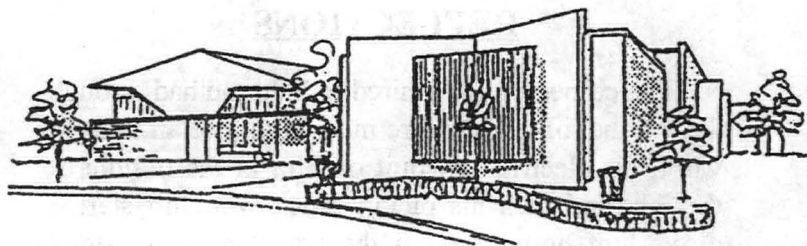


Monmouth Reform Temple bulletin

The more Torah, the more life.
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KISLEV – TEVET 5759

DECEMBER 1998

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

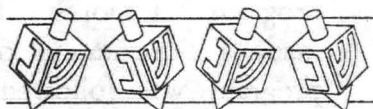
- Fri. 4** Sabbath Eve - 8:15 PM
Sermon: **RACHEL'S LEGACY**
Torah Portion: Vayishlach
Gen. 32:4-36:43
- Fri. 11** Sabbath Eve - 8:15 PM
Sermon: **SHOWING RESPECT**
Torah Portion: Vayeshev
Gen. 37:1-40:23
- Fri. 18** Sabbath Eve - 8:15 PM
Chanukah Family Service
Conducted by Grade 6
Torah Portion: Miketz
Gen. 41:1-44:17
- Fri. 25** Sabbath Eve - 8:15 PM
Sermon: **A WORD IN PRIVATE**
Torah Portion: Vayigash
Gen. 44:18-47:27

OTHER SERVICES

- Sat. 5** Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM
Sermon: **JACOB'S OPPONENT**
Bat Mitzvah of
Brenna Hovatter
daughter of
Michael and Nancy Hovatter
- Sat. 12** Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM
Sermon: **SETTLING DOWN**
Bar Mitzvah of
Bryan Kligman
son of
Marianne and Larry Kligman
- Sat. 19** Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM
Sermon: **MIRACLES**
Bar/Bat Mitzvah Family Program
- Sat. 26** Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM
Shabbat Kallah



Come celebrate!
Chanukah Latke Party
at the Temple
Sunday, December 20
from 9:30 AM to Noon



SHABBAT KALLAH

A day of prayer, study and song

Saturday, December 26
10:30 AM - 4:00 PM

REFLECTIONS

The carpenter that I hired to help me had a rough day on the job. A flat tire made him lose an hour of work, his electric saw quit on him in the middle of the job, and then his pickup truck wouldn't start. I drove him home and on the way, he sat in stony silence. When we arrived, however, he invited me to come in for a minute to meet his family and have some refreshments. As we walked toward the front door, he paused for a moment before a small tree, touching the tips of its branches with both hands. I had never seen anyone do that before and I wondered what it meant.

When he got to the door, he underwent an incredible transformation. His face was suddenly wreathed in smiles as he hugged his kids and gave his wife a kiss. Afterwards, he walked me back to my car. As we passed the tree, my curiosity got the better of me. I asked him about what I had seen a few minutes before. "Oh, that's my trouble tree, he explained. I know that I can't help having some troubles on the job once in a while, but one thing is for sure. My work troubles don't belong in the house, affecting my family. So what I do is hang them up on the tree every night when I come home. Then in the morning, on my way to work, I pick them up again."

"The funny thing," he said with a grin, "when I come out in the morning to pick them up, there aren't nearly as many as I remember hanging up the night before."

----- Author Unknown

Holiday Shopping

Don't shop 'til you drop. Let your feet do the walking to the Temple – we have Gift Certificates for those hard to please people on your list or use them yourself when you shop.

We have Barnes and Noble, The Gap, TJMaxx, Macy's, JCPenney, and Marshall's.

For every purchase, the Temple makes 8% so please put the Temple on your list for gift giving.



Wonderful friendships have begun in these casual, comfortable settings.

Do you see new, or perhaps not so new faces you can't name? Our Temple family is growing but we can stay connected. We have the solution. Join us at informal group settings at pot-luck dinners in Temple members' homes.

Here's how it works. Groups of 8, 10, or 12 people, including a designated host, will "Meet and Eat" on Saturday evening, **January 23**. Each host will receive a list of names and will coordinate the details of the dinner. Watch for detailed flyer or call me for more information. **Save the date!**

Joan Leeds 583-2829

Karen Kahn 219-8737

For the Inreach Committee

A message from our Sisterhood President,

Stephanie Fitzsimmons.....

Just a short note to wish everyone a Happy Chanukah and a Happy New Year. Don't forget to shop in the Judaica shop this year. Your support is always appreciated.

12/5 Madelyne Ryterband's "CONNECTIONS" at 8:00 PM at the Temple.

1/10 A hands-on event to learn to create a photo album scrap book to preserve your history for future generations. Drop your children off at Religious School and join us.

Last but not least, I would like to offer a special thank you to Sisterhood's vice-president Madelyne Ryterband. She has been responsible for many of the planned events this year and did a superb job organizing the Sisterhood Paid-up Membership dinner. Thank you my friend!

from Baldwin Davidson for Brotherhood

I hope you will join us and Sisterhood for CONNECTIONS on December 5th. It promises to be a terrific evening. We had an excellent program last month when Dr. Eugene Cheslock made a presentation on prostate cancer. The program was followed by our annual paid-up membership brunch. Next up, *Stress Management*. Happy Chanukah to all! B'shalom, Baldy

MONMOUTH REFORM TEMPLE

DECEMBER EVENTS

Tuesday, Dec. 1	9:30 AM	Study Group
	8:00 PM	Religious Ed. Meeting
Wed. Dec. 2	4:00-6:00 PM	Religious School
	6-7:30 PM	Junior Youth Group
	7:45 PM	Introduction to Judaism Course
	8:00 PM	Ritual Meeting
Thurs. Dec. 3	7:30 PM	Arts Festival Meeting
Friday, Dec. 4	8:15 PM	Sabbath Eve Service
Saturday, Dec. 5	10:30 AM	Sabbath Morning Service – Hovatter Bat Mitzvah
	8:00 PM	Sisterhood/Brotherhood Social
		“Connections” Starring Madelyne Ryterband
Sunday, Dec. 6	9:30 AM	Religious School
	9:30 AM	Inreach Health Fair
	10:30 AM	Outreach Discussion – The December Dilemma
Tuesday, Dec. 8	9:30 AM	Study Group
Wed. Dec. 9	4:00-6:00 PM	Religious School
	6:00-7:30 PM	Senior Youth Board
	7:30 PM	Youth Committee
	7:45 PM	Introduction to Judaism Course
	8:00 PM	Executive Committee Meeting
Friday, Dec. 11	8:15 PM	Sabbath Eve Service
Saturday, Dec. 12	10:30 AM	Sabbath Morning Service – Kligman Bar Mitzvah
Sunday, Dec. 13	9:30 AM	Religious School
	12:00 noon	Senior Youth Group
Monday, Dec. 14	7:00-8:00 PM	Pre-School Program
Tuesday, Dec. 15	9:30 AM	Study Group
	8:00 PM	Temple Board Meeting
Wed. Dec. 16	4:00-6:00 PM	Religious School
	7:45 PM	Introduction to Judaism Course
Thursday, Dec. 17	7:45 PM	Ways & Means Meeting
Friday, Dec. 18	8:15 PM	Grade 6 Family Chanukah Service
Saturday, Dec. 19	10:30 AM	Bar/Bat Mitzvah Family Program
Sunday, Dec. 20	9:30 AM	Religious School (Latke Party)
Tuesday, Dec. 22	9:30 AM	Study Group
	8:00 PM	Social Action Committee
Friday, Dec. 25	8:15 PM	Sabbath Eve Service
Saturday, Dec. 26	10:30 AM	Shabbat Kallah

Torah Study every Saturday morning at 9:30 AM

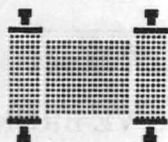
**SHOP IN OUR SISTERHOOD JUDAICA SHOP FOR ALL YOUR
CHANUKAH NEEDS DURING OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:**

Sundays, December 6th and 13th - 9:30 AM – 12:30 PM

Wednesday, December 2nd – 4:00 – 6:00 PM

CHANUKAH BEGINS SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 13
NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL: December 23, December 27, December 30
OFFICE CLOSED: December 25

HAPPY CHANUKAH



FROM RABBI PRIESAND

The Sunday before Election Day I received a call from the National Right-to-Life Foundation. I suspect its purpose was to encourage me to vote for Mike Pappas, but the call was over before the young woman on the other end of the phone had a chance to do that. When she asked if I considered myself pro-life, I responded quickly: "I'm pro-life and also pro-choice." For a moment, there was total silence, and then she said: "Thank you very much," and hung up. In a way, I was sorry the conversation had ended so abruptly. I wanted to ask if she considered the murder of Dr. Slepian to be pro-life.

