Whoever enters the month of Adar increases joy!
(Tractate Ta-anit 29a)

What a winter we’ve had! It’s not for the faint of heart. It’s like riding the roller coaster at Kennywood blindfolded. You can’t anticipate going up or down or being thrown around. When every other day brings 5 degrees or 55, when you don’t know whether to salt your walk or rake up the last of the leaves, it’s pretty unsettling!

But Adar, which usually comes in March, helps us out. Spring will come. It has to. Spring training is already underway. College basketball is at a fever pitch. And Purim is here!

Come join our celebration of Purim on Saturday night, March 11! We will read a little bit of Megillah, enjoy our original Purim Shpiel (based on the Wizard of Oz – thanks to our great writer of musicals, Cantor Laura Berman!) and do some fun adult learning together during the Latke - Hamentash Debate.

The next day, Sunday, March 12, we’ll dress up and sing songs and show off our costumes. After that we’ll gather for our annual Purim Carnival, run by our school. I look forward to it every year, just to see the smiles on the young faces as they play games, get their faces painted and eat hamentash (I, myself, like poppy seed and can’t stand prune!).

It’s getting warmer – winter is fading! Let’s celebrate!

L’Shalom,
Rabbi Jamie Gibson

WHAT’S NEW ON THE CANTOR’S PLAYLIST?

All it took was my first exposure to the music of The Idan Raichel Project and I was transfixed. The music is soul-stirring, inspired. Born in Israel, Raichel’s music reflects the flavors of the Middle East as well as his worldly outlook, with flavors of Ethiopia, India and Latin America. The songs are mostly in Hebrew, some are in Amharic (the language of the Ethiopian Jews), and others are peppered with Spanish, Portuguese, Arabic or Swahili. Don’t let that deter you -- the music is remarkable in that it transcends any requirement for a command of the language. But if you do take the time to learn about the words, you will find songs that echo our sacred Jewish texts and prayers, others that speak of love and many that speak of peace. Raichel’s music reflects his world view, that beautiful things happen when we celebrate our culture and when we learn about the cultures of our neighbors.

~ Cantor Laura Berman
In the last few years I have often asked myself, how did I get here? The question is in response to my life’s journey so far. In this instance I am thinking about my Temple Sinai journey.

I began thinking about this a few years ago when I received a call to join the Board of Trustees. At first I was perplexed by the request. Why would someone want me to be a member of the board? I was not wealthy or well-known, and I did not think I was that involved in synagogue life. Clearly there were more qualified individuals. Yet despite those doubts, I said yes. Little had I realized that, by saying yes, I had begun my journey onto the leadership path at Temple Sinai.

In the words of the Grateful Dead, “what a long strange trip it’s been”; one that I am still glad to be on. As part of the leadership team I have a newfound appreciation for this institution and its people. The individuals that make up the leadership team come from many areas of our Temple family, which truly makes the sum greater than the individual parts. They are thoughtful, honest, compassionate, and they love Temple Sinai. And many of those individuals have become my friends.

I am still not clear how I got here. But I am very glad I did. But my journey is not over. I know that I still have a lot to offer Temple Sinai (aside from a funky bass line during Mostly Musical Shabbat). And I would like to encourage you to start down your own path. Be an active part of the great things that are happening at our synagogue. Join a center or sign up for Helping Hands. Show up for a committee meeting. Say “yes” and become a part of the leadership of Temple Sinai. You will be glad you did.

~ Saul Strassman

I couldn’t be more excited about having the privilege of becoming your Executive Director. I am honored. During my interview process I learned that Temple Sinai is a special, vital and healthy community full of vibrant and committed people. Temple Sinai represents the synergy of tradition and innovation, of inclusiveness, of rooted families and people wanting to put down roots and of each person’s individuality and value. I am very happy to be here. I look forward to sharing stories, breaking bread and building the bridge of relationship with you. As summer approaches, I will definitely be looking for someone to join me at a Pirates game!

And don’t be shy. A healthy community is a dynamic community. Like my heart, my door is always open. I invite your input and feedback. I want to hear your voice. Please come in and say hello. Our congregants and guests are my highest priority.

Although I moved here from Chicago, you may already know that I was born and raised in Cleveland.

