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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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Law Day Shabbat May 5, 2018

Law Day Shabbat, a joint project of Temple Israel and the Wilkes-Barre Law & Library Association, will be held on May 5, 2018 starting at 9:30 am in the Sanctuary. Law Day Shabbat serves to underscore the positive role of attorneys in the secular and religious community. We know that the law has a central role in Jewish society for it is written in Deuteronomy 16:20 "Justice, justice shalt thou pursue."

Johanna Gelb and Barry Dylor, co-chairs of the program, are pleased to announce that this year marks the 16th anniversary of this unique program. We are particularly pleased that **Judge Geoff Moulton** will be our featured speaker.

Geoff Moulton currently serves as Counsel to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. From August 2016 through December 2017, he was a judge on the Pennsylvania Superior Court, having been nominated by Governor Tom Wolf and unanimously confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate. During his time on the court, he authored over 330 opinions.

Mr. Moulton has devoted the bulk of his career to public service. Following his graduation from Columbia Law School in 1984, where he was managing editor of the Columbia Law Review, he served as a law clerk on both the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and the United States Supreme Court. After his clerkships, he spent a total of eight years as a federal prosecutor in Philadelphia, including four years as First Assistant United States Attorney.

In addition, Mr. Moulton has been chief counsel to a United States Senator, chief of staff at the office of the Special Inspector General for the Troubled Asset Relief Program, and first deputy general counsel to Governor Wolf. He also represented media clients in private practice and taught for many years at Widener University Delaware Law School on a wide range of subjects, including Evidence, Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and Professional Responsibility.

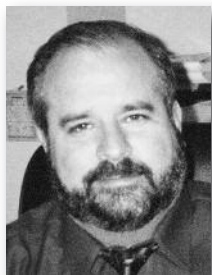
Finally, in the course of his pre-judicial career, Mr. Moulton directed two major independent investigations, one of the ATF raid on the Branch Davidian Compound in Waco, Texas for the U.S. Department of the Treasury, and the other of the investigation of Jerry Sandusky for the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General.

Mr. Moulton's wife Lisa has been a special education teacher in the Jenkintown School District for 24 years. They live in Upper Dublin Township in Montgomery County and have two grown daughters.



Judge Geoff Moulton

Rabbi Kaplan *Writes...*



I know I already did a de-brief of our Israel trip last month. But as Pharaoh's servant said to the king before sharing with him Joseph's ability to discern the meaning of

dreams, ET CHATA'AI ANI MAZKIR HAYOM- "My sins I must recount today". In last month's Chronicle I suggested that I had nothing to complain about (from my sciatica pain) since we had Marilyn Bartikowsky and her friend Bob Altman on our trip. I said Marilyn was in her late 80's and Bob was 92. But I was wrong. Marilyn is an extremely young 85 and Bob a mere youngster of 91. When one is blessed with that many years, it's no blessing to have someone add additional years to one's age! And so I publicly apologize. The fact is each of them is in better shape than me!



And since we're on the subject of our Israel trip, we stayed at the Inbal hotel in Jerusalem. An Inbal is the clapper of a bell, and the hotel sits on the edge of Liberty Bell Park. Not the Liberty Bell Park racetrack I recall from growing up in Northeast Philadelphia. It's the park with a replica of the original Liberty Bell which the city of Philadelphia donated to the city of Jerusalem in honor of the American bicentennial in 1976.

It was in front of that hotel, next to that park, that Lee Glassman's daughter, Kim, stopped by to visit our tour group before her father took us on our day's excursion. Since Kim had spoken to our congregation before, while she was visiting her grandmother who lives in Scranton, I asked her when she'd next be in the States, and when she told me at Passover time, I immediately asked

her to come and speak with us. So Kim and her father Lee visited with many of our tour participants and a few others from the congregation a week after Passover ended. What she shared was memorable, and I need to share it with you.

The question many people, especially many Jews might ask is given the nasty and volatile neighborhood Israel is in, why would young Israelis choose to remain in Israel when it would be so much safer to move to America and raise their family here. We have no draft while Israel has mandatory army service. We have very limited anti-Semitism, and the spate of "incidents" involving hundreds of bomb threats to Jewish community centers last year turned out to be the fault of a disgruntled former boyfriend who was trying to embarrass his girlfriend, and the majority of the fake threats came from a mentally disturbed Jewish teen, who ironically happened to be living in Israel at the time he hacked into a robocall system. In other words, American Jewish parents generally do not fear that their children will be attacked by terrorists.

