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Newsletter of Congregation Ner Tamid

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High Holidays feature Selichot, Kol Nidre with cantor

As Congregation Ner Tamid makes preparations for High Holy Day services, members and friends welcome Cantor Joel Reznick to the bima for Kol Nidre.

Cantor Reznick brings a lifetime of experience to Ner Tamid when he says, "My father was involved with Jewish music from the time I was born, and my mother taught singing in the religious schools. Music filled our house. I've sung all my life and I think I would rather sing than breathe!"

And sing he will. As Haz-zan and choir director for 17 years in Illinois, Cantor Reznick has brought the beauty of High Holy Day melodies to thousand of Jewish Americans. Cantor Reznick attended the



Dylan and Cassidy Jones, along with Maddie Hazuda, cast away their "sins" during Tashlich.

College of Jewish Studies in Chicago and Cantorial School at Anshe Emet Synagogue under the tutelage of Cantors Moses J. Silverman and David Brandhandler.

Congregation Ner Tamid will begin High Holiday services with a special Selichot Service at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 29. There will be music and Jewish meditations to further the contemplative spirit of the upcoming High Holidays.

Rosh HaShanah services will be held on Thursday, September 9 at 10 a.m., with Tashlich following the service.

Yom Kippur begins with Kol Nidre at 7 p.m. Friday, September 17, featuring Cantor Joel Reznick. Yom Kippur services, including Yizkor, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 18. The Ne'ilah service, followed by the Break the Fast, will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, September 18.

Tickets are \$25 for members and \$48 for nonmembers.

Children under the age of 13 are free. Please purchase your tickets by September 1.

If you would like to participate in the services or if you need additional information, please call 755-1231.

Sunday School kicks off Sept. 12

The 2010/2011 school year for our Jewish Living and Learning Sunday School kicks off at 10 a.m. September 12th with an apple-themed day, just in time for Rosh Hashanah. See page 6 for details.



We're six years old!

Happy birthday to us - our congregation celebrated its sixth birthday on Friday, August 6th. For details about the party, see page 4.



A message from Rena

*Education Director
and Service Leader*

Rediscovering Synagogue

I cannot remember a time when I did not know I was Jewish, or that being Jewish somehow set me apart from the rest of the world in ways I couldn't quite understand, excepting, of course, from my relatives and Jewish.

My family was a curious mix of Orthodox and non-observant. We kept kosher enough that we didn't eat meat at other people's homes, but not enough so that my more orthodox friends would eat at *my* home. I remember a next door neighbor being insulted at my "disrespectful" behavior when I didn't eat a bologna sandwich she made for me, and I remember one of my big brothers coming home from the Navy with a scar across his cheek, from a fellow sailor who thought that if the food was good enough for him, it should have been good enough for a Jew. We had separate dishes for Pesach, but when I was little, and my mother was burdened with seven children at that time, one chronically ill with asthma, and my baby sister three months premature, she stopped keeping separate milchig and fleischig dishes.

We children went to shul every Saturday morning. My mother stayed home with the babies, and my father went to work. My father was always working, and he had to as our family kept growing. My mother used to cry, telling me about the first Yom Kippur that my father went to work instead of going to shul. My brother needed medicine, and there was no other way of get-

ting it. Things must have gotten better, because when I was little, he never missed the holidays, and he was as proud as I ever saw him, walking the mile or so to shul with his children around him, his daughters holding the tallit bags, and all of us playing silly games as we walked.

The synagogue was a central part of my life, but that stopped when I left home, even though I'd had years of yeshiva education. As time passed, it became less and less important to me. When I came home on the holidays and went to shul with my parents, it was increasingly uninviting. I started to wonder why it was that my six brothers were all bar mitzvahed, but we four sisters weren't, even though we sometimes knew the prayers and Torah readings better than the boys. I became critical of the way we walked into the synagogue as a family, and then immediately separated, so that the males could go up front to be near the *Aron HaKodesh*, the Holy Ark, and we females made our way to the back, where, it is true, we could socialize more than pray. I began to wonder if it was possible to understand the meaning of the prayers or feel a spiritual connection when rushing through two hundred pages in three hours at breakneck speed.

