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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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Bedonna Mitchneck

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, 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 22nd

**IN PARTNERSHIP WITH CONGREGATION OHAV ZEDEK,
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER & TEMPLE B'NAI B'RITH**



**Mayrutz Run begins
at 5:30 p.m.**

**Outdoor candlelighting
at 6:00 p.m.**

**Indoor candlelighting
immediately following**

**Chanukah songs and stories with Cantor Abraham, Rabbi David
Kaplan, Rabbi Kaplan and Rabbi Eric Mollo.**

To RSVP, email b.sugarman@nepajca.org or call 570-824-4646

Rabbi Kaplan



Writes.

Rabbi Kaplan's address to 1st Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre as part of the 2019 Pulpit Exchange

I've looked over the talks I've given here from the podium at 1st Presbyterian through the years. And not a few of them have been about Israel and the Jewish people. And then I think of the talks that Reverend Zanicky has given at Temple Israel, and most of them have been about Israel and the Jewish People. And I thought, if both of us, the Christian preacher and the Jewish rabbi are talking about Israel and the Jewish People, who the heck is talking about Christians?

So I want to give an estimation of how much Christians and Christianity have done for Israel and the Jewish people, because I can't help but think that Reverend Zanicky is essentially saying to the Jews, as a Christian, "Thank you". And while Judaism may be the appropriate recipient of that thanks, most Jews, at least today, may not be.

Judaism deserves a certain modicum of thanks due to the fact that it produced Jesus and many of his disciples. While Christ is a Greek term for Messiah, Messiah is a Hebrew word for Christ, the anointed one.

While it's nice for Judaism to take credit for Jesus as an ancient Israelite, Jews need to understand that the mandate of the Jewish people was to spread God's word to the world and to replace paganism and idolatry with Ethical Monotheism, the belief in one God who demands of us ethical behavior. It's like the joke about God looking for some ancient people to take on His divine mandate. He asked the Hittites who wanted some examples of God's requirements. When he told them "Thou Shalt Not Steal" they said forget it, stealing is our national pastime.

When He asked the Amalakites and told them Thou Shalt Not Commit

Adultery, they refused Him and said they wouldn't give it up. And so it went with the Perrizites, and the Philistines, and the Moabites and the Girgashites. But when God saw Moses wandering in the desert, He asked Moses if his people would accept the Commandments. Moses asked how much do they cost? And God said they are free. Moses answered, "Fine, we'll take ten."

And it's entirely possible that had the Israelites been left alone to spread the commandments of God to the world, they might have been successful. But with the destruction of ancient Jerusalem a few thousand years ago, and the various attempts to destroy the Jewish people from the Assyrians, the Babylonians, the Persians, the Greeks, and the Romans, it was practically impossible for the Israelites to accomplish God's task. I can certainly understand why Jews focus on all of those attempts to destroy Israel and the Jewish People through the years. But they seem to have forgotten that they had a mandate from God to spread His divine message to the world. And they certainly don't seem to be ready to acknowledge or to praise the people who took up that mandate and carried the ball into modern times, namely, the Christians.

If it weren't for the Christians, we might not have become the religious society of ethical monotheists that we are, we probably would be practicing idolatry today, even perhaps naming television shows with ungodly names like American Idol, and churches and houses of worship would only be filled on special holidays a few times a year instead of having standing room only on a regular Sabbath....

Ok, so maybe I overestimated what Christianity was capable of doing. But still, compared to what Judaism was unable to accomplish, Christianity has done an amazing job of spreading God's word to all corners of the earth, and bringing with it the hopeful words of the Hebrew Bible and its psalms, bringing healing and hope to countless millions. It was not the Jew but the Christian who made the Bible the most published book in the most languages of all time.

Then again, more Jewish people than I am proud to admit have been at

the forefront of efforts to successfully remove that very book from American and Western school students. While the technology of 2019 is certainly amazing to behold, the fact that we have raised generations of American school students who have never cracked open a Bible, the longest running book on the bestseller list in all of human history, doesn't reflect well on our society.

And maybe because most Jewish folks I come in contact with like it that way, and are proud to uphold that strict separation of church and state (or synagogue and state), most Jewish people are not rushing to thank a Christian whose heritage helped to fulfil the mandate of the ancient Israelites to spread the Word of God to the world.

But I feel that it is right and just to acknowledge the debt of gratitude we Jews and every other Ethical Monotheist has for what committed Christians have done to share God's love and devotion for His people to the ends of the earth. I don't really know the reason Jews are reticent to acknowledge the miraculous feat of Christian evangelism, or at least what I'd call evangelism lite- since some people hear evangelism and think they're going to get their head wacked with a cross.

Jews don't evangelize. In the Middle Ages it was clear that if a Jew tried to convert someone to Judaism, they'd be killed, and the potential convert would be killed as well. Somehow that crept into Jewish tradition so that today, if someone goes to an Orthodox rabbi and asks to convert to Judaism, they are told to come back another time. And only if he or she returns twice more with genuine sincerity is he or she taken under the rabbi's wing and educated and trained in Jewish traditions with the possibility of conversion.

Of course, if they came to me I'd get them a membership application to the temple immediately and get a signed check before they left my office! So no one is out there looking for new converts to Judaism. And it's a real challenge to bring people into churches these days unless you're serving really good food or have rock star music, as 1st Presbyterian does. But imagine if Christianity hadn't spread



from Cantor

Chanukah is upon us once again. This year the holiday coincides perfectly with the Christmas season, and the status of this relatively minor holiday will once again be elevated to “Festival” in the eyes of not only our Christian neighbors, but many Jews as well. So what are we actually celebrating?

What most people look at as an uprising to preserve religious freedom was in fact a civil war between Hellenized (“Greek-a-fied”) and traditional religious Jews. Hellenist priests (Jason and Menelaus) competed for control with traditionalists like Onias and Mattathias. In 167 BCE Antiochus Epiphanes, the Greek-Syrian monarch of the region lent his support to the Hellenists and effectively outlawed Judaism, going as far as banning circumcision and sacrificing pigs on the alter in the Holy Temple. His actions provoked a large-scale rebellion led by Mattathias and his 5 sons. When Mattathias died, his son Judah the Maccabee (hammer) took over as leader. 1Maccabees records that after 2 years of fighting the rebellion was successful, and Judah ordered the Temple to be cleansed, a new alter to be built to replace the one that had been desecrated and new vessels and supplies to be prepared. Since the Jews were not able to celebrate Sukkot that year, they declared an 8 day holiday which they called Chanukkah (dedication) to celebrate their hard-won religious freedom.

Ironically, the Hasmoneans (Maccabees) who led the revolt ended up doing more harm than good for the Jewish people. During the century they ruled Judea, they quickly became corrupt both politically and religiously (they even began worshipping idols). They forcibly converted the Idumeans (an ancestral people of the Arabs) to Judaism. They did more to Hellenize the country than those they fought against in the Chanukah story. Finally, and most fatally, they asked Rome to help them in a war against Egypt. Rome came, helped and never left. The Romans ended the Hasmonean dynasty when they named Herod the Great “King of the Jews.” Herod, an Idumean, was a product of those forced conversions ordered by the

Hasmonean king Hyrcanus (note the Greek name). The sins of the Hasmoneans ultimately destroyed them, and unfortunately destroyed the Judean kingdom as well.

I know – Cantor is being a grinch and talking about all the negative aspects of Chanukkah. Well, they’re real, but like many things in history, we find ways to “accentuate the positive.” The rabbis of the Talmud understandably hated the Hasmoneans, but the general populous loved the holiday. Why not come up with a little miracle about oil to give Chanukkah God’s stamp of approval, and take ownership of it by making it a religious holiday? Obviously that’s what happened, and certainly in the United States, Chanukkah is believed to be the most important Jewish holiday by the gentile community (and a large number of Jews as well!). I really like latkes and enjoy Chanukkah songs and celebrations, so I don’t mind all that much – as long as my fellow Jews “dedicate” themselves to celebrating the important Jewish holidays and Festivals with the same gusto. I’d be happy to arrange for latkes in the Sukkah next year if that will help!

-Cantor

Like Shira? Join Shira!



Many people commented on how the Shira group enhanced our services during the holidays. Actually, the people who enjoyed it the most were the members of the Shira group themselves! We really have fun practicing, participating and performing together. Now it’s your opportunity to become a part of it! It’s **“open enrollment”** season for Shira. If you’d like to join us, contact Cantor or Janet Finkelstein and let us know.



New Machzor Dedications

We have hundreds of New Machzors (High Holiday prayer books) in need of some love! Dedicate one in honor or memory of a loved one today for a \$36 donation. Call the office or email info@templewb.org today!

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its message- Judaism would have died as a result.

So I come before you today as a Jew willing to say thank you to Christianity for fulfilling, as best as it could, Judaism’s mandate to share with the world Ethical Monotheism.

-Rabbi



Midrasha Happenings

December is the half way point in our school year and Midrasha continues to be very busy with classes and programs. On November 22nd Midrasha had a Shabbat program and dinner at Temple B'nai B'rith. Our students participated in the service and both parents and students had a Shabbat dinner together. All those who attended enjoyed celebrating Shabbat as a Midrasha family.

Programs like this are an important part of Hebrew School. These activities are as important as the classes the students attend. At services our students can put into practice all that they have learned in class. Participating in services gives the children a chance to see Judaism in action. The

lessons that they learn in class take on new meaning. Prayers become more meaningful as they see how they fit into the service. This gives the children a preview of what their Bar and Bat Mitzvah will be like. Children who attend services while still in Hebrew School are much more at ease at their Bar and Bat Mitzvah.

December is Chanukah and this year we are celebrating with the whole community at a Chanukah dinner at the Friedman JCC. Please plan on attending. It is important to teach the children a sense of belonging to a community. Children will be singing at the dinner with Rabbi Larry Kaplan, Cantor Abraham, Rabbi Mollo and Rabbi David Kaplan. We are looking forward to seeing everyone there.

Students in grades 10 to 12 are starting classes in preparation for confirmation in the Spring. It is our hope that we will have a Confirmation class each year. This is a wonderful way to culminate each student's formal learning experience.

If there are any questions or concerns you might have about your child's education please don't hesitate to contact Rabbi Mollo or Gerri. They are always available to discuss any issues that might arise.

-Bedonna Mitchneck
School Board Chair



Happy December Birthday to Our Students

Dec. 11: Elsi Salesky | Dec. 14: Ash Kornfeld | Dec. 29: Isabelle Clark

Attention Members

Temple Israel is 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!



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



Attention Snowbirds

We need all winter addresses and the dates you plan to be away. Please note, even if we had this on file previously, please resend to info@templewb.org or call the office so we can verify that all membership information is correct. Thank you!





Chanukah Hints

- We light candles each night for eight nights, starting this year on December 22. 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 Shehechiyanu) 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.

Blessings Upon Kindling the Chanukah Candles

Blessings upon the Hanukkah Candles

Ba-ruch a-ta A-do-nay, E-lo-hay-nu
me-lech ha-o-lom, a-she- 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 חנוכה.

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 ניסים 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:

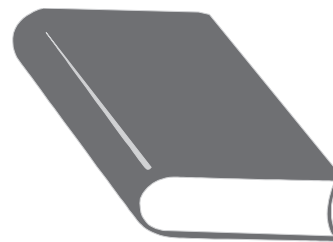
Ba-ruch a-ta A-do-nay, E-lo-hay-nu
me-lech ha-o-lom, she-he-che-ya-nu ve-
ki-ma-nu ve-hi-gi-ya-nu laz-man ha-zeh.

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם.
שהחיינו וקיימנו והגיענו 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.

Book Club

The book club will meet on Sunday, January 12, 2020 at
Theo's Metro, Kingston 6:00 p.m. (if dining) 6:15p.m. (discussion).
The selection is The Red Thread by Ann Hood



Synopsis

In China there is a belief that people who are destined to be together are connected by an invisible red thread. Who is at the end of your red thread? After losing her infant daughter in a freak accident, Maya Lange opens The Red Thread, an adoption agency that specializes in placing baby girls from China with American families. Maya finds some comfort in her work, until a group of six couples share their personal stories of their desire for a child. Their painful and courageous journey toward adoption forces her to confront the lost daughter of her past. Brilliantly braiding together the stories of Chinese birth mothers who give up their daughters, Ann Hood writes a moving and beautifully told novel of fate and the red thread that binds these characters' lives. Heartrending and wise, The Red Thread is a stirring portrait of unforgettable love and yearning for a baby.

SERVICE SCHEDULE

VAYETZE

Friday, December 6

Candle lighting time.....4:16 p.m.

Saturday, December 7.....10:00 a.m.

Haftarah will be chanted by Debbie Troy

Minchah.....5:15 p.m.

VAYISHLACH

Friday, December 13

Candle lighting time.....4:15 p.m.

Saturday, December 14.....10:00 a.m.

Creative Shabbat

Minchah.....5:15 p.m.

VAYESHEV

Friday, December 20

Candle lighting time.....4:17 p.m.

Saturday, December 21.....10:00 a.m.

Haftarah will be chanted by Sara Friedman

Minchah.....5:15 p.m.

MIKETZ

Friday, December 27

Candle lighting time.....4:20 p.m.

Saturday, December 28.....10:00 a.m.

Haftarah will be chanted by Paige Kenewell

Minchah.....5:15 p.m.

Mazel Tov to:

Pat & Richard Rosenthal on the Bat Mitzvah
of their granddaughter, Lauren Elizabeth Rudick

☆ YAHARZEITS ☆

Week of December 1 — December 7

Herman Blum, Irving Bravman, Evelyn S. Crames, Frederick Dunner, Isadore Finkelstein, Sarah Fortinsky, Ruth Frank, Violet Frederick, Joseph George, Rebecca Goldstein, Helen Gutterman, Ceil Harrison, David W. Izenberg, Harris Jacobs, Deborah Kline, Cindy Kruger, Richard Levy, Michael Lisnov, Edna Meyer, Max Meyer, Ethyle Naveen, Bridget Rudin, Esther Savitz, Anna Schonfeld, Margot Schwager, Samuel S. Simkovitz, Myra Smulovitz, Albert Stein, Pearl Thalenfeld, Jane Walter

Week of December 8 — December 14

Isaac Burnat, Norman Coplan, Harry Fendler, Blanche Frank, Mary Gold, Selma Gordon, Gerald Kaufman, Bernice Kravchick, Ben Kurlancheek, Frank Luka, Nathan Meyer, Allen Plotkin, Samuel Rosenbaum, Bea Ruttenberg, Hannah Schiffman, Ethel Schnabel, Nancy Shuman, Mae H. Smulyan, Sylvia Valen, Miriam Weiss

Week of December 15 — December 21

David Celender, Gussie Cohen, Brad Eckert, Gilbert Feinstein, Saul Felder, Sheila Fendler, Louis Frank, Pauline Friedman, Sondra Ginsberg, Max Goldberg, David Gordon, Gwen Harris, Leonard Hopkins, Anita Beverly Israel, Harry Kornblau, Jack Lach, Aaron Lisses, Hilda Lubin, Fred Miscimarra, Samuel Moskow, Abe H. Popky, Harold Salsburg, Anna Sare, Sarah Savitz, Ruth Silverstein, Anne Sumner, Wilbur Troy, Joseph Wasserstrom

Week of December 22 — December 30

Helen Amdur, Sydney Berman, Samuel Birnbaum, Florence Bleyer, Miriam Esther Block, Joseph N Coplan, Nancy Dempsey, William Feldstein, Fritzie Frank, Marvin Friedman, Lena Gershen, Joseph Goldberg, Helen Gross, Alan Herschenfeld, Samuel Kluger, Pauline Korn, Jackie Kranson, Leo Levey, Bruce Linzer, David Melletz, Harry Mertz, Martin Nelson, Jack L Newirth, Sophie Sagenkahn, Pearl Seeherman, Leo Shuman, David Skolnik, Morris Smith, Leonard Sten, Jack Sugarman, Lillian Sugarman, Gladys Fogel Tannenbaum, Samuel Vale, Morris Vilensky, Sara Weiner, C. Carl Weiss, Irving Winkler

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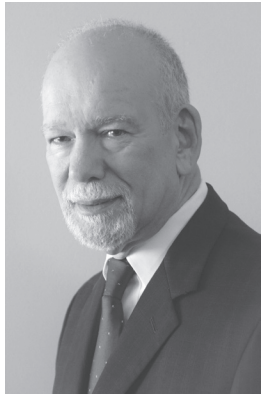
The family of Ruth Valenstein Ambrose
on her passing

Lionel Bernson on the passing of his wife, Mitzi

The family of Howard Gonchar on his passing

Emily Isaacs on the passing of her husband, Bill

The family of Patricia Miller on her passing



From the President...

It is hard to believe another year has almost come to a conclusion. The older we become, the faster time seems to pass. It seems like only last month

we celebrated Chanukah, and now in three short weeks on December 22 we will be part of our community Chanukah dinner again, in partnership with Congregation Ohav Zedek, the Jewish Community Center, and Temple B'nai B'rith. Please plan on attending this dinner and supporting our synagogue.

On November 18 Jane Messinger endured a lengthy surgery and early indications are very encouraging for a complete but extended recovery. Many thanks to everyone who has wished her well during this time, as our Temple family has

shown strong support for her. In the interim time without an administrator our search committee has been meeting and on a temporary basis Rabbi, Cantor and Debbie Schonfeld are sharing these responsibilities. Please contact me should you have any concerns during this time.

Our Security Committee met recently and continues to review and upgrade our safety protocols. Don't be surprised if there is an unannounced emergency drill held before, during, or after a Shabbat Service. We must all be proactive and be prepared for any unexpected occurrence. The safety of our members is our priority and we will be constantly reviewing and raising our security procedures to provide a safe environment for everyone.

As we head into the New Year make a resolution to participate in more Temple activities. We are here for you and look forward to continued increased programs to meet all your needs.

-Joe Mitchneck



ATTENTION TORAH ENTHUSIASTS:

Bible & Bagels Dates Set

12/8, 1/5, 3/15, 4/19

Dr. Jeff Lubin is the new Chair of these stimulating morning discussions led by our clergy. Please contact the office or email Jeff if you are interested in participating or sponsoring a session. He can be reached at thelub@epix.net.

**Sundays in the vestry
following 8:00 a.m. minyan**



Minyan & Yoga on Sunday! 12/29

In a time in which we are constantly bombarded with information inviting us to pay attention to our body, being present is such an important and vital component of a spiritually fulfilling experience.

Connecting to our bodies connects us to the present and allows us to fully be present to pray, and to be grateful. It is with this intention that we invite you to join us for Sunday morning Minyan at 8:00 a.m. followed by yoga in the vestry.

All levels of Yoga experience are welcome. Please wear comfortable clothing. Some mats are available, but please bring a yoga mat and blocks or bring a towel.

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Bible & Bagels 8:00 a.m. Midrasha 8:45 a.m. 8	9	10	11	Midrasha 4:00 p.m. 12	13	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. 14
Midrasha 9:00 a.m. 15	16	17	18	Midrasha 4:00 p.m. Executive Committee 7:00 p.m. 19	20	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. 21
No Midrasha Chanukah Dinner & Candle Lighting at JCC 6:00 p.m. 22 	23 	24 	25 	No Midrasha 26 	27 	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. 28 
Minyan & Yoga 8 a.m. No Midrasha 29 	30	31				

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