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Babysitting

Available during Friday Shabbat Services

March 2

Pre-Oneg—**5:45 pm**

First Friday Shabbat Worship Service
& Scout Shabbat—**6:30 pm**

March 3

Torah Study—**9:00 am**

Ki Tisa, Exodus 30:11-34:35

Shabbat Morning Service—**10:30 am**

Sadie Rose Rothaus, Bat Mitzvah

Sunday, March 4

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

March 9

Shabbat Worship Service—**7:30 pm**

& Special Thank You to Conversion

Students

March 10

Torah Study—**9:00 am**

Vayakhel-Pekude, Exodus 35:1-40:38

Shabbat Morning Service—**10:30 am**

Sunday, March 11

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

March 16

Pre-Oneg—**5:45 pm**

Shabbat Worship Service—**6:30**

March 17

Torah Study—**9:00 am**

Vayikra, Leviticus 1:1-5:26

Shabbat Morning Service—**10:30 am**

New Member Home Havdalah—**6:30 pm**

at Locketz/Schwartz home

Sunday, March 18

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

March 23

Shabbat Worship Service—**7:30 pm**

& Special Thank You to our Volunteers

March 24

Torah Study—**9:00 am**

Tzav, Leviticus 6:1-8:36

Shabbat Morning Service—**10:30 am**

Sunday, March 25

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

March 30

Erev Passover

1st Passover Seder

No Shabbat Worship Service

March 31

Torah Study—**9:00 am**

Shabbat Chol Hamoad Pesach

Exodus 33:12-34:26

Numbers 28:19-25

Shabbat Morning Service—**10:30 am**

Family 2nd Seder at Temple—**6:30 pm**

From Rabbi Mark Joel Mahler

My previous Bulletin tribute was to "Life's Building Blocks," books. This month I offer my gratitude and yours to the masons who help us align life's building blocks and mortar them in place. Now....

Tribute to Our Teachers

"Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach."

This isn't precisely the line that British playwright George Bernard Shaw coined in "Man and Superman," but this is how I learned it. Shaw actually wrote, "He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches." Either way, it's wrong.

What teachers do is shape our lives. Can there be anything greater to do? Mind and heart are the rawest of raw materials, *tabula rasa*, according to philosopher John Locke. Teachers take these raw materials and imbue them with facts and ideas, insights and inspirations.

Another British wit, Oscar Wilde, hewed closer to truth in "De Profundis," his spin on Psalm 130, "From out of the Depths." Wilde wrote, "Most people are other people. Their thoughts are other people's opinions..." But Wilde's wry streak couldn't resist hyperbole. Wilde then tumbled headlong over the edge by adding "...their lives a mimicry, their passions a quotation."

So here is where Shaw is right and Wilde is wrong. Shaw wrote, "Life isn't about finding yourself. Life is about creating yourself." Life is creativity, not mere mimicry.

Who are you? To whom and to what do you devote your time and energy? Why and how? What is the life you created?

Your teachers first helped you formulate answers to all these questions. Subsequent teachers then helped you test, temper and fine tune your answers.

Life's first teachers of course are parents. *Horim*, "parents" in Hebrew is the precise analog to *Morim*, "teachers." In turn, both are connected to Torah, "teaching." Behind every book is a teacher, sometimes more than one. Nowhere is this more remarkable than in the dual authorship of Torah. Each time we hoist the Torah and turn in the four directions of the compass, we sing *V'zot HaTorah*, "This is the Torah which Moses placed before the people of Israel from the mouth of God and the hand of Moses." Tradition then asserts Torah's two authors, one human, *Moshe Rabbeinu*, "Moses our teacher," and one divine, the One God. *Dayeinu*? If you think they are teachers enough, Jewish tradition proposes that our teachers are almost as infinite as the Infinite One.

"Who is wise?" asked Ben Zoma, who then answered, "One who learns from everyone."

Three days after the Spring Equinox and two days after my birthday, the number of days to my retirement dwindle down to double digits. More than I now find myself looking ahead, I look back over the years. Teachers burgeon in memory, from kindergarten through high school, college, graduate school and rabbinic seminary, twenty-four years all told as a formal student. Also guitar teachers, and yes, a voice teacher. All made their mark on me, even when I wasn't learning; I should have known better to listen and learn.

Here and now I make special note and offer gratitude for the many lessons I learned from my many teachers during my thirty-eight years here in Pittsburgh. Among them, I learned the following lesson that I have in turn taught many times, especially here at Temple Emanuel where teachers abound.

Everyone I have ever met knows many things far better than I do. Even the

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From Rabbi Mark Joel Mahler

Tribute to Our Teachers

things I know well, there are still many people who know these things far better than I do. As this is true for me, this is true for you.

And here is how profoundly teachers can shape us. They teach us what we do not know, as well as what we know. Thereby they teach us the foundation of moral character: humility.

So what are all of us here to do?

"It has been told to you what is good and what Adonai asks of you: to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God." Micah 6:8

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Post Script and Previews:

A special tribute to our Torah Center and ECDC teachers at our Simchat Limud Shabbat Service on May 4.

Between now and then, my special Thank You Shabbat services will be on

- March 9 - Thanking People who Converted with My Guidance
- March 23 - Thanking People who Have Volunteered in Any and Every Capacity to Temple Emanuel (Hopefully this should include every Temple member!)
- April 13 - Thanking People for Whom I Officiated at their Wedding
- April 20 - Thanking People who Served on the Temple Board
- May 4 - Thanking Temple's Teachers & Madrichim
- May 11 - Thanking People who Contributed to Temple's Diverse Music Programs
- May 25 - Thanking Temple's Confirmands

Providence Point is looking for someone to lead a Shabbat service once a month. This request comes from the sixteen Jewish residents at Providence Point. Temple Emanuel can provide the prayer books. I can cue in the leader's prayer book. Please contact me if you are ready and willing. I will help you be able.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

From David Weisberg



Fifteen months. It's been 15 months since Rabbi Mahler announced to the congregation that he is retiring on June 30, 2018. It's hard to believe that we are in the final few months with Rabbi Mahler as our Senior Rabbi. We continue to celebrate and thank him as we set the stage for his transition to Rabbi Emeritus as we look ahead to welcoming Rabbi Donald Rossoff as our Interim Rabbi from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019.

When we as a congregation were looking at the next steps in hiring our next rabbi, the Board determined that it was in Temple Emanuel's best interest to hire an interim rabbi. It is a best practice across the Reform movement once a long-tenured rabbi departs to bring in an interim rabbi for one-year. An interim rabbi is trained in helping congregations through transitions and does not apply for the Settled Rabbi position. First, an Interim Rabbi allows us to focus on the next era of our congregation. The Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) states that a synagogue's work with a trained interim rabbi allows time for thoughtful, intentional work, strengthening congregations for a healthy search process. Second, an interim rabbi allows for the next rabbi to have greater success. If an interim rabbi isn't engaged following the departure of a long-tenured rabbi, then the next rabbi often struggles. Finally, bringing in an interim rabbi will offer us the strongest candidate pool as we initiate our search for the next senior rabbi.

