



Bulletin

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תפילה **T'FILA**

Babysitting available during
Friday Shabbat Services

Monday, October 1

Concluding Sukkot Service
Including Yizkor—**7:30 am**

Friday, October 5

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

Saturday, October 6

Torah Study—**9:00 am**
Bereshit, Genesis 1:1-6:8
Torah Reading & Shabbat Service—
10:15 am

Sunday, October 7

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

Friday, October 12

Shabbat Service—**7:30 pm**

Saturday, October 13

Torah Study—**9:00 am**
Noach, Genesis 6:9-11:32
Torah Reading & Shabbat Service—
10:15 am

Sunday, October 14

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

Friday, October 19

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

Saturday, October 20

Torah Study—**9:00 am**
Lech-Lecha, Genesis 12:1-17:27
Shabbat Morning Service—**10:30 am**
Jacob Nathan Collins, Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, October 21

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

Friday, October 26

Shabbat Service—**7:30 pm**

Saturday, October 27

Torah Study—**9:00 am**
Vayera, Genesis 18:1-22:24
Shabbat Morning Service—**10:30 am**
Isaac Theodore Bernstein, Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, October 28

Morning Minyan—**9:30 am**

From Rabbi Don Rossoff

God's Failed Experiments

I learned a certain perspective on the first 12 chapters of Genesis from Rabbi Moshe Greenberg when he was chair of the Bible Department of the Hebrew University. His premise was that the first 11 chapters of Genesis are a series of experiments by God, most of which fail. The aim of the experiments was to create a world in which God and the godly attributes of justice and mercy would find realization.

Experiment #1: Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. Adam and Eve in the Garden were like children. They did not have to work to get their food, they wore no clothes since that had not developed differences in their bodies which would lead to embarrassment (i.e., they were not sexually aware), and death was not a reality for them. All they had to do to make God happy was to do what God said. But because they were human, they wanted to grow up and make their own choices. They tasted from the Tree of Awareness and, now grown up, were thrust out of edenic childhood into the "real world" of adulthood. They birth 2 sons and then one kills the other. Not a good start. From there it only gets worse.

Experiment #2: Noah. Like a scientist trying to develop a particular strain of bacteria by isolating the one which has the desired traits and then discarding the rest, God picks the one person who best exemplifies the type of person he wants humanity to be like (Noah), and discards the rest by unravelling creation and causing the flood. Afterwards, God realizes that flooding the world every time the humans disappoint is not a good long-term strategy, so promises Noah and his descendants that God will not mess around with the laws of nature any

more. After the flood, Noah demonstrates that, while he was the best that God had to choose from, he was not the moral exemplar that God needed.

Experiment #3: The Tower of Babel: Things are not going badly with the descendants of Noah, all of whom speak one language and identify with each other. But then they organize themselves for the purpose of "storming the heavens" and supplanting God. Having learned from the last experiment that killing them all does no good, God comes up with another plan. Since when they act together they feel like they are gods, God disorganizes them by giving each of them a different language so they can't understand each other. Then God spreads them apart and they are scattered in all four directions. Humanity now exists as separate nations.

At this point, Dr. Greenberg surmised, God realized that working with all of humanity at once simply was not going to work. The next experiment would entail creating a different nation whose sole purpose was to live according to God's laws and exemplify for the world how God wanted them to act towards each other.

Experiment #4: The call to Abram and Sarai. God calls to Abram and his wife Sarai to leave their ancestral home and go to a place chosen by God. There, they would enter into a covenant with God and become a great and famous nation. God tells them, "H'yay b'racha - Be a blessing!" And because of the way they would live their lives, the other nations would find blessing in emulating them. "Through

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you will all the nations of the world be blessed" (Gen: 12:3). Later, the author gives us a glimpse of how Abraham and Sarah would bring blessings to the nations of the world when God says to Godself, "I have chosen him so that he would teach his descendants to follow the way of God by doing which is just and right" (Gen. 18:19).

Experiment #4 remains ongoing. That means that we, as inheritors of the covenantal mandate, are still in the business of being a blessing to the nations of the world by doing what is just and right. Whether as a chosen people or a choosing people, this is what our "chosenness" call us to do.

Is that not chutzpah in the extreme - saying that WE are God's representatives to show the rest of the world about justice and righteousness? No doubt about it, it's chutzpah, plain and simple. Of course, no more so than the Genesis writer who claimed that we mortals are created in the image of the Creator, which also took a lot of self-referencing ego.

Actually, I understand these claims of "chosenness" and "in the Image," not to be descriptive but prescriptive - not actual but aspirational. In other words, these elevated statuses are not facts but goals towards which we are called to strive. If we believe that to be human is to be in the image of God, then in order to be most human we can be, we must strive to be the most godly we can be in character, in speech, and in action. Likewise, if we would aspire to fulfill the mission to which God/our ancestors/we ourselves called us and give meaning to the name "Jew," we would set justice, righteousness, and compassion as our guiding stars always. And as much of a double standard this can be when applied to us by others, we are called to maintain the highest of ethical and moral standards, regardless of whatever culture in which we happen to be immersed. That is what we expect of ourselves, and, as crazy as this is, that is what much of the world expects of us too. That is because, in this sense, what we do reflects not only on ourselves, but, like it or not, on Jews in general, the moral credibility of Judaism, and the moral legitimacy of the One who inspired the Jewish way of life we purport to follow.

It is not as difficult as it might seem. All we have to do is to keep in mind that what God said to our ancestors God says to us every moment of every day: "H'yay b'racha - Be a blessing!" For as long as we genuinely strive to be a blessing, no matter how far we might fall short, we become a one.

From Jessica Locketz, Educator

Jewish Families Doing Jewish Things

I love lists. I love making them and using them. If you are a to-do list maker like me, then you understand. There is little as satisfying as crossing things off your list - Done with that!

