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PORTION OF THE WEEK

DECEMBER 1 VAYISLACH GENESIS 32:4

36:43

In Vayislach, we read about the reunion between Jacob and his twin brother Esau. Twenty years earlier, Jacob fled their home in Canaan after cheating Esau, the first-born of the twins, out of his blessing and inheritance. Jacob spends the night before the reunion alone. The moment of the reunion arrives. Esau runs toward him and they hug each other and kiss.

DECEMBER 8 VAYESHEV GENESIS 37:1

40:23

Vayeshev (meaning he settled) tells the story of Joseph's growth to adulthood. At the beginning of Vayeshev, Jacob is living in Canaan with his twelve sons and one daughter. Born when Jacob is elderly, Joseph is a favored child. Jacob demonstrates his preference by making Joseph a beautiful coat of many colors. The other brothers are jealous of Joseph and what his new coat seems to represent. Joseph is taken to Egypt and sold to traveling merchants.

DECEMBER 15 MIKETZ GENESIS 41:1 44:17

The story of Joseph in Egypt continues in this week's portion, Miketz, meaning "at the end of." One night, Pharaoh has two dreams, the first about seven healthy cows being devoured by seven sickly cows and the second about seven healthy ears of corn being devoured by seven sickly ears of corn. No one in Pharaoh's court can interpret the dreams. Pharaoh sends for Joseph and asks him to interpret the dreams. Joseph first explains that interpretations come from God and then tells Pharaoh that the two dreams are actually one because they carry the same message - there will be seven years of plenty followed by seven years of famine.

DECEMBER 22 VAYIGASH GENESIS 44:18

47:27

Vayigash, tells of Joseph's reconciliation with himself, his brothers, and his father. It raises timeless questions about the human potential to change. The famine continues. When the Egyptians ran out of money with which to purchase bread, Joseph agrees to trade food for livestock. When the livestock was depleted, Joseph traded bread for land. In this way all the money, flocks, and land in Egypt came to be owned by Pharaoh. Joseph provided the Egyptian people with seeds to plant and decreed that one fifth of all that grows would belong to Pharaoh, while

From the Rabbi's Study

by Rabbi Jerome P. David, D.D.



In the midst of the ongoing crisis in Israel, we need to continue to express permanent and powerful support for the people and the State of Israel. Just as we have come together as Americans since the terrible events of September 11, so too, must we show our unity as Reform Zionists and supporters of Israel. During these difficult times we must, as a movement, participate in the upcoming WZO elections.

In 1997, Reform Jews made a tremendous impact - in the United States and in Israel - by voting in record numbers in the last election for the Congress of the World Zionist Organization, the international parliament of the Jewish people. The direct result was increased political and financial support for the Reform movement's efforts in Israel and a growing recognition that the Reform movement in America is here to stay. However, we still have a long way to go.

In the wake of our victory in 1997, a special Knesset committee was established to investigate why the Reform movement did so well and swamped the American branches of Israeli political parties. They expect the Reform movement to lose in 2001. These elections offer a unique opportunity to prove to Israel and to the world that the Reform movement is committed to the Jewish State and determined to support its fellow Jews in Israel.

The violence has led many Israelis to feel isolated and alone. Through these elections we have the chance to show Israelis with concrete numbers that we have not forgotten about them. As with us, there is a thirst and hunger among Israelis to find a meaningful, supportive and spiritual home. Many are turning to Reform Judaism. We must ensure that there is a Reform Movement to turn to. The future of Reform Judaism - in Israel and America - is up to you. You can make a difference!

If you are in need of a voter registration form please call the Temple office at 856-489-0029.

four-fifths remained the property of the one who cultivated the land.

DECEMBER 29 VAYECHI GENESIS 47:28

50:26

The name of this week's portion is Vayechi. In English it means "and he lived" and refers to Jacob having lived in Egypt for 17 years. Old and ill, Jacob senses that he is about to die and makes Joseph swear to bury him in Canaan, the place of his birth. The brothers send Joseph a message informing him that their father's final instructions were for Joseph to forgive his brothers. Joseph assures his siblings that they have nothing to fear. This portion and the book of Genesis end with Joseph's death at the age of 110. Joseph is blessed to live to see his own great-grandchildren.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Ken Korach



In the aftermath of September 11, we have all had to face the new reality and perceptions related to personal security. For many of us, this has manifested itself in numerous ways, ranging from our level of comfort in public places to an act as simple as opening the mail. Our President (no, not me - the real one!) has advised us to continue our lives in as normal a fashion as possible, but to remain ever vigilant. In addition to this serving as wise counsel, it can also be used to describe Temple Emanuel's new approach to safety and security.

As those of you who come to our beautiful synagogue on a regular basis have noticed, we have implemented a number of changes in order to ensure a high level of vigilance. These security improvements have included limiting the number of entrances to the Temple to one controlled point, use of new communications devices, new safety and operational procedures, and an enhanced focus on a heightened sense

of security. Our primary purpose in these efforts is very straightforward - to ensure the highest possible levels of safety and security for our Temple members, employees, and guests. As I hope everyone understands, all of us at Temple Emanuel take our responsibility to maintain a safe and secure environment, especially for our children, very seriously. This responsibility is a paramount and our synagogue has, and continues, to devote significant resources to this end.

In addition to the obvious security improvements noted above, you should also be aware that our Temple is instituting a number of actions which are not so apparent. These "behind the scenes" activities include the development of a comprehensive safety and security procedures manual, formal safety training for staff, and the procurement of additional security devices. All of these efforts are being coordinated through the newly established Safety and Security Committee, which includes Temple Emanuel members with expertise in safety, security, and emergency medicine, along with

specialists from the Cherry Hill Police. We are working closely with the professionals from the Cherry Hill Police, who have been very supportive of our efforts and who concur with the methodology and approach we are utilizing.

While we believe that we are taking all reasonable and prudent steps to make our beautiful Temple home as safe as possible, a secure environment is up to all of us. We all must be alert to any suspicious activities and report any concerns or issues to Temple staff. While I personally do not intend to change how I live, I will have a higher level of alertness, especially around our Temple. I wish all of you a wonderful Hanukkah, and remember: contrary to popular opinion, latkes dripping with sour cream are good for you!!

