

Temple Emanuel of North Jersey

BULLETIN

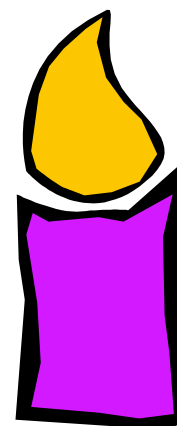
An Egalitarian Conservative Congregation

December 2007

No. 10

Kislev-Tevet 5768

happy 
hanukkah



Joshua S. Finkelstein, Rabbi
Cantor Adam Goldstein
Seth Lipschitz, President

Temple Emanuel of North Jersey
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Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417

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Website: www.tenjfl.org
E-Mail: office@tenjfl.org

Any information you may want included in the bulletin can be sent to the office

Please inform Ruth at the office when you wish to sponsor a Kiddush or schedule a Minyan



Our Shabbat Minyan

Saturday mornings

Our Saturday services are held regularly in the Franklin Lakes area. Join Rabbi Finkelstein at our egalitarian, participatory services. We welcome participation from all of our members.

Bring the whole family. There's something for everyone!

Services begin at 9:30 AM
Kiddush at the conclusion of services

Torah for Tots - 11:00 AM
Junior Congregation - 11:00 AM

Schedule of Jr. Congregation & Torah Tots:
December 15;
January 5, 19, 2008 ; February 2; March 1, 15; May 3, 17; June 7

Services are held at St. Alban's Episcopal Church of Oakland and Franklin Lakes, One Church Lane, Oakland, New Jersey.

For directions, Please call the Temple Emanuel office.

Thursday, December 6th

Annual Hanukkah Lighting & Party 6:30PM - 7:30PM

Come and join us for annual candle lighting and party at Temple Emanuel in the Franklin Lakes office. Latkes and jelly donuts along with gelt and games fill our halls. Candle making for children. There are also plenty of surprises on this special night. Come enjoy the festivities.

Condolences to

the Family of Aaron Wexler
the Family of Rose Turndorf

Congratulations to

Marc & Barbara Zitcer on the marriage of their daughter, Laura

Ceil Schulberg on the birth of her twin great grand children, Grace Julia and Henry Michael Sacks

Sheila Jacobs-Carey on the marriage of her daughter

Larry & Rosalie Berman and Ceil Schulberg on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Jacob

Cantor Nathan Feiles on his marriage

Rabbinical Reflections

Light and Darkness

"Moses held out his arm toward the sky and thick darkness descended upon all the land of Egypt for three days." (Exodus 10:22)

The Jewish People had light and joy and gladness and dignity.
(Esther 8:16)

Our Bible, using the image of light and darkness, offers us two opposite images that capture both our most basic human fears and our greatest hopes. With the ninth plague, darkness falls on Egypt and much of the horror surrounding this plague is left to our imagination. The Torah reports the penultimate plague in three brief verses. There is no build up to the ninth plague, nor are we presented with a prolonged discussion following this plague of darkness. We are not told of the reaction of the Egyptian magician or Pharaoh's courtiers to this plague. Pharaoh does not beseech for the darkness to be lifted nor does he need to since God had ordained that it would last for three days, not more or less. We are only told that this darkness will be a "darkness that can be touched." (Exodus 10:21) While the Egyptians are paralyzed by this darkness and could not even see each other, the Israelites "enjoyed light in their dwellings" (Exodus 10:23)

What type of darkness was this that paralyzed an entire society and how was it that the Israelites were free from the effects of the darkness? In his commentary, Rabbi Ovadiah Sforno (15th-16th century Italy) points out that normal darkness is not created but exists in the absence of light; hence any light will chase away darkness. The darkness of Egypt was different. It was especially created for the moment and could not be overcome by light. It had a substance to it; the Egyptians could feel it.

Modern commentators posit that the darkness was not a physical darkness, but spiritual/psychological darkness. The *Etz Hayim* Hummash explains that the word "melancholy" derives from the Greek root that means "dark mood." According to this explanation, the darkness that the Egyptians were experiencing was a societal depression. After eight plagues and with not hope insight a dark depression fell over Egypt. Depression leads to paralysis where people can literally not move. They may stay in their bed or in a chair until someone or something pulls them up. For Egypt these are indeed dark days.

Rabbi Yitzchak Meir Alter, the Chidusei Harim-the first Gerer Rebbe-writes that darkness is even greater when one cannot see his neighbor and share his pain, as well as have him share in yours. The result of this darkness is isolation and alienation. As one cannot feel the pain of his neighbor, the feelings of isolation grow and hope is lost.

At the darkest points in our history, our people have overcome the darkness through human effort. In the Book of Esther, the Jews fought against Haman and his minions. After defeating Haman, the Jews were ebullient and the joy is described in terms of light — *The Jewish People had light and joy and gladness and dignity* (Esther 8:16).

