SOCIAL ACTION SHABBAT PLUS at Temple Emanuel

Friday, January 12 - Strangers No More

6:00 PM Dinner and music from New Hope Ministries. No charge for dinner. Please RSVP by January 8: online or call temple office 336-722-6640
7:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Services

Saturday, January 13 - RiverRun Retro

7:00-10:00 PM Film screening and discussion of Gentleman’s Agreement, 1948’s Academy Award-winning “Best Picture” which addresses the issue of anti-Semitism. Christopher Hart, son of screenwriter Moss Hart, will be a special guest. Free and open to the public; sponsored by RiverRun International Film Festival and Temple Emanuel. Click for flyer for details.

CELEBRATE MARTIN LUTHER KING J.R.

Sunday, January 14
11:00 AM Interfaith Service in honor of MLK Jr. at Green Street Church.

Monday, January 15
Morning: MLK Day March. Watch for details.
7:00 PM Interfaith MLK Service at St. Paul’s UMC Church, 2400 Dellabrook Rd

CELEBRATE TU B’SHVAT… and our relationship with nature

Friday, January 26
6:00 PM: Shabbat Dinner with Tu B’shvat inspired meal
Cost for dinner: $5 for age 11 and above; Free for age 10 and under. Please RSVP by January 18: online or call temple office 336-722-6640.
7:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service and Chocolate Oneg
Sponsored by Hadassah and Sisterhood.

ERICA WOLFE MITZVAH DAY Sunday, February 11

You can make Temple Emanuel’s annual community service day another success. Gather your friends and family and get ready to register for Mitzvah Day! Watch for the schedule, project details, and registration instructions.

Donation opportunities now available. Collection boxes located in building lobbies:
- Mitzvah Day Fund: Click to donate via ChaverWeb, funds pay for project supplies
- The Shalom Project: new socks and underwear, in all sizes for kids and adults
- Moore Elementary Food Pantry: all kinds of soap: laundry detergent, dish washing soap, hand soap, shampoo, etc
- Downtown Health Plaza Pediatrics Clinic: toothbrushes (individually wrapped), toothpaste (travel size), digital thermometers, gently used books for all ages
BOARD BRIEFS

The following actions were taken by the Board of Governors during the November 2017 meeting:

- The board learned about the hiring of our new receptionist, Olivia Steinberg; heard a report on the Endowment from Leonard Clein; and approved the following motions:
  - To authorize the expenditure of $3,400 for a full evaluation of the Education/Administration Building by an engineering firm, SKA to review issues relating both to the original construction and subsequent renovations.
  - To approve for full membership Pat Heilbron and Joel Zendel.
  - The Board members introduced themselves to each other.

The following actions were taken by the Board of Governors during the December 2017 meeting*:

- Approved for full membership: Jamie Speiser and Nate O’Connell; Phil and Judi Edwards; Ralph and Ann Block; Jim Betts and Carolyn Friedman; and Hannah Leshin and Tim Kirkman.

* Pending approval of minutes at next Board Meeting.

FUNDRAISING

Temple-wide Fundraiser - Save the Date - Saturday, March 10

Join the Temple Emanuel Fundraising Team and the temple community on Saturday, March 10, 2018 when we “paint” the town red! Details coming soon!!!!!

2017 Tradition of Giving Campaign

To all who have given, we offer our most sincere gratitude. To those who have not given, we remind you that the campaign is not yet over. The opportunity to contribute is still available and we ask that you consider adding your support to those who have given. Every dollar makes a difference in the life of our congregation. Thank you for all of your consideration and support. The Tradition of Giving committee wishes you the most peaceful of years in 2018.

You may make your donation online via ChaverWeb by clicking one of the below links or return your donation in the envelope you received in the mail. Please note: If you will be using a credit card to make recurring payments, please call the temple office to process those payments.

- Abraham $3600 and up
- Bracha $1800 - $3599
- Chanah $360 - $1799
- David $180 - $359
- Elyahu $36 - $179
- Other $1 - $35

BULLETIN INFORMATION

Thank you to the content providers for sharing, in words and pictures. A huge thanks to our team of editors.

We would love to share your good news. Please submit your simchas, announcements, articles, and photos. Please email all submissions to Cynthia Silber, Temple Administrator.

Submission deadline for the March - April 2018 edition is Thursday, February 8
PRESIDENT FELIC E BRENNER

Chavawhaaaaat?

Dear Congregants:

You might have heard us kicking around an innovative Hebrew term that’s new to most of you at Temple Emanuel. Allow me translate:

- **Chavurah**
  - Hebrew: friend, fellowship, company, group (plural chavurot)
  - Modern: A small group of like-minded Jews who assemble for the purpose of friendship, learning, prayer or sharing communal experiences such as recreation or lifecycle events.

