

## On Possible War and Jewish Values

**A**s our country approaches the possibility of a war with Iraq, it is important to reflect on this important issue in our national life through the perspective of Jewish values and sources. Below, I present to you some important voices from within our Reform Movement. It is my hope that these opinions will help shape our understanding of our current crisis:

**Concerning Iraq, Rabbi Eric Yoffie, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), noted (January 29th 2003):**

The President laid out a powerful indictment of Saddam Hussein. We share his view that disarming Hussein is necessary to protect not only our national interest, but Iraqi citizens as well. We share the President's deep concern about Iraq's failure to account for weapons of mass destruction. We are pleased that Secretary Powell will be continuing consultations with the United Nations and other allies; we would prefer that this crisis be resolved by peaceful means, and if military action is necessary, we believe that multi-lateral action would be far preferable to unilateral action. Although we urge the President to pursue all diplomatic means with urgency and resolve, we know that the time for such efforts is limited.

**CCAR Responsa (Reform Rabbis Conference)  
Preventive War**

**Conclusion.** Jewish tradition distinguishes between "commanded" and "discretionary" wars; while urging us to refrain from the latter, it permits us to engage in the former. A "commanded" war is a war fought in the name of national defense, against an enemy who is attacking us now or is engaged in plans to attack us in the future. While preventive war, war launched against a nation that might some day pose a threat, cannot be morally justified, a preemptive strike against a clear foe that is presently arming itself can be a legitimate act of self-defense. If the leader of a nation determines that a particular contemplated offensive is, in fact, an example of a preemptive rather than a preventive strike, and when that leader also determines that there is no way to avert the danger through non-violent, diplomatic means, then he or she must justify that assessment to the public, to the deliberative bodies of that country, and to the nations of the world. An attack may be morally justifiable, but the government bears the responsibility to do all that it can to make the case that it is in the right.

It also bears a heavy responsibility for its conduct of the war, no matter how justified that war may be. In the words of a former chief rabbi of the Israel Defense Forces: "Even though the mitzvah to fight wars is laid down in the Torah, we are commanded to show mercy to the enemy. Even during wartime, we are permitted to kill only in self-defense or in pursuit of legitimate military objectives. We are forbidden to harm a non-combatant population, and we are surely prohibited from striking at women and children who take no part in battle." We know that civilian deaths are inevitable in war, no matter how carefully it is waged. That inevitability, however, does not exempt those who prosecute war from the task of keeping its collateral damage to the absolute minimum.



May the One Who makes peace in the highest heavens grant peace to us, to all Israel, and to all the world.

**From *Jewish Dimensions of Social Justice - Tough Moral Choices of Our Time* by Al Vorspan and David Saperstein.**

**The Jewish Tradition and the Gulf War (the Kuwaiti war on 1991)**

Looking back at the Gulf War provides a fascinating case study of how the rules of the Jewish tradition on warfare can be applied to contemporary warfare. Jewish rules and regulations of war fall into two categories: first, the different kinds of war and the justification and authority to wage them; second, the rules of how warfare should be fought. Together, these two categories of rules comprise what in Christian and secular terms is called "just war" theory.

One of the most fascinating aspects of the Gulf War was how often the "just war" theory was invoked in discussing the war. Unlike earlier wars in this century, in which international norms were generally discussed only after the war was over, the prosecution of the Gulf War repeatedly involved politicians justifying their actions on the basis of just war theory, including the moral rightness of using force instead of sanctions and the appropriate amount of force necessary to achieve various goals of the war. In light of widespread opposition of mainstream Protestant and Catholic communities to the war, at the same time that there was

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# Notes from



## CANTOR TILEM

There were no lightning bolts, no crashing thunder, no parting waters, not even a burning bush. Yet we speak of the *miracle* of Purim. What miracle? Purim is simply a series of events that took place in sequence, the end result being the triumph of the Jewish people over destruction by evil forces... or is it? Wasn't it mere coincidence that Vashti did not follow the orders of King Ashashverosh, that he chose a Jewish woman as his second wife, that her cousin happened to overhear a plot against the Jews by the evil Haman? And wasn't it by her own right that Esther managed to find the courage to tell the King of the evil plan and save her people? A first glance it may seem so.

How many times do we realize that we were "in the right place at the right time?" How often do we refer to how "lucky" we were that we found out such and such or that something happened exactly the way that it did? How many times in our lives have we had difficulty and even pain understanding why a situation was happening, only to look back on it later and realize those events had to happen in just that way or things would not have turned out for the best?

Just for a moment, let us suppose that these events in our lives, or in the lives of Queen Esther, Mordechai, and Haman are not simply coincidences, but miracles disguised as coincidences. That, in fact, God plays a role, not only in the great and awesome miracles that we read of in the Torah, but in the simple occurrences of our everyday lives. Why, if this is true, then we, ordinary people in modern times do, in fact, have direct contact with God on a daily basis. We are then touched by God and are worthy of experiencing God's presence whenever we choose to see it for what it is.

If we stop looking for lightning bolts and thunder, parting waters and burning bushes, we may find that we *do* experience miracles in our daily lives. I challenge you to try, for just a short period of time, to look for the miracles of *your* life, thereby allowing God to be present in those seemingly everyday occurrences. See how your outlook changes, let me know what you find, you may be surprised!

