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High Holy Day Services 2022 5783

Erev Rosh Hashanah

Sunday, September 25

Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 8:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah First Day

Monday, September 26

Morning Service 10:00 am

Junior Congregation 10:00 am

Teen Activity 11:15 am

Family and Tot Service 3:00 pm

Tashlich 4:00 pm

Rosh Hashanah Second Day

Tuesday, September 27

Morning Service with Shofar 10:00 am

Healing Service

Erev Yom Kippur

Tuesday, October 4

Kol Nidre Service 8:00 pm

Yom Kippur Day

Wednesday, October 5

Morning Service 10:00 am

Junior Congregation 10:00 am

Teen Activity 11:15 am

Text Study 1:15 pm (In-Person & Zoom)

Family and Tot Service 2:30 pm

Afternoon Service 3:45 pm

Yizkor 5:30 pm (approx.)

Neilah Concluding Service 6:00 pm (approx.)

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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February	January 18	February 1	February 11	February 19
March	February 17	March 1	March 8	March 13
April	March 17	April 1	April 9	April 16
May	April 18	May 1	May 8	May 15
June	May 18	June 1	June 10	June 17

Material for the Bulletin is welcome and essential for the success of the publication; however, it is necessary to honor the deadlines as listed.

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Message From the Rabbi

In the ancient world, there was a fine line between debt and slavery. Young people who owed too much debt had to consider selling themselves into slavery. Parents who were deep in debt had to consider selling their children into slavery. The fine line between debt and slavery meant that people could not live their fullest lives.

The Torah is clearly distressed by this phenomenon for both humanistic and theological reasons. A slave cannot live a life of dignity fitting for someone created in God's image. And someone who serves a human slaveholder cannot fully serve God.

The Torah does not outlaw slavery. It was probably too prevalent in the ancient world to do that and not be summarily ignored.

But the Torah chips away at slavery. It makes servitude a time-limited status in some cases. It outlaws the murder of slaves and gives enslaved people some agency over their status.

And the Torah does something else that is remarkable. It sets up a two-pronged system for the relief of debt. The first is that family members are enlisted. Leviticus 25 commands that an Israelite redeem an enslaved relative, essentially assuming the debt that led to his enslavement in the first place. Though there can be a clear power imbalance between these two relatives, the redeemer is never to actually treat his relative like a slave.

If the commandment to redeem an enslaved kinsman does not succeed as intended, then the Torah also provides a failsafe. Once every fifty years, at the jubilee year, debts are to be forgiven and slaves set free. Human dignity is restored at this time, even though it was delayed and denied for so long. In an economy dependent on slavery, the Torah finds a way to promote dignity without causing economic collapse. Not every-

one would have been able to benefit from this system, but it must have made a huge difference to many people.

In August, the Biden Administration canceled up to \$20,000 in student debt for millions of Americans. Thankfully, we no longer live in a world where there is a fine line between debt and slavery. Nonetheless, debt

forgiveness remains an important value. While borrowers no longer risk enslavement if they default, crushing debt can reduce our choices and prevent people from living their fullest lives.

Student debt leads countless people to accept higher-paying jobs rather than jobs that will lead to greater satisfaction.

Student debt prevents countless people from buying a home or making other investments in their family.

Following the announcement on August 24, there was criticism from many directions claiming that the debt forgiveness plan wasn't fair. I don't think any plan can be fair. One can argue it wouldn't have been fair to do nothing, and that it also wouldn't have been fair to forgive all debt. Even in ancient days, the safeguards in place were not fair to those lacking wealthy relatives or those who did not live long enough to reach the jubilee year. But based on what I read, the \$20,000 debt forgiveness program will certainly have an economic impact, yet, like the stipulations in Leviticus 25, will not cause economic collapse.

A government may forgive student debt because it is popular with the right people. In a democracy, we cannot ignore the political implications of sweeping policy changes. But debt forgiveness, ultimately, should come from the knowledge that debt diminishes the human spirit, and society should take steps to reduce debt and in doing so help us live our fullest lives.



Rabbi Steven Sirbu

From the Religious School

“First become a blessing to yourself, so that you may be a blessing to others.”

From our tradition

Bruchim Habaim 5782-5783

Please join us on Sunday, September 11 at 9:00 a.m. for our Welcome Back Service as we celebrate the beginning of our Religious School year. We ask that parents plan to stay for the entire time 9:00 – 11:00 to hear important grade specific information and “Meet & Greet.”

A new Religious School year is always an exciting and engaging time filled with adventure. This year 2022 - 2023 – 5782/5783 let us celebrate life and our lives together:

- The words, values, and traditions that connect us.
- The beautiful tapestry of music and art that inspires and delights us.
- The shared spiritual aspirations that represent our hope for a better world.

On behalf of our faculty, staff, and our families, may the coming year be a time of inspiration and renewal, of discovery and learning, of good health and joy!

B'vracha,
Dora Geld Friedman



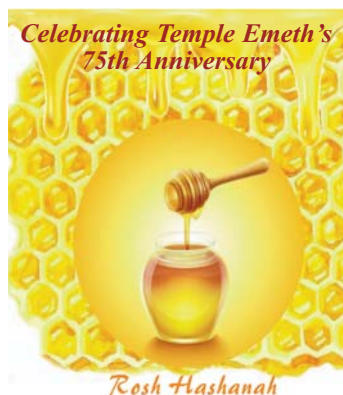
Dora Friedman

Sunday, September 11, 2022:

Kindergarten - 7th Grade

Schedule

- 9:00 - 9:30 Students and parents assemble in the Sanctuary for a Welcome Back Service with Rabbi Sirbu, Cantor Tilem, Mora Dora, and faculty. Class assignments will be given at the conclusion of the service.
- 9:30 Students go to class. Parents go to the Youth Lounge for “Meet & Greet.”
- 11:00 Dismissal



WISHING YOU A SWEET NEW YEAR!

To bring in the High Holidays and to mark our 75th anniversary, Temple Emeth will be selling 8-ounce jars of fresh and delicious natural honey beginning in September for \$18. If you're interested in purchasing the honey, call the office to order and reserve your jars, or contact

Steve Clark at: sclark@andovercommunications.com

The honey will also be available for sale in the Temple lobby on Sunday mornings starting September 11th.

All proceeds from the sale of honey will be earmarked to Temple Emeth.

Temple Emeth Book Group Selections 2022-2023

September 15	<u>The Lincoln Highway</u> by Amor Towles
October 20	<u>Oh, William</u> by Elizabeth Strout
November 17	<u>The Sentence</u> by Louise Erdrich
December 15	<u>One Book One Synagogue: The Book of Lost Names</u> by Kristin Harmel
January 19	<u>Our Country Friends</u> by Gary Shteyngart
February 16	<u>Black Cloud Rising</u> by David Wright Falade
March 16	<u>Last Kings of Shanghai: The Rival Jewish Dynasties that Helped Create Modern China</u> by Jonathan Kaufman
April 20	<u>Ritz and Escoffier: The Hotelier, The Chef and the Rise of the Leisure Class</u> by Luke Barr
May 18	<u>The Flight Portfolio</u> by Julie Orringer
June 15	Planning Meeting



Message from President Michael Robinson

I'm back. I'm sure you all missed my scintillating articles and deep insight, but miss them no more as it is a new year, 5782, and the holidays are just around the corner. There are many exciting things that are going to happen this year, and I'll give you a short rundown of what we have to look forward to.

First, before we can look forward, we need to take a moment to look backward. After two years we finally had our annual gala. Thanks to the able direction of co-chairs Jill Kantor and Maddy Eichen, it was a rousing success. Not only was it wonderful to recognize our honorees in person, but an event that was expected to net ten thousand in profit for the Temple actually came away with a profit of about twenty thousand dollars.

Of course, this is a time for celebration. Not only are Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur almost here, but now the Temple is fully open after a hard few years dealing with Covid and the pandemic. It would be great to see more of you at Temple for services. Of course, as always, services will be livestreamed for those of you who either cannot get to Temple or are uncomfortable

with the ongoing pandemic and feel safer not being in large groups.

I'm happy to announce that the strategic planning initiative is moving forward. The steering team as well as our consultant are meeting regularly and have been seeking input from members of the congregation. If they have not gotten to you yet, don't despair — there will be focus groups that you can participate in to help shape our Temple's future. Hopefully we should have a final report for the congregation that will be available around the end of the year.



Michael Robinson

Finally, we are about to move into our 75th year of Temple Emeth. At the time of this writing multiple events are being planned to celebrate this wonderful benchmark. Co-chairing the project are long-term members and past presidents Dan and Laura Kirsch.

This is all I have for now. Stay tuned for exciting events and programs coming soon to Temple Emeth.

