

September 2020



# Temple Talk “LITE”

## Bits of News to Stay Connected to the TI-JCC community

*Editor’s note: During the COVID-19 pandemic, we continue to bring you short Temple Talk newsletters to*



### FROM THE RABBI’S STUDY

#### Representing Our Community at Two Funerals

We were sad to learn of the passing of Tina’s mother, Lelia Roberson, in late August. A good number of Temple Israel members ranging across three generations gathered with other mourners at Westwood Cemetery. Mrs. Roberson, or “Mother Roberson” as she was remembered by most of the speakers, was born in Tennessee in 1919, living to reach 100, the last 93 years in Westwood. While the circumstances of Covid-19 called for an outdoor service on a hot summer morning when we would have otherwise gathered at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Westwood, the assembled still “let the church sing” in the best traditions of African-American Baptist culture. I was honored to have been invited to sit among the pastors and offer a psalm and words of tribute. Tina’s mother had been to Temple Israel many times, as we were blessed to be considered a part of her extended family. When it was my turn to speak I read from the fifteenth psalm on the righteous who lives with integrity, followed by a Talmudic teaching that I shared in Hebrew and English on the dignity and wisdom of old age. Our shared Judeo-Christian heritage bound me to both my clergy colleagues and to Tina and her family.

A couple weeks earlier I joined Rev. Marc Oehler, the pastor of West Side Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood, at the interment ceremony of a great elder of our community. Dr. Frank Schott lived to be 94. Born to Jewish and Christian parents in Cologne, Germany, Dr. Schott was six years old when Hitler came to power and experienced Kristallnacht as a twelve-year-old boy before he

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### FROM THE PRESIDENT



My brother-in-law has a favorite expression, “make good choices.” When he and my sister had our kids for frequent day trips, Emily and Evan would come home and repeat his mantra. Of course, he did not mean choice of ice cream flavors, or which show they were going to see, but rather making good choices in life. This was Uncle Jay’s mantra at all times. Don’t all teenagers make good choices? I’m glad to say that my nephews are now adults, so are my kids, and so far, they have all been making good choices!

Uncle Jay’s other favorite expression was “newsflash” when he had something to say and wanted to be sure he was heard. Needless to say, this declaration was met with significant mimicry, and to this day, is a favorite memory for my kids when fondly recalling the time they spent with Uncle Jay and Aunt Marcia.

Here at Temple Israel we have had to make many choices due to the pandemic. With every decision we have to make, safety is always the highest priority. As you know, we all have different levels of comfort during this unprecedented time of Covid-19. What is acceptable for one may not be for another. In a continuing effort to keep our community together while sheltering in place we have been using Zoom for Shabbat services, committee meetings, lectures, cooking classes, and more. Rabbi Fine has been working diligently in developing appropriate interpretation of halacha to accommodate holding Shabbat services, minyanim, and shiva services, all remotely. I know from talking with other shul presidents that providing spiritual leadership and Jewish culture in a virtual setting is a challenge for all.

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**A Message from Rabbi Leiah Moser will return in the next issue.**

## MUSICAL NOTES

### Shabbatot Under the Summer Sky

Back by popular demand! On June 26, Marc and Debbie Cantor hosted an exciting Zoom Shabbat concert featuring the Name That Jew #4 contest. Artie Bressler, woodwinds, and Tamara Freeman, violin, were guest artists. Congregants had to identify the Jewish connections in all the music. Congratulations to the winners: Linda and Abe Davis for the most correct answers, Rita and Bob Obeiter for the funniest answers and David Millman for the most Millman-y answers! Here are the answers for the entire contest:



1. *I'm A Believer*, Monkees, Neil Diamond – Songwriter, Jewish
2. *Close To You*, Carpenters, Bacharach/David – Songwriters, Jewish
3. *Chains*, either Cookies or Beatles, Gerry Goffin/Carole King – Songwriters, Jewish
4. *Be My Baby*, Ronettes, Spector/Barry/Greenwich – Songwriters, Jewish
5. *Breaking Up Is Hard To Do*, Neil Sedaka, Sedaka/Greenfield – Songwriters, Jewish
6. **The common theme: all of the songwriters in 1-5 were part of the group who wrote at the Brill Building (1619 Broadway)**
7. *Caprice Hebraique, op 24*, by Aleksandr Krein (1883-1951) - Russian Jewish composer whose father, Abram, was a famous klezmer musician
8. *Lady Be Good*, George Gershwin, Jewish
9. *Blues In The Night*, Harold Arlen, Jewish
10. *Rozhinkes Mit Mandlen* (Raisins and Almonds), composed by Abraham Goldfaden (1840-1908), the founder of modern Yiddish theater.



