



T'FILA תפילה

Babysitting available during
Friday Shabbat Services

November 1

Shabbat Worship Service—7:00 pm

November 2

Torah Study—9:00 am

Noah, Genesis 6:9-11:32

Shabbat Morning Service—10:30 am

Abigail Goldenberg, Bat Mitzvah

Sunday, November 3

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

November 8—7:00 pm

Shabbat Worship Service

November 9

Torah Study—9:00 am

Lech Lecha, Genesis 12:1-17:27

Shabbat Morning Service—10:30 am

Alexander Rowe, Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, November 10

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

November 15

SOUTH HILLS COMMUNITY SHABBAT

At Beth El Congregation

Dinner—5:30 pm

Shabbat Worship Service—6:30 pm

(no service at Temple Emanuel)

November 16

At Temple Emanuel

Torah Study—9:00 am

Vayera, Genesis 18:1-22:24

Informal Shabbat Service—10:20 am

Sunday, November 17

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

November 22

Shabbat Worship Service—7:00 pm

November 23

Torah Study—9:00 am

Haye Sarah, Genesis 23:1-25:18

Informal Shabbat Service—10:20 am

Sunday, November 24

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

Tuesday, November 26—7:00 pm

Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

—Bower Hill Community Church

November 29

Shabbat Worship Service—7:00 pm

November 30

Torah Study—9:00 am

Toldot Genesis 25:19-28:9

Informal Shabbat Service—10:20 am

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From Rabbi Aaron Meyer

Let's talk turkey, shall we?

No, not as a figure of speech: let's talk about the actual bird for a moment. There are a couple of different theories as to how the bird we know as a turkey, *Meleagris gallopavo*, got its name. The first is an act of misidentification. The earliest non-native explorers may have mistaken the wild turkey in America for the African guinea-fowl, then imported to Western Europe from the country Turkey. Another theory is that turkeys were brought from Mexico to Spain as plunder from the New World at a time when the Ottoman Empire was at its peak. With the Turks on their mind, many in Western Europe may have simply mislabeled their new wares: corn was "Turkish wheat," pumpkins "Turkish cucumbers," and so on.

The mystery deepens when we look at the Hebrew. In English, the indigenous **population** was misnamed: the earliest European explorers thought they landed in India, thus labeling the native people "Indians." In Hebrew, America's indigenous **bird** was misnamed. Turkeys are known in Hebrew as "*tarnegol hodu*" or "Indian chickens." "*Hodu*," the Hebrew word for India found only in the Book of Esther, is misapplied to Native Americans and the fowl commonly associated with them in lore. The depth of these mistakes makes the following connection even more remarkable:

"Hodu" in Hebrew much more commonly means "give thanks"...which is startlingly appropriate for our celebration of Thanksgiving. "Hodu L'Adonai Ki Tov" we read at all of our Jewish holiday celebrations: "Give thanks to God, for God is good (Psalms 107:1)." The bird we eat on the holiday of Thanksgiving is more aptly named than its linguistic origins led us to believe!

Growing up, we would always go around the table before Thanksgiving dinner expressing gratitude for at least one thing in our lives. So, too, do we express gratitude for the miracles of everyday life when we gather for Shabbat morning services. And when we say *Birkat Hamazon* at the conclusion of every meal. And when we see a rainbow in the sky, a friend we have not seen in a long time, or when we go to the bathroom. An attitude of gratitude is a very Jewish concept and one I would encourage you to embrace as we prepare for Thanksgiving and Chanukah to come.

- 1) The traditional blessing we say upon awaking, *Modeh Ani L'fanecha*, thanking God for our sentience and soul. Try saying this blessing — or another expression of gratitude — as your first act in the morning before the pressures of the day creep in: "I offer thanks to You, God, for restoring my soul in mercy: how great is your faith in me."
- 2) Begin your Thanksgiving meal, or your Shabbat dinner, expressing gratitude for the many people who made that meal possible. From the farmer to the trucker to the grocer to the chef, it takes a village to make our modern lives possible and we would do well to remember it.
- 3) Share one intentional, random compliment with someone in your life at least once a day. Take note of a good deed performed, an exemplary effort given, a defining feature of which they should be proud...and let them know.

It is a mistake-filled road that led to the name for the turkey, *Meleagris gallopavo*, in both Hebrew and in English. How fortunate that this quirkiness reminds us how fortunate we really are each and every Thanksgiving!

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Sunday, December 1

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

December 6

Potluck Dinner—6:00 pm

Shabbat Worship Service—7:00 pm

December 7

Torah Study—9:00 am

Vayetze, Genesis 28:10-32:3

Informal Shabbat Service—10:20 am

Sunday, December 8

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

December 13

Shabbat Worship Service—7:00 pm

December 14

Torah Study—9:00 am

Vayishlach, Genesis 32:4-36:43

Informal Shabbat Service—10:20 am

Sunday, December 15

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

December 20

Shabbat Worship Service—7:00 pm

Saturday, December 21

Torah Study—9:00 am

Vayeshev, Genesis 37:1-40:23

Informal Shabbat Service—10:20 am

Sunday, December 22

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

Erev Chanukah, 1st Candle

December 27

Shabbat Worship Service—7:00 pm

December 28

Torah Study—9:00 am

Miketz, Genesis 41:1 - 44:17

Informal Shabbat Service—10:20 am

Sunday, December 29

Morning Minyan—9:30 am

From Jessica E. Locketz, Rabbi and Director of Education

Candle Lighting 101

Getting ready for Chanukah? It's time to refresh our candle lighting skills....the following is an 'oldie but goodie' that I wrote a number of years ago. I like to review it (and share it!) every so often so that we remember the right way and the right reason to light the menorah.

Right to left. Left to right. Which way do those darn Chanukah candles go in the menorah anyway? Every year I struggle to remember exactly what I learned in my many years of candle placement study.

This is not just a modern problem. Our sages, too, argued over the correct principles of menorah preparation. In a celebrated Talmudic dispute, Hillel and Shammai (the two great competing schools of thought) disagreed not only about the direction in which to place the holiday candles, but about another major point as well.

They could not agree on whether or not we should begin by lighting eight candles (yes on the first night!) and gradually decrease to one, or start with one candle and add an additional one each night, thus continuously increasing the light and joy of the holiday.

Knowing that the latter idea belonged to Hillel, it is easy to see that Shammai just didn't have a clue as to proper candle etiquette. He and I would have a lot to discuss each year as I once again contemplate how to set up my menorah.

So thanks to Hillel and his brilliant (no pun intended) candle lighting philosophy, we begin with one light and add more during the subsequent days of Chanukah. By the eighth and final day, we have a full menorah, glowing with light representing our joy at this special time of year.

But, right to left or left to right? Hillel gave us no direction toward finding the answer to that one. It is customary, however, to place the candles in the menorah from right to left but to light from left to right.

