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PORCION OF THE WEEK

October 6 - PARASHAT SHABBAT CHOL HAMOED SUKKOT, EXODUS 33:12-34:26

The parasha read on this Shabbat, which falls during the Sukkot holiday, describes the pilgrimage holidays. The Jewish calendar, more so in ancient days than today, was highlighted by the coming of the three pilgrimage festivals: Sukkot, Pesach, and Shavuot. This Shabbat, Chol HaMoed Sukkot, is the first of these festivals. We read: "You shall observe the Feast of Weeks, of the first fruits of the wheat harvest, and the Feast of Ingathering at the turn of the year. Three times a year all your males shall appear before the Sovereign God of Israel." (Exodus 34:22-24).

October 13 - BERESHIT EXODUS 1:1 - 6:8

"Bereshit bara Elohim et ha-shamayim v'et ha-aretz...." "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth." So begins the book of Genesis, the first of the Five Books of Moses. Genesis 1:1-2:3 tells of how God created the world. God separates light from darkness, day from night and land from water. God makes the earth sprout trees and plants, and sets the sun and the moon in the sky. Fish and birds, creeping creatures, cattle and wild beasts are created by God before God makes man and woman, who are created in God's image and are to rule over the whole earth and all that is in it. As God creates each of these things, God pauses to see that they are good. Having finished the work of creation on the seventh day after beginning, God blesses the seventh day and declares it holy.

October 20 - NOACH EXODUS 6:9 - 11:32

Two well-known stories are found in this week's Torah portion: Noah and The Ark, and the Tower of Babel. God informs Noah of the plan to destroy the earth and instructs Noah to build an ark. God tells Noah to bring his wife, sons and their wives. God further instructs Noah to bring pairs of animals on to the ark. God also tells Noah to bring

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From the Rabbi's Study

by Rabbi Jerome P. David, D.D.



Excerpts from our Temple Emanuel Service of Prayer on Wednesday, September 12, 2001.

As we go to print, the horrific events of September 11th, leave us stunned and speechless. What can we say; what can we do? Tonight, September 12th, we will gather for a

Prayer Service, but there will be many other opportunities to join together as a community and give voice to the range of emotions that surge within us.

I offer the following prayer, which I found to be meaningful and comforting and I encourage you and your children to compose your very own prayers as we begin the difficult healing process.

A Prayer

Eternal God

Source of Life, Creator of all flesh,

From out of the depths we call unto you.

Protect us from the hand of all our enemies.

Comfort Your children who now stand alone without parent or brother or sister or child.

Strengthen us to stand with those orphaned by this attack on our country.

This country, our country, shelter of peace to the downtrodden, which has gathered in millions of the peoples of the world stands as a beacon of light and justice,

but today is dimmed with horror and tragedy.

New York and Washington, shining cities,

diminished like Jerusalem after the destruction of the holy Temple, need Your comfort, and our aid;

help us to maintain our courage and our efforts to support our people.

Strengthen the hands of those who defend this country, and those who try to maintain peace against these attacks.

Teach us to speak to our children

with love and support and courage and understanding

for we are all fearful, although their fears may not be our fears.

Gain for us a heart of wisdom,

that we may act out of compassion and thoughtfulness, and not out of anger or prejudice.

Accept mercy our prayers for our country and its government

for its president, judges, officials and institutions who faithfully toil for the good of our country.

May they, with Your guidance, lead us back to lives of peace in a land we love.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Ken Korach



By the time you receive this issue of The Light summer will be well over, with autumn in full swing. While I sit here writing my column, however, summer has just ended as marked by the passing of the Labor Day weekend. As someone who loves summer, and looks forward to its long fun-filled days of tennis, swimming, motorcycling (any other Temple Emanuel motorcycle enthusiasts out there?) vacations, and mini-golf with my children, it is with some sadness that I watch it fade away. This summer was especially enjoyable for me since the preceding winter and spring were incredibly busy and the summer brought a much-needed respite. In fact, once I re-introduced myself to my wife and children (they needed two forms of identification) they soon forgot that I had been more of a visitor than a resident over the previous nine months.

While I am sure that I am not the only one in our congregational family who feels this way as summer fades to

fall, there is also something invigorating and stimulating about getting back into the "swing of things". If summer is the time to re-charge our personal batteries, then fall is our opportunity to start fresh and hit the ground running. Our kids head back to school (my children's sadness is offset in equal proportion by my wife's glee) along with a myriad of other activities and all those postponed meetings and trips at work get put back on the calendar. This metamorphosis is as true for Temple Emanuel as it is in our personal and professional lives. We move from relaxed summer services in our beautiful courtyard to the frantic pace of Rosh Hashanah. The fall is the busiest time of year for the Temple with the start of a new school year, the High Holidays, and the kick-off of numerous programs and functions.

While on a secular level January 1 is designated as the start of the New Year and an opportunity to start fresh, the fall, with the start of our Jewish New Year and Yom Kippur, is our chance to begin again. This renewal takes various forms in our personal lives and is also a wonderful opportunity to become more

acquainted (or re-acquainted) with our synagogue. Temple Emanuel has so much to offer every member of our congregational family, and this time of year is the perfect time to participate in our programs, committees, educational groups and social activities. While we all lead hectic lives that keep us constantly on the go, the benefits of Temple membership can provide a welcome and rewarding opportunity for all members of your family. If you have ever wanted to become more involved in the Temple, or learn more about our many programs, now is the time! If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact our Rabbis, professional staff, or Officers and Board members.

I look forward to seeing all of you at the Temple, and in closing, one more thought as the sweaters come out of storage and the leaves hit the ground: Go Eagles!!

B'Shalom

Kenneth A. Korach

From the Rabbi's Study

by Rabbi Deborah Bodin Cohen



Happy Hanukkah! Wrong month? Well, not really... There is an intriguing link between this month's celebration of Sukkot and Hanukkah. According to our well-known Hanukkah story, Judah Maccabee and his clan regained control of the Holy Temple in Kislev, or December, 165 BCE. One little known fact is missing from this popular story. Earlier that year, in Tishri, or October, these Jews could not celebrate Sukkot because they lacked access to the Temple. As soon as they regained the Temple, they went about celebrating Sukkot...even, though, it was December. Their delayed Sukkot became our much beloved Hanukkah.

Hanukkah hints at its origin in Sukkot. Sukkot, when combined with Simchat Torah lasts eight days. Hanukkah lasts eight days. On Sukkot, a sacrifice was brought to the Temple each day. On Hanukkah, we give a gift to loved ones each day. Both festivals are joyous and deeply connected to the land of Israel. On Sukkot, we thank God for the abundance of the land's harvest and on Hanukkah, we rejoice over recapturing the land.

This Sukkot-Hannukah link shows the important role that history has Played in defining our tradition. As Jews, we live out our history over and over again. The distinction between history and practice, at times, is non-existent. The Sukkot-Hannukah link also points to the continual reform that occurs in Judaism. We Jews are a resilient people. We constantly refine our practices to meet our new surroundings. As Reform Jews, we appreciate the flexibility and ingenuity that Judaism embraces.