Peter and Eve Join me in wishing you  
A Happy and Miraculous Purim,

*Cantor Ellen Tilem*

Cantor Ellen Tilem



# MESSAGE

## *from the President*

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Spring is just around the corner. After this winter, I welcome it with additional enthusiasm. This is particularly true as I look out and it is cold, the trees are bare, and the ground is snow covered. A symbol, used frequently in our tradition, is that of the tree. As spring arrives and I think of Temple Emeth, it is that symbol that comes to mind.

A tree, symbol of life and growth, is similar to our congregation. It is composed of roots that keep us firmly in place, able to withstand adverse conditions. A trunk with large branches provides shelter and strength. From the branches come the new and varied leaves that provide color, beauty and growth.

There is a long-standing tradition at Temple Emeth that has given us strong roots. We have many long time members who guide us with their experience and collective wisdom. This past winter we have experienced significant losses in our roots. Several long time members have passed away and some have moved out of the community. However, a tree with its vast network of roots can sustain these losses and still thrive.

We are fortunate to still have a core of dedicated long time members who continue to contribute their energy and knowledge. We have our "trunk" members of 10+ years. A large group of these members are active on our committees and provide their time, energy and leadership to help keep the Temple functioning smoothly. We recognize all of these contributions and appreciate these efforts.

Our more recent form the new branches of the Temple Emeth tree. They bring new ideas and enthusiasm that keeps our congregation vibrant and growing. And, of course, we have the beauty of new leaves – the young adults who join our community every week and the children learning daily in our religious school. All of these components contribute and make our community strong. Together we look with heightened anticipation to the growth and promise of spring at Temple Emeth.

*Karen Rappaport*

Karen Rappaport  
President

### **BECAUSE PASSOVER IS A TIME OF SHARING...**

Can you set an extra plate at your Seder table for a Temple member who is unable to be with family or friends on the first night of Passover? Please let the Caring Community Committee know if you can host a fellow congregant on Wednesday, April 16... or if you would like to be invited as a guest of a Temple family because you would otherwise be alone. Contact Judy Eichinger: email: [jeichi1246@aol.com](mailto:jeichi1246@aol.com); phone: 201-833-8291.

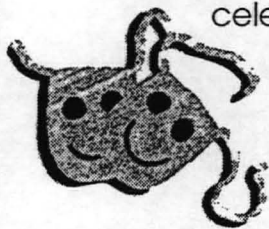


# NEWS

## Early Childhood Center:

*M'Shenichnas Adar, Marbin B'Siimchah!*

*When Adar arrives, rejoice with gladness!*



We are directed to rejoice when the month of Adar begins in anticipation of the joyous celebration of Purim. This year is a leap year in the Jewish calendar providing us with Adar I and Adar II - double the time for anticipating this celebration. As world events become more uncertain and frightening, this presents more of a challenge than ever before. Perhaps now more than ever, we can appreciate the strength and bravery of Mordechai and Esther in the face of Haman and an intimidating world.

What can we do to help our young children in the ECC cope and succeed in the face of such insecurity? The renowned educator, David Elkind, once said that the best preparation for a difficult and challenging experience is the steady, consistent exposure to positive support and character building experiences. Under the nurturing guidance of the teachers of the ECC, we are heeding this advice.

Purim celebrations at the ECC are carefully planned to include all four of the related mitzvot:

- Preparing Mishloach Manot to share with family members
- Hearing the story of the brave Esther and Mordechai
- Preparing and enjoying a feast of hamantashen with friends
- Donating money to the poor or other worthy cause



In addition to the beautiful decorating, delicious baking, melodic singing, and drama and puppet reenactment of the story, we will hold our annual ECC walk-a-thon to raise money for Israel's Magen David Adom. The children will experience the joy of giving and sharing and celebrating with people who love them - the best foundation on which to build a kinder world.

Chag Sameach,

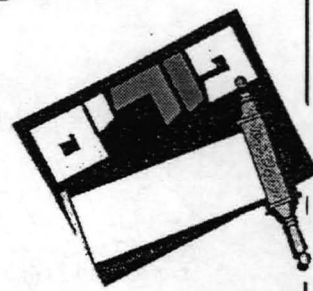
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## **PURIM IS COMING!**

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# From the RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



## PURIM...THE HIDDEN AND THE REVEALED

Our tradition in its infinite wisdom instructs us that when we come into the month of Adar, we need to "increase our happiness". As we approach the celebration of Purim which falls in the month of Adar, how does this instruction challenge us? How does this mandate instruct us, students and families alike, to live a more meaningful, joyous, Jewish life?

On its simplest level, Purim celebrates the "hidden" (Esther, masks) and the "revealed" - Mordechai, the proud Jew. The holiday of Purim inspires us to examine our faith and imbue it with meaning and personal dedication. In Temple Emeth Religious School, both parents and students are examining, struggling, and dedicating themselves to serious questions of Jewish identity and practice. Our students are involved in learning through a variety of strategies: text, art, music, guest lecturers and artists. A variety of Jewish experiences that will weave for them memories and connections to our Jewish tradition. Here are some examples:

In the month of February, the 7th grade parents and students met with representatives from the ADL and participated in an interactive workshop on anti-Semitism and how it affects us today. In the 6th grade, the students are not only learning how to read the Siddur and led services, but are also learning the great tradition of *trope* (chanting of the Torah). The 5th grade impressed everyone in their ability to lead services and in their seriousness and attitude on and off the bimah. Kindergarten is enriched consistently with the special artwork and Judaic items they produce in the classroom. 1st and 2nd grade visited the award-winning Temple Emeth library and were treated to a tour of the library and special stories. 3rd grade families had a wonderful Israel family program. We danced, sang, learned, and ate wonderful Israeli foods. The 4th grade were learning about Ilan Ramon as the first Israeli astronaut in space. When the tragedy occurred, under the wise leadership of their teacher, they decided to dedicate poems and other creative works to his memory. Here is one of the poems:

***They Have***  
***Have you ever seen the sun shine of a beautiful morning?***  
***They did.***  
***Have you ever taken the time to watch the snow fall on a crisp winter's day?***  
***They did.***  
***Have you ever noticed how the moon reflects off the dark night sky?***  
***The did.***  
***they have seen.***  
***They have taken the time.***  
***They have noticed.***  
***The astronauts of Space Shuttle Columbia.***

So much is hidden...so much is revealed.

B'vracha,

*Dora Geld Friedman*  
Dora Geld Friedman

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decisive Jewish community approval of the war, it is interesting to note both the similarities and contrasts between Christian and Jewish "just war" theory.

As indicated above, "just war" theory involves: (1) moral justification for beginning the war and (2) moral means in fighting the war. As to the question of a moral justification for fighting wars, both the Jewish and Christian traditions say that the underlying cause for the war must be just. Self-defense in general, or defense of an innocent bystander (i.e. Kuwait) would be a valid criterion in both traditions. But one relevant contrast between the two traditions does emerge: the issue of who is qualified to declare war. Christianity presumes that competent authority to declare war can vest in the executive (king, president, prime minister, etc.) of the polity alone. Judaism requires that, in an offensive war, there must be some check on the prerogative of the military or executive authority to wage war. In ancient times, that check came through the approval of the Sanhedrin much as the U.S. Constitution requires the approval of Congress. In this instance, such approval was forthcoming in the "use of force" debate and vote of Congress in December 1990.

There are also several interesting contrasts between the various traditions on when and how to wage war. First, the Christian tradition advocates the use of force only as a last resort. By such a standard, the argument for giving sanctions against Iraq more time to work would have been compelling. Judaism maintains only that a good-faith effort must be made to avoid war. Some strands of the halachah interpret this as requiring an effort for a peaceful resolution of at least three days before an attack; others maintain a requirement to sue for peace on three consecutive days. On this basis, repeated and much publicized American efforts to avoid war in the Gulf clearly would appear to have met the Jewish tradition's requirements even while they failed the Christian standards.

Second, both traditions have a preeminent concern to protect

civilian life. The Jewish tradition says that a city should not be surrounded on all sides so that those who wish to flee might do so. When a city is conquered, the noncombatants, particularly women and children, are given stringent protection. By this standard, the stated concern of the allied troops to protect civilian lives was in vivid moral contrast to brutal and intentional Iraqi scud missile attacks on the civilian center of cities in Israel and Saudi Arabia as well as the conquest of Kuwait itself.

Third, Christianity requires a test of proportionality (i.e., that force necessary to achieve a military objective is permissible). Although some strands of Jewish thought seem congenial to this idea, the Jewish tradition is less concerned about proportion than it is with deciding which categories of targets are subject to attack and which are not. No force could be used against certain targets (such as innocent civilians and fruit-bearing trees) except in specified exceptional circumstances. Conversely, no limitation on force is set for appropriate targets. In this sense, the saturation bombings of military targets that some Christian thinkers described as disproportionately excessive might well be permitted by the halachah.

Fourth, Judaism is unique in its concern for non-human targets. In Deuteronomy 20:19, we are told to spare the enemy city's fruit trees: "for is the tree of the field human to withdraw into the city before you?" This important law is called *bal tashchit*, or "do not destroy." The Talmud extends *bal tashchit* to a wide range of activities in civilian life, reasoning that if we can't destroy in war, how much more should we not destroy in peacetime.

In the military context, *bal tashchit* forbids destroying anything indispensable to renewal of civilian life. In the late 1960s, Jewish peace activists cited this law as they decried "deforestation," the destruction of Vietnam's wilderness along with its people. *Bal tashchit* can also be applied to the Gulf War: Saddam Hussein's wanton destruction of the environment through oil spills and fires was a gross and flagrant violation of Jewish law. The pulverizing allied bombing of civilian targets aimed at crippling the economic, health, housing, electrical, and water infrastructure of Iraqi society is also inconsistent with Jewish tradition.

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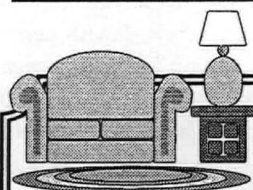
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## **Trouble with Grandfathers**

*By Bob Spiewak*

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When we are telling tales

And thus help to eliminate

Complaints and "whats" and wails

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### Please Read This Thank You to Emeth

As many of you know, Temple Emeth volunteers staff at Fellowship House, a homeless shelter for families in Englewood, during Christmas week (as well as hosting an "overflow" shelter Sunday nights in February and March, cooking at the soup kitchen, etc. etc.). It's not always easy to remember how much we're appreciated, so here's a letter we received from the coordinator of volunteers for the Interreligious Fellowship for the Homeless:

Dear Friends from Temple Emeth:

It's very hard to think of a new way to thank you and the people of your congregation who come faithfully year after year (during the most busy time of the year) with a smile. You rally the wonderful folk from your congregation as you come to serve the poor and the needy at Fellowship House. You don't let things like a new dishwasher deter you! (I have obtained a special rack for the glasses that keeps them in place!) You come with great food, great people, great hearts – what can I say – you are GREAT!

Everything we read in the papers or see on television these days indicates that times are not getting better any time soon – as a matter of fact they seem to be getting worse. The number of families hoping to get into the shelter is increasing daily, so our needs are as great as they have ever been. I would love to say that you can now rest on your laurels, but you know as well as I do, that is not possible.

So as I say each night as I leave the shelter, I'll see you next year, and God Bless you all for your kindness – and Happy New Year!

In Peace,

Nancy S. Woods, Coordinator, Fellowship House

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Program participants will include Marsha Atkind, National President, NCJW; Madeleine Brecher of Temple Emeth, National Vice President, NCJW; Rabbi Harvey Rosenfeld of Congregation Beth Am, New Jersey Chairman, Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice; and others to be announced.

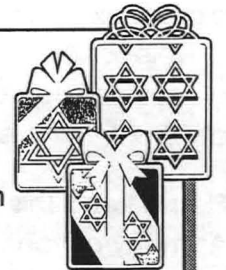
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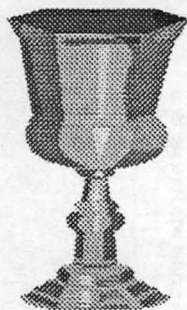
- Use them over and over.
- If you accumulate too many, take them to the nearest supermarket that has a bag-recycling bin.

Watch for further recycling ideas from the House Committee.



# Temple Emeth

March 7<sup>th</sup> - 20<sup>th</sup> 2003      3<sup>rd</sup> - 16<sup>th</sup> Adar II 5763



**Friday, March 7<sup>th</sup>      Pekude**

*Candle-lighting - 5:34 p.m.*

**Family Service at 7:30 p.m.**

*The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Dione Danis & Ben Ward  
in honor of their forthcoming marriage*

**Saturday, March 8<sup>th</sup>      Shabbat Worship at 10:30 a.m.**  
**Aufruf of Adam Spiewak**

*Torah Portion: Exodus 38:21-40:38*

*Haftarah Portion: I Kings 7:51-8:21*

Sat. 3/8	9:10 am	Torah Study	Wed. 3/12	12:00 pm	Lunch & Learn
	9:30 am	Tot Shabbat & Bagel		6:15 pm	Etz Chayim
		Breakfast		8:00 pm	Adult Choir
	10:30 am	Shabbat Worship		8:00 pm	Finance Meeting
Sun. 3/9	9:00 am	School	Thur. 3/13	8:00 pm	Board of Trustees Mtg. Packing Shalact Manot

**Friday, March 14<sup>th</sup>      Shabbat Vayikra**

**Shabbat Services at 8:30 p.m.**

**Adult Choir Sings**

*Candle-lighting - 5:41 p.m.*



**Saturday, March 15<sup>th</sup>      Shabbat Worship at 10:30 a.m.**

*Torah Portion: Lev. 1:1-5:26*

*Haftarah Esther 7:1-10: 8:15-17*

Sat. 3/15	9:10 am	Torah Study	Mon. 3/17	7:30 pm	MEGILLAH READING
	10:30 am	Shabbat Worship			
	1:00 pm	Arts Shabbaton			
			Wed. 3/19	12:00 pm	Lunch & Learn
				6:15 pm	Etz Chayim
				8:00 pm	Adult Choir
Sun. 3/16	9:00 am	Religious School Shalach Manot Delivery Purim Carnival Overflow Shelter	Thurs. 3/20	8:00 pm	Finance Meeting
				8:00 pm	Book Club at V. Hesselson

