



Member Spotlight: *Jamie Stolper*

A Reflection from Jerusalem

by *Jamie Stolper*

Jamie Silverstein Stolper is a rising fourth-year student at the Rabbinical School of Hebrew College. She is a longtime member of Temple Emanuel, from whose Religious School she graduated and where she became a Bat Mitzvah. Prior to beginning rabbinical studies, Jamie's second career was in Jewish education, including teaching for many years at Temple Emanuel. She is also the founder of ShalomBoston.com. Jamie contributed this piece when asked to share a reflection on her fall semester in Israel. She hopes to have more opportunities to share this experience with the TE community.

As a third-year rabbinical student at Hebrew College, I had the opportunity to live and study in Jerusalem last fall. The main goal of this Israel experience is to encourage students to cultivate their own personal relationship with the land and its people. This happens in many ways – through institutional study, formal and informal *tiyyulim* (trips) and *mifgashim* (personal encounters), and the variety of daily life experiences that, all together, give each of us our own sense of daily life in Israel and the issues with which Israeli society is grappling with today.

I wrote several reflections on my time in Israel, on different topics, including why I call Jerusalem my spiritual home, and why I love Hebrew and how some of my best experiences in Israel involved the language. But here is something I began to think about right away, and it simmered in my mind throughout my entire stay in Israel.

How nice it was to be back here, where I felt totally at home, in the Jewish state, part of the vast majority, where most people were like me – comfortable with being a Jew, proficient in Hebrew, where the rhythm of life followed the Jewish calendar. The buses said *Shanah Tovah* in front; there were beautiful *sukkot* in almost every apartment building I walked by; everything in the large grocery stores was kosher; almost everyone spoke Hebrew. On Fridays, life slowed down in preparation for Shabbat; everyone wished each other a Shabbat Shalom whether you knew each other or not; businesses closed on Shabbat and it was quiet and peaceful throughout the city, with a wide variety of religious service options from which to choose. It made me feel gloriously happy, like everything was right in my world. But that feeling quickly ended. Because realizing that I was happily in the majority made me also realize that there were people who were in the minority, and probably not so happily. (And this is not even taking into account the acrimony that can exist along the spectrum of what we in America consider mainstream Judaism.)



I was thinking of the Christians and the Muslims living in Israel proper, and the Palestinians living in East Jerusalem, the surrounding areas, and in the occupied territories. I was thinking of the Ethiopian and Abuyadayan Jews, and the African asylum seekers, and all those “others” who were not feeling the comfortable oneness with Israel at that moment.

And that made me think of my life back in the United States, where, as a Jew, I definitely feel like a minority living in a Christian-based country. Yet the US has legally, socially, and culturally embraced the Jews as full, contributing, equal members and, except for random (though unfortunately rising) instances of anti-Semitism, I do not have to be afraid to walk the streets, to be unfairly targeted by police, to be discriminated against educationally, professionally, or otherwise, or to be treated like a second-class citizen and have my land, my rights, or my dignity snatched away from me. It is not exactly the same, but certain minorities in the US, whether they are African-Americans, undocumented immigrants, refugees, the homeless, and others, cannot walk our streets unafraid, feeling at home in the country in which they live.

As American Jews, we are fortunate that we have two countries to call home, two countries in which we can live our lives in personal comfort and peace. It is a Jewish imperative, however, to remember that this is not enough. We must treat everyone with equal respect, as we are all created in the image of the Divine. As I write this, it is *chol hamoed* Pesach, the holiday on which we remind ourselves that it is required of us to work for the liberation of all oppressed and enslaved peoples, whoever they are and wherever they may be, for we know what it is like to be enslaved.

Oppression comes in many forms, and Israel is no exception among the countries of the world, in living with, ignoring, institutionalizing, and in some cases, perpetuating oppression, even among all the good and wonderful things it does for its citizens and the world. During my stay in Israel, as I learned more about all of this, one thing that gave me hope about the future, was the existence of so many organizations dedicated to eliminating both state and societal oppression, and the growing number of Israelis willing to speak out, demonstrate, organize, and volunteer, to enhance the prospects of liberation for all people, Jews and non-Jews, in Israel and around the world.

Sister Cities

by *Louise Citron*

Do you know that Boston and Haifa are sister cities? What does this mean and how do we keep our cities close when we are more than ten hours apart by air? For the past twenty-nine years, this connection has been nurtured through steering committee meetings held each year in early March in Haifa. What began with only a few volunteer members and several professionals from some of Boston's Jewish agencies, has grown into a meeting with five steering committees planning programs along with their Haifa counterparts for thousands of individuals of all ages from both cities. Chances are you or your children have been touched by one of these programs. This year, Temple Emanuel was represented on three of five steering committees.