This year, we are watching history play itself out in both our beloved United States and Israel. I remember Sukkot in years past as a relaxed time, something akin to a mix of Thanksgiving and Memorial Day. This year, though, Sukkot will celebrated under the threat of potential violence both in America and Israel. May the Jewish legacy of continual reform and creative reinterpretation allow the leaders of Israel find an innovative approach to easing the tension in Israel. May our American Jewish community dedicate itself to the unfolding promise of our country. May we add our particular Jewish voices to larger, and diverse, national call for security and peace. And, may we always respect, applaud and support the resilience of our people—both American and Israeli.

Adult Education

SHABBAT STUDY FOR ADULTS

Every Shabbat morning from 9:15 to 10:15, adults in the Temple Emanuel



community gather for study and prayer in the library. We study the weekly Parsha, Torah portion. Our meetings are relaxed and the conversation is lively and interesting. Both novices at Torah study and more advanced students of Torah participate. Come be part of our study community. Coffee is served - what could better?

OCTOBER

- 6 - Torah Study with Rabbi Cohen
- 13 - Torah Study with Lay Leader
- 20 - Torah Study with Rabbi David
- 27 - Torah Study with Lay Leader

* Adult Sunday School, October 7 & 21, 9:00 to 10:00 AM

Rabbi David and Rabbi Cohen will be offering a twice-monthly adult Sunday school program beginning in October. In this class, we will be studying a variety of Jewish topics ranging from Jewish customs to theology to contemporary Jewish issues.

October 7: The Essence of Shabbat with Rabbi David

October 21: Bio-medical Ethics with Rabbi Cohen

* Great Jews Who Never Married with Judy Kahn

Thursdays: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
October 18, 25 & November 1, 8

Judy Kahn, former Director of the Department of Jewish Education, has a thorough background in Jewish life and Jewish education and has taught for many years. Judy will be teaching two series at Temple Emanuel. This course consists of four sessions dealing with "Great Jews Who Never Married." Judy will speak about Levi Strauss, Judge Benjamin Cardozo, Rebecca Gratz, Harry Wolfson and Nechama Lebovitz.

* Adult Hebrew Offerings - It is Not Too Late to Study Hebrew this Year.

Introductory Adult Hebrew
Offered Tuesdays at Noon with Rita Zohav (October 23 & 30) or Tuesdays at 7:00 PM with Naida Sorken (October 16, 23 & 30)

Learn to read Hebrew! The ability to read Hebrew adds meaning to prayer participation, connects us with the Jewish people and history and allows us to help our children and grandchild in their studies. You will be introduced to the Hebrew characters and vowels, learn to put words together and practice reading Hebrew prayers. Take this class to add to your Jewish experience and/or as a prerequisite to our Adult B'nai Mitzvah class. There is no tuition for this class, but there will be a fee for the textbook. To register, call Jean Klein, Education Secretary, at 489-0035.

Adult B'nai Mitzvah with Barbara Silverman, ritual educator

Tuesdays at 12:00 PM
Or Tuesday at 7:00 PM

Check with Barbara Silverman for dates that the classes will meet. Did not have Bat or Bar Mitzvah as a child? Celebrated your B'nai Mitzvah but want to revisit the experience as an adult? Become one of an increasing number of adults at Temple Emanuel to become Bat or Bar Mitzvah. An evening alternative for this class will also be offered on Tuesday at 7:00 PM. An ability to read Hebrew is required.

The Spirit of Hebrew with Robin Cogan

Wednesdays at 7:00 PM (October 17 & 24)

Hebrew letters and Hebrew words open up a world of spirituality, countless connections to our heritage and new understanding of our prayers. In this multi-dimensional approach to Hebrew learning, we will delve into the roots and grammar of Hebrew, both to build up a basic Hebrew prayer vocabulary and to add to our own spirituality. By the end of the class, you will be able to read Hebrew prayers with comprehension of basic words and themes. A shorter version of this class was taught last year and received rave reviews. An ability to decipher Hebrew characters and vowels is a prerequisite for this class. There is no tuition for this class, but there will be a fee for the textbook. To register, call Jean Klein, Education Secretary, at 489-0035.

* Tuesday Daytime Classes with Our Rabbis

October 23, 30
November 13, 27

12:00 NOON

Post B'nai Mitzvah Class with Rabbi Jerome P. David

All previous Adult B'nai Mitzvah students are invited to join in this exciting and interesting class with Rabbi David. Each week, a new topic is introduced and explored. The conversations and learning are fantastic! The class helps set the curriculum with Rabbi David. There is no need to pre-register for this class.

1:00 PM

Bible Study with Rabbi Debbie Cohen Fall Semester - Women of the Bible

Join in on our explorations into the Bible. We will begin the year by studying lesser-known women in the Bible, learning about their lives and their contributions to our religion. Revisit, or meet for the first time, these personalities. We will thematically move through the text, connecting stories to one another and finding meaning in these ancient texts for our own lives. There is no need to pre-register for this class.

* Tuesday Evening Adult Academy

During our Adult Academy on Tuesday evening, there will be three Hebrew courses offered from 7:00 to 8:00 PM (see descriptions above) and a series of adult Judaica classes offered from 8:00 to 9:00 PM. Come for both hours, or join in just for one of the hours. Classes will meet October 16, 23 & 30

October Offering from 8:00 to 9:00 PM

What Do These Prayers Mean? A Look at Our Liturgy with Rabbi Debbie Cohen

We pray the same words day after day, week after week and year after year. How often, though, do we stop and think about the meaning behind our prayers? In this class, we will delve into Jewish liturgy, looking at its history, meaning and development and exploring what the prayers mean to us as modern Jews. Each week, we will look at a different prayer or sets of prayers. Note: This class met once in September, but newcomers are always welcomed.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

By Pearl Braunstein

Ongoing Projects

Casserole Cooking dates:

Casserole cooking in the Temple kitchen at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9
Tuesday, November 13
Tuesday, December 11

Pack a veggie-cutting knife, an apron, and join us for 90 minutes of culinary fun. We will be assembling casseroles for more than 300 hot meals a month. We can use more volunteers, and would love to see some new faces. Call Pearl Braunstein for more information at 429-5354.

Now that the High Holidays are over, we can start to focus on how we can make our congregation aware of reaching out to others, and making our communities into caring communities.

To begin with, I would like to thank our congregation for the food that was donated on Yom Kippur. A poundage report will be in the November Light. Contributions were given to the Food Bank of South Jersey, Jewish Family and Childrens Service and the Positively Nutritious program of the AIDS Coalition. The Food Bank of South Jersey has had its Grand Opening on Friday, September 15. The Food Bank has come a long way and they are able to provide more food for the agencies that distribute food to needy families. The location is now 1501 John Tipton Blvd. in Pennsauken.

Are there any congregants that would like to do some mitzvot this month by participating in "Make a Difference Day?" Get together with friends or classmates, come up with a project that will make a difference in the communities that need an extra helping hand. Perhaps there is a playground that has to be cleaned up so it can be a safe place for children to play, perhaps there is a senior citizen who needs something done. Use your creative spirit and ideas to make our communities a better place.

Personal care items are always needed for the homeless shelters. Regular size bottles of shampoo, disposable diapers, and regular size bars of soap are always needed.