**Evan Schreiber performing on trumpets for Shabbat Under the Summer Sky.**

On July 24, we were treated to Evan Schreiber's virtuosic trumpet recital. Tamara Freeman participated on the violin. Look carefully at Evan's photo: he performed on three different-sized trumpets! Many thanks to Evan for his beautiful performance.

### Save the Dates

The music committee cordially invites you to three wonderful Zoom events taking place in our 5781 new year:

- Sunday, January 24, 2021, 3:00-5:00 pm. Open Mic, with a special designated time for our talented young performers
- Saturday night, February 13, 2021. Music party
- Sunday, May 2, 2021 3:00 pm. America Israel Cultural Foundation concert, generously sponsored by Richard Schnaittacher.

The music committee is a wonderful group that has forged meaningful friendships through planning and producing events and musical Shabbatot for our sacred community. Do you have ideas for a musical event? Would you like to be part of our group? Contact the co-chairs TamaraFreeman@verizon.net or debbiecantor@optonline.net, Irene Bressler, Marc Cantor, Bob Dworkin, Susan Kornblit, Wayne Miller, Jo Rosen, Nannette Rosenbaum, Harlan Rosenthal, Deana Rothenberg, Iven Rothenberg, Elaine Silverstein, Bruce Thaler, and Anne Wolf.

Tamara Freeman, DMA, Sacred Music Chair  
Debbie Cantor, Concert Chair

## RITUAL ROUNDUP

Ritual at TI moved on without a hitch throughout the summer with regular services every Friday and Tuesday nights and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Multi-congregation Zoom service for Tisha B'Av went well.

Stay tuned for a full slate of High Holiday services that will combine use of Zoom, Spring Lake Day Camp and the temple's parking lot. Safety is foremost, and huge thanks to the many people working so hard to pull this off.

David Millman, Chair

## NNJJA NEWS



Most summers, we take a break from Hebrew school and come back in September ready to go. This year, we had a unique opportunity to continue virtually during the summer with some of our older students. Thirteen of our students in grades 3-6 met with educators for 20 minutes a week. These sessions helped keep these older students on track, and we know they'll be off to a great start when school begins in October. We are proud of our students who took the time to continue their Jewish educations.

We are gearing up to welcome our community back to Hebrew school. This year, we are taking it a little bit more slowly than usual. Usually, we begin when public schools begin, but because of the uncertainties of the back-to-school opening this year, we will begin after new public-school routines are established and the High Holidays are past. Our first back-to-school event will be on Sunday, September 13. We'll have an outdoor, mask required, ice cream social. Our second back to school event is going to be on the morning of Simchat Torah on October 11. Come make an arts and crafts mini-Torah that you can dance with outdoors. Again, masks required to attend.

We can't wait to see everyone!

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## YOUTH HAPPENINGS



August typically brings a flurry of activity behind the scenes as we plan programming for our USY (high school) and Kadima (middle school) students for the coming academic year. This August is no different.

James Goldfarb, our Youth Committee chair, has been meeting with his counterparts at our partner synagogues, Fair Lawn Jewish Center and JCC Paramus; our chapter Youth director, Marcia Kagedan; and TI's Youth Committee to prepare another year of engaging programs aimed at bringing together Bergen County Jewish teens and preteens.

Currently, our chapter aims to host monthly, in-person USY and Kadima programs from October through June. We also are looking to incorporate social action and volunteer opportunities into our typical menu of social programs.

**A word about safety:** In deciding whether to proceed with in-person or online programs, and when hosting in-person programs, the Youth Committee will follow public health rules and guidelines, as well as TI's policies and procedures and those of our chapter synagogues. Consistent with that, we hope this year will be as close to normal as possible.

