THE PURSUIT OF AN ETHICAL LIFE

Recently, I was introduced to an idea that speaks to our time: the microwave mentality. In the same way that a microwave speeds up the process of cooking food, people with a microwave mentality want their college degrees and their career paths the same way they want their meal: fast, with a minimum amount of effort. This idea has had a profound impact on their ethical thinking.

Although the vast majority, 71%, of the teens surveyed in a Junior Achievement/Deloitte Teen Ethics Survey said they felt “fully prepared” to make ethical decisions when they embarked on their careers, a significant number, 38%, of them believed they must cheat, steal, plagiarize and even behave violently “sometimes,” “often” or “always” to succeed in school.

When asked why, 6 in 10 of the 38% said “a personal desire to succeed in school” motivated them to cheat; almost 4 in 10 cited “pressure from parents to succeed in school,” and 15% said “everyone else does it.”

A cursory read of the headlines on any given day would lead one to believe that these ethical issues are not reserved to young people alone. In fact, there is no sphere of American society today that is untouched by scandal, or untainted by ethical lapses. When we want to set our moral compasses in a very fast moving, complex society, where do we turn?

Our tradition teaches that ethics can be taught through study and example.

This year, our congregation will be offering a number of different opportunities to engage in a conversation on the ethical issues of our day, through the study of pertinent Jewish texts. We will begin with a class offered in partnership with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America entitled: “The Ethical Life: Jewish Values in an Age of Choice,” starting Monday night, October 29.

The course opens with a look at the Ethics of Global Citizenship and the Public Good, where we will have the opportunity to discuss issues that range from the ethics of food production to those of a just war and torture. Under the heading of Personal and Interpersonal Ethics, we will have the opportunity to engage the tradition of advance directives and the ethics of end-of-life care to surrogacy and the ethics of relationships.

The class will be offered through Zoom Video, and so you will be able to attend in person or via the Internet. All the sessions will be recorded so that you can simply watch a given class if you are unable to attend by looking to our website to attain the proper links.

I do hope that you will take advantage of our adult education offerings this year. Along with our regular offerings of Torah study and the Hartman I-Engage Series on issues related to Israel, we will be offering a class on Great Jewish Texts, which will be facilitated by multiple scholars and begins October 11th.

While there is nothing microwavable or instant in The Ethical Life class outline, feel free to bring popcorn!
MAZEL TOV TO OUR B’NAI MITZVAH

Gabriel April
October 13, 2018
Son of Laura and Jonathan April

Aiden Choslovsky
October 20, 2018
Son of Wendy and William Choslovsky

Mira Simone Rosenblum
October 27, 2018
Daughter of Michele Katz Rosenblum and Jason Rosenblum

Summer BBQ
Anshe Emet’s Annual Summer BBQ on Sunday, August 26 attracted members new and old, for great food and summer fun!
THIS IS WHAT COMMUNITY IS ALL ABOUT

The High Holy Days have come to a close, the Torah has been re-wound to the beginning, and we are embarking on a new year together as a community, a kehillah. Our thanks go out to our clergy for inspiring services and uplifting music, to our professional staff for moving thousands of worshipers in and out of multiple services, and to our maintenance staff for making it all possible. A lot of hard work went into your High Holy Day experience, and we hope it was meaningful, evoked good memories, and created some new memories to carry forward.

I used the word “kehillah” very deliberately. Rabbi Jonathan Sacks has written about three different terms that are used for community in our religious literature. The first is an edah which comes from the word eid, or witness. An edah is a group of people who have come together for a common purpose. In the torah, sometimes that is a positive purpose and sometimes it is not. The Torah uses edah when it describes the whole Israelite community preparing the Passover sacrifices in their homes on the evening before the Exodus, but it also uses the term to describe each of the different cliques that rebelled against Moses at different times in the desert.

Another term for community is tzibbor. It, too, connotes a community, but its root is the verb “to heap.” A tzibbor is a loose gathering of individuals who find themselves together for a transient moment. When I was saying kaddish for my father, I would sometimes find a spontaneous minyan at an airport or at a Jewish community function of some kind. That sort of ad hoc group is best described as a tzibbor.

A kehillah combines both notions to form a meaningful, robust, purposeful community. It takes the diversity and individuality of a tzibbor and marries it with the constructive purpose of an edah. It harnesses the widely different motivations of individual members into a collective experience that enriches everyone in the process.

It was easy to see this notion come to life over the High Holy Days where we had different services with different appeals going on simultaneously. Each skewed a different way, but all provided meaningful and fully authentic Jewish prayer experiences. The same is true on a regular Shabbat, when the participants from different services converge together for kiddush lunch, becoming a kehillah, a larger community.

The individual members of Anshe Emet are unique and special. They come to Anshe Emet for a wide variety of reasons in search of many different things. But as they pursue their individual interests, they come to discover how being part of an active, vibrant, Jewish community enriches their lives. That’s our secret sauce, and that’s what makes Anshe Emet Synagogue a true kehillah.

Art Friedson

The Mitzvah of Bikur Cholim

Would you or a loved one benefit from a visit by a community member? The Bikur Cholim team at Anshe Emet performs the mitzvah of visiting the sick for the connection and continued healing of those who have become ill or impaired.

For more information about receiving a Bikur Cholim visit please contact Rabbi D’ror Chankin-Gould at dcgould@ansheemet.org. For more information to become a volunteer member please contact Julie Ann Sklaver at aesbcteam@gmail.com.

Know someone new to the neighborhood?

If you know someone new to the Chicago Jewish community, who you believe would be interested in finding out about Anshe Emet Synagogue, please contact Amy Karp at 773-868-5139, so we can speak to them about all of the wonderful religious, spiritual, educational and communal opportunities the synagogue has to offer.
We are to ask forgiveness from anyone we may have wronged, in any way, during the past year. I ask your forgiveness for anything I may have said or done.

Rosh Hashanah services were made so much more beautiful by the participation of a few musical young people who absolutely livened the spirit of the prayers and brought to it a freshness and innocence that gave me the impetus to concentrate, even more, on the words of our Mahzor, as well as the modes and moods of our Cantorial Tradition.

Shireinu and their new director, Christie Chiles Twillie, are working hard at continuing to build a synagogue community choir, following the terrific work of Hazzan Steven Berke, who recently retired from the position. I look forward to singing with them on many occasions. Their participation in Selihot this year was exemplary.

Finally, allow me the honor of thanking, on behalf of the Anshe Emet Synagogue, the MAGNIFICENT Anshe Emet High Holy Day Choir! I do not believe we have ever had a more beautiful sound coming from the balcony on the High Holy Days. This is explained by the fact that our brilliant choir director, Bill Chin, is not only a wonderful conductor with many years of experience as part of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, but has managed to keep the majority of our great singers for MANY years, now. They get better every year; uncanny!

I wish to personally, thank, the following young people:

Nathan Appelbaum – for continuing to sing beautifully.
Aviva and Eden Berke – singing in perfect unison and sounding like angels!
Olivia Katz – yet another angelic voice with vocal experience, who undertook many solos and was wonderful in each!
Belina Mizrahi – who came onboard late in the game, but, being the first time we have sung together in public, brought tears to my eyes.
Shala Shmookler – the youngest member of our little club, has shown that she will be in the mix for years to come.

“Shiru L’Adonay Shir Chadash” – SING UNTO THE LORD A NEW SONG (Psalm 98) colors so many aspects of the Jewish tradition. Whether the song is “new” or, perhaps, the singer of the song brings on a new meaning to the same words, I pray that our tradition of the past many High Holy Days, the song and sound of our choirs and the young soloists, will remain a gift to our congregation, and all future hazzanim of Anshe Emet!

May your Sukkot be full of family and friends, the sound of children, and the song of our people!

Has your address, phone number or e-mail changed?
Please let us know by calling the synagogue office at 773-868-5126. Thank you!
A NEW ERA OF INCLUSION

5779 marks a new era of inclusion initiatives at Anshe Emet. With the help of myriad measures new this year, we strove to ensure that each person could fully experience our High Holy Day services.

Each space was equipped with new page-turning devices, so that every page number and prayer name was available at a glance. We set out page magnifiers, hearing enhancement devices, and large-print siddurim, to meet the various needs of our congregants. We provided fidget toys to help everyone stay engaged in the way that worked best for them. We printed copies of every sermon for auditory accessibility, to ensure that every person was able to share in the words of Torah. We hired child care professionals to specifically facilitate the success and joy of our children who flourish best when given one-on-one attention.

We extend our sincerest thanks to everyone who played a role in making the High Holy Days accessible to all:

• Frank Castaneda and his team of carpenters, for crafting our new page-turning devices
• Dayna Bender, Michael Cohen, Amy Eisenstein, Sydney Esbitt, Simon Fleischmann, Karen Goodgold, Michael Goodgold, Marc Gould, Helene Greenwald, Ariana Handelman, Deborah Irwin, Larisa Kenen, Jacob Kline, Deb Moldover, Ilana Orlofsky, Tracy Portnoy, and Don Shapiro, for so diligently turning pages during services
• Mimi Weisberg, for coordinating our wonderful volunteers
• The Kehillah Kedosha committee, chaired by Elesheva Soloff, for their commitment and vision

Anshe Emet is blessed with a vibrant and diverse community. In this new year and beyond, we will continue to work to make sure that the interests of each person are represented, and their contributions celebrated.

D’ror Chankin-Gould

Discover the Anshe Emet channel on YouTube

You’ll find learning resources, Divrei Torah, the Kaplan concert, Talent Show, and more.

