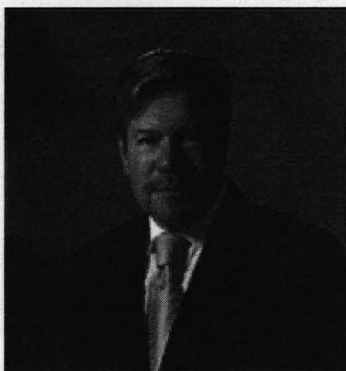


**Temple
Emanuel**

THE *Light* NEWSLETTER

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From the **Rabbi's Study**

by Jerome P. David, D.D.

Purim comes at the last full moon of winter, an appropriate time for the carnival-like atmosphere which characterizes the holiday. Beyond the pure fun of Purim, however, lies some important lessons we can all take to heart. Haman denounces the Jews to King Ahashverosh by pointing out that the Jews are different from the other people under his rule. Having been the victims of this type of discrimination, we need to

be especially vigilant not to make generalizations about groups of people who are different from us.

The Megillah teaches us the impact that one person can make; Esther and Mordecai are two individuals who, through their courage, save an entire community from destruction. We should never doubt our ability to effect change. We have the responsibility to assert ourselves as leaders when the occasion is warranted, as Rabbi Hillel expressed it, "In a place where there are no men, strive to be a man." That goes for women too, as we see Esther's willingness to risk her life on behalf of the Jewish people.

From the Megillah we learn that life is essentially unpredictable. As we read chapter one, we could never imagine where the story will lead and how it will end. When opportunities for celebration present themselves we must seize the moment. Too often we associate religious observance only with sober introspection. The Jewish calendar gives us a chance for the full range of emotional expression throughout the year.

I encourage children and adults to join us for our Purim celebrations on Sunday, March 4th. From our Purim Shpiel to the "spirited" Megillah reading, we dare not miss this opportunity to really rejoice, laugh and have some fun. But even beyond the joy, Purim, with Mordecai and Esther defeating Haman, can reconnect us with a Jewish basic value. It reminds us that Judaism's cup is half full, which, on Purim means, "fill 'er up!" It reminds us not to wallow in disbelief and distrust, which on Purim means, "You go girl, Esther!" Being a Jew is demonstration to the world that hope and optimism do prevail.

Be Happy, It's Purim

(This message was inspired by Douglas Kohn)

IT'S PURIM -

Come celebrate with us

Sun., March 4

11 am - "Lion King Shpiel & Costume Parade" -

all are invited

12:30-3 pm - Purim Carnival
- sponsored by TEFTY

all are invited

7 pm - "Mordechai's Martini's"
in the Chapel (21 & over) -
\$10 pp

Esther's Ice Cream Sundae Bar
in the Conference Room

(Children 7 & over) - \$5 per child
8 pm - Megillah Reading - in the

Sanctuary - all are invited

(Babysitting available from
7 pm to end of Megillah Reading -
\$5 per child)



Reach for the
Stars Shabbat

featuring

Beth Schafer

Friday, March 23
at 8 pm

See page 6
for more info

Religious School Changes of Schedule

For Purim, Sunday, March 4 10:45 am -12:30 pm

All students, both sessions, should arrive at 10:45 am and go to their classrooms. Parents are invited to join them. The classes will be attending the Purim Shpiel and Costume Parade. Students are encouraged to wear costumes and stay afterwards for the Purim Carnival.

Celebrating our past...Committing to our future

PRESIDENT'S Message

by Joyce C. Hoff



There is a certain rhythm to my life. I'm sure you probably have a similar feeling. Each day pretty much starts the same and as I go through the day and multi-task my countless activities I wonder where the time goes. So it goes each day and month that I'm involved in Temple Emanuel activities. The High Holy Days come and go; Hanukkah is upon us in no time, quickly followed by Purim. Before I know it, it is approaching Spring and the time for budget planning has come around for the upcoming fiscal year.

The budget committee consists of regular members of the congregation and Board members – volunteers all. I've been told that "back in the day" this committee met in a smoked filled room and rumor has it they would work all night to put together the budget. Today, this process is more interactive. The committee begins meeting in February and listens to our staff outlining their plans, hopes and dreams. This is a stimulating process, but also a frustrating one, knowing that available dollars need to be allocated well – an important task for the committee. Once all of the presentations have been completed the committee formulates the budget. There are six or seven meetings and finally the new budget is presented to the Finance Committee, Executive Board, Board of Trustees and finally to our members at our annual meeting where it is officially voted upon.

I'm sure you understand this is a tremendous responsibility. Our overriding goal each year is to bring you the best programming, upkeep our beautiful building, pay our fabulous staff and make sure that any family or individual that wants to be part of our Temple Emanuel community can do so regardless of their financial situation.

Winston Churchill said, "You make a living by what you get. You make a life by what you give." Each year through our Advanced Giving program, Yom Kippur Appeal and general fund-raising efforts, we are able to support the goal of membership for all who seek it. Each year, this goal becomes increasingly difficult as we try to balance all of the needs and requests of our committees and staff, without appreciably raising our dues and fees.

This year Temple Emanuel will be presenting numerous ways to help us raise funds in hopes that it will assist us in presenting a balanced budget.

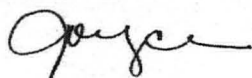
You will soon be hearing about our **Take A Chance Raffle**. It will be a fun and easy way to support Temple Emanuel. This is a 50/50 raffle with 12 drawings, one each month. There will be only 100 chances sold, so make sure you get in on the ground floor. Michele Hirsch and Felice Friedman are chairing this raffle, and more details will follow.

Another simple way to help make a difference is by placing an ad in Temple Emanuel's monthly bulletin, **The Light**. Call Jane Vortreflich in the Temple office for ad rates. Your ad will be mailed to 1250 families eleven times a year. This is a great way to let our congregation know about your business and a wonderful way to help our synagogue.

Watch, too, for information about our L'Dor V'Dor (From Generation to Generation) Brick Walk, to be installed on the walkway approaching the entrance to our Religious School. Bricks will be inscribed with your family name and/or the names of your children (up to 3 lines) and guide people into our building. This Brick Walk will greet you every time you enter the building and remind you and your family of the importance Jewish continuity and Temple Emanuel has in the life of your family.

As time marches on, as it inevitably does, I hope you take the time to support these projects to the best of your ability. We count on your generosity. We endure based on your generosity. We continue to dream, plan and grow based on your generosity. We stay vibrant and strong based on your generosity. We are a community based on your generosity. Please be generous, your Temple is depending on you.

L'Shalom,



Memo from **MAYDA**



We, each of us, all of us, face challenges and opportunities. If you are like me, sometimes reaching the end result seems beyond your grasp, so we never really get started. I admire those who can look at a challenge – like running the marathon, reading War and Peace, knitting a blanket, cleaning out the garage – and actually get started!! As we approach the rebirth that comes with the spring season, I wanted to share a story I read about the Daffodil Principle by Jaroldeen Asplund Edwards.

Several times my daughter had telephoned to say, "Mother, you must come see the daffodils before they are over." "I will come next Tuesday," I promised, a little reluctantly, on her third call. Next Tuesday dawned cold and rainy. Still, I had promised. "Forget the daffodils," I said. "The road is invisible in the clouds and fog." My daughter smiled calmly and said, "We drive in this all the time, Mother." After about twenty minutes, we turned onto a small gravel road. I saw a hand-lettered sign that said, "Daffodil Garden."

We got out of the car, turned a corner of the path, I looked up and gasped. Before me lay the most glorious sight. It looked as though someone had taken a great vat of gold and poured it over the mountain peak and slopes. The flowers were planted in majestic, swirling patterns-great ribbons and swaths of deep orange, white, lemon yellow, salmon pink, saffron, and butter yellow. Each different-colored variety was planted as a group so that it swirled and flowed like its own river with its own unique hue. There were five acres of flowers.

"But who has done this?" I asked. "It's just one woman," she answered. "She lives on the property. That's her home." She pointed to a well kept house that looked small and modest in the midst of all that glory. On the patio, we saw a poster. "Answers to the Questions I Know You Are Asking" was the headline. The first answer was a simple one. "50,000 bulbs," it read. The second answer was, "One at a time, by one woman. Two hands, two feet, and very little brain." The third answer was, "Began in 1958."

There it was, The Daffodil Principle. For me, that moment was a life-changing experience. I thought of this woman whom I had never met, who, more than forty years before, had begun ~ one bulb at a time ~ to bring her vision of beauty and joy to an obscure mountain top. Still, just planting one bulb at a time, year after year, had changed the world. This unknown woman had forever changed the world in which she lived. She had created something of ineffable (indescribable) magnificence, beauty, and inspiration.

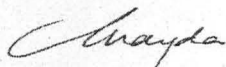
The principle her daffodil garden taught is one of the greatest principles of celebration. That is, learning to move toward our goals and desires one step at a time ~ often just one baby-step at a time ~ and learning to love the doing, learning to use the accumulation of time. When we multiply tiny pieces of time with small increments of daily effort, we too will find we can accomplish magnificent things. We can change the world.

"What might I have accomplished if I had thought of a wonderful goal thirty-five or forty years ago and had worked away at it 'one bulb at a time' through all those years? Just think what I might have been able to achieve!" My daughter summed up the message of the day in her usual direct way. "Start tomorrow," she said.

So, with the coming of spring and all of its promises, what challenges and opportunities might you consider? Have you always wanted to learn to read Hebrew? Have you wanted to study Torah? Have you wanted to share your love of Judaism with others? It is never too late to begin. Let us know how we can help.

I look forward to seeing you often at Temple Emanuel

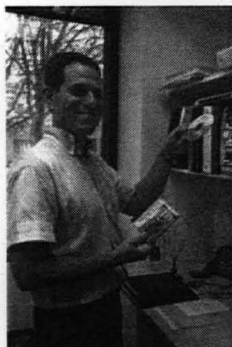
B'Shalom,



CANTOR'S NOTES



by Peter Halpern



We are just about to observe our annual Mitzvah of blotting out Haman's name as we delight in the heroism of our ancestors. Our commandment at the time of Purim is an ironic one. We are told to "remember to forget." This Shabbat is Shabbat Zachor, the Sabbath of Remembrance. As it directly precedes our celebration of Purim, we read the section of the Torah that begins "remember." With the numberless bullies that have attacked the Jewish people throughout history, why are we commanded to "remember to forget" or blot out specifically Haman's name? Our sages tell us that Amalek was calculating in his approach. He attacked the Jewish people when we were tired and hungry. He also targeted the weakest and most defenseless. Therefore Amalek can represent to us the evil

done to those who are particularly vulnerable. This is something we might keep in mind, even in the midst of our rejoicing.

