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MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. SHABBAT SERVICE

FRIDAY
JANUARY 17 | 7:30 PM



Please join us for this moving service, featuring inspirational music that will ensure a memorable evening.

The service is designed not only to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., but also to reach out and facilitate dialogue within the community. Reverend Dr. Darryl Warren Aaron, Pastor of the historic Providence Baptist Church in Greensboro, will be our special guest speaker. We will also feature music by the High Point University's Genesis Gospel Choir. All are welcome, and we encourage everyone attending to bring as many people from all walks of life and faith traditions as they can!

This is a great event for middle and high school students.

Find out more at www.tegreensboro.org



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BROTHERHOOD ANNUAL SPORTS BREAKFAST

Featuring Guest Speaker
Greensboro Swarm's Team President
Steve Swetoha

JANUARY 19, 2020 | 10:00 AM | TEMPLE EMANUEL



Friday, January 3

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service
at Greene Street

Saturday, January 4

9:00 a.m. Chevra Torah
**Kaddish will be recited during Chevra Torah*
NO Shabbat Service

Friday, January 10

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturday, January 11

9:00 a.m. Chevra Torah
10:30 a.m. Shabbat Service &
Bar Mitzvah of Donovan Block

Friday, January 17

7:30 p.m. Martin Luther King, Jr. Shabbat Service

Saturday, January 18

9:00 a.m. Chevra Torah
10:30 a.m. 3rd Grade Shabbat Service

Friday, January 24

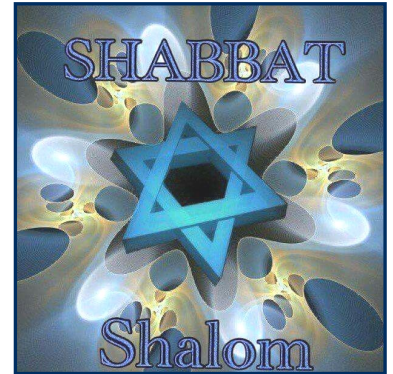
5:30 p.m. Young Family Shabbat Celebration
6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturday, January 25

9:00 a.m. Chevra Torah
10:30 a.m. Middle School Shabbat Service

Friday, January 31

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service



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*Raymond Tannenbaum 1970-1972

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to the congregation,
we are happy to have you!

Barbara Tell

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Thank you to these wonderful volunteers who help out in the office!

☆ **Benjie Cone, Bernice & Zev Harel, Fern Kahn, Ginger & Rich Wald** and **David Weiner** for preparing the last bulletin for mailing.

☆ **Rich Wald** for answering phones.

Upcoming Events



Wednesday | January 8 | 12:00 Noon | Proximity Hotel

Have questions you've always wanted to ask a rabbi but never had the chance? Maybe you just want to meet new people and have some great conversations over lunch? Well, this is the program for you! Conversation is on us, lunch is on you.
RSVP to the Temple office, 336-292-7899 or info@tegreensboro.org



Friendship Circle | Wednesday | January 15 | 12:00 Noon | Temple Emanuel

John Yellin will recount his deeply personal and uplifting four year journey from diagnosis of two-threatening illnesses and accompanying depression to self-discovery, finding new meaning to his life and the deepening relationships with loved ones and friends. Notably, at the same time, he has redefined his relationship with G-d with the help of two very special spiritual advisers.

RSVP to Brenda at (336) 292-7899 by Monday, January 13th. The cost of lunch is \$5.

Brotherhood's Annual Sports Breakfast

Sunday | January 19 | 10:00 AM | Temple Emanuel

This year's special guest speaker is Greensboro Swarm's Team President, Steve Swetoha. The Brotherhood will serve our annual impressive breakfast with eggs, bagels, lox, cream cheese, pastries and fruit along with coffee and juice.

Breakfast is FREE to Brotherhood members (in good standing) and there's a \$15 fee for all guests. All are welcome! **Please RSVP to Scott Cooper at sbcooper987@gmail.com by January 15th.**



Young Family Shabbat Celebration and Dinner

Friday | January 24 | 5:30 PM | Temple Emanuel

Calling all young families to join us as we welcome Shabbat. Come teach your children the beauty of Shabbat as we explore stories, food and art. Please bring a non-dairy dish to share.

Remember: Dance with your children and sing and celebrate with us!

Please RSVP to Louise Van Schaack at (336) 292-7899 or at lvanschaack@tegreensboro.org by January 22nd.



Dear Temple Emanuel Friends,

Thank you so very much for your friendship and support this year—from providing emergency aid to our newest neighbors in need to visiting detention centers. You have brought great dignity, hope and humanity to all those who come to our door each day. We are grateful to love you as friends and please know you are always welcome at Faith Action.

Peace and Happy Holidays,
 David Fraccaro, Director



Thank you, Brenda, for working so hard to schedule our visit. You were incredibly gracious to us and we appreciate your kindness. Rabbi Guttman, thank you so much for your time today. We understand that you are incredibly busy, and it was an honor that you took the time to meet with us. On the ride back, Layali (the smart girl with curly hair who answered a lot of questions) asked each student to share their favorite part of the visit. Most kids answered that they loved hearing the shofar and/or

learning a new song with you on piano. I also look forward to sharing your article with the students - more than half of that class are first-generation citizens and your comments on immigration will be especially meaningful to them. Thank you again for being so incredibly wonderful to my kids. - Kristine Hammer



When We Treat Strangers Kindly, We're Deemed Ready for Peace

In Jewish tradition, Elijah the prophet never really died. Accordingly, it is thought that at some time in the future, Elijah will come and announce the coming of the Messiah, the coming of an age of peace. In early Christianity, John the Baptist played the "Elijah" role.

Over the years, Elijah becomes a formidable part of Jewish ritual. At the Passover Seder (meal), we open the door for Elijah the prophet. We also recall Elijah at the end of the Sabbath, at a ritual circumcision or a baby naming for a girl. Our hope is that Elijah will come to us and announce the coming of the messianic era, an era of peace.

