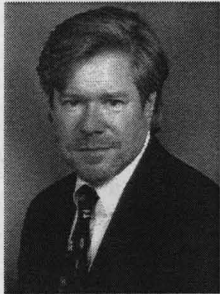




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From the **Rabbi's Study** *by Jerome P. David, D.O.*

I am writing this message on the morning after – the morning after the devastating missile attack on K'far Giladi. At the Kibbutz 12 reservists, who were staying there, took a direct rocket attack and were literally torn to shreds and blown apart by the powerful blast and resulting explosion of shrapnel. The single rocket sprayed the ball bearings in a deadly cloud up to 60 yards in diameter, leaving a scene that witnesses described, as the most horrific carnage they had ever seen. The victims were "just resting". Peggy and I know K'far Giladi, situated in the northern panhandle of Israel, near the border with Lebanon and the Golan Heights. It is where we go; It is where we stay whenever we visit Israel with our Confirmation Class. The kids love it there – it is a highlight of the trip. The Kibbutz members are gracious, warm and friendly and on the surface the setting idyllic and peaceful – yet they have been plagued by random missile attacks for years. Yet life for the most part, under 'normal' circumstances goes on, in this rich agricultural settlement. But these are not normal times.

The irony and perversion of it all is that "Israel's moral scrupulousness is being paid in blood – and yet they're still branded as evil personified" (Charles Krauthammer 8/2/2006). Israel is criticized for having overreacted and for causing disproportionate damage to Lebanon and its civilian population and even indiscriminate bombing.

What other country, when attacked in an unprovoked aggression across a recognized international frontier, is then put on a countdown clock by the world, given a limited time window in which to fight back, regardless of whether it has restored its own security? What other country sustains well over 2,500 indiscriminate rocket attacks into its cities – every one designed to kill, maim and terrorize civilians – and is then vilified by the world when it tries to destroy the enemy's infrastructure and strongholds with precision-guided munitions that sometimes have the unintended but unavoidable consequence of collateral civilian death and suffering? What is at stake here – is nothing less than Israel's survival.

The High Holy Days provide a sacred time of soul-searching, introspection and struggling with the challenging questions like –

Where are we?

Where are we in the world? Where is Israel?

Where are we in our lives? Our relationships? Our Families?

What are our hopes, dreams and fears?

During this time of personal inventory and repentance, we will explore these questions and others. I look forward to seeing you and greeting you at our services as we begin a New Year. Shana Tova!

High Holy Day Services

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FOR DETAILS**

BACK TO SCHOOL SUNDAY

September 10 9 am-1 pm

Join us for refreshments & a chance to meet & talk about all of the "goings on" at Temple Emanuel!

Learn about Sisterhood,
Men's Club, Youth Groups,
Adult Ed & more!

9/11 Memorial Service



Join us for a stirring
service of memory
and reflection.
*Five years later,
we dare not forget!*

**Monday, September 11
at 7 pm in our Sanctuary**

Celebrating our past...Committing to our future

PRESIDENT'S Message

by Joyce C. Hoff



September is always a lovely month. -- time to get the kids back to school, warm days and cool nights. It's also when my time at the Temple is kicked back into high gear. Although our Temple's leadership works on their individual projects during the summer we are all in a more relaxed, take-it easy mode.

One of the highlights of any President's year is the speech given at Yom Kippur. For me, I start getting my thoughts together in May once the congregation approves the budget for the coming year. At that time, the Finance Committee assigns the President a goal for the Yom Kippur Appeal. Now anyone who knows me, knows I don't have any trouble talking, but the thought of standing in front of all of you, 1000 families, gives me reason to pause and contemplate my words very carefully.

You see, the Yom Kippur Appeal is so very important because without your generous support the Temple would not be able to continue to help those families who want to educate their children in the Jewish tradition but cannot afford to join a synagogue at full dues and fees and those Seniors on fixed incomes who want to continue their affiliation with us.

The leadership at Temple Emanuel has always been committed to making membership possible for all who seek it. Dues and fees alone do not cover the full cost of running our Temple, and so my task, and the task of all those who have come before me -- ask those whose hearts and ability inspires them to help those who need our help and want to be part of our vibrant community.

This summer, our Finance Committee, through the Confidential Subsidy process, has been working with many families to insure that the cost of synagogue membership will not stand in the way of their active participation and education of their children. These members are young and old, with and without children. What they are seeking is a Jewish community -- one to which they can belong regardless of their ability to pay. It is only through the generosity of others that we can make this a reality for them.

This year on Yom Kippur, as you walk into the building, please pick up your pledge card. Please consider giving to the fullest extent of your ability. This year I am hoping for 100% participation.

Along with my family, I wish you and your family a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year.

SAVE THE DATES!!!!

Please join us as we celebrate the
Installation of Cantor Peter Halpern on

Friday, September 8th at 8 pm

On Sunday, September 10th at 12:30 pm we will welcome Cantor Peter at a Meet & Greet Family Barbecue.

If you are interested in joining in the planning of
these events contact Tami Brody at
brody-tami@cooperhealth.edu or at (856)414-9292

(See page 5 for details)

Memo from MAYDA



In my mind, September is a month of beginnings. Rosh HaShanah, the Jewish New Year, has always represented the inauguration of a new year. School - with new shoes, new clothes, new book bags, new roommates and new friends - the remembrance still brings a smile to my face. I think that is why with the current crisis in Israel and on the 5th anniversary of 9/11, I remember with such clarity the devastation I feel and felt, not only for the precious lives that were lost and the obliteration of buildings, but also for innocence lost - at Rosh Ha Shanah season, at a time of beginnings. I had experienced this feeling once before, as a child, in November 1963 with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. How does such a terrible thing happen? I asked that then, and I ask it now.

Bruce Cryer, CEO, HeartMath LLC wrote:

The anniversary of 9/11 reminds all Americans of vulnerability, of grief, of compassion, and of strength. Those events, as tragedy often does, brought Americans together and erased division, hatred, and judgment — for a time. Our wealth and our strength come from years of building and maintaining a culture of respect, freedom, and courage. Without the heart, so many of the lessons of 9/11 will be forgotten; with the heart we can help the world — and ourselves — move to the next level of global cooperation, care and creation.

What does all of this mean to our Temple Emanuel family? The human needs that surfaced in the aftermath of 9/11 and with the current crisis in Israel lie very close to the surface in each of us. We each have vulnerability - and strength. We should not have to wait for tragic circumstances to show our care and concern for one another. We are part of the global community, but also part of a smaller community, one we have chosen for ourselves - Temple Emanuel.

As the New Year begins, consider how the strength of the Jewish people, a people whose history stretches back more than 3300 years, can benefit from your involvement. Pledge to make Temple Emanuel and all that we have to offer, a larger part of your life. Our Caring Community needs to hear from all of us - those with needs and those who want to help. We are, each of us, in one of these two categories. Contact Rabbi Geri Newburge and let her know who you are, how we can help or how you can help.

I look forward to seeing you often at Temple Emanuel.

Temple Emanuel Parenting Teens – It's a Growing Season

Please join us as we continue to build on the discussions of our prior parenting teens programs. Temple Emanuel will continue the teen parenting programs starting this fall on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:30 pm at the Temple.

Parenting means giving your teenagers love, time, boundaries, and encouragement to think for themselves. The journey is packed with rough roads and we hope the programs planned will help you navigate them successfully. Below are some upcoming programs; please check with the synagogue for dates:

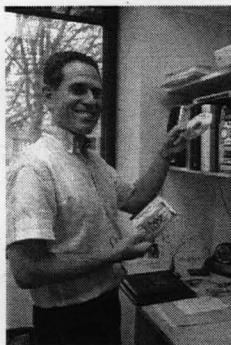
- Internet Safety and Our Kids
- Overscheduled Child May Lead to Family Stress
- Privacy and Conflict Resolution
- Talking With Your Teen About Sex
- Teen to Twenty—a Program by Young People for Teens

For more information contact Rabbi Cohen at (856) 489-0029 x. 20.

CANTOR'S NOTES



by Peter Halpern



Dear Friends,

As we sadly say goodbye to the lazy days of summer, we look forward to a new season of purpose and productivity. In just a few short weeks the "Days of Awe" will be upon us. Let us call to mind some excerpts from our High Holy Day liturgy and think how we can best prepare for this important annual opportunity.

"Ma tovu ohalecha Yaakov – How good are your tents, O Jacob."

It will be good to be together in our lovely Sanctuary, joining our hearts and our voices in prayer for our neighbors, our loved ones and ourselves.

"Avinu Malkenu, chamol alenu – Our parent, our Sovereign, have compassion on us."

We must be ready to accept our own humanity -our shortcomings and our vulnerability in order to let God work with us and do God's part in the renewal and healing process.

"Mi chamocha baelim, Adonai? Who is like You, God...?"

We are made in the image of God and so we are God-like. Yet only God is worthy of the praise and reverence we will show in these coming days. We must identify these divine qualities of our Creator to know which directions we need to grow.

"Shalom Rav...Ki Atah Hu melech Adon – Grant abundant peace on Israel, Your people...for You are the King of all peace."

We come to You pleading for peace because You are the Maker of peace. Though the responsibility of promoting and keeping peace rests in part on humankind, we believe that You have many ways of intervening and inspiring in love. We look to You for this and are counting on You.

"V'taheir libenu l'ovd'cha beemet – Purify our hearts to serve You in truth."

A chassidic tale tells of a Rabbi stunned when a night watchman questions him, "Whom do you work for, Rabbi?" He requests that the watchman stay with him to always remind him that he works for God. We all need to be reminded of the beauty and nobility of our higher selves and that it is possible to rediscover that true essence of our nature.

"Un'taneh Tokef K'dushat Hayom – Let us declare the sacred power of this day."

Just attending services says and does a great deal. Then we must expect the unexpected, and imbue these days with the great potential they possess to change the course of our lives for the good.

"Kol Nidre...- Let the promises we make, O God, be null and void if we find ourselves honestly unable to fulfill them."

We will reconsecrate ourselves in these next weeks to finding a higher vision, having a better model to become a better person. Please accept our imperfections, O God, and inscribe us still in the book of life.

I so look forward to worshipping with you during my first High Holy Days at Temple Emanuel.

L'shana tova,
Cantor Peter

leaving for College?...let us know where you are!

(We have great things to send to you at school)

Student's Name: _____ Email: _____
Parents' Name: _____ Phone Number: _____
School Address: _____

Please send this form to Jane Votreflich at:

Temple Emanuel, 1101 Springdale Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

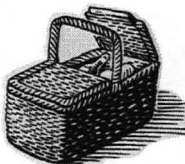
For questions, please call Rabbi Geri Newburge at 856-489-0029 x16, or

gnewburge@templemanuel.org

The honor of your presence is requested at the
Installation of Cantor Peter Halpern
 Friday, September 8
 8 pm at Temple Emanuel

Please join us immediately following Shabbat services
 for a lavish oneg in his honor

For more information contact Tami Brody at (856) 414-9292



The celebration in honor of Cantor Peter's Installation continues with a
Family Potluck Picnic
 Sunday, September 10th
 12:30-3:30

Temple Emanuel Courtyard \$18 per family

We provide the hotdogs and hamburgers
 You bring the side dishes and dessert * (Kosher-style please!)

For more information contact
 Michele Hirsch (856) 424-4341 or Tami Brody (856) 414-9292

*Don't miss the **BAKEOFF**- a fun opportunity to show off your culinary genius!

Bring your entries to the Family Picnic.

If you'd rather be shopping - not cooking- Best decorated plate or store brought box.

For more information contact Michele Hirsch (856) 424-4341

Adult Education Offerings

September & October 2006 — To register for a course, call (856) 489-0029.

Adult Confirmation

Adult Confirmation with Rabbi Jerome P. David, DD, Rabbi Geri Newburge and Rabbi Deborah Bodin Cohen
Tuesdays, 8-9 pm, beginning October 10

Our Adult Confirmation Program revolves around the three pillars of our faith: God, Torah and Israel. We will study each one to better understand Judaism and to explore our personal faith. Developing personal reflections — written, artistic or verbal — on these topics will be at the core of our program. Our year will climax with a Confirmation of Faith ceremony. We will also take field trips to Platt Memorial Chapel and the Sons of Israel Mikvah to study our traditions. **Open to All Jewish Adults at Temple Emanuel.** You do not need to have had a Bat or Bar Mitzvah and you do not need to read Hebrew. If you were Confirmed as teenager, you can revisit the experience and still participate.

