**Middot to Consider …**

**January: Gratitude / Hakarat ha’tov**

Looking for the good, recognizing the good, awakening to the good (hakarat ha’tov) is what the middah of gratitude is all about. Of course, some things in life are just plain difficult and painful, but the question is, “Can I find the good, too?” As Alan Morinis says in *Everyday Holiness*, “When you open yourself to the trait of gratitude, you discover with clarity and accuracy how much good there is in your life.” But it takes practice and hard work to develop an attitude of gratitude. Alan further teaches that when we practice gratitude, we try to heighten our awareness of the gifts we already possess, and so relieve ourselves of the exhausting pursuit of the ever-receding targets of those things we think we lack. We can be grateful for gifts we have and also for the hidden blessings that are sometimes part of what we perceive as negative - finding the so-called “silver lining or blessings in disguise.”

**February: Responsibility / Achrayut**

Seek to fulfill your purpose each day. Responsibility is about assessing what is ours to do and see things through to completion.

A proper balance of this trait is where one spreads out the tasks for each other and for self. When one takes on too much responsibility, this leads to stress and the tendency to control situation and take over. At the other end of the imbalance, one who is irresponsible takes on little to no tasks and does not realize the ramifications of negligence. When we do what we are beholden and capable of doing with resolve, we repair the world and bring light to darkness.

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**Safety & Security at Temple Sholom**

For all of us, including our children, our Temple is our home away from home. Here is what we need to do:

- Enter and exit through the front door only. Carry and use your fob at all times (fobs now work until 9:00 p.m. Monday - Friday)
- Do not prop doors open. If you see a door that is open, please close it.
- Do not open the door for someone you do not know.
- Do not use the green button at the front door to automatically open. The green button is for handicapped access only.
- If you see something, say something. Call 911.

For more from the Security Committee, turn to page 4

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**Trivia Night**

**February 2 @ 7 PM**

See page 32 for details
As we observe MLK Day I wanted to reflect on his message and our shared journey. The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. challenged each of us not to flinch in the face of hatred. He taught us to work unwaveringly for that prophetic vision, teaching:

Courage is an inner resolution to go forward despite obstacles. Cowardice is submissive surrender to circumstances. Courage breeds creativity; Cowardice represses fear and is mastered by it. Cowardice asks the question, is it safe? Expediency asks the question, is it politic? Vanity asks the question, is it popular? But, conscience asks the question, is it right?

- Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: Radio Broadcast, KPFA, Santa Rita CA, January 14, 1968.

Perhaps no stronger Jewish connection can be found than Rabbi Joachim Prinz. If you don’t know his name and story I want to share it with you. As a young rabbi in Berlin, Joachim Prinz was forced to confront the rise of Nazism and becoming an outspoken critic. He later came to be a Zionist leader and eventually in 1937, with the Nazi’s giving him an ultimatum, he was expelled from the country and immigrated to the United States. Within a short period, Prinz’s activism helped him rise to become one of the top leaders within the Jewish organizational structure. Prinz devoted much of his life in the United States to the Civil Rights movement. He saw the plight of African American and other minority groups in the context of his own experience under Hitler. From his early days, when he settled in Newark, a city with a very large minority community, he spoke from his pulpit about the disgrace of discrimination. He joined the picket lines across America protesting racial prejudice from unequal employment to segregated schools, housing and all other areas of life.

Witnessing racism by Jews in Atlanta in 1948, Prinz realized that Jews in America had a choice. They could ally with the white majority culture or they could ally with African Americans and other minorities. To Prinz, an identification with the white majority culture was wrong in moral terms and a grave strategic error. As a minority, Jews only chance to survive and flourish in America came from democracy. If all were not equal before the law and society, Jewish existence would always be in peril as it had been in Germany.

“When I was the rabbi of the Jewish community in Berlin under the Hitler regime, I learned many things,” Prinz said.
“The most important thing that I learned in my life is that bigotry and hatred are not the most urgent problem. The most urgent, the most disgraceful, the most shameful and the most tragic problem is silence. A great people, which had created a great civilization, had become a nation of silent onlookers. They remained silent in the face of hate, in the face of brutality and in the face of mass murder. America must not become a nation of onlookers. America must not remain silent.”

In 1963, Martin Luther King, Jr. was leading a movement that was trying to take a great step in the seemingly endless march of African Americans toward freedom. The March on Washington marked a culmination of long-standing aspirations among blacks, whites, Jews, Gentiles and others who saw civil rights as a foundational quest in a nation long burdened by intolerance against “the others,” particularly blacks.

Prinz and King speaking together at the March on Washington marked the intersection of two journeys from slavery to freedom, two narratives of “getting over.” However, in that moment, the African American journey and the Jewish journey could be found at different points along the continuum from slavery to freedom. Prinz did not feel that his people, the Jews had completed the journey to a secure, lasting freedom. As long as others were still back on the other shore, just stepping in, or struggling neck-deep in the water, it was not yet time for timbrels and celebrations. He had been on the other side, and he knew the journey could not be made alone.

Joachim Prinz brings an important message reminding us all of our shared humanity. While decades have passed since Prinz and King walked among us, the battles are still being fought for freedom, respect and peace for all.

~ Rabbi Peter Rigler
rabbi@temple-sholom.org

FROM THE DESK OF RABBI RIGLER
The Greatest Haman!

I was in the barbershop a few weeks ago, discussing Hanukkah with my decidedly non-Jewish barber. After comparing Hanukkah and Christmas — and discussing the postwar origins of both holidays’ modern traditions — he noted that he knew there were other Jewish holidays, but not what they were.

I was only too happy to highlight the myriad celebrations throughout the year. We’ve got seder with a big meal and lots of wine; Sukkot, the holiday devoted to hanging out with friends and enjoying fall weather; and of course Purim, filled with costumes and cookies. Passover, of course, is the most observed Jewish holiday in America. But why should Purim get so overlooked? Here we have a festival devoted to general silliness, delicious cookies, laughter and costumes.

At Temple Sholom, we’ll also be putting on a hilarious Purim spiel: The Greatest Haman, a parody of the popular movie musical The Greatest Showman. It’s a wonderful opportunity to get involved, meet new people, and bring joy and laughter to the congregation in service of a holy day. We need actors and singers of all ages! We perform “script in hand” so there’s no need for memorization either. A desire to have fun and a willingness to be silly are all you need!

Auditions will be on Sunday, January 13 from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the sanctuary. You can bring a song to sing, or just sing “Happy Birthday.” We’ll also have some fun reading through a scene from the spiel! Rehearsals will be on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. -3:00 p.m., and Purim is on Wednesday, March 20.

If you have any questions, send me an email, give me a call, or just swing by my office any time.

~ Cantor Jamie Marx
cantor@temple-sholom.org

Check your email or our Facebook page for up-to-date information and to see if the Temple is open.

Remember:
Your safety comes first! If you’re not comfortable driving, when in doubt, please stay home.
My great-grandparents were named Sarah and Abraham. They were my mother’s mother’s parents. Born in Russia, they came here as a young couple. I never knew them as they died well before I was born. But I heard a lot about them, especially from my grandmother. My grandmother was the fifth of nine children and the last two were twin boys. It was a large family full of laughter and love. I so enjoyed hearing stories about Sarah and Abraham. And in my child-mind, I thought my great-grandparents Sarah and Abraham were the FIRST Sarah and Abraham: the Sarah and Abraham from the Bible. I mean I guess you can understand—had they had the exact same names, and came from a land far away to settle in a new land….for reasons I couldn’t quite understand but I knew were really important. Yes, I thought the Sarah and Abraham we just mentioned in our prayers tonight—were my great grandparents.

I tell you this to share with you that from a very young age, I felt deeply and absolutely connected to the Jewish people. This was who I was and I knew without any doubt that this was special. I don’t remember when I realized that there were actually many many many generations separating my Sarah and Abraham from the Sarah and Abraham in the Bible, but my deep connection to our people has always been present in my heart and in my soul.

I grew up in a Jewish family that did not belong to a synagogue. The biggest way we celebrated Judaism at our house was Hanukkah. My three sisters and I anticipated it for weeks, even months….We each had our own little menorah (I still have mine); the ones with the little birthday cake candles and my parents had a big menorah. And every night of Chanukah, we’d light the candles and my father would say a blessing in Hebrew. After the candles, we played dreidel with M&Ms, and each night my mother would wrap and hide a present for us. And we enjoyed delicious Shabbat dinners and ate lots of bagels.

And when I met my husband the first day of junior year (who was obviously just my boyfriend at the time, but that’s another story. Well, it’s really part of this story because I would not be who I am or where I am if not for Kevin. So, thank you Kevin for being the wonderful person you are.) Kevin and I met so many friends in the Jewish student group, and had so much fun doing activities for holidays and Shabbat. Together, we experienced the joy of being part of a Jewish community.

When Kevin and I moved to this area and bought our first home, we were excited to join a synagogue. Can you believe it but the house we bought was right in the middle of two Temple Sholom families. The neighbors to our right said, “Come visit Temple Sholom. We love our rabbi.” The neighbors to the left said, “The people at Temple Sholom are so friendly. You will love it.” And so we got our folks to babysit for our 2-year-old. The congregants were friendly and Rabbi Selokman had such wise and meaningful words. We joined Temple Sholom and our three daughters, Rebecca, Judy and Abigail all received their Jewish educations here.

It’s hard to believe that we have been members here since Rebecca was 2, and today she and her husband Dan and their daughters Sadie and Lila, who is in our amazing preschool, are members here too. We have made many friends here at Temple Sholom over the years and have participated in so many religious and social activities. This has been a wonderful synagogue for our family.

When I think about my Jewish journey, I have to say that it’s only looking back that I can see how all these pieces make a mosaic that today brings me to the blessing of serving as President of Temple Sholom. It is such an honor and privilege to celebrate our Board’s installation tonight with this wonderful group of leaders who are our Board. And I give thanks to all of our ancestors, and to my great-grandparents Sarah and Abraham, and to my wonderful husband Kevin, and to our spectacular children Rebecca and Judy who are here tonight and Abigail who is watching on the webcam from her college dorm room, and to my sister, Wendy who is here representing my sisters along with her wonderful husband Peter. And I give thanks to every one of you.

We are each on a journey. And the Jewish journey started with that first journey of Sarah and Abraham. I mean our great grandparents, Sarah and Abraham who left behind their “land, birthplace and father’s and mother’s house” to travel to “an unknown destination which God would show them”. Each of us continues this journey and we are each going to unknown destinations that God will show us.