Pam Weil, co-chair and Maxine Zarchan, past-chair, are pivotal members of the Jewish Education and Identity Committee and have helped to develop partnerships between twenty-seven schools in Haifa with corresponding day schools and synagogue after-school programs in the greater Boston area. The joint steering committee of educators from both cities focuses their work on developing a joint curriculum based around Jewish identity and peoplehood as well as traditions and values. Temple Emanuel currently has an elementary partnership in our fifth grade class with the Zichron Yosef School in Haifa. If you have a 5th grader, ask them about what they have learned about celebrating Passover in Israel from their peers.

Mark Friedman, chair, Diane Richler, past-chair and Suzanne Diamond, also a past chair, are dedicated members of the Ethiopian Steering Committee of Boston-Haifa. This committee, along with professional staff from Jewish Vocational Services, has been instrumental in developing programs integrating the Ethiopian community into the workforce and the army. There will be a delegation from Haifa coming in May to tell of the success of these programs and to make deeper connections with the Boston Jewish community which they are proud to be partners.

Watch for information on where and when you can hear these young adults tell their stories.

I am a member of the Living Bridges Committee. Personal connections are at the core of the Boston-Haifa partnership and nowhere is this more evident than in the programs of Living Bridges. This is the *Shinshinim* Young Ambassadors Program which brings high school graduates to Boston for a year of service before the army. These “*shin-shin*” have not only taught about Israel in Jewish and public schools all over the city, but they have spoken to adults at a variety of community events. Living Bridges is also the planning committee for the JCC Diller Teen Fellows and the MIT/Technion ConnectTech exchange. These are both yearlong programs that bring high school and college aged young adults from Israel to Boston and our children to corresponding programs in Israel. They are leadership training opportunities open to anyone in the Jewish community. For adults, Living Bridges supports the Vacation with a Soul program bringing adult volunteers to Haifa for four weeks of community service and learning.

All of us involved with Boston-Haifa would be happy to answer any questions about how to become involved either as a participant in a program or as part of a committee. This work has enriched our lives in ways beyond words.

For more information contact Louise Citron at Lgcitron@gmail.com.



(L. to r.) Mark Friedman, Diane Richler, Suzanne Diamond, Harry Eisenbaum, Louise Citron, Pam Weil, Maxine Zarchan

From the Gates

Affiliated with the UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM
and SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL OF MASSACHUSETTS

Contact Information

Temple Office 617-558-8100
Youth Office 617-558-8121
Nursery School Office 617-558-8130
Religious School Office 617-558-8120

www.templemanuel.com

For the full May and June Calendar, go to:
CALENDAR.TEMPLEMANUEL.COM

Community Prayer

May (Iyar /Sivan)
June (Sivan/Tammuz)
5778-2018

DAILY SERVICES

Sunday at 8:00 am & 7:30 pm
Monday through Thursday at 7:00 am & 7:30 pm
Friday at 7:00 am

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday at 6:30 pm
Saturday at 6:45 am & 9:30 am
Childcare at 10:00 am

Saturday, May 5

Parshat Emor
Musical Shabbat

Bar Mitzvah: Ben Pistiner,
son of Pam and Michael Pistiner
Bat Mitzvah: Zoe Kritzer,
daughter of Wendy and
Jason Kritzer

Saturday, May 12

Parshat Behar – Bechukotai

Saturday, May 19

Parshat Bemidbar

Erev Shavuot

Saturday, May 26

Parshat Naso

Saturday, June 2

Parshat Beha'alotecha

Musical Shabbat

Bar Mitzvah: Mikey Rosemberg,
son of Lorena Lerner and
Cantor Elias Rosemberg

Shabbat Hazak

Saturday, June 9

Parshat Shelach

Bat Mitzvah: Maddie Spector,
daughter of Robyn Cohen and
Jordan Spector

Saturday, June 16

Parshat Korach

Bar Mitzvah: Noah Gonzalez,
son of Leslie and
Adrian Gonzalez
Bat Mitzvah: Sarina Miller,
daughter of Meryl and Eric Miller

