



# TEMPLE ISRAEL CHRONICLE



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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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**Sunday through Saturday**  
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#### Shabbat Services:

**Saturday Morning, 10:00 AM**

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## Please join us for a special Shabbat Saturday, March 16th, 10:00a.m.



**Guest Speaker:**

**Mimi (Ungar) Barash Coppersmith**

**Author:**

**"Eat First, Cry Later: Life Lessons  
from a First-Generation College Grad  
and Female CEO"**

Please join us in welcoming our very own Mimi (Ungar) Barash Coppersmith, area native, trailblazer, philanthropist, entrepreneur, and author. Coppersmith returns to Temple Israel, her family's hometown shul, on Saturday, March 16th after 69 years in State College, PA.

In a recent review of Coppersmith's personal memoir ***Eat First, Cry Later: Life Lessons from a First-Generation College Grad and Female CEO*** (2018), Jackie Esposito shares that if you've spent any time in State College you will have encountered Mimi's imprint. Whether it be her publications such as ***Town & Gown***, her philanthropies such as the **Pink Zone**, or her civic activities such as serving as the first female chair of **Penn State's Board of Trustees**, Mimi is a fixture in State College life and has been since she arrived as an undergraduate in August 1950.

In her time in Happy Valley since she graduated from PSU in 1953, she created a thriving marketing firm, **The Barash Group**, with her first husband, Sy Barash (obm) and is credited for helping raise over \$8M to date for the **Renaissance Fund** that provides academic scholarships to bright and needy students; and over \$2M for **Pink Zone**, an annual charity basketball game featuring PSU Women's Basketball team that provides aid to area hospitals and breast cancer research.

Around the time Mimi was elected to chair of the **PSU Board of Trustees** she had the opportunity to reflect on her years in State College and discovered that "Nothing makes me feel more alive and essentially myself than being able to connect State College and Penn State in some new way that honors multiple points of view and opens up opportunities for people, like myself, who started out with few assets other than their will to flourish and succeed." Recalling the collaborations with **Penn State**, the **Downtown Improvement District**, the local Jewish community, and many non-profit organizations, Mimi notes "The thread that runs through everything that makes me truly happy is making it possible for other people to be as lucky; to receive a great education, to access world-class health care, and to live in a community where you are valued and able to thrive as who you are."

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# Rabbi Kaplan *Writes*



**Rabbi's Sermon**  
**2/2/2019:**

A 27-year old woman, Tara Condell, of Chinese American descent, committed

suicide this week and left a fascinating note about it on her website. When you go to her website, you see the note, which I'll share because while it's a bit sad given the circumstances, it's really important that we understand why this will be happening with greater frequency in the future.



**Tara Condell (1992-2019)** with everything from weight loss to diabetes control. Her website, which is her own, not part of the firm's website, is what you see when you type in [www.taracondell.com](http://www.taracondell.com). She titled her suicide note

**"I Hate the Word "Bye", But See You Later Maybe?"**

The buttons you can select at the top of the webpage include "ABOUT" just as you'd see on many webpages- then "SERVICES" and it tells how she can help you with your nutritional or medical needs, then "THINGS I LOVE" then "CONTACT." And there, in the middle, is the button for "PATIENT PORTAL" so that if you're a patient of hers you can login to get specific information about your case, I suppose.

And then comes her suicide note, posted for anyone and everyone to see. Much of it was printed in the New York Times and people are still talking about it on the internet.

## I Hate the Word "Bye," but, "See You Later," Maybe?

*"I have written this note several times in my head for over a decade, and this one finally feels right. No edits, no overthinking. I have accepted hope is nothing more than delayed disappointment, and I am just plain old-fashioned tired of feeling tired.*

*I realize I am undeserving of thinking this way because I truly have a great life on paper. I'm fortunate to eat meals most only imagine. I often travel freely without restriction. I live alone in the second greatest American city (San Francisco, you'll always have my heart). However, all these facets seem trivial to me. It's the ultimate first world problem, I get it. I often felt detached while in a room full of my favorite people; I also felt absolutely nothing during what should have been the happiest and darkest times in my life. No single conversation or situation has led me to make this decision, so at what point do you metaphorically pull the trigger? I'm going to miss doing NYT crosswords (I was getting really good). That one charcuterie board with taleggio AND 'nduja. Anything Sichuan ma la, but that goes without saying. A perfect plate of carbonara (no cream!). Real true authentic street tacos. Cal-Italian cuisine. Hunan Bistro's fried rice. The pork belly and grape mini from State Bird Provisions circa 2013. Popeye's of course. Bambas too.*

*I'm also going to miss unexpected hugs. Al Green's Simply Beautiful. Cherries in July. Tracing a sleeping eyebrow. Smoking cigarettes. The Golden Gate Bridge at sunset. That first sip of iced cold brew in sticky August. Making eye contact with people walking down the street. When songs feel like they're speaking to your soul. Jeopardy.*

*Saying I love you. Late night junk food binges. Shooting the shit. And especially the no-destination-in-sight long walks.*

*No GoFundMe's, no funeral, no tributes, no doing-too-much please. All I ask now is for you to have one delicious (I mean a really really great) meal in my honor and let me go, no exceptions.*

*It's selfishly time for me to be happy and I know you can get down with that. Please try to remember me as a whole human you shared memories with and not just my final act. This is not your fault. It's not exactly easy for me either, I'm here for you.*

*I love you. I always have and I always will, I promise. Shikata ga'nai. (Japanese for it can't be helped).*

*I'm coming home, Dad. Make some room up on that cloud and turn the Motown up. I'm really sorry mama.*

**Always, TLC"**

In this week's Parsha, **Mishpatim**, we find no less than 53 laws and rules and Mitzvot- a series of do's and don'ts designed to make us better people and to make society a better place for people. A number of them are specifically about what God expects of us. At the end of a particularly powerful section of laws about how we are to treat each other, we are commanded **V'AN-SHEI KODESH TI'HYUN LI- "You shall be a holy people to Me."**

Suicide can only be wrong in the **context of holiness**. Without holiness, how could another human being declare that you have an obligation to live regardless of how your life is going? Who am I to demand that you continue to live? I can demand that you respect my property, I can demand that you, along with me, pay your taxes. I can demand that you not shoot me. But how can I demand that you not end your own life? It is the ultimate expression of freedom. It's quite progressive.

It's no accident or coincidence that **most suicides are committed by non-religious people**. In fact, those who claim no belief in a higher power are the most likely to



end their life when they see fit to do so. One of the religiously held rules of many religions, including the Abrahamic religions of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, is that suicide is a sin, and we are prohibited from taking our own life.

There are more suicides in the far east than in the West, even among those involved in an Eastern religion like Buddhism or Taoism. In so many ways such traditions are individualistic- and Western Abrahamic religions are communal. After you make an offering in your personal shrine in your home in a Taoist tradition, you don't gather together at the Kiddush with others. Eastern meditation is extremely helpful and healthy, and some of it may have crept into certain Jewish customs, but there is no oneg following. And while Catholicism ultimately calls the Christian to have a personal acceptance of God leading to his or her personal salvation, we Jews are in it together. We beat our chests in unison on Yom Kippur, and to be accurate, three times a day on weekdays in the Amidah as we say **SLACH LANU**- Forgive us, God, **AL CHET SHECHATANU L'FANECHA** for the sins which WE have committed before You.

In such a communal religious tradition, you have a built-in support group. We're not always good with it, but our byline is **KOL YISRAEL AREIVIN ZE BAZEH**- All Jews are bound together with each other. And we have daily reminders to follow God's commandments. We may choose to ignore them. But to be a Jew is to be commanded, and to live as a Jew is to be part of holiness. It is to accept that we are not ultimately in charge of when we enter this world and when we leave it.

In Judaism we bury someone who has taken their own life in our cemetery despite the injunction against doing so because we assume mental health issues led to such a sad and depressing choice. And there is every reason to suggest the same for Tara Condell. And yet her public letter was hardly tortured. It was light and witty,

informative and colorful. And it was thoroughly devoid of holiness. I hope she gets her wish to sit on a cloud with her dad listening to music. But I wish she had been part of a God based community where hope is so much more than "delayed disappointment."

Death needs to be put off as long as possible, even if we have become tired by 27. Some will call me judgmental. I'm not judging this young woman. She had every right to her decision. I'm merely teaching my children ethical and holiness lessons that have been handed down from the very Torah we read this morning. They may reject those lessons, but I will not abdicate my responsibility to teach them.

This sad story comes as I have been on the phone for hours these past weeks with the father of Bri's younger sister, Olivia. She was adopted by Gerri's cousin's brother and sister-in-law Bea and Vinnie. Yes, she really has a cousin Vinnie. The adoption was in February. They live in New York, and couldn't have children and fell in love with 9-year-old Olivia. Bea got sick this summer, and at 44 she will soon succumb to end stage cancer.

And while they aren't very religious folks, I know that the comforting words of the **Psalms**, thousands of years old, provide some hope that is not filled with despair. **Esa einai el heharim meiAyin yavo ezri**- I lift up my eyes to the mountains and ask, where will my help come from? **Ezri me-im Adonai, oseh shamayim va'aretz**. My help comes from the Lord, creator of heaven and earth.

May this little family, and the family and friends and patients of Tara Condell, find comfort. Amen.

**-Rabbi**

*\*Update: With a heavy heart, we are sad to report that since this sermon was given, Gerri's cousin's wife, Bea Lapesa, succumbed to her brief but rigorous battle with cancer. May her memory be for a blessing.*

## FEBRUARY PHOTO GALLERY



Sordoni Gallery Tour



Groh Minyan Breakfast



Midrasha Shabbat  
Rehearsals



Friedman JCC  
on 3rd Ave!



from  
**Cantor**

Hey what happened to Purim? Shouldn't we be celebrating already? Don't worry – it's coming! This year just happens to be a Jewish leap year. We add a second month of Adar, so starting with Purim, the holidays get pushed a bit later and come back in sync with the secular (solar) calendar. For those of you who love Purim, it's almost time to get out your costumes and tune up your groggers.



Possibly the most fun of all Jewish holidays, Purim celebrates a victory over enemies who sought to destroy us. **Megillat Esther (Book of Esther)** is considered

by some to be an historic novel, and could possibly be fictitious. Its main characters even borrow names from Persian gods (Esther–Ishtar, Mordecai–Marduk). Still, the story is firmly based in the history of the Persian Empire and its relationship with the Jews.

In the 6th century BCE, the "remnant" of the Jewish

people lived in Babylonian exile. They had heeded the words of the prophet who instructed them to "...work for the good of the city where I've taken you as captives, and pray to the LORD for that city. **When it prospers, you will also prosper**" (Jeremiah 29:7).

This attitude allowed the Jews to rise to the upper echelons of Babylonian society. They later supported the Persians in their conquest of Babylon, and Cyrus the Great rewarded them by allowing them to return to Israel, to rebuild the Temple, and even gave them back the Temple treasure which had been stolen by Nebuchadnezzar (Ezra 1:1-11). Cyrus was so highly regarded by the Jews that some legends claim he may have been of Jewish decent, possibly the son of Esther and Achashveros (interesting, but unlikely).

Whatever the case, we know that the Jews were prominent in Persian society and held important positions of leadership, something that the Purim story describes. We also know that there were enemies of the Jews living in the Persian Empire who conspired against them. The Megillah correctly describes the social and political atmosphere of the historic period in which it is based, whether the characters are fictitious or not.

The book of Esther contains almost no reference to God. Mordecai vaguely alludes to the fact that the Jews will be saved by someone else if not by Esther, but that is the closest the book comes to mentioning the possibility of divine help. We learn from this that God often works in ways that are not apparent, in ways that appear to be chance, coincidence or even good luck. Looking back from our perspective, God's plan is obvious in the actual history of the period – the remnant of Judah returned, built the second Temple and reestablished Jewish government in the region, just as the prophets foretold. The people of the time had Isaiah, Ezekiel and others to encourage them, but ultimately had to have faith that God had a plan - a lesson we all can learn.

**-Cantor**

Midrasha & Temple B'nai B'rith invite you to

## 3rd Annual Purim Fest

Sat., March 23, 4:30pm

Temple B'nai B'rith Auditorium

GAMES CRAFTS FOOD FUN



MUSIC COSTUME-CONTEST PRIZES

\$8 perAdult, Students/Children under 13 FREE

**RSVP & Payment due by Fri. March 8**

Make checks payable to: Temple B'nai B'rith

## Mazel Tov to:

Shirley Sullum on the birth of her great-grandson,  
Easton Shae Weiss

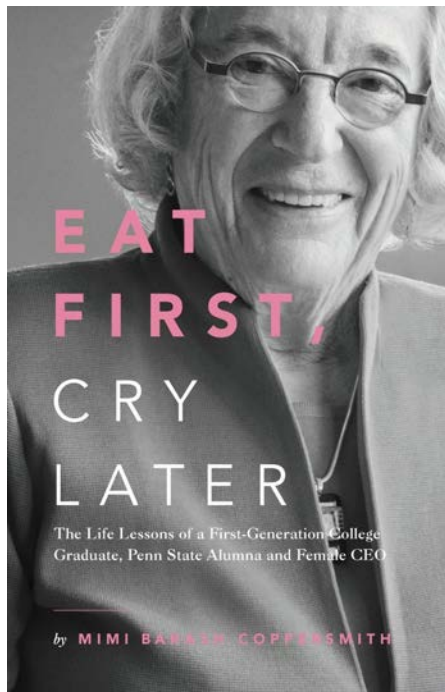
## Condolences to:

Judy Bachman on the passing of her husband Dr. Paul  
Millie Erneston the passing of her sister Gloria Jurkowitz  
the family of Geraldine Hyman

Howard Gonchar on the passing of his wife, Jean  
Diane Rabinowitz on the passing of her husband Bill



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To celebrate her 85th birthday, Mimi collaborated with her daughter Carol to bring forth an autobiography with descriptive charisma, personal charm, stoic chutzpah, and fascinating chapters of her life's journey. Even if you think you know her, this book will surprise you. *Eat First, Cry Later* is defined by the forty-eight life lessons sprinkled throughout the narrative. Structured as a chronological journey of learning and sharing the teachings each

"is the single incident that has had the most profound impact on my direction in life. From my mother, I learned both the courage and spirit to keep moving forward."

Finally, she sums up her personal philosophy and the reason she wanted to see this book published. In **Lesson #48**, Mimi concludes that she wants to **"Bring hope and courage to others in these troubled times. That's why we're here; that's all we have, and it is enough."**

During her visit at Shabbat services and the Kiddush that follows, Mimi will share with us the significance of her Jewish roots here in the Wyoming Valley and their impact on her life.

It's important to note that in 1994 members of the Ungar family [Mimi Barash Coppersmith, Sanford & Beth Ungar, Yetta (Ungar) & Herbert Kahn, Fred Grossman and Sam & Ruth Rothman] established **THE MAX & TILLIE UNGAR FAMILY MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT** at Temple Israel to honor the memory of Sylvia, Calvin, Tillie & Max Ungar. For nearly 25 years the fund has provided scholarships to members of our community for Jewish & Hebrew studies.

**We look forward to seeing you at this special Shabbat occasion. Please RSVP to the Temple Israel office by Monday, March 11th.**

*Note: Proceeds from the sale of **Eat First, Cry Later** will benefit Study Abroad Scholarships in the Donald P. Bellisario College of Communications at Penn State. Hard copies of the book will be made available during her visit to Temple Israel.*

experience afforded her, Mimi provides a captivating example of leadership, determination, and savvy business acumen. For example, **Lesson #37** encourages **"Each of us, to be successful needs to establish and maintain a voice and presence in public"** which, indeed, has been how Mimi has lived her life.

Mimi credits her mother's wisdom with the book's title but it is her brother's death during World War II that



## Midrasha Happenings

On Saturday February 9th Midrasha had Hebrew School Shabbat at Temple Israel.

It was well attended by both parents and students. Rabbi Kaplan included the children in learning and discussions during the morning services. It was a meaningful morning for parents, teachers and students. The children and congregation were treated to a special Shabbat with "kid-friendly"

treats at the Kiddush, with the best peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and an ice cream sundae bar with lots of toppings.

By now you have all received your Shalach Manot information. This is a great fundraiser for Midrasha and an easy way to participate in the mitzvah of Purim. We hope we can count on all of you to be a part of a great community project

Midrasha and Temple B'nai B'rith are having a Purim fun night. Everyone is invited. There is a buffet dinner, games and crafts and much more. Children and parents are encouraged to come in costume and participate in the costume contest. Please RSVP to Temple B'nai B'rith by March 8th if you are planning to attend.

Security continues to be of prime importance and we are exploring ways to improve on our response to any threat. We always want our children and teachers to be prepared and feel safe. We will be updating you on any new procedures that are put in place.

Please continue to ask your children about what they are studying. If you have questions contact Gerri Kaplan. Gerri is always there to answer your questions or concerns.

**- Bedonna Mitchneck, School Board Chair**



## Happy March Birthday to our Students:

3/6: Haley Friedman

3/12: Molly Romanowski

3/14: Zev Kornfeld

3/17: Ethan Lieberman

3/19: Samantha Seeherman

3/21: AJ Strassman

3/22: Aleah Kranson

3/27: Talia Kenewell

# SHABBAT SCHEDULE

## VAYAKHEL-Shabbat Shekalim

Friday, March 1

Candle lighting time .....5:35 p.m.

Saturday, March 2 .....10:00 a.m.

**Haftarah will be chanted by Sara Williams**

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

## PEKUDE

Friday, March 8

Candle lighting time .....5:43 p.m.

Saturday, March 9 .....10:00 a.m.

**Haftarah will be chanted by Dr. Alan Frank**

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

## VAYAKIRA

Friday, March 15

Candle lighting time .....6:51 p.m.

Saturday, March 16 .....10:00 a.m.

**Guest Speaker: Mimi (Ungar) Barash Coppersmith**

**Haftarah will be chanted by Lisa Klee**

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

## TZAV

Friday, March 22

Candle lighting time .....6:59 p.m.

Saturday, March 23 .....10:00 a.m.

**Haftarah will be chanted by Ted Israel**

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

## SHMINI -Shabbat Parah

Friday, March 29

Candle lighting time .....7:07 p.m.

Saturday, March 30 .....10:00 a.m.

**Haftarah will be chanted by Bob Greenwald**

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



# MARCH YAHRZEITS



## March 1<sup>st</sup>-March 8<sup>th</sup>

Morton Blum, Rose Bransdorf, Murray Bratkowsky, Ruth Breslaw, Israel Fleischman, Jean Friedman, Edward Kanner, Leslie Kantor, Harriet Kelley, Max Krotick, Miriam Landau, Nat Meyer, Rosalyn Meyer, Kenneth Miller, Max Minkoff, Harry Nachlis, Frieda Nataupsky, Gennaro Pascale, Isadore Reichlin, Joseph Schiffer, Joseph Schiffman, Max Silverman, Richard Spath, Nettie Sumner, Sol Trompetter, Morton Weiss

## March 9<sup>th</sup>-March 15<sup>th</sup>

Sophie Blum, Jacob Fortinsky, Arthur Frank, Pearl Hacker, Belle Kluger, David Lieberman, Lillian Oppenheimer, Ruth Prashker, Robert Rosenbaum, Ralph Sirota, Irvin B. Siswein, Lorry Weisberger

## March 16<sup>th</sup> -March 22<sup>nd</sup>

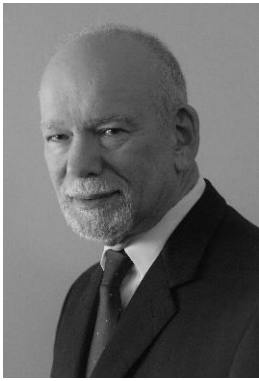
Reichel Dunner, Bessie Frank, Celia Freed, Jacob Isaacs, Howard Klein, Dr. Isadore Krasno, Sylvia Barras Moskowitz, Helen Nachlis, Joseph Plotkin, Joseph J. Savitz, Morris Savitz, Jacob Schiffman, Karen Smulowitz, Evelyn Sondheim, Sandra Warshal

## March 23<sup>rd</sup>-March 31<sup>st</sup>

Gerald Amerman, Harry Anker, Eleanor Cohen, Toby Geller, Lillian Goldstein, Florette Marcus, Morris Moskow, Esther Rosenfeld, Gerald Seeherman, Benjamin Toiv, Jack Trompetter, Risya Tsigelman

## Important Security Updates & Synagogue Access Notification:

Safety is our top priority. We are currently reviewing the far we have up and down the lock and installed safety measures. We will be installing new security systems. Additionally, we are developing a comprehensive Emergency Response Plan. We are also implementing new security measures. Armed security will be present at Shabbat services to ensure the safety of all. For Shabbat services, please check in at the entrance to the building.



## From the President...

We've been very busy planning the upcoming move of our offices to the new Friedman Jewish Community Center on 3rd Avenue in Kingston. Along with new beginnings often comes saying goodbye to things we hold dear.

Since its purchase back in the late 1920's, our school building has fostered many fond memories for many of our members. It served us well as offices for clergy, teachers, and office staff, and most importantly, as a learning center for generations of our children. Times have changed and our Hebrew School has evolved from a singular entity serving Temple Israel families to a thriving partnership with Temple B'nai B'rith. Since it's inception, classes for children from both synagogues have been held at their building in Kingston, leaving the classrooms and hallways of our school building on River street left silent. Moving forward, our Rabbi, Cantor, and

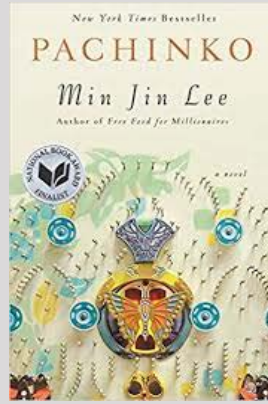


Executive Director will be able to work more easily in partnership with the Jewish Community Center to provide more community-based programs and activities at the new state-of-the-art facility on 3rd Ave. while still being able to meet the needs of our members.

February was a busy month filled with of a variety of events and special Shabbat services including a private gallery tour at the Sordoni Gallery at Wilkes University, Groh Minyan Breakfast with Guest Speaker, our very own Mark Weiner, Executive Director of the Jewish Home of Eastern Pennsylvania, and another stimulating Bibles & Bagels study group led by Rabbi Kaplan. March will be equally as busy. I look forward to seeing even more of you at upcoming Temple services and events. Please plan on joining us!

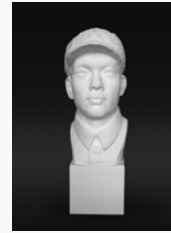
**-Joe Mitchneck**

Funding is available for tuition reimbursement for college level Jewish and Hebrew studies from  
**THE MAX & TILLIE UNGAR FAMILY ENDOWMENT**  
For more information contact the Temple office.



## MARCH BOOK CLUB

**Sunday, March 10th**  
at Theo's Metro  
6:00 pm .Dinner (p i a l)  
7:00 pm .Discussion



## MARCH ART EVENT

**Wed., March 13th**  
Pauly Friedman Gallery  
Misericordia University  
6:00 -7:00 pm .



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## SAVE THE DATE:

**Friday, April 12th**  
*April Shabbat Dinner*

**Friday, April 19 & 20th**  
*First & Second Night of Passover*

**Saturday, May 4th**  
*Law Day Shabbat*  
*Guest Speaker: Congressman  
Matt Cartwright*

**Sunday, April 19th**  
*Groh Minyan Breakfast*  
*Guest Speaker: Mark Adelson*  
*Topic: Righteous Gentiles*

**Wednesday, June 5th**  
*Annual Dinner at  
Friedman JCC on 3rd Ave*

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# March 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Shabbat Across America Dinner at Ohav Zedek 6:30pm	2 Services 10am
Midrasha 9am 3	4	5 Board Meeting 7:30pm	6	Midrasha 4pm 7	8	Services 10am 9
Midrasha 9am 10 Book Club Dinner 6pm Discussion 7pm	11	12	13 Pauly Friedman Gallery at Misericordia Tour 6:00pm	Midrasha 4pm 14 Midrasha Board Mtg. 6:30pm	15	Services 10am 16 Guest Speaker: Mimi (Ungar) Barash Coppersmith
Midrasha 9am 17 Possible: Purim Carnival at JCC	18	19	20 Purim-Megillah Reading, 5:15pm	Midrasha 4pm 21 Purim-Megillah Reading, 7:00am	22	Services 10am 23 Midrasha PurimFest 4:30pm at TBB
24	25	26	27	Midrasha 4pm 28 Exec Comm Mtg. 7pm	29 Midrasha Family Shabbat 7:00pm at TBB	30

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The following is a listing of Temple Israel funds to which donors may contribute for memorials, simchas, recoveries, etc.

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PRAYER BOOK FUND  
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ENDOWMENT  
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COMMUNITY SERVICE ENDOWMENT  
SAIDMAN-GREENWALD TORAH FUND  
(\$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  
THE DAVID & LILLIAN THALENFELD JEWISH  
ENRICHMENT ENDOWMENT FOR STUDENTS  
MAX & TILLIE UNGAR FAMILY  
MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT  
USY/KADIMA FUND  
MORRIS VILENSKY MEMORIAL FUND