I am so blessed to be here at Temple Sholom where we want to nurture your Jewish Journey and your families’ journeys. We have amazing clergy in Rabbi Rigler and Cantor Marx, a dedicated staff, and wonderful lay leadership and congregants. At Temple Sholom, we want to give preschoolers and religious and Hebrew school students the knowledge that Sarah and Abraham ARE their ancestors. We want to always increase the love of Judaism in our congregants with meaningful religious services, music, education for our children and our adults, and opportunities to make this world a better place.

We are each of us the children of Sarah and Abraham whether we are Jewish or are part of a Jewish family, or perhaps we feel connection to the Jewish people through our friends. We are all on a journey.

So, let us journey together to nurture Temple Sholom, to nurture the Jewish community, and to nurture the beautiful world in which we live. Let us journey together with hope and determination and love. Thank you for this honor of journeying together.

~ Laurie Browngoehl
president@temple-sholom.org
**DIRECTOR’S CORNER**

Friends,

This time of year, I like to let you know that we will shortly begin our budgeting process for the coming year. Because our fiscal year ends June 30th, we will begin to plan for our new programming year, which begins July 1, 2019.

All aspects of the Temple's income and expenses are very carefully considered. The budgeting process is a special one. It entails input and analysis from our Treasurer, Steve Granoff, our Financial Secretary, Nancy Bloomfield, our Budget Committee, all our lay leaders, committee chairpersons and staff.

Together, we work diligently to create a well thought out, meaningful and balanced budget; one that reflects our community's goals, reality and values.

If you are interested in expressing your views on the Temple's budget, now is a good time to do so. Please contact me or Steve Granoff at SLGCPA@hotmail.com. This way, we can take your suggestions and incorporate them into our budget discussions and process.

Thank you for being a part of our Temple Sholom community. We are so appreciative that you are here with us and that together we continue to create our warm and vibrant community.

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

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**BRINGING OUR COMMUNITY TOGETHER**

Happy 2019 to all of you! I hope you had a wonderful holiday season. I cannot believe that it is over and we are in the thick of winter. I know it is cold out and there may be snow on the ground, but remember that Temple Sholom has many exciting things for you (and they are indoors in the warmth)! If you loved the movie *The Greatest Showman*, you won’t want to miss *The Greatest Haman* (a Purim spiel inspired by songs from the film).

Auditions will be held on January 13. Page 21 has more information.

We hope to see you for Terrific Tricky Trivia Night, a Preschool fundraiser back by popular demand! It is consistently one of the favorite events of the year. See page 32 for all of the details. Please come by and say hello anytime! My door is always open to answer any questions you have about upcoming programs, Temple events, or anything non-Temple related. Stay warm!

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

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**HELP OUR PRESCHOOL**

Our school is growing! We have had a number of new enrollments since school started and families have been adding hours.

Now we need more staff!

We are looking for Assistants and Aides to work in our school. Must have a minimum of a HS degree, be willing and able to get low to the ground and lift up to 30 pounds. We are looking for full or part time and very willing to split any of the hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Perfect job for someone who loves children and is looking to get back into the workforce.

Come join our fun and friendly team!

Contact: Lori-An Penchansky
Preschool Director
preschool@temple-sholom.org
610-886-2065

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**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**
Safety & Security has been our priority for many years. Our community has a longstanding Security Committee, which continues to work diligently on securing our Temple, while keeping our warm and welcoming approach.

Our doors are locked 24/7, making it imperative for you to carry your fobs with you at all times. Our fob system allows us to keep our doors locked while allowing you access. If you do not have a fob, please contact the Temple office so that we may get one for you. Replacements for lost fobs are $18.

We are in the process of further enhancing our safety and security, and because this is costly, we are reaching out to you to ask for your donations toward this purpose.

Thank you so much to those who have already made a donation. If you are able to donate at this time, please know that any amount is helpful and all gifts are appreciated.

You may donate on our website: www.temple-sholom.org or through the Temple Office.

Security Committee
~ Laurie Brown-goehl, Nancy Hays, and Margaret Husick

Purple Heart Shabbat

Join us on Friday, January 25 for a very special Shabbat Service. Hear the story about how a Purple Heart, among other war/personal memorabilia, given to Corporal Morris Slotnick from World War II ended up in Kevin Plotkin's care and his journey to reunite the belongings with the Corporal's family. We will be celebrating Kevin, the organization Purple Hearts Reunited, and other esteemed guests during services and place the Purple Heart on display at Temple Sholom following services. See page 13 for the entire story.

Library News

Your library continues with new informational resources being added each week. The library thrives and survives through continuing efforts of Cindy and Jim Meyer who order new supplies, catalog new books, assign accession numbers, dust and persuade new volunteers to join in the fun. Honore Poch writes thank you notes and covers books. Susan Farber works covering new books, blocking and shelving books. Todah Rabah to our library volunteers for choosing to give your valuable time to enrich us… The People of the Book!

Please come in and enjoy our many book selections, including new arrivals:

Playing with Fire by Tess Gerritsen
The Mossad Messiah by Leigh Lerner
Midwife of Venice by Roberta Rich
Fly-Fishing – the sacred art by Rabbi Eric Eisenkramer and Rev. Michael Attas, MD

B’Shalom,
Mary Ann Gould, Librarian
I wanted to share that I have been asked and am thrilled to get involved with The Emergency Food and Shelter Program of DELCO. See below for more information. Briefly, it is a board that oversees millions of dollars in funding to support the work of those helping to provide of the hungry in our community.

~ Rabbi Rigler


The EFSP was authorized under the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act (P.L. 100-77 signed into law on July 24, 1987, since renamed the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act and subsequently reauthorized under P.L. 100-628, signed into law on November 7, 1988). Since 1983, in its 35-year history, the EFSP will have distributed $4.4 billion to over 14,000 human service agencies in more than 2,500 communities across the country through this collaborative effort between the private and public sectors.

The original authorizing legislation (PL 100-77) specifically calls for "sensitivity to the transition from temporary shelter to permanent homes and attention to the specialized needs of homeless individuals with mental and physical disabilities and illness and to facilitate access for homeless individuals to other sources of services and benefits."

Also in accordance with the legislation, the National Board encourages Local Boards, the decision-making local bodies, to place special emphasis on identification of and assistance to the elderly, families with children, Native Americans and Veterans. In addition, the authorization as revised (PL 102-550) in 1992 requires that a homeless or formerly homeless person serve on the Local Boards.
Dear Sisters,

If you missed our Sisterhood Shabbat, it was an outstanding evening. Our thanks to Barbara Barr and Elyse Endy for their hard work and unique presentation. We were educated and inspired by the Visual Teffilah of ten Jewish Women of Valor. As the women’s images were projected on the screen, a short bio was read by a Sisterhood member.

Many thanks to Cantor Marx, for his help in the preparation for our visual Teffilah presentation and in leading the choir with a number of musical selections written and arranged by women.

On a more personal note, we were, to say the least, surprised and overwhelmed to be praised for our continuing commitment and love for our Sisterhood by Rabbi Rigler with kind words and the honor of lighting the Shabbat candles during the service. As if that wasn’t enough, we were presented with beautiful flower arrangements by Elyse and Barbara.

We pledge we will continue to coordinate Sisterhood as long as you continue to work with us. Our Welcome Dinner proved that we can do it, and the thoughtful, empowering Sisterhood Shabbat Service gave further proof.

To all those Sisterhood members who were present at services, our thanks for your love and support.

~ Donna “Drances” and Fran “Fronna”

Have you shopped recently at Sisterhood’s Gift Garden? Located conveniently across from the Temple Office, it is open during regular posted hours, by special appointment, or with help from Temple office members. It is fully stocked for all your Judaica (and other!) gift needs. Check out some of the merchandise on the Temple Sholom newly-redesigned website. Sisterhood members are entitled to a nice discount on all inventory.

Planning a special event, such as a wedding, Bar or Bat Mitzvah, or other celebration? Nancy Hays can help you with invitations and other paper needs, especially if you’d like your costs to be kept to a minimum. She can be reached at naz@comcast.net or 610-417-5918. Sisterhood is delighted to help you out this way.

And, how about staying in touch with friends and family by sending our fabulous Happiness and Memorial cards? We can help you stay in touch with those who you care about. Or, have you ever heard about Jewish National Fund Trees that get planted in Israel? Sisterhood offers those, too, at a price significantly lower than other area synagogues. Contact Shirley Birenbaum at surabassa@aol.com or call her at 610-328-2171. Shirley will do your addressing and fulfill your postage needs. See pages 25 and 26 for details on how to purchase cards and trees.

Do you have any questions, concerns, or comments? Are you interested in meeting new women and working alongside them on a committee … or joining together with existing friends to plan an event? Direct your correspondence to sisterhood@temple-sholom.org and you’ll receive an answer quickly.

**Remember, our Sisterhood is YOUR Sisterhood. Without you, we are one woman short.**

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**Save The Date! April 5 - 7**

**Scholar In Residence Weekend**

**With special guest:**

**Dr. Paul Finkelman**

President of Gratz College

**The American-Jewish Experience From Organized Crime to the Supreme**

As part of the weekend, there will be a catered dinner prior to services Friday night, and a prepared brunch Sunday. Both of these require payment; however, the talks are free, thanks to the generosity of prior contributions to the SIR fund, a grant from the Board, and an anonymous donor. We encourage members of the congregation to support future SIR programs with both your attendance and your voluntary contributions!
Hilltoppers News

Hilltoppers continues to offer wonderful and diverse programs throughout the year. Unfortunately, our November program on Superstitions and the Evil Eye was postponed due to terrible weather.

Our December program was of great interest to all who are interested in history. A rapt audience listened while Ed Eisen presented “A Reporter’s Front Row Seat to History.” The January program will feature our very own Cathryn Miller-Wilson, a Temple Sholom member who is the Executive Director of HIAS-PA. Her presentation will be on Thursday, January 17 at 1:30 p.m. We’re looking forward to a fascinating and topical discussion.

Of course, every Hilltoppers program is followed by delicious refreshments. They are free to Hilltoppers members, and offered for a small $5 donation to non-members.

Our Book Discussion Group attracts men and women who enjoy reading and then discussing the selections. All our books are voted upon by committee. The January book is The Inheritance of Loss, by Kiran Disai, and the February title is The Swans of Fifth Avenue, by Melanie Benjamin. We meet on Thursday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. in the Temple library. These dates are January 10 and February 14.

Please join us for our lively, monthly board meetings. We appreciate input from everybody. We will be meeting in the Temple Library at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays, January 3 and February 7.

SAVE THE DATE:
Thursday, April 11, 2019 at 1:30 PM
Join us for
Neil Simon: From Brighton Beach to Broadway

This program explores the life and career of the late Neil Simon, one of our most prolific American playwrights. Diane G Steinbrink a local actor and director will discuss how Neil Simon’s background and many of his family members influenced his plays. It will feature monologues from some of his funniest and most poignant characters from his plays Brighton Beach Memoirs, Broadway Bound, Lost in Yonkers, Forty-Five Seconds From Broadway, and The Dinner Party.

Save the date and join us for food, drinks and a wonderful time!

Welcome to our Newest Members
~ The Dillon Family ~
Adam & Jaime, Matthew & Max
~ Anatoly & Irene Gorelik ~
~ Sheila Weinstein ~
And we welcome back
~ Scot & Yvonne Arch ~

If you have any questions, please contact Hilltoppers President Cindy Meyer at Cfrogs@aol.com or telephone her at 610-359-1133.
January 27 - *Midrashim of Leviticus*
The laws, the covenant, and the practices of sanctification and sacrificial offerings.

February 24 - *Midrashim of Numbers*
The preparation to enter the promised land, disobedience, punishment, 40 years in the desert, the exile of Moses, the appointment of Joshua as leader of the Israelites, battling for the promised land.

All men are welcome. At each meeting, we seed the conversation with interesting and educational elements followed by open discussions. Every meeting is held on Sunday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Temple.

~ Daniel Endy
daniel.endy@gmail.com

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**Brotherhood Watches The Game**

Brotherhood held its first event on December 9th – a “tailgate” party to watch the Philadelphia Eagles take on the Dallas Cowboys. While the Eagles did not win, a great time was had by all. In addition to watching the game in front of the big screens, we got to enjoy a behind the scenes look as the *Eagle Talk* podcast broadcast live from our party. And of course, no tailgate would be complete without great food and drinks! Thank you to everyone who contributed and especially to Rob and Melissa Fein who organized the festivities.

Looking ahead, mark your calendars for Saturday, February 9th as we will be hosting our inaugural Poker Tournament. Proceeds to benefit the Temple. Stay tuned for details!

If you are interested in getting involved with Brotherhood, we’d love to hear your ideas. Please contact Dave Mendell at brotherhood@temple-sholom.org.

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**Social Action / Justice Committee**

The Social Action/Justice Committee would like to thank everyone who attended the informational meeting on Immigration with Cathy Miller-Wilson and Katelyn Hufe. Both speakers were incredibly informative and the audience was completely engaged, while asking tough questions to provoke an exciting discussion in an effort to learn more about the immigration issues facing us today. We enjoy your participation in these events and look forward to bringing you significant topics in the near future.

Thank you, ~ Terri Watson, Social Action/Justice Co-Chairperson
Our year started with wonderful and interesting programs. Some of our fall highlights include:

On October 17th when we met with Rabbi Shelly Barnathan, we did meditation and poems for personal transformation connecting with her program on the Parshat “Lech Lecha - Go to Yourself.” We read some words from Hassidic masters about finding light in the dark days of the winter months.

Continuing on to November 28, Rabbi Stacy Rigler presented her program on the “Spirituality of Light.” We discussed the theme of light and read biblical sources from the very beginning of the creation of light, to later periods. Then we discussed when we light candles for Jewish holidays, and related the topic to the Hanukkah candle lighting this time of the year. She connected it to Biblical sources seeing the flames on the candles, and associating them with those sacred moments of our beginnings. This expanded our appreciation of those flames ever so larger.

January 30, we will have a Rosh Hodesh program on music and meditation. It will be facilitated by Susan Farber and Gloria Kresch. This is a change from the original program scheduled with Rabbi Shelly Barnathan on this date. We will look forward to meeting with Rabbi Shelly when she will be leading us on June 26.

On February 27, we will discuss the book: Einstein and the Rabbi: Searching for the Soul, by Rabbi Naomi Levy. Our facilitator will be Amy Berkowitz.

When Rabbi Naomi Levy came across this poignant letter by Einstein it shook her to her core. His words perfectly captured what she has come to believe about the human condition: That we are intimately connected, and that we are blind to this truth. Levy wondered what had elicited such spiritual wisdom from a man of science. Thus began a three-year search into the mystery of Einstein’s letter, and into the mystery of the human soul. What emerges is an inspiring, deeply affecting book for people of all faiths filled with universal truths that will help us reclaim our own souls and glimpse the unity that has been evading us. We all long to see more expansively, to live up to our gifts, to understand why we are here. Levy leads us on a breathtaking journey full of wisdom, empathy and humor, challenging us to wake up and heed the voice calling from within—a voice beckoning us to become who we were born be. Many thanks to our facilitators for being our teachers and sharing their gifts with us.

Programs are funded by your contributions to Temple Sholom designated for Women’s Spirituality and by a generous gift from Sisterhood of Temple Sholom.

If anyone would like to get a monthly email about upcoming Women’s Spirituality meetings and are not already on the list, please contact Gloria Kresch at kresch@verizon.net.

In case of bad weather or road conditions, check with the Temple office, Facebook or your email before you leave.

Spring Calendar
March 27 - Rabbi Leah Berkowitz
April 24 - Florence Manson
May 16** - Thursday at 10 a.m. Ridley Creek State Park
June 26 - Rosh Chodesh

RELIGIOUS PRACTICES
COME JOIN US

The Religious Practices Committee continues to meet on an as-needed basis to discuss items of a ritual nature, as well as to serve as a congregational sounding board in communication with Rabbi Rigler and Cantor Marx.

At our recent meeting, the agenda included the placement of chair plaques for the sanctuary, a Shabbat in the Home Program, revisions to the current way of posting the Mishebeirach List, and Junior Congregation. Several other topics were also brought up.

This is a large and active committee, but certainly any member is invited to join the RPC. Please contact Donna Hendel at DonnaHendel@gmail.com to express your interest in either joining, or of adding a topic of interest that would be relevant to Religious Practices. The next meeting of the Religious Practices Committee will take place on Wednesday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple library.
To: Amy & Michael Goldman on the birth of their son, Alexander Levi Goldman, grandson of Howard & Beverly Cylinder

To: Mitchell & Trudy Itzko on the birth of their granddaughter, Norah Itzko Schwaninger

To: Howard & Cindy Verbofsky on the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Verbofsky to Henry Webster-Mellon

To: Rabbi Leah Berkowitz, daughter of Amy & David Berkowitz, on her installation as Rabbi of Congregation Kol Ami in Elkins Park.

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.

**Dueling Cantors & Dessert Auction**

Our Cantor's concert and Dessert Auction was a great event. Everyone enjoyed the music provided by Cantor Marx and guest Cantor Lucy Fishbein. The desserts were successfully auctioned off to our eager bidders. Thanks so much to all the bakers whose beautiful creations were the topic of many discussions. Some of us still have cake in our freezers! Also, special thanks to Cantor Marx for the entertainment and support. ~ Melissa Fein

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**Tanakh Schedule**

Most Wednesdays
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
at the Temple

Facilitated by Rabbi Rigler
Open to members, guests, non-Jewish friends, Atheists; basically ANYONE!
*no previous knowledge necessary
A Purple Heart will come full circle through the efforts of a Chesterbrook man who found it in a suitcase left at a synagogue 11 years ago and never gave up on finding the owner’s family.

“I was at Temple Sholom in Broomall at a Friday night Shabbat service,” said Kevin Plotkin. “The rabbi, I don’t remember what he was talking about, but he mentioned a suitcase. Somebody dropped a suitcase off. There was a gentleman living in Martin’s Run who wasn’t even a member of the synagogue who dropped it off and nobody could remember when. (That man) said that he was getting old and going to pass away and Martin’s Run would just throw the stuff away. So the suitcase sat in a closet for I don’t know how many years. So after the service I went up to the rabbi and said, ‘I’ll honor whatever is in there.’”

Plotkin took the suitcase home and it turned out it contained the belongings of Cpl. Morris Slotnick, who had died in World War II.

“It was just this old suitcase, with all his personal effects, everything that was left of him after the war,” said Plotkin, including a penknife and a shaving kit. There were about 100 letters, both opened and unopened. The unopened letters were stamped “deceased.” Plotkin and his ex-wife, Mollie, felt it would be wrong to look at the unopened letters but he used clues from those that were opened in his search.

“There was a 48-star professionally, correctly folded flag, and a box that had never been opened and it was a Purple Heart with his name on the back,” said Plotkin. When he opened the box and saw the medal, Plotkin vowed that he would find Slotnick’s family and return it to them.

That was easier said than done, but he kept at it.

When he had a free moment at his job as a wealth manager with Merrill Lynch, Plotkin would try to find Slotnick’s family.

Brian Pugh, a co-worker noticed his efforts, and with his dad, Paul Pugh, made a beautiful case to hold the Purple Heart and the flag, even writing a poem to go with it.

The elder Pugh is a retired U.S. Marine colonel and was dean of students at Villanova so it “struck a chord” with them, said Plotkin.

“Who wouldn’t want to help me or anybody when you’re trying to find an owner of a Purple Heart to give it back to its rightful owners,” said Plotkin. “That’s all I was trying to do and I kept striking out. I’m forever grateful for those two. I wouldn’t have thought to do that.”

Plotkin has great respect for those who serve in the military. His own dad, Stephen Plotkin, served in the U.S. Army and volunteers for the Israeli Defense Force, traveling to Israel once a year to help out, he said.

The Purple Heart dates to Gen. George Washington and is a military decoration given to those wounded or killed in action or as a result of a terrorist attack, according to the National Museum of the U.S. Army.

It began in 1782 as the Badge of Military Merit and was reestablished by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the bicentennial of Washington’s birth, Feb. 22, 1932. Since that time, more than 1.5 million service members have been awarded the Purple Heart.

As years passed without progress, Plotkin kept the display with Slotnick’s Purple Heart in his living room but began to fear he’d never find the dead corporal’s family. But he believed it was important to honor the late soldier and it was a lesson in

Jennifer Jastrow and Kevin Plotkin
persistence for his three children, Grant, 21, Macie, 18, and Hannah, 16.

Then, by chance Plotkin was having dinner in Boston with his girlfriend, Christine Obercian, and her boss at Vertex Pharmaceuticals, Sarah Mulcahey, and her husband Kevin Mulcahey. It turned out Kevin Mulcahey is in the military and Plotkin told him about finding the Purple Heart in the suitcase. Kevin Mulcahey knew the Zacharia Fike, the founder of Purple Hearts Reunited, a nonprofit dedicated to returning Purple Heart medals to their rightful owners.

“They literally found in three days what took me forever and I didn’t find,” said Plotkin “They have a huge database. Every bit of the project was a feel-good project.”

Jennifer Jastrow, 42, of Bensalem, Slotnick’s granddaughter, said that Fike had reached out to her via Facebook messenger. She was “extremely surprised,” she said.

“It’s a name that hasn’t been mentioned in many, many years,” said Jastrow. “My grandmother has been deceased since the early 2000s. It threw my father (Michael Jastrow) and myself for a loop,” she said.

She ended up speaking to Plotkin “for hours on the phone.”

“He’s a great guy,” Jastrow said. “I was stunned (that) he’s done everything that he has,” said Jastrow. “That he was persistent, that he was determined to find a family member no matter who he was.”

When she went to Plotkin’s house and saw the display case with the flag and Purple Heart, “I saw everything. I was amazed and shocked. I was completely stunned. I’m extremely grateful for everything he’s done.”

Jessica Jaggers, of Purple Hearts Reunited, said that organization was pleased to help Plotkin in his quest. They found that Morris Slotnick was born on April 19, 1920, in Philadelphia to Abraham and Jennie Slotnick. He had four sisters and enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942 and was assigned to a medical detachment in the 6th Armored Division. He was killed in action on Nov. 20, 1944, in France. At the time of his death, he was not married and had no children, she said.

Based in Vermont, Purple Hearts Reunited has returned more than 600 medals since its founding in 2012. About 100 volunteers help with the searches, she said.

“It’s an honor for us,” said Jaggers, a National Guard reservist. Fike serves in the Army National Guard.

“Unfortunately, none of us knew Morris,” said Jastrow. “He was killed in action. It pre-dated my dad being born. So when I called him he was completely flabbergasted. He really was. He didn’t know what to do.

Kevin and I came up with the same idea at the same time,” said Jastrow. That idea was to see if Temple Sholom would agree to display Slotnick’s Purple Heart.

“We were right on the same page and I agreed with it 100 percent,” said Jastrow. “It’s great. I love the idea. I really do.”

A tentative date of January 25 has been selected to unveil the memorial with a ceremony at Temple Sholom, said Plotkin.

Plotkin’s actions show “there are excellent people who want to do the right thing,” said Jastrow. “It restored my faith in humanity. Men and women who died in service should not be forgotten. And my (grand) uncle will not be forgotten. I appreciate that.”

When he approached Rabbi Peter Rigler about the idea to display the items at the synagogue, Rigler was supportive, said Plotkin.

“We are deeply honored to share the ceremony at Temple Sholom as part of our Shabbat worship,” said Rigler. “The Purple Heart and memorabilia will be proudly displayed in our lobby for many years to come in honor of his service and as a reminder to our community of those who have served and made our freedom a reality. We are proud to be part of this important event.”

Join us for Shabbat on Friday, January 25 as we celebrate and honor this incredible journey.
What is keeping you from coming to a Culture Club event? We are a welcoming group of couples and singles, empty nesters (or soon to be), who have the energy and curiosity to visit new places, try new foods and make new friends!

So you think you can Tango? Culture Club said “Yes!” Music filled the room at Main Line Ballroom as 22 members of Culture Club pivoted, side-stepped and glided across the room during an evening tango lesson in November. The group was comprised of mostly newbies to tango; and they took on the challenge with gusto. The event was organized by Culture Club co-chair, Grace Gherovici, who was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina. “It was fun to share the dance and music of my heritage with such a great group of people.”

It has been a great six months of Culture Club events, and 2019 will be no exception! Fun events are in the works and we would love for you to join us! We rested up in December to prepare for this jam-packed agenda:

**Paint with Passion** on Saturday, February 9, 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Love is in the air and on the canvas for February’s **Paint with Passion** event. This painting with a twist experience is perfect for a super solo or a loving pair. Be prepared to roll up your sleeves for step-by-step painting instruction by an expert who will make you feel like the next Picasso. BYO food and wine will bring out the artist in all of us. We will be meeting at the Painting With A Twist location in Wayne. Page 33 has all the details.

**Music to Our Ears,**
Sunday, March 24, 3:00 p.m.
The Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra will welcome the Culture Club’s March **Music to Your Ears** event. Enjoy the sweet sounds of this best kept local symphony secret while cheering on Amy Van Rossum – a member of the orchestra member and Culture Club member on Sunday, March 24th at 3:00 p.m. Brunch will precede this fun outing. More ticket details are forthcoming.

**Pre-Pesach Pizza Binge**, Saturday, April 13
Get your fill of leavened bread by joining us for a “Make Your Own” Pizza Party at the home of Penny and Jeff Toren. More details coming. Save the date!

RSVP to any or all of these events with Leza Raffel at Leza@comsolutionsgroup.com or call 215-808-3513.

To learn more about future Culture Club events, check out our updates in the Temple’s weekly e-newsletter.
February is Inclusion and Special Needs Awareness Month

Please save the date! Temple Sholom will celebrate, along with many other synagogues, Jewish Disabilities Awareness and Inclusion Month this coming February. During our Friday night Shabbat Service on February 1st, the Inclusion Committee is sponsoring a very special guest speaker to share their personal experiences with living with special needs. This wonderful service will also feature Visual Tefillah, an enriching experience for everyone, but especially one that assists those members and guests with hearing impairments. Our Cantor a/k/a our techie geek, does a terrific job of creating the beautiful visuals. If you attended the Sisterhood Shabbat Service in November, you know just how enriching Visual Tefillah is for everyone in attendance. Thanks to Sisterhood for being so inclusive.

Our Rimon Noar students enjoyed a very special presentation by writer Gabrielle Kaplan-Meyer, of Jewish Learning Venture. Gabrielle shared amazing photos and stories about her great uncle featured in her book, The Little Gate-Crasher: The Life and Photos of Mace Bugen. Gabrielle proudly talked about her beloved Uncle Mace, a little person (or also known as a person with dwarfism), who aside from being a very successful businessman, had a great talent for meeting and taking photographs with famous people including movie stars such as Marilyn Monroe, athletes such as Joe Louis and Muhammed Ali, and other famous people throughout the 1940s to the 1960s. It was very impressive that our students knew so many of these stars from other eras. They asked very good questions and shared their thoughts about the challenges of being a little person.

Our younger students in Rimon will enjoy their educational program coming in late February as part of our celebration of Jewish Disabilities Awareness and Inclusion Month.

Temple Sholom strives to be fully inclusive and anticipate congregant needs, but needs you to let us know how we can be even more inclusive and sensitive to the needs of its congregants. Please contact Inclusion Chairperson, Regina Levin, at 610-715-1745 or email her at r.k.levin@comcast.net or Abbey Krain, Executive Director at director@temple-sholom.org.

This summer, Cantor Marx released a live album of his music, Questions and Demands. You can buy the CD in our Gift Garden along with his first album, In Pursuit. Both are also available on Spotify, iTunes, and Amazon!

For more information on the album and other announcements, you can sign up for his mailing list: www.jamiemarxmusic.com

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT ABOUT SHABBAT SERVICES

All Shabbat Services will begin at 7:00 p.m.
All Adult, Family, and Special Shabbat Services will begin at 7:00 p.m. (unless otherwise noted).
Please contact the Temple office with questions.
Sisterhood Book Club

Our next meeting will be on February 7th at 7:30 p.m. We will meet in the library at Temple Sholom.

The Great Alone, by Kristin Hannah

From the bestselling author of The Nightingale, Alaska, 1974. Untamed. Unpredictable. A story of a family in crisis struggling to survive at the edge of the world, it is also a story of young and enduring love. Cora Allbright and her husband Ernt, a recently returned Vietnam veteran scarred by the war, uproot their thirteen year old daughter Leni to start a new life in Alaska. Utterly unprepared for the weather and the isolation, but welcomed by the close-knit community, they fight to build a home in this harsh, beautiful wilderness. At once an epic story of human survival and love, and an intimate portrait of a family tested beyond endurance, The Great Alone offers a glimpse into a vanishing way of life in America. With her trademark combination of elegant prose and deeply drawn characters, Kristin Hannah has delivered an enormously powerful story that celebrates the resilience of the human spirit and the remarkable and enduring strength of women. About the highest stakes a family can face and the bonds that can tear a community apart, this is a novel as spectacular and powerful as Alaska itself.

We hope you will join us! We always welcome new readers!

Upcoming Books:

April 11 - The First Love Story - Adam, Eve and Us, by Bruce Feiler
June 13 - The Rent Collector, by Camron Wright

Questions? Please contact Michele Cooperstein at teachercoop@aol.com.

January/February Oneg Sponsors

January 11
Eileen Wolfson in honor of Jordan's Bat Mitzvah

January 25
The Noble Family in honor of Riley's Bat Mitzvah

February 8
The Casnoff Family in honor of Skylar's Bat Mitzvah

February 22
The Pantaleo Family in honor of Madison's Bat Mitzvah

Thank you to the Gould family for sponsoring the November 30th oneg in honor of Laurie Browngoehl's Installation and her family and the Board of Trustees

Thank you to Ruth and Howard Rosenberg for sponsoring the December 7th oneg in honor of the baby naming of their grandson, Mickey Jacob Rosenberg

Thank you to the Else Family for sponsoring the December 28th oneg in honor of the naming of Miles Fielder Else

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.
In each of the next few issues of the Tidings, I will be focusing on one of our preschool classes and the amazing work they are doing. This month we are taking a peak at our Green Class (toddlers) with Miss Sam Papurt and Miss Samantha Hotz.

- I wonder...what does snow taste like? Feel like? Smell like?
- I wonder...how do water colors work? If I add more water or forget water, what happens?
- I wonder...what does this slime feel like? How does slime work? What does it do if I pick it up?
- I wonder...how to make friends?

The students in our Green Class have been asking and looking for the answers to these questions and more. Toddlers are naturally curious. They think and wonder about everything they do. Every action has a consequence and toddlerhood is the time to learn this. We as teachers have two choices – to create sterile environments where they are handed one item at a time, taught how to use the toy, and ‘disciplined’ if they use it incorrectly, or to create a space where they can explore; where they can touch, feel, try, experience. Where they are taught right from wrong but given the opportunity to learn that on their own.

Children use their five senses to explore the world. They smell, touch, hear, see and even taste. They wonder and they learn through play.

What do you wonder about?

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Growing up I was always taught that Israel was an historical and magical place. Israel was the pride and joy of the Jews, our homeland, always moral and above reproach. Today, there is a different narrative our Jewish youth are encountering. As they go off to college, they face issues such as BDS (boycott, divestment, sanction), human rights issues regarding the treatment of Palestinians … and more. The news, social media and other diverse groups espouse a very different view of Israel than what I was taught and, in fact, what we have been teaching our children. So, how should we teach about Israel?

Currently I have the honor of being an iFellow at the iCenter for Israel Education. The iCenter is the national hub and catalyst for building, shaping, and supporting the field of Israel education. In many ways it is like a think tank on modern Israel educational pedagogy. Based in Chicago, the iCenter brings together Jewish educators from across the U.S. and Israel. From their iFellow programs to their yearly iCon (ference) they encourage Jewish educators to educate - not indoctrinate, stress heart as well as intellect and, most importantly, engage diverse narratives. These diverse narratives include the Jewish voice, the Palestinian voice, and the plethora of other ethnic, religious, and non-religious voices that make up the State of Israel. What is emphasized in this approach is to allow for dialogue, genuine exchange of conflicting views, and creating opportunities to really “listen” to alternative viewpoints. Yossi Klein Halevi, in his book, *Letters to My Palestinian Neighbor*, states, “We are intruders in each other’s dreams, violators of each other’s sense of home. We are living incarnations of each other’s worst historical nightmares.”

So, as I return to the title of this article, “How Should We Teach Our Children and Teens About Israel?” I would like to share the words of Parker Palmer - author, educator, and activist who focuses on issues in education, community, leadership, spirituality and social change, “Holding the tension of paradox so that our students can learn at deeper levels is among the most difficult demands of good teaching. We will not be able to teach in the power of paradox until we are willing to suffer the tension of opposites, until we understand that such suffering is neither to be avoided nor merely survived but must be actively embraced for the way it expands our hearts.”

I believe that to ensure a passionate connection to the Land of Israel, we need to unwrap the beauty and magic of our covenantal land along with the conflicting and divergent narratives that comprise this complicated and complex part of the world.

What Makes Prayer Personal for Our Students?

At Rimon our Hebrew students do not spend time translating each and every word of the prayers that they study. Yes, there are key words they come to know but translating each and every word does not provide personal connection to a prayer’s meaning. What does provide personal meaning is to understand the basic message and/ or purpose of prayer and then, spend a bit of time on reflection of that prayer. What is this prayer really saying? How do I connect with this prayer? When I recite the prayer or hear it being chanted – what does it make me think about?

These individual reflections create connections to prayers for our students. The reflections that they share come in many forms. Some put their thoughts into written form, others have created pictographs, one student made cookies with one half iced with a sun to represent the morning prayer *Yotzer Or* – and the other half iced with a moon to represent the corresponding evening prayer – *Ma’ariv Aravim*. Recently, one of our Gesherim (6th gr.) students wrote a beautiful poem reflecting on the Hanukkah blessings. You can read it on the next page.
**LEARNING TO DO - OR DOING TO LEARN?**

“It is not your responsibility to finish the work of perfecting the world, but you are not free to desist from it either.”

~Rabbi Tarfon, Pirke Avot 2:21

At Rimon, it is not enough to merely learn prayer, history, culture and Jewish values. It is how our students and families integrate these lessons into their daily lives that is the goal of the learning. During the month of December our Chaverim (2nd gr. & 3rd gr.) families, Olim (4th & 5th gr.) families and Gesherim (6th gr.) families each had different opportunities to help make the world a better place by helping those in need.

- 2nd grade – Donated, sorted, and packed clothing and other items for Mitzvah Circle
- 3rd grade – traveled to Mitzvah Circle in Harleysville, PA to learn about the amazing work they do and who they serve. Each family then learned about a family, was provided with a list, and perused through the warehouse to locate the listed items. All items were placed in a box, sealed, and prepared for delivery to each family.
- 4th grade, 5th grade, and 6th grade – traveled together to JRA (Jewish Relief Agency) to pack boxes of food for those less fortunate. Families then traveled to a Federation Housing apartment building to deliver 104 boxes of food to individual residents.

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

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**Chanukah Reflection  Libby Flaisher**

Lighting our candles every night,  
Shining ‘til it’s no longer

Even though the oil was expected to last for one,

Surprisingly it persevered for eight days of sun.

Each night the children get presents.  
And even eating chocolate cents.

Dreidels will always spin.

Different people always win.

Menorahs are lit by each and every family, 
The kids use the flames very carefully.

Don’t forget to put on your yarmulke,

Because everyone loves Chanukah
**Rimon Calendar for January & February**

**JANUARY**

Sunday, January 6
- Welcome Back to Rimon!
- Gesherim Kids meet

Sunday, January 13
- Gesherim Families meet
- B’Yachad meets

Sunday, January 20 – Tuesday, January 22
- NO SUNDAY RIMON, RIMON HEBREW OR RIMON NOAR …
- MLK Weekend

Sunday, January 27
- Gesherim Kids meet

**FEBRUARY**

Sunday, February 3
- Gesherim Families meet

Friday, February 8
- Gesherim Class (6th gr.) leads Shabbat family worship

Sunday, February 10
- Bonim (Kindergarten & 1st gr.) Family Connections
- B’Yachad meets

Sunday, February 17 – Tuesday, February 19
- NO SUNDAY RIMON, RIMON HEBREW OR RIMON NOAR …
- Presidents Weekend

Friday, February 22 – Monday, February 25
- 10th gr. – 12th gr. teens at L’Taken in Washington, D.C.

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**THE GREATEST HAMAN**

Auditions for *THE GREATEST HAMAN* featuring parodies of the music from "The Greatest Showman" will be held on

Sunday, January 13 at 1:00 p.m.

Rehearsals will be held on Sundays from 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Purim is Wednesday, March 20, 7:00 p.m.

Contact Cantor Marx with questions: cantor@temple-sholom.org

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**Rimon Fundraiser**

Come into the Temple to receive a Farm Fresh Family card. Use it when you stop by Swiss Farms and you will receive a discount on many items. In addition, Temple Sholom will receive 3% cash back on a quarterly basis based on your purchases.

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**Rimon Lobby Café**

**Sunday Rimon Café Partnership!**

**Better than Starbucks!**

**Better than the Grocery Store!**

Our popular Sunday Rimon Café gives YOU the opportunity to partner with Rimon! Bake goodies! Make a donation! Volunteer on a Sunday morning!

**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!
Rimon Noar Speaker Series
Join Rabbi Rigler and our High School Students each Monday night as they spend time with and ask questions of local religious leaders

October 15
Reverend Hentzi Elek
Episcopal Priest and dedicated leader in the anti-poverty non-profit world

October 22
Reverend Hentzi Elek
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October 29
Rabbi Altein
Local Chabad Rabbi

November 5
Imam Salaam Mushin
Local Islamic Leader

November 26
Father Banecker
Local Catholic Priest

December 3
Reverend Leslie Richards
Local Minister at Grace Lutheran Church

December 10
Pastor Kanece Johns
First Female Pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church in Bryn Mawr

February 4
Robyn Richmond
Quakerism Coordinator and Teacher at Friends’ Central School

February 11
Suhag Shukla
Executive Director of the Hindu American Foundation

ALL SPEAKERS ON MONDAY EVENINGS AT 7 PM
**Riley Noble**, daughter of Joanne Noble and Tim Noble, will be called to the Torah on Saturday, January 26. Riley will be joined by her brother Hunter and numerous friends and family, including her grandparents Adele and Jeffrey Greenhaus of Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Riley is a seventh grader at Bala Cynwyd Middle School, where she is an excellent student. She plays competitive soccer and basketball, and enjoys music and spending time with her friends.

For her mitzvah project she is honored to be volunteering with the Special Olympics. Riley's family is thrilled to celebrate her special day.

**Jordan Ilana Charmont**, daughter of William and Jessica Charmont, will become a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, January 12. Sharing in her special day will be her brother, Ari, Iyarn Charmont, Alana Stein, Miles Butler, and Nina Charmont (brother, future sister-in-law, nephew and niece) from Havertown; Hannah Charmont and Tonelle Esnard (sister and future brother-in-law) from Brooklyn, NY; nephew Kaeran Charmont, grandmother Eileen Wolfson, Rachel, Chas, Aaron, Brendon, and Julia Thomas (aunt/uncle/cousins), uncle Ian Wolfson from Charleston, South Carolina, and aunt Elisabeth Charmont-Tannichill from Birmingham, Alabama.

A Welsh Valley Middle School, grade 7th grader, Jordan is on the Distinguished Honor Roll, where she enjoys playing basketball and field hockey. Jordan plays piano, saxophone, and guitar (and she is a song leader on guitar for Rimon!)

For her Mitzvah Project, Jordan organized a group of friends to cook meals for the program entitled "Aid For Friends." Aid For Friends is a meal delivery program "serving 300,000 free dinner meals, 58,000 soups and 42,000 breakfast bags to an aggregate 1,700 home-bound persons each year." Jordan and her cohort of friends prepared nearly 50 meals on 4 different occasions over the summer. They delivered the meals to a local freezer at St. Paul Lutheran Church where other volunteers picked them up to deliver to local individuals who are homebound.

Jordan is looking forward to celebrating her accomplishments on January 12!

**Madison “Maddie” Rita Smoley**, daughter of Natalie Pantaleo and Craig Smoley, will have her Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, February 23rd. Coming to share in this special occasion will be her grandparents from Somerset, NJ, Paul & Gail Smoley, grandmother Rita Pantaleo from Springfield, grandmother Fran Moran from Sarasota, Florida, along with aunts, uncles, cousins and friends from Florida, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Maddie attends the E.T. Richardson Middle School, and is in the 8th grade. From when Maddie was a little girl, she's been intrigued with Asian cultures. For a while during elementary school she studied Japanese. Later, through a tech-y TV commercial she was exposed to Korean Pop Music (K-Pop) and became a huge fan. In addition to being responsible for introducing some of her peers to this music genre, attending local concerts of her favorite bands, one of Maddie's highlights this summer was visiting a K-Pop store in a Korean mall in L.A.! She has an ear for language and enjoys singing along and dancing to her favorite K-pop videos. She is also a pretty decent Asian noodle cook, and often prepares Ramen-style dishes from scratch for friends.

Maddie began taking tennis lessons this summer and puts some power behind her racket. She plans to continue her lessons this winter.

She loves travelling, studying geography, hanging with friends and being silly, animal humor, her dog, Cooper, her Guinea pigs, Adam, Al and Jim, online shopping at Amazon, shopping at the mall, and gaming. Maddie's parents are proud of the young lady she's becoming, being the recipient of "good citizen” awards at school, and her hard work prepping for Bat Mitzvah.

When asked to describe her Mitzvah Project, this is what Maddie wrote:

I chose volunteering for the Mitzvah Meals program at Temple as my Mitzvah Project because I feel sorry for people who might be homeless and not have enough to eat. It must be scary for them. We always have plenty of food at our home, and both my mom and I like cooking. I enjoy preparing salads because each time I make it a little differently with different ingredients. Even though we only need to bring one bottle of dressing for the salads I prepare, we usually bring two kinds so the people at the shelter can pick the one they like. My dad and I help serve the meals at the shelter and it makes me feel good to see how happy it makes the people there to have a home-cooked meal. At least they know someone cares about them. One of the things I learn through Temple is what it means to be part of a community. The Mitzvah Meals program shows how community is bigger than your close friends, family, school and neighborhood.
ToaSTY

ToaSTY is up to great things. Saturday night, December 15th, we hosted a Shul-in (sleepover) at the synagogue. We used the night as a great opportunity to get to know each other at our GAME NIGHT. We spent the night playing board games, online JackBox Games, and hanging out all night long. The night ended with a showing of Daddy Day Care and chatting until the early hours. Then, we woke up to a wonderful bagel and fruit breakfast. After saying goodbye, we then went off on our separate ways.

Don’t forget to stay active in ToaSTY and tell your 9th - 12th grade friends about upcoming events. In January, we are having a fan-favorite, our annual Mall Scavenger Hunt. Join us as we go to the second biggest mall in the United States, King of Prussia Mall, to enjoy food and complete a list of fun tasks! And stay tuned with upcoming events by texting @toasty79 to 81010. We have events almost once a month.

Do you like ToaSTY but want to be involved with something even bigger? Join NFTY-PAR, ToaSTY’s regional organization. The next event is WINSTY hosted at our neighboring synagogue, Main Line Reform over the Martin Luther King weekend. This is PAR’s Social Action Event where we will stay at Main Line Reform teen’s homes and spend the days working to help out our community. This is a great first event for new members!

Check out ToaSTY, ~ Sofia Isayev - TYG President

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SISTERHOOD HAPPINESS & MEMORIAL CARDS

Did you know that Sisterhood can handle all of your "Hallmark" needs? For $5.00, you can send a Happiness/Memorial Card for any occasion, including birthdays, get well, sympathy, etc.

To: Laurie Browngoehl & family
From: Temple Sholom Sisterhood
Barbara Clarke
Jim & Cindy Meyer
Fran & Norman Epstein
Condolences on the death of Joy Gilman, beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother & great grandmother

To: Liz Shanefield & family
From: Temple Sholom Sisterhood
Condolences on the death of Van Gabbard, beloved father, father-in-law, & grandfather

To: Donna Shooster & family
From: Temple Sholom Sisterhood
Condolences on the death of David Shooster, beloved husband, father, & grandfather

To: William & Jessica Charmont
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Mazel Tov on the Bat Mitzvah of your daughter, Jordan Charmont

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From: Temple Sholom Sisterhood
Mazel Tov on the Bat Mitzvah of your daughter, Riley Noble

To: Jeffrey & Sharlee Casnoff
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To: Natalie Pantaleo
From: Temple Sholom Sisterhood
Mazel Tov on the Bat Mitzvah of your daughter, Madison Smoley

GIFT GARDEN NEWS

Come Visit the Gift Garden for all of your gift needs. The Temple Office staff is happy to open it up for you anytime during normal office hours.

Please call Nancy Hays at 610-417-5918 for your own personal appointment for invitations.

The Gift Garden is always looking for volunteers to help.
Please contact Linda Phillips at 484-431-3724.

Our Caring Hospice

Trained Temple Sholom volunteers are here to help!

Please call us - we are here for you.

Contact Rabbi Rigler or Cantor Marx at the Temple or call
Pam Haas 484-802-1186 or
Amy Berkowitz 610-353-8077

To send Happiness & Memorial Cards call Shirley Birenbaum at 610-328-2171 or surabassa@aol.com
Cards are $5.00 each (this includes postage)
There is one very special way to mark a sad or happy occasion and benefit Israel at the same time. All you need to do is purchase a Jewish National Fund tree that will be planted in Israel.

* The cost of one JNF tree is $18
* A Ring of three trees is $54
* A Circle of five trees costs $90
* An Orchard of ten trees is $180
* A Garden of 100 trees is $1,800

With each purchase, the recipient receives a beautiful (and frame-able!) certificate noting the gift size. You can even visit the trees when you go to Israel. The purchaser receives an acknowledgement in The Temple Tidings.

JNF Trees and Water for Israel

This is an important message from Sisterhood about supporting JNF by planting Trees in Israel and/or contributing to the JNF Parsons Water Fund to alleviate their severe water shortage:

Planting trees helps to create green forests in previously barren land. Contributing to the Water Fund helps in the building of water reservoirs and dams which provide life-giving water to more than 1.2 million Israelis.

Tree purchases are $18.00 each and contributions to the water shortage also begin at $18.00. This is the perfect opportunity to honor and/or remember a family member, loved one, friend, etc. The honoree will receive a lovely certificate which can be framed for an additional nominal fee. Consider acknowledging birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, graduations, bar & bat mitzvahs, confirmations, and other special occasions in this very special way. This is also a way to honor and/or remember the memory of dear friends and loved ones. For further information call Shirley Birenbaum at 610-328-2171 or surabassa@aol.com.

A Ring of 3 trees was planted by Evalyn Elias, & Jim & Cindy Meyer in memory of Robert Buller, beloved father, father-in-law & grandfather of Mrs. Stephanie Albero & Family.

A tree was planted by Shirley & Marty Birenbaum in memory of Irving Hanover, beloved husband, father, father-in-law, & grandfather of Mrs. Jackie Hanover & Family.

A tree was planted by Mary & Charles in memory of Precious & Smarty, beloved friends of Dorothy & Ned Towle.

A tree was planted by Shirley Chalick & Eve Mortenson in memory of Precious & Smarty, beloved friends of Dorothy & Ned Towle.

A tree was planted by Ken Weiss in memory of Norman Cohen, beloved husband, father & grandfather of Barry & Anna Cohen & Family.

A tree was planted by Mary & Charles in memory of Robert Buller, beloved father, father-in-law & grandfather of Mrs. Stephanie Albero & Family.
**Mitzvah Meals**

As many of you already know, Temple Sholom continues to provide 200 dinner-time meals on the second Tuesday of every even-numbered month at the Life Center of Eastern Delaware County starting at 7 p.m. for the homeless and disadvantaged among us, six times each year.

Howard Cylinder 484-868-2578

heylinder@msn.com and

Stephanie Albero

Stephalbero061573@gmail.com

Sign Up Today

Together as a community, we provide meals for the Delaware County Life Center.

We still need helping hands for the next date, which will be

February 12

Please click on the link below to see how you can help.

https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c044da5ac22aaf85-life3

Scroll down to the bottom of the page until you see the February 12th date.

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**Lobby Collections**

We continue to collect pots/pans/kitchenware items, glasses, dishes, gift cards & comforters for the Nationalities Service Center. This organization provides comprehensive services to refugees and immigrants from around the world.

https://nscphila.org/stories.

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**DMAX Foundation’s 5th Annual Educational Event**

**Finding Strength in Broken Places**

April 24, 2019

**Keynote Speaker**

Dr. Lise Dogruer, psychologist, author, burn survivor and survivor of 4 family suicides

Tom Burgoyne, author and Ph.D. in Artistic Therapy

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**TEMPLE SHOLOM'S LEGACY PROGRAM**

Becoming a **L'Dor V'Dor Legacy Member** is a simple process that has a significant impact for our community. To find out how, please contact Abbey Krain at 610-356-5165.

Your commitment will help provide for the continued success of Temple Sholom so your children and your children’s children can experience the fond memories of the open, inclusive and accepting Jewish perspective at Temple Sholom.

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**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? 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](http://www.temple-sholom.org/community/mi-shebeirach-list-submission-form)

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**Havdalah at Home**

Havdalah in the Home group will meet January 26 at the home of Gloria and Ed Kresch.

Invitations will be sent to members of the group. If you are interested in joining OR forming your own group contact Bob Slater at bobnmarians@aol.com. We start with a song, then *Birchot Havdalah*, and any brief readings that one wants. This short service is followed by a delicious pot luck meal and shared friendship. It provides a nice way to strengthen and form your Temple friendships and enhance our “Jewish connection.”

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**Discussion Group**

The Temple Sholom Discussion Group had a wonderful meeting on Sunday, October 21st. We had a minion plus 1 discussing the new Israeli Law declaring Israel a Jewish State.

We had no hard liners claiming that it was the worst possible thing to do at this time, and no strong views from the right insisting it did not go far enough. We all saw the nuance needed for Israel to be a State for Jews but needed to be democratic and granting rights to all. However we all recognized the difficulty of the task in a country surrounded by hostile Muslim nations that have no room in their countries and possibly the world for a Jewish state. We look forward to our next meeting and encourage all to join. Although the average age is over 60, all over 13 are welcome.

We hope you will join or continue to explore this midst, spiritual path with us!

The next discussion of the Temple Discussion Group will be on Sunday, January 27th (Holocaust Remembrance Day) at 10:30 a.m. at the Temple. The topic will be:

- Immigration past present and future
- Ideas vs realities
- Public vs private policy
- History the good the bad and the ugly
- Any other thoughts

Periodic readings will be mailed to all on discussion mailing list. To add your name, please email Bob Slater at bobnmarians@aol.com.
Cathryn Miller-Wilson: HIAS-PA, Yesterday and Today

Cathryn Miller-Wilson is currently the Executive Director of HIAS Pennsylvania. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1993 and has spent her career doing social justice work: representing parents accused of abuse and neglect at Community Legal Services, Inc., representing persons with HIV/AIDS at the AIDS Law Project of Pennsylvania and teaching and supervising law students who represented low income persons in a variety of civil matters at both Drexel University School of Law and Villanova University School of Law.

HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society) PENNSYLVANIA is an organization that provides legal and supportive services to immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers.

Thursday, January 17
1:30 PM

Free for Hilltoppers Members
$5 Suggested Donation for Guests
Light Refreshments Will Be Served

Questions?
Contact Cindy Meyer,
cfrogs@aol.com
Get Down in Chinatown with Culture Club!

January 12th  6 PM- 8 PM

Join Culture Club friends for a night of singing and sushi in our own private karaoke room at Yakitori Boy (211 N 11th St, Philadelphia, PA 19107)

Many of us cannot sing, so no need to be shy! Or just enjoy sake and the acclaimed Japanese menu and cheer on your friends.

Cost is $10 per person plus the food/drinks you order.

RSVP at https://doodle.com/poll/6fk46knawn8ashg6
Link not working? RSVP to Leza at 215-808-3513 or leza@comsolutionsgroup.com

Who is Culture Club?

Who is Culture Club? We are a welcoming group of couples and singles who are empty nesters (or soon to be), who have the energy and curiosity to visit new places, try new foods and make new friends!

If you grew up listening to 80’s bands and watching Brat Pack films, you belong in the club!
Sisterhood of Temple Sholom
Presents

Jackie Cohen is CRAZY IN CLEVELAND

Join Sisterhood for this fabulous, heartwarming show at Temple Sholom! Jackie is a therapist and part-time performance artist in Merion, PA who knows the healing power of laughter. Her 45-minute one-woman show takes us into the world of 1960s Cleveland where we will meet her eccentric and sometimes outrageous collections of characters that make up her family. You will hear delightful and humorous stories from a rich immigrant upbringing while hearing her stories of childhood/adolescence that will resonate in a meaningful way. Following her show, Jackie will invite the audience to share their own childhood stories and immigrant experiences.

Sunday, January 27, 2019
2:00 PM

Refreshments will be served.
Free for Temple members.
$5 for guests.
Walk-ins welcome
Questions? Contact sisterhood@temple-sholom.org
The Etta Natalie Rosenblatt Temple Sholom Preschool presents...

Trivia Night

Form a team and start brushing up on your pop culture!

Book your babysitters and join us for a night of laughter and friendly competition.

BYOB – Snacks – Dessert – Incredible Raffles!

Open to all synagogue members and friends – not just preschool families!

All proceeds benefit the Preschool.

JOIN US! – Saturday, February 2, 2019, 7:00 pm

Be on the lookout for more details coming soon!

Is the suspense getting the best of you?

Can’t wait until the next update?

Feel free to reach out to April Else (April.R.Else@gmail.com) if you have questions or would like to get involved!
Paint with Passion

February 9th
7 PM – 9 PM
Painting with a Twist Studio
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Cost is $35 per canvas
Share the canvas with a partner or create your own masterpiece
BYO Food & Wine

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BROTHERHOOD OF TEMPLE SHOLOM PRESENTS

POKER NIGHT

Saturday, February 9

A multi-table Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament with multiple cash prizes to top finishers. Prize payouts dependent on number of entrants.

6 pm - Registration and Light Dinner Fare Provided
7 pm - Tournament begins!
Expected to finish around 11:30 pm - 12 am

Cost: $100 at the door, $90 in advance
RSVP to brotherhood@temple-sholom.org with "Poker" in the subject line
Join our delegation and meet with leaders from across the country!

Join the Temple Sholom Delegation as we head to the Religious Action Center in Washington DC for the Consultation on Conscience. Reform congregations from around the country will join together for a weekend of networking over social justice issues, building organizing and analyzing skills, lobbying on Capitol Hill, and hearing from speakers across the Reform Movement as well as politicians.

For more information and to register, visit rac.org/consultation

Register by November 23 - $249 (use code Flashsale)
Register November 24 - January 30 - $349 (use code Earlybird)
Register February 1 - April 8 - $499
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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

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Please make submissions by EMAIL if possible. A confirmation message will be sent on receipt of your e-mail or send submissions to the Temple TYPEWRITTEN or CLEARLY PRINTED. Questions? tidings@temple-sholom.org

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Ongoing and Lobby Collections

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.

We continue to collect pots/pans/kitchenware items, glasses, dishes, gift cards & comforters for the Nationalities Service Center. This organization provides comprehensive services to refugees and immigrants from around the world. https://nscphila.org/stories.

NOTE: We are no longer collecting wool. We have no one to knit the blankets and hats. Thanks to all who have donated wool over the years. Your generous contribution has warmed many people.

Temple Funds

Cantor's Discretionary Fund
Contributions to this fund will be used at the discretion of our Cantor.

Capital Improvements Fund
This fund supports major improvements to our facility above and beyond routine maintenance.

Danowitz Junior Youth Fund

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To support the programs of the Elta 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.

Marlene B. Kleinman Campership Fund
Interest is used to send students to a URJ camp each year.

Mayer Selteman 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.

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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.

Scholar-In-Residence Fund
To help bring scholars to present and engage with the Temple Community, since 1983.

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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.

Mitzvah Core Cares!

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father of Kate Jaffe

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mother of Laurie Browngoehl

Jane Lazarus,
cousin of Laurie Burstein-Maxwell

Janine Schantz,
niece of Pam & Dan Haas

Joseph O’Reilly, Jr.,
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father of Susan Shandler

Irving Hanover,
friend of Shirley & Martin Birenbaum

Van Gabbard,
father of Elizabeth Shanefield

David Shooster,
husband of Donna Shooster

Jerome E. Rattner,
father of Dr. Susan Rattner Mendel

Peggy Ann Welt,
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Ted Blinder
In memory of Evelyn Moldawer
In memory of Philip Goldstein
Richard & Lisa Learner-Wagner
In memory of Harold Litt
Barbara Litt
In memory of Dora Sherin
In memory of Jerry Sherin
In memory of Steve Sherin
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Frederick Kelner & Ellen Covner
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Yahrzeits in January ... z”l

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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

January 2
Philip Drucker
grandfather of Dina Stonberg
Mollie Gutkind
mother of Michael Gutkind
Saul Levin
father of Larry Levin
Jill McLenaghan
sister of Philip Rosenfeldt
Esther Roth
grandmother of Matt Frankel
Irving Shanefield
father of Andrew Shanefield
Paul Steinbach
uncle of Brook Levin
great-uncle of Emily Mendell

January 3
Flora Dorfman
grandmother of Drew Dorfman
Lorraine Learner
mother of Lisa Learner-Wagner
Jack Rein
father of John Rein
Rose Rosenberg
mother of Howard Rosenberg
Norman Rubin
husband of Carol Rubin
uncle of Carol Jacobs

January 4
Marian W. Cantor
mother of Eric Cantor
Sadie Horwitz
mother of Ellen Shapiro
Sol Kedson
father of Leonard Kedson
Theresa Schiaffino
aunt of Dan Joie

January 5
Elma Bax
mother of Betty Hirsch
Bernice Feldman
aunt of Laurie Albert
Rose Ostroff Lickman
mother of Sharon Kremens

January 6
Jack O. Samans
father-in-law of Elaine Samans
grandfather of Debby Samans
Steven Sherin
cousin of Bonnie S. Sherin
Esther Young

January 7
Ruth Cohn
mother of David Cohn
Herbert Feldman
Sally Kellman
mother of Carol Rubin
Dr. Alexander Leavitt
father of David Leavitt
Feysa Litvina
grandmother of Gene Isayev
Sarah Pulda
mother of Ruth Gail Cohen
Harold Schwartz
uncle of Annilee Seitchick
William Skirbell
father of Pam Haas
Eric Solomon
friend of Carol Herman
Julian Trachtenberg
Allan Weiss
friend of Martin & Shirley Birenbaum

January 8
Betty Bronstein
mother-in-law of Nina Bronstein
Anna Fishkin
grandmother of Deborah Uhl
Herman Kresch
father of Edward Kresch
Bertoldo Nathusius
great-uncle of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Morey Rosenbaum
father of Marsha Rosenbaum
Thomas Stone
grandfather of Mollie Plotkin
Abraham Waxman
father of Richard Waxman
Harry Blaufeld
father of Andrea Stern
Joseph Edward Broscoe
father of Joseph Broscoe
Karol Danowitz
mother Michael Danowitz
Albert Goldblum
father of Diane Graf
Mitzi Golub
grandmother of Melissa Shusterman
Edward Hendel
father of Steven Hendel
Frances Kaspin
mother of Barbara Goldstein

January 10
Thomas Broscoe
brother of Joseph Broscoe
Morriss Faktorow
father of Sylvia Oxman
Carolie Hildebrand
friend of Harriet Bleiman
Richard Schuman
son of Judy Zon

Jerry Sherin
uncle of Bonnie S. Sherin

Henry Morley
grandfather of Erica Ezold
Bernard Prusack
father of Rosanne Perry
Morton Schwartz

January 11
Mollie Victor
grandmother of Sharon Goldman

January 12
Martin Cohen
Dorothy Dunn
grandmother of Samantha Getz
Betty Friedman
aunt of Barbara Clarke
Isodore Gross
father of Cynthia Fastman
Isadore Kramer
uncle of Mark Kramer
Bea Miller
mother of Carl Miller
Don Morgenstern
grandfather of Myra Rios
Ida Segal
mother-in-law of Jon Amon
Philip Veloric

January 13
Mary Blackman
aunt of Loraine Bailie
Herman Goldman
father of Charles Goldman
Mabel Levin
grandmother of Emily Mendell
Janet Stern
mother of Barbara Clarke

January 14
Maxwell Frank
Jordan Hersh
father of Eileen Wolfson
grandfather of Rachel Thomas
grandfather of Jessica Charmont

January 15
Vicki Lee (Rogosin) Lansky
sister of Phoebe Resnick
Theodore Finder
grandfather of Roni Robinson
Harry Goldman
father of Leslie Pumprey Eleanor Irvine
aunt of Daniel Endy
Sarah Bell Rogat
grandmother of Jodie Gold
Abe Rosenbloom
grandfather of Alan Gold
Sally Cohen Shane
mother of Marlene McPherson

January 16
Martin Frankel
brother-in-law of Jerome Goldstein

Henry Kaufman
friend of Martin & Shirley Kresch

Lillian Birenbaum
uncle of Emily Mendell

January 17
Mildred Kaufman
friend of Martin & Shirley Kresch

Lurie Birenbaum
uncle of Eileen Birenbaum

January 18
Ruth Litt
mother-in-law of Barbara Litt
Lester Silverman
cousin of Ken Lester

January 19
Janet Stottlemeyer

January 20
Barbara H. Schreiber
mother of Howard Schreiber

Henry Kaufman
friend of Martin & Shirley Kresch

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mother-in-law of Barbara Litt
Lester Silverman
cousin of Ken Lester

January 22
Mildred Kaufman
friend of Martin & Shirley Kresch

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cousin of Ken Lester

January 24
Eva Elfman
grandmother of Linda Hershman
Ruth Litt
mother-in-law of Barbara Litt
Lester Silverman
cousin of Ken Lester

January 25
Samuel Chazen
friend-in-law of Laura Chazen
Rita Haas
sister-in-law of Dan Haas
Milton Hershorn
grandfather of Samantha Smith

January 26
Richard Schulman

January 27
David Sonenberg
brother of Barbara Polsky

Arthur Schulman
uncle of Candice Polsky

January 28
Denise Abel
mother of Samantha Abel

January 29
Mildred Kaufman

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Henry Kaufman
friend of Martin & Shirley Kresch

January 31
Mildred Kaufman

Neil Kaufman
brother of Barbara Polsky

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Rose Drucker
aunt of Amy Berkowitz

February 2
Ford Bayuk
uncle of Myra Rios
Milton Goldberg
grandfather of Valeri Riesensfeld
John Ingram
father of David Ingram
Jean Much
mother-in-law of Elaine Smith
Herman W. Smith
father-in-law of Elaine Smith
Grace O. Davis
grandmother of Thomas Lynn
Eugene Fine
father of Judy Newman
Joan Leopold
wife of Sandy Leopold
Myra Levy
sister-in-law of Shirley Plotkin
Joseph Sacks
father of Adele Persky
Ben Sassler
father of Norman Sassler
Barry Vitow
husband of Nina Vitow
Richard Weinberg
husband of Eleanor Weinberg

February 3
Herman W. Smith
grandfather of Shirley Sheffler

February 4
Gertrude Kelner
mother of Frederick Kelner
Harry Miklis
father-in-law of Honore Poch
Martha Psigoda
aunt of Natalie Kramer
Teddy Sherin
grandfather of Penny Reiter
William W. Clear
friend of Nancy Hays
Eli Elias
aunt of Eileen Wolfson
Muriel Kornspan
mother of Regina Levin
Cecelia Manashil
Perri Miller
great-niece of Carolyn Klein
Edward Rose
friend of Richard & Lisa Leamer-Wagner
Myer Sherak
grandfather of Scott Kalish
Jean Tintner
mother of Eleanor Segal
Betty Danowitz
aunt of Michael Danowitz
Bernice Levin
mother of Kenneth Levin
Harvey Slater
brother of Robert Slater

February 7
Samuel Barth
father of Sanford Barth
Philip Feinberg
grandfather of Daniel Feinberg
Bernardo Neumann
father of Vera Neumann-Sachs
George Persky
father-in-law of Adele Persky
Ruth Seid
mother of Jay Seid
Pauline Shapiro
mother-in-law of Sara Shairo
Ela Varshavsky
grandmother of Dorilona Rose
Mary Coplan
Mark Frank
friend of Linda Hershman
Rose Hoffman
Henry Rosenfeld
husband of Pam Haas
Jacquie Stiefel
mother of Eileen Buckwalter
Edward Burstein
father of Laurie Burstein-Maxwell
Anita Ender
mother of Robin Weinstein
Gustavo Heinemann
uncle of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Elizabeth Schiller
grandmother of Stacy Rigler
Mary Weinberg
February 10
Mary Brecher
Emma Greenberg
grandmother of Barbara Barr
Samuel Myers
Rose Ospbaum
grandmother of Roger Ospbaum
Arlene "Cookie" Scharf-Ospbaum
cousin of Roger Ospbaum
February 11
Maurice Fienman
Reb Kosky
Rose Ann Rose
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Frances Berlin
mother-in-law of Barbara Berlin
Morton Fastman
father-in-law of Cynthia Fastman
Ruth Fein
mother of Melissa Fein
Ruth Justan
mother of Sandra Barth
Mary Ann Litwin
mother of Daniel Litwin
Samuel Milgrom
step-father of Arthur Rabin
Isadore Rosenblith
father of Shirley Sheffler
Beverly Slater
sister-in-law of Robert & Marian Slater
Dr. Howard Smith
husband of Elaine Smith
Gilbert Soifer
father of Harvey Soifer
Richard Swart
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Chan Ballie
husband of Lorraine Ballie
Ida L. Greene
Janet Davis Lynn
mother of Thomas Lynn
February 14
Hannah Friedman
aunt of Carol Rubin
Eric Heine mann
grandfather of Vera Neumann-Sachs
Rudy Lidsky
grandfather of Robin Weinstein
Eliezer Lunzicki
husband of Dvora Lanzicki
Caroline Pliskin
grandmother of Mindy Haenn
Stephen Schoenstadt
husband of Robbi Schoenstadt
Marsha Schwartz
aunt of Robin Weinstein
Franklin Steinberg
father of Linda Cantor
Esther Ussert
Ruth Wolfson
aunt of Eileen Wolfson
February 15
Esther Abrams
grandmother of Erica Ezold
Gloria Choukroun
cousin of Amy Berkowitz
Myndi Rosenfeldt Christi
cousin of Michele Cooperstein
Alia Kresch
father of Edward Kresch
Pattie Kresch Fisher
niece of Dan & Pam Haas
Nancy Roombre
sister of Charles Goldman
Nathan Roth
grandfather of Matthew Frankel
Hilda Savar
Alvin Tarash
brother-in-law of Linda Tarash
February 16
William Greenstein
Nathan Kaspin
grandfather of Barbara Goldstein
Leonid Kogan
brother of Irene Gorelik
Deborah Platt
mother of Caryll Platt
Ida Rosenblum
grandmother of Alan Gold
February 17
Judith Cohen
Blanche Graff
mother of Harold Graff
Michael Haas
father of Dan Haas
Louis Kolsky
Thomas Palisano
father of Margaret Yarmel
Jeffrey B. Schwartz
Netta S. Waldbaum
Jean Weinstein
grandmother of Robin Weinstein
February 18
Milton Cooper
father of Glenn Cooper
Geraldine Phillips
mother of Linda Phillips
Abraham Rose
uncle of Gerri Sasser
February 19
Rose Fishelman
father of Barbara Litt
David Goldsmith
Gregory M. Kamis
son of Diane Kamis-Wasserman
Reba Rosen
Adolph Rosenberg
father of Howard Rosenberg
Teddy Sherin
grandfather-in-law of Bonnie S. Sherin
Marcus Silverman
grandfather of Amy Berkowitz
February 20
Allan Chersky
Benjamin Finkelstein
uncle of Deane Lappin
Herman Shooster
uncle of Donna Shooster
February 21
Annie Fine
aunt of Mayer Selekan
Erwin Friedmann
cousin of Barbara Clarke
Arnold Kalin
grandfather of Amanda Neill
Eli Matusow
father of Arthur Matusow
Leona P. Somers
mother of Ann Selekan
Benjamin Stewart
Louis Wintske
father of Stella Maser
February 22
Saul Ernstne
father of Rebecca Parmet
Larry Richelson
cousin of Carol Borloff
February 23
Joe Daly
friend of Joseph Broscoe
Yetta Mark
grandmother of Jerald Mark
Howard Rosenberg
father-in-law of Marsha Rosenberg
Amanda Sarfstein
grandmother of Julie Massey
Adam Phillip Wachtel
nephew of Gene & Jennifer Isayev
February 24
Tom Baum
Eugene Gordon
father of Deborah Gordon
Eliezer Lunzicki
to Fal Mayan
Lester Miller
father of Carolyn Klein
Alice Cohen Morgenstein
grandmother of Jodie Gold
Jean Munin
mother-in-law of Norma Munin
Esther Reiter
Walter Wildman
February 25
Edward Berman
Joseph Chanin
grandfather of Jennifer Morgan
Sadie Goldman
mother of Leslie Pumphrey
Irvin Hoffman
Moise Marcovici
father-in-law of Mia Marcovici
Peter N. Marcus
father of Barbara Barr
Ezra M. Rittenhouse
grandmother of Sharon Opstbaum
February 26
Harry Bernharn
Esther Gold Clein
mother of Warren Clein
Rita Esseng
Shirley Kresch
sister of Pam Haas
Celia Meyers
grandmother of Penny Reiter
Leon Rosenfieldt
father of Philip Rosenfeldt
Sidney Rowling
father of Michael Rowling
Anne Shackman
mother of Kenneth Shackman
February 27
Arlene Ames
aunt of Rachel Eby-Bosin
Emily Fuhrman
grandmother of Barbara Mark
Irving Hyman
father of Becky Kraneg
Mary Grace Kiesel
mother of Judith Bolotsky
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**January 2019 Tevet/Shevat 5779**

**Sun, 24 Tevet:** Building Closed

**Mon, 25 Tevet:** Purim Carnival

**Tues, 26 Tevet:** Purim Carnival March 17 10 AM

**Wed, 27 Tevet:** Torah Portion: Vaeira

**Thurs, 28 Tevet:** Torah Portion: Reishit

**Fri, 1 Shevat:** 5:30 PM Rimon Hebrew

**Sat, 2 Shevat:** 4 PM Rimon Hebrew 5:30 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal

**Sun, 3 Shevat:** 10:30 AM Tanakh Class 4 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 6:30 PM Executive Board Meeting 7:30 PM General Board Meeting

**Mon, 4 Shevat:** 1:30 PM Hilltoppers Book Club

**Tues, 5 Shevat:** 5:45 PM Tot Shabbat 6:15 PM Potluck Dinner 7 PM Shabbat Service

**Wed, 6 Shevat:** 10:30 AM Bat Mitzvah: Jordan Charmont 6 PM Culture Club: Karaoke 6 PM Brotherhood Poker Night

**Thurs, 7 Shevat:** 9:30 AM Rimon Hebrew 9:30 AM Gesherim Kids 10 AM Hebrew Reading Course 12:30 PM Purim Spiel Auditions

**Fri, 8 Shevat:** 4 PM Rimon Hebrew 5:30 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal

**Sat, 9 Shevat:** 10:30 AM Tanakh Class 4 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 6:30 PM Executive Board Meeting 7:30 PM General Board Meeting

**Sun, 10 Shevat:** 4 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class

**Mon, 11 Shevat:** 1:30 PM Hilltoppers Event: Cathryn Miller – HIAS PA

**Tues, 12 Shevat:** Building and School Closed – Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

**Wed, 13 Shevat:** 7 PM Family Shabbat Service

**Thurs, 14 Shevat:** 10:30 AM Tanakh Class 4 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class

**Fri, 15 Shevat:** 4 PM Rimon Hebrew 5:30 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal

**Sat, 16 Shevat:** 10:30 AM Tanakh Class 4 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class

**Sun, 17 Shevat:** 10:30 AM Tanakh Class 4 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 6 PM Culture Club: Karaoke 6 PM Brotherhood Poker Night

**Mon, 18 Shevat:** Torah Portion: Yitro

**Tues, 19 Shevat:** 9:30 AM Rimon Hebrew 9:30 AM Gesherim Kids 10 AM Hebrew Reading Course 12:30 PM Purim Spiel Auditions

**Wed, 20 Shevat:** 4 PM Rimon Hebrew 5:30 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal

**Thurs, 21 Shevat:** 10:30 AM Tanakh Class 4 PM B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:30 PM Shabbat Service

**Fri, 22 Shevat:** 8:45 AM Torah Study 10:30 AM B'nei Mitzvah: Riley Noble 8:45 AM Torah Study 10:30 AM B'nei Mitzvah: Riley Noble

**Sat, 23 Shevat:** 7 PM Shabbat Service

**Sun, 24 Shevat:** 10:30 AM Bat Mitzvah: Riley Noble 6 PM Culture Club: Karaoke 6 PM Brotherhood Poker Night

**Mon, 25 Shevat:** Torah Portion: Yisro
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- **Scholar in Residence April 5 - 7**
- **Torah Portion: Mishpatim**
- **Torah Portion: T’rumah**
- **Torah Portion: Tetzaveh**
- **Torah Portion: Ki Tisa**
Celebrating Our Diverse and Inclusive Community

The Temple Tidings

Deadlines

March/April
~ deadline February 5 ~

May/June
~ deadline April 5 ~

July/August
~ deadline June 5 ~

September/October
~ deadline August 5 ~

November/December
~ deadline October 5 ~

January/February
~ deadline December 5 ~

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