But there are other kinds of lists too. Because of the internet there are daily opportunities to read things like: "20 Ways to Know You Are a Child of the Eighties" or "20 Things You Must See at Disney World" or "20 Actors From Your Childhood You May Remember" or...you get the point. Most of these types of lists are frivolous, fun to read, and not to be taken too seriously.

Sometimes, however, a list does really get me thinking. A number of years ago, an article written by Lenore Skenazy appeared in the *Forward*, titled: "50 Jewish Things to Do Before You're 13." [<http://forward.com/articles/158131/-jewish-things-to-do-before-/>] The list is written with humor as well as practical advice. I loved it. Essentially, it is a great compilation of Jewish experiences we should all make sure we do at some point in our lives, regardless of age. However, in her list, the age 13 is intentional. In the introduction, Skenazy suggests that getting kids to do Jewish things while they are young, might just keep them doing them forever.

Getting kids to do Jewish things....that's what we are all about here at Temple Emanuel! So here is my list: "18 Things Jewish Families Can Do at Temple Emanuel in 5779."

- 1) Meet Rabbi Don! (If you haven't already)
- 2) Play Gaga in our portable Gaga Pit
- 3) Reach up and find a handprint while standing under our big *tallit* for a blessing
- 4) Smell the Spices at a Young Family Havdalah
- 5) Cook something delicious at a Family Cooking Class
- 6) Get a Birthday Lollipop at a First Friday Shabbat Service
- 7) Yell "Yeshar Koach!" (great job!) at a Bar Mitzvah after the completion of the Torah reading
- 8) Sing Jewish Songs during *Boker Tov* (our morning assembly) during Torah Center
- 9) Spin the Dreidl at the Chanukah Party
- 10) Try a new fruit or nut at the Tu B'shevat Seder
- 11) Eat hamantaschen and laugh at the Purim Shpiel
- 12) Find the Afikoman at the 2nd Night Family Passover Seder
- 13) Help out in our SHIM garden
- 14) Look at a Torah scroll up close
- 15) Read Jewish books
- 16) Learn a few new Hebrew words
- 17) Bring in cans of food for our ongoing food drive for the SHIM food pantry
- 18) Give *Tzedakkah*

So—let's get started! I am looking forward to doing Jewish things together.

Look to the bulletin and weekly emails for more information about all of the things mentioned above.

President's Message

From David Weisberg



*The following is my speech from Yom Kippur
September 19, 2018:*

For those of you who are experiencing your first High Holidays with Temple Emanuel – welcome. For those who haven't been here in a number of years – welcome back. And for those returning regulars and guests, thank you for your support.

I am David Weisberg and am proud to be President of Temple Emanuel. I am at the beginning of my second two-year term and what an exciting year we have in front of us - a year of transition and a year of planning. As we embrace this time, we are going through a reset that will point our congregation towards the future.

Reset. When I think of that word, I take a deep breath, close my eyes and see a blank screen, like a computer turned off. Then the tinted hues start to reemerge. This reset of Temple Emanuel will allow for bright colors to shine inside and outside of this beautiful building.

This year is the first time in a long time that Rabbi Mahler is not leading us in our High Holidays services. We are fortunate to have Rabbi Rossoff stewarding the way through this interim 12-month period. Temple Emanuel is his fourth consecutive interim assignment after having served as a Senior Rabbi for twenty five years in New Jersey. Rabbi Rossoff's expertise, experience and training are helping our synagogue pivot. Most importantly, he is preparing us for our next Senior Rabbi. By his being with us, it makes us that much stronger as a congregation and much more desirable for our next Rabbi.

Rabbi Mahler as our Emeritus is also focused on making our congregation strong both for the future and for our next Settled Rabbi. For the remainder of Rabbi Rossoff's time with us and through the first year of the successor rabbi, Rabbi Mahler has elected not to participate at Temple in Torah study, Shabbat services, High Holidays services or other Temple functions. This time away from the congregation is a best practice recommended by the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR), the Reform Rabbinic leadership organization. It allows for the congregation to take a deep breath, a reset, and begin to build bonds with the successor rabbi.

Our Board of Trustees is focused on the future and has a full plate as we plan for exciting times ahead. You have seen our Board members being honored these High Holidays by sitting on the Bima. You may recognize them wearing their name tags.

Vice Presidents David Rullo, Beth Schwartz, Lisa Steinfeld and Jeff Young, Secretary Mary Cothran, Financial Secretary David Hepps, Treasurers Tracy Barnett and Jason Green, Immediate Past President Dan Rothschild, Trustees Martin Altschul, Artie Baron, Mitch Bober, Adam Brufsky, Nate Eisinger, Sara Frey,

Kathy Ginsburg, Kate Louik, Marsha Morgenstern, Ron Richards, Jo Schuman, Bob Shure and Jeff Weiner.

Thank you for your service.

The Settled Rabbi Search Committee is well underway with the application for our next Rabbi submitted in late August. We already have received our first round of applicants. Thank you Michelle Markowitz for chairing this committee through this important endeavor of selecting our next Rabbi. If you'd like further insight into where the Search is, you will be receiving periodic updates but also please check the Rabbinic Transition blog on Temple Emanuel's website.

Similar to our timing when we were in the search process for our Interim Rabbi, candidates will be video interviewed this Fall followed by in-person visits to Temple Emanuel in late Fall and early Winter. Hopefully by February or March 2019, we will have a special congregational meeting presenting our new Settled Rabbi for approval with his or her start date on July 1, 2019.

When we started the Settled Rabbi Search process earlier this spring, you may recall that it began with listening to all of you. We had the online Congregational Survey and greater than 30 Focus Groups. In addition to you as our active congregation, we also reached out to those who were formerly members and now unaffiliated. All of your feedback helped not only shape the Settled Rabbi application but also is providing direction for our congregation and Board as we plan for the future.