I resent the fact that those who oppose a woman's right to choose call themselves pro-life, especially when they show so little concern for the already born and the too frequently dying. I resent the fact that those who oppose a woman's right to choose try to impose their theology on the rest of us, especially when different traditions teach different things about the beginning of human life. I resent the fact that those who oppose a woman's right to choose claim to possess regard for the sanctity of human life, especially when the words they speak and the deeds they do so often promote an atmosphere of violence in our country.

I am grateful for people like Dr. Slepian who do difficult and dangerous work every day because they believe it to be right. I am grateful for people in our own community, many of them members of our Temple family, who are committed to providing reproductive health care, education and counseling for women and men in need. I am grateful for people who work in the political arena to protect a woman's right to choose. I am grateful for people who have the courage to speak out, even when it would be so much easier to remain silent.

I pray for an end to the plague of violence that seems all too often to be exploding everywhere around us, although I know it will take more than prayer. I pray for Dr. Slepian's family, and for the family of Matthew Shepard who was brutally murdered, simply because of his sexual orientation, and for the family of James Byrd who was dragged behind a car and killed simply because of the color

of his skin. I pray for America, knowing that such violence is contrary to the very promise we hold dear. I pray for all of us, remembering that evil prevails only when good people do nothing.

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Urgent: Humanitarian Crisis in Central America

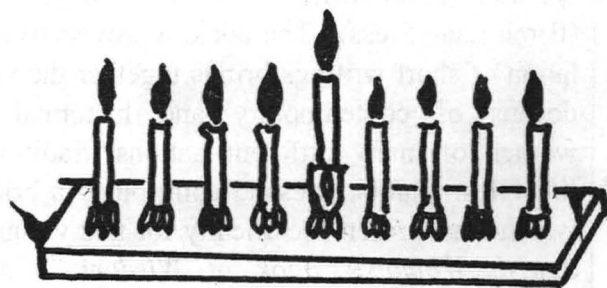
The five day wrath of Hurricane Mitch through Central America has finally ended, but not without devastating results. The death toll in Honduras and Nicaragua is 13,000 and rising. Immediate delivery of medical supplies, food and shelter is needed to help prevent those who have survived the initial mudslides and floods from losing their lives to disease and starvation. Thousands of children, families, and villages are in desperate need of attention from the international community.

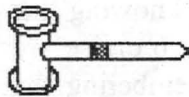
The Jewish community is mounting a united response to this horrific natural disaster. We urge every congregant to join in this effort. Please participate in this critical humanitarian relief effort. You may make your check* payable to:

UAHC Disaster Relief Fund and send to:
UAHC Disaster Relief
633 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10017

*indicate in the note "Central America"

Happy Chanukah





FROM THE PRESIDENT

As I left the voting booth in November, I overheard a small boy ask his father why he was voting and the man replied, "If you don't vote, you can't complain." I had to smile because I had said the same thing to my own son twenty years ago. I don't know where I heard that concept, probably from my father. I think this attitude should apply at the Temple. I want everyone to feel free to "complain" or voice their opinions. However, the Temple needs you to "vote" by serving on a committee or on a project. Please say yes when asked to help on a committee or join one from the many on the list of Opportunities for Participation which was sent out last month.

One of the committees that is off to a good start this year is Arts and Decorations. Thank you to Semmes Brightman and her committee for their projects that have beautified our Temple both indoors and out. Please look for our wish list of items needed by our Temple.

On November 14th, I attended the UAHC's 2nd Bi-Regional Biennial, *A Palace In Time*, which is a reference to how one of our sages saw the Sabbath. While there, the Temple presidents met with Rabbi Lennard Thal, UAHC Vice-President and Jerome Somers, UAHC Chairman of the Board. The two spoke about the changes that have occurred in Reform Judaism over the last 125 years and the draft proposal in the recent issue of Reform Judaism entitled *Ten Principles*. The draft prepared by the Director of the Central Conference of American Rabbis will impact on the direction our movement will take. Please read it and join in the discussion.

Jim Berg

New Book – *The Jewish Woman's Book of Wisdom: Thoughts from Prominent Jewish Women on Spirituality, Identity, Sisterhood, Family, and Faith* (Birch Lane Press). The book, a provocative compilation of short writings brings together the voices of dozens of contemporary and historical Jewish women of many different nations, traditions, and lifestyles. Rabbi Priesand contributed a brief essay which was written specifically for this volume. *The Jewish Woman's Book of Wisdom* is available through local booksellers.

SCRIP PROGRAM

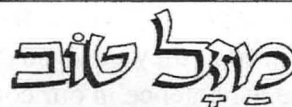
YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN!! WE'VE BROKEN ALL RECORDS!! The sales figure for October was \$21,000 giving the Temple a profit of \$1,005 – WOW! The drawing for the bagels will be held at 10:00 AM on December 6th in the Temple lobby.

While making her weekly purchase of Gift Certificates, Jane Sandlar had this to say: "You know I only recently started using Foodtown Gift Certificates regularly and I'm hooked. It makes my life easy. The money is designated; one check a week instead of three or four. It's convenient to pick them up since I'm at the Temple Sundays anyway. I truly wish I had started sooner." Thanks, Jane, for the good thoughts.

Certificates are sold Sunday morning in the Temple lobby and throughout the week in the Temple office. Remember we have Macy's, Barnes and Noble, TJMaxx, Marshall's, JC Penney, and The Gap available in addition to the supermarkets.

***All Gift Certificates make great holiday gifts!
Don't hesitate, participate.***

Joanna Charnick



SHARING SIMCHAS

THE TEMPLE FAMILY EXTENDS MAZEL TOV TO:

Judy and Michael Dodge on the marriage
of their son Seth Rose to Adina Hart
and

on the marriage of their son
Justin Dodge to Amy Brown
and

on the graduation of their daughter Sari Rose
Magna Cum Laude from Wake Forest University
and being awarded a graduate fellowship

Florence Diller on the admittance
of her daughter, Rebekah Diller to the New York Bar

Bob and Ellie Goodman on the birth
of their new grandson
Adam Margolis Goodman

A Note from Cantor Daniel M. Rosenfeld

Shalom!

Well, the winter season is approaching and Chanukah is just around the corner. This is certainly a busy time of year as we all gird up for the impending holidays. As I have stated in the past, each holiday in the Jewish tradition is accompanied by a special set of tunes and motifs which identify it. In the case of Chanukah, while there is no specific *nusach* or prayer melody, there are certain tunes which we associate with the holiday. In the Ashkenazic tradition, the tune of *Maoz Tzur* readily identifies this time of year, bringing to mind such memories as the smell and taste of latkes, and the lighting of menorahs. In addition, this tune is used for various prayers and parts of the service such as *Mi Chamocha* and other sections as the service leader sees fit. So the tune serves the same function as *nusach* albeit to a lesser degree. Aside from the numerous songs we sing for Chanukah, the candle blessing for the menorah is set to a special tune which we also associate with the holiday.

