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Shabbat Services:

Friday, September 1
Erev Shabbat Services.....7:45 PM

Saturday, September 2 *Ki Teitzei*
Shabbat Minyan.....9:30 AM

Friday, September 8
Shabbat Hallelu.....7:45 PM

Saturday, September 9 *Ki Tavo*
Simchat Shabbat.....9:30 AM
Shabbat Minyan.....9:30 AM

Friday, September 15
Zimrat Shabbat Services.....7:45 PM

Saturday, September 16 *Nitzavim-Vayeilech*
Shabbat Minyan.....9:30 AM

Friday, September 22
Pre-Oneg.....5:30 PM
Erev Shabbat Services.....6:00 PM

Saturday, September 23 *Haazinu*
Simchat Shabbat.....9:30 AM
Shabbat Minyan.....9:30 AM

Friday, September 29
Kol Nidre service.....8:00 PM

Saturday, September 30 *Yom Kippur*
See Yom Kippur Service Schedule on page 4

Friday, October 6
Kehillah Tefillah/Shabbat B'Yachad....6:00 PM
Shabbat Hallelu .....7:45 PM

Saturday, October 7 *Chol HaMo-eid Sukkot*
Shabbat Minyan.....9:30 AM

Friday, October 13
Erev Shabbat Services w/Choir.....7:45 PM

Saturday, October 14 *B'reishit*
Simchat Shabbat.....9:30 AM
Shabbat Minyan.....9:30 AM

Friday, October 20
Zimrat Shabbat Services.....7:45 PM

Saturday, October 21 *Noach*
Shabbat Minyan.....9:30 AM
Tiny Tot Shabbat.....9:30 AM

Friday, October 27
Pre-Oneg.....5:30 PM
Erev Shabbat Services.....6:00 PM

Saturday, October 28 *Lech L'cha*
Simchat Shabbat.....9:30 AM
Shabbat Minyan.....9:30 AM

Minyan Services

Monday-Thursday.....7:00 PM
Upon request. Call Beth Scher at ext. 117

From the Desk of Rabbi Sagal

Does the American Jewish community have a future?

My teacher, the late Rabbi David Hartman of blessed memory, used to joke that American Jews are funny creatures. They pay speakers tens of thousands of dollars to hear dire predictions about the future of anti-semitism, American Judaism or Israel, and then when the speaker gives an ominous forecast, rave about what a "great" speech it was!

American Jews, perhaps Jews in general, love to worry about the future of Judaism and the Jewish people. This trait goes all the way back to our ancestor Abraham, who complained to God that he had no heir and no future. One historian even labeled it the "lachrymose" theory of Jewish history-that all is bad and don't worry, it's getting worse.

In recent months, various commentators have speculated on the future of the American Jewish community. To be fair, there are some worrisome trends - our synagogues are shrinking in membership relative to past decades; our young people are less connected to Israel; the major Jewish "institutions"- organizations, seminaries, and denominations - are struggling for funds and support. The entire Conservative Movement of Judaism is in serious crisis and is struggling with how to be relevant.

Despite some challenges, I remain very confident about the future of Judaism and Jewish life in America. I sense and see every day a tremendous thirst for authentic Jewish spirituality and a sense of community. I believe that our young people are looking for more in life and do in fact want Judaism to provide something of meaning and value. I don't believe that our kids are "unconnected" to Israel-I think in fact many of them are quite connected and want a real relationship with the Jewish state. Several of our young people have made aliyah in recent years and are living in Israel. I see how many of our young people approach their B'nai Mitzvah with enthusiasm and spirit. I see the effort made to create exciting and engaging educational programs-and see those programs make a real impact on our kids' lives. I see the huge numbers that show for adult learning. I see the large numbers of our Temple Emanu-El members who engage in social justice activities both in and outside of the synagogue-and how they connect those activities to their Jewish values.

I see the growth of young people's minyans and synagogues in the cities-Romemu in New York and The Kitchen in San Francisco and Ikar in Los Angeles and Mishkan in Chicago founded by one of my former students. These are vibrant places where Judaism is thriving in a younger community. The High Holidays are a Jewish success story in that our sanctuaries are filled to capacity. However, it is important to remember that every other day of the year American Jews are creating a vibrant, lasting, and meaningful Judaism for themselves and their children.

L'shalom,
Douglas B Sagal
Rabbi Doug Sagal

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Simchat Shabbat

Saturdays, October 14 & 28 at 9:00 AM
An intimate, informal, intergenerational service with guitar music, fellowship, and bagels. Come experience the joy of Simchat Shabbat Services from 9:00-10:15 AM, followed by bagels and coffee. One of our rabbis and songleader Barry Merer leads services.

As You Grow, Shabbat Grows With You!

Tiny Tot Shabbat
Ages 2-6 + family
Singing, dancing, snacks, a special craft activity, and lots of fun!

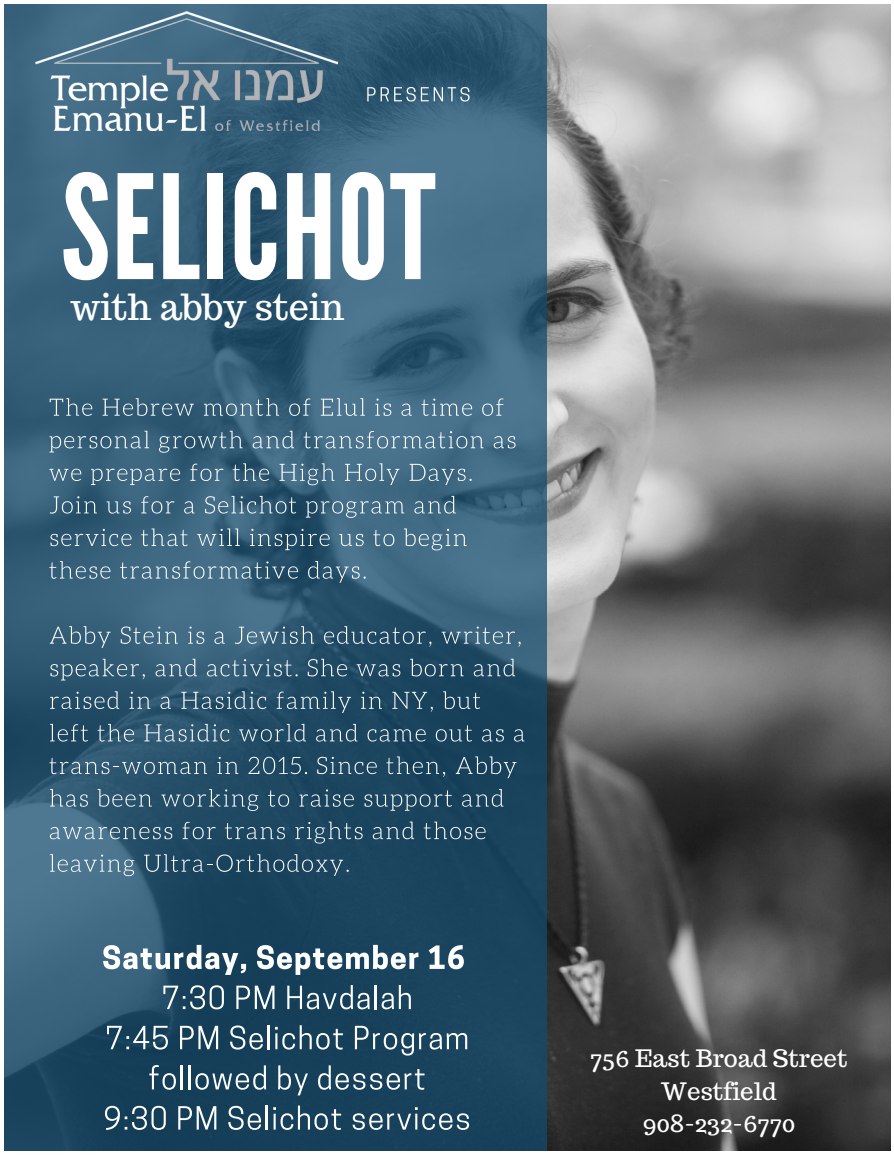
Saturdays, 9:30 AM
October 21

Shabbat B'Yachad
Grades K-2 + family
Pre-oneg Shabbat reception, followed by a service, filled with song, prayers, and stories.