Some of our congregational goals include:

- Remaining fiscally sound.
- Prioritizing social, educational and service opportunities that will engage a broad range of community members.
- Focus on inclusivity including welcoming interfaith families as well as those in multi-racial and same-sex relationships.

As part of this process, we also connected with our community partners – the Jewish Community Center, Beth El, Chabad of South Hills and Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh to ask them how they see Temple Emanuel can be a strong partner with them moving forward.

As we look at Temple Emanuel's place in the South Hills and Greater Pittsburgh, the Board is utilizing the 2017 Greater Pittsburgh Jewish Community Study that was sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh. Greater Pittsburgh's Jewish community numbers nearly 50,000 Jewish adults and children in nearly 27,000 households. The South Hills area is now home to 20% of all Jewish households, the largest community outside of Squirrel Hill. The results of the survey were announced this spring. Some highlights include:

- Approximately one-third of households belong to synagogues with only one-quarter dues paying members to brick & mortar synagogues.
- Approximately half in-married households are synagogue

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members vs. one-third interfaith households.

- Of households that do not currently belong to a synagogue, 40% formerly did so. Reasons included that they weren't religious, the cost of membership and that membership was not a priority.

As what is reflective in the Community Study, Temple's membership is declining. This is why we all are in just one morning service today and one morning service on Rosh HaShana. That in itself is not good news but the best part for all of you is that you get the best version of my speech since my first time is always better than the second.

It's important to note that the decline is happening not just here at Temple Emanuel but in synagogues across Greater Pittsburgh and the country. We have 500 member units. Two years ago we had 520. Eighteen years ago we had greater than 600.

The current cost to operate Temple on an annual basis per member unit is almost \$2800. Approximately one-third are paying less than full dues. It is important to note that all, I repeat all, are welcome regardless of ability to pay as it serves our mission. Thank you to those who have been able to make financial contributions that allow us to serve all.

As discussed, this is a year of reset. We have had balanced budgets and have been able to meet our obligations as agreed. Our mortgage is paid off (thanks to our recent capital campaign) and we have not needed to draw on the Sperling Endowment Fund each of the last two fiscal years.

Our capital campaign which closed at the end of 2017 – thank you to those who participated - generated approximately \$800,000 in pledges. In addition to paying off the mortgage, you can see the evidence of your contributions including the driveway repair, sealing and lining, the concrete steps and sidewalk for our Bower Hill entrance last year with sidewalks and steps at rear parking lot this year. Other items included \$75,000 contribution to the Sajowitz Endowment Fund, plasterwork and painting of our stairwell and WRJ room, installing a new sound system for this sanctuary and updating our Temple website. Additional work remains to be done with the contributions received, so stay tuned.

Our Finance team and Board of Trustees are reviewing both revenues and expenses. As the current trends continue, we will need to increase revenues through fundraising and other contributions. We also have been studying our expenses and are considering additional ways to save as we move forward.

If every member unit were to contribute an extra \$100 per year or only \$8 per month, it would generate an additional \$50,000 annually. If you can give more, thank you. But if not, anything that you can give, please do as it will enhance our efforts toward meeting our congregational mission.

This is an exciting time as our congregation is working through this transition and preparing for what's in front of us. Our Board is moving ahead with ideas and programs in order to increase connections.

One is the newly-initiated Kulanu small groups that are forming over the coming months. The goal of Kulanu, which translates to "all of us," is for participants to form meaningful relationships with members who share similar interests or life stages. A Kulanu small group could be for skydiving, Sunday morning dog walking, young family play dates, sharing a monthly Shabbat dinner or anything else. Kulanu are open groups and will be comprised of three or more people. They will be initiated by you for you and your interests. Please consider getting involved. There are Kulanu post-it notes at the end of your row for each of you to take one.

This year of reset helps position us for the time ahead. As you plan for the future, think about what your Jewish legacy means to you.

I, too, think about my legacy. I expect that people will look back on my presidency at Temple as one where the congregation underwent major transition, a reset, with the retirement of a long-time beloved rabbi, a year with an interim rabbi, and then a new settled rabbi.

On a more personal level, I also want to be remembered for being a good father and husband and as a leader in our congregation and community. I want my kids and their kids to know how important Temple Emanuel has been to me. And I want Temple Emanuel to be strong for generations to come.

You may have seen the Life & Legacy banner in the hallway or have received the Life & Legacy bookmark when you entered the sanctuary today. Temple Emanuel is participating in this community-wide effort to secure legacy gifts for our organization in order to build a sustainable Pittsburgh Jewish community through endowments. I have elected to participate. Here are a few things to consider for your planned gift:

- There is no minimum amount required.
- Remember Temple Emanuel with a gift in your will, trust, retirement account or life insurance policy.
- Your legacy gift can be funded during your lifetime or distributed from your estate.

To learn more about how to create your Jewish legacy or if you have already included Temple in your planning, please contact any of our Legacy Team members: Michael Bleier, Lynn Rubin, Matt Schwartz, Linda Scott, our Executive Director Leslie Hoffman or me.

Reset. Let's all take a deep breath and close our eyes. Now open your eyes. Your vision will help paint our new picture. What colors and textures will you add?

Thank you all. Shana Tova!

Concluding Sukkot Service Monday, October 1st 7:30 AM to 8:15 AM

Join us at our concluding
Sukkot Service including Yizkor.
Bagels and coffee will be served.

Read Hebrew America at Temple Emanuel

Have you always wanted to learn to read Hebrew? Now you can!

Sign up for the **Read Hebrew America Crash Course** Level 1.

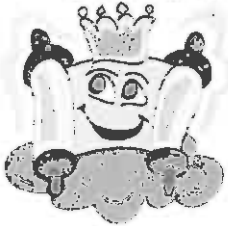
These free classes will be held on **Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:30 PM beginning on October 3rd and including October 10th, 17th, 24th, November 7th and 14th.** Classes will be taught by Melinda Freed.