James will be reaching out to parents with more information. But you can contact him at [james.goldfarb@icloud.com](mailto:james.goldfarb@icloud.com) with any questions or comments. As always, we welcome your feedback. We would especially welcome your participation, particularly on the Youth Committee. The time commitment and responsibilities are modest but essential to providing vibrant, meaningful programs and experiences to our teens and tweens.

## MEMBERSHIP

The year 5781/2020-21 will be a challenging one for synagogues all over the country. Thanks to Zoom, people can stay home and watch services anywhere they want. So why stay a member?

We stay to be part of and support our local community. Via Zoom, we stay in touch and show up for shiva minyans; we attend services, sometimes outside in person; and we seek ways to help others through delivery of meals, phone calls, and other outreach. AND when we have a life cycle event we celebrate or mourn together.

I have spent the better part of my 30 plus years at Temple Israel trying to build community. When I lost my brother, and my parents, the shivas provided group hugs (it wasn't Covid times) like no other group. Temple Israel was there for me.

I will share a personal story. While my mother-in-law was in hospice, she was at peace. Thanks to the wonderful in-patient hospice at Holy Name Hospital. We were taking shifts to be at her bedside. When I saw my brother-in-law, he said to me, "I wish I had community. You are so lucky, Jo, to have your community." Well, I agree. But it isn't luck. I joined Temple Israel and then actively participated in the events and practices that meant something to me.

I am thrilled to let you know that, thankfully, as I write in late August, most of our congregants have elected to stay on as members. We are blessed to be led by Rabbi David Fine, an incredible teacher, beautiful davener, and someone who is so grounded and understands people. Our office is headed by the incomparable Maureen Nassan who is warm, friendly, and organized. And our building is lovingly taken care of by Jose Serna and Tina Polen—who have been with us for years. Our board is ably led by second generation president, Howard Schreiber, and long time member James Goldfarb is first vice president and chairs our Youth Committee. Our second vice president is Brian Della Torre, who, as a father of four also makes time to chair our School Committee. With RCBI as part of our community, members are offered additional learning opportunities and alternative services.

Our temple thrives because so many people give their time generously to laying, davening, and working on committee projects. So thank you for your continuing membership.

We wish you a new year filled with blessings of good health and the warmth of community.

*Jo Rosen, Elissa Glucksman Hyne, Jay Hyne, Cochairs*



## ENDOWMENTS

Synagogues always seem to be soliciting donations and underscoring the importance of contributions to keep the lights on and enrich programming. TI is no different, and our membership's generosity is mission-critical and welcomed. But TI has something in addition that most synagogues do not: nine endowment funds staked by generous members (past and present) who had the foresight to provide funding for particular programs and projects.

You might be familiar with a few that are featured throughout the year: the Amsterdam fund, which finances our annual kitah aleph siddur ceremony; and the Fellows fund, which provides support for the annual interfaith Holocaust remembrance program. Our parents (past and present) also are familiar with the Goodman fund, which provides modest stipends for youth experiences, like USY on Wheels or Jewish summer camp; and the Friedman fund (founded by the family of member Heather Friedman-Cohen), which provides modest stipends for our high school students' summer travel to Eastern Europe and Israel.

## Tikkun Olam

The Tikkun Olam committee consists of members of both TI and RCBI who work together to try to repair the world. Our efforts focus on helping people in our community who are poor and homeless and on raising awareness about important national issues.

Our regular activities include feeding the homeless, collecting blood donations, and assisting neighbors such as the residents of Ridgecrest Senior Housing, a low-income housing complex in Ridgewood. In non-Covid times, we sponsor events such as the annual Anti-Gun-Violence Shabbat and Earth Day talks focusing on environmental issues. Like all of you, we hope we will be able to return to those normal times and come together in community again soon.

In the meantime, this is a time not only to stay safe ourselves but also to help others in our community who are much less fortunate than we are. Here are some things you can do.