However, I do have family connection with Pittsburgh. My mother lived in Pittsburgh as a young girl and went to Taylor Allderdice High School for a year before moving away. My wife, Jan (we are newlyweds), will be joining me in Pittsburgh in a few months. Jan grew up in Evanston and then lived in Colorado for 27 years before returning to Chicago. We met on Match.com. Between us we have five sons, one daughter and three daughters-in-law.

Temple Sinai is a model relational community that enhances people’s lives. I am here to make sure that we stay relevant and make a positive difference for you. I couldn’t be prouder to serve you.

Thank you,
Drew
FOCUS GROUPS

Focus groups played an important role in our research of alternative financial models and had a significant influence on the recommendation to move to a pledge program.

Over a period of months, the Financial Sustainability Task Force conducted six focus groups with nearly 50 Temple Sinai members. These members represented diverse demographic groups and levels of engagement.

We learned that community is a key driver for engaging families at Temple Sinai. By community, we mean, developing and sustaining relationships, shared interests and having a “second home.”

We also learned that Temple Sinai as a Jewish community matters to our members. Belonging to a sacred community is viewed as a personal responsibility and provides continuity in their lives.

The focus groups demonstrated that the role of the community in members’ lives changes over time; importantly, it has personal value to them. Finally, belonging to Temple Sinai provides assurance that our clergy (and the community more broadly) will be available to members during important life events – to be able to rejoice together in times of celebration, and provide support in times of sadness.

WHAT DID WE LEARN FROM THE FOCUS GROUPS?

We listened to what the focus groups had to say, and heard that community is important to our members, though they may experience the need for it in different ways and to varying degrees specific to their individual situation. Providing for the continuation of our sacred community is viewed as a personal responsibility – reinforcing our decision to move away from dues and towards a personal pledge.

QUESTIONS? CONTACT Nancy Gale at Nancygale3@gmail.com

MEET A MEMBER: LYNN NAMAN

Lynn decided it’s time to retire. For nearly 18 years she has kept Temple Sinai humming, managing to keep congregants, employees and vendor accounts accurate and up-to-date.

Her path to Temple Sinai began in 1990 when she, then husband John and two sons, Jeremy and Ben, moved from Houston to Pittsburgh for John to start his PhD at Pitt. They found a house and a school in Squirrel Hill for the boys and then looked for the right synagogue. After one Shabbat at another congregation, they tried Temple Sinai the following week and joined right away! Lynn immediately volunteered on the religious school committee, eventually chairing it. After her first WOTS meeting, she joined and later became their treasurer and fundraising chair.

In 1999, while volunteering at Temple, bookkeeper Marilyn Weiss approached Lynn to say she was retiring and asked if Lynn was interested in the position. Lynn had been a stay at home mom but now that her boys were in high school, she was ready to go back to work. Starting part-time and adding hours over the years, Lynn says she has always liked her work, especially reconciling the numbers. She won’t be missing the meetings, however.

Lynn was born and raised in Chicago. She graduated from University of Illinois with a degree in textiles and clothing.

You may be surprised to learn that Lynn was an avid figure skater. If she had one “do over” in life she would have kept skating after her sons were born. Her favorite things include jamocha almond fudge ice cream, teal blue, movie musicals and the Beatles.

When asked what her first day of retirement would look like, she said she would “not set the alarm clock, sleep in, have a leisurely breakfast and a long lunch with a friend.” Thankfully for us, retirement will also include Saturday morning Torah study and Minyan, Primetimers, WoTS and singing with the Intergenerational Choir.

Personally, I have enjoyed working with Lynn for the last eight plus years, even sharing an office for a while. While I will be losing a coworker, I have gained a friend. We all wish you well, Lynn and hope to see you often. Help us wish Lynn a great retirement on Friday, March 3rd at 8 PM at an Oneg in her honor.

~ Judy Mahan

Lynn loves watercolor painting and will likely be doing much more of it in her retirement!
Sacred Conversations on Race and Action

Current events have increased the urgency for frank discussions about implicit systemic racism and white privilege—not only how they influence American society, but about what they are in the first place.

Sacred Conversations on Race and Action is an initiative of the Gamaliel Foundation for faith-based community organizing that is helping to create a safe space for congregations and faith organizations to begin exploring these issues. A number of Pittsburgh area congregations have begun the first phase of these conversations.

Temple Sinai, as a member of PIIN (Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network), will conduct its first two conversations on Sunday, March 5th and Sunday, March 19th from 2:00-4:00 PM.