B' Shalom

Kenneth A. Korach



FROM TOP LEFT CLOCKWISE:

Lauren, Eric, Rob, Juliana, baby Mariana, Terry, and Sandra

One Congregation... One Family

(A Monthly column so we can know more about each other.)

By Joan Grossberg

In June of 2001 Temple Emanuel was the site of a confirmation, a bat mitzvah and a baby naming. Happens all the time, you say. But this trio of simchas took place in just one household. Throw in a high school graduation during the same month and you have the Goldlust family.

Eighteen-year old Eric is a freshman at Johns Hopkins and 17-year old Lauren is a junior at Cherry Hill East where she's the class vice president. Thirteen-year old Juliana is in 7th grade at Beck Middle School and is already an accomplished equestrian, 9-year old Sandra

attends Bret Harte, is a Brownie and plays soccer, and 7-month old Mariana hasn't as yet committed to a pre-school. Presiding over this active crew, which also includes family dogs Dylan, Belle and Gracie, are dad Robert, a urologist who originally hales from Toronto, and mom, Terry, a pre-school teacher who was raised in Woodbury.

The Goldlusts joined their family to the Temple Emanuel family seven years ago with the combined b'nai mitzah of Eric and Lauren. Terry says they were attracted to the temple's warm, friendly and inviting atmosphere. She believes that it's important to be a part of a synagogue because "...people need to belong, they need identity..." and cites studies that say "...people who are affiliated are happier."

Common interests unite the Goldlust family such as piano, skiing and, as they admit with a smile, "shopping." Common values unite them as well with Lauren's feeling that "...when you're older you should know about your religion," a sentiment shared by Sandra who believes people should be part of a synagogue so "...you can learn about your religion and you get to have a bat mitzvah."

As for the inevitable question - how do they manage a household of seven active people - Terry says the secret is mutual respect and the ability to give their full attention to one person at a time. And as for what they like best about being a part of Temple Emanuel, 9-year old Sandra perhaps sums it up best, "My friends are there."

Adult Education

SHABBAT STUDY FOR ADULTS

Every Shabbat morning from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., 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?



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Jewish study should last a lifetime. Please take advantage of these wonderful opportunities in adult education at the temple.

TUESDAY EVENING ADULT ACADEMY

A series of adult Judaica classes will be offered from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

On December 4, Rabbi Debbie Cohen will cover God Talk: Four Modern Theologies. Remarkable changes and triumphs and unimaginable horrors have changed our world over the past century and a half. Jews, as in every age, have looked toward our heritage to understand and adjust to these changes. New approaches to Jewish thought have been developed. We will consider how four modern Jewish theologians looked at the challenges of our world and searched for Jewish responses to them. Topics like God after the Holocaust, Feminist Judaism and Judaism in a Scientific World will be considered. Please note: this class also met 3 times in November.

On December 11 and 18 Gail Selznick will discuss Grocho Marx to Woody Allen and Beyond: Jews in Hollywood. Join Gail, a congregant and movie enthusiast, for a look at the

Jewish contributions to the movie industry. Film clips portraying Jewish themes and highlighting Jewish actors and actresses will be viewed and discussed. This class should be both educational and fun! (Please note that this class will meet from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.)

TUESDAY DAYTIME CLASSES WITH THE RABBIS

On December 4 and 11 at noon, post B'nai Mitzvah Class with Rabbi Jerome P. David will be held. All previous Adult B'nai Mitzvah students are invited to join in this exciting and interesting class with the rabbi. 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.

At 1 p.m. on the same dates, Rabbi Cohen will hold Bible study sessions. The fall semester will cover 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.

ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL

On December 2 and 16, from 9 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Rabbi David and Rabbi Cohen will offer a twice twice-monthly adult Sunday school program. In this class, we study a variety of Jewish topics ranging from Jewish customs to theology to contemporary Jewish issues.

On December 2, Rabbi Cohen will feature Structure of Liturgy. On December 16, Rabbi David will examine Jesus in Judaism.

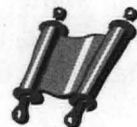
BAR AND BAT MITZVAHS

DECEMBER 8

Havdalah Service
Bar Mitzvah of
JEFFREY ADLER
Son of Shelley and John Adler

DECEMBER 15

Havdalah Service
Bar Mitzvah of
DEREK BRUNO
Son of Lynne and Gregory Bruno



Welcome to the Family

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

Irving and Ruth Fleisher
Daniel and Shelley Henshaw
Ida Kupersmith
Jonathan McAlary
Julie and Joel Schwartz
Hilda Szabo

Please join us
for a special
Shabbat Hands-On
Service

A Shabbat Worship
Experience for
Pre and Post B'nai
Mitzvah Families

Saturday, December 15th
at 10:30AM

Contact Barbara Silverman at
489-0035 ext. 45
For additional details

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

By Pearl Braunstein

Ongoing Projects

Casserole Cooking dates:

Bring knives for cutting veggies to the kitchen of the Temple at 7:00 p.m. on the following dates:

Tuesday, December 11

Tuesday, January 8, 2002

Several weeks ago, I watched a very interesting program on TV about World War II. Even though I was very young, I remember when Walter Winchell announced that Japan had attacked Pearl Harbor and the United States was at war. There was much poverty, hunger and difficulty during this time. In looking back, it was interesting to see how bad times were, yet people somehow managed on meager salaries, rationed food items, and needs that went unmet. A jar of Hellmann's Mayonnaise was a treat. I remember that lunches often consisted of a mayonnaise sandwich and a cup of tea. In Atlantic City, air raid drills caused the streets to go dark. It was a very frightening time.

When the war ended, my first cousin and his wife came to visit. It was Passover, and they brought me a gift - a box of bubble gum. It was not Kosher for Passover, but my mother gave in and let me have some anyway. And I was able to share some of this wonderful treat with my friends.

The request that I am making now is that you make yourself more aware of meeting the needs of families less fortunate than yourselves. We have to fight hunger, homelessness, and be aware of what domestic violence can do to tear apart families. Unemployment is on the rise, and people are losing jobs in large numbers every day.

