Black-Jew Dialogues - Social Action Shabbat

Friday, January 18, Temple Sanctuary

6:30 PM Brief Kabbalat Shabbat Service, including music from Mt. Moriah Outreach Center in Kernersville.

7:00 PM Dialogues in Diversity presents: The Black-Jew Dialogues. A provocative two-actor comedy which explores the absurdity of prejudice and racism. This show teaches audience members how to engage in cross-generational and cross-cultural dialogue, combining fast-paced sketches, improvisations, puppets, and a game show. A few churches from the Black community have been invited to join us so we may participate in a post-show communal learning and discovery. Read more

Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Social Action Committee.

Celebrate Tu BiShvat and our relationship with nature

Friday, January 25, Temple Social Hall

6:00 PM: Shabbat Dinner with Tu BiShvat inspired meal
Cost for dinner: $10 for age 13 and up, $5 ages 4-12, free for age 0-3.
Please RSVP and pay by January 18: online or call temple office 336-722-6640.

7:30 PM: Brief Kabbalat Shabbat Service and Chocolate Oneg
Oneg sponsored by Hadassah and Sisterhood.

The Winston-Salem United Jewish Appeal presents

Award-winning NPR Legal Affairs Reporter

Nina Totenberg

Saturday, February 23, 7:00 PM
Temple Emanuel Sanctuary

Since joining NPR in 1975, Nina Totenberg has been the country’s premier legal affairs and Supreme Court reporter. She has won numerous awards for her insightful coverage of the American legal system.

This once in a lifetime opportunity is FREE, and a dessert reception will follow Mrs. Totenberg’s talk.
BOARD BRIEFS

The following actions were taken by the Board of Governors during the November 2018 meeting:

- Discussed participating in the URJ benchmarking and assessment project. As it lines up with our strategic initiatives, it was approved.
- Discussed URJ Synagogue Security Webinar, and a larger discussion about temple security and the possibility of Security Task Force.
- Highlighted the importance of fundraising via Tradition of Giving.
- Introduced the new Board Member Spotlight/Bios in the Bulletin.

The following actions were taken by the Board of Governors during the December 2018 meeting:

- Approved new Temple Emanuel members: Charlotte Gibbs & Fred Squire, Meredith Tuttle, and Linda & David Ladimer
- Discussed important and necessary repairs to the Sanctuary Building. $21,775 was approved from the Building Fund to make the repairs.
- Further discussed Strategic Plan, and began brainstorming next steps
- Tradition of Giving participation is nearly at 30% of the congregation, well on our way to our goal of 80%!

BOARD MEMBER BIOS - JENN ROSEN

Shalom! I have had the good fortune to be a part of the Temple Emanuel family since 2001. I have had the honor of serving as Sisterhood President, followed by sitting on the Temple Board of Governors, and currently I serve on the Executive Committee as Vice President of Ritual and Education.

In my professional career, I am a Physician Assistant in Oncology and have enjoyed my work for the past 18 years and simply cannot imagine doing anything else.

My hobbies include gardening, yoga, and fly fishing. Perhaps my greatest passion is raising Monarch butterflies in the Spring and Fall each year. Much like the Jewish people, the butterfly is symbolic for hope, change, and freedom.

I have two lovely daughters, Samara (13) and Maya (11) who have literally grown up in the pews of our temple. Over the years, there have been so many memorable Temple moments for my family. When I think about what created those important moments, it was the people of our community and the relationships we have built and fostered. I feel truly blessed to belong to such a wonderful, caring Jewish community - one which truly aspires to live out the commandment: “Love your neighbor as yourself.”

BULLETIN INFORMATION

Thank you to the content providers for sharing and a huge thanks to our meticulous editors. Please submit your good news, simchas, announcements, articles, and photos. Please email all submissions to Cynthia Silber.

Submission deadline for the March-April 2019 edition is Thursday, February 7
We Need Your Voice

An important way to ensure that Temple Emanuel is continually improving and strengthening itself is by gaining your perspective. We are thrilled to be taking part in the launch of a synagogue survey coordinated through Measuring Success as part of our Union for Reform Judaism (URJ) membership. We are one of 50 Reform congregations in this cohort.

The purpose of the synagogue survey is to:

- Help us understand the priorities and needs of our community
- Create local/national benchmarks against which to measure ourselves
- Provide input into the process of continuous synagogue improvement and planning

You will soon receive an email inviting you to take the survey. I want to stress the importance of your participation. Our goal is a 100% response rate to ensure that we hear all voices from our community. The data collection, analysis, and reporting will be handled by the independent third party, Measuring Success, a consulting firm that works with Jewish organizations (and other non-profits) to develop tools to measure their performance and enact positive change.

Measuring Success will conduct the survey itself and handle all of your survey responses confidentially. Our synagogue will receive an aggregate report of the results and will not have access to individual survey responses (unless you choose to self-identify). We need a minimum of one adult responding per household - but it is important to us that we gather the opinions of everyone in our community, and would prefer that each adult in a household complete the survey on his or her own.