Approximately one year ago, we asked for volunteers to be part of the Interim Rabbi Search Committee, chaired by Michelle Markowitz. We had a broad range of demographics represented with 20 Temple members including single, married without children, married with young children, married with Torah Center and B'nei Mitzvah-age children, married with high school age children, empty nesters, interfaith families, new members and long-time members.

We gathered input from you as congregants via an online poll in early September asking about Temple Emanuel, our strengths and areas of opportunity. We had a great response and incorporated those answers into the application.

The Interim Rabbi Search application was submitted the last week of September between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Applications started to arrive in October. We ultimately had fifteen candidates apply. The Search Committee interviewed eight by video-conference. Three candidates came to Temple Emanuel for in-person meetings with the Search Committee, the Board of Trustees, Rabbi Mahler, Rabbi Locketz, Leslie Hoffman and Iris Harlan. Rabbi Donald Rossoff, or Rabbi Don as he likes to be called, received unanimous approval at the Search Committee, Board of Trustees and at a Special Congregational Meeting to be our Interim Rabbi for this upcoming year. I am pleased to say that Temple Emanuel has our number one choice.

Rabbi Rossoff will be visiting Pittsburgh the weekend of April 6-8 and will attend our First Friday Shabbat Service where all are welcome to meet him and his wife Fran. There will be other opportunities to meet with him upon his arrival in July. We have an exciting year ahead. Thank you.

TORAH STUDY

Saturdays, 9:00 – 10:30 am

Our Shabbat morning Torah Study focuses on the weekly Torah portion. No background in Hebrew or the Bible is necessary, only an interest in exploring the text.

From Rabbi Jessica Locketz, Educator

Frogs Here...Frogs There...

I have a lot of frogs in my office... stuffed frogs of all shapes and sizes. Now, I like frogs, but I am not a frog collector. No – but I am a big fan of the ‘Frog Song.’

Perhaps you know it? There are a number of variations, but the one I know goes like this:

*One morning Pharaoh awoke in his bed, there were
frogs on his head and frogs in his bed, frogs on his
nose and frogs on his toes, frogs here, frogs there,
frogs were jumping everywhere!*

It is indeed a fun song...but I would argue that it is much *more* fun when there are lots of stuffed frogs to throw around. Try it: a fun time is guaranteed for all. At the very least, it is a more animated way of retelling the story of Passover at the Seder this year.

There are many ways to spice up our Passover celebration. All it takes is a little bit of creativity and a willingness to try something different. So the “Frog Song” isn’t your ‘cup of tea?’ Check out the following “sure to wow them and keep them interested” Seder tricks and find the one (or two, or three!) that will work for you and your Seder guests:

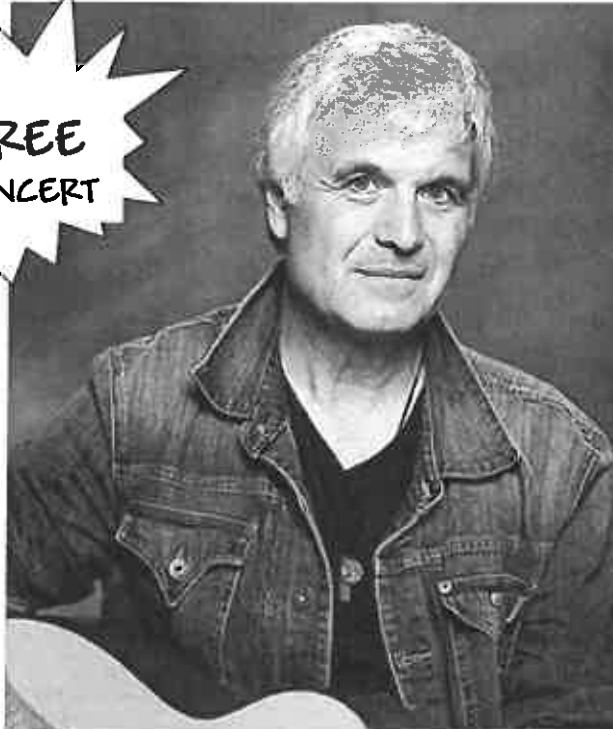
- **Have a Persian Scallion Battle** - This is a Persian custom. During the reciting and singing of *Dayeinu*, when the words “Had God taken us out of Egypt...” are said/sung, Seder participants pick up scallions from their plate. When the word “*Dayeinu*” is said/sung, they hit each other lightly on the back or shoulders with the scallions to remind themselves of how it felt to be slaves.
- **Mix up the Afikomen search** – Instead of hiding the *afikomen* for the children to find, let them hide it! Here’s how it works - after the middle Matzah is broken and the *afikomen* is wrapped and set aside, let the children “steal” it away from the Seder leader and hide it before the end of the meal. After the meal, the Leader must find it or offer a reward for its return.
- **Play the Alphabet Game** – Go around the table and have each person say, “I am leaving Egypt and I am taking _____.” Everyone must repeat what has been said before and add an item, going according to the alphabet. Be careful not to take anything not Kosher for Passover!
- **Turn your table into a Pyramid-Building Zone** - Provide Seder participants, especially younger ones, with Legos or other building blocks. The pyramids never looked so good!
- **Change the Elijah ritual** - Instead of having a full cup to begin with, explain that the Messianic Time will not come

unless we are all committed to working toward peace and freedom. Ask people to demonstrate their willingness to help by pouring a drop of wine (or juice) from their cup into Elijah’s cup. Don’t worry about mixing wines – Elijah won’t care.

- **Interview the Major (and Not-So-Major) Characters** – Select a volunteer “talk show host” to interview important persons in the story. Choose others to be Moses, Yocheved, Miriam, or even funny, made-up characters such as a frog from the ten plagues or Moses’ favorite sheep.
- **Prepare for the Kiddish Countdown:** Before the Seder make cup counters. Draw four cups of wine on construction paper and cut them out for each guest.
- **Relate to the “Four Children”** – There is a little of each of the four children within each of us. Describe situations where you felt wise, wicked, simple, or didn’t know how to ask.
- **Join the Trivia Craze** – When the children finish their meal (well ahead of the adults!), ask them to prepare Passover Trivia Questions to ask the adults during dessert.
- **Give awards** – Rabbi Al Axelrod created the “Shifra and Puah Award” that recognizes non-violent resistance to tyranny. Have a discussion with Seder participants. Who should receive the award this year? Are there other awards to give out as well?
- **Update the Music** – This is still a good one so I include it again... The internet continues to provide new Passover music every year. Have a favorite tune? Someone has most certainly rewritten the words to make them fit the Seder table. Feeling creative? Write your own parody – take a melody you are familiar with, and write new words that describe your Passover traditions. Share it at your Seder and enjoy a few laughs (or groans!).
- **Speaking of Musical Parodies...** Look to the internet for a video or two to fill the time in between parts of the Seder or courses of the meal. You will find many options to choose from; more than a few musical groups have recorded their parodies and videos for others to enjoy. Watch a few and then ask guests to vote - which is the cleverest? The silliest?

