FESTAVIV 2019 WAS AMAZING!

The Temple Arts Program had a spectacular FestAviv weekend, May 3 - 5. From the Friday night Tot Shabbat, Brotherhood Pasta Dinner and musical Shabbat Service to Saturday evening’s concert with our visiting artist Beth Styles, the weekend was filled with fun, music and spirituality!

Special thanks to our photographers:
Thad Badowski, Scott Gloger, and David Polk
SHABBAT SERVICES

FRIDAY, JULY 5
Kabbalat Shabbat - 6:00 PM
Torah Portion: Korach; Numbers 16:1-18:32

FRIDAY, JULY 12
Kabbalat Shabbat - 6:00 PM
Torah Portion: Chukat; Numbers 19:1-22:1
If you are celebrating a birthday or anniversary this month, please join us on this Shabbat to be called to the bimah for a special blessing!

Tiki TGIS - 7:30 PM

SATURDAY, JULY 13
“JAM mie” Havdalah - 5:45 PM

FRIDAY, JULY 19
Kabbalat Shabbat - 6:00 PM
Torah Portion: Balak; Numbers 22:2-25:9

FRIDAY, JULY 26
Shira Chadasha Musical
Kabbalat Shabbat - 6:00 PM
Torah Portion: Pinchas; Numbers 25:10-30:1

SATURDAY, JULY 27
Shabbat Service - 4:30 PM

PLEASE NOTE:
THERE WILL BE NO TORAH STUDY SESSIONS IN JULY AND AUGUST

DO YOU LOVE MAKING SOUP?

We are scheduling cooks for our Soup-er Onegs which will start up again in a couple of months. If you would like to share your favorite soup with our congregational family, please contact Chris Fox at 216.455.1720 or email cfox@ttti.org.

MAZEL TOV TO OUR BAT MITZVAH

Lindsey Weinberg

Saturday, July 27 at 4:30 PM
Lindsey is the daughter of Halle and Brian Weinberg. She is a student at Solon Middle School. For her Mitzvah Project, Lindsey volunteers with Sleep in Heavenly Peace, an organization that assembles and paints bunk beds for families in need. She also participated in “Bunks Across America” on June 15.

JOIN RABBI COHEN & ROB ROSS FOR A SUMMER TIKI TGIS!

Friday, July 12 at 7:15 PM
Enjoy a summer Shabbat with Rob’s Famous Rum Punch and yummy appetizers before the service and dessert after!

PLEASE NOTE - Weather permitting, the service and oneg will be held outdoors in the Joyce and Eric Wald Family Garden.

CONGREGATIONAL PICNIC

Saturday, August 24
Family Activities - 4:00 PM
Dinner - 5:00 PM
Rock My Havdalah Service - 6:00 PM
Join our Temple family as we celebrate summer!

Games, art projects, bounce house, facepainting, great food, fun and much, much more!

Dinner cost: Adults $10 each; Children $5 each

Reservations and payments can be made online at http://bit.ly/ttticongregationalpicnic or contact Allison Shippy at 216.455.1703 or email ashippy@ttti.org.

Please RSVP by Tuesday, August 20
MAZEL TOV TO THE 2019 CONFIRMATION CLASS!
THE CONFIRMATION SERVICE WAS HELD ON SUNDAY, JUNE 9

