



T'FILA תפילה

Babysitting available during services.
Call 412.279.7600 to make
arrangements.

August 5

Pre-Oneg—**5:45 pm**
First Friday Shabbat
Sunset Service*—**6:30 pm**

August 6

Torah Study—**9:00 am**
Matot - Mas'ey, Numbers 30:2-36:13
T'fila—**10:30 am***

Sunday, August 7

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

August 12—7:30 pm

Shabbat Sunset Service*

August 13

Torah Study—**9:00 am**
Devarim, Deuteronomy 1:1-3:22
T'fila—**10:30 am***

Sunday, August 14

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

August 19

Pre-Oneg—**5:45 pm**
Shabbat Sunset Service*—**6:30 pm**

August 20

Torah Study—**9:00 am**
Va'etchanan,
Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11
Shabbat Morning Service—**10:30 am**
Jacob Simon Adwar, Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, August 21

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

August 26—7:30 pm

Shabbat Sunset Service*

August 27

Torah Study—**9:00 am**
Ekev, Deuteronomy 7:12-11:25
Shabbat Morning Service—**10:30 am**
Nathan Edwards Scher, Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, August 28

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

***Outdoor Summer Sanctuary**
(weather permitting)

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From Rabbi Mark Joel Mahler

Norman Ettenson: Why We Remember Him

Four people attended Norman Ettenson's funeral in October of 2014: Norman's two lawyers, Greg Harbaugh and Heidi Stewart, an employee of the Jewish Community Center, Mayda Roth, and I. In eulogizing Norman that day, only a few brief words were appropriate. No longer. Most of you probably never even knew Norman's name until you learned that he is this year's Manny Award recipient. After reading this, you will never forget Norman's name. So may his name be remembered for as long as there is Temple Emanuel of South Hills.

I didn't come to know Norman Ettenson until his son died in October of 2004, but I had tried to get to know Norman for many years before that.

The Norman that I would come to know was nothing like the Norman you can see in his portrait I now have in my study. The portrait, I surmise, is circa 1960. Norman looks to be about thirty, handsome, intelligent and engaged with the world. He and his wife Mary Jayne moved from Chicago to Bethel Park in 1967 to live in a house that Mary Jayne designed. They had a son. When I would visit Norman during his final years in Concordia and then Country Meadows, a photograph of Norman and Mary Jayne was always on display. She was as attractive as Norman was handsome. Norman had a distinguished career as an engineer for government agencies and private corporations. We can only begin to imagine the breadth of a mind that could design buildings, bridges, rocket engines and nuclear weapon systems. Mary Jayne died in 1971, a young woman.

Norman joined Temple in 1982. All that I would then know of him for many years was his name in the Temple directory. It mystified me. I knew another Norman Ettenson in Philadelphia, at Gratz College where I had taught; the same name but opposite sides of the Commonwealth. In the 1990's, Norman began coming regularly to Shabbat evening services, but I did not know his name. He would sit in one of the back pews of the Sanctuary. Residents and their aides from a local group home for people with mental challenges often came to Shabbat services then. They too always sat in the back pews. From my vantage on the pulpit, Norman to all appearances might have been part of the group. The one thing that distinguished Norman from the group was that Norman always darted out of the Sanctuary and disappeared after services, while the group always remained for the Oneg Shabbat. Several times after services, I made a conscious effort to intercept Norman and engage him in conversation, at least to find out his name. Norman barely made eye contact, let alone say much more than "Shabbat Shalom."

On October 29, 2004, Temple received a phone call from St. Clair Hospital during our Shabbat service. Neal Ettenson had died and his father Norman requested that I officiate at the funeral. I went to the hospital and found Norman in a family meeting room. Not only was the mystery solved, not only could I connect a name with a face, but Norman now had to talk to me. It was a conversation that changed my life, changed our congregation, changed our community and beyond. All for the good.

Norman had little to say, other than Neal was forty-eight when he died. The funeral would be at the Jefferson Cemetery mausoleum. Norman could not anticipate who might attend since Neal had few friends, nor did he have a job. In

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fact, perhaps five people attended the funeral. Reading between the lines, I sensed that had Neal also come to Shabbat services, I might have confused him too with the residents from the group home.

After sharing these few words with me about Neal, Norman then said to me, "I watch you. You're motivated."

All of us have shortcomings, but the best of us are those who always try to give their best. To hear someone recognize this virtue in me was more than gratifying. As the years have passed, I consider this the nicest compliment I have ever received.

Norman then said, "Temple is going to get a lot of money when I die." Norman mentioned a number, a big number.

A few months later, Norman called me to ask if I would be willing to serve as his Medical Power of Attorney. I accepted. In this capacity, I came to know Norman better, especially through his attorneys, Greg and Heidi. In effect, we became the surrogate family for Norman living the life of a recluse in his Bethel Park home.

Along came the Fall of 2008. The real estate bubble burst, Wall Street tanked, and banks collapsed. As with every non-profit organization, the tremors of the Great Recession shook Temple. Saralouise Reis, of blessed memory, apprised Temple's leadership that the cash flow had all but vanished by early 2010, and the only way to meet Temple's expenses was to utilize the assets in Temple's funds: \$100-150,000.

I have always been mindful of Pirkei Avot's lesson *Ayn kemach, ayn Torah*, literally "No bread, no Torah," teaching that you cannot fill spiritual needs without tending to physical needs, especially fiscal needs. Here is a dimension of my rabbinate that has not been widely known.