Purchasing food items and donating them when you come to the Temple will help greatly. To really "make a difference," it has to be done on a regular basis, and with all of your heart. We have a bin in the foyer of the Temple so that when we come to Shabbat Services you will be able to deposit your non-perishable food items for those families who need it so desperately.

Aside from food, gloves, hats, boots and coats in good condition (or new) for children are needed.

With so many reservists called to duty to fight in the war against terrorism, it may become necessary for us to help those families left behind.

Shalom, and have a very Happy Hanukkah.

Baby and Childrens

Items Collection

We are collecting baby formula (Carnation), baby food, disposable diapers and wipes for Caring Hearts.

RITUAL EDUCATION

by Barbara J. Silverman

THE GIFT OF TIME

I was noticing some of the wonderful "Mitzvah Projects" that both our Adult B'nai Mitzvah classes and our teenage B'nai Mitzvah students have committed to doing. Right now I would like to target a few of the "adult" individual and class projects that have been done in the past, or are very much under way at this time.

I remember when one of our adult classes spent Shabbat mornings at the Jewish Geriatric Home on Chapel Ave. During this time they would assist in leading a Shabbat Service for the residents. It was something that the residents looked forward to and something that brought such Sabbath joy to them, as well as to the adults that took time out of their busy lives to perform this mitzvah.

I know that our newly formed Temple Emanuel Caring Community committee was developed and is now being executed thanks to our most recent Adult B'nai Mitzvah class. One of the Adult B'nai Mitzvah students from a few years ago has been diligently working on a guide for our pre-teen and teenage B'nai Mitzvah students. Developing this guide was an idea and commitment that she made as her personal Mitzvah project.

Performing a Mitzvah takes time, and we all know that time is so precious. I am writing this article only one week after we have changed our clocks. Although there are still 24 hours in a day, we think about the fall change of time as gaining an hour. I encourage you to take this gift of time and think about one personal or family mitzvah that can be done using even just one hour a week. As we approach the festival of Hanukkah, I wonder what better gift can I give, than to perform a personal or family Mitzvah? I will be happy to help you and your family with some ideas.

Happy Hanukkah!



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by RITA ZOHAV

BA'KITA

The Hebrew word BA'KITA means "in the classroom". At the end of October, we had "Meet Your Child's Teacher," one opportunity to get to know what is happening "BA'KITA". Then in the beginning of November we sent home a bi-monthly newsletter in your child's book bag describing what has been happening "BA'KITA". Each teacher was asked to write a short description of the previous two months - what have they been learning, what has been accomplished, and to also keep you informed of what is coming up next.

This is all part of our intention to create a partnership between home and the Religious School. We have created a Religious School sub-committee where lay people, especially parents, have a part in making policy decisions about the direction of the school. During the week of October 22 - October 27 we had the first opportunity. Though a number of parents did come to meet their child's teacher, we did not have the attendance I would have hoped for. You have another opportunity, however, to see what is going on. During the week of December 2nd through 8th you can spend time in your child's classroom, while school is going on. Hopefully, you have already gotten a mailing about this, since it will be taking place right at the beginning of the month.

I welcome your comments and feedback about the times for classroom visits. I continued what was done in the past, but would be open to exploring another way for parents to meet their children's teachers and become more informed on what your children are doing in the Religious School. Some schools have a "Back-To-School Night" taking place in the evening with all of the parents coming to see teachers at one time. Would such an event be better attended or not? Please call or drop me a note with your comments and suggestions.

Another school related event during the month of December is the 1st grade Shabbat service on Friday, December 7th. This will be a very special evening celebrating the study of Bereshit (Genesis) in the 1st grade class and kicking off a new social action project for the entire school.

Happy Hanukkah to all of you.

YOUTH GROUP

by Sandy Umansky

Plans and goals and dreams: does Youth Group fit in to any of these for you, teens of Temple Emanuel? Does socializing with other Jewish teens seem important?

Do acts of Tikkun Olam, healing our world, helping the synagogue in varied programs from mezuzot-making to face painting for pre-school birthday parties make you want to join in and lend a much-needed hand? Do your unique ideas on leadership and programming and fund-raising and socializing cry out for an anxious outlet? WHY DON'T YOU COME TO YOUTH GROUP? WHY DON'T YOU PUT YOUR THOUGHTS INTO ACTION? WHY DON'T YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

This past month found Tefty-ites and Tefty-Junior-ites (catchy names, eh?) working for Sisterhood at the annual Hanukkah Bazaar, wrapping and selling, and then playing after lunch in the Youth Lounge. Midnight Bowling was also an event to be remembered. Hanukkah gatherings are planned, gatherings that include fun and giving, making and wrapping gifts for the needy and sharing with the developmentally delayed in our community. Look for flyers arriving any day now!

The best way for us to ensure the survival of Judaism and its values is to get our youth involved and inspired. Rabbi Eric Yoffie, president of the U.A.H.C., stresses this in all of his speeches and in his Youth Initiative to all Reform Jews. Future leaders come from present leaders: look at the leaders that Temple Emanuel's Youth Group has given to our Jewish world: Josh Bomze, UAHC assistant director; Ben Wachstein and Jamie Wachstein, youth group advisors and educators; Sharri Umansky, Federation staff member of Baltimore; Ben David, HUC rabbinic student; Iris Morrow, Federation staff member, Cherry Hill; A.J. Heffernan, educator; Rita Beck, educator. The list could go on and on, but the point remains: the enthusiasm that is shared and created in high school youth group endures throughout the life of our Jewish offspring.

If you are a teen reading this article and you care about your religion and your world, then you should join youth group. If you are a parent or guardian reading this article and you know that your teen would benefit from being part of such worthwhile and enjoyable endeavors, then you owe it to your son/daughter to insist that he/she tries youth group. What a wonderful Hanukkah present you all could give - a guarantee that our religion will survive through us and our children, all Maccabee-like in our zeal to preserve that which is important to all of us - our Judaism!!

What a gift, what a concept!

B'Shalom, and happy, peaceful Hanukkah.