# March 2003 27 Adar I 5763 – 27 Adar II 5763

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						<b>1</b> 27 ADAR I Vayakhel Parashat Shekalim Shabbat Ends: 6:37 10:30 AM Services B/M of Rachel Kaplan
<b>2</b> 28 ADAR I 9:00 am School 2nd Grade Family Ed. Day 9:30 am Social Action Meeting <b>OVERFLOW SHELTER</b>	<b>3</b> 29 ADAR I	<b>4</b> 30 ADAR I Rosh Chodesh Adar II - Day 1	<b>5</b> 1 ADAR II Rosh Chodesh Adar II - Day 2 12:00 pm Lunch and Learn 6:15 pm Etz Chayim 8:00 pm Adult Choir 8:00 pm Finance Meeting	<b>6</b> 2 ADAR II 8:00 pm Executive Board Mtg.	<b>7</b> 3 ADAR II 11:53:34 7:30 pm Family Services	<b>8</b> 4 ADAR II Pekude Shabbat Ends: 6:45 9:30 am Tot Shabbat and Bagels 10:30 am Services Aufuf of Adam Spiewak
<b>9</b> 5 ADAR II 9:00 am School 7:00 pm Renaissance Cheese and Wine Party <b>OVERFLOW SHELTER</b>	<b>10</b> 6 ADAR II	<b>11</b> 7 ADAR II	<b>12</b> 8 ADAR II 12:00 am Lunch and Learn 6:15 pm Etz Chayim 8:00 pm Adult Choir 8:00 pm Finance Meeting	<b>13</b> 9 ADAR II 8:00 pm Board of Trustees Mtg. <b>PACKING SHALACH MANOT</b> April Bulletin Deadline	<b>14</b> 10 ADAR II 11:54:41 8:30 pm Shabbat Services <b>ADULT CHOIR SINGS</b>	<b>15</b> 11 ADAR II Vayikra Parashat Zachor Shabbat Ends: 6:52 10:30 pm Services 1:00 pm ARTS <b>SHABBATON</b>
<b>16</b> 12 ADAR II 9:00 pm School <b>SHALACH MANOT DELIVERY</b> <b>PURIM CARNIVAL</b> <b>OVERFLOW SHELTER</b> <b>GIFT SHOP SALE</b>	<b>17</b> 13 ADAR II Fast of Esther 7:30 pm Megillah Reading	<b>18</b> 14 ADAR II Purim	<b>19</b> 15 ADAR II Shushan Purim 12:00 pm Lunch and Learn 6:15 pm Etz Chayim 8:00 pm Adult Choir	<b>20</b> 16 ADAR II 8:00 pm Finance Meeting 8:00 pm Book Club at the home of Vivian Hesselson	<b>21</b> 17 ADAR II 11:54:49 6:30 pm Pot Luck Supper 7:45 pm Musical Service	<b>22</b> 18 ADAR II Tzav Parashat Parah Shabbat Ends: 7:00 10:30 am Services B/M of Andrew Goldman
<b>23</b> 19 ADAR II 9:00 am School 10:00 am Executive Board Mtg. 3:00 pm Adult Ed Sunday Special <b>OVERFLOW SHELTER</b>	<b>24</b> 20 ADAR II	<b>25</b> 21 ADAR II No ECC <b>MINI UNIVERSITY 3rd SEMESTER BEGINS</b>	<b>26</b> 22 ADAR II 12:00 pm Lunch and Learn 6:15 pm Etz Chayim 8:00 pm Adult Choir	<b>27</b> 23 ADAR II <b>CCAR CONVENTION</b> 8:00 pm Finance Meeting	<b>28</b> 24 ADAR II 11:55:56 7:15 PM 5th - 7th grade Shabbat Dinner 8:30 PM Shabbat Services 7th grade will lead services	<b>29</b> 25 ADAR II Shemini Parashat Hachodesh Shabbat Ends: 7:07 10:30 am Services
<b>30</b> 26 ADAR II 9:00 am School Art Antique Appraisal Day 1:00pm Outreach Meeting <b>OVERFLOW SHELTER</b>	<b>31</b> 27 ADAR II					

9:30 AM - TORAH STUDY EVERY SHABBAT IN THE LIBRARY

**Temple Emeth Book Club  
Thursday March 20<sup>th</sup>**

The March book selection will be:  
**In My Brother's Image** by Eugene Pogany

A true story about identical twin brothers who were born in Hungary to Jewish parents but raised in devout Catholic convents until the Second World War unraveled their family.

Everyone is welcome. Please join us for what promises to be an interesting discussion.

We will meet at the home of  
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7 Canterbury Lane  
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Call Vivian for directions, or Cindy Kitzinger

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**KABBALAT SHABBAT DINNER**

sponsored by adult education will take place on  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 11<sup>TH</sup> at 6:30 PM**

**Reformeo and Julieorth**

The Jewish Community Council of Teaneck is pleased to announce that the first of this year's events will be a Purim Spiel and Party to be held on **Saturday evening, March 15, 2003, at 8:00 PM at Ma'Ayanot Yeshivah High School for Girls in Teaneck.**

The event will feature the premier of an original film entitled "Reformeo & Juliorth." written and directed by Teaneck resident Ira Buckman, with a cast featuring more than 100 members from all parts of the Jewish community. The 40-minute video, loosely based on Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet, takes a jab at every segment of Teaneck's wonderfully diverse Jewish population, done in the spirit of the joyous Purim holiday.

The evening will also include an interactive "Human Bingo" game and a Hamentaschen Eating Contest.

Everyone is encouraged to wear a costume.

Admission is \$15 per person.  
Light refreshments will be served.  
Reservations for choice seating can be arranged by calling (201) 836-1890.

For further information, please call:  
Bruce Prince at (201) 313-5500 or e-mail him at [bruce.s.prince@verizon.net](mailto:bruce.s.prince@verizon.net).

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**Family Shabbat Potluck Supper**  
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Join us on Friday, March 21st , at 6:30pm

Please bring enough food for 8-10 people,  
in serving dishes with utensils, so everyone has a chance to  
try something new and different.

In keeping with Temple Emeth's kosher-style policy,  
we ask that all dishes be non-dairy.

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*Please return this form to the office by Wednesday, March 19<sup>th</sup>*

*Family Name* \_\_\_\_\_ *Phone* \_\_\_\_\_

*Number of Adults* \_\_\_\_\_ *Number of Children* \_\_\_\_\_

*Main course* \_\_\_\_\_

*Side dish or vegetable (no soup, please)* \_\_\_\_\_

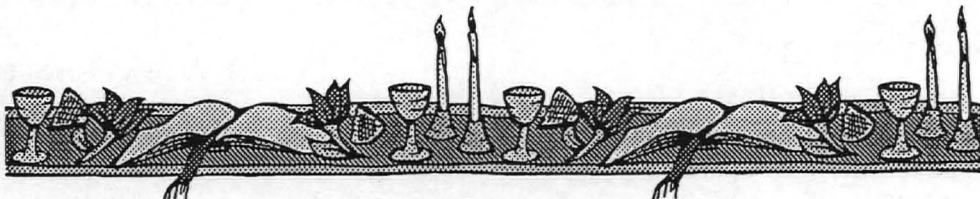
*Salad (with non-dairy dressing) or fruit* \_\_\_\_\_

*(We'll supply the drinks)*

*I'll help set up at 5:30* \_\_\_\_\_

*We need everyone to stay and help clean up*

**Fax: 201-833-4831**



## Jewish Community Council of Teaneck Annual Yom Hashoah Observance

**MONDAY, APRIL 28, 2003**

**7:30 PM**

**TEANECK HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

Teaneck Jewish Community Council will hold its much anticipated and important annual observance of Yom Hashoah on April 28. As part of a special tribute to the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, the featured speaker will be Ms. Vladka Meed, Holocaust Survivor and noted author, lecturer and educator.

