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FROM THE BIMAH **Rabbi Yael Romer**

Thanks and a Welcome

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ELEVEN years ago when I came to Temple Emanuel for the first time: Mark Trott introduced himself to me and insisted he knew me. We played a few rounds of “Jewish Geography” until we realized that the two of us had attended the same high school several decades earlier. We were not in the same year, nor did we move in the same circles. In fact in those days Mark had not yet become Jewish. Little could the two of us imagine that years later we would both end up in Kingston working together and sharing our passion for Temple Emanuel.

This month Ric Lewit will assume the responsibility of Presidency and Mark Trott will step down after faithfully serving five and a half years. Let me tell you what working with Mark has been like for the past five years. Mark was always there. Mark has been present, consistent, passionate and concerned. Mark brought optimism and hope to the table, never had a bad word to say about anyone. Mark accepted the hardships, the challenges and the hard work of the Presidency and took it all in stride. Mark has been the venerable example of what volunteering is all about, he truly always put himself out there, ready to lend a hand; always the

first to say *hinneni*, here I am. What needs to be done?

Mark stuck with the Presidency through very challenging times. Our finances have been a constant struggle and Mark refused to let the ball drop. He took responsibility for steering the ship when no one else would. He remained at the wheel, pushed, pulled and prodded, and began to create the foundation for new leadership to take root.

“Mark was always first to say *hinneni*, here I am. What needs to be done?”

In the midst of this, Mark faced down personal adversity. Even when diagnosed with cancer, through all of his treatments, a recurrence and treatment once again, Mark managed to deal with his own healing, keep his career on track and--together with Elaine--raised a beautiful family and continued to lead and inspire our Congregation.

MARK HANDS THE MANTLE TO RIC at a critical time in our story. It would be inaccurate to suggest that we are out of the woods but we are going in the right direction. Temple leadership understands the challenge: They are moving forward with a Strategic Plan for the Future. Potential members continue to be inspired by our energy and each month new members are joining our Congregation.

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MORE. PLEASE.

I feel a little like the guy in the old National Lampoon ad, holding a gun up to his dog's head, with the headline: "If you don't subscribe, we'll shoot this dog." But it's not your subscriptions we want (you are our captive audience) but your VOICE. Please send us your thoughts, letters, ideas, doctoral dissertations, scribbled-on napkins. We'll be happy to decipher, shorten, edit or otherwise abuse them into submissions for the Bulletin. Paul Cooper did and we'll all be better for his wonderful effort (No editing necessary, imagine.) Mark Satinsky did as well... If this keeps up, perhaps I won't have to shoot the dog.

JG

(Send them to: jdgadv@frontiernet.net)

CANTOR BANTER**Bob Cohen****Hail, Hail Rock ‘n Roll**

SINCE OUR WORTHY worthwhile editor suggested that I write about Jews in Rock & Roll, here is a story I just came across in a newsletter called *The Arty Semite*. The title is “The Jews of Def Jam”. Vos iz Def Jam you ask? Well, I couldn’t find it on the delicious shelves of Adams, but from reading the article I found out it is the name of a very successful record company. A new book is out: “Def Jam Recordings: The First 25 Years of the Last Great Record Label” published by the art house Rizzoli.

The Arty Semite writes: “What the press [releases] doesn't mention is the pivotal role Jews played in the legendary hip-hop label's creation and growth. There are pictures of



label founder Rick Rubin, who made Def Jam's first hit record while living in the dorm at

NYU...Rubin is seen at a Vanity Fair Oscar party sporting a graying beard that would be the envy of many a Hasid. He's with Def Jam mogul Russell Simmons and Lyor Cohen, the son of Israeli immigrants and a grandson of an Israeli Army general.”

MTV called Rubin “the most important producer of the last 20 years.” Co-president of Columbia Records, He has produced everything from The Dixie Chicks to Johnny Cash.

“The role American Jews have played in bringing black music to public recognition is very often ignored.”

BILL ADLER, ALSO Jewish, is the label's founding publicist. And although he has experienced some antisemitism in the music industry and in some of the groups he helped to publicize, such as “Public Enemy,” he also knows that the role that American Jews have played in bringing black music to public recognition is very often ignored.

LAST IS AN INTERVIEW BY JOHN Jurgensen of the Wall St. Journal,

with Paul Simon. (Simon's new recording is: "So Beautiful, or So What.")