What a happy and engaging word for a temple president like me!

Yes—I’m still pushing “engagement”—the idea that we gather, pray, and learn at Temple Emanuel by putting people before programs; by inspiring deeper relationships; and by demonstrating how Judaism is a path towards meaning, purpose, belonging, and blessing.

I believe that our new Chavurah Program is going to help us move closer to a truly engaging and relational congregation. Here’s how.

A chavurah is a group of families or individuals who get together on a regular basis to celebrate Jewish life. Chavurot can gather through a common interest like movies, hiking, eating, study or just because you like each other. The difference between a chavurah and any other social group is that all members must make a commitment to the group to meet regularly. And the difference between a chavurah and a temple event is that you meet outside of our jurisdiction, without a temple officer or chair planning the event. You determine the rules and activities. You do it all on your own.

Chavurot activities won’t replace other events at our temple. On the contrary, they supplement and support our social, religious, and intellectual pursuits.

Thanks to efforts from membership vice president Jennifer Grosswald and Chavurot Program chairs Rona Klein and Kim Hobin, we kicked off our new Chavurot Program at Camel City BBQ on October 29th. Over 50 people gathered to form our new “social networking” groups. And let me tell you—they’re going to be much more fulfilling and fun than scrolling your Instagram feed.

The idea of chavurot is not new to our congregation—we have at least one existing strong and cohesive group that meets regularly. And certainly, many groups gather outside of our temple walls as friends and those who share common interests.

But our new “friendship group” program expands on this. We believe that it will facilitate and improve vital Jewish connections at Temple Emanuel. With so many of us without Jewish people in our everyday lives, we hope that this brings you closer to people who share traditions, beliefs and our wonderful schmaltzy particularities. And with so many of us living far away from our relatives, we hope that you’ll find a Jewish connection that feels like family.

As we enter 2018, a number of our new chavurot have already started planning, strengthening their connections to our Temple Emanuel community and making lasting friendships. If your group needs help getting started or, if you’re interested in joining a chavurah and haven’t joined one yet, give the office a call. We’ll help you learn what chavurah means and get connected soon.

Felice Brenner
President, Temple Emanuel

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**Next Steps for your Chavurah:**

By now you should have received an email outlining next steps for your Chavurah. If not, please email chavurah@templeemanuelws.com
**RABBI MARK D. COHN**

**Realizing a very old problem and responding accordingly**

Sexual harassment, I suspect, has been around since humanity’s origins. Though such a statement makes me wonder if there might be cultures without words for sexual harassment because it doesn’t exist. Judaism notes sexual harassment – in the Torah. And it revolves around the word to laugh – as that word can also have sexual connotations that relate to idolatry ... And the way we are to stay away from idolatry, so too, sexually inappropriate behavior.

To understand our current concerns and the outpouring of women coming forward about sexual harassment, I think we should go back to 1991, when Anita Hill bravely stepped forward about Clarence Thomas. In those hearings, she was tried and tested far more than Thomas. And within a matter of years, the nation’s president was redefining what it means to have sex and his accuser, Monica Lewinsky, was tried and tested more than he. It is a fine line between questioning the accuser and abusing her (as usually it is a ‘her’) further in an effort to protect the accused, who does deserve a chance to admit, repair, and change (the ‘arc’ of repentance) his behavior.

During the 1990s, while many of us noted and decreed President Clinton’s lack of moral judgment, few were the Jewish leaders who stepped forward to say the President should step down or at least note with great honesty and clarity how wrong his actions were. At the time, I thought the President was horribly wrong in his actions but had so much good he was doing – and that good should outweigh the call for him to be removed from office. Clinton's actions may have been foolish, but they were immoral, not illegal, and reside as something to be worked out between him, his family, and God, and not something with which our nation should be concerned. In the fall of 1998, Dr. Ismar Schorsch who was then Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, called on President Bill Clinton to resign. In the wake of the Monica Lewinsky scandal, Schorsch said that “President Clinton’s moral authority had been destroyed.”

Today, I would say that Dr. Schorsch understood then what many of us have only begun to understand. Sexual harassment is pervasive in our society, and has been so for far longer than any of us would have imagined. It is found in all aspects of our society, and it has affected more people than we ever would have thought. It is a scandal that seems to capture a new personality in the news almost daily.

