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Inside*

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Social Action Committee’s Third Annual Christmas Day Program Honors First Responders



Fifty-one baskets brimming with chips, cookies, assorted chocolates, bottled water, hot chocolate, holiday soaps and lotions, and music CDs were some of the many items donated by our generous congregants. These baskets were delivered to our local fire departments, police departments, Guardian Elder Care, Jewish Home of Scranton, Elan Gardens, Mercy Health Care Center, Geisinger Hospice, EMT squads and hospital emergency rooms in our area to show our appreciation for their dedication, caring and personal sacrifices on Christmas Day.

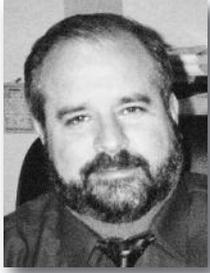
The expression of gratitude we received from so many of the recipients is a true testament to the positive impact our Social Action Committee has on our community. Our ability to achieve this positive response would not be possible without the combined efforts of so many amazing people. Our sincere gratitude is extended to the following congregants whose **donations** of various items enabled us to provide such beautiful holiday baskets to our first responders: **Tammy & Rob Engel, Rosemary Chromey & Dick Goldberg, Abbe & Erik Kruger, Ina & Shelly Lubin, Allan Nachlis, Terry Nelson, Anne & Harvey Rappaport, Sheri & Mark Robzen, Cooky & Jesse Savitz, Debbie Schonfeld.**

In our talented and creative group, we had the opportunity to share in each other’s artistic abilities as we witnessed, first-hand, the creation of our wonderful baskets. Many thanks to our talented assemblers: **Tammy Engel, Linda Greenwald, Renea Hammerman, Leamor Kahanov, Abbe Kruger, Sophia Kruger, Ina Lubin, Bedonna Mitchneck, Anne Rappaport, Sheri Robzen, Cooky Savitz.**

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Rabbi Kaplan

Writes...



I was talking to a 19 year old friend of one of my children who said he was planning to get a tattoo. He showed me where on his forearm it would

be. "You're willing to get a permanent tattoo on your exposed arm which would be in plain sight if you were wearing a short sleeved shirt? What if you were at a job interview and they saw the tattoo and said the company doesn't allow tattoos that are visible to customers?" His answer was quick: "Why would I want to work at such a place?"

I said that I imagined he'd be making a higher salary at a company that didn't allow tattoos than he would at one that doesn't care. But everything is changing these days. Following someone else's rules just isn't in vogue any more. Being true to oneself- that's what's crucial. And if the individual, especially an individual young person, has desires that don't conform with a given norm or that stifles a young person's creativity, then such norms either will give way or the keeper of the norm will become obsolete. Because the individual's happiness has become more important than the community's norms.

Synagogues and churches used to have a dress code that was universally accepted. Suits and ties for the men, dresses or skirts and blouses for the women. I recall my first year at Temple Israel. There were a series of "teas" held at the homes of various groups of the membership. At the home of younger congregants there was talk of needing to relax the dress code so that more people, especially the younger ones, could dress more casually and be accepted in shul. At one tea, sponsored by a senior member of the congregation, the idea of more casual dress was

considered wrong. The hostess said "When I was growing up no woman would dare come to shul in pants." I remember gently suggesting that when she was growing up no women went anywhere in pants- but in the 1970's it was in vogue, and in 1998 it was the norm.

I recall during that first year here that our intrepid usher **Roz Smulowitz**, of blessed memory, refused to give an Aliyah to a visitor who was wearing a sweater and a sport coat, but no tie. I said "Roz, give me a break. You're wearing red leather pants- I think we can give him an Aliyah!" She gave in.

Our children, usually our daughters who are more fashion conscious, can make Bat Mitzvah preparations an extremely difficult time, and fashion designers for teenage girls don't help matters. Most of what looks attractive to Bat Mitzvah girls is hardly appropriate for the Bima. Some of it is not even appropriate for a twenty something to wear at a night club. We have pushed the limits of good taste, and we ignore the prudence of modesty.