The Social Action Committee met on Thursday, September 6, to discuss further projects. You will be hearing about these projects in future issues of the Light. If you have any suggestions or ideas, please share them with me at 429-5354.

RITUAL EDUCATION

by Barbara J. Silverman

Six Ways to Use Your Temple Emanuel Sings CD

By the time you read this article, you will have received your complimentary copy of Temple Emanuel Sings. This project was an endeavor of the Temple Emanuel Ritual Committee that began in the summer of 2000. The main objective of this "teaching CD" is to help make our congregants, young and old, more comfortable with services at Temple Emanuel. It is felt that when one is more comfortable with the service, one will attend services more regularly and feel more comfortable participating.

As an educator I also have been trying to think of some creative ways that I might use this CD and I came up with these six.

1. Use Temple Emanuel Sings.... to learn the prayers and music of our service.
2. Use Temple Emanuel Sings.... to enhance your family Shabbat dinner prior to attending Shabbat services at Temple Emanuel.
3. Use Temple Emanuel Sings.... to help your child with the prayers taught in preparation for his/her own Bar/Bat Mitzvah.
4. Use Temple Emanuel Sings.... when visiting someone in a hospital, a nursing home or someone that is housebound. Bring Shabbat to them. You will see them light up as they hear each prayer.
5. Use Temple Emanuel Sings.... to proudly show your friends and family how important your comfort, participation and education is to us.
6. Use Temple Emanuel Sings.... for your enjoyment!

Please help me to add to this list. Let me know if you found additional ways to use your copy of Temple Emanuel Sings that I haven't thought of. I will be happy to pass them on in future articles so that others can try your ideas too.



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by RITA ZOHAV

Things went quite smoothly at the beginning of school this year, though our first Tuesday classes, including Confirmation Academy, were cancelled because of the events of September 11th. Our 6th and 7th graders participated in a special service on Wednesday, honoring those who died on that day. I have been in contact with the Jewish Family and Children's Services who have been wonderful in offering materials for teachers and parents who would like help in ways to help students deal with traumatic events such as this one. I have material appropriate for parents in my office. If anyone would like guidelines for how to speak with children, just contact my office.

Sukkot is a busy time of the year. We will be decorating the Sukkah as a community on September 30th. The students will get a chance to "dwell" in the Sukkah, as we are commanded to do, by having a snack provided by the Sisterhood and saying the appropriate blessings on Saturday and Sunday, October 6-7. For those of you who are new members, October 7th is also going to have a special program for you which will include a first program run by our new Jewish Family Life Educator, Donna Moskowitz. We will be having fun, learning about Simchat Torah, and making edible Torahs!

On October 28th all families are invited to Mezuzah Madness, a program from 6:15 to 8:00 PM to learn about the "how and why of mezuzahs" – and have an opportunity to make a mezuzah they can hang in their home! (Don't worry, you don't have to be an artist) Ice cream sundaes will be served as a dessert, so bring your curiosity and desire for learning, your creativity, and your appetites.

YOUTH GROUP

by Sandy Umansky

Teens, how do we begin to count their virtues? Compassionate, caring, intelligent, sharing, fascinating, interested, interesting, involved, involving, confused, confusing, loving, dedicated, incredible... There simply are not enough adjectives to adequately describe today's vibrant, wonderful teens.

Youth Group gives teens the resources to use their talents, their energies, their devotion; it gives them the opportunity to explore their Jewish world and the world around them. What better reason to encourage your own teens...or yourself, if you are a teen reading this article to try TEFTY or TEFTY Jr.?

How can I honestly list all these amazing accolades about teens, you might ask? Easily - I have worked with them for quite a while now, and every year I am overwhelmed at how much I learn from each and every teen who tries TEFTY, and how truly sincere and motivated each new group becomes. This year is definitely going to be outstanding: let me tell you how I know:

1. Social Action Vice President, Danielle Dittrich, has begun several commitments for Youth Group to give back to their world, starting with a most meaningful sacrifice, long hair! Locks of Love will be an on-going program within Tefty. Look for flyers detailing this worthwhile endeavor.

2. Discussion programs and group presentations have taken on new significance within senior Youth Group, under the leadership of Ben Markowitz. Check your mail for flyers encouraging you to share in these mind-growing sessions.

3. Services for all Shabbat evening activities will be led by our Religious and Cultural Vice President, Louis Hoffer. After spending a summer learning about leadership and dedication last summer at Kutz Camp, Louis is well prepared to do an inspiring job.

4. Newsletters should generate interest and enthusiasm, and Garen Eisen, Tefty's Secretary, will dedicate himself to actually preparing and presenting an awesome Tefty Times.

5. Fund raising is an integral part of any organization, and Youth Group is no exception. Treasurer, Arion Robbins, will start this year off with the first-ever sale of Tefty Tees. Each and every student at Temple Emanuel can order one of these great shirts to grow into for when they become a member of youth group, or to wear with pride now!! Arion has so many wonderful plans for the year that you must look for all up-coming flyers!

My specific list can go on and on and on, but I will save praise for future Light articles. For now, try youth group for yourself. See what it is all about and how you can make a difference for yourself and for those around you.

Until I see you at the next Youth Group event, take good care.

THE PRE-SCHOOL AT TEMPLE EMANUEL

By Julie Kratchman

As parents, we often tend to focus on the intellectual and physical development of our children. But fostering emotional skills is part of a child's development that will impact the rest of a child's life.

Young children thrive on fulfilled expectations based on positive experiences. They love to hear the same story read over and over again as part of a bedtime routine. They enjoy hearing and singing familiar songs and eating the same familiar foods. When routines are established and maintained, a child's world is made safer and more comfortable.

Throughout this past month, the morot (teachers) in our pre-school have been establishing routines and an environment in which children can feel secure and nurtured. With each school day comes a consistent schedule that foster a child's sense of well-being, confidence and readiness to learn and grow. Parents, too, help through creating mealtime and bedtime rituals.

In addition to establishing a safe and comfortable environment, parents and teachers can help create a sense of well being for young children by establishing Jewish family observances and rituals. Jewish family observances and rituals contribute to the spiritual well being of children and provide them with a positive sense of self.

During this past month, our pre-schoolers enjoyed getting to know one another, making friends and learning to care for one another. Each day they are growing spiritually, whether they are doing a mitzvah by helping someone, or they are thanking God for the food they will eat when reciting the blessing before eating snack. When our children give tzedakah, they are learning compassion for others. As we celebrated Shabbat and Rosh Hashanah, the children delighted in watching the Shabbat candles flicker, hearing the sounds of the shofar, and tasting the sweetness of apples and honey. We are so fortunate to share the wonder and joy each child experiences as he/she grows.

Every day we have an opportunity to nurture a child's spiritual development. When we look at the beauty of nature, when we visit the sukkah to shake the lulav and smell the etrog, when we touch the mezuzah as we enter a room and when we show kindness to others. We look forward to sharing many wonderful experiences and building memories all year with our preschoolers and their families.

