

Drawing by Marilyn Margolies

Temple Israel of the Poconos

Edition 621

A monthly publication of Temple Israel of the Poconos

June 2016

Iyar/Sivan 5776

Inside this Issue

Rabbi's Message	1
President's Message	3
Norman Gelber	4
Shavuot Schedule	5
Hebrew School News	6
Ask the Rabbi	7
Birthdays/ Anniversaries	9
Donations	9
Yahrzeit Lists	10/11
Advertising	15

NO APOLOGIES !

by Rabbi Baruch Binyamin Hakohen Melman



It must be the Stockholm Syndrome! Wherever we turn these days we seem to come across some variation of this mental illness on the part of some Jewish individual or group or organization. Today, more and more we are seeing this self-flagellation among the young, the students in the universities. But it is also to be found among all segments of Jewry, and especially in their elders who (mis) educate them.

Last month Israel celebrated her 68th year of rebirth as a modern state. But not all Jews were celebrating. I take it as a given that large swathes of Haredi Ultra Orthodox Jews still cry out over the creation of modern Israel, being that the Jews didn't wait for a religious Superman in peyos and tzitzis to lead them to the Holy Land and compel the Third Temple to descend from Heaven in one piece, no assembly required.

In their eyes it was a great obscenity that the state was created by mostly secular Jews who embraced modern nationalism but a moment too late to save the millions of Jews of Europe who were shot, starved, poisoned, gassed and burned, and watched as their babies were torn from their arms and smashed against the rocks as German Shepherds gnashed their teeth at them, before being stripped, gassed and then tossed into the ovens where their ashes went up into the Heavens, as straight as the pillar of smoke from the ancient altar in the Holy Temple.

But to all the Jewish Open Hillel students of Brown and other universities, I say No, I will not observe with you a commemoration of the so-called Nakba, the result of the attempt on the part of the Arab world to massacre and annihilate all the Jews of Eretz Yisrael in 1948 and 1949. No, I will not join you in mourning for those who tried, but failed, to massacre our people and drive us into the sea. No, we will not apologize for surviving! What's wrong with you?

No, we will not apologize as Jews for surviving, for defending ourselves against those who would have surely annihilated us, as they solemnly swore they would. Did our enemies pay a steep price for their aggression? Yes. We acknowledge their suffering, even as we must also acknowledge their responsibility for having begun the wars which led to their suffering. But apologize for living when they aimed to chop off our heads or merely stuff them into the ovens as they did to the peaceful Jews of Hebron in 1929? Apologize for not dying? Never.

Our survival in this world against all odds is a testament to our will to live. But it is also a testament to God's very existence and Presence in the world. It is through His Will that the miracle of Redemption is unfolding. The eternality of Israel testifies to God's eternality. His Will for us is revealed in our Holy Torah. That very Revelation is revealed every Shavuot. May we honor it through studying its teachings.