Congregants are strongly encouraged to attend both. Facilitated by two outside PIIN representatives, one white and one of color, they will provide Temple Sinai congregants with a safe space for self-reflection, for sharing their own experiences related to race and for expressing their perspectives while listening to others non-judgmentally.

Light snacks and childcare at the temple will be provided.

Please RSVP to Nancy@templesinaipgh.org if you would like to attend.
Matzo Brittle Brings Members Together to Bake

Making delicious matzo brittle is a Temple Sinai tradition! The Women of Temple Sinai team up in the kitchen to make the brittle, socializing, laughing and enjoying time cooking together. Please join in – you don’t have to be a member of WoTS to participate – and you have the opportunity to meet some new temple members while contributing your efforts.

The matzo brittle sale raises money for our scholarship fund. Baking sessions are a great way to meet people at temple. We’re inclusive - men and women of all ages and genders are invited to bake.

See calendar (pages 6-7) for all the dates and times you can help!

Order yours by March 19!

This delightful dessert makes an excellent gift to give your family and friends this Passover.

Please turn in your order and a check payable to: WoTS c/o Temple Sinai, to 5505 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh PA, 15217
To order by PayPal, visit http://templesinaipgh.org/connect/women-of-temple-sinai-wots/

Plain Chocolate $15.00
Chocolate with Walnuts $16.00
Walnuts Only $16.00

Pick up Sunday April 2nd. Questions? Please contact Laura Fehl at lauraf0128@gmail.com or wotsbrittle@gmail.com or call Shirley Goldstein at (412) 683-1589.

Celebrate Women’s History Month With the Moon

What is Rosh Chodesh? The first of each Jewish month— the celebration of the new moon, its slender crescent barely visible in the night sky—is historically associated with women. According to tradition, because women didn’t participate in the sin of the golden calf, they were given the holiday of Rosh Chodesh. In recent decades, Rosh Chodesh has become a monthly occasion for Jewish women to gather for learning, ritual and spiritual exploration, and to mark life passages.

What are our meetings like? Our Rosh Chodesh group, founded by Ruth Reidbord, has been meeting in members’ homes for more than 16 years. We open with a reading, introductions, candle-lighting and wine blessings, a summary of the month’s holidays and historic events and a bio honoring an interesting or eminent woman who died during the month; this year it’s Temple Sinai or Pittsburgh women. The heart of the meeting is a lively and provocative discussion of a short story, essay, memoir or midrash (creative interpretation of a Biblical or Talmudic story) written by a Jewish woman. We close with a song and refreshments. All Sinai women are welcome!

From a member when asked about her reflections on Rosh Chodesh: “I walked into my first Rosh Chodesh group with the idea that I would try it once.... Now, I’ve attended almost every one since that first night and even facilitated a couple of discussions.... So what makes the Rosh Chodesh group so special?

“Learning: the discussions of the stories are amazing as we share our different perspectives.

Community: what a wonderful group of welcoming, engaging, incredibly smart women. Inspiration: comments on the stories range from ‘when my grandmother came to this country...’ to “this author uses symbolism in this way...” which inspires me to read with both a personal and analytical approach; it also inspires me to engage more in the discussions, and to connect more to my new friends. Clearly, this is an experience I cherish.” -- Laurie Mulvey

For more information about schedule and meeting locations, PDFs of the story and program booklet, and how to RSVP, please contact Lynn Magid Lazar, lynn.magid.lazar@gmail.com

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To submit content to the calendar and/or newsletter contact: Jessica Levine at EXT 120 or Jessica@templesinaipgh.org

VISIT WWW.TEMPLESINAIPGH.ORG FOR A COMPLETE CALENDAR LISTING
### THURSDAY
- **2**
  - 6:30 PM Executive Committee Meeting with Minyan
  - 7:00 PM Recite Kaddish
- **9**
  - 6:15 PM Cooking and Serving Dinner at EECM Community House
- **16**
  - 7:15 PM Board of Trustees Meeting
  - Recite Kaddish
- **23**
  - 7:00 PM Guys Night Out