So the answer to our question is yes. Right to left *and* left to right. Got it?

But wait. This brings up a whole new set of questions. Whose right and whose left? If the Chanukah menorah is placed in the middle of the table-do we all have to stand on the same side of it so that what is determined to be the right side is the same for everyone? Or do we just determine the correct direction based on the person who is actually lighting the candles?

Hmm... In truth, modern commentators have decided that the actual direction of candle placement is of very little importance when put on a spectrum of other pressing matters such as world peace and the like. Therefore they have determined that the right to left placement, and left to right lighting is merely a matter of custom not of law. They stress that it really is more important to actually light Chanukah candles (and to celebrate our people's dedication to Jewish life!) than it is to worry about where to put them and in which order to light them.

Confused? Me too.

Have a very Happy Chanukah. And good luck with your **candle lighting**.

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

President's Message

From David Weisberg

The following was my speech that I gave on Yom
Kippur October 9, 2019:



Rabbi Aaron, Dr. Cohen and all of you here
today,

Thank you. 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, including my parents who are here today, thank you for your support.

I am David Weisberg and I am humbled that I have been able to serve as President of Temple Emanuel. As many of you know, together we are in the midst of a transition for Temple Emanuel. We are part of an exciting time and one we can savor.

First, it is a great honor to be on the Bima today with our new Senior Rabbi. On behalf of the congregation, we are overjoyed to have you, Rabbi Aaron Meyer lead us in your first High Holidays services as Senior Rabbi of Temple Emanuel of South Hills.

As I said at your Installation only a few weeks ago, we are so excited for you, Emily, Evelyn and Eli to be here with us and grow your roots in Pittsburgh. Rabbi Aaron, your wisdom, scholarship and intelligence have begun to fill our minds and hearts. We have seen your warmth, humor and ability to bond with others. We are excited for your continued efforts helping Temple Emanuel now and moving forward.

I'd also like to thank Rabbi Locketz as she has continued to be an inspirational force for Temple Emanuel during this time of change. As is typical, she is busy this morning leading our children through various High Holidays teachings and prayers.

A special thank you Leslie Hoffman, Iris Harlan and our staff for all of your efforts to keep this place running.

Dr. Cohen, the flip side of our welcoming Rabbi Aaron to this his first year with us, as was announced after last year's High Holidays, the Board of Trustees and you agreed that this year will be your final year as our cantorial soloist. Thank you for your forty two years of filling our sanctuary with your beautiful, operatic, baritone voice. I would ask for all of you to please stay tuned for a special celebratory event honoring Dr. Cohen in spring 2020. Thank you Chuck.

As we are discussing change and transition, this is a big year for me as I am in my last year as President of this great congregation. This is my fourth and final High Holidays address to all of you. I look at how together we have started to leverage the strength of our past as we plan for the future.

A special note of gratitude goes to my beautiful wife. I know you have made sacrifices in allowing me to take on this role. Thank you. June 2020 is only a few months away. I love you.

With the High Holidays always a time for introspection, in my view, we are at one of the three most meaningful points in our congregational history. The other notable periods in our history were the time of our founding, 1951 to 1954, and the turn of the 21st century, 1999 through 2001. Our current three year cycle - two years ago, last year and this year - is among the three most important times in Temple Emanuel's history. We now are setting the path for our future together.

So let's look back to our founding in 1951 - crew cut haircuts, baby boomer children flooding the neighborhoods, sock hops, Love Lucy and Elvis Presley. Fifty four charter families formed Temple Emanuel of South Hills on April 29, 1951. I am proud to say that some of those families, including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of those families are here today. One hundred thirty people attended the first congregational meeting that June 24 to (1) elect twelve men - all men - oh how times have changed for the better- to the Board of Trustees and (2) to name Rabbi Philip Frankel as our congregation's first spiritual leader. The first Shabbat service was held at Howe School here in the Sunset Hills neighborhood of Mt Lebanon on August 17. Our first High Holiday services 1951 were held at the Mt Lebanon United Methodist Church with almost 600 people.

Everyone pulled together in the excitement of forming a new congregation. One family stored the portable Ark in their garage. Another family kept the coffee urn and tea set for the Oneg Shabbats in the trunk of their car. Weekly post cards (well before email) were sent informing members of Shabbat services and upcoming programs and events.

The congregation continued to grow and needed a building. Can you imagine the enthusiasm? Together we considered several different locations in Mt Lebanon with the largest of all sites here on Bower Hill Road in the midst of farmland. The Mt Lebanon Commissioners were hesitant. Not only would this taxable land turn into non-taxable land, but our property would be twice as large as the largest tract of church property, St. Bernard's on Washington Road.

Was this anti-Semitism? At one time, there were neighborhoods in our community that had restrictive covenants preventing the sale of homes to Jews. Thankfully today, that no longer is the case. And more importantly, we have felt the strong support of our neighbors, colleagues and friends. That is true most especially during this past year following the October 27th tragedy at the Squirrel Hill congregations.

The twenty acres here on Bower Hill Road that we purchased in 1953 and broke ground in 1954 allowed for us to grow. We were just beginning and planning together, not only for then, but also for the future.

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President's Message (cont'd. from page 3)

So let's fast forward to the turn of the 21st century. 1999. Y2K preparations were rampant. We were Livin La Vida Loca with Ricky Martin. The Sopranos and West Wing were top TV shows. This time was arguably another one of the top three times in our congregational history. Together we were starting to plan for our fiftieth anniversary in 2001. We were growing in numbers. The first structure built in 1954 was one-story, now where the ECDC classrooms are located one floor below us. In 1962, we added a second floor and built this beautiful sanctuary, social hall, and entrance.

In 1999, we were bursting at the seams. We needed a more intimate prayer space. In addition, we needed a community room and an expanded number of classrooms. We initiated a capital campaign to raise over \$3MM for our building construction. Together a vast majority of the members contributed large and small. We built our beautiful small sanctuary, our Beit Ha T'filah, which as one prominent Pittsburgh rabbi said as recently as this Spring, is the most beautiful synagogue sanctuary in all of Pittsburgh. We commissioned Temple Emanuel's Sefar Torah, now in the ark of the Beit Ha T'filah. A momentous time in Temple's history without question. There was excitement. Enthusiasm.

So that takes us to today. 2019. 5780. Following Rabbi Mark Mahler's retirement announcement in December 2016, we have been moving through the transition together on a measured and deliberate pace. Rabbi Mahler has been a part of our Temple family for over half of our existence. During his last year as our Senior Rabbi, after thirty-eight years of distinguished service, we thanked him and honored him. I am excited as he is and will continue to serve us well in his role as Emeritus.

Rabbi Don Rossoff as our Interim Rabbi this past year did a fabulous job in helping us through our first transition year. Without him, we wouldn't be where we are today. We are at a pivotal point in Temple Emanuel's history. Now is our time. Together.

Today is an important day for Temple Emanuel. We have our new Senior Rabbi. We have been planning for this for over two and a half years. We have had great input from so many of you through both the Interim Rabbi Search and the Settled Rabbi Search processes these past two years.

As I stated earlier, we are at one of the three most pivotal times in our congregation's history. Yes, it is different today compared to when our congregation was expanding our facilities. But we too, are under construction. We have hard hats (or keepah) and are shaping our future. We are actively pursuing what's next. Are we there? As Rabbi Aaron so beautifully discussed in his sermon on Rosh Hashanah, "not yet." Just as our congregation has pulled together throughout our history, so too are we today.

Let's look at some of the things we have done as a congregation these past couple of years to plan for the future. We have helped fund much-needed improvements with our capital campaign. This includes the single biggest item, a new boiler just installed this summer, which replaced the old boiler that had been here for over fifty years.

We have expanded Temple Emanuel's section of the Mt Lebanon cemetery which will continue to solidify our ties to the South Hills community.

We have had to update, modify and layer our security protocol, including during this High Holidays as we all have experienced, that will sustain us in the long term. Leslie Hoffman and our Security Committee have done outstanding work coordinating with the Mt Lebanon Police, Mt Lebanon Fire Department and Brad Orsini, Community Security Director for Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh.

Also as part of our forward focus, we have instituted our Legacy Society, with a special thank you to the many of you who have made the commitment to ensure the long-term sustainability of Temple Emanuel and the Jewish community.

If you have already made or are interested in remembering Temple Emanuel in your will, trust, retirement account or life insurance policy, I would invite you to discuss with Leslie Hoffman or one of our Legacy team members, Michael Bleier, Betty Jo Hirschfield, Lynn Rubin, Matt Schwartz, Linda Scott or me. Please review the back of your High Holidays Passes and the team would be happy to explore further with you.

During this time of transition, we are planning. We are building – connections, excitement, enthusiasm. Just as we've done at other points in our history, brick by brick. Person by person. Together.

Everyone's efforts are needed at this time. As we are thinking ahead, the Board has already begun to examine the differences between a functional and visionary congregation. But it can't be just the Board.

You are invited to join me at one of the three visionary conversations with our outside consultant from Chicago, Rob Weinberg, on Sunday November 3rd. Rob led the Board at an offsite this past Spring to assist in imagining our future.

During these upcoming sessions, we will discuss what makes Jewish life impactful, memorable and powerful for you. How can we thrive? If you are unable to attend in person, there still will be opportunity for your feedback. Details are on information sheets outside of the sanctuary. There will be mailings and emails in the coming days as well.

Our future is in all of our hands. We all can contribute. By the end of my term in June 2020, my goal is for Temple Emanuel of South Hills to have revised mission and vision statements. This will ultimately shape our direction.

President's Message (cont'd. from page 4)

Just as our founders in 1951 and our members at the turn of the 21st century were examining, we too now need to ask - Who are we? Where are we going?

We are now in a new era. This is one of the most important times for our congregation. Just as we were sitting in brand-new pews in this sanctuary 56 years ago and in the church pews at our first High Holidays service 68 years ago, our forefathers, foremothers and we all have been looking ahead. Now is our time to leverage the strengths of our past, but more importantly, build for our future.

Together we will have our voices heard. Together we will be able to put our brick, our mortar, our heart and our mark on this congregation.

I am excited to be here with you at this exciting time, the beginning of the next chapter in the life of Temple Emanuel.

Best wishes for a sweet new year, for all of us together. Thank you. Shana Tova!

Talk Thursday — Downtown (varied locations) With Rabbi Aaron Meyer

**November 7, December 5
and January 2
12:00 pm**

Bring your lunch on the 1st Thursday of every month as together with Rabbi Meyer we **Talk Thursday**. Current events, Jewish values, and lively conversation weave together as thoughts are honed and community is built, nourishing our souls while we feed our bodies. RSVP's are helpful to coordinate room size and to notify security. You can contact Linda at 412.279.7600 or email lfrankel@templeemanuelpgh.org.

November 7th and January 2nd

Host: Michael Bleier & David Cohen
Location: Reed Smith
225 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1200
Pittsburgh, PA 15222

December 5th

Host: Bob Shure
Location: Merrill Lynch, 49th Fl.
US Steel Tower
600 Grant Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15219

#GIVINGTUESDAY™

**Kick-off Your Year-End Giving with a
#GivingTuesday Donation to Temple!**

We all know about Black Friday and Cyber Monday...

**Now we have #GivingTuesday —
December 3, 2019**

Last year we raised \$10,711!

**Let's make 2019 our best year yet by meeting our goal of
\$15,000 by December 3rd!**

**All donations help support Temple's operations and
programs.**

Pick an item (or two!) from Temple's Wish List
and make your 2019 tax deductible
donation by December 3rd!

- \$36-New Siddur (prayer book) for a 4th Grader
- \$54-A month of Shabbat babysitters
- \$72-On-site oxygen & AED monthly fee
- \$100-Salting our parking lot just one time
- \$125-Plowing our parking lot just one time
- \$150-Fire Safety training for our teachers
- \$250-One month Garbage/Recycling Pick-Up
- \$500-One month of Phone and Internet service
- \$750-Arts and Crafts Supplies for Torah Center
- \$1500-Wash ALL of the windows in the building
- \$2500-Electricity for one month
- \$\$\$\$-Whatever amount you'd like to give!

Go to www.templeemanuelpgh.org/event/GT2019 to make your 2019 year-end tax deductible donation! Or, return this form with your check to the Temple office by December 3rd. All Wish-List donors will be listed in the January/February Bulletin (just let us know if you don't want to be included);.

Name: _____

Email: _____

Total Donation Amount: _____

THANK YOU FOR GIVING!

Beit Midrash in November & December

Ongoing Weekly Classes

Torah Study— Saturdays, 9-10:15 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.

Hebrew—Please RSVP to the office, 412.279.7600

- **Hebrew Reading Crash Course— Wednesdays, November 6, 13, 20; 7:00-8:30 pm**
Offered as part of the National Jewish Outreach Program's Read Hebrew America Literacy Campaign, during this five week, free class, **Melinda Freed** will help participants begin to develop the skills needed to follow synagogue services, to be more involved in Jewish education, or simply to enhance their ties to Judaism.
- **Moving Past the Alef-Bet: Prayer Hebrew I— Wednesdays, Dec. 4-April 29; 7:30-8:30 pm**
Do you already know the *alef-bet* but need more practice reading? In this class, **Melinda Freed** will lead students in reviewing the prayers used in the worship service. *Students must have a prior knowledge of the Hebrew alphabet and vowels or be willing to spend time "catching up."*
(No class Dec. 25, Jan. 1, April 8)
Fee: \$30 TE members; \$40 non-members
****Fee includes book and other materials**

Wednesday Night Classes —Please RSVP to the office, 412.279.7600

Temple Emanuel is the place to be on Wednesday night! Inspiring and nurturing lifelong learning at Temple, we are excited to add an adult education series to our already vibrant — Torah Center, B'nei Mitzvah tutoring, our J-Line high school program — educational offerings. Sign up for a three-week class on a topic of particular interest, or string together multiple series for a refresher or introductory course on Jewish tradition. No cost is involved, though you might consider investing in the suggested readings. **All classes will be on Wednesdays, 7:00-8:30 pm.**

- **Jewish Prayer 102** with Rabbi Aaron Meyer
When should we be changed by the prayers that we say and when should the prayers change to accommodate new understandings? Explore the tensions in non-Orthodox prayer in this 3 session series.
November 6: Gender Inclusivity
November 13: Problematic Prayers
November 20: Conceptual Shifts

Suggested Reading: *Entering Jewish Prayer* by Reuven Hammer
- **Jewish Holidays** with Rabbi Emily Meyer
Examine the historical underpinnings (real or imagined), traditional practices, and contemporary innovations for the various holidays in the Jewish year.
December 4: Fall Holidays
December 11: Spring Holidays
December 18: Winter Holidays

Suggested Reading: *Celebrating the Jewish Year* by Paul Steinberg

Ongoing Monthly Classes

Talk Thursday— Thursdays, November 7 & December 5 @ Noon

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Movies* and Munchies @ 1 pm in the Community Room

Monday, November 25: *The Courageous Heart of Irena Sendler* -rated PG, closed captioned, 2009- with Anna Pacquin & Marcia Gay Harden, docudrama about a social worker who saved lives in the Warsaw Ghetto.

Delicious snacks, tea and decaf coffee available for free!

To RSVP: Contact the Temple Office at 412.279.7600.

*Movies are subject to change

Beit Midrash in November & December

Ongoing Monthly Classes (cont'd.)

Rosh Chodesh Gatherings—7:00 to 9:00 pm

Rosh Chodesh (the celebration of the new month) is an inspiring monthly get-together for Temple Emanuel women of all ages with a focus on using Jewish teachings and traditions to improve our lives. Each gathering will have a positive and encouraging environment, and women of all ages and levels of Jewish knowledge and experience are welcome.

This year's Rosh Chodesh theme will be **A YEAR OF JEWISH VALUES**. Each month we will explore a different Jewish value and discover how to integrate it into our lives in meaningful ways.

If you are interested in attending, hosting or facilitating a gathering this year, or if you have any questions or ideas, please contact Lisa Dvorin at 412.780.8319 or lisadvorin@comcast.net.

Rosh Chodesh Chesvan: **Sunday, Nov. 3, 2019**

Rosh Chodesh Kislev: **Sunday, Dec. 8, 2019**

Single-Session Classes & Experiences

Broadway!

Join Temple Emanuel and the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust on **Thursday, March 12, 2020** at the Benedum Center for **The Band's Visit**. Winner of 10 Tony Awards, and one of only four musicals to sweep the Big Six categories, *The Band's Visit* is a tale of inspiration and human connection set in Israel. A post-show panel discussion with the nationally touring actors and local experts will draw out the themes and enrich our experience immediately following this 90 minute performance.

Discounted tickets at the \$75, \$50, and \$25 levels can be reserved before they go on sale to the general public by sending your check to the Temple office before **January 3, 2020**.

Family Programs & Holiday Observances

Community Programs

- **South Hills Jewish-Christian Dialogue—Thrd Thursday of the month: 12-1:15 pm at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Light refreshments will be served.**

Join clergy from synagogues and churches throughout the South Hills for discussion intended to strengthen understanding and communication across religious lines in Pittsburgh.

- **South Hills Community Shabbat**

Join our South Hills Community to celebrate Shabbat...together! Dinner will be served followed by an engaging service and special Oneg Shabbat.

Friday, November 15 at Beth El Congregation

Dinner at 5:30 pm, Service at 6:30 pm

RSVP for dinner by November 12th to templeemanuelpgh.org or 412.279.7600.

- **Global Day of Jewish Learning— Sunday, November 17, times and locations to be determined**

The Global Day of Jewish Learning was conceived to mark the completion of Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz's monumental translation of the Talmud. This year marks the tenth time that communities around the world from across the spectrum of beliefs and backgrounds, will come together in a day of study and unity. Watch the weekly Temple emails for more information on this year's topics and events.

- **Interfaith Thanksgiving Service— Tuesday, November 26: 7:00 pm**

Held each November for the last 52 years, our Interfaith Thanksgiving Service is a unique event that brings four faiths together to celebrate in gratitude and unity. This year's event will be held at Bower Hill Community Church. All are welcome!

- **South Hills Chanukah Celebration— December 28: 5:30-7:30 pm**

Don't miss the South Hills Chanukah Celebration! This family celebration includes a variety of activities and games including a communal candle lighting, song session and more. This program will be held at the South Hills Jewish Community Center.

Women's Rosh Chodesh Gathering



SUNDAYS, Nov. 3 & Dec. 8

7:00 to 9:00 pm

Months of CHESVAN & KISLEV

We hope you can join us for the **Sunday, November 3** – at the home of Lisa Steinfeld, 250 Arden Road, 15216 and **December 8** (location TBD.) Rosh Chodesh Gatherings, inspiring get-togethers for Temple Emanuel women of all ages with a focus on using Jewish teachings and traditions to improve our lives.

On November 3, we will welcome the Jewish month of *Chesvan* with blessings, readings, and a meaningful discussion about the Jewish value of being **SLOW TO ANGER (*Erech Apayim*)**. We will explore Jewish teachings about the importance of controlling our strong emotions and how to cultivate mindfulness and positivity.

On December 8, we will welcome the Jewish month of *Kislev* with blessings, readings, and a meaningful discussion about the Jewish value of **CONTENTMENT WITH ONE'S LOT (*Middah Samayach B'Cheiko*)**. We will explore Jewish teachings about the importance of focusing on and being grateful for all that we have and all that is going well in our lives.

Be sure to also mark your calendar for the next Rosh Chodesh gatherings: January 12, February 9, March 1, March 29, April 26, May 31, June 28.

The Rosh Chodesh gatherings 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 and 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. And if anyone is interested, there will be opportunities to host and/or plan future gatherings. If you have questions or ideas, please contact Lisa Dvorin at 412-780-8319 or lisadvorin@comcast.net.

