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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 Inside

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Come Celebrate Purim

Wednesday, February 28
5:15 p.m.
Minyan & Megillah Reading

Thursday, March 1
Minyan at 7:00 a.m.
Followed by Megillah Reading

Calling Temple Israel Women of All Ages — Two Opportunities

WOMEN'S SHABBAT

Help us Celebrate our Transition to the **New Women's Shabbat (4/28)** as we honor the culmination of our long history as formal Women's League members.

Our theme: **We've Come a Long Way Ladies! Our Evolution as Jewish Conservative Women**

WE ENCOURAGE our congregational women to participate in the service whether it be an English reading, ark opening, Torah honor, or Torah reading.



CELEBRATING RUTH

This year on the weekend of Shavuot we'd like to celebrate the "Ruths" of our congregation!

We invite women and girls in our congregation to be honored on the Shabbat of Shavout weekend (5/19) who:

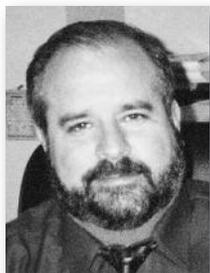
- Have a first or middle name of Ruth for their link to the biblical Ruth whose powerful story is celebrated on this holiday
- Have chosen to become Jewish, the spiritual descendants of Ruth
- Have a special connection with the Biblical story of Ruth

Each of our honorees will read a portion of the Book of Ruth (English or Hebrew) or otherwise participate in the service.



Email or call the office if you are interested in either or both of these opportunities.

Rabbi Kaplan *Writes...*



Dear Friends,
We're in the month of Adar, the month of Purim. The Rabbis said that *mishenichnas adar marbin b'simcha*- from the beginning of the month of Adar we

increase our Simcha, our joy, our happiness. This was in juxtaposition to the phrase in the Talmud *mishenichnas av mima'atin b'simcha*- at the start of the month of Av we reduce our happiness. Why? Because the first nine days of Av lead us into Tish'a B'Av, the commemoration of the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem. So the rabbis added the line about increasing our happiness in Adar, apparently in anticipation of the festival of Purim.

It's a little strange, though. While Purim is a happy holiday, and it involves gifts and sharing food baskets and carnivals, it's all based on a horrible plot to kill the Jews until Queen Esther and Mordecai stop the evil Haman before it's too late. Just how happy are we supposed to be knowing that had they been unsuccessful the Jews would have been slaughtered?

It all depends on what Simcha, happiness means to you. If happiness means elation and joy, euphoria and jubilation, then barely missing being exterminated probably isn't the kind of happiness you're expecting. In fact, measuring happiness alongside barely being saved from extinction brings

down happiness to something closer to tolerable- being happy simply to still be alive, and nothing beyond that.

Elsewhere in the Talmud we are asked, *eizehu ashir?* Who is happy? *hasameach b'chelko*- those who are content with what they have. Not euphoric, not ecstatic, just satisfied with the way things are. Our problem is that we aren't *sameach b'chelko*- satisfied with a tolerable existence. In other words, we're not satisfied with just being alive. From morning to evening some of us spend all of our time kvetching about something or other. I think we're living in the least satisfied generation in human history. We always want more, better, newer, fancier. What we have actually makes us sad, miserable, unhappy, and bitter. Unfortunately, we have created a sense that happiness must be close to ecstasy. And it's no coincidence that this is the name of just one of the drugs that so many young people have overdosed on in their pursuit of an intensity of happiness that was never intended to exist. In other words, we are spoiled.

We need to lower the threshold of happiness so that we can learn to be satisfied with life even without constant joy and euphoria. Life is difficult, but hard work and delayed gratification and a certain amount of luck will bring the kind of happiness that has always been attainable for many, and certainly is attainable here in America. If we allow victimhood, micro aggressions, and so many things which seem slightly outside of political correctness to

consume us, we will never be happy. We will always have something to complain about. Adar will come and go and we will believe we're actually living in Av, witnessing the destruction of the ancient temple by the Romans or the Babylonians.

This is not to say we must not still strive to make things better. But we must stop believing that we can only be happy if we have more than we have or if nobody is ever expected to be hurt by life. What used to be learning experiences, failures, and disappointments have become reasons for suing. Our expectations of life are out of control. We need to reset them in order to behold the beauty and wonder of every day. Our goal should be to pursue happiness, not to achieve nirvana.

The word for happiness in the phrase about the month of Adar is Simcha. It's spelled with a Chet, and the word Chet, we may remember from the Yom Kippur confessional, means sin. True happiness does not involve sin, rather, it is based on goodness. But if the word Simcha were spelled with a Chaf instead, it changes from happiness to reliance. Other people rely on us to help them get through life. If we're too busy sinning our way to an unreachable happiness, we won't be around to help those who rely on us to simply live the best they can with what they've got.

May Purim this year help us to increase our happiness, but may we be satisfied with just a little less than we thought we needed.

Rabbi Larry Kaplan

SAVE THE DATES!

Temple Israel Artist in Residence: Violinist, Yevgeny Kutick

Friday April 20th

5:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat followed by Oneg, cocktail reception to meet and greet the artist, at the **home of Rosemary Chromey & Richard Goldberg.**

Saturday, April 21st

10:00 a.m. Shabbat Services at Temple Israel featuring Artist in Residence, Yevgeny Kutick and Wyoming Seminary Madrigal Singers, John Vaida, conductor. Kiddush luncheon to follow.

8:00 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Havdalah service followed by recital by violinist, Yevgeny Kutick and pianist, Spencer Myer. Champagne and dessert reception, sponsored by the Westmoreland Club, to follow.

Ticket information coming soon!



Cantor's Notes



Cantor Ahron Abraham

There is no more important event in Jewish history than the Exodus from Egypt. Abraham and his family certainly got the monotheistic ball rolling, and their descendents living in Egypt probably maintained their beliefs and values, but they were merely a group of related tribes, not yet a nation. Things changed dramatically following our departure from Egypt. Under the

leadership of Moses, we quickly evolved from a large, disorganized group of former slaves into a nation with a governmental structure and laws. The Exodus was the starting point of the transformational process.

Passover is our point of origin, the beginning of our commitment to be God's People, to follow God's laws and to be God's emissaries to other nations. Our "Egyptian experience" gave us an understanding of what it is to be downtrodden and oppressed. It is certainly why many of our earliest religious concepts remind us to further the cause of social justice - take care of the poor, treat the stranger and the fatherless with care and respect, because we were slaves in the Land of Egypt and therefore should understand their plight. One of the first songs we sing in the Haggadah is Ha Lachma Anya, which includes the line, "Kol dichsif yeitei v'yeichol - Let all who are hungry come and eat." The Seder is not just a celebration; it is reminder of who we are, and what we value. Ha lachma anya reminds us to appreciate what we have and to be happy and satisfied with our lot.

According to philosopher Eric Hoffer, "The hardest arithmetic to master is that which enables us to count our blessings." Ha lachma anya also implies that as long as there is hunger, as long as there are still people in need, perhaps we are all still slaves, not yet worthy to fill the cup of salvation.

Every year at the seder many of us wonder - why do we have to talk about all of this again? We know the story - we've heard it so many times! The Haggadah provides the answer. Even if we were all experts on every aspect of Jewish history and law, we would still be obligated to retell the story. We are to feel as if we personally experienced the miracle of the Exodus, and in so doing, appreciate our blessings, our freedom. Passover was a metamorphic experience for our ancestors, and can still be for us today. The Seder is not just a celebration; it is a reminder of who we are and what we value. It is tied to the very soul of every Jew, defining the kind of people we are commanded to be.



Temple Israel Wilkes Barre

Educators' Shabbat

The following remarks were made on Educators' Shabbat by Bedonna Mitchneck, Midrasha Chair:

As Jews we have been known as the people of the book. Education is of prime importance.

A quote from the book *Voices of Wisdom* by Francine Klagsburn says "A person who has knowledge has everything. A person who lacks knowledge, what has he."

With these thoughts in mind I would like to give you an update on our first year of our Hebrew School partnership with Temple B'nai B'rith. Our new combined school is called Midrasha.

Several years ago both boards from Temple Israel and Temple B'nai B'rith discussed the possibility of a combined school. As with all new things there are pro and cons. Our shrinking Jewish population and a decline in students made it evident that a partnership was necessary in order to give our children the best education. The costs grew with less students and with fewer students in the classroom the children missed the comradeship of other students. Fewer students also didn't provide enough competition for the children.

It took many meetings and countless hours for the school boards from both temples to create a new curriculum, one that would meet the needs of each temple. Our children are given the best of all worlds. Neither temple compromises their values or beliefs. The children learn about traditions from both temples. Our children are comfortable at either Temple B'nai B'rith or Temple Israel. Our bar and bat mitzvah students are taught at their respective temples. Each student has their bar or bat mitzvah at their own temple.

The days and the place of the school have changed. We now attend Thursday and Sunday, (Sunday being the longer session). All classes are at Temple B'nai B'rith. The transition was made easier as both Rabbi Lerner and Gerri Kaplan share the duties as principal and vice principal. Our parents and children saw people they were familiar and comfortable with. Our teachers are a combination from both schools.

As with anything that is new and different there are always things to work out. Nothing that has been insurmountable. The school board is comprised of members from both temples. Both temples are committed to making our school the best it can be.

Please come to some of our services either at Temple Israel or Temple B'nai B'rith when the school is having a special program. You can see how much they have learned. See our new school and why we are so proud of all the students.

SCHOOL NOTES

Happy March Birthday to Our Student



March 2 | Haley Friedman

March 12 | Molly Romanowski

March 14 | Zev Kornfeld March 16 | Matthew Nogin

March 17 | Ethan Lieberman March 19 | Samantha Seeherman

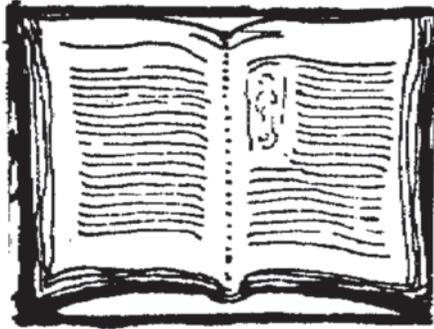
March 22 | Aleah Kranson

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.



Bat Mitzvah of Molly Romanowski

Hi my name is Molly Romanowski. I live with my parents Beth and Chris, and my two older siblings Chad and Leah. I am in 7th grade at Wyoming Valley West Middle School. In school I'm very active. I'm on Student Council and Yearbook/Journalism Club. Out of school I like to play field hockey for my indoor team Pa Elite. For my Bat Mitzvah project I will be giving stuffed animals to Children's Social Services so every time that a child gets taken out of their home they will always have one thing to always be with them and give them comfort. I would be happy if you can join me when I am called to the Torah on March 24, 2018

Mazel Tov to:

- Pat & Richard Rosenthal on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Harrison Rudick

Condolences to:

- Roslyn Salsburg on the passing of her husband, Max Salsburg
- Lester Smulowitz on the passing of his father, Bill Smulowitz
- Shelly Smulowitz on the passing of her husband, Bill Smulowitz

Scholarship Aid Available for USCJ Summer Programs

Limited financial aid is available for USCJ-approved summer programs, including Camp Ramah, USY on Wheels, and student trips to Israel. Assistance is based on both financial need and merit. Letters of request must be submitted to the Temple office by March 30, 2018.

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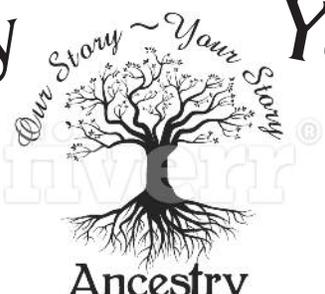
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Our Story ~ Your Story



Ancestry

Beginning Our Ancestry Journey

Why an ancestry focus at this point in Temple Israel's history?

As we move forward on our future plans for a strong and engaged congregation, it's important for us to also remember our Temple Israel past... our legacy.

We should also give some thought to our own personal involvement in northeast Pennsylvania's Jewish community. Examining our individual family histories may enable us to better shape our future commitment and contribution.

A small group of volunteers (**Jane Messinger, Nancy Messinger, Ann Smith, Janet Finkelstein, Debbie Schonfeld, Essy Davidowitz, Jean Siegel, Hal Levine, Tammy Engel, Linda Greenwald, Dick Goldberg**) have identified the activities that will put us on the path to examine our ancestry.

These activities will culminate in the synagogue's 100th birthday, just four years from now.

Presently they include not in any particular order of priority:

- *trip to Ellis Island to help us with our family ancestry research*
- *display of photos documenting our Temple Israel history*
- *oral history interviews with individuals representing various congregant groups*
- *'How to' workshops on researching a family tree*
- *Cataloging in some fashion Inherited family recipes*

We were privileged to have Dr. Aimee Newell, Executive Director of the Luzerne County Historical Society at our recent Groh Minyan breakfast. She spoke about the benefits of exploring one's family tree and our congregational roots...both bound by our common religious heritage. In addition, she highlighted the resources that the historical society can offer as we begin our journey.

We know that we can benefit from the experience and education that Dr. Newell brings to our local historical society. Her presentation helped us become better acquainted with what she and the historical society have to offer.

Pictured left to right:
Rabbi Kaplan,
Dr. Aimee Newell,
Bob Greenwald,
Ina Lubin,
Larry Newman



Thank you to **Gladys Weisberger** for providing us with a written history of Temple Agudath Achim, Pittston; important to our local Jewish history and very relevant to our Ancestry project.

SHABBAT SCHEDULE



KI TISA

Friday, March 2
 Candle lighting time5:37 p.m.
 Saturday, March 310:00 a.m.
 Traditional Service
Haftarah will be chanted by Atty. Jerry Chariton
 Minchah5:15 pm

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VAYAKHEI-PEKUDE SHABBAT PARAH

Friday, March 9
 Candle lighting time5:45 p.m.
 Saturday, March 1010:00 a.m.
 Midrasha Shabbat
Haftarah will be chanted by Rabbi Kaplan and students
 Minchah5:15 p.m.

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VAYIKRA SHABBAT HACHODESH

Friday, March 16
 Candle lighting time6:53 p.m.
 Saturday, March 1710:00 a.m.
 Musical & Meaningful (m & m) Shabbat
Haftarah will be chanted by Atty. David Schwager
 Minchah5:15 p.m.

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TZAV SHABBAT HAGADOL

Friday, March 23
 Candle lighting time7:01 p.m.
 Saturday, March 2410:00 a.m.
Bat Mitzvah of Molly Romanowski
 Minchah5:15 p.m.

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PASSOVER SHABBAT HAGADOL

Friday, March 30
 Candle lighting time7:08 p.m.
 First Seder
 Saturday, March 3110:00 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Erika Green
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



MARCH YAHRZEITS



Week of March 1 – March 8: Harry Anker, Louis Bachman, Shirley Battafarano, Joseph P. Berk, Harold Birnbaum, Louis Bravman, Zelda Charnow, Eleanor Cohen, Albert Danoff, Reichel Dunner, Herman Eisen, Evelyn Ferber, Milton Friedman, Philip Gorgold, Jesse Hyman, Chester Hymen, Henry Ibsen, Charlotte Jackier, Sadie Kaufer, Bessie Lantz, Anne Levenson, Jacob Loefflad, Rose Meyer, Gertrude Monsky, Morris Moskowitz, Sylvia Barras Moskowitz, Esther Rosenfeld, Jacob Schiffman, Gerald Seeherman, Bernard Thalenfeld, Benjamin Toiv, Risa Tsigelman, Steven Wolfe

Week of March 9 – March 15: Gerald Amerman, Morton Blum, Rose Bransdorf, Murray Bratkowsky, Ruth Breslaw, Mary Ann Chromey, Fannie Ehrenreich, Menashe Ender, Sidney Falkowitz, Abe Fierman, Toby Geller, Lillian Goldstein, Bernice Gordon, Edward Kanner, Leslie Kantor, Harold Kislin, Max Krotick, Miriam Landau, Harry Lieberman, Florette Marcus, Ethel Mardo, Bertha Meyer, Nat Meyer, Rosalyn Meyer, Kenneth Miller, Max Minkoff, Marie Morgan, Harry Nachlis, Gennaro Pascale, Isadore Reichlin, Rose Rittenberg, Martin Rosenthal, Joseph Schiffer, Joseph Schiffman, Lois Schonfeld, Max Silverman, Myra Smulyan, Richard Spath, Nettie Sumner, Jack Trompetter, Sol Trompetter, Irving Valen, Bertha Weisberger

Week of March 16 – March 22: Seymour Bachman, Len Battafarano, Aaron Beck, Madge Benovitz, Max Benovitz, Tillie Bergsman, Isidor Blum, Rose Celender, Jack Edley, Elizabeth Feldman, Hannah Fierman, Israel Fleischman, Minnie Grossman, Larry Hollander, Abraham Israel, Harriet Kelley, Rose Klavonski, Arnold Kleinman, Leroy Landau, Robert Libenson, Gertrude Meyer, Myer Mittelman, Joshua Ian Morris, Morris Moses, Edward Nakkache, Frieda Nataupsky, Louis Popky, Janet Salsburg Gale, Jeanette Shapiro, Rae Shepard, Lottie Sherin, Samuel Singer, Morton Weiss

Week of March 23 – March 31: Fred M. Adler, Isadore Cimmet, Benjamin Cohen, Mary Coplan, Ada Eichler, Lois Finkelstein, Lillian Finley, Monroe Freed, Eleanor Freedman, Sylvia Ungar Glassberg, Sadie Greenwald, Josef Br. Salman Gurevich, Bernard Harris, Fred Harrison, Naomi Hatfield, Estelle Karp, Dora Krasno, Sam Levenson, Sarah Libenson, Stanley Minkoff, Francis Mitchneck, Leonard Nataupsky, Virginia Nelson, Lucille Newman, Abraham Novzen, Rebecca Rome, Sam Rothman, Phyllis Savitz, Sam Savitz, Rebecca Schiffer, Marvin Smith, Max Smith, Lillian Stein, Ervin Stern, Moritz Stern, Betty Stuttman, Gregory Tsigelman, Rose Turoff, Aaron Weiss, Nathan Weiss, Alice Carter Zemler

From Our President. . .



Robert Greenwald

Saying good bye...
Our school building has been a good and useful friend for our Temple. We have seen its use in recent years diminish but that doesn't erase the memories created over the years. Even though our family was on the Westside, I still remember holding Junior

Congregation in what we now use as our Board Room. And how about the picture of these cute students in costume? Others surely have their own specific memories, but it is time to move on.

Recently the Board of Trustees approved entering into an agreement to sell the building to Wilkes University. Given the limited use of the building, this sale will reduce our overall expenses and relieve us of potential major expenses in the future. We will remain in our offices in the front portion of the building, leasing the space from Wilkes for up to 18 months. It is our hope that in that time the Friedman Center for Jewish Life will be ready for us to move into as the central address for the Jewish Community.

There are many many families who gave generously over the years, dedicating rooms to loved ones or funding projects for our students. Be assured we will be taking those memorials with us to continue to honor their generosity.

As we've just kicked off our Ancestry theme, if you have any memories related to the building we would love for you to share them with us. You can send us a note or email me at bob@templewb.org

Robert Greenwald



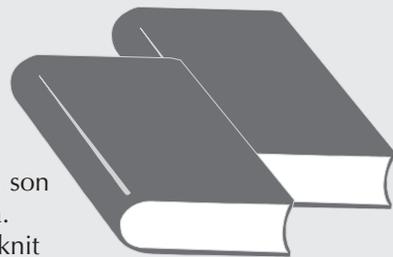
Book Club

The book club will meet on Sunday, April 22, 2018 at the home of **Jeff Lubin**. The selection is *We Were Strangers Once* by Betsy Carter.

Synopsis

On the eve of World War II Egon Schneider--a gallant and successful Jewish doctor, son of two world-famous naturalists--escapes Germany to an uncertain future across the sea. Settling into the unfamiliar rhythms of upper Manhattan, he finds solace among a tight-knit group of fellow immigrants, tenacious men and women drawn together as much by their differences as by their memories of the world they left behind.

They each suffer degradations and triumphs large and small: Egon's terminally acerbic lifelong friend, bestselling author Meyer Leavitt, now wears a sandwich board on a New York street corner; Catrina Harty, the headstrong daughter of a dirt-poor Irish trolley driver, survives heartbreak and loss to forge an unlikely alliance; and Egon himself is forced to abandon his thriving medical practice to become the "Cheese Man" at a Washington Heights grocery. But their spirits remain unbroken, and when their little community is faced with an existential threat, these strangers rise up together in hopes of creating a permanent home. With her uncanny ability to create indelible characters in unforgettable circumstances, bestselling author Betsy Carter has crafted a gorgeous novel that will resonate with anyone who has ever felt adrift and longed for home.



Attention Returning Snowbirds

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Midrasha 9:00 a.m.	4	5 Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	6	7 Midrasha 4:00 p.m.	8	9 Shabbat Across America 5:30 p.m. at JCC	10 Midrasha Shabbat 10:00 a.m.
Bible & Bagels 8:30 a.m. Midrasha 9:00 a.m. Pauly Friedman Art Gallery Tour at Misericordia 3:30 p.m.	11	12	13	14 Midrasha 4:00 p.m. Worship Committee Meeting 5:45 p.m.	15	16	17 Shabbat Services M & M Service 10:00 a.m.
Midrasha 9:00 a.m. Return to Viet Nam 3:30 p.m. in the Vestry	18	19	20	21 Midrasha 4:00 p.m. Executive Committee 7:30 p.m.	22	23	24 Bat Mitzvah of Molly Romanowski 10:00 a.m.
Midrasha 9:00 a.m.	25	26	27	28	29	30 Service for the First Born 7:15 a.m. First Seder	31 Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. Passover

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