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Thrilah Megillah Spy Shpiel

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Purim's almost here! So is Temple Hesed's **Thrilah Megillah Spy Shpiel** celebration on March 3rd.

The cloak and dagger evening begins at 5 pm with a **Spy Games Mini Carnival** (free and open to everyone.) Future spies will learn secret Ninja techniques and have lots of fun!

All this ninjaing makes

a spy hungry, so our **Purim Pasta Palooza Dinner** follows at 5:45 pm. Cost is \$5/person, \$15/family and we'll take \$1 off for those in costume.

It's open to all, but please RSVP to the Temple office by Friday, March 2nd at noon by calling 570-344-7201.

Our **Spy Shpiel** itself

starts at 6:30 pm, with our annual **Hamentashen Bake-off** immediately after the conclusion of the Shpiel.

No cost for anything but the dinner, and we'd love you to bring guests and help spread the word!

Purim isn't just for kids anymore.

'Night of Comedy' Date is Set

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Do you like to laugh? Don't forget to mark your calendar if you do.

Reserve April 21 for our annual comedy night fundraiser. As usual, we expect there will be very funny comedians — all imported from New York. We can't say who's coming because the contracts aren't final.

Jen Novak, the fundraising chair, says to have you save the date. This is a hint that it should be good.



Past shows have featured three comedians, all from the comedy clubs and late-night television based in the Big Apple. Beer, wine, soda and light snacks will be available. The minimum age to attend is 21 years old.

The Night of Comedy should be a good way to spend your Saturday night. All you have to do is buy tickets and be there.

Remember, reserve April 21 and don't make any other plans.

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**Congratulations to Rabbi
Swartz on being chosen
Executive Director of
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**Talk about luck, that is a
delicious pot luck. Thank
you everyone!**

Audrey Harrell

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of Anne C. Kramer, be-
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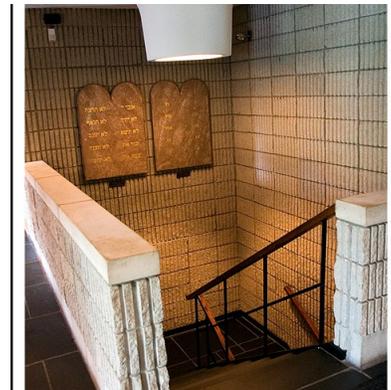
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**Mazel Tov to Mary Beth
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Audrey Harrell

CEMETERY ENDOW- MENT FUND

**In honor of my father, Cal
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Jodi Malcom



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Rabbinical Reflections — Rabbi Daniel J. Swartz

Seder of Miriam at Temple



Typically, synagogues are at their fullest during the High Holy Days (though at Temple Hesed, we have as many people come to Purim as to Erev (Eve) Rosh Hashanah services!)

But there is another holiday that is actually observed by more Jews, not just at synagogues but also in their homes. And no, we're not talking about buying more stuff for Hanukkah – we're talking about a powerful religious and family ritual – the Passover seder.

At Temple Hesed, as we celebrate our community Seder, which this year will be on Saturday, March 31st at 6 pm, we try to explore the depths of this ritual by highlighting a new theme each year, even as we continue to delve into old favorites.

And this year, we'll be looking at part of the "first family" of the Passover story – not by focusing on Moses, as is often done, or even on Aaron, his brother and spokesperson. This year, as #MeToo has made worldwide headlines, we will turn our attention to Miriam, Moses' older sister and a true heroine in her own right.

Why is she called a prophet? What is a timbrel anyway? And what's the connection between Miriam and water?

We'll try to answer all these questions and many more.

In addition to learning many new perspectives on Miriam, we'll also be exploring oth-

er ways that women have played important roles in both the origin and celebration of Passover.

That doesn't mean that this is a "women's seder," though we will take a brief look at the history of women's seder. Rather, I believe that highlighting this too-often neglected part of our tradition enriches all of us, men and women. And furthermore, I don't think we can truly be free until we include everyone in our seder – and what is Passover about if not freedom?

Speaking of freedom, as we discussed last year around Passover and again at the High Holy Days, part of the role of this holiday is to help us get out of our own private Egypts, to help us get "unstuck" from the "narrow places" in our lives.

In addition to the seder itself, we have two other opportunities for adults to explore this spiritual dimension of Passover – our March Chanting Circle, which will focus on "Out From the Narrow Place," and our March Chai Mitzvah class on "Adding New Insights and Meaning to the Seder."

