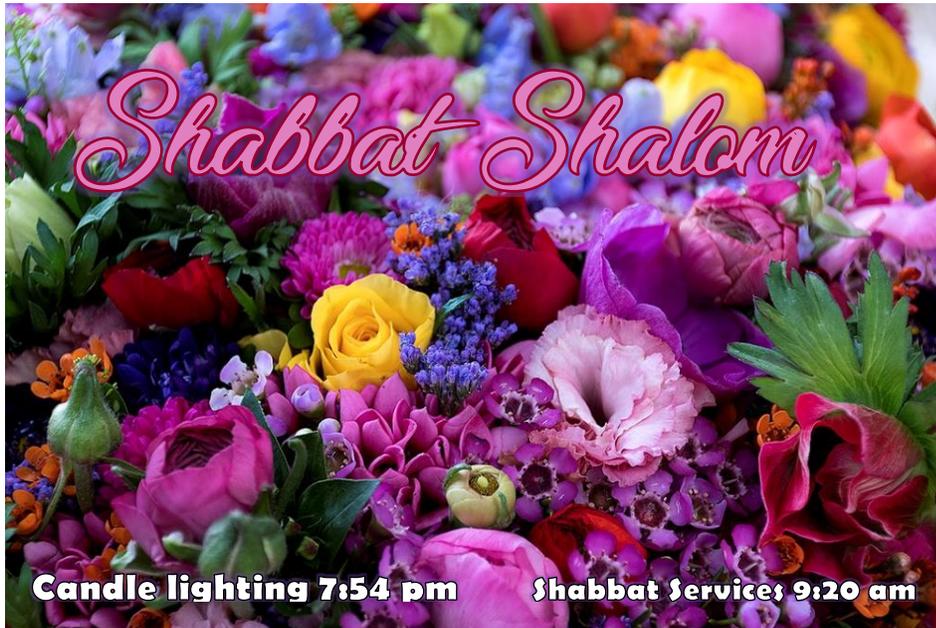




Carnegie Shul Chatter

April 25, 2018



What If...?

One of the interesting things about the Torah being an eternal document that shall never need to be changed or added to is that some of the things that we are commanded to do in the Torah cannot be done because we no longer have the Temple.

But what happens when, as we pray every Sabbath, the Temple is, "speedily rebuilt in our day?"

What happens if millions of Jews return to the Holy Land and all come at once to bring goats and sheep or first fruits to the Temple for sacrifice?



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Over the years I have often written Chatters in which I have asked the question, as I do today, "What do you think?" But rarely do any of you answer.

I do not ask this question rhetorically. I really am interested in your opinion. So please, when I ask this question, post your response. I'd love to hear it and I know others would love to hear it too.

On another note, the upcoming retirement of Rabbi Mahler at Temple Emanuel, and the celebration of the centennial of Beth El Congregation of the South Hills have been focal points at those congregations this year. Mazel Tov to all who are members of, or attend services at, those two shuls.

For us, here at the Carnegie Shul, 2018 has gotten off to a less than celebratory start, as our President and spiritual leader missed several weeks of services due to his recent surgery. But last Shabbos, Dr. Block returned to leading our services and it was a true pleasure to welcome him back. Let's hope that there is nothing but positive news to report for our shul for the remainder of the year.

And where will all of the flour be stored if everyone arrives with ten epahs of fine flour?

Will there be massive traffic jams in Jerusalem as pickup trucks full of sheep and goats try to get to the Temple?

What happens if leprosy of the sort discussed in last week's parshah once again occurs and the Kohenim are required to identify and treat it? Will medical science try to find a cure or even a vaccine to prevent it?

Or will God decide that it is no longer necessary to perform these sacrifices and change the law?

And what about the sexual conduct laws that are in this week's parshah? Will the ban on homosexuality remain?



The world is a different world today than it was in Moses's time, and some of these laws may seem to be outdated, but is it a better world? Will we be better off to return to the laws of the Temple?

What do you think?

Yahrzeit Plaques

Commemorate a loved one by dedicating a yahrzeit plaque in his or her memory at the Carnegie Shul. These beautiful plaques, mounted on the sanctuary walls, are lit on the loved one's yahrzeit, Yom Kippur, and days when Yizkor is recited. The names are also read aloud from the Bimah during services on the Sabbath of the yahrzeit and on Yom Kippur. To purchase a plaque, for only \$175, please email Mike Roteman at mrmike7777@yahoo.com.



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RETURNS TO THE SOUTH HILLS!

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. : I GOTTA BE ME

Thursday, May 3 – 7:00 p.m.

AMC Mt. Lebanon 6 at The Galleria of Mt. Lebanon

This award-winning documentary explores Davis' career as a dancer, comedian, singer, and member of "The Rat Pack" and examines the racial tension and social upheaval in show business, as well as his tumultuous relationship with black America and his conversion to Judaism.

Audience Award for Best Documentary – Denver Jewish Film Festival 2018; Feature Jury Prize and Audience Award for Best Documentary – Pan African Film & Arts Festival 2018



A BAG OF MARBLES

Sunday, May 6 – 1:00 p.m.

Hollywood Theater - Dormont

Two young Jewish brothers, forced to escape Nazi-occupied Paris, must separate from their family and find their way to safety, relying only on their courage and cunning, a bit of luck, and the occasional kindness of strangers.

Winner of Audience Award for Best Film at the Boston and Miami Jewish Film Festivals, the family-friendly film was called "...one of the best movies told about the Holocaust from a child's point of view..." – Jerusalem Post.

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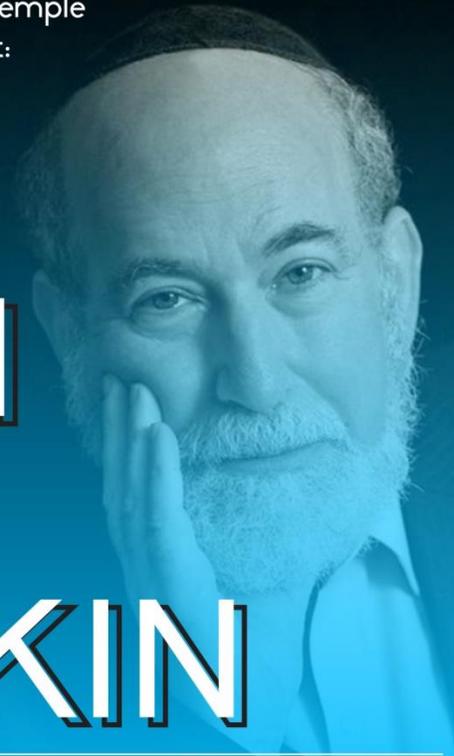
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A portrait of Rabbi Joseph Telushkin, an older man with a white beard and mustache, wearing a suit and tie. He is resting his chin on his hand and looking directly at the camera. The portrait is overlaid on a blue gradient background.

THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY: A MORAL VISION, ONE DAY AT A TIME

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 2018 / 7:30 PM

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Limited VIP seating / \$36

VIP seating includes pre-event reception with Rabbi Telushkin at 6:30 p.m.

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