JUNIOR YOUTH GROUPS

Junior Youth Groups Offer Fun, Friendship

Did you know that Temple Emanuel has youth groups beginning in Kindergarten? If not, your child or grandchild is missing out on fun opportunities to meet other youngsters in the congregation and to celebrate Judaism in an informal way. Below are the names of the advisor for these groups and the dates of their first events of the New Year. Look out for more information in the mail and through school fliers. You can contact the advisors through the synagogue office.

Shabbat Shalom Club

Grades: K-2

Advisor: Robin Miller

First Event: October 13, 9:30-11:00 AM

Second Event: November 17, 9:30-11:00 AM

Shalosh-Arbah Club

Grades: 3 & 4 Advisor:

Laura Hoffman

First Event: October 14, 12:15 PM

Second Event: November 18, 12:15 PM

Yedidim Club

Grades 5&6

Advisors: Barry & Melissa Pisetzner

First Event: October 13, Havdalah

Hayride, 4:00 PM, Springdale Farms
Second Event: November 18, Bowling, 2:00 PM

BAR AND BAT MITZVAHS

OCTOBER 6

Bar Mitzvah of
JEREMY AVRAM WINTER
Son of Eileen and Ken Winter

OCTOBER 13

Bar Mitzvah of
ROBERT KARDASHIAN
Son of Elyse and
Kenneth Kardashian

Bar Mitzvah of
ANDREW SCOTT KREPOW
Son of Cathy and David Krepow

Havdalah Service
Bar Mitzvah of
AARON FUHRMAN
Son of Cora and
Mitchell Fuhrman

OCTOBER 20

Bar Mitzvah of
WADE JUSTIN DENNEY
Son of Laurie and John Denney

Bar Mitzvah of
DREW GILBERT
Son of Paula and Gary Gilbert

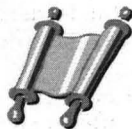
Havdalah Service
Bar Mitzvah of
ANDY CUTLER
Dr. Hank and Nancy Cutler

OCTOBER 27

Bar Mitzvah of
DANIEL NATHAN FARO
Son of Paula and Scott Faro

Bar Mitzvah of
SAMUEL KATZ
Son of Lisa and Michael Katz

Havdalah Service
Bar Mitzvah of
JOSH WIRTSHAFTER
Son of Sandy and
Michael Wirtshafter



INTERFAITH

OUTREACH PROGRAM TO BE HELD

Interfaith issues touch everybody. More than 50 percent of Jewish marriages today are interfaith. If you are not involved directly in an interfaith relationship, chances are someone you care about is.

Join Rabbi David, Rabbi Cohen, other area rabbis and guest lecturers from the UAHC on October 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. as they discuss and share views, perspectives and issues involving interfaith relationships.

Choose from six hour-long workshops that will explore a variety of topics related to interfaith issues and the role of the non-traditional families in synagogue life. Enjoy a light brunch followed by a panel discussion. Registration begins at 8:30 AM.

This community-wide event will be held at Congregation M'kor Shalom. Cost per adult is \$7.50 in advance and \$10.00 at the door. To register or get additional information, contact the M'kor Shalom office, 856-424-4220.

Welcome to the Family

We warmly welcome the following
new members into our
congregational family:

Richard and Anat Bird
Adam and June Black
Andrew and Paula Clearfield
Edward and Lisa Eichen
Edward and Olga Gotlieb
Steven and Terry Haber
Jonathan and Audrey Jaffee
Steven and Michele Kains
Steven and Dana Kaufman
Ronald and Nancy Kovler
Thomas and Eve McCance
Dr. John McCauley and
Jordana Cooper
Adam and Colette Noveck
James and Carol Resnick
John and Stacey Roach
Dr. Sharon Rubin and
Dr. Robert Warkala
Ronald and Susan Rubinowitz
Dr. Ely Sacks
Jack Schwait and Helene Ludwin
Leonard and Joy Sussman



On November 2, Temple Emanuel, in cooperation with Stars of David Chaverim, will present Shabbat Around the World, a celebration of diversity within Judaism.

At 6:00 p.m. there will be a festive, multi-cultural Shabbat dinner featuring Shabbat foods from around the world. Reservations are required for the dinner. Look for the flier and reservation form in this issue of the Light. Deadline to register: October 26.

מזל טוב MAZEL TOV

Ian and Michele Wachstein on the marriage of their son, Ben to Amanda Selfon

Peggy and Les Schwartz on the marriage of their daughter Suzanne to Matthew Kaufman

Alan Tepper on the marriage of his son Brian to Dr. Veronica Rojas

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Zechow on the birth of their granddaughter, Mia Patrice Zechow

Heather and Evan Kahn on the birth of their daughter, Danny Emma Kahn and to Dr. and Mrs. Gary Brownstein on the birth of their granddaughter Danny Emma Kahn

Mrs. Gerri Green on the birth of her grandson, Drew Michael Peltzman

♦♦♦Caring♦♦♦ COMMUNITY

Do A Mitzvah, Show You Care: Become Part of the Temple Emanuel Caring Community.

The Caring Community is a new initiative at Temple Emanuel. The goal of the Caring Community is to provide support to those members facing the challenges of life. Our aim is to build a stronger Temple Emanuel community. We hope to accomplish this by having our committee make phone calls and send notes to check on members who have been ill or have lost a loved one, make an occasional visit to a member in need, do an occasional errand, call and visit a new parent and baby, and provide participants for Shiva minyinin. The possibilities for the Caring Community are endless; our programs and services will expand as the Caring Community grows and evolves.

The Caring Community idea begins with the basic assumption that mitzvot are part of who we are as Jews and, as such, are incumbent upon all Jews. It is through this philosophy of congregational in-reach that a powerful and positive message can be sent to the entire congregational family. It is a message as old as our tradition and as current as today: The Temple is your spiritual home and the congregation is your spiritual community.

To make the Caring Community truly work, we need your help. We thank you for thinking about becoming part of this meaningful initiative. Please contact Jane Vortreflich at (856)489-0029 x15 or Rabbi Debbie Cohen at x16 for more information or to volunteer.

TORAH

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food into the ark for his family and the animals. The Torah continues with a listing of the descendants of the sons of Noah. This genealogy is interrupted by the story of the Tower of Babel. All the peoples on the earth had one language. To make a name for themselves, the people decided to build a city to include a tower with a top penetrating the sky. God sees what the people plan to do and, concerned about their intention, turns their one, common language into many different languages (their speech sounds like "babble," from which the tower gets its name), and scatters the people around the earth, thus preventing them from building the tower.

October 27 - LECH - LECHA EXODUS 12:1 - 17:27

God says to Abram: "Lech lecha" meaning "Go forth" from your home and father's house "to a land that I will show you" God promises to bless Abram and make of him a great nation. God appears to Abram, promising him a great reward. Abram asks God how this can be, since he is going to die childless. God promises him that his offspring will be as numerous as the stars of heaven. Sarai gives Abram her handmaid Hagar to bear a child. Hagar becomes pregnant and tensions develop. Sarai treats Hagar harshly, and Hagar runs away. An angel of God appears to her and tells her to return, promising her a son, Ishmael. God again appears to Abram -- now 99 years of age. God changes his name to Abraham, meaning "the father of a multitude of nations." God also changes Sarai's name to Sarah. God introduces a sign of the covenant: every male shall be circumcised at eight days old. God also promises that Abraham and Sarah will bear a son, Isaac, who will carry on the covenant. As the portion ends, Abraham, Ishmael, and all the males in Abraham's household are circumcised.