Search for channel name: Anshe Emet at YouTube.com

Anshe Emet Programming is generously supported by The Arthur and Perle Malkin Center for Jewish Life
SHEMINI ATZERET AND SIMCHAT
TORAH WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Monday, October 1: Shemini Atzeret
9:30 a.m.: Sanctuary Festival Service / Yizkor
9:30 a.m.: Rose Crown Minyan Festival Service / Yizkor
11:15 a.m.: Youth Service (Families with younger kids - Rose Crown Room; Older kids - Youth Lounge)
5:30 p.m.: Family Dinner
6:00 p.m.: READ-iculous Service
7:00 p.m.: Erev Simchat Torah Service, Dancing, and Torah Reading (Sanctuary)

Tuesday, October 2: Simchat Torah
9:30 a.m.: Combined Service, Sanctuary & Rose Crown Minyan (Malkov Chapel)
10:00 - 10:30 a.m.: Youth Service

For the latest updates, please watch Shabbat Today and visit www.AnsheEmet.org.

“My Wife and I are Empty Nesters...

“We no longer have children in Hebrew school. When we think about where we’re going to spend our Jewish philanthropic dollars, we’re looking to make tzedakah for the advancement of Jewish life in Chicago, especially for young families.

On Rosh Hashanah, I was especially struck by the Rabbi’s remarks that there had been 680 parents and young children at the young family service on Rosh Hashanah morning. We belong and contribute to Anshe Emet because we believe that it is the leading synagogue in the Chicago area turning the hopes and visions of young Jewish families into a reality.”

- Joel Hellman
Member, Anshe Emet Synagogue

YAD NOTES
Anshe Emet’s Young Adult Division (YAD) provides young Jewish adults with opportunities to meet, pray, play, learn and give back in a community setting. If you are in your 20s or 30s, coupled or single, consider being part of our community.

NEWS AND UPCOMING EVENTS

First Friday Shabbat Services and Dinner
Friday, October 5. 7:15 p.m. Services, followed by Dinner

Wednesday, October 17, 7:00 p.m.: Bingo at Replay Lincoln Park

Questions about YAD events? Contact Sam Isenstein at sisenstein@ansheemet.org. Interested in joining YAD?
Contact Amy Karp at akarp@ansheemet.org.

THANKS TO THESE PEOPLE FOR HONORING THEIR MINYAN COMMITMENT
The morning minyan meets Monday through Friday at 7:00 a.m.; Sundays and national holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, Memorial Day, etc.), at 8:30 a.m. We need your participation to ensure the vitality of this project. We thank these people for honoring their commitment to our morning minyan program during August:
Ben Abrams; Fran Abramson; David Alperin; Sella Alperin; Chuck & Sara Aron; Isaac Bacon; Aaron Bacon; Barry Balik; David Bardach; Terri Behman; Eric Bergson; Rickey Briskman; Brian & Irene Caminer; Adam Cooper; David Dana; Sarah Davelaar; Steve Durcelslag; Terry Fadem; Beth Farberg; Amy Frankel; Cynthia Goldberg; Gail and Dan Golden; Maxine Handelman; Lauren Henderson; Sarah Hirsen; Joy Horwich; Arnie Horwich; Bruce Kaminsky; Dror, Daniella, & Noa Karidi; Evan Kleebeg; Max Kleeberg; Braden Kleeberg; Wendy Kline; Jacob Kline; Randy Lehner; Sandra Lehner; Debby Lewis; Jay Lewkowitz; Ben & Miriam Lichstein; Noah Lichstein; Eli Lichstein; Ava Lichstein; Jane Lippow; Liz Lippow; Jack Lyons; Alan Mintz; Deborah Mizrahi; Laura Neiman Rifkin; Francisco Ortiz-Perez; Shelly Parker; Ken Perlmutter; Gary & Fredau Porton; John Ragir; Esther Rosenbloom; Ricki Roth; Anna Rubin; Biff Ruttenberg; Jerry Salzman; Debbie Samuels; Neil Schwartz; Barry & Elaine Seeskin; Ken Shapiro; Joey Shapiro; Elias Solano; Yedida Soloff; Ed Soloman; Phil Stern; Gabor Tarjan; Maya Tkachak; Abe Trieger; Rebecca Weinstein-Bacon; Aviva Weinstein-Bacon; Jeanette Zemsky.

TORAH READING HONOR ROLL
We would like to thank the following congregants who have honored us by chanting Torah for our community during the month of August (this does not include our Bar/Bat Mitzvah students).
Usher-Floor Gabbai: Michael Bellows, Benita Cohen, David Weil.
The 17th Annual Dr. Arnold H. Kaplan Concert

ANCIENT SOUNDS, JAZZED!

November 18, 2018
7:00 PM
The Blum Jazz Joint at Anshe Emet
Karen and Jay Goodgold, Chairs

Featuring an Assembly of Some of the Finest Musicians in the World!

HAZZAN ALBERTO MIZRAHI has recorded with legendary jazz pianist, Dave Brubeck and his quartet Gates of Justice and Theodore Bikel, and understudied Luciano Pavarotti in Ballo in Maschera with the Miami Opera.

DEE ALEXANDER (vocalist) Jazz Vocalist of the Year.

HAZAR LEVY (piano and harmonica) Grammy Award winning artist and the evening’s Musical Director.