Traditionally the Cantor's main role in Purim is one of conducting a service that is rather unorthodox. Just as this is one of the only times of the year we are permitted, even encouraged to drink and drink and drink, it is the only service in the Jewish year when we are permitted to violate the order of the service and its contents. It is traditionally a time when the Cantor will play with melodies and the structure of the service to entertain us further.

I do hope you enjoy the festivities! A guten Purim one and all,

Mazel tov...

Gerri and Art Rudner on the birth of their granddaughter, Morgan Sara Greenspan, daughter of Beth and David Greenspan

Erica Klazmer, daughter of Barbara and Jay Klazmer on her induction into the Golden Key Society

Barbara and Chuck Bell on the birth of their granddaughter, Francesca Bina Bell



SENIOR SCENE

By Gert Pastelnick

Mark your calendar for 12 noon, on March 21 when the Henry Raich Senior Group will present an extremely interesting program. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Anna Cafengiu, a surgical podiatrist and rock climber! She has climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanganyika, as well as Mount Washington in New Hampshire. She will speak about the very many exciting adventures she has experienced.

In the near future, we will be adding a new dimension to this article. I know that we all have simchas; we kvell about our children and grandchildren and we would like to share all these tidbits with other members of our senior group. You can e-mail me all these events, and they will appear in this column. My e-mail address is Max-Gert@aol.com.

Please remember to keep the announcements brief.



Purim

at Temple Emanuel
A Celebration for Everybody
Sunday, March 4

10:45 am

All Religious School Students arrive & meet in their classes, Parents & siblings invited. Students will go with their classes to the Parade & Shpiel. Come in Costume!

11 am

Lion King Purim Shpiel & Costume Parade— Everybody Invited!

12:30-3 pm

Purim Carnival sponsored by TEFTY—Everybody Invited!

7 pm (Please RSVP)

Mordechai's Martinis, hosted by Rabbi Jerry David, \$10/person — 21 & over
& Esther's Ice Cream Sundae Bar, \$5/ child — children 7 & older

8 pm

Megillah Reading

Baby-sitting available from 7 pm to the end of the Megillah reading, \$5/child
Children in baby-sitting will visit the Sundae Bar with permission

Mordechai's Martinis & Esther's Ice Cream Bar
Everybody Welcome — Invite Your Friends & Neighbors

Family Name:

Phone Number:

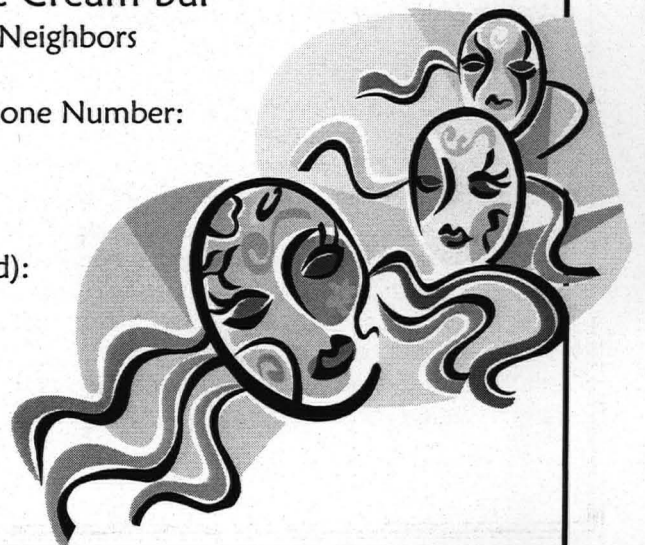
of Adults for Mordechai's Martini's (\$10/person):

of Children (7 & up) for Esther's Ice Cream Bar (\$5/child):

of Children (7 & under) for Baby-sitting (\$5/child):

Total Enclosed:

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QUESTIONS? CALL 856-489-0029



Temple Emanuel Reach for the Stars 2007 Season of Events

Proceeds from Reach for the Stars events benefit
Temple Emanuel and the StarLight Foundation

Friday, March 23 at 8 pm – Beth Schafer

All are welcome to join Temple Emanuel for a special musical Shabbat featuring singer/songwriter Beth Schafer. Beth is an award-winning songwriter who blends music with a little teaching and a little theatre into a high-impact transformative experience. Beth's infectious energy, well-crafted songs and intelligent lyrics make her a leading musician in the Jewish music world. Beth likes making music, loves bringing people together through the power of music, and feels God's presence in her work. Please listen to "In This House" at www.bethschafer.com in preparation for this meaningful event!

A n elaborate Oneg Shabbat will follow our Service with assorted goodies for children and adults.



Sunday, April 22 at 3 pm-Rick Recht

Watch the mail for information on ticket prices for this event.

Come experience Rick Recht performing an upbeat concert at Temple Emanuel. Rick Recht is the top-touring musician in Jewish music playing over 150 concerts a year in the United States and abroad. Recht is widely recognized for his appeal to youth and family audiences not

only as an exceptional musician, singer/songwriter, and entertainer, but as a role model for involvement in Jewish life. He has become an icon for Jewish youth in the United States, elevating the medium of Jewish music as a powerful and effective tool for developing Jewish pride and identity among the masses. His music inspires Jewish youth and adults and makes them feel connected to each other and their Jewish heritage. Join us for a wonderful afternoon of musical energy.

Sunday, April 29 at 7 pm-Judy Gold

Watch the mail for your invitation

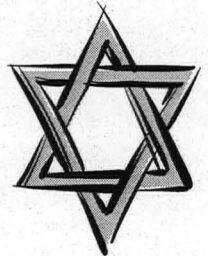
Mark your calendar for Temple Emanuel's first Comedy Cabaret starring Judy Gold, Emmy Award-winning actress and comedian. Currently, Gold is appearing off Broadway in her acclaimed one woman show, *25 Questions for a Jewish Mother*. Gold is the host of HBO's *At the Multiplex with Judy Gold* and also hosted Comedy Central's *100 Greatest Stand-Ups of All Time*. Gold won two Emmy Awards for writing and producing *The Rosie O'Donnell Show*. She was nominated twice for The American Comedy Awards' Funniest Female Stand-Up award. She has also appeared on *Law & Order*, *Law & Order SVU*, *The View*, *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, and *Late Night with Conan O'Brien*, to name a few. She will be joined by local comedy talent to make this a memorable, laugh filled and side splitting evening of friends, food, fun and drink. This is an evening not to be missed!!



"In a book called How Goodly are Thy Tents, we learn how critical Jewish involvement is to our children's identity and socialization. The authors, Leonard Saxe & Amy Sales, delve into the development of Jewish identity; they teach us that "Feeling Jewish and doing Jewish things, may be the prerequisite to becoming a stronger Jew." If doing Jewish things makes one a stronger Jew, which is what we want for our children's and our people's future, then we need to take our children to Jewish activities that peak their interest, wherever they might be."

This quote is from my Rosh Hashanah sermon. I want to reiterate how important it is for our children to be engaged in our Temple Emanuel community. One of the best ways to do this is for you to get involved! *This is your invitation* to our Youth Committee, a group of caring parents who seek the best avenues for their children to feel a connection to their Judaism and our synagogue.

Our next meeting is on March 19 at 7 pm. Please contact me for more information on our meeting dates and times, gnewburge@templemanuel.org or (856)489-0029 x16. We look forward to seeing you soon.



**L'Zecher Olam
for an Everlasting Memorial**

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

IAN R. HARVEY
Husband of Linda Harvey
Father of Betsy, Heather and Abby

TRINIDAD DONATO
Father of Evelyn Milner

LINA MILNER
Mother of Robert Milner

PABLO MILNER
Father of Robert Milner

DIANNE MILNER
Wife of Robert Milner

CRYSTAL MARIE MORALES
Niece of Evelyn Milner

SOLOMON NICONIENKO
Father of Barry Niconienko and Jessica Knapp



In Memoriam

ISAAC ELFMAN
Father of Joel Elfman

HERBERT GORDON
Father of Tami Brody

LINDA HALPER
Sister of Arthur Halper

LEONARD KOPELSON
Father of Jay Kopelson

MAE LILLIAN LEVIN
Mother of Fred Levin and Bob Levin

JERRY LOCKS
Great Uncle of David Goldstein

LEONARD NASON
Father of Abby Cohler

DOROTHY RAMSDELL
Grandmother of Kelly Fineman

LIFELONG Education

by Rabbi Deborah Bodin Cohen
Rabbi for Lifelong Education



I have truly appreciated the many congratulatory messages from congregation members on my National Jewish Book Award for *Lilith's Ark – Teenage Tales of Biblical Women*. The award is a tremendous milestone for me and your recognition of it has made it all the more special. Many people have asked me about the book and I would like to tell you about its background.

Lilith's Ark began over 10 years ago as an end-of-term project in Rabbinical school. The assignment was to create a modern midrash, a story or another creative project based on the Biblical text. In one night (I was prone to all-nighters at the time), I wrote ten one page sketches of Biblical women during their adolescent years. A few days later, I presented the project to the class. Several of my classmates suggested that I expand the project into a book. My rabbinic thesis, then my first pulpit, then planning a wedding, then moving to New Jersey and beginning at Temple Emanuel, then having Arianna all left little time for writing.

Every so often, I went back to *Lilith's Ark* and wrote a little more. About three years ago, I decided that I needed to put time aside and write. I wrote whenever I found time. With a laptop, I brought the manuscript everywhere that I went. I once counted and I wrote the book in nearly 20 locations – Rehoboth Beach, my parents' home, Savannah and Charleston, Camp Harlam. . . The editors at the Jewish Publication Society were instrumental in guiding me in the process. My colleagues at Temple Emanuel were wonderful in supporting me as I wrote. My experiences at Temple Emanuel and the members of our congregation inspired me and informed my writing.

On March 6, my family and I will go to New York City for the award ceremony. Several friends and colleagues from Temple Emanuel will join us. *Lilith's Ark* won in the category of family literature, because it strives to open dialogue between the generations. It is my hope that *Lilith's Ark* will be a door to discussion for Jews of all ages.

Many wonderful authors will be honored at the National Book Awards this year. A complete list can be found at the Jewish Book Council's web-site, www.jewishbookcouncil.org. I urge you to visit the site and choose to read a book that appeals to you.

Religious School – Dates to Remember

Please mark these important dates on your calendar:

March 2 – 4th Grade Shabbat
March 4 – Altered Schedule for Purim
March 5 – Religious School Sub-Committee
March 17 – 6th Grade Learner's Shabbat
March 25 -- Altered Schedule for the Model Seder
April 1-11 – No School, Passover
April 15 – Religious School Resumes
April 22 – 1st Grade Family Education
April 27 – ELITE Graduation
April 28-29 – 8th Grade Trip

WELCOME

We welcome our new members into
our congregational family...

