



TEMPLE EMANUEL

Bulletin

Volume 77, Number 35

April 29, 2005

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

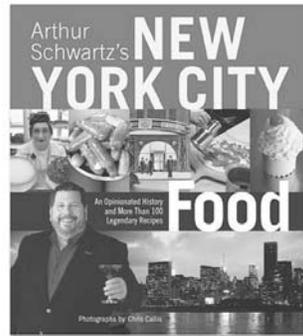
Tuesday, May 10

12 p.m.

Annual Meeting and Luncheon

Women's Auxiliary members and their guests are invited to our end-of-the year luncheon and meeting, which includes the election of officers and board members. Our special guest is food critic and author Arthur Schwartz, who will sign copies of his latest book. The luncheon couvert is \$25 per person.

RSVP by Friday, May 6 to the Women's Auxiliary at (212) 744-1400, ext. 235. On the day of the event, enter at the Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House, One East 65th Street.



For 30 years Arthur Schwartz was a newspaper food editor and restaurant critic in New York City. For 13 years he also was host of WOR Radio's "Food Talk" program.

Mr. Schwartz once again can be heard on air at WWRL Radio (1600 AM), Tuesdays at 11 a.m. In addition to writing cookbooks, Mr. Schwartz lectures and teaches cooking. Copies of *Arthur Schwartz's*

New York City Food: An Opinionated History and More Than 100 Legendary Recipes will be available for purchase at this event for a special price of \$25 per copy.

SABBATH SERVICES

Friday evening, May 6 Main Sanctuary

Organ Recital—5 p.m.
Sabbath Eve Service—5:15 p.m.
WQXR Radio (96.3 FM) and Internet
(www.wqxr.com) broadcasts—5:30 p.m.

Saturday morning, May 7 Women's Auxiliary Lounge

Torah Study—9:15 a.m.
Main Sanctuary
Service—10:30 a.m.
Torah Portion—Kedoshim
Readings—Leviticus 19:1-20:27
Isaiah 66:1-13, 23

Guest Preacher: Rabbi Ronald Millstein

Rabbi Ronald Millstein is Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Israel of Jamaica, the oldest Reform congregation in Queens, founded in 1918. It was during Rabbi Millstein's 25-year tenure as rabbi of Temple Israel that Cantor Lori Corrsin served with him as a student cantor for three years. Rabbi Millstein became her mentor, and their respective families began a friendship that continues to this day.

Rabbi Millstein studied at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, in addition to earning degrees from Cornell University and HUC-JIR. He has spoken extensively on Jewish and community affairs, and he has written articles published in *Sh'ma* and *Reform Judaism*.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, May 4 6 p.m.
I Never Saw Another Butterfly

In honor of Holocaust Remembrance Day (Yom HaShoah), members of the Temple Emanu-El Youth Groups, directed by Rabbi Nadia Gold, will perform a staged reading of *I Never Saw Another Butterfly* by Celeste Raspanti. The performance will begin after the regular evening service at 5:30 p.m., which is held in Greenwald Hall. This event is free and open to the public.

Friday, May 6 6:15 p.m.
Skirball Center: Sabbath Dinner

Following Friday evening worship services, a special Sabbath Dinner will be held in honor of all Temple members who studied at the Skirball Center for Adult Jewish Learning at Temple Emanu-El during the past year. For more information, please call the Skirball Center office at (212) 507-9580.

Friday, May 6 6:15 p.m.
Young Families: Tot Shabbat

Families of preschoolers are invited to join us for our Israel Independence Day celebration. We start with a worship service geared especially for our youngest Temple members. Dinner and an art project follow. RSVP to (212) 744-1400, ext. 242 and follow the prompts.

Friday, May 6 6:15 p.m.
Junior Congregation

Temple families are invited to join our rabbinic intern, Howard Goldsmith, for a participatory Sabbath service where they can worship in a relaxed atmosphere with youth-friendly prayers and music. This service is appropriate for children in first grade through sixth grade, accompanied by their families. Dress is casual. Enter at One East 65th Street. RSVP to (212) 744-1400, ext. 501.

B'NEI MITZVAH

**The following students of our Religious School
will become B'nei Mitzvah this weekend:**

Joshua Maxwell Burgess,
son of
Gina Sockolow and Brian Burgess

Eugenie Iseman, daughter of
Marguerite Nougue-Sans
and Frederick J. Iseman

Alexandra Mirelle Corrsin,
daughter of Dr. Stephen D. Corrsin and Cantor Lori A. Corrsin

We are grateful for their sponsorship of Friday evening's Oneg Shabbat.

PULPIT FLOWERS

**Pulpit flowers at Sabbath worship services this weekend
are the generous donation of our congregants:**

Bonnie, David, Richard, Nancy and Gail Maidman in loving memory of *Ada Maidman*

Charles S. Salomon
The Universal Funeral Chapel
1076 Madison Avenue (212) 753-5300
Our service is available in the Temple, home, or our Chapel.

The Cemeteries of Congregation Emanu-El
Salem Fields and Beth-El
A limited number of above-ground crypts are available in
our community mausoleum. For information, please call
Dr. Mark W. Weisstuch at the Temple Office, (212) 744-1400.

