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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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Veterans Shabbat

Saturday, November 10th, 2018 10:00 a.m.

Please join us as we honor our Veterans and welcome distinguished guest Bruce M. Smith, thirty year veteran and Retired Colonel, US Army Reserve Unit. Retired Colonel Smith’s topic of discussion will be “Mission & Faith.” Veteran and Attorney Jerry Chariton will chant the haftorah.

Colonel Smith, brother of Jane Messinger, distinguished himself during three decades of exceptionally meritorious service. Known for seeking out and serving in the most challenging and difficult assignments, he served with distinction in diverse expeditionary and domestic command, leadership and important staff positions as a Special Troops Battalion Commander, Detachment Commander, Team Chief, Psychological Operations Officer, Ammunition Officer, Platoon Leader, Transportation Officer, Operations Officer, and Detachment Commander.



He was deployed multiple times during his military career including combat missions during **Operation Desert Storm** where his team helped secure Death Valley and establish a temporary refugee camp north of Kuwait City. He served twice during **Operation Iraqi Freedom**, participated in the stabilizing Theater Detainee Operations after the international publicity after **Abu-Gharib**, prepared thousands of troops for follow on deployment, was responsible to plan and execute the logistics operations for 12 base camps in and around Kabul, Afghanistan, served domestically in Consequence Management Operations, and

helped reconstitute his unit after its re-deployment from Iraq during the final phase of **Operation New Dawn** 2011.

His decorations and badges include, but are not limited to, the Bronze Star Medal with 3 OLC, Army Commendation Medal with 5 OLC, Humanitarian Service Medal with 1 OLC, Army Achievement Medal 2 OLC, Armed Forces Reserve Medal with 3 OLC, Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal 2 OLC.

At his retirement ceremony, this was the narrative: “The list of his accomplishments runs far and wide, but one thing is for certain, Colonel Smith served with distinction. At all ranks and in all positions throughout his thirty year career, he is recognized as having always accomplished the mission and took care of Soldiers. He is recognized for the leadership, education, training and mentoring that he provided to our armed forces.” We hope you will make every effort to attend this special Shabbat!

Healing & Havdalah Service

Saturday, November 3rd, as a component of 5:15 Minyan service.

In keeping with the growing movement to provide Jewish “healing” services in contemporary American culture, Temple Israel is holding a Healing & Havdalah Service. The service will include traditional Havdalah service prayers as well as Jewish based healing prayers, practices and rituals.

Our very own, **Lisa Klee**, a Reiki practitioner and thirty year veteran of providing individuals and groups stress-relief and healing through guided meditation and relaxation techniques, will assist in facilitating the service. Friends and family are welcome regardless of their religious affiliation.

Rabbi Kaplan *Writes...*



I was recently sent the following article, written by Rabbi Paul Kipnes of Congregation Or Ami in Calabasas, CA. Reading it may help us focus our vision of Temple Israel's future and

how each of us fits into that vision. I look forward to your reactions!

Rabbi Larry Kaplan

"I invited a former synagogue member – a wonderful and very pleasant person – to rejoin the synagogue after a few years away. She said she had thought about it and wondered, "How would being a member make my life better or different?"

I thought about her question a lot, and even as a congregational rabbi, I admit that I struggled. Eventually, my answer was along these lines: It depends on what you mean by "better."

If you mean physically healthier, it won't. Join a gym. If you mean more physically beautiful, it won't. Go to Nordstrom's or a make-up artist. If you mean richer, it won't. Get a higher-paying job. If you mean more mentally stable, it won't. Go to a therapist. If you mean more knowledgeable, it won't. Take a class at your local community college. The list goes on: If you mean _____, then go _____.

But here's what joining a synagogue will do. Being part of a synagogue allows you to be part of a larger community – of your people. Being part of a synagogue means promulgating values that you and your tradition hold dear. Being part of a community is like ensuring that your room is still there even after you go away to college. You can always come home. And even if you don't show up, we are still here. Being part of a community teaches future generations that being a Jew matters, even if you aren't a power user of the synagogue at the moment. Being part of a community means that there will always be High Holidays services for you and the community.