Centuries later when our people are again threatened by a n enemy that seeks to destroy us, Judah the Macabee and the Hasmoneans led a Jewish revolt against the mighty Assyrian army of Antiochus IV and repelled the foreign evaders. They retook the Temple, purified it and re-lit the Menorah. The simple act of kindling a light, whether real or legendary, has indelibly left its mark on Jewish consciousness. It serves to remind us of our ability to defeat the forces of darkness and bring joy and celebration to our world. Each of us has the ability to choose whether we live in darkness, fear and hopelessness or overcome this baser existence by choosing, light, faith and hope. It was a choice our ancestors made, when they chose to kindle the first Hanukkah light.

Over 2000 years ago a small group of Jewish warriors defeated the forces of the Assyrian Empire. They didn't talk of strategy or of politics. They kindled a light and called it a miracle. They then declared it a holiday called Hannukah. As the Hanukah candles are lit in our homes they become the center of joy and celebration. Ultimately they remind us that darkness can be conquered by light, good can vanquish evil and the even in the darkest of days there is hope in the human heart. If we can remember the struggles of our people against darkness as we light these candles, the light will burn even brighter.

President's Article

Growing up as a child, I was always disappointed in the lack of quality Hanukkah songs in comparison to Christmas songs. One of the most famous Hanukkah songs that we have is the Dreidel Song.

"I had a little Dreidel, I made it out of clay."

I was at a comedy show a few weeks ago, and the Comedian, a nice Jewish boy named Gary Gulman, made a very good observation about this song. He asked how true could this song really be. How many Jewish mothers would let their kids play with clay? It would get on the walls, and would be impossible to get out of the carpet and the rugs.

In all seriousness several good Hanukkah songs have recently come out. The Adam Sandler Hanukkah songs, in its many forms, sing about many famous Jewish performers (actors, and singers) who are Jewish and light the Menorah. Peter, Paul, and Mary have a very good song, Light One Candle. My personal favorite is a song by the Barenaked Ladies called the Hanukkah Blessings. It is available on the EP, Barenaked for the Holidays. It is available at many stores including Amazon.com and iTunes.

Singing and songs aside, one of the most important lessons of Hanukkah is that miracles do happen. When the Maccabees went into the Holy Temple after their great victory, they saw that there was only enough oil for one day. That small amount of oil, in a great miracle, lasted for eight days. There is no doubt that there were several Maccabees that were pessimistic about the prospect of this oil lasting even one day. But, "a great miracle happened there!"

Many positive things for our synagogue have occurred over the past few weeks. A few weeks ago, I signed the contract for sale of the Paterson synagogue. As defined in the contract we are expecting to close in the early part of January. In parallel to this, we have been engaged with a few parties with regards to our new home in Northwest Bergen County. While it is somewhat premature to give specifics, I hope to be much clearer by the next bulletin. I will ensure that I will communicate to the entire congregation when additional good news occurs.

I am looking forward to continuing the hopes and plans for a vibrant conservative Jewish community in the Northwest Bergen Country area. The executive board and the board of trustees can not do this alone. We need your help. If you have some time, not matter what your skills are; your assistance will be valued. Please contact me at slipschitz@tenjfl.org or call me at the temple office if you are interested or have any questions or comments.

I would like to wish everyone a happy Hanukkah, and a happy (secular) new year.

Seth Lipschitz

Book Club

The next Adult Ed Book Club Meeting is Dec 19 at 8:00 PM at the home of George and Sophie Weitz

Tecumseh Trail, Oakland 201 337 5793

E-Mail: Sophi@verizon.net for directions
The Yiddish Policemen's Union By Michael Chabon

The Yiddish Policemen's Union is a novel by Pulitzer Prize winning author Michael Chabon. The novel is an alternate history detective story based on the premise that after World War II, a temporary Yiddish-speaking settlement for Jewish refugees was established in Alaska in 1941.

Synopsis:

For sixty years, Jewish refugees and their descendants have prospered in the Federal District of Sitka, a "temporary" safe haven created in the wake of revelations of the Holocaust and the shocking 1948 collapse of the fledgling state of Israel. Proud, grateful, and own little world in the Alaskan panhandle, a vibrant, gritty, soulful, and complex frontier city that moves to the music of Yiddish. For sixty years they have been left alone, neglected and half-forgotten in a backwater of history. Now the District is set to revert to Alaskan control, and their dream is coming to an end: once again the tides of history threaten to sweep them up and carry them off into the unknown.



Wednesday Torah Class

The sessions will be held at the office in Franklin Lakes and start at 8:00 PM. Join us and share in the learning, the cheese and maybe a little bit of wine.

