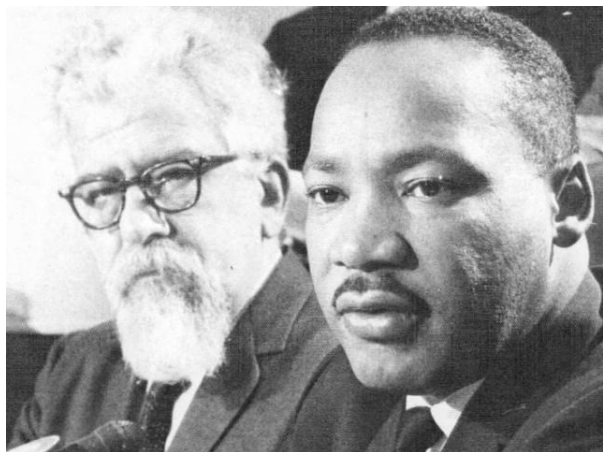




Temple Sholom
in Broomall

JANUARY 2015
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The Temple Tidings



Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel and Martin Luther King, Jr. For more on these great men, turn to the Rabbi's column on page 2.



Temple Sholom hosted this year's Interfaith Thanksgiving service. Pictured are special guests and members of the Marple Newtown Interfaith Clergy Association.

GESHERIM AND CAMP SHABBAT

Friday, January 30 at

7:00 PM

KABBALAT SHABBAT

Friday, January 30 at

6:00 PM

TRIVIA NIGHT

Saturday, January 31 at

7:30 PM

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Women of Reform Judaism A *Woman of Valor* awarded to Sisterhood co-president Donna Hendel, presented by co-President, Fran Epstein at our annual Hanukkah Shabbat celebration. Thanks to all for keeping the surprise. Donna had no idea!

FROM THE DESK OF RABBI PETER RIGLER



This photograph of Abraham Joshua Heschel walking arm in arm with Martin Luther King, Jr., in the front row of marchers at Selma has become an icon of American Jewish

life, and of Black-Jewish relations. The picture has come to symbolize the great moment of symbiosis of the two communities, Black and Jewish, which today seems shattered.

The relationship between the two men began in January 1963, and was a genuine friendship of affection as well as a relationship of two colleagues working together in political causes. As King encouraged Heschel's involvement in the Civil Rights movement, Heschel encouraged King to take a public stance against the war in Vietnam. When rabbis of America gathered in 1968 to celebrate Heschel's sixtieth birthday, the keynote speaker they invited was King. When King was assassinated, Heschel was the rabbi Mrs. King invited to speak at his funeral.

At his first major address on the subject, at a conference on Religion and Race sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Chicago on January 14, 1963, the occasion where Heschel and King first met, Heschel opened his speech by returning the present day to biblical history: "At the first conference on religion and race, the main participants were Pharaoh and Moses.... The outcome of that summit meeting has not come to an end. Pharaoh is not ready to capitulate. The exodus began, but is far from having been completed. In fact, it was

easier for the children of Israel to cross the Red Sea than for a Negro to cross certain university campuses."

Heschel also reminded his audiences, "The tragedy of Pharaoh was the failure to realize that the exodus from slavery could have spelled redemption for both Israel and Egypt. Would that Pharaoh and the Egyptians had joined the Israelites in the desert and together stood at the foot of Sinai!"

For both King and Heschel, the theological was intimately intertwined with the political. Shortly after returning from the march, Heschel wrote to King: "The day we marched together out of Selma was a day of sanctification. That day I hope will never be past to me - that day will continue to be this day ... May I add that I have rarely in my life been privileged to hear a sermon as glorious as the one you delivered at the service in Selma prior to the march."

For Heschel, the march had spiritual significance. He wrote, "For many of us the march from Selma to Montgomery was about protest and prayer. Legs are not lips and walking is not kneeling. And yet our legs uttered songs. Even without words, our march was worship. I felt my legs were praying."

I hope as we observe the upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. our feet will be moved to action in the spirit of Dr. King and Rabbi Heschel!

~ Rabbi Rigler

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COME EXPLORE JEWISH SUMMER CAMP AT A SPECIAL SHABBAT

Are you wondering if Jewish Summer Camp is right for your child?

Join us on **Friday January 9th** for a **Special Geshirim and Camp Shabbat** (or as close as you can get in Broomall) @ 7:00 pm (Family Services)

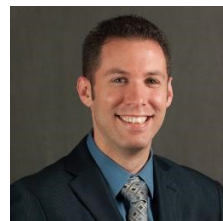
- Meet current campers & their families
 - Learn about the benefits of a Jewish Camp Experience
 - Ask LOTS of questions

A Camp Harlam representative will be there to talk about Day and Overnight Options, as well as the other URJ Camps.

There are grants available for new campers.



NOTES FROM CANTOR JAMIE MARX



I was on the phone with a friend the other day and he wondered when he'd officially become an adult. I replied, "You're married with kids, a car, and a mortgage. If that doesn't make you an adult, what does?" He said he didn't know. The question that lay in the silence after that was, of course, what does make you an adult?

What do you think adulthood is? I would love to hear from you!

~ Cantor Marx

cantor@temple-sholom.org

It's an important question: what is adulthood? In the American Dream fantasy, adulthood is marriage, a move to the suburbs, and a career. Adulthood means putting aside childish interests or desires. That is clearly no longer true, if it ever was: witness the rise of kickball teams for thirty-somethings, cartoons like American Dad and Family Guy, video game markets measured in the billions all geared for people whose age should have disqualified them from these entertainments - that is, if the American Dream of the 1950's still held.

I always tell my students that their bar or bat mitzvah marks the beginning of adulthood. They're not automatically adults - which they certainly know since the day after they still can't vote, drive, or buy alcohol - but this ritual marks the beginning of the path to adulthood. And what makes you an adult?

My answer is: responsibility. Adulthood is when you take responsibility for yourself and the world around you.

We try to instill responsibility for self through the work of preparing a Torah portion. It's the only thing that our students do on the day of their bar or bat mitzvah that no one else will join them for. Plenty of people will sing along to *Sh'ma* or *V'ahavta*, but the Torah and Haftarah are for the student alone. If they are unprepared, there's no one to cover for them.

We try to instill responsibility for others through the mitzvah project. We want our students to understand that Jews have a responsibility to bring healing to the world, in whatever way speaks to them and however much they can. It might be volunteering at a shelter, caring for stray animals, or entertaining residents in a retirement community. Everyone has the ability to help the world, even if it's only our small corner of the globe, and as Jews we have an obligation to try our best.



To: Deanna & Lewis Levin on the birth of their granddaughter, Sonia

Let's share our happy occasions, milestones and good news with one another.

Please submit your information (anniversary, birth, graduation, new job, etc.) by Tuesday of each week to our Temple office:
director@temple-sholom.org.

SPONSOR AN ONEG

Many thanks to Nancy Hays, for sponsoring the Oneg on December 19 in honor of Donna Hendel and Fran Epstein, and all the Sisterhood members of Temple Sholom

CELEBRATING A SIMCHA? SHARE IT WITH AN ONEG!

Honor your loved ones and the Temple by sponsoring an Oneg and sharing your special day with us. A birthday, anniversary, baby naming, or marriage blessing are all perfect occasions.

Please contact the Temple office at 610-356-5165 or info@temple-sholom.org for details.



DIRECTOR'S CORNER

Friends,

Now that winter is upon us we want to invite all of you in from the cold and into our warm Temple Sholom building, just to relax (of course, we want you to join us for our many programs, services and activities).

If you find yourself with some free time, or even if you want to make the point of creating some, please know you are always welcome here with us.

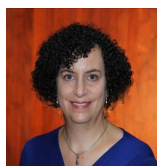
Bring an ebook, book, newspaper and magazine or borrow one from the Temple and curl up in our Library, lobby, sanctuary or any other available space.

Bring your journal, to-do list, a creative project and/or your laptop and come over to enjoy your Temple building and our company.

Take a break from your house, your errands or your office, and come over to Temple Sholom during the day. We would enjoy your company, and it may just give you that few minutes of down time you have been looking for.

See you at Temple!

~ Warmly, *Abbey Krain*
director@temple-sholom.org



COMMUNITY COORDINATOR

When I was reviewing the January calendar what struck me was that we have four groups with book club discussions.

What a wonderful idea to curl up with a good book or two in January! If none of those titles interest you, we have a fabulous and well stocked temple library with something that is bound to appeal to our members of all ages. We also have an array of daytime and evening programs to provide you with more options.

As always in the winter, if it gets too cold in your home, there is always a warm space for you at Temple Sholom.

January programming includes:

January 9

Gesherim Family and Summer Camp Shabbat

January 11

Conversations with Men: The Spiritual Side of Hospice

January 14

Sisterhood evening Program: Cindy Harrington (our accompanist) will talk about Nutrition

January 15

Hilltoppers afternoon program with Professor Ben Berger, whose topic will be, *Guilty with an Explanation - Morality in Philosophy, Psychology and Politics*

Sisterhood evening book club: *A Town of Empty Rooms* by Karen Bender

January 17

Havdallah in the Home

January 22

Hilltoppers Book group discussion on: *Ten Green Bottles* by Vivian Jeanette Kaplan

January 28

Women's Spirituality book discussion: *Hope Will Find You* by Naomi Levy

January 30 at 6:00 pm

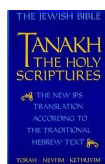
Kabbalat Shabbat

January 31

Trivia Night!

Temple Sholom, Where you belong,

~ B'shalom, *Sandy Cohen*
skcohen@temple-sholom.org



TANAKH STUDY WITH RABBI RIEGLER

Wednesday

January 7, 14 & 28

at 10:30 am in the Library

BOARD GREETINGS

As we start a new secular year, 2015, I am struck by what feels like the increasingly speedy passage of time. Another January, another cold (and hopefully not too snowy) winter, which will quickly lead into spring, and then summer, and then another High Holy Day season, and so on. It all goes by so quickly! Are we paying attention? Are we enjoying the moments? In our daily lives, we so often count the hours until the workday is done, count the days until the weekend, count the weeks until our next vacation. In doing so, it feels like we are missing out on the minutes in between. In our high-tech world of multi-tasking, where we often accomplish things quickly and simultaneously, is it sometimes possible, as the saying goes, to stop and “smell the roses?”

As a parent of school-age children, I marvel at how quickly they grow. I often want to stop time and keep them little and precious. But I also have many days when I can't wait until bedtime so that I can have some quiet moments to myself. When they were babies, I couldn't wait until they could do things on their own; and now, more than anything, I would love to have back a day of their babyhood. How to make sense of this irony? How can we savor the wonderful moments throughout each day, rather than wishing them away until the weekend or a vacation and still make it through our days without too much stress or strife?

One answer to these questions is the practice of mindfulness meditation. An increasingly popular psychological intervention, mindfulness is defined by Dr. Jon Kabat-Zinn, a leader in the field, as: “paying attention in a particular way, on purpose, in the present moment, and nonjudgmentally.” For most of us, mindfulness is not a natural inclination - paying attention in a purposeful way requires substantial effort. Take, for example, the everyday act of eating. We may enjoy our food and be aware that we are eating it, but this awareness on its own does not constitute mindful eating; and often, while we are eating, we are performing multiple tasks simultaneously, such as talking to others, checking our email on our mobile devices, texting a friend, and checking the scores of a sports event or game. In contrast, mindful eating would involve purposefully focusing our awareness solely on the act of eating: on each bite, on the sensations in our mouth as we chew, on the individual ingredients in each morsel, on the sensation in our throat as we swallow, on the amount of time we pause in between each bite. In this way, mindfulness keeps you in the present moment - not focusing on all that's happened earlier, and not stressing about the many things that have to be accomplished later.

Living in the present moment nonjudgmentally also takes great effort - and practice. All too often, we judge ourselves (I really shouldn't be eating this cookie) and others (that's his fifth cup of coffee this morning!), many times without even realizing that we're doing it.

Mindfulness practice encourages you to live in the moment and pay attention to it, without commentary. So eat the cookie and enjoy every single bite, allowing your mouth to appreciate the sweetness of it rather than scolding yourself for indulging. Watch your kids wrestling playfully on the floor and appreciate the intense happiness they are experiencing, rather than thinking in your head, “This is going to end badly.” When you're stuck in traffic, revel in the opportunity to just sit and breathe and be - you can't go anywhere at the time anyway.

The practice of mindfulness does not have to be complicated. You don't have to have a meditation cushion or a quiet room or a lot of extra time. Sometimes all it takes is a brief, quiet moment to pause and reflect on your experience. On my wedding day, I remember feeling anxious that the celebration was going by too quickly, that it was soon to be a thing of the past. Taking the advice I had received from a friend, I stopped for a couple of minutes and took a “snapshot” in my head of the surroundings. In that imagined photograph, I captured friends and relatives on the dance floor, flowers on the table, white tablecloths, and the band playing. I still call upon that picture frequently, and it is beautifully vivid in my mind. Before I even knew what mindfulness was, I had found a way to be mindful. I have used this trick on multiple occasions since then - when my oldest son took his first steps; when the first leaves turn red and yellow and orange in the Fall; at a Family Shabbat service. These images - purposefully captured - are inked in my brain. The events are in the past, but they can be revisited at a moment's notice.

While mindfulness does not extend directly from Jewish teachings (in fact, the Buddhist monks are credited with having developed the concept), the idea of living a purposeful, meaningful life is very much linked to Jewish principles. Once a week, on Shabbat, Jews are asked to pause and reflect on their experience, to rest from the multiple distractions of the week. Once a year, on Yom Kippur, we are asked to reflect on our year and how to improve ourselves in the upcoming year. A quick internet search revealed that in the *Pirke Avot*, a collection of Jewish sayings and teachings that is part of the *Mishnah*, the following quote appears: “Silence is a fence for wisdom.” It is not a big stretch to extend these principles to our daily life. Once a day (or more often if you can), quietly take in the present moment; pay attention to what is happening; experience it purposefully and without judgment. Although living each moment in the present cannot stall the passage of time, at least it can allow us to live, appreciate, and hold on to the moments.

~ Alexis Rosenfeld

Member of the Board of Trustees

SISTERHOOD SAYS: HOPE YOUR HANUKKAH WAS HAPPY!

Sisterhood was delighted to help make your December a month filled with celebrations of Hanukkah. We began by providing every *Rimon* family with Hanukkah candles and dreidels. We also sent Hanukkah gifts to all our college students for whom we had addresses. A big thank you goes to Evalyn Elias for arranging those gifts. We want Temple Sholom's college students to remember that Sisterhood is thinking of them!

Our Hanukkah Dinner was such a fantastic event! We lit our personal hanukkiot, sang the blessings together, and ate a relaxed and delicious dinner catered by Pumpernicks. And yum ... those latkes! Many thanks to chairperson, Melissa Fein and her committee.

If you constantly crave sweets or would like to gain control of your sugar cravings without deprivation, then be sure to join Sisterhood for Cindy Harrington's "Sugar Blues Workshop" on Wednesday, January 14 at 7:30 pm. Cindy will respond to questions that night, and, even more conveniently, you're welcome to submit questions in advance with names optional to sisterhood@temple-sholom.org. We'll forward your nutritional inquiries to Cindy.

A change for our Sisterhood Book Club will have us discussing *An Invisible Bridge* at Lori Rowling's home on February 12. Our original date to discuss *A Tour of New Rooms* will still take place on January 15 at the home of Lisa Warner.

In an artsy mood? Be sure to check out The Gift Garden for special deals in January on frames, art and photo albums. Sisterhood is so proud of our Gift Garden items and we encourage you to do your Judaica shopping there.

Please note that we've added a new event to our calendar of upcoming Sisterhood dates, below. Deb Kirsch is chairing a theater trip for us all to see the play *Respect* on Sunday, May 3 at 2:00 pm.

Mark your calendars now for this fun performance at Penn's Landing Playhouse, and details will follow.

Our photos on this page are from Sisterhood's Hanukkah Dinner. What a fabulous way to celebrate this festival of rededication ... by sharing it with your Temple Sholom family!

And Still to come from Sisterhood:

January 14

Sugar Blues Workshop with Cindy Harrington

February 28

Movie Night

March 14

Special Olympics Social Action Event

March 15

Crafty Social Action Project

April 17

Sisterhood Shabbat

May 3

Theater Trip to see *Respect*

May 13

Closing Dinner/Event

June 7

Attic Treasures (catch the new name!)

Next Sisterhood Board Meeting:

January 8 at 7:30 pm in the library

Next Sisterhood Book Club:

January 15 *A Town of Empty Rooms*

Please contact us with questions, comments or anything else at sisterhood@temple-sholom.org.



Sisterhood Co-President and Woman of Valor recipient, Donna Hendel, Rob & Melissa Fein, co SH President, Fran Epstein and Evalyn Elias - celebrate Hanukkah at our dinner.



Rabbi and Cantor lead us in our Hanukkah blessings.



Handweger Richardson family enjoys their time at the Hanukkah dinner.

THE HILLTOPPERS

Board Meetings in the Temple Library

The Hilltoppers board will meet on **Thursday, January 8th** (note: the second Thursday) at 10:30 am, in the Temple library. These meetings are open to all Hilltoppers members. Come and see how our programs are developed. It's fun!

General Meetings in the Multipurpose Room

Thursday, January 15 at 1:30 pm (note: afternoon meeting). Our guest speaker, Professor Ben Berger, whose topic will be, "Guilty with an Explanation - Morality in Philosophy, Psychology and Politics," will guide us through this most interesting and important subject.

Professor Berger is one of 26 Periclean Faculty Leaders nationwide and directs the *Engaging Democracy Project*, a program designed to promote community engagement, political participation and responsible citizenship in the classroom, on campus, and in the wider community. In one of his courses, students augment their traditional classroom learning by meeting with civic leaders, visiting town hall and school board meetings, and interning with political or public interest organizations in order to understand better the daily experience of democracy in different types of communities. He is a member of Temple Sholom.

Our meeting will conclude with refreshments and time to socialize with old friends and new. There is no charge for Hilltoppers members. A \$3.⁰⁰ donation is suggested for non-members.

Book Discussion Group in the Annex

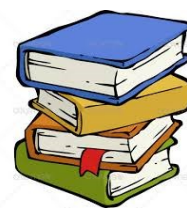
We will meet on **Thursday, January 22nd at 1:15 pm**, in the Temple annex, to review *Ten Green Bottles* by Vivian Jeanette Kaplan. Barbara Ostroff will facilitate.

Donations

Please direct your donations to the Hilltoppers Fund by making checks payable to: "Hilltoppers of Temple Sholom" and mailing them to the Temple. Your donations will be listed in *The Temple Tidings*.

LIBRARY NEWS

Our library section on mourning and healing has been revitalized through a generous gift from the Hospice Committee. These books address a variety of topics including: *Kaddish*, loss of a child, children and teens dealing with loss, mourning, suicide and hope are on display and can be found at 246.5 on the shelf labeled *MOURNING*. We never want to need these books; however when the time comes, as it does for all of us, we have books that can bring some comfort when needed.



The Library Visioning Workgroup met to identify where the library is now and where we need to be in the future to serve our congregation. We assessed the present use of the library by book groups, classes both adult and children, meetings, member use of informational materials and on line searches.

Our next steps are to improve our wireless system, install a screen/TV for teaching, Skype and video viewing. We are presently seeking bids on a new system for the library. We also want to look into having more authors visit and talk about their books. We anticipate that there will still be a need for paper books in 10 years, although the younger generation will be more inclined to use electronic media.

Our support comes through individual donations and significant financial support from the Howard Weiner family. Many thanks to our workgroup participants including: Rabbi Peter Rigler, Marge and Bob Feldman, Dave Mendell, Julie Samuels, Erica Danowitz, Cindy and Jim Meyer, Dr. Gloria Becker and Mary Ann Gould.

~ Mary Ann Gould and Erica Danowitz
Co-Librarians



SHABBAT KULANU: A HANUKKAH CELEBRATION FOR FAMILIES WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

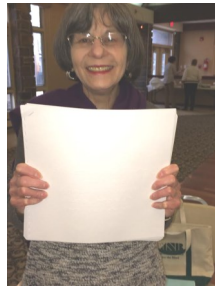


Temple Sholom welcomed both congregation members and guests from the community to join in a very special worship experience to celebrate Hanukkah in a service created to meet the needs of families with special needs. Rabbi Peter and Cantor Jamie led an inspiring and interactive service.



There were visual aids on the big screen to help follow the service. The very animated American Sign Language Interpretation conducted by Sue Shandler enhanced the service. Magnifying page viewers were available for people with vision impairments, and reserved seating was available to guests with hearing or visual impairments.

Guests in wheelchairs also benefited from reserved seating. Thanks to Cindy Fastman for providing braille versions of the printed "Social Story" which served as an introduction to the service. This inclusive service enabled children with special needs and adults with intellectual challenges to feel included and welcomed. A break room was available for anyone in need of a quiet place. This service, although full of music and activity, was designed to not overwhelm anyone with sensory challenges.



There were parents who noted that their child cannot usually participate in a Family Shabbat Service

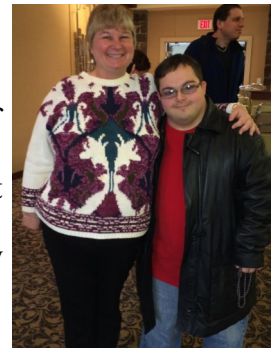


because their child might be viewed as disruptive by others. At Shabbat Kulanu, their child was welcome, and any noise just added to the fun. One guest to our Temple shared that she isn't even Jewish, but came with her adult son and they appreciated how warm and welcoming our congregation is; they had the unfortunate experience of being



rejected from a program at a church because of her son's intellectual disability. Their experience at Shabbat Kulanu was life changing, and they plan to come again. After the service, a craft activity was available thanks to Lori Green and her volunteers where participants created a take home menorah. As always, food is a part of any

Temple Sholom service. The "oneg" for Shabbat Kulanu was one of very healthy, allergy free, and gluten free snacks. Some of the planning committee members noted how gratifying it was to see an adult with intellectual challenges obviously enjoying the service. She knew the prayers and chanted them loudly and proudly, and this was truly the reason for this kind of a service.



The hard working planning committee led by Kim Segal of the Temple's Inclusion and Special Needs Committee were called up by the Rabbi for a prayer. The Temple is so grateful to the dedication of the planning committee: Stephanie Alberio, Mary Rourke, Rachel Thomas, Lori Green, Cindy Fastman, Sue Shandler, Cindy Meyer, Kim Segal, and Regina Levin. They are already planning for the next Shabbat Kulanu when we will celebrate *Tu Bishvat* on **Saturday, February 8 at 10:30 am**. Look for announcements about this special service soon.

If you have any concerns about inclusion for persons with special needs at Temple Sholom, please contact the Inclusion Committee chair, Regina Levin, at r.k.levin@comcast.net or 610-715-1745



HERE'S A SNEAK PEEK AT OUR SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE WEEKEND



Our guest: Rabbi Ken Kanter, Associate Dean and Director of the Rabbinical School at HUC-Cincinnati

When: [March 27– 29](#)

Theme of the Weekend:

"The Jewish Contribution to American Pop Music"



[Friday March 27](#)

Catered Shabbat Dinner. Pre-paid and RSVP. Open to all.

Shabbat Services: *"Sing to the Lord a New Song: The Jewish Contribution to American Pop Music"*

[Saturday March 28 starting at 3:30 pm](#)

Program: *"We Jews on Broadway: A Sing-along"*

Beginning at 3:30 pm with a potluck appetizer half hour (with wine), with the program starting at 4:00 pm, and continuing for 1 ½ hours, followed by Havdallah.

[Sunday March 29 starting at 9:00 am](#)

Program: *"Day After Hanatevkah: Pop Music from 1890-1930, and the Immigrant Experience"*

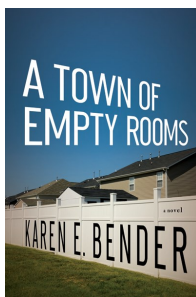
Also a sing-along, starting at 9:00 am, for about an hour, with coffee and danish. No specific charge, either.

SISTERHOOD BOOK CLUB

Sisterhood's next book will be *A Town of Empty Rooms*, by Karen E. Bender, 352 pages.

The Book Club meeting will be at [7:30 pm on January 15](#) at the home of Lisa Warner, 113 Diane Drive in Broomall.

Book Synopsis: Lately, Serena and Dan Shine are just going through the motions. Their marriage has been suffering since Serena's father and Dan's brother both died. Adding to the struggle is their recent exile from New York City to a small town in North Carolina after Serena was caught stealing from her company. In an effort to gain some sense of belonging, Serena becomes involved with the local synagogue, which is led by a charismatic rabbi whose strange behavior both fascinates and concerns her. Bender has created complex characters in a novel that provocatively considers our basic need to connect with other people, and how very fragile those connections can be.



Please RSVP to Lisa Warner at alissamgm@aol.com by January 8.

BIMAH BASKETS



Festive baskets to decorate the Bimah and benefit Temple Sholom's Religious School and the Life Center for Eastern Delaware County.

Two Bimah baskets are \$150 (\$75 each) and a smaller Oneg Basket is available for the Oneg Table for \$45.

Interested in ordering the baskets?

Please contact Sandy Barth at

610-353-0293 or email her at

sandy.she@comcast.net

THE ETTA NATALIE ROSENBLATT PRESCHOOL

It's a new year and we are back at the Temple Sholom Preschool. We picked up where we left off in 2014 without missing a step. As soon as we returned, we began working on all of our January projects. Of course, there are lots of snowmen and snowflakes, too, in our hallways and classrooms. We also have winter activities galore and are learning about how to bundle up in cold weather.