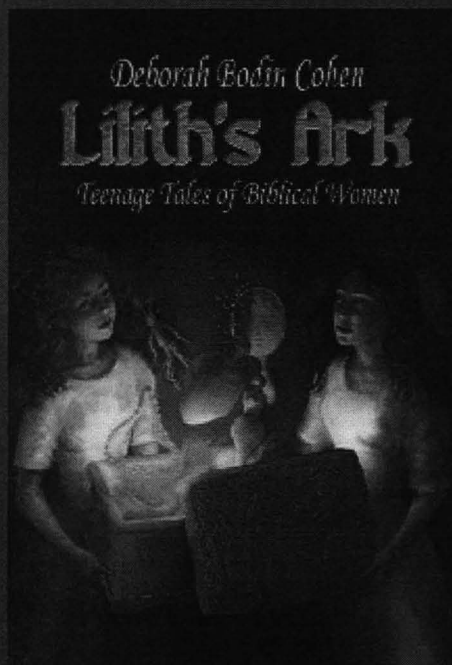
Rachel and Jeremy Israelite

Mazel Tov to
Rabbi Debbie Cohen
on her National Jewish Book Award

Plan to attend
our Shabbat Service
on March 16, 8 pm

Come hear Rabbi Cohen read
from her award-winning book

*Lilith's Ark —
Teenage Tales of Biblical Woman.*



Lilith's Ark — Teenage Tales of Biblical Women

Lilith's Ark melds text, biblical commentaries, and historic details about the ancient world with the experiences of modern girls and women. A discussion guide for each story enriches the reading experience. Recommended for readers 12 and over. Winner of a National Jewish Book Award and named a Notable Book for Teens by the Association of Jewish Libraries.

The Seventh Day — A Shabbat Story

In this adaptation of the creation story, God creates desert canyons and riverbeds as a potter would, the leopard's spots and the zebra's stripes as a painter would, and the voices of laughter as a musician would. Named a Notable Picture Book by the Association of Jewish Libraries.

Proudly add Rabbi Cohen's books to your library or give one to a special teenager or child. Fifty percent of the purchase price will be donated to our Religious School Fund. Rabbi Cohen will sign each copy. Please attach a note to have the book personalized for a particular recipient or occasion. Please make your check payable to Temple Emanuel and return to the office.

Your Name:

Phone Number:

Lilith's Ark — \$14/softback copy

ordered:

The Seventh Day — \$16.95/hardback copy

ordered:

Total Enclosed:

Rest * Parents & Children * Fun * Temple Emanuel * Sports * Outdoors * Friends

Shabbat: A Day-Long Celebration Family Retreat

at Beautiful Appel Farms
March 10, 10 am to 5:30 pm

Prayer * Community * Seniors * Crafts * Discussion * Peace * Judaism * Music * Relaxation

What Torah Study participants have
to say:

"It is a welcoming, friendly group."

"It is such a diverse group of people.
It really stimulates all kinds of
discussions."

"It is my most exciting class."

"A wonderful learning experience.
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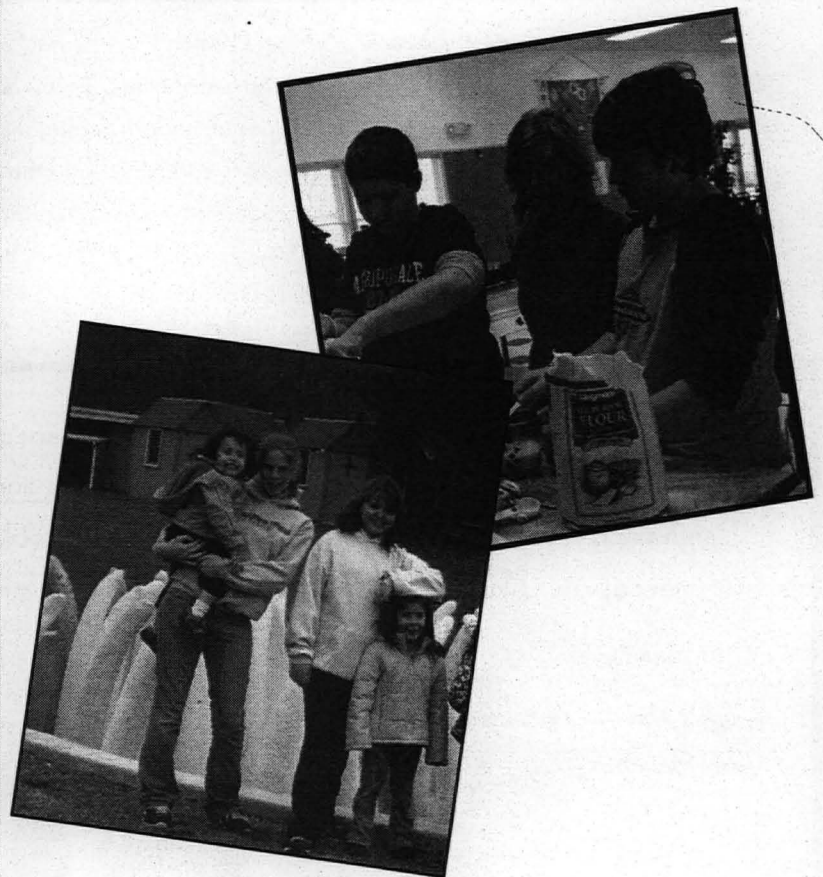
"I do not read or write Hebrew, but I
can participate in this English
language study group."

\$9/individual, \$18/family

Children's Programming Available

To sign up, fill out the registration form and return
to the Temple Emanuel Religious School office.

If you want to get involved with the planning, con-
tact Rabbi Debbie Cohen, 856-489-0035,
dbcohen@templemanuel.org



Sign-Up Form for Shabbat at Appel Farms on March 10

Family Last Name: _____

First Names: _____

Phone Number: _____

E-mail: _____

Fees: \$9/Individual or \$18/Family _____

\$10/Family for Kids Kamp Childcare _____

\$18/Family to participate in Tile Workshop _____

Total Included _____

Pot-Luck Lunch — Circle What You Plan on Bringing — Dairy or Parve Only

Main Dish

Salad

Dessert

Please mark the number of family members who will probably participate in each activity. We wish to get an idea of your preferences; changes can be made on the day of the event!

Session I: 11:15

Torah study with Rabbi David _____

Karate with Michele Susson _____

Sing-a-Long with Cantor Halpern _____

Learn to Bake Challah _____

Yoga and Meditation _____

Kids Kamp Childcare _____

Session II: 1:45 pm

Hands-on Social Action Project _____

Family Tile Workshop (\$18/fee) _____

Great Jewish Movie Scenes with David Cohen _____

Massage for Everyday with Jessica Chasen _____

Kids Kamp Childcare _____

Session III: 3:30 pm

Romance & Shabbat: A Text Study with Rabbi Cohen _____

Shabbat Heirloom Craft _____

Softball Game _____

Casserole Cooking _____

Kids Kamp Childcare _____





Adult Education Offerings

To register for a course, call 489-0029. No fee unless listed.

How-to-Do Passover Workshop with Rabbi Jerome P. David, DD

Monday, March 12, 9:15 to 10:30 am

We will explore the meaning behind Passover traditions, learn how to prepare for a seder and talk about ways to make the holiday engaging for young people.

Jewish Cooking: Quick & Delicious Passover Meals with Stacy and Jason Clarke

Monday, March 19 at 7 pm, \$18/demonstration and tasting

Learn new recipes, cooking skills and add some spice to your Jewish kitchen.

Temple Emanuel Book Club with Rabbi Debbie Cohen, Joy Comes in the Morning by Jonathan Rosen

March 18 – 9:15-10:30 am

Joy Comes in the Morning, a novel set on Manhattan's Upper West Side, is the story of the courtship and love affair of Deborah Green, a Reform rabbi, and Lev Friedman, the son of Henry Friedman, a patient who Rabbi Green was counseling. This is very much a story about faith, both spiritual and human. Like so many of us, these characters are on a journey of self-discovery as they attempt to work through their crises of faith.

Ongoing Classes – Newcomers Always Welcome

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! New session begins on March 29 and continues through June 21 Fee: \$55/session.

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

This class goes where no other Yiddish class has gone before. No boring drills. No memorization of words or conjugations of verbs. Join us for this genuinely fun evening.

Mishkan T'filah: The New Reform Siddur with Rabbi David, Rabbi Newburge and Rabbi Cohen

Approximately every other Tuesday throughout the year, 1-2 pm, February 13, 27, March 13, 27

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

Approximately every other Tuesday, noon– 1 pm, February 13, 27, March 13, 27

Improve Your Prayerbook Skills with Rabbi Geri Newburge

Approximately every other Tuesday, 1-2 pm, February 6, 20, March 6, 20

TEMPLE EMANUEL

Join us for Torah Study

Every Shabbat morning, 9:15 am in the school year, 10 am in the summer

What Torah Study participants have to say:

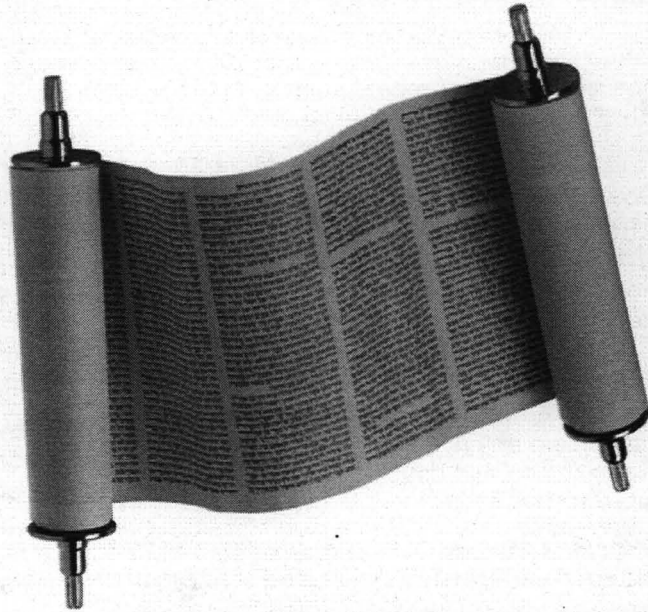
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Everyone is invited to join Temple Emanuel's weekly Saturday Morning Torah Study group. We are a small group of ordinary people who have an extraordinary discussion. We start with the weekly Torah portion, we add in our personal religious beliefs and our knowledge of the history of Israel and the Jewish people and out comes an incredible learning session.

There is a core of people who do attend every week, and we also have a core of people who attend only when their schedule allows. Every person is a valued participant. Half of our discussions are led by one of the rabbis and the other half are led by a lay-person. Each discussion, therefore, independent of the others, allowing newcomers to feel comfortable.

Everyone is welcome. Newcomers are most welcome!

