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*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.*

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**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, 10:00 AM**

See Detailed Shabbat Schedule Inside

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## Honoring Our Veterans at Groh Minyan Breakfast Sunday, May 21, 2017

**Guest Speaker: Bruce M. Smith,  
Ret. Colonel, US Army  
Topic: “Mission and Faith”**



Bruce M. Smith,  
Retired Colonel,  
US Army Reserve Unit.

**Minyan at 9:00 a.m., breakfast at 9:30, speaker at 10:00  
RSVP to Temple office by May 17**

**About Colonel Smith**

A Back Mountain native, and Bloomburg College graduate (B.A. Political Science, 1985), Colonel Smith was first commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, United States Army Reserve, in December, 1985. During Desert Storm in 1991, then 1st Lieutenant and later Captain Smith served in combat in Iraq as Team Leader, 403rd Civil Affairs Battalion and with 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, 1st Tiger Brigade, and 2nd Marine Division. He and his combat team helped secure Death Valley, establishing a temporary refugee camp north of Kuwait City. After combat operations concluded, he served as an operations officer in Saudi Arabia. His service during this and other combat operations would garner him multiple Bronze Stars.

Returning from overseas active duty in 1992, then Captain Smith served as an operations officer and then a detachment commander with 3rd Battallion, 11th Special Forces Group, and was instrumental in assisting with the Army’s South Florida operations during and in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. During the next five years, then Captain Smith served in various roles with an Army psychological operations (PSYOP) battalion. He then served as a vessel chief, 1176th Terminal Transportation Battalion.

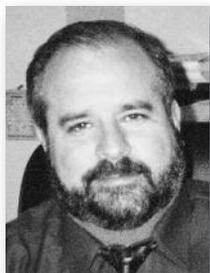
Promoted to Major in January 2000, he served as Executive Officer, 424th Military Police Detachment in Ashley, Pennsylvania, where he deployed to Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003 and 2004. He was instrumental in helping to stabilize Theater Detainee Operations after the Abu-Gharib prison events. While in Iraq, he was also dual hatted as a deputy provost marshal for the Multinational Corps at Camp Victory, Iraq.

Following his return from his second combat tour in the Middle East, then Major Smith served as Director of Personnel, 656th Area Support Group where he oversaw the deployment of thousands of troops. Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in December 2005, he served the following year as an Operations Officer for the US Army Reserve Consequence Management Unit, protecting the American Homeland and the nation’s political, informational, military and economic center of gravity. He then commanded the 421st Terminal Service Detachment over the next three years.

When his country called on him again in May 2011, Colonel Smith deployed to Kabul,

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# Rabbi Kaplan *Writes...*



Dear Friends,  
Rabbi Dovid Kaplan of Congregation Ohav Zedek shared a Drash- a word of Torah with me before

Passover, which he heard from his Rabbi, Mattis Weinberg. Because it is connected to my favorite Passover song, I'd like to share my takeaway from it. Dayenu is sung before the meal is served at the Seder. It's probably the most familiar tune in the Haggadah. In its full version there are 15 verses, and the refrain, simply the word Dayenu, is sung after each stanza. Dayenu means "It would have been enough for us." That's the beauty of Hebrew which uses prefixes and suffixes to condense seven words into one.

The word Dai in Hebrew means enough. When someone is talking incessantly an Israeli might say "Dai" or "Dai Kvar". It's not wishing ill toward the other person, just saying "Enough"! Or "Enough already"! When a server in a restaurant is pouring wine and all you want is half a glass, you would say "Dai"- enough. When you hear an exasperated parent shouting for their children to stop running around like wild animals, you might think they are shouting at them with evil intent- but all they are screaming is "DAI"! Enough!

The song Dayenu, the earliest full version of which appeared in the 9th Century in a Siddur of Rav Amram, lists fifteen Divine events that we Jews are happy about- taking us out of Egypt, bringing us to the Promised Land, giving us Shabbat, Torah, Mannah in the desert, punishing our oppressors, and splitting the Red Sea among others. And the song is set up with two verses in each stanza. If God had only given us the Shabbat, and not brought us to Mt. Sinai, Dayenu- that would have been enough. If He had brought us to Sinai but not given us the Torah- that would have been enough. The point is that we should be grateful even if we don't receive every blessing we hope for. Even for a

partial blessing it is worth saying Dayenu.

