

75

---

YEARS

TEMPLE EMANUEL

WINSTON-SALEM, NC



Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2013

# 75

---

## YEARS

*Temple Emanuel*  
*Winston-Salem, North Carolina*

*28-30 September 2007*  
*17-18 Tishrei 5768*



# 75

---

## YEARS

### *Schedule of the weekend's events*

#### *Friday, September 28*

*7 p.m. Shabbat Service*

*8 p.m. 75th Anniversary Oneg*

#### *Saturday, September 29*

*10 a.m. Dedication of Sculpture, "Journey"*

*10:30 a.m. Shabbat Service*

*12 p.m. Luncheon sponsored by Brotherhood, Sisterhood & Hadassah*

*7 p.m. Havdalah & Welcome*

*7:15 p.m. 75th Anniversary Concert by the Piedmont Wind  
Symphony*

*8 p.m. Anniversary Dinner*

#### *Sunday, September 30*

*9:30 a.m. "Remembering our Past, Looking to the Future"*



# *President's Message*

**By David Freedman**

I wonder what the founding members of Temple Emanuel would say if they could join us for our 75th anniversary celebration. I imagine they would look, in amazement, at the beautiful new sanctuary where our services are being conducted, and the spacious Social Hall where our Saturday dinner will take place. If they could be present on a Sunday morning during the school year, I am sure they would be extremely impressed with the level of instruction occurring, and the size of the student body. I am certain that if they were able to obtain this fall's list of B'nei Mitzvah, seeing that practically every weekend we will be celebrating one of these joyous occasions, they would realize that the dream they had for the Winston-Salem Jewish community had been fulfilled.

We should be so very proud of the achievements of this congregation over the past 75 years. It has provided a home and a place of worship for many at a time when it was not easy to be Jewish in North Carolina. The accomplishments of the various congregants are too many to mention in this short letter, so I will just state that I am very proud to be a member. I see the potential for future growth as unlimited in that I believe that as Winston-Salem grows, so will the Jewish community. It is incumbent upon us to maintain the feeling of being a small, close-knit family while preparing for our future needs.

I hope that all members of our congregation will participate actively in our 75th celebration. For those of you who are very active in the daily activities of the Temple, this weekend will provide the opportunity to celebrate all of the hard work and dedication that you have given over the years. For those of you who have not been as active as you would like to be, this gives you the opportunity to see what you have been missing and to realize that a more active involvement would be extremely fulfilling. I know that 75 years from now, the congregation at Temple Emanuel will look back at 2007 and realize how we have continued to fulfill the dreams of the founders in 1932.

# *Rabbi's Message*

By Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohn

**I**t's funny how we mark time. We naturally gravitate toward "round" numbers. 25, 50, 75, 100. For businesses and organizations, birthdays and anniversaries, these are years to mark and celebrate in a grand way. As Jews, we often derive extra meaning out of years that have some kind of hidden message based on gematria (using the numerical value of the Hebrew letters to glean a deeper understanding out of a word).

Anything that is a multiple of 18 is always special because 18 is the great reminder of life (chai = life = 18). 7 reminds us of creation. 70 are the nations of the world. 120 was Moses' lifespan. 600,000 are the men over the age of 20 who came out of Egypt and the number of Jews, if you ever see in one place, that is worthy of a special blessing.

And what of 75? Is there a special blessing? Is there hidden meaning in 75? We could take the 7 and add it to 5 to reach 12, which gives us the tribes of Israel. We could subtract 5 from 7 and reach 2, which is the number of tablets of the covenant. So within the number 75 we see our entire people represented in the eternal covenant forged at Sinai with the receiving of Torah. By remaining a part of the people Israel and forever in covenant with God and Torah, we are a link in a chain that goes back to Sinai over 3,000 years ago. This has been the mission statement of Temple Emanuel, I suspect, since its inception: to provide a link in Winston-Salem, N.C. for Jews to engage with Torah, explore the meaning of God, and understand the eternal covenant of our people.

As for the Hebrew letters, ayin and hey, that add up to 75, we can find additional meaning. Ayin represents the eye, the window to the soul. And hey is the letter of God's name that is made with our breath. And so 75 reminds us of our soul's connection to God and how we are connected today, through our breath and through our vision, to those who came before us and those who will come after us.

And of course, there is a blessing for 75. Shehechyanu. Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Ruler of the Universe, who gave us our life, who sustains us, and who has brought us to this occasion. How thankful we are for the vision and the soulful caring of the founders and sustainers of this community over the last 75 years. How grateful we are for the work, the love, the concern, the devotion of the past leaders, rabbis, members, teachers, supporters, committee chairs, children and adults who valued



and continue to promote Jewish life in order to keep Temple Emanuel alive and well.

May we, of this generation, do our part to assure a vibrant and strong Jewish presence in Forsyth County for many years to come, so that when Temple Emanuel of Winston-Salem marks its future celebratory years, members can thank us for our part in living, doing, and developing Jewish life.

# *A Message From The 75<sup>th</sup> Co-Chairs*

**I**t is said that one can gauge the health of a Jewish congregation by the number of simchas that take place within the synagogue each year. Weddings, B'nei Mitzvah and other special events mean a thriving congregation. So it is truly a good thing that when we started to plan the 75th weekend celebration, there was just one free weekend to be found in the entire fall calendar. Temple Emanuel is thriving, and this weekend we have the chance to celebrate a true milestone in its history.

The 75th committee wanted this weekend to be both a celebration and a time to remember our past. Many of those who were around at the time that Temple Emanuel came into being are no longer with us. Luckily, however, there are still those who remember the early years, and now is the time to hear their stories and give them thanks for creating a wonderful Jewish place of worship in Winston-Salem.

We hope that this 75th weekend will be a highlight of the year, and a highlight in Temple Emanuel's history. Thank you to all who participated in the planning and execution of this weekend. We are looking forward to attending the 100th.

Wendy Brenner & Andy Schneider



## *City of Winston-Salem*

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR ~ ALLEN JOINES

August 7, 2007

Temple Emanuel  
201 Oakwood Drive  
Winston-Salem, NC 27103

Dear Temple Emanuel:

I offer my sincere congratulations to you on the occasion of your 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary at Temple Emanuel. The Temple and its members have played a significant role in the history of Winston-Salem, and have contributed to the rich cultural diversity of the city. I was honored to have been a part of the dedication of the new facility a few years ago.

In addition to the religious leadership it has provided, the Temple has supported numerous community organizations and helped address serious social issues that have faced our community over the years.

I extend best wishes for a continued success as a house of worship, a house of prayer, a house of study, and as a gathering place for social activities.

May the Eternal Lamp always burn in front of the Ark, and may the spirit of the Temple always shine brightly in Winston-Salem.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

  
Allen Joines  
Mayor



STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
20301 MAIL SERVICE CENTER • RALEIGH, NC 27699-0301

MICHAEL F. EASLEY  
GOVERNOR

September 28, 2007

Dear Friends:

It is my privilege to extend sincere congratulations as *Temple Emanuel* celebrates its 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. I know this day comes with much preparation and hard work.

This exciting celebration will afford opportunities to pay tribute to those individuals who laid the foundation for *Temple Emanuel*. Their foresight and commitment to excellence will continue to guide you as you move forward. While you commemorate your rich history, you also may look forward with great anticipation to your future ministry.

Mary joins me in congratulating the congregation of *Temple Emanuel*. We wish you many years of fellowship and spirituality to come.

With kindest regards, I remain

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mike Easley".

Michael F. Easley

MFE/kwm



# *Temple Emanuel's Rabbis*

1932-1934	Meyer H. Simon
1934-1936	Morris Lieberman
1936-1938	Arthur J. Zuckerman
1938-1940	Edward Ellenbogen
1941-1949	Frank F. Rosenthal
1949-1952	Erwin L. Herman
1952-1958	Ernest J. Conrad
1958-1973	David H. Rose
1973-1978	Barry R. Friedman
1978-1985	Stephen F. Moch
1985-1995	Thomas Liebschutz
1995-1996	Andrew Ettin
1996-2000	Marla Subeck
2000-2001	Andrew Ettin
2001-	Mark Strauss-Cohn

# *Temple Emanuel's Presidents*

1932-1938	Moses Shapiro
1939-1943	Isadore Eisenberg
1944	Eli Katzin
1945	Phil Robin
1946-1948	Louis Feingold
1949-1950	Moses Wainer
1951-1952	Eli Katzin
1953-1954	Morris Sosnick
1955-1958	A.E. Schwartz
1959-1960	Richard Backer
1961-1962	Norman Waldman
1963-1964	Herbert Brenner
1965-1966	Dr. Isadore Meschan
1967-1968	Philip Michalove
1969-1970	Ellis Berlin
1971-1972	Alan Davis
1973-1974	Fred Burk
1975-1976	Harold Simons
1977-1978	Dr. Louis Gottlieb
1979-1980	Lewis Wolberg
1980-1981	Arnold Sidman
1982-1983	Ira Citron
1983-1986	Marcia Epstein
1986-1989	Dr. Alvin Goodman
1989-1990	Sue Clein
1990-1992	Dr. David Levy
1992-1995	Dr. Barry Sigal
1995-1997	Bobby Stern
1997-1999	Dr. Jean Fromson
1999-2001	Dr. David Friedman
2001-2003	Dr. Ted Sulzberg
2003-2006	Dr. Andy Schneider
2006-	David Freedman

# *Temple Emanuel – 75 Years and Going Strong*

By **Bob Conn & Andy Schneider**

**E**xcept for an occasional murmuring of a child, silent prayer is silent these days in our new sanctuary at Temple Emanuel. That's been true since 1952, when the initial building on the site at Oakwood and Cloverdale opened. But that wasn't always the case. In the 1930s and into the 1940s, when the congregation met on the second floor of what was then called the First National Bank Building at the corner of Third and Liberty streets, Goody's Headache Powders were manufactured on the third floor. The noise and vibration of the machinery penetrated the floor, which was especially apparent during High Holy Day services.