"Religious themes run throughout the new music, and it seems like Christian listeners have really savored this album. Do you follow that dialogue?"

"Yes. There was a woman [former Religion News Service columnist Cathleen Falsani] who wrote about it. The idea was that it was God's words that I was putting out there, even though I didn't believe it. As if the words were coming through me and I was unaware of it. At first I laughed, but it stayed with me, and I finally got to have a phone conversation with her. Even though she was an evangelical, there were a lot of things that we agreed on. She felt that this discussion, about God or no God, was being held by many different people in many different belief systems, not just Christians.


"Are you a believer or do you use religious imagery as a storytelling tool?"

"It doesn't mean I'm a believer. I don't have a lot invested in the question. I don't understand the vastness of infinity, or universes beyond imagination. I'm overawed with the beauty of some things and incredibly saddened by others. If all that is attributable to God, I'm grateful. And if it isn't, I'm

grateful. So I don't feel like a jerk if I believe one or the other and I'm proven wrong. I don't have a hard time with that subject.


"When I write "God and his only son" [in the song "Love and Hard Times"], I'm in a Christian world that I'm personally not a part of. Neither am I personally in a Jewish world, which is what my parents were. When I wrote that first line I really felt like I'd walked into another neighborhood."

FOR ME, I THINK IT'S important to see one can move through and/or experience other religious beliefs through song without necessarily losing one's own beliefs and in some unexpected ways, strengthening them.




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There is a renewed sense of commitment, involvement and purpose by our Temple Community.

Mark has been a vital part of this. I am humbled and inspired by the commitment and passion that Mark has brought to our Congregation and grateful for his leadership and his courage to step into the raging waters, like *Nachshon ben Aminadav*, who leapt into the Sea of Reeds while Moses was still dithering on the bank. The raging waters receded and dry land began to appear.

THREE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE BOARD will also be completing their term of service: Carmel Gold, Sally Anderson and Susan Ragusa. Each has served the Temple faithfully. Each devoted untold hours, insights, creativity and unfettered commitment. Each has been my teacher and my inspiration.

After a decade of serving as a Board Member, Eli Basch will be transitioning to Trustee Emeritus. Eli has been pivotal in shaping and sustaining our Congregation. I know that his wisdom and input will continue to be valued and valuable as he serves as honorary trustee.

OUR FUTURE IS PREDICATED ON THE COMMITMENT of people like Mark, Carmel, Sally, Susan and Eli. Our future is predicated on your commitment.

Wishing our entire Congregation a participatory and productive secular New Year.

Other Voices

As Arjuna in his chariot finds himself arrayed against forces that are familiar to him—his cousins and his friends and his teachers—he stops.

Krishna says to him: “You can never hope to untangle the circumstances that have brought you to this moment.”

From the Bhagadva Gita

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A Teaching From the Pews **Paul Cooper**



“SELL THIS DAY YOUR BIRTHRIGHT TO ME”

(Our lyric baritone par excellence and resident playwright, [The Prince Who Thought He Was a Turkey] Dr. Cooper penned this fascinating musing on opportunity shunned.)

WE ALL ARE familiar with the scene: Esau, having hunted all day, staggers into the tent famished and exhausted, asking Jacob for some of that “red, red stuff” (a bowl of lentils), only to have Jacob reply: “Sell, as is this day, your birthright to me.” [Gen. 25:31 (Artsroll Translation)]

Esau replies with these fateful words: “Look, I am going to die, so of what use to me is a birthright?”

Notice that he does *not* say that he is starving to death, as tradition would have us suppose. I was taught that Esau is a man *merely* of appetites, someone who cannot see beyond his immediate carnal desires, in contrast to his brother Jacob, who is immersed in the life of the mind. But no less than Rashi and Ramban do Esau the honor of taking him literally, explaining that Esau cares little about the Birthright because he was going to have *too short a life* to enjoy it – as if the Birthright meant merely to live well.

“His is a world where fathers are too willing to see their offspring bleed for the sake of an idea...”

HOW IRONIC! ESAU, WHO LOST THE birthright, is portrayed as having plenty of wealth and power, whereas Jacob, who *did* receive the blessing, has a life so plagued by grief and frustration that he complains to Pharaoh, “Few and bad have been the days of the years of my life...” [Gen. 47:9]

We, *Am Yisroel*, are the inheritors of Jacob’s Birthright, and our pains, our struggles, have been *at least* as many as the glories of our spirit.

