**New Orleans Jazz Shabbat Service**

*January 15 8:00 p.m.*

**With Special Guests:**

**The Panorama Jazz Band**

This musical, prayerful Jazz Shabbat service will feature melodies both familiar and new, many inflected with the soul and swing of New Orleans!


Panorama Jazz Band has been the unofficial "house band" for Touro Synagogue for the last decade and was a close collaborator with Cantor Jamie Marx at their annual Jazz Fest Shabbat service. Come join us for their "reunion" and experience a thrilling and enlivening worship service! We’ll also get to enjoy the Temple Sholom Adult Choir!

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Our Reform Judaism

Maybe you don’t think much about being connected to a larger Jewish movement. We are part of the largest movement and I am so proud to be part of a progressive movement that embraces change.

The energy, passion and spirit of our movement is what I witnessed several weeks ago.

In November, a group of ten Temple Members attended the 2015 Union for Reform Judaism’s (URJ) Biennial and the Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) Assembly in Orlando.

The URJ Biennial is truly a unique experience for learning, praying, and sharing with Reform Jews from across North America. Besides workshops, speakers, and other important events, Biennial is also a time for the voice of the Reform Movement to be heard.

During the convention, the URJ passed a resolution on the rights of transgender and gender non-conforming individuals. In this resolution, the URJ committed to full equality, acceptance and inclusion of people of all gender expressions and affirmed their rights. It urged local, state and federal officials to pass legislation recognizing the rights of transgender individuals and to provide full protection for them from discrimination. And, perhaps most importantly, the resolution urged congregations, camps and other Jewish organizations not only to welcome transgender people into our communities, but to create a safe space for all forms of gender identity and expression. This resolution on gender rights is the most comprehensive statement of its kind from any major Jewish organization. I was proud to represent our congregation as one of our voting delegates as this resolution was unanimously adopted. I see this resolution as an example of the power of Reform Judaism, the power we have to use our faith, our voices, and our actions to pursue justice and repair the world. I also see this resolution as an opportunity for reflection. I found myself asking: What are the ways our congregation can be more welcoming and more inclusive of all genders and identities? How does gender play a role in our congregational life? Are there ways we can adopt a more gender neutral approach to language: on the *bimah*, on forms, and in Temple correspondence? Are our facilities accommodating to transgender and gender non-conforming individuals? These are questions I hope we can begin to ask ourselves, as part of our ongoing commitment to being a warm, welcoming, and vibrant community.

One of my major take-aways from the Biennial was from Rabbi Rick Jacobs, President of the URJ, when he said on Shabbat, “We must concern ourselves with helping Jews to fall in love with Judaism ... When we practice audacious hospitality, we are not erasing boundaries we are removing barriers. We strengthen the road to Jewish life when we provide a variety of on-ramps.” My hope is that we can continue do that at Temple Sholom. Our Temple Sholom delegates felt so proud that in many ways we are on the cutting edge of our movement when it comes to audacious hospitality … though, we always have more work to do.

On a personal note, I was able to share two moments that I am very proud of. Our daughter was honored for her work with Alex’s Lemonade stand and featured in a video shared during the keynote speeches. Maya is one of three students featured as kids who are changing the world. If you haven't had a chance to see the video please take a moment, [https://vimeo.com/144999758](https://vimeo.com/144999758).

I also was honored by the movement for my participation, along with 150 other Rabbis for participating in the March for Justice this past summer. I was very proud to represent all of you and our community.

The 2015 Biennial was a very powerful experience. It gave me the opportunity to learn from some wonderful scholars, connect with fabulous colleagues to share best practices, participate in spiritual worship (it is impossible to describe what it is like to pray with 5,000 people), be enriched by keynote speakers and panelists who shared views on Israel’s safety and the peace process.

We hope that you Save the Date for December 6-10, 2017 for the next URJ Biennial in Boston, MA. I’ll be there and hope you will too!

~ Rabbi Peter Rigler
[rabbi@temple-sholom.org](mailto:rabbi@temple-sholom.org)

To read more about the Biennial experience, turn to page 5. Nancy Bloomfield, Mary Ann Gould and Donna Hendel share their insights and thoughts on the URJ/WRJ 2015 Convention.
Jews have always worshipped with music. As far back as King David and his leaping with a lyre in the streets of Jerusalem, we have always been a people who sang out in praise of God. Naturally, the form of that worship has changed -- even just in the last hundred years you can see drastic changes in the instrumentation, style, and participatory nature or our services.

We have scant records prior to the 1700s, but some textual clues remain. We know, for example, that in the time of the first Holy Temple in Jerusalem (950 BCE-586 BCE), instruments were used. We know that the Levitical priests sang and that psalms were the primary liturgical text. We have more complete accounts of worship in the Second Temple period (516 BCE-70 CE). Though we don't know the melodies anymore, we do know that in this era the liturgy was “performed” in a form known as call and response (more formally referred to as “responsorial chant”). The priest would recite or sing out a line or verse of a Psalm and the people would respond with a formulaic answer. This form of worship was a constant presence in Jewish worship, though certainly it was not the only form used.

In the modern Reform synagogue, we have moved away from call and response in our desire to be as participatory as possible. For if people have “required” lines, then there are times when one is obliged not to sing -- and our congregants love to sing. And yet, we do ask people to listen from time to time; solo cantorial moments are incorporated into our services regularly as well as formal choral pieces.

I’d like to try incorporating this older form of call and response into our services as well. We're going to explore singing the Bar'chu, our call to worship, in this traditional form. The service leaders will sing “Bar'chu et Adonai ham'vorach” and the congregation will respond with “Baruch Adonai ham'vorach l'olam vaed.” We'll sing the same melodies that we've been used to, but we'll try and see if this form fulfills the idea that “the old shall become new and the new shall become holy.”

There is something beautiful and moving in hearkening back to an ancient form. We can perhaps find a deeper connection to our people and our tradition by incorporating call and response into our regular worship. If you've attended a bar or bat mitzvah recently, you might have noticed that the Torah blessings also utilize these words and are sung in a call and response mode. Those two texts are the most common ones where we hew to this ancient form.

While I know that this might be an adjustment for some of us, I hope that this change will only add to our sense of prayer and spiritual connection during services.

~ Cantor Jamie Marx
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Megillah Chanters Needed

For our Purim celebration this year, we are opening up our Megillah reading to the whole congregation! Each reader will chant 2-3 verses, with recordings and lots of help from the Cantor. It's a fun and challenging way to experience the joy of Purim which is on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Email Cantor Marx for more information.

Mi Shebeirach List

Is there someone in your family or in your circle of friends whom you'd like added to our Mi Shebeirach list? You can now submit names to the office through an online form available on our website. Your privacy is assured -- we still only print names with permission.

Mi Shebeirach List Online Submission Form is on the Temple Sholom homepage. You can also go to: http://www.temple-sholom.org/community/mi-shebeirach-list-submission-form
**Director’s Corner**

Friends,

The winter can sometimes be a long season, as we wait for the air to warm up and for all the beautiful green landscape to reappear. This particular winter, I find Temple Sholom an even cozier and more inviting place to be as our landscaping project shows beautifully in the winter months, as well as during the rest of the year. We continue to enjoy our Lobby renovations, which includes lots of additional and comfortable seating. In addition, our recent technology upgrades now make getting on line quick and easy when you are with us at Temple Sholom. So please, continue to come in and hang out with us, and remember we are here and interested in having your company in our Lobby, Library, Office and throughout the building whenever you are passing by or would just like to be here (even if you are not attending a program or service).

We will very shortly begin our budget process for the coming fiscal year which begins July 1st. All aspects of the Temple’s income and expenses are very carefully considered. We are very thankful to our Treasurer, Steve Granoff, who along with his dedicated budget committee work diligently to create a well thought out and balanced budget. If you have a strong financial background and an interest to plan and work with us during budget season, please let me know.

Thank you for being a part of our Temple Sholom community. We are so appreciative that you are here with us. If you have any ideas, feedback or questions, please reach out and contact me at any time.

~ B’shalom, Abbey Krain
director@temple-sholom.org

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**Bringing our Community Together**

Winter has always been my favorite season. I love watching the snow fall, wearing my big comfy sweaters, and doing all the indoor winter activities. When you think winter, you don’t normally think there is much to do. I find that sometimes there is more variety of things to do in the winter. Try out a new recipe, catch up on that old show you’ve wanted to watch, spend time with friends and family. When you’re thinking of that new thing to do this winter, know that Temple Sholom has a bunch of great events coming up! February 25-28 is our Art Weekend with Mordechai Rosenstein. What is so exciting about this is that through the conversations and experiences he has with our congregation during the weekend, Mordechai will create a unique piece of art just for us to hang in our Temple. See page 26 for more exciting details.

Rabbi Rigler and Cathryn Miller-Wilson are facilitating a book review of *Just Mercy* by Bryan Stevenson. It’s a book that discusses the topic of a young lawyer’s pursuit of justice. Check out page 21 for book details. Back by popular demand, Rimon is once again hosting Trivia Night to put your potential Jeopardy-like skills to the test. See page 24 for the event flyer.

For more information on these events or any other programs coming up, please don’t hesitate to contact me!

~ B’shalom, Marissa Kuperschmidt community@temple-sholom.org

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**Tanakh Study with Rabbi Rigler**

Most Wednesdays at 10:30 am at the Temple

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Password: Sholom
In early November six board members, Rabbi Rigler and Lori Green traveled to Orlando for the Biennial gathering of Reform Jews of North America. Concurrently the Women of Reform Judaism also conducted their convention. Members of our delegation attended both conventions and had the chance to meet counterparts from congregations around the country and Canada. We had the opportunity to study text, learn about current issues, hear excellent speakers, worship together, sing together, and experience the gathering of five thousand diverse individuals who are ready to become the best leaders we can be of our congregations and the Reform movement. Themes for this biennial included strengthening congregations, modeling and teaching audacious hospitality with a focus on inclusion, transforming texts, and working toward a less broken world. We learned that we are doing a good job on the hospitality front and have new ideas to implement. We had the opportunity to hear speakers about Israel, learn about programs of social justice, and improve our understanding of the nuts and bolts of managing our congregations.

We learned that 500,000 Jewish youth go on a Birthright trip every year, and 75% of these youth are from the Reform movement or unaffiliated Jews. These trips do a lot to make Judaism and the land of Israel meaningful to our youth. The Birthright movement is doing even more now - working on ways to keep our Jewish youth engaged after their return from Israel. There were several speakers who discussed the importance of Israel to the Jewish people. It is important for us to keep learning about Israel's history and her current issues. One of the difficult challenges we have is that many Jews in the United States are apathetic. Israel's survival is essential to the survival of the Jewish people in the diaspora.

As a member of the Biennial Choir, I had the opportunity to sing with a diverse group of cantors, soloists, and members of other choirs and learn from the best musicians of our movement. Worshiping in a hall with five thousand people is an awesome experience that is difficult to describe. In addition to the serious issues addressed we also had the opportunity to enjoy late night entertainment, reconnect with old friends, and, for me, to spend time with family. As a repeat attendee at Biennials I continue to find new issues to confront, interesting programs to attend, fascinating and knowledgeable speakers and renewed inspiration to continue to serve our congregation. It is an honor to serve the congregation and to have an opportunity to expand my personal horizons while acquiring new information that hopefully will benefit us at Temple Sholom.

B’Shalom, Nancy Bloomfield

This was the first URJ Biennial that I've ever attended. My initial reaction was "Wow, so many Jewish people gathered under one roof!" But, as the week kicked into gear, it was primarily small groups with much to learn across the spectrum, and then just a few really large gatherings.

I wanted to write a bit about the WRJ Plenary 1. This Women of Reform Judaism event began with a greeting from Rabbi Rick Jacobs, URJ President, followed by Stephen M. Sacks, URJ chairman of the Board. They preceded the presentation of the WRJ Jane Evans "Pursuit of Justice" Award Presentation to Lilly Ledbetter, who spoke of her years of struggle to attain equal rights and equal pay for women. Because of her emphatic, vocal stance, the first bill signed into law by President Barack Obama in 2009 was the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act of 2009. The Act amends the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

By the way, Ledbetter is the author of a memoir, *Grace & Grit*, that describes her many years of struggles toward pay equity against Goodyear Tire and Rubber. Ledbetter received, and absolutely deserved, an enthusiastic standing ovation from those of us who listened, and perhaps shared her horribly frustrating experiences.

At the end, as a WRJ delegate, I had the honor to vote on the Resolution on Pay Equity.

~ Donna Hendel

More on next page ....
Many New Books to Enjoy!

Leaving for URJ Biennial, I was congratulated on how light I packed. Five days later it took two of us to heft my suitcase in the back of the SUV. The difference in weight was books, books and more books that I carried home and when their weight exceeded my strength, I mailed them home. Biennial has become our source of great new books by Jewish authors and/or Jewish content.

Before the Plenary Session Ballroom was empty, Rabbi and I rushed off to review and select new books from Jewish Lights Publishing, the Jewish Book Council, CCAR and Behrman House. We had our list of new books we wanted and selected new books recommended as a “great read.” We have great current books on aging, spirituality, religious violence and leadership. Later that day, Evie Elias, Laurie Browngoehl, Nancy Hays and I concentrated on selecting new fiction for our collection.

Thanks to Cindy and Jim Meyer for processing all these new books into our collection. The books are already circulating among congregants and have been rated as worthwhile reads. Our new books are now available under “New Arrivals” in the first small bookshelf on the left as you enter the library.

The library TV is currently being utilized by teachers, clergy, staff and volunteers. Procedures for using the TV are hanging on the library bulletin board. We owe many thanks to Jim Meyer and Dave Mendell for putting this procedure together.

~ Mary Ann Gould

Final Raise the Roof Gala Report

On behalf of our committee I am thrilled to report the absolute success of our Raise the Roof Gala. From the outpouring of compliments we’ve received, it is apparent that all of you thoroughly LOVED the events and the evening as much as we did in putting it together. From the time we arrived to set up the Media Theatre to the end of the evening, everything that we had hoped for came to pass. WHAT A WAY TO HOLD A FUND-RAISER!

I can’t say enough about the Capitol Steps’ performance. More than one of the troupe commented that the audience and response was amazing and it really made their performance something special. The food and décor was outstanding and the evening was almost flawless in its planning and implementation. There are pictures of the evening elsewhere in this issue for your enjoyment. If you want copies of these or any of the others on Joel Perlish’s website, the office can tell you how to get them.

Thanks again to the Committee for your tireless efforts in making it as great as it was. When we started out in May, 2014 to plan this event, we set a goal to raise $100,000 net of expenses to improve something in our Temple. Shortly after, the roof replacement became the obvious choice. Thanks to your hard work, I am ecstatically letting you know that we exceeded our goal by over $5,000.

In forming this committee, I chose the perfect person to partner with me in Kate Jaffe. Most of the event day success is due to her forethought and organization. She was amply aided by Melissa Fein, Ebony Goldsmith and, of course, my life partner, Bev Granoff. Those four women deserve most of the kudos for the success of the evening’s festivities.

Rabbi Peter, thanks again for your inspiration and aid in raising the enormous amount of funds. Thanks also to Jeff Newman for his vast wealth of knowledge and fund raising contacts.

But most of the cheers belong to our sponsors, ticket-holders and contributors for without you this column might never have been written. An amazing 30% of our congregation supported this event in one way or another. Your support for this dream turned reality was overwhelming and, thanks to your contributions, we are now able to secure our Temple’s future. A committee has been formed to gather estimates for the replacement and/or repair of our three roofs. We are hoping that the work can be completed by spring, 2016 but that will depend on the amount of work needed to be done.

Pretty soon the Committee will be reforming to plan our next event to be held in 2017-18. We are actively soliciting new members with fresh ideas to help us raise funds for a project yet to be determined. So if you’re interested in being part of the next success please contact Kate or me. For now,

B’Shalom Steve Granoff
Raise the Roof Gala!

Steve & Kate - Hardworking Gala Co-Chairs

Some of our committee! The rest were busy selling raffle tickets!

Someone’s having a fun time!

To see the rest of the pictures from the Gala, visit www.joelperlish.smugmug.com!
Sisterhood Looks Ahead to 2016!

O Hanukkah, O Hanukkah, come light the menorah, let’s have a … wait a minute, even though this article is being written at the beginning of Hanukkah, our Festival of Lights is long gone and Sisterhood is focusing now on the future. However, we can’t help but step back and tell you what Sisterhood has been up to since we last checked in with you.

Our Crafty Social Action Project of making Memory and Treasure Boxes was a big hit, thanks to the leadership of Chairperson Linda Hershman. With more than 20 crafty women of all generations, the boxes turned out just magnificent. Linda delivered them to St. Christopher’s Child Life Program, where they were deemed exactly appropriate to “remind children of their hospital stay or for end of life purposes.”

Sisterhood is proud to have sent four representatives to the URJ/WJR Biennial in Orlando in November. In addition to attending URJ symposiums, our members also learned more about Women of Reform Judaism.

Our “sleeper event” of this past fall was certainly Game Night. What a lovely evening that was! Our members played Mah Jong, Rummi Kub, Scrabble, and other games, while enjoying refreshments. It was a new way to connect with Sisterhood friends … in a competitive manner!

Our new involvement with HIAs-PA is proving nicely fruitful. Sisterhood members continue to be generous with their donations (household goods, such as pots and pans, bedding, paper towels, detergent, but no clothes, please), which can be delivered to the box under the Temple’s office window. Your two co-presidents attended HIAs Thanksgiving, where we volunteered to help new refugee families from 10 countries, such as Burma, Somalia, Iraq, Afghanistan and Eritrea, to celebrate this multi-ethnic, multi-cultural event.