LARRY KOHUT (bass) has recorded and toured with Mannheim Steamroller, Lou Reed and Typhanie Monique.

ERNIE ADAMS (drums) has recorded and toured with Al Jarreau, Nancy Wilson, Kurt Elling and Dizzy Gillespie.

VICTOR GARCIA (trumpet) Grammy Award nominated musician whom the Chicago Tribune says “stands out as an ebullient soloist offering a formidable technique and a radiantly polished tone.”

ERIC SCHNEIDER (sax & clarinet) “Schneider represents the true spirit of jazz; walking in the footsteps of the giants while expressing a vision that is entirely his own.” Stuart Rosenberg, SPACE.

CHRIS SIEBOLD (guitar) “Chris is a world-class guitar player. He lights up the stage with inventive lines, technical know-how, and a soulful honesty that is rare these days.” Phil Bruni.

Ticket Price: $36
Tickets will be available for pre-order until November 15. After that, tickets will only be available at the door for $54.

Be an Honorary Committee Member: $360
Includes 2 tickets to a delicious pre-concert reception and reserved concert seating, 1 reserved parking space in the AES lot and special mention in our materials.

Questions? Contact Mimi Weisberg | 773-868-5123
mweisberg@ansheemet.org

Register at: TINYURL.COM/KAPLAN2018

Дорогие друзья,

В этом году концерт Kaplan под названием «Ancient Sounds, Jazzed» состоится в воскресенье, 18 ноября, в 19:00 в зале Blum. На этом концерте будут представлены Хазан Альберто Мизрахи и 6 награжденных музыкантов. Еще раз, Anshe Emet предлагает билеты по специальной цене для русскоязычного сообщества. Стоимость билетов 10 долларов на человека и они должны быть приобретены в Anshe Emet до 10 ноября. Пожалуйста, принесите деньги и список людей, включая Вас, на которых вы покупаете билеты.

Если у вас есть какие-либо вопросы, пожалуйста, свяжитесь с Mimi Weisberg/mweisberg@ansheemet.org, 773.868.5123.

REGISTER AT: TINYURL.COM/KAPLAN2018
RAYMOND ARBETMAN CENTER FOR JEWISH EDUCATION

For details and registration information visit our website at https://www.ansheemet.org/adulted.

LOOK AT WHAT WE HAVE LINED UP FOR THE RAYMOND ARBETMAN CENTER FOR ADULT JEWISH EDUCATION:

The Ethical Life, with Rabbi Michael Siegel. Mondays, beginning October 29, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Join Rabbi Siegel to explore ethical dilemmas related to a variety of topics including: Food Production, Neighborly Relations, Advanced Directives, Lying and more. $75/members, $85/General Public

Great Texts of Judaism. Starting with the Torah and journeying through Prophets, Writings, Midrash, Medieval literature, the siddur and mysticism learn texts and their contexts from our rabbis and community scholars. October 11, 25; November 8, 29; December 13; January 10, 24; February 7, 21. 6:30 p.m. Dinner (provided), 7:00 p.m. Class. Generously underwritten by Yiftach and Marget Ofek.

Maimonides’ Guide to the Perplexed: An Introduction to the Basic Foundational ‘Root’ Principles of Rabbinic Judaism’s Most Influential Philosopher-Theologian. With Prof. Norbert Samuelson. 1:15 p.m. Shabbat afternoons, once a month beginning Saturday September 29, and continuing October 27, November 17, December 15, January 12, February 9, March 16, April 27, May 18, June 15 (dates subject to change).

Melton Core I - Rhythms of Jewish Life - via Zoom. Join from your home or office to take time to learn weekly in community. Thursday, October 18 - April 29. The Rhythms Of Jewish Living - What’s the point of living Jewishly? What ideas, beliefs, and practices are involved? This course examines a wide variety of Jewish sources to discover the deeper meanings underlying Jewish holidays, lifecycle observances, and Jewish practice. $300/AES members, $400/general public. To register contact Elizabeth Berke eberke@ansheemet.org. Generously underwritten by Beatrice Mayer, z”l.

Gesher – Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah study beginning October 16. Learn synagogue skills such as chanting from the Torah, chanting the Haftarah, gain a better understanding of the service and deliver a D’var Torah. Contact Naomi Weiss-Weil nweiss@ansheemet.org for more information. Cost: $180.

Hebrew 1.0. Learn the nuts and bolts of Hebrew reading with Miron Hirsch, a seasoned and witty instructor. $75/members, $85/general public. Beginning Monday October 8, 6:00 - 6:45 p.m.

PLEASE JOIN OUR ONGOING CLASSES AT ANY TIME:

• Text on Tuesday - 7:45 a.m., with Dr. Gary Porton
• Lerner’s of Torah - 8:45 a.m., Fridays with Rabbi Michael Siegel. Also available via Zoom, contact Antoinette Nunez (anunez@ansheemet.org) for the link.
• Shabbat morning Parshah study - 9:00 a.m., Saturdays, with our Rabbis and guest presenters.
• Hazak - 1:00 p.m., Mondays, with our clergy and guest presenters. This year the class will focus on Jewish history.

MITZVAH DAY FOR ANSHE EMET FAMILIES – TEACHER EDUCATION IN THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Dear Friends,

We are so excited about our first Family Day, coming up on Sunday, October 28. ALL Anshe Emet families with children in JK through 8th grade - whether in religious school, day school, or just interested in getting involved- are invited to participate in our first Mitzvah Day. This day of service, organized and developed by Max Handelman, will give our families an opportunity to get out into the community and work with so many different organizations, from The Ark to Share Our Spare. You can sign up your family today at https://tinyurl.com/AESmitzvahday2018. Space is limited, and volunteer opportunities will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. If you are interested in being a Team Captain, please sign up for that spot on the registration form. We will be relying on you to help lead a friendly reflective discussion with the other families at your volunteer site. These discussions will give us all a chance to learn more about each other, build relationships, and relate our volunteer experiences to our Jewish values.

While our families are out in the community, October 28th will also serve as a day of education for our religious school teachers. Our teachers have already had two days of professional development before school began, and moving forward, we will be using Family Days to provide more professional learning opportunities to our staff. This year, our teachers are receiving more education at a higher level of professionalism than ever before, as we work to become the best community of educators we can be. We hope our learning and preparation are being felt by you and your children through their classroom experiences. If you have questions or feedback, please get in touch with me at eschoerning@ansheemet.org.

KEY OCTOBER DATES:

October 7: No Religious School
October 14: 1st Grade Parents Brunch & Learn
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Thursday Religious School flex options will begin October 14.

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Here's a look at the upcoming schedule:

1:00 – 2:00 p.m.
HaZaK meets at Anshe Emet Synagogue every Monday, from
funded by Beatrice Mayer, z”l.

HaZaK is an Anshe Emet daytime program for mature adults with
active minds. Beginning October 8, HaZaK is focusing on Jewish
History with the Melton curriculum “Crossroads.” Generously
funded by Beatrice Mayer, z”l.

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October 1: No Hazak due to Shemini Atzeret
October 8: Cantor Elizabeth Berke
October 15: TBD
October 22: Rabbi David Russo
October 29: Rabbi D’ror Chankin-Gould

At Anshe Emet, we are building pathways to Jewish life and
community for families with young children. Whether you are
expecting the birth or adoption of your first child, or your kids
are approaching middle school, we welcome you into our vibrant
community of young families. Find your friends and joy-filled
Jewish life at Anshe Emet!

SHALOM SHABBAT/SHACHAR
Shalom Shabbat, the well-loved
service for children 4 and under and their parents, meets every
Shabbat of the month at 10:00 a.m. Shachar, for children aged
K to 2nd grade, meets every Shabbat at 11:00 a.m. If your child is
interested in reading a Torah excerpt in Hebrew or English
and will be open for kids after the Hakafot.

Simchat Torah, Tuesday October 2 10:00-10:30 a.m. (then
joining the main sanctuary for Hakafot – dancing with the
Torahs. The gym will be open for kids after the Hakafot)

Simchat Torah READ-iculous, Monday October 1: Dinner 5:30
p.m., Torah Reading and Dancing 6:00 p.m. Join us for our
Annual Anshe Emet Simchat Torah Celebration, Kidz Style! We’ll have dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by much singing and
dancing with the Torah. Don’t miss the exciting opportunity
to hear students, 2nd grade and older, read from the Torah
itself! If you have a 2nd grade student and older who would
like to read Torah, please email Naomi Weiss-Weil at nweiss@
anheemet.org. Please register here for dinner by September 21 to ensure that we have enough food! http://tinyurl.com/
READiculousSimchatTorah5779

FRIDAY NIGHT KABBALAT SHABBAT DAVENING AND DINNER
Anshe Emet Family First Friday Kabbalat Shabbat Davening
and Dinner is October 5 at 5:45 p.m. Families with babies to
kindergarten age will join Rabbi Donni Aaron for a musical and story-filled service. Families
with older elementary school students will gather with Rabbi
David Russo for a spirited and extended Kabbalat Shabbat
(Welcoming Shabbat) service. The services will each end at
6:30pm, followed by a delicious Shabbat dinner. October’s
menu is a pasta bar so you can craft your own creation (veggie
& gluten free options available). Storytime follows dinner, and
after that, the field (weather permitting) will be open for some
play time.

If this is your first time joining us, use the code 1stTimeFam
when you register, and dinner is on us. We'll even set you up
with a buddy family to show you the way. Please register your
family for dinner at https://tinyurl.com/firstfridaydinneroct2018
by Friday, September 28 to avoid a late fee.

