Sing 4 Their Supper 3
Temple Sholom Cabaret evening to support local food bank!

Hunger is not just the people you see on the news from inner cities or in Africa. It is here in our neighborhood as well. Did you know that 14 to 16% of the children in the Marple Newtown School District are living BELOW the poverty line? There are 24 food banks in Delaware County and three more will be opening in the near future. Delaware County has one of the highest levels of poverty in the state.

Broomall has a food bank located at St. Marks Church across from the Marple Library. The center serves approximately 100+ families from Edgmont, Haverford, Marple, Morton, Newtown, Radnor, Rutledge, Springfield, and Swarthmore. Since the food stamp cuts on November 1, 2013, our numbers are near to doubling and we expect to go beyond that with recent cuts in unemployment insurance.

YOU can help.

Join us on Saturday evening, March 1st at 7:30 pm for an evening of music, fun and food at Temple Sholom. It will feature in-house talent and home baked desserts. Come with your friends for a great time. And the cost of admission for this is that you bring a bag of non-perishable food to help our local food bank. Cash donations are also very much appreciated! Having fun and doing a mitzvah at the same time – what could be better!

While all canned goods and boxes of cereal and pasta are welcome, here is a list from the director of St. Mark’s food center of their greatest needs. We need the following: rice (white and brown), pancake mix (just add water), syrup, dry cereal, oatmeal in packets, canned green vegetables, soup, powdered milk in 1 quart packets, tuna and chicken packed in water and items that cannot be purchased with food stamps: 2 ply toilet paper, bar soap for bathing, diapers, incontinence products, shampoo, toothpaste. Grocery gift cards are also appreciated.

Please RSVP to Becky at the Temple Sholom office 610-356-5165 or bkrangel@temple-sholom.org by February 24 so we know how many to expect. Thank you! And if you want to help as a performer, stage hand, baker, or shlepper, please contact event chair Laurie Albert at 610-356-4798 or lgalbert@verizon.net.

Food collection at St. Marks Food Bank.

MONTHLY MIDDOT:

PATIENCE ~ סבלנות ~ Savlanut

“Every person has their hour, everything its place”

The patient person shows much good sense, but the quick tempered one displays folly at its height.

~ Proverbs 14:29

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FROM THE DESK OF RABBI RIGLER

During some serious Google research I have found a tremendous lack of good Jewish yoga jokes … something to work on! I do hear many laughs when I mention yoga through a Jewish lens. “Fiddler on The Roof” would have been a very different musical!

I first encountered Yoga as a Spiritual Practice at the Institute for Jewish Spirituality (IJS) retreats. The embodiment of mindfulness was transformative. I had never tried yoga before and was very nervous to. While I often struggled (and struggle still) with the class, I feel a sense of calm and focus during the class and when I finish. I am more aware of the world around me! While we know the origins of yoga are not Jewish, the result is a goal of Jewish life!

For me, yoga was just as the IJS described it:

“We work with our physical bodies by intentionally assuming poses that stretch, lengthen, and strengthen the body. We learn to pay attention more fully to sensations in our bodies as they move into various shapes and forms, and to the breath that flows in and out. Over time our bodies and our awareness become stronger, more flexible, more balanced, and more relaxed. As we release tensions and blocks in the body, even at the cellular level, there is often release of tensions and constrictions held in the mind and the emotions as well. As this process unfolds, we can experience more spaciousness and renewed capacities for movement and growth in our lives. As we return to the yoga mat to practice regularly, we learn to ground ourselves in awareness of the moment and in our attunement to details of our inner lives as they show up in the stretching, holding and releasing of the poses. And as the surface constrictions give way to a more expansive sense of possibility underneath, spiritual awakenings and movement can happen as well.”

As part of our study of Middot we have invited one of the finest Jewish Yoga teachers to come and share her teaching with us. Whether you are a yoga teacher or totally new to the study, you will find gems that I hope will bring great meaning to your lives.

Please join us on Wednesday, February 12th and March 12th at 7:30 pm for very special Jewish Yoga sessions with Rabbi Myriam Klotz, the Director of Yoga and Lay Programs at the Institute for Jewish Spirituality (www.ijs-online.org) and co-director and co-founder of the Yoga and Jewish Spirituality Teacher Training Institute at Elat Chayyim/Isabella Freedman Jewish Retreat Center (www.isabellafreedman.org/yoga). Rabbi Klotz graduated from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and is a certified yoga instructor inspired by Anusara, Iyengar, and vinyasa yoga methods.

And, we are also honored to hear from our own Rabbi Selekman on Friday, February 28th, when he will be speaking at the Shabbat Service on the upcoming Middah of Truth.

~ Rabbi Rigler

Attention all 20’s - 30’s Temple Sholom members and Prospective Members:

We are organizing a new group for you!

Please join Rabbi Rigler for falafel & wine and a brainstorming (adult only) meeting on February 26 at 7:30 pm as we get this new group off the ground.

For Questions and to RSVP by February 19 contact Sandy Cohen at skcohen@temple-sholom.org
Our tradition places great emphasis on learning and scholarship. This emphasis is based on the value of learning in order to understand *torah*. We have, in the modern day, expanded this to encompass learning in general as a valued Jewish ideal. Many Jews see learning and erudition as a cornerstone of what it means to be Jewish. When the holy Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed in 70 CE, the Jewish people engaged in what might be seen as radical reform. Since the Temple was the only place where sacrifices were allowed, they could no longer be made. Instead, Jews were to connect to God through prayer and study. This is the basis of our cultural elevation of learning.

As Tu Bishvat approaches each year, I think of this passage from Pirke Avot (Ethics of Our Fathers) 3:22:

‘One whose wisdom exceeds his deeds, what is he likened? To a tree that has many branches and few roots, so that when the wind comes, it is uprooted and turned upon its face. As it is said, ‘And he shall be like a lonely tree in the desert, and shall not see the coming of good. He shall inhabit the parched places in the wilderness, a salted land, uninhabited.

But one whose deeds exceed his wisdom, to what is he likened? To a tree that has few branches and many roots, so that even if all the winds in the world come and blow upon it, it cannot be moved out of its place. As it is said, ‘And he shall be like a tree planted by waters, that spread out its roots beside a stream. It sees not the coming of heat and its leaves shall be fresh. In a year of drought it is not troubled, nor shall it cease bearing fruit.’

While Judaism certainly stresses the importance of learning, we also know that learning devoid of meaning, devoid of action, is empty learning. Many schools, including our own *Rimon* and preschool, engage learners through what we call active learning. We know that human beings are better able to integrate learning when we are actively engaged in our learning.

The passage from Pirkei Avot reminds us that Judaism is a religion not just of study, but of action. No matter how wise we are, we must always strive to have our good deeds outweigh our knowledge. I was speaking with a congregant recently who had become suddenly ill and was overwhelmed by the outpouring of love and support that she received. It strikes me that she had become like the tree planted by the water. So many people know and love her through her many acts of kindness. The fruit that she now bears is the care and support coming to her. May we all find ourselves like that tree, finding flexibility and rootedness when the winds blow.

B’shirah (in song), Cantor Shapiro

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**CANTOR SHAPIRO’S MESSAGE**

**JEWISH DISABILITIES AWARENESS MONTH CELEBRATIONS**

Temple Sholom and the Inclusion and Special Needs Committee are delighted to share two special programs in honor of February - Jewish Disabilities Awareness Month. On Friday, February 21st, Rabbi Rigler will lead a very special Shabbat service that will include three of our congregants who will share their experiences in our very own community. Please come hear how Temple Sholom’s efforts to be inclusive and provide accommodations to those with special needs have enabled these congregants and their family members to fully participate in our community. You will also have the opportunity to learn about the various ways that Temple Sholom is becoming more inclusive. A sign language interpreter will be signing throughout the service, a braille prayer book and large print prayer books are available upon request, and special seating is available for congregants and guests with hearing and visual impairments.

