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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

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Shabbat Services:

Saturday Morning, 10:00 AM

See Detailed Shabbat Schedule
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*The Board of Trustees of Temple Israel
cordially invites you to join us in honoring*

*Robert Greenwald
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and

*Joseph Mitchneck
Incoming President*

*at Our 96th Annual
Dinner and Meeting*

Sunday, June 10, 2018

5:00 p.m. at The Woodlands Inn and Resort

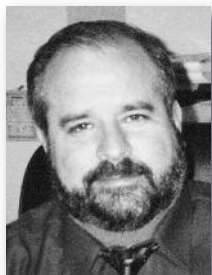
\$40 per person

RSVP by June 1, 2018

5:00 p.m. Cash Bar

6:00 p.m. Dinner

Rabbi Kaplan *Writes...*



I write this article on the day that the American Embassy opened its doors in Jerusalem, the capital of Israel. It was 70 years late, but who's counting? When our group visited Israel in

March the one question I asked every Israeli I met was how they felt about the American embassy moving from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The responses were all positive. There were plenty of concerns—about how it would be received by the rest of the world, about the potential for violence, about having to be happy even though it was Donald Trump who made it happen. But everyone I asked, from the political left to the political right, said it was a great thing.

Getting even two Jews to agree on something is a feat. You put two Jews in a room you end up with three arguments. A Jewish guy was stranded on a deserted island for two years. When he was finally rescued and he showed them the primitive buildings he had set up, they asked what the two shacks were on the hill that both had a Jewish star on the front. He said—“The one on the right is my synagogue. The one on the left is the other synagogue— I wouldn't step foot in there if my life depended on it!”

With all of the infighting in Israel that dates back far before 1948, it is something of a miracle that almost all

Israelis agree that the US embassy needed to be moved to Jerusalem. People who despise the occupation of the West Bank said the embassy needed to be moved to Jerusalem. People who believe that not one acre of land should be returned to the Arabs agreed that the embassy needed to be moved to Jerusalem. This kind of unanimity simply doesn't exist in Israel. The explanation for the miracle? It was literally a no-brainer. Jerusalem is the capital of Israel. Embassies locate in the capital city of the country. In the case of Israel, this didn't happen because there was a desire to placate those neighbors who weren't happy with Israel's existence to begin with.

The American embassy's move to Jerusalem isn't the first time there have been riots about Jerusalem. From 1948 to 1967 Jews couldn't even travel to Jerusalem. The Burma Road was constructed with the help of Colonel Mickey Marcus (remember the movie *Cast a Giant Shadow* with Kirk Douglas?) to avoid the snipers that kept caravans of food and supplies from reaching the Jews of the holy city. There were riots and Intifadas when almost anything sparked outrage on the part of Muslims that Israel dared to defame the holy precincts of the Temple Mount. Since the 7th Century the golden domed shrine (the Dome of the Rock) has stood on the very spot the ancient first and second Temples stood, with the silver domed Al Aqsa mosque to its south.

I think every Jew should know to

what extent Israel has tried to mitigate anger and rioting because of Muslim holy sites. While Jews could barely even appear before the Western Wall prior to 1967, even after the recapture of Jerusalem in the Six Day War Jews were forbidden from praying either out loud or silently on the Temple Mount. They could visit this holiest spot on earth for Jews as tourists, but they were (and still are) NOT PERMITTED TO PRAY on that holy ground above the Western Wall. Only Muslims can utter prayers there. Jews cannot.

One Jewish fellow shouted AM YISRAEL CHAI (The nation of Israel lives!) while standing on the Temple Mount in 2015. He was immediately arrested and detained for that offense. He sued, claiming that this was not a prayer, but a statement devoid of religious fervor. The court ruled just last month that his crime was not, in fact, a crime. But if he does try to actually pray there, he'll be jailed.

If you ask me, the Israelis have been an exceedingly patient and understanding people throughout all the years since the return to Zion hundreds of years ago. And the differences between them, from the left to the right and all over the place in the middle, have been intense and sometimes even brutal. But today, thanks to some bold moves by the American administration, Israelis are in agreement that Jerusalem is the eternal capital of Israel. Am Yisrael Chai!

Rabbi Larry Kaplan

IMPLEMENTING OUR VISION: STAYING BOLD



The implementation of Temple Israel's vision for our future has been my assignment this past year. I do believe we can feel confident that we are moving forward.

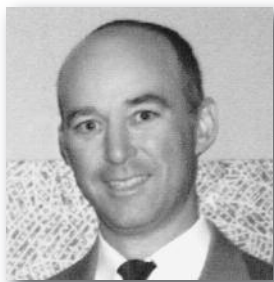
Congregational engagement and heightening the meaningfulness of our religious services and educational opportunities has been the main focus. This work has been in collaboration with the clergy and Ritual Committee, and many other volunteers.

In addition, the Leadership Bold Statement group has made recommendations for evolving the roles of our clergy and paid staff to meet our future needs. This group also recommended changes to the roles of our Board vice presidents and Past Presidents.

I will be preparing the specifics of the many experiences and activities that has engaged our congregation beginning in the Fall of 2017 through June 2018. This report will be shared with the congregation for your review. Watch for it! Feedback is always very welcome!

Ina Lubin

Cantor's Notes



Cantor Ahron Abraham

What's so important about a minyan? Why do we need to offer daily services at our congregation? In this day and age, aren't Shabbat services enough, and isn't personal prayer adequate?

I'm sure many of you have asked these questions, as have modern mainstream Jews throughout the US and the world. Recently, one of our members asked me if I knew of a

Conservative congregation in San Francisco that had a daily minyan. The best I could find was a congregation that offered one weekday service on Thursdays. Our Temple still offers a service every day of the week! We're the exception to the rule.

So, why have a minyan? The Talmud bases the requirement for a quorum of 10 adults on several passages in the Torah. In Numbers 14:27, Moses sent 12 spies to scout out the land of Canaan. Ten gave a negative report, and God condemns them saying, "How long will this evil assembly complain against me?" An assembly, or congregation is here comprised of 10 men. Earlier stories in the Torah also use the number 10 as a minimum number for a viable congregation. When Abraham argues with God to save the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah for the sake of the righteous people living there, the minimum required by God is 10 righteous individuals. These and other examples established this 10 person rule early on. The ability to make a minyan is a powerful thing, an equal privilege and obligation of both the scholarly and pious as well as the poorest, least educated Jew.

For many years Temple Israel had a morning and evening services every day, and we usually had ten. On days when we were 1 or 2 short we could make a few calls and complete the minyan. Those days are gone. It's very rare that we get a minyan in the morning, although we have a dedicated group of 7-8 individuals who attend every Monday and Thursday. Evenings are erratic – sometimes we make it, and sometimes there's just 1 or 2 of us.

What can we do to remedy this situation? For one thing, if more people observed *yahrzeits* for their loved ones and brought a friend or two to minyan with them, we'd be in good shape. I know there are some of you who could stop on the way home from work once a week, or even once or twice a month. A number of years ago Rabbi made a ruling that we'd say *kaddish* (we leave out other parts of the service that require a minyan) with whatever number we have present. This ensures that a person coming to say *kaddish* for a loved one doesn't feel cheated or unfulfilled. We say *kaddish* no matter what, but it still feels better to have a decent size group to pray together.

We've made many accommodations to keep our minyan alive. It's important to many of our members – I recently had someone who was travelling across the country call in to say *kaddish* with us over the phone. There are both religious and social benefits to minyan – the camaraderie felt between those saying *kaddish* and other congregants is real. Our "minyan enhancement" time (more about this in next month's Chronicle) is a great addition to the experience. Please come and check it out. Call or text me (570-947-4285) if you can commit to a minyan or two in the next month. No long term commitment. Just give it a try.

Book Club

The book club will meet on Sunday, June 24, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at Theo's Metro Restaurant. The selection is *Little Fires Everywhere* by Celeste Ng.

Synopsis

From the bestselling author of *Everything I Never Told You*, a riveting novel that traces the intertwined fates of the picture-perfect Richardson family and the enigmatic mother and daughter who upend their lives.