Rabbi Dovid asked about the stanza that says: Ilu Kara Lanu Et Hayam, V'lo He'eviranu b'tocho becharava, Dayenu. "If God had only split the sea for us, but not brought us through it on dry land, that would have been enough". How, he asks, could that have been enough for us? We'd be standing in the wet mud of the split sea, unable to navigate to the other side. We'd start sinking down only to be finished off by the fast approaching Egyptian army! Why would we say that it would have been enough when we would surely die (not Dai!).

The answer in the Drash is about how much faith we have in God to protect us and to come to our aid. Despite not knowing what would happen, it is our faith in God that provides us with the ability to say Dayenu.

It's a lovely Drash. But I'd like to use it for another purpose. I don't place much faith in the human capacity for faith. I think Dayenu isn't only about being thankful to God for all that He did as we left Egypt. I think it's a reflection of how our ancestors behaved after they got through the Red Sea. I see Dayenu as a lesson in appreciation and gratitude that our ancestors fleeing Egypt didn't exhibit.

The very first thing they did after singing God's praises after the Egyptians drowned in the sea was to complain that there wasn't potable water to drink. The theme repeats throughout the book of Exodus. And they complained about the food. And when God sent Mannah to keep them alive they complained about the Mannah. At one point, when they were craving meat, and wouldn't stop complaining about it, God tells them He will send meat. "You will eat meat- not for one day or two or five days or ten or twenty- but for a whole month until it comes out of your noses!" (Numbers 11:19)

The Israelites in the desert were the anti-Dayenu. They whined like children and God spoke to them as children (have we not ever told our kids we'd make them eat something

until it came out of their nose?). It is no wonder that the Israelites are described as "B'nai Yisrael"- the CHILDREN of Israel.

We need to say Dayenu – not only at the Seders, but all year long. And perhaps the most important verse is the one from Rabbi Dovid's Drash – Even if we are saved from one peril only to find ourselves in yet another difficult situation, we need to appreciate the first act of kindness we received and say Dayenu. All too often we ignore a kind gesture that ends up creating more problems than we had. We dismiss our good fortune as soon as something negative happens. We need to begin our day prepared to say Dayenu as soon as the first positive thing happens. We get up and we're not in pain- Dayenu! We have hot water in the shower- Dayenu! We get to work safely- Dayenu!

Wednesday, May 10th is Pesach Sheini. It's a repeat of Passover for those in antiquity who weren't able to get to the Temple in Jerusalem to offer the Pesach sacrifice. For us it's insignificant. But I suggest that we use it to recite Dayenu again, especially if its meaning didn't sink in at the Seder. Our happiness depends on it!

*Rabbi Larry Kaplan*

## 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.



# Cantor's Notes



Cantor Ahron Abraham

Shavuot, one of the Shalosh Rigidim (3 pilgrimage festivals) was quite popular in ancient times. It was a period of great celebration and joy, when our ancestors brought first fruits to the Temple. As we are no longer a primarily agricultural people, the observance of Shavuot has diminished over the years. This is unfortunate, considering Shavuot's great

religious significance.

On Shavuot we celebrate the giving of the Ten Commandments, the very essence of our sacred teachings, and an important foundation of Western Civilization. It is a meritorious to study the Ten Commandments any time, but it's a special mitzvah for every Jew to hear them chanted on the first day of Shavuot. The famed 12th century scholar Abraham Ibn Ezra stated :“All interpretations (of biblical passages) which are not according to the logic of the trope (the cantillation symbols) should not be followed.” Our sages believed that the trope, properly chanted, clarified the meaning of the text. We cannot fully understand the text without the benefit of its melody. The cantillation of the Commandments is especially beautiful. There are actually two sets of trope symbols, the so-called upper set for public reading and the other for private study. Although it is always

considered meritorious to present both the words and music of a parsha as accurately as possible, it is especially important to strive for perfection when chanting the Ten Commandments. Those of you who have some familiarity with trope will notice that the “upper set” uses more of the elaborate tropes and also joins certain verses to each other. For instance, verses 8-11 (which discuss Shabbat) actually sound like one verse instead of four. If you were listening without a copy of the text in front of you (as the vast majority did in ancient times) you would hear those four verses together as one commandment. What a perfect example of how critical music is to our understanding of the text!

