BELIEFS Values

New synagogue garden honors generations

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"It's a generation-to-generation family garden," explained west Bloomfield resident Nancy Gad-Harf, the temple's directory for programming and development. It's based on the principal that we always plan for the future generations of Jews, as well as the Jews of today.

On Saturday, July 13, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Temple Israel will move its annual winter food and wine tasting gala to a new senson and a new setting authors in the sprawing garden overlooking the pond. More from the future generations of Jews, as the food and wine tasting gala to a new senson and a new setting authors in the sprawing garden overlooking the pond. More from the future food and wine tasting gala to a new senson and a new setting authors in the sprawing garden overlooking the pond. More from the funder and the funder farty to the food and his D.J.'s and soft july and soft july

Hiller, party co-chair, along with Janice Cherkasky of Franklin and Richard Gershenson of Bloomfield Hills. "It's on event that raises money that is fed into the community in a catholic way... a universal way of feeding the community."

Summer salute: Nancy Gad-Harf (left), programming and development director; Rabbi Harold Loss; Pat Blackwell, building manager; and Jim Hiller, party co-chair, pose in the new family garden at Temple Israel.

central to the development of the garden, which was designed and set in place by congregant Gary Roberts, owner of Great Oaks Landscape in West Bloomfield.

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