In Shaker Heights, a placid, progressive suburb of Cleveland, everything is planned – from the layout of the winding roads, to the colors of the houses, to the successful lives its residents will go on to lead. And no one embodies this spirit more than Elena Richardson, whose guiding principle is playing by the rules.

Enter Mia Warren – an enigmatic artist and single mother – who arrives in this idyllic bubble with her teenaged daughter Pearl, and rents a house from the Richardsons. Soon Mia and Pearl become more than tenants: all four Richardson children are drawn to the mother-daughter pair. But Mia carries with her a mysterious past and a disregard for the status quo that threatens to upend this carefully ordered community.

When old family friends of the Richardsons attempt to adopt a Chinese-American baby, a custody battle erupts that dramatically divides the town--and puts Mia and Elena on opposing sides. Suspicious of Mia and her motives, Elena is determined to uncover the secrets in Mia's past. But her obsession will come at unexpected and devastating costs.

Little Fires Everywhere explores the weight of secrets, the nature of art and identity, and the ferocious pull of motherhood – and the danger of believing that following the rules can avert disaster.



SCHOOL NOTES

Happy June Birthday to Our Student

June 12 | **Kylie Kranson** June 13 | **Claire Capin**
June 29 | **Diane Friedman**



Mazel Tov to:

- Sally Alinikoff for receiving the Woman of the Year Award from the Catherine McAuley House
- Larry Cohen for receiving the President's Medal from Wilkes University
- Essy Davidowitz on the marriage of her granddaughter, Amanda Davidowitz to Lewis Kelly
- Ivan & Cheri Davidowitz on the marriage of their daughter, Amanda to Lewis Kelly
- Nina Davidowitz on the marriage of her daughter, Amanda to Lewis Kelly
- Herta & Morry Ghingold on the engagement of their son Bryan to Elisheva Czeladnicki
- Carol & David Greenwald on the birth of their grandson, Coyne Wolf Bergeron
- Marcia & Mark Kaufman on the marriage of their daughter Melissa to Kirk Jacobs
- Nancy & Arthur Shuman on the birth of their granddaughter, Eliana Jean Shuman
- Isobel & Marvin Slomowitz on the marriage of their granddaughter, Amanda Davidowitz to Lewis Kelly

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.



Are You A Foodie?

There's growing interest amongst several members in creating FOODIE events and programming. We're considering:

- ~ Jewish Foods Cooking Series (Demos/Tastings)
- ~ Cherished Family Recipe Exchange
- ~ Temple Israel Cookbook as Fundraiser
- ~ Progressive Dinner
- ~ Jewish Holiday/Israeli Food Education Series

We'd like to hear from you if you are interested too!
Email info@templewb.org or call Jane Messinger at 570-690-1452

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.

Attention Members

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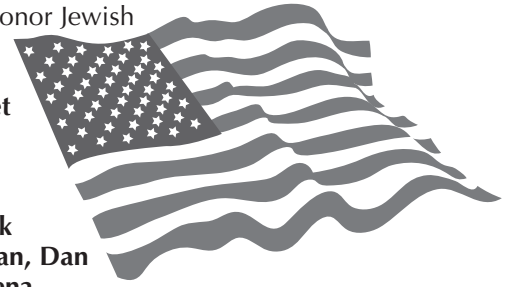
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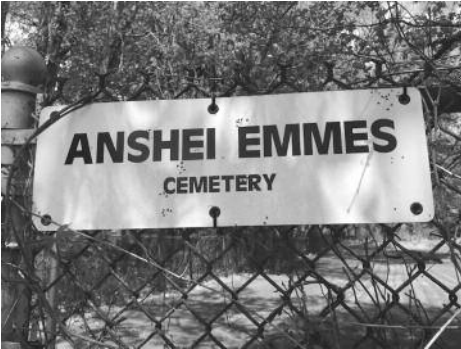
Jewish War Veterans Memorial Flag Distribution

In support of **Sam and Barbara Greenberg's** decades long personal mission to honor Jewish veterans in our community, Temple Israel Social Action Committee, chaired by **Jane Messinger**, has mobilized volunteers to place new flags on the headstones of our Jewish War Veterans buried in nine local cemeteries. For the past several years, **Janet and Mark Finkelstein** have successfully co-chaired this important mitzvah.



Many thanks to all of our volunteers!

Sam and Barbara Greenberg, Lisa and Fred Brown, Bob Greenwald, Janet and Mark Finkelstein, Debbie Troy and Kenny Johnson, Tammy and Ted Bozek, Rosalie Feldman, Dan & Jane Messinger, Cindy Levinson, Harold Levine, Marshall and April Jacobson, Teena Wrubel, Lois Gelb, Janet Hoffman, Alan Frank, Matt Kruger, Ina and Shelly Lubin, Richard Goldberg and Rosemary Chromey, Leah Goldberg, Lewis Siegel, Edward and Celia Connor



SHABBAT SCHEDULE



BEHA'ALOTECHA

Friday, June 1
 Candle lighting time8:12 p.m.
 Saturday, June 210:00 a.m.
Leadership Shabbat
Haftarah will be chanted by Bob Greenwald
 Minchah5:15 p.m.

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SHELACH

Friday, June 8
 Candle lighting time8:16 p.m.
 Saturday, June 910:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Judge Coplan
 Minchah5:15 p.m.

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KORACH

Friday, June 15
 Candle lighting time8:19 p.m.
 Saturday, June 1610:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Sara Williams
 Minchah5:15 p.m.

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CHUKAT

Friday, June 22
 Candle lighting time8:21 p.m.
 Saturday, June 2310:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Mark Finkelstein
 Minchah5:15 p.m.

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BALAK

Friday, June 29
 Candle lighting time8:22 p.m.
 Saturday, June 3010:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Dr. Alan Frank
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



JUNE YAHRZEITS



Week of June 1 – June 7: Eugene Chromey, Herbert Edelglass, Joseph Engel, Joseph Falk, Zali Feldman, Esther Fields, Alan Fishman, Dora Fortinsky, Irwin Gelb, Marion Gilbert, Sidney S. Greenwald, Harry Hess, Esther Kislin, Jack Klein, Mark Kornfeld, Ruth Levey, Barney Miller, Philip Miller, Kate Newirth, Gerald Oppenheimer, Louis Pezzner, Grigory Rybakovsky, Heidi Seeherman, Evelyn Shapiro, Arthur Silverblatt, Nancy Skolnik, Ethel Slaff, Miriam Tomberg, Sarah Waldman, Beatrice Weseley

Week of June 8 – June 14: Max Bergsmann, Norman Chariton, Morris Feld, Sarah Feldstein, Al Friedman, Israel Ghingold, Hyman Goldstein, Isadore Greenwald, Kathy Harris, Freyda Leah Israel, Fannie Jacob, Isidore Kornzweig, Richard Kraus, Sarra Libman, Henry Messinger, Melba Murzin, Paula Newirth, Vivian Reisman, Joseph Richter, Morris Rosenbaum, Mollie Rosenthal, Saul Rubel, Nathan Shaiman, Howard Sten, Ben Strauss, Lillian Teitelbaum, Bella Utan, Elaine Vale, Anita Weiss, Charles Wolfe, Edith Wolfe

Week of June 15 – June 21: Alvan Baum, Leon Blum, Rose Brown, Robert Capin, Morris Cohen, Iosif Elkin, Herman J. Goldberg, Tillye Greenberg, Abner Grossman, Sylvia Heit, Leonard Kanner, Jacob Kimhi, Merle Klavonski, Douglas Klee, Cheryl Koval, Robert Kramer, Isador Levin, Michal Libman, Selma Lurie, Rose Miller, Sandor Mittleman, Louis Moskowitz, Esther Nakkache, Raymond Oxman, Deborah Pearlman, Louis Raker, Alan J. Rosenberg, Michele Rudnick, Joseph Silberman, Harvey Trachtenberg, Anna Waldman, Jerry Walzer, Libby Weisberger, Ruben Witkowski, Michael Zachar

Week of June 22 – June 30: Isaac Baicker, Elaine Baron, Shirley Bernson, Benjamin Bravman, Simon Coblentz, Lena Cohen, Lenard Cohen, Hyman Davidowitz, Honnie Duncan, Julius Farber, Louis Feldman, Sophie Friedgood, Betty Frier, Esther Greenbaum, Norma Greenberg, Rubin Greenberg, Stephen Greenberg, Esther Kaufer, Gertrude Koff, Henry Korn, Sam Kornfeld, Harold Landau, Joel Levey, Sheldon Mermelstein, Ida Meyer, Arnold Nachlis, Nancy Pascale, Lillian Poplin, Peggy Reinstein, Mamie Savitz, Joseph Schoenholtz, Elizabeth Scott, Rivkah Schwarzblatt, Louis Shaffer, Bertha Siegel, Samuel J. Slomowitz, Mildred Sugarman, Eileen Trompetter, Howard Ufberg, Calvin Ungar, Lisa Volodarsky, James Weiss, Selma Zneimer

From Our President. . .



Robert Greenwald

As this year comes to a close, at least according to the Board of Trustee calendar, it is appropriate to extend my thanks on behalf of the Congregation to those members whose terms are completed.

Janet Finkelstein has been a driving force in many Temple activities but perhaps the most visible is searching for music that the Shira Group adds to our services.

Linda Greenwald working with our young adults in college and with our ancestry theme, provided a compassionate voice to our board meetings.

Amy Schwartz always provided unique perspectives to our issues and was a regular at Shabbat services.

Sy Adelson was especially active with many projects, most notably Educator's Shabbat.

Renea Hammerman worked tirelessly with issues relating to Women's League and the many committees where her participation was exemplary.

Susan Yelen provided practical and financially sound advice to the board for the Temple to consider as we tackled some very difficult challenges.

The diversity of each member's background helped shape their contributions to our meetings. We are richer for their work and the positive attitudes they brought to their tasks.

As our terms expire and the leadership moves to a new board, I want to thank all who served and volunteered, your participation made the Temple stronger. There are still many challenges ahead and I'm certain that the new Trustees will be up to the task.

I would also like to take some time to thank our professionals. We are all in your debt.

Rabbi Kaplan an unending supply of puns and a quick wit. Looking past the humor there is a very seriously committed leader.

Cantor Abraham whose voice is enviable and makes every Service a pleasure to hear.

Geri Kaplan whose work at the new Midrasha was just plain wonderful making it a fabulous success.

Debbie Schonfeld our daily conversations, sometimes one but more often multiple, were professional and efficient (until we talked about music) made the operations of the Temple seem like clockwork.

Ina Lubin gracious!, what else can be said about the work Ina has been doing for the Temple? Organized, professional and progressive, making certain we're on task and looking at options.

Linda Israel provided much needed support in the office and always with a smile.

Richard Velazquez took on a new task for the Temple this year providing the Kiddush after Shabbat Services. The black bean burgers are the talk of the town.

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

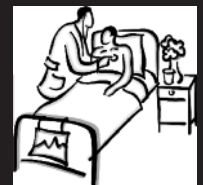


Nominating Committee

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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June 2018						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Bible & Bagels 8:30 a.m. 3	4	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. 5	6	7	8	Shabbat Service 10:00 a.m. 9
Annual Dinner 5:00 p.m. 10	11	12	13	14	15	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. 16
Chevra Kadisha Breakfast 10:00 a.m. Ohav Zedek. 17	18	Worship Committee 5:45 p.m. 19	20	Luzerne County Historical Society Workshop 5-7 p.m. 21	22	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. 23
Millennial Day at Frances Slocum Park 24	25	26	27	Executive Committee 7:30 p.m. 28	29	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. 30
Book Club at Theo's Metro 7:00 p.m.						

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 ENID HERSHEY KIDDUSH CUP FUND
 HIGH HOLIDAY PRAYER BOOK FUND (\$7.50)
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 (\$18 MINIMUM)
 SANCTUARY FUND (\$25)
 FRED & MARGOT SCHWAGER MEMORIAL FUND
 SHAFFER SHABBAT KIDDUSH FUND
 SHAFFER SUKKAH ENDOWMENT
 EVA & NATHAN SHAIMAN RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND
 SILBERMAN MEZUZZAH FUND
 SIMS ENDOWMENT
 MARK SLOMOWITZ MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT
 HAROLD & VELMA SMITH HEBREW SCHOOL FUND
 SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE FUND
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