SISTERHOOD

by Debra Faye

Sisterhood flourishes and is successful because of the many women who give so generously of their time and talent. Thanks to Gail Selznick and her committee for the wonderful job they did with our opening event, Sisterhood's Annual Book Sale and Bistro. The Book Sale and Bistro took place on Sunday, September 9th, and offered a number of wonderful books, including two that will be the subject of two future Sisterhood programs. Azriela Jaffe, author of *Two Jews Can Still Be a Mixed Marriage*, will be the featured speaker at a joint Sisterhood and Men's Club Program to be held on Sunday morning, January 13th. The *Rachel Calof Story*, by Rachel Calof, is one of the recommended books in the UAHC's Significant Book Series and will be the focus of two study sessions to be led by Peggy David as part of our programming this winter.

After the rush of the holidays, treat yourself to a night of fun and laughter with Sisterhood's Friendship Bingo on Thursday evening, October 4th. Please call Bonnie Sharps at 985-0415 for more information and make plans to join us for this really enjoyable evening.

Mark your calendars now and make plans to attend Sisterhood's Annual Paid-Up Membership Brunch to be held on Sunday morning, October 21st. The Paid-Up

Membership Brunch, chaired this year by Linda Levitsky, is always a great opportunity to greet old friends and to make new ones. As a service to our members, this year's Sisterhood dues were included on your Temple bill. If you haven't received your invitation to this wonderful event, or if you have any questions regarding the status of your membership, please contact Debbie Friedman-Fee in the Temple office.

Thank you so much for all that you do to support Sisterhood. If you have any questions regarding our programs or if you have an idea for a program that you would like to see happen, please call me at 795-5133 or drop me a line at dmfdsf@yahoo.com.

Remember Sisterhood is all of us working together to make great things happen here at Temple Emanuel. We can't do it without your help.

Caring Community: Do You Know a Member in Need?

At Temple Emanuel, you are part of a community and never alone.

Our Rabbis and members of the Caring Community are ready to help congregants in need. If you, a family member or a friend in the congregation is experiencing an illness or had a recent loss, or has spent time in the hospital or is recovering at home, or is handling another of life's difficulties, we are here to help. Or, if you have experienced one of life's joys, like a new baby, we would like to celebrate with you and help you through this new transition. Please let Jane Vortreflich or one of the rabbis know.

Rabbi David and Rabbi Cohen would like to reach out to you, your family member or your friend. And, our Caring Community volunteers are ready to help.

MEN'S CLUB

by David Faye

MEETING

Our first breakfast meeting of the year was held on Sunday, September 9th, at 10 a.m. -- following our Board of Directors meeting and a visit to Sisterhood's book sale. Our hungry group chowed down on lox, whitefish salad, bagels, and other goodies. Then, for the next hour, the crowd listened intently to State Senator John Adler, a TE member, and some other local Democratic candidates and participated in a short Q & A session. Join us for our next breakfast meeting on Sunday, October 14th, at 10 a.m. when the Republican candidates have their turn. Cost: free for members; only \$5 for non-members.

PHILLIES GAME

Over 50 of us cheered on our surprising Phils against those tough Atlanta Braves at the Thursday night, September 20th, game at the Vet. We realized once again that baseball, in the words of Henry Kissinger, "is the most intellectual game because most of the action goes on in your head."

JAG TOURNAMENTS

1) The Jewish Athletic Group (JAG) sponsors various tournaments throughout the year. At the last minute, we fielded a volleyball team consisting of Todd Cohen, Randy Nemeroff, Earle Goldstein, and yours truly for the Sunday, August 5th, JAG tournament. TE Men's Club was one of only 5 teams -- and only two of the others were from synagogues. Although we had one less player, we won the initial, fairly close, game against Adath Emanuel (which also had players on it from M'kor). Another M'kor player then joined us, but we still were out-manned by one when facing the next 3 teams. After being clobbered in the next two games against South Jersey Men's Club and Brith Sholom (which plays weekly), we came back from a 14 - 10 deficit to win 15 - 14 in our final game against Ner Tamid. That gave us a respectable 2 - 2 record despite being one man short in each game. I am hoping that I one day will recover from my very sore arms!

2) Tennis, anyone? What about its cousin, racquetball? The tennis tournament was on Sunday, September 30th, and the racquetball tournament is on Sunday, October 21st. If you are interested, please call me at 795-5133 or e-mail me at dfayel@prodigy.net. We need two for a team in both sports -- although racquetball can be for singles, too.

SHALOMHOUSE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Get out your hammers, your nails, and your paintbrushes.... It's time to build! Shalom House, that is.

On October 14, November 11 and December 9, Temple Emanuel will work on Shalom House, a Habitat for Humanity project in Camden sponsored by the Jewish Community of South Jersey. Each of the area synagogues is sponsoring build dates to make this project a reality - a needy family is waiting to move into their new and beautiful home!

So, put on your work pants and shoes and come out ready for a good and meaningful, experience. For more information or to sign up, please contact Jeff Winn, our liaison to Shalom House, or Rabbi Debbie Cohen, 489-0029, dbcohen@templemanuel.



Confirmation Class of 2001 Helps Build Shalom House

As part of their mitzvah commitment for Confirmation, a dozen members of last year's Confirmation Class (and five parents) participated in a Shalom House Build in August.

The Confirmands helped to build a closet on the second floor of the house, put flooring down in the kitchen and dig a ditch for piping going into the house. Participants included: Jesse and Fred Chase, Garen and Morris Eisen, Rebecca and Stephen Feldman, Jeffrey Harris, Rachel Karpf, Liz and Sue Johnson, Sara and Sam Levine, Sharon Lubetkin, Karla and Steven Pinsky, Dan Seigle, Sarah Torpey, Shera Wack and David and Rabbi Debbie Cohen.

Kesher

Temple Emanuel's College Outreach

Kesher College Outreach, through the leadership of chair Debbie Jeffreys, sends monthly packets to our college students and communicates with them over the internet. We would like to increase this programming, possibly including reunions and visits to colleges for our 11th and 12th graders. If you have ideas or want to get involved, please call Debbie Jeffreys at 751-5119.

Save this date: November 23!!! We are planning a College Reunion Shabbat and Dinner. More details will follow in the coming weeks.

If you have a new or updated e-mail address and snail mail address for your college student, please e-mail to kesher@templemanuel.org or give it to Debbie Jeffreys or Rabbi Cohen.



Rosh CHODESH

Rosh Chodesh, or the "head of the month," is a special time for Jewish women to get together to study, pray and share.

It is our time to laugh,

talk and support one another while exploring what it means to be Jewish and female. Come be part of this relaxing, refreshing and enlightening group. The Rosh Chodesh group is sponsored by Temple Emanuel Sisterhood.

There will be a Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan Celebration on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple Emanuel Library. This will be our first get-together of the new year. We will take time this evening about the holiday of Rosh Chodesh and its importance to Jewish women. There will be time for sharing and getting to know one another.



Need a Little "Pick-Me-Up?"

