Social Action Shabbat

Friday, January 13, 6:00 PM

Offsite at Providence Restaurant  NOTE: No services at Temple Emanuel.

Hear firsthand from current staff and alumni about “dining for a cause,” a Second Harvest Food Bank program which nourishes the dining patron, the participants and the community. Cost for dinner: Adults: $18; Children 12 and under $10.

No cost for services, program or dessert.

Location:  5790 University Pkwy at US Hwy 52 in DoubleTree Hotel

6:00 PM Welcome and Dinner
7:00 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service
7:15 PM Program
7:45 PM Dessert

Click to register via ChaverWeb or send a check to the temple office before Monday, January 9.

Temple-wide Fundraiser - A Kosher Gospel Event

Saturday, February 4 - Sanctuary Building

Support Temple Emanuel while enjoying dinner and a phenomenal experience with Joshua Nelson and the Kosher Gospel Singer, blending Jewish prayers and American gospel.

Dinner 6:00 PM  Concert:  7:30 PM
$75 per person, $65 Early bird cost until January 27.

Click to register via ChaverWeb or send a check to the temple office.

Listen to the music that has received accolades:  One of Oprah Winfrey's “Next Big Things” and Time Magazine’s “10 Stars of the New Jewish Music”

Tu B'shvat Seder and Kabbalat Shabbat Service

Friday, February 10, 7:30 PM

Join as we celebrate our relationship with nature.
Fun for everyone.
Come prepared to be creative and enjoy a chocolate oneg.
Sponsored by Hadassah and Sisterhood

Spring Trip to Cincinnati, "The Queen City"

Thursday, March 30 - Sunday, April 2

Cincinnati is the home of both Reform Judaism in North America and one of the most decadent ice creams in North America. Both Rabbi Mark and Courtney went to graduate school in Cincinnati, and that they are excited community to share their favorite Jewish and non-Jewish spots with the Temple Emanuel.

Cost of the trip is $600/person, and this includes charter bus transportation, hotel accommodations, all programming, and some meals. The registration deadline is Monday, February 27. Early Birds: Register by Monday, January 30 and save $25/person.
BOARD BRIEFS

The following actions were taken by the Board of Governors during the November, 2016 meeting:

- Accepted the recommendation of Cynthia Silber to hire Tameka Vestal as a part-time custodial assistant.
- Accepted the proposal from the Preschool for a raised garden, with expenses to be covered with funds from the Preschool’s supply budget.
- Accepted the following Members for approval for Full Membership: Russell and Laura Gold and their daughter Ella, Michael and Susan Miller, Mort and Leslie Shavell.

The following actions* were taken by the Board of Governors during the December, 2016 meeting:

- Accepted the following Members for approval for Full Membership: Sara and David Kram, and baby Aaron, Nancy and Gary Rosenthal, Jennifer Schwartz, Anita and Rich Rotchstein, (switching from associate to full membership.)
- Adopted the updated Facility Rental Guidelines presented by Vivian Smith, Executive VP and House VP.

* pending approval of the minutes at the next Board meeting

Erica Wolfe Mitzvah Day

is coming...Sunday March 19

Help make Temple Emanuel’s annual community service day another success.

Calling for anyone who wants to join the Planning Team or be a Team Captain. Please email co-chairs, Erika Friedel or Diana Goldstein to volunteer.

Gather your friends and family and get ready to register for the mitzvah projects throughout our community.

Bulletin Information

Thank you to the content providers for their time and efforts to share the many happenings at Temple Emanuel, in words and pictures.

Please submit your announcements, articles, photos, and simchas for inclusion in the next edition.

Please send all submissions to: templeadministrator@templeemanuelws.com.

Deadline for the March - April, 2017 issue is Thursday, February 2.
Dear Congregants:

Hope you don’t mind if I take this publishing opportunity to share one of the most meaningful evenings in my life, at least so far. The best part is that it’s all because I have the privilege of serving as president of Temple Emanuel.

Honestly, I did not know what to expect when I found out that Temple Emanuel was hosting the Winston-Salem Interfaith Thanksgiving Service this year. I’m more than a little embarrassed to admit that I had never attended this event before—an especially egregious admission since we’ve been a part of the temple for an estimated 30 years.

