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From the **Rabbi's Study** *by Geri Newburge*

On April 27, 2007, we will celebrate ELITE graduation. This particular group of students happens to be the first 9th grade class I taught when I joined the staff at Temple Emanuel. It's amazing to watch these teens grow up and mature into young adults. Even more meaningful is to be a part of their Jewish education and Jewish identity.

I encourage you to attend the inspiring ELITE graduation on Friday April 27 at 8 pm. Our students lead this service and share some of their most significant memories from their time at Temple Emanuel- this is what being Jewish is all about! As we all know, the lives of teenagers is ever increasingly busy (school, sports, theater, friends, etc), and to see the commitment of each of these teens is a testament to their character and their Jewish identity.

Albert Einstein said "I never think of the future- it comes soon enough." I guess this depends on your perspective; sure, the future is just ahead of us (with each passing moment), but we must envision the Jewish leaders of our next generation. You will find them right here, and you can celebrate with them this month.



REACH FOR THE STARS COMEDY CABARET



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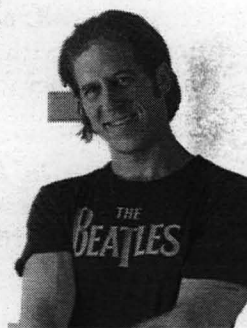
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Fran Kasen

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REACH FOR THE STARS Musical Concert



Rick Recht

Join us for a pop concert, Sunday, April 22 at 4 pm, featuring Rick Recht, a top-touring musician in Jewish music playing over 150 concerts a year. Family Barbecue following concert.

PRESIDENT'S Message

by Joyce C. Hoff



I have been a member of the Board of Trustees in one position or another for 14 years. My first two years on the Board, I was President of Sisterhood; Andy Weiner was Temple President. The building was new and we all were energized as we started our tenure as keepers of Temple Emanuel.

As my experience and length of service grew, we, the leadership, talked often about starting an Endowment Fund to help offset expenses and assist with our goal of making membership and a Jewish education available for all, regardless of ability to pay. It was a dream of each successive President. We took baby steps --researching endowment funds established by other synagogues; getting the building blocks in order to establish a fund.

Five years ago, the dream became a reality when the StarLight Foundation was established with the kick off event hosting Elie Wiesel. Each successive year, the Endowment Fund has been growing slowly, owing to the effort of volunteers and staff who work tirelessly to create our annual Reach for the Stars event. The proceeds from Reach for the Stars are used solely for the benefit of our Endowment Fund.

Our goal is to establish a meaningful endowment of at least 1 million dollars and then have the interest from the investment of these funds return, with hope, 5% of the corpus to each year's annual budget. This plan will help offset the educational scholarships we provide as a subsidy to those who require it.

This past fall, a very generous donation from Maureen and Ken Huffman was added to the StarLight Foundation. Now, with their help, we are approaching the half way mark to our goal of one million dollars. I am reprinting their letter for you. It is addressed to Rich Freedman, Chairman of the StarLight Foundation.

Dear Rich:

Education in both the secular and religious communities is the key that unlocks the future for our children. These communities provide the minimum funds for facilities and resources for education. However, further funding is needed if we are to provide our children with expanded educational opportunities.

Temple Emanuel's StarLight Foundation was established to build a substantial endowment as a perpetual source of support for Temple Emanuel's educational, cultural and family life activities.

Over the years, "Reach for the Stars" has been successful in raising a moderate amount of money for the Foundation. However, in order for the Foundation to reach a critical asset mass, it must seek contributions from other sources. Maureen and I strongly support the principles of the StarLight Foundation and are therefore making a major leadership gift. It is our hope that our donation will encourage other Temple Emanuel congregants to support this worthwhile cause.

Regards,

Maureen and Ken Huffman

All of us at Temple Emanuel are very grateful for the generosity of the Huffman family. In the near future you will be hearing of additional ways you can help support our StarLight Foundation as we move forward with an organized endowment campaign. In the meantime, please join us for our Reach for the Stars events on April 22 when singer songwriter Rick Recht will be in concert. And again on April 29 as comedian Judy Gold takes our Comedy Cabaret stage.

We always have a wonderful time and your participation goes a long way towards helping fulfill the dream of a permanent endowment for Temple Emanuel's future. If you would like more information about Temple Emanuel's StarLight Foundation and how you can help us reach our goal, please contact Mayda Clarke in the Temple office at (856) 489-0029 x 13 or mayda@templemanuel.org.

I look forward to seeing you at our special events this month.
B'Shalom,



I was recently reading about personal success and how each person measures their own accomplishments through their own individualized lens. This led me to ponder the true meaning of success and what it means to be successful. Achievement to one may be failure to another. The author indicated the following as his measure of success:

What "Success" Is To Me

To have the ways, means, time and guts to choose and follow my own path.

To dissolve the line between who I am and what I "do."

To make decisions based not on fear, guilt, money or politics but rather what truly feels right.

To have much love, passion and fun in my life

To be healthy in body, mind and spirit.

To have enthusiasm when I wake up, and peace of mind when I go to bed

To use my unique gifts in a way that makes a positive difference in many peoples' lives.

To inspire and motivate others

To be able to make people laugh – including myself

To know that I'm on the right path and not alone in my journey.

To live with the understanding that "getting there" isn't half the fun, its most of it.

To make the most with what I've been given.

To take advantage of every opportunity and face every fear

To live having true friends and die having no regrets.

To be able to experience death not as a "grim reaper", but rather as a welcomed sleep after a good, long day.

So, now I'll pass along the same challenge to you. Can you write down your own definition of "success?" Whatever your definition – with all the ups and downs and highs and lows involved in "getting there" – we want to share them with you. We hope that finding meaning in your Judaism and finding community at our Temple will be reflected in how you view a successful life.

I look forward to seeing you often at Temple Emanuel.

Mayda

Religious School – Dates to Remember

Please mark these important dates
on your calendar.

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
May 4 – 3rd Grade Shabbat & Shabbat Morim
Teacher Appreciation
May 6 – 4th Grade Family Education
May 15 & 16 & 20 – Last Religious School
Days
May 20 – 7th Grade Great Adventure Trip
May 23 – Confirmation

SENIOR SCENE

By Gert Pastelnick
President, Henry Raich Senior Group

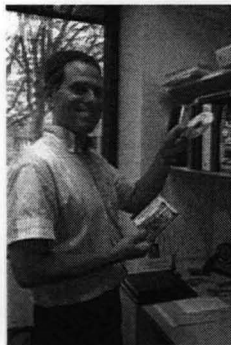
The next brown bag meeting of the Henry Raich Senior Group will be held on Wednesday, April 18, at 12 noon. Our speaker will be Steve Ravitz, of ShopRite Supermarkets. He will give us an insight of how a large market operates and discuss his involvement in our community.

Our May 16 and June 20 meetings are not to be missed. Information concerning these programs will be in the next Senior Scene column.

CANTOR'S NOTES



by Peter Halpern



That time of year has come for digging out our best recipes for charoseth and matzah brei. Some of us are shopping for our favorite Kosher-for-Pesach wine. Many have cleaned the house of chometz, thought to be symbolic of the removal of pride and arrogance from our characters. We prepare to commemorate once again our hasty departure from servitude in Egypt.

Our seder was established by the Pharisees prior to the destruction of the second Temple. We can also thank them for initiating the traditions of reclining, eating leisurely and enjoying the richness of wine, a stark contrast to matzah, the bread of poverty. Matzah holds a central place at the seder table. This plain, "poor" food has much significance for us. For matzah to be considered Kosher-for-Passover, it may not be embellished with seeds or egg, or sweetened with fruits or honey. Rabbi Judah Lowe of Prague felt that these external ingredi-

ents represent influences from foreign cultures. We have learned how diligent we must be in retaining the depth and beauty of our heritage as well as preserving the pureness of our souls.

Matzah is also our "hasty" bread. During the Spanish Inquisition our endangered ancestors chose the age of thirteen to tell their children that they were actually Jewish. To reveal this sooner would have put them at risk of accidentally slipping to the outside world. To tell them later they might have become too set in their habits and traditions to change. Timing played an important role in our escape from Egypt to freedom too. If we had remained slaves, materially and spiritually impoverished, a moment longer it would have been too late. As the Lubavitcher Rebbe said, "If the redemption had not come when it did, it would not have come at all!"

I once attended a seder where each of us ate a pile of matzah in silence. This did make very concrete for me what our dry existence in Egypt must have been like. However you choose to observe Passover this year, the most important thing is that you remember "as though you yourself went forth from slavery."

I wish you a wonderful holiday. Chag sameach!

CALLING ALL TEMPLE PLAYERS!

We will soon be having another musical Shabbat. If you or any Temple member you know is a good amateur or semi-professional musician, we invite them to join Cantor Peter and Murray Savar in offering a lovely Friday evening of music at services. Please contact Cantor Peter at the Temple if you're interested at (856) 489-0029 x 21.



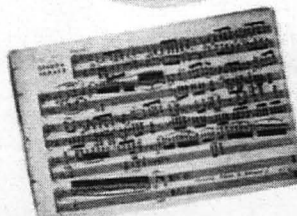
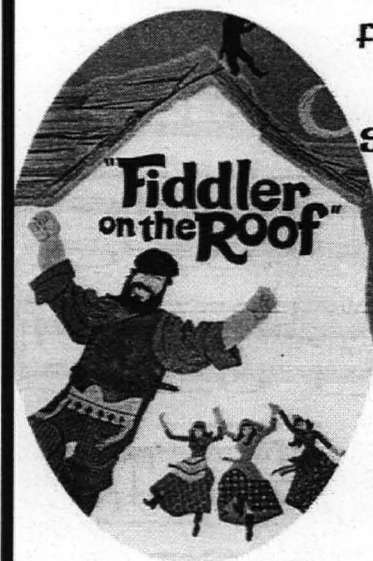
Please join Kol Emanuel

for a very special
sing-a-long
SHABBAT SERVICE

April 6th
at 7:30 PM

"Fiddler
on the
Roof"

* Lyrics will be provided



MEN'S CLUB

by *Steve Ehrlich*
Men's Club President

When Dr. Yossi Olmert spoke at the Men's Club in February, I was fascinated with his discussion about Israel as seen through the eyes of an Israeli. His prospective brought to life the daily successes and conflicts each Israeli experiences.

Inspired by Dr. Olmert's presentation, we have arranged to have a member of the Israeli Consulate come to our Sunday Brunch in April. Again, we will have the privilege to hear about Israel from one of its official representatives. If you attended the presentation by Dr. Olmert, I encourage you to attend to hear another perspective, and if you missed Dr. Olmert's presentation, I encourage you to attend so you can learn more about Israel from someone who has first hand experience. Either way, you owe it to yourself to attend and become more knowledgeable about Israel.

The April Sunday Brunch is on April 15. The presentation and brunch starts at 10 am. Everyone is welcome. Men's Club members are free, guests are \$5.

Up for a fun day of Golf? Join us on June 6 for our Annual Men's Club Golf Outing. The full information about this golf outing can be found on a full page display in this issue of the Light. Everyone who enjoys a good day on the golf course is welcome to join us. Men, women, member and non-members are invited – the only requirement is that you enjoy golfing. So invite your friends and neighbors to join you for a fun day.

SISTERHOOD

by *Felice Friedman*
Sisterhood President

Spring is in the air and boxes of matzah are in our kitchens. The cleaning is done, the special foods are cooked, and now we enjoy the Seders, I hope that all of you have a wonderful Passover.

For Sisterhood, Passover started in March. Terry Haber and committee planned and served Passover treats for our Religious School children. I want to thank all of those who helped make this a special day. Of course, Passover wouldn't be Passover without the Her Seder which took place on Thursday March 29. Beverly Volpe, Sue Levine and committee put together another wonderful event. It is so awesome to see all of these women come together from the youngest to the oldest and participate is such a special evening. My thanks go to all who helped to make this occasion what is was.

Project Night Night was a huge success with more than 100 people gathering in the Social Hall to stuff bears for those less fortunate. What made this so special was the fact that children were doing this for other children with the help of a family member. It really gave more meaning to the term Mitzvot, doing a good deed. I want to thank Cathy Krepow, Sheila Stern and Debra Berger for putting this together and making it such a unique way to perform Tikkun Olam.

Save the dates...May is just around the corner: Sunday May 13 is our Annual Sisterhood Plant Sale. What a nice way to fill up your garden with plants and an even nicer way to say Happy Mother's Day to your moms. The Religious School children will have the opportunity to make a purchase during Sunday School. Also in May is our Sisterhood Shabbat and Installation Service. Please join us on May 18 at 8 pm for services. Invitations will be out in the mail soon.

On behalf of the Sisterhood Board I want to wish you a Happy Passover.

REACH FOR THE STARS

2007 Season of Events



*Also Appearing
Sunday, April 29*

Fran Kasen, Esq., also known as **The Court Jester**, will join Judy Gold on stage to begin our evening of laughs. Fran has performed in many locals, including her stint as emcee for the JFCS Gala, The Comic Strip in NYC and Comedy on Camac in Philadelphia. She was a contest finalist at The Laff House and General Grant's Saloon in Philly and Comedy Riot in Cherry Hill. In a Courier-Post article they wrote: "If you think a bankruptcy lawyer can't be funny, the joke's on

you....think Joan Rivers, Jerry Seinfeld and early Roseanne..."

News From

**RABBI
NEWBURGE**

I just returned from the annual Central Conference of American Rabbis Convention in Atlanta. As usual, I heard from many inspiring teachers. One of my favorite lecturers this year was Dr. Ron Wolfson, a professor of education at the University of Judaism; he's written several books, including his latest God's To-Do List: 103 Ways to Be an Angel and Do God's Work on Earth. Dr. Wolfson reminds us that all human beings are created in the image of God, and that our purpose on earth is to imitate God in order to bring God's presence into our lives and the lives of others.

So I put to you this question: What can you do that will make you an angel, God's partner on earth? If you need suggestions you can read his book, or go to www.godstodolist.org. But consider starting close to home; we have plenty of opportunities right here at Temple Emanuel- give someone a ride to the doctor or the bank, drop off chicken soup to someone who is ill, become one of our shiva minyan leaders....

Give me a call to find out the best way you can be an angel.

L'shalom,
Rabbi Geri Newburge
gnewburge@templemanuel.org
(856)489-0029 x16

Todah Rabah to our Confirmation Class of 1986

Our Confirmation Class of 1986 recently had a 20th Anniversary Reunion. Members of the class donated a beautiful Kiddush Cup to Temple Emanuel

Thank you to Marni Mount, Jamie Wachstein Fleischner, Andrew Levin, Nancy Denkin Shapiro, Lauren Berdow, Brian J. Tepper, Alison Katz and Stephanie Vitale
The Kiddush Cup was donated in loving memory of Rabbi Edwin N. Soslow

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Beth Schafer

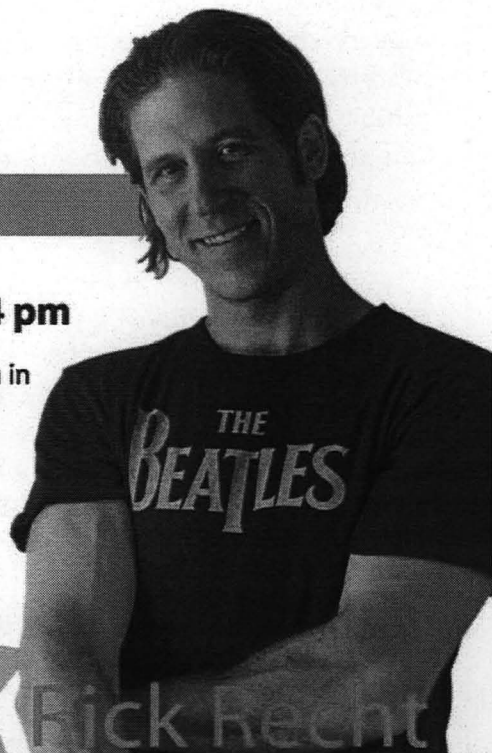
Friday • March 23 • 8 pm

All are welcome to join Temple Emanuel for a special musical Shabbat featuring singer/songwriter, **Beth Schafer**. Beth is an award-winning songwriter whose infectious energy, well crafted songs and intelligent lyrics make her a leading musician in the Jewish music world.

A special Oneg Shabbat will follow our service.

Sunday • April 22 • 4 pm

Join us for a pop concert featuring **Rick Recht**, a top-touring musician in Jewish music playing over 150 concerts a year. Rick is widely recognized as an exceptional musician, singer and songwriter. His music inspires Jewish youth and adults and makes them feel connected to each other and their Jewish heritage.



Rick Recht

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Plan to attend our first Comedy Cabaret starring **Judy Gold**, Emmy award-winning actress and comedian. Currently, Judy is appearing off Broadway in her acclaimed one woman show. She is the host of HBO's "At the Multiplex" and hosted comedy Central's 100 Greatest Stand-Ups of All Time. Judy 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.

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Adult Education Offerings

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

Temple Emanuel Book Club with Peggy David, MSW, LCSW, Book Selection – *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

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 began on March 29 and continues through June 21
Fee: \$55/session. Fee will be pro-rated.

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, April 28, May 4

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

Approximately every other Tuesday, noon– 1 pm, April 24, May 8

Improve Your Prayerbook Skills with Rabbi Geri Newburge

Approximately every other Tuesday, 1-2 pm, April 17, May 1, 15

Caring Community Shabbat

We would like to honor and celebrate **YOU** on Friday April 20, 2007 at 8pm.

Please join us for a special blessing celebrating all of our
Caring Community volunteers.

Let your voice be heard, Make your ideas matter...
You are needed on the Religious School
Sub-Committee

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

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 — May 7 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.

Important News about Religious School Fees

All of our Temple committees are busy working on plans for the 2007-08 season. It is the time of year when we look at existing programs and plan for new ones. There is great excitement in the air as we plan for our future.

This year we are initiating a two-tiered structure for Religious School fees. Each family will be receiving a letter and Religious School Tuition Commitment Form in the mail describing this option. The income generated from Religious School tuition covers only 80% of the overall cost of running our school. For many years the Temple has been underwriting the remaining 20%. The congregation's general operating budget covers the difference, in essence subsidizing the cost.

We hope that families who can, will choose the voluntary option to pay more than the standard (subsidized) tuition rate. It is our hope that those who are able will select the full tuition option allowing us to maintain the high quality of Jewish education families have come to expect. Please return the Religious School Tuition Commitment Form to the Temple office before April 30.

The clergy and staff have been working on exciting new programs. Your consideration of voluntarily paying the full tuition rate will enable us to provide a broader range of offerings. Thank you for your consideration.

The saying goes that an elephant never forgets, but the Jewish people could put an elephant to shame. The Torah teaches us to remember the Sabbath and our exodus from Egypt. At Hanukkah we remember the brave Macabees and at Purim, how Esther and Mordecai stood up to the evil Haman. We are commanded to honor the dead by saying Kaddish and lighting Yarzeit candles as memorials to our loved ones. Perhaps this culture of remembering is the key to our survival against all odds.

Memories are like a lantern, they illuminate the past and guide us through the future. Remembering is useless unless it shapes our actions so that past mistakes are not repeated. That is why each year at this time we memorialize the victims of the Holocaust on Yom Hashoah. This year we mark Holocaust Memorial Day on Sunday, April 15th. On this day, Jews have a special obligation to remember those who died as a result of Hitler's plan to exterminate the Jewish people. According to Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor and Nobel Peace Prize winner, "to forget would be like killing the victims a second time." Referring to the victims of genocide, Elie Wiesel said, "let us remember that what hurts the victim most, is not the cruelty of the oppressor, but the silence of the bystander." We cannot let history repeat itself!

We live in dangerous times. Anti-Semitism is on the rise around the world, state sponsored genocide is occurring in Darfur, and the President of Iran recently hosted a worldwide gathering of Holocaust deniers! Indifference and inaction must never again be excuses for allowing evil people to spread hatred. One of the Protestant ministers in Germany who opposed Hitler was Martin Niemoeller. After the war he said, "First they came for the Jews, and I was silent. I was not a Jew. Then they came for the Communists, and I was silent. I was not a Communist. Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I was silent. I was not a Trade Unionist. Then they came for me. There was no one left to speak for me."

Please remember the victims of the Holocaust on April 15th by lighting a Yarzeit candle and saying the Kaddish prayer. We provided an insert in this issue to guide you through the commemoration of Yom Hashoah. Please follow this with action by joining the Social Action committee as we do our annual maintenance of the Holocaust Memorial Monument at Cooper River Park. See the flier in this issue for details. "For the living and the dead we must all bear witness." (Elie Wiesel)

Coming Soon!!!!

Take a Chance "Raffle"

Look in the May Light for details!

Questions? Call or e-mail

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THEY LIVE IN OUR MEMORY

Yom HaShoah 2007

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***Yizkor*: Memorial Prayer for the Departed of the Holocaust**

May God remember the souls of all the communities of Israel in the European Diaspora who were sacrificed on the altar during the years of the Holocaust (1939-1945): six million men and women, boys and girls, young men and women, infants and the elderly, who were cruelly slain and butchered, and mass murdered in their dwellings places and cities, and in the forests and villages.

Those surviving were brought like sheep to the slaughter to the concentration camps where they died unnatural deaths, and were burned to ashes in the furnaces of the terrible camps of destruction in Germany and Poland, and in the rest of the occupied countries, at the hands of the murderous German people and their Allies, all of whom were of one counsel to annihilate, kill, and utterly destroy the Jewish people, to wipe out the memory of Judaism, and to erase any association with the name Israel.

God of vengeance, Judge of the Earth, remember the streams of blood that were spilled like water, the blood of fathers and sons, mothers and sucklings, rabbis and their students, and repay the oppressors of your people seventy times over.

Do not silence the scream of "Shema Yisrael!" uttered by those who were taken to their death, and let the groan of the afflicted ascend before the throne of your glory. Avenge, speedily in our days, before our eyes, the blood of your pure and sanctified sons and daughters who were never had the privilege to be buried as Jews... As it is written: "For God will avenge the blood of Your servants, and vengeance Adonai will serve on their oppressors, and God will atone the Land of Your people."

Amen. Selah.



Prayer for the Departed:

El Malei Rachamim

O God, full of mercy, who dwells on high,
Grant proper rest on the wings of the Divine Presence
In the lofty levels of the holy and pure,
Who shine like the glow of the firmament -
For the souls of the

Six Million Jews, victims of the European Holocaust

Who were killed, slaughtered, burned and wiped out
For the Sanctification of the Name
By the murderous Germans and their allies,
Because, without making a vow,
All the community will pray
For the uplifting of their souls.

Therefore, may the Master of mercy
Shelter them in the shelter of Your wings for eternity;
And may You bind their souls in the Bond of Life.

God is their heritage.
And may their resting-place be in the Garden of Eden,
And may they reach their destiny at the end of days.

And let us say Amen.

יִתְגַּדַּל וְיִתְקַדַּשׁ שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא. בְּעֻלְמָא דִּי בְּרָא כְרַעוּתָהּ, וְיִמְלֵךְ
מַלְכוּתָהּ בְּחַיִּיכוֹן וּבְיוֹמֵיכוֹן וּבְחַיֵּי דְכָל בֵּית יִשְׂרָאֵל. בְּעֻגְלָא וּבְזִמְנָא
קָרִיב וְאִמְרוּ אָמֵן:

Yitgadal v'yitkadash sh'mei raba b'alma divra chir'utei, v'yamlich malchutei b'chayeichon
uvyomeichon uvchaye dchol beit Yisrael, ba'agala uvizman kariv, v'imru: Amen.

יְהֵא שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא מְבָרַךְ לְעָלְמָא וּלְעָלְמֵי עָלְמֵיָא:

Y'hei shmei raba m'varach l'alam ul'almei almaya

וְיִתְבָּרַךְ וְיִשְׁתַּבַּח, וְיִתְפָּאֵר וְיִתְרוֹמֵם וְיִתְנַשֵּׂא וְיִתְהַדָּר וְיִתְעַלֶּה
וְיִתְהַלָּל שְׁמֵהּ דְקֻדְשָׁא בְּרִיךְ הוּא

Yitbarach v'yshtabach, v'yitpa'ar v'yitromam v'yitnasei, v'yithadar v'yit'aleh v'yithalal
shmei d'kudsha, b'rich hu,

לַעֲלֵא מִן כָּל בְּרַכְתָּא וְשִׁירָתָא, תְּשַׁבְּחָתָא וְנִתְמַתָּא, דְּאִמְיָרוּ
בְּעֻלְמָא, וְאִמְרוּ אָמֵן:

I'eila min kol birchata v'shirata, tushb'chata v'nechemata da'amiran b'alma, v'imru: Amen.

יְהֵא שְׁלָמָא רַבָּא מִן שְׁמֵיָא וְחַיִּים עָלְנוּ וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל, וְאִמְרוּ אָמֵן:

Y'hei sh'lama raba min sh'maya v'chayim, aleinu v'al kol Yisrael, v'imru: Amen.

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Oseh shalom bimromav, hu ya'aseh shalom aleinu v'al kol Yisrael, v'imru: Amen.

Temple Emanuel's 6th Annual

Holocaust Memorial Beautification Project



Sunday April 15th at 9 am
at the Holocaust Memorial in
Cooper River Park

Southwest of Cuthbert Road & Cooper River Parkway
Cherry Hill

Bring your gardening tools
Wear work clothes

Excused Sunday School
Absence

For more info contact Rabbi Geri Newburge at
(856) 489-0029 x 16 or Stephanie Ross at
schleper247@comcast.net

Temple Emanuel Book Club

Join us monthly to discuss a popular book of Jewish interest. We meet on Sunday mornings at 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.



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.

May 20 - Rabbi Geri Newburge

The Kidnapping of Edgardo Mortara by David I. Kertzer

The book tells the dramatic story of a Jewish child torn away from his family, a child whose fate would have powerful consequences for the future of both the Italian nation and the Catholic Church. At nightfall one June evening in 1858, a knock sounds at the door of a Jewish family in Bologna, Italy, then part of the Papal States. The dumbfounded couple, Momolo and Marianna Mortara, find a phalanx of police awaiting them.

Their fright turns to panic when the police chief announces that he has been ordered to take away their six-year-old son, Edgardo. "You have been betrayed," he tells them. Someone, he says, has secretly baptized the boy, and now that the boy is Christian, he cannot remain with Jewish parents.

In Memoriam

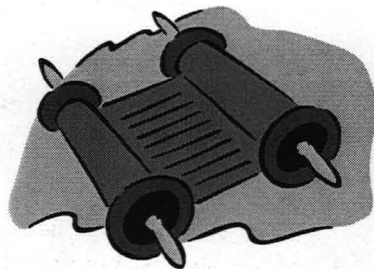
HANNAH FELSENSTEIN
Mother of Steve Felsenstein
Grandmother of Sharon Trinetto and
Chad Felsenstein

TODD RASNER
Nephew of Cheryl and Michael Rasner

MINNIE RATNER
Aunt of Judy Gensib

WILLIAM WARNER
Father of Susan Warner

RHODA WEINER
Mother of Andy Weiner



Our B'nai Mitzvot in March

April 14 Bat Mitzvah of **ERICA PAIGE ROTHKOPF**
Daughter of Cheryl and Jack Rothkopf

April 21 Bar Mitzvah of **RYAN ROSS BELFER**
Son of Mindy Jo Denkin

Havdalah Service
Bat Mitzvah of **JAMIE SILVERBERG**
Son of Wendy and Todd Silverberg

April 28 Bat Mitzvah of **RAIME NICOLE MONAHAN**
Daughter of Stephen and
Jacqueline Monahan

Havdalah Service
Bar Mitzvah of **JAKE AUSTIN MARKOE**
Son of Rhonda and Jonathan Markoe

New Members

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

Andrea and Michael Meltzer
Marc, Melissa

Lynn and Robert Mogell

Corrie and Todd Singer

Jenn and Lance Stopek
Emma

WELCOME

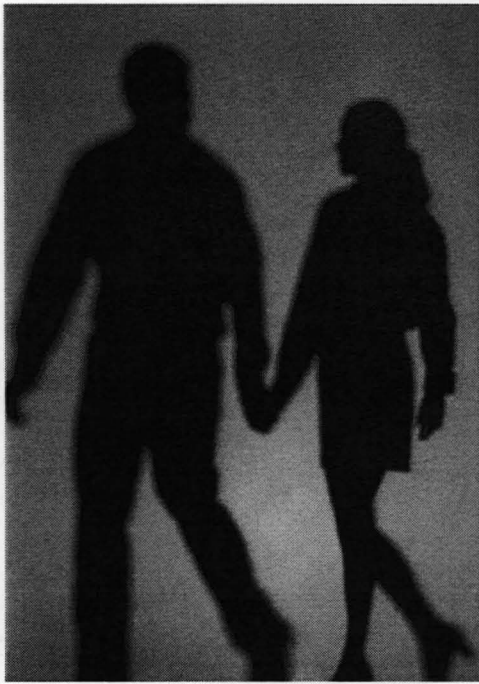
Mazel Tov...

Karen and Joe Borish on the birth of their
grandson, **Jacob Meir Schottenstein**

Janet Arnold on the engagement of her
grandson, **Michael Benjamin Arnold** to
Susie Esterline

Joy and Neil Scholnick on the birth of
their grandson **Dylan Jake Scholnick**

Lilly and George Field on the birth of their
grandson, **Samuel Owen Field**



Talking with Your Teen about Sex

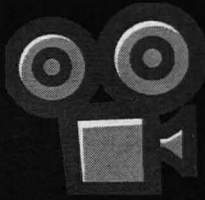
April 25, 7 pm

With Dr. Susan Kaufman

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

Parenting Teens – It's a Growing Season

Temple Emanuel is pleased to continue its series of programs for parents of teens. The journey is packed with rough roads and we hope the programs planned will help you navigate them successfully. Programs take place at Temple Emanuel. Call (856) 489-0029 to register.



Gefilte Flicks

Now Showing: Korczak

Sunday, May 6 at 7 pm

Facilitator: Dr. Kurt Bomze

Account of the last days of life of the legendary Polish doctor and educator Janusz Korczak and his heroic dedication to protecting Jewish orphans during the war. His orphanage, set up in a cramped school in the Warsaw ghetto, provides shelter to 200 homeless kids. Putting his experimental educational methods into practice, he installs a kind of children's self-government, whose justice is in a big contrast to what is happening in the outside world.

Visit the 6th Grade Class Living Museum Temple Emanuel Rotunda April 15 to 29

Our 6th graders, after learning about the work of museum curators at the Museum of Jewish Heritage in New York, have created their own museum. The museum includes artifacts important in their families' histories. Come and visit!

**Temple Emanuel
Life-long
Education**

Passover

**Celebrate our
Freedom!**

Pesach, known as Passover in English, is a major Jewish spring festival, commemorating the Exodus from Egypt over 3,000 years ago. The ritual observance of this holiday centers around a special home service called the seder (meaning "order") and a festive meal; the prohibition of chametz (leaven); and the eating of matzah (an unleavened bread). On the eve of the fifteenth day of Nisan in the Hebrew calendar, we read from a book called the *hagaddah*, meaning "telling," which contains the order of prayers, rituals, readings and songs for the Pesach seder. The Pesach seder is the only ritual meal in the Jewish calendar year for which such an order is prescribed, hence its name.

The seder has a number of scriptural bases. Exodus 12:3-11 describes the meal of lamb, unleavened bread, and bitter herbs which the Israelites ate just prior to the Exodus. In addition, three separate passages in Exodus (12:26-7, 13:8, 13:14) and one in Deuteronomy (6:20-21) enunciate the duty of the parents to tell the story of the Exodus to their children. The seder plate contains various symbolic foods referred to in the seder itself. (From the URJ Web-Site)

Passover is my favorite Jewish holiday. As I put together this Passover insert, I began wondering what holiday is your favorite. Perhaps, you especially enjoy the rest of Shabbat or the festivity of Purim or being outside on Sukkot. Perhaps, the introspection of the High Holidays is most meaning to you. Or, perhaps, you are a child at heart and love the gift-giving holiday of Chanukkah. I sent out a poll and had over 100 respondents. Here are the results:

Shabbat	3%
High Holidays	16.8%
Sukkot	2%
Simchat Torah	3%
Chanukkah	16.8% (I suspect it would be higher if I had asked the kids.)
Tu B'Shevat	1%
Purim	1%
Passover	52.4%
Shavuot	1%
Other	3% (Whoever answered "Christmas Eve at a Chinese restaurant," let's make dinner plans for next December 24th.)



The poll did not ask the reason for choosing a particular holiday. I can tell you the reasons that I love Passover — family, memories, good food, joyful celebrations and a story of freedom that resonates in every generation and has defined us a people. I wish you a very happy Passover.

Remember Darfur This Passover

Slavery and genocide still exist today in the Darfur region of Sudan. This year, remember the people of Darfur during your Passover Seder. In the last issue of the Light, there was an insert with prayers for Darfur to be read at Passover and other information. If you want another copy, please contact the Temple Emanuel office, (856)489-0029.

Ideas for a Kid-Friendly Seder

1. MAKE YOUR OWN PLAGUES

Fill small gift or lunch bags with toys for the plagues:

- Squishy eyeballs for boils
- Pretend grasshoppers for vermin and pretend frogs
- Tiny plastic skeletons for the slaying of the first born
- And, certainly the most popular, styrofoam balls for hail

2. ON THE MAT

While most young children actually enjoy the Seder, there are some moments that may not hold their attention as long as others. Little ones will appreciate the opportunity for diversion, which you can supply thanks to homemade place mats. Use large, white poster board or construction paper to create place mats decorated with Passover games and age-appropriate questions. There are a number of web-sites with great coloring sheets and games for Passover.

3. MATZAH FACTS

Cut up small squares and design to look like matzot (plural of matzah) on one side. On the other, write interesting matzah facts you have learned by looking through the Encyclopedia Judaica or other favorite books, or checking out Web sites. Did you know, for example, that there's absolutely no reason for matzah to be square? And do you know about the sports hero named Matza (Isaac Matza, of New York, was a track and field champ in the 1950s). Every time you eat a piece of matzah at the Seder, have your child read an amazing matzah fact.

4. OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL

Here's a great way to let small children participate throughout the Seder, even if they can't read. Depending on how much time you have, and how involved you want this project to be, you can start with Popsicle sticks and advance to something more involved, such as felt. The idea is to make dolls representing anyone mentioned in the Haggadah. Provide your child with the bare bones, so to speak: pre-cut white shapes affixed to Popsicle sticks work just fine. Then ask your son or daughter to imagine what the Four Sons or Four Children look like, and then draw them. Or what about the baby goat your father sold for two zuzim? Or Pharaoh? Your child should design as many dolls as possible, because the more he has, the more he will be able to participate. During the Seder, your daughter can hold up the doll when its name comes up.

5. FOND MEMORIES

Write, call or e-mail family and ask them to write down a Passover memory. If they hesitate, prompt them with a few, specific questions: "Do you remember what your mother made for the Passover meal? What did it taste like, smell like? What part was your favorite dish?" Or, "Was it your family tradition to hide the afikomen? Who was the best hiding person? Where were some of the places it was hidden?" Or for a family member from another country, "What was it like during Passover where you grew up?" Compile these memories into a book to be read at appropriate times during the Seder. Not only is it interesting for children (and parents), it helps build a sense of tradition as younger members learn about their family history.

6. HIS CUP RUNNETH OVER

One of the best parts of the Seder for many children is the moment we place a cup of wine outside the door for Eliahu or Elijah the Prophet. To this day, many adults will tell you they are one hundred percent certain that the amount of wine decreased during the Seder. There's a great deal of mystery surrounding Eliahu. Your child will enjoy it if just before placing Eliahu's cup outside you tell him all about the prophet. Here's a little story to get you started: Once, there was a man named Eliahu, who was the most loved prophet of all time. Eliahu was kind and brought messages from God to the world, and to this day it is believed that he travels forth between earth and heaven, delivering messages to and from God. One of the most unusual stories about Eliahu is how he vanished toward the end of his life. He never died, but instead went riding in a flaming chariot up into the sky. According to tradition, Eliahu will again appear when it's time for the Messiah.

Miriam's Cup is a new ritual for the Passover seder. Its purpose is to honor the role of Miriam the Prophetess in the Exodus and to highlight the contributions of women to Jewish culture, past and present.



Filling Miriam's Cup follows the second cup of wine, before washing the hands.

Raise the empty goblet and say:

Miriam's cup is filled with water, rather than wine. I invite women of all generations at our seder table to fill Miriam's cup with water from their own glasses.

Pass Miriam's cup around the table(s).

Explain the significance of filling Miriam's cup with water:

A Midrash teaches us that a miraculous well accompanied the Hebrews throughout their journey in the desert, providing them with water. This well was given by God to Miriam, the prophetess, to honor her bravery and devotion to the Jewish people. Both Miriam and her well were spiritual oases in the desert, sources of sustenance and healing. Her words of comfort gave the Hebrews the faith and confidence to overcome the hardships of the Exodus. We fill Miriam's cup with water to honor her role in ensuring the survival of the Jewish people. Like Miriam, Jewish women in all generations have been essential for the continuity of our people. As keepers of traditions in the home, women passed down songs and stories, rituals and recipes, from mother to daughter, from generation to generation. Let us each fill the cup of Miriam with water from our own glasses, so that our daughters may continue to draw from the strength and wisdom of our heritage.

When Miriam's cup is filled, raise the goblet and say:

We place Miriam's cup on our seder table to honor the important role of Jewish women in our tradition and history, whose stories have been too sparingly told.

Continue by reciting this prayer :

"You abound in blessings, God, creator of the universe, Who sustains us with living water. May we, like the children of Israel leaving Egypt, be guarded and nurtured and kept alive in the wilderness, and may You give us wisdom to understand that the journey itself holds the promise of redemption."

(Composed by Susan Schur)

7. ASK AWAY

In advance of the Seder, prepare questions your children will have fun answering. For example:

- If you were a film director and could hire any actors you wanted, who would you have star as Pharaoh? As Moses?
- Passover is one of the most important times to invite guests to our home. We are even commanded to open the door and ask in "all those who are hungry" to come eat. If your children could invite anyone in the world to their Seder, who would they invite and why?
- Imagine a friendly Jewish space alien landed on your doorstep just before Passover and announced that he would like to conduct your Seder this year. He tells you, "We celebrate Passover on Planet Narzon also, though we have a few different traditions." What might these be?

8. YOU WERE THERE

In the Haggadah, we are told to imagine that we are slaves coming out of Egypt. One way to help you "experience" this: prepare appropriate props. Bring a little sand, close your eyes, and envision yourself in the hot desert. Find old, worn clothing like slaves might have had and imagine yourself in them.

9. PILLOW TALK

At the Seder, some families have the custom of leaning to one side, as a wealthy man might have done during a meal. It's traditional to have a pillow for just such a rest. Allow your children to decorate their own pillow covers (you'll find everything from permanent markers to paints that don't wash out at your favorite craft store) to use at the Seder.

Adapted from the UJC.

Haroseth Recipe from Italy

The members of the David household have eaten this haroseth during past Passover seders and it gets good reviews. The recipe comes from *Classic Cuisine of Italian Jews*. It was submitted by Edda Servi Machlin, the daughter and granddaughter of rabbis who can trace her lineage in Italy back nine generations.

1/2 pound pitted dates

1/2 pound walnut meats

3 large apples, cored and peeled

1 large unpeeled seedless orange, quartered

2 large bananas, peeled

1/2 cup sweet Malaga wine

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Matzoh meal as needed

1. Chop the dates, walnuts, apples and oranges very fine using a food processor. Transfer to a bowl.
 2. Mash the bananas and add to the fruit and nut mixture. Add the wine, cinnamon, cloves and lemon juice and mix well.
 3. Add matzoh meal as needed to make a mortarlike paste.
- Makes 12 servings.

Chad Gadya — An Allegory of our History?

The traditional Passover song Chad Gadya might seem simply like another way to keep children involved during the seder. But, it may have a deeper meaning. Some scholars suggest it is in fact an allegory of Jewish history, which each verse representing a different power who controlled the Promised Land. The kid, of course, represents the people Israel. Share the following list during your Passover seder. Perhaps, older children might enjoy researching a little bit about the different nations mentioned and sharing it at the seder.

A cat came and ate the kid

A dog then bit the cat

The dog was beaten by a stick

The stick was burned by fire

Water quenched the fire

An ox drank the water

A shochet slaughter the ox

The angel of death killed the shochet

God destroys Angel of Death

Assyrians

Babylonians

Persians

Greeks

Romans

Muslims

The Crusaders

Ottoman Empire

Final Redemption

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.

MITZIE WOLF AND ALVIN M. WOLF
Mother and Father of Debby Baratz

HELEN R. HELF AND IRVING HELF
Mother and Father of Barbara H. Siegel

HELEN G. SIEGEL AND ISAAC SIEGEL
Mother and Father of Arthur C. Siegel

HOWARD B. HELF
Brother of Barbara H. Siegel

MINNIE PORTNER
Mother of Ann Glassman

MORRIS BENDER
Father of Sheila and Fred Stern
Grandfather of Julie and Lauren
Great-grandfather of Sara, Rachel and Noah

KOMEN BREAST CANCER "RACE FOR THE CURE"

at Art Museum - Sunday, May 13

Please join us on Sunday, May 13 for the Annual Komen Breast Cancer "Race for the Cure". Rabbi David will be giving the Invocation at the start of the Race/Walk in Philadelphia.

We will have a bus from Temple Emanuel at 6 am. Please call (856) 489-0029, x15 to sign up for the bus. Show your love of mothers, grandmothers and daughters everywhere - bring your family and friends.

Registration forms are available in the Temple Office or register on line at www.phillyraceforthecure.org. Please make sure you register as "Team Temple Emanuel". For more information, please call Co-Chairpersons, Brenda Korach at (856) 751-8995 or email bbaerk@aol.com or Irene Kauffman at (856) 489-6263.

Join us for the following Membership-Caring Community events:

**Meeting: Wednesday, March 21
at 7:30 pm.**

We will also be cooking vegetable soup for Caring Community. Chocolate martinis will be served. Meet us in the kitchen at 7:30pm

**Meeting: Wednesday April 18
at 7:30pm**

Shabbat services: We also want to remind everyone that the Caring Community Shabbat will be held on Friday April 20th 8 pm

**Meeting: Thursday May 24
at 7:30pm**

YOUTH GROUP

by Sandy Umansky

This month, I'd like to share a special family recipe. The first is for a Purim Carnival Mix –

Ingredients:

75 pre-teens and teens	Max & Gloria's Pizza
18 dedicated parents of those kids	4 special craft projects
2 Temple Graduates	Magic tricks galore
1 incredible assistant(ok, husband!!)	1 pre-school gallery
300 goldfish	Awesome custodians
500 prizes	1 moonbounce
25 booths	1 amazing raffle
1 lil redhead's 50/50	2 roving photographers
cotton candy, sno cones, popcorn ,pretzels	Nachos & dip
1 DJ	

Directions:

Gently stir and prod the first ingredient, encouraging and complimenting constantly.

Simply request their assistance, assuring them of your appreciation for the second ingredient. Sigh and explain, knowing that number 3 will drop everything to help out!

Gather all the other ingredients knowingly (ok, except the husband!), set them up artistically, watch over them vigilantly, and wait to add the final ingredient: OUR CONGREGATION!

Once that final ingredient is joyfully included, the Purim Carnival Mix is complete.

Use this Mix immediately...and know that fun, frolic, amazement, and perhaps more goldfish than you could ever imagine, combine to make this Mix the best in the community... perhaps, the best ever!

Please remember: this Purim Carnival Mix will be only be available at the same time next year. Mark your calendars, invite your family and friends, and enjoy every minute of the most marvelous combination of ingredients that could be found!

Now that the true secret recipe for Temple Emanuel's Purim Carnival has been revealed, the thank-you part of the final product must be expressed. The following merchants and individuals gave generously to help make this year's Carnival such a success:

The Theme Factory, Bruce Konefsky
Kosta Boda Company Store
WOW Video, Woodcrest
Ace Hardware, Eagle Plaza
Ravitz Family Shop Rite, Scrunchy
Ponzio's Restaurant
Bill's Wonderland of Pets
Zallie's ShopRite of Berlin

Dr. Jacobson (Dance Marathon)
Larry Brown, Cherrydale Farms
Wildwood Water Park
Ritz Theater
the Bear
Leo Tucci's Pizza, Woodcrest
Montagnaro's Restaurant

...And more thanks go out to the individuals who gave of themselves: Dan Baratz, Cathy Rosenberg, Felice Friedman, Polly Katz, Phyllis & Rich Dittrich, Lynn & Greg Bruno (& parents), Fred & Carolyn Schultz, Debbie Thomson, Ed Rifkin, Marcy Propp, Sandy Simon, Mrs. Becker, Max & Gloria Greenberg.

A sincere thank-you to each and every single one of you who helped to make this year's Purim Carnival so awesome for everyone – those who attended and those who volunteered as well!

Youth Group is all about the ingredients: take any recipe that you would enjoy, add some incredible teens and pre-teens, stir lovingly, and you have a youth group that makes a difference, has a great experience, and realizes how important it is to be part of their very own synagogue and Judaism itself!



*Having a Blast
at the
Purim Carnival!!*





TREE OF LIFE

Jerri Pinsky
Chairperson

As spring approaches, we look forward to nature in full bloom. Just as the trees begin to bud and blossom, so has our **Tree of Life** sprouted many new leaves. I am happy to report that the **Tree** is now officially 80% full. What a wonderful accomplishment for this project! Thanks to all of you who have supported this endeavor.

To be included on our **Tree of Life**, please place your order while space is still available. Stop by or call the office and ask Irene Strauss for an application.

The newest additions of leaves to the **Tree** are:

DONOR

Edward & Carol Bell

Jeffrey & Darcy Becker

Neil & Joy Scholnick

Allan & Dale Rosenthal

IN HONOR OF

Bar Mitzvah of David Bell
Bar Mitzvah of Stephen Bell
Reserved 1

Bar Mitzvah of Joshua Becker
Reserved 2

Birth of Dylan Jake Scholnick

Bar Mitzvah of Adam Rosenthal

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:

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



PRE-SCHOOL

by Lyn Harley
Pre-School Director



Spring has finally arrived at the PreSchool. The children have ventured back out onto the playground on a regular basis. Wherever you look, scientific discoveries are the order of the day!

Learning about Passover and preparing beautiful items for the seder table were a highlight in March. We ended the month by enjoying a Pre-School seder with Rabbi David. Songs were sung, the story of Passover was told and the children tried all the traditional seder plate items from their very own seder plates. They even baked their own matzah during a visit from the Matzah Factory.

April will be fun-filled as we celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israel's birthday). We will take a "trip" to Israel, go on an archeological dig, visit a Kibbutz and dance the Hora. We will build the Wall (complete with messages), count candles and sing Happy Birthday in Hebrew. Itai, the Shaliach (Jewish Federation's Israeli emissary), will bring a giant floor map of the state of Israel and the children will be able to walk throughout the land. It will be a "feet-on" experience!

As part of the "Month of the Young Child" celebration, we hope you will come and visit our annual Pre-School art show set up in the hallway during the week of April 23 to April 27. Each of our preschoolers has created a masterpiece for display. This is a show not to be missed!

At this time of year, parents are forming plans for school next year. The Pre-School is also planning for the future, and we are excited to announce the formation of a Transitional Kindergarten class for the fall of 2007. Children mature at different rates, and even though the calendar says they are eligible to go to kindergarten, they just may not be ready. They may need the "gift" of an extra year of emotional maturity and physical development. This class will offer a modified kindergarten program concentrating on the skills needed for a successful transition into the regular kindergarten program. If you or anyone you know would like to discuss whether or not this class would be a good choice for their child, please do not hesitate to contact me.

From our Pre-School family to your family, we wish you a Happy Passover!

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

12th Grade Elite Graduation Shabbat Service

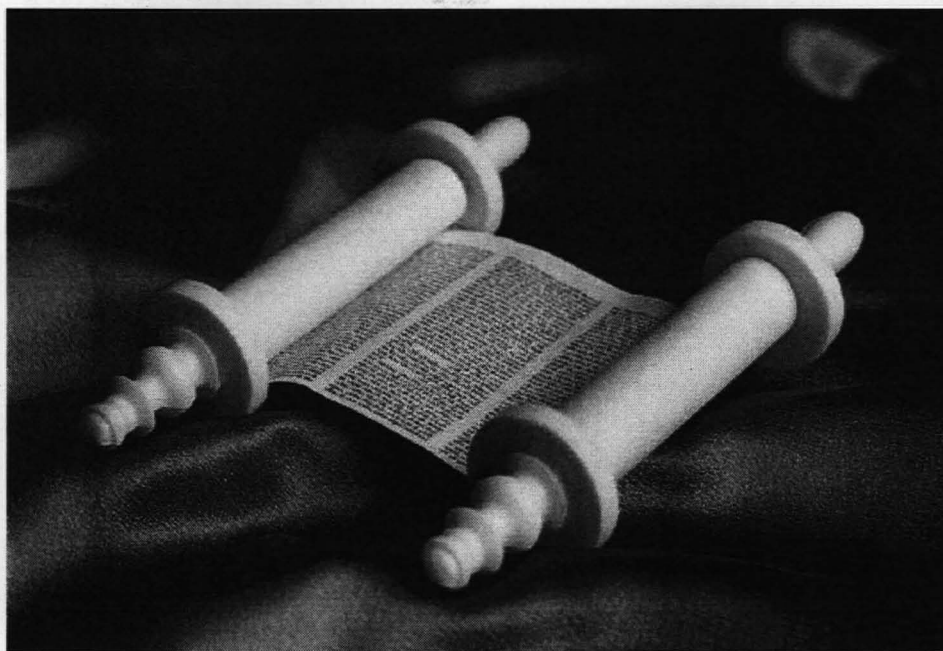


Friday, April 27, 2007 at 8 pm

This Year's Graduating Class:

*Jeffrey Adler
Jonathan Branfman
Derek Bruno
Allison Cogan
Jillian Cogan
Lauryn Cohen
Glenn Fritsch*

*Anita Grossberg
David Hohwald
Mallory Katz
Sarah Katz
Daniel Slutsky
Carolyn Strum*



There is no greater role than to be a teacher. . .

Temple Emanuel's
Shabbat Morim
Teacher Appreciation Shabbat
May 4

*7 pm Tot Shabbat — Honoring our Pre-School/Morim
(teachers)*

*7:30 pm Family Service — Honoring for Religious School and
Adult Education Morim (teachers)*

We have had a wonderful year of learning this year. Let's thank the talented and dedicated men and women who made it possible — the teachers in our Pre-School, Religious School, B'nai Mitzvah program and Adult Academy. Temple Emanuel is blessed with many extraordinary teachers who share their creativity and love of Judaism with our congregation. Shabbat Morim is our chance to let the teachers know how much we appreciate them.

April 7 Shabbat Chol HaMoed Pesach

Exodus 33:12-34:26

According to tradition, on the Shabbat during Passover, Shir HaShirim (Song of Songs) is read. Ascribed to King Solomon, Shir HaShirim reminds us that Passover marks the beginning of our journey. We cannot be satisfied with having escaped from Egypt but must actively engage in the difficult work of becoming a free society and a community of faith. The counting of the Omer that marks the days between Passover and Shavuot reinforces this idea. We are reminded in this Torah portion that "six days you shall work, but on the seventh day you shall cease from labor." In Deuteronomy we are commanded to "observe the Sabbath day and keep it holy. Remember that you were a slave in the land of Egypt." Ultimately it is the celebration of Shabbat, the symbol of our physical freedom that is the key to our spiritual redemption.

April 14 Shemini

Leviticus 9:1-11:47

This week's parasha begins on the eighth day (hayom ha'Shemini) of the ordination ceremonies of the kohanim. Moses tells Aaron exactly how to make certain sacrificial offerings so that the Presence of God will appear that day. The parasha also deals with the laws of kashrut, describing the animals, birds, fish and insects that may and may not be eaten (kosher means "proper or fit").

April 21 Tazria-Metzora

Leviticus 12:1-15:33

This Shabbat we read 2 parashat from the Torah, Tazria

and Metzora. Tazria relates to the ritual cleanliness of a woman after giving birth. The second parasha, Metzora, deals with two topics: the horrendous disease of leprosy as the punishment for lashon hara, harmful language, and the "otherness" of both the outcast lepers and even the kohanim in their roles as health inspectors-healers. The parashah itself addresses the most immediate issues pertaining to the treatment and containment of tzara-at, an eruptive skin disease. Priestly rituals to cure tzara-at when it afflicts humans are described. Rituals to rid dwelling places of tzara-at are presented.

April 28 Achare Mot/Kedoshim

Leviticus 16:1 – 20:27

This Shabbat we read 2 parashat from the Torah, Achare Mot and Kedoshim. In parasha Achare Mot the duties that the head kohein must perform on Yom Kippur are delineated and the ceremony of the scapegoat is outlined. Moses instructs Aaron about the Yom Kippur laws for fasting and atonement. Warnings are issued against the offering of sacrifices outside the Sanctuary and the consumption of blood. Moses condemns the sexual practices of some neighboring peoples. Certain forms of sexual relations are prohibited. God issues a variety of commandments, instructing the Israelites on how to be a holy people. Various sex offenses are discussed and punishments for them are presented. Kedoshim contains the laws of holiness. God instructs Moses to speak to the whole Israelite community and Moses shares many of the precepts with the people.

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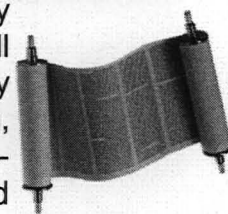
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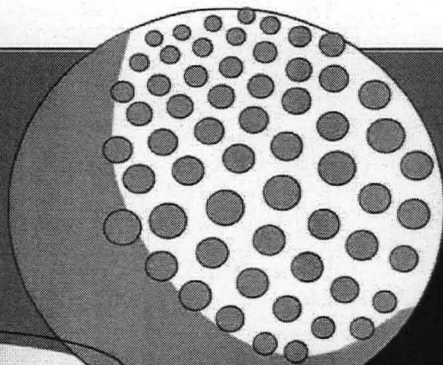
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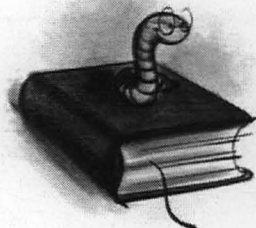
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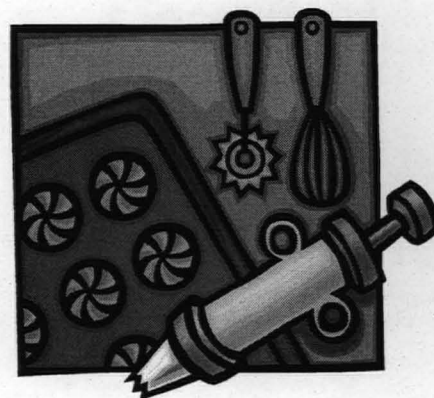
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Place potatoes in a colander and squeeze out moisture.

In a large bowl combine eggs, salt, pepper, oil and onion. Place potatoes and cheese in the bowl and mix well. Pour mixture into the prepared loaf pan.

Bake at 350 degrees F for 1 hour. Raise heat to 450 degrees F and bake for 5 to 10 minutes until browned, serve hot.

Serves 12 (one 9x5 loaf)





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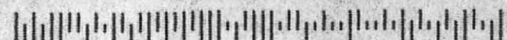
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