Learning about peace, justice and cultural diversity is very important as we begin to prepare for our Martin Luther King, Jr. remembrances. This year, as in the past, the preschool had a special Mitzvah Day to help others in our community. Dr. King dreamt of all the children in America living together in peace and friendship. We make that a reality every day in our school and are very proud of our inclusive community.



We are back! We are busy and we are happy!

~ Miss Liz, Preschool Director
preschool@temple-sholom.org



RIMON LOBBY CAFÉ



Do you or your kids enjoy the coffee, bagels and home baked goodies at the café? The café depends upon the awesome volunteers like you. We need café volunteers like you in December and January. Please consider volunteering to staff the café table or bring in coffee, bagels, baked goods (store bought or homemade), boxed juice, snacks, etc. Sign up is simple, just sign up via your invitation from SignUpGenius.com. If you have any questions feel free to call or email Rebecca Parmet at 610-322-4356 or drparmet@gmail.com.

Remember, many hands equals light work. Thank you for volunteering!

~ Rebecca Parmet, Rimon Café Coordinator

MITZVAH CORE CARES!

Please let us know if you are aware of someone:

- ★ Entering the hospital
- ★ With a new baby
- ★ Death in the family
- ★ Shut-in
- ★ Other



We want to help! Working together we are truly a caring community.

PLEASE CALL THE TEMPLE OFFICE
AT 610-356-5165

IT'S A MITZVAH!

PLEASE HELP US FEED THE HUNGRY



The Mitzvah Meal program is still in need of volunteers for the next meal, which is **February 9**. This month, Sloppy Joes are on the menu. We especially need cooks, each to prepare 5 pounds of beef in a recipe to be provided. As of this writing we also still need salad makers, dessert makers (or buyers), and a few other positions are still to be filled.

Every night of the year, 100 to 200 hungry people line up at the Life Center of Eastern Delaware County, grateful to be served and enjoy a meal prepared by one of the local faith congregations. It's Temple Sholom's turn just six times a year. Please take part in this important mitzvah. Signing up is easy: just visit our SignupGenius page at <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c044da5ac22aaf85-life1>, where you can sign in and sign on. Or, call Emily Freedman at 610-449-2894.

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH AN EXTRA TURKEY OR TWO?

Nobody wants me to cook a turkey. I'm not insulted, just realistic. So, what was I to do with the two free turkeys that I earned at the Acme? I called Sandy Cohen who always knows who's in need. She recommended that I reach out to the Family Management Center, the very same group of people who we enjoyed hosting at our Sukkot dinner. They were overjoyed to accept the turkeys, but there are eleven families living there and I only had the two birds - a biblical loaves and fishes type problem to be solved.

Back to Sandy and Abby Krain and Liz Sussman, too, this time, which prompted a Temple-wide request for frozen turkeys with a special shout-out to the Preschool families. True to form, we met our goal - eleven frozen turkeys and even some trimmings.

Special thanks to Marion and Bob Slater, Dina Stonberg, Jessica Burman, Cantor Marx, Kathleen Porter, Dana Querido, Melissa Shusterman, Fran and Norman Epstein and Ross Steinman.

~ Lisa Pottiger

RIMON PARENTS SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE - CALLING ALL BAKERS

Join us in the kitchen on **Sunday, January 11** for our next opportunity to help our community!

If you are interested in helping out on January 11th (driving, cooking, packing, etc.) please contact the coordinators Tara Zlotkin at Zlotkin1@gmail.com or Rebecca Parmet at drparmet@gmail.com.



Picking up much needed toiletries that have been donated by generous members of Temple Sholom.

Around *Rimon*



BEYOND THE WALLS!

Just as the minds and capabilities of children are limitless, so is education at *Rimon*. Our *Rimon* program knows no bounds and is limited only by the creativity of our faculty, the curiosity of our children, the involvement of our parents and the resources available. *Rimon* has broken down age-old ideas and barriers of not only what Jewish education looks like but WHERE Jewish education takes place. From sing-alongs to prayer experiences to learning Jewish values through sports and holiday celebrations our students have had the opportunity to move out of the traditional classroom and use the outdoors to engage and explore their Judaism. There is an immense world out there for our children to explore ... and we are working towards introducing all of our learners to that world.

Rimon uses many tools to engage students. The tool of technology encourages children to learn beyond the classroom, beyond Temple Sholom and even beyond their own community. Researching Jewish topics of interest to our children through the internet opens up young minds to new ideas, new communities and new ways of seeing the world. “Meeting” other Jewish kids through cooperative projects allows our children to be part of a world-wide Jewish community, and helps to build Jewish identity.

Communication between teacher and student is augmented by the tools of technology. Through blogs, emails and more our children are able to complete weekly challenges, ask questions of their teachers and interact with their classmates. Even “face-to-face” learning takes place as over ten of our *Rimon* Hebrew students engage in long-distance learning through Skype or Face Time. Even more amazing is that our long-distance teachers not only reside in Pennsylvania but New Jersey and New York, as well!

Our *Meyuchad* Family program has also moved beyond the synagogue walls. On a Sunday in November over 100 children and adults spent the day at JRA (Jewish Relief Agency) to package and deliver healthy food to both Jews and non-Jews around the greater Philadelphia area. From visits to the National Museum of Jewish History in Philadelphia, discovering the first Jewish cemetery in New York City, gathering together for Shabbat meals and so much more, our families are exploring and learning about the Jewish world beyond the wall of Temple Sholom.



Learning beyond the walls of Temple Sholom is not for our children and families alone. Our faculty also learns from a plethora of people and places. Just before Thanksgiving the *Rimon* faculty engaged in a *Yom*

Limmud (Day of Learning) sponsored by Jewish Learning Venture, and held at Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park. “Incredible Teachers Teaching Incredible Lessons” was the theme of day and featured the “crème de la crème” of teachers in the Greater Philadelphia area. I am so proud to share that two of our own faculty members, Abbey Krain and Marla Sones were among the incredible teachers who presented. As one of our long-distance teachers, Abbey presented an incredible session on how to engage long-distance learners using all of the senses. Marla’s presentation on creating digital portfolios for students was met with awe and excitement. All of our faculty members came away from the conference with new techniques and ideas to help guide our children in their Jewish experiences.

~ Lori Green, Education Director

educator@temple-sholom.org





Hello everyone! Hope you all had great holidays and a Happy New Year!

ToaSTY has been hitting the ground running. We ended our year in 2014 with dinner and a movie, just in time for the holidays. Now we are gearing up for the second half of our year and we are starting that with a Shul-In! What is a shul-in you ask? It's when the teens stay overnight at Temple Sholom. We play games, have dinner, do a social action project and just get to hang out together and get to know one another better. It is always a fun time, so be on the lookout for more details!

ToaSTY has also been taking part in our *Rimon* Café on Sunday's by helping to set up and clean up the Café. We love helping around our building and are always looking for new ways to get involved. We also have made new t-shirts and are selling them to help promote our youth group! Our teens have been working hard on getting our name out in the community and hope we can continue to help out!



B'Shalom,

~ Joanna Gould, ToaSTY
Youth Group Director
toasty@temple-sholom.org



Important Dates in January ...

Sunday, January 4

NO *RIMON* (last day of Winter Break!)

Monday, January 5

Monday Hebrew and Academy IN SESSION

Tuesday, January 6

Tuesday Hebrew IN SESSION

Sunday, January 11

Rimon IN SESSION

Parent Social Action Activity

Interfaith Family Group Meets

Monday, January 12

Monday Hebrew and Academy IN SESSION

Tuesday, January 13

Tuesday Hebrew IN SESSION

Sunday, January 18

NO *RIMON* – FAMILY MEYUCHAD DAY

Monday, January 19

NO HEBREW/NO ACADEMY – MLK HOLIDAY

Tuesday, January 20

NO HEBREW – MLK HOLIDAY

Sunday, January 25

Rimon IN SESSION

Parent/Tot Playgroup Meets

Gesherim Families Meet w/Cantor Marx

(10:45 am - 11:45 am)

Monday, January 26

Monday Hebrew and Academy IN SESSION

Tuesday, January 27

Tuesday Hebrew IN SESSION

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY

Wednesday, January 28th Women's Spirituality will be meeting in the Temple library to discuss *Hope Will Find You*, by Naomi Levy. *Hope Will Find You* is another gem by this wonderful author.

Rabbi Levy was in the first class of women rabbinical students admitted to the Jewish Theological Seminary. But when her young daughter becomes seriously ill, she loses faith in God and struggles to find wisdom to continue living her life. She recounts the journey to a better place - it was, and is, not a straight road but a curving, unfolding and sometimes rocky one. With the support of her family she tells how she did not solve all of her problems - but did regain her life.

As a rabbi she was used to giving spiritual advice to people seeking answers to life's difficult questions. She strengthens her own story with those of others she has known and helped. Rabbi Levy writes of her journey and how she searches for hope throughout her family crisis. This book is honest and full of insights about not giving up when life challenged her faith.

Naomi Levy is the author of *To Begin Again* and *Talking to God*. The founder and leader of *Nashuva*, a Jewish Spiritual movement, she lives with her

husband, two children, two dogs, three chickens, and two goats in Venice, California.



All women of Temple Sholom are welcome to meet with us in the Temple Library on Wednesday, January 28th at 7:30 pm as we discuss life's challenges and how *Hope Will Find You* by Naomi Levy.

If you wish to begin your evening with meditation and quiet reflection led by one of our members, join us in the sanctuary at 6:25 pm. At the conclusion of our meditation we will move to the library for our book discussion.

Women's Spirituality looks forward to you joining us on Wednesday, January 28th. Come out and enjoy an evening blending quiet reflection and thoughtful discussion.

In case of inclement weather, please check with the office to see if we will have the meeting in the evening.

CONVERSATIONS WITH MEN



Join us in the *Rabbi's study* at 9:30 am on January 11, as we continue another great year of Conversations with Men. Our topic for this discussion will be:

*The Spiritual Side of Hospice
Exploring End of Life Issues and
Experiences*

Please pass this along to other guys who might be interested. The more the merrier.

See you on Sunday! Questions? Contact Daniel Endy at 610-662-2691 or by email: daniel.endy@gmail.com.

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June 7, 2015

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COME MEDITATE WITH US!

Wednesday Morning Meditation

Have you ever watched a sunset or held a sleeping child? A feeling of peace floods over you, and ordinary time does not exist. You're entirely present. Have you ever wished you could hold on to these precious moments?

Jewish meditation is a profound spiritual practice. It can help you capture those precious moments. The practice is open to everyone. Many people have found that it provides a new way into Judaism.

Take time - slow down. It might be cold outside but there is always room for you in our warm and welcoming circle as we meet in the Temple Annex on Wednesday mornings from 9:25 to 10:15 AM. Discover how meditation can become a wonderful way to start your day.

Join us once or once in a while or every time we meet. No previous meditation experience is necessary. We look forward to sharing this time of quiet reflection and meditation with you.

Meditation dates to remember for this month:

January 7 - 14 - 21 and 28

When: Wednesdays 9:25 - 10:15 am

Where: Temple Sholom Annex

Please note: If weather is an issue please check your email by 8:15 am on the morning of scheduled meditation to see if the session is cancelled.

Pre-Shabbat Meditation

We are in the midst of the winter season - May we feel the movement of the seasons. Join us in the Temple Annex on **Friday, January 23rd from 7:00 to 7:45 pm** for quiet reflection and meditation. There is a chair waiting for you in our warm and welcoming circle.

Meditation might be a first step in connecting you with the traditions and prayers of the Shabbat service. It can provide a new way into Judaism and prayer. On Shabbat, meditation can be a particularly powerful experience since it takes you into a state of timelessness and peace. By joining our group meditation in the hour immediately before the Friday evening service, you may find a new and more meaningful way into Judaism.

Are you ready for prayer? Something powerful is added when meditating with others. Whether you are familiar or new to meditation, you are welcome to make this a part of your Shabbat practice. Everyone is welcome to share in our Jewish meditation.

We look forward to spending this time with you on January 23 from 7:00 to 7:45 pm when we meet in the Temple Annex on the fourth Friday of every month.

Please check the Shabbat announcements for any changes that might occur.

Questions? Please contact the Temple Office at 610-356-5165 or Linda Tarash at 610-446-2101 or linda.tarash@gmail.com.



JNF TREES AND WATER FOR ISRAEL

A quick and easy way to honor and/or remember a friend, relative or event is to have one

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A tree was planted by Laurie & David Albert in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Tzvi Waxman

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*Condolences on the death of your beloved mother,
Lois Marcus*

To: Ellen Horwitz
From: The Williamson Family
*Condolences on the death of your friend, Alan Cohen,
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Sundays, 7:30-8:30 pm in the Multipurpose room

January 25
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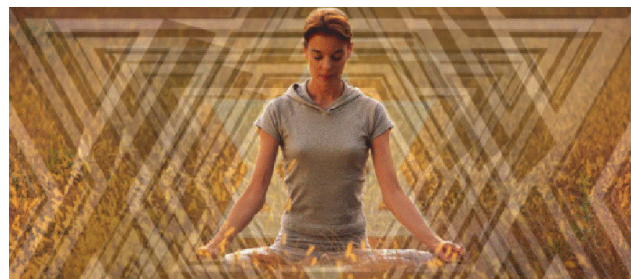
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HAVDALLAH IN THE HOME

A close-knit group of sixteen enjoyed Havdallah in the Home last month at the home of Donna and Steven Hendel. In addition to great hosting and food (with special praise to the pineapple upside cake by Melissa), Donna treated us again to a piece of new Jewish music. At the end of *Birchot Havdallah*, we added "With These Lips," by Ellen Allard. It is so nice to get together as we welcome new friends and old, and add a little Jewish spice to start off our new week.

The next Havdallah at home will be at the home of Barbara and Steve Clarke on **Saturday, January 24th at 4:30 pm.** *Birchot Havdallah*, *Shavuah Tov* and *Eliyahu* and inspirational songs of the evening will be followed by a potluck meal and shared company. Invitations will go out to those who have been to prior get-togethers.

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when *Rimon* is in session and weather permitting.

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Come join us for a great workout and meet some new fun people!!! All fitness levels welcome!

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Saturday, January 31, 2015
at 7:30 PM

Come test your Knowledge against other friends as Temple Sholom hosts a Trivia Night with MC Rabbi Peter Rigler to benefit our Religious School.

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Religious School Education Fund

To support programs, special events and materials for education at all levels.

Contributions can be earmarked for Women's Spirituality Group studies at the donor's discretion.

Cantor Patrice Kaplan Chair for Sacred Music Endowment

To endow the cantorial position at Temple Sholom, ensuring the future of Jewish music in our congregation.

Sanctuary Book Fund

To defray the cost of purchasing books for our sanctuary. A book plate is placed in each book indicating the donor's name and the occasion, for a minimum donation of \$36.

Technology Fund

To maintain and improve all aspects of technology, including our new Webcast used by Temple Sholom.

Temple Beautiful Fund

To improve and maintain the aesthetics of the Temple, including decor, furnishings, grounds and gardens.

Tzedakah (Food) Fund

To feed the hungry in our community. Contributions are distributed at the close of each fiscal year to outside charities at the discretion of a special Tzedakah committee.

Youth Scholarship Fund

To send Temple Sholom Youth Group members to National Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY) sponsored events. Scholarships are awarded based on financial need.

Contributions also may be made directly to the **Temple Sholom Brotherhood, Sisterhood, Hilltoppers or Women's Spirituality.**

Yahrzeits in January ... Z"L

January 1

Irving J. Dorfman
grandfather of Drew Dorfman
Bernard Rovin
uncle of David Berkowitz
Morris Zaretsky
grandfather of Susan Friedman

January 2

Arthur Blatt
brother-in-law of Sara Shapiro
Philip Drucker
grandfather of Adina Stonberg
Edith Ernststein
mother of Rebecca Parmet
Saul Levin
father of Larry Levin
Paul Steinbach
uncle of Brook Levin

January 3

Flora Dorfman
grandmother of Drew Dorfman
Lorraine Learner
mother of Lisa Learner-Wagner
Rose Rosenberg
mother of Howard Rosenberg
Norman Rubin
husband of Carol Rubin

January 4

Marian W. Cantor
mother of Eric Cantor
Jacob Cohen
grandfather of Dana Querido
Sadie Horwitz
mother of Ellen Shapiro
Sol Kedson
father of Leonard Kedson
Theresa Schiaffino
aunt of Dan Joie

January 5

Elma Baxt
mother of Betty Hirsch
David Foster
brother-in-law of Renee Mack
Berta Rios
mother of J. Alberto Rios

January 6

Valery Bochkov
uncle of Ellen Bedenko
Gerson Green
Gerson Green
Jack O. Samans
grandfather of Deborah Samans
father-in-law of Elaine Samans
Esther Young
step-mother of Sara Shapiro

January 7

Ruth Cohn
mother of David Cohn
Sally Kellman
mother of Carol Rubin
Feyga Litvina
grandmother of Gene Isayev
Charles M. Marg
father of Nanci Marg Capoferri
Henry C. Philips
father of Randy Philips
Harold Schwartz
uncle of Annilee Seitchick

William Skirboll
father of Pam Haas
Julian Trachtenberg

January 8

Betty Bronstein
mother-in-law of Nina Bronstein
Marietta Emont
wife of Milton Emont
Lillian Kirsch
mother of Alan Kirsch
Herman Kresch
father of Edward Kresch
Dora Morgenstern
grandmother of Myra Rios
Bertoldo Nathusius
great uncle of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Adele Parmet
mother of Daniel Parmet
Thomas Stone
grandfather of Mollie Plotkin

January 9

Harry Blaufeld
father of Andrea Stern
Joseph Edward Broscoe
father of Joseph Broscoe
Albert Goldblum
father of Diane Graff
Mitzi Golub
grandmother of Melissa Shusterman
Frances Kaspin
mother of Barbara Goldstein
Betty Reiner
grandmother of Steven Querido
Richard Schulman
son of Judy Zon
Gladys Grund Semans
mother of Maureen Davey

January 10

Thomas Broscoe
brother of Joseph Broscoe
Morris Faktorow
father of Sylvia Oxman

January 12

Martin Cohen
Dorothy Dunn
grandmother of Samantha Getz
Betty Friedman
aunt of Barbara Clarke
Isidore Goss
father of Cynthia Fastman
Janet Stern
mother of Barbara Clarke
Phillip Veloric

January 13

Dorothy Biederman
grandmother of Susan Miller
Mary Blackman
aunt of Lorraine Bailie
Herman Goldman
father of Charles Goldman
Mabel Levin
grandmother of Emily Mendell

January 14

Eileen Berger
mother of Merraine Rein
Leslie S. Coplan
niece of Betty Graboyes

Maxwell Frank
father of Barbara Drizin
Jordan Hersh
father of Eileen Wolfson
grandfather of Rachel Thomas
grandfather of Jessica Charmont
Walter Isle
father of Timothy Isle
Abe Rogat
grandfather of Jodie Gold
Samuel Trachtenberg
grandfather of Myra Rios

January 15

Eleanor Irvine
aunt of Daniel Endy

January 16

Esther Roth
grandmother of Matthew Frankel
Morton Schwartz
David H. Lynn
father of Thomas Lynn
June Mendel
mother of Kenneth Mendel
Jack Rein
father of John Rein
Emanuel Robbins
brother of Saul Robbins

January 18

Stuart Grant
Dr. Norman Learner
father of Lisa Learner-Wagner

January 19

Pearl Brouda
mother of Howard Brouda
Mary Facciolo
friend of Staycee Liberatore
Dora Harris
grandmother of Ilene Berger
Esther Roth
mother of Wendy Frankel
Irving Shanefield
father of Andrew Shanefield

January 20

Bea Goldstein
cousin of Ken Lester
Fannie Grant
grandmother of David & Barbara Smilk
Judy Kesselman
mother of Robert Kesselman
William Munin
father-in-law of Norma Munin

January 21

Jim Berger
uncle of Cynthia Nissen
son of Irvin & Betty Berger
brother of Steven Berger
Abe Faske
Herbert Ferdman
Miriam Finkelstein
mother of Samuel Finkelstein
Bernard Frank
brother-in-law of Shirley Plotkin
Rose Indig
Dr. Alexander Leavitt
father of David Leavitt

Loretta Smilk Spitz
mother of David Smilk
Allan Weiss
friend of Martin & Shirley Birenbaum

January 22

Mae Glick
R. John Gould
Max W. Pottiger
father of Michael Pottiger

January 23

Lillie Frank
Emanuel Hymowitz
father of Sandra Dell
Herbert Kaspin
uncle of Barbara Goldstein
Ruby Ruch
aunt of Robert Isaacson
Florence Zbar
mother of Deane Lappin

January 24

Eva Elfman
grandmother of Linda Hershman
Ruth Litt
mother of Harold Litt
Hannah "Honey" Weiss
grandmother of Ellen Trachtenberg

January 25

Richard Goldstein
brother of Natalie Silverman
Marjorie Solow
mother of Rochelle Solow

January 26

Calvin Brusman
father of Margie Holber
Rita Haas
sister-in-law of Dan Haas
Isadore Kramer
uncle of Mark Kramer
Beverly Mellman
Bea Miller
mother of Carl Miller

January 27

Anne Kedson
mother of Leonard Kedson
Albert Spritzler
uncle of Eileen Buckwalter

January 28

Henry Miller
brother of Carolyn Clein
Tom Sherak
uncle of Scott Kalish

January 29

Joan Broscoe
mother of Joseph Broscoe
Alex Erlich
father of Sharon Erlich

January 30

Henry Freed
father of Patrice Kaplan
Jeanne Goldberg
mother of Andrew Goldberg
Bella Mescon
mother of Helen Rosan
Sarah Bell Rogat
grandmother of Jodie Gold
Abe Rosenblum
grandfather of Alan Gold

January 31

Martin Gottlieb
Norman Kasendorf
grandfather of Eric Rubin
Jack Pine
Bernard Prusack
father of Rosanne Perry
Sylvia Solomon
sister-in-law of Carol Rubin
mother of Carol Jacobs
Richard Goldstein
brother of Natalie Silverman
Marjorie Solow
mother of Rochelle Solow
Calvin Brusman
father of Margie Holber
Rita Haas
sister-in-law of Dan Haas
Isadore Kramer
uncle of Mark Kramer
Beverly Mellman
Bea Miller
mother of Carl Miller



RECENT DEATHS

Gene Eachus,
Ross Rubin's father

Neil Margolis,
friend of Charles & Sharon
Goldman

Jeffrey Chafitz,
cousin of Arlene Hoffman

Carol Vance,
mother of Brian Vance

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	<i>Saturday evening January 31st 7:30 PM Trivia Night!</i>			10 Tevet Building Closed	11 Tevet Building Closed until Services 8 PM Shabbat Service	12 Tevet <i>Torah Portion: Vayechi</i> 
13 Tevet <i>Rimon Vacation</i>	4 14 Tevet 5:30 PM <i>Rimon</i> Hebrew 6:30 PM Academy Pizza 7 PM Academy/Confirmation	5 15 Tevet 4 PM <i>Rimon</i> Hebrew 5:30 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	6 16 Tevet 9:30 AM Meditation 10:30 AM Tanakh Study 4 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Executive Committee	7 17 Tevet 10:30 AM Hilltoppers Board Meeting 7:30 PM Sisterhood Board Meeting	8 18 Tevet 5:30 PM Tot Shabbat 6 PM Potluck Dinner (Meat) 7 PM <i>Gesherim</i> Family/ Summer Camp Shabbat Service	9 19 Tevet <i>Torah Portion: Shemot</i> 
20 Tevet 9:30 AM <i>Rimon</i> 9:30 AM <i>Rimon</i> Parent Mitzvah Project 9:30 AM Interfaith Family Mtg. 9:30 AM Conversations 9:45 AM Shape Up Sholom 12 PM Kol Sholom 12 PM Fondant for Kids	11 21 Tevet 5:30 PM <i>Rimon</i> Hebrew 6:30 PM Academy Pizza 7 PM Academy	12 22 Tevet 4 PM <i>Rimon</i> Hebrew 5:30 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	13 23 Tevet 9:30 AM Meditation 10:30 AM Tanakh Study 4 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Sisterhood Program	14 24 Tevet 1:30 PM Hilltoppers Program 7:30 PM Sisterhood Book Club	15 25 Tevet 9:30 AM Relational Judaism Mtg. 8 PM Shabbat Service	16 26 Tevet 4:30 PM Havdallah in the Home <i>Torah Portion: Va'era</i> 
27 Tevet <i>Rimon Vacation</i>	18 28 Tevet Building Closed in honor of Martin Luther King Day	19 29 Tevet 5:30 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	20 1 Shevat 1:15 PM Hilltoppers Book Club 4 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 6:30 PM Gratz Cooks 7:30 PM General Board Meeting	21 2 Shevat	22 3 Shevat 7 PM Shabbat Meditation 8 PM Shabbat Service	23 4 Shevat <i>Torah Portion: Bo</i> 
5 Shevat 9:30 AM <i>Rimon</i> 9:30 AM Parent/Tot Playgrp 9:45 AM Shape Up Sholom 10:45 AM B'nai Mitzvah Parent Meeting 12 PM Kol Sholom 12 PM Fondant for Kids 1 PM <i>Rimon</i> Faculty Mtg. 7:30 PM Yoga w/ Rabbi Myriam Kotz	6 Shevat 5:30 PM <i>Rimon</i> Hebrew 6:30 PM Academy Pizza 7 PM Academy	7 Shevat 4 PM <i>Rimon</i> Hebrew 5:30 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	8 Shevat 9:30 AM Meditation 10:30 AM Tanakh Study 4 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 6:30 PM Women's Spirituality Meditation 7:30 PM Women's Spirituality	9 Shevat	10 Shevat 6 PM Kabbalat Shabbat	11 Shevat 7:30 PM Trivia Night <i>Torah Portion: Beshallah Shabbat Shirah</i> 



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