On the one hand, the old shul was no longer a good fit for me, and on the other hand, the temples I occasionally visited were too "church-like," given my upbringing, for me to be comfortable. After a while, there was no more reason for me to attend services.

My children were young, my husband and I had our careers and our friendships. We were healthy, and like other young and healthy people, we were invulnerable, and we didn't need anyone.

What changed all of that? A few things.

Here is one: My mother was only seventy three years old, and my sister called to tell me she'd had a stroke, and to come quickly. It didn't take long for all ten of us coming from Connecticut, New Hampshire, Mexico, and Florida, to gather in Atlanta. We sadly debated amongst ourselves the difficult decisions that had to be made. We all wanted to do the right thing, but we weren't sure what that was. Then one brother had an idea. "I'll call the rabbi," he said. It took a bit of searching to find the rabbi my parents had grown to love, but when he heard about my mother, he asked to have a bit of time, and then he called back. He'd consulted his texts, old and contemporary. What a relief, and what a comfort it was to know that our decision was based on established precedent.

Here is another: I visited a temple that didn't fit my previous experiences. Worshippers prayed slowly and thoughtfully. From the bimah, the rabbi explained each prayer. Prayers were heartfelt, services were a family experience, and the congregation seemed like a big family, or *mishpacha*, as the rabbi said. It wasn't long before my children and I became part of that *mishpacha*.

When Congregation Ner Tamid (Chavurah Ner Tamid as we were called at our inception) was born, and I was honored with the request to be the service leader, my goal, along with Board members Elaine Mittler, Miriam Goolsby, Meg Durshimer, David Jacobson, and our newest member of the Board, Sandra Williams, was to continue to grow the feeling of family and spiritual connectedness that was

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From the Rabbi

by Rabbi Barbara Aiello
Rabbinic advisor, Congregation Ner Tamid

The Rosh HaShanah Seder – Who Knew?

As an Italian Jew I always knew my traditions were different from the Ashkenazim I grew up with in Pittsburgh. Like the time I included couscous at my Passover seder, much to the horror of my best friend's Polish grandmother! There were many customs for Passover, Chanukah and even Purim that our Sephardic/marranos family brought from the Old Country and over the years I thought I knew them all.

Later on when I accepted a rabinate in Italy I was surprised to learn that one important Italian Jewish tradition never made it from Italy to America. As rabbi for a small pluralistic community in Milan I was stunned to learn that for Italian Jews, Erev Rosh HaShanah did **not** include a synagogue service. Instead the night before the New Year was dedicated to the Rosh HaShanah seder!

From north to south, from the “thigh” of the Italian “boot” all the way down to the “toe,” Italian Jews gather around the family table, and just as we do at Passover, at the Rosh HaShanah seder we share symbolic foods, blessings, stories, poems and songs to welcome the New Year and to tell the story of the creation of the world.

“*Ricorda, Rabbina*, Remember, Rabbi,” my school director Eva explained. “It’s the birthday of the world so the Rosh HaShanah seder is our way to have a birthday party.” And what a celebration it is.

The seder itself has its origins in the Talmud (Horayot 12a) where Rabbi Abaye writes about eating those foods that grow in abundance at this time of the year. Beginning with prayers of gratitude, we serve this abundance at our seder table as a symbol of prosperity.

The Rosh HaShanah seder offers an array of foods that symbolize our hopes and dreams for the coming year. The seder itself is called, “*Seder Yehi Ratzon*,” (The seder of God’s will) and begins with prayers that we will be blessed with bounty, strength and peace.

Seven bowls are arranged in a circle on the table, much like the Passover seder plate with a different fruit or vegetable inside. We use dates, pomegranates, apples and honey, string beans, pumpkin, spinach and scallions and on the plate in the center, traditionalists place a fish head or sheep’s head. We modernists choose a head of lettuce instead!

The Rosh HaShanah Haggadah contains readings from Genesis (*Beresheet*) which describe the creation of the world and when and how to eat the symbolic foods. As each bowl is passed around, each guest samples its contents while the seder leader makes each specific blessing.