To understand a Jewish response, perhaps we can look at the rules of lashon hara (derogatory speech). In Leviticus, we read, “You shall not go about as a talebearer among your people, nor shall you stand idly by while your neighbor bleeds.” (Lev. 19:16). Putting these two verses next to each other – the Torah says, effectively, “Don’t spread rumors but don’t leave your neighbor when she was just assaulted.” We have to protect the one who was wronged and simultaneously, we have to guard our tongue – lest what we say is not true. And even when it is true, we don’t need to completely destroy the humanity of the person who has done wrong.

The master of these laws, the Chofetz Chaim, (19th/20th century, Belarus, The Laws of Lashon Hara 6:10) explains that in a case where there is a suspicion that someone will cause damage to someone else we are permitted to give warning. While under normal circumstances we are not allowed to hear slanderous words, in this case it is permitted.

Here, the halacha gives us the subtle and important warning that despite the fact that we have to be careful around the accused, we are not allowed to believe that the accused is actually guilty. We must be cautious, but we are also forbidden to assume guilt. This is a difficult expectation. The tradition aims to strike an important balance. We must protect both the suspect and potential new victims. And we know that we are to provide for and protect the one who has been hurt, abused, assaulted, and harassed.

I applaud the women, and men, who are coming forward with their stories. And I know we must have our hearts open to those who are struggling to understand what they have done and how they move forward to repair their lives and those whom they hurt. In the coming months, I hope that we can find ways to open the discussion in our space for us to understand the complexity of how our society has allowed for such things to happen and how we can work to shape a different and safer reality.

B’Shalom, Rabbi Mark
If you ask the Havayah students about our November trip to New York City, the first thing they start talking about is the food: which pasta dish at Carmine’s was the best, who ate the biggest sandwich at Katz’s Deli, the variety of new flavors they sampled at Queen of Sheba (an Ethiopian restaurant), and a general agreement that junior’s makes the most delicious cheesecake of all time. We did more than eat during the trip – truly, no matter what the teens tell you – but the food was important. Getting a ticket and ordering at Katz’s for the very first time is like a Jewish rite of passage. A perfect New York bagel for breakfast gets the day started on a high note. And discussing the highlights and funny moments of our trip over cheesecake was the best group bonding experience we could have had.

Fueled by all of this food, we took in the best New York City has to offer. Rabbi Mark and I had carefully selected the group’s activities in advance, but during the trip our itinerary somehow ended up shaping itself to the theme of hachnasat orhaim – the Jewish value of welcoming the stranger – in ways we could not have predicted. The two Broadway shows we saw certainly fit this theme. On Friday evening we saw Come From Away, the Tony Award-winning musical which tells the story of how the small town of Gander, Newfoundland, hosted nearly 7,000 stranded airline passengers during Operation Yellow Ribbon on September 11, 2001. The following evening we attended a performance of The Band’s Visit, a new show that had opened on Broadway just two days earlier. It’s about an Egyptian army band that comes to Israel to play a concert and, due to a miscommunication, accidentally gets dropped off in the tiny (fictional) town of Beit Hatikva. There are no more buses out until the next morning, so the town’s residents take in the band members overnight. The show explores how the characters find common ground by sharing stories and music.

In between these two outstanding musicals, we experienced wonderful hospitality everywhere we went. During Shabbat morning services at Romemu, a Jewish Renewal congregation, we were welcomed with enthusiasm and one of the students and I were even invited to lift and dress the Torah! It was an honor that made the beautiful, energetic service even more memorable. At Katz’s, a student’s grandparents met us for lunch. They got there before we did and grabbed a table, so we had seats waiting for us and didn’t even have to stand on line. While our group waited to board the ferry to Ellis Island, a street performer played the ukulele for the teens and made up a song featuring all of their names – which was a great hit with the group. As one student commented, New York City has a reputation for being harsh and unwelcoming, and it may seem like that at first, but when you really talk to the people they are often friendly and considerate. Our trip was full of positive encounters and happy surprises.

I feel privileged that I was able to share such an enriching travel experience with the Havayah group, and next I would like to share something similar with all of you! Rabbi Mark and I are offering a three-day New York City experience in June 2018, and it is open to the entire congregation. Our draft itinerary includes Ellis Island, the Lower East Side Tenement Museum, a Broadway show, the National September 11 Memorial, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and – of course – lots of great food including meals at Carmine’s and Katz’s. If you would like to learn more about the trip, please feel welcome to call me at (336) 722-6640 or send me an email. Online registration is open through January 11. I look forward to traveling – and eating – with you!

I Love New York

Courtney

Upcoming Lifelong Learning

92nd Street Y Jewish Comedians Series in Sanctuary

Please join us for any or all of these programs from the 92nd Street Y in New York City. These video presentations, filmed live at the Y, are made available to congregations, offering some of the finest Jewish adult learning available.

