

# EmanuScript

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A LETTER FROM THE RABBI:

## Time for Thankful Reflection



Temple Emanuel will remember our second annual celebration of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel for years to come. Universally human yet uniquely Jewish in its songs and stories, teaching and learning, prayer and action, the event truly honored King's and Heschel's memories. It was the rival of any such celebration anywhere for diversity, music and inspiration. Perhaps it looked easy. It was not. So I have some heartfelt thanks to share.

First, Executive Director Gail Armstrong kept track of a million details, planned and schlepped for the reception, solved innumerable problems, and stage managed. The Walton

family custodial staff kept everything running behind the scenes.

Religious School Director Liz Singer offered valuable suggestions, gathered our religious school kids for rehearsal, gave kids their cues, and even coached them while they were performing, all with a smile.

The audience appreciated the special presentation by Malachi Owens, Jr. of his stained-glass window, framed and lighted by John DeMott. Our executive committee, led by Treasurer Steve Strauss, inspired a large group of temple members to make Malachi's dream of visiting Israel come true generously and anonymously. And Rabbi Emeritus Joe Rosenbloom's speech honoring Malachi was pitch-perfect.

We all owe much gratitude to Malachi himself, not only for singing and conducting the Men of Galilee that evening, but for 34 years of lifting our spirits and voices. I'd also like to add

my thanks to him for being such a great role model, mentor, and friend.

We are grateful to the Men of Galilee, for singing spirituals of the civil rights movement: "March Along, Children" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Let's not forget Galilee Baptist Church's Pastor Carlton Caldwell's inspiring words about Rev. King, and the members of that congregation who joined us for the second year in a row.

Father Jeff Vomund from St. Elizabeth, Mother of John the Baptist Catholic Church spoke substantively yet passionately about Heschel's view of the Sabbath as liberation from the "muddiness" of our lives. We deeply appreciate St. Elizabeth's choir for enlarging the boundaries of what we believed possible, and the members of the Parish for lifting their hands... and ours.

We thankfully acknowledge Mufti Minhajuddin Ahmed from the Islamic Foundation of Greater St.

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**Monday**  
Closed

**Tuesday-Friday**  
10 AM—4 PM

(In the event of an emergency, please call (314) 432-5877 and listen to the Rabbi's message.)

## A Note From Our Office

As a reminder, when making out a check to Temple Emanuel, please note in the memo line where the funds should be directed.

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With the February 4th First Friday worship service right around the corner, please be sure to RSVP as soon as possible so an adequate amount of food can be ordered for the dinner. As with all of our events requiring a RSVP, we can only meet with success when our congregants and guests reply in a timely manner.

Please let us know if you have moved or changed your phone number or email address.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

## TE: Creating a Relevant Future

Dear Friends,

Temple Emanuel was, at its founding, cutting-edge. We were the most welcoming temple for interfaith couples; we emphasized community involvement and interfaith dialogue; and we practiced a non-judgmental form of Judaism with emphasis on moral laws, the compatibility of science and reason with our faith, and a dedication to justice and righteousness. Today, we are “cutting-edge” again. That term connotes many things, but to me, what it really communicates is “relevance”.

We have never been more relevant. We are not just participating in the important dialogues of our time, but we are initiating them and hosting them.

In January, we hosted a Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday service with more than 300 people, including singers from two predominantly African-American churches in the City of St. Louis, the Imam of the largest mosque in the area chanting from the Quran, and the biggest Jewish rock star in the nation, Rick Recht. For those of you fortunate enough to have attended, you saw our own Malachi Owens, Jr. accompanied by the Men of Galilee Singers

from the Galilee Baptist Church, the choir from St. Elizabeth, Mother of John the Baptist Catholic Church, Mufti Minhajuddin Ahmed of the Islamic Foundation of Greater St. Louis, and Rick Recht and

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his band join Rabbi Kerber in leading a musical evening of community collaboration, social action and multi-cultural celebration.

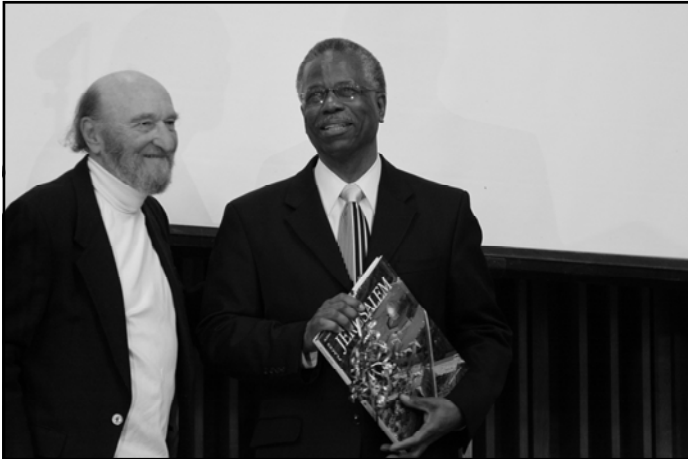
The recent Besa exhibit gave Temple Emanuel yet another opportunity to play a leadership role in both the Jewish community and the interfaith community of St. Louis. In this time of tension over Islam in America, the exhibition allowed us to display an understanding of Islam and to offer up a model for interfaith relations for our city, our country, and our world to emulate. And the press coverage we received — from local television

stations, to newspapers across the country, to NPR, to the CNN Belief Blog, and even Al-Hurrah TV in the Middle East — elevated our status both locally and globally.

On a regular basis, our commitment to exposing our congregants to modern trends in Reform Jewish worship has resulted in the CelebraTE Sunday series, a wonderful inter-generational musical service conducted by Elisa Recht one Sunday per month. We have been experimenting with varied service formats one or two Fridays per month, and will continue this with our CelebraTE Shabbat series beginning on Friday, February 11. Each of these experiments helps us continue to learn what our members want; we welcome your comments and feedback.

This initiative is aimed at ensuring that Temple Emanuel remains relevant to young Jews, while maintaining a firm connection to our Classical Reform heritage. Any change may be uncomfortable for some of our members who cherish our traditional service formats. But what we all love about Temple Emanuel will not be discarded.

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Above: Rabbi Joe Rosenbloom with TE Cantor Malachi Owens, Jr. Photo by Steve Strauss.

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Louis for chanting Quran 49:11-13. In this time of suspicion of Islam and religious conflict, it took intellectual and theological courage and conviction to participate in our celebration. We salute you, Mufti, as well as Zubaida Ibrahim, the Foundation's president, and its members.

The partnership that took root during BESA flowered that night; we look forward to the fruit it will bear in the future.

It wouldn't have been the same without our own Temple Emanuel singers and readers –Sam and Noah Clay, Louisa, Eleanor and Jane Goldman, Julia

Weinstock, Emma, Clare, and Grace Huber, Elijah Rutherford, Rachel Phillips, Eli Kerber, Ron Miller, Ken Cohen, and Hallie Huber. David and Lynn Phillips shot still photographs and digital video of the event.

Songleader Danielle Rodnizki, Nikki Poslosky and Lara Thompson, of United Hebrew Congregation, and Rabbi Ari Hendin, Shir Chadash Reconstructionist Synagogue, brought *havdalah* to life, connecting it to Rev. King and Rabbi Heschel perfectly, and broadened our reach to the St. Louis Jewish community.

Musician and songleader extraordinaire Rick Recht and his band made a great deal of "E Pluribus" into one "Unum." Thank you for

being the glue that held it all together!

I'm glad all the members of Congregation Kol Am who were in the audience enjoyed the show; gladder still that they found such welcome here.

Finally, thanks to you for your time, love, money, good will, and positive energy. The prayer book says "*Modim Anakhnu Lakh* -- we gratefully acknowledge You – the Source of life, our majestic, transcendent, intimate God, Who lets us see beyond what is to what may be, and Who would split the sea just to help bring dreams to life."

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There is no effort underway to eliminate our traditional Classical Reform Shabbat service using the Union Prayer Book, and there will be at least one or two of these services per month indefinitely. However, we will also continue to expose our members and our children to the rich spectrum of worship styles throughout the Reform Movement.

In this way, our children will feel comfortable and competent whenever they

visit another congregation, whether it be while visiting friends in another city or when they go off to college. And our young adult members, present and future, will be assured of finding a meaningful worship option among the many we offer.

Regaining our "cutting-edge" orientation admittedly may involve some discomfort as we push to ensure that we are relevant, not just to our current members, but to those prospective members

who will one day carry forward Temple Emanuel's legacy. This discomfort is a healthy one, and is a normal outgrowth of our culture.

