**PASSOVER**

**Friday, April 19**  No Shabbat Services at temple, 1st Seder at home

**Saturday, April 20**

10:00 AM  Shabbat and First Day Passover Service

5:30 - 8:15 PM  Passover Community Seder

Second Night of Passover at Temple Emanuel’s Social Hall

Gather with family and friends to recall the timeless story of slavery and freedom. Enjoy a traditional Seder and search for the afikoman. Vegetarian soup and entrée available.

Chef Rona Klein will prepare Seder dinner. **Providence Catering**, a program of the Second Harvest Foodbank of Northwest NC, will staff and provide dessert.

**Cost:**
- Adults (19 and older) - Members: $30; Non-members: $50
- Youth: Age 8-18: $15; Age 3-7: $7; Age 2 and under: free; College students with ID: free

**Register** and pay online or call the Temple office to register 336-722-6640. 

Pre-paid reservations must be received by **Thursday, April 11**.

**Friday, April 26, 10:00 AM**  Last Day Passover Morning Service and Yizkor, using David Moss Haggadah

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**ERICA WOLFE MITZVAH DAY 2019**  Sunday, April 7

You can make Temple Emanuel’s annual community service day another success. Gather your friends and family and **register for Mitzvah Day** via ChaverWeb or call the temple office. **Click for schedule and volunteer opportunities**. Our community service day will begin at 10:45 AM with check-in, congregational assembly, and brunch from Brotherhood.

Donation opportunities now available. Collection bins in building lobbies:
- **Diaper Bank of NC**: Diapers, pull-ups and baby wipes (greatest need: sizes 4 and 5)
- **Mitzvah Day Fund**: Click to donate via ChaverWeb. Funds pay for project supplies.

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**Purim Food Drive for Crisis Control Ministry’s Food Pantry**

**Sharing food with those in need**  Esther 9:22

Empty bags available beginning March 15.

Drop off filled bags:
- Wednesday, March 20 and
- Friday, March 22 - Sunday, March 24.

**Monetary donations to Social Action Fund** will be sent to Crisis Control Ministry. Note “Food Drive” in memo.

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**Sunday, March 24**

9:30 AM  All School/All Temple “TV Songs to Shpiel By“

10:30 AM — Noon  BBYO Purim Carnival!

Games Only: $5; Games and Bouncy House $10

Lunch: $5/plate: 1 entrée, chips, drink & Hamantaschen. Also snow cones and popcorn.
BOARD BRIEFS

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

- Discussed the URJ Benchmarking and Assessment Project. The Board has completed its survey; the Congregational survey is due Feb 21.
- Discussed the Security Task Force evaluation and progress.
- Highlighted the importance of Tradition of Giving.
- Discussed the progress being made in repairs to the water infiltration issues in the Sanctuary building.

The Board of Governors met in January 2019 for a special training session led by Jeannie Appleman, Senior consultant with JOIN for Justice (Jewish Organizing Institute & Network), to discuss the value of small group facilitation and how to lead a small group discussion.

BOARD MEMBER BIOS: KEN OTTERBOURG

Hi. This is my second tour-of-duty on the Board of Governors of Temple Emanuel. I shared VP of Finance duties about 10 years ago. Now, I am the VP of House, which means a lot of discussions and projects about landscaping and leaking roofs and security systems. I am a putterer by nature, and I no longer own a house, so my Temple position allows me to still use the occasional screwdriver and pliers. I love it.

I have worked as a journalist for most of my life, but last year I made a career change and joined the staff of the National Registry of Exonerations, doing research on people who have been wrongfully convicted of crimes. It’s very interesting and very rewarding work. Justice, in all its forms, is so central to our faith and our humanity.

My temple family means the world to me. During my wife’s illness and then death in 2017, I found comfort and support in our community, and that made all the difference in helping me navigate -- and continue to navigate -- through my grief.

I have a son named Sam, who is nearly 28, and he is for better or for worse unmistakably my child. We like to read, we like to talk. We like to eat. About 30 years ago, I started making masks from gourds. I am still doing it, and every Yom Kippur, I wonder about what Jonah is trying to tell me about his own time under the gourd vine in Nineveh. Like so much in Judaism, it’s more important to ask the questions than to know the answers.

“Love your neighbor as yourself.”

