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Looking Back on 5786

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THERE IS STILL SO MUCH TO LOOK FORWARD TO IN 2026!

Look inside for information about our Main Line Speaker Series with Ethan Mollick, Lifelong Learning opportunities, Chanukah programming, 75th Anniversary activities, and more!

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75 YEARS of MLRT

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SEASON OF JOY - REJOICE WITH US!

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I have two words for you: Simchat Torah. Of course, Simchat Torah has passed, but we are still glowing from a spectacular evening of recent B'nai Mitzvah students chanting Torah and celebrating the Consecration of 43 First Grade students! Many of these students sought out the opportunity to carry the Torah, even at six and seven years old.

Think about what that means. A Torah scroll is heavy, and it asks something of anyone who holds it: steady hands, careful steps, and a little courage. Our youngest learners stepped forward anyway. Beside them stood teenagers who were Consecrated in this same sanctuary not long ago and are now chanting from the scroll with confidence. In one evening we saw the whole arc of a Jewish education, from the first blessing to the full voice of a young adult reading our sacred story aloud. As we finished Deuteronomy and rolled back to "In the beginning," we were reminded that learning in our tradition never ends. It just starts again, a little deeper each time.

That is the heart of what we do at Main Line Reform Temple, and most importantly, there was truly a sense of joy that evening...and the celebration doesn't stop there.

Family Shabbat continues throughout the year, with services designed so children can sing, move, ask questions, and feel at home in the sanctuary. It's also when we celebrate birthdays, and everyone has a birthday. Whether your family comes every month or is joining us for the first time, there's a seat for you. Our upcoming Family Shabbat dates are November 6 and December 4.

We have a number of authors speaking throughout the year, including **Anita Wyzanski Robboy** on Friday, November 13, and our own **Ethan Mollick** as part of our Speaker Series on November 19. If you ever wanted to hear directly from one of the world's leading experts on AI this is your chance!

Then, Chanukah will be here before we know it, beginning at sundown on Friday, December 4. As always, we are planning various (delicious) festivities, and we hope you'll bring your loved ones, your *chanukiyah*, and your appetite.

Behind all of this is our commitment to learners of every age and to meaningful engagement. Our preschoolers are discovering holidays through song and play. Our Religious School students are building the skills and friendships that carried our Consecration students and B'nai Mitzvah to the *bimah*. Our adult learners engage every week, from the new Jewish Learning Lab on Thursdays, to weekly Shabbat Torah study, to special courses offered throughout the year, and are proving that it is never too late to pick up the scroll and find something new in it.

Simchat Torah means "rejoicing in Torah." On that night, we rejoiced in the Torah itself, and also in the people who carry it forward. We hope you'll join us in the months ahead and keep the joy going- *chazak, chazak, v'nitchazek*- be strong, be strong, and let us always be strengthened!

SURVIVAL WITH SCARS

Cantor Faryn Rudnick frudnick@mlrt.org

Traditionally, at the end of a Jewish wedding, a glass is broken. There are many explanations for why we do this, but I like to remind the couple about the fragility of their relationship, that one must handle the relationship with care because once it's broken, you can never fully put it back together, the same way we could never restore the broken glass to its original form.

Eighty-eight years ago this November, the Jewish community experienced a shattering the likes of which we cannot imagine, when a nationwide pogrom targeted Jewish institutions and Jews across Germany. That night became known as Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass, and the Jewish community was never the same again. With each passing year, we must find new ways to remember the tragedies our people faced that frightening night.

Music, and the creation of the arts, has been a survival tactic of our people through the best and worst of times. And today, 88 years since that tragic night, we will pay tribute to our survival through the musical presentation of four visiting students from the Jerusalem Conservatory of Music and Dance who have been called the best and brightest in the country. Register at **tinyurl.com/JCM2026klm** to join us on Sunday, November 8 at 4:00 pm for an extraordinary evening of music.

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FROM GRATITUDE TO LIGHT: LEARNING, GATHERING & GIVING

Rabbi Eric Mollo emollo@mlrt.org

As we emerge from quite a full September and October, I find myself thinking back to the challenge I offered at the beginning of the Jewish New Year: Jewish tradition asks us not only to wrestle with big ideas, but to bring those ideas into the world. Throughout the High Holy Day season, so many members of our MLRT family did exactly that.



Thank you to everyone who donated to our High Holy Day Food Drive, helping stock the shelves at the Ardmore Food Pantry for our neighbors facing food insecurity. Thank you to those who participated in our RAC-PA Every Voice, Every Vote efforts, writing postcards to low-propensity Pennsylvania voters and encouraging increased voter turnout. Thank you, as well, to everyone who contacted our state legislators in support of HB 1610, which seeks to close the "Delaware loophole" with the goal of generating enough state revenue to make up for federal cuts to SNAP benefits.

Turning now from the introspection of September and October toward November and December, Thanksgiving and Chanukah offer us two more prime opportunities to consider how gratitude and responsibility go hand in hand. Thanksgiving asks us to pause and notice what we have. Chanukah asks us to consider how we might add to the light within and around us. Both offer opportunities to recognize the blessings in our lives and to think about how we can best share our blessings with others. And fortunately, at MLRT, there are plenty of opportunities to keep putting those ideas into practice.

Our annual **SukCoat Drive** continues through November 25, carrying the message of Sukkot with us even after our sukkah has come down. As the weather grows colder, we are reminded that not everyone has the shelter, warmth, and protection they need. Donating a new or gently used coat is a simple way to make an immediate and tangible difference. Drop off donations in the lobby, please!

Coats aren't all that is needed as we get close to the end of the year and the holiday season. Help us bring nourishment and holiday cheer to our neighbors by donating non-perishable foods for the Ardmore Food Pantry so that local families celebrate the season in ways that are meaningful to them. Check your email and the lobby for what to donate to make the season bright.

We will also be returning to the **Mitzvah Circle Foundation** on Thursday, November 19, and Thursday, December 17. Mitzvah Circle provides clothing, household necessities, and other essentials to individuals and families experiencing hardship throughout our area. These volunteer opportunities give us the chance to roll up our sleeves and participate directly in the work of caring for our neighbors. RSVP to Liz Stoller at ljstoller@gmail.com if you would like to join us.

Just as our sages taught that meaningful study should lead us toward meaningful action, there will be plenty of opportunities to learn together as well. On November 4 and 11 at 12:00 pm, Rabbi Lance Sussman will join us for **The Jewish Influence on American History Over the Last 250 Years**. Coming immediately after the November 3 midterm election, this two-part series offers us the opportunity to widen our lens beyond any single election and explore the much longer story of Jewish participation in American life. Together, Rabbi Sussman will help us consider the ways Jews have contributed to, responded to, and been shaped by, the American story over the past two and a half centuries.

On Friday, November 13, we will welcome **Anita Wyzanski Robboy**, author of *A Force for Good*, to speak during Shabbat evening services. Anita's book tells the story of her mother, Gisela Warburg Wyzanski, a young German-Jewish woman who helped rescue Jewish children from Nazi Europe and bring them to safety in Palestine. Drawing on Gisela's letters and personal story, Robboy offers a powerful window into courage and moral responsibility during a time of growing danger. Her visit comes during the week we remember Kristallnacht, making this an especially meaningful opportunity to reflect on what it means to act as a force for good in the face of hatred.

Then, on December 1, 8, and 15 at 12:00 pm, our own Rabbi Geri Newburge will lead **Uncovering the Mystery of the Dead Sea Scrolls**. Few archaeological discoveries have captured the imagination quite like the scrolls found at Qumran in the Judean Desert. Together, Rabbi Newburge and participants will explore what the scrolls reveal about Jewish life, belief, practice, and community two thousand years ago, and the many questions the scrolls raise for us today.

Lighting the Chanukah candles each night is a building process, one candle and flame at a time. We care for our neighbors in much the same way. One coat, one bag of groceries, one postcard, one message to a legislator at a time. None of these things will change the world alone, but together, our actions, our combined light, can make a profound difference for people in our corner of the world. Proverbs teaches, "A mitzvah is a lamp, and Torah is a light" (Proverbs 6:23).

This November and December, may we resolve to keep learning, keep doing, and keep adding our light to the darkness, one *mitzvah* at a time.

WHAT I SEE FROM THE LOBBY

Lynne Balaban lbalaban@mlrt.org

One of the best parts of being Executive Director is that I spend a lot of time in the lobby of MLRT. And I mean that literally. The lobby is where I see the real life of our congregation. I see children racing toward their teachers. Parents trying to make it from the parking lot to the classroom on time. Staff members carrying three things at once, answering a question while looking for something they are pretty sure they left somewhere else. Volunteers arriving early and quietly making sure everything is ready before anyone else even notices. I see people who come in for one thing and inevitably get stopped by someone they know.

And I see people stopping. Stopping to say hello. Stopping to catch up. Stopping to ask how someone is doing. Stopping because they haven't seen each other in a while. Sometimes, I think the lobby is where you really understand what a synagogue is.



It doesn't always happen in the sanctuary. It doesn't always happen during a service, a class, or a special program. Sometimes it happens in the five minutes before Religious School begins. Or outside the ECE classrooms. Or while someone is waiting for a meeting to start. Or when two people who haven't seen each other in months suddenly realize they have ten minutes to catch up.

This is what community looks like.

And as we enter our 75th anniversary year, I find myself thinking about how many times that has happened here over the decades. For nearly 75 years, people have walked through these doors. Children have arrived holding a parent's hand and eventually returned as parents themselves. Families have celebrated *simchas*, navigated difficult moments, learned together, prayed together, and built friendships. Generations of teachers, clergy, staff and volunteers have helped create the MLRT we know today.

The building has changed. The programs have changed. Technology has certainly changed—thank goodness! But the fundamental reason people come here hasn't changed very much at all.

People come here to find community.

We are now nearly 900 families, which sounds like a very big number. And it is. But belonging is almost always experienced in a much smaller way. It is the person sitting next to you at Shabbat. The teacher who knows your child's name. The friend who saves you a seat. The volunteer who remembers what needs to be done.

The staff member who notices when something isn't quite right. The person you haven't seen in months who stops you in the lobby and says, "I'm so glad you're here."

Those moments don't necessarily make it onto a calendar or into the bulletin. But they are the moments that make a synagogue a community rather than simply a place where people gather. And that feels especially meaningful as we celebrate 75 years of MLRT.

Anniversaries naturally make us look backward. We remember the people who came before us, the traditions they created, and the foundations they built. But a 75th anniversary is also an opportunity to look forward. What will the next 75 years look like?

I certainly don't know the answer to that. But I do know that it will be shaped by the same thing that has carried us this far: **people who show up for one another.** Not necessarily every week. Not necessarily for every program. Not always in the same way. But people who participate. People who volunteer. People who learn. People who celebrate. People who ask questions. People who welcome someone new. People who notice when someone is missing. People who make room for one another.

As we move through November and December, a season that naturally invites us to think about gratitude, gathering, and light, I hope we can take a moment to notice the light that already exists around us.

It is in our classrooms and our sanctuary. In our ECE and Religious School. In our committees and social action efforts. In our celebrations and our difficult conversations. In the big moments—and in much smaller, more ordinary ones. And, of course, it is in the lobby.

I think that's one of the things I love most about MLRT. There is always something happening. Someone is learning. Someone is laughing. Someone is helping. Someone is meeting someone new. Someone is rushing somewhere because they are already five minutes late. And someone, almost always, is stopping to say hello.

The light of a community isn't created by one person. It grows because each of us brings something to it.

For 75 years, generations of MLRT members have done exactly that. I am grateful every day that I get to see so much of that light—and especially grateful that I get to see it from the lobby.

75 YEARS OF MAIN LINE REFORM TEMPLE-BETH ELOHIM

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In 2027, MLRT will celebrate 75 years of adapting to change, honoring our traditions, and finding new ways to make our Judaism meaningful and impactful. MLRT was organized in 1952 when 55 families came together to create the second synagogue in Lower Merion. When Natalie Hodes was elected president of MLRT in 1953, she was the only woman at the time in the United States to be president of a synagogue. Before purchasing our current property in 1954, MLRT was nomadic, holding services and classes at various religious and educational buildings in the area. Thirty years later, MLRT counted 1200 member families. Change, adaptation, and growth are our heritage here. MLRT's origin story is a source of pride, inspiration, and gratitude for all of us.

Our path has had its challenges, but MLRT has long mastered being many things to many people, supporting its congregants through all the phases of our lives. For our ECE families, MLRT provides first friends, introductions to the celebrations, stories, and values that shape our Jewish lives, and songs that will never be forgotten. For our Religious School students, MLRT builds the foundation for a lifetime of learning and engagement in the Jewish world.

Our children who become B'nai Mitzvah or Confirmands or spouses here are forever linked to our sacred space and to our talented clergy and staff who help create those experiences. For many congregants, MLRT is a community center where they find social, spiritual, cultural, and intellectual fulfillment. And for those navigating the kinds of changes or circumstances that make them question their identity or purpose, MLRT offers comfort, consistency, and connection. The scope of this sacred work is large and the impact is immeasurable.

Our 75th anniversary provides an opportunity to appreciate all that MLRT is and to look to the future and figure out where we are headed. Change, adaptation, and growth still guide us. We are at a juncture where we need to ask, who are we going to be in our next 75 years? What do we let go of and what do we hold close? What do we want and need? These are questions we will tackle together, knowing whatever we do will be guided by the values and experiences and wisdom that have sustained us so far.

In lieu of a big, fancy celebration, we are going to weave the story of our 75 years into the upcoming year, using all the moments, big and small, that bring us together as a congregation. In part, your presence will be our present, and I hope you will plan to be here for holidays, Shabbat, and many programs.

We do not have a gift registry for our 75th, but nothing would be more meaningful this year than your continued investment in our future through our Endowment Fund. A strong synagogue endowment is built not only through planned gifts for the future, but also through current contributions that strengthen our community today. This year, as we mark this milestone, what we want and need is to increase our Endowment to provide long-term financial stability, safeguard against economic changes and unexpected expenses, fund new programs and upgrades, and secure our future for generations to come. Building our Endowment is the kind of fortifying self care that will ensure that future generations have a welcoming Jewish home where they can safely learn, grow, and belong together.

Every one of you is a part of the story of MLRT, and we will be telling our stories throughout the coming year, reminding ourselves of how we got here and what makes us unique. As you hear those stories and as you remember the ways MLRT has impacted your family, I invite you to help us write our next chapters by considering a meaningful anniversary gift to our Endowment Fund. Imagine what a gift it would be if future MLRT congregants looked back at this moment in our history and felt proud of, inspired by, and grateful for our investment in their future, just as we feel when think about those original 55 families.



Look up. That is where this logo begins. The circles in our sanctuary ceiling are the thing our kids and our families gaze at during services, the detail everyone notices and no one can quite count. A few years ago our Confirmation students turned that mystery into a wink, stamping a logo with the words "Yes, I know how many circles there are." The joke stuck, and it grew into something worth building an identity around.

Here is what we see when we look up now. Every circle in that dome is an individual. In our tradition, each individual is a whole world, so a single circle on its own is just a "piece of our story." Gather them together, ring upon ring, and you get a community, something far greater than any one of us could be alone. For 75 years that is exactly what MLRT has been doing, adding one circle at a time. We celebrate our anniversary with the ceiling our community has been looking up at all along because that ceiling was telling our story the whole time.

Share your memories and photos from the past 75 years at mlrt.org/75years



LIGHTING THE CHANUKIAH

We begin with one candle on the first night, and add a candle each night for eight nights. In addition, we light the *shamash* each night which we use to light the other candles. Since these lights are holy, we aren't supposed to make practical use of them (e.g., using them to see or read by, or lighting other candles with them); therefore, we use the *shamash* to light the ones that mark each night of the holiday. The candles should be added to the *chanukiah* from the right to the left, but they are lit from left to right so the kindling begins with the newest light. The blessings are recited each night with the lit *shamash* in hand, after which the candles are lit immediately. The first two blessings are sung every night, the third only on the first night. *Chanukah begins on Friday night, December 4. Please kindle the Chanukah lights first and then the Shabbat candles.*

Blessing 1: בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק נֵר שֶׁל חֲנֻכָּה.

Baruch atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav v'tsivanu l'hadlik ner shel Chanukah.
Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who hallows us with mitzvot, commanding us to kindle the Chanukah lights.

Blessing 2: בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם שֶׁעָשָׂה נִסִּים לַאֲבוֹתֵינוּ בַּיָּמִים הָהֵם בַּזְּמַן הַזֶּה.

Baruch atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, she-asah nisim laavoteinu v'imoteinu bayamim hahaeim baz'man hazeh.
Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who performed wonderous deeds for our ancestors in days of old at this season.

For first night only: בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם שֶׁהֶחֱיָנוּ וְקִיְּמָנוּ וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לַזְּמַן הַזֶּה

Baruch atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, shehecheyanu v'kiy'manu v'higiyanu laz'man hazeh.
Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who has kept us alive, sustained us, and brought us to this season.

MAIN LINE SPEAKER SERIES PRESENTS

AI Demystified

What's Real, What Matters, and What's Next



with ETHAN MOLLICK

SPEAKER SERIES

NOVEMBER 19
7:30 PM

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Discover how to harness the power of artificial intelligence to boost productivity without losing human judgment and autonomy

- Ethan Mollick is the Ralph J. Roberts Distinguished Faculty Scholar, Rowan Fellow, and Associate Professor at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania
- Earned his PhD and MBA from MIT's Sloan School of Management and his bachelor's degree from Harvard University.
- Named one of TIME Magazine's Time100 Creators 2026.
- Author of *Co-Intelligence*, a New York Times bestseller and a best book of the year from The Economist and Financial Times.
- Named MBA Professor of the Year in Poets and Quants.
- Co-Director of the Generative AI Labs at Wharton, which build prototypes and conduct research to discover how AI can help humans thrive while mitigating risks.

Buy tickets or become a sponsor at mlrt.org/MLSS27

Premium tickets include a copy of Professor Mollick's book, *Co-Existence: The Next Phase of AI*, your practical guide to thriving alongside emerging technology.

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Thursday, November 5, at 7:00 pm

Join the Israel Committee for learning, conversation, and engagement! Whether you have been involved in the past or are joining us for the first time, all are welcome as we gather to discuss upcoming programs and opportunities to deepen our understanding of Israel and the Jewish people. Beverages and snacks will be provided.