Our Hanukkah Dinner was a sell-out event! The dinner, catered by Pumpernick’s, definitely featured the best potato latkes around. Many thanks to Lori Rowling and her fabulous committee, for putting on this event for almost 90 people, and to Marissa Kuperschmidt for taking charge of the crafts table. And yum, those sufganiyot for dessert were really delicious.

Another fun event Sisterhood participated in during December was holiday gift wrapping at the booth at King of Prussia Mall. We were one of many non-profit groups who do this service for shoppers during the holiday season. Our Sisterhood earns a percentage of the fees charged for wrapping. It’s a great service, it’s creative, and we return our profit to the Temple.

Sisterhood’s Annual Scholarship Essay Contest will begin in January with winners to be announced in springtime. Watch for details and start thinking now about winning.

Our next major event to take place will be March 2 when Sisterhood members will be treated to the Second Annual Women Entrepreneurs Event. Watch for details, coming soon.

We look forward to a fabulous discourse on upcoming political contenders on March 10, when resident expert Lawrence Husick will discuss pros and cons of candidates.

And then, just three days later, Temple Sholom’s Sisterhood will present The Great Hamantaschen Bake-Off, which will take place immediately after the Purim Carnival. Chairperson Laurie Albert and her hardworking committee are putting on an event you won’t forget. Do you like to bake? Do you think hamantaschen should be one of the major food groups? If yes, you must participate on Sunday, March 13, 11:00 a.m. in the Temple lobby. Creative categories! Special judges! Memorable prizes! Further details are on page ?? So fun!

The Sisterhood Book Club continues to meet and discuss previously-agreed-upon selections. Our upcoming choice will be Freud’s Mistress, A Novel by Jennifer Kaufman and Karen Mack on Thursday, February 11. Two copies of every book for the Sisterhood Book Club have been purchased by Sisterhood and are ready for checkout on the Sisterhood and Hilltoppers shelves in the Temple library.

Nearly 50 Temple Sholom students who are studying at colleges and universities received Hanukkah greetings from Sisterhood with a card and small gifts. Many thanks to Chairperson Evalyn Elias for taking charge of this.

The Gift Garden is open during regular hours and by appointment. This month, I’d like to recommend our Temple’s selection of jewelry, in particular, the earrings by local artisans. Have you noticed the unique earrings that many Sisterhood members have been wearing lately? Most of us have been shopping in The Gift Garden. And remember, 20% discounts are offered to Sisterhood members.

Phooey on Hallmark cards! Looking for some bargains in your life? Why pay $5 or $6 plus postage when Sisterhood continues to offer Happiness and Memorial Cards and Jewish National Fund trees? Our prices through Temple Sholom’s Sisterhood are lower than anywhere else around. Please contact Shirley Birenbaum, who will take care of your lifecycle events at surabassa@aol.com or call her at 610-328-2171.

We thank you all for your continued support of Sisterhood and we look forward to seeing you at upcoming events. Please join us for a Board Meeting to understand the inner workings of Sisterhood. Our next two Board Meetings will be on January 7 and February 4. These Thursday evening meetings take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple library.

If you have new ideas or some extra time to devote to Sisterhood, please contact us at sisterhood@temple-sholom.org. We love to hear from you!

~ Frances Epstein & Donna Hendel
Sisterhood Co-Presidents

Remember, our Sisterhood is Your Sisterhood. Without you, we are one woman short!
The Hilltoppers To Feature Cantor Jamie Marx for January’s Afternoon Program and Dr. Moylan Mills for February’s Afternoon Program

The Hilltoppers Group of Temple Sholom in Broomall continues its quality programming in January with a special presentation by Cantor Jamie Marx on “Sing a New Song Unto God, or How Come the Cantor Doesn’t Sing the Traditional Mi Chamocha?”

This event will take place on Wednesday, January 20th at 1:30 p.m. at Temple Sholom. As always, refreshments will follow the Cantor’s program.

Hilltoppers events are free to members and $3 to non-members.

Our Book Club reconvenes in January with a discussion of The Boston Girl by Anita Diamant. We will meet in the Temple library on Thursday, January 28th at 1:30 p.m.

In February, we will enjoy another visit from our special friend, Dr. Moylan Mills. He will be presenting a program about the Oscars on February 18th at 1:30 p.m.

Hilltoppers is a not-for-profit auxiliary of Temple Sholom in Broomall. Please direct your donations to the Hilltoppers Fund by making checks payable to “Hilltoppers of Temple Sholom.” Your donations will be listed in The Temple Tidings.

Hilltoppers Enjoy a Visit from Eleanor Roosevelt

On November 19, Hilltoppers gathered at the Temple for a visit from Eleanor Roosevelt. Local actress Linda Kenyon treated us to a one-woman play, portraying the former first lady as a passenger on a train, talking with a college student on her way home for Thanksgiving. That college student was, in fact, Ms. Kenyon, and she brought Mrs. Roosevelt as she remembers from her time with her. After the performance, she answered questions about the Roosevelts, still in her role. Everyone enjoyed her show, and she will be back next year to do her portrayal of Julia Child.

Sisterhood Hanukkah Dinner

More than 90 Temple Sholom members, friends and families enjoyed a fabulous Hanukkah/Shabbat dinner. Sisterhood served plenty of potato latkes and sufganyiot (jelly donuts) for everyone. The hard-working committee included (from left) Elaine Smith, Chairperson Lori Rowling, Cindy Meyer, Co-President Frances Epstein, Annilee Seitchick, and Co-President Donna Hendel. Lisa Warner (not pictured)

Looking Ahead:

Scholar in Residence

Josh Nelson
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Sisterhood Book Club

Sisterhood Book Club will meet on Thursday evening February 11 at 7:30 p.m. at a location to be determined. We will be discussing *Freud's Mistress: A Novel* by Karen Mack and Jennifer Kaufman.

For fans of *The Paris Wife, Loving Frank, The Other Boleyn Girl* and *Shanghai Girls* . . . a novel inspired by the true-life love affair between Sigmund Freud and his sister-in-law, Minna Bernays.

Minna Bernays is an overeducated woman with limited options. Fired yet again for speaking her mind, she finds herself out on the street and out of options. In 1895 Vienna, even though the city is aswirl with avant-garde artists and writers and revolutionary are still very few options for women besides marriage. And settling is not something Minna has ever done.

Out of desperation, Minna turns to her older sister, Martha, for help. But Martha has her own problems — six young children, a host of physical ailments, a household run with military precision, and an absent, overworked, disinterested husband who happens to be Sigmund Freud. Freud is a struggling professor, all but shunned by his peers and under attack for his theories, most of which center around sexual impulses, urges, and perversions. While Martha is shocked and repulsed by her husband’s "pornographic" work, Minna is fascinated.

Minna is everything Martha is not — intellectually curious, an avid reader, stunning. But while she and Freud embark on what is at first simply an intellectual courtship, something deeper is brewing beneath the surface, something Minna cannot escape.

RSVP to Lisa Warner at alissamgm@aol.com by February 4.

~ Lisa Warner

Conversations With Men

For November's Conversations with Men our topic was Maimonides the Heretic? In his day, Maimonides caused an uproar when he wrote the *Mishnah Torah* and even more so with his *Guide for the Perplexed*. It's hard to believe that both of these amazing works were written in the 1100s. He argued that we should not accept anything on faith alone, but that we should bring all of our intellectual abilities to the study of Torah.

In December our topic was The Pros and Cons of Faith. We discussed how faith helps us cope with the difficulties of life and how it can also create more difficulties, especially when religion is used to justify wars.

Please join us for our next meeting on Sunday, January 10th when we will discuss the history of the Zohar, The Book of Divine Radiance.

Our February 7th discussion will focus on Jewish views of the Afterlife.

As always, each conversation is held on a Rimon Sunday and each meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 11:30 a.m.

~ Daniel Endy
daniel.endy@gmail.com

Temple Sholom Goes to the Cinema

Temple Sholom is now going to the movies!! About every other month, we invite you to join a group going to the Bryn Mawr Film Institute. In September, a group of 14 of us loved watching *Harold and Maude*. After the show, we enjoyed coffee at Starbucks. In October, 9 of us watched *Bridge of Spies*. By the way, we recommend this movie if you haven’t seen it yet! A true life story which some of our movie goers remembered.

Our next movie will be posted sometime this month. Movies and times will be posted on Temple Sholom website as well as on the News from Temple Sholom emails we all get. If you would like an individual email, let us know. ALL ARE WELCOME to join us as we watch movies, talk about life, and enjoy time together. Small groups are a wonderful way to get to know others and meet new people. For further information, feel free to contact Laurie Browngoehl at laurieb403@gmail.com or Evalyn Elias at twosons4mom@comcast.net.
What's Happening at the Preschool

What wonderfully busy days we have had at Temple Sholom Preschool! The month of November flew right by us! Our classrooms were full of all things fun for Fall including Thanksgiving crafts, stories, songs and preparations for a school-wide feast. The feast took place on November 24th and each class made their own "friendship Soup" that was delicious and shared with all who attended. Our wonderful parents were a huge help in preparing the children's food for the feast.

In our Preschool we learn that giving thanks is an important value in Judaism and in the United States. "Gratitude as Attitude" is a big part of what we try to teach in Preschool and not just for the holiday of Thanksgiving.

In the Jewish calendar, December basically is the month of Kislev and Kislev means Hanukkah. After returning from Thanksgiving break, we came back to school jumping right into Hanukkah ~ more crafts, stories and songs led by Cantor Marx were happily happening in all the classrooms learning about the Hanukkiah, latkes and dreidels and everything else that makes Hanukkah an enduring miracle. We enjoyed making latkes and sufganiyot with smiles of happiness and satisfaction.

On December 11, each class was on stage in costume presenting their own Hanukkah song. It was a celebration of the children, songs, skits with yummy Hanukkah treats to end our Preschool Hanukkah celebrations.

Thanks to the Excellence in Early Childhood Committee for planning the FUN Hanukkah celebration on December 8, collecting donations to make 3 amazing baskets to raffle off, and helping to design our new Spirit wear! Be sure to see some of the children "sporting" a t-shirt, sweatshirt, or flannel PJ's at Temple. For ordering information, please contact the Preschool office.

As we look ahead to 2016, Preschool looks forward to continued fun, play and learning. From new children joining our classrooms and making new friends, to the excitement of our weekly specials, preschool is a great place to be! There is Havdalah on Mondays, Israeli dancing with Donna, Science with Nature Jack, Fitness with Coach Liz, and Tot Shabbat every Friday morning. Joining us for Shabbat is Rabbi, Cantor and I, Miss Brooke sharing a weekly "Torah Talk" teaching our precious children Jewish values. Please join us for PJ Havdalah and movie night on January 23. Parents can come and enjoy the Café in the lobby where they can eat, chat and relax during the movie.

The greatest miracle in Jewish life is the ability to pass from generation to generation. That miracle happens every day in our Preschool, a true community of light, joy, spirit and learning.

Wishing everyone a Happy and Healthy 2016!

~ Brooke Zeitz M.S.Ed. Early Childhood Education Director

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Rimon Lobby Café

Better than Starbucks! Better than the Grocery Store!

Grab a cup of "joe", have a morning treat, and spend your Sunday mornings at our warm and friendly Rimon Café!

All proceeds benefit Rimon and ToaSTY!
**MITZVAH MEALS NEEDS YOU!**

The Mitzvah meals program provides a wonderful opportunity for Temple members and friends to reach out in a tangible way to help those less fortunate than ourselves - the 100 to 200 people who line up every night at the Life Center of Eastern Delaware County (63rd and Market Street). Our next opportunity to serve a hot meal to these hungry and always grateful people will be on **Tuesday, February 9**. We always need more volunteers, not only to help serve the meal, but also to purchase supplies and food (paper plates, bread, etc.) and to prepare a simple meal. The menu for February 9 is Sloppy Joes (simple recipe provided). Each "cooking" volunteer will be responsible for purchasing and preparing 5 pounds of beef per recipe (to make about 20 servings). Even easier, perhaps, is dessert (may be purchased or baked) or salad.

If you want to participate in this very rewarding mitzvah, please use the Signup Genius website at [http://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c044da5ac22aaf85-life](http://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c044da5ac22aaf85-life).

That way you can see what jobs are open, and read the directions for each task, as well as add yourself to the list and receive automated email reminders.

If you prefer, you can also call meal coordinator Emily Freedman at 610-449-2894.

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**RIMON BEYOND THE CLASSROOM**

November saw the start of two new programs - **Connections from Rimon** and **Parent Chat** with Ira and Lisi. Our connections from Rimon dinner was lots of fun for the families who attended. It was great to have dinner with Rimon friends. The parent chat was very successful. We got helpful feedback from those who attended. Thank you to all who were able to make it to both events.

Mark your calendar for two upcoming events - January 29, **Connections from Rimon** at Iron Hill Brewery in Media for families with children in grades 2-6. Our next **Parent Chat** is scheduled for January 24 at 9:45 a.m. during Rimon. We hope to see you at both events.

We are still in need of volunteers for the following: Social Action for Parents Co-Coordinator, Purim Carnival Co-Coordinator, and Rimon Café Coordinator. Please contact Lori Green, Lisi Deitz adeitz2@hotmail.com or Ira Kedson at drkedson@aol.com if you are interested.

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**JANUARY AND FEBRUARY ONEG SPONSORS**

January 2
The Shelanski Family in honor of their son Noah's Bar Mitzvah

January 22
Rachel and Roy Rosin in honor of their son Andrew's Bar Mitzvah

February 19
Jeff and Kat Springer in honor of their daughter Evelyn's Bat Mitzvah

And thank you to Daniel and Elyse Endy for sponsoring the oneg on November 27 in honor of the naming of their granddaughter, Amelia Marie Endy.

**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.

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**BIMAH BASKETS**

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

Two Bimah baskets are $150 ($75 each) and a smaller Oneg Basket is available for the Oneg Table for $45. Interested in ordering the baskets? Please contact Sandy Barth at 610-353-0293 or email her at sandy.she@comcast.net
Hebrew, the language of prayer and of our people, plays an integral role in our Rimon program, beginning as early as Kindergarten! If you walk into any of our kindergarten thru 2nd grade Hebrew lessons, you will likely see children happily jumping, spinning, running, and walking in response to various Hebrew commands. Nope, it is not a gymnastics class! It is Hebrew Through Movement!

Our approach to Hebrew learning at Rimon is based on what we know about language acquisition. We mirror the way a first language is learned, emphasizing listening and speaking (in grades K-2) before reading (which begins in grade 3). Hebrew Through Movement is an adaptation of James J. Asher’s Total Physical Response (TPR), in which students learn Hebrew by hearing and responding to Hebrew commands. Hebrew Through Movement begins with a foundation in modern, spoken Hebrew but has as its goal making the prayers in our siddur, as well as synagogue and Jewish vocabulary, more easily accessible when the decoding of prayer book Hebrew begins. As our 3rd graders begin to identify the letters and vowels of the Alef-Bet, and learn how to decode, their ears are already familiar with the sound and cadence of Hebrew.

Beginning in 4th grade our students build fluency in decoding and steadily work on mastery of the blessings and prayers of the Friday evening, Shabbat morning, and holiday prayers. Mastery includes not only the ability to read and chant. Mastery includes making personal meaning of the prayers and blessings. Through written reflections, art, cooking, and more, each of our students are encouraged to identify with each prayer and make it their own.

Our incredible Hebrew faculty (Susan Edelstein, Donna Hendel, Abbey Krain, Jona Lieberman, Cantor Marx, Matt Rosenbaum, Marla Sones and Rachel Thomas) nurtures each and everyone one of our students while making learning of Hebrew both exciting and fun.

Tu BiSh’vat

The holiday of Tu BiSh’vat (the New Year for trees) begins on the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Shevat - corresponding to January 25th in this year’s English calendar. Think Spring … bring your family together for some fun Tu BiSh’vat activities:

PLANTING ACTIVITIES
- Plant parsley seeds in sod pots by a sunny window. Harvest the parsley for your Passover seder.
- Plant a flowering bulb kit for a sunny window. In the middle of winter this is a wonderful hint of the spring season to come soon.
- Plant trees in Israel through your donations to the Jewish National Fund.

CRAFTS
- Make leaf prints for paper placemats and use the placemats at a Tu BiSh’vat Seder.
- Take photos of beautiful trees and frame them.
- Make an edible bird/animal feeder with birdseed or plain popped popcorn and leave it in the branches of a tree.

QUIET ACTIVITIES
- Read a Tu BiSh’vat related book. Check out our Temple Sholom library for some great books!
- Find information on Tu BiSh’vat on the web.

FOOD ACTIVITIES
- Prepare a Tu BiSh’vat and invite friends to join you. For an additional connection to Israel, adults can use special Israeli wines that correspond to the different cups used at the seder.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
- Learn about honoring the trees and tikkun olam (repair of the world) videos from Shalom Sesame
- Listen to or sing songs for Tu BiSh’vat.
- Give tzedakah (charity) to an environmental organization.
- Learn about the history of Tu BiSh’vat
- Participate in an environmental clean up project in your community

~ Lori Green, Education Director
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Happy New Year Everyone!  Hope you have had a wonderful holiday season! ToaSTY is looking forward to getting back into the swing of things as 2016 kicks off. Save these important dates: January 23rd and February 27th! Details will be forwarded to all ToaSTY members. As always with this time of year, be mindful of the weather and keep up to date with ToaSTY by texting @toasty to 81010 and check our Facebook pages for updates as well! We look forward to seeing you!

B'Shalom,
Joanna Gould, ToaSTY Youth Group Director
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Eileen Buckwalter was acknowledged at an assembly at The Haverford School for her 25 years of being a teacher

Ellen Covner & Fred Kelner on the marriage of their daughter, Jamie Weiss to Jon Battista

Joshua Albert, son of Laurie & David, on his being honored as a part of Dr. Nishikawa’s research group and the T2K Collaboration that was just awarded the prestigious Breakthrough Prize for Fundamental Physics and their role in the discovery & study of neutrino oscillation

Dan & Pam Haas on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandchildren Jack Henry & Zoe Charlotte Rosenfelt

April Sica & Tim on their marriage

Elyse & Daniel Endy on the birth of their granddaughter, Amelia (Mia) Marie Endy

Mary Ann & Scott Gould on the graduation of their son Sam from The Kaplan Institute with highest honors

Cindy & Jim Meyer on their son David’s achievement of certification in Operating RN Nursing

Bill Stone who was asked to speak at the 2015 PMRG Institute (Pharmaceutical Marketing Research Group) about Health Literacy

Harriet Rosenblatt on the marriage of her daughter, Jessica Schultz to Dmitry Elkin

David & Missy Lowdermilk on the engagement of their daughter Rachel, to Sam Roberts

Correction: Stella & Ed Maser celebrated the birth of their great-granddaughter, Ava Kate

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.

MATH TUTOR

Recently Retired Math Teacher Available to Tutor Algebra 1 & 2 Middle School Math

Sharon Goldman  610-764-6442 shgoldman29@gmail.com
Ring in 2016 as Women’s Spirituality welcomes all Temple Sholom women to join us in the warmth of the Temple library for our January and February meetings.

On January 27th Anna Marx will present “Why Moses is My Hero (and why he’s probably yours too.)”

Moses was a man with tremendous will, patience, compassion, humility and a great faith. He was a leader of the Children of Israel at a pivotal time in our history. Moses is a significant character in other religions - not only Christianity but Islam as well as a number of other faiths. He has been referred to as the leader who delivers the people from a terrible situation yet he was a very humble man. Moses is honored among Jews today as the “lawgiver of Israel.”

Don’t miss this opportunity to explore why Moses is a hero to each of us. Meet us in the library on Wednesday, January 27th at 7:30 p.m.

On February 24th Rabbi Shelly Barnathan returns to Temple Sholom with her program on the Parsha of the Week - Ki Tisa - We Each Count.

Ki Tisa tells us everyone, no matter how rich or poor is commanded to make an equal contribution. It is a blessing to look around and acknowledge that everyone has something to contribute. Look for the spark of your uniqueness.

Please join us in the Temple library on Wednesday, February 24th at 7:30 p.m. to learn how “We Each Count.”

As we gather on Wednesday evening January 27 and February 24, Women’s Spirituality looks forward to you joining us. Please mark your calendars. It’s warm and cozy in the Temple library.

Watch the Temple announcements for any updates, changes or cancellations due to weather, etc. that might occur.

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.

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

The November 18th Women’s Spirituality meeting was "Sharing Wisdom" featuring Sara Shapiro, Elaine Samans, Serene Friedman and Rae Berger (Elaine Smith's mom). It was one of the most poignant evenings of our group. Moderated so beautifully by Andi Stern, they shared memories of their ancestors and childhoods, how they have adjusted to technological changes in their lifetimes, how they have coped with life and loss, and the philosophies that have sustained them past nine decades! It was a moving evening that has inspired us to emulate these 4 magnificent women. The evening ended with Sara sharing how for 25 years the Women’s Spirituality group has supported her through losses and celebrations and a Bat Mitzvah in her late 70’s!
January and February B’nai Mitzvah

Andrew Rosin, son of Roy Rosin and Rachel Ebby-Rosin, will become a Bar Mitzvah on January 23. Andrew will be celebrating with his brother, Doug, his sister, Samantha, his grandmother, Berte, and his cousins, aunt and uncle, Cassie, Ellie, Kate and Carl Rosin, all members of Temple Sholom. In addition, he will be celebrating with the rest of his extended family.

Andrew is a 7th grader at Radnor Middle School where he participates in the ecology-focused integrated program, Watershed. He loves playing soccer and running track, and he also enjoys playing the cello.

Andrew's Mitzvah Project involved several different components. Over the summer, he volunteered for a week with his family at a camp for homeless children at the People's Emergency Center. He also played cello once a week for a month for the residents of the Wayne/Genesis Nursing and Rehab Center. Lastly, Andrew is donating all of his Bar Mitzvah gifts to support research and treatment of melanoma at the Abramson Cancer Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

Evelyn Springer, daughter of Kat and Jeff Springer, will become a Bat Mitzvah on February 20. Sharing in her special day will be her brother, Alex, grandparents Essie and Steve Springer, grandparents Gary and Cheryl Benton, and Aunt Joanne and Uncle Geoff, cousins Kaila, Jake and Benjamin from Oakland California, and Uncle Eric from New York.

A 7th grader at the Shipley School, Evelyn enjoys being a cheerleader, and playing volleyball and softball. She has also received the Pop Warner Scholar Award.

Evelyn writes about her Mitzvah Project: I wanted to support JDRF (Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation). JDRF supports a trial I am a part of and I wanted to give back. I did two things for my Mitzvah Project. First, I gave a speech (in front of 450 people!) at the JDRF Gala and was an ambassador for the night in hopes of raising funds for JDRF. I also asked my friends and family to participate in the JDRF walk. Fifteen of us walked to raise awareness and I raised over $6,000.

Gift Cards and Market Scrip: Perfect Gifts!

You need to eat. You need to shop. Why not help Temple Sholom while you do it! It’s easy. It’s convenient and we all benefit.

Payment may be with check, cash or charge (3% extra). Supermarket Scrip is always available in the Temple office. Other Scrip takes 7-10 days for delivery to Temple. Thank you for your continued support of our program. Questions or to place an order, contact Evalyn Elias at twosons4mom@comcast.net.

Save the Date: April 25

DMAX Foundation will have 2016 spring event on Monday evening, April 25 at Bryn Mawr College. If you liked hearing Patrick Kennedy talk about mental health parity at the DMAX Spring event 2015, you will want to be present when our event focuses on Mental Health in organizations such as colleges, workplace, and military. Our speakers have experienced mental illness and/or suicide in their families and will talk about how their organizations responded. We will be able to publicize the names of our speakers soon so stay tuned!

Booz Allen, Janssen Foundation and Mainline Health Systems and others will sponsor the event.

If interested, please contact Laurie Burstein-Maxwell at laurie@dmaxfoundation.org.
On December 5, ToaSTY Jr hosted a Hanukkah party for the ages. I want to thank all the children and families for attending. It was an exciting and fun filled event. We started by making Hanukkah cards for our family members (brownie points), while we listened to Hanukkah music and some other top hits on Pandora. While we eagerly waited for the fried food to arrive, we socialized and explored the wide variety of Hanukkah covers and remixes on YouTube.

Once the fried chicken arrived everyone was a bit peckish so we said the blessings and got down to business – enjoying some yummy food and great friends. There was a barrage of fried chicken and sides including some homemade vegetarian chili and vegan chicken nuggets. On this first night of pre-celebration no Jew went without.

After dinner, we set up our theater experience in the far corner of the multipurpose room. Pumping out a full 63 inches of HD Blue Ray quality was none other than the movie *Inside Out*. Like the story of Hanukkah, *Inside Out* has suspense, drama, danger, and fighting against all odds to save the day. Sounds like the Maccabees to me. During the movie, we enjoyed hot movie theater popcorn and warm cookies as we comfortably sprawled out with pillows and blankets. (Thank you to my wife for letting us borrow every throw pillow we own.)

After the movie we played Hanukkah Hot Potato and Hanukkah Head Bands to burn off some of the deep fried chicken. The night was spent with friends, we filled our bellies with oil and our hearts with cheer, after all isn't that what Hanukkah all about?

Please join us for our next ToaSTY Jr. event coming sometime this month.

~ Galen Newman, Jr ToaSTY Advisor
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Havdalah in the Home was held at the Hanukkah decorated home of Donna and Steve Hendel on December 5. We had an overflow crowd of 20+ and had two children too. We observed a moment of silence in respect of the victims of the California terrorist attack and encouraged all to follow up with whatever action they could to help heal from this terrible tragedy.

We sang *Maoz Tsur* in honor of Hanukkah and a special song selected by Donna: *Love Makes A Family*. We also sang the traditional *Birchot*, *Shavua Tov*, and *Eliyahu*. Great food and conversation rounded out the end of Shabbat. Donna’s latkes with applesauce and sour cream were a special treat. The carrot soufflé by Steve Clarke got the home made food prize.

Free advice is available to anyone wanting to start their own group. It would be nice to see younger groups with children follow suit. Contact Bob Slater at altrok@aol.com for more information.

The Temple Discussion group met at the home of Marian and Bob Slater on December 6. In spite of all the controversy over the Black Life Matters organization(s), we proved once again that shared opinions shed more light than heat in the proper environment.