B'Shalom,
Mike Robinson



BROADWAY BRINGS US BACK: A SELICHOT CONCERT



Selichot is a service that reminds us of the power of introspection, relationships, and forgiveness. These are all aspects of t'shuvah, going back to God and our best selves. Jewish composers and lyricists who have written for the Broadway stage often incorporate these same themes as they tell stories through music. To begin our observance of Selichot, Temple Emeth's own Josh Kohane, with special guest Nate Lewellyn, and accompanied by Tom Mustachio, will highlight some of the many contributions of these influential Jewish artists to Broadway during this year's Selichot concert. Join us on **September 17** at 8:00 p.m. for "Broadway Brings Us Back."

Following the Selichot concert, at approximately 9:00 p.m., Rabbi Sirbu and Cantor Tilem will lead a service which will reintroduce us to the melodies of the High Holy Days and give us the opportunity as a congregation to change the Torah covers to white.



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- ___ Providing and delivering a meal (homemade or store bought) to a congregant
- ___ Driving a congregant to services or a Temple Emeth event
- ___ Lending medical equipment (please specify)

- ___ Assisting at a house of mourning by:
 - ___ Helping at a Minyan
 - ___ Attending a Minyan
 - ___ Set up before
 - ___ Clean up after
 - ___ Baking or buying a cake for Shiva

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

___ I would like to join the Social Action Committee

I would like to participate in Temple's community outreach:
When the Temple becomes a family homeless shelter (specify)
___ Cook for ___ Shop for ___ Sleep over

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- ___ Serve on a Temple committee (please specify)
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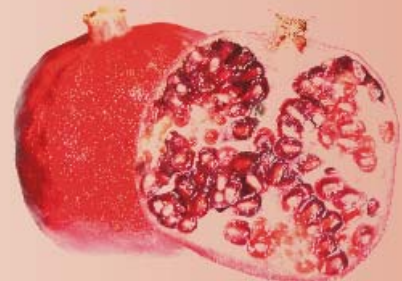
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Temple Emeth, 1666 Windsor Road, Teaneck, NJ 07666
Attn: Caring Committee

Questions? Email caring@emeth.org

*L'Shana Tovah 5783
from your Temple family*

New Year's Greetings

*Ruth, Peter, Susan, and Ellen Adler
Vic and Ilene Anesini
Barbara Balkin and Bill Helfman
Susan and Richard Barnett
Larry Bauer
Teri Binder
Elinor Buchbinder
Fran Butensky
Richard and Barbara Chittum
Steven and Holly Clark and Family
June and Victor Cohen and Family
Wendy and Dan Dessanti
Gwen & Marty Dubno & Family
Rachel, Mike, and Amanda Eastman
Sandra Ebinger
Fran Einiger
Jeffrey and Pam Etzin and Family
Nickie and Doug Falk
Dan and Joy Firshein and Family
Carlene Fleishman
Michael and Gayle Goldberg
Karen and Sam Gronner
Micki and Mike Grunstein and Family
Trevor and Jocelyn Inglis and Family
Sandi Klein
Florette Rechnitz Koffler
Stephanie and Robert Kwait and Family
Fran LaBarbera
Sabrina, Rebecca, & Art Lerman
Ann and Robert Levenstein
Robbie Liblit
The Lieberman/Rubin Family
Sylvia, Anna, & Arin Lustberg
Elaine Pollack
Linda Poskanzer & Paul Rosenberg
Marlene and Edward Rosenbaum
Barbara & Harvey Rosenfeld
Joel and Meryl Sachs
Carl & Marilyn Shapiro and Rob
Carla & Larry Silver & Family
Ina and Michael Silverstein and Family
Marsha and Morris Sobel
Shirley and David Sosland
Ginny Wasserman*



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Inspiring,
Meaningful,
and Happy
New Year*

Temple Emeth's College Kids



Please fill out the order form below and return with your payment to:
Temple Emeth
College Kids Committee, 1666 Windsor Road, Teaneck, NJ 07666

College Kids cost to participate:

Freshman early bird discount: \$30.00

All others: early bird discount: \$32.00 (until September 20, 2022)
after September 20, 2022: \$36.00

Is student travelling abroad? Yes___ No___ Which semester? Fall___ Spring___
(If so, College Kids cost will be half price!)

Your Name: _____

Home Address: _____

Home Phone: _____

Cell Phone: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Student's Name: _____

Student's E-mail: _____

College/University _____

Residing in: (circle one) Dorm Off-Campus

Year in School: (circle one) Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Grad

Student's College Address: (Please include dorm name/mailbox number)

Are there any special mailing instructions? (i.e.) USPS vs. FedEx/UPS

If you have any questions, please call or e-mail:

Jodee Fink: (c) (201)693-2282; (h) (201)266-4385; jodeefink@yahoo.com

Wilford Weil Memorial Essay Contest 2022

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on August 17, 1905, Wilford Weill worked in the textile industry in Manhattan while diligently pursuing his true passion as a writer of short stories, novels, and light verse. The Wilford Weill Memorial Essay Contest was created by his widow, Ethel. It is now supported by his son, Donald, and his grandchildren - Wendi, Steve, Jeff, and Kenny - whom he never knew, having passed away at the age of 50 on April 14, 1956. Until his death, Wilford Weill was a devoted member of Temple Emeth.

My Gap from Judaism **by Confirmation Essay Contest Winner, Vanessa Kramer**



My religion is very important to me but during the pandemic I felt separated from it. Although my Bat Mitzvah was before covid along with going to Hebrew school, I felt distant from Judaism towards the middle of the pandemic. Before covid hit (and before my Bat Mitzvah), I was attending Hebrew school weekly, attending many services, and I was a madreichah for the kindergarten class. Temple became a second home to me, considering that I was there so often. Also, I was exposed to a lot of extra learning about the religion since I was a madreichah for a class. The class I was a madreichah for, I formed close bonds with and enjoyed going to Temple every week to see them. So when covid hit, I was devastated that I wouldn't be able to see the kids weekly. The Temple began remote Hebrew school but it wasn't the same feeling, all I would do was just sit in my room on mute while the teacher would try her hardest to teach the kids. I slowly became uninterested since I had no part in the class other than saying hello at the start and end of the calls. Unfortunately, I ended up quitting since there was nothing for me to do. Since I was done with my Hebrew school classes on top of the one I was a madrichim for, I had nothing else to do with the temple. Especially because covid was so bad and everyone was home.

I was never amazing at my Hebrew-speaking skills. In fact I resorted to the English transliteration of the Hebrew a lot of the time. So when covid hit and I was unable to attend services and I was no longer part of Hebrew school, my skill of being able to read the language disappeared. My lack of Hebrew reading is still a problem now, it's very upsetting to me since I spent so many years in Hebrew school and tutoring that I would just forget how to read it. I began to feel like I wasn't a good Jew, since I forgot everything I learned. Still now, I am unable to read Hebrew which is something that is extremely sad to me. Now during any occasion when reading Hebrew is necessary, I am unable to partake since I have lost my ability to read it. It makes me feel very embarrassed and I feel as if I'm disrespecting my family and my religion.

One thing that has grown with me during the pandemic that's involving Judaism is my concern for antisemitism. I have always felt strongly about antisemitism and how it is so brushed off but, school was no help with showing people about how bad antisemitism is. So when I had time to be away from people and was just on the internet my concern for antisemitism increased. I saw so many hate crimes during the pandemic and so many of them were only through social media. The news rarely talked about any of these crimes, which made me very upset and scared. I wanted to do something about it, my only way that I felt that I could help was presentations in school. Last year we were doing informational presentations, so I did mine on antisemitism. I was very nervous because none of the other kids in the class were Jewish, and because it was something that people didn't really understand. When I presented my project, my whole face was red and I stuttered my words. However when I had to present anything else I was not nervous. When thinking back, I realized it was because when speaking about something you're so close to and passionate about, it's a lot more emotional.

Although I had lost a lot of my knowledge about Judaism during the pandemic, my concern for the hate towards Judaism was raised. Now, I'm informing people about antisemitism and my anxiety over telling people about it has decreased. So even though my Judaism was affected by the pandemic, I thank it for opening my eyes to the issue of antisemitism even more than it once was.

Services and S'machot

7 Elul 5782
Friday, September 2

Saturday, September 3

Torah Portion – Shof'tim
Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9

Shabbat Shof'tim
Shabbat Evening Service at 8:00 p.m.

Torah Study at 9:00 a.m. in Library and on Zoom
Shabbat Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.

Haftarah – Isaiah 51:12-52:12

14 Elul 5782
Friday, September 9

Saturday, September 10

Torah Portion – Ki Teitzei
Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19

Shabbat Ki Teitzei
Family Shabbat Service at 7:30 p.m.

Torah Study at 9:00 a.m. on Zoom
Shabbat Healing Service at 10:30 a.m.

Haftarah – Isaiah 54:1-10

21 Elul 5782
Friday, September 16

Saturday, September 17

Torah Portion – Ki Tavo
Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8

Shabbat Ki Tavo
Shabbat Evening Service at 8:00 p.m.

Torah Study at 9:00 a.m. in Library and on Zoom
Shabbat Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.
Selichot Concert and Service at 8:00 p.m.

Haftarah – Isaiah 60:1-22

28 Elul 5782
Friday, September 23

Saturday, September 24

Torah Portion – Nitzavim
Deuteronomy 22:9-30:20

Shabbat Nitzavim
Shabbat Evening Service at 8:00 p.m.

Torah Study at 9:00 a.m. in Library and on Zoom
Shabbat Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.

Haftarah – Isaiah 61:10-63:9

29 Elul 5782
Sunday, September 25

Monday, September 26

Tuesday, September 27

Erev Rosh Hashanah Service at 8:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah Morning Service at 10:00 a.m.
Junior Congregation at 10:00 a.m.
Family and Tot Service at 3:00 p.m.
Tashlich at 4:00 p.m.
Second Day Rosh Hashanah Service at 10:00 a.m.

6 Tishrei 5783
Friday, September 30

Saturday, October 1

Torah Portion – Va-yeilech
Deuteronomy 31:1-30

Shabbat Shuva
Shabbat Evening Service at 8:00 p.m.

Torah Study at 9:00 a.m. in person and on Zoom
Shabbat Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.

Haftarah – Hosea 14:2-10; Micha 7:18-20; Joel 2:15-27

September 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 5th of Elul 5782 7:30pm - 8:30pm Officer's Meeting @ ZOOM	2 6th of Elul 5782 8:00pm - 9:00pm Shabbat Evening Service @ Sanctuary	3 7th of Elul 5782 9:00am - 10:00am Torah Study (Zoom only) 10:30am - 12:00pm Shabbat Morning Service @ Sanctuary
4 8th of Elul 5782 9:00am - 10:00am Strategic Planning Steering Committee Meeting @ ZOOM	5 9th of Elul 5782	6 10th of Elul 5782 7:30pm - 8:30pm Strategic Planning Listening Session @ ZOOM	7 11th of Elul 5782 4:00pm - 8:30pm RS STAFF ORIENTATION @ Upper Conference Room 6:00pm - 8:00pm RS STAFF @ Lounge 7:30pm - 8:30pm Caring Committee Meeting @ ZOOM 7:45pm - 9:00pm Kol Emet Rehearsal @ Sanctuary	8 12th of Elul 5782 7:30pm - 9:00pm Board of Trustees Meeting @ Youth Lounge	9 13th of Elul 5782 7:30pm - 8:30pm Family Shabbat Service @ Sanctuary	10 14th of Elul 5782 9:00am - 10:00am Torah Study (Hybrid Learning in Library and on Zoom) 10:30am - 12:00pm Shabbat Healing Service @ Sanctuary
11 15th of Elul 5782 9:00am - 11:00am First Day of Religious School 9:00am - 11:00am RS Family Meet & Greet @ Youth Lounge 9:45am - 10:45am Social Action Committee Meeting 1:00pm - 2:00pm Strategic Planning Listening Session @ Youth Lounge	12 16th of Elul 5782 10:30am - 12:30pm Yiddish Class @ Library	13 17th of Elul 5782 7:30pm - 8:30pm Security Meeting @ Youth Lounge 7:30pm - 8:30pm Strategic Planning Listening Session @ ZOOM	14 18th of Elul 5782 3:45pm - 5:00pm RABBI'S RS CLASS @ Lounge 4:00pm - 6:00pm Religious School @ Upper Conference Room, room 5 & 8 7:45pm - 9:00pm Kol Emet Rehearsal @ Sanctuary	15 19th of Elul 5782 7:30pm - 8:30pm Book Group - The Lincoln Highway @ Youth Lounge 7:30pm - 8:30pm Viewpoints Committee Meeting @ ZOOM	16 20th of Elul 5782 8:00pm - 9:00pm Shabbat Evening Service @ Sanctuary	17 21st of Elul, Selichot 9:00am - 10:00am Torah Study (Hybrid Learning in Library and on Zoom) 10:30am - 12:00pm Shabbat Morning Service @ Sanctuary 7:30pm - 9:00pm Selichot Program and Service @ Sanctuary
18 22nd of Elul 5782 8:45am - 11:00am RELIGIOUS SCHOOL @ Upper Conference Room ROOMS 5, 7 & 8 9:00am - 10:00am 7th Grade B'nai Mitzvah Orientation @ Museum 9:00am Strategic Planning Steering Committee Meeting @ ZOOM 11:00am - 2:00pm Youth Event: Mitzvah Project and Listening Session @ Lounge	19 23rd of Elul 5782 10:30am - 12:30pm Yiddish Class @ Library	20 24th of Elul 5782 7:30pm - 8:30pm Strategic Planning Listening Session @ Youth Lounge	21 25th of Elul 5782 3:45pm - 5:00pm RABBI'S RS CLASS @ Lounge 4:00pm - 6:00pm Religious School @ Upper Conference Room, room 5 & 8 7:45pm - 9:00pm Kol Emet Rehearsal @ Sanctuary	22 26th of Elul 5782 7:30pm - 8:30pm Strategic Planning Listening Session @ ZOOM	23 27th of Elul 5782 8:00pm - 9:00pm Shabbat Evening Service @ Sanctuary	24 28th of Elul 5782 9:00am - 10:00am Torah Study (Hybrid Learning in Library and on Zoom) 10:30am - 12:00pm Shabbat Morning Service @ Sanctuary
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For up-to-the-minute event information, additions, cancellations, or make-up classes go to www.emeth.org
A version of the calendar is online at <http://www.emeth.org/monthly-calendar>

Good & Welfare

The congregation mourns the loss of member...

Jeanette Goodman and sends condolences to her husband, **Michael**, and her daughter, **Danielle Feuer**.

Condolences to...

Peter Adler on the loss of his nephew, Philip Adler.

Michael Dillon on the loss of his brother, Kevin Dillon.

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Mazel Tov to...

Gerald and Leslee Fetner on the high school graduation of their granddaughter, Carly Saba.

Ron and Linda Klempner on the birth of their granddaughter, Stella Joyce Klempner.

Cynthia and Barry Massarsky on the birth of their granddaughter, Harper Joan Siele. Parents are Jill and Greg Siele.

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Social Action in Action

Postcards 2

Just want to say thank you to the 48 Temple Emeth activists and friends who came together on August 3rd to write postcards. The postcards gave local information to potential voters in Florida as to where they could register and vote in their upcoming primary. The program was part of the Reclaim Our Vote Campaign headed by the Center for Common Ground and the Religious Action Center (RAC-NJ) Every Voice, Every Vote initiative.

We mailed 396 postcards!

So what happens now?

WE DO IT AGAIN! This time at home. The details:

- Pick up your own kit at Temple Emeth on Sunday, September 11, 2022 at 10:45. These postcards, which will be sent to Virginia, will need to be completed and mailed by October 1st.
- Kits contain 30 names/addresses - so decide how many you're willing to do. Or decide that you want to invite your friends to join you at your very own "mini" party and figure out how many your group is willing to do.
- You will be responsible for mailing your own postcards and you will need to pay for your postage. Postcard stamps cost \$.44 each.
- NEXT STEPS: Once you are committed to this project, email me (lynnchaiken@gmail.com) to let me know how many kits you want to reserve. Again, we need to know how many kits in total to order. This program is "first come, first served."

At the last "party" we showed some information about how useful postcarding can be as an effective tool against voter suppression. Join us in making a difference.

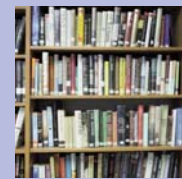
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Monthly News Update: *Wandering Jews*

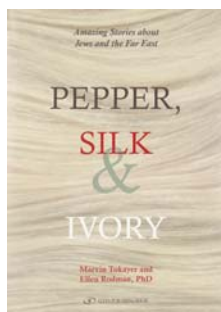
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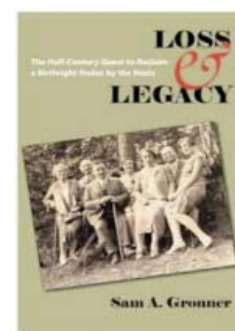
We Jews, often fleeing persecution, have been scattered all over the world. Uprooted from the lands of our birth, many of us have nevertheless managed to “bloom where we’ve been replanted.” Two new additions to the Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg Memorial Library tell the interesting life stories of some wandering Jews.

Pepper, Silk, and Ivory: Amazing Stories about Jews and the Far East is coauthored by Rabbi Marvin Tokayer and Dr. Ellen Rodman. Rabbi Tokayer, after a stint as a U.S. Air Force chaplain in southern Japan in 1962, returned to serve as a rabbi to the Jewish community there from 1968 to 1976. Rabbi Tokayer met many people with fascinating tales to tell; his congregants shared their memories, photos, and diaries. The rabbi also absorbed all that he learned about the history of Jews throughout Asia. Now Rabbi Tokayer gives us thumbnail biographies of Jews in the Far East. There is Marcus Samuel, born in poverty in London, who later goes to Japan and founds Shell Oil (we find out why his company has that name!). Another chapter is devoted to Moe Berg, an American baseball player who spies for the U.S. in Japan. We learn of Beate Sirota Gordon, an American woman responsible for ensuring women’s and children’s rights in the Japanese Constitution. There are politicians, writers, philanthropists, musicians, gurus, and more. Some are scoundrels, such as Two-Gun Cohen, and some are heroes, including the 16th-century Marrano Garcia d’Orta. This refugee from the Portuguese Inquisition is a pioneer in pharmacology known for his research on tropical diseases and the various medicines used to treat them in India. Pepper, Silk, and Ivory opens up for



readers a world of Jewish experience that is utterly unfamiliar to most of us.

More familiar (to me at least!) are the lives of European Jews affected by the Holocaust. Temple Emeth member Sam A. Gronner relates his own family’s saga in Loss & Legacy: The Half-Century Quest to Reclaim a Birthright Stolen by the Nazis. Sam’s father John Gronner is born in 1920 in Ilmenau, Germany, where his family has a thriving department store in a beautiful Bauhaus building. Sam Gronner describes the rise of the Nazis and the impact of their hate-filled propaganda. Sam’s grandfather is eventually forced to sell his business for a fraction of its value. Both of Sam’s grandparents, as well as a heartbreaking number of other relatives, perish. But Sam’s father John survives and makes his way to Palestine, then later the U.S. after a brief return to Germany. He is determined to right the injustice done to his family and to see that they are remembered; he wants to alert people to the dangers of hateful speech and violence. Sam Gronner has taken up his father’s mission, and that is why he has written this powerful book. Sam’s research has taken him all over the world and allied him with other idealists, Jews and non-Jews alike, who share his noble goals.



Please come to the Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg Memorial Library to read about Sam Gronner’s family and about Jews in the Far East.

If you would like to borrow any of these books from the Temple library contact Teri Binder at twbinder@aol.com or Marion Wolf at marionewolf@yahoo.com.

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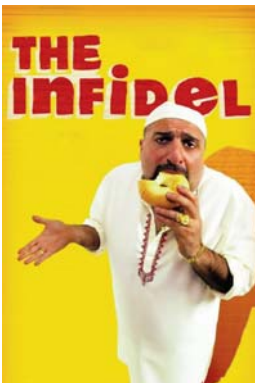
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The Next **Movie That Mattered** will be "The Infidel" on **October 11, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple**

Mahmud Nasir lives in a London suburb with his wife Saamiya and their two children, Rashid and Nabi. His son plans to marry Uzma, the stepdaughter of Egyptian-born Arshad Al-Masri, a so-called 'Hate Cleric' from Pakistan. Mahmud is not exactly a devout Muslim: he drinks alcohol and does not pray five times daily, but does agree that he will appease Arshad, without whose approval the marriage cannot take place. While going over his recently deceased-mother's documents, Mahmud discovers that he was adopted, his birth parents were Jewish, and his name is actually Solly Shimshillewitz. He conceals this information from his family, and with help from his neighbor Leonard Goldberg, tries to understand the Jews and their religion. He even locates his birth father, who is on his deathbed in a nursing home. Mahmud does not know

that Arshad has been checking into his background, has videotaped him setting fire to a Jewish cap during a protest, and has already approved of him, despite his letter to the media about 'moderate Muslims'. But on the day of the meeting with Arshad and Uzma, - Mahmud finds his life drastically changed when the police attempt to arrest him, and he is forced to publicly proclaim that he is Jewish--a move that will not only alienate him from his family but also from both the Jewish and Muslim communities.



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