And to continue the honesty, I wasn’t that excited about it. I thought it was going to be a standard Thanksgiving thing—we’re thankful for the bountiful harvest…blah, blah, blah. But was I wrong!

We gathered as a community: a loving cohesive, beautiful community and we shared our traditions, our stories, and ourselves. Rabbi Mark led the service and numerous other clergy spoke about why we should continue to stand for the ideals of our founders. And the best part—our OWN Winston-Salem Jewish community hosted and inspired the message. I was so utterly and completely proud—I still get chills when I think about it.

As new temple member Leslie Shavell said, “We enjoyed the service so much. It was a pleasure greeting everyone. If our community can share such an event you wonder why the world can’t. Maybe if enough of us do this it will happen in the world.”

Clearly, Thanksgiving and this gathering could not have come at a better time.

I’m reading and watching a lot of news about how we are a divided country. But, when I am out and about in this city, it doesn’t seem that way at all. Walk through downtown and watch us eat, play and work together. You could have looked around our sanctuary watched us celebrate the spirit of OUR American Holiday, Thanksgiving.

The longer I live here, the prouder I am to say I’m from Winston-Salem. I hope that our congregation passes on the character of all the peoples represented by this interfaith service. No matter which congregation we represented that night, we are ALL descendants of brave individuals who fought for equality, freedom, cooperation, and love. That was the combined spirit of our city and in our sanctuary back in November.

Our country, our occasionally flawed, but idealistic country, was founded on this principal and we will work hard to protect the intent of religious freedom. No matter where you were born. No matter the color of your skin. No matter if you eat turkey or tofu. No matter how you pray…or if you pray at all. No matter who you love. And no matter who you voted for.

Happy 2017 and hope to see you around the temple soon.
No sooner do we finish Hanukkah than we are turning our attention, in terms of holidays, to Tu BiShvat, the 15th day of Shvat. And then of course, one month after that is Purim and one month after that is Pesach, seven weeks after that is Shavuot and my goodness! It’s the summer! And then the High Holy Days are right around the corner …

Such is the Jewish calendar. Never does a minute go by without an occasion to mark time, celebrate our history, mourn the losses of tragedy, and commemorate significant events. And then there is Shabbat on a weekly basis.

With the material focus as December often brings in our larger American culture, and we American Jews are certainly not immune from it, January and the approach toward Tu BiShvat is a time to remember our connection to the cycles of nature, the rhythm of the trees, and the non-material goods. I love a good gift but there is no greater gift, in my mind, than a memorable experience.

And seeing, as I have been fortunate enough to do in Israel, the timely blossoming of the almond trees for Tu BiShvat’s arrival is quite remarkable. These delightful trees seem to know instinctively what time of year it is for which we can do but one thing: bow our heads in reverence to God’s greatness, give thanks, and honor the Creation of which we are a part.

This bulletin will present you many events that are happening during our winter months here at Temple Emanuel (and some events off site) which are invariably times to make memories and find meaningful experiences to connect you with one another, with our sacred traditions and rites, and enable us to foster community – something which our world needs particularly now as we live with uncertainty around us every day. There are things that we can and need to feel we can count on: holidays, Shabbat, learning opportunities, and the mere chance to create and find lovingkindness. And namely, that we as a community can be present for one another given the many things that life sends our way (whether we want them or not).

As we enter 2017 and enter further into 5777, may we find ways to celebrate Creation, honor God’s handiwork, work to bring blessing into our community, and foster a sense of personal engagement with one another for blessing.

Bivracha, 
Rabbi Mark

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**Concert with Cantor Linda Hirschhorn and Potluck Dinner**

*Sunday, February 19*

4:30 PM Concert
6:00 PM Potluck Dinner

Join Cantor Linda Hirschhorn for a participatory evening of original stories and songs that open the heart. Linda sings of love, family dynamics, and moments of transition, with appropriate doses of humor and anxiety. Her songs and stories are drawn from Torah, prayers and her personal life. Linda was the founder and director of the world-famous women’s a cappella group Vocolot.

Click to sign-up for your food contribution for the potluck dinner

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**Join us for**

“A Priest and a Rabbi Walk into a Bar …”

It’s Torah and Testament on Tap! And that’s no joke!

Please join us as we continue our 5th year during which we look at common scripture from our respective faith traditions.

Third Thursday of the month at 6:00 PM, Finnigan’s Wake, 620 N. Trade St.

