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TRUMP TEMPLE TENPLEX TO UNITE ALL NEW YORK SYNAGOGUE DENOMINATIONS IN HUGE MEGA-MALL

Space Provided for Many Shuls, Kiddush Court, Kiddush Club, Mikveh; President Trump Will Donate Profits to UJA-Federation

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FAIR LAWN, March 12 – In a massive show of Jewish unity, the members of all Manhattan congregations have agreed to set aside their differences and unite in the construction of a mammoth mall to accommodate all their needs.

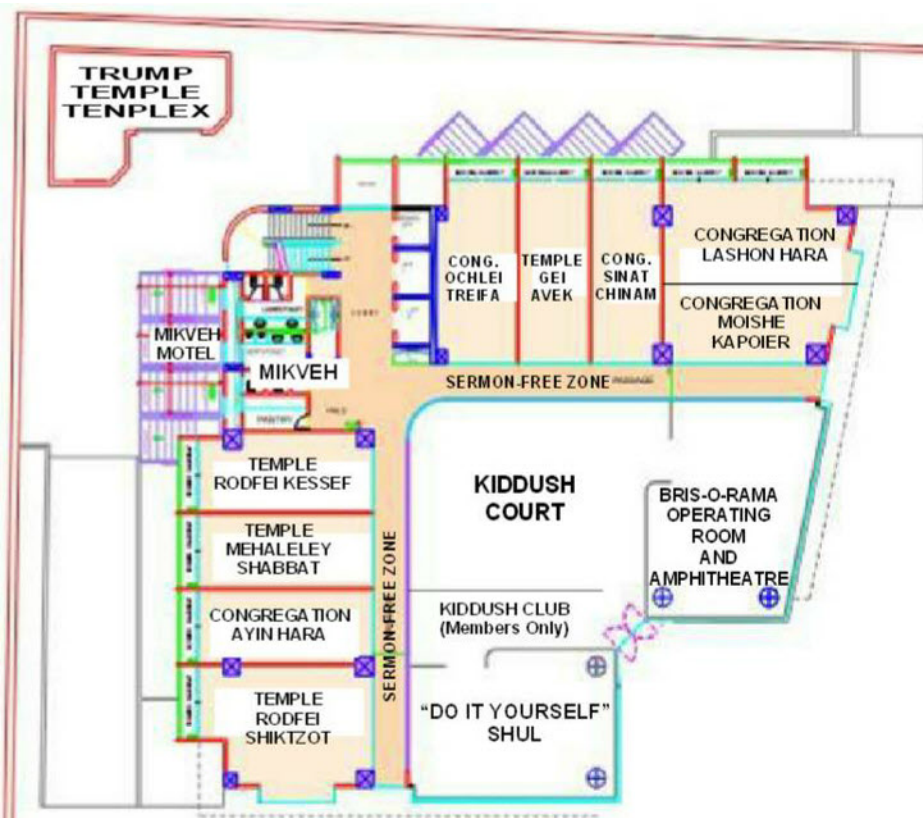
The mega-mall, to be known as the Trump Temple Tenplex, will be built by the Trump organization on the Sheep Meadow, a 15-acre preserve in Central Park, a short walk from Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue. Animal rights activists have been assured that any stray sheep found grazing during construction will be humanely relocated to the Central Park Zoo.

While Donald Trump is serving as President of the United States, any profits from Tenplex donations and admission fees will be donated to UJA-Federation.

The Tenplex is based on a similar but smaller version built in Fair Lawn, reported on in the March 1990 Purim Edition of The Kustanowitz Kronikle.

The superstructure will be divided into ten mini-sanctuaries, providing options for Jews of all persuasions. Areas for common use will include a Kiddush Court, a Bris-O-Rama operating room and amphitheatre, and a Mikveh Motel, consisting of a central mikveh and ten one-bedroom suites for post-immersion relaxation. Also planned for construction above the Trump Temple Tenplex are apartments for those active synagogue members who spend most of their lives in their shul.

At press time, the types of services in the ten mini-sanctuaries were not finalized, but preliminary plans call for Reform, Reconstructionist, Conservative, Traditional, Original Young Israel Liberal Orthodox, Modern Orthodox, Current Young Israel Strict Orthodox, Yeshivish, and Sephardic.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: The Golden Globes and the Oscars were a good warm-up act. Now, the Kronikle presents its own Silver Gragger Awards for the outstanding film achievements of 2016.



FENCES: When word spreads that Conservative Jews have been seen driving to a local Orthodox shul on Shabbat, the Orthodox congregants build an electrified fence in hopes of making their shul great again.

LA LA LAND: The heartwarming story of an overworked Jewish mother who finds solace and

refuge in an alternative universe where Pesach cleaning and kitniyot are optional.

LA LA BANNED: The ban on Orthodox women rabbis expands to include *kol isha*.

MAMA LAND: A new theme park made entirely of guilt, chicken soup and medical school applications.

BAD MOMS: Tired of having four sets of dishes and buying aluminum foil in bulk to cover their countertops, a group of mothers in a suburban Jewish community decide not to make Pesach this year.

HIDDEN FIGURES: A near-riot ensues when a congregation president refuses to release the results of the members' vote on renewing the rabbi's contract.

DEADPOOL: In this tense crime drama, after too many complaints about the water temperature, the mikveh lady takes matters into her own hands.

MANISCHEWITZ BY THE SEA: A kosher cruise goes horribly wrong when the ship fails to dock before Shabbat and the kitchen runs out of wine.

ARRIVAL: An anxious grandmother spends the heart-wrenching 18 minutes after lighting candles looking at the driveway, waiting for her family to get home in time for Shabbat.

MOONLIGHT: Eager to end Shabbat, one man mistakenly counts the moon as three stars and shocks the world with a Havdalah that's six minutes early.

SING: The wacky adventures of a rebbetzin, Beis Yaakov girl, and koala, trying to organize the first women-only singing competition in Israel.

FANTASTIC BEASTS AND WHERE TO FIND THEM: A shochet goes on a magical journey to find and shecht a kosher unicorn.

SING STREET: A music school opens down the block from an Orthodox shul and draws some local kids into a life of co-ed musical theater.

ROGUE ONE: A brave local rabbi tells his congregation that it's time to start ignoring the second day of Yom Tov already, and that it's OK for everyone to eat kitniyot on Pesach.

MOANATEVKA: The long-awaited animated "Fiddler on the Roof" with music and lyrics from Lin-Manuel Miranda.

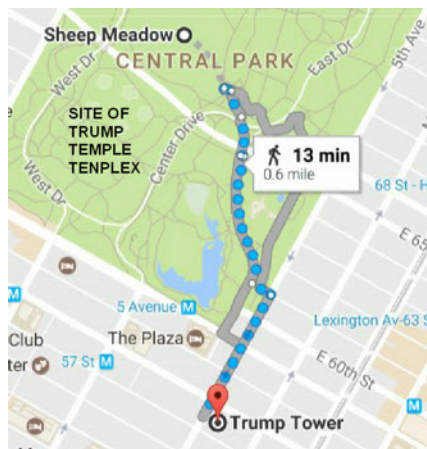
PASSENGERS: Chaos erupts on an El Al flight when nobody can figure out the right direction to face while davening Shacharit.

THE ACCOUNTANT: A mother recalls her third favorite child, after the doctor and the lawyer.

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For those who consider themselves post-denominational, one mini-sanctuary will be designated as a "Do it Yourself" shul, in which congregants will be able to customize the seating arrangements, height and material of the mechitza, the nusach of the Chazzan, and length of the Rabbi's sermon. Reservations for this mini-sanctuary are already booked through December 2020.



The Trump Temple Tenplex is being considered by Jews in other communities as a possible model for similar projects. In Brooklyn, talks are already proceeding toward construction of a Lubavitcher-Gerer-Satmar Triplex. Two more chassidic sects may be added, but not a third. "A Quadruplex or

a Quintuplex would be OK, but a Satmar Sexplex, NEVER!" said a spokesman for the Satmar rebbe.

The Tenplex will offer many advantages. Worshippers will be able to shop around and move from one service to another, until they find a comfortable fit. The two corridors connecting the mini-sanctuaries will be designated as sermon-free zones, to let congregants take a break for banter on sports, the stock market, entertainment, or politics.

The massive project does present some problems. One Orthodox rabbi who spoke on condition of anonymity said that while he approves of the project, he does not want to imply recognition of equal status for those who are "not yet Orthodox."

Monumental traffic problems are expected for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, and a building fund is being started for construction of a 5,000-car garage. Rabbis are also expected to be under heavy pressure from their congregations to keep their sermons short, lest their congregants overflow the sermon-free corridors at mid-service and find themselves with meager leftovers at the giant communal super kiddush.