There are other unique liturgical opportunities on Shavuot. The Book of Ruth is read (using a special trope reserved for the megillot read on the three Festivals) and the medieval liturgical poem known as Akdamut is chanted responsively with the congregation using a melody we employ for chanting the Hagaddah, as well as the Festival Kiddush. These musical settings act as a spiritual guide, bringing our souls out of the mundane, the commonplace, and transporting us to a special level where we stand side by side with our ancestors, receiving the Ten Commandments with them millennia ago. Come celebrate Shavuot with us this year (May 31). Listen and feel in your heart the words of our ancestors – “All that the Lord has spoken we will do!” Renew your acceptance of that ancient covenant with God.

I will offer two classes featuring the special music associated with Shavuot following Shabbat Services.

**May 13 I will discuss and teach the Book of Ruth and a bit of Akdamut**

**May 20 I will do a session on the 10 Commandments**

Come learn about Shavuot, and help make the holiday an important part of the Jewish year once again!



## Shavuot Service Schedule

### Shavuot Study Session

Tuesday,  
May 30, 2017  
at 7:00 p.m.

in the school building.

**Festival Service/Yizkor**  
**Wednesday, May 31, 2017 at 10:00 am**

## Veteran Flag Decoration Day Event



On May 21, at 11 am, following the Groh Minyan, teams of Social Action Committee volunteers under the direction of co-chairs, **Mark and Janet Finkelstein** will meet in the synagogue parking lot to pick up memorial flags. They will visit each of the local Jewish cemeteries to place fresh, new flags on all veteran gravesites under the direction of **Sam Greenberg**. For nearly 40 years, Sam and his wife Barbara have made it their personal mission to manage the distribution and maintenance of Jewish war veteran memorial flags here in our area. Don't miss this meaningful annual event that honors our very own beloved veterans. **To volunteer, please visit our website at [templewb.org](http://templewb.org) or call the Temple office at 570-824-8927.**

# SCHOOL NOTES

## Happy March Birthday to Our Students

May 7 Seth Kranson | May 13 Abigail Capin | May 16 Brooke Lieberman



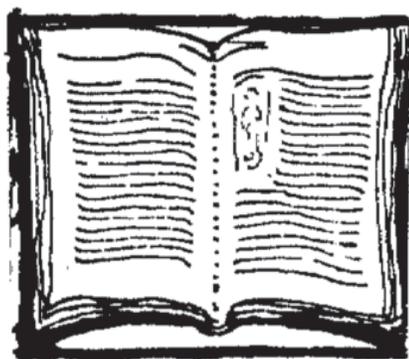
### Bat Mitzvah of Haley Friedman

My name is Haley Friedman, and I'm 13 years old. I go to school at Wyoming Seminary Lower School. I enjoy

hanging out with my friends and family, and I love to go skiing also. I have one 14-year-old sister named Diane who I enjoy talking to when I need someone. My mom is like one of those amazing and caring best friends to me. My dad is there whenever I need him. If I need a ride to a friend's house he will always willingly be there for me. I look forward to learning new experiences, including having my Bat Mitzvah on May 6.

### 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 2016-17 school year must be received by the Temple office by May 27, 2017. All awards will be made after May 31st. For more information, please call Debbie Schonfeld at the Temple office.

## SHABBAT ★ SCHEDULE

### ACHAREI MOT-KEDOSHIM

Friday, May 5  
Candle lighting time .....7:47 p.m.  
Saturday, May 6 .....10:00 a.m.  
**Bat Mitzvah of Haley Friedman**  
Minchah .....5:15 p.m.

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### EMOR

Friday, May 12  
Candle lighting time .....7:54 p.m.  
Saturday, May 13 .....10:00 a.m.  
**Haftarah will be chanted by David Bravman**  
Minchah .....5:15 p.m.