That's the challenge with traditional religion. If a religious value places restrictions on our behavior or impacts our personal likes and desires, there is either something wrong with that religious value or there's something inherently wrong with the religion. There used to be a third possibility: That there is something wrong with what I want. But we have convinced ourselves that this is not possible. Values used to be those ideals which were more important than our feelings. Today, nothing is as important as our feelings.

Modesty, or Tz'niyut in Hebrew, is a concept that has been around since the Bible. That may be one of the reasons it has been so rejected these days, at least in secular society. As I have argued before, it's tough to come up with reasons for holding on

to biblically mandated norms in a secular society that rejects those norms. But the traditions that include girls and young women not baring their shoulders in public, or at least not on the Bima, and wearing skirts or dresses that are less revealing and more modest, require the ability to go beyond personal feelings. A big argument against school uniforms is that it represses the individuality of each student. If you happen to be home-schooled, it's fine to have no dress code. But if you are part of a class which is part of a school, then it's not only about "you", it's about the school.

And that is a Jewish argument for dress codes and Bima norms. We all come to Temple as individuals, but the reason we join together in a Minyan is to become part of something greater than ourselves. Every prayer we recite in the synagogue service is written in the plural. This is not about personal salvation, it's about us as a People. KOL YISRAEL AREIVIN ZE BA ZE- All of Israel, every Jew is part of the whole, each of us is part of every other person. So on Yom Kippur as we beat our chest during the Al Chet confession of sins, we say "For the sin WE have committed before You...". We don't confess as individuals, we confess as part of a group.

A wise person once told me that you can't dictate good taste. But we can suggest that a degree of modesty, though based in the Torah, is good for society. On the other hand, I'd be happy to have twice the number of regulars in services even if everyone dressed casually. Or maybe we should consider shul uniforms? Golf shirts and khakis with our Temple Israel logo on the shirt and kippah with a color coordinated Tallis?

Rabbi Larry Kaplan

Cantor's Notes



Cantor Ahron Abraham

Havdalah is a ceremony that separates Shabbat and the secular work week. The name comes from the Hebrew word *l'haveel*, which means to distinguish or separate. Rabbinic law required a formal distinction between holy and profane times, a ritual division that would allow for the resumption of ordinary work after a holy day. We learn in the Babylonian Talmud that

"the men of the Great Synagogue instituted blessings and prayers, sanctifications and Havdalot for Israel" for this purpose. The Havdalah blessing (*hamavdil ben kodesh l'chol*) is one of the most ancient, originally inserted into the Amidah and then joined with other blessings to create a stand-alone ceremony.

Havdalah requires three items; a cup of wine, symbolizing the joy of Shabbat, fragrant spices to symbolize the sweetness of Shabbat, and a braided candle – the braid representing the unification of Jews throughout the world (a particularly nice interpretation) and the flame representing light, the first element created by God on the first day of creation. As we begin the new week, we appreciate God's

goodness by taking the sweetness of Shabbat (the wine and the spices) with us, and we emulate God by lighting the candle, the first fire of the new week. We are now ready to begin creating (working) again, recharged and rejuvenated by our Shabbat experience. We often end the ceremony with the singing of *Shavuah Tov* (Good Week) and *Eliyahu Hanavi*, expressing the hope that Elijah the Prophet will soon come to herald the messianic age, when the world will enjoy one never-ending Shabbat.

I want to encourage all of you to learn the Havdalah ceremony. I've provided two versions for you to work with on our website – one is the traditional version and the second is abbreviated, with music by Debbie Friedman. Come join us at Temple on Saturday night and do Havdalah with us, or pick up your own Havdalah candle and spice box and do the ceremony at home.

Our young people have a very special opportunity to participate in a Havdalah event on February 20. Temple Israel and Temple B'nai B'rith Hebrew Schools, along with BBYO, will celebrate Havdalah out at the JCC camp, complete with a bonfire, treats and other activities. This is a not-to-be missed event for the youth in our community – please encourage your children and teens to attend!