As the late Herbert "Sonny" Brenner noted in his presentation at the February 25, 1972 dedication of the Frank and Jennie Brenner Educational Wing, "High Holy Day services were quite a resounding affair!"

During his presentation, which was an extensive and detailed history of the congregation, Brenner noted that, "It is unfortunate that no written records of our temple can be found from its beginning in 1932 until its incorporation in 1946." But he was able to have conversations with some of the founders and provide some reconstruction of those early years.

The brief histories published in conjunction with the dedication of the initial building on May 9, 1952 and the 50th Anniversary of the Temple on May 28-29, 1982, add details as do letters from several of the rabbis published in conjunction with the 50th anniversary book.

All begin by telling the story of the arrival of the first Jews in Winston-Salem near the end of the 19th Century, and how the initial Orthodox congregation moved into a vacant church on Fourth Street about 1916. But this is a history of Reform Judaism in Winston-Salem, so the curious can read those early details in the Temple library. Reform Judaism began in Winston-Salem in 1932.

"Interested in providing their families with a more liberal type of Judaism and interested in injecting English into religious services, a group of men, among them Moses Shapiro, Monte Cohen, Louis Levin, Moe Wainer and Abe Cohen began laying the groundwork for a new congregation," Herbert Brenner wrote. "The original intent, I was told, was to form a Conservative congregation; however rabbis that were

available in Conservative Judaism seemed to differ very little from the Orthodox rabbis.”

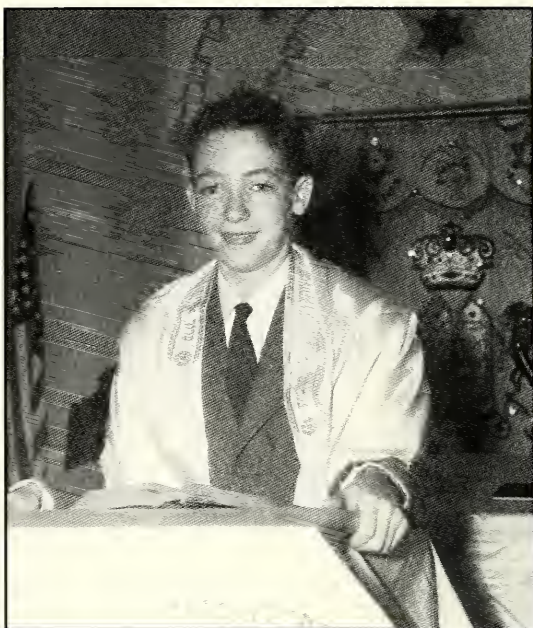
They interviewed Meyer H. Simon, who was about to graduate from Hebrew Union College, and offered him the position as rabbi. “In doing so, there had to be an affiliation with the Reform movement,” Brenner said. So the new congregation became part of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

But Joe Reznick noted, “The members that formed the Reform congregation were all of an Orthodox background.”

The initial services were conducted in the Fourth Street synagogue – the Orthodox congregation met at sundown, followed by the Reform at 8 p.m. That continued until a Sunday in 1934, when Rabbi Simon was instructing the confirmation class. “Both he and the flowers on the pulpit were asked to leave, and the first physical break occurred,” Brenner’s history said. A torah was purchased, and services were moved to rooms over what was once the Mother & Daughter store on Fourth Street.

Although Rabbi Simon only stayed in Winston-Salem for a couple of years, he was still alive when Temple Emanuel turned 50. Writing in the commemorative booklet, he said, “Winston-Salem was the home of my first pulpit in my rabbinic ministry of just over fifty years and Tess and I look back with many affectionate memories and heartfelt thoughts of those days.” He served our congregation from 1932-34, and by 1982, was writing from Los Angeles. The second rabbi was Morris Lieberman, who served from 1934-36.

Meantime, the congregation moved again to the previously mentioned First National Bank Building. This building also housed the courtroom for Judge Abe Shapiro, a local Justice of the Peace, who also served as Temple Emanuel’s cantor during High Holy Days. At this point in the



*Future Temple Emanuel president Herbert Brenner, in 1942, at his Bar Mitzvah. (Photo courtesy of Ann Brenner)*



congregation's history, there were several Bar Mitzvahs each year, and these were a cause for celebration within the tight-knit, but growing Jewish community.

The third rabbi, Arthur J. Zuckerman, Ph.D., D.D., rabbi from 1936-38, wrote, "According to my records, the following boys became Bar Mitzvah in 1937: Richard F. Gantz on April 9, Seymour Solomon on May 14, Bruce Levin on June 11 and Allan Goldman on Oct. 27. In 1938, Shevel Siff became Bar Mitzvah on March 11.



*The A.Z.A. Fraternity around 1940. Front row: Bernie Natkin, Dick Katzin, Bernard Manton, Bruce Levin, Martin Levin, Shevel Siff, Seymour Solomon. Back row: Norman Waldman, Advisor Dr. Robert Sosnik, Marvin Miller, Al Silverstein, Robert Kalet, Advisor Morris Brenner. (Photo courtesy of Temple Emanuel archives)*

"Several men and women rose to positions of outstanding leadership during the two short years of my rabbinate, namely: Ben B. Clein, Izzy Cohen, Monte S. Cohen, Izzy Eisenberg, Louis and Lee Feingold, I. Edward and Sylvia Fine (and daughter Melinda), Eli and Tess Katzin, Saul Kapiloff, Lewis and Jewel Levin, Ethel Levin, Moe Shapiro, president of the congregation [from 1932-38], his father and mother; Hannah Siff, Dora Shevick, H. Silbert, Morris and Lil Sosnik (and little daughter Miriam Adelle), Charles Sosnik, Sam Sosnik."

**M**oe Shapiro's parents were Judge Abe Shapiro and his wife was Ida. Leonard Clein remembers another role for the judge: "I recall Judge Shapiro being helped to the Bema by two people in his later years to serve as Cantor at the High Holy Days services. It was quite dramatic and I was really young." Judge Shapiro also blew the shofar during the High Holy Days until he was in his eighties, eventually being replaced by Herbert Brenner.



*In 1950, Judge Abraham Shapiro blows the shofar while Rabbi Erwin Herman looks on. The ark curtain in the background was presented by the 1946 Confirmation Class. (Forsyth County Library Photograph Collection.)*

Writing from New York, where he was emeritus director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the City College of New York, Zuckerman said, "These men and women were among the pioneers who laid solid foundations for your community which has continued without interruption to the present.... May your congregation continue to be a blessing through your performance of God's work throughout the years to come."

The fourth rabbi, Edward Ellenbogen, D.D., wrote, "In 1938-40, I knew you as Winston Hebrew Congregation that met on the second floor

of the First National Bank Building. I hope the Temple and you have prospered and that you are continuing to be the valuable community asset you were when I knew you. I want especially to send grussen to these families: Shapiro, Feinberg, Eisenberg, Sosnik, Levine, Clein, Robin, Cohen (3 households), B. Harris and Katzin. There were a number of others, but 42 years is a long stretch for memory.”

### *A New, But Still Temporary, Home*

There was no letter in the 50th Anniversary book from Frank F. Rosenthal, who served as rabbi from 1941 to 1949, but during his rabbinate a succession of temporary homes followed after the congregation outgrew the First National space. Building plans were shelved by World War II. From 1944 to 1952, weekly services were held in rented rooms at 219½ W. Fifth Street above a paint store. High Holy Day services were conducted at the Odd Fellows Hall and at the Greek Orthodox Church at the corner of Fourth and Spruce streets.



*Undated photo showing 219½ Fifth Street where Temple Emanuel held services from 1944 until 1952 when the Oakwood synagogue was constructed. Services were held above the sign for “Forsyth Tuberculosis and Health Association.” (Forsyth County Library Photograph Collection.)*

On April 11, 1946, the congregation was incorporated, and Brenner said minutes and other details are accurate from that day forward. That year, the congregation had 63 families and 34 children in the religious

school. A growth spurt soon followed, and by 1947 the congregation had reached 100 families and the religious school enrollment was 52 children.

According to the dedication book in 1952, "A very active group throughout the planning stages of a new Temple was the local Council of Jewish Women, who proved themselves to be astute businesswomen.... They purchased and gave to the congregation the first building site on West Fourth Street. This was sold and two other sites purchased and resold, each time a profit earned which was returned to the building funds of the congregation."

The Council of Jewish Woman would eventually transition from a separate organization into the Temple Sisterhood, and for many years the president was Helen Davis, also a delegate to the National Council of Jewish Women. Other "astute businesswomen" involved at the time were Marcia Robin and Rose Clein.

### *A Permanent Home, At Last*

On Sept. 7, 1949, Harry Coplon reported to the Temple Board that a very desirable lot at the corner of Oakwood and Cloverdale had been purchased for \$6,000 using the funds that the women had earned.

On June 26, 1950, the board voted to sign a contract for \$107,214 to build. Ground was broken on July 9, 1950 by Ida Shapiro, Judge Abe Shapiro and Moe Wainer, who was then congregational president. Among those photographed watching were Nat Silverman, Bernard Herman, Herbert Wainer, Robert Rosenbacher, Dorothy Schiller, Jack Schiller and Bruce Schiller.



*Temple Emanuel's permanent home on Oakwood Drive as it appeared in the Winston-Salem Journal in May 1952. (Forsyth County Library Photograph Collection.)*

The architectural firm of Sigmund Braverman and M.P. Halperin designed the new building. They had designed more than a dozen synagogues in the United States, many in Ohio, and supervised the construction by the Frank L. Blum Construction Company.