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### BEHAR-BECHUKOTAI

Friday, May 19  
Candle lighting time .....8:01 p.m.  
Saturday, May 20 .....10:00 a.m.  
**SOCIAL ACTION SHABBAT**  
**Haftarah will be chanted by Ted Israel**  
Minchah .....5:15 p.m.

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### BEMIDBAR

Friday, May 26  
Candle lighting time .....8:07 p.m.  
Saturday, May 27 .....10:00 a.m.  
**Haftarah will be chanted by Brooke Lieberman**  
Minchah .....5:15 p.m.

## Temple Website

You can check on the Temple's activities, services, calendar and events.

Go to [www.templewb.org](http://www.templewb.org).

It is a simple and quick way to get information.

# Women's League Shabbat June 3, 2017 at 10:00 A.M.

## Hats Off to Women's League of Conservative Judaism Celebrating 100 Years!

"Engaging, enriching and empowering Conservative Jewish women" has always been and will continue to be the challenge of Women's League of Conservative Judaism as we enter into our Centennial year – 2018.

Our Temple Israel Women's League members will again lead our Shabbat Program.

In the spirit of celebrating 100 years we ask each of our women to "get creative" and wear a hat to Shabbat services as a reminder of the "young" Bella Abzug whose trademark hats distinguished her early on as she pursued professional careers.

So mark your calendar! We welcome you to our June Shabbat Program, sunshine, birds singing and no snow! Supreme Cuisine will prepare a special Kiddush for us sponsored by our Temple congregants and their families.



## Women's League:

### We've updated our Membership Roster, are you on the list?

The Women's League is a sisterhood of caring and sharing. It is social, recreational and educational. We are wives, mothers, grandmothers, sisters, friends, professionals, volunteers and most importantly, YOU! Our shared experiences and collective contributions enrich our experience as Jewish women. You can be on the list, along side a dynamic group of women by submitting your membership dues. This will ensure you are connected with the women of Temple Israel and included in communications regarding our programs and events.

### You're Invited.....Meditation Class May 3rd @ 7:00pm Temple Israel Vestry

Featuring Sandy Seyler: Intuitive Healer, Reiki Master Teacher, Certified Yoga Instructor and Meditation Instructor. Meditation is an integral part of Reiki, Therapeutic Touch and yoga. Ms. Seyler creates soothing and renewing meditations. Meditation workshops and lectures are included in the spectrum of her services. Lecture topics include stress reduction, coping skills, breath and relaxation techniques as well as self-healing and yoga. She has given the Honors Lecture at Misericordia University and is a lecturer for the survivors program at Geisinger Cancer Center.

**RSVP to Renea Hammerman (570) 901-1433**

**Cost is \$5.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door.**

**Sisterhood members may bring a friend to this event.**

### Interfaith Tea: May 9th @ 1pm at Saint Faustina's Parish in Nanticoke.

Volunteer greeters are needed to represent Temple Israel.

If you are available to participate please contact Sheri Robzen, 570-283-1226

The Presidium,

*Janet, Sheri, Amy and Renea*

• We are Women's League • We are Sisterhood • We are Temple Israel

## Cemetery Plantings

Spring is here and people will begin planting flowers on the graves of their loved ones. **(Please note: as previously published, planting of shrubbery is not permitted in the cemetery.)** If you need assistance, please contact our cemetery caretaker, Paul Lehman by calling his wife, Carla at 814-6834. Please note that no garbage cans are available in the cemetery, so when you finish, please take your trash with you.





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Week of May 1 – May 7: Robert Bachman, Minnie Barras, A.W. Berman, Muriel Burnat, Maurice Cimet, Leah Cutler, Arthur Dorf, Melvin Ehrich, Marat Elkin, Judith Finkelstein, Gertrude Garber, Henrietta Ginsburgh, Lillian Guterman, Robert Klein, Philip Kluger, Marvin Livingston, Frank Lubin, Edith Miller, Sadie Moses, Rose Nelson, Rebecca Nudelman, Freda Popky, Arthur Rosenberg, Claire Rosenberg, Sylvia Savitz, Ida Smith, Tillie Ungar, Hannah Weisberger

Week of May 8 – May 14: Samuel P. Cohen, Sarah Cohen, Charles Cames, Maxwell Cames, Franklyn Davis, Joseph Dorf, Mildred Freeman, David Ginsburgh, Sadie Goldstein, Leonard Gonchar, Hannah Hacker, Wolfe Harris, Anna G. Hyman, E. Philip Israel, Dora Jordan, Manny Judd, Morton Kaufman, Mania Kornblau, Celia Krasno, Clarence Ky Levin, Harold Meyer, Harry Miller, Abe Morris, Jacob Rabinowitz, Gerald Savitz, Miriam Sims, Harry Sulkes, Sam Sumner, Hanne Tischler, Frances Wasserstrom, Yettie Wisoker, Morris Yelen

Week of May 15 – May 21: Harold Berk, Ruth Berman, Jack Breslaw, Deborah Buckler, Annie Burnat, Harrison Coplan, Marcia Levine DeVore, Yolanda Engel, Mary Fierman, Anne Finkelstein, Maynard Finkelstein, Edith Friedman, Ruth Greenwald, Arthur S. Hymen, Hyman Kaplan, Zelda Kurlansky, Saul Lang, Mickie Lubin, Peter Mahalick, Marion Matthews, Barbara McCoy, Harry Mittleman, Edward Popky, Martin Popky, Jonathan Rudofker, Dr. Lester Saidman, Jeanne Sherman, Ruth Silver, Harry Yale Smulyan, Sylvia Steiner, Elsa Stern, Lillian Sullum, Isadore Thalenfeld, Vladimir Volodarsky, Harold Weber, Faye Weinstock, Dorothy Weissberger, Herbert Winkler

Week of May 22 – May 31: Emil Alinikoff, Rabbi Hyman J. Barras, Ruth Block, Benjamin Chafetz, Katherine Cohen, Morris Cohen, Rose Dorf, Sam Fainberg, Morris Feldman, Samuel Feldman, Allen Gilbert, Molly Goodman, Ethel Groh, Louis Haber, Harry Hershey, Leroy Hurwitz, Roslyn Hurwitz, Barbara Imbriglia, Hazel Jaffie, Marvin Judd, Sarah Kanner, Rachel Kissel, Saul Linzer, Rose Lubin, Frank Lurie, Ruth Malett, Herman Marcus, Helen Mermelstein, I. Louis Robbins, Tillie Rosenn, Samuel J. Sagenkahn, Abe Savitz, Solomon Senior, Bret Silberman, David Thalenfeld, Marion Trachtenberg, Alan Trompetter, Louis Weiner, Barbara Whalen, Esther Wolfe, Mary Yelen

## Parking Passes:

We're pleased to announce that Wilkes-Barre City has agreed to allow parking on West River Street during Shabbat morning services with valid Temple Israel Shabbat Services Parking Pass displayed.

### How to get your Parking Passes:

Contact Debbie at (570) 824-8927 or [debbie@templewb.org](mailto:debbie@templewb.org) to have them mailed to your home. Pick them up at the Temple Office.

Come to Shabbat services in the coming weeks! They will be on the table in the vestibule.

## Honoring Our Veterans

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Afghanistan for 14 months where he was responsible to plan and execute the logistics operations for 12 base camps in the region. Upon his return from Afghanistan, he was promoted to Colonel in February 2014, where he served as the battalion commander of the Special Troops Battalion 77th Sustainment BDE at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He retired from the Army last year.

A soldier's soldier, Colonel Smith's decorations over his 30 year military career include Bronze Star Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters (OLC), Army Commendation Medal (5 OLC), Army Achievement Medal (2 OLC), Humanitarian Service Medal (1 OLC), Armed Forces Reserve Medal (3 OLC), Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal (2 OLC), Overseas Service Ribbon, Global War on Terrorism, Southwest Asia Service Medal, Kuwaiti Liberation Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with 1 Campaign Star, NATO Medal, Meritorious Unit Citation, Naval Meritorious Unit Citation, Parachutist Badge, Combat Infantryman Badge and Combat Action Badge.

## Mazel Tov to:

- Ruth Hollander on the marriage of her granddaughter, Stacey Veloric to Lance Feinman
- Sherri Robin on the engagement of her son, Jordan to Janna Pacheco

## Condolences to:

- Iris Libenson on the passing of her parents, Arnold & Pearl Kleinman
- Steve Libenson on the passing of his father, Robert Libenson
- Ann Smith on the passing of her husband, Marvin Smith

# From Our President. . .



Robert Greenwald

One of the really enjoyable duties as president is participating in regional and national seminars that are presented by our affiliated organizations. I get to see and hear how other congregations are creatively dealing with very similar issues as we are. By participating we are not only learning, but we are also energized. We know we're not alone and there are resources available to help us as we work to resolve our challenges.

Recently I accompanied **Bedonna and Joe Mitchneck** to one such conference in Elkins Park. I asked them to comment on the experience and you can read their comments below. For my part, seeing a room filled with likeminded and concerned lay leaders is reassuring. It gives me confidence that the work we are doing, especially in our Bold Statement tasks are leading us on the correct path for the future of Temple Israel.

Finding a balance between tradition and change is real tricky business. We recognize that it is our adherence to tradition that has enabled the Jewish people to survive into modernity. At the same time we can see all around us, in every family, how life is so much different today than 30 years ago, let alone 3,000! The thrust of the program we attended was to help us walk that fine line to welcome thoughtfully considered change and not let that line become a wall.

*On March 19, we attended a conference sponsored by the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism (USCJ) at Congregation Adath Jeshuran in Elkins Park, PA. The theme for the conference was "Expanding our Embrace: Reducing Barriers to Engagement." The focus of the day was to reduce barriers to engagement in all aspects of congregational life. Inclusiveness takes many forms in the ways we worship and interact with our members. The goal of the conference was to look at different barriers to engagement, which vary from interfaith issues to physical and mental disabilities and to learn how to overcome these obstacles to engage more people.*

*One session spoke about different ways to have multifaith families feel more comfortable participating in services, while another important topic was how to integrate families with special needs children and people with physical disabilities. Each temple has its own unique ways of providing special care necessary for these members.*

*The interaction with members from many different temples helps to give insight into new and varied ways of providing inclusiveness to our membership and this helped provide a meaningful experience for us.*

**Joe & Bedonna Mitchneck**

*Robert Greenwald*

## Social Action Shabbat Saturday May 20th, 2017

TISAC has endeavored to make a difference in our community by engaging in beneficent and charitable acts of chesed (loving-kindness) to fulfill the ideals of Tikkun Olam (healing the world) and attempting to change the world one mitzvah at a time. Please join us in celebrating the work of the Social Action Committee's efforts to turn those ideals into action in our community.

From volunteering at St. Vincent de Paul Soup Kitchen, to running donation drives for clothing the homeless, delivering goodie baskets to First Responders, and honoring Jewish veterans gravesites with fresh Memorial Flags, there's no shortage of reasons to acknowledge these volunteers.

Look for more details in the coming weeks about this special Shabbat service.



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



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**Change Service Requested**

May 2017										
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday				
	1	Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m.  Yom Haatzma'ut Program at JCC, 7:00 p.m.	2	Women's League Meditaiton/Relaxati on Program 7:00 p.m. in the Vestry	3	Hebrew School, 4:00 p.m.  Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	4	5	Bat Mitzvah of Haley Friedman, 10:00 a.m.	6
7	8	Interfaith Tea St. Faustina Parish at 1:00 p.m.	9	10	11	12	13	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m.		
Lag Ba'Omer 14	15	16	17	18	19	20	Social Action Shabbat, 10:00 a.m.			
Groh Minyan Breakfast 9:00 a.m.  Flag Delivery – SAC, 11:00 a.m.	21	22	23	24	Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m.	25	26	Shabbat Services, 10:00 a.m.	27	
28	29	Erev Shavuot Minyan/Yizkor, 5:15  Study Session. 7:00 p.m. in the school building	30	Shavuot Festival Service/Yizkor 10:00 a.m.	31	<b>SAVE THE DATES</b> <b>June 3, 2017 – Women's League Shabbat</b> <b>June 11, 2017 – Annual Dinner</b>				

## 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.

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SANCTUARY FUND (\$25)  
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