



T'FILA תפילה

Babysitting available during services.
Call 412.279.7600 to make arrangements.

December 2

Pre-Oneg—5:45 pm

First Friday Shabbat Service—6:30 pm

December 3

Torah Study—9:00 am

Toledot, Genesis 25:19 - 28:9

Shabbat Morning Service—10:30 am

Jacob Manuel Bernstein, Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, December 4

Morning Meditation—9:00 am

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

December 9

Young Family Shabbat—5:45 pm

Kol Emanuel Worship Service—7:30 pm

December 10

Torah Study—9:00 am

Vayetze, Genesis 28:10-32:3

Shabbat Meditation—10:00 am

Shabbat Morning Service—10:30 am

Sunday, December 11

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

December 16

Pre-Oneg—5:45 pm

Shabbat Musical Service with the

Hot Matzohs—6:30 pm

December 17

Torah Study—9:00 am

Vayishlach, Genesis 32:4-36:43

Shabbat Morning Service—10:30 am

Claudia & Max Shrager, B'nei Mitzvah

Sunday, December 18

Morning Meditation—9:00 am

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

December 23—7:30 pm

Shabbat Worship Service

Saturday, December 24

Torah Study—9:00 am

Vayeshev, Genesis 37:1-40:23

Shabbat Meditation—10:00 am

Shabbat Morning Service—10:30 am

Erev Chanukah, 1st Candle

Sunday, December 25

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

December 30

Pre-Oneg—5:45 pm

Shabbat Worship Service—6:30 pm

December 31

Torah Study—9:00 am

Miketz, Genesis 41:1 - 44:17

Shabbat Meditation—10:00 am

Shabbat Morning Service—10:30 am

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From Rabbi Mark Joel Mahler

Civil and un-Civil Wars

In Case of Darkness: Chanukah

You know that Chanukah always occurs around the winter solstice. Our Festival of Lights sheds light at the darkest time of the year.

But do you know that Chanukah is our only holiday not based on the Bible?

Do you know that the story of the miracle of the single cruse of oil burning for eight days is found only in the Talmud? Upwards of seven hundred years transpired between the Maccabee's rededication of the Temple and the miracle's account in the Talmud. Tellingly, there's no mention of a miracle in the Books of Maccabees, the purported historical account of Chanukah.

Do you know that up until 20th century America, Rosh HaShana and Purim were Judaism's traditional time for gift giving?

Do you know that the Chanukah custom of giving Gelt, "money," was simply to compensate Melamdim, Torah teachers, in pre-modern Eastern Europe? Chanukah's name is directly connected to Chinuch, the Hebrew word for "education." Ergo, Gelt for Melamdim.

Do you know that the story of Chanukah began not with the revolt of Jews against a foreign tyrant, but with a civil war among Jews?

To fully appreciate Chanukah, we begin not with Antiochus' abrogation of Torah and the desecration of the Temple in 168 B.C.E., but with Alexander the Great's conquest of the Jewish land circa 332 B.C.E. As he did everywhere across his empire, Alexander launched the intensive Hellenization of Judea. Alexander forcibly relocated Jews from their farms into a dozen Greek style city-states across Judea. Jerusalem was declared a "polis." In the ensuing decades, Greek culture deeply influenced Judean culture. Jews adopted Greek names, e.g., Joshua became Jason, Tuvia became Tobias then Onias. Greek theaters, gymnasia and athletic games arose across the country. Some Jewish athletes even had cosmetic surgery to disguise the fact that they had been circumcised; Greek culture deemed circumcision a tainting of human perfection. Imagine the uproar in traditional Jewish society when this fundamental symbol of the Covenant with God was somehow surgically reversed.

Thus, the clash between the Jews and Antiochus was preceded by a bitter conflict between Jews who championed Greek culture versus Jews who championed Judaism. Eventually this conflict became so heated that Antiochus had to declare martial law in Judea, thereby abrogating the Torah. He sent his legions to Jerusalem to quell the unrest. These legions then dedicated the Temple to the Seleucid-Greek god, Baal-Shamin. As historians note, the desecration of the Temple was preceded by civil strife among Jews. Altogether Chanukah arose in dark times of cultural, political, religious and social strife.

How much we can learn from these events. Our Festival of Light sheds incomparable light upon our own day.

First, Jews and Judaism must interact with the larger world. Whether every Jew likes it or not, Judaism will change because of these interactions.

Second, like the Jews who were enchanted by everything Greek, every generation of Jews includes some who would spurn everything Jewish. It is

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Sunday, January 1
Morning Minyan—9:30 am

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

January 7
Torah Study—9:00 am
Vayigash, Genesis 44:18-47:27
Shabbat Meditation—10:00 am
Shabbat Morning Service—10:30 am

Sunday, January 8
Morning Minyan—9:30 am

January 13—7:30 pm
Kol Emanuel Worship Service

January 14
Torah Study—9:00 am
Vayechi, Genesis 47:28-50:26
Shabbat Meditation—10:00 am
Shabbat Morning Service—10:30 am

Sunday, January 15
Morning Minyan—9:30 am

January 20
Pre-Oneg—5:45 pm
Shabbat Worship Service—6:30 pm

January 21
Torah Study—9:00 am
Shemot, Exodus 1:1-6:1
Shabbat Meditation—10:00 am
Shabbat Morning Service—10:30 am

Sunday, January 22
Morning Minyan—9:30 am

January 27
Shabbat Worship Service—7:30 pm

January 28
Torah Study—9:00 am
Vaera, Exodus 6:2-9:35
Shabbat Meditation—10:00 am
Shabbat Morning Service—10:30 am

Sunday, January 29
Morning Minvan—9:30 am

(cont'd. from front cover)
From Rabbi Mark Joel Mahler

Civil and un-Civil Wars**In Case of Darkness: Chanukah**

incumbent upon those of us who know that Judaism is the eternal religion of the eternal Jewish people that we never abandon other Jews, let alone be discouraged by their dispassion.

Third, the only guarantee that Judaism will change for the better is to heed Chanukah's abiding message from God. "Not by might and not by power, but by God's spirit alone," sings the Haftarah for the Shabbat during Chanukah.

Fourth, we should never lose focus upon our responsibility to change the world for the better. For this and this alone do we have a Covenant with God.

Fifth, if we argue too bitterly among ourselves, we are vulnerable to forces beyond us, forces more powerful than we are when we are divided.

So sixth, we need to hone our ability to listen to one another, not merely shout out our disagreements.

Seventh, precisely because Chanukah's authority stands beyond the Bible and lies solely within the realm of history, Chanukah more than any other Jewish holiday teaches us how to cope with history's vagaries and vicissitudes, so that we can guide history as God asks of us.

Eighth, we should always give Chanukah its due, learn from it, and live by it. Chanukah offers a useful template for dealing with any and every time of darkness, not only for Jews and Judaism, but also for every society including American society in the aftermath of our national election, in this latest episode of this American un-Civil War.