BULLETIN INFORMATION

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

Submission deadline for the May-June 2019 edition is Thursday, April 4
**PRESIDENT VIVIAN SMITH**

**Benchmarking**

By now, Temple Emanuel has completed the URJ Benchmarking Survey which included the Congregational Survey, Financial/Operational Data Survey and the Board Self-Assessment Reflection Survey. We expect to see the results of the Survey by April 16th. We will be assigned a mentor to help us understand the analyzed data, to set priorities based on that data, and to identify resources that can further the congregation’s goals.

First, I want to thank everyone who took the time to complete and submit their survey. We had a 57.4% household response rate which represents 222 individual responses. Well Done! As the Board continues to work on updating our Strategic Plan, this information, along with our Listening Tour data, will guide us in making sure we truly meet the needs of the congregation and ensure we are forging the best path forward to remain relevant. Our hope is that Temple Emanuel will continue to be the place you call your second Jewish home; the place that feeds your Jewish soul spiritually, intellectually, and socially.

Second, I want to thank the Board of Governors and our professional staff for all their hard work, thoughtful input and discussion as we worked through the tedious process of data gathering, analysis, and generative thinking on behalf of the health and future of Temple Emanuel. At every board meeting, I have challenged the Board to stretch beyond their comfort zone, to question “why” and to be creative. I am so grateful for their time, commitment and genuine concern for the success of our community.

As we continue to explore who we are and who we want to be, we wanted to make sure we are gathering the best data from a variety of tools and through a variety of lenses. To that end, Jeannie Appleman, Senior Trainer and Organizer for JOIN for Justice (Jewish Organizing Institute & Network), made a presentation on the merits of small group facilitation to the Board. The thrust of her presentation centered on the development of relationships through small group discussions. In the very near future, we will be asking each of you to join us in small group meetings to discover what is important to you as a member of Temple Emanuel. What are your hopes, dreams, struggles, talents, and interests. Our goal is to move from basing programs/initiatives on assumptions to those that truly interest our membership.

As always, do not hesitate to touch base with me and/or a board member if you have any ideas, questions or concerns you would like to discuss. We love hearing from each of you.

Gratefully,
Vivian Smith, President, Temple Emanuel

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**CALLING FOR NOMINATIONS TO BOARD AND ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE**

Please submit nominations for the 2019-20 Temple Emanuel officers and Board of Governors. Please email nominations to Nominating Committee Chair, Felice Brenner by **Sunday, March 17**.

The Temple Emanuel Annual Congregational Meeting will be held on **Sunday, May 19** at 10:00 AM in the Temple Emanuel Social Hall.

- **10:00 AM** - Bagel Breakfast
- **10:30 AM** - Annual Meeting

To help us plan for the Bagel Breakfast before the Annual Meeting, [click to RSVP](#) for or call the temple office at 336-722-6640.
We are Commanded to Always Remember, and Never Forget

We should nevertake being Jewish for granted.
Or take the chance that we have to live open Jewish lives for granted.
Or pass up the opportunity to figure out what Judaism means to each of us – let alone our larger Jewish community.

Because not every generation has had such a luxury.
And not every generation will.
And while we should not live our lives as Jews solely because of the horrors done to our people in the past, when we fail to live Jewish lives we do a disservice and dishonor to the tradition itself and those who worked fastidiously to maintain its sanctity for 3,000 years.

Why am I writing about remembrance in March? Yom HaShoah is not until the evening of May 1st.

I was called up to a hospital in February to meet a man in the hospital. A Jewish man. A 98-year-old Jewish man.
Mr. Markovic, a Jewish man who was a Holocaust survivor. He wanted to see a rabbi. Thankfully, the charge nurse knew how to find one. And off I went. I’ve met Holocaust survivors before and I realize we are in the closing days/years of having the chance to meet one who can still talk about his/her stories first hand.

And there I sat: listening. In any hospital visit, that is my main job. But this listening took deep intention and attention because his speech wasn’t perfect and he had a wonderful accent that I know well. And every now and again, he slipped into one of the four languages he knew.

And I heard the stories of his growing up. He was the youngest of eight in a religious (“not Chasidic”) family in Czechoslovakia. And he was happy. Happy as a child and even happy, mostly, as an adult. But there was a supreme darkness that was clear as he recounted what happened when the Germans came and forced him into work camps … and ultimately Dachau. He recounted the liberation, his journey to Israel followed by the United States … marriage, children … and here he was in a hospital in Mount Airy, NC. He lives with his son in southern Virginia, in case you are wondering how he got there.