Our founders did not feel bound by status quo, and were committed to a community focused on substance over form, concern for others, and social justice. Making powerful and important statements, as we did by hosting the Besa exhibit, and exposing our members to the most up-to-date worship forms are the best

ways to preserve Temple Emanuel for future generations.

If you would like to discuss any of the changes you see at Temple Emanuel, please do not hesitate to contact Rabbi Kerber or Todd Abrams, Chair of our Liturgy and Religious Philosophy Committee, as appropriate. It is important that we understand your views as we continue to carry out the Temple's mission.

David Sherman III

FEBRUARY UPDATE

# From the Religious School

**By Liz Singer**

*Religious School Director*

As I sat in the audience of Temple Emanuel's recent service in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., an older gentleman in the choir started weeping. I realized that for him, segregation is recent history. In his lifetime, he has experienced what I have only read about in history books.

It is Jews who have traditionally said, "never again." We emphasize that we must educate others about the Holocaust so that our history doesn't happen to other people. Do our children know that? Are our children educated about the subjects which due to the passage of time are increasingly more intangible to them? I wondered if the job of religious school teachers is to also teach American history? I think it is, if it is something that can connect our Jewish history to the civil rights movement.

In both the black and Jewish communities, our primary sources of information, those who lived through the Holocaust and the civil rights movement, are being depleted, along with their wealth of memories. How long ago that time must seem to our children.

Recently, I saw one of our Temple Emanuel students, Mitchell List, in Metro Theater Company's production of *The Giver*. It struck me how the community in the play was very homogenous; they were kept from anything that was painful, like love, or anything that made people different, like color. However there was a character, The Giver, that retained the memories both good and bad. Memories like what snow was, how hunger felt, what experiencing war

was like. Jonah, Mitchell's character, experienced these memories by living them. Isn't that our challenge: To impart those experiences to children so they don't make our mistakes, so they don't let injustice happen around them, so they know consequences before they can even think about making wrong choice?

Not all of our children will be like Jonah. Not all of them will go through the experiences that make those memories so indelible. That is both fortunate and unfortunate. Parents know that sometimes lessons need to be learned after the mistake is made. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "The function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. Intelligence plus character - that is the goal of true education."

That is why Religious School is so important. Students need to know that Judaism offers certain core values and that they and their peers are not alone in learning these for the first time. Like the man in the choir, knowing that other communities have been persecuted, knowing that life should be lived with intention and that we are not only fighting for ourselves, is important.

In religious school, Temple Emanuel's students celebrate the holiday of *Tu B'Shevat*. They learn the importance of our environment and to treat it with respect. More than teaching our children to make informed decisions, we ask that they challenge us with provocative questions. So this month, I challenge parents instead of asking your kids "What did you learn in Sunday School," ask them this instead: "Did you ask any great questions?"

## Announcements

*Mark your calendars: Religious School classes will not be held Feb. 20, Presidents Day weekend, or March 20 & 27, due to spring break.*

### Upcoming Events:

February 27:

Girls World Explosion  
A one day event for girls 11 to 18, Girls World Explosion is a fun-filled day of workshops and seminars, as well as a chance to sign up for local community service projects, experience art, dance and music. Girls will explore different college and career choices, learn how to create a healthy body image and discover how to stay safe in life and online. For more information contact: [info@girlsworldexpo.com](mailto:info@girlsworldexpo.com) or visit [www.girlsworldexpo.com](http://www.girlsworldexpo.com).

March 28:

Raising Self-Reliant, Optimistic Children in Today's World: An evening with Dr. Wendy Mogel  
Internationally known clinical psychologist and author of the New York Times bestselling book, "The Blessing of a Skinned Knee" is coming to St. Louis.

For more information, call (314) 442-3268 or email [swinkelman@jccstl.org](mailto:swinkelman@jccstl.org)

# CELEBRATE

Our Family. Our Community. Our Future.

## **Sunday, February 6, 2011 CelebraTE Sunday Community Service**

**9:00AM 'Bagels and Nosh' in the Social Hall**

**9:20AM Processional to Sanctuary for the  
CelebraTE Community Service**

*Don't miss this wonderful spiritual and musical experience featuring the 1st and 2nd Grades, Rabbi Justin Kerber, Joel Miller, David Lizzo, Elisa Recht, TE community singers, musicians, and many other special guests! Don't forget to invite family and friends to experience this beautiful service!*

**10:30AM Don't miss a very special "Coffee Talk" following the CelebraTE Service with special guest, Jane Roodman Weiss, RN BSN**

*For more information visit [www.testl.org](http://www.testl.org) or contact Liz Stinger at the Temple Emanuel at 314.432.5877 x5*

HONORING DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

# Song, Story and Social Action at TE





Photos by David Phillips

Opposite Page, Top: Louisa Goldman sings along with Rick Recht during the MLK service. At right: Rabbi Justin Kerber in discussion with TE Cantor Malachi Owens, Jr. Bottom: The TE congregation along with community members raise their hands in song.

This page, Top Left: Emma Huber and a young member of the Islamic Foundation share a reading during the service. Bottom Left: Religious school children sing along. Top Right: Rick Recht. Bottom Right: The Men of Galilee.



## UPCOMING OPPORTUNITIES

## Social Action Update

### CIRCUS KIDS, PEACE THROUGH PYRAMIDS

Save the Date Feb. 3 for "Circus Kids, Peace Through Pyramids," a free film screening of the movie which documents Circus Harmony's journey to Israel to work with the Jewish/Arab Galilee Circus to promote peace.

There are two showings, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the JCC Staenberg Family Complex and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Jewish Federation Kopolow Building, both on the Millstone Campus. For more information visit [www.circusharmony.org](http://www.circusharmony.org), or call (314) 436-7676.

### JOIN US FOR REFRESH

Join with Saint Louis area congregations to help get the new teen and young adult resale shop, "ReFresh," up and running on February 13. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the shop, located at 1750 Brentwood Blvd. across from Whole Foods. Volunteers are needed to work in shifts sorting, processing, tagging, hanging and organizing the clothes in the shop, which opens officially in the spring of 2011.

This will be the first time JSAN is putting together an inter-congregational Social Action event. We would like to have a group of volunteers from Temple Emanuel at this event. Please let Hallie Huber know if you are available by emailing [hal\\_87@yahoo.com](mailto:hal_87@yahoo.com) or calling (314) 394-0440. Hallie will be there all day to help coordinate the event. Volunteers can work in either one of the two shifts listed below. There will also be a room available for children who are too young to help with the clothes.

ReFresh is a project of the Foster and Adoptive Care Coalition. All proceeds from the new shop will benefit the work of the Coalition. The Foster and Adoptive Care Coalition is the area's largest recruiter of foster and adoptive homes for children in need. In addition to recruiting foster and adoptive homes, the Coalition also offers many support services to foster and adoptive parents, including support groups, training, advocacy and newsletters.

This project is coordinated by the Jewish Community Relations Council and sponsored by JSAN. For more information, contact Gail Wechsler at [gwechsler@jcrctl.org](mailto:gwechsler@jcrctl.org) or (314) 442-3894 or see the ad at right.


### TIME TO CLEAN OUT THE CLOSET

From now until February 12th, Temple Emanuel will be taking clothing donations for the ReFresh store and the National Council of Jewish Women-St. Louis Section (NCJW), which also has a resale shop.

Items collected for teens will go to the ReFresh Resale Shop of the Foster & Adoptive Care Coalition. Adult items and accessories will go to the NCJW Resale Shop. Donations can be brought to the Temple and put in Room 7. They will be donated on February 13 as part of our service project.


### FOOD ITEMS NEEDED

Please continue to donate to the Harvey Kornblum Jewish Food Pantry. The following items are needed: Peanut butter & jelly, canned pasta with meat, hearty soups, canned tuna fish, canned fruit, pasta and rice mixes and personal care items (shampoo, toothpaste, soap and baby diapers – all sizes.)



**JCRC**  
Jewish Community Relations Council  
The JCRC is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis

**VOLUNTEER WITH  
THE JEWISH SOCIAL  
ACTION NETWORK  
AT REFRESH RESALE SHOP**




**JEWISH SOCIAL ACTION NETWORK**  
St. Louis, Missouri

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<b>WHY?</b>	To benefit the work of the Foster & Adoptive Care Coalition
<b>WHO?</b>	Adults and children ages 10 and up are welcome to volunteer
<b>WHERE:</b>	1750 Brentwood Blvd. 63144
<b>DATE:</b>	Sunday February 13th 2011
<b>WHEN:</b>	10AM-4PM (AM and PM Shifts available)

Help get the new teen and young adult resale shop **ReFresh** up and running. We will be sorting, processing, tagging, hanging and organizing the clothes in the shop, which opens Spring 2011.



*Space Limited. RSVP'S Required.*

**COME MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF CHILDREN IN NEED**



For more information and to sign up, contact 314-442-3894 or [gwechsler@jcrctl.org](mailto:gwechsler@jcrctl.org). More information at [www.jcrctl.org](http://www.jcrctl.org).

Can't come but want to help the Foster & Adoptive Care Coalition? Call 314-442-3894 to learn about other ways you can help.

Sponsored by the Jewish Social Action Network: Synagogues United in Tikkun Olam  
Coordinated by the Jewish Community Relations Council  
A project of the JCRC Bohm Social Justice Initiative  
The JCRC is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis

# Tributes and Transitions

## Honoring Cantor Malachi Owens, Jr.

Thank you to the long list of Temple Emanuel members who made our recent special gift of a trip to Israel for Malachi Owens, Jr. possible.

As you know, the gift was in the tradition of Judaism; donations were made anonymously by our members. Maimonides wrote that an anonymous gift is "a commandment fulfilled for its own sake" rather than done in order to obtain honor for the donor. With just a few phone calls and in less than two weeks time, funds were raised to make possible the trip to Israel for Malachi and a companion.

Those who were present will remember for a very long time the shock on Malachi's face when Rabbi Joe Rosenbloom informed him of the gift and then, just moments later, the tears in Malachi's eyes, and in the eyes of Rabbi Justin Kerber who was also deeply touched during this

very special part of our *Havdalah* / Martin Luther King service.

Our gift was one that honored Malachi for his 34 years of service to Temple Emanuel and, more importantly, for everything he has contributed to make our worship services truly special. Malachi is a valuable person within the TE community and your generosity and the surprise gift let him know exactly how much he means to each of us.

Malachi is now busy reading brochures, travel books and doing internet research as he starts planning for a trip tentatively scheduled for this June.

Thank you to each of you for helping make this gift possible, for showing Malachi how special he is to TE, and for reminding each of us why Temple Emanuel is such a wonderful community.

## GENERAL FUND

Robyn and John DeMott for the recovery hopes of Tom Cohen.

## RABBI KERBER

### DISCRETIONARY FUND

Ronald Miller in memory of Karen Shindler.

Caryl & Alan Sunshine in memory of Barbara Sunshine Sitner.

Linda and Richard Kerber in honor of the MLK celebration, Rabbi Justin and Malachi Owens, Jr.

## ENDOWMENT FUND

Maurine Burstein and Family in memory of Bertha Josephson and Rose Jacobs.

## FLORAL FUND

Beverly, Fredric and Mark Simowitz in memory of Ruth Seigal.

Shirley and Harold Mosinger in memory of Sol Yudelson.

Peggy Cohen-Voss and Bernhard Voss in memory of Norma Wilner and Eugene Cohen.

## GROUNDS FUND

Lois Gould in memory of Richard Gould.

Maralin and Warren Davis in memory of Joseph Adler.

## ANNIVERSARIES

Herbert and Marjorie Talcoff

Harry and Barbara Schukar

Edwin and Barbara Shifrin

Richard and Mary Weinstock

Carl and Tova Zimmerman

**" IN THE RISING OF THE SUN AND IN ITS GOING DOWN, WE REMEMBER THEM. "**

*Union Prayer Book*

*If you would like to honor the memory of a loved one by participating in our worship service (kindling the Sabbath candles or blessing the Torah), sponsoring our bimah flowers or the Oneg Shabbat refreshments, or by making a memorial contribution to the*

*Temple, please contact us.*

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# What's Happening at Temple Emanuel

## FIRST FRIDAY DINNER

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4**

6:15 PM Dinner

7 PM Worship

Join us for our contemporary worship service and dinner, this month hosted by Maria Roundtree. Please RSVP to the Temple Office at (314) 432-5877 or office@testl.org. no later than February 2.

## RELIGIOUS PHILOSOPHY

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21**

10 AM

The Religious Philosophy Class led by Rabbi Rosenbloom will meet this month in the Temple Library to discuss a new book, "God is Not One" by Stephen Prothero.

Prothero is a professor of religion at Boston University. In his well-written and very clear language, the book clearly deals with eight major world religions, indicating their essential differences and their unique approaches to solving basic human problems.

Through the years, our Religious Philosophy class has been challenged not only by the material of the books we have read but, more importantly, by the insights of the members of our group. Recently, a few men have joined the very bright and articulate women who have been together for decades. Rabbi

Joe says, "Hey, guys, come and join us with your minds and ideas."

## BOOK CLUB

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

7:30 PM

Please join us for the next meeting of the TE Book Club, where we will discuss "The Help," a novel by Kathryn Stockett. It is available at both the St. Louis County and St. Louis City libraries in sufficient quantities.

Syndetic Solutions calls the novel, "A deeply moving novel filled with poignancy, humor, and hope, "The Help" is a timeless and universal story about the lines we

abide by, and the ones we don't."

## SUPPER & STUDY

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

6:30 PM Supper

8 PM Worship

Supper & Study returns to its regular time on the last Friday of the month.

Materials for the evening will be sent in advance by email. RSVP to Marilyn Levinson at (314) 993-3645 or email

mylml6@gmail.com with the number of people and the dish you will bring.

If you are not already on our email list to receive materials for Supper & Study, you can be added by contacting the Temple office at (314) 432-5877.

## Member in the Spotlight: Mary Lieber

The needlework of one of Temple Emanuel's founding members, Mary Lieber, is showcased in an exhibit this month at the University City Library.

The display features landscapes and reproductions of work by 20th century Jewish artist Marc Chagall.

Mary attempts to replicate the likeness of paint strokes with her needle as it moves through the canvas and taps into the whimsical side of life in some of her pictures. Her creations will be available for viewing from Feb. 1 through Feb. 28.

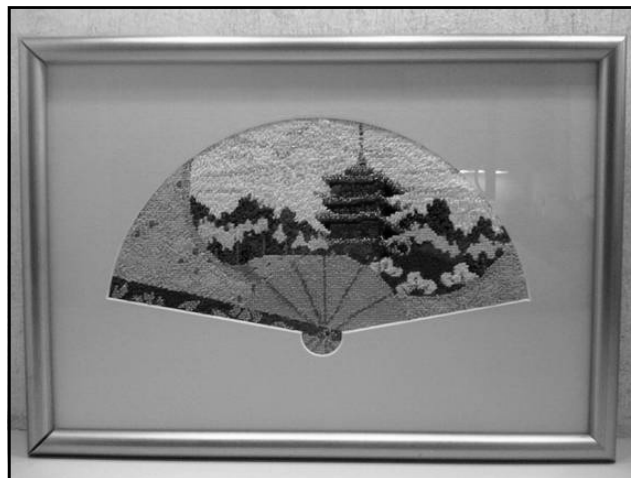
Mary Lieber - Needlepoint Exhibition

February 1 to 28, 2011

University City Library

6701 Delmar Blvd, St Louis, MO 63130 (314) 727-3150

Open Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m. to p.m.



At left: Mary Lieber's needlework.

CALENDAR

# FEBRUARY 2011

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4 6 PM First Friday Dinner 7 PM Shabbat Worship	5 9:30 AM Torah Study
6 9 AM Special Breakfast 9:30 AM Religious School & CelebraTE Community Service	7	8	9	10	11 7 PM CelebraTE Shabbat Worship Service (Note time.)	12 9:30 AM Torah Study
13 9 AM Bagels and Nosh 9:30 AM Religious School Family Service	14	15	16	17	18 8 PM Shabbat Worship	19 No Torah Study
20 No Religious School	21 10 AM Religious Philosophy 7 PM Board Meeting	22	23	24 7:30 PM Book Club	25 6:30 PM Supper & Study 8PM Shabbat Worship	26 9:30 AM Torah Study
27 9 AM Bagels and Nosh 9:30 AM Religious School Family Service	28					

TEMPLE EMANUEL:

# Shabbat Worship Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4  
6 PM DINNER  
7 PM WORSHIP  
First Friday  
T'rumah, Exod. 25:1-27:19

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
7 PM WORSHIP  
T'tzaveh, Exod. 27:20-30:10

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
8 PM  
Shabbat Worship  
Ki Tasa, Exod. 30:11-34:35

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25  
6:30 PM SUPPER & STUDY  
8 PM SHABBAT WORSHIP  
Vayak'heil, Exodus 35:1-38:20

## February at-a-Glance

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6  
9 AM  
CelebraTE Breakfast  
9:30 AM  
Family Worship Service

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
10 AM  
Religious Philosophy

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
7 PM  
TE Board Meeting

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24  
7:30 PM  
Book Club

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