- Tuesday, January 16, 7:00-9:00 PM - David Brenner with Bill Boggs
- Tuesday, January 23, 7:00-9:00 PM - An Evening with Gene Wilder
- Tuesday, January 30, 7:00-9:00 PM - Sarah Silverman with Andy Borowitz

Temple Emanuel Literary Society, Jews and Judaism in English Literature

Tuesdays, February 13, 20, and 27, 7:00-9:00 PM in Temple Emanuel Library. Join us as we explore the ways Jews have been portrayed in significant texts, including works by Chaucer, Marlowe, Shakespeare, Scott, and Dickens.

Hit the Road with Temple Emanuel!! - Register on ChaverWeb by Thursday, January 11.

- Day Trip to Monticello, Sunday, April 8, 2018
- Weekend in New York City, June 15-17, 2018

For more information about these congregational travel experiences, please contact Courtney at (336) 722-6640 or educationdirector@templeemanuelws.com
SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

The mission for the Social Action Committee has always been one of Tikun Olam - repairing the world. Our members seek to raise awareness, to educate and to mobilize the congregation concerning issues of social justice. Please consider becoming involved in the work of our committee by joining us or by contributing ideas and volunteering for initiatives.

The Social Action Committee now meets on the 3rd Sunday of the month at 9:00 AM in the Library. **Upcoming meetings: Sunday, January 21, and Sunday, February 18.**

Please share your thoughts or questions by email with me.

Jean Fromson, Social Action Committee Chair

YOUR TZEDAKAH CAN CONTRIBUTIONS AT WORK

Each time you drop coins or bills into your Tzedakah cans, you are building a fund that the Social Action Committee uses annually to help organizations right here in our community - to help our neighbors who have challenges obtaining food, housing, medicine, and other basic needs.

This year at the High Holy Days, we collected $852.98 and distributed:

- $460.00 to procure Green Cards for our first Syrian family (the Shakers),
- $250 to Habitat for Humanity to create affordable housing,
- $100 to the Second Harvest Food Bank to keep local Food Pantries supplied and
- $50 to Veterans Helping Veterans Heal which provides temporary housing to homeless veterans and helps them get work and gain independence.

We want to continue helping local organizations in their work that puts money right into our community where we can see and feel its impact. We have set a “retro” Goal of $2,000 for the 2018 High Holy Days Tzedakah Can collection to return us to the annual collections of 2012 and earlier. Put your change to work in our community or consider writing that tax deductible check to the Social Action-Tzedakah Fund as well. We will update you in the coming year about organizations we believe make a real difference in the lives of the people of our community.

MOORE ELEMENTARY FOOD PANTRY

From Bob Schwartz, Temple Emanuel’s program co-director

Although Temple Emanuel and Highland Presbyterian Church opened the first school food pantry in Forsyth County at Moore Magnet Elementary School in October 2013, we have shared our experience with other organizations and there are now 6 school pantries in our county. The other schools include Cook Literacy Model School, Ibrahim Elementary, Southwest Elementary, Ward Elementary, and Food for Thought (a pantry accessible only to social workers). A 7th school food pantry at Bolton Elementary School will be opening in the spring of 2018 sponsored by Knollwood Baptist Church (temple’s partner in helping refugee families), Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, and Trinity Presbyterian Church.

We have formed a Forsyth School Pantry Collaborative which meets about every 6 months with volunteers from the other pantries to discuss and share our local experiences. The new Moore School principal and counselor have been very supportive of the pantry. They allowed us to make a presentation at a teachers’ meeting and participate in “parent night” at the school.

Thank you to Sisterhood which donated 40 quarts of homemade soup to the pantry.

Pantry items needed: toilet paper, toothpaste, soap, Kleenex
TEEM: TEMPLE EMMANUEL ENVIRONMENTAL MOVEMENT

Join TEEM in our 11th season of raising awareness of environmental issues and suggesting actions that can make a difference for our planet and our lives. Free Admission. Contributions to the temple’s Green Fund enable purchase of films, which are added to TEEM’s Lending Library.

2017-18 TEEM Schedule. 7:00 - 9:00 PM

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REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT IN WINSTON-SALEM

The Shaker Family is now one step closer to CITIZENSHIP thanks to your Tzedakah can contributions collected at the High Holy Days! Your spare change made it possible for the four members of the Shaker family, our first refugee family from Syria, to apply and pay for their Permanent Resident Cards known as Green Cards! This is a very significant milestone in their path to citizenship and in their journey to their new independent life in America.