March 3 Tetzaveh Exodus 27:20-30:10

God tells Moses to instruct the Israelites to bring olive oil for lighting the lamp of the "mishkan" (the sanctuary). The lamps, which are to be the responsibility of Aaron and his sons, are to burn from evening until morning. The parasha describes the special garments that the "kohen gadol" (high priest) must wear when he approaches the altar to officiate in the sanctuary. Aaron and his sons are ordained as "kohanim" (priests) through a seven day ceremony involving washing, dressing, anointing them with oils and offering various sacrifices. The parasha ends with instructions for building an altar at which incense is to be burned every morning when the lamps are tended.

March 10 Ki Tissa Exodus 30:11-34:35

In Ki Tissa, God addresses Moses, who is on Mt. Sinai, and instructs him regarding a census of the Israelites, speaks of Betzalel and Oholiab, Israelites whom God has chosen to be the chief artisans for the building of the Tabernacle, and instructs the Israelites about observing the Sabbath as a sign of the covenant between God and the people. God then inscribes the Tablets, which Moses has hewn out of rock, with the Ten Commandments. Moses descends the mountain and is so enraged when he sees the Israelites worshipping and dancing around the golden calf, that he smashes the Tablets.

March 17 Vayakhel-Pekuday Exodus 35:1-40:38

Each year the Torah is read in its entirety. Since there are more Torah portions than Sabbaths, certain Torah portions are combined several times during the year. This Shabbat we read a double portion -- Vayakhel and Pekuday. Vayakhel begins "And Moses congregated (vayakhel) the entire community of Israel" to remind them

to observe Shabbat. The people are asked to bring gifts for the construction of the mishkan (tabernacle). The second parasha Pekuday begins - "And these are the records (pekuday) of the mishkan" which give a very careful accounting of how much gold, silver and copper were used in the construction of the mishkan and how the garments of the priests were made. Pekuday is the last parasha in Exodus (Shemot), which is the second book of the Torah.

March 24 Vayikra Leviticus 1:1-5:26

We begin reading the third book of the Torah, Leviticus. Leviticus contains many of the laws and precepts of Judaism. It also contains a description of the system of sacrifices that was, for the Israelite community of the time, the primary way of worshipping God. In Hebrew this book and its first portion are called Vayikra meaning, "And [God] called." The parasha opens with God calling to Moses and explaining the various sacrifices. Five different sacrifices are described: the burnt offering--olah; the meal offering--minchah; the sacrifice of well-being--zevach shelamim; the sin offering--chatat; and the guilt offering--asham.

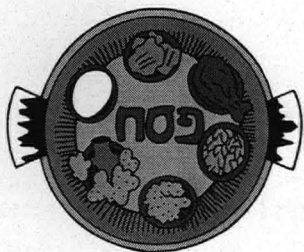
March 31 Tzav Leviticus 6:1-8:36

Parashat Tzav (literally "command") reiterates of the system of sacrifices used by the Israelites to worship God. This parasha teaches about the meaning of holiness in that if something is deemed holy, anything touching it shall also become holy. Similarly, if something is deemed unclean, anyone who touches it is also considered unclean. There are prohibitions against eating the fat of any animal, against eating animals that have not been ritually slaughtered, and against consuming blood.



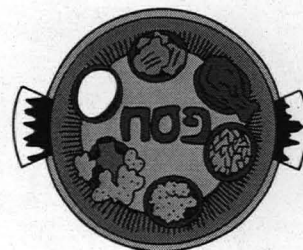
How-to-Do Passover Workshop With Rabbi Jerry David Monday, March 12, 9:15 -10:30 am

Passover is a fun, family-friendly holiday, full of traditions that children enjoy. At this workshop, Rabbi David will explore the meaning behind the Passover seder, how to create one at your home and how to engage your children in the holiday. A packet of useful background articles, recipes, blessings and projects will be distributed.



**TEMPLE EMANUEL
PASSEVER
CONGREGATIONAL SEDER**

Tuesday, APRIL 3
6 pm



Please join us for our annual Congregational Seder to be held on ***Tuesday April 3*** at ***6 pm*** in our Social Hall. Our seder will include a complete Kosher Passover meal by "Kody Kosher Caterers." We will read from the Haggadah, sing holiday songs and watch children's smiling faces as they search for the afikomen. Please invite your friends and family.

Reservations must be received by March 28. Please complete the form below and mail to the Temple Office. For more information call Jane (856) 489-0029 x 15 or e-mail amiller@templemanuel.org

**TEMPLE EMANUEL CONGREGATIONAL SEDER
TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 2007**

Please reserve the following:

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Adults _____ @ \$40 per person

Children _____ @ \$20 per person (12 and under)

Toddlers _____ no charge (4 and under only, please)

Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Seating Preference: _____

Please return this reservation form by March 28, 2007 to:



Questions?

Call Beverly Volpe at (856) 751-6754
or Sue Levine at (856) 772-1183

(As this is a catered affair,
reservations must be made in
advance. No walk-ins accepted.)

Her Seder

A community Passover gathering

- Gather with mothers, daughters, sisters, and friends
- Celebrate the festival of freedom and joy through the voices of women
- Enjoy a delicious, full-course meal including appetizer, salad, soup, entrée and dessert. (Vegetarian entrée available on request.)
- Children's meal available

Thursday, March 29, 2007

5 pm—Registration 5:45 pm—Seder begins

Registration deadline: March 8

To respond, please detach and return this form with your check payable to "Temple Emanuel Sisterhood" to
Jessica Chasen, 7 Woodbrook Road, Voorhees, NJ 08043

_____ of adults @ \$40/person _____ of children @ \$20/person Memorial/honor tributes \$ _____
(Please list on back)



Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Email _____

YOUR GUESTS: Please provide the name, address, phone number and email for each guest you are paying for.
If any of your guests is a child, please tell us her age.

Additional seating preferences: List name and phone number. (12 per table maximum)

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Temple Emanuel's

Chocolate Seder

March 25 at 5:30 pm

\$5/Individual or \$10/Family

Experience the Passover Seder like never before. Learn about and taste the symbols of Passover — just made of chocolate. Chocolate covered matzah, chocolate eggs, bitter chocolate, chocolate for dipping, Elijah's cup filled with chocolate milk . . . An event for chocolate lovers of all ages.

Please note: The seder does not include dinner. It will last about 1 hour. So, enjoy having your dessert before dinner.

RSVP by March 19 using the form below. Return it to Temple Emanuel, 1101 Springdale Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003 Att: Chocolate Sedar. Make your checks out to Temple Emanuel. Questions? Talk with Rabbi Cohen, 489-0029.

Please sign me up for the Chocolate Seder:

Family Name:

Telephone Number:

of Adults:

of Children:

Amount Enclosed: \$5/Individual

\$10/Family



- Join Rabbi Jerry and the Men's Club
At their Second Annual "Men's Seder"

Sunday, March 18 at 10 am

Bring your sons, fathers and grandfathers.
Invite your friends and neighbors.

Men's Club Members – no charge
\$5 per person if not member

RSVP to (856)489-0029, x10

BECOME A PART OF OUR INTERFAITH COUPLES GROUP

Join us for a get-together with

Rabbi Jerry and Peggy David

at the home of

Kendall and Josh Berry

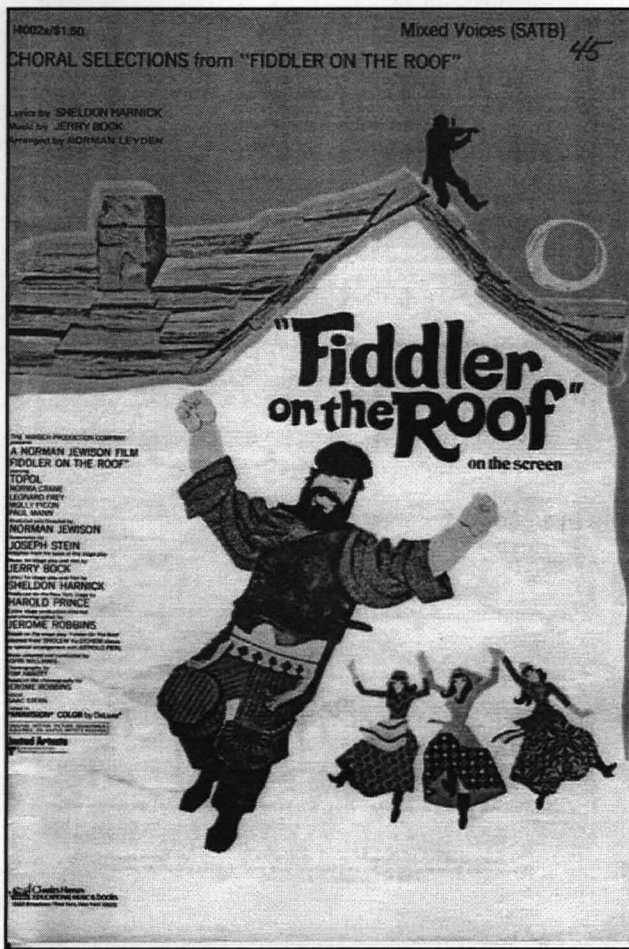
Sunday, March 11 at 7 pm

We will discuss

"Putting Together Passover for the Interfaith Couple"

Refreshments will be served

Please RSVP to 489-0029 x10



Join us for a
Special Shabbat Evening
Family Service

On Friday, April 6th at 7:30 pm

Kol Emanuel will participate
in our service with
a medley of choral selections from

"Fiddler on the Roof"

You won't want to miss the
beautiful voices of our
Adult Choir, Kol Emanuel,
under the Direction of
Julia Zavadsky

You are cordially invited to
Temple Emanuel's first annual

Caring Community Shabbat

on

Friday April 20th at 8pm.

We honor all of our

Caring Community volunteers and pay tribute to all of our
caregivers (those caring for their spouse, parents, child, and/or sibling).

For questions please contact Rabbi Geri Newburge at
gnewburge@templemanuel.org, or (856)489-0029.

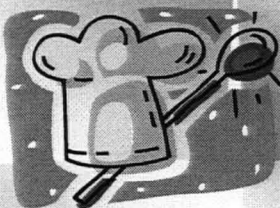
No sooner do we finish celebrating our survival at the hands of Haman in the Purim story, than we begin to celebrate our delivery from slavery in Egypt as we recount the story of Passover. We are commanded to retell the story year after year as a reminder that freedom is precious and is not to be taken for granted. We are also reminded that we each have a responsibility to take action to fight against oppression in the world.

Unfortunately, oppression is alive and well in the world today, more than 3,000 years after the exodus of the Jewish people from Egypt. In fact, just south of the site of the ancient exodus, in the province of Darfur, Sudan, there exists today oppression of monumental proportions. The local Darfurians are literally running for their lives. For the past few years, the region has been plagued by a humanitarian crisis that has left 180,000 black, African Muslims dead and 2,000,000 displaced from their homes. In addition, an estimated 500 refugees per day are dying from disease, malnutrition and attacks at the hands of Arab Muslims known as the Janjaweed. This militia has been enlisted by the Sudanese government to "cleanse" Darfur of its ethnic, African population (Philadelphia Inquirer, 3/5/06.)