The Inclusion and Special Needs Committee will also be sponsoring a program for our *Rimon* Students, K-5 including their teachers, staff, and parents on Sunday, February 2nd. The purpose of this event is to raise awareness among our school-age children of the amazing service provided to individuals by guide dogs, service dogs, and therapy dogs. Among our guest presenters will be the Executive Director of the Israel Guide Dog Center for the Blind who will show a 13 minute long DVD explaining their program, answer any questions, and stress the importance of "volunteering” in order to make the world a better place. Additionally, we will have a visually impaired individual with her guide dog, who will share her story, including photos, of her previous guide dogs. She is representing "The Seeing Eye" of Morristown, New Jersey, an agency that services individuals in need of guide dogs. This promises to be a very interesting and informative program for our children!
NEWS FROM THE TEMPLE BOARD

Message from the Board

Each year when the secular New Year's Eve arrives, I try to think of some fun and unique way to ring in the New Year with family and friends who are Jewish. This means incorporating all the festivities of the New Year’s celebration with a little Jewish tradition and culture mixed in. In this way, you are blending together modern day traditions with old traditions. It's a really nice way to start the New Year and for Jews and it's one of several different “new years,” with this one following Rosh Hashanah in the fall.

While everyone celebrates in a slightly different way, a delicious meal is always first and foremost. Although I did not host the party this year, I participated in planning the menu, which included some items like traditional Jewish chicken noodle soup, matzah meal pancakes, roasted potatoes, sautéed green beans and garlic and chicken.

The location of the food is always the center of the party where people gather. It is also the best opportunity to connect with other invitees and hear about resolutions for individual betterment in the year to come. This year, I made a point to incorporate Judaism into the conversation and these are some of the points I heard:

- Become a more observant Reform Jew;
- Make a commitment to social justice;
- Strengthen or start a relationship with Israel;
- Focus on health and wellness;
- Experiment with Jewish cooking (check – completed on New Year’s eve)!

On January 16, Jews around the world celebrated Tu B'Shevat, the “New Year” for trees. This is the season in which the earliest-blooming trees in the land of Israel emerge from their winter sleep and bringing a new fruit-bearing cycle. Given our weather of late, this cannot come upon us soon enough!

I look forward to another year at our Temple, being part of this community and sharing experiences with friends and family. On behalf of the Board of Trustees and from my family to yours, wishing you all a healthy, prosperous and Happy New Year! For those of you that would like to share your resolutions with the Board, feel free to contact me at robin.gall@comcast.net.

~ Robin L. Gall, General Board Member

Cantor Search Committee Formed

We are pleased to share with you the first update on the search for our new Cantor. The process is moving well as we have taken a number of important steps so that we may begin to review candidates this month.

Temple Sholom Application Submitted to the American Conference of Cantors

Our application, which describes our synagogue and the requirements for our Cantor, was submitted to the American Conference of Cantors (ACC) on January 1. Candidates can now review our application and we can now begin to receive resumes. This step was critical in beginning the process, which we expect to continue through the Spring.

Our goal in forming the Cantor Search Committee was to ensure that our congregation was well represented demographically while keeping the size of the group to a manageable level. We are thrilled that Scott Kalish agreed to chair the committee. Scott's experience as a member of our adult choir and his participation on the last search committee, coupled with his enthusiasm for and commitment to this process makes him an ideal leader. The remaining committee is comprised of:

- Amy Berkowitz, Elyse Endy, Jen Isayev, Alan Kirsch, Cindy Korenberg, Jona Lieberman, Emily Moody, Mark Rubinoff, Jonah Wilson

On behalf of the entire congregation, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation for these individuals who have agreed to commit considerable time and effort to finding our next Cantor.

This group will review resumes beginning this month and select the best candidates to move onto a further review process. Once the candidates are narrowed down, we will form a second Cantor Review Group. This group will join the committee to hear the finalists perform and provide feedback, most likely in the February to March time frame.

We would like to thank everyone for their support in this process. We are committed to keeping you informed of our progress along the way. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

~ Mike Danowitz, Temple President
~ Rabbi Peter Rigler
Friends,

The winter can sometimes be a long season, as we wait for the air to warm up, the snow to melt and for all of the beautiful green landscape to reappear. Year in and year out, we all exhibit "patience"/"savlanut" which is this month's middah.

This gives us the perfect moment to pause and think about all the times we need to use patience in our own lives and in our Temple community. As we are now in the midst of budget season, it is important to note that we use patience to prioritize and plan our expenses for the coming fiscal year which begins July 1st. All aspects of the Temple's income and expenses are carefully considered.

It is very important for all of us to know that as a Temple community, we rely upon your dues payments, school payments and contributions in order to maintain a balanced budget. If you have already paid your membership dues in full or have made arrangements to do so, we thank you very much. If you feel a payment plan would be helpful to your personal budget or have any questions/concerns, please contact me right away.

Our Annual Giving campaign is almost coming to a close, and we rely upon your campaign donations to maintain a balanced budget. Our goal is to have 100% of our Temple community participating in this campaign. Gifts of any size are greatly appreciated, and make a difference to our community. You may mail in your gift, make a donation on our website or contact me regarding a pledge form and we are able to bill you. Thank you for your consideration.

We are thankful to our Treasurer, Steve Granoff, who along with a dedicated budget committee exhibit a great deal of patience in reviewing our financial positions and putting together a well thought out budget for the upcoming year. If you have a strong financial background and an interest to plan and work with us during budget season, please let me know.

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

February features four unique and meaningful Shabbat experiences. I want to encourage all of our congregants to share in at least one Service this month. And why not bring a friend along? All of our services are open to the public.

February 7 at 6 pm Kabbalat Shabbat
Featuring Ken Ulansky and members of the TS Klezmer Band

February 14
5:30 pm Open Door Shabbat Program (see page 6 for details)
6 pm Tot Shabbat with Menschy Monkey
6:30 pm Potluck (Dairy) Dinner
7:30 pm Family Shabbat Services

February 21 at 8 pm Inclusivity Shabbat
This Shabbat will focus on bringing awareness to issues of inclusion both in and outside of the Temple walls.

February 28 at 8 pm Middot Shabbat
Join us when Rabbi Mayer Selekman will be on the bimah speaking on next month’s middah, Truth.

And don’t forget our special Yoga session on Bringing the Middot of Life (part 1 of 2) with Rabbi Myriam Klotz on Wednesday, February 12 at 7:30 pm - 9 pm

Myriam is Director of Yoga and Embodied Practices at the Institute for Jewish Spirituality and co-founder of the Yoga and Jewish Spirituality Teacher Training at Isabella Fredman Jewish Retreat Center.

Part 2 also with Rabbi Myriam Klotz will be held March 12, 7:30-9 pm

~ B’shalom, Sandy Cohen
skcohen@temple-sholom.org
To: Ruth Gail and Steve Cohen on the birth of their granddaughter, Isabella Corinne Saari

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

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FEBRUARY ONEG SPONSORS

February 7
Scott and Helene Rubin in honor of their children Alysa and Jacob’s B’nai Mitzvah

February 21
Jeffrey and Katherine Springer in honor of their son Alex’s Bar Mitzvah

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.

MARY POPPINS

It’s a Mary Poppins Purim

Please Contact Cantor Shapiro if you'd like to be in this year’s Purim Shpiel.

Rehearsals will take place on Tuesday evenings

from
7:30 pm - approx 8:30

February 11, 18, 25
March 4 and 11

Purim Shpiel
March 15
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Join us as we explore Judaism with Interfaith families in Partnership with InterfaithFamily/Philadelphia

Temple Sholom warmly opens our doors to those families who want to learn about Judaism as a family. We are pleased to provide an opportunity to experience the joy of our tradition, through the exploration of holidays, practices, our faith and more.