Save these dates: January 19, February 16, March 16, April 20 and May 18

Rabbi Mark Cohn of Temple Emanuel and Father Steven Rice of St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church discuss matters as mighty as morality and humanity and as important as good food and drink, focusing on shared or parallel texts.

It’s a winning recipe: 1 part meaningfulness, 2 parts spirituality and 1 shot of irreverence. All are welcome.
Courtney Anthony, Director of Education

Shakespeare at Temple Emanuel

William Shakespeare’s *The Merchant of Venice* was first performed sometime around 1598. Since then, audiences, critics, and scholars have engaged in heated debate about this most controversial of Shakespeare’s dramas. Is its most famous character, the Jewish moneylender Shylock, sympathetic or a villain? Is *The Merchant of Venice* an anti-Semitic play, or a play about antisemitism? What does it mean to be seen as an outsider or “other” by the society in which you live? Why do we feel compelled to keep reading and staging and discussing a play that makes us so deeply uncomfortable? We have been asking these questions for over 400 years, and there is still no consensus. The ways in which the play challenges us are as relevant now as they were in Elizabethan England. Now that is some serious staying power.

As a devoted student of Shakespeare’s work – my B.A. and M.A. are in English literature, I wrote my Master’s thesis on Shakespeare’s tragedies, and I was a docent at the Folger Shakespeare Library when I lived in D.C. – my idea of an exciting vacation is a trip to London and Stratford-upon-Avon to see plays and visit sites connected to the Bard. This is exactly what I did during the summer of 2015, and I was fortunate to catch an astonishing production of *The Merchant of Venice* at Shakespeare’s Globe Theatre in London. Because of its challenging themes and characters, *Merchant* is arguably the most difficult of Shakespeare’s plays to do well. It requires just the right balance between the play’s comedic and tragic elements, and just the right casting of the main characters – Shylock in particular. The Globe’s production, starring renowned English actor Jonathan Pryce as Shylock, is the finest I have ever seen. I left the theatre excited, energized, and thinking, *I wish I could have shared this experience with my students at Temple Emanuel.*

About a year later, I learned that the play – filmed live on location at the Globe – was going to be broadcast in cinemas around the world as part of the “Globe on Screen” initiative. Wanting to take advantage of this opportunity, Rabbi Mark and I decided to take our teen Havayah class to Durham for a screening. Leading up to the trip, we spent class time reading and discussing key passages from the play, and learning about what European Jewish life was like at the time of Shakespeare’s writing. The students engaged with the material beyond my highest expectations, and seeing the play with them was a rewarding and memorable experience.

Two weeks later, on our class trip to Washington, D.C., we made a stop at the Folger Shakespeare Library so the students could locate the *Merchant of Venice* frieze on the building and we could take a selfie with it!

Now the Globe’s production of the play is available on DVD, presenting us with the opportunity for our entire congregation to experience it right here at Temple Emanuel. I am excited to teach a two-part adult program (teens also welcome!), on January 10 and 12, during which we will read excerpts, discuss, and watch the play. This is a special opportunity for me to share with our community the two things I love most: Jewish culture, and Shakespeare. I hope that you will consider joining us for this experience, which requires no background in Shakespeare (or literature of any kind) and no advance preparation. Just show up with an enquiring mind and ready to jump into the ongoing debate about the play!

The details:

**PART 1: Tuesday, January 10, 6:30 - 8:30 PM - Read and Discuss**

We will explore some key excerpts from the play, including Shylock’s most famous speeches, and explore their historical context.

**PART 2: Thursday, January 12, 6:30 - 9:30 PM - View and Discuss**

We will watch the Globe on Screen DVD of the extremely successful 2015 production of the play, filmed live at Shakespeare’s Globe in London. This is an opportunity to see a very fine production that received rave reviews in England and eventually went on a world tour, to international acclaim.

If you would like to read the play in advance (though it is neither required nor expected) you can purchase a copy of the excellent Oxford Shakespeare edition for just over $10.00 or check out the Folger Shakespeare Library’s digitized version for free.

Looking forward to learning together.

Rabbi Mark comments on this exceptional opportunity for our community!

