

WORSHIP SERVICES

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4 Ki Tetze 8:00 P.M.

Shabbat Evening Services

Candle Blessing: Susan Chanin

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5 11:00 A.M.

BAR MITZVAH OF JONATHAN CHANIN
TORAH STUDY & MINYAN

9:30 A.M.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 Ki Tavo 8:00 P.M.

Rabbi Miller will speak:

"Lessons from the Torah"

We return to the Sanctuary for Shabbat Evening Services.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 11:00 A.M.

BAR MITZVAH OF ADAM LEVINE
TORAH STUDY & MINYAN
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TEFILLAH SERVICE

9:30 A.M.

11:15 A.M.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18 Nitzavim 8:00 P.M.

We Welcome Our New Members & Our Campers

Candle Blessing: Beth Gershon & Sherie Wolpert

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 11:00 A.M.

B'NAI MITZVAH OF SCOTT GERSHON & JAKE WOLPERT
TORAH STUDY & MINYAN
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TEFILLAH SERVICE

9:30 A.M.

11:15 A.M.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 Vayelech 8:00 P.M.

Rabbi Gold will speak:

"The Meaning of Shabbat Shuvah"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 9:30 A.M.

TORAH STUDY & MINYAN
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TEFILLAH SERVICE

11:15 A.M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 8:30 P.M.

SELICHOT

(See inside for more information.)

See inside for High Holiday Schedule.

Between Us...

It is a hot summer day in early August. I am in Worcester Mass. with my dearest of friends (who also happens to be a Reform Rabbi). We are about to tee off on the third hole of a golf course when one of the other players who is with us asks this question: "What do you guys do for a living?" My friend immediately responds by saying, "Guess!" There is a pause and the inquisitor says, "Oh God, How would I know." My friend responds, "You got it!" And the other fellow says, "You're ministers?" "No, we're Rabbis." And the fourth fellow declares, "I never would have guessed. You don't have beards!"

Now the last thing I expected at that moment was an argument over authenticity. But there it was. For the rest of the game my friend (the Rabbi) and I discussed the meaning of being authentic Jews. (So much for the golf game). But it was a very important discussion to have, even on a hot August day.

Well, it is almost September. Soon religious school will begin, the High Holy Days will be upon us, adult educational classes of all kinds will get started, cultural activities will take place, and more. And in every one of those venues we will explore and celebrate the meaning of being authentic Jews. And we will do so proudly as Reform Jews, sharing in a wonderful tradition that continues to shape and reshape itself in contemporary garb for each and every generation.

By the way, some of us do wear beards and some do not. Some of us are women and some of us are men. Some are tall and some small, while some are thin and others not so. But all of us, here at Anshe Emeth, you and I together, are part of a grand enterprise known as the Jewish people. Come, let's share the celebration of who we are, as we welcome another year, 5759 since the creation of the world. Joan and I look forward to doing so with you, your families, and our entire community.

Bernard Miller

Worship Services

Friday, September 4 - Join us for our last Shabbat service in Keller Hall. Enjoy the intimacy and informality of summer services.

Friday, September 11 - *Lessons from the Torah*

Rabbi Miller will share with us in an evening of Torah study. Together we will learn from the insights of our ancestors as they explored our most sacred text.

Friday, September 18 - *We Welcome Our New Members & Our Campers*

Please join us as we welcome our new members who will be participating in our MAP Program - Membership Advancement Program. We will hear from some of our students who spent the summer at some of our UAHC summer camps.

Friday, September 25 - *The Meaning of Teshuvah in the Midrash*

The Days of Awe challenge every Jew to do *teshuvah*--literally, "turning back" to one another, to ourselves, and to God. Rabbi Gold will lead a discussion about how this theme is treated in certain poignant pieces of midrashic literature.

ANSHE EMETH ENDOWMENT FUND *for the future*

We hope that you will include the Temple in your planned giving. The Endowment Committee, Rabbi Miller, or Gail Kroop will be happy to speak to you about how you might want to proceed with a planned giving program. Call Dr. Norman Reitman at 572-1414 or Rabbi Miller at 545-6484 if you would like more information.

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Issue 1

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Officer's Column

When my children were younger there were several "beginnings" to the new year, i.e., after Labor Day, when public school and Religious School started; when the High Holidays arrived or the onset of the secular year January 1. It is the first week of August as I write this column. The new year for me begins in September when Shabbat services resume in the sanctuary, Religious School opens, our Board of Trustees resume their monthly meetings and Temple programs are planned for the ten month "year" ahead.

This past year one of the recurring themes I have been hearing both from our congregants and at national or regional meetings has been a growing quest and yearning for more spirituality in our daily lives and in our Services. People seem to be searching for something that seems to be missing in their lives. I hope that with the celebration of the High Holidays that we make resolutions to make *this* year one of renewal of faith and commitment to our community of prayer and study. It is the notion of prayer and study that separates a synagogue from being a Jewish community center. I invite you to become active on a committee exploring new opportunities and creative ways to celebrate Shabbat worship, to participate in our weekly Saturday morning Torah study and minyan services.

One of my favorite books is a very small one physically but very large in context called *The Empty Chair, Finding Hope and Joy* which shares insights of a Hassidic Rabbi, Rebbe Nachman of Breslav. He says, "Spiritual awakening begins with inspiration coming from without. Then, once you are already on the road, the real work begins. Keep at it and inspiration will come from within."

I want to wish everyone in our congregation a new year filled with your own inspiration, peace, good health and good will. Shana Tova to all.

Paula Masciulli

You're invited to our evening Torathon on
Selichot

Saturday, September 12
8:30 p.m.

Why not end the old year and begin the New Year with the study of Torah. Please join our second Torathon. Study with our clergy and members of our congregation; then attend Selichot Services. What a wonderful way to prepare for the High Holy Days.

Study with:

- ☆ **Rabbi Miller** *Exploring Avinu Malkeynu*
- ☆ **Rabbi Gold** *The Meaning of Teshuvah in the Midrash*
- ☆ **Cantor Roskin** *Looking at the Kol Nidres*
- ☆ **Sydney Brandwein** *What it Means to be a "Holy People"*
- ☆ **Phil Cantor** *The Sweetness of the Year: Yom Tov Recipes*
- ☆ **Debbie Cohn** *How Do We Know We Have the "Correct" Bible*
 Meet the Masoretes
- ☆ **Howard Green** *Agnon's Days of Awe*
- ☆ **Sam Landis** *A Behind the Scenes Look at Jewish Philanthropy*
- ☆ **Marcia Midler** *Daniel Deronda: George Eliot's Proto-Zionist Novel*
 How Jewish and Why
- ☆ **Ruth Patt** *Meet Anshe Emeth's First Full- Time Rabbi:*
 Morris D. Waldman

You will have the opportunity to study in small groups, selecting from topics such as Jewish literature, Zionism, history, and alternative Jewish movements, as well as traditional texts. We will have Havdalah, two study sessions, and refreshments. The evening will conclude with the beautiful Selichot worship service. For more information please call the Temple office at 545-6484.

High Holy Day Information

Rabbi Miller and Rabbi Gold will conduct services in the Sanctuary and Reitman Hall. Cantor Roskin with the Anshe Emeth Choir will be in the Sanctuary; Bea Adler, our vocal soloist will be in Reitman Hall.

A special family service will be held in the Sanctuary on the Second Day of Rosh Hashanah. Our second day Rosh Hashanah service is a celebration in keeping with the other beautiful services that we observe together. A family ticket was sent to each family.

Your seat reservations will be sent by September 5th.

Arrangements may be made for babysitting of younger children during morning services on the First and Second Day of Rosh Hashanah and morning services on Yom Kippur and during Yom Kippur Yizkor and Ne'elah services. If you want your children to participate and you did not check the babysitting box on your seat reservation form, please call the Temple office at 545-6484 before September 15th.

Please note that all seats in the Sanctuary and Reitman Hall are reserved for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Please notify the Seating Committee at

the Temple if you will not be using a ticket.

Ushers are needed for all High Holy Day services. If you can assist at one or more of the services, please call Harvey Stone at 613-0830, or the Temple office at 545-6484.

There are large print editions and Braille copies of the High Holy prayerbook for those wishing to use them. Ask an usher to provide you with one. Special audio equipment for the hearing impaired is available for use in the Sanctuary. Please call the Temple office to reserve a headset.

Because of physical impairments, some members of the congregation may not be able to attend High Holy Day services. If you or a member of your family is unable to worship with us at the Temple, cassette recordings of the High Holy Day services will be available. Please call the Temple office to make arrangements to obtain the tapes.

