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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 P.M.

Shabbat Services:
Saturday Morning, 10:00 AM

See Detailed Shabbat Schedule Inside

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**Please Join Us for the
Community Chanukah Dinner
at the Jewish Community Center
Sunday, December 9th**

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH CONGREGATION OHAV ZEDEK,
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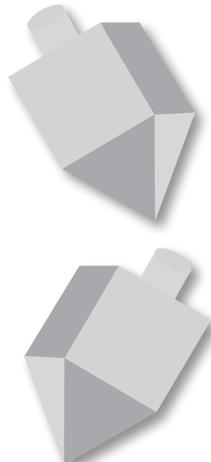


Mayrutz Run begins
at 5:00 p.m.

Outdoor candlelighting
at 5:15 p.m.

Indoor candlelighting
at 5:30 p.m.
followed by Dinner & Festivities

RSVP due to JCC by Tuesday December 4th



Annual Pulpit Exchange Showing Solidarity to Condemn Anti-Semitism



The Annual Pulpit Exchange between Temple Israel and First Presbyterian Church, established over 50 years ago by Rabbi Abraham Barras (of blessed memory) and the late Reverend Julie Ayers, took on a new look this year after a powerful gesture initiated by Rev. Dr. Robert Zanicky who took a stand, publicly and communally, to condemn anti-Semitism after the hateful murder of 11 people attending services at Tree of Life/Or L'Shalom Synagogue. He wrote a Letter to the Editor, published on November 10th in the Citizen's Voice, and organized an effort with Rabbi Kaplan to have downtown Wilkes-Barre church goers wear a kippot inscribed with; 'TOGETHER WE STAND – SHALOM' to show solidarity in the condemnation of acts of anti-Semitism...

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What's in a number?

Numbers have always been a problem for me. Had I been good at math I could have been a scientist. Or an accountant. Or even a physician. I might have

better control over my expenses and a better understanding of my taxes. I'm ok with the basics- when my wife comes home and shows me on the receipt how much she saved, I point to the bottom line and say "that's how much you would have saved if you didn't go at all!"

But numbers of people, especially, are difficult for me. The Tsunami in the Indian Ocean in 2004 killed over 225,000 people. I remember the videos of raging rivers of water carrying off cars, trucks, homes, and hotels to oblivion. The force of those currents makes the splitting of the Red Sea seem simple. And yet I never felt the impact of all those lost the way I have over the 11 Jews lost in Pittsburgh last month. We're all human beings- why do I feel practically nothing about the almost quarter million while I'm still in pain over 11?

It's not only me. We all have internal switches that go off about those who are killed- and sheer numbers are often meaningless. When a school shooter kills a dozen kids, we're devastated. There are calls for action- more gun laws is usually at the top of the list. And yet, after looking at a list of gun deaths in schools since the late 1700's until today, the total

was about 600, and obviously most have been in the last fifty years.

But alcohol is the major factor in the deaths of almost 90,000 people a year. I kept looking at that statistic from the CDC because I couldn't believe it. And yet no one complains about alcohol companies the way they do about the NRA and gun manufacturers. I'm not sure why that is so, but it is.

Here's a scarier number: Almost 3,000 young people die each year because of texting while driving. It would be safer for our teenage drivers to drive to school with a gun than to drive to school with an iPhone. And yet despite these numbers, no one is protesting against Apple. There is no escaping the reality that cell phones kill more innocent people than guns do. Especially young people. But we generally ignore these numbers.

I'm not upset that people hate guns. I'm nervous about them too. And I'm pretty sure I understand why 11 Jewish deaths in a Pittsburgh synagogue have led to a massive change in the way thousands of synagogues operate on Shabbat, how we are paying a greater cost for security even as our number of shul-goers is diminishing, and why we have to consider keeping only one single door unlocked on Shabbat mornings with a police officer outside.

But the numbers don't add up. Why aren't we as concerned with 3,000 mostly young people dying because of cell phones? Why aren't we distraught over the deaths, the

spousal abuse, the child abuse that are directly or indirectly the result of alcohol? Our temple is in lockdown mode every Shabbat because of one bastard with a gun in Pittsburgh, while bars thrive in every town and city with nary a police officer in sight, even after the massacre of 12 young people in the bar in California. Why does everyone feel protected and safe in a bar but we are scared to go to a Bar Mitzvah?

I suppose it's the anti-Semitism that scares us. But it doesn't scare us enough to pay much attention to the rampant anti-Semitism in Europe or the anti-Israel sentiments even among a number of progressive politicians here in America. The white supremacists and neo-Nazis in America, despite all the attention and hype, are exceedingly small. But again, the numbers may be irrelevant.

So let's deal with the situation we have. We are paying for an armed officer to stand in the cold this winter outside our building to protect us. The very least we can do is to come to Temple. Why should we pay so much to protect only 40 of us when for the same money we can protect 120!

Come to shul this winter. Make it part of your routine. Services are briefer, there's more music, we learn a little, and we can pray for saner times- with less alcohol, less texting, and fewer guns.

Happy Chanukah!

Rabbi Larry Kaplan

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It was a heart-warming sight to see members of our synagogue, First Presbyterian Church, and other churches in downtown Wilkes-Barre wearing the special blue kippot on Saturday and Sunday, November 17th & 18th expressing the unity, peace and solidarity amongst us. Both print and television news media covered the events.



The Wyoming Valley West Middle School "Spartan Singers" sang three beautiful songs under the direction of Mr. Scott Coates. (see photo right) Everyone in attendance at Shabbat services enjoyed the performance, including Debbie Troy, our

VP of Education & Religious Affairs and WVV Middle School Principal, who beamed with pride and joy.

At First Presbyterian Church, Rabbi Kaplan gave the sermon, Cantor Abraham sang "Halleluyah" and all were invited to partake in a Thanksgiving luncheon that followed. Refer to your weekly Temple Israel eBlasts for links to the news coverage, or request them via email to info@templewb.org.





Cantor Ahron Abraham

Here's some Chanukah fun facts to know and tell - Wow your friends at holiday parties this year!

1. Though Chanukah is a relatively minor holiday on the Jewish calendar, it is the longest, lasting eight days (other "long" holidays like Sukkot and Pesach are only seven).
2. It gained in popularity in the late 1800s, eventually becoming one of the most celebrated of all Jewish holidays.
3. Chanukah is a best seller for greeting-card companies. Hallmark sells more cards for Chanukah and Rosh Hashanah than any other Jewish holiday.
4. Jewish law obligates both men and women to light the Chanukiah (Chanukah menorah), as both benefited from the miracle.
5. The Talmud describes how the schools of Hillel and Shammai differed on how we are to light the Chanukiah. Shammai argued that we should light eight candles the first day, and then decrease with each day. Hillel said that we should light a single candle on the first day and add an additional candle each successive day. Hillel won, of course.
6. During Talmudic times, the rabbis recommended placing the Chanukiah at the entrance of the house, directly opposite the mezuzah as a way of publicizing the miracle. Today the prevailing custom is to place the Chanukiah near a front window.
7. Gift-giving is not traditionally associated with Chanukah. At most a small amount of money or a sweet would be given to children. As Chanukah became more popular, the idea of 8 nights of gifts grew in acceptance, especially in the United States.
8. We cook Chanukah foods in oil as a remembrance of the oil that burned in the Temple. For most of us, the most popular Hanukkah food is latkes (potato pancakes), which originated in Eastern Europe. In Israel, the favorite Chanukah treats are sufganiyot, a kind of jelly donut cooked in oil. Dairy products, especially cheese, are also traditional on Chanukah. This is done in honor of the Jewish heroine Judith. One of the legends of Chanukah tells how she saved her village from Syrian attackers by feeding wine and cheese to the Syrian general and killing him when he became drunk and sleepy (I know- kind of violent, but then again, so is the whole holiday).
9. In Eastern Europe, children wore small hand-made bags called beitel while visiting friends and relatives during Chanukah. These would be filled with tiny gifts by the adults. Turkish Jews use fibers from the material which held their etrogim on Sukkot to make Chanukah candles. The wax left over after the holiday is formed into candles to search for chametz. Kurdish Jewish children make "Antiochus dolls" which they set on fire at the end of the holiday.
10. The Haftarah read on Shabbat Chanukah ends with the words "Not by might, not by power, but by My spirit, says the Lord." These words have been made famous in a song by Debbie Friedman (check the Temple website to hear this and other Chanukah songs). This verse from the prophet Zechariah connects the Maccabean victory with all those that came before and since -it is with God's help that we ultimately succeed.

Enjoy the holiday!

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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Volunteers Needed!

Support Our First Responder Christmas Gift Bag Delivery Drive!

The 6th annual Christmas event honoring our first responders is here! We are looking for sign-ups to help shop, assemble and deliver over 50 holiday goodie bags to send a message of gratitude to the first responders in our community.

You don't have to be available on Christmas Day to help! We need volunteers on Tuesday, Dec. 18th to assemble the goodie bags and volunteers to pick up and delivery them by Christmas Day.

You can donate any of the items listed below:

- Individually wrapped snack items like chips, candy, cookies, etc..
- Bottled water, Hot Cocoa Mix, Cup a Soups
- 3" wide Holiday Ribbons and non-fragile Christmas ornaments or trinkets to decorate the bags

Sign up online, visit our website: www.templewb.org and click the Firetruck icon on the homepage or call the office 570-824-8927.

Monetary donations are welcome!

Please send your check to the Temple office by December 14th.

Further updates will be sent out in our weekly eBlasts.



Book Club

The Book Club will meet on Sunday, January 6th at 7:00 p.m. at Theo's Metro, Kingston. Please arrive at 6:00pm for dinner (optional) This month's book selection

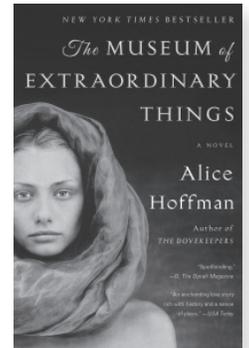
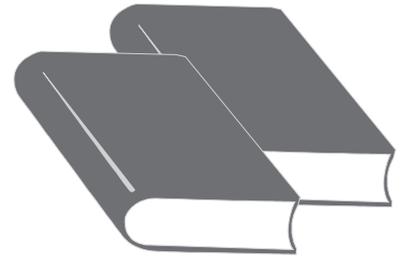
is *The Museum of Extraordinary Things* by Alice Hoffman The "spellbinding" (People, 4 stars), New York Times bestseller from the author of *The Dovekeepers*: an extraordinary novel about an electric and impassioned love affair—"an enchanting love story rich with history and a sense of place" (USA TODAY).

Synopsis:

Coralie Sardie is the daughter of the sinister impresario behind The Museum of Extraordinary Things, a Coney Island freak show that thrills the masses. An exceptional swimmer, Coralie appears as the Mermaid in her father's "museum," alongside performers like the Wolfman and the Butterfly Girl. One night Coralie stumbles upon a striking young man taking pictures of moonlit trees in the woods off the Hudson River.

The dashing photographer is Eddie Cohen, a Russian immigrant who has run away from his community and his job as a tailor's apprentice. When Eddie photographs the infamous Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire, he becomes embroiled in the mystery behind a young woman's disappearance. And he ignites the heart of Coralie.

Alice Hoffman weaves her trademark magic, romance, and masterful storytelling to unite Coralie and Eddie in a tender and moving story of young love in tumultuous times. The Museum of Extraordinary Things is, "a lavish tale about strange yet sympathetic people" (The New York Times Book Review).



Mazel Tov to:

- Lesley & Sandy Baltimore on the birth of their granddaughter, Emerson Saire Baltimore
- Beverly Nachlis on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson, Zachary Nachlis

Condolences to:

- Sally Connor on the passing of her brother, Jerome Cohen
- Jonathan Elyachar on the passing of his mother, Pat Sylvia
- Art Shuman on the passing of his wife, Nancy
- The Family of Myron Oppenheimer on his passing

School Notes

Happy December Birthday to Our Students

- December 1 - Jessie Miller
- December 11 Elsi Salesky
- December 14 Ash Kornfeld
- December 15 Kaci Kranson, Madison Kranson
- December 28 Lia Stone
- December 29 Isabelle Clark



Blessings Upon Kindling the Chanukah Candles

Ba-ruch a-ta A-do-nay, E-lo-hay-nu
me-lech ha-o-lom, a-sher Kid-sha-nu
be-mitz-vo-tov ve-tzi-va-nu le-had-lik
ner shel Hanukkah.

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם,
אשר קדשנו במצוותיו וציוונו להדליק נר
של חגכה.

Blessed art Thou, O Lord, our God, King of the universe, Who sanctified us with His commandments, and commanded us to kindle the lights of Hanukkah.

Ba-ruch a-ta A-do-nay, E-lo-hay-nu
me-lech ha-o-lom, she-a-sa ni-sim la-a
vo-tay-nu ba-ya-mim ha-haym baz-man
ha-zeh.

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם,
שעשה נסים לאבותינו בימים ההם
בזמן הזה.

Blessed art Thou, O Lord, our God, King of the universe, Who performed miracles for our ancestors in the days gone by at this season of the year.

On the first night only, say this third blessing:

Ba-ruch a-ta A-do-nay, E-lo-hay-ntu
me-lech ha-o-lom, she-he-che-ya-nu ve-
ki-ma-nu ve-hi-gi-ya-nu laz-man ha-zeh.

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם,
שהחיינו וקיימנו והנצינו לזמן הזה.

Blessed art Thou, O Lord, our God, King of the universe, Who has kept us in life and enabled us to reach this day.

Midrasha

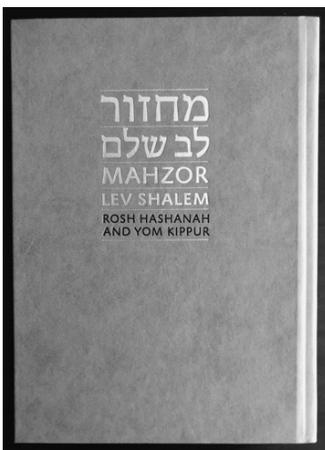
The world as we knew it changed dramatically a few short weeks ago. Our children are always our first priority and Midrasha staff and Rabbi Kaplan, Gerri and the boards of both Temple B’Nai B’Rith and Temple Israel have put procedures in place for the safety of everyone. As you bring your children to class or pick them up you will see police presence. The officer will be near the door and the police car will be visible for all to see. Teachers and staff are learning the best procedures to ensure the safety of all students. We will keep you updated.



Chanukah will take place December 2nd. At school the children are learning about the Macabees and the miracle of the oil that lasted eight days. There will be a Chanukah workshop and programs for the children. This year there will be a community Chanukah dinner at the JCC. All the Temples will be participating. We would love to see as many children as possible attend with their parents. Midrasha students have been asked to sing at the dinner. This is great way to showcase our new school and bolster community spirit. Please make every effort to attend.

As was reported last month a post Bat and Bar Mitzvah class is being started. The first meeting is Sunday, January 6, 2019, at 10:00am at Temple B’Nai B’Rith. This class will be a wonderful experience for all teens. Please encourage your teen to attend.

Bedonna Mitchneck
School Board Chair

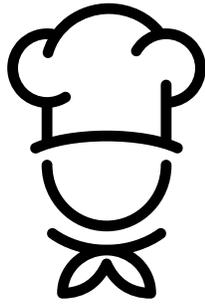


High Holiday Prayer Book Info

Dedicate one of our new High Holiday prayer books in honor or memory of a loved one with a \$36 donation. Call the temple office or email info@templewb.org today!

Want to receive our weekly email with Temple Israel news and happenings? Email us at info@templewb.org to subscribe.

Kosher Cooking Club



Are you a foodie? Interested in learning or sharing how to bake, cook, and create special (and basic) dishes for Shabbat, holidays, parties and entertainment? We are looking to schedule a Kosher Cooking Club gathering once per quarter in 2019. We'll have sessions that focus on Shabbat Standards, High Holiday Meals, Chanukah & Passover Favorites, Entertaining for a Crowd and more! Sign up today by calling the Temple office at 570-824-8927 or emailing info@templewb.org.



Chanukah Hints

- We light candles each night for eight nights, starting this year on December 2. Candles are placed in the Chanukiah (menorah) starting on the right side. The number of candles for each day corresponds to the number of the day being celebrated (first day 1 candle, second day 2 candles, etc.)
- Candles are always lit by a separate candle called the Shammas (we are not allowed to use one Chanukah candle to light another). The shammas is lit first, the blessings are said, then the candles are lit, beginning with the candle representing the newest day first. (example: #3 then #2 then #1).
- We sing 3 b'rachot on the first night (the third is Shehechyanu) and 2 on each successive night of the holiday.
- Both men and women are obligated to light Chanukah candles because all benefited directly from the miracle.

The Chanukah Blessings and a selection of Chanukah songs will be available on "The Cantor's Page" of our website templewb.org.

SHABBAT SCHEDULE

VAYESHEV- BBYO SHABBAT

Friday, November 30
 Candle lighting time 4:17 p.m.
 Saturday, December 1 10:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Ted Israel
 Minchah..... 5:15 p.m.

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EREV CHANUKAH

Sunday, December 2

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MIKETZ CHANUKAH

Friday, December 7
 Candle lighting time 4:15 p.m.
 Saturday, December 8 10:00 a.m.
 Musical Service
Haftarah will be chanted by Bob Greenwald
 Minchah..... 5:15 p.m.

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VAYIGASH

Friday, December 14
 Candle lighting time 4:16 p.m.
 Saturday, December 15 10:00 a.m.
Study with Rabbi
 Minchah..... 5:15 p.m.

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VAYECHI

Friday, December 21
 Candle lighting time 4:19 p.m.
 Saturday, December 22 10:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Dr. Alan Frank
 Minchah 5:15 p.m.

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SHEMOT

Friday, December 28
 Candle lighting time 4:23 p.m.
 Saturday, December 29 10:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Cantor Abraham
 Minchah 5:15 p.m.

From Our President...

We are all upset about the needless loss of life at the Tree of Life Synagogue. There is no excuse for this anti-Semitic behavior. Our hearts and thoughts go out to the families whose loved-ones' lives were taken from them.



Joe Mitchneck

As a result of this shooting, Temple Israel has reviewed our building security in order to prevent an attack at our synagogue. Our Security Committee, led by Chairman Dan Messinger, is reviewing and updating all our security precautions to ensure our safety. We will keep everyone updated as any changes take place.

Hanukkah will start on December 2nd, and on December 9th at the Jewish Community Center, Temple will be sponsoring a community Hanukkah Dinner along with Temple B'nai Brith, Congregation Ohav Zedek and the Jewish Community Center. Entertainment will be provided by our Midrasha along with our Rabbi and Cantor. Please plan on attending and help make this a successful event.

We are working very hard to provide a variety of programs for our membership. Please try to attend one of our many activities and contact us if you have any suggestions for future programs. There is strength in numbers and your participation will benefit everyone.

Joe Mitchneck

☆ DECEMBER YAHRZEITS ☆

Week of December 1 – December 8:

Helen Amdur, Samuel Birnbaum, Miriam Esther Block, Joseph N Coplan, William Feldstein, Louis Frank, Marvin Friedman, Joseph Goldberg, Max Goldberg, Alan Herschenfeld, Anita Israel, Samuel Kluger, Pauline Korn, Jackie Kranson, Leo Levey, Bruce Linzer. Debbie Mandell Basic, David Melletz, Harry Mertz, Fred Miscimarra, Martin Nelson, Jack L Newirth, Sophie Sagenkahn, Sarah Savitz, Pearl Seeherman, Leo Shuman, Leonard Sten, Jack Sugarman, Lillian Sugarman, Morris Vilensky, C. Carl Weiss, Irving Winkler

Week of December 9 – December 15:

Sydney Berman, Florence Bleyer, Leon Chassen, Martin D. Feit, Fritzie Frank, Milton Frank, Brad Friedman, Lena Gershen, Helen Gross, Selma Hymen, Dora Jacobs, Louis Jordan, Robert Karns, Rina Keren, Jean Kranson, Augusta Levy, Sarah Bergman Levy, Margaret Novzen, Ida Pollock, Robert Prashker, Sam Sirota, Morris Smith, Ruth Sten, Anna Strauss, Beatrice Weber, Alvin Zigun

Week of December 16 – December 23:

Linda Abrams, Rae Abrams, Eva Barker, Ethel Baum, Judith Berson, Bertha Bravman, Gladys Brown, Phillip Connor, Gussie Cutler, Myer Cutler, Selma Danoff, Lorraine Deutschman, Adolf Ehrenkrantz, Jack Feldman, Robert Fortinsky, Leonard Frank, Martin Frank, Eugene Goldstein, Harold Golubock, Boris Gurevich, Harry Jacobs, Sheldon Kanner, Harry Kestenbaum, Jacob Aaron Kuss, Ida Lisnov, Herman Mendelssohn, Bertha Meyer, Dr. Jacques Mitrani, Sam Mittleman, Sarah Park, Henry Pollock, Mildred Popky, Bernard Racusin, Isadore Hyman Rifkin, Sam Rosenberg, Theodore Rosenthal, Joseph Rosenzweig, Sima Shylapochnik, Jeffrey Stark, Cecile Stein, Mark Taranto, Dr. Clifford Wachtel, Samuel Weisberger, Lillian Willner

Week of Week of December 24 – December 31:

Ernest Arnov, Minnie Benovitz, Emanuel Bransdorf, Joseph Cimmet, Charles Cohen, Kathy Cohen, Max Cohen, Eli Cutler, William Davidowitz, Richard Dorf, Edwin Duncan, Bessie Fendler, Bernard Flamenbaum, Charles Fortinsky, Anna Friedman, Lou Gallow, Sarah Gelb, Harry Goldberg, Judith Harowitz, Lillian Hochberger, Lillian Izenberg, Lena Joseph, Phyllis Kaplan, Ethel Kaufman, Jeanne Kaufman, William Kuss, Nat Landau, Lena Lebowitz, Harold Lefkowitz, Reuben H. Levy, Laura May, Elky Pezzner, Helena Prashker, Anne Rifkin, Helen Sager, Milton Schweiger, Helen Shepard, Gladys Smulyan, Samuel Soble, William Stein, Hannah Tepper, Saul Troy, Hermine Wigman, Morton Wigman, David Zitofsky, Sharon Zwirn



Attention Snowbirds



If you are planning on heading south or elsewhere for the winter, please call the Temple office with your winter address and the dates you will be there. We want to make sure you receive your Temple mailings, including your Chronicles.

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No Midrasha 16	17	18	19	Midrasha 4:00 p.m. 20 Midrasha Board Meeting at 6:00 p.m. Exec Comm Meeting 7:30 p.m.	21	22
No Midrasha 23	24	25	26	No Midrasha 27	28	29
No Midrasha 30	31					

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