As in the case of so much of our music, the origins of these songs and melodies cannot be traced to one particular source. It is believed, however, that they originated in folk or informal settings. For example, the tune to *Maoz Tzur* is said to have come from a popular drinking song in the German community, most likely around Medieval times. The same has been said of Julius Freudenthal's *Ein Keloheinu*, the well-known version sung in synagogues throughout the country.

You would be amazed at how many more of our sacred songs could trace their roots to non-sacred sources. This, in fact, was a trend at various times in our past. Certain figures in the Chasidic community as well as in other locales sought to elevate some melodies from more lowly sources to a higher spiritual level as a way of making sacred the profane. One such individual, Israel Najarah, used to go to houses of ill repute in Damascus, collect the tunes he heard there, and reset them with texts from the prayerbook or the Bible. In the end, what matters most is the song's effectiveness as a vehicle for worship rather than its origin.

One piece of news: on Wednesday evening, November 25th, the Monmouth Reform Temple Adult Choir joined forces with the Adult Choir of the Presbyterian Church at Shrewsbury for an Interfaith Thanksgiving Service. Among other things, the two groups performed Handel's *Thanks Be To Thee* and Ippolitof-Ivanov's *Bless the Lord O My Soul*, as part of the service. Our own Ken Clayton serves as the organist at the Church.

An announcement: on Sunday morning, December 20th, a special group of students will be performing an original work as part of the Chanukah Latke Party celebration of the Religious School. I am sure that it will open to rave reviews which will be included in my next newsletter, that is, if the reviews are indeed "rave," which I'm sure they will be.

I hope you all find yourselves in a genuinely joyful and positive frame of mind as the winter holiday season approaches.

B'shalom v'ahavah,

Cantor Rosenfeld

BRENNA HOVATTER

Brenna looks forward to becoming a Bat Mitzvah on December 5th. Her parents, Michael and Nancy, and sister Jessica will be joyfully celebrating with her. Brenna is in seventh grade at the Tinton Falls Middle School. Brenna takes clarinet lessons, enjoys bowling and likes to talk. Math is her favorite subject. Brenna looks forward to a festive celebration following her Bat Mitzvah. Mazel Tov to Brenna and her family.

BRYAN HENRY KLIGMAN

December 12th, 1998 will be a momentous day for Bryan as that is the day he will become a Bar Mitzvah. He will be sharing this joyous occasion with his parents, Marianne and Lawrence, and his sister Lindsay. Bryan is a seventh grader at the Thompson Middle School in Middletown and has consistently been on the High Honor Roll. He belongs to the Lincroft Soccer Club. Bryan collects lighthouses, coins, sports cards, and sea glass. His favorite subject is Social Studies. Mazel Tov to Bryan and his family.



Committees are working hard on the multitude of activities required to assure the success of the 29th Festival of the Arts.
Call if you want to help us!!!

March 20-24, 1999

Invitations have been sent to all new and returning artists and publicity has already been sent out to major publications. The next step is reaching out for financial support through ads, grants, and Friends listings. We need your help!!!

Invitations to the **Pre-Opening Reception** on March 20 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. will be mailed in late December. If you wish to have the tax deduction* for 1998, send checks made payable to Monmouth Festival of the Arts to the Temple Att: Friends Chair. (*contributions are tax deductible in excess of \$10 per person). For further information please contact Joyce Silverman (741-9490) or Sheila Bodner (747-5639).

We look forward to all our members supporting this major Temple fund raiser by becoming either a **Benefactor** (\$150 includes 3 Reception tickets, Family ticket to all Festival events & demonstrations, and Program listing); **Sponsor** (\$85 includes 2 Reception tickets, Family ticket to all Festival events & demonstrations, and Program listing); or **Patron** (\$35 includes 1 Reception ticket, 1 ticket to all Festival events & demonstrations, and Program listing).

Remember by becoming a Friend of Festival you also have the opportunity to meet many of our participating artists and the FIRST opportunity to see and purchase the art work.

The Festival will include the showing & sale of works by more than 225 artists, 20 different hands-on art demonstrations, Sunday workshops and a performance for children, evening art seminars, symposium for educators, group tours, and delicious food in Le Petit Café. **New added features** this year include a Monday evening Seminar for Artists and an on-site Picture Framer available for framing of portfolio items purchased at Festival.

Barbara (Bobbie) Goldstein, Chair 747-0824

Letter from Central Synagogue

November 9, 1998
20 Cheshvan 5759

Rabbi Sally J. Priesand
Monmouth Reform Temple

Dear Sally:

On behalf of the entire Central Synagogue community, I thank you for your very generous contribution to assist us at this difficult time. We are a community mourning the loss of our beautiful Sanctuary, but at the same time we are already beginning to rebuild and heal.

We have been strengthened by the overwhelming support, prayers, sympathy and offers of help from so many of our friends and neighbors. Your letter no less than your generosity has been of great comfort to us.

I was deeply touched by this demonstration of friendship. We all need friends at times like this and you and your congregation are wonderful.

Personally and on behalf of my congregation, thank you for your thoughtfulness. We wish you the best of good health and happiness in the year to come.

Sincerely,

Peter J. Rubinstein, Rabbi



**Welcome
New Members**

Please welcome to our congregation:

David and Rosalyn M. Haratz
41 Woodland Manor
Tinton Falls 07724
542-4858



CHANUKAH AT MRT

Friday, December 18
8:15 P.M.

Chanukah Shabbat Family Service
Conducted by Grade 6

Sunday, December 20
9:30 A.M. - 12:00 noon

CHANUKAH CELEBRATION
for entire Temple family -
Bring your menorah



The History of Chanukah

The Hebrew word "Chanukah" means "re-dedication". The holiday derives its name from the Maccabean re-dedication of the Temple in Jerusalem on the 25th of the Hebrew month, Kislev, 165 B.C.E. Prior to the year 167 B.C.E. Palestine and the surrounding lands were ruled by the Greeks and Syrians. A part of their ruling policy was a relentless campaign to destroy Judaism.

In 167 B.C.E. on the 25th of Kislev, they entered the Temple in Jerusalem, defiled it by constructing altars to idols and began conducting pagan rites. That same year the Jewish people, under the courageous leadership of the High Priest Mattathias, and then his son Judah Maccabeus, began their revolt. For three years Judah and his followers, who became known as the Maccabees, waged a continuous fight for religious freedom. Finally, in 165 B. C.E. they dislodged the enemy from large portions of Palestine, gained control of Jerusalem, restored and cleansed the Temple.

Victoriously on the 25th of Kislev, the same date the enemy had defiled the Temple, the Maccabees rededicated it as a symbol of their struggle for religious freedom. We are told that "Chanukah", the ceremony of rededication, like Sukkot, lasted eight days. Some scholars believe, that because the Maccabees could not celebrate Sukkot during the years of their revolution, they combined that holiday with the festivities of their rededication of the Temple. This would explain the reason why Chanukah is eight days in length.

Each of the eight branches of the Menorah stands for one day of the festival. The lighting of the Menorah during the eight days has come to symbolize the victory of the Maccabees and the values of our faith for which they struggled. It reminds us of the importance of religious pluralism. All people should be free to worship as they wish, in the manner which best suits their needs and way of life. That is the true message of Chanukah.

76. LIGHT ONE CANDLE

Words and Music by Peter Yarrow

With Conviction (♩ = 112)

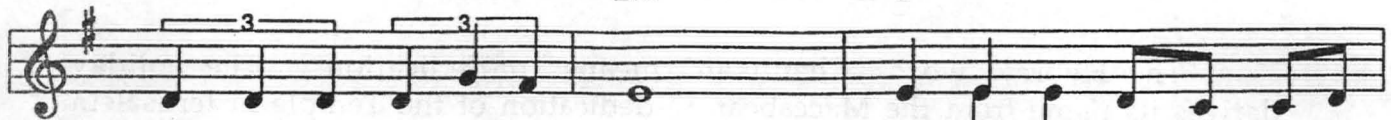
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those who are suf - f'ring
those who have died

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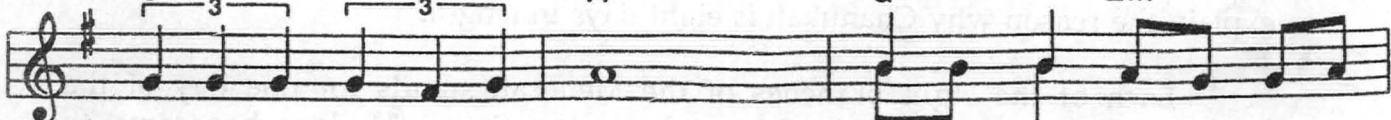
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





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A CHANUKAH GAME

Who will be the first to reach the Temple? Use one marker for each player and a dreidle for a spinner. The player who spins a  first begins, and play continues in a clockwise direction. Players take turns spinning the dreidle, moving forward or backward according to the letter showing on the dreidle and the printed directions. The first player to reach the Temple is the winner.