During our Passover seders we recount how God intervened in the most dramatic way and delivered the Hebrews from slavery. The story of the exodus has made great material for movies, not to mention a wonderful career for Charlton Heston! However, today, passively waiting for divine intervention to cure the ills of the world is not an option. Not since Biblical times, has God overtly stepped in to save His creations. Rather, He has given us free will to act justly and instructed us in the Torah not to commit the sin of indifference. It is a commandment, not a suggestion that we all do our parts to correct the injustices that exist in the world. As God's partners on earth, we must speak up for those whose cries are not being heard from Darfur!

In the centerfold of this issue, you will find an addendum to your Passover seder designed to educate those who sit around your table about the crisis in Darfur. It is the hope of the social action committee that each family at Temple Emanuel will contribute \$18 to alleviate the suffering of the refugees in Darfur. Your contributions should be made to Temple Emanuel and will be donated to the, Save Darfur Now campaign. Please visit their website (www.savedarfurnow.org) to educate yourself about the crisis and to see what you can do to help.

Can one person make a difference to solve the problems that exist in the world? If you have any doubt, just remember the examples set by Queen Esther and Moses in their own times. The fact that we are still talking about them in our time answers the question. As we celebrate our freedom from oppression so long ago in Egypt, let us put our thoughts into action by helping those fighting for their lives so close geographically to the site of our delivery from slavery.



Quick and Delicious Passover Recipes

with Jason & Stacy Clarke

Monday, March 19, 7 pm, \$18 per participant

Learn new recipes, cooking skills and add some spice to your Jewish kitchen this Passover. Join two local chefs in learning to cook delicious meals for Passover 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.



SEDER ADDENDUM FOR DARFUR

(A pull-out to be used for your Seder)

We gather each year with our family and friends at Passover seders, to celebrate the delivery of the Hebrews from slavery in Egypt over 3,000 years ago. We are commanded to retell the story year after year as a reminder that freedom is precious and is not to be taken for granted. We are also reminded that we each have a responsibility to take action to fight against oppression that exists in the world. Jews are taught that indifference is a sin. We must not stand by as the blood of our brothers is spilled!

Unfortunately, oppression is alive and well in the world today. In fact, just south of the site of the ancient exodus of the Jewish people in Egypt, in the province of Darfur, Sudan, there exists oppression of monumental proportions. For the past three years, the region has been plagued by a humanitarian crisis that has left an estimated, 300,000 black, African people dead and 2,000,000 displaced from their homes. In addition, an estimated 500 refugees per day are dying from disease, malnutrition and attacks at the hands of Arab Muslims known as the Janjaweed. This militia has been enlisted by the Sudanese government to "cleanse" Darfur of its ethnic, African population.

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A MOTHER'S KISS

In Cherry Hill, NJ, a mother kisses her sleeping child good night,
She gazes at the angelic face and smiles with delight.

Thousands of miles away in Darfur, Sudan, a mother kisses her sleeping
child good night,
She gazes at the gaunt, little face and trembles with fright.

In Cherry Hill, NJ, a mother kisses her child as he leaves for school the
next day,
She calls, "Do well on your test, and remember, after school you have a
date to play."

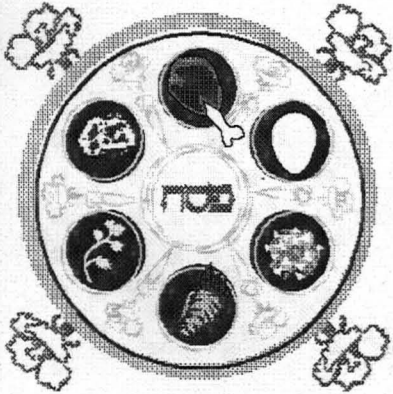
In Darfur, Sudan, a mother kisses her child at the start of a new day,
"Stay close to me," she warns. "If they come, grab your baby sister, and
run away."

Later that day in New Jersey, the child bounds off the bus and runs home
for a snack,
In Darfur the child has no food, and his home is gone because his family
was attacked.

At dinnertime, the child in New Jersey says, "Mom, I had a very bad day,"
"I got two wrong on my test, I hated my lunch, and my best friend could
not play."
In Darfur, Sudan there was no dinner, and the hungry child cried, "I had a
bad day,"
"My father, brothers and sisters were killed by strangers, only Mom and I
got away."

That night, in Cherry Hill, NJ, the mother tucked her child into bed,
"I promise to love and protect you as long as I live," she said.

In Darfur, "I love you, but I can't protect you, and I don't know how long I
will live," the mother's cries,
She prays that the other mothers of the world will somehow hear her,
"Please somebody help us before my whole family dies!"



PRAYERS FOR PEACE IN DARFUR

Please consider starting a new tradition at your seder this year. Place a bowl of sliced radishes on your seder table. After eating the Hillel sandwich, distribute the radishes to all participants. Pass a bowl of salt water around the table.

RECITE THE FOLLOWING:

The red color of the radish symbolizes the blood of the innocent people that has been spilled.

The bitter taste represents the hardship that the people of Darfur and the oppressed everywhere are facing.

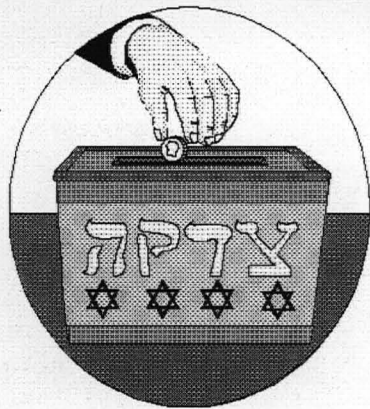
The salt water represents the tears being shed by all who are being oppressed.

Dip the radishes in the salt water and eat.

RECITE THE FOLLOWING PRAYER:

What shall I ask You for, God?
 I have everything.
 I sit here in the comfort of my home surrounded by loved ones.
 I sit here celebrating my freedom and security.
 There is nothing that I lack.
 Therefore, I ask for only one thing.
 I ask this not for myself alone;
 It's for all of the mothers, fathers and children everywhere.
 Not just in this land, but in all lands hostile to each other.
 I would like to ask for peace, tolerance and harmony.
 Yes, it's peace and freedom I want for all.
 I vow to do my part to achieve this.

(Adapted from the "Shabbat Vehagim," the Reconstructionist Shabbat and Festival prayer book, Reconstructionist Press)

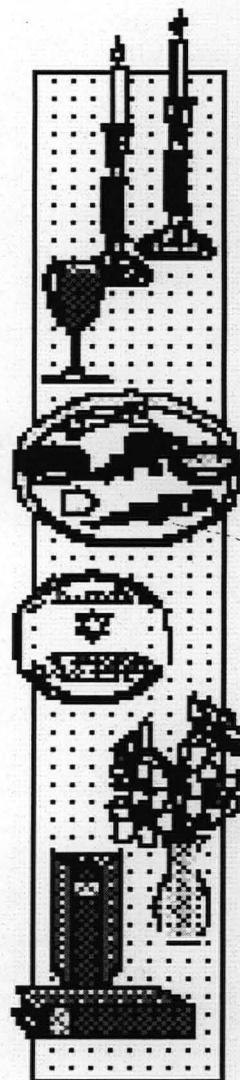


WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor and Nobel Peace prizewinner once said, referring to the victims of genocide, "Let us remember what hurts the victim most, is not the cruelty of the oppressor, but the silence of the bystander." Therefore, it is essential that we put our empathy for the victims in Darfur into action. We can only wonder how many Jews would have been saved during the Holocaust if the world had been awakened from its slumber of indifference sooner.

1. Place a tzedakah box on your seder table as a reminder to make a donation to the Dollars for Darfur campaign. We are asking that each family consider making a donation of \$18. Please make checks payable to: Temple Emanuel and designate the donation to the Dollars for Darfur campaign.
2. Use this seder addendum to educate your seder participants about the crisis in Darfur.

Educate yourself further about the crisis by visiting the following website: www.savedarfur.org



SISTERHOOD

*by Felice Friedman
Sisterhood President*

It's March and that means not only is spring a few weeks away, but Purim is just days from now. We hope your children enjoy the hamantashen that will be delivered to them by our Sisterhood. Thanks to Terry Haber and her parent volunteers for taking on this task.

We are very excited about our upcoming Tikkun Olam project. On Sunday, March 11, the Social Hall will be filled with children "stuffing" bears for Project Night Night, an organization which doesn't want to see children go to sleep without a book, blanket and stuffed bear. Sisterhood will be donating the finished products to area shelters. If you would like more information please contact Cathy Krepow at 856-795-7560

By now you should have received your invitation to the Her Seder. Please join us on Thursday, March 29, for our Annual Seder written and conducted by women. If you have any questions about this evening please contact Beverly Volpe 856-751-6754.

Sisterhood has established a fund for the Religious School. Please look in The Light under Ahavat Limud (Love of Learning) which Sisterhood established to help fund special programming and activities in the Religious School. When you are considering making donations, please think of this new fund.

Just a reminder we will be having Casserole Cooking on Tuesday evening, March 13, at 7 pm in the kitchen....no cooking experienced required.

Hag Samach!

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

Join us on Wednesday nights from 7 pm to 8:30 pm for a very special series of discussions. Building on the discussions of our prior programs Temple Emanuel will continue the teen parenting programs. 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.

Talking With Your Teen About Sex – April 25

Sex is a tough issue for parents to discuss with teens. As a parent, you are your teen's first and most powerful teacher, by what you say and what you do. This program is designed to help you open a dialogue with your teen

Teen to Twenty—a Program by Young People for Teens – May 16

FOR TEENS ONLY! Straight from the source: A panel discussion and reflections of recent high school graduates. Join in a lively discussion with several area young adults that have only recently passed through the excitement, pain and joys of being a teenager. They will share their reflections on peers, parents and real life as a teenager today.

MEN'S CLUB

by Steve Ehrlich
Men's Club President

Every month, as I sit down to write this monthly column, I am amazed at how active our Temple Emanuel Men's Club is. The core of our programming is our monthly Sunday Brunches. One Sunday each month everyone is invited to hear a great speaker while socializing and eating a very delectable Brunch. I wish I could contact every one of you and personally invite you, so please take this as your own invitation to join us at these great Sunday Brunches. *(Let me share a little secret with you... Five years ago, I had nothing to do with Men's Club, but attended a Sunday Brunch and found the comradeship very welcoming. The more I attended the more involved I became. Now I would feel an inner void if I missed a meeting. I recommend you start by attending a single Sunday Brunch – I hope you become as hooked in attending as I did.)* You will be glad you joined us.

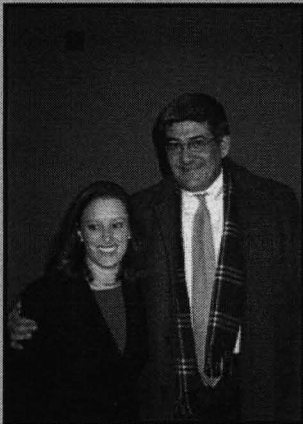
March 18th will be our Second Annual Men and Passover Sunday Brunch. Last year Rabbi David and Murray Savar lead us in a wonderful Men's Seder. Last year, each participant shared why Passover was meaningful, and Rabbi David and Murray Savar explained the reading and songs of the Seder. Everyone who participated last year left with a stronger connection to Passover. I encourage everyone to join us this year – you will be glad you did.

Also at the March meeting, we will be drawing up a slate of candidates to be next year's Men's Club officers. If you have any interest in being on the Men's Club board, or being more involved, please contact me, or come to the March meeting.

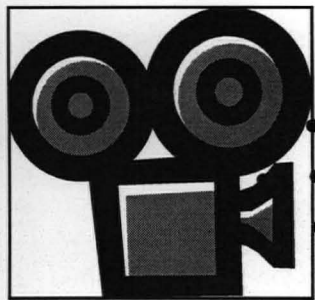
June 6 is our annual Men's Club Golf Outing. And as in the previous years, we are offering an early bird signup special. If you sign up by April 1, instead of the \$150 registration fee, you can sign up for only \$130. So sign up early and save.

With spring approaching, the Men's Club will be sponsoring two Softball teams. One team is more competitive, the other is more social. Our Softball teams play in the Jewish Athletic Group, a league of local Synagogue Men's Clubs. If you are interested in playing Softball, please contact us for more information.

For more information about Men's Club and the above programs, please contact me. My email (preferred contact method) is Steve@cyberEhrlich.com and my phone number is 856-424-6669.



Men's Club-
State of Israel Bonds Breakfast
With Guest Speaker
Dr. Yossi Olmert
Sunday, Feb. 11, 2007



YOSSI & JAGGER



Gefilte Flicks — Now Showing:

Yossi & Jagger

Sunday, March 18 at 7:00 pm

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. Won several Israeli and American awards.

Discussion Facilitated by Rabbi Debbie Cohen

YOUTH GROUP

by Sandy Umansky

Milestones in life are those times that truly impact one's activities, philosophies, and dreams. Youth Group has been able to provide such milestones for countless high school members. I know that these memorable occasions impact our teens positively, because I have been fortunate enough to keep in contact with many graduates. Careers and volunteer outlets have been decided upon because of youth group. Friendships and relationships have been forged that last a lifetime. How powerful can you get??

Every year I find teens who rise to the demands and delights of youth group. This year found ten Tefty members attending National Federation of Temple Youth Convention in Philadelphia (held in Philly for the very first time!). Ten of two-thousand...amazing!! These teens will write their reflections and experiences in the next Light. Please look for their reactions and comments.

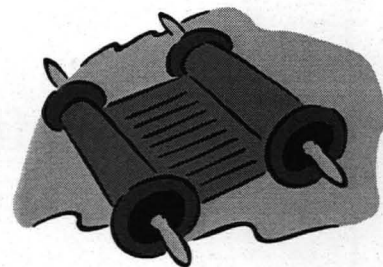
Countless Tefty and Tefty Junior members worked together to make this year's Purim Carnival succeed. The entire congregation came out to support our Carnival, held immediately after the Purim Shpiel. Being responsible and creative empowers our teens; Tefty and Tefty Junior teens are truly powerful! We all hope that you had a wonderful afternoon at our annual Purim Carnival; the booths that were original and innovative reflected the dedication of your own kids....awesome!!

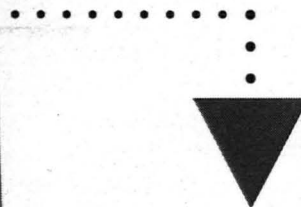
Our Regional Youth Group, NFTY/PAR, will hold their executive board elections on Sunday, March 18. This year, as in so many past years, Temple Emanuel will be well-represented on the slate. We wish each and every candidate the best, and hope that next year will be as wonderful as this year, with Allie Cogan, Jill Cogan, and Rebecca Ditrach on Board. Again, the results will be written in next month's Light.

Please look for flyers for our upcoming events in April, May and June. Please try to attend one or all of these; your future could be influenced in a very good way if you do!!

Our B'nai Mitzvot in March

- March 3 Bar Mitzvah of **CALEB AARON BRODY**
 Son of Alana and Mark Brody
Havdalah Service
 Bat Mitzvah of **MARLEE ALANA EHRLICH**
 Daughter of Jill and Richard Ehrlich
- March 10 *Havdalah Service*
 Bar Mitzvah of **DAVID ELLIOT BELL** and
 STEPHEN ANDREW BELL
 Children of Carol and Ted Bell
- March 17 *Havdalah Service*
 Bar Mitzvah of **ADAM JOEL ROSENTHAL**
 Son of Allan and Dale Semler-Rosenthal
- March 24 Bar Mitzvah of **LEWIS SCOTT DONER**
 Son of Susan Greenberg and Bruce Doner
- March 31 Bat Mitzvah of **SIONA GRIKA**
 Daughter of Lisa Burton and Mark Grika
Havdalah Service
 Bat Mitzvah of **HALLE FEUERMAN**
 Daughter of Stefanie Feuerman





**Let your voice be heard. . .
Make your ideas matter...**

**You are needed on the
Religious School
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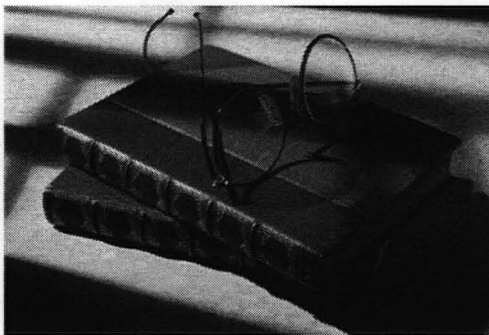
7th Grade Mitzvah Program
Confirmation Class Sexuality Class
Attendance Policy
Food Policy
Discipline Policy
High School Curriculum
Parent-Child Hebrew Classes
Religious School Accreditation
Hebrew Reading Resource Room
Madrachim Teacher Aides

These are just some of the issues that the Religious School Sub-Committee has discussed. The religious school is the heart of our congregation. Help make it as strong as possible!

Come to our next meeting — March 5 at 7:30 pm. Can't make it or want more information — Talk with Rabbi Debbie Cohen, 489-0035, or Elliott Roth, the committee chairman.

Temple Emanuel Book Club

Join us monthly to discuss a popular book of Jewish interest. We meet on Sunday mornings from 9:15-10:30 am. The Congregation has purchased a small number of each of the upcoming selections to loan out. We will request that the books be returned as soon as possible (within a week would be best if close to the date of the book discussion) so that we can make sure that everybody who wants to borrow it will have the opportunity. The books will be available in Jean Klein's office. The synagogue library may have an additional copy as well.



March 18 - Rabbi Deborah Cohen

Joy Comes in the Morning by Jonathan Rosen

Joy Comes in the Morning, a novel set on Manhattan's Upper West Side, is the story of the courtship and love affair of Deborah Green, a Reform rabbi, and Lev Friedman, the son of Henry Friedman, a patient who Rabbi Green was counseling. This is very much a story about faith, both spiritual and human. Like so many of us, these characters are on a journey of self-discovery as they attempt to work through their crises of faith.

April 22 - Peggy David, MSW, LCSW

Intuition by Allegra Goodman (Note Change in Selection)

This intimate portrait of life in a research institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts, revolves around a scientific mystery: the groundbreaking, too-good-to-be-true discovery of a virus that fights cancer. Cliff, the rakish, headstrong post-doc responsible for the discovery, is on the verge of dismissal when his tumor-ridden mice exhibit stunning rates of remission; meanwhile, Cliff's co-worker and former girlfriend, spurred by personal and professional jealousy, begins to harbor suspicions about his lab work.

From the Library Shelf



Read a Good Book

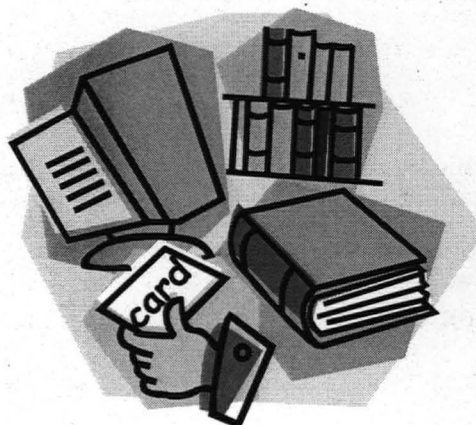
The Union for Reform Judaism selects eight books each year to add to its **Significant Jewish Books** list. The Temple Emanuel Library orders each title as it is selected and tries to keep all past listings in its collection. Please visit our library and enjoy a "good read."

Fiction titles include:

- **Tevye the Dairyman and The Railroad Stories** by Sholem Aleichem
- **Badenheim 1939** by Aharon Appelfeld
- **Bread Givers** by Anzia Yezierska
- **Mr. Sammler's Planet** by Saul Bellow
- **Fabulous Small Jews: Stories** by Joseph Epstein
- **Deborah** by Esther Singer Kreitman
- **Fateless** by Imre Kertesz
- **Foiglmán** by Aharon Megged

Non-fiction offerings are:

- **Wise Men and Their Tales** by Elie Wiesel
- **A Book of Life: Embracing Judaism as a Spiritual Practice** by Michael Strassfeld
- **Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory** by Deborah Lipstadt
- **The Pity of It All; A History of Jews in Germany, 1743-1933** by Amos Elon
- **Who Wrote the Bible?** by Richard Elliott Friedman
- **Finding a Spiritual Home: How a New Generation of Jews Can Transform the American Synagogue** by Sidney Schwarz



Membership / Caring Community
By Robin Miller & Adrienne Mintz

The Membership/Caring Community Mission Statement is this:

***A congregation is only a community when those in need are not left out.
At Temple Emanuel, the Caring Community and Membership committees are intertwined to meet
the needs of each and every member of our congregation.
Through every phase of your life, there is an opportunity for you to become a Mitzvah Maker and
attain personal enrichment by "feeding" the spiritual, physical, and emotional
well-being of others.***

In other words, every one of us **IS** membership. Many activities in the Temple fall under the membership committee. The way we see it, without members, we don't really exist. It is the goal of membership to make sure every member is touched in the right place in their heart. We want to make sure you find what you came to Temple Emanuel for.