The Temple again will be providing transportation to selected Friday night services for senior citizens. The Safety Bus Company will pick up at the following locations:

- * Cooper River Plaza - both buildings
- * Towers of Windsor - both buildings
- * Landmark I and II - both buildings
- * Saltzman House

The selected services are:

- * October 19, 2001
- * November 16, 2001
- * December 14, 2001
- * March 22, 2002
- * April 19, 2002
- * May 24, 2002
- * June 21, 2002

Please call the Temple office at 856-489-0029 for a reservation.



TRIP TO PLANETARIUM FOR EDUCATIONAL MOONGAZING

As Jews, we follow a lunar, or moon, calendar. We celebrate the new moon on Rosh Chodesh, or the head of the month. The Rosh Chodesh Group at Temple Emanuel would like to invite the whole community - adults, children, women and men - to join us on a bus trip to the Fels Planetarium to learn about the moon cycle and the Jewish calendar.

The staff at the planetarium will give an engaging presentation on Sunday, November 4, about the cycle of the moon and what it means to our Jewish lunar calendar.

This evening will be appropriate for those as young as elementary school age children, but is sure to capture the interest of those much older. We will have the opportunity to go onto the roof of the planetarium and look through the telescopes at the moon and stars.

The bus will leave the synagogue at 5:30 p.m., and return between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. A big thanks to Sisterhood for underwriting the cost of this event and to the staff at the Fells Planetarium for designing this special evening for us.

Although there is no cost for the evening, please reserve your space on the bus by calling Gilda in the Temple office 489-0029. Please RSVP by October 29.

Group forming for Families with Children with Special Needs to Share Ideas about Bar/Bat Mitzvah Celebrations

Planning a Bar/Bat Mitzvah for a child with special needs raises many questions and concerns for parents. To help support families throughout this process The Department of Jewish Education of the Jewish Federation of Southern New Jersey, in collaboration with Jewish Family and Children's Service Disabilities Program and the JCC ACHaD Department is forming a group for families to share ideas, concerns and experiences. This group welcomes families with a child over the age of 10 who are in the planning process for the Bar/Bat Mitzvah ceremony and celebration for their child, as well as for those families who have recently celebrated a Bar or Bat Mitzvah who would be willing to share their insights and experiences. An initial meeting has been planned to help develop the format for future meetings based on the needs of the group. If you are interested in being part of this new initiative or for more information please contact **Marga Hirsh, Family Educator at the Department of Jewish Education at 856-751-9500 ext. 298.**

DATE: Sunday November 4th, 2001
 TIME: 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
 PLACE: Jewish Community Center
 1301 Springdale Road
 Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08003
 Room : 203

(There will be childcare provided for this first meeting, with a video and snacks, not programming activities. Please notify Marga Hirsh if you will bring youngsters to childcare, as well as their ages.)

CONTACT Community Services needs volunteers to work on the Camden County Crisis Helpline, Addictions Hotline of New Jersey and TeenLine. The 24-hour telephone Crisis and Addictions hotlines serve people in crisis or need through empathetic listening, and information and referral. The TeenLine is a 20 hour a week hotline that offers teens a confidential place to talk to other teens.

Evening Training is scheduled to begin October 2nd at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Rt. 70 and West Gate Drive in Cherry Hill. For more information or to register for any of the above trainings, call the CONTACT Business Office at (856) 795-5073.

MEMO FROM MAYDA

We are bursting at the seams! So many new programs, so many new ideas! Our hard-working committees have put together a fabulous array of programming aimed at each and every one of you. Whether you are seeking additional educational opportunities, more meaningful worship, a recreational outlet, a social action endeavor, a youth group experience for your child or a book from our library to broaden your horizons, Temple Emanuel is the place to find what you are looking for.

These offerings are the product of Temple Emanuel's mission to provide our congregants with the resources they need to further their Jewish lives. Last year many members of our congregational family volunteered their time and talents to enhance and broaden our offer-



ings. The committee structure is the backbone of our congregation. It is the place where ideas are shared, programs are critically examined and new directions are determined. Please call me and let me know where you want to put your energies. There is an unending need for help, and you are our greatest natural resource.

Milton Berle is quoted as saying: "I'd rather be a could-be if I cannot be an are; because a could-be is a maybe who is reaching for a star. I'd rather be a has-been than a might have been, by far; for a might have been has never been, but a has was once an are."

Help us to be all that we can be. Help us to reach for the stars! Call me and let me know your area of interest.

I look forward to hearing from you.

B'Shalom

BOOKMATES



BookMates, an affiliate of The National Jewish Coalition for Literacy and sponsored by the Jewish Community Relation Council of Southern New Jersey, is committed to spreading literacy to children in Title 1 schools throughout the tri-county area; Camden Burlington and Gloucester. This program is now in its third year.

BookMates is looking for volunteers to read to children at school or after school (one on one).

Interested in volunteering? Call Jackie Baumgarten at 856-751-9500 ext. 143

Also, please come to Barnes and Noble on September 9 to support BookMates with your purchase, part of which will be donated to this wonderful cause of Literacy.

Kuisine Korner

By Cindy Leffler

Autumn is by far my favorite time of year. I love the way the crisp, cool weather turns my children's cheeks pink, and the way the leaves turn fiery shades of reds and oranges and fluorescent yellows. Some of my favorite foods are autumnal foods - especially anything with pumpkin! The following recipe is a wonderful way to wake up your family for breakfast.

PUMPKIN CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

- 4 EGGS
- 1 CUP SUGAR
- 1/2 CUP BROWN SUGAR
- 15-OUNCE CAN OF PUMPKIN
- 1 1/2 CUPS OIL
- 2 CUPS FLOUR
- 2 TSP. BAKING SODA
- 2 TSP. BAKING POWDER
- 1 TSP. CINNAMON
- 1/4 TSP. NUTMEG
- 1 TO 1 1/2 CUPS CHOCOLATE CHIPS

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In a bowl, mix eggs, sugar, brown sugar, pumpkin and oil. Mix the dry ingredients together and blend carefully into the pumpkin mixture. Don't overmix. Stir in chocolate chips. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes.

Yield: 2 dozen muffins.

These muffins freeze well.

SCRIP

Please use SCRIP to buy your groceries! Your favorite market will donate \$5 to Temple Emanuel Sisterhood every time you spend \$100.

Call Barbara Berger at 751-4581 for more information or to get your SCRIP. SCRIP is also available in the Temple office during regular business hours. Thank you!



There is big news this month for the men of Kol Emanuel. On Sunday evening, Oct. 21st, at 7:30 p.m., the men of Kol Emanuel will have the honor of singing at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. They will join the Mendelssohn Club Choral in singing Schoenberg's "The Survivor from Warsaw." This is an extremely difficult piece of music, but our Choir Director, Julia Zavatsky, will see that we do it right.

A biography of Kol Emanuel, written by Sue Conde, will be included in the Academy of Music program notes for the evening.

Perhaps some of you (including myself) are not familiar with this piece of music. A little surfing on the Web gave me a great deal of information about it. Below is part of Roger Clements' commentary:

Premiered 53 years ago, Schoenberg's "A Survivor from Warsaw, Op. 46" remains a gripping testimonial to the Holocaust.