SUPPOSE, FOR A MOMENT, that Esau could have been presented with a vision of a future, millennia ahead, when people would pray to “the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, the God of Jacob” – *not* to “the God of Esau” –

would he have cared? Probably not. For to him the only reality is what he can see and touch, the only life is what pulses in the blood, which, as a hunter, he spills daily. His is a world of passion and violence, a world where fathers are too willing to see their offspring bleed for the sake of an idea – the same world his father sensed, when, bound on the altar, he stared up at the pitiless sky, and at his own father gripping the knife.

I **N LESS THAN 150 YEARS, MOST** of us will be forgotten, the work of our hands crumbling into dust, our names meaningless. Does that mean that – in the long view -- our *lives* are meaningless as well? Our faith insists that our lives *do* have meaning, despite the cruelty of time. This faith is the Birthright which is no use to Esau, he says, because he is going to die.

Is it useless to us?

*A Special Invitation to you,
from Rabbi Yael Romer...*

You are invited to:
Lunch with the Cantors
January 3rd

This special Lunch will be hosted by

**Cantor Robert Cohen
& Cantor Devorah Gartner**

Join them at noon for a free festive catered lunch, followed by a lively group discussion, and possibly, some singing!



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 Erika Sammons, and her son Andrew

Mazel Tov

Randi Zinn and Marquise Stillwell on
 the birth of their son, Micah

Condolences

To Peter Richman on the loss of his
 mother, Linda Richman, in August.

To Andrew Kehr on the loss of his
 mother, Evelyn Kehr, in November.

To Diana Rubin on the loss of her father,
 William Rubin in November.

To Paula Gally on the loss of her
 husband, David Gally, in December.

Other Voices

It would be no exaggeration to say that the Eichmann trial was instrumental in turning the Final Solution into the Holocaust, and by that I simply mean that it took a terrifying episode of state-sponsored atrocity—an episode which up until that moment had largely been treated and comprehended as one chapter in the overall horror of the Second World War—and liberated it from the logic of armed conflict to say that this event is perhaps the emblematic event of the 20th Century.

*Lawrence Douglas
 Legal Scholar of Amherst College
 Speaking at NYU
 on the 50th anniversary of the trial*

In The Spirit

Services

Weekly **Kabbalat Shabbat** Services – Friday evenings at 7:30pm.

The first Friday of each month, services begin early at 7pm.

Three times a year on the first Friday of the month we begin with a potluck dairy dinner at 5:30 pm and services at 7 pm. Bring a main course, side dish, or dessert to share with others. Potluck dinners will be held on 1/6/12 & 5/4/12.

Musical Shabbat is held on the third Friday of each month at 7:30pm.

Shabbat Service with Zemer Choir participation on the fourth Friday of each month at 7:30pm.

Saturday Morning Services – Every Saturday after Labor Day through the end of June, at 10 am. Torah Study is integrated into the service. Special activities for children and teens.

Rhinebeck/Red Hook Services & Celebrations- select holidays throughout the year including Second Day of Rosh Hashannah, Sukkot, Tu B'Shevat and Lag B'Omer, (in Rhinebeck/Redhook).

All are welcome.

Rhinebeck Meditative Prayer And Torah Study

Held weekly on Thursday mornings, October through June, led by Rabbi Yael Romer.

Meditation/ Prayer beginning at 8:45 am followed at 9:15 am with **Weekly Torah Study**. Welcome your day with a

morning ritual that prepares you to receive the day's blessings with fullness, centering, & breath. Exploring our Jewish traditions, this morning ritual will integrate meditation, prayer & study as part of an alternative morning practice. Explore your Jewish journey with a progressive egalitarian approach and learn about what our Congregation has to offer. For directions, contact the main office.

Tot Shabbat

Tot Shabbat is celebrated monthly, on Saturday mornings from 9 – 9:30 am, followed by a Kids' Kiddush. This is an extraordinary way to connect your young child to Judaism and the Temple community. We look forward to singing, dancing, & storytelling with you!

Tot Shabbat this month on Jan. 21

Healing Prayers

During each service, we offer all who are present to join in a communal healing prayer. This prayer supports healing of body & soul – a lifelong journey for those in need of spiritual fortitude, as well as for individuals or loved ones challenged with illness. We welcome you to connect with Jewish ritual and our community in our quest for meaning & strength.

