



TEMPLE EMANUEL

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From the Gates

STARS OF DAVID

A group for Adults with special needs

The Stars of David, an adult special needs group, meets for fun and spirited Jewish-themed activities at Temple Emanuel. The group, ages 30-65, meets monthly from 12:30-2:30 pm and includes lunch. Events include singing, dancing, games, baking and performances. New members, aides and family members are always welcome! You don't need to be a Temple Emanuel member to attend. Upcoming meetings are March 17, April 14 and May 19. For more information, contact Debbie Sussman at debbiesus@gmail.com or 617-620-8384.

ACTIVE OLDER ADULTS

Email Tracy Schneider at Tracys120@yahoo.com for details, RSVPs, and Zoom links.

Adapted Seated Exercise on Zoom Wed., Mar. 6, 13, Apr. 3, 10, 17 ♦ 1:00 pm
Adapted Seated Exercise on Zoom Wed., May 1, 8, June 5 ♦ 12:30 pm
Artful Afternoons on Zoom Thurs., Mar. 7 & Apr. 4 ♦ 6:30 pm
Adult Child Support Group on Zoom Mon., Mar. 11, Apr. 8 & May 13 ♦ 6:30 pm
Caregiver Support Group on Zoom Wed., Mar. 6, Apr. 3 & May 8 ♦ 6:30 pm
Memory Café in Person Thurs., Mar. 7, Apr. 4 & May 9 ♦ 12:30 pm for dessert/1:00 pm program

L'Chaim in Person

and a concert with Cantor Rosemberg and Jeremiah Klarman at 1:00 pm (Thanks to a TE's sponsorship)
L'Chaim Aging and Thriving program led by Peggy Crawford, PhD Tues., Mar. 5, Mar. 12 & Apr. 2 ♦ 8:00 pm

COMMUNITY-WIDE SHABBAT DINNER

Friday, May 3 at 6:30 pm

Join us for Shabbat Alive! at 6:30 pm followed by a festive Shabbat dinner with delicious food, wine and good company at 7:30 pm. Check the TE website or contact Wayne Goldstein at wgoldstein@templemanuel.com to sign up.

HARTMAN LEARNING INITIATIVE

Dr. Elana Stein Hain on Wed., May 1 at 8:00 pm

HARTMAN INSTITUTE'S COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Join us in Jerusalem from June 26-July 3. For more information email Trip Chairs Amy Klein and Brian Lefsky at abklein@abkbl.com. For details and updates check the weekly Friday midday Hartman@Home email.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday, March 21 Fast of Esther
Saturday, March 23 Erev Purim/Megillah Reading
Sunday, March 24 Purim
Tuesday, April 9 Project Manna Concert
Monday, April 15 Patriots' Day
Sunday, April 21 Search for Chametz
Monday, April 22 Fast of the Firstborn/
. Erev Pesach /First Seder
Tuesday, April 23 Pesach Day 1/Second Seder
Tuesday, April 23-Tuesday, April 30 . . Pesach
Monday, May 6 Yom Ha'shoah
Monday, May 13 Yom Ha'zikaron
Tuesday, May 14 Yom Ha'atzma'ut
Sunday, April 26 Lag B'Omer
Monday, May 27 Memorial Day

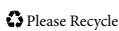


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THE PEOPLE'S PULPIT™

A Collaboration of Many Voices

by Ralph Gilbert, Publisher, and Van Lanckton, Editor-in-Chief

In what language do you think of your Judaism? Some of us are fortunate to be learned in the sacred tongue of the Talmud who can express ourselves with erudition. That's good, but that's not what we are looking for.

We began THE PEOPLE'S PULPIT because we had an intuition that members of Temple Emanuel and our families and friends had important stories to tell. We are providing a forum for you to tell your stories.

Perhaps you feel deeply about your unity with our faith and would like to express it but have a hard time putting it into words. Not to worry! THE PEOPLE'S PULPIT is here to help! It is written in the vernacular, not in fancy rabbinic language, and our crack editorial board (Van and Ralph) will help you put your story into shining prose! Charming stories, for example, about your youthful [or recent] Passover Seders and cutting memories of antisemitism from otherwise good neighbors and friends are all valid topics. Share with us that part of yourselves from which your identity springs. We want your story.

In his book *Night*, Elie Wiesel relates a parable about how to summon the protective Golem. Through the centuries the story is told but the details are lost until one desperate Jewish community wonders, "After we have forgotten everything except the story, how can we expect our wish to be granted. All we remember is the story!"

The answer is simple: God loves those who tell stories. Tell us yours!

We have been friends and colleagues from the time we were both Temple Presidents many years ago. We were not always on the same page back then but we respected each other. Now, it is a pleasure being co-collaborators on THE PEOPLE'S PULPIT.

Getting writers is a challenge. The finished product must end up being readable and compelling. Like anything else that's worth doing, getting potentially good writers takes energy and time. Most good things do.

To submit a draft of your story, send it to Ralph at ralphgilbert103@gmail.com and to Van at vlanckton@gmail.com. Or, if you have an idea you'd like to kick around before submitting a draft, write to us and let's have a conversation.

THE PEOPLE'S PULPIT will be issued whenever we are ready with a few good stories. You can find our editions at <https://www.templemanuel.com/about/publications/>



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Member Spotlight: *The Ungar Family*



The Ungar family

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For 66 years the Ungars have been a fixture in the temple community. Goldie participated in the Sisterhood and received the Light of Torah award. Eric served as a TE board member, head of adult education, chairman of the youth committee, and vice president of the Brotherhood. He ushered for many decades, and even completed two Me'ah programs in his 80's. Every week, the Ungars attended Shabbat services with their four daughters, who all attended TE Religious School and Junior Congregation, participated in USY, danced with the award-winning TE Israeli Dance Group and graduated from Hebrew College's Prozdor program. And Judy was the first Bat Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel (on a Friday night).

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Now well into their 90's, the Ungars have 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren - and Goldie knows the birthdays of every single one! She still runs the house, cooks, and keeps track of the whole extended family. Eric still attends meetings online with his former employer's organization several times a week and reviews patents monthly for a technical journal.

Before the pandemic, every Friday night would find a gathering of local family in the Ungar home in Newton, often 14-15 people, all sharing a Shabbat dinner cooked by Goldie. Now, Goldie and Eric livestream Shabbat Alive! and Saturday morning Shabbat services, trying to find Sue and her husband, Matt, as well as friends, seated in the congregation. It is difficult for them to get to the temple, but Sue and Matt visit after the service to bring them a sampling of the kiddush offerings and provide a "kiddush update."

Sharon and Sue live locally and are members of Temple Emanuel. Judy lives in LA, but is an associate member of TE. Ellen lives in Dover and belongs to Temple Aliyah.

Sue has been teaching in the TE Religious school for over twelve years. Her family rejoined TE after a brief hiatus, looking to establish a community. She found that community sooner than she expected when a pipe burst in her Sharon home and her family was out of their house for 9 months, living in hotels and a rented apartment. Although initially resistant to the outpouring of support from TE, the clergy encouraged Sue and Matt to give others the opportunity to perform mitzvot. She is appreciative to this day. Over the course of Sue's lifetime, the temple has changed. The building is new and modernized. Girls are now included in the Saturday Shabbat service: reading Torah, having a bat mitzvah, leading the congregation as clergy. Although there have been many changes over the years, the strength of the TE community has never wavered.

Celebrating Purim When We Are Feeling Low

by David Rozenson

This year, more than in the past, I have to remind myself that it is a mitzvah to be joyful on Purim, whether I feel like it or not. The shock of 10/7, the ongoing war on several fronts, and the upsurge in antisemitism have caused me to live in a cloud of anxiety, fear and anger. Our whole community is coping with these feelings every time we look at the news, check in with relatives in Israel, recite Hatikvah at the end of Shabbat services, or reach for our phones in the middle of a sleepless night.

When it comes to Purim my low state of mind compounds my usual skepticism about the holiday. The problem is Megillat Esther. The Megillah tells such an implausible story, filled with fairy-tale tropes, queasy details and unlikely coincidences. Its characters appear to be archetypes and not real people. And in spite of the victorious ending (and the attendant bloodshed), it is a reminder that for 2,000 years, our survival was dependent on the capricious good will of our hosts in the Diaspora.

Yet in spite of my anxiety and gloom (and my misgivings about the holiday), I intend to be joyful on Purim. I recognize the wisdom of the Rabbinic injunction to be joyful. We are all the beneficiaries of rules and customs that anticipate our emotional needs and help us express our emotions at the right time. As קהל says, there is a time for everything:

עת לבכות ועת לשחוק עת ספוד ועת רקוד:

A time for weeping and a time for laughing.