Little Samuele waited eagerly for the pomegranate, especially

since he and his schoolmates had already peeled and counted the 613 seeds that are found in almost every one. As each of us tasted a piece, Settimio, congregation president and seder leader explained that the pomegranate is especially chosen for its 613 seeds that represent all 613 of the commandments. Together we make the blessing, “*May it be your will, Adonai, that in this new year we keep your commandments*,” to which the guests respond with “*Ken Yehi Ratzon*”

Each fruit and vegetable carries its own special blessing and the seder concludes with the passing of the head of lettuce. As each person breaks off a piece, the leader prays, “*May it be Your will, Adonai, that we be heads, not tails. Leaders, not followers, never stragglers but at the head of what is right and what is good in the year to come.*”

A lively version of “*Ken Yehi Ratzon*” complete with a rousing Ladino melody concludes the seder experience and just like on Passover, a festive meal is served. Shanah Tovah’s are exchanged with hugs and kisses all around. Kisses on both cheeks, because after all, it’s Italy.

Rabbi Barbara Aiello, Rabbinic advisor to Ner Tamid is an Italian Jew who traces her roots back to the marranos of Spain. She is the first woman and first non-orthodox rabbi in Italy. She is happy to share the Rosh HaShanah Haggadah. Contact her at www.rabbibarbara.com



Happy sixth birthday to our thriving congregation



Yom Haludet to us! Yom Haludet to us!



At far left, Rena Morano lights the cake. Left, Sandra Williams and family discuss answers to the quiz (they got the most answers correct and won a fabulous door prize!). Below, Rose Semonick, JFCS President and CEO Rose Chapman, JFCS Board Chairman Marie Monsky, Cassidy Jones, Elaine Mittler, Dylan Jones and Peter Semonick show off the school supplies the congregation collected to donate to Jewish Family and Children's Services.

Our birthday bash was so much more than just a chance to sing Yom Haludet and eat cake. We enjoyed a delicious meal, a slide show of the past six years at CNT (my how the kids have grown!), and a quiz about our congregation. During the service, we shared memories of our times at CNT (see page 5) and afterward, we enjoyed cake and ice cream. Our guests from Jewish Family and Children's Services (JFCS) Andrea Bilan, coordinator, Rose Chapman, CEO and president, and Marie Monsky, board chairman, thanked us for being the embodiment of Tikkun Olam. "The spirit of family at Congregation Ner Tamid is inspiring and the service was wonderful. JFCS and the Board truly appreciate the good work of your congregation and are thankful that you have chosen our agency as the recipient of your good works," said Monsky.

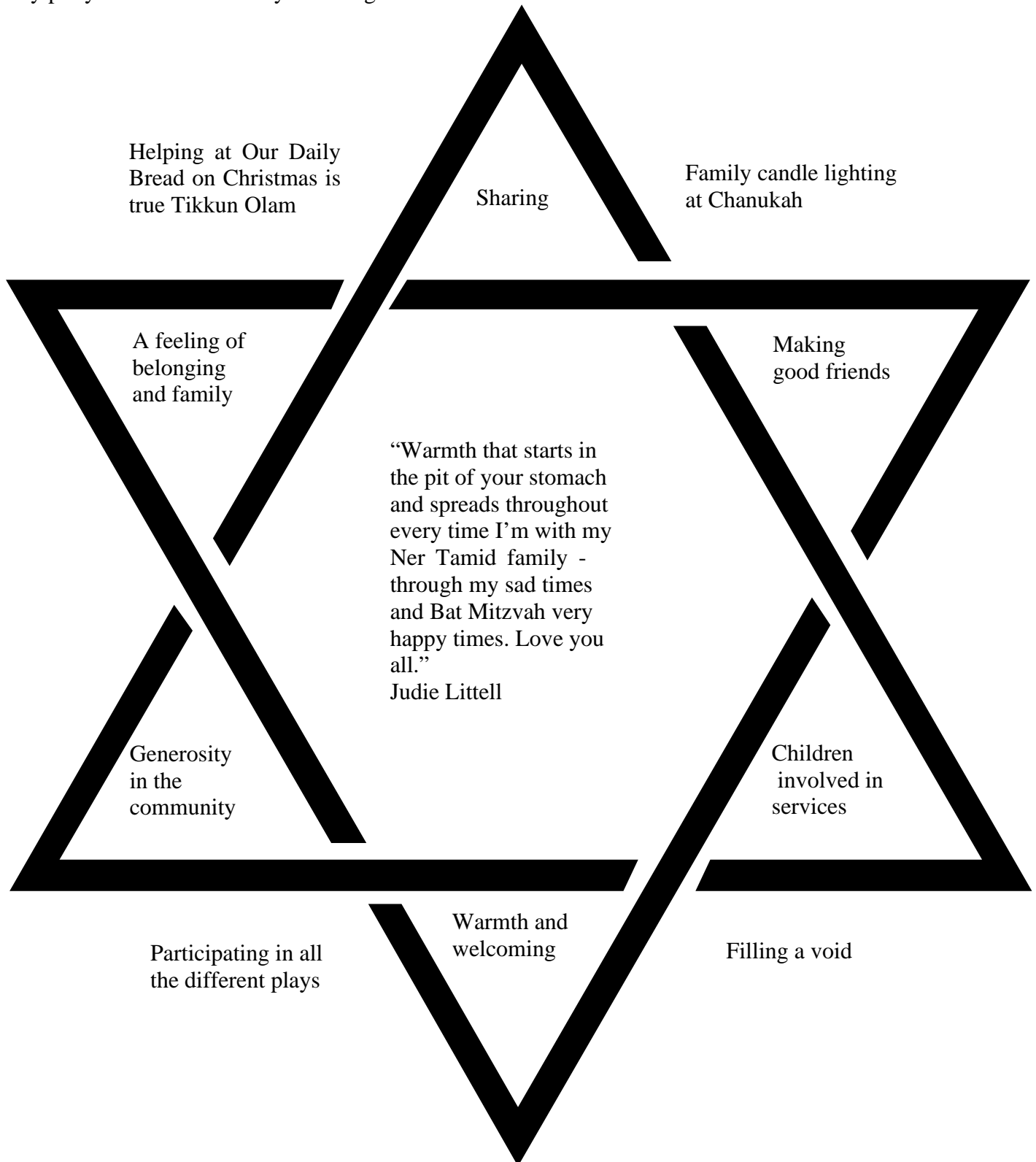


Above, Rose Chapman of JFCS thanks the congregation for all of its Tikkun Olam projects. At left, Dylan, Cassidy, and Rose enjoy their refreshments.



Memories of Ner Tamid

We asked you to share your favorite memories of being a member of Congregation Ner Tamid at our birthday party. Here are some of your thoughts:





Dylan Jones' Mitzvah project: Helping animals at Humane Society

Dylan Jones, who will be bar mitzvahed on September 25th, is trying to raise money for the Humane Society as part of his mitzvah project.

He will be holding a garage sale at his home on September 11th, with proceeds to benefit the Humane Society. Dylan is currently looking for donations for his yard sale and he hopes to raise at least \$300 to help dogs and cats "that have been abandoned or severely hurt."

If you are unable to bring your items to Dylan's house, please bring them to the Lake-



Both of these Durshimer cats came from the Humane Society and the one at left is almost 17 years old!

side South Clubhouse on August 20th or 29th for pick up.

Dylan is also collecting supplies for the Humane Society, such as latex gloves, heating pads, dog and cat nail trimmers, cotton balls, Q-tips, paper towels, dog crates new or used, digital thermometers, and heating pads.

Arrangements for pick up of any donations can be made by calling Dylan at 355-0352.

Jewish Living and Learning Hebrew School

The first day of Sunday School is September 12th, featuring Apples and Honey Day, with lots of New Year games and activities, each with a Hebrew vocabulary twist.

There will be bobbing for apples and Pin the Stem on the Apple, as well as the popular Jewish version of Apples to Apples.

Parents, grandparents, and children will enjoy a visit from a local beekeeper, who will share his honey-making expertise. Families are encouraged to bring a friend to try out our Jewish education program that is inclusive, affordable, and fun. Call 755-1231 for more information.



Announcements

SPECIAL ONEG Marvin and Marcia Shepard are sponsoring the Oneg for Aug. 20th in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Please join them at 7 p.m. for this truly momentous occasion.

MAH JONGG ANYONE? If you are interested in playing Mah Jongg, please call Elaine at 755-1231 or Adele Kaplan at 756-6083.