As you may know, our own Courtney Anthony is a scholar on Shakespeare. As someone who struggled through Shakespeare in high school, I have had the great privilege of learning along with our teens just how Shakespeare can actually make sense!! Courtney has taught our teens (and me :) about not only Shakespeare but why *The Merchant of Venice* is one of the most significant pieces of Western literature of the last 500 years vis a vis Jews, Judaism, and antisemitism. ~ Rabbi Mark Cohn
Social Action Committee
The Social Action Committee (SAC) is engaged in a number of initiatives toward Tikkun Olam, making our world a better place. If you are interested in a particular area of social action or want to find out more about our projects, please email the Social Action Committee leadership at socialaction@templeemanuelws.com.

Please get involved! The Social Action Committee meets on the second Sunday of the month at 9:00 AM in the Bride’s Room. Upcoming meetings are January 8 and February 12.

Help Syrian Refugees Resettle in Winston-Salem
We have again partnered with Knollwood Baptist to form a Good Neighbor Team to assist our second refugee family, expected arrival mid- to late-January.

Need to make room in your garage or closets? Look no further than the Syrian Refugee Resettlement Project to help make a home, including furniture, kitchen items, linens, and bathroom items. We will arrange pick up at your convenience. How easy is that to help you de-clutter your storage areas?

Please email Mike Green if you have a pickup truck and/or a trailer to help gather donations, have household items to donate, or you want to participate in the Good Neighbor Team to discuss your availability and skills.

Monetary donations to support this initiative can be made to the Social Action Fund, please note “Syrian Refugee Project” in the memo field.

High Holy Day Tzedakah Collection
Thanks to the generosity of the Temple Emanuel community, the money collected from your tzedakah cans will be donated to: Hospice & Palliative CareCenter of Forsyth County, Interfaith Voice, and Veterans Helping Veterans Heal. Each organization will receive $250 toward their projects that help so many in our community.

2016 Habitat for Humanity Unity Build
Work continues on the 2016 house, which as you can see, is largely completed. There are still opportunities to volunteer through the Habitat volunteer site. Dedication plans are in process with the event occurring in the first several months of 2017. Temple Emanuel should be proud of its contribution to expanding the stock of affordable housing in our community.

Moore school food pantry
Moore Food Pantry Needs Additional Volunteers
The Moore Food Pantry has started its 4th year and has doubled the number of families we serve. For the month of November, we provided food for 55 families, representing 234 family members. We also distributed large turkeys for Thanksgiving. Food Lion is now providing donations in addition to Trader Joe’s.

Due to the increased population being served, we now need additional volunteers. The pantry is open on 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons of each month from 1:30-4:30 PM. Volunteers select the date or dates that they are available. Duties involve greeting the families when they arrive, assisting as they shop in the pantry, and helping them load the groceries to their cars. All new volunteers will receive an on-site orientation. If you are interested or wish more information, please email me.

Thank you,
Bob Schwartz
Teem: Temple Emanuel environmental movement
Due to the popularity of the Environmental Movie/Speaker Series, TEEM will show movies two times per month.

1st Thursday of each month: Environmental movies w/ speakers, speaker-led discussion and researched handouts.

3rd Tuesday of each month: Environmental movies and attendee discussion.

Thursday, January 5 - Movie / Speaker Series - 7:00 - 9:00 PM Temple Sanctuary
TOPIC: GARBAGE: FROM LAND TO WATER
FILM: “INSIDE THE GARBAGE OF THE WORLD: The Ugly Truth about Plastic Pollution”
SPEAKERS: Minor Barnette – Director of Forsyth County’s Environmental Assistance and Protection Office; Gary Bilbro – General Mgr. at Key Energy; expert in organics and recycling; VP of National Recycling Coalition

Monday, January 9 - Special event with Citizen’s Climate Lobby - 7 - 9:00 PM Temple Sanctuary
TOPIC: PUTTING A PRICE ON CARBON
FILM: “YEARS OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY”, an episode of the National Geographic series featuring the work of the Citizen’s Climate Lobby
Introduction by cast members Bradley Whitford, Don Cheadle and Climatologist Katherine Hayhoe

Tuesday, January 17 - Movie and Group Discussion - 7:00 - 9:00 PM Temple Sanctuary
TOPIC: NUCLEAR POWER IN THE 21ST CENTURY
FILM: Various Video Clips, including “Nuclear Nation: The Fukushima Dachii nuclear disaster” and “SMOKESCREEN” from Fairewinds Energy Education with discussion led by Lou Zeller, Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League (BREDL)

