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



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well into the season of our counting, which

is known as Sefirah. So it is that after the first day of Pesach, our festival of freedom, the Torah commands "Count your days", stock of your daily take accomplishments, keep a record of your spiritual progress. This is the best way to celebrate freedom, this is the best way to apply the lessons which freedom teaches. What is the ultimate goal of these carefully counted 49 days? The goal is that Divine Day, the 50th Shavuot, the Day of day, Revelation, the day of receiving the inspiration of the Torah. How fitting it is that on Shavuot our Confirmands will accept Torah for themselves and say that they are proud and knowledgeable Jews and want to transmit Judaism to those who come after them.

Life is largely what we make of it. have likes and We dislikes. sympathies and aversions. An important feature of Judaism is its perennial optimism. Life is good. Even the evil with which we so often meet must be counterbalanced with the goodness that likewise surrounds us. There are two sides to life, bright and sad, shadow as well as light. One cannot expect any object without its shadow. It is the shadow that sets the light into focus. One would not appreciate life's joy, were not for the occasional setbacks, disappointments, illnesses and losses. However hard and bitter the struggle a person must not give up hope for a better day. There is not a person who has not experienced their time of struggle. Look around you. You are not alone - you are never alone.

This is the time to take a spiritual inventory. Sefirah reminds us to count our days and to make our days count.



Upcoming Events

Sunday, May 5

Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Walk Religious School Anti-Defamation League Anti-Bullying Banner Presentation

Friday, May 10

Come As You Are Shabbat Sisterhood Wine & Cheese Reception Sisterhood Shabbat

Wednesday, May 15 Confirmation

Friday, May 17

Pot Luck Dinner & Tot Shabbat Adult B'nai Mitzvah

> Sunday, May 19 Men's Club Brunch

Monday, May 20 Annual Congregational Meeting

Wednesday, May 22 Senior Brown Bag Lunch

Friday, May 24 Mini-Minyan Service & Pot Luck Dinner

Friday, May 31

Wine & Cheese Reception Shabbat Evening Service Shabbat Machshava

Connection Diversity Spirituality Jewish Education Social Responsibility Community



While watching the news I can't help feeling overwhelmed by so many emotions. Boston, North Korea, people are stressed and suffering and the world seems to be going a little mad!

President's Message

I am not trying to be negative or paint a gloomy picture of the current state

of the world but want to remind all of you to be grateful, love your family and friends and not to forget that there is a little place in Cherry Hill, NJ that you can turn to for peace, support, love and most of all to experience the miracles of life ... that place is Temple Emanuel!

Although we are a growing community of 1000+ families we strive to keep the feeling intimate and respond to your needs to the very best of our

families we strive to keep the feeling intimate and respond to your needs to the *very best* of our ability. We strive to be supportive in times of happiness, heartache, birth and death.

Adrienne Hoffman Mintz

I would like you to take a minute to really think about what it means to be part of a family, part of something larger then you, a safe place where you are accepted and loved. Then find comfort in knowing you are a part of our Temple family, here for you in times of joy and times of sorrow.

We are a phone call away and as we say on our Sacred Prayer Bracelets "You are never alone".

Wishing you all peace!



Mayda Clarke, Executive Director

Memo from Mayda

This year we celebrate Shavuot beginning on May 14. Shavuot, which began as an ancient harvest festival, has been identified since biblical times with the giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai. The custom most commonly associated with Shavuot is the ceremony of Confirmation because of its association with the giving of Torah.

Having experienced this meaningful ceremony with both of my children I know unequivocally that this is a transformational experience. The growth of their intellect, understanding and wisdom between their B'nai Mitzvah and Confirmation marked, in my eyes, their personal acceptance of Judaism. Since then, I have had the opportunity and honor to witness this transformation in many of our teens. I believe from the bottom of my heart that these extra years of leaming and being together helps alter their future.

I know that many parents ponder the impact the time spent shuttling their kids to Religious School, making sure to celebrate the Jewish holidays and raise a Jewish family has on their child's future. Some may wonder whether their children will remain Jewish. This question, more than many others, resonates for many families. The article, "The Modern Jewish Identity Crisis" published by the San Francisco Jewish Bulletin said: "Today, more than ever, we can choose to be Jews or not. Judaism has become a conscious choice."

At Temple Emanuel we want to create and sustain Judaism that matters, that speaks to us and to our children, and fulfills the search for meaning and for the community most of us are seeking. In the end, we want Judaism to be at the core of who we are and how we define ourselves.

It is apparent that one of the greatest challenges facing Jewish parents is balancing the demands of school, sports, dance, theater and other pursuits with the ideal of having their children continue their Jewish education and the search for Jewish meaning in their lives. Parents often feel that they have done everything that could be done, and they don't understand why the child does not embrace that commitment. How many of us are counting on the Temple, through our school and other educational resources, to provide our children with their "Jewishness"?

Many parents work hard to provide their children with Jewish opportunities, Jewish



memories, and Jewish experiences for we know, intuitively, that the Jewish home is the place where Jewish children share the joys of Jewish family life and find a basis for spirituality, morality and inner strength.

You may ask, "Where can I begin?" The Temple offers you and your family many opportunities for joyful and relevant Jewish life experiences - seize them! Help vour children to feel the tie between the Temple, Jewish holidays and home observance. By living Jewishly, one creates Jewish memories that shape our lives. The Temple, together with the family, can help the child explore the importance of Judaism in their lives. In our school, our child-centered approach promotes individual growth and Jewish values. In our youth groups we provide experiences to delight and challenge the body, mind and spirit. We offer a variety of unique and exciting programs for all ages! Come be a part of our wonderful Temple family and take advantage of everything your affiliation provides.

Joseph Lookstein, who served as president of the Rabbinical Council of America, is quoted as saying:

"The two most precious gifts we can give our children are roots and wings—to be firmly rooted in our rich heritage and to be inspired to reach one's fullest potential."

I look forward to seeing you often at Temple Emanuel.



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As we begin May, 2013, we will say a formal farewell to someone who has been a part of the fabric of our community for the past ten years. Rabbi Geri Newburge has been a vital part of the lives, growth and the very being of Temple Emanuel since 2003. She has been a leader in our spiritual journey, our consciousness, our

conscience and she has become one of those voices in our heads that helps direct us to the kind of noble living that Judaism demands we strive for. Through her guidance we have become a force for good in the Jewish community and the greater South Jersey community. She has helped us to become better in terms of how we "do" social action, prayer, teaching, learning. She has helped us to become better Jews. And, after all, isn't that what a Rabbi should do?

Personally, I will miss having her particular sensibilities and sensitivities that have become a device for measuring my own. I will miss her insightful examination

Cantor's Notes

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Neil Schnitzer

of programs, situations and issues that have become a guiding force, not to direct how we think about anything, but rather to help understand and dissect the various things we deal with on a daily basis and aid us in reaching our own understanding.

It is important to note that this year's Confirmation Class was no more than six years of age when she arrived at Temple Emanuel and she has been a tremendous force in their lives and the lives of everyone here.

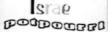
Rabbi Geri Newburge has helped me to be a better cantor and I will always be thankful that our paths met and were shared for these five years. I know everyone joins me in wishing her success and fulfillment as she continues her career in the Jewish community.

Please join us at our Friday evening service at 7:30 pm on May 3, as we begin a weekend of honor to Rabbi Geri Newburge.



B'shalom u'vracha.

Phillip Miller





Israel and You

Israel is **8,000 sq. mi**., New Jersey is **8,729** (extrapolated from Google, using the same scale). But the comparisons don't stop here.

In Southern New Jersey we have the Cape May resort area. In Southern Israel we have Eilat, a resort area. In Northern mountainous New Jersey we have skiing. In Northern mountainous Israel, they ski Mount Hermon. Israel has a developed sea coast like New Jersey.

Tel Aviv has a beach area that reaches down the coast to Jaffa. In Tel Aviv there is a large, beautiful, inlaid stone walkway along the beach where in New Jersey we have boardwalks. It also has many large resort type hotels along the way just like Atlantic City. Both cities have many breakwaters. I've even heard Israelis call the Mediterranean Sea the "Ocean". Birds have been using Israel as their corridor to Africa from Europe for thousands of years and are viewed by birdwatchers from many nations. In New Jersey, in the Cape May area, there are ancient bird migration routes also. Hundreds of birds stop over to rest from as far way as the Arctic before they continue on to South America.

Almost anywhere you dig in Israel you come across relics from ancient civilizations. In New Jersey Indian relics are found, some 10,000 years old, and in a marl pit in Haddonfield in 1838, the first dinosaur bone in New Jersey was dug up. Geographically, Trenton, our capital, is located about where Jerusalem, Israel's capital, is located. Israel has just completed their "Turnpike" running from Northern Israel to Eilat. Both New Jersey and Israel produce internationally acclaimed wines.

In spite of all these superficial similarities, I guarantee that when you experience Israel, you'll know you're not in New Jersey.

Marcey Propp, VP Ritual

Ritual Committee

During our first seder, I started to drift a bit and read the midrashim (interpretations) on the left hand side of the Haggadah. You cannot blame me for our first seder has been known to go on for many, many, hours. One of my favorites is the story of Nachshon ben Aminadav who walked straight into the Red Sea while Moshe stood on the banks and prayed to God to save the Israelites.

I have often wondered about this secondary character in the Exodus story and at the difference in leadership styles between Nachshon and Moses. Nachshon, a man of action, walks into the sea with complete faith that God will guide him safely to the other side. The midrash attributes the parting of the Red Sea to Nachshon's action, rather than Moses' prayers, but I believe both brought about the miracle.

Both of these leaders are important for there are occasions when action must be taken, other situations that call for more cognitive reasoning and still others that warrant a combination of the two. This midrash reminds us that God provides us with opportunities and the choice is ours whether we act on them or not. For our second seder, over 100 of my closest friends and neighbors joined me and my family at the Temple Emanuel Community Seder. We all agreed that this is the best way to celebrate the second seder...all together with lots of children engaged in hearing and acting out the Exodus story. Best of all, we get to



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walk away with no mess, no fuss. It was a truly enjoyable evening of song, prayer, laughter, food and community. I would ask you to consider joining us next year for this wonderful Pesach celebration.

I invite you to join us at our next Ritual Committee meeting on Monday, May 13 at 7:30 pm.

<u>Ritual Committee Mission:</u> To create a Jewish environment that enhances the experience of our members and guests, and enables us to establish/strengthen our connection to others, God, Torah, Israel, and Temple Emanuel.

Temple Emanuel Celebrates Israel at 65

Thank you to the following generous donors who helped support this wonderful day and made it possible!

Tanya Buchman Steve & Joyce Burnstein Jeff & Laura Gottlieb Fred Levin Arthur & Gerri Rudner Steven Savitz Temple Emanuel Men's Club Temple Emanuel Sisterhood



the day so successful!

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And so it begins, the start of my final month as Men's Club President. Each president before me has taken this opportunity to make a difference and to bring new and exciting programs for all to enjoy and my term was no different. One of the legacies I leave will be the Men's Club

Retreat that is held in April. When the idea was conceived we knew there would be hurdles. Men do not typically go for spiritual weekends unless golf is involved. The weekend was better than we all imagined and the last thing each of us said as we departed was that we look forward to doing this again next year...and so the legacy began.

For all of you that have attended and enjoyed our monthly Sunday programs, I want to thank you as these programs would not be possible

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Richard Budman, President

without the support of our members, friends and congregants.

Don't forget to mark your calendar for FBI agent Steve Harvey who works the art forgery task force and who will be speaking with us about the duties of this department.

I look forward to seeing you there.



April 2013 Men's Club Retreat

Sheila Stern and Robin Rubin, Co-chairs

Caring Community

Written by Robin Rubin

Things you already know:

Our Temple Emanuel family has an amazing Caring Community that is totally here for you any time you need us. People often don't like to ask for help, so we are asking you to let us know if you know of anyone in our congregational family that seems to need a hug or a bubby bag. This could be for illness or if you know of a congregant just going through a rough time. It feels good to know that you are not alone, when someone brings you some chicken soup, kugel, cookies or a hug.

We invite you to get involved: You can drive people to doctor appointments, food shopping, or the bank. Deliver Bubby bags. Provide rides to Shabbat services. Cook for a Temple Emanuel family in need. Visit at Shabbat for those who are homebound. Help set up Shiva when needed. You can also volunteer to be behind the scenes.

Things you may not know:

The **Newly Single group** has changed their name to...**DINNER AND A MOVIE GROUP**. They are Temple Emanuel's group of single congregants who join together for casual evenings of friendship and fun. The next event is: **Dinner and a Movie on May 18** at 6 pm. Please contact Robin for more details at <u>Robinrubinmiller@gmail.com</u> or 609-685-1819.

Please remember, if you are sick, injured, or just in need of some homemade chicken soup or a hug, reach out to us and we will be there in a jiffy. Feel free to call with any questions or requests.

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Beverly Volpe, President

Sisterhood

I have an invitation to every woman at Temple Emanuel: Please join us on Friday evening, May 10, for Sisterhood Shabbat. This will be a very special evening, as we say a fond farewell to Rabbi Newburge who has a very special place in Sisterhood's heart. It's also the night that we induct our new board, with Sallie Brown as our new President.

It's been an amazing two years as President of Sisterhood. From time to time, people have asked if I've enjoyed the position, and my answer has always been a resounding, 'yes.' What could be better than leading an amazing group of women as we prayed together, raised money together, performed tikkun olam together, laughed and cried together? I am incredibly proud of all that we have accomplished, especially our multigenerational membership which spans from twentysomethings to eightysomethings.

So here's my final message: a Temple Emanuel woman can find a community of sisters in Sisterhood –

sisters who will support you, challenge you, embrace you, encourage you and befriend you. Please join us for our closing event on June 13 and look for information about next year's calendar soon.





SISTERHOOD SHABBAT

A fond farewell to Rabbi Newburge.

A warm hello to our new board members.

A special thank you to Sisterhood volunteers.

Friday, May 10 at 8 pm

Wine and Cheese reception at 7 pm







2013 Volunteer Recognition Awards

Lifetime Achievement Award – Sheila Stern

Volunteer of the Year - Greg Bruno

Torah Orah Award- Barry Bannett, Brian Baratz, Chuck Blackman, Rabbi Jerome P. David, Gary Green, Jay Petkov, Andrew Weiner, Edgar Wolf, Jr (z"l)

Emerging Leadership Award – Mitch Levin and Wendy Levin

Shomrei Ha'Or (Keeper of the Light) – Terry Blau, Stephen Burnstein, Pia Eisenberg, Richard Freedman, Andrea Garber. Rosie Hymerling, Steve Meller, Paula Levine, Jack Sattin, Joe Strip

Avodah Award – Debbie Amsterdam, Ian Amsterdam, Sue Bookman, Anne Bressman, Jessica Chasen, Shari Douglass, Jill Dubin, Steve Ehrlich, Lisa Eichen, Carrie Escritor, Loren Firstenberg, James Griffel, Raechel Hammer, Beth Hurwitz, Brenda Korach, Fred Levin, Andrea Gordon, Sandy Gordon, Jenn Plevinsky, Rob Propp, Al Rubin, Troy Sattin, Jimmy Sell, Matt Shechtman, Stacy Steinhoff

Unsung Heroes – Lisa Barra, Alexis Birnbaum, Julie Borsky, Scott Borsky, Erin Boyle, Alice Bronstein, Alan Clarke, Fran Cramp, Jim Dubin, Dave Filan, Andrea Finkel, Donielle Friedenthal, Jack Gensib, Judy Gensib, Jarod Gilman, Debra Gips, Barry Gross, Myra Gross, Linda Harvey, Susan Heffernan, Polly Katz, Irene Kauffman, Laura Klink, Kim Konefsky, Lisa Lanter, Stan Levinthal, Wendi Lyons, , Katie Malitsky, Ruth Manin, Phil Miller, Betsy Morgenstern, Toni Novack, Ed Rivkin, Stacey Rivkin, Cindy Rubin, Bruce Sachais, Linda Sachais, Carol Sattin, Julie Schwartz, Ruth Scott, Richard Selznick, Jeff Shubach, Nancy Shubach, Diana Soberman, Selma Solomon, Lauren Waite, Phil Wasdick, Todd Wilen, Eileen Winter, Susan Witte

Education Volunteers – Melissa Chessler, Janet Cohen, Debbie Feman, Erica Foley, Cheryl Goldsmith, Sandy Griffel, Raechel Hammer, Beth Hurwitz, Audrey Jastrow, Susan Klosinski, Cori Lehrfeld, Kim Leibowitz, Penny Ludman, Dina Minisi, Bena Sax, Joel Silverman, Erika Sinofsky, Joseph Sokolic, Lauren Thompson, Beth Zanetich, Mera Ziegler

Janusz Korczak Award - Molly Nugiel

Teen Volunteers – Hailey Cohen, Gabrielle Eisenberg, Rebecca Fisher, Joseph Kuperschmidt, Sara Nussbaum

Retiring Board Members – Richard Budman, Rhea Brekke, Bruce Konefsky

Recognition for Years of Service – 10 years – Rabbi Geri Newburge **5 years** – Melanie Gibbs, Cantor Neil Schnitzer, Lisa Soler

Gail Forman, VP Social Action

Social Action

Social Action Committee

Thank you to all of our volunteers for our many social action projects! We could not do any of these wonderful mitzvot without YOU!

Wishing you a wonderful month!

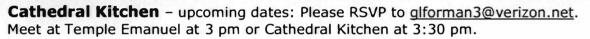




Please join us at our next meeting on Monday, May 13 at 7 pm

We will be making sandwiches for our sandwich club

during the meeting.



Tuesday, May 7 Monday, June 10 Friday, July 19 Friday, August 2 Wednesday, May 22 Wednesday, June 26 Wednesday, July 24 Wednesday, August 28

Annual Congregational Meeting Monday, May 20 at 7 pm

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Please join us for Temple Emanuel's Annual Congregational Meeting

Volunteer recognition

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- Recognition of Retiring Board Members
- Staff Recognition
- 2012-13 Year in Review
- Election Of Members to the Board of Trustees
- Review of 2013-14 Budget and approval of dues and fees

Board of Trustees Nominees Term Expires June 2016

- ☆ Jeff Allen
- Bruce Bard
- Stuart Dubin
- Madeline Flanagan
 Beverly Volpe
- Michael Sacks
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Senior Scene

Eliane Strip, President



Photo: Eliane Strip

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la Breathe promise of merry

sunshine As we merrily dance and sing, tra la

We welcome the hope that they bring.

This melodic and delightful song from *The Mikado* puts

us in a happy mood. We are hoping that our senior members will enjoy this welcome season and that it will bring us many sunny days and events, tra la!

Most important in our May schedule, we will join with all members of the Temple to celebrate Rabbi Geri Newburge's ten spectacular years of service. Our senior members have been huge benefactors of Rabbi Geri's time. She has been a speaker at our meetings, our teacher in classes, our intelligent, sensitive, deliberate rabbi in answering our needs and questions. Despite her tiny physique, she has stood tall in the wonderful relationships and friendship we have had with her, with the aid she has given so freely to many

Written by Judy Gensib

of us, with her special humor and kindness. We will celebrate with her and acknowledge the joy she has brought to us. We will also wish her L'Chaim – as she proceeds into the next stage of her exceptional life.

Please join us later in the month, on **Wednesday**, **May 22** (please note that this is the 4th Wednesday, a change from our usual schedule). Jessica Chasen, a very active and involved member of the Temple, will bring her professional skills to us and speak on the important topic, "How to Stay Well." Oh, do we all need this help! Also, look for a flyer in the mail about the program.

At the May meeting, please sign up to attend and bring some delicious food contribution for our June luncheon. Don't forget to reserve Wednesday, June 19 to come to hear Rabbi David and to munch along with all of your friends in the Senior Group. It will be a delightful afternoon!

Thank you for the generous donation to the senior fund in memory of **Gussie Clarke** to be used towards providing senior bus service to Friday night worship for the coming year.



Let's Share Lunch

The Henry Raich Senior Group invites you to our final meeting of the season

Wednesday, June 19 at 12 noon

We'll have a lively, sociable lunch noshing on the special foods each guest and member will provide. Plan to make or purchase enough food to serve at least four to six people. **Rabbi David** will be our guest speaker.

Contact Judy Gensib at (856) 667-8209 or jjgensib@verizon.net

or

Elaine Kooperstein at (856) 504-3609 or <u>etkoop@comcast.net</u> with questions, suggestions and your food selection to register by June 12.

Baby Boomer/Empty Nesters

Monday, May 15 7:15 pm Baby Boomers Planning Meeting at the Temple.

> Bring your ideas and join our brainstorming for the coming months! RSVP Paula Levine



palevine56@hotmail.com

Prime Timers

Written by: Myra & Barry Gross

A visit in June to Grounds for Sculpture near Trenton, including dinner at a nearby restaurant, is the next Prime Timers activity.



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Members will review the facility's events schedule to determine when to go there.

Also under consideration are a barbecue at the synagogue in June and a Center City mural tour in the fall. Members will meet to plan additional activities for the group in the near future. As always, individual members can extend invitations to others through its facilitator to join them for outings such as restaurant meals or shows.

The Prime Timers are Temple Emanuel members who fall between the Empty Nesters and Seniors groups. Interested in joining or want more information? E-mail facilitator Terry Blau at templeemanueladults@yahoo.com.

Sara Levine, Advisor

Youth Groups



Finally, the warm weather is finally here and everyone is getting ready for summer vacation! Greetings from your TEFTY Secretary to welcome in May and tell all of you TEFTY-ites about an upcoming NFTY event called Hag/Mac! From May 17 to the 19, NFTY- PAR is hosting a weekend getaway for Jewish teens in the Pennsylvania region to go to Camp Harlam in Pennsylvania. You will connect with other Jewish teens, get involved in programs, and worship while getting to know the other NFTY-ites around you. For more questions or information please contact our awesome advisor,

Sara Levine at

<u>slevine85@gmail.com</u>. I hope to see you all there because I know everyone going will have an amazing time.

Signing out,

Julia Goldsmith, your TEFTY Secretary



TEMPLE EMANUEL **Reach for the Sky...** EXPECTENT PERENTS 101 & Find Your Inner Super Hero OY VEY WE'DE HAMING A DADYI Kamp Kayeetz June 24 - August 16 Interactive, informational, fun workshops to learn everything you ever wanted to know about having a baby! Expectant Parents-Adoptive Parents-We're Somewhat Thinking About Having A Baby Sometime In the Near Future Parents Programs for 2's - 6's Workshop Sessions begin weekly **Early Care** October 3 through November 7 **Extended Day Options till 6pm** Temple Emanuel Water Play, Games \$75 per couple for the whole series \$15 per session Sports, Music Meet Obstetnaans Arts & Crafts Ask Pediatricians Learn about Jewish baby intuals Science & Nature Exploration Hanris-on organic baby food cooking **Special Visiting Programs** Speak with food alongsts Give aways-Refreshments-Friends For more information and to register call the Pre-School of Temple Emanuel at 489-0034 Call us at 856-489-0034 to save your child's spot!

Art Show Prep...

Our All Stars were so excited to do their own interpretations of Michaelangelo and Jackson Pollock! Young artists at work!!!



Don't forget to support our pre-school as you shop...visit our Amazon e-store! Use the info below & click the powered by Amazon button!

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Lyn Harley, Director

The Pre-School

May is so exciting! Flowers are blooming and so are our pre-schoolers. We have been measuring and everyone has grown at least 1 or 2 inches if not more. Time to shop for those new pants and shoes! And speaking about shopping, remember that the Pre-School gets credit for many things you order through our astore link - http:// astore.amazon.com/preschoolte-20. Just look for the "powered by Amazon" button and shop away!

May also means the social event of the season our Pre-School Prom on May 19! Everyone - from young to old - is invited to join in the fun. This year is especially exciting as we celebrate our 20th year with a birthday party theme. We are reaching out to our alumni to party along with us. There will be music, food, adorable kids and incredible prize baskets. Our moms have outdone themselves this year in gathering donations. Even if you can't make it to the prom, you can support the Pre-School by buying a raffle ticket. Maybe you will be the lucky winner of a basket valued at several hundred dollars. You do not have to be present to win, so contact the Pre-School office at 856-489-0034 to get your tickets. Even if you don't win a basket you are still a winner. are because you supporting the Pre-School and enabling us to do wonderful things for our children. This year our parent committee



provided our lead teachers with gift cards to purchase items for their classrooms, and gifted our children with the fabulous Jump Bunch gross motor program. Everyone always loves our Prom. and we are incredibly grateful for the support and involvement of our parents throughout the year!

Happy Birthday Pre-School!





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Introducing Our Hebrew II "Feeling the Beat" Band!

This month our Family Shabbat commenced with our 4th graders looking and sounding spectacular as they marched up to the Bima to present our

congregation with the spirit of **FEEL THE BEATTH** "Feeling the Beat".

"Feeling the Beat" is our Hebrew School theme which was created this year in order to help our students easily feel the beat of the decoding process of Hebrew. Although reading Hebrew may seem mystifying to many, it can be a fun experience as the students become "decoding detectives" cracking the CODE as each vowel sound forms a syllable (beat) and the child has the opportunity to connect to the musical drum beat.

In addition to "Feeling the Beat" of Hebrew, we proudly acknowledge our teachers who are the "Heartbeat" of our entire Religious School Program where we strongly Feel "The Heartbeat of Prayer" and "The Heartbeat of Temple Emanuel"!

Hebrew Happenings

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EBREW STUDIETS

Margery Ross, Linguistics Director of Hebrew

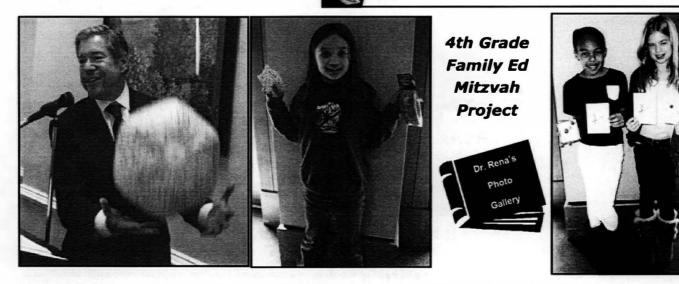


6th Grade Matzah Mitzvah Project





Sunday School Seder



Dr. Rena Alpert, Director

Lifelong Education



This picture of MEM, THE MENSCH is very familiar to our Temple Emanuel students. MEM symbolizes the qualities of kindness, understanding and diversity. MEM embodies the spirit of acceptance and care about other human beings.

At the beginning of the school year we announced our intention to become the first Religious School to become an ADL

(Anti-Defamation League) "No Place for Hate". This grew from our commitment to provide anti-bullying education to our youth. As this school year draws to a dose, we are proud to announce we have achieved our goal and have earned the designation, "No Place for Hate." Temple Emanuel is the first religious school in the area to attain this title and will receive a special banner from the Anti-Defamation League. Please join us at 10:30 am on May 5 to help us celebrate receiving this honor.

Each child began the school year by signing a pledge promising to help make our school "no place for hate." Each week the entire school recited this pledge together and began the day on a positive note. With an eye toward a holistic approach to diversity, one of our core values, and with the support of our Temple leaders, Temple Emanuel sponsored a Special Needs EXPO in October and Just for You Worship Services in Support of Special Needs[™] in conjunction with the High Holy Days, Hanukkah, Purim and Passover. An additional Just for You Service is planned for the summer. At these services, children



and adults with special needs are encouraged to worship alongside typical participants while enjoying an experience especially designed to meet their needs.

We have also created a new curriculum for teachers to incorporate in their dassrooms with the focus being "No Place for Hate." Our goal is to celebrate diversity and

work towards building a more respectful learning environment. We are busy making plans for next year's curriculum, "Don't be a Bad Apple." Have a great summer, and we are already looking towards the fall!

Don't forget: Registration for September 2013 has already begun! Register by July 1 to avoid a late charge!







Lifelong Education

Hebrew at TE

Introductory Hebrew

This is an introductory class where you will learn to read letters, vowels and build basic prayer skills. You will feel more comfortable at services, be a great role model for your children and form a connection to Jews worldwide!

TWO CLASS OPTIONS

Tuesdays at Noon with Michele Susson **Thursdays** at 7 pm with Hedva Levin

Textbook Fee · Registration Required

Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah with Hedva Levin

Tuesdays - 1 pm to 3 pm

This is the next step after completing Introductory Hebrew. You will take this year to prepare for your group Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah. This class combines the next level of Hebrew

learning with improving your use, fluency and knowledge of prayer vocabulary in *Mishkan T'filah*, our prayer



book. Learn through games, hands-on practice, and come prepared to have fun!

You must have basic Hebrew reading skills.

Textbook Fee · Registration Required

NEW!

Conversational Hebrew with Hedva Levin

Wednesdays - 9:30 am to 10:30 am

Learn how to have a conversation in Hebrew!

Registration Required

Men's Study Group with Rabbi Jerry David

Last class May 13

Mondays 6 pm to 7:15 pm

(Includes dinner)

A meaningful way to mark your commitment to study.

Post B'nai Mitzvah Study Group with Rabbi Jerry David <u>Alternating Tuesdays - Noon to 1 pm</u>

Study at TE

Explore Jewish issues, values and liturgy! Open to our learners who have completed a B'nai Mitzvah.

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Last class: May 7

Shabbat Morning Torah Study

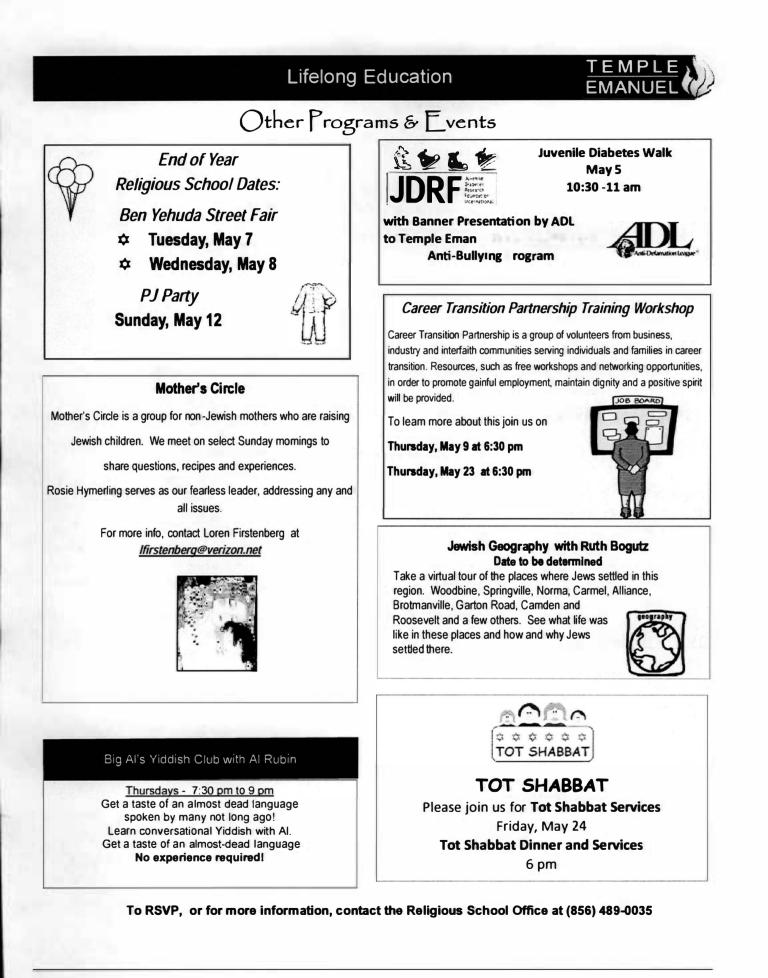
Saturdays - 9:15 am

Led by our clergy

Join our friendly group discussion of the week's Torah portion. We will be taking a slightly different approach to Torah this year -each week we will examine the Torah portion using a Midrash to gain insight into the text. Novices and more advanced Torah learners are encouraged to participate. Look forward to lively debate and meaningful discussion! **No need to pre-register!**

To RSVP, or for more information, contact the Religious School Office at (856) 489-0035

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Tree of Life

Lisa Lanter-Chairperson



Being the Tree of Life Chairperson for Temple Emanuel's Tree of Life has been a very rewarding experience. I have volunteered for over 4 years now as the Chairperson. I would like to ask for someone from the congregation to replace me. Responsibilities for this position are not very time consuming nor very difficult, but they sure are rewarding. This particular job deals with happy occasions; the simchas that people have and want to share.

If you are interested in volunteering approximately 2- 3 hours per month for a very worthwhile cause, than please contact Holly Friedman in the Temple office at (856) 489-0029 x 118.

Volunteer work is not about what you give but about what you get. Anyone not doing some type of volunteer work is really missing out. This is an opportunity to enjoy being a volunteer.

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Shavuot is right around the corner. Besides celebrating with our wonderful Confirmation students and their families, we always celebrate with dairy. There are many reasons given for this practice. According to biblical sources, Shavuot commemorates the agricultural harvest of wheat. Over the course of time, this agricultural festival (along with many others, such as Sukkot) was transformed, and imbued with additional significance. Shavuot came to be known as the time when God gave the Torah to Moses on Mount Sinai. Torah is likened to milk in the Song of Songs, and so it is traditional to eat dairy dishes on Shavuot.

Thyme & Garlic Cheese Dip

- · 1 tablespoon (packed) fresh thyme leaves
- 1/2 garlic clove
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 7 1/2-ounce package farmer cheese or one 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream

Blend first 4 ingredients in a processor until garlic is finely chopped, occasionally scraping down sides of bowl. Add cheese and sour cream; blend well. Season with more salt and pepper, if desired. Transfer to serving bowl; chill 30 minutes. (Dip can be made up to 1 day ahead. Cover; chill.)

From: Bon Appetit, November 2002



In the Mishpachah



Mazel Tov

Gerri & Art Rudner on the birth of their grandson Joshua Drew Rosenblum

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Temple Emanuel's Resource Room Tutors will be available this summer for private tutoring to help our Hebrew students keep up their skills and get a head start on next year. Tutoring will be available on Wednesday afternoons from the end of May through August. You may choose your weeks. \$25/half-hour session.

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EMANUEL

May Interview

Back to the Future at Temple Emanuel

As Temple Emanuel continues our celebration of 20 years at the corner of Kresson and Springdale Roads, we look forward to the future while taking time to harken back and reflect, like the magnificent stained glass windows and glass blocks in our Sanctuary, upon the history of our spiritual past and the significant move to our beautiful building.

Q: Rabbi David, please share some of those memories?

A: It all began as a five-year project: A steering committee was formed, including Andy Weiner, Chuck Blackman, Gary Green, Jay Petkov, Brian Baratz, Barry Bannett, Edgar Wolf, Jr., and me, and evolved into a grand Torah procession from our original building on Cooper River Parkway. Led by a police escort, I, along with hundreds of Temple Emanuel congregants and others in our metro community, walked seven miles to our current site, culminating in our mezuzah ceremony. Then we entered the Sanctuary, where there was no fixed seating, to open the Ark for the Torah dedication service.

Q: Those are truly meaningful sentiments, and in keeping with the essence of God's presence, what is the best word to describe the experience?

A: Majestic. The sheer height and prominence of our Ark truly lent that sense of visibility to say that Torah study is open to all. Each door weighs 400 pounds, yet set on rollers, even a Religious School child can open them. Did you know that our Sanctuary is modeled after Exodus: 25, that very first Mishkan in the desert, with its use of wood, gold, silver and the stained glass windows, depicting the Israelites' colorful offerings? The 636 glass wall blocks exemplify the 613 commandments, plus 13 for the age of b'nai mitzvah, plus the Ten Commandments given to Moses. The opaqueness and sporadic gaps in the mosaic window grids illustrate structure, meaning and purpose and gracefully weave together a continual background signifying God's eternal presence, even when we sometimes question. The ceiling with its four graduating levels signifies 4000 years of Jewish history leading toward the future.

Q: What else was brought from our prior spiritual home?

A: The painting of our original building outside the Sanctuary in the Hymerling Promenade is a reminiscent gift commissioned by Rosie and Lee Hymerling, and we also sought to erect additional symbols of God's creations from Cooper River Park, which is why our magnificent 10,000 square foot courtyard with its playground for all ages, encompasses the wooden gazebo where weddings and outdoor services are held amongst the fragrant and vibrant flowers and trees blooming in all seasons.

Q: Speaking of sacred spaces that touch the heart...

A: The Sanctuary is the spiritual heart of Temple Emanuel, virtually beating with its understated elegance, so warm and embracing that no one seems far away -- even at full capacity seating during High Holy Day services. Over one million prayers have been offered within our consecrated walls, and their response? You are *never* alone.



B'nai Mitzvah & Torah Portions



May 4 Behar/ Bechukotai, Leviticus 25:1 – 27:34

This week we conclude the book of Leviticus with the double portion of Behar and Bechukotai. Behar, meaning "on the mountain," refers to Mount Sinai, the place where the Torah was given to Moses. In this parasha we learn about the laws of the Sabbatical and Jubilee years. Bechukotai, meaning "my laws," constitutes the second half of this double portion. Bechukotai includes both promises and curses. If the Israelites follow God's laws and commandments God will bless them with prosperity and peace. But if the people disobey and break the laws and commandments then God will punish them.

May 11 Bamidbar Numbers 1:1 – 4:20

We begin reading the fourth book of the Torah, Bamidbar (Numbers) this week. In English, the name of the book is Numbers, because it contains many lists of numbers and explicit details about them. Its name in Hebrew, *Bamidbar*, means "in the desert" which is where the people of Israel wander for forty years. The parasha begins with God commanding Moses to count the Jewish people within their twelve tribes.

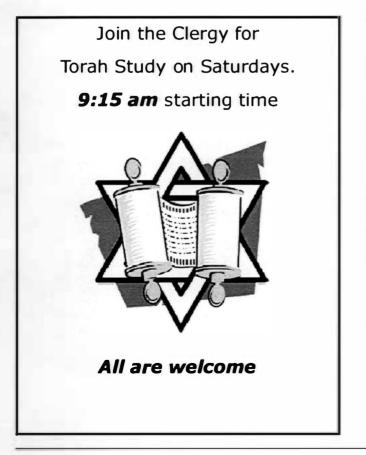
May 18 Naso Numbers 4:21-7:89

The special role of the Levites is explained in this week's Torah portion, Naso. Parashat Naso opens with God instructing Moses to take a census of two families of the tribe of Levi, the Gershonites and the Merarites. The census counts only males age thirty to fifty. God also instructs Moses to teach Aaron a special three-part blessing, which Aaron and the priests are to use to bless the people of Israel. The blessing is found in Numbers 6:24-26:

May Adonai bless you and keep you! May Adonai deal kindly and graciously with you! May Adonai bestow favor upon you and grant you peace!

May 25 Beha'alotecha Numbers 8:1 – 12:16

This Torah portion begins with God telling Moses to instruct Aaron about how to kindle the lights (*Beha'alotecha et ha neirot*) of the Menorah. The Israelites are reminded to celebrate Passover. God commands Moses to have two silver trumpets made and then blown by Aaron's sons for a variety of reasons. God instructs Moses to appoint 70 elders to share the burden of ruling the people.



	May	y B'nai Mitzvah List		
May 4		Brett Kamen Son of Randi & Bruce Kamen		
		Gregory Cohler Son of Abby & Michael Cohler		
	11	Daniel Susson Son of Michele & Barry Susson		
	18	Josh Scholnick Son of Stacy & Adam Scholnick		
		Anna Fleisher Daughter of Jennifer & David Fleisher		
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Please note that at this time you are not able to make payments to your statement online. We are working on adding this feature.

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2013 Dates

Fridays 5/3, 6/7 7 pm - Tot Shabbat Service Fridays 5/17, 6/21 6 pm - Pot Luck Dinner 7 pm - Tot Shabbat Service

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Tot Shabbat Friday Summer Service Schedule: 7/19

6 pm - Family Night Pizza Open House 7 pm - Tot Shabbat Service Invite your friends to meet our TE family at this Family Friendly Open House!

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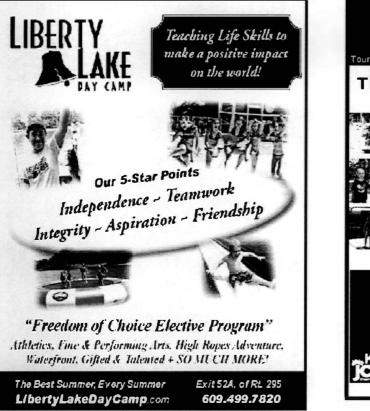
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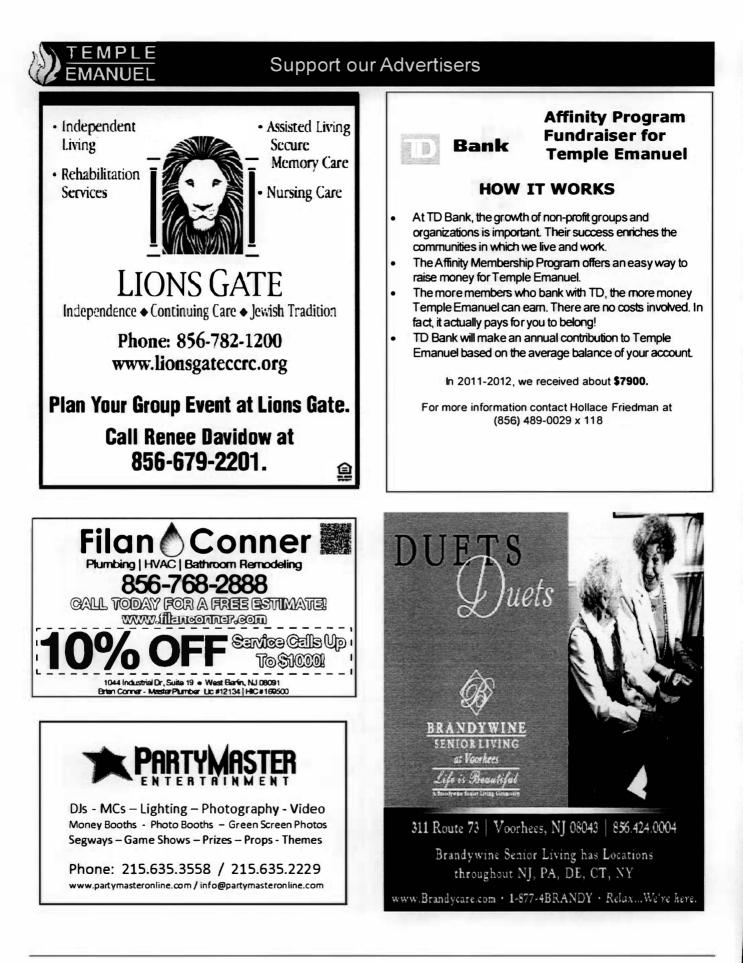
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