Other Multi-Session Courses Beginning in September & October

Yoga & Jewish Meditation with Laura Markowitz
Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 pm

Explore the roots of Jewish meditation and experience the spiritual mind-body connection. Wear comfortable clothes and prepare to have fun! Session 1: September 14, 21, 28, October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 16, 30, December 7, 14 Session 2: begins January 4 Session 3: begins March 29 Fee: \$55/session

Big Al's Yiddish Club with Al Rubin
Thursdays, 7:30-9 pm, Begins October 5

Why is there suddenly such a growing interest to learn a virtually dead language? And why, after all these years, does a slowly dying language of the ghetto become so chic? So where do you go to get a taste of the essence of this almost dead language that was spoken by many people not long ago? Temple Emanuel, of course. No boring drills. No memorization of words or conjugation of verbs. The class learns conversational Yiddish quickly through Yiddish music recordings. Prior experience is not necessary. Big Al Rubin, the class leader, spoke Yiddish as his first language. Join us for this genuinely fun evening.

Jewish Humor with Rabbi Richard Levine
Five Tuesdays, 7- 8 pm

An opportunity to see how humor has enabled our people to laugh at ourselves, our community and our accomplishments, as well as confront the sorrows and setbacks of life, both personal and communal. This is a serious study filled with many chances to smile and to laugh. October 10, 17, 24, November 7, 14



***Mishkan T'filah: The New Reform Siddur* with Rabbi Jerome P. David, DD, Rabbi Geri Newburge and
Rabbie Deborah Bodin Cohen**

Approximately every other Tuesday throughout the year, 1-2 pm, begins in October

The Reform movement has adopted a new siddur, *Mishkan T'filah*. Join us in exploring the history and contents of this new siddur. Build familiarity with this new prayer book and grow comfortable praying from it. Hebrew is not required for this class. October 10 & 24

Post B'nai Mitzvah Study Group with Rabbi Jerome P. David, DD

Approximately every other Tuesday throughout the year, noon— 1 pm, beginning in October

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. October 10 & 24

Improve Your Prayerbook Skills with Rabbi Geri Newburge

Approximately every other Tuesday, 1-2 pm, begins in October and extends to May

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. Textbook fee. October 17 & 31

Introduction to Hebrew with Rabbi Deborah Bodin Cohen

Tuesdays, noon-1 pm

Learn to decipher Hebrew and start building prayer book reading skills. An introductory course for the novice Hebrew reader. Textbook fee. Begins October 21.

Workshops & Movies

Gefilte Flicks Movie Series: *Ushpizin* with Steve Lubetkin

Sunday, October 8, 7 pm

Join us for the first movies of our series. *Ushpizin* is a critically acclaimed movie from Israel. Set during the Sukkot holiday, *Ushpizin* takes a revealing and humorous look at the lives of Ultra-Orthodox Jews learning and loving in modern Israel. No need to register.

How-to-Do Sukkot with Rabbi Deborah Bodin Cohen

Monday, September 20, 9:15-10:30 am

Sukkot is a fabulous, hands-on holiday for children and adult. Bring sukkot into your home. Learn the basics of Sukkot for your home — how to build a sukkah, how to shake a lulav and etrog, recipes, customs of inviting guests to your celebration. Special emphasis on making the holiday kid-friendly. Join us for a fun and informative morning.

Shabbat Recipes: Quick and Delicious with Jason & Stacy Clarke

Monday, October 23, 7 pm

Always in a rush on Friday afternoon? Would love to make a special Shabbat meal but have problems finding the time? Join two local chefs in learning to cook delicious meals for Shabbat quickly and simply. Classic Jewish recipes made simple. \$18 for demonstration and tasting

SOCIAL ACTION

by Stephanie Ross
V.P. Social Action

Rosh Hashanah, the "head of the year," a time for reflection on the past year, and a time to look ahead on how we can improve for the year ahead. I propose that we look at the upcoming year from a positive perspective and start creating habits that will make the world a better place.

We live in very uncertain times; unfortunately, the world is more broken than ever. As a result, the opportunities for Tikun Olam (repairing the world) are countless. Gemilut Hasadim (acts of lovingkindness) and Tzedakah are Jewish obligations, ones we cannot afford to *not* participate in.

You may think you don't have an extra second or dollar to give, but you don't have to do either on a grand scale. The amount given is not nearly as important as the act of giving. Consider placing a pushke (tzedakah box) in a prominent place in your home. Just by making it a receptacle for loose change, you can make a monthly donation without stretching your budget. Each month you could make a family decision where to give your money. Take the same approach to volunteering. Many of us are very busy. However, it doesn't take much time to pick up the phone to call someone who is sick or elderly to say a kind word or to pick up a few extra items at the grocery store to give to the Foodbank.

The members of the Social Action Committee at Temple Emanuel have also made a New Year's resolution. That is, we will do our best to provide you with a host of opportunities throughout the year to fulfill the mitzvot of Tzedakah and Gemilut Hasadim. All we ask is that you make it a habit to join us for some of them. In the meantime, as the Rosh Hashanah liturgy goes, may you and yours be renewed for a year that is good and sweet. May I add to that, may you also find a special way to bring goodness and sweetness to others in the year ahead.

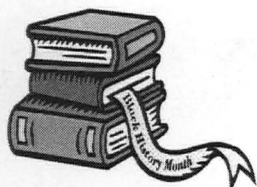
News From

RABBI NEWBURGE

In Pirke Avot (The Sayings of the Fathers) Rabbi Ben Hei Hei said:
Effort is its own reward.

We are here to do.
And through doing to learn;
and through learning to know;
and through knowing to experience wonder;
and through wonder to attain wisdom;
and through wisdom to find simplicity;
and through simplicity to give attention;
and through attention
to see what needs to be done.

I love Rabbi Ben Hei Hei's insightful words, especially the phrase "We are here to do." For those of you I haven't seen this summer, I *did* get another new haircut. I donated 10 inches, just barely, to Locks of Love. Although I was slightly horrified when my ponytail was cut off (and I miss it), it is an amazing feeling to know that what is relatively useless to me can be so meaningful to someone else. Such a simple act ("*simplicity*") reminds us that there are many ways that we can perform mitzvot ("*give attention*") and do what "needs to be done" for others in our community. So I invite you to get creative - let's find ways to help others, whether at Temple Emanuel, our South Jersey community, Israel, or anywhere else. These simple acts don't need to cost a lot of money or time (dropped of some canned goods for the Food Bank, do an environmental clean up on a Sunday afternoon, give your leftover food from dinner to a homeless person - just a few thoughts...).



Temple Emanuel Book Club

Join Rabbi Geri Newburge, Rabbi Debbie Cohen and Peggy David, MSW, LCSW, each month to discuss a popular book with Jewish interest. To fit your schedule, the book will be discussed twice, once on Sunday and once on Monday. You need only come to one of the discussions.

To register, call 856-489-0029; contact Rabbi Cohen for a full year's calendar. Coming up:

September 17 & 18 –

Everyman by Philip Roth; discussion led by Rabbi Geri Newburge.

Philip Roth's new novel is a fiercely intimate yet universal story of loss, regret, and stoicism. Roth's everyman is a hero whose youthful sense of independence and confidence begins to be challenged when illness commences its attack in middle age. A successful commercial advertising artist, he is the father of two sons who despise him and a daughter who adores him. He is the brother of a good man whose physical well-being comes to arouse his bitter envy. He is the lonely ex-husband of three very different women with whom he has made a mess of marriage. Inevitably, he discovers that he has become what he does not want to be. In Everyman, Roth once again displays his hallmark incisiveness. From his first glimpse of death on the idyllic beaches of his childhood summers, through his vigorous, seemingly invincible prime, Roth's hero is a man bewildered not only by his own decline but by the unimaginable deaths of his contemporaries and those he has loved.

October 22 & 23

Rashi's Daughters: Book 1 -- Joheved by Maggie Anton; discussion led by Rabbi Deborah Cohen.

Rashi, one of the greatest Jewish scholars who ever lived, had no sons, only three daughters. Much has been written about Rashi and his grandsons, the Tosafot, but almost nothing of his daughters. Legend has it that they were learned in a time when women were forbidden to study the sacred texts. Rashi's Daughters tells the story of these forgotten women.

Religious School – Dates to Remember

Please mark these important dates on your calendar:

September 10–	First Day of Religious School
September 10 –	7 th Grade Apple Picking
September 12 & 13 –	First Day of Hebrew School and Confirmation Academy
September 19 & 20 –	Orientation for High Holiday Enrichment Teen Volunteers
September 24 –	No School, Rosh Hashanah
September 29 –	Shabbat Shuva – 5 th grade honoring
October 2 –	Yom Kippur
October 8 –	3 rd grade Sukkah Hop with Families
October 8 –	7 th Grade Sukkah Build
October 13 –	Consecration, 7 pm
October 13-15 –	4 th Grade Trip to Camp Harlam
October 18 –	6 th Grade Family B'nai Mitzvah Mall
October 29 –	1 st Grade Family Education
October 31 –	No School/ Teacher In-Service

SENIOR SCENE

By Gert Pastelnick

President, Henry Raich Senior Group

We will be observing our High Holy Days in several weeks, so I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of our Henry Raich Senior Executive Board to wish all our friends a good year filled with good health and happiness.

We will be holding our first Brown Bag lunch meeting, at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 13. Our guest speaker is our own Ruth Bogutz, who will speak about "Jewish Camden," where many of our members grew up.

On Friday evening, October 20, at 6 pm, we are planning our very popular annual Senior Shabbat Dinner. Join other senior members of our congregation for an evening of camaraderie and good food. This has always been a well-attended and a delightful evening. Following our dinner, we will proceed to the Sanctuary for our annual Senior Shabbat service.

Watch for flyers in the mail with additional information about the two above mentioned events.

YOUTH GROUP

by Sandy Umansky

What has 100 legs, 200 limbs, fifty hearts, and unlimited energy and dedication? Fifty members of youth group, of course! What has the potential to change your life through commitment to worthy causes, to monthly social activities, to teen-created and presented Shabbat services?

What has the power to introduce you to a new love of your religion, of your synagogue, of your community, of your world? What can make you reach higher than you ever thought possible to do good deeds, to make new friends, to travel to new places? Why Youth Group, of course!

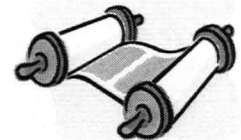
Our new school year begins with the possibility for every pre-teen and teen of Temple Emanuel to join TEFTY Junior and/or TEFTY. With unlimited possibilities to do great things and have great fun, youth group will most definitely enhance each child's life. We are depending upon each and every teen to try Youth Group; this will be the year to remember. How awesome joining something so meaningful really can be!

Please check monthly flyers and emails; please sign up for regional conventions and activities outside our own Temple. Please remember:

If it is to be, it is up to me.