I gather he’s not told his story much. That is the case, as many of you know, with many survivors. My father’s uncle, who was born the same year as Mr. Markovic, rarely shared his story beyond just the immediate family – and even at that, he was always guarded in telling where he was and what he experienced. And because he was never in a camp (he was in Italy, then Kenya, and then Shanghai), he never would take the title “survivor.” Truth is – many who survived will tell you they “just did what we had to do” in order to survive. Hence, by name or by the reality of the life they led – they are survivors.

And somehow we have survived. We have survived the most horrid of conditions and our tradition has remained in tact because we have adapted, reconditioned, repurposed, reimagined, and returned. We have adapted to circumstances at time abandoning old rituals and at other times turning those rituals into practices with relevant meaning for our day. We have reinterpreted or adapted prayers and poems for new times. And we have reimagined what community could or should look like – and yes, at times, there are those who have given up on community. And we have returned to our people’s Land, revised our beliefs in light of modernity, and subsequently wrestled with understanding who we are.

And while we have the luxury to practice openly and freely in our era, we don’t have the luxury to turn away from who we are or who we could be. About ten years ago, the Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism had a slogan to help Israelis understand that there are many streams within Judaism. “There’s more than one way to be Jewish,” was the slogan. There are many ways, indeed. And the key is for us to find our way – as individuals and as a community. When we do, we are at our strongest, when we all jump in and swim together. May we do so in good life and ever mindful of our past and holding dearly the treasures of our people – like this kind, sweet man, full of important story, I had the honor to meet on a cold day in February in Mount Airy and with whom I hope to stay in touch so I can make sure I never, ever forget.

B’Shalom,
Rabbi Mark

“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 Steven 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.

3rd Thursday, September - May at 6:00 PM AND 8:30 PM Finnigan’s Wake, 620 N. Trade Street
Upcoming Dates: March 21, April 11 (note: 2nd Thursday), May 16
Purim—a more meaningful Observance

Do you remember your favorite Purim celebration? Was it the time you first got to dress up as Haman? Was it the first time your child put on a costume and heard the Megillah? Was it the time that the rabbi, cantor and educator were so silly you just couldn’t stop laughing at them? Was it when you made hamantaschen for the first time? Do you remember if the goldfish survived more than a week past the Carnival at which you won it as a prize?

All of these are wonderful memories of Purim. I hope you have at least some of them. There are four mitzvot—sacred obligations—of Purim. We spend lots of time focused on the celebration aspect of Purim, as we should. Most of us manage to hear the megillah as well.

But, what about the other two mitzvot?

We are commanded at the end of the book of Esther: “the same days on which Jews enjoyed relief from their foes and the same month which had been transformed for them from one of grief to joy and from mourning to festival, they were to observe them as days of feasting and merrymaking, and as an occasion for sending gifts [mishloah manot] and presents to the poor [matanot l’evyonim]” (Esther 9:22).

Purim is a holiday of opposites. Just as the story of Esther, which begins with the evil Haman ordering all the Jews be killed and ends with Haman himself put to death, is full of the “upside down,” so too are our celebrations. We change our appearances with costumes, change our drinking habits for the day, and create Purim shpiels in which we make fun of our rabbis, our tradition, and ourselves. Nothing is sacred on Purim.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, our topsy-turvy silliness, Purim remains a holiday about social justice. The Religious Action Center (RAC) of the Union for Reform Judaism reminds us:

In our giving matanot l’evyonim on Purim, and in the larger sense of pursuing social justice, we recognize the need for an inversion in society, a turning upside down of the inequalities we see. By engaging in social action on Purim, we hope to erase the hierarchy of the haves and the have-nots. Just as we hope to eliminate the severe economic disparity in our society, we must also eradicate other inequalities, such as those based on gender or ethnicity. In Megillat Esther, both Vashti and Esther are in vulnerable positions because of their gender but stood up for themselves in spite of the tremendous risk. We must work towards a day on which women are no longer susceptible to abuse and discrimination. And as Jews, we are uniquely sensitive to the evil of persecution. Although Haman’s plot to kill the Jews rings farcical in our story, the instances of ethnic violence and persecution that exist in the world today are all too real. It is our obligation to demand an end to these atrocities.

During this time of revelry and fun, of forgetting our usual inhibitions and turning our usual routines on their heads, let us also remember that we have the power to transform the lives of those who are suffering, to turn their days of mourning into days of joy.