This six session series is geared to families and will be held from 5:30 - 6:30 pm on the second Friday of each month; and continues on through June. Dates to remember:

February 14      March 14
April 11      May 9      June 13

Our teacher, Rachel Thomas, will guide this learning adventure. We welcome all participants to join our congregational Shabbat potluck dinner following the class as well as our Family Shabbat service at 7:30 pm.

To reserve your family's spot in the class, RSVP by Friday, January 7

The 6 session series is $18 for Temple Sholom members and $36 for non-members.

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CONVERSATIONS WITH MEN
(A.K.A. MEN’S SPIRITUALITY)

Sunday, February 23 at 9:30 am

The Rise of Militant Atheism
Is it a New Religion?
The similarities between militant atheism and religion. (Richard Dawkins, et al)

We look forward to having you with us.

Join us on Sunday morning in the Rabbi’s study to explore the wonders of Torah and Judaism. Come. Check us out. Meet new and old friends. Learn something interesting.

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

TANAKH STUDY WITH RABBI RIGLER

Wednesdays

February 5, 19 & 26

at 10:30 am in the Library

SAVE THE DATE!!

A Special Hospice and Healing Shabbat

With Guest Speaker: Channel 6 Meteorologist Adam Joseph
(Long-time hospice advocate)

Friday evening, April 4 at 7 pm

Open to the public, all congregants are encouraged to join us for this exciting and informative Shabbat experience, sponsored by Temple Sholom Hospice and Healing Group.

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Inviting Men, Friends, Mates & Dates

Saturday Night
February 15
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*Movie will begin promptly at 8:20 pm

Only $5.00** per person for refreshments
(the movie is free!)

**$6 at the door

Featuring

“Keeping the Faith”
Starring Edward Norton
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Adults Only
This movie is rated “R”
Discussion will follow the movie

Make your own Ice Cream Sundaes, featuring delicious, homemade waffle sticks and Cookie Cups! YUM!

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**Invites you to take**

**A SOUL PATH JOURNEY:**

Making sense of life's path with the wisdom of Mussar - A 1000-year old Jewish spiritual path with:

**RABBI ALAN MORINIS**

Dean of the Mussar Institute

**MARCH 21 - 23**

Alan Morinis is an anthropologist, filmmaker, writer and student of spiritual traditions. For the past sixteen years the nearly-lost Jewish spiritual discipline of Mussar has been his passion, and he is now a leading interpreter of Mussar teachings and practices.

The Weekend Events will include:

**Friday evening, March 21:**

6 pm - Potluck (vegetarian, dairy). Reservations are requested

8 pm - Shabbat service: "What is Mussar and why should I care?"

**Saturday afternoon, March 22:**

4 pm - “Why you are how you are -- a Jewish perspective"

5:30 pm - Reception with beverages and light hors d’oeuvres

**Sunday morning and afternoon, March 23:**

10 am - Brotherhood brunch*, with program starting at

11 am - "Personal change with the tools of Mussar - a Jewish pathway for becoming a mensch"

12:30 pm - "Raising a mensch - Instilling Jewish values in your children and grandchildren"

*There is a charge for the Brotherhood brunch, but otherwise all programs are free.

**Here’s a little bit of information on our Scholar.**

Born and raised in a culturally Jewish but non-observant home, he studied anthropology at Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship, earning his doctorate at that university. Alan has written books and produced feature films, television dramas and documentaries and has taught at several universities and now regularly gives lectures and workshops in Mussar thought and practice. His journey to discover the Mussar teachings is recorded in the book Climbing Jacob’s Ladder (2002). His guide to Mussar practice, entitled Everyday Holiness: The Jewish Spiritual Path of Mussar, was published in 2007 and his Mussar handbook, Every Day, Holy Day, came out in 2010. He is currently Dean of The Mussar Institute, which he founded in 2004.

**Please show your support of the Scholar in Residence Program by making a contribution!**

A donation to support the Scholar in Residence program is encouraged. Any amount is appreciated, but donations of $100 include two admissions for the brunch, and donations of $50 or more include one admission for the brunch.

To RSVP for the potluck, volunteer for the reception, or otherwise provide support, please contact Jen Isayev at 484-557-9930 or isayev@live.com. Financial donations can be sent to the Temple c/o Scholar in Residence Program, 55 Church Lane, Broomall, PA 19008. Please respond by March 8.
Sisterhood Happenings

Sisterhood Announces a SECRET about Cantor Shapiro and of Great Interest to YOU – Mark Your Calendar for March 26

We’ve been keeping it a secret but we’re ready to make it public right now! Temple Sholom in Broomall’s Sisterhood, a sponsoring organization of Matzah Mia 2 (the community-wide Women’s Seder) is extremely proud to announce that our very own Cantor Kerith Spencer-Shapiro will be the leader and featured entertainer at the Matzah Mia 2 event on Wednesday, March 26.

For the past few months, representatives of the committee, who include members of Hadassah, Main Line Reform Temple, Har Zion, Adath Israel and others, have been attending Temple Sholom’s Shabbat services to worship with us and listen to Cantor Shapiro. Our Cantor squashed the competition and will be leading the women from all over our community at Matzah Mia 2.

Last year, there were 250 women in attendance; this year, we expect to serve 300 participants. The evening includes a fabulous, catered dinner, door prizes, a full “woman-centric” seder, lots and lots of music, even more ruach (spirit), and participation from everyone. We want to demonstrate strong support for Cantor Shapiro by filling at least three tables of women from Temple Sholom. Can we count on you? Further details are in The Tidings on page 20.

In other news, speaking of strong showings … we had such a nice evening out at The Bead Garden last month. If you happen to notice Sisterhood women wearing unique and creative jewelry, be sure to ask if the piece was created at our Beading Event last month. Many thanks to Chairperson Sharon Goldman for all the arrangements.

Around the corner is Sisterhood’s Movie Night on Saturday, February 15, featuring “Keeping the Faith.” Starring Edward Norton, Ben Stiller, and Jenna Elfman, the film is funny, heartwarming and, at times, controversial. You can find out more details on page 7 in this issue. The actual movie is free to you; the cost of the evening is to cover the ice cream sundaes you will make.

Did you ever walk into an ice cream store and became completely “bowled over” by the heavenly fragrance of homemade waffle cones? We’re going to make those for you that night, and you can eat your ice cream in a bowl with lots of yummy toppings or in a cone – with lots of yummy toppings, too, if you want! A discussion will follow the movie. Your check must be received in advance in order for you to attend.

Many thanks in advance to Movie Night Chairperson Deb Kirsch and her committee comprised of Nancy Hays, Harriet Schultz-Rosenblatt, Barbara Clarke, Barbara Berlin, Sandy Barth and Melissa Fein.

There’s never enough time to shop, but your gift-giving needs can be met at Sisterhood’s Gift Garden. The featured special for February is mezuzot … car and door mezuzahs. Don’t forget to use your Sisterhood discount coupon of 10% off your purchase!

The Sisterhood Book Club will be meeting again we will be reading “Orphan Train,” by Christina Baker Kline. Join us on March 19th at the home of Lisa Warner, 113 Diane Drive, Broomall, and please direct your RSVP to Lisa at alissamgm@aol.com.

We’d love to have you attend our upcoming Sisterhood Board Meeting, which will take place Tuesday night (NOTE: we are switching the date!), February 4th at 7:30 pm in the Multipurpose Room. Want to know what’s happening in Sisterhood, and want to help make important decisions? Please join us on February 4.

Be sure to check out Sisterhood’s webpage on the Temple’s website at temple-sholom.org. We keep it up to date, and you’ll see our yearly calendar and photo gallery there.

We look forward to seeing you soon. If you have questions about any of our events or to become involved in Sisterhood, please contact sisterhood@temple-sholom.org or call Donna Hendel at 561-445-0021 or Fran Epstein at 610-789-0784.
**The Hilltoppers**

**Board Meeting**

Thursday, February 6 at 10:30 am, in the Temple Library. These meetings are open to all Hilltoppers. Why not join us?