Everyone is created in God's image. We are here to help everyone live up to this blessing.

.... Eight lessons that shed light for the eight nights of Chanukah.

PS. I encourage you to go to Temple's website and read my High Holy Day sermon anthology, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

<http://www.templeemanuelphg.org/pray/sermons/>

Therein I characterized this national election as "the pursuit of unhappiness." "The Pursuit of Happiness" recounts Judaism's ten steps to happiness. They will lead you far away from the path of unhappiness that was this year's election.

Watch for The Hot Matzohs

Great Klezmer Music
at the

Shabbat Music Service

December 16th

6:30 p.m.

Pre-Oneg at 5:45 p.m.

JESUS THE JEW

Rabbi Mahler's presentation reconstructing Jesus' life from the historical perspective and from the perspective of Jewish theology [and eschatology, speculation about the events of the "End of Days"] that prevailed in Judea in the first century of the Common Era. Rabbi Mahler has given this presentation in churches as often as he has given it here at Temple Emanuel.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2016

6:30 PM

Beit HaT'fila

From Rabbi Jessica Locketz, Educator

Chanukah: A Time for Family History

I am a packrat. I admit it. I save articles and magazine clippings in the hopes of finding a use for them at a later point. Oftentimes, all those helpful (I'm sure!) scraps of paper sit in overstuffed file cabinet folders for years until I end up throwing them away. But once in a while I find an article that really *IS* worth saving...and sharing. The following is one such find...

*Who can retell the things that befell us?
Who can count them?
In every age a hero or sage came to our aid.
(From "Mi Y'maleil")*

This well known Chanukah song asks: Who are our heroes... the Macabees? Who are our sages... Rabbi Akiva, Rabbi Hillel? But the real question might be: why go to the ancients to identify our heroes and sages? They exist right here, right now, right in our own FAMILIES!

You'll recognize them easily. Their hair usually shines with touches of silver (the value of wisdom) and their skin radiates wrinkles (residuals of joy and sorrow). Ask them to RETELL and then LISTEN – to the voice that recounts history – social and personal. Because if history is our collective consciousness, then family lore is our personal conscience...It is our value legacy and our future. Therefore, we MUST preserve our family stories, our elders' tales. Here's how to use any or all of the Chanukah holiday to kindle a spark...

THE SHAMASH (the helper candle) – preparation: Gather pen, paper, and/or a video camera, extension cord, blank tapes. Find a comfortable setting, one with which the interviewee is familiar, will talk freely, and where you might find some memorabilia to stimulate stories – pictures, objects, cookbooks, clothes, etc. Use the following suggestions for each night as conversation starters. Enjoy learning about your family history!

THE FIRST NIGHT

First names...Our names are our identities, our uniqueness. Find out whom the person was named for, why and what the person was like – the individual legacy of the name. Discover what the Hebrew, Yiddish, name is, and see if there are any stories surrounding the name.

THE SECOND NIGHT

Last names...Historically those names can teach us about the trades of our ancestors or the location of birth. Hilarious stories will come spilling out about how the names were changed when families immigrated to America. Social history is rich here.

THE THIRD NIGHT

Place...Ask for descriptions of rooms, backyards, houses, etc. Ask the person to describe what is happening in the room. Suggest using the mind as a camera, the way film directors do; prompt descriptions of action.

THE FOURTH NIGHT

Religious object and family heirlooms...They individualize our families. Where did the Shabbat candlesticks come from? Who gave the Kiddush cup, the menorah, the mezuzah? Each contains a story.

THE FIFTH NIGHT

Photographs...They are stimuli for stories about relationships, fashions and places. However, we don't usually take pictures of anger, sorrow or tragedy, so investigate beyond the photographs for those meaningful memories. Life stories are powerful; they make us respond.

THE SIXTH NIGHT

Old letters, clothing and recipes can also be used as stimuli and story starters. Cooking stories abound in every family – capture them. And, if bubbe has some old apron or scarves, why not take them and make a quilt from them – what a family treasure that will become.

THE SEVENTH NIGHT

Life-cycle events offer significant memories, particularly about Jewish heritage. Brit Milah, B'nai Mitzvah, weddings, divorces, illnesses and death are a part of all of our lives and rich ground for stories.

THE EIGHTH NIGHT

Family characters – black sheep, clowns, successes, shnorers (a good Yiddish word referring to those who take and take) are all skeletons that can be dusted off and refurbished for a good story.

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"In every age a hero or sage comes to our aid." That hero or sage lives with us; exists right here, right now, right in our own FAMILIES! Each has a story to retell...LISTEN!

Adapted from an article written by Corinne Stavish for the November 1993 issue of Jewish Family Magazine.

Community Chanukah Celebration

Open to the entire community free of charge. Bring your friends and family to celebrate the holiday!

Sunday, December 18, 2016

12:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Happy Chanukah JCC-South Hills - 345 Kane Blvd

- Chanukah songfest and candlelighting
- Pizza, potato latkes & jelly donuts while supplies last
- Make your own Chanukah
- Make beeswax Chanukah candles
- Chanukah themed Lego Building Contest
- Make Chanukah gifts for your family
- Play Dreidel
- Moon Bounce and face painting

Questions or to RSVP: contact Ann Haalman at 412.278.1782 or email ahaalman@jccphg.org

From David Weisberg



President's Message

Connections. This is a word that has been a focus for me during my first months as President. What does it mean? More importantly, what does it mean to you? We

asked our congregants why they belong to Temple Emanuel and they have responded:

- To lead a more meaningful life
- To be part of a joyful community
- To meet other Jewish families
- To continue the traditions started by our ancestors thousands of years ago
- To observe and celebrate Jewish holidays with a community
- To teach our children well
- To learn more about the sacred principles of Judaism
- To have a spiritual home and people who will be supportive in times of need

The following are highlights of ways our Board of Trustees and some of our committees have considered making greater *Connections* between, among and outside of Temple Emanuel:

Caring Community: Host a meal for all senior members of Temple and have knitted lap blankets delivered to our elderly members. Reviewing procedure for congregant support during Shiva.

Cemetery: Temple Emanuel has an existing section of plots in the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. The number of remaining plots has continued to decline and we are considering options to add additional plots. This is an ongoing effort with more information expected to be shared in the coming months.

Communications: Develop website and social media communications strategies to reach both Temple members and the unaffiliated. Working in concert with South Hills Jewish Pittsburgh, where appropriate, to assist in marketing and outreach. Agenda items include video/commercial of Temple, a Facebook contest and Instagram and Pinterest accounts.

Engagement: Develop programs (i.e. Tashlich & Tacos) and strategies (i.e. new member packet) to engage new Temple Emanuel families.

House & Grounds: Engage volunteers to assist in compiling a maintenance list of items needed for ongoing repairs and maintenance.

Men of Temple Emanuel: This group, formerly known as Brotherhood, has reinvented itself. It is developing strategies to engage Men of Temple Emanuel through volunteerism and social activities. Upcoming events will be announced in the near future.

Worship: The Worship team is an advisory body that helps our rabbis shape the flavor and content of worship, which helps congregants connect with God. By providing time during each service for congregants to greet each other, our members connect with others. "Alternate" worship experiences outside the Temple walls – Tashlich and Tacos, Hayride/Bonfire and Havdallah, etc. – will also foster connection.

Youth Task Force: Assists in development of strategies to engage youth through volunteerism and social activities. Engage parents in a Youth Task Force to try to determine goals for youth involvement.

Finally, why are you connected? What can we do to make your experience at Temple Emanuel more meaningful for you and your family? Please contact any of the Board members or me (412-388-0889 or dpweisberg@gmail.com) to let us know how we can continue to build those *Connections*. Thank you.

Temple's Year-End Appeal

As you think about your year-end charitable giving, we hope you will be inspired to strengthen your connection to Temple. This is your chance to help our congregation continue to thrive. Will you please consider a gift of \$36, \$72, \$150 or higher to support the 2016-2017 fiscal year operations? Please send your check to the office by December 31, 2016 or make an online donation at www.templeemanuelpg.org/give/give/YEP/

Coming Soon

South Hills Coffee Connection

A Series of Informal Networking Events



Watch your email for the January date & location.
Your first cup of coffee/tea is on us!

Brought to you by Temple Emanuel and
South Hills Jewish Pittsburgh



CHANUKAH SERVICE FOR THE HOME

BEFORE KINDLING THE LIGHTS:

The lights of CHANUKAH are a symbol of our joy in time of darkness. Our ancestors had the courage to struggle for freedom, freedom to worship in their own way. Theirs was a victory of the weak over the strong, the few over the many, and the righteous over the arrogant. It was a victory for all ages and all people.

Blessed is the match consumed in kindling flame.
 Blessed is the flame that burns in the heart's secret places.
 Blessed is the heart with strength to stop its beating for honor's sake.
 Blessed is the match consumed in kindling flame.

—Hannah Senesh

Within living memory, our people were plunged into deepest darkness. But we endured! The light of faith still burns brightly, and once again we see kindled the flame of freedom. Our people, Israel, have survived all who sought to destroy us. Now, through love and self-sacrifice, we labor to renew our life.

Let the lights we kindle shine forth for the world. May they illuminate our lives even as they fill us with gratitude that our faith has been saved from extinction time and again.

The Candles are placed in the Menorah (Chanukiah) from right to left, and kindled from left to right.
 (On Shabbat, light the Chanukiah before kindling the Shabbat candles.)

ברוך אתה יי, אלקינו מלך העולם,
 אשר קדשנו במצותיו וצונו
 להדליק נר של חנוכה.

Baruch Ata Adonai, Eloheinu melech ha-olam, asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav, v'tzivanu l'hadlik ner shel Cha-nu-ka.

Blessed are You, O Eternal our God, Ruler of the Universe, who has made us holy with mitzvot and commanded us to kindle the Chanukah lights.

ברוך אתה יי, אלקינו מלך העולם,

שעשה נסים לאבותינו בימים ההם בזמן הזה.
Ba-ruch a-ta A-do-nai, E-lo-hei-nu me-lech ha-o-lam, she-a-sa ni-sim la-a-vo-tei-nu ba-ya-mim-ha-hem ba-ze-man ha-zeh.

Blessed are You, O Eternal our God, Ruler of the Universe, who performed wonders for our ancestors in days of old, at this season.

First night only:

ברוך אתה יי, אלקינו מלך העולם,
 שהחיינו, וקיימנו, והגיענו לזמן הזה

Baruch Ata Adonai, Eloheinu melech ha-olam, sheh-heh-cheh-ya-nu, v'ki-y'manu, v'higl-anu la-z'man ha-zeh.

Blessed are You, O Eternal our God, Ruler of the Universe, for giving us life, for sustaining us, and for enabling us to reach this season of Chanukah.

JEWISH COOKING/BAKING FOR FAMILIES

With Melinda Freed

Sunday, December 11

12:00 p.m.

Chanukah Cookie Decorating

Cooking is a great way for a parent/grandparent to connect with a child. Learn how to make Chanukah treats together and make your family's holiday celebration more personal. Recommended ages: 5 and up.

RSVP to torahcenter@templemanuelpgh.org

Class size is limited.

Fee: \$5 per person/\$20 family maximum, includes pizza lunch.

YOUNG FAMILY SHABBAT EXPERIENCE

Friday, December 9th

5:45 to 6:45 pm

Dreidels, Latkes and Jelly Donuts... An Early Chanukah Celebration



Join us as we prepare to welcome in the "Festival of Lights"!

Latkes, Mac & Cheese and More!
 Chanukah Craft, Songs, Games and Treats

\$15/family

RSVP by December 5th via our website at <http://www.templemanuelpgh.org/event/vf-12-9/> or send email to templemanuel@templemanuelpgh.org

LUNCH AND LEARN SERIES

Monday
JANUARY 9, 2017
Noon

Speaker:
Rabbi Mark Joel Mahler

Topic:
"The Inauguration of the New President
through Jewish Eyes"

RSVP by January 4th to Sue Kantrowitz at
412-276-0520 or asusie2@yahoo.com
(put Lunch & Learn on the subject line).
Donation \$6.00 per person.

Join us for our monthly First Friday Services...

With visual Tefillah, soulful singing and meaningful
prayers...it's a total worship experience!

Friday, December 2nd
6:30 pm
A "Let There Be Light"
Shabbat Service!

As the daylight hours get shorter, help us to bring light into
our sacred prayer space.

Friday, January 6th
6:30 pm
A "New Year"
Shabbat Service!

Start the New Year off right... with songs and prayers to
welcome in 2017.

These services include blessings for
December & January birthdays.

Questions? Contact Rabbi Locketz at
jlocketz@templeemanuelpgh.org

IT'S THE CHANUKAH

MITZVAH MALL!

The meaningful one-stop answer to all your
Chanukah shopping needs...

...and not just for Torah Center students!

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have to be exchanged!

- Make a Donation in Someone's Honor
– Choose From Different Organizations
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Accompanies Each Donation
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Fulfills a Unique Mitzvah

"Shopping" Hours:

Sunday, December 4th

10:00 am – 12:00 pm

Suggested Donation Is \$3 Each

The Pittsburgh Area Jewish Committee (PAJC), synagogues
and churches throughout the South Hills presents

South Hills Jewish-Christian Dialogue

Noon–1:15 pm
3rd Thursday of each month
Westminster Presbyterian Church
Washington Road

December 15:

Topic The Deeper Meaning of the Holidays

January 19:

Topic Sacred Texts & Social Issues:
Using Scripture Faithfully

All welcome—No charge

The Jewish-Christian Dialogue meets monthly to learn
about each other's faiths and scriptures, highlighting the
distinctiveness of the Jewish and Christian traditions and
confronting misunderstandings that have historically
evolved in our two communities.

Future dates are Feb. 16, Mar. 16, Apr. 20 and May 18.

From Marci Barnes

Youth Task Force

Passing on Judaism and our culture to our children and becoming a part of a community are some of the main reasons that we Jews join a Temple or Synagogue. My family joined Temple Emanuel when I was entering 3rd Grade and my brother and sister began Kindergarten because my parents wanted us to have a Jewish Education and to connect with other Jews in our neighborhood. All three of us were educated here, we celebrated simchas with Temple and my parents and my family continue our connection with Temple Emanuel and other area synagogues today for our children.

When I was growing up, my "Hebrew School" friends were different from my other friends. They were from different parts of the South Hills and involved in different extra-curricular activities, but they were all Jewish – that was our connection. As I became older, I continued to connect with Temple as an aide (now called Madrichim) and I began to get involved in youth groups here at Temple and elsewhere in our community. I went to Jewish summer camps and I was proud of my Jewish connections.

Those positive Jewish experiences drove me to seek out a college with an established Jewish community, to live in Israel after college and to become a Jewish educator for much of my adult life. Today, I credit the first experiences I had at Temple with a large part of molding the Jew I am today and helping me to give my son those same types of experiences.

But our world and daily life has changed so very much from when I was growing up. It has changed from just 5 or 10 years ago. Our children today are involved in so many other activities and have so many more influences than we had ourselves. And our families have so many more ways to celebrate and learn about being Jewish. In a lot of ways, it is easier to be Jewish today. In some ways, it is harder.

The Temple Emanuel Youth Task Force is being formed this fall to figure out what type of youth group programming we want for our children. That includes opportunities for students of all ages, from pre-school to high school and beyond. This could include a traditional youth group model as well as family programming, and models of youth connections that have yet to be discovered. We want to begin by looking at all that we already do - is it enough? Is it too much? Do we need something different or more of the same? That is what this task force is designed to figure out.

The Youth Task Force needs people to help out in this project. It is not expected to be a long, ongoing commitment, but a group of like-minded members who want to help figure out what we want for our children here at Temple. We will be surveying the congregation in several ways over the next few months, compiling the information, researching what we currently have in place and making recommendations for the future.

Please let Michele Markowitz @ mrm0530@gmail.com, Rabbi Locketz @ Jlocketz@templeemanuelpgh.org or me, Marci Barnes @ hadashot@yahoo.com know if you are interested in being a part of this "force" of Temple Members!

Richard A. Cohn & Charlotte Cohn Memorial Scholarship

Plan ahead and get your essays and materials ready now for application to Temple Emanuel's Richard A. & Charlotte Cohn Memorial Scholarship.

Deadline to apply is April 3, 2017
An application for this scholarship can be obtained at the Temple office or via e-mail.

This scholarship honors Richard A. & Charlotte Cohn who touched the lives of many young people from all walks of life. The annual grant will be presented to one or more students whose accomplishments and character merit this award.

Scholarships shall be awarded at the Annual Meeting of Temple Emanuel of the South Hills, which will be held in June. The source of funds for the scholarships shall be the income derived from the Scholarship Fund. The scholarships will be given to one or more members of the Temple who are graduating high school seniors, and will be enrolled in a junior college, college or university the coming fall.

The criteria used to evaluate applicants for the scholarship shall include:

- Official academic record
- Extracurricular activities
- Confirmed
- Service to Temple and/or community
- Two essays **MUST BE TYPED**
- Two recommendations from a teacher and/or employer

The committee need not award a scholarship in any given year if in its sole discretion determines that no applicant is deserving of an award.

Everyone welcome for
"Jews in the News"
 with Rabbi Mahler
 Friday, December 16th and
 Friday, January 20th
 at Concordia
 11:00 am

January 22 – 9:30 AM
Parenting Workshop:
Talking to Young Children
about Tough Topics
 Watch your emails for registration details!

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS 2017-2018

Financial aid for 2017-2018 is available from the Central Scholarship and Loan Referral Service (CSLRS) of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh.

Scholarships are distributed on the basis of demonstrated financial need. Other factors such as academic achievement, personal characteristics, and individual circumstances may also be considered. The applicant must be Jewish, reside in Allegheny, Westmoreland, Beaver, Butler or Washington County for at least two years, and need financial assistance to attend an accredited institution of higher education as either an undergraduate or graduate student. For school year 2017-2018, Central Scholarship will use an online application process at <http://www.centralscholarship.org>.

For more information call JF&CS at (412) 422-5627 or write to: Central Scholarship & Loan Referral Service, 5743 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

First-time applicants must be interviewed. All applications should be submitted as early as possible to ensure processing.

**The deadline for 2017-2018 applications
is February 9, 2017.**

Bereavement Support Group

Meeting on
Sunday, December 18th
@ 10:00 a.m.
(Watch your emails for the date of
January's meeting.)

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 who have lost their parents, siblings, partners or children and find hope. All are welcome.

Questions? Contact Alice Mahler at 412.606.3288.



Volunteers The HEART OF The COMMUNITY BE CARING

The Larry Miller Caring Community is seeking members to do **ONE mitzvah**:

- Deliver a Shabbat Bag
- Attend a Shiva
- Make a phone call

If you feel you can give back just once this year,
we **NEED** you!

Please contact Sara Frey at slfrey@comcast.net
or 412-835-1783

MIRYAM'S PLACE

Miryam's Place offers a safe sanctuary, nutritious meals and other services to homeless women and those at-risk of homelessness. Lunch and dinner are offered to approximately 45 women, seven days a week. For several years a number of Temple families or groups of members have been providing occasional meals to Miryam's. Our goal is to fulfill at least one meal a month that comes from a family or a group from Temple. You have the option of preparing the meal at your house or you may use the lovely kitchen at Miryam's. Meal service is cafeteria style; you and your family may wish to help serve also, but that is optional.

We are still looking for families or groups that can provide a meals. Please contact Carol Rose at rosece428@comcast.net or by phone at 412-279-2771. We can also talk about dates in 2017. Thanks.

TEMPLE FAMILY MENSCHENINGS

Mazal Tov
מזל טוב

Honors:

► Temple member, **Eric Udren** was the cover story in the Protection, Automation & Control Magazine (pac world), Sept. 2016 issue.



Todah Rabah to our Office Volunteers

Martha Berman, Lisa Katz, Flora Calgaro, 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.



Our condolences on the following bereavements:

יהי זכרם ברוך

- **Leslie Marcus**, Temple member and wife of Ron Marcus (October 25)
- **Ivan "Jerry" Gross**, father of Susan Wallace, grandfather of Abby & Ben Wallace (October 27)
- **Gail Ryave**, Temple member and mother of Sharon Brody, grandmother of Benjamin & Josh Brody and Daniel, Jacob & Allie Ryave (October 30)
- **Frances Pinsker**, Temple member and wife of the late Allan Pinsker (November 12)



In the event of inclement weather, we will announce our Torah Center's closing on KDKA Channel 2, WTAE Channel 4 and WPXI Channel 11.

You can check the information at www.KDKA.com, www.WPXI.com, or www.WTAE.com. Torah Center will also send an e-blast to those families enrolled. There will be no Adult Education classes when Torah Center is cancelled.

B'NEI MITZVAH



JACOB MANUEL BERNSTEIN

On Friday, December 2, the Shabbat candles will be kindled by Natalie Bernstein. The pulpit flowers will be provided by Natalie and Eric Bernstein who will share with Temple Emanuel in hosting the Oneg Shabbat in honor of their son, Jacob, becoming a Bar Mitzvah. On Saturday, December 3, please join with the Bernstein family as they host the Kiddush following Shabbat morning services.

Jacob's mitzvah project is the Ronald McDonald House in Pittsburgh. The RMHC provides parents with a room, toiletry items, and food for those parents unprepared for a lengthy stay while their children are in the hospital. Jacob will be purchasing items on his own from the never-ending wish list of RMHC. For more information, please visit the website: www.rmhcpggh.org

CLAUDIA & MAX SHRAGER

On Friday, December 16, the Shabbat candles will be kindled by their grandmothers Danielle Oiknine and Marsha Shrager. The pulpit flowers will be provided by Vanessa and Darren Shrager who will share with Temple Emanuel in hosting the Oneg Shabbat in honor of their children, Claudia and Max, becoming a B'nai Mitzvah. On Saturday, December 17, please join with the Shrager family as they host the Kiddush following Shabbat morning services.

Claudia & Max's mitzvah project has been working with Angel Ridge Animal Shelter (a no kill shelter) in Washington PA since September.

TEMPLE'S JUDAICA



Light the first Candle
Erev Chanukah
December 24th

Our Gift Shop will be participate at the Holiday Bazaar at Concordia: Tuesday December 6 10 am to 3 pm.

Special Hours Open for Chanukah Shopping.

10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Friday, December 16
Monday December 19
Tuesday December 20
Wednesday December 21
And almost anytime by appointment

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

FREE CUSTOM GIFT WRAP

REGULAR HOURS DURING TORAH CENTER:

Sundays - 9:30 am to 12 noon
Monday - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays - 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

OR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT

April Zaslau—412.279.3750
Rita Zolot—412.279.1020
Eileen Geffrey—412.854.9111

Don't forget

Buy your Giant Eagle cards in Temple's Office and use them to purchase food, gasoline, in the pharmacy or to buy other gift cards at Giant Eagle.

EVENTS FOR JANUARY 2017

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 No Torah Center Minyan - 9:30 am	2 No 7th/SHJCHS Office closed	3	4 Thilim & Tangents 10:00 am Torah Center - 4:30 pm	5	6 Pre-Oneg - 5:45 pm First Friday Shabbat Worship Service - 6:30 pm	7 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Meditation 10:00 am Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am
8 Minyan - 9:30 am Torah Center - 9:30 am Torah Center Pre-K Class 9:30 am 1st Gr. Parent Connection 9:30 am Chai Mitzvah Class - 10:45 am	9 Lunch & Lecture 12:00 pm 7th/SHJCHS 6:30 pm	10	11 Thilim & Tangents- 10:00 am Torah Center - 4:30 pm Board Meeting - 7:00 pm	12	13 Kol Emanuel Shabbat Worship Service - 7:30 pm	14 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Meditation 10:00 am Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am
15 No Torah Center TC Faculty In-Service - 9:00 am Minyan - 9:30 am	16 MLK Day Office Closed No ECDC No 7th/SHJCHS	17	18 Thilim & Tangents 10:00 am Torah Center - 4:30 pm	19 SH Jewish-Christian Dialogue Westminster Church - 12:00 pm	20 Teen Shabbat - Hillel JUC TERMS Meeting - 10:00 am Chai Mitzvah Class 10:00 am "Jews in the News" at Concordia - 11:00 am Pre-Oneg - 5:45 pm Shabbat Worship Service 6:30 pm	21 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Meditation 10:00 am Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am
22 Minyan - 9:30 am Torah Center - 9:30 am Torah Center Pre-K Class 9:30 am Parenting Workshop - 9:30 am	23 Lunch Downtown with Rabbi Mahler 12:00 pm Movie & Munchies 1:00 pm 7th/SHJCHS 6:30 pm	24	25 Thilim & Tangents 10:00 am Torah Center - 4:30 pm	26	27 RAC Trip - Conf. Class Shabbat Worship Service 7:30 pm	28 RAC Trip - Conf. Class Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Meditation 10:00 am Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am
29 RAC Trip - Conf. Class Minyan - 9:30 am Torah Center - 9:30 am	30 RAC Trip - Conf. Class 7th/SHJCHS- 6:30 pm	31				

We're already thinking about



The 2017 Purimshpiel is set for **Saturday, March 11.** Rehearsals will be from 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm Sundays, **January 29 through March 5** (six times).

From Paula Altschul, Librarian

Pollon Family Library News

Librarian's Hours:

Sunday 9:30 am - noon; Monday 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Wednesday 2:00 - 6:30 pm; Thursday 11:00 am - 5:00 pm

We have a new saying for our Pollon Family Library, suggested by high school senior and first grade Torah Center assistant (madrich) Daniel Geffrey: "We're the tallest part of the Temple; we have the most stories!" Ha, Ha!

Our Election Day Bake Sale to benefit the Library and Eliana Zahalsky's Bat Mitzvah project was quite successful. Thanks to Eileen Geffrey, who was instrumental in baking up a storm, decorating the desserts table, and staying to coordinate the sale for the entire day! Sandee Connors-Rowe and Beth Schwartz helped in the gluten-free category, an important part of any bake sale these days. Eliana and her friends were terrific sales people. Thanks to Amy Zahalsky and Rena Schapiro, also, for their assistance. Many others baked brownies, bagels, and other goodies to support the causes. A BIG THANK YOU (todah rabah)!

A new book:

Here I Am by Jonathan Safran Foer – You may remember this author from his other books, **Everything is Illuminated** and **Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close** both of which were made into movies.

Chanukah is coming up on Saturday, December 24th. As always, I encourage you to buy books for yourself, your children, and your grandchildren. The holiday lasts for eight days and nights. At least one of them should be reserved for a good read. If you need suggestions to enrich your Jewish knowledge, come to the library, and we can look around for something that piques your interest!

Don't forget to come to our **Movie and Munchies** feature, **To Take a Wife**, on January 23rd. Thank you to Roberta Carr for donating the two DVDs that will be shown in January and February. **Gett** is our February 27th showing and the sequel of **To Take a Wife**. As always, we will have yummy treats to go along with our camaraderie at sharing the experience of seeing a good movie and discussing some of the details.

Save your Wednesday mornings for
T'hilim (Psalms)
& Tangents
With Rabbi Mark Mahler

Wednesdays, 10-11 am

All are invited to attend this weekly discussion group at Temple Emanuel. We will be reading the book of Psalms, Psalm by Psalm, and discussing timely topics in the Jewish world.

It's Story TIME

PJ Library Chanukah Storytime
Thursday, December 8
4PM
Mt. Lebanon Library



Join Temple's awesome librarian, Paula Altschul, and PJ Jen for a great Chanukah storytime at Mt. Lebanon Library. We will make Chanukah cards and decorate donuts!

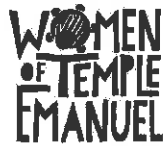
Free and open to the public.

RSVP to Mt. Lebanon Library at 412-531-1913.

Movie and Munchies
Bring your friends & neighbors
Monday, January 23
1:00 pm
Temple's Community Room
Presenting
"To Take a Wife"
2004 • 1hr 37min • Drama

To Take a Wife is a 2004 drama film. It is the directorial debut of veteran actress Ronit Elkabetz, who also stars in the film. The French-Israeli production premiered at the 61st Venice International Film Festival in September 2004.

The story takes place in Haifa, Israel, in 1979, during three days before the Shabbat. A young woman trying to raise three children, work from home, and observe the strict Moroccan traditions of her family finds herself at constant odds with her husband and her brothers, who want her to stay married and leave behind the notions of being loved and free.



CREATE YOUR OWN JEWELRY EVENT

Are you looking to make a Chanukah gift for someone special? Or do you want to create a unique piece of jewelry for yourself? Artsmiths is hosting a private class just for WTE with local artist Olga Mihaylova, who will bring all materials and knowledge necessary! The cost is \$40 per person. (Pearls will be available for an extra \$10). Please RSVP by calling Artsmiths at 412-341-2299 x 2 or stopping into the store.

Sunday, December 4
1 pm – 3 pm
The Artsmiths of Pittsburgh



1635 McFarland Rd.
 Pittsburgh, PA 15216

BOOK CLUB

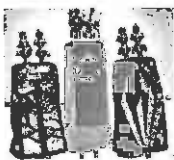
The Book Club Group meets every other month. The next meeting will be in January. If you would like to participate in this Book Club, contact Beth Schwartz at bes987@gmail.com.

Watch WTE facebook for more information about the Book Club and other WTE events. Join this Facebook Group, at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/womenoftemplemanuel/>

TORAH STUDY

With Rabbi Mark Mahler

Saturdays
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.

Knitting & Crocheting Circle of Friends

Meeting on
Sundays, Dec. 11th & Jan. 8th
10:00 am – noon

Meeting outside of
Anthropologie at the Galleria.

Scarf Challenge

Have a favorite color?
 Rooting for a favorite sports team and want to display their team colors?

In conjunction with Temple Emanuel fall coat drive, please consider knitting or crocheting a scarf to be donated to SHIM.

Please place your completed scarf in a clear plastic Ziplock bag with a drop off point either at the coat collection box or at the Temple office.

Donations of new clean yarn for projects is always welcome and appreciated. Drop off point is the knitting box in the community room.

Thank you as always for your generosity, time and talent.

Questions? Contact Andrea Sobel at (412) 276-1008.

It's time to order your 2017 National Mah Jongg League cards thru Temple Emanuel's Gift Shop

- Cost per card is: \$8 (small) or \$9 (large)
- Make your check payable to *Temple Emanuel (please note mahj card on memo line)*
- Mail (or drop off) your check to: 1250 Bower Hill Rd., 15243.

For groups:

If ONE check, note name, address and size for each card so League can mail cards directly to each player.

Individual checks are fine.

- Deadline is January 22, 2017 (cards cannot be ordered without payment).
- Cards usually arrive on April 1st.

Questions? Call Rita at 412.279.1020 or SDZolot@aol.com

Also, Pushers are now available, clear, \$17 – set of 4.

DONATIONS TO TEMPLE FUNDS

Pay tribute to someone special and provide much appreciated financial support for Temple by donating to a Temple Fund.
(Minimum donation of \$10 will be accepted for all funds unless otherwise indicated below.)

#21 CAPITAL CAMPAIGN FUND

To fund & bring to completion the renovation & expansion project.

#23 CEMETERY BEAUTIFICATION FUND

Enhances Temple Emanuel's Cemetery beyond perpetual care.

DONOR

Ruben Abramovitz

Linda Finkle
Mitchell Taback
Georgia L. Kent

IN MEMORY

Arlene Abramovitz,
beloved wife
Donation
Leslie Marcus
Hugo Hauser

#6 SHELLY COHEN CLASSROOM FUND

For classroom refurbishment

#7 RICHARD A. COHN & CHARLOTTE COHN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Provides an annual college freshman grant to a deserving student(s) who is a Temple member & whose accomplishments & character merit this award.

DONOR

Shelley Berman
Stephanie & David
Mendelsohn

IN MEMORY

Dorothy Rubsamen
Dorothy Rubsamen

#20 CHARLOTTE & PETER COOPER GARDEN FUND

Supports the planting & upkeep of the garden behind Temple.

DONOR

Ruben Abramovitz

IN HONOR

Speedy recovery for
Joy Abramovitz

#19 DISKIN MUSIC FUND

Presents innovative and special music and music education programs through religious school and Temple events, as well as events open to the community.

#14 GENERAL FUND

Supports the most basic and fundamental purposes of our synagogue.

DONOR

Temple Emanuel Board

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Ron Marcus

Betty Jo & Howard Louik

Laurey Simkin-Silverman &
Steve Silverman
Sue & Ken Kantrowitz

Louis R. Klein &
Marcia K. Feinberg
Lynn Mandel
Ruth Novice

Chuck Snyder

IN MEMORY

Leslie Marcus
Ivan "Jerry" Gross
Gail Ryave
Frances Pinsker
John W. Colavincenzo
Sandra Pittle
Nettie Marcus
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Philip Berman
Sophie Berman
Carol Maidman
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Fay Schiess
Pauline Ringelheim
Gail Ryave
Bob Wolf
Leslie Marcus
Gail Ryave
Leslie Marcus
Alice Kelly

IN HONOR

Birth of Alana Clair Kirklin,
granddaughter of
Meredith & David Cohen
In appreciation of
Beth Schwartz and the
Worship Committee

#8 JEANNE GLASSPOOL NURSERY SCHOOL FUND

Provides special equipment, repairs & maintenance of the Indoor gym.

DONOR

Stuart Glasspool

IN MEMORY

Jeanne Glasspool

#9 MURRAY GOLD LIBRARY FUND

Purchases books, supplies and equipment for the Library. To purchase a book, the minimum donation is \$36.

#17 HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL GARDEN

Supports the planting & upkeep of the garden in the courtyard area remembering the six million Jews lost during World War II and those who survived.

DONOR

Diane & Arnold Eger

IN MEMORY

Leslie Marcus

#26 JACOB'S LADDER FUND

Provides programming, including open forums for our community, concerning youth issues.

DONOR

Barbara & David Greenberg

IN MEMORY

Gail Ryave
Leslie Marcus

#28 MARTHA KLEIN LOTTMAN FAMILY FUND

Provides matching monies for Jewish Early Childhood Education Initiative & related projects.

#22 MARK LEVIN

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Provides scholarships to students for Torah Center on the basis of demonstrated financial need.

#5 RABBI LOCKETZ'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Assists the Rabbi in programs helpful to the pursuit of her work & in the enrichment of congregation & Jewish life, both programmatically & philanthropically.

DONOR

Marion & Gwen Zeichner

IN HONOR

In appreciation

#4 RABBI MAHLER'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Assists the Rabbi in programs helpful to the pursuit of his work & in the enrichment of congregation & Jewish life, both programmatically & philanthropically.

DONOR

Bernard J. Barr
Scott Maidman, Robin Green
& Erin Maidman
Beverly Esterman

DONOR

Caroline & Erik Naft
Elaine & Mark Pattak

IN MEMORY

Wife, Lynette Barr

Mother, Carol Maidman
Husband, Benjamin

IN HONOR

Naming of their son,
Henry Solomon
Naming of their grandson,
Dylan Kennedy

#10 LARRY MILLER MEMORIAL CARING COMMUNITY

Facilitates care to members of our congregation in times of crisis.

DONOR

Janice Keilly
Paula & Bob Spock
Corinne Mazerov

IN MEMORY

Leslie Marcus
Jerry Gross
John Colavincenzo

#15 PRAYERBOOK FUND

Purchases & maintains books for worship (Prayerbooks—\$36; Bibles—\$55).

DONOR

Paul Herman
Carol & Ted Goldberg

IN MEMORY

Leana Herman
Leslie Marcus

#11 REBECCA REVSIN MEMORIAL FUND

Supports Temple's Torah Center through the purchase of special materials & equipment.

#1 RABBI WILLIAM SAJOWITZ ENDOWMENT FUND

Support, enhances & ensures special programs for our youth & the entire congregation.

#16 NAN SIMON ECDC FUND

Provides ECDC staff training and technology in the classroom

DONOR

Irene Luchinsky
Peggy & Lou Gold
Iris & Chris Harlan

IN MEMORY

Carol Maidman
Carol Maidman
Leslie Marcus

#2 LOUISE "SISSIE" SPERLING ENDOWMENT FUND

Enriches our operating budget & celebrates your commitment to our future

DONOR

Nancy & Bill Berkowitz

IN MEMORY

Carol Maidman

WALL OF REMEMBRANCE PLAQUES

(Plaques are \$360, \$750, and \$1500)

A wonderful way for a group of friends or an individual to recognize a special birthday, anniversary or any other occasion.

DONATIONS TO TEMPLE FUNDS

#12 EILEEN WOLF MEMORIAL FUND

Provides special treats for Torah Center students at holidays

DONOR

Barbara & Milt Wolf

IN MEMORY

Lynette Barr
Leslie Marcus
Joyce Pearl
Gail Ryave

DONOR

Barbara & Milt Wolf

IN HONOR

Liz Rubenstein passing the Pennsylvania Bar Exam
Donation

Jacob Naveh

#18 YAHRZEIT REMEMBRANCE FUND

Purchases new items & restores & refurbishes our sanctuary and social hall. Also for ongoing operational expenses.

DONOR

Terry Erenrich
Sue & Ken Kantrowitz
Nanette & Jeff Simon
The Pollon Family

IN MEMORY

David Bernstein
Pearl Bienstock Kantrowitz
Herman Simon
Wayne Emory Smith
Thomas

Wendy & Peter Freed
Margaret Tachna
Sue & Ray Melcher
Gail & David Rosenblatt

Meyer Copeland
Bella Tachna
Myron Newman
Natalie Rosenblatt,
beloved mother
David Bernstein,
beloved father
Morton Simons

Joyce & Howard Simons
Laurey Simkin-Silverman & Steve Silverman
Arnold Miller
Roz & Don Small
Steve Erenrich
Bernice Slifkin
Sandy Learish

Bess Heisman
Ruth J. Miller
Tessie Plotkin
Wilfred Erenrich
Betty Edelman
Bill Learish,
beloved husband
Mollie Weiss,
beloved mother
David Neustadt
Bill Ballon,
beloved brother

Gail Neustadt
Richard Ballon

Yetta Friedman Amper
Bernard Zolot
beloved father
Diane Benson
Sara Goldstein

Judy & Jon Friedman
Rita & Stuart Zolot

Esther & Mitchell Sperling
Sandra & Jeffrey Solomon

YAHRZEIT PLAQUES

27 ZOLOT ISRAEL ADULT SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Provides a yearly scholarship to help offset the cost of a Temple sponsored trip or Reform Movement Mission to Israel for one adult member of Temple who requires financial assistance.

DONOR

Rita & Stuart Zolot

IN MEMORY

Lynette Barr
Leslie Marcus
Gail Ryave

DONOR

Rita & Stuart Zolot

IN HONOR

Birth of Olivia Del, daughter of Jamie & Steve Del
Lauren Taback becoming a Bat Mitzvah

Leave your message on the

WESTERN WALL

(Anytime Gift Idea)

The Wall of Remembrance relief sculpture, an impressionistic rendering of Jerusalem's Western Wall, is an exciting art concept created to be a permanent dedication to the meaningful experiences that touch the lives of our Temple Family.

Each of the four panels contains dedicatory bronze plaques reminiscent of the petitionary notes left by visitors to Jerusalem's Western Wall. Memorial plaques intermingle with honorials. Inscriptions honor parents, children and grandchildren, recording births, b'nei mitzvot, confirmations and weddings. An ever increasing number of plaques have been purchased by groups of friends and family members to honor a special birthday or anniversary, or to memorialize a beloved friend or relative.

Plaques are available in three sizes:
1" x 3" for \$360; 3" x 4" for \$750;
and 4" x 5" for \$1500.

For further information and/or to select the plaque of your choice call the Temple office, 412.279.7600.

To order today, just send the form below & the office will contact you.

Return this order form with your check payable to Temple Emanuel and send to Temple Emanuel, 1250 Bower Hill Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15243.

I wish to inscribe a 1" X 3" Plaque___
I wish to inscribe a 3" X 4" Plaque___
I wish to inscribe a 4" X 5" Plaque___

Contributed by:
Name_____

Address_____

City_____

Phone_____

Email_____

It's Simple To Purchase

YAHRZEIT PLAQUES

In keeping with Jewish tradition, we observe the anniversary of a loved one's death by saying Kaddish. A Yahrzeit Plaque is a permanent reminder of the place they held in our lives. By purchasing a Yahrzeit Plaque, Kaddish will always be said at Temple Emanuel on the anniversary of their death.

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

Return this order form with your check payable to Temple Emanuel and send to:
Temple Emanuel
1250 Bower Hill Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15243

Name of Deceased_____

Year of Birth_____

Year of Death_____

Ordered by:
Name_____

Address_____

Phone_____

Relationship to Deceased_____



HONORING THEIR MEMORY

Families of the Following
Loved Ones Will Honor

Their Memories and Mark the
Occasion of Their Family

December 2/3 James Altman, Sarah Beckman, Sanford Cooperman, Donald Landay, Rebecca Revsin, Ruth Simons, Sidney Brown, Jean Landman, Harry E. Sable, Daniel Schmerling, Shirl Wagman, Alice Barasch, Violette Gross, Margaret Reisman, Rhoda Ringelheim, Sigrid Schwarzwaelder, Elliot Smolen, Helen Zosky, Joan Adell, Bertha Fox, Zelda Judd, Solomon C. Weinstein, Jean Adolphe, Alvin Friedman, George Kaplan, Dorothy Latterman, Louis Levine, Nettie Protas, Dora Rosen, Mervin Daniels, Margaret Fischer, Esther Grafman, Benjamin Pisetsky, Herman Cohen, Philip Diskin, Lawrence I. London, Charles J. McLaughlin, Rabbi William Sajowitz, Rae Beidof Selkovits, Elka Vaisman

December 9/10 Jack Levin, Anne Seltzer Louick, Richard Mandel, Jacqueline Miller, Robin Braver, Leonard Jubelirer, Belle Perlut, Sarina Pilossoph, Iris Safferstein, Esther Berkowitz, Maurice Fishman, Sara Rebecca Malloy, Jessie Rogalsky, Ruth Eisenberg Rubenstein, Ellis Tumpson, Alan Winkelstein, Herman Dickson, Lawrence Hoffman, Alex Rosenthal, Estelle Schechter, Zelda Shlit, Jerry Silverman, Theresa Morgan, Phyllis Stein, Raymond Berkowitz, Lena Eisenberg, Morris Graff, Edith Lacey, Esther Bella Maizlech, Sarah A. Rosenberg, Herbert S. Wolf, Sarah Furst, Esther Geller, Isaac Rappaport, Harry Zakowitz, Lillian Ruth Zangwill

December 16/17 Bertha Lebau, Herman Moltz, Isadore Rotman, Louis Cantor, Ben Chizeck, Mary Lou Delancy, George Goorin, Margaret Kidder, Trudy Savransky, Elsie Schneyer, Jeannette Beckerman, Minnie Gibbons, Esther Greenstein, Arthur Simon, Pearl Alt, Philip Feldman, Alice Kronick Barasch, Abraham Neaman, Bernice Pattak, Emerick Gross, Melva R. Hirschfield, Fred Morgan, Lena Moss, Jerome Myers, David Ira Trosky, Dorothy Berliss, Harold Fellman, Minnie Fine, Minnie Glazier, Eva Isenberg, Alvin Lichtenstul,

John C. Daugherty, Bernard Rodney, Daniel Rubin

December 23/24 Florence Brachfeld, Sylvia Cramer, Norman Gordon, Barbara S. Pace, Samuel Seidenfeld, Nathan Cohen, Leon Katzman, Albert Phillips, Samuel Rafael, Blanche Aronson, Roberta Bloom, Yetta Caplan, Guitla Gorecki, Betty Levin, Beatrice Miller, Edward M. Resnick, Marshall Spokane, Jacob Feldman, David Frank, Sarah Hurwitz, Robert Trachtenberg, Sadie Baskin, Erwin H. Brand, June Getty, Ida Goodman, Gladys Hershenson, Philip Pink, Beatrice E. Routman, Alfred Schneider, Betty Friedman, Robert Edward Tucker, Joseph Goldhamer, Paul Mazerov, Benjamin N. Pookman, Minnie Simons, Ivan Weiskopf, Ruth Zisman

December 30/31 Abe Edelman, Dorothy Faxstein, Mac Ferguson, Thelma Kleban, Daisy Pinsker, Mollie Goldberg, Etta Kaplan, Louis Rosen, Samuel Roth, Rabbi Richard J. Sobel, Morris Zeichner, Lillian Hartmann Braunstein, Gertrude Gordon, Maxine Soffer, Lawrence Tachna, Matthew Teplitz, Selim Terzi, Rose Auerhann, Ernest Hommel, Ruth Miller, Ethel Hillman Driben, Charles Friedman, Jack L. Lieff, Ruth Oswald, Ida S. Tobias, Stanley Weiner, Ann Whiser

January 6/7 Abraham Berlin, Wudi Dreifuss, Meyer B. Gefsky, Jacob Lerner, Timothy Muehl, Lena Werman Weinstein, Julia Bobes, Max Boodman, Nan Curson, Annie Genstein, Leon Genstein, Lee F. Joseph, Ida Lenkowitz, Max Mahler, Milton Parker, Leon Simon, Jacob R. Soltz, Sheldon A. Cohen, Juilian Feldman, Phyllis Feldman, Ida Hertz, Israel Heyman, Rose Sadkin, Celia Soodik, Henry B. Bernson, Milton Field, Harry I. Levine, Morris Wolf, Cathy Adell-Hertzberg, Therese D. Koval, Harry Lebovitz, Sara Midler, Aaron Canter, Frieda Freeman, Gerald S. Kimball, Ben Sadkin, Annetta Stein, Sara Unatin

January 13/14 Steve Broz, Fern Taksa Eger, Philip Feldman, Harry Grob, Kenneth H. Peresman, Pearl Zolot, Max Kaufman, Harriet (Cookie) Levine, Isabella Margolis, Morris Naft, Lillian Podolsky, Alma Roos, Fred Grob, David J. Rudick, Pauline Russman, Linda Heights Samowich, Harold

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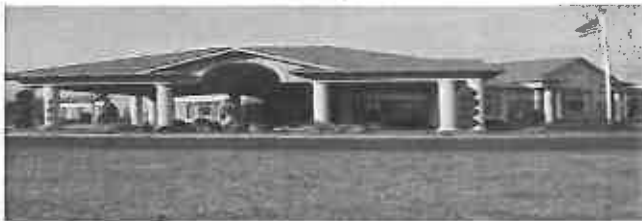
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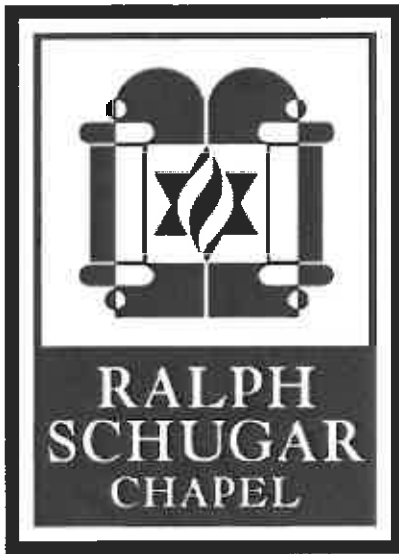
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