BOOK CLUB Esta Snider is forming a book club and is looking for members. The first meeting is 10 a.m. Nov. 6th at Atlanta Bread Company on Manatee Avenue.

Esta has chosen Rashi's Daughters, Book I: Joheved: A Novel of Love and the Talmud in Medieval France by Maggie Anton, to read and discuss.

In this first book of the Rashi's Daughters trilogy, most of the characters are real historical figures. It deals with how Jews and women lived in medieval France. There is plenty of Talmud woven into the story, as taught by the master Rashi. Available in paperback and on Amazon. Call Esta at 355-5121 or email her at ssnider1@tampabay.rr.com for more information.

NEW SOCIAL GROUP Interested in getting together with your CNT family? A new social

group is forming. The group will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16th, at the Olympic Cafe on Manatee Avenue. RSVP to Adele Kaplan at 756-6083. The next meeting will be on Nov. 6th at the Atlanta Bread Company to discuss Rashi's Daughters. **HAVDALAH** On Saturday, Nov. 13 Judie Littell will be hosting a Havdalah service at her house. Please call 755-1231 for more information.

FILING CABINET

NEEDED If you have a filing cabinet, legal sized, that you no longer need, or know someone with one that they are willing to donate to CNT, please contact Rena at 795-8687.



It's Time to Renew!

The Top 7 Reasons to be a member of Ner Tamid

1. Celebration and Support Congregation Ner Tamid is there for you, for weddings, baby namings, hospital visits, memorial services or funerals, each with a personal touch.

2. Jewish Community From holidays to special events like Shabbat Across America, Chanukah Game Night, dinners and potlucks, and the Shavuot Ice Cream Social, you'll experience Ner Tamid's *mesh-pucha* feeling, being part of a warm, intergenerational, diverse Jewish family. Interfaith? Non-traditional? Everyone is warmly welcomed.

3. Jewish Education Certified teachers make the *Jewish Living and Learning Sunday School* hands-on and friendly. Best of all for busy families, it meets twice-monthly. After Bar Mitzvah, kids come back –which says it all.

4. Bar and Bat Mitzvah for Children and Adults Girls and boys, women and men, are individually prepared to read from the Torah and lead services. There

are equal Torah honors for everyone – male, female, interfaith – no one is excluded.

5. The Spiritual Uplift of Meaningful Worship You'll love the pleasing blend of Hebrew and English and the mix of traditional and modern customs, in an atmosphere of *kavanah* – thoughtful, focused attention. Everyone participates at a personal comfort level. The portable Ark, the Torah scroll, the Shabbat candles, the shofar – each gives special meaning to Jewish prayer and meditation. Says one member, "It's not boring. I know what's going on. I love it."

6. Social Action - *Tikkun Olam* Ner Tamid partners with local and national groups. You'll find your niche and know you've made a difference in the world.

7. Holidays and Life Cycle Events From High Holy Days through Shavuot and every holiday in between, Ner Tamid is there for you. ... **and you can do it all with an AFFORDABLE, established congregation that understands that budgets are tight and times are tough.**

Tell your friends and neighbors about us. Send in your Membership Renewal applications. Additional applications are available online at www.nertamidflorida.org

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begun by Rabbi Barbara.

Six years later, we have a thriving congregation. From the youngest child to our nonagenarians, we are a *mishpacha*. We celebrate with each other on happy occasions, and we support each other in times of sadness. We worship together in ways that celebrate our heritage and embrace contemporary ideas and practices. We are accepting of each other's differences, and no one is excluded. We observe Shabbat and holidays, and we have many interesting programs throughout the year. We reach out to the community with social action projects

and acts of *tzeddakah*. We educate our children *l'dor v'dor*, so that our traditions are passed on through the generations.

Who needs our temple? The families who have young children to educate, the elderly who face end of life issues, the working adults who crave a spiritual respite from the nine to five grind, the retirees who finally have the time to cultivate their spirituality, the ill who welcome a visit, the teens who are glad of a place where they are not a Jewish minority, all who have the desire to embrace the Jewish ideal of *tikkun olam* (committed social action), those who enjoy community and Jewish culture.

Like raising a family, a congregation is never "finished." The vitality and continued success of our programming and education, worship, community outreach, and support, depend on the participation of our members. Your presence and ideas enrich us.

Ner Tamid wants to be available for you when you need us. Please help us continue to be there for others by supporting us with your renewed membership and attendance, and by inviting others to experience our Jewish Living and Learning Sunday School, our Shabbat and holiday services, and our programs and events.

L'hitraot – see you at our next event!



MJ – The *Mensch* Behind The Scenes



By Rabbi Barbara Aiello
When he signs his name “MJ” it sometimes causes confusion. But there’s nothing confusing about his contributions to Congregation Ner Tamid. We’re talking about MJ, (sometimes known as Murray!) Rudnick, the “mensch” behind the scenes for the Ner Tamid website and all the images that accompany the congregation’s contributions to the Jewish News and other local publications.

An early Internet “geek,” MJ got on line 16 years ago, in 1994 and has worked in communications ever since. From his early days in Portland, Maine where he organized his own photography studio to his career in publishing marketing materials for many New England companies, MJ has been on the cutting edge of what’s necessary for businesses and not-for-profits to make their message come alive for clients.

For many years “Murray Rudnick Photography” was a familiar site in St. Thomas, in the US Virgin Islands where MJ worked for many years. His white truck and sign were ubiquitous; so much so that when hurricane Marilyn devastated the island in 1995, MJ was the first professional called upon by FEMA to provide a photographic record of the damage. From there he went on to train as a Public Information Specialist at FEMA’s National Headquarters and was deployed for a number of natural disasters including mid-

west floods and Florida’s Hurricane Opal.

First in Bradenton and now in Sarasota, MJ has continued to use his creative talents to design websites for public service organizations including Ner Tamid. As communications specialist he has designed and maintained the Ner Tamid website and instructed Board members in the art of photographing and placing important images on the site.

Thanks to MJ, Ner Tamid boasts a beautiful communications tool and equally as important, a tool that is updated on a regular basis so that members, friends, parents, students and potential new members can stay on target with all the important happenings.

Where to find MJ? Since his retirement he maintains a media studio in Sarasota (www.mediazoa.com) and continues to work with clients to help them add the latest technology to upgrade their home computers and media centers.

MJ encourages everyone to check out the congregation website: www.nertamidflorida.org. Thanks to MJ, Congregation Ner Tamid shines a bright light throughout Manatee and Sarasota. We thank him for his love and dedication to the Ner Tamid Jewish community. *Todah Rabah* to our *Mensch* behind the scenes who brings *Yiddishkeit* to life.

Consider making a Legacy Gift to CNT

What is a Legacy Gift?

A legacy gift is a way to assure that institutions and organizations that you believe in, that you dedicated your time and efforts to, will continue to thrive. A legacy gift to Ner Tamid means that your memory will be forever for a blessing to the little congregation that will forever appreciate your support.

How do I make a legacy gift?

Talk with your financial advisor. She/he will guide you as to how to include Ner Tamid by name in your will.

Can my gift be specific?

Yes, your legacy gift can be earmarked to support Ner Tamid’s educational programs, rabbinical efforts or special events that will occur on a regular basis in your name.

I’d love to do this but I can’t make a big endowment.

A legacy gift can be any amount that you choose and for any purpose that you choose. No amount is too small and each gift will be much appreciated as Ner Tamid continues to serve the Jewish community in your honor and memory.

Rabbi Barbara Aiello is
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time at www.rabbibarbara.com



How are We Doing? (Complete the Survey!)

Six years ago, Ner Tamid came into existence because its founding members were committed to helping nurture the Jewish community. This is the Mission Statement that came out of that commitment: *The mission of Congregation Ner Tamid is to create a Jewish community that encourages participation in meaningful Jewish worship,*

accepts diverse Jewish backgrounds and interfaith families, provides Jewish education for children and adults, celebrates all life cycle events, and initiates opportunities for committed social action (tikkun olam), all for a modest membership fee.

Only you can tell us if we have been successful. Please fill out and return the survey that you received with your Membership Renewal Packet. Additional surveys are available online at www.nertamidflorida.org.