Please also note that there will be a reserved section at Yom Kippur Yizkor and Ne'elah services for our disabled and/or elderly members. One family member may accompany each person.

The Interim Program will be held in Keller Hall at 1:30 pm.

5759	HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICE SCHEDULE	1998
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Saturday, September 12	Selichot	8:30 p.m.
Sunday, September 20	Erev Rosh Hashanah	7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Monday, September 21	Rosh Hashanah	9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
	Rosh Hashanah Children's Service	2:15 p.m.
	(No tickets required. Held in the Sanctuary)	
Tuesday, September 22	Rosh Hashanah	10:15 a.m.
Tuesday, September 29	Kol Nidre	7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Wednesday, September 30	Yom Kippur	9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
	Yom Kippur Interim Program	1:30 p.m.
	Yom Kippur Children's Service	2:30 p.m.
	(No tickets required. Held in Reitman Hall)	
	Afternoon, Yizkor and Ne'elah Service	3:30 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S CARDS

Let Anshe Emeth send out your New Year's cards. This is an easy and economical way to send your New Year's greetings to your family and friends and help Anshe Emeth with some painless fund-raising. We will send cards to everyone on your list. *Each family will receive one card with the names of all those who contributed in their honor.* The money raised through the sale of the New Year's card will help Anshe Emeth.

The donation for the cards is \$1.00 for each Temple member on your list and \$2.00 for each non-Temple member. If you would like to automatically reciprocate to those individuals you may have forgotten on your form, please indicate by checking the box on the form (we will call you if your total reaches \$20 for reciprocal cards.)

The deadline for orders is **September 12, 1998.**

If you have any question call Ann Thayer-Cohen at 819-0580 or the Temple office at 545-6484.

Please print the name(s) exactly as you want it to appear in the New Year's Card.

Your name _____

Phone _____

CARDS

Temple member at \$1.00 each (number of names x \$1.00) = _____

Non-Temple member at \$2.00 each (number of names x \$2.00) = _____

TOTAL: _____

Make the check out to Anshe Emeth and mail to AEMT, 222 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08901.

Do you wish to reciprocate automatically?

____ YES (we will call if your total reciprocal total goes up to \$20.00) ____ NO

Please attach list of Temple members and Non-Temple members with their addresses.

Thank you for your support.



PLEASE JOIN US FOR ANSHE EMETH'S TENTH ANNUAL

HEBREW MARATHON

(no sneakers needed!)

on Sunday, September 13, 1998 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

OUR GUARANTEE:

ONE DAY OF LEARNING THAT WILL LAST A LIFETIME

Once again, Gail Buchbinder will be leading our *Hebrew Marathon!*

You will learn to read Hebrew at the *Hebrew Marathon*. You will:

- Recognize and become familiar with the Alef-Bet
- Learn to read and comprehend 180 functional Hebrew words
- Learn to feel at ease with Hebrew

Name _____

Address _____

Number attending: Members _____ Non-Members _____ Review _____ Amt. enclosed \$ _____

The cost is \$25 per person for members and \$30 for non-members, and \$15 for a review if you took the course here before. This includes materials, lunch, and snacks. Reviewers get lunch & snacks only.

Please register by September 9!

Make checks payable to Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple and mail to: 222 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08901.

Bring a friend!

Religious School News



First Day Schedules

Please meet your teachers in the appropriate rooms as listed below:

Tuesday, September 8, 4:30 PM

Special Ed Room 105

3-7 Keller Hall

Wednesday, September 9, 4:30 PM

3-7 Keller Hall

Saturday, September 12, 9:30 AM

K 101/102

K/1 Enrichment 107

1 104

2 108 or 103 (see names posted on door)

3 Holiday or Elective (see bulletin board)

4-6 Elective (see bulletin board)

Sunday, September 13

9:30 AM 7th grade & parents: Conference Room

10:00 AM 8-11th grade Keller Hall

10:45 AM preK room 104

Summer Tzedakah Money & Project

Please bring the tzedakah money which you saved over the summer on the first day of school.

Additionally, please bring during Opening week "tools for schools" — school supplies (pens, pencils, notebooks, ruler, scissors, etc.) to be donated to students who need these items.

First Day Program:

Participate in the God "Zilla" program. Make God big in your life by doing 3 mitzvahs (for students under 10 years old) or 5 mitzvahs (for students over 10). Bring in your completed form (if you need one, contact the religious school office) listing your mitzvahs. All students who participate will receive a one-of-a-kind God "Zilla" certificate.

New Parents Meeting

If you have a child who is new to our school, you are invited to attend a "Coffee And..." on **Tuesday, September 15 at 7:00pm**. This is a great way for us to meet you, to acquaint you with the curriculum and to answer any questions you may have about the school and temple. Please call the religious school office, 545-6484, and let us know that you will be coming.

Seventh Grade Parents Meeting

If you have a child who is entering the seventh grade, it is imperative that you attend an informational meeting on **Sunday morning, September 27 at 10:45 am**. We will also be discussing our Tikkun Olam program. If you are not able to attend, please speak with Ms. Glass to arrange a time to discuss this important information.

Back to School Nights

Lower School (Grades pre-K-6): We invite parents to meet the teachers, receive information about our curriculum, expectations of students, see the texts we will be using. Save the date, **Tuesday, September 15 at 7:30 PM** and plan on joining us.

High School (Grades 8-11): We invite parents of High School students to a Back-to-School night at which time you will receive updated information about the newly revised program, and meet the faculty members.

Save the date, **Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30 PM** and plan on joining us.

News from the Gan



It's hard to believe that summer camp has ended and it's time to begin a new school year. We had beautiful weather and the children really enjoyed their outdoor activities. As a matter of fact, we had quite a school of fish. The little ones enjoyed being dipped and dunked and the older children had a fabulous time running through the sprinkler. There was definitely lots of "splishing and splashing."

The children had a great time attending a live performance of *Jack and the Beanstalk* and visiting a local swim club. We concluded our summer activities with a magic show and a BBQ. In between we enjoyed several new "themes" including "The Wild, Wild West," and "Creepy, Crawly Wee." Shabbat was a wonderful calming conclusion to each action packed week.

We missed our friends who were away for the summer. It will be good to see them as well as some new friends who will be joining us. We will start off the new year by learning about the rules of the school and then we will begin our Fall Holiday fun. The children will learn about Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Rabbi Gold will take us up to the sanctuary and show us the Torah and all the other beautiful objects. There are many special things planned for the early fall, including a visit to the farm.

We offer a wide range of child care service. Choose from full time care for infants, toddlers and preschoolers or simply part-time preschool programs. Our loving staff offer individualized care and attention. We have a limited number of openings available. Please call 545-6555 for further information and registration materials.

Save the Date



Help us celebrate the Gan's 10th Birthday with a party on Sunday, November 1. There will be activities for children as well as a birthday cake.

Mitzvot for the Very Young

Come brighten the lives of the senior citizens who live at the Central New Jersey Home for the Aged/Wilentz Apartments. Join us with your children one hour a month visiting with these independent, healthy seniors. Share or listen to a story, brighten someone's day. Bring your six-week through 5 year old(s) and we promise it will be a very fulfilling and rewarding experience for you and your child. We meet every third Tuesday of the month, starting October 20th. For more information call Shari Rothstein at 422-4489.

Tributes - September 1998

Jewish tradition encourages honoring loved ones and friends at special times through acts of Tzedakah. We gratefully acknowledge contributions made to the Temple's Special Funds.

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Bar Mitzvah of:

Jonathan Chanin

by Susan, Alec, & Ross Chanin

In Honor of:

60th Wedding Anniversary of

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In Honor of:

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Hon. Baruch Seidman

Installation of Officers & Trustees

by Corinne, Michael, & Andrea Johnston

Rabbi Bennett & Joan Miller on the marriage

of their daughter Carrie to Jed Nussbaum

by Lillian & Seymour Bernstein

Fran, Don, Josh, & Matt Leibner

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Joyce & Roger Nussbaum on the marriage

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Lee, Marvin, Carly, & Andrew Zektzer

Betty & Jay Reba on the marriage of their son

Jonathan Richter to Vicki Vaughan

by Bea & John Adler

Engagement of Cantor Jessica Roskin and

Steven Dropkin

by Bea & John Adler

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Joan & Art Lifshay

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Joyce & Roger Nussbaum

Beth, Tom, Daniel, David, Anna, & Sarah

Stuckey

Iris & Barry Zehnacker

Lee, Marvin, Carly, & Andrew Zektzer

Bea & John Adler on the engagement of

their daughter Stephanie

by Maxine, Alan, Brad & Lauren Yablonsky

Ellen & Mike Brown on the engagement

of their son Peter

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Richard S. Kelin

by Karen, David, Rachel, Sarah, & Miriam

Goldstein

Speedy recovery of Paula Masciulli

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In Memory of:

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In Honor of:

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50th Wedding Anniversary of

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by Iris & Bernie Kislin

Our 49th Wedding Anniversary

by Elaine K. & Franklin S. Simon

Rabbi Bennett & Joan Miller on the marriage

of their daughter Carrie to Jed Nussbaum

by Muriel Glaser

Ruth & Harvey Schiffer

Betty & Jay Reba on the marriage of their

son Jonathan Richter to Vicki Vaughan

by Iris & Bernie Kislin

Dr. Joseph Cohn

by Aimee & James Sousa

Ken Gordon on becoming

President of the Jewish Federation

by Iris & Bernie Kislin

Celebrating our 50 years as members of

Anshe Emeth

by Elaine K. & Franklin S. Simon

Ann Zar & Arthur Taub receiving the

Crown of Torah Award

by Elaine & Stuart Singer

Speedy recovery of Charles Levinston

by Bernice & Harold Bruskin

Sondra & Robert Cohn

Complete & speedy recovery of Blossom

Lowen

by Harriet Steinberg

Complete recovery of Lindsey Schwartz

by Sondra & Robert Cohn

Continued recovery of Lindsey Schwartz

by Iris & Bernie Kislin

Complete recovery of Bob Stone

by Sondra & Robert Cohn

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Max Bernstein

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In Honor of:

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Rabbi Neal Gold

by Rhoda Rosenbusch, Jill & Jeff Chavkin

& Lisa, Jeff & Elisha Freedman

Rabbi Bennett & Joan Miller on the marriage

of their daughter Carrie to Jed Nussbaum

by Sue, Sandy, Rebecca, & Danielle

Deckman

Lakey Feins

Iris & Martin Goldin

Selma & Louis Topper

In Memory of:

Monroe Rosenbusch

by Rhoda Rosenbusch, Jill & Jeff Chavkin

& Lisa, Jeff, & Elisha Freedman

Richard Singer

by Laura Singer

Helmut Wolff

by Elfrieda Wolff

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In Honor of:

50th Wedding Anniversary of

Anna & Nathan Mayer

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60th Wedding Anniversary of

Dr. & Mrs. Norman Reitman

by Jane Freedman

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by Adelaide & Terry Brenner

Roberta & Jordan Brown

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their son Geoff to Adena
by Roberta & Jordon Brown
Joyce & Roger Nussbaum on the marriage of
their son Jed to Carrie Miller
by Roberta & Jordon Brown
Laura & David Kleinhandler on the birth
of their daughter Rachel Emma
by Marcia & David Zajac
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their granddaughter Rachel
by Ann & Steve Cohen
60th birthday of Sorie Knox
by Frances & Howard Maier
90th birthday of Edwin Mayer
by Eleanor Smith & Family
Ken Gordon becoming president of
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by Roberta & Jordon Brown
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by Karen, David, Rachel, Sarah, &
Miriam Goldstein
Ellie Miller receiving her MA from HUC
by Myrl & Nate Goldberg
Ann Zar & Arthur Taub receiving the
Crown of Torah Award
by Adelaide & Terry Brenner
Speedy recovery of Blossom Lowen
by Ann & Steve Cohen
Speedy recovery of Steve Miller
by Ann, Steve, Noah, Adam, & Natan Cohen
High school graduation of Josh Goldberg
by Ann, Steve, Noah, Adam, & Natan Cohen
In Memory of:
Marvin Friedman
by Ann, Steve, Noah, Adam, & Natan Cohen
Sylvia Heiner
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Iris & Martin Goldin
Dr. Nathaniel Plotkin
by Ann & Steve Cohen

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In Honor of:
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by Lee & Lewis Stein
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Marriage of Carrie Miller & Jed Nussbaum
by Marcia, Marc, & Gary Eisenberg
Adelaide Zagoren
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by Bernice & Fred Swidler
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Sweberg
Speedy recovery of Marvin Glaser
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Speedy recovery of Harold Kaufman
by Sandra & Sol Heckelman
Speedy recovery of Blossom Lowen
by Sue & Sandy Deckman
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Speedy recovery of Steve Miller
by Sara, Stu, Lori, & Sandra Levine
Continued recovery of Lindsey Schwartz
by Roberta & Jay Panter
Elaine & Stuart Singer
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Speedy recovery of Ted Sennett
by Bernice & Fred Swidler
Graduation of Lindsey Schwartz
by Elaine & Stuart Singer
In Memory of:
Marvin Friedman
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Sylvia Heiner
by Barbara & Monroe Glitzer
Monty Rosenbusch
by Joan & Larry Golden
Roberta & Jay Panter

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Bar Mitzvah of:
Tal Aviel Kra-Oz
by Grandfather Meyer Perlmut
In Honor of:
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by Susan, Ira, & David Barkoe
Joan & Larry Golden
Paula, Scott, & Karen Masciulli
Dr. & Mrs. Jack Rubin

Marriage of Carrie Miller & Jed Nussbaum
by Florence & Joe Freedman
Teresa & David Schaefer
Marriage of Rabbi Neal & Heidi Gold
by the Chodroff Family
Myrl & Nate Goldberg
Nancy, Paul, David, & Adam Harris
Barbara & Stephen Klausner
the Rosenbusch Family
Sue, Alan, Adam, & Lauren Rubinfeld
Sheila & Ed Thau

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son Rabbi Neal to Heidi Lieberman
by Sheila & Ed Thau
Joyce & Roger Nussbaum on the marriage
of their son Jed to Carrie Miller
by Joan & Larry Golden
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by Laura Whitmere & Gregory Benson
Special birthday of Cyril Reitman
by Jane Freedman
Speedy recovery of Myrl Goldberg
by Toni, Steve, Erin, & Megan Kozak
High school graduation of Evan Dick
by Cheryl & Warren Sweberg & Family
High school graduation of Becky Duchin
by Cheryl, Warren, Todd, & Meredith
Sweberg
Graduation of Lindsey Schwartz
by Paula, Scott, & Karen Masciulli

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Adult Bar Mitzvah of:
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Sue & Hilly Berlin & Family
Nancy, Paul, David, & Adam Harris
Doris C. Kahn
Elaine & Stanley Katz
Shirley & Samuel Knopf
Phyllis & Al Silverstein
Elaine & Stuart Singer
June & Mike Woller
Lee, Marvin, Carly, & Andrew Zektzer
Marriage of Rabbi Neal & Heidi Gold
by Doris C. Kahn
Fran, Don, Josh, & Matt Leibner

Barbara & Kurt Nathan
 Dr. & Mrs. Norman Reitman
 Teresa & David Schaeer
 Mr. & Mrs. Alan Ferber on the marriage of
 their son Brian to Sharon
 by Marsha & Sorie Knox & Family
 Florence & Jim Gaspari on the marriage of
 their son Chuck
 by Sue & Hilly Berlin & Family
 Doris C. Kahn
 Marriage of Lillian Gordon & Steve Pashall
 by Hedy Brown & Art Wilde
 Roz & Marvin Ladov on the marriage of
 their daughter Jennifer
 by Marilyn Stamberg & Bob Burke
 Joyce & Roger Nussbaum on the marriage of
 their son Jed to Carrie Miller
 by Sue & Hilly Berlin & Family
 Doris C. Kahn
 Elaine & Stuart Singer
 Betty & Jay Reba on the marriage of their
 son Jonathan Richter to Vicki Vaughan
 by Linda & Bert Busch
 Marilyn Stamberg & Bob Burke
 Gertrude Cohen on the engagement
 of her grandson Sam Cohen
 by Sally & Bill Flieder
 Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Cohen on the
 engagement of Matt & Melissa
 by Hedy Brown & Art Wilde
 Ross & Mitchell Brown
 Hon. Richard Cohen & Pamela Hattem on the
 engagement of their son Sam
 by Sally & Bill Flieder
 Sally & Bill Flieder on the engagement
 of their son Douglas
 by Phyllis & Alan Romm
 Phyllis & Alan Romm on the engagement
 of their son Sam Cohen
 by Sally & Bill Flieder
 Sharon & Brian Taxman on the engagement
 of Alan and Rachel
 by Gail & Howard Weber
 Dr. & Mrs. Richard Akawie on the birth of
 their grandson
 by Hedy Brown & Art Wilde, Ross &
 Mitchell
 Linda & Bert Busch on the birth of their
 granddaughter Arielle
 by Phyllis & Alan Romm
 Dr. & Mrs. Howard Cohen on the birth of
 their granddaughter Olivia
 by Cheryl, Warren, Todd, & Meredith
 Sweberg
 Turbi & Paul Smilow on the birth of their
 granddaughter Alexa Hannah
 by Linda & Bert Busch & Family
 Marilyn Stamberg & Bob Burke
 Jennifer & Rikard Treiber on the birth
 of Charlotte Rose
 by Linda & Alan Getz
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles Wolfson on the birth
 of your son Jonathan
 by Fay Sosnick