We encourage you to tell us what you think we're doing right, what we can improve on, and what is important to you. Your input is valuable information and we fully intend to act upon the results of this survey. If you don't tell us, we'll never know!

We thank you in advance for your participation in this important project. Please keep an eye on your email in the next couple of weeks for an invitation to the synagogue survey.

Vivian Smith
President, Temple Emanuel

HOUSE / FACILITIES REPORT

We have done extensive repairs this fall to the exterior of our Education Building, repairing the facade and window areas, as well as tracking down the problems with our leaking roof. These repairs were necessary to ensure that the building continues to serve our needs for years to come. We have finished up repairs to Rooms 227 and 229, which sustained water damage from the roof. These rooms will be ready for use for the start of second semester of Religious School on January 6.

We will soon be making roof and facade repairs to the Sanctuary Building. As with the Education Building, these repairs are necessary, as the building is now more than 17 years old. I would like to thank everyone for their support as we move forward with these projects. Here's hoping for a slightly drier 2019.

The money for repairs comes from two main sources: the temple's operating budget and from our Building Fund. As you might imagine, we have drawn heavily from the Building Fund for these repairs. If you are interested in helping replenish the Building Fund, click here to donate online or contact Diane Deal, Bookkeeper at (336) 722-6640.

Ken Otterbourg, Vice President of House
**Two Special Shabbatot: Both “out of the box” & Both with Deep Meaning**

There are two Shabbatot coming up that highlight what we can do for Shabbat beyond the “regular.” Social Action Shabbat on the Friday night of MLK weekend (January 18) and Tu Bishvat Shabbat (January 25) both afford us, as a community, to come together for Shabbat and learn and experience something Jewish in entirely different ways.

A few years ago, I learned about Ron Jones and his “Dialogues on Diversity” presentation of “Black-Jew Dialogues.” [www.dialoguesondiversity.com](http://www.dialoguesondiversity.com) The title alone intrigued me and I came to learn that the script was written between Ron and his business partner, Larry Tish, many years ago and has morphed given current realities and shifting understandings but continues to be remarkably relevant given the need for us— as Blacks and Jews—to know our unique histories and shared experiences. A few churches from the Black community have been invited to join us in our pews so we may participate in a communal learning and discovery. We will hold a very brief Kabbalat Shabbat Service before the “Black-Jew Dialogues” presentation, which will include music from Mt. Moriah Outreach Center. This night will fit in an upcoming discussion with friends from Mt. Moriah Outreach Center (date is tbd) as well as a lecture on Tuesday, April 9 with Dr. Marc Dollinger, author of *Black Power, Jewish Politics: Reinventing the Alliance in the 1960s*. See below for details.

Tu Bishvat is often associated with tree planting but its biblical origins come from the beginning of the new year for tithing trees—a time of year NOT for planting trees but rather for noting their winter dormancy and preparation for summer’s fruit production. Jewish mystics in the 16th century infused the trees’ New Year with spiritual meaning. Zionists from the early 20th century turned the holiday into one celebrating the agricultural up-building of the modern state. Organizations like the Jewish National Fund capitalized on the largely esoteric and obscure holiday that was taught by the rabbis of old and the Kabbalists and turned it into a wonderful fundraising opportunity for various causes in Israel. Israel’s first Knesset intentionally met on Tu Bishvat and in America, synagogues taught ecology and connection to Israel playing with the inherently experiential education available in Tu Bishvat’s themes. Falling between Hanukkah and Purim, in the dead of winter in the United States, Tu Bishvat is often best held indoors and such is what we tend to do in our community. Join us for a festive Shabbat dinner coupled with readings and songs to help us celebrate Shabbat and derive deeper meaning from this ancient holiday—one of four Jewish New Years!

Shabbat has its own inherent joy and opportunity for learning. These two special Shabbatot will give us a chance to do things differently in order to note both what is possible as well as where we are in our year. May we find ways to grow together inwardly and outwardly in a search for peace and justice for all of God’s Creation.

B’Shalom, Rabbi Mark

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**Continuing the Black-Jew Discussion with Author and Guide**

Tuesday, April 9, 7:00 PM  Sanctuary

Dr. Marc Dollinger will discuss his book *Black Power, Jewish Politics: Reinventing the Alliance in the 1960s*. The book examines the short-lived alliance between blacks and Jews, how and why it fractured—and how that split led to the rise of Jewish activism, for Jewish causes. Dollinger is the Richard and Rhoda Goldman Chair in Jewish Studies and Social Responsibility at San Francisco State University, sits on the California advisory committee to the US Commission on Civil Rights, and was named 2008 Volunteer of the Year by the San Francisco Jewish Community Federation.

Members may [Buy the book](#) online via ChaverWeb at the reduced price of $22 instead of the retail price of $35 or call temple office to reserve your copy.

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

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

Rabbi Mark and Father Steve Rice of St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church continue the 7th season of this award-winning program. To accommodate the large crowds and to make the experience more pleasant for guests and wait staff, we continue to offer two seatings at 6:00 PM AND 8:30 PM. Please note: your entire party must be present to be seated.

**Upcoming Dates:** January 17, February 21, March 21

Finnigan’s Wake, 620 N. Trade Street
Four Questions for Tu BiShvat

Tu BiShvat, the 15th day of the Jewish month of Shevat, is a holiday also known as the “New Year for Trees.” The Hebrew ט״וּ (Tu) is not really a word; it is the number 15 in Hebrew, as if you were to call the Fourth of July “IV July” (IV being 4 in Roman numerals). This year, the holiday falls on Monday, January 21.

Judaism actually has several different “new years.” This is not as strange a concept as it sounds; in America, we have the calendar year (January-December), the school year (August/September-June), and many businesses have fiscal years. At Temple Emanuel, our fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30. It’s basically the same idea with the various Jewish new years.

Of all of God’s creations, why does this holiday honor trees specifically?

Trees are a symbol of our investment in the future, and because they take so long to grow, planting them is the most selfless act people can make for their children. Trees give us shade and food; they purify our waters and house our wildlife. Honoring trees honors the investment of our ancestors and reminds us of our obligation to our children.

There is a story told of a righteous man named Honi. One day he saw an old man planting a carob tree. Honi said to him: “Foolish man, do you think you will live to eat and enjoy the fruit of the tree you plant today? It will not bear fruit for many, many years.” The old man replied: “I found trees in the world when I was born. My grandparents planted them for me. Now I am planting for my grandchildren.” And so Honi learned the importance of planting seeds for future generations.

Why, today, do we specifically eat fruit that is grown in Israel?

In the Bible, the prophet Isaiah is recorded as prophesizing that “In the days to come, Jacob will take root, Israel will blossom and sprout, and they will fill the whole world with fruit” (Isaiah 27:6). For over 2000 years Jews were exiled from living in the Land of Israel; for over 2000 years the Jewish people were without a home. Now we can fulfill Isaiah’s prophesy of not only filling the world with fruit, but partaking in its offerings as well.

Why are we thinking about planting when spring is several months away?

Although it is still winter here, in the Land of Israel one season is ending and another beginning. It is a period of transformation where “most of the rainy season has passed and the sap has risen; but the time of ripening has not yet begun” (Rashi on Rosh HaShanah 14a). Now is the time for us to thank God for the rain upon which our Earth depends and celebrate the start of another season of greenery.

Why, today, do we remember the importance of conservation and environmental stewardship?

When we take our precious resources for granted we overlook their value in our lives, and we overlook their necessity for the future. This holiday is a time to reflect on our place in the world around us and to work to improve our relationship with the environment.

Tu BiShvat is a time to remind us of the importance of completing God’s work in the world, the holiest of deeds. The truth of this lesson is attested to in the teachings of Rabbi Yohanan Ben Zakkai who once said: “If you have a sapling in your hand, ready to plant, and the Messiah comes, plant the tree first and then go to greet the Messiah.”

L’Shalom, Debi

LIFELONG LEARNING

iEngage...with Israel—and so can you!!

Led by Rabbi Mark on Shabbat mornings at 9:00-10:30 AM in The Lamed Center (formerly the Beit Knesset, 2nd floor of Educ. Bldg.)

Upcoming Dates: January 26; February 2, 16, 23; March 16, 23.

Explore the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and have a values-based discourse about Israel.

This program has been funded by donations to Rabbi Mark’s Discretionary Fund, targeted for temple programming.
SOCIAL ACTION AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

The mission for the Social Action Committee (SAC) has always been one of Tikkun Olam - repairing the world. Our members seek to raise awareness, to educate and to mobilize the congregation concerning issues of social justice. Become involved in our work by contributing ideas and volunteering for initiatives.

Upcoming SAC meetings: Sunday, January 6, 9:00 AM in the Library. February meeting date TBD.

Please share your thoughts or questions by email with me. Jean Fromson, Social Action Committee Chair

Please join Rabbi Mark, the Social Action Committee, members of Temple Emanuel, and the greater Winston-Salem Community at the Moral March on Raleigh and the People’s Assembly - Saturday, February 9, Rain or Shine

We will travel to Raleigh to make our voices heard. Only 50 seats available on the charted bus. RSVPs required, please donate to pay for the bus. The March and Assembly advocates for equity in education, livable wages, health care for all, protection of voting rights, affordable housing, environmental justice, criminal justice, racial justice and protection of democracy and civil and human rights. Email Marni Eisner or Jean Fromson with any questions or more information about this democracy-raising event.

7:00 AM Depart Temple Emanuel on chartered bus. Bagels on board.
10:00 AM March & People’s Assembly in Raleigh
1:00 PM Board bus for home. Bring snacks.
4:00 PM Arrive at Temple Emanuel

Click to RSVP and donate to offset costs via ChaverWeb or call temple office.
Click for Moral March website, including photos, achievements and history of the movement.

Moore School Food Pantry

In November we distributed 45 Thanksgiving turkeys to our pantry families. In December, Holiday Boxes with food for the family and special items for the children (coloring books, crayons, puzzles, kids toothbrush kits) courtesy of the SECU Family House, were provided. All the families were very appreciative. We continue to need toilet paper, and paper & plastic grocery bags.

As 2018 comes to a close, I would like to thank all of our volunteers and donors for their continued support.

Bob Schwartz, Temple Emanuel Coordinator for Moore School Food Pantry.

TEEM: TEMPLE EMANUEL ENVIRONMENTAL MOVEMENT

For 11 years...raising awareness of environmental issues and suggesting positive 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. Questions, contact Gayle Tuch 336-766-2767 or email

Volunteers needed: Identify topics and speakers, develop handouts, greet attendees.

Thursday, January 3 Temple member, Joel Tauber, will present his film Sick-Amour and be the speaker as we explore Environmental Activism and Contemporary Public Art.

Tuesday, January 15: Subject: Interconnectedness of the Universe Films: How Trees Talk to Each Other by Suzanne Simard and Everything is Connected: Here’s How by Tom Chi - with group discussion.

Thursday, February 7: Subject: Food and health Film: Eating You Alive Speaker: Leann Campbell vis Skype. Explore the impact of the American diet on our health, the environment, and the protection of animals.

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Dedication of The Lamed Center

On Saturday, December 8, we re-dedicated our original sanctuary space as The Lamed Center for Learning, Laughing, and Living in loving memory of Robyn and Michael Block.

With new technologies, restored stained glass windows, and originally created artwork for the space, may our community continue to grow in its engagement with and appreciation for Torah and living Judaism.

LEGO Shabbat

Building the Old City of Jerusalem with LEGO's. A great time was had by all!

Special thanks to Alan Rowe for creating this time lapse video.
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Thank you for all who participated in November and December activities:
- Brotherhood Oneg for LEGO Shabbat on November 9,
- the November 18 Meeting, AND

the fun and delicious Latke-Palooza latke contest was postponed until December 16 due to snow. Congratulations to all six teams for their inventive latke and toppings recipes.

The coveted Golden Spatula Award is presented to “Dads and Daughters” comprised of the Ekstein, Gold, and Serkin families (pictured at right). The teams, in order of donations collected: Dads and Daughters; Rajun Cajun; The Mavens; Latke-Loonies; Pumpkin Spice and BBYO. Donations totaling $900 were raised for Holocaust programming.

Upcoming Brotherhood Programs and Events in January and February
- Brotherhood Bowling Outing - January 17 at AMF Lanes
- Brotherhood Meeting – January 20, 9:45 AM in the Social Hall
- Brotherhood Piker Night - February 5, 7:00 PM at Jason Ekstein’s home

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

SISTERHOOD

A Message from Sisterhood President Jackie Friedman

Thank you to all of the Temple members who supported Sisterhood funding initiatives by buying soup! In November, we prepared over 300 quarts of soup (most of which were sold in advance!). It was a mitzvah to have time cooking together and to be able to raise funds to support the Religious School and Preschool at Temple Emanuel.

Join us for an all-membership meeting on Sunday, January 13 at 10 AM in the Temple Kitchen as we create an inventory of serving pieces that need to be replaced due to wear and tear.

Please keep our Gift-Shop in mind for Judaica gift items and supplies. The Gift Shop is open during temple office hours and certain Sundays (watch eNews for dates). Please email Adrienne Spindel with special orders.

Thank you for your continued support! If you have not yet joined Sisterhood for 2018-2019, please do so online through ChaverWeb or by mailing a check and completed form to Temple Sisterhood.

Shalom and see you at services!
Jackie Friedman sisterhood@templeemanuelws.com

Sisterhood Book Club meets monthly on the 2nd Wednesday of the month, except where noted.
7:00 PM: Social Time; 7:30 PM: Book Discussion

Upcoming dates, with book, author, discussion leader, and location
- January 9 - Waking Lions by Ayelet Gundar Goshen; Laura Kline; Temple Library
- February 13 - Eternal Life by Dara Horn; Sandi Connor; Temple Library
- March 13 - Love and Treasure by Ayelet Waldman, Donna Jaffe, Abby Connor
- April 10 - Disobedience by Naomi Alderman; Faith Shifrin Edie Abrams
- May 15 - Annual planning meeting at Margot Lobree’s home
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!

Fifteen members of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood and Winston-Salem Hadassah celebrated Hanukkah on Sunday, December 2 with yummy refreshments and our community Mitzvah project: bringing baby clothes for those families staying at Ronald McDonald House Winston-Salem who have preemies or newborns in the NICU at Brenner Children’s Hospital or Novant Forsyth Medical Center.

More than 30 participants donated a total of 170 items, including onesies, sleepers, dresses, pants & shirts, hand-made sweaters & hats, blankets, diapers & wipes, toys and more. Each parent will choose several items which will be included in their family holiday gift box.

Ronald McDonald House Festive Holiday Breakfast for Families

Ten adults and one junior helper provided our traditional festive, and snowflake themed, Christmas morning breakfast for all the families staying at RMH. Everyone enjoyed scrambled eggs, brunch casseroles & frittatas, pancakes, crescent roll-ups, Baked Apple French Toast, muffins & sweets, cocoa, coffee and juices. Chief elf Lois Miller organized the volunteers and cooking.
DONATIONS - TRADITION OF GIVING

Your generous and continuing donations support Temple Emanuel’s history of a Tradition of Giving. You may direct your donations to specific funds. Click a fund name to donate online.

Donations 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 contact Bookkeeper, Diane Deal (336) 722-6640.

Contributions acknowledged here were received October 26, 2018 through December 22, 2018

Rabbi Mark Cohn’s Discretionary Fund
- In honor of the memory of the deceased at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh; donations were forwarded to the Southern Poverty Law Center;
- Andrea Angelo and Tonya Rinehart; Marsha Dentiste; Nicole Salkin, Meredith Tuttle
- Lee and Shelby Chaden; Barry and Lynn Eisenberg; Louis and Jud Friedman; Renée Hamilton; Michael and Debbie Rubin; Michael and Stacey Schlesinger; Stuart Mandel and Bonnie Seligson; Ethan Wieser
- Anonymous, saying “Thank you Rabbi Mark!”
- Alain and Alice Barsy in appreciation of Rabbi Mark
- Robert Bloomfield and Carolyn Pedley in memory of Stanley & Bette Bloomfield and George & Virginia Pedley
- Benet and Pamela Kolman in memory of Harry Samuel Kolman and Samuel & Bune Sosnik
- Maya Menon in appreciation of Rabbi Mark and Temple Emanuel for support and kindness during her conversion
- Paul and Meredith Savage in honor of Lindsey Lobree’s 65th birthday
- Leonard and Zhanne Shtridelman in loving memory of Shlema Goyer, husband of Lyudmila Groyser and father of Zhanne Shtridelman and Bella Beznos
- Bruce and Gail Stein in memory of Barbara and Burton Nyman, parents of Gail Stein
- Meredith Tuttle in honor of Cynthia Silver

General Contributions Fund
- Anonymous; Ann Brenner, Richard and Felice Brenner; Stephen and Katherine Burton; Lee and Shelby Chaden; Stewart Cooper and Christine Michaelettes-Cooper; Mark and Jennifer Knudson; National J ong League; Michael and Stacey Schlesinger; Steve and Barbara Zucker
- Ann Brenner sending good wishes to Harris Clein
- Laurence and Lauren Cane for the yahrzeit of Rose Baum, grandmother of Lauren Cane
- Harriett Karesh in loving memory of Joseph Karesh and Florence Blumenthal
- Todd Lefkowitz in appreciation of Temple Emanuel welcoming him and his family for Kol Nidre
- Phyllis Seiler in memory of Charles W. Geiser
- Charlotte Gibbs and Fred Squires for the yahrzeit of Morris and Beatrice Kandel

Robyn and Michael Block Memorial Youth Enrichment
- Stephen and Katherine Burton; Daniel and Gusti Frankel; Louis and Jud Friedman; Stuart Mandel and Bonnie Seligson; George and Vicki Schober; Robert and Rebecca Schwartz
- Steven and Linda Block in loving memory of their children Michael and Robyn
- Robert Bloomfield and Carolyn Pedley in honor of Stanley & Bette Bloomfield and George & Virginia Pedley

Building Fund
- Alan and Lori Baydush; Fred and Lara Benoff
- Robert Bloomfield and Carolyn Pedley in memory of Stanley & Bette Bloomfield and George & Virginia Pedley

Children’s Education Fund
- Bobby and Donna Stem

Helen and Joe Davis Summer Scholarships Fund
- Rabbi Mark Cohn’s Discretionary Fund

Milton and Vera Goldberg Endowment
- Mike and Wendy Brenner; Arthur and Suzy Kurtz

Green Fund
- Stuart Mandel and Bonnie Seligson, TEEM film attendees

Library Fund
- J eff and Lois Miller; Kenneth and Eileen Schneider

Moo re School Food Pantry Fund
- Barry and Lynn Eisenberg; Gloria Fetsch; Mark and Jennifer Knudson; Arthur and Suzie Kurtz; Stuart Mandel and Bonnie Seligson; Jeff and Lois Miller; Phyllis Seiler

Blanche and Julius Morgan Caring Fund
- Harvey and Susan Morgan in memory of their parents

Rabbinic Endowment
- Mitch and Stacey Neuhauser; Dave and Lucia Rosenblatt
- Robert Bloomfield and Carolyn Pedley in memory of Stanley & Bette Bloomfield and George & Virginia Pedley

Reynolds Resettlement Fund
- Stephen and Katherine Burton; Stephen and Rochelle Kramer; Stuart Mandel and Bonnie Seligson; Mark Wolfson and Clara Yarbo

Social Action Fund
- Stuart Mandel and Bonnie Seligson

Fran Thull Preschool Scholarship Fund
- Laurence and Lauren Cane; Mark and Jennifer Knudson
- Harriett Karesh in loving memory of Joseph Karesh and Florence Blumenthal

Erica Wolfe Mitzvah Day Fund
- Bobby and Donna Stem

Jessica Wolman Memorial Garden Fund
- Paul and Linda Beerman; Daniel and Gusti Frankel; Bobby and Donna Stem

Tradition of Giving – unspecified fund
- Alan and Edith Abrams; Ann Brenner; Mike and Wendy Brenner; Richard and Felice Brenner; Tim and Deborah Britton; Stephen and Katherine Burton; Gail Citron; Ronald and Robin Clein; Rabbi Mark Cohn; Bob Conn; Philip and Judi Edwards; Barry and Lynn Eisenberg; Jason Ekstein and Vasila Perimenis; Gloria Fetsch; Gerald and Jane Fromson; Louis Gottlieb; Richard and Jennifer Gottlieb; Paul and Jennifer Grosswald; Patricia Heilbron; Rob and Jan Hierstein; Lyle and Donna Jaffe; Jennifer Konnan and Family; Arthur and Suzy Kurtz; Jon and Dara Kurtz; Lindsey and Regina Lobree; Stephen and Fran Paige; Cliff and Lisa Purcell; William and Peggy Reingold; Gary and Nancy Rosenthal; Michael and Debbie Rubin; Jennifer Rosen; Paul and Meredith Savage; Andrew and Nancy Schneider; Mitchell Spindel and Kimberly Hobin; Bill and Zbra Boyd in memory of Etta and Edek Mushinsky; Evan and Erika Friedel in memory of Bryant Kendrick and Eric Morgan; Shimshon and Leslie Masingo in memory of Lloyd & Jean Masingo and Marie Manning; Marsha Strauss in honor of Vivian Smith. “Wishing Vivian a meaningful and successful presidency. How lucky our community is!”

Consider donating to these funds:

- Thank You

- Beautiful Fund
- Abe Brenner Fund
- Cemetery Fund
- Milton and Vera Goldberg Music/ Cantorial Fund
- Judaica Museum Fund
- Lifelong Learning Fund
- Prayer Book Fund
- Religious School Programming and Tips
- Torah Preservation Fund
- Jessica Wolman Memorial Kitchen Fund
January 4
Fannie Beerman
Jennie Cohen Brenner
Mary Ann Buerke
Benjamin B. Clein
Lottie Clein
Arthur Conn
Jeanette Dillabough
Molly Eisenberg
Katherine Johnston
Louis Katz
Harry Samuel Kolman
Marilyn Kravitz
Lena Lebovitz
Jean Lund
Benjamin Mandel
Fanny Manton
Matilda Mizel
Mose Scharfman
Marion Schiebel
Allan Silber
Irving Walder
Meyer Mike Weiner

January 11
Richard I. Backer
Curt Baum
Leonard Cohn
Flora Lubman Dorsk
Esther Strauss Glassroth
Pauline Goldsmith
William Lucas
Janet K. Mahrer
Hilda Murray
Ann Rose Shevick
Julia Spielberger
Jack Stem
Betty Sullivan

January 18
Harry Andler
Joseph Backfield
Pauline Lutzky Baum
Minnie Goldberg
Ruth Goodman
Bess Hersteiner
Michael Jacobowics
Jackson
Nina Jackson
Milton Koppelman
Stuart Koppelman
Rhoda Lense
Henry Miller
Solomon Morris Mirkis
Edek Mushinsky
Isidore Paris
Louis Schwartz
Pauline Schwartz
Rina Solomon
Ima Wanderman

January 25
Brian Neil Abrams
Mayer Bergman
Pauline Chelnik
Isidore Epstein
Woodrow W. Goldsmith
John Jarvis
Katie Kahn
Abraham Karp
Sidney Libow
Herman Schafer
Lillian Snyder
Irene Steinberg
Mollie Tepper
Freida Walder

February 1
Irving Beerman
Esther Rebecca Bemstein
Roy Bonavoglia
Adolph "Leon" Burk
Minnie Berlin Cohen
Bess Bagelman Cohn
Suzanne Taieb Deakins
Martin F. Elden
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Florence Goldstein
Andrew L. Green
Pauline Paris Isaacson
Benjamin Jaffe
Renee Kaplan
Lawrence Levy
Charles Miller
Ima Silverman
Evelyn B. Sosnik
Nathan Sosnik
Stanley Tulman
Cora Weinberg

February 8
Rubin Beerman
Laurent Bouyx
Robert Citron
Sam Fem
Ellie Fried
Jack Meyer Gutzeit
Nathan Kadis
Helen Baydush Kehayas
Anna Lansburg
Beatrice Levin
Dora Levin

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Sam Levine
Jesse Listokin
Gertrude Pick Lowet
Allan Mandel
Esther Morgan
Serena Pinsler
Allen Reader
Vera Roseman
Philip Somovitz
Abraham Stein
Rose Wainer
Anna Waldman

February 15
Michael Brian Block
Robyn Lisa Block
Anna Charlotte Geiser
Tsilia Granovsky
Bessie G. Gross
Khaya Groyser
Jamie Guttenberg
Mac Heman
Julius Isler
Gretchen Klaff
Edward Levin
Lloyd Masingo
Jack Rowe
Howard M. Sigal

February 22
Eva Beznos
Herbert "Sonny" Brenner
Harris Cohen
Charles Coplon
Sandra Deakins
Harry L. Eisenberg
Melvin Fried
Eric Frisch
Isaac Glanstein
George Gottlieb
Edith Greenwald
Nathaniel Kalman
Minna Lauterstein Kurtz
Pearlie Leshin
Jewel S. Levin
Albert Levitt
Hermine Lewkow
Nathan Lipshitz
Reva Pomeranz
Norman Sloan

Recent Condolences
Edward Gusky; 11/14/2018; Rona Klein’s uncle
Bill Fried; 11/27/2018; Ann Block’s cousin
Marty Levin; 11/23/2018; Former Temple Member
Mickie Rosen; 12/8/2018; Rob Rosen’s mother
MEMBERSHIP

Interfaith Family Outreach
Temple Emanuel Winston-Salem’s new Interfaith Family Outreach group met on November 27 and enjoyed a heart-felt discussion on “The December Dilemma—An Interfaith Discussion on Managing the Winter Holidays.” This new social group strives to respond to the needs of our families with one adult member who is not Jewish. Our wonderful, diverse group decided to continue our format of meeting in homes, around holidays, and with congregants who are in many ages and stages. Our next gathering will be a dinner discussion about the Spring holidays on February 27 at the home of Marcelle and Jeremy Foltz. Look for details in your Wednesday eNews or contact Felice Brenner at felice.brenner@abcofnc.org if you are interested in joining us.

Welcome New Members!
Charlotte Gibbs and Fred Squires

We welcome these new members to the Temple Emanuel congregation. We look forward to getting to know you all as you make Temple Emanuel your second Jewish home.

Membership Directory Changes
Below are updates to the 2018 Temple Emanuel Membership Directory, available for our members during the High Holy Days. You may pick up a copy at the temple office if you have not received one. Extra copies are available for $10 each.

Barry and Lynn Eisenberg – new address
411 South Marshall Street, Suite 304
Winston-Salem, NC  27101

Jaime Speiser and Nate O’Connell – new address
1526 Overbrook Ave
Winston-Salem, NC 27104

Once again, we are amazed at how quickly the semester has passed! From our High Holy Days, to our Hanukkah celebration – complete with songs and dances with Rabbi Mark and Miss Debi, and latkes with the students.

Preschool does a number of mitzvot, to teach our students the importance of helping heal our world. Currently we are collecting warm clothing for the Shalom Project, as part of their Winter Coat Drive.

We are looking forward to our spring semester, and learning about and celebrating Tu B’Shvat, Purim and Passover!

On Sunday, December 16, 2018, we began exploring the History of North Carolina Jews
Len Rogoff, “Down Home” exhibition curator, led a discussion of Temple Emanuel panelists Jeff Miller and Judy Breakstone, with significant contributions from Ann Brenner, and attendees. We enjoyed learning about Winston-Salem Jewish history through reflections, anecdotes, and discussion. Watching the beginning of the film “Down Home” about early NC Jewish history provided more insight.

Explore the 10 “Down Home” exhibit banners in the Social Hall, on loan from the exhibition created by the Duke Center for Jewish Studies. Themes include: “Keeping the Faith,” “Family Comes First,” “Building Businesses, Creating Communities,” and “Love of Learning.” Note the banner excerpt at right highlighting the Brenner family.
THE MAVENS (Senior Programming)

The Mavens celebrated Hanukkah on Thursday, December 13 with festive decorations, a yummy lunch and a delightful music program. Thanks and Todah Rabah to:

- Rabbi Mark for leading us in candle-lighting prayers and holiday music (Don't Let The Light Go Out"
- Edie Abrams and Adrienne Spindel for organizing our delicious lunch and desserts and to Linda Ladimer for planning our entertainment, and these 3 ladies who lit our Hanukkah candles
- Susie Pollock and her "SwingSet" quartet who played lively tunes (and a few Mavens hit the dance floor!)
- All 60+ attendees who came to celebrate and enjoy the holiday together
- Herb Spindel who keeps us organized and informed.

Thanks also to Neal Haberman who leads our chair yoga sessions each month.

We look forward to welcoming Jewish seniors age 55 and over to our upcoming programs held Thursdays:

- January 10: Hospice is now called Trellis. Angela Nicholson, RN, BSN, the Community Nurse Educator for Trellis will present their services for patients and their families.
- February 14: Guest speaker Helen Etterwill discuss the 5 zones in the world where people live to 100+ with minimal illness.

Join the Mavens and Jewish college students for L'Dor v' Dor with a brunch and challah baking on Sunday, January 20, 11:30 AM-2:00 PM in the Social Hall. Funded by a grant from BJH Foundation.

For more info, contact Herb Spindel at 704-301-1714 or spindlct@aol.com.

SHALOM BABY PLAYGROUP

9:45 - 10:45 AM in a Preschool classroom, one Sunday a month - January 13 & February 10

Babies and toddlers have a chance to play while parents chat, then we’ll read a Jewish story and sing a traditional Jewish children’s song. This is a great chance to play and bond with your little one and connect with other parents and caregivers in a Jewish environment. Open to babies and toddlers ages 6 weeks to 3 years. You and your little one are also welcome to join the whole Religious School for bagel breakfast at 9:15 and songs with Rabbi Mark at 9:30.

Text or call Lisa Emmerich 336-391-5055, or email emmerichphoto@gmail.com to be added to email list.

SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP

Amazon OUT, Sisterhood Gift Shop IN!

The gift shop has a wide variety: religious items, gift items for a new home, hostess gifts, jewelry, memorial and Shabbat candles.

Are there are other items you would like us to carry, don’t see what you need? Contact Adrienne Spindel 704-301-1866 or email to view catalogs for special items.

Jacqueline Friedman, PhD, PLLC
Clinical Psychologist
Specializing in Psychological Assessment
336-757-1531
www.drjacquelinefriedman.com
B’NEI MITZVAH BIO

Emma Peterson - January 19, 2019

Emma is currently a 7th Grade student at Summit School where she plays tennis and soccer after school. When Emma isn’t busy at school, she enjoys traveling, teasing her younger brother Jack, playing guitar and ukulele, spending time with her friends, and watching The Office.

Eleven years ago, Emma was named after her great-grandmother by Rabbi Mark at Temple Emanuel. Emma and her family are so grateful to the congregation, Rabbi Mark, Bobby Stern, Cynthia Silber, Debi Rowe, and to all of the amazing Religious School teachers who have helped lay the foundation for Emma’s Jewish upbringing ever since.

All are welcome as Emma is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah, and are invited to join for the luncheon to follow immediately after.

FUNDRAISING - I AM THE 80%

As I hope you are aware, the Fundraising Committee has set a goal of 80% participation in our Tradition of Giving. We want at least 80% of our member families to contribute something – anything! – to Temple Emanuel this year in the form of a donation. This can be to any one of our established funds, or just to the temple in general. Below is the reason one temple member gives:

I am a Jew, a proud Jew, and when I think about this, it isn’t something I take lightly. My family was originally from Germany and Poland, and the majority of my Father’s family was killed in the Holocaust. Because they were Jewish, their lives were cut short at the hands of the Nazis. I give for them, as a way to remember what they went through, and because they can’t.

As a parent, it’s important my daughters have a Jewish home to learn, grow spiritually, & lean on when times get challenging.

I think about the small number of people in our congregation, especially compared to the large churches in our area, and I think, “If I don’t give, who will?” It is my responsibility to support our Temple, just as I hope you feel the same way. If we don’t give to our Temple, as the Jewish people in Winston-Salem, who will? Many nonprofit organizations have a lot of people to rely on when it comes to raising money: our Temple doesn’t. Our list is small, because our numbers are small. Remember this, when you’re trying to decide who to give your money to and which organizations you’re going to support.

I like having a temple in Winston. It’s important for me personally, but it’s also important that the community see a vibrant and strong Jewish presence, especially in these times. Think about the antisemitism that’s been going on in the last few years, and think about the recent gathering Rabbi Mark led our congregation and community in after the shootings that took place in Pittsburgh. It was beautiful to see this support, and to come together with other congregants and community friends. I believe non-Jews need to see our strong and vibrant community and learn about our traditions as well as our perspective regarding Israel. We can’t have a strong temple presence, if our temple can’t pay the bills.

I probably don’t attend services as much as I should. But, I can tell you that my heart is always with our temple. It is a place my family will always support, just as I hope your family will as well.

-Dara Kurtz Fundraising Committee Member

Follow our progress as we light the “giving menorah.” We hope that we can count on YOU to be one of “the 80%”!

Casino Night

Mark your calendars for Saturday, April 27, and join us for Temple Emanuel’s Casino Night. This event is always a big crowd-pleaser, and will be held at Summit School. Join us for food, fun and lots of prizes! Check upcoming emails and the bulletin for more information.

Dave Rosenblatt, Vice President of Fundraising