Donations

We thank the following for their donations to *Congregation Ner Tamid*:
From Miriam Goolsby to Sandy Victor in memory of her mother
From Esta and Steve Snider
From dear friend of Ner Tamid, Tessie Freeman
From Dottie Blair in memory of Marcia Tuck's sister

Yahrzeit donations:

Marcia Sachs Shepard in loving memory of father Harry Sachs
Barb and Gene Allen in memory of K. Allen
Carol Karr and Morley family in memory of Sydney Hartog
Miriam Goolsby for Brother Ben, Brother Sidney and mother Jennie Gelman
Barb and Gene Allen for Morris Abramson
Elaine Mittler in memory of beloved mother Lena Teiger
Elaine Mittler in memory of wonderful uncle Ted Amerman

We thank the following for their donation cards:

Congregation Ner Tamid, to Florence Shulman in memory of her sister, Pearl
Congregation Ner Tamid, to Rosalind Kosoff, in memory of her sister, Pearl
Congregation Ner Tamid, to Marcia Tuck, in memory of her sister Sandy
Congregation Ner Tamid, to Doug Morley, in our thoughts and prayers
Congregation Ner Tamid, to Jay Sherman, for continued good health
Congregation Ner Tamid, to the Capriottis, to enjoy the empty nest
Congregation Ner Tamid, to Tessie Freeman, for her generous gift
Judie Littell and Miriam Goolsby, to Marsha Tuck, in memory of her sister Sandy
Esta and Steve Snider, to nephew Jonathan Keller, in honor of his 50th birthday
Esta and Steve Snider, to Edward Leventhal, in honor of his 80th birthday
Dottie Blair, to Marsha Tuck, in memory of her sister Sandy

Project MOT (Member of the Tribe)

Why should we make a specific effort to support our Jewish troops? As M. Cohen, one of our brave heroes in harm's way, wrote: "You guys are the greatest! I have been in Iraq since August 2007 and have received packages from you which put the smile back on my face. Even though my children, family and friends are back home, there is no support of the Jewish Faith here. Besides not being welcome in Iraq as a Jew, being a U.S. soldier makes the price on my head even larger and that's double reason why many of the Jewish soldiers and even civilians don't make the effort to group together for the holidays and Sabbath services. Project MOT does make a difference!"

Congregation Ner Tamid is proud to partner with Project MOT. We send donations of specific items our Jewish troops would like to have during a holiday period. Helping us couldn't be easier for you! We've already mailed our personalized High Holidays so they'll arrive in time for the New Year and we'll be sending Chanukah cards and letters in mid-October.

As another soldier, R. Abromowitz, wrote: "Being as I am one of the Jewish soldiers that receives the Jewish/kosher packages, I would like to tell you that I, and all of us here, am truly grateful for all the effort and time that everyone puts in. We really appreciate the hard work. FYI, the Chanukah packages were wonderful. Again, thank you from the bottom of our hearts."



Calendar of Events

August 20	**Shabbat Service
August 29	† Selichot, 2:00-3:00 pm
September 9	Rosh HaShanah & Tashlich, 10 am
September 12	*Sunday School
September 17	Erev Yom Kippur 7 pm
September 18	Yom Kippur & Yizkor 10 am
September 18	Yom Kippur Ne'ilah & Break Fast, 7 pm
September 25	Bar Mitzvah, Dylan Jones, 10 am
September 26	*Sunday School
October 8	**Simchat Torah and Shabbat Service
October 10	*Sunday School
October 22	**Shabbat Service
October 24	*Sunday School

** Shabbat Services begin 7 PM

* Sunday School begins 9 AM

† Community event – invite friends, relatives and neighbors

Summer Movies

“Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer” were the perfect times for Ner Tamid friends to get together for good, homemade food and some funny movies on the big screen. In June we enjoyed “The Producers,” and in July we laughed with “The Bird Cage,” while the children saw the new “Alice in Wonderland.” If you have suggestions for future Potluck Dinner & Movie Nights, contact our Movie Mavens Meg Durshimer and David Jacobson.

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Our website is updated frequently and several new features have been added, including an interactive calendar, membership applications and other important forms. So don't forget to check www.nertamidflorida.org for the latest information about your congregation!

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- Experienced teachers
- Family centered Shabbat experiences
- Interfaith families warmly welcomed
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School Starts September 12th

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