-  — move 1 space backward
-  — move 1 space forward
-  — move 2 spaces forward
-  — move 3 spaces forward

36 T E M P L E	35	34	33	32 WIN GREAT BATTLE. MOVE TO TEMPLE	31
25	26	27	28 WIN SMALL BATTLE. TAKE EXTRA TURN.	29	30
24 TOOK WRONG ROAD. LOSE NEXT TURN.	23	22 CAPTURED SYRIAN ARMS. MOVE AHEAD 4 SPACES.	21	20	19
13	14 FOUND PASS IN MOUNTAINS MOVE AHEAD 3 SPACES.	15	16	17	18 LOST SMALL BATTLE. GO BACK 2 SPACES.
12	11	10	9 PASSED ENEMY LINES. TAKE EXTRA TURN.	8	7
1 START AT MODIN	2	3	4	5 NEED MORE SUPPLIES. GO BACK TO MODIN.	6

CHANUKAH WORD SQUARE

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Each of the underlined words can be found in the word square above. Words may appear forwards or backwards, horizontally, vertically, or diagonally. Circle each word as you find it. The letters remaining that are not in circled words spell out a special Chanukah message.

In 165 B.C.E., Palestine was ruled by Antiochus, King of Syria. He placed idols in the Holy Temple in Jerusalem and would not let the Jews follow their religion. Judah the Maccabee and his brothers, the Sons of Mattathias from the town of Modin, led a revolt against the Syrian rulers. Though small in number, the Jews repeatedly defeated the large, well-trained Syrian Army. Their final victory came when they reached Jerusalem. They cleaned the Temple and let worship take place again. They could find only enough oil for the Ner Tamid for one day, but instead it lasted for eight days. We remember the rededication of the Temple and the miracle of the oil by lighting candles in the menorah for eight days beginning on Kislev 25. This feast of dedication or feast of lights is better known as Chanukah.

Write the hidden message here.

MONMOUTH REFORM TEMPLE

A HOME SERVICE FOR CHANUKAH

This service for lighting the menorah celebrates the values of Judaism. Each night, after the opening prayer, a meditation is read, the candles are kindled, the blessings recited, and a closing prayer is offered.

OPENING PRAYER

The lights of Chanukah are a symbol of our joy. In time of darkness, our ancestors had the courage to struggle for freedom; freedom to be themselves, freedom to worship in their own way. Theirs was a victory of the weak over the strong, the few over the many, and the righteous over the arrogant. It was a victory for all ages and all peoples.

Let the lights we kindle shine forth for the world. May they illumine our lives even as they fill us with gratitude that our faith has been saved from extinction time and again.

The candles are placed in the Menorah from right to left,
and kindled from left to right

ברוך אתה	Holy One of Blessing	
יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ	Your Presence	
מִלֵּךְ הָעוֹלָם	fills creation.	
אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ	You made us holy	Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai E-lo-hei-nu,
בְּמִצְוֹתֶיךָ	with Your commandments	me-lech ha-o-lam, a-sheer ki-de-sha-nu
וְקָרָאתָנוּ	and called us	be-mits-vo-tav, ve-tsi-va-nu
לְהַדְלִיק	to kindle	le-had-lik neir shel Cha-nu-ka.
גַּרְשֵׁי חֲנֻכָּה:	the Chanukah lights.	

ברוך אתה	Holy One of Blessing	
יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ	Your Presence	
מִלֵּךְ הָעוֹלָם	fills creation.	Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai E-lo-hei-nu,
שְׁעָשָׂה נִסִּים	You performed miracles	me-lech ha-o-lam, she-a-sa ni-sim
לְאֲבוֹתֵינוּ	for our ancestors	la-a-vo-tei-nu ba-ya-mim ha-heim
בְּיָמֵינוּ	in days of old	ba-ze-man ha-zeh.
בְּזֶמַן הַזֶּה:	at this season.	

ברוך אתה	Holy One of Blessing	
יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ	Your Presence	
מִלֵּךְ הָעוֹלָם	fills creation.	Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai E-lo-hei-nu,
שֶׁחַיֵּינוּ	You have kept us alive	me-lech ha-o-lam, she-he-che-ya-nu
וְקִיָּמָנוּ	You have sustained us	ve-ki-ye-ma-nu ve-hi-gi-a-nu
וְהִצֵּעָנוּ	You have brought us	la-ze-man ha-zeh.
לְזֶמַן הַזֶּה:	to this moment.	

FIRST NIGHT - FREEDOM

MEDITATION: We kindle these Chanukah lights in memory of the dedication and courage of the Maccabees. Believing that they should be free to worship God as their hearts and minds dictated, they willingly gave their lives for freedom. Now, kindling these candles, we rededicate ourselves to the task of creating a world where all may know the joy of freedom.

LIGHT CANDLES, RECITE BLESSINGS

PRAYER: Our God and God of ages past, on this eve of Chanukah, we rededicate ourselves to You. Let these lights shine forth brightly, reminding us that all people are created equal in Your sight. Inspire us anew that we may serve the cause of freedom as valiantly as did our ancestors before us. We praise You, O God, who has implanted within us a love of freedom.

SECOND NIGHT - FAMILY

MEDITATION: Tonight, as we celebrate Chanukah together, we are conscious of our precious gift of family. So often we take one another for granted, forgetting to express our love and concern. As we kindle these festive lights, let us rededicate ourselves to sharing our interests and time with one another. Like the Maccabees of old, let us always face the tribulations and the joys of life united by our family bonds. May our love for each other increase through deeds of kindness and thoughtfulness.

PRAYER: Eternal God, Source of all goodness, we thank You for the blessings You have bestowed upon us, and we pray for health and joy. May all families everywhere experience the love for one another which we share. We praise You, O God, for enabling us to be together on this joyous festival.

THIRD NIGHT - STUDY OF TORAH

MEDITATION: On this third night of Chanukah, we rededicate ourselves to the study of Torah. As the Maccabees courageously fought to preserve our tradition, we too are duty-bound to sustain our heritage and deepen our understanding of it through study. By increasing our knowledge of Judaism, we become more sensitive to its abiding values and more aware of our responsibility to realize those values in our society. Study opens our minds and fortifies us against tyranny. Learning secures our freedom. As we kindle these candles, let us rededicate ourselves to the study of our tradition.

PRAYER: O God, may we ever recognize our obligation to learn. Increase in us the desire to pursue knowledge as an instrument which strengthens our way of life. Humbly we realize how little we know of our world and our faith. Let these Chanukah lights serve to remind us of our need to study and increase our understanding. May they inspire us to enlighten our minds and use them for the benefit of all humanity.

FOURTH NIGHT - HOPE

MEDITATION: Our ancestors taught us that in hope the future of humanity is illumined and made creative. Many people in the world live in fear and great despair. But like the Maccabees of old, we must learn to build our lives on hope: hope that ultimately truth will triumph over falsehood, and confidence that knowledge and understanding will finally depose superstition and tyranny. As we kindle these Chanukah lights, may our lives be strengthened by the highest hopes and visions of our faith.

PRAYER: Eternal God, Source of our upward striving, inspire us with hope to face courageously the trials and challenges which confront us. Based on truth and honesty, may our efforts bring to fulfillment our highest aspirations. We sincerely hope for the day when all people will be free and war will no longer delay the dawn of justice and peace. We praise You, O God, who has implanted within us a steadfast hope in the future.