**Regular Monthly Meeting**

Thursday, February 20 at 1:30 pm. Please note that this is an afternoon meeting. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Moylan C. Mills, whose topic will be "The Oscars," thus enabling us to watch the Oscars telecast with a more educated eye. We all know from previous meetings with this most knowledgeable teacher how well researched are his topics and the entertaining way in which they are presented. Dr. Mills is Professor Emeritus of Integrative Arts at Pennsylvania State University where he teaches film, theater and popular culture courses.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour and refreshments will be served. It is free to Hilltoppers members. A $2.00 donation is suggested from nonmembers.

**Book Discussion Group**

Our next discussion will be on Wednesday (note change of day), February 26 at 1:15 pm, in the Temple Annex. We will review "Outwitting History," by Aaron Lansky. Rabbi Rigler will facilitate.

Please note that there is a switch during March and April. We will review "My Wife's Affair," by Nancy Woodruff on March 27 and "The Buddha in the Attic," by Julie Otsuka on April 24.

**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.

**Temple Sholom Discussion Group**

Eighteen Temple Sholom members met at the home of Arline and Warren Lieberman in December. After an hour of brunch and schmoozing (the food was fantastic), we settled down for a long discussion on anything you wanted to say about the Middle East. I just wish the Middle East was as coherent as our group. We may not have solved all the problems but we sure shared our frustrations, suggestions and aspirations. There were too many memorable comments to mention them all but Mike Garalik’s comment about the difference between a problem and a mess was the pinnacle for me. Perhaps instead of solving grand problems we should seek little victories, trying to preserve morality while allowing the survival of Israel and educating everyone a little at a time. I just hope the mess gets to be just a “problem” in less than another 5000 years.

The next Temple Sholom Discussion Group meeting will be at noon on Sunday, March 9th. The topic will be Politics, Ethics, and Economics … from Jewish sources, "The Jew meets God through the book."

Potluck lunch and discussion. More details will follow. Contact Bob Slater at bobnmarians@aol.com to be put on the advance notice list and receive suggested reading, discussion information.

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Contact Rabbi Rigler and Cantor Shapiro at the Temple
or call
Pam Haas 484-802-1186 or
Amy Berkowitz 610-353-8077
Volunteers Still Needed for Mitzvah Meal Project!

Many thanks to all of you who have already helped with the Mitzvah Meal project over the past year. Our congregation joins many other faith congregations and school groups who take turns serving a hot meal at the Life Center of Delaware County, a shelter at 63rd and Market. Temple Sholom's turn falls on the second Tuesday of every even-numbered month.

The next meal is Tuesday, February 11. We still need people to purchase items for the meal, to prepare a casserole (simple recipe provided), and we could use another one or two people to help serve the meal. If you haven't yet signed up and would still like to be involved, please call Emily Freedman at 610-220-7359 or email her at emily.freedman2@gmail.com. You may also sign up, if you are reading this online, by clicking here: http://www.signupgenius.com/go/60B0948A4AE2AA31-life. You may use this link to sign up for any future Mitzvah Meal, as well.

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

Sisterhood Book Club

Our next book club will meet on Thursday, March 13th and we will be reading “Orphan Train,” by Christina Baker Kline. Sisterhood would like to thank Stephanie Adams for hosting our last discussion in her lovely home.

The next meeting will be at Lisa Warner’s home, 113 Diane Drive in Broomall.

“Orphan Train” is a gripping story of friendship and second chances from Christina Baker Kline, author of “Bird in Hand” and “The Way Life Should Be.”

Penobscot Indian Molly Ayer is close to “aging out” of the foster care system. A community service position helping an elderly woman clean out her home is the only thing keeping Molly out of juvie and worse ...

As she helps Vivian sort through her possessions and memories, Molly learns that she and Vivian aren’t as different as they seem to be. A young Irish immigrant orphaned in New York City, Vivian was put on a train to the Midwest with hundreds of other children whose destinies would be determined by luck and chance.

Molly discovers that she has the power to help Vivian find answers to mysteries that have haunted her for her entire life – answers that will ultimately free them both. Rich in detail and epic in scope, “Orphan Train” by Christina Baker Kline is a powerful novel of upheaval and resilience, of unexpected friendship, and of the secrets we carry that keep us from finding out who we are.

RSVP to Lisa Warner alissamgm@aol.com by March 2nd.

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Please let us know if you are aware of someone:

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- With a new baby
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- Shut-in
- Other

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

PLEASE CALL THE TEMPLE OFFICE AT 610-356-5165
Calling all Cooks and Food Critics
Temple Sholom’s Mitzvah Opportunity

3rd Annual Top Shelter Chef Contest

Community Action Agency of Delaware County, Inc.

Saturday, March 8 at 6 pm
St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church

Due to severe government budget cutbacks, one of the homeless shelters operated by Community Action Agency of Delaware County, Inc. (CAADC) had to close, and the other three, including the Life Center, are in danger of folding as well. To help prevent this, the volunteer run Save Our Shelters (S.O.S.) committee is planning their 3rd Annual Top Shelter Chef Contest for Saturday, March 8 at St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church in Upper Darby (229 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, PA 19082).

Area congregations will prepare the usual meal that they serve at the Life Center Shelter at 63rd and Market St. in Upper Darby. Ticket holders will sample all meals and vote for the best. Last year's event raised over $18,000 and we hope to top that this year as word circulates about what an enjoyable evening it was.

In addition to good food (Temple Sholom got raves about its pasta and meatballs, but alas, we lost to St. Demetrius), there is a raffle with a variety of great selections.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend this year’s event with family and friends. Be sure to cast your vote for the Temple Sholom food entry as well as enjoy food tastings from other religious organizations that supply meals for the Life Center.

You can help support this important fund raising effort by volunteering to cook for or serve at the event, by purchasing tickets ($25 per person), by donating an item or gift card for the raffle, or by purchasing an ad in the event program book.

For more details and information, please contact Deanna Levin
610-642-9124 or dwlevin@comcast.net

Tickets can be purchased at the door, at the CAADC website (www.caadc.org) (pre sold tickets would be preferable and would help with the planning for food and supplies).
Hi everyone! I hope your start to 2014 has been going amazing, for ToaSTY we are started off with a bang! December was very exciting and busy: we had a Shul-In and I attended Biennial in San Diego. It has been an amazing first half of the year for me as Youth Group Director here at Temple Sholom and I wanted to thank the congregation, staff, youth parents and of course, our youth for making this opportunity a truly wonderful experience!

For those who do not know, a Shul-In is when our teens gather together for the evening and do havdalah, dinner, special social action programming and social programming. These Shul-ins help foster our teens not only Jewishly, but bond them together as a distinct group. December 7-8th brought together 19 teens for our first Shul-In of the year. We will be having another Shul-In in April 2014. We are very excited about the progress that this first half of the year has brought, and are looking forward to continuing our momentum here at Temple Sholom.

Also, at our half way-point in the year, the youth board and I put together a survey for our members and attendees. We wanted to gauge how we are doing and where we can improve. We have had positive feedback, not only to the survey in general, but to the fact that the teens were being asked for their opinions. We are taking everything in stride, and continue to improve as we go forward. Our goal is to try our best, get our name out there and encouraging our young people to get interested and involved. So far we have learned that the teens like our programming, and would like to see more of it, whether it be for social, or social action and havdalah.

My personal take is that our teens love getting their hands dirty, cooking, making things for others and being involved where they can see change happen. The teens also like ToaSTY’s personal touch; that a call can make all the difference in coming to an event. Even with all this technology, a call or face-to-face conversation seems to do wonders; it gives them a sense of belonging. We will continue to assess and evaluate where we are at, it is important to know that our teens are not just having fun and being social, but are engaged in our programming.

Our next ToaSTY event was Game Night on January 11, 2014 and I will be happy to report back next month.