I was instrumental in the creation of our Rabbi Sajowitz Endowment Fund in 1985, the lifeblood of our congregation programmatically in the decades since. I proposed the creation of the Sperling Endowment Fund that has subvented Temple's operational expenses ever since its creation in 1994. I secured or solicited lead gifts in Temple's capital campaigns in 1991, 2001 and the current capital campaign. Next time you're at Temple, please take a look at the dedicatory plaque in the front foyer for the 1991 capital campaign. The campaign's lead gift was from "A Caring Christian Friend." I can tell you now that this gift came from Ed Ryan, of blessed memory, founder of Ryan Homes. I did not know Ed from Adam until after he had attended a Thanksgiving Interfaith service here at Temple, he sent me a \$20,000 check to present to the South Hills Interfaith Ministries. Thereafter, we became "Bridge Builders," as Ed called the two of us. In addition to his generous support of our 1991 capital campaign, Ed approached me one day for guidance. He wanted to give a \$1 million gift to create something in the Jewish community in memory of Sol Shapira, the founder of Giant Eagle. Together he and Sol in their early years had helped so many people across greater

Pittsburgh to buy a home and start a family. Ed's offer was as timely as it was generous. Jews were then fleeing the former Soviet Union by the tens of thousands each month. The United Jewish Federation was in dire need of money to help settle the hundreds coming monthly to Pittsburgh. I myself had given what remains my largest gift outside of Temple Emanuel to this effort. Sealing the deal in my mind, Sol Shapira's son David was then Chairman of the Federation. Ed gave a \$1 million gift in memory of Sol Shapira to the Federation for the resettlement of Jews from the FSU here in Pittsburgh.

But what Temple faced in the throes of the Great Recession was certainly unique in both my experience and Temple's. I recalled my conversation with Norman five years earlier, and his extraordinary promise. I was willing to call Norman to ask for his help, but I would not do so without permission from the then president of Temple, Joan Rothaus. Permission granted, I called Norman, explained the circumstances that Temple was facing, and asked him to give a gift to replenish Temple's depleted funds, \$100-150,000. He said, "I can do that." In March of 2010, Temple received a check for \$150,000 from a Vanguard fund administered by Norman. I called Norman to thank him, and asked if I may identify him by name to our Board of Trustees. Norman's exact words were "You don't have to do that." When I reported all this to Temple's Board, I concluded with the following truism: "If I told you his name it would mean nothing to him, and if I told you his name it would mean nothing to you." Only with Norman's death in October of 2014 did I learn that there was one other person at Temple who knew him, only because she had known his son Neal.

Norman's last years were difficult. He took a bad fall in his home that put him in and out of the hospital for months. He sold his home and moved to Concordia's assisted living, in part to be close to me. I visited Norman as often as I could, as did Linda Frankel and Lori Blattner occasionally at my request. Eventually his condition required something more than Concordia offered, so Norman moved to Country Meadows.

Norman was always taciturn, but with his declining health he became a master of clipped conversation. "How are you Norman?" "I'm fine, thank you." "It's nice to see you." "It's nice to be seen." "Can I do anything for you?" "Nothing at all." "Is everything going well here?" "Everything is fine, thank you." I even took Alice with me for one visit. Alice has a special certification in geriatric social work; I assumed that she could keep a conversation rolling with Norman. Norman finished the conversation in five minutes. Even on special occasions - his birthday or an outing to Olive Garden for lunch - Norman held true to taciturn form. I took to writing Norman letters, especially when Norman's Vanguard Fund continued to give Temple annual gifts so sorely needed: \$100,000 more in November of 2010, then annual gifts in 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, and 2015, even after Norman's death, all tolled, more than three-quarters of a million dollars. Each gift was in memory of Norman's beloved wife Mary Jayne. Occasionally I could cajole a few words from Norman about his career, his beloved Chicago Cubs or his sweet tooth, but

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Norman was most taciturn about Mary Jayne.

Over the last decade, the demographics of Pittsburgh and the northeast rust belt have gripped Temple Emanuel. The bad news is that we numbered 652 member units in 2002, dropped under 600 member units by 2008, and as of our last Board of Trustees meeting, we are 521 member units. Moreover, the number of members who pay no dues has risen. Let it never be said that money is the sine qua non for membership at Temple Emanuel! The good news is that Temple Emanuel has not shrunk nearly to the degree of almost every other congregation in greater Pittsburgh. So the best news is that Norman's annual gift of \$100,000 is equal to the membership of approximately fifty full dues-paying membership units. On balance, it has helped substantially to offset our decline in membership. It has helped us navigate turbulent fiscal times.

Since Norman's death in 2014, Norman's estate has gone through a long legal process, now in its final stages. Dan Rothschild has been apprised by Vanguard that we should be receiving the first of an annual distribution sometime before the High Holy Days. The annual distribution will be two percent of the income of Norman's estate. The exact amount will be determined by the value of the estate fund on the last day of the month before distribution.

Please understand. What this annual distribution will not do is answer Temple Emanuel's every fiscal need. For example, our current capital campaign is almost two-thirds of the way to its million-dollar goal. The capital campaign addresses the many needs of maintaining a building that is in large part fifty to sixty years old, including a boiler that alone will cost \$150,000 to replace. But what this annual distribution from the Ettenson estate does accomplish is that Temple Emanuel should soon be debt free, deficit free as well as mortgage free for the first time in our history. This itself is an historic achievement.

In addition, I have permission from Brian Schreiber to announce that another two percent distribution will be given annually to the Jewish Community Center. The JCC has also been a recipient of Norman's generosity ever since his son Neal was a member there. Astutely, the JCC assigned Mayda Roth to visit Norman now and then, bringing Norman cookies to satisfy his sweet tooth. Brian would have attended our annual meeting to celebrate Norman's life and his generosity if not for his joining the celebration at Rodef Shalom Congregation honoring Dr. Walter Jacob the same evening as Temple Emanuel's annual meeting. I was an honorary chair of this tribute to Dr. Jacob. If not for our meeting, I would have been delighted to be at Rodef Shalom to honor another man who has had a profound impact upon my life, our community and well beyond.

It is also my privilege to inform you of the dimension of Norman's legacy that goes well beyond our community. Thanks to Temple Emanuel, Norman knew of Mazon, the charitable organization fighting to end hunger in the United

States and Israel. Two percent of the Ettenson estate's annual income will also be going to Mazon.

This year's Manny Award was only the beginning of how Norman Ettenson will always be remembered at Temple Emanuel. Surely Norman was motivated, teaching us all how to give our very best.