Marcia & David Zajac on the birth of
 their granddaughter Rachel Emma
 by Roberta, Alex, Susan & Michael Metzger
 Joanne & Elliot Cohen, Mazel Tov in your new
 home
 by Sally & Bill Flieder
 Birthday of Maurice Belsky
 by Phyllis & Alan Romm
 Special birthday of Terrill Brenner
 by Joan Paszamant
 Thelma & Hal Shriber
 Special birthday of Doris Kahn
 by Joan Paszamant
 Thelma & Hal Shriber
 90th Birthday of Gertrude Schwartz
 by Hedy Brown & Art Wilde, Ross &
 Mitchell
 Maxine & Martin Chodroff
 by Selma & Louis Topper
 A donation
 by Anna Frace
 Sheila & Ed Thau
 by Selma & Louis Topper
 Joan & Larry Vant
 by Fay Sosnick
 Speedy recovery of Myrl Goldberg
 by Ruth M. Patt
 Laura Singer
 Speedy recovery of Blossom Lowen
 by Lorraine Levine
 Speedy recovery of Carol Maines
 by Paula Masciulli
 Speedy recovery of Steve Miller
 by Shari & Marc Rothstein
 Speedy recovery of Meyer Perlmut
 by Ruth M. Patt
 Speedy recovery of Estelle Rosenberg
 by Pearl Greenfield
 Ruth M. Patt
 Laura Singer
In Memory of:
 Dr. Howard E. Adler
 by Verna I. Adler & Family
 Eva Berkowitz
 by Thelma & Hal Shriber
 Sylvia Heiner
 by Sally & Bill Flieder
 Grace Macaro
 Sara Juman
 by Dr. Bruce Grossman & Family
 Carolyn Rubin
 by Lillian & Fred Greenstein
 H. Shapiro
 by Fay Sosnick
 Danny Smith
 by Dr. & Mrs. Norman Reitman
 William Wolf
 by Lillian & Fred Greenstein

RINA B. PAKENHAM MEM. FUND

In Honor of:
 Rabbi Neal Gold
 by Sharon & Brian Taxman

Bea Adler
 by Sharon & Brian Taxman
 Sharon & Brian Taxman on the
 marriage of their daughter Lori
 by Paula, Scott, & Karen Masciulli
In Memory of:
 Marvin Friedman
 by Paula Masciulli
 Monty Rosenbusch
 by Elaine & Stuart Singer

TZEDAKAH FUND

Bar Mitzvah of:
 Tal Aviel Kra-Oz
 by Grandfather Meyer Perlmut
In Honor of:
 Rabbi Neal Gold
 by Regis Bulman
 16th Wedding Anniversary of
 Ann & Steve Cohen
 by Paula, Scott, & Karen Masciulli
 Rabbi Bennett & Joan Miller on the marriage
 of their daughter Carrie to Jed Nussbaum
 by Lillian & Fred Greenstein
 Cindi & Howard Jacobs
 Marriage of Carrie Miller & Jed Nussbaum
 by Jane & Arthur Factor
 Ellen & Karl Rebarber
 Marriage of Rabbi Neal & Heidi Gold
 by Lillian & Fred Greenstein
 Cindi & Howard Jacobs
 the Nessim Family
 Teresa & David Schaeer
 Lee, Marvin, Carly, & Andrew Zektzer
 Dr. & Mrs. Gold on the marriage of their
 son Rabbi Neal Gold to Heidi Lieberman
 by Ann & Steve Cohen
 Joyce & Roger Nussbaum on the marriage
 of their son Jed to Carrie Miller
 by Doris & Sam Arshan
 Betty & Jay Reba on the marriage of their
 son Jonathan Richter to Vicki Vaughan
 by Ann & Steve Cohen
 Maria & Alan Cohen on the birth of Ryan
 by Linda & Alan Getz
 Joyce & Al Garson on the birth of their
 granddaughter Emily Rose
 by Linda & Alan Getz
 Dr. Charles Brandwein receiving the
 Medal of Honor from RWJUH
 by Joyce & Albert Garson
 Deborah Cherniss
 by Lillian Radomsky
 Richard S. Kelin
 by Karen, David, Rachel, Sarah,
 & Miriam Goldstein
 Regie Roth installed as President of NCJW
 by Corinne, Michael, & Andrea Johnston
 Shari & Marc Rothstein
 by Linda Edelstein
 Ann Zar & Arthur Taub receiving the
 Crown of Torah Award
 by Judy Burgis & Max Schoeffler

Speedy recovery of Steve Miller
by Teresa, David, Daniel, & Andrew Schaefer
Speedy recovery of Dr. David Schwartz
by Paula Masciulli

Speedy recovery of Fay Sosnick
by Ann, Steve, Noah, Adam, & Natan Cohen
Paula Masciulli

High school graduation & acceptance to Yale
Univ. of Joshua Cherniss
by Paula Masciulli

In Memory of:

Pearl Levine
by Heddy, Ed, & Marisa Levine-Sabot
Meyer Wolf
by Lillian & Fred Greenstein
George Ziminski, Sr.
by Lee & Lanny Livingston

**SPECIAL CHILDREN'S EDUCATION &
DAY CARE FUND**

Bat Mitzvah of:

Mallory Metzger
by Grandparents Lillian & Seymour
Bernstein

In Honor of:

25th Wedding Anniversary of
Cindy & Gabor Boda
by Elaine Lehn

50th Wedding Anniversary of
Dr. & Mrs. Irving Goldhammer
by Ina & Alan Stull

60th Wedding Anniversary of
Dr. & Mrs. Norman Reitman
by Ethel & Seymour Politzner

50th Wedding Anniversary of
Miriam & David Talmud

by Andrea & Fred Horowitz & Family
Rabbi Bennett & Joan Miller on the marriage
of their daughter Carrie to Jed Nussbaum
by Marian & Morris Auyash
Gladys Borrus

Cheryl & Warren Sweberg & Family
Marriage of Rabbi Neal & Heidi Gold
by Ethel L. Meyer

Engagement of Michelle Sherman
by Adam, Ann, Steve, Noah, & Natan Cohen
Rena & Joe Nunes on the birth of
their son John

by Paula Masciulli
Marcia & David Zajac on the birth of
their granddaughter Rachel Emma
by Ann & Steve Cohen

Dr. & Mrs. Alan Metzger on the
Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Mallory
by Lillian & Seymour Bernstein

Amy Greenbaum

by the Nessim Family
Janice Shankman installed as temple pres.
by Ina & Alan Stull

College graduation of Jessica Freeman
by Linda & Bert Busch

High school graduation of Emilie Novick
by Cheryl & Warren Sweberg & Family

In Memory of:

Miriam Levinson
by Ethel L. Meyer

RABBI MILLER CHAI FUND

Bat Mitzvah of:

Tal Aviel Kra-Oz
by Grandfather Meyer Perlgut

In Honor of:

Rabbi Bennet & Joan Miller on the marriage
of their daughter Carrie to Jed Nussbaum
by Joan & Robert Axelrod
Rhea & Marty Basroon & Family
Hedy Brown & Art Wilde, Ross & Mitchell
Judy Burgis & Max Schoeffler
the Chodroff Family
Sondra & Robert Cohn
Harriet & Leonard Durmaskin
Marcia, Marc & Gary Eisenberg
Helen & Sol Fischer
Nancy Kislin Flaum & Richard Flaum
Jane Freedman
Joyce & Alvin Glasgold
Barbara & Monroe Glitzer
Myrl & Nate Goldberg
Judy & David Harris & Sue Schiller
Sandra & Sol Heckelman
Marci Kislin Haskel & Mitchell Haskel
Barbara, Howard, Robyn, & Daniel Kessler
Barbara & Stephen Klausner
Joan & David Mitzner
Roberta & Jay Panter
the Pollins Family
th Rosenbusch Family
Leda & Barry Tepp
Sheila & Ed Taub

Marriage of Carrie Miller & Jed Nussbaum
by the Pollins Family

Lee, Marvin, Carly, & Andrew Zektzer
Myrl & Nate Goldberg on the marriage of their
granddaughter Carrie Miller to Jed Nussbaum
by Harriet & Leonard Durmaskin

