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Temple Bnai Israel
383 Jackson Street, Willimantic, CT

**Friday, March 20th, 5:15 p.m.:**
Erev Shabbat community vegetarian potluck dinner followed by a live performance with **CUATRO PUNTOS* at 6:30 p.m.** Hear stories of refugees and the healing power of music.

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Dr. Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel’s Margins.*

Kindly RSVP by March 17th to office@templebnaiisrael.org
or call 860-423-3743

Events are free. All are welcome.

Brought to you by Temple Bnai Israel and the Temple’s Hochberg Holocaust and Human Rights Education Committee.

*Cuatro Puntos

Cuatro Puntos is a multi-faceted, arts non-profit organization that uses music for social change and empowerment of the underserved, and is dedicated to intercultural dialogue and universal access through the performance, writing, and teaching of music. [www.cuatroptuntos.org].
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The Temple Board of Directors met this month for a Strategic Planning retreat. Over several hours, we reviewed and debated about goals that we would like to reach over the next two years. We divided ourselves into three focus groups:

1. Increase congregational engagement/programming and marketing
2. Increase youth engagement with a focus on families and integration of teens
3. Strengthen governance/leadership, bylaws, and Board development.

The Shared Values Initiative that was discussed at last June’s Annual Board Meeting is already part of an ongoing discussion.

The groups met and brought ideas and suggestions back to the each other. Each group determined (independently from the other groups) that it is important to discuss how to engage our members and attract new members to the congregation. Granted these are not new conversational topics but we are continually trying to find ways to strengthen and sustain our congregation.

We hope, over time, to engage in one-on-one conversations to find out what matters to you for our Temple and beyond; (please look for the Tikkun Olam conversation community organizing event on April 26). The more we find out about each other the more we hope to engage you in the Temple’s activities, community and visioning.

If you have questions please reach out to a Board member. We will be reaching out to you also!

On a totally different note, did you know that we had a brand new contestant and winner at the Chili cook-off? The Shreiber family (Jonathan, Elena, Julia and Ethan) made a kick a** chili that stole the crowds’ palate. However, there was stiff competition and lots of great chili. This might have been the best attended Chili Cook-off event the Temple has hosted (do not quote me as I may have missed one or two over the years). The attendees included members, members’ extended families, non-Jewish community members, and Jewish non Temple members including a young family who drove up from East Lyme because the event was vegetarian! (They were intrigued that all of our events that have food are vegetarian.) THANK YOU CHILI COOK-OFF PLANNERS and DOERS. It was a total success!

Please look ahead on your calendars and try to make time for our upcoming special events including HIAS Refugee Shabbat weekend March 20th-22nd with special programming by Cuatro Puntos (www.cuatropuntos.org), and the Interfaith Community Freedom Seder on April 15th.

As always thanks, Anne
What’s all this I hear about empeachment?

Look at these pictures:

PEACH

TRUMP

I say: Close enough!

Frankly, I’ve heard that a lot of people are saying the president is peachy already. And the pictures prove it! What a boondoggle! Empeachment is a typical Democratic waste of taxpayers’ money.

I bring this up, because you’d think we’d learn our lesson. I mean a couple thousand years ago, a similar thing happened when the Jews of Persia tried to imprune the reputation of Haman. (He was basically king in all but name. He had a ring on his very big finger to prove it.) That, too, was a big waste of the (actual) king’s money. Look at these pictures:

Haman
(his hat actually)

Prune-filled
cookie

I say: Close enough! What’s there to imprune?

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Saturday, March 7th 9:30 a.m.: Bagel & Bible followed by an abbreviated Shabbat Service and Kiddush. **Topic:** Shabbat Zachor – The Shabbat of “Remember”  As is appropriate for the Shabbat before Purim, this Shabbat’s readings are full of topsy-turvy language: Remember! Erase the memory! Reel like a drunkard! For Bagel & Bible, we’ll try to figure out what it all means.

Monday, March 9th, 5:31 p.m.  **PURIM CELEBRATION, IN THREE PART HARMONY! TURN TO PAGE 23 FOR DETAILS!**

Friday-Sunday, March 20th-22nd Refugee Shabbat Weekend:

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♦ **A lecture with UCONN’s Professor Sarah Willen, 3:00 p.m., March 22nd:** Dr. Sarah Willen, UCONN Associate Professor of Anthropology, will speak about her work with migrants’ fight for dignity in Israel. Dr. Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel’s Margins.*

Friday, March 27th, 6:30 p.m.: This month’s 4th Friday Shabbes Dinner includes Eastern Connecticut State University students. Email or call the office for location.
**Mazal Tov - Congratulations!** מזל טוב - מもらえות

To Debra and Paul Sarazin who are thrilled to announce the birth of a grandson, David Frederic Sarazin on February 13th, 2020. The proud parents are Ryan and Sarah Sarazin. David joins his big brother Michael, and will be doted on by his Aunt and Uncle, Paige Sarazin and Matthew Witkovic.

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**CEMETERY NEWS**

Dear Friends, many of you may not know (or may not remember) that the Cemetery Committee, with input from Rav Jeremy and the Ritual Committee, have established burial policies which include burial of both Jewish and non-Jewish members of our community, whether or not one is a member of Temple Bnai Israel, as well as commitment of cremains. If you’ve been thinking about planning ahead and securing a spot, or spots, in our cemetery please note that the price, per plot with perpetual care is currently $650.00/plot for members of Temple Bnai Israel, $1,350.00 for out-of-area non-members, and $2,700 for local non-members.

After a close examination of the Cemetery finances, we have concluded that we must raise our fees, for the first time in over twenty years, in order to continue providing an aesthetically pleasing, well-maintained environment in which to honor our loved ones. We anticipate the new fees will go into effect in the next 1-2 months, so purchasing now will save you money.

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Sincere thanks to members Scott and Bernice for their help in February. Fortunately, it was a lot quieter than January. Our March leaders are Hillary and Karen.

We currently have volunteers through May but it sure would be great to have additional sign-ups at least through the summer. If you are able to assist in an upcoming month, please let me know. Our volunteers are so appreciated by our Temple Bnai Israel family.

As always, our committee welcomes new members. Why not consider joining us in lending a hand to our fellow congregants when they’re in need? It’s a simple commitment and extremely worthwhile and rewarding. Call our monthly leaders, the committee co-chairs, Fran Jaffe and Ellie Shane, or Rav Jeremy if you or anyone you know needs some assistance.

Let’s hope that the rest of the winter is kind to us – think spring!

DAUGHTERS OF ABRAHAM BOOK CLUB
Carol Kraus
yvescarol.kraus@gmail.com

NEXT MEETING:
Tuesday, March 17, 2020, 6:30 p.m.
At the home of Jeanne Morascini
Cole Brook Village
Hebron

The Rock: A Tale of 7th Century Jerusalem
by Kanan Makiya

A helpful reminder from your office administrator:
Times and/or details of events may change after we go to print; always check our on-line calendar to confirm event information.

www.templebnaiisrael.org/temple-bnai-israel-calendar/
While we’re on the topic of impeachment, I would like to say I’m sorry about what I wrote about Glove Romney in the March, 2007 Bulletin, in discussing the presidential primaries of that year:

“Now, on the Republican side, there are also some good choices. (Lord, you all know how it hurts me to say so.) But I’m not talking about what’s-his-name Romney; Mitt or Glove - I always get them confused; I know one of them has fingers. I don’t see how you can consider a man electable if no one can remember if he has fingers or not.”

Turns out the man has fingers. And he giveth of them.

Um, Rav Jeremy, that’s “impeachment.” And “impugn.”

“Impeachment?” “Impugn?” Oh.

Never mind.

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Please join us for a meaningful journey on March 20th, as the Tikkun Olam Committee hosts a community-wide celebration of National Refugee Shabbat and recalls the plight of refugees world-wide. We will connect our Jewish ritual and experience (memory) to our commitment to speak up for those who are most vulnerable and listen to music and stories of unity and healing by the group Cuatro Puntos. This organization and their musicians use music for social change and empowerment of the underserved. It will truly be an evening of consequence for all who attend.

Please join us again on Sunday, March 22nd, at 3:00 p.m. for a lecture with UCONN’s Professor Sarah Willen, 3:00 p.m., March 22nd: Dr. Willen will speak about her work with migrants’ fight for dignity in Israel; she is the author of Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel’s Margins.

Our Committee is also dedicating ourselves to the work of faith-based community organizing (FBCO) and are making small steps moving forward. Of particular interest to our congregation, is the event planned for the afternoon of Sunday, April 26th, where we hope most of you will gather with us to take a bit of a deep dive into sharing about issues of greatest concern to each of us; be it health insurance, gun control, climate change, affording childcare or something else, we want to know what keeps you up at night and what you are passionate about. This will also be a lovely opportunity to socialize and get to know your fellow congregants a little bit better as well. Our format promises to be unique and fun so please join us for this important sharing opportunity.

For more information about the Tikkun Olam committee’s work or to get involved, please contact Merle jermerle@att.net.

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The Windham Interfaith Working group meets the fourth Wednesday of most months at 6:30 p.m. at the Mansfield Baptist Church at the corner of Rt. 195 and Spring Hill Road.

This year we have a vibrant and involved group from all the Abrahamic faith groups, and we are planning several events:

* **March 22: "Safety to Worship" Forum.** Though this workshop is NOT open to the general public, we wanted you to know that the Interfaith Committee is working with Mansfield authorities on safety. The forum’s goal, at this time, is for clergy and lay leaders to be provided with an overview of safety, emergency preparedness, and best practices.

* **April 15: Community Freedom Seder, 5:30 p.m. at Temple Bnai Israel,** to be held on the 7th night of Passover. This will be an Interfaith Seder appropriate for all ages.

* **May 3: Scriptural Sharing at UCONN’s Islamic Center,** honoring the fasting traditions of the three Abrahamic faiths, followed by Iftar (Break-the-Fast) during Ramadan.

* **June (date to be determined)—Music and cultural event, location: Storrs Congregational Church.** Sponsored by the Interfaith Working Group, QCRR (Quiet Corner Refugee Resettlement), and the Neighbor Fund. This will be a celebration, and donations will be accepted to help the Neighbor Fund, which assists primarily people seeking asylum with legal and other needs.

  If you would like more information, or would like to be involved, please contact Sheila Amdur, sheilabamdur@gmail.com.

**JEWISH EXPLORATIONS**

Shalom, chaverim--

This winter seems to have lasted forever, but spring is waiting in the wings and will be here before we know it! Our emissaries have gone home to visit their families, and Morah Stephanie is doing special community-time lessons with our students. The halls are filled with the sounds of discussion, instruments playing music, and lots of singing!

Our students displayed their Tu B'Shvat projects at the Tu B'Shvat seder on Sunday, February 9th. It was a great evening, and they learned a lot doing these projects! Thank you, Morah Stephanie, for spearheading this initiative.

Next stop: Purim! Please be sure to join us on Monday, March 9th, 5:31 PM for the annual Purim celebration. What kind of cool costumes will there be? Will there be new songs to join the canon of "Why Am I Here?" set to the tune of YMCA? And the ultimate question: what costume will Rav Jeremy wear this year?

Let's enjoy waiting for spring together!

Until next month, friends.

Kol tuv,

Morah Dara
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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND - SAVE THE DATE FOR OUR NEXT MEZUZAH MAKING CLASS!

DESIGN/DECORATE YOUR OWN GLASS MEZUZAH CASE!
SUNDAY, May 3rd, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. AT THE TEMPLE.

Join us for a creative and enjoyable fused glass mezuzah decorating class led by glass artist extraordinaire, and Temple member, Ellen Marshall. At the completion of the workshop, Ellen will take your Mezuzah to be fired in her kiln, and it will be available for pick-up at the Temple at a later date. We look forward to “fusing” with you!

$18.00 (bring a check made payable to Ellen Marshall) to cover the cost of materials (scrolls not included).

Light refreshments served.
CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED AND IT FILLED QUICKLY LAST TIME
PLEASE RSVP NO LATER THAN APRIL 23rd

to office@templebnaiisrael.org

NAACP’S COMMITTEE FOR COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS ON RACE PRESENTS:

“Harvesting Stones: The Jewish Farmers of Eastern Connecticut”

It’s the 1890s. Connecticut Yankees are selling their rocky farms, Jews are fleeing Czarist Russia, and a Jewish back-to-the-land movement sees turning shtetl refugees into farmers as the best way for them become productive, self-sufficient Americans. Add some funding from the German-Jewish philanthropist, Baron Maurice de Hirsch, and you have the recipe for a Jewish agricultural revival that ultimately settled a thousand Jewish families in rural Connecticut. Time for questions for the director and special quest.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29th, 2:00 p.m. at the Temple
SARAH RATNER LIBRARY BOOK REVIEW. Your Library volunteers: Rochelle Marcus, Sue-Ellen Kirkham, Peter Malinow, Scott DeShong, and Bernice Freedman-Warnke. PLEASE JOIN THEM! If you can volunteer email office@templebnaisrael.org. Thank you!

We thank Scott DeShong for this month’s book review.