Born in Warsaw, Ms. Meed was a member of the Jewish Underground in Nazi-occupied Poland. She played an important role in the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, saving many Jewish lives because of her Aryan appearance which allowed her access beyond the Ghetto walls. Her book, *On Both Sides of the Wall* tells the story of her experiences.

As in previous commemorations, the names of those who perished will be read aloud. If you have memorial names for inclusion in this reading, please be sure to complete the form below.

In order to present this program, TJSCC depends on contributions from individuals and organizations in the community. Please help if you can. If you would like to be as sponsor or contributor, send your check, made payable to Jewish Community Council of Teaneck, along with the form below to:

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While TJCC gratefully accepts donations at any time, to assure your listing as a sponsor and/or that your memorial names will be included in the reading, you must submit the form below by March 28.

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Please list me/us as \_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_ Please list me/us in the memorial booklet (if different than sponsor listing), as the family of \_\_\_\_\_ \*

\_\_\_\_ Please use the memorial names I submitted previously

\_\_\_\_ Please include the following names on the memorial list: \*

(This applies for submitting additional names to a previous list or submissions for the first time).

\* Please use back of form if necessary

## Announcing the 2002 Adult Education

**KABBALAT SHABBAT EVENING**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 11TH at 6:30 PM**

Our evening of song, good food, discussion and prayer will begin with a brief service in the sanctuary led by Rabbi Arturo Kalfus and Cantor Ellen Tilem. Immediately following the service, we will enjoy a wonderful, traditional Shabbat dinner catered by Ella Hill and accompanied by Shabbat songs and blessings.

After dinner, Rabbi Kalfus will introduce the evening's topic of discussion. Everyone will have an opportunity to participate in the exchange of ideas and opinions. Be sure to reserve your place at the Kabbalat Shabbat Evening by completing the reservation form below and returning it to the Temple office **no later than April 3!**

For additional information, please call Teri Binder at 201-837-6279.

### RESERVATION FORM

Please reserve a place at the Kabbalat Shabbat Evening for

Name \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$22/person  
(cost includes a donation to MAZON)

Number attending \_\_\_\_\_ Total amount  
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\_\_\_\_ I will be available to help with set up for this event

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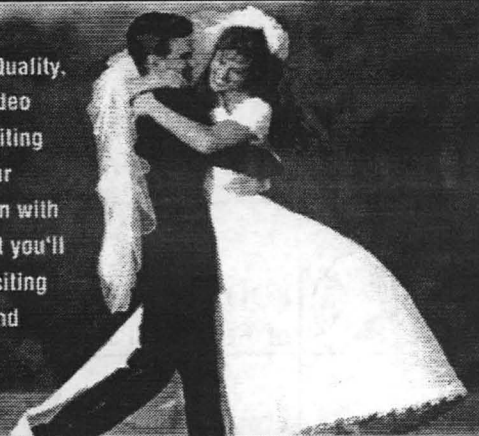
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## IN THE *Spotlight:* B'AR MITZVAH

**Hi...** My name is Andrew Goldman and I will become a Bar Mitzvah on March 22. I am in the seventh grade at Ostrovsky Middle School in Wood-Ridge and my favorite subjects are English and gym. My hobbies are video games, drawing, Boy Scouts and trading cards. I also play basketball. I live with my parents, Barry and Doreen, and we have two cats.

My Torah portion is Tzav. It is about prayer and sacrifice.

**Former NYC Fire Commissioner  
Thomas Von Essen  
to Speak at YJCC**

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 @ 7:30 PM**

The Bergen County Y, a Jewish Community Center, 605 Pascack Road, Washington Township, NJ is proud to welcome Thomas Von Essen, the 30th Fire Commissioner of New York City, as a featured speaker. Von Essen will discuss his memoir, *Strong of Heart: Life and Death in the Fire Department of New York City* (2002 Regan Books). In this moving book, Von Essen provides an insider's look into the harrowing days after September 11th, from learning which men were missing, to working closely with Mayor Giuliani and other officials in planning the countless funerals for those who made the ultimate sacrifice. He describes the daunting challenges of moving forward without some of the FDNY's most knowledgeable and beloved leaders, of comforting grieving widows, and of facing criticism of the difficult decisions he and other city officials made.

The fee for the program is \$36 per person. Personally dedicated and signed copies of the book are available for \$20 each, but must be ordered in advance. For more information, call Dayle Rosenfeld at 201-666-6610, ext. 230.



# Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg Memorial Library *Update*: NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Thanks to the congregation's enthusiastic participation in our Milestone Memories Book Dedication Program, we have purchased many new books, including books about the Holocaust, the Middle East, and a lost tribe of Israel. We have an anthology of Jewish stories, a Holocaust filmography, and a text of biblical analysis. Please visit our inviting library on one of these cold winter days and browse through these books. You'll also find some exciting and amusing new fiction.

## **ACROSS THE SABBATH RIVER: In Search of a Lost Tribe of Israel** by Hillel Halkin

Hillel Halkin has long been intrigued by the legend that a fragment of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel survives in a distant corner of the earth. In 1998 he accompanied a Jerusalem rabbi to meet a group living along the India-Burma border. Initially skeptical, he became convinced that this was a living remnant of a lost biblical tribe. This book is the compulsively readable account of his experience.