To sign up, call the office (412-279-7600) or email templemanuel@templemanuelpgh.org.

PJ Library

Celebrates Simchat Torah:

Help us put the "simcha" (joy) in Simchat Torah!



Join PJ Library South Hills
Ambassador Kate Louik and
Temple Emanuel Librarian
Paula Altschul at this special
Simchat Torah storytime and craft.

Mt. Lebanon Library

Thursday, October 4th at 4 PM

Questions? Email Kate at pjsouthhills@gmail.com

Women's Rosh Chodesh Gathering Sunday, October 7th

7:00 PM

Home of Lisa Dvorin

1412 Langport Drive 15241

Topic for the Month of Chesvan: How Can We Be Our Best Selves in the New Year?

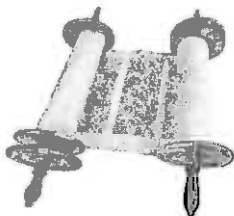
We hope you can join us for the Rosh Chodesh Gathering, an inspiring get-together for Temple Emanuel women of all ages with a focus on using Jewish teachings and traditions to improve our lives. We will welcome the Jewish month of *Cheshvan* with blessings, readings, and a meaningful discussion on how we can be our best selves in the new year. The Rosh Chodesh gatherings (yes, plural – there will be more!) will be stand-alone events, so this is not a group to join. Each gathering will have a positive and encouraging environment, and women of all ages with various levels of Jewish knowledge and experience are welcome. It won't be the same without you, so **please RSVP to templemanuel@templemanuelpgh.org or 412.279.7600.**

For those interested, there will be opportunities to host and/or plan future gatherings. If you have questions, ideas, or you just want to say how excited you are about this, please contact Lisa Dvorin at 412-780-8319 or lisadvorin@comcast.net.

TORAH STUDY

Saturdays in the WRJ Room

9:00 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.

Our Shabbat morning service will be held in the WRJ Room immediately following Torah Study at 10:15 to 11:00 am. All are welcome!

**Downtown
Lunch & Learn
with
Rabbi Don Rossoff**

**Monday, October 15, 2018
Noon**

Bring your own lunch and enjoy an hour of lively conversation on current events. For more information and to register, contact Temple's office.

Our Hosts:

Michael Bleier and David Cohen

Location:

Reed Smith, Reed Smith Centre
225 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222

RSVP To:

Annette Ceryack
aceryack@reedsmith.com or 412.288.4271

Questions: Contact Linda in Temple's office,
412.279.7600 or lfrankel@templemanuelpgh.org

Women of Temple Emanuel's
Kick-off Event

Pink & Teal Challah Bake

October 15

7:00 to 9:00 PM

\$10 in advance (\$15 at the door)



Join us for a fun event to raise breast cancer and ovarian cancer awareness. There will also be a Sabika fundraiser, chocolate and wine. During this fun event of baking and education, we will be brainstorming for WTE's upcoming year.

Please register by October 10th to:

<http://www.templemanuelpgh.org/event/pink-teal-challah-bake/> or contact the Temple office at 412.279.7600.



**JOIN US FOR A
HAYDALAH HAYRIDE!
AT SIMMONS FARM
OCTOBER 13, 2018
6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
BONFIRE, APPLES, S'MORES**

TICKETS: \$10/ADULT \$5/CHILD \$30/FAMILY MAX

RSVP: WWW.TEMPLEEMANUELPGH.ORG/EVENT/HAYRIDE/

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT BETH SCHWARTZ @
BES987@GMAIL.COM**



Melton Pittsburgh Adult Learning For The Wondering Jew Wednesdays, October 10 – May 22 9:30 – 11:45 AM JCC Squirrel Hill

Sign up to reserve your spot for this transformative learning experience.

Instructors:

Rabbi Danny Schiff and Rabbi Ron Symons

Melton offers a comprehensive program of discussion and text study. You will explore central ideas which inform our daily, weekly and annual rituals as well as life cycle observances, essential Jewish theological concepts as they unfold in the Bible, the Talmud and other sacred texts ... and so much more.

For more information contact Jan Barkley at the Jewish Community Foundation, 412.608.6656 or go to www.events.org/MeltonPittsburgh to register.

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 here also 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 Rossoff



Rabbi Locketz



HOW WILL YOU ASSURE JEWISH TOMORROWS?

What aspects of Jewish life do you cherish most—learning, community, worship, caring for those in need or social justice? Whatever you care about most, by leaving a legacy you ensure the things you value are sustained for future generations.

To create your Jewish legacy contact:

Leslie Hoffman, Executive Director

lhoffman@templemanuelpgh.org, 412.279.7600 or templemanuelpgh.org or any of our Legacy Team

Members: Michael Bleier, Lynn Rubin, Matt Schwartz, Linda Scott and David Weisberg.

Bereavement Support Group Next Meeting, Sunday, Oct. 21 10:00 am

Led by Jamie Del, MS, NCC, LPC and Naomi Pittle, LCSW

Jamie Del is a Licensed Professional Counselor and National Certified Counselor. Over the past twelve years, she has worked to help people experiencing a variety of issues, including grief, depression, and trauma. Jamie holds certifications in School Counseling and Weight Loss from a Mental Health Perspective. Jamie is also trained in a trauma therapy, Eye Movement Desensitization Reprocessing (EMDR). She currently provides counseling at her Bridgeville practice, Pittsburgh Counseling Solutions.

Naomi Ruben Pittle, grew up near Buffalo, NY and earned a Master's in Social Work from the University of Pittsburgh. She worked as a Licensed Clinical Social Worker for the Veteran's Administration Health Care System for 14 years and is currently employed as a teacher's aide in the Mt. Lebanon school district.

If you plan to attend the meeting, please RSVP to Leon at leonstelneresa@verizon.net.

The Bereavement Group welcomes previous and newly bereaved adults to our monthly support group. 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.

Here is the Perfect Gift: THE PATH OF THE JUST

Need a birthday present or an anniversary gift? How about a good way to commemorate a B'nei Mitzvah? What about a unique gift for someone who has everything at Chanukah? This lasting gift would be perfect for almost any occasion.

As you come to Temple, you see the unique brick pathway which starts at Temple's front plaza on Bower Hill Road and winds beside the sidewalk to the courtyard entrance. As new bricks are donated, the pathway will continue along the back entrance and finally to the ECDC School playground. Our goal is to fully encircle Temple with these beautiful brick tributes.

The cost of each brick is \$136 and may be inscribed in honor or memory of someone.

All bricks are 4" x 8". Each line can contain up to 21 characters (characters are letters, numbers, punctuation marks or spaces), though a limit of 18 characters is recommended. Three (3) lines of text are the maximum. All upper case letters will be used for uniformity and readability.

Help us complete *The Path*. We appreciate your participation and support.

Order form

(For additional bricks, please use a separate sheet.)

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: ST: ZIP: _____
PHONE 1: PHONE 2: _____
E-MAIL: _____

BRICK INSCRIPTION

LINE 1:

LINE 2:

LINE 3:

OF BRICKS @ \$136 _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

Make check payable to Temple Emanuel and mail with this form to: Temple Emanuel, 1250 Bower Hill Road, Pittsburgh, Pa 15243
(If buying more than 1 brick, include an additional sheet.)

Family Hike with Rabbi Locketz

Grab your hiking shoes (or boots) and join Rabbi Jessica Locketz and her family for an exhilarating Shabbat afternoon hike through Boyce Mayview Park!

When: Saturday, November 3rd @ 3:00 PM
Trail length: We'll hike for an hour or so at an easy pace.
Starting Point: We will be meeting in the parking lot near the entrance to the Boyce Mayview Community Gardens off of Boyce Road.
Hike Info: This is a family-friendly hike - Bring the Kids! Serious hikers and casual strollers alike are encouraged to attend.
Questions: Contact Rabbi Locketz at 412.279.7600 or jlockett@templemanuelpgh.org

Temple Emanuel Larry & Brenda Miller Memorial Caring Community

Please help do one mitzvah this year. Join the Caring Community to deliver a Shabbat Bag or a Shiva cookie tray. Contact Sara Frey at 412-835-1783 or slfrey@comcast.net.

Volunteer for the LGBTQ Task Force

One of the results of our focus groups and congregational survey was support for LGBTQ issues along with greater inclusivity. This is in line with Jewish values and something we'd like to improve going forward.

To this end, we've created a LGBTQ Task Force so we can figure out what steps our congregation should take. If you are interested in serving, please contact Lisa Steinfeld at lisa@steinsquared.com.

From Bob Konig, TERMS Chair

Temple Emanuel Retirees in Mitzvah Service

**Come to TERMS with your ideas, skills & passions!
It's a Good Time to Get Involved!**

**TERMS meets the 3rd Friday of the month at 10 am
ALL WELCOME**

If you are a Temple Emanuel member who is retired, or contemplating retirement in the next year and would like to experience retirement on your own **TERMS**, please contact Bob at bobkonig@gmail.com.

Knitting & Crocheting Circle of Friends

Meeting on
Sunday, October 14th
10:00 AM – Noon

Meeting outside of
Anthropologie at the Galleria.
All are welcome to participate
in this Circle of Friends.



Our Fall Challenge: Please consider knitting or crocheting scarves, hats and gloves for SHIM's coat drive AND lap blankets and shawls for Bridgeville Rehab and Care Center.

All new knitted or crocheted fall items will be accepted from October 1st through December 1st. Please place your completed item(s) in a clear plastic Ziplock bag and drop them off in the community room at Temple.

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

From Carol Rose

MIRYAM'S PLACE

Miryam's Place is an agency which supports homeless women, many of whom suffer from some form of mental illness.

Those at Miryam's Place can use our assistance with meals. Perhaps you might be considering doing something and fear that it would be an overwhelming project. **Alice and Rabbi Mark Mahler** recently hosted their daughter's wedding and had ample food which had not been served—enough to send a generous meal to Miryam's. The ladies were delighted! How wonderful to be able to share your simcha with others!

Please give me a call at 412.279.2771 and I will be glad to explain the various options to you. If there is a concern about delivering the meal, I can help you make those arrangements.

Thank you for thinking of the ladies at Miryam's Place.



Join us for a
**First Friday
Shabbat Potluck
Dinner!**
Friday, November 2nd
5:30 PM Dinner
6:30 PM Service

If your last name begins with A-L, please bring a dairy (no meat) main dish. If your last name starts with M-Z, please bring a dairy side or appetizer.

Let us know if you are coming for dinner.
Please contact Temple office,
412.279.7600 or templemanuel@templemanuelpgh.org
by Tuesday, October 30th.

From the Social Action Food Bank Team

FEED THE HUNGRY THIS FALL

We had our big food drive over the holidays but SHIM's food bank always needs more food items. To continue this effort, we would like to collect **Pasta** (mac 'n cheese, noodles, rice) along with other non-perishable food items during October.

Please bring your items to Temple Emanuel and place them in the marked container for SHIM in our courtyard foyer.

SHIM is very grateful to those at Temple Emanuel who are helping fill their pantry on a regular basis.

It's Free...

When you buy Giant Eagle gift cards through our office, Temple receives 5% of every dollar spent - it costs you nothing and it costs Temple nothing. *That's right, nothing.* You spend the full face value of the gift cards and get the added *nachas* of knowing that you've provided much needed support to Temple's fundraising efforts. And Temple reaps the 5% benefit without incurring any additional costs.