These are just a few suggestions for making this year’s Passover Seder unique. Use them or create your own “seder tricks.” The possibilities are endless! However you choose to do it - make this year’s Seder the Seder to remember.

**FREE
CONCERT**



TEMPLE EMANUEL
PRESENTS

AN EVENING OF MUSIC
WITH

• TWO-TIME GRAMMY WINNER •

**LAURENCE
JUBER**

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
7 - 9 PM

**RSVP BY
MARCH 16TH**

Please RSVP if you plan on attending to www.templeemanuelpg.org/event/juber or via email to templeemanuel@templeemanuelpg.org or call the Temple office, 412.279.7600.

World-Renowned
Guitar Virtuoso,
Composer and
Arranger

Fusing folk, jazz and pop styles, two-time Grammy-winner Laurence Juber creates a multifaceted performance that belies the use of only one acoustic guitar.

Two-Time
Grammy Winner
**LAURENCE
JUBER**

First Internationally
Lead Guitarist in
Paul McCartney's
Wings

Fingerstyle Guitarist of the Year, studio musician on award-winning records, movies, TV shows and video games.

Fusing Folk, Jazz
And Pop Styles On
His Acoustic Guitar

**OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY—INVITE YOUR FRIENDS!
CONCERT AT TEMPLE EMANUEL, 1250 BOWER HILL ROAD, MT. LEBANON 15243**

This special concert, in honor of Rabbi Mahler's upcoming retirement, is sponsored by the Diskin Music Fund which presents innovative and special music and music education programs through religious school and Temple events, as well as events open to the community.

Make Your Reservations for the Passover Seders at Temple

FAMILY SEDER

Saturday, March 31 @ 5:30 PM

Temple Emanuel's Second Night Seder



Join us for the second night Passover Seder as we tell the story of Passover from the Haggadah, led by Rabbi Mahler and Dr. Cohen. It's a lovely family evening for everyone: singles, families of all ages, visitors, and friends.

Our in-house catering department will prepare our gourmet Seder dinner. A delicious menu, including gefilte fish, soup, entrée, desserts and beverages, as well as the traditional wine and Seder plates for each table. Special dietary needs can be accommodated if stated on the reservation form.

PLEASE RESPOND BY WED., MARCH 21.
<http://www.templeemanuelpgh.org/event/seder2018/> or use the reservation form and send with your check made payable to **Temple Emanuel** and **mail to: Temple Emanuel, 1250 Bower Hill Road., Pittsburgh, PA 15243.**

Family Seder Reservation Form

Cost of event is price of dinner + a canned good to feed the hungry or a donation to Mazon.

Temple members:

_____ Adults @ \$36.00 \$ _____
 # _____ Children, 10 & under @ \$20.00 \$ _____
 # _____ Children (under 3), NC - no meal ordered
 (please indicate ages of children)*
TOTAL \$ _____

Non-members & guests of members:

_____ Adults @ \$42.00 \$ _____
 # _____ Children, 10 & under @ \$26.00 \$ _____
 # _____ Children (under 3), NC - no meal ordered
 (please indicate ages of children)*
TOTAL \$ _____

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

*Ages of Children: _____

Number of High Chairs Needed _____

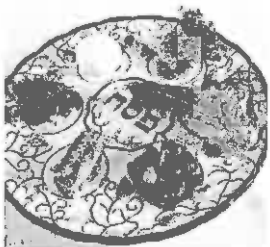
I wish to be seated with (by 3/21/18) _____

Special dietary needs: _____

Seating by reservation only; no tickets will be mailed.
 If you have questions, please contact the Temple office, 412.279.7600.



A WOMEN'S PASSOVER SEDER IN HONOR OF ALICE MAHLER



Please join us for our Women's Passover Seder and be part of the women honoring Alice Mahler for her years of dedication to Temple. Enjoy a delicious dairy dinner with a multi-generational intimate gathering of Temple women and girls. Rabbi Locketz will lead the

Seder as we explore our people's journey to freedom from a female perspective.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3RD
7:00 to 9:00 pm
Temple Emanuel

—Registration Form—

Women's Passover Seder & Dairy Dinner
Due by Wednesday, March 27, 2018

Name _____

Phone _____

E-mail _____

#Reservations @ \$10 each _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

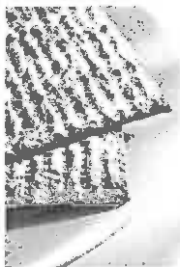
RSVP/Pay on line at:

<http://www.templeemanuelpgh.org/event/seder-women/>
 or make check payable and mail with form to Temple Emanuel, 1250 Bower Hill Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15243

A (model) Passover Seder

Sunday, March 25, 2018

10:45 to 12:00 noon



Please join our Torah Center Students for an informal morning of song, laughter, and celebration at Temple Emanuel's (model) Passover Seder. We will relax, schmooze and sing, while enjoying matzah, charoset, grape juice and more!

RSVP to Torah Center, 412.279.7600 x214

WHO????

- **Who** provides a gift when a Temple member has a baby?
- **Who** gives free rides to Shabbat services?
- **Who** delivers Shabbat bags to Temple members when they are not feeling well?
- **Who** sponsors senior brunches?
- **Who** sends a cookie tray for Shiva?
- **Who.... Who.... Who....???????**

**TEMPLE EMANUEL'S
LARRY MILLER MEMORIAL
CARING COMMUNITY—THAT'S WHO!**

We need help with all of the tasks listed - please contact Sara Frey at sfrey@comcast.net if you can help just once or you have an idea for a new activity.

INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM

Taught by Pittsburgh area Reform Clergy
Spring-Summer 2018

THURSDAYS

7:00 – 9:00 PM

MARCH 8 – SEPTEMBER 13

AT RODEF SHALOM

\$36 PER INDIVIDUAL

\$54 PER COUPLE

CONTACT DEBBIE HABER

DHABER@TEMPLESINAIPGH.ORG or 412.421.7039

Bereavement Support Group

Meeting, Sunday

March 11th @ 10:00 am

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

Both Alice and Julie have extensive
experience in grief counseling.

**Please RSVP to Julie at julbowden@gmail.com
if you plan to attend.**

The Bereavement Group would like to welcome previous and newly bereaved adults to our monthly support group. This group meets once a month on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. French pastries and beverages help sweeten sometimes difficult times.

Everyone grieves differently and there is no right or wrong way to grieve. Support often can be very helpful knowing you are not 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.

In addition, the past and current members of this group have organized monthly dinners for anyone who has lost a loved one. Please contact Rima Wolfe at 412.956.5738 for times and to make a reservation.

CEMETERY PLOTS NEW TEMPLE SECTION

Temple Emanuel has entered into an agreement with the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery to acquire additional burial spaces for our members. There are a limited number available and they are located adjacent to the existing Temple Emanuel section of the cemetery. **Purchase your plot(s) now through April 30th at Temple's introductory price of \$3,200. After April 30th the price per plot will increase to \$4,000.*** If you are interested, please contact Leslie Hoffman, 412.279.7600 or lhoffman@templeemanuelpgh.org to discuss availability and payment options.

*The price for all other plots in the Mt. Lebanon cemetery, including Temple's original section, is currently \$5,300.