50th Birthday of Rabbi Miller
by Lee, Marvin, Carly, & Andrew Zektzer
80th birthday of Nate Goldberg
by Pearl Miller & Billie Vick

In Memory of:

Alice Krueger
by Carol Adelman

**SHOSHANA PARSELLS YOUTH
EDUCATION FUND**

Bar/Bat Mitzvah of:

David Bulman
by Harriet & Milt Stoll
Jonathan Chanin
by Shoshana Parsells

Scott Gershon
by Shoshana Parsells
Beth & Tom Stuckey
Adam Levine
by Shoshana Parsells

Jake Wolpert

by Shoshana Parsells

In Honor of:

Rabbi Bennett & Joan Miller on the marriage
of their daughter Carrie to Jed Nussbaum
by Harriet & Milt Stoll

Marriage of Carrie Miller & Jed Nussbaum
by Susan Edelstein

Joyce & Roger Nussbaum on the marriage
of their son Jed to Carrie Miller
by Harriet & Milt Stoll

Shoshana & Bob Parsells on the birth
of their granddaughter Alyssa
by Rebecca Glass

Nancy, Paul, David, & Adam Harris
the Metzger Family
Joyce & Roger Nussbaum
Marcia & David Zajac

Marcia & David Zajac on the birth of their
granddaughter Rachel Emma Kleinhandler
by Rosalind K. Blinder

Shoshana & Bob Parsells, Mazel Tov in
your new home
by Rebecca Glass

Speedy recovery of Al Vorspan
by Sheila & Ed Thau



The Temple has received the following
contributions for MAZON:

In honor of the marriage of
Rabbi Neal Gold & Heidi Lieberman
by Marcia, Marc, & Gary Eisenberg

In honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary
of Sara & Len Maskin
by Gloria Cohn & Sam Schmidt

In honor of the 25th Wedding Anniversary
of Eunice & Sam Brody
by Gloria Cohn & Sam Schmidt

In memory of Bernice Teich
by Lillian & Seymour Bernstein

MAZEL TOV ...

JERRY & SHIRLEY SHERMAN on the
engagement of their daughter Michelle
MARCIA & DAVID ZAJAC on the birth
of their granddaughter, Rachel Emma
FELICE SCHRAGER on the birth of her
grandson, Matthew Louis
TURBI & PAUL SMILOW on the birth
of their granddaughter, Alexa Hannah
SARA & LENNY MASKIN on their
50th wedding anniversary
SHARON & BRIAN TAXMAN on the
marriage of their daughter Lori
BARBARA & KURT NATHAN on the
50th wedding anniversary

IN REMEMBRANCE: YAHREZITS FOR SEPTEMBER

The names listed below are taken from the Book of Life and permanent memorials throughout the Temple. These names, which are posted monthly, are read at the Sabbath service immediately following the date of passing. Anyone wishing to have the name of a loved one read on the Sabbath should call the Temple office at 545-6484

SHABBAT

SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

ALICE JEAN PANETH
PEARL LAUER
NORMAN MILTON BASS
ANNA GOLDSTONE LEVINE
BESSIE S. MARCUS
JOHN LIEBERMANN
LEONARD NORTH
CHARLES RINGEL
HARRY HOROWITZ
HYMAN DEIXLER
IDELLE ARONOWITZ
ETTA SKLAREW ECKSTEIN
MICHAEL HERTZOFF
DOROTHY ZAGOREN ROSENTHAL
SAMUEL TABOLSKY
HELEN ROTHFLEISCH
GEORGE RUBINSTEIN
SAMUEL ARON
EVELYN EHRLICH
LOUIS HIRSH

SHABBAT

SEPTEMBER 11, 1998

MORRIS GOODKIND
HENRY BLUM
BESS BRUSKIN
RHODA GELADE
DOROTHY F. GOODKIND
RUTH RICE
ETHEL MILDRED PFEFFER
ALBERT RESNICK
MAX LEVINE
HERMAN GREIFF
EDWARD BERNARD BLINDER
SAMUEL WILSON
RUTH FRISCH
LILLIAN GOLDSMITH
MINDEL KARSHMER
MAX EICHENBAUM
EDITH HOFFMAN
HARRY J. SCHWARTZ

SHABBAT

SEPTEMBER 18, 1998

SAUL WASSERMAN
GUSSIE RINGEL
SAMUEL REITMAN
ANNA BOOKSTAVAR
RUTH M. DATTEL

MAE GOLDFINGER
ROSE ESKIN
ANNIE MARKS
HERMAN SCHWARTZ
SAMUEL SOMMERS
ALEXANDER S. KUMMER
MORRIS KESSLER
HARRY WOLKOF
DORIS MATLOFSKY
SAM WINTER
SHLOMO HERSCH
MORRIS GOTTLIEB
JACOB SHAPIRO
LEON ROBERT HIRSH
MAX M. BLUMENTHAL
BEATRICE SACKS
ESTHER SPILLER
LESTER SIGMAN
MOLLIE KADEN
NAOMI JASPER

SHABBAT

SEPTEMBER 25, 1998

ROBERT S. COHN
MEYER AQUA
ARTHUR A. FRANKEL
SOPHIE SHRIBER
CHARLOTTE M. STONE
RAPHAEL BOARDMAN
MATILDA HIRSH
HELEN RINGEL
WILLIAM SONDELM
NORMAN FIELDS
REBA M. LIEBERMAN
HERMAN DEUTSCH
SAMUEL G. COHEN
HARRY WOLFF
ELKA CUSHING
SARA RUBINSTEIN
ABE LANDOW
CHARLES SCHNEIER
FRANK SCHLESINGER
SIMON WOLK
LOUIS LEVINE
ABRAHAM ROSENFELD
IRVING D. ABRAMOWITZ
GRACE KASTELANSKY
SIDNEY FRIEDBERG

IN MEMORIAM

DR. NATHANIEL PLOTKIN
brother of Claire Sinai

ANNETTE NEWMAN
mother of Bruce Newman

ETTA TURKIN
mother of Diane Turkin

SYLVIA HEINER
*sister of Martha Rosen
and Rhoda Wagman*

EVA BERKOWITZ
*grandmother of Mark Berkowitz
and Robert Berkowitz*

MARVIN FRIEDMAN
father of Barbara Peabody

SAMUEL HASS
father of Michael Hass

DAVID WILLIAMS
father of Julie Green

***We extend deepest condolences to
the families of all of them.***

May their memory abide for blessing.

USHERING SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER 1998

Sat., Sept. 6 Sanc.- Beth Gershon
Sherie & Jesse Wolpert
Fri., Sept. 11 Sanc.- Bernice & Harold Bruskin
Lobby- Jodi & Erich Golden
Delavan St.- Judith & Peter Burke
Sat., Sept. 12 Lobby- Mindy & Lloyd Pomerantz
Fri., Sept. 18 Sanc.- Estelle & Edgar Rosenberg
Lobby- Ellen & Marvin Brown
Delavan St.- Mindy & Richard
Gold
Sat., Sept. 19 Sanc.- Ferne & Bruce Mittelman
Fri., Sept. 25 Sanc.- Carol & David Schwartz
Lobby- Tamar & Joseph Minond
Delavan St.- Barbara & Brian
Kaplan

**Please try to obtain a substitute if you are unable
to usher when scheduled, and call Harvey Stone
at 613-0830. (When Harvey is not available, call
the Temple office at 545-6484.)**

Library Corner



School is starting up again. It's time to get down to business. Perhaps it is now time to really conquer the Hebrew language. We have just what you need. Borrow *Mastering Hebrew*. It is a 12 cassette language program complete with manual.

Or is history your cup of tea. You might be more interested in reading *Crossing the Jordan: Israel's Hard Road to Peace* by Samuel Segev. Segev, a sixth generation Israeli takes the reader behind the scenes of the past 40 years of peacemaking in the Middle East.

Then again, many are thinking of all the holidays coming up and all the family gatherings that will require copious amounts of food to be prepared. We can help you in that department with *Fast and Festive Meals for the Jewish Holidays* by Marlene Sorosky. Wouldn't you love to break the fast with Lox and

Cream Cheese Pizza? Maybe you'd rather serve Meshuganah Mandelbrot in your sukkah. Celebrations for each major occasion are sketched out with a game plan to help you get organized and step by step instructions for each dish.

Let's not forget the kids. They can be historians by reading *Israel: The Founding of a Modern Nation* by Maida Silverman, or exercise their brains with *While Standing on One Foot: Puzzle Stories and Wisdom Tales from the Jewish Tradition* by Nina Jaffe and Steve Zeitlin. They can learn how to understand their parents with *Always Wear Clean Underwear! and Other Ways Parents say "I Love You"* by Marc Gellman or plan out their own holiday meals with *The Children's Jewish Holiday Kitchen* by Joan Nathan.

