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TEMPLE ISRAEL CHRONICLE

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# HAPPY PURIM!

Please join us in our synagogue on  
Wednesday, March 16<sup>th</sup> at 5:15 p.m.  
for a

## Traditional Megillah Reading & Minyan Service

(in-person at Temple Israel synagogue or virtually)

Everyone is also invited to attend the  
Temple Israel & Temple B'nai B'rith  
**Purim Family Celebration**  
that follows at Temple B'nai B'rith at 7:00 p.m.

Be festive! Wear your costumes and masks!



# Rabbi Kaplan



*Writes...*

Dear Friends,

*This was my January, 2022 message at services, which didn't reach the entire congregation, and I wanted to include it in the Chronicle. Obviously much has occurred in the month since I wrote these words, but I still stand by them.*

*That horrible Shabbat a few weeks*

*ago in Colleyville, Texas brought me a touch of PTSD, I think. We were comfortable, relaxed, thought we were set with our security protocols, worrying much more carefully about our Covid protocols. And now we are concerned with both. But despite being jarred back into the reality that there are many people who really dislike Jews, let alone hate Israel, I still believe we need to focus on the miracles in our every day lives, especially in light of the fears and concerns we have about something as seemingly normal as attending worship services each week.*

We're living in times of miracles. The problem with miracles is that we usually can't recognize them while they're happening. We wait too long and lose the opportunity to live through them and enjoy them and experience them. Or we look at the dark side that always accompanies miracles, and focus on that alone.

**Parshat Vaera** tells of such a miracle. God hardened Pharaoh's heart and allowed the miraculous **Makot**, the **Ten Plagues**, to happen. Without those plagues there would be no Jewish People. **God** needed to bring us out of slavery with miracles seared into our memory. But all the Israelites saw was the dark side. They focused on the 400 years of slavery instead of their impending freedom. It's as sad as suggesting reparations for slavery in America or removing every vestige of history that has any connection to slavery, including the names of our Founding Fathers who owned slaves. Living in freedom today, with all the blessings we have is reparation for slavery, and we ignore those blessings in order to keep the memory of slavery alive. It will take us years to learn the lesson that we overcame slavery. Meanwhile generations are mired in hatred and stupidity about "white" privilege. Of course, we have privilege. But it's not based on skin color- such a foolish concept. It's based on our economic and cultural freedom. We're privileged because we live in America- the place everyone seems to hate, and yet millions risk life and limb trying to get in! Such meshugas.

Today, as we speak, millions upon millions of North Koreans are living in squalor and they think they are privileged. They are so mired in decades of strict dictator run socialism that they have no idea what is just south of their border in South Korea. Not a clue. I'm reading a book about a woman who left North Korea as a 13-year-old in 2003. I thought I was listening to the book I had just finished, the autobiography of **Frederick Douglass**. The similarities were staggering. It's one thing to read about something that took place 200 years ago. But the story of Eunsun Kim's escape from the country she loved with all her heart and soul, was a story of just a few years ago, and there are millions more where she was who have no idea of the freedom that awaits them if they are ever enlightened.

We must never lose sight of the miracles. Do you know anyone who's miserable? They're miserable not because of health, or financial issues. Not because of politics or gas prices. They're miserable because they're not focusing on how good they have it, only on what they see as bad. Judaism calls us to focus on how good we have it more than we focus on what could be better. It calls us to look at the miracles.

One of those miracles in antiquity was that when the Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed, Judaism continued. Instead of sacrifices offered on the altar, it was replaced with "worship from the heart" that was transferred throughout the diaspora to Jewish communities all around the world. And we took Torah scrolls and copied them by hand, and we wrote prayers and eventually books of prayers and they were among the first books ever printed. And we're still using many of them today in our Siddur that we use in the temples and synagogues that replaced the Temple in Jerusalem.

Covid 19 pulled us out of our replacement temples. Brick and mortar synagogues worked well for a few thousand years. When the Germans, Poles and Russians burned many of them to the ground, Jews came westward and built new temples in the New World. And when the temples in the Middle East were destroyed, we built new ones in the new State of Israel.