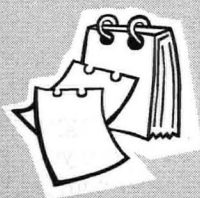


B'nai Mitzvot – September



September 2	Havdalah Service Bar Mitzvah of JOSHUA ADAM COHN Son of Kim and Jacob Cohn
September 9	Bat Mitzvah of CARLY JOY Mc CANCE Daughter of Eve and Thomas McCance Bar Mitzvah of BRANDON SOKOLOFF Son of Andrea and Robert Sokoloff Havdalah Service Bat Mitzvah of JENNIFER PAIGE COHEN Daughter of Holly Cohen and Alan Cohen
September 16	Bat Mitzvah of SARAH ELIZABETH WINT Daughter of Shelley and Peter Wint
September 30	Havdalah Service Bar Mitzvah of BRETT DANIEL ROSEMAN Son of Lynn and Jay Roseman

Youth Group Calendar



TEFTY JR. calendar 2006-2007 Grades 6 - 8

Sept. 22, Fri.	Erev Rosh Hashonah
Sept. 23, Sat.	Rosh Hashonah
Sept. 30, Sat.	Ice cream social
Oct. 1, Sun.	Erev Yom Kippur
Oct. 2, Mon.	Yom Kippur
Oct. 7, Sat.	Sukkot
Oct. 14, Sat.	Simchat Torah
Oct. 29, Sun.	Hayride
Nov. 19, Sun.	Bowling party/dinner
Nov. 22, Wed.	Plymouth Rock Hop dance at JCC
Dec. 3, Sun.	Hanukkah Bazaar, 9 am - noon
Dec. 8, Fri.	Youth group Shabbat Service
Dec. 10, Sun.	Afternoon Hanukkah party
Jan. 1, Mon.	Happy New Year!
Jan. 7, Sun.	Joint youth group /TE first- ever dance-a-thon
Jan. 21, Sun.	Game night at TE
Jan. 28, Sun.	Super Sunday at JCC- volunteer
Feb. 25, Sun.	Purim Carnival planning afternoon social
Mar. 4, Sun.	Purim Carnival 8:30 am - 3:30 pm - booths!
Apr. 15, Sun.	Yom Hashoah observance Fun at The Falls with dinner and games
May 12, Sat.	Social event
May 23, Wed.	Shavuot/Confirmation
June 3, Sun.	Joint youth group to Dorney Park
June 8, Fri.	Youth group Shabbat, Oneg

Youth group calendar 2006-2007 TEFTY, grades 9-12

Aug. 22-25:	NFTY/PAR'S convention at Camp Harlam
Sept. 17, Sun.	Opening event at Dave & Buster's!!!
Sept. 22, Fri.	Erev Rosh Hashonah
Sept. 23, Sat.	Rosh Hashonah
Oct. 1, Sun.	Erev Yom Kippur
Oct. 2, Mon.	Yom Kippur
Oct. 7, Sat.	Sukkot
Oct. 14, Sat.	Simchat Torah
Oct. 28, Sat.	American Idol night—parents only!
Oct. 29, Sun.	Fun-raising day!
Nov. 4, Sat.	Hayride
Nov. 8-12.	9-12th grade mitzvah trip to Baltimore
Wed. - Sun.	
Nov. 17-19,	NFTY biennial in phila. Fall Kallah from
Fri. - Sun.	NFTY/PAR
Nov. 25, Fri.	20th confirmation reunion - 36-year-olds!
Dec. 3, Sun.	Hanukkah bazaar, 9 am-1 pm – our own booths, selling, gift wrapping, helping out
Dec. 8, Fri.	Youth group Shabbat service, dinner
Dec. 9-10,	9th grade trip to NYC
Sat.-Sun.	
Dec. 10, Sun.	Social Action Day for youth groups
Dec. 15-22,	Hanukkah is celebrated
Fri.-Fri.	
Dec. 18, Mon.	Confirmation trip to Israel
Jan. 1, Mon.	Happy New Year!
Jan. 7, Sun.	Joint Youth Group /entire synagogue— First-ever dance-a-thon
Jan. 12-14	NFTY/PAR Convention WINSTY— MLK WKEND
Jan. 20 Sat,	JCC Café J
Fri.-Sun.	
Jan. 21, Sun.	Fun & games night at TE
Jan. 28, Sun.	Super Sunday at JCC - volunteers!
Feb. 16-20,	Pres. Wknd: NFTY National Convention
Fri.-Tues.	in Phila.- NFTY/PAR & TEFTY!!
Feb. 25, Sun.	Purim Carn. Planning night
Mar. 4, Sun.	Purim Carnival - 8:30 am-4 pm totally youth-group-run!!
March 17, Sat.	NFTY/PAR elections
March 23-24	NFTY/PAR New /Old Board
Fri.-Sat.	
Apr. 13-15	NFTY/PAR Convention/Spring Kallah at
Fri.-Sun.	Camp Harlam
Apr. 27, Fri	Elite Graduation
Apr. 28, Sat.	Social Event
May 5 Sat.	Social Event
May 18-20	NFTY/PAR Hagigah-Maccabiah convention
at	
Fri.-Sun.	Camp Harlam
May 23, Wed.	Confirmation Shavuot
June 3, Sun.	Joint youth group trip to Dorney Park
June 8, Fri.	Youth group Shabbat - family dinner/service

Please note: The dates and activities listed above may change. There may be additions, date changes. Flyers will be sent out for every event, service and function.

SISTERHOOD

by Felice Friedman

With carpools ready to start and school supply sales in every ad we look around and wonder where the summer went. I hope your summer was safe and healthy and that vacations were a relaxing time for you and your families.

Sisterhood was very busy this summer. Our Special Occasion Fashion Show on Monday September 18 at the Regency Palace has kept us hopping. It is not too late to RSVP to what promises to be a fun filled evening for our members and their friends. Please join us for dinner and fashions presented by Aimee Michelle Bridal Salon and modeled by some of our Temple's Youth and Sisterhood Members. For more information, contact Jessica Manelis at alex25@comcast.net.

Fall is shaping up to be a busy season for Sisterhood. In October please mark your calendars for our Paid Up Membership Brunch on October 15 and our Party Showcase on October 29. Also, this October some of our Sisterhood Board Members will be attending a convention in Lancaster. We look forward to sharing what we learned from our District's Weekend Retreat.

It is never too late to become a Sisterhood Member. Please check "yes" when your statement from the Temple comes in the mail. We have many exciting programs and events planned for the year ahead. We also invite you to join our committees. It's a great way to meet other women with the same interests. For more information, please contact me at felicef@comcast.net.

On behalf of the Sisterhood Board we wish you L'Shanah Tovah!

MEN'S CLUB

by Steve Ehrlich
Men's Club President

It is the start of another exciting Men's Club year. I am looking forward to our upcoming programs, and hope that every one of you can join us – you will be glad you did.

Here is the schedule of our monthly Sunday Brunches and the tentative topics we will cover:

- September 17, 2006 -- Medical and Health
- October 22, 2006 -- Sports, Sports and More Sports
- November 5, 2006 -- Arts and Culture
- December 17, 2006 -- Biblical Stories (with more details than we tell the kids)
- January 21, 2007 -- Medical Ethics
- February 11, 2007 -- Jewish Music
- March 18, 2007 -- Financial Topics
- April 15, 2007 -- Israel
- May 20, 2007 -- Sports, Sports and more Sports
- June (date not set) -- Our Annual Golf Outing

What would Men's Club be without our sports activities? We will definitely sponsor our softball team again, and if we can recruit enough players we will again host a competitive team and a social team. In addition to softball, we participate with the other local Synagogues in local Intramural sports competitions.

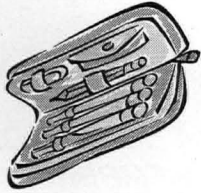
I welcome this year's Men's Club Executive Board:

- President: Stephen Ehrlich
- VP Membership: Brad Weingart
- VP Programming: Martin Rosenberg
- VP Ways and Means: Elliot Bodofsky
- Secretary: David Chasen
- Treasurer: Alan Clarke
- Past President: Ken Huffman

To everyone who participated in any of last year's Men's Club events, I thank you and hope to see you again this year. For everyone else, I encourage you to join us. Let this be the year you become active in your Temple's Men's Club.

High Holiday Ushers Wanted

If you are interested in volunteering to help Usher at the High Holidays, or just want to learn more about Ushering at Temple Emanuel, contact Stephen Ehrlich (email: Steve@cyberEhrlich.com or phone 856-424-6669)



PROJECT BOOKBAG

Temple Emanuel's School Supplies Drive for Camden

Pencils: \$0.99

Notebook: \$1.50

Crayons: \$1.50

Markers \$2.50

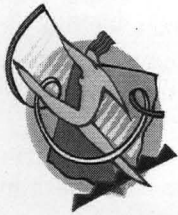
Glue: \$0.99

Cost of a good education: PRICELESS

Would you like to contribute to the learning of a child attending Cooper's Poynt or Sharp Schools in Camden?

When you purchase school supplies for your children, please adopt a child in need by purchasing extra supplies. We will be collecting new or gently used bookbags filled with school supplies (i.e. paper, notebooks, glue, scissors, markers, crayons, pencils). Any donations should be deposited in the foyer of the religious school from August 15 – September 15. We will also be accepting monetary donations to purchase uniforms for the students at these schools. Any such donations should be made to Temple Emanuel's Tzedakah Collective and designated, "Project Bookbag."

Thanks,
The Social Action Committee



S'lichot

Preparing for Rosh Hashana with the Avodah Dance Company

September 16 at 8 pm

Havdalah & Avodah Dance Company

9:30 pm Refreshments

10 pm S'lichot Service

The Avodah Dance Company will present a special program of creative dance based on the themes for S'lichot. The evening will begin with Havdalah, followed by the Dance company, accompanied in part by Cantor Peter.

This will be followed by refreshments and a S'lichot service.

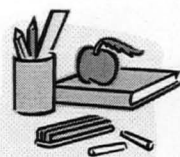
Avodah Dance Ensemble is a modern dance company dedicated to dance making and community building through dance. Rooted in the Jewish tradition, Avodah uses dance, music, and the study of ancient sacred texts to deepen spiritual understanding.

Temple Emanuel's High Holiday Junior Congregation

Temple Emanuel offers a Junior Congregation prayer option on the High Holidays for young people. This service will be geared to young congregants in grades 4 and above and will take place during both the early and late services on the mornings of Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah (first day only!). The themes and liturgy of the High Holiday will be presented in an age-appropriate manner.

Young congregants, who want to participate in this service, should attend the main service with their parents. Approximately half way through the main service, an announcement will be made from the pulpit and a brief interlude will be given for our young congregants to quietly leave the main sanctuary. Congregants in grades 4 and above are not required to participate in Junior congregation. It is an optional program; parents may choose to have their children in these grades remain in the main sanctuary to pray with them.

Junior Congregation will take place in the Chapel and will be led by Rabbi Debbie Cohen.



Help Plan the Adult and Family Education Program for Next Year

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, (856) 489-0035.

Religious School Sub-Committee

Chair: Elliott Roth

Next Meeting: September 5 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.

On the Agenda: Service Attendance, Confirmation Academy Changes, Accreditation.

Family Education Committee

Chairs: Jessica Manelis

Next Meeting: September 7 at 7 pm

Guinness Book of World Records Dreidel Spin, Chocolate Seder, Blessing of the Pets, Sukkot Hayride, Shabbat Around the World, PJ Havdalah Party, and much more. All brought to you by the Family Education Committee at Temple Emanuel. Join us and make the fun and learning happen again next year. Come with your ideas and suggestions for making Jewish learning family friendly.

Adult Education Committee

Chairs: Kelly Fineman and Julie Winkler

Next Meeting: September at 8 pm

Help organize our Adult Education Program for next year. Come with your ideas, suggestions and feedback. If you have an idea for a course, we can make it happen.



A NOTE FROM MEMBERSHIP

September is always such a busy time of yeargetting ready for the High Holidays, back to school, or the change in weather. Whatever you are doing, Temple Emanuel invites you to take time for you in your own life.

We have many ways for you to do this.

Coming to services or attending Torah study on Saturday mornings. There are MANY adult education classes (check out our adult ed brochure).

You can relax in a yoga class, learn Yiddish, sing in the choir, join our social action committee and help the community or the world. Get involved in Sisterhood or Men's club and have fun, play softball or go to a fashion show. We have many opportunities to be creative, discuss books, debate about numerous topics or take a cooking class. We go on trips. We have events just for fun like on October 28th, American Idol, Temple Emanuel style. Just come to eat, drink and laugh at or with your friends.

Get involved in the Membership/ Caring Community committee. If you have free time even just one time the whole year and want to offer a ride to someone in need, you can change another person's life or meet someone new.

This is a tiny sample of the ways to add meaning to your temple experience. You do not have to commit to anything. Just try something one time. If you like it, do it again.

If you have an idea that you would like to see happen at Temple Emanuel, you are ALWAYS welcome to attend membership/ caring community committee meetings. The dates are posted in the Light. Bring a friend. We always have interesting refreshments and a fun program.

The Membership Committee is about having fun together. Taking care of each other. Growing up together at any age. Let us get to know you while taking time to do something you enjoy.