©2016 by Rabbi Baruch Binyamin Hakohen Melman

Temple office: (570) 421-8781
tipoc@ptd.net
www.templeisraelofthepoconos.org

Rabbi Baruch Melman
(570) 730-4799
rabbimelman@gmail.com

711 WALLACE STREET, STROUDSBURG, PA 18360

President	Sandra Alfonsi	223-7062	Sanalfonsi@aol.com
1st Vice President	Bernie Driller	421-6103	bernied1127@gmail.com
2nd Vice President	Lois LaBarca	421-6103	loislabarca@gmail.com
Secretary	Barbara Rosenberg	894-4537	barb74@ptd.net
Treasurer	Dave Rosenberg	894-4537	dave0156@ptd.net
Asst. Treasurer	Barry Tremper	588-6148	suebah@ptd.net
Sitting Past President	Suzanne Tremper	588-6148	grand6ma@ptd.net
3 yr Trustee:	Art Glantz	424-7876	aglant7@ptd.net
2 yr Trustee:	Esther Graves Mark Entenberg Herb Rosen	426-7020 424-1161	trope@ptd.net markentenberg@gmail.com herbr12@ptd.net
1 yr Trustee:	Ivan Margolies Mitchell Marcus	588-0991	mkm53@ptd.net
Cemetery: 209/ Eliezer Gardens	Barry Tremper Charlie Cahn	588-6148 424-7955	suebah@ptd.net chascahn@ptd.net
Hebrew School	Debbie Smith	610-751-7692	kyandpa@gmail.com
Ritual	Bernie Driller Art Glantz	421-6103 424-7876	HBDriller@aol.com aglant7@ptd.net
Finance	Dave Rosenberg	894-4537	dave0156@ptd.net
Membership	Sandra Alfonsi	223-7062	Sanalfonsi@aol.com
Kitchen	Lois LaBarca Sandra Alfonsi	421-6103 223-7062	loislabarca@gmail.com Sanalfonsi@aol.com
House	Herb Rosen Barry Tremper	424-1161 588-6148	herbr12@ptd.net suebah@ptd.net
Chesed & Wishograms	Suzanne Tremper	588-6148	grand6ma@ptd.net
Newsletter	Barbara Rosenberg	894-4537	barb74@ptd.net
Gift Shop	Debbie Smith	610-751-7692	kyandpa@gmail.com
Programming	Barry Tremper Barbara Rosenberg	588-6148 894-4537	suebah@ptd.net barb74@ptd.net
Temple Publicity Hebrew School Publicity	Marci Rabinowitz Rebecca Bear		yidkydz@verizon.net becca92472@yahoo.com

Rabbi Melman's Office Hours:
Tuesday/Thursday 10:30 — 12:00
Wednesday 6:00—7:00
By appointment ONLY

Please provide Barbara with any information that is missing for you in the above grid. Thank you.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT Dr. Sandra Alfonsi

June is here and I am sitting at my computer wondering what to write. It is difficult to produce an article upon demand and to have something relevant to say. May was an important month for me as a Jew and as a Zionist...commemorating Yom HaShoah or International Holocaust Day and Yom HaZicaron or Israel's Memorial Day and celebrating Yom HaAtzmaut or Israel Independence Day. It is important to me to never forget the Holocaust and the attempted extermination of the Jewish people. It is important to me to honor the memory of those Israelis who have fallen by war and by terrorism – soldiers and civilians alike, so that we have our Homeland. It is equally important to me to celebrate Israeli's Independence Day and to acknowledge that it is my Homeland and my Heritage.

Now June is here. I look at the calendar to see what holidays we have to help me to remember and to celebrate as a Jew and as a Zionist. June 5th is Yom Yerushalaim or Jerusalem Reunification Day. On June 7, 1967, one day into the Six-Day War, Israeli forces captured the old city of Jerusalem, resulting in the reunification of Jerusalem as part of Israel. According to the Hebrew calendar, it was the 28th day of the month of Iyar in the year 5727. The anniversary of this date is known as Jerusalem Day. This year it falls on Sunday, June 5th and Temple Israel will celebrate it together with Golan Hadassah, the chapter of Hadassah which calls Temple Israel its home. I celebrate Yom Yerushalaim as a Jew and a Zionist who believes that Jerusalem is and must remain the undivided capital of Israel. But I celebrate this special day in our history also as a proud Hadassah member and a proud permanent member of Hadassah's National Board.

What does Jerusalem Reunification Day have to do with Hadassah? Very simple. Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, lost its flagship hospital on Mt. Scopus when Jerusalem was divided. We also lost our caravan of 70 doctors and nurses and our Director General Chaim Yasky when it was ambushed by Arab forces who had been given Hadassah's escape route by the British. When Jerusalem was reunited on June 7, 1967 at tremendous cost of Israeli life Mt. Scopus was returned to Hadassah, a shell which had been guarded by young Israelis until the reunification of Jerusalem. So Hadassah and this day are joined in history. Why not join our Golan Chapter of Hadassah and become a part of this amazing 104 year old organization?