From my remarks at Temple's Annual Meeting, June 2016

From David Weisberg

President's Message



It is with great pride and excitement that I have accepted the role of President for Temple Emanuel's Board of Trustees. The 2016-2018 Board is at the early stages and we all are becoming fully engaged with our new responsibilities. I have great confidence in all of the Trustees who will be serving with me.

Our new Board Vice Presidents are Michelle Markowitz, David Rullo, Renee Tatro and Jeff Young. Secretary is Mary Cothran plus Co-Treasurers Lee Golomb and Jason Green along with Financial Secretaries Keith Abrams and Helaine Labovitz. Trustees-at-Large include Artie Baran, Marci Barnes, Mitch Bober, Adam Brufsky, Nate Eisinger, Sara Frey, Max Louik, Ron Richards, Jo Schuman, Lisa Steinfeld, Beth Schwartz, Barbara Udren and Jeffrey Weiner. Dan Rothschild will remain on the Board as Immediate Past President.

It is my goal for this Board to set the tone for our congregation and our community. We will strive to develop greater connections both among Temple members as well as within the South Hills and greater Pittsburgh. We at Temple have great people and great assets and have many reasons for our members to feel that Temple is a meaningful part of their lives. However, there can be additional ways where we can ignite the interest by creating connections in our community. Stay tuned as our Board looks for new ways to continue to make these connections and will need the help of all of you.

I welcome your suggestions or feedback. Please feel free to contact me at dpweisberg@gmail.com or at 412-388-0889.

Thank you.

ATTENTION

All visitors must use the courtyard entrance beginning August 1st. Students must come in the parking lot doors. The doors between the school hallway and the rest of the building will be locked for improved security.

From Rabbi Jessica Locketz, Educator

It's Great To Be Back!

I am so grateful to the Board of Trustees for giving me the opportunity to take a three month sabbatical. I greatly benefited from the time away and I am certain that Temple Emanuel will too.

The pressing question: "What exactly did you *do*, Rabbi Locketz?"

A lot! Here are some of the things I did:

1. I completed the coursework for my Masters degree. It was bittersweet to finish as I have so enjoyed my coursework over these past two years. I have already shared some of what I learned with the Temple Board and Torah Center faculty; I look forward to continuing to draw upon my new knowledge in the weeks, months and (yes) years ahead. The graduation ceremony was May 4th, and my diploma will be visible in my office as soon as I frame it!

As a result of my two years of study, I earned a Masters of Arts in Religious Education (MARE) from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute Religion. This degree will award me the prestigious title 'Reform Jewish Educator' (RJE) indicating that I am a qualified Jewish Educational Leader. To date, only approximately 550 educators have received this distinction.

2. I have identified an exciting curricular innovation for our Torah Center students' Hebrew learning that we will implement this fall. *Hebrew Through Movement* (HTM) is an adaptation of a popular method for teaching foreign languages, Total Physical Response (TPR), created in the 1960s by James Asher, an emeritus professor at San Jose University. TPR (and thus HTM) assumes that language is learned through a vocabulary of movement. In the congregational classroom, Hebrew is introduced in a playful, active and meaningful way, creating a positive first link between children and Hebrew. It is an approach supported by the latest brain research on learning, providing an aural foundation for Hebrew that opens the door to more facile Hebrew decoding and reading. It is designed to be used in Pre-K – Grade 6 classrooms.

I reached out to Nechama Skolnick Moskowitz at the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland (JECC) to find out more about HTM. She and her colleagues at the JECC are the champions of this strategy; providing online training as well as curricular guides and support materials for HTM and its companion curricula. I went to Cleveland and had the opportunity to speak to several of my colleagues using HTM in their schools. I am convinced that it is right for us. HTM excites students about learning Hebrew, brings new energy to the classroom, and reinvigorates the school

environment. I know that our students will benefit from its inclusion in our curriculum. I have already met with our Hebrew teachers to begin our discussion of how we will implement this model in September. More about this innovation will be included in future communications with Torah Center parents.

3. I have been asked to do a number of weddings in the upcoming year and I wanted to be better prepared to counsel and advise the couples who ask me to be the officiant at their ceremony. So I participated in the online Premarital Wedding Facilitator Training offered for Prepare/Enrich, the leading relationship inventory and skill-building program used nationally and internationally. It is one of the most widely used programs for premarital counseling and premarital education. I am already using my new skills!
4. I have also identified other opportunities to improve the Torah Center.
 - We will ask teachers to submit questions about each week's lesson to be sent home to parents in advance so they can be prepared to discuss the lesson with their children.
 - We will reimagine the grade-level family days as all-school family experience days that include opportunities to learn about and experience Judaism in new ways.
 - We will build and strengthen relationships between students in different grades by continuing the partnership between kindergarten & 5th Graders as well as adding time together for 1st & 6th Grade students.
 - We will create more opportunities for the Madrichim (teenage aides) to learn valuable leadership skills by giving them time to plan and prepare lessons/programs/services both individually and as a group for Torah Center students. (Color war, anyone??)
 - We will provide additional opportunities for parent involvement and engagement that are not mandatory but optional and draw on individual interests and strengths.
 - And so on...

Thank you again for giving me this gift – this opportunity to learn and grow – so that I can better serve the needs of our congregational family.

PARKING LOT REPAIRS

During the first week of August (weather permitting), a professional asphalt sealing and paving company will be doing a partial replacement, full crack sealing and complete line striping of our asphalt parking lot and driveway. We hope to minimize any inconvenience.

CAN YOU BEAT RABBI LOCKETZ AT MINI-GOLF ??

All 3rd through 6th Grade Torah
Center Students are invited to try!



**Sunday
Sept. 11th
1:00 pm**

SUNSET MINI-GOLF

3501 Brownsville Road
South Park Township, PA 15129

Drop your children off* to enjoy 27 fun holes of
miniature golf and ice cream.
Cost is \$6.00 (plus ice cream) per child.

Please RSVP to torahcenter@templeemanuelph.org
And let us know you are ready for the challenge!

*We would like a few parents to volunteer
to stay to chaperone - so please let
us know if you are able to help.

Save the Date



**YOUNG FAMILY
SHABBAT EXPERIENCE**
Friday, September 23rd
Details to follow!

Join us for First Friday Shabbat Under the Stars!