Questions? Contact Rabbi Geri Newburge at gnewburge@mlrt.org.



THE JEWISH INFLUENCE ON AMERICAN HISTORY OVER THE LAST 250 YEARS

WITH RABBI LANCE SUSSMAN

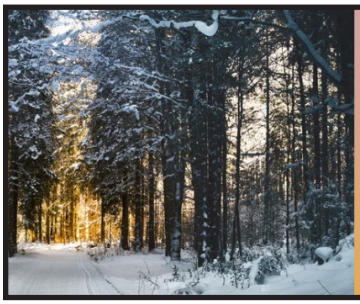
November 4 and 11 | 12:00 pm

With the November 3 midterm election as our backdrop, this two-part series looks beyond the headlines and the ballot box to explore the much longer story of Jewish participation in American life and what that history can teach us today.

It's a 'bye' week for the Eagles, so "buy" a few things to try on the expansive food & drink menu at PJ Whelihan's on Sunday, November 15, at 7:00 pm.

Come celebrate the December holidays at the home of Scott & Keri Berger in Wynnewood at 7:00 pm on Sunday, December 13. They'll still have their Chanukah decorations up, so dreidels and winter brews are welcome.





SHABBAT MORNING WALK

Embrace the season's beauty and warmth of community during this 9:00 am monthly winter walk with Rabbi Newburge!

November 14
Rolling Hill

December 19
Cynwyd Trail

Sunday, November 8, 4:00 pm, MLRT

A violin player, clarinet player, singer, and bayan player from the Jerusalem Conservatory of Music and Dance will perform a wide range of music from Israeli classics to Klezmer to Classical and more.

Register at tinyurl.com/JCM2026klm for this community-sponsored concert!

Saturday, November 14, 3:00 pm
Shabbat Unleashed! with Rabbi Mollo & Trinket

Come schmooze, catch up, and enjoy some fresh air at The Haverford Reserve Dog Park while the dogs run and play. All are welcome, whether you bring a dog or simply enjoy being around them, for an afternoon of wagging tails, good company, and plenty of room to roam.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI

Fill your soul and stomach during our monthly lunch & learn with Rabbi Geri Newburge!

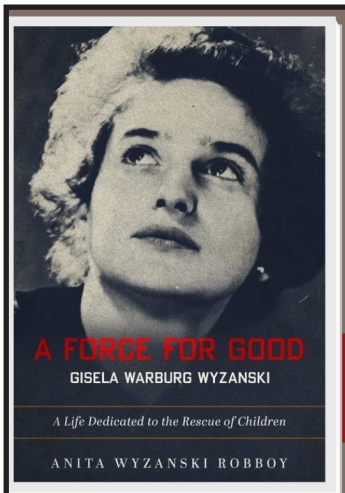
November 9 at 12:00 pm

KEEPING IT REEL

Monday, November 9
The Great Dictator
6:00 pm in-person discussion and dinner

Monday, December 14
The Choral
8:00 pm on Zoom

RSVP for the November dinner and discussion to Laurie Silverman at lsilverman@mlrt.org



MLRT IS EXCITED TO WELCOME

ANITA WYZANSKI ROBBOY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
6:30 PM MLRT



Anita's book, A Force For Good: Gisela Warburg Wyzanski, tells the story of her mother, a young German-Jewish woman who helped rescue Jewish children from Nazi Europe and bring them to safety in Palestine.

Join us for Shabbat with this Jewish Book Council author as we remember Kristallnacht.

BERNIE KLEINMAN BOOK CLUB

Monday, November 23
7:15 pm Coffee & Mingle 7:30 pm Discussion

Theo of Golden by Allen Levi

Theo of Golden is the endearing story of a curious old man who quietly moves into a southern city and, for reasons unknown to anyone but himself, undertakes a campaign of anonymous generosity.

UNCOVERING THE MYSTERY OF THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS

Rabbi Newburge will explore what the scrolls reveal about Jewish life, belief, practice, and community two thousand years ago, and the many questions the scrolls raise for us today. December 1, 8, and 15 at 12:00 pm



EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Carla DiOrio, ECE Director cdiorio@mlrt.org

My name is Carla DiOrio, and I am the new ECE director! I am so grateful to have found such a warm, thoughtful, and welcoming community at Main Line Reform Temple. From the moment I arrived, I have felt embraced by our educators, families, and children, and you have made my transition here an absolute joy.

Throughout my career, I have been fortunate to work in many diverse communities throughout Philadelphia and Latin America. Yet, I have never had the opportunity to serve my own community: the Jewish community. There is something incredibly meaningful about coming home in this way. I have never felt more inspired than I do here, surrounded by educators and parents who are deeply committed to children, to one another, and to the power of Jewish early childhood education. I am especially impressed by the Jewish lens through which we collaboratively approach early childhood: seeing each child as a unique and capable individual, nurturing their sense of belonging, and creating opportunities for Jewish values, traditions, and joy to become part of their everyday lives.

Our year began with such wonderful energy. Our community came together for a memorable Back to School Night, where our teachers delighted families with a musical "love train," kicking off the school year with joyful enthusiasm! It was a playful way to celebrate the beginning of the year and to give families a glimpse into the warmth, energy, creativity, and spirit that our teachers bring to school each day.

We are especially proud that our teaching team has grown to 39 educators, including two new teachers who are both local Jewish educators and hold graduate degrees. Their experience, knowledge, and deep connection to our community are wonderful additions to our school. I am continually inspired by the thoughtfulness and intentionality our teachers bring to their work, whether they are caring for our youngest infants or guiding our preschoolers as they explore, question, create, and build friendships.

As we look ahead, we are entering a particularly rich time in the Jewish calendar. For our infants, Jewish learning often begins through the senses and through relationships. The warmth of a familiar song, the gentle rhythm of Shabbat, the colors and textures of the changing season, and the loving presence of teachers and caregivers all help our youngest learners begin to experience what it means to belong to a community. These early experiences may seem simple, but they are the building blocks of Jewish identity: connection, trust, joy, and belonging.

For our preschoolers, October brings opportunities to experience Jewish traditions with growing independence and curiosity. As we move through the fall, children encounter the rhythms of the Jewish year through music, stories, movement, art, cooking, conversation, and hands-on exploration. They begin to recognize that Jewish life is something we do together. A holiday is not simply an event or a lesson. Rather, it is a shared experience that connects children to their classmates, their teachers, their families, and to generations of Jewish people who have celebrated before them.

Our Family Fun Day was a beautiful example of this sense of community. Despite the rainy weather, our indoor *sukkah*, harvest paintings, and musical visit from Yoyo were truly crowd-pleasers! Watching children and families gather reminded us that Jewish community is created in these moments of joy and connection. Whether we are celebrating in a *sukkah*, singing together, welcoming Shabbat, or simply sharing a conversation at our rocking musical drop-off, each experience contributes to a child's growing understanding that they have a place here.

As we move into November, we will continue to explore the many ways Jewish values live within our classrooms and throughout our community. Our children will have opportunities to practice kindness, gratitude, responsibility, and *kehillah* (community); not simply as concepts, but as ways of being with one another. We want our children to experience life-long learning and Jewish identity-formation as something joyful, meaningful, and relevant to their lives: something they can see, hear, touch, sing, question, and ultimately, carry with them.

This autumn has reminded us how beautifully Jewish tradition, meaningful relationships, and lifelong learning can come together to create a strong foundation for children.

Thank you for welcoming me so generously and for trusting us with your children. I look forward to getting to know each of our families, learning alongside our incredible educators, and creating many more moments of wonder, belonging, and joy together.



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Rabbi Kevin Kleinman kkleinman@mlrt.org

The MLRT Religious School year is off to a great start. Our students, teachers, and *madrichim* are in a weekly rhythm of learning and community building. Our *Mishpacha* (Family) Programs and Family Shabbat Services provide opportunities for parents to learn and pray with their children.

Looking ahead to the winter, the Religious School has a new initiative for our MLK Day of Service. We will be sponsoring a gently-used Youth Sports Equipment sale. All proceeds will go to "Leveling the Playing Field" providing gear to underserved populations in our region. We need your help! We will be accepting your donations of youth sports equipment at the end of December and early January. This is an opportunity to clear out what you no longer need, and at our MLK Day of Service, purchase items that your family needs and wants.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, November 6 – **Shabbat Family Service** with 3rd Grade and Camp Harlam participation

Sunday, November 15 – **7th Grade Trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum**

November 22 - 29 - NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Friday, December 4 – **Shabbat Chanukah Family Service** with 4th Grade participation

December 22 - January 3 - NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL





SISTERHOOD

Amy Silverman sisterhood@mlrt.org

I hope everyone had a happy New Year and enjoyed all of the fall holiday season. I would like to thank Laura Yatvin, Sue Rubin Plick, and Cheryl Harper for their help in creating a lovely Break-Fast for our members, clergy, and their families. I would also like to send out a big thank you to our programming committee, Sue Rubin Plick, Jackie Bobrin, Laura Yatvin, Lynn Furness, Meredith Steel, and Maddy Shusterman for all of their hard work planning our Paid-Up Membership/Opening Event.

Our in-person **General Board Meeting** will take place at 10:00 am on November 10, followed by our Zoom **General Board Meeting** at 7:00 pm on December 8. Come join us at 9:30 am as we **Cook for a Friend** on November 17 and December 17. Please join us on November 16 at 6:30 pm for our special program on menopause featuring **Dr. Kim Einhorn**.

The WRJ Fried Woman's Summit, which is co-chaired by our very own Leslie Brier, will be taking place on December 9 and 10 immediately before the URJ Biennial on December 10-13 in Philadelphia. The full two-day Fried Woman's Summit is currently sold out, but there is a waitlist. Openings may become available as a result of cancellations or efforts to try to create more space. There is still availability to attend the luncheon on December 10. There is a link to register for the luncheon at WRJ.org.

We will be hosting a **Domestic Violence Panel Discussion** on Monday, December 14. Be on the lookout for more information about this joint program and about a special Sisterhood event during the evening of December 17.

Here is a second early reminder about our spring **Bargain Boutique: Home Edition**. Please continue to search your basements, attics, crawl spaces, drawers, kitchen cabinets and china cabinets for the following: fine and costume jewelry; garden equipment, planters and pots; seasonal and holiday items; kitchen pots and pans; serving pieces and trays; kitchen gadgets and utensils; dishware and glassware; home décor and accessories; picture frames; art; luggage; table linens; sporting goods and equipment. PLEASE only donate items from this list (no clothing!) to our Bargain Boutique: Home Edition.

To my fellow sisters and to the Main Line Reform Temple community at large, I wish you a Happy Thanksgiving and a fun-filled Chanukah. *Chag Sameach*!

BROTHERHOOD

David Krupnick brotherhood@mlrt.org

I hope you and your families all had a wonderful High Holy Day experience. Perhaps you are creating or already have cherished family memories and customs of the High Holy Day season. My family is no different. I warmly recall my mother bringing clove encrusted lemons to Yom Kippur services. She would pass them out to us throughout the day. We would sniff the lemons when we got hungry from fasting, as the unique scent was supposed to help allay the nagging hunger pangs (it never worked). In addition, for several years we erected a Sukkah in our backyard. I remember my father did his best to keep the structure level. Unfortunately, it always seemed to lean to the left, no matter what he did to level it. Thankfully, it was a temporary structure and would serve as a shelter for considerably less that 40 days. Either way, it brought meaning and joy to our family. I hope you may continue and develop your own High Holy Day traditions and memories.

As of this writing, we are celebrating Sukkot and inching toward Simchat Torah and Shemini Atzeret. Despite some uncooperative weather, the MLRT Sukkah was once again erected (and level) for the holiday. A special thanks to Brotherhood members Mark Komen, Mike Blisard, Gary Brock, Gerry Robbins, Glenn Brooks, and Dan Weinstein for their invaluable assistance and determination in building the Sukkah. Their efforts helped make the much-anticipated Steaks in the Sukkah event on October 1 a drier reality.

Upcoming Brotherhood events include: **Men's Night Out**, dinner and brief meeting at Pietro's Radnor, Monday, November 2 and **Men's Night Out**, dinner and brief meeting at Exit 13 Gastrobar, Bryn Mawr, on Tuesday, December 15.

In an effort to make the organization more meaningful for you, please feel free to share your ideas and suggestions for Brotherhood programs you'd like to see with Brotherhood members and officers. Also, please advise if you would like to help host and/or coordinate a specific program. Your input and assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Finally, I wish you and yours a Happy Thanksgiving, Happy Chanukah, and Happy Secular New Year.

B'Achava (In Brotherhood),
David Krupnick, Brotherhood President

Lynne & Michael Balaban *on the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Balaban, to Sean Grady*

Amy & Terry Buckman *on the birth of their grandson, Hudson Grey (Chaim Gideon) Buckman*

First Grade Students *and their families on Consecration*

Terri & Hy Goldberg *on their recent dedication of an ambulance for Magen David Adom in honor of Hy's 80th birthday*

Laurel & Bruce Newman *on the engagement of their son, Benjamin Newman, to Sophie Friedberg*

MAZAL TOV

TO OUR SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER B'NAI MITZVAH

HARPER	LANDON	ANNA
Daughter of Julia & Robert Schaller	Son of Alana Stoltzfus & Eric Rosen	Daughter of Alyson Filippone
SYDNEY	**SAMANTHA**	**MATHILDA**
Daughter of Lauren & Paul Lipowicz	Daughter of Felicia & Jeffrey Robbins	Daughter of Katherine Bar & Martin Bohnenkamp
NOA	**SILAS**	**JONAS**
Daughter of Jamie & Brett Sandler	Son of Nicole & M. Frank Emanuel	Son of Jennie & Ross Cantor

MLRT'S ADULT

BASKETBALL

Pre-Season Shoot-Around: November 16 | 6:45 – 9:00 PM Kaiserman JCC (45 Haverford Rd, Wynnewood)

Shoot your shot and join the team!
$170 for MLRT Members & ECE Parents; $200 for others

IF YOU KNOW HOW TO BALL, SCAN HERE TO REGISTER BEFORE 11/11.
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Please consider a contribution to MLRT in memory of these lost loved ones.
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NOVEMBER 2026

HAPPENING EVERY WEEK:

SUNDAY	JUNIOR JAMMERS AT 8:30 AM
MONDAY	MIXED CHOIR AT 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY	SISTERHOOD CHOIR AT 9:30 AM
	WOMEN'S COMMENTARY CLASS AT 11:00 AM
THURSDAY	JEWISH LIFELONG LEARNING LAB AT 12:00 PM
FRIDAY	FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE AT 6:30 PM
SATURDAY	TORAH STUDY/MORNING SERVICE

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2 - 6:00 pm Brotherhood Men's Night Out at Pietro's

3 - ECE Closed

4 - 12:00 pm Lifelong Learning with Rabbi Sussman

5 - 7:00 pm Israel Committee Meeting

6 - 6:30 pm Family/Camp Harlam Shabbat Service

7 - 10:30 am Bar Mitzvah of Oren Perl
- 4:30 pm Bar Mitzvah of Ryan Silverberg

8 - 4:00 pm KLM Concert: Jerusalem Conservatory

9 - Kristallnacht
- 12:00 pm Lunch with the Rabbi
- 6:00 pm Keeping It Reel (in-person screening and dinner)

10 - 10:00 am Sisterhood Board Meeting

12 - 7:00 pm ECE Sip 'n Shop

13 - 6:30 pm Friday Night Shabbat Service with JBC author, Anita Wyzanski Robboy

14 - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Walk
- 10:30 am Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Kornberg
- 10:30 am Bat Mitzvah of Lillian Gerson
- 3:00 pm Shabbat Unleashed at Haverford Dog Park

15 - 7th Grade Trip to USHMM
- 7:00 pm Beer & Wine Social Club at P.J. Whelihan's

16 - 7:00 pm Sisterhood Menopause Program with Dr. Kim Einhorn

17 - 9:30 am Sisterhood Cook for a Friend

19 - 9:30 am TON at Mitzvah Circle Foundation
- 7:00 pm Main Line Speaker Series with Ethan Mollick

21 - 10:30 am Bat Mitzvah of Stella Jacobson
- 4:30 pm Bar Mitzvah of Ethan Ginsburg

22 - No Religious School

23 - 7:30 pm Bernie Kleinman Book Club

25 - 1:00 pm ECE Early Dismissal and MLRT Office Closing Early

26 - MLRT Office & ECE Closed for Thanksgiving

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SATURDAY TORAH STUDY/MORNING SERVICE

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1 - 12:00 pm Uncovering the Mystery of the Dead Sea Scrolls

2 - Jewish Heritage Night at the Sixers

4 - ECE Closed
- First Night of Chanukah
- 5:30 pm Chanukah Dinner
- 6:30 pm Chanukah & Family Shabbat Service

5 - 10:30 am Bat Mitzvah of Abigail Hayduke
- 5:00 pm Bat Mitzvah of Janie Israeli

7 - 1:00 pm Blood Drive

8 - 12:00 pm Uncovering the Mystery of the Dead Sea Scrolls
- 7:00 pm Sisterhood Board Meeting on Zoom

9 - 9:00 am ECE Chanukah Happening

10 - URJ Biennial Begins

13 - 7:00 pm Beer & Wine Social Club

14 - 7:00 pm Domestic Violence Awareness
- 8:00 pm Keeping It Reel

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- 6:00 pm Brotherhood Men's Night Out at Exit 13

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- 9:30 am TON at Mitzvah Circle Foundation
- 7:00 pm Sisterhood Paid-Up Member Event

19 - 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Walk
- 10:30 am Bar Mitzvah of Ethan Rose

22 - Religious School Winter Break Starts

23 - 1:00 pm ECE Early Dismissal and MLRT Office Closing Early

24 - MLRT Office Closed
- ECE Winter Break Starts

25 - MLRT Office Closed
- 6:30 pm Friday Night Service

31 - MLRT Office Closed

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- 6:30 pm Friday Night Service

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WELCOME THE NEWEST MLRT MEMBERS!

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MLRT ECE took the first steps towards a Walking Club this October



Sukkah Building with Glenn, Mark, Gary, Mike, and Don!



Religious School shakes it off!



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