Fridays, 6:00 PM
October 6

Kehillah Tefillah
Grades 3 and up
Themed Shabbat with dinner, activities, and interactive, creative services. For kids only!

Fridays, 6:00 PM
October 6



B'Mishpachah במשפחה Within the Family

Listings on this page are based on information received through July 19.

B'nai Mitzvah

The congregation will celebrate the following *b'nai mitzvah*:

September 2
10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary
Benjamin Anger
Son of Jordan & Sophie Anger

Samuel Anger
Son of Jordan & Sophie Anger

September 4
10:45 a.m. in Brody Chapel
Mia Freidberg
Daughter of Rachel Rubin & Mitch Friedberg

Kai Freidberg
Son of Rachel Rubin & Mitch Friedberg

September 9
10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary
Matthew Levine
Son of Daniel & Samantha Levine

Mason LaConti
Son of Jonathan & Lauren LaConti

10:45 a.m. in Brody Chapel
Amanda Werner
Daughter of Scott & Julie Werner

September 16
10:30 in the Sanctuary
Ava Coustan
Daughter of Helene Coustan

10:45 a.m. in Brody Chapel
Nate Oberstein
Son of Todd & Tammi Oberstein

September 23
10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary
Hailey Bruder
Daughter of Michael & Jessica Bruder

Jonah Plawker
Son of Marc & Cynthia Plawker

4:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary
Sydney Sadler
Daughter of Josh & Robin Sadler

Noah Sadler
Son of Josh & Robin Sadler

October 7
10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary
Tyler Sinetar
Son of Andrew & Lisa Sinetar

Ryan Waldman
Son of Adam & Lisa Waldman

October 14
10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary
Joshua Gabbai
Son of David & Tara Gabbai

Audrey Gabbai
Daughter of David & Tara Gabbai

10:45 a.m. in Brody Chapel
Drew Damesek
Son of Daniel Damesek

5:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary
Jack Rothfleisch
Son of Jeremy & Gerri Rothfleisch

October 21
10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary
Jamie Weinberg
Daughter of David & Jessica Weinberg

Sara Kaplan
Daughter of Brian & Hillary Kaplan

10:45 a.m. in Brody Chapel
Andrew Ashinoff
Son of Craig Ashinoff & Stephanie Levine

October 28
10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary
Seth Seiden
Son of David & Sheryl Seiden

Samantha Walden
Daughter of Michael & Susan Walden

Tell and Kvell

If you have a "kvell"-worthy item to share with your Temple Community, please contact Beth Scher at 908-232-6770, ext. 117 or BScher@tewnj.org.

In Memoriam

We remember those from our Temple family:

Gus Niedweske
Husband of Esther Niedweske

We remember those from our extended Temple family:

Irwin Aronowitz
Father of Randi Heiden

Elliot Traiman
Brother of Leonard Traiman

Kenneth Freeman
Father of Michael Freeman

Gloria Black
Sister of Shirley Shapiro
Aunt of Rick Shapiro

Herta Morgenthal
Mother of Steven Morgenthal

Leonard Spirn
Brother of Franklin Spirn

Congratulations

Mark and Ellen Albertson on the marriage of their son, Jason, to Jennifer Glaser and to **Elaine Isaacman** on the marriage of her grandson, Jason, to Jennifer Glaser.

Arnie and Jacie Civins on the birth of their grandson, Jacob Edward. The proud parents are Peter & Judi Civins.

Emil & Adrienne Vogel and Bonnie Vogel on the birth of their granddaughter, Eleanor Blake Vogel. The proud parents are David & Louise Vogel.

George and Shari Erasmus on the birth of their son, Zander Levi Erasmus.

Danny & Susan Stern on the birth of their grandson, Noah Arthur Barna-Stern. The proud parents are Joanna & Michelle Barna-Stern.

James and Cheryl Frost on the engagement of their son, Jason, to Alissa Langenthal.

Cliff & Lori Zucker on the engagement of their daughter, Samantha, to Matthew Gray.

Manny & Gail Erlich on the engagement of their daughter, Felicia, to Justin Altman.

Wendy & Glenn Tucker on the engagement of their son, Andrew, to Emily Macneil.

Chet & Marjorie Fienberg on the birth of their grandson, Max Ethan Wallick. The proud parents are Brian & Nicole Wallick.

High Holydays 5778

High Holyday Services 5778/2017

Selichot

Saturday evening, September 16

Havdalah Service ..... 7:30 PM
Program ..... 7:45 PM
Desserts ..... 9:00 PM
Selichot Service ..... 9:30 PM

Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday, September 20

Erev Rosh Hashanah ..... 8:00 PM

Thursday, September 21

Rosh Hashanah Morning (full service) ... 8:30 AM
Rosh Hashahah Children's Service 8:30 AM
Parallel programs for grades K – 5*
Rosh Hashanah Kol Haneshamah service at FCC** ..... 9:45 AM
Rosh Hashanah Morning (full service) .. 11:30 AM
Family Service ..... 3:00 PM

Friday, September 22

Morning service, Second Day ..... 10:00 AM
Tashlich at Mindowaskin Park at the conclusion of this service

Yom Kippur

Friday, September 29

Kol Nidre Service ..... 8:00 PM

Saturday, September 30

Yom Kippur Morning (full service) ..... 8:30 AM
Yom Kippur Children's service ..... 8:30 AM
Parallel programs for grades K – 5*
Yom Kippur Kol Haneshamah service at FCC** ..... 9:45 AM
Yom Kippur Morning (full service) ..... 11:30 AM
Parallel Discussions (Part I) .....
Immediately after early morning service
Parallel Discussions (Part II) .....
Immediately after late morning service
Family service ..... 2:00 PM
Afternoon, Yizkor & Neilah Services ..... 3:15 PM

Admission by Ticket and Photo ID Only

* Grade 6 students and older teens are invited to join their parents in the Sanctuary at either morning service or at the Kol Haneshamah service at FCC.

** FCC is First Congregational Church, which is located at 125 Elmer Street in Westfield.

High Holydays are around the corner!

Have you sent in your High Holyday forms? The deadline was August 11.
Can't find your form? Go to the website and fill it out online!
Rosh Hashanah ticket requests must be received by 3:00PM on Tuesday, September 19;
Yom Kippur ticket requests must be received by 3:00PM on Thursday, September 28.

Shofar Blowers

Wednesday, September 6 at 6:00 PM

Cantor Novick will hold her annual Shofar Blowing Class for any young person who is interested in learning how to blow the shofar or on brushing up on his or her skills. You must bring your own shofar to the class. Contact Susan Schuman at 908-578-4856 if you need to purchase one from the Sisterhood Gift Shop. If you would like to attend, please contact Carol Jassin at the Temple, 908-232-6770, ext. 120.

Help Usher In the New Year!

During High Holyday services, the ushers who assist congregants at each service are volunteers. We are looking for additional volunteer ushers this year. Start 5778 with a mitzvah! If you are able to assist us, please contact Bob Kendler at 908-232-1893 or bobkendler@gmail.com.

Help Feed the Hungry

Is this not the fast I look for: Is it not to share your bread with the hungry? - Isaiah

Each year during the High Holydays, our Temple family collects hundreds of pounds of food for donation to the Westfield Food Pantry. Please join us again this year as we continue our efforts to help feed hungry families in our larger community.

As in the past, empty grocery bags will be distributed to congregants after Rosh Hashanah services. We ask that you return the bags filled with non-perishable food items on Yom Kippur morning, September 30. Volunteers from the Westfield Food Pantry will be stationed in both parking lots (at Temple Emanu-El and the First Congregational Church) to assist with the collection. The following items are greatly needed: canned foods such as tuna, beans, soup, fruit, vegetables, chili, and nutritional supplements for the elderly; boxed foods such as rice, pasta, cereal, pancake mix, and instant potatoes; and peanut butter and jelly.