### VOLUNTEER

**Family Promise of Bergen County** provides housing and food assistance to people in need throughout Bergen County. There are volunteer opportunities at both the Walk-In Dinner Program in Hackensack and a meals/produce distribution program in Englewood. In Hackensack, volunteers spend about 45 minutes inside packing donated meals. Some trained volunteers deliver these meals (never alone) to motels where shelter residents have moved and others hand out meals at the Hackensack loading dock. In Englewood Family Promise works in partnership with World Center Kitchen to distribute about 400 meals each weekday and to distribute fresh produce on Fridays. All work in Englewood is done outdoors in tents. *Volunteers must be healthy and over 18 years old.* To schedule participation, contact Paul Schackford at [pshackford@gmail.com](mailto:pshackford@gmail.com). To find out more about Family Promise programs or to donate see the link at <https://www.bergenfamilypromise.org/>.



### DONATE

In the Haftarah reading on Yom Kippur morning, the prophet Isaiah tells us that the true purpose of the Yom Kippur fast is not to afflict ourselves but to remind us of the afflictions of others:

No, this is the fast I desire: . . .  
It is to share your bread with the hungry,  
And to take the wretched poor into your home;  
When you see the naked, to clothe him,  
And not to ignore your own kin. (Isa. 58:7-8)

You can observe this mitzvah before Yom Kippur by donating to any of these groups or to a different group of your choice:

**Social Services of Ridgewood:** Go to the website at <https://www.ssaridgewood.org/>. Your donation will go directly to people in need in our community.

Many of the residents of **Ridgecrest Senior Housing** are food-insecure and rely on the food pantry and donations to get by. Out of an abundance of caution, Ridgecrest can no longer accept in-kind donations. However, Ridgecrest is in need of financial donations to help offset the cost of the care packages that are being distributed to residents. Here is a link to the website where donations can be made: <https://www.ridgecrestseniorhousing.org/get-involved>.

**S.H.A.R.E., Inc.** is a private, not-for-profit 501(c)3, non-denominational corporation which provides an affordable home-like environment for independent seniors within the Ridgewood community. You can donate or become a weekend chef at <https://shareridgewood.org/covid-19-impacts/>.

**Jewish Family and Children's Services of Northern NJ** runs the kosher Meals-on-Wheels program and provides many other services throughout the local community. Donate at <https://www.ifcsnj.org/>.

Inspired by Jewish values and ideals, **Mazon** is a national advocacy organization working to end hunger among people of all faiths and backgrounds in the United States and Israel. Donate to Mazon at <https://give.mazon.org/give/294149/#!/donation/checkout>.

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## GIVE BLOOD

Despite the current shelter-in-place regulations, FEMA has specifically identified blood donation as an “essential and integral component of the emergency support function.” Blood drives are not gatherings: they are blood donation operations that are key to our public health and safety. Many precautions are in place to safeguard donors and staff.



Dr. Jerome Adams, US Surgeon General, said Americans need to donate blood to help stave off deaths caused by the pandemic: “One person giving blood can help up to three people and possibly save a life.” While the Centers for Disease Control has cautioned against nonessential travel and gatherings, Dr. Adams encourages healthy people to visit blood donation sites.

**There are several ways to donate blood in our community.** It takes less than an hour to give whole blood. You can donate through Vitalant, which has locations in Paramus and Montvale. Make an appointment online at <https://www.vitalant.org/Home.aspx>. You can also donate through the Red Cross. Find a location and make an appointment at this website: <https://www.redcross.org/give-blood.html>.

*Bob Rohrberger and Elaine Silverstein, Co-Chairs*

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## FILM: WHO WILL WRITE OUR HISTORY?

With each year we have fewer survivors of the Holocaust to bear witness. That makes our written records ever more precious. We hope you and your family will join us via Zoom on **Sunday, October 25**, for a showing of the film *Who Will Write Our History*. View the movie trailer at [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ll\\_r4sOnw\\_0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ll_r4sOnw_0).

*Who Will Write Our History* is an inspiring story of resistance. It tells about Emanuel Ringelblum and the Oyneg Shabes Archive, the secret archive he and others created in the Warsaw Ghetto to counter Nazi propaganda with the truth. The archive members collected many thousands of documents and other artifacts, which they buried in metal boxes and milkcans at the end of World War II. Two of their three caches were found and retrieved after the war.