So why do the vast majority of the Israelis stay and thrive in Israel? I'll share two reasons I culled from Kim's talk. One is that Israel is where Judaism makes sense. Passover, for example, is the holiday of Springtime. Our weather during Pesach in March this year was the holiday of snow- some of the most severe nor'easters in recent memory! And a few weeks earlier, on Tu B'Shevat, the New Year for the Trees, we sang in Hebrew School (with snow in the parking lot) a song about the almond tree blossoming. But in this picture where Kim meets us at our hotel just a few weeks after Tu B'Shevat, you can clearly see the almond trees blossoming behind her! In other words, according to Kim, all the things she learned about Judaism in Scranton never made sense,



until her family moved to Israel where it all makes sense.

The second story she told was how everyone in Israel is family. And if not family, you're treated as family. Even if you are a complete stranger. She left her apartment one chilly morning (it would be warming up to a very nice day in a few hours, but she had an early delivery to make before work) and was waiting at the bus stop carrying a pile of old books in her arms. A woman at the bus stop (whom she had never seen before) tells her that Kim should have the books in a bag, not carrying them loose in her arms. And it was chilly out and she should have a sweater on. Another woman comes to the bus stop. This woman also tells Kim (whom she's never seen before) that she should have the books in a bag, and that it's chilly out and she should have a sweater on. And the first lady (who didn't know the second lady) says to the second lady, "That's what I told her!" They get on the bus. As Kim moves the books in her arms to get her bus pass, the driver says "You should have those books in a bag." And then he takes his lunch out of the bag it was in, and puts her books into that bag and hands it to her. And then he tells her, "And you should be wearing a sweater!"

There's a song in Israel called "Rak B'Yisrael" which means, "Only in Israel." It's true. These things only happen in a place where everyone feels that everyone else is a member of their family. Maybe only a very distant cousin, but still close enough to tell a perfect stranger that she should have a bag for her books and she needs to wear a sweater when it's chilly.

It's true that moving your family from Jerusalem to America might make them a little bit safer (depending on which city you move to). But it's simply not worth leaving behind five million family members.

At the end of the evening, which was filled with similarly wonderful stories by both Kim and Lee, Kim gave us slips of paper with her Scranton grandmother's name and email address. She asked us to drop her a line to tell her that we learned something from her granddaughter who was visiting us from Jerusalem. So now you've learned something from her granddaughter too- so here's her name and email. Send her a note so she can shep some nachas.

Cantor's Notes



Cantor Ahron Abraham

In the first chapter of Genesis the Bible instructs us to be responsible caretakers of the world – to use the earth and to have dominion over it, but to treat the world and its resources with respect. In Deuteronomy Chapter 20, in a discussion about the rules of warfare we are commanded: "When you are attacking a town and the war drags on, you must not cut down the trees with your axes.

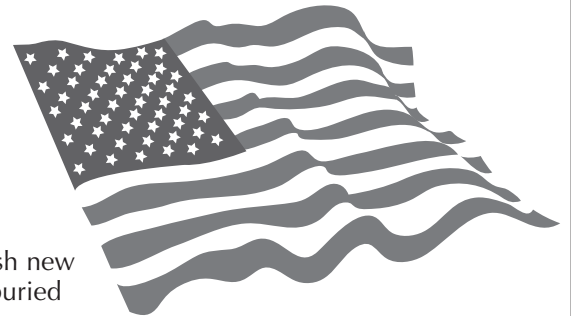
You may eat the fruit, but do not cut down the trees. Are the trees your enemies, that you should attack them?"

Respect for our environment is seen in the modern State of Israel's aggressive reforestation program and their amazing strides in irrigation and land reclamation. This sentiment was expressed by Kim Glassman (daughter of Lee Glassman, our Israeli tour guide) when she spoke at the Israel trip reunion in April. She mentioned how Hezbollah terrorists specifically targeted forests in the northern part of Israel because they knew the strong emotional and physical connection Israelis feel to the trees they've literally planted with their own hands. This passion for the land seen in modern Israelis dates

back to the Zionists who came to Palestine at the beginning of the 20th century. They planted cedar trees where none had grown for 2000 years; imported eucalyptus trees to drain the swamps; worked incredibly hard and in many cases gave their lives to do what no one thought could be done – they brought a land that was considered dead and gone back to life. Israelis have infused the Biblical principles of caring for the earth with new meaning. They've set an example for countries all over the world.