Saturday, June 23

Parshat Chukat

Bar Mitzvah: Joseph Gann,
son of Nicole and Joshua Gann

Saturday, June 30

Parshat Balak

CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES

May 4.....	7:30	May 5.....	7:30
May 11.....	7:37	May 12.....	7:40
May 18.....	7:44	May 19.....	7:45
May 25.....	7:51	May 26.....	7:50
June 1.....	7:57	June 2.....	8:00
June 8.....	8:02	June 9.....	8:00
June 16.....	8:05	June 17.....	8:05
June 22.....	8:07	June 23.....	8:10
June 29.....	8:07	June 30.....	8:10

MINCHA TIMES

May 4.....	7:30	May 5.....	7:30
May 11.....	7:37	May 12.....	7:40
May 18.....	7:44	May 19.....	7:45
May 25.....	7:51	May 26.....	7:50
June 1.....	7:57	June 2.....	8:00
June 8.....	8:02	June 9.....	8:00
June 16.....	8:05	June 17.....	8:05
June 22.....	8:07	June 23.....	8:10
June 29.....	8:07	June 30.....	8:10

Shavuot: Touching Tomorrow How We Engage Our Kids To Ensure a Bright Future

Join us to celebrate the receiving of the Torah on Shavuot beginning Saturday evening, May 19 through Monday, May 21.

Erev Shavuot includes programming, dinner and study for all ages from pre-school through adult.

Erev Shavuot – Saturday, May 19

Shavuot day 1 – Sunday, May 20

Shavuot day 2 – Monday, May 21

Saturday night, May 19 from 6:00-9:30 pm

We will not only learn from clergy and scholars, but also two of our exceptional teens. Ilan Rotberg and Will Kritzer will teach us about the power and purpose of engagement between Jews and other faith communities at 7:30 pm.

Sunday morning, May 20 9:30 am

The series will focus on inclusion. The Torah teaches us that we must all be together at Sinai when we encounter God. People of all ages, abilities, orientations and backgrounds learn Torah through the lens of their own experience and have much to teach. Rabbi Ravid Tilles, Director of Jewish Life and Learning at SSDS will share his vision for receiving Torah together.



Hope for Peace

by Roberta Fern

Is there hope for peace in Israel? I've been curious about what efforts toward this goal may be happening "under the radar," hopeful that there might be individuals on both sides working toward improving life for both Jews and Palestinians. In February, I joined Rabbi Barbara Penzner of Hillel B'nai Torah in West Roxbury and a group of her congregants on a MEJDI Tour entitled "A Little Bit of Heaven, Hardship and Hope: Seeing Israel and Palestine with New Eyes." MEJDI, which translates to both "honor" and "respect," specializes in "dual narrative tours" all over the world. True to its mission, we had two guides, an Israeli Jew, Gal, and a Palestinian Christian, Ramzi, who, despite having never met previously, forged their own relationship based on mutual respect as they presented Jewish and Palestinian perspectives at each site we visited.

One of the first people we met was Genevieve, a French Jew, who works closely with young people at a guest house in the Israeli Arab fisherman's village of *Jisr az Zarqa*. Through a young leaders' project that she established, local youth have learned English and trained as guides. She has also organized afterschool programs for children and vocational training for Arab women.

In Nazareth, we met Shirin, a spunky, secular Palestinian woman who oversees an international program called "Founders and Coders," which teaches web design and coding to young Arabs and Jews, facilitating their eventual employment as web developers.

The Sindyanna olive cooperative in the lower Galilee, run by Arab and Jewish women, has a three-fold mission: to provide wages to agricultural workers, improve the agricultural sector of the Israeli-Arab community, and to empower women. Jews and Arabs work together to improve economic life for both groups in the region.

In the *Abu Tor* neighborhood of Jerusalem (mixed Israeli and Arab), we met Eetta Prince-Gibson, a journalist and community activist. She is a member of two dialogue groups composed of Israeli Arab and Jewish leaders and a member of a multicultural working group seeking sustainable solutions to conflict in Jerusalem. She was open, articulate, and passionate about solving problems at the local level, and Ramzi could barely contain himself during the talk, ultimately concluding, "I love her ideas."

"A Little Bit of Heaven, Hardship and Hope: Seeing Israel and Palestine with New Eyes."

Although we met an amazing cast of charismatic activists, both Jewish and Palestinian, I was most affected personally by my homestay in Bethlehem. We entered Bethlehem by foot, and viscerally experienced being herded through a checkpoint. I was hosted by a Palestinian family; the 27-year-old son spoke the best English, and became my companion for the evening. We talked about everything from weight loss surgery to marijuana, but eventually explored his perceived prison-like quality of living in Bethlehem, with limited opportunities for education, employment and travel.