## **A MORAL RECKONING: The Role of the Catholic Church in the Holocaust and its Unfulfilled Duty of Repair** by Daniel Jonah Goldhagen

Harvard scholar Goldhagen turns to a question left unanswered in his earlier work: to what extent is the Catholic Church morally culpable for the Holocaust?

## **INDELIBLE SHADOWS: Film and the Holocaust** by Annette Insdorf

This book is the most comprehensive filmography about the Holocaust. In its third edition, it includes five new chapters that cover recent trends. It addresses the treatment of rescuers, as in *Schindler's List*; the controversial use of humor, as in *Life is Beautiful*; the distorted image of survivors, and the growing number of films that return to the scene of the crime or rescue, as in *The Pianist*.

## **THE NINE COMMANDMENTS: Uncovering the Hidden Pattern of Crime and Punishment in the Hebrew Bible** by David Noel Freedman et. al.

Freedman makes a persuasive literary-historical argument for a single editor of the nine books from Exodus to Kings. He shows a correspondence between the arrangement of the books and the Ten Commandments. These ingenious and controversial claims are supported by serious scholarship.

## **WHAT WENT WRONG: Western Impact and Middle Eastern Response** by Bernard Lewis

Bernard Lewis has written a concise and timely survey of how Islamic civilization fell from worldwide leadership five or six centuries ago to a "poor, weak, and ignorant" backwater dominated by "shabby tyrannies...modern only in their apparatus of repression and terror." Anybody who wants to understand the historical backdrop to September 11 would do well to look for it in these pages.



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## A Special Invitation...

We would like to invite  
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to help celebrate  
our grandson Adam's  
forthcoming marriage to Rina Bershon,  
as he is called to the Torah on March 8th.

An extended kiddush will follow.

Response needed by February 27  
by email to bob.spiewak@juno.com  
or by phone: 954-920-5635 or 201-836-3369

*Bob & Estelle Spiewak*

## Adult Ed: News & Notes

Most of us eagerly await the arrival of Spring on March 21. But this year, an event of even great moment will occur at Temple Emeth two days later – on **March 23 at 2:00 pm**, the third Sunday Special of the year will bring to our synagogue a truly outstanding speaker. Hasia Diner is the Paul S. and Sylvia Steinberg Professor of American Jewish History at New York University. She is recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities in the fields of American women's history and American immigration history, as well as American Jewish History. A recent perusal of the Barnes and Noble website listed no fewer than 16 books she has authored or edited. Among her more recent titles is *Hungry for Americas: Italian, Irish and Jewish Foodways in the Age of Migration*, which Adult Ed co-chair Fred Binder praised highly in a review in *The History Teacher*. Her works praise her: *A History of Jewish Women in America from Colonial Times to the Present*, and *Lower East Side Memories*.

Professor Diner will speak to us on the topic "Out of the Kitchen and Into History: Food and the Modern Jewish Experience." In keeping with the spirit of her subject, refreshments will be served. At a recent engagement at the 92nd Street Y's Everett Institutes, admission was \$30 – at Temple Emeth admission is FREE, so come and bring friends.

On **Monday March 24** at 11:00 am, the third term of our mini-university commences with "Speak, Laugh and Enjoy Yiddish III" with Jennie Frelich. Returnees and beginners are welcome to enroll in this popular class.

**Tuesday evening, March 25** at 7:30 marks the return and continuation of "Tanakh Beyond the Torah," a participatory group study with Steve Leeman and Rabbi Emeritus Louis J. Sigel. At 8:30, Rabbi Kalfus will offer "One of the Major Jewish Thinkers of our Day: The Writings and Philosophy of Rabbi David Hartman." Watch for the third edition of our Adult Education brochure for further details.

# THE TEMPLE EMETH DINNER DANCE CALENDAR 2003-2004



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# Temple Emeth Arts Shabbaton: Saturday, March 15, 2003

## For Members Only! Absolutely Free!

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Reserve your place early. Please check off the activities that interest you most and return the coupon below to the Temple office so we can get an idea of the number of supplies that are needed for each. (You can change your mind later if you want to.)

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NAME (Please include names and ages of all children)

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
EMAIL \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate how many plan to participate in the following activities:

Face Painting \_\_\_\_\_ Calligraphy \_\_\_\_\_ Jewish Art  
Talk \_\_\_\_\_ Culinary Arts \_\_\_\_\_ Open  
Sing \_\_\_\_\_ Photography \_\_\_\_\_ Readers Theater \_\_\_\_\_  
Quilt/Wall Hanging \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Temple Emeth, 1666 Windsor Rd., Teaneck, NJ 07666  
or fax to 201-833-4831. RSVP ASAP or by 2/28.

