

Temple ADATH YESHURUN

RABBI'S MESSAGE

Beth D. Davidson

Reboot: Shabbat Manifesto

One of my favorite things about my job is that on occasion I get to interact with non-Jews who want to learn about Judaism. In addition to hopefully combating ignorance and potential antisemitism one student at a time, this also gives me a chance to teach adults who want to be in class with me.

Last month I was honored to be asked to present to the Interfaith Women of NH. The topic for myself, the Catholic presenter, and the Muslim presenter? *The Sabbath*. It was interesting to hear what my colleagues had to say.

I gave a brief historical, theological overview of the development of Shabbat, and then, since my particular focus was on "Shabbat as Renewal," I excerpted a sermon which I gave on Yom Kippur, 2010.

Our Bulletin editor Miri Singer asked if I would share this again with the TAY Family, which I am pleased to do. I think how we envision Shabbat, and how we observe Shabbat, are important pieces of our Jewish identities. As the 19/20th century Zionist thinker Ahad haAm wrote, "More than the Jews have kept Shabbat, Shabbat has kept the Jews."

Nearly a decade ago, a number of tech-savvy folks founded an organization named "Reboot." One of its defining ideas was a "Shabbat Manifesto," envisioned as "a creative project designed to slow down lives in an increasingly hectic world." The Manifesto suggested ten core principles which, if adopted and adapted, could help each of us create a weekly timeout. The manifesto is a list of ten phrases. Each phrase is intentionally vague, open to each person's interpretation and creativity.

So, here are Reboot's ten Manifesto ideas, underlines in each paragraph, with my suggestions. I hope you will find something inspiring on this list.

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MANTY Pres. Joins Youth March in Boston



3-24-18. At the far left in the picture above, Temple Adath Yeshurun's MANTY president Adam Flanders joined other Reform Jewish teens. Here they pose on Saturday, March 24, before the "March for our Lives" rally in Boston, MA—supporting stricter gun control.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Cate Tanzer

Dear Congregants,
Happy Pesach! I hope you enjoyed your Passover Seders and the breadless week wasn't too difficult.



During this Passover season of thankfulness, I am reminded of how fortunate I have been to have served as your President for the past two years. While this job can be very challenging, it is also very rewarding and the highs definitely outweigh the lows. I am thankful for hardworking Rabbi Beth and the Board of Directors who have become my friends over the years.

We have made some great improvements to temple life. I am excited to see what is ahead as I pass the presidency to Bob Bersak next month at our Annual Meeting.

April is a busy month at Temple Adath Yeshurun and there are many events for you to choose from. The first-ever Post-

Passover Progressive dinner is Saturday, April 7. The fun begins at TAY for appetizers, then we break up and go to the host families for dinner, then back at TAY for dessert.

We have the Yom Hashoah Community Event on Wednesday night April 11, with speaker TAY member Sonia Ascher.

The TAY Religious School Teacher appreciation Shabbat is on Friday, April 13. Come out and support our wonderful teachers.

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Reboot: Shabbat Manifesto

1. First on the list? Avoid Techonology: Turn off the cell phone and the computer. Unless you are a transplant surgeon who must make instant life-and-death decisions, and you have no one covering your practice, the truth is that we can go for the 24 hours without getting the Sox or the Mets score, or without talking to Great Aunt Sallie. We are spoiled/made crazy by our ability to reach just about anyone on demand, at just about any time. Step back for a moment and return to Eden, where I am sure there was no Internet.

2. Number two in the Sabbath Manifesto? Connect with loved ones. Spend some time talking and catching up with folks—even and especially the ones you may see every day but with whom you may not share more than “how did it go at work?” “how was school?” during the regular week. No TV or Face-book time means more face-to-face time, nor opportunities to share our thoughts and feelings with our loved ones.

3. Number 3? Nurture your health. A Shabbat afternoon nap is a great restorative. Each of us understands health in our own way; what is important is that we dedicate ourselves to doing something healthy on Shabbat.

4. Get outside is number four on the list. We are lucky that we don’t live in the concrete jungle, but how many of us spend any time in natural sunlight? We don’t have to run marathons or play organized sports. A walk around the block or by an ocean or river can recharge us. Spending a few minutes out in God’s creation can center and relax us, and it can remind us that we are pieces in a greater whole.

5. Number five on the Manifesto is avoiding commerce. Commerce is an interesting word. It can refer to that which is commercial, buying and selling, and avoiding these are a fairly traditional Shabbat observance. Observant Jews don’t carry money or shop on the Sabbath, and I think it may take some doing to figure out how we can fit this into our lives.