FIFTH NIGHT - CHARITY

MEDITATION: Our tradition tells us that during the Maccabean war for freedom, all Jews, both children and adults, contributed charity toward the cause of defeating the oppressor. Many forms of oppression still exist in the world today: sickness, hunger, ignorance, prejudice. Tonight, we like our ancestors set aside gifts of charity in order that we too may help bring an end to oppression. We pray that the gifts we offer will provide food for the hungry, medicine for the sick, knowledge for the ignorant, and equal opportunity for those afflicted by prejudice.

PRAYER: Our God and God of ages past, our tradition teaches that the more charity there is, the more secure does peace become. May our Chanukah candles symbolize for us the light of happiness and hope which our charity will bring to those oppressed by need. Help us always to be compassionate and generous toward others. We praise You, O God, who commands us to give tzdakah.

SIXTH NIGHT - PEACE

MEDITATION: The candles of Chanukah remind us of our mission as Jews. Like the Maccabees, we seek to rededicate ourselves to the service of God. Today one of our foremost tasks is to secure peace in our troubled world. Whenever we end disagreements through mutual understanding, whenever we seek to mend hurt and wounded feelings, we are doing our part in making peace a living ideal. As we kindle our Chanukah candles, let us rededicate ourselves with renewed strength to the task of securing peace.

PRAYER: Eternal God, let there be a love of peace in every human heart. Help us to realize that hate and prejudice bring nothing but strife and chaos into the world. May all people come to recognize that only through cooperation and honest negotiation can the blessings of peace be made secure. We praise You, O God, Giver of peace.

SEVENTH NIGHT - RESPECT

MEDITATION: You shall love your neighbor as yourself. Respect for others is the basis for harmony among people and nations. As we light these candles, may we recognize the dignity of all people and remember the respect and honor we owe to others.

PRAYER: Eternal God, Source of all goodness, teach us to be sensitive to the feelings of our friends and neighbors. Help us to understand their failings and grant us the humility to praise and applaud their achievements. We praise You, O God, who has created one human family.

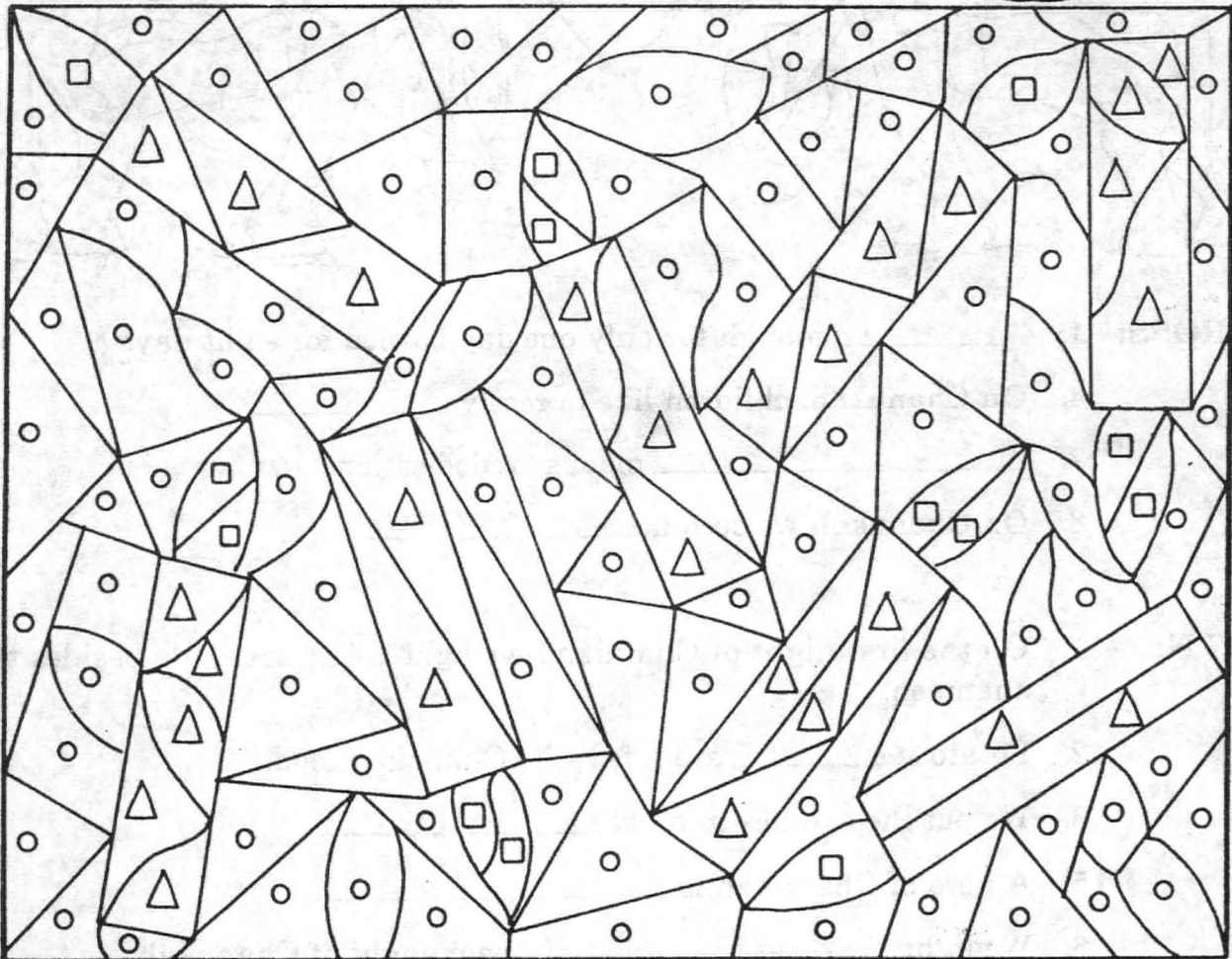
EIGHTH NIGHT - FAITH

MEDITATION: Tonight we kindle all the candles in our Chanukah menorah. Throughout the centuries, the menorah has been a symbol of our faith in God and our commitment to Judaism. Like the Maccabees of old, we rededicate ourselves to the task of living a more meaningful Jewish life. Not by might nor by power but by My spirit, says God.

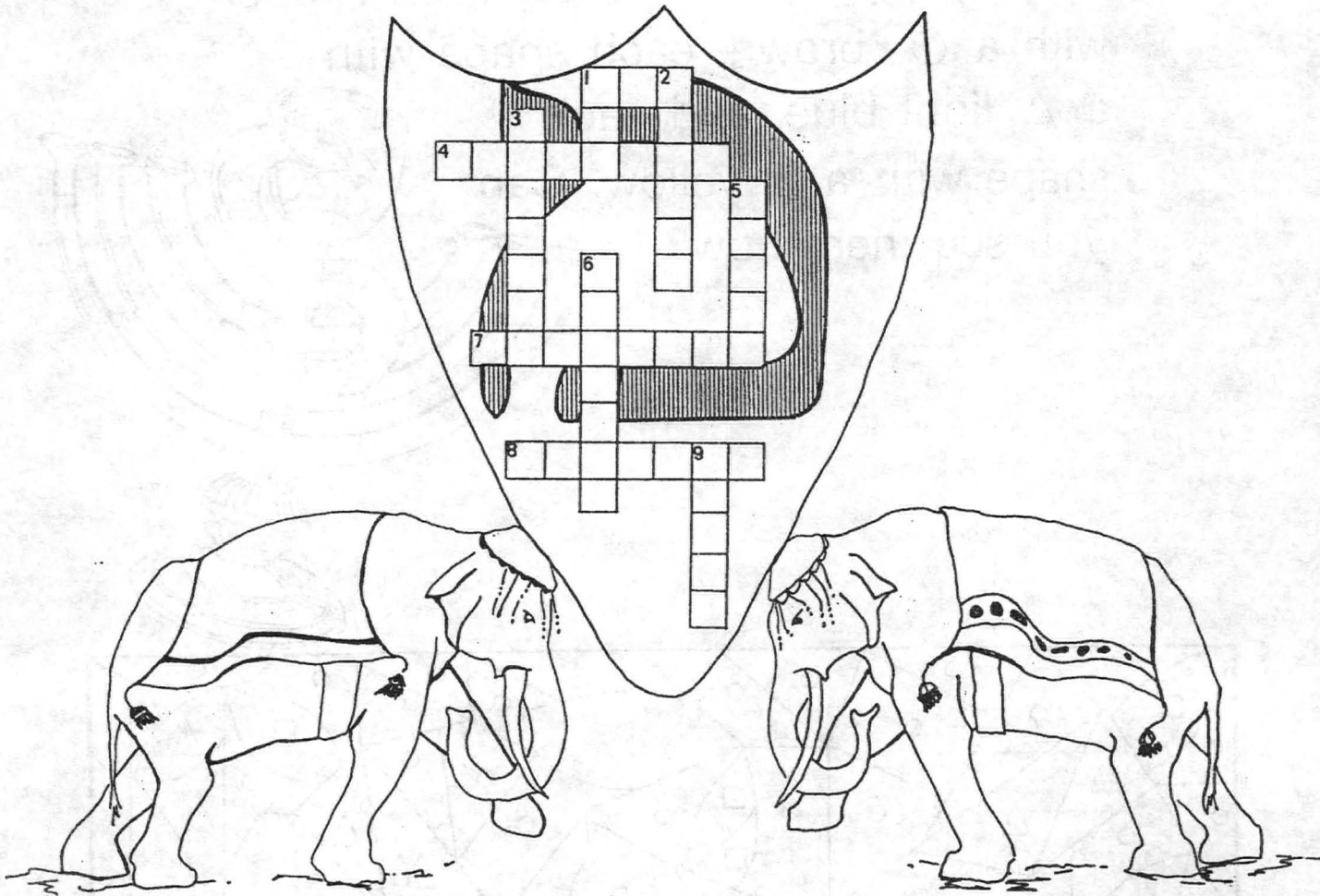
PRAYER: Our God and God of ages past, may we be sustained and strengthened by our faith. Make us ever mindful of the links that bind the generations together, and let the heritage that has been entrusted to us be secure in our keeping. We praise You, O God, for the faith of our ancestors and for the opportunity of celebrating this holiday of Chanukah.

CHANUKAH CANDLES

There are eight candles hidden here.
Can you find them? Color each shape with a ☐ brown, each shape with a light blue, and each shape with a ☐ yellow. Can you see them now?



CHANUKAH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS: 1. _____ enough for only one day burned for eight days.

4. On Chanukah, children like to receive _____.

7. _____ means "rededication."

8. On Chanukah we spin a _____.

DOWN: 1. On the first night of Chanukah we light _____ candle besides the shamash.

2. Potato _____ are a favorite Chanukah food.

3. We put the candles in a _____.

5. A hero of Chanukah is _____.

6. We light _____ each night of Chanukah.

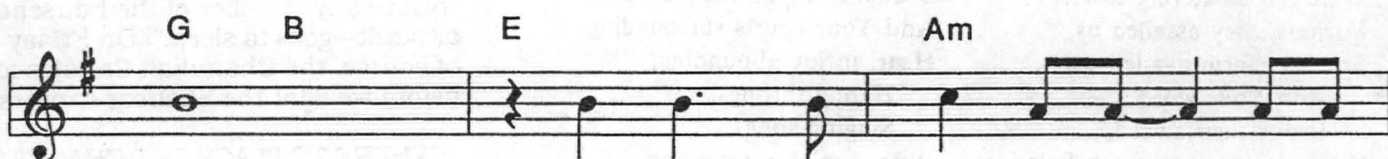
9. Chanukah lasts for _____ days.



wis - dom to know — when the peace - mak - er's time is at hand. —
bind us to - geth - er with peace as the song in our heart. —
this is the pro - mise and this is why we will not fail. —



Don't let the light go out. — It's last - ed for so ma - ny



years.

Don't let the light go out — Let it



shine through our love and our tears. —

Coda



Don't let the light go out. —

Don't let the



light go out. —

Don't let the light go out.

Ma-oz tsur ye-shu-a-ti,
le-cha na-eh le-sha-bel-ach;
ti-kon belt te-fi-la-ti,
ve-sham to-da ne-za-bel-ach.
Le-elt ta-chin mat-bel-ach,
mi-tsar ha-me-na-bel-ach,
az eg-mor, be-shir miz-mor,
cha-nu-kat ha-miz-bel-ach.

מעוז צור ישועתי,
לך נאה לשבח;
תכון בית תפילתי,
ושם תודה נזבח.
לעת תבין מטבח,
מצר המנבח,
או אגמור, בשיר מזמור,
חנכת המזבח.

ROCK OF AGES

Rock of ages, let our song
Praise Your saving power;
You, amid the raging foes,
Were our sheltering tower.
Furious, they assailed us,
But Your arm availed us,
And Your word
Broke their sword,
When our own strength failed us.

Kindling new the holy lamps,
Priests approved in suffering,
Purified the nation's shrines,
Brought to You their offering.
And Your courts surrounding
Hear, in joy abounding,
Happy throngs,
Singing songs,
With a mighty sounding.

Children of the Maccabees,
Whether free of fettered,
Wake the echoes of the songs,
Where you may be scattered.
Yours the message cheering,
That the time is nearing,
Which will see
All go free,
Tyrants disappearing.

CHANUKAH IN THE KITCHEN

Yes, Chanukah is in the kitchen, too.
One of the favorites is "latkes" or potato
pancakes. No doubt you have your own
recipe or you can easily find one. Or
perhaps you might like to try this recipe.

POTATO PANCAKES

2 cups grated raw potatoes
2 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. salt
1 heaping tbsp. flour or matzah meal
Pinch of baking powder
1 small grated onion
Combine all ingredients and drop
mixture by tablespoons into hot skillet,
generously greased with butter or
shortening. Fry on both sides until brown
and serve with applesauce.

Some Oft Asked Questions About Kindling the Menorah

HOW SHOULD THE CHANUKAH CANDLES BE PLACED IN THE MENORAH? Always place candles in the Menorah beginning from the far right and continuing to the left.

WHAT IS THE ORDER OF THE KINDLING THE CHANUKAH LIGHTS? The Chanukah Candles are kindled from left to right.

WHEN SHOULD THE CHANUKAH CANDLES BE KINDLED? "Immediately at the appearance of the stars" if possible. Later in the evening if necessary, but always "before any member of the household—child or adult—goes to sleep." On Friday evening, of course, the Chanukah Candles are kindled before we light the Shabbat candles.

WHERE TO PLACE THE CHANUKAH MENORAH? In front of a window or the like in order "to publicize the miracle" of Chanukah.

THE GAME OF DREIDEL

Dreidel is the traditional game for the festival of Chanukah. Any number can play.

Each player contributes some nuts, raisins, or candies to a central "pot" and spins the dreidel in turn.

The Hebrew letters on the dreidel stand for Yiddish words which tell you how much you win . . . or lose!

נ "NUN" stands for נישט "Nisht"
= win nothing, lose nothing.
ג "GIMMEL" stands for גאנץ "Gantz"
= take all, win the pot.
ה "HEY" stands for האלב "Halb"
= win half the pot.
ש "SHIN" stands for שטעל "Shtel"
= put one in the pot (or other pre-decided amount).

If the pot is won, every player can "ante up" again.
The letters on the dreidel have also been interpreted to stand for the Hebrew phrase:

נֶס גָּדוֹל הָיָה שָׁמָּה

"Nes Gadol Haya Sham"

meaning: "A great Miracle happened there" in reference to the story of Chanukah.