As Jews, we need to explore every aspect of what it means to be Jewish, not just relegate our Judaism to attendance at services. On a very cold Sunday afternoon in April, a group of stalwart Temple members (including Rabbi and me) visited the Lehman Sanctuary, a nature preserve in Shavertown owned and curated by our member, **Chris Miller**. The sanctuary is a unique area of wetlands, old forest, natural meadow/grazing land and prime wildlife habitat. Hiking through the woods, observing the wildlife, experiencing the forest and hearing Rabbi tie in Judaism's environmental connections was a unique experience, and we thank Chris for providing that for us. We plan to do similar programs in the future (hopefully with better weather), and I encourage you to take part.

Volunteers Needed for Jewish War Veterans Memorial Flag Distribution



We're ramping up to get a team of volunteers lined up to place fresh new flags on gravesites to honor Jewish wars veterans, of Blessed Memory, buried here in our local cemeteries.

Please contact co-chairs, **Janet & Mark Finkelstein** at:
email: jenna1222@aol.com
text or call phone: 570-592-1659

Rabbi Kaplan

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And make plans to visit Israel. We're working on a trip, maybe in 2019, for folks who don't walk so well and may not be in as good shape as Marilyn and Bob! More details will be coming. In the meantime:

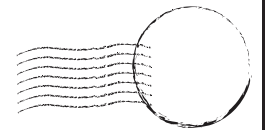
Write a note to Marion Glassman.

AMA1321@aol.com

Thanks!

Rabbi Larry Kaplan

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.

SCHOOL NOTES

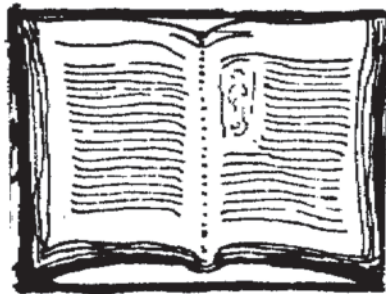
Happy May Birthday to Our Student

May 7 | Seth Kranson



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 2017–2018 school year must be received by the Temple office by May 25, 2018. All awards will be made after May 31st. For more information, please call Debbie Schonfeld at the Temple office.



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 trees or 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.

No garbage cans are available in the cemetery, so when you finish, please take your trash with you.



Mazel Tov to:

- Roz Friedman on the birth of her great-grandson, Simon Levine
- Margie & Ron Harris on the birth of their granddaughter, Miriam Violet Barron
- Rhondi & Steve Nachlis on the birth of their granddaughter, Devyn Leigh Kenyon
- Terry Nelson on the Bat Mitzvah of her granddaughter, Sasha Nelson
- Linda and Bob Williams on the engagement of their daughter, Sara to Steven Friedman
- Cathy & Rick Zachar on the birth of their grandson, Simon Levine

Basic Hebrew Reading

Rabbi and Cantor will alternate teaching a weekly class in Basic Hebrew Reading, Sunday afternoons at 4PM in the Chapel. You will learn letters and vowels and how they form Hebrew words and sentences. Materials will be provided. NO previous knowledge necessary.

Schedule: Sundays: 4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 (class dates adjusted as needed)
Please register with the office.

Attention Members

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Temple Israel Wilkes Barre



Shavuot Service Schedule

Shavuot Study Session

Saturday,
May 19, 2018
during 10:00
Shabbat Service

No Saturday evening Yizkor

Festival Service/Yizkor

Sunday, May 20, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

Celebrating Ruth

The weekend of Shavuot, at the May 19th Shabbat service, we will celebrate the powerful biblical story of Ruth by honoring our congregational Ruth's and congregants who are Ruth's spiritual descendants. Each of our honorees will read a portion of the Book of Ruth in English or Hebrew or otherwise participate in the service. Please come and worship at this special creative service that will honor the strong link of our Jewish people to their ancestors.



Looking For Something To Do?



Come out to one or more of these events in May and June with friends and/or family:

- Don't want to cook (if that is your role on Friday night): reserve a table or seat at our May 18th Friday evening Shabbat dinner
- Get spiritual with a Shabbat service that sparks your interest:
 - Women's Shabbat (4/28)
 - Law Day (5/5)
 - Celebrating Ruth Shabbat (5/19)
 - Leadership Shabbat: Honoring our Synagogue Leadership (6/ 2)
- Stimulate your mind and stomach with our monthly Bible and Bagel session on Sunday, June 3rd.
- Celebrate our outgoing board President, **Bob Greenwald**, and the installation of our new president, **Joe Mitchneck** and new board members at the annual dinner (6/10)
- Always wanted to explore your local family roots, watch for details to sign up for the Luzerne County Historical Society workshop on June 21st from 5-7 P.M.

Temple Website

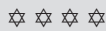
You can check on the Temple's activities, services, calendar and events. Go to www.templewb.org. It is a simple and quick way to get information.

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SHABBAT ★ SCHEDULE

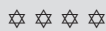
EMOR

Friday, May 4
 Candle lighting time7:45 p.m.
 Saturday, May 59:30 a.m.
Law Day Shabbat
Guest Speaker, Judge Geoff Moulton
Haftarah will be chanted by Atty. Jerry Chariton
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



BEHAR-BECHUKOTAI

Friday, May 11
 Candle lighting time7:53 p.m.
 Saturday, May 1210:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by David Bravman
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



BEMIDBAR

Friday, May 18
 Candle lighting time8:00 p.m.
 Saturday, May 1910:00 a.m.

CELEBRATING RUTH

Minchah5:15 p.m.

EREV SHAVUOT

SHAVUOT FESTIVAL SERVICE/YIZKOR

Sunday, May 2010:00 a.m.



NASO

Friday, May 25
 Candle lighting time8:06 p.m.
 Saturday, May 2610:00 a.m.

Haftarah will be chanted by Dan Messinger

Minchah5:15 p.m.



MAY YAHRZEITS



Week of May 1 – May 7: Harold Berk, Deborah Buckler, Annie Burnat, Sarah Cohen, Maxwell Cramers, Marcia Levine DeVore, Joseph Dorf, Yolanda Engel, Mary Fierman, Anne Finkelstein, Edith Friedman, Leonard Gonchar, Wolfe Harris, Anna G. Hyman, Manny Judd, Morton Kaufman, Clarence Ky Levin, Peter Mahalick, Harold Meyer, Harry Miller, Harry Mittleman, Abe Morris, Edward Popky, Martin Popky, Jacob Rabinowitz, Julius Rein, Dr. Lester Saidman, Gerald Savitz, Harry Yale Smulyan, Elsa Stern, Sam Sumner, Vladimir Volodarsky, Frances Wasserstrom, Faye Weinstock, Dorothy Weissberger, Herbert Winkler, Yettie Wisoker

Week of May 8 – May 14: Emil Alinikoff, Ruth Berman, Jack Breslaw, Benjamin Chafetz, Morris Cohen, Harrison Coplan, Maynard Finkelstein, Ruth Greenwald, Harry Hershey, Leroy Hurwitz, Roslyn Hurwitz, Arthur S. Hymen, Barbara Imbriglia, Marvin Judd, Hyman Kaplan, Zelda Kurlansky, Saul Lang, Mickie Lubin, Marion Matthews, Barbara McCoy, I. Louis Robbins, Jonathan Rudofker, Samuel J. Sagenkahn, Solomon Senior, Jeanne Sherman, Bret Silberman, Ruth Silver, Sylvia Steiner, Lillian Sullum, David Thalenfeld, Isadore Thalenfeld, Alan Trompetter, Harold Weber

Week of May 15 – May 21: Rabbi Hyman J. Barras, Ruth Block, Katherine Cohen, Rose Dorf, Sam Fainberg, Morris Feldman, Samuel Feldman, Allen Gilbert, Molly Goodman, Ethel Groh, Louis Haber, Hazel Jaffie, Sarah Kanner, Rachel Kissel, Saul Linzer, Rose Lubin, Frank Lurie, Ruth Malett, Herman Marcus, Helen Mermelstein, Marvin Nachlis, Roslyn Picker, Tillie Rosenn, Abe Savitz, Ken Silvio, Marion Trachtenberg, Herbert Trompetter, Louis Weiner, Barbara Whalen, Esther Wolfe, Mary Yelen