President Eli Katzin would later reflect on that series of land purchases and sales at the dedication of the synagogue. “Three years ago, when we purchased the property on which our new Temple now stands, it seemed as if the entire Jewish community of Winston-Salem rolled up its sleeves and spoke as one man: ‘This time we shall build!’ And this time we did. The building of Temple Emanuel was truly a Jewish community enterprise. Everyone did his share; some did even more...”

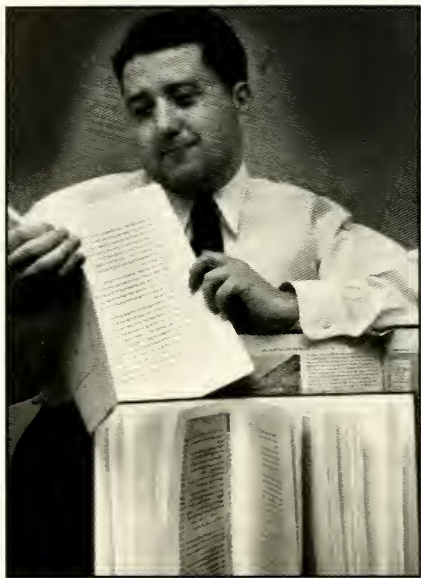
In the dedication booklet, Erwin L. Herman, rabbi from 1949 to 1952, wrote, “The dedication of our new Temple Emanuel has converted into reality one of the most glorious dreams that any community has ever dared dream. Our visions of a Temple could not have approached in splendor the Temple as it is now ours. Fortunately, and wisely too, we did not let the dream end with its beginning, as a lifeless picture in our imaginations. By dint of heroic efforts and superb sacrifices, we translated a thought into an action, a word into a deed, a visual image into a House of God....In our splendid and magnificent new Temple, we must begin to dream again. Not of bricks and mortar shall we dream this time but rather of a Judaism that will throb with vitality and of a God consciousness that will abide forever.”



*Rabbi Erwin Herman presides over the dedication of the Oakwood synagogue on May 9, 1952. On the left is President Eli Katzin, and on the right is Immediate Past President Moses “Moe” Wainer. (Forsyth County Library Photograph Collection.)*

Thirty years later, Rabbi Herman returned to Winston-Salem to speak at the 50th anniversary service.

Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad arrived in Winston-Salem just as the new building was completed, and would serve Temple Emanuel until 1958. “You have exemplified the practice and spirit of Judaism in your community for half a century, and in good times and bad times have kept aglow the fire of the Torah. The achievement (of your new building) is the more remarkable because the Jewish population has always been quite small in comparison to the size of the city and the county. Men and women, young and old, have labored hard to interpret our teachings and way of life to the neighbors of all religions and races. Your concern for the survival and strength of the Jewish people in this country, in Israel, and elsewhere, has been exemplary.”



*Rabbi Ernest Conrad, in March 1953, with part of the Dead Sea Scrolls which he helped to translate. (Forsyth County Library Photograph Collection.)*

Temple Emanuel's longest-serving rabbi was David H. Rose, who replaced Conrad and would guide the congregation through the turbulent 1960s until 1973. It was during his tenure that the building's education wing was added. Talk actually began about the need to expand within a few years of the opening of the initial building. The temple had experienced a significant increase in its size during the 1950s when Western Electric came to Winston-Salem, bringing many Jews from the Northeast.



*Mrs. Joseph Davis (r) and Mrs. Robert Saks (l) demonstrate the traditions of Sukkot for the Winston-Salem Journal in 1953. (Forsyth County Library Photograph Collection.)*



*Rabbi Ernest Conrad demonstrates the Passover seder for the Winston-Salem Journal. Mrs. Monte Cohen is standing next to Mrs. Eli Katzin. Barbara Herman is seated at the end of the table. (Forsyth County Library Photograph Collection.)*

### ***A Growing Congregation***

On August 25, 1960, Herbert Brenner was appointed to head a committee charged with investigating the possibility of an addition. At the dedication of that building on Feb. 25, 1972, he quipped, "Isn't it rather unusual that I stand before you tonight, 11½ years later, to tell you I have completed my assignment."

Actually, much of the time the committee was inactive. But at a special congregational meeting on Feb. 8, 1970, President Ellis Berlin spoke on the building needs of the temple and Alan Davis presented preliminary estimates for adding space to what was called the rear of the Temple. Herbert Brenner was appointed to meet with an architect and develop the plans.

At the annual meeting on May 24, 1970, President Alan Davis made the Temple addition one of his two priorities. Leonard Clein presented a slide show summarizing the feasibility of the new building. A year later, on May 23, 1971, the congregation voted to award contracts for the new addition. "Finally a new addition was about to become a reality, nearly 17 years after it was first mentioned in a board meeting," Brenner reported.

He listed Leonard Clein, Arthur Kurtz, Ronnie Goldman, Barbara Goldstein, Marcia Gottlieb, Alan and Elaine Davis and Rabbi Rose as key figures.

“It was all made possible by the contributions of most all of our members,” he said. “If it was conceived in some disagreement, I can assure you it was built with love and contentment... Thank God for those who were willing to proceed with tasks that were at the time clouded with some disagreement, for we have today what we have because of them.”



*The synagogue was full for a January 15, 1971 forum on Soviet Jewry. (Photo courtesy of the Winston-Salem Journal)*

Barry Roger Friedman, rabbi from 1973 to 1978, wrote in 1982, “It is with much warmth that that I look back upon my years as your rabbi. I remember the wonderful association I had with the people of Winston-Salem, and the tremendous progress we made together as a congregation.”

The 1982 history noted many special events that have since faded, though they involved many members at the time. “Among them are participating in Carolina Street Scene and the Dixie Classic Fair; lectures and concerts; Shabbat dinners; Second Sunday Club and Monte Carlo Nights; chair dances and New Year and newcomers dances.

“It is also lived, of course, through the regular Shabbat and Holiday services, and through the dedicated work of those who keep the organization going, the building repaired, the classes staffed, the Oneg Shabbat delightful and – in one way or another – the bills paid.”

Ira Citron, who was president at the time of 50th Anniversary, wrote, “It is a time for remembering the splendid accomplishments of our past. It is a time for giving thanks for our present spiritual vitality. It is time for



looking to the future with confidence in the knowledge that our Temple will continue to be the heart of our religious, educational and social life...

[Temple Emanuel] will continue to grow and meet the challenges that lie ahead only if we draw upon the resources of our entire Temple family

– the young, the old,

the members of long standing and the members of shorter tenure.”

**R**abbi Stephen F. Moch, who became rabbi in 1978, wrote, “Our commitment to Progressive Judaism demands a responsiveness to an evolving society. Fifty years have seen many changes in the worship and religious life of Temple Emanuel. We can be proud that we have remained undeterred from our pursuit of God and our commitment to progressive change in our religious life. Let us remain dedicated to the goals of our founders as we set our sights on the next fifty years.”



*Leonard Clein (l) and Bert Kalet (r) serving drinks and food at the Temple Emanuel booth at the Dixie Classic Fair. (Photo by Sue Clein)*

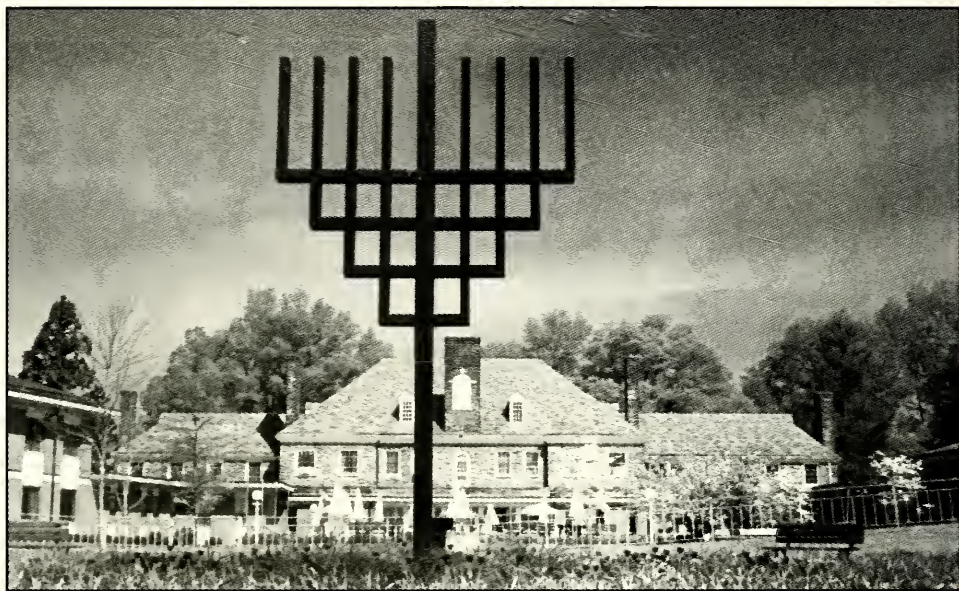
### ***A Community In Change***

In the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary book, it was stated that as the congregation began a second half-century, “we no longer must strive to find a permanent location and build large enough facilities for our needs.” It is clear that few would have believed the somewhat explosive growth that the temple would see in the coming decades, making the 1982 facilities cramped and aging.

Rabbi Moch was well regarded and active in the community. A native of Connecticut, Temple Emanuel was his first pulpit after graduating from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. Rabbi Moch was a very active rabbi within the community of Winston-Salem, which in the early 1980s was starting to come to terms with a diverse population and cultural change.

Campaigning for the rights of all citizens, Rabbi Moch invited some controversy and publicity.

As president of the Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis, Rabbi Moch focused attention on the needs of the poor and disadvantaged. He now serves as the rabbi at B'nai Emmunah in Tarpon Springs, Florida, where he continues to work on issues related to social justice and tikkun olam.



