



MONTHLY NEWS AND CALENDAR

The Most Important Thing I've Learned in 40 Years in the Rabbinate



This year, I celebrate my 40th anniversary in the rabbinate. I have to tell you: in so many ways, I just can't believe it!

When I stop to think about the changes and learning of the past four decades, one thing – above all – stands out. I believe I have

gone through the biggest changes with regard to my understanding of the role of interfaith families in Jewish congregational life.

Over the years, I was impressed, again and again, by the fervor and commitment of so many of these families. I saw how professing two different faiths very often leads a couple to grapple with the place of religion in their family's life in a way sometimes absent in homes where couples share the same faith and so often take it for granted.

I witnessed non-Jewish spouses and parents making a commitment to keep a Jewish home and raise Jewish children, and non-Jewish parents (particularly mothers) taking on the primary responsibility for taking their children to religious school, following their progress there, encouraging them to learn more and to prepare more diligently for their bat or bar mitzvah.

I talked to non-Jewish parents who voluntarily gave up the practice of their faith in their own home, gave up Christian symbols, holiday customs, and Christmas trees in order to provide their children with a consistently Jewish home.

I stood in my office as non-Jewish parents draped their children with tallit and encouraged them to deepen the level of their commitment to Judaism, as they prepared to head out to the bimah for b'nai mitzvah. I was impressed by the number of confirmands who came from interfaith homes and I know this heightened level of commitment could not have happened without the active support of the non-Jewish parent.

That is why I was always happy to see non-Jewish parents participate fully in b'nai mitzvah ceremonies for their son or daughter, take an active role in congregational life, participate in adult Jewish learning in the synagogue. And, in arguably the biggest change in my four decades in the rabbinate: I have been honored, these last years, to officiate at wedding ceremonies involving a Jewish partner and a non-Jewish partner when they have made a mutual commitment to creating a Jewish home and raising Jewish children.

The simple truth is that I now know what I could not have known 40 years ago: that the non-Jewish partners in so many interfaith families are a special blessing for their families, for Jewish congregational life and, ultimately, for the Jewish people. We owe them a debt of gratitude for the sacrifices they make, for their selfless love for their families and for their commitment to a Jewish future for their own and for all our Jewish children.

That is something we should never take for granted. Forty years into my rabbinate, I know I never do.

Rabbi Elliot Strom

A Message from the President



"I always consider myself one of the seven billion human beings. Nothing special."

— Dalai Lama

This month's newsletter features articles about Jewish interfaith families. Temple Judea is blessed to be the home for many interfaith families, and our interfaith families make both Temple Judea and the Jewish community in general stronger in body and spirit.

Interfaith marriages among Jews are a fact of life. Some statistics about Jewish intermarriage are illuminating. Before 1970 fewer than 13 percent of Jews intermarried. In the 1980s that figure jumped to about 40 percent. According to a Pew Research Center survey published in 2010, the Jewish intermarriage rate in the U.S. had climbed to 58 percent, and among non-Orthodox Jews the rate was 71 percent.

Does this mean that Jews are becoming totally assimilated? Not necessarily. According to the Cohen Center at Brandeis University, if 50 percent of children of interfaith families are raised to be Jews, these interfaith families result in overall growth of the Jewish population.

But Jewish institutions need to adapt to these changes, and this has not been easy in Israel and in the Orthodox communities, and even among some non-Orthodox rabbis. The Torah in Deuteronomy 7:3 states, "Do not intermarry with them." Consequently, the Orthodox generally recognize someone as Jewish only if their mother is Jewish or if they have been converted by an Orthodox rabbi. This can have practical consequences for someone who makes aliyah (emigrates to Israel), since Israel grants citizenship automatically to any Jew who makes aliyah.

In contrast, the Reform Movement (as well as Reconstructionist, Secular Humanist and Jewish Renewal movements) officially recognizes the children of interfaith families who decide to raise their children as Jews to be, in fact, Jewish. The Reform Movement also continually lobbies the Israeli government to widen the definition of who Israel formally considers to be a Jew.

Temple Judea's values are unambiguous. We welcome interfaith families, and our clergy have to be fully comfortable with this value. We also realize that, as with anything, there is room for

improvement, and we are consciously going about a reexamination of ourselves to make sure we walk the talk.

Several experiences in recent weeks influenced me greatly, all dealing with interfaith issues.

A few weeks ago, we hosted Haseem Kafeez, who is a Muslim who literally almost became a terrorist, but who now works full-time to bring about positive changes in Muslim relationships with others. Kafeez visited Israel, essentially to case the enemy, but he was turned around by what he says is the "truth" he saw for himself in Israel.

Temple Judea also hosted Dr. Ruth Sandberg, who spoke about the Jewishness of Jesus. Dr. Sandberg is an expert in Judeo-Christian studies. She vividly utilized excerpts from the Gospels to evidence how Jesus and his parents practiced Judaism. She also drew convincing parallels between the Sermon on the Mount and parts of various Jewish prayers, arguing that Jesus must have been heavily influenced by his Jewish practices and reinterpreted Jewish teachings for his congregation.

On February 27, a Philadelphia cemetery was severely damaged by anti-Semitic vandalism. Shortly after that event, there were unity rallies in Doylestown and in downtown Philadelphia. I attended the rally in Philadelphia, and it was comforting to see both the political support and multi-denominational clergy support for the Jewish community at that time. The rally audience also included many people from other faiths.

Finally, I just finished reading *The Book of Joy* by the Dalai Lama, Desmond Tutu, and Douglas Carlton Abrams. Tutu and the Dalai Lama were friends (a Catholic and a Buddhist). Abrams, who happens to be Jewish, worked for Tutu and moderated the discussion between Tutu and the Dalai Lama. I was struck by how each man achieved a state of joy through his religious practices, and fundamental to their beliefs is that they are not parochial about one religion versus others. Rather, they experience true joy by being totally empathetic to everyone.

Together these experiences brought home to me how intertwined is our world and how religion truly can be a force for good by bringing people, especially people of different faiths, together. And so that is the true gift from our interfaith families.

Joel Weiner

Being Inclusive: Welcoming Interfaith Families to Temple Judea



Synagogues today may strive to be inclusive, but what does that mean? How welcoming are Jewish synagogue communities to members of other faiths who have a vested interest in both the survival and the success of the synagogue?

The following are ways that Temple Judea strives to bring the interfaith family and community together as a larger community with common interests.

B'nai Mitzvah rituals

The Reform movement recognizes patrilineal lineage, so children being raised as Jews are considered Jewish irrespective of which parent in an interfaith family is Jewish. How this manifests itself at a Bar/Bat Mitzvah ceremony is critical to the family dynamic and community acceptance.

Hebrew names. For religious purposes, calling someone to the Torah for an Aliyah (Torah blessing) requires the honoree to have a Hebrew name. Traditionally a young man is called to the Torah as the son of his father (e.g. Moshe *ben* Yitzchak). In the modern egalitarian world, a young lady would be called as the daughter of her father (e.g. Rivkah *bat* Yitzchak). Many shuls, including Temple Judea, use both the father's and the mother's Hebrew names in order to include both parents. When one parent is not Jewish, the Hebrew names "Avraham" and "Sarah" are substituted to recognize the contribution of both parents while maintaining a connection to Jewish lineage.

Passing of the Torah. In the Torah passing ceremony, the family is lined up by generation from oldest to youngest. All grandparents, parents and Bar/Bat Mitzvah are included regardless of faith. As the cantor, I carry the Torah, allowing each member to embrace it. I then give the Torah to the Jewish parent, who then symbolically hands the tradition, in the form of the Torah, to the Bar/Bat Mitzvah. All can feel included equally while maintaining the Torah as a symbol passed from one Jewish generation to another.

Bar/Bat Mitzvah Certificate. The certificate reflects that God required two of mankind to be responsible for offspring. The child of an interfaith family is blessed as the son/daughter of two parents using the Hebrew name of the Jewish parent and "Avraham" or "Sarah" for the non-Jewish parent. This enables the transmission of Jewish tradition with the involvement of both parents.

Synagogue Life

Membership. The synagogue has recently enabled a non-Jewish spouse to remain as a member of the synagogue following the divorce or the death of the Jewish member of an interfaith couple. This allows both the parent and any children in the family to remain as part of the community and participate in all life cycle events. This is critical to allowing the non-Jewish member to have their own identity within the congregation.

Participation. Temple Judea's policies regarding the participation of non-Jewish members represent a compromise between tradition (*Halacha*) and modern inclusiveness. The non-Jewish partner has several ways to participate in synagogue life cycle events. For example, some honors in a Bar/Bat Mitzvah service, as described above, allow for members of any faith to participate. Non-Jewish members can serve in various administrative capacities and be honored for their participation and service in advance of Jewish causes and ideals. Our auxiliaries and committees are open to all members. The choir welcomes anyone who enjoys making a musical contribution to synagogue life. Our Shabbat morning Torah study is open to all, encouraging varied points of view on the Torah's original text.

At Temple Judea we strive to be a community that all members can call home. While conversion is available to anyone who wishes to become recognized as a Jewish member of the community, the synagogue is open to all who wish to avail themselves and their families of the beauty that participation in Jewish prayer, ritual, and education can offer.

Cantor Paul Frimark

My Interfaith Journey at Temple Judea

By Regina Kaplan

Many of you know my husband, Ken Kaplan, but you're probably less familiar with me. I was asked to write about my experience of Temple Judea from my point of view as a Catholic spouse raising a Jewish family.

To provide some context, I was raised in an observant Irish Catholic household where rituals were an important part of my life. We said grace with every meal and the Lord's Prayer before bed every evening. I had very little exposure to Jewish people or the Jewish faith.

Ken and I started dating in college but at that point I was a less active churchgoer and religion, at first, wasn't an issue on our radar. As our relationship deepened over the years and things progressed towards becoming engaged, the interfaith issue became a very serious one.

We were both committed enough to our religion to rule out conversion, but neither of us believed that our differing faiths should prevent us from becoming married. Our mutual understanding was that however we defined or related to "God," the concept did not include keeping people apart. Love, we believed, was far more important.

We jointly agreed that were we to marry, we would raise our family Jewish. There were certainly family issues created on both sides and we also had issues with clergy on both sides leading up to the wedding, but these are outside the scope of this article. Ultimately, we had an outdoor wedding ceremony with both a priest and a rabbi, with the rabbi giving us our vows.

Although I was and am very comfortable with raising a Jewish family, it was important to me that our children grow up with regular religious ritual, keeping faith as an important part of family life. When our children were very young, we established a routine of both mealtime and bedtime prayers.

In 1998, our family moved from Miami, Florida, to the Doylestown area. Our children were six, five and two. It was time for

synagogue affiliation and a more formal Jewish education as well as home life.

We visited several reform and conservative congregations in the area and almost immediately decided that we felt most at home in Temple Judea. I especially liked the down-to-earth and welcoming feeling I had from the staff and from other families.

At no time was I made to feel less than a full participant in our children's religious upbringing. During those years, I developed a strong connection to Rabbi Pokras and truly enjoyed the spiritual connection I found during services. I also especially enjoyed the religious school teachers and participating with our children during PACE programs at Sunday school.

Each of our synagogue's rabbis, and now Cantor Frimark, always took the time to explain the meanings behind the various prayers and rituals, which is also something I've appreciated through the years. Services are far more meaningful now because I understand the what and whys behind many of the prayers. This is not something I've experienced as much of when we've visited other synagogues.

As our children moved through the religious school program, B'nai Mitzvah and confirmation, I was entirely satisfied with the religious foundation they developed. While I haven't felt the need for conversion, I feel deeply connected to our synagogue community and the Jewish faith. Passing the Torah to my children at their B'nai Mitzvah, I believe, was as meaningful for me as it was for Ken.

Temple Judea's inclusiveness is, in my experience, truly unique. As a non-Jewish member, knowing that I can vote on congregational issues, serve on any committee and now even on the board of trustees provides confirmation of this. What really matters in the end, however, is how invisible the interfaith issue has become.

Temple Judea is a wonderful place where interfaith families can be connected to Judaism without any awkwardness or pressure. It's just not an issue. I'm glad to be a part of the community.



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Dr. Rebecca's Monthly Moment

My name is Rebecca Slavin-Phillips and I am very excited to be the temple's new religious school director; in the year ahead I will celebrate my tenth anniversary in Jewish education, having worked in both informal and formal educational venues.

Temple Judea will be the third congregation I have served as educational director. Most recently, I was principal K-10 at a local Reform congregation.

I have a PhD in religious studies from the University of Pittsburgh where I wrote my dissertation on Orthodox Jewish women in suburbia. Having completed a degree that focused on all faith traditions, I am committed to interfaith dialogue within Judaism and with other religions.

I plan to build upon the amazing education system Temple Judea already has in place with some new curriculum, new programs, experiential projects, and much more.

This year Temple Judea will introduce a single session Sunday format with extended hours. We will also be offering a new biweekly Prayer Prep elective for grades 4 through 6 to help students learn the meaning of the service and gain better proficiency

in Hebrew. Some of our special programming this year includes: building a giant Lego menorah; creating a Tu B'Shevat Recycled Forest with an artist; a holiday storyteller for kindergarten through grade 2; new experiential family education programs, and kindergarten through grade 6 Shabbat services with dinners.

We will also be introducing a weekly Gan class and a monthly pre-Gan program for 3-to-4-year-olds. The biweekly Confirmation program will be getting a slightly earlier time, an upgraded curriculum and some fresh faces on the faculty. There will be combined classes for grades 7 and 8 and grades 9 and 10. The grades 9 and 10 curriculum will focus on world religions and speakers from various faiths will come into the classrooms to talk to students.

Registration for the 2017-2018 year is now open. I am looking forward to meeting everyone and hearing from you. Please email me with any questions at Rebecca@templejudea.org.

Rebecca Slavin-Phillips

Director, Temple Judea Religious School

Mazel Tov to Our June and July B'nai Mitzvah

Sofia Roberts,

daughter of Joshua and Jennifer Roberts

June 10

Jacob Gibson,

son of Tom and Kim Gibson

June 17

Carolyn Greenwald,

daughter of Jason and Lynette Greenwald

July 1

*All are welcome to attend any Shabbat Service.
Please join us to celebrate these joyous
occasions as our young adults become
Bar and Bat Mitzvah!*

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The Principal's Principles

It is hard for me to believe that this, after 29 wonderful years at Temple Judea, is my final newsletter article. I'd like to begin by thanking the thousands of parents over the years for entrusting Temple Judea's Religious School with your most precious gifts, your children. While Sarah and I are looking forward to the time we will spend in Florida, I will certainly miss the friends I have made here at our wonderful synagogue.

I want to extend special thanks to the rabbis, cantors, assistant directors, ELC directors, staff members, teachers and *madrichim* with whom I've worked over the years. Without their assistance and cooperation, I would not have been able to leave here knowing that Temple Judea has one of the finest religious school programs anywhere. I wish Rebecca Slavin-Phillips, our new director, all the best in carrying on our strong tradition. But most of all, I want to thank the students who have walked through our

doors and learned and prayed and made friends in and out of our building. They are the ones who will carry our tradition forward and make Judaism continue to live and prosper in the future.

As the year comes to a close, I hope to see all of you before I depart. We have our Confirmation service on Tuesday, May 30 at 7:00 pm. We have the Bucks County Jewish Festival at Bucks County Community College on Sunday, June 4 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Finally, we have a gala celebration at the synagogue on Saturday, June 10.

Again, many thanks and I wish you all good health, much happiness and especially peace.

Steve Weintraub

Outgoing Director, Temple Judea Religious School

Volunteers Needed for the Doylestown Food Pantry

Temple Judea provides volunteers to staff the Doylestown Food Pantry on the first Sunday of each month. We have several regular volunteers and could use a few more. There are many families in the area in great need and the pantry is heavily used.

The pantry hours are on Sundays from 10:30 am to 1:00 pm. If you would like to find out more about this opportunity to directly help those in need, please call Lisa Sandler at 215-766-7369 or email me at lsandler@verizon.net.


Please note that this is a great opportunity for a B'nai Mitzvah project, and many B'nai Mitzvah families have participated. Parents, feel free to call me to inquire about this.



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Early Learning Center News

This is a somewhat bittersweet article for me to write, as it's technically the last article being written for Temple Judea's ELC. Soon we will be Small Wonders at Temple Judea, and the planning and preparations of the past year will all come to fruition. The teachers, assistants and I are all very much looking forward to the challenges ahead, and to welcoming so many new families to our school.

We will finish out our school year with various moving up ceremonies on June 9. We wish a special farewell to those children moving on from Super Stars to kindergarten, or Kindergarten

Enrichment to first grade, next year. We will miss your smiling faces! Thank you to all of the parents who helped our year flow so beautifully by volunteering throughout the school year or just by being here and supporting our programs and your child's learning. It's been a great year!

Summer Stars Camp begins June 20. Our enrollment is growing and we are excited about a busy, fun-filled camp season with lots of happy campers.

Sheryl Milstein

Director, Early Learning Center

Temple Judea Upcoming Events

June

Torah Study every Saturday morning at 9:00 am

Friday, June 2.....	ELC Donuts with Dudes	9:00 am
	Shabbat Service led by Rabbi Elliot Strom.....	7:30 pm
Tuesday, June 6.....	A League of Our Own Lunch	12:30 pm
	Ritual Committee meeting	6:30 pm
	NA meeting.....	7:30 pm
Friday, June 9.....	ELC Last Day Closing Exercises.....	9:00 am
	Shabbat Service.....	7:30 pm
Saturday, June 10.....	Shabbat Service with Bat Mitzvah of Sofia Roberts.....	10:30 am
	Retirement Party for Steve Weintraub	7:00 pm
Tuesday, June 13.....	NA meeting.....	7:30 pm
Friday, June 16.....	Shabbat at the Lake Picnic and Service (with ice cream truck)	6:00 pm
Saturday, June 17.....	Shabbat Service with Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Gibson.....	10:30 am
Monday, June 19.....	Camp Open House	10:00 am
Tuesday, June 20.....	First day of camp	9:00 am
	Board meeting.....	7:30 pm
	NA meeting.....	7:30 am
Friday, June 23.....	Munchkin Minyan.....	6:00 pm
	Shabbat Service.....	7:00 pm
Saturday, June 24.....	Shabbat Service with Bar Mitzvah of Brock Davis	10:30 am
Monday, June 26.....	Red Cross Blood Drive	2:00 pm
Tuesday, June 27.....	NA meeting.....	7:30 pm
Friday, June 30.....	Shabbat Service.....	7:30 pm

July

Torah Study every Saturday morning at 9:00 am

Saturday, July 1.....	Shabbat Service with Bat Mitzvah of Carolyn Greenwald	10:30 am
Tuesday, July 4	NA Meeting	7:30 pm
Tuesday, July 18	Executive Board meeting	7:30 pm
Friday, July 21	Shabbat at the Lake Picnic and Service	6:00 pm

June Yahrzeits

8 Sivan	June 2	Barbara Glatt	Mother of David Glatt
		Milton Kitei	Father of Robert Kitei
		Hyman Rosenwasser	Father of Ann Lieberman
9 Sivan	June 3	Leopold Neiman	Father of Glenn Neiman
10 Sivan	June 4	Gertrude Zelmanow	Mother of Phoebe Ward
11 Sivan	June 5	Gloria Peterson	Aunt of Rebecca Bernstein
12 Sivan	June 6	Miriam Greenberg	Aunt of Pauline Imberman
		Frances Sack	Mother of Kathryn Klatzkin
18 Sivan	June 12	Herbert Narrow	Father of Risa Neiman
19 Sivan	June 13	Penny Martin	Mother-in-law of Abigail Martin
		Scott Zaffrin	Husband of Lynn Zaffrin
22 Sivan	June 16	Sadie Blum	Mother of Celia Blum-Kahanofsky
24 Sivan	June 18	Morris Millan	Father of Cindy Mackouse
25 Sivan	June 19	Alan Yoffee	Brother of Richard Yoffee
27 Sivan	June 21	Harvey Levine	Father of Cathy Gilgore
		Manuel Viess	Father of Allan Viess
29 Sivan	June 23	Hyman Blady	Father of Lou Blady
30 Sivan	June 24	George Pearce	Father of Rachel Feldman
		Fanny Stockler	Mother of Morton Stockler
1 Tammuz	June 25	Sol Lehaupt	Husband of Judith Lehrhaupt
2 Tammuz	June 26	Kim Peckman	Sister of Marc Peckman
3 Tammuz	June 27	William Hamberg	Father of Todd Hamberg
4 Tammuz	June 28	Jack Cweiber	Father of John Cweiber
		Leo Firestone	Father of Robyn Held
		Sonny Hamberg	Son of Elizabeth and Todd Hamberg
6 Tammuz	June 30	Sylvia Glassman	Mother of Lynn Hochberg
		Michael Stockler	Son of Morton Stockler



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July Yahrzeits

9 Tammuz	July 3	Lillian Herring	Grandmother of Dina Katz
12 Tammuz	July 5	Sylvia Lewis	Grandmother of Jesse Lewis
14 Tammuz	July 8	Marilyn Rotman	Mother of Eric Rotman
15 Tammuz	July 9	Aurelia Lipman Eileen Spector	Grandmother of Eve Berger Sister of Frank Raisman
16 Tammuz	July 10	Maurice Yoffee	Father of Richard Yoffee
17 Tammuz	July 11	Jennifer Lalin Rochelle Weber	Daughter of Lynn Grater Mother of Barney Weber Wife of Melvin Weber
18 Tammuz	July 12	Shirley Sussman	Mother of Alisa Talke
21 Tammuz	July 15	Joseph Donsky	Father-in-law of Elaine Donsky
22 Tammuz	July 16	Ida Feller Philip Kind	Mother of Gloria Viess Father of Valerie Kind-Rubin
23 Tammuz	July 17	Howard Foster	Father of Gigi Kitei
24 Tammuz	July 18	Joan Cervone Samuel Stockler	Aunt of Deborah Callaghan Father of Morton Stockler
25 Tammuz	July 19	Jacob Racklin Robert Leopold Henry Raff	Father of Ruth Stockler Father of Jane Leopold-Leventhal Father of Judith Lehrhaupt
26 Tammuz	July 20	Yetta Rosoff	Mother of Rita Cohen
28 Tammuz	July 22	Harry Kimel Israel Marcovitz Herman Tragash	Father of Roberta Steinberg Father of Harold Marcovitz Grandfather of Helene Lewis
29 Tammuz	July 23	Henry desola Mendes	Father of Ruth Hurwitz
3 Av	July 26	Herman Fine	Father of Kim Levenkron
4 Av	July 27	Ronnie Smull	Mother of Lisa White
5 Av	July 28	Samuel Simon	Grandfather of Steven Stolber
7 Av	July 30	Doris Blau Miriam Raff	Mother of Sarah Johns Mother of Judith Lehrhaupt
8 Av	July 31	Lew Green	Father of Mitchell Green

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Religious School Scholarship Fund

Maxine Ward

Love Your Choir?

The Temple Judea Choir is always looking for new voices. If you can carry a tune, love to sing, and would enjoy being part of a friendly and welcoming group of fellow congregants, this choir is for you! Choir experience is not necessary.

The choir sings at the four major services during the High Holy Days, as well as at some Shabbat services and other special events. Members are not required to participate in all choir events, but must attend rehearsals for the services at which they would like to sing.

Rehearsals are usually held on weeknights at Temple Judea. Rehearsals will begin over the summer for the High Holy Days, so this is a perfect time to consider joining.

Contact Lesley Weissman-Cook at Lwc.Jhc@gmail.com for more information.

Chesed Committee

The Chesed Committee at Temple Judea provides much-needed support to congregants going through difficult times. This support can take many forms, such as a delivered meal, a ride, help with errands or household needs, a home or hospital visit or Shiva visitation. If you know of a situation in which we can be of assistance or if you wish to volunteer in any way, please contact Gail Becker in the temple office (215) 348-5022.

Temple Judea's newsletter is published monthly. Please submit articles by e-mail in Word format to: judea@templejudea.org

Editorial Committee: Gail Becker, Gail Snyder, Lesley Weissman-Cook

Design: Ruth Lax

For advertising rates and information, please contact the temple office.

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ELC Director Sheryl Milstein
Administrative Assistant..... Nancy Perrine
Religious School Secretary..... Elissa Goldberg
B'nai Mitzvah Tutors Leah Gilboa Hill
Steve Pashko

Committees and Organizations

Adult Education..... Larry Roth
Finance Spence Snyderman
Buildings and Grounds Paul Moore
Chesed (Caring Community)..... Open
Early Learning Center Liz Hamberg
Gift Shop Fran Delcau
Library Liz Downing
Membership..... Rich Yoffee
Men's Club President Mike Kogan
Religious School..... Carey Stolber
Ritual Committee..... Meryl Berdinka
Sisterhood Open
Social Action..... Open
Youth Group..... Steve Eisenberg
Jerel Wohl

Committees are open to all congregants.
To join or assist a committee, please contact the committee chair or the president



Temple Judea of Bucks County
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Furlong, PA 18925

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SHABBAT at the LAKE



June 16 July 21 August 18

Peace Valley Park Pavillion 5
Starting at 6:00 pm — bring your own picnic dinner!

Please watch your email for additional details about upcoming special events.
For more information contact the temple office at 215-348-5022.