We have something for everyone. Stop by soon. Something is sure to catch your eye and your interest.

CALENDAR OF TEMPLE EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES September 1998

Tuesday	1	AETY Board	6:30 p.m.
		Board of Trustees Meeting	8:00 p.m.
Friday	4	Shabbat Evening Services	
Saturday	5	Torah Study and Minyan	9:30 a.m.
		Shabbat Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Monday	7	Temple Office - Closed	
Tuesday	8	Religious School Opens	
		Religious School Committee	7:45 p.m.
Wednesday	9	Religious School Opens	
Friday	11	Shabbat Evening Services	8:00 p.m.
		Prospective Member Shabbat	
Saturday	12	Religious School Opens	9:30 a.m.
		Torah Study	9:30 a.m.
		Minyan	10:30 a.m.
		Shabbat Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
		Religious School Tefillah Service	11:15 a.m.
		Selichot - Torathon	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	13	Hebrew Marathon	9:30 a.m.
		Religious School Opens	
		AETY Softball Game	
		MAETY/JAETY Trip to Great Adventure leaves AEMT at	12:30 p.m.
Tuesday	15	Officers Meeting	
		New Parents Meeting	7:00 p.m.
		Religious School Back to School Night for pre-K to 6th	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	16	Religious School Back to School Night for the High School	7:30 p.m.
Friday	18	Shabbat Evening Services	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	19	Torah Study	9:30 a.m.
		Minyan	10:30 a.m.
		Shabbat Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
		Religious School Tefillah Service	11:15 a.m.
Sunday	20	Religious School -Closed	
		Erev Rosh Hashanah	
Monday	21	Rosh Hashanah	
Tuesday	22	Rosh Hashanah	8:00 p.m.
Friday	25	Shabbat Evening Services	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	26	Torah Study	9:30 a.m.
		Minyan	10:30 a.m.
		Religious School Tefillah Service	11:15 a.m.
Tuesday	29	Kol Nidre	
Wednesday	30	Yom Kippur	

MAP MEMBERSHIP ADVANCEMENT PROGRAM

MAP - Membership Advancement Program kicks off its 2nd session on September 19th. MAP allows new members to get acquainted with the clergy, Temple leaders and members of the congregation, learn more about the Temple and celebrate Jewish life.

New (and recently new) members are welcome to participate in this program, where we share the secret of what makes Anshe Emeth such a special place. For more information, please call Karen Finkelstein, MAP Coordinator, at 821-5866.

The Crown of Torah Dinner honoring Ann Zar and Arthur Taub was a successful evening and enjoyed by all who attended. We would like to thank the entire committee for their help. A great big thank you to our Temple members who provided us with special services: Lee Livingston; Miller's Party Rental- Susan and Stuart Kohn; Prince Speedy- Susan and Fred Bear; Plantscapes-Jane Factor. A special thank you to Gail Kroop, the office staff and the custodians for all their help.

Elisabeth and Donald King
Joy and Louis Goldstein

**You are invited to
join Rabbi and Mrs. Bennett Miller
on a Temple Israel trip - August '99**

Rabbi and Mrs. Miller are planning to lead a family trip to Israel during the summer of 1999. For more information, and to sign up for this exciting trip call the Temple office at 545-6484.

**Save the Date!!
Anshe Emeth Annual Blood Drive
Sunday, October 18, 1998**

**Entertainment '99 books are here!!
Stop by the Temple office to pick one
up. Ready to use immediately. Same
low price as last year -\$30.**



ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL

Sat. Nov. 21 - 8:00 PM Sun. Nov. 22 - 4:00 PM

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF UNDER THE DOMIM TREE

Award winning Israeli film
Plus short film: Holy for Me
(Coffee & Dessert following film)
Tickets: \$5.00

Award winning Israeli film
(Coffee & Dessert before film)
Tickets: \$5.00

All films in color with English subtitles

Keller Hall - (Please check Temple Bulletin for possible program changes.)

ISRAELI
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ANNIVERSARY

Come Back to School for a Day!

Enjoying your summer? It always seems to go by too fast! Before you know it, September will be here and the Social Action Committee will begin our 4th consecutive year of involvement at The Redshaw School. Each year the program has grown with more and more members of our temple becoming regular classroom visitors at the public school next door.

Most volunteers choose a teacher and a grade, and spend approximately one hour a week from October through June, interacting

with the children. All who have done so have found it to be fascinating, fun and very rewarding.

Please consider joining our program for the upcoming school year. Get to know the unique joy of participating in Tikkun Olam, by making a difference in the lives of children in our local community.

To join, or for more information, please call Gail Kroop in the Temple office at 732-545-6484.

*Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple
and The Redshaw School*

Or call Dr. David Schaer, Program

Coordinator at 732-422-0528.

Look forward to seeing you in the Fall.



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Rebecca Glass

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August 24, 1998

Dear Congregant,

Anshe Emeth once again has been selected to host a NFTY weekend conclave. This year, we have been invited to host NFTY-GER's New Member Conclave, on **October 30-November 1**. (What is NFTY? NFTY is the international Reform youth movement: Anshe Emeth belongs to the Garden Empire Region.) This is a big honor for our Temple and our Youth Group. But we need your support to help make it a success.

The conclave will be a jam-packed weekend of social and educational events in a Jewish context. We are anticipating over 200 Jewish high school students from all over New Jersey and parts of New York. We need your help housing them!

The responsibilities of host families, besides providing accomodations, are simple:

- Pick up your students at Anshe Emeth on Friday afternoon.
- Shabbat dinner at hosts' homes, and return to Anshe Emeth for services Friday night. Pick up at Anshe Emeth after Friday night program (host families are, of course, invited to attend services and the program).
- Breakfast at hosts' homes, and then bring students to Anshe Emeth Saturday morning. Back to hosts' homes late Saturday afternoon, and return to Temple for Saturday night dinner and program.
- Pick up at Anshe Emeth after Saturday night program.
- Return students to Anshe Emeth Sunday morning

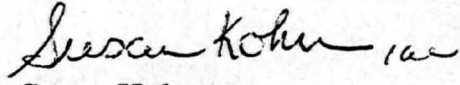
Families can host as many students as they can safely transport back and forth.

We need your support to make this weekend a big success for our youth, for Anshe Emeth, and for NFTY! Please fill out the attached form, and return it to Anshe Emeth, attention: Conclave Committee.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Rabbi Gold at the Temple or Susan Kohn at 390-7812. Thank you, and *Shanah Tovah!*

Sincerely,


Rabbi Neal Gold


Susan Kohn
Youth Committee Chairperson

YES! Our household will host NFTY students on the weekend of
October 30 - November 1.

We can house _____ students.

We can house: ___males ___females ___both males & females
 ___whatever the need.

We can accomodate students who need: ___Kosher meals ___vegetarian
meals.

Our home has: ___dogs ___cats ___other pets.

Please return this form to: Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple, 222
Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08901; attention: Conclave
Committee.

The Anshe Emeth Guide to the

HIGH HOLIDAYS

ROSH HASHANNAH

In the seventh month, on the first day of the month, you shall observe a holy day; you shall not work at your occupations. You shall observe it as a day when the horn is sounded.. —Numbers 29:1

Rosh Hashannah, which falls on the first of the Hebrew month of Tishrei, marks the beginning of the new year. It is, however, far more than the first day of the calendar year. It is the beginning of a ten-day period of rigorous self-examination which continues through Yom Kippur. So important did the Rabbis consider this period, that they proclaimed the whole of the preceding month of Elul as a period of preparation.

The Torah designates the first of Tishrei as a day of "memorial, proclaimed with the blast of horns" (Leviticus 23:24, Numbers 29:1). For Jews the sound of the Shofar became a multi-faceted symbol recalling past events, looking to the Messianic future, proclaiming divine sovereignty – and much more. The sound of the Shofar is a call to hearken to the divine summons, to examine our hearts, and to plead our case before the Eternal Judge.

Rabbinic tradition identifies Rosh Hashannah as Yom Hadin, Judgment Day, and in this spirit a Talmudic parable pictures God as sitting in judgment of the world and each individual on Rosh Hashannah. The image of God as judge, about to inscribe human beings according to their deeds in the appropriate Book of Life, underscores the Jewish concept of human beings as moral free agents responsible for the choices which they make. We are further encouraged to believe that our fate, and indeed the fate of the entire world, depends upon our every act.

Following from the theme of divine judgment is the concept of making amends for the past and beginning the year with a clean slate. According to Judaic tradition, repentance, prayer, and charity (Teshuvah, Tefillah, and Tzedakah) temper judgment's severe decree. Through these mitzvot Jews seek to re-establish their relationship with God and with other human beings and accomplish reconciliation with both.