It means that you always have a place to turn when you are in need. It means that there is always Torah in your community. It means that you have a spiritual home. It means that your values are played out through social justice. It means that you have a place to go to sing Mi Shebeirach when you or someone you know is in pain. It means that Israel has an advocate in the community. It means that you take responsibility for the next generation, like the previous one did for yours. It's not about money, because everyone can join regardless of wealth or lack thereof. It's about demonstrating a commitment to community.

We live in a world that speaks of consumer values: "What do I get if I pay?" Judaism is a people/ religion/ nation/culture/ethnicity/more that

transcends that question, asking instead, "What will being part of a community do for our world, for all people, for our people, for our community?" That's how I think, and it's how I want my children to think.

If this is how you want to think, come home – and if not, well, home will still be here for you if you ever decide you do want to come home.

Oh, and one last thing: Judaism, synagogue, and community can make you feel more beautiful because you feel better about yourself when you are spiritually centered. You will feel richer because you will have enriched your life and those of others. You will feel smarter because you will be able to partake in 5,000 years of Jewish knowledge. You will be more mentally stable because you will have adjusted the balance of the mind, body, spirit. Of course, all this presupposes that not only do you join, but you also come and connect."

Wyoming Valley Interfaith Council to honor Rabbi

The Wyoming Valley Interfaith Council will hold its Annual Luncheon on November 5th and this year's honoree is our very own Rabbi Kaplan! All Temple Israel members were invited to attend and were sent an invitation (and updated menu). If you did not receive an invitation please call the Temple office for RSVP info.

Nov. 5th at Noon
Genetti's Wilkes Barre

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service



This year Temple Israel will host the annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service on Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. Our Shira group will musically enhance the service. Everyone is invited to attend.



Attention Snowbirds



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

Cantor's Notes



Cantor Ahron Abraham

I took down the schach and Sukkah decorations this past week with a bit of sadness – the beautiful festival which concludes our High Holiday season was over. Well, not completely over. There is another day this month where Sukkot comes alive once again, and it's observed by most Americans, although most people don't realize it.

The fact that Thanksgiving feels a lot like the festival of Sukkot is no coincidence. It is likely that the deeply religious Pilgrims, Puritans rooted in the Old Testament who considered themselves it's spiritual heirs, consciously drew on a model well-known to them from the Bible. Seeing themselves as new Israelites in a new "promised land," the Pilgrims found inspiration in Leviticus Ch.16 where God commands the Israelites to observe the Feast of Booths, and "to rejoice before the Lord your God" at the time of the fall harvest. Another interesting bit of evidence is put forth by historian Rabbi Gil Marks who points out that before reaching Plymouth Rock, the Pilgrims spent several years in Holland, where they came into contact with Sephardim who had immigrated to that country following the expulsion from Spain. Certainly the Pilgrims would have seen the booths built by these Spanish refugees and drawn on this reference in celebrating their bountiful harvest.

There are other connections between the two holidays. In ancient times, Sukkot entailed a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. The ancient Israelite "pilgrims" lived for a week in temporary huts while giving thanks for a plentiful harvest. Likewise, the American pilgrims who came to America in search of religious freedom lived in makeshift huts, wigwams that the

Wampanoag helped them build during their first winter in Massachusetts. The first Thanksgiving was celebrated with an outdoor feast (we eat outside in the Sukkah) and the Pilgrims welcomed the Wampanoag tribe to their celebration (we have an important tradition of welcoming guests to our Sukkah). Of course, the food for both holidays is seasonally inspired.

As you can see in the photo gallery below and on page five our Sukkot celebration was expanded this year. BBYO helped with the decorating, we held our annual Midrasha Pizza in the Hut event, had appetizers in the Sukkah at our Friday night Shabbat dinner, and at Kiddush following Festival services. I was thrilled that more of you celebrated Sukkot this year, but far more of you are truly missing out on something special! Next year, when Yom Kippur ends, don't hang up your tallis and yarmulke and ignore our beautiful Fall Festival. Instead, start celebrating God's bounty during Sukkot and continue on through Thanksgiving. It's a great way to celebrate your Jewish and American heritage.



Happy November Birthday to Our Students

Nov. 17 Maya Rosenthal | Nov. 19 Jacob Kaplan



Midrasha



Midrasha continues to be busy. We celebrated Sukkot at Temple Israel with Pizza in the Hut. Every year the children and adults look forward to spending time in our beautiful Sukkah. The children had a chance to make a Brucha over the Lulav and Etrog. They

learned the significance of the Lulav and Etrog and why this holiday was so important in ancient times. Our prayers for rain worked so well we had to move into the Temple vestry for the rest of the celebration. We sang songs and continued our learning while enjoying our treats.

Simcha Torah was celebrated at Temple B'Nai Brith on a Sunday morning. Rabbi and Cantor showed the children the Torah unrolled and they marched around the sanctuary. All the children learned the significance of this holiday. The celebration ended with a Simcha Torah party which was prepared by parent volunteers.

We continue to follow our curriculum as we learn about our history, prayers and ways to improve our reading skills. Please feel free to contact your child's teacher or Gerri if you have questions about what your child is learning. Our teachers work to give your children the best education. It is important that you as parents do your part and make sure children attend classes. Hebrew school does not end with Bar and Bat Mitzvah. Rabbi is working on a class for Confirmation. Information will be coming soon. Please encourage your child to participate in the class. Classes will be held once or twice a month. Students will have a chance to learn about subjects that are relevant to our world today.

Our children are not the only ones learning. Teachers participated in a workshop to work on subject matter and new teaching techniques so students stay motivated. Workshops will be presented several times during the school year. We all strive to make Midrasha the best it can be.

Bedonna Mitchneck
School Board Chair



JEWISH FILM SERIES A HUGE SUCCESS!

It's a wrap! Our inaugural Temple Israel film series in partnership with Penn State Wilkes-Barre was a hit. Close to 90 individuals registered for the five-movie series that focused on themes that have meaning for Jews and non-Jews alike.

The films brought out our Jewish community in large numbers. Many attendees enjoyed dinner throughout downtown Wilkes-Barre prior to each viewing joined by many in the non-Jewish community.

Thanks to Rabbi Kaplan, Sister Dr. Carol Rittner, Penn State faculty William Bachman and our own Attorney David Schwager; the facilitators, for a job well done. They were well prepared and so capably added relevant questions and thoughtful insight to each evening's viewing to give us a more meaningful film experience.

The kick off gala reception attracted more than the location could hold, and of course Lynn Keiser's cuisine was enjoyed by all. Thanks to Joel Zitofsky; Chair, Linda Greenwald, Sherry Davidowitz, Iris Levenson, Jane Nakkache, Rob Friedman, Larry Newman, Deb Schonfeld, Pat Rosenthal and Jane Messinger for lending their planning expertise, and Susan and Judd Shoval for the use of their offices as our venue. We look forward to a repeat experience in 2019!



Fall Festivals Photo Montage



From Sukkot to Simchat Torah we had many festival opportunities to celebrate last month. BBYO teens came out on a Sunday afternoon and decorated our Sukkah with planning of Carol & Cantor Abraham. Midrasha held their annual "Pizza in the Hut" in it and over forty of our members had hors d'ouvres there at our Sukkot Shabbat dinner. On Hashanah Rabbah Midrasha students participated in the willow ritual and procession of torahs for Simchat Torah at Temple B'nai B'rith.



Special Thanks

- ...to the Sarah & Louis Shaffer Family Sukkah Endowment for underwriting the Temple Sukkah.
- ...to the Mark Slomowitz Memorial Endowment, which provides the "Pizza in the Hut" for Sukkot, and funding for other children's parties throughout the year.
- ...to our Midrasha students and teens who helped with Operation Isaiah.
- ...to Cantor Ahron and Carole Abraham for once again giving their time and talents in supervising the Temple Sukkah decorating.
- ...to BBYO for decorating the Temple Sukkah.

Book Club hits a milestone! 85 Books Read!

The Book Club will meet on Sunday, January 6th at &7:00 p.m. at Theo's Metro. Those interested in dinner prior to Book Club should arrive at 6:00 p.m. The selection is *Museum of Extraordinary Things* by Alice Hoffman



☆ NOVEMBER ☆

Week of November 1 – November 8:

Ralph Brandwene, Benjamin J Cohen, Samuel Cohen, Paula Grace Dyller, Mildred Frank, Estelle Freedman, Rose Gerstein, Al Goodman, Irving Green, June Green, Ben Heller, Bella Hershkovitz, Katie Hershkovitz, Sophie Hyman, Marion Isaacs, Rebecca Levin Israel, Jack Judd, Allen Kutner, Fannye Lehrman, Morgan Matthews, Milton Miller, Ceil Monsky, Minnie Morrell, Miriam Rappaport, Jacob S. Raub, Ida Rosenheim, Nathan Rosenthal, Janice Savitz, Stephen Seeherman, Barbara Weinberg, Jane Weisberger, Lillian Wiener

Week of November 9 - November 15:

Herman Blum, Lester Cohen, Evelyn S. Cramés, Frederick Dunner, Sarah Fortinsky, Ruth Frank, Rebecca Goldstein, Helen Gutterman, Ceil Harrison, Gussie Heller, Ida Hymen, David W. Izenberg, Deborah Kline, Richard Levy, Lev Libman, Michael Lisnov, Steven Mandell, Elizabeth Mendelssohn, Max Meyer, Ethyle Naveen, Isadore Rosenheim, Bridget Rudin, Shirley Sadowitz, Frank Shepard, Ruth Harowitz Siegel, Samuel S. Simkovitz, David Sirkin, Myra Smulovitz, Isadore Vilensky, Jane Walter, Lea Davis Warren

Week of November 16-22:

Samuel Bosch, Irving Bravman, Isadore Finkelstein, Blanche Frank, Violet Frederick, Joseph George, Mary Gold, Selma Gordon, Evelyn Hollander, Harris Jacobs, Gerald Kaufman, Cindy Kruger, Ben Kurlancheek, Edna Meyer, Allen Plotkin, Samuel Rosenbaum, Mark Rubin, Esther Savitz, Ethel Schnabel, Anna Schonfeld, Margot Schwager, Mae H. Smulyan, Albert Stein, Sylvia Valen, Miriam Weiss

Week of November 23-30:

Bernard Bergman, Isaac Burnat, David Celender, Gussie Cohen, Norman Coplan, Brad Eckert, Gilbert Feinstein, Saul Felder, Harry Fendler, Sheila Fendler, Pauline Friedman, Sondra Ginsberg, David Gordon, Cantor Saul Z Hammerman, Gwen Harris, Leonard Hopkins, Harry Kornblau, Bernice Kravchich, Aaron Lisses, Hilda Lubin, Nathan Meyer, Samuel Moskow, Abe H. Popky, Irving Post, Steven Rifkin, Bea Ruttenberg, Harold Salsburg, Anna Sare, Hannah Schiffman, Ruth Silverstein, Paula Singer, Anne Sumner, Wilbur Troy, Joseph Wasserstrom

SHABBAT SCHEDULE

CHAYEH SARAH

Naming of Miriam Violet Barron, granddaughter of Dr. Ron & Margie Harris

Friday, November 2

Candle lighting time5:39 p.m.

Saturday, November 310:00 a.m.

Haftarah will be chanted by Randi Harris

Minchah5:15 p.m.

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TOLDOT

**Veterans Shabbat with Guest Speaker
Colonel Bruce M. Smith**

Friday, November 9

Candle lighting time4:31 p.m.

Saturday, November 1010:00 a.m.

Haftarah will be chanted by Atty. Jerry Chariton

Minchah5:15 p.m.

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VAYETZE

Pulpit Exchange with Rev. Dr. Robert Zanicky

Friday, November 16

Candle lighting time 4:24 p.m.