Covid has created a new miracle. The ability to take advantage of new technology to join together not only to pray as a community, which we adequately did through the years, but to be able to focus on the prayers individually, in our kitchens and living rooms. And we can now do so without having to worry how we look, what we're wearing, how we're feeling, or how we're getting to the synagogue building or where we'll park or what the weather is like. Why do we dress up for shul? To please **God**? Or for each other? How many Jews through the years have NOT gone to synagogue because getting dressed up has become a hassle, or too difficult as they age? Praying on our own means we can get up and dance to worship music that sounds brand new to us. We can sing along or just space out. We can fall asleep and get woken up not by the person sitting next to us who is embarrassed by our snoring, but by some new tune that catches our ear. We have reached the point where we can experience the miracle of getting closer to **God** without having to be inside **God's** temple.

I'm not suggesting that we leave the Temple and only pray at home. It was designed as a Beit Knesset, a place for gathering together. I'm looking forward to celebrating Shabbat and holidays in our newly restored shul, especially when Covid ends and we can return to shaking hands and exchanging hugs instead of texts. But I'm not willing to give up the newly found miracle that grew out of the horrible sadness of death and illness that has accompanied Covid along the way. I want us to experience Tefillah, prayer, the way **Abraham Joshua Heschel** did, the closest thing to an Orthodox trained Rabbinic hippie there ever was, aside, perhaps, from **Shlomo Carlebach**. **Heschel's** dream was for us to experience the beauty and excitement of prayer, to experience "radical amazement" with life's blessings. It's time to experience the miracle of prayer.

Companionship with others, physical closeness, a hug and a kiss and a handshake among friends is very, very important to us. For many, that was the reason for coming to shul. But that was not the reason for services. We've missed out on the service of the heart over these past generations. We were doing



it all by rote. The words were without meaning. At our Bar and Bat Mitzvah we simply repeated the words we learned from a record, then a cassette tape, then a compact disk, then an MP3 player, and then our cell phones. The result was the same. We chanted words we barely understood to people in the congregation who often understood them less than we did. And we celebrated with a party, without ever experiencing radical amazement.

We are at the beginning of a new miracle, one that happens every few thousand years for us Jews. The miracle of freedom from Egypt, the miracle of continuing Judaism when the Temple was destroyed, and now the miracle of renewing a service of the heart in a way never known before. For those who are comfortable with our Covid restrictions and want to be with us in person in our beautiful sanctuary, we look forward to seeing you soon. And to those who won't be attending in person, we hope to have you join us online. And we encourage you to share our online service and study with friends and family.

Let's all have a happy and especially healthy New Year!

-Rabbi



## Toys From Heidi 10th Anniversary

*Toys from Heidi has completed our 10th year. We were happy this year to provide toys to more than 700 children from 10 different agencies. This was the level we were at prior to Covid.*

*Many thanks to those people who contributed financially, and who helped by shopping, wrapping and delivering these toys to needy children. None of this would be possible without the commitment and support and advertising from the Friedman JCC, Temple Israel, Temple B'nai B'rith and Ohav Zedek. A special thanks to the Friedman JCC for the use of a room to store, sort, and wrap the toys and to their staff for helping us move the toys within the building.*

*Without your community support we would not be able to continue this program in memory of our daughter Heidi.*

*Thank You*

**Joe and Bedonna Mitchneck**

## Celebrating Tu B'Shvat & Winter Havdalah with Midrasha



In January, Midrasha students, staff and families participated in distributing Tu B'Shevat baskets with the help, support and funding from the JCC, Temple Israel & Temple B'nai B'rith.

To warm and sweeten up the virtual experience, holiday inspired mugs personalized with the message "Do Justly. Love Mercy. Walk Humbly." In February Midrasha hosted a virtual Winter Havdalah Service." The mugs with Hot Cocoa bombs and candy were distributed and shared by all during this special event. How sweet is that? Special thanks to Gerri Kaplan for her leadership as she continues to find creative ways to keep our students and families connected and engaged despite the challenges of teaching in a Covid restrictive environment."



## Notes... from Cantor

Although Tu B'Shvat has come and gone, we're at that point in the winter when we look forward to trees budding and flowers coming up, so I've decided to write a bit about it, along with a discussion of the Holiday of Purim that begins on Wednesday evening, March 16th.

The 15th day of the Jewish month of Shvat is the **New Year of the Trees**. This holiday originated in the Mishna, which designated **Tu B'Shvat** as the date when the agricultural cycle began or ended for the purpose of biblical tithes. It was the cut-off date in the Hebrew calendar for calculating the age of a fruit-bearing tree. I know, it's origins are not so exciting, but Tu B'Shvat gained new meaning and significance with the establishment of the modern State of Israel.

The **Chalutzim**, Zionist pioneers who came to Palestine at the beginning of the 20th century were a tenacious bunch. They had energy and resolve to accompany their vision. They planted cedar trees where none had grown for 2000 years; imported eucalyptus trees from Australia to drain the swamps; worked incredibly hard and in many cases gave their lives to do what no one thought could be done – they brought a land that was considered dead and gone back to life.

The spirit of those **chalutzim** is alive and well in Israel today. During Shvat heavy rains fall, and the slopes of hills and mountains stream with water. The rains mark the end of the winter and the beginning of spring. By the middle of the month, they taper off and the signs of spring begin to appear. The fields sprout green, and flowers of every color carpet the earth. The first tree to blossom is the **Shkediya**, the almond tree. Soon after, other trees begin to bloom. It is traditional for school children in Israel to go on field trips to plant trees. People around the world participate in this mitzvah by buying trees in Israel through the JNF. Another wonderful **Tu B'Shvat** tradition instituted by the great 16th c. kabbalist **Rabbi Isaac Luria** is to celebrate a seder on the holiday, eating 10 different fruits and drinking four cups of wine. This is a custom that has gained in popularity both in Israel and the diaspora.

**Tu B'Shvat** has become popular with environmentalists who encourage us to be responsible stewards of the earth. A famous Talmudic tale often told at **Tu B'Shvat** observances

tells of **Rabbi Honi** who comes across an old man planting a carob tree. When he asked why the man was planting a tree that would not yield fruit in his lifetime, the man replied that just as his father and grandfather planted trees that benefited him, so too he was planting this tree for future generations. May the modern State of Israel with its beautiful forests and farms be an inspiration for generations to come.

Now to Purim. **Megillat Esther**, the Purim story, is beloved throughout the Jewish world. But did it really happen? Actually, the **Book of Esther** most likely falls into the category of "historic novel" – probably fictitious. Its main characters even borrow names from Persian gods (**Esther-Ishtar**, **Mordecai-Marduk**). The **Megillah**, however, is firmly based in the history of the Persian Empire and its relationship to the Jews. Around 597 BCE, Babylon under the leadership of **Nebuchadnezzar** defeated the Kingdom of Judah and destroyed the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. Members of the Judean upper class were exiled to Babylon. This remnant of the Jewish people heeded the words of the prophet **Jeremiah**, 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, and 70 years later they backed the Persians, who conquered the Babylonian Empire. The Persian king **Cyrus** was such a friend to the Jews that the prophet Isaiah referred to him as the messiah (Isaiah 43:24-28). Cyrus allowed the Jews to return to Israel, ordered them 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.

Does it matter if the story of Purim actually happened? What about the fact that 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 even mentioning the possibility of divine help. So, should we be



celebrating this holiday?

Absolutely! The story teaches us that **God** often works in ways that are not apparent, in ways that appear to be chance, coincidence or even good luck. It shows us that God helps those who help themselves. **Mordecai** and **Esther** don't wait around for **God** to save them – they take the initiative. Last but not least, Purim is a lot of fun for young and old alike, and a great way to party before we begin our preparations for Passover.

*Hope you enjoyed learning about these two winter holidays. As I conclude, I want to add my personal welcome to our new administrator, Sally Strayhall. Sally is a wonderful addition to our Temple staff – efficient, personable, and perhaps most importantly, a great baker! I hope she'll be a part of our Temple family for years to come.*

*I look forward to seeing you online or in person at our Purim celebrations on March 16th.*

*-Cantor*



## Midrasha Fundraiser Shalach Manot for Purim Orders Due Tues, Mar 1st

Don't miss out on this fun and friendly way of supporting Midrasha and celebrating Purim by doing something sweet and generous for your family and friends. Participate in the Midrasha fundraiser for just \$18.00. Choose at least (9) people (\$2.00 per recipient) on our shared membership list with Temple B'nai B'rith and send a shalach manot filled with goodies including hamentashen to anyone on our community list. One gift package per family will be sent out along with a Purim scroll that lists all the people who contributed to their gift. Plus you have the opportunity to select reciprocity so anyone who chooses to send shalach manot to you will receive it back!

If you haven't received an email or paper form to participate, please call the office by Friday February 25th and we will help with your submission.

## Introducing Sally Strayhall Temple Israel Administrator



Please welcome **Sally Strayhall** as our new full-time Administrator. For those who have not interacted with Sally in the past year, she previously worked in a multi-faceted role at the Friedman JCC and through a partnership agreement with them, Sally was

assigned to provide part-time Administrative Support to Temple Israel in January of 2021.

Sally brings the perfect combination of hands-on experience and solid administrative acumen. Besides that, she brings a fresh, committed and caring approach to the role. The fact that she is familiar with our processes, the people and recent happenings within our local Jewish Community makes her more than ready to take the reins and fulfill her new role at Temple Israel masterfully! With her on board full time, will be able to move forward and accomplish much, much more than we were able to in the past few years.

When asked to include a few words upon embarking on this new journey, here's what she had to share:

***"A man plans his course in his heart, but God determines his very steps." Proverbs 16:9***

*I am very excited to begin this new chapter in my life as the Administrator of Temple Israel. I am honored that God has placed me in the synagogue. I have worked as a corporate paralegal, Director of Development and Office Manager at several businesses throughout my career. It is my desire to help Temple Israel grow and expand to reach its fullest potential. In my short time working with Linda, Jane, Rabbi, Cantor and Jeff, I've come to sense a unique "family" atmosphere. I look forward to meeting each and every one of you. Please know that my door is always open and I am only a phone call away.*

*-Sally*

Sally will establish regular office hours and facilitate the conversion to ShulCloud, a dynamic membership management and engagement software. She will take on more administrative responsibilities in the coming months with the support and guidance of our former Executive Director, **Jane Messinger**. Sally resides in Shavertown with her husband, Rob, and two beloved fur babies, Utah and Jael. Be sure to welcome Sally to the team at Temple Israel!

# SAVE THE DATE:

## Saturday, September 17th, 2022

### Centennial Celebration

We look forward with excitement and anticipation to honor Temple Israel's 100th Anniversary with a celebration in our beautiful synagogue on Saturday, September 17th. Planning is underway for an inspiring day worthy of this momentous milestone. Planning is in full swing led by Joel Zitofsky, Centennial Chair and V.P. of Centennial Event for an inspiring day worthy of this momentous milestone. Look for announcements and invitations as we are very close to finalizing details for a day filled with celebration, spirituality, a look back on our 100 year history, and exciting musical entertainment.

In addition, we will present the contents of the time capsule buried in 1992 on the occasion of our 70th Anniversary.



Past Presidents: Lawrence Hollander, Stephen Alinikoff, Ruth S. Chariton. Rabbi James R. Michaels"

Many thanks to Steven Davidowitz, V.P. of Finance and Chair of Temple Israel Centennial Fundraising Campaign, and to all who have and will be contributing in honor of this remarkable occasion.

## Ushers Needed!

Currently, we are in need of additional volunteers to join our team of Ushers.

Please email Ann Smith at [annsmith126pa@gmail.com](mailto:annsmith126pa@gmail.com) or call the Temple Office to learn more and express your interest.

# FEBRUARY-MARCH

## Yahrzeits

**2/19/22-2/25/22**  
**18-24 Adar I, 5782**

Louis Bachman  
Joseph P. Berk  
Morton Blum  
Louis Bravman  
Mary Ann Chromey  
Albert Danoff  
Fannie Ehrenreich  
Herman Eisen  
Menashe Ender  
Evlyn Ferber  
Abe Fierman  
Philip Gorgold  
Jesse Hyman  
Chester Hymen  
Henry Ibsen  
Charlotte Jackier  
Harold Kislin  
Max Krotick  
Harry Lieberman  
Jacob Loefflad  
Bertha Meyer  
Rose Meyer  
Gertrude Monsky  
Harry Nachlis  
Gennaro Pascale  
Isadore Reichlin  
Martin Rosenthal  
Richard Spath  
Nettie Sumner  
Bertha Weisberger

**2/26/22-3/4/22**  
**25 Adar I-1 Adar**  
**II, 5782**

Mrs Rose Bransdorf  
Murray Bratkowsky  
Ruth Breslaw  
Israel Fleischman  
Jean Friedman  
Edward Kanner  
Harriet Kelley  
William Klein  
Miriam Landau  
May Marcus  
Nat Meyer  
Rosalyne Meyer  
Kenneth Miller  
Max Minkoff  
Frieda Nataupsky  
Joseph Schiffer  
Joseph Schiffman  
Sol Trompetter  
Elinor Weisbrod  
Morton B Weiss

**3/5/22 - 3/11/22**  
**2-8 Adar II, 5782**

Sophie Blum  
Eva Domowitz  
Jacob Fortinsky  
Arthur Frank  
Belle Kluger  
David Lieberman  
Lillian Oppenheimer  
Ruth Prashker  
Florence Lee Rose  
Robert Rosenbaum  
Ralph Sirota  
Irvin B. Siswein  
Lorry Weisberger

**3/12/22- 3/18/22**  
**9-15 Adar II, 5782**

Sylvia Barras Moskowitz  
Reichel Dunner  
Bernice Fierman  
Bessie Frank  
Celia Freed  
Jacob Isaacs  
Howard Klein  
Henry Korn  
Isadore Krasno  
Helen Nachlis  
Joseph Plotkin  
Joseph J Savitz  
Jacob Schiffman  
Karen Smulowitz  
Evelyn Sondheim  
Sandra Warshal

**3/20/22-3/25/22**  
**17-22 Adar II, 5782**

Gerald Amerman  
Harry Anker  
Sue Brendle  
Eleanor Cohen  
Lillian Goldstein  
Martin Nussenbaum  
Joan Rittenberg  
Esther Rosenfeld  
Gerald Seeherman  
Benjamin Toiv

**3/26/22-4/1/22**  
**23-29 Adar II, 5782**

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Bernice Gordon  
Florette Marcus  
Ethel Mardo  
Mrs Marie Morgan  
Morris Moses  
Myra Smulyan  
Jack Trompetter  
Irving Valen



## From the President...

As we move into 2022, I want to first focus on the exciting things happening for our Temple. First, our centennial

celebration is quickly approaching. Current plans are to hold the celebration in September with the hopes that we can have more time to clear away Covid concerns but still have nice weather and most of our members in town to attend. Stay tuned for more details. We are confident that as we release the details that you all will agree that this is going to be a major event befitting this milestone for our Temple. It will be a time to celebrate our anniversary and our newly renovated building that will be in great shape for years to come.

We are also very happy to announce that as of February 1st, Sally Strayhall has come aboard as our full-time administrator. For those who have not met Sally, she has been working part time for us for quite some time, and she is familiar with many of our processes and is poised to make the transition and take over running the office. With her on board full time, we should be able to accomplish so much more moving forward.

I cannot thank **Steve Davidowitz** enough for his efforts leading our Centennial Campaign. Steve has taken on the burden of contacting each member (and non-members too!) about contributing to our campaign. As you all know, we spent a significant amount on repairs to the building. This Campaign will help replenish those funds and give us the resources to continue to push our Temple and programming in new directions.

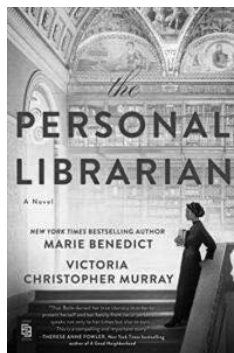
It seems that I cannot give any update without Covid being a thorn in our side. The worship committee under the guidance of **Debbie Troy** (thank you so much for all the time you commit to us) continues to regularly meet to discuss our Covid protocols. We will adjust those protocols to the best of our abilities based on the guidance from medical authorities, but we of course can never guarantee that Covid cannot spread at our Temple gatherings. We encourage anyone who has any risk factors or concerns to watch our services on line. We also emphasize that anyone who has any symptoms at all or is not feeling quite right for any reason should please not attend any Temple event that day. The new variants seem to spread more easily and little signs could be the start of Covid.

The events in Texas have been a further reminder to us that we always need to keep vigilant in our safety protocols. Rest assured that we have a full set of safety protocols in place, including a security guard for Shabbat services. (Thanks to **Hal Levine, Security Chair**, for arranging for our guards) We will continue to revisit these protocols periodically and try to learn how we can do even better from any unfortunate event that occurs elsewhere. Please keep apprised of any announcements we make week to week of any new protocols so that you can help keep us all as safe as possible.

I know I am repeating myself here, but I can't thank enough everyone that has been putting so much time into the running of Temple during my presidency. As Sally comes on full time, thanks to **Jane Messinger** who has filled the void of running our office, and spent so much more time helping us than she was hired to do. Jane will continue to work for us and with Sally, help us reach our goals.

I hope you feel that Temple Israel is meeting your needs and expectations. Please let us know what you think we are doing right or what may need improvement. We can best move forward by knowing what you think. We welcome your input and involvement! You can always reach me at [jjelen@yelenlaw.com](mailto:jjelen@yelenlaw.com) or by calling the Temple Office.

*Jeffrey Yelen*



## Book Club

**When:** Mon., March 14th 6:00 p.m.

**Where:** TBD (Theo's or Zoom)

This month's book selection is *The Personal Librarian* by **Marie Benedict**. Our book club is open to anyone-members and non-

members alike! If you're interested in joining the Book Club please contact Ann Smith, Chair, [annsmith126pa@gmail.com](mailto:annsmith126pa@gmail.com) or the Temple Office.

Please note: We hope to meet in person. If so, we require that anyone who attends is fully vaccinated.

## Funding Available for Jewish Studies

Funding is available from various Temple Israel endowments for Israel trips, Camp Ramah and JCC Day Camp, and for Jewish studies, both domestic and abroad. Please contact the office for more information.





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**Staff:**

Larry G. Kaplan, Rabbi  
Ahron Abraham, Cantor  
Sally Strayhall, Administrator  
Jane Messinger  
Linda Israel

Jeffrey Yelen, President

**Schedule of Services**

Daily Minyan:  
**5:15 PM**



Shabbat Services:  
**Saturday, 10:00 AM**

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## 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](mailto:info@templewb.org) or call the office so we can verify that all membership information is correct. Thank you!

### **YOUR DONATIONS TO TEMPLE ISRAEL ENDOWMENTS AND FUNDS ARE APPRECIATED!**

Whether earmarked for "area of greatest need" or any of the endowments and funds listed below, contributions can be made for any occasion, such as memorials, simchas, recoveries, etc. and acknowledgement notices will be sent out to recipients.

For decades our minimum contribution has been and remains \$5 (unless otherwise noted with the listing), however, with rising costs we hope you will consider making minimum contributions of \$10. Donations can be made through our secure online merchant portal on our website: [templewb.org](http://templewb.org) or by mailing your payment and donation details to the office. Thank you!

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