Back in Jerusalem, we toured the neighborhood of *Musrara*, built at the end of the nineteenth century as an aristocratic Arab neighborhood outside the walls of the Old City. It became the "seam line" between Israeli and Jordanian controlled Jerusalem after the fighting in 1948. Now, Musrara is home to an artists' colony of Jews and Arabs, who express the emotional volatility of living in Israel via publicly displayed art.

Is there reason for hope? Despite the obvious challenges, I couldn't help but be inspired by an amazing group of Israelis and Palestinians working together to solve problems and build community. As Rabbi Penzner summarized, "small acts make a difference... the unending stream of small hopes may lead us, someday, to a river of peace."

Aardvark Israel

by Riana Schaff

I decided to take a gap year between high school and college and knew I wanted to spend some of that time in Israel. I came upon Aardvark, a program where I would get to live in either Jerusalem or Tel Aviv, take college level courses, volunteer or intern, and travel around Israel. Aardvark offers both semester and year – long programs; I chose the semester option so that I could work in the fall and pay for the program.

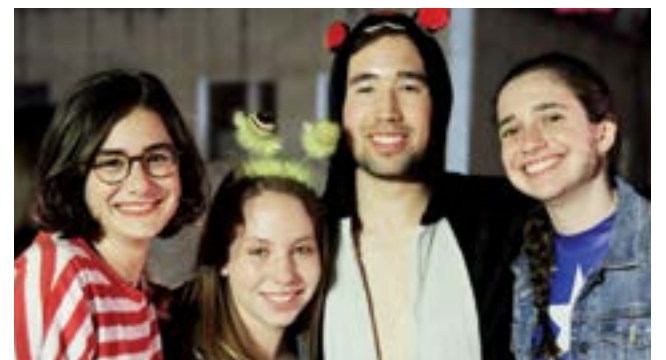
I have had the advantage of meeting Jewish kids my age from all over the world. My roommates are from Australia, Belgium and Switzerland and we live in an apartment in the trendy Florentine section of Tel Aviv. In the mornings I enjoy doing volunteer work at Unitaf, a daycare center for the children of asylum seekers. I work with six to twelve month old babies and have gotten to see some of their developmental milestones. My internship has made me value the importance of human rights and education. I am grateful to have this experience and excited to see what the next few months bring. In the afternoons I take classes. I am enjoying a class in Middle Eastern Politics which is very interesting considering the current geopolitical climate.

There are *madrichim* (counselors) who supervise our activities, classes and living situations. There is also free time and we are encouraged to explore Israel and see it from a new perspective.

This program allows me to connect to Israel as an individual and as a Jew.

I think that taking a gap year is an amazing opportunity to step back, breathe and grow. I highly recommend it.

Aardvark Israel operates in conjunction with MASA, a project of the Government of Israel and Jewish communities around the world, represented by the Jewish Agency for Israel and its partners, United Jewish Communities, the Federations of North America, and Keren Hayesod-UIA. Other partners include the American Jewish University and the NYJ camps. To learn more about the Aardvark Israel program and other gap year programs in Israel, check out the Israel program guide at <https://templemanuel.com/israel/passport-to-israel/israel-program-guide/> or contact Ahava Rosenthal at ahavarosenthal@gmail.com.



Riana (second from left) celebrating Purim with Aardvark friends



The MOST (Merle Orren Scholars Transformation) Program provides funds for Temple members to attend a one-week Jewish study program of their choice. The program is named in memory of Merle Orren (z"l), whose life was a testament to the transformative power of learning. This year seven MOST scholars will have the opportunity to continue their learning: Paula Apsell, Jean Dahlben, Joan Mael and Yairah Shalhevet will attend the Hartman Institute in Jerusalem; Susan Spitz will attend National Havurah in CT; Rebecca Jacoby will attend Mechon Hadar in NYC and Joshua Horowitz will attend the Hava Nashira Songleading Institute in Wisconsin. For more information about MOST, contact Shira Starobinski at ssstarobinski@templemanuel.com or 617-558-8114.

The Haifa Expo

by Malachy Dubin, Jake Goodman, Jordan Solomon and Levi Harrison

Every year in the Temple Emanuel Religious School, the *Kita Hay* (5th grade) class has an opportunity to get to know their counterparts at the Zichron Yosef School in Haifa through CJP's Haifa-Boston School to School Project. The students have pen pals with whom they correspond by writing letters and video conferencing, and have shared learning and curriculum projects. The

goal is for our students to learn about and to love Israel by turning the abstract into reality, developing personal and loving connections with the land and its people.