*This 20-foot high menorah was given to the Blumenthal Jewish Home by Abe and Herb Brenner in memory of their brother, Morris. It was created by Yasha Green, and installed at the home in 1983. Twenty years later it was re-installed on the Temple Emanuel campus after the Blumenthal Jewish Home in Clemmons was closed. (Photo by Sue Clein)*

The 1980s was a time in Temple Emanuel's history in which the tight-knit Jewish community of Winston-Salem was evident. It was a time of bake sales and bagel booths. It was a time when multi-generational families came together to work at the Dixie Classic Fair and represent the Jewish community to a community that still didn't know much about Jews and Judaism.

There were frequent fundraising events and celebrations, for this was a very social community which enjoyed spending time together. When the congregation needed chairs, for instance, it held a "chair dance" to raise money. Members of the congregation got dressed up for these events, and people had a good time.

Although the religious school was small, with on average three to five students per class, it was filled with students whose parents had grown up

in the congregation and cared deeply about Temple Emanuel's future. "There was a strong sense of intergenerational connectedness through mutual participation in social, educational and fundraising events with an accompanying sense of individual responsibility for the viability of the

temple," according to Sue Klein, who served as president of the congregation in the late 1980s.

Marcia Epstein, the first female president of Temple Emanuel, put together a search committee in 1984 to hire a new rabbi after Moch announced he was leaving. A year later, Rabbi Thomas Liebschutz was hired to replace Rabbi Moch. Rabbi Moch, while outspoken in the community, was also considered "very reform" steering services from Hebrew to English, and placed less emphasis on traditions and more "conservative" customs. Rabbi Liebschutz, however, was a more traditional rabbi who guided Temple Emanuel from 1985 to 1995, a time of significant change within the Jewish community of Winston-Salem.



*Rabbi Thomas Liebschutz served as Temple Emanuel's Rabbi from 1985 to 1995. He is pictured here in the Winston-Salem Journal in 1991. (Photo courtesy of the Winston-Salem Journal)*

For many years, a significant number of the Jews in Winston-Salem were merchants who operated small and medium-sized businesses that catered to the general public. In the 1980s and the early '90s, many of these small family-owned businesses either went out of business or were sold to larger companies. Many of the children of these merchants were not interested in the family business, and many wanted to move to larger cities where the Jewish populations were larger and the opportunities greater.

**A**t the same time, Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center witnessed unprecedented growth and there was a need for physicians and researchers in all of the various medical specialties. As the medical center grew, so did the number of Jewish medical professionals who came to Winston-Salem and decided to call it home.

“When I was a kid, we had no Jewish doctor,” recalled Joe Reznick. “We had one, two Jewish lawyers, that’s all, and those were the professionals.”

Temple Emanuel became home to Jewish medical professionals from all of the country who brought with them a diverse set of backgrounds. Many had come from conservative, or even orthodox, synagogues, and now called Temple Emanuel their spiritual home, and Rabbi Liebschutz their spiritual leader.

This transition from a merchant and manufacturing economy to a professional economy brought with it other changes. Although the sons and daughters of the former often left town, the professionals who migrated to Winston-Salem often brought young and growing families. This obviously increased the ranks of the religious school, the ever-expanding preschool, and the number of members who affiliated with an increasingly diverse Temple Emanuel.

“I never dreamed we’d be bursting at the seams,” said Ann Brenner, who along with her husband Herbert had been instrumental in adding the educational wing in 1972. But even by 1990, when the temple community had gathered to burn the mortgage, it was becoming clear that at some point the temple would need to expand yet again.

In 1994 Rabbi Liebschutz announced that he would be leaving to become the chief rabbi at the Hebrew Home of Washington. He has since retired to Marietta, Ga. Following Liebschutz’s departure in 1995, Wake Forest University Professor of English Andrew Ettin, who had been studying Judaism at the Spertus Institute, stepped in as Temple Emanuel’s spiritual leader while another search committee looked for the community’s next rabbi. This proved to be a very gratifying experience for Dr. Ettin, who eventually would become ordained and lead many congregations in the area.

### *More Changes*

In 1996 Rabbi Marla Joy Subeck became Temple Emanuel’s first female rabbi. A native of Chicago, she arrived to find a temple exploding in growth and looking to a future filled with young families and numerous

life cycle events. The temple's Board had appointed a long range planning committee under the direction of Dr. Barry Leshin, and the conclusion of the committee was that expansion of the facilities was needed. It was not clear whether the influx of Jewish families into Winston-Salem would continue, but it was clear that larger facilities were desperately needed.

A capital campaign was launched in 1998 with the goal of raising enough money to fund the renovation of the current synagogue and significantly increase the size of the temple's endowment. Major gifts from the Goldberg, Kaplan, and Brenner families allowed the expansion project to proceed at a fast rate. Architect Randy Henning was hired and "town meetings" were held to inform the congregation about the plans.



*Rabbi Andrew Ettin and President David Friedman carry the torahs from the Oakwood synagogue to their temporary home at Highland Presbyterian Church just prior to the beginning of the 2001 construction project. (Photo by Sue Clein)*

When an anonymous donor bought the neighboring land, it became clear that instead of adding on to the current building, a completely new synagogue could be built on the newly purchased land. The final plan called for a new synagogue and social hall to be constructed, and the older building to be completely renovated into a classroom and

administrative complex. Enough money was raised to proceed with construction and avoid the need of a mortgage. In addition, the endowment was renamed the Vera and Milton Goldberg Endowment and swelled to over a half million dollars.

As construction by the Frank L. Blum company proceeded, Rabbi Subeck announced that she would be leaving to return to Chicago. This past July she became rabbi at Congregation Achduth Vesholom in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Once again Temple Emanuel was fortunate to have Dr. Ettin serve as interim rabbi while a search committee was formed. In 2001, under the direction of Alan Davis, the committee hired Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohn who was serving as an assistant rabbi in Tampa, Florida.

This was a busy time in the temple's history, as the congregation prepared for a new rabbi and a new building. "For years I had been involved in many aspects of the Jewish community, but the years 2001-2003 serving as Temple Emanuel president, were the most rewarding," said then president Ted Sulzberg. "Having the dual honors of being the first president with Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohn and the opening of the new sanctuary building are two wonderful highlights and unique memories."

Rabbi Strauss-Cohn delivered his first sermons, however, at the Highland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Temple Emanuel's makeshift home for almost a year during construction and renovation. On



*The new synagogue was designed by local architect Randy Henning and built by the Frank L. Blum Construction Company, the same company that built the first synagogue 50 years earlier. (Photo by Joel Schneider)*

January 18, 2002, the first service was held in the new sanctuary, a space more than double the size of the old synagogue, and featuring a state-of-the-art sound system and a social hall capable of seating more than 200 people for a meal. Across the parking lot, the original structure had been thoroughly renovated on the inside to include new classrooms, new offices, and a new and larger library.



*The new synagogue is spacious and contemporary. The stained-glass windows flanking the ark were donated by Lynn & Barry Eisenberg and Susie & Arthur Kurtz. (Photo by Joel Schneider)*

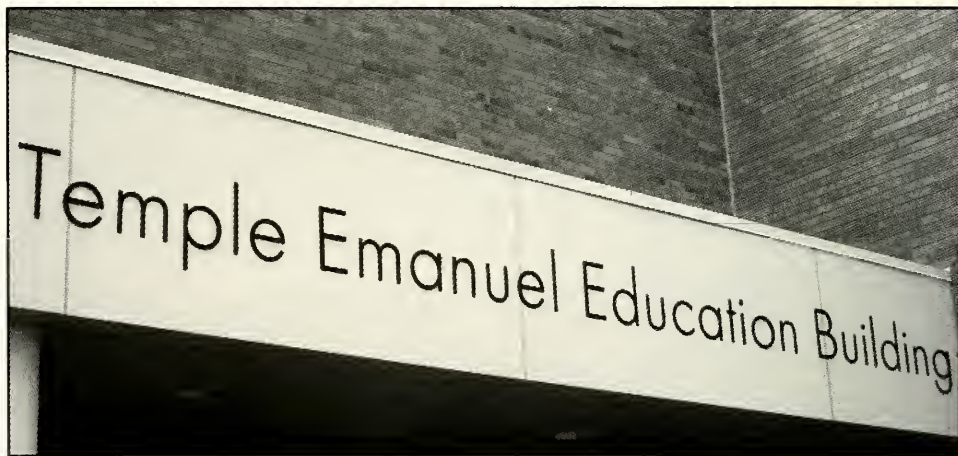
### ***More Members, More Facilities, More Programs***

Under Rabbi Strauss-Cohn's leadership, the congregation has enjoyed a membership of roughly 250 member families. The religious school has approximately 160 children, and the monthly Temple Bulletin promotes an unprecedented number of events and activities.

"The word 'diversity' may get over-used, but I genuinely feel we have a diversity in the congregation we have never enjoyed, prior to the last few years," says Alan Davis. "There was something very special about the closeness that was there (long ago), but what I see today is really impressive. The younger members are incredibly sharp...bright, knowledgeable, good to and with each other, and Jewish...in a really lovely way...25-30 years ago was a wonderful time...today is better."



*The stained-glass “festival” windows donated by Gertrude Brenner in memory of Morris Brenner were removed from the 1952 building and re-installed in the new sanctuary. (Photo by Joel Schneider)*



*The original building on Oakwood Drive was renovated to house the Religious School, Preschool, Temple Library, and the administrative offices. The original bimah remains, and is used for youth services during the High Holy Days. (Photo by Joel Schneider)*

**R**abbi Strauss-Cohn has been an outspoken voice of progressive Judaism within the community. On May 9, 2007, he was recognized by the Winston-Salem Foundation with one of its ECHO Awards, which recognize and “honor people and organizations that are building social capital (and)...personify the ECHO logo of building a stronger community by building connections among people.”



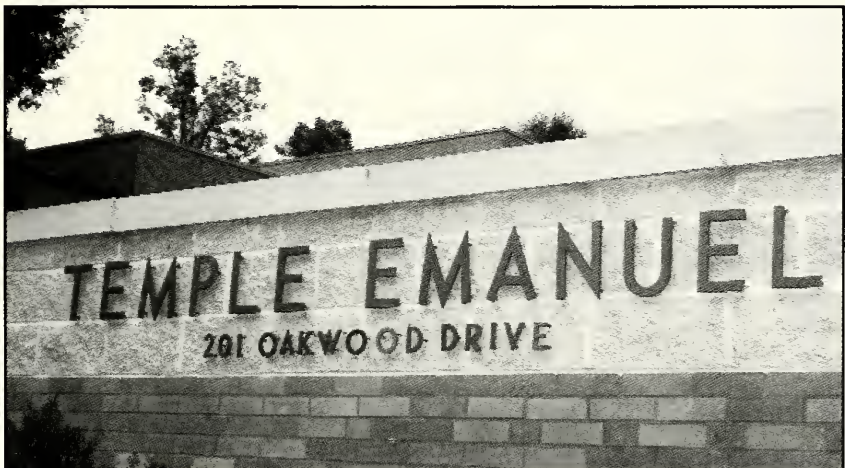


*Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohn (r) and Winston-Salem Foundation President Scott Wierman (l) at the 2007 ECHO awards at the Benton Convention Center. Rabbi Strauss-Cohn was honored for his impact on the Winston-Salem community. (Photo by Andy Schneider)*

Rabbi Strauss-Cohn has also increased the congregation's awareness of Israel and its current situation, the environment, and the situation in Darfur and other war-torn countries.

The future of Temple Emanuel is clearly bright, and Strauss-Cohn's vision is clear: Winston-Salem's Reform congregation can and will continue to be a model of Jewish commitment, learning and spirituality within North Carolina and America.

As Sue Clein notes, "Though for many years the temple depended on the founding families and their descendents for its leadership and support, in the last twenty-five or so years an influx of young families have adopted the temple as their own and have provided exciting and dedicated leadership and commitment with which to lead us into the next twenty-five with vision and great possibility."



*(Photo by Joel Schneider)*

# *75 Years of Reform Judaism*

By **Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohn**

In 1932, the very concept of “Reform Judaism,” as we know it, was approximately a century old. In the United States, the major governing organizations of Reform Judaism were fifty years old. Temple music in the 1930s used organs and choirs. Major sermons in some congregations were given on Sunday morning by the rabbi but in the prayerbooks, his part was noted as “Minister.” And in 1932, the rabbi was certainly a male.

Hebrew was reserved for a handful of prayers, notably the Shema and the Mourner’s Kaddish. “Classical Reform” was in its heyday, based on the precepts adopted by the 1885 Conference of American Rabbis that met in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Known as the Pittsburgh Platform, that document defined Reform Judaism of the late 19th and much of the 20th century. The rabbis boldly and essentially declared that Judaism no longer had need of ritual traditions that grew from an ancient time and an ancient land. Reform Judaism was far more interested with the prophetic teachings of peace and justice, societal harmony and personal integrity.

By the 1930s, much had changed in American Jewry. Perhaps most importantly, three million Jewish immigrants arrived. Many of the rabbis trained in the Reform Jewish seminary in the 1930s were born in this country, but certainly nearly all had immigrant parents, who came largely from eastern Europe which had nearly no knowledge of Reform Judaism. Thus, the very idea of “reforming” Judaism was a novelty and certainly the idea of abandoning ancient traditions difficult to fathom.

These rabbis, and certainly many of the congregants who were joining (or founding) Reform temples, were impressed with the ideas of Reform Judaism and its emphasis on social justice but knew that a healthy mix of tradition and modernity was necessary to keep Judaism alive. Add into this picture the growth of modern Zionism, which was an ideological principle more than a reality for most Jews in the 1880s. By the 1930s, modern Zionism was a major enterprise working toward the establishment of a modern state of Israel in our people’s ancient land.

Ideological shifts were seen in a new set of “Guiding Principles” adopted by the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Columbus, Ohio, in 1937. Concepts of God, Torah, and Israel were embraced in a document that reflected Reform Judaism during the very era in which our temple was formed. While the ideals of social justice and moral discipline

from earlier Reformers were present, they exist in the 1937 document side-by-side with discussion of ritual and prayer, Hebrew and “the upbuilding of the Jewish homeland.”

**N**o one could have imagined the devastation and the glory that those next 75 years would bring to the world Jewish community. The Holocaust brought horror and destruction to our people, nearly wiping the European Jewish community off the map. The founding of the State of Israel, a dream that is still being created every day – and still being questioned and fought against every day by some in the world community – is the ultimate reflection of hope and strength of the Jewish people.

The civil rights movement in the United States happened all around our very temple, with famous sit-ins right here in Winston-Salem based on the first one just down the road in Greensboro. Efforts to save Jews from the former Soviet Union led our own congregants to help resettle Jewish families in Winston-Salem and act on our guiding principle that as Jews, we are one people. Our Congregation Emanuel has felt the influence of the changes in Reform Judaism, which have included liturgical changes and an ever-watchful eye on balancing respect for ritual with the commanded call of the Torah and the prophets to live a life of humility, gratitude, and concern for all of God’s creation.

Despite, or perhaps in light of, the economic crisis that was ravaging the United States in 1932, a group of Jews in Winston-Salem had the need, the hope, and the optimism to found a congregation. They wanted to create a home for Jews living in the “Twin City” and it has stood for 75 years. Though we use the organ less than the guitar these days, and we have more Hebrew than our predecessors, we have not lost our commitment to social justice and concern for the world. The crises that afflict our globe – environmental, political, social and economic – are our crises as Jews. Our love of Zion keeps us connected to Israel and with the people Israel in our thoughts and our prayers but most importantly in our actions as we have forged connections to communities in Israel and abroad.

May the future bring challenges and inspiring moments that help us live according to the principles and ideals of Torah and the Prophets, connecting us to the myriads of Jews throughout the world: past, present, and future.

# *Temple Emanuel's Sisterhood*

By Sue Clein & Ann Brenner

On October 25, 1949, 73 women in Winston-Salem signed a charter to officially affiliate with the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. However, organized Jewry began much earlier for the Jewish women of Winston-Salem, as they had affiliated with the Council of Jewish Women back in 1925. In the early decades of the century, there was one congregation in town, an orthodox shul whose members met in a former church building on 4th Street.

For many years the Council of Jewish Women served as the religious and social network for Jewish women in town, and was a means of civic work as well as for providing for the religious education of families.

As the orthodox congregation grew, an interest in Reform Judaism grew with it. The first Reform service in Winston-Salem took place in the Orthodox shul; the Orthodox services started at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Reform services at 8 p.m.

Following the creation of Temple Emanuel in 1932, the Council of Jewish Women and an unaffiliated Sisterhood had as their main focus the furthering and support of the temple congregation and local Jewish life. The annual fall luncheon in 1934 was publicized in the local paper and held at the local women's club. Regular meetings were held in the rooms above the bank on Liberty and 3rd Street.

The secretary in those early days was Ruth Julian, and the treasurer was Rose Clein (who always liked keeping tabs on the money). Dues were \$2, and the speaker at the meeting in 1934 was Rabbi Morris Lieberman, the congregation's second rabbi. Rabbi Lieberman closed his talk that day by saying, "only as we unite our puny separate strengths in whole-hearted cooperative endeavor can we build a satisfying and rich cultural life."

What were the Jewish women doing during those years, besides raising families and working alongside their husbands in the many Jewish-owned businesses downtown? According to the minutes, they were having luncheons, fundraising for the religious school, collecting clothes for immigrants coming into Ellis Island, having New Year's Eve dances, getting signatures on peace petitions, having bridge parties and planning benefit parties.

By 1949 dues were \$3, and the women decided to become affiliated with the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. That same year they

asked the temple Board to give support and responsibility of the religious school entirely to the new Sisterhood. At the annual meeting later that year, Helen Davis introduced the idea that women be elected to the temple Board, and in 1951 three women took positions on the Board of Temple Emanuel.

The women of the Sisterhood recognized that the congregation needed a permanent place of worship. Thanks to the hard work and business skills of the Sisterhood women, \$10,000 was raised to purchase land on Oakwood Drive. Following the completion of the construction, the Sisterhood flourished and continued to be a key component of temple life.

Around 1953, the Council of Jewish Women and the Sisterhood combined, as they were two organizations with mostly the same people. Membership at the time was around 90, and fundraising efforts brought in \$2,000 a year.

Over the next several decades, the Sisterhood prospered, and many events were held during the year. Many of these events featured food; there were bake sales, the Food-A-Rama, the Bagel Booth at Street Scene, and the annual temple booth at the fair.

Throughout our history, the women of the Sisterhood have always provided religious school parties, been Oneg Shabbat hostesses, raised money for a variety of needs, staffed the gift shop, and been a source of friendship, comfort and learning for the women of the entire Jewish community.



*Sisterhood women preparing one of the last meals in the “old” kitchen prior to the renovation of the original building. From left to right: Elaine Davis, Eve Gelfand, Lynn Eisenberg, Gail Citron, Ann Brenner, and Jane Emerson. (Photo by Sue Clein)*

# *Temple Emanuel Preschool*

By Fran Thull

**T**he Preschool has been an integral part of Temple Emanuel since 1974, just after Rabbi Barry Friedman moved to Winston-Salem with his family to lead the congregation. He, along with some members of the temple, decided that early childhood education had an important place in Jewish education. When it became apparent that significant start-up funds would be needed, Morris Brenner, one of the temple's founding fathers, generously offered to underwrite the program.

The Preschool had its roots as the Temple Emanuel Nursery School under the direction of congregant Gladys Schleichert with 10-12 children between the ages of three and four-years-old. Shelley Edelschick followed Schleichert as director. The rabbi, parents and teachers all participated to enrich the lives of the congregation's youngest members as well as children from the non-Jewish community, a tradition that continues. "Aunt" Esther Robin, a congregant who shared her love of books with the children, frequently visited the school.

In 1978 the Preschool came under the direction of Carol Allen. Enrollment was a melting pot of cultures, including Jewish and non-Jewish, Caucasian, Asian, Indian and African-American children. Allen served as director under Rabbis Friedman, Moch and Liebschutz.

By 1987 the enrollment had grown to 21 children, and the new director was Dale Robin Lockman, who brought a rich Jewish background, a love of music and a knowledge of child development. The nursery school was now known as the Temple Emanuel Preschool, a Jewish preschool that embraced and shared the values and traditions of Judaism.

The following year, Amy Ehrens and Fran Thull assumed co-directorship. The program flourished and in the next five years enrollment grew to 35-40 children. The school established a reputation not only in the Jewish community, but also in Winston-Salem as a high quality early childhood program with a strong Jewish identity and an environment that offered a safe, loving place to learn basic readiness skills and important human values. The Preschool was described as a place that "celebrates the differences of children." When the Ehrens moved in 1996, Fran Thull remained as director. Since then enrollment has remained steady at 40 children and a staff of 8.

This year marks not only the 75th anniversary of the temple but it also

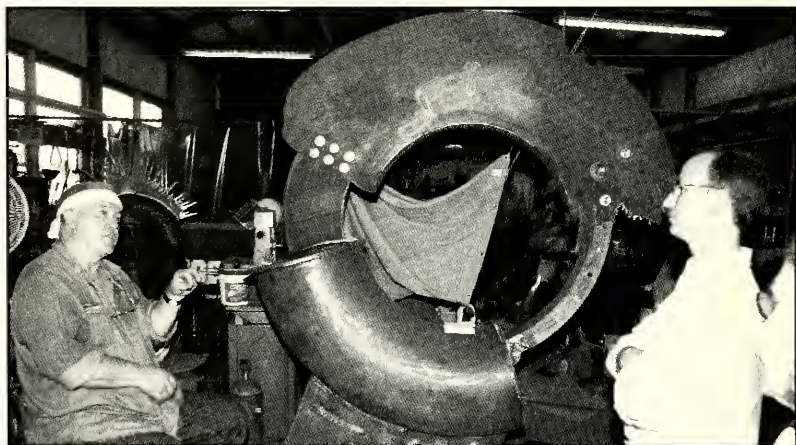
celebrates the 20th anniversary of the inception of Temple Emanuel Preschool as a Jewish early childhood program. Fran (who also celebrates 20 years with the Preschool), along with her staff, looks forward to many more years of the Preschool being a place for the youngest members of Temple Emanuel to learn, play, explore and grow, all in a loving Jewish environment.

# “Journey”

**A**s part of the 75th Anniversary weekend, Temple Emanuel will dedicate a new and striking piece of outdoor art by famed local sculptor Dempsy Calhoun. Entitled “Journey,” it was commissioned a year ago to honor the memory of Bessie Gross, the beloved mother of Sandy Schneider, and grandmother of former temple president Andy Schneider. A close friend of the Schneiders, Joan Dalis from Norfolk, Virginia, funded the project through her Dalis Foundation as a gift to both the Schneider family and the Temple Emanuel community.

Dempsy Calhoun has been a practicing sculptor, designer and metalsmith for more than 30 years. Educated at East Carolina University, he holds Bachelor of Fine Arts and Masters degrees in Sculpture and Design, respectively. His studio, home gallery and sculpture gardens, known as Metalmorph, are located on 15 acres near Mocksville, N.C.

Working with Rabbi Strauss-Cohn and the temple’s design committee, Mr. Calhoun has formulated a piece of art that represents the Jewish people’s journey from the past to the present. Appropriately entitled “Journey,” it is made almost entirely from recycled materials. Not only is the sculpture and its various parts open to multiple interpretations, but it also houses the 75th anniversary time capsule. It will serve as a lasting reminder of the temple’s 75th anniversary celebration, a tribute to the Jewish people, and a symbol of the love that Bessie Gross showed her family and friends during her life.



*Local sculptor and metalsmith Dempsy Calhoun in his workshop, describing “Journey,” a new piece commissioned by the Dalis Foundation to honor the memory of Bessie Gross. (Photo by Jonathan Schneider)*



## *A Note On The Enclosed DVD*

**T**he 75th Anniversary Celebration has provided our community with an opportunity to revisit and honor its past, to celebrate the present and to plan for the future. It is our pleasure to include with this booklet a DVD of remembrances by members of our congregation. We hope this brief oral history will be a bridge to the past as we invite you to step back in time and embrace the history of Temple Emanuel and memories of Jewish life in Winston-Salem during the mid 20th Century.

Our many thanks to those who graciously shared their history and their reminiscences with us: Abe and Miriam Brenner, Ann Brenner, Kay Burk and Dick Backer, Gail Citron, Ann and Harris Clein, Leonard Clein, Alan Davis, Lynn and Barry Eisenberg and Bert Kalet. Additional thanks to the committee members who interviewed and filmed the participants: Wendy Brenner, Gail Citron, Sue Clein and Lisa Purcell.

Thanks to Alex Brillandt from the North Carolina School of the Arts for DVD editing.

## *Thank You*

**T**he 75th Anniversary Celebration of Temple Emanuel would not have been possible without the generous support of many people. The following list is an attempt to recognize those whose hard work, dedication and contributions have brought about this wonderful weekend event.

Steering committee members: Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohn, David Freedman, Regina Lobree, Wendy Brenner and Andy Schneider.

Diane Leshin and Linda Beerman

Frances Reifler and Lynn Eisenberg

Gail Citron, Lisa Purcell and Sue Clein

Jan Lefkowitz and Jay Shifrin

Bob Conn

Marcia Gottlieb, Kim Hobin and Ali Fridus

Lois Miller, Julie Englebert, Galit Yosipovitch and Rob Hiersteiner

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Hadassah

Mike and Wendy Brenner

Richard and Felice Brenner

Ted Sulzberg

Tommy Thompson

James Moore

Leonard Clein, Alan Davis, Ann Brenner and Fran Thull

Art Bloom and Ray Ebert

Ken Otterbourg and Joel Schneider

All bakers and cooks who made the onegs outstanding!

### Special Thanks

The Winston-Salem UJA for its generous contribution

The Temple Emanuel Sisterhood for the gift of 15 round tables

The Dalis Foundation

Miriam and Abe Brenner for their continuing contributions

*Wishing Our Temple  
Family Congratulations  
On The 75th Anniversary!*

*Love,  
The Kurtz Family  
Arthur, Suzy, Jon, Dara,  
Zoe & Avi and David*

# Temple Emanuel, 75 Years Young!

FORSYTH PLASTIC SURGERY

*Cosmetic, Laser and Reconstructive Surgery*  
*Including Botox®, Obagi® and Restylane®*

Call us at:  
**336-765-8620**

Or visit us online: [www.forsythplasticsurgery.com](http://www.forsythplasticsurgery.com)

JOHN A. FAGG, M.D., F.A.C.S.    ANDREW M. SCHNEIDER, M.D., F.A.C.S.    GILSON J. KINGMAN, M.D.

*Members of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons*  
2901 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE, WINSTON- SALEM, NC 27103



Julie Englebert  
110 Oakwood Drive  
Winston-Salem, NC 27103

Office: 336-760-7207  
Cell: 336-575-0115

Email: [julie.englebert@prucarolinas.com](mailto:julie.englebert@prucarolinas.com)



**Prudential**  
Carolinas Realty

MAZEL TOV  
Temple Emanuel!!

75 years of creating Jewish community.

May the next 75 be filled with love and  
devotion for you and your families.

*Julie*

*Temple Emanuel Preschool*

*Congratulations on being a part  
of our Temple Emanuel  
Community for  
20 years.*

*Temple Emanuel  
Board of Governors*

*Mazel Tov on a great milestone:  
Temple Emanuel's 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.  
All good wishes for the congregation  
in the years to come.*

*Shalom,  
Len & Robbie Cohn and Family*

*Mazel Tov to all who have created and  
sustained this congregation.  
May this House of Prayer, Study and  
Community continue to go from  
strength to strength.*

*Tobyanne & Arnold Sidman*

*Congratulations on the  
75th Anniversary*

*Susan Brenner & Steve Mombach*

*"Mazel Tov"*



**SEE US FOR ALL YOUR CYCLING NEEDS:**

KIDS BIKES MOUNTAIN BIKES ROAD BIKES  
INDOOR CYCLING CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES

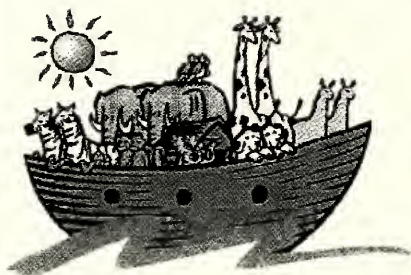
**PROFESSIONAL FITTING SERVICES**

*WE REPAIR ALL BRANDS*

**PACELINEBICYCLES.COM**

CLUB HAVEN SHOPPING CENTER  
WINSTON SALEM  
768-6408

2919 BATTLEGROUND AVENUE  
GREENSBORO  
540-0129



Dogs, Cats, Birds  
Rabbits, Ferrets, Reptiles

## Animal Ark Veterinary Hospital

Mitchell L. Spindel, DVM  
Toni R. Harris, DVM  
Katie Gibson, DVM

3515 Lawrence St  
Clemmons, NC 27012  
**(336) 778-2738**  
[www.animalarkvet.com](http://www.animalarkvet.com)

*"All the love and care your pet needs to stay healthy"*



*Congratulations*  
*Love & Kisses*

*Marvin & Elaine*  
*(Solomon) Zerden*

*It has been our privilege to have  
been a part of Temple Emanuel for  
14 of its 75 years.*