Both are on Saturday, March 24th – see the article on page 7 for details.

And children of all ages are welcome to our special Hebrew School session on Passover, on Tuesday, March 27th – lots of fun crafts and games for everyone! Call the Temple office for more details and to RSVP.

—Rabbi Daniel J. Swartz

Presidents' Page — Esther Adelman, Temple Co-President



Can You Help Preserve our Library?

Calling all bibliophiles!

If you don't know what a bibliophile is, chances are that you are not one, or that you don't know that you are one. To clarify, a bibliophile is a person who loves and/or collects books. I've been one since I was a very young child, although I don't think that I had ever heard the word at that point in my life. I probably have about 1,000 books crammed into bookcases everywhere in my apartment. For several years now, because of the lack of space, I very rarely buy an actual book; they're all virtual e-books on my Kindle, so I am able to take my current library wherever I go, which is a plus.

Enough about my obsession with books... The reason that we need to find others like me is that we have to clear out Temple Hesed's library. As you know, for the past several years, the Nativity Miguel School has been renting our downstairs school facility. They've made some changes—adding a handicapped-accessible bathroom, taking down walls to make larger classrooms, etc. Each year, as their student base grows, they have added more space to their lease, which is financially a good thing for us. As of June, they will be renting the entire lower level.

That is all good, but now we have a problem. Our library must be dismantled. (Were you even aware that we have a library?) Before we had the Internet, where all the information in the world is available at any moment, people actually used libraries for research or for reading for pleasure. Over the years, we have amassed quite a substantial collection of Jewish books. They had been periodically whittled down, but this has not been done for some time. Temple member Bonnie Strohl was our librarian for many years.

So far, Rabbi Swartz, Bonnie, and I are eager to get started on this rather huge undertaking, but we'd love to have others involved. Under Rabbinical supervision, we will have to decide the fate of each individual book. Will it be kept (and where?); will it be donated (and where?); will it be buried (This depends on the condition of certain religious books.); will it be offered to Temple members to give it a good home?

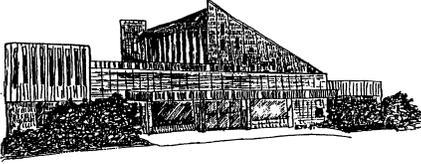
If you are interested in helping with this awesome project, or you think that you'd like to adopt some of our books, please contact me at 570-348-9240 or at ebabunny@aol.com.

Thank you!

Esther Adelman

PS: We will be needing lots of boxes for packing up the books, so please save them and drop them off at Temple when you can. Many thanks!

Yahrzeits and Personal Notes



Get Well Wishes

Jane Knobel
 Rich Mates
 Charlene Ostro
 Emily Trunzo
 Janet Slawitsky
 Edward Snitko,
 Sr.

SHELOSHIM

To Jane Knobel on
 the loss of her
 mother Anna Kubik

To Melba Cohen on
 the loss of her
 mother Dolores
 Baron

B'Nai Mitzvah 5778

Jacob Ganz — April 21

Reece Weinberg — July 28

Zachary Cahn — August 18

Week Ending March 3 (Service March 2)

*Oscar Leventhal, *Michael Cembalest, Max Slawitsky, *Carl Fragin, *Sallie Goodman, *Rosa J. Roos, *Rene Traub, *Anna C. Kramer, *Benjamin Friedman, *David Goldsmith, *William Weinstock, *David Rymland, *William Katz, *Elias G. Roos, *Isadore Gordon, *Samuel B. Silverstein, *Harrie Phillips Mittelman, *Monroe Brandwene, *Hilda Ziegler

Week Ending March 10 (Service March 9)

*Toni Brodrick, *Rita L. Pincus, Jerome Goldfarb, *Fannie Gelfand, *Robert D. Goodrich, *Frances Lonstein, *Esther Krotosky, *Jennie Pell, *Gordon Folk, *David Fragin, *Emanuel J. Goodman, *Pearl Hoffman, *Emanuel Oppenheim, *Adele Hollander, *Samuel L. Cohen, *Lottie Schoenhof, *Carolyn Weiss

Week Ending March 17 (Service March 16)

*Oscar Rosenblum, *Sylvia Hodes, *Ann F. Nogi, *Anna B. Breschel, *Ophelia K. Hershfield, Edna Lauscher, *Isadore Harry Kramer, *Jack J. Levine, *Regina Oppenheim, Jake Slawitsky, *Jacob R. Cohen, *Robert P. Silverstein, *Florence R. Spelman

Week Ending March 24 (Service March 23)

Arthur Feinberg, *Isabelle G. Cohen, *Leo Mitteldorf, *Dorothy Loebel Pell, Sadye M. Smith, *Helen Fragin, *Ben Silverman, Madeline Needle, *Minnie G. Rice, *Dr. Moses Fragin, *Marion L. Graham, *Sol Driesen, Florence Brown, *Seymour Sieber, *Theodore A. Stein, *Jacob L. Druck

Week Ending March 31 (Service March 30)

Sheldon A. Davis, *Seymour Cader, *Jay Leiman, Max Ballot, *Joshua Marks, *Albert Rose, *Arthur Adelman, *William Stein, *Jack Benkaim, *Ruth Folk, *Lois Besen

March 2018



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Purim	2 SERVICES 6 p.m.	3 Purim celebration / dinner	
4	5	6	7	8	9 SERVICES 8 p.m.	10
11 DST begins	12	13	14	15	16 SERVICES 8 p.m.	17
18	19	20	21	22	23 SERVICES 8 p.m.	24 Chanting Circle 10:30 am Chai Mitzvah 11:30 am
25 Ruth's Place Fundraiser 4 pm	26	27 Passover Hebrew School open to public	28	29	30 NO SERVICES	31 Passover Seder @ 6 p.m.

Holidays 5778

Rosh Hashanah— Yom HaShoah—
Sept. 21, 2017 Apr. 12, 2018

Yom Kippur — Yom HaZikaron
Sept. 30, 2017 Apr. 18, 2018

Sukkot— Yom HaAtzmaut
Oct. 5-11, 2017 Apr. 19, 2018

Simchat Torah — Lag B'Omer —
Oct. 13, 2017 May 3, 2018

Hanukkah — Shavuot—
Dec. 13-20, 2017 May 20-21, 2018

Tu B'Shvat — Tisha B'Av—
Jan. 31, 2018 July 22, 2018

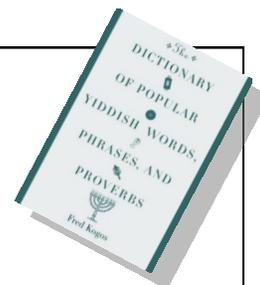
Purim— Selichot —Sept. 1

(Holidays begin at sundown the night before)

Passover—
Mar. 31-Apr. 7, 2018

YIDDISH SAYING OF THE MONTH

“Purim is no holy day and fever is no disease.”



Yiddish Proverb from a book by Fred Kogos



Torah Portions

Name	Civil Date	Hebrew Date
Tisa	March 3, 2018	16.Adar.5778
Vayakhel-Pekudei	March 10, 2018	23.Adar.5778
Vayikra	March 17, 2018	1.Nissan.5778
Tsav	March 24, 2018	8.Nissan.5778
Pesach	March 31, 2018	15.Nissan.5778

More Torah resources at www.urj.org

First Friday to Feature Traditional Purim Songs

Each year, Temple Hesed's fabulous Purim Shpiel features a panoply of new songs – or at least, old songs with special lyrics written just for the occasion. But there are some “classic” Purim songs that are also fun – and we'll feature a variety of these on our March First Friday service, March 2nd at 6 pm.

This special family-friendly, shortened service will also have a Purim-themed story.

Everyone is welcome.

Confirmation Class Trip to Religious Action Center L'taken Seminar

Each year, Rabbi Daniel brings our confirmation class – whether it's a larger group of students or just one – down to Washington, DC to take part in a L'taken Teen Social Justice Seminar, run by the Reform Movement's Religious Action Center.

When Rabbi Daniel was the Director of Congregational Relations for the RAC, he helped develop this program, and it's very gratifying to see how it has continued, having served well over

30,000 Jewish teenagers through the years.

At the L'taken seminar, students learn about a variety of current social justice topics, ranging from immigration to climate change, with a focus on what our tradition has to say about addressing these issues.

After a weekend of study, the program culminates in a trip to Capitol Hill, where the students make presentations to their Representative and Sen-

ators on the issues they have learned about.

This year, Alicia Goldenziel will be making the trip with Rabbi Daniel over the March 16-19th weekend, and at her confirmation service later this year, she'll share with the congregation what she has learned.

