



Temple Sholom
in Broomall

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The Temple Tidings



JOIN US FOR
S'lichot ON

August 31 at 7:30 PM

In honor of S'lichot, Temple Sholom in Broomall will be showing *Hava Nagila (The Movie)* followed by S'lichot services at approximately 9:30 PM.

At many Jewish life-cycle events we can often expect certain things one we wait for is the *Hora* and dancing to *Hava Nagila*. In that same way as we enter the synagogue for the High Holy Days we feel a sense of return and connection. We know that it is again time to look inward and to reconnect with our community.

Hava Nagila (The Movie) is a documentary romp through the history, mystery and meaning of the great Jewish standard. Featuring interviews with Harry Belafonte, Leonard Nimoy, Connie Francis, Glen Campbell, Regina Spektor and more, the film follows the ubiquitous party song on its fascinating journey from the shtetls of Eastern Europe to the kibbutzim of Palestine to the cul-de-sacs of America. High on fun and entertainment, *Hava Nagila (The Movie)* is also surprisingly profound, tapping into universal themes about the importance of joy, the power of music and the resilient spirit of a people.

Following the film we will discuss the power of that feeling of reconnecting with our hearts to those things that bring us comfort.

So we know how many people to expect for the movie, RSVPs are requested. Please call the Temple Office. 610-356-5165.

9:30 PM

S'lichot Service begins and is open to all.
No ticket or reservations needed.



High Holy Day Torah Mantels created by Cheryl Lynch.

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FROM THE DESK OF RABBI RIGLER



As I am writing this Tidings article I am sitting at URJ Camp Harlam, the camp that is part of our Reform movement. I have just a few more days of the two weeks that I am blessed to serve on faculty. I have taught Torah on the Appalachian trail, shared Hassidic teaching on

a mountain top, sang prayers with hundreds of campers, spent time with our Temple Sholom students who are here (including a private ice cream party) and so much more. While I will share more stories about how incredible Camp Harlam is, I have also enjoyed the time to think about the year ahead.

I have been reflecting on two central themes that shape the High Holy Days: *creativity* and *commitment*. Rosh Hashanah is all about *creativity*. As George Bernard Shaw wrote, "Life isn't about finding yourself. Life is about creating yourself." On Rosh Hashanah we marvel at God's creation, embracing our own creativity as human beings fashioned in the divine image. We think of ourselves as supple clay, able to be refashioned every year.

Yom Kippur is all about *commitment*. First we turn inward to admit to all the vows of the past year that we have broken. We have fallen short of promises we made to our loved ones, our God and ourselves. We

know we should have done better. Imperfect as we are, our confessions serve to strengthen our resolve for the year ahead. On Yom Kippur we transcend our natural inclinations and grant forgiveness to those seeking our pardon with sincerity. Just as we ask that God's commitment to us not be eclipsed by our own flaws, so we call on ourselves to extend the same compassion to others.

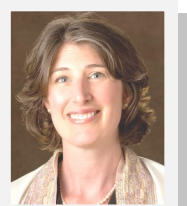
The themes of *creativity* and *commitment* frame not only our personal spiritual journeys this holiday season, but also our communal mission for the year ahead. The vitality of our synagogue is contingent on long-term commitments that insist on new answers to old problems. Our dedication to education, to congregational music, to Israel and other concerns remains constant, even as we pilot new ideas to meet the needs of an ever-changing landscape. I hope that in the year ahead, you will see countless such examples of creative approaches to long-term concerns.

Most of all, I wish each and every one of you a sweet year of health and happiness. May this be a year of blessing for the Jewish people and all of humanity.

From my family to yours we wish you the best for a healthy and happy new year!

~ Rabbi Rigler

CANTOR SHAPIRO'S MESSAGE



This year, as always, we will embark upon many different journeys as individuals and as a congregation. Following the path of middot, we will begin with the attribute of hospitality. We do a

wonderful job of welcoming people into our congregation. I have felt this since I first arrived at Temple Sholom. From the smiles, the hugs, the warm welcomes and more, we are always very in tune to welcoming those around us. This year, with our Inclusion Task force, we will also follow the path of hospitality and take a careful look at how we include all who come through our doors. Some of our hospitality will be extended to those who we know need our help. Some of our time and care will be extended toward those who we may not even realize need our help.

If you or someone you know would benefit from special seating or parking during the High Holy Days, please call our office and let us know. We will do our best to make certain that you are seated in a place that makes you feel at home. If you do not need special seating, please join all of us in the practice of *hachnasat or'chim*, the middah of hospitality, as we all work together to make everyone feel good about being a vital part of our Temple Sholom community. Together we will continue to make our congregation the place where everyone feels at home.

Shanah tovah um'tukah - May your new year be filled with sweetness,

~ Cantor Shapiro

PRESIDENT'S SHANAH TOVA MESSAGE

As we approach the Year 5774, I think about how blessed we are as a congregation and community. I hope you all had a relaxing and enjoyable summer. While the days start to get shorter and the nights become cooler, it is that time of year when we come together as a community to reflect on the past and prepare for the future. As I look back on this last year, I am extremely grateful for the dedication and quality of our Board of Trustees. The lay leadership spends tremendous amounts of time and energy to help Temple Sholom continue to thrive and grow. Your Board members serve you with integrity and the Jewish values inherent to Reform Judaism.

Over the summer, we sent out High Holy Day Packets. The packets were filled with lots of information: Admission to Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur services is by ticket only. Only those members in good standing (i.e., you paid your bill or made arrangements to pay your bill) will be admitted. Complete a ticket form if you want to bring friends to worship with you – that is often an extra charge. Use a credit card and there is an additional charge. Our mailings include language about paying your bills monthly or in two installments (in which case you get a discount). These mailings also included papers about supporting different Temple groups. I heard from several of you during the summer. “Why does the Temple always ask for money? Every time I open my mail, there is a request from the Temple for a donation.” I reflected on the comments. Most of the packet is basically about transactions.

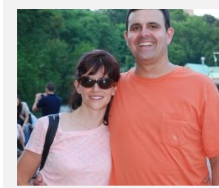
If the communications from our synagogue are just about transactions and fees for services, maybe you think of the

synagogue like you do your health club. We sound more like your health club or country club than a synagogue community. Shouldn't the High Holy Days be about community? About family? The materials related to the High Holy Days appear to be all about tickets and payments. Sadly, this transactional communication happens at many synagogues around the country. Synagogues have important business obligations. Temple Sholom is no different. Expenses include salaries, utility bills, technology, and mortgages. Our dues alone only cover half of our annual expenses.

However, we are NOT a country club. People who cannot afford dues are warmly welcomed into our community. Each year Temple Sholom forgives and defers dues of nearly \$100,000. If we concentrate too much on the transactional aspects and not enough on nurturing relationships, it makes building a sacred community more challenging. At this time of year, the Days of Awe, I'd like to send a message to our entire community ... “We welcome everyone to pray and sing with us at Temple Sholom.” This must be our message.

From my family to yours, *L'shanah tovah tikatev v'taihatem*. May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year.

~ Michael Danowitz, president@temple-sholom.org



Erica and Mike

DIRECTOR'S CORNER



Friends,

As the New Year is upon us, I thank each and every one of you for making last year an enriching and fulfilling year for our Temple. Our community has proven time and again that we come together for one another whenever we are needed. It is a true pleasure to experience such a caring community and I am very grateful to be a part of Temple Sholom in Broomall.

During the month of September when we are focusing on the value (*middah*) of hospitality, please know that we have many ways for you to be involved in welcoming others (members, prospective members, community members and visitors) to our community. You may consider serving as an usher/greeter, working on our membership committee, helping out with our Sunday morning Rimón Café. Please let me know if you would like to volunteer for any of these opportunities, or any others in which you may be interested.

We wanted to let you know that we are interested in the safety and security of all of you. During the High Holy Days, for example, we will have security at Temple Sholom and we will ask everyone to show your tickets. Together with your help, we will continue to be welcoming while also focusing on the importance of safety and security. Thank you in advance for your understanding and consideration.

I look forward to helping to host each of you during the year at Temple. Please call, email or stop in for a visit at any time.

Together we continue to create our warm, vibrant and inclusive community.

Wishing you a Sweet New Year!

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



NEWS FROM OUR COMMUNITY COORDINATOR

Behind the scenes the clergy and entire staff has been working diligently all summer to prepare for the fall. The High Holy Days, the start of Rimon, the opening of the

Preschool and a new calendar full of

Middot themed services, programs, and opportunities for involvement in addition to the "old favorites." The Clergy and senior staff also took one day off in the middle of August for a retreat, a chance to connect as a team and spend time together before the start of the New Year. To many, the word "retreat" conjures up a number of luxurious or glamorous activities, but doing something like that is not really who we are as individuals, a team or as a staff. The chosen activity for Temple Sholom staff retreat was an afternoon spent working at Philabundance. It was a privilege to share this experience and how eye opening for all of us to see where the food from our High Holy Day food drive goes as well as to learn more about the serious need for food all year round. Far too many people living in the Philadelphia area are challenged with limited access to food, especially healthy food and fresh produce. Philabundance provides food to over 72,000 people a week! 15,000 volunteers a year come through their offices and off-site facilities. Our work, while simply a drop in the bucket, was still desperately needed. As a staff we worked in a refrigerated room with about 30 other volunteers mostly sorting vegetables for edibility, unloading them from huge bins and placing the "good" ones on a conveyor belt while Liz Sussman (and other volunteers) filled and weighed the boxes by type of vegetable while others sealed and stacked the boxes. At one point, Abbey Krain and Cantor Shapiro worked on the loading dock cleaning the bins in which the vegetables were delivered. After our tour of the facility and hands on experience, I think I can speak for the entire staff when I stress the need to support this and other food based organizations.