The theme of Rosh Hashannah is that in spite of human weakness "the gates of repentance are always open." The struggle for righteousness never ceases. The mitzvot and customs of Rosh Hashannah are designed to help Jews enter into the new year with a new spirit so that they might be "inscribed in the Book of Life and Blessing."

Celebrating Rosh Hashannah

It is a mitzvah to express one's personal repentance (Teshuvah) on Rosh Hashannah. According to the traditional symbolism, God sits in judgment of the world on Rosh Hashannah. Through repentance, prayer, and Tzedakah, one begins moving towards reconciliation with God and other human beings. This process reaches its climax on Yom Kippur.

Repentance begins with the recognition of one's faults, failures, and weaknesses and the willingness to attempt to change and rectify impaired relationships. Through discussion with friends and family, one seeks understanding and forgiveness. The reciting of confessional prayers opens the heart to repentance. The goal of repentance is to turn the individual and community toward each other and toward God.

It is always a mitzvah to give Tzedakah, but on Rosh Hashannah, this deed takes on added significance. Tzedakah is one of the mitzvot which tempers judgment's "severe decree." Through direct aid to the needy and through aid to synagogues and other institutions which support the spiritual and cultural life of the Jewish community, we exemplify our obligation as human beings to share the bounty of the earth with others.



Finally, it is a mitzvah to join the congregation in worship on Rosh Hashannah. As members of the Jewish people, we have personal and communal responsibilities. Participation in the congregational worship service is one such communal obligation, but our attendance at services goes beyond obligation. The public celebration of Rosh Hashannah through prayer, song, and Torah study is the heart of the Rosh Hashannah experience. Rosh Hashannah worship draws us into the circle of the community, strengthening our ties to one another and to our historical values.

How could the first day of the seventh month become the New Year?

In ancient times, there were four "New Years" in the Jewish calendar, each with a distinct significance:

- a. The first of Nisan: the New Year of Kings, a date used to calculate the number of years a given king had reigned.
- b. The first of Elul: the new year for tithing of cattle, a time when one out of every ten cattle was marked and offered as a sacrifice to God.
- c. The first of Tishrei: the agricultural new year. The New Year of the Years.
- d. The fifteenth of Shevat: Tu B'shvat, the New Year of the Trees.

The Torah refers to Nisan as the first month of the Jewish year. Despite this, however, the first of Tishrei emerged as what we now know as Rosh Hashannah.

The Meaning of the Shofar's Call

In Biblical times, the shofar was used to herald great moments. It proclaimed the ascent of a king upon the throne, it announced the Jubilee every fiftieth year, the Sabbath and festivals. In wartime, it signaled the army.

Indeed, the Shofar has been so long associated with Jewish tradition that it has become a holy symbol. It recalls the offering of Isaac by Abraham, for that was when God, recognizing our people's devotion to Him, ordered Abraham to substitute a ram for his son as a sacrifice on the altar.

It reminds us of the giving of the Ten Commandments to the accompaniment of shofar blasts on Mount Sinai. Maimonides, the great Jewish philosopher of the twelfth century, found a special message in the call of the shofar. He said that the shofar proclaimed:

Awake, ye sleepers, and consider your deeds; remember your Creator and repent. Be not of those who hunt after shadows and who waste their years seeking empty things. Look well into your souls; leave your evil ways and thoughts, and return to God, so that He may have mercy on you.

Before the shofar is blown, we recite Psalm 37, which says that the shofar will announce God's dominion over all peoples. Then the horn is sounded. There are three variations in the call: Tekiah, Shevarim, and Teruah. Tekiah is a long blast starting on a low note and rising nearly an octave; Shevarim consists of three shorter notes; Teruah is made up of nine quick, sharp calls ending with high note. Every man, woman, and child listens intently to the call of the Shofar. It has been a symbol of our people's unity for thousands of years.

Special home rituals for Rosh Hashannah

On the eve of the holiday, we recite the festival candle blessing and kiddush. We pronounce the Motzi prayer as usual, but traditionally over a round challah. Finally, just before beginning the Rosh Hashannah meal, we customarily eat challah or apples dipped in honey.

There are many explanations for why we use a round challah. Some people see the round shape as reflecting the continuing cycle of years and seasons. The most common interpretation, however, is that the challah resembles a crown, thus symbolizing the kingship of God. At a time of year when our thoughts turn to repentance and resolutions of self-improvement, the round challah reminds the Jew that God is central to our people and to our faith.

Greetings on Rosh Hashannah

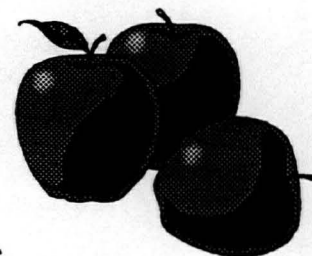
It is a time honored tradition to greet friends and neighbors during the Days of Awe, especially on Rosh Hashannah, by expressing the wish that they be blessed with a good year. The traditional words of blessing are "לְשָׁנָה טוֹבָה תִּכְתְּבוּ" "Le-sha-nah to-va ti-ka-te-vu" ("May you be inscribed [in the Book of Life] for a good year"). On Rosh Hashannah it is customary to visit with friends and relatives, to wish them well. Such visits are part of the joy (Simcha) of the festival.

Mourning on Rosh Hashannah

Formal mourning (i.e., the observance of shivah) is suspended for the observance of Rosh Hashannah, at which time the mourners should attend services and observe the customs of the day.

Apples And Honey

It is customary to dip a piece of apple in honey and to eat it after reciting the appropriate blessing. The apple and honey symbolize the hope for a good and sweet year. The text of the prayers is as follows:



ברוך אתה, יי אלהינו, מלך העולם, בורא פרי העץ.

Ba-ruch a-tah A-do-nai E-lo-hei-nu me-lech ha-o-;am, bo-rei p'ri ha-etz.

Blessed is the Lord our God, Ruler of the universe, Creator of the fruit of the tree.

יהי רצון מלפניך, יי אלהינו ואלהי אבותינו, שתחדש עלינו שנה טובה ומתוקה.

Ye-hi ra-tson mi-le-fa-nei-cha, A-do-nai E-lo-hei-nu ve-lo-hei a-vo-tei-nu, she-te-cha-desh a-lei-nu sha-na to-va u-me-tu-ka.

Lord our God and God of our people, may the new year be good and sweet for us.

Between Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur

The ten-day period from Rosh Hashannah through Yom Kippur is known as *Aseret Yemei Teshuvah*, the Ten Days of Repentance. On Rosh Hashannah the Jew takes the first steps towards atonement. But this initial recognition of sin with its accompanying remorse requires further steps to complete the process of repentance.

Activities during this period should be directed toward the sacred goal of reconciliation with both God and other human beings. Jewish tradition teaches that Yom Kippur makes atonement only for those sins which we commit against God, but it does not atone for those sins which we commit against other human beings unless we first attempt to make amends and seek their forgiveness.

The mood of Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur permeates these days. A high point during this period is Shabbat Shuvah, the Sabbath of Return. Turning toward God and toward other people is the purpose of these days.

YOM KIPPUR

For on this day of atonement shall be made for you to cleanse you of all your sins; you shall be clean. It shall be a sabbath of complete rest for you and you shall practice self-denial; it is a law for all time.

-Leviticus 16: 30-31

Mark, the tenth day of this seventh month is the Day of Atonement.... For it is the Day of Atonement on which expiation is made on your behalf before the Lord your God.... Do no work whatever; it is a law for all time, throughout the generations in your settlements. It shall be a sabbath of complete rest for you and you shall practice self-denial; on the ninth day of the month at evening from evening to evening, you shall observe this your sabbath.

-Leviticus 23: 27-28, 31-32

On the tenth day of the same seventh month you shall observe a sacred occasion when you shall practice self-denial.

-Numbers 29: 7

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, occurs on the tenth of Tishrei. It is the culmination of the Ten Days of Repentance. It alone of all the Jewish holidays is the equivalent of Shabbat in sanctity. Its mood is reflective and introspective – a day devoted totally to self-examination, confession, and atonement.

Yom Kippur provides us with the opportunity to alter our conduct, readjust our values, and set things right in our lives. The day demands absolute honesty as we confess our wrongdoings: "We have sinned, we have transgressed, we have done perversely." The grandeur of the liturgy and music adds to the drama and seriousness of the day. From Kol Nidre, the eve of Yom Kippur, to the last triumphant note of the Shofar at the conclusion of the N'ilah, its purpose is to move us toward reconciliation with God and our fellow human beings.