In the fall the students choose topics about Haifa and Israel, do research and present their projects at the annual Haifa Expo. Parents and classmates are invited to watch Power Point presentations, look at dioramas and posters about topics ranging from food to sports to places of interest.

Three classmates, Jordan Solomon, Jake Goodman, and Malachy Dubin

worked on a project about the Carmelit, the underground funicular railway, constructed from 1956-1959 which runs up and down parts of Mt. Carmel. They enthusiastically shared their knowledge about the Carmelit, one of the smallest subway systems in the world with only four cars, six stations and a single tunnel. They added that over the years there have been shutdowns due to renovations, a faulty cable and a fire in 2017. It is scheduled to reopen later in 2018.

The boys, with a box, ropes and a toy train, constructed a working model Carmelit complete with the station stops. They also had the opportunity to meet with the Temple's Scholar-in-Residence Rachel Korazim who told them that as a young girl, she was one of the first to ride on the Carmelit. They know that their parents have been contributing to the Passport to Israel program and are looking forward to meeting their pen pals and, of course,

taking a ride on the Carmelit when they go to Israel.

Another student, Levi Harrison, created a five minute video on the Technion. He chose this topic because "he loves technology," and he has an interest in engineering. His video included facts about the creation and expansion of the Technion's areas of study. Levi included fun facts about Albert Einstein's involvement at the Technion and quizzes that tested the audience's knowledge of Technion's inventions like computer processors, algorithms for online communications, nano-sized objects, cancer drugs and the "Iron Dome."

Like Jordan, Jake and Malachy, Levi looks forward to visiting Israel someday and making the Technion a top priority when he visits Haifa. To see Levi's video and to learn about the Technion, go to <http://bit.ly/technionvideo>.



Levi Harrison reporting on the Technion



Jordan Solomon with the Carmelit project



Malachy Dubin and Jake Goodman with the Carmelit project

Members' Milestones and Donations

MEMBERS' MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Judith and Jack Elder announce the birth of their granddaughter, Zoe Leah Bloom
 Roleen and Aubrey Katz announce the birth of their grandson, Aaron Behar Katz
 Taren and Ralph Metson announce the birth of their granddaughter, Bella Metson Schilit
 Sandy and Allan Ropper announce the birth of their grandson, Noah Alexander Shiferman
 Alice and Joe Bresman announce the birth of their granddaughter, Ariella Chaya Bresman

ENGAGEMENT

Michele and Howard Greene announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah, to Daniel Pack

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARIES

70 Years
 Ruth and Jack Lapuck
65 Years
 Ruth and Alan Ades
60 Years
 Phyllis and Howard King
 Annette and Mike Miller
 Beverly and Don Bavy
 Ina and Ray Jackson
 Judy and Sidney Swartz
50 Years
 Barbara and Ed Krupat
 Ina and Lew Heafitz
 Rona and Mark Ellenbogen
 Nancy and Barry Fisch
 Bev and Frank Zweiman
 Ellen and Jeff Fredberg
45 Years
 Anna and Ivan Stern
 Debbie and Joel Sussman
 Joan and Bob Berk
 Judy and Jack Elder
40 Years
 Reeve and Sam Goldhaber
 Ruth and Ed Altshuler
 Sue Sand and Tom Goldberger
 Linda Bick and Simon Helfgott
 Ginny and Michael Ross
35 years
 Jeanne and Richard S. Press
 Mary Jude Dean and Sheldon Rosenberg
 Amy Klein and Brian Lefsky
 Fay and Leon Lewis
 Rochelle and Peter Borden
30 Years
 Jeri and Steve Robins
 Lisa and Ethan Lerner
 Haya Mayman and Michael Rivkin
 Sharon and Scott Lane
25 Years
 Jill and Michael Fischer
 Linda and Peter Webb

Hope and Adam Suttin
 Kate Poverman and Raphael Bueno
20 Years
 Marla and Jeffrey Wolk
 Rachel and Dan Cohen
 Michelle Barnazel and Kevin Steinberg
 Belinda and David Weisner
 Jodie and Adam Peller
 Ana and Matt Volpi
 Stacey and Jason Brauner
 Marcy and Adam Kramer
15 Years
 Lori and Harry Stanger
10 Years
 Shana and Dan Zandman
 Yevgenia Khodor Tolan and Michael Tolan
 Heidi and Ben Aaronson
 Suzanne and Mike Afergan
 Dena and Jay Snyder
5 Years
 Judy Manelis and Shelby Kashket
 Sara and Dan Kirsch
 Sharon Levine and Alex Golub-Sass
 Emily and Ben Jabrawy
 Erica and Aaron Koenig