A time for wailing and a time for dancing;

However, when we are in the throes of powerful emotions, we can easily find it hard to shift gears when the time comes to move on, if only for a while. We cannot carouse our way through life, nor can we survive if we are continually in despair. Our traditions remind us to stay in touch with all of our emotions, and to express them at the most useful times. Hence, we benefit from having set times for mourning, for repentance and atonement, and times for being joyful and even, in the case of Purim, to be silly. Besides, the traditions of Purim—mishloach manot, gifts to the poor, wearing costumes, baking hamantaschen—diminish our brooding and self-absorption and reconnect us with the world.

So when the Megillah is read, I will laugh at its absurdity. Once or twice, I will spin my grogger when Mordecai's name is mentioned, because why not? I will feel glad that we have the State of Israel, which has the power and determination to defend itself, and that we are not at the mercy of authorities who regard us as outsiders. I will cheer the fact that women participate in politics and government, wielding power in their own right and not through concubinage. And I can hope that Purim's respite from anxiety and grief will give us renewed strength and courage.

THE EMS IN QUEST OF THE KIDDUSH CUP

"It was a long hard fought season for the Ems, Temple Emanuel's softball team. We battled fiercely and lost only two regular season games and it was our third time in the finals!" commented Danny Mandeau, who along with Adrian Gonzalez, has been an Em member throughout the past 17 years.

The team plays other synagogues in the Boston area. Practice? Maybe twice before the season competitions. Danny added, "We are determined to win the Kiddush Cup, Temple softball teams' equivalent of hockey's Stanley Cup, tennis' Davis Cup and baseball's World Series pennant." Evan Falchuk says that "playing softball keeps you young, or at least makes you feel young, and this team is like the fountain of youth! But it is really about having fun and meeting people you otherwise might never have met." Mike Isman remarked, "Playing TE softball is a great way to have fun with the community outside the building and stay active! I'm only a paid contract away from being signed to a professional team!"

Steve Ebstein looked back and said, "This was a season full of twists and turns. We started out slow but finished very strong and ended up defeating one or two teams that had no trouble beating us earlier in the season. Unfortunately, the season turned in the opposite direction when the team we had prevailed against trounced us in the finals! Though it has never been about winning, the progression of the season just made everything more interesting and fun."

Douglas Wolf noted, "We had such great support for the championship game with dozens of Temple family and friends in attendance. In the end we were merely Sandy Fokax and Hank Greenberg away from winning it all."



SAVE THE DATE



Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Donor on May 5, 2024

Celebrate spring at DONOR 2024. Enjoy the camaraderie of Sisterhood while indulging in culinary treats, live music and browsing fabulous boutiques. Contact Karen Dresner at kidresner@gmail.com or Jane Garshick at janegarsh@gmail.com to help.

ANNUAL YOM HA'SHOAH COMMEMORATION

Tuesday, May 7, 2024 at 7 pm

Screening of *Resistance-They Fought Back*
produced by TE member Paula Apsell.
Q and A to follow.

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Community Prayer

March (Adar I/Adar II) April (Adar II/Nisan)

May (Nisan/Iyar)

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DAILY SERVICES

Sundays at 8:00 am & 7:30 pm
Monday – Thursday at 7:00 am & 7:30 pm
Fridays at 7:00 am

SHABBAT SERVICES

Fridays at 6:30 pm
Saturdays at 6:45 am & 9:30 am

Rosh Chodesh Adar II - March 10th & 11th	Pesach Day II - April 24th
Ta'anit Esther - March 21st	Pesach Day VII - April 29th
Erev Purim - March 23rd	Pesach Day VIII - April 30th
Purim - March 24th	Yom Ha'Shoah - May 6th
Shushan Purim - March 25th	Rosh Chodesh Iyar - May 8th & 9th
Rosh Chodesh Nisan - April 9th	Yom Ha'Zikaron - May 13th
Erev Pesach - April 22nd	Yom Ha'Atzma'ut - May 14th
Pesach Day I - April 23rd	Lag Ba'Omer - May 26th

Saturday, March 2

Parashat Ki Tisa

Bat Mitzvah: Rebecca Cafaro, daughter of Kira Cafaro and Carl Cafaro
Mincha Bar Mitzvah: Lev Paris, son of Lauren and Jonathan Paris

Saturday, March 9

Parashat Vayakhel/Shabbat Shekalim

Mincha Bar Mitzvah: Max Shabashov, son of Diana and Toli Shabashov

Saturday, March 16

Parashat Pekude/Musical Shabbat

Saturday, March 23

Parashat Vayikra/Shabbat Zachor/Brotherhood Shabbat/Erev Purim

Saturday, March 30/Rosh Chodesh Nisan

Parashat Tzav/Shabbat Parah

Saturday, April 6

Parashat Shmini/Shabbat HaChodesh

Bat Mitzvah: Emma Wantman, daughter of Sara & Jeff Wantman

Saturday, April 13

Parashat Tazria/Musical Shabbat

Saturday, April 20

Parashat Metzora/Shabbat HaGadol

Bar Mitzvah: Max Saorony, son of Jaka and Gad Saorony

Saturday, April 27

Chol HaMoed Pesach

Saturday, May 4

Parashat Achrei Mot

Bar Mitzvah: Jamie Feinstein, son of Jennifer London & Steven Feinstein

Saturday, May 11

Parashat Kedoshim/Israel Action Shabbat

Bar Mitzvah: Noah Zadeh, son of Emily and Rodan Zadeh

Saturday, May 18

Parashat Emor/Musical Shabbat

Bat Mitzvah: Madeleine Grossman, daughter of Becky and Ben Grossman

Saturday, May 25

Parashat Behar

Bar Mitzvah: Micah Solomon, son of Sarah and Simy Solomon

FRIDAY CANDLE LIGHTING	SHABBAT MINCHA TIMES
March 15:17	March 25:15
March 85:25	March 95:25
March 156:33	March 166:35
March 226:41	March 236:40
March 296:49	March 306:50
April 56:57	April 67:00
April 127:05	April 137:05
April 197:13	April 207:15
April 267:21	April 277:20
May 37:29	May 47:30
May 107:36	May 117:35
May 177:44	May 187:45
May 247:50	May 257:50

* Times may change, please check our website for service times.



Volunteering in Poland

by Cecilia Kremer

Last September, to commemorate our 36th (double Chai) wedding anniversary, Andres, my husband, and I decided to volunteer to support Ukrainian refugees in Krakow. As we started our work, it became clear this was the most meaningful way to make our anniversary more than just a personal celebration but a shared commitment to supporting those affected by conflict and displacement.

Why Krakow? Poland, having absorbed the highest percentage of Ukrainians and in need of help, struck a chord with us due to our family roots. Our respective grandparents moved from Poland to South America in the early 1930s. Andres and I met in Israel. Notably, each member of our family - Andres, our two boys, myself, and even our dog – was born in a different country.



We stayed in Kazimierz, once the center of Jewish life in Krakow. During WWII Jews were evicted to Podgórze, the Jewish ghetto. After the war Kazimierz fell into disrepair. It wasn't until *Schindler's List* that Kazimierz's appeal rebounded and its Jewish culture flourished again. Today, Kazimierz evokes a sense of pre-war Eastern European Jewish culture, though some criticize it as having become a "Jewish Disneyland." However, Andres and I enjoyed being surrounded by Jewish culture, despite being in a place where our people endured unimaginable atrocities. From restaurants named Hamsa, Hevre, and Ariel, to foods like kneidlach and tzimmes, to Klezmer music played in every corner, we embraced and enjoyed it all.

Our volunteer activities consisted of eight to ten hours of work per day in various settings. We did minor construction work, such as plastering and painting at a refugee building, sorted and classified clothes, food, diapers, etc. at a distribution center, and facilitated mosaic art projects at two community centers.

We were advised to use certain language such as "working with" rather than "helping" refugees to emphasize a collaborative and respectful partnership, as the term "working with" implies a more equal and cooperative relationship. We truly appreciated that thoughtfulness, which made our work even more meaningful. Similarly, we made sure Ukrainians never heard us using the word "refugees," acknowledging that the circumstances they find themselves in at this moment, doesn't define them entirely.

We stayed in Krakow a few extra days after volunteering. While visiting a small Jewish library, just two buildings away from our hotel, we met a charming elderly man who offered to take us to Dziasloszyce, the small shtetl where Andres's maternal grandmother once lived. Despite his amiable and talkative nature and the fact he seemed familiar with Dziasloszyce, when we laid eyes on his dilapidated car, we almost had a heart attack... In that moment, we couldn't help but hope for a safe journey to our destination. I texted Andres who was seated up front, saying, "at this speed of 10 mph we will get there in five hours instead of the expected 50 minutes." His hearing aid might have run out of battery as he kept talking without responding to many of our questions or acknowledging the car horns around him. Judging by the numerous sidewalks he bumped onto, his vision didn't seem to be at its best either... Against all odds, however, we miraculously arrived in Dziasloszyce in one piece.

Before the war broke out, the Jewish population in the village was about 78%. There are now no Jews living there! We visited the remnants of the synagogue, now only a frame, and a Jewish cemetery where only the entrance remains, as all the tombstones were stolen. Our new "friend," the driver, led us to an abandoned house to show us an old doormat with an embedded mark indicating a mezuzah once hung there. Quite a moving encounter! We saw very few people in the village, and they looked at us with suspicion when we asked for a specific address. We then learned they were probably worried we were coming to reclaim stolen property...Go figure...

Shortly after returning home, while we were in the midst of sending Israeli tourniquets to Ukraine, the devastating October 7th deeply struck us and all of our efforts and energy have now been diverted to our people in Israel. Who would have thought we would be "living" now this unending nightmare...

Revisiting Poland - again

by Chana Meyer

Exiting Chopin airport in Warsaw, I was aware that my feelings were so different from when I had visited Poland for the first time in 2015. At that time, I had exited the plane and had run straight for the ladies' room — shaking and then crying. My parents came from two small shtetls in Poland. They escaped Poland in 1939 and were "fortunate" to survive the war years in Siberia and central Russia. The few stories I heard from my parents about Poland always included tales of the anti-semitism they had experienced at the hands of the Poles. But I gathered my courage to enter this past.

My first trip to Poland was under the auspices of a remarkable organization called The Forum for Dialogue. This is an organization made up of non-Jewish Poles who are committed to preserving Jewish memory in Poland and improving relationships between the Poles and the Jews in the Diaspora. During this trip, we were welcomed everywhere by Poles who wanted to connect to us and our Jewish history in their country. These Poles teach high school students about the Jewish history of their shtetl. They identify and mark Jewish sites. They organize Jewish culture days for their communities which are very well-attended. They work primarily in the shtetls so that our Jewish past in Poland is not forgotten.

The highlight of that first trip was a Friday night service in a beautiful 15th century synagogue in Krakow. The acoustics were spectacular, the chazan had a strong Ashkenazic accent, some prayers adorned the walls. The feeling was so intensely spiritual that I felt as though I was being transported to a service my father and ancestors experienced before the war in Poland. This was followed by a wonderful dinner at the Krakow JCC where 100 Jews from Poland and all over the world were served by non-Jewish volunteers from the community who cook and serve the meal each Shabbat.

On my second trip this past fall, I had two deeply personal experiences. I went to visit the house of my father in the small shtetl of Wyszogrod. A newly established local museum held artifacts from the town and contained much information about the magnificent former synagogue and the lives of the Jews in the community. I was overwhelmed walking along the streets where my family had lived for generations. The next day, I visited the Jewish cemetery in Warsaw and was able to locate the grave and tombstone of my grandmother, Chana Jakubowicz, for whom I was named. She was confined in the Warsaw Ghetto and was buried there in 1942, at age 50. It was through tears that I said kaddish for her, told her that she had survivors. I am sure that I was the only visitor to her grave in 80 years.

Our Jewish past in Poland is so very hard. For me, seeing the attempts of the Poles to face their past and preserve the Jewish past of their country was of great comfort. I found great meanings in connecting concretely with both my personal and Jewish history through this visit. By confronting my demons, I emerged with more understanding and hope for the future.

On January 24th, eleven Jewish cyclists, including our own Frank Aronson, rode 50K/30 miles in the Boca Raton area with yellow and blue ribbons affixed to their bike handlebars. A mid-ride break included a talk to bring awareness to the plight of the hostages in Israel.



Members' Milestones and Donations

MEMBERS' MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Ruth and Richard Arnold announce the birth of their grandson, Julius Elliott Arnold Palmer

MARRIAGES

Rachel and Michael Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to Michael DeMarco

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARIES

60 Years

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Edward & Tildy Gottlieb Larry & Roberta Yellen

50 Years

Roberta & Bill Greenberg Ruthanne & Ken Grundfast Nancy & Robert Rubin

45 Years

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30 Years

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10 Years

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5 Years

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