Thursday, February 2 - Movie / Speaker Series - 7:00 - 9:00 PM Temple Sanctuary
TOPIC: FOOD WASTE
FILM: “Just Eat It”
SPEAKERS: Robert Schwartz, MD, Temple Emanuel member and organizer of the Moore School Food Pantry; Marcus Hill, Forsyth Community Food Consortium
Filmmakers and food lovers Jen and Grant dive into the issue of food waste from farm, through retail, all the way to the back of their own fridge. After realizing how much good food is tossed each year in North America, they pledge to quit grocery shopping and survive on foods that would otherwise be thrown away.

Tuesday, February 21 - Movie and Group Discussion - 7:00 - 9:00 PM Temple Sanctuary
TOPIC: PERMACULTURE AND LIVING SUSTAINABLY
FILM: “EVOLUTION OF ECOLOGICAL CONSCIOUSNESS”
How to apply permaculture in the urban landscape and the way of seeing ourselves as biological organisms who are deeply rooted in the life-matrix of the planet Earth.

Schedule for 2016-2017 Movie Season:
First Thursdays: Jan. 5, Feb. 2, Mar. 2, Apr. 6, May 4
Third Tuesdays: Jan. 17, Feb 21, Mar. 21, Apr. 18, May 16

Our mission is to educate and empower to make positive environmental changes! Free Admission. Contributions appreciated to offset our costs. Questions, contact Gayle Tuch 336-766-2767 or email TEEM.

Presented by Temple Emanuel’s Environmental Movement (TEEM), a sub-committee of the Social Action Committee

Eco-Judaism at Wake Forest University
Join Dr. Shamu Sadeh, director of the Hazon’s Adamah program at Isabella Freedman Jewish Retreat Center in Falls Village, CT

TOPIC: Cultivating the Soul and the Soil: Growing Food, Community and Jewish Spirituality at Adamah Farm
Thursday, January 19, 5:00 - 6:00 PM
WFU School of Divinity
Wingate Hall Room 202, 1834 Wake Forest Road
Click for details about the program

Jacqueline Friedman, PhD, PLLC
Clinical Psychologist
Specializing in Psychological Assessment
336-757-1531
www.drganjacquelinefriedman.com
BROtherHOOD

Brotherhood Meeting Schedule: All are welcome to help plan upcoming programs.

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Membership: $36 plus any additional donation. Click to join Brotherhood via ChaverWeb, or mail your check to Temple Emanuel Attn: Brotherhood. Your membership provides funds enabling Brotherhood's many contributions to our community, including Latke-Palooza, Mitzvah Day brunch and sukkah build.

Latke-Palooza Thanks for making this annual event another great success! Congratulations to the winning teams. Your People's Choice voting donations raised $400 for Holocaust programming and education.

- **Bowling with Brothers** - Thursday, January 5, 6:30 PM. Location: AMF Lanes, 811 Jonestown Rd, W-S. Reservations are closed. Looking forward to seeing everyone.
- **Food Tasting at Mooney’s Mediterranean Cafe**  Explore Lebanese cuisine which featuring local products and ingredients throughout its menu. Tuesday, February 21 at 6:30 PM. Cost and other specifics are TBD.
- **March Madness Tip-Off Beer Tasting** - Wednesday, March 15, 6:00 PM (1st game tip-off @ 6:30 PM). Relax during an evening of beer tasting with the temple Brotherhood--and watch the start of the NCAA tournament! The Beer Growler (3424 Robinhood Rd. near Peach Haven Rd) in Winston-Salem is excited to host us, and their beer cicerone will create two special rounds of beer flights for this event. Since the beer tasting is at dinner time, Mr. Lu’s right next door is also excited because, well, insert Jewish/Chinese food joke here.

Two NCAA “First Four Feature Flights.” Flight explanation with the beer cicerone. **FREE** for Brotherhood Members! **Reminder/incentive to pay your dues**

Questions? Email the Brotherhood Leadership at brotherhood@templeemanuelws.com

Shimshon Masingo, President
Dave Rosenblatt, Vice-President
Alan Abrams, Secretary
Jay Shifrin, Treasurer

Sisterhood

A Message from Sisterhood President Lori Baydush

As Sisterhood president, I am proud to announce that we have almost 100 Sisterhood members and always welcome new members. Thank you to all who have joined our efforts to help raise money to benefit our children through Religious School, Preschool and Camp Scholarships.

We did it again! More than 350 quarts of soup were hand-made, stored, delivered, enjoyed and donated. I can’t thank our Soup Crew enough for your time and service with this huge project. Special thanks to Carol Blau and Kim Hobin for being co-captains for the Soup Fundraiser.

In December we coordinated with Hadassah for Ronald McDonald House (RMH) activities including co-hosting a soup/salad luncheon during the gift wrapping event and cooking breakfast for the families on Christmas morning. Many thanks to Lois Miller and her great connections with RMH to organize these meaningful volunteer events.

Upcoming Events: Watch for further details in the weekly eNews

- **Sisterhood Meeting** - Tuesday, January 17, 2017 @ 7:00 PM. Location TBD.
- **Family BINGO Night** - January 22, 5:30-8:00 PM. Prizes, Pizza and Fun for everyone in the Temple Emanuel Social Hall. $1 per card and pizza is free. RSVP to Gail Cohen.
- **Cooking with the Doctor!** Sunday, January 29, 6:00 PM. Joey Skelton, MD, Medical Director for Brenner FIT has invited Sisterhood to a cooking class and dinner. There is no charge for this event, but space is very limited. Please RSVP to Gail Cohen. Location: Brenner FIT teaching kitchen at the William G. White YMCA; 775 West End Blvd; Winston-Salem 27101
- **An afternoon at The Olio.** Sunday, February 26, 4:00 PM. Glassblowing demonstration and participation. Click to learn about The Olio and Rebeccah Byer, Executive Director and temple member.

Sisterhood Book Club meets monthly on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7:30 PM. The January and February meetings will be held in the temple library. Members are encouraged to bring snacks to share with the group to go with coffee and tea provided by Lois Miller.

The dates, books, authors and discussion leaders are as follows:

- January 11, 2017 - *The Hired Girl* by Laura Amy Schlitz, Laura Kline (available at Forsyth County Library and NC Cardinal)
- February 8, 2017 - *The Bridal Chair: A Novel* by Gloria Goldreich, Margot Lobree (available in temple library)
Ronald McDonald House staff is grateful for the continued support of Temple Emanuel, Sisterhood, Hadassah, and BBYO. Todah Rabah!

**Winston-Salem Hadassah & Temple Emanuel Sisterhood**
Twenty-five members joined together on Sunday, December 4 for a pre-Hanukkah celebration at the Winston-Salem Ronald McDonald House. After a soup (thanks, Sisterhood) salad & dessert (thanks, Hadassah members) lunch, Mindy Bloom, Director of Development at RMH, spoke about the purpose of the House, and led us on a tour, stopping along the way to describe important details and telling us stories about the families.

Our members collectively donated 154 gifts for the babies who are currently in the Forsyth or Brenner Children’s Hospital nurseries. We lovingly wrapped each outfit, hand-made sweater or blanket, bib or booties in colored tissue and a holiday bag. The babies will go home wearing adorable clothing, wrapped in a blanket. Sisterhood & Hadassah also prepared Christmas morning breakfast for all the families staying at RMH. We prepared delicious egg casseroles, pancakes & waffles, baked goodies and provided a festive holiday meal.

**BBYO provides Community Service at Ronald McDonald House**
On Sunday, December 11, a group of BBYO teens spent the afternoon helping with holiday preparations. They wrapped big boxes and gifts, and prepared luminaries to “Light The Night” on December 24 at Ronald McDonald House, honoring the families who are staying there.

Join Hadassah!!
CLICK for membership options: Annual, Lifetime, Children’s Lifetime, eMember, and Associate membership for men.
Contributions

Contributions that are not identified for a specific fund will be credited to the General Fund.

If you have any questions about how to donate or what fund to designate, please call our Bookkeeper Diane Deal at (336) 722-6640.

