

The Prophet

TEMPLE ISAIAH
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Shalom –

As I am writing this message, I am about to leave for two weeks of travel and vacation with my family in Israel. This has been a multi-year dream for us – to travel as a family and for Pam and I to have the chance to share this amazing Land with our children. Lev has been in Israel for nearly four weeks already, touring with his fellow Camp Harlam campers through NFTY in Israel, our Reform movement's youth program that brings hundreds of teens from North America for an extended journey through Israel each summer. One of the things I most look forward to is being in Israel, surrounded by Jews from every corner of the globe – joined together through a common faith, a common language and a love of this Land. That said, it goes without saying that we are a diverse (and often divided) people. And yet, despite the real and important differences that stretch the stitches holding together the fabric of our Jewish family – I contend that we continue to be One People, inexorably linked to one another through common history and destiny. We are also bound one to another through our responsibility towards our fellow Jews.

The Talmud (Sanhedrin 27b) has a succinct way of stating this: “Kol Yisrael Arevim Zeh BaZeh – All of the People Israel are responsible one for another.” This text has been interpreted in many different ways, but at its core, it points out the inescapable reality of our duty, our responsibility for the welfare of our fellow Jews. This is a duty that transcends differences of geography, practice or really any of the factors that make us a diverse, and yet united Jewish people.

Over the last few days, I have exchanged a flurry of emails with my colleagues on the Howard County Board of Rabbis and at the Federation related to a news story that appeared this past week and calls to us to respond to this eternal ideal. It was reported in the [Jewish Telegraphic Agency](#) that the Abayudaya Jews of Eastern Uganda are currently facing devastating famine and instability. Along with their neighbors across Somalia, Nigeria, Yemen and South Sudan, the people of this region are facing a rapidly worsening humanitarian crisis of enormous proportions. The factors that have contributed include natural (drought) and man-made (civil wars, neglected infrastructure) elements – and the United Nations is declaring this among the largest humanitarian crises it has encountered. This tiny, isolated community of 2,000 Jews in a rural part of Uganda is only one small group caught up in this human tragedy. However, they are more than just a group of people – they are a part of our extended family. Some members of Temple Isaiah will remember the individuals from the Abayudaya community that came to visit before my arrival at TI – who told the story of their group and shared their music.

—Rabbi's column continued on next page

Av 5777
August/Elul 2017

AT TEMPLE ISAIAH THIS MONTH

Friday August 4	
Outdoor Shabbat Service	7pm
Saturday, August 5	
Torah Study	9am
Friday, August 11	
Shabbat Service	8pm
Saturday, August 12	
Tot Shabbat	10:30am
Friday, August 18	
Shabbat Service	8pm
Saturday, August 19	
Torah Study	9am
Beach Havdalah	8pm
Friday, August 25	
Family Shabbat	7pm
Saturday, August 26	
B'not Mizvah Alexandra Cohen/Julia Trost	10am
Friday, September 1	
Outdoor Shabbat Service	7PM
Saturday, September 2	
Torah Study	9am
Friday, September 8	
Shabbat Service Choir	8pm
Saturday, September 9	
B'nai Mitzvah Jack Goldscher/Nick Curitis	10am

—Rabbi Continued

Others will remember a more recent concert with our Musician-in-Residence, Noam Katz, who has spent a tremendous amount of time with the Abayudaya making and exchanging music. He presented a concert and lecture on his visit with us that was joyful and moving as we heard the story of this unique community of fellow Jews. And still others have heard me speak of my friend, Rabbi Gershom Sizomu, who I had the great honor of studying with when we were both in rabbinical school. We shared classes and texts together, but I had come to Hebrew Union College from the suburbs of Philadelphia, whereas he had come from the highlands of Uganda! And yet we experienced a kinship that is best described by that phrase from the Talmud: “All of the People of Israel are responsible one for another.”

The situation is dire. Families are surviving on one meal per day – and the conditions continue to worsen, with no relief in sight. The world Jewish community is beginning to mobilize and work on ways to support our family and their non-Jewish neighbors (as the Abayudaya are the prime examples of those who live in harmony with their Christian and Muslim neighbors). Our Howard County Jewish community, through the Board of Rabbis and Federation, are mobilizing a special campaign with a goal of raising \$10,000 – enough to feed the community of 2,000 individuals for one day. My hope is that this goal is met and exceeded very quickly – as time is of the essence. Two members of the Abayudaya community have already died of starvation.

In partnership with the Howard County Board of Rabbis, the Jewish Federation of Howard County has established a fundraiser with the goal of saving the lives of the approximately 2,000 Jews of Uganda. Every dollar raised will be sent to the Jews of Uganda through the Jewish Coalition of East Africa Relief. Our communal goal is to raise at least \$10,000. The Federation’s Board of Directors has authorized a donation of \$1,000 to kick-start this emergency campaign. To contribute to this effort please [click here](#).

One more text from our Jewish tradition: “Anyone who saves a single soul, it is accorded to them as though they have saved the entire world.” At rare moments, these words are true in a literal sense – and this is one of those moments.

May we recognize our responsibility towards our family; and may we act on that duty!

L’Shalom – Wishing You Peace,

Rabbi Craig Axler

FROM THE PRESIDENT



I hope you are finding rest and relaxation this summer. At Temple Isaiah, the summer months are pretty “chill” as many of us are away on vacation. We continue to have services every Friday night, along with other programming, and we take advantage of good weather offering outdoor services on the first Friday of every month from June through September, Splash into Summer at the neighborhood pools, and Havdallah at the beach with Rabbi Axler. Additionally, throughout the year, we have many programs “around town”, outside the walls of our building, where you can engage with fellow congregants while still connecting spiritually – Rosh Hashanah in the Park; Torah on Tap; Home Shabbats; Succot at the Axler’s, etc. Last August, in my first Prophet Article as President, I shared how important it is for me that the TI family get to know one another and build relationships. No matter where we connect with one another, whether at the beach or in our sanctuary, whether we come to your neighborhood or you come to our beautiful synagogue, we are building Jewish community and that’s a good thing!

In today’s world, as we continue to build and strengthen our Jewish community, we must be vigilant in maintaining our safety. Temple Isaiah’s Security Committee is doing an outstanding job in taking measures to keep us safe and keep our building secure on an ongoing basis. On August 31, from 5:30 pm – 8:00pm (refreshments will be served) in Temple Isaiah’s sanctuary, the Fire Department will provide training on Crowd Management in the areas of fire safety and emergency building evacuation. Upon completion of this program, participants will have the knowledge, skills, and abilities to promote and create an even safer environment for people to gather at Temple Isaiah. Participants will receive a certification card from the Fire Department. This training is open to the TI congregation, and we encourage everyone to attend. Please confirm your attendance by August 24, 2017 by calling or sending an email to Helen Winoker at 301-317-1101 or at helen@templeisaiah.org.

Enjoy the rest of the summer!

L'Shalom,

Donna Kasoff, President



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SYNAGOGUE LIFE



...to our August B'not Mitzvah Alex Cohen & Julia Trost

—to Ilene Levin on the marriage of her son Jacob to Alicia Brands

WE NEED YOUR HELP...



As part of our continuing efforts to provide a safe and secure environment for our congregants, guest and visitors, we are partnering with the Howard County Fire Department to provide training to our TI ushers and volunteers on Crowd Control Management. **It is also required by Howard County that for our larger events, we have trained volunteers in attendance.**

This program provides training in the areas of fire safety and emergency building evacuation. Upon completion of this program, participants will have the knowledge, skills, and abilities to create a safe environment for occupants to gather in and promote a safe environment.

This course is open to any TI congregant who would like to attend and help out. We hope all of our ushers, volunteers, auxiliary members and leaders will attend this very important training. Your participation and assistance is greatly appreciated.

Date: Thursday, August 31, 2017

Time: 5:30pm-8:00pm (light refreshments will be served. No one will be admitted after 6 pm.)

Location: TI Sanctuary

Please confirm your attendance by August 24, 2017, as we do need to confirm the attendees with the Fire Department prior to the event.

If you have any questions, please contact Helen Winoker at 301-317-1101.