On June 11-13 we will celebrate the Festival which commemorates the greatest moment in Jewish history – the giving of our Torah on Mt. Sinai. Shavuot, the Festival of Weeks, is the second of the three major festivals with both historical and agricultural significance. Agriculturally, it commemorates the time when the first fruits were harvested and brought to the Temple, and because of this it is known as Hag ha-Bikkurim (the Festival of the First Fruits). Historically, it celebrates the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai, and is therefore also known as Hag Matan Torateinu (the Festival of the Giving of Our Torah.) On Sunday June 12, following Shavuot services we will have our Shavuot Lunch and Learn with the Rabbi, including our traditional Shavuot blintze meal.. Without Shavuot there would be no celebration of Jewish Peoplehood and certainly no celebration of Israel's statehood. I am asking you to make certain that we also have a Minyan on both days of Shavuot and for Yiskor Observance on June 13.

So June has arrived and with it celebration and commemoration. I hope to see you in your small but lovely shul in the Poconos.

Sandra

THE NORMAL MYSTICS

The rabbis who wrote the Talmud have been described as "normal mystics." The normal mystic is described as God-intoxicated, so drunk with his nearness to God that he sees the divine presence in everyday life: a beautiful sight in nature, a storm, a rainbow, birth, and growth. He perceives the created universe, with all its various forms of life, as the work of a divine Artist. And he interprets righteous behavior as a human aspect of divine art.



Rabbi Akiba said to his disciples: "Just as the existence of a house testifies to the builder, the garment to the weaver, and the door to a carpenter, so does the world testify to the Holy One, blessed be He, who created it."

Normal mysticism is implicit in the words of the Psalmist: "The heavens declare the glory of God," which means that the stars, the planets, the sun, and the moon provide silent testimony to God as their Creator. Though the story of Purim doesn't mention God, yet the miraculous deliverance of the Persian Jews from Haman's intention to destroy them reveals God's protective care.

In ancient Egypt, Joseph, who was the victim of his brothers' envy and hostility, reassured them that they need not fear his vengeance because God had directed the scenario: "Now do not blame yourselves or be angry that you sold me here - for God sent me to save lives."

The unseen but protective role of God in the survival of the state of Israel also supports the beliefs of the normal mystics. Despite the many wars that the Arab nations, with superior numbers, have launched against Israel, that small nation had survived. It's no coincidence that when Israel needed the reinforcement of more Jews to counterbalance the increasing Palestinian population in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, several thousands of Soviet Jews immigrated to Israel. Their timely arrival enriched Israel with a wave of engineers, teachers, doctors, and scientists who also strengthened Israel's military position.

We usually think of mystics as strange people who profess to have hallucinations or visions of God, heaven, and the angels, according to many incidences in the Bible. In Exodus (29:9-10) such a mystical vision is described: "Then went up Moses and Aaron, Nadab, and Abihu, and seventy of the elders of Israel; and they saw the God of Israel; and there was under his feet the like of a paved work of sapphire stone, and the like of the the very heaven for clearness."

But those who believe that the Lord "works in mysterious ways," those who see in nature and in human life ample evidence of God's handiwork, and those who discern in historical events His influence are, after all, normal mystics. And I guess that includes most of us.

--Norman Gelber

SHAVUOT FESTIVAL SERVICES SCHEDULE 5776

Saturday NIGHT, June 11, 9:30 pm
 Havdalah AND Maariv. Done by 10 PM.
 CANDLE LIGHTING FIRST NIGHT 9:24 PM

Sunday morning, FIRST DAY, 9 AM start.
*Hallel and 2 Torahs and Priestly Blessing
 (Birkat Kohanim).*
*Shavuot Luncheon (a light dairy meal) and Learning -
 Following services*
 CANDLE LIGHTING 2ND NIGHT 9:24 PM
 IN ADDITION TO THE FESTIVAL LIGHTS, WE ALSO LIGHT
 YIZKOR LAMPS.
 WE BORROW A FLAME FROM A PRELIT CANDLE.

MAARIV SERVICE 9:30 PM, June 12, followed by short learning.
 Done by 10 PM.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, SERVICES; 2ND DAY 9 AM start
*Hallel plus 2 Torahs plus YIZKOR MEMORIAL SERVICE
 plus Priestly Blessing (Birkat Kohanim).*

Yuntiff ends at 9:25 PM Monday night.

DID YOU KNOW???

It is a custom to eat dairy meals, in addition to meat meals, on the Festival of Shavuot!

At least one meal each day of yuntiff should be meat, according to custom, as a Festival in Ancient Israel was always observed by the consumption of wine and meat.

Shavuot also features dairy meals as per tradition, to remind us that just as a mother gives her newborn offspring milk to nourish and sustain him, so too does Hashem give us His Holy Torah on Shavuot, a Torah which He gave to us with love, and which inspires us to perform acts of kindness, love and compassion to others. Thus it is commonly observed to eat cheese cake and cheese blintzes during Shavuot! Enjoy!

Hebrew School News

by Rabbi Baruch Melman, Principal
and Debbie Smith, Administrative Director

The Hebrew School of Temple Israel of the Poconos

This past month we had our graduation ceremony along with our moving up ceremony, followed by a feast and a banquet, under the open skies. Mazal Tov to Evan Bear for graduating. But now we begin formal Bar Mitzvah training!

Our three Bat Mitzvah girls last month did a wonderful job! They made us all very proud, demonstrating their Hebrew, their singing, and their knowledge of the text and sharing its meaning with us. They also volunteered at the AWSOM no-kill shelter, where they helped perform the mitzvah of kindness and compassion to animals, as part of their Tikkun Olam Project. "Making the World Great Again."

I am again asking each of our members: Do you know of any Jewish children who live in the area who could benefit from coming to our Hebrew School and deepening their connection with their heritage and making connections with other Jewish children? Please share their names with us. Confidentiality assured if desired.

HAVE A WONDERFUL SUMMER !

Ask the Rabbi



Dear Rabbi,

Note: This month I received a follow up letter with more questions from my severely autistic cousin, with whom, because of technology and intensive support, we are now able to have our second interaction and conversation. He enjoyed the last interchange so much that he is now contacting his other cousins to get to know them better. It's never too late!

Hi Alan!

So I will respond now to your new questions...

Question: What happens when we die?

Our tradition teaches that when we are alive our souls and our bodies are fused together. At the moment of birth our neshama (soul) enters us as we take our first breath. And when we die our soul leaves us through our last breath, via the nostrils. Sleep is viewed metaphorically as 1/60 of death. When we sleep our soul takes its leave into the cosmic ether where it can converse with other souls. That is why we sometimes receive communications with our departed loved ones while we sleep. When we are asleep the soul is still tethered to us by what is euphemistically called the silver cord. But when we die that silver cord is severed and the soul can float away towards its source. The Torah teaches that when we die the body returns to the earth, which is its source, while the soul returns to God, which is *its* source. Just before we are born an angel admonishes us to live a good and righteous life, to be loyal to the Torah, to strive to adhere to God's holy teachings and commandments, in spite of all the temptations and corruptive influences which will in no time at all surround us. When we pass on, our soul goes before a Heavenly Court, which is too bright to see because of The Light, and all our deeds from this world, both private and public, both intentional and unintentional, are reviewed. We are actually being self judged, as our soul in its naked, egoless purity can now, no longer filtered through the ego, feel shame and remorse, or the opposite, holy joy, as our life review takes place. The focus is mostly on the degree to which we exercised love, kindness and compassion to others, letting go of our egos, and seeing the Divine spark which inheres within each and every human being and creature. Those whose souls are stained undergo a process of purification before being permitted to bask in the glow of the supernal light, the soul's greatest pleasure.

Question: Do you encourage your congregants to feel joy in their professions?

Most are retired, but not all. But whether or not one is working or retired, one should try to find joy in everything one does. It doesn't have to be fun joy in the sense of physical pleasure, but it should hopefully be creative and meaningful work. That is good for the soul.