TEMPLE FAMILY Menschenings

SHALOM

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

- **Dana & Matthew Kennedy** and their children, Autumn & Dylan.
- **Robyn Engel & John Secreto.**
- **Allison & Adam Pechart**
- **Jessica & Robert Edelson** and their children, Elyse, Tavian, Iris and Isla.
- **Francine Rose-Sandow & Richard Sandow**

MAZAL TOV מזל טוב

Marriage:

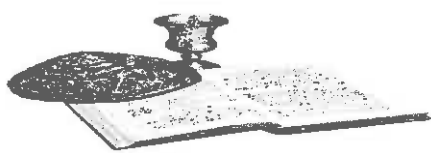
- **Shira and Ed Skowronek.** Shira is the daughter of Alice and Rabbi Mark Mahler, sister of Ari Mahler, Moshe & Lacey Mahler and Shoshana Mahler. aunt of Leia & Euan Mahler.

OUR CONDOLENCES ON THE FOLLOWING BEREAVEMENTS:

יהי זכרם ברוך

- **Jacqueline Tucker**, mother of Jon Tucker, grandmother of Joseph, Harris and Gabriella Tucker (August 18)
- **Martin Katz**, husband of Jane Katz and Past President of Temple (August 24)
- **Sophie Shapiro**, Temple member and wife of Robert Shapiro (August 31)
- **Gloria Gilda Rothschild**, mother of Daniel Rothschild (Lori) and grandmother of Rebecca, Benjamin, Sarah and Samuel Rothschild (September 1)
- **Ernest Halle**, father of Howard Halle (Amy), grandfather of Alex Halle (September 3)
- **Rita Jacobson Tyroler**, mother of Janet Mostow (Jack) (September 10)

B'NEI MITZVAH



JACOB NATHAN COLLINS

On Friday, October 19, the candle lighting and Kiddush will be led by Jacob and his family. The pulpit flowers will be provided by Sean Collins who will share with Temple Emanuel in hosting the Oneg Shabbat in honor of his son, Jacob, becoming a Bar Mitzvah. On Saturday, October 20, please join with the Collins family as they host the Kiddush following Shabbat morning services.

Jacob's mitzvah project was writing and delivering get-well cards (with a really nice message inside) to the patients at the VA in Oakland. He has done over a 100 cards.

ISAAC THEODORE BERNSTEIN

On Friday, October 26, the candle lighting and Kiddush will be led by Isaac and his family. 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, Isaac, becoming a Bar Mitzvah. On Saturday, October 27, please join with the Bernstein family as they host the Kiddush following Shabbat morning services.

Isaac's mitzvah project is helping to bring awareness to the needs of Pittsburgh homeless population, the underserved who are without necessary food, drink, and shelter. In addition, Isaac plans to help with the collection of important supplies. The shelter to which he is bringing attention is the Light of Life program, www.lightoflife.org.

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Leave Your Address With Us



If you are leaving Pittsburgh for the winter, please notify the Temple office with your alternate address, your e-mail address, and phone number.

Events for October 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30 Minyan - 9:30 am TC & Pre-K - 9:30 am Bereavement Group - 9:30 am Simchat Torah Celebration 10:45 am	1 Office Closed - No ECDC - Concluding Sukkot Service w/Yizkor 7:30 am	2 Beit HaMidrash/Adult Ed Mtg. - 7:00 pm LGBTQ Task Force Meeting - 7:30 pm	3 J-Line - 6:15 pm Read Hebrew Crash Course - 7:00 pm	4 PJ Library Story time at Mt. Lebanon Library 4:00 pm	5 Pre-Oneg - 5:45 pm Shabbat Worship Service - 6:30 pm	6 Torah Study - 9:00 am Torah Reading & Shabbat Service 10:15 am
7 Minyan - 9:30 am TC - 9:30 am Finance Meeting - 10:00 am Women's Rosh Chodesh Gathering - 7:00 pm	8 Bulletin Deadline 9:00 am TC Classes - 4:30 pm J-Line - 6:15 pm Read Hebrew Crash Course - 7:00 pm	9 Board Meeting 7:00 pm	10 Bulletin Deadline 9:00 am TC Classes - 4:30 pm J-Line - 6:15 pm Read Hebrew Crash Course - 7:00 pm	11 Worship Team Meeting 7:00 pm	12 Shabbat Worship Service - 7:30 pm	13 Torah Study - 9:00 am Torah Reading & Shabbat Service 10:15 am Havdalah Hayride - 6:00 pm
14 TC Faculty Meeting - 8:00 am Minyan - 9:30 am TC & Pre-K - 9:30 am Knitting & Crocheting at the Galleria - 10:00 am Clean-up along Gilkeson Rd 10:00 am Community Songfest at Bower Hill Comm. Church - 4:00 pm	15 Lunch Downtown with Rabbi Rossoff - Noon Pink & Teal Challah Bake 7:00 pm	16 No ECDC - Professional Devel.	17 TC Classes - 4:30 pm J-Line - 6:15 pm Read Hebrew Crash Course - 7:00 pm	18 ECDC Open House 7:00 pm	19 Pre-Oneg - 5:45 pm Shabbat Worship Service - 6:30 pm	20 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service including Jacob Nathan Collins Bar Mitzvah 10:30 am
21 Minyan - 9:30 am TC - 9:30 am Bereavement Group - 10:00 am Confirmation Class - 12:15 pm	22 Movies & Munchies 1:00 pm	23 TC Classes - 4:30 pm J-Line - 6:15 pm Read Hebrew Crash Course - 7:00 pm Life & Legacy Meeting 7:00 pm	24 TC Classes - 4:30 pm J-Line - 6:15 pm Read Hebrew Crash Course - 7:00 pm Life & Legacy Meeting 7:00 pm	25 Shabbat Worship Service - 7:30 pm	26 Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service including Isaac Theodore Bernstein Bar Mitzvah 10:30 am	27 Torah Study - 9:00 am Torah Reading & Shabbat Service 10:15 am Shabbat Family Hike - 3:00 pm
28 Minyan - 9:30 am	29 No TC Classes	30 No TC Classes	31 No TC Classes	1 Potluck Shabbat Dinner - 5:30 pm Shabbat Worship Service - 6:30 pm	2 Shabbat Worship Service - 6:30 pm	3 Torah Study - 9:00 am Torah Reading & Shabbat Service 10:15 am Shabbat Family Hike - 3:00 pm

From Iris Harlan, ECDC Director



Image of the Child

What is the first word that comes to mind when you think of a child? We asked this question of one another at a meeting of

ECDC teachers. Some responses were "creative," "curious," "open," "innocent," "beautiful" and "capable."

It is a simple but worthwhile question. If we think of children as unruly and naughty, we will surely have a teaching style that reflects a negative image. We can look at history when a scolding might have included the phrase "children should be seen but not heard." Children suffered in such environments where humiliation and even abuse accompanied the attitude.

Fortunately we have a strong history of viewing children in positive light. From a Jewish perspective, children are prized as the hope for the future. It was told by Rabbi Meir that the Almighty entrusted the Torah to the Jewish people because the children would guarantee continuance.

Moving forward 5000 years, we begin with "the image of the child" when studying the Reggio Emilia approach to early education. We are taught by Reggio Educators that it is important to reflect on the image and even to make a conscious choice. If we define children as capable, then we must offer the corresponding encouragement and opportunities. The choice is followed by daily close observation of the children.

When we watch and listen carefully, we will be continually surprised at what children can do! Babies and toddlers can communicate their recognition and delight when recognizing a face. Children can make up dances, rhythms and songs and teach them to one another. They can construct a block building that is too big to be contained in the classroom and must continue into the hallway. They can make up stories and change the stories as their friends add new dimensions. They can remember their stories and projects from months ago and jump right back into the experience to keep it going in a novel direction. They can use paper and glue in a way that no one has thought of before. The capability of each child is endless.

Children thrive with positive support and an engaging environment. At ECDC we see growth in front of our eyes. We see the children build relationships, ideas, skills and confidence. A positive view of children breeds positive growth. As said in Song of Songs Rabbah 1:4, "Our children will be our guarantors."

When we think of children, a word that comes to mind is "Hope."

Do you ever feel like you don't recognize people at Temple events?

Are you looking to connect with other members?

Introducing Kulanu: Bringing Temple Together Through Small Groups....

KULANU GROUPS are forming over the coming months. The goal is for participants to **form meaningful relationships** with members who share similar interests and/or life stages. This is a wonderful way to meet members of the Temple community or strengthen established bonds.

Join a **KULANU GROUP** by filling out the form below and sending to Temple Emanuel, 1250 Bower Hill Rd, Pittsburgh, PA 15243 or on Temple's website at <http://www.templeemanuelpgh.org/community/kulanu/>.

I am: (Circle ALL that apply)

Single Married Divorced Widowed Interfaith Family

I have: (Circle ALL that apply)

No Child Young (Child)ren Teenage (Child)ren Adult (Child)ren Grand (Child)ren

I'd be interested in meeting others for: (Circle ALL that apply)

Hiking Cycling Sharing Shabbat/Holidays Playing Board/Card Games

Jewish Study Discussing Books Researching Ancestry Bowling

Dining Out Dining In Activities Including Children Activities Not Including Children

Other activities I'd like to do with a SMALL GROUP...

I'd like to be in a SMALL GROUP with members at my life stage. We will decide what we want to do together.

Yes No

Name(s) _____

Age(s) _____

Email _____

Phone _____

Questions? Call Beth Schwartz, 412.877.5996, or Laura Young, 917.488.8995, or email Kulanu@templeemanuelpgh.org.

Movies and Munchies

Monday, October 22nd

Paper Clips (2004)

1:00 PM

1 hr 22 min.



As a part of their study of the Holocaust, the children of the Whitwell, TN Middle School try to collect 6 million paper clips representing the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis, and grows to include millions of others killed.

Also Mark your calendar for our next movie:

Movies and Munchies—November 26th

Nicky's Family

1:00 PM

In 1939, Nicholas Winton successfully organizes and carries out the relocation of 669 endangered Jewish children from Czechoslovakia and places them with British host families.

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

FREE - 1:00 PM in the Community Room

M&Ms, popcorn and decaf coffee or tea will be provided!

COLLEGE CONNECTION

High School Graduates and College Students attending college or other educational programs – please send us the following information for the 2018-2019 school year so that we can stay in touch with you. We need your name and your parents' names, school attending, mailing address & email for the 2018-19 school year.

Even if you participated during the last school year, you must resend your 2018-2019 information.

Send to Temple Emanuel, Attention: College Connection
1250 Bower Hill Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15243
or email this information to
templemanuel@templeemanuelpgh.org



Road Crew Needed
Sunday, October 14
10:00 AM to Noon

Social Action and MOTE will be cleaning along Gilkeson Road on Sunday, October 14th between 10:00 AM and Noon. Won't you come and join them to help make the road side beautiful.

If you would like to participate, please contact Marty for more details at ma3c@andrew.cmu.edu.

From Paula Altschul, Librarian

Pollon Family Library News

LOVE
the LIBRARY

Librarian's Hours:

9:00 to noon on
Sundays

12:00 to 3:00 on
Mondays

3:30 to 6:30 on
Wednesdays

Our newest book in the library is **The Weight of Ink** by *Rachel Kadish* donated by Stephanie Claypool. Stephanie read this book and said that it's a terrific read and we had to have it in the library. So she made it happen!

Don't forget that **Movies and Munchies** begins this month on October 22nd with **Paper Clips** as the featured presentation. You may know my rating system of how many tissues you will need at the end of the movie. This is an excellent documentary and we will provide at least one tissue per person, maybe two!

On a different subject, we are working with Temple's newly created LGBTQ+ Task Force to incorporate new material into our library collection. If you are interested in this project, please contact Lisa Steinfeld, chair of the task force.

Now that Torah Center and ECDC have begun the school year, we will be busy with story times that include the themes of holidays, values, and some that are just for fun. Our new PJ Library South Hills representative is Kate Louik. She and I will be at Mt. Lebanon Library on October 4th at 4 pm, hosting a wonderful Simchat Torah program.

Please visit the library, particularly on Sundays and Wednesdays when I can aid you in your book, music or film selections.

—SAVE THE DATE—

South Hills Community

Shabbat

Held at Temple Emanuel

Friday, November 16th

Free Shabbat Dinner at 5:30 PM

followed by service.

Join together with Beth El Congregation and
South Hills Jewish Pittsburgh
to celebrate Shabbat.

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_____
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Contributed by:
 Name _____
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 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 _____

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Phone _____

Relationship to Deceased _____

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Circles of Giving are Temple Emanuel's way of meeting our financial challenges. 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 all those who are our Circles of Giving participants. For more information, contact Leslie Hoffman, 412.279.7600.

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HONORING THEIR MEMORY

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

October 5 Matt Aronson, Aaron Bloom, Claire Davidson, Min Fishman, Albert Edward Gordon, Mary Presser, Israel Pressman, Leona Shorr, Sophia Bodnovich, John Colavincenzo, Benjamin Esterman, Margaret Franchek, George Goldman, Belle E. Greenbaum, Ilse Perlman, Frances Rafael, Diane Rochelle Schrader, Stuart Segal, Mildred Steiner, Herman P. Cohen, Norman Ettenson, Helen Nobel, Hazel Oswold, Katherine Sidwar Robins, Viola Santagati, Gertrude Tarbis, Anne Trivus, Albert Brant, Eleanor Hildock, Marie Kaufman, Irving Silmore, Ethel Weiss, Rose Broude, Shayna Simkin, Bertha Kraus, Irwin Newman, Gertrude Rozner, David Ruilo, Mollie Sheffler, Gary Bahm, Morton Baker, Abe Ballon, Jack Cohen, Seymour Levy, Carl Lieberman, Nancy Wisler

October 7 Mae Graff, Yetta Kaufman, Katie Kleinman, Cantor Fred Kornfeld, Rose Mazerov, Pearl Mottzman, Samuel L. Rosenberg, Florence Wiener, Sarah Sable Young, Ruth Tracht Blain, Betty Bliss, Howard Caplan, Elizabeth Betty Levine, Harry Barash, Ann Harris, Yetta Levine, George Rocher, Maxwell Silver, Harold Tucker, Fred Dickinson, Tanya Gorbaty, Sue Kwasman, Jerry Rosenbloom, Carl Ruck, Rose Simon, Harry Soffer, Florence Waldholtz, Sally Naft, Meyer Rosenthal, Belle Tachna, Millie Berger, Allan Nesvisky, Esther Rosenthal, Ida Friedman Roy, Sylvan Sollod, Marian Brown, Naomi Freedman, Anthony Santagati, Ruben Tannenbaum, David Zaslau

October 19 Sheila Frankel, Harry Gerhardt, Joseph Maiolo, Marian Silver, Harry Burstin, Pearl Bienstock Kantrowitz, Julius Kolodner, Louis Levy, Charlotte McCaa, Maryce Sloan, Martin Berman, Margaret P. Binotto, Sylvia Doniger, Lena Friss, Loretta Haven, Lillian Levin, Jeffrey Caplan, Robert Ehrlich, Mildred Feuer, Sylvia Melnick, David Rafael, Simion Rosenberg, Terri Lyn Seltzer, Bess Heisman, Benjamin Lebowitz, Jacob B. Mones, David H. Revsin, David Bernstein, Dorothy Genstein, Rose Gordon, Ethel Gottesman, Joan Hood, Miriam Schwartz, Shirley Shapiro, Esther Shore, Sam Cohen, Joseph Friedman, Robert Lipsitz, Frank Samowich, Herman Simon, Wayne Thomas, Joseph Weiss

October 26 Sophie Berman, Natalie L. Rosenblatt, Samuel Rubenstein, Max Russman, Marcia Green Farbstein, Ann Gremelspacher, Nettie Marcus, Belle Rosenson, J. Milton Schneyer, Evelyne Schutzman, Joseph Shiffman, Morton Bregman, Imogene Briner, Jeanette Feldman, Anne R. Freed, Louis Grupp, Jerome A. Lowenstein, Phyllis Oster, Samuel Shulman, David Spitzer, Mary Blockstein, Violet Cepikoff, Lester Dreyfuss, Myer Gewirz, Fannie Barr, Anne Dym, Herman Lipsitz, Leslie Marcus, Edward Simons, Theodore J. Soltman, Arnold Joseph Spolter, Philip Berman, Louis Foreman, Sidney Friedman, Jacob Heater, Arnold Ryave, Bernhard A. Steinberg, Ivan "Jerry" Gross, Goldie Joseph, Elayne Lieberman, Eva Mars, Sarah Rosenberg

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

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Supports the planting & upkeep of the garden in the courtyard.

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

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

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Georgia Kent

IN HONOR

Those who were 18 in '68 and 68 in '18
50th MLHS Reunion

#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.

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Toba & Howard Myers

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Rabbi Don Rossoff
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Provides ECDC staff training and technology in the classroom

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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.



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 anniversaries in October:

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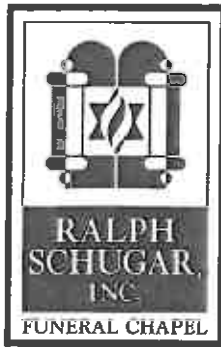
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