Robin Miller
Membership VP

PRE-SCHOOL

by Lyn Harley
Pre-School Director



As the Pre-School begins a brand new school year, I so look forward to the sounds of our children's voices throughout our hallways. I had the most amazing summer traveling, but my thoughts were definitely focused on planning and implementing brand new programs for the preschool this year. We are very excited to announce that our three and four year olds will be receiving a weekly dynamic conversational Hebrew program with our Hebrew specialist Esther Rabizadeh. They will be learning vocabulary and phrases through songs, stories and puppets. In addition we will be incorporating the popular "Stretch and Grow" program for all our children during the winter months.

The children will continue to benefit from the expertise of our music specialist, Alexis Birnbaum, but will also regularly learn new Hebrew songs and prayers from Cantor Peter as he is regularly scheduled to visit our classrooms. Our enrichment program is rich and varied, and we are exploring additional program choices. We are also thrilled to incorporate yoga and possibly sign language into our Parent and Child Together programs.

Each year my staff and I have the privilege to share with our families and their children the first steps of their educational journey. In our preschool world we are blessed to share in the wonderful moments of each child's exploration and discovery of the world around him/her. Through their eyes we are able to enjoy the wonder and delight of every new task accomplished - be it learning the Motzi, watching a caterpillar grow into a butterfly, or that first time a child writes their own name. These are true gifts to us all!

Our Morot (Teachers) have been busy setting up their classrooms to welcome your children - bulletin boards, cubbies, blocks, books and toys abound! They are planning exciting lessons that explore fun new ideas to make this a very special year in our preschool.

Throughout this coming year, my staff and I look forward to celebrating and sharing many wonderful experiences and events with our pre-schoolers and their families. Together with our parents, we will endeavor to impart to each child a strong sense of self-worth, Jewish identity and a love for learning. We cannot wait to share this wonderful year with all of you!

We are now enrolling the following classes:

AM & PM Kindergarten Enrichment (Monday, Wednesday & Friday)

PACT (Parents and Children Together) Programs:

Ima (Mommy) & Me	Birth to 9 months
Awaken Your Senses	9 to 15 months
Toddler Territory	15 to 28 months
Mommy and Baby Yoga	Birth to 9 months
Yoga for Mommies	

Please call the Pre-School at (856) 489-0034 for additional information.

Pre-School Parent Committee Corner



September is here and in the Pre-School, we are very excited to be starting a new school year! Please come visit our new Parent Lounge in Room 8 of the Pre-School. We look forward to sharing more information about our fund raising, parent education and community building activities in the upcoming weeks. We also look forward to seeing you at our committee meetings- they are open to all/ children are welcome to attend/ and dates will be posted!



New Members

We warmly welcome our new members into our Temple family..

Lisa and Craig Barash
Eric

Stephanie and Brian Fromkin
Elana Jill

Pamela and Kenneth Barroway

Charles Haas

Renee and Fred Chase

Harriette and Carl Lefevre

Stacy S. Cohen
Morgan and Alana

Karen and Ellis Rabinowitz
Brandon, Sarah and Alexander

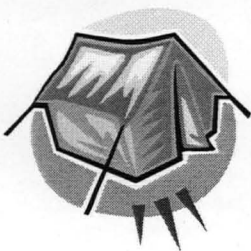
Debra and Philip Edelstein
Jared, Tori and Jordan

Michele Schor
Jake and Jesse

Jennifer and David Fleisher
Matthew, Anna and Robert

Laura and Richard Swartz
Daniel, Brianna and Max

Jenifer and Christopher Fowler
Jacob and Carly



Camp Harlam Shabbat Friday September 15, 8:00 PM

Camp Harlam is our regional Reform sleep-away camp. Dozens of Temple Emanuel children and teenagers attend Camp Harlam every summer. Our congregation has a long and rich connection to Camp Harlam; many adult members of Temple Emanuel attended the camp as children. 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 September 15. A representative from the camp will speak, and alumni, campers, and their parents will be happy to answer questions.

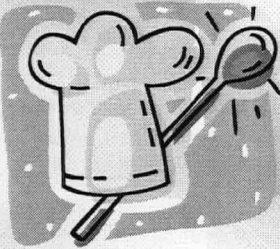
Prospective Campers:

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:

If you are Camp Harlam camper or alumni and would like a part in the service, please speak with Rabbi Newburge at (856) 489-0029 x16.





*Shabbat Recipes:
Quick and Delicious
with Jason & Stacy Clarke
Monday, October 23, 7 pm
\$18 per participant*

Always in a rush on Friday afternoon? Would love to make a special Shabbat meal but have problems finding the time? Join two local chefs in learning to cook delicious meals for Shabbat quickly and simply. Classic Jewish recipes made simple. \$18 for demonstration and tasting. To register, call (856) 489-0029.

Stacy and Jason Clarke will lead the demonstration. The couple graduated from the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco – a Le Cordon Bleu institute. They have worked a number of well-known restaurants, including Fork and Philadelphia Fish & Company.

How-to-Do Sukkot Workshop

With Rabbi Deborah Cohen



Wednesday, September 20, 9:15-10:30 am
Sukkot is a fabulous, hands-on holiday for children and adult. Bring sukkot into your home. Learn the basics of Sukkot for your home — how to build a sukkah, how to shake a lulav and etrog, recipes, customs of inviting guests to your celebration. Special emphasis on making the holiday kid-friendly. Join us for a fun and informative morning.

Register through the synagogue (856-489-0029) or pre-school office (856-489-0035).

Temple Emanuel Caring Community
"Let us be part of each others lives"

We are happy that the entire Temple Emanuel family has been actively involved in the ongoing growth and development of our Caring Community programs.

As promised, we have used what we learned from the surveys themselves, and from individual comments and feedback to develop REAL responses to REAL needs. It became clear that the areas we need to focus on were:

Illness, Health and Sacred Aging- Sheila Stern, Chair
(in need of a co-chair)

1. **Bereavement Support and Follow-up**

2. **Caregiver Support**

3. **Transportation Issues-** Eliane & Joe Strip, Chairs- (we need volunteers to drive Congregants to Services and Temple programs as well deliver food to those in need)

4. **Meals-** Irene Kauffman, Chair

5. **Separation and Divorce Support Group**

Our Kids- Kedushat HaGuf (The Sanctity of the Body)-

Russ Weitz, Melissa Eisenberg and Rhea Brekke, Chairs

1. **Early Childhood-** Conception through the beginning years.

2. **Pre Teen / Teens-** Puberty, Sexual Issues, Self destructive Behaviors, Teen Suicide/Addiction.

3. **Off To College- Empty Nesters**

If you have any needs related to the areas listed above, our Rabbis are always here for you. You may also contact Jane Vortreflich at Temple Emanuel office, (856) 489-0029.

We know that Caring Community will bring many blessings, the blessing of helping others, and the blessing of accepting help when you are in need. In order for Caring Community to thrive we need YOU, we cannot do this alone. Please volunteer a bit of your time, participate or join any of the committees listed above. We also have co-chair positions available so come out and get involved. Your Temple family needs you.

We thank all of you who are already part of Caring Community and invite all of Temple Emanuel to join us on our journey.

We now have frozen meals available for pick up or delivery that were cooked at the Temple by the Caring Community. If you are in need, please call Jane in the office for details.

Robin Miller-Caring Community Co-Chair

Adrienne Mintz-Caring Community Co-Chair



TREE OF LIFE

Jerri Pinsky

Chairperson

Being a member of Temple Emanuel is truly belonging to a large, supportive, extended family. In good times and in bad, the clergy and staff work diligently to create a loving, inclusive environment. Even though I have moved out of the area, I cannot image joining anywhere else. All I have to do is stand in front of the **Tree of Life**, where 30 years of my family's simchas are recorded, to remember how much Temple Emanuel means to me.

The leaves are almost all engraved. Is your family represented? Reserve your space now so that you can be a part of this tradition. For an application, contact Irene Strauss in the Temple office at 856-489-0029 x 12.

The latest additions to our **Tree of Life** include:

DONOR

LEAVES:

Dr. & Mrs. Laurence Kaplan

Mr. & Mrs. Chris Neutson

Lorie & Steven Goldsmith

ROCK:

Jane Rose

IN HONOR OF

Bar Mitzvah of Caleb Brody

B'Nai Mitzvah of Jake & Brittney Tuff

Reserved 1 Leaf

Grandchildren: Samuel Stewart, Sandy Stewart,

**Temple Emanuel
Life-long
Education**

High Holidays

A time to begin anew

**Educational
Insert**

Greetings for the New Year

L'Shanah Tovah Tikatevu

Literal Translation: May you be inscribed (in the Book of Life) for a good year

Meaning: This Rosh HaShanah greeting wishes others a good year and a good judgment by God. *Note:* This greeting is often shortened to Shanah Tovah (Good Year).

Gemar Chatimah Tovah

Literal Translation: May you be sealed (in the Book of Life) for good.

Meaning: This greeting wishes others well in the new year. *Use:* This greeting is used between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur

Yom Tov

Literal Translation: Good Day *Holiday Use:* Yom Tov is often pronounced Yuntiff. On holidays, we often greet each other with "Good Yuntiff" (Good Yom Tov, Good Holiday).



Temple Emanuel has just started the formal process of accreditation for our Religious School through the National Association of Temple Educators. The first step was filling out a detailed form and providing lots of supporting documents about every aspect of our school from curriculum to fire safety. I knew it was going to be a large project when the documentation grew too big for a standard size binder!

Gaining accreditation will give us a "stamp of approval" as a synagogue adhering to the highest standards of religious education. In many ways, the process of becoming accredited is more important than the end result. The process forces us to look at our school critically and decide where we could do better.

I think it is appropriate, therefore, that we begin the process right before the High Holidays. For the process of teshuvah, of turning back, is very similar. During the High Holidays, we have the difficult task of looking at our lives critically and deciding where we could better. It means setting goals for ourselves in the coming year and deciding where we might be able to make a difference.

I urge you to get involved in our congregation in the next year — let this be one of your goals. There are so many opportunities for involvement and making a difference. If the accreditation process interests you, we need energetic, thoughtful people on our accreditation committee. I invite you to join this committee and help move our religious school to the next level. We will be discussing accreditation at the Religious School Sub-Committee on Tuesday, September 5 at 7 pm. If you can not make this meeting but want to get involved, please let me know.

I wish you and your family a very happy & healthy new year!

Rosh Hashanah

Jewish New Year Rosh Hashana is the Jewish New Year, the symbolic anniversary of the creation of the world. The words "Rosh Hashana" literally mean Head of the Year. In addition to being the anniversary of the past creation of the world, Jewish tradition sees everyone as being created anew at this time every year. Rosh HaShana occurs on the first and second days of the Hebrew month of Tishrei.

Pre-Rosh HaShana: Slichot

In order to enter the new year with a clean slate, Jews ask for forgiveness before Rosh HaShana. Selichot, which means forgiveness, is a series of prayers recited daily in preparation for the "Days of Awe", Rosh HaShana and Yom Kippur.

Shofar

The essential mitzvah of Rosh Hashana is to hear the sounding of the shofar. The shofar is a ram's horn which is blown like a trumpet.

The blasts of the shofar are reminiscent of:

- 1) The sound of a King's coronation
- 2) The wailing of a Jewish heart
- 3) A spiritual wake-up call for Jews to repent
- 4) Abraham's great faith in God. (Abraham bound his son Isaac, but was allowed at the last minute to sacrifice a ram in Isaac's stead.)

Festive Foods

A festive meal is central to the Rosh Hashana holiday. A round challah, which symbolizes completion, is used. The challah, as well as apple, is dipped into honey to symbolize hope for a sweet new year. Other foods have also become Rosh Hashana traditions, as they symbolize hopes for the coming year.

Tashlich

On Rosh HaShana, Jews walk to flowing water, say a prayer, and symbolically throw their sins into the water. This custom is called tashlich (casting off). Tashlich is done on the first afternoon of Rosh HaShana. If Rosh HaShana falls on Shabbat, then tashlich is done on the second day of Rosh HaShana. If tashlich was not done on Rosh Hashana, it may be said anytime during the Ten Days of Repentance. The practice of tashlich is not discussed in the Bible, but it is a long-standing custom.