Question: Were there several other Jewish children in your surrounding area when you were growing up?

Yes, I had a few Jewish friends in my area (Lexington, MA), but for the most part I was the only one of my friends who loved going to synagogue every Shabbat. I had a few Jewish friends from USY, although most of the kids I played football and soccer with were Italian and Irish. When I was younger we lived in Long Island and Rochester, in neighborhoods where most of the kids were Jewish. But when we came to Massachusetts, in time for Junior High School, in my neighborhood there were very few Jewish kids. But as far as synagogue went, I liked older people, so I didn't mind that much. And no, I didn't need much convincing to follow my Jewish roots. It was where my soul felt pleasure.

Continued on page 8

Ask the Rabbi



Continued from page 7

Question: Why do you think most Jews only visit the synagogue on the High Holidays?

Because sadly that is how they were raised. Many, if not most suburban synagogues were set up as Bar Mitzvah factories. They very often lacked a sense of spirituality or intimacy. They would never return after their bar mitzvah because often the memories of studying hard for something they felt was meaningless led to negative feelings and associations. They may go once a year because that's how they themselves were raised and/or because that's what was expected of them at a minimum if they were Jewish. I was fortunate to have lived in a very small Jewish community where we couldn't take our Judaism for granted. There were few bar mitzvahs so we could feel a sense of community and spirituality. I wouldn't have been able to feel that if every week there was a whole new group of strangers. If we had stayed in Long Island I doubt I would've developed in the same way.

Question: Are you passing these spiritual qualities down to your children?

I am doing my best. That is all we can ever do. But so far they are really blossoming, becoming their very best selves, Baruch Hashem. I will always be proud of them! Kenahora!

To the Congregation of Temple Israel of the Poconos,

Thank you for your kindness and caring following the passing of my dear mother, Lea Katz. There were so many people who came to her funeral as well as our home during our Shiva observance. My family and I are sincerely grateful. While many of you have known my family for years, there were also many who didn't know us, but still facilitated with our prayers and support.

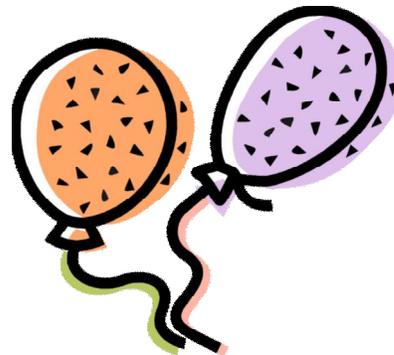
Thank you hardly seems sufficient for the generosity shown to us during this very difficult period, but we do appreciate each and every one of you who helped us through this difficult transitional period.

Caron Manley

June Anniversaries	
June 01	Michael and Cindy Blake
June 06	Mike and Janina Nissel
June 14	Irving and Eda Effross
June 16	Bruce and Erica Stein
June 20	Bruce and Rosa Brownstein
June 23	Arnold and Marilyn Goldman

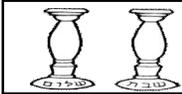


June Birthdays	
June 01	Christopher Brockman
June 02	Lance Goldberg
June 03	Mike Nissel Larissa Rosenberg
June 07	Charles August
June 08	Harriet Feitelberg Elizabeth Kosmerl
June 09	Adam Ruben
June 18	Jack Bernbaum
June 19	Michael Blake
June 28	Diane Goldberg
June 29	Evan Bear

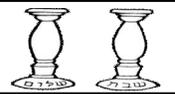


If you are celebrating a milestone year, whether it be birthday or anniversary, please let me know so others may celebrate with you.