Our Good Neighbor Teams with Knollwood Baptist Church are still actively working with the 3 Syrian families and the Congolese family to help them secure good jobs with medical benefits, cars for independent transportation for work, childcare and continuing English language education so that they can become self-sufficient and pursue their dreams in America. Your continued generous contributions to the Social Action-Refugee Resettlement Fund can help us make these hopes and dreams a reality.

YES, YOU CAN HELP REPAIR THE WORLD . . .

For nearly six decades, the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism (the RAC) has been the hub of Jewish social justice work. As a joint instrumentality of the Union for Reform Judaism and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, they represent the values of the largest and most diverse Jewish Movement in North America. The RAC mobilizes around federal, state, and local legislation; supports and develops congregational leaders; and organizes communities to create a world overflowing with justice, compassion, and peace. As part of a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, their work is completely nonpartisan.

Stay informed about Jewish Social Justice at rac.org. Find your areas of interest and sign up for email updates so you can see critical issues through a Reform Jewish lens, form your own opinions and take actions about issues in our world.
**BROTHERHOOD**

Many thanks to those who:
- Attended the Brotherhood meeting in November to plan upcoming events.
- Made the Hanukkah Latke Party on December 17 a success. Brotherhood provided latkes from Trader Joe’s and jelly donut holes to ensure there were festive foods as we celebrated Hanukkah. Thanks to Alan Abrams and Daniel Strickler for coordinating the delicious fun and the helping hands of Andrew Irwin-Smiler, Shimshon Masingo, Jeremy Serkin, Jay Shifrin, Karen Welsh.
- Donated needed items to The Shalom Project. Your generosity is appreciated.

**Upcoming:**
- **Business Meeting:** Sunday, January 21, 9:30 AM, Location TBD. RSVP to Alan Abrams aaa8556@gmail.com
- **Bowling with Brotherhood** in January. Date/time/location: TBD
- **Mitzvah Day Brunch** - Sunday, February 11, Brotherhood provides brunch for volunteers. Sign-up to help.

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

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**SISTERHOOD**

A Message from Sisterhood President Lori Baydush

After a successful fall with so many Sisterhood members involved in making 375 quarts of soup, giving gifts and sponsoring Christmas breakfast for the Ronald McDonald house, opening the new Gift Shop and planning for the year, Sisterhood is continuing our Join-In! theme for the new year. Many sincere thank yous to all our wonderful soup crews, shoppers and volunteers. Look for email sign-ups as we approach the events below!

Join-In for:

1) **Sisterhood Planning Meeting**, Sunday, January 21, 2018, 10:00 AM. Location TBD. We are trying a Sunday morning instead of a busy evening.

2) **Tu B’Shvat**, Friday, January 26, 2018. Celebrate the holiday for the trees. Join for a community Shabbat dinner, Kabbalat Shabbat Services and a special total chocolate oneg. This event is sponsored by Sisterhood and Hadassah. Homemade chocolate goodies are needed as well as volunteers to coordinate this event. Contact Vivian Smith.

3) **The Gift Shop** is now stocked and ready with lovely Judaica. Displayed beautifully in the main lobby of the Education Building.

4) **Oneg Sponsorship** for the spring and summer 2018. Regina Lobree will help you find an available date and arrange an oneg buddy to help first timers learn the ropes. Wonderful way to honor yahrzeits or special family events.

5) **Bingo Night/ Pizza Party**, Sunday, January 28, 2018, 5:30 PM in the Social Hall. Enjoy a fun night of Bingo for all ages, with free pizza dinner and fabulous Bingo prizes. Contact Wendy Brenner to help.
   - 5:30 PM - Free Dinner: Pizza, veggies, home-made desserts and drinks
   - 6:00ish - Bingo Bonanza begins (Nominal charge for Bingo Cards)

6) **Brenner Fit Cooking Night**, Sunday, February 25, 2018 – Join in for a cooking/eating lesson at the Brenner Fit Kitchen. Learn to make some wonderful food and then eat the result. Very social, festive and entertaining watching everyone prepare some new treats. Gail Cohen will coordinate.

7) **Purim-Sisterhood Style**, Wednesday, February 28, 2018. Sisterhood provides a homemade lasagna dinner followed by the annual quest for the “Golden Hamantaschen” during our Hamantaschen Bake-off. Contact Lori Baydush.

**Sisterhood Book Club** meets monthly on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7:30 PM, except where noted. The dates, books, authors, and discussion leaders are as follows:
- **Wednesday, January 10** - Between Friends by Amos Oz, meet in Temple Library, Leader: Laura Kline
- **Wednesday, February 21** - Forbidden Love in St. Petersburg by Mishka Ben-David, meet in Temple Library, Leader: Sandi Connor
- **Wednesday, March 14** - Thank You For Being Late by Thomas Friedman, meet in Temple Library, Leader: TBD
WINSTON-SALEM HADAASSAH & TEMPLE EMANUEL SISTERHOOD
December Mitzvah Projects at Ronald McDonald House

Ronald McDonald House staff and families are grateful for the continued involvement to make the holidays brighter and festive for them. Todah Rabah!

