Save the Date - April 20-21

Temple Emanu-El Scholar-in-Residence Weekend

featuring

Dr. Gary P. Zola
Historian

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
Wine & Cheese Pre-Oneg - 6:00 p.m.
Erev Shabbat Worship - 6:30 p.m.
SIR Shabbat Dinner and Presentation
by Dr. Zola - 7:30 p.m. (Patron: $36 • Sponsor: $25)
Topic: Abraham Lincoln and the Jews

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
12:30 p.m. Lunch & Learn with Dr. Zola
($12 per person)
Are There Boundaries in Reform Judaism?
An interactive presentation

RSVP by 4 pm Wed. April 18 to 248-967-4020
or email calendar@emanuel-mich.org

FAMILY SEDER 2012

Saturday, April 7th 6:30 p.m.

Schmooze a little... learn a little... eat a LOT!

Adults: $40.00 • Kids (ages 4-12): $18.00
Children 3 and under: Free

Menu: Seder Plate, Matzoh Ball Soup, Gefilte Fish, Chopped Liver (or mock chopped liver for vegetarians), Braised Chicken*, Tzimmes, Roasted garlic mashed potatoes, Fresh Fruit, Cheesecake

Catering by Annabel's and Company

*Call the office by April 2 for vegetarian entree or to notify us of other dietary restrictions.

Please consider sponsoring a JARC resident for Seder 2012!

Please RSVP to the Temple office by April 2

For information, call Murt Sherbow at 248-399-1356
Rabbi’s Spring Adult Course
“A Taste of Talmud”
April 5, 12, 19 – 7:30 – 9:00 pm
Rabbi Klein will begin with a brief introduction
to the history of Talmudic literature as it develops
from Pharisaic oral tradition into the texts of 3rd
C Mishna and 6th C Gemorah. He will present a
variety of Talmudic texts representing discussions
to determine both civil and religious rabbinic law.
Temple members: $25/single; $30 couple
Non-members: $30/single; $35 couple

Weekly Event Reminders
Members with email may receive Rabbi Klein’s “Monday Mail-
ing” email that includes a two-week listing of congregational
events, as well as special announcements. Members who do not
receive email may read his Monday Mailing at Temple (posted on
his office door) or call Rabbi Klein (248-967-4252, ext. 207) and
request phone-reminders from the Membership Committee for
social action, adult education, worship or social programs.
rabbi@rabbiklein.com.
It’s the time of year that I begin to receive calls from local churches with questions as they prepare their Passover Seders.

I ask them “Why?” and they tell me that since Jesus’ “Last Supper” was on Passover eve, celebrating the seder in their church brings them closer to Jesus and his last night on earth. I then carefully explain that Jesus never knew about a seder because the Passover Seder was not created until 70 years after Jesus was crucified! There’s always a long pause, and then they say “Really? We didn’t know.”

So I explain ‘that in Jesus’ day families brought a lamb to the Jerusalem Temple where the Levites slaughtered it and gave the carcass back to be taken home, roasted over fire and eaten with matza and a bitter vegetable. One’s religious obligation at Passover was in bringing the required lamb to be slaughtered at the Temple. After that — the rest of the evening was dinner!

Following the destruction of Jerusalem and the Temple in 70 CE (35 or so years after Jesus’ crucifixion) our rabbis’ reformed Judaism in the absence of the centralized Temple and Priesthood-run sacrificial cult. One of their first projects was the creation of the Passover Seder (based on a Roman banquet) that could be and would be celebrated in every home, anywhere. The “Rabbinic Reformation” transformed Judaism, and the success of their efforts is self-evident today.

It is no accident, nor should it surprise anyone, that Passover is the most observed festival, and the Seder the most followed custom among Jews today. It is because “The Exodus Experience” transcends not only our Jewish calendar, but it singularly defines our collective memory. It is the ultimate and definitive moment which changed forever the course and content of our religious heritage. The Exodus from Egypt that liberated us as a national people, and the subsequent Revelation at Sinai that forged us into a faith-nation, is the “master story” of Judaism, the template that defines our faith and our heritage. As such, it directs and shapes the course and content of how our Jewish Heritage developed, and continues to evolve. It is the basis upon which we judge who and what we are, it is the measure by which we create and evaluate the present meaning and the future value of the Jewish Heritage.

This winter, prompted by the sun setting before Ruthie’s bedtime, my family began marking the end of Shabbat with Havdalah each week. Havdalah is a short ritual, appealing to the senses and rich in symbolism.

Of course, I hadn’t expected a twenty-something-month-old to appreciate the symbolism. I thought she would be interested in the braid- ed candle (she was) and would enjoy holding the spice box (she did). What I had not expected was the ways in which my daughter would bring the symbolism to life.

Like all moments of Jewish ritual, Havdalah includes kiddush with wine or, in our case, grape juice. This “fruit of the vine” is considered a symbol of joy, but for Ruthie, drinking the grape juice (the only undiluted juice we give her) is literally an act of joy. It takes just one glance at the kiddush cup for her to exclaim, “Ki cup! Ki cup! Ki cup!” To see the excitement in her face and body at these moments is to understand the meaning of the word “overjoyed.”

Toward the end of Havdalah, after sipping (or in Ruthie’s case, gulping) from the kiddush cup, the candle is extinguished in the remaining wine or juice. Extinguishing the candle in this way is a physical act of demonstrating that our joy is diminished with the departure of Shabbat. This, too, Ruthie experiences in a very literal way. I don’t think I’ll ever forget the look on her face the first time she saw the candle dip into the kiddush cup. She wore a combination of shock, despair, and betrayal. How could we do such a thing as to render that wonderful juice undrinkable? Luckily she has gotten somewhat used to this part of the ritual; she still gets sad that she can’t drink more juice after the candle goes out, but is no longer in despair over it.

I am hopeful that these early experiences will deepen Ruthie’s understanding of Jewish life as she grows. Whatever stage of life you are in, I recommend trying to make Havdalah a part of your week. Who knows what you will discover in the process!

The following is an abbreviated version of the Havdalah service:

WINE: Baruch Atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech Ha-olam, borei p’ri hagafen./Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Ruler of the universe, Creator of the fruit of the vine.

SPICES: Baruch Atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech Ha-olam, borei minei v’samim./Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Ruler of the universe, Creator of varied spices.

CANDLE: Baruch Atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech Ha-olam, borei m’orei ha-eish./Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Ruler of the universe, Creator of the lights of fire.

SEPARATION: Baruch Atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech Ha-olam, hamavdil bein kodesh l’chol./Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Ruler of the universe, who distinguishes between the holy and ordinary.
The Legacy of Leadership Gala is the major fundraising event of our 60th Anniversary year.

This festive evening will include dinner, dancing, silent auction and several entertainment surprises.

The highlight of this celebration will be honoring Glenn and Kim Liebowitz for their exemplary leadership and extraordinary generosity to our congregation.

There will be many ways for you to support this endeavor including helping to create a commemorative ad journal marking this milestone event. Watch your mail and email for details. Above all, mark your calendars and plan on being part of the Legacy of Leadership Gala.

As part of the Legacy of Leadership Gala, we invite members (and others they know who may be interested) to purchase an ad in the 60th Anniversary Legacy of Leadership ad journal. This lovely memento will be filled with photos and stories of the rich history of Temple Emanu-El and its members. This souvenir book offers a wonderful opportunity to honor Temple Emanu-El and Glenn and Kim in a significant and personal way.

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS APRIL 28, 2012.

Questions to Paula@paulakirsch.com. Ad sizes and rates are:

- Full page $1,000; Half page $500; Quarter page $250;
- Eighth page $125 and Name Only Listing $60.

A full page is 7.5” x 10”; 1/2 page is 7.5” x 5” or 3-3/4” x 10”; 1/4 page is 3-3/4 x 5”; 1/8 page is 2-1/2” x 3-3/4”.

Fellow members, I’m sure you remember the wonderful 60th anniversary weekend events this past January, in which we celebrated our origins and founding. Coming up this May is the second peak event of our year-long 60th anniversary festivities, this focused on our present—the Legacy of Leadership Gala on Saturday, May 19th. You should be getting a special formal invitation soon. We will honor Glenn and Kim Liebowitz for their many years of commitment and extraordinary generosity. Please make a special reservation in your calendar so that you and your guest can join us for cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, dinner, dancing, a silent auction and entertainment surprises. Participate further with the purchase of an ad in the ad journal. This souvenir book offers a wonderful opportunity to honor Temple Emanu-El and Glenn and Kim in a significant and personal way and promises to be a lovely memento filled with photos and stories of the rich history and on-going presence in our community of Temple Emanu-El. Keep in mind that your generous financial contributions to the various Gala-related giving opportunities will become part of our mission-based, culture of giving financing endeavor, being launched this 60th anniversary year, in order to strengthen and solidify our temple community for the next 60 years. The Legacy of Leadership Gala is expected to make a major contribution to the successful launch of this critical funding project. I would like to personally thank all of our member volunteers and staff who are working so hard on what will, undoubtedly, be a fabulous, memorable event.

As the old saying goes, “Getting out, looking your best, having fun and doing good is a lot better than staying home in a miserable funk.”
Isaac Mayer Wise Shabbat Service and Passover Pot-Luck Dinner

Friday, April 13, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. at Temple Kol Ami

Members of Detroit-area Reform congregations will come together as a community at Temple Kol Ami on Friday, April 13, for the annual Isaac Mayer Wise Shabbat. In keeping with the community spirit of the evening, the 6:00 p.m. service will be followed by a Passover Pot-luck Dinner.

The Metropolitan Detroit Federation of Reform Synagogues (MetFed) will provide Kosher-for-Passover chicken, beverages and dessert, and those attending will be responsible for bringing a Passover non-dairy side dish in a disposable container (salad, vegetable, starch). (We respect all traditions of Passover observance, but recognize that some follow the Ashkenaz tradition and refrain from legumes.) There is no charge for the meal. Please contact Dave Henig to make reservations for dinner by April 3, 2012 (248-682-4992 or email dahenig@comcast.net).

Each year, MetFed sponsors a community service on the Friday during Passover. Hosting privileges have traditionally rotated among the area Reform congregations.

This event started in 1967, when the Metropolitan Detroit Federation of Reform Synagogues was founded to promote the advancement of Reform Judaism and to foster community togetherness and intercongregational harmony.

Sisterhood’s Miriam Seder is scheduled for Monday April 9, 7:00. Coordinated with Monday night school. This will be an ‘educational’ and fun event, highlighting what women have gone through to achieve the recognition we now take for granted (at least in Reform Judaism). Appetizers and dessert instead of a dinner, following the Seder. Students grades 9-12, their families, and members of Sisterhood are invited to the event.

WEEKLY TORAH STUDY

Rabbi Klein’s Shabbat Morning Torah Study meets from 9:30 - 10:15 am each Saturday morning in the Library. All are welcome to join in the lively discussion of the weekly portion. Hebrew knowledge is not required, only your interest in an open exploration of the world of Jewish text study.
Exciting New Project: Jewish Community Garden at Temple Emanu-El

Earth Day, Sunday April 22 (new date)

Our garden beds (on the west side of Temple property) are being turned into a community garden, in collaboration with the JCC and the Teitel and Prentis Apartments (through Jewish Senior Living). The garden will serve as a teaching tool for gardening and healthy eating and will be a place where the generations can work together to serve and benefit the community. The majority of the vegetables grown in the garden will be used to benefit seniors, Yad Ezra food bank and other organizations that combat hunger. All ages will benefit from and have access to the garden, and Temple Emanu-El, Jewish Senior Living and the JCC will steward the project, with the assistance of Bill Pioch from the Michigan State University Extension Gardening and Horticultural Service. Volunteers are needed year round, please contact the Education Office to find out more about opportunities for getting involved.

Grades k-6 will start work in the garden on Earth Day, April 22, in conjunction with a group of seniors from Teitel and Prentis apartments, and will also learn about the project and how it will benefit the entire community. Parents and membership are encouraged to volunteer.

Religious School Special Outing: What’s Jewish at the Detroit Institute of Arts! Sunday April 29th , Grades K-6

A very special morning at one of our community’s cultural gems! Students will learn about Jewish artists, art works with Jewish themes or that tell the story of Jewish experience in diverse cultures, and the significant contributions of members of the Jewish community to enrich the arts in our local community. We’ve worked with the DIA and their education staff to craft a special look at the DIA, appropriate for each grade level, with activities that will help students learn how to appreciate the visual arts. Parents are welcome and encouraged to attend. Transportation will be available from the Temple, or you may drive your child directly to the museum. Religious School will run To 12:00 p.m. that Sunday. A snack will be provided. Students may choose to stay (with or without parents) after 12:00 to do a craft activity in the DIA arts studios that afternoon which will be paper-marbling. For more information, please call the education office at 967-4023 or email educator@emanuel-mich.org.

TEMTY Sponsors Basketball Tournament at the JCC April 21, 7-10 p.m., 8th Grade and Above: $5

Our teen youth group will host a basketball tournament at our neighboring JCC, challenging other local Jewish youth groups. There will be both full court and 3 on 3/half-court options. Some snacks will be provided. Adult chaperones needed, especially those who have reffing skills. For more information call 967-4023 or educator@emanuel-mich.org.

Thank You to our Purim Carnival Volunteers

We’d like to offer a special thanks to our lead sponsors/carnival coordinators (for the second year in a row) Russell Wise and David Newman and their families for all their efforts to make the carnival a success and a joy, a true labor of love on their part. We also appreciate the efforts of the planning committee including Shari Bills, Michelle Keys and Marci Fincher, who joined David and Russ in planning for months.

Thank you to all who participated in the religious school’s “60th anniversary mosaic tile project” and of course a special thanks to artist Mary Gilhuly (and her assistant husband Steve Klaper) for all the hard work in the very enjoyable process thus far, and in all the work ahead to turn our work into the beautiful installation we look forward to seeing in the months ahead.

The Passover Seder is the Model of Jewish Education!

Jewish educators view the seder at Passover as the model of Jewish educational values, with educational insights and techniques as relevant and useful today as 2000 years ago. A few key points:

• It’s called a “Seder” which means “order” -- it’s a well thought-out lesson plan!
• The Seder revolves around children’s questions, “inquiry based learning”. Centering on the things children are naturally curious about is the best way to keep them engaged.
• The “four sons” or “four children” takes into account different types of learners, the seder incorporates sights, sounds, smell, touch, taste and dramatization to appeal to all our senses and learning styles. The more we emphasize these diverse pathways, the better the Seder.
• The Seder is always related to current events. The grand theme of the Seder is learning in every generation to see yourself as a slave liberated from Egypt. This helps young people understand that the Seder is not just a “historical drama”, but one that is continuously unfolding, of which they are a part. Ask them: what does the world need to be liberated from today? What do they need to be liberated from? This year you might want to ask: how is Pharaoh like Joseph Koney? Who were the “invisible children of Egypt?”

• The Seder teaches empathy; for the slaves, for the hungry (“this is the bread of affliction, let all who are hungry come and eat”), even for the Egyptians and Pharaoh’s army (the drops of wine removed from the glass). Empathy is the key to much learning, and arguably all of Judaism (“love thy neighbor”, “oppress not the stranger”) it’s why we call a huge section of human intellectual endeavor the “Humanities”.

• The Seder reminds us learning should be fun, challenging, and as the “afikomen” (finding of the hidden matzah as dessert) demonstrates, it always has a pay-off for the kids in the end result.

Berkley Crop Hunger Walk 2012
Sunday, May 6, Registration: 1:30 p.m. Walk: 2:00 p.m, Location: Greenfield Presbyterian Church, 2312 Greenfield Road, 1k or 5k option, obtain sponsorship forms ahead of time from Temple

We will join the interfaith community in walking together to help combat hunger both globally and locally. All ages encouraged to attend. Teens especially- join your friends of other traditions, as we’ll be walking with an interfaith youth group. Raise funds by singing-up sponsors, forms and information sheets available in the Temple foyer or through the Education Office, for more information call 967-4023 or educator@emanuel-mich.org.

What is Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood?

Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood is a group of individuals who come together to seek opportunities to enhance our temple while socializing and having fun within our Temple family.

Brotherhood activities include:
• Sponsorship of the Yom Kippur Break the Fast Dinner
• Religious School Picnic
• Land transportation for the High School Confirmation Trip

We host the annual Chanukah Dinner and, along with the Social Action Committee, host the Chili-Cookoff/ Bingo Event.

We present speakers on various topics of interest: male health issues, home improvements, sports, etc. We end our Temple year with a Tigers or Mudhens baseball game. We also have a monthly Game Night at temple.

Temple Emanu-El:
Where You Belong
248-967-4020
This is a busy time in the office. We are working on the budget, membership renewal materials, and free dues raffle, which take time and thoughtful input from lay people and professional staff. And we are becoming very excited at the approach of the Legacy of Leadership Gala on May 19, honoring Glenn and Kim Liebowitz.

A good synagogue budget is the “translation into dollars” of goals for the year. It also provides a way to track our progress in accomplishing goals and meeting our needs while staying within our means and our mandate of a balanced budget. Thus, it is always a bracing challenge to support and continue our Temple family. My thanks to David Gubow, Financial VP, who oversees this process with me.

Even though we are a non-profit, religious community, we have hard expenses that have to be paid with hard cash. Our budget resembles your home budget in many ways. For instance, did you know we, too, pay annual membership dues? These are paid to the Union for Reform Judaism and this year the amount is almost $60,000. Many expenses are beyond our control, such as how much heat and AC we will need. (We love it when our building is open and filled with members learning, worshipping, exchanging ideas, supporting good causes and having a good time, but we need to make sure we offer a welcoming physical environment when you are here. Our professional staff is always looking for ways to cut our costs while keeping our building comfortable, clean and safe, but we can always rely on the monthly arrival of those bills for the phone, utilities, waste removal, snow clearing and postage! You could probably sit down and in a few minutes come up with many of our other expenses, such as teachers, maintenance crew, office supplies, bulletin printing. Other expenses might not spring immediately to mind (such as bima flowers on the High Holidays, the annual picnic, and credit card processing fees). Every year we examine each expense afresh, and every year we find some creative ways to reduce expense lines. But, not-so-amazingly, every year we also find that there are other expenses or cost increases that must be incorporated to keep our organization flourishing.

Here are two things that impress me most every year:

1) The ways event organizers and staff come together to find ways to keep costs down. This year’s budget-ed expenses are up only 3% over last year and are actually 5.5% LESS than total expenses in 2008-09.

2) The generous gifts above and beyond dues we receive from members throughout the year (such as tributes, contributions to our Lech Lecha operating endowment fund, 60th anniversary donations, participation in fundraising events and the myriad donations of time and effort.)

Please watch your snail and email boxes for details on the upcoming:
• Free dues raffle
• Annual Membership renewal packet in early May
• Notice of the Annual Meeting and Congregational Dinner (May 22) where we present the budget and elect trustees for 2012-13

Social Action is holding a Blood Drive with the Red Cross Tuesday May 8, from 1:30-7:30 p.m. Please Donate.

Temple Game Night - Tuesday, April 17
Following up on our a successful “Temple Game Nights,” we’ll meet again on Tuesday night, April 17, beginning at 7:00 pm. Bring your games (we’ll have cards) and play Euchre, Bridge, Hearts, Spades, Mahj, Rummykub, Boggle…. We will offer instruction for Mahj, Spades, Hearts and Euchre if requested. Bring a bottle of wine or other beverage and a bag of snacks to share. Please email-RSVP to Rabbi Klein if you’re planning on coming.
Although the smell of Hamantashen still lingers in the air, matzah is on sale, which tells us that Passover will soon be here. The Early Childhood Community will be very busy preparing for this holiday of freedom. Our pre-k classes will have the opportunity to make matzah and create a special Passover project as they visit the Matzah Factory at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. This field trip has become a favorite tradition for the ECC. In our classrooms children will be working on matzah covers, seder plates, saltwater bowls, and creating haggadahs to tell the story of Passover. Each class will prepare traditional school charoset (no nuts or wine) in preparation for their seder, which will be the culmination of this unit.

The Blessing of a Skinned Knee, by Wendy Mogel, Ph.D. is based on the wisdom of the Torah. The book teaches you how to raise a child to be a good person, and not just raise a child to feel good. As we get ready for Passover, the following excerpt is most relevant:

“At the Passover seder, tradition instructs us to tell the story of our escape to freedom so that it will be understood not only by the wise child, but also by the wicked, the simple and the clueless one; each at his own level, each with the right tone and language. The Jewish message is consistent: Every child is unique. Don’t treat all children the same way or you will not reach them. Try to see your child as a seed that came in a packet without a label. Your job is to provide the right environment and nutrients to pull the weeds. You can’t decide what kind of flower you’ll get or in which season it will bloom. When we are open to the differences in our children, we’ll give them the soil they need to flourish.”

From generation to generation we treasure those grandparents, special friends and relatives who enrich our lives. On Wednesday, April 25th, it will be our pleasure to welcome grandparents to a “Grand Morning”. We will begin our morning with a buffet breakfast and a story dedicated to our guests. Grandparents will then join their grandchild in their classroom for circle time and an intergenerational activity.

In looking ahead, mark your calendars for the early childhood social event of the season: THE YOUNG MASTERS ART EXHIBIT, Wednesday evening, May 16th, at the Temple. More information to follow.

Wishing everyone a Healthy and Happy Passover!
A Sincere Thank You: We sincerely thank everyone for their generous contributions to our various funds. Your support allows us to continue offering our outstanding programs and services and helps us to support all members of our Temple Family. Thank you!

HEBREW FREE LOAN, Metro Detroit’s oldest Jewish agency, is looking for, and ready to help our neighbors. With the deteriorating economic climate, many individuals and families who never thought that they would need financial assistance are looking for help. These are our friends and family who live in Michigan, and now their needs are greater than ever. Hebrew Free Loan can help by providing interest-free loans for a wide range of needs, including living expenses, job re-training, tuition assistance, summer camp programs, medical and dental expenses, small business start-up costs, and much more.

To be eligible for an interest-free loan, the applicant must be Jewish, a Michigan resident of legal age and have the financial ability to make monthly payments. The application process includes a phone interview, a personal interview and the signature of two co-signers. Once the paperwork is complete, a credit report is obtained on the co-signers, a promissory note is signed and a check quickly issued.

For more information on Hebrew Free Loan’s services, call our office at 248.723.8184 or visit our Web site at www.hflDetroit.org.
MEMORIAL PLAQUES
The cost of a memorial plaque in the Anne Jospey Sanctuary is $525. Should you wish to purchase a plaque in memory of a loved one, please contact Vivian in the administrative office. Purchasing a permanent memorial plaque entitles you to receive annual yahrzeit notices as long as we have a current mailing address for you or your family’s representative.
Contact Vivian in the religious school office at 248-967-4023 to purchase a plaque in memory of a loved one.

TREE OF LIFE
An engraved leaf or stone on the Tree of Life in the Rosen foyer is a beautiful way to honor loved ones or commemorate special events.
Leaves are $250 each.
Stones are $1,250 each.
Contact Nancy at 248-967-4020

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SPONSOR AN ONEG, A KIDDUSH OR A WINE & CHEESE PRE-SERVICE ONEG
in honor of a simcha—anniversary, birthday, graduation or other special event. Or, you may wish to honor the memory of a loved one.
The minimum costs of sponsorship (effective September 2011) are:
Friday oneg: $125 • Saturday Kiddush: $75 • Wine & Cheese Oneg: $100
We recognize our Oneg sponsors and the occasions for their sponsorship in the service bulletin.
It is possible for more than one family to sponsor an oneg.
Please contact Nancy in the office for more information and to select a date.
Call 248 967-4020 or email calendar@emanuel-mich.org

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TEAR-OFF REGISTRATION FOR EVENTS LISTED ABOVE

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Please make your check payable to: Temple Emanu-El and return to the Temple office.

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