**10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services**  
**12 Noon BYO Brown Bag Lunch – Beverages  
Provided**  
**1:00 – 5 p.m. – Workshops and Activities!**  
**Brief Havdalah service concludes the day**

- **Biblical Face Painting** - Shirley Rosenzweig  
*Become Queen Esther, Judah Maccabee or other Biblical character.*
- **Calligraphy** - Judy Yablonka  
*Write elegantly in English and Hebrew.*
- **Jewish Culinary Arts** - Bea Westin, Lynne Graizel, others  
*- Learn to make hot and cold Jewish treats.*
- **Open Sing** - Jacqueline Guttman and the Emeth Choir *invite you to sing along*
- **Photography** - Susan Rappaport  
*Create a photographic collage of Temple Emeth, its congregants, its Judaica, its surroundings.*
- **Jewish Art** - Peter Adler  
*Presentation on Jewish Art and Artists, illustrated with slides.*
- **Readers Theater** - Marion Wolf and Sandi Klein  
*Instant dramatization of Jewish short stories. A "public" reading will round off the day.*
- **The Great Emeth Family Quilt/Wall Hanging kickoff** - Eva Sandrof, Tippi Ulman, Anne Rosenthal  
*Create a 9" quilt square to reflect your special Jewish memories or family rituals by sewing, gluing, knitting, drawing, crocheting, painting. Start-up kit with instruction, basic materials and inspiration provided! The finished quilt will brighten our Youth Lounge and celebrate our Temple community.*

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## ***UJA Federation UJC Eastern Young Leadership Conference***

Where can you learn to turn your passion into action and meet hundreds of Jewish leaders between the ages of 25 to 45 who live east of the Mississippi? You can attend the UJC Young Leadership Conference at the Omni William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, Friday, March 21 through Sunday, March 23. Participate in a dynamic learning environment filled with sessions featuring national and local political figures. Session topics include Israel, philanthropy, the crisis in the Middle East, Jewish identity in the 21st century and more.

To join the Bergen County delegation or for more information, go to [www.jewishbergen.org/yld](http://www.jewishbergen.org/yld) or contact Jane Berger, director of Young Leadership Division at 201-488-6800, ext. 214; email [janeb@ujabergen.org](mailto:janeb@ujabergen.org).

## ***"Marketing Your Congregation" - a Two-Part Workshop for Synagogue Leaders***

Synagogue leaders will learn how to effectively market their activities and programs to both current and potential members during a special presented by the Synagogue Leadership Initiative (SLI) of the UJA. Miriam May, president of the May Consulting Group, will lead the program at the Clinton Inn Hotel in Tenafly from 9:00 am to noon on Sunday, March 9 and 23.

May will show attendees how to "brand" their synagogues and manage their messages in the first session of the workshop Evaluating Your Synagogue's Communication Tools on March 9. Session Two will cover building a marketing tool kit to convey their synagogue's message to members and the community-at-large in the "Public Relations and Advertising" workshop on March 23.

Participants can have their synagogue's material evaluated prior to the workshops by sending their documents to SMART consulting, Miriam May, 29 Park Lane, Newton Ctr, MA 02439. They can also bring marketing material to the first workshop. For more information, contact Robyn Schneider at 201-488-6800, ext. 342 or email [robins@ujabergen.org](mailto:robins@ujabergen.org).

## ***Community Wide Singles Pre-Purim Party***

Nosh on hamantaschen, drink and be merry at the cash bar, role the dice, play the cards and listen to live music by local band Barbary Coast at the Radisson Hotel in Englewood on Thursday, March 13 from 7:00 - 10:00 pm. 21 to 45 year-olds are invited to attend.

## ***Emeth Family Bids Fond Farewell to Longtime Friends***

At a special musical Shabbat evening service on January 31, Temple Emeth honored and said goodbye to Dr. Howard and Diane Winer who will be relocating to Elmira, New York in mid-February. Diane has played a leading role in all aspects of Temple Emeth life and was co-President with Micki Grunstein from 1989 to 1992. She has also served as a Vice President of the New Jersey West Hudson Valley Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and is a member of the UAHC's National Board. Dr. Winer has contributed generously in many ways to the life of Temple Emeth. He has designed and constructed

many of the religious artifacts of the congregation, including the mezuzah that graces the entrance to the sanctuary.



## **HELP WANTED: BAZAAR**

"Markers" needed. Can you work on a regular basis during the day, June through November? (Things get busier in the fall.) Bonus – markers get first crack at merchandise.

If marking is not your thing, but organization is, we can also use your help.

Contact Sue Keusch: 201-836-6275  
[skeusch@post.harvard.edu](mailto:skeusch@post.harvard.edu)

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### ADULT EDUCATION FUND

RACHAEL & JEAL SUGARMAN sending get well wishes to Susan Barnett

### ADULT KALLAH

SHIRLEY & GIL ROSENZWEIG in honor of Carlene Fleishman and Bev Lazar and all they do for Kallah Weekend.

CARLENE & SEYMOUR FLEISHMAN in honor of the birth of Ryan Asher, new grandson of Bev & Sy Lazar

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JACKI & RON ARAMS in gratitude to Cantor Tilem

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BARBARA & PAUL KAUFMAN sending good luck wishes to Diane & Howard Winer

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in gratitude to Cantor Green

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in gratitude to Janis Warren

BEA & ALAN WESTIN:

sending get well wishes to Barbara Kaufmann

sending get well wishes to Susan Barnett

good luck wishes to Diane & Howard Winer on their move to their new home

in memory of Frank Kuerer, brother of Bert Kuerer

in honor of the birth of Joshua Beer, new grandson of Murray & Milly

in honor of the birth of Michael Alexander, new grandson of Pat Esterson

in honor of the birth of Ryan Asher, new grandson of Bev & Sy Lazar

in honor of the engagement of Amy Schlectman to Eric Eisner, daughter of Abby & Andrew

in honor of the Bat-Mitzvah of Danielle Lazarus

wishing a Happy Anniversary to Ruth & Peter Adler and wishing them good luck on their new home

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in honor of the birth of Maxwell Scott, new grandson of MICKI & MIKE GRUNSTEIN

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