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FROM THE DESK OF RABBI PETER RIGLER



A few hours ago, I returned from another trip to Israel. My best trips I must admit have been with our community, connecting and sharing a place I have come to love. This trip was with Israel Bonds and was my chance to really learn how my old Bar Mitzvah gifts impacted the State of Israel. We spent our four days exploring the country's infrastructure, learning about security and seeing high tech development. I expected at first to be driven to different locations and hear them thank us for buying bonds. Perhaps I thought they would say, "Look at what your money buys ... here it is." It doesn't really work that way. I did learn that the Israel Bonds we invest in help to secure Israel's economy in ways I never imagined.

Israel Bonds actually helps to keep the economy stable enough to bring other investors to the table, and allows for huge investments that have an impact not just on Israel but on our own world as well.

During a visit to the CITI innovation lab, we learned that Citi Group invests more money in technology development in Israel than any other country on Earth. They overlook concerns about the stability of the region because the economy is so stable. Those investments have begun to transform the security of digital banking. Any time we use our computers for banking, to pay bills, make a payment we are using this technology without realizing it.



Professor Ricks Carmi

Professor Rivka Carmi, the President of Ben Gurion University of the Negev spoke to us about how this financial stability helped her convince Deutsche Telecom to invest billions in the University Cyber security program. These investments have created

technology we all use, have benefited people around the globe, and have begun to transform Ber Sheva into a thriving modern city.

We also saw the infrastructure investments of a new high speed rail system, and how security in Jerusalem has been funded and transformed. Our trip reminded me of the incredible strength of our people. The ability to create such a thriving democracy on a pile of sand!



Rabbi Rigler at the construction site of the new high speed rail line.

Bonds are not a donation; they are an investment and actually a safe investment. These are not just your grandparents Israel Bonds, because of changes making investing, reinvesting, and redeeming Israel bonds simpler and faster. With investment options beginning at \$100 and gift bonds starting at \$36 (available online) Israel bonds are accessible to almost everyone. Instead of cash or a check give an Israel bond which is both a gift and a mitzvah too! Gift bonds are good for any occasion (\$36, \$54, \$72, \$90 – available only online) including Hanukkah and the afikomen on Passover. Mazel Tov Bonds (\$100, \$10 increments up to \$2500) are appropriate as gifts too. You can do a double mitzvah by supporting us with an Israel bond or other organizations.

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Israel Bonds were introduced 64 years ago. Since then close to \$40 billion have been acquired by thousands upon thousands of individual and institutional investors worldwide for strengthening, supporting, and connecting with Israel. Never, in all that time, has Israel missed an interest or redemption payment on Israel Bonds.

Go to israelbonds.com and invest in the future of our people!

During our visit a few of us shared lunch with the U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Dan Shapiro. He briefed us on the current status of security, his own work in the region and reminded us that Israel Bonds investments remind our own officials of the connection that we seek with Israel. He spoke about receiving his own Israeli Bond at his Bar Mitzvah ... it was his first bond with the land. What an incredible way to bring us a little closer!



Ambassador Dan Shapiro and Rabbi

~ Rabbi Peter Rigler
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NOTES FROM CANTOR JAMIE MARX

Josh Nelson is coming!

We are thrilled to be hosting one of the premier Jewish pop artists at Temple Sholom in April! Josh Nelson has been at the forefront of Jewish music for the last ten years, performing at summer camps, URJ biennial conventions, and synagogues around the country. He is a dynamic performer and a brilliant musician and we're looking forward to sharing our bima with him the weekend of [April 15-17](#).

About six years ago, I had the pleasure of interviewing Josh for my master's thesis on the future of Reform Jewish music, and I found him to be a thoughtful person who had some great insights into where Reform worship might be headed. He noted that musical styles weren't changing so much from the folk and pop styles that have dominated Reform worship for the last forty years, but that the quality of both performance and recording were improving dramatically. Synagogues were taking seriously the quality of the worship experience (particularly in

terms of the sound system and the equipment used) and that the proliferation of affordable, high quality recording software was raising the bar for all recorded worship music. This wasn't just lip service; Josh's first CD, *Lift*, was the first album of Jewish music I'd ever bought that I had on rotation on my iPod with the rest of my pop and rock music. It was an exemplar of high quality production values and smart pop arrangements.

The weekend will be an exciting one, filled with events for all ages. On Friday night, Josh will be joining Rabbi Rigler and me on the bima for services, as well as for a Shabbat dinner preceding services. On Saturday, there will be a "meet and greet" with Josh followed by what will surely be a fun and engaging concert featuring Josh Nelson and his band. On Sunday, he'll be doing a training session with our song leaders and leading our *Rimon* students in joyful song. We hope you'll join us for this incredible weekend!

~ Cantor Jamie Marx
cantor@temple-sholom.org

MI SHEBEIRACH LIST: CONTACT US ONLINE!

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>



MAKING PASSOVER CONNECTIONS

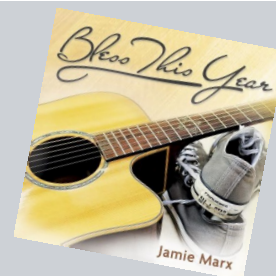
Do you need somewhere to go for the first night Seder?

Are you willing to open up your home to host someone or a family at your family's Seder?

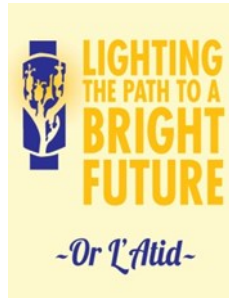
If so please contact the Temple office and let us know - call at 610-356-5165 or community@temple-sholom.org.

CANTOR MARX RELEASES HIS FIRST SINGLE:

Cantor Marx is proud to share the release of his first single, *Bless This Year*, now available on iTunes, Amazon Music (don't forget to go through our website), and Spotify! The song was first shared at our very own Yom Kippur Family Service in 2014. Show your support for Cantor Marx and download the track or stream it on Spotify.



A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD



What is *Or L'Atid*?

In our tradition there is a story that is told of students who approached their Rabbi and asked, “What is a Jew? What is our mission in the world?” The Rabbi thought for a long while and then shared these words:

Many years ago, before electricity, there was a person in every town who would kindle the street lamps with a candle they carried at the end of a long pole. It was a very important job, for without the light from the lamps, the path would be dark, dangerous, and the townspeople would have difficulty making their way. Some lamps were not as easily accessible, but the lamplighters were incredibly dedicated and caring, going out of their way to ensure the light was there for all.

In essence, that is our mission. To light our path to a bright future. *Or L'Atid*.

In this month of Adar, Temple Sholom will be inviting our congregation to join together and help our lights shine bright with our annual appeal – now embraced as *Or L'Atid*.

Temple Sholom membership dues cover less than half of our expenses each year. When you support our sacred Temple Sholom community you are kindling many lights including programming, building maintenance, education, community outreach and financial assistance for families in need of dues forbearance. We count on your contributions to ensure these flames do not go out.

This year we are hoping to double the participation of congregants in this effort and want you to know that no donation is too small. Our ancestors understood that light is something that needs care. We invite you all to join us in any way that you can.

Please look out for more information mid-month on how you can be a light for Temple Sholom. We look forward to a bright future.

Sincerely,

Emily Mendell
President
Or L'Atid Co-Chair

Kate Jaffe
Board Member
Or L'Atid Co-Chair

DIRECTOR'S CORNER

Friends,

One of the many aspects I love about the holiday of Purim is that we come together as a community and celebrate in many different ways.

We can celebrate by getting dressed up in costumes and parading around the Temple. We can celebrate by studying or listening to the story of Esther. We can celebrate by baking or eating hamantaschen, and we can celebrate by enjoying our Temple Sholom Purim Carnival.



There is not only one way to celebrate. We can do what we enjoy most, what our family and friends love to do, or we can go outside of our comfort zone and find a different way to celebrate. Whether we already enjoy or just want to try finding the right costume, learning, baking, eating or carnival games, Purim (and Temple Sholom in Broomall) offers something for everyone.

I think the best part about Purim, and about our Temple community, is that we are all together. We have our own unique ways that we like to celebrate. It is the diversity of our celebrations that really makes them exceptionally fun and enjoyable.

I recently found a great book at the library which I highly recommend, both because it is a very quick read and because it really makes you think. *Find The Good, Unexpected Life Lessons From a Small-Town Obituary Writer*, by Heather Lende has lots of charm, just as you would expect. What I found to be unexpected, however, was the focus on community, not just on the individual.

One of my favorite passages reminds us of just how important community is. Lende writes: "Individual community members may add a bit of sparkle to one area or another, but collectively our pooled talents and interests create ... an impressive pile of bling ... a group of committed people who care about something that makes life a little brighter and ... (we) can accomplish more together than alone ..."

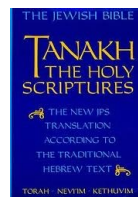
When we all come together for our Temple Purim celebrations (as well as all our other programs, events, services and committee work) this year, let's keep in mind that all of us shine individually and that when we come together, we help to make Temple Sholom the amazing and dazzling community that we are.

BRINGING OUR COMMUNITY TOGETHER

To me, Purim is one of the most enjoyable holidays in the Jewish calendar. The story is one that we are all familiar with, but love to hear again and again. The traditions surrounding Purim are always fun (ringing the gragger at Haman's name, reading the Megillah, dressing in costume, and attending a Purim Carnival). My Bat Mitzvah was even on Purim so it will always hold a special place in my heart. As winter dies down and Purim approaches, we have many things going on at the Temple to celebrate. Do you like to bake? Enter into Sisterhood's Great Hamantaschen Bake-Off to see if yours is the best. See pages 10 and 11 for how to sign up! We are having a Brown Bag Purim Study to study the Book of Esther followed by the reading of the Megillah. See page 6 for the date and times. Don't forget the wonderful Purim Carnival that is surely not to be missed. Games, food, and so much more! See page 22 for all of the details. If you would like more information on any of the Purim happenings or any other programs going on, please reach out to me any time!



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



TANAKH STUDY WITH RABBI RIGLER

Most Wednesdays
at 10:30 am at the Temple

FREE WIFI CONNECTION!

Temple Sholom proudly offers fast, free wifi throughout the building and the annex.

One network name. One password.

Network: **Temple-Sholom-Guest**
Password: **Sholom**

A MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

As a teacher of teachers and children, I, too continue to learn. As a student on the Executive Masters in Jewish Education program and HUC (Hebrew Union College) I am learning so much and having so much fun with my classmates!

Judaism is a gift and sharing this gift is a way for us to “be a light” in our community and the world. As Jews, we affirm that all human beings are created in the image of God, and that we are God’s partners in making the world a better place. Repairing the world, *tikkun olam*, is a hallmark of our Jewish tradition and we strive to bring peace, freedom and justice to all. We are one family living on all Earth’s continents. We speak many different languages, yet we connect together to create an amazing story of strength and love. When we share Judaism, we continue that story and do our part to make our community and the world a better place.

Here are some ways to share the gift of Judaism.

Reach out to others in our Temple Sholom community. If you are planning on attending an event, call other congregants and invite them to join you. Most people love being invited. Choose a date and serve at Mitzvah Meals this spring with a friend. Make an effort to call someone you enjoy being with but don’t see enough of, or someone who might not go to an event because they don’t want to go alone. This builds and strengthens Judaism and our community at Temple Sholom.

Reach out to your Jewish friends who are affiliated with other Temples and Synagogues. Invite them to our activities and go to theirs. One of my best friends is a

member of Main Line Reform, and I often join her for their Saturday morning Torah Study. She joined me last year for the Hebrew class taught by Rabbi Beth Janus, and has attended Friday night services with us. It’s interesting to see other congregations. We are all one family of Jewish people, working in different ways to improve the world.

Reach out to friends who are unaffiliated. Invite them to events you think they might enjoy, not with the goal of having them become members of Temple Sholom, but with the goal of sharing a good time within the context of Judaism. If they like music, invite them to our Josh Nelson concert in April. He is one of the most popular performers and composers of modern Jewish music. Let’s enlarge our Jewish community and share our gifts.

Reach out to interfaith families who may or may not be involved in Judaism. Being invited to a Jewish event or any event within a Temple is a way of sharing the joy and friendship of Judaism. If they have children, invite them to our Purim carnival. If they enjoy the outdoors, invite them to our outdoor Shabbat at Ridley Creek State Park. Just talking to interfaith families about the joys of being Jewish, celebrating the holidays and working together on mitzvah projects helps share the positive nature of the Jewish community.

Judaism is full of light and joy. As winter turns to spring and as our days lengthen and there is more sunshine, reach out, kindle the light and share the joy of Judaism.

~ Laurie Brown goehl,
Executive Board Member at Large

TEACHING TZEDAKAH: IT’S A LIFELONG HABIT

Last year Rabbi Rigler got to thinking (as rabbis will). He was searching for a new way to introduce his young congregants, those on the verge of new responsibilities within the synagogue, to the obligation of *tzedakah*. He thought it might be of use to involve the students in the process.

With this in mind, the 2014 – 2015 B’nei Mitzvah class met three times during their b’nai mitzvah year to discuss both the merits of *tzedakah* and of organizations that might benefit from their assistance. The students created an initial list of about two dozen organizations – Jewish and non-

Jewish; in town and global. Rabbi Rigler and Tzedakah Chair, Hillary Fletcher, acted as guides. Students were asked to investigate, to ask questions and to really consider each organization. There were conversations about the honor and responsibility of *tzedakah*. The goal was to encourage a habit of giving. The more the class felt connected to the project, the more they seemed excited to participate.

In the end the students chose to send their assistance to Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia.

Their collective contributions, and a matching gift from a supportive Temple member, provided Child Life at CHOP with an additional \$755.00. Child Life offers education and creative arts therapy programming that directly benefits young patients.

We hope this experience - and future ones - will help make *tzedakah* a life-long habit – and understood as both an honor and a responsibility. As Rabbi Rigler says, “Giving is a healthy habit with only positive side effects.”

~ Hillary Fletcher
Tzedakah Fund Chair

Purim Study and Megillah Reading



**Wednesday, March 23
6:30 PM**

**Purim Study & Brown Bag Dinner
(drinks and desserts provided)**

**7:30 PM
Megillah Reading**

***Don't forget the Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 13 from 9:30-12!**

Contact the Temple office with any questions.



Josh Nelson Project

Our Scholar-in-Residence Program



Date: Saturday, April 16
Times: Meet & Greet-6:00 PM
Concert-7:30 PM
(Doors open at 7:00)

*Sponsored by
Elyse and Daniel Endy

Meet & Greet Levels:

\$50-Shir Chadash*

Meet & Greet + 1 concert ticket

\$180-Hava Nashira*

Meet & Greet + 2 concert tickets & CD

\$360-L'Dor Vador*

Meet & Greet + 4 concert tickets & CD



*Light fare will be served

*1st Seating for Level Guests

Name: _____

___Cash ___Credit ___Check

Phone: _____

Checks payable to "Temple Shalom in Broomall"

Email: _____

\$50 Shir Chadash _____ \$180 Hava Nashira _____ \$360 L'Dor Vador _____

Concert Only (\$18 pre-order/\$20 at door—specify # of tickets) _____



RSVP by Friday April 11
Questions? Contact Temple Office



WHAT SHABBAT AT CAMP HAS MEANT TO ONE YOUNG MAN

In February we enjoyed *Camp Shabbat at Temple Sholom*. We sang camp Shabbat melodies led by the Cantor and song leader, Scott Massey, saw our campers (young and not) proudly wearing their camp t-shirts, listened to Rabbi speak about the joy of going to camp, including meeting his bride. We were then treated to Scott speaking about his camp experience - especially what Shabbat means to him. He spoke so well and what he said was so touching, that I asked if he would mind if I shared his words with the congregation. Happily, he agreed:

Why is Eisner Shabbat Special?

Hi, for those who don't know me, I'm Scott Massey, fellow congregant and song leader at Temple Sholom. I'm the "black sheep" of Pennsylvania who went to a camp just like Harlam, except it is in MA called Eisner.

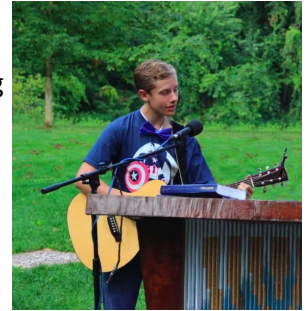
Before I continue, I want to put forward a disclaimer of sorts - despite Eisner and Harlam being very similar camps, there are some traditions that differ between the two, and I am speaking from Eisner experience, not Harlam.

My non-Jewish friends always ask me how Eisner is Jewish. They say, "Scott you always brag about this 'Jewish Camp', but how is it actually Jewish?" and for a while I gave an answer that would probably crush my Director's heart if he heard. I would say, "Uh... uh... I guess it's just Jewish. We have services and stuff, and a lot of our buildings have Hebrew names, but that pretty much it."

I struggled with this question as I went through the years at Eisner - I knew it was special, and I knew it was very Jewish, but I just couldn't put it into words. I've finally found the answer - it's a combination of two factors - the incorporation of Jewish values into virtually everything we do, and this holiness of Shabbat. The first part of that answer would take over an hour to discuss in any real length, so I'll talk about the beauty of Shabbat.

At home, I would and still rarely go to services. We just never had the time with our busy schedules, so we can't take a breath. At camp, however, we can take a breath; take a step back from daily life. Each Friday starts similar to a normal day, with slight changes, but the fun starts in the late afternoon. We transition from the normal to sacred Shabbat starting with an hour and a half of shower time. We hang out, then shower and get dressed up in nice white clothes, with white symbolizing peace. Then the

whole camp gathers on a hill, separated into units, singing songs that one would sing during Kabbalat Shabbat, swaying shoulders in a giant circle. About 15 minutes later we would then go unified as a whole camp to the dining hall for Shabbat dinner. It's the one time that everyone sits where they want, which adds to the "specialness" of Shabbat.



After dinner, we would have a camp-wide service, with most of it accompanied by guitar. It is absolutely beautiful. It allows me to take a deep breath in, take personal inventory, and reflect on life. Song session follows the service, and I don't think anyone could fully put into words how incredible song session is. Anyone who has gone to camp knows exactly what I'm talking about. It is easily the most fun you can have singing Jewish songs, and there were weeks where my shirt was drenched in sweat afterwards from the constant jumping up and down. Song session, hands down is the best part of the entire week. Next is Israeli dancing, which is very fun, but personally I'm a song session guy.

We then would go to bed, and wake up in the morning when we wanted to (to an extent), with a buffet style breakfast. Morning services followed, which were just as beautiful and holy as the evening previous. Next was lunch and rest hour. Then, the best part for 10-year-old me - 2 hours of free time, or *breira*. Then is bunk activity, shower time, and dinner. After dinner is Havdalah, which is just as beautiful as the other services, but then suddenly everything is back to normal. The rest of the evening continues as if it were a normal night.

This subtle yet distinct separation between Shabbat and the normal day makes Shabbat extra holy. This separation between the normal and sacred puts Shabbat in its own category of the week, a special time. Instead of in other places, where you do Shabbat just because you have to, or feel obligated to, Shabbat becomes the best part of the week. This "specialness", from the late wakeup time to the beautiful services, is an incredibly important part of what makes Jewish camp Jewish.

Thank you. ~ Scott Massey

SISTERHOOD'S BUSY SEASON BEGINS



There's snow on the ground everywhere and the "the almond trees are blooming" in Israel because today is Tu BiSh'vat. Sisterhood is focused on springtime and our many busy and exciting programs that will begin to unfold in March.

By the time you are reading this, the Sisterhood 2016 Scholarship Essay Contest will be in full swing. It's easy to imagine that some entries toward our annual \$500 winner will already have been submitted.

Planning for the Second Annual Women's Entrepreneurs Event is in full gear. The panel has been invited to serve and the questions are being formulated. This program will take place on [Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 PM](#). There is no charge for Sisterhood members.

A favorite Temple Shalom in Broomall speaker, Lawrence Husick, will address Sisterhood members on [Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 PM](#). As the presidential race heats up, Lawrence will help us understand the strengths and weaknesses of the potential contenders. Haven't made up your mind yet? Lawrence will help you figure out the candidate of your choice.

Get those hands of yours all floured up to participate in Sisterhood's first-ever event entitled The Great Hamantashen Bake-Off, which will take place immediately after the Purim Carnival on [Sunday, March 13 at 11:30 AM](#) in the Temple Lobby. Chairperson Laurie Albert and her hardworking committee are putting on an event you won't forget. Do you like to bake? Do you think hamantashen should be one of the major food groups? If yes, join in the fun! We promise: Creative categories! Special judges! Memorable prizes! Further details are on the flyer in this issue. All tasters welcome!

Our daytime trip to "Backstage at the Walnut Street Theater" on [Monday, April 18](#) received an immediate and enthusiastic response. Still in the planning stages, our "day out" includes lunch at a nearby restaurant. Can't wait!

Our involvement with HIAS-PA continues. We are pleased that Sisterhood members are so generous with their donations (household goods, such as pots and pans, bedding, paper towels, detergent, but no clothes, please), which can be dropped off at the Temple office. Several of us have spent time at

"sorting" events. We're proud to be making a difference for Philadelphia's refugee families from the following countries: Burma, Somalia, Iraq, Afghanistan and Eritrea.

The Sisterhood Book Club has a very exciting upcoming selection. We will be meeting to discuss *The Children Act*, by Ian McEwan. Our discussions are facilitated so well by Laurie Brownogohl. 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.

The Gift Garden is open during regular hours and by appointment. This month, Passover items are on sale. Remember, 20% discounts are offered to Sisterhood members.

Do you remember the phrase, "Reach Out and Touch Someone?" Sisterhood helps you do that by offering Happiness and Memorial Cards and Jewish National Fund trees. Our prices through Temple Shalom's Sisterhood are heavily discounted. 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 [Thursday, March 3](#) Board Meeting will take place at 7:30 PM in the Temple library. Our Annual Planning Meeting will combine with the [Thursday, April 14](#) Board Meeting and will begin at 7 PM in the Multipurpose Room. In exchange for your input and planning ideas, we'll be offering you special refreshments and prizes.

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

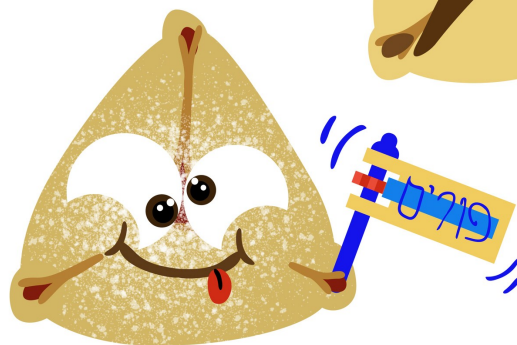
Remember, our Sisterhood is Your Sisterhood.

*Without you,
we are one woman short!*

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!



Sunday, March 13

**During the Purim
Carnival
(around 11 am)!**

**All attendees are
free!**

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

**Advanced registration is required
in order to compete. Email
sisterhood@temple-sholom.org.
See page 11 for rules.**



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

How It Works:

- 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 competition, please call Laurie Albert (evenings) 610-356-4798 or email lgalbert@verizon.net.

LEARNING TO SAY "I NEED"

Learning to say, "I Need," adapted from The Book of Jewish Values by Rabbi Joseph Telushkin.
More than a century ago in Vilna, a wealthy man lost all his money. Ashamed of his poverty, he told no one of his changed circumstances, and eventually died of malnutrition.

The townspeople were horrified to learn that one of their neighbors had died, and that no one had helped. Rabbi Israel Salanter consoled the ashamed citizens: "That man did not die of starvation, but of excessive pride. Had he been willing to admit to his situation and ask others for help, he would not have died of hunger."

And there we have it, a lesson from long ago that is perfectly relevant in our lives of today.
Perhaps step one is to recognize our problem, whatever it is. This problem could be financially based, or illness based, or mental health based. If it's a problem affecting us and isolating us, then we need to recognize it, accept it and decide what the next step is, working toward a resolution.

Here is where our ready-made community of Temple Sholom in Broomall can step in. Each individual member

needs to understand that we need to take Rabbi Salanter's advice and place it close to our hearts. We need to understand that we are a family, standing at the ready to help each other in times of need.

We have already learned that we exist for the Jewish community and the world, but we are also living our lives on a smaller – but no less important – scale, here at home, in our Temple Sholom home, as we help each other and lean on each other. These connections exist in good times and bad, in times of need and times of rejoicing.

Our most important step is to reach out. Maybe it's not that hard. But to dwell alone in pain and suffering, or even to experience joy without sharing, is the wrong way to go. Reach out. Another Temple Sholom friend is waiting to take your hand. Holding hands together in times of sadness lessens the pain. And that Temple Sholom hug? It can't be beat during times of happiness!

This is because the Rabbi Salanter story doesn't refer only to charity. We all need to learn that we need to seek help when we need it. This is not just a right, but an obligation.. ~ Donna Hendel

Temple Sholom Sisterhood Presents

Politics As Usual??

*A lighthearted and slightly snarky
look at the foreign policies of those
who would be our next President*

Thursday, March 10, 2016

7:30 pm

Temple Sholom in Broomall

Guest Speaker: Lawrence Husick

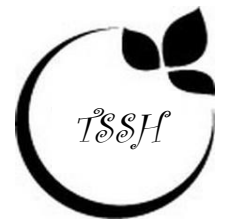
Refreshments to follow



Sisterhood is inclusive of people with special needs

Temple Sholom's Sisterhood

Presents our 2016 Scholarship Competition



**The Sisterhood of Temple Sholom in Broomall
will be awarding a \$500 scholarship to a deserving
Temple Sholom member, between the ages of 13 and 18.**

The Scholarship will be awarded based on a submitted personal essay.



This year's topic is:

The Greatest Influence on My Jewish Journey

Please submit a personal, typed essay no later than May 2.

*Winner will be announced during
Shabbat Services on May 13th.*

Please submit your essay to
sisterhood@temple-sholom.org
Include your name and your age.

Questions? Please contact Sisterhood of Temple Sholom

An anonymous panel will judge submissions.

THE HILLTOPPERS

The Hilltoppers are looking forward to our next program featuring Lori Green, Temple Sholom's Education Director, on [Thursday, March 17, at 1:30 PM](#). Lori is a dynamic speaker and this should be a fabulous and educational afternoon.

Our Book Discussion Group will meet on [March 24](#) to discuss *The Yellow Birds*, by Kevin Powers. The [April 28](#) selection will be *The Boys in the Boat*, by Daniel James Brown. We meet in the Library at 1:30 PM.

Last month's Book Discussion Group on *Henna House* was facilitated by Rabbi Rigler, with a skyped session with the author Nomi Eve. We even had a Henna artist join us for the afternoon. It was great fun!

We also enjoyed an afternoon program by Dr. Moylan Mills on Rita Hayworth. All Hilltoppers programs are free to members and only \$3.00 for non-members.

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*.

A Joyful Tune

On December 17th, Hilltoppers enjoyed a delightful musical presentation performed by Jonah Wilson and Family. As a special treat, Jonah performed with his father, Art, who is a professional guitarist and singer in his own right. Our group was entertained with a variety of musical numbers from popular to jazz and even some blues. We were treated to a song performed by Jonah's wife Yvonne and to top off the evening their 6 year old daughter, Sophia sang *What a Wonderful Life*. Not only did she thrill the audience, but there were cheers heard



from her baby sister, Devorah. It was definitely a family affair!

Cantor Jamie Marx Explains How Traditional Jewish Music Has Been Incorporated Into Modern Jewish Liturgy

Cantor Jamie Marx recently presented a fascinating program to Hilltoppers members entitled "Sing a New Song Unto God, or How Come the Cantor Doesn't Sing the Traditional Mi Chamocha?" Participants learned the reasons behind why you hear different versions of musical selections. After all, Cantor Marx noted, what exactly is "the traditional" Mi Chamocha? At one of his former congregations, he mentioned that the favorite *Mi Chamocha* sounded like "Try To Remember" from *The Fantastiks*. It turns out many of the favorites there were based on Broadway show tunes.

The question is to change or not to change. As Cantor Marx played several selections, audience participants listened to the classical Reform style of Lewandowski's *Mi Chamocha*. It was formal, austere, dignified, and grand. There was a professional choir and an organ playing. Next, we heard Heinrich Schalit's *V'sham'ru*. Again, this was formal music with no congregational participation.

Jewish music changed with five trends that ran counter to this formal approach. Cantor Marx notes these were the rise of Jewish summer camp; the spread of pop music in the 50s along with mass market trends; the counterculture movement of the 1960s; the rise of individualism in the 80s and 90s, and mass accessibility of technology in the 2000s.

As Jewish summer camps proliferated, so did song leading with song leaders becoming rock stars. A tension arose between folk music at camp and the formality in the synagogues. As Ashkenazic music became a thing of the past in 1967, Sephardic Hebrew and the Chassidic Song Festivals that began in 1969 changed the mode of synagogue music forever. Songs were being built around liturgical texts by such rising stars as (Orthodox Rabbi) Shlomo Carlebach. Acoustic guitar became accepted as part of Jewish music, and Judaism's emphasis on the civil rights movement and social justice also became catalysts for musical change. Jewish music began to reflect societal trends of the day.

Cantor Marx noted that along with Carlebach, the rise of Debbie Friedman and the folk singing duo of Danny Friedlander and Jeff Klepper of Kol

B'Seder, folk worship music became a central piece of the identity of thousands of Reform Jews.



As Jewish campers grew up to become rabbis and lay leaders (but not cantors, Cantor Marx noted), they continued their spiritual connection to folk music. The use of guitar became as common as the piano and organ on synagogue bimahs.

Just as the rise of individualism threatens synagogue affiliation, Jews have continued to show up and join, perhaps because participation in the music has become an essential aspect of synagogue services. Technology has contributed to the popularity of Jewish music because recordings are much better than in the past. They are also easily available through iTunes, Amazon, JewishRockRadio, and more.

Cantor Marx avers that nothing indicates that rock music is going away, and the music of summer camps continues to rule. Proponents of the new Jewish music insist that the modern music reaches people where they're at, through participation, musical styles they understand and as an expression of their Judaism.

Technology has also contributed because it's become easier to produce high quality music. In many synagogues, just as at Temple Sholom in Broomall, congregations are insisting on better speakers, sound systems, and screens. People will no longer tolerate mediocrity of sound.

The question of what is a cantor's job remains a continual striving for Cantor Marx, because when he chooses a selection he is aiming to make a meaningful musical experience. He is attempting to integrate a taste of connection between pop music and traditional tunes. Along that line, he is trying to figure out what others want while also choosing what he likes. Cantor Marx's job is multifaceted in the music world as he successfully incorporates at Temple Sholom in Broomall the role of "Worship Leader," "Singer," and "Music Director."

WHAT THEY DID ON THEIR SUMMER VACATIONS CHANGED REFORM MUSIC



Growing up in Los Angeles, Temple Sholom Cantor Jamie Marx was one of the few Jewish kids he knew who didn't go to summer camp. That fact becomes even more notable and ironic when

Marx expounds on his belief that the melodies, rhythms and tunes that originated in camps actually sparked the Reform music movement of the 20th century.

On Jan. 20, the Hilltoppers of Temple Sholom in Broomall - a 55-plus group, which holds monthly events, along with book clubs and day trips - hosted "Sing a New Song Unto God, or How Come the Cantor Doesn't Sing the Traditional Mi Chamocha?" During the presentation, Marx discussed how the style and sound of Jewish worship music, particularly in the Reform movement, has changed.

"When I choose music for our worship, I'm looking to make a religious experience," Marx said. "I am making an educated guess based on what I learned about the people in the Temple Sholom community.

"Within the synagogue, music is not an end in itself, but a means of religious experience," he added, quoting Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel.

Even after five years as a cantor, Marx told the audience, it's still difficult to know how the congregants will react to a melody. Still, it's his job to determine what tunes people enjoy and when to introduce new ones.

He began with an anecdote before diving into the history of Reform prayer music. In 2006, when he was a student cantor at Temple Beth-El in Jersey City, N.J., a woman asked him why he never sang the traditional "Mi Chamocha." He then sang five or six

versions of the prayer, none of which she liked.

Confused, he asked the rabbi what the congregant was looking for. The rabbi revealed the previous cantor was a lawyer who didn't know melodies and sang Broadway show tunes instead.

"Once something is in your kishkes, it feels natural," Marx said. "It's a very fascinating conundrum for cantors: to change or not to change."

According to Marx, classical Reform music — played on the organ — originated between the 1830s and 1930s in Western Europe. He best described it as "formal, dignified, austere — grand with a Protestant sound."

The rise of the Jewish summer camp in the '30s and '40s sparked a movement in Reform music. One pioneer of that era was Cantor William Sharlin, recognized as the first professional Jewish camp song leader and the first to play a guitar in the synagogue.

"He began the process of making music an educational tool in camps," Marx said. "He began to teach music and the values behind it. Ask any camper — they will tell you that song session on Shabbat will be their highlight of their camp experience."

As camp enrollment grew, so did the love for Jewish music. Marx told the audience this new form of music gradually became standard in shuls.

Another shift in the music came in part from the Civil Rights movement in the 1950s. Campers learned many non-Jewish songs like "If I Had a Hammer," by Peter Paul and Mary, which — contrary to popular opinion — did not have a Jewish basis. "The music reflected the social sociological transitioning," Marx said.

In the 1970s and '80s, these campers grew up to become rabbis and cantors. They started playing the music they

had learned at camp in their congregations.

"The reason folk music took over is because it's what people want," Marx said. "It's not to say folk music is any better than classical Jewish music. There's an emotional and spiritual connection to Judaism and an emotional spiritual connection to folk music."

For many decades, seminaries have only taught classical traditional music. Beginning in the 1990s, they started offering classes with folk and pop music.

Looking ahead, Marx believes Reform music will continue to have a folk and pop base, with technology having a strong influence. Since most people have the ability to record and edit music, it figures to only get better.

"Summer camp is the best thing we have going for us in the Reform community," Marx said.

Each week, Marx introduces a few new melodies on Shabbat, but never more than he feels his congregation can handle.

Among those in attendance at the event was Steven Granoff, who came with his wife, Beverly, because of their fondness for the cantor. Granoff, a member of the choir, started off by only singing on the High Holidays, but has since expanded his repertoire to include Shabbat. He added he enjoyed learning about the history of the Reform music movement.

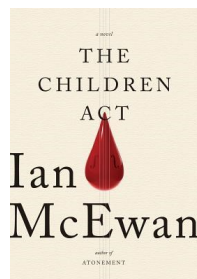
"I find him one of the most inspiring wonderful cantors," said Granoff of Marx. "He inspired me to become a better singer."

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SISTERHOOD BOOK CLUB

The Sisterhood Book Club's next read will be *The Children Act* by Ian McEwan. The meeting will be held on **Thursday at 7:30 PM on April 7th** at the home of Donna Hendel, 314 Harvard Avenue, Broomall. RSVP to Donna by March 31st at

donnahendel@gmail.com.



Here's a summary about the story:

Fiona Maye is a leading High Court judge who presides over cases in the family division. She is renowned for her fierce intelligence, exactitude, and sensitivity. But her professional success belies private sorrow and domestic strife. There is the lingering regret of her childlessness, and now her marriage of thirty years is in crisis.

At the same time, she is called on to try an urgent case: Adam, a beautiful seventeen-year-old boy, is refusing for religious reasons the medical treatment that could save his life, and his devout parents echo his wishes. Time is running out. Should the secular court overrule sincerely expressed faith? In the course of reaching a decision, Fiona visits Adam in the hospital—an encounter that stirs long-buried feelings in her and powerful new emotions in the boy. Her judgment has momentous consequences for them both.

Questions? Contact Lisa Warner at alissamgm@aol.com.

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CONVERSATIONS WITH MEN

Next Conversations with Men will be held on **March 13th**. The discussion topic will be *How Religions Evolve - What will Judaism be like in 100 years?*



Everything evolves over time. Religions, beliefs, and practices are no exception. In biblical days they accepted slavery but today it's no longer acceptable. Judaism has gone through numerous stages and phases of evolution since its beginnings. More recently Judaism has spawned numerous sects from the Hasidim (Orthodox), to the Haredi (Ultra-Orthodox), to the Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist, Humanist, and the Jewish Renewal movement. Join us as we discuss how the rapid evolution of society and culture will affect the future of Religions and the future of Judaism in particular.

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



Join us for our Second Annual Spring Event FACING DOWN THE STIGMA OF MENTAL ILLNESS AT WORK AND IN LIFE

An evening with a distinguished and thought-provoking group of national speakers sharing their experiences. Would you like to hear from?

Major General Mark & Carol Graham about how he cut the suicide rate in half as the commander of Fort Carson? He and his wife lost two sons in the military, one to suicide.

Diane Coutu, a respected Yale Graduate and Rhodes Scholar with Bipolar Disorder, about how her distinguished career has been impacted by psychiatric episodes and a hospitalization?

Our evening will be moderated by WHYY's **Maiken Scott**.



MONDAY, APRIL 25TH

**Bryn Mawr College
Goodhart Hall**

5:45pm ... VIP wine & cheese reception (Passover goodies available)
6:30pm Doors open for General Admission
7:00pm Program Begins

TICKETS: VIP - \$65 | General - \$45 | Students - Free (with valid ID)

www.dmaxfoundation.org/events



MITZVAH MEALS NEEDS YOU!

Jewish law teaches us that we must share a portion of what we have with those who are hungry. In partial fulfillment of that commandment, many of Temple Sholom's congregants have been contributing time, money, and/or their own personal presence to help feed hungry Delaware County residents, six times a year. A hot meal is served at the Life Center of Eastern Delaware County every night of the year by volunteers from many faith congregations and schools. Temple Sholom's turn to prepare and serve this meal is on the second Tuesday of every even-numbered month - in April, that will be [April 12](#).

We need volunteers to purchase paper goods and other supplies; to prepare a simple casserole (recipe provided), a salad, and/or dessert; and to help serve the meal. There are usually 100 to 200 people who come from all over the area for this simple, filling meal.

To join the volunteers, please sign up at the following link: <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c044da5ac22aaf85-life>.

Or, you can call the meal coordinator, Howard Cylinder, at 610-355-7554.

RIMON BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Thank you to all who came out to our connections from *Rimon* dinner on January 27 at Iron Hill Brewery in Media. It was a fun night meeting up and having dinner with friends.

Due to the snowstorm, the Parent Chat that was scheduled for Saturday, January 24 had to be canceled. Mark your calendars for our next Parent Chat, which is scheduled for [Sunday, April 17 at 9:45 AM](#) in the library.

Another important date to make note of is the **Purim Carnival** on [March 13](#) during *Rimon*. We look forward to seeing you at these upcoming events. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Lisi Deitz adeitz2@hotmail.com or Ira Kedson at drkedson@aol.com.

MARCH ONEG SPONSORS

March 4

The Danowitz Family in honor of Anna Danowitz's Bat Mitzvah

March 11

The Verman Family in honor of Madison Verman's Bat Mitzvah

March 18

Adam and Robin Weinstein in honor of their daughter, Anna Weinstein's Bat Mitzvah

March 25

David Ingram and Melanye Finister in honor of their daughter, Elise Ingram's Bat Mitzvah

Celebrating a Simcha?

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Honor your loved ones and the Temple by sponsoring an Oneg and sharing your special day with us.

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Please contact the Temple office at 610-356-5165 or

Info@temple-sholom.org for details.

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



WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE PRESCHOOL



The month of January was very busy at the Temple Sholom Preschool. As soon as we returned from our winter break we began working on all of our January projects. Of course, there were lots of snowmen and even some snow in our hallways and classrooms. We had winter activities galore - from bears to hibernating animals to penguins of the world!

As Tu BiSh'vat approached, we did all things around the Birthday of the Trees! We had a school-wide celebration day on Tuesday, January 26 (snow kept school closed on Monday!) where the children went around stations in the multipurpose room crafting and eating. We painted and decorated with stickers cardboard 3D trees, we helped put pretty pink almond flowers on a real life-sized tree and we even made edible trees out of banana trunks, kiwi leaves and mandarin orange bottoms! They were beautiful and delicious. Each child had their hand painted and stamped a "hand leaf" onto a huge drawn tree. Hopefully you got to see this beautiful tree in the lobby of our Temple! In the classrooms, the children all planted parsley seeds to grow in time for Passover.



Our newly formed **Temple Tots** class has begun with a bang! There are precious new faces to our Preschool that can be heard singing and making music all down the hallway! This wonderful class runs for a total of 8 weeks and ends this month.



On Saturday, February 6th we celebrated our Preschool PJ Havdalah. With kids in pajamas, we all enjoyed a brief Havdalah service led by Cantor Marx, as well as eating pizza and snacks while watching a movie. Moms and Dads could be found enjoying some adult time in the lobby with snacks! A great time was had by all!



As we look ahead to the summer months, our registration for Camp Menschy has just begun! We are busy preparing themes and activities for our campers. It promises to be a Summer of Sun and Fun! And don't forget, registration for the 2016-17 school year is just around the corner!



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

~ B'Shalom, Miss Brooke
Brooke Zeitz M.S.Ed.

Early Childhood Education Director
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If it's the Hebrew month of Adar ... it must be time for Purim! That's right, the most fun of all the Jewish holidays is right around the corner. This year Purim falls smack in the middle of spring break (March 24), but we don't want *Rimon* to miss all of the fun. So ... start planning your costumes, and join us on Sunday,

March 13 for a totally new twist on the Purim story, a costume parade complete with prizes, a blast of a Purim carnival, friends, food, singing ... and so much more. Together we will celebrate the bravery of Esther, we will BOO Haman, as we will retell the Purim story and celebrate bravery and freedom!

It is a tradition to give gifts of sweets and hamantaschen to friends (and even strangers) on Purim. This year, we will give something to those less fortunate. Instead of bringing a traditional grager to drown out the sound of Haman's name we are asking you to bring a box of pasta. We will use our boxes of pasta as a grager and afterwards, everyone will donate their pasta for our homeless shelter collection.

~ Lori Green, Education Director
educator@temple-shalom.org



Successful education of our *Rimon* children and teens is directly tied the education of their teachers. As the Sunday faculty began planning the current Israel unit they, too, engaged in learning not only about teaching Israel to their students, but learning more about

Israel, themselves. Of course, always in a fun and engaging way!



Rimon Meyuchad Family Day

MARCH CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 1
Rimon Hebrew

Friday, March 4
Gesherim (kids only!) – Shabbat YOUR Way!

Sunday, March 6
Rimon
Gesherim travels to U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.
Parent *Limmud* (learning) with Rabbi Rigler

Monday, March 7
Rimon Hebrew
Rimon Noar

Tuesday, March 8
Rimon Hebrew

Sunday, March 13
Purim Carnival – arrive at 9:30 a.m. in costume!

Bring your
grager



Monday, March 14
Rimon Hebrew
Rimon Noar

Tuesday, March 15
Rimon Hebrew

Sunday, March 20 - Sunday, March 27
NO RIMON – Spring Break!

**Rimon* classes resume on Monday, March 28!





WHAT A HIT!

Over 100 adults took the challenge to be the 2016 Trivia Champions! Harnessing collective brainpower while enjoying munchies and delectable desserts, the most challenging Trivia Night yet tested even the most trivia-driven participants. With Rabbi Rigler as emcee Preschool parents, *Rimon* Parents, empty-nesters and Hilltoppers all laughed, cheered, and urged each other on to the bitter end. What an amazing evening of community-building and fun.



A HUGE thank you to our Trivia Night chairs – Terri Watson and Lisa Laciaanca! To our trivia “guru” – Dan Parmet – thank you and, we have one question, “where did you come up with those trivia questions?” To the “behind the scenes” helpers – Gillian Watson, Erica Watson, Jack Laciaanca and Evan Laciaanca – thank you for giving up your precious weekend time to help!

And to everyone who came out to enjoy Trivia Night – the children of *Rimon* thank you!

Thank you!!

Abbey Krain
Alison and Scott Kalish
Andrea Kalan
Ann Byun and Steve Kanesh
B.Good
Becky Krangel
Beth Handwerger
Betsy Blackburn-Goslin
Cindy and Jim Meyer
Helena Ciechanowski
Howard Cylinder
Beverly Cylinder
Jen and Gene Isayev

Jessica Charmont
Joanne Nathans
Joe and Tracy Pessin
Longwood Gardens
Lori Green
Maria and Ken Gould
Marissa Kuperschmidt
Mark Laciaanca
Evan and Jack Laciaanca
Mary Anne Gould
Melissa Shusterman
Michael Watson
Gillian and Erica Watson

Mindy and Pete Haenn
Mollie Plotkin
Nancy Hays
People’s Light & Theater Co.
Rabbi Peter and Stacy Rigler
Rachel and Brett Amdur
Rebecca and Dan Parmet
Robin and Adam Weinstein
Robin Sylvis
Shannon and Ted Farmer
Shelby Frankel
Steve and Dana Querido

Congratulations to this year’s winning team:



Tekiah Mockingbird
Lisi & Adam Deitz
Michael Eckstein
Andi Levenson
Emily & Dave Mendell
Stacy Rigler
Alexis & Adam Rosenfeld

Purim Carnival

Sunday March 13

9:30 - Noon



Food, great games and prizes! Hamantashen!

Purim Spiel begins at 9:30 in the Sanctuary
followed by a costume parade with prizes!

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

Volunteer for one hour at the carnival!

Bakers needed!

Contact:

Mindy Haenn-mshaenn@gmail.com

Marie Gould—mariesgould@gmail.com



SAVE THE DATE

Saturday, April 2, 2016

7:00pm to 10:00pm

Rimon Mixer

A social mixer for parents of
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(Rimon, Gesherim, Noar)

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484-574-8170

RSVP by: Saturday March 19, 2016

for more information contact
Rebecca Parmet at
drparmet@gmail.com or 610-322-4356

Event Chairs: Robin Gall & Rebecca Parmet

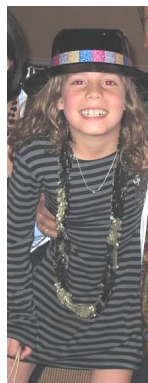
MARCH B'NEI MITZVAH



Anna Claire Danowitz, daughter of Erica and Michael Danowitz will be called to the Torah on March 5. She will share this special day with her older brother, Andrew and her grandparents Edward and Pina Swenson of Trumansburg, New York and Harvey and Barbara Danowitz of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends from all over the continent including Alabama, Canada, Connecticut, Michigan, Oregon, and Washington, DC will join her to celebrate.

Friends from school, Temple Sholom, and Camp Arrowhead will also take part in her *simcha*.

Anna is in the 7th grade at the Baldwin School where she is active in the senate, jazz band, and the soccer and softball teams. She is a skilled piano and saxophone player. Anna also loves to make crafts, cook, and take care of animals especially the family's dog (Butchie) and cat (Sarah). She has sold her crafts to raise money for the Delaware County SPCA. For her Mitzvah Project Anna worked with HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society) to assist refugee families from Syria and Iran. She created welcome baskets, donated child car seats, and assisted with a home set-up for these families. Anna will also act as guest chef at the Ronald McDonald House of Philadelphia where she will cook and serve a meal for the families staying there.



On March 19th Adam and Robin Weinstein will be celebrating their daughter, Anna's, Bat Mitzvah. Her brother, Ethan, will be by her side; as will many other family members. While they have a lot of family in the area, other relatives will be traveling from Florida, Maryland, New York and New Hampshire to join in this milestone.

Anna is an honor roll student at the Haverford Middle School and was nominated for the Optimist Award last March. She enjoys playing field hockey, basketball, lacrosse and skiing. Anna's spends her summers at Camp Wayne for Girls which is her "happy place" away from home.



Anna's Bat Mitzvah Project was spending time at Elwyn, a facility in Media for those with special needs. She interacted with the residents by playing bingo, singing songs, coloring, holding hands and making conversation. She got dressed up and shared in the Halloween festivities. Mid-month, she will be skiing (in Teddy's honor) at Blue Mountain to raise money for a state of the art building at Elwyn.



Madison Verman, daughter of David and Beth Verman, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, March 12. Sharing in her special day will be her sister Sydney; grandparents Marvin and Leila Verman grandmother Vicki Dichter; along with uncles, aunts, and cousins coming from York, Pennsylvania, Portland, Oregon, New Jersey and cousins from California.

A Welsh Valley Middle School 7th grader, Madison is part of the dance competition team with Liberty Me dance studio in Bryn Mawr. In addition to dance, she enjoys playing both soccer and basketball. In the summer she attends camp Nock A Mixon.



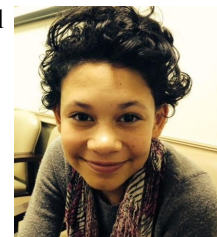
When asked to describe her Mitzvah Project, Madison responds: I participated in many mitzvahs this year, including walking in the JDRF fundraiser walk as this organization is dear to my heart because of my two close friends. In addition to JDRF, I held a lemonade stand and participated in a dribble-a-thon to raise money for Alex's

Lemonade. I also volunteered at JRA where I packed boxes and distributed food for Jewish people in need. For my mitzvah project, I chose the organization *Tiny Miracles Pet Rescue*. *Tiny Miracles* helps dogs find their "forever" homes. I donated my time at numerous events, where I was responsible for walking the "rescue" dogs, playing with them and making them feel loved. In addition, to volunteering for this organization, I collected new and used pet care items that this organization desperately needs.



I have been a part of the Temple Sholom family since I was 18 months old! In addition to Religious School, I was in the second class to graduate from the Temple Sholom Preschool!

Elise Sarah Ingram, daughter of Melanye Finister and David Ingram, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah on March 26. She will share her special day with her brother, Adam; grandparents Ann Ingram from Washington, DC, and William and Delores Finister from Gaithersburg MD; aunts Elizabeth Ingram from Fairfax, VA and Judith Ingram from Washington, DC; and cousins Leonie and Daniel Aksyonov from Washington, DC, Erica and Emily Yaffe from Charlotte, NC, and the Shemuel Family from Toronto, Canada.



From Elise: I'm in the 7th grade and attend Haverford Middle School. I love dancing and performing. I play piano and sing in the school choir. I also love to draw and write stories.

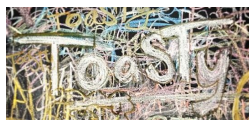
[For my Mitzvah Project] I am volunteering at HIAS-PA. HIAS helps resettle refugee and immigrant families in the Philadelphia area. I am helping to find furniture and household goods for their apartments and fundraising to support the organization. I also volunteer at their after school program.

HIAS really! Really! Needs the following items: Beds in good condition (twin, full and queen); warm winter coats for children (all sizes) and adults (sizes small and medium only). You can check their website: hiaspa.org for a full list of things they need. If you have any items to donate please contact us at 267-808-3854 and we will make arrangements to pick-up and deliver them to HIAS. All donations are tax deductible.



Hi Everyone! We hope 2016 has been great for you so far.

ToaSTY has been having a great time as we started off the New Year right! To end 2015, we had a Shul-In and had 18 members join in on a fun night and had 6 alumni come back to say “hi” and spend time with us! It is always one of the favorite events of the year. To start the year off right, we hosted a Movie Night at Temple Sholom. It was a lot of fun, with a great movie, social time and laughs!



Looking forward we will be going to Cradles to Crayons on March 1st where we will be donating supplies to the organization that we have

been collecting since December. On March 6th, we will be participating in NFTY-PAR annual elections being held at Kenneseth Israel in Elkins Park and looking forward to having some of our own Temple Sholom teens run for regional positions! Go ToaSTY!

In April, we will be hosting our second Shul-In of the year, and we are looking forward to Josh Nelson coming to Temple Sholom and jamming along!

As always, if you have any questions, or just want to say “hi,” email us at toasty@temple-sholom.org and keep up with us on Facebook!

B'Shalom,
Joanna Gould, ToaSTY Youth Group Director
toasty@temple-sholom.org



To: Barbara & David Smilk on the recent Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Eli Beaubien

To: Pam & Dan Haas on the birth of their granddaughter, Madison Jane Shindel

To: Missy & David Lowdermilk on the engagement of their son, Brian, to Anna Levinger

To: Mary Ann & Scott Gould on their daughter, Joanna's college graduation

To: Barbara & Arnold Ostroff on the birth of their granddaughter, Isobel Clio Hoffmann

To: Sharon & Charles Goldman on the birth of fraternal twin grandchildren, Drake & Josie Hopper

To: Ruth & Howard Rosenberg on the birth of their grandson, Simon Emmanuel Rosenberg

To: Barbara & Steve Clarke on the birth of their granddaughter, Zoe Margaret Edwards

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



Calling all JAF Rites!

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PROJECT

Our Scholar-in-Residence Program



Date: Saturday, April 16

Times: Pizza Party-6 PM

Concert-7:30 PM

(Doors open at 7 PM)

***Sponsored by
Elyse and Daniel Endy**

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Attending: _____

Dietary Restrictions _____

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Checks payable to Temple Sholom in Broomall

*\$25/person - includes
concert ticket, pizza, and
drinks

*Open to students of all ages

RSVP by April 11



In Partnership with



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 Shirley, Cindy, Jim, Jack and Renee in memory of Candace Tieser, beloved daughter of Mrs. Rina Tieser.

An orchard of ten trees was planted by Nancy, Ron, Elyssa, and Bear Hays in memory of Dorothy Saxe Patterson, beloved wife and mother of Mr. Thomas Patterson and Family.

A tree was planted by Shirley Chalick in memory of Jim Guggenheim, beloved brother of Jean Ettelson.

Two trees were planted by the Temple Shalom Hilltoppers in memory of Hilda Arnold, beloved mother of Robin Shields.

A tree was planted by Nancy and Ron Hays in memory of Hilda Arnold, beloved mother of Robin Shields.

A tree was planted by Elizabeth G. Mellman in memory of Joann Maguire, beloved wife of Bill Maguire.

A tree was planted by Elizabeth G. Mellman in memory of Joann Maguire, beloved mother of Colleen Lloyd.

A tree was planted by Andi Stern, for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cohn in honor of Abby and Matt's engagement.

A tree was planted by The Hilltoppers in memory of Edward Hendel, beloved father, father-in-law, and grandfather of Steve and Donna Hendel and Family.

A tree was planted by Elizabeth G. Mellman in memory of Tobie Kessler, beloved mother of Lynn Kessler Lechter.

A tree was planted by Elizabeth G. Mellman in memory of Vincent Raymond Cerio, beloved son of Vincent and Flickey Cerio.

A tree was planted by Elizabeth G. Mellman in memory of Vincent Raymond Cerio, beloved husband of Betty Jean Cerio.

A tree was planted by Elizabeth G. Mellman in memory of Vincent Raymond Cerio, beloved father of James Cerio.

A tree was planted by Elizabeth G. Mellman in memory of Vincent Raymond Cerio, beloved brother of Lisa Pence.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY



Women's Spirituality welcomes all Temple Shalom women to join us when Rabbi Yael Levy will share with us "Welcoming the month of Nissan and preparing our souls for Passover."

We will be traveling to Mishkan Shalom in Manayunk located at 4101 Freeland Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19128 on [Thursday, March 31st](#). The program will begin at 11:00 AM.

Can spring be far away when the month of Nissan begins the period of spring? Nissan is called the month of miracles. It has been referred as the "month of happiness." Plan on sharing in this special time with Rabbi Yael Levy.

Rabbi Yael Levy's approach to mindfulness is deeply rooted in Jewish tradition. It grows out of her deep personal commitment to spiritual practice and a passionate belief in its potential to change not only individuals but also the world. Rabbi Yael has been with Mishkan Shalom for 20 years and has developed the A Way In Jewish Mindfulness Organization over the past seven years.



Please note that this meeting is on a Thursday at 11:00 AM. We can plan to carpool from Temple Shalom at 10:00 AM. Please arrive at 9:50 AM if you are planning on carpooling. Let us know if you would like to go, and are willing to drive. Please let us know as early as you can so we can make sure we have enough drivers. RSVP no later than Monday, March 28 to kresch@verizon.net. The program will be about an hour and a half. We should be back at the temple by 1:30 PM.

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

To order Jewish National Fund Trees & Water for Israel contact Shirley Birenbaum at 610-328-2171 or email surabassa@aol.com.



SISTERHOOD 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: Michael and Erica Danowitz
From: The Sisterhood Board
Mazel Tov on the Bat Mitzvah of your daughter, Anna Danowitz

To: David and Beth Verman
From: The Sisterhood Board
Mazel Tov on the Bat Mitzvah of your daughter, Madison Verman

To: Adam and Robin Weinstein
From: The Sisterhood Board
Mazel Tov on the Bat Mitzvah of your daughter, Anna Weinstein

To: David and Melanye Ingram
From: The Sisterhood Board
Mazel Tov on the Bat Mitzvah of your daughter, Elise Ingram

To: William and Jessica Charmont
From: The Sisterhood Board
Mazel Tov on the Bar Mitzvah of your son, Ari Charmont

To: Mark and Ellen Sweetman
From: The Sisterhood Board
Mazel Tov on the Bat Mitzvah of your daughter, Sophie Sweetman

To: Larry and Jill Kaplan
From: The Sisterhood Board
Mazel Tov on the Bat Mitzvah of your daughter, Sydney Kaplan

To: Ben Berger and Debra Morton
From: The Sisterhood Board
Mazel Tov on the Bar Mitzvah of your son, Harrison Berger

To: David and Giselle Gordon
From: The Sisterhood Board
Mazel Tov on the Bat Mitzvah of your daughter, Lilly Gordon

To: Mrs. Elaine Samans
From: The Sisterhood Board
Harriet and Herb Rosenblatt
Fran and Norman Epstein
Shirley and Marty Birenbaum
Best wishes for a speedy recovery

To: Richard Wagner
From: Nancy and Ron Hays
Mazel Tov on playing the mandolin and acoustic bass guitar with the Community Klezmer Orchestra recently

To: Mary Ann and Scott Gould
From: Nancy and Ron Hays
Mazel Tov on the recent graduations of your daughter, Joanna and your son, Sam

To: Eileen Buckwalter
From: Nancy and Ron Hays
Mazel Tov on being honored at The Haverford School for 25 years of teaching

To: Ellen Covner and Fred Kelner
From: Nancy and Ron Hays
Mazel Tov on the marriage of your daughter, Jamie Weiss to Jon Battista

To: Joshua Albert
From: Nancy and Ron Hays
Mazel Tov on being honored as part of Dr. Nishikawa's research group that was awarded the prestigious Breakthrough Prize for Fundamental Physics

To: Robin Shields
From: Nancy and Ron Hays
The Sisterhood Board
Condolences on the death of your beloved mother, Hilda Arnold

To: Dorothy Rodney
From: Sara Shapiro
Best wishes for a speedy recovery

To: Steve and Donna Hendel and Family
From: Lisa and Mark Warner
The Sisterhood Board
Shirley and Marty Birenbaum
Fran and Norman Epstein
Sharon and Charles Goldman
Gloria and Ed Kresch
Elyse and Daniel Endy
Condolences on the death of Edward Hendel, beloved father, father-in-law, and grandfather

To: Harriet Rosenblatt
From: Sharon and Charles Goldman
Mazel Tov on the marriage of your daughter, Jessica to Dmitry Elkin

*To send Happiness & Memorial Cards contact
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email surabassa@aol.com.*

RAISE THE ROOF GALA CATERED DINNER WINNERS!

Congratulations to Harriet and Jeff Bleiman, who won the catered dinner for 8 donated, created and served by Todd and Ebony Goldsmith.

"They served everything plated and food was hot delicious and beautifully presented. Todd and Ebony are a great team and couldn't have been more professional, leaving our kitchen completely cleaned up. I recommend them highly and hope to use their services in the future!" Harriet

INCLUSION AND SPECIAL NEEDS COMMITTEE

February is a special month in the Jewish special needs community as it is Jewish Disabilities Awareness and Inclusion Month ("JDAIM"). Many synagogues, religious schools, and other Jewish organizations have used this month as an opportunity to promote services for people with special needs in the Jewish community. Jewish Learning Venture also sponsored an annual Open the Gates of Torah symposium for clergy, administrators, educators, inclusion committees, and members of the Jewish community in the greater Philadelphia area.



ASL interpreter, Eve West and guest speaker Terry Katz

Temple Sholom is right there in the forefront of the movement to assure that people of all abilities have access to worship, education, and socialization. In honor of JDAIM, the Temple's Inclusion Committee sponsored the February 19th

Shabbat, where our wonderful rabbi brought the teachings of our Torah together with the goal of being an inclusive community. We welcomed Terry Katz from the Jewish National Fund, who discussed her social activism and how JNF works hard to serve Jewish people with disabilities. At that service, we once again strove to educate our Temple community about the many accommodations we can provide to people with special needs: such as reserved seating for people with visual/hearing/mobility challenges, large print and braille prayer books. We invited an ASL Interpreter to sign at

this special service, and who is available any Friday night, if you contact Abbey Krain in advance. The Inclusion Committee also sponsored a program for the Religious School on February 7th, when an occupational therapist worked with the children about sensitizing them to the needs of children on the autism spectrum.

The Inclusion Committee continues to work hard to assure that Temple Sholom does our best to accommodate anyone who may be in need of services to enable them to fully participate in our Temple community. Our main goal is to assure that our wonderful community continues to welcome and support all of our congregants and guest worshippers who are in need of accommodations by respecting the signs, reserved seating, and handicapped parking spaces to assure that these accommodations are available to those who need them.

If you or a family member is in need of any accommodations/services to participate in any program or service, please contact Regina Levin 610-715-1745

r.k.levin@comcast.net (Inclusion Committee Chair) or Abbey Krain, Executive Director of Temple Sholom.



Presenter Jaime Bassman reading a story about a boy with special needs to the Religious School for Jewish Disabilities Awareness and Inclusion Month



American Red Cross

March is Red Cross Month

When someone needs lifesaving blood or a helping hand, the American Red Cross is there.

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Temple Sholom - Broomall American Red Cross Blood Drive

**Tuesday, March 8, 2016
2pm-7pm**

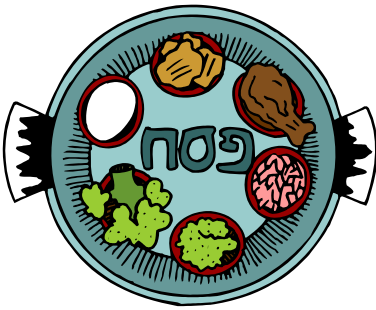
**Temple Sholom – Multipurpose Room
55 N. Church Lane - Broomall, PA**

Go to this site to schedule an appointment:

[http://www.redcrossblood.org/give/drive/driveSearchList.jsp?
zipSponsor=Temple%20Sholom](http://www.redcrossblood.org/give/drive/driveSearchList.jsp?zipSponsor=Temple%20Sholom)

Or Contact Pat and Harriet Rosenblatt at [610-356-5105](tel:610-356-5105) or

Marissa in the Office at (610) 356-5165 ext. 104



Temple Sholom's Annual Second Night Seder

Saturday, April 23, 2016 - 5:30PM

RSVP by noon on Friday, April 15



Yes! We'll see you at the Temple Sholom Second Night Seder!

Name _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Menu includes:

Appetizers, Gefilte Fish, Matzah Ball Soup, Roasted Potatoes, Green Vegetable, Kugel and a choice of Brisket, Salmon, or Vegetarian Meal (Salmon and Vegetarian is \$3 extra per person), Dessert. Grape juice and wine will be supplied.

____ # Adult Members (age 12 and up) \$30
____ # Adult Non-members (age 12 and up) \$36
____ # Child Members (age 3-11) \$15
____ # Child Non-Members (age 3-11) \$20
____ # Children under age 3 FREE

____ **TOTAL ATTENDING** ____ **ADULT** ____ **CHILD**

____ Total number Brisket entrees	____ ADULT	____ CHILD
____ Total number Salmon entrees (\$3 extra each)	____ ADULT	____ CHILD
____ Total number Vegetarian entrees (\$3 extra each)	____ ADULT	____ CHILD

____ **TOTAL ENCLOSED**

____ Yes, I will bring a seder plate (with contents) to share during the seder.
Please let us know when you RSVP.

**List all names of attendees on a separate sheet
(please indicate salmon/vegetarian orders)**

Space is limited! Please get your reservations in early.

Please return the completed form along with your check made payable to
"Temple Sholom inBroomall" **no later than noon on April 15.**

Questions? Contact the temple office, 610-356-5165 or info@temple-sholom.org

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Everyone Deserves a Little Shabbat Peace

Unless it is an emergency, please be aware that clergy and staff may not reply to your work related emails or "business" phone calls until after Shabbat ends.

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Judith Montgomery,
friend of Barbara Litt
Hilda Arnold
Albert Flaxman,
friend of Loraine Bailie
Gloria DeMarco,
friend of the Leavitt Family
Shirley Bernstein,
aunt of Emily Kahn-Freedman
Edward Hendel,
father of Steven Hendel
Eric Solomon,
friend of Carol Herman
Herb Schwartz,
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Martin Frankel,
brother-in-law of Jerry Goldstein
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friend of Vera Neumann-Sachs

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- March 1**
Charles Mintz
father of Sylvia Rabin
Robert Seitchick
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- March 2**
Ernest Buckwalter
father of David Buckwalter
Rose Goldberg
grandmother of Valeri Riesenfeld
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Isadore Segal
father-in-law of Eleanor Segal
- March 3**
Menashe Ender
grandfather of Robin Weinstein
Albert Goldfarb
uncle of Eileen Wolfson
William Levenson
husband of Ethel Levenson
Joel Schwartz
nephew of Richard & Lisa Wagner
- March 4**
Isa Barnett
father of Stephen Barnett
Muriel Frank
sister of Shirley Plotkin
Laurence Kosich
grandfather of Michelle Kosich
Marie Seltzer
sister-in-law of Jeff & Harriet Bleiman
Norman Sobel
- March 5**
Ernest Edwards
Jane Ettelson
mother of Shirley Chalick
Etta Rosenblatt
late wife of Herb Rosenblatt
Herman Stern
uncle of Barbara Clarke
- March 6**
Nathan Bronstein
father-in-law of Nina Bronstein
Lt. Herman Chuck Drizin
brother-in-law of Barbara Drizin
Hyman Harris
grandfather of Ilene Berger
Richard Robinson
brother-in-law of Susan Robinovitz
- March 7**
Thomas Bondy
friend of Edwin & Annilee Seitchick
Esther Eisenstadt
grandmother of Adina Stonberg
Abby Fuhrman
aunt of Barbara Mark
Abe J. Goldin
- Norman Jablow
father of Susan McMillan
Paul Junod
grandfather of Elizabeth Berger
Al Kowit
Arlene Liss
mother of Judith Schwartz
- March 8**
Maury Buxbaum
father of Laurence Buxbaum
husband of Marcella Buxbaum
Beatrice Leavitt
mother of David Leavitt
Sophie Mintz
mother of Sylvia Rabin
Phyllis Powell
mother of Julie Leavitt
Rabbi Albert Silverman
father of Susan Garelik
father of Amy Berkowitz
- March 9**
Barbara Faktorow
sister-in-law of Sylvia Oxman
Joan Jaffe
mother of Richard Jaffe
David Levine
father of Honore Poch
Adele Mellinger
mother of Natalene Kramer
Robert Segal
father of Larry Segal
Isaac Tontak
- March 10**
Doris Bernheim
mother of Lori Rowling
Robert I. Lipton
Irving Marx
Bette Ocks
mother of Jacqueline Matusow
Bessie Schwartz
grandmother of Jerald Mark
Irving Stein
father of Barbara Smilk
- March 11**
Meyer Bolotsky
father of Michael Bolotsky
Claire Chanan
grandmother of Jennifer Morgan
Sam Dennis
uncle of Barry Jacobs
Lilly Heinemann
grandmother of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Betty Lester
mother of Ken Lester
- March 12**
Lillian Allison
mother of Marjorie Feldman
Edwin Clarke
father of Steven Clarke
Carol Clarke
sister-in-law of Steven & Barbara Clarke
Louis Eisner
uncle of Harriet Schultz-Rosenblatt
Roslyn Laver
grandmother of Donna Meyer
- Dr. William M. Lester
father of Ken Lester
Nathan Protas
grandfather of Staycee Liberatore
- March 13**
Victoria Brody
grandmother of Elyse Endy
Bella Datner
aunt of Elizabeth Datner
Albert S. Fein
father of Melissa Fein
Otto Rosenblatt
father of Herb Rosenblatt
- March 14**
Celia Meyers
grandmother of Penny Reiter
Ruth Oxman
mother-in-law of Sylvia Oxman
Milton Parmet
father of Daniel Parmet
Abraham Schwartz
grandfather of Jerald Mark
Andrew Solomon
father of Louise Schmidt
- March 15**
Milton K. Berger
brother of Shirley Birenbaum
Irving Breggar
brother-in-law of Analee Granik
Albert Fineberg
brother-in-law of Carol Rubin
Florence Holender
mother of Dorothy Rodney
Henry Rodney
husband of Dorothy Rodney
Florence Usatch
mother of Heidi Boudreau
Samuel Weinman
- March 16**
Beatrice Babad
aunt of Barbara Goldstein
David Bianchi
grandfather of Donna Witonsky
Jonas Carpenter
father of Mary Ann Gould
Inise S. Engelman
mother of Jayne Wessels
Harry B. Paul
uncle of Ellen Lipschutz
Barnett Plotkin
father of Robert Plotkin
Gerson Stein
uncle of Barbara Smilk
Charlotte Vanett
mother of Bruce Vanett
- March 17**
Florence Bernkrant
mother of Arlana Gottlieb
Joseph Irvine
uncle of Daniel Endy
Herman Krangel
father-in-law of Becky Krangel
Ruth Lovenvirth
friend of Steven & Beverly Granoff
Ruth McCutcheon
grandmother of Kimberly Segal
- March 18**
Peter Chapin
friend of Staycee Liberatore
Sherman Friedman
cousin of Barbara Clarke
William Margulies
Harry Schlar
father of Donna Hendel
Harry B. Trachtenberg
father of Trudy Itzko
- March 19**
Jacob M. Bluestone
father of Nancy Handwerker
Suzanne Perzan Celia
- March 20**
Michael Ettelson
father of Shirley Chalick
Mae Frieze
grandmother of Katherine Gray
David Nathan Kane
grandfather of Michael Kane
Henry Kane
father of Michael Kane
Jack Kanter
father of Rachel Cahill
David Kohler
Murry Mason
Nathaniel Resnick
father of Myron Resnick
- March 21**
Alan Brody
uncle of Elyse Endy
Marc Shames
friend of David & Amy Berkowitz
Robert Whitehead
grandfather of Donna Witonsky
- March 22**
Bette Goldfarb
aunt of Eileen Wolfson
Roslyn Lang
sister-in-law of Ellen Shapiro
Bertha Pollack
mother of Michael Pollack
Rae Rosan
mother of Burton Rosan
Frances Rotenberg
mother of Nancy Bloomfield
- March 23**
Hattie Godfrey
Matthew Weinberg
cousin of Cynthia Fastman
Joseph Zbar
father of Deane Lappin
- March 24**
Arthur Berger
brother of Shirley Birenbaum
Lillian Dubin
mother of Sondra Gutkind
Regina Kornspan
grandmother of Regina Levin
Celia Schechter
Aryeh Stein-Azen
student of Susan Friedman
Mary Young
mother of Sara Shapiro
- March 25**
Louis Hirsch
father of Arthur Hirsch
- Arthur Kaplan
father of Jeffrey Kaplan
Bill Moore
friend of Carol Herman
Irv Moser
father of Michele Cooperstein
Ruben Reiter
father of Maury Reiter
Isaac Sherman
grandfather of Peter Witonsky
- March 26**
Ralph Barron
father of Linda Litwin
Harry Clein
father of Warren Clein
Geraldine Everett
friend of Mary Ann Gould
Sidney Joseph Goodman
father of Alan Goodman
Mark Sheppard
brother-in-law of David Albert
- March 27**
Maxwell Deitch
father of Serene Friedman
Anne Hilco
aunt of Honore Poch
Fannie Shulman
Rose Wilson
grandmother of Carl Miller
- March 28**
Della Marcus
grandmother of Barbara Barr
Arthur Uhr
friend of Jeffery Bleiman
- March 29**
Mildred Kehler
sister of Saul Robbins
Maurice Klempner
father of Benson Klempner
Linda Pappas
sister of Beverly Cylinder
Stanley C. Peitzman
grandfather of William Stone
Richard Poch
father of Helena Ciechanowski
Evelyn Rokaw
great aunt of Nancy Hays
Molly Salitsky
- March 31**
Simon Richard Bloomfield
father of Philip Bloomfield
Frank Borloff
father of Carol Borloff

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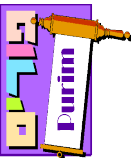



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><i>Scholar in Residence:</i> <i>Josh Nelson</i> <i>April 15-17!</i></p> 		<p>21 Adar I</p> <p>10 AM Temple Tots 4 PM <i>Rimon Hebrew</i> 5:30 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>22 Adar I</p> <p>10:30 AM Tanakh Class 4 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 7 PM Sisterhood 2nd Annual Women's Entrepreneur Event 7:30 PM Executive Board Meeting</p>	<p>23 Adar I</p> <p>10:30 AM Hilltoppers Board Meeting 7:30 PM Sisterhood Board Meeting</p>	<p>24 Adar I</p> <p>8 PM Shabbat Services</p> 	<p>25 Adar I</p> <p>10:30 AM Bat Mitzvah: Anna Danowitz</p> <p><i>Torah Portion:</i> <i>Vayakheil</i></p> 
<p>26 Adar I</p> <p>9:30 AM <i>Rimon</i> 9:30 AM <i>Rimon</i> Geshertim Families</p>	<p>27 Adar I</p> <p>10 AM Sisterhood Budget Meeting 5:30 PM <i>Rimon Hebrew</i> 7 PM <i>Rimon Noar</i> 7:30 PM An evening with Keshia Thomas - Racial Justice in America: How we can do more!</p>	<p>28 Adar I</p> <p>10 AM Temple Tots 2 PM American Red Cross Blood Drive 4 PM <i>Rimon Hebrew</i> 5:30 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>29 Adar I</p> <p>10:30 AM Tanakh Class 4 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class</p>	<p>30 Adar I</p> <p>7:30 PM Sisterhood Educational Program: Lawrence Husick</p>	<p>1 Adar II</p> <p>5:30 PM Tot Shabbat 6:45 PM Potluck Dinner 7 PM Family Shabbat 7 PM <i>Rimon</i> Gimel Family Shabbat</p> 	<p>2 Adar II</p> <p>10:30 AM Bat Mitzvah: Madison Verman</p> <p><i>Torah portion:</i> <i>P'kudei</i></p> 
<p>3 Adar II</p> <p>9:30 AM <i>Rimon</i> 9:30 AM Purim Carnival 9:30 AM Conversations with Men 11 AM Sisterhood Hamantaschen Bake-off 12:30 PM Finance Ctm. mtg.</p>	<p>4 Adar II</p> <p>5:30 PM <i>Rimon Hebrew</i> 7 PM <i>Rimon Noar</i></p>	<p>5 Adar II</p> <p>10 AM Temple Tots 4 PM <i>Rimon Hebrew</i> 5:30 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>6 Adar II</p> <p>10:30 AM Tanakh Class 4 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM General Board Meeting</p>	<p>7 Adar II</p> <p>1:30 PM Hilltoppers Program: Lori Green</p>	<p>8 Adar II</p> <p>Last Day of Preschool before Spring Break 8 PM Shabbat Services</p> 	<p>9 Adar II</p> <p>10:30 AM Bat Mitzvah: Anna Weinstein</p> <p><i>Torah Portion:</i> <i>Vayiktra</i></p> 
<p>10 Adar II</p> <p>No <i>Rimon</i> - Spring Break</p> 	<p>11 Adar II</p> <p>Preschool closed for Spring Break until 3/28 No <i>Rimon Hebrew</i> or <i>Rimon Noar</i> - Spring Break</p>	<p>12 Adar II</p> <p>No <i>Rimon Hebrew</i> - Spring Break No B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>13 Adar II</p> <p>No B'nei Mitzvah Class 10:30 AM Tanakh Class 6:30 PM Purim Study and Brown Bag Dinner 7:30 PM Megillah Reading</p>	<p>14 Adar II</p> 	<p>15 Adar II</p> <p>8 PM Shabbat Services</p> 	<p>16 Adar II</p> <p>10:30 AM Bat Mitzvah: Elise Ingram</p> <p><i>Torah Portion:</i> <i>Tzav</i></p> 
<p>17 Adar II</p> <p>No <i>Rimon</i> - Spring Break 12:30 PM Finance Committee Meeting</p>	<p>18 Adar II</p> <p>No <i>Rimon Hebrew</i> or <i>Rimon Noar</i> - Spring Break</p>	<p>19 Adar II</p> <p>No <i>Rimon Hebrew</i> - Spring Break 5:30 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>20 Adar II</p> <p>10:30 AM Tanakh Class 4 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class</p>	<p>21 Adar II</p>	<p>Passover begins the night of April 22!</p> 	



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