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serving North Jersey since 1906*

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TEMPLE EMANUEL BIDS FAREWELL TO PATERSON



Removing the cornerstone of our former home in Paterson, NJ

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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 a.m.
 Kiddush at the conclusion of services

Torah Tots led by Morah Debbie
 at 11:00 a.m.

March 1st & 15th
 May 3rd & 17th
 June 7th

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 office.

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Heard any good news lately?
 Let us know so we can tell the world!
 (or at least all our members!)



Please call Ruth at the office if you like to sponsor a Kiddush or schedule a Minyan.

We need your help!!!!

Please send any information or articles
 you want included in the next bulletin to the office!

Rabbinical Reflections

The State of Emanuel and the State of Israel

The primary focus of our congregation has changed from the building of a new temple building in Franklin Lakes to the purchase of an existing building in our new community. In spite of our recent history, we as a congregation understand that a building is not an end in itself, but a means of perpetuating a sacred history and a covenanted congregation. As the current holders of that history, it is our responsibility to ensure that as we move forward in the building process we simultaneously advance the spiritual resurgence of Temple Emanuel.

Over the past years, I have spent many hours talking to members and reading documents from our past to develop an understanding of what Temple Emanuel stood for. It occurs to me that our synagogue was built not only for the people of Paterson, but also for the entire people of Israel. Throughout its history the members and leaders of Temple Emanuel saw their congregation as a part of the Jewish people and Jewish history. As we re-commit to grow our community it is imperative that we not lose sight of our connection and responsibility to the larger Jewish world.

One of the most important issues facing world Jewry is the State of Israel. Since its creation in 1948 Israel has changed the nature of Judaism throughout the world and has been a central focus for Temple Emanuel. For years, leaders of the State of Israel came to Paterson and visited Temple Emanuel. Luminaries came to our synagogue to raise fund and strengthen bonds between Israel and us.

This year as Israel marks the 60th anniversary of its Independence, the Jewish world is finding many ways to celebrate the State of Israel. In our community the celebration has begun. Just last month, our congregation cosponsored the annual Jewish Learning project at the YICC in Washington Township. This year's topic, chosen to mark the 60th anniversary of Israel, was "**Israel at 60 and Us: The Meaning of Zionism for the Contemporary American Jew.**"

For a generation the focus on Israel has been through charities such as United Jewish Campaign and investments such as Israel Bonds. On Sunday, January 27th, our community came together for Super Sunday. Super Sunday is a day dedicated to the annual campaign for our Federation. A large portion of the funds collected go to the State of Israel and its ever-increasing needs. If your were not contacted on Super Sunday you may still be called in the coming weeks through the continued efforts of our federation. Please consider giving generously as calls are made.

As we support Israel individually through our learning and our contributions, we have an even greater communal responsibility to support Israel. Plans are being made for our own Israel @ 60 celebration at Temple Emanuel. If you would like to be involved in the planning please call me or e-mail me at the Temple. Office. As we build our community, we must decide what are our core values. There can be no value more important than the State of Israel and its future. As we go forward, let us dedicate our Temple to the people of our community, Jews throughout the world and the State of Israel.

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Save the Date —
Friday Night, March 7
Shabbat Across America

**The Return of the TENJ
Friday Night Shabbat Dinner**

6:15 p.m. - Shabbat Service
7:15 p.m. - Shabbat Dinner
*Join us for a special Shabbat
for all ages*

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Presidential Ponderings

The Dawning of a New Day

Like many of our members, over the past few weeks I participated in helping remove many of the precious artifacts from our synagogue in Paterson. Upon reflection there is both a sense of joy and a sense of sorrow. While it is sad to see the doors of our beautiful synagogue close (actually we have taken the doors with us), it is joyful to know that our congregation is beginning a new chapter in its history.

Temple Emanuel of North Jersey is on the move!

As we prepare to close one building, we are planning to open up another. We continue to work on the contract of the purchase of our new building and are confident that this will occur over the next few weeks. Once we are near to signing the contract we will be holding a special general membership meeting. As I have always maintained, I will share new information with the congregation when it becomes available.

I would like to thank all our members who participated in helping us move out of Paterson. I'd like to give a special thanks to Mickey Levine, Marc Zitcer, Sam Greenblatt and our custodian Joe Persaud who helped see this through to completion. We are currently sorting through the boxes from Paterson, some of which have many prized possessions. If anyone from the congregation is interested in helping us with this task,

please call the temple office.

Purim is quickly approaching. Our sisterhood is once again planning a M'sholoach Manot fundraiser. You should be receiving information on this shortly. As in previous years, members of our congregation are planning on reading the Megillah. While we had many participants last year, we still need more. The Megillah is divided into ten chapters of varying length. Chapters themselves can be divided, and CD's or MP3s will be provided for all interested congregants. If you are interested in reading the Megillah this spring, please contact the temple office. If you'd like to get started immediately, please go to: <http://www.virtualcantor.com/purim.htm>. This website contains links for the Megillah in both regular and slowed tempo.