Adult Ed. with the Rabbi

Hebrew Trope Class Held most Wednesdays, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm, August through June.

Prayer Chevrutah Held from 11:15am to 12:15pm, most Wednesdays, through June. Peer learning of prayers with Rabbi Romer.

Adult B'nai Mitzvah Course For information and to set up an appointment, call the Rabbi in her study, 845-338-4271, x 11.

Private Conversion Tutorials
Contact Rabbi Romer for more information.

Lunch with the Rabbi

Join Rabbi Romer and Guests, usually the first Tuesday of every month, from noon to 1:30, for food for the body and food for the soul. This is an opportunity to share a hot meal, warm adult community, and dialogue with Rabbi Romer and stimulating adult learning in each meeting.

Lay-Led Adult Education on Sunday

Beginning & Advanced Beginning Hebrew Held during the second session of Religious School. If you have never studied Hebrew before or have forgotten what you once knew, now is the time!

Our textbook includes familiar prayers, songs, and Biblical passages.

Beginning Hebrew Noon to 1:30pm, Sundays when Religious School is in session, taught by David Rosenthal.

Continuing Hebrew Held during the first session of Religious School, for those who can read but want to improve their understanding.

Prayerbook Study 11:40 – 12:15 am: The order of the prayers and their meaning will be presented, as well as approaching holidays, to gain a deeper understanding of their significance.

TOT SHABBAT

Join us January 21st

for our next Tot Shabbat! Our toddler service is celebrated monthly on Saturday mornings from 9:00-9:30am, followed by a healthy Kiddush. This is an extraordinary way to connect your young child to Judaism & your Temple community.

We look forward to singing, dancing & story telling with you!!!

Upcoming Tot Shabbat dates for 2012:
January 21, February 11,
March 24, April 28, May 12, June 9

Neil Satinsky Camp Fund **Mark Satinsky**

A Question of Values

(Mark Satinsky is the son of long-time members, Kitty and Lauren Satinsky.)

HAVE YOU EVER thought about what your children's Jewish identity? What about their children? Not their "religiosity" but rather "will they even identify themselves as Jews?" If you are anything like me, this is a question that has at least crossed your mind – if not been an important consideration. The world is changing: Inter-marriage is more prevalent than ever, and here in the US a strong Jewish identity does not "just happen." Studies show that a Jewish home and lifestyle is probably the top influencing factor. After that Jewish camping plays a huge role.

I AM NOT JUST REPORTING STATISTICS. I grew up at Temple Emanuel. Both Julie and I wanted our children to feel and identify as Jews but didn't really know how to encourage that. As a kid, I was a terror, the bane of Rabbi Eichorn's existence. Julie had no experience as a Jew whatsoever. Enrolling my kids in religious school was a given but I assumed that like me, it would be the worst part of their week. Luckily when the kids were very young, we all went to a family retreat weekend at the URJ camp in our area. For us, that not only had a powerful impact on our family's Jewish life but was the seed of my daughters' commitment to their Judaism

and their ability to be role models for others.

WHEN OUR CHILDREN WERE YOUNG, Julie and I made sure that Jewish summer camp was as much a part of their lives as school was the rest of the year. As they grew into teenagers we no longer had to push, encourage or even ask. They pushed themselves – to teach Hebrew, be counselors at camp, and go to Israel. In fact the only members of our family that have not gone to Israel are Julie and I!

In college, all three of our daughters were or are active leaders of their Hillel chapters. I have no question about how their children will be raised. The way our kids turned out may be the most important accomplishment of my life. And I absolutely credit Jewish camping as a HUGE influence.

I AM WRITING THIS LETTER TO ASK FOR your help. My brother Neal passed away in 1983. My parents honored his memory by establishing a fund to send a needy child to summer camp every year. But without continued support, that fund will one day run out. Jewish summer camp has been incredibly important in the lives of my children and I hope that Jewish children in Kingston--especially those who would otherwise be unable to attend--will always have the opportunity. I hope anyone who is able will please donate to the Neal Satinsky Memorial Camp Fund. Thank you.

*(Please send your donation to the **Neal Satinsky Camp Fund**, c/o Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston, NY 12401. If you have a child going to camp this summer, please visit our Religious School webpage, or contact the main office to get an application for the scholarship. Applications will be due February 10.)*



January 2012

Tevet / Sh'vat 5772



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>1 <i>6 Tevet</i> New Year's Day No religious school</p>	<p>2 <i>7 Tevet</i></p>	<p>3 <i>8 Tevet</i> 10:30 Tone with Sloane Beginner Class 12PM Lunch with the Cantors 12PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate Class 7:15PM Membership Committee</p>	<p>4 <i>9 Tevet</i> 11:15AM-12:15PM Prayer Chevrotah 12:30-1:30PM Hebrew Trope Class 7PM Ritual Committee</p>	<p>5 <i>10 Tevet</i> Asara B'Tevet 8:45AM Rhinebeck study w/ Rabbi Romer 12:30PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate Class</p>	<p>6 <i>11 Tevet</i> 5:30PM Potluck dinner 7PM Early Shabbat service</p>	<p>7 <i>12 Tevet</i> 10AM Morning service Parashat <i>Vayechi</i></p>
<p>8 <i>13 Tevet</i> 9AM-1:30PM Religious School & Lay-led Adult Education 11AM-1PM Sisterhood Event 12:00-1:30PM Beginning Hebrew</p>	<p>9 <i>14 Tevet</i></p>	<p>10 <i>15 Tevet</i> 10:30AM Tone with Sloane Beginner Class 11:30-11:45AM Tone with Sloane bonus Abs 12PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate Class 1PM Book club</p>	<p>11 <i>16 Tevet</i> 6:45-8:30PM Confirmation class 6:45-8:30PM Confirmation class parents' meeting</p>	<p>12 <i>17 Tevet</i> 8:45AM Rhinebeck study w/ Rabbi Romer 7PM Finance committee 7PM Social Action</p>	<p>13 <i>18 Tevet</i> 7:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat 8:30PM Israeli dancing</p>	<p>14 <i>19 Tevet</i> 10AM Morning service Parashat <i>Shemot</i></p>
<p>15 <i>20 Tevet</i> No religious school</p>	<p>16 <i>21 Tevet</i> Martin Luther King Jr. Day 7PM Sisterhood meeting</p>	<p>17 <i>22 Tevet</i> 10:30AM Tone with Sloane Beginner Class 12PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate Class</p>	<p>18 <i>23 Tevet</i> 11:15AM-12:15PM Prayer Chevrotah 12:30-1:30PM Hebrew Trope Class 6:45-8:30PM Confirmation class</p>	<p>19 <i>24 Tevet</i> 8:45AM Rhinebeck study w/ Rabbi Romer 12:30PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate 7PM Temple Emanuel Board</p>	<p>20 <i>25 Tevet</i> 7:30PM Musical Shabbat service</p>	<p>21 <i>26 Tevet</i> 9AM Tot Shabbat 10AM Morning service Parashat <i>Vaera</i></p>
<p>22 <i>27 Tevet</i> 9AM Re-building project with St. John's 9AM-1:30PM Religious School Lay-led Adult Education 12:00-1:30PM Beginning Hebrew</p>	<p>23 <i>28 Tevet</i></p>	<p>24 <i>29 Tevet</i> 10:30AM Tone with Sloane Beginner Class 12PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate Class</p>	<p>25 <i>1 Sh'vat</i> Rosh Chodesh 11:15AM-12:15PM Prayer Chevrotah 12:30-1:30PM Hebrew Trope Class 6:45-8:30PM Confirmation class 7PM Ritual Committee</p>	<p>26 <i>2 Sh'vat</i> 8:45AM Rhinebeck study w/ Rabbi Romer 12:30PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate</p>	<p>27 <i>3 Sh'vat</i> 7:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat services with Zemer participation and 4th grade presentations</p>	<p>28 <i>4 Sh'vat</i> 9:15AM-1PM Family education for 5th & 6th grades 10AM Morning service Parashat <i>Bo</i> 7:30PM 5th Annual Trivia Night</p>
<p>29 <i>5 Sh'vat</i> 9AM-1:30PM Religious School Lay-led Adult Education 12:00-1:30PM Beginning Hebrew</p>	<p>30 <i>6 Sh'vat</i></p>	<p>31 <i>7 Sh'vat</i> 10:30AM Tone with Sloane Beginner Class 12PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate Class</p>				

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At Temple Emanuel**

*After Kabbalat Shabbat Services
On the Second Friday of Every Month*



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