



TEMPLE ISRAEL CHRONICLE



"Dor L'Dor – Generation to Generation"

Volume 15, Issue 3

March 2016 ✪ Adar I/Adar II 5776

Temple Israel, an egalitarian Conservative synagogue rooted in a rich heritage of traditional Jewish values, is committed to enhancing the religious, spiritual, educational and cultural life of its members and the larger Jewish community through a commitment to Torah, our community, and continuity and growth amid change.

Staff:

Larry G. Kaplan, Rabbi
Ahron Abraham, Cantor
Gerri Kaplan, Principal
Debra Schonfeld, Administrator

Officers:

Ina Lubin, President
David E. Schwager, Esq.
Chairman of the Board
Deborah Troy
School Board Chair

Schedule of Services

Minyan:

**Monday & Thursday Mornings,
7:15 AM**

(Other days by arrangement with
Cantor Abraham)

Sunday Mornings, 8 AM

Sunday through Saturday

Afternoons, 5:15 PM

Shabbat Services:

Saturday Morning, 9:30 AM

See Detailed Shabbat Schedule
Inside

Phone: (570) 824-8927

Fax: (570) 824-0904

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Come Celebrate Purim

Wednesday, March 23

5:15 p.m.
Minyan &
Megillah Reading



Thursday, March 24

Minyan at 7:00 a.m.
Followed by Megillah Reading

Social Action Shabbat March 12, 2016

Please join us in Temple as we honor our Social Action Committee Volunteers on Saturday, March 12, 2016. We are pleased to announce that our featured speaker will be Bill Jones, President and CEO of United Way of Wyoming Valley.

During his presidency, the United Way of Wyoming Valley has changed the way it helps the community. It's become an "issue-driven" organization, and research shows a leading problem in the Wyoming Valley is children living in poverty. Through its "Poverty to Possibility" movement, the United Way is focused on making lasting change by reducing poverty among children and their families in our community.

Prior to the United Way, Bill was the VP and Chief Operating Officer of Volunteers of America of Pennsylvania where for 12 years he was involved in the growth and development of a number of programs that served the community's most vulnerable residents. He also spent fifteen years in the banking industry as the VP and Community Development Manager for PNC Bank.

The Wyoming Valley has always been home for Bill and he has been associated with a long list of charitable organizations in Northeast PA. He is a graduate of Misericordia University and earned an MBA from Wilkes University in 1989. While most bios are filled with fluff, what is most important in Bill's life is that he is happily married to his wife, Janet, and they are the proud parents of two daughters, Caroline and Rachel.



Bill Jones

Rabbi Kaplan

Writes...



"Ties Optional, Services Aren't!"

Last month I wrote about dress codes for the Bima, and I said that I'd rather have twice as many people at services dressed

casually than half that number dressed in suits and dresses. Something tells me that the reason our beautiful sanctuary isn't filled each week has little to do with any dress code and a lot to do with not wanting to be in services. Personally, I'd like every member of our congregation to actually look forward to coming to services each week. I'm not sure what it would take to instill such feelings in everyone, but the truth is, Judaism has never been about our feelings.

This should be a familiar theme by now if you've been reading my articles and listening to my sermons. Unless we transform Judaism into something it has never been, then we need to face the fact that our religious tradition has always been based on actions, not feelings. "LO HA MIDRASH HU HA'IKAR ELA AMA'ASEH" Pirkei Avot, the "Ethics of the Fathers" or, better translated: "The Teachings of our Learned Ancestors" tells us that the essential thing is our actions, not our intentions. In other words, we don't get "mitzvah points" for thinking a certain way or for feeling a certain way- we only get them for DOING certain things that make the world and our society better. Being a Jew and not participating in Shabbat worship is like being an American and not voting. Is it a civic "sin" to not vote? In Australia it's not only a "right" to vote, it's a legal requirement. If you don't (and don't have a good excuse), you'll be fined. We're always looking for ways to raise Temple revenues, maybe we should fine members who don't come to services!