Sheila Jacobs, Chairperson
Adult Education Committee

“Why” & Cheese: The “Why’s” of Judaism

Join us for a study with a purpose in a comfortable atmosphere. Learn the “Why’s” of Judaism. Why we pray? Why light candles? Why eat kosher? Why wear a kippah? Why are we Jewish? This course of study is perfect for inquisitive minds of all backgrounds. Through investigation into classic rabbinic texts and philosophical writings, we will seek to understand the foundations of Judaism and Jewish behavior.

Session 4 – Why Hanukkah? (December 5)
Session 5 – Why God? Why be Jewish?
(December 12)

Adult Education

We will have a Lunch and Learn study session after Shabbat Services on December 8th, 2007. The topic will be Miracles Past and Present. Join the Rabbi at St. Albans for lunch and consideration of Jewish belief in miracles. What is a Miracle? Are Miracles a thing of the past or do they continue to occur? Have you experienced any?

PARENT-CHILD DISCOVERY HOUR

December 9, 2007

Program starts at

10:15am

Hanukah Study with Rabbi Finkelstein

10:30am

Parent Schmooze Time

11:00am

Parent-Child Discovery Hour

PLEASE REPLY TO office@tenjfl.org WITH CONFIRMATION OF YOUR ATTENDANCE
TO CREATE THIS EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR CHILD

Lea Greenspan
Principal

Newsletter

Aleph-Bet /First-Second

One topic the students have been recently working on is the topic of creation. Using booklets, we have been focusing on the order in which God created the world. They also learned the meaning of the seventh day 'Shabbat', and why it is so important and valued by the Jewish people. Some of the Mitzvot discussed in class are 'Tzedaka', 'Emet' (telling the truth) and 'Shalom Bait' (peace in the home). The students loved to discuss them and gave examples from their own experiences. The students were also introduced to several Biblical stories, for example, the story of when Abraham and Sarah gave birth to their son Itzhak (Issac). They were amazed by the old age in which Sarah gave birth. Another example is the story of Eliezer, Abraham's servant, who went to look for a wife for Itzhak and came back with Rebecca. They loved this story in particular. In Hebrew we got to lesson 6 and the students start practicing to read words up to three syllables. – Morah Carmelle Aronovits

Gimmel / Third

It has been wonderful getting to know and learn with your children. We are reading sounds and blending them together into words - many times reading real words from the siddur. The Torah book shares the stories directly from the text, and then we derive lessons that we can apply to our lives. For example, Avraham had different ideas from all of the people around him and we shared how some of us were once in a similar situation. Your children had very insightful stories to contribute to the discussion. In a prelude to learning about the wonderful chag (holiday) of Chanukah we learned a little bit about the Beit Hamikdash (the holy temple) in Yerushalayim (Jerusalem) where much of the story takes place. One of the items in the Beit Hamikdash was the menorah, which had 9 branches in comparison with 7 branches on a Chanukah menorah. Every Thursday afternoon we hope to have a short Shabbat party where we will make the brochat (blessings) on the wine and challah. We are learning the Hebrew vocabulary for all of the items on our Shabbat table. Please have your child read to you from the Hebrew book a couple of times a week. I am so impressed with their knowledge of the letters and sounds already and this will help to improve their speed and accuracy -Morah Debbie Wisniewski I can be reached at dvash@optonline.net with any comments

Daled-Hey / Fourth-Fifth

The school year is flying. Our 4th & 5th Graders are becoming better at Hebrew reading with the help of their computer games. Homework is more of a game than work and most of them beg to go ahead each week. In addition, we start each class with Hebrish (ask your children, they will be happy to share it with you)

We continue our study of Prayers as well. The latest one being the Amidah and the differences between the weekday Amidah and Shabbat. Tzedakah is a strong part of our program and the students learned just how much every small contribution counts when our class won the Scavenger Hunt..... each small item found brought a large total in the end.

Vav-Zayin / Sixth-Seventh

We have had an exciting educational month continuing on our journey into Jewish history. After a quick and fun Torah Baseball review of the book of Bereishit or Genesis we have begun studying the book of Shemoth or Exodus. We are also beginning the task of never forgetting by learning about the Holocaust. Before discussing the actual war we are reviewing events and ideas that set the stage in history that allowed the Holocaust to occur. Each child will be picking one personality to learn about throughout the rest of the year. The class is also making strides in Hebrew comprehension. If anyone has any questions or concerns please feel free to contact me at 201-233-2626 or danigross@gmail.com. Looking forward to seeing everyone on December 8th! – Moreh Dani Gross

The Congregation gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to the

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HELENE DONOW ON THE BIRTH
OF HER GREAT GRANDSON,
LUKE

Marian Friedman

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PHILLIPS

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Yahrzeit

Joan Tresitman



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SANDERS

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MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER,
ALYSSA

Harriet & Harvey Halem

SUSAN & RICH NOVIE ON THE
MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER,
ALISON

Harriet & Harvey Halem

Yahrzeit Donations

The Congregation gratefully acknowledges the following contributions which were made in memory of beloved departed. We identify our dear ones with eternity when we give in their names to the eternal Synagogue.