On another note, in December, I proudly participated and represented Temple Sholom at this year’s URJ Biennial in San Diego. For me, this is my second time and I loved every minute of it: from the worship morning services, to the intensives and especially Shabbat. This year, I was lucky to attend with Cantor Kerith Spencer-Shapiro, Lori Green, Mary Ann Gould, and Laurie Browngoehl.

I attended programs that focused on youth engagement, and how to keep our students involved after their bar and bat mitzvah. We learned that many young students are looking to different media sources as well to stay involved. The question asked was, “How does Judaism change and move forward to meet the changes and challenges that are hitting the Millennial generation?”

This is a question I frequently ask myself, not just as a Youth Group Director, but as a teacher and a Millennial as well. How do we create meaningful moments within a generation that is ever changing and stretching the boundaries of our lifestyle and Judaism, by putting our fingerprint on them as well? Millennials are a hybrid generation that wants to be part of everything, to help make a difference in the world, but are also fighting anxiety and the thought that they are falling behind. They value substance and experience over flash and money. That they would rather be and see the change in the world, then pass it by and are willing to take the risk to get there. We often look at this generation and question, what happened? But, as a Millennial, I can tell you that what I heard spoke volumes to me and was truthful in my experience and in my friends as well. That we are trying, failing and picking ourselves back up in order to make a mosaic type of life, where we are placing the emphasis on experiences and shared interests, rather than on wealth and prestige.

I also attended mentoring workshops that used round table discussion on how to foster our relationships with our young people. One way we can do this is by changing the language of what we are teaching, and who is teaching or facilitating. The title “Youth Group Director” no longer reflects the job being done, we are expanding to reach out to the greater audience and create meaningful programs for our youth. Titles such as: “Director of Youth Engagement” or “Director of Youth Programming” seem to be leading the way in a change of language for our teens and creating different, stronger relationships.

By creating these relationships at a young age, we are seeing a change in our teens. They feel safe, happy, have a sense of belonging and part of a community. It is important to find people who have shared interests and values that we can introduce our teens to, in order to help them find their place. Also, that with the ever changing advances in technology today, we need to find one social media source and harness it. Help our

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students and teens make it their own, a safe place to talk, ask questions and be themselves.

My focus led me to discover different ways to help our youth, not just teens, but our school children as well. We need to find meaningful moments that touch their hearts and enrich their lives personally and Jewishly. But now I ask, “What can Temple Sholom and I do to foster our current values, school and programs and really create an environment for our students and teens to create their own personal ‘currency’?”

What I learned and what I envision my new mission will be, is taking my current relationships with my students and teens and connecting with them on a more visceral level. Really seeing them as individuals, listen to what they like, what they don't like, what means the most to them inside and outside secular and religious school and what is important to them Jewishly. For my teens, I am at an age where I am not far from where they are now, I have a sense of what means the most to them, what makes them excited and proud of, and I do my best to support them in any way I can and continue to grow our relationship. With my students, they are still questioning and growing, which I love. They are willing to challenge and question at any turn, and I am right there to help answer those questions and really see what causes that change. I would love to be able to look back on this year and say, I really know these kids, and more importantly, our connections are not just forged in Judaism, but in a love of sports, movies, books and family.

B’Shalom,

~ Joanna Gould, ToaSTY Youth Group Director

From Israel ... ... with Love!
Brotherhood Brunch
The Myth About Jews & Addiction
Sunday, February 9 at 10 am

Everyone is welcome to share in some yummy food and learn from our guest speaker: Linda Hershman. Linda, a Temple Sholom member, is a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist in private practice. In addition to working with couples and families, she specializes in trauma therapy, addiction, and peak performance. She is an Approved Supervisor with the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. Linda served as Contributing Editor of Perspectives: The PA Association of Marriage and Family Therapists Newsletter for four years, and has written for The Jewish Exponent, News of Delaware County, and other publications.

Linda will share with us her expertise on "The Myth About Jews and Addiction." Addiction impacts Jewish families at the same rates as the non-Jewish population. And yet, the myth still persists that we somehow are impervious. This talk will explore the reasons we hold onto this belief. Learn about types of addictions (substance and process addictions), rates of addiction, how to tell if you or a loved one suffers from addiction, and how to talk to a loved one (and what not to say or do) if you suspect they have an addiction. Alternatives to 12-step programs will be discussed.

Temple Sholom in Broomall Preschool

Pajama Havdalah & Movie Night

Saturday, February 22
at 5:00 PM in the Multipurpose Room
$10 per family

Join us in your PJs & bring your favorite stuffed animal

Havdalah, Movie & Pizza Dinner for kids
Please RSVP by February 17 to the Preschool Office at 610-886-2065

Parent café in the lobby

Rimon Mixer and Mitzvot

A social mixer for parents of religious school age children at Temple Sholom
(Rimon, Gesherim, Academy)

For more information, contact Rebecca Parmet
at 610-322-4356 or TempleSholomFamilies@gmail.com

Meyuchad Family Journeys!

Gather the family and join together as Temple Sholom Rimon experiences one of the most powerful stories in history!
(This event is not recommended for children under 9 yrs. of age. Parental discretion is advised for all age children)

The Diary of Anne Frank

Sunday, February 9 - 3:00 pm
At the Media Theater (104 East State St., Media, PA 19063)
Cost $30 per person
Seats are limited!
Please sign up with Nertili in the school office and submit checks payable to:
Temple Sholom in Broomall
**Why is patience important in early childhood?**

Practicing patience at an early age helps children to improve their relationships and their social skills. Temper tantrums in public are one of the most difficult situations that present themselves to parents of preschoolers. Teaching children to be patient at a young age will help reduce these meltdowns in public and at home. It will also help prepare them to cope with difficult situations throughout their lives. Learning about peace, justice and cultural diversity is very important as we prepared for our Martin Luther King, Jr. remembrances. This year the Preschool had a special Mitzvah Day to help others in our community. Dr. King dreamt of all American children living together in peace and friendship. We make that a reality every day in our school and are very proud of our inclusive community.

This year, Tu B’Shevat was on January 16th. We learned about trees, what they do for us and what we can do for them! Each class had a special Tu B’Shevat Seder. Tu B’Shevat is also another important opportunity to learn about Israel and we learned about how our Jewish tree festival is celebrated there as well!

January 25th was our first ‘We Sing Shabbat’ of this year! We had a great turn out and lots of fun. January 29th was Pajama Day! We had lots of fun as we all wore our pajamas to school and ate breakfast in our classrooms! Looking forward we will have our second Pajama Havdalah on February 22nd! Be ready for a great time!

And thinking way ahead, registration for “Camp Menschy” at Temple Sholom this summer is just around the corner. We are busy preparing themes and activities for our campers. It promises to be a really great summer! And don’t forget, registration for the 2014/15 school year will begin very soon.

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

Shalom ~ Miss Liz

To learn more about our exciting Preschool programs, contact Liz Sussman, Early Childhood Education Director at 610-886-2065

### A Lesson from Menschy on this month’s Middah: Patience

Why is patience important in early childhood? Practicing patience at an early age helps children to improve their relationships and their social skills. Temper tantrums in public are one of the most difficult situations that present themselves to parents of preschoolers. Teaching children to be patient at a young age will help reduce these meltdowns in public and at home. It will also help prepare them to cope with difficult situations throughout their lives. It is important to teach your children to have patience with all things and with others but also to have patience with themselves! The ability to wait and have self-control is necessary for children to be successful, not only in school but throughout their lives.

If patience is so important how can we, as a Jewish community, help our children develop patience? The answer is simple. If you want to have children that are patient, model patience. Be aware of your words and behavior and even your body language when you have to wait for something. Children are very perceptive and detect subtle signs of impatience. It is important for children to learn that often we need to wait for our needs to be met.

If your children request something that you cannot provide immediately, give them a specific response as to when they can expect you to attend to their request.

For example, answers such as “When I am off the phone,” “When the timer goes off” or “tomorrow” are clear and direct responses that children will learn to understand and accept.

Avoid a response such as “later” or “not now” which can be unclear to children. Help your child learn to avoid the frustration of waiting by providing suggestions for what they can do while they wait.

Excerpted from http://mussarforchildren.com
Join Our 8 Week Parent & Me Program

This program is a wonderful way to introduce your child to preschool.

Children learn:
- preschool routines, Jewish holidays & more
- through stories, fingerplay, music & movement, & art activities

Tuesday, February 18 - Tuesday, April 7
9:30am-11:00am
$100 for 8 weeks
or $15 per session

Registration required by 2/4

Temple Sholom in Broomall
55 North Church Lane
Broomall, PA 19008
Contact Liz Z. Sussman, Early Childhood Educator
610-886-2065
www.temple-sholom.org
preschool@temple-sholom.org
Imagine the Perfect Classroom!

Just one year ago the Ometz team was meeting to imagine and re-invent a new paradigm of youth learning at Temple Sholom. Our goals included relevant experiential learning, engagement to foster Jewish identity, joy, and community. After research into other innovative programs around the country, conversations with students and parents and hours of discussion amongst team members, Rimon was born.

One year later Rimon is a reality! Rimon has enjoyed much success including increased Hebrew ability, relevant learning, smiling children and so much more. Is it the perfect program? Not yet! The Ometz team, clergy and faculty continue to tweak the various elements of Rimon as feedback from both parents and students are shared.

Will Rimon ever be the perfect Jewish educational program? Is there such a thing? I would argue that the answer is “no”! I believe that the perfect program is one that is unattainable. What is the perfect educational program for our children and our families? Take a moment and imagine this classroom! Imagine … seeing, smelling, touching the places where our ancestors lived and made history. Imagine … hearing the voice of David Ben Gurion declaring Israel’s statehood while sitting in the very room that this historic announcement took place. Imagine … walking the ancient stone pathways of the Old City in the morning and meeting every day Israelis and IDF soldiers on the modern promenade in Tel Aviv in the afternoon. Imagine … saying “Shalom” to Jews, Arabs, Christians, Druze and Bedouins while walking down the street. Imagine … standing on a hill and seeing the beauty of the Golan Heights. Imagine … hiking up a snake path and reaching the top just as the sun is rising while realizing that you are atop the fortress built by King Herod.

The classroom that I imagine is the Land of Israel. This is the classroom where eighteen 10th graders from Temple Sholom and Congregation Beth Or visited over winter break. Traveling with these young adults and watching each one of them soak up the history, the culture, the language and more reminded me that this classroom fulfills all of the educational goals that the Ometz team had been looking for … relevant experiential learning, engagement to foster Jewish identity, joy, and community. We will continue to shape Rimon and ensure that we offer the best possible educational program for our children. But just for a moment, imagine what it would be like to educate every one of our children in the living classroom of Eretz Yisrael! See page 14 for photos of our amazing experience.

FebruaryHighlights

Friday, February 7 - Monday, February 10
Confirmation Class goes to L’Taken Seminar in Washington, D.C.

Sunday, February 9
Meyuchad Family Day

Sunday, February 16 - Tuesday, February 18
NO Rimon - Presidents’ Holiday

Rimon Lobby Café

We are still looking for a handful of volunteers to help us in the cafe during the winter months. We need help staffing the Café as well as folks to bring in baked goods (store bought or homemade), fruit, boxed juice, snacks, etc. If you are interested in volunteering or have a suggestion, feel free to call or email Rebecca Parmet at 610-322-4356 or drparmet@gmail.com.

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 Stephanie Albero at 610-459-3645 or email her at stephalbero@verizon.net
Alysa Rose and Jacob Isaac Rubin, children of Helene and Scott Rubin, will be called to the torah on February 8. Joining Alysa and Jacob on this special day will be their sister, Emily, grandparents Shirley and Howard Rubin, Uncle Brad Rubin and Aunt Randi Rubin- Goldstein, cousins Aaron and Ryan Goldstein, and godparents Kathy Gilbert and Kid Kelly.

Alysa is a 7th Grader at Paxon Hollow Middle School. She enjoys summer camp, swimming, softball, volleyball and basketball. She played volleyball and is currently a member of the 7th grade basketball team at her school. She is also an avid reader and animal lover and enjoys going to the shore.

Alysa has been volunteering her time at Operation Ava, a shelter for dogs in Philadelphia/Northern Liberties. She has spent time photographing and exercising dogs who are currently residing at the shelter. She also intends to collect pet food and toys along with cleaning supplies to donate to the shelter.

Jacob is also a Paxon Hollow 7th grader. He holds a 1st degree Black Belt in Karate from Bodyworks Karate in Media. He likes going to summer camp at Camp Kweebec, swimming, hockey and going to the shore. He also enjoys music and plays the clarinet in the Paxon Hollow Middle School Band. He likes video games and anything having to do with technology.

For his Mitzvah project, Jacob has been volunteering his time at Martin's Run in Media, a center for seniors who are in need of assistance in their daily lives. Jacob has been engaging with the residents of the skill unit, speaking with them during his visits, reading and studying his Hebrew and playing board games during his visits. He is also interested in possibly going to work there when he turns 14. He intends to gain as much experience as he can so that he is prepared should there be an opportunity to work there in the future.

Alex Springer, son of Jeff and Kat Springer, will be called to the torah on February 22. He will share in this special day with his sister, Evelyn, grandparents Essie and Steve Springer from Philadelphia, grandparents Gary and Cheryl Bentson from Fremont, California, Uncle Geoff and Aunt Joanne, and cousins Benjamin, Jake and Kayla Robb in from Oakland, California, and Uncle Eric Springer from New York.

In Alex’s own words:

A 7th grade Episcopal Academy student, baseball is my favorite sport, I play year around on multiple teams. I also like to play basketball or any sport with a ball. Skiing is my favorite winter sport. Traveling is one of my favorite other activities, I have been to 39 states and 5 different countries.

Many of the people in my family including my cousins Benjamin and Kayla and my grandparents have diabetes. My sister has a 70% chance of getting diabetes and I really don’t want her to. I wanted to do something to support my family so for My Mitzvah project I did a bike ride to raise money for JDRF. JDRF is a foundation whose mission it is to find a cure to diabetes or make living with diabetes easier. My goal was to ride 100 kilometers and I trained to be able to do that. I raised over $20,000 for JDRF. Three days before the ride I was hit by a line drive in baseball and was on crutches until the day of the race, I decided to fight through my injury and I rode 66 kilometers.

Max Pinheiro, son of Scott and Lisa Pinheiro, became a Bar Mitzvah on January 11th. He was joined in his special day by his brother, Ben, grandparents Sam and Judy Winer from Clearwater, Florida and grandparents Barry and Carol Pinheiro from Wynnewood.

Max is a 7th grader at Episcopal Academy. For his Mitzvah Project, Max worked with St. Baldrick's Foundation. It is an organization that raises money for research for childhood cancers. After his family and friends donate toward his effort, Max will shave his head on St. Patricks Day - just as hundreds of other 'shavees' will do on that day all around the country. Last year, he raised $ 1,400, and this year his goal will be even higher. He will also donate some of his bar mitzvah money to the cause.
MATZAH MIA 2

It’s not your basic Matzah Ball Story

Wednesday, March 26, 2014

Come Celebrate...

A Women’s Seder Experience

Mah Nishtana - Avadim Hayinu - Dayenu

Eat * Drink * Participate

Couvert $42 per person

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1500 Hagys Ford Road, Penn Valley, PA 19072

Registration 6:00 pm  Festivities begin 6:30 pm

Event Co-Chairs
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Wendy Shore: wendyshore1@aol.com

RSVP by Wednesday, March 12, 2014

NAME ________________________________________________

NAME OF GUEST(S)_____________________________________

PHONE________________________________EMAIL ADDRESS______________________________________

_____Har Zion Sisterhood  _____TBH-EB Sisterhood  _____AI Sisterhood  _____Hadassah  _____ORT

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Couvert $42.00 per person — Number attending _______ Total enclosed ________

Make check payable to Har Zion Sisterhood.
Mail to MATZA MIA 2, c/o Har Zion Temple, 1500 Hagys Ford Road, Penn Valley, PA 19072

*Your check is your reservation - Please write seating preference on the back of this reservation slip*
**WOMEN’S SPIRITUALITY**

Wednesday, February 26th Women’s Spirituality welcomes Rabbi Shoshanah Tornberg. All women from Temple Sholom are invited to join us in the library at 7:30 pm.