Groh Minyan Breakfast

Please join us on Sunday, February 14 for a presentation on

***"The Jews of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre:
An Alternate History of Chicago's Organized Crime"***

Guest Speaker: Joe Kraus

Minyan: 8:30 a.m.

Breakfast 9:00

Presentation/Discussion 9:30

Reservations required.

Please call (570) 824-8927 or email office@templewb.org by Wednesday, February 10

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And the "driving" force behind the safe delivery of our baskets, our wonderful drivers: **Sally Alinikoff, Sandy & Lesley Baltimore, Rosemary Chromey & Richard & Leah Goldberg, Barry Dyller & Lesa Gelb, Herta Ghingold, Renea Hammerman, Leamor Kahanov, Lynn Keiser, Debbie Lefkowitz, Sandie Lefkowitz, Jane & Dan Messinger, Lindsay & Gary Nataupsky, Mark & Sheri Robzen, Cooky Savitz, Jack Savitz, Debbie Schonfeld, Amy Schwartz, Barbara Sugarman, Debbie Troy, Susan Yelen & Al Frank.**

So many members of Temple Israel came together to make this project a reality. Many donated their time, money, resources and talents to successfully extend our good wishes and gratitude to those serving our community. The Social Action Committee extends tremendous, heartfelt thanks to all who participated in and supported this project.

Job well done!



SCHOOL NOTES

Happy
February Birthday
to Our Students



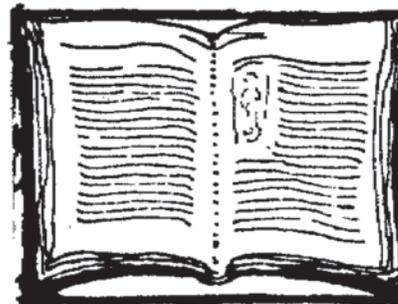
Feb. 16 Olivia Yelen
Feb. 21 Jacob Harris
Feb. 23 Sydney Daley
Feb. 28 Rebecca Hammerman

Scholarship Aid Available for USCJ Summer Programs

Limited financial aid is available for USCJ-approved summer programs, including Camp Ramah, USY on Wheels, and student trips to Israel. Assistance is based on both financial need and merit. Letters of request must be submitted to the Temple office by March 31, 2016.

Funding Available for Jewish Studies

The Max & Tillie Ungar Family Memorial Endowment provides tuition reimbursement for college students who have successfully completed courses in Jewish studies.



Requests for reimbursement and a copy of the grades for courses taken during the 2015-16 school year must be received by the Temple office by May 27, 2016. All awards will be made after May 31st. For more information, please call Debbie Schonfeld at the Temple office.

Because of the HIPAA Laws, we do not always know if our congregants are in the hospital (especially if they were taken by ambulance to the emergency room). If you know of someone who is in the hospital and has not been seen by the Rabbi, please call the office and let us know they are in.

Thank you



Mazel Tov to:

- David & Ellen Smith on the engagement of their daughter Hillary to John Thompson
- Eileen Tropmetter on the birth of a great-grandson, Dean Louis Bode

Condolences to:

- Judy Geller on the passing of her brother, William Kuss

Attention Members:

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SHABBAT SCHEDULE



MISHPATIM

Friday, February 5
 Candle lighting time.....5:06 p.m.
 Saturday, February 69:30 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Ted Israel
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



TERUMAN

Friday, February 12
 Candle lighting time.....5:15 p.m.
 Saturday, February 139:30 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by David Bravman
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



TETZAVEH

Friday, February 19
 Candle lighting time.....5:24 p.m.
 Saturday, February 209:30 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Cantor Abraham
 Minchah5:15 p.m.
 Hebrew School Havdalah at JCC Camp6:00 p.m.



KI TISA

Friday, February 26
 Candle lighting time.....5:32 p.m.
 Saturday, February 279:30 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Sara Williams
 Minchah5:15 p.m.

