



MONTHLY NEWS AND CALENDAR

A Message from Rabbi Cherney



Each year we celebrate the New Year and we get a chance to reflect on the past and look ahead towards the future. Time is very important to the Jewish year cycle. In fact, Judaism revolves around time. Judaism has an annual curriculum that is time-based. Each Shabbat we read a different Torah portion. The Jewish holidays happen on a lunar time cycle. We celebrate the new month along with the new moon.

Within each day itself, Jews throughout the world may say different prayers depending on the time of day or the situation they are acknowledging with blessings or prayers. And yet, we may feel that if we are engaged in prayer regularly prayers may become repetitive and memorized. This is why the rabbis of the Rabbinic period spent so much time differentiating between *kevah* (routine) and *kavannah* (intention). The comparison is often made of the head and the heart. When we direct our hearts as well as our minds we are able to derive meaning and connection from our prayers.

After all, our prayers were created as a means of connection to a powerful being: G-d. When I teach our religious school students

about prayer it has to be in a way that is pertinent to the lives they are currently living. Without learning the intent behind our prayers, the words of our tradition become meaningless. The same is true of the various holidays and traditions that make up Jewish time.

We looked to the lights of the Chanukiah in the darkness of winter to remind ourselves of how our ancestors fought for their religious freedom. We came together as a community to mark the dedication of the dreidel in Doylestown, a symbol that our neighborhood is creating a space for religious freedom locally.

As the secular New Year has just begun, perhaps it can be a chance to think about how to spend your time intentionally. Maybe you want to rededicate yourself to something personal. Or maybe you want to find a way to create more meaningful time in your life. There are certainly always opportunities to tap into Jewish traditions, study, holidays and rituals throughout the year. The gift our ancient rabbis teach us is to infuse our time with meaning and gratitude. Drawing upon *kavannah* allows us each to dig a little deeper into connections with each other and ultimately with G-d.

Happy New Year!
Kol tuv (all the best),
 Rabbi Elyssa Cherney



Eagle Scouts build outdoor prayer space. Eagle Scouts Alex Spear and Alex Preppiatt of Troop 71 designed and built this beautiful prayer space for Temple Judea with assistance from other troop members. In addition to donating their labor, the scouts raised funds to provide the weather-resistant materials needed. The new spot seats up to 48 people and accommodates a torah at the lectern. We look forward to using the area regularly for outdoor services and educational activities in the warmer months.

A Message from the President

“I’ll take your part ... when darkness comes And pain is all around Like a bridge over troubled water ...” — PAUL SIMON (1969)



After Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King were murdered in 1968, Paul Simon wrote the hauntingly beautiful song, “Bridge Over Troubled Water.” He had the first lines of the song, “When you’re weary; feeling small; When tears are in your eyes; I will dry them all.” He admits he was stuck until he found these words from a gospel song: “I’ll be your bridge over deep water; If you trust in my name.”

As a teenager when Simon and Garfunkel’s song was popular, I did not make the connection between feeling bad and spiritual guidance. Now, the spiritual connection seems clear to me, and researching this song and learning that Simon borrowed the bridge metaphor from a gospel song confirms it.

We all go through trying times when someone close to us is seriously ill or dies. We also suffer as a community when something terrible happens that hurts many people.

We know that hurricanes, tornadoes and floods happen occasionally; we call them “Acts of God.” We feel sympathy for the people in the path of those natural catastrophes, but we accept that such events are part of nature. We really get distressed when terrorism causes mass casualties. Maybe terrorism makes us feel even more vulnerable, since it seems more random and, we would hope, preventable.

I applaud Students Demand Action and other similar groups in which citizens, young and old alike, are mobilizing and acting with civility to lobby for stronger laws and improved access to mental health care in order to mitigate future violence.

I also applaud our synagogues (and churches) involved in these efforts. In the United States we have separation of church and state, and so some argue that our clergy should stay out of the fray. But, I think these arguments miss the point.

Judaism teaches that humankind’s purpose is to make the world a better place. Easy to say, but how should we do that?

At the heart of Judaism and most religions is teaching individuals how to connect with their own goodness and the goodness in the universe.

Goodness — at least how Judaism explains it — stems from a belief that if God created the universe then everything in the universe reflects the light of God. Since every person reflects the light of God, every person has the capacity to do good. However, that does not mean that every person will *do* good. On average humans are good, but some people are very good and some people not so much. Each person also has the gift of “free will.”

We control ourselves and we are responsible for our actions. Free will is necessary for us to have creativity, and free will is necessary for us to make the world a better place. However, free will can also get us into trouble or cause harm.

Religion is an invention of our communities that is designed to teach a person to do better. (At least, that is what I hope is the purpose of religion.) We work together to make the world a better place. We support individuals who strive for goodness. And, where we must, we act humanely to constrain and stop individuals who are not doing good, especially when those individuals would do harm to others.

We accomplish making the world a better place one small step at a time.

Here’s a simple way to make the world a better place, so simple that we may overlook its significance. We can be more civil to each other, starting with how we greet each other, including strangers. Smiles are contagious, just as hatred is contagious. We need more smiles. Keeping in mind that terrorists are often unhappy loners in our midst, our recognition of that person with a smile may prevent a would-be terrorist from not tipping over the edge into violence.

Back in the 1960s, hippies greeted each other by saying “peace” (rather than “hello”) and by making a peace sign by holding up two separated fingers. This greeting was a counterculture custom that signaled comradery and common values.

In Israel, the greeting is “shalom,” which means peace. Israelis have been greeting each other this way since at least 1948 when the country was established. Israelis are preoccupied with and have the common purpose of achieving peace.

While greeting someone with “peace” wouldn’t be a bad custom to bring back to America, if we simply would look each other in the eye and say “hello” or “good morning” with meaning, that would suffice. Let’s really see the other person and smile at each other.

A warm and heartfelt greeting is the beginning of civility. From there we can go on to understand where we have shared goals. And then we could go on to have more constructive arguments about tactics to achieve our shared goals.

Let’s recognize and understand the capacity for goodness in everyone.

Let’s teach others, and particularly our children, that making the world a better place is everyone’s shared purpose.

Shalom. Peace Out.
Joel Weiner

Dr. Rebecca’s Monthly Moment

Happy New Year! I cannot believe it is 2019! We have much planned for the second half of the year in religious school. In January, we are beginning our year with a new semester of elective Wednesday night classes including Hebrew Bootcamp, Prayer Prep (grades 4–6), and B’nai Mitzvah Prep. Confirmation Academy Students (grades 7–10) are looking forward to some outstanding winter speakers. Our high school students will also be embarking on a Religious Action Center (RAC) trip to Washington, D.C. The four-day trip will allow them to participate in political advocacy with hundreds of teens from across the United States to learn about social justice. It is a highlight of our Confirmation Academy experience.

In January, our 6th graders will be making glass yads for Family Education and 5th graders will have their class service and din-

ner. Gan students and 6th graders will be doing a joint buddy Tu B’ Shevat project, and 3rd graders will have a Family Education project.

We will be starting a three-month project called Mitzvah Months, in which each student will be receiving three bags to fill with a mitzvah (a good deed). Mitzvah bags are expected to contain an item for someone in need; these items may include tissues, socks, gloves, snacks or a poem or drawing. Students are asked to perform one mitzvah each month in January, February, and March. Students will deliver their filled bags to someone who would appreciate them.

Rebecca Slavin-Phillips, PhD
Director, Temple Judea Religious School

The Coffee House returns to Temple Judea
with musical performances by talented area teens!



Sunday, February 10, 2019
5:00 pm to 7:00 pm

\$10 per person
(includes beverages, light refreshments,
and delicious desserts)

Proceeds benefit Temple Judea’s JUSTY Youth Group

Walk-ins welcome; RSVP preferred. Reply by email to tjbucksyouth@gmail.com

For additional information or to register your three-minute song,
email Seth.Wohl@gmail.com

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Adam and Rachel Collachi Donation

Small Wonders Scholarship Fund

Annie Bloom In memory of the father of Miles Roux
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Weinman's son Dan, the birth of Keaton Barrett, the birth of Ryan Klimpl
In memory of Angela Pettinato Coviello, Robert Weisberg, and the father
of Miles Roux

October Appeal

John and Evelyn Bauer, Jane Biberman, Elaine Donsky, Scott and Julie Feldman, Lloyd and Cathy Gilgore, Shirley Goldberg, Freda and Albert Heyman, Lewis and Vicki Levinson, Harold Marcovitz and Gail Snyder, Eric and Risa Rotman, Ben and Erica Semanoff, Susan Spevak, Melvyn and Roberta Steinberg, Noah Sullum and Kira Coviello, Barney and Margie Weber

Celebrate Tu B'Shevat at TEMPLE JUDEA

**Sunday, January 20, 2019
6:30 pm**



**Tu B'Shevat Seder led by
Rabbi Elliot Strom
with light dinner and wines**



*Enjoy a delicious dinner and Seder with
fruits, juices, wine and nuts*



Big News from Small Wonders

Hopefully, everyone had a wonderful, family- and fun-filled December. We definitely did at Small Wonders!

Our Secret Shop fundraiser was successful and so exciting! The children were extremely proud of themselves as they shopped and picked out gifts for loved ones, paid and had their selections wrapped. We're not sure how many actually waited for the holiday to give their gifts, but sometimes it's just difficult to hold in that excitement! Thank you so much to our parent helpers. We could never have done it without you. We raised \$674 to help build up our Small Wonders Scholarship Fund.

Our Sunbeam (transitional kindergarten) class had a chilly but exciting trip in early December to check out the gingerbread houses in Peddler's Village. This was followed up a week later with a chance for the children, each with a helping adult, to build their own gingerbread houses. A true lesson in STREAM, (science, technology, reading, engineering, art, and math), brought to life!

In mid-December, Small Wonders parents and I enjoyed a lovely morning of Tea and Traditions. I was especially gratified at our

large turnout this year. Last year's turnout was extremely small, and while a great morning, was definitely lacking the excitement of this year's. (continued on next page)



Parents and children from our Sunbeam class worked together on their own gingerbread houses.



On Sunday, December 9, a joyful crowd gathered for the dedication of the recently re-commissioned giant dreidel in the heart of Doylestown borough. With temple congregants and other community members in attendance, the celebration was led by Rabbi Cherney, Cantor Frimark, and our kindergarten and grade 1 students. We are grateful to Discover Doylestown (an organization of Doylestown merchants), who funded the newly rebuilt dreidel. This symbol of Chanukah helps recognize and support our strong Jewish presence in the region.

Big News from Small Wonders (continued)

ment of this year's. Each parent (or grandparent) had the opportunity to share a story, whether touching, funny or just informational, of a family holiday tradition. In a new twist this year, I invited each family to bring in a food from their heritage to share. An absolutely beautiful morning!

We finished December with two mornings of Winter Celebrations. The children sang and shared snacks and crafts with family members. It was a wonderful ending to 2018. Now we can look forward to a return of our afternoon Soccer Shots program,

Parent-Teacher conferences, and lots of warm and cozy fun on these deep winter days.

Registration for the 2019-2020 school year, as well as for this summer's Summer Stars Camp, has begun, and registrations have been pouring in. Give me a call in the temple office to get your child in on the fun.

Sheryl Milstein
Director, Small Wonders at Temple Judea

JUSTY Chanukah Celebration

On Friday, December 7, JUSTY members led a Shabbat service with Rabbi Cherney. The students provided meaningful introductions to the prayers by commenting on their personal connections to Judaism. The evening also included a group menorah lighting, gift exchange, dinner, movies, and an overnight shul-in. JUSTY is open to all students in grades 8 through 12 and promotes Jewish identity and ideals through social events, field trips, and social justice activities.



In a highlight of the evening, congregants were asked to bring in their Chanukah menorahs so everyone could light them all at once prior to the service.



Several JUSTY members are shown in a Chanukah gift exchange that took place during the annual shul-in.



JUSTY members and their families, along with Rabbi Cherney, enjoyed Chinese food before the JUSTY service, and a special Chanukah oneg afterwards.

Temple Judea Upcoming Events

Torah Study is held every Saturday at 8:45 am. Please check the calendar on our website (TempleJudea.org) for any changes and updates to this schedule.

January

Tuesday, January 1	Small Wonders closed Office closed	
Wednesday, January 2	Confirmation Academy and Prayer Prep	7:30 pm
	B'nai Mitzvah Prep	5:30 pm
	Hebrew Boot Camp	5:30 pm
Friday, January 4	Traditional Shabbat Service led by Rabbi Cherney	7:00 pm
Saturday, January 5	PJ Munchkin Minyan led by Rabbi Cherney	10:30 am
Sunday, January 6	Religious School	9:00 am
	Family Ed Grade 6	10:30 am
	Bucks-Mont Interfaith Community Post-Fall & Winter Festival Celebration (at Trinity Episcopal Solebury Church)	4:00 pm
Wednesday, January 9	B'nai Mitzvah Prep	5:30 pm
	Hebrew Boot Camp	5:30 pm
Friday, January 11	Grade 5 Shabbat Dinner and service led by Rabbi Cherney	6:00 pm
Sunday, January 13	Religious School with Tu B'Shevat Buddy Project grades 6 and Gan Mommy and Me	9:00 am 10:45 am
Monday, January 14	League of Our Own event	2:00 pm
Tuesday, January 15	Red Cross Blood Drive	2:00 pm–7:00 pm
Wednesday, January 16	Confirmation Academy and Prayer prep B'nai Mitzvah Prep Hebrew Boot Camp Executive Board meeting	5:30 pm 5:30 pm 5:30 pm 7:30 pm
Friday, January 18	JUSTY MLK weekend gathering (off site) Friday Night Express Service led by Cantor Frimark	 7:00 pm
Saturday, January 19	Shabbat Service with Bar Mitzvah of Matthew Lewis	10:30 am
Sunday, January 20	MLK Summit (at William Tennent High School) No Religious School Tu B'Shevat Seder led by Rabbi Strom	4:00 pm–7:30 pm 6:30 pm
Monday, January 21	Small Wonders closed Martin Luther King Day activities (see flier for more details)	
Wednesday, January 23	B'nai Mitzvah Prep Hebrew Boot Camp	5:30 pm 5:30 pm
Friday, January 25	Shabbat Service led by Rabbi Simon RAC Trip grades 9–11 (through Monday, January 28)	7:00 pm
Saturday, January 26	Kabbalah class led by Rabbi Simon	10:30 am
Sunday, January 27	Religious School with Pre-Gan Grade 3 Family Ed.	9:00 am 10:30 am
Wednesday, January 30	Small Wonders closed for conferences Confirmation Academy Prayer Prep Hebrew Boot C amp	 5:30 pm 5:30 pm 5:30 pm

February

Friday, February 1	Traditional Shabbat Service with Rabbi Cherney	7:00 pm
Saturday, February 2	PJ Munchkin Minyan led by Rabbi Cherney with JKidPhilly	10:30 am
Sunday, February 3	Religious School Grade 1 Family Ed.	9:00 am 10:30 am
Wednesday, February 6	Hebrew Boot Camp B'nai Mitzvah Prep	5:30 pm 5:30 pm
Friday, February 8	Grade 3 Shabbat Dinner and Service led by Rabbi Cherney	6:00 pm
Sunday, February 10	Religious School Mommy and Me Temple Judea Coffee House	9:00 am 10:45 am 5:00 pm–7:00 pm
Tuesday, February 12	League of Our Own event	2:00 pm
Wednesday, February 13	Confirmation Academy Hebrew Boot Camp Prayer Prep B'nai Mitzvah Prep	5:30 pm 5:30 pm 5:30 pm 5:30 pm
Friday, February 15	Friday Night Express Shabbat led by Cantor Frimark	7:00 pm
Sunday, February 17	No Religious School	
Wednesday, February 20	Hebrew Boot Camp B'nai Mitzvah Prep Board meeting	5:30 pm 5:30 pm 7:30 pm
Friday, February 22	Shabbat Service led by Rabbi Simon	7:00 pm
Saturday, February 23	Kabbalah class led by Rabbi Simon	10:30 am
Sunday, February 24	Religious School with Pre-Gan Religious School Committee meeting Adult Ed. Brunch	9:00 am 9:15 am 10:00 am
Wednesday, February 27	Confirmation Academy Hebrew Boot Camp Prayer Prep B'nai Mitzvah Prep	5:30 pm 5:30 pm 5:30 pm 5:30 pm

Doylestown Area FISH Thankful for Donations

As this year's Thanksgiving Community Service, held at Doylestown United Methodist Church on Nov. 21, a collection was taken to benefit Doylestown Area FISH. The nonprofit provides short-term emergency help for the needy when no other assistance is available for such things as food, a motel room, help with prescriptions and utility bills. Thanks to the money collected

at the service, the organization was able to increase the amount of grant money it could offer its clients. Doylestown Area FISH President Frank N. Gallagher has publicly thanked Temple Judea and the other sponsoring churches for making a difference at a time when budgets are tight. To learn more about the nonprofit, visit Doylestownfish.org.

January Yahrzeits

24 Tevet	January 1	Florence Berman	Mother of Jeffrey Berman
25 Tevet	January 2	Max Caplan	Father of Barbara Slavin
		Milton Aronoff	Grandfather of Jeff Alpart
27 Tevet	January 4	Rose "Bubbe" Sandler	Grandmother of Lisa Sandler
29 Tevet	January 6	Patricia Kind	Mother of Valerie Kind-Rubin
1 Shevat	January 7	Eve Berrins	Grandmother of Stacey Friedman
		Sara Heller	Mother of Irene Trachtenberg
		Jim Johnson	Father of Robert Johnson
2 Shevat	January 8	Jerome Guggenheim	Father of Morris Guggenheim
		Ned Fafalski	Father of Heidi Needleman
4 Shevat	January 10	Martha Hochman	Wife of Jerome Hochman
5 Shevat	January 11	Pam Connell	Sister of Wendy Rothstein
10 Shevat	January 16	Glenn Perlmutter	Husband of Beth Stolinsky
17 Shevat	January 23	Jack Berman	Father of Jeffrey Berman
18 Shevat	January 24	Albert Laurie	Father of Anita Snyderman
19 Shevat	January 25	Howard Frimark	Father of Paul Frimark
22 Shevat	January 28	Sidney Berkowitz	Brother of Diane Herstein
24 Shevat	January 30	Bernard Lemonick	Father of Julie Feldman
		Ruben Rosen	Grandfather of Kenneth Kaplan
25 Shevat	January 31	Sara Ostrovskaya	Mother of Marina Divinsky
		Tallu Rose	Grandmother of Kenneth Kaplan

Mazel Tov to our January Bar Mitzvah

Matthew Lewis

Son of Jesse and Helaine Lewis
January 19

*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!*



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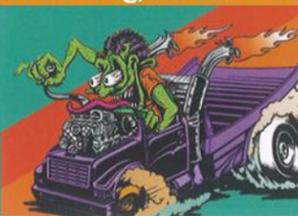
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January 26 — Creativity

February 23 — Nobility

All classes are held on Saturday mornings at 10:30 am.

On weekends that include these classes,
Rabbi Simon will also lead the Friday night
Shabbat Service at 7:00 pm and
Saturday morning Torah Study at 9:00 am.

All Temple Judea congregants and community members
are welcome to attend these events.

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Special Events — January 2019

- Sunday, January 6 **Social Justice Committee event: Bucks-Mont Interfaith Community Post-Fall & Winter Festivals Celebration —**
Vegetarian Potluck Dinner (at Trinity Episcopal Solebury Church) — 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm. RSVP by January 2 to TJSocialJustice@gmail.com. See flier for full details.
- Tuesday, January 15 **Red Cross Blood Drive** — 2:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Register at RedCrossBlood.org (sponsor code “templejudea”).
- Sunday, January 20 **MLK Summit** — 4:00 pm to 7:30 pm at William Tennent High School — for students in grades 7–12. Register at ThePeaceCenter.org.
Tu B'Shevat Seder led by Rabbi Strom — 6:30 pm. See flier for full details.
- Monday, January 21 **MLK Day Activities** — A day of community service at multiple sites. Temple Judea will host packing of Breakfast Bags and meals for Aid for Friends beginning at 9:45 am. See flier for full details.
- Saturday, January 26 **Kaballah Class led by Rabbi Simon** — 10:30 am. This month's topic is Creativity. Rabbi Simon will also lead Friday night Shabbat services and Saturday morning Torah Study on this weekend.

Check our website (TempleJudea.org) for the most up-to-date information or changes to our events and schedules.