Contact: Suzanne Tremper
588-6148 or grand6ma@ptd.net



June Yahrzeit List



June 1	Iyar 24	Stanley Iskowitz Arthur Jolley
June 2	Iyar 25	Robert Dean Cohen Sadye Rosenzweig
June 4	Iyar 27	Abraham Userowitz
June 8	Sivan 02	Minnie Glaser Jane Spears
June 9	Sivan 03	Amanda Canarte Ann Margolies
June 10	Sivan 04	Sophie Fleischmann Elsie Stelzer
June 11	Sivan 05	Carl Greenberg Irma Reicher
June 12	Sivan 06	Morton Silverman
June 13	Sivan 07	Evelyn Hill Harry Trumpaitzky
June 14	Sivan 08	Tom Breslauer
June 15	Sivan 09	Lilian August Anna Nadell Esther Parish Jerome Freiberg
June 16	Sivan 10	Max Blum Rose Goldberg Esther Jacobs
June 17	Sivan 11	Ludwig Schnog Louis Goldberg
June 18	Sivan 12	Joseph Greenberg Samuel Whitman
June 19	Sivan 13	Elsie Lustgarten
June 20	Sivan 14	Irene Mandel
June 21	Sivan 15	Norman D. Cohen
June 23	Sivan 17	Susan Carol Glass
June 24	Sivan 18	Ida Newman
June 25	Sivan 19	Hilda Garaventi Haiman Greenberg Ethel Silverwater
June 26	Sivan 20	Joseph Farber Charles Taxerman
June 27	Sivan 21	Minnie Dortort



July Yahrzeit List



July 2	Sivan 26	Abraham Levine Sadie Driller
July 3	Sivan 27	Richard Alan Goldman Meyer Solomon
July 4	Sivan 28	Jack Joseph
July 6	Sivan 30	Mollie Gelber Irving Shevrin Irving Karpe
July 7	Tammuz 01	Bessie Yudelson
July 9	Tammuz 03	Ada Block Eli Getz Jules Goldberg Samuel Caplan Eugene Irving Iskowitz
July 10	Tammuz 04	Brenda Howitt Tucker
July 13	Tammuz 07	Max Eisemann Leo Yudelson Pearl Weinberg
July 15	Tammuz 09	Esther Martin Richard Podhajny
July 16	Tammuz 10	Beatrice Rosenberg Noah D. Lambert Nathan Goldstein
July 17	Tammuz 11	Marvin Schwartz Jacob Silverman Esther Melman Jay Effross
July 18	Tammuz 12	Anna Hurwitz Louis Sperling
July 19	Tammuz 13	Benjamin Chamock
July 20	Tammuz 14	Sophie Rosenston
July 21	Tammuz 15	George Binder Robert Goldman
July 22	Tammuz 16	Jack Cahn
July 24	Tammuz 18	Nathan Ptashkin Ben Rosenblum
July 25	Tammuz 19	Bessie Greenberg
July 26	Tammuz 20	Abe Rosenston Michael Schecter Anna Katz
July 28	Tammuz 22	Jack Brody Joseph Blassberg Leo Goldberg
July 30	Tammuz 24	Bessie Pollack
July 31	Tammuz 25	Elizabeth Malbin Harry Edelstein

NOW IT'S EASIER THAN EVER BEFORE TO SPONSOR AN
ONEG OR A KIDDUSH LUNCHEON

YOU CAN CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY, LIFE
CYCLE EVENT OR JUST BECAUSE.....

**TEMPLE ISRAEL OF THE POCONOS
KOSHER KITCHEN ANNOUNCES**

SHABBAT ONEG AND KIDDUSH LUNCHEONS

Friday Night Oneg: \$75

Package includes cakes, cookies, fresh fruit in season, hot coffee, milk, sweeteners, seltzer and cold beverages.

Shabbat Kiddush-Luncheon: \$125

Package includes 4 different salads, veggie platter, fresh fruits of the season, assorted cakes and/or cookies, hot coffee, milk, sweeteners, seltzer/cold beverages.

Each package is priced for 25 people.

Other special request items (including lox) are available upon request and for an additional fee; please contact me to design your own special event. For scheduling, availability and more information contact: Lois LaBarca at 421-6103

Sponsored Kiddush Luncheons must be arranged at least 2 weeks before the requested date. Dates must be given to Lois by phone or email and NOT during or following Shabbat Services.