What we do:

- We want all of our new members to feel at home as if they had always been here.
- We are exploring more efficient ways to make **all** members feel warm and fuzzy.
- We are already planning prospective member Open Houses for the coming year.
- Planning a Baby Boomer & Golden Oldies Expo geared at those 50+.
- We deliver chicken soup to those we hear are not well
- We offer transportation to members who need to go to Dr. appointments, or the bank, or to any program or Shabbat services at the Temple.
- We deliver food for those recovering from illness or surgery or if they are in need for any reason.
- We send greeting cards and condolence cards
- We make calls to congregants for any reason needed
- We are getting a lot of volunteers to help, some who up until now did not feel connected to Temple Emanuel.
- We offer parenting programs
- We are planning many events to promote fun and friendships among our members.
- Calls are being made to welcome and interview new members.

While we co-chair the caring community committee, there are many volunteers who do the leg work. Sheila Stern is our Chair of Operations, but we still need:

- A leader to **Chair** Transportation
- A chairperson to coordinate Chicken soup delivery

***Pre-School
Parent Committee Corner***

Please help us make our Family Friendly Dance a success! We are seeking donations for a basket raffle and hope to see grandparents and friends attend on May 20, 2007.

Dates to remember:

March 9: **Parent Committee Meeting**- 9:30am in the parent lounge. All are Welcome! (Upcoming tentative meeting dates: 4/13, 5/11)

May 20: **Pre-School Prom** (a child friendly, family dance)

As always, please feel free to contact Lyn or Jeanie at the Preschool Office (856) 489-0034 or Loren Firstenberg at (856)-810-0454 with any questions, concerns or ideas you might have for our Pre-School. Thank You.

by Lyn Harley



February was one of my favorite months in preschool! There was so much energy and excitement as the preschoolers actively learned about health and fitness during the "Month of the Healthy Child." They ate healthy snacks, jumped for the Heart Association, and prepared a breakfast for their "Special Someone." Parents were also involved as they learned a wealth of information about feeding issues and nutrition in a special parent workshop.

The threes and fours particularly loved eating a variety of different fruits at their Tu B'Shevat Seder. A highlight of the month was a visit from Blue Box Bob who gave each child a blue box and special pictures to transform the boxes into figures in Israeli history.

Through stories and games he taught the children about the land, people and ecology of Israel. It will be exciting to see how our boxes grow heavier with tzedakah for the Jewish National Fund!

All the children are enjoying the Stretch'N Grow program each week, and the teachers are amazed at the improvement in the children's fine motor skills as a result of the Handwriting Without Tears program. The children in our Kindergarten Enrichment class are thrilled to be learning how to play the guitar. Through the generosity of the Kahn family, who donated a guitar for each child, Morah Sara has been able to provide guitar instruction to her class each week. Perhaps we will be able to enjoy a guitar concert by the end of the year.

I look forward to celebrating with the children at our annual Purim Extravaganza. During this fun-filled morning, the children, dressed in costume, will join Rabbi David on the bima to share his wonderful Purim puppets and crazy hats. It is a favorite day of the year for the children as they "try on" new roles and become someone else or something else for the day. Songs will be sung and the name Haman will be blotted out with the sound of homemade groggers. What a wonderful way for children to try out new roles and experiment with language and emotion!

Hag Purim!

It's Time to Register For the 2007 - 2008 School Year

**Registration for PACT (Parent And Child Together), Preschool,
Kindergarten Enrichment began January 16th, 2007!**

Please call the preschool office at 856-489-0034 for detailed info and to see how your little one can come share in the fun!!

2-year-olds

(Tuesday & Thursday 9:15- 11:30 with option of adding Friday Shabbat Tot class)

January 2's (Monday & Wednesday 9:15 - 11:30 beginning Jan '08

(for children that were born between October 1, 2005 and March 31, 2006)

3-year-olds

(Monday through Friday 9:00 - 11:45 or Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:00 - 11:45)

4-year-olds

(Monday through Friday 9:00 - 11:45)

Lunch, Enrichment & Enrichment+ available for 3's and 4's

(options from 11:45 - 4:30)

Ima (Mommy) and Me (birth - 9 mos.)

Awaken Your Senses (9 mos. - 15 mos.)

Toddler Territory (15 mos. - 28 mos.)

Save My Sanity (Yoga for Mommies)

Mommy/Baby Yoga

Come and visit. We'd love to show you why our preschool is such a great "playce" to be!

**The Pre-School
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Temple Emanuel**

Parent Workshop:

"What Makes a Healthy Meal?"

March 7th, 2007

9:30 - 10:30

Presented by

Jessica Moore, Registered Dietician

And

Francine Broder, M. ED, LPC

Topics to be discussed:

Food Shopping Tips

Label Reading

Sample Meals and Snacks

How To Be a Role Model For Your Child

Family Meals & Portion Control

Setting Limits

Anxiety Reduction for Parents

Please complete tear-off registration below and return to the Pre-School office by Monday, March 5th in order that we may plan for seating and babysitting.

Parent Workshop Registration For "What Makes A Healthy Meal?"
March 7th, 2007

Name: _____ Phone: _____

☐ Yes, I am planning on attending the "What Makes A Healthy Meal" workshop on Wednesday, March 7th from 9:30 - 10:30 am.

☐ I will need babysitting for _____ children

ages: _____

Babysitting will be provided with prior registration.

The Pre-School
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1101 Springdale Rd ì Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

Look what's happening...
 We're offering a
Transitional Kindergarten Class
 For the 2007 - 2008 School Year
 Parents...

You're invited to attend a
 Kindergarten "T" Party
 Tuesday, March 13th
 10:30- 11:30 am

Meet the teachers, ask questions,
 Discover the benefits of giving your child the
 Gift of an extra year!

Please R.S.V.P. to 856-489-0034 by March 9th
 Babysitting available with prior notification.

Registering now for Kamp Kayeetz Summer Camp Program and
 all 2007 - 2008 preschool programs.

Lyn Harley, M.A.C.C.C. - S.L.P.
 Director of Early Childhood Education



TREE OF LIFE

Jerri Pinsky
Chairperson

Please see the application form below to purchase a leaf on our **Tree of Life**. The beautiful space by the Social Hall spreads the tree's branches across the Temple wall. Each golden leaf tells a short story about a loved one; a birth, a B'Nai Mitzvah, a wedding, an anniversary or a special achievement.

If you would like to add an accomplishment to a leaf for all to see, send the form below to the Temple office or drop it off on your next visit.

Our beautiful **Tree of Life** sculpture was dedicated by Susan and Donald Katz, whose generous gift is truly a Mitzvah itself.

At the base of the tree there are a number of rocks. The limbs of the tree spread into branches with golden leaves that become perpetual symbols of the joys of life. The rocks and leaves may be inscribed to commemorate such happy events as births, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, weddings, anniversaries, graduations, or just to honor family and friends.

Share the happiness by inscribing your family's simchas on the **Tree of Life**. It will be a beautiful and permanent dedication to the meaningful and happy events that touch our lives.

I wish to inscribe ___ Leaf (Leaves) at \$180 per leaf (50 cent per letter surcharge for over 60 letters)

I wish to inscribe ___ Rock (Rocks) at \$500

Please print inscription:

Contributed by:

Name: _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip Code _____

Day Time Phone Number: _____

___ My check made payable to: Temple Emanuel, 1101 Springdale Road, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08003 (856)489-0029 is enclosed

All payments for leaf or rock inscriptions must be paid in full at time of order. Reservation of a leaf is \$90, with balance due within a year.

Phone Numbers: Office 856-489-0029
 Rel. School 856-489-0035
 Pre-School 856-489-0034

TEMPLE EMANUEL
 MARCH 2007



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 6:15 pm Megillah Rehearsal 7 pm Purim Shpiel Rehearsal 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:30 pm Yiddish Class 7:30 pm RFTS Mtg.	2 7 pm Tot Shabbat 7:30 pm Shabbat Evening Family Service 4th Grade Shabbat 7:30 pm Alternative Shabbat	3 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Bar Mitzvah of CALEB AARON BRODY 6:15 pm Havdalah Service—Bat Mitzvah of MARLEE ALANA EHRlich
4 11 am Purim Costume Parade and PURIM SHPIEL ♦“THE LION KING” 12:30 pm ♦ ♦PURIM CARNIVAL♦ ♦7 pm “Mordechai’s Martini’s”♦ ♦8 pm Megillah Reading♦	5 6 pm Budget Mtg. 7:30 pm RS Sub-Committee 7:30 pm Men’s Study Group	6 12 pm Introduction to Hebrew 1 pm Prayerbook Skills 7 pm Choir Practice 8 pm Adult Confirmation	7 7 pm Introduction to Judaism	8 6 pm Budget Mtg. 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:30 pm Yiddish Class 7:30 pm SisterhoodBoard Mtg.	9 8 pm Shabbat Evening Service	10 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service 6:15 pm Havdalah Service B’nai Mitzvah of DAVID ELLIOT BELL AND STEPHEN ANDREW BELL ♦Family Retreat at Appel Farm ♦
11 9:15 am Men’s Study Group 9:30 am Budget Mtg. 12:30 pm “Project Nite Nite” 12:30 pm Chaverim 7 pm Interfaith Couples Group 7th Grade Scavenger Hunt	12 9:15 am “How to do.. Passover” 7:30 pm Exec. BoardMtg.	13 12 pm Introduction to Hebrew 12 pm Post B’nai MitzvahClass 1 pm Mishkan Tefilah 7 pm Choir Practice 7 pm Casserole Cooking 8 pm Adult Confirmation	14 7 pm Introduction to Judaism	15 7:30 pm Yiddish Class 7:30 pm RFTS Mtg.	16 7 pm Tot Shabbat 8 pm Shabbat Evening Service	17 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service—Learner’s Shabbat 6:15 pm Havdalah Service Bar Mitzvah of ADAM ROSENTHAL
18 9:15 am TE Book Club 9:30 am StarLight Foundation Mtg. 10 am Men’s Club Breakfast Mtg. 11 am Finance Mtg. 12:30 pm Club Noar 7 pm Gefilte Flicks	19 7 pm Jewish Cooking 7 pm Youth Comm. Mtg. 7:30 pm Ritual Mtg.	20 12 pm Introduction to Hebrew 1 pm Prayerbook Skills 7 pm Choir Practice 8 pm Adult Confirmation	21 12 pm Senior Group Brown Bag Lunch 7 pm Introduction to Judaism 7:30 pm Membership/Caring Comm. Mtg.	22 7 pm Choir Practice 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:30 pm Yiddish Class 7:30 pm RFTS Mtg.	23 ♦6:45 pm Advanced Giver’s Wine & Cheese ♦ 8 pm Shabbat Evening Service ♦Reach for the Stars featuring guest, Beth Shaffer♦	24 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Bar Mitzvah of LEWIS SCOTT DONER
25 ♦RS Model Seders♦ ♦Chocolate Seder♦	26 7:30 pm TE Board of Trustees Mtg.	27 12 pm Introduction to Hebrew 12 pm Post B’nai Mitzvah Class 1 pm Mishkan Tefilah 7 pm Choir Practice 8 pm Adult Confirmation	28 7 pm Introduction to Judaism	29 ♦5:45 pm “Her Seder”♦ 7 pm Choir Practice 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:30 pm Yiddish Class	30 7 pm Teen Congregation 8 pm Shabbat Evening Service— ♦Social Action Shabbat♦ Children’s Choir	31 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Bat Mitzvah of SIONA GRIKA 6:15 pm Havdalah Service Bat Mitzvah of HALLE FEUERMAN

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TEMPLE EMANUEL

APRIL 2007



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 ♦No School♦	2 ♦1st Seder♦	3 10:30 am Passover Service 6 pm Congregational Seder ♦No School♦ Passover 2nd Seder	4 ♦No School♦	5 7:30 pm Yiddish Class	6 7 pm Tot Shabbat 7:30 pm Shabbat Evening Family Service—Shabbat Simcha—Kol Emanuel 7:30 pm Alternative Service	7 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service
8 ♦No School♦	9 7:30 pm Yizkor Service	10 ♦No School♦	11 ♦No School♦	12 7:30 pm Sisterhood Board Meeting 7:30 pm Yiddish Class 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation	13 8 pm Shabbat Evening Torah Service ♦Sisterhood Retreat♦ ♦Tefty Spring Kallah♦	14 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Bat Mitzvah of ERICA PAIGE ROTHKOPF ♦Sisterhood Retreat♦ ♦Tefty Spring Kallah♦
15 9 am 7th Grade Holocaust Clean-up 10 am Men's Club Breakfast Mtg. 11 am Finance Mtg. ♦Tefty Jr.—Falls♦ ♦Yom Hashoa♦	16 7 pm Youth Comm. Mtg. 7:30 pm Exec. Bd. Mtg.	17 1 pm Prayerbook Skills 7 pm Choir Practice 7 pm Casserole Cooking 8 pm Adult Confirmation	18 12 Noon Senior Group Brown Bag Lunch and Discussion 7 pm Introduction to Judaism 7:30 pm Membership/ Caring Comm. Mtg.	19 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:30 Yiddish Class	20 7 pm Tot Shabbat 8 pm Shabbat Evening Service ♦Caring Community Shabbat♦ ♦Yom Haatzmaut♦ ♦Children's Choir/Kol Emanuel ♦	21 9:15 am Torah Study Shabbat Morning Service—Bar Mitzvah of RYAN ROSS BELFER 6:15 pm Havdalah Service—Bat Mitzvah of JAMIE SILVERBERG
22 9 am 1st Grade Family Ed Program 9:15 am TE Book Club 12:30 pm Club Noar ♦3 pm Rick Recht Concert♦	23 7:30 pm Men's Study Group	24 12 Noon Post B'nai Mitzvah Class 1 pm Mishkah T'filah Class 7 pm Choir Practice 8 pm Adult Confirmation	25 7 pm Introduction to Judaism 7 pm Parenting Teens	26 7:30 pm Yoga and Meditation 7:30 pm Yiddish Class 7:30 pm Ritual Mtg.	27 7 pm Teen Congregation 8 pm Shabbat Evening Service—ELITE Graduation	28 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Bat Mitzvah of RAIME NICOLE MONAHAN 6:15 pm Havdalah Service—Bar Mitzvah of JAKE AUSTIN MARKOE ♦8th Grade Trip to Washington♦
29 9:15 am Men's Study Group 12:30 pm Chaverim ♦6 pm REACH FOR THE STARS EVENING FEATURING JUDY GOLD♦ 8th Grade Trip to Washington 7th Grade Mitzvah Day	30 7:30 pm TE Board of Trustee Mtg.					

Golf Outing

**Wednesday
June 6, 2007**

Registration: 7 AM
Shotgun Start: 8 AM



Temple Emanuel
MEN'S CLUB

Sign Up for a great day of Golf at
Ramblewood Country Club

Play Golf and/or be a Sponsor

Gold Sponsor---\$1000 One foursome, listing as a Gold Sponsor, one month ad in the Temple Emanuel Light and a Plaque recognizing your sponsorship.

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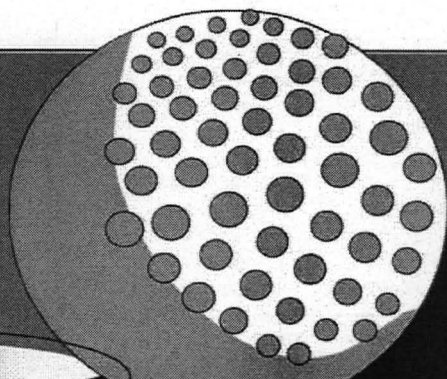
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Only requirement is that you enjoy golf

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To enhance religious school education.

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To support special programming and activities in the Religious School.

In Honor Of	Donor
Rabbi Cohen – National Jewish Book Award	Ruth & Stan Levinthal
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Gertrude Karp	Krepow, Genis & Sullivan Families
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To beautify & maintain the building.

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Caring Community

To provide support, food, and transportation to congregants experiencing difficult times.

In Honor Of	Donor
Rabbi Newburge	Susan & Lloyd Calder
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Leonard Nason – Father of Abby Cohler	The Wohl Family
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To enhance adult education programming.

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	Midge Raich
	Adele Oberlander
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Debbie & Alan Klein	Mayda & Alan Clarke

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To enable our children to attend a Jewish camp.

In Memory Of	Donor
Sid Dorr	Debby & Brian Baratz
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To endow the Temple Choir & other musical Programs at the Temple.

In Honor Of	Donor
Raymond Mensh – Speedy Recovery	Michael Schorr
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In Memory Of	Donor
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To be used to enhance educational & recreational opportunities for youth.

In Honor Of	Donor
Robin Cogan – Megillat Kavod recipient	Sandra Gordon
In Memory Of	Donor
Sheldon Schneider	Sara Schneider
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Jewish National Fund

To purchase trees in Israel.

In Honor Of	Donor
The wedding of Rebecca Kline & Gregg Peterson	Rabbi Geri Newburge & Rabbi Eric Goldberg & Jay
Greer Slovits 30th Birthday	The Israel Circuit
In Memory Of	Donor
Kevin Boyle	The Delair School Family
Helen Pinder Freeman	All of her Children
Bella Singer	Shirley & Roy Frankel
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Library Fund

To purchase a variety of Jewish interest books.

In Honor Of	Donor
Rabbi Cohen	Susan & Lloyd Calder
In Memory Of	Donor
Harvey Yorke	Walter Greenberg
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Ruth Wachstein	Ian Wachstein & Michele Zeldner

Lihevet Fund for Handicap Inclusion

To establish a supportive environment within the Temple & to provide those with special needs & disabilities.

In Memory Of	Donor
Minnie Levinthal	Ruth & Stan Levinthal

Museum/Art Fund

To purchase Art/Museum pieces to beautify the inside of our Temple.

In Memory Of	Donor
Rae Bluebond	Doris & David Bluebond
Arthur Mehr	Jackie & Michael Palkovicz

Natal Israel Scholarship Fund

To make scholarships available for Conf. & Post-Confirmation students to participate in educational experiences in Israel.

In Honor Of	Donor
Chaperones of Confirmation Trip	Robert & Lynn Turchin
In Memory Of	Donor
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Prayerbook Fund

Shabbat & Festival prayer books with Bookplate.

In Memory Of	Donor
David Fleisher	Fred Fleisher
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Pre-School Fund

To purchase equipment, educational toys & fund special programming.

In Honor Of	Donor
Oscar Milner – Special Birthday	Maxine, Harry, Samantha & Rachel Singer
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Birth of daughter Alyssa	Debbie Jeffreys

Pre-School Fund

In Honor Of	Donor
Ken & Maureen Huffman	Debbie, Scott, Josh & Birth of granddaughter Susan
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To be awarded as a scholarship to a graduating senior to further Religious School Education.

In Honor Of	Donor
Carolyn Horowitz	Sheila Rosenfield

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Myrtle Waldman	The Deitch Family
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To distribute funds to worthy charitable and cultural activities & to those who may need assistance at the discretion of the rabbis.

In Honor Of	Donor
Rabbi David's Services	Clifford & Suzanne Young
Engagement of Adam David to Nikki Bomze	The Burnstein Family

	Estelle & Stan Deitch
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In Memory Of	Donor
Henry Berger	Elaine Berger
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Morton Goldstrom	Renee Dillon

	Esther Katz
	Phyllis Sichel & Family

Harry Young – Father of Clifford Young	Meredith Berkowitz
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Mother of Keith Gurian Kari & Jordan Goldberg

Rabbis' Good Works Fund

In Memory Of	Donor
Samuel Sachs	Bernice & Ed Van Keuren
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Amy Hartman	Joyce & Walt Stein
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To enable the Temple to protect our history for future generations.

In Memory Of	Donor
Edward Litwin	Nancy & Edgar Wolf
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Scholarship Fund

To support members, their children and Religious School faculty to further their Jewish education.

In Memory Of	Donor
Regina Bromberg – Mother of Roberta Abramowitz	Marian & Paul Baratz
Sandra Colbert	Renee Dillon
Mother of Keith Gurian	Millie Fisher
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To help build an endowment to support Temple Emanuel's educational & cultural activities.

In Honor Of	Donor
Ken Huffman – Speedy Recovery	Mayda & Alan Clarke

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To maintain and purchase ornaments for Torahs.

In Memory Of	Donor
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To support worthy charitable activities within the community.

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Uncle of Renee Kessler	Betsy & Dennis Karpf
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FILLING

- 1 cup ground cooked beef or chicken
- 1 small onion, grated
- 1 tsp. salt

Dough: In a large bowl combine dough ingredients together. Knead and roll out thin on floured board. Cut into 3-inch squares or circles.

Filling: In a small bowl mix filling ingredients well. See Kreplach illustrated for filling and folding.

Kreplach can now be either boiled and served in soup or sauteed in oil.

To boil: Place in boiling salted water. Cook approximately 20 minutes until kreplach float to top.

To saute: Heat oil over medium flame in 10-inch skillet. Saute boiled kreplach until golden brown on both sides.

Note:

Dough will roll out more easily after being wrapped in a damp cloth for one hour.

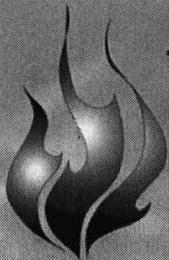
dish. They are traditionally served on Purim, at the pre Yom Kippur meal and on Hoshanah Rabbah, the seventh day of Sukkot.

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