Friday, September 2nd

Service at Bird Park

Beadling Road between Cedar Blvd.
& Washington Road

Not ready for summer to end? Neither are we!
Your campfire-side seat is saved at this "camp-style"
Shabbat experience on Friday, September 2nd at 5:45 pm
at Bird Park

Bring your picnic dinner, lawn chairs and bug spray. Temple
will provide s'mores and an inspirational worship
experience.

Dinner—5:45 pm

Services—6:30 pm

Assistance will be available for those needing help walking
to the fire circle.

Watch your email for more information.



Back-To-School SAMMY SPIDER STORYTIME

**Thursday, September 1st
10:30 am**

Join Temple's Librarian Paula Altschul and Sammy for a
special "Sammy the Spider Storytime!" Designed especially
for children 5 years and younger who will be accompanied
by an adult.

Meet in the library for stories and snacks, move to the
Community Room for crafts with PJ Jen and then play in the
gym or on the playground (weather permitting).

Please join us.

HIGH HOLY DAY ADMISSION INFORMATION FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS

Erev Rosh HaShana, October 2, 2016 — Kol Nidre, October 11, 2016

TEMPLE MEMBERS

- Temple members will be receiving two (2) passes and High Holy Day information shortly in the mail. Dependent children do not require passes (24 years of age and under).

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND SERVICE PERSONNEL

- Passes will be issued at no charge. (Please complete the Pass Request Form below.)

RELATIVES AND GUESTS OF MEMBERS

- **Affiliated**

To obtain passes for guests who are affiliated members in good standing with another congregation, please bring or mail to the Temple Office (at least 10 days before the High Holy Days) a document from their Temple indicating good standing and there will be no charge for passes.

- **Unaffiliated** (Please complete the Pass Request Form below.)

Out-of-town guests (living outside of area codes 412, 724 & 878)

\$100 per High Holy Day, per person

In-Town Guests (living in area codes 412, 724 & 878)

\$250 per High Holy Day, per person

PASS REQUEST FORM MUST BE MADE IN WRITING OR IN PERSON.

PASS REQUEST FORM

Return this form to the Temple Office **no later than** Thursday, September 22, 2016 if you want us to mail your passes. Passes can be picked up until 2:30 pm, Friday, September 30, 2016.

Member Requesting Pass(es): _____

Address to Mail Passes: _____

Name and Address of Person(s) Unaffiliated

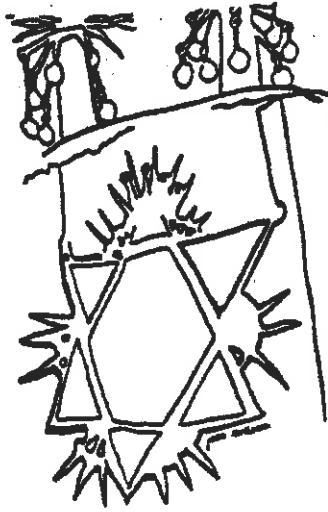
Out of Town Guest (living outside of areas with area codes 412, 724 & 878) \$100 per Holy Day:

In Town Guest (living in areas with area codes 412, 724 & 878) \$250 per Holy Day:

Enclosed check made payable to Temple Emanuel, Pass Request for \$

If mailing, send to: Temple Emanuel, Pass Request, 1250 Bower Hill Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15243

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE FOR THE NEW YEAR (5777)



“To live in hearts we leave behind is truly not to die.”

Inscription of the Weiner-Tumpson memorial sculpture standing on Temple's front plaza

We invite you to participate in a meaningful way of remembering your departed loved ones. Once again we will be combining the High Holy Day Book of Remembrance and Yizkor Service Prayerbook into one booklet. This booklet will be used in 5777 for Yizkor services on Yom Kippur, Concluding Sukkot, Passover and Shavuot.

Join with the many families of Temple Emanuel by participating. Submit the bottom portion of this form together with your check:

Payable to: Temple Emanuel

Note on memo line: Book of Remembrance

**Send to: Temple Emanuel
1250 Bower Hill Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15243**

In order for us to prepare this information in a timely manner before the Holy Days, we must have your information to Temple ***no later than Thursday, September 15, 2016.***

Book of Remembrance

You may list as many names as you want. The suggested minimum donation is \$36. We encourage additional donations for each loved one. ***If death has occurred since last Rosh HaShana, indicate this information with an asterisk* (please print)***

Example(s):

In memory of:

Joe Smith

Remembered by:

Ann Smith



In memory of:

Ruth & Joe Smith

Remembered by:

Ann Smith

Names to be remembered (print):

Remembered by (print):

Enclosed is my donation in the amount of

\$36___ \$54___ \$72___ \$108___ \$180___ \$216___ \$360___ \$540___

Your donation remembers those you love throughout the year while providing much appreciated financial support for our Temple.

DUE BY THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2016



Temple Emanuel is excited to offer a new adult education program, Chai Mitzvah, beginning in fall 2016.

What does your meaningful Jewish life look like?

Our tradition tells us that an integrated Jewish life involves head, heart and hand... study, spirituality and social action. Explore all of these on your terms, with your personal interests through a new adult education initiative called Chai Mitzvah. You will participate in a monthly learning group with a specially designed curriculum that focuses on real life, relevant issues. You will also choose an individual study topic that is personally interesting to you, adopt a new ritual or deepen an existing practice, and engage in a social action activity in your community. Then, at the end of the nine-month program, you can celebrate your journey!

The cost to participate for the full program is only \$25 per person. Watch your E-News for specific dates and registration details.

For questions, contact Leslie Hoffman at lhoffman@templeemanuelphg.org or go to the Chai Mitzvah website (www.chaimitzvah.org) to learn more.

Community Town Hall Meeting **OUR OPIOID EPIDEMIC**

Thursday, September 1, 2016 7-9 PM

Beth El Congregation of the South Hills
1900 Cochran Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15220



Join us for a panel discussion including the
US Attorney's Office,

Mt. Lebanon's Police Department,

Mt. Lebanon/Dormont's District Judge Larotonda,

Health Specialists in Addiction, Treatment, Recovery and
Prevention.

Special Guests Include:

Congressman Tim Murphy

Senator Guy Reschenthaler

Representative Dan Miller

For more information and to RSVP, please visit

www.bethelcongreg.org or call

412-561-1168. Free and open to the public.

Mark Your Calendars For The Coming Year

September:

- 24 Selichot
- 25 Cemetery Service

Year beginning 5777:

October:

- 2 Erev Rosh HaShana
- 3 Rosh HaShana
- 11 Kol Nidre
- 12 Yom Kippur
- 16 Erev Sukkot
- 17 Sukkot
- 23 Erev Shmini Atzeret/
Simchat Torah
- 24 Shmini Atzeret/
Simchat Torah, Yizkor

December:

- 24 Erev Chanukah
(1st Candle)

February:

- 11 Tu B'Shvat

March:

- 11 Erev Purim
- 12 Purim

April:

- 10 Erev Pesach (1st Seder)
- 11 Pesach
- 17 Concluding Pesach
- 23 Yom Hashoah

May:

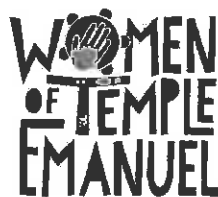
- 2 Yom Ha'Atzmaut
- 14 Lag B'Omer
- 24 Yom Yerushalayim
- 30 Erev Shavuot/
Confirmation
- 31 Shavuot, Yizkor

August:

- 1 Tisha B'Av

Yizkor Dates:

- Yom Kippur 10th of Tishri,
Wednesday, October 12, 2016
- Concluding Sukkot 22nd of Tishri,
Monday, October 24, 2016
- Concluding Passover (7th day) 21st of Nisan,
Monday, April 17, 2017
- Shavuot 6th of Sivan,
Wednesday, May 31, 2017



LADIES' NIGHT OUT

Let's get together to send off the summer and welcome the fall with a WTE ladies' night out at Uptown Mt. Lebanon's favorite new spot — Totopo!

Wednesday, August 24th

6:30 PM

Totopo – 660 Washington Road

Please RSVP to Michelle Markowitz at 412.512.3513 or mrm0530@gmail.com.

The start of Torah Center Classes will be here before you know it... take this opportunity to:

"Brush-Up" On Your Hebrew!



All 4th, 5th & 6th Graders are invited to join Mrs. Sogoloff for an important **Hebrew Reading Review**:

Wednesdays, August 31st and September 7th

4:30-6:00 pm

Temple Emanuel Room 101

RSVP to Paula in the Education Office, 412-279-7600 or torahcenter@templeemanuelpgh.org

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!

You can purchase
Gift Cards in



your Giant Eagle
Temple's office.

Make it easy on
up an automatic

save yourself time and help Temple earn \$\$ with this fundraiser. If you would like your cards delivered automatically, contact our bookkeeper, Barb, for the proper form.

Use the cards to purchase:

Groceries

Pharmacy Prescriptions

Other Gift Cards & GAS for your vehicle at GET-GO

From Carol Rose

Miryam's Place Program

Miryam's Place offers a safe sanctuary, nutritious meals, and other services to homeless women and those at-risk of homelessness. Miryam's Place offers lunch and dinner to approximately 40 women, seven days a week. For several years a number of Temple families or groups of members have been providing a meal to Miryam's each month.

On July 9th **Anthony & Donna Kolody** prepared dinner in Miryam's kitchen for the ladies, and on July 10th **the Aaron & Caren Grau family** provided a lovely Sunday lunch. Thanks to both families for this wonderful mitzvah.

Many dates are available in the remaining months of this year. Please contact Carol Rose by email at rosece428@comcast.net or call 412-279-2771 for information. It is very much appreciated by the clients of Miryam's.

From the Social Action Food Bank Team

Food Items Always Needed

Help feed the hungry! Out of necessity, the food bank always needs more non-perishable food items. In August we are hoping to collect

canned vegetables.

We only make these suggestions to try to balance our donations to their food pantry. We are also collecting gluten-free soups and pasta.

Examples of non-perishable food items that are always needed are:

Pasta	Pasta Sauce	Peanut Butter
Bagged Rice	Canned Meat	Hamburger Helper
Rice-A-Roni	Cereal	Baking Products
Juice	Condiments	Canned Pasta
Mac 'n Cheese		

Please bring your items to Temple Emanuel and place them in the marked container for SHIM. SHIM is very grateful to those at Temple Emanuel who are helping fill their pantry.

JOIN TEMPLE'S FACEBOOK GROUPS

Temple Emanuel's official Page on Facebook is <https://www.facebook.com/templeemanuelpittsburgh>. You can also access it by going to Temple's web site (<http://www.templeemanuelpgh.org>) or your weekly E-News and clicking the Facebook link. News and photos will be posted on this page.

Also, our Twitter handle is @EmanuelPgh.

TEMPLE FAMILY MENSCHENINGS

SHALOM

A warm welcome goes to new members of our Temple family:

- **Megan & Tim Thiel** and their children, **Aiden and Jacob**.
- **Melissa Rush**

OUR CONDOLENCES ON THE FOLLOWING BEREAVEMENTS:

יהי זכרם ברוך

- **Richard Stein**, brother of Shirl Unatin, uncle of Sydne & Gregory Unatin (June 6)
- **Robert Rothschild**, father of Daniel Rothschild (June 27)
- **Shirley Bleiberg**, past President of Temple, wife of Melvin Bleiberg (July 5)
- **Amber Abrams**, daughter-in-law of Penny & David Abrams, sister-in-law of Mindy Dorish (July 19)



MAZAL TOV מזל טוב

Births:

- **Adina Elie Childers**, granddaughter of **Barbara Weber Pollak & Steve Pollak** (April 17)
- **Evelyn Bailey May**, granddaughter of **Lisa & Roger May** (May 24)
- **Euan Benjamin Mahler**, son of **Lacey & Moshe Mahler**, grandson of **Alice & Rabbi Mark Mahler**, nephew of **Arl, Shoshana and Shira Mahler** (June 23)
- **Maya Rose Quach-Dao**, granddaughter of **Cindy Bronen & Michael Schnelder** (July 1)
- **Ira Calvin Olsen**, grandson of **Ava & Peter Alt** (July 12)



TODAH RABAH

OFFICE VOLUNTEERS: Martha Berman, Lisa Katz, Flora Calgato, Peggy Gold, Nancy Berkowitz, Ellie Bahm, Roberta Carr, Penny Abrams, Nan Simon, Stacy Tafeen, Corinne Mazerov, Roz & Farrel Levine, Susan Hommel, Irene Luchinsky, Allen Beitman and Susan Konig.

B'NEI MITZVAH

ANDRE AND ALEXA GOLDSMITH

On Monday, July 4, Andre and Alexa Goldsmith, children of Ada and James Goldsmith, became B'nei Mitzvah at Natanya, Israel.

JAKE SMIGA

On Monday, July 11, Jake Smiga, son of Ingrid and Eric Smiga, became a Bar Mitzvah at Robinsons Arch in Jerusalem.

JACOB SIMON ADWAR

On Friday, August 19, the Shabbat candles will be kindled by Tina Adwar. The pulpit flowers will be provided by Jennifer Angeletti and Jason Adwar who will share with Temple Emanuel in hosting the Oneg Shabbat in honor of their son, Jacob, becoming a Bar Mitzvah. On Saturday, August 20, please join with the Angeletti and Adwar families as they host the Kiddush following Shabbat morning services.

Jacob's mitzvah project is the Colt Closet. The mission of the Colt Closet is to provide basic necessities, in a confidential manner, to Chartiers Valley Students from K-12 who are in need.

NATHAN EDWARDS SCHER

On Friday, August 26, the Shabbat candles will be kindled by Rosalie Machalow and Clara Slifkin. The pulpit flowers will be provided by Frances and Alan Scher who will share with Temple Emanuel in hosting the Oneg Shabbat in honor of their son, Nathan, becoming a Bar Mitzvah. On Saturday, August 27, please join with the Scher family as they host the Kiddush following Shabbat morning services.

Nathan's mitzvah project is helping with the planting of flowers and landscaping in Temple's gardens.

House & Grounds Update

Thanks to the generosity of our Capital Campaign donors, Temple is undertaking much needed and long overdue repairs to our parking lot. During the first week of August (weather permitting), a professional asphalt sealing and paving company will be doing a **partial replacement, full crack sealing and complete line striping of our asphalt parking lot and driveway**. These repairs will make the lot safer for both drivers and pedestrians and we are excited to have them completed prior to the start of the school year and the High Holidays.

We are also using Capital Campaign funds for immediate isolated roof repairs, with plans to replace other sections fully within the coming year. And, in June, we replaced one of our sewage pumps – another important infrastructure improvement for our building.

TEMPLE'S JUDAICA



Unique Gift Items for: B'nei Mitzvot, Confirmation, Art Work, Engagements, Weddings, Birthdays, Simchas, Hostess Gifts, Holiday Accessories, Books & Cards.

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SUMMER HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

April Zaslaw—412.279.3750
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Eileen Geffrey—412.854.9111

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FOR SUMMER KIDS' LUNCH

PROGRAM on Tuesdays between 11:30 am – 1:30 pm at Baldwin United Presbyterian Church through August. To help, contact Renee Tatrot at rema5ta99@gmail.com or 724.693.9022.

Events for August 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
31 Minyan - 9:30 am	1 School Registration Forms Due -	2	3	4	5 Pre-Oneg - 5:45 pm Shabbat Worship Service - 6:30 pm	6 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service - 10:30 am
7 Minyan - 9:30 am	8	9	10 Board Meeting - 7:00 pm	11	12 Shabbat Worship Service - 7:30 pm	13 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service - 10:30 am
14 Minyan - 9:30 am	15	16	17	18	19 Pre-Oneg - 5:45 pm Shabbat Worship Service - 6:30 pm	20 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service & Jacob Simon Adwar Bar Mitzvah - 10:30 am
21 Minyan - 9:30 am Bereavement Group 10:00 am	22 Movies & Munchies Part 1 @ 1:00 pm	23 Movies & Munchies Part 2 @ 1:00 pm	24	25	26 Shabbat Worship Service - 7:30 pm	27 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service & Nathan Edwards Scher Bar Mitzvah - 10:30 am
28 Minyan - 9:30 am	29	30	31	September 1 "Back-to-School" Storytime with Sammy Spider - 10:30 am Our Opioid Epidemic - Community Town Hall Mtg. at Beth El- 7:00 pm	2 Shabbat Picnic & Worship Service at Bird Park - 5:45 pm	3 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service - 10:30 am

SAVE SEPTEMBER 5TH FOR OUR LABOR DAY PICNIC

DON'T FORGET TO PICK UP YOUR 2016-2017 DIRECTORY AT THE PICNIC.

From Iris Harlan, ECDC Director



A Visit to Israel for Early Childhood Educators

Sponsored by Classrooms Without Borders (CWB)

After returning from Israel I ran into Jill and Sophie Hicks at the grocery store. Jill was PTA Coordinator during my first year at ECDC and her daughter Sophie was in the Fours. Now as a young girl entering second grade, Sophie asked "What is Israel like?" I thought the question showed remarkable curiosity. Based on my twelve-day experience, I will attempt to answer Sophie's question for those of you who share her curiosity and have not yet been to Israel.

Israel is sandy and brown with some areas of lush green. The arid terrain of Israel is in immediate and stark contrast to what we know in rainy Pennsylvania. As a bus traveler, I was fascinated by the ever-changing desert topography.

The vegetation in Israel is almost completely different from what we know. During an evening stroll in Karmiel, I saw fig, date, olive, pomegranate and Etrog trees. At first I wondered about the intense aroma, but then noticed the huge bushes of rosemary growing everywhere.