FAMILY MITZVAH DAY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28
ALL Anshe Emet families with children JK-8th grade in Anshe
Emet’s Religious School or Day School are invited to step
outside the walls of Anshe Emet and join in this exciting
educational experience. There will be no Religious School this
day. Your family will choose from a plethora of opportunities
to repair our community with other Anshe Emet families. https://
tinyurl.com/AMESmitzvahday2018

LITTLE BUILDERS – BEGINNING NOVEMBER 4
Be a part of the amazing community we BUILD at Anshe
Emet! Families with 2-3 year olds dive into Jewish experiences,
connect with new friends and craft joyful memories. Each
6-week session includes one home-hosted class, giving
families deeper opportunities to play. All classes are 9:15-10:45
a.m. Fall dates are November 4, 11, 18, December 2, 9, 16, 2018.
https://tinyurl.com/LittleBuildersNovember2018

DON’T MISS ANYTHING!
Join our list serv by e-mailing AEYF-subscribe@yahoogroups.com to get the latest word on what’s happening for your family.
Join our Facebook group, so you can stay in the loop on all the
facebook.com/groups/AESYF/!

What’s Happening in Anshe Emet Youth?

SHMUSY
Saturday, October 6: Havdallah and Evening Program
Friday, October 12: CHUSY Region Shabbat Services and
Dinner with Shmusy at Anshe Emet
Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m.: SHMUSY Lounge Night
Find us on Instagram: @SHMUSY
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Babysitting for children 18 months and older is available in room 104 every Shabbat morning from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. as a free service of Anshe Emet Synagogue.

We are always adding new events. For the most recent calendar listings, please visit www.ansheemet.org/calendar
OUTING TO THE TIMELINE THEATRE
On October 10, the Anshe Emet Sisterhood, together with Anshe Emet Synagogue, is hosting an outing to the Timeline Theatre to see A Shayna Maidel. We will meet as a group prior to the show to mingle and enjoy a beverage.

MORE UPCOMING EVENTS
The Rosh Chodesh Series will continue with an event on November 8. December brings our Annual Latkepalooza on December 10 and the Festival of Lights street party for the Night Ministry on December 13. And stay tuned for additional series of Women, Wine and Walking With God as well as other exciting events for the fall and winter.

HELP LEAD THE SISTERHOOD
The Sisterhood is looking for new leadership! If you are looking for a way to give back to Anshe Emet Synagogue and have a desire to engage and create community, please contact Marlene Reid, current Sisterhood President at mreiddpm@gmail.com.

COLLEGE CONNECTION SIGN UP
Anshe Emets wants to stay in touch with your loved ones away at school. Sign them up for the College Connection today and we’ll send them Jewish holiday themed packages during the 2018-2019 school year. Email aecollegeconnection@gmail.com with the following information:

1. Student’s Name
2. School
3. Student’s Email
4. Shipping address
5. Student’s telephone
6. Dietary restrictions/allergies
7. Will be on campus during the Fall session: Yes or No
8. Will be on campus during the Spring session: Yes or No
9. Was your child be on campus by Sept. 1? If not, when?

Sign-ups for future holidays will be accepted throughout the year.

This program is sponsored by the Anshe Emet Sisterhood and is open to all synagogue families. Previous participants must register again to ensure we have current information.

BOOK CLUB
The Bridge Sisterhood book group begins our fall session October 4, 2018. Although many of our members have been in the group since its inception in 2002, we welcome newcomers. We are fortunate to have Rachel Jacobsohn as our facilitator, who always brings insights into the selections. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Judy at Hgmet1@aol.com. We meet from 6:30–8:30 at sites TBA at Anshe Emet.

Thursday, October 4: The Juniper Tree, Barbara Comyns (NYRB edition and the Grimms’ tale by the same title.) In their idyllic garden, Gertrude and Bernard forge a perfect triangle of friendship with Bella, the scarred mother of an illegitimate child. Then Gertrude conceives the child which has long eluded her, and the spell breaks into foreboding, menace and madness. Highly acclaimed!

Thursday, November 1: Train Dreams, Denis Johnson
Denis Johnson’s Train Dreams is an epic in miniature, one of his most evocative and poignant fictions. It is the story of Robert Grainier, a day laborer in the American West at the start of the twentieth century - an ordinary man in extraordinary times. Buffeted by the loss of his family, Grainer struggles to make sense of this strange new world. As his story unfolds, we witness both his shocking personal defeats and the radical changes that transform America in his lifetime. Suffused with the history and landscapes of the American West, this novella captures the disappearance of a distinctly American way of life.

Thursday, December 6: Less, Andrew Dean Greer (Back Bay Books, ed)
You are a failed novelist about to turn fifty. A wedding invitation arrives in the mail: your boyfriend of the past nine years is engaged to someone else. You can’t say yes--it would be too awkward--and you can’t say no--it would look defeat. On your desk are a series of invitations to half-baked literary events around the world. Question: How do you arrange to skip town? Answer: You accept them all. What would possibly go wrong? Amazon.com.

NIGHT MINISTRY
We are beginning to collect items for our holiday gift giveaway for clients of the Night Ministry. Please deposit gift items in the new collection boxes at Anshe Emet. New men’s and women’s hats, gloves, scarves, warm socks, sweaters, etc or perfumes, lotions, and other nice gifts. The holiday party is on December 13th this year. For more information, contact Janine Landow-Esser at janine811@gmail.com.

