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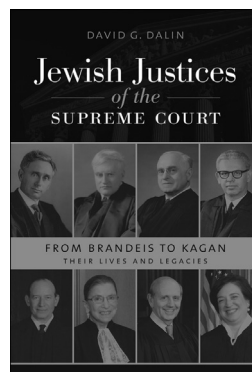
"Dor L'Dor — Generation to Generation"

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TEMPLE ISRAEL, THE FRIEDMAN JCC & THE W-BLLA INTERFAITH COMMITTEE PRESENT:

Scholar-In-Residence: Dr. David G. Dalin



on "Jewish Justices of the Supreme Court" Tuesday, October 29th, 7:00 p.m. at the Friedman JCC

Jewish Justices of the Supreme Court by historian and author Dr. David G. Dalin examines the lives, legal careers, and legacies of the eight Jews who have served or who currently serve as justices of the U.S. Supreme Court: **Louis D. Brandeis, Benjamin Cardozo, Felix Frankfurter, Arthur Goldberg, Abe Fortas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen G. Breyer, and Elena Kagan.** David Dalin discusses the relationship that these Jewish justices have had with the presidents who appointed them, and given the judges' Jewish background, investigates the antisemitism some of the justices encountered in their ascent within the legal profession before their appointment, as well as the role that antisemitism played in the attendant political debates and Senate confirmation battles. Other topics and themes include the changing role of Jews within the American legal profession and the views and judicial opinions of each of the justices on freedom of speech, freedom of religion, the death penalty, the right to privacy, gender equality, and the rights of criminal defendants, among other issues. The book was selected as a finalist for the **2017 National Jewish Book Award.**

Here's what **Alan Dershowitz**, Felix Frankfurter Professor of Law, emeritus, Harvard Law School, and author of **Taking the Stand: My Life in the Law** had to say about the book:

"I thought I knew a lot about the Supreme Court's eight Jewish justices, since I have known six of them personally. But I learned so much more from David Dalin's brilliant and readable account of their very different lives and connections to their Jewish heritage. A must-read for anyone interested in Jewish, American, or legal history."—Alan Dershowitz

Reception catered by The Woodlands Resort will follow. For more information contact Barbara Sugarman: b.sugarman@nepajca.org or 570-824-4646. This program qualifies as a One Hour Substantive CLA program.

October Holidays:

Sukkot: 10/14 Hoshana Rabbah: 10/20
Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah: 10/21

See services schedule inside.

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
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Sunday Mornings, 8 AM
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Shabbat Services:

Saturday Morning, 10:00 AM

See Detailed Shabbat Schedule Inside

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Writes.

**Rosh Hashana
5780 Sermon**

A few weeks ago
Gerri and I were
at the **Milford
Church of God**
in Milford,

Delaware for their Night to Honor Israel at the invitation of our friends **Beverly** and **Bruce Cottle**. They also invited our own **Katie Finkelstein** to sing *Hatikva*, *Jerusalem of Gold*, and the *Prayer for Israel*, and **Mark and Janet Finkelstein** kvelled as she sang beautifully to a packed room, despite my inability to figure out the right key to play along on the piano.

Gerri and I have attended these programs for a number of years. Israeli flags waved and inspirational music and speakers quoting our Bible, our Torah with praise for Israel and the Jewish people.

It was a smaller version of a massive salute to Israel at the *CUFI, the Christians United for Israel* conference that I attended in Washington DC a few months before. Instead of a few hundred waving Israeli flags it was over five thousand people. Speakers from Washington DC stood before a remarkably realistic reproduction of the Western Wall to praise Israel and to denounce anti-Semitism. They rose to their feet and cheered and applauded the Jewish State, our homeland. I looked around at the massive crowd and saw the dozens of *Kippot*, almost all on the heads of Orthodox Jews who wanted to be surrounded by fellow Americans who love the Jewish people and who stand with Israel.

If there were other non-Orthodox Jews present among the throngs, I didn't see them. But while there were almost no other non-Orthodox Jews inside the conference, there were non-Orthodox Jews among the many protesters outside the convention hall holding signs in favor of **BDS, the Boycott, Divest and Sanction** Israel movement, and among

those screaming that Israel is a murderous apartheid state.

I had much to think about. On the one hand I have so little in common with observant Orthodox Jews when it comes to our views on Kosher rules, which I'm much more lenient about, Shabbat rules, which I also take a very liberal stance on, egalitarianism, which I hold as an important value, same sex marriage, which I have become quite supportive of. On the other hand, most of the non-Orthodox Jews I know also share my views on these issues. But it was only the religious Orthodox Jews that I saw at the conference, surrounded by evangelical Christians, most of whom probably think we won't get into heaven without accepting Jesus.

What's more, many Orthodox Jews I know will not walk into a church. They may love classical music but won't go to a chamber music concert held in a church. Heck, I know Orthodox Jews, some of whom I love dearly, who won't come into this sanctuary- probably because they don't want to give the impression that they support what we do here. I understand that. I'm not happy about it, but I understand.

At the same time, most of the non-Orthodox Jews I know wouldn't be comfortable attending a Christians United for Israel conference. And not because they don't support Israel, which most of them do, but because they wouldn't want to give the impression that they support what those committed Christians stand for aside from Israel, and they certainly wouldn't want to be in the same room with 5,000 people who voted the way they undoubtedly did in the last presidential election!

So aside from theology, many Orthodox Jews hold similar views about moral and holiness issues with evangelical Christians. Add to that a similar love for and commitment to Jews and Israel and it makes sense that there were a number of Orthodox Jews at the conference.

So why was I so comfortable being there? Because it was an amazing feeling being showered with an enormous amount of love and respect for us as Jews and for Zionism and the State of Israel. It is an amazing experience.

We instead are used to contempt and hatred from so many others around the world and even in our own country. It's sad knowing that there are members of our own United States Congress who have such contempt for Zionism and the State of Israel that they openly and freely support the boycott, divest, and sanction Israel movement known as the BDS movement and have targeted Israel for more negative criticism than they have ever given towards North Korea, China, or Iran.

That's the norm for us Jews. We expect to be hated by entire countries. We hear on the news angry protesters shouting IFTACH ALYAHUD which means KILL THE JEWS. They aren't shouting "Stop apartheid practices in the West Bank". They aren't shouting "We disagree with Israel's settlement policies". They aren't even shouting "KILL THE ISRAELIS". They are shouting "KILL THE JEWS". Even the ones who are themselves critical of Israel's policies.

So weeks ago in Delaware I was in a church surrounded by evangelical Christians with whom I disagreed theologically, and with whom I do not agree on a number of social issues where I am much more liberal than they are. And they declared over and over again their love and honor of the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

I believe that abortion is the right choice in certain circumstances, and Judaism backs me up on that. In its simplest sense, Jewish law says that the life of the mother takes precedence over the life of the fetus. But most of the people surrounding me in that church probably do not agree with me on that matter. And even though Israel performs abortions, and even though they are paid for by government healthcare, and even though Israel has, after the United States and Canada, some of the most liberal abortion laws of any other country, those people surrounding me in that church were utterly and unequivocally committed to supporting me and the Jewish People and the State of Israel.

And a week ago on Sunday, I spoke at a different church here in Dallas, at the Unitarian Universalist church where I've spoken a few times a year for almost two

decades. I love the service. In and out in an hour, and much of that depends on how long I speak for. And while it's a church, and its members are committed, there is no specific deity. It's not God, not Jesus, not Allah, and there is no religious dogma, no ritual requirements, no commandments and no holy text or bible. Theology ranges from atheism to paganism. The music is always inspiring. Last week it was a banjo. It's a very spiritual hour, and, while I can't believe I'm doing this, I suggest that you consider giving it a try on a Sunday morning- they daven from 10:30 to 11:30 in their little nondescript church just behind a Catholic church behind Francis Slocum State Park.

But it couldn't have been further from the experience at the Milford Church of God a few weeks before. Polar opposites. My Jewish view on abortion is not nearly liberal enough for the Unitarians. And as for politics, let's just say I keep my mouth shut, which is particularly wise if I want to be invited back. While I have certainly spoken about Israel in the past, I don't speak about it politically because I know that there are many who would not be convinced by my side of the story. Although I have seen no attempt there to promote BDS, and have never experienced even a whiff of anti-Semitism, I know that there is not that enveloping sense of love for the Jewish People and for Israel that there is at the Milford, Delaware church. And even though they refer to me as "their rabbi", it goes without saying that the Unitarian Universalists will never be the unabashed Zionists that surrounded me at the **Christians United for Israel** conference.

So aside from the differences about moral issues and politics, what is it that distinguishes these two polar opposites of Unitarians and Evangelicals? It's the Bible. Plain and Simple. The Bible of the Unitarians is the New York Times. The Bible of the Evangelicals is the Torah.

Jews are basically loved and embraced, and supported by people who take their Torah, their Bible very seriously. Just about every quote used at that **CUFI, Christians United For Israel** conference, over three days, every Biblical quote shared at the microphone, every Biblical quote on the banners hanging from

the ceilings of the convention center in Washington DC, all came from OUR bible. The Old Testament. The Hebrew Scriptures. The Torah.

For many non-Orthodox Jews, the New York Times is more of a Bible than our Torah is. It is read more reverently and more consistently than the Torah. One might say that it is read religiously by many, many Jews. And I don't think it's a stretch to say that many, many Jews find it much easier to believe the New York Times than to believe in the Bible. I am not being harsh when I say that many of us would, in fact, be quite comfortable at the Unitarian church. They stand for good, important values. Extremely liberal minded, but also open minded. I think the only blasphemy that could ever be uttered there would be mentioning the name of our current president in a positive way! Minority concerns, the environment, social action, are all pillars of their community and they have woven a spirituality into those ideals. God bless them. We and the **Conservative Movement in Judaism** also have incorporated many of those same ideals into our purpose.

But if Jews are looking for love and support from others, it's going to come from those who are commanded by the holy words of the Bible to do so. When Genesis chapter 12 says that God told Abraham VAAVARECHA MEVARECHECHA UM'KALELCHA A'OR, "I shall bless those who bless you and your descendants, and I shall curse those who curse you" - Only Bible fearing Gentiles will take that literally and seriously. And it doesn't say, "I will bless those who bless you so long as they accept Christ". And it doesn't say, "I will bless those who bless you so long as they don't accept gay marriage". And it doesn't say "I will bless those who bless you as long as they don't get abortions". None of those things matter.

We can be treated well, appreciated, respected, and honored by completely secular Americans who do not believe the Bible is a holy text. But we will only be loved by devout Christians.

There are now 7.4 million members of CUFI. That's more than all the Jews in Israel, which according to the latest

numbers is 6.7 million. There are more Christians United for Israel than all the 5.7 million Jews in America. And it's getting close to the number of Jews on the planet. We're under 15 million Jews in total out of some 7 billion people. And among those 7 billion, there are hundreds of millions, if not billions of people who literally hate us and would like to see us destroyed.

I don't think there's a truer prayer than the lines in the Passover Hagaddah that say: *V'hi she'amda lavoteinu v'lanu*, "This is what has stood for our ancestors and for us- This is a constant:" *Shelo echad bilvad amad aleinu l'chaloteinu*, "It has not only been one group or one people or one person alone who has stood against us to annihilate us", *Ela, sheb'chol dor vador omdim aleinu l'chaloteinu*. "But rather, in every single generation they have stood against us with a desire to annihilate us". *V'haKadosh Baruch Hu matzileinu m'yadam*, "But the Kadosh Baruch Hu- The Holy One, blessed be He, has saved us from their hands".

What other people on earth, what other group can say such words and know that it is not fake news? In every generation *Omdim Aleinu L'chaloteinu*- there are those who stand against us and wish to destroy us. Does Iran need to spell it out better than it already has? Is there any other people on the planet that has been singled out by a sovereign nation for annihilation aside from the Jews?

The miracle is that we are still here! It is that in every generation we still rise with God's help and we survive. And in this generation, one of the reasons we're still around is that God sent us 7.4 million Christians to rise and stand with us!

How many of you are convinced that the only reason these Christians are pro-Israel and pro-Jewish is because they want to convert us? Then why haven't they? Why aren't we going over to the "dark side" in droves? Because of abortion rights? Because of same sex marriage? Is that the only thing keeping these extremely proficient Christians from getting into our souls?

If they really wanted to convert us, how come they're so bad at it? How come it never came up once- not once in three full days of the CUFI conference with

thousands of participants in Washington DC? You'd think that someone would slip up and talk about it. But not a word.

So I brought this up in Milford a few weeks ago. I said look, if some of you are thinking, "He seems like such a nice guy- isn't it a shame he's going to rot in hell for rejecting the Messiah?" I said "Don't worry. While it's true that I don't accept Jesus as the messiah, I'll make a deal with you. You keep supporting Jews and Israel, and I promise you, that when my time comes and if I end up in the good place, not the fake good place like on the tv show, but the real one, and if you know who is standing there when I arrive, I'll accept him then. But my first words will be, 'Jesus Christ-was I wrong!'"

For some reason we Jews, especially non-Orthodox Jews, don't quite understand the miracle of our continued existence given our extremely small numbers. **Mark and Janet Finkelstein**, their daughter **Katie**, **Gerri**, and I, and the keynote speaker, Holocaust survivor 90 year old **Irving Roth** and his wife, we were the only seven Jews in the room with hundreds of devout Christians. They could have been for us or against us. And they were with us. We were about one percent of that total group, we were a tiny minority, and they couldn't praise us enough.

We can take a cue from the righteous gentiles in our midst and rise above our comfort level for the sake of Zion. Isaiah said in the haftorah two weeks ago that **Olivia Yelen** chanted, KUMI ORI-RISE AND SEE THE LIGHT. And the same prophet said in the Haftorah that **Naomi Wharton** chanted just two days ago: *L'ma'an Tziyon Lo Echeshe Ul'ma'an Yerushalayim lo eshket*. "For the sake of Zion I shall not remain silent, and for the sake of Jerusalem I shall not remain quiet".

We can, together, RISE to the occasion. Next year, in the beginning of November of 2020, we and some members of the Milford Church of God, are taking a unique and special trip to Israel together, to go back to our shared roots in Judaism and in the Holy Land. Join us. Call the office to find out how to sign up. When we visit Israel, when we come to Jerusalem we ascend to the city, we make Aliah, we go up, we rise. Join us next year as

we rise to Jerusalem together with those who stand with us in love and support. Kumi Ori, We will rise and see the light of Jerusalem together. And if you can't go, please consider sending in a donation to help cover the cost of someone who wants to go, but can't afford the trip, although our trip next year is about \$1,000 less than our previous trips have been.

We have a brand new endowment that was created by **Billy Rabinowitz's** wife **Diane** in order to support our Israel programs as a way of honoring **Billy's** memory. And we have a brand new Israel committee with **Steve Libenson** as its chair. And while there are many programs that send our young people to Israel like the amazing Birthright program, there is almost no scholarship for adults to go to Israel even once in their lifetime. We need to make that happen. We need to start a tradition that at least once in every single Jew's lifetime they visit the Holy Land. So start saving your shekels for the trip in November of 2020, and if you have a few extra shekels, please send them to us to help others to visit Israel.

By all means purchase Israel bonds. But your donation to our new Rabinowitz Israel Endowment will mean helping Jews to create their own bonds with Israel. Millions of Christians visit Israel. And more money is donated to Israel from Christian ministries than any other donation source. I think we Jews can make our own contribution to the cause. *Let's make it happen. Let's rise to the occasion.*

-Rabbi

Attention Snowbirds

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

SAVE THE DATES TEMPLE ISRAEL EVENTS

Shabbat Dinners:

11/8, 12/13, 2/14, 3/13, 4/3

Veterans Groh Minyan Breakfast

Sunday, November 10th

Isabel Clark Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, Nov.16th, 5pm

Interfaith Thanksgiving

Tuesday, Nov. 26th

See articles for upcoming dates
for Bible & Bibles,
Yoga & Minyan

FRIEDMAN JCC COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Childrens Harvest Hunt (4pm) & Farm-to-Table Dinner (6pm)

Book Release for "The Kosher Capone's" by Joe Kraus 10/16 at 7pm

Behind the Scenes of SNL with Cameraman Jan Kasoff 10/27 at 2pm

In partnership with the Jewish Home of Eastern PA, the JCC now offers a wide variety of support programs related to Parkinson's and Alzheimers Disease. Please contact Sharon Matelewicz for more info. 570-824-4646 or s.matylewicz@nepajca.org



from Cantor

Despite many trials and tragedies, Judaism has survived for thousands of years. I believe our survival is directly related to the ability of our sages in every generation to adapt and change. The holiday of Sukkot is a perfect example of how the religious leadership of ancient Israel took a pagan festival and turned it into a holiday with important religious significance.

There was a Canaanite festival celebrated in autumn at the end of the grape harvest. The entire community would stay out in the fields as they worked to bring the crops in, living in temporary shelters or booths. It is likely that the holiday of Sukkot has its origin in this ancient harvest festival, but our ancestors wanted to completely separate themselves from pagan culture, so the holiday of Sukkot was expanded from a harvest festival into a commemoration of the Exodus from Egypt. As we read in Leviticus: "I caused the Israelites to dwell in sukkot when I brought them out of Egypt." Of course you're wondering where our ancestors acquired the materials traditionally used to build a sukkah in the middle of a desert, especially since we read in other books of the Bible that the Israelites lived in tents during their journey through the wilderness.

Rabbi Akiva explained that the "sukkah" mentioned in Leviticus refers to God's protective shelter over Israel. If you're familiar with the Friday evening service, think of the Hashkiveinu, which includes the prayer haporeis sukkat shalom ..spread over us Thy tabernacle of peace. By keeping the harvest festival aspects of Sukkot intact, including a "rain dance" with branches and fruit (hoshanot, lulav and etrog), our ancestors were not deprived of a celebration they really enjoyed. The addition of the Exodus commemoration and the Day of Solemn Assembly (Sh'mini Atzeret) at the end of the Festival incorporated a religious element which kept the people grounded.

Today, Sukkot offers us a time to relax a bit after the High Holidays, to enjoy nature and God's gifts to us. Time has inverted the holidays in a way – Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur were originally to spiritually prepare for Sukkot! Now we use Sukkot to "come down" from the spiritual intensity of the High Holidays.

I encourage you to take part in our Sukkot celebrations. It is truly one of the most beautiful and joyous Festivals. From the procession around the synagogue with lulav and etrog to building and eating in a beautiful sukkah, this holiday stimulates all of our senses.

Thank you to BBYO for helping me decorate our Temple Sukkah once again this year!

-Cantor

SERVICE SCHEDULE

HA'AZINU

Friday, October 11

Candle lighting time.....6:10 p.m.

Saturday, October 12.....10:00 a.m.

EREV SUKKOT

Sunday, October 13

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

Candle lighting time.....6:07 p.m.

SUKKOT I

Monday, October 14

Festival Service.....10:00 a.m.

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

Candle lighting time.....7:13 p.m.

SHABBAT CHOL HAMOED SUKKOT

Friday, October 18

Candle lighting time.....5:59 p.m.

Saturday, October 19.....10:00 a.m.

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

HOSHANA RABBAH

Sunday, October 20

Morning Minyan with Midrasha (at Temple B'nai B'rith).....9:00 a.m.

Yizkor (at Temple Israel).....5:15 p.m.

SHEMINI ATZERET/SIMCHAT TORAH

Monday October 21

Festival Service/Yizkor.....10:00 a.m.

The annual Torah cycle will conclude with the final verses of the Book of Deuteronomy and begin again with the first chapter of Genesis.

Tuesday October 22 (No Festival Services)

Regular Daily Minyan.....5:15 p.m.

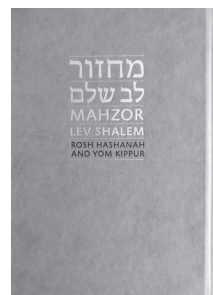
BERESHIT

Friday, October 25

Candle lighting time.....6:55 p.m.

Saturday, October 26.....10:00 a.m.

Haftarah will be chanted by Leon Greenwald in honor of his birthday.



New Machzor Dedications

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



Midrasha Happenings

Midrasha is in full swing. The children have had several weeks of classes in preparation for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. All the children will be able to participate in services with their families. A Rosh Hashanah workshop was held with the children and each family received a challah from the school. The pre-school through 4th grade made apple dishes for their holiday tables.

Every Sunday morning Rabbi Mollo spends 10 to 15 minutes with each class in his office teaching age-appropriate songs and prayers. The children look forward to these special sessions.

Midrasha Chai School will start October 13th at Temple B'nai Brith at 10:00. Classes will be every other week. The 8th and 9th grades will study Jewish Ethics with Lew Marcus, and Jewish History and Jewish Identity will be the subjects for 10th through 12th grades. These classes will be taught by Rabbi Kaplan and Rabbi Mollo. Chai classes will be a wonderful opportunity for our teens to stay connected to their Judaism while spending time with their friends. A special trip is being planned for the end of their school year.

This will be a wonderful year for all our students. Attendance is of prime importance. Nothing can be accomplished if there is not regular attendance. We all have such busy lives but please try to make Hebrew School an integral part of each week. As always, if you have questions or concerns please reach out to Rabbi Mollo or Gerri. They are always there to help.

On behalf of the Midrasha School Board we hope that your holidays were meaningful and wish you good health for the New Year.

-Bedonna Mitchneck
School Board Chair



ATTENTION TORAH ENTHUSIASTS: Bible & Bagels Dates Set 12/8, 1/5, 3/15, 4/19

We are pleased to announce that one of our Trustees, Dr. Jeff Lubin, is the new Chair of these stimulating morning discussions led by our clergy. Jeff returned to the area after living in Florida for several years where he regularly attended weekly study sessions at his synagogue in Destin. He hopes to create a weekly discussion group for Parsha and Torah study here at Temple Israel. Contact Jane Messinger at the office or email Jeff if you're interested in participating. He can be reached at thelub@epix.net.

Sundays at 8:30 a.m. in the vestry

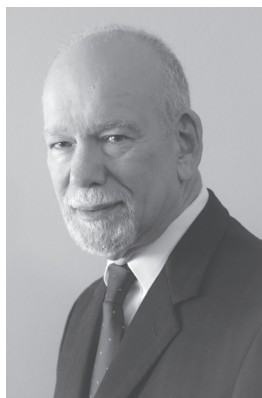


Minyan & Yoga on Sundays! 10/27, 11/24, 12/29

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

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

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



From the President...

I am happy to report we have received a very generous gift of an AED (Automated External Defibrillator) that has been donated by **Cooky and Jesse Savitz**. An AED checks the heart's

rhythm and sends a shock to the heart to restore a normal rhythm. It is used to help people having sudden cardiac arrest. Several of our members will be taking classes in the proper use of this device. Thank you **Cooky and Jesse** for this life-saving equipment.

September was a busy month for our congregation, filled with religious and community activities. We have mourned the passing of several long-time members, while rejoicing by celebrating two Bat Mitzvahs. Our Midrasha Hebrew School has started its third year of partnership with Temple B'nai Brith, and has welcomed **Rabbi Mollo** from B'nai Brith as our new Principal. We have had two events at the Friedman JCC. We had a Shabbat community Minyan in the Kluger Gardens followed by dinner, all sponsored by Temple Israel, Temple B'nai Brith and the JCC, that was very well attended. At the JCC Grand Opening Event our Temple had a table to greet attendees. Many of our members helped plan the event and helped entertain the guests. We also co-sponsored with Temple B'nai Brith at their synagogue a combined dinner, followed by a discussion about "forgiveness" and then Havdalah as part of a Selichot Service. Many thanks to our clergy, office staff, and members who participated at these events and helped make them successful.

Let us all hope 5780 is a sweet and joyous New Year. **Bedonna and I** look forward to sharing meaningful activities with our members.

-Joe Mitchneck

Mazel Tov to:

Linda Cohen on the birth of her grandson,
Zachary Ryan Tannenbaum

Joanne Kluger on the birth of her great grandson,
Alexander Paul Shaw.



OCTOBER BOOK CLUB

Sunday, October 20th

6:00 p.m. (If dining)

6:15 p.m. (Discussion)

at Theo's Metro, Luzerne

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

As follow up to the letter sent out last month informing you of the August Ransomware attack, we have made significant progress in restoring our administrative process capabilities while we continue to re-enter lost data in our management software. We are fully functional and able to receive and process payments for dues and donations, as well as send out donation acknowledgement cards. Updated account statements will be mailed out later this month.

We are still in the process of restoring YAHREIT information and will resume printing ACKNOWLEDGMENTS in The Chronicle next month. We appreciate your patience and understanding.

A special thanks to Debbie Schonfeld for putting in extra hours to get us back on track. Without her expertise, knowledge and commitment this process would be moving at a snails pace. Any concerns or questions please email info@templewb.org.

Condolences to:

Emily Isaacs on the passing of her husband William
the family of Patricia Miller

Tammy Engel on the passing of her husband,
Dr. Robert Engel



Happy October Birthday to Our Students

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No Midrasha 6	7	Kol Nidre Services at 6:30 p.m. 8	Yom Kippur Services at 9:30 a.m. Shofar Blowing 7:00 p.m. 9	No Midrasha 10	11	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. 12
Midrasha: Build the TBB Sukkah 13 Minyan at 8 a.m. followed by Yoga	Sukkot Services 10:00 a.m. 14	15	Kosher Capone's Book Release at JCC at 7:00 p.m. 16	Midrasha followed by Pizza in the Hut 5:15p.m.at TI 17	18	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. 19
Hoshana Rabbah 20 Minyan w/Midrasha at TBB at 9:00 a.m. Book Club at 6:00 p.m.	Shemini Atzeret// Simchat Torah Festival Service &Yizkor 10:00 a.m. 21	22	23	Midrasha 24	25	Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. 26
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