EMANUEL YUDMAN
Mrs. Bernadine Mechanic

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Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Levin

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Mrs. Sheila Jacobs-Carey

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Mrs. M Mechanic

PHIL WARFMAN
Ann Linn Robak

Yahrzeits

The memory of the righteous is for a blessing

**THE FOLLOWING NAMES WILL BE READ ON THE SHABBAT BEFORE THE YAHRZEIT.
WHERE THE YAHRZEIT FALLS ON THE SHABBAT, THE NAME IS READ ON THAT SHABBAT.**

Dec. 01 – Dec. 07
22 Kislev – 27 Kislev

Emanuel Clarin
Bert Dritz Freedman
Esther Friedman
Mary Gulko
Anne Heiman
Murray Karg
Frieda Kass
Molly Lieberman
Theodore Lipa
Ruth Rosen
Lucille Schenker
Jerry Sherman
Jerome Siegel
Molly Sosnow

Dec 8 – Dec 14
01 Tebeth – 06 Tebeth

Joseph Bialostok
Anna Bonaparte
Ann Esterman
Louis Esterman
Melvin Greenburg
William Greenebaum
Lillian Haubensstock
Albert Jacobs
Sheldon Kessler
Carol Poubian
Caroline Rothschild
Helen Showe
Dora Snyder

Dec 15 – Dec 21
07 Tebeth – 12 Tebeth

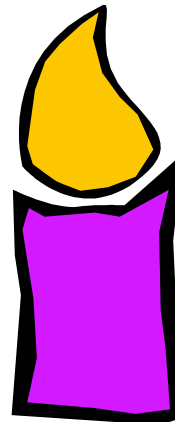
Max Bell
Else Blumenfeld
Dora Herman
Joe Herman
Florence Klotz
David Koggan
Robert Pier
Anna Saltzman
Vladimir Sandler
Archie Weitz
Esther Zlotkin

Dec 15 – Dec 21
07 Tebeth – 12 Tebeth

Max Bell
Else Blumenfeld
Dora Herman
Joe Herman
Florence Klotz
David Koggan
Robert Pier
Anna Saltzman
Vladimir Sandler
Archie Weitz
Esther Zlotkin

Dec 29 – Dec Jan 04
20 Tebeth – 26 Tebeth

Belle Bernstein
Ruth Coven
Dr Samuel Ellen
Blanche Friedman
Susan Guttman
Abraham Holder
William Koggan
Golda Korman
Alex Kovarsky
Jack Lipschitz
Joseph Metz
Maria Pekarsky
Nathan Peller
Charles Poubian
Frances Lipson Rutman
Selma Warfman
Benjamin Wetter



Calendar 5768

Hanukkah	4-12 December 2007	(<i>Tuesday night-Wednesday</i>)
Tu Bishvat	22 January 2008	(<i>Tuesday</i>)
Purim	21 March 2008	(<i>Friday</i>)
Passover (Pesach)	19-27 April 2008	(<i>Saturday night-Sunday</i>)
Holocaust Remembrance Day	1 May 2008	(<i>Thursday</i>)
Israel Memorial Day (Yom HaZikaron)	7 May 2008	(<i>Wednesday</i>)
Israel Independence Day (Yom HaAtzmaut)	8 May 2008	(<i>Thursday</i>)
Lag B'Omer	23 May 2008	(<i>Friday</i>)
Shavuot	8-10 June 2008	(<i>Sunday night- Tuesday</i>)
Tisha B'Av	9-10 August 2008	(<i>Saturday night -Sunday</i>)

Ritual Committee

The Ritual committee met on October 26, 2007:

We discussed several projects that the Ritual Committee will take on this year. First we are making this a year of lists. We want to have a list of tasks for every holiday of what needs to be done, when it needs to be done by and who is responsible. As we compile these lists I welcome anyone to email me at nalabitsy@optonline.net with their ideas/comments. The committee would also like to update the Memorial Book which is made visible during Yiskor services. This requires time spent compiling names and dates from boxes of information we have stored at the office. If anyone would like to volunteer to help with this project, please let me know. The last update was sometime in the early 1970s.

I would also like to invite each and every member to join us on occasion for our Shabbat Services held at St. Albans each Shabbat morning at 9:30AM. (And if you come at 10:00, that's OK too!) Rabbi Finkelstein leads us in a beautiful service. If each member comes even once/month, we will have a beautifully attended service. I wish you a very happy Chanukah.

Ellen Lipschitz
Ritual Committee Chairman

ATTORNEY AT LAW
LINDA H. SCHWAGER
 Member of NJ, NY and DC Bars

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