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Rabbi’s Corner

For my first year of rabbinical school at Hebrew Union College, I studied at the college’s campus in Jerusalem. Living in Israel I found that without realizing it, I was keeping kosher, I wasn’t working or riding in a car on Shabbat and I was living the Jewish calendar. Unlike the US, Israel’s official calendar is the Jewish calendar and as such, Jewish holidays are State and bank holidays. Israelis live every day steeped in Judaism: the weekend is Friday and Saturday, the vast majority of restaurants are Kosher, in Jerusalem it was easier to stay near home on Shabbat because busses did not run. A taxi on Shabbat cost almost twice as much as a weekday ride. Living in Israel, I had begun to live more observantly than I ever before, all without consciously deciding to live a more observant life.



When I returned to the US, I attempted to continue my observant lifestyle. My very first Shabbat home, I began to understand how difficult the lifestyle I had begun to live in Israel would be in an American context. I realized how much more of an effort it would take if I determined that keeping Kosher or limiting my work on Shabbat were important to my Judaism.

American Jews have a unique challenge associated with personal Jewish practice that Israelis do not. Israelis don’t have to make a conscious decision to live a Jewishly observant life, because society has rendered that decision for you. As a consequence however, they do not always take time to understand what Jewish practice means to them personally. American Jews must wake up in the morning and consciously decide if and how they want their Judaism to be a part of their lives every day. *(continued on page 2)*

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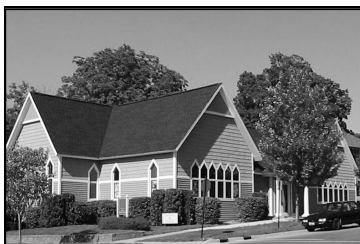
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Sisterhood Summer Celebration

Come enjoy the warmth of summer and friendship at our Sisterhood Fundraiser Champagne Brunch on Sunday, July 24 from 11:00 a.m. -1:30 p.m., in the Temple Sanctuary, Social Hall and Marianne Kaplan Memorial Garden. The program will include the stories behind our Temple art featuring stained glass window artisan Jay Bavers and an inspirational documentary portrait by the award-winning film maker Harvey Ovshinsky. The documentary depicts the late Arthur Schneider, a Michigan artist whose sculptures are displayed in many synagogues in the Detroit area, as well as in our Temple foyer.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door. This includes one entry into our door prize raffle and traditional brunch fare, as well as champagne! There will also be a silent art auction.

If you have friends or family in town we'd love for them to join us. Please RSVP for the brunch to Carol Ellstein (231) 525-9250 or cgeinstein@gmail.com; or Pam Ovshinsky (231) 622-8611 or povsh@yahoo.com. Look forward to seeing everyone on the 24th! We are in need of donated art items for our silent auction. Call Pam or Carol if you are able to donate or have possible contacts.



Upcoming Events

Fri., July 1, 7:30 PM – **Shabbat Service w/ Welcome Oneg for student rabbi, Matt Zerwekh**
 Tues., July 5, 7:30 PM – **Pirkei Avot 1**
 Fri., July 8, 7:30 PM – **Shabbat Service**
 Sun., July 10, 8:30 AM – **Run with the Rabbi**
 Mon., July 11, 7:00 PM – **Board Meeting**
 Fri., July 15, 7:30 PM – **Shabbat Service**
 Sat., July 16, 10:00 AM – **Bar Mitzvah-Max Meyerson**
 Sun., July 17, 8:30 AM – **Run with the Rabbi**
 Wed., July 20, 7:30 PM – **Pirkei Avot 2**
 Fri., July 22, 7:30 PM – **Shabbat Service**
 Sun., July 24, 11:00 AM – **Sisterhood Luncheon**
 Fri., July 29, 7:30 PM – **Shabbat Service**
 Sun., July 31, 8:30 AM – **Run with the Rabbi**

Run with the Rabbi

Come join Rabbi Matt for Sunday morning runs beginning on July 10, 2011. We will start with low mileage (3 miles) and build as the group sees fit. For our first run, we will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the waterfront, by the fire station. (There is public parking behind and next to the fire station.) A pretty run, the path will take us west towards the hospital and East Park. Future routes can be suggested by the group. Please RSVP to Rabbi Matt at matthew.zerwekh@gmail.com by the Saturday before the run.

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Any religious observance by American Jews, whether it be lighting Shabbat candles, attending services, or other observances is inevitably accompanied by some personal understanding of what that practice means to the individual. It might be easier to forsake any religious observance than to take time to come to services or light Shabbat candles. This unique challenge that we as American Jews face can also encourage us to more deeply understand the personal meaning behind the observances we emphasize in our own lives. As we enter into an exciting summer, let’s take a moment to appreciate the challenges associated with being a Jew in the US and the opportunities it provides to more deeply understand the meaning our own Jewish practice plays in our lives.

Student Rabbi Matt

Welcome Matt Zerwekh!

Please join the Temple Board in welcoming student rabbi, Matt Zerwekh. On Friday, July 1, a special oneg will be held after services, in Matt’s honor, to welcome him to our community. All are welcome.



New Animal Policy

For a variety of health reasons, including allergies, the Temple Board has stated that animals no longer will be allowed in the Temple building. An exception will be made for service animals OR special events, such as a “Bless the Pets” program. Any questions or clarifications should be directed to the Temple Board.