Come and experience Shabbat in a Different Way!

Join us for our
**First Friday Shabbat Service
 & Scout Shabbat**
 Friday, March 2
 5:45 PM Pre-Oneg
 6:30 PM Service

Hosted by Temple Emanuel

Scout Shabbat is the Jewish opportunity to celebrate the connection between Scouting and Faith.

Scheduled in close proximity to the "birthdays" of the Boy Scouts of America (February 8) and the Girl Scouts (March 12), the service gives Jewish scouts an opportunity to share their faith with their troops.

We will recognize and celebrate all levels of Scouting - Daisy/Tiger through Adult.

Troops interested in attending as well as any Boy Scout or Girl Scout interested in participating in the service (in English or Hebrew), please contact: Beth Schwartz 412.388.0669 or bes987@gmail.com

"Who Is a Jew?"

Amiens, France, 1940-1945"
Saturday, March 10, 2018 @ 7 pm
Temple Emanuel's Thou Art Gallery

Join historian and Temple member David Rosenberg at our newest exhibition as he comments on research that has influenced how a French city looks at its World War II past.

"Who is a Jew?" focuses on a set of photo identification cards of Jews from Amiens and its region to explore how French Jews self-identified when forced to register during the Nazi occupation of World War II. Dr. Rosenberg's research provides a chilling glimpse into the past and a reminder of a time in history that must never again repeat.

Speaking of the exhibition, David says, "*The lessons of the Shoah are important for Jews and non-Jews alike. This research has led to some hopeful developments abroad, including the dedication last October of a commemorative plaque by the city authorities of Amiens at the site of the WWII-era synagogue.*"

Please join us for a wine and cheese opening reception beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 10th.

The Rabbi Sajowitz Endowment Fund of Temple Emanuel and South Hills Jewish Pittsburgh Present:

General admission tickets @ \$5
Limited VIP seating @ \$36

**VIP seating includes pre-event
 reception with Rabbi Telushkin
 at 6:30 pm**

**AN EVENING WITH
 RABBI JOSEPH TELUSHKIN**
 THURSDAY, MAY 10, 2018 / 7:30 PM
 UPPER ST. CLAIR HIGH SCHOOL THEATER
 1825 McLaughlin Run Road, Pittsburgh 15241



Joseph Telushkin, hailed by *Jewish Week* as "America's Rabbi," is a renaissance figure, whose reputation extends well beyond the Jewish community. His novel, *An Eye for an Eye*, became the basis for four episodes of *The Practice*. The renowned historian Paul Johnson labeled Telushkin's *A Code of Jewish Ethics* – winner of the 2007 National Jewish Book Award as the Book of the Year – as "the most comprehensive introduction to Jewish ethics to appear for many years."

A penetrating speaker with the timing of a standup comic, his talks challenge even as they entertain. One thing is certain: you will walk out of Telushkin's presentation different than when you walked in.

Tickets available: www.templeemanuelpgh.org/event/Telushkin/

In partnership with Beth El Congregation, Congregation Ahavath Achim and South Hills JCC.

Michelle Markowitz, Chair

Interim Rabbi Search Committee Update

With the congregational approval of Rabbi Don Rossoff as our Interim Rabbi for 2018-2019, the Interim Rabbi Search Committee has wrapped up its work. I am confident that his leadership will serve Temple Emanuel well during the Interim year.

I'd like to thank the committee for its dedication, thoughtfulness, and diligence in undertaking the task of selecting Rabbi Rossoff. The members of this hard-working group were: Tracy Barnett, Jeff Bernson z"l, Melissa Bihary, Karen Brodgon, Adam Brufsky, Sandee Connors-Rowe, Rob Goodman, Georgia Kent, David Khani, Sally Lebowitz, Marsha Morgenstern, Dan Rothschild, Jo Schuman, Beth Schwartz, Linda Scott, Stacy Tafeen, and David Weisberg.

Finally, I want to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the congregation for answering the call when it came to volunteering to be on the committee, completing the congregational survey, and voting at the congregational meeting. The level of enthusiasm bodes well for Temple Emanuel as we go through this important transition.

And now we continue our work as the Welcoming/Transition committee begins to integrate Rabbi Don into our community and the Settled Rabbi Search Committee is formed.

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

Mazal Tov, Rabbi Locketz

During an Executive Session following the January, 2018 board meeting, and in conjunction with the Human Resources Committee, Temple Emanuel's Board of Trustees voted to change Rabbi Jessica Locketz's title from Associate Rabbi & Director of Education to Rabbi & Director of Education. The board felt this change of title was appropriate based on an overview of the practices at many similar sized congregations in the Union of Reform Judaism (URJ).

Rabbi Locketz has served as Temple Emanuel's Associate Rabbi since 2004. Given the length of her service, and Temple's attempts to align with best practices across the Reform Movement, the board felt strongly that this was the best course of action for our congregation. Rabbi Locketz's role and her current duties will remain unchanged at Temple Emanuel.

As we go through the upcoming transition year, the board – with the help of the congregation and professional staff – will continue to evaluate all facets of synagogue life at Temple Emanuel. We are at the beginning of a process, and will be seeking to engage the entire congregation as we move forward.

We are pleased to announce this change of title for Rabbi Locketz. Be sure to congratulate her when you see her during services, at Torah Center, or at any of the life cycle and Jewish holiday events she helps to coordinate and officiate.

Shabbat Cabinets at Many UPMC Hospitals

Within the past eight years, UPMC Presbyterian, UPMC Montefiore, and UPMC Shadyside have all installed Shabbat cabinets and most recently UPMC Magee installed one.

These Shabbat Cabinets offer the comfort of familiar rituals to Jewish patients and their families during difficult times in their lives, and make UPMC hospitals even more welcoming to them.

Many Jewish people find it disorienting to be a patient in a hospital setting because they can't carry out the religious practices that connect them to the Jewish community. A Shabbat Cabinet can help these patients and their families feel more at ease.

The Shabbat Cabinet contains basic supplies for Jewish observance. The materials in the Shabbat Cabinet are intended as one-time use: once they enter a patient's room, they can't be transferred to another patient. The basic contents include: kippot / yarmulkas; battery-powered, electric filament candles; and kosher grape juice and other non-perishable kosher foods. prayerbooks, and other supplies can also be added.

When in the hospital during Shabbat, ask the information desk to show where you can obtain these items.

We Welcome Your Help

Can you imagine what life would be like if you...

- had no home,
- had to sleep in a **different** church or synagogue every week,
- needed to arrive at your sleeping arrangement at 5:30 PM and be ready to depart every morning at 6:00 AM,
- needed to be cheerful eating dinner with people whom you don't know and may never see again.

AND you had to do this with your children!!

Did you know that over 40% of the homeless population is made up of families, and 1 of 4 homeless persons is a child? For the past two years some of our members have been feeding **families who, through no fault of their own, find themselves without a place to call home.**

How can you and your family help? **Once every three months**

- Temple members transport (in the Family Promise van) guests from Crafton to Bower Hill Community Church (BHCC) and return them back the next morning. We pick-up at 5:00 PM and return guests back at 6:00 AM the next day.
- We plan and prepare dinner (5:30-7:00 PM) and eat with the guest families who stay overnight at BHCC.
- Temple families plan and direct an evening activity from 7:00-9:00 PM. This can be a craft, bingo, outdoor activity depending upon the weather, or just sitting and talking with the families.
- Temple members stay overnight sleeping at the church.