Ten Days of Repentance

On Rosh HaShana, God signs one in the Book of Life, but only on Yom Kippur does God "seal" one in the book. Therefore, during the ten days between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur one's verdict is not certain. This period is referred to as the "Ten Days of Repentance," and it is a time in which we engage in intense introspection.



Yom Kippur

What is Yom Kippur? Yom Kippur, literally "Day of Atonement," is the holiest day of the Jewish year.

When was the first Yom Kippur? After the Israelites alienated God by worshipping the golden calf, Moses ascended Mount Sinai to ask God for forgiveness. While Moses was on the mountain, the Israelites repented by fasting. On the tenth day of the Hebrew month of Tishrei (Yom Kippur), Moses descended Mount Sinai with the second Tablets. Thus, on the first Yom Kippur (approximately 3,500 years ago), the Israelites succeeded to atone for their sins and renegotiate their covenant with God.

Yom Kippur Customs Yom Kippur is a day of "self-denial" (Lev. 23-27) with the goal of cleansing oneself of sins. Repentance (teshuvah) is the theme of Yom Kippur. The 25-hour Yom Kippur Fast is the only fast day decreed in the Bible. Prayer services on Yom Kippur are lengthy and solemn. In addition to fasting and praying, many Jews observe other restrictions and customs on Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur Prayers A **Machzor** prayer book is used for the special High Holy Day prayer service. **Kol Nidrei**, meaning all vows, is recited on the eve of Yom Kippur. The evening service is called Kol Nidrei. In this prayer, we pray to absolve ourselves of any vows that we can not keep. **Yizkor** is a service of remembrance on Yom Kippur day. It is customary that anybody who has lost a close relative — parent, child, sibling or spouse — attend this service.

Maimonides Steps of Teshuvah

With your children, share these steps to repentance that Maimonides, the great 12th century sage, taught:

1. **Chesbon HaNefesh**, literally "accounting of the soul." We are to ask ourselves, "What have I done wrong and what have I done right in the past year?" Share your thoughts with somebody else or write them in a journal.
2. **Apologize** to the people who have hurt in the past year.
3. **Make a plan** for doing better in the future.
4. **Through prayer**, ask God to forgive you.

How do we know if one has truly repented? Our sages tell us if we have truly repented, then, we choose differently and appropriately when faced with the same situation again.

(adapted from the www.urj.org.)

Family Questions on the High Holidays



At what age can a child be expected to fast?

Fasting on Yom Kippur is a form of moral self-discipline designed to help us focus on our spiritual needs rather than our physical ones. Traditionally, fasting is required of healthy adults. But in Jewish law, there is a doctrine known as *pekuach nefesh* (saving a life), which states that a person's health or welfare cannot be endangered in order to fulfill a ritual requirement. Obviously, a full day of fasting is not in the best interests of young children and thus violates the law of *pekuach nefesh*. According to Jewish practice, a young person reaches religious adulthood at the age of 13. At 13, a person is considered morally accountable for his or her acts. It is customary for a teen to begin a full day of fasting at this age. However, it is probably

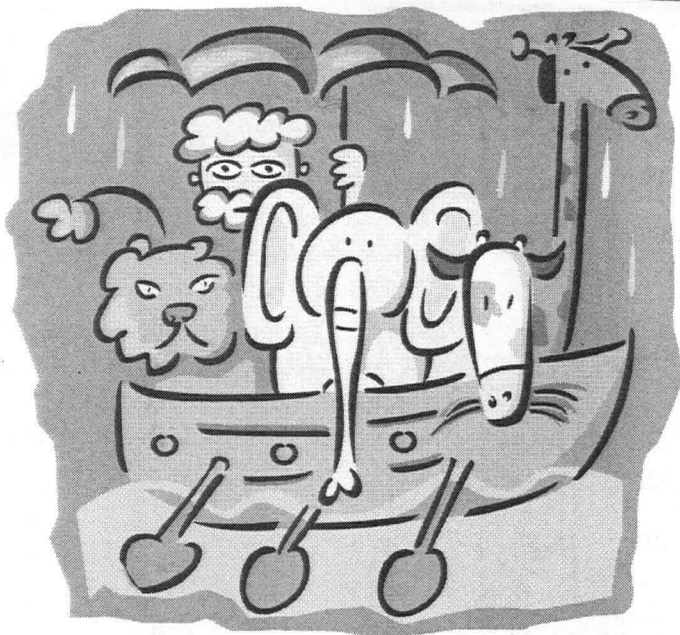
best to ease your child into this observance. Even children as young as 8 or 9 may fast the evening of Kol Nidre after services, and preteens should be encouraged to skip breakfast on Yom Kippur morning as a partial fast. Be sure to acknowledge your 13-year-old's effort and success in fulfilling Jewish tradition. It might be nice to recite the *Shehechyanu* (special blessing for first accomplishments) in honor of her/his first Yom Kippur as a moral adult at breakfast.

My child is scared of the Book of Life. She's afraid that something bad will be inscribed for her for the coming year. How do I reassure her?

It is natural for a child to feel anxiety about something so beyond her/his control as destiny. But, according to Jewish tradition, the Book of Life is not a fortune-telling device. It is a story written as we live, changing from day to day. Actually, it's less like a book and more like a home video camera, which records our actions rather than determining them. And each of us has our own Book to fill. You might encourage your child to picture a Book of Life with the past year written in and the remaining pages blank. You could share some important stories in both your lives from the year now ending. Explain that a few more pages of the Book will be written in the coming year: Most parts of that story will likely be happy, but some parts might be difficult. Part of growing up is knowing that one can make it through difficulties, especially with the help of one's parents, extended family, community, and God.

My kids asked me if they could make "New Year's Resolutions" for the Jewish New Year as their friends do on January 1. Is this traditional? The High Holy Days are a time for reflection about our ethics and behavior in the past year and in the year to come. A good family project is for each member of the family to write an *heshbon hanefesh* (an account of the soul), listing positive accomplishments and behaviors of the past year and thinking about a few areas that could use improvement. This is not a "New Year's Resolutions" list, but a time for gentle and supportive self-evaluation. Make sure that your and your child's *heshbon hanefesh* are upbeat rather than self-punitive. This is also a good season for a family mitzvah (moral action) project. You might want to set a date to help serve food at a local shelter or participate in a shore clean-up. Doing Jewish activities with your children is the most effective way of supporting their developing religious identities.

(Adapted from an article on www.beliefnet.com)



Noah Ark's Blessing of the Pets

October 22 1:30 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, iguana, ferret. . . for a special Blessing of the Pets.

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 (856) 489-0029.

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

Mazel Tov....

Barbara and Murray Fineman on the birth of their grandson, Benjamin David Fineman, son of Kari and Alan Fineman and the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Rick Schreiber

Stephanie and Brian Fromkin, Drs. Karen and Stuart Wallet and Dr. Stan and Estelle Deitch on the birth of their daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter, Elena Jill Fromkin

Dr. Jim and Bess Soffer on the marriage of their son, Matthew to Jen Katz

Linda and Richard Tennenbaum on the birth of their granddaughter, Marlowe Harris Tennenbaum

Abby and Steve Felsenstein on the birth of their grandson, Julian Joseph Trinetto

Jane Rose on the arrival of her granddaughter, Ashley May Rose, daughter of Lynne Rose

Janet Sclaroff on the marriage of her daughter, Sherri to Hector

Sharon and Alan Singer on the engagement of their daughter Rachel to Michael Volodarsky

In Memoriam

MAE ELFMAN
Mother of Joel Elfman

DR. MARVIN UDELL
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Wife of Al Wolf
Mother of Debby Baratz

ROSALEE SKULSKY
Mother of Donna Sillman

High Holy Day Services

Services – 2006-5767

Erev Rosh Hashanah
Sunday, September 22 8 pm

Rosh Hashanah Day
Saturday September 23
Early Service 9 am
Late Service 12:15 pm
*Family Service 3:30 pm

2nd Day Rosh Hashanah
Sunday September 24 10 am

Erev Yom Kippur
Sunday October 1
Kol Nidre Family Service 6:15 pm
Kol Nidre Service 8:30 pm

Yom Kippur Day
Monday October 2
Early Service 9 am
Late Service 12:15 pm
Afternoon Service 3:15 pm
Yizkor Service 4:15 pm
Followed by Ne'ila Service

Family Havdalah Service 6:30 pm
Concluding with light refreshments in the lobby

*This service is signed for the Hearing Impaired.



PIZZA IN THE HUT

Friday, October 6

5:30 pm Sukkah Decorating

6 pm Shabbat Sukkot Pizza Dinner

7 pm Tot Shabbat

7:30 pm Sukkot Family Service

A family friendly welcome to the holiday. Temple Emanuel invites you to be our guest for pizza & decorating the congregational sukkah. A festive Shabbat Sukkot service will follow.

No fee, but please return the below form so we can order enough pizza.

Pizza in the Hut Sign-Up Form

Family Name:

Phone Number:

of Adults:

of Children:

Please return to Temple Emanuel by September 29.

Questions? Call 856-489-0029



ORDER A SUKKAH AND A LULAV & ETROG A GREAT FAMILY PROJECT — GIVE IT A TRY!

Sukkah Orders: Due September 26

Two types of Sukkot are available— Wood and No-Tools Aluminum

- The Wood Sukkot are easy to assembly (and we have skilled Sukkah builders to help you), but you need to buy the lumber yourself. All you need is a screw-driver. You are ordering the joints, connectors, directions and tarp walls.
- The No-Tools Aluminum Sukkot come with all the supplies and require no tools for assembly.
- Log on to www.sukkot.com for pictures and more information.
- Roofs and decorations available. If you are interested in other items, talk with Rabbi Cohen.

Lulav and Etrog Orders:

Buy Lulav and Etrog Sets through the Congregation and bring yours to synagogue and Religious School on sukkot to “wave” while marching.

If Sukkot is New for You — Let us help you learn about it.

Sukkah and Lulav & Etrog Order Form — Questions? Speak with Rabbi Cohen

What is a Sukkah?

A Sukkah is a temporary dwelling that we build to remind ourselves of the wanderings in the desert. They are fun to build and even more fun to decorate. We are told to invite friends into our sukkah. It is a great family project!

What is a Lulav and Etrog?

A Lulav and Etrog are produce from the Land of Israel that we use on Sukkot. They are beautiful, smell great and have many symbolic meanings in Judaism. We parade with our Lulav and Etrog on Sukkot.

Name _____

Phone _____

Deadline: September 15

Return Your form to the
Religious School Office, 1101
Springdale Road, 489-0029.
Cherry Hill, NJ 08003
Make your check out to
Temple Emanuel.

1. Wooden Sukkot, include tarp walls
8X8 \$105 (Estimated
Lumber Cost: \$35)
8X12 \$135 (Estimated
Lumber Cost:\$50)

2. Aluminum No-Tools Sukkot, all supplies
including tarp walls and roof beams
8X8 Size \$290
8X12 Size \$315

3. Lulav & Etrog \$35

Total: _____

Shofar Making Sign-Up Sheet

Family Name:

Phone #:

of Children Making a Shofar:

Amount Enclosed:

Cost per Child Making a Shofar: \$10

Deadline to RSVP: September 8

Return this form to our receptionists, Andrea Miller, Cindi Schiffman or Debbie Katz, at the Temple Emanuel, 1101 Springdale Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003. Checks should be made out to Temple Emanuel.

Make Your Own Shofar Workshop



A Family Event Evening
September 14, 7 pm

Join a special guest, Rabbi Kahan, in learning the ancient craft of shofar making. Parents will help their children make a shofar from a ram's horn. Each child will leave at the end of the evening with a individually-made shofar. Rabbi David will invite all participants onto the bimah (pulpit) during the high holidays to share their shofar creations. Please note: Making a shofar involves cutting and sawing. Children need to be accompanied by an adult. The workshop is recommended for children in grades 2 and above.