The documents touched many facets of ghetto life. Examples include a letter from Jewish inmates of a slave labor camp begging to be saved, a ration card, and drawings done by ghetto inhabitants. The film is based on the book of the same name by historian Samuel Kassow.

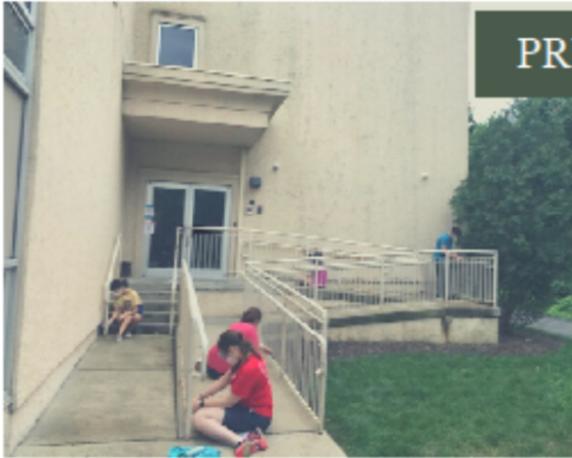
The film mixes writings from the archives with new interviews, rarely seen footage, and dramatizations to transport the viewer inside the ghetto and the lives of the resistance fighters. The showing is supported by a grant from the Max Aaron Strachman Memorial Library Endowment Fund.



# EAGLE PROJECT

Sarah Renee Bakal

*Over the last two months I have been working on my Eagle Project at Temple Israel to improve handicap accessibility in and around the building. I chose this project in memory of my grandfather. Each year on Rosh Hashanah he waited inside after services for us to bring him cookies since he was unable to access the patio and struggled with the rusty railings at the other entrances.*

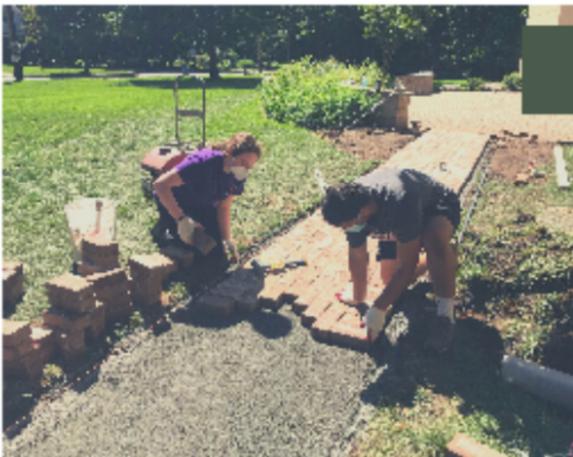


## PREPARING THE BANISTERS

*The railings around TI were rusty and unstable, in need of painting and repair. With the help of 24 volunteers, I spent two weeks powerwashing, wirebrushing rust, sanding and painting approximately 360 feet of railing and the four fire doors. My team included members from Scouts BSA and Girl Scouts, as well as teammates from my competitive canoe racing team, and a member of TI's Youth program.*

## BUILDING THE WALKWAY

*Without a handicap ramp or a pathway to the front patio, it was difficult for someone in a wheelchair or using a walker to access the patio. With the help of 12 volunteers, I built a 40 foot paver walkway that connects the sidewalk to the patio. I look forward to adding an engraved paver in memory of my grandfather, Harry Shames.*



## THANK YOU!

*In total, my Eagle Project took almost 400 volunteer hours to complete. Thank you to all who worked on my project. Thank you as well to those who helped me along the way including Rabbi Fine, Maureen Nassan, Jose Serna, Tina Polen, Joe Landau, Bob Obeiter, Howard Schreiber and Elaine Silverstein. Thank you to Norton Paint for donating all of the painting supplies to Temple Israel.*



# Selichot

## DISCUSSION AND SERVICES

**Saturday, September 12**

Presented jointly by Glen Rock Jewish Center &  
Temple Israel and RCBI

**9:30 pm**

Viewing of the series finale of "The Man in the High Castle."  
Rabbi David Fine will lead a discussion regarding themes of repentance.