JUNIOR YOUTH GROUPS

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. Watch 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

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December 15, 9:30-11:00 AM

January 26, 9:30-11:00 AM

Shalosh-Arbah Club

Grades: 3 & 4 Advisor: Laura Hoffman

December 16, 12:15 PM

January 27, 12:15 PM

Yedidim Club

Grades 5&6 Advisors: Barry &

Melissa Pisetznar

December 8, Hanukkah Party, 5:00 PM

January 26, Pizza Making, Time TBA



THE SENIOR SCENE

by Lucille Orland

On October 9, members of the Henry Raich Senior Group attended morning services celebrating Simchat Torah, the end of the reading of the five books, and the beginning of Genesis. Rabbi David invited all congregants to sit up on the bimah and he conducted an intimate and moving service. Our group included Rhoda Abrams, Stella Schaevitz, Joe Strip, Eliane Strip, Adele Oberlander, Elaine Kooperstein, Stan Herron, Gertrude Pastelnick, and myself. Stellar performances in Hebrew reading were rendered by Joe Strip and Shirley Chess. Shirley read from Torah in a strong, accomplished manner (we miss you, Shirli!).

Our annual senior Shabbat Dinner was an unqualified success! We were 80 guests strong, and enjoyed a delicious dinner. Midge Raich lit the Shabbat candles, and Joe Strip introduced Rabbi David. The Rabbi read a very moving and powerful letter written by his son, Ben, who was a witness to the World Trade Center attacks and the aftermath at Ground Zero. Rabbi David pointed out a strange coincidence regarding recent events and the Torah portion of Noah and his 40 days of flood. We were sitting in Temple on October 19, which was just 40 days from September 11.

With our complement of seniors and families of three Bar Mitzvahs, the sanctuary was a veritable "packed house." Rabbi David invited some of our group

to participate in readings from the service. I was the first to step up to the lectern, and experienced a sense of awe and reverence for the significance of the pulpit. Billie and Jim Kennedy opened the Ark doors; readers included Claire Jacobs, Midge Raich, Elaine Kooperstein, Eliane Strip and Adele Oberlander, who impressed us with her Torah reading.

Collegial Coincidence: Almost all participants were alumni of New York's Hunter College. Fine showing, ladies!

Don't forget to reserve your place now for the December 19 meeting! This will be one to remember! Our speaker is Dr. Jerry Ehrlich, who has practiced pediatrics in Cherry Hill for 30 years. He is also a professor at New Jersey and Pennsylvania medical schools, and a member of Doctors Without Borders, one of the world's leading humanitarian agencies and the recipient of the 1000 Nobel Peace Prize. The doctors are medical volunteers who put their lives on hold - and on the line - to help save the lives of victims of war, famine and natural disasters all over the world. They build clinics, provide emergency medical and surgical care, and fight malnutrition and disease all over the globe.

Dr. Ehrlich is known as a "return volunteer," a veteran of many trips overseas, including his special services in Sri Lanka. He will highlight his presentation with slides and personal impressions of his incredible experiences.

See you there!



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.

Join us on December 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the library for Rosh Chodesh Tevet. On the fourth night of Hanukkah we will celebrate the new month together. Bring a family's menorah and we will light them all together. We will talk about women's courageous contributions to the Hanukkah story and to the Jewish people.

And remember to save the date - January 16 - for our next Rosh Chodesh celebration. We will have guest speaker on this evening.

Kesher

Temple Emanuel's College Outreach

LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD EMPLOYEES?

Do you or your business have a summer job or internship to offer a college student? If so, Temple Emanuel has some good prospects for you!

Kesher - Temple Emanuel's College Outreach - will be sending out a mailing in January to the college students in our congregation highlighting different summer opportunities. Most of the opportunities will be Jewishly-focused - Jewish-oriented trips, positions at Jewish camps and study programs that are Jewish in nature.

We would be happy to include summer jobs at congregants' businesses and homes. Hopefully, we will be able to help our college students and congregants network and form connections for the summer.

If you think that you or your business might hire a college student this summer, please e-mail the pertinent information to Rabbi Debbie Cohen, dbcohen@templemanuel.org or call her at the synagogue.

מזל טוב MAZEL TOV

Dr. and Mrs. William Morowitz on the engagement of their daughter Dr. Beth Morowitz to Dr. Andrew Blumenthal and their son, Dr. Michael Morowitz to Jessica Christie.

Eric L. Miller, son of Jim and Joan Miller on having recently published a book titled "Free to Die for their Country", a story of the Japanese-American draft resisters in World War II. A special thank you to the Muller's for donating this book to the Soslow Library.

Barbara and Murray Fineman on the engagement of their son Alan to Kari Naistadt

Essie and Al Freedman on the arrival of their twin grandchildren, Bianca and Christopher Freedman, children of Rosemary and David Freedman

THE PRE-SCHOOL AT TEMPLE EMANUEL

By Julie Kratchman

TRADITION!!

During the past few months, we have all struggled with the unsettling world around us. As parents and teachers, we want to reassure our children and "make everything all right." We try to shield our children from the harsh realities and seek to focus on daily activities that bring joy and comfort to us all.

I'd like to suggest that now is a wonderful time to strengthen our family ties, and what better way to do so than through establishing Jewish family traditions. Traditions help us feel safe and secure. They give us something that we can rely on, that we know.

For young children, the world is filled with miracles, and they find miracles in everyday rituals. When you light the Shabbat or Hanukkah candles in your homes, watch the eyes of your children. Children need not be told that the candles are holy; they are already tapped into the holiness that is reflected in the candles. For the child, the very existence of the flame is a miracle.

In a short while, we will celebrate the eight nights of Hanukkah. Make this a special family time as together you share the lighting of the candles. Through this holiday tradition, your children will gain a sense of continuity and security as well as learn a lot about what you value and cherish. Traditions give us a sense of family, and a sense of belonging to a group of people, of not being alone in the world.

Like treasured family heirlooms, family traditions help beliefs and practices span generations. Each of us has memories of special times and rituals that hold a special place in our hearts and bring a smile to our faces whenever they are recalled. Now is the perfect time for you and your family to continue as well as create new rituals and traditions. On the last night of Hanukkah, gather the family around the hanukkiah and take a family picture. You will create a picture history that the entire family will enjoy year after year. Save the hanukkiot that your children make in school and have them use them each year.

Modest traditions that bring family and friends together are the ones that build a lasting sense of meaning and security. Remember, as the light of the candles shines, that the best gift we can give is the gift that comes from the heart.