What a great way to show by example that everyone is worthy and affirm our Jewish and humanitarian values in small yet important ways, right here in Mt. Lebanon! It's so easy to say 'yes!' The guest families (often with preschool and grade school age kids), need your 'yes! I can!,' just one Tuesday evening at a time.

Temple's next time to host is Tuesday, March 27th.

It's easy if we all pitch in (single households, families, retired couples, young and not so young). We are desperately in need of families to host an evening activity. Think of it as a small (10-15 people) party where you provide the games...bingo, arts and crafts...it's up to you. What a great mitzvah project or an opportunity to show your children what a difference a small gesture can make.

If you can't help but want to contribute in other ways we welcome small (Dollar Store) gifts for prizes or a financial contribution towards food. And if you can't make it in March, please mark your calendars for June 12th.

We need and want you and your family. Please volunteer by contacting Sandy Golomb at sandy3dognight@aol.com or 412-429-1956.

LET'S DO BRUNCH

Sunday, April 22

10:30 AM

Join us for a complimentary brunch at Temple sponsored by the Larry Miller Memorial Caring Community.

Guest Speaker: Barney Horowitz

Former Head of the National Labor Relations Board's Albany office

Presenting: "Bagel Bakers Union, Local 338: A Remembrance".

For more than half a century, the skilled craftsmen of Bagel Bakers Union, Local 338, made virtually every bagel in New York City. Even into the 1950s, all members were Jewish and the minutes of its meetings were taken in Yiddish. Local 338 was merged out of existence in 1971, the victim of refrigeration, changing tastes and most notably the introduction of the automated bagel baking machine, but it left behind an absorbing story – one of assimilation, of technology's disruptive impact and, of course, the decline of trade unionism.

Horowitz will draw on newspaper accounts, articles both scholarly and from the popular press, his analysis of NLRB decisions involving the union and his interviews with surviving Local 338 members.

Please RSVP to

<http://www.templemanuelpgh.org/event/4-22brunch/>

by contacting the office at

templemanuel@templemanuelpgh.org or

412-279-7600.

39th Holocaust Commemoration Featuring The Clarion Quartet

SHIM brings us the members of the Clarion Quartet, colleagues in the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, who have joined together to share their passion for chamber music and their particular interest in exploring works that were termed "degenerate" by the Nazis and banned during the years leading up to the Holocaust through the immediate aftermath of the World War II.

Sunday, April 15, 2018

7:30 pm

Temple Emanuel of South Hills
1250 Bower Hill Road 15243

TEMPLE FAMILY Menschenings

SHALOM

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

► **Timothy & Miriam Blanke** and their daughters, **Lauren and Naomi**.

MAZAL TOV מזל טוב

Births:

- **Landon Levine**, son of Marie & Ryan Levine, November 5, 2017.
- **Herschel Garvey Goodwin**, son of Dana & Luke Goodwin, brother of Levi, born December 27, 2017.
- **Henry Kowalski**, grandson of Janet & Roger Liss, February 15, 2017.



ANNIVERSARIES

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 March Anniversaries:

David & Penny Abrams
David & Amy Bahm
William & Nancy Berkowitz
Gerald & Barbara Chotiner
Noah & Michele Eger
Douglas & Beth Ellis
Paul & Naomi Herman
Howard & Naomi Pittle
Yuriy Rosenberg & Irina Milyavskaya

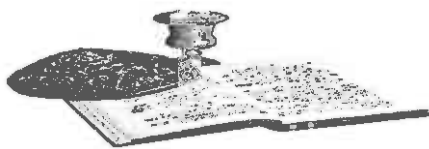


OUR CONDOLENCES ON THE FOLLOWING BEREAVEMENTS:

יהי זכרם ברוך

► **Brenda Miller**, Temple member and founder of the Larry Miller Memorial Caring Community. Mother of Howard & Robert Miller and Bonnie Post (January 27)

BAT MITZVAH



Sadie Rose Rothaus

On Friday, March 2, the Shabbat candles will be kindled by Samantha Dye. The pulpit flowers will be provided by Rod Rothaus and Samantha Dye who will share with Temple Emanuel in hosting the Oneg Shabbat in honor of their daughter, Sadie, becoming a Bat Mitzvah. On Saturday, March 3, please join with Rod, Samantha and family as they host the Kiddush following Shabbat morning services.

Sadie's mitzvah project is focusing on helping the homeless people in Pittsburgh.

TEMPLE'S JUDAICA



PASSOVER WILL BE
HERE SOON

MARCH 30, 1ST SEDER

WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL
SEDER PLATES,
MATZAH COVERS AND
MORE.

FREE CUSTOM
GIFT WRAP

HOURS DURING TORAH CENTER:

Sundays - 9:30 am to 12 noon
Wednesdays - 4:30 to 6:30 pm

OR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT

April Zaslau—412.279.3750
Rita Zolot—412.279.1020

Lunch Downtown with Rabbi Mahler Monday March 26, 2018 Noon

If you work downtown, or can meet downtown at noon, bring your lunch and join this discussion group with Rabbi Mark Mahler that focuses on Jewish current events and traditional Jewish text study.

HOST:

David Weisberg

LOCATION:

BNY Mellon
BNY Mellon Center
500 Grant Street Lobby Branch.

RSVP:

David Weisberg
412-952-9769
Dpweisberg@gmail.com

An Evening of
Celebration!

Rabbi Mahler's
Retirement Gala
Sunday
June 3 at 6:00 pm
Temple's Social Hall

Watch the mail for your invitation and opportunities for sponsorship.

Tickets: \$100 per person

EVENTS FOR MARCH 2018

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|--|-------------------------------------|---|---|--|--|
| 25 Minyan - 9:30 am Torah Center & Pre K Classes 9:30 am B'nei Mitzvah Parents Meeting 11:15 am Purim Carnival at JCC South Hills - 12:15 pm ECDC Designer Bag Bingo 1:00 pm Purim Spiel Rehearsal- 5:00 pm | 26 WTE Book Club - 10:00 am Movies and Munchies - 1:00 pm J-Line - 6:30 pm | 27 South Hills Melton 7:00 pm | 28 Erev Purim Torah Center Classes 4:30 pm South Hills Purim Extravaganza- 5:30 pm | 1 Purim | 2 Pre-Oneg - 5:45 pm First Friday Shabbat Worship Service & Scout Shabbat 6:30 pm | 3 Torah Study - 9:00 am B'nei Mitzvah Club - 9:15 am Shabbat Morning Service & Bat Mitzvah of Sadie Rose Rothaus - 10:30 am |
| 4 Torah Center Classes - 9:30 am Minyan - 9:30 am Finance Team Mtg.-10:00 am | 5 J-Line - 6:30 pm | 6 | 7 Torah Center Classes 4:30 pm Beit HaMidrash (Adull Ed) Meeting - 7:00 pm | 8 Tots & Talk - 9:15 am | 9 Shabbat Worship Service & Special Thank You to Conversion Students - 7:30 pm | 10 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am "Thou Art" Exhibit Opening 7:00 pm |
| 11 Minyan - 9:30 am TC & Pre K Classes- 9:30 am Bereavement Group - 10:00 am Mahj - 10:00 am Knitting at the Galleria 10:00 am Torah Center - Give Back South Hills - 12:15 pm | 12 J-Line - 6:30 pm South Hills Shalom Singers' Rehearsals at JCC - 7:00 pm | 13 ECDC closed Election Day | 14 Torah Center Classes 4:30 pm Board Meeting - 7:00 pm | 15 Bulletin Deadlin - 9:00 am Tots & Talk - 9:15 am Jewish Christian Dialogue at Westminster Church 12:00 pm WTE Ladies Night Out at Juniper Grill - 7:00 pm | 16 TERMS Meeting - 10:00 am Pre-Oneg- 5:45 pm Shabbat Worship Service 6:30 pm Dairy Deli Food & Film - 7:30 pm New Member Havdalah off site - 6:30 pm | 17 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am |
| 18 Minyan - 9:30 am Torah Center Classes - 9:30 am | 19 No ECDC - Prof. Dev. Day J-Line - 6:30 pm South Hills Shalom Singers' Rehearsals at JCC - 7:00 pm | 20 | 21 Torah Center Classes 4:30 pm | 22 Tots & Talk - 9:15 am Hillel-JUC Campus Superstars at Stage AE - 7:00 pm | 23 Shabbat Worship Service & Special Thank You to Temple Volunteers in all capacities 7:30 pm | 24 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am Laurence Juber Concert at Temple - 7:00 pm |
| 25 Minyan - 9:30 am Torah Center & Pre K Classes 9:30 am Torah Center Model Seder 10:45 am | 26 Lunch Downtown with Rabbi Mahler - 12:00 pm Movies and Munchies - 1:00 pm WTE Book Club - 7:00 pm | 27 Family Promise | 28 NO Torah Center Classes Passover Break | 29 Tots & Talk - 9:15 am | 30 Office Closes at Noon ECDC Spring Break No Shabbat Worship Service (First Seder) | 31 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am Passover - Family Seder at Temple - 6:30 pm |

From Paula Altschul, Librarian

Pollon Family Library News

Librarian's Hours:

9:00 to noon on Sundays
12:00 to 3:00 on Mondays
3:30 to 6:30 on Wednesdays

It's hard to believe that Passover is approaching at the end of the month. For something different this year I am writing about an article I read in the **Forward** of May 13, 2016 and saved to share at the appropriate time, which is this month.

I am grateful to Rabbi Mahler for passing along issues to the library, as I enjoy perusing articles about films and other matters of Jewish interest. I am always catching up, so there are many back issues. Anyone is welcome to read the **Forward** when you are hanging out in the library.

The title of the article is, "So, Why on That Night of All Nights, Did We Eat Those Fruit Jelly Slices?" by David Zvi Kaiman. It gives a short history of sugared candy. Several paragraphs stood out to me and I quote them here.

"...Many candies die out; the fruit jelly slice-which is too delicate for easy transportation-should have gone extinct in the mass market long ago. What saved it was a gelling agent called agar-agar; it's used in jelly slices and little else. Normally this would be academic, but on Passover it makes all the difference. Since agar-agar is derived from seaweed, it's okay to use."

"...Though Passover is ostensibly about eating matzos, much of the de facto Ashkenazi Passover diet comprises ingredients that the rabbis of antiquity either rarely ate (sugar, seaweed), had never heard of (coffee), or were cultivated in places that the rabbis didn't know existed (potatoes, chocolate and quinoa all originated in the Americas). The success of the fruit jelly slice is the production of a moment in time when Jewish legal interests and American industry accidentally collided."

Personally, I am not a fan of jelly slices, but obviously many people are, or they wouldn't continue to be sold. If you would like to read the entire article, it will be on the main desk of the library.

Don't forget- if you are purchasing new Haggadahs for your seder, there are many single copies in the library to help you choose one that is best for your family.

Happy Passover. Chag Sameach!

Don't forget to buy your

Giant Eagle Gift Cards

in Temple's office.

When you purchase these cards, Temple received 5% of the amount you spend. You receive full value. This is an easy fundraiser that benefits Temple. Thanks for your support.

Bring your appetite and join us for

DAIRY DELI FOOD & FILM

Friday, March 16, 2018 @ 7:30 pm

Following Pre-Oneg at 5:45 pm
& Shabbat Service at 6:30 pm

RSVP by Thursday, March 8th

Enjoy a dairy deli style dinner with delicious smoked fishes, homemade gravlax, blintzes, kugels, bagels, bialys, salads, homemade Lindy's cheesecake, etc., and view "The Sturgeon Queens."

THE STURGEON QUEENS.

52min | Documentary, Comedy, Family

A documentary that tells the history of one food store on the Lower East Side of New York City called Russ and Daughters. It tells of the founder, Joel Russ, a penniless immigrant from Eastern Europe, and his wife Bella. Joel sold herring from a pushcart on the Lower East Side and then opened a smoked fish store 100 years ago at 179 Houston Street where the store still does business.

Interspersed throughout the story is a tale of Jews in America and the rise, fall, and rise again of the Lower East Side. Jewish music punctuates the story, and anecdotes are evoked from famous customers.

\$36 per person – RSVP by Thursday, March 8th on line at www.templemanuelpgh.org/event/deli/ or email: templemanuel@templemanuelpgh.org.

Sorry, no walk-ins for this event.

Movies and Munchies

1:00 PM—March 26

Temple Community Room

"Denial" (2016)

DENIAL recounts Deborah E. Lipstadt's legal battle in England for historical truth against David Irving, who accused her of libel when she declared him a Holocaust denier. In the English legal system, in cases of libel, the burden of proof is on the defendant, therefore it was up to Lipstadt and her legal team, led by Richard Rampton, to prove the essential truth that the Holocaust occurred.

1 hour 49 minutes, PG-13

*All movies subject to availability and may be substituted with an equally good movie.

FREE – Open to the Community

Special Shabbat Services

Shabbat Worship Services – 7:30 pm

Rabbi Mahler invites you to join him on these special Shabbats when he thanks you and we share memories.

Friday, March 9 (7:30 PM)

... when I thank those who I sponsored and guided your conversion to Judaism.

Friday, March 23 (7:30 PM)

... when I thank those who have volunteered in many capacities on or for Temple's auxiliaries and/or committees.

Please share with your friends and family; former members are most-welcome to join us for these special Shabbats.

The South Hills Jewish-Christian Dialogue

will meet the 3rd Thursday of each month. Next meeting is

March 15, 2018

Fellowship Hall at

Westminster Presbyterian Church

2040 Washington Road, 15241

12:00 TO 1:15 p.m.

All welcome—No charge

The Christian-Jewish 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.

Park in the north lot and enter from the driveway at the rear of the building.

