

December

Temple Talk

18 Kislev— 19 Tevet 5784

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Please Note: Friday night Shabbat services during the upcoming winter months will be on Zoom only. Saturday morning services will continue to be both in person and on Zoom.

Check the Temple Talk calendar and weekly e-mail messages to confirm dates and times. Service dates and time can also be found online. at: www.tbioffice.org

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Executive Committee Message



Golda Meir famously remarked that "We can forgive the Arabs for killing our children, but we can never forgive them for forcing us to kill their children. We will have peace with the Arabs when they love their children more than they hate us."

As I read this quote over and over, I realized that we are not dealing with the Arab mothers who do love their children, we are dealing with an unspeakable terrorist group, Hamas. On October 7 what we watched on television was unthinkable. These people are not Americans. At the time I'm writing this message only 4 of the hostages have been released. The ways that

Israel involves itself in war are completely opposite from Hamas. Think about this: Gilad Shalit was captured by Hamas in 2006. After five years, Israel negotiated his release, exchanging over one thousand prisoners for his freedom. This act underscored Israel's commitment to value every human life and its ethos of mutual responsibility.

A couple of positive things stand out. There is an inspiring surge in IDF enlistment; a staggering number of over 2,000 ultra-Orthodox men have shown their commitment to the nation by opting to enlist in just two weeks, proving Israel, in all its diverse glory stands as one, ever resilient, always united.

Some of the headlines are not so pleasant while others are fraught with worry:

- * At the UN, US Stands Firm with Israel Condemning Hamas Attacks
- * "Angry and Afraid": Tensions High in New York Over Israel-Hamas War
- * Universities who are spreading terrorist propaganda have lost Board Members and donations
- * London sees antisemitic hate crimes jump 1,350% since start of Israeli-Hamas war
- * Israeli expats who organized to protest Netanyahu's government are now mobilizing to "save Israel"
- * Michigan State University says it is 'deeply sorry' for showing Hitler on screen at a football game.
- * 18-year old pianist opens Carnegie Hall performance with Israeli national anthem, Hatikvah

These are just a small sample of the various headlines that we are seeing every day. It is a very frightening world in which we now live.

To end this message, I would like for you to share some excerpts from an Israeli who is living in the midst of all of this horror. It was shared with me by a friend.

"I've been having so many of both, of course – thoughts and feelings. They're all over the place, running amok and leaving me depleted and exhausted, but also alert and unable to sleep properly. Each photo is a world, and every story is a searing, visceral window into lives that were obliterated. Bearing witness is unbearable, as is the pain. I never knew my heart could shatter so many times. That my eyes could fill with so many tears...

And as we deal with the agonizing repercussions of what the very worst of humanity is capable of perpetrating, I desperately wanted to believe that we would not have to work so hard to elicit sympathy, that the incomprehensibly barbaric violence that resulted in the highest number of Jewish deaths in a single day since the Holocaust would not be minimized or contextualized – or celebrated. But this is where we are.

As Jews, we are used to being hated, to always being on guard, to perpetually looking over our shoulders and, at times, trying to diminish our presence. If you're not Jewish or a member of another persecuted minority, you may not even be aware that this is how we live, and probably can't imagine what it's like. You may be surprised when you hear our stories or witness the venomous words flung in our direction by strangers who become apoplectic whenever Israel is mentioned, regardless of the context. We are not surprised. We're resigned to it. We expect it.

And yet, I hoped that somehow, this time would be different. That the world would be just as inconsolably horrified as we are by this tragedy of epic proportions. By the imagery of families being burned alive.

Rabbi's Message



Holding Our Ground

As Jews, when a non-Jew asks "Can I ask you a question?" we often tense up, fearing what the question will be. The answer, which can vary in length depending on the context of the interaction, is that no, the Jews did not in fact kill Jesus. A friend of mine had this experience at his first job out of college, in a small Midwestern town. However, the question was not what he expected. Rather, his colleague asked why so many people hate Jews.

While in part the answer to this question (with regard to some Christians) is the misconception that "the Jews" killed Jesus, there is a deeper answer that

relates to both Christians and Muslims. In both cases, the religions were founded on a sacred tradition that was understood to supersede what had come before. Hence, Christians refer to the Hebrew Bible as the "Old Testament" because they understand it to have been replaced by the "New Testament" based on the life and teachings of Jesus. Similarly, Muslims understand the Muhammed's legacy, as related in the Koran, to be a new truth supplanting the old. Because of their inability to see the truth that was so obvious to the new religions, Jews became the object of animus for their perceived failings.

Of course, nowadays this view is mostly associated with fundamentalism, and pluralism is more the norm (in the West, at least). Unfortunately, we have been reminded too starkly in recent months if not years that antisemitism is a chameleon. When one basis for hatred of Jews fails, there are more rationalizations that can be called to service. There always seems to be a new "truth" that we are too blind to see.

There is enormous irony in this reality, though. Judaism has never professed to have an exclusive claim on salvation. Anyone who is a good person, not just Jews, has a place in the world-to-come. It seems that there is not reciprocity with regard to faith, however, and our willingness to allow others their truth does not imply that they will allow us ours. It seems that we have only one choice, then—to stand firm in our obligation to bring peace and justice to all nations whether or not we have allies in that pursuit.

Rabbi Howie Stein

Aska Rabbi

Question: : Why do we bury sacred items when they can no longer be used?

Answer: When items containing the Name of God become too worn out to use, they must be disposed of in a respectful manner. Customarily, this means burial so that the material can be allowed to decompose naturally. This is the same reason why burial of the deceased is emphasized.

To connect with Rabbi Stein you may call or email him directly at: 513-600-5535 | *rabbi.howie.stein@gmail.com*



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December Birthdays and Anniversaries will be acknowledged during our Shabbat service on Friday, December 1

<u>Birthdays</u>

Irene Wander, Ruth Lefkowitz, Arlene Neil, Louis Greenwald, Susan Sabin, Ruth Apter

Mazel Tov to Murray Siegel on his 100th birthday!

> <u>Anniversaries</u> Claudia & Warren Finkel

* Special celebrations are noted in bold italics







רפואה שלמה—*Refuah Shlema*

A Prayer of Healing and Return to Good Health to Janice Greenwald * Mark Simon



Please contact the Temple office if you wish to have a named added or removed from our Refuah Shlema list.

Yahrzeits from 20 Kislev—18 Tevet 5784: December 3—December 30, 2023



If the name is printed in **Bold**, a Yahrzeit Plaque will be illuminated in the Sanctuary on the date the name is read. *May their memory be a blessing z"l Z"L*

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Yahrzeit names to be read week of: December 3

Claire Iszauk : Kislev 21 : 12/4/2023 Helen Wander : Kislev 21 : 12/4/2023 Morris Weiss : Kislev 21 : 12/4/2023 Samuel Kalchstein : Kislev 21 : 12/4/2023 Frank Battle : Kislev 22 : 12/5/2023 Jacob Wander : Kislev 22 : 12/5/2023 Lillian Shermer : Kislev 22 : 12/5/2023 Petty Schwartz : Kislev 22 : 12/5/2023 *Robert Seigle : Kislev 22 : 12/5/2023* **Dorothy Moritz: Kislev 23 : 12/6/2023 Rebecca Roman : Kislev 24 : 12/7/2023** Sylvan Shim Lebowitz : Kislev 25 : 12/8/2023 Allan Hirshberg : Kislev 26 : 12/9/2023 Dorothy Weisberg: Kislev 26 : 12/9/2023 Miriam E. Lichtenberg : Kislev 26 : 12/9/2023 Reica Apter : Kislev 26 : 12/9/2023 Robert Odle : Kislev 26 : 12/9/2023 Yahrzeit names to be read week of: December 10 David Heimlich : Kislev 27 : 12/10/2023 Morris Serbin : Kislev 27 : 12/10/2023 Sarah Klein : Kislev 27 : 12/10/2023 Jerome L. Gottlieb : Kislev 28 : 12/11/2023 Malvin Simon : Kislev 28 : 12/11/2023 Martha Jackson Kline : Kislev 28 : 12/11/2023 Morris Skolsky : Kislev 28 : 12/11/2023 Ruth Eisenberg Rubenstein : Kislev 28 : 12/11/2023 Alan Blatt : Kislev 29 : 12/12/2023 Bertha Firestone : Kislev 29 : 12/12/2023 Helene Wechsler : Kislev 30 : 12/12/2023 Milton Shermer : Kislev 29 : 12/12/2023 *Robert Skolsky* : *Kislev* 29 : 12/12/2023 Spitz Sam : Kislev 30 : 12/12/2023 William Morantz : Kislev 30 : 12/12/2023 *James Auslander* : *Tevet* 1 : 12/13/2023 *Maurice Farkas* : *Tevet* 1 : 12/13/2023 **Deborah Ives :** Tevet 2 : 12/14/2023 Zalmen Mendlowitz : Tevet 2 : 12/14/2023 Abe Darling : Tevet 3 : 12/15/2023 Edward Lichtenstein : Tevet 3 : 12/15/2023 Gazella Mermelstein : Tevet 3 : 12/15/2023 Ruth Scott : Tevet 3 : 12/15/2023 Samuel Itscoitz : Tevet 3 : 12/15/2023 Samuel Steinman : Tevet 3 : 12/15/2023

<u>Continued from week of: December 10</u> Dorothy Makransky : Tevet 4 : 12/16/2023 Harry Schulhof : Tevet 4 : 12/16/2023 Morris Leventon : Tevet 4 : 12/16/2023 Sophia Harris Feinert : Tevet 4 : 12/16/2023

Yahrzeit names to be read week of: December 17 Abraham Zynn : Tevet 5 : 12/17/2023 *Joseph Goldberg* : *Tevet* 5 : 12/17/2023 Ethel Greenberg: Tevet 6 : 12/18/2023 Helen Spiegel : Tevet 6 : 12/18/2023 Madelyn Klein : Tevet 6 : 12/18/2023 **Bernat Samuels :** Tevet 7 : 12/19/2023 Celia Atran : Tevet 7 : 12/19/2023 Murray Seltman : Tevet 7 : 12/19/2023 Patterson M. Menlowe : Tevet 7 : 12/19/2023 Stella Izsak : Tevet 7 : 12/19/2023 Lucy Odle : Tevet 8 : 12/20/2023 **Philip Kessler : Tevet 8 : 12/20/2023** Solomon Chottiner : Tevet 8 : 12/20/2023 Ida Stark : Tevet 9 : 12/21/2023 *Rose Skolsky* : *Tevet* 9 : 12/21/2023 Abraham Weihrauch : Tevet 10 : 12/22/2023 Clara Izsak : Tevet 10 : 12/22/2023 Morris Young : Tevet 10 : 12/22/2023 Andrew Vlad : Tevet 11 : 12/23/2023 *Philip Mehlman* : *Tevet* 11 : 12/23/2023 *Rosalee Levi* : *Tevet* 11 : 12/23/2023 Sam Weiss : Tevet 11 : 12/23/2023

Yahrzeit names to be read week of: December 24 Amy Mannist Abel : Tevet 12 : 12/24/2023 Bella Wein : Tevet 12 : 12/24/2023 **Bernard Naimark : Tevet 12 : 12/24/2023** Elsie Keller : Tevet 12 : 12/24/2023 Isaac Carmen : Tevet 12 : 12/24/2023 Alfred Kaplan : Tevet 13 : 12/25/2023 Beatrice Schwartz : Tevet 13 : 12/25/2023 Isaac Gold : Tevet 13 : 12/25/2023 Osias Gisser : Tevet 13 : 12/25/2023 Sidney Linzer : Tevet 13 : 12/25/2023 Bessie Moskowitz : Tevet 14 : 12/26/2023 Helen Marcus : Tevet 14 : 12/26/2023 Arthur Horshman: Tevet 15 : 12/27/2023 Ben Casar : Tevet 15 : 12/27/2023 Continued on page 9 Yahrzeit names continued from page 8 Week of December 24

Ernest Friedman : Tevet 15 : 12/27/2023 *Freda Sobel Berkowitz : Tevet 15 : 12/27/2023 Louis Seigle : Tevet 15 : 12/27/2023 Thomas Hochman : Tevet 15 : 12/27/2023 Louis Wilner : Tevet 16 : 12/28/2023*

Robert Kaplan : Tevet 16 : 12/28/2023 Simon Kalstone : Tevet 16 : 12/28/2023 Sylvia Pitts : Tevet 16 : 12/28/2023 Helen Gaal : Tevet 18 : 12/30/2023

May their memory be a blessing z"l

A Special Message From David Schiff

They say we don't belong here. That this isn't our land, that we should go back to where we came from.

Fine. Where should I go?

Back to Pittsburgh, where just a few years ago a gunman walked into a synagogue and opened fire, murdering 11 members of my community while shouting "Jews must die?"

Maybe I should go "back" to my parents' birthplace of Australia, where a few days ago crowds gathered outside the most recognizable landmark in the country chanting "Gas the Jews?"

No, that won't work. Let's go back another generation. Maybe I should go back to Budapest, where my mother's mother was stripped of her possessions, her family, her freedom, and very nearly her life because she was a Jew.

Or maybe I should try the other side of the family and go back to Berlin, where my father's mother and her family were very nearly taken off the train at the border by the SS guard who decided at the last minute, he'd rather not wake the sleeping baby they held?

No, my family and I aren't uniquely unlucky. Our story mirrors the story of 16 million other Jews. About half of them live in Israel and are currently fighting to preserve the only semblance of self-determination and agency we've had in 2000 years. The other half have been subject to threats, harassment, abuse, and outright violence for daring to support their brothers and sisters from afar.

Let's make a deal, world. I'll pack up and leave my home in Israel tomorrow and cancel my citizenship if you can find me a place where you can guarantee that I won't have to be afraid, ever, of openly existing as a

Jew. Where synagogues don't need armed guards. Where there aren't parades on university campuses calling for my family's slaughter. Where I can raise my future children safe with the knowledge that they will never be shunned or bullied because of who they are. Where the reaction to my people being slaughtered, burned, raped, and tortured isn't either denial or asking what we did to deserve it.



Until then, I'll be holding on to this.



Thank You To all of TBI Members & Friends We are deeply appreciative of your ongoing support of our *Next Chapter Campaign*. Together we will accomplish the extraordinary!

Sisterhood Calendar

The Sisterhood 2024 calendar will be shared with all Temple members in the upcoming weeks. For those who live locally, we will make every attempt to deliver a calendar to you personally. Members who are not local will receive one in the mail. If you do not wish to receive a calendar, please contact Lindi Kendal. **Thank you.**

Vice-President's Message—Continued from page 4

By the butchery of children. By rape of body and soul. By kidnappings and beheadings. By the sheer magnitude of depravity... Clearly, I was wrong. For when I dare to venture outside of the bubble of love and support, I continue to receive from so many people in my extended circles, I'm beaten down by declarations and acts of hatred and denial – waves of people who blindly believe the words of Hamas, a terror organization that revels in death and has no respect for life, even when it comes to their own civilians. People who differentiate between civilians depending on whether they are Jewish or Palestinian. It is possible to grieve for the innocent Palestinians while condemning the acts of Hamas. Not doing so makes you no better than a murderous terrorist.

But sadly, and most unfortunately, it seems that so many people still prefer to embrace the Hamas narrative, either as a misguided attempt at showing valid concern for Palestinian people (despite the fact that Hamas doesn't actually care about them unless they can use them as fodder to delegitimize Israel and garner support for themselves) or as a glorious outlet for their Jew hatred, often masked as anti-Israel sentiment. And this is why I kidnapped children. Our funerals. Our anguish and our broken hearts. It's easy for people to say "never again", but what's the point if they don't really mean it? **#nowords #BringThemHome"**

This is painful to read and absorb, but it is what our brothers and sisters in Israel are going through.

Personally, I feel that we have so much to be grateful for. Therefore, we must do anything and everything that we can to make this situation better.

I wish you all a Chag Chanukah Sameach! Am Yisrael Chai,

Janice



Hannukah Dinner & Movie Night with your Temple Friends

Saturday, December 9 Deli & Latke Dinner at 5:30 PM Followed by the movie

The Book Thief—based on the historical fiction novel set in Nazi Germany during World War II about Hans, a kindly housepainter, who teaches Liesel, a young orphan to read. Liesel grows to love books, even rescuing one from a Nazi bonfire. Though

Liesel's new family barely scrape by, their situation becomes even more precarious when they secretly shelter a Jewish boy whose father once saved Hans' life.

> Cost: \$18.00/person RSVP to the Temple office by Tuesday, December 5 412-678-6181 | tbioffice@gmail.com



Temple B'nai Israel Invites You & Your Friends to a Steelers Pizza Party

Sunday, December 23 at 4:00 PM Game starts at 4:30 PM



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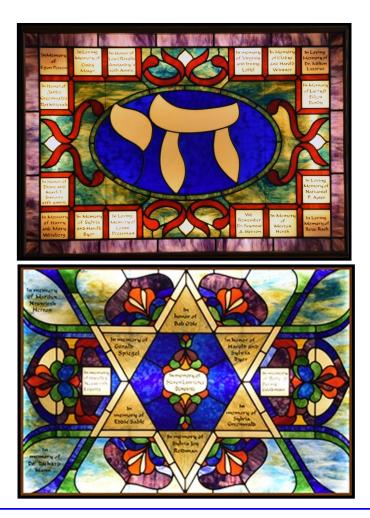
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