Please Register us for the family Hayride:²⁸

Family Name:

Address:

Phone Number:

of Adults:

of Children:

Amount included:

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

Family Hayride at Springdale Farms

October 7 at 5:30 pm

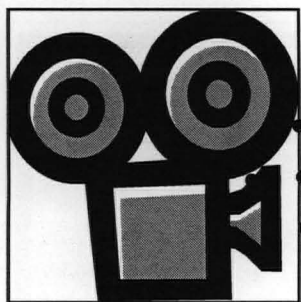
\$13/Adult

\$11/Child

Children Under 2 — Free

One of the annual family highlights of the year at Temple Emanuel. A relaxed evening together. Always a lot of fun and a great way to celebrate the holiday. Please join us as we pick pumpkins, have a camp-fire complete with hot dogs and toasted marshmallows, and celebrate Havdalah together.

Please register using the above form.



Gefilte Flicks — Now Showing:
Ushpizin
October 8 at 7 pm

Join us for the first movies of our series. *Ushpizin* is a critically acclaimed movie from Israel. Set during the Sukkot holiday, *Ushpizin* takes a revealing and humorous look at the lives of Ultra-Orthodox Jews learning and loving in modern Israel.

From Steven Rea of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*:

"With humor and grace, *Ushpizin* - written by the actor Rand and directed by Giddi Dar - does what the best movies can do: take viewers to what might be unfamiliar places, into a culture with unique customs and traditions, and show, through drama and comedy, how the fundamental truths of the human experience need no translation."

Won the Israeli Film Academy's best actor award in 2004 and nominated for two other awards. No need to register. A discussion afterwards will be lead by Steve Lubetkin.

TZEDAKAH COLLECTIVE FAMILY WALKATHON

WHEN: Sunday, October 22, 2006
9 – 11:30 a.m.

WHERE: Cooper River Park

New Location: We will start at the covered picnic area at Rte. 130 & South Park Blvd. (Distance - 4 miles around the river)

COST: \$18 per family

We encourage walkers to obtain additional individual sponsorship. Maybe someone would "hire" you to walk for them!

PURPOSE: To raise money for T.E.'s Tzedakah Collective which has distributed over \$15,000 to a variety of charities since 2002.

REGISTRATION: Pre-register via mail or call the Temple office@ (856) 489-0029. Event day registration at the park

QUESTIONS: Stephanie Ross – schleper247@comcast.net

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____ **DONATION:** _____

Please mail to: Temple Emanuel, 1101, Springdale Rd.,
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003
Att: Family Walk-a-thon

Calling all High School Students:
It's time to reach out and help others in need.
Join Rabbi Newburge for this exciting first time event.

Temple Emanuel
Life-long Education

**"One should be more concerned
with spiritual than with material
matters, but another person's
material welfare is one's spiritual
concern"**

Rabbi Israel Salanter

November 8-12, 2006

Baltimore, MD

- 9-12 graders welcome
- Trip to Inner Harbor
- Volunteer Projects at Baltimore organizations
- Shabbat with other Reform teens from Baltimore

**Contact Rabbi Geri Newburge for
more information:**

Phone: 856-489-0029 x16

Fax: 856-489-0032

Email: gnewburge@

templemanuel.org

ALTERNATIVE BREAK

Rabbi

E C I P E S

Jewish Apple Cake **Makes 12 servings**

3 c flour
1 ½ c sugar
3 tsp baking powder
½ tsp salt
¼ c orange juice
1 c oil
4 eggs
5 apples (Granny Smith), peeled & sliced
¼ c sugar
1 tsp cinnamon

This recipe came my way courtesy of Sandy Gordon. She put together a beautiful cookbook for her granddaughter Alyssa (and her other grandchildren), so that she might continue family traditions at holiday times. Sandy learned this delicious recipe from Sally Snyder. It is perfect for your Rosh Hashanah table!

Mix flour, 1 ½ c sugar, baking powder & salt. Make a well. Pour in orange juice, oil, and eggs. Mix with a spatula. In another bowl, mix apples, ¼ c sugar and cinnamon. Beat batter at medium speed for 5 minutes. Grease and flour tube pans. Alternate batter with sugared apples. Bake at 350 for 1-½ hours or at 325 for 2 hours.

Prep time: 1 hour

****Can sprinkle additional cinnamon sugar mixture, chopped nuts, and/or raisins when adding sugared apples.**

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SPREAD THE WARMTH

Like a cat basking in a patch of sun,
We all enjoy that feeling of well being and satisfaction.

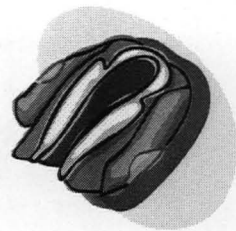
The warmth provides comfort that we all need,
It is something on which our minds and bodies feed,

So, as you enjoy your dose of summer sun,
Please look ahead to how you can help someone.

Soon the winter cold will be upon us all,
You can help to spread the warmth this Winter and Fall.

You can provide comfort to someone that you don't even know,
By donating hats, gloves, scarves, and coats to protect those in need when the temperature drops low!

**PLEASE PLACE DONATIONS IN THE BINS IN THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL DURING
SEPTEMBER. THE SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE WILL HAPPILY GET THEM TO
SOMEONE IN NEED!**



Fighting Breast Cancer Requires Knowledge...

The Best of Medical Care...

And Sometimes Just a Hand to Hold.

If you have recently been diagnosed with breast cancer...

Or you are a breast cancer survivor of several years or more ...

Yad b'Yad (Hand in Hand) is a Program for You!

Yad b'Yad (Hand in Hand) is a community of individuals empowering one another in the fight against breast cancer. This inspiring program, the first of its kind in the nation, provides opportunities for conversations between survivors and new patients, ongoing support groups, resource materials, educational seminars, volunteer opportunities and other support.

Yad b'Yad is the vision of a group of Jewish breast cancer survivors of varying ages, diagnoses, and prognoses living in our community who want to share resources, education, and other types of support with those who are living with a breast cancer diagnosis. Samost Jewish Family and Children's Service of Southern New Jersey, funded by grants from the Susan G. Komen Foundation Philadelphia affiliate, the Jewish Community Foundation and the Cara Massa Memorial Breast Cancer Fund, administers the program.

For more information about this innovative program, or to see how you can become involved, contact Jennifer Weiss at 856-424-1333.

Samost Jewish Family & Children's Service is an agency of the Jewish Federation of Southern NJ.



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Rel. School 856-489-0035
Pre-School 856-489-0034

TEMPLE EMANUEL

SEPTEMBER 2006



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 7 pm Tot Shabbat 7:30 pm Shabbat Evening Family Service 7:30 pm Alternative Service	2 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service 6:15 pm Havdalah Service Bat Mitzvah of JOSHUA ADAM COHN
3	4 ◆ Labor Day ◆	5 7 pm Choir Practice 7 pm PS Parent Orientation 7:30 pm RS Sub Committee	6 6 pm RS Teachers Mtg.	7 7 pm Family Ed Mtg. 7:30 pm Sist. Board Mtg. 7:30 pm President's Council Meeting 8 pm Adult Ed Mtg.	8 ◆ 8 pm Shabbat Evening Service—Installation of Cantor Peter Halpern and special Oneg Shabbat ◆	9 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Bat Mitzvah of CARLY JOY MC CANCE and BRANDON SOKOLOFF 6:15 pm Havdalah Service Bat Mitzvah of JENNIFER PAIGE COHEN
10 ◆ 9 am Back to School Sunday ◆ ◆ 12:30 pm Family Barbecue in honor of Cantor Halpern ◆ 7th Grade Apple Picking	11 ◆ 7 pm 9/11 Service ◆ 7:30 pm Youth Comm. Mtg. 8 pm Exec. Bd. Mtg.	12 7 pm Choir Practice 7 pm Casserole Cooking 1st RS/Confirmation	13 12 Noon Senior Group Brown Bag Lunch and Discussion 1st RS Classes	14 7 pm Shofar Workshop 7 pm Membership/ Caring Comm. Mtg 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation	15 7 pm Tot Shabbat 7:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service—Camp Harlam Shabbat	16 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service—Bat Mitzvah of SARAH WINT ◆ 8 pm Prelude to Selichot with Avodah Dance Group
17 9:15 pm TE Book Club 9:30 am StarLight Found. Mtg. ◆ 10 am Men's Club Breakfast Meeting ◆ ◆ TEFTY—Dave & Buster's ◆	18 9:15 am TE Book Club ◆ 6 pm Sisterhood Fashion Show at the Regency Palace ◆	19 6:15 pm HHD Day Enrichment Training 7 pm Choir Practice	20 9:15 am "How to Do— Sukkot" 7:30 pm Ritual Comm. Mtg.	21 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation	22 ◆ EREV ROSH HASHANAH 8 pm Service ◆	23 ROSH HASHANAH 9 am Early Service 12:15 pm Late Service 3:30 pm Family Service
24 10 am-12 pm ◆ 2nd DAY ROSH HASHANAH SERVICE ◆	25 7:30 pm TE Board of Trustees	26 7 pm Choir Practice	27	28 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation	29 8 pm Shabbat Evening Service—5th Grade Honoring	30 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Bat Mitzvah of JULIEANNE KATE BERTINO 6:15 pm Havdalah Service—Bat Mitzvah of BRETT DANIEL ROSEMAN

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TEMPLE EMANUEL

OCTOBER 2006



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 6:15 pm Family Service 8:30 pm Kol Nidre Service ◆ Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre ◆	2 ◆ YOM KIPPUR ◆ 9 am Early Service 12:15 pm Late Service 3:15 pm Afternoon Service 4:15 pm Yizkor Service followed by Ne'ila Service 6:30 pm Family Havdalah Service	3 7 pm Choir Practice	4	5 7:30 pm Sisterhood Board Meeting 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:30 pm Yiddish Class	6 ◆ 5:30 pm Sukkah Decorating and Pizza in the Hut ◆ 7 pm Tot Shabbat 7:30 pm Shabbat Evening Family Erev Sukkot Service 7:30 pm Alternative Service ◆ EREV SUKKOT ◆	7 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Bar Mitzvah of JORDAN SAMUEL GREENE and Bat Mitzvah of KATHRYN JAN MILLER ◆ 5:30 pm Sukkot Hayride at Springdale Farms ◆ 6:15 pm Havdalah Service Bar Mitzvah of DAVID AARON PAISNER ◆ SUKKOT ◆
8 ◆ 7th Grade Sukkah Build Sukkah Hop ◆ 10 am Finance Committee 7 pm Gefilte Flicks	9 7 pm Youth Committee 7:30 pm Exec. Board Mtg.	10 12 pm Post B'Nai Mitzvah Class 1 pm Mishkan T'filah 7 pm Jewish Humor 7 pm Casserole Cooking 7 pm Choir Practice 8 pm Adult Confirmation	11	12 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:30 pm Yiddish Class	13 7:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service—New Student Consecration 4th Grade to Camp Harlam ◆ EREV SIMCHAT TORAH ◆	14 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Bat Mitzvah of ELIZABETH PAIGE FAIMON and Bar Mitzvah of DANIEL PHILLIP BERGER 6:15 pm Havdalah Service Bat Mitzvah of LINDSEY MORGAN DUBOFF ◆ SIMCHAT TORAH ◆
15 ◆ 10:30 am Sisterhood Paid-up Membership Brunch ◆	16 7:30 pm Membership/Caring Community Mtg.	17 1 pm Prayerbook Skills 7 pm Jewish Humor 7 pm Choir Practice 8 pm Adult Confirmation	18 6:45 pm 6th Grade Family Ed Program	19 7:30 pm Ritual Committee 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:30 pm Yiddish Class	20 ◆ 6 pm Senior Shabbat Dinner ◆ 7 pm Tot Shabbat 8 pm Shabbat Evening Service—Senior Shabbat Kol Emanuel	21 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service B'not Mitzvah of ALYXANDRA SOLOWAY, SARA MECHANIC and SHAYNA COHEN
22 ◆ 9 am Tzedakah Walk-a-thon ◆ 9:15 am TE Book Club 10 am Men's Club Meeting 12:30 pm Chaverim	23 9:15 am TE Book Club 7 pm Jewish Cooking	24 12 pm Introduction to Hebrew 12 pm Post B'nai Mitzvah Class 1 pm Mishkan T'filah	25 7 pm Parenting Teens—"Internet Safety"	26 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:30 pm Yiddish Class	27 ◆ 6:30 pm New Member Shabbat Dinner ◆ 8 pm Shabbat Evening Service—New Member Shabbat	28 9 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service B'nai Mitzvah of ZACHARY MASON GOLDBERG and KENNETH BRANDON ROSENBLATT ◆ 8 pm American Idol Karaoke Night ◆
29 9 am 1st Grade Family Ed Program ◆ 10 am—2pm Sisterhood Party Showcase ◆ 12:30 pm Club Noar ◆ TEFTY JR. Hayride ◆	30 7:30 pm TE Board of Trustees	31 12 pm Introduction to Hebrew 1 pm Prayerbook Skills				

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September 2

Ki Tetze

Deuteronomy 21:10 - 25:19

Parashat Ki Tetze contains 72 mitzvot (commandments). Although they seem unrelated, they all pertain to the morals and values that God wanted to be deeply implanted in the Israelites' hearts and minds. These mitzvot cover a wide variety of topics, from family life, human kindness, respect for property and animals, the safety of others, sexual relationships, escaped slaves, financial loans and charging interest, and keeping promises, to remembering to blot out the name of one of Israel's greatest enemies.