In our tradition, it is said that often Elijah appears in the guise of an old beggar. The legend is that if we treat beggars kindly, the world is deemed ready for peace. Think about it! Who is more of a stranger than a beggar?

In the late 1990s, it was not uncommon for rather strange looking people to come into downtown Temple during services. We were so concerned about security at that time that we did something that we thought would suffice; namely, we bought mace and placed it in the lectern on the pulpit. Thank God we never had to use it! At that time, by contrast to today, it never occurred to us to hire armed guards.

One night, right as our Sabbath service was about to begin, a man came into services looking extremely disheveled. He was carrying a backpack and other bags. It seemed to me that he was carrying everything he owned in the world.

We started the service as usual, but I must admit that I was afraid. When we stood to sing one particular prayer in Hebrew, I was struck that the disheveled man sang it. At that moment, it was obvious to me that this person was Jewish.

I felt a little bit more secure, but not entirely, and I kept my eye on him for most of the service. After the service was over, I noticed that he went to our reception at which we served cookies, cheese, wine and so on. There, he ate an enormous amount of food.

I began to realize that this was a Jew who was not simply seeking to be with other Jews on the Sabbath, but who was seeking to eat as if it were a Sabbath meal. (Services were at 8 p.m., so inviting

the man to a Sabbath dinner at one of our homes would not have been in the cards.) So, I watched as this man ate and ate and ate his Sabbath dinner from our reception.

Later, I would feel badly about this whole event and my response to it. Then, I realized that this man might not have been simply a beggar, a disheveled Jew. This man could've been none other than Elijah the prophet. Maybe because I and our community did not sufficiently welcome him, the Messiah or the messianic era was not to be or did not come?

I have also often wondered what my reaction and that of the congregation would be were this to happen again. I am not sure. I do know there are probably poor and homeless people who some of the times come to our services not only to pray, but to eat. As time went on, I became convinced that on that night, I had met Elijah the prophet. I hope that, at some time in the future, God will bless me with the privilege of meeting him or her again.

I can only hope that next time I would welcome the beggar, welcome this stranger, welcome the immigrant (documented and undocumented) with open arms.

One last thought. A Protestant colleague and I were once having lunch together when we mused about what would happen if the Messiah really were to come. We both agreed it would be irrelevant to know if this was the first or second coming. What we concluded was that were the Messiah to be a Jewish carpenter, he would ask all of us to convene quickly in a public park near our two religious institutions.

He would ask us to bring our tool boxes, telling us that from there, we all – Christians, Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists and so on; people of all faiths, creeds, races and sexual orientations – would go together, as one, to build houses for the poor and homeless. That would be the Messiah's way of beginning to bring peace to our world.

"Bim-hay-rah Be-yam-may-nu, Ya-vo aley-nu." May Elijah the prophet come quickly in our time! May we all be blessed with peace, speedily and soon!

—Rabbi Fred Guttman

** This article is part of an EthicsDaily.com series focused on peacemaking.*

From the President

I want to take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy New Year and to thank each of you for making this past year such a wonderful success here at Temple Emanuel. We all recognize that we have wonderful Rabbis and a top-notch office staff, but none of the things that make our congregation so exceptional would be possible without the participation of all of you.

Thank you for your financial support, but also thank you for sitting on committees that support all aspects of temple life; thank you for participating in all the (many) events throughout

the year; thank you for recognizing the importance and value of lifelong learning; thank you for caring about Tikkun Olam and showing that in so many ways; and thank you for sharing your time and wisdom to make this a better place for all.

I have no doubt that 2020 will be another special year at Temple Emanuel and I look forward to sharing it with all of you.

In Appreciation,

Amy Thompson,
- President

From the URJ 2019 Biennial





Last month was the Biennial gathering of the Reform Movement. It took place in Chicago. Both Rabbi Guttman and I attended together with 12 other Temple leaders.

Reform Judaism is the largest branch of Judaism in North America. The purpose of our Biennial is to share ideas, highlight important trends, and chart a course for the future.

But the Biennial is so much more than that. Thousands of Jews from the nearly 900 Reform Temples in the US and Canada were there. Not only was this gathering one of Judaism's largest; it is also one of the most spiritual and meaningful moments for our people nationwide and worldwide. There was music everywhere and not only at a stage dedicated to the sounds of our people. Services each morning were upbeat and engaging. Shabbat together with thousands of others, in my opinion, is a taste of what our people surely experienced when we stood at the foot of Mount Sinai.

For some people, myself included, the Biennial is a reunion. On the first night, I had dinner with my Rabbinic school classmates, seeing those who I have kept in close touch with and others I haven't seen in a while. What a blessing it is to have professional relations that date back over three decades! Our close ties allow for us as Rabbis to collaborate and consult with one another.

The Biennial is also a great space for leadership development. As we begin the 2020s, it is easy to think that what matters most is just the coming 3-5 years. However, we also need to be thinking about what our community will look like even farther down the road. I am so proud that Temple Emanuel's delegation this year numbered 14 participants including many from Temple's ATID (Hebrew for 'future') leadership track which is being headed by Amy Epstein. Amy will be Temple's next President; she, too, was at the Biennial. Being at the Biennial with such a large delegation was an important investment in Temple's future. It also was a way for us to get our name "out there" as we prepare to hire a next member of our clergy team to begin in the summer of 2021 when I will begin as Temple's Senior Rabbi.

The Biennial is also a reminder of the space that Reform Judaism holds in modern Jewish life. We are the Jewish movement of depth and inclusion, the movement that so many have felt is their true

home for generations and the one that has been accepting of women as participants and leaders, LGBTQ, and Jews of all colors, nationalities, and family configurations for far longer than any other. Are we perfect? No. But our message of acceptance has been clear even as our tent has expanded. This was an underlying theme of this Biennial, but it was not a new message. I have been hearing it from the highest echelons of our leadership for as long as I can remember.