The RAC’s Purim section provides detailed suggestions about Poverty, Women’s Rights and Human Rights.

One of the many “upside down” aspects of the Purim story are the many secrets and messages hiding behind masks. Masks can hide our true selves from the people around us, or prevent us from seeing the world as it really is. My wish this holiday is that we take away our masks, and allow ourselves to see and be seen. Only then can we address the larger issues of Purim’s mitzvot; only then can we celebrate and make the world a better place.

Please join us on March 20 and March 24 at Temple Emanuel, as we fulfill all four Purim mitzvot.

L’Shalom,

Debi
LIFELONG LEARNING

iEngage...with Israel—and so can you!!
Led by Rabbi Mark on Shabbat mornings, 9:00-10:30 AM, The Lamed Center

Upcoming Dates: March 16, 23, April 13, 27.
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.

Adult B'nei Mitzvah
Our Adult B'nei Mitzvah class is geared to those individuals who have not celebrated becoming a Bar or Bat Mitzvah and are looking to expand their Jewish knowledge and learn about the prayers of our worship services. This class will meet weekly and is a year-long commitment.

Class size limited to 10 students (Temple Emanuel members only). Priority will be given to those who will celebrate becoming a Bar or Bat Mitzvah on our Bimah. Debi Rowe, our Director of Education, and Mike Backfield, veteran Religious School and Adult Hebrew teacher, will teach the class.

Evening Classes:
April – June: Learn to read Hebrew
Beginning in July: Liturgy and ritual.
Target date for B'nei Mitzvah Service: Spring, 2020.
Cost: $180 (scholarships available)

Contact Debi Rowe or Mike Backfield to express your interest.
You will be invited to attend the organizational meeting in early April.

“Black Power, Jewish Politics” A follow-up to “The Black-Jew Dialogues”
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.
Copies of the book will be available for the discounted price of $22 on April 9.

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

Mahloket Matters: How to Disagree Constructively - The Beit Midrash Way.
Saturdays, May 4, 11, 18, 25, June 1, 9:00-10:30 AM, The Lamed Center
Can text study of Biblical stories and their diverse interpretations empower us to engage more constructively in disagreements today?

At the core of the traditional beit midrash, study hall, are havrutot, study pairs, critically studying together mahloket, conflicting opinions, found on every page of classic Jewish texts. This methodology of studying text can be used to increase the desire and ability to understand and engage more constructively with conflicting political opinions today, improving civil discourse.

Taught by Rabbi Mark Cohn. This 5-part series culminates with Shavuot study on Saturday, June 8. A program offered by the Pardes Institute of Jewish Studies.

May 4 – Meet or Refuse to Meet? From Korah and Moses to Political Adversaries Today
May 11 – Fear War or Trust Peace? From Jacob and Esau through Chamberlain and Menachem Begin to Today
May 18 – Xenophobia or National Security? From Pharaoh and the Israelites through Japanese Internment to Today
May 25 – Coexist or Separate? From Isaac and Ishmael to Israelis and Palestinians Today
June 1 – Fake News” or Uncovering the Truth? From Joseph and his brothers through Jefferson and Hamilton to Today

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, March 10, and April 21, 9:00 AM in the Library.

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

MAKE YOUR FAMILY HIGH HOLY DAY TZEDAKAH PLEDGE NOW

Pledge $1.00 per family per month to the 2019 High Holy Day’s Tzedakah Campaign. BE A PART OF MAKING OUR COMMUNITY BETTER FOR ALL OUR CITIZENS.

Last year, we collected over $1,200 and gave $325 to four community agencies that help our neighbors who are in need of food, clothing, housing, medical care, and job training. If we double that amount this year, we can assist these agencies in their vital work:

- $650 will pay for the Shalom Project to operate for one week and buy 500 pounds of food to feed 80 families for 2 weeks
- $650 will buy 4 interior doors for a new Habitat for Humanity home
- $650 will pay for 4,900 meals through the Second Harvest Food Bank
- $650 will pay for food and bus passes for some of the 27 veterans at Veterans Helping Veterans Heal

MOORE SCHOOL FOOD PANTRY

Due to the recent government shutdown, and uncertainty about the food stamp program, we are now allowing our pantry families to “shop” every 2 weeks, instead of once a month. This will increase our number of shoppers. At our last 3 pantry sessions we have provided healthy food for a total of 89 families or 30 families per pantry session.

We would like to thank the congregation for their donation of 64 quarts of delicious homemade Sisterhood frozen soup. This is a very popular item for our pantry families.

Donations of toilet paper, paper and plastic grocery bags, toothpaste, toothbrushes, and bars of soap are always appreciated. Thank you for your support of our pantry, which is now in its 5th year.

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. Free Admission. Contributions to the temple’s Green Fund enable purchase of films for our Lending Library.

Questions, contact Gayle Tuch 336-766-2767 or email.

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

Thursday, March 7: Subject: Kids Leading the Environmental Movement Film: Inventing Tomorrow
Speakers: Denise T. Johnson, Ed.D., WSSU, Dept of Educ., Melanie Eddington, Program Coordinator, PEA

Tuesday, March 19: Subject: Living Sustainably Film: Earth, Water, Woman - with group discussion.
Help Kick off Forsyth County Creek Week, March 23-31

Thursday, April 4: Subject: Industry in China and impact on the environment Film: Death by China
Speaker: TBD.

Tuesday, April 16: Subject: Explore Earth’s precious natural habitats Film: Our Planet - with group discussion.

Remaining 2018-19 TEEM Schedule

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**April 2019 Calendar**

1. **Sunday, April 1**
   - Religious School - Model Seder Day

2. **Monday, April 2**
   - Calendar Meeting

3. **Tuesday, April 3**
   - Input due

4. **Wednesday, April 4**
   - Board Meeting

5. **Thursday, April 5**
   - TEEM Envi. Movie and Speaker - Death by China

6. **Friday, April 6**
   - Meditation Shabbat Shabbat and Purim, with Sofia Ekstein Assisting

7. **Saturday, April 7**
   - Calendar Meeting, First Shabbat and Potluck, with Sofia Ekstein Assisting

8. **Sunday, April 8**
   - Calendar Meeting

9. **Monday, April 9**
   - Board Meeting

10. **Tuesday, April 10**
    - Dr. Marc Dollinger - Black Power, Jewish Politics

11. **Wednesday, April 11**
    - Sisterhood Book Club

12. **Thursday, April 12**
    - Meditation Kabbalat Shabbat

13. **Friday, April 13**
    - Passover, No services at Temple Emanuel: First Seder at Home

14. **Saturday, April 14**
    - Passover, No services at Temple Emanuel: First Seder at Home

15. **Sunday, April 15**
    - Religious School - Model Seder Day

16. **Monday, April 16**
    - Preschool Closed-Spring Break

17. **Tuesday, April 17**
    - Preschool Closed-Spring Break

18. **Wednesday, April 18**
    - Passover, No services at Temple Emanuel: First Seder at Home

19. **Thursday, April 19**
    - Mediation Shabbat Shabbat and Purim, with Sofia Ekstein Assisting

20. **Friday, April 20**
    - Passover, No services at Temple Emanuel: First Seder at Home

21. **Saturday, April 21**
    - Calendar Meeting

22. **Sunday, April 22**
    - Easter Sunday: No Religious School-Spring Break, Preschool-Babysit for Highland Presbyterian Church: Social Action Corp.

23. **Monday, April 23**

24. **Tuesday, April 24**

25. **Wednesday, April 25**

26. **Thursday, April 26**

27. **Friday, April 27**
    - Office and Preschool Closed-Passover, Preschool-No Lunch Bunch, Passover, Tuesday Meditation, Kabbalat Shabbat

28. **Saturday, April 28**
    - Calendar Meeting

29. **Sunday, April 29**
    - Religious School - Model Seder Day

30. **Monday, April 30**
    - Calendar Meeting
Thank you for all who participated in January and February activities:

- Brotherhood Bowling Outing on January 17th at AMF Lanes
- January 20 Meeting
- Brotherhood Poker Nigh on February 6 at Jason Ekstein’s home

Upcoming Brotherhood Programs and Events in March and April

- Brotherhood Meeting, Sunday, March 10, 9:45 AM in the Social Hall
- Brotherhood Beer & NCAA Basketball, Thursday, March 28, location TBD
- Brotherhood Oneg, Friday, March 29 – kick off of Yom HaShoah Yellow Candle sale
- Mitzvah Day, Sunday, April 7 – Enjoy Brunch provided by Brotherhood

Yom HaShoah 2019 / 5779 Service and Program, Wednesday, May 1

7:00 PM Service in remembrance of the Shoah victims and those who served in the Resistance
7:30 PM Film and Discussion “Prosecuting Evil” (2018) A portrait of Ben Ferencz, the last surviving Nuremberg Trial prosecutor, who continues to wage his lifelong crusade in the fight for law and peace. Discussion led by Renata Jackson, UNCSA Asst. Dean of Filmmaking, Cinema Studies Faculty.