September 9

Ki Tavo

Deuteronomy 26:1 - 29:8

Ki Tavo, "when you come" into the Promised Land tells the people, they are to bring a basket containing the first fruits of their harvest to the place that God designates. There, each person is to place the basket on the altar and recite a prayer of thanksgiving, which recalls the history of the people from the time that they were slaves in Egypt. The parasha ends with Moses reminding the people of the miracles that God has done for them during their wanderings in the desert - their clothes and sandals did not wear out, and all that they ate was provided for them by God.

September 16

Nitzavim/Vayelech

Deuteronomy 29:9 - 31:30

In Parashat Nitzavim, Moses continues his farewell speech to the people. He tells the Israelites that "you are standing" (in Hebrew "nitzavim") this day before God to conclude the covenant. This covenant binds the Israelites to God and God to the Israelites and was made not

only with those present that day but also with all Israel, past, present and future. In Parashat Vayelech, Moses informs the Israelites that he is 120 years old and therefore too old to continue as an active leader. Moses reminds the people that God has already told him that he would not live to enter the Promised Land. Moses publicly announces that Joshua will be the next leader of the people.

September 23

Rosh Hashanah 5767

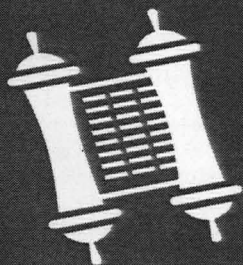
The Torah reading for Rosh Hashanah, Genesis 22 is the story of the binding of Isaac, often called the Akedah. In this section, God commands Abraham to sacrifice his son, and Abraham dutifully starts out on a journey with Isaac to fulfill God's command. At the last moment, an angel of God stops the sacrifice of Isaac and commands that a ram be substituted for the boy. Jewish thinkers for generations have been challenged and drawn to this section of Torah because of its complex message.

September 30

Ha'azinu

Deuteronomy 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.



**Shabbat Morning
Torah Study**

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

WE GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

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 \$10.

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To enhance religious school education.

In Honor Of	Donor
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	Debbie, Scott, Josh & Stefanie Jeffreys
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	Marvin & Gloria Fink
Marriage of Pamela Clarke & Aaron Sandomato	Debbie, Scott, Josh & Stefanie Jeffreys
Jordan Wohl - Bar Mitzvah	Debbie, Scott, Josh & Stefanie Jeffreys
Marriage of Matthew Soffer to Jen Katz	Jane & Chuck Vortrefflich
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To beautify & maintain the building.

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Gates of Repentance

High Holy Day prayer book with bookplate.

In Memory Of	Donor
Irene Simmons	Jay Simmons

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To be used to enhance educational & recreational opportunities youth.

In Honor Of	Donor
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To purchase trees in Israel.

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In Memory Of	Donor
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Rabbi Newburge	Ed Chernoff & Debbie Lisker

Rabbis' Good Works Fund

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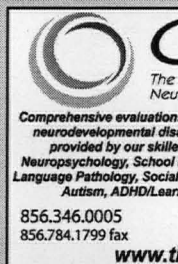
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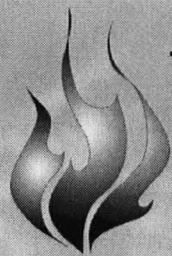
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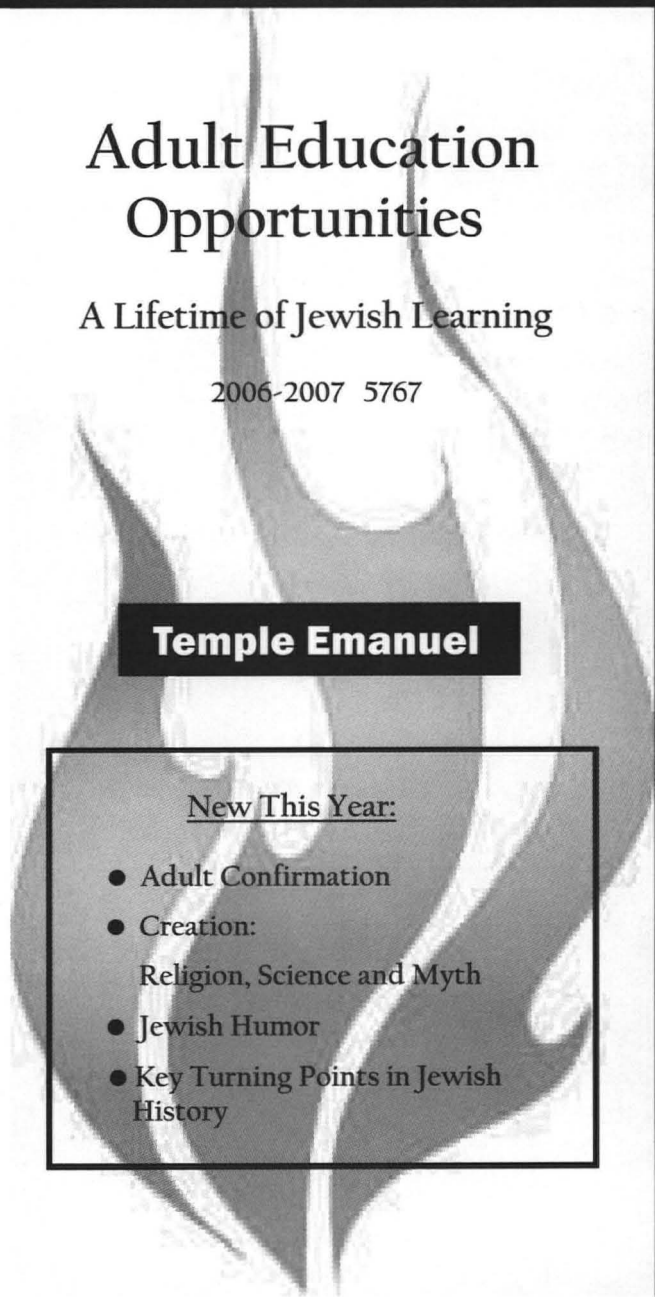
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Join the Adult Education Committee at Temple Emanuel.

Chairwomen: Julie Winkler & Kelly Fineman

Staff: Rabbi Deborah Cohen, Director of Lifelong Education

To be placed on the mailing list for this committee, please contact Jean Klein at 489-0035.

Meetings for 2006-2007:
at 8 pm
Thursday, September 7
Monday, December 4
Monday, February 5
Tuesday, June 5

Sunday

- Gefilte Flicks Movie Series
- Temple Emanuel Book Club

Monday

- "How-To-Do" Workshops with the Rabbis
- Jewish Cooking
- Temple Emanuel Book Club

Tuesday

Daytime:

- Improve Your Prayer Book Skills
- Introduction to Hebrew
- Mishkan T'filah: The New Reform Siddur
- Post B'nai Mitzvah with Rabbi David

Evening

- Jewish Humor
- Adult Confirmation
- Adult Academy Courses
- Key Turning Points in Jewish History
- Creation: Science and Myth

Wednesday

- Parenting Teens
- Introduction to Judaism

Thursday Evening

- Big Al's Yiddish Club
- Yoga and Jewish Meditation

Shabbat

- Torah Study

Temple Emanuel Book Club

with Rabbi Geri Newburge, Rabbi Deborah Cohen and
Peggy David, MSW, LCSW

Join us monthly to discuss a popular book with Jewish interest. Let's read together, talk together and learn together as we laugh together.

To accommodate congregants with individual schedules, the same discussion will be repeated on Sunday and Monday. Please choose the day that best fits your schedule.

September 17 & 18 – Rabbi Geri Newburge

Book: Everyman by Philip Roth

October 22 & 23 – Rabbi Deborah Cohen

Book: Rashi's Daughters: Joheved by Maggie Anton

November 19 & 20 – Peggy David, MSW, LCSW

Book: The Bread Givers by Anzia Yezierska

December 10 & 11 – Rabbi Debbie Cohen

Book: In the Image by Dara Horn

January 21 & 22 – Rabbi Geri Newburge

Book: As a Driven Leaf by Milton Steinberg

February 25 & 26 – Peggy David, MSW, LCSW

Book: History of Love by Nicole Krauss

March 18 & 19 – Rabbi Deborah Cohen

Book: Joy Comes in the Morning by Jonathan Rosen

April 22 & 23 – Peggy David, MSW, LCSW

Book: O Jerusalem! By Larry Collins & Dominique LaPierre

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with
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**Tuesdays, 7-8 pm, October 10, 17, 24,
 November 7, 14**

Adult Confirmation

with *Rabbi Jerome P. David, DD, Rabbi Geri Newburge,
 Rabbi Deborah Bodin Cohen and Cantor Peter Halpern*
Tuesdays, 8-9 pm, beginning October 10

Our Adult Confirmation Program revolves around the three pillars of our faith: God, Torah and Israel. We will study each one to better understand Judaism and to explore our personal faith. Developing personal reflections — written, artistic or verbal — on these topics will be at the core of our program. Our year will climax with a Confirmation of Faith ceremony. We will also take field trips to Platt Memorial Chapel and the Sons of Israel Mikvah to study our traditions. Open to All Jewish Adults at Temple Emanuel. You do not need to have had a Bat or Bar Mitzvah and you do not need to read Hebrew. If you were Confirmed as teenager, you can revisit the experience and still participate.

Men's Study Group with Rabbi Jerome P. David, DD

Join Rabbi David to study the Torah as a guide for living. The Men's Study group meets regularly to learn and talk together. The group views the lessons of the Torah through an adult lens, looking forward and backward in history and discussing the implications of the Torah's lessons. There is a track that could culminate in an Adult Bar Mitzvah, if you should elect to do so. Rabbi David stresses that no prior knowledge is necessary to become part of this exciting class, just the enthusiasm to join together with a group of men to discuss Judaism and its relevance in your life and in the world today. Please contact Jane Vortreflich or Rabbi David for more information

Temple Emanuel Parenting Teens – It's a Growing Season 2006-2007 Programs

Wednesday Nights 7-8:30 at Temple Emanuel

Building on the discussions of our prior programs Temple Emanuel will continue the teen parenting programs. Parenting means giving you teenagers love, time, boundaries, and encouragement to think for themselves. The journey is packed with rough roads and we hope the programs planned will help you navigate them successfully.

Internet Safety and Our Kids – October 25

While on-line computer exploration opens a world of possibilities for young people, expands their horizons and exposes them to different cultures and ways of life, hitting the information highway also exposes them to dangers. Come to this seminar to learn how to make the internet safer for your teen.

Stress and Structure – What is the Right Balance in

Your Home -- January 10 If you think you're burned out from driving to all those after-school activities, look who is sitting in the backseat! Many kids go from one structured activity to another and have come to expect that they will be occupied all the time. Each family must answer the question of balance between constructive use of structure and neutralize the stress that an overabundance of organized activity can induce.

Privacy and Conflict Resolution -- February 28

Where does a parent draw the line between wanting to protect, help and educate their child and respecting the child's desire for privacy? In a teenage world filled with dangerous decisions and destructive behaviors, parents must make difficult choices with respect to privacy issues, and balancing adolescent independence with common sense.