'WOMEN'S ROCK FOR RUTH' FUNDRAISING CONCERT

Temple Hesed has a long history of helping make our surrounding community a better, more-just place for everyone. We inherited a rich legacy of activism from Rabbi Milton Richman's leadership during the civil rights era.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Daniel, as well as many of our temple's lay leaders, Temple Hesed continues to serve an important role in bringing together people of different faiths on issues ranging from combating Islamophobia to feeding the hungry to fighting against climate change.

As part of these efforts, we are proud to serve as the host for a fundraiser for Ruth's Place, an important shelter for women in Northeastern PA. “Women's Rock for Ruth” will take place on Sunday, March 25th from 4 to 7 pm, with a \$5 entrance fee and additional donations encouraged. Several local bands are donating their time to serve as entertainment during the fundraiser. Everyone is welcome to attend and show support for Ruth's Place and Temple Hesed's continuing devotion to *Tikkun Olam*, the repair of our world.

Upcoming Events at Temple Hesed

March is extra busy this year, with Purim at the beginning and our congregational Passover Seder at the end. But our year is just starting to warm up with the weather, and the next few months have a number of special events to put on your calendars now, with more details coming in future editions of the Messenger. These include:

April 18th – Temple Hesed will host a local showing of a new documentary on “Bill Nye, the Science Guy,” and his activism on behalf of science

June 1st – our annual Oppenheim Institute Social Justice Sabbath, this year featuring April Baskin, an acclaimed African American/Jewish activist and the Union for Reform Judaism's Vice President for “Audacious Hospitality”

July 7th – Chai Mitzvah class Siyum Service – come hear what our Chai Mitzvah adult students have learned during the year, and congratulate Sue Meyer as she becomes an adult Bat Mitzvah.

All are free and open to the public.

Chanting Circle, followed by “Lunch and Learn” Chai Mitzvah class on March 24th

As we approach Passover, our festival of freedom, Temple Hesed will have two special programs to help us with our spiritual and practical preparations, both on March 24th. We start at 10:30 a.m. with our March Interfaith Chanting Circle. We will explore how to escape from our “narrow places,” our personal “Egypt,” through spiritual practices and special chants.

After our Circle concludes at 11:30 a.m., those who wish to will head to Mayuri Indian Restaurant on Wyoming, where



Seder.” Much of our preparation for Passover focuses on preparing our homes and cooking food. But, we also need to prepare our hearts and minds. New symbols and rituals can deepen the meanings of the traditional Seder symbols for us – and we will explore these together through meaningful texts and

we will reconvene for a special Chai Mitzvah class on “Adding New Insights and Meaning to the Passover

discussions. People can attend the Chanting Circle, the Chai Mitzvah class, or both, and the entire program is open to the public and free of charge (besides whatever lunch people purchase at Mayuri.) We do need RSVPs for the Chai Mitzvah class, so that Rabbi Daniel prepares the correct amount of materials – just send an email to rabbidan-iel@comcast.net or call the Temple office. No previous chanting experience needed, and you are welcome to come to the Chai Mitzvah class whether or not you have attended any previous sessions.

URJ Leaders React to Florida Murders

WASHINGTON – In response to Feb. 14’s mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, which left at least 17 people dead and many more injured, Reform Jewish leaders issued the following statements:

Rabbi Jonah Dov Pesner, Director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism:

“We are heartbroken by the tragic news from Parkland. A former student, armed with a weapon similar to those used in war zones, transformed a place of learning and community into a place of death and destruction. Our hearts ache for the victims, their loved ones, and the entire Parkland community.

“Enough is enough. This is the eighteenth school shooting in our country so far this year. No other country in the world tolerates this level of deadly slaughter. Sandy Hook. Orlando. Las Vegas. Sutherland Springs. The many other attacks that have left families forever shattered by loss. And now Parkland. Until our elected officials stop issuing empty calls for thoughts and prayers and start protecting all Americans, we are left to wonder which community will be the next one added to this dreadful list.”

Rabbi Rick Jacobs, President of the Union for Reform Judaism:

“How do people of faith respond when the unthinkable happens again? When what should be unimaginable no longer is? What is our response to the question of how a good God could let this happen to anyone? To some of our very dearest. To young people and their families. No one can speak for the Holy One but I find it impossible to hold God responsible for this callous slaughter.

“Rather, I can imagine the Holy One sobbing along with us, distraught over the senseless bloodshed we’ve collectively al-

lowed to happen. Human care for one another, perhaps Divinely inspired, is what is desperately needed right now.

“What’s also needed is action. While every person of conscience must be shocked and outraged by the frequency of these horrific mass shootings, no person of intelligence can be surprised.

“There was no reason to expect this shooting at this time and in this place, but there was every reason to believe that violence like this would be unleashed again. And again and again until we take meaningful action.”

Zachary Herrmann, President of NFTY – the Reform Jewish Youth Movement

“Yesterday’s shooting in Florida has caused shockwaves throughout our Movement. We have always turned to help those in need in the wake of such horrific events, but now we find ourselves needing to support our own community.

“Many of the teens affected by the tragedy at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School were known closely by our participants and alumni. Our hearts go out to each and every person who is grieving today. We are angry and devastated that we have to mourn our peers, who went to school yesterday on an ordinary day, like many NFTY teens, but didn’t come home.

“Gun violence prevention is a long-standing priority of the Reform Jewish Youth Movement, and in light of this tragic event, we call on not only our Jewish peers but all teens to strengthen their commitment to this effort.”



MURRAY JACOBSON



Murray Jacobson, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Moosic, died peacefully Feb. 7 at his home in Moosic. He was preceded in death by his wife of 43 years, the former Barbara Pesarchik, in 2013.

Born in Scranton, he was the son of the late Henry and Ida Levy Jacobson. He was a 1950 graduate of Scranton Central High School and received his B.A. in commerce and business from the Pennsylvania State University. He also received his teacher's certificate from the New Jersey State College.

An Army veteran, he served overseas in the Panama Canal Zone and received a certificate of recognition during the period of the Cold War.

He was the president and manager of General Auto Parts Inc., Scranton, and was a member of the Scranton Automotive Jobber's Association, which annually donated to St. Joseph's Center. He was also employed by the Scranton-Lackawanna Human Development Agency as a veteran work placement specialist. Before retirement, he was employed by the state of Pennsylvania as a case worker for the Department of Public Welfare in the Scranton office.

A member of Temple Hesed, Scranton, he served on its board as financial chairman and as treasurer. He was also a member of the Scranton Lodge of Fraternal Elks,

B'nai B'rith, Scranton Jewish Community Center, the Jewish War Veterans, the Jewish Home of Eastern PA, Scranton Retirees' Club, and served on the board of Glenmaura Commons. He was a life member of National Tay Sachs and Allied Diseases, life member of Phi Sigma Delta, and volunteered over 1,000 hours at Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center in the Open Heart ICU.

He was an avid collegiate and pro sports fan whose interest spanned wrestling, college football and baseball. He was a steadfast and loyal PSU fan and enjoyed many outings both to Penn State and many bowl games. He always remained a true blue St. Louis Cardinals fan.

Murray loved taking a "spin" through Scranton, which always included a ride around Nay Aug Park. He enjoyed walking, music, dancing, swimming and cards. He was a wise, patient and wonderful son, brother, husband, father and uncle who gave his all to his family.

Surviving are a son, Jeffrey M. Jacobson, Scranton; a daughter, Bonnie S. Jacobson Davis and husband, Barry, Portland, Ore.; grandchildren, Zachary M. Jacobson, Scranton; Jeremy and Jordan Davis, Portland, Ore.; sister-in-law, Avigail Jacobson, Allentown; and many cherished cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Adam Wilson Davis, and a brother, Phillip Jacobson.

Interment in Temple Hesed Cemetery, Dunmore.

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ABOUT TEMPLE HESED:

Temple Hesed, a Reform Synagogue founded Aug. 20, 1860, is Scranton's first and oldest Jewish congregation. It is one of the earliest congregations to join the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, now the Union for Reform Judaism. It has been a member since Dec. 12, 1874.

The synagogue serves the needs of individuals and families in Lackawanna County and surrounding areas. Situated on Knox Road, off Lake Scranton Road in the East Mountain section of Scranton, the current building opened in 1973. Temple Hesed operates a cemetery on West Warren Street in Dunmore.

The office is open Tuesday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rabbi Swartz is happy to set appointments at any convenient time. Contact him to set a time. The rabbi also has "drop-in" hours every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The Rabbi holds these times open for visits or calls for which an appointment was not or could not be made.

The Temple Hesed Cemetery is open for visitation six days a week. Visitation hours are: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. till dusk and it is closed for Shabbat on Saturday. For more information, call the office.



Eco-Tip:

Food: Worldwide meat production releases more greenhouse gas emissions than the entire transportation sector combined (Source: UN Environment Programme).

Start small by eliminating meat one day per week, or challenge yourself by taking a week-long vegetarian pledge. See www.meatlessmonday.org or www.vegetariantimes.com for good recipes and more information.

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