TBI Summer Day Camp



We will be hosting an Israeli Summer Day Camp again this summer. We will be hosting two Israeli counselors from *Soul Train* the week of August 22 – August 26. *Soul Train*, a not for profit organization, began with the vision of bringing Jewish spirituality into small communities throughout the world. This day camp opportunity is a great way to bring a little bit of Israel into your child’s life. All children 5 – 12 are eligible to attend the camp. There will be a nominal fee per child for the week of camp to help cover the cost of supplies. Non-members are also welcome to attend. Scholarships will be available. For more information and to register, contact Val @ 231-487-1661 or email meyerson_954@charter.net.

Mazel Tov!

Adam Paz, son of Gus & Rosanne Paz, has been selected by the US Coast Guard to pursue a Master of Engineering Degree at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA. He will be stationed there for two years. Adam is currently a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the Coast Guard. He has been stationed in Honolulu, HI, for the last 2 ½ years since graduating from the US Coast Guard Academy with a Bachelor of Engineering Degree in Naval Architecture.



United States Coast Guard
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Donations Received

General Fund

Carol Ellstein and Joseph Wildberg – *for Passover supplies and the sewer pipe camera survey*
 Patricia & Jed Hand – *in memory of Zelda Fryman Goldstein*
 David & Marcy Wolf – *in honor of B'Not Mitzvah-Sally Cannon, Gail Willens, Carol Ellstein and Valerie Meyerson*

Irene Gordan Memorial Fund

Franklin & Judith Kastle – *in memory of Zelda Fryman Goldstein*

Newsletter Fund

Rosalyn Goldstick – *in memory of the men of Temple B'Nai Israel, Larry Rubin, Marv Winkelman, Mel Rosenhaus, and Chuck Lampert*

Meyerson Perpetual Kaddish Fund

Rosalyn Goldstick – *in memory of Zelda Fryman Goldstein*
 Berta Molasky – *in memory of Al Sandelman*

Prayer Books

Val Meyerson & Tom Johnson – *in honor of their son, the Bar Mitzvah, Jeremiah Johnson*
 David & Marcy Wolf – *In honor of their daughter Tara's upcoming wedding.*
 Sally Cannon, Gail Willens, Carol Ellstein, and Valerie Meyerson – *in celebration of becoming B'Not Mitzvah*
 Joseph Wildberg

*Zelda Molly Fryman Goldstein
 1915–2011*

Zelda Molly Fryman Goldstein was born on November 15, 1915 in Petoskey and she died peacefully on May 12, 2011 in Mission Viejo, CA.

The youngest of seven children, Zelda was the daughter of Celia and Meyer Fryman, of Fryman Shoes. After spending her childhood years in Petoskey, she attended Cleary College in Ypsilanti. She married produce salesman, William Goldstein, from Ontario, in 1938 and settled in Flint. Zelda owned a knit shop in Flint called Knit-A-Bit. She was mother to Dr. Mervin Goldstein (Carol Edelberg) and to the late Ronald Goldstein (Miriam Livingston).

Zelda and Bill were members of Congregation Beth Israel where Zelda frequently created beautiful centerpieces for Sisterhood. In addition, Zelda was responsible for organizing activities for the Jewish teenagers through the Jewish Community Council. →



Funds/Named Donations Available

- Temple General Fund Newsletter Fund
- Prayer Book Fund Building Fund
- Irene Gordon Memorial Fund
- Lee and Miles Jaffe Memorial Fund
- Religious Education Fund
- Stacy McCracken Memorial Youth Enrichment Fund
- Alvin's "Helping Hand" Rosenhaus Memorial Fund
- Tree of Life Fund (Leaves \$100 Each, Stones \$1000 each)
- Aubrey & Gerald Meyerson Perpetual Kaddish Fund
- Donor Wall Tile Fund (Tiles \$48 each plus freight)
- Tribute Fund (packets of 5 tributes for \$90/pack)

Temple B'Nai Israel
Donation Form

Name: _____
 Address: _____

 Phone: _____
 Email: _____
 My contribution is in honor or memory of:

Circle which fund you are designating (above) and then mail your check and this completed form to:

Gus Paz, Treasurer
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 PO Box 2416
 Petoskey MI 49770

In 1979, Zelda & Bill relocated to Irvine, CA, where Zelda started and ran her own business as a head-hunter in the construction industry. She was an avid reader and exceptional painter. She was married 58 years to Bill before he passed away in 1996. Zelda was an amazing grandmother to Myron Goldstein (Lysa Chapnick) of Irvine, Ethan Goldstein (Marcie Eskin) of Farmington Hills, and to the late Adam Goldstein (Michele Eichner).

Zelda's greatest loves were her five great-grandchildren, Ariel & Jordan of Irvine and Benjamin, Seth & Many Goldstein of Farmington Hills. She was also known as Sister, Aunt, Skip, Grandma and GG. Zelda was an incredible human being with a unique capacity to love and be loved by everyone that knew her. Zelda lies at rest in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

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Tammuz

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
26	27	28	29	30	July 1 7:30 Shabbat Service 9:14	2	
3	4	7:30 Pirkei Avot	5	6	7	8 7:30 Shabbat Service 9:12	9
10 8:30 Run w/ the Rabbi	11 7:00 Temple Board Meeting	12	13	14	15 7:30 Shabbat Service 9:07	16 10:00 Meyerson Bar Mitzvah	
17 8:30 Run w/ the Rabbi	18	19	20 7:30 Pirkei Avot	21	22 7:30 Shabbat Service 9:02	23	
24 11:00 Sisterhood Event	25	26	27	28	29 7:30 Shabbat Service 8:54	30	
31 8:30 Run w/ the Rabbi	August 1	2	3	4	5 7:30 Shabbat Service 8:45	6	

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