GIFT SHOP
The Gift Shop is open Sundays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., when Religious School is in session. The Gift Shop will be having a 25% off back to school sale.

Check for upcoming notices and events at www.AnsheEmet.org; look for Sisterhood under Programs.

Elizabeth Cline, Communications
We began the month of August with the very successful Men, Meat, and Midrash with Mintz and Milt’s event on August 6, led by our own Torah scholar, Alan Mintz. I reviewed this illuminating session in our September article so I will not repeat the details here. Men’s Club continued in full swing at our outing on August 8 to see the Chicago White Sox battle the New York Yankees. Although the Yankees defeated the White Sox, it was a great game and a beautiful evening. Special thanks to our own Ticket Master, Jon Norton, for making the arrangements.

As usual, I am writing in advance due to publishing requirements. September should prove to be an especially awesome month for Men’s Club. I will review these programs in more detail in our article next month to do justice to what should prove to be two outstanding programs. On Sunday, September 16, Men’s Club again went up the creek but with a paddle for Kayaking on the Chicago River.

On Wednesday evening, September 26, Men’s Club again hosted our hugely popular and successful Steak and Shots in the Sukkah event. This was an especially great evening as our honorees this year are our four long-time, regular, dedicated Chicago Police officers who constitute the vital core of our Anshe Emet security detail, in order of seniority: Bob Balesh, Jessie Leader, Fred McAllen, and Ron Tanaka. We hope that you were able to share in the celebration and thank our honorees for their service. The profits from this event will have been donated to the charity of their choice. We also hosted an expert presentation of the latest and greatest in the world of whiskeys from our favorite expert, Monique Houston, who always comes with the best selections to share with us. Of course, there always is our outstanding full-course kosher BBQ steak dinner. Permit me to take this opportunity to extend special thanks and appreciation in advance to Larry Kosova who serves as our program chair for Steak and Shots in the Sukkah, to Gil Matar who serves as our master chef for the delectable steak BBQ portion of the event, and to Stan Dreyfuss who serves as Gil’s dedicated sous chef. There is much dedicated effort that goes into making this a successful evening in so many ways. Thanks for everyone’s continued support.

Do you have an axe to grind? If so, then you want to participate in the Men’s Club outing to an axe throwing event. Mark your calendar for Wednesday evening, October 24, and stay tuned for registration details about this rapidly growing international sport. As you know, your Men’s Club always attempts to be “cutting edge.”

We hope that the High Holy Days were thoroughly enjoyable and meaningful for everyone. I wish all of our Men’s Club members, families, friends and extended congregational family the very best for a healthy and happy New Year! Thanks to those who helped to make this past year so successful. Plan on making the New Year even better by renewing your Men’s Club membership or joining if you have not already become a member. Start the New Year right by joining us and being a vital part of our Men’s Club family. Check the box on your synagogue membership form or contact Amy Karp, our dedicated staff liaison. Remember, we are incomplete without you. I extend my personal appreciation to my fellow Men’s Club Board members: Larry Kosova, Alan Mintz, Jon Norton, Gregg Pollack, Harvey Popolow, and Neil Schwartz. Together we serve as a great team and band of brothers.

Contact us with your suggestions and questions at MensClub@AnsheEmet.org or if you would like to be more involved. Don’t forget to also check our Facebook page, Anshe Emet Men’s Club, for further information about upcoming programs.

Barry Balik, Men’s Club President
THE MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY IS FINALLY HERE!

When our secular year ends, we make promises of things we'd like to accomplish and do differently in the New Year. The same is true for many of us as we approach Rosh Hashanah. We promise ourselves that we'll play more, learn more, and relax more. Anshe Emet strives to bring programs that will help you fulfill these promises.

LEARN MORE:
Author Jamie Wendt book signing at AES on October 18, 7:00 p.m. Jamie will be speaking about her new book of poetry, Fruit of the Earth.

Shalom Orzach, USCJ Scholar at AES. We are thrilled to bring master educator, Shalom Orzach to Anshe Emet. Shalom is an exuberant teacher who will help you fulfill your promise to learn more. Shalom, a Senior Educator and Consultant for the iCenter for Israel Education will be our USCJ Scholar in Residence for the weekend of October 26.

RELAX MORE:
Throughout the year, we will bring many opportunities for you to gather with friends, relax and get to know each other better.
I look forward to seeing you!

Amy Karp
Director of Engagement and The Malkin Family Program Director
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OUR SINCEREST CONDOLENCES TO...

The family of Irene Lederhausen, dear mother of Mats Lederhausen [Dr. Jessica Lederhausen, DDS]; loving grandmother and great-grandmother of Rebecca, Jason and Eleanor Kanter, Alexandra, Matt, Isabelle and Charlotte Nabavian, Theodore and Hannah Lederhausen and Rosanna Lederhausen, on her recent passing.


The family of Sidney Shapiro, beloved husband of Muriel “Cissie”; loving father of Lee [Valerie], Scott [Alison] and Jeff [Nancy]; cherished grandfather of Danny, Traci, Jake, Sara, Zack, Max and Jordan, on his recent passing.

The family of Betty Zoldan, dear mother of Gene Agapelens and the late Andrea Borr [Christopher Duke [Harriet Kounaves]; loving step-mother of Gerald [Lee] Zoldan, Jack [Sharon] Zoldan, and Robert [Judith] Zoldan; proud grandmother of Sara, Aaron [Melissa], Alan [Yair], Jodeya [David], Scott [Rosie], Jeffrey [Kristen], and Ryan [Jennifer]; adoring great-grandmother of 11; dear sister of Nancie Miller; fond sister-in-law of Harriet Frankfort, on her recent passing.

The family of Helen Pomper Simons, M.D., loving mother of Lawrence [Dana] Simons and Sherry [Tom] Klet; cherished grandmother of Coleen, Shannon, Samantha and Jennifer, on her recent passing.

The family of Marilyn Taubkin Zimmer, dear mother of Seth [Ellen] and Josh; loving grandmother of Megan and Daniel; sister of Stewart, on her recent passing.

The family of Carolyn Brody, beloved wife of the late Leo Brody; loving mother of Brian [Peggy] Brody and Andrea Cohen; adored grandmother to Mikayla, on her recent passing.

The family of Stephen “Steve” Daar, beloved husband of Dale Berger-Daar; proud father of Mitchell; dear brother of Frank [Sheila], Judy, Randy, and Melissa [Osvaldo] Carvajal; cherished son-in-law of Dorothy “Nana” Berger; dear brother-in-law of Bob [Helene] Berger, on his recent passing.

The family of Beatrice Cummings Mayer, devoted mother of Ruth F. Mayer [Akiva Gross], the late Robert N. Mayer, daughter-in-law Debra E. Weese-Mayer; loving grandmother of Jennifer Mayer [Richard Deitchman], Jaimie Mayer [Daniel Raiffe], Jonathan Mayer [fiancée Elisabeth Theodore], Rachel Durchslag, and Danielle Durchslag [Aamir Wyne], on her recent passing.

May their memory be for a blessing

SIMAN TOV U’MAZAL TOV:
HEARTFELT CONGRATULATIONS TO...

Ariel and Pavel Shostak, on the birth of their daughter, Lily Marie.
Rachel and Max Kaplan, on the birth of their son, Jordan Benji. Proud grandparents are Janet and Ivan Kaplan and Mary and Norman Geller.

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Community Resources

Stop, Drop and Roll; Stop the Bullying, Drop the Judgement and Roll into Prevention

As the school year is back in full swing and children freely jump into the accumulated piles of leaves; October is also a time to prepare kids for the many issues they face. As if the life of a child isn’t stressed enough from parents to succeed in academics, there is also pressure from peers.

With the month of October designated as National Bullying Prevention Month, it is an ideal time to review what bullying is all about and what we can do to prevent it.

According to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the United States Department of Education, bullying is defined as “any unwanted aggressive behavior[s] by another youth or group of youths who are not siblings or current dating partners that involves an observed or perceived power imbalance and is repeated multiple times or is highly likely to be repeated.” Signs to look for to determine if a behavior is considered bullying: Is it aggressive, persistent, intentional, repeated, unwanted, and is there an imbalance of power? It is different from drama or conflict that can occur between friends. Those who are both bullied and bully others may be at more risk for negative outcomes, such as depression, self-harm or suicide. The warning signs that a child is being bullied are: nightmares, feeling worried, angry, moody, having physical complaints (headaches, stomachaches) and withdrawn from friends and activities.

It is important to have empathy and be aware of the kids that may be left out or have a difficult time fitting in or making friends; these kids may show some vulnerability that make them easy targets. Establishing rules creates a safe place and reviewing them often helps prevent problems and conveys the message that there are consequences for not following the rules. Having defined definitions provides clear understanding of what is and is not appropriate. Role modeling appropriate behaviors is highly beneficial as kids follow adults’ actions much more than they follow words. Do activities with your students/children around inclusivity, respect, and embracing differences/diversity. Teach them to be a real “caring” community and to let someone know when they see someone left out, teased, or upset by someone else.

Create a place where there is physical and emotional safety that allows everyone to feel valued. Acknowledge, investigate and remember that complaints may escalate rapidly if they are not managed in a timely and appropriate manner. In order for schools, camps, youth groups and other institutions to function effectively, comprehensive policies and procedures need to be established. The rules and expectations laid out hold everyone accountable and ensure that the institution can run properly. It is helpful if staff/administration regularly review the policies to make sure they are updated and viable. Overall, policies and procedures establish expectations, keep children and staff safe and make sure children have a positive experience in their surroundings.

For additional resources or support, please contact Anshe Emet’s JCFS Liaison Ann Luban at AnnLuban@jcfs.org or at 847-745-5420.

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