Happy Hanukkah

TEYA
T.E.Y.A.

TEMPLE EMANUEL YOUNG ADULTS

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!

The TEYA Chanukah Party will be held on December 16 at 3 p.m. at the home of Joe Silverman and Stacey Krause. Adults and children welcomed to this afternoon of relaxed, holiday fun. Enjoy playing driel and eating chocolate gelt and potato latkas - and good conversation, of course. This will be a pot-luck party, so we will all enjoy each other's contributions to the party. Please call Joe and Stacey to RSVP by December 12 at 782-8727. They will also give your directions to their house and have a sign-up sheet for what food to bring.

Plan ahead for the next event on January 7th. We will have a football party at the home of Randi and Randall True.

SISTERHOOD

by Debra Faye

Sisterhood held their annual Hanukkah Bazaar on Sunday, November 18th. Many thanks to all of the wonderful woman (and nen) who volunteered and helped make this day so successful. Special thanks to those Sisterhood Board members who helped to make everything happen: Felice Friedman, event chair; Faith Chonofsky, café; Amy Bodofsky, volunteers, Bonnie Sharps, raffles; Jessica Chasen, entertainment books, and Linda Maurer, vendor coordinator. We had wonderful vendors with beautiful wares and I would like to thank everyone who stopped by to show their support for Sisterhood. Every successful fundraising program that Sisterhood does helps us in our goal of giving back to our temple family by offering quality programs and services.

Sisterhood had a wonderful turn out for our trip to the Fels Planetarium at the Franklin Institute on November 4th. Over 100 people attended, and after a wonderful talk and show in the planetarium about the moon and stars, we all trooped up to the fourth floor to view the night sky through the planetarium's telescope. Although the moon had not risen enough for us to view it through the telescope before we had to leave, we were all treated to seeing Saturn in all its glory. It was a spectacular evening and Sisterhood would like to thank Rabbi Cohen for all of her hard work in arranging the program. Thanks, too, to Jean Klein and Mayda Clarke for helping to take care of the logistics of getting us there and back.

If you were in the Temple on Wednesday, November 6th, you know that our latke makers were busy frying lots of latkes for this year's Hanukkah Bazaar. Many thanks to "Latke Mama," Judy Lubetkin for chairing this event, to Gert Pastelnick and her daughter, Debbie Klein for sharing their "family mixing secrets" with us again this year, and to the many volunteers who peeled, grated, chopped and fried. In three and half-hours, we made over 700 latkes!

As the many members of the congregation are reading this edition of the Light, I am off to Boston to represent Sisterhood at Women of Reform Judaism's 43rd Assembly in Boston, Mass. Linda Levitsky, Sisterhood's Executive Vice-President and I will be attending as dual delegates to both the WJR Assembly and to the UAHC's Biennial Convention. Having attended the last Biennial in Orlando two years ago, I know that I will return home after this 5 day event exhausted, but recharged and anxious to share what I have learned with all of you. As the year 2001 draws to a close, I offer to all of you my prayer for a happy and a healthy 2002.

SOCIAL ACTION

by Stephanie Ross and Richard Selznick

Tikkun Olam is a Family Affair at Temple Emanuel!

One of the unfortunate by-products of the September 11 tragedy is that many smaller charities that depend on various forms of support are hurting. There exists a growing crisis among social service agencies who are suffering from a lack of funding due to the country wide focus on disaster relief. In the current climate, a dire need exists within the community among the charities that are smaller and lesser known to the public at larger. To address this, the Social Action Committee is proud to announce that it is forming a "Tzedakah Collective Fund" as a way of Temple Emanuel responding to these problems at the local level. The Tzedakah Fund will be established and maintained by the Social Action Committee. The committee will entertain requests, primarily from local charities with whom we will have a direct impact and an ongoing relationship.

Our kickoff fundraiser will be in the form of a T- Shirt sale beginning in the month of December. The T-shirt depicts a heart shaped globe encircled by people holding a Band-Aid. The inscription on the shirt reads "Tikkun Olam is a Family Affair at Temple Emanuel." All proceeds from the shirt will go into the Tzedakah Collective Fund to be later dispersed to the chosen charities.

Order forms for the T-shirts will be available through the various groups in the synagogue (i.e., Religious School, Preschool, Men's Club, Sisterhood, Youth Group, Senior Group.) The Social Action Committee hopes that everyone at the synagogue will show their commitment to fighting despair by buying T-shirts for all members of your family.

If you are interested in helping to get this project off the ground, please contact Stephanie Ross at 874 - 0167 or Richard Selznick at Peakprod1@aol.com. Thank you for your support.

MEN'S CLUB

by David Faye

NOVEMBER BREAKFAST PROGRAM

Those who attended our breakfast program on Sunday morning, November 4th, and listened to the funny, entertaining, and unique Larry "The Rock" Zeidel sure weren't disappointed. We always will remember the visit to Temple Emanuel by the only Jewish player ever to be on our Philadelphia Flyers - and one of the few Jews to make it to the National Hockey League. Larry told us "war stories" about his career as a tough defenseman in the NHL, as an original Flyer at age 40 in 1967, and as a member of the Detroit Red Wings Stanley Cup champions almost half a century ago. You just couldn't not love the guy.

DECEMBER BREAKFAST PROGRAM

Take advantage of the opportunity to meet and hear guest speaker John Vukovich of the Phillies at our December 9th meeting at 10:45 a.m. in the social hall, following a delicious breakfast at 10:00 a.m. And bring the kids after the conclusion of the early session of Sunday school so that they don't miss out on their free autographed color photocard of John. True local baseball fans can name John as a member of our Phillies' only World Series championship team back in 1980. John also had been a part of the "Big Red Machine" in 1975 that won it all.

All totaled, John spent a decade as a brilliant defensive third baseman at the major league level. After his playing career was over, John served as a Cubs coach for 6 years, as the interim manager of the Phillies briefly at the end of the 1988 season, and as a Phils coach during the last 14 years. Cost: free for members and children; only \$5 for non-members. Members are invited to join us first at 9 a.m. for our Board of Directors meeting so that they can learn of all the Men's Club's goings-on.