Personally, I make it part of my Shabbat observance to try and avoid shopping on Saturday afternoons, though there are weeks when this simply isn’t possible. I make my best attempt however, and this is, I think, what is important.

Commerce can also have the implication of doing work, and this can be challenging as well. Many of us work on Saturday—and some of us must. If we do, however, is there some way to make the work we do unlike that of the rest of the week?

6. Lighting candles is the 6th plank in the Manifesto. This speaks particularly to Jews, as lighting Shabbat candles helps set the stage and welcome Shabbat, by separating sacred time from secular time. Welcoming a Holy Day with the act of blessing reminds us that not all days are alike, and even if we get home way past sundown—the traditional time for kindling the candles—lighting candles helps us sanctify both time and space. Simple rituals can help anchor us, and they may well lead us into observing others.

7&8. Numbers 7 and 8 are also crucial for a Jewish observance of Shabbat, (though Christian tradition has its own interpretations of these). Drinking wine—and—Eating bread—help us welcome the day of rest with special pomp and circumstance, making the day itself different and special. Wine in Judaism is always a symbol of joy, while bread is a reminder of God’s beneficence. Blessing both reminds us of Shabbat’s unique place in our week, as we give thanks to God for creation, and for God’s care of us; sweet wine and the egg rich challah also serve to reinforce the sweetness and richness of the day of rest, though for any serious oenophiles out there, if you drink something other than Maneschewitz, you may want to linger over the ritual of Kiddush.

Eating bread isn’t just about nourishment—it can be about spending time with those you love as you break bread together, and doing so with special ceremony on a Friday evening.

9. Number 9 on the Shabbat manifesto is to Find silence, and I think this is a particularly lovely idea. When we stop, when we step out of the hustle and bustle of the everyday, it may well make it easier for us to hear the still, clear voice that sounds within and without; on any given Shabbat, as well as on Yom Kippur, listening for, and to, our Divine Partner is at the heart of what we are doing. Finding a little quiet and peace can help us catch our breaths, and that helps us slow down and recoup from a busy week gone by. I think our liturgy has moments of silent, personal meditation and prayer to enable this, as well as to include personal time in a communal experience.

10. The last principle? Give Back. Many families incorporate putting something in the tzedakah box as part of their Shabbat observance, and what a wonderful acknowledgement that can be—we are blessed to be able to step back and rest for a moment, but we are cognizant that not everyone is so lucky. Or we may give back by using our Shabbat time to make the world a better place, by tutoring, by recycling, or in any other way that makes the time different.

[BDD, *Yom Kippur*, 2010]

Rabbi Beth Leads Singing at 2nd Seder

3-31-18. Below, Rabbi Beth D. Davidson singing of Seder songs: *Dayenu*, that old Hebrew spiritual “Let My people Go,” and the fun song about frogs that had us hopping. ~Marty Warshaw pic. See more on page 3.



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PRES. MESSAGE, cont. from p. 1.

The Aryaloka String Quartet will perform the works of Jewish composers who perished in the Shoah at the special concert on Saturday, April 14, and is free (although donations are welcome).

The concert is also open to anyone in the state who is interested, but for security reasons, please pre-register for yourself and any outside guests who will be attending.

Bagels and Biscuits 5K is on Sunday morning, April 15. I am encouraged so many of you have already sponsored, volunteered, or signed up to participate in this year's event.

Finally, the **Brotherhood Breakfast** will include a talk on the roots of Jewish humor on Sunday **April 22**.

Future events include the May Annual Meeting and the voting on the new Board of Directors. We also are planning a June dedication of the Stahl Family patio with a reception to thank all the donors of the Capital Campaign.

Looking forward to seeing you at some or all of the events this month and in the months to follow.

~Cate Tanzer

Will Elijah Enter?

3-31-18. Below, Audrey Gallant opens the door for Elijah to enter, at the end of the Seder. ~Marty Warshaw pic.



Second Night Seder Sets Aside Gender and Age Stereotypes

by Rabbi Beth D. Davidson

The *Haggadah* used for service on March 31, 2018, was created by Port Jefferson Jewish Center, where I was the rabbi from 1993-2005. We who worked on it—including myself—committed to being open and welcoming to all, to including the necessary ritual pieces, and to interspersing traditional texts with modern readings.