Saturday, November 1710:00 a.m.

Haftarah will be chanted by Mark Finkelstein

Minchah5:15 p.m.

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VAYISHLACH

Friday, November 23

Candle lighting time4:20 p.m.

Saturday, November 2410:00 a.m.

Haftarah will be chanted by Dr. Alan Frank

Minchah5:15 p.m.

From Our President. . .



Joe Mitchneck

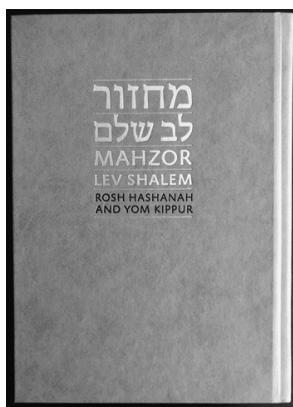
Last month we held our Jewish Film Series in collaboration with Penn State Wilkes-Barre. Approximately ninety people attended from the Jewish and secular community. It was a tremendous success! We kicked off the series with a wonderful opening night reception. The theme of the series was "Pride vs Prejudice: How

Far Have We Come?" Each movie had very moving Jewish content and our guest facilitators expanded our understanding and experience by providing insightful questions prior to and in discussion that followed each film. The selection of the five films, namely, Gentleman's Agreement, Norman, The Invisibles, A Majority of One, and Rosenwald, was perfectly designed to be thought-provoking, and they truly were!

This film series would not have been possible without the great partnership with Penn State Wilkes-Barre Continuing Education Department spearheaded by Ina Lubin and Bill Bachman. Hours of planning and coordination were spent conceiving and implementing this program. by all who were involved. Many thanks to Joel Zitofsky, chair, the volunteers, and to Judd & Susan Shoal who allowed us to use their office lobby for the opening night reception. And the biggest thanks goes to Ina Lubin for the many programs she has fostered over the last year as part of her role as Vision Implementation Coordinator. Her dedication to her work and devotion to Temple has produced outstanding results and is greatly appreciated.

As noted below, you can now dedicate our new High Holiday prayer books in honor of or memory of a loved one. We had many positive comments and we look forward to discovering new ways to use them for years to come. Please continue to share your thoughts about the new prayer book and the services so we can continue to respond to the likes and needs of our most valuable asset: YOU, and all of our members!

Joe Mitchneck



High Holiday Prayer Book Info

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

More Film Series Photos...



Bible & Bagels

Sunday, November 4th

8:30 a.m. Minyan

9:00 a.m. Breakfast followed by discussion

Special thanks to Amy & Dr. Kenny Schwartz for sponsoring this month's session!

Mazel Tov to:

- Sandy & Lesley Baltimore on the marriage of their son Alex to Caitlin Shusta
- Sally & Frank Berman on the marriage of their daughter Amy to Michael Monsegur
- Abbey & Spencer Green on the marriage of their daughter Erika to Jordan Kaplan
- Shirley Green on the marriage of her granddaughter Erika to Jordan Kaplan
- Carol & David Greenwald on the birth of a granddaughter Dylan Tess Abraham and on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter Delilah Ede Skaistis

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	Midrasha Family Shabbat Service & Dinner 6:00 p.m.	2 Shabbat Service 10:00 a.m. Naming of Miriam Violet Barron Healing Havdalah 5:15 p.m.
Bible & Bagels 9:00 a.m. Midrasha 9:00 a.m.	4 WVIC Luncheon honoring Rabbi Kaplan	5 Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	6	7	8 Midrasha 4:00 p.m. Midrasha Board Meeting	9 Veterans Day Shabbat 10:00 a.m.
Midrasha 9:00 a.m.	11	12	13	14	15 Midrasha 4:00 p.m.	16 Pulpit Exchange Shabbat with Rev. Bob Zanicky
Midrasha 9:00 a.m.	18	19 Executive Committee Meeting 7:30 p.m.	20 Interfaith Thanksgiving Service 7:00 p.m.	21	22	23 Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m.
25	26	27	28	29 Midrasha 4:00 p.m.	30	

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