Twenty members joined together on Sunday, December 10 for a pre-Hanukkah celebration at Temple Emanuel with bags of donations for the families at Ronald McDonald House. Our members collectively donated 145 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 leave the hospital, heading home wearing adorable clothing and swaddled in a warm blanket.

Nine Sisterhood and Hadassah members also prepared Christmas morning breakfast for all the families staying at RMH. The menu for the festive holiday meal included: delicious egg casseroles, pancakes & waffles, baked goodies and beverages.
CONTRIBUTIONS

Rabbi Mark Cohn’s Discretionary Fund
- Art and Mindy Bloom; Lowell Michalove; Jay and JoAnn Mintz; Dennis Newman; Dr. Ethan Wiesler; Mordechai and Michal Wiesler; Steven and Barbara Zucker
- Shirley Brizz in appreciation of Rosh HaShannah services and the welcoming environment of Temple Emanuel
- Frank Miller, M.D. in appreciation of Rabbi Mark’s kindness shown to Joey, Maria and Robert Miller
- Stephen and Frann Paige in memory of Gerald Paige, father of Stephen Paige
- Stephen and Frann Paige in memory of Glenda Barbara Paige, mother of Stephen Paige
- Gerald Schafer in honor of Katherine and Brook Ravan

Blanche and Julius Morgan Caring Fund
- Anonymous
- In memory of Lawrence Jay Bloom, brother of Art Bloom:
  - Barry and Lynn Eisenberg; Judy Petock
  - Nikki Shafer in honor of the marriage of Carol Mansfield and Ethan Wiesler
  - Harvey and Susan Morgan in memory of their beloved parents, Blanche and Julius Morgan

Erica Wolfe Mitzvah Day Fund
- Lee and Shelby Chaden; Duane Elliott of Lighthouse Electric; Jerome Epstein

Fran Thull Preschool Scholarship Fund
- Cynthia Silber in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Sophie Cronan

Green Fund
- Sandra Dreis
- TEEM movie attendees

Library Fund
- In support of Sisterhood Book Club books for the Temple Library:
  - Abby Connor; Ellen Newman

Milton and Vera Goldberg Endowment
- Mike and Wendy Brenner
- Dr. Barry and Michele Sigal in memory of Lawrence Jay Bloom, brother of Art Bloom

Milton and Vera Goldberg Music/Cantorial Fund
- In memory of Lawrence Jay Bloom, brother of Art Bloom:
  - Dr. Wesley and Mrs. Sharon Covitz; David and Kathryn Levy; Ellen Newman

Moore School Food Pantry Fund
- Steven and Linda Block in appreciation of BlueRock Wealth Management
- Gloria Fetsch
- Dr. Ethan Wiesler

Prayer Book Fund
- Lucille Fine in memory of Stanley Levin

Religious School Programming and Trips
- Leah Zendel

Social Action Fund
- Gerald and Jean Fromson in support of Refugee Resettlement Program
- Ken Otterbourg

General Contributions Fund
- Anonymous
- Richard and Felice Brenner in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Sophie Cronan
- Richard and Felice Brenner in honor of Arthur Kurtz’s 80th Birthday
- Richard and Felice Brenner in memory of Judith Brody, mother of Deb Britton
- Richard and Felice Brenner in memory of Michael Guttenberg, brother of Ira Guttenberg
- Richard and Felice Brenner in memory of Dr. Jeffrey Meltzer, father of Andy Meltzer
- Richard Brown
- Philip and Judi Edwards
- Jason Ekstein and Vasilia Perimenis in acknowledgment of computer supplies donation
- Michael and Carol Green in honor of the birth of their granddaughter Vivian Flora Green on October 1, 2017
- National Mah Jongg League
- In honor of the marriage of Carol Mansfield and Ethan Weiser:
  - Richard and Felice Brenner; Dr. Paul Kostuchenko and Dr. Gail Cohen
  - Douglas and Mary Lyles in memory of and in celebration of the life of Bette Bloomfield, mother of Bob Bloomfield
- In memory of Lawrence Jay Bloom, brother of Art Bloom:
  - Richard and Felice Brenner; Edith Glock; Dr. Andrew and Mrs. Nancy Schneider
  - Mrs. Beatrice Sapperstein in memory of Dorothy Grossman
  - Michael and Stacey Schlesinger for the yahrzeit of John Jarvis, brother of Stacey Schlesinger
  - Sidney and Joyce Shapiro in support of the 2016 Habitat for Humanity Unity Build