Talking With Your Teen About Sex -- April 25

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**Tuesday, 7-8 pm,
January 16, 23, 30,
February 6, 13, 20.**

Post B'nai Mitzvah Study Group

Rabbi Jerome P. David, DD

Selected Tuesdays, Noon - 1:00 PM

This class, open to our adult learners who have completed their Adult B'nai Mitzvah ceremony, explores Jewish issues, values and liturgy.

**Tuesdays, 1-2 pm, October 10, 24, November 7, 21,
December 5, 19, January 2, 16, 30, February 13, 27,
March 13, 27, April 24, May 8.**

Shabbat Morning Torah Study

with Rabbi Jerome P. David, DD,

Rabbi Debbie Cohen,

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Saturday, 9:15-10:15 am, all year



Join our friendly group discussing the week's Torah portion.

Newcomers are always welcomed. Novices or more advanced Torah learners encouraged to participate.

Each week, we have a different leader and a different perspective on Torah study. Look forward to lively debate and meaningful discussion.

Jewish Cooking: Quick and Delicious

with Stacy and Jason Clarke

Never enough time to cook for Shabbat or the holidays? Celebrate the Jewish culinary experience in a quick and easy fashion.. Join two local chefs for cooking demonstrations to make your Jewish table come alive.



Learn new recipes, new cooking skills and add some new spice to your Jewish kitchen. Join us for an enjoyable evening and a delicious opportunity to taste Jewish foods.

Stacy and Jason Clarke graduated from the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco – a Le Cordon Bleu institute. They have worked a number of well-known restaurants, including Fork and Philadelphia Fish & Company.

Monday, 7 pm, October 23 (Quick & Easy Shabbat Recipes), January 8 (Old Classics Modernized & Easy), March 19 (Quick & Delicious Passover Meals)

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Keva Award for adult learners



The Union for Reform Judaism recognized adult learners with the Keva award. Adults who participate in 100 hours adult study are eligible for this award. To sign-up and begin recording your adult learning hours, contact Rabbi Cohen.

Introduction to Hebrew

with Rabbi Debbie Cohen



Learn to decipher Hebrew and start building prayer book reading skills. This class is intended for novice Hebrew readers or adults who have not studied Hebrew since childhood and can be the first step to adult B'nai Mitzvah. Text-book fee.

Tuesday, Noon – 1 pm, October 24, 31, November 7, 14, 21, 28, December 5, 12, 19, January 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, February 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6, 20, 27

Mishkan T'filah: The New Reform Siddur

with Rabbi Jerome P. David, DD,
Rabbi Geri Newburge,
Rabbi Deborah Cohen and Can-
tor Peter Halpern



The Reform Movement is publishing a new prayer book or siddur called Mishkan T'filah. In this class, we will explore the history and content of this siddur. Our goal will be familiarizing ourselves with this siddur to make praying from it more meaningful. Topics will include: the purpose of prayer, the history of the siddur, the timeline of Reform prayer books, a sociological look at prayer books and their development, and changes between Mishkan T'filah and Gates of Prayer. We will explore different prayers and music's role in this prayer book.

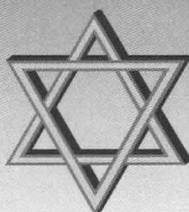
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Introduction to Judaism

with Rabbi Jerome P. David, DD

**Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 pm, begins January 10,
ends April 25**

Do Jews believe in life after death? What is the Jewish view of Jesus? Why can't you mix meat and milk? Why is Shabbat so special? The underlying principles and overriding beauty of Judaism are at the heart of this course. This course is for those who want to learn the fundamentals of their religion and



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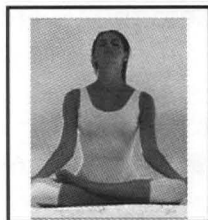
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Workshops:
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Hanukkah and
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with Rabbi
Jerome P. David, DD,
Rabbi Deborah Cohen,
and Rabbi Geri Newburge

**Selected Mondays,
9:15-10:30 am**

Join us for three workshops on "How-to Do" Jewish rituals and holidays with your family and children. We will explore the meaning behind different traditions, learn how to do them at home and talk about ways to make them family friendly. A packet of useful background articles, recipes, blessings and projects will be distributed. Attend one or all.

**9:15 – 10: 30 am, September 20 (Sukkot)
December 4 (Hanukkah), March 12 (Passover)**



**Improve Your Prayer book Skills
with Rabbi Geri Newburge**

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. Textbook fee.

Tuesday, 1-2 pm, October 17, 31, November 14, 28, December 12, January 9, 23, February 6, 20, March 6, 20, April 17, May 1, 15.

Gefilte Flicks Movie Series

Lights, Camera, Action. Watch and discuss movies, contemporary and classic, of Jewish interest. Registration not required.

Sunday, October 8

Ushpizin

Ushpizin is a critically acclaimed movie from Israel. Set during the Sukkot holiday, *Ushpizin* takes a revealing and humorous look at the lives of Ultra-Orthodox Jews learning and loving in modern Israel.

Discussion Leader: Steve Lubetkin

Thursday, November 16

Young Frankenstein

A young neurosurgeon (Gene Wilder) inherits the castle of his grandfather, the famous Dr. Victor von Frankenstein. Wilder's humor very much stems from his Jewish American background, with quick one liners and clever insights and also borrows from the Jewish myth of the Golem.

Discussion Leader: David Cohen

Sunday, December 10

My Date with Drew

Ever since the second grade when he first saw her in E.T. The Extraterrestrial, Brian Herzlinger has had a crush on Drew Barrymore. Now, 20 years later he's decided to try to fulfill his lifelong dream by asking her for a date. There's one small problem: She's Drew Barrymore and he's, well, Brian Herzlinger, a broke 27-year-old aspiring filmmaker from New Jersey.

One of the directors of this movie grew up at Temple Emanuel. His parents will share his experience making this movie.

Discussion Leaders: Jeff and Marlene Winn

Gefilte Flicks Movie Series (cont.)

Sunday, January 7,

American Matchmaker

A debonair sophisticated businessman who can never seem to close the marriage deal, reinvents himself as a matchmaker. His style, and free services, set him up for confrontation with the more traditional matchmakers. The film is a successful combination of the humor and schmaltz of Yiddish theater traditions, but with an urbane, neurotic hero, that looks ahead to the films of Woody Allen. Yiddish with English subtitles.

Discussion Leader: Dr. Edward Merwin, author of *In their Image: New York Jews in Jazz Age Popular Culture*

Sunday, March 18,

Yossi & Jagger

Based on a true story, Yossi & Jagger portrays the love affair of two Israeli officers in a remote army base on the Israeli-Lebanese border. They are commanders, they are in love, and they try to find a place of their own in an oppressing and rigid system.

Discussion Leader: Rabbi Debbie Cohen

Sunday, April 29,

Korczak

Account of the last days of life of the legendary Polish pedagogue Janusz Korczak and his heroic dedication to protecting Jewish orphans during the war. The discussion leader for this film is the president of the Janusz Korczak society and a Temple Emanuel member.

Discussion Leader: Dr. Kurt Bomze

NEW!



**Scholar Monday:
Visit by Rabbi Hara Person,
Editorial Director of the URJ Press
November 6, 2006**

Join us for a day of learning opportunities with Rabbi Hara Person. In the morning, she will do a presentation on choosing children's books and, in the evening, she will speak to the community in a forum sponsored by the Religious School Sub-Committee. Look for more details!

Rabbi Hara Person is an educator and author of several books, including *Stories of Heaven and Earth: Bible Heroes in Contemporary Children's Literature* and *The Mitzvah of Healing: An Anthology of Jewish Texts, Meditations, Essays, Personal Stories and Rituals*, which she co-authored with Rabbi Richard Address.

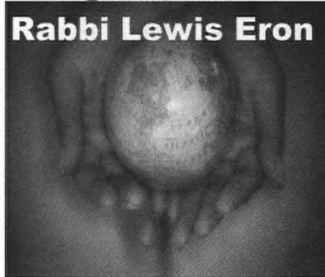


**Big Al's
Yiddish Club
with Al Rubin**

Thursdays, 7:30-9 pm, begins October 5

Why is there suddenly such a growing interest to learn a virtually dead language? And why, after all these years, does a slowly dying language of the ghetto become so chic? So where do you go to get a taste of the essence of this almost dead language that was spoken by many people not long ago? Temple Emanuel, of course. This class goes where no other Yiddish class has gone before. No boring drills. No memorization of words or conjugation of verbs. Every attendee is an integral partner in learning. The class learns conversational Yiddish quickly through Yiddish music recordings. Prior experience is not necessary. Big Al Rubin, the class leader, spoke Yiddish as his first language. Join us for this genuinely fun evening.

NEW!

Creation: Religion, Science and Myth**Rabbi Lewis Eron**

How does Judaism balance science with belief?
How can one believe both in the Biblical story of
Creation and modern science?

We will explore what different Jewish thinkers
have said and our own feelings and opinions.
Study, discussion, debate..

**Tuesdays, 7-8 pm, November 21, 28,
December 5, 12, 19.**

Tour of University of Pennsylvania Archeology Museum

January 21, 1 to 4:30 pm

\$10/participant, includes transportation and museum admission

The University of Pennsylvania's Museum of Archeology and Anthropology has a world class reputation. One of the museum's exhibits explores ancient Canaan and Israel. We are familiar with the ancient Canaanites and Israelite peoples through stories from the Bible, now lets exploring through the material remains that they have left behind. Rabbi Cohen will guide us through a tour through this exhibit. Meet at that congregation and we will take a school bus to the museum. There will be time for visiting other exhibits in the museum, spending time in the museum café or shopping at the museum store.



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Temple Emanuel Karaoke Idol Night (American Idol – Our Way)

Saturday, October 28, 2006

8 - 9 pm NOSH HOUR – BYOB (Set-ups available)

9– Midnight Dinner Buffet & Dessert

Audience decides the winner so bring your cheering section!!

NO Talent required or Turned away!!!!

RSVP by October 18, 2006

\$35 per person

*****WARNING***: THIS IS A F-U-N RAISER,
NOT A FUND RAISER!! Come prepared to sing, laugh
and have a great evening.**

Pre-Register NOW to sing (40 openings available)

Return this section with your check to: Temple Emanuel 1101 Springdale Rd. Cherry Hill, NJ 08003
or contact Jane Vortreflich @ 856-429-0029 x15 or Adrienne or Robert Mintz @ 609-868-2813

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

_____ No. of persons attending (reserve your own cheering section – tables of 10 available)

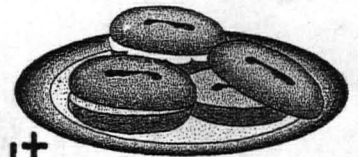
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_____ I wish to perform (40 openings available so register as soon as possible)

Back to School Sunday

Sunday, September 10th

9 am - 12 noon



Your chance to learn about
all that Temple Emanuel
has to offer!

Come join us for coffee, breakfast, goodies and great conversation. Meet our Rabbis, Board Members and members of our Temple Family representing all areas of Temple life. We will be available with lots of information to share!

Pre-School

Religious School

TEFTY

Adult & Children's Choirs

Adult Education

Family Life Education

Sisterhood

Men's Club

Senior Group

Torah Study

Social Action

Caring Community

Interfaith Group

Singles

Empty Nesters

Men's Study Group

No need to R.S.V.P. -

just plan on spending your morning with us!

BACK TO SCHOOL SUNDAY SPECIAL SCHEDULE

on the 1st day of Sunday School
September 10, 2006

First Session 9-10:30 am

Second Session 11 am to 12:30 pm

Parents are invited for the day.

Please join us!

9 & 11am Orientation & Welcome for Students & Parents
Meet Cantor Peter and the Teachers, welcome by Rabbi
David, Important School information

9:30 & 11:30am

For parents: Join us for our Welcome Back Sunday activities fair. Learn about all the wonderful events happening at the congregation this year. The clergy, staff and layleaders will be available to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

For students: Students will go to their classrooms to get to know their teachers and the other students.

10:15 am & 12:15 pm

Parents are invited to go into their children's classrooms to meet the teacher and hear about this year's program.