**WOMEN
OF TEMPLE
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WTE on FACEBOOK

Are you on Facebook? Are you a female Temple member? If you answered yes to these questions, here's a third: Have you joined Women of Temple Emanuel's Facebook group yet?

We are single, married, and partnered. We are with and without children. We are born Jewish, Jews by choice, and non-Jews married to Jews. We are new and long-time members. We are mothers, grandmothers, daughters, and sisters.

Our mission is to provide an inclusive environment of friendship, intellectual growth, and spirituality for our members; to serve our Temple through social and educational programs, fundraising, and financial support; and to engage women in activities that promote *tikkun olam*.

Our Facebook group is a great place for discussion. We let each other know about important things, like Market District being out of bagels just before Yom Kippur. We pose questions, like "Who is interested in a reprise of Rabbi Aaron's session "Jewish Texts and Tradition on Abortion" as a WTE event?" Our Facebook group helps WTE feel more like a community. Please join us!

You can find us at www.facebook.com/groups/womenoftemplemanuel/ or simply type "Women of Temple Emanuel" in the Facebook search bar.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
Larry and Brenda Miller
Memorial Caring Community



Do you like making phone calls? Do you like writing cards? Cooking? Driving Temple members? Please do a

mitzvah and get involved with the Temple Emanuel Caring Community!

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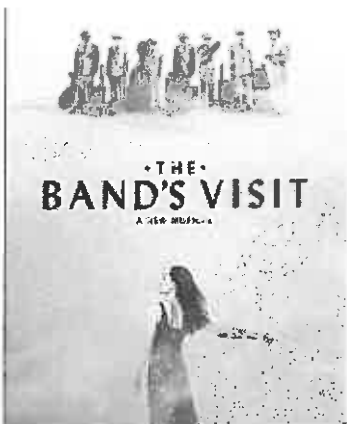
“Shopping” Hours:

Sunday, December 8th

10:00 am – 12:00 pm

Suggested Donation Is \$3/card

THE BAND'S VISIT



Join Temple Emanuel and the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust for *The Band's Visit*. Winner of 10 Tony Awards, and one of only four musicals to sweep the Big Six categories, *The Band's Visit* is a tale of inspiration and human connection set in Israel.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2020

7:30 pm

BENEDUM CENTER

Discounted tickets at the \$75, \$50 and \$25 levels can be reserved before they go on sale to the general public by sending your check to the Temple office **before January 3**.

A post-show panel discussion with the nationally touring actors and local experts, arranged by Temple, will draw out the Jewish themes and enrich our experience immediately following this 90 minute performance.



FOR OUR

FUTURE

Imagine our future. What makes Jewish life impactful, memorable and powerful for you? How can Temple Emanuel be its best **yet** in 5780 and beyond?

Join us
Sunday, November 3 for

COFFEE & VISIONARY CONVERSATIONS

With Board Consultant
Rob Weinberg, PhD

Session 1: 9:30 – 12:00 pm

Session 2: 1:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Session 3: 4:00 pm – 6:30 pm

Select one session to attend and **RSVP by November 1st** with the session you choose at to www.templeemanuelpgh.org/event/vision/ or call 412-279-7600.

Contact the office to pre-register for babysitting (ages 10 and under).

Can't attend on November 3? Go to www.templeemanuelpgh.org/event/vision/ to share your thoughts.



CHANUKAH SERVICE FOR THE HOME

BEFORE KINDLING THE LIGHTS:

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

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

Blessed is the match consumed in kindling flame.

—Hannah Senesh

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

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

The candles are placed in the menorah (chanukiah) from right to left, and kindled from left to right.

(On Shabbat, light the Chanukiah before kindling the Shabbat candles.)

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

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

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

ברוך אתה יי, אלהינו מלך העולם,

שעשה נסים לאבותינו בימים ההם בזמן הזה.

Baruch ata Adonai, Eloheinu melech ha'olam, she'asa nisim la'avoteinu bayamim hahem baz'man hazeh.

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

First night only:

ברוך אתה יי, אלהינו מלך העולם,

שהחיינו, וקיימנו, והגיינו לזמן הזה.

Baruch Ata Adonai, Eloheinu melech ha'olam, shehecheyanu, v'kivy'manu, v'higiy'anu lazman hazeh.

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

From the Social Action Food Bank Team

FOOD DONATIONS ALWAYS NEEDED

We had a wonderful food collection over the holidays. SHIM was very grateful for the abundance of food that was donated and we would like to thank all our Temple congregants who contributed.

Time moves on and as always SHIM still needs non-perishable food items for their food bank. They are now



accepting travel size soaps, lotions, shampoos, etc. along with the food donations. For November we are hoping to collect **Thanksgiving items** to help

families celebrate the holiday. Such items include gravy, roll mixes, canned fruit and vegetables, canned sweet potatoes, canned green beans, cranberry sauce, brownie mix, stuffing, instant mashed potatoes and more.

For our collection of food items in December we thought **breakfast foods** (cereal, pancake mix, juices) & **canned fruit** would be good suggestions.



These are only suggestions. All non-perishable items are always greatly appreciated.

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

Temple Emanuel Gift Shop
is now taking orders for

2020 National Mah Jong League cards

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

For groups:

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

Individual checks are fine

- Deadline is Friday, January 24, 2020 (cards cannot be ordered without payment).
- Cards usually arrive on April 1st.

Questions? Call Rita at 412.279.1020 or SDZolot@aol.com
Also, Pushers are now available, clear, \$17 – set of 4.

TEMPLE FAMILY MENSCHENINGS

Shalom

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

- **Lesley & Brett Nadler** and their children, Brady, Emma and Landon
- **Jullanna Hawke** and **Nicholas Kizina**
- **Robin & Gerald Marcovsky**
- **Jennifer & Jonathan Grossman** and their children, Cason, Reece and Jake
- **Dana & Brandon Heisel** and their children, Emma and Will
- **Susan & Marc Julian** and their sons, Leo Julian & Brandon Borofsky
- **Gerrie & Steven Delaney**
- **Nahir & Michael Gordon** and their children, Jacob and Jessica



Mazal Tov מזל טוב

Births:

- **Abigail Rose Hausman**, daughter of Amanda & Josh Hausman, born 9/10/19.
- **Rowan Wolf Sloan**, grandson of Linda & Martin Sloan, born 9/14/19.

Marriages:

- **Allison Vatz & Joseph Battle** were married on August 17. Allison is the daughter of Claire and Mel Vatz, sister of David and Justin Vatz.
- **Melissa Schneider & Patrick Zyra** were married September 14. Melissa is the daughter of Debbie and Ron Schneider and sister of Susannah.
- **Rena Schake & Eric Harlan** were married on September 15.

Honors:

- **Claire Vatz** was awarded another grant for 2019-2020 from the Parkinson Voice Project to provide group speech therapy in our LOUD Crowd(R). People with Parkinson's Disease can participate in this group at no additional charge to assist them in maintaining their speech and voice following individual speech therapy using SPEAK OUT@!

B'NEI MITZVAH



Abigail Goldenberg

On Friday, November 1, the Shabbat candle lighting and Kiddush will be led by Abigail and her family. The pulpit flowers will be provided by David Goldenberg and Pamela Tiano who will share with Temple Emanuel in hosting the Oneg Shabbat in honor of their daughter, Abigail, becoming a Bat Mitzvah. On Saturday, November 2, please join with the Goldenberg and Tiano families as they host the Kiddush following Shabbat morning services.

Abigail's mitzvah project was collecting food, toys, treats, blankets and selling handmade necklaces for South Hills Animal Rescue.

Alexander Rowe

On Friday, November 8, the Shabbat candle lighting and Kiddush will be led by Alexander and his family. The pulpit flowers will be provided by Sandra Connors-Rowe and Patrick Rowe who will share with Temple Emanuel in hosting the Oneg Shabbat in honor of their son, Alexander, becoming a Bar Mitzvah. On Saturday, November 9, please join with the Connors- Rowe family as they host the Kiddush following Shabbat morning services.



Thank you—Todah Rabah:

Office Volunteers:

Lisa Katz, Flora Calgaro, Peggy Gold, Nancy Berkowitz, Ellie Bahm, Roberta Carr, Irene Luchinsky, Layla Ballon, Allen Beitman, Carol Rose, Judi Rudoy, Nan Simon, Stacy Tafeen, Penny Abrams, Roz & Farrel Levine, Susan Hommel, Beth Erlanger and Lisa Steinfeld.

Our condolences on the following bereavements:
יהי זכרם ברוך

- **Shirley Ferron**, mother of Bonnie Benhayon (Riad Tawil) (August 19)
- **Carol Hopkins**, mother of Laura Young (Jeff), grandmother of Elizabeth McCallum, Addie and Evan Young (August 31)
- **Ruth S. Sandler**, grandmother of Pace Markowitz (Michelle), great-grandmother of Myer and Hannah Markowitz (September 18)
- **Beverly Wolfson**, Temple member and wife of Dr. Bernard Wolfson (September 19)
- **Robert Furst**, Temple member and husband of Selma Furst (October 16)

Temple's Judaica



CHANUKAH ITEMS ARE ON DISPLAY

1st Candle is
December 22nd

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"EVERYTHING MUST
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CENTER:

Sundays - 9:30 am to 12 noon

Wednesdays - 4:30 to 6:30 pm

OR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT

Contact: Rita Zolot—412.279.1020

EVENTS FOR DECEMBER 2019

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 No TC Minyan - 9:30 am	2	3	4	5	6	7
			Torah Center - 4:30 pm J-Line - 6:15 pm Jewish Holidays - 7:00 pm Prayer Hebrew I - 7:30 pm	Talk Thursday Downtown 12:00 pm	Potluck Dinner - 6:00 pm Shabbat Worship Service 7:00 pm	Torah Study - 9:00 am Informal Shabbat Service - 10:20 am
8 Minyan - 9:30 am Torah Center - 9:30 am Mitzvah Mail - 10:00 am Rosh Chodesh Kislev Gathering - 7:00 pm	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Board Meeting 7:00 pm	Torah Center - 4:30 pm J-Line - 6:15 pm Jewish Holidays - 7:00 pm Prayer Hebrew I - 7:30 pm	ECDC PTP CC Mtg 7:00 pm	Shabbat Worship Service 7:00 pm	Torah Study - 9:00 am Shabbat Pre-School Playtime - 9:00 am Informal Shabbat Service - 10:20 am
15 Minyan - 9:30 am TC & Pre-K - 9:30 am Bereavement Group - 10:00 am	16	17	18	19	20	21
	ECDC Advisory Bd. Mtg. - 7:00 pm	PJ Library at Mt. Lebanon Library 4:00 pm	Torah Center - 4:30 pm J-Line - 6:15 pm Jewish Holidays - 7:00 pm Prayer Hebrew I - 7:30 pm	SH Jewish Christian Dialogue at Westminster Church 12:00 pm	TERMS Mtg. - 10:00 am	Torah Study - 9:00 am Informal Shabbat Service - 10:20 am
22 Winter Break No TC Minyan - 9:30 am 1st Candle - Chanukah	23	24	25	26	27	28
	No ECDC until January 2, 2020	Office Closes at Noon	Winter Break - Office Closed No TC No J-Line		Shabbat Worship Service 7:00 pm	Torah Study - 9:00 am Informal Shabbat Service - 10:20 am SH Chanukah Celebration at the JCC 5:30 pm
29 Winter Break No TC Minyan - 9:30 am	30	31	1 JANUARY	2 JANUARY	3 JANUARY	4 JANUARY
		Office Closes at Noon	Winter Break Office Closed No TC No J-Line		1st Friday Shabbat Worship Service - 7:00 pm	Torah Study - 9:00 am Informal Shabbat Service - 10:20 am

Todah Rabah!

We couldn't do it without you!

Many Temple Emanuel Congregants came together this new year, 5780 to make the High Holy Days observance, led by Rabbi Aaron Meyer and Rabbi Jessica Locketz, a beautiful and inspirational experience. We acknowledge their mitzvah and extend our sincere and heartfelt appreciation.

- First, to our congregation, who filled our Temple with prayer, song, and community.
- Aron Zelkowitz for his outstanding Kol Nidre cello solo.
- Harvey Rubin and Ron Schneider for the stirring sounds they produced on the Shofars at our services.
- Dr. Charles Cohen and Jim Burns for their Inspirational music.
- To the following volunteers making Rosh HaShana and Yom Kippur High Holy Days more special for our pre-school through 6th grade children: Ben Dorish, Maddie Dorish, Diane Dreifuss, Michelle Dreyfuss, Cara Drook, Lisa Dvorin, Ian Dvorin, Zoe Dvorin, Sam Dvorin, Jarah Eger, Lizzy Hepps, Kim Joseph, Leah Levine, Sam Levine, Emily Linder, Kate Louik, Jake Maglin, Myer Markowitz, Max McCallum, Stephanie McFerron, Barb Plutko, Ari Plutko, Caroline Rock, Melanie Rock, Jack Rullo, Anna Schwartz, Eitan Schwartz, Shayna Silverman, Zoe Sobel-Drum, Doran Steinfeld, Samara Steinfeld, Stacy Tafeen, Suzi Wall and Rachel Zoffer.
- Steve Zoffer for providing music and Anna Schwartz for blowing the Shofar for the children's services.
- Elijah Brogdon for chanting the Kol Nidre prayer at the Family Service.
- Torah readers: Melinda Freed, Ben Handen, Robin Hausman, Leslie Hoffman, Myer Markowitz, Eli Green, Anna Schwartz and Henry Ginsburg.
- Haftorah readers: David Cohen, Joan Rothaus and Ted Goldberg.
- Candle lighters: Iris Harlan and Emily Meyer.
- Greeters and Bima Sitters: Temple Emanuel Board of Directors
- Aliyah Participants: Nancy Berkowitz, Nancy Joseph, Michele Markowitz, Lynn Richards, Dan Rothschild, Larry Schwartz, Mel Vatz, Milt Wolf, Torah Center teachers and Early Childhood Development Center teachers and our new members.
- Veronica Schmerling for carrying the Holocaust Torah.
- Our efficient and gracious ushering staff under the leadership of Jeff Weiner: Peter Alt, Marty Altschul, Paula Altschul, Bill Berkowitz, Steve Blattner, Michael Bleier, Mary Cothran, Lee Feldman, Moses Finder, Peter Freed, Roz Goorin, Arnie Klein, Roger Liss, Robin Minutello, Paul Richardson, Harvey Rubin, Jeff Weiner and Barbara Wolf.
- Beth Schwartz, Kathy Ginsburg and the Worship Team for working on all areas of worship assignments.
- The Social Action Team chaired by Marty Altschul for arranging our food drive and the congregants for returning full bags of food for SHIM (South Hills Interfaith Movement).
- Jeff Weiner for providing the greens and gourds for the Sukkah.
- Volunteers and MOTE for their creativity and hard work in building and decorating the Sanctuary and outside Sukkahs
- The entire Temple staff for ensuring that our High Holy Days observance went smoothly.

Special thanks to the Jewish Federation of Pittsburgh for providing funding to all Pittsburgh area synagogues for High Holy Day security. The Federation has pledged up to \$75,000 for coverage for the Pittsburgh community.

Below is updated information for you to add to your

2019/2020 DIRECTORY

If you have not received your new Directory, please stop in the office for one.

Updated from 8/28/19 to 10/3/19

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BIRTHS:

Abigail Rose Hausman, daughter of Amanda & Josh Hausman



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 November and December:

NOVEMBER:

Jeremiah & Deborah Demme
Marc & Alyssa Foremsky
Philip & Debra Levy
Roger & Janet Liss
Aaron & Emily Meyer
Eric & Marsha Morgenstern
Jack & Janet Mostow
Dante & Barbara Plutko
Ron & Britt Roteman
Gerald & Marcia Rubenstein
Jeffrey & Kathryn Simons
Martin & Linda Sloan
Jesse & Julie Sweet
Stuart & Rita Zolot

DECEMBER:

Steven & Lori Blattner
Arnold & Miriam Breslow
Tim & Ellen Drook
Howard Louik & Betty Jo Hirschfield Louik
Alexander & Oxana Lubachevsky
Steve & Alicia Maglin
Brian & Jennifer Reverri
Ken & Lauren Rice
Robert & Carol Spolter
Thomas Watterson & Avital Levin



In the event of inclement weather, we will announce Torah Center's closing on KDKA Channel 2, WTAE Channel 4 and WPXI Channel 11. You can check the information at www.KDKA.com, www.WPXI.com, or www.WTAE.com. Torah Center will also send an e-blast to those families enrolled. There will be no Adult Education classes when Torah Center is cancelled.

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

Thank you to Sandy Golomb for heeding my wish for the book, **Max Said Yes! The Woodstock Story**. It's a beautifully illustrated book, and you are welcome to come peruse it in the library. I will be reading it to the younger classes on Sunday morning during Torah Center sometime this fall.

This issue has a special book review by Lauren Blanke, who will become a Bat Mitzvah in the spring of 2020. She read, **Does Anyone Here Know the Way to Thirteen?** by Stephen Kaufman.

This book is so relatable, and I really enjoyed it. It opened my eyes to some of the things I might experience when it is time for my Bat Mitzvah. It got me thinking of my Jewish heritage and all of the questions I have. I really couldn't stop reading it, and unlike Myron in the book, reading this made me look forward to my Bat Mitzvah even more!

Two other Bar/Bat Mitzvah related books that someone 10 or older might like to read are:

- **Pink Slippers, Bat Mitzvah Blues** by Ferida Wolff
- **You are So Not Invited to My Bat Mitzvah!** by Fiona Rosenbloom
- Also, we have the DVD of **Keeping Up With the Steins**, a movie that the whole family can watch together.

Upcoming events:

- Saturday, November 9th at 9 am we will have a PJ Library event in our pajamas. Come with face washed and teeth brushed, but don't get out of your PJs!
- Our Monday, November 25th the *Movie and Munchies* show at 1 pm is **The Courageous Heart of Irena Sendler**. Popcorn and M & M's are included. Cost is free!
- Don't forget our PJ Library Chanukah program at the Mt. Lebanon Public Library. Kate Louik and Paula Altschul team up for an exciting hour of fun on Tuesday, December 17 at 4 pm.

Also, every year I wish that parents and grandparents give their children and grandchildren at least one book on one night of Chanukah. What about an evening of family storytelling as you light the candles? Chanukah and winter break coincide this year, so people might not be so rushed and can enjoy a more relaxed eight day celebration.



KEEP THE ETERNAL LIGHT BURNING

How will YOU assure Jewish tomorrows? Create YOUR Jewish Legacy now.

Kate and Max Louik, with daughters Emilia (age 4) and Mavis (age 5), have established their Legacy with Temple Emanuel. Kate remarks that the "Temple Emanuel Community has become a core part of our life as a family and provides a framework for how to live our lives and feel part of something bigger than self... A meaningful continuation of family." To read more of their story, go to www.templeemanuelpgh.org/give/legacy/stories/.

In one way or another, your life is rooted in Jewish experiences connecting you to the Jewish community. As a Temple member, you have already made a commitment of support today. But have you considered making your Temple Legacy gift YET by including Temple as a beneficiary under your retirement plan, life insurance policy or will?

What is YOUR Legacy story? Contact Legacy Team chair Matt Schwartz (mattschw71@gmail.com, 412.951.4962) or Leslie Hoffman, Executive Director, to find out how you can create a better future for Temple. It's easier than you think.

ARE YOU COOKING FOR THANKSGIVING OR CHANUKAH?

If you will be grocery shopping at Giant Eagle, please participate by buying your Giant Eagle gift cards here at Temple. 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.

Other than groceries, also use the cards to pay for gas at GetGo, prescriptions and dry cleaning, and even beer at Market Districts! You can also use them to buy hundreds of other gift cards offered at Giant Eagle too. Don't forget you will receive Fuel Perks when you use your cards. With birthdays, weddings, holidays and home-improvement projects, it's the perfect time to stock up!

THANK YOU IN ADVANCE FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION!

From Iris Harlan, ECDC Director

People in Our Neighborhood



Our intention for this school year is to focus on a core value – Kehilah/Community.

There are so many ways to build community in an early childhood setting. In fact, it could be said that everything we do at school is related to community. When we help a child to learn the names of his classmates; when a child learns how to share and how to take turns; when we enjoy shared experiences and sing together – we build community with intention.

We are taking special efforts to introduce the children to all of the people who work at Temple Emanuel. Accordingly, Rebecca Closson, our Music Teacher, is highlighting a special song – “People in Your Neighborhood.” For those of you who have almost forgotten this Sesame Street classic, or who were never familiar, please listen at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V2bbnIZwiGQ>. I guarantee that it will cheer you up and you will hum it for the next several days.

Mrs. Closson is asking each person in our neighborhood to write their special verse. At Shabbat Assembly, we are taking turns in being introduced by verse. What a joyful way to connect to one another. You may be familiar with these two special persons in our neighborhood:

Rabbi Locketz loves to teach the students
She answers questions about being Jewish
Ask about Shabbat and holidays -
She is always happy to explain!

A Rabbi is a fun person to meet
He’s silly and goofy and sweet
Whenever you want to do Jewish more
Rabbi Aaron’s the guy you’re looking for!

The ECDC community of course extends beyond the classroom. Hundreds of parents and hundreds of Temple members are all part “our neighborhood.” Our neighborhood also extends down the hill to Concordia, where our “grandfriends” reside. This year Concordia residents are visiting ECDC two times per month to sing, drum and dance together with our three year olds. This program was initiated by Jared David, Music Therapist at Concordia and is being supported by Mrs. Closson and by a team of teachers: Mrs. Schapiro, Mrs. Yurasko and Mrs. Taylor. Under their guidance a class of 16 three year olds baked banana muffins for their elder visitors and set the table with a special cloth. The children were taught to serve their guests first. This group of threes did not utter one peep of complaint while waiting for their turn to eat muffins. What a proud moment!

The moment was not only proud, but profound. The children succeeded in waiting patiently not only because they were instructed to do so, but because they experienced the importance of greeting friends of the neighborhood. They experienced new connections in their community. Stay tuned for more introductions – in verse of course!

Just Mention Our #1250695 To the United Way

Temple Emanuel ECDC is a United Way Choice Contributor agency!

Please think of us when contributing to the United Way. The funds will help us to make scholarships available to families facing financial hardships as well as providing special programming for the children. We appreciate your donations and thank you in advance.

Our United Way Number is **1250695** and must be used when you make your contribution.

Join us for Shabbat Preschool Playtime!



Nov. 9 and Dec. 14
9:00 – 10:30 am

Families with preschool aged children are invited to join us the **second Saturday of each month from 9:00-10:30 am**. The gym and playground (weather permitting) will be open and we'll have crafts and activities available.

Saturday, November 9th is a PJ party. Come with face washed and teeth brushed, and wear your favorite Pajamas.

Sip some coffee, relax and catch up with other Temple families. It won't be the same without you!

PJ Library Storytime and Craft Mt. Lebanon Library Tuesday, December 17 4:00 PM

Celebrate the Miracle of Lights with PJ Library South Hills Ambassador Kate Louik and Temple Emanuel Librarian Paula Altshul in this special Chanukah storytime and craft.

Bereavement Support Group

Meeting Sunday Mornings

10:00 am

November 24 and December 15

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

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

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 trauma therapy and Eye Movement Desensitization Reprocessing (EMDR). Jamie 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.

TORAH STUDY

Saturdays in the WRJ Room

9:00 am



Shabbat morning Torah Study explores the weekly *parasha* through the lenses of traditional commentaries and our contemporary experiences. Robust discussion and debate offers participants the opportunity to better understanding our sacred text and its guidance for the modern world. No background in Hebrew or Torah Study is necessary. All are welcome!

Knitting & Crocheting Circle of Friends



Meeting on Sundays

Once a month

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NOVEMBER 10th**

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Please drop off your completed item(s) in the community room at Temple.

Questions? Contact Andrea Sobel at
andreasobel36@hotmail.com

From Roger Liss, TERMS

COMING TO TERMS

It is said that "20% of the people do 80% of the work." It is also said "If you want to get something done, give it to a busy person." I have a slightly different view. If you don't know what you can do, who you can contact, or how much time the task will take so you won't be able to help. Maybe we can help.

TERMS (Temple Emanuel Retirees in Mitzvah Service) is comprised of over 30 seniors who give what they want to a variety of activities that involve as little as an hour once in a while to a heavy commitment of time and energy every month. Each person commits to what they feel they want to do. The one thing each person has is a group of friends who care about each other and the Temple. They also bring new ideas to our group, some of which are attractive to some and not to others, with no judgement involved. Our group is also involved socially with activities such as our annual "Break the Fast" dinner after Yom Kippur.

What makes us so attractive to our members is the multitude of activities we can choose from. We meet the 3rd Friday each month at 10 am in the Community Room (next to the library). Why not look us over, bring your ideas, and make new friends? COME TO TERMS!

Let's talk!
Roger Liss - 412.851.0662 - arre77@comcast.net.



HONORING THEIR MEMORY

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

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December 6/7 Alvin Friedman, George Kaplan, Dorothy Latterman, Louis Levine, Nettie Protas, Elka Vaisman, Mervin Daniels, Margaret Fischer, Joel Kallick, Richard Ballon, Herman Cohen, Philip Diskin, Lawrence I. London, Rabbi William Sajowitz, Rae Beidof Selkovits, Esther Berkowitz, Beatrice Gilden, Jack Levin, Anne Seltzer Louick, Richard Mandel, Jacqueline Miller, Leonard Jubelirer, Belle Perlut, Sarina Plossoph, Iris Safferstein, Maurice Fishman, Sara Rebecca Malloy, Jessie Rogalsky, Ruth Eisenberg Rubenstein, Phyllis Stein, Ellis Tumpson, Alan Winkelstein, Herman Dickson, Morris Graff, Lawrence Hoffman, Esther Bella Maizlech, Alex Rosenthal, Estelle Schechter, Zelda Shlit, Jerry Silverman, Herbert S. Wolf

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Rabbi Meyer and Rabbi Locketz are available — in times of joy as well as times of sadness — to offer a listening ear, caring heart, and rabbinic guidance. We would love to know when babies are born, engagements are celebrated, or you experience a loss in your family so that we might respond appropriately. Please don't hesitate to reach out!

Rabbi Locketz

Rabbi Meyer



jlocketz@templeemanuelpg.org

and

ameyer@templeemanuelpg.org

Calendly links to schedule time to meet with either rabbi:

www.calendly.com/rabbilocketz & www.calendly.com/rabbimeyer

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