Contributions that are not identified for a specific fund will be credited to the General Contributions 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 14, 2017 through December 16, 2017.
**December 29**
- Fannie Beerman
- Frank Brenner
- Hyman Emanuel Cohen
- Charles Walter Geiser
- David Glanstein
- Robert Green
- Hanna Herbst
- Stanley Hiersteiner
- Harry Samuel Kolman
- Albert Leblang
- Marvin Levy
- Joyce P. Lipshitz
- Esther Roush Lund
- Sol Mann
- Dave Miller
- J ulie Simons Nicholson
- Ann Smith Robin
- Marlon Schiebel
- Jeanne Schneider
- Elizabeth B. Stein
- Florence Weiner

**January 5**
- Jennie Cohen Brenner
- MaryAnn Buerkle
- Benjamin B. Klein
- Lottie Klein
- Arthur Conn
- Jeanette Dillabough
- Molly Eisenberg
- Katherine Johnston
- Louis Katz
- Lena Lebovitz
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- Meyer Mike Weiner
- Jack I. Zucker

**January 12**
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- Leonard Cohn
- Flora Lubman Dorsk
- Pauline Goldsmith
- Milton Koppelman
- Stuart Koppelman
- Marilyn Kravitz
- William Lucas
- Benjamin Mandel
- Hilda Murray
- Mose Schafman
- Allan Silver
- Nina Solomon
- J ulia Spielberger
- Jack Stem
- Betty Sullivan

**January 19**
- Hary Andler
- Esther Strauss Glassroth
- Minnie Goldberg
- Bess Hiersteiner
- Michael Jacobowics
- Rhoda Lense
- Henry Miller
- Isidore Paris
- Louis Schwartz
- Pauline Schwartz
- Irene Steinberg
- Freida Walder
- Irma Wanderman

**January 26**
- Pauline Lutsky Baum
- Mayer Bergman
- Roy Bonavoglia
- Pauline Chelnik
- Minnie Berlin Cohen
- Isidore Epstein
- Woodrow W. Goldsmith
- Ruth Goodman
- Benjamin Jaffe
- Solomon Morris Mirks
- Herman Schafer
- Lillian Snyder
- Evelyn B. Sosnik
- Mollie Tepper
- Cora Weinberg

**February 2**
- Brian Neil Abrams
- Irving Beerman
- Esther Rebecca Bemstein
- Laurent Bouyx
- Adolph "Leon" Burk
- Bess Bagelman Cohn
- Suzanne Taieb Deakins
- Martin F. Eden
- Sanford P. Fine
- Florence Goldstein
- Andrew L. Green
- Pauline Paris Isaacson
- John J avis
- Katie Kahn
- Renee Kaplan
- Lawrence Levy
- Sidney Libow
- Charles Miller
- Ima Silberman
- Philip Somovitz
- Nathan Sosnik
- Stanley Tulman

**February 9**
- Rubin Beerman
- Sam Fern
- Anna Charlotte Geiser
- William Healy
- Nathan Kadies
- Helen Baydush Kehayas
- Gretchen Klaff
- Anna Lansburg
- Beatrice Levin
- Dora Levin
- Sam Levine

**February 9 (con’t)**
- Jesse Listokin
- Gertrude Pick Lowet
- Allan Mandel
- Serena Pinsler
- Abraham Stein
- Rose Wainer
- Anna Waldman

**February 16**
- Edith Greenwald
- Besse G. Gross
- Khaya Groyzer
- Jack Meyer Gutzeit
- Mac Heman
- Edward Levin
- Lloyd Masingo
- Esther Morgan
- Allen Reader
- Howard M. Sigal
- Joseph Gordon Whitsett
- Chaim Wiesenzfeld
- Lewis Wolberg

**February 23**
- Eva Beznos
- Michael Brian Block
- Robyn Lisa Block
- Herbert "Sonny" Brenner
- Hatts Cohen
- Charles Coplon
- Sandra Deakins
- Hary L. Eisenberg
- Isaac Glanstein
- George Gottlieb
- Tzila Gransky
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- Rodele Sosnik
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- Erica Wolfe

**March 2**
- Helen Ackerman
- David Breakstone
- Annie Cohen
- Selma Seife Cohen
- Jennie Conn
- Betsy Curtis
- Harris Davis
- George Diamond
- Harvey Marvin Dillabough
- Gusie Polkoff Fine
- Eric Frisch
- Julius Isser
- Peter Joseph Kaplan
- Therese Katzin
- Oscar Moskowitz
- Aaron Seldes
- Gina Shar
- Meyer Winters

**March 9**
- Julian Abramowicz
- Meyer M. Baylus
- Steven Robert Berman
- Joseph Blickman
- Lewis Dilwisch
- Roy L. Glauz Jr.
- George Goldberg
- Robert Green
- Ida Greenstein
- Everett Gross
- Lillie Rebecca "Bobby" Kaplan
- Evelyn Kraus
- Sidney Kravitz
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- Sarah Mendlovitz
- Robert Miller
- Irma Moskowitz
- Sue Otterbourg
- Henry Pollock
- Edith Rubin
- David Sharpe
- Iline B. Silberman
- Seymour Irwin Solomon
- Ernest L. Spindel
- Gloria Steinberger
- Alfred O. Tilman

**Recent Condolences**
- Elva Mae Klein Levine, Marcy Lucas’ mother, 11/6/2017
- Bette Bloomfield, Bob Bloomfield’s mother, 11/6/2017
- Stuart Lowell Lerner, Harry Lerner’s father, 11/15/2017
- Dr. Willie E. Martin, Dora Martin’s husband, 12/3/2017
- Alexei Larson, Bob Conn’s housemate, 12/9/2017
- Robert Kenneth Otterbourg, Ken Otterbourg’s father, 12/13/2017
- Gerald Zorn, Claudia Zorn Shafer’s uncle, 12/21/2017
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TEMPLE EMANUEL LIBRARY

Thanks to your generous donations of books and funds, we have enhanced our collection and have re-organized the Library. Duplicate titles are available for you to take home, and are located on the bottom two shelves of the book cart, below the “book return”.

New titles have arrived and our “new books” shelf is overflowing. Below is a list of the most recent additions.

After Anatevka  Alexandra Silber
Between Friends  Amos Oz
   (Sisterhood Book Club, January 2018)
The Book of Separation  Tova Mirvis
Dinner at The Center Of The Earth  Nathan Englander
The First Love Story – Adam, Eve, and Us  Bruce Feiler
Forbidden Love in St. Petersburg  Miska Ben-David
   (Sisterhood Book Club, February 2018)
Forest Dark  Nicole Krauss
Here I Am  Jonathan Safran Foer
A Horse Walks Into A Bar  David Grossman
Jewish Justices In The Supreme Court From Brandeis to Kagan, Their Lives and Legacies  David G. Dalin
Love & Treasure  Ayelet Waldman
Moonglow  Michael Chabon
My Jewish Year  Abigail Pogrebin
Option B: Facing Adversity, Building Resilience and Finding Joy  Sheryl Sandberg
Thank You For Being Late  Thomas Friedman
   (Sisterhood Book Club, March 2018)
The Weight of Ink  Rachel Kadish
**PRESCHOOL**

We have had a busy fall, and are now looking forward to our winter holidays. After our Thanksgiving celebration, we have gotten busy with our Hanukkah decorations and presents for our families.

Rabbi Mark has been busy teaching the children Hanukkah songs and dances, as well as leading our Shabbat Fridays. Anything that involves spinning in circles is popular, so of course the various dreidel songs are a big hit! We will serve latkes and doughnuts as a fun way to celebrate as well.

**CARING COMMITTEE**

Caring Committee wishes to thank all the caring committee members, as well as other temple volunteers who have helped so much this past year.

**BBYO**

Neshama BBYO is a Jewish youth organization for high school students in the Winston-Salem area. Interested in joining? Please email us.

**BBYO Advisors:** For information, please contact the adult BBYO advisors: Joel Zendel 301-980-8794 jzendel@gmail.com or Maddie Breen 704-654-9172 mbreen93@gmail.com

**THE MAVENS (Senior Programming)**

The Mavens, the senior group of the temple, for those 55 years or older welcomes new members to our programs held on the second Thursday of the month.

Please join us! Annual dues of $18, payable to The Mavens, can be sent to temple.

**For more information about The Mavens and membership, contact Herb Spindel at mavens@templeemanuelws.com or phone him directly at 336-293-6604.**

Oneg celebrating the L’Dor V’Dor program bringing together Mavens and Jewish college students.
The Winston-Salem United Jewish Appeal presents

Legendary journalist

Carl Bernstein

Saturday, February 24, 7:00 PM
Temple Emanuel Sanctuary

Join us as we welcome a legendary reporter, author and TV commentator to Temple Emanuel. This once in a lifetime opportunity is FREE, and a dessert reception will follow Mr. Bernstein’s talk.

Seen Around Temple Emanuel