**11:30 pm**

Services led by Rabbi David Fine, Rabbi Leah Moser  
and Rabbi Jennifer Schlosberg

**Zoom link:**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83894677548>

**Meeting ID: 838 9467 7548**

**Dial in: +1 646 558 8656 US (New York)**

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immigrated to the United States. Every year at our inter-faith Holocaust memorial service, Dr. Schott would light a seventh candle in memory of the non-Jewish victims.

The family and the church may plan a formal service when Covid-19 abates. The small outdoor gathering in the church graveyard was attended by his family. Pastor Oehler invited me to give the "Old Testament" reading in Hebrew and English. I read the twenty-third psalm, "the Lord is my shepherd," first in Hebrew and then in German before the English, marking, as I explained, the arc of Frank's life.

These two summer burial services represented significant contrasts in cultures, and I did not take my presence as guest clergy at either for granted. The joy of the music and soulful emotion of the Baptist service differed from the soberness of the spoken word at the Presbyterian service, bracketed by a solo violin offering. As the rabbi at both gatherings, I, and the community I represent, symbolized the bridges of friendship and belonging across differing backgrounds and experiences. We are living now in a period of intense divisiveness and polarization. Lelia Roberson came to our community from the Jim Crow South, and Frank Schott from Nazi Germany. Their long lives separate our world from the childhoods they left behind. May the bonds that we cherish across communities bring us through to a brighter future.

Shanah tovah!  
**Rabbi Fine**

*Howard Schreiber, cont'd. from p. 1*

The most commonly asked question that has been asked since June has been, "What are we doing about High Holiday services?" As you all know by now, we are one of the very few synagogues holding live High Holiday services. This was born from a weekly staff meeting where Maureen and Jessica both commented to the rabbi about the large pavilion at Spring Lake Day Camp in Ringwood. The rabbi and I immediately discussed the merit of this from all sides: logistical, halachic, financial, and member interest. We were all delighted with a most favorable response from you--so good in fact, that it did create a logistical challenge for us. At the time of this writing, we are still trying to accommodate as many as possible without compromising required safety protocols.

We are making good choices! We would like to have fit in every member and every extended family member we wanted to bring, but space was just too limited while social distancing. During services there will be muted singing only, there will be no aliyot, no Torah procession, and no kiddush or break fast. We will have Taschlich on the second day of Rosh Hashana at the lake right next to the pavilion, and the service will be two hours! You are encouraged to dress comfortably since

we will be outside. Face masks and social distancing will be strictly enforced by our volunteer ushers. Entry without a face mask will be strictly prohibited. Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur will also be at the camp. I think this year's High Holidays will be exceptional being outside as we reflect back on the past year. I'd like to thank our Board of Directors for stepping out of the box and supporting this huge endeavor.

Newsflash, newsflash! I want us all to know that despite being quarantined we still remain a vibrant, close, and engaged community. I know that many members are in constant contact with their temple friends, and our attendance for Shabbat morning services has been very good. One Friday night we had over 70 people in attendance—in person and via Zoom—to wish goodbye to our long-time friends Nancy and Arie Bortinger, and a week later a similar audience for Shabbat Under the Summer Sky featuring Evan Schreiber, Tricia's and my son, and Tamara Freeman. Our lectures and other Zoom programs have been very well received. Even though it's only virtual, it is always nice to see everyone's faces. Our Chesed Committee was active at the beginning of the crisis helping get food to many members not comfortable leaving their houses.

I'm proud to say that I think we all made good choices as members of Temple Israel. Despite the many restrictions now in place, we have remembered our friends whose lives have been compromised. Our member volunteers have reached out, Rabbi Fine has made many accommodations for us all, including a bar mitzvah and funerals to name but a few activities not quite routine during the pandemic. Sarah Renee Bakal just completed an Eagle Scout project beautifying our temple grounds. She built a walkway in memory of her grandfather, connecting our Grove Street patio to the walkway by the exit driveway. She and her crew also sanded and painted all the handrails on the outside of the building. They look great now.

It is obvious that we all care a lot about our member-friends and we all have a strong connection. It will be a wonderful day when we can gather again inside our beloved shul. That day is coming.

I'd like to wish you all a l'shana tovah u'metukah, a happy and sweet new year.

**Howard Schreiber**

## Chesed: Here When you Need Us

The Chesed Committee maintains a collection of gently used medical equipment available for loan by congregants. We currently have canes, crutches, walkers, and a wheelchair. We hope you won't need any of these, but remember us if you do. If you have **gently used medical equipment (small items only)** that you'd like to donate, or if you have need of these items, **call Elyse Levene to make arrangements at 201-306-1283.**



# OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIVING

## Donations & Dedications

While Judaism itself can thrive without reference to finances, a community of Jews who are committed to the purpose of the synagogue—learning, worship, and fellowship—does need financial resources to help each other and themselves.

Most of us recognize our obligation to maintain membership in Temple Israel and to support it by payment of annual dues. However, dues alone do not cover all of our costs. There is a continuing need for donations to help assure the synagogue's strength and development.

We encourage any and all donations to Temple Israel. The following are suggested giving opportunities in which the funds are used to support all aspects of synagogue life:

Temple Israel Operating Fund any amount

### DEDICATION OPPORTUNITIES

Minyan of Comfort	\$36
Mahzor Lev Shalem For Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur	\$50
Siddur Lev Shalem	\$50
<i>Chumash Etz Hayim</i>	\$118
Memorial Plaque	\$540 (contact the office)
Large Memorial Tablet	\$54,000

The following are suggested giving opportunities in which the funds are used to support specific areas of synagogue life:

**Temple Israel Chai Campaign Fund** any amount

Funds the major capital improvements from our synagogue building renovation

**Religious School Enrichment Fund** any amount

Funds religious school enrichment programs & materials

**Temple Israel Torah Campaign:** Funds ritual needs such as Torah scroll repairs, prayer books, etc. **\$1800 Parsha**

**Endowment Funds \$25,000 to establish a fund; \$18 donation to established funds**

Each Fund has a specific purpose. Consult column on the right

**Susan Reeve/Temple Israel Feed the Hungry Fund** any amount

Funds Temple Israel's Tikkun Olam Feed the Hungry Program

**Kiddush Club** Funds the kiddush when there is no regular kiddush sponsor \$144

**Rabbi's Discretionary Fund** any amount

Funds charitable purposes, at the discretion of the Rabbi

**Assistant Rabbi's Discretionary Fund** any amount

Funds charitable purposes, at the discretion of the Cantor

## Endowment Funds

### TEMPLE ISRAEL GENERAL ENDOWMENT FUND

**PURPOSE:** To fund maintenance and/or capital improvement projects to Temple Israel properties.

### AMSTERDAM FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

**PURPOSE:** To provide siddurim to Temple Israel religious school students.

### DONALD & HELEN FELLOWS MEMORIAL HOLOCAUST EDUCATION ENDOWMENT FUND

**PURPOSE:** To fund the education program portion of the Annual Holocaust Remembrance.

### PHYLLIS ANN ZWEIG FRIEDMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

**PURPOSE:** To provide scholarship to a Temple Israel high school student to attend an Israel/Eastern Europe educational program.

### DAVID & SARA GOODMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

**PURPOSE:** To fund supplemental Jewish experiences for Jewish youth.

### DAVID & SALLY KIRSCH SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT FUND

**PURPOSE:** To provide scholarship to a religious school graduating student for continuing Jewish religious education.

### ALEXANDER & SOPHIE PURITZ MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT FUND

**PURPOSE:** To fund the Temple Israel Annual Hanukkah Party, which shall include the distribution of silver dollars to all students.

### MAX AARON STRACHMAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY ENDOWMENT FUND

**PURPOSE:** To purchase educational materials for the library as well as fund library related educational events.

### WILLIAM & RHODA TOONKEL

### JEWISH MUSIC ENDOWMENT FUND

**PURPOSE:** To promote Jewish musical education for the Temple Israel religious school, as well as other musical and cultural experiences for Temple Israel and Jewish Community Center.

### Contribution Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my contribution of \$\_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

**Checks for General Donations or Dedications should be made payable to Temple Israel.  
Checks for an Endowment or Discretionary Fund should be made payable to the specific Fund.**

This contribution is \_\_\_\_\_ in honor of or \_\_\_\_\_ in memory of \_\_\_\_\_

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