I now understand that Israel really needs more trees. Over the past century, Israeli settlers have made good use of the short rainy season in winter, to store water for cultivating the sandy soil. In earlier years, the Jewish National Fund (JNF) utilized contributions to plant pine trees. Now the funds are used for indigenous varieties. I visited Neot Kedumim Park (and highly recommend it), one of the many sites supported by JNF funds.

Israel is a contrast of very old and very new. In Jerusalem, we walked through tunnels along the Western Wall of the Old City, which were originally built by King Herod in 19 BCE and remain from the destruction of the Temple in 70 CE. I had never before walked through a 2000 year old building, yet what astounded me more was the newness of Israel. One hundred years ago there were only sand dunes where Tel Aviv, a metropolitan area of 3.5 million, stands today.

The Mediterranean Sea is blue and breathtaking. Flying into Ben Gurion Airport, I had a chance to spot the coast of Tel Aviv with its white beach and blue waters. Ten days later I was thrilled to actually be in the Mediterranean Sea and to discover that the water temperature is just right (for someone who hates cold water).

The people of Israel speak Hebrew – and English. Almost all signs and labels are in Hebrew only, but it is very comfortable to be an English language speaker. The people of Israel respond to English in a friendly forthcoming way.

The preschools of Israel are public. The Israeli Ministry of Education funds education for children starting at age three. Early Childhood Educators get paid on the same scale as

Primary and Secondary Teachers.

Preschool classrooms are large. There are up to 35 children in a classroom with one Teacher and Two Assistants. The children sit in chairs for their meeting times and there is almost no wiggling!

The outdoor play areas are spacious and sandy. There is no shortage of digging area for Israeli preschoolers, where sand play and gardening are integral parts of every playground. Other than a sliding board, I saw almost no climbing equipment. Surprisingly, the junkyard playground is a well-established and kibbutz-born tradition in Israel. Families donate everything from old microwaves, cushions and car seats. Children create their own small worlds with the "junk" with seemingly no restrictions from teachers.

Shabbat candle-lighting is conducted in the hotel lobby. How wonderful to be in Jerusalem on a Friday evening where candles are available for communal lighting at sundown and where hotel patrons share Shabbat wine, bread and song at long tables.

Israel is hot in the summer. While swimming in the Mediterranean Sea is refreshing, floating in the Dead Sea is most definitely not. However, it was a memorable experience and one that I would not forego next time.

Attending a Bar Mitzvah on Masada provides an instant connection to the ancient history and future of the Jewish people. Our CWB group was fortunate to receive an invitation to a Bar Mitzvah complete with Klezmer musicians. And only in Israel could our videographer stand in as the tenth member of a minyan.

The population of Israel is diverse. I met people whose grandparents or parents were from Poland, Germany, Syria and Yemen. One of our guides shared her story of getting married after the Six-Day War and having her first child during the Yom Kippur War. How moving to learn history through such a personal lens.

What is Israel like? Fabulous, awesome, fascinating, inspiring, complex, contradictory and fun!

Thank you to Classrooms without Borders of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh and the Zolot Israel Adult Scholarship Fund of Temple Emanuel for making this trip possible.

For photos from the June 2016 Early Childhood Educator CWB trip to Israel, please see the blog posting <http://www.templeemanuelphg.org/category/ecdc/>.

Just Mention Our #1250695 To The United Way

Temple Emanuel ECDC is a United Way Choice Contributor agency! Please think of us when contributing to the United Way. The funds will help us to make scholarships available to families facing financial hardships as well as providing special programming for the children. You must use our number when you make your contribution. Thank you.

Movie and Munchies

Bring your friends & neighbors
to this 2 part series!

Monday, August 22nd & Tuesday,
August 23rd
1:00 pm

Presenting
'THE RED TENT'

Temple's Community Room

This Lifetime mini-series is based on the book by Anita Diamant. Part 1 will be shown on Monday and Part 2 on Tuesday. Running time each day is approximately 90 minutes.

This wonderful account of the biblical women you have read about, but didn't really get to know, is beautifully depicted. With Minnie Driver playing Leah, Debra Winger playing Rebecca, Rebecca Ferguson playing Dinah.

Free and open to the public, including popcorn and M&M's by popular demand!

RSVP to 412-279-7600.

COLLEGE CONNECTION

High School Graduates and College Students attending college or other educational programs - please complete this form with your e-mail and address for the 2016-

2017 school year so that we can stay in touch with you.



If you participated during the last school year, you still need to send in this form.

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION:

Family Name _____

Student's Name _____

School _____

Mailing Address (as of Sept. 2016) _____

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Phone Number _____

Return the completed form to:
Temple Emanuel, 1250 Bower Hill Road,
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From Paula Altschul, Librarian

LIBRARY NEWS

Librarian's Summer Hours:

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

"Summertime and the reading (living) is easy!"

(paraphrased from George Gershwin's song)

Are you spending enough time enjoying a book or two for yourself? Are you reading to your children?

Teachers and librarians can always tell which children have been reading with their parents and those that don't have books as part of their regular routine. It's just so important to their development. Aside from absorbing the information contained in a book; children are calmed by sitting, listening and using their imaginations.

If you are a member of PJ Library, you probably already have an assortment of books at home. If you have gone through all of them, you may want to stop into our library, or the public library to enhance your life and your child's through books.

If you are interested in more academic reading, we have it. Want to learn more about the Jewish holidays or about Judaism in general? Come to our library. Interested in a mystery or a love story, this is where you'll find it.

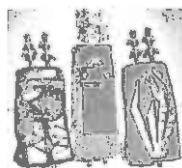
We will be trying something a bit different by having our **Movie and Munchies** on Monday and Tuesday, August 22nd and 23rd (see separate article).

We will be having our annual **Back-to-School Sammy Spider Storytime** on Thursday, September 1st for pre-school children accompanied by an adult. We always have a lot of fun with our friend, Sammy. PJ Jen will join us in the community room with an easy craft idea. Then it's playground time. Please join us.

TORAH STUDY

With Rabbi Mark Mahler

Saturdays from 9 - 10:30 am



Our Shabbat morning Torah Study focuses on the weekly Torah portion. The session is built on the reading and translation of various passages from the Torah portion, traditional commentary and group discussion. No background in Hebrew or the Bible is necessary, only an interest in exploring the text.



