN THIS CONGREGATIONAL AND COMMUNAL EFFORT!!!
 Temple Members serve at the Dover Friendly Kitchen on the first Thursday of each month at St. Thomas Church Parish Hall on Locust Street. Our Temple effort needs people to help cook, serve and clean. We are there from 3:45 pm until around 6:15 pm. Volunteers do not need to come for the whole time. If anyone has questions, or could let me know if they plan to attend, I can be reached at abbwelch@yahoo.com or 749-6849. We welcome everyone's help! Thank you!
Andra Welch, Coordinator

The Dover SHARE Fund directly assists local residents with needs that cannot be satisfied through other helping agencies, providing them with shelter and support for utilities and medical care. Your support is appreciated!



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Temple Israel Dover Nosharama—May 15, 2011—thank you to everyone who helped!!!



Last Day of Religious School —May 18, 2011



**Bubeh Meisehs (from the files of Ann Isacoff)
That Made My Day**

I was in the six-item express lane at the store quietly fuming. Completely ignoring the sign, the woman ahead of me had slipped into the check-out line pushing a cart piled high with groceries. Imagine my delight when the cashier beckoned the woman to come forward, looked into the cart and asked sweetly, "So which six items would you like to buy?" Wouldn't it be great if that happened more often?

Be Kind to the Elderly

Because they had no reservations at a busy restaurant, my elderly neighbor and his wife were told there would be a 45 minute wait for a table. "Young man, we're both 90 years old," the husband said, "we may not have 45 minutes!" They were seated immediately.

About Politicians

The reason politicians try so hard to get re-elected is that they would hate to have to make a living under the laws they passed.



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Religious School on May 11, 2011—Cooking, Stacey Segil's and Mort Cherim's Auction, Learning with Sh'lichah Ore Ayah Dagan and Music with Rabbi Larry



**Consecration
May 18, 2011**

- Lilianna Gannon**
- Dylan Aviles**
- Jeremy Giguere**
- Macy Harris**
- Hannah Mather**



June 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Board Meeting 7:00 pm	2 Temple serves at Dover Friendly Kitchen 3:45-6:30 pm	3 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Coordinated by the Ritual Committee	4
5	6	7 Shauvot Study and Dessert 7:00 pm	8	9	10 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Oneg Shabbat honoring Rabbi Larry &	11
12 Jewish Federation of New Hampshire Annual Meeting 10:00 am 698 Beech Street Manchester, NH RSVP required	13	14	15	16	17 Shabbat Service for Renewal of Spirit 7:30 pm Oneg Shabbat for Ann Isacoff	18
19	20	21	22	23	24 NO SHABBAT SERVICE	25
26	27	28	29	30		

Temple Israel of Dover has entered the world of...FACEBOOK!
Please join our group, "Friends of Temple Israel of Dover NH," established by Marc Hiller.
This gives us one more way to learn about Temple events in cyberspace (along with our "real space" gatherings)! Currently, this group can only be viewed by facebook members.

Temple Israel of Dover

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Temple Israel is a growing Reform Jewish congregation that welcomes all who wish to participate in Jewish worship, study, and fellowship. Our mission is to serve as a center for a Jewish experience of tradition and prayer, a lifelong Jewish education, individual and communal acts of caring, and connection to Israel and the wider Jewish world.

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- **Thursday, June 2—Temple serves at Dover Friendly Kitchen at 3:45-6:30pm**
- **Shavuot Study and Dessert on June 7 at 7-9 pm, including Yizkor/Memorial prayers.**
- **Shabbat Service on Friday, June 10 at 7:30 pm, including Oneg Shabbat honoring Rabbi Larry and Rhonda Karol.**
- **Shabbat Service for Renewal of Spirit, Friday, June 17, 7:30 pm—Oneg Shabbat in honor of Ann Isacoff's upcoming special birthday.**
- **No service on June 24.**

JUNE YAHRZEITS

Week of June 4: Anna Kessler Krasnoff (29), Molly Cook (30), Elbert Lafrague (30), Irving Landes (31), Richard Nye Jr (31), Marshall Derby (1), Sumner Berenson (2), Benjamin A. Weiner (2), Rose Goren (4)

Week of June 11: Bernard Kornhauser (5), Laurel Silverman (7), George Sibulkin (8), Susan Fine (8), Stuart Boughton (9), Beatrice Wehrwein (10), Samuel Fishman (10), Louis Smith (11), Phillip Willensky (11)

Week of June 18: Edgar Pass (13), Sumner Cohen (13), Robert Davis (14), Hyman E. Novak (14), Dr. Samuel Cohen (17), Irwin Behrendt (17), Bette Yaffee Kemp (17), Arthur Gershman (17), Anne Golub (17), Sadie Wolfson (18)

Week of June 25 (names will be read at the June 17 service): Rose Rosenberg (19), Joseph Peters (19), Laura Garr (19), Isadora Greenblatt (22), Max Cooper (23), Jerry Smith (24), Daniel Dohen (24),

Simon Berstein (25), Mariano Rechy (25)

Week of July 2: Joseph Ambinder (26), Mark Lichtenstein (26), Jacob Mars (30), Barney Saperstein (1), Rose Lechner (2), Ida Hooz (2), Robert William Ryder (2)

***NOTE:** Yahrzeits are listed according to the Hebrew date, so the English date will vary from year to year. Kaddish may be recited on the Shabbat following the date of remembrance. Traditionally names of the immediate family are added. It is appropriate to make a donation when adding a name to the Yahrzeit list and at the Yahrzeit date each year. For information or to add a name please call Temple at 603-742-3976.*

Memorial Wall

Members may add names of loved ones or reserve spaces on the new memorial wall with a minimum contribution of \$300. Please contact Tammy in the Temple office for more information.