Temple Emanuel is beginning a new chapter in its history. For this to be successful we need the participation of our members. I am open to all suggestions as to how we can sustain and build our congregation. We have an existing core of participating members but need the voices and suggestions of our entire congregation. Please do not hesitate to give me a call at home at (201) 337-7780, or e-mail me at sethlipschitz@gmail.com.

Seth Lipschitz



Member Blanche Holsband holding one of the pieces of history found in the Temple cornerstone. Blanche was present at the laying of the cornerstone.

Temple Emanuel - A Personal View

It was with a great deal of joy and sadness that I helped with the removal of the cornerstone in Paterson. As most people know, my grandfather, Meyer Levine, was intimately involved with Jacob Fabian in the movement of the Temple from its original home on Van Houghton Street to its location at 33rd & Broadway. In fact, my grandfather along with Jacob Fabian and Sender Federbush, the



grandfather of Eugene & Alan Haubensstock, signed on the mortgage for the 33rd Street building. In addition, when Jacob Fabian sent his contributions for the building to the Temple, they were addressed to my grandfather.

It was great to help remove the cornerstone itself and to see the copper box which had been put in prior to the cornerstone being laid. It was amazing to pull out the box and find the carton of whiskey behind it. I am only sorry that there was not the bottle of whiskey itself as well behind the box.

I got great pleasure in holding the box while we were opening it as well as helping to open it. However, I guess the most pleasure and satisfaction that I got on that day was taking out all of the documents and papers which were in the box and announcing what they were. To see the documents with the names and to know a lot of the families who were on them was great for this was truly part of the Temple's history.

For myself, to be part of one of the families who were involved in putting in the box and laying the cornerstone and then being there to help in its removal was a true honor and privilege.

I mentioned in the beginning about the sadness. This was not because we were leaving the building, as I have said on many times "if Jacob Fabian, my grandfather and the leaders of the congregation were alive 20 years ago, the Temple would have already moved." Rather my sadness was in seeing the names of my father and uncle on the documents



of the Hebrew School and not having them with me as well as seeing the names of other families on that and other documents that are no longer part of the Temple family.

I look forward to the time when we can lay a box and a cornerstone in our new facility so that another generation can some day remove it and install it in another new home of Temple Emanuel.

Mickey Levine

Another View of the Cornerstone Removal

The day was cold and dreary, but the excitement was palpable. A small group gathered at Temple Emanuel's Paterson building to pack the plaques and pictures that will eventually be housed in our new home. While we packed inside, workmen outside the main entrance drilled and chiseled to release the cornerstone of the 1929 building.

Every half hour or so a call rang out: "They're removing the cornerstone." The packers ran outside eagerly. Most times it was a false alarm and we returned to wrapping and packing in the unheated building.

But, finally, the cornerstone was loosened and removed from the wall. The first item to emerge was a carton from a whiskey bottle, clearly labeled "For Medicinal Purposes Only!" Remember, Prohibition was in effect in 1929. Behind the wrapper was a metal box about 15" square and 4-6" deep.



Pictures were snapped and the metal box was laid on a bridge table. It was soldered shut on all sides. What to do?? The group, watching eagerly, tried guessing the contents of the box. How nice if it were to contain bonds that were now matured and could help pay for our current move.

That turned out not to be the case. A hammer and chisel were located and the box was pried open. Inside were newspaper accounts of the 1929 building dedication, invitations to that event, signatures of the 1929 Hebrew School students (many familiar names among them), and other items relating to the congregation of 1929. It was amazing to see how well the papers had withstood the test of time; all were legible and barely yellowed. It was decided that the papers should be handled as little as possible, so the box was closed again and moved inside the building.



I hope the contents will be photocopied and made available for all of us to see. And then - should they be included in a new cornerstone? Should they be displayed in our new home? If you have a suggestion, we'd love to hear it.

All in all, an exciting moment linking the past, present, and future of Temple Emanuel of North Jersey.

Rosalie Berman

The Teenage Take on Things

Do you remember your bar/bat mitzvah? Do you remember the people there, the food you ate (if any), and every minute detail? I know I certainly do, just as clear as though it happened yesterday.

My bat mitzvah was one of the most memorable and important times in my life as part of the Jewish people. It connects me to my heritage, to those who have come before, and those who will come after. Becoming a bat mitzvah comes with serious responsibilities that I was not aware of.

Firstly, you are guaranteed to be asked to read Torah, lead services, make aliyot, and you will always be needed for a minyan. However, on a more serious note, becoming a bat mitzvah means taking on the responsibility of passing

your knowledge and experiences onto the next generation, and the cycle goes on l'dor vador, from generation to generation, so that our stories as a people will never be lost.

After my bat mitzvah, I realized I very much wanted to gain a greater knowledge of who I am, where I come from, and the legacy that I as a Jew have to live up to. After all, with people such as Abraham, Sarah, Ruth, and King David, just to name a few, as our ancestors, who would not want to know more about our faith and heritage?

It is sharing a connection with such strong people as these that makes me proud to stand up and say, "I am Jewish."

Sonia Noriega

The Teenage Take on Things is a different view on the things going on. We are looking for volunteers from our post Bar/Bat Mitzvah crew to write an article on just about anything they like. If you know of any, or, if you are one yourself, give us a call and let us know you want to contribute an article to the Bulletin.

Book Club

Mark your calendars: Wednesday 2/27/08 at 8:00 p.m.

Awake in the Dark: Stories by Shira Nayman

In the four stories that make up *Awake in the Dark*, Nayman explores the lives of children whose parents were Holocaust survivors. She delves into the psyche of her characters as they struggle with their own identities and the need to search out their parents' secrets. In "The House on Kronenstrasse," for instance, a woman buries her German mother in New York, travels back to Heidelberg, and uncovers an unbelievable past - she is not the person she thought she was! In "The Porcelain Monkey," a young woman's discovery of a dreidel in a keepsake box prompts her father, a German soldier during WWII, to tell her about its origin; the truth inspires her to become an Orthodox Jew.

Further and more unusual unraveling of the past occurs in "The Lamp," and "Dark Urgings of the Blood."

Shira Nayman writes with boldness and courage, never willing to remove or leave out harsh words or soften the story. We read the pain and emotion, feel it, and are engulfed within the pages, unable to stop reading...

Join us at my house: 6 Tecumseh Trail,
Oakland 201 337 5793

E-mail: Sophi@verizon.net for directions

Sophi R. Weitz

Sisterhood

With the start of the secular new year 2008, Sisterhood is happily anticipating a new beginning with our Temple. We will have a home at last where the activities we are planning can take place. We hope to do everything we were able to do in the past, and more.

For starters, we are beginning to work on Shalach Manot bags for Purim. There is a form enclosed in this month's bulletin which you can use to place your orders. Our bags are known for the delectable treats with which they are filled, and they certainly add to the fun of the holiday. We would appreciate your completing the form as soon as possible so we can fill your orders without anyone being disappointed.

Also, we are planning other events that should be of interest to all our members including those with young families. We will keep you posted.

We extend our best wishes to all our members and friends that the year 2008 will bring good health and happiness to all.

Sincerely,
Marian Friedman/ Co-President
Hazel Korman/ Co-President

Thanks...

We wish to thank the following individuals who helped on the removal, packing and transportation of the items from the Paterson facility:

Mickey Levine	Robert Rosenblith
Marc Zitcer	Rebecca Lipschitz
Sam Greenblatt	Sheilia Jacobs - Carrey
Hana Prashker	Rosalie Berman
Jeff Goldstein	Larry Berman
George Weitz	Debbie Schwartz
Seth Lipschitz	Jack Schwartz
Bruce Goldman	Hannah Noriega
Cathy Goldman	The Volunteers
Rachelle Goldman	from Bonim
Alan Haubenstock	Ajudia Persaud

Kid's Korner

Come share the fun with Morah Debbie

Pizza and Movie Night

Saturday, March 1

from 7:00 - 10:00

Ages 8-12

(Cost \$15 per child)

at

The Temple Office

814 Franklin Ave.

Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417

RSVP:

Email : Debbie at jsgraphics@aol.com

Are you interested in after-school activities?

Cooking, Art & Crafts, Hebrew lessons, Lego competitions, Chess, or even just help with homework?

We are putting together a program, but need to know what you like ?

Please call or email: jsgraphics@aol.com
or

Call: (201) 560-0200

Adult Education

There will be a Lunch and Learn study session after Shabbat Services on February 23. The topic will be Magic and Mitzvot. Join the Rabbi at St. Albans for lunch and consideration of Mitzvot and Jewish belief in their magical power.

Our weekly classes will resume in March. We are considering having day classes in place of evening ones or in addition to the evening sessions. Please let me know which you prefer and what topics you would like to see covered.

Would you like to study the Mishnah, learn more about kabbalah, become more comfortable with your ability to read Hebrew, or study Jewish history.

Please let me know of your preferences by e-mail at drsjacobs@optonline.net or call the Temple office.