The Temple - Tifereth Israel
Confirmation Class
5779 2019

Eliza Auten, Daughter of Ellen Wurtzel & Andrew Auten
Amanda Bendis, Daughter of Cheryl & Todd Bendis
Benjamin Boardman, Son of Anna & Jeffrey Boardman
Lauren Clar, Daughter of Karen Rosenblum-Clar & David Clar
Joshua Davidson, Son of Jill & Brad Davidson
Steven Fellinger, Son of Stacey & Lewis Fellinger
Joshua Goetz & Tyler Goetz, Sons of Laurie & Daniel Goetz
Zachary Goldstein, Son of Heidi & William Friedman
Aliza Greenfield, Daughter of Dr. Trista Onesti & Dr. Seth Greenfield
Miranda Hexter, Daughter of Dr. Angelina Gangestad & Jeff Hexter
Jonathan Hilliard, Son of Alyssa & Eric Hilliard
Samuel Klein, Son of Laura Whey Klein & Dustin Klein
Quintin Korach, Son of Jennifer & Randall Korach
Jason Kornbluth, Son of Wendy & David Kornbluth
Benjamin Lewin, Son of Sallie Fine & Michael Lewin
Hannah Light, Daughter of Jamie & Benjamin Light
Sarah Namrow, Daughter of Alicia & Dr. Alexander Namrow
Kayla Roth & Megan Roth, Daughters of Susan & Adam Roth
Bella Shapera, Daughter of Wendi Shapera, Jeremiah Shapera
Aliza Sosin, Daughter of Rabbi Stacy Schlein & Jeremy Sosin
Lindsay Stein, Daughter of Laurel & Dr. Richard Stein
Mattison Toth, Daughter of Lori & David Toth
Abigail Wilkov, Daughter of Erica & Scott Wilkov
Orly Wolf, Daughter of Adina & Seth Wolf

Photo by SGMP Scott Gloger – Master Photographer
In the early days of July we will be marking the beginning of the month of Tammuz in the Hebrew calendar – a time we must dedicate to the building of understanding and solidarity among us, to bridging our divides, and to the promotion of civil and constructive discourse. In a world characterized by increasing polarization and extremism, we must be able to internalize, fully understand, and explain that the greatest threat to our collective well-being is not “the other side,” however misguided or wrong we believe its adherents may be, but the phenomena of polarization, increasing factionalism, and the de-legitimization that separates friends, relatives, and neighbors. But, you may ask, why is Tammuz the moment for us to focus our energies on bridging divides, building understanding, and strengthening our community? Surely, the work of community building requires prioritization year-round. Yet, Tammuz is a month of painful memories for the Jewish people. During the month of Tammuz the Romans lay siege to the city of Jerusalem, a siege that would lead to the fall of Jerusalem and destruction of the Temple that had served the Judeans for centuries. The rabbis have taught us that the true, underlying causes of the destruction of Jerusalem and Judaism’s holiest site were intolerance, factionalism, enmity, and gratuitous hatred among the inhabitants of Judea. The early Jews (or proto-Jews) of Judea constituted a beleaguered minority struggling in the face of rising Roman power and cultural influence. The rabbis’ critique of them was that they failed to maintain a sense of community and solidarity. Communal relations among them frayed to a point of infighting and violence. The month of Tammuz offers us an opportunity to learn from the lessons of the past, identify the signs of discord, and redouble our efforts to build community, engage in debate and exchange, and advance towards greater understanding among us.

The rabbis’ indictment of their ancestors is uncompromising. In the Talmud they write: “But the second Temple, built on the ruins of King Solomon’s first, [while it stood] they [the people of Israel] engaged in Torah, the commandments, and loving-kindness! So why was it destroyed? It was destroyed [because of infighting caused] by gratuitous hatred” (Babylonian Talmud, Tractate Yoma, 9) – to teach us that such hatred counters the most lofty and laudable acts and leads to destruction and death even among those who seek to follow their highest values and ideals. Throughout the past centuries, a succession of rabbis sought to understand and identify this gratuitous hatred, and warn us of its consequences. Our teachers have spoken of a hatred born of a sense of righteousness or zealousness that leads to suspicion and indignation in the face of varying practices and ideas, rejection, increasing polarization, and, in some cases, even the spilling of blood. Thus, the rabbis warn, the greatest obstacle and threat that we face is gratuitous hatred – a hatred seeded in our inability to relate to each other when we disagree, in identifying in our own kin the existential threats of betrayal and treachery.

While our situation does not resemble that of the Judeans in the first century of the Common Era, the rabbis’ warning to us deserves to be heard. We all know that what starts as a disagreement among us can turn to a lack of willingness to countenance another view; that it can evolve into de-legitimization and distance among the members of any community. Thus, as we aspire to build upon our warm and welcoming community, we are called to grow in our ability to hear, discuss, and build understanding and appreciation for each other.