**WE ALL HAVE SIMCHAS AND NACHES IN OUR LIFE
CELEBRATE AND COMMEMORATE WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING...**

SEND WARM THOUGHTS

Give Suzanne Tremper a call at 588-6148 or e-mail her at grand6ma@ptd.net and let someone know you're thinking of them. For a small contribution to the **Hessed Fund**, Suzanne will send a card wishing a Happy Birthday, Congratulations, Mazel Tov, Get Well or Condolences. A notice will appear in this bulletin, as well. When you call, please leave all the information needed.

TREE OF LIFE AND MEMORIALS

Add a leaf to the Tree of Life to celebrate births, birthdays, marriages, bar and bat mitzvahs, or any other special event for a minimum contribution of \$150. Remember loved ones with a Memorial Plaque at a minimum contribution of \$600 for members, \$850 for non-members.

Contact Suzanne Tremper at 588-6148.

ENDOWMENT FUND

It's always a great time to make a contribution. Make your check out to "Temple Israel." Another thought to consider, remember Temple Israel in your will.

Call the Temple office at 570-421-8781 or tipoc@ptd.net

**Honor or Remember Someone Special
with a Bookplate**

A bookplate can be placed in a Siddur, the weekly prayer book we use every Friday evening and Shabbat morning, or in a machzor, the prayer book which is used on the High Holidays. Remember a special occasion such as a birthday, anniversary, bnei mitzvah or any other occasion you want to note for a relative or friend. You can also place a dedication in someone's memory. A nameplate with the donor, recipient, and occasion will be inserted. The minimum donation is \$50.



Contact Herb Rosen, 424-1161, or at herbr12@ptd.net.

Do you need a Mi Sheberach Recited?

When you can't make services, but would like a prayer said on behalf of someone important to you, please don't hesitate to call the synagogue and leave a message on the Temple answering machine for Rabbi Melman so that your prayers will be included in our services.

**FROM YOUR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.....
we offer you a challenge!**

We need everyone to help with this. Surely you know individuals and families who have no affiliation with a Synagogue. Encourage them to become members of our Temple Israel Family!

**If every family brings in one individual or family,
think of the possibilities!**

At Temple events, be they regular Shabbat Services or a social occasion, introduce yourself to anyone you don't recognize. You'll make new friends and assist us in enlarging our family.

YOU CAN BE PART OF OUR SUCCESS!!

For information please contact:

Dr. Sandra Alfonsi
223-7062
sanalfonsi@aol.com

or Temple Israel 421-8781

Please leave a phone number so that we may return your call.

**BETTER
HOUSEKEEPING**



*Bonded and
Insured* **Tony Stefano**
Proprietor *Top to Bottom
Cleaning*

*Residential & Commercial
Cleaning Professionals*

~~570-629-9000~~
NEW NUMBER: 570-977-0134

Please tell our advertisers you saw their ad here.



Morris Janowski
Licensed Realestate Broker
janowskimorris@gmail.com
Cell: 1-347-524-7584 Fax: 1-570-369-4865

Deborah Fraumeni
Associate Realtor
1-347-277-3133





Temple Israel Newsletter, Edition 621 June 2016 published monthly at Temple Israel of the Poconos, 711 Wallace Street, Stroudsburg, PA 18360. (570) 421-8781/tipoc@ptd.net.

For information concerning this publication contact Barbara Rosenberg, Editor, (570) 894-4537/barb74@ptd.net.

Now on the web at: www.templeisraelofthepoconos.org

All submissions are subject to review by the editorial committee.

Please submit all articles for consideration to:

Barbara Rosenberg

570-894-4537 or barb74@ptd.net

**PLEASE NOTE THE DEADLINE FOR THE
NEXT ISSUE OF YOUR NEWSLETTER:
JULY NEWSLETTER: JUNE 22**

Temple Israel of the Poconos is located at 711 Wallace Street in Stroudsburg. Friday evening services begin at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday Shabbat Services begin at 9:30 a.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME!