We are busily planning and eagerly awaiting the Rothschild Social Justice Institute’s inaugural event on Sunday, December 10th (10:00AM-2:30PM) at The Temple, making this a perfect time to share more about the Rothschild Institute and to briefly re-establish for ourselves the Jewish values undergirding the Institute and underscoring our commitment to social justice.

The Rothschild Institute focuses on 10 broad issues of our time—Poverty and Homelessness, Public Education, Women’s Rights, Gun Sense, Anti-Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking (Anti-DMST), Muslim-Jewish Relations, the Environment, Racial Justice, Refugee Resettlement, and LGBTQ Inclusion and Equality. Each issue is coordinated around a Temple Connect small group, with each group led by 1-2 leaders who, together and along with clergy and key lay leaders, form the Rothschild Institute Leadership Council and drive the overall social justice strategy at The Temple.

While Rothschild groups have been meeting for months and many have held successful educational and action events, our inaugural event will be an opportunity to honor key contributors responsible for making possible the establishment of the Institute. The day begins with hands-on work at our Zaban-Paradies Center (painting, landscaping, cooking lunch for the residents as well as helping to staff a vocational job fair), continues with a celebratory lunch in Schwartz-Goldstein Hall featuring a video introducing the Institute’s small groups, and concludes with educational offerings including an advocacy training led by the Gun Sense group, an Anti-DMST CNN documentary screening followed by a panel discussion about what we can do to help end sex trafficking, an “Islam 101” program led by the Muslim-

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Mazal Tov!

- Nichole Gabrielle Millikan and Alex Matthew Goralink on their marriage.
- Brooke Weiss Haber and Michael Jason Worth on their marriage.

May Their Memory Be For a Blessing

Our Heartfelt Sympathy to the Families of:

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Jewish Relations group, a short K-2 family presentation featuring our puppets teaching about why we do are obliged to make the world better, and more.

Underscoring and driving all of this work is a commitment to tikkun olam, the Jewish drive to mend the torn fabric of our world and create a better society for all. This drive is no reflection of partisan political affiliation. Rather, it reflects seven, core Jewish values that guide our lives and shape the direction of the Rothschild Institute. As taught to me by Rabbi Sid Schwartz, these values are:

**Chesed**
Sometimes translated as “lovingkindness,” chesed means asking ourselves how we would behave as if we cared about every person at least as much as we care about ourselves. Chesed leads us to deeds without expectation of reciprocity and to acts of compassion without self-interested motives.

**Kavod Habriyot**
Every one of God’s creations has inherent dignity and deserves respect. Our duty is to carry ourselves in a dignified fashion and to insist that our society functions in ways that never deny anyone’s dignity, without regard to circumstances. Many also point out that this demand includes our responsibility to the animal kingdom and to the environment.

**Bakesh Shalom**
It is not enough to pray for peace. Judaism is dedicated to pursuing it. The centrality of pursuing peace is evident in Judaism’s reverence for life and the rabbinic dictum teaching the taking of a single life is tantamount to destroying an entire peace. While war is not always avoidable, it must never be entered into lightly.

**Lo Ta’amod**
We are forbidden to stand idly by, ignoring injustice. The prohibition against standing silently by is complemented by another prohibition that says we “cannot turn away.” Helping others, insists the Torah, should be instinctive.

**Darchei Shalom**
While not a univocal Jewish opinion, Judaism teaches us to pursue the ways of peace for the benefit of Jews as well as all nations of the earth. In modernity, the desire to create peaceful relations with all peoples is key to our welfare.

**Ahavat Ger**
Thirty-six times the Torah repeats the commandment to love the stranger. As God loves the vulnerable, our historical narrative of oppression makes impossible for us to ignore the marginalized. It is fairly easy to relate to the “other” when sharing comparable economic, religious, or political status. But what about when we have privilege?

**Emet**
Often the Bible speaks of the Eternal as the “God of Truth,” emphasizing truth as central in holiness. Our duty is to an attitude of moral honesty and spiritual integrity and to what we know with our intuition to be ethically correct.

We will see you on Sunday, December 10th at The Temple to inaugurate the Rothschild Social Justice Institute and to participate in educational opportunities with many of the groups. While the lunch is open to adults and children, with the exception of the K-2 family-friendly educational program, other sessions following lunch are intended for adult audiences. During this hour, The Temple will have childcare available. To RSVP for the lunch and/or childcare, email Nalo Finley: nfinley@the-temple.org. For more information about the kickoff event, email me: dspinrad@the-temple.org.

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5  Fall Back – End of Daylight Savings Time
   Religious School  |  9:30 AM
   2nd Grade Family Education  |  9:30 AM
   45 Club Event  |  Noon

10 YoFI Shabbat Services  |  6:00 PM
   YoFI Shabbat Dinner  |  6:45 PM

12 Religious School  |  9:30 AM
   5th Grade Family Tree Project  |  9:30/11:00 AM
   Religious School Committee Meeting  |  12:15 PM

19 No Religious School

20-22 No Midweek Hebrew

26 No Religious School

YoFI Shabbat
Friday, November 10
YoFI Shabbat is a worship experience for young readers. Services are led by a rabbi and song leader and are followed by a dinner catered by Willy’s. November’s YoFI is hosted by the TBRS 1st Graders.

To register for dinner, please visit www.the-temple.org by November 8:
- Members: Ages 10 years and up $12, 2-9 years $10, under 2 are free
- Guests: Ages 10 years and up $15, 2-9 years $12, under 2 are free

Questions? Contact Zach Bernath at zbernath@the-temple.org

One Happy Camper
Your kids will definitely be thankful for a summer at Jewish overnight camp! Plus, if they’re first time campers, they might even be eligible for up to $1,000 off! 2nd Year grants are available for up to $500 off. Needs Based Scholarships are also available. Check out all the ways to make Jewish overnight camp affordable at: www.the-temple.org/jewishcamp.

Contact Elizabeth Foster, Camp Ambassador, at 404-873-1734 for more information.
Engage @ The Temple

 Rothschild Social Justice Institute

At The Temple

Rothschild Social Justice Institute Kickoff

Sunday, December 10 • 10:00 AM-2:30 PM

As a part of our sesquicentennial celebration, come be a part of educational, advocacy, and action opportunities at The Temple! Following TBRS and a morning of volunteering at the Zaban-Paradies Center, at 12:30 PM Temple members of all ages is invited to Schwartz-Goldstein for a celebratory lunch to inaugurate the Rothschild Institute and short video to learn more about each of the ten groups comprising it. Following lunch, from 1:45-2:45 PM we will offer educational programing led by a sampling of our Rothschild Institute small groups—Public Education, Gun Sense, Anti-Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking, Muslim-Jewish Relations, and LGBTQ Inclusion and Equality. Additionally, at 1:30 we will have a short K-2 family-friendly program featuring the Mensch family puppets teaching about what is tikkun olam and why do we have a responsibility to it.

To RSVP for the lunch email Nalo Finley: nfinley@the-temple.org. For more information email Rabbi Spinrad: dspinrad@the-temple.org.

RSJI – LGBTQ

The LGBTQ Inclusivity and Equality group of the Rothschild Social Justice Institute is proud of the work that we have done this year and look forward to continuing the good work in 2018. This year we partnered with several organizations including AID Atlanta, Lost n’ Found and Georgia Equality to further our five areas of concern: HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention, LGBTQ Youth, Legislature concerns, Education and Pride. We are starting to work on building an LGBTQ section of the Temple library, marched in Pride, and worked with AID Atlanta on National HIV testing day. On Friday, December 1, World AIDS Day, the Temple will take time to remember those suffering from HIV and those that have succumbed to AIDS. On December 10 we look forward to the kick off of the Rothschild Social Justice Institute where we will host a speaker from Lost n’ Found, an organizational that services LGBTQ homeless youth between the ages of 16-25. We hope you can attend. To help us meet our goals we need help and input, please email Daniel Brennan at danatl75@hotmail.com if you can volunteer.

URJ Biennial: Boston

December 6-10

At the largest Jewish gathering in North America, 5,000 attendees will come together to worship, learn, sing, build community, and shape the future of the Reform Movement. Get recharged with learning sessions, networking opportunities, plenaries, worship, and entertainment—all tailored to inspire and empower lay leaders, clergy, and synagogue professionals. Presenters include experts in academia, the private sector, Reform Movement institutions, and congregations, offering sessions across five intensive tracks: Strengthening Congregations, Tikkun Olam, Audacious Hospitality, Youth Engagement, and Transforming Texts (in partnership with HUC-JIR). Visit URJ.org/biennial to register.

Sharing our Reform(ed) Roots

November 6 • The Temple • Preaching and Liturgy

November 13 • First Presbyterian Church • Social Action

All sessions are 6:30- 8:45 PM

This year marks the 150th anniversary of The Temple and the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. In celebration of these occasions, please join us for a series of interfaith dialogues through which members of both congregations can better understand their own faith and more deeply appreciate the values and beliefs of their Midtown neighbors. Building on the Reclaiming the Center program, this series will explore how both of these historic congregations identify as being part of a “reform(ed)” movement within their respective religious traditions. Each session will include a shared meal, keynote addresses from clergy, and guided discussions among participants about what it means to be rooted in history but reform(ed) in perspective with regard to various aspects of religious identity and practice.

$80 includes dinner & materials for all 4 sessions Space is limited; your payment is your reservation. Register at www.the-temple.org/interfaith or contact Joya Schmidt at jschmidt@the-temple.org.

New Member Shabbat

Friday, November 10, 2017 • 6:00 PM Services • 7:30 PM Dinner

We celebrate a special Shabbat to honor you who’ve chosen The Temple as your Jewish home. Let us host you for a private dinner and get to know you better as we dine together with our clergy and Temple leadership. RSVP by November 3rd to Joya Schmidt at jschmidt@the-temple.org.

The whole family is invited, but babysitting is available for those who would like it (RSVP required). Vegetarian options available.

MAC

Thank you! We collected over 5,500 lbs of food for those in need. And we had over 50 volunteers help to unload the truck and stock the pantry at Midtown Assistance Center. Mazel tov to all who participated!
Young Professionals Programs

**THE WELL: SHABBAT EVENING DINNER WITH INTOWN CHABAD AND OTHERS**

*Friday, November 3*

*6:30 PM Happy Hour • 8:00 PM Shabbat Singing and Dinner*

With Rabbi David Spinrad, musician Sammy Rosenbaum, Rabbi Elyahu Schusterman of Intown Chabad and Ahavath Achim Synagogue, One Table, and Moishe House, MJCCA Young Adults, and Jewish Federation—Birthright Israel Alumni join us for a boundary-crossing affirmation of *Clal Yisrael*, the people Israel, as we celebrate our common heritage with an evening of singing and a delicious Shabbat dinner in Schwartz-Goldstein Hall with young adults from across Atlanta’s Jewish community. Standing together as one people in ways that embrace all that we share in common even while respecting our differences is always needed and especially now. $20. To register and purchase tickets, visit Eventbrite: [http://tinyurl.com/vcp5n4ph](http://tinyurl.com/vcp5n4ph)

**STORYWELL: TATTOOED JEWS**

*Wednesday, November 15 • 7:00-9:00 PM*

Taboo and tattooed, Jews with tattoos is the theme of our fifth installment of StoryWell, our recurring gathering for young professionals in which people share personal, candid, stories worth telling. In turning our attention to Jews with tattoos, we plan to explore the tension between Judaism’s traditional opposition to body modification and the desire for autonomy in ways that literally mark our life journeys. We invite you to join us as a part of the audience for what promises to be an unforgettable evening. Find us in the speakeasy at The Porter at 7PM (in Little Five Points at 1156 Euclid Avenue) $10 entry. For more information or to RSVP, email Engagement Associate Summer Jacobs: sjacobs@the-temple.org

Infant-Toddler Programs at The Temple

**MINI SHABBAT**

*November 11*

*9:30 AM Service with Puppets*

*10:00 AM Coffee and Bagels*

*10:30 AM Playground*

Join our puppets in a service to say Thank You for all we have! The service is followed by bagels and coffee with new friends and time playing on our outdoor playground, weather permitting. And if the weather is zucky, never fear—our indoor playgrounds are just as much fun. And bring a friend—we love to welcome new people into our growing Temple family.

There is no fee or RSVP required. Questions? As always, please contact Rabbi Lydia Medwin (lmedwin@the-temple.org).

**WELC BOOK FAIR!**

*November 11-16*

This year’s book fair is presented by local bookseller Little Shop of Stories. The selections will be tailored to our preschool, so there is sure to be a book that’s just right for the child in your life! Located in the Motor Lobby, the book fair is open starting Saturday, November 11th through Thursday, November 16th. It will also be open after Mini Shabbat Morning on Saturday, November 11th and on Sunday, November 12th for religious school. Chairs are Eden Kaye edenjkaye@gmail.com and Denise Lippert lippert.denise@gmail.com.

**WELC THANKSGIVING FEAST**

*Wednesday, November 15 • 11:30 AM*

Join us in Schwartz-Goldstein Hall for food and a special performance by the WELC students! For more information, please contact Elizabeth Zweigel (eszweigel@gmail.com).

Interfaith Couples

The Temple strives to be a warm and welcoming home for all who seek an inclusive Jewish community. Our Interfaith Committee seeks to create opportunities for connection and education for interfaith couples and families, those in the conversion process, and parents of children who are in interfaith relationships. For more information or to be added to our email list, please contact Rabbi Loren Filson Lapidus (llapidus@the-temple.org) or our co-chairs Martin Maslia (mmasliagrs@gmail.com) and Amy Lettes (amylettes@yahoo.com). Please join us for the following events (more information on The Temple’s website):

- **Cooking and Serving Dinner at the Zaban-Paradies Center on November 14 and 15 (RSVP to Martin Maslia by November 7)**
- **Chanukah at the Atlanta Botanical Garden**
- **How-To Holiday Classes (see the TAMID: Adult Education brochure for more information)**

We are also starting Temple Connect small groups for those who are part of interfaith couples or families. We have groups forming for young interfaith couples (no kids yet), interfaith couples with young children, interfaith couples who are empty nesters/no children, and “supportive spouses/moms” (women who are in interfaith relationships but did not grow up Jewish). If you are interested, please let Rabbi Medwin (lmedwin@the-temple.org) know.