Finally, this Biennial highlighted our movement's international footprint. Many of the leaders of the World Union for Progressive Judaism as well as the Israel Movement for Reform and Progressive Judaism were the speakers and teachers at this Biennial. At one moving point on Shabbat morning, it was announced that a Holocaust Torah similar to the one in our lobby would be returning to a European congregation that will be headed by a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, our movement's Rabbinic school. What a great sign of renewal! Yet, every speaker from home or abroad echoed the message that our votes in the upcoming elections of the World Zionist Congress, which begin later this month, are essential for the support and growth of Reform Judaism in settings such as Israel and Europe where our movement is often discounted if not overlooked. You will be asked to participate in this election and when you do, please remember to Vote Reform.

The Reform Movement's next Biennial will be in late 2021 in Washington, DC. I am looking forward to building upon the solid foundation that we set up this year as we go forward from strength to strength.

- Rabbi Andy Koren

Bar Mitzvah



The Katz and Block families cordially invite the congregation to join them for Shabbat morning services on Saturday, January 11th, 2020 at 10:30 am, when their son, Donovan, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Donovan is a 7th grade student at the Academy at Lincoln. He is the brother of Everett and Julie.



Our preschool students learn through experience. Here are some key ideas that highlight the value of this type of learning.

Experiential learning enables children to pursue their own areas of interest and to work through

problems as they arise in real-life situations. They are not simply working out what $2 + 2$ equals because the teacher says it's important, they are working out how many toys they have, how many biscuits the dog eats, or how many pairs of shoes they need to pick up. A common complaint from both primary school and high school-age children is that they don't see the point of some of the work they are being asked to do. Experiential learning demonstrates the practical uses of math, science and other learning areas.

Experiential learning is collaborative and enables children to work out their own unique strategy (with some support), rather than following a set formula to arrive at an answer. They will be more likely to think creatively in the future, rather than assuming that all problems have "right" and "wrong" answers and "right" and "wrong" ways of getting there.

It is very important to realize that we can learn from children too. Sometimes they tell us something about themselves or the world that we might not have noticed because we are so busy telling them how things should be done. Some of the most interesting observations come from children because they are still figuring out how the world works and finding their own place within it.

- *Louise Van Schaack*

Director of Early Childhood Engagement

Congregant Corner

With My Own Two Eyes

By Jennie Spallone

After the seven-hour drive, from Greensboro to Lumpkin, Georgia, our 10-member Temple Emanuel contingency shuffled past barbed wire fence, into Stewart Immigrant Detention Center, which houses nearly 2,000 men. Via heavy plastic windows and landline phones, our group stood in a registration line to visit five detainees. The eerie waiting room was complete with two guards, a room of chairs. Visitors were only permitted to bring their car keys.

Most of the chairs were filled with young mothers rocking their young children. A guard offered a 3-year-old boy a piece of candy, but he was too busy slipping off his boots and placing them on a conveyer belt, before walking through the security detector allowing him and his mom a one-hour visit with his father.

[El Refugio Ministry](#), the organization hosting our group, informed us we will wait three hours before our visit. Each week, families travel up to seven hours for a one-hour, taped visit with their fathers, uncles, brothers, or husbands.

The center's civil court is in the same facility: Stewart is the largest privately-owned detention center, east of the Mississippi, and the overwhelmed lawyers tele-connect directly to the court, without ever physically meeting their clients. Thus, they have the highest rate of denial—87%, compared to the average 45%.

Two of our members visited a detainee who was stopped by police and picked up by ICE for driving on an expired driver's license. He's had blood in his urine for over three weeks, but the detention center cancelled four doctor appointments and refuse to give him medication.

The saddest moment was witnessing a young mother nurse her one-year-old baby as the father watched from behind the plastic window. The baby turned to look at his dad, then sobbed while the father sat helplessly.

We must urge Congress to provide us with comprehensive immigration reform, not a wall. Contact your state representatives and senators (Tillis, Burr, Budd, and Walker 202-224-3121) leave voicemails, and demand they treat detainees as human beings, not wild animals.

The Torah remarks 37 times that we are exhorted to "treat thy neighbor as you, yourself, would like to be treated, for once you were a stranger in a strange land." Let reason and compassion guide your heart and your tongue. Let's refuse to blindly follow politicians on their path of mistrust and hate.