Week of May 22 – May 31: Albert Adelson, Meral Berger, Leah Bravman, Ben Cohen, Norman David Cohen, Ruth Cohen, Jeffrey Duncan, Belle Feldman, Gussie Feller, Max Fine, Eva Freed, Mrs. A.H. Gallow, Shelley Gelb Weinstein, Morris Gershen, Louis Gibelman, Isidore Goldstein, Ida Gourvitz, Simy Halioua, Harry Hoder, Lena Holtzman, Jane Karnofsky, Louis Kranson, Morris Kurlansky, Blanche Levine, Nona Libenson, Matilda Mersay, Rose Miller, Phyllis Mitchneck, Morris Nachlis, Irving Pezzner, Julia Pezzner, Sarah Popky, Marvin Rappaport, Grace Rosenthal, Max Rosenthal, Samuel Saddock, Stanley Scheer, Mary M. Schnair, Geraldine Schonfeld, Edith Seeherman, Ben Silverstein, Helen Sirkin, Maurice Sirkin, Jerry Sirota, Ted Smulowitz, Naomi (Bohrer) Soble, Ruth Stoll, Mollie Toiv, Benjamin Trichter, Morton Weiss, Thelma Witkowski, Shirley Yelen, Louis Yudkowitz

From Our President. . .



Robert Greenwald

"We cannot solve our problems with the same thinking we used when we created them."

~~Albert Einstein

Not that we have such problems... or that something was done wrong in the past, but we do have challenges ahead of us. These challenges have more to do with the evolution of our society than anything else. As a Board we've been investigating and planning and talking through our visioning process and bold statement development. We are now in our implementation phase which often requires change and we all know change is difficult.

These changes and the approaches to our challenges will define our future. It means that we have to be creative in our approach to our future. We have to involve people differently and we have to invest time and money to support our goals. It's not going to be easy or without stress. What worked for my parents doesn't work for my children. Clearly we need to be engaging our next generations in the manner they need or want us. Our touches with them need to be with ideas and material that speak to them and are what they want and need.

One example would be the Machzor that the **Worship Committee** is considering. There are many features that make it an attractive addition to our High Holiday Service. There are the transliterations we would expect and meaningful explanations of the prayers. In my eyes, most importantly we would have the Matriarchs included in our worship. It recognizes the vital force that women are and have been in our families and traditions. Rabbi Kaplan sent out examples for comment and I hope that many of you shared your views. Sure it will cost money to purchase the new Machzors but we need to keep moving forward and improving to be significant to the next generations.

I've been impressed with the work that the **Finance Committee** has been doing under the leadership of **Attorney Jeff Yelen**. They have taken the task of making our dues structure more consistent and fair. The committee asked tough questions and thanks to the members who responded, we were able to produce this new plan. The plan gives structure to what was mostly arbitrary.

As you see it unfolding shortly, please keep in mind that foremost to the process was the fact that we value everyone's membership at Temple Israel. Each and every person is important and helps to create the soul of our Temple family.

Robert Greenwald

Slate of Officers, 2018-2019

The Nominating Committee, chaired by Fred Levy, is pleased to present the following slate of officers and board members to be elected at the Annual Dinner on June 10, 2018:



Officers for Election to One Year Term

President.....Joe Mitchneck
V.P. Finance & Development.....Jeff Yelen
V.P. Religious & Educational Affairs.....Debbie Troy
V.P. Congregational Engagement.....Dan Messinger
V.P. Administration & Recording Secretary.....Joel Zitofsky



New Board Members

Lesa Gelb
Lisa Klee
Jeff Lubin
Cooky Savitz



Nominating Committee

Fred Levy, Chair
Bob Greenwald, Larry Keiser, Ex Officio
Sally Alinikoff, Steve Davidowitz,
Linda Greenwald, Sandie Lefkowitz,
Dan Messinger, Joe Mitchneck,
Jack Savitz, Ann Smith,
Debbie Troy, Jeff Yelen

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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6	7	8	Jewish Home Luncheon 12:30 p.m. at JCC 9	10	11	Shabbat Service 10:00 a.m. 12
13	14	15	16	17	Congregational Shabbat Dinner- Vestry 6:00 p.m. 18	Celebrating Ruth Shabbat Service 10:00 a.m. 19
Shavuot Festival Service/Yizkor 10:00 a.m. 20	21	22	23	Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m. 24	25	Shabbat Services, 10:00 a.m. 26
27	28	29	30	31	Save the date June 10, 2018 – Annual Dinner	

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ENDOWMENT
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SANCTUARY FUND (\$25)
FRED & MARGOT SCHWAGER MEMORIAL FUND
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