Donations acknowledged here were received October 28 - December 22, 2016

Rabbi Mark Cohn’s Discretionary Fund
- Anonymous
- Ira DeKoven’s family in appreciation of the funeral service for Ira DeKoven
- Lucille Fine in memory of Sanford Fine
- Barry Klaus
- Benet and Pamela Kolman for the yahrzeit of Harry Samuel Kolman, father of Benet Kolman
- David and Sara Kram in appreciation of Rabbi Mark’s very special and meaningful involvement in their son Aaron’s bris
- Stuart Mandel
- Stan and Patti Mandel in loving memory of Marcia Nelson, mother of Janie Nelson
- Jay and JoAnn Mintz
- Mark and Janie Nelson in memory of Irene Pandres, mother of Lisa Purcell
- Cliff and Lisa Purcell in appreciation of Rabbi Mark Cohn for all that he did for her parents during her mother’s illness and passing
- Burton and Frances Reifler
- Rob and Carla Rosen in appreciation of Rabbi Mark’s help and support when their beloved grandson was born
- Robert and Kristin Simon
- Rob Simons Jr. and Misty Kerr in appreciation of Rabbi Mark for bringing them together as a family
- Bruce and Gail Stein for the yahrzeit of Barbara & Burton Nyman, parents of Gail Stein
- The Tuch Family
- Ethan Wiesler

Adult Education Fund
- Edward Abraham and Norma-May Isakow in support of the Adult Education programming from the 92nd St. Y

Beautification Fund
- Ann Brenner

Blanche and Julius Morgan Caring Fund
- Harvey and Susan Morgan in memory of their beloved parents, Blanche and Julius Morgan
- Stephen and Frann Paige in memory of Irene Pandres, mother of Lisa Purcell and in memory of Marcia Nelson, mother of Janie Nelson
- Leonard and Zhanna Shtridelman

Cemetery Fund
- Stuart and Ellie Fine

Children’s Education Fund
- Jay and Faith Shifrin in memory of Marcia Nelson, mother of Janie Nelson; in memory of Gerald Paige, father of Stephen Paige and in memory of Irene Pandres, mother of Lisa Purcell

Fran Thull Preschool Scholarship Fund
- Lyudmila Groyser in loving memory of Shlema Groyser, husband of Lyudmila and father of Zhanna Shtridelman and Bella Beznos

General Contributions Fund
- Anonymous
- Ann Brenner
- Ira DeKoven’s Family in appreciation of the funeral service for Ira DeKoven
- Barry and Lynn Eisenberg in memory of Marcia Nelson, mother of Janie Nelson
- Edward Kowinsky
- The Mavens
- Dennis Paul
- Sheree Press in appreciation of the Temple Emanuel community for making her daughter feel at home during the High Holy Days
- Beatrice Sapperstein in memory of Harry Grossman
- Linda Sosnowitz and Alex Gelinas in honor of Rabbi Mark Cohn

Green Fund
- Stuart Mandel in support of TEEM programs
- TEEM environmental movie attendees

Milton and Vera Goldberg Endowment
- Arthur and Suzy Kurtz

Moore School Food Pantry Fund
- Gail Citron
- Barry and Lynn Eisenberg
- Evan and Erika Friedel in appreciation of Rabbi Mark, Miss Courtney, 2nd and 3rd graders, and all of the people who helped make their wedding vow renewal such a wonderful and special experience!
- Arthur and Suzy Kurtz
- Stuart Mandel
- Jay and JoAnn Mintz
- Phyllis Seiler in memory of Charles Walter Geiser, brother of Phyllis Seiler
- Ethan Wiesler

Prayer Book Fund
- L.M. Hooper

Robyn and Michael Block Memorial Youth Enrichment Fund
- Stuart Mandel

Social Action Fund
- In honor of the marriage of Stuart Mandel and Bonnie Seligson
  - Alan and Edith Abrams; Bob Conn; The Mavens; Sid and Joyce Shapiro
- In support of the Syrian Refugee Resettlement Program
  - Lee and Shelby Chaden; Gail Citron; Michael and Carol Green; Stuart Mandel; Rob and Carla Rosen
- Stuart Mandel in memory of Meri Bryant

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We welcome new members...
Sara and David Kram, and son Aaron, Nancy and Gary Rosenthal, Jennie Schwartz.