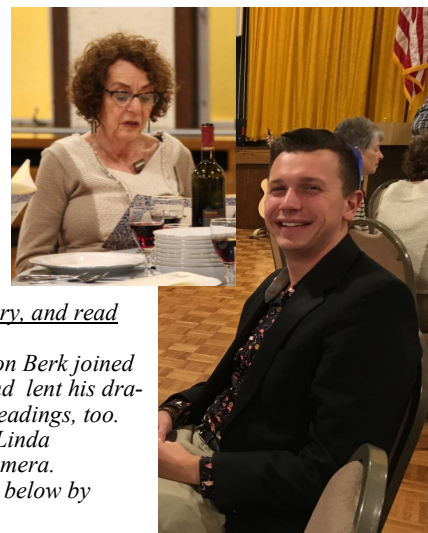
I always try to involve Seder attendees of all ages, especially the kids. Over the years I have come up with a number of ways to keep them involved. The rabbis who created the Seder had the same idea, with the 4 Questions, the *Afikomen*, and opening the door for Elijah—each intended to engage the younger participants.



4 Questions
3-31-18. At left, Nathan Gallant reads Questions with the Rabbi, not shown.

Shared Reading
At right above, JoAnn Meyers is one of many readers who told the story, and read poems & prayers.

At right below, Jason Berk joined his father Bruce and lent his dramatic voice to the readings, too. Here he smiles for Linda Rockenmacher's camera. ~Other pics here & below by Marty Warshaw.



Breaking the Middle Matzoh at Each Table

At the Warshaw table, mom Shannon Warshaw—wife of Jacob—holds up the matzoh between her niece, Kym-Ly Warshaw (Adam's daughter) and Samantha, one of her daughters. Her other daughter Caitlin is not shown. There were 10 Warshaws at that table. Gallants in the back.



SISTERHOOD NEWS

Linda Rockenmacher

It seems this winter has been a challenging one for many members of our Sisterhood Board, but we nevertheless managed to get many things accomplished. The dedication of our volunteers is impressive.



JoAnn Meyers saw that each Friday we had a nice oneg and we want to thank everyone who hosted.

The month of March brought us lots of snow this year, but Frankie Shapiro hosted another delicious Breakfast with the Rabbi on March 17 between storms. She is truly amazing!

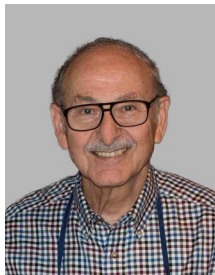
Dot Warshaw organized our Second Night Seder again this year even though she had some complicated back surgery in February. Her efforts were appreciated by all the members of our community who participated in the event.

Sisterhood wants to thank all of you who purchased the decorative Passover matzahs from us as well as other items in the Judaica Shop.

We are now looking forward to some warmer spring weather and hope you have sent in your reservation to join us for our luncheon at Pickety Place on April 29, 2018.

BROTHERHOOD NEWS

Sol Rockenmacher



The Purim Party at TAY this past Sunday morning, orchestrated once more by Joel Gordon, drew a crowd of at least 100 children and adults, and was a great success. Hats and yarmulkes off to everyone who helped make it such a wonderful time for all who attended.

Joke for April 2018

by Ted Yegerman

A wealthy landowner burst into his home one day and, in a voice filled with despair, cried to his startled wife, “Marushka, there is a terrible rumor in town—the Messiah is coming!”

“So what’s terrible?” asked the wife. “I think it’s wonderful! Why are you frightened?”

“I have good reason to be afraid,” he whimpered. “We have a fine dairy herd, a barn full of grain, and our orchards are laden with fruit. Now we will have to give up everything and follow Him.”

“Compose yourself,” said the wife soothingly.

“The Lord our God is good. He knows how much suffering we Jews have had to endure. We had a Pharaoh, a Haman—always somebody; but our dear Lord got rid of them all. Just have faith, my dear husband. He will get rid of the Messiah, also!”

Mid-Passover (April 3) we held our next Brotherhood meeting at TAY—on Tuesday evening, at 7 PM.

Our next scheduled event is our **Brotherhood Breakfast on Sunday morning, April 22**, at 10 AM. [See article below for details.]

Our May meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 1. The **Spring Dinner Concert**, orchestrated by Mark Granoff, will be on Thursday evening, **May 10**.

The TAY **Brotherhood-Sisterhood Service**, under the aegis of Steve Short and Alan Kaplan, will be on Friday evening, **May 25**.

The **Memorial Day Service** is on Monday, **May 28**, at the Manchester Hebrew Cemetery.

Our program year rounds up with the Annual Meeting and chicken **BBQ on Tuesday evening, June 5**.

A Blessing on their heads, Mazel Tov, Mazel Tov!

See p. 9 for Community Invitation from Ted Yegerman for May 2018.

Doc Speaks on Jewish Humor

The TAY Brotherhood breakfast on Sunday morning, April 22, 2018 at 10 AM will feature “Doc” Steve Soreff has given his talk this title:

“Roots and Route of Jewish Humor: What Hebrews?”

This Breakfast is open to ALL!

Jewish humor is legendary. Puns abound in Hebrew literature and laughter has sustained Jews throughout history.

This talk looks at the roots, routes and characteristics of Jewish humor.

It will be punctuated with examples of Jewish jokes and other humor.

If you know Steve, you know that this will be a fun event.

There is no charge— but please **let the TAY office know that you are coming (669-5650)** so that we don’t run out of bagels.

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Stacy Garnick

Deadhead in a Bowl of Beet Borscht

By the time you read this story, Passover will have ended; however, it is one of my favorite Pesach stories. Perhaps because it combines some of my favorite things: Pesach, beet borscht (one of the soups of our people), and a splash of intrigue.



This morning (Sunday of Pesach), I remembered this story as I was making a big pot of beet borscht.

Years ago, before I was an education director, but still extremely active in the field of Jewish education, I taught Monday-Friday mornings in the robust Shalom Preschool, which was housed at Temple Beth Abraham in Nashua. Every Sunday, afternoons, a few evenings—I taught in sundry synagogue religious school programs in Massachusetts. Friday afternoon was my one afternoon off.

After preschool I would come home, clean, and relax. One year, during the week of Pesach, I came home and made myself a bounteous bowl of beet borscht. At the time, I seldom made it myself, so into a big stainless steel bowl, I poured out nearly an entire jar of Gold's low sodium beet borscht.

As is my family's tradition, I added some cut up hard-boiled eggs, a big dollop of sour cream, and swished it around in the huge metal bowl until the soup transformed into a gorgeous fuchsia.

My Mother prefers to add farfel, but I always scrunch up 1-2 pieces of matzoh, as I don't like it to get too squishy in the liquid. I deplore wet bread—and wet matzoh falls into the same category.

Holding the giant bowl, I walk from my Nashua apartment's kitchen into the living room. I nestled onto the big green couch, and began to eat the borscht.

I love beets. Anything beets. My husband Darren hates beets. Every time I make cooked beets, I ask him if he'd like some. Every time, he replies, *"No, my people left Russia so they wouldn't have to eat beets."* I'm sure they didn't leave Russia for that reason.

Also I love Greek yogurt and sour cream. Darren deplores anything edible or inedible that's white and creamy. As you might surmise, beet borscht with dollops of sour cream is one of Darren's food nemeses.

Back to my meal: I'm nestled on the couch, eating my delectable lunch with a soup spoon. Then, a piece of matzoh gets caught horizontally in my throat. I feel it scratching my throat. I try to dislodge it by attempting to "clear my throat."

As I make these attempts, I can only hear myself wheeze. I can hear a little bit of air pass by the matzoh, but I can't get it to move. Even by drinking only the liquid, I can't get it to budge.

I have this vision of Darren coming home and finding me dead, with my head in a giant bowl of beet borscht. For some whack-a-doodle reason, every time I reflect back on this, I laugh. Why? Because it's funny—that two things Darren hates are contributing to my untimely demise, and when he gets home, I wonder if he'd just leave me there.

I put down the huge bowl onto my glass coffee table and walk myself into the bathroom. I see myself in the mirror and try again to dislodge the scratching matzoh by taking in deep breaths, hoping the air will get the matzoh to move.

It's not moving, but I see my face turn light grey.

After a few more deep breaths, I get on the floor, cozy up to my bathtub, and huck myself against the tub.



4-4-18. Stacy Garnick took this picture of the Beet Borscht with a smiley-face swirl of sour cream. Note the farfel.

Third time is a charm; the mini matzoh square pops out of my mouth, surprisingly very much still dry.

I get up, look at myself in the mirror and see pink return to my face.

The story is only a good story because we all know the punch line.

Thankfully, I didn't die with my head in a giant bowl of beet borscht.

Perhaps there's something to my Mother's wisdom of putting smaller, easier-to-moisten matzoh farfel into her soup.

Darren has told me that even though he has such disdain for beets and sour cream, he would not have left me there with my head in a giant bowl of borscht.

AND, he also despises *this story*.

May all of your Passovers be mirthful and matzