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From the Rabbi's Study

by Geri Newburge

There is a story about Rabbi Moshe Leib of Sassov (an 18th century Chassidic Rabbi) who taught his students, "Everything in creation has a purpose." Surprised, one of the students responded, "There are those who don't believe in God. Tell me, Rabbi, what purpose can denying God's existence serve?" The Rabbi smiled, explaining, "When you are approached by someone in need, you must imagine that there is no God to help; you must act as if you alone can provide for the person's needs."

At Temple Emanuel we have the opportunity to demonstrate to the greater community the power and significance of providing for others, for those less fortunate than ourselves. What Rabbi Leib alludes to in this story is the mitzvah of *tzedakah*, best translated as righteous giving (the word *tzedakah* comes from the same Hebrew word as *tzedek*, righteousness). On Sunday October 19, 2003 the Social Action Committee is hosting the **Annual Family Walk-a-Thon** to benefit the *Tzedakah Collective*. This Walk-a-Thon is coordinated by the Social Action Committee to benefit local charities. For instance, this past year money was donated to the Food Bank of Southern New Jersey, Caring Hearts, Volunteers of America, and Shalom House. You too can be involved in the process of providing others with necessary assistance by participating in the Walk-a-Thon; it is an excused absence for those attending Religious School. Please join us on October 19, 2003 at the Holocaust Memorial (off Cuthbert Road) at 9 am; it is only \$18 per family to help the people of our community who are in need.

Sukkot Happenings

by Rabbi Deborah Bodin Cohen

It's time to celebrate Sukkot with exciting events for the entire congregational family.

♦ A Congregational Sukkah Decorating will be held October 8 at 6 pm. This will be a creative time for everybody – young and old – as we decorate the congregation's Sukkah together. Israeli dancing and snacks will complete the evening. There is no fee and no need to pre-register.

♦ Join us on our annual Sukkot Hayride at Springdale Farms on October 11 at 5:45 pm. We will pick pumpkins, have a camp-fire complete with hot dogs and toasted marshmallows, and celebrate Havdalah together. Pre-registration is necessary (look for a registration form in this issue of the light). The fee is \$13.00/adult, \$11.00/child.

♦ Get on the Sukkah-Mobile and be a guest in the Sukkah of various Temple Emanuel members. On October 12, we will "hop" from Sukkah to Sukkah, visiting with our friends and congregational families who have graciously invited us to share their sukkah. We will celebrate the holiday and learn about Sukkot. There will be two tours – one at 11 am and one at 1 pm. You, too, can be a stop. If you build a sukkah and would like our

Join us for Erev Sukkot Services
And New Member Shabbat
Friday, October 10, 2003
6:00 pm - Shabbat Dinner
8:00 pm - Shabbat Service

Please join us to celebrate Sukkot at our New Member Shabbat on Friday, October 10 at 8:00 pm. We will honor our New Members at a dinner at 6:00 pm. Please help us welcome all of our new Temple members. Reservation forms for dinner are available in the Temple Office. We will toast our new members under the Sukkah. Call Jane in the Temple Office at 489-0029 for more information.

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Celebrating our past...Committing to our future

PRESIDENT'S Message

by Kenneth A. Korach



As you are reading this edition of The Light (if it was printed and mailed on time!), we will have just celebrated Rosh Hashanah and will be preparing for Yom Kippur. As has been the custom of synagogue presidents since the establishment of the first Temple (at least that's what they told me at Temple President school!), it will be my role to address the congregation

on Kol Nidre. While I know all of you would be greatly disappointed if I were to divulge the subject of my comments this year, I will give you one little hint. At some point in my speech I will be talking about Temple Emanuel finances and my sincere hope that every family will make a meaningful High Holy Day Pledge!

Now for the sixty four thousand dollar question. Why do we (and every other synagogue) have a High Holy Day pledge drive? And while we're on the subject, why do we have so many other campaigns to raise funds for our synagogue? Since we all pay dues and fees, shouldn't that money be enough to cover our costs? The honest, and very simple answer is we have all of these fund raising efforts since Temple Emanuel, along with probably every other synagogue and charitable institution, relies on additional voluntary contributions to meet our expenses. Dues and fees alone do not, and are not, intended to provide us with all the revenue we need each year to meet expenses. The really important question, however, is why? My hope is that by understanding the answer to this question, all of our Temple families will appreciate why the High Holy Day pledge, along with our other fund raising efforts, are so important.

Temple Emanuel is a wonderful Jewish institution, which provides an incredible diversity of religious, educational, spiritual, social, and community programs. Our initiatives in the area of education, outreach, and interfaith programs are nationally renowned. We have an incredible staff of religious and administrative professionals, whose sole purpose is to ensure that the Temple is always there to meet our congregants' needs. Most of all, Temple Emanuel never denies membership based upon ability to pay. Many members of our congregational family receive special financial consideration in order to allow them to be part of our Temple. If we were to try and recoup the costs of all of these efforts from dues and fees alone, they would be much higher than they currently are, resulting in fewer families being able to belong to our Temple community. The objective of our voluntary fund raising efforts is to appeal to those who can afford to be more generous in supporting a strong Jewish community for us all. This is truly the meaning of Tzedakah at Temple Emanuel.

This year at Yom Kippur when you pick up your High Holy Day pledge card, please think about how important your contribution is to the continued viability of our Temple. Even the smallest gift, when multiplied by hundreds of families, can make a significant difference for so many. I look forward to seeing all of you at the High Holy Days, and remember, the more money we collect this year, the shorter my speech is next year!

B'Shalom,



Erev Simchat Torah

**Friday, October 17th at
8:00 p.m.**

Please join us for our
Kindergarten Consecration and
Erev Simchat Torah Services
on Shabbat,
Friday, October 17th
at 8:00 p.m.

Social Justice Theme of IMPJ Retreat

The Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism sponsored a Shabbat program on the theme of social justice for rabbis, lay leaders, and staff. The Leo Baeck Education Center in Haifa was cited for its pioneering program to integrate Ethiopian immigrant students in the school. Kol Haneshama Congregation was lauded for building a unique relationship with residents of a home for adults with developmental disabilities. A "social justice market" featured a summer camp for children from an underprivileged neighborhood in Tel Aviv run by the Young Adult Leadership Forum and Beit Daniel Congregation, as well as other projects sponsored by affiliated congregations.

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Sukkot Happenings

Sukkah-Mobile to stop at your home, talk with Rabbi Cohen. There is no fee, but pre-registration is required (look for a registration form in this issue of the Light). The deadline to register is October 6.

These programs are sponsored by Families B'Yachad - the Family Education Department at Temple Emanuel.

Memo from MAYDA

L'Zecher Olam for an Everlasting Memorial

We record with love and dignity those whose lives are forever remembered in our Temple. The following names of a loved one have been added by a devoted family member to be enshrined in our Memorial Chapel.

JACOB FISHMAN
Husband of Evelyn Fishman

ELLEN GORENSTEIN
Mother of Evelyn Himmelstein

STANFORD HERRON
Father of Debbie and
Scott Jeffreys
Grandfather of Joshua and
Stefanie Jeffreys



October is one of the busiest months at Temple Emanuel. Our Pre-School, Religious School and Hebrew School are all in high gear. Adult Education is bursting with opportunities to learn and explore. Men's Club, Sisterhood, the Henry Raich Senior Group and TEFTY (Temple Emanuel Federation of Temple Youth) are all vying for meeting times and space — and I couldn't be happier. The vibrancy of our congregational family is testament to the hard

work of our volunteers and staff. There is truly something for everyone, so please take advantage of all of our offerings. The calendar inside our Annual Brochure contains many of our offerings, but be sure to check the calendar in each edition of the Light for the most current and up to date information.

Friday nights at Temple Emanuel are quite special. If you do not attend often, you are missing out on a meaningful way to end your week. Join us in prayer and song as we welcome Shabbat with our congregational family.

Elie Wiesel, in "Souls on Fire" wrote:

"But where was I to start? The world is so vast; I shall start with the country I know best, my own. But my country is so very large. I had better start with my own town. But my town too is large. I had better start with my street. No, my home. No, my family. Never mind. I shall start with myself."

I look forward to seeing you often at Temple Emanuel.

B'Shalom,

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Torah Portion of the Month

October 4 Ha'azinu

Dueteronomy 32:1 – 52

Parashat Ha'azinu is the shortest parasha in the Torah. It consists of only one chapter of just fifty-two lines. The first 47 lines are a song that Moses sings at the threshold of the Promised Land, within hearing distance of all the people of Israel. Ha'azinu hashamayim, he begins. "Give ear, O heavens, let me speak; let the earth hear the words I utter!" In the concluding five lines, God speaks to Moses, telling him to climb Mount Nebo and view the Promised Land from there, for he will die on that mountain

October 1 Sukkot

This reading is taken from the Book of Ecclesiastes, also known as Kohelet. The entire text was attributed by the rabbis to King Solomon, and is traditionally read on the Shabbat during Sukkot. This reading,

and indeed much of the book, focus on the basic futility of life and suggest that regardless of a person's efforts or accomplishments, the end is the same for everyone.

October 18 Shemini Atzeret/ Simchat Torah

One of the most moving and dramatic moments of the Jewish year occurs on Simchat Torah, when we conclude the reading of the Torah and begin again without pausing for a breath. At this dramatic moment, reading from the closing lines of Torah, we read: "Never again did there arise in Israel a prophet like Moses-whom the Eternal singled out, face to face..." We are grateful for the opportunity to begin again, being simultaneously mindful of the potential of human leadership. Please join us for our Simchat Torah celebration on Friday, October 17th at 8 P.M.

October 25 Bereshit

Genesis 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.

NEW MEMBERS

*We cordially welcome all of our new members
into our congregational family.*

Suzanne and Brad Abrams
Scott and Melissa

Stephen and Eileen Broder

Arthur and Rosalie Brownstein

Mitchell and Tammi Cooper
Chad and Jared

Richard and Jill Ehrlich
Marlee

Drs. Chad and Roberta Felsenstein
Kaleb Alexander

Sharon Felsenstein

Martin and Connie Gartzman

Joel and Eileen Kanefsky

Richard and Joan Lavine

Brett and Janice Mosgowsky
Taylor and Emily

Timothy and Janet O'Neill
Joshua, Ethan and Caleb

Steven and Ruth Anne Robbins
Shelby and Gwendolyn

Elisa Shulick
Colby and Ryan

Dr. Marc and Stephanie Weinberger
Adam, David, Max and Hailey

Scott and Valerie Yudis

Bar and Bat Mitzvahs October

Saturday, October 4

Bat Mitzvah of
SHAYNA MICHELLE FOXWELL
Daughter of Brian K. Foxwell &
Kathie Cohen-Foxwell

Bat Mitzvah of
STEPHANIE LAUREN SMITH
Daughter of Barbara Smith &
Ken Smith

Bar Mitzvah of
DANIEL MASON SHERNOFF
Son of Heidi Shernoff

Saturday, October 11

Bat Mitzvah of
**SAMANTHA MORGAN
FEINBERG**
Daughter of Pamela Gordon &
David Feinberg

Bat Mitzvah of
ARIELLE S. WOLINSKY
Daughter of Michael &
Stacy Wolinsky

Havdalah Service
Bat Mitzvah of
SARA JESSICA TAUB
Daughter of Drs. Fran & Bill Taub

Sunday, October 12

Bar Mitzvah of
ANDREW ERON
Son of Rabbi Lewis Eron &
Gail Trachtenberg

Saturday, October 18

Bar Mitzvah of
**BENJAMIN PETER TOPIEL &
Bat Mitzvah of
CARRIE REBECCA TOPIEL**
Children of Dr. Martin &
Ellen Topiel

Havdalah Service
Bar Mitzvah of
ALEX RICHARD PEARL
Son of Nancy & Manny Pearl

Saturday, October 25

Bar Mitzvah of
MATTHEW DANIELS TARKEN
Son of Hilary Daniels &
Wayne Tarken

Bar Mitzvah of
DYLAN ANDREW MILLER
Son of Michael D. Miller &
Dr. Maria Mendez

Havdalah Service
Bar Mitzvah of
ADAM NATHANIEL LEVITSKY
Son of Ross & Linda Levitsky

GEFILTE FLICKS



With the cooler months upon us, let's all settle in to watch a few good movies. Our Gefilte Flicks series will continue at 7 pm on Sundays with Gail Selznick, Film Enthusiast. The first flick in this year's series is "A Gentleman's Agreement" on October 26.

Coming Attractions are:

- "Flame of Revolt" – November 23
- "Great Dictator" – January 25
- "Kadosh" – February 22
- "Kissing Jessica Stein" – March 21

Significant Books Discussion Group

Join us to discuss selections and authors from the Reform Movement's Significant Book Series. On November 2 and 23, from 9 am to 10:30 am, Ben David will lead the discussion on "Everything is Illuminated" by Jonathan Safran Foer.

Prior to its publication in Spring 2002, an excerpt of "Everything Is Illuminated" appeared in the *New Yorker's* debut-fiction issue. As a result of this exposure, both Jonathan Safran Foer, the author and a recent Princeton graduate, and his first novel received tremendous attention and, ultimately, critical acclaim.

What makes this novel so notable? For starters, Foer was only 24 years old when his book was published, a remarkable accomplishment for so young a person. He also chose to give one of his main characters his own name and had the character embark on a journey that he himself had just completed. This is a device that serves well one of the themes of the book, i.e. the rift between what is and what seems to be.

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MAZEL TOV

*Jackie and Larry Glazer and Florence Gray on the marriage of their son and grandson,
Jeffrey to Bernadette Chimner and the birth of their grandson and great-grandson
Ethan Jacob Glazer, son of David and Jennifer Glazer.*

*Sandy and Phil Umansky on the birth of their granddaughter,
Samantha Paige Rochlin*

Israel Matters: Our Commitment to Israel Takes Key Role at UAHC Biennial

Israel Matters: Our Commitment to Israel, an initiative of ARZA/WUNA, will sponsor, or co-sponsor, six exciting workshops at the UAHC Biennial in Minneapolis Nov. 5-9. The day before the official opening, Israel Matters will lead one of the Kallot, **intensive study sessions** for Biennial attendees, in conjunction with the UAHC's Commission on Life-Long Jewish Learning. Israel Matters will lead two key workshops: "**Bias or Bad News? How to Evaluate and Respond to Media Coverage of Israel**" on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 4 P.M.; and "**Israel Matters: Bringing Israel into Your Congregation**" on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 4 P.M.

SENIOR SCENE

by Gert Pastelnick

A new year is here. Once again we have been brought to this wonderful holiday season. Each year we hear the old familiar question, "Are the High Holidays going to be early or late this year?" As we already know, they were late this year. Rosh Hashanah has already passed, and Yom Kippur, our holiest day of the year is with us. With the mournful sound of the shofar, we are reminded of precious memories, of times spent with our families and friends, who are no longer with us.

To keep the warmth of the holidays with us, our senior group is taking this opportunity to plan a Senior Shabbat Dinner on Friday evening, October 24, at 6 pm. Our dinner will be followed by a Senior Shabbat Service, conducted by our seniors. Come and enjoy the experience of a Shabbat with your senior Temple family.

I hope to see you, and greet you at the wonderful evening we have planned.

TREE OF LIFE

Jerri Pinsky
Chairperson

Our Simcha Tree..... Providing permanence to your fondest memories.

The events we most look forward to in our lives seem to pass by way too quickly. We spend countless hours in preparation for Bar/Bat Mitzvah, weddings, engagement parties, births, special anniversaries or birthdays, only to have them end in what feels like a matter of minutes. Long after the event has been celebrated, and the guests have gone home, what remains are our treasured memories.

Temple Emanuel now offers a permanent space for those fondly remembered occasions on the wall that houses our **Tree of Life**. What a wonderful way to let Temple members share in your personal simcha. As our lives change, and we move into the future, it is comforting to spend some time reflecting on all the joy that we have been through together.

Do you have a past memory that you would like to honor? Is a happy life cycle event coming up in the near future? Now is the time to have a leaf engraved to commemorate that event. It is important that you place your reservation in a timely fashion so that the **Tree of Life** does not fill up without your family being represented.

If you have any questions or need an order form, please contact Irene Strauss in the Temple office at (856)489-0029.

LIFELONG Education

by Rabbi Deborah Bodin Cohen



A couple years back, Jonathan Rosen wrote a book entitled "The Talmud and the Internet: A Journey Between Worlds." In this short volume, Rosen, who used to edit the *Forward*, wrote: "The Talmud offered a virtual home for an uprooted culture, and grew out of the Jewish need to pack civilization into words and wander out into the world." Our Jewish community, spread for generations through the world, has used texts, like the Talmud, to create a home page. The Talmud, in fact, is laid out like the World Wide Web, with links to various authors, opinions and time periods on each page. It is no surprise, therefore, that the Jewish community has embraced the Web and used it for communication, learning, debate and commerce.

From your home, you can read the headlines from Israel's English language newspaper (JerusalemPost.com), research Jewish culture on different college campuses (Hillel.org) or find a great recipe for matza ball soup (Jewish-food.org). You can even find a person to date (Jdate.com), go to the theater together (JewishTheater.org) and, if you end up meeting your soul mate,

purchase a Ketubah (KetubahKetubah.com) on Web.

Many members of our congregation have mentioned to me that they use the Internet for Jewish learning. It is wonderful how the Web can make Jewish learning so accessible. With so many sites, though, it is hard to decide which ones are worth a visit. Here are some suggestions:

- ♦ ClickOnJudaism.org – Produced by the Reform Movement, it contains accessible information on a host of Jewish topics.
- ♦ JewZ.com – A portal for such sites as JewishFamily.com, InterfaithFamily.com, JewishSports.com and Jvibe.com (for teenagers).
- ♦ Maven.co.il – The largest Jewish portal on the Internet.
- ♦ MyJewishLearning.com – An educational site that has balanced, but progressive, outlook on a variety of issues.
- ♦ UAHC.org – The Reform Movement's site with educational information for adults, teens and families.

I hope that you enjoy surfing. And, don't forget to visit TempleEmanuel.org.



Our Shabbat Morning Torah Study group meets throughout the year. Newcomers to Torah Study are encouraged to come. We read selections from the weekly Torah portion together and have a lively and engaging discussion. We will meet at 9:15 in the library. Come be part of our study community. Coffee is served – what could better?

October

- 4 – Rabbi Cohen, Ha'azinu
- 11 – Rabbi Newburge, Portion for Sukkot
- 18 -- Steve Ehrlich, Portion for Simchat Torah
- 25 – Rabbi David, Bereshit

November

- 1 – Rabbi Cohen, Noach
- 8 – NJEA, No Meeting
- 15 – Rabbi Newburge, Vayera
- 22 – Laurie Howald, Chaya Sarah
- 29 – Thanksgiving, No Meeting

New Baby Shabbat

Attention all new parents, new grandparents, new aunts and new uncles – bring your little one to services on November 7 at 7:30 pm for a special blessing.

All babies born in the past year will be called with their families to the *bimah*, or pulpit, to be blessed in front of the open Ark. Let's help to welcome the newest additions to our world and ask for a blessing of long life, good health and happiness.

Visitors to Temple Emanuel are invited to be part of this meaningful service. If a friend, neighbor or relative had a Jewish baby, let them know that they are invited to come and have the child blessed.

Adult Education

Adults – Get Ready to Learn! The following Adult Education Courses began in September, but you can still register and come. Call Jean Klein, 489-0035, for more information or to register.

Big Al's Yiddish Lunch & Learn

How's your MamaLashon - your Yiddish? Join us for this informal, easy to learn, conversational course. Novices and more experienced speakers welcome. Please bring your lunch.

Thursdays, 11:30 am to 1:00 pm. Runs weekly throughout the fall Instructor. : Al Rubin

Modern Hebrew

Learn to Speak Hebrew from an Army Major who was stationed in Israel six times! Major Joseph Sillman, a Temple Emanuel member, will teach this class. Knowledge of modern Hebrew is not necessary to take this course. Students should, though, know how to read and decipher Hebrew characters. There is no fee for this course, although there may be a textbook charge. Wednesday Evenings at 7 pm.

* Note: Major Sillman sometimes gets sent to the Middle East on short notice. The class may be modified and sessions may be canceled to accommodate his schedule.

Our Sages and Their Texts

From Maimonides to Rashi to Rabbi Meir of Rothenburg, we will consider noteworthy sages, their texts, and their message for their own time and today. Tuesdays, 1:00-2:00 pm, October 14 & 28 and November 11 & 25, running approximately every other week throughout the year.

Instructor: Rabbi Geri Newburge

Responsa & Medical Ethics

Explore fascinating Jewish insights into pressing contemporary issues and medical topics. We will study responsum – answers from Jewish tradition to modern questions. Expect lively debate.

Tuesday, 8:00-9:00 pm, October 7, 14, 21, 28, November 11

Instructor: Rabbi Jerome P. David, D.D

Introduction to Hebrew

Learn Ivrit! An introductory course for students with no previous Hebrew knowledge. Learn to decipher Hebrew characters and start building prayerbook reading skills.

Tuesdays, Noon-1:00 pm, October 14 & 28, November 11, running approximately every other week throughout the year.

Instructor: Barbara Silverman; Textbook Fee

Introduction to Hebrew -- A Spiritual Approach

In this beginner's course, learn to read Hebrew characters and begin to build prayer skills. Vocabulary of prayer and spiritual concepts will be introduced. Tuesdays, 7:00-8:00 pm. September 16 to May 18, excluding holidays.

Instructor: Robin Cogan. Fee: \$35 plus Textbooks

Improve Your Prayerbook Skills

A course for students with some ability to read Hebrew and, now, want to improve their reading fluency and increase their knowledge of prayer vocabulary. Tuesdays, 11:00 am -noon, October 7 & 21, November 18, running approximately every other week. Instructor: Rabbi Debbie Cohen. Fee: Textbook fee only.

Yoga and Jewish Meditation

We will explore the roots of Jewish meditation and experience the mind-body connection in a spiritual practice. Wear comfortable clothes and prepare to have fun! Thursdays, Session 1: October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, November 13, 20, December 4, 11. There is also a winter session and a spring session planned. Instructor: Laura Markowitz. Fee: \$45

Post B'nai Mitzvah Study Group

This class is open to our adult learners who have completed their adult B'nai Mitzvah ceremony. It is a unique class, which explores Jewish issues, values and liturgy with Rabbi David. Tuesdays, noon to 1:00 pm, October 14 & 28, November 11 & 25 and runs approximately every other week throughout the year. Instructor: Rabbi Jerome P. David, DD

Coming In November:

The Stories of Kabbalah. Stories have always been a favorite method of teaching religious truths and wisdom. We will study Jewish mystical stories, examining their vision of life's meaning. Instructor: Rabbi Lewis Eron. Will run Tuesdays, November 18, December 2, 9, 16, from 8-9 pm.

YOUTH GROUP

by Sandy Umansky

A new year has just begun and we are all finding new commitments and passions. Temple Emanuel's pre-teens and teens have truly unique opportunities through our youth groups: they can have fun and make a difference at the same time. Each time we get together, we reinforce the strength and growth of Judaism. We also bond with each other as we participate in walk-a-thons, food sales, Israel-support events, and fund-raisers. These acts of Tikkun Olam all help to change the world and make it better.

Socializing is needed to maintain any group; Temple Emanuel's groups hold monthly activities just for the fun of it! Fifth and sixth graders began this year with an ice cream/crafts day...ask anyone who came how awesome it was...and then plan to join in next month. What's so special about dinner at Lonestar?? Oh, about 20 seventh and eighth graders who dined and got to know each other better...while watching the Eagles and flirting with the waitresses.....Grab your flyer for the next event and try it for yourself!! Tefty-ites had an incredible day at Great Adventure...on the most beautiful Sunday all season!! A haunted hayride is fast approaching for these high schoolers...and you!

Have I persuaded you yet to join in the youth group just for you??? Perhaps you need further encouragement?? **"Youth Group is where you can be yourself and have fun"..MH "Tefty is a great group because Jewish kids can meet, hang out, and do mitzvot with other kids of their faith" DW "Tefty is an awesome place to meet new people who share the same beliefs as you while taking part in events planned by your peers. It's a great way to get involved" JC "I love Tefty ..It's such a great place to meet new people and have fun outside of school" AC "I love Tefty because it's great to get to be with other Jewish kids and just hang out" RS "I get to chill with my homie Jewish kids..." JJ "Tefty is awesome" JS**

Have they convinced you enough yet????? I certainly hope so!!! See you all soon...

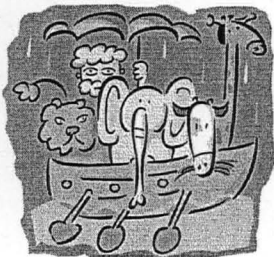
Noah Ark's Blessing of the Pets

On the week that we read about Noah's Ark, let's create our own Noah's Ark – right here in Temple Emanuel's parking lot. Bring your dog, cat, rabbit, goldfish, iguana, ferret. . . or whatever for a special Blessing of the Pets on October 26 at 2 pm.

(Yes, your rabbis love pets, too.)

We will give out awards for the most unusual pet, the pet that looks the most like his or her owner and the best pet trick. We will also have a parade of stuffed animals. We will also be collecting animal food and toys to donate to the local shelter.

If you plan on participating, please RSVP to Jean Klein in the religious school office. However, if your pet would not have done well on Noah's Ark (if he or she is aggressive or unfriendly to strangers), do not bring him or her to the Blessing of the Pets.



Celebrating Camp Harlam With a Special Shabbat

Every summer, dozens of Temple Emanuel children and teenagers attend Camp Harlam, our regional Reform sleep-away camp. Our congregation has a long and rich connection to Camp Harlam; many adult members of Temple Emanuel attended the camp as children. In fact, Temple Emanuel sends more campers to Camp Harlam than most other congregations. Our rabbis and staff often visit camp over the summer and several of our young adult members serve each year on the Camp Harlam staff.

We are going to celebrate our connection with Camp Harlam at a special service on Friday, November 21, at 8 pm. A representative from the camp will speak, and alumni, campers, and their parents will be happy to answer questions.

If you are interested in learning more about the camp and, perhaps, sending your child in the future, come to this special service to learn more about this fun and enriching place. Also, publicity materials about the camp will be available.

If you are already part of the Camp Harlam Family and would like a part in the service, please speak with Rabbi Newburge at (856) 489-0029.

Give us your opinion

The education offerings at Temple Emanuel are vast. We need your advice and suggestions to make them as meaningful and interesting as possible. Get involved and join an education committee. For more information about any of these committees, contact the committee chair or Rabbi Cohen, dbcohen@templemanuel.org, 489-0035.

The following committees could use your help:

- Religious School Committee. Chair: Elliott Roth. Upcoming Meetings: October 20 at 7:30 pm. This committee reviews the curriculum and policies of the religious school, making suggestions and recommendations to improve the educational experience of our young people. The committee meets approximately every 6 weeks.
- Family Education Committee. Chairs: Jessica Manelis & Tracey Rebock. Upcoming Meeting: November 3 at 7 pm. This committee plans and implements programming to involve families learning about Judaism together. The committee meets four times a year.
- Adult Education Committee. Chairs: Irene Kauffman & Robin Miller. Upcoming Meetings: November 3 at 8:00 pm. This committee sets and evaluates the adult education offerings at the congregation. The committee meets 4 times a year.

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Significant Books Discussion Group

And, if not breaking new ground, this book treads into some new areas where, perhaps, only a young author can safely travel. This book certainly qualifies as Holocaust literature in that it is about a young Jewish adult's search to understand what happened to his grandfather, whom he had never met, during the Holocaust. However, this is Holocaust literature with a twist, with a Generation X's sensibility. Foer deftly weaves together silly humor, quaint storytelling and unique characters into a narrative that is both irreverent and intriguing at the same time.

Other Books in the Series include "Zuckerman Unbound" by Philip Roth; discussion to be led by Ben David on February 22 and 29 from 10:30 am to noon, and "Journey Home: Discovering the Deep Spiritual Wisdom of the Jewish Tradition" by Lawrence Hoffman; discussion to be led by David Cohen on April 4 and 25 from 10:30 am to noon.

In Memoriam

JOHN McBRIDE
Father of Maureen Huffman

RITA OXMAN
Mother of Elinor Goldin

BILL TOMAR
Uncle of Dr. Jim Soffer

College Students

So that our Rabbis can communicate with our college students and keep them posted on synagogue and community news via "The Light", please fill out this form and return it to the Temple Office as soon as possible. Our Temple Sisterhood also sends holiday gifts to our college students on Hanukkah and Passover.

Students Name: _____

College: _____

College Address: _____ Year of Graduation: _____

Email Address: _____

Parent's Name(s): _____

SISTERHOOD

by Linda Levitsky

On behalf of Sisterhood, I would like to wish everyone L'Shana Tovah, a happy and healthy New Year. The Sisterhood year is already in full swing. Our opening event, the Fall Fun Dinner and Auction was a blast! Many thanks to Bonnie Sharps and Felice Friedman, Co-chairs, and the others on the committee who worked so hard to make it a success.

There are so many reasons to join Sisterhood. This is the time of year we make a special effort to encourage the women of Temple Emanuel to join Sisterhood. The Paid-Up Brunch is on November 16 at 10:30, am and we want you to be there. This is always a great social event, and this year should be no different. In fact, this year's brunch will have a featured speaker, Rabbi Geri Newburge, making it better than ever. It will be a nice opportunity to hear Rabbi Newburge's thoughts and ideas about Sisterhood.

Another benefit of joining Sisterhood is that you will continue to receive our great newsletter to keep you up to date on Sisterhood news. We have many events and programs in the works and we want you to be among the first to hear about them. Sisterhood membership also provides the opportunity to apply funds to your child's Religious School tuition through Sisterhood's Gift Certificate Program.

And, if you are thinking about attending the Annual Retreat on April 23-25, it is open only to Sisterhood members. The location this year is especially appealing: we plan to hold the Retreat at a lovely hotel in Cape May.

But perhaps the greatest benefit of joining Sisterhood is knowing that your dues help support Sisterhood's many programs and projects at Temple Emanuel. If you would like to join, all you have to do is drop off a check for \$36 to the Temple office. If you have any questions at all, please call our Director of Membership, Jessica Chasen, at 719-1755.

SOCIAL ACTION

by Richard Selznick

FALL FAMILY WALK-A-THON: SUNDAY OCTOBER 19

Please join us on October 19 at 9 am for our second annual Fall Family Walk-A-Thon. Last year was a great success, as we raised more than \$1,500 for our Tzedakah Collective Fund. This Fund benefits local charities, such as the Food Bank of Southern New Jersey, Volunteers of America, Caring Hearts, Shalom, House & the Israel Emergency Campaign.

This year's Walk will start at the Holocaust Memorial on the Cooper River near Cuthbert Road. The cost is \$18 per family. There will be activities (face painting, bead making, etc.) for the young ones. This will be an excused absence from religious school.

While you can register on the day of the event, advanced registration is encouraged. Please contact Gilda (489-0029) to let her know you are coming. Any questions email me at Peakprod1@aol.com.

RITUAL EDUCATION

by Barbara Silverman

AN EXCITING UPDATE

It has been just a year since the recent B'nai Mitzvah revisions were announced and implemented and we are already seeing so many positive results from our students. (Just to remind you, the revisions included a new and improved Mitzvah program and Shabbat Service attendance for all B'nai Mitzvah students.)

The improved Mitzvah program has been a big success for most. The students have more information with more direction and follow-up. The Mitzvah process has become more of a thought out learning process, not just an act. As a result, many more have benefited from the program.

We have had some of the most interesting comments and praises concerning the Shabbat Service attendance policy. They have come right from the students during their lessons. All were said very nonchalantly. One student mentioned that the prayers that they were chanting would be getting better and better now that they are attending regular Shabbat services. Another student felt so good when I recently divided the Torah portion into four sections so that others could have the honor of being called to the bima for an aliyah.

I began explaining the procedure to the student and was interrupted with the student saying, "I know what happens here. I see it when I come to services." I then found myself listening to the student telling me the procedure. A little later I was transferring a student from reading the prayers and blessings from the learning papers to the sid-dur, or prayerbook. I was in the process of explaining that sometimes doing the prayers from the prayerbook is a little shaky the first time due to the reduced size of the print and the different type style. I was told by the student, "I won't have a problem because I use this prayerbook when I come to services."

I am pleased to report that some of the other B'nai Mitzvah teachers are also reporting similar comments. To add one more thing for us to be able to kvell about...we can already see improved participation from the B'nai Mitzvah children on the bima during their Bar/Bat Mitzvah service. They feel such an added comfort level because they know what to do and what happens next. They are able to take pride in being able to worship at their service as an adult member of the Jewish community. After all, isn't this what becoming a Bar or Bat Mitzvah is all about?

PRE-SCHOOL

by Julie Kratchman

This month we celebrate the joyous holiday of Sukkot. Sukkot begins five days after Yom Kippur, on the fifteenth day of the Hebrew month of Tishre. Sukkot is a harvest holiday, a time to give thanks to God. During Temple times in Jerusalem, Jews from all over would make a pilgrimage there to bring harvest offerings to the Temple. Today, Sukkot still retains its agricultural element. It marks the time of the harvest before the oncoming winter. During the harvest, the workers lived in temporary huts (sukkot) in the fields. The sukkot we build now remind us of the farmers in ancient Israel, as well as the huts in which the Israelites dwelled as they wandered the desert for 40 years after leaving Egypt.

Sukkot is a time of giving thanks to God for all our blessings. It is interesting to note that the Pilgrims, when preparing to celebrate a feast of thanksgiving, modeled this holiday after Sukkot, something that was known to them from their reading of the Bible.



Rabbi Newburge celebrates Kaballat Shabbat with the Pre-School

Every holiday has its symbols and those of Sukkot are especially beautiful and meaningful. The sukkah is a temporary dwelling, with walls made of any material and a

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Raspberry and Apricot Rugelach

A yummy and extra fruity version of this traditional cookie.

Makes 4 dozen

Printed from Allrecipes.com

1 cup butter, softened

1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cups all-purpose flour

3/4 cup white sugar

1 cup chopped walnuts

3/4 cup dried apricots, chopped

1/4 cup packed brown sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

1/2 cup seedless raspberry preserves

1 tablespoon milk

Recipe Corner



Directions

1. In large bowl, with mixer at low speed, beat margarine or butter with cream cheese until blended and smooth. Beat in vanilla extract, salt, 1 cup flour, and 1/4 cup sugar until blended.

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B'NAI MITZVAH CLINIC

FOR PARENTS,
EXTENDED FAMILY
AND FRIENDS

The purpose of the clinic is to help
prepare adults
for the honors that they will be
receiving
on the bima the day
of a Bar/Bat Mitzvah

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH
6:45 PM
IN THE
SANCTUARY

SEEING OURSELVES THROUGH THE EYES OF A STRANGER

THE LADIES AUXILIARY

A Novel by Tova Mirvis

Book Review by Ellyn Geller

Books often allow the opportunity for our feelings and emotions to rise to the surface. The story may get our attention, but it is the characters who transport us to places outside of our own experiences as well as to places deep within ourselves. Books challenge us to see our own world through the eyes of the other as, at the same time, we are challenged to see the world of the other through new eyes.

The Ladies Auxiliary: A Novel, by Tova Mirvis, narrated in the voice of the collective "we" of the ladies auxiliary, tells the story of Batsheva, a young widow and convert to Judaism, who moves with her daughter to the century old orthodox community in Memphis, Tennessee, "the Jerusalem of the South". Batsheva's husband was a son of this Memphis community, and she wants her daughter to be raised the same secure way her father was. The families of this community not only live in the same neighborhood, but attend the same synagogue, educate their children in the same schools, and have the same dreams for their children and for the continuation of the sameness of their community.

The descriptions of life in this "shtetl" are both humorous and poignant. According to one reviewer, "It is as if we are eavesdropping on a closed world. The description of the food lets us know that food is more than just sustenance—it is edible tradition binding the community together." (Amazon Review)

At the beginning, Batsheva, an artist who dresses in "flowing hippie garb" is slowly being accepted in the community; she is even hired to teach art at the girls' high school. Batsheva approaches all she does with great joy, enthusiasm and creativity. She brings this not only to her work but also to ritual and holiday celebration, to prayer and song in the synagogue where she sits right in front and sings with great abandon. For the ladies, religion has become quite routine and they are quite taken back with Batsheva's bold approach. As the ladies become more suspicious and threatened, the girls from the high school grow closer to Batsheva. "All we could think was that Batsheva had brought something new into our community and she was leading our children astray....The seeds of suspicion which had been swirling through our minds took root, and we watched her with newly open eyes...." The author not only makes us sympathize with Batsheva, but also with the fearful ladies themselves. (Kirkus Reviews)

Each of us has been a stranger and each of us has been part of a community challenged by the "other". Consider the following:

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Building Your Jewish Library For Young Readers



Burstein, Chaya. *The Jewish Kids Catalog.* Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1983.

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Greenberg, Melanie Hope. *Blessings.* Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1995.

Jaffe, Nina. *The Uninvited Guest and Other Jewish Holiday Tales.* New York: Scholastic, Inc., 1993.

Leitner, Isabella. *The Big Lie: A True Story.* New York: Scholastic Hardcover 1992.

Levitan, Sonia. *The Return.* New York: Atheneum, 1987. (Ethiopian Rescue)

Levoy, Myron. *Alan and Naomi.* New York: Harper & Row Junior Books, 1977.

Nathan, Joan. *The Children's Jewish Holiday Kitchen.* New York: Schocken Books 1987.

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Woodruff, Elvira. *Dear Levi: Letters from the Overland Trail.* New York, Knopf, 1994

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FOR ROSH HASHANAH

WHAT DO REFORM JEWS BELIEVE?

WHAT DO REFORM JEWS DO?

If anyone were to attempt to answer these two questions authoritatively for all Reform Jews, that person's answers would have to be false. Why? Because **one of the guiding principles of Reform Judaism is the autonomy of the individual.** A Reform Jew has the right to decide whether to subscribe to this particular belief or to that particular practice.

But there is a historic body of beliefs and practices that is recognized as Jewish. We Jews have survived centuries of exile and persecution as well as centuries of unparalleled spiritual and intellectual creativity because we have always thought of ourselves as **a people created "in the image of God," dedicated to tikkun olam -- the improvement of the world.** And the particular beliefs and practices that have traditionally identified us as Jews have enabled us not only to survive creatively but to connect with the God "who has kept us alive, sustained us, and enabled us to reach this moment."

We Reform Jews are heirs to a vast body of beliefs and practices embodied in TORAH and the other Jewish sacred writings. We differ from more ritually

observant Jews because we recognize that our sacred heritage has evolved and adapted over the centuries and that it must continue to do so. And we also recognize that if Judaism were not capable of evolution, of REFORM, it could not survive.

Reform Judaism accepts and encourages pluralism. Judaism has never demanded uniformity of belief or practice. But we must never forget that whether we are Reform, Conservative, Reconstructionist, or Orthodox, we are all an essential part of K'lal Yisrael -- the worldwide community of Jewry.

All Jews have an obligation to study the traditions that have been entrusted to us and to observe those mitzvot -- those sacred and time-hallowed acts -- that have meaning for us today and that can ennoble our lives, as well as those of our families and communities. It is our mitzvot that put us in touch with Abraham and Sarah; with Moses, Hillel, and the Jews of fifth-century Babylonia, twelfth-century Spain, and eighteenth-century Poland; and with the Jews of twentieth-century Auschwitz, Israel, the former Soviet Union, and our neighboring town.

**Temple Emanuel
Cherry Hill, New Jersey**

FACING SERIOUS ILLNESS: FOUR PERSONAL STORIES

- *Are you, or someone you care about, facing serious illness?*
- *Have you been caught off balance by the intense emotions created by illness?*
- *Are you looking for strategies to help you cope during this difficult time?*

If so, you won't want to miss this inspiring and practical program.

Hear four Temple Emanuel members describe the way sickness affected their sense of self, their priorities, their relationships, and their faith. Rabbi David will be on hand to offer additional insight into the spiritual dimensions of illness.

Leave the program with a packet of helpful take-home material: a bibliography of books about coping with illness, pamphlets on facing a medical crisis, and a collection of prayers that offer hope and comfort.

Come register for this moving and practical program. You'll be glad you did! Refreshments will be served.

RSVP to Gilda at (856)489-0029

Date: Sunday, October 26

Time: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Location: Library

Please Register us for the Sukkot Hayride:

Family Name:

Address:

Phone Number:

of Adults:

of Children:

Amount included:

Return your form to Gilda Zimmerman, Temple Emanuel, 1101 Springdale Road,
Cherry Hill, NJ 08003. Make your check out to Temple Emanuel

Sukkot Hayride at Springdale Farms

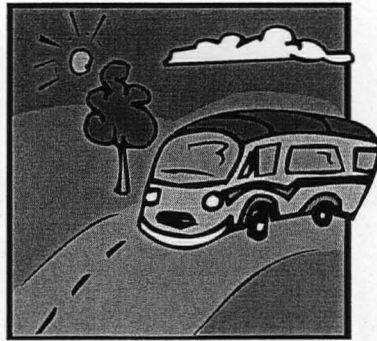
October 11, 5:45 PM

\$13.00/Adult

\$11.00/Child

Children Under 2 — Free

Join us on our annual Sukkot Hayride. We will pick pumpkins, have a camp-fire complete with hot dogs and toasted marshmallows and celebrate Havdalah together. Please register by October 1, using the above form.



Sukkah Hop!

The Sukkah-Mobile! Last year, everybody had a great time. Get on the Sukkah-Mobile this year and be a guest in the Sukkot of your fellow Temple Emanuel members. We will "hop" from Sukkah to Sukkah, visiting with our friends, celebrating the holiday and learning about Sukkot.

October 12, Two Tours, 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM
Meet in the Temple Emanuel Parking Lot.

We are getting on the Sukkah Mobile for Temple Emanuel's Sukkah Hop!

Please Return this Form to Jean Klein in the Religious School Office by October 6:

Family Name:

Phone Number:

Number of Adults:

Number of Children:

Circle Appropriate Tour Time: 11:00 1:00 PM

1101 Springdale Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003, 856-489-0035

Let Rabbi Cohen know if you would like to be a Stop on the Sukkah Hop! We are looking for Families with Sukkot who would like to host fellow congregants!



2nd Annual

FALL FAMILY WALK-A-THON

*To Benefit the Tzedakkah
Collective Fund**

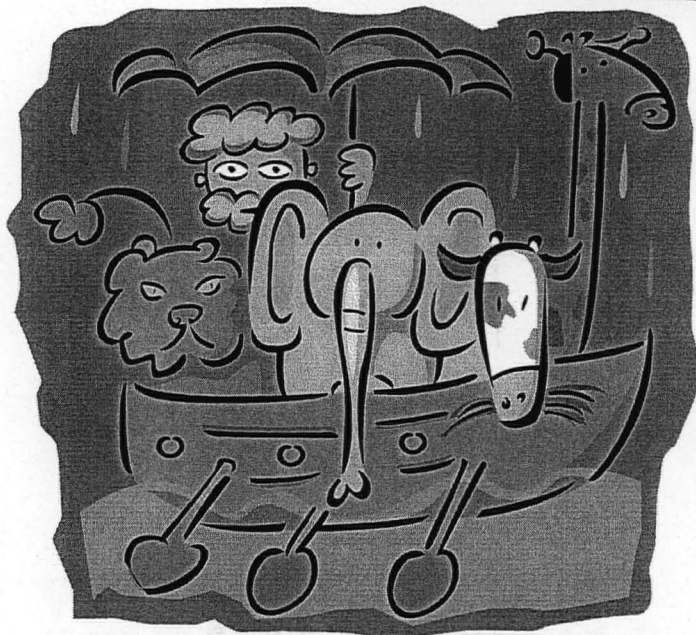
When: Sunday, October 19, 2003
9 a.m. to 12 noon

Where: Cooper River Parkway
at the Holocaust
Memorial, (near Cuthbert Blvd.)

Distance: 1 mile walk or
4 mile walk (around river)

Cost: \$18.00 per family

*The Tzedakkah Collective Fund was established in December, 2001, so congregants could pool resources to assist those in need in our region and in the Jewish community at large.



Noah Ark's Blessing of the Pets

October 26 2:00 PM

Temple Emanuel Parking Lot

On the week that we read about Noah's Ark let's create our own Noah's Ark – right here at Temple Emanuel. Bring your dog, cat, rabbit, goldfish, ijuana, ferret. . . for a special Blessing of the Pets.

We will give out awards for the most unusual pet, the pet that looks the most like his or her owner and the best pet trick. We will also have a parade of stuffed animals.

If your pet would not have done well on Noah's Ark (if he or she is aggressive or unfriendly to strangers), do not bring him or her to the Blessing of the Pets.

If you plan on participating, please RSVP to Jean Klein in the religious school office, 489-0035.

We will be collecting animal food and toys to donate to a local shelter.

Temple Emanuel Phone #'s Office (856)489-0029/Rel.School (856)489-0035/PreSchool (856)489-0034
School Closing #'s Rel. School-638/6th-12th Grade Eve.-2638/PreSchool-1255

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 7:00 pm Introduction to Judaism Modern Hebrew	2 11:30 am Yiddish Lunch Club 7:00 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:00 pm Choir Practice	3 7:00 pm Tot Shabbat 7:30 pm Shabbat Evening Family Service – 5 th Grade Shabbat Shuvah	4 9:15 am Torah Service 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Serv. Bat Mitzvah of SHAYNA MICHELLE FOXWELL and STEPHANIE LAUREN SMITH Bar Mitzvah of DANIEL MASON SHERNOFF
5 No School EREV YOM KIPPUR 6:15 pm Family Service 8:30 pm Kol Nidre Service	6 YOM KIPPUR 9:00 am Early Service 12:15 pm Late Service 3:15 pm Afternoon, Yizkor, N'eila Service 6:30 pm Family Havdalah Service	7 5:30 pm Tefty Exec.Bd 6:30 pm Tefty Mtg. 7:00 p.m. Adult Hebrew 8:00 pm Adult Academy	8 6:00 pm Sukkah Decorating 7:00 pm Intro to Judaism 7:00 pm Modern Hebrew	9 11:30 am Yiddish Lunch Club 7:30 pm Sisterhood Board Meeting Men's Bar Mitzvah Class Yoga & Meditation 7:00 pm Choir Practice	10 6:00 pm New Member Shabbat Dinner 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Erev Sukkot Service New Member Shabbat	11 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Serv. Bat Mitzvah of SAMANTHA MORGAN FEINBERG and ARIELLE S. WOLINSKY 5:45 pm Sukkot Hayride at Springdale Farms 5:45 pm Havdalah Service Bat Mitzvah of SARA JESSICA TAUB
12 10:30 am Bar Mitzvah of ANDREW ERON 11:00 am and 1:00 pm Sukkah Hop	13 7:00 pm Candlelighting Kiddush Class 7:30 pm Exec. Board Mtg.	14 12 Noon Adult Beg. Hebrew Post B'nai Mitzvah Class 1 pm Jewish Texts 7:00 pm Adult Hebrew 8:00 pm Adult Academy	15 6:45 pm B'nai Mitzvah Clinic 7:00 pm Introduction to Judaism Modern Hebrew 7:30 pm Membership Committee	16 11:30 am Yiddish Lunch Club 7:00 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:30 pm Ritual Committee Mtg. 7:00 pm Choir Practice	17 6:00 pm Pre School Family Dinner 7:00 pm Tot Shabbat 8:00 pm Shabbat Evening Service Erev Simchat Torah Kindergarten Consecration	18 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Serv. Bat Mitzvah of CARRIE REBECCA TOPIEL and Bar Mitzvah of BENJAMIN PETER TOPIEL 6:15 PM Havdalah Service Bar Mitzvah of ALEX RICHARD PEARL
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MEN'S CLUB

Sunday

October 26, 2003

Political Challenges

Senator John Adler

Senator John Adler is a member of *Temple Emanuel* and the *New Jersey State Senate*.



He will discuss a wide range of topics which impact our daily lives and give us insight into current hot political issues.



9:00 am - Board Meeting

10:00am - Presentation

Breakfast included

Members -- Free

Guests -- \$5.00

everyone is welcome



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MEN'S CLUB

2003-2004 SCHEDULE

10:00 am -- Hey Doc, What's Up <i>A panel discussion of Men's Health Issues</i>	September 7
10:00 am -- Political Challenges <i>Senator John Adler will discuss New Jersey and Regional issues</i>	October 26
1:00 pm -- Parent & Child Bowling <i>A fun afternoon of Bowling</i>	November 2
10:00 am -- Turning \$\$ into \$\$\$\$ <i>Financial planning with a panel of experts</i>	November 9
10:00 am -- Rabbi David's Believe It or Not <i>Learn the REAL Story behind the Stories of our Jewish Heritage</i>	December 14
10:00 am -- Sports, Sports and Comedy <i>Radio 610's Paul Jolowitz will share his sports expertise and comedy</i>	January 11
7:30 pm -- Israeli Wine with a Nosh <i>An evening of Wine Tasting, Noshing and Networking</i>	January 21
10:00 am -- Peace in the Middle East <i>An informative discussion on the State of Israel and the Middle East</i>	February 8
9:00 am -- Third Annual Men's Symposium <i>Regional Men's Symposium at the JCC</i>	March
10:00 am -- Demystifying Kabbalah <i>Chabbad's Rabbi Menachem Mangel will discuss Kabbalah</i>	April 18
Temple Emanuel Charity Golf Tournament	May



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Temple Emanuel & Stars of David Present:
Shabbat Around the World
Chinese Banquet

November 14

6:30 Dinner 8:00 Service

Let's learn about the Jews of China.

\$16.00/Adult \$8.00/Child Children under 3: Free

Everybody is invited to the Shabbat around the World

Service, regardless if you attend the banquet.

Questions? Rabbi Debbie Cohen, 489-0035. Please return this
form to Gilda Zimmerman at Temple Emanuel by November 7.

Please sign us up for The Chinese Banquet.

Name:

Phone Number:

of Adults:

#of Children:

#of Children Under 3:

Amount enclosed with the Sign-up Form:

Make your checks out to Temple Emanuel. 1101 Springdale Road,
Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

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Our Temple Funds provide a beautiful way to remember someone special and, at the same time help to maintain several worthwhile synagogue projects. Deadline for insertion in The Light is the first day of the previous month. Minimum contribution is \$5.

Building Fund

To beautify & maintain the building.

In Honor Of	Donor
Granddaughter to Barbara & Arthur Ballen	Brian & Debby Baratz
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Jamie & Darin's Marriage	Linda & Bruce Butler
In Memory Of	Donor
Roger Davis	Ken & Brenda Korach
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	Lorraine & Harold Rayden
Harold Sherman	Brian & Debby Baratz
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Seeing Our Eyes Through the Eyes of a Stranger

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1. Do we ask the "stranger" to give voice to their stories?
2. Do we listen, or are we focused only on telling our own stories?
3. If we don't ask, why don't we?
4. If we don't ask, what does that say to the stranger?
5. How can we nourish and support the choices made by those among us who have chosen Judaism?
6. How can we help those who have chosen Judaism translate their stories (history) into a new religious structure?
7. How can we learn to shed our fear of the stranger in our midst and join with her as she prays and celebrates ritual and holidays with all of her heart and soul?

Do you remember what it was like to be newly in love? The ones who have chosen Judaism have fallen in love with a religion, a people and a history. Let's join together to celebrate this love-new for some of us, newly awakened for others. Looking at ourselves through the eyes of the other provides the opportunity for renewed individual growth which will only lead to a stronger and more vibrant community.

In the end, the stranger was not Batsheva, but rather the ladies themselves.

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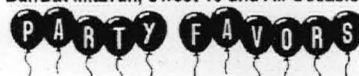
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2. With spoon, stir in remaining flour. Divide dough into 4 equal pieces. Wrap each with plastic wrap and refrigerate until firm, at least 2 hours or overnight.
3. To Prepare Filling: In medium bowl, with spoon, stir walnuts, apricots, brown sugar, 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons white sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon until well mixed.
4. Line 2 large baking sheets with foil and grease foil.
5. On lightly floured surface, with floured rolling pin, roll 1 piece of chilled dough into a 9-inch round, keeping remaining dough refrigerated. Spread dough with 2 tablespoons raspberry preserves. Sprinkle with about 1/2 cup apricot filling; gently press filling onto dough. With pastry wheel or sharp knife, cut dough into 12 equal wedges. Starting at curved edge, roll up each wedge, jelly-roll fashion. Place cookies on foil-lined cookie sheet, point-side down, about 1/2 inch apart. Repeat with remaining dough, one-fourth at a time.
6. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F (165 degrees C).
7. In cup, mix remaining 2 tablespoons sugar with 1 teaspoon cinnamon. With pastry brush, brush rugelach with milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar.
8. Bake rugelach at 325 degrees F (165 degrees C) on 2 oven racks about 30 to 35 minutes until golden, rotating cookie sheets between upper and lower racks halfway through baking time.

Immediately remove rugelach to wire racks to cool. Store in tightly covered container.

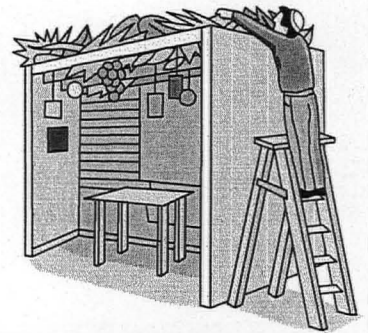
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Pre-School

roof made of some once-growing thing such as tree branches. There should be enough covering to ensure more shade than sun, but not so much that you can't see the stars at night. Sukkah decorations are both fun and a reflection of a family's customs. We are commanded to live in the sukkah, but for the most part today, this means that we eat in the sukkah. What a wonderful time to invite other families to come visit and decorate your sukkah!

At the Pre-School, the children enjoy making decorations for our courtyard sukkah. When they visit the sukkah with their class, they love showing Rabbi David all the things they have made to help decorate the sukkah. A highlight of their visit is seeing and learning all about the lulav and etrog. Sukkot is a wonderful holiday to enjoy with young children.

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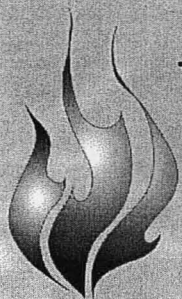
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