Women's League:

One of the highlights of our programming season is Women's League Shabbat. The morning is always inspiring and meaningful. This year was no different from the beginning to end it was a perfect morning. A special thank you to **Marsha Levenson** who was once again our chairperson. Marsha always does a great job in coordinating the entire morning. Our keynote speaker was **Lynette Kislin** who spoke on this year's theme Nat'ah Karem. She plants a vineyard. We are celebrating women of accomplishment. The Eishet Chayil. Thank you to Lynette for sharing her thoughts with us. This year the Haftarah was chanted by **Rosemary Chromey**. Thank you for a job well done. **Ann Smith** was our service leader and we can always be assured that our service will be on track. Thank you to all of the women who took Aliyot and other honors. **Rabbi** and **Cantor** thank you for all your guidance in helping to make this morning so special. At the end of a wonderful morning we all looked forward to our Kiddush prepared by **Lynn Keiser**. As always it was amazing and everyone had a chance to socialize while tasting all the great delicacies. This Kiddush would not have been possible without the help of all of our congregants who contributed to our Kiddush fund in honor of or memory of the special people in their lives.

February, 28th is our Game Day which will take place in the Temple Vestry from 1:00 to 4:00. Any game is welcome, Mahjong, Bridge, Cards, Canasta, Rummikub. Please bring your sets. Light refreshments will be served. A nominal fee will be charged. Watch your mail for more information. **Darlene Kranson** is chairperson for the day.

As always we look forward to hearing from you with any ideas or thoughts you might have on programs you would like us to try.

Anita, Bedonna and Cooky

We Care



Want to attend services or Temple events, but have no transportation? Just call the Temple office a few days in advance and we will try to arrange a ride for you.

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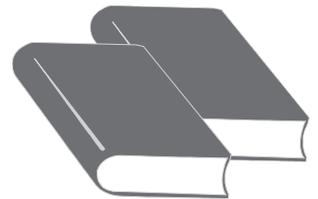
Week of February 1 – February 7: David Bergsmann, Dr. Jacob Bornstein, Anna Boxman, Rose Davidowitz, Harvey Deutschman, Charles Friedman, Harry Gelb, Haskell Ginsburgh, Sol Goldstein, Jacob Goldwein, Alfred Groh, Jeanette Hirshowitz, Jacob Hyman, Fran Kaplan, Betti Klein, Jack Klemow, Michael Krawitz, Irving Levine, James L. Lustig, Harry Mersay, Charles Nachlis, Irene Novzen, I. Malcolm Pearlman, Herbert Rittenberg, Robert Shuman, Leonard Siegel, Lillian Siswein, Lenore Smulowitz, Jill Tischler, Marcus Weisberger, Joseph Zatcoff

Week of February 8 – February 14: Robert Aben, Sidney Bergsmann, Augusta Brand, Milton Brown, Sarah Chvotzkin, Abe B. Cohen, Harry Cohen, Toby Coleman, Ralph Connor, Ruth Esrov, Frank Fabian, Lillian Felder, Tillie Fogel, Harold Frank, Howard Frank, Lena Gibelman, Gertrude Golubock, Arthur Herschenfeld, Louis Holtzman, Edith Iscovitz, Bennet Kaplan, Edward Klein, William Kline, Esther Lang, Henry Lang, Hana Leitman, Peretz Leitman, Benjamin Levin, Ida Levin, Hermoine Lieberman, Bessie Robbins, Helen Rosenberg, Marilyn Rosenberg, Erich Schwager, Resi Schwager, Seymour Schweiger, Ruth Senior, Myer Teitelbaum, Mindi Thalendorf, Cecilia Unterberger, Sarah Vilensky, Mary Zager

Week of February 15 – February 21: Aleck Abrahamson, Elizabeth Bergman, Monroe Block, Gertrude Zachar Brown, Joel Cohen, Philip Cutler, Lois Donley, Lila Farber, Beverly Fiegelman, Gerald Fierman, Ted Fischer, Phillip Gelb, Leonard German, Israel Goldberg, Louis Greenwald, Hilda Man Hertz, Arnold Hirshowitz, Hannah Ibsen, Fannie Karnofsky, Jonathan Keiser, Samuel Kurlansky, Isadore Landau, Jennie Landau, Zelda Laster, Max Lehrman, Jay Leventhal, Elaine Levey, Adele Levine, Richard May, Bess Michelstein, Sarah Morris, Doris Newman, Goldie Pollock, Blanche Popky, Jan Prashker, Harry Robin, Isadore Rome, Joseph Rosenn, J. Malcolm Ross, Fannie Rubel, Harold Schonfeld, Barbara Schwartz, Rose Shelman, Martin Stark, Anne Sussman, Pearl Wolfe

Week of February 22 – February 29: Shirley Battafarano, Joseph P. Berk, Harold Birnbaum, Morris Brand, Zelda Charnow, Rosalie F. Cohen, Albert Danoff, Herman Eisen, Seymour Fendler, Evlyn Ferber, Milton Friedman, Sara Goldstein, Philip Gorgold, Jesse Hyman, Chester Hymen, Henry Ibsen, Sadie Kaufer, Bessie Lantz, Anne Lebson, Ben Libenson, Jacob Loefflad, Rose Meyer, Clara Mittleman, Gertrude Monsky, Zack Newirth, Edith Rome, Alan Shuman, Bernard Thalendorf

Book Club:



The book club will meet on Sunday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Nancy Messinger. The selection is *The Boston Girl* by Anita Diamant

Synopsis

An unforgettable novel about a young Jewish woman growing up in Boston in the early twentieth century, told “with humor and optimism...through the eyes of an irresistible heroine” (*People*)—from the acclaimed author of *The Red Tent*.

Anita Diamant’s “vivid, affectionate portrait of American womanhood” (*Los Angeles Times*), follows the life of one woman, Addie Baum, through a period of dramatic change. Addie is *The Boston Girl*, the spirited daughter of an immigrant Jewish family, born in 1900 to parents who were unprepared for America and its effect on their three daughters. Growing up in the North End of Boston, then a teeming multicultural neighborhood, Addie’s intelligence and curiosity take her to a world her parents can’t imagine—a world of short skirts, movies, celebrity culture, and new opportunities for women. Addie wants to finish high school and dreams of going to college. She wants a career and to find true love. From the one-room tenement apartment she shared with her parents and two sisters, to the library group for girls she joins at a neighborhood settlement house, to her first, disastrous love affair, to finding the love of her life, eighty-five-year-old Addie recounts her adventures with humor and compassion for the naïve girl she once was.

Written with the same attention to historical detail and emotional resonance that made Diamant’s previous novels bestsellers, *The Boston Girl* is a moving portrait of one woman’s complicated life in twentieth century America, and a fascinating look at a generation of women finding their places in a changing world. “Diamant brings to life a piece of feminism’s forgotten history” (*Good Housekeeping*) in this “inspirational...page-turning portrait of immigrant life in the early twentieth century” (*Booklist*).

From Our President. . .



Ina Lubin

FROM MY PERSPECTIVE

New Year's will have come and gone when this edition of the Chronicle reaches your mailbox. As I told congregants in my remarks at the first Shabbat service of 2016, I don't make resolutions. Too stressful!

However I have decided to bump up my mitzvah commitment this year. This should not be too difficult as I hope to have more time when my role as President finishes in June.

Members performing Mitzvahs were especially noteworthy this past Christmas. The Klezmer band played for veterans at the VA Hospital, and also assisted in serving lunch. **Rabbi, Mark, Janet** and their daughter **Katie Finklestein, Jessica Natupsky** and **David Smith** were involved from Temple Israel. Also on December 25th, many of our members volunteered to pack and deliver First Responder Baskets.

These social action examples and the recently activated Chesed projects give plenty of opportunity for any us to perform mitzvahs both for the larger community and our own Temple Israel congregants. I am especially gratified that Chesed has been formally designated as one of our priorities going forward. For one of our first projects, Women's League has taken on the role of providing bagel baskets to local congregants observing Shiva. What a fitting way to show compassion during a time when a congregant is grieving. They are also providing special Temple Israel bibs for our members' new babies. More gestures of this type are in the planning stages, so stay tuned and consider giving of your volunteer time.

We recently celebrated our annual BBYO Shabbat. Twelve BBYO teen members participated by taking honors, leading the Torah service and doing readings. Their adult advisors, Sarah Pizarz, Jason Cohen and **Hal Levine** took part; and watched proudly as their group along with the Cantor led the service. President **Sarah Schwartz**, daughter of **Amy and Kenny Schwartz**, spoke with poise from the Bimah about the local chapter. BBYO gives our young people the opportunity to enjoy the experience of having fun with other Jewish teens, to learn the skills they need to work successfully within a group, and to celebrate their mutual

Jewish roots.

The Rabbi recently took a well-deserved vacation. He still participated in the funerals that occurred during his time off as well as hospital visitations to some congregants.

Cantor Abraham took on the remaining clergy responsibilities during this vacation period. Also in this time frame, Cantor conducted a three session workshop on *The Jew's Perspective on Jesus*. Judging from the number of congregants that attended these sessions, the workshop was very well received. We eagerly await his next series of classes, which will hopefully be in the near future. Feel free to share your ideas with him for upcoming offerings. Thank you Cantor.

All of us were saddened by the death of **Ruth Sten** as 2015 came to a close. At the December Shabbat service immediately after her funeral, my Bimah remarks reflected on her passing. Let me conclude by sharing them with you.

"Two weeks ago I stood on this Bimah as Ruth Sten recited an aliyah in memory of her husband Lenny's Yahrzeit. She sang loudly and clearly. Her presence could not be missed. So although Ruth was up in years, it came as an unwanted surprise to hear of her passing this week. I can still hear her voice clearly in my mind, and I know many of you can as well.

At Ruth's funeral yesterday, the eulogies were beautifully expressed, full of emotion and sorrow. Her grandchildren and close friends treasured her as the family matriarch, a mentor and valued friend. It was said she was a force of nature and a woman that despite her many losses, including those of all three of her children, she never stopped living a life filled with joy and energy. Our community Rabbis praised her as a true woman of valor. There was not a dry eye in the room as the Cantor so poignantly sang 'My Yiddshe Mama' in her honor. It could not have been a more appropriate song.

As I walked in the Torah procession this morning, her empty seat near the aisle reminded me how much we will all miss her."

My Best Regards,

Ina

Nominations for the Board of Trustees

Nominations for the Board of Trustees are currently being solicited. Any adult who has been a synagogue member for a minimum of three years and is in good standing is eligible. A strong commitment to the synagogue and the time and energy to participate in the work of the Board is highly valued. All nominated individuals will be considered by the nominating committee but, please keep in mind, spots on the board are limited. Please submit your nomination(s) to president@templewb.org by March 10.

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February 2016						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Hebrew School 4:00 p.m. Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	2	3	4 Hebrew School 4:00 p.m.	5 Family Service at Temple B'nai B'rith, 6:00 p.m.	6 Shabbat Services 9:30 a.m.
7	8 Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m.	9	10	11 Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m.	12	13 Shabbat Services 9:30 a.m.
Groh Minyan Breakfast 8:30 a.m.	14 Chevra Kadisha Dinner 6:15 p.m. at the JCC	15 Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m.	16	17	18 Hebrew School 4:00 p.m.	19 Shabbat Services 9:30 a.m. Hebrew School Havdalah at JCC camp, 6:00 p.m.
Gary Rosenthal Judaica Project at JCC 1-3 p.m.	21	22	23 Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m.	24	25 Hebrew School 4:00 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	26 Shabbat Services 9:30 a.m.
Women's League Game Day 1:00-4:00 p.m.	28	29				

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