Nothing has to be 100% good or bad and few things are, but we all ended the discussion a little wiser and more hopeful that in the long term we will be brought closer and not further from one another in our smaller and larger worlds. The need to continue and even expand the discussion was advanced.

Interested in joining our Discussion Group? Contact Bob Slater at altrok@aol.com to get on the email list.
**Happiness & Memorial Cards**

Did you know that Sisterhood can handle all of your "Hallmark" needs? For $3.00, you can send a Happiness/Memorial Card for any occasion, including birthdays, get well, sympathy, etc.

To: Lawrence & Margaret Husick  
From: Debra & Alan Kirsch  
*Mazel Tov on the marriage of your son, Andrew*

To: Rob Kesselman & Family  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Condolences on the death of Martin Kesselman, beloved father, father-in-law, & grandfather*

To: Harriet Rosenblatt  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Mazel Tov on the marriage of your daughter, Jessica to Dmitriy Elkin*

To: Paul & Gina Levin  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Mazel Tov on the marriage of your daughter, Amanda to Ian Cantello*

To: Daniel & Elyse Endy  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Mazel Tov on the birth of your granddaughter, Amelia Marie Endy*

To: Mr. Samuel Shelanski  
Mrs. Sophie Alfonsi  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Mazel Tov on the Bar Mitzvah of your son, Noah Shelanski*

To: Roy & Rachel Rosin  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Mazel Tov on the Bar Mitzvah of your son, Andrew Rosin*

To: Jeffrey & Katherine Springer  
From: The Sisterhood Board  
*Mazel Tov on the Bat Mitzvah of your daughter, Evelyn Springer*

**JNF Trees and Water for Israel**

A quick and easy way to honor and/or remember a friend, relative or event is to have one or more trees planted in Israel. Or a donation may be made to help meet Israel's water needs. In either case a lovely certificate is sent to the honoree and/or family. Donations start at $18.00.

A tree was planted by Mrs. Rosalyn Smolinsky in memory of Ruth Edlow, beloved mother of Mr. Curt Schwartz.

A tree was planted by Mrs. Rosalyn Smolinsky in memory of Fred Zusman, beloved husband of Mrs. Fagie Zusman.

A tree was planted by Cindy & Jim Meyer in memory of Mark Caplan, beloved brother & brother-in-law of Mr. & Mrs. Elon Caplan.

A tree was planted by Shirley & Marty Birenbaum in memory of Max Ehrlich, beloved brother & brother-in-law of Jackie & Irv Hanover.

A donation was made to the Water Resource Development Fund in Israel by Deb & Alan Kirsch, Stephanie Montag & Family, and Sandi Heibel, in memory of Jack Helfgott, beloved husband, father, and friend of Mrs. Vered Helfgott & Family.

**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

To send Happiness & Memorial Cards and to order Jewish National Fund Trees & Water for Israel contact Shirley Birenbaum at 610-328-2171 or email surabassa@aol.com.
Inclusion and Respect

Are you aware that there is a committee of dedicated volunteers known as the Inclusion and Special Needs Committee? The mission of this committee is to help Temple Sholom do its best to be inclusive of people with disabilities or challenges, and to assure that anyone who wishes to participate in our community is able to do so. Sometimes, we make expensive physical changes to the Temple building or grounds, such as building a ramp into the building or a ramp up to the bimah, providing a bathroom that is accessible, or providing sufficient number of Handicapped parking spaces. Sometimes, it is as simple (and inexpensive) as providing magnifying sheets in the library and in the Sanctuary for people with visual impairments, or reserving seats close to the bimah for people with hearing or visual disabilities.

These are just some of the "special accommodations" Temple Sholom offers. We also have a Braille prayer book and prayer books in extra-large size. We will provide an ASL interpreter upon request. We are always researching ways we can accommodate others with special needs.

Our accommodations work and make our members or guests with challenges feel a part of our community with your continued support. Please honor the signs that are in place to assure that people with special needs have access to the very accommodations we offer. The signs that provide reserved seating for persons with hearing/visual impairments in the Sanctuary should not be moved to different chairs. The reserved chairs have been intentionally selected for people who have special needs so that they have the access they need to hear and see our clergy during services and special programs.

Similarly, the Handicapped parking is for people with mobility challenges, who need easy access to the ramp into the Temple. We just wanted to remind you that if you, or someone you know, without the appropriate Handicapped license or placard parks in that space (even for "just a few minutes" or during "off" hours - common explanations), the person who needs that space does not have what he/she needs to participate in our community. The single bathroom in the lobby serves people with physical disabilities, parents with young children in need of a changing station, and persons in need of a gender free bathroom. Let's make sure this bathroom is available for the people who need this particular bathroom. This is what makes Temple Sholom a "warm, vibrant, and inclusive" community - we offer a variety of accommodations for special needs so that a person of any ability can fully participate in our community. Most importantly, by doing this, we exemplify our respect for all of our members and guests! The Committee is very excited about its annual celebration of Jewish Disabilities Awareness Month in February. Please join us for a wonderful Shabbat service on February 19th, featuring a guest speaker from JNF. The Religious School will enjoy a special program in February when our children will have the opportunity to learn about children "on the spectrum" from a guest presenter who is an occupational therapist.

If you or a family member are in need of any accommodations for special needs at Temple, please contact Abbey Krain, Temple Director, at director@temple-sholom.org or 610-356-5165, or Regina Levin, Inclusion Chair, at r.k.levin@comcast.net or 610-715-1745.

Your Wool Makes a Difference

Here are the gorgeous and warm blankets made by Muriel Kornspan of the Nitwits. They are sitting here in Hospice waiting to be used by the patients. As you can see, the wool you donate goes to good use!

~ Amy Berkowitz

New To The Playground

Many thanks to the Inclusion and Special Needs Committee for the donation of the tactile gear toy now enjoyed by many on the playground!
A BOOK REVIEW WITH RABBI RIGLER AND CATHRYN MILLER-WILSON

Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption by Bryan Stevenson

Please join Rabbi Rigler and Cathryn Miller-Wilson for a riveting discussion. Cathryn is the Deputy Director of HIAS Pennsylvania. Previously, she was Visiting Associate Professor at Villanova School of Law where she co-taught the Civil Justice Clinic.

A powerful true story about the potential for mercy to redeem us, and a clarion call to fix our broken system of justice - from one of the most brilliant and influential lawyers of our time. JUST MERCY is at once an unforgettable account of an idealistic, gifted young lawyer’s coming of age, a moving window into the lives of those he has defended, and an inspiring argument for compassion in the pursuit of justice.

Date: Wednesday, January 13
Time: 7:30 PM
Temple Tots

Come stay & play with us and your parent/caregiver! Join us for a weekly session of songs, storytelling, and more! *Temple Membership Not

Come monkey around with us! We are going bananas starting
Tuesdays,
January 26, 2016 - March 15, 2016
10 AM - 11 AM
Ages 13-24 months welcome
$130/8 weeks
RSVP by January 19

__________________________  _________________________
Child’s Name  Child’s Date of Birth

__________________________
Parent/Caregiver’s Name

__________________________
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The Temple Sholom in Broomall Preschool
55 N. Church Lane
Broomall, PA 19008
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Contact Preschool Director
Brooke Zeitz for more information
preschool@temple-sholom.org
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*Our Community Can’t Wait to Meet You*

Contact:
Brooke Zeitz, Director
610-886-2065
preschool@temple-sholom.org
Temple Sholom Trivia Night
For Adults Only, so set up the babysitters now!!

Saturday, January 30, 2016
at 7:30 PM

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

You will have the chance to win silent auction prizes and raffles!!!

Desserts along with wine, beer and non-alcoholic beverages will be provided. Please bring something sweet to share for our dessert table if you would like.

If you are business owner and would like to donate a raffle prize or if you have any general questions, please contact Terri Watson, by emailing Terri.Watson@verizon.net or calling 484-716-2870.

Please RSVP prior to the event, so we will know the correct amount of yummy snacks to buy and who we can look forward to seeing!!!

Names of people attending: __________________________

Phone: __________________________

Email __________________________

Number of people attending _ @ $18.00 per person =___________

Please send form and payment to:

Temple Sholom in Broomall
Trivia Night
55 North Church Lane
Broomall, PA 19008
Join Brotherhood for a special presentation by Temple member, Kevin Plotkin. Kevin is Senior Financial Advisor and Senior Vice President of Wealth Management at Merrill Lynch. He will be speaking about a wide array of topics including interest rates, fixed rates, and municipal tax free bonds. Q&A to follow. Light refreshments will be served.

No cost to Temple members. Contact the Temple office for more information.
Save the Date!
Artist in Residence Weekend with

Mordechai Rosenstein
Join us for an exciting weekend!