You are invited to the Art in Residence' exhibit at

Temple David

4415 Northern Pike, Monroeville 15146

This exhibit

“The Seventh Day: Revisiting Shabbat”

comes from the Hebrew Union College Museum in New York City. It explores through a 21st century perspective, the very meaning of the Sabbath with joy, ingenuity, intellectual commitment and profound beauty.

Hours are Sunday and Monday April 22 & 23, 2018

2:00 to 5:00 pm

Donations accepted at the door.

It's Still Winter & We Still Have A Challenge!!!

Knit or crochet scarfs, hats, mittens or socks to donate to those in need.

Come to the Knitting & Crocheting Circle of Friends Meeting on



Sun., March 11th - 10:00 am – noon

Meeting outside of
Anthropologie at the Galleria.

All are welcome to participate in this Circle of Friends.

Please place your completed item/s in a clear plastic Ziplock bag and drop off in the community room at Temple. Also donations of new clean yarn for projects are always welcome and appreciated.

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

If you are a new member, please contact Andrea* to confirm the date of this meeting. Not often, but sometimes, the date of the meeting has to be changed.

*Questions? Contact Andrea Sobel at 412.276.1008.

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 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.

Yahrzeit Plaque Permanent Memorial Order Form

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

Name of Deceased _____

Year of Birth _____

Year of Death _____

Ordered by:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Relationship to Deceased _____

From Iris Harlan, ECDC Director



Tu B'Shevat Every Day

Tu B'Shevat was on January 31, 2018, Tu B'Shevat is....well, every day!

How exactly is that possible? By planting seeds, eating fruits, and taking nature walks! By appreciating what trees give us – shade, beauty, paper and wood! By learning facts about trees and interpreting trees with pencil or paint. By respecting our environment and being guardians of the earth, *Shomrei Adamah*. And by singing songs about trees...day-in and day-out!

Trees, Trees, Trees
Have roots and trunks and leaves
Trees, Trees, Trees
Have buds and fruits and seeds
Trees, Trees, Trees
A home for birds and bees
We all need our
Trees, Trees, Trees

At ECDC it is our intention to interweave Jewish values into what we do – not only on holidays – but every day. This is our challenge and purpose. But even if we can achieve our goal for Tu B'Shevat, can we also celebrate other holidays every day?

With the help of Rabbi Locketz, ECDC Educators are reflecting on these questions. Currently we are studying Purim. Admittedly Tu B'Shevat makes it easy for us – Purim does not. How would it be possible to celebrate Purim every day? Certainly we are not baking hamantaschen and shaking groggers at the name of Haman on a daily basis. However, as we study the sources, we learn the underlying precepts:

In the Book of Esther, we read that Purim is a time for "feasting and merrymaking," as well as for "sending gifts to one another and presents to the poor" (Esther 9:22). In addition to reading the *M'gillah* (Book of Esther), celebrants dress in costumes, have festive parties, perform "Purimspiels," silly theatrical adaptations of the story of the *M'gillah*, send baskets of food (*mishloach manot*) to friends, and give gifts to the poor (*matanot l'evyonim*).

<https://reformjudaism.org/purim-customs-and-rituals>

These are known as the four mitzvot of Purim:

- Reading (and listening to) the *M'gillah* (Book of Esther)
- Feasting and merry making
- Giving baskets of food to friends (*Mishloach Manot*)
- Giving gifts to the needy (*Matanot L'Evyonim*)

Suddenly it becomes clear that we can celebrate Purim at ECDC every day – **by reading and listening; facing each day**

with good cheer; by giving to friends, by thinking of others who have greater needs.

Daily interweaving of Jewish values is a foundational tenet of the Pittsburgh Jewish Early Childhood Education Initiative (JECEI), a program supported by the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh. We are grateful to Rabbi Locketz and the Pittsburgh JECEI consultants for their partnership on this journey. Rather than beginning and ending celebrations strictly by the calendar, we are in search of the values that apply on a daily basis. As we next prepare for Passover, we will continue to ask "how do the lessons of the holiday apply to us?" At ECDC it is Tu B'Shevat every day...and at ECDC we hold the spirit of Purim close to our hearts - every day.

Free Money

for semester, summer, and gap-year programs to Israel for teens and college students

Available Now!

All Greater Pittsburgh teens, with at least one Jewish parent, going on an eligible program (minimum 3 weeks with educational supervision) are eligible to receive a **non-need-based scholarship of \$1,750** from the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh. Additional need-based funding is also available.

Scholarship Funds Available On A First-Come, First-Served Basis

Mandatory Applicant Information Sessions

7:30 pm at the Jewish Federation Building
234 McKee Place, Pittsburgh, PA 15217

Tuesday, April 3, 2018 (Chol Hamoed Passover)

Deadline for all applications: May 4, 2018

If you have a **Passport to Israel account**, with at least 4 years of participation, you can **receive up to \$800** in matching funds from the Jewish Community Foundation to help defray the cost of an eligible Israel program. If your children are in first through ninth grade, you can still enroll them in the Passport to Israel program.

More information: info@jfedpgh.org.

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 Leslie Hoffman, 412.279.7600.

Temple Emanuel Early Childhood Development Center
ECDC Summer Camp 2018

Ages three through six

Children must be 3 years old by September 1, 2018 or enrolled in the ECDC 3 year old program.

June and July 2018—8 weeks
 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays
 9:00 – 11:30 Morning Session
 11:30 - 12:00 Lunch
 12:00 - 2:30 Afternoon—DraMuArt
 (Drama, Music & Art)

Sign-up now for one week or more – any combination!
 Payment due for sessions 1-4 by May 18
 And for sessions 5-8 by June 21

| Session | AM Let's Explore... | Dates | AM | Lunch | PM DraMuArt |
|---------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----|-------|-------------|
| 1 | Picasso & other artists | June 5, 6,7 | | | |
| 2 | Gravity & flight | June 12,13,14 | | | |
| 3 | Elephants & other smart animals | June 19,20,21 | | | |
| 4 | Rocks & minerals | June 26,27,28 | | | |
| 5 | Wheels & other simple machines | July 3,5,6 Note: Tue, Thu, Fri | | | |
| 6 | Denali & other mountains | July 10,11,12 | | | |
| 7 | Beetles & other bugs | July 17,18,19 | | | |
| 8 | Slime & other science experiments | July 24,25,26 | | | |

Check is payable to TE ECDC.

| | Weekly Fee |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Morning session | \$80 |
| Lunch session | \$20 |
| Afternoon session | \$80 |
| TOTAL | \$180 |

Child's Name _____ Birth Date _____
 Parent's Name _____ Home Phone _____
 Address _____ Cell Phone _____

**Attention:
 College Students**

Are you searching for flexible, fun and fulfilling summer employment?

A position at ECDC Summer Camp might be just right for you. The camp runs three days per week in June and July. Staff members must be 18 years or older and must submit clearances as required by PA law. For more information, please contact Iris Harlan, ECDC Director, at iharlan@templemanuelpgh.org or 412-279-7687.

From Carol Rose, Chair

**MIRYAM'S
 PLACE**

On Feb 25 the Plutko family, Dante & Barbara and their children Ari and Elias, prepared lunch for the ladies at Miryam's Place. Adam Kripke, Stacy Beck and their children Elijah and Naomi, will be bringing dinner to Miryam's Place in March.

These meals are very much appreciated by the ladies who live at Miryam's. Whenever I go there they are effusive with their appreciation. Feel free to call me at 412-279-2771 or send email to: rosece428@comcast.net if you would like further information about donating a meal to Miryam's.

From the Food Bank Team

Food Items Needed

Cleaning out your pantry for Passover? April is the perfect month to donate your unopened Chametz to SHIM... pasta, rice, crackers, etc.

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

**DONATIONS TO
TEMPLE FUNDS**

#12 EILEEN WOLF MEMORIAL FUND

Provides special treats for
Torah Center students at holidays

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Barbara & Milt Wolf

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IN MEMORY

Sandra Rosenfeld

IN HONOR

Frances Levin's
100th birthday, aunt of
Lynn & Harvey Rubin

**#18 YAHRZEIT REMEMBRANCE
FUND**

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

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Judy Safier

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Randy Frankel & Family

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Arline Hoffman

IN MEMORY

Samuel Barad

Sarina Pilosoph

Nat Greenberg

Annetta Stein,

beloved mother

Leon Stein,

beloved father

Meyer Feinberg,

beloved husband

Ben Soodik

Helen Cassler,

beloved mother

Ruth Y. Drazen,

beloved sister

Joseph Shorr

Henry Swisko

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Pearl Zoit

Pearl M. Golomb

Cecili Louik

Dean Hirschfield

Ida Bliman

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Max Green,

beloved father

Judith Hoffman

Samuel Schechter

Rose Mandel,

beloved mother

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DONOR

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Lebowitz

IN MEMORY

Milton Lebowitz

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.

HONORING THEIR MEMORY

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

March 2/3

Jeremy Robert Kindler, Janet Ann Landman, Joan Maglin,
Leonard Schwartz, Ben Carpe, Lenore Drabkin, Israel Jerome Graff, Nathan
Greenberg, Jules David Greenspan, Dexter W. Haven, Martin Levin, Seymour (Sy)
Levinson, Irving Popkin, Diane Schaffler, Harry A. Sobel, Gladys Wintner, Gussie
Berlin, Fannie Kessler Burwasser, Herbert C. Fishman, Jesse Marcus, Minnie O.
Saul, Shirley R. Schorr, Sarah Wolfson, Rita Calgare, Alexander Ellenbogen,
Joseph H. Field, Frank Loevner, Ruth London Chell, Judge Maurice Louik, Sylvia
Meyer, Lena Samowich, Joseph Sterling, Bernard S. Westerman, Elliott Berlin,
Gloria Golding Bernson, William B. Erlanger, Morris Freed, Jean Gordon, David
Herman, Selma Abrahams Kaplan, Cyrus Khani, Anne Lumish, Marie Richards,
Edith Weiskopf, Philip Wiener, Gertrude Woodel, Sadie Bondy, Eugene Foster,
Samuel Horelick, Henry Kantrowitz, Louis Levy, Annette Locketz, Frank Schatz,
Celia Trachtenberg, Miriam Weiss, Moses Burwasser, Malvina Chotiner, Gilbert
Fleishman, June Huntley, Samuel Kalinsky, Al Olschansky, Rae Sauer Rostolsky,
Bernard Scheinholtz

March 9/10

Herman Chambers, Joseph Levine, Allan S. Pinsker, Harry
Anolik, Richard L. Berkey, Donald Bernson, Myrtle Gerhardt, Nathan Glosser,
Esther Gordin, Edward L. Kaplan, Johanna Leston, Solomon Maizlech, Ethel Shor,
Paul L. "Bud" Wrigley, William Blockstein, Sarah Gorman, Norton L. Kalinsky,
Harriet Lesser, Sam Safferstein, Lillian Sobel, Helen Cohen, Gita Gehl, Robert
Keilly, Bernard Krikstone, Rebecca Levine, Stephanie Lynn Routman, Solomon
Fox, Kayla Perlman, Max R. Sperling, Flora Beck, Richard Gehl, Shirley Goldman,
Minnie Gottesman, Seymour Perlut, Doris Rudoy, Aaron Silver, Morris Goldman,
David Morris, Ralph Rafael, Ruth Friedman Sajowitz, Rebecca Silver

March 16/17

Hilda Finkel, Rabbi Philip Frankel, Jonathan Friedman, Miriam
(Marlene) Gold, Max Gomberg, Anna Hersh, Bertram (Bertie) Miller, Dan Presser,
Nora Taback, Deborah K. Cull, Harry Davis, Harry Freeman, Emma Friedman,
Irwin H. Friedman, Paul Gerhardt, Melvin Gitelman, Paul J. Hensler, Bud
Hollander, Salem Harris Lumish, Morris Joseph Sharapan, Samuel Simkin, Alan
Sperling, Philip Weinstein, Betty Zupon, Gertrude Fishman Mark, Lillian Rose
Grau, Max Holzer, Martha H. Isaacs, David Kaufman, Russell Leen, Alma Loevner,
Dorothy S. Trachtenberg, Alberta Wexler, Louis Baker, Kenneth C. Cook, Shirley
Friedman, Paul Getty, Gilbert Mazur, Ruben Reznicoff, Florence Robinson,
Dietrich Schwarzwaelder, Marjorie Turian, Shifra Wice, Rafael Furst, Theodore
Goldberg, Milton Gordin, Edna Metosky, Isaac Oppenheim, Judith R. Sobel, Rose
C. Soltz, Alfred Wagman, Blanche Canter, Joseph W. Horowitz, Israel Koidanov,
Bertha Loevner, Glenn Osborne, Kenneth Samowich, Anne Seidenfeld, Bertha R.
Carter, Frank Franchek, Philip Goldstein, Anna Israel, Samuel B. Sheffman, Isaac
Solomon

March 23/24

Fannie Bach, Stuart Greenberg, Fred Kalson, Freeda B. Lipman,
Mark L. Unatin, Frederick Lerner Copeland, Zelda Kamisar, Sylvia A. Levy, Allen E.
Rosenberg, Lori Ann Sachs, Beckie Simon, Mollie Zimmerman, Rose Zirinsky,
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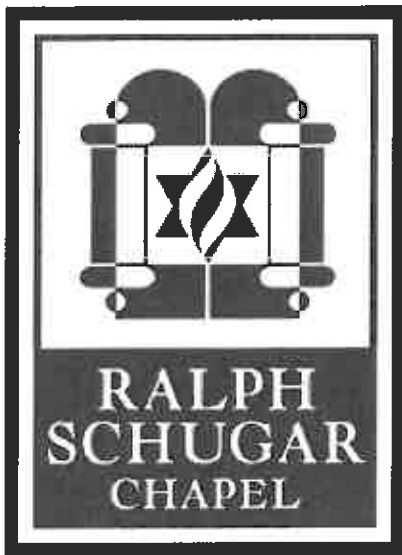
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