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Wednesday Nights
7:00-8:00

August 30
September 6
September 13

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Petroff Kessler at
Rachel@templeisaiah.org

TIME TO PREPARE

The month preceding Rosh Hashanah, Elul, is traditionally to engage in *cheshbon hanefesh*, a spiritual accounting. Join Family educator Rachel Petroff Kessler for 3 night of learning and reflection as we prepare ourselves for the High Holy Days

MEDITATION: ELEVATING THE SOUL

The High Holy Days give us the opportunity to turn our focus inward with the intention of elevating ourselves to be the best we can be. The joy of Rosh Hashanah and the solemnness of Yom Kippur blend, representing themes of life. The meditations are designed to hold onto the gifts of the year while releasing what is no longer needed.

Monday nights
6:30-7:45

September 11
September 18
September 25

RSVP to Cindy
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SISTERHOOD

“Bonding, connecting, serving, creating ruach”

The Sisterhood board has been working hard on fall events. Want to help or just see what we do? Come to a board meeting. The next one is Tuesday, September 5 at 7:00 PM. Just let us know you're coming so we hold the door open for you.

It's almost time to renew your Sisterhood membership. Due to cost increases we need to raise our dues, but you can still renew/join at the old rate of \$36 before Stop, Drop, and Bagel on **September 10**.

Here is a little bit about our new team:

President: Amy Kaplan

Amy Kaplan has been a temple member for many years and had the pleasure of being on the TI board during our transition to this building. She is an author and makes props for Toby's Dinner Theater.

Communications: Wendy Balentine

Wendy & her husband Doug moved to Clarksville with their children, Kylie 15 and Hao Bei 11 in December 2015. Wendy is from Staten Island, NY. Wendy's volunteer efforts include Girl Scouts, president of Sisterhood/WRJ of Monroe Temple (Monroe, NY), and assisting in the Torah school kindergarten class. While living in the Netherlands, she was an active volunteer with The American Women's Club of The Hague and the Benelux Adoptive Families Network. Volunteering has shown her the power of women in community and highlighted the importance of "giving back" which is so vibrant in our Jewish beliefs. She looks forward to serving on the 2017 - 2018 Sisterhood board and making new friends.

Secretary: Suzanne Posner

Suzanne Posner and her husband have been members of Temple since the late 1970's. Their three children celebrated their B'nai Mitzvah's at Isaiah. She is a practicing attorney concentrating in the areas of personal injury, workers' compensation, and social security law, representing clients in the Baltimore/Washington region. She is delighted to be Board secretary for the upcoming year.

Fundraising: Doris Geisler

Doris Geisler, a Mexican Jew by birth, became an American citizen recently. A former Yiddish Preschool and Elementary School teacher, she fills her time by volunteering, learning crafts, traveling, playing cards and Maj Jong, and spending time with her husband, Allan, their 4 children and 9 grandchildren.

Fundraising: Ellen Strichartz

Ellen Strichartz has been a member of Temple Isaiah for 38 years and is currently sitting on its Board of Trustees as Chairperson of the Care Committee. She has served TI in many capacities over the years and has accepted the position of Chairperson of the Temple's 50th Anniversary Celebration. She is the wife of Stan and the mother of Laurel (Tim) Oliver, Leslie (Aaron) Brodsky and Jodi (Steve) Strack, and the grandmother of four boys ages 20, 19, 7 and 4.

Membership: Lisa Solomon

Programming: Sue Furman

Sue Furman and her husband Hal are new to Temple Isaiah. She enjoys painting, cooking, and a little Mahj. She looks forward to working with Sisterhood this year.

Treasurer: Susan Chagrin

Susan Chagrin is an attorney with twin daughters. She and her husband have been members of Temple Isaiah for three years.

Immediate Past President: Allison Hoffman

Allison Hoffman is currently the Past President for Sisterhood, after serving 2 years as President and one as Communications VP. When not participating in the many super Sisterhood activities, she enjoys baking, kickboxing, and traveling with her family, but not running. She really doesn't like running.

See you soon,

Amy Kaplan • Kaplan.family@verizon.net

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Teaching Hebrew

Since last fall, a Task Force on Re-imagining Congregational Education, made up of a diverse group of Religious School parents and synagogue leaders, has been working to understand the school as it is and to create a vision for what it can be. Through discussions, webinars, and in-person meetings with leaders in Jewish educational thought and other congregational task forces, we have come to a working vision with which we are moving forward.

As we work to finalize the vision, what we do know is that Hebrew will continue to be a significant piece of the education at Temple Isaiah. Hebrew will be taught as both a contemporary and sacred language that connects our students to our sacred texts and to Jews around the world.

Therefore, in order to foster comfort and familiarity with the Hebrew language as a language of prayer and a modern language, and to help our students find enjoyment in learning Hebrew, the programs we have decided upon for our students follow the philosophy of Sound to Print.

Sound to Print is a natural way of teaching Hebrew, that allows students to hear, respond to and use Hebrew as a spoken language before beginning to read. It is similar to how people learn their native language and is also the style such companies as Rosetta Stone use to teach language. By using this approach and focusing on speech in younger grades, when our older students begin reading and writing Hebrew, the material will be easier and better retained.

In our Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Grade this new approach to Hebrew will be through Hebrew Through Movement, a curriculum created by the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland. This program, which will be taught by a specialist going into each class every week, allows students to become familiar with Hebrew by responding to simple commands, and then moving on to more, and more complex commands. The program includes units that help teach Hebrew terms used in prayer and during holidays. Each grade will move at its own pace, based on the students capabilities.

In addition to the Hebrew through Movement, we will be working to incorporate more Hebrew terms into the day-to-day running of the classroom both through visual signs and teacher directions. Students will also continue to learn basic Hebrew prayers and songs both from their classroom teacher and during music. All of this will allow students to become familiar with Hebrew and make letter and vowel recognition easier to grasp when the time comes.

Even as 3rd Grade continues in the Hebrew Through Movement program, they will be transitioning their knowledge to reading and writing Hebrew. By the end of the 3rd grade year, students will have been introduced to all of the letters and vowels, and will be able to read basic words and sentences, including those introduced during Hebrew Through Movement.

—Rabbi Plotkin continued on next page

Registration for the 2017-2018 school year has begun. [Click here](#) to download the registration packet.

—Rabbi Daniel Plotkin

—Rabbi Plotkin continued

Continuing the Sound to print philosophy in the upper grades, we are using a new curriculum called Hebrew in Harmony developed by Behrman House. This curriculum introduces each prayer/blessing through music, mirroring the way we pray at synagogue. Then, with the sounds of each prayer in their ears, students will be able to practice their decoding recitations.

To make this program work most effectively, we have doubled the number of lead Hebrew teachers on staff so that students are in classes of 10 or fewer for the study of Hebrew, allowing opportunities for more one on one time with teachers and assistants in a classroom that encourages the students to help one another.

As we are piloting these programs, there will need to be adjustments and tweaks made along the way, especially as we take a closer look at the Judaics curriculum of the school as well. Your feedback in how the program is working or can be made more effective will be valuable in making the program as successful as we envision it becoming.

Please be in touch with any questions or concerns.

L'Shalom,

Rabbi Daniel Plotkin



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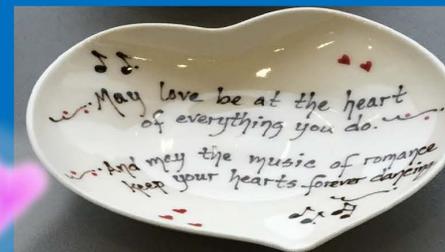
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SYTI—SENIOR YOUTH TEMPLE ISAIAH 2017 –2018 CALENDAR

Date	Time	Activity
August 20	10-4pm	Leadership Retreat (Lots of Food!)
August 27	10-4pm	Leadership Retreat (if Needed)
September 10	1-6pm	Lounge Hours/ Fun Event
September 15-17	NFTY-MAR LEAD	
October 8	1-6pm	Lounge Hours/ Sukkot Activity
October 27-29	NFTY-MAR Fall Kallah	
November 5	1-6pm	Lounge Hours/ Fun Event
December 3	1-6pm	Lounge Hours/ Chanukah Activity
December 15-17	NFTY-MAR MAJYK (for 6 th -8 th graders)	
January 7	1-6pm	Lounge Hours/Fun Event
January 12-15	NFTY-MAR Winter Kallah	
February 11	1-6pm	Lounge Hours/ Fun Event
March 16-18	NFTY-MAR TheVent	
April 15	1-6pm	Lounge Hours/ Movie/ Campfire
April 19-22	NFTY-MAR Spring Kallah	

More details about lounge hour activities will be available
after our August leadership meeting.