Todah rabah for your continued generosity.

Assisted Listening Device System

The Temple provides an assisted listening device system for the hearing impaired in the sanctuary. The system allows hearing aid users to utilize a t-coil induction loop to amplify our High Holyday and other services directly through the user's hearing aids (provided they have a t-coil switch/capability). For those who may need amplification without hearing aids, the system also utilizes standard headphones for amplification. There are a limited number of receivers and induction loops available, so please inform the Temple as soon as possible if you wish to use the system. You may contact Mike Kenny at 908-232-6770, ext. 129 or David Hoffman at 908-377-4977 for more details.

High Holyday Decorum

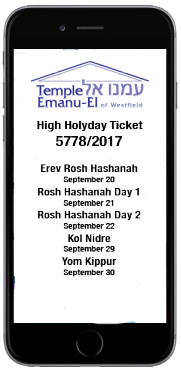
- ✡ For safety's sake, strollers are not permitted in the Sanctuary due to fire regulations.
- ✡ Please respect the dignity of the service, and refrain from leaving your seat during the sermon or at any time when the Holy Ark is open.
- ✡ If your child becomes restless during the service, please take him or her to a more suitable area.
- ✡ Seats may be saved up to 10 minutes before services begin.
- ✡ Please be on time – taking seats after services have started is disruptive to those in the area.
- ✡ In deference to those with allergies, please refrain from using heavy fragrances.

High Holydays 5778

High Holyday Ticket Information

Please note the following policies concerning High Holyday tickets:

- At Temple Emanu-El services, everyone grade 6 through adult will be required to present a ticket. Everyone high school aged through adult needs a photo ID with their ticket.
- At Kol Haneshamah services, every attendee, including children of any age (infant through college), will need a ticket. Everyone high school aged through adult needs a photo ID with their ticket.
- It's here! **Electronic ticketing! Your tickets will be delivered via email this year. You can print out the email to show at the door, or you can show the ticket (email) on your smartphone.** If you do not have an email address you may come into the Temple and pick up your ticket or it will be held for you at the door.



- Please have your tickets and ID available prior to reaching the door to save time.
- Congregants with tickets and photo ID in hand may enter as directed by the ushers.
- Congregants without tickets or without a photo ID will be directed to a table where their membership can be confirmed.
- Anyone entering or re-entering either location at any door for any reason during the High Holydays will have to show their ticket and photo ID. No exceptions.

Please note the following information:

- Tickets will be issued at no cost to members who are current with their Temple financial obligations and who have sent in their ticket order form. Order forms for your ticket(s) and additional guest tickets were mailed the end of June and can be found on our website.
- Guest tickets for adult children attending either Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur services, but not both, cost $75 per ticket.
- Guest tickets for adult children attending both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services and all other guests, whether attending services for Rosh Hashanah only, or Yom Kippur only, or both cost $150 per ticket. You can mail your check with your form or pay online through Chaverweb!
- There is no charge for anyone 26 and under. Tickets are required for Grade 6 and above in the Sanctuary. Tickets are required for all attendees at Kol Haneshamah services.
- Please remember that Temple Emanu-El participates in the URJ reciprocity program. All members in good standing at another congregation may receive tickets for free. Simply have their temple let us know that they will be attending! Still include them on your Guest Ticket order form and jot down "recip" next to their name(s).
- Please do not ask for exceptions to these rules.
- Tickets will be **emailed** approximately 2 weeks prior to Rosh Hashanah. ***Do not delete the email that contains your electronic ticket.***

Photo ID required with ticket.

If you or any family member or guest do not carry items on the Holydays, call the Temple Emanu-El office and let us know.

Kol Haneshamah:

A Contemporary Alternative Worship Experience for the High Holydays

Temple Emanu-El will offer Kol Haneshamah, our alternative High Holyday worship service, held on the first day of Rosh Hashanah and on Yom Kippur. Kol Haneshamah aims to provide a worship experience that is participatory, contemplative, and informal. "Kol Haneshamah" means "every soul," and it comes from a phrase found in Psalm 150:

כל הנשמה תהלל יה הללויה!

Kol han'shamah t'hallel yah, Halleluya!

"Let every soul praise God, Halleluyah!"

Kol Haneshamah will be led by Rabbi Ethan Prosnit, Cantor Michelle Rubel and song leader/ guitar player Rick Calvert. Rick is one of the premier song leaders of the Reform Movement, and many of you know him as one of the leaders of our popular Simchat Shabbat service.

Kol Haneshamah is adult-oriented but accessible to children approximately five years old and up. During the service we will follow the matbe'a (outline) of the Reform machzor (prayer book) and read from the Torah. Rabbi Prosnit will offer a sermon on both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Kol Haneshamah will take place on the mornings of the first day of Rosh Hashanah (September 21, 2017) and on Yom Kippur (September 30, 2017). Services will begin at 9:45 AM and will last approximately two hours and fifteen minutes.

If you have questions, please feel free to contact the Temple Office at 908-232-6770.

First Congregational Church

The Perfect Place for Kol Haneshamah

Temple Emanu-El and the First Congregational Church have a long-standing relationship of warmth and cooperation; in fact, when Temple Emanu-El was first founded, we held worship services at this church! The church has once again been very welcoming to us and we are very excited to hold Kol Haneshamah in its beautiful sanctuary.

The Shofar

The shofar, made from the horn of a ram, is sounded throughout the High Holyday period, beginning during the preparatory days of Elul. It also is sounded during the Rosh Hashana service and at the end of Yom Kippur. The shofar is always curved or bent, symbolizing our humility as we stand before God and confront our actions. The celebration that ultimately evolved into Rosh Hashanah was originally called Yom T'ruah (Day of Sounding the Shofar).

One of the world's oldest wind instruments, the shofar played an important role in Jewish history long before it became associated with Rosh Hashanah. It is mentioned throughout the Bible as a central element in ritual observance. For example, the shofar was sounded at the new moon and at solemn feasts. The Book of Exodus (19:16; 20:15) describes how the shofar was blown at Mt. Sinai to prepare the people for the giving of the Torah. The Book of Joshua (6:1-20) details the blowing of the shofar as part of the conquest of Jericho.

There are four different shofar "calls," each with a unique name, used during the High Holydays: *t'kiah* (one long blast), *sh'varim* (three short blasts), *t'ruah* (nine quick blasts) and *t'kia g'dolah* (one very long blast). Today, these sounds suggest different approaches to our annual *cheshbon hanefesh* (accounting of our activities of the past year), which we review during this season. The shofar blasts echo different rhythms and patterns in our daily lives. Various explanations surround the custom of blowing the shofar on Rosh Hashanah. The link with Yom T'ruah (Day of Sounding the Shofar) was an early one, but there are many others. The great Jewish philosopher Maimonides viewed the sounding of the shofar as a call to repentance.

The most common explanation for blowing the shofar during the Rosh Hashanah service, however, derives from the story of the Akeidah (the binding of Isaac) in Genesis 22, which we read on the same day. The sacrifice of Isaac was averted when Abraham substituted a ram for the boy. Although the key message focuses on Abraham's faith and against human sacrifice, the story also became a basis for use of a ram's horn on Rosh Hashanah.

- From www.reformjudaism.org

High Holyday Experiences for Youth

Rosh Hashanah morning - Thursday, September 21, 2017, 8:30 AM
Yom Kippur morning - Saturday, September 30, 2017, 8:30 AM

Please drop your children off at 8:15 AM; services begin at 8:30 AM.

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED to participate in all programs listed below.

Babysitting for 2-4 Year Olds

at Temple Emanu-El only

Babysitting is available for toilet-trained children ages 2-4. There is a charge of $15 per child, per morning. Please note, we only accept checks. In order to participate in babysitting, children must be registered by September 15, 2017.

Youth Programming for K-5th Grade

Each year we provide meaningful High Holyday experiences for K-5th grade students, including an age-appropriate service. In order to participate in the Youth Programming, children must be registered by September 15, 2017.

High School Volunteers

Teens in grades 9-12 (as of September 2017) can volunteer in our Babysitting and Youth Programming. Volunteers are accepted on a first-received basis with **priority given to teens who currently participate in our *Madrichim* program, are enrolled in our Religious School, and/or participate in our youth groups**. In order to volunteer, teens must be registered by September 15, 2017.

Students in the 6th grade and older are encouraged to attend services with their parents. Teens and families may worship together in the main sanctuary or at the Kol Haneshamah service.

Registration for these programs is completely online on our Temple website - www.tewnj.org. Look for the High Holyday Activities link on the home page.

Information You Need to Know

Parking At Temple

In an effort to ease parking and traffic congestion during the High Holydays, the Westfield Police Department will implement the following procedures:

- Signs will be posted for parking on only one side of Jefferson Avenue from East Broad Street to Kimball Avenue.
- Jefferson Avenue will be a "one way" street from East Broad Street to Saunders Avenue.
- We ask drivers who can do so to drop off their handicapped passengers at the Temple door and find street parking for themselves. Handicapped parking permits are available upon request for congregants who require them. Call the Temple at 908-232-6770, ext. 133, as soon as possible to allow time to process the request. Handicapped spots will only be held until 10 minutes after the service has begun (8:40 AM for Early service; 11:40 AM for Late service) so please be on time. **If space is available, you can park in the parking lot. Parking lot spaces at Temple will be available on a 1st come, 1st served basis, after the number of needed handicapped spaces has been determined.**

Parking At First Congregational Church (FCC)

- There is metered parking on the street and in the public parking lot across the street. Availability is on a 1st come, 1st served basis. Members who have requested tickets for Kol Haneshamah services at FCC will receive a Temple parking permit (one permit per member family per Holyday). This sign must be placed on the driver's side of the dashboard. Those who display the parking permit DO NOT NEED to feed the meters. DO NOT MISPLACE the parking permit. DO NOT FORGET to display; if you do, you will be responsible for paying the appropriate fees to park.

Out of respect for our neighbors, and the FCC neighbors, we should be particularly aware of where we park our cars. **DO NOT** block driveways, **DO NOT** park on people's lawns, **DO NOT** create blind spots by parking too close to the corner. **The police have in the past and will continue to issue tickets to those who violate the rules of the road.** Remember, it is important to maintain the good relationships we have with the community.

We want to acknowledge and thank the Westfield Police Department for allowing us the freedom of not worrying about or the need to carry change during our High Holydays.

Celebrate Sukkot & Simchat Torah

Sukkot, a Hebrew word meaning "booths" or "huts," refers to the Jewish festival of giving thanks for the fall harvest. It also commemorates the 40 years of Jewish wandering in the desert after the giving of the Torah atop Mt. Sinai. Sukkot is celebrated five days after Yom Kippur on the 15th of the month of Tishrei, and is marked by several distinct traditions. One, which takes the commandment to dwell in booths literally, is to erect a sukkah, a small, temporary booth or hut. Sukkot (the plural of sukkah) are commonly used during the seven-day festival for eating, entertaining and even for sleeping.

Immediately following Sukkot, we celebrate Sh'mini Atzeret and Simchat Torah, a fun-filled day during which we celebrate the completion of the annual reading of the Torah and affirm Torah as one of the pillars on which we build our lives. As part of the celebration, the Torah scrolls are taken from the ark and carried or danced around the synagogue seven times. During the Torah service, the concluding section of the fifth book of the Torah, *D'varim* (Deuteronomy), is read, and immediately following, the opening section of Genesis, or *B'reishit* as it is called in Hebrew, is read. This practice represents the cyclical nature of the relationship between the Jewish people and the reading of the Torah.

Social Action: Temporary Shelter – A Story of Homelessness

Wednesday, October 4 at 6:00 PM

Followed by Erev-Sukkot Services at 7:00 PM

On Sukkot we focus on the fragility of shelter – join us as we reflect on this theme and we hear the story of a previously homeless individual. Our guest will share her story and then we will participate in hands-on service and advocacy work to help the homeless in Union County.

Wandering Jews - Shabbat & Sukkot Hike

Saturday, October 7 at 9:30 AM

Watchung Reservation (Park at Trailside Nature & Science Center)

Rejoice in God's creation by celebrating Shabbat and Sukkot in the great outdoors! Join Rabbi Prosnit for a hike at the Watchung Reservation and enjoy the beauty of fall foliage, Shabbat and Sukkot. The (easy) hike will be about 1.5-2 miles. All ages are welcome. If you plan on joining us for this Shabbat experience please contact Carol Jassin at Cjassin@tewnj.org – 908-232-6770 x120.

Simchat Torah

Wednesday, October 11 at 7:00 PM

Watch for more information about the Simchat Torah Service.

SAVE THE DATE

Temple Emanu-El Intergenerational Simchat Torah Celebration

Wednesday, October 11, 2017

starting at 5:45 PM

Simchat Torah Party in the Sukkah
Dinner for all followed by Simchat Torah Service

More details to follow

Holiday Services

Sukkot

Wednesday evening, October 4

Social Action: A Story of Homelessness 6:00 PM
Erev Sukkot Service ..... 7:00 PM

Thursday, October 5

Sukkot Morning Service.....10:00 AM
Followed by Kiddush in the Sukkah.....12:00 PM

Friday, October 6

Shabbat B'yachad & Kehilla T'filah 6:00 PM

Simchat Torah

Wednesday, October 11

Simchat Torah Service .....7:00 PM

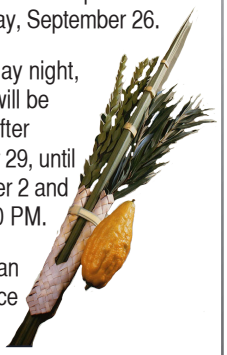
Shemini Atzeret

Thursday, October 12

Shemini Atzeret Service & Yizkor..... 10:00 AM

"Shake your Lulav" this Sukkot!

Purchase your very own personal set of Lulav and Etrog. Simply label an envelope with your name, phone number, and the words "Lulav and Etrog." Enclose $36 either in cash or check made out to Temple Emanu-El, and either mail it to the Temple or bring it to the Temple office by 4:00 PM on Tuesday, September 26.



Sukkot begins on Wednesday night, October 4. Pickup of sets will be Thursday, September 28, after 4:00 PM, Friday, September 29, until 4:00 PM, or Monday, October 2 and Tuesday, October 3 by 6:00 PM.

Questions? Please call Brian Chartock in the Temple office at 908-232-6770, ext. 114.

Enjoy our Temple Sukkah

Temple members are welcome to come and enjoy eating in the sukkah. Invite your family, friends and neighbors. You need to supply your own picnic-style meal and all the fixings.

Just call Brian Chartock in the Temple office at 908-232-6770, to let us know when you would like to come.

Eating in the sukkah is a mitzvah!

Religious School -

Save these Dates for the Opening of the 2017-18/5778 School Year

Thursday, September 7
7:00-8:30PM Orientation for NEW Madrichim

Saturday, September 16
9:45AM-1:00PM 6th Grade Nisayon Family Event at Trailside Nature and Science Center: Teva, Torah and Tfilah

Sunday, September17
8:45 -10:45AM Opening Day for Families in Kgn – 5th Gr and Ma'ayan
10:45 AM - 12:15 PM First Mitzvah Corps for 8th and 9th Gr

Tuesday, September 26
4:00 – 5:45PM First Tuesday Session for 4th and 5th Gr

Wednesday, September 27
4:00 – 5:45PM First Wednesday Session for 4th and 5th Gr
5:45 – 7:45PM First Nisayon Session for 6th Gr

Thursday, September 28
4:00 – 5:45PM First Thursday Session for 4th and 5th Gr

Sunday, October 1 No School

Tuesday, October 3
4:00-5:45PM No School for 4th and 5th Gr
7:00-9:00PM First HaMakom Session for 7th – 12th Gr

Wednesday, October 4
4:00-5:45PM No School for 4th and 5th Gr
5:45-7:45PM Nisayon for 6th Gr, including Sukkot celebration

Thursday, October 5 No School for 4th and 5th Gr

Sunday, October 8
First Regular Student Session for Kgn – 5th Gr and Ma'ayan

Tuesday, October 10
4:00-5:45PM No School for 4th and 5th Gr
7:00-9:00PM No HaMakom for 7th – 12th Gr

Wednesday, October 11
4:00-5:45PM No School for 4th and 5th Gr
5:45-7:45PM Nisayon for 6th Grade, including Simchat Torah celebration

Thursday, October 12 No School for 4th and 5th Gr

Friday, October 13
3:30PM 6th Grade Nisayon Retreat departs for Camp Harlam

Sunday, October 15
10:15-10:45AM Consecration of New Students – Families Welcome & Invited
10:45AM Mitzvah Corps for 8th and 9th Gr
1:00PM 6th Grade Nisayon students return from Camp Harlam

Friday, October 20 - Sunday, October 22nd
URJ Taste of Harlam Weekend (2nd – 5th Gr)

Sunday, October 22
Cafe Torah

Wednesday, October 25
7:15-7:45PM 6th Grade Nisayon Parents Orientation

Saturday, October 28
Confirmation Class Social Action project at Franciscan Charities

Sunday, October 29
Kgn/1st Gr Family Program: Kabbalat Shabbat
11:00 AM - 12PM Madrichim Seminar

First Name: Daniell
Last Name: Ben Arie
Hometown: Ra'anana

Meet Daniell Ben Arie! Daniell joins the Temple Emanu-El Youth Learning and Engagement Department in 2017-18 as our new Rishona, young Israel Emissary. As part of our efforts to integrate Israel education and inspire a love of our Jewish Homeland, we have partnered with The Jewish Federation of Greater Metrowest to host a young emissary in our community for the last several years. From among a pool of nearly 100 applicants, Daniell is one of six young Israelis chosen to join us for a year in Greater Metrowest, deferring her army service for one year to share her love for Israel with us. Daniell will be with us every week during HaMakom and will be invited to celebrate Shabbat and holidays with us. She also joins our returning Shaliach, Michael Levi. Get to know Daniell:

Me and my family:
I'm the youngest of four. I have two brothers and a sister. We live in Ra'anana, which is in the center of Israel. I attended "Mor" Metrowest high school. My mother, Zipporah, works in "Teva," nature, and my father, Avinoam, is a professor of economics and management at colleges across the country.

My Hadracha & Volunteer Experience:
In the youth movement Tzofim, Scouts, I guided groups of middle-school girls and led a battalion of forty sixth-grade students with a staff of six guides. In addition, I was a participant in the "Nachshon" class, which develops Guidance skills. I led Nachshon days for my classmates.

My Hobbies / In My Free Time:
Since I was 3 years old, I've loved to dance! I have danced classical ballet, modern dance, hip-hop, flamenco, and jazz. I love this because I feel like I'm expressing myself and can fulfill myself and express my feelings through movement. I also love to run, as it is a release and gives me enjoyment and calm.

My Desired Role In The Army:
I want to serve in the military in a guidance position, because it connects to my character. I may also want to be an infantry instructor. I love to influence and guide people. After my army service I really want to to be a physical education instructor because it touches the issue of guidance that really interests me and that I am very good at that, as well as sports, which is one of my hobbies.

My Experience Visiting Or Living Outside Of Israel:
My family and I take a lot of vacations overseas. Last summer I was also with my friends overseas without my parents.We took a journey to Poland with my school and it was very meaningful to me. What was significant to me was to see and feel the stories of what happened in general and in particular through my personal family story, which enhanced the experience. My family who lived in Hungary perished in Auschwitz in 1944. We visited the ghettos, the Jewish Quarter of Warsaw and Krakow, and heard about Jewish life there at the time.

Three Things I Love About Israel:
1. When there is a national crisis (for example "Tzuk Eitan") the State and citizens are committed to creating mutual brotherhood. For example, people with hot dog booths were distributing free food to the soldiers of the Iron Dome.
2. Warm culture. If an elderly person on the street finds it difficult to cross the road or someone is struggling with a baby carriage while traveling on the bus, you can expect anyone around to offer help.
3. Israel continues to develop politically, socially, in the area of security and in the field of technology and spreads a sense of security in all areas.

Three Things About Israel I'd Like To See Changed:
1. Equal expectations for all - length of military service for boys and girls, the term "compulsory military service for all" will be truly relevant and valid when all parts of the country and all parts of the population are held to the same standards.
2. Not all places in the country are accessible to everyone. While many places have undergone renovation to become accessibile to people with disablities, a lot of places are still lacking in this area. This issue is also related to the integration of people with special needs in the labor market. There are not enough businesses that open their doors and hearts and people remain without work.
3. The State does not always protect the rights of minorities.

Education

Adult Learning

Rabbi Sagal's Holy Scrollers Torah Study

Saturdays: 8:15–9:05 AM, beginning September 2 (no class September 30)
Instructor: Rabbi Sagal
Every Shabbat this 50 minute discussion and study will focus on the Torah Portion of the week, Jewish ideas, and values and the task of living a life of meaning.

Rabbi Kroloff's Lunch & Learn

Monday, September 11, 11:30AM - 1:00PM
Join Rabbi Kroloff for the first Lunch & Learn of the year where he will discuss: ***Did he really just say what we heard him say? Despite it all why we should still believe in America.*** A delicious complimentary lunch will be provided. There is no charge to attend. Future Dates: October 16, November 13, March 26, April 16, May 14. *Lunch & Learn is supported by the Rabbi Kroloff Fund for Jewish Learning, to which donations are most appreciated.*

Café Ivrit

Wednesdays: 9:30 – 11:00 AM, September 27, October 11 & 25
Instructor: Michael Levi
Join our Shaliach, Michael, for Cafe Ivrit. Two Wednesdays a month, Michael will lead a conversation in Hebrew about current events, hot topics, and cultural events taking place in Israel and around the world. Join us for a chance to practice your Hebrew in this low-key and friendly environment. Cafe Ivrit is geared towards those with a familiarity of modern conversational Hebrew. To RSVP email Carol Jassin at cjassin@tewnj.org or 908-232-6770 ext. 120.

Israeli Brunch and Learn

Sunday October 8, 8:45 – 10:30 AM
Michael, our Shaliach, will take us on a journey of Zionism as we discover what it means to have a Jewish Homeland. Brunch will be served. Please RSVP to Carol Jassin at Cjassin@tewnj.org or 908-232-6770 x120.

Tuesday Morning Bible Class

Tuesdays: 9:30–11:00 AM, beginning Tuesday, October 17
Instructors: Rabbi Sagal, Rabbi Prosnit and Rabbi Smiley
We study Bible plus the latest events of concern to the Jewish people. Feel free to "drop" in on any Tuesday; you are always welcome!

Shabbat Bible Class

Every third Saturday of the month: 9:30 – 11:00 AM, beginning Saturday, October 21
Instructor: Connie Reiter
Conversations considering Women in the Bible and throughout history. This is not to be a study tilted toward feminist insistence on the value of women in our tradition. Rather it will be a focus on the partners of our Patriarchs and other women of note, who moved our history forward in ways that augmented and made possible the achievements of the men on whom our text concentrates. With Bible in hand, join our eclectic group every 3rd Shabbat of the month, led by Connie Reiter.

Israeli Movie Night

Thursday October 19th – 7 PM
Our first Israeli movie night of the year – join us for a viewing and then a discussion.

Hadassah

Thursday, September 7, 7:00 PM
The community is invited to the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah meeting on Thursday evening September 7 at 7:00 PM in the Gallery and Brody Chapel. Our guest speaker is Jerry Schwartz, Temple Emanu-El member, and national writer and editor for the Associated Press. He will direct his talk to the challenges facing the press in current times. There will be a wine and cheese reception in addition to desserts, coffee and tea. Looking forward to seeing you at this special gathering to open the new year.

Exploring Israel Tour with Rabbi Doug Sagal and Cantor Novick

Join Rabbi Sagal and Cantor Novick for the Israel trip of a lifetime. Mark your calendars and secure your spot!

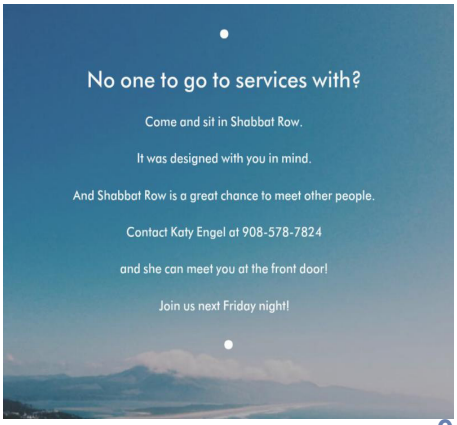
Start with a non-stop, overnight El Al flight from Newark to Tel Aviv. (That's right. Non-stop.) After landing in Israel, you will start your journey in the dynamic city of Tel Aviv and culminate in exploring the incredible beauty and history of Jerusalem.

Here are some highlights of what to expect on your days in between!

Experience Old Jaffa, Galilee and Golan Heights (by Jeep, of course)
See the picturesque alleys in the mystical city of Tzfat
Walk in the lush nature reserve of Tel Dan on the same day as you visit a chocolate-making workshop
Dine (BBQ!) with Israeli soldiers
Spend the night on a beautiful kibbutz
Tour the ruins of Herod's palace by cable car
Swim in the Dead Sea
Stay in a panorama hotel on Tel Aviv's Mediterranean Coast
Watch a spectacular nighttime sounds & light show at the Tower of David
Visit the national Holocaust memorial and museum
Experience Havdalah with Rabbi Sagal

We designed the trip for you as families or as individuals, and will include a bar and bat mitzvah ceremony at the Western Wall led by a professional guide and our clergy.

For more information and to download forms, visit www.israeltour.com/rsagal



Planned Giving Opportunities

Bequests. Codicil. Residuum?

Those words aren't typos, they are real terms used in legacy giving. There's a lot of jargon out there surrounding charitable donations - let us help to demystify it!

Did you know that:
...a bequest is the most common planned gift, but there are other options as well? Some of those options are a charitable gift annuity, charitable remainder trust or life insurance policies. Consider giving a gift to Temple Emanu-El that will live on through the years.

Contact Brian Chartock for more information or details on how Planned Giving can fit into your plans. We will try our best to answer all of your planned giving questions.

Did you know we have new stock transfer info?

Please contact Kathleen Stovall to get the instructions. kstovall@tewnj.org or 908-232-6770 x113.

Please Support Our Kol Nidre Campaign

When you make your Kol Nidre donation it goes right to work! Your dollars turn into Temple Emanu-El programs and services. They help us maintain our building, fund our Religious School, create new worship experiences, and expand both our Adult Education programs and social action initiatives that benefit our entire coommunity and beyond. Your Temple Emanu-El Kol Nidre gift also helps provide dues relief to families in need who want to belong to our community.

Please support our Kol Nidre Appeal this year by making as generous a gift as possible.

NO GIFT IS TOO SMALL.
EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS.

Please make your payment online with a credit card or you can make payments by sending your check in the mail, or you can be billed.

To participate in the Kol Nidre Appeal, please fill out the online form at www.tewnj.org/donate/kol-nidre or contact Brian Chartock at 908-232-6770, ext. 114 or email bchartock@tewnj.org.

Rabbi Doug Sagal & Dr. Lauren Kaplan- Sagal: Why I Created a Jewish Legacy

Create a Jewish Legacy
TEMPLE EMANU-EL OF WESTFIELD, NJ

Many people are familiar with the Talmudic story of Honi the Circle Maker. Honi sees an old man planting a carob tree, and asks the old man "Why are you planting when you know that you will never live to see the fruits"? The old man replies, "I am planting for my children. Just as others planted for me, so do I plant for those who will come after me." This story has been often cited to inspire giving to future generations. However, the story continues-Honi falls into a deep sleep and is unconscious for 70 years. When he wakes, he goes back to his hometown but no one knows him. No one recognizes him, remembers him, or even cares that he is in distress. In his loneliness, he cries out "Hevruta o Mituta"! ("Community is necessary for life").

The entire goal of Create a Jewish Legacy is to ensure not just the continuity of Temple Emanu-El, but that there will be a vibrant, caring, and compassionate community for our children and grandchildren. That is why Create a Jewish Legacy has become part of our family's planning for the future-so that future generations of Temple Emanu-El will benefit from the same compassion caring and kindness that we experience today.

Rabbi Doug Sagal & Dr. Lauren Kaplan-Sagal

Remembering Temple Emanu-El in your will or estate plan ensures that your work and your values will continue when you are no longer here. It also serves as an example of ongoing kindness to your loved ones. It teaches them the value you've placed on supporting Temple Emanu-El and the Jewish community. Legacy giving is for everyone. Make the most meaningful gift you can. Every gift is important.

For more information on how you can create *your* Jewish Legacy contact Brian Chartock, our Executive Director, at 908-232-6770 x114.

Create a Jewish Legacy is part of a nationwide program to sustain the future of Jewish organizations by increasing after-life giving. It is sponsored locally by The Jewish Community Foundation of Greater MetroWest, in partnership with the Harold Grinspoon Foundation.

I am interested in learning more about how I can assure Jewish tomorrows through the Create a Jewish Legacy program at Temple Emanu-El.

Please contact me!

The best time to reach me: _____

Best way to reach me: _____
(Phone/email address)

Sincerely,

_____
(Please print your full name)

CREATE A JEWISH LEGACY
GREATER METROWEST NEW JERSEY

Social Action

Join us for Saturday Morning Fun Club Every Saturday Volunteer meeting Saturday September 9th 10 AM

The Saturday Morning Fun Club for Refugees offers newly arrived refugees a safe place to learn and play through organized activities, with the primary goal to help create a lasting foundation for success in America. A joint initiative of Temple Emanu-El and the Refugee Family Support Interfaith Coalition, the club meets weekly at Temple Emanu-El on Saturday mornings, and brings together over 50 refugees from the Middle East, Africa and South America with as many volunteers from Westfield and neighboring towns. A typical Saturday morning schedule includes ESL, job planning, and basic life skills for adults, and art projects, karate lessons, reading, Lego and puzzle building and homework help for children. Refugee families also always receive a "goody bag" of essential household items, such as paper towel, toilet paper, laundry detergent, razors, and soap at the conclusion of every weekly session.

The success of the club is evident in the smiles and the laughter that fill the hallways every Saturday morning, the progress of English skills, the friendships formed by a mutual respect, regardless of religion, and the belief that, at its the core, America is a nation built by refugees and immigrants, and we will continue to welcome the stranger in our land and will always extend our hand to help.

The Saturday Morning Fun Club for Refugees is always looking for volunteers to help continue our mission and help staff or donate supplies to the weekly club. This is a great opportunity for an individual, family, Boy or Girl Scout Troop, or religious school community service project. Please contact Jenny Tananbaum at jat101897@comcast.net or Alissa Berger at alissagberger@gmail.com for more information on how you can help.

Job Bank for Refugees

We have a special opportunity to enrich our lives by helping members of our community. As you know, our congregation participates in a coalition to assist Syrian refugees. One of our primary missions is to help them become self-sufficient. Our Syrian families would benefit from gainful employment.

Do you know of a job opportunity? The abilities of our Syrian job-seekers range from drivers to professionals with advanced degrees, and they are eager for work. Possible jobs would be working in restaurants, factories, warehouses, limousine drivers, delivery drivers, etc.

All of the applicants are authorized to work in the United States. The International Rescue Committee in Elizabeth will be banking the jobs and screening and interviewing all of the applicants. If you know of a position, please contact Naomi Gelfand at naomigelfand@gmail.com. All possibilities are welcome. The coalition and the IRC will coordinate the rest of the process. Thank you for your consideration.

Rabbi Sagal had a wonderful dinner in July with TEE young people in Tel Aviv.

Tikkun Olam

Be a part of the Tikkun Olam Committee and plan for the future!

We meet the **2nd Wednesday of every month from 7:30 – 9:00 PM**.

For more information please contact Rabbi Ethan Prosnit.

Social Action Text Alerts

We have created a text system to alert you of social action volunteer opportunities and action items in our Temple, local, and wider community.

Please sign up so you will be quickly informed about these mitzvah opportunities. To sign up text @teesa to 81010. We hope these texts reminders will encourage you to be involved and have your voice heard.

Mitzvah Garden

Summer is nearly over, but we welcome new volunteers to assist our active gardeners with planting, harvesting and providing fresh vegetables and herbs for the Westfield Food Pantry. We will continue to plant in the Courtyard as well as the Lavy House Garden.

Our next season has already started. If you're interested, please email elperis@aol.com or janet.kurtter@gmail.com.

Do you need help with shiva?

Temple Emanu-El's Shiva Help Committee can provide hands-on assistance and support. Some of the services we offer include:

- Waiting at the mourners' house to accept deliveries while others are at the funeral
- Setting up food and/or turning on the coffee pot before mourners return
- Providing shiva resources, checklists and useful contact information

We want to be there for you and your family. Please call or email to let us know how we can help.

Marci Fisher
Marcifisher601@gmail.com
908-230-7452

Leslie Dickstein
Ldickstein@verizon.net
908-596-0079

Social Action

Caring Community

Sign up to be a member of the Caring Community.

Can you give a ride to a Temple member in need to either services or to a doctor's appointment?

Can you cook a meal for a homebound senior or a congregant going through a difficult illness?

Can you deliver a challah to a congregant celebrating something good or going through a challenging time?

Sign up for the Caring Community email list by contacting: Pamela Clarke at pamelaclarke@achievementfirst.org or Lynda Wald at Lynda.wald99@gmail.com.

We're Here for You

If you or someone you know is ill, has suffered any recent loss, or desires any extra support at this time, please contact Rabbi Sagal, ext. 117, or Cantor Novick, ext. 116, at 908-232-6770.

Get Involved

Participate in our Mitzvah Garden, Blankets of Love, Mandy Reichman Feeding Program, or one of the other wonderful events we do at Temple Emanu-El.

For more information about any of these programs contact TikkunOlam@tewnj.org.

Food Pantry

2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month, 9:15 - 11:15 AM

Volunteer for one of the shifts at the Westfield Food Pantry on the 2nd or 4th Wednesday of each month.

To volunteer to sign up contact Alice Fertig at Asfertig@gmail.com.

New volunteer webpage

www.tewnj.org/getting-involved.html

Mandy Reichman Feeding Program Bagged with Love

We are pleased to announce that for the third year in a row the Mandy Reichman Feeding Program has been chosen to receive a grant from the Westfield Service League. We have graciously accepted the grant and wish to thank the Westfield Service League for their generous support of the Program. The grant will be used to fund part of our annual Thanksgiving Turkey Drive. Speaking of turkey drives, we will again be collecting turkeys and Thanksgiving food on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 19, 20 and 21. We will be partnering with the StreetLight Mission in Elizabeth. Please watch for more information about collection times.

We continue to make lunches each week on Tuesdays at 5:10 PM in the Temple kitchen. Volunteers from 3 to 93 are welcome! Please join us. It's good for the soul.

We welcome and encourage donations of zip-top sandwich bags, new or used clean plastic grocery bags, disposable latex-type gloves, snacks, and cookies.

As always we appreciate your support and participation in this worthwhile effort.

With thanks to all,
Meryl, Barry and Jeffrey Reichman

Senior Services at the Lavy House

Jewish Family Service Social Worker Naomi Kreutzer, MSW, LCSW, provides counseling and consultation services and organizes events geared to seniors and their families at the Lavy House.

Naomi is available at the Senior Resource Center at the Lavy House each Tuesday, from 9 AM - 5 PM through a grant from the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater MetroWest NJ. The service is free of charge and open to the entire community.

She is available for individual appointments to address individual and family needs. If you would like to address any older adult issue for yourself or for a family member, contact Naomi at nkreutzer@jfscentralnj.org, or call 908-352-8375, to schedule an appointment.

Mark Your Calendar for Upcoming Presentations at The Lavy House:

Date	Program	Presenter
Sept 26	Aging with Good Health	Karen Ensle from Rutgers Cooperative Extension
Oct 24	Medicare Changes for 2018	Elyse Drucker from SHIP presenting
Nov 28	Houseplants: Bringing Nature Indoors	Debra Stuart from Master Gardeners, Rutgers Cooperative Extension
Dec 19	Caregiver Stress and How to Handle It	Alice Greenburg-Sheedy
Jan 9	Fall Prevention and Home Safety	Claire M. Mulry, OTD, OTR, CAPS Assistant Professor, Department of Occupational Therapy, Kean University

Library News

This might be a good time of year to check out the library at Temple Emanu-El. Take a look around and browse the new book section or some recent DVD's and periodicals. Lots of new children's books, too! It's easy to checkout any material - simply follow the directions next to the box on the counter. Now find some time and enjoy reading a good book! Library hours are posted on the library door and on the Temple website. You can leave a message at 908-232-6770, ext. 131, or email us: Brett Harris: bharris@wilentz.com; Janice Kessler: 128beans@comcast.net; Bettye Barcan: bgb43@verizon.net

Blankets of Love

Blankets of Love is comprised of Temple Emanu-El congregants who meet monthly atTemple to knit and crochet blankets to present to the campers at Camp Happy Times, a free one-week overnight camp for children who have, or have had cancer and enjoy friendships. Each crafter supplies their own yarn and patterns and makes their own blankets in the patterns and colors of their choice. The minimum blanket size is 4' x 6' and must be made from new, washable yarn except wool. Anyone not local enough to join us for our monthly gatherings is invited to make blankets in the comfort of their home and send them to us to be included on donation day. For more information about Blankets of Love, please contact: Jane Berlant at jane.berlant@gmail.com. Next two meetings September 6 and October 3 - join us!

Sisterhood News

Sisterhood is excited to bring many new ideas to our group this year and be a special part of our Temple Community. Please consider the following volunteer opportunities:

- Join our **Mitzvah Team** supporting our greater Senior Community during the Jewish holidays. Around High Holyday time we will be delivering challahs to Overlook. If you are interested in being a part please email Sisterhood@tewnj.org
- Be a part of our **Social Action team**! We are looking for volunteers to run a Fall and Spring program (approx 45 minutes- 1 hour program). In the past we have done some fun and successful events such as assembling birthing kits for special need locations and knitting bears for various hospitals. If you have any ideas you would like to share we would love to hear them! Please email us at Sisterhood@tewnj.org
- We need your help! Do you have a background in **merchandising or sales**? Do you have a knack for setting up displays? Selling merchandise online? We are looking for volunteers to support our Judaica Shop. Whether you can volunteer 1 hour a month or 1 hour a week we need your support! Please email Sisterhood@tewnj.org for more information.

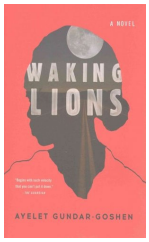
Save The Date:

September13th Book Club Meeting "Waking Lions" by Ayelet Gunter Goshen (see below)
October 1st Come help us decorate the Sukkah and Bima
December 4th Our annual Membership Appreciation Dinner and Fall General Meeting
Don't Forget! Dance Fitness every Monday at 4pm (except holidays)

Sisterhood Book Club

Wednesdays at 7:30 PM

Looking for a good book to read? Come join one of our lively book club discussions. Meetings generally take place at 7:30 PM in the Fritz and Edith Lehr Library. Be on the lookout for announcements in the weekly eblasts.



The Book Club has chosen *Waking Lions* by Ayelet Gundar-Goshen for the **Wednesday, September 13** book discussion at 7:30 PM.

Future book selections include *Jaffa Beach* by Fedora Horowitz, *A Walk Across the Sun* by Corban Addison and *Orphan's Tale* by Pam Jenoff.

We would love to have you join us! If you are interested in participating in Book Club, please reach out to Roni Epstein at roniepstein114@gmail.com.

Sisterhood Gift Shop

Sisterhood Judaica Gift Shop has everything you need to make this season a special one for your family & friends!

Hostess Gifts • B'nai Mitzvah gifts • **Challah plates and covers** • Candlesticks & Candles
Mezuzahs • Jewelry • **Holiday items**

Did you know that all merchandise in the Judaica Shop is discounted and all proceeds from the shop go right back to the Temple? Support your Sisterhood, so we can support the programs that make our Temple so special! Shop open Sundays during Religious School, after Bible Class on Tuesday or by appointment - cash or check only. Please email susanschuman@comcast.net if you are interested in learning more, or would like an appointment.

Get Fit with Dance!

Check out our re-named Zumba class as our instructor, Theresa, now includes many styles of music and dance. This is a highly enjoyable, hour-long, low-impact class for both men and women, The class is now ***known as Dance Fitness***. We welcome all to join us Mondays at 4 pm, Greifer Sacks Hall, $5 weekly. **No class scheduled for September 4 or September 25.**

Men's Club

Fall Schedule of Events

Meeting - September 14, 7:00 PM
In the Lavy House

Retreat - September 15-17
(Location undetermined)
Check www.facebook.com/groups/66580296916/?ref=group_header for more information

Food Delivery - September 17, 9:00 AM
Temple Kitchen - Contact lazarusd@gmail.com for more information

Sukkah Construction - Oct 1, 8:00 AM
Sukkah construction in the Temple parking lot

Meeting - October 12, 7:00 PM
In the Lavy House

B'nai Mitzvah Video Service

The Men's Club has arranged with A Train Productions to offer recording of all Sanctuary and Brody Chapel B'nai Mitzvah services. Preserve your family memories of this joyous life cycle event on Blu-ray, Flash Drive, or DVD. A Train can also provide live internet streaming of the service to family members unable to attend this important occasion. All equipment is state of the art and produces a superior product. Proceeds from this service are used by the Men's Club to fund its charitable work for the Temple, including the support of Religious School and ECE activities.You will find A Train's information in your B'nai Mitzvah packet, at www.atrainproductions.com/tewnj, and also in this Bulletin.

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In addition, the Early Childhood Education and Religious School calendar can be found on our website at www.tewnj.org.

Friday, September 1
7:45 PM Erev Shabbat Service

Saturday, September 2
8:15 AM Holy Scrollers
9:30 AM Morning Minyan

Monday, September 4
Labor Day - Temple Office Closed

Tuesday, September 5
NO Mandy Reichman Feeding Program

Wednesday, September 6
6:00 PM Shofar Blowing Class
7:00 PM Blankets of Love

Friday, September 8
7:45 PM Shabbat Hallelu

Saturday, September 9
8:15 AM Holy Scrollers
9:00 AM Simchat Shabbat
9:30 AM Morning Minyan

Monday, September 11
11:30 AM Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Kroloff
4:00 PM Dance Fitness

Tuesday, September 12
5:10 PM Mandy Reichman Feeding Program

Wednesday, September 13
7:30 PM Sisterhood Book Club

Thursday, September 14
7:00 PM Men's Club Meeting
7:30 PM Sisterhood Meeting/Program

Friday, September 15
7:45 PM Zimrat Shabbat Service

Saturday, September 16
8:15 AM Holy Scrollers Torah Study with Rabbi Sagal
9:30 AM Morning Minyan
7:30 PM Havdallah Service
7:45 PM Selichot Program & Desserts
9:30 PM Selichot Service

Monday, September 18
4:00 PM Dance Fitness

Tuesday, September 19
NO Mandy Reichman Feeding Program

Wednesday, September 20
Erev Rosh Hashanah
2:00 PM Temple Offices Close
8:00 PM Erev Rosh Hashanah Service

Thursday, September 21
Rosh Hashanah, first day
8:30 AM Rosh Hashanah Morning (full service)
Parallel programs for grades K – 5
9:45 AM Rosh Hashanah Kol Haneshamah service at FCC
11:30 AM Rosh Hashanah Morning (full service)
3:00 PM Family Service

Friday, September 22
Rosh Hashanah, second day
10:00 AM Rosh Hashanah Morning Service
Tashlich at Mindowaskin Park at the conclusion of this service
5:30 PM Pre-Oneg
6:00 PM Erev Shabbat Service

Saturday, September 23
8:15 AM Holy Scrollers Torah Study with Rabbi Sagal
9:00 AM Simchat Shabbat
9:30 AM Morning Minyan

Tuesday, September 26
NO Mandy Reichman Feeding Program

Friday, September 29
8:00 PM Kol Nidre Service

Saturday, September 30
Yom Kippur
8:30 AM Yom Kippur Morning (full service)
Parallel programs for grades K – 5
9:45 AM Yom Kippur Kol Haneshamah service at FCC
11:30 AM Yom Kippur Morning (full service)
Parallel Discussions (Part I)
2:00 PM Family service
Parallel Discussions (Part II)
3:15 PM Afternoon, Yizkor & Neilah Services

Sunday, October 1
8:00 AM Men's Club Sukkah Assembly
11:00 AM Sisterhood Sukkah & Bimah Decorating

Monday, October 2
4:00 PM Dance Fitness

Tuesday, October 3
NO Mandy Reichman Feeding Program
7:00 PM Blankets of Love

Wednesday, October 4
Erev Sukkot
7:00 PM Erev Sukkot Services

Thursday, October 5
Sukkot
Temple Office Closed
10:00 AM Sukkot Morning Service

Friday, October 6
7:45 PM Shabbat Hallelu

Saturday, October 7
8:15 AM Holy Scrollers Torah Study with Rabbi Sagal
9:45 AM Morning Minyan

Sunday, October 8
8:45 AM Israeli Brunch & Learn
4:30 PM ECE Sukkot Dinner

Monday, October 9
4:00 PM Dance Fitness

Tuesday, October 10
NO Mandy Reichman Feeding Program

Wednesday, October 11
Simchat Torah
5:30 PM Simchat Torah Celebration: New Member Dinner
7:00 PM Simchat Torah Service

Thursday, October 12
Shemini Atzeret
Temple Office Closed
10:00 AM Shemini Atzeret Service with Yizkor
7:00 PM Men's Club Meeting

Friday, October 13
7:45 PM Erev Shabbat Service with Choir

Saturday, October 14
8:15 AM Holy Scrollers Torah Study with Rabbi Sagal
9:00AM Simchat Shabbat
9:30 AM Morning Minyan

Monday, October 16
11:30 AM Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Kroloff
4:00 PM Dance Fitness

Tuesday, October 17
9:30 AM Bible Class
5:10 PM Mandy Reichman Feeding Program

Thursday, October 19
7:00 PM Israeli Cultural Night
7:30 PM Sisterhood Meeting & Program

Friday, October 20
7:45 PM Zimrat Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 21
8:15 AM Holy Scrollers Torah Study with Rabbi Sagal
9:30 AM Connie Reiter's Torah Study
9:30 AM Tiny Tot Shabbat
9:30 AM Morning Minyan

Monday, October 23
4:00 PM Dance Fitness

Tuesday, October 24
9:30 AM Bible Class
5:10 PM Mandy Reichman Feeding Program

Wednesday, October 25
9:30 AM Cafe Ivrit

Friday, October 27
5:30 PM Pre-Oneg
6:00 PM Erev Shabbat Service
7:00 PM Shabbat Dinner (Pre-register)

Saturday, October 28
8:15 AM Holy Scrollers Torah Study with Rabbi Sagal
9:00 AM Simchat Shabbat
9:30 AM Morning Minyan

Monday, October 30
4:00 PM Dance Fitness

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