Primary among the mitzvot leading to atonement is fasting. The Torah commands us to practice "self-denial" on this day three different times, and the threefold repetition of this mitzvah has suggested three reasons for fasting.

1. Judaism calls for self-discipline. When we control our appetites on Yom Kippur, we remember that on other days, too, we can be masters, not slaves, of our desires.
2. Judaism calls for empathy. When we consciously experience hunger, we are more likely to consider millions who need no Yom Kippur in order to suffer hunger. For some, most days are days without food enough for themselves and their children.
3. Judaism calls for penitence. The confession we make with our lips is a beginning. The penance we inflict upon our bodies through fasting, leads us along further still toward the acknowledgment that we have sinned against ourselves and others.

Yom Kippur is a day of concentration on the past so that the future may be better for us as individuals, better for us as a community, and better for us as part of the human community. Despite its solemnity, Yom Kippur is also a day of joy, when the truly penitent person begins gradually to feel at one with God and humankind. Reconciliation is the goal of the day's prayers and fast.

Preparing For Yom Kippur

There are some things that should be done before the last meal preceding Yom Kippur. For example, it is a basic Jewish teaching that Yom Kippur does not atone for wrongs committed against other people, but only for transgressions against God. It therefore has become customary for Jews to seek out friends and relatives whom they have wronged during the year and to personally ask for their forgiveness before Yom Kippur begins. The person asked for forgiveness must forgive, and thus Yom Kippur serves a healing function in the community. Yom Kippur is a time when all families should be at peace. Life is too short to indulge in petty arguments or to harbor grudges. Yom Kippur gives us a yearly opportunity to put aside past hurts and to make a new beginning.

A second set of customs relating to Yom Kippur involves perpetuating the memory of loved ones. Many Jews visit the cemetery the day before Yom Kippur and kindle twenty-four-hour *yahrzeit* candles in memory of departed loved ones. During the Middle Ages, this custom was seen as a means of atonement for the dead. Today, however, it is a beautiful expression of tribute and remembrance.

When the erev Yom Kippur meal is completed, the family departs for services - a prayer experience unlike any other in the Jewish year. Upon arriving at the synagogue on erev Yom Kippur, one immediately senses a special and unique atmosphere. It is Kol Nidre night, the holiest time of the Jewish year.

The Kol Nidre Service

Kol Nidre means "all vows" and is the name given to the special liturgical formulation chanted by Jews only on Yom Kippur. It is not actually a prayer; in fact Kol Nidre does not even mention God. It is an ancient legal formula for the annulment of vows which enables Jews to begin the New Year with a clean slate.

Fasting

Fasting was originally seen as fulfilling the biblical commandment to "practice self-denial." Midrashic writings also stress fasting as a historical reminder of Israel's repentance for the incident of the golden calf. More importantly, however, the Yom Kippur fast enables us, for at least one day each year, to ignore our physical desires and instead stress our spiritual needs. We concentrate on prayer, repentance, and self-improvement before returning to our usual daily routine.

According to tradition, all females from age twelve and all males from age thirteen must fast. It was and is the custom in many communities to encourage even younger children to begin fasting for several hours each year, so as to prepare them for full participation in the holiday when the proper time arrives. The



traditional fast encompasses a full twenty-four-hour period, beginning after the erev Yom Kippur meal and extending to the following evening. No eating or drinking is permitted.

Kindling Yom Kippur Lights

It is a mitzvah to light and recite the appropriate blessing over the Yom Kippur lights after the meal and before leaving for the synagogue.

ברוך אתה, יי אלהינו, מלך העולם, אשר קדשנו במצותיו, וצונו להדליק נר של (שבת ושל) יום הכפורים.
Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai E-lo-hei-nu, me-lech ha-o-lam, a-she-ki-de-sha-nu be-mits-vo-tav ve-tsi-va-nu le-had-lik ner shel

Yom Ha-ki-pu-rim.

Blessed is the Lord our God, Ruler of the Universe, by Whose mitzvot we are hallowed, who commands us to kindle the lights of the Day of Atonement.

ברוך אתה, יי אלהינו, מלך העולם, שהחיינו וקיימנו והגידנו לזמן הזה.
Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai E-lo-hei-nu, me-lech ha-o-lam, she-he-che-a-nu ve-ki-ma-nu v'hi-gi-a-nu la-z' man ha-zeh.

Blessed is the Lord our God, Ruler of the universe, for giving us life, sustaining us, and enabling us to reach this season.

Unlike Shabbat and the other festivals, on Yom Kippur the candles are lit after the meal, because the lighting of the candles marks the formal beginning of Yom Kippur and therefore the beginning of the fast.

Children and the High Holidays

Perplexingly, the most important days in the Jewish year are not child-centered; and in fact, they are not experiences which easily invite children's participation. As educators and parents, we must do our best to make Rosh Hashannah into a celebration of apples and honey, to make Yom Kippur into the great ritual "I'm Sorry." We need to expose the parts of the observance which have the potential to speak directly to our young. We strive to structure their participation in a limited way in order to set the pattern for later development. However, in truth, the Days of Awe are R-rated adult experiences. R-rated for seriousness, maturity, and complexity. Despite this, Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur offer us two important interrelated insights to share with our children - insights which can help to shape the way they grow and develop.

The first lesson: No matter what has gone before, we can always make a new beginning. While we have to take responsibility for what has already happened, we can always start again to make things better. That is the essence of Rosh Hashannah.

The second lesson: A person is always responsible for what he or she does. When we make a mistake, when we miss the mark, we have to do more than feel sorry. We have to do our best to correct the hurt we caused another person, and do our best to see to it that we never do the same thing again. This is teshuvah (repentance), the action demanded by Yom Kippur.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

May you be inscribed for a good year.

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RECIPES FOR THE HIGH HOLIDAYS

Each holiday in the cycle of the Jewish year has its own meaning, its own spirit, and its own flavor. In the days when mothers and grandmothers spent a large part of their lives in the kitchen, the unique aromas that filled the house identified an approaching holiday as much as the special symbols or other preparations.

In many families, preparations for the New Year began with the baking of challah, not the braided loaves of Shabbat, but round ones, symbolic of the cycle of life and the seasons [see above]. The first night of Rosh Hashannah, the meal begins with apples dipped in honey; for those who celebrate two days of Rosh Hashannah, the second night begins with a fruit we haven't eaten since the last time it was in season.

Throughout the holiday, dishes are served which are sweet and round, with lots of fruit. We are reminding ourselves of the hope for a complete year, a sweet year with no bitter moments. (In some families, bitter or sour foods are traditionally avoided throughout the holidays.) Even the challah may have raisins kneaded into the dough.

Honey Cake

4 eggs	3 1/2 c. flour
1/2 c. strong coffee	2 tsp. baking soda
1 c. sugar	1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. honey	1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 T. oil	1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 c. raisins (optional)	1/4 tsp. cloves
1/2 c. chopped walnuts	1/2 tsp. ginger

Sift the flour, salt, baking soda, and spices together.

Beat the eggs, gradually adding the sugar, until thick and light in color. Beat in the oil, honey, and coffee; stir in the flour mixture and nuts.

Oil two 9-inch loaf pans lined with foil. Pour in batter and bake at 325° for 50 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean.

Cool before removing from the pan.

Noodle Kugel

8 oz. fine noodles	1 large apple, peeled and diced
3 oz. light cream cheese	
4 oz. low fat cottage cheese	4 eggs or equivalent amount of egg substitute
3/4 c. sugar	2 T butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla	2 c. skim milk

Cook noodles and drain.

Mash cheeses together; add sugar, vanilla, apple. Beat the eggs and add to the cheese mixture with the noodles.

Melt butter or margarine in baking pan and pour half into batter. Pour batter into pan and pour milk over it.

Bake at 350° 1 hour or until brown on top.

Brisket with Tzimmis

3 lbs. brisket	8 carrots, sliced thick
1 large onion	4 sweet potatoes, peeled and cubed
1-2 T. oil	1/2 lb. pitted prunes (opt.)
salt/pepper	1/4 c. brown sugar

Brown the beef and onions in oil in a Dutch oven or heavy casserole. Add salt and pepper to taste, add 2 cups hot water, and cook, covered, over low heat for about 1 1/2 hours.

Add the carrots, sweet potatoes, prunes, and brown sugar. Cover and cook 1-2 hours longer over very low heat, removing the cover for the last half hour.

Serves 6-8.

Honeyed Carrots

3 T. butter or margarine	1/2 tsp. salt
4 cups sliced carrots	1/4 tsp. ginger
4 T. orange juice	4 T. honey

Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.