JAG TOURNAMENTS

Great news! TE's Men's Club easily won the Jewish Athletic Group (JAG)'s basketball tournament on October 28th for the 3rd straight year under coach Brad Ryer, as widely expected. Star players Barry Tannen and Mike Spivak led an able supporting cast consisting of Peter Honig, Ken Weidenfeld, Todd Cohen, Earle Goldstein, Mike Volpe, and Brad Ryer plus the sole TBS player to show up. Only Ner Tamid and M'kor had the guts to challenge TE's continuing prowess at hoops. Sons of Israel, Adath Jeshuran, and South Jersey Men's Club understandably chose to drop out of the tournament this year rather than be embarrassed again by another TE "dream team." Yours truly witnessed the massacre in the championship game and took some photos for posterity.

Our men's club is a major participant in the various JAG tournaments throughout the year. In the October 21st JAG racquetball tournament, TE was represented by Steve Lubetkin. The November 18th JAG bowling tournament was another fun event. Next up is the JAG street hockey tournament on Sunday, December 2nd at 9 a.m. at Beck Middle School. Contact Brad Ryer at brnyy51@aol.com or call me at 795-5133 if you are interested in participating.

Ed Cogan resigned as TE's JAG representative and JAG softball coach after giving us great service these past two years. He has been replaced by Brad Ryer. Mike Volpe will be the assistant JAG rep. Earle Goldstein and Todd Cohen will be the assistant co-captains of the softball team.

Calendar

DECEMBER 2001

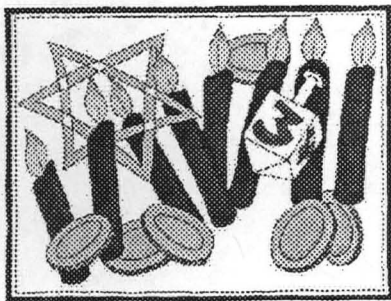
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TEMPLE EMANUEL
SCHOOL CLOSING NUMBERS:
Religious School - 638
6th-12th Grade Eve. -2638
Pre-School - 1255
Events and times listed are subject to change.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
						1 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 9:45 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service with R.S.
2 9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Interfaith Couples Meet and Greet at the home of Cindy and Rick Perr	3 7:00 p.m. Candlelighting-Kiddush Class 7:30 p.m. Ritual Education Committee Meeting	4 12 Noon Adult Beg. Hebrew Post Bnai Mitzvah Study Bnai Mitzvah Class 1:00 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m. JCC Arts Books & Culture Festival Program featuring Dr. Dan Gotlieb at TE 8:00 p.m. Adult Academy	5	6 7:30 p.m. Ritual Committee	7 7:00 p.m. TOT SHABBAT 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Family Service honoring 1st Grade - Bereshit Tikun Olam program with Stephanie Ross Kol Emanuel Choir <i>Welcome Shabbat</i>	8 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 9:45 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service with R.S. 6:15 pm. Havdalah Service Bar Mitzvah of JEFFREY ADLER Son of Shelley and John Adler
9 10:00 a.m. Men's Club Breakfast Meeting 1:00 p.m. Stars of David Program Hanukkah 1st Candle	10 7:30 p.m. Exec. Board Meeting R.S. Sub-Committee Hanukkah 2nd Candle	11 12 Noon Adult Beg. Hebrew Post Bnai Hebrew Bnai Mitzvah Class 1:00 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Casserole Cooking 7:15 p.m. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m. Adult Academy Hanukkah 3rd Candle	12 7:30 p.m. Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh Hanukkah 4th Candle	13 7:30 p.m. Membership Committee Hanukkah 5th Candle	14 6:15 p.m. Hanukkah Dinner 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service in celebration of Hanukkah with Children's Choir <i>Welcome Shabbat</i> Hanukkah 6th Candle	15 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 9:30 p.m. Shabbat Shalom Club 10:30 a.m. Bnai Mitzvah Learning Shabbat 6:15 p.m. Havdalah Service Bar Mitzvah of DEREK BRUNO Hanukkah 7th Candle
16 9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Pre-School Open House 11:45 Baby Boomers Trip to Philadelphia 12:15 p.m. Shalosh Arbah Club 3:00 p.m. TEYA Hanukkah Party at the Silverman's House 3:30 p.m. TEFTY Hanukkah Program for Open Hearts, Open Doors Hanukkah 8th Candle	17 7:30 p.m. TE Board of Trustees	18 12 Noon Adult Bnai Mitzvah Class 7:00 p.m. Adult Academy 7:15 p.m. Choir Practice	19 12 Noon Senior Group Brown Bag Lunch and Discussion 7:30 p.m. Social Action Committee	20 6:45 p.m. Sisterhood Board Meeting 6:45 p.m. Temple Tales 7:30 p.m. Adult Education Comm. Mtg.	21 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Torah Service <i>Welcome Shabbat</i>	22 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service NO SCHOOL
23 NO SCHOOL	24 NO SCHOOL	25 NO SCHOOL	26 NO SCHOOL	27	28 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service <i>Welcome Shabbat</i>	29 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service
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**Temple Emanuel
Cherry Hill, New Jersey**



**COME CELEBRATE THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS
AT TEMPLE EMANUEL**

HANUKKAH FAMILY DINNER

Sponsored by TEFTY and TEFTY, JR.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2001
6:15 P.M.**

**We will light Menorahs and enjoy a wonderful Shabbat Dinner
including "potato latkes" and more!**

Plan to share Hanukkah with your family and friends at Temple Emanuel

**JOIN US FOR OUR SHABBAT EVENING HANUKKAH SERVICE
WHICH WILL BEGIN AT 8:00 P.M.**

Cost of Dinner: \$14.00 per Adult 6.50 per Child (4-12) (no charge 3 and under)

**Please send back your reservation by Monday, December 10th, 2001 to:
Temple Emanuel, 1101 Springdale Road, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08003**

For more information, call Gilda at 489-0029.

Temple Emanuel Hanukkah Family Dinner – Friday, December 14, 2001 at 6:15 p.m.

Name: _____ Telephone # _____

Number of Adults: _____ Number of Children: _____ Amount Enc.: _____

MEMO FROM MAYDA

Gilda Radner said: "Life is about not knowing, having to change, taking the moment and making the best of it, without knowing what's going to happen next." I think this describes what all of us have been experiencing during the past few months.



Hanukkah and the end of the year are fast approaching. As always, I wish you and your family a wonderful holiday season filled with love, peace, health and safety. But here at Temple Emanuel we need to think more globally and consider the needs not only of ourselves, but also of those around us.

As a congregation, we are here for each other. In times of joy as well as sorrow, we can reach out with the help of our Jewish tradition to celebrate, to commemorate and to comfort.

As the holiday season approaches, our Social Action Committee chaired by Dr. Richard Selznick, is in

high gear. This committee, through the mitzvah of Tikkun Olam (helping to repair the world) offers us ways to care for and support our fellow members, to give of ourselves to others through social action, and to work towards helping our greater community achieve a higher quality of life. Please try to participate in one of this committee's programs this holiday season by purchasing a toy or game for a child living in a shelter, some additional non-perishable food items, a child care item for Caring Hearts, an extra pair of gloves, boots or a hat - or by providing us with a cash donation to enable us to provide those in need with supermarket scrip to help them feed their family and maintain dignity.

Our Caring Community is a group of members dedicated to providing support to those members facing the challenges of life. Its aim is to build a stronger Temple Emanuel community. Our volunteers make phone calls to check on members who have

been ill or make an occasional visit to a member in need of someone to talk to. A card from the Temple and an occasional errand are all part and parcel of strengthening the ties that bind each of us to the other. If you are in need of the services this group provides, or know of someone else in the congregation who would benefit, please speak with Rabbi David, Rabbi Cohen or Jane Vortreflich in the Temple office.

There are three kinds of people: Those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened. At Temple Emanuel, we want you to be one of our members who make things happen.

I look forward to seeing you often at Temple Emanuel.

B'Shalom,

Mayda

Kuisine Korner

By Cindy Lefler

Ever since Francoise and Loe VanEijsden came into our lives, my children think that chocolate is a breakfast food. After all, in Belgium, where Francoise and Loe live, chocolate IS a breakfast food (and lunch, and dinner...). Once they introduced my boys to the finest chocolate in the world (yes, they mail us Belgian chocolate on a regular basis), the sweet stuff started making appearances in their morning oatmeal, melted into their breakfast muffins, plopped into the pancake batter, etc. The following recipe is simple to prepare, yet elegant to serve. (And if you can't get the Belgian stuff, any good quality chocolate will do!) When your guests cut into these individual cakes, they will experience a flow of chocolate sauce from the inside, hence the name....

CHOCOLATE LAVA CAKES

4 oz. soft, unsalted butter
4 oz. good quality bittersweet or semi-sweet chocolate, chopped
2 whole eggs, plus 2 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons flour

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
Prepare the molds. Butter and flour

four 4-oz. ramekins or ovenproof custard cups. Set aside.

Put chocolate and butter in microwave safe dish and heat just until chocolate and butter are hot enough to melt together when stirred.

In large bowl, beat eggs, yolks and sugar until light and thick, about 7 minutes. Add chocolate to egg mixture and whisk to combine. Beat in flour until blended in, but don't overmix.

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!



Divide batter equally into the four custard cups. Set cups on baking sheet. Bake for about 10 minutes. The sides should be set, but the center will be very soft.

Remove from oven. Place serving plate over each mold and invert. Let stand for 30 seconds, then remove molds carefully.

Serve immediately.

TEMPLE EMANUEL RELIGIOUS SCHOOL SUB-COMMITTEE

by Barry Pisetznor, Chairperson

The Religious School Sub-Committee is made up of a group of members committed to working with the Religious School Director, Rita Zohav in order to promote excellence in our religious school. With Joyce Hoff, Vice President of Education and Rabbi Cohen, we meet monthly to brainstorm, problem solve, and help formulate policy.

Membership is open to all Temple Emanuel members who are willing to commit to attendance at the monthly meetings. All are welcome to attend meetings and address the Committee or just listen in. We request that anyone wishing to address the Committee or who wants to suggest an issue for discussion contact the Chairperson at least one week in advance of the next meeting. If you have any questions or concerns about either the Religious School or the Religious School Sub-Committee, please contact either Rita Zohav, Religious School Director at 489-0035 or rzohav@templemanuel.org or Barry Pisetznor, Chairperson, Religious School Sub-Committee at 489-1459 or MERPBP@msn.com

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.

If you know a member in need, remember that at Temple Emanuel, everyone is 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 a illness or a loss, 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 are experiences one of life's joys, like a new baby, we would like to celebrate with you and help you through this new transition.

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SHALOMHOUSE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

IF YOU HAD A HAMMER

...You could swing it at Shalom House on December 9!

Shalom House is 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! At Temple Emanuel, we have signed up for December 9. 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.

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SECOND GRADE SHABBAT — DATE CHANGE

Our Second Grade
Classes will be
honored

On Friday night,
February 1st, 2002
at 7:30 PM

Please make the
change on your
Religious School
Calendar

The Sopranos

This month we salute the Soprano section. The good news for them is they usually get to sing the melody. However, did you know that during practice they sometimes have to stand up to reach those really high notes?

Our choir consists of four basic "sections." They are Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass. The "sections" may include baritone, second soprano, second alto and sometimes a musical instrument or two, depending on the piece of music selected.

It's with Kol Emanuel that I learned Hi C is more than a fruit drink. Our sopranos Jane Rose and Donna Friedman lead the way to those upper scale high "C's" that blend so harmoniously with the rest of the choir.



The soprano section includes (from left to right): Top row: Janice Apple, Lise Goldinger and Judy Nadell Bottom row: Roz Jellinek, Jane Rose, Joan Miller and Eileen Winter. Missing from the photo are Donna Friedman and Fran Stricker.

The 25 (plus or minus) individuals that presently make up the choir have quite a range of vocal experience, from almost none to almost professional. Of course, it is the ongoing challenge of our Choir Director, Julia Zavatsky, to "put it all together."

An important part of any choir is the person that does the musical accompaniment. We are very lucky to have the competent accompanist Ryan Rump at our practice and rehearsal sessions, and the expertise of Murray Savar at services. We deem singing with our esteemed Cantor, Robin Sherman, at services a real honor.

SAVE MONEY AND SUPPORT THE SISTERHOOD

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood is pleased to announce that the 2002 Entertainment Books are in! These regional books offer great savings on fine and family dining, fast food, movies, sporting events, family activities, hotels, and more. The South Jersey edition costs \$30 each, and the Philadelphia West or Philadelphia North editions cost \$25 each. A portion of the proceeds from every book helps to support the Temple Sisterhood.

These books are available for purchase in the Temple Office, at Sisterhood events, or by contacting Jessica Chasen at 719-1755 or email Jesschasen@aol.com or mailto:Jesschasen@aol.com.

You can also buy any regional book online at www.entertainment.com <http://www.entertainment.com/> where you can enter our account number 197914 when prompted.

A list of more than 150 other major cities/regions for Entertainment books to purchase (prices vary) is available through Jessica.

The Temple Sisterhood thanks you for your support.



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:

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

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

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.

BUILDING FUND

In Honor Of	Donor
Birth of	Ken & Brenda Korach
Oliver Maxwell Adler	
Andy Cutler - Bar Mitzvah	Mark & Janine Sobel
Marielle Rebecca Schaffer-Bat Mitzvah	Mark & Janine Sobel
Birth of	Ken & Brenda Korach
Mia Patrice Zechow	Mark & Janine Sobel

WE GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

Marriage of	Mark & Janine Sobel
Brian Tepper & Veronica Rojas	
Al & Mitzie Wolf	Gloria & Marvin Fink
55th Wedding Anniv.	
Beth Morowitz's Engagement	Karen, Joe, Lauren & Lindsay Borish

Speedy Recovery to	Al & Mitzie Wolf
Mrs. Irving Brown	Marge & Joe Sobel
Speedy Recovery to	Al & Mitzie Wolf

Mr. Seymour Steinbrecher	
Matthew Justin Cohen - Bar Mitzvah	Ken & Brenda Korach
Birth of Jessica Morissette	Korach Family
Marriage of	Ken & Brenda Korach
Jeff & Dyan Schwarz	

In Memory Of	Donor
Bessie Greenfield	Ken & Brenda Korach
Harry Trautenberg	Helen Trautenberg
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Julius Wiggins	Ken & Brenda Korach
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Charles Auerbach	Tanfield S. Kotlikoff
Lillian Wolf	Al & Mitzie Wolf

DORMAN-RAICH SPEAKERS FUND

In Honor Of	Donor
Matthew Raich - Bar Mitzvah	Lorraine & Marvin Riesenthal
Midge Raich	Lorraine & Marvin Riesenthal
Special Birthday	Arthur & Florence Sendrow
	Nancy, David, Scott & Steven Oberlander
	Rabbi Richard Address
	Jane & Chuck Vortreflich
	Janet Byrne
Speedy Recovery for	Midge Raich
Claire Jacobs	

In Memory Of	Donor
Lily Tolchinsky	Lana Brodsky
Simon Rotman	Selina Gitomer
Rose Raich	Midge Raich
Miriam Seidner	Adeline & Sidney Seidner
Mildred Ehrlich	Melvin J. Wallerstein

FRISCH-TRAUTENBERG CHOIR FUND

In Honor Of	Donor
Harriette Lefevre's Special Birthday	Sue & Sal Conde
Joseph Williams	Sue & Sal Conde
Receiving Liheyot Award	
Jeremy Winter - Bar Mitzvah	Jane A. Rose
	Ernie & Roz Jellinek
Birth of Elijah Weitzman	Michele Zeldner & Ian Wachstein
Shira Bennett - Bat Mitzvah	Eileen & Ken Winter
Andy Cutler - Bar Mitzvah	Eileen & Ken Winter
Daniel Faro - Bar Mitzvah	Jane A. Rose
Ben Wachstein & Amanda Selson's Marriage	Jane A. Rose

In Memory Of	Donor
Anne Perloff	Connie Green
Harry Trautenberg	Jack Trautenberg
Mildred Ehrlich	Jane A. Rose
Jose Rivera	Michele Zeldner & Ian Wachstein
	Carl & Harriette Lefevre
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GATES OF REPENTANCE

In Honor Of	Donor
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Brody & Caleb	Dr. & Mrs. Laurence B. Kaplan
In Memory Of	Donor
Irving Artis	Dr. S.S. Artis
Bennett Mazie	Joel Mazie

RABBIS GOOD WORKS FUND

In Honor Of	Donor
Rabbi David & Rabbi Cohen's Services	Janet Richman
Birth of	Sally & Harvey Kane
Grandson to	
Allan & Cookie Weinberg	Nancy, Ed & Pam Benkin
Rabbi David & Rabbi Cohen's High Holy Day Services	
Speedy Recovery for	Ruth W. Samuel
Harold Sherman	
Speedy Recovery for	Joyce & Bob Olin
Estelle Deitch	
Jeremy Winter - Bar Mitzvah	Eileen & Ken Winter
Andy Cutler's	Jonathan & Lisa Orenstein
Bar Mitzvah	Hank & Nancy Cutler
Speedy Recovery to	Billie & Jim Kennedy
Debbie Indictor	
Rabbi David's Services	Cheryl Oldenbloom
Rabbi Cohen's Services	Brian P. Pincus
Speedy Recovery for	Esther Steinbrecher
Seymour Steinbrecher	& Family
Shari Umansky's Engagement	Danny & Pam Sacks
Amy Augustine's Engagement	Danny & Pam Sacks
Ryan Silverman's Engagement	Danny & Pam Sacks
Ben David's Engagement	Danny & Pam Sacks
Glenn Furman's Engagement	Danny & Pam Sacks

In Memory Of	Donor
Carol Weiss	Norman, Melissa & Michael Weiss
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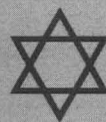
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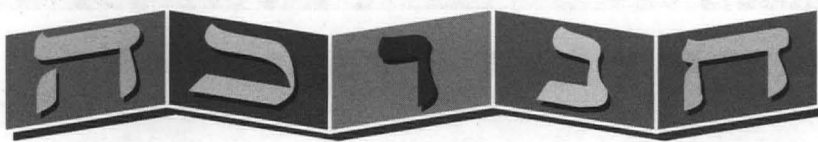
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