*We have memories of temple experi-  
ences that will last a lifetime.*

*Happy Anniversary  
Temple Emanuel and thank you!*

*The Kosloskēs  
Daryl, Hilary, Laura & Amy*

**“Yasher Koach”**

**Temple Emanuel  
From strength to  
strength**

**Linda, Steven,  
Katya and Masha  
Block**

*In memory of  
Robyn and Michael*

*Congratulations on 75 years as a force  
for good in the community.*

*The Chaden Family*

*Happy 75th Anniversary  
Temple Emanuel*

*A spiritual sanctuary for prayer, caring, learning, com-  
mitment, belonging.*

*We salute you and everyone involved in making the  
Temple so important to so many.*

*Susan & Harvey Morgan and family*

*Blanche & Julius Morgan  
whose spirits are still with us.*



**MAZEL TOV**

*Wendy & Mike Brenner  
Emma & Sam Blumstein*

*Mazel Tov to the  
Temple Emanuel  
Congregation*

*The Brodskins*

*Mazel Tov on 75 years!!!*

*The Freedman Family*

*David, Libby, Jack, Gary, Ariel  
Chai*

***Jewell Interiors***

940 Burke Street  
Winston-Salem, NC 27101

Phone: 336-773-0411

Fax: 336-773-0361

*One Store. . . .  
Endless Possibilities*

*Mazel Tov Temple Emanuel!*

*The Savage Family*

*Paul & Meredith*

*Michael & Joshua*

**MAZEL TOV TEMPLE  
EMANUEL**

*Anne Solomon Arnold*



*Mazel Tov Temple Emanuel*

*Catering by*

*Ellyn*

*Absolutely, Positively  
The Best in the Business!*

*Building Relationships  
For over 18 Years*

336.370.0426

1.800.832.6327

[www.cateringbyellyn.com](http://www.cateringbyellyn.com)

**MAZEL TOV**

*Stephen, Frann, Gillian & Meme Paige*

*Happy 75<sup>th</sup>! You look young as ever!  
Wendy Anderson, Jeremy Buhler & Rena  
Samantha Buhler*

*Congratulations to Temple Emanuel for  
75 years of service to and care of our  
Jewish community. Thank you to its  
many Rabbis, teachers, staff members and  
congregants who have made it an integral  
part of Winston-Salem and our lives.*

*The Grosswalds –  
Paul, Jennifer, Gavin & Alex*

*Congratulations Temple Emanuel  
It's been seventeen great years as part of  
the family.  
Susan, David, Zachary & Max Friedman*

*Here's to the next 75 years!  
Larry Fine, Gail Curtis & Lia Curtis-Fine*

*In honor of Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohn at  
Temple Emanuel's 75<sup>th</sup>  
Lisa, Cliff, Shayna & Grant Purcell*

**MAZEL TOV  
TEMPLE EMANUEL!**

*Thank you for being our Temple family!*

*Fran, Pete, Michael, Jonathan  
Danny, Jen, Aiden & Brendon Thull*

*Thank you for 75 years of Jewish  
Community life.  
Debbie & Mike Rubin  
Nick, Jenny & Ben*

Mazel Tov on 75 years!

חזק, חזק, ונתחזק!

Chazak, chazak, v'nitchazeik!

Be strong, be strong, and we will be strengthened!

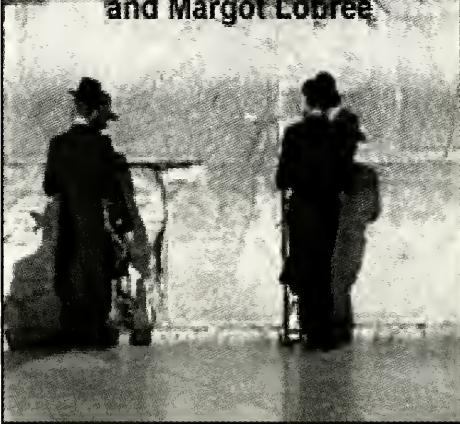
May we grow strong together through our engagement with a life of Torah.

We are so happy to be a part of the life of Temple Emanuel of Winston-Salem.

Rabbi Mark, Marsha, Eitan & Harli Strauss-Cohn

Congratulations to Temple  
Emanuel for 75 years of  
inspiration. Our affiliation  
has brought us joy and strength

Regina, Lindsey  
and Margot Lobree



In recognition of reach-  
ing  
this historic milestone-

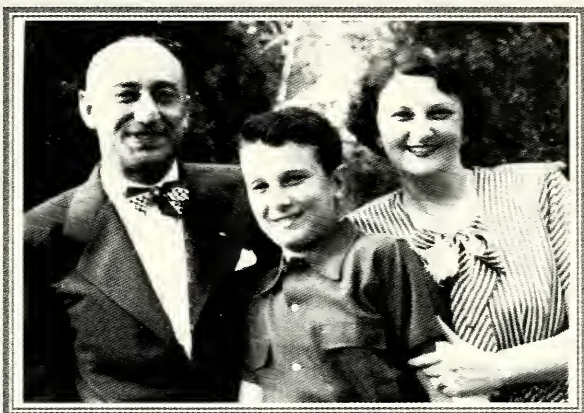
Mazel Tov!

-Ira, Paula, Aaron and Ali  
Guttenberg

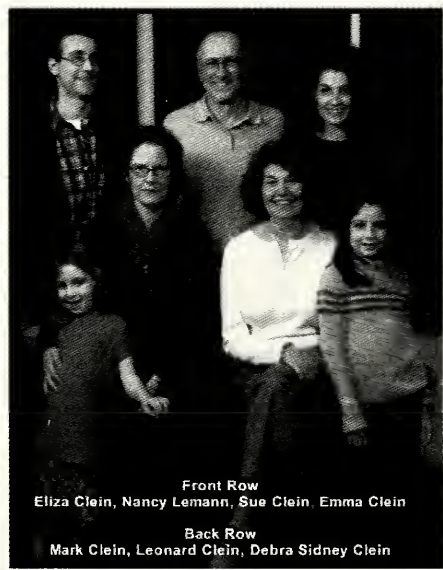
*Mazel Tov on 75 years*

*The Schneiders  
Nancy, Andy, Bradley & Joel  
Sandy & Eddie*





Temple Emanuel Founders: Ben B. and Rose Clein  
with son, Leonard Clein



Front Row  
Eliza Clein, Nancy Lemann, Sue Clein, Emma Clein

Back Row  
Mark Clein, Leonard Clein, Debra Sidney Clein

*With great Joy,  
We celebrate Temple Emanuel's  
75th Anniversary.  
Mazel Tov on the first 75  
and  
Best Wishes for the next 75!  
Sue & Leonard Clein  
& Family*

**MAZEL TOV!!**

*75 years of Judaism in Winston-Salem  
Creating a lifetime of Jewish  
Involvement, dedication and some of the  
best years of our lives... Marty Strauss  
And a remembrance of Susan*

*Three generations of Millers have enjoyed  
membership at Temple Emanuel.  
In honor and in memory of parents and  
grandparents.*

*Mathew & Edna Miller  
Jeffery & Lois Miller  
Jason & Leigh Miller Sangster  
Joseph & Kacie Miller Ehrenberger*

*Celebrating 75 years of our  
Temple Family  
Danny & Gusti Frankel*

*We are proud to have been part of the  
Temple Emanuel community since 1976.  
Mazel Tov to all who have made this a  
strong Jewish congregation.  
David & Kathy Levy*

*Congratulations on this  
wonderful occasion  
Gretchen Klaff*

*Congratulations to Temple Emanuel on  
its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary.  
Benet Sosnik Kolman  
Pamela Kolman*

*Mazel Tov to all the wonderful  
members and supporters of  
Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, NC,  
on our 75<sup>th</sup>.  
From the Kramers  
Stephen, Rochelle, Julia & Daniel*

**PEACE**  
*Gloria Fetsch*

Mazel Tov, Temple Emanuel!

75<sup>th</sup>

A N N I V E R S A R Y

From the Hollanders:  
Karen, Jet, Ryan and Kevin

*1934 to 2007*

*Robin Levine*

*Citron*

*Breakstone Bloomfield*

*"Five generations"  
at Temple Emanuel*

*Good to live through the  
growth and success of our  
Temple*

*Miriam & Abe Brenner*

*Congratulations on Temple  
Emanuel's 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary!  
It's been wonderful being part  
of Temple Emanuel's family  
from years 1998 to 2007.  
Thanks to all of you who have  
made us feel so welcome during  
this time!*

*Patti & Stan Mandel*

*TEMPLE  
EMANUEL*

*75 YEARS*

*May our community remain  
strong and vital ensuring for  
future generations a home  
centered upon Jewish learning,  
spiritual community  
and service locally and in the  
greater world.*

*Jean, Gerald, Ben &  
Sarah Fromson*

**THE LAW FIRM OF  
CRUMPLER FREEDMAN PARKER & WITT**

**CONGRATULATES TEMPLE EMANUEL  
ON ITS 75<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY**

*Fred G. Crumpler, Jr.*  
*David B. Freedman*  
*G. Edgar Parker*  
*Dudley A. Witt*  
*Jones P. Byrd, Jr.*  
*Fred S. Hutchins, Jr.*  
*Kathryn F. Fowler*  
*Tyler B. Kline*

*Kathy C. Smith*  
*Karen S. Simmons*  
*Jody S. Vidal*  
*Jennifer M. Pittman*  
*L. Meredith Saunders*  
*Jessica L. Fortune*  
*Jennifer M. Smith*

*We moved here in 1936.  
Have enjoyed every minute.  
From rooms over the First  
National Bank Building to our  
marvelous new sanctuary.  
Time has treated us well.  
Proud to say I am a member of  
Temple Emanuel.*

*Bert & Dot Kalet*

*Mazel Tov  
Temple Emanuel*

*The Gottliebs*

*Louis, Marcia, Richard,  
Jennifer, Noah & Celia*

*Happy 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary!*

*Shari & Wes Covitz*

*Martha & Scott Lauf  
Rachel, Sarah, Michael &  
Nicholas*

*Sam & Yoko Covitz  
Eli & Ellie*

*Dana & Grant Hackley  
Hudson*

*June 1954*

*Carolyn  
George  
Edna*

*Andy Green*

*Arrive in Winston-Salem.  
Always involved...*

*Congrats Temple Emanuel!!*

***Photographs by Lindsey Lobree***  
***Honored to be photographing tonite's events***



# Chai Emanuel

Chai L'Dor Vador  
L'Adonai Shirat Hallel

# Chai Emanuel

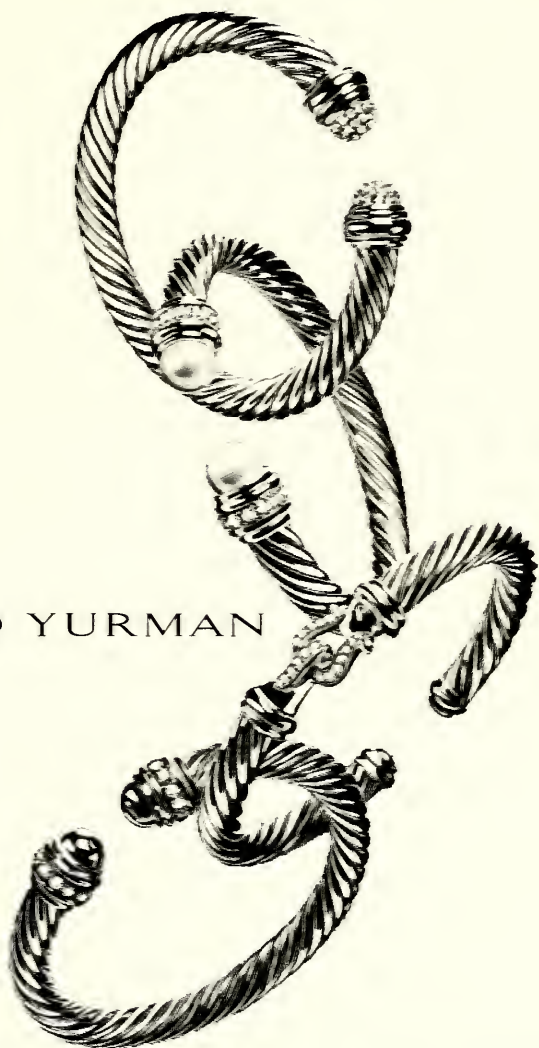
HERE'S TO THE NEXT 75 YEARS!  
MINDY, ART & AUSTIN BLOOM

Happy 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, Temple Emanuel!



The Nelson Family  
Janie and Mark  
Kyle, Todd, Danielle, and Ian





DAVID YURMAN

Windsor Jewelers congratulates Temple Emanuel  
on the occasion of your 75th Anniversary!

COME VISIT US IN  
OUR NEW  
SHOWROOM!

**WINDSOR**  
JEWELERS



526 S. Stratford Road Winston-Salem windsor-jewelers.com (336) 721-1768

*I have loved being a part of our  
wonderful Jewish community for  
32 of the 75 years.*

*Mazel Tov!*

*Eve Gelfand*

## **Robert Conn Associates, LLC**

*Incorporating Robert Conn Freelance Services-- Established 1980*

**Put Your Best Foot Forward**  
**Competitive Rates** **Speedy Service**

All forms of writing, public relations and crisis management  
News releases, brochures, handouts, newsletters,  
communications plans, media training, media relations

3025 Loch Drive 336-725-4572  
Winston-Salem NC 27106-3007 [connassociates@triad.rr.com](mailto:connassociates@triad.rr.com)  
[rconn@triad.rr.com](mailto:rconn@triad.rr.com)

## **MAZEL TOV**

*For 75 years*

*The Rubins*

*Tomomi, Bruce, Noah, Max & Sam*

The Jewish Foundation of Greensboro welcomes  
Temple Emanuel as an affiliate organization.

Every gift is one given to the Jewish people, helping to ensure  
long-term stability and vibrancy of our community. Through the  
of Greensboro, flexible life insurance options are available  
you meet your charitable objectives.

Whatever your age or financial position, the time to ask yourself:  
What will my legacy be

Let your name be a blessing.



For more information, contact  
Susan R. Gutterman, Endowment Director  
Telephone: 336-852-0099  
E-mail: [sgutterman@shalongreensboro.org](mailto:sgutterman@shalongreensboro.org)

# **MAZEL TOV ON 75 YEARS**

## *Robert A. Lefkowitz*

*Attorney and Counselor at Law*

*Board Certified Specialist in Business Bankruptcy by the North Carolina State  
Board of Legal Specialization.*

*Corporate and Corporate Asset Sale transactional Attorney  
Business Bankruptcy and Inter-Creditor Work-Out Attorney  
Litigator in Federal and State Commercial/Business issues*

*Appeals handled from the US Supreme Court to the State Appellate Courts*

*Fisher, Clinard, & Cornwell, PLLC*

*(336) 883-9156*

*[rlefkowitz@highpointlaw.com](mailto:rlefkowitz@highpointlaw.com)*

*Mazel Tov to the Temple  
community and best wishes for  
future simchas.*

*The Leshin Family  
Barry, Diane, Benjamin, Rebecca &  
Hannah*

*We congratulate Temple Emanuel and all its  
members on the first 75.  
Our wishes are for the Synagogue to have another  
75 years as meaningful, inspirational and as  
positive as the first 75.  
And may Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohn and his family  
be here to share them.*

*The Alan Davis Family  
Ben, Margot, Jonah, Molly, Emma, Beverly,  
Marty & Alan*

*How blessed we are to have an  
amazing hub of Jewish life in  
Temple Emanuel.  
Mazel Tov on 75 years.*

*Jay, Faith, Steven & David  
Shifrin  
Edith & Alan Abrams*

*Happy 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
Temple Emanuel*

*We are honored and privileged  
to be members since 1979.*

*You have been the source of  
our best friends.*

*Neil & Pamela Wolfman*

*Thanks to everyone  
who worked to  
make this a special  
75<sup>th</sup> anniversary!!*

*Frances Brenner*

*We congratulate the members  
of Temple Emanuel on  
reaching a wonderful 75<sup>th</sup>  
anniversary.*

*Thanks go to the lay and  
rabbinic leadership throughout  
the years that has sustained us  
and allowed us to reach  
this day.*

*All the best in the future,*

*Edith & Ted Sulzberg*

*Best wishes to the Temple Emanuel families we have known from our early years as Temple members; and to the members we have not met.*

*We look forward to seeing you.*

*With fondest memories,*

*Philip & June Michalove and family*

*Ann Brenner*

*Our best wishes for a happy 75<sup>th</sup>  
anniversary and many more  
wonderful years.  
Moe & Marian Sloan*

**MAZEL TOV**  
*May we go in strength for the next  
75 years.  
Janet & Alfredo Pauca*

*We are proud to have been part of the  
Temple Emanuel "family" for the past  
30 years.  
**MAZEL TOV!**  
Irene & Amy Schwartz and family*

**MAZEL TOV!**  
*Love,  
Marc & Julie Englebert  
And Charlie, Henry & Louie Motew*

*Best wishes  
Ronnie & Barbara Goldman and family*

*Adrienne & Herb Spindel*

*We moved to Winston-Salem in 1981  
and the members of Temple Emanuel  
made us feel immediately at home. We  
watched the congregation grow, burn its  
mortgage, and grow again. May the  
growth continue. Happy anniversary.  
Charles & Lorna Beck*

*Mazel Tov on Temple Emanuel's 75<sup>th</sup>  
We look forward to many more.  
Michael, Alice, Samantha, Gillian &  
Noah Adler*

*As we look back on the 75 years that have passed,  
the many things we have shared in Temple, the  
friendships that will last.*

*We should also look forward to what future years  
will bring.*

*May we find tomorrow will hold the best of  
everything.*

*Ann & Harris Clein*

*Mazel Tov to Temple Emanuel on serving  
the Winston-Salem Jewish Community for  
75 years.*

*Salem Funeral and Cremations*

*We thank*

***Temple Emanuel***

*For the excellent religious  
education you gave our grandsons,  
Ryan & Kevin Hollander*

*Betty Ruth & Milton Hollander*



We Celebrate With  
You On This Grand  
Anniversary



3002 Trenwest Drive, Winston-Salem, NC  
765-7272 / 800-232-8791 [www.botyflorist.com](http://www.botyflorist.com)

Mazel Tov!

75 Wonderful Years  
Todah Rabah to the countless  
men and women who have  
contributed over the years  
to help our congregation grow.

Bobby, Donna,  
Benji and Julie Stern  
Beth, Stephen and Alyssa Rossen



*Temple Emanuel and the  
Winston-Salem Jewish  
community have been an integral  
part of our lives for five  
generations.*

*It is wonderful to know that our  
Temple continues to bless our  
community with growth, maturity  
and love.*

*Lynn & Barry Eisenberg*

*Happy 75<sup>th</sup>  
Anniversary  
Temple Emanuel  
and many more!*

*The Manns & the  
Pranikoffs*

*Mazel Tov Temple Emanuel  
on 75 Years*

*Thanks for the memories*

*Jan & Robert Lefkowitz*

Happy 75<sup>th</sup> Birthday Temple Emanuel!  
Felice, Richard, Hayes and Hannah Brenner