The Power, by Naomi Alderman

The Power is a work of speculative fiction, in which Naomi Alderman uses a story within a story to create a world different from the one we live in. The difference arises from one specific aspect: women (but not men) have the ability to harness and direct electric currents. The “power” of the title comes to mean much more than this physical ability, however. While reading the frame within a frame, and discovering an alternative history of humanity, readers of The Power come to realize that this speculative world is quite familiar, in terms of such matters as power, cruelty, compassion, and ignorance. Weaving together various strands and characters, the book is complex yet not hard to follow, as its philosophical, political, and religious implications emerge naturally in the narrative. There’s a lot of fun in the story, as well as violence, yet everything Alderman includes is necessary for developing an alternative world that’s uncannily like the one we know. While not explicitly Jewish, as some of Alderman’s writing is, this novel addresses ethical concerns she has explored in other works.

TALKING TORAH WHILE THE RABBI IS AWAY ON SABBATICAL!

Talking Torah While the Rabbi’s Away: A How-To Workshop - (We Need You!)  
ONE SESSION ONLY - Tuesday March 3, 7:00 p.m.

How do we make meaning? One classic Jewish way is to visit the mine of Jewish text and dig there. Beneath the surface, we might find materials that usefully reflect back to us the shape of our lives, souls, and world. We might find ancient wisdom that barely needs processing at all to be useful. Or we might find gems that take a lot of polishing and purifying. No matter how much or how little divinity you think is in the text, it’s very often a very useful mine in which to search for meaning. This one-session workshop will be an introduction to that mining: What ancient and modern tools help us to uncover meaning in our texts? Where is it useful to dig – in books, on the internet, etc.?

They say the Torah has “70 faces.” Maybe the Torah has as many faces as there are people who read it! It would be a mitzvah that enriches our community if more of us shared the face that Torah presents to us at our Shabbat gatherings, particularly when Rav Jeremy is away. That’s why we hope that you, especially if sharing that face in a “d’var Torah” (a “word of Torah”) is an unfamiliar skill for you, will participate in this workshop. Please let Marlene know if you plan to participate.

As with the whole series of How-To Workshops Rav Jeremy is offering this spring, a summary will be put on the Temple website for those who can’t make it and as a refresher for those who can or have in the past.
JEWISH GATHERINGS & LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

You are welcome to submit short notices about upcoming, non-partisan Jewish gatherings or opportunities for Jewish learning that you think would be of interest to other members of the congregation. Please keep listings to 100 words or less. **Disclaimers:** This column reflects submission and so is not unbiased or comprehensive and does not reflect the endorsement of the Temple or the rabbi. We reserve the right to edit submissions or to not include submissions that conflict with important Temple events or with the Temple’s officially stated values, (although if you don’t think it conflicts, we’ll probably publish it).

**Online Reconstructionist Learning Opportunities**
https://www.reconstructingjudaism.org/ReconLearning

Reconstructing Judaism offers online learning and discussion groups that are free to members of affiliate congregations, such as Temple Bnai Israel ($54 suggested donation for non-members.) Reconstructionist Learning provides opportunities for personal exploration, community engagement and spiritual development.

**MARCH PROGRAMMING:**

**Examining Jewish Art and Practice**
*Led by Jacob Weinberg, Associate for Thriving Communities, Reconstructing Judaism*
**Thursdays, March 5, 12, 19, 4:00–5:00pm Eastern**
All sessions will be recorded and available to participants. You may join the session live or watch recordings at your own convenience.

**HADASSAH AND THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF EASTERN CONNECTICUT ASK YOU TO JOIN THEM AND VISIT AN EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBIT:**

#GET ON THE BUS 2020
**SUNDAY, MARCH 29th, 2020**

**Auschwitz. Not long ago. Not far away...**
arrived in New York City in May 2019 after the exhibition completed a successful run at Madrid's Arte Canal Exhibition Centre. To date, over 106,000 visitors have viewed 700 original objects and 400 photographs that make up the largest ever exhibit on Auschwitz produced by the international exhibition firm Musealia and the Auschwitz-Birkenau State Museum in Poland.
The exhibition explores the dual identity of the camp as a physical location - the largest documented mass murder site in human history, and as a symbol of the borderless manifestation of hatred and human barbarity.

A deluxe motor coach will depart the New London Shopping Center,
282 South Frontage Road,
New London, near Town Fair Tire promptly at 9:30 AM.
Lunch will be on your own before the exhibit.
Tickets are $75 and include luxury bus ride, exhibit ticket and a healthy snack on the ride home.
Call Mimi at JFEC to reserve your space - 860-442-8062
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Ellie Shane
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Ada K. Albright in memory of her very special grandmother, Celia Chasen, on the 66th anniversary of Celia’s Yahrzeit.
Scott DeShong in memory of Norman Drazen
Stanley Rosenstein in memory of Ralph Marshall
Phishing attacks are one of the most common forms of cybercrime and are a critical threat to any organization, especially as social engineering attacks become more sophisticated and difficult to identify. The best way to prevent a phishing attack is to know how to identify a phishing email.

“NSAM Phishing Awareness 2017 Poster”
Department of Homeland Security, 25 September 2017


DECEPTIVE PHISHING

The most common form of phishing in which a cybercriminal impersonates a legitimate organization to lure the recipient into revealing sensitive information or clicks on a link/attachment that infects the user's computer with malicious code.

SPEAR PHISHING

Spear phishing is when a cybercriminal targets specific individuals in a phishing attempt. Cybercriminals may gather personal information about their target — often using information gleaned from social media — to customize the phishing attempt.

WHALING

Whaling is similar to spear phishing, only the target is bigger; in whaling attacks the cybercriminal targets executive officers or senior managers in an organization. Whaling emails are often customized — frequently containing personal information and company logos.

OTHER METHODS

The widespread use of Dropbox and Google Docs by organizations has led cybercriminals to customize their attacks to target users of these platforms. Voice phishing — or vishing — is when a fraudster uses the phone to solicit sensitive information instead of email.

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PHISHING PREVENTION TIPS

Simple best practices to help prevent you or your organization from falling victim to a phishing attack include:

- **Make passwords long & strong:**
  Combine capital and lowercase letters with numbers and symbols to create a more secure password. Change passwords periodically.

- **Use stronger authentication:**
  A stronger authentication helps verify a user has authorized access to an online account.

- **Be cautious of what you share on social media:**
  Consider only connecting with people you already know. Be sure to use privacy settings on all social media and accounts. Cybercriminals often get information from online profiles and social media, using that information to make their phishing attack more convincing and increase their chances of tricking their target.

- **Use secure, traceable transactions:**
  Be conscious when sharing payment information online. Avoid using prepaid money cards, wire transfers, or other non-traditional payment methods.

- **Install & update anti-virus software:**
  Regularly update antivirus software, firewalls, email filters, and anti-spyware.

- **When in doubt, throw it out:**
  Links in email and online posts are often how cybercriminals compromise your computer. If it looks suspicious — even if you believe you know the source — it's best to delete or, if appropriate, mark it as "junk email."

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To report a cybersecurity threat or incident, please contact:
SCN Duty Desk at 844.SCN.DESK
or email DutyDesk@SecureCommunityNetwork.org

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"10 Steps to Avoid Scams," Better Business Bureau, accessed 22 March 2018
Social media is increasingly being used to obtain personal information and commit cybercrimes, posing a threat to individuals and organizations. The best way to prevent attacks is to practice smart social media habits and monitor posts.

CONSIDER THIS...

97% of adults ages 16-64 say they logged onto at least one social network in the past month.

$780 billion in mobile payments on smartphones, tablets, and other portable devices by US citizens in 2017 alone.

936,000 total comments, status updates and photos are posted to the Facebook platform every minute.

THE RISKS OF SHARING INFORMATION

**VIRUSES**
An attacker can potentially infect millions of computers with a virus embedded in a website or a third party application.

**TOOLS**
Attackers may use tools that allow them to take control of a user’s account, potentially exposing private data and access to contacts.

**SOCIAL ENGINEERING ATTACKS**
Attackers may mask their activity behind what appears to be a trusted social networking service or user, yet the content contains a malicious link or request for personal information.

**IDENTITY THEFT**
Given even a few personal details from social networking sites, attackers may be able to assume your identity or the identity of one of your contacts.

"Socializing Securely: Using Social Networking Services,‘
United States Computer Emergency Readiness Team (US-CERT)
Department of Homeland Security
accessed 21 June 2018
THE INTERNET IS A PUBLIC RESOURCE
Be mindful that anyone can potentially see what you post — including text, pictures and videos. Once you post information online, you cannot retract it. While the information may be taken off the internet, a version of it may still exist on other user’s devices.

BE AWARE OF STRANGERS
People are able to easily shield their real identity behind a computer screen. Limit the people that you connect with online to those that you know. If you interact with someone that you do not know, be cautious of how much information you reveal or of agreeing to meet in person.

KEEP SOFTWARE UP TO DATE
Make sure that software, particularly your web browser, is up to date so that attackers cannot take advantage of problems or vulnerabilities. If offered, enable automatic updates.

USE AND MAINTAIN ANTI-VIRUS SOFTWARE
Anti-virus software protects your computer against any potential or known viruses, so you can catch the virus before it does any damage.

REAL-TIME POSTING EXPOSES VULNERABILITIES
Avoid posting pictures online in real time when you are away from home, as it exposes potential vulnerabilities.

SEPARATE YOUR CONTACTS FROM YOUR APPLICATIONS
Do not allow applications to access your contacts. This can create conditions that spawn future phishing emails from a perpetrator leveraging your email account and contacts.

USE STRONG PASSWORDS
Protect your accounts by using strong passwords that are not easy to guess. Avoid using the same password for multiple accounts, and change them regularly. If your password is compromised, someone else can access your account, pretend to be you, obtain your personal information, steal information about a company you work for, etc.

LIMIT THE AMOUNT OF PERSONAL INFORMATION YOU POST
Do not post anything that can make you vulnerable to others on the internet. Avoid posting information about your routine or your address, and if someone posts information about you, make sure that you are comfortable with the information shared.

AVOID STORING BANK AND FINANCE INFORMATION ONLINE
Do not save banking information on any social media platforms. Providing such information enables attackers to hack financial accounts and commit theft.

PRIVACY SETTINGS
Take the time to review the privacy settings on all your applications and ensure you are comfortable with the information being collected on your account and how it is being used.

LOG OUT
Remember to always log out of a social media account after using it, especially when using a public computer. Having a continuously logged in account makes you vulnerable to attackers.

The Secure Community Network (SCN), a non-profit 501(c)(3), is the official homeland security and safety organization of the Jewish community in North America. Established under the auspices of The Jewish Federations of North America and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. SCN is dedicated to ensuring the safety and security of the Jewish community through increased awareness, improved protection, enhanced preparedness, and effective response.

To report a cybersecurity threat or incident, please contact:
SCN Duty Desk at 844.SCN.DESK
or email DutyDesk@SecureCommunityNetwork.org
Web Conversation
On Thursday, March 5, 2020, 6:00-7:15 pm Eastern. Rabbi Vivie Mayer will lead a text study, ”Talmud Torah As a Spiritual Practice: Balancing Respect/Kavod and Truth/Emet,” a study of a variety of rabbinic texts (in translation) that address the subtle balance between respectful, positive affirmation and honest feedback. Rabbi Jacob Staub will moderate. The texts will be distributed to all those who register.
Register at https://reconstructionistevents.wufoo.com/forms/z19md7n017fnots/

Beit Midrash
The fifth monthly adult study guide of our Beit Midrash program (all study guides are posted on the Evolve site, so you can use them whenever and in whatever order you choose) is up based on the Evolve essay by Rabbi Maurice Harris, “Tikkun Olam Is an Authentic Jewish Value.” You can sign up evolve.reconstructingjudaism.org to be included on the distribution list for upcoming study guides.

Podcasts
The fifth episode of Evolve: Groundbreaking Jewish Conversations is now up. Host Bryan Schwartzman speaks with Rabbi Sandra Lawson about “Racism in the Jewish Community.” Based on the essay Rabbi Lawson wrote with Donna Cephas, Lawson reflects on her journey from Jew by choice and synagogue board member to rabbinical student and now a queer rabbi of color on a university campus. Listen to this podcast, and explore the 4 previous podcasts and their topics at: https://evolve.fireside.fm/5
PURIM CELEBRATION!

5:31 p.m. - 7:28 p.m.
Monday, March 9th, 2020
A Purim celebration suitable for all ages.

5:31 p.m. to 6:19 p.m. this will be your only opportunity to:
- ✓ join in the world-famous dance craze, “Y-M-I-Here?!”
- ✓ Also: wave puppets,
- ✓ show off costumes,
- ✓ play games,
- ✓ hear and participate in the telling of the Purim story, and
- ✓ eat food that isn’t very nutritious! (For example, please, some of you, bring triangular cookies filled with sweet gooey material!)

6:19 p.m. - 6:49 p.m. this will be your only opportunity to:
- ✓ possibly win millions of dollars (in a Powerball pool)
- ✓ as well as give away your hard-earned money to WAIM for the opportunity to taste delicious drinks and whatever other ridiculous, yet fun, fundraisers Rav Jeremy comes up with.
- ✓ Eat more not-very-nutritious food! Who’s bringing the chips and beer? Or you can bring anything, so long as it’s neither very nutritious, nor contains dead animals.

6:49 p.m. - 7:28 p.m. The whole Megillah! By popular demand, more than a minyan of you stayed the last two years to hear the whole Megillah, funny voices included, and it was (un)surprisingly fun so I invite you to do it again!
### March Jewry Duty Participants and Needs

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| **Saturday, March 7th, 9:30 a.m. - Bagel & Bible and Jewish Explorations Shabbat Experience** | FOR ADULT BAGEL & BIBLE: Faye Ringel, Sheila Amdur  
1 more Jewry Duty participant needed  
FOR JEWISH EXPLORATIONS WE NEED 2 FAMILIES TO SIGN UP.  
Friday, March 13th, 6:15 p.m. T.G.I. Shabbat, wine (and sparkling grape juice), cheese, and music celebration. | Roberta Schwane, Marjorie Golden-Mossberg  
Saturday, March 14th - 10:00 a.m. Shabbat Service & Jewish Explorations Shabbat Experience  
Martha Cutter, Macie Tozzoli  
1 other Jewry Duty participant needed |
| **Friday, March 20 - National Refugee Shabbat Weekend. The evening begins at 5:15 p.m. with a community vegetarian potluck. At 6:30 p.m.** | Paul & Annette Shapiro, Jill Marocchini  
Hillary Stern and Marc Kronisch  
Saturday, March 21st, 10:00 a.m. Shabbat Service and Jewish Explorations Shabbat Experience  
Elisabeth & Emmanuel Buzay, Ravit & Isha Stein  
2 other Jewry Duty participants needed |
| **Friday, March 27th, 6:30 p.m.** | 4th Friday Shabbes Dinner at a member's home; please contact: office@templebnaiisrael.org for location.  
Saturday, March 28th, 10:00 a.m. Shabbat Service and Jewish Explorations Shabbat Experience. | Rita Pollack, Scott DeShong  
2 other Jewry Duty participants needed; preferably Jewish Explorations families. |

We greatly appreciate everyone chipping in to take home our used tablecloths and returning them to the Temple clean and ready our next event! Just a friendly reminder that when you do return them to the cabinet kindly put the rectangular tablecloths in the designated area and the round tablecloths in their appropriate place. Thanks so much!
THANK YOU FROM THE CHILI COOK-OFF “COMMITTEE” - Todd Friedland, Jim Baber, and Gerry Berkowitz!

Dear Friends, our 13th (or 14th) annual Chili Cook-off was our best ever. It was a great party attended by 50 of our members, friends, and lots of kids voting for the best chili. We had 10 unique and delicious pots-o-chili to sample, beer, wine, soda, chips, corn bread, pizza, mac and cheese and the amazing “Marlene’s Ice Cream Bar” (the ice cream bar is amazing; though maybe Marlene is too!). The piñata was, of course, the big hit for the kids.

This couldn’t happen without our volunteers and we thank you! Tables were set up, covered, and decorated right before the event. The kitchen was abuzz, and all of a sudden we had a party. Attendees graciously donated to the Temple, totaling more than we ever have raised. At the end, a whole group of members who had not been asked, started clearing tables, rolling and carrying the tables back into storage. There was a kitchen crew that made sure that the kitchen was left as it was found.

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Sunday, April 5th, 3:00 p.m.: UCONN’s Professor Sebastian Wogenstein will be presenting his lecture "Human Rights in 21st-Century German Jewish Writing"; this lecture was originally scheduled last December but had to be cancelled due to inclement weather, so we hope you can join us in April. NO SNOW (we hope).

Wednesday, April 15th, 5:30 p.m.: Community Freedom Seder, 5:30 p.m. at Temple Bnai Israel, to be held on the 7th night of Passover. This will be an Interfaith Seder appropriate for all ages.

Sunday, April 19th, 7:00 p.m.: Yom Hashoah observance and service at the Temple.

Friday, April 24th, 6:30 p.m.: At this month’s 4th Friday Shabbes Dinner we will be hosting Eastern Connecticut State University students. Location to be announced.

Sunday, April 26th, 4:00 p.m.: Faith-based Community organizing - aka “speed dating” - getting to know your fellow congregants in a new and fun way while discussion issues of the day! What are your issues? What concerns you about the synagogue community? We will be exploring, in a fun and engaging way, what keeps us up at night. Really!

Tuesday, April 28th and/or 29th: JFEC’s Yom Ha’Atzmaut celebration in New London; we’ll get you details as soon as we have them, and we encourage everyone to save the dates.

Sunday, May 3rd, 3:00 p.m.: BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, our Mezuzah making workshop. You’ll create a glass Mezuzah and decorate it by fusing decorative glass items onto it. Class with be taught by Temple member and glass crafter Ellen Marshall.

Sunday, May 3rd, 7:00 p.m.: Scriptural Sharing at UCONN’s Islamic Center, honoring the fasting traditions of the three Abrahamic faiths, followed by Iftar (Break-the-Fast) during Ramadan.

Friday, May 29th, 8:00 p.m.: Tikkun Leil Shavuot - a late-night extravaganza of Jewish learning, culture, and fun. More details to be revealed soon.
UCONN’S CENTER FOR JUDAIC STUDIES - UPCOMING STORRS EVENTS

March 11, 2020 at 1:30 pm | Berel Lang, “Against the Lachrymose View of Jewish History—Again” | Class of ’47 Room

March 11, 2020 at 5:00 pm | Film Screening: Tel Aviv on Fire; co-sponsored with the Hartford Jewish Film Fest / Mandell JCC | Konover Auditorium, Dodd Center, Storrs Campus

March 30, 2020 at 7:00 pm | Stand-up Comic MODI; co-sponsored with UConn Hillel and the UConn College of Liberal Arts and Sciences | Trachten-Zachs Hillel House, Storrs Campus

April 20, 2020 at 5:00 pm | Christopher Browning, "Holocaust History and Survivor Testimony 75 Years After Liberation"; Annual Academic Convocation on the Holocaust and UConn Judaic Studies 40th anniversary event | UConn Student Union Theater, Storrs Campus

April 22, 2020 at 12:00 pm | German-Jewish author Olga Grjasnowa, All Russians Love Birch Trees and City of Jasmine; with German Studies, Global Affairs, and the Human Rights Institute | Room 236, Oak Hall, Storrs Campus

For further event details, and a listing of events held in other locations (i.e. West Hartford), visit: https://judaicstudies.uconn.edu/

THANK YOU FROM THE CHILI COOK-OFF “COMMITTEE” continued from page 25.

A special thanks to David Wolner, a member, for donating the beer and the $50 gift certificate to Main Street Café in Willimantic; the Schreiber family, with their spectacular winning chili recipe are off to Main Street Café/Willi Brew for some good grub!

Let’s not forget a thumbs up for Marlene, who tied everything together for a smooth run. Risking missing someone, we’ll say thanks also to all who helped, and a shout-out to Scott DeShong, Ze’ev Herscovici, Annie Berkowitz, and Mona Friedland for their concentrated efforts, and all of those that helped with the clean up. This was our best chili event ever.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!
# MARCH YAHRZEITS

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May their memories be a source of strength and a blessing.
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<td>NAACP Community Conversations on Race movie Sunday; details page 11</td>
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<td>CALIFORNIA UNCORKED! Wine tasting fundraiser at Total Wine &amp; More, Manchester. Details, back cover. Proceeds benefit the Temple.</td>
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<td><strong>SUNDAY, MARCH 22nd</strong></td>
<td><strong>9:30 a.m. Mussar Va’ad</strong></td>
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<td><strong>10:45 a.m. Introduction to Judaism at UCONN Hillel</strong></td>
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ATTENTION WINE LOVERS!

Join us for a special, themed, wine tasting extravaganza to benefit Temple Bnai Israel!

CALIFORNIA UNCORKED!
Napa Valley and beyond!

WHERE: Total Wine & More, Manchester, CT

WHEN: Monday, March 30th, 2020, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

REGISTER: Seating is limited; reserve your spot by March 15th!
office@templebnaiisrael.org or call 860-423-3743

COST: $18/person. Pre-paid by March 15th; send a check payable to the Temple to P.O. Box 61, Willimantic, CT 06226

WHAT ELSE: Carpooling available upon request.

♦ **ENJOY** a vicarious video tour of the Napa Valley and adjoining wine regions.

♦ **LEARN** about the famed appellations and grape varietals that thrive in the area.

♦ **EXPERIENCE** the exquisiteness of the reds and whites that have brought acclaim to Napa, Sonoma, Amador, and the Central California Coast.

♦ **RELAX**
♦ **ENJOY**!