In the coming months, we will witness the new-born Israel undergo an unprecedented second, likely contentious, rancorous, national election cycle within a six-month period. Especially at this time, we shall endeavor to engage in respectful, kind, and empathetic conversation about our relationship with Israel. Let us do so mindful of the storied Zionist heritage of our Temple. Let us discuss Israel with affection, commitment, and concern for its safety and the well-being of its citizens, and recognition of the complex set of threats and challenges that it faces. Let us try to engage in respectful, open, and empathetic conversations anchored in a diversity of views about Israel, recognizing that honest exchange can be challenging, and at some points painful. Let us do so bearing in mind that among members of our community are supporters of AIPAC, others of J-Street, and others yet of neither, and that we need to speak with, and to each other’s hearts and minds. May our discussions be founded in the love of Zion and the ideals it represents, and may they reinforce the bonds of friendship and solidarity among us. Let us emerge increasingly hopeful and confident in our abilities to express tolerance, compassion, and appreciation for diverse views, and may we all model substantive, serious, and generative discourse for our own sake, and for the sake of our children, neighbors, and members of our greater community.

– Rabbi Jonathan Cohen
FROM THE RABBI’S STUDY

Rabbi Cohen, in his commentary, underlines the need for “civil and constructive discourse” and the “appreciation for diverse views.” For the well-being of a community, nothing is more important. All the more so when the issues are complex and the views and passions are multiple. Let us agree that our love for Israel … its achievements, its values, its aspirations, its exalted role as a refuge for beleaguered Jews … is itself uncontroversial. As is its need for security. Yet, beyond these unassailable axioms, there are issues on which Jews of good faith have different views and priorities.

Many congregants have long felt that our congregational conversation has not been as broad as it should be. In particular, that the viewpoint of J-Street deserves a hearing within our ongoing discussions.

We are stronger as a congregation, we are stronger as Jews, when we let the opinions of all who love Israel and all who want Israel to flourish to be heard. Whenever clergy or congregants plan a gathering to discuss the positions of J-Street, we will announce it in our publicity vehicles so that all who wish to participate can do so. When a group that is not a congregational affiliate gathers, publicizing the event requires rabbinic sponsorship. I will be that sponsor. My doing this does not imply the endorsement of J-Street and its views nor the disparagement of differing opinions. Of course, I have my convictions, but my role here is to encourage robust and far-ranging congregational conversations.

In this regard, I am reminded of a famous Talmudic discussion found in Tractate Eruvin 13b, a discussion which concludes with an answer to the following question: “Since both the words of the School of Hillel and the School of Shammai are the words of the living God, why does the law follow the ruling of the School of Hillel?” And the answer, in part: “Because the School of Hillel considered both their own rulings and those of the School of Shammai, and even mentioned the teachings of the School of Shammai before their own.”

Surely such openness of mind and generosity of spirit are keys to the health of a congregation or a community whose individuals may entertain significantly dissimilar points of view.

L’Shalom, Rabbi Roger C. Klein

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J Street

LEARN ABOUT THE MISSION OF J STREET

Tuesday, July 23rd at 7:30 PM
At the home of Howard Epstein & Gregg Levine
33200 Shaker Boulevard, Pepper Pike

Engage in a balanced discussion on the challenges facing Israel and learn what we can do in our community to support an Israel that is secure, democratic, and Jewish.

Hosted by Congregants
Howard Epstein & Gregg Levine • Joan & Andrew Kohn

Dessert & coffee will be served
RSVP to andkohn@icloud.com

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PLEASE HELP US MAKE THE TEMPLE A FRAGRANCE-FREE ENVIRONMENT

While perfumes and colognes can be delightful to some, it can cause allergic reactions, headaches, and even nausea to others. In striving to make the synagogue a comfortable environment for all, we kindly request that you refrain from fragrances and scented products when attending services and programs at The Temple. Thank you!
The Temple Museum is pleased to present

PASSING THE CLOAK IN SCRIPTURE

By Ellen Horowitz

On exhibit through August 25 in the Chapel Corridor

“My painting is a quest for authenticity, so to speak. I strive to achieve this by synthesizing the episodes from our past and works from our Sources with the landscapes and colors of Israel. This allows for a visually moving experience – an encounter with the Jewish soul. By taking a bold approach to color and expression, and by daring to explore the heights and depths of the human experience, we can reawaken imagination and hope – a key to the survival of Israel’s spirit.” – Elisheva (Ellen) Horowitz

Ellen was born and raised in Cleveland and after studying at the Cleveland Institute of Art and the Rochester Institute of Technology, she made Aliyah in 1986. She now has a studio and lives in Maale Adumim, near Jerusalem. Her inspiration comes from biblical themes, modern Jewish history and the landscapes of Israel. She is both an artist and a mother living in Israel in uncertain times and as she says, her “worldview is one which combines a heightened visual awareness with a maternal anxiety, and a healthy dose of optimism and humor.”

“I am so happy to announce the installation of a new art exhibit in the Chapel corridor in association with my Bat Mitzvah! ‘Passing the Cloak in Scripture,’ by our beloved cousin in Israel, Ellen Horowitz, is a series in which each work tells a Biblical story involving fabric. And although I very definitely have favorites among them. I encourage you to read the descriptions, study the works, and decide which are your favorites.” – Marlene Whitman

We welcome you to see the exhibit and ask that if you are not a Temple member, please email Sue Koletsky, Museum Director, at skoletsky@ttti.org to make an appointment to arrange a tour.

The prints are available for purchase (frame not included). Please contact Sue Koletsky for more information.

ADULT B’NAI MITZVAH PROGRAM

LED BY CANTOR KATHY SEBO

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Save the date for an Informational Meeting

Wednesday, September 4 at 7:00 PM

To reserve your spot in the 2020 Adult B’nai Mitzvah class, please contact Cyndi Wilson at cwilson@ttti.org or call 216.455.1695.

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THE TEMPLE IS A GIFT...A FAMILY WHERE YOU BELONG!

Are any of your young adult* children or grandchildren (or anyone else) back in Cleveland after college? Have they returned to begin a new career, start or raise a family? Help us welcome them “home” to The Temple.

We understand that young adults relate to the Jewish community - and their own identity - in completely different ways than their parents and grandparents did. We also know that young adults make important contributions to congregational life. In a world where there are so many choices, let’s work together to make sure the young adults in our lives know that the doors of The Temple, and everything within, is open and available to them.

Engagement in The Temple can help fulfill their desire to belong to a community, to establish new friendships and re-connect with old friends. It can also become a part of their professional and social networks. The Temple wants to be a part of their creating meaningful connections and establishing a sense of belonging in the Cleveland Jewish community.

You can play an important role in helping them discover what The Temple has to offer. Give them a gift of Temple membership. Temple membership for young adults under 36 is only $235. Together we can accomplish what we cannot do alone!

If you would like to help us connect with any young adults, please just let us know and we will make that happen!

Please contact Allison Shippy, Membership Director, at 216.455.1703 or ashippy@ttti.org.

– Beth Dery & Scott Wilkov, Membership Co-Chairs

*There are four levels of Young Congregant support at The Temple. Contact Allison Shippy for additional information.

LIBRARY LINES BY ANDREA DAVIDSON

New in the Hartzmark Library: A Bend in the Stars by Rachen Barenbaum. Grounded in real history and inspired by the solar eclipse of 1914, an ambitious doctor, Miri Abramav, is studying to be one of Russia’s only women surgeons. Her brilliant physicist brother Vanya is racing against Einstein to solve one of the universe’s greatest mysteries. This is both an epic love story and an exciting journey across WWI-era Russia.

In The Limits of the World by Jennifer Acker, the Chandaria family has emigrated from the Indian enclave of Nairobi and has built a successful life in America. When the whole family has to return to Nairobi, they are stunned to discover that their son Sunil has married a Jewish-American woman. This novel about immigration, sacrifice and fate explores the consequences of making difficult decisions for the sake of one’s family.

We have added a Large Print edition of Daniel Silva’s newest mystery, The New Girl, to our large print books. We have also added the DVD Varian’s War to our collection of excellent DVDs. It tells the story of Varian Fry, who at the beginning of World War II constructed an elaborate underground rescue network which saved over 1,000 of the most influential figures of that era, including Marc Chagall. It stars William Hurt, Alan Arkin, Lynn Redgrave and Julia Ormond.

Remember that checkout slips are always available on the library desk to use when the library is not staffed. Never checked anything else out before? If you leave your name, address and phone number on the slip and the bar codes of the material you are borrowing, you can be put into the library computer for future checkouts.

Contact Andrea Davidson, librarian at 216-455-1724 for information.

SUMMER HOURS
The library is staffed Mondays 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Tuesdays 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM, and Wednesdays 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Checkout slips are always available on the library desk to use when the library is not staffed.
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INSTALLATION CELEBRATION

SIMPLY SPECTACULAR!

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WITH GRATITUDE TO THOSE WHO GENEROUSLY SUPPORTED THIS HISTORIC EVENT

Giving Levels: **Parnassim**: Sustainers, Community Leaders • **Morim**: Guides, Teachers • **Chaverim**: Friends

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Adele Silver
Eugenia & Dr. Ron Strauss
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JOIN THE TEMPLE CHAI LIFERS EXCURSION TO GREAT LAKES THEATER MATINEE PERFORMANCE OF Julius Caesar

Sunday, October 20, 3:00 PM at the Hanna Theater

A timeless drama of intrigue, allegiance and conspiracy, Julius Caesar is the ultimate political thriller. Caesar’s triumphant return from war causes concern about one person’s pursuit of too much power. Machiavellian machinations result in resounding consequences and throw an empire into turmoil. Shakespeare’s politically-charged play reverberates through the ages and poses questions that we still seek answers to centuries later.

We will carpool from the Temple parking lot; meet at 1:45 PM and leave at 2:00 PM.

After the performance, we will walk to the Republic Restaurant, 1425 Euclid Avenue, for a self-pay dinner around 6:00 pm.

Cost - $68.00 Includes theater and nearby parking.

Invite your friends and family to join you!

Limited seating • Register by September 15, 2019

For questions, contact Ellen Markell, 440.421.9040 or Candy Anker, 216.291.5032

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THE TEMPLE CHAI LIFERS’ GREAT LAKES THEATER – SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Please make checks payable to: The Temple / Memo Line: Chai Lifers Julius Caesar

Mail registration and check to: Candy Anker, 3554 Fenley Road, Cleveland Heights, OH 44121

Name(s) Please print clearly

Phone ___________________________ Email ___________________________ # ____ @ $68 ea. = Total enclosed $_____

☑ Willing to be a carpool driver
James Pasch Named ADL Regional Director

James Pasch, a lawyer and Beachwood city councilman, began his position as regional director of the Anti-Defamation League in Cleveland on May 1. While Pasch is leaving his position at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland as assistant dean of development and public affairs, he will continue to serve on council, where he is vice president. Pasch previously served on ADL’s Cleveland regional board. In that capacity, he went to Pittsburgh after the fatal shootings at the Tree of Life Congregation in October 2018 and attended the funerals of Joyce Fienberg and Irving Younger. He also completed the ADL’s Glass Leadership Institute, which he said focused on fighting anti-Semitism and hate crimes.

Heather Ross-Lowenstein Honored by Facing History and Ourselves

On Tuesday, May 7, at the Milton and Tamar Maltz Performing Arts Center at The Temple-Tifereth Israel at CWRU, Heather was honored for outstanding leadership among former and present board chairs of the Cleveland region of Facing History and Ourselves. Facing History and Ourselves Cleveland is celebrating 20 years of supporting young people to confront bigotry and antisemitism.

CIM Honored the late Richard Weiner with Posthumous Degree

The Cleveland Institute of Music honored Richard Weiner, its distinguished CIM percussion faculty member, posthumously with an honorary Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at the school’s May 18 commencement. “There was no one like Rich Weiner,” Paul Hogle, CIM president and CEO, said in the release. “He was legendary at CIM as a teacher and all over the world as a renowned, highly-respected percussionist. We were privileged to have had his talent, his artistry, his scholarship and his wisdom at CIM for 55 years...” Weiner, who died December 30, 2018, at age 78, was also The Cleveland Orchestra’s principal percussion emeritus.