Jennie Spallone is a lifelong advocate, educator, and social action activist. She is on Temple Emanuel's social action subcommittees, re: voter registration and immigration reform.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 New Year's Day Office Closed GCS Closed NO Friendship Circle NO Midweek Religious School No ADULT ED	2	3 Shabbat Service 6:30p @Greene Street	4 Vayigash 9:00a Chevra Torah Kaddish will be recited No Shabbat Service
5 NO Religious School	6 1:00p Knitting	7 12:00n Ladies Who Lunch @ Mark's 12:00n Pre-EC Lunch 4:15p Midweek Religious School 6:00p Membership Comm. Mtg 6:30p Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class 8:00p Intro to Judaism	8 12:00n Schmooze w/ Rabbi 4:15p Midweek Religious School 6:00p SA Mtg. 6:00p Brotherhood @Urban Ministry 7:00p Melton Class	9 7:00p Executive Committee Mtg. @ Greene Street	10 Shabbat Service 6:30p	11 Vayeichai 9:00a Chevra Torah 9:00a B'nai Mitz Seminar 10:30a Shabbat Service & Bar Mitzvah of Donovan Block
12 9:30a Religious School 10:15 a Atid Meeting 12:30p MOTL Prep Class	13 Bulletin Deadline 1:00p Knitting 6:00p Terumah Mtg. 7:30p Board of Trustees Mtg.	14 4:15p Midweek Religious School NO ADULT ED	15 12:00n Friendship Circle 4:15p Midweek Religious School 7:00p Melton Class	16 5:30 Hot Dish & Hope @ 1st Pres.	17 10:30a Coffee & Connections 7:30p MLK Shabbat Service	18 Shemot 9:00a Chevra Torah 10:30a 3rd Grade Shabbat Service & Lunch
19 8:30a Teacher Mtg. 9:30a Religious School 10:00a Brotherhood Sports Breakfast 12:30p MOTL Prep Class	20 MLK Day OFFICE CLOSED GCS Closed ECEC Closed	21 NO Midweek Religious School 6:30p Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class 8:00p Intro to Judaism	22 4:15p Midweek Religious School 7:00p Melton Class	23	24 5:30p Young Family Shabbat Celebration 6:30p Shabbat Service	25 Vaera 9:00a Chevra Torah with Kaddish 10:30a Middle School Shabbat Service
26 9:30a Religious School - S. Achim/R. Chodesh 10:00a Brotherhood Mtg. 10:15a Sisterhood General Mtg. NO MOTL Prep Class	27 Rosh Chodesh Shevat 1:00p Knitting	28 12:00 Noon Sisterhood Book Club 4:15p Midweek Religious School 6:30p Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class 8:00p Intro to Judaism	29 4:15p Midweek Religious School 6:30p BROMEO Dinner 7:00p Melton Class	30 5:30p Hot Dish & Hope @ 1st Pres. 7:30p S'hod Thirsty Thursdays @ Winestyles	31 Shabbat Service 6:30p	

January Birthdays & Anniversaries

January Birthdays

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| 1 Malinda Coleman | Rich Wald |
| Joel Hudson | Ilene Fisher |
| Mona Schechter | Fred Guttman |
| Nathan Swick | Matt Weingold |
| 2 Jennifer Schwarz | 17 Les Schlanger |
| Jennifer McKeon | Brooks Whitehouse |
| Bob Kime | Jen Strasser |
| 3 Jessica Greenstein | Jeanette Katz |
| 4 Ellen Tannenbaum | Louise Stolaroff |
| 6 Steve Willen | Brittany Lake |
| Seymour Levin | 18 Scott Rafkin |
| 7 Richard Fox | 19 Barry Romberg |
| 8 Emil Khanatayev | Max Negin |
| 9 Robin Wiener | 20 Erwin Goldman |
| Joan Bates | Ina Eisenberg |
| Howard Feller | 21 Caryn Wright |
| 10 Marion Mostofsky | 22 Bonni Wetzler |
| 11 Karen Eckstein | Ron Coleman |
| David Draper | Ron Krellen |
| Emily Stamey | 23 Faryl Podolle |
| Natalia Wasserberg | Bob Wineburg |
| 12 Janie Silvers | Debra LeWinter |
| Richard Harris | Carol Friedland |
| Billy Berkelhammer | Nat Bernstein |
| 13 John Cohen | 24 Gino Carbone |
| David Kriegsmann | 25 Scott Kramer |
| 15 Marcy Morris | Kelly Drew |
| Bea Berkowitz | Barbara Lavietes |
| 16 Geoff Baldwin | Gregg Wisniewski |
| Cassie Silverman | |

Children's Birthdays

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| 3 Will Weaver | Bastian Singerman |
| Alex Fink | 18 Holden Gustafson |
| Mike Weaver | 19 Eric Van der Linden |
| 4 Sam Pulitzer | 20 Olivia Jeacoma |
| Celia Calhoun | Leah Podolle |
| 6 Jayna Simon | Ethan Chrystal |
| Mia Slaine | 22 Katie Romberg |
| 7 Lena Stein | 23 Jessica Cumins |
| Alec Cohen | 24 Jessica Papier |
| Andrew Regal | Samuel Silverstein |
| 8 Spencer Kolada | 25 Evan Semon |
| 9 Sam Eisenberg | 26 Juliet Fisher |
| Grace Cohen | 27 Evan Brown |
| 10 Grady Greenstein | 28 Sarah Aronson |
| Talia Ezrine | 29 Jacob Kranz |
| 11 Sarah Sperling | Julia Swick |
| Roman Sperling | Jonnalee Bryant |
| 12 Tylie Friedland | Lian Maxwell |
| 13 Paul Osborne | 30 Michael Dvoskin |
| 15 Eric Hirschhuat | Julia Ringel |
| 16 Jessie Winfree | 31 Emma Knapp |
| Meyer Brod | |

January Anniversaries

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|-------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 2 Carol Simons | 2 Erica Levy-Ringel & Paul Ringel |
| David Levine | 3 Corky Segal & Freddie Waxman |
| 26 Sergey Kobelev | 4 Karen & Ben Kahn |
| Rene Cone | 5 Diane & Robert Goldstein |
| Bruce Hirschhaut | 6 Donna & Don Pulitzer |
| Kurt Lauenstein | 9 Sherry Dickstein & Kurt Lauenstein |
| Bob Miller | 12 Maxine & Harvey Colchamiro |
| Andy Herman | 13 Karen & Andrew Brod |
| Debra Tuggle | 15 Ethel & Zola Yari |
| 27 Bob Richter | 16 Annemarie & Edgar Marks |
| Steven Edmonson | 20 Annette & Rob Rachlin |
| Annette Rachlin | 23 Maeve & Scott Kaplan |
| Zev Harel | |
| 28 Jill Isaacson | |
| 29 Marty Friedman | |
| Darrell Bryant | |
| 30 Matt Osborne | |
| Teresa Tolin | |
| Sarah Schoultz | |
| 31 Emma Coltoff | |



Mazal Tov to Patti & Ken Stiles on the marriage of their daughter, Lindsey, to Parker Miller on Saturday, November 23.

The couple resides in Washington D.C.