The Temple Sholom ToaSTY High Holy Day Food Drive will run from September 3 through Yom Kippur on September 14 at 1:30 PM, at which time Philabundance will bring a truck to Temple Sholom to collect all of the donations. We ask that you please bring your unopened goods in cans, plastic jars or boxes (no glass) to the Temple and put your items in the food collection boxes. The following

items are especially needed: *creamy peanut butter, shelf stable tuna, beef stew, chili, jelly, canned pasta, breakfast and hot cereal, macaroni and cheese, and canned fruit cocktail.*

But this mitzvah is not just about the High Holy Days; at Temple Sholom we provide six regularly scheduled Mitzvah Meals to the Life Center of Eastern Delaware County throughout the year. On [September 22](#) we will be hosting a Sukkot dinner for our friends from the Family Management Center. March 1 there will be "Sing for Their Supper," a Tzedakah Concert, with the goal of collecting food and funds for local shelters. [March 8](#) we will again be participating in the "Top Shelter Chef" competition/fund raiser to benefit local shelters and would love to have more participation and representation at that event. In addition to food related activities, the Mitzvah Core has a number of openings for volunteer involvement.

So make it a point of doing a mitzvah at Temple Sholom this year. Please remember that something as simple as participating in the March and June blood drives can makes a life altering difference to the recipient. Last year, with the theme of Mitzvot, we had a record number of volunteer activities, lets keep the momentum going! For more information on the Mitzvah Core, please contact Barbara Barr at bbooker628@aol.com or 484-412-8066.

Wishing you a sweet New Year!

~ B'shalom, Sandy Cohen

skcohen@temple-sholom.org

SAVE THE DATE!
BARK MITZVAH: HONORING
OUR ANIMALS
(of all kinds!)

OCTOBER 6TH 12:15 PM *

**weather permitting*

Judaism places great emphasis on proper treatment of animals. Join us along with your favorite pet (seriously!) for a brief service on the steps on the synagogue.

SEPTEMBER ONEG SPONSORS

August 30

Robert and Deborah Graff in honor of their son Noah's Bar Mitzvah

September 27

Susan Gans and John Crocker in honor of their daughter Hannah's Bat Mitzvah

A special thank you to:

Mary Ann and Scott Gould for sponsoring the Oneg in honor of Joanna Gould serving as a para-Rabbi on July 5th

The Danowitz Family for sponsoring the Oneg in honor of the Board Installation Shabbat on August 16th

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.

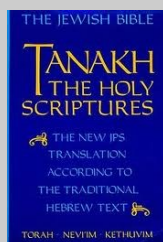


TANAKH STUDY WITH RABBI RIGLER

Wednesdays

September 11, 18 & 25

at 10:30 AM in the Library



To: Barbara & John Barr on the arrival of their new granddaughter, Quinnlin

To: Beverly & Steven Granoff on the marriage of their daughter Stefanie Jill, mother of Jesse & Ava to Richard Rosen

To: Barbara & David Smilk on the occasion of their 50th Anniversary

To: Sue Miller on her retirement after accomplishing 40 years of teaching at Penncrest High School

To: Matthew Kramer passing his first defense PhD

To: Ellen Covner & Frederick Kelner on the engagement of their daughter Jamie Weiss, to John Battista

To: Linda & Eric Cantor on the engagement of their son Franklyn, to Samantha Mangel

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

CROCHETERS NEEDED TO HELP WITH ON-GOING TZEDAKAH PROJECT

I need your help! My name is Julianna Isaacson and I'm working on my Silver Project for Girl Scouts by crocheting afghans for hospice patients. I'm looking for 7 inch granny squares with size H crochet hooks, and I need the squares by the first week in September. Please contact me for more information and to help: cell phone 610-389-1140 or home

phone 610-446-4980 or email:

juliannaponies@gmail.com

INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM



This class is for you if you are:

- A Jewish person wanting to learn the basics
- A non-Jewish person interested in or considering conversion
- A non-Jewish person part of a Jewish family/partnered with a Jewish person and wanting to deepen his/her understanding of Judaism

This 12 week class will cover:

- The meaning and rituals of Shabbat and other holidays
- Life cycle events such as birth, bris, marriage, conversion and death
- Jewish ethics and prayer

The class will be taught by Rabbi Beth Janus. Classes will be held Monday evenings 7:00 - 8:30 PM at Temple Sholom from September 30 - December 16.

Introduction to Judaism Cost: \$180 for member of Temple Sholom / \$250 for non-synagogue members. Students will be asked to purchase three books for the class. To ensure that we have enough students, please *register by September 16*.



BASIC HEBREW



Learn to read Hebrew in 10 weeks! Starting with the Alef-Bet.
No previous Hebrew knowledge required.

Whether you never learned the letters and vowels of Hebrew or you have forgotten what you once knew, this class is for you. By the end of the course you will be able to read and follow along with the Hebrew of the prayerbook or Torah.

Rabbi Beth Janus will be teaching a 10 session Basic Hebrew Class. The class will be held Monday evenings 7:00 - 8:00 PM at Temple Sholom from January 6, 2014 to March 24, 2014. To ensure that we have enough students, please *register by December 19*.

Basic Hebrew Cost: \$136 for member of Temple Sholom / \$218 for non-synagogue members. Students will be asked to purchase one or two books for the class.

This class will serve as a launching pad for those interested in studying for an adult bar or bat mitzvah at Temple Sholom.

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Please make check payable to: Temple Sholom In Broomall.

Yes, sign me up _____ Intro to Judaism (\$180/ \$250) _____ Basic Hebrew (\$136/ \$218)

Name _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

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HIGH HOLY DAYS SCHEDULE 2013/5774

Please join us for all services in our sanctuary

S'lichot

Saturday, August 31

7:30 PM "Hava Nagila" (The Movie)
9:30 PM S'lichot Service

Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday, September 4

8:00 PM Erev Rosh Hashanah – Adult Service (no ticket required)

Thursday, September 5

9:00 AM* Tot Service: toddlers, preschoolers and their parents
(no ticket required for Tot Service)
10:30 AM Adult Service (doors open at 10:00 AM)
1:30 PM Family Service: school age children and their parents
3:00 PM Tashlich – New Ardmere Park (weather permitting)

Shabbat Shuvah

Friday, September 6

8:00 PM Shabbat Shuvah (in between Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur) is a time of turning and returning to our best selves.

Yom Kippur

Friday, September 13

8:00 PM Kol Nidre – Adult Service

Saturday, September 14

9:00 AM* Tot Service: toddlers, preschoolers and their parents
(no ticket required for Tot Service)
10:30 AM Adult Service (doors open at 10:00 AM)
1:30 PM Family Service: school age children and their parents
3:00 - 4:00 PM Discussion led by Rabbi Rigler and Rabbi Selekman
4:00 - 5:00 PM Wister Quartet Chamber Concert: Music & Meditation
5:00 PM Yizkor and Concluding Service
Break-the-fast following services

Sukkot

Wednesday, September 18

7:00 PM Sukkot Program in the Sukkah with Rabbi Rigler

Friday, September 20

7:30 PM Shabbat Services followed by an Oneg in the Sukkah

Sunday, September 22

5:00 PM Dinner at Temple Sholom with our friends from the Family Management Center

Simchat Torah

Wednesday, September 25

5:00 PM Religious School Consecration Dinner
6:00 PM Religious School Consecration and Simchat Torah Service

*IMPORTANT NOTE REGARDING THE TOT AND FAMILY SERVICE: Immediately following the Tot service we will prepare the Sanctuary for our Adult Service. All will be asked to exit the building. Once the Sanctuary is re-set for Adult services, entrance will be permitted. Thank you in advance for your cooperation and understanding in this matter.

CELEBRATING THE HIGH HOLY DAYS AT TEMPLE SHOLOM

Dear Temple Members:

Erev Rosh Hashanah begins on Wednesday, September 4. In keeping with the recommendations of the Religious Practices Committee, the Board has developed the following Temple Policies regarding the High Holy Days. Please keep in mind that the High Holy Days are a time when most of our members attend services, and our space is limited. Further, they are a quiet and reflective time.

High Holy Days Policies and Procedures

To assist all congregants with questions or concerns, Ushers will be stationed throughout the Sanctuary, lobby and parking lot.

All congregants must bring your personalized, nontransferable tickets to each service. Your ticket is required for entrance. Tot Services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, as well as the evening service on Rosh Hashanah do not require a ticket.

Our Temple building, as well as the doors to the Sanctuary will open one hour before the service begins. This allows us to prepare for your arrival.

You may hold seats for your immediate family only.

Once Services have begun, entry into the Sanctuary will be at the discretion of the ushers. It is our policy that no one is to be admitted while the congregation is standing, when the Ark is open or during the Rabbi's sermon or Cantor's Sermon Anthem.

If you bring cell phones, beepers and other electronic devices into the building, please make certain they are set to "inaudible."

Tickets for High Holy Day Services will be issued to members in good standing only.

A limited number of guest tickets are available to purchase for relatives who live outside of our service area. The fee for guest tickets is \$200 each. Please contact the Temple Office to purchase guest tickets.

According to Temple policy, children of member families, 25 years and older, are independent adults. If adult children live outside of our service area, a guest ticket may be purchased for them. Children who are 24 years or younger may attend services as part of the family unit and will receive a ticket in the mail.

It is recommended that children under 12 years of age attend Family Services, which are held for those families with children younger than 12 years old and who wish to come as a family. So that the Family Services may be fulfilling for everyone, we ask that parents be responsible for the behavior of their children. It is recommended that Adult Services are for those congregants 12 years and older.

Babysitting is available during Adult services on Rosh Hashanah morning and on Yom Kippur morning. Registration is required in advance. Contact the Temple Office regarding the fee and to sign up.

Family and Tot Services

We invite all families with toddlers and preschool children to attend a special service in the Sanctuary on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. In order to allow us to set up for Adult Services, we will ask all to leave the Sanctuary when Tot Services are finished.

Parking on the Temple Grounds



Parking spaces are limited and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. When our property is full, you will be allowed to drop off your passengers at the door and then park in the Little League parking lot at the corner of Church Lane and Marple Road. Cars illegally parked in the neighborhood will be ticketed. All others may park in the large lot in the back. There will be no parking on the grass or on any blacktop that is not striped. When parking on the street, please be sure not to block our neighbors' driveways. The Marple Township Police will patrol, assist and help direct traffic.