Thursday, February 25
7:30 PM
Artist in Residence Opening Reception (RSVP Required)

Friday, February 26
10 AM - Preschool and Painting
12 PM - Congregation can observe and visit with the artist
8 PM - Art Shabbat and Beautiful Oneg in
memory of Barbara Blinder

Saturday, February 27
10:30 AM - Torah Study & Breakfast (RSVP Required)
7 PM - Havdalah, Pinot, and Painting (RSVP Required)

Sunday, February 28
9:30 AM - Rosenstein and Rimon

__________________________  ____________________________
Name ____________________________

□ Cash □ Check □ Credit
All checks payable to “Temple
Sholom in Broomall”

Specify number attending on the line.
Contact the Temple office or Melissa
Fein (mfein@gmail.com) with
questions.

Thursday (Min. Sug. Donation: $18) # ________
Saturday Morning (No Charge) # ________
Saturday Night ($18/person) # ________
Sisterhood’s Great Hamantaschen Bake-Off

Who will win the title of Best Hamantaschen Baker?
Do you have what it takes?
Trophies and prizes will be awarded!
Special guest judges!

Categories:
1. Traditional
2. Most Original
Both Adult (18+) and Youth (<18) groups
You can enter both categories!

Free samples to all who attend. Any leftovers will be donated to the Life Center.

Sunday, March 13
During the Purim Carnival
(around 11 am)!
All attendees are free!

Advanced registration is required in order to compete. Email sisterhood@temple-sholom.org.
See page 28 for rules.
SISTERHOOD’S 2016
THE GREAT HAMENTASCHEN BAKE-OFF

Rules and Procedures

Participants will be in one of two age ranges:

♦ Youth Bakers - high school or younger (those under the age of 12 are allowed limited parental assistance but must be the primary baker)

♦ Adult Bakers – anyone beyond high school age

Categories for submissions:

♦ Traditional hamantaschen

♦ Creative or innovative hamantaschen

Rules:

♦ Participants must bring at least three dozen of each submitted item.

♦ Hamantaschen are to be approximately 3 inches or less per side and will be disqualified if over 4 inches per side.

♦ Participants are allowed to participate in both categories. You may have no more than two submissions within a single category (two flavors of traditional hamantaschen, for example).

♦ Winners agree to be photographed for the Tidings.

♦ Temple Sholom is a nut free zone and absolutely no nuts are to be included in any submission.

♦ Advanced registration is requested.

♦ All submissions must be on the judging table (brought to Temple Sholom fully baked) by 10:30 am on March 13th.

Any questions about the rules of this competition, please call Laurie Albert (evenings) 610-356-4798 or email lgalbert@verizon.net.
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7. OR you can type Temple Sholom in Broomall and click search.
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Selecting Temple Sholom only occurs the first time you set it up. From now on, each time you shop on Amazon, PLEASE go to our website first and click the Amazon logo at the bottom. Thank you very much for your support!

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Everyone Deserves a Little Shabbat Peace

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Click on “Live Webcast”
It’s on the home page.
It’s that simple!
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CHECK THE DOOR FOR SCHEDULE OF HOURS

PLEASE CONTACT LINDA PHILLIPS AT 610-644-7904

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In honor of the birth of our groundwater, Sadie Rose
Kevin & Laurie Brownogleh
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In honor of Andrew Rosin’s Bar Mitzvah
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In appreciation of Rabbi Peter Rigler for making our granddaughter Sadie’s baby naming ceremony so wonderful
Kevin & Laurie Brownogleh

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In appreciation of Rabbi Peter Rigler on the occasion of Julia Haen’s Bat Mitzvah
Peter & Mindy Haen

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In memory of Sara Bleiman
In memory of Grace Seltzer
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Ellen Lipschutz
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In memory of Sheara Golub
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Dan Golub & Kim Wall
In memory of Minnie Bycer
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Serene Friedman
In memory of Rosalie Fastman
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In honor of reading from the bimah
on Rosh Hashanah
Cindy Fastman
In memory of Miriam Tarash
Linda Tarash

Youth Scholarship Fund
In memory of Joseph Schneider
Paul & Elise Schneider

Recent Deaths
Rev. Jim Shelton
John P. Dougherty, father of John Dougherty

Ralph M. Cohen, father of Jodie Gold

Robert Rosenblum, father of Jeff Rosenblum

Matilda Yarmel, mother of Jeffrey Yarmel
**Ongoing 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.

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**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**

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**Temple Funds**

**Cantor’s Discretionary Fund**

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

**Danowitz Junior Youth Fund**

**Excellence in Early Childhood Education Fund**

To support the programs of the Ella Natalie Rosenblatt Preschool.

**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.

**Inclusion 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 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 Selekman Jewish Leadership Fund**

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

**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 Patrice Kaplan Chair for Sacred Music Endowment**

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

**Sanctuary Book Fund**

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

**Technology Fund**

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

**Temple Beautiful Fund**

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

**Tzedakah (Food) Fund**

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

**Youth Scholarship Fund**

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

Contributions also may be made directly to the Temple Sholom Brotherhood, Sisterhood, Hilltoppers or Women’s Spirituality.
YAHREITZ IN JANUARY ... Z’L

January 1
Irving J. Dorfman
grandfather of Drew Dorfman
Bernard Rovin
uncle of David Berkowitz
Mike Witkowski
friend of David & Amy Berkowitz
Morris Zaretsky
grandfather of Susan Friedman

Johnathan Blatt
brother-in-law of Sara Shapiro

Phil Drucker
grandfather of Adina Stonberg
Saul Levin
father of Larry Levin
Paul Steinbach
great uncle of Emily Mendell
uncle of Brook Levin

January 2
Arthur Blatt
brother-in-law of Sara Shapiro

Phil Drucker
grandfather of Adina Stonberg
Saul Levin
father of Larry Levin

January 3
Dorothy Biederman
grandmother of Susan Miller
Flora Dorfman
grandmother of Drew Dorfman
Lorraine Learner
Uncle of Lisa Learner-Wagner
Rose Rosenberg
mother of Howard Rosenberg
Norman Rubin
husband of Carol Rubin
uncle of Carol Jacobs

January 4
Eileen Berger
mother of Merraine Rein
Marian W. Cantor
mother of Eric Cantor
Sadie Horwitz
mother of Ellen Shapiro
Sol Kedson
father of Leonard Kedson
Abe Rogat
grandfather of Jodie Gold
Theresa Schiavino
aunt of Dan Joie

January 5
Elma Baxt
mother of Betty Hersch
David Foster
brother-in-law of Renee Mack
Berta Rios
mother of J. Alberto Rios

January 6
Gerson Green
Mollie Gutkind
mother of Michael Gutkind
Esther Roth
grandmother of Matthew Frankel
Jack O. Samans
father-in-law of Elaine Samans
grandfather of Deborah Samans
Steve Sherin
cousin of Penny Reiter
Esther Young
stepmother of Sara Shapiro

January 7
Ruth Cohn
mother of David Cohn
Sally Kellman
mother of Carol Rubin
Feyiga Litvin
grandmother of Gene Isayev
Charles M. Marg
father of Nanci Marg Capoferrari
Jack Reinhardt
father of John Reinhardt
Harold Schwartz
uncle of Annilee Seitchick
William Skirboll
father of Pami Haas
Julian Trachtenberg

January 8
Betty Bronstein
mother-in-law of Nina Bronstein
Marietta Emont
wife of Milton Emont
Herman Kresch
father of Edward Kresch
Dora Morgenstern
grandmother of Myra Rios
Bertoldo Nathusius
great uncle of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Thomas Stone
grandfather of Mollie Plotkin

January 9
Harry Bialofeld
father of Andrea Stern
Joseph Edward Brosco
father of Joseph Brosco
Karol Danowitz
mother of Michael Danowitz
Albert Goldblum
father of Diane Graff
Mitzi Golub
grandmother of Melissa Shusterman
Frances Kaspin
mother of Barbara Goldstein
Richard Schuman
son of Judy Zon
Gladyf Grund Seeman
mother of Maureen Davey

January 10
Thomas Brosco
brother of Joseph Brosco
Morris Faktorow
father of Sylvia Oxman
Carole Hildebrand
friend of Harriet Bleiman
Jerry Sherin
uncle of Penny Reiter

January 11
Herbert Ferdman
Dr. Alexander Leavitt
father of David Leavitt
Allan Weiss
friend of Martin & Shirley Birenbaum

January 12
Martin Cohen
Dorothy Dunn
grandmother of Samantha Getz
Betz Friedman
aunt of Barbara Clarke
Isidore Goss
father of Cynthia Fastman

January 13
Janet Stern
mother of Barbara Clarke
Philip Veloric

January 14
Mary Blackman
aunt of Loraine Baile
Herman Goldman
mother of Charles Goldman
Mabel Levin
mother of Brook Levin
grandmother of Emily Mendell

January 15
Theodore Finder
Richard Goldstein
brother of Roni Robinson
Eleanor Irvine
aunt of Daniel Endy
Marjorie Solow
mother of Rochelle Solow
Mollie Victor
grandmother of Sharon Goldman

January 16
Isadore Kramer
uncle of Mark Kramer
Bea Miller
mother of Carl Miller
Morton Schwartz

January 17
David H. Lynn
father of Thomas Lynn
June Mendel
mother of Kenneth Mendel
Emmanuel Robbins
brother of Saul Robbins

January 18
Stuart Grant
Dr. Norman Learner
father of Lisa Learner-Wagner

January 19
Pearl Brouda
mother of Howard Brouda
Mary Faccio
friend of Stacey Liberator
Dora Harris
grandmother of Ilene Berger
Sarah Bell Rogat
granddaughter of Jodie Gold
Abe Rosenblum
grandfather of Alan Gold
Irving Shanefield
father of Andrew Shanefield

January 20
Bea Goldstein
brother of Ken Lester
Fannie Grant
grandmother of David & Barbara Smillik

January 21
Judy Kesselman
mother of Robert Kesselman
William Munin
father-in-law of Norma Munin
Bernard Prusack
father of Rosanne Perry

January 22
Jim Berger
son of Irvin & Betty Berger
uncle of Sylvia Nissen
brother of Steven Berger

January 23
Mae Glick
R. John Gould
Max W. Pottinger
	father of Michael Pottinger
Abraham Solow
father of Rochelle Solow

January 24
Eva Elman
grandmother of Linda Hersham
Ruth Litt
mother of Harold Litt
Fannie Shereshevsky
aunt of Adele Persky
Hannah "Honey" Weiss
grandmother of Ellen Trachtenberg

January 25
Ida Kaplan Bluestone
mother of Nancy Handwerger
David Diperstein
brother of Barbara Polsky
Anne Granite
aunt of Trudy Itzko
Herbert Wolf
wife of Milton Wolf
Louis I. Zabell
father of Arthur Zabell

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Yahrzeits in February ... z”l

February1
Alice Berkowitz
Rose Drucker
aunt of Amy Berkowitz
aunt of Susan Garelik

February2
Theodore E. Aronow
brother of Pearl Klausner
Milton Goldberg
grandfather of Valeri Riesenfeld
John Ingram
friend of David Ingram
Jean Much
mother-in-law of Elaine Smith
Herman W. Smith
father-in-law of Elaine Smith

February3
Ford Bayuk
uncle of Myra Rios
Grace O. Davis
grandmother of Thomas Lynn
Eugene Fine
father of Judy Newman
Mary Levy
sister-in-law of Shirley Plotkin
Ben Sassler
father of Norman Sassler
Ella Slass
mother of Harnel Rubin
Barry Vitow
husband of Nina Vitow
Richard Weinberg
husband of Eleanor Weinberg

February4
Gertrude Keiner
mother of Frederick Kalner
Harry Miklis
Martha Psigoda
aunt of Natalie Kramer

February5
William W. Clear
friend of Nancy Hays
Eva Elias
aunt of Eileen Wolfson
Cecelia Manashil
Perri Miller
great niece Carolyn Klein
Edward Rose
Lois Ruth
friend Richard & Lisa Learner-Wagner
Myer Sherak
grandfather of Scott Kalish
Max Skalsky
grandfather of Barbara Berlin
Jean Tintner
mother of Eleanor Segal

February6
Betty Danowitz
aunt of Michael Danowitz
Dorothea Junod
grandmother of Elizabeth Berger
Bernice Levin
mother of Kenneth Levin

February7
Samuel Barth
father of Sanford Barth

February8
Phillip Feinberg
grandfather of Daniel Feinberg
Bernardo Neumann
father of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Joseph Sacks
father of Adele Persky
Ruth Seid
mother of Jay Seid
Pauline Shapiro
mother-in-law of Sara Shapiro

February9
Mark Frank
friend of Linda Hersham
Rose Hoffman
mother of Robert Hoffman
Leon Poch
father-in-law of Honora Poch
Henry Rosenfelt
late husband of Pam Haas
Jacqueline Stiefel
mother of Eileen Bukwaltzer

February10
Edward Burstein
father of Laurie Berlin
Maxwell
Anita Ender
mother of Robin Weinstein
Gustavo Heineimann
uncle of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Frances Hoffman
sister-in-law of Robert Hoffman
Eschel Schiller
grandmother of Stacy Rigler
Louis Siegal
grandfather of Barbara Berlin
Mary Weinberg

February11
Maurice Feinman
Reba Kolsky
Susan Myers
friend of Donna Lipshutz
George Persky
father-in-law of Adele Persky
Rose Ann Rose
Ida Siegal
grandmother of Barbara Berlin
Eva Varshavsky
grandmother of Dorinda Rose

February12
Frances Berlin
mother of Harvey Berlin
Mary Coplan
mother of Betty Grayboyes
Morton Fastman
father-in-law of Cynthia Fastman
Len Harris
father of Joan Rosenfeld
Mary Ann Litwin
mother of Daniel Litwin

February13
Beverly Slater
sister-in-law of Bob & Marian Slater
Dr. Howard Smith
husband of Elaine Smith
Richard Swart

February14
Chan Baille
husband of Loraine Baille
Ida L. Greene
Janet Davis Lynn
mother of Thomas Lynn

February15
Hannah Friedman
aunt of Carol Rubin
Eric Heineimann
grandfather of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Rudy Lidsky
grandfather of Adam Weinstein
Ralph Opstbaum
father of Elissa Habbart
Caroline Pilskin
grandmother of Mindy Haeen
Jimmy Schneider
nephew of Rhoda Kapner

February16
Mary Brecher
Emma Greenberg
grandmother of Barbara Barr
Samuel Myers
Jean Kosich
grandmother of Michelle Kosich

February17
Maurice Feinman
Reba Kolsky
Susan Myers
friend of Donna Lipshutz
George Persky
father-in-law of Adele Persky
Rose Ann Rose
Ida Siegal
grandmother of Barbara Berlin
Eva Varshavsky
grandmother of Dorolina Rose

February18
Frances Berlin
mother of Harvey Berlin
Mary Coplan
mother of Betty Grayboyes
Morton Fastman
father-in-law of Cynthia Fastman
Len Harris
father of Joan Rosenfeld
Mary Ann Litwin
mother of Daniel Litwin

February19
Abraham Rose
uncle of Gerri Sassler
William Stone
father of Hope Stone

February20
Rose Fishelman
mother of Barbara Litt
David Goldsmith
Gregory M. Kamis
son of Diane Kamis-Wasserman
Reba Rosen
Adolph Rosenberg
father of Howard Rosenberg
Nathan Roth
grandfather of Matthew Frankel
Teddy Sherin
grandfather of Penny Reiter
Marcus Silverman
grandfather of Susan Garelik
grandfather of Amy Berkowitz
Alvin Tarash
brother-in-law of Linda Tarash

February21
Dorothea Farbman
grandmother of Noah Friedman
Annie Fine
aunt of Mayer Selleman
Erwin Friedman
cousin of Barbara Clarke
Carol Jabol
mother of Susan McMillan
Eli Matusow
father of Arthur Matusow
Benjamin Stewart
Louis Winitzky
father of Stella Maser

February22
Sonya Lubar
mother of Jodi Lubar
Larry Richelson
cousin of Carol Boroff

February23
Sharon (Rothstein Brown)
Pirozzi
father of Hillary Fletcher
Joe Daly
friend of Joseph Broscoe
Yetta Mark
grandmother of Jerald Mark
Howard Rosenblom
father of Mobey Rosenblom
Adam Phillip Wachtel
nephew of Gene Isayev
Max Zacansky

February24
Tom Baum
Eugene Gordon
father of Deborah Gordon
Sheila Kutner
mother of Joel Kutner
Lester Miller
father of Carolyn Klein
Jean Munin
mother-in-law of Norma Munin
Esther Reiter
Walter Wildman
father of Arlene Hoffman

February25
Edward Berman
Joseph Chani
father of Jennifer Morgan
Irvin Hoffman
father of Robert Hoffman
Leona P. Somers
mother of Ann Selleman

February26
Harry Bernhem
father of Joan Waldbaum
Esther Gold Olen
father of Warren Clein
Max Datner
grandfather of Elizabeth Datner
Saul Stein
father of Rebecca Parmet
Rita Essreg
Shirley Kresch
sister of Pam Haas
Leon Rosenfeldt
father of Philip Rosenfeldt
Sidney Rowling
father of Michael Rowling
Gertrude Wolf
late wife of Milton Wolf

February27
Emily Fuhrman
grandmother of Barbara Mark
Irving Hyman
father of Rebecca Krangel
Mary Grace Kiesel
mother of Judith Bolotsky
Amanda Safirstein
grandmother of Julie Massey
mother of Jared Safirstein

February28
James Graff
father of Robert Graff
Sadie Lieberman
mother of Warren Lieberman
Rosella Linder
aunt of Pam Haas
Alice Cohen Morgenstern
grandmother of Jobie Gold

February29
Sheldon Bernheim
father of Lori Rowling
Mildred Joseph
aunt of Nancy Hays
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**Calendar Notes:**

- American Red Cross Blood Drive on March 8!
- Purim Carnival on March 13!
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