Come learn about the rich and important history of the Women of Reform Judaism. At this, the centennial year of the WRJ, increased scholarship has been devoted to looking at the role Jewish women’s organizations have played in the development of congregational life, women’s empowerment, the Women’s Movement and the role of Jews in social justice work throughout the 20th century and into the 21st. The discussion will use the recently published collection of essays, Sisterhood (http://press.huc.edu/now-available-sisterhood/#.UrnC5NJDvbg), edited by Carole Balin, Dana Herman, Jonathan Sarna and Gary Zola.

Join Rabbi Tornberg for an enlightening and engaging discussion. Rabbi Tornberg currently serves as the Director of Education and Lifelong Learning at Congregation Or Ami in Lafayette Hill. She was ordained at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York in 2006 and received her Master’s degree in Jewish Education from the Rhea Hirsch School of Education at HUC-JIR, Los Angeles in 2004. Rabbi Tornberg has served communities in Albany and Sacramento. She is a published poet, a passionate teacher and the ima of Ruthie and Elijah.

To begin your evening, we will be gathering in the sanctuary at 6:25 pm for meditation led by one of our members. Give yourself some time for quiet reflection before we meet with Rabbi Shoshanah Tornberg in the library at 7:30 pm.

Women's Spirituality looks forward to sharing this evening beginning with quiet reflection and concluding with an enlightening and engaging discussion on Wednesday, February 26.

*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**

Jewish meditation is alive and well at Temple Sholom in Broomall as we continue to meet in the Temple Annex on Wednesday mornings between 9:30 am and 10:15 am.

Did you know that meditation offers you the freedom to be exactly who you are? Meditation can allow you to actually notice something you hadn't noticed before. Give yourself the gift of some quiet time as we meditate on Jewish teachings and prayers.

Each session is a new experience. It offers a time to reflect and listen to the teaching for that day. Meditation can open the doorway to compassion, wisdom and inner joy. No previous meditation experience is necessary.

Why not try joining us in the Temple Annex to just pause and relax. We invite you to become a part of our circle whenever it is convenient for you.

If you wish to join us, please try to arrive by 9:25 am to help us begin promptly at 9:30 am. It can be a great way to start your day! Every temple member is welcome to become a part of our warm and inclusive circle.

**Meditation Dates to Remember for this Month:**

February 5, 12, 19 & 26

**When:** Wednesdays 9:25 am - 10:15 am  
**Where:** Temple Sholom Annex

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

**Please note:** If weather warrants, we may have to cancel Women’s Spirituality or meditation. Please watch your email or check with the Temple Office.
**Happiness & Memorial Cards**

Did you know that Sisterhood can handle all of your "Hallmark" needs? For $2.50, including postage, you can send a Happiness/Memorial Card for any occasion, including birthdays, get well, sympathy, etc.

To: Scott & Helene Rubin  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Mazel Tov on the B’nai Mitzvah of your children, Alysa & Jacob Rubin*

To: Jeffrey & Katherine Springer  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Mazel Tov on the Bar Mitzvah of your son, Alex Springer*

To: Barbara & Steve Clarke  
From: Stella & Ed Maser  
*Mazel Tov on becoming grandparents*

To: Pam Haas  
From: Loraine Bailie  
Cindy & Jim Meyer  
The Sisterhood Board  
*Condolences on the death of your beloved sister, Judith Apple*

To: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Rosenstein  
From: Beverly & Steve Granoff  
*Condolences on the death of your beloved grandson, Nadiv*

To: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rosenstein  
From: Beverly & Steve Granoff  
*Condolences on the death of your beloved son, Nadiv*

To: Margaret & Lawrence Husick  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Mazel Tov on the engagement of your son, Andrew to Caroline Shlager*

To: Linda Litwin  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Condolences on the death of your beloved mother, Ann Barron*

To: Debby Samans  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Best wishes for a speedy recovery*

To: Michael & Michele Cooperstein  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
Cindy & Jim Meyer  
Beverly & Steve Granoff  
*Condolences on the death of Betty Cooperstein, beloved mother of Michael Cooperstein, beloved mother-in-law of Michele Cooperstein*

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Matthew, Marguerite & Kevin Cooper

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In memory of Max W. Potter
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In memory of L. Robert Sheffler
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In memory of David Cooper
Matthew, Marguerite & Kevin Cooper
In memory of George Persky
Adele Persky

Women’s Spirituality Fund
In memory of Lottie A. Morley
Mazel Tov on the birth of Declan Edwards, son of Jonathan & Michelle
In honor of a speedy healing for Barbara Barr
In honor of a Refuah Shelema for Barbara Clarke
In memory of Judie Appel
In memory of Ann Barron
Ed & Gloria Kresh
In memory of Saul Levin
Larry & Connie Levin

Please Support Temple Sholom by donating to our various Funds. See page 26 for list of funds and page 24 for the Contribution form

Recent Deaths
Judie Appel,
sister of Pam Haas
Dr. N. Harry Gartzman,
cousin of Loraine Bailie
Ann Barron,
mother of Linda Litwin
Betty Cooperstein,
mother-in-law of Michele Cooperstein
Leon Schmidt,
father of Sue Disman
Richard Schulman,
son of Judy Zon
Janet Stern,
mother of Barbara Clarke
grandmother of Michele Edwards
ON-GOING COLLECTIONS

Wool is needed for the Knit Wits - leave at the Office in a bag with “Amy” labeled on it.

Toiletries are needed for the Life Center of Delaware county - bring to the Temple Office.

Canned Goods are always needed to help with empty pantries - a donation box is located in the coat-room closet.

HELP US RECYCLE:

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

Bring items to the Temple Office

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 Sholom 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.

Inclusive and Special Needs Fund
To purchase services, supplies, and equipment to assist congregants, students, and guests in need of accommodations that enable them to participate fully in all aspects of congregation life.

Jubilee Endowment Fund
To secure the future of Temple Sholom in Broomall.

Judith Berman Music Fund
An endowment fund in which 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 Selkman 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 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 February … z"l

February 1
Rose Drucker
aunt of Amy Berkowitz
aunt of Susan Garelk

February 2
Milton Goldberg
grandfather of Valeri Riesenfeld
John Ingram
father of David Ingram
Jean Much
mother-in-law of Elaine Smith
George Persky
father-in-law of Adele Persky
Ida Siegal
grandmother of Barbara Berlin
Herman W. Smith
father-in-law of Elaine Smith

February 3
Ford Bayuk
uncle of Myra Rios
Mary Coplan
mother of Betty Graboyes
Grace O. Davis
grandmother of Thomas Lynn
Eugene Fine
father of Judy Newman
Myra Levy
sister-in-law of Shirley Plotkin
Ben Sassler
father of Norman Sassler
Richard Weinberg
husband of Eleanor Weinberg

February 4
Gertrude Kelner
mother of Frederick Kelner
Harry Milks
Martha Psigoda
aunt of Natalie Kramer

February 5
William W. Clear
friend of Nancy Hays
Evie Elias
mother-in-law of Evelyn Elias
aunt of Eileen Wolfson
Perri Miller
great niece of Carolyn Klein
Edward Rose
Myer Shekar
grandfather of Scott Kalish
Max Skalskay
grandfather of Barbara Berlin
Jean Tintner
mother of Eleanor Segal

February 6
Betty Danowitz
aunt of Michael Danowitz
Dorothea Junod
grandmother of Elizabeth Berger
Bernice Levin
mother of Kenneth Levin

February 7
Samuel Barth
father of Sanford Barth
Ruth Fein
mother of Melissa Fein
Samuel Milgrom
step-father of Arthur Rabin
Bernardo Neumann
father of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Ruth Seid
mother of Jay Seid
Pauline Shapiro
mother-in-law of Sara Shapiro
Gilbert Soifer
father of Harvey Soifer
Frieda Zabell
mother of Arthur Zabell

February 8
Mark Frank
friend of Linda Hershman
Rose Hoffman
mother of Robert Hoffman
Henry Rosenfelt
former husband of Pam Haas
Jacque Stiefel
mother of Eileen Buckwalter

February 9
Edward Burstein
father of Laurie Burstein-Maxwell
Anita Ender
mother of Robin Weinstein
Gustavo Heinemann
uncle of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Frances Hoffman
sister-in-law of Robert Hoffman
Elizabeth Schiller
grandmother of Stacy Rigler
William Smith
father of Hope Stone
Mary Weinberg

February 10
Mary Brecher
mother-in-law of Anita Brecher
Emma Greenberg
grandmother of Barbara Barr
Samuel Myers
Nathan Roth
grandfather of Matthew Frankel
Alvin Tarash
brother-in-law of Linda Tarash

February 11
Maurice Fineman
Reba Kolsky
Sue Myers
friend of Carol Rubin
Rose Ann Rose

February 12
Morton Fastman
father-in-law of Cynthia Fastman
Len Harris
father of Joan Rosenfeld
Carol Jablow
mother of Susan McMillan
Mary Ann Litwin
mother of Daniel Litwin
Beverly Slater
sister-in-law of Robert & Marian Slater
Dr. Howard Smith
husband of Elaine Smith
Richard Swart

February 13
Chan Bailie
husband of Loraine Bailie
Ida L. Greene
Janet Davis Lynn
mother of Thomas Lynn

February 14
Hannah Friedman
aunt of Carol Rubin
Eric Heinemann
grandfather of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Rudy Lidsky
grandfather of Adam Weinstein
Ralph Opstam

February 15
Gloria Chukwurukun
cousin of Amy Berkowitz
Myndi Rosenfeld Christie
cousin of Denise Moser
cousin of Miguel Cooperstein
Ada Kresh
father of Edward Kresh
Nancy Roemberg
sister of Charles Goldman
Hilda Savor

February 16
William Greenstein
Nathan Kaspin
grandfather of Barbara Goldstein
Klavia Kvitrucho
great aunt of Ellen Bedenko
Nathan Roth
father of Wendy Frankel
Leona P. Somers
mother of Ann Selekman

February 17
Judith Goldstein
Saul Ernst
father of Rebecca Parmet
Michael Haas
father of Dan Haas
Louis Kolsky
Jeffrey B. Schwartz
Netta S. Waldbaum

February 18
Joan Cohen
father-in-law of Jo Cohn
Len Harris
father of Joan Rosenfeld
Carol Jablow

February 19
Rose Fishelman
mother of Barbara Litt
David Goldsmith
Reba Rosen
Adolph Rosenberg

February 20
Allan Chekry
Benjamin Finkelstein
uncle of Deane Lappin

February 21
Dorothea Farberman
grandmother of Noah Freedman
Annie Fine
aunt of Mayer Selekman
Eli Matusow
father of Arthur Matusow
Charles Mintz
father of Sylvia Rabin
Benjamin Stewart (Dr)
Louis Winitzky
father of Stella Maser

February 22
Leon Poch
father of Richard Poch
Larry Richelson
cousin of Carol Boroff

February 23
Joe Daly
friend of Joseph Brosco
Yetta Mark
grandmother of of Jared Mark
Raphael Nussbaum
father of Dalia Bryant
Howard Rosenbloom
father of Money Rosenbloom
Max Zacansky
teacher of Elise Schneider

February 24
Tom Baum
Eugene Gordon
father of Deborah Gordon
Helen Miele
mother-in-law of Flip Bortnickner
Lester Miller
father of Carolyn Klein
Jean Munin
mother-in-law of Norma Munin
Esther Reiter
Walter Wildman
father of Arlene Hoffman

February 25
Edward Berman
Joseph Chasin
grandfather of Jennifer Morgan
Irvin Hoffman
father of Robert Hoffman
Jocelyn Miner
mother of Andrea Miner-I Isaacson
Sydney Miner
father of Andrea Miner-I Isaacson
Stanley C. Perkins, Sr.
father of Thomas Perkins

February 26
Harry Bernhang
father of Joel Waldbaum
Esther Gold Klein
mother of Warren Klein
Max Daniel
grandfather of Elizabeth Datner
Rita Essreg
Shirley Kresch
sister of Parn Haas
Leon Rosenfeld
grandfather of Philip Rosenfeld
Sidney Rowling
father of Michael Rowling
Gertrude Wolf
wife of Milton Wolf

February 27
Emily Fuhrman
grandmother of Barbara Mark
Irving Hyman
father of Becky Krange
Norman Jablowsky
father of Susan McMillan
Mary Grace Kiesel
sister of Pam Haas

February 28
Beatrice Lewitt
mother of David Lewitt
Sadie Lieberman
mother of Warren Lieberman
Sophie Mintz
mother of Sylvia Rabin

Temple Sholom in Broomall
American Red Cross Blood Drive
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“Every person has their hour, everything its place.”  
2/12 Yoga w/Rabbi Myriam Klotz  
2/28 Middah Service |     |     |     |     |
|     |     | Spread The Word!  
We want our community to continue growing  
Encourage prospective members to check us out! |     |     |     |     |
|     |     |     |     | Please Join Us Friday, February 21  
7 PM Annual Giving Thank You Reception  
8 PM Inclusivity Shabbat |     |     |     |
| 2 Adar I | 3 Adar I | 4 Adar I | 5 Adar I | 6 Adar I | 7 Adar I | 8 Adar I |
| 9:30 AM Rimon (Religious School)  
10:30 AM Shape Up!  
12 PM Kol Sholom | 4:45 PM Rimon Hebrew  
6:30 PM Academy  
7 PM Basic Hebrew Class | 4 PM Rimon  
5:30 PM B’nai Mitzvah Class  
7:30 PM Sisterhood Board | 9:30 AM Jewish Meditation  
10:30 AM Tanakh Study  
4 PM B’nai Mitzvah Class  
6:30 PM Cooking for Friends  
7:30 PM Executive Committee | 10:30 PM Hilltoppers Board Meeting | 9:30 AM Tot Shabbat  
6 PM Kabalat Shabbat | 10:30 AM B’nai Mitzvah: Alysa & Jacob Rubin |
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10:30 AM Tanakh Study  
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7:30 PM Yoga: Bringing Middot to Life w/Rabbi Myriam Klotz  
7:30 PM Post Confirmation | 9:30 AM Tot Shabbat  
5:30 PM Open Door Shabbat  
6 PM Tot Shabbat Service  
6:30 PM Potluck Dinner  
7:30 PM Family Shabbat Service | 8 PM Sisterhood Movie & Ice Cream Event  
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7 PM Annual Giving Thank You Reception  
8 PM Inclusivity Shabbat Service | 10:30 AM Bar Mitzvah: Alex Springer  
5 PM Pajama Havdalah  
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12 PM Kol Sholom  
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1:30 PM Hilltoppers Book Club  
4 PM B’nai Mitzvah Class  
6:30 PM Women’s Spirituality Meditation  
7:30 PM Women’s Spirituality | 9:30 AM Tot Shabbat  
8 PM Shabbat Service  
Rabbi Selkeman-Sermon on Truth  
Rosh Hodesh | |
See page 16 for details on this month’s Preschool middot lesson. Club Menschy is for kids age 0 - 6. For more exciting details, contact Dina at 484-361-5083 or dinamph@gmail.com.