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 Dale and Arnie Zaff in honor of Joyce Bohnen; Stanley Steinberg in memory of Selma and Milton Steinberg; Harriet Bell in memory of Sarah Bell and Ethel Gould
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Nancy and Harold Parritz Israel Action Fund
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Nursery School Gift Fund
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Prayer Book Fund
 Ruth and Mickey Rosenblatt and family in memory of Milton Binder

Rabbi Samuel Chiel Kallah Fund
 Susie and Frederic Jacobs in memory of Dr. Bates Metson; Melvin Stavis in memory of Betta Stavis; Arlene Fruman in memory of Jeff Fruman and Harry Fruman; Cindy Kassman Painsner, Marsha and Marc Slotnick in memory of Dr. Bates Metson
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Sylvia and Mort Grossman Person to Person Fund
 Ma'ayan and Rick Sands in honor of Joyce Bohnen
Temple Daily Minyan Fund
 Barbara Poplack in memory of Matilda Zwetchkenbaum; Cynthia Kagno, Dana Katz, Esther and Lewis Muhlfelder, Lesley and Robert Perlman, Lois Cohen, Rita and Herb Gann, Ruth and

Jon Tepper, Solomon Eisenberg, Golda and Arnold Kagan in appreciation of Temple Daily Minyan; Ruth Tepper in memory of Hella B. Flescher; David Day in memory of Dr. Max Day; Ruth and Don Freedman in memory of Edward Freedman, Dr. Bates Metson, Barbara Kagan, Nancy Richler and in honor of Joyce Bohnen; Elizabeth Brody Gluck in memory of Morton Brody; Esther and Alan Greif, Joan Beer, Rita and Herb Gann, Ruth Sara Cope, Selma Waldstein, Terry and Gary Rubin, The Novakoff Family in memory of Charlotte Freedman; Hal Katzman in memory of Jack Permut, Mae Fleischauer, Charlotte Freedman, Dr. Bates Metson, Irving Medoff, Myra Durlifsky, Charlie Lepow and Tylda Schwartz; Joyce Bohnen in memory of Morris Oppenheim; Lois Cohen in memory of Eli Winer and in honor of Joyce Bohnen; Marcie Abramson and Jeff Hunt in memory of Charles Abramson and in honor of the special birthday of Lisa Litant; Marcie Abramson in honor of the special birthday of Jeff Hunt; Molly-Jane and Bruce Rubinger, Steve Thompson in memory of Tylda Schwartz; Nina Eigerman in memory of Stephen Markow; Phyllis and Jerry Gordon in memory of Marilyn Katz; Priscilla and Geoffrey Reich in memory of Nancy Richler; Rita and Herb Gann in memory of Barbara Kagan, Sarah Levitt, Michael J. Kaplan, Joseph Gann and Marilyn Katz; Ron Gluck in memory of Barbara Gluck; Susan Vishner in honor of Joyce Bohnen and in memory of Milton Binder; Adele Katzman in memory of Charlotte Freedman; Susan Permut in memory of Adele Katzman, Paul Thau in memory of Charlotte Freedman; Ted Peller in memory of Alan Michelson; Valerie Lowenstein in memory of Max Labovitch
Temple Emanuel Forest Fund
 Arlene Fleischmann in memory of Etta Suchman; Batia and Moise Shems in memory of Sarah Levitt; Merle Hass in memory of Adele Katzman
Temple Emanuel General Fund
 Arnold Zaff in memory of Fred Zaff; Alan Beloff in memory of Jack Beloff; Arthur Marcus in memory of Samuel Marcus; Cyril Wolf in memory of Edith Green; David Smookler in memory of Deborah Smookler and Abraham David Cline; Dale and Arnie Zaff, Diane and Martin Richler, Lisa and Morris Sazer in memory of Charlotte Freedman; Debbie and Norm Ginsberg in memory of Sonya Licker; Denise and Allan Lauer, Diane and Martin Richler, Judith and Richard Lappin in memory of Dr. Bates Metson; Devorah Aroesty-Cohen in memory

of Marilyn Katz, Fred Kann, Dr. Bates Metson and Paul Berman; Diana S. Gould in memory of Max Posner; Dr. Jonathan Forman in memory of Florence and George Forman; Harry Eisenbaum in memory of Benno Eisenbaum; Hinda L. Marcus in memory of George Ludensky; Irma P. Bloom in memory of Arnold Bloom; Jane and Howard Breslau in memory of Milton Binder and Paul Thau; Jean Allen Epstein in memory of Elinor Peretsman; Ken and Roberta Hoffman in memory of Nathaniel Hoffman, Dr. Bates Metson, Marilyn Katz, Deborah Kaplan Phillips, and in honor of Joyce Bohnen and in honor of the special birthday of Peter Yaffe; Louise Citron, Maxine Laura Wolf, Sonia and Joseph Michelson in honor of Joyce Bohnen; Mady and Bruce Donoff in memory of Charlotte Freedman and Dr. Bates Metson; Margaret and David Link in honor of Adele and Larry Bacow; Marjorie Monte in memory of Fred Kann; Martin Frant in memory of Bertha Geschwind; Michele and Howard Greene, Pearl Rosker in memory of Len Solomon; Rhoda and Ronald Sarver in memory of Eva Kaplan and Judith Saver; Richard Weintraub in memory of Sonya Licker; Ruth and Richard Arnold in memory of Dr. Bates Metson; Samuel Ajarapu in memory of Beth Katcher; Sis Kazis in memory of Gittel Rapp and in honor of Adele and Larry Bacow; Steven Henry in memory of Blanche Henry; Ruth Fraster in honor received; Debbie Wonnert and Steven Levine, Charlotte and Hy Glick, Phyllis Baker, Sis Kazis, Myrna and Chuck Kenney in memory of Sara Gelfond; Paul Groipen and Elaine Groipen in memory of Molly Melnick; Maxine Laura Wolf in honor of Bunny Shaper; Diane and Michael Gardener in memory of Charlotte Freedman, Hyman Warshaw, E. Philip Levine; Roberta Greenberg in memory of Alan Cantor; Joseph Barrow in memory of Beatrice Barrow; Phyllis and Richard Wilker in memory of Harry Bloom; Judith Cadel in memory of Arthur L. Cadel; Jacqueline Hallo and David Bunis in memory of Paul Berman and Paul Thau; Esther Beloff in memory of Philip Fishbane; Patricia Bresky in memory of Harry Bresky; Frumie Burns in memory of Adele Katzman; Ellen Moskowitz in memory of Mae Fleischauer; Joyce and Michael Bohnen in memory of Cynthia Katzman Bowlby, Paul I. Berman, Beth Katcher, Jack Permut, Paul Thau, Fred Kann, Helen Zabin, Milton Binder and Adele Katzman; Florence Koplouf in memory of Dr. Leonard Solomon
Temple Emanuel Memorial Park Fund
 Sally Braunstein in memory of Harriette Cohn

Youth Department Gift Fund

Betsy and Martin Solomon in honor of Joyce Bohnen and in honor of the special birthday of Susan Benjamin; Bobbi Schwartz and Marc Saltzman in memory of Donald Giltitz and Gittel Rapp

CONDOLENCES TO:
 Mark Poznansky on the death of his beloved mother, Dulcie Poznansky
 Arnold Kagan on the death of his beloved sister, Barbara Kagan
 Abby Elmore on the death of her beloved father, Gerold Borodach
 Rose Hurwitz on the death of her beloved sister, Sarah Levitt
 Debbie Yoburn on the death of her beloved mother, Matilda Simons
 Avi Goldwasser on the death of his beloved mother, Klara Goldwasser
 Dorothy Adelman on the death of her beloved sister, Sara Gelfond
 Rafael Bueno on the death of his beloved father, David Bueno
 Yael Miller on the death of her beloved father, Rabbi Robert Miller
 Nancy and Dr. Albert Cohen on the death of their beloved grandson, Michael Cohen
 Gary Melnick on the death of his beloved mother, Dorothy Melnick
 Rochelle Walensky on the death of her beloved stepfather, Harry Wolpoff
 David Link on the death of his beloved mother, Betty Link
 Sara Schechner on the death of her beloved father, David Schechner
 Sandy Cohn Thau on the loss of her beloved mother, Elsie Cohn

Our Congregation has sustained the loss of our member
 RABBI ROBERT MILLER
 MELVIN STAVIS
 JOSEPH BARROW
 SYLVIA MINTZ
 May their memory always be for a blessing.



From the Gates



WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, May 3	Lag B'Omer
Sunday, May 13	Yom Yerushalayim
Wednesday, May 16	Annual Meeting
Saturday, May 19	Tikkun Leyl Shavuot
Sunday, May 20	Shavuot-Day 1
Monday, May 21	Shavuot-Day 2
Monday, May 28	Memorial Day



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Hartman Community Leadership Program Summer Retreat

June 20 to 27, 2018

Twenty-four Temple Emanuel members (so far!) will be traveling with Rabbi Gardenswartz for a wonderful week of study at the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem this June. Half of this year's group are repeat participants and half are new, joining the other 173 Temple Emanuel members who have already experienced a week of amazing learning, community building, prayer, Shabbat and more at this annual week-long Hartman experience in Israel. This year's topic, *Derech Eretz: Building Character and Building Society*, promises to offer an inspiring and thought-provoking week. Interested in joining us this June? Please be in touch *as soon as possible* with trip chairs Amy Klein and Brian Lefsky at abklein@inis.com.

Final registration deadline is May 24, 2018.

Please Recycle.

HARTMAN INSTITUTE SCHOLAR YOSSI KLEIN HALEVI | SUNDAY, JUNE 3 AT 8:00 PM

Join us for the launch of Yossi Klein Halevi's new book

Letters to my Palestinian Neighbor

Books available for sale and signing.

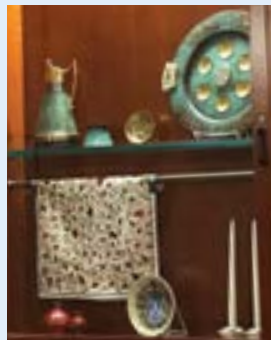
Details at templemanuel.com/YossiKleinHaleviBookLaunch.

Israeli Treasures

by Ellen Zarrow-Nissenbaum and Ruth Ann Feinberg

The Sisterhood Museum, located in the cases encircling the Gann Chapel, is currently highlighting fine art and crafts of Israel over the past 70 years.

Many of us who have traveled to Israel and spent time wandering through the *shuk* have come back with pieces of Jerusalem pottery. One store, known as Jerusalem Pottery, owned by an Armenian family and located in the Old City, has become the standard for this highly decorative style of tiles, pottery and secular items. Armenian families were invited to come to Jerusalem to fix the tile on the Mosque of Omar. They were happy to leave the persecution they faced in Turkey, and to this day, they continue selling their crafts to locals and tourists alike.



One museum case features a tray, cup and pitcher by the designer and sculptor Maurice Ascalon. Who doesn't remember relatives returning from Israel in the 1960s with an item made in this 'typically Israeli' style? In the late 1930s Ascalon founded a decorative arts company, Pal-Bell, which produced trademark bronze and brass Judaica and functional items which introduced the use of a deliberate, chemically-induced green patina to metal work, called Verdigris, a hallmark of Israel's early crafts industry.

Very familiar and available in another case and in our own Judaica shop are items designed by Yair Emanuel. Born on Kibbutz Sha'alvim, Emanuel studied at the Bezalel Academy of Art and Design and is currently based in Jerusalem. Pomegranates, one of the seven species, are featured on many of his pieces from *challah* and *matza* covers to *chanukiyot*, candlesticks and *mezuzot*.

The green wooden tray created by the Kakadu Art and Design firm in 1990 by Aharon and Reut Shahar is made of handcrafted wood, and hand-painted with a signature Kakadu motif and lacquered for water resistance and durability. Fun fact – a kakadu is a white Australian parrot that is sacred to the Aboriginal people.



The stamp on the bottom shelf, created by Yaacov Agam, commemorates the 35th anniversary of the State of Israel. Born in 1928 in Rishon LeZion, he also trained at Bezalel Academy before moving to Switzerland and on to Paris where he currently resides. Agam is best known for his abstract and kinetic art. You can see examples of his work at the fountain at Dizengoff Square or the facade of the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv and in New York, notice his *chanukiya* at the corner of 59th St. and Fifth Ave.

The beautiful Yeminite necklace and earrings from the 1960s are noted for their use of fine granulation and filigree. Jewish silversmiths from Yemen were acclaimed craftsmen who dominated production in precious metals in the southern Arabian peninsula.

The sheet of stamps came from a member's family who had an uncle who was at the right place at the right time. On May 16, 1948, two days after independence was proclaimed, this man rushed to the post office and had a sheet of stamps hand cancelled. Look closely and you will see stamps with Chaim Weitzman, Hannah Senesh and a group of stamps in alphabetical order from alef to tav featuring famous places in Israel.

We thank members of the Temple who generously loaned us items that depict the variety and trends of Israeli art throughout the decades.