**United States Holocaust Memorial Museum**

**U.S. HOLOCAUST MUSEUM PRESENTATION HOSTED BY THE TEMPLE**

**Americans and the Nazi Threat: What Did Georgians Know?**

*Tuesday, November 1 • 7:00PM*

While media around the country provided frequent and vivid accounts of rising Nazi brutality in Europe, Americans focused inward in the 1930–40s. Step back in time with Museum experts to explore headlines, reactions, and artifacts from that time period in Georgia, including news articles unearthed by volunteer citizen historians. Panelists also will discuss actions taken within local communities, including demonstrations, letters to the editor, and petitions calling for action.

**RSVP:** This program is free and open to the public but reservations are requested at ushmm.org/events/nazi-threat-atlanta. For more information contact the Museum’s Southeast Regional Office at 561.995.6773 or southeast@ushmm.org.

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Thank you to our Caring at The Temple volunteers who delivered soup this month: Susan Amsler, Susan Banner, Jackie Berkelhammer, Doug & Sandy Cox, Brooke Dickerson, Lance Gibbs, Lindsay Kamin, Belinda Morris, Robbie Levin, Valerie Needle, Cherie Restler, Ellen Schwartz, Debbie Shelton, Vicky Sloan, Marcy Solmonson, Jill Spasser, Doug Spear.

To be a part of this program and to fulfill the mitzvah of bikkur cholim (visiting the sick) or to let us know who needs soup, please contact Rabbi Lydia Medwin at lmedwin@the-temple.org or 404-873-1731.

Zaban Paradies Center News

Another season at the Zaban Paradies Center is off to a wonderful start. The residents are getting into the new routine of being part of the ZPC community and all the responsibilities that are part of our community.

As you look for ways to give back during the Thanksgiving holidays, please consider volunteering or donating to the Zaban Paradies Center. Here are some ideas that others have done in the past. You can use the time to go through your closets and donate those coats that you are no longer wearing. People have asked guests to their Thanksgiving dinner to contribute to support ZPC in a financial way. You can do the same by going online, mailing in a check or emailing Randy Gorod, Development Coordinator, at randy.gorod@zabanparadiescenter.org.

Library News

Now that the cold weather has come, it's time to settle near a cozy fire and read a good book from our fine Temple collection. In our Biography section, we have books about people who have done courageous and wonderful things. Mysteries and romance await you on our Fiction shelves. Nonfiction has books about Judaic philosophy, history, ethics, holidays, and so much more. There are books about weddings, divorces, birth rituals, parenting, and death. Jewish artists are represented in our art and photography collection. American, European, and Israeli CDs, can be found in our Media section.

All you have to do is come in to our Library/Media Center, find the book or CD you want, sign the card and take it home for a month. It's that easy.

The Necessity of a Two-State Solution: Lessons from Former IDF General Noam Tibon

Presented by: J Street Atlanta
Date/Time: November 15, 2017 @ 7:30 PM
Place: The Temple
1589 Peachtree St
Atlanta, GA 30309

The Book Festival of the MJCCA: Sam Massell & Charles McNair
Play it Again, Sam
Date/Time: November 9, 2017 @ 10 AM
Place: MJCCA Zaban Park
5342 Tilly Mill Road
Dunwoody, GA 30338

National Philanthropy Day: Honoring Lila and Doug Hertz as Philanthropists of the Year

Presented by: Association of Fundraising Professionals GA, Greater Atlanta Chapter
Date/Time: November 9, 2017 @ 11 AM
Place: Oceans Ballroom of the Georgia Aquarium

Save THE DATE

Brockey-Rothschild Institute 2018:
HONORING OUR RABBIS FROM THE PAST
Friday, February 2 – Saturday, February 3, 2018

Join us as we welcome over a dozen of The Temple’s Rabbis from the past 40 years! As a part of our 150th anniversary, we will be honoring past Rabbis that have served our community and upon whose shoulders we stand. They will teach, schmooze, and celebrate with us for a weekend of remembering the past and looking towards the future!
U.S. HOLOCAUST MUSEUM PRESENTATION HOSTED BY THE TEMPLE

AMERICANS AND THE NAZI THREAT: WHAT DID GEORGIANS KNOW?

Tuesday, November 1 | 7:00PM

See page 6 for more information.