Arnold Schoenberg's "The Survivor from Warsaw" is not performed very often, but whoever has heard it cannot forget its urgency and poignancy, its oppressive feeling of doom and frenzy, its exhilarating yet heart-rending climax on the intonation of the Jewish hymn "Shema Yisroel."

"The Survivor from Warsaw" is a short piece, no more than eight minutes long, for narrator, men's chorus and orchestra. It was inspired by reports of survivors of the Nazi pogroms in the Warsaw ghetto. Shortly after the end of the war, Schoenberg, who was living in the United States,

met some of these survivors who related their personal experiences to the composer. Profoundly moved, Schoenberg immediately wrote up the text, using some of the exact wording he had heard from his visitors. The work was completed in September 1947 and premiered by the Albuquerque, New Mexico, Civic Symphony Orchestra under Kurt Frederick fifty years ago on November 4, 1948.

René Leibowitz, the great Schoenberg biographer and disseminator of Schoenberg's teachings, called the work a "miniature opera" and "one of the greatest musical masterpieces of our time" (Schoenberg, Ed. Du Seuil, Paris, 1969). In the context of Schoenberg's life and works, the "Survivor" is a high point in the composer's increasingly emphatic return to his Jewish roots and to the Jewish musical tradition.

Schoenberg based the "Survivor" on a twelve-tone row whose basic form is revealed only at the end of the work, where it supplies the melody of the "Shema Yisroel" hymn. The story begins as the residents of Warsaw's Jewish ghetto are brutally rounded up by the Nazi soldiers to be counted and transported to the gas chambers. The sergeant, for whom everything is going too slowly, urges them to hurry, and beats them until they fall. Finally, as the victims are being led away, they suddenly begin singing the hymn "Shema Yisroel" - "Hear, O Israel" - the Jewish command to love God, a prayer of comfort and hope. Arnold Schoenberg was born in 1874 and lived until 1951.

TEYA (Temple Emanuel Young Adults) provides a friendly and warm community for young adults in their 20's and 30's to socialize, celebrate Judaism and give back to the greater community through social action. Singles, couples and young families are welcomed. We invite you to check out this exciting group at Temple Emanuel! Here are some upcoming events:

The TEYA Shabbat Dinner will be held October 12 at 6:30 p.m. just before services. This will be a relaxing Shabbat dinner, and a chance to meet new people and catch up with old friends. Cost: \$12.00 per adult, \$6.00 per child, and no fee for children under three. RSVP to Gilda in the office, 489-0029 by October 8.

A TEYA Planning Meeting will be held October 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Randi and Randall True. We will be setting the TEYA calendar for the winter and spring at this meeting. Please come with ideas of what you would like TEYA to do. Please call Gilda in the office, 489-0029, for directions.

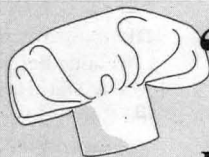
On November 11, TEYA will sponsor a trip to the National Museum of Jewish American History and dinner in Philadelphia. Be on the lookout for more information in the upcoming weeks.

Babysitting on Shabbat

Our Friday Evening Shabbat babysitting will be held in Pre-School room 3.

For your child's safety, when your child attends babysitting, you will be required to fill out and sign an information form. We will also need to know who will be picking up your child, as well as proper identification.

An adult babysitter will be watching your children during the service, and challah and juice will be a part of the Shabbat experience for any child in babysitting.



"Breakfast by the Board"

The Officers and Board of Trustees of Temple Emanuel cordially invite you to join us for "Breakfast by the Board" Sunday, October 28, 2001, 9:00 a.m. Meet your Board Members and enjoy a relaxing, informal morning at Temple Emanuel with special guest speaker Ron Bernstein, a member of a Reform Kibbutz in Israel and the Israeli representative or Shaliach to NFTY, the Reform Youth Movement.

Our Temple Funds provide a beautiful way in which you may remember someone special and, at the same time, help to maintain several worthwhile synagogue projects. Acknowledgement of your contribution is made in our monthly bulletin. The family of the deceased or the individual being honored is notified by the Temple of your generosity.

So many of our families find that in times of joy, as in times of sorrow, this is an appropriate means of sharing with others.

Deadline for insertion in *The Light* is the first day of the previous month. Minimum contribution is \$5. \$10.00 for Gates of Prayer for Shabbat Dedication, \$36.00 for Gates of Repentance Dedication (2 Dedications for \$50.00).

RABBIS' GOOD WORKS FUND: The Rabbis have a special fund to use at their discretion for members and others who may need assistance, as well as for the support of worthy charitable and cultural activities. **SCHOLARSHIP FUND:** This fund supports members, members' children, and our Religious School faculty to further their Jewish education. **PRAYER BOOK FUND:** New prayer books for Sabbath and Festival worship are purchased by contributions to the Prayer Book Fund. If you want an inscribed plate, the minimum contribution is \$10.00. **LIBRARY FUND:** Our library attempts to stock a wide variety of books of Jewish interest, both popular and scholarly. Your contribution enables us to purchase additional books.

TORAH RESTORATION FUND: Contributions to the Torah Restoration Fund will be used for the maintenance of our Torahs and the purchase of ornaments for our Torahs. **BUILDING FUND:** Donations to this fund made above the member's minimum pledge are used for the general upkeep of our facility. **MUSEUM-ART FUND:** Donations to this fund go to the many Art/Museum pieces that beautify the inside of our Temple.

RABBI EDWIN N. SOSLOW MEMORIAL FUND: Donations to this fund, in memory of Rabbi Edwin N. Soslow, will be used for a scholarship award to a graduating senior and to further Religious School education. **JANICE ISRAEL FUND:** This fund was set up by Susan Israel for the beautiful windows in the Sanctuary in our old building. It is currently being used for our Soviet Resettlement program. **HESS-GEALT FUND:** This fund was set up by Eleanor and Frank Hess. Donations are used for equipment for the handicapped and, signing of services.

DORMAN-RAICH SPEAKERS FUND: This fund has been set up by the Dorman-Raich family to enhance our adult education programming. **GATES OF REPENTANCE PRAYER BOOK:** We greatly appreciate your dedication of our new High Holy Day prayer book - The Gates of Repentance. **PRE-SCHOOL FUND:** Donations to the Pre-school Fund will help purchase equipment and educational toys and fund special programming.

FRISCH-TRAUTENBERG CHOIR FUND: Established by the Frisch-Trautenberg Family to endow the Temple Choir and other musical programs at the Temple. **EDWARD L. NATAL ISRAEL SCHOLARSHIP FUND:** This fund makes scholarships available for Temple Emanuel's Confirmation and Post-confirmation students to participate in educational experiences in Israel. **LIHEYOT FUND:** The Liheyot Fund will be utilized to establish a supportive environment within the synagogue to make Judaism accessible to all Jews, and provide for those who have special needs and disabilities.