YAHREZEITS

Dec. 4: *Harry Rachlin, Cary Lowenstein,
 *Risa A. Yagoda, *Steven Stone,
 *Miriam Leavitt Welner, *Bernard Levy,
 David Litwin, *Jay Schulman, *Gussie Avrin,
 *Abba Mayer Beerman, Martin Baronoff,
 Roger K. Berman, Joseph Dow,
 *Dr. Irma Steisel, Michael Pavis,
 Eleanore Ehrenberg, *Harry Kohn,
 *Flora Braunstein, Gertrude Wolf,
 *Hilda D. Salomon, *Sol Cohen,
 Ruth Silverberg, Harold Rosenblum,
 *Mary Fleischman, *Sheldon Hillel Brown,
 Martha Lehrer Herzel

Dec. 11: **Betty Bermann, Joel Wiesenfeld,
 *Isidore Bermann, Ruth Welt, *Helen Davis,
 Murray Hymans, *Louis E. Jacobson,
 Abraham Golden, Susan Rosemann,
 Joseph Levinsky, Morris Weinstein, Sam Fass,
 Nancy Karl, Ace A. Orange*

Dec. 18: **Abraham Glasser, Florence Elias,
 Norman K. Brenner, *Pearl Seitz,
 Leonora Schwartz, Jane Marshall, *David Lane,
 *Ida Reisner, Leo Goodman, Harry Katz,
 Florence Diamond, Herbert Tanzman,
 *Richard Klein, *Bette Halpern Schmelzle,
 *George Glasser, Molly Gurevitz,
 Mortimer Brandwene*

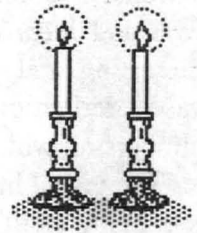
Dec. 25: *Philip Kramer, Edward Klein,
 Sylvia Snedcof Musicus, Collette Katz,
 Jack Ostroff, Elaine Piniak, Jennie Rosenweig,
 Jessie Weiss, Gertrude Snyder, *Joseph Lansky,
 *Hyman Reisner, *Leonard Gettelson,
 *Esther Komar, *Edith R. Ginzburg*

*Indicates perpetual Kaddish

***Memorial Plaques**, which are dedicated to a family member, can be purchased through the Temple Office. They are hung in the entrance way to the Sanctuary. Spaces are available on both walls. Cost per plaque is \$400. Please call the office for details.*

TRADITIONAL SABBATH EVE CANDLE LIGHTING

Dec.	5	4:11:PM
Dec.	12	4:11 PM
Dec.	19	4:12 PM
Dec.	26	4:16 PM



**The Congregation extends warm
condolences to:**

Patricia and Roy Eisen
on the death of Patricia's father

JOHN CLIFFORD DEVINE



Regina and John Allen
on the death of Regina's mother

LILLIAN MOZIE



*May God send peace to
all the bereaved among us.*

For Jews "In-The-Know"

The Jewish Federation Task Force wants your input on issues such as: the accessibility and availability of both adult and teen programs, the marketing of such programs to the whole community, collaborative efforts among organizations across the county to develop jointly sponsored programs, both formal and informal. The Task Force is asking the public what they think is needed to create a vibrant learning community. Those wanting to share their thoughts should respond to Norma Klein at the Jewish Federation at 531-6200 or fax at 531-9518. Hope to hear from you.

WAYS AND MEANS

In preparing to write this, I went to my dictionary to look at the definitions of the words *ways* and *means* for inspiration. One of the more interesting and fitting definitions of *ways* I found was a derivation of the old English *weg*, meaning "timbers on which a ship is built and launched."

The visual impact of timbers supporting a ship as it is being built by teams of artisans, craftspeople, and laborers, and then being launched reminded me of the ongoing process of teamwork necessary to build our lives in a Jewish way to keep Judaism afloat.

Means, which refers to wealth, needs to be visualized as more than money, since our goal as Temple members is to grow as Jews. We grow through mitzvot, through study, and through pausing for Shabbat. The true wealth of a Temple can be measured by the participation of membership in these growth experiences.

So.....*Ways and Means* is more than fundraising. It is opportunity for growth as individuals and as a Temple family.

Climb aboard and set sail in any way you can. During this holiday season, take time to participate in a new way. Make a commitment to grow as a Jew. That will truly increase our wealth!

Shalom, Judy Luger, Chair



TINTON FALLS CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL

Our classes have been very busy in November as they prepared for our Thanksgiving festivities. Working with such wonderful children and families is certainly good reason for myself and staff to be thankful at this time of year. Families and friends have joined us in helping our students learn the meaning of Thanksgiving.

We at T.F.C.N.S. thank MRT members for their support and as always ask that we all help spread the good word about our school. Our enrollment is ongoing. Please call me at 747-3990 for further information.

Bobbie LaPlaca, Director

Ways and Means thanks everyone who made our Nearly New Sale with Sisterhood such a success. Your donations of items, your help before, during and after, and your good spirits brought in \$1200! We were also able to donate what was left to victims of Hurricane Mitch and to Family Resources who help disabled children.

Appearing live at our Temple on:

Saturday night

December 5

8:00 PM

Madelyne Ryterband

In Connections

Critics say: "*Wonderful!*" "*I was totally captivated by Madelyne's style and presentation.*"

"Heartfelt and funny" "*surpasses performances by Barbra Streisand & Mariah Carey*"

\$10 includes dessert and coffee

Call the Temple Office

or Stephanie Fitzsimmons for tickets!

The **Judaica Shop** will be open on:

Sundays, December 6th and 13th

9:30 AM – 12:30 PM

Wednesday, December 2nd

4:00 – 6:00 PM

Menorahs (priced for every budget), candles, chocolate gelt, Walt Disney dreidels, Winnie the Pooh dreidels, mezuzahs, cookbooks, jewelry, magnets, key chains, puzzles, crafts, etc., etc., etc., will be available.

Any special needs, call Gloria Kantor 928-7431 or Fannie Klein 741-5676

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NOTES

Where parents set the example...



The applications for learning through the Internet are truly surprising to one who thinks that the library is the end all for information gathering and research. Religious Schools with students living as far away as 50 to 100 miles

rely on the Internet and e-mail to conduct classroom lessons. Perhaps old fashioned, I still believe that the personal interaction between teacher and student and between student and student cannot be replaced. Yet, I have arrived at the realization that Jewish education, in some instances, may be as close as your computer.

Bob Rosin, a past president of MRT and former member of most Temple committees, is responsible for putting the UAHC and MRT on the Internet map. By now you may have received, while waiting in your car, a sheet with several internet addresses with an attachment of a current issue of "Table Talk," a weekly UAHC Internet publication. Bob put together a Jewish Treasure Hunt on the Internet: <http://monmouth.com/~mrt/hunt/> and our own MRT website: (<http://monmouth.com/~mrt/>). Together with many other Jewish sites you and your children will gain a tremendous amount of information and the opportunity to do Jewish activities with your children.

The first marking period for our students in grades 4 - 7 ended on November 22. Report cards will be distributed on December 16 or December 20. I know that parents take all forms of evaluation very seriously, and therefore, our Religious School faculty is always available to answer your questions and listen to your comments.

December is always busy with Chanukah news. Our Religious School is looking forward to a visit by the Avodah Dance Ensemble. An internationally traveled group, the Avodah Dancers will be making their second appearance at MRT. December 13's appearance will feature three performances to enable our students to get an intimate look at the performers. All families are invited to the following assemblies:

9:45AM - grades 7 - 10
10:30AM - grades 4 - 6
11:15AM - grades K - 3

On the following Sunday (Dec. 20th) our annual CHANUKAH CELEBRATION will take place. The highlight of the morning is the moment when the families in attendance light their personal menorahs, while chanting the holiday blessings. Last year, eighty to ninety menorahs filled the social hall. If this candle lighting doesn't get you into the CHANUKAH spirit then you have ice in your veins.

The December 20th schedule looks like this:

- 9:30 - student arrival as usual
- 9:45 - skits, annual trivia contest, holiday songs
- 10:30 - plenty of latkes, making holiday crafts, story telling
- 11:30 - family menorah lighting.