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Sara and David Kram
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sarakram24@gmail.com
David: Cell: (305) 510-8020
davidkram24@gmail.com

Nancy and Gary Rosenthal
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Nancy: Cell: (319) 541-2123
nancysrosenthal@gmail.com
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Jennie Schwartz
2433 Walker Ave
Winston Salem, NC 27103
Jennie: Cell: (336) 416-8378
Jennie@Forthewellnessofit.com

Changes to directory:
Jonathan Groves
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Winston-Salem, NC 27101

Anita and Rich Rotchstein
1320 Teagues Crossing
Winston-Salem, NC 27103
Anita: Cell: (704) 649-4345
arotchstein@gmail.com
Rich: Cell: (704) 649-4270
Rmrotchstein@gmail.com

Membership Directory
Pick up your membership directory at the temple office during office hours.
If you find any errors in the directory or if you move or change your contact information, please call the office at 336-722-6640 so we can update our records and share your updated information.

The Mavens (Senior Programming)
The Mavens is our seniors group for those 55 years or older. Our dynamic membership enjoys a variety of entertaining and educational programs. We usually meet the second Thursday of the month at temple, beginning with chair yoga at 11:00 AM, followed by a Lunch and Learn event at noon. Bring your lunch; dessert and drinks provided. Please send your $18 membership dues check to the temple, attention “The Mavens”.

Upcoming Programs:
Thursday, January 12 at Temple Emanuel
We welcome back Dr. Tim Hughes from the Sticht Center at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. His topic, “Healthy Ageing and Memory,” was very interesting and well received with many urging a return visit.

Thursday, February 9
Our guest speaker will be Gus Preschle, who will present a photo documentary of the World Trade Center in New York City, before and after the infamous day of destruction.

Guests are always welcome to attend. For more information www.templeemanuels.com/mavens. Questions about The Mavens, please email Herb Spindel or Kathie Burton at mavens@templeemanuels.com.

The Mavens Planning Team at the Hanukkah Party.
Avital Mazur and friends entertained The Mavens at the Hanukkah party with a varied selection of Hanukkah songs and other Jewish music.
BBYO - B’NAI BRITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION

Neshama BBYO is a Jewish youth group for high school students in the Winston-Salem area. This year, Neshama had a pool party to start off the year. Following the pool party, Neshama participated in Debate Night where members hung out and watched the presidential debate.

Neshama also participated in Global Shabbat on Friday, December 2 with the Greensboro SSP AZA and Etta Spier BBG chapters. Fifteen GSO BBYO’ers joined us for services, potluck dinner and Shabbat fun. Winston-Salem and Greensboro members participated in services and welcomed speakers Rona Klein and Lois Miller to share how they are “game changers” in our temple and in the Winston-Salem communities.

Please email Jeff Smith, BBYO adult advisor, with questions drjeffsmith@triad.rr.com

Preschool

Preschool is nearly at full enrollment as we move into January.

We celebrated Thanksgiving with a ‘feast’. This involved homemade corn muffins, cranberry relish and pumpkin pie! The youngest class provided the table decorations.

We are currently collecting for several of our seasonal mitzvot. Stuffed animals for The Shalom Project, books for the Moore School Food Pantry. Ongoing projects include disposable diapers for the Piedmont Diaper Drive, the Moore School Food Pantry, and we will be partnering to help sponsor a Syrian Refugee family.

We enjoyed making Hanukkah crafts, and fun was had by all at the annual latke/Hanukkah potluck at the end the first semester.
"Live" from New York: It's the 92nd Street Y!

Bringing the Best Programming from New York City to Temple Emanuel

The 92nd Street Y in New York City offers an exciting variety of adult education presentations, which are filmed on location and made available to organizations across North America. Thanks to the generous sponsorship of Edward Abraham and Norma-May Isakow, we are able to offer the following diverse selection:

**Wednesday, February 8, 7:00 PM**

*The Lure of the Catskills: Then and Now*

**Wednesday, February 15, 7:00 PM**

Harold S. Kushner and Rachel Cowan with Peter J. Rubinstein: *Living Well, Aging Well*

**Wednesday, February 22, 7:00 PM**

Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks: *Not in God’s Name - Confronting Religious Violence*

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**The Golden Spatula Award**, voted on by 4 impartial judges: **Baaa-latkes**; members Richard Brenner, Rob Hiersteiner, and Cliff Purcell

**The People’s Choice Award**, most donations collected: **The Newbies**; members David Eisner, Paul Grosswald, Scott Segal, and Steve Zucker. Your People’s Choice voting donations raised $400 to go to Holocaust programming and education. Thanks also to the Religious School’s November / December tzedakah collection which raised $50.96 for Holocaust programming and education.