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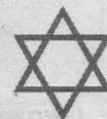
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6th-12th Grade Eve. -2638
Pre-School - 1255
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
	1 7:30 p.m. Erev Sukkot Service	2 10:30 a.m. SUKKOT SERVICE	3 7:00 p.m. Introduction to Judaism	4 7:30 p.m. Sisterhood Get to Know You Bingo 7:30 p.m. Website Committee Meeting	5 6:00 p.m. Sukkot Dinner 7:00 p.m. Tot Shabbat 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Family Service	6 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 9:45 a.m. Shabbat Services with Religious School 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service at JCC Camps at Medford Bar Mitzvah of JEREMY ABRAM WINTER
		SUKKOT			<i>Welcome Shabbat</i>	
7 9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bnai Mitzvah Family Education 12:15 p.m. New Member Brunch	8 Erev Simchat Torah 6:00 p.m. Pre-School Family Dinner 7:30 p.m. Kindergarten Consecration	9 10:30 a.m. Simchat Torah Service	10 7:00 p.m. Introduction to Judaism 7:30 p.m. Adult Education Committee Meeting	11 7:30 p.m. Ritual Committee Mtg.	12 6:30 p.m. T.E.Y.A. Shabbat Dinner 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service New Member Shabbat	13 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Shalom Club 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service Bar Mitzvah of ROBERT KARDASHIAN and Bar Mitzvah of ANDREW SCOTT KREPOW 6:15 p.m. Havdalah Service Bar Mitzvah of AARON FUHRMAN
		SIMCHAT TORAH			<i>Welcome Shabbat</i>	
14 10:00 a.m. Men's Club Meeting 12:15 p.m. Shalosh-Arbah Club	15 7:00 p.m. Candlelighting/Kiddush Class 7:30 p.m. Exec. Board Mtg.	16 7:00 p.m. Casserole Cooking 7:15 p.m. Choir Practice	17 7:30 p.m. Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh	18 6:45 p.m. Temple Tales	19 6:00 p.m. Senior Shabbat Dinner 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Torah Service Senior Shabbat	20 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service Bar Mitzvah of WADE JUSTIN DENNEY and DREW GILBERT 6:15 p.m. Havdalah Service Bar Mitzvah of ANDY CUTLER
					<i>Welcome Shabbat</i>	
21 9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sisterhood Paid-up Membership Brunch	22 7:30 p.m. Religious School Sub-committee Meeting	23 12 Noon Adult Beg. Hebrew Bnai Mitzvah Class Post Bnai Mitzvah Class 1:00 p.m. Bible Study 7:15 p.m. Choir Practice	24 7:00 p.m. Introduction to Judaism	25 6:45 p.m. Sisterhood Board Mtg.	26 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service Guest Speaker, Rabbi Sue Elwell UAHC - Director of Pennsylvania Region	27 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service Bar Mitzvah of DANIEL NATHAN FARO and SAMUL KATZ 6:15 p.m. Havdalah Service Bar Mitzvah of JOSH WIRTSHAFTER
					<i>Welcome Shabbat</i>	
28 9:00 a.m. Breakfast by the Board with Guest Speaker: Ron Bernstein	29 7:30 p.m. TE Board of Trustee Mtg.	30 12 Noon Adult Beg. Hebrew Bnai Mitzvah Class Post Bnai Mitzvah Class 1:00 p.m. Bible Study 7:15 p.m. Choir Practice	31 7:00 p.m. Introduction to Judaism			

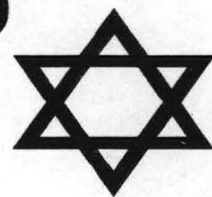


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				1	2 6:00 p.m. Pre School Shabbat Dinner 7:00 p.m. Tot Shabbat 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Family Service Shabbat Around the World With guest – Rahel Musleah <i>Welcome Shabbat</i>	3 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m.Shabbat Morning Service Bat Mitzvah of JENNIFER ASHLEY COLE and BRITTANY ALEXIS COLE 6:15 p.m. Havdalah Service Bat Mitzvah of STACY LAUREN GEVER
4 9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Men's Club Meeting 6:30 p.m. Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh to FELS PLANATERIAN	5 7:00 p.m.Candlelighting/ Kiddush Class 7:30 p.m. Ritual Committee Mtg.	6 7:15 p.m. Choir Practice	7 7:00 p.m. Introduction to Judaism	8 7:30 p.m. Membership Committee NJEA Convention	9 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service KRYSTALLNACHT NJEA Convention <i>Welcome Shabbat</i>	10 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m.Shabbat Morning Service NJEA Convention
11 TEYA trip to the Jewish Museum	12 7:30 p.m. Exec. Board Mtg.	13 12 Noon Adult Beg. Hebrew Bnai Mitzvah Class Post Bnai Mitzvah Class 1:00 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Casserole Cooking 7:15 p.m. Choir Practice	14 12 Noon Senior Group Brown Bag Lunch	15 6:45 p.m. Temple Tales Sisterhood Board Mtg.	16 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Torah Service <i>Welcome Shabbat</i>	17 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Shalom Club 10:30 a.m.Shabbat Morning Service Bar Mitzvah of MATTHEW JUSTIN COHEN 6:15 p.m. Havdalah Service Bar Mitzvah of DAVID GEORGE HOHWALD
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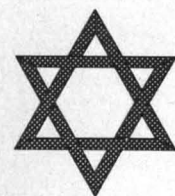
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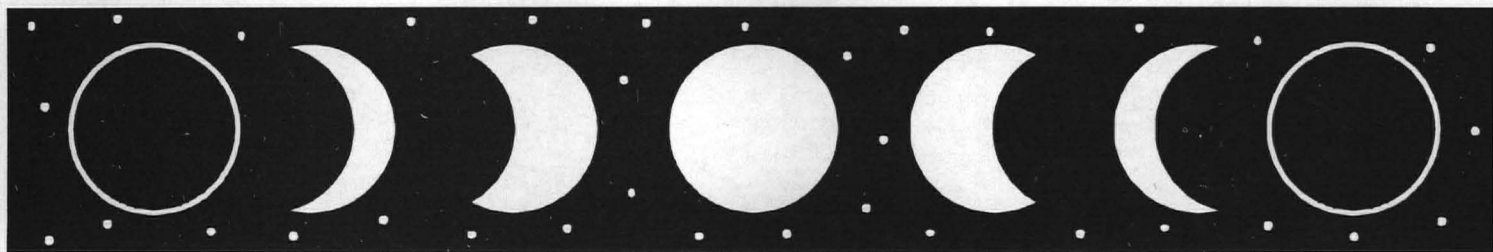
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Meet at Temple Emanuel,

Return between 8:30 and 9:00 PM

As Jews, we follow a lunar calendar. We celebrate the new moon on Rosh Chodesh, or the head of the month. The Rosh Chodesh Group at Temple Emanuel would like to invite the whole community – adults, children, women and men – to learn about the moon cycle and the Jewish calendar. Come as a family or come on your own.

The staff at the Fels Planetarium will present an engaging presentation about the cycle of the moon and what it means to our Jewish lunar calendar. This evening will be appropriate for elementary school age children and up. We will have the opportunity to go onto the roof of the planetarium and look through the telescopes at the moon and stars.

The bus will leave the synagogue at 5:30 PM.

Thank you to Sisterhood for sponsoring this event and to the staff at the Fels Planetarium for designing this special evening for us.

Although there is no cost for the evening, please reserve your space on the bus by calling Gilda in the Temple office – 489-0029.