The theme of one of our Sunday third period enrichment classes is mitzvot in our students' daily lives. In connection with this theme, the class has embarked upon a campaign to promote *Tza'ar Ba'alei Chayim*, being kind to animals, by collecting used items and food for donation to the ASPCA. A collection box can be found in the school entrance.

FAMILY MITZVAH SECTION

Last month, I brought you the story of Steven Hayet who, along with a friend, raised funds for the Ronald McDonald House. This month, I would like you to meet Pam Burke and her family: Pam Burke, mom; Steve Lewis, dad; their sons, Daniel and Brian. For two years, Pam has been a co-chairperson of the Mitzvah Day Committee. Recently, Pam shared with Rabbi Priesand and me the mitzvot her family participated in over the summer. Daniel read a book on the Holocaust thereby performing the mitzvah of study and brother Brian sculptured and painted his own menorah. Brian's menorah will be used by the family at our Chanukah Celebration, helping his family with the mitzvah of holiday observance. The highlight of their summer was the family reunion at which the elders told story after story of their family holiday gatherings. The Lewis/Burke family fulfilled *Kibud Zekayaynim*, honoring the elderly.

Please let me know if your family would like to be included in my family mitzvah section.

To all, a happy and healthy 1999.

Shalom,
David Levinsky

THE CONGREGATION ACKNOWLEDGES WITH THANKS THE FOLLOWING CONTRIBUTIONS

THE RABBI'S FUND

Louis Welfare

In Honor of:

Carol and Mark Salomon on the
marriage of their daughter Karen to
Peter Benjamin

Caryl and Charles Sills

The birth and naming of our daughter
Shira Mayim Rose

Vance and Barbara Fields

Greta and Frank Singer on the Bat
Mitzvah of their granddaughter Rachel
Rosalind and Bob Woolf

Cora and Stu Tuchband on the marriage
of their daughter Elka to Roger Oliver
Rosalind and Bob Woolf

FLOWER FUND

In Memory of:

William Marx

Helene Marx

Helen Jacobs

Morton Jacobs

Emanuel Knight Harris

Arthur and Miriam Harris

Arch Isaacs

Arthur and Miriam Harris

Charlotte Apter Rems

David and Brenda Tuller

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Miriam Leavitt Welner

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Rose Welner Lifschitz

Bob and Betty Schulman

Max and Sally Mausner

Claire and Milt Mausner

FLOWER FUND Cont'd.

Get Well Wishes:

To Kristen McEntee

Gertrude Cooper

For my recovery

Gertrude Cooper

To John Byrnes

Gertrude Cooper

ARTS AND DECORATIONS

In Memory of:

Martha Cobuzzi

Dolores and Ken Phillips

In Honor of:

Ellie and Bob Goodman on the birth of
their grandson Adam

Maureen and Frank Welton

Trudy and Steve Goldsmith on the birth
of their granddaughter Shelby

Barbara and Al Goldstein

Jay and Cynthia Feigus on the birth of
their daughter Julia Martha

Dolores and Ken Phillips

Barbara and Al Goldstein

Get Well Wishes:

To Ian Brightman

Dolores and Ken Phillips

To Cantor Rosenfeld

Dolores and Ken Phillips

To Trudy Goldsmith

Barbara and Al Goldstein

To Hy Klein

Barbara and Al Goldstein

To Sandy Brandwene

Barbara and Al Goldstein

CANTOR'S MUSIC FUND

Get Well Wishes:

To Cantor Rosenfeld

Len and Ruth Schlosberg

Trudy and Steve Goldsmith

CHRISTIAN RESCUERS FUND**In Memory of:**

Matthew Shepard

Martha Brandwene

Dr. Slepian

Martha Brandwene

Edward Schoenbart

Peg and Jerry Schoenbart

FINK MUSIC FUND**In Honor of:**

Cynthia and Jay Feigus on the birth of
their daughter Julia Martha

Sheila and Jim Leavitt

Trudy and Steve Goldsmith on the birth
of their granddaughter Shelby

Sheila and Jim Leavitt

Get Well Wishes:

To Trudy Goldsmith

Sheila and Jim Leavitt

GENERAL FUND

Florence and Herb Korchin

In Honor of:

Our son David's Bar Mitzvah

Robert and Leslie Kramer

HOMELESS FUND**In Memory of:**

Lillian Mozie

Monmouth Reform Temple

Baldwin Davidson

In Honor of:

Trudy and Steve Goldsmith on the birth
of their granddaughter Shelby

Phyllis and Charles Rubinstein

Peg and Jerry Baker

Annie Brasson for joining our
congregation

Rosalind and Bob Woolf

Cora and Stu Tuchband on the engage-
ment of their son Matthew to Hanina

Peg and Jerry Baker

John and Arlene Goldsmith on the birth
of their grandson Matthew

Cynthia and Phil Auerbach

HOMELESS FUND Cont'd.**Get Well Wishes:**

To Hy Klein

Baldwin Davidson

To Ann Koslow

Rosalind and Bob Woolf

To Sandy Brandwene

Baldwin Davidson

LANDSCAPE FUND**In Memory of:**

Ina B. Wichansky

Gerald and Peggy Baker

MAZON FUND**In Honor of:**

Peggy and Gerald Baker on the birth of
their grandson Matthew

Trudy and Steve Goldsmith

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND**Get Well Wishes:**

To Jerry Shames

Sue and Bob St. Lifer

YOUTH FUND**In Honor of:**

Peg and Jerry Baker on the birth
of their grandson Matthew

Rosalind and Bob Woolf

Last minute reminder

Health Fair

December 6 from 9:30 AM – NOON

Monmouth Reform Temple Social Hall

Massages, Body Composition, Exercise,
Nutrition, Blood Pressure Screening, Breast
Cancer Detection, Testicular Cancer
Detection, Health Information,
Refreshments

Sponsored by the Inreach Committee

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Monmouth Reform Temple Calendar for**December 1998****WORSHIP SERVICES**

Dec.	4 Fri	Sabbath Eve	8:15 PM
	5 Sat	Sabbath Morning	10:30 AM
	11 Fri	Sabbath Eve	8:15 PM
	12 Sat	Sabbath Morning	10:30 AM
	18 Fri	Sabbath Eve	8:15 PM
	19 Sat	Sabbath Morning	10:30 AM
	25 Fri	Sabbath Eve	8:15 PM
	26 Sat	Sabbath Morning	10:30 AM

Torah Study every Saturday morning at 9:30 AM

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Dec.	2 Wed	Religious School	4:00-6:00 PM
	6 Sun	Religious School	9:30-Noon
	9 Wed	Religious School	4:00-6:00 PM
	13 Sun	Religious School	9:30-Noon
	14 Mon	Pre-School Program	7:00 PM
	16 Wed	Religious School	4:00-6:00 PM
	20 Sun	Religious School	9:30-Noon
	23 Wed	No Religious School	
	27 Sun	No Religious School	
	30 Wed	No Religious School	

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dec.	2 Wed	Intro to Judaism	7:45 PM
	5 Sat	Sisterhood/Brotherhood Social	8:00 PM
		<i>Connections</i> starring Madelyne Ryterband	
	6 Sun	Inreach Health Fair	9:30 AM
		Outreach Discussion	10:30 AM
	9 Wed	Intro to Judaism	7:45 PM
	16 Wed	Intro to Judaism	7:45 PM
	20 Sun	Chanukah Party	9:30 AM
	25 Fri	Office Closed	

MEETINGS

Dec.	1 Tues	Study Group	9:30 AM
		Religious Ed	8:00 PM
	2 Wed	Junior Youth Group	6-7:30 PM
		Ritual Committee	8:00 PM
	3 Thurs	Arts Festival Meeting	7:30 PM
	8 Tues	Study Group	9:30 AM
	9 Wed	Senior Youth Board	6-7:30 PM
		Youth Committee	7:30 PM
		Executive Committee	8:00 PM
	13 Sun	Senior Youth Group	12:00 PM
	15 Tues	Study Group	9:30 AM
		Temple Board	8:00 PM
	17 Thurs	Ways and Means	7:45 PM
	22 Tues	Study Group	9:30 AM
		Social Action	8:00 PM