### FRIDAY
- **3**
  - 7:00 PM Mostly Musical Shabbat, a sensory friendly experience, followed by Oneg in honor of Lynn Naman’s Retirement
  - 7:00 PM Open Mic (grades 9-12)
- **10**
  - 12 PM Downtown lunch with Rabbi Gibson
  - 5:30 PM Pre-Oneg
  - 6 PM Shabbat Evening Service
  - 7 PM Shabbat Tables
- **11 EREV PURIM**
  - 8:30 AM Torah Study
  - 9:15 AM Shabbat Service
  - 5:30 PM Purim Dinner
  - 6:15 PM Purim Shpiel
  - 7:15 PM Oneg
  - 7:45 Latke - Hamantash Debate
- **17**
  - 5:00 PM Tot Shabbat Snacks
  - 5:30 PM Tot Shabbat Service with PJ Library- Campfire Shabbat!
  - 6:00 PM Congregational Dinner
  - 7:00 PM Shabbat Evening Service with Torah Time & Kindergarten BBM Family Retreat Starts
- **24**
  - 8:00 PM Shabbat Evening Service with the Intergenerational Choir, Oneg following

### SATURDAY
- **4**
  - 8:30 AM Torah Study
  - 9:00 AM BBM Seminar
  - 9:15 AM Informal Shabbat Morning Service
  - 10:30 Shabbat Morning Service & Bat Mitzvah of Molly Brenner
- **18**
  - 8:30 AM Torah Study
  - 9:15 AM Informal Shabbat Morning Service
  - 11:15 AM Shabbat Minyan Potluck Oneg
  - 1:45 PM Sing-a-long at Charles Morris
  - 4:00 PM Shabbat Meditation
- **25**
  - 8:30 AM Torah Study
  - 9:15 AM Informal Shabbat Morning Service
  - 4:30 PM Glow in the Dark Havdalah

### WORSHIP SERVICE SCHEDULE

**FRIDAYS**
- MARCH 3 AT 7 PM
- MARCH 10 AT 6 PM
- MARCH 17
  - TOT SHABBAT
  - AT 5:30 PM AND
  - SHABBAT EVENING AT 7 PM
- MARCH 24 AT 8 PM

**SATURDAYS**
- TORAH STUDY AT 8:30 AM
- INFORMAL MORNING SHABBAT AT 9:15 AM
- MINI MINYAN ON
  - MARCH 11 AT 9:15 AM
- GLOW IN THE DARK HAVDALAH ON
  - MARCH 25 AT 4:30 PM

Questions or Suggestions?
**We want to hear from you!**
(412) 421-9715
WWW.TEMPLESINAIPGH.ORG
EMAIL: INFO@TEMPLESINAIPGH.ORG
**FAMILY PROGRAMMING**

**RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**

**Sunday, March 12**

**COME IN COSTUME!**

9:30 – 10:30 AM Religious School classes

10:30 – 11:00 PM Aseyfah – All families are invited to come in costume! Lively songs, prayer and storytelling

11:00 AM – 1:00 PM - Annual Purim Carnival!

**Mini Minyan**

**Saturday, March 11** at 9:15 AM

Torah yoga, stories, music! Shabbat prayers, crafts, snacks and Flash Mob at Kiddush! All are welcome. If your child is under 6, we kindly ask that a parent/caregiver accompany them.

**Tot Shabbat**

**Friday, March 17**

5:00 PM - Snacks and schmooze

5:30 PM - Service

A family Shabbat celebration with music, movement and stories. All are welcome.

**YOUTH GROUPS**

**Open Mic Night**

**Friday, March 3rd**

Join PARTY (9-12 grade) from 7:00-9:00 PM for an Open Mic Night! Come show off your talents and have fun with your friends in the youth lounge after services. RSVP to Youth Advisor Roz Knapp at roz@templesinaipgh.org.

**GLOW IN THE DARK HAVDALAH**

**Saturday, March 25** at 4:30 PM

When night falls on Saturday we say goodbye to Shabbat. Bring your family and your favorite stuffed animal to mark the end of Shabbat with songs, stories and activities that glow in the dark. All are welcome.

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**DID YOU KNOW...**

Your fellow congregant owns a local compounding and wellness pharmacy? Susan Merenstein has owned Murray Avenue Apothecary for over 10 years!

**Enter Shusahan City!**

**Esther, Mordechai and Haman Oh My!**

**Kiddie Games created by the Teen School!**

**Good eats**

(cash only)

11 AM TO 1 PM

**SUNDAY, MARCH 12**

**ALL DAY PASS**

$10

(3 & under free)

**PURIM CARNIVAL**

(please note children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult)
Rabbi Gorban reminds us of the topsy turvy nature of Purim. Did you know that Purim is celebrated with four mitzvot (commandments) that are mentioned at the end of the Book of Esther?