Parking for People with Physical Disabilities

The smaller parking lot at the front of the Temple, spaces along the side and in front of the Annex will be reserved for physical disability and emergency parking. Spaces are limited. To request Disabled Parking, you must be a driver with physical disabilities and have a Person with Disabilities License Plate on the car that you will be driving to High Holy Days. Parking reservations will be honored up to 30 minutes before the start of

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services. After that time, the parking space will be released to other congregants. We appreciate your respect of our parking lot ushers and hope you arrive on time.

Wheelchair/Limited Mobility/Special Needs Seating

Requests for special seating will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. These special seats will be honored up to 30 minutes before the start of services. After that time, the seats will be released to other congregants. Please be respectful of our ushers and arrive on time.

We will not be able to accept dues payments at High Holy Day Services. Please make all arrangements with Abbey Krain, Executive Director, at 610-356-5165, ext. 103 or Betsy Blackburn-Goslin, Temple Bookkeeper, at 610-356-5165, ext. 111 prior to September 4th.

All area College Students are welcome to join us for all services. Please call the Office to register their name(s). College or university ID are required.



Best wishes for a happy, healthy and sweet new year.

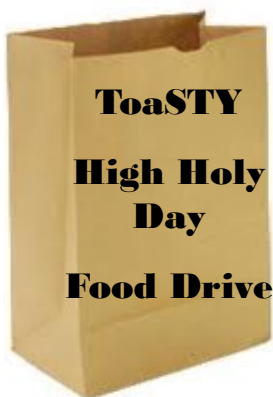
~ The Clergy and Staff of
Temple Sholom

ToaSTY, Temple Sholom's youth group, will be hosting the High Holy Day food drive once again this fall.

Donations will be accepted from September 3 up to 1:30 pm on September 14 and can be dropped off in the lobby. We appreciate your support!

Needed most:

creamy peanut butter, shelf stable tuna, beef stew, chili, jelly, canned pasta, breakfast and hot cereal, macaroni and cheese, and canned fruit cocktail



ATTENTION PARENTS OF TEMPLE SHOLOM COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Sisterhood would love to have the postal address AND email address of your college students for our Hanukkah and Passover packages mailing in the coming year!

Please contact Evie Elias at twosons4mom@comcast.net or call 610-449-0357. Get us your information by **November 1st** so we can have ample time to send out our Hanukkah goodies. Sisterhood enjoys the opportunity to send your children a special package from our Temple community to celebrate the holidays.

LET'S MAKE MUSIC!

Our *Adult Choir* participates during High Holy Day services, at Shabbat services on the third Friday night of most months, and at various other events throughout the year. We rehearse on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 PM. Contact Cantor Shapiro if you'd like to join us. The adult choir is also open to high school students who are willing to make the commitment to come to rehearsals.

Our youth choir, *Kol Shalom*, sings at Family Services from September through June. We rehearse on Sunday afternoons from 12 to 1:00 PM. We begin with pizza lunch. There is a fee to cover the cost of lunch for the year. This choir is open to students from grade 2 to 5. Contact Nertila in the Religious School office for paperwork.

Our teen choir, *Shalom Rav*, is open to children in grades 6-10. We will participate throughout the year in Shabbat services. Contact Cantor Shapiro for more information.

Cantorial internships and apprenticeships are available to those students who are interested in pursuing greater knowledge and experience with liturgical music.

Song-leading apprenticeships are available to those students interested in becoming song-leaders in our Religious School.

The Para-cantor program is available for those who would like to help lead services throughout the year, but especially during the summer months.

Play an instrument? Join the Kabbalat Shabbat band!

Contact Cantor Shapiro for details
cantor@temple-sholom.org



***CELEBRATE EREV
SUKKOT WITH OUR
TEMPLE
COMMUNITY***

September 18 at 7:00 PM

**Join Rabbi Rigler for Sukkot Study
And Dinner in the Sukkah***

*rain plans: Multipurpose room

Relax in the Sukkah with Rabbi Rigler as together we explore the meaning and significance of Sukkot.

Feel free to bring your own dairy dinner or you can purchase a dinner box consisting of your choice of tuna or vegetarian sandwich, chips, pickle and cookie. Drinks provided.

Box Dinners must be pre-ordered and paid for prior to noon on September 16. Please note that there are no refunds after September 15. All are welcome.



Yes, count me/us in for the Sukkot boxed dinner:

_____ # of Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle and cookie @ \$12 each

_____ # of Mediterranean sandwich with sweet piquant peppers, feta cheese, cucumber, lettuce, tomato, onion, cilantro hummus on tomato basil bread, chips, pickle and cookie @ \$12 each.

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$_____ check # _____

Name _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Mail reservation form and check to: Temple Sholom in Broomall, 55 North Church Lane, Broomall, PA 19008

***COMMUNITY SUKKOT DINNER
WITH FRIENDS FROM THE
FAMILY MANAGEMENT
CENTER***

Please join us at Temple Sholom on **Sunday, September 22 at 5:30 PM** for the Second Annual Sukkot Community Dinner with guests from the Family Management Center. The Family Management Center supports homeless mothers and their children. We all come together as a community to cook and serve dinner to our guests as well as share the meal together in friendly companionship. We are looking for volunteers to fill a variety of roles that day. Please keep an eye out for the electronic invitation, which will enable you to sign up directly to volunteer. If you have any questions please contact Adam Weinstein at ab_weinstein@yahoo.com. If you are unable to sign up electronically, please contact Adam Weinstein at 610-446-1113.

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



We welcome our Newest Families:

~ Rochelle Agris ~
 ~ The Bloom Family ~
 Andrew, Elizabeth & Ava
 ~ The Burman Family ~
 David, Jessica, Kyle & Gabrielle
 ~ Michael & Rachel Cahill ~
 ~ Alexandra Gladstone ~
 ~ Alissa Goodkin ~
 ~ The Gray Family ~
 Wesley, Katherine, Alice & Glenda
 ~ The Scolnick Family ~
 ~ Alan & Debra Kirsch ~
 ~ The Safanov Family ~
 Valeriy, Tatyana & Alexandr
 ~ The Scolnick Family ~
 Daniel, Michelle & Emily
 ~ April Sica & Tim Else ~

Welcome Back:

~ Jerome & Paton Axelrod ~



BROTHERHOOD TAKES A ROAD TRIP

**To the United States Memorial Holocaust Museum
in Washington, DC**

Sunday, October 27 leaving Temple Sholom at 8:45 AM

Join us for a meaningful day of learning, remembering, and paying our respects.

The museum itself is free! Costs to you include transportation and meals. Brotherhood is organizing round-trip transportation to and from the Museum. **We will Meet at Temple Sholom at 8:45 am** and depart the Temple Sholom parking lot at 9:00 AM sharp!

Cost is \$20 per person to rent a 15 passenger van. We must have at least 12 paid travelers by October 13th for the trip to proceed.

 **American Girl®**



THE HILLTOPPERS AT TEMPLE SHOLOM PRESENT: A REBECCA RAFFLE

Meet Rebecca Rubin, the only Jewish American Girl Doll! Her story begins in 1914 in New York City.

This is your chance to bring Rebecca home or share her with a special girl in your life. Rebecca comes with 5 additional outfits plus 2 accessory sets (total list price over \$350). All items are new and in the original boxes.

Raffle tickets will be sold at all Hilltoppers Meetings and during Sunday Religious School. Tickets will also be available at the Temple Sholom reception desk. Ticket sales will take place from September 8 to November 21. A maximum of 200 raffle tickets will be sold.
\$10 for 1 ticket / 6 tickets for \$50

The drawing will take place at the Hilltoppers November 21 meeting which begins at 7:30 PM. You do not need to be present to win.

For more information or to purchase raffle tickets please contact:

Cindy Meyer cfrogs@aol.com or 610-359-1133

JUST IN TIME FOR HANUKKAH!

To reserve your seat, please provide your phone number and a check, made out to **Temple Sholom Brotherhood**, and forward to Treasurer Howard Cylinder, at 12 Castle Rock Road, Newtown Square, PA 19073.

Treasurer Cylinder will call to confirm your reservation. First come, first served until all seats are gone. No verbal reservations accepted - exactly 15 seats available.

Brotherhood will provide orange juice, bagel, and schmeer breakfast en route to Washington.

After the visit to the Museum, we'll stop for an early dinner together at the lovely Orleans Restaurant in Arlington, Virginia (order and pay for your meal choosing from their extensive salad bar or dinner from their menu).

Return to Temple no later than 8 - 9 PM Sunday night, October 27th. Please understand that is our goal, we cannot control the traffic.

Questions? Email Howard Cylinder at
hcylinder@msn.com

SISTERHOOD LOOKS FORWARD TO ANOTHER GREAT YEAR!



Sisterhood is beginning another great year. The Sisterhood Book Club met in July where we discussed “*Provenance: How a Con Man and a Forger Rewrote the History of Modern Art*,” by Laney Salisbury. We had a great turnout and a wonderful discussion.

Since the High Holy Days are so early, September is a quiet month for Sisterhood activities. Our Welcome Dinner and our first Book Club of the year are in October. To take advantage of these events and the other amazing events planned for the year, we encourage you to join Sisterhood today.

Our annual Welcome Dinner will be held on **Thursday, October 10**. Check-in is at 6:30 PM for schmoozing and appetizers. Abbey Krain, the Executive Director of Temple Sholom, will speak to us on "Loving Judaism" beginning at 7:00 PM prior to the start of our delicious dinner, which will begin at 7:30 PM. This event is free to paid-up Sisterhood members (what a great incentive to join Sisterhood). It is our pleasure to give each new Temple member a free Sisterhood membership for your first year! Please RSVP before September 24 to sisterhood@temple-sholom.org. You can even become a Sisterhood member when you arrive that night by bringing a check along with you.

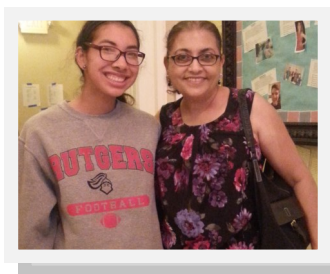
Please mark your calendars for our annual Holiday Bazaar in the Temple's Multipurpose room. The Bazaar will be held on **Sunday, November 3 from 9:30 AM to 2:00 PM**. This is your chance to do all your holiday shopping at one time.