350 YEARS OF AMERICAN JEWISH THINKERS: A CELEBRATION OF JEWISH CREATIVITY (PART 8 OF 10)

By Rabbi Rachel Sabath-Beit Halachmi

The last half-century of American Jewish life has produced several serious theologians of note—among them the modern Orthodox thinker and organizational leader Irving “Yitz” Greenberg. An ordained Orthodox rabbi, a world-renowned scholar with a doctorate from Harvard and an organizational leader, Rabbi Greenberg has received many prizes and has gained access to the highest levels of political and religious decision making.

Rabbi Greenberg’s effect on American Jewry is felt widely in large part because of his seminal work on the Holocaust, pluralism, theology and Jewish communal life. In his early essays, Rabbi Greenberg understood the Holocaust as a historical transforming event and Israel as the Jewish assumption of power and the beginning of a third era in Jewish history. Recognizing the need for a new relationship with God after Auschwitz, Rabbi Greenberg argues for a response that will “create, save and heal the image of God wherever it still exists...”¹ In contrast to traditional notions of the continuous relationship with God, Auschwitz shattered the covenant made at Sinai and, thus, became in need of radical re-examination.

These ideas led to the later development of the idea of “voluntary covenant” that speaks the post-Holocaust reality in which the covenant “can no longer be commanded and subject to a serious external enforcement.”² For Rabbi Greenberg, this turn toward a voluntary covenant also demands a genuine Jewish pluralism, one that legitimates the differing interpretations of non-orthodox Judaism.

One of Rabbi Greenberg’s most important achievements was the creation of CLAL—

The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, a pioneering institution in the development of adult and leadership education in the Jewish community and the leading organization in intra-Jewish dialogue and the work of Jewish unity. From 1974 through 1997, Rabbi Greenberg served as its founding president. Much of his work through the organized Jewish federations and the United Jewish Appeal, beginning in the 1970s, created a more learned lay leadership.

The author of numerous articles on Jewish thought and religion, Rabbi Greenberg also has written several books, including *The Jewish Way: Living the Holidays* (1988), which elucidates his philosophy of Judaism based on an analysis of the Sabbath and holidays; *Living in the Image of God: Jewish Teachings to Perfect the World* (1998); and *For the Sake of Heaven and Earth: The New Encounter Between Judaism and Christianity* (2004). In this most recent work, Rabbi Greenberg goes beyond the established

consensus of the traditional Jewish views on Christianity. Rather, he argues for an understanding of the closeness of the two faiths and for a necessary pluralism and respect among Jews and Christians:

Authentic Jews deeply rooted in their own tradition must struggle to do justice to the organic relationship of Judaism and Christianity. Jews must confront the fact that the separation and the career of Christianity—as painful, as bloody and as ugly as it has been vis-à-vis Judaism—cannot simply be dismissed as a deviation from covenant history.

¹ From his essay, “Cloud of Smoke, Pillar of Fire: Judaism, Christianity and Modernity After the Holocaust.”

² See his essay, “The Third Great Cycle of Jewish History.”



**IRVING (YITZ)
GREENBERG
(B. 1933)**



AROUND THE TEMPLE

Temple member Janice Schacter has a special understanding of the frustration faced by thousands of New Yorkers suffering from deafness and hearing loss. When Mrs. Schacter's 10-year-old daughter, Arielle, was diagnosed with moderate-to-severe hearing loss as a young child, rights of the hard of hearing became an issue of prime concern for the former lawyer turned stay-at-home mom.

Armed with a wealth of knowledge, persistence and the support of various organizations—including the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing—Mrs. Schacter is a formidable force when it comes to ensuring adequate support for the hard of hearing. Through her non-profit Hearing Access Program, Mrs. Schacter has worked diligently to bring listening devices to many of the city's cultural institutions, including the Jewish Museum, the Ameri-

Efforts by Temple member Janice Schacter, an advocate for the hard of hearing, were featured in the April 5, 2005, issue of The New York Times.



can Museum of Natural History and the Museum of the City of New York. Mrs. Schacter also has conducted training sessions for Temple Emanu-El staff and volunteer ushers on the use of head sets and neck loops in the Temple sanctuaries.

"Many people don't want to admit to having a hearing problem," Mrs. Schacter says. "But, if people would complain, it would make my job a whole lot easier."

To obtain a head set or neck loop for use during worship services or other programs held in the Main Sanctuary, Greenwald Hall or Leon Lowenstein Auditorium, please approach an usher or lobby attendant.

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Web site: www.emanuelnyc.org

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Published weekly September 3 through June 10 by Congregation Emanu-El of the City of New York, formed by the consolidation of Emanu-El Congregation (founded 1845) and Temple Beth-El.

Postmaster, send address changes to: Temple Emanu-El Bulletin, One East 65th Street New York, NY 10021 (212) 744-1400 Periodicals Postage Paid at New York, NY USPS 891-160.

PERIODICALS POSTAGE
PAID AT NEW YORK, NY