Mazal Tov to David and Larry Frazier-Arnold on the birth of their grandson, Espen Lee Alaric Frazier, born to Kristin and Johnathon Frazier, on December 5, 2019.

Mazel tov to Robert Goldstein, who announced that he will be retiring on March 31 after a distinguished career in medical practice leadership with Cone Health. He joined Cone Health in 2002 as vice president and executive director of LeBauer HealthCare. Bob has had a 45-year career in healthcare leadership and his work has been recognized by the Medical Group Management Association, where he received the Administrator of the Year Award in 1997, and the Harry J. Harwick Award for Lifetime Achievement in 2011. He has served as national chair for the Medical Group Management Association and for the American College of Medical Practice Executives. Bob currently serves as Treasurer on Temple Emanuel's Board of Trustees.

T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST

**CALLING ALL
6TH-12TH GRADERS!**

PUT YOUR MARK ON MITZVAH DAY 2020

Design a Mitzvah Day T-Shirt, incorporating the Mitzvah Day logo.



All designs will be judged by a committee and the winner will:

- Have your design featured on this year's Mitzvah Day T-Shirt
- Receive a T-Shirt with your design
- Receive a \$100 scholarship to a Jewish program of your choice!

**SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2020**



Greensboro Mitzvah Day

April 26, 2020
T-Shirt Design Contest

Deadline for entries: Thursday, February 6

Winner Notified: Thursday, February 13

Official Rules

Eligibility

By participation in 2020 Mitzvah Day T-Shirt contest, artist accepts and agrees to comply with these Official Rules.

This contest is open to all student artists grades 6th-12th, residing in the Greater Greensboro Jewish Community, with consent of parent or guardian.

Entry

Artist must complete and include official entry form. Entrants may submit up to three (3) designs and must complete a separate entry form for each design.

Entry designs must be in black-and-white submitted via email to:

jbalogh@tegreensboro.org

as a PDF or JPG file not exceeding 10 MB in size. All graphics should be designed for a single sided, centered screen printed placement.

By entering contest, artist acknowledges, agrees, and understands:

- Winning design will become the exclusive rights to the reproduction of the design.
- Submitting artist relinquishes all rights to such design.

Artist acknowledges each entry design is:

(a) wholly original; (b) does not incorporate or include any material that would require consent of any third-part; and (c) does not violate any copyright, trademark, publicity right, privacy right, or any other right of any third party.

Miyzvah Day shall have the right to edit, composite, scan, duplicate, or alter the entry design for any purpose which it deems necessary or desirable, without the need for any further compensation, and/or permission.

ARTIST ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The undersigned artist (and parent or guardian) agrees with the Official Rules of the Mitzvah Day T-Shirt Contest 2020.

Artist Name _____ Grade _____

Address _____ City _____

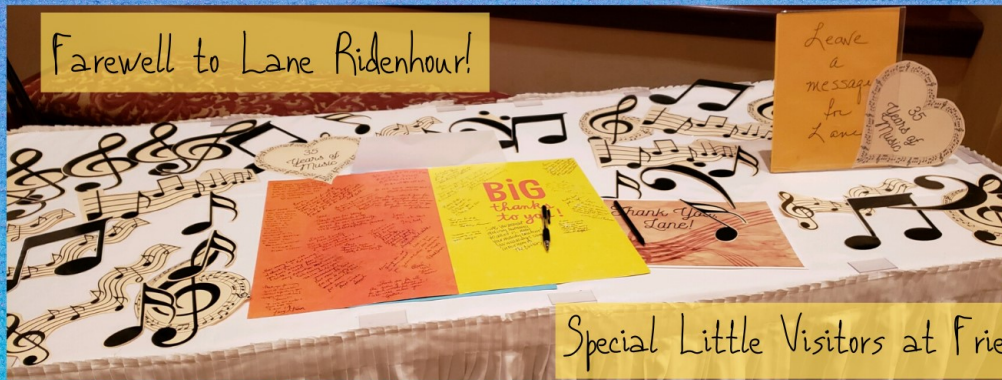
Phone _____ Phone _____

Artist Signature

Date

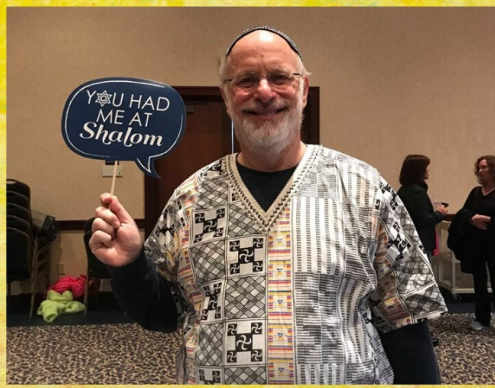
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Special Little Visitors at Friendship Circle's Chanukah Luncheon





Throughout 2019, the Immigration Committee used the Immigration Relief Fund to provide crucial emergency financial support to our immigrant neighbors. We helped seven local families from countries ranging from El Salvador to Syria, with an average contribution of \$260 per family.

The fund helped local families with such essentials as utility bills and rent, often in the wake of a family member's detention by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) or the critical illness of a wage-earner.

We are very grateful to our Temple community for supporting this work of Tikkun Olam, which responds to one of the greatest social justice issues of our time: the treatment of immigrants in our midst. You can contribute to the Immigration Relief Fund through the Temple Emanuel website. Click on Donate and put "Immigration Relief Fund" in the "Any additional info" field. You can also send a check to Temple with "Immigration Relief Fund" in the subject line.

—*Gary Silverstein*
Chair, Social Action Committee



Hot Dish & Hope

Thursday | January 16 & 30 | 5:30 PM | First Presbyterian Church

Mitzvah Day Collection Drive

In preparation for Mitzvah Day 2020, collections have begun for the following items for the various projects:

- ☆ **Plastic bags (clean)**
- ☆ **Food for the JFS pantry**
- ☆ **Toiletries, gloves, scarves, snacks for One for the Road Bags**
- ☆ **Stationery and envelopes for the Letters to Veterans**

Additionally, monetary donations are gratefully appreciated. Items can be dropped off at Temple Emanuel, Beth David Synagogue, and Jewish Family Services.



BUILDING BIPARTISAN SUPPORT IN WASHINGTON FOR A LIVABLE CLIMATE

Sunday | January 12 | 3:00 - 4:45 PM | West Market Street United Methodist Church
302 W. Market Street, Greensboro, NC 27401

Environmental Stewardship Greensboro kicks off the new year by welcoming Ellen Van Velsor and Emily Wirzba for a presentation and discussion on the status of Climate Legislation and bipartisan efforts to address the Climate Crisis in the U.S. Congress.

To RSVP for more information on this event, contact Bill McNeil at mcneilplanning@gmail.com.



Did you notice something strange about the Sisterhood Gift Shop last month? To help improve its visibility, the Sisterhood Gift Shop hosted a series of pop-up tables in Temple Emanuel's lobby. Just in time for Hanukkah, the Gift Shop provided easy access to dreidels, gelt, candles,

and Hanukkah gifts. Going into 2020, look for more Gift Shop pop-up to supply your Judaica needs.

As a reminder, the Gift Shop is Sisterhood's ongoing fundraiser. Purchases from the Gift Shop can:

- ☆ Help someone complete the March of the Living
- ☆ Fund scholarships for the Early Childhood Education Center
- ☆ Send a child to Washington
- ☆ Purchase food for Onegs

When you support the Sisterhood Gift Shop, you support Temple Emanuel's programs. Thank you for your donation!

—*Erica Levy-Ringel and Susan Ross*

Sisterhood Co-Presidents



We have a fun and busy January planned, with the headline act being our annual Sports Breakfast on Sunday Jan. 19! And without further ado, our speaker this year will be Greensboro Swarm Team President Steve Swetoha.

The Swarm is our local G-league team affiliated with the NBA's

Charlotte Hornets. The team is coached by Joe Wolf, who played at North Carolina under legendary coach Dean Smith. One of Wolf's current assistants is Jeff Lebo, a former Tar Heel teammate. The reason I mention that is because--if their schedules permit--we may have Wolf and/or Lebo attend and speak at our breakfast, too...

Swetoha is in his third season as team president for the Swarm. He has an impressive sports background through the years as he's been involved in the NBA, WNBA, NFL and NHL in various capacities in management and sales. Most recently and prior to coming to Greensboro, he was the General Manager and Chief Revenue Office of the WNBA's Tulsa Shock. Fun fact about Swetoha: in 2010, he was elected to the Robert Morris University Sport Management Hall of Fame! He also has a master's degree in Sports Leadership from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Our Sports Breakfast promises to be a great time, so mark your calendar for Sun., Jan. 19 at 10 am! Guests, just \$15, are strongly encouraged to attend. In addition to our speaker, we will serve a superb breakfast featuring LEO (lox, eggs and onions) as well as fresh bagels, cream cheese, fruit and assorted pastries along with coffee and orange juice.

—*Scott Cooper*

Brotherhood President



Sisterhood's Pop-Up Gift Shop

Photo Courtesy of Ivan Saul Cutler

Sisterhood Calendar

Ladies Who Lunch

Tuesday | January 7 | 12:00 Noon | Mark's

Sisterhood Book Club & Schmooze

Tuesday | January 28 | 12:00 Noon | TE Boardroom
"The Inheritance" by Dani Shapiro

Sisterhood Meeting

Sunday | January 26 | 10:15 AM

Sisterhood Thirsty Thursday

Thursday | January 30 | 7:30 PM | Winestyles

RSVP for Ladies who Lunch & Book Club to
Barbara Scheck at 336-288-8630

Brotherhood Calendar

Volunteer at Greensboro Urban Ministry

Wednesday | January 8 | 6:00 PM

Annual Sports Breakfast

Sunday | January 19 | 10:00 AM

Brotherhood Meeting

Sunday | January 26 | 10:00 AM

BROMEO Dinner

Wednesday | January 29 | 6:30 PM | TBD

To sign up to receive Brotherhood emails,
email the Temple office at info@tegreensboro.org

To be read at Shabbat Services
Friday, January 3, at 6:30 p.m.
at the Greene Street Campus
(No Saturday Morning Service;
Kaddish will be recited at Chevra
Torah)

Brian Kriegsmann
 Cira Ballesteros Lima
 Donald Burlison
 John Dillard
 Margarete Hofmann
 *Raymond Tannenbaum
 *Theodore Markoff
 Irving Summer
 *Bernard Falk
 Dorothy Glick
 Florence Weiner
 Shirley Heuing
 Alice Bell
 Dorothy Pollet
 *Jerold Cutler
 Fred Freitag
 Glenda Hayden
 Maxine Goodman
 *Stanley Frank
 David Lewensohn
 Gertrude Dougherty
 *Mark Lerner
 Shirley Bernstein
 *Bernice Willen
 *Nathan Kalina

To be read at Shabbat Services
Friday, January 10 at 6:30 p.m. &
Saturday, January 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Barbara Eaton
 Adam Savino
 *Rita Jacobs
 Rocco Spallone, Sr.
 Ronald Kriegsmann
 Ilisa Floch
 *Esther Goldfarb
 *Jane Laviates
 Marilyn Neerman
 *Richard Forman
 Stanley Perlmutter
 Gerry Marshall
 *Henry Laviates
 *William Warren
 George Cox
 Gloria Silverman
 *Lillian Ehrenreich
 *Shirley Goldklang
 Frances Friedland
 Richard Fink
 *Hyman Ruskin
 Essie Klein

To be read at Shabbat Services
Friday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m.
(MLK Shabbat) &
Saturday, January 18
at 10:30 a.m.

Don Gordon
 Larry Kapiloff
 Arthur Kahn
 *Rebecca Hodes
 Theresa Hansen
 Adrian Weiss
 Norma Bressler
 *Sylvia Bernstein
 *Murray Miller
 *Grace Dickstein
 Ida Isaacson
 *Justin Alston
 Charles Zenkel
 *Lena Goldman
 Linnea Spaulding

To be read at Shabbat Services
Friday, January 24 at 6:30 p.m. &
Saturday, January 25 at 10:30 a.m.

Murray Brenowitz
 Anna Bar Sternberger
 Dennis Wiener
 Edward Morris, Sr.
 Norman Berkowitz
 Sol Ticker
 Ben Davidowitz
 Harry Chandgie
 Joseph Hanchrow
 Leon Belenky
 Philip Silber
 *Robert Aronson
 *Stuart Newman
 Sylvia Perlmutter
 Richard Fine
 Sam Malcolm Levy
 *Rita Levine
 Bernice Chabrow
 David Colin

To be read at Shabbat Services
Friday, January 31 at 6:30 p.m. &
Saturday, February 1 at 10:30 a.m.

*Flora Jo Piltz
 Benjamin Barry
 Ellis Fribush
 *Betty Solomon
 Shirley Basevin
 William Berkelhammer
 Betty Peake
 Susan Rhodes
 Helen Rhodes
 *Jess Colchamiro



*In keeping with Jewish tradition, the
 names of those deceased will be
 read at services for a month
 following death.*

Kalman Stein,
 Father of Patti (Ken) Stiles, on
 December 25

Paul Schild,
 Brother-in-Law of
 Robert Heimberg,
 Uncle of Louise (Pete)
 Van Schaack, on December 18

Rabbi Harry Sky,
 on December 14.

Carl Scheer,
 Husband of
 Marsha Krieger Scheer,
 Father of Bob (Joe Woodard)
 Scheer and Laura (Clinton) Quick,
 on December 13

Joanne Bluethenthal,
 Mother of Ruth Appel,
 Anne Bluethenthal,
 and Tony (Betsy) Bluethenthal,
 on December 6

Stuart Calhoun,
 Father of Jeff (Andrea) Calhoun,
 on December 6

Halina Ozarow,
 Mother of Rhoda (Jay) Winepol,
 on December 2

James Klau,
 Husband of Sue Klau, on
 November 28

** A Yahrzeit Plaque For These Loved
 Ones Will Be Lit In The Memorial
 Room during the month of January.*

We are grateful to the following for their generous donations to Temple Emanuel's various funds. If you would like to make a contribution, in memory or in honor of someone, please refer to the back page of this bulletin.

Chesed (Caring Community) Fund

Rita Guyes, in memory of Jimmy Klau and Joanne Bluethenthal
Naomi Marks, in memory of Jack Levin and Robert Lynn

Early Childhood Engagement Center

In memory of Joanne Bluethenthal: Nancy & Bernard Gutterman, Betty Roth Leslie & Brandon Singerman, in memory of Caliope Singerman

Friendship Circle

Hope Gruber

General Operating Fund

In memory of Jimmy Klau: Kelly & Glenn Drew, Nancy & Bernard Gutterman, Suzanna & John Laramie, Joyce Rosenthal, Joan Wachstein, WellSpring Retirement Community
Stetson Clark
Darren Cubell, in memory of Hildegard Cubell
Jo & David Delman, in memory of Joanne Bluethenthal
Linda Mansfield, in honor of Gail & Steve Bernstein
Dana Moore
Eleanor & Michael Stoller, in honor of Martha Golensky
Temple Emanuel Brotherhood

Immigration Relief Fund

Betsy & Gary Silverstein

Jewish Festival

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Kate S. and Charles Pearl Music Fund

In honor of Lane Ridenhour: Debbie & Julian Benjamin, Gail & Steve Bernstein, Julie & Allan Goldfarb, Rascha & Robert Kriegsman, Andrea & Brian Petrarca, Cynthia & Sam Reichelson, Ginger & Rich Wald

March of the Living Fund

In memory of Joanne Bluethenthal: Linda Fleishman, Simone & Joel Liebling
In memory of Jimmy Klau: Marlene & Gene Baruch, Fern & Sandy Kahn
Eve & Jon Knapp, in honor of Zev Harel & Hank Brodt
Marnie & Jerry Ruskin
Phyllis Shavitz

Michael Winepol Israel Experience Endowment

In memory of Halina Ozarow: Beska Family, Borowitz Family, Nancy & Bernard Gutterman, Jackie Igar, Sharon & Barry Kaiser, Linda & Andy Levy, Ellen & Allan Ross, Joan Samet
Rhoda & Jay Winepol, in thanking Sherita Williams & Marta Kennedy for their great care of her mother, Halina, and the Kagan's for their kindness, and in appreciation of Rabbi Fred Guttman, Rabbi Andy Koren, & Mike Sears.

Oneg Fund

Anne & Bastian Parsons, in sponsoring the Oneg, in honor of Lane Ridenhour

Rabbi Guttman's Discretionary Fund

Designated for El Refugio & the Stewart Detention Center Visit: Marcia & Alan Berger, Sylvia Curtis, Georgetta Denhardt, Amy & Barry Epstein, Carolina & Hoover Gutierrez, Nancy & Rabbi Fred Guttman, Jeffrey Oleynik, Jeanne Ormsby, Julia Pelay, Ila Rosenthal & Jeff Katz, Maria Spitz & Eric Fink

In memory of Jimmy Klau: Sue Klau, Simone & Joel Liebling, Pat & Sam Neerman
Leslie & Larry Grossman, in memory of Richard Keats
Marion & Steve Mostofsky, designated for Corners of our Fields

Rabbi Koren's Discretionary Fund

Helene Bargebuhr, in honor of Lane Ridenhour's retirement and the birth of Larry and David Frazier -Arnold's grandson, and in wishing a speedy recovery to Elaine Marks
Leslie & Larry Grossman, in memory of Richard Keats
Sue Klau, in memory of Jimmy Klau
Lois Kotzen, in honor of Chanukah
Leslie & Brandon Singerman, in memory of Caliope Singerman
Rhoda & Jay Winepol, in memory of Halina Ozarow

Social Action

Sally B. Cone, in memory of Joanne Bluethenthal
Brenda Henley, designated for Hot Dish Hope Holiday Bags

Theatre Fund

in memory of Jimmy Klau: Karen Dresser, Frances & Michael Mendell
Betty & Benji Cone
Barbara & Jon Croy
Michele Cybulski, in honor of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" and the amazing performances by the Eitz Chaim Thespians
Roxanne Frye & John Schwarz
Amy & Todd Gers
Hope Gruber
Nancy & Rabbi Fred Guttman
Bernice & Zev Harel
Eve & Jon Knapp
Erica Levy-Ringel & Paul Ringel
Andy Mock
Vivian Schwarz, in memory of Jeffrey Schwarz
Lauren & Asaf Vilchik

Thank You

The **JFS Food Pantry** has been hugely busy as we go into the holiday season. Donations are needed, especially peanut butter, jelly, and canned meats, fruits and vegetables. Please consider dropping off food, gift cards, or monetary donation to JFS for the pantry. Thank you!



Jewish Family Services is seeking an experienced part-time licensed MSW to serve as a clinical social worker responsible for providing therapy and case management services. The position offers the opportunity to provide information and referral, advocacy, outreach, group work services, and program development and to work as part of a team. Strong communication, organizational, and documentation skills along with an interest and knowledge of older adults is required. **Please send resume and cover letter to bgamburg@shalomgreensboro.org.**

It's almost time to memorize a new card!

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The National Mah Jongg League makes a donation to Hadassah for each card it sells through Hadassah chapters, and last year Hadassah Hospital received a check for \$507.00 from the Greensboro Chapter's 2019 sales.

Regular cards are \$8 and large print cards are \$9.
Please make checks payable to Jeanette Katz
and mail by January 25, 2020 to:

Jeanette Katz
5646 David Christian Place
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If you have any questions, please contact
Jeanette at (954) 292-9168 (jvkhawk@aol.com).

GREENSBORO CIVIL RIGHTS JOURNEY

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Explore Civil Rights of the Past, Present, and Future

Reserve your spot on the **Greensboro Civil Rights Journey**! Participants will depart from Atlanta, GA on Sunday, February 9, 2020 and spend three days exploring civil rights sites in Atlanta, Montgomery, Selma, and Birmingham. The trip goals are to build community relationships and understand the history and role of different faith communities in the Civil Rights Movement, and to bring that learning home to the Greensboro community.



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Shabbat Services & Shabbat Dinner

Friday | January 3 | 6:30-9:30 PM

Join us for Shabbat Services at 6:30PM at Temple Emanuel Downtown (713 North Greene Street). Rabbi Andy Koren will be hosting Shabbat Dinner at his home at 8:30 p.m. after services. Meat-free main course will be provided. Please bring a vegetarian side dish or wine to share! Check Facebook for more information.



Monday Night Bowling

Monday | January 6 | 9-11:00 PM

Start the new year off right with a strike! Join us for Monday Madness at Triad Lanes (21 Oak Branch Dr., Greensboro, NC 27407) for \$1 per game/per person, \$1 shoe rental, and \$1 select drafts! Check Facebook for more information.



HeBrew Happy Hour

Wednesday | January 15 | 6:30-7:30 PM

It's time for another happy hour! Join us for our next happy hour at SouthEnd Brewing Co. (117B W Lewis St, Greensboro, NC 27406). As per usual, light appetizers will be provided. Check Facebook for more information.



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Mission Statement

Temple Emanuel strives to be a place of *Keruv*, of closeness to God and Jewish culture. Temple Emanuel's mission is to bring its congregants closer to: *Tikkun Olam* – The commitment to repair God's world through the pursuit of justice; *Tikkun Nefesh* – Personal and spiritual growth as a Jew and as a human being; *Talmud Torah* – Life-long study of Torah and of Jewish history and tradition; *Am Yisrael* – The Jewish people, in Greensboro, the United States, Israel, and worldwide; *Eretz Yisrael* – The land, people, and state of Israel; *Mishpacha* – A sense of extended family through a warm and supportive atmosphere and Reform Judaism – Its principles and values.

Diversity and Inclusivity Statement

Temple Emanuel is committed to inclusivity: *Hachnasat Orchim* (Hospitality) means welcoming people of different cultural backgrounds, races, nationalities, sexual orientations, genders, gender identities, gender expressions, physical and mental abilities, and ages. We recognize Jewish identity from both matrilineal and patrilineal descent. Our Rabbis are open to officiating at Jewish ceremonies for interfaith marriages. Appreciating the critical role played by non-Jewish parents in the upbringing of Jewish children, we encourage full participation in congregational and religious life by interfaith families.

Donation Opportunities

I would like to donate \$ _____ in memory/honor (circle one) of _____

To: _____ Address _____

From: _____ Address _____

Minimum Contribution: \$18.00 per name | Check the fund(s) you would like your donation allocated to:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Chesed (Caring Community) | <input type="checkbox"/> Oneg Shabbat | <input type="checkbox"/> Social Action |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> General Fund | <input type="checkbox"/> Pulpit Flowers | <i>Tree of Life Engraved Leaf (\$125)</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kate S. & Charles Pearl (Music) | <input type="checkbox"/> Rabbi Guttman's Discretionary Fund | <i>Memorial Plaque (\$300)</i> |
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