Please note that the Sisterhood's Gift Garden September specials are on fall holiday merchandise and door mezuzahs. As a thank you for joining Sisterhood, you will receive a one-time 10% discount for the Gift Garden.

The Sisterhood Book Club will meet on **October 24 at 7:30 PM** to discuss “*The Art of Hearing Heartbeats*,” by Jan-Philipp Sendker. You won't want to miss the discussion of this poignant and inspirational love story set in Burma.

Please join us for our Sisterhood Board Meeting on **Thursday, September 12 at 7:30 PM** in the Temple Library. Our meetings are open to everyone and we value your ideas and suggestions.

Sisterhood is looking forward to a fabulous year under the guidance of our co-presidents, Donna Hendel and Frances Epstein. We welcome all new and returning Sisterhood members. If you have questions about any of our events or want to become involved in Sisterhood, please contact us at: sisterhood@temple-sholom.org or call Donna Hendel at 561-445-0021 or Fran Epstein at 610-789-0784.
~ Frances Epstein and Donna Hendel
Sisterhood Co-Presidents



Ariel & Elizabeth Bloch

SISTERHOOD BIDS A FOND "L'HITRA 'OT" TO ELIZABETH BLOCH

Elizabeth Bloch has made a fantastic new career move to a congregation in Warren, NJ. It's our loss and their gain. Sisterhood friends gathered for lunch recently to say "hope to 'see you soon'" to Elizabeth. Saying goodbye were: Laurie Albert, Barbara Barr, Evelyn Elias, Frances Epstein, Mary Ann Gould, Donna Hendel, Cindy Meyer, and Louise Schmidt.

calling all
Vendors

***Please join us at our
Holiday Bazaar!***

Sunday, November 3

9:30 - 2:00

Show us how talented you are!

Reasonable rates, tables and electric available

Contact us at

sisterhood@temple-sholom.org or

Melissa at mfein10@gmail.com

SISTERHOOD GOES TO CAMP



Fran Epstein & Evie Elias

Do you want to know what I did over summer vacation? Well, I, along with Evalyn Elias, spent a weekend at Camp Harlam at a retreat with the Women of Reform Judaism ("WRJ"). I certainly do not want to mislead; we slept at a nearby motel.

This weekend was sponsored by the Atlantic Division of the WRJ and was attended by 25 women from the New Jersey and Pennsylvania areas.

We arrived at the camp in time for Friday evening Shabbat services and became completely immersed in the camp atmosphere with 500 energetic, spirited Jewish campers of all ages. There was much singing and the enthusiasm and joy was contagious and, at times, deafening! After services, we adjourned to the dining hall where we were treated to Shabbat dinner with more music and singing.

Saturday was filled with activities especially arranged for our group. What a thrill to participate in Saturday morning outdoor services in the Chapel in the Woods. Once again, there was no limitation on enthusiasm and spirit by the campers and the staff.

After services, we had an opportunity to tour the camp grounds and see the beautiful outdoor chapel whose construction was made possible through the financial support of the WRJ.

Among the many activities planned for us, my most memorable was a session facilitated by Rabbi Vicki Tuckman, the Director of Jewish Life and Learning at Camp Harlam. She led a wonderful discussion on Rosh Hodesh in which everyone had an opportunity to introduce ourselves, and pick a word or two from a reading that she had prepared, describing ourselves. It was an emotionally bonding experience in which some tears were shed (yes, some were mine). After a crafty project and yoga we participated in a Havdallah service and then we were treated to some entertainment. Needless to say, we slept well.

Throughout the weekend, I was struck by the work WRJ does to support this wonderful camp. The joy I perceived in all the campers -- in their religion and Jewish culture -- was truly inspiring.

As we left the camp, all I could think was, "Turn back the clock, and sign me up as a camper!"

SISTERHOOD CALENDAR FOR 2013-2014

The Sisterhood of Temple Sholom in Broomall is gearing up for another exciting year and we want to share all our plans with you. Be sure to mark your calendars with the following dates:

2013

October 10

Welcome Dinner, at the Temple. Guest speaker: Executive Director Abbey Krain

November 3 starting at 9:30 AM

Holiday Bazaar on Sunday, in the Temple's Multipurpose Room. Do all your Holiday one-stop shopping!

November 14

Educational program by Temple member Lawrence Husick, a foreign policy and terrorism expert

December 12

Evening out at the Boutique Wearhouse exclusively for our Temple Sisterhood shoppers -- champagne included!

2014

January 16 & January 23

Choose your evening out to create your own beading masterpiece -- in nearby Havertown

February 15

SATURDAY MOVIE NIGHT!!!!

March 30

Crafty Service Projects, a mitzvah-oriented Sunday afternoon

April 3

Planning Meeting for next year -- refreshments and prizes are on the agenda

Sisterhood Book Club Dates: October 24, January 9, March 13, April 10, July 10.

As you can see, Sisterhood has a full and diverse calendar. We look forward to you joining us.

~ Frances Epstein & Donna Hendel
Sisterhood Co-Presidents



**CONVERSATIONS WITH
MEN
(A.K.A. MEN'S SPIRITUALITY)**

Our group explores the deeper aspects of a wide range of spiritual topics from a Jewish perspective.

We have an awesome lineup of topics scheduled for the year ahead. Join our great group of inquisitive and insightful men as we discover spiritual gems hidden in plain sight.

We meet every month on Sunday mornings at 9:30 AM in the Rabbi's study to discuss a wide range of topics. Come. Check us out. Meet new and old friends. Learn something interesting. ;-)

Our first meeting will be on [Sunday, September 22 at 9:30 AM](#). We look forward to having you with us.

Conversations with Men calendar for the year is below. Save these dates! We have a great year in store.

Questions and/or comments? Contact Daniel Endy at daniel.endy@gmail.com.



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CONVERSATIONS WITH MEN CALENDAR FOR 2013-2014

Date	Topic	Description
September 22	Oh God! - Spirituality at the Movies	A discussion of spirituality and religion as seen in popular movies from Oh God!, to Bruce Almighty, to Groundhog Day, and more.
October 20	Are Science and Spirituality Compatible?	Can science and spirituality coexist or are they mutually exclusive?
November 17	The Pirkei Avot - Its History and Wisdom	Exploring the deep wisdom in this Jewish classic.
December 15	Understanding the Torah in the Light of Science	Does modern science prove the Torah wrong? How well does the Torah hold up to careful examination?
January 12	The History and Development of Jewish Mysticism	What is Jewish Mysticism? - The Jewish mystics - Isaac the Blind, Isaac Luria
February 23	The Rise of Militant Atheism - Is it a New Religion?	The similarities between militant atheism and religion. (Richard Dawkins, et al)
March 30	Religion vs Spirituality - What's the difference?	Can people be Spiritual without Religion? Pros and Cons
April 27	The History and Future of God	How has the concept of God evolved and where is it headed?

HOSPICE COMMITTEE

What is Temple Sholom Hospice?

Our Hospice program began about 25 years ago after two Sisterhood members were discussing experiences we had, myself being one, of the end of life process for Jewish people and especially Temple members. It seemed that through various hospital based programs, there was little or no spiritual help for Jewish people. End of life patients seemed to want to have a "review of life" and we wanted to help.

So ... a call went out for volunteers to see who was interested in developing something to bridge this gap.

Several people signed up and there we were at our first meeting. We all wanted to help, but didn't know where or how. We contacted several hospital programs; they were willing to train us, but wanted us to commit as volunteers to their organization. We didn't want that. We wanted to service our Temple Sholom community. We found a visiting nurse group who trained all of us. We got the word out to the Rabbi and Cantor and the Temple community.

But things went slowly. It took a little while, but we realized that those same hospital based hospice programs functioned as a group - doctor, nurse, social worker, aide, and volunteer. We did see a few patients, but here we were, ready to go and no one to go to. After a couple of years trying to do this on our own, we connected with Taylor Hospital Hospice. We visited patients in their homes, and in the beautiful Hospice House on the grounds of Taylor Hospital. The group went through many changes over the years. As we each personally experienced death in our families and among our friends, our Hospice group also grew into a "grief support group" for each of us.

Some of us now work in programs throughout the region as nurses and volunteers. We invite special guest speakers to Shabbat services about once a year. We provide respite care for family, shopping for groceries and age appropriate books for children of all ages.

We'd like to invite you to join our group. Please come and visit us at our next meeting on Wednesday, October 2nd in the Temple Lobby. You, too, may like to become a volunteer and truly be a part of our caring community!

Should you or a family member need our services, we're available! Our services are strictly confidential.

Please contact Rabbi Rigler and Cantor Shapiro at the Temple or call Pam Haas 484-802-1186 or Amy Berkowitz 610-353-8077.

~ Pam Haas, Hospice Chairperson



MITZVAH MEALS

Program for the Coming Year
Uses [SignupGenius.com](http://www.signupgenius.com)

This past year, many congregants enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the Mitzvah Meals program, where our congregation had the chance to feed hungry and homeless people at the Life Center shelter at 63rd and Market Streets. Every night of the year, a hot meal is prepared and served at the shelter by one of many area faith congregations and schools. Temple Sholom's turn is the second Tuesday of every even-numbered month.

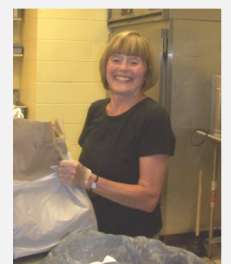
This year, you will have the opportunity to sign up for this program via the "Signup Genius" website. You can choose any one of several roles: buying food or supplies, preparing a casserole or salad or dessert, or serving the meal. You will be able to sign up ahead of time for any of the 6 dates during the coming year (second Tuesday in October, December, February, April, June, or August).

If you are reading this online, you may click here to sign up: <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/60B0948A4AE2AA31-life>.

If you are reading this on paper, you will need to copy the above link into your browser. Or, you can go to "Signupgenius.com" and click on "Find a Sign Up," and then enter the email address of our "Signup Genius," Dina Stonberg, which is dinamph@gmail.com. This will then take you to a place where you can select "Life Center Meals" and sign up for your opportunity to serve.

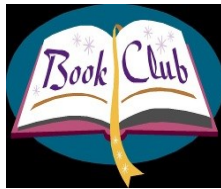
Non-internet-geniuses are also welcome! If you want to help and would prefer volunteering by phone, you can always call the Temple Office at 610-356-5165 for help with signing up for a meal.

We look forward to another great year of participation in this important mitzvah.



Mitzvah Meal volunteers in action at August Dinner

SISTERHOOD BOOK CLUB



The Sisterhood Book Club's next book will be "*The Art of Hearing Heartbeats*," by Jan-Philipp Sendker.

A poignant and inspirational love story set in Burma, *The Art of Hearing Heartbeats* spans the decades between the 1950s and the present. When a successful New York lawyer suddenly disappears without a trace, neither his wife nor his daughter Julia has any idea where he might be...until they find a love letter he wrote many years ago, to a Burmese woman they have never heard of. Intent on solving the mystery and coming to terms with her father's past, Julia decides to travel to the village where the woman lived. There she uncovers a tale of unimaginable hardship, resilience, and passion that will reaffirm the reader's belief in the power of love to move mountains.

We will be meeting at the home of
Laurie Burstein-Maxwell
401 Dartmouth Road
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010
610-527-8895 lauriejb@verizon.net

on **October 24 at 7:30 PM**

Please RSVP to alissamgm@aol.com

New members are always welcome.

Mark Your Calendars for Book Club Dates
for the entire year:

January 9th, March 13th, April 10th, July 10th



HAVDALAH IN THE HOME

Our first Havdalah in the Home of the New Year will be **September 21 at 4:30 PM** at the home of Shirley and Marty Birenbaum. Please look for your invitations with RSVP information early this month.

Please contact Bob Slater at bobmarians@aol.com to be put on the invite list if you are not on it already

THE GIFT GARDEN

Join us on **Sunday, September 8** for our official **Grand Reopening** when we have our Annual First Day Back Sale where all is 20% off except our exclusions (music, wine, tallit & books).

Looking for something to do while waiting for your children, want to do a mitzvah, meet new people or just want to be there for our kids so they can get their snacks ... We are always looking for volunteers ... call Linda Phillips at 484-431-3724.

BONUS: ALL VOLUNTEERS GET 20% OFF EVERYTHING ANYTIME (EXCEPT OUR EXCLUSIONS).

B'Shalom, *The Gift Garden Volunteers*

FEATURED ITEMS IN SEPTEMBER: FALL HOLIDAY ITEMS AND DOOR MEZUZZAHS

Look for our sidewalk sales throughout the year on Sundays.

Visa and Mastercard accepted for purchases over \$25.00.

If you don't see something you like, please ask!

GIFT GARDEN HOURS*

SUNDAYS, 9:30 AM - 1:00 PM

MONDAYS, 6:00 - 8:30 PM

TUESDAYS, 4:00 - 5:30 PM

FRIDAYS, 9:00 - 9:45 AM

*HOURS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

PLEASE CHECK THE GIFT GARDEN DOOR FOR UPDATES

TOASTY's TIDINGS



Hello Everyone! I hope you have had an amazing summer! I can hardly believe it's over and we are starting a new year! I am looking forward to it and I hope you are too! If you are interested and have not already become a member of ToaSTY, I hope you will! You can find our membership form on the Temple Sholom website at www.temple-sholom.org, click on the community link, then scroll to Youth Group and on our page at the bottom are our forms.

Our ToaSTY members have had a very exciting summer, many of whom have traveled far and wide to explore places like Spain, Costa Rica and even Israel! Some have stayed local and have helped with Mitzvah Core. Our own ToaSTY President, Ariel Bloch has spent her summer helping those in need and has offered to share from her experience:



For the past five weeks I have had the pleasure of participating in NFTY's social action program in New Brunswick, New Jersey: Urban Mitzvah Corps, or UMC. I and approximately 25 other teens lived in the

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority house on Rutgers campus while doing social action work. During the weekdays, groups of participants volunteered at a site of their choice for six hours each day, for three weeks. On the weekends, we would do a combination of Shabbat services, free time activities, and additional volunteer work. Weekends have included Hurricane Sandy relief at Union Beach, playing man-hunt, visiting a nursing home, and even going to a minor league baseball game.

During the first session of UMC, I volunteered as a counselor at a free camp for underprivileged youth in New Brunswick. Spending six hours with 25 energetic six and seven year olds would bring a smile to my face each and every day, and made me realize just how grateful I am for everything I have. I had the privilege during second session to volunteer at Regency Nursing Home, getting to know the residents personally and develop relationships with them was a true honor. At both of my work sites I was able to bring laughs and build confidence, whether it be from water fights at Play SAFE or talks with John Napoli the WWII veteran at Regency.

As a whole, I have never had a better summer than the time I spent at UMC. As an active member in NFTY, I have gone to URJ Camp Harlam for several years and



have even traveled to Europe and Israel for five and a half weeks on NFTY L'dor V'dor. Although, however fun and exciting those summers were, my summer at UMC has challenged me the

most and allowed me to grow in ways I never expected. I will always remember my eight magnificent summers spent at NFTY camps or programs, but I will always remember this past summer as the best one yet, and I can only hope future generations feel the same way.

~ Ariel Bloch

ToaSTY President 5773-5774



Wow! What an amazing experience, Ariel! Throughout the year, we will be sharing our experiences of this past summer, as well as what we are doing during the New Year. I hope that these activities and experiences will not only show you what our fabulous youth have been up to, but what means the most to

them. Also, please remember our annual food drive with Philabundance, that will be taking place from September 3rd until Yom Kippur, September 14. Last year we donated over 2,400 pounds of food! Let's do it again and make it a huge success! Thank you!

Please feel free to email me at toasty@temple-sholom.org if you have any questions, concerns or just want to say hi!

B'Shalom,

~ Joanna Gould, ToaSTY
Youth Group Director

**Don't forget
ToaSTY's
annual High
Holy Day**



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NEWS



Welcome to *Rimon*!

Just as we are in the midst of marking the beginning of 5774 in our Jewish calendar, so too, are we marking a new beginning for youth education at Temple Sholom!

Rimon (the Hebrew word for pomegranate) is our new paradigm of Jewish education for the 21st century. Joy, choice, relevancy, community, fun ... these are all

words that describe *Rimon*! This new beginning reminds us of why we care so much about giving our children the gifts of community, Jewish heritage, and Jewish identity. *Rimon* is committed to giving our children positive and meaningful Jewish experiences so that they may carry these with them throughout their lives. We want to empower our children and their families to find joy and meaning in Jewish life so that they will do the same for future generations. Let the year begin!

From my family to yours – *L'Shanah Tova Tikateivu*

~ Lori Green, Education Director



IMPORTANT DATES IN SEPTEMBER

Sunday, September 8

Opening Day of *Rimon*

Monday, September 9

Opening Day of Monday *Rimon* Hebrew

Opening Evening of Academy

Tuesday, September 10

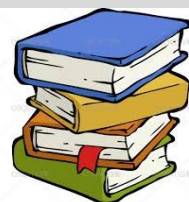
Opening Day of Tuesday *Rimon* Hebrew

RIMON LOBBY CAFÉ



The Lobby Café will reopen during *Rimon* (formerly known as Religious School) starting Sunday, September 8th (which happens to be the first day of classes).

We are excited to offer delicious home-baked goodies, bagels and top-notch coffee for our members, and help raise funds for our *Rimon*/Religious School programs. This year's coordinator is Rebecca Parmet. She is looking for volunteers to staff the Café as well as pick up bagels and delicious baked goodies. If you are interested in volunteering call or email Rebecca Parmet 610-322-4356 or drparmet@gmail.com.



LIBRARY TIDINGS

Visit the Library: We Have Many New Books on Our Shelves!

The Rabbi's Choice of Everyday Holiness by Alan Morinis is on the left as you enter the library. Read *Civility as a Spiritual Practice in Reform Judaism*, Summer 2012 page 44 by the same author.

The Hilltopper's 2012-2013 Book Club selections are now available for a three week lend. The books were donated in memory of Daniel Maxwell. The books are found in the magazine rack in the back left of the library.

Our Jewish History, Biography and Fiction sections have been completely updated with the addition of many current books. We thank Naomi and Jeff Stonberg and the Marple Library for their generous donations. A special thanks to Richard Pickett and Dina Stonberg for thinking of us and transporting many heavy cartons of books.

Temple Sholom thanks Cindy Meyer, Jim Meyer and Matt Segal for their valuable time working in the library this summer. It was a hot and dirty job and they volunteered to do it! We are always looking for volunteers. Contact Mary Ann Gould if you would like to join our library volunteers.

~ B'Shalom, Mary Ann Gould, Co-Librarian

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER B'NAI MITZVAH



Noah Graff, son of Deborah Stone and Robert Graff, will be called to the Torah on Saturday, August 31st. He looks forward to sharing his special day with his brother David and grandparents Jim & Janet Graff from Louisville, Kentucky and Lois Stone from Cape Cod,

Massachusetts (who now live at The Quadrangle in Haverford). Also joining him will be close aunts, uncles, cousins and friends from California, Texas, Louisville, Boston, New York & Montreal.

Noah is an honor roll and Seminar student at Haverford Middle School, entering 8th grade in September. He participates in band, chorus and improv workshops at school, and has many talents and interests including wood and metal work, cooking, computers, technology, MTG, and hanging out with friends.

For his Mitzvah Project, Noah helped residents at the Inglis House, a residential long-term care community for people in wheelchairs with physical disabilities. He helped in the Adaptive Technology Lab and transported residents to their weekly Shabbat service with a visiting Cantor. He learned a lot about how much there is to enjoy even in the most trying of circumstances when you have a positive attitude and determination. He recognized the importance of patience and respect when helping others in need.



Inglis House, founded in 1877, is one of only eight residential facilities of its type in the nation. Those who would like to make a donation, volunteer time, or learn more about this inspiring community, please visit www.inglis.org.



Hannah Rose Gans-Crocker, daughter of Susan Gans & John Crocker, will be called to the Torah on Saturday, September 28th. She will share her special day with her sister Eva; grandma Gail Gans, grandpa Paul Gans, aunt Abbey Mather, uncle Victor Mather, and cousin Josephine Mather will all come from New York. Nana Mary Crocker, Papa William Crocker, and great aunt Joann Burger will come from Florida. Aunt Patricia Crocker, uncle William Crocker, and

cousins Katrina and Michelle Crocker will come from Massachusetts. Aunt Diane DelRosso will come from Connecticut.

Hannah is in seventh grade at Radnor Middle School. An interesting fact: Hannah taught herself to read in preschool, and has not been spotted without a book since that time. She loves nature, even the buggy and muddy parts.

Hannah's Bat Mitzvah project is volunteering her time at our local public library. Her love of books made this an obvious choice.

Hannah loves little kids, and wants to help them to find books they will enjoy as much as she did. She has spent her volunteer time in the children's section of the Radnor Memorial Library.



TS DISCUSSION GROUP

The first Temple Discussion Group Meeting will be **Sunday, October 13 at noon**. We will have a potluck luncheon at the home of Bob and Marian Slater. The topic of discussion will be: *Travon Martin Post Mortem - Has anyone learned anything?*

Contact Bob Slater at bobnmarians@aol.com to be put on the invite list.



ATTENTION JEWISH WAR VETERANS

The Shandler Pincus Post #305 of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA and Ladies Auxiliary extends an invitation to all veterans and spouses of veterans to join the post and participate in activities honoring our servicemen and servicewomen. The Post meets monthly from September to May at Adath Israel Synagogue at 250 North Highland Avenue, Merion Station, PA.

Meetings include interesting programs and opportunities for volunteerism and participation in conventions and teleconferences. Additionally, information is made available regarding veterans benefits. This is an opportunity to become involved by visiting veterans' hospitals, participating in special ceremonies on Veterans Day and Memorial Day and letting our veterans know they are not forgotten. For more information call Marty Birenbaum at 610-328-2171 or mibge@ol.com.



Temple Sholom & Menschy Monkey

Invite all our preschool age friends & their families to:

"Bee" With Us



Rosh Hashanah Morning
Thursday, September 5 at 9:00am

Yom Kippur Morning
Saturday, September 14 at 9:00am

Members & Non-members are welcome
No ticket needed
All services are in our Main Sanctuary

Contact us with any questions:
610-356-5165



CHAI MEN: BASK IN THEIR 1ST EVER WINNING SEASON!

2013 Temple Sholom ChaiMen Softball Team's 11-1 Dream Season Results in First Ever, Regular Season Championship!

Capping the most successful season ever in their 11-year history, the Temple Sholom ChaiMen, led by Manager Jay Prager overcame a tough Lower Merion Synagogue team (who scored 5 first-inning runs), dangerous heat and humidity, and several injuries to score a 15-6 come-from-behind victory on July 14th, to clinch the Team's First Regular Season Championship with a stellar 11-1 record for the season.

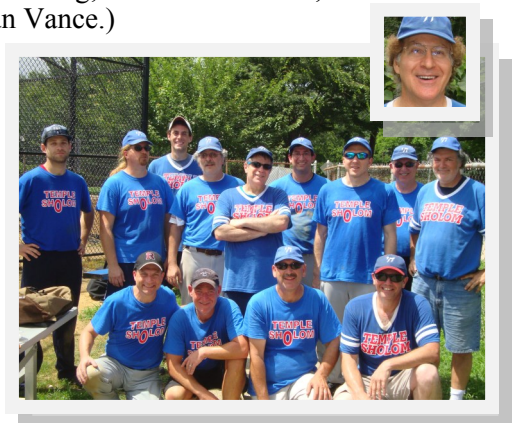
Elated Pitcher Steve Weiner, went the distance in the big win, limiting Lower Merion Synagogue's potent offense to one run over the last 8 innings. Steve's accomplishment was all the more amazing as he suffered a heart attack while pitching for the ChaiMen on a similar hazy, hot, and humid day two years ago. He has come back stronger, and better than ever in his role as a team leader and pitching mainstay.

The 2013 version of the ChaiMen has turned things around this season, with smart, exciting, and productive newcomers and a more focused attitude and production from the old guard players.

The Team eagerly awaits the playoffs during the coming weeks to again test their mettle. No matter the outcome, this year our ChaiMen have played hard and acquitted themselves as Champions for the very first time- Way to go, ChaiMen! Congratulations on a Championship Season!

See attached team and individual photos taken following the July 14th win. (Not pictured- ChaiMen outfielders Jeff Krinsky, Ethan Goldberg, and Jonah Wilson, and infielder Brian Vance.)

~ Howard
Cylinder



Join us at Shabbat Services on October 4th as we honor our Winners! Congratulations, ChaiMen!

ETTA NATALIE ROSENBLATT PRESCHOOL

The Seasons Go Round and Round

Camp is now officially over and we are working full speed ahead to get ready for our Fall opening. Like the Joni Mitchell song says, "... and the seasons, they go round and round!"

First, I am delighted to tell you that our first ever summer camp was a total success! We had 27 kids enrolled and everyone loved it. Our goal was only 13 to get started, so imagine how pleased we were to welcome so many children. Camp is called Camp Menschy and our theme was being a *mensch* (a good person!). We learned how to take care of ourselves and how to be a member of a group. Movie night and the camp show also were big hits! Camp was hard work for our staff but they did it with a smile. Everyone looks forward to next summer at Camp Menschy!

With camp behind us, we are now looking forward to the new school year. We already have over 50 students, some classes have a waiting list but there are still spots in Kindergarten-enrichment. Please let people know as it will be a wonderful experience for the kids! I also want to welcome two new assistants who worked as counselors at our camp. Welcome Miss Michal and Miss Tony!

****A reminder that Services for our Tots and their families on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will begin at 9:00 AM ****

Finally, we want to wish everyone a healthy and happy 5774! We look forward to seeing everyone and to a wonderful school year!

Shanah Tova!

~ Miss Liz, Liz Sussman, Early Childhood Education Director



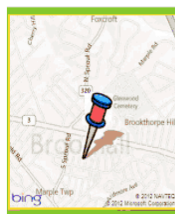
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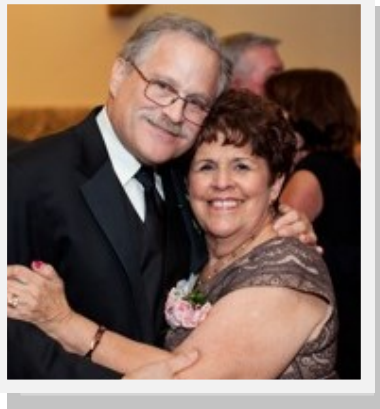
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MEMORY MAKERS: JIM AND CINDY MEYER

Most of us involved in Jewish congregational life know that the success of a synagogue depends on excellent clergy and administration who partner with the unsung heroes who are laypeople. Cindy and Jim Meyer are two of Temple Sholom's Memory Makers who contribute in many ways to the success of our Temple family.

The Meyers joined Temple Sholom in 1981. They had visited other congregations but preferred Temple Sholom because it was close to their home, it felt small and intimate, and it was the most warm and welcoming of all the synagogues. Cindy and Jim have four children, all adults now, but the Temple family really only knows their youngest child, David, who became a Bar Mitzvah at Temple Sholom, was active in ToaSTY, and whose marriage ceremony to his wife Meredith was presided over by Rabbi Rigler.

Cindy grew up in West Philadelphia and then Overbrook Park. She met Jim when he was a Good Humor Man whose territory was Overbrook Park. Jim is originally from Elkins Park. Two years after they met, they eloped. They have now been married 48 years and look forward to renewing their vows at 50 years. Because Jim was 20 and Cindy was 19 when they married, they returned to Penn State where Jim finished his college education with a BS in business management, while Cindy pursued various college courses. IBM hired Jim directly out of college and they moved to Kingston, NY, for 13 years. When the Meyers returned to be near Philadelphia family, Jim transferred to IBM Marketing doing technical support sales and systems engineering. Next, he worked for PECO Nuclear and then on to GE/Martin Marietta, which turned into Lockheed Martin. Jim was there for 17 years until his recent retirement.



During Jim's career, Cindy was busy working, raising their four children, and volunteering at the Temple. "I was active in Sisterhood from the beginning," Cindy notes. She remembers working in the Gift Shop, which was just a little shelf, like a showcase. She recollects how the Administrator's and Secretary's office was on one side of the Multipurpose Room's stage and the Rabbi's office was on the other side, where Bob's office is currently located.

From the moment they joined Temple Sholom, both Jim and Cindy were involved in volunteering, concentrating primarily on fundraising. Jim recalls, "We had worked together with Carol Rubin on her auction. At the end Carol said to me, 'you should run for the board.' Even though the nominations had been submitted already, I decided to run."

Jim became a Board member by getting 10 signatures and getting his name on the ballot. He was elected an alternate. Six months later, they needed a volunteer to be VP of Programs, which was mostly Scholar in Residence, so Jim said "sure." Soon after, when the Recording Secretary resigned, then-President Mitch Wolfson asked Jim if he would serve in that Executive Board position. "That was 18 years ago," Jim exclaims, "and I've been

Secretary ever since. I'm the longest serving person on the Temple Board. I enjoy it because it keeps me involved. What's more, I've met a lot of really great people from the Board."

Cindy and Jim started volunteering together at the Temple Library. Cindy explains, "There's always been a Library. It was in a closet in the school hallway and then when the office pod was built in approximately 1976, the current Library was built. By that time, our children were grown up and we wanted to volunteer some place on a regular basis, not just for an occasional mailing here and there. Nowadays, we go in most Tuesdays."

In recognition of all the work they have done and continue to do for the Temple Library, Jim and Cindy received the David Lefcourt Library Award in 2012. Cindy and Jim agree that this was a great honor and surprise. Cindy notes, "I love working in the Temple Library. It makes me feel so good." Jim adds, "I can't imagine myself being retired and not giving back to the community."

As if all this volunteer work isn't enough, Jim and Cindy began volunteering at the Marple Library in 2005. Cindy suggested Jim could serve as Secretary, since she knew he could be trusted to take excellent minutes. When the Treasurer resigned, Jim became Treasurer. In 2007, Cindy became President of the Friends of the Marple Library and has served in that capacity to this day. Under their tenure, the Marple Library has increased membership, organized committees, added programs, trips, and art shows, replaced all the carpeting, and has

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revamped its system for memberships. Cindy notes with pride, "We have raised three times more money as when we first began."

It was Shirley Chalick who suggested Cindy should succeed Hilda Schlossberg as Hilltoppers' President. This was in the Fall of 2008. Cindy remembers telling Shirley, "No, not this year. But then I gave in and I've already been President for five years. I love it. We have a great Hilltoppers' Board and we all work together for the same goal."

Hilltoppers was formed by Nate Bender (l'z) and Bea Lucas (l'z) as a spinoff from Brotherhood and Sisterhood. Bea was the first president. Jim and Cindy agree that as far as they know, there aren't any other synagogue seniors' groups in the area. Cindy explains, "Part of Hilltoppers' success was to not designate itself as a seniors group, as in 'we're over the hill,' but to promote our members as being 'at the top of the hill.' Also, our programming is aimed at both men and women."

Meanwhile, Jim signed on to become the Temple webmaster, asked by then-President Mike Samuels. Jim stays on top of the website to make sure information is timely and accurate. He is currently in the process of designing a revamped website with a new look. Beginning in 2010, Rabbi Rigler felt the congregation should offer a webcast of the Temple's worship services. Jim notes, "Although we haven't tracked the statistics for the viewers on whether services affect membership or in-person attendance, we believe it's been a draw for those who need to 'attend' in an alternative manner."

The Meyers believe that one of the most pressing issues currently facing Temple Sholom is retention of families who leave after Bar and Bat Mitzvah. Jim says, "We want the families to remain and grow to be as involved as Cindy and I are. Then, Temple Sholom will become your extended family."

Cindy agrees. "The idea of extended family is easy to talk about but a lot harder to make it a reality, and I think our Temple succeeds. Most of our close friends have been based on Temple relationships. Temple Sholom is a wonderful, absolutely phenomenal place to claim as a spiritual home."

This column is the brainchild of Barbara Clarke and Donna Hendel. Many thanks to both of them for their time and caring!

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THE HILLTOPPERS

Board Meeting

Our first board meeting of the 2013-2014 season will take place on **Thursday, September 12th** (note: it's the second Thursday of the month) at 10:30 AM in the Temple Library. These meetings are open to all Hilltoppers. Please join us and see how our programs are developed.

Regular Monthly Meetings

We are starting the season with a wonderful musical program by singer-songwriter and Temple member, Denise Moser. The date will be **Thursday, October 17th at 7:30 PM**, in the Multipurpose Room. More about Denise will be in the October *Tidings*.

Book Discussion Group

On **Wednesday, September 25th at 1:15 PM** we will meet in the Annex to discuss "*The Storyteller*," by Jodi Picoult. Cindy Meyer will facilitate. Remember, whether you like the book or not and whether you've read the book or not, there is always a lively discussion that ensues.

Looking Ahead

We have many exciting outings and programs (both afternoon and evening) to look forward to. Some are still in the planning stage. So stay tuned.

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*.

May we wish you all a happy and healthy New Year. *L'Shanah Tova!*



Fran Schwartz

The evening began with a delicious buffet dinner catered by Mrs. Marty's Deli Restaurant. Attendees then adjourned to the Sanctuary where they were entertained, not only with interesting tidbits of information about the outstanding musical duo of George and Ira Gershwin, but with Fran's virtuosity at the piano. Before each performance, Mrs. Schwartz explained some of the background of each piece.

The audience was amazed when Fran proceeded to explain that in 1935 George and Ira introduced the show "Porgy and Bess," which at that time was not a success. However, there was one song that became very popular from that show, "It Ain't Necessarily So." She then, surprisingly, explained that the melody from this song mimics the melody of the beginning of the Aliyah blessing before reading the Torah, "*Bar'chu et Adonai ham'vorach*". This song touched on the Jewish influence in some of the Gershwin music.

Another interesting story included George's "Rhapsody in Blue," which George wrote in just a few weeks when he was 25-years-old. It was performed in New York with George playing with the Paul Whiteman Orchestra. Fran explained how the very recognizable opening of the musical piece began with a clarinet glissando which she demonstrated on the piano by moving her fingers along the keys from one octave to another.

Fran noted that George died at the age of 35 from a brain tumor, never realizing some of his great success. Needless to say, his brother Ira was devastated from this loss and took some time to recover, but went on to collaborate with other musicians creating some of the very well-known music that music appreciators have all come to love and enjoy.

All in all, the Hilltoppers were treated to a stroll down memory lane with Mrs. Schwartz's musical performances ranging from "Rhapsody in Blue" to a sing along of "Embraceable You." The evening was truly "Fascinatin'."



Harriet Rosenblatt & Hilda Arnold

Closing Event Recap

The Hilltoppers closing event featured the wonderful talent of Fran Schwartz, pianist, lecturer and teacher who has been performing concerts with commentary in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Florida for more than 25 years.



WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY

Hello from Women's Spirituality! We hope everyone had a relaxing and enjoyable summer. As we celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the New Year of 5774,

Women's Spirituality is looking forward to a very exciting year for 2013-2014. We have some wonderful things planned. Included are a few day-time meetings as well as evening meetings. A couple of field trips will be coming up too! We welcome all Temple Sholom women. You can choose as many sessions that interest you and come as often as you wish.

Programs for 2013-2014

Wednesday

6:25 to 7:15 PM - Meditation in the Sanctuary

7:30 to 9:00 PM - Program in the Library

** indicates change in time or place

September 11 - Lori Green - Temple Sholom's Education Director

Lori's topic will be "Terms of Engagement - Relationships". Lori's program is always interesting, stimulating and thought provoking. Don't miss this opportunity to delve into "Relationships."

** October 17 - Thursday at noon - Rabbi Yael Levy, Manayunk

November 20 - Shelly Barnathan

December 18 - Cantor Kerith Spencer-Shapiro

January 22 - Book Discussion - "The Dovekeepers" by Alice Hoffman

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February 26 - Rabbi Shoshanah Tornberg

** April 28 - Monday 1:00 PM - Rabbi Michele Medwin

** May 19 - Monday 10:00 AM - Rosh Hodesh - by the water. Rain date - Thursday May 22

June 25 - Rabbi Stacy Rigler

July 23 - Rabbi Leah Berkowitz

Come and enjoy the programs, the friendships, and the sharing that takes place once a month with Women's Spirituality. You are welcome to join us in the sanctuary at 6:25 PM for quiet meditation led by one

of our members before the program which begins at 7:30 PM in the Temple Library. Hope to see you on **Wednesday, September 11th**.

Women's Spirituality welcomes your donations and thanks you for any contributions that you have made. All funds donated help make it possible for us to invite the knowledgeable scholars who teach us so much

~ Linda Tarash

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JEWISH MEDITATION

We hope everyone has had a relaxing and enjoyable summer. We would like to take this opportunity to wish all members of Temple Sholom of Broomall a *L'shanah Tova*. This can be a time to turn and return to meditation. It can be an opportunity to balance our busy lives. Jewish meditation at Temple Sholom can open a doorway to quiet reflection, compassion, wisdom, inner joy and kindness from a Jewish perspective. All Temple members are welcome to join our circle when we meet in the Temple Annex on Wednesday mornings from 9:25 - 10:15 AM. Give yourself the gift of a peaceful time when we meditate on Jewish teachings and prayers. Each session can be a new experience. No previous meditation experience is required. Please feel free to join us on as many Wednesdays that are convenient for you. Join us as we learn and share what meditation has to offer and what it can bring to each of us personally. It can be a great way to start your day!

Meditation dates to remember for this month

September 11, 18, and 25

When: Wednesdays 9:25 - 10:15 AM

Where: the Temple Annex

If you plan to share in the meditation experience, please help by arriving by 9:25 AM.

We look forward to you becoming a part of our circle.

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- ⇒ Old laser and ink jet cartridges
- ⇒ Cell phones
- ⇒ Small electronics like:
 - ⇒ Digital cameras
 - ⇒ ipods
 - ⇒ ipads
 - ⇒ MP3 players
 - ⇒ GPS
- ⇒ Laptops



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TEMPLE FUNDS

Cantor's Discretionary Fund

Contributions to this fund will be used at the discretion of our Cantor.

Financial Assistance

To offset the reduction of revenue incurred when a Temple Shalom family cannot afford to pay their total dues. Contributions go directly into the General Fund.

General Fund

To support Temple operations.

Hospice and Healing Fund

To assist the Hospice Committee in carrying out its support programs.

Howard Weiner Library Fund

An endowment fund in which the interest is used to purchase books and supplies for the library.

Jubilee Endowment Fund

To secure the future of Temple Shalom in Broomall.

Judith Bernick Music Fund

An endowment fund in which the interest may be used for the music program.

Marlene B. Kleinman Campership Fund

Interest is used to send students to a URJ camp each year.

Mayer Selekmán Jewish Leadership Fund

To provide grants for graduate study toward becoming a Jewish professional.

Preschool Fund

To support the programs of the Etta Natalie Rosenblatt Preschool.

Preschool Music Fund

Established by the Confirmation Class of 2008 to support Preschool Music Programs.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Contributions to this fund will be used at the discretion of our Rabbi.

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 Kaplan Chair for Sacred Music Endowment

To endow the cantorial position at Temple Shalom, 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 Shalom.

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 Shalom 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 Shalom **Brotherhood, Sisterhood, Hilltoppers or Women's Spirituality.**

YAHREZEITS IN SEPTEMBER ... Z"l



September 1

Barney Chalick
father-in-law of Shirley Chalick

September 2

Jacob Drizin
father-in-law of Barbara Drizin
Grace Endy
mother of Daniel Endy
Jacob Graboyes
father-in-law of Betty Graboyes

September 3

Irvin Silverman
Roselyn Altschuler

September 4

Pauline Plotkin
grandmother of Kevin Plotkin

September 5

Mildred Newman
mother of H. Jeffrey Newman
Bessie Waxler
Emily Whitehead
grandmother of Donna Witonsky

September 6

Maejean Bender
mother of Robin Stevens
Jack Sewitch
father of Arline Lieberman
Louis Smolinsky
father of Harold Smolinsky

September 7

Rose Abrams
aunt of Barbara Mark
Lena Drizin
mother-in-law of Barbara Drizin
Bettie Malarkey
mother of Tim Malarkey
William Rigler
brother-in-law of Raleigh Rigler
Rebecca Smolinsky
mother of Harold Smolinsky

September 8

Sara Bloch
mother of Yaacov Bloch
Daniel Chariker
grandfather of Elizabeth Bloch
Ann Herman Opstbaum
mother of Ellisa Habbart
Morris Radnofsky
Steven Roth
brother of Wendy Frankel

September 9

Herbert Barag
brother of Donald Barag
Arthur Ettelson
brother of Shirley Chalick

September 10

Nathan Eisner
uncle of Harriet Schultz-Rosenblatt

September 11

Louis Bernkrant
father of Arlana Gottlieb
Ruth Deutsch
grandmother of Aimee Rubin
Jerome Dorfman
uncle of Drew Dorfman

Doris Levin

mother of Paul Levin
Jean Nemerofsky
mother of Judy Zon
Muriel Rosin
aunt of Carl Rosin
Sylvan Shubin
husband of Nancy Shubin
Morton Waldbaum
husband of Joan Waldbaum

September 12

Reba Bernstein
grandmother of Mitchell Wolfson
Jennie Breakstone
grandmother of Drew Dorfman
Sophie Garber
aunt of Carol Finkelstein
Louis Greenwald
grandfather of Linda Cantor
Betty Hilzenrath
great aunt of Elyse Endy

September 13

Betti Aron
grandmother of Lottie Morley
Joseph Garber
father of Judy Zon
David Haluska
brother-in-law of Thomas & Jessica
Hirsch Lynn
Charles Husick
father of Lawrence Husick
Mary Kernitsky
grandmother of Mark Kramer
Walter Rosenberg
father of David Rosenberg
Bernard Watter
father of Steven Watter

September 14

Dorothy Guttenberg Cohen
Joseph DeVarco
Sheldon Frank
brother of Barbara Drizin
William Godfrey
Sally Harris
mother of Ilene Berger
Lillian Kaufmann
aunt of Jerald Mark
Irving Kraus
grandfather of Lawrence Husick
Dorothy Sachs
mother of Paul Sachs

Roberto Stein
uncle of Vera Neumann-Sachs
William Stone
cousin of Mayer Selekmán

September 15

Richard Swerdlow
Boris Wolinsky
Margarita de Ochoa
Ada T. Hoenig
William Kapnic
uncle of Cynthia Fastman
Paul Rosenberg
cousin of Loraine Baillie
Beth Stiefel-Itoh
sister of Eileen Buckwalter

September 16

Abraham Kristol
friend of Mary Weiner
Samuel Safirstein
grandfather of Julie Massey
Alice Stattner
grandmother of Sherry Halpern
Anna Wucher
aunt of Arthur Zabell

September 17

Stanley Schwartz
uncle of Robin Weinstein

September 18

Anna P. Baskin
Eva Birenbaum
mother of Martin Birenbaum

September 19

Sidney Thomas
father of Lisa Pottiger

September 20

Miriam Augsberger
sister of Saul Robbins
Irving Silverman
grandfather of Beth Cope
Samuel Somers
father of Ann Selekmán

September 21

Bernard Granoff
father of Steven Granoff
Marilyn Nachman
mother of Brad Nachman

September 22

Myrna Biderman
cousin of Marsha Rosenbloom
Martin Brandt
Charles Brouda
father of Howard Brouda
Philip Kaspín
uncle of Barbara Goldstein
Leonard Moskowitz
uncle of Diane Kamis-Wasserman
Sidney Newman
uncle of Howard Brouda
Sally Satell
Freda Sherman
grandmother of Peter Witonsky

September 23

Moses Amdur
grandfather of Brett Amdur

September 24

Bertram Biggard
Stella Stern
mother of Rita Way

September 25

Rebecca Bernhang
mother of Joan Waldbaum
Miriam Ginenthal
aunt of David & Barbara Smilk

September 26

Daniel Haywood
brother of Micah Haywood
Stepan Kriworuchko
great uncle of Ellen Bedenko
William Levy
brother-in-law of James Meyer

Freda Saltz

mother of Judy Saltz
Reba Schwartz
mother of Annilee Seitchick
Lewis Stattner
uncle of Sherry Halpern

September 27

Evelyn Gerber
mother of Constance Levin
Marilyn Kaplan
friend of Elyse Endy
Alex Kaplan
friend of Elyse Endy
Lillian Leibowitz
aunt of William Kozin
Selma Sobel Lipson
mother of Marcia Littell
Sigmund Miller
uncle of Laurie Burstein-Maxwell
Mary Rotman
Diane Savar
friend of David & Barbara Smilk

September 28

Bernice Cohen
Herman Rosenblum
father of Ellen Rubesin
Charles Sussman
brother-in-law of Cynthia Meyer
Frank Wolin
father of Leslie Neff

September 29

Dawn Ferrante
friend of Mary Ann & Scott Gould
Alexander Granik
father of Myron Granik
Norman Grekin
Hyman Gutmaker
grandfather of Jennifer Morgan
Paul Kremens
husband of Sharon Kremens
Maurice Robbins
brother of Saul Robbins
Ruth Yaskin
friend of Laurie Albert

September 30

Clara Banderoff
Rose Kron
mother of Marilyn Specter
Robert Perlman
father of Cheryl Lazarus
Lisa Sanna
friend of Staycee Liberatore

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
26 Elul 1	27 Elul 2 Building Closed In honor of Labor Day	28 Elul 3 9:30 AM Preschool Meet & Greet 5:30 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	29 Elul 4 8 PM Erev Rosh Hashanah Adult Service Erev Rosh Hashanah	1 Tishri 5 9 AM Tot Service 10:30 AM Adult Service 1:30 PM Family Service 3 PM Tashlich Rosh Hashanah	2 Tishri 6 9 AM 1st Day Preschool 9:30 AM Tot Shabbat 8 PM Shabbat Shuvah Service	3 Tishri 7 Torah Portion: Ha'azinu Shabbat Shuvah
4 Tishri 8 9:30 AM 1st Day Rimon (Religious School) 12 PM Kol Shalom 12:30 PM Kosh Hodesh	5 Tishri 9 4:45 PM Rimon Hebrew 6:30 PM Academy	6 Tishri 10 4 PM Rimon 5:30 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	7 Tishri 11 9:30 AM Jewish Meditation 10:30 AM Tanakh Study 4 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 6:30 PM Women's Meditation 7:30 PM Women's Spirituality 7:30 PM General Board Meeting	8 Tishri 12 10:30 AM Hilltoppers Board 7:30 PM Sisterhood Board	9 Tishri 13 1 PM Office Closed 8 PM Kol Nidre Adult Service Kol Nidre	10 Tishri 14 9 AM Tot Service 10:30 AM Adult Service 1:30 PM Family Service 3 PM Discussion with Rabbis 4 PM Music / Meditation 5 PM Yizkor & Concluding Service Break-the-fast after services
11 Tishri 15 9:30 AM Rimon 12 PM Kol Shalom Join Brotherhood to Build the Sukkah	12 Tishri 16 4:45 PM Rimon Hebrew 6:30 PM Academy	13 Tishri 17 4 PM Rimon 5:30 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	14 Tishri 18 9:30 AM Jewish Meditation Group 10:30 AM Tanakh Study 4 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class Erev Sukkot	15 Tishri 19 Building Closed In honor of Sukkot Sukkot	16 Tishri 20 9:30 AM Tot Shabbat 7:30 PM Sukkot Shabbat Service	17 Tishri 21 Torah Portion: Chol Hamoed Sukkot
18 Tishri 22 9:30 AM Rimon 9:30 AM Conversations With Men 12 PM Kol Shalom 5 PM Sukkot Dinner with Family Management Center	19 Tishri 23 4:45 PM Rimon Hebrew 6:30 PM Academy	20 Tishri 24 4 PM Rimon 5:30 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 7 PM Preschool Back-To-School Night	21 Tishri 25 9:30 AM Jewish Meditation 10:30 AM Tanakh Study 1:15 PM Hilltoppers Book Club 4 PM B'nai Mitzvah Class 5 PM Consecration Dinner 6 PM Consecration Simchat Torah	22 Tishri 26 Building Closed In honor of Simchat Torah Simchat Torah	23 Tishri 27 8 PM Shabbat Service	24 Tishri 28 10:30 AM Bat Mitzvah: Hannah Gans-Crocker Torah Portion: Bereshit
25 Tishri 29 9:30 AM Rimon 10 AM Brotherhood Takes Down the Sukkah 12 PM Kol Shalom	26 Tishri 30 4:45 PM Rimon Hebrew 6:30 PM Academy 7 PM Introduction to Judaism		Spread The Word! We want our community To continue growing Encourage Prospective Members to Check us out!	Middah: Hospitality "When we open our homes, it can help us open our hearts."		High Holy Days: Erev Rosh Hashanah Wednesday, September 4 Rosh Hashanah Thursday, September 5 Kol Nidre Friday, September 13 Yom Kippur Saturday, September 14

MIDDAH

September: Hospitality | אורחים הכנסת | Hachnasat Orchim

“When we open our homes, it can help us open our hearts.”

For September: When Rabbi Huna had a meal, he would open the door wide and declare, whosoever is hungry let that person come and eat. (Ta'anit 20b)

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