Questions? Email the Brotherhood Leadership.

A Message from Sisterhood President Jackie Friedman

Sisterhood has several wonderful events planned for spring. Please plan to join in the tradition of making lasagna and hamantaschen for Purim! Be on the lookout for details by email.

We are in the early stages of planning an end-of-the-year event celebrating the beautiful artwork of our own Naomi Greenberg. Her artwork has graced our New Years Greeting Cards for the past several years. Mark your calendars for May 11, and please let us know if you would like to help plan the event!

The Gift Shop has Passover supplies and gifts. Now available, Jewish greeting cards. The Gift Shop is open Sundays 10AM - 12 noon. Please email Adrienne Spindel with special orders.

Sisterhood sponsored Family Bingo Night on February 24 with over 65 temple members of all age in attendance with lots of food and fun for all.

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

- March 13 - Love and Treasure by Ayelet Waldman, Donna Jaffe, Library
- April 10 - Disobedience by Naomi Alderman; Faith Shifrin, Abby Connor
- May 15 - Annual dinner planning meeting at Margot Lobree’s home

New books in the Temple Emanuel Library
THE MAVENS (Senior Programming)

We are grateful for Susan Surman who arranges the Monthly Mavens meeting speakers.
The January meeting of the Mavens featured a guest speaker, Angela Nicholson, RN, Community Nurse Educator for Trellis Supportive Care (formerly Hospice & Palliative Care Center). Angela detailed the compassionate care that Trellis’ professional staff provides for patients and their families.

Valentine’s Day was celebrated at the February 14 Mavens meeting, with our enjoyable and relaxing yoga class, led by Neal Haberman. The program, “Senior Services: Helping Forsyth County’s Seniors Remain at Home” was presented by Randy Vaughn, a volunteer with their Speaker's Bureau.

Upcoming Mavens programs in the temple Social Hall. Bring your own lunch. Desserts and drinks will be provided.
Thursday, March 14, 11:00 AM: Chair yoga. 12 Noon: Lunch and Speaker. Scott Gillentine, the Winston-Salem leader for the Weston Price Foundation, will present: “The Weaponized Food System.” This organization is dedicated to restoring nutrient-dense foods to the human diet, and actively lobbies in Washington D.C. on issues such as USDA dietary guidelines and school lunch programs.

Thursday, April 11, 11:00 AM: Chair yoga. 12 Noon: Lunch and Speaker. The program features health educator, Debbie Barr, and neurocognitive tester, Bria Backman, who will discuss a Wake Forest Baptist Health research study. ACHIEVE is a 3-year clinical trial where participants will be randomly assigned to one of two programs: a healthy aging education program or a hearing loss program.

L’Dor V’Dor Program will local Jewish college students.
On January 19, the Mavens hosted our second annual L’Dor V’Dor Brunch and challah baking. Gail Bretan and Regina Lobree kicked off the day. Dr. Megan Regan, WFU Hillel Faculty Advisor, helped us transform balls of dough into multi-stranded loaves, baked to golden perfection.

On February 15, a joint Shabbat pot luck dinner was held at WFU Hillel Lounge. Mavens donated white tablecloths and “Chai” candlesticks to WFU Hillel, which added to the beauty of the multi-generational Shabbat celebration.

The Mavens L’Dor V’Dor events continue throughout the spring semester:
- Sunday, April 7, 10:45 AM: Erica Wolfe Mitzvah Day - a day of community service
- Saturday, April 20, 5:30 PM: Passover Second Day Community Seder
- Sunday, April 21, 3:00-5:00: Board games afternoon @ Hillel with matzoh pizza, salad and desserts.

May: We will have an end-of-semester picnic on the lawn at WFU Hillel.

This program is funded in part with a grant from BJH Foundation.

HADASSAH WINSTON- SALEM PRESENTS
Chinese Dinner and Mah Jongg - Back by Popular Demand
Monday, March 18, 6:00 - 9:00 PM, Temple Social Hall
$18 at the door. RSVP by Thursday, March 14.
Chinese buffet dinner from Mr. Lu’s, with veggie options. Bring your friends. No experience necessary. Special beginner instruction available.

Join Temple Emanuel and Hadassah for Yom Hazikaron to Yom HaAtzmaut
Israel Remembrance Day to Israel Independence Day
Wednesday, May 8, 7:00-9:30 PM
Temple Emanuel Sanctuary Building
As we turn from memorial solemnity to joy and celebration of Israel’s 71st Anniversary with prayers, poetry, reflection, then Israeli Dancing & Refreshments

Join Hadassah!!
Click to sign-up for membership. Options include: Annual, Lifetime, eMember, Children’s Lifetime, and Associate membership for men.
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**Recent Condolences**

George Wolfe, 2/22/2019, Community Member
Mary Lou Storie, 2/23/2019, Melissa Peller’s mother
Joan Dalis, 2/25/2019, Sandy and Eddie Schneider’s friend
Preschool is ready for spring!! With all the rain, we are more than ready for drier and warmer weather. We celebrated our Tu Bishvat seder with Rabbi Mark. Since we have some nut allergies in school, we didn’t eat tree nuts, but Rabbi showed us the mixing of the red and white grape juice for the seasons, we talked about what fruits grow on trees, and we sampled some delicious fruits. We also did lots of tree-themed crafts.

We are looking forward to Purim – because we love any opportunity to make noise and dress up. Then we will plan for Pesach. We have a lot of different crafts we do for those two holidays, so it keeps us busy for spring.
SEEN AROUND TEMPLE EMANUEL

From top left: UJA speaker: Gloria Borger with Andy & Nancy Schneider; New Shabbat candlesticks and shamash, donated by Bobby & Donna Stem and Lindsey & Regina Lobree, respectively; Jean Fromson and Rabbi Mark delivering 1st set of gift cards to GSO TSA workers; Tu BiShvat dinner and Seder crew (missing crew chief, Vivian Smith): Temple Emanuel at Moral March on Raleigh for Social Justice.

SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP
Amazon OUT, Sisterhood Gift Shop IN!
Passover supplies and gifts have arrived.
Now available, Jewish greeting cards.
Open Sundays 10AM - 12 noon.
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.

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B’NEI MITZVAH BIO

Sofia Ekstein - April 6, 2019

Sofia Ekstein will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on April 6, 2019. Jason and Vaso Ekstein cordially invite all temple members to attend the service and luncheon following.

Sofia is in 7th grade, and she attends the Arts Based School downtown. She loves art, music, drama, and swimming, and loves to experience them in her daily life.

Sofia is so grateful for all of her teachers and tutors at Temple Emanuel that have supported her through her Jewish education, and is especially appreciative of Rabbi Mark, Bobby Stern, and her entire family’s support throughout the Bat Mitzvah preparatory process. She is looking forward to celebrating with the temple community, and continuing to develop her Jewish identity.

FUNDRAISING

Casino Night Come be a “chai roller” and support Temple Emanuel! Mark your calendars for Saturday, April 27, when we will be holding a Casino Night “FUN-Raiser” for Temple Emanuel. The night begins with Havdalah at 6:30, followed by a fun evening of food, drink and your favorite casino games at 7:00. We will also be offering lots of fun prizes in both a Silent Auction and raffles throughout the night. Sign up online via ChaverWeb or call the temple office 336-722-6640.

Entry tickets: Includes food, drink ticket and gaming chips.
- Early-bird rate: $75/person through April 18,
- $85/person after April 18 and at the door.
- $36 is tax-deductible.

Raffle tickets: $10 each or 3 for $25.

If you have an item or service that you would like to donate to the Silent Auction or raffle, please email Dara Silver.

 Tradition of Giving – Looking for Love (in all the right places?)
Imagine celebrating Hanukkah with only 3 ½ candles. That is what we are currently experiencing with our Tradition of Giving campaign. Our goal is to have at least 80% of our membership families participate in this campaign, no matter how little or how much each is able to give. And while we have received many generous donations, we have had only about 45% participation from the congregation. Think of this as lighting the menorah with 3 ½ BIG candles. While they give off enough light, the essence of the celebration is missing. If you have not yet made a donation, ask yourself, “why am I a member of Temple Emanuel?” and then ask yourself what Temple Emanuel is worth to you. Even if you give $1, you are making a choice to show your support of our community, and helping us to “light more candles.” Show your love for Temple Emanuel - Click here and make your donation today.

Dave Rosenblatt, Vice President of Fundraising