



**CELEBRATING THE
INSTALLATION OF**

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Cantor Faryn Rudnick

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Friday, October 12

6:15 PM Reception & Dinner*

**8:00 PM Shabbat Service & Installation
followed by a celebratory oneg**

*Reception & Dinner by reservation only
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Welcome Cantor Rudnick



Rabbi Straus

Dear Friends,

I hope you are as excited as I am to welcome to MLRT the newest member of our clergy team, Cantor Faryn Rudnick. In just the short time Cantor Rudnick has been with us, she has engaged us with her voice and those who have spent even a few minutes with her have felt a very special connection. If you have not yet had

a chance to spend time with Cantor Rudnick, make an appointment to see her, invite her for a walk, for a cup of coffee (or even ice cream), or the next time you are in the building, stop by and say hello. And if you have always wanted to sing, but weren't sure you could, consider this your invitation and gentle push to join one of our lay choirs.

We will formally welcome and celebrate Cantor Rudnick's installation as our new Cantor on Friday evening, October 12. Joining us for Cantor Rudnick's installation will be Rabbi Sidney M. Helbraun of Temple Beth-El in Northbrook, Illinois. Cantor Rudnick served as Temple Beth-El's Cantor before coming to MLRT, and Rabbi Helbraun was her clergy partner.

We at MLRT have a long, proud tradition of wonderful Cantors: Samuel Kligfeld, Merrill Fisher, Nancy Ginsberg and Marshall Portnoy, who now serves as our Cantor Emeritus. Each have brought their unique voice and passions to our community, and became part of our family. They have shared with us the passages of life, and have always been there for us in our times of need. Cantor Rudnick will, in her own ways, continue this proud legacy. I am so thrilled to have her join our clergy team!

In preparing for this article, I did a little research into the history of the cantorate, consulting of course "Rabbi Google." Here is some of what I learned in preparation for Cantor Rudnick's installation.

The person leading the congregation in public prayers is called the sh'liah tzibbur (Hebrew for "emissary of the congregation"). Jewish law restricts this role to adult Jews. In theory, any lay person can be a sh'liah tzibbur; most synagogue-attending Jews will serve in this role every now and again. In practice, those with the best voice and the most

knowledge of the prayers serve most often. As public worship was developed in the Geonic period (7th century) and as the knowledge of the Hebrew language declined, singing gradually superseded the didactic and hortatory element in the worship in the synagogue. Thus, while the idea of a cantor as a paid professional does not exist in classical rabbinic sources, the office of the hazzan (Hebrew for Cantor) increased in importance with the centuries, evolving a specialized skill set and becoming a career in itself.

The hazzan was required to possess a pleasing appearance, to be married, and to have a flowing beard. Sometimes, according to Isaac of Vienna (13th century), a young hazzan having only a slight growth of beard was tolerated.

But all these moderations of the rule disappeared on holidays; then an especially worthy hazzan was demanded, one whose life was absolutely irreproachable, who was generally popular, and who was endowed with an expressive delivery.

The role of hazzanim as a respected full-time profession has become a reality only in recent centuries. In the last two centuries, Jews in a number of European communities, notably Germany and Britain, came to view professionally trained hazzanim as clergy and the hazzan as the deputy rabbi. After the enlightenment, when European nations gave full citizenship and civil rights to Jews, professionally trained hazzanim were accepted by the secular governments as clergy in the same way as rabbis.

In a paradoxical turn of events, the United States government recognized cantors as the first Jewish clergy, even before rabbis were recognized: as a congregation could be organized and led by a committee of Jewish laypersons, who would not have the expertise in liturgy a hazzan would have, newly forming congregations in the late 19th and early 20th centuries sometimes hired a hazzan for a synagogue (and made sure that a kosher butcher was established in the neighborhood) for some time before setting about hiring a rabbi, seeing the hazzan (and the butcher) as a more immediate need. The hazzan therefore solemnized marriages and otherwise represented the congregation in the eyes of civil authorities.

Although traditionally a hazzan was always a man, today a woman can be a hazzan in most streams of non-Orthodox Judaism. Julie Rosewald, called “Cantor Soprano” by her congregation, was America’s first female cantor (though she was born in Germany), serving San Francisco’s Temple Emanu-El from 1884 until 1893, although she was not ordained. Barbara Ostfeld became the first female cantor to be ordained in Reform Judaism in 1975.

Today, cantors are clergy partners in every sense of the word, and not only help lead services, but teach, have pastoral duties, and serve in all aspects of congregational life.

Join us on Friday, October 12, as we formally welcome Cantor Rudnick, her husband Jack, and their daughter Hannah to our community.

Rabbi David Straus

Your Clergy Are Here For You

Your clergy want to be there for you and your family both when there are joys to share and in times of illness and difficulty. But we need to hear from you. Unfortunately, the hospitals do not inform us when our members are admitted for care. We have no way of knowing when your families need us; please do not assume we know. Call the MLRT Office at 610-649-7800 or email eroberts@mlrt.org and let us know, so we can be there for you.

Transportation Provided to MLRT

If you are in need of a ride to Shabbat or holiday services at MLRT, or to attend one of our programs, we can provide transportation via Uber. Please call the office so we can help make the necessary arrangements, 610-649-7800.



SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION **Sunday, September 30** **5:00 pm Dinner | 6:00 pm Service**

The entire congregation is invited to join us for our joyous Simchat Torah celebration featuring David's Harp!

David's Harp is a Philadelphia-based ensemble specializing in Jewish music from Turkey, Greece, and the Middle East. The group performs music of Sephardic and Mizrahi Jewish communities with a focus on revealing cultural and religious interactions between Jewish and non-Jewish worlds, revealing the fluidity and blending of diverse musical ideas.

We will be honoring our members with significant wedding anniversaries, our ECE and our beloved ECE Director, Missy Horrow, for her 14 years of service with our ECE community.

Please email Cindy Marshall at cmarshall@mlrt.org and let her know what anniversary you are celebrating.

Dinner is at 5:00 pm, and services begin at 6:00 pm. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and vegan burgers will be provided. We ask you to bring a side dish, salad, fruit, or dessert.

Please RSVP for the dinner to the Beth Lloyd at blloyd@mlrt.org by September 26.

COLLEGE STUDENT OUTREACH

MLRT works to maintain contact between the Temple and college students by sending letters and gifts at holiday and exam times. To have your child(ren) added to our mailing list, please forward their college address, along with your name and home address, to Beth Lloyd at the Temple Office, 610-649-7800 or blloyd@mlrt.org.

What is your Jewish why?



Joel Ginsparg

There is someone whose name you probably don't know and, had history worked out differently, we probably all would know. His name is Samuel Pierpont Langley. Have you heard of him?

At the turn of the twentieth century, at the height of the race to invent the first piloted aircraft, Samuel Pierpont Langley had everything going for him. The war department had just awarded him \$50,000 and the Smithsonian another \$20,000. He was their shoe-in to win this race. He held a seat at Harvard and had connections around the world. He hired the best minds money could find. Langley was driven by his desire to invent something that would rival Alexander Graham Bell or Thomas Edison.

And then there were Orville and Wilbur Wright. With no formal collegiate-level education, they used the proceeds from their bicycle shop to do their research. They hired a team, not one person of which had a college education, but they believed that if they could solve the problem of piloted flight, it would change the world.

And so, on December 17, 1903, the Wright brothers became the first to achieve powered, sustained, controlled human flight. No one knew about it for quite a few days because all of the newspapers were following Langley around, but when the word hit the street and the accomplishment finally did catch wind, and Langley heard about it, he quit the next day.

Orville and Wilbur Wright were driven by a deeper and larger purpose. Perhaps this is what differentiated them and their motivation and that is what gave them a leg up. Maybe. But either way, the story hints at an important notion - Purpose matters - WHY we do what we do matters!

I want to ask you to reflect on a question: "Why does this matter? Why does this whole Jewish thing matter? And I want to ask you to reflect on that not in some grandiose existential way or in an academic sense - but I mean, to you, personally? Why does it matter to you? If you are like most people, you probably have a sense that Judaism does matter, but knowing and expressing why it matters probably isn't so easy.

In his famous Ted talk and books, Leadership and

Organizational thinker Simon Sinek discusses why knowing and articulating the WHY matters so much, but at the same time, why so many of us have a really hard time in expressing it.

He breaks up the way we organize our realities into three key questions or factors: What, How, and Why. He notes that we tend to be very good in the what - we know what we do - because everyone tends to be able to describe the way they do within a given system or whatever that system is. He notes we tend to have midlevel comfort in the how - how we do what we do - HOWs are often given to explain how something is different or better. It is a differentiating factor. But ultimately, he says, most of us have very little comfort in knowing and then clearly articulating WHY we do WHAT we do. WHY is all about our purpose, our cause, our belief, the thing that drives us. And here's why this matters: as humans, we are not ultimately compelled by whats or hows - what matters to us, what motivates us in everything we do, is the - WHY!

Parashat Ki Tavo, which was read on Labor Day weekend, literally offers to us an instruction guide for the What, How, and Why of Jewish identity.

In the portion, Moses tells the Israelites what they should do when they arrive in the land and reap their first good harvest. The WHAT in this case is a ritual to mark success. It goes on to describe the How: when they harvest, they should take the first and best part of their harvest to the temple as a donation, to be shared with community members in need. The How also includes some proscribed words that the donor is to say upon making their gift. The words are as follows:

"God freed us from Egypt by a mighty hand, by an outstretched arm and awesome power, and by signs and portents. God brought us to this place and gave us this land, a land flowing with milk and honey. Which is WHY I now bring the first fruits of the soil which You, O LORD, have given me."

Embedded in the How is the literal articulation in words of the WHY! Why perform the ritual donation? Because we are part of a thousands of years old tradition and people, we have known profound suffering and we have experienced miraculous redemption, and that compels us to be grateful for what we have and give back. This Jewish WHY is rejecting

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entitlement and about never taking anything for granted. This Jewish WHY is about empathy and sharing with those less fortunate. And our tradition makes sure that we never forget.

Our MLRT community is very active giving back to support those who are less fortunate. We have programs to address food insecurity including sourcing food for food banks, packing and supplying box lunches to families who cannot afford to put three meals on the table each day, providing support for a lunch program during the summer for school age children who receive meals during the school year, and growing and supplying food to the hungry from our summer garden. We support programs to address illiteracy such as providing volunteer librarians in the public schools in West Philadelphia. We also support women's shelters, provide aid to immigrants through programs such as HIAS, and support programs against gun violence. All of these programs require support. Please consider contributing some of your time or money to one or more of these programs.

We are very excited that this year we are launching a new Main Line Speaker Series. The series will bring well-known speakers to MLRT to facilitate discussions about major issues of the day. The first speaker will be CNN Senior Political Commentator, David Axelrod. He will speak on November 8, which is two days after the mid-term elections. Next spring, on May 8, Pulitzer-prize winning author, Doris Kearns Goodwin, will be here to speak about presidential leadership lessons. Tickets for both speakers are now available for purchase. Please come and also invite your friends and neighbors. I would like to give a very big thank you to Joel and Gail Morganroth for their generous lead gift to underwrite the Speaker Series.

On the weekend of March 8 through 10, Noah Aronson will be the musical artist in residence here at MLRT. This internationally known composer and performer has been called "the most sought after Jewish musician of our times." There are a lot of activities being planned and it should be a fantastic experience for everyone. This outstanding musical weekend is being funded by the contributions that many of you have made to the Cantor Marshall Portnoy Music Fund. Thank you for those contributions. Please come and enjoy the music!

These are a few examples of how MLRT provides spiritual, intellectual, and cultural enrichment for and social action to our congregational family and the surrounding community.

Many of you are quite generous making philanthropic contributions throughout the year to many worthwhile causes. Your contributions to these causes make a real difference in our world. I ask you to consider including our programs in your list of causes to which you make charitable contributions. Your gifts will be very much appreciated. In order to obtain financial support to expand our efforts to address the social needs of our community, such as hunger and illiteracy, and to increase our spiritual, intellectual, and cultural offerings, we have begun a project to create a Culture of Philanthropy. On January 5, our clergy and lay leaders will be at an offsite retreat working on plans to implement this strategic vision for our congregation. I would like to personally invite anyone in our congregation who would like to help to join us at the retreat. If you are interested, you can contact me at president@mlrt.org or contact either Rabbi Straus or our Executive Director, Melissa Johnson.

In the U'netaneh Tokef on Yom Kippur, we were called to listen to the kol d'mamah dakah, the still, small voice that confronted the prophet Elijah with the powerful spiritual question: Why are you here? What is your life's purpose? Each of us can and should choose our own Jewish why.

Judaism matters to me because it enlightens my brain with centuries of Jewish wisdom, it connects my soul with the generations of old, and it stimulates my heart by calling me to do my part to heal the sick, clothe the naked, feed the poor, pursue peace, and love my neighbor and the stranger. Preserving Judaism for my children and the generations to come is why I give of myself to serve MLRT. I believe that together we can transform the world from the way it is to the way it can yet be.

That is my Jewish why. What is yours?

Joel H. Ginsparg

President

Creating Community

We are a committee of fellow congregants who wish to foster and create small group interaction among Temple members who share similar interests. These havurahs, or clubs, create a sense of belonging and community. Formed around interests, needs, geography, demographics, or profession, meetings are usually held outside MLRT, oftentimes in a members home. These groups consist of anywhere between a few to a dozen people. Meeting frequency, dates and location of meetings determined by the group in its first meeting.

These groups are designed to inspire and connect us, creating meaningful relationships within the MLRT community. Take a leap with us and find your tribe.

Any idea welcome! Jazz appreciation? Ethnic tasting and dining? Cycling? Family playgrounds meet up? Sharing bereavement? Guitar playing? Juggling? Facing retirement, or Interfaith marriage?

If you want to be a group leader or offer an idea for a group, please contact Elliot Schulman at esmdha@gmail.com or Cindy Ruben at cdruben@verizon.net

Here are just a few of the great groups MLRT is proud to offer:

Cinema Group: Calling all movie lovers.....Let's bring films and friends together! If you enjoy films and getting together with friends and meeting new friends, then this is a group for you. If you are interested, contact Lynn Spector at spec1535@gmail.com.

Couples Club: The Couples Club is designed to foster socialization among synagogue members. While this club is primarily for the parents of elementary-school-aged children, it is open to anyone who wants to join our fun events. For more information, please contact Stacey at szginesin@yahoo.com.

Craft Beer Group: This group's main focus will be on doing bottle swaps and tastings and, of course, to meet new people. The meetings will be held every other month at someone's home, a brewery or beer establishment. MLRT members and ECE parents are welcome! For more information, please contact Lauren Baldys at laurenmbaldys@gmail.com.

Main Line Foodies: We want to encourage people who love food and love to cook to join our friendly and delicious group. Future plans may include a progressive dinner, recipes in the Bulletin, holiday cooking ideas, knife skills class, and any other ideas that you may have. Feel free to contact David at drderawdin@aol.com.

Shabbat in Nature: Join fellow nature lovers and hikers of every age and celebrate Shabbat in nature during our monthly Shabbat morning hikes. Led by Rabbi Newburge, our Shabbat outings will include familiar prayers, a little study, community and a not so strenuous walk through the great outdoors. It's a wonderful opportunity to connect with old and new friends. Each month we meet at a new location so watch for details. For more information, contact Rabbi Newburge at gnewburge@mlrt.org.

Don't see a group you like? Start one! Please contact Elliot Schulman at esmdha@gmail.com or Cindy Ruben at cdruben@verizon.net.

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CONVERSATIONS (ON CURRENT EVENTS...)

Monday, October 8 | 7:30pm

JOIN THE DISCUSSION, an honest dialogue on the critical issues of the day. MLRT members began meeting 4 years ago, and prior topics have included Jewish life on the college campus, the minority experience in America, the Iran nuclear deal, and other important issues. We ask participants to come prepared for an open and honest exchange of views—political correctness is not a requirement, but respectful dialogue is an expectation.

The hot issue of the day is the Supreme Court, and as we go to press with this announcement, there are many unknowns. Our topic for the October 8 meeting is **“SCOTUS: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly”**. By that time, we will know if Judge Kavanaugh has become Justice Kavanaugh. What happened during the recent Supreme Court nomination hearings, and why?

This will be a VERY interesting conversation, so please join us. You may contact Gordon Fink at gbf@comcast.net or 610-664-5174 or David Edman at davideedman@gmail.com or 610-247-0461 with questions. If you are interested, or planning to attend for the first time, please send us your email address so that background materials may be sent to you in advance. Everyone in the MLRT adult community is welcome!

MLRT ON THE MOVE: Visiting Sacred Spaces & Hidden Treasures

Thursday, October 11 | 9:00 am

Enjoy four docent tours of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter & Paul, Congregation Rodeph Shalom, and Mother Bethel AME Church and access to spaces not available to the public. SPACE IS LIMITED! Contact Cynthia Marshall at cmarshall@mlrt.org to RSVP.

HIKE WITH RABBI NEWBURGE

Saturday, October 13 | 8:30 am

Hike with Rabbi Newburge- Shabbat is a day to reconnect with the world around us. Take this opportunity to share Shabbat, fall foliage, and explore beautiful Wissahickon Park with your community. Prayer, song, and lively discussion are included. We meet in the parking lot at MLRT at 8:30 am. For questions please contact Rabbi Newburge at gnewburge@mlrt.org or 610-649-7800.

BEER CLUB

Sunday, October 28 | 6:30 pm

Celebrate Oktoberfest with MLRT at the Ardmore Beer Shoppe. The Beer Club is open to all MLRT members who enjoy trying and sharing beer. Questions? Contact Lauren and Matt Baldys at laurenmbaldys@gmail.com.

CINEMA CLUB

Sunday, October 14 | 6:00 pm

Please join us for a potluck dinner and discussion of **Operation Finale** at the home of Bonnie and Elliott Schulman; address provided upon reservation to Lynn Spector at spec1535@gmail.com.

Director Chris Weitz's historical thriller, **Operation Finale**, is based on the story of how a group of Israeli secret agents arrested notorious SS officer Adolf Eichmann - the man who masterminded the "Final Solution" - in Argentina.

Looking forward to another fun and thought provoking evening!

HATHA YOGA

Mondays | 9:00 am

Here at MLRT we have an ongoing, weekly Hatha Yoga program that is open to the community. Women come together to practice balance, muscle strength and stillness through yoga. All ages, health levels and experience are represented. The class is \$5 for the hour, with no prior reservation needed. The bulk of the money collected goes to mitzvah causes that our synagogue is actively supporting. Come make a difference to your breath, body and community. Feel free to email our MLRT member and teacher with any questions, Eileen Edman, at Eedman@comcast.net.

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INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM: Greater Philadelphia/South Jersey

**Mondays, beginning October 15 from 7:30
-9:30 pm (last class March 4, 2019)**

Introduction to Judaism is an engaging course for those who are looking for a deeper understanding of Jewish life through a Reform lens. It is designed for interfaith couples, adults raising Jewish children, spiritual seekers, individuals considering conversion, and Jews who want a meaningful adult Jewish learning experience.

Taught by our MLRT rabbis and other local Reform rabbis, these courses explore Jewish holidays and life cycle ceremonies, beliefs and values, prayer and Jewish texts, the Holocaust, modern Israel, the American Jewish experience, and the tapestry of the Jewish people today.

Tuition: \$275 per individual or couple/
\$180 for MLRT members. Register at
<https://tinyurl.com/introphilly>

Tikkun Olam Network—TON

The Tikkun Olam Network, or TON, is a group interested in helping repair our world by doing work together in our neighborhood. We share information about projects that we are passionate about, and also create opportunities for social action for our MLRT community all year long.

We are a network—if you have any social action activities connected to MLRT, please let us know!

We would love to see you at our next meeting on **Sunday, October 21 at 11:15 am**. For questions or more information, please contact Liz Stoller at lstoller@gmail.com or Beth Allen at ballenlevy@yahoo.com.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The MLRT Nominating Committee is currently in session. Serving on the Board of Trustees is a rewarding way of getting more involved in the Temple's direction and future. If you or another member you recommend are interested in serving on MLRT's Board of Trustees or you would like to learn more about getting involved, the Nominating Committee is interested in hearing from you. Please contact Nominating Committee Chairs, Lori Ehrich at Lori.ehrich@uphs.upenn.edu or Steven Handleman at shandleman@comcast.net. You may also contact our Executive Director, Missy Johnson, in the MLRT office at 610-649-7800.

COMMUNITY CONNECTION PRESENTS: NINA SIMONE: 2018 Inductee to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

Saturday, October 20 | 7:15 PM at Main Line Reform Temple – for *What Happened, Nina Simone?*

This biographical documentary film opened the 2015 Sundance Film Festival, and was nominated for Best Documentary Feature at the 88th Academy Awards. Nina Simone was a classically trained pianist, dive-bar chanteuse, black power icon, and legendary recording artist who lived a life of brutal honesty, musical genius, and tortured melancholy. Please join us as we learn more about this soul singer of tremendous originality and personality, and yes, there will be popcorn and snacks.

No charge for admission. RSVP appreciated but not necessary to Amanda Becker at mamsbecker@gmail.com or 610-964-9473 (home), or call or text Anita Holland at 610-520-2353 (cell).

Save the date: Saturday, March 23 | 6:30 PM at People's Light Theater – for *Nina Simone: Four Women!*

This play, framed by Nina Simone's song "Four Women," is a music-filled contemplation on colorism and black womanhood which features popular hits and iconic Civil Rights anthems from the "High Priestess of Soul." This 2017 play imagines a chance encounter between the legendary songstress and a trio of women at the site of Birmingham's 16th Street Baptist Church bombing in 1963, the event that shifted Simone's career from artist to activist.

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Join us in celebrating the
installation of
Cantor Faryn Rudnick!

Friday, October 12
6:15 PM Dinner*
8:00 PM Shabbat Service &
Installation

***Dinner by reservation only. \$36 per person**

Do not miss the formal installation of Cantor Faryn Rudnick
as the new Cantor of MLRT!

She will be joined by her husband, Jack, and their daughter,
Hannah, and will be installed by Rabbi Sidney Helbraun of
Temple Beth-El in Northbrook, IL.

Join us for a night of great music and learning with our
clergy and choirs as we welcome Cantor Rudnick to our
community.



OCTOBER 2018 SCHEDULE

Tuesdays at 10 am (Rebroadcast Fridays at 10 am)

*Simulcast and Live Stream of All Previous Shows
24 Hours at WWDBAM.com*

OCTOBER 2: THE POWER OF THE HEBREW ALPHABET

OCTOBER 9: MOVIES IS MAGIC

*Marty Krzywonos, Director and Actor, Mazurkas
Irv Slifkin, Filmadelphia*

OCTOBER 16: MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!

David Burger

OCTOBER 23: JUDAISM AND MONEY

Jill Steinberg, Managing Director and Partner, Beacon Pointe

**OCTOBER 30: GHOSTS AND DYBBUKS, KABBALAH AND
MYSTICISM**

Cantor Faryn Rudnick's Installation Dinner

Friday, October 12 | 6:15 PM Reception & Dinner*

***Reception & Dinner by reservation only. \$36 per person**

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Attending _____ Total Payment: \$ _____

Enclose check payable to MLRT

Mail to Main Line Reform Temple

Attn: Beth Lloyd

410 Montgomery Ave, Wynnwood, PA 19096

Brotherhood



Gary Brock

Now that we have wished each other *A gut gebensht yohr* (a good and blessed year) and have been inscribed in the Book of Life, it's also time to renew our pledge to be or become a member of Main Line Reform Temple's Brotherhood. By not being a member of this august community you have already missed out on raising the Sukkah (itself a brief moment of comic relief), and on celebrating Sukkot by enjoying steaks and libations that following evening. Obviously, it is never too late to join us by pledging your meager dues to the office so that you can enjoy the following:

- The first Men's Night Out on October 1. This is our monthly gathering for camaraderie at a local restaurant. The October choice is Sang Kee Asian Bistro in Wynnewood. The venue changes each month. The first pour is on Brotherhood. It always begins at 6:30 pm.
- Help us take the Sukkah down on October 7. It's always easier to take down and is always followed by bagels, fish, and kibitzing. This festivity begins at 9:00 am.
- On October 15 we will host our first of several Texas Hold'em Tournaments. We begin at 6:30 pm with snacks and then try to outwit the fellow who thinks he has the winning hand.

In the September Bulletin I said that Brotherhood chooses to do things Jewishly and joyously as we seek to fulfill our roles as stewards and ambassadors within and without our Temple and our community. Brotherhood members have not changed our minds. Come join us.

Yours,

Gary Brock

MLRT SISTERHOOD ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE!

Collection through October 5

Sale Day is **Monday, October 8 from 10am-7pm**

Bag Sale is **Tuesday, October 9 from 10am-2pm**

Please bring all items to MLRT; we appreciate any pre-sorting and labeling of your donation.

Items Needed:

- ♦ Jewelry ******(Costume and Fine) Needed For Our Boutique Area
(******Please arrange jewelry drop off with Lori Levin 610-247-8328)
- ♦ Women's & Men's Designer and/or Gently Worn Clothing & Coats
- ♦ Children's Clothing (all ages)
- ♦ Housewares
- ♦ Linens
- ♦ Small Appliances
- ♦ Toys
- ♦ Games (Please place in zip lock bag or rubberband)

**** NO Shoes, VHS Tapes, Computer Equipment, Florist Vases or Wicker Baskets.**

Questions? Contact Beth Greenblatt Ginsberg at (856) 313-7381



Sisterhood



Mary Kamplain

If you want to know what Sisterhood is all about, look no further than October 2018. This month showcases all that we are and do: we work hard for our Sisterhood and our community, we strengthen the impact we can have when we join with Reform Jewish women everywhere, and we take the time to have fun along the way.

Our month begins with our annual Rummage Sale on Monday, October 8. We have been collecting your donations already and will continue to do so until October 5. Items needed for the Rummage Sale include Jewelry (costume & fine), Women's & Men's Designer and/or Gently Worn Clothing & Coats, Children's Clothing (all ages), Housewares, Linens, Small Appliances, Toys, and Games. We ask that you do not drop off shoes, VHS tapes, computer equipment, florist vases, or wicker baskets.

Please consider lending a hand and getting to know us during this huge project.

You can sign up at <http://www.mlrt.org/sisterhood.html> to volunteer with sorting and selling from 10/4-10/9, or sign up to volunteer when HIAS-PA clients come to shop for free on 10/10. We welcome any and all time you can give as we create a warm, welcoming environment for our shoppers and raise funds to support MLRT and many Jewish and community organizations.

From October 18-21, members of our Sisterhood will attend Answering the Call: Women of Reform Judaism's Atlantic District Convention in Tenafly, NJ. We are so proud that our past president, Leslie Brier, will be leading a tour at the United Nations. Leslie is the WRJ United Nations Representative/Special Advisor to the President and a World Union for Progressive Judaism United Nations Representative/North American Advisory Board. She also serves as a delegate on the National Council of Synagogues and on the Conference of Presidents (of major Jewish organizations) United Nations Committee. We are thrilled that Leslie will have the opportunity to teach us all about her work. The Atlantic District has also chosen our friend and nominee, Fran Held, founder and Executive Director of Mitzvah Circle Foundation, to receive the 2018 Jane Siegel Tikkun Olam Award. We have much to celebrate and are excited to learn, worship and grow together with our Atlantic District Sisters.

Our busy month concludes with a trip on 10/24 to New York to see Summer: The Donna Summer Musical. If you missed the deadline for this trip, please keep reading our emails and checking our website for future fun events!

October is just one month. I hope you'll check us out and help us make this a great year for Sisterhood! Please mark your calendars for these additional upcoming events:

October 4, 5 & 7	Rummage Sorting and Set up	October 16, 9:30 am Cook for a Friend
October 8 & 9	Rummage Sale	November 13, 9:30 am Cook for a Friend
October 10	HIAS Shopping Day	November 13, 7:00 pm General Board Meeting

With thanks,

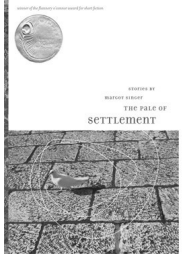
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Lifelong Learning



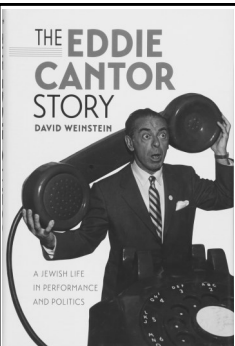
Sally Brown

We began our short story class in September and will meet again on Thursday, October 11. We will read the first story in Margot Singer's marvelous collection, "Helicopter Days" by Margot Singer. Her collection is titled **The Pale of Settlement** and won the Reform Judaism Prize for Jewish Fiction as well as the Flannery O'Connor Prize. These elegant stories about Israelis and American Jews are linked together. The author is a professor of English at Denison University in Ohio. Everyone is welcome to attend! If you have not received a story, there will be copies in the lobby or in the library.



Please join us in our mission to enrich our MLRT community through the literary arts.

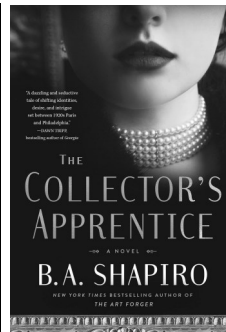
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HASSEL ADULT EDUCATION LECTURE: The Eddie Cantor Story: a Jewish Life in Performance and Politics

Sunday, October 21
9:30 am Coffee & Bagels | 10:00 am
Lecture with author David Weinstein

Join us as we welcome author David Weinstein, who has aptly documented Eddie Cantor's significance as a performer, philanthropist and activist. Cantor's pride in his Jewish heritage and his engagement with pressing political issues distinguished him from other headliners of his era.



LITERARY LUNCHEON with Author, B.A Shapiro

Thursday, November 1 | 11:30 am

Well-known author of **The Art Forger** and **The Muralist**, B.A Shapiro, will be at MLRT premiering her new historical novel, **The Collector's Apprentice**,

loosely based on the real life characters of Albert Barnes and Violeta Dimasia of the Barnes Foundation. Copies of **The Collector's Apprentice** will be sold and signed by the author. The luncheon will cost \$18 per person; \$36 for the luncheon and a copy of the book. RSVP to Sally Brown at sbrown@mlrt.org by October 25.

FORWARD THINKING: LUNCH & LEARN

Tuesday, October 9 | 12:15 pm

Join Rabbi Straus each month for a thought-provoking lunchtime discussion of selected articles from The Jewish Daily Forward (www.forward.com). Bring your own lunch; beverages will be provided.

Jewish Genealogy Society—HAMILTON: MAN, MYTH, MUSICAL... MENSCH

Sunday, October 7 | 1:30 pm

Professor Robert Watson will explore the little-known story of the Founding Father's Jewish roots and lifelong support of Jews in America, among other topics.

BIBLE STUDY

Thursdays | 11:00 am-12:00 pm

Our Rabbis lead a discussion of the Tanakh, or Jewish Bible. This is an ongoing process, beginning with Genesis and proceeding over the course of the year. Again, anyone is welcome to join in at any point, whether you are a longtime student of Torah or if you have never looked at the Torah before.

Lifelong Learning

LUNCH & LEARN WITH OUR RABBIS

Lunch with Rabbi Straus—you bring the lunch and Rabbi Straus will serve up interesting conversation!



Center City

Tuesday, October 16 | 12:00 pm

Hosted by Sid Steinberg at Post & Schell, P.C., Four Penn Center, 1600 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia. RSVP to Sid at ssteinberg@postschell.com.

King of Prussia

Tuesday, October 23 | 12:00 pm

Hosted by Steven Handelman at Parkview Towers, 1150 First Avenue, Suite 450 (4th floor), King of Prussia, PA. (this is the building adjacent to, and to the right of the Valley Forge Radisson and Casino). RSVP to Steven at shandelman@comcast.net.

Learn & Lunch with Rabbi Newburge

Friday, October 26 | 12:00 pm

Please join us for a year of thought provoking and informative sessions about “Did You Know?...Where Jewish Practice Comes From.” This month we explore why we can violate certain commandments to save a life. Please plan to bring a side dish, salad or dessert. Sandwiches or wraps provided. Hosted by Susan and Bernie Kleinman. Please RSVP to Cynthia at cmarshall@mlrt.org or 610-649-7800.



PRIME TIME PRESENTS

PHILLY SENIOR STAGE: SOUTH PACIFIC

Monday, October 15 | 11:30 am

MLRT Prime Time will kick off our 2018-19 year with a wonderful program on Monday, October 15, at 11:30 am. A deli lunch will be followed by “South Pacific” performed by Philly Senior Stage. You will delight in the talent and creativity of this very special group, which WHYY named as a great gift to the Philadelphia community. Founded in 2006 by Robb Hutter, Senior Stage brings not only great performances to houses brimming to capacity, but classes as well. Over the past year Philly Senior Stage has expanded to provide quality professional touring shows for the enjoyment of adults in the greater Philadelphia area. The program and lunch is just \$11. Your payment is your reservation so please make your remittance to the MLRT office by Wednesday, October 10. Reservations made after that date may not be honored, so please reserve on time!

IMMIGRATION FORUM

Sunday, October 21 | 3:00-5:00 pm

Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church

Please come for a dynamic program co-sponsored by several houses of worship in the greater Lower Merion area, including our own Main Line Reform Temple. You will hear from the keynote speaker HIAS-PA’s Executive Director, Cathryn Miller-Wilson, Esq., as well as several representatives from other organizations involved in working through the current immigration environment. We will continue to educate ourselves about immigration issues and policies, and there will also be an opportunity to learn about volunteering and becoming advocates.

Admission is free. All are welcome!

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Teach Our Children—Ross M. Levy



Ross M. Levy

TheTribe is back and better than ever! Get ready for the next episode in MLRT's High School program. Students in 8th-12th grade are part of a bigger, better, customized program designed to help you explore Judaism and guide you on your own Jewish journey.

1) TribeMadrachim - This is our Religious School teachers aid program. Students can apply to work with a teacher in the classroom on Sundays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays. Being selected to serve as a madrich or madricha means that our community sees you as a model for Jewish living and leadership. Our children look to you as an example of what an engaged, committed Jewish teenager looks like. All of us at MLRT thank you for taking this step toward having a meaningful impact on our children.

2) TribeClasses - Our year will be made of up of four 8-week sessions. First we study together for three weeks in CORE, a grade level curriculum aimed to open our minds and focus on life through a Jewish perspective. Then we spend the next five weeks of the quarter immersed in an ELECTIVE chosen by you based in art, music, Israel, technology, video editing, sports, drama, and more. This cycle of education allows you to learn from multiple teachers throughout the year and engage in a learn-with-intention program. Our entire program will run on Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30 pm.

3) TribeSocial - This is our incredible youth group program which combines hanging with your friends and incredible social events like zip lining, Escape the Room, social action programs, and more. Check our calendar of events for more info and don't miss a moment of the fun!

4) NFTY - The North American Federation for Temple Youth is our regional youth group. NFTY is a community for Reform Jewish high school students. Participants build friendships, lifelong Reform Jewish identities, and leadership skills through community building, worship, social action, and experiential youth-led Jewish educational programming. Weekend retreats happen 5 times throughout the year and we encourage all students in our high school program to attend. Scholarships are available by request.

TheTribe Calendar 2018-19

October

2 Simchat Torah
7 Arnold's Arcade
9 Rosh Chodesh
16 Core
23 Core
27-28 Opening Retreat
30 Core

November

6 No School
11 SHARE Warehouse
13 Core
16-18 NFTY Fall Event
20 Core
27 Thanksgiving

December

4 Elective
9 RiverRink
Ice Skating
11 Elective
18 Elective

January
2 No School -
Winter Break
8 Core
12 Comedy Sportz
15 Core
18-20 —WiNSTY @ MLRT!
22 Core
25-28 Wash. DC
(10th Grade only)
29 No Class

February

5 Elective
12 Elective
19 Elective
24 Escape the Room
Philly
26 Elective

March

5 Core
12 Core
15-17 Closing Retreat
16 Mystery Bus Tour
19 Core
26 Core

April

2 All School Program
9 ELECTIONS
12-14 NFTY Spring Event
16 No School -
Spring Break
23 Core (Pesach)
28 The Philly Zoo
30 Core

May

7 Core
14 Final Day/Core
17-19 NFTY
Maccabiah Event

Teach Our Children—Rabbi Kevin Kleinman



Rabbi Kleinman

We are off to a fantastic start in the MLRT Religious School year. Our wonderful faculty and Madrichim (youth class assistants) have created warm and welcoming communities of learners in our classrooms. Some highlights of our first month include: a spirited Opening Day, a Shofar making demonstration, and our 2nd annual SukkahFest with not one, but five beautifully decorated sukkahs on our front lawn. October has much more in store for our cutting edge, hands-on, experiential Religious School including our 6th grade retreat, 1st grade PACT program and our 4th grade Challah for Hunger bake where we will raise money for the Ardmore Food Pantry. As always, please be in touch with any questions and ideas!

PACT Programs (Parents and Children Together)

Grade-level PACT Programs are a very important part of our Religious School programming. Students and parents (and/or other family members and friends if parents cannot attend) join together to study a specific subject based on the grade-level curriculum. During each monthly program, they participate in a variety of learning activities facilitated by the teaching staff. This fun, hands-on learning enables parents and children to learn together in an informal way. We urge every parent (both Jewish and non-Jewish) to attend these valuable sessions. If parents cannot attend, students will be matched with another family or a madrich (student aide) so that they will be able to participate in a meaningful way.

1st grade PACT program – Five Senses of Torah Sunday, October 21 – 9:00 -11:00 am (early session)

Challah for Hunger Bake

Learn how to bake challah and support our congregation's partnership with the Ardmore Food Pantry! Our monthly Challah for Hunger programs teach parents and students the Jewish value of feeding the hungry and empower our students to lead our congregation's effort in Tikkun Olam. Parents encouraged to attend.

4th grade Challah for Hunger Bake

Sunday, October 14– 9:00-11:30 am (early session), 11:00 am-12:30 pm (late session)

6th Grade Retreat—Saturday, October 20 – 8:30 am-5:00 pm

The theme for the retreat is, "Becoming B'nai Mitzvah." We begin the morning with spirited Shabbat morning prayer and then head to the Horsham Outdoor School for a morning of group challenges. The day continues with an art project and an incredible family mitzvah project.

7th grade trip to NYC—Sunday, October 28 – 7:15 am-6:00 pm

Join us as the 7th grade families adventure to New York City to explore the Jewish immigrant experience. The day will begin with a tour of Ellis Island and conclude with a walking tour of the Lower East Side, with plenty of food in between!

No Religious School on the following dates: October 28 and October 31

October 5 Shiru Shir Chadash – Shabbat Family Service

2nd Grade Hosting

6:00 pm: Family Shabbat Dinner (potluck)

6:30 pm: Shabbat Service

7:30 pm: Oneg and Gaga Tournament

RSVP by October 3

November 2 Shiru Shir Chadash – Shabbat Family Service

1st Grade and Kindergarten Hosting

6:00 pm: Family Shabbat Dinner (potluck)

6:30 pm: Service celebrating 1st Grade Consecration

7:30 pm: Oneg and Gaga Tournament

RSVP by October 31

RSVP for either dinner www.mlrt.org/reservations or 610-642-0304

Teach Our Children—Missy Horrow



Missy Horrow

We are off to a roaring start here at MLRT ECE. If the first couple of days of school are any indication this is going to be the best year yet!

While September was a month of starts and stops with all the holidays thrown in, we are happy to be entering October and an actual full week of school.

MLRTECE is moving up the star ladder this year. Keystone STARS that is. Keystone STARS is Pennsylvania's quality rating and improvement system (QRIS). A QRIS is a continuous quality improvement systemic approach to assess, improve and communicate the level of quality in the early care and education programs. We are currently a STAR 1, and hopefully when you read this we will be at a STAR 2. Our goal is to move to a STAR 3 this year. To that end, before school even started this year, we were busy with some intense professional development. We studied developmentally appropriate practice, observation, assessment and how to write lessons plans incorporating PA Early Learning Standards. As I said it was an intense 3 days!! We learned a lot and got a lot of validation on what we are already doing and got some good resources to use in our classrooms. We were all excited to be able to put all that we did into practice. I challenge you to find a staff that is more ready, willing and able to give our littlest students the best start that is so important in their growth and development.

MLRTECE has the best staff I have ever had the pleasure to work with and I'm looking forward to see what the year brings as we grow together.

Classes for the Very Young still has limited spaces available, if you are interested in starting your child's journey with us, please contact me or Keshia in the school office. (mhorrow@mlrt.org; Eceoffice@mlrt.org; 610-642-0304)

ECE Upcoming Events:

Sunday, September 30 - Simchat Torah Celebration honoring Missy Horrow - 5:00 pm Dinner; 6:00 pm Service

Friday October 5- Simchat Shabbat: Kindergarten sponsored

Monday, October 8- Back to School Night- 7:00 pm- meet in the Sanctuary

Sunday, October 28- Sundaes on Sunday- 1:00 pm

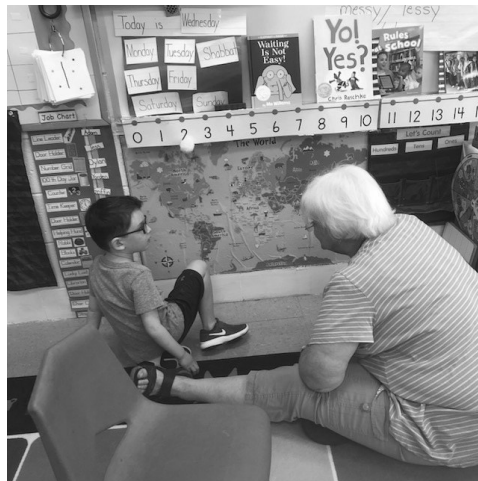
Friday, November 2- Simchat Shabbat- 4's sponsored

Tuesday, November 6- School Closed- Staff in-service

Wednesday, November 7- first ECE committee meeting of the year 9:15 am

Sunday, November 11- Family Fun Night- 5:00-7:00 pm

Thursday, November 15- Kindergarten Open House -9:30 am



L'DOR VA'DOR ENDOWMENT PROGRAM

MLRT launched its *L'Dor Va'Dor* Legacy Society program for simple reasons: to ensure that MLRT will always be there for our children and grandchildren, and that it always will provide the services, support, and programs that make it an extraordinary community. Our thank you letters to Legacy Society donors echo our goals. These letters typically start with the following:

We plant seeds because we have faith that a tree will sprout. "Just as they planted trees for me, I am planting trees for my children and grandchildren, so they will be able to eat the fruit of these trees." ~ Honi, the circle maker.

It is not surprising that so many have generously supported our Legacy Society program. Congregants, present and past, have made cash and stock pledges; they have made MLRT a beneficiary of their wills and trusts; they have purchased insurance policies that name MLRT as the beneficiary; they have transferred valuable assets; they regularly donate through credit card deductions; and they have made MLRT a beneficiary of their IRAs and 401(k) plans.

Tax laws support our *L'Dor Va'Dor* program in many ways. For example, the Charitable IRA Rollover allows individuals, age 70½ and older, to make direct transfers of up to \$100,000 per year from their IRAs to MLRT without having to count the transfers as income for federal tax purposes. Donors get to see their charitable giving go to work now.

Here are the thankfully short "rules":

- The donor must be age 70½ or older.
- An IRA plan administrator must make the distribution, of no more than \$100,000 per year, directly to a qualified charity. (Retirement assets in 401(k), 403(b), SEP, or SIMPLE plans do not qualify. But don't worry: you can roll these assets into a new or existing IRA, and then take advantage of a Charitable IRA Rollover.)
- Distributions can be made only to a tax exempt organization such as MLRT.

The substantial tax benefits of Charitable IRA Rollovers include:

- Withdrawals from traditional IRAs (and certain Roth IRAs) customarily are taxed as income, even if the recipient immediately directs the withdrawal to a charity. The donor receives a tax deduction for the donation to the charity. But other federal, and sometimes state, tax rules can prevent the deduction from fully offsetting this taxable income. The Charitable IRA Rollover gets rid of this problem.
- You can exclude up to \$100,000 per IRA account owner from gross income. Reason: the Charitable IRA Rollovers donation counts toward your IRA minimum distribution.
- They are not subject to percentage-of-adjusted-gross income limitations for charitable contributions.
- They are not reportable as income for federal income tax or Social Security income purposes. And the amounts withdrawn are not subject to state income taxes in most states.
- Because the entire amount of the Charitable IRA Rollover is excluded from gross income, donors who do not itemize deductions enjoy a tax benefit similar to itemizing a charitable deduction.
- Amounts withdrawn from an IRA account are removed from the donor's taxable estate.

Folks who can especially benefit from Charitable IRA Rollovers:

- People with lots of assets in an IRA.
- People making gifts that are large, relative to their income. (Because it is not included in taxable income, it does not count against the usual percentage limitations on using charitable deductions.
- People who do not itemize their deductions – and, in view of recent tax law changes, more and more of us don't itemize.

The Charitable IRA Rollover is a simple and highly tax efficient way to support MLRT's *L'Dor Va'Dor* Legacy Society program. But nothing is simple when it comes to taxes. Other charitable gifts may give you even more tax benefits. So, consult your tax advisor for specific advice.

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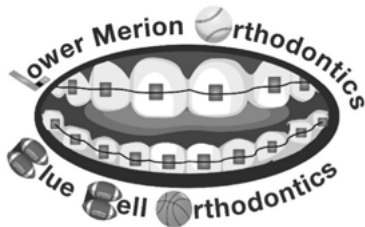
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We extend condolences to members of our community on the loss of their loved ones.

Joanne Frye Cappelletti

Mother of Rebecca (Gregory) Segall

Sonia Leon Gilbert

*Mother of Mignon (Jim) Groch
Grandmother of Jacob and Sasha Groch
Sister of Ruth Weiman
Aunt of David Weiman*

Bob Hunn

*Brother of Richard (Michele) Hunn
Uncle of Rachel, Joshua & Melissa Hunn*

Belle Miller

Mother of Barbara Hoffman

Irwin Silverman

Husband of Felice Silverman

Sylvia Solomon

*Mother of Michael (Alice) Solomon
Grandmother of Scott (Jamie) Solomon and Robert (Julia) Solomon
Great grandmother of Alexandra & Wyatt Solomon*

Virginia Ann Steinfeld

*Mother of Lena (Stephen) Leff
Grandmother of Matthew, Marissa & Ryan Leff*

IN HONOR

Cantor Marshall Portnoy Discretionary Fund

Deborah Simon	In Appreciation & L'Shana Tova
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Cantor Faryn Rudnick Discretionary Fund

Mignon & James Groch	Cantor Rudnick
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L'Dor Va'Dor Endowment Fund

Ann & Gordon Gelfond	Special Birthday of Judy Horowitz Birth of Jordon S. Solomon
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Music Fund

Cindy & Jeff Ruben	Hannah's 2 nd Birthday Mazel Tov on Cantor Rudnick's start at MLRT
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Rabbi Geri Newburge Discretionary Fund

Ashley Cook & Mark Fitzgerald	Olivia's Baby Naming
Allison Goldis	Rabbi Newburge
Mignon & James Groch	Rabbi Newburge
Rachel Hancock	Bar Mitzvah of Levi Hancock
Barbara & Dennis Hoffman	Rabbi Newburge

Rabbi David Straus Discretionary Fund

Caren Dubnoff	Rabbi Straus
Mignon & James Groch	Rabbi Straus
Rachel Hancock	Bar Mitzvah of Levi Hancock
Linda Katz	Rabbi Straus
Myrna Marlowe	Rabbi Straus

Senior Adult Activity Fund

Roz & Paul Grand	Speedy Recovery Paula Leder
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Sisterhood Fund

Cindy & Jeff Ruben	Marriage of Amanda Niesen & Ralph Wellington Bar Mitzvah of Nathan Morelli
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MAZEL TOV!

Mary & Louis Bernstein

*on the birth of their grandson, Jordon Samuel Solomon,
son of Sarah & Scott Solomon*

October Shabbat Services

Friday, October 5

- 5:30 pm** ECE Simchat Shabbat
6:00 pm Family Shabbat Dinner
6:30 pm Shabbat Family Service/Consecration

Saturday, October 6

- 8:30 am** Early Prayers & Songs of Praise
9:00 am Torah Study
10:00 am Chapel Service
10:30 am Sanctuary Service
 Bar Mitzvah of *Nathan Benjamin Morelli*
 Son of Shari & John Morelli
5:00 pm Minchah Service
 Bat Mitzvah of *Gabryelle Tepper-Waterman*
 Daughter of Nicole Tepper & David Waterman

Friday, October 12

- 8:00 pm** Erev Shabbat Service & Installation of
 Cantor Rudnick
9:15 pm Oneg Shabbat

Saturday, October 13

- 8:30 am** Early Prayers & Songs of Praise
8:30 pm Shabbat Morning Hike
9:00 am Torah Study
10:00 am Chapel Service
10:30 am Sanctuary Service
 Bar Mitzvah of *Andrew Chase Luterman*
 Bat Mitzvah of *Julia Lauren Luterman*
 Son and Daughter of Marla & William Luterman

Friday, October 19

- 8:00 pm** Erev Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 20

- 8:30 am** Early Prayers & Songs of Praise
9:00 am Torah Study
10:00 am Chapel Service
10:30 am Sanctuary Service
 Bar Mitzvah of *Griffin Turner*
 Son of Heather & Scot Turner
 Bar Mitzvah of *Justin Ryan Spiegler*
 Son of Jana & Matthew Spiegler
5:00 pm Minchah Service
 Bat Mitzvah of *Anna Lena Fleur*
 Daughter of Laura Banchero & Ryan Fleur

Friday, October 26

- 8:00 pm** Erev Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 27

- 8:30 am** Early Prayers & Songs of Praise
9:00 am Torah Study
10:00 am Chapel Service
10:30 am Sanctuary Service
 Bar Mitzvah of *Luke Benjamin Meyer*
 Son of Sally Davis
5:00 pm Minchah Service
 Bar Mitzvah of *Jordan Benjamin Glassman*
 Son of Emily & Jayson Glassman

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
September 30 Rummage Collection Begins 10 AM Sisterhood Opening Brunch 5:00 PM Simchat Torah Dinner 6:00 PM Simchat Torah Service	1 Simchat Torah 10:30 AM Simchat Torah/ Yizkor Service 11:00 AM Kiddush Lunch 6:30 PM Brotherhood Men's Night Out	2 9:00 AM ECE Committee Meeting	3 12:30 PM Bridge	4 11:00 AM Bible Study 7:30 PM Board of Trustees Meeting 6:30 PM Friends of Bill W (AA Meeting)	5 5:30 PM ECE Simchat Shabbat 6:00 PM Family Shabbat Dinner 6:30 PM Family Shabbat Service	6 8:30 AM Morning Prayers 9:00 AM Torah Study 10:00 AM Chapel Service 10:30 AM Bar Mitzvah of Nathan Morelli 5:00 PM Bat Mitzvah of Gabryelle Tepper-Waterman
7 1:30 PM Jewish Genealogy: Hamilton	8 9:15 AM Hatha Yoga 10:00 AM Sisterhood Rummage Sale 6:30 PM ECE Back-to-School Night 7:30 PM Conversations on Current Events	9 10:00 AM Sisterhood Rummage Sale 12:15 PM Forward Thinking: Lunch & Learn	10 12:30 PM Bridge	11 9:00 AM MLRT On the Move 11:00 AM Bible Study 12:00 PM Short Story Discussion 7:30 PM Friends of Bill W (AA Meeting)	12 8:00 PM Erev Shabbat Service & Installation of Cantor Rudnick	13 8:30 AM Morning Prayers 8:30 AM Shabbat Morning Hike 9:00 AM Torah Study 10:00 AM Chapel Service 10:30 AM B'nai Mitzvah of Julia & Andrew Luterman
14	15 9:15 AM Hatha Yoga 11:30 AM Prime Time Program & Luncheon 6:30 PM Brotherhood Texas Hold'em	16 9:30 AM Sisterhood Cook-for-a-Friend	17 12:30 PM Bridge	18 11:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Friends of Bill W (AA Meeting)	19 8:00 PM Erev Shabbat Service	20 8:30 AM Morning Prayers 9:00 AM Torah Study 10:00 AM Chapel Service 10:30 AM B'nai Mitzvah of Griffin Turner & Justin Speigler 5:00 PM Bat Mitzvah of Anna Fleur 7:00 PM What Happened, Nina Simone? Movie Night
21 9:30 AM Hassel Adult Education Program 11:15 AM Tikkun Olam Network Meeting	22 9:15 AM Hatha Yoga 7:30 PM Intro to Judaism	23 7:30 PM Executive Committee Meeting	24 Sisterhood Broadway Trip 12:30 PM Bridge	25 11:00 AM Bible Study 7:15 PM Religious Practices Committee Meeting 7:30 PM Friends of Bill W (AA Meeting)	26 11:30 AM Learn & Lunch with Rabbi Newburge 8:00 PM Shabbat Service with Udi Bar-David & ARTolerance	27 8:30 AM Morning Prayers 9:00 AM Torah Study 10:00 AM Chapel Service 10:30 AM Bar Mitzvah of Luke Meyer 5:00 PM Bar Mitzvah of Jordan Glassman
28 Religious School Closed 6:30PM Beer Club	29 9:15 AM Hatha Yoga 7:30 PM Intro to Judaism	30	31 Religious School Closed 12:30 PM Bridge			



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