HONORING THEIR MEMORY

Families of the

Following Loved Ones Will Honor Their Memories and Mark the Occasion of Their Family

August 5/6 Abbey Auffenberg, Lynn Katz, Robert Lumish, Elliot Marcus, Benjamin Plotkin, Ruth Stein, Bessie Baker, Margaret Del, Howard Protas Freed, Meyer Handmaker, Myron Louik, Jamie Steve Simon, Rose Weinberg, Samuel Harris, Allen M. Hoffman, Esther Horelick, Edward Mottsmann, Samuel Simons, Julia Zeff, Dorothy Bronen, Nathan Lightman, Beatrice Rubenstein, Arnold Schilit, Robert Solock, Albert Brownstein, Ruth Kupperman, Jerry Light, David Berkowitz, Morton Cieply, Israel Kishter, Sadie Shapiro, Robert Vatz, Eunice Barnes, Harry M. Karp, Emma Wolf Loeb, Sheldon Sax

August 12/13 Arnold Faber, Albert Fine, Bessie Goodman, Charlotte Levin, Martin Marcovitz, Edith Shapiro, Arthur Friedman, Ivan Landman, Rae Rosenthal, Mayme Roth, Elaine Tropp, Clara Udren, Ken Winograd, Joseph Amster, Geraldine Berger, Paul Green, Ruth Daniels Muehl, Sara Myers, Milton Slavkin, Al Dresner, Celia Grupp, Bertha Hirschfield, Joseph Mandell, Bernie Roth, Frieda Ruth Schwartz, Lily Shear, Cecelia Shulman, Mildred Lupovitz, Edna Perlstein, Jerome Baskin, David Berman, Shirley Greenberg, Mae Kaufman, Gerd Leston, Samuel Salut, Harriet Berk, Ann Gold Cooper, Herbert J. Friedman, Samuel Kindler, Gerald Schlosser, Ada May Shrut

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August 26/27 Harry M. Blockstein, Meyer Goldblum, Harold Wintner, Janice Burdick, Jeanette Herman, Phyllis Kindler, Joseph Moidel, Carol Rothaus, Sidney Saul, Abe Shore, Rita Freed, Leonard Levick, Anna (Sis) Samowich, Jacob Budin, Julius Field, Marc A. Goldberg, Louise Kepcia, Elyeh Khalili, Rose Linder, Edward Pearlstein, Barbara Taback, Roslyn Weiss, Isadore Abrams, Doris L. Clateman, Charna Fabricant, Rose Friedman, Elizabeth Goldstein, Mildred Press, Jean Schechter, Ira Goldsmith, Richard Goodman, Martha Hirsch Green, Brett Morgenstern, Melvin Shapiro, Marvin Williams

Bereavement Support Group

Meeting on
Sunday, August 21st
@ 10:00 a.m.
Temple Emanuel

**Led by Alice Mahler, LCSW
and
Julie Bowden, Ph.D.**

Both Alice and Julie have extensive experience in grief counseling.
No need to preregister.

Find the support you need to deal with loss. Don't grieve alone. Meet others, some who have lost their parents and some who lost their partners, and find hope. All are welcome.

Future meetings will be held on
September 18th and October 16th.

Questions? Contact Alice Mahler at
412.606.3288.

Please Be In Touch With Us

We are eager to be in touch with all members of the Temple family whenever there are occasions of joy or sadness in your lives. Please call us as soon as possible, for yourself, a loved one, or for another Temple member, especially when there is a death in the family. We very much want to be there with you at a time of grief, and celebrate with you in times of joy. In an emergency, always feel free to call us at home if the Temple office is closed.

Temple Emanuel is also here as a safe haven in times of crisis and confusion. We will always offer you a listening ear, a caring heart, confidentiality and guidance to the best of our abilities.

Rabbi Mahler and Rabbi Locketz



Wedding anniversaries are a time to celebrate the joys of today, the memories of yesterday and the hopes of tomorrow. Best wishes to our Temple members who are celebrating their anniversary in August.

Marion & Eric Barr, Lastenia & Mitchell Bober, Heather & Jonathan Bonime, Jennifer & Eric Bordenstein, Jamie & Steven Del, Davant Dodson-Rosenberg, & David Rosenberg, Mindy & Darryl Dorish, Selma & Robert Furst, Sandra & Lee Golomb, Lisa & Rob Goodman, Pauline & Jason Green, Sherri & Mark Kramer, Helaine & William Labovitz, Sarah & David Levinthal, Elizabeth & Scott Maidman, Lisa & Roger May, Stephanie & Kenneth McFerron, Sally Merar & Gregg Osborne, Linda & Paul Richardson, Lori & Daniel Rothschild, Sandra & Arnold Ruben, Beth & Matthew Schwartz, Beth Sweet & Brian Szklinski, Lorie & Richard Turian, Jennifer & Jason Tyson, Mary & Howard Wolf, Amy & Andrew Zahalsky.

If we missed your anniversary, please share the information with the Temple office.

CIRCLES OF GIVING

Circles of Giving are Temple Emanuel's way of meeting our financial challenges while enabling families on dues "adjustments" or behind in their commitment to be a part of our Temple community. By contributing over & above basic dues – as you are able – you ensure that Temple continues to serve as the center of your Jewish community. Thank you to those who have already given. For more information, contact **David Cohen @ 412.561.0340**.

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The Yahrzeit Plaques are displayed throughout the year in the Sanctuary. During the Shabbat that the Yahrzeit is observed, the plaque is moved under the eternal light.

The contribution to memorialize your loved one with a Yahrzeit Plaque is \$360. Please attach your check to the form below if you would like to order a plaque.

You will be notified when the plaque is received. Please call Lori at the Temple office if you have any questions, 412.279.7600.

Yahrzeit Plaque Permanent Memorial

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Evan Bahm becoming
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Birth of Evelyn Bailey May,
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Outgoing and incoming
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Birth of Ira Calvin Olsen,
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Purchases books, supplies and equipment for the Library. To purchase a book, the minimum donation is \$36.

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