Actually, I don't want to push the voting analogy too much for fear that you'll say you'll come to synagogue as often as you go to the polls, which may only be once or twice a year! But it's a valid analogy nonetheless because it is how we as Jews announce our

commitment to Judaism and its values. It is incumbent upon us to come together as a community to hear the Torah read. All of our prayers are in the plural. Even the simplest blessing (Baruch Atta Adonai, Eloheinu Melech Ha'Olam) is designed for the group, not for the individual- "Blessed are You, Lord **OUR** God..."

Joining together for services should be a rewarding and spiritually uplifting time each week. It's not supposed to be boring or unintelligible. I've studied the Hebrew Bible and learned many sections of the Talmud and haven't come across anything that remotely suggests we're supposed to be bored each week as we thank God for our blessings. Ancient prayer services couldn't possibly have been boring. The sights and smells and activity wouldn't have made snoozing possible at a Temple Service when the actual Temple existed. People were filling every space available and there were overflow crowds in the outer plazas. Animals were being sacrificed and burned on the altar- the smell of barbeque must have filled the air, and the vision of blood dashed on the altar by the Kohen Gadol must have been unforgettable. The Levites were singing and playing instruments as psalms were chanted. When the Torah scroll was read there was a simultaneous translation into the vernacular so everyone understood each word.

We've thought about recreating that excitement and atmosphere in our Temple, but we decided that the toll it would take on our brand new carpeting wasn't worth it. So instead we have a few prayers that remind us of those ancient Shabbat and holiday services, and we are tasked with the obligation to provide modern day services that still stimulate us and engage us spiritually and intellectually.

Many Eastern religions have community temples and beautiful shrines, but there is no requirement to attend a weekly service for worship. Adherents often have a small shrine in their own home where they can commune with their deity all by themselves. And while Jewish prayer may certainly be said alone, the fact

that it is all in the plural means that we should be together as a congregation each week to acknowledge the Shabbat, to appreciate its spiritual message, to get closer to God and the values and Mitzvot that God wants us to live by and fulfill, and to leave spiritually enhanced and refreshed.

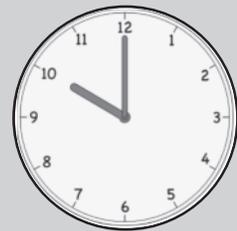
I know that currently our services don't accomplish all of that. In fact, they may turn off more than they inspire. But as part of our visioning process for the future, we're making changes for the better. Beginning on Shabbat March 5 our Shabbat morning services will begin at 10:00 am. We have "deputized" a number of people on our extended Worship Committee to do a "Worship Diary"- to come to services and keep a diary of what moves them and what doesn't, what enhances their experience and what detracts, and what can help to make us a stronger, better motivated Jewish congregation. Additional worship diary volunteers are welcome.

Some of the most important prayers we do as Jews come at the very beginning of the service. We've trimmed a number of the prayers that have in the past been said silently or only in Hebrew in favor of a more inclusive and participatory service which we expect will continue to adapt to one that we all feel comfortable in.

So leave the tie or dress at home if you prefer, but make sure to round up the family and bring them to Temple at 10 am because that's a big part of what makes us Jews.

Rabbi Larry Kaplan

Effective March 5, 2016



**All Shabbat services
will begin at 10:00 a.m.**

Cantor's Notes



Cantor Ahron Abraham

Shortly after the Israelites were miraculously saved from Egypt, they were ambushed by a group of nomads known as the Amalekites. These desert marauders savagely attacked the rear of the Israelite camp, killing the elderly along with women and children. God's condemnation of the Amalekites is severe – they are considered the epitome of evil and as the text says,

“The Lord will be at war with Amalek eternally.” Centuries later, at the beginning of the reign of Saul, the king is commanded by God to go to war with and utterly destroy the Amalekites. Saul is victorious, but fails to fully follow God's orders. He keeps the King of the Amalekites, Agag, alive. This is the beginning of the Purim story.

OK, so the story above is not in the Megillah, but it is indeed the beginning of the Purim tale. When the Book of Esther's famous villain is introduced, his full name, Haman the Agagite is mentioned. Haman is a physical and spiritual descendent of the Amalekite king Agag, spared years earlier by King Saul. One subtle lesson derived from this is that disobeying God's command can result in tragic consequences later. If Saul had followed through with God's severe decree, the story of Purim might never have taken place; Hamantashen and graggers would not have been created.

Of course, Megillat Esther is very possibly a work of fiction, albeit historic fiction. We know that the Jews were prominent in Persian society and held important positions of leadership, something that the Purim story describes. We also know that there were enemies of the Jews living in the Persian Empire who conspired against them. So the Megillah correctly describes the social and political atmosphere of the historic period in which it is based, whether the characters are fictitious or not.

One of the most difficult things for many of us is finding the courage to do what's right when confronted with evil. People turning away and walking by when someone is being mugged, or not reporting a shoplifter because “we don't want to get involved” are good examples. The Megillah brings clarity to this issue. When Esther expresses her fear of approaching the king to Mordecai, he responds: “Who knows if it were not for this purpose that you were elevated to the throne?” Esther gathers her courage, and does what she has to do, and of course, the story has a happy ending (well, not for Haman).

It is our obligation to continue the battle against Amalek, against evil, when we are confronted with it. May the story of Purim inspire all of us to find the strength.

The Klezmatics in Concert

The Grammy award winning klezmer band the Klezmatics are coming to our area! They will appear on Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Wyoming Seminary's Kirby Center for Creative Arts. Tickets are \$10 and are available online or at the door. Visit www.wyomingseminary.org/klezomatics to order tickets online or call 570-270-2192 for information.

Attention Returning Snowbirds

Please let us know when you will be returning to Pennsylvania. We want to make sure you receive your Temple mailings, including your Chronicles. Due to regulations by the U.S. Postal Service, any mail that cannot be delivered because of an incorrect address will be returned and a “return fee” will be charged to Temple Israel. We do not want to have to pay these fees for undeliverable mail. Thanks for your cooperation.

Attention Members:

Temple Israel is now on **facebook**.

Follow us at **Temple Israel Wilkes Barre**. Get updates and news about all that's happening at your synagogue! Be sure to Like our page and visit often!



SCHOOL NOTES

Happy
February Birthday
to Our Students



March 2	Haley Friedman
March 12	Molly Romanowski
March 14	Zev Kornfeld
March 16	Matthew Nogin
March 17	Ethan Lieberman
March 19	Samantha Seeherman
March 22	Aleah Kranson

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:

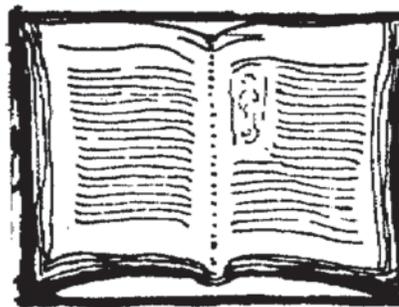
- Rob Friedman on receiving the Back Mountain Chamber Pride of Place Award for restoration and renovation of the Beaumont Inn
- Roz Friedman on the birth of a great-granddaughter, Winnie Rose Levine
- Ruth Hollander on the engagement of her granddaughter, Stacy Veloric to Lance Fineman. Stacy is the daughter of Amy Hollander Veloric.
- Rick & Cathy Zachar on the birth of a granddaughter, Winnie Rose Levine

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.

Temple Website

You can check on the Temple's activities, services, calendar and events. Go to www.templewb.org. It is a simple and quick way to get information.

Condolences to:

- The family of Aaron Mittleman on his passing.

SHABBAT SCHEDULE



VAYAKHEL SHABBAT SHEKALIM

Friday, March 4
 Candle lighting time.....5:40 p.m.
 Saturday, March 5.....10:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Jerry Chariton
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



PEKUDE SOCIAL ACTION SHABBAT

Friday, March 11
 Candle lighting time.....5:48 p.m.
 Saturday, March 1210:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker, Bill Jones
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



VAYIKRA SHABBAT ZACHOR HEBREW SCHOOL SHABBAT

Friday, March 18
 Candle lighting time.....6:56 p.m.
 Saturday, March 19.....10:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Saraea Kaplan
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



TZAV

Friday, March 25
 Candle lighting time.....7:03 p.m.
 Saturday, March 26.....10:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Sara Williams
 Minchah5:15 p.m.

Women's League:

Living in northeast Pennsylvania means we are prepared for long, cold, hard, winters; but this year we really can't complain. For the most part it has been a mild winter with little snow and mild temperatures. Before we know it Purim will be here and that means Passover won't be far behind. We will soon begin planning for our closing meeting which is scheduled for Wednesday, May 25th. More information will follow in the coming months.

As we write this article, we are busy getting ready for our annual game day. This year game day will take place on February 28th from 1:00 to 4:00 in the Temple Vestry. Our snow date will be March 6th. We are sure the afternoon will be enjoyable and everyone will have a chance to play their favorite game and spend time with friends. **Darlene Kranson** is chairperson for day. A special thank you to Darlene for all her hard work to make the day a great success.

As you know our fundraising is for the sole purpose to help the Temple any way we can. When planning the game day, we became aware that the temple was in need of card tables. At this time we are happy to say that Women's League has purchased ten tables for the Temple.

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.

Like us on
facebook 

Temple Israel Wilkes Barre



MARCH YAHRZEITS

**Week of March 1 – March 6:**

Morton Blum, Murray Bratkowsky, Louis Bravman, Ruth Breslaw, Mary Ann Chromey, Fannie Ehrenreich, Menashe Ender, Abe Fierman, Charlotte Jackier, Leslie Kantor, Harold Kislin, Max Krotick, Harry Lieberman, Bertha Meyer, Nat Meyer, Harry Nachlis, Gennaro Pascale, Isadore Reichlin, Rose Rittenberg, Martin Rosenthal, Joseph Schiffman, Lois Schonfeld, Richard Spath, Nettie Sumner, Sol Trompetter, Bertha Weisberger

Week of March 7 – March 13:

Sophie Blum, Rose Bransdorf, Israel Fleischman, Jean Friedman, Edward Kanner, Harriet Kelley, Belle Kluger, Miriam Landau, Rosalyn Meyer, Kenneth Miller, Max Minkoff, Frieda Nataupsky, Robert Rosenbaum, Max Silverman, Morton Weiss

Week of March 14 – March 20:

Jacob Fortinsky, Arthur Frank, Pearl Hacker, David Lieberman, Lillian Oppenheimer, Joseph Plotkin, Ruth Prashker, Morris Savitz, Ralph Sirota, Irvin B. Siswein, Evelyn Sondheim, Lorry Weisberger

Week of March 21 – March 27:

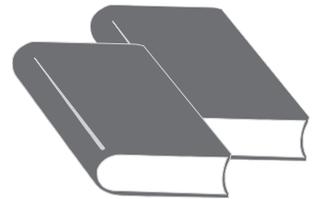
Reichel Dunner, Bessie Frank, Celia Freed, Jacob Isaacs, Howard Klein, Dr. Isadore Krasno, Morris Moskow, Helen Nachlis, Jacob Schiffman, Karen Smulowitz, Sandra Warshal

Week of March 28 – March 31:

Harry Anker, Esther Rosenfeld, Gerald Seeherman, Benjamin Toiv, Risya Tsigelman

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

For many years Temple Israel has organized *Special Shabbats* to celebrate, to honor and to create greater awareness of community issues as we come together to worship on Shabbat mornings. The upcoming months are no exception.

Women's League celebrated their special Saturday in late January. Members conducted the entire service coordinated so ably by **Marsha Lebenson** in collaboration with **Rabbi Cantor** and the Women's League Presidium (**Anita Coplan, Bedonna Mitchneck, Cooky Savitz**). **Rosemary Chromey** chanted the Haftarah beautifully which came as no surprise to any of us in attendance. **Charlotte Cutler** introduced the keynote presenter, her daughter, **Lynnette Kislin**. Charlotte's eloquent introduction touched all of us, and was the perfect transition to Lynnette's presentation focused on this year's *Our Legacy* theme. Lynnette's words so wonderfully crafted and delivered are included in this edition of the *Chronicle* for all of you to read who were unable to attend the service. The delicious Kiddush that followed, prepared and artfully presented by **Lynn Keiser**, was sponsored by many in the congregation to honor or memorialize the people in their lives.

As we look ahead toward the next four months, there are a great variety of special Shabbat services in the planning stages.

On March 12th, Bill Jones, United Way President and CEO will speak on the prevalence of childhood poverty in our region and the strategies the United Way is employing to address the issue. His presentation will highlight the human service needs in our community, a topic that is a most appropriate fit for our first *Social Action Shabbat*. We will also honor all of our congregants that have been involved in the synagogue's social action projects managed with creative and impressive leadership by **Abbe Kruger**, our Board 1st VP.

March 19th is *Religious School Shabbat*. Please come and celebrate our young people's active participation in the service that morning. Our religious school students guided by their teachers, principal and our Cantor have been working hard to learn the blessings and songs that comprise our Shabbat service.

On April 2nd, we will honor the volunteers that are helping to address the child poverty issue by their involvement in the *Dinners for Kids* organization. David Tevet, who along with his wife Edna co-founded and support this program, will recite the Haftarah. Our congregants who participate in *Dinners for Kids* as well as others who provide program leadership will take parts in the service. Susan McDonald PhD. L.S.W., Misericordia Social Work Field Director, will speak on the role her social work students play in helping *Dinners for Kids* families improve their awareness and access to community services.

Health Care Shabbat will take place on April 16th. **Dr. Buddy Hammerman** will chant the Haftarah, and our congregants in the medical profession will be given honors. We will be privileged to have as our keynote speaker, Teresa Osborne, the Pennsylvania Secretary on Aging.

May 7th brings the annual *Law Day Shabbat*, so very capably co-chaired once again by Attorneys **Johanna Gelb** and **Barry Dyller**. Attorney Gelb will chant the Haftarah. The keynote speaker this year is The Honorable Christine Donohue, newly elected Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. As in the past, this service brings our congregational attorneys, their community professional colleagues along with our Temple Israel general membership together to celebrate Shabbat.

June 4th will be my last day as President on the Bimah. This *Dor L'Dor* Shabbat will celebrate the Board of Trustees and others who have provided congregational leadership during my tenure. Their commitment to their leadership roles has sustained the continuity that keeps our synagogue moving from *generation to generation*. Board Chairperson **Attorney David Schwager** will chant the Haftarah. Board members will participate in honors. **Sue Kluger**, retired Executive Director of Leadership Wilkes-Barre and our recent honorary Renovation Campaign co-chair, will be our keynote speaker. Sue will share with us the importance of volunteer leadership in the non-profit setting.

I hope to see you at some or all of these very special Shabbat services that have been planned to enhance our worship over the next several months.

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.

Temple Israel
236 S. River St.
Wilkes-Barre PA 18702

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Change Service Requested

March 2016						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		Hebrew School 4:00 p.m. 1 Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	2	Hebrew School 4:00 p.m. 3	Shabbat Across America dinner 6:00 p.m. JCC 4	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. 5
6	7	Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m. 8	9	Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m. 10	11	Social Action Shabbat – 10:00 a.m. 12
Book Club at the home of Nancy Messinger – 7:00 p.m. 13	14	Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m. 15	16	Hebrew School 4:00 p.m. 17	18	Hebrew School Shabbat with TBB 10:00 a.m. 19
JCC Purim Carnival – 12:00 – 3:00 p.m. 20	21	Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m. 22	Purim – Megillah Reading – 5:15 p.m.. 23	Purim – Megillah Reading 24 Executive Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	25	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. 26
SAC at Soup Kitchen 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. 27	28	Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m. 29	30	Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m. 31		

SAVE THE DATE
Saturday, April 2 –
Dinners for Kids Shabbat –
10:00 a.m.

Temple Israel Funds

The following is a listing of Temple Israel funds to which donors may contribute for memorials, simchas, recoveries, etc. Minimum contribution is \$5.00 unless otherwise noted.

DR. AND MRS. HAROLD BERSON FUND
THE MURIEL BRAVMAN MEMORIAL FUND
BUILDING FUND
BIBLE FUND (\$10)
CHAI CONTRIBUTIONS (\$18)
SALLY & RALPH CONNOR HIDDUR MITZVAH FUND
JOSEPH N. COPLAN PRAYER BOOK FUND
CHARLOTTE & JOE CUTLER FUND
FEED THE HOMELESS FUND
FRIEDMAN INTERFAITH ENDOWMENT
ROBERT FRIEDMAN LITURGICAL MUSIC FUND
IRWIN H. GELB EDUCATIONAL FUND
HAPPY DAY FUND
ENID HERSHEY KIDDUSH CUP FUND
HIGH HOLIDAY PRAYER BOOK FUND (\$7.50)
LAWRENCE HOLLANDER B'NAI MITZVAH
PRAYER BOOK FUND
MARION & JACOB ISAACS ENDOWMENT
DORIS & SIDNEY KEISER KERUV FUND
EMIL & NATALIE KELLNER HEBREW SCHOOL FUND
ESTHER & NATHAN KLEIN PASSOVER ENDOWMENT

RALPH & MURIEL KLEIN MEMORIAL FUND
HANNAH & WILLIAM S. KLINE LIBRARY FUND
CINDY & MATT KRUGER B'NAI MITZVOT CANDLESTICK FUND
LANDAU PAVILION FUND
JONAS & MILDRED LANG CHILDREN'S FUND
LEVY CHAPEL FUND
BEN LIBENSON MEMORIAL ART FUND
FRANK & HILDA LUBIN FEED THE HOMELESS FUND
LYONS EDUCATION FUND
MINNIE MORRELL MUSIC FUND
MINYAN FUND
BARBARA NEWSBAUM MILLER PRAYER BOOK FUND
SAM NELSON CARE PACKAGE FUND
DORIS & JEROME NEWMAN
EDUCATIONAL ENRICHMENT FUND
PASCALE/KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL FUND
ALICE, DR. WILLIAM, I. MALCOLM
AND STANLEY PEARLMAN ENDOWMENT
CHARLES & ROSE POPKY EDUCATIONAL FUND
PRAYER BOOK FUND
RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

RABINOWITZ TALLIT FUND
JOAN F. & HERBERT L. RITTENBERG FAMILY
ENDOWMENT
SALLYANNE, HAROLD & FRANK SCOTT ROSENN
COMMUNITY SERVICE ENDOWMENT
SAIDMAN-GREENWALD TORAH FUND
(\$18 MINIMUM)
SANCTUARY FUND (\$25)
FRED & MARGOT SCHWAGER MEMORIAL FUND
SHAFFER SHABBAT KIDDUSH FUND
SHAFFER SUKKAH ENDOWMENT
EVA & NATHAN SHAIMAN RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND
SILBERMAN MEZUZZAH FUND
SIMS ENDOWMENT
MARK SLOMOWITZ MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT
HAROLD & VELMA SMITH HEBREW SCHOOL FUND
THE DAVID & LILLIAN THALENFELD JEWISH
ENRICHMENT ENDOWMENT FOR STUDENTS
MAX & TILLIE UNGAR FAMILY
MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT
USY/KADIMA FUND
MORRIS VILENSKY MEMORIAL FUND