Want to know more about NFTY-MAR? I'm happy to answer any questions you have and/or
put you in touch with teen participants and their parents.

You can also check out www.midatlantic.nfty.org

Youth Group Update!

I'm so excited to be announcing some changes to the structure of our youth groups!

Our youth groups have always provided a safe and fun space for kids to develop their own sense of Jewish identity and develop meaningful relationships with their peers. Now we're shifting some of our age groupings, to better align with the structure of our religious school and help ensure that kids are in a space that is developmentally appropriate.

Introducing:

Club 23 – for our 2nd and 3rd graders

JYTI (Junior youth of Temple Isaiah) – for our 4th-6th graders

SYTI (Senior Youth of Temple Isaiah) – our senior youth group remains for 8th-12th graders

What can you expect this year?

- An incredible calendar of programs featuring new activities and old favorites
- The return of JYTI council, a select leadership group
- The debut of Family Fun Night – a joint Club 23/JYTI Havdalah event that offers something for the whole family to enjoy
- The launch of SYTI lounge hours, monthly drop-in time featuring opportunities for homework, hanging out, leadership development and fun programs



What is going on with 7th grade? You may recall that last year we piloted Gesher (bridge), a Sunday night program for our 7th graders to help “bridge” our Sunday morning program with Next Dor, our evening program for high schoolers. The first year was a success and as we move forward we are intentionally building in even more opportunities for relationship-building into the program, melding formal and informal learning. In the Spring, teen leadership from SYTI will run a special program for our Gesher students, welcoming them into the senior youth group.

Questions? Feedback? Interested in volunteering to help make our events a success? Please don't hesitate to be in touch at Rachel@templeisaiiah.org or 301-317-1101.

Temple Isaiah's youth groups promote meaningful Jewish relationships and positive Jewish identity through engaging activities in a safe environment.

Club 23: for 2nd and 3rd graders

JYTI (Junior Youth of Temple Isaiah): for 4th-6th graders

SYTI (Senior Youth of Temple Isaiah): for 8th-12th graders

For more information about Temple Isaiah's youth groups, contact Rachel at Rachel@templeisaiiah.org

Follow us on Instagram @tiyouthgroups

Save the Date for Our Kick-off Events!

Sept 10 - SYTI Lounge Hours

Oct 15 - Club 23 Ice Cream Social

Oct 22 - JYTI Kick-Off Extravaganza

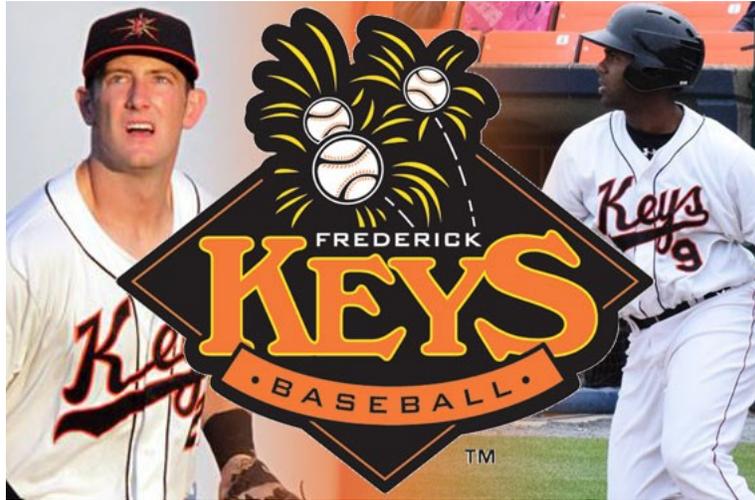
PRESCHOOL

What do you get when you mix water play, science, cooking, photography, sports, drama, music, gardening, art, preschoolers, teens and teachers? Summer Fun Club 2017, of course!



RENAISSANCE

**Frederick Keys (Orioles class "A" affiliate)
vs.
Winston -Salem Dash (Chicago White Sox affiliate).**



Tuesday, August 8th, Game Time, 7:00pm

A block of "field" seats (sections 117 and 119) at the Frederick Keys stadium have been reserved for Temple Isaiah baseball fans. The price for a ticket is \$13 each. Parking is free. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Frederick Keys box office at 301-815- 9939 and picked up at "will call." Identify yourself as part of the Temple Isaiah group and ask for Brandon. Tickets must be purchased prior to August 1st. After the August 1st date the "field seats" in the Temple Isaiah reserved section will no longer be kept on "hold".

The stadium has a plethora of concessions for your dining pleasure. (A factoid , the stadium, Nymeo Field, is less than 100 yards from the burial site of Francis Scott Key.) **Please rsvp to Jay Boyar so we how you are coming or if you have any question, jhboyar@gmail.com phone 301-589-9499**

Hope to see you this summer,
Jay Boyar

Renaissance Committee

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Temple Isaiah's General Fund

"Where It's Needed Most": For the general benefit of TI to support and enhance programs, allowing for the greatest flexibility in fulfilling our mission

A House of Learning – *Beit Midrash*

Religious School Fund to be used for equipment and special activities that support the religious school.

Preschool Fund to be used for equipment and special activities that support the TI Panoff preschool.

Andy Goldberg Tuition Assistance Fund to be used to provide financial assistance for tuition to Religious School and Preschool families. Andy was a life-long member of TI who died at 40.

Library Fund to be used for books and materials that support TI's Library. This fund honors Dalia Feldman, TI's long-time B'nai Mitzvah tutor.

A House of Prayer – *Beit T'filah*

Prayer Book Fund to be used to purchase and maintain prayer books. The fund honors Michael Brunner, TI's 3rd president, who passed away at a young age.

Judaica/Life Cycle Fund to support life cycle events as well as the worship needs of the temple, sanctuary and ritual objects.

A House of Gathering – *Beit Knesset*

Building Enhancement Fund to be used to enhance and beautify our building.

Mortgage Reduction Fund to be used to reduce the principal of the building's mortgage balance.

Programming & Cultural Funds – *Tarbut Yehudiah*

Shir Isaiah Fund to be used to cover the costs of our adult choir.

Cultural Arts and Speaker Fund to be used to support enrichment programs such as speakers, concerts, lectures and performances.

Discretionary Funds

These funds accept contributions in appreciation of the Rabbi and President and are to be used at their discretion to support temple families in need and programs:

Rabbi Axler's Discretionary Fund

Rabbi Plotkin's Discretionary Fund

President's Discretionary Fund

Youth Funds

Ben Topus Shabbaton Fund Ben Topus Shabbaton Fund to be used to support the annual Shabbaton for teens. Ben died tragically as a teenager. His love for the Reform Jewish youth movement is the spirit behind this program for our youth.

Youth Fund to be used to support youth activities and programs (including camps and leadership conferences). This fund also supports special needs children, assisting in providing them access to TI programs and activities. The Youth Fund honors three TI members: Dick Goldberg- an early leader and past president of TI, Ellen Brill- a teenage member of TI who passed away at an early age and Rabbi Richard Sternberger- the Mid-Atlantic Director of UAHC who helped form TI.

Repairing Our World – *Tikkun Olam*

Social Action Fund to be used to support social service agencies and social action projects. This fund honors Jonathan Altman, a TI member who tragically died in his twenties while serving on the TI board; this fund remembers his commitment to social action causes.

Caring for Each Other – *G'milut Hasadim*

Financial Assistance Fund to be used to provide financial assistance for dues to families in need.

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Paula Roth, mother of Larry (& Susan), grandmother of Hannah.

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From Marion & Lee Miller

Library Fund

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A House of Prayer

Judaica/Life Cycle Fund
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A House of Gathering Mortgage Reduction Fund

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Youth Funds

Ben Topus Shabbaton Fund
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In memory of **Sondralee Goldhammer Flax**
From Sharon & Andy Nussbaum

Repairing Our World Social Action Fund

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In memory of **Julius Rosenberg**
from Margaret & Arthur Gold
In memory of **Joel Gleicher**
From Robyn & Jeff Gold

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SAVE THE DATE!!

"An Afternoon at Lee Andersen"

Sun., Oct. 29, 2017, 2-5 p.m., 9010 Maier Rd, #100, Laurel, MD 20723

Socializing and fashion delights at Lee Andersen's studio, factory, art museum, and storeroom. Lee has invited us and our guests, to try on her clothes and accessories, at all price ranges, and...

20% of our sales will be donated to Hadassah!!

(soft drinks, wine, and light snacks provided)

Preview Lee's work: <http://leeandersoncouture.com/>

Visit Mannequin Art Museum—40 eclectic pieces of unconventional wearable art.

\$5.00 donation requested. Questions and RSVPs: jrosenthl@yahoo.com

August 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Tisha B'Av Sisterhood Board Meeting 7pm	2	3	4 Office Closes at 2pm ConnectIon Shabbat Picnic 6pm Outdoor Shabbat 7pm	5 Torah Study 9am
6	7	8	9 Gift Shop 11am-1pm	10	11 Office Closes at 2pm Shabbat Service 8pm	12 Tot Shabbat 10:30am
13	14	15	16 7pm Executive Board Meeting 8pm TI Board Meeting	17 Torah on Tap 7pm	18 Office Closes at 2pm Splash Into Shabbat 3:30pm Shabbat Service 8pm	19 Torah Study 9am Beach Havdalah 8pm
20 SYTI Leadership Retreat 10am	21	22 ConnectIon Trivia 8pm	23 Gift Shop 11am	24	25 Family Shabbat 7pm	26 B'nai Mitzvah Alexandra Cohen/Julia Trost 10am
27 SYTI Leadership Retreat 10am	28	29	30	31 Crowd Training Seminar 6pm	1 Outdoor Shabbat 7pm	2 Torah Study 9am



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Tots & Tales Thursdays

Beginning Thursday, September 7 • 10:00-11:00 am

10630 Little Patuxent Pkwy, Suite 121*

Join us for a PJ Library story time and enjoy a healthy snack! Make new friends and get connected to Jewish life in Howard County. Led by Lisa Gerber. \$80 per family for the entire year or drop-ins welcome for \$10 per month. Register at associated.org/totstales or contact [Michelle Goldberg](mailto:Michelle.Goldberg@associated.org) for more information. *December 7 program at Suite 400.

PJ Library's Shabbat Tots

Fridays, September 8, 2017-June 8, 2018 • 10:00-11:30 am

10630 Little Patuxent Pkwy, Suite 400

Join us to celebrate Shabbat on Fridays each week with singing, stories and crafts! Led by Laurie Avrunin. Registration is \$200 per family for the whole year. Register at associated.org/shabbattots or contact [Michelle Goldberg](mailto:Michelle.Goldberg@associated.org) for more information.

Jew Year's Eve

Thursday, September 14 • 7:00 pm, "Midnight" at 9:00 pm

Gudelsky Center Howard County Conservancy

oxyGEN presents an exclusive event for adults in their 20s-40s (and their significant others). The evening will feature a glow party, music, light hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. Register at associated.org/jewyeareve. For sponsorship opportunities and more information, contact [Meghann Schwartz](mailto:Meghann.Schwartz@associated.org).

Challah Bake

Thursday, October 26 • 7:00-9:00 pm

Kahler Hall, 5440 Tucker Row, Columbia, MD 21044

Our third annual event, as part of the international Shabbat Project, brings together Jewish women and girls to make challah and learn about the special message behind this Shabbat bread. Join with women all around the world who will be making challah on the very same evening. Register at associated.org/challahbake. For sponsorship opportunities and more information, contact [Sophie Novinsky](mailto: Sophie.Novinsky@associated.org).



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