Sheila Jacobs, Chairperson
Adult Education Committee

Observations

Fact: There are 50 zip codes on our membership list

While the majority of our people live within 15 minutes of Franklin Lakes, a good portion of our members stay with us because they want to hold onto their multigenerational Jewish attachments, another form of L'dor Va'dor.

As I witnessed the cornerstone's removal, then walked the aisles of the sanctuary and the choir loft (my personal beginning), I became more convinced than ever of the importance of insuring the continuance of our 102 years. And to do everything possible to burnish the image of Conservative Judaism at these times.

We have a young president who has the educational and religious background to lead the way, coupled with the realities of the commercial world. Much of this surfaced when he recently celebrated his 20th Bar Mitzvah Anniversary. Along with Rabbi Finkelstein's erudition, we hope to recapture what we have lost in the past few years.

And so how do we transmit our positive message to our deserving congregational families? For starts we have the following volunteers to re-create a monthly bulletin:

Marc Zitcer, will do the overall monitoring. Experienced? "Yes!"

Jack Schwartz, will be the main work-horse, enriched by the solid graphic designing background.

Bobbie Einziger will do the editing- a perfect fit from her previous work experience.

Hana Prashker will use her teaching skills as an overall coordinator.

A proud moment for me is to announce that Hana's daughter Sonia will do a teenage column. Through her Shabbat attendance with her brother, and a Solomon Schecter background, I have seen her develop into the best of a Jewish and an American spokesperson.

Hopefully, some of you will volunteer to help reach out to the growing 208 corridor community. It's called PUBLIC RELATIONS!

As a post script: we owe special thanks to Joe Herrmann for a year long effort to sell the Paterson Building. He has continued to give unselfishly of himself, turning over the presidency to Seth so that he could devote himself exclusively to the sale of the property. Unfortunately he could not be with us that cornerstone morning but he knows how much all of us appreciate his dedication.

Sam Gordon

The Congregation gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to the:

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*Get Well wishes to Ellen Lipschitz
Hazel Korman
Marian Friedman*

*Sandy & Jordan Bernstein, to honor
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Molla & Alvin Reisbaum*

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Rabbi & Elana Finkelstein
Mickey Levine*

*Bar Mitzvah of Sara Horowitz's
great-grandson, Cory
Marian Friedman
Hazel Korman*

*Bar Mitzvah of great-grandson, Cory
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*Happy Birthday to Sara Horowitz
Ellen Lipschitz*

*Good Luck to Fran & Jay Weller in
their new home
Harriet & Harvey Halem*

*Bar Mitzvah of great-grandson,
Jacob Berman
Birth of twin great-grandchildren,
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Birth of great-grandson, Adam
Matthew Gold
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ment
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grandchild
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*Mazal Tov to Mr. & Mrs. John
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daughter, Stephanie
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great-grandchildren
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*Mazal Tov to Lee & Judy Sparber on
the birth of their grandson, Alexander
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*Get Well wishes to Norman Treistman
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Vicki & Bob Rosenblith*

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Betty & Carl Richman*

*Get Well wishes to Lila Lutz
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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.

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Martha Hochheiser
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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

Feb 01 - Feb 04

26 Shevat - 29 Shevat

Julia Alexander
Pauline Bograd
Bernard Braverman
Ida Phillips Cohen
Edward Greenebaum
Bessie Greenblatt
Sarah Harellick
Pearl Shirley Illions
Kermit Roemer
Joseph Simowitz
Ida Wolton

Feb 06 - Feb 07

01 Adar - 02 Adar

Emanuel Coven
Anne Gordon
Samuel Greenblatt
Hannah Karg
Michael Mosberg
Joseph Phillips
Harry Silk

Feb 08 - Feb 14

03 Adar - 09 Adar

Gerrard Berman
George Blumenfeld
Debbie Brateman
Irving Brawer
Robert Chodosh
Rebecca Feldman
Dina Gerber
Louis Haselkorn
Harry Illions
Gertrude Jasper
Estelle S. Kaplan
Morris Migdall
Isadore Orloff
Charles Rosenstein
Barbara Rozenal
Abraham Siegel
Herbert Singer
Nora Stein
Deborah Tauben Weiss

Feb 15 - Feb 21

10 Adar - 16 Adar

Sam Baris
Sarah Cross
Milton Edelman
Pearl Palefsky Fanger
Jack Halem
Julius Reisbaum

Feb 22 - Feb 28

17 Adar - 23 Adar

Rose Brass
Philip Chessin
Mollie Diamond
Mildred Gutin
Milton Rothchild
Jack Tapler
Edna Turndorf
Sara Zitcer

Feb 29 - Mar 04

24 Adar - 28 Adar

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Bernard Jacobs
Louis Kessler
Norman Schwartz
Morris Wein
Isaac Weiner
Helen Weiner
Seymour Weitz
Abrqham Zlotkin