YWCA Presented Heidi Friedman with Woman of Achievement Award

Each year the YWCA Women of Achievement Award is presented to a select group of Northeast Ohio women who have achieved extraordinary accomplishments through career success, community service, leadership, mentoring and dedication to YWCA’s mission of eliminating racism and empowering women. Heidi received the award at the YWCA Women of Achievement Luncheon held on Monday, May 6 at the Hilton Cleveland Downtown. Heidi is a partner in Thompson Hine’s Environmental and Product Liability Litigation practice groups, whose primary focus is partnering with clients to provide business solutions for every environmental, health and safety issue.

Do you know a congregant being honored in our community? If so, let us know so we can share it with our Temple family! Send information to Debbie Friedman, Communications Director, at dfriedman@tti.org or call 440.498.9540.

NEW TEMPLE FUNDS

The Judaic Studies Scholarship Fund* - Established by Michael Frayman and Keith Ponitz, this fund provides funding for secondary and post-secondary Judaic educational opportunities for Temple members to further their Jewish education in semester long, or longer, academic programs both domestically and abroad. This year’s award recipient is Sarah Namrow, who is currently spending a semester in Israel as a sophomore at the Alexander Muss High School. In her essay Sarah says, “Coming back to The Temple, I hope to have a new appreciation for Judaism. Since being on this program, I have learned so much more about the history of Judaism, and I have seen how important religion is to so many people in this country. When I get back, I am confident that I will be even more involved with The Temple. I hope to inspire other teens to go on this program, because it is truly amazing and I know it will forever change my life.”

*Candidates for a scholarship from this Fund should be between the ages of 15 - 25 and carry a minimum 3.0 GPA. The fund requires a short essay providing a description of the program, the reason for participation in the program, and what the student hopes to bring back to The Temple as a result of their attendance in the program. The essay should be sent to Lou Innenberg at innenberg@tti.org and will be reviewed by an approval committee.

The Hope Copeland Endowment Fund was set up posthumously by Hope Copeland, who made The Temple a beneficiary in her will. She specified that distributions from the fund be used for the annual purchase of bima flowers in memory of family members Jeannette Abramson, Ralph Abramson, and Rosalind Braun – and to provide annual income in support of Mayfield Cemetery.
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As of May 30, 2019

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IN MEMORIAM

The Temple expresses heartfelt sympathy to members of the bereaved families. May the memory of their loved one be for a blessing.

SEEMA ARNOLD - Mother of Carey (Debbie) Arnold; Grandmother of Halle and Matthew Arnold

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MYRON “MIKE” CHERNIN - Husband of the late Gloria "Toby" Chernin; Father of Jeff (Teri Egan) Chernin, Shelley (John Burroughs) Chernin, Jodi (Mark Gallagher) Chernin; Grandfather of Laura and Max Chernin, Jessie and Matt Herzfield, Claire and Erin Gallagher; Brother of the late Bertrand Chernin; Brother-in-law of Jan Chernin

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All events are held at The Temple unless noted

Kabbalat Shabbat Services - Fridays, July 5, 12, 19 & 26 (Shira Chadasha)
Shabbat Service - Saturday, July 27 at 4:30 PM
Tiki TGIS - Friday, July 12, at 7:15 PM
“JAMmie” Havdalah - Friday, July 13 at 5:45 PM
Chai Lifers Trip to Wooster - Wednesday, July 10
Chai Lifers Trip to Shaw Festival - Tuesday, July 23 - Wednesday, July 25

Note: There will be no Torah Study sessions in July & August

Happy 4th of July!

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The Temple-Tifereth Israel
Installation Celebration

Rabbi Cohen pictured with the participating clergy of the Installation Celebration.

Pictured L to R: Reverend Mitra Jafarzadeh, Rabbi Jen Lader, Rabbi Samuel Joseph, Rabbi Julie Schwartz, Rabbi David Ellenson, Rabbi Jonathan Cohen, Rabbi Richard Block, Rabbi Sally Priesand, Rabbi Steven Fox, Rabbi Uri Regev, Rabbi Stacy Schlein, Rabbi Roger Klein

Not pictured: Imam Ismaël Chartier, Rabbi Anna Levin Rosen, Cantor Kathryn Wolfe Sebo

See more photos from the Installation events on pages 8 & 9!