



MONTHLY NEWS AND CALENDAR

We Are What We Eat: A Message from Rabbi Strom



For many years, it's been my job in the Strom household to do the grocery shopping. Even in the days before I learned to cook, I wanted to make a contribution to our family table and to make a statement to our boys that the kitchen and the household were a shared family responsibility and that everyone had to do their part.

Now, with our boys long gone, and at a time when Susie and I share (almost) equally the responsibility of putting dinner on the table, I am still the one who does the trips to the supermarket every week. I must admit: it used to be a lot easier. Now, a simple decision about vegetables opens up questions about whether they should be organic and/or locally-grown. A decision about breakfast cereals raises the issue of whether they should be gluten-free and whether they are too high in sugar and in calories. A decision about coffee now demands a lesson on African politics and governance. Somehow, every food choice has now become an act of self-definition and a statement of ethical philosophy.

Still, one thing is for certain: shopping in any of our area supermarkets is a reminder of the incredible variety and bounty of safe, healthy and nutritious foods available to us. Surely, when it comes to food, we are the most fortunate generation in history.

That, essentially, is what the upcoming (October 5–12) holiday of Sukkot is all about. We outfit our sukkah with the harvest of the season—fruits and vegetables of all sorts, to remind us how blessed we are and how rich is our harvest.

But it's not enough to feel blessed. That's a good start but, by itself, it's not enough. The next step for us, as Jews, is to translate that

sense of gratitude into acts of holiness in the world around us.

For some that might mean a greater thoughtfulness about the food choices we make. If “we are what we eat,” then perhaps we might want to give some serious thought to a vegetarian or vegan diet. And of course, specifically as Jews, we might want to consider a greater awareness of kashruth in our kitchens, a course of culinary self-definition that has proved so worthwhile to so many of us over the years.

But, ultimately, what I believe is most important for us is to express our appreciation by making sure that others who are hungry have enough to eat—that no one in our community, in our country, around the world is allowed to go hungry because we do not make the effort.

I believe there is no mitzvah more fundamental than this.

That is why I am proud that Temple Judea is continuing its tradition of collecting food for the Kosher Food Pantry this year, as we have done in the past. What could be more important than ensuring that no one in our community should go without, that no child in our community should go to bed hungry at night? I can't think of a more important expression of our thankfulness and I can't think of a more powerful lesson for our children and grandchildren than shopping for the hungry in our world. Won't you and your family be a part of this essential mitzvah as we travel from the sanctity of the Holy Days to the beauty and bounty of our harvest festival, Sukkot? Because it's true: we are what we eat. But, even more so, we are who we feed.

Rabbi Elliot Strom

A Message from the President

“Not to take a stand is in itself to take a stand.” — ALBERT CAMUS



The violence that took place in Charlottesville on August 12 continues to reverberate. As I write this in early September, before Rosh Hashanah, I know that unfortunately, the violence and hatred continue even if it is not on today's front page.

The causes of these problems are complex and solutions are difficult. In this article, I am putting forward suggestions for how we can respond individually and perhaps collectively, but let me caution that these ideas are mine. They do not necessarily represent Temple Judea's consensus opinion nor Temple Judea's policy. You may not agree with what I have to say.

Judaism teaches that we should act. The late Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Weisel said “One of the central tenets of my life is the teaching in Leviticus (19:16): ‘*Lo taamod al dam réakha*; Do not be indifferent to the bloodshed inflicted on your fellow man.’” The questions, though, are: What battles are worth fighting? When is it time to join the battle? What tactics are appropriate?

A big part of the problem is that issues are being conflated. If this were only a debate about what to do with statues of historical figures that arouse bad memories among parts of our population it would be difficult enough. Not too long ago, for example, the Washington Redskins name became a *cause célèbre*. The Supreme Court ruled, on free-speech grounds, that the football team was permitted to continue to utilize its existing name even though many people are offended by the name. In a similar vein, if free speech also permits you to display a statue that some find offensive, should you do so?

The statue question deserves debate, but for me, it doesn't rise to the level of urgency that calls for mass demonstrations. Because I live in the north and do not personally encounter confederate statues, perhaps I am being insensitive. The Frank Rizzo statue in Philadelphia is obviously closer to home, but still, I am not highly motivated to make the Rizzo statue my issue. I can imagine situations that would motivate me to protest. For example, if there was a movement to stop teaching evolution, or to ban certain books, or to ban teaching about the causes of the Holocaust, I would see each of these as very wrong and would strenuously object. My point is that these are judgment calls. Perhaps these

questions should be dealt with locally. But, this is not really what all the excitement and anxiety is about.

We are incensed that someone intentionally drove a car into a crowd and killed a young woman. This was a jihadist act and terrorism. We also are incensed that people were marching, calling themselves nazis and shouting hateful curses about Jews. Terrorism scares us. Nazism scares us.

Earlier this year when Jewish gravestones in Philadelphia were desecrated, there were large demonstrations in Doylestown, Center City and elsewhere. I participated and it was gratifying to see that politicians and non-Jews took notice and were sympathetic. The demonstrations were peaceful and were effective in raising consciousness.

There have also been white supremacist copycat rallies in Bucks County. It is arguable whether it is better to ignore these crazies in the hope that starving them of attention tires them out or to demonstrate against them by showing large numbers of people acting peacefully and in solidarity for just causes.

Jerel Wohl and others from Temple Judea are working with other community groups to plan how to respond to white supremacist or neo-nazi activities in Bucks County and elsewhere in our country. (See Jerel's article on page 6.) Please consider joining these efforts.

Solving the underlying causes of these problems will take more effort. The public discourse in our country is overly partisan. There is too much name-calling, over-generalization, and talking past each other. What is needed is well-informed, fact-based analysis and reasoned consideration of risks and rewards of various alternatives.

We at Temple Judea cannot, by ourselves, solve this problem, but we can be a good example. Israel is a light unto the nations. Temple Judea should be, among other things, a light for good, fair, informed, constructive debate on important secular topics. Why not? We are the People of the Book. The Talmud is based upon debate. We are intelligent, reasoning friends. In my mind, I see Tevya saying, “On the one hand ... But, on the other hand ...”

Last year we successfully discussed Palestinian issues in an open forum with the Israeli Consulate General. Could we have similarly intelligent discussions on other important current topics,

(continued on page 3)

Dr. Rebecca's Monthly Moment

What a wonderful start to the school year! I enjoyed meeting many families on our first day of school for K-6 students. We had a lovely pancake breakfast. Thanks to the the Men's Club and everyone who helped make it possible.

In September, our students were very busy! Our first day of Confirmation Academy was a leadership retreat with rock climbing. Our students had a blast! K-6 students spent the month acclimating to their new classes and learning about the High Holidays through visits to the sanctuary, making holiday treats, singing and making crafts. Our 7-10 graders started their curriculum for the year with two speakers. The first session of the B'nai Mitzvah class began.

Our 4-6 graders had a great time playing holiday games, participating in icebreakers and making Sukkot decorations with JUSTY, the high-school youth group. Students in all grades will be making crafts in the upcoming weeks and decorating our Sukkah in October. Every grade level will be visiting the Sukkah.

October also marks the first Family Education program of the year. Each month, a different grade level will have a special class with their parents, teacher and Cantor Frimark. This experi-

ential education program is meant for the family, and we highly encourage your attendance at this one-hour session. In addition, each month students will also be joined by Cantor Frimark for a special music session.

Our Religious School is participating in a fundraiser with Square 1 Art. Each student will create a drawing based on grade-level themes. The themes are: happiness, friendship, love, peace, respect and holiness. Parents will have the opportunity to purchase a wide variety of items displaying their child's drawing. These items will make great Chanukah gifts for family members!

Please check out our Temple Judea of Bucks County Religious School Facebook page for regular updates and pictures.

As the holidays continue this month I look forward to joining our families at Family Services. In this time of reflection, may you all be inscribed in the Book of Life and recommit to your family's connection to Judaism and our school.

B'Shalom,

Dr. Rebecca

Director, Temple Judea Religious School

A Message from the President *(continued from page 2)*

such as immigration or health care and do so in such a way that all participants would come away feeling better informed and fairly heard? We would follow sensible ground rules—no stereotyping, no interrupting, etc. When practical, we'd invite expert guests to provide factual background and analysis.

I recently saw this sign outside a church that should apply to all religious institutions: "Open hearts, open minds, open doors." We shouldn't espouse one political viewpoint over another; leave

that for the voting booth. But we can help each other and learn together by having good debates on important current topics. Isn't that true to Judaism?

If you agree, please let me know. If you disagree, please let me know what alternative you recommend. Write to me at joelw@templejudea.org

See you at shul.

Joel Weiner



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Temple Judea Upcoming Events

October

Torah Study every Saturday morning at 9:00 am	
Sunday, October 1.....	No Religious School
Wednesday, October 4.....	Sukkot Celebration with pizza dinner and service 5:30 pm
Wednesday, October 4.....	B'nai Mitzvah Class..... 6:30 pm
Friday, October 6.....	Shabbat Service led by Cantor Frimark 7:00 pm
Saturday, October 7.....	Shabbat Service with Bar Mitzvah of Joseph Burian led by Cantor Frimark..... 10:30 am
Sunday, October 8.....	Religious School with Sukkah visits..... 9:00 am
	JUSTY Board meeting..... 11:30 am
Wednesday, October 11.....	Simchat Torah Service led by Cantor Frimark 7:00 pm
	No Religious School
Friday, October 13.....	Shabbat Dinner for new members and long-term members..... 6:00 pm
	Shabbat Service honoring new members and long-term members led by Rabbi Simon and Cantor Frimark 7:00 pm
Saturday, October 14.....	Shabbat Service with Bat Mitzvah of Mia Pogach led by Cantor Frimark..... 10:30 am
Sunday, October 15.....	Religious School with Family Ed. grade 4..... 9:00 am
Monday, October 16.....	League of Our Own Event..... 2:00 pm
Tuesday, October 17.....	Board meeting..... 7:30 pm
Wednesday, October 18.....	Confirmation Academy and Prayer Class 5:30 pm
	B'nai Mitzvah Class..... 6:30 pm
Friday, October 20.....	Munchkin Minyan led by Cantor Frimark 6:00 pm
	Shabbat pizza dinner 6:30 pm
	Shabbat Service led by Cantor Frimark 7:00 pm
Saturday, October 21.....	Shabbat Service with Bat Mitzvah of Leah Feldman led by Cantor Frimark..... 10:30 am
Sunday, October 22.....	Religious School with Pre-Gan..... 9:00 am
	Adult Education Brunch with speaker Jerry Martin..... 10:00 am
Wednesday, October 25.....	B'nai Mitzvah Class..... 6:30 pm
Thursday, October 26.....	Ladies Night Out..... 7:00 pm
Friday, October 27.....	Shabbat Service led by Cantor Frimark 7:00 pm
Saturday, October 28.....	Shabbat Service with Bat Mitzvah of Allison Troth led by Cantor Frimark..... 10:30 am
	Rummage Sale set-up 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Sunday, October 29.....	Religious School with Pre-Gan..... 9:00 am
	Rummage sale donation drop-off..... 8:30 am to 2:00 pm
	Rummage sale sorting and set-up 8:00 am to 10:00 pm
Monday, October 30.....	Rummage sale donation drop-off..... 8:30 am to 1:00 pm
	Rummage sale sorting and set-up 8:00 am to 10:00 pm
Tuesday, October 31.....	Rummage sale sorting and set-up 8:00 am to 10:00 pm

Mazel Tov to Our October B'nai Mitzvah

Joseph Burian, son of Gideon and Holly Burian – October 7

Mia Pogach, daughter of David and Nathene Pogach – October 14

Leah Feldman, daughter of Earl and Rachel Feldman – October 21

Allison Troth, daughter of Sean Troth and Johanna Frank – October 28

All are welcome to attend any Shabbat service. Please join us to celebrate these joyous occasions as our young adults become Bar and Bat Mitzvah!

November

Torah Study every Saturday morning at 9:00 am

Wednesday, November 1	Rummage sale sorting and set-up	8:00 am to 4:00 pm
	Rummage Sale	4:00 pm to 8:00 pm
	Confirmation Academy and Prayer Class	5:30 pm
	B'nai Mitzvah Class.....	6:30 pm
Thursday, November 2	Rummage Sale	9:00 am to 8:00 pm
	Rummage sale breakdown and cleanup	8:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Friday, November 3	Shabbat Interfaith Family Service led by Rabbi Koch.....	7:00 pm
Saturday, November 4	Temple Judea and Hadassah Joint Art Auction	7:00 pm
Sunday, November 5.....	Religious School.....	9:00 am
	Circle of Friends Brunch at Temple Judea.....	11:00 am
	JUSTY Board meeting.....	11:30 am
	Almond Branch/Friends of Israel speaker.....	4:00 pm
Wednesday, November 8	B'nai Mitzvah Class.....	6:30 pm
Friday, November 10	Shabbat Service led by Cantor Frimark with Temple Judea Choir	7:00 pm
Saturday, November 11	Shabbat Service with Bar Mitzvah of Sam Greenberg led by Cantor Frimark.....	10:30 am
Sunday, November 12.....	Religious School with grade 3 Family Ed.....	9:00 am
	JUSTY Skyzone event.....	4:00 pm
Wednesday, November 15	Confirmation Academy and Prayer Class	5:30 pm
	B'nai Mitzvah Class.....	6:30 pm
Friday, November 17	Munchkin Minyan	5:45 pm
	Pizza dinner	6:15 pm
	Shabbat Service with Consecration with Gan and grade 1	7:00 pm
Saturday, November 18	Youth Dance	7:00 pm
Sunday, November 19.....	Religious School with Pre-Gan.....	9:00 pm
Tuesday, November 21	Board meeting.....	7:30 pm
Wednesday, November 22	Small Wonders closed No Prayer Class or B'nai Mitzvah Class Thanksgiving Community Service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.....	7:30 pm
Thursday, November 23	Office closed Small Wonders closed	
Friday, November 24	Small Wonders closed JUSTY Homecoming Service led by Cantor Frimark.....	7:00 pm
Saturday, November 25	Shabbat Service with Bar Mitzvah of Aidan Leichter	10:30 am
Sunday, November 26.....	No Religious School	
Wednesday, November 29	Confirmation Academy and Prayer Class	5:30 pm
	B'nai Mitzvah Class.....	6:30 pm



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Fighting Back Against Racism and Anti-Semitism as Reform Jews

By Jerel Wohl

The level of anti-Semitism and racism in our nation has reached heights not previously seen in their lifetime by most people in our congregation. We have been taught about the Holocaust, civil rights marches, lynchings, and all sorts of struggles for equality in our lives. In more recent years, those struggles have also included equality for women, people with disabilities, and the LGBTQ community, all of which have been discussed and legislated in our communities.

Now, it seems, the rights of all of these “categories” of human beings are being called into question. As Reform Jews, we are taught that “the stranger who resides with you shall be to you as one of your citizens. You shall love each one as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt; I am the Eternal your God.” More than that, we have been taught that as Reform Jews we challenge, we speak up, and we do not accept treatment of our neighbors that we would not expect for ourselves. In the U.S. Holocaust Museum, the following poem by Martin Niemöller is remembered:

*First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out —
Because I was not a Socialist.*

*Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I did not speak out —
Because I was not a Trade Unionist.*

*Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out —
Because I was not a Jew.*

Then they came for me — and there was no one left to speak for me.



The August 2017 rally in Charlottesville, VA, pictured above, was reminiscent of times we had believed to be in the past. The rally included the Nazi chant, "Jews will not replace us." Our community needs to work hard to get the message out to those around us that this vile behavior will not be accepted.

Temple Judea members are urged to get involved and there are a number of organizations in our area that can be considered. Among them is One Bucks, which was created to address any act of racism in our community and is led by area social service organizations and synagogues. Another worthwhile organization is the Peace Center in Langhorne. If you witness or want to report an incident of racism or anti-Semitism in the community, please contact the Peace Center’s executive director, Barbara Simmons. Her phone number is 215-750-7220.

Everyone is also encouraged to stay engaged, speak up, and get the community involved to address the volatile political climate in our country that has led to more bigotry and intolerance. Please share your feelings and opinions directly with our representatives in Congress.

- U.S. Senator Bob Casey—215-405-9660
- U.S. Senator Pat Toomey—855-552-1831
- U.S. Congressman Brian Fitzpatrick—215-579-8102

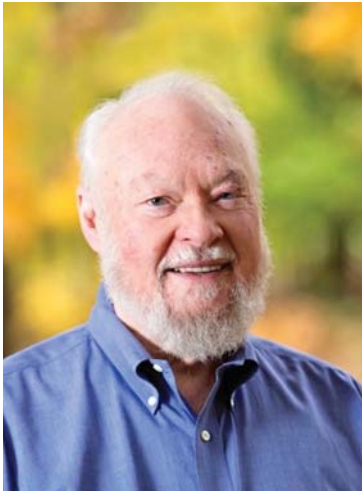
We as a community must come together to fight for everyone’s rights. Be involved! For more information, please feel free to contact me by email at jerel.wohl@gmail.com, or by phone at 215-918-2744.



A "Second Rise of the Confederacy" rally was planned in August to be held at Meyer Way Playground in Warwick. The rally was thwarted (except for the presence of this one car) because of swift action by our Temple Judea community and others. We will continue to come together and join with other social justice groups to deflect such expressions of hate and intolerance in the future.

'God's Autobiographer' Comes to Temple Judea October 22

By Gail Snyder



What would you do if God told you He wanted you to tell His story to the world exactly as He told it to you?

Most of us will never have to ponder this question. But for Jerry Martin, a retired philosophy professor and former agnostic, such a scenario was not hypothetical. The Doylestown resident, who is married to temple member Abigail

Martin, said he grappled with God's command for a long time; he questioned the legitimacy of the request and his capability of carrying it out before embarking on a multiyear dialogue with God that eventually led to publication of *God: an Autobiography as Told to a Philosopher* (Caladium Publishing: 2016). It is also why the neat home he shares with Abigail near the Bucks County Courthouse contains cartons filled with copies of his handsome-looking book. Although the book can be purchased at The Doylestown Bookshop and through Amazon, he also sells copies through his website, Godanautobiography.com, and through speaking engagements, including an October 22 Adult Education event at Temple Judea.

In mid-August, when a reporter sat down to chat with Jerry and Abigail at their cozy kitchen table, Jerry was not yet sure what he would discuss during that October talk at the temple. Although he could potentially focus on good and evil, the world's religions, death and the afterlife and what God's inner life is like, he is likely to ask God for advice on what a Temple Judea audience needs to hear.

Jerry is probably one of the last people on earth who expected to find himself on a mission from God. He is a former philosophy professor and department head at the University of Colorado at Boulder who headed the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has testified before Congress and written for scholarly publications.

Raised as a Protestant in Texas, he was an agnostic well into middle age. That changed when he became aware that God was speaking to him. The first time, he recalled, occurred when he was sitting on a park bench overlooking the Potomac River with

Abigail by his side. They had not yet begun their 18-year marriage. As one would imagine, Jerry questioned whether God was truly speaking to him or whether the voice he heard was just his own. He wrestled with what Abigail and others would think of him, tested the voice and in turn found himself tested by God, who eventually commanded that Jerry tell God's story through a series of interviews they did together over a period of years. Jerry said that *God: An Autobiography* "is 85 percent God, 15 percent Jerry." It is, he confided, the story of God that corresponds to when the Hebrew Bible and the world's other sacred texts were written.

When Jerry suggested that God's story had already been told, God told him: "Yes, but it is time for it to be told anew, and not in the same way." God continued, "We are entering an unusual time in the history of the world. The old religions are coming apart. Yet there is a renewal of religious spirit. Many of the great religions rested on a relatively clear reception of messages from Me. The new spirituality does not. It is aimless, made-up, impressionistic, psychologized, sometimes flaky and even dangerous and demonic. ... The old revelations were limited. They fit the understanding of the people at the time. The messages were sometimes garbled or misunderstood or distorted over time. Also, I have evolved since then."

(continued on page 8)



Jerry and Abigail Martin

Big News from Small Wonders

It has been a whirlwind of activity and excitement with the start of our school year. One of the best sounds in the world is the sound of happy children laughing and playing. We have definitely come together as one big, joyful school. The children have clearly all enjoyed making new friends and meeting new teachers.

During October we will be bringing our best smiles to school for Picture Day, having our eyesight tested, watching a fire prevention demonstration, and enjoying a Halloween celebration. Our Sunbeam Class, the five-year-olds, will take a trip to Tabora Farms for apple picking and our Sparkling and Shining Stars, the three-year-olds, will be going pumpkin picking this month. The Sunbeams are looking forward to their end-of-the-month trip to Peace Valley Nature Center for a presentation on animal tracks.

On October 7, many of our Small Wonders staff will be attending the annual conference for the Bucks County Association of the Education of Young Children. This full-day conference offers countless opportunities for learning together, and we will then come back and share what we've learned with our co-workers.

Don't forget about Ladies Night Out, Thursday, October 26! It is always an amazing evening of shopping, raffles and silent auctions, as well as food and wine, for just \$5 a ticket. We have lots of new vendors and this year promises to be as wonderful as the last four. Call the temple office to purchase your ticket if you haven't done so yet. You don't want to miss out!

Sheryl Milstein

Director, Small Wonders at Temple Judea

'God's Autobiographer' *(continued from page 7)*

As it turned out, Jerry need not have worried about Abigail, who is also a retired philosophy professor. She knew that Jerry was a normal guy, who as a fellow philosopher was trained to doubt everything, yet was serious about his belief in his divine encounters. She read early drafts of the book, which takes a Q&A format, and said, "What Jerry was getting [from God] was philosophically astute, psychologically precise and unexpected. Frankly, it sounded like God."

Jerry's adult children from a previous marriage, a son in Washington, D.C. and a daughter in San Diego, are now supportive after initially having some trouble grasping the concept of a "Great Voice" talking to their father.

The invitation to speak at Temple Judea came as a surprise to Jerry since his book is not written for a Jewish audience. It came at the behest of former temple president Ken Kaplan and current president Joel Weiner, both of whom had become aware of Jerry's book. The two men and their wives joined Jerry and Abigail over dinner to talk about the book. In a phone interview, Kaplan said he was initially intrigued by the title of Jerry's book. "I was immediately grabbed by the thought that here is someone writing from the point of view of a person having a direct personal dialogue with God. Curiosity made me want to read the book to get a sense of how true that ran. I never had access to someone who made a similar assertion," he said.

"When I read the book it really educated me. He [Jerry Martin] is a deeply knowledgeable philosopher and the book provided an outstanding historical context that fascinated me and gave me

Kirkus Review Excerpt

"His portrait of God is a remarkable dramatic construct, a vastly enigmatic being seized with an urge to unveil Himself in detail. This is a God who dwelled for unbounded ages in a formless void before existence began and He started to evolve along with it, shaping space and matter toward His eventual relationship with humankind, a process of creating Himself. Martin's version of God is often every bit as argumentative and contradictory as the one found in the Bible, but this volume's narration helps smooth things over: it's easily literate (quotes from many authors abound) and excellent at clarifying the deep philosophical subjects covered as the dialogue progresses. Martin's deity talks about being part of non-Christian texts like the Upanishads and the Mahabharata (and even discusses the 'rebel' pharaoh Akhenaten), but nevertheless, this book chronicles one man's encounter with the God of the Judeo-Christian tradition. Yet as such, it's a revelation."

new insights into my own thinking on the topic of God." Kaplan enjoyed the company of the Martins over dinner. He came away convinced that other congregants would enjoy getting to know Jerry too. He said, "Wow, this guy is fascinating and more people—regardless of the direct discussion of God concept—should hear what he has to say because his intellect and knowledge are impressive."

The October 22 Adult Education event with Jerry Martin begins at 10:00 am at which time bagels and coffee will be available.

Thank You for Your Donations

General Donations

Elaine Donsky In remembrance of the yahrzeit of Joseph Donsky
Edward and Eleanore Gelb Thank you to Cantor Frimark for helping us with our Hebrew names
Michael and Judith Goldstein Ner Tamid Campaign
Leonard and Donna Saffren In memory of John Tabor
In honor of Terry Goldberg's induction to Maccabiah/Israel Sports Hall of Fame
Allan and Gloria Viess In memory of the yahrzeit of Ida Feller

ELC Scholarship Fund

Scott and Sheryl Milstein In honor of the birth of Sullivan Lev Lipkin

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Jeffrey and Nancy Bloom In gratitude to Cantor Frimark for his participation and guidance with their mikvah visit

Membership Happenings – October 2017

Please join me in welcoming our newest members (as of mid-September):

- ◆ Richard and Kristine Needleman and their children Kiel (grade 4), Noah (age 14)
- ◆ Corie and Christina Gabriel and their son Benny (grade 3)
- ◆ Josh and Ann Marie Simon and their children Aidan (grade 7), Bryce (grade 7), Clara (grade 3), Deanna (grade 2)
- ◆ Brett and Tamy Adams and their children Casey (freshman at Drexel), Grace (grade 10), Sadie (grade 6), Jackson (age 2), Charlotte (4 months)

Shalom and welcome to the Temple Judea family!

Friday, October 13

6:00 pm – Dinner for new and long-term members

7:00 pm – Service honoring new and long-term members led by Cantor Frimark

Rich Yoffee,

Chair, Membership Committee

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October Jahrzeits

11 Tishrei	October 1	William Hendry Belle Raisman Estelle Reiner Marc Slavin	Father of Clara Steinberg Mother of Frank Raisman Sister of Ruth Hurwitz Husband of Barbara Slavin
13 Tishrei	October 3	Herbert Donsky	Husband of Elaine Donsky
14 Tishrei	October 4	Edward Klatzkin	Father of Charles Klatzkin
15 Tishrei	October 5	Harold Smull Anna Snyderman	Father of Lisa White Grandmother of Michael Goldstein
18 Tishrei	October 8	Judith Dubro George Goldstein Melanie Rapp	Sister of Arlene Hanauer Brother of Mark Goldstein Grandmother of Heidi Tarshis
19 Tishrei	October 9	Stewart Getzow	Brother of Martin Getzow
20 Tishrei	October 10	Barbara Breslow Fred Snyder	Wife of Melvyn Breslow Grandfather of Rachel Collachi
21 Tishrei	October 11	Hazel Hochschild Len Hochschild	Mother of Peter Hochschild Father of Peter Hochschild
22 Tishrei	October 12	Kenneth Freeman	Father of Brett Freeman
23 Tishrei	October 13	Sam Serotte Kathren Stram	Father-in-law of Marinetta Serotte Mother of Michelle Stram
24 Tishrei	October 14	Shep Foster Andrea Grosso Marvin Kahn Florence Snyder	Brother of Gigi Kitei Father of Marinetta Serotte Stepfather of John Cweiber Mother of Gail Snyder
25 Tishrei	October 15	Elsie Katz Helen Leventhal Betty Levin	Mother of Maxine Ward Grandmother of Paul Leventhal Grandmother of Scott Feldman
28 Tishrei	October 17	Jerry Chalfin	Father of Rebecca Bernstein
1 Cheshvan	October 21	Irene Gibber Saul Schonfeld	Mother of Robert Leventhal Father of Margery Hewitt
2 Cheshvan	October 22	Babette deSola Mendes Libby Phillips	Mother of Ruth Hurwitz Grandmother of Helene Lewis
4 Cheshvan	October 24	Norman Miller Linda Tieman	Father of Michael Miller Mother of Nancy Polsky
5 Cheshvan	October 25	Charles Berman Irving Katz Howard Lewis Dora Racklin	Uncle of Robin Silber and Jennifer Landis Father of Maxine Ward Father of Jesse Lewis Mother of Ruth Stockler
7 Cheshvan	October 27	Irene Bekhor	Sister of Sonya Guggenheim
8 Cheshvan	October 28	Melvin Richman	Father of Jeffrey Richman
9 Cheshvan	October 29	Irene Seiden	Mother of Brad Seiden
10 Cheshvan	October 30	Milton Braverman	Father of Robert Braverman
11 Cheshvan	October 31	Meyer Matusow Herbert Fine	Father of Carol Weiner Father of Lynn Zaffrin

RUMMAGE SALE IS ALMOST HERE!

It's time to start collecting your unused treasures for our huge Rummage Sale on Wednesday, November 1 and Thursday, November 2. It's our biggest fundraiser of the year, and we count on your donations and your help with sorting and set-up. See the enclosed flier for more details.



**Join the Sisterhood for
Bunco Night**

It's easy to play...If you can count to 10
and roll dice, you're good to go!

Monday October 16 at 7:00 pm

It's FREE and there will be prizes!

Just RSVP to

Sisterhood@templejudea.org

Bring a dessert, appetizer or drink to share

**TEMPLE JUDEA OF
BUCKS COUNTY**

38 Rogers Road
PO Box 109
Furlong, PA 18925
judea@templejudea.org
www.templejudea.org
215-348-5022 (fax) 215-268-3410

Cantor Paul Frimark
Certified Chaplain Leah Gilboa Hill

Rabbinical Team:
Richard Simon, Elliot Strom, Annette Koch

Executive Board

Officers

- President Joel Weiner
- Past President Ken Kaplan
- Vice President
of Administration.....Marc Baylin
- Vice President
of Community..... Liz Hamberg
- Vice President
of Ritual..... Martin Getzow
- Vice President
of EducationLaurie Ann Moore
- Treasurer..... Spence Snyderman
- Secretary.....Open

At Large

Rich Greenberg, Andy Kind-Rubin,
Stephen Kraiman, Eric Rotman, Robin Silber

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- Religious School
Director.....Rebecca Slavin-Phillips
- Small Wonders Director Sheryl Milstein
- Administrative Assistant Nancy Perrine
- Religious School Secretary..... Elissa Goldberg
- B'nai Mitzvah TutorsLeah Gilboa Hill,
Harvey Litcovsky, Steve Pashko

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- Finance Spence Snyderman
- Buildings and Grounds Paul Moore
- Chesed (Caring Community).....Regina Kaplan
- Early Learning Center Liz Hamberg
- Gift Shop Fran Delcau
- Library..... Liz Downing
- Membership..... Rich Yoffee
- Men's Club PresidentMike Kogan
- Religious School.....Carey Stolber
- Ritual Meryl Berdinka
- Sisterhood Open
- Social Action..... Open
- Youth Group..... Jerel Wohl

Committees are open to all congregants.
To join or assist a committee, please contact
the committee chair or the president

Temple Judea's newsletter is published monthly. Please submit articles by e-mail in Word format to: judea@templejudea.org

Editorial Committee: Gail Becker, Gail Snyder, Lesley Weissman-Cook

Design: Ruth Lax

For advertising rates and information, please contact the temple office.



Temple Judea of Bucks County
38 Rogers Road
PO Box 109
Furlong, PA 18925

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5th Annual

Ladies NIGHT OUT



Vendor Booths ~ Raffles ~ Silent Auctions
Thursday, October 26, 2017, 7 pm—10 pm

TICKETS: \$5

Ticket includes one glass of wine, light refreshments, and desserts!

Bring your unwanted
gold and silver to event
for instant cash!

Purchase tickets in advance
and be eligible to
win \$50 shopping money!

Unique Jewelry | Fashion Accessories | Boutique Clothing
Beauty & Skin Care | Home Decor | Housewares and More!

All proceeds benefit Small Wonders at Temple Judea