1. K’riyat Megillah: reading the Book of Esther
2. S’udat Purim: having a celebratory feast
3. Matanot l’Evyonim: giving gifts to the poor
4. Mishloach Manot: sending baskets of treats, such as hamantashen, to friends and family.

We also dress up in costumes and act in unexpected or silly ways to be like the characters in the Purim story who hid their identities or did silly things.

You can celebrate with all four mitzvot at our Purim dinner, shpiel, debate and carnival!

FOR THE 1ST TIME IN PITTSBURGH

The Great Latke - Hamantash Debate
Saturday, March 11
7:15 PM - Oneg
7:45 PM - Debate

A deliberately funny academic debate on the merits of both treats. With Forensic Pathologist Dr. Cyril Wecht and other surprise guests. Come early for wine, cheese and to sample the contenders.

TEMPLE SINAI AND THIS GREAT DEBATE WERE BOTH ESTABLISHED IN 1946. CELEBRATE 70 YEARS WITH US!

More information at www.templesinaipgh.org/purim
“Life without music is unthinkable,  
Music without life is academic.  
That is why my contact with music is a total embrace.”  
Leonard Bernstein

Temple Sinai is thrilled to announce that we have a stunning new piano! Thanks to the generosity of Susan and Peter Tanzer, along with their son and musician, Joshua Tanzer, our Barnett Chapel has become the new home of a fine and elegant Young Chang baby grand piano. Our Intergenerational Choir and Temple Sinai Band promptly began to use it for rehearsals, and we look forward to enjoying its warm, rich tones for select services and events on our second floor.

Special thanks to The Edith L. Trees Charitable Trust for their most generous grant to enable the permanent installation of our new Visual Tefila system. We are appreciative of their assistance to Temple Sinai through this important worship enhancement. The Trees Trust, like Temple Sinai, is committed to enhancing the spiritual aspects of those individuals with disabilities and we are grateful for this valued partnership.

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Place your orders by MARCH 26 2017 AT NOON. Checks should be payable to Temple Sinai Brotherhood. You can pick up your order (adults over 21 only) at Temple Sinai on Sunday, April 2nd from 9 AM to Noon. Delivery is available to Squirrel Hill, Shadyside, Highland Park, Point Breeze and Oakland for an additional charge of $10.00 per order. All deliveries will be made on Sunday April 2nd in the afternoon.

Contact Harton Wolf: 412-519-5941 or Joe Weinkle: 412-521-5325 for more information.
Women of Temple Sinai Invite You...

**WoTS Steering Committee Meeting**
Sunday, March 5 at 10 AM

**Cooking Class**
Monday, March 13 at 6:30 PM
All Vegetarian Mexican Feast
Featured Chef: Anne Weidman
Cost: $10  RSVP by Friday, March 10, 2017 to Laura Arnold, 412-401-9016

**Rosh Chodesh Adar Meeting**
Tuesday, March 28, 2017 at 7:30 PM
“Love” by Clarice Lispector, in *A Hammock Beneath the Mangoes: Stories from Latin America*, ed. Thomas Colchie
Please contact Phyllis Dreyfus to RSVP: lpdrey@verizon.net

Tikkun Olam Center for Jewish Social Justice invites you to...

**Cook and Serve Dinner at EECM Community House**
Thursday, March 9 from 6:15pm - 8:00pm
Join us to cook and/or serve dinner for homeless men and women. For more information, please contact Sharon Dilworth at sd20@andrew.cmu.edu

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Just around the calendar corner is a film-lover’s institution, the JFilm Festival. All films will be screened at the Manor Theater in the heart of Squirrel Hill. The 2017 JFilm Festival will take place April 20-30. Tickets go on sale March 30th.

For up-to-date info, please visit FilmPittsburgh.org.

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Please join us in Temple Sinai’s Salute to Israel and as we honor Shirley Goldstein, our 2017 recipient of the OPEN DOORS AWARD. Shirley has given limitless time, energy and love to help create a congregation where all who choose can gather and connect as Reform Jews. Please hold Friday, April 28th for this special Shabbat, open to everyone, and watch for more details on the website and in the April ChaiLights.

Our Salute is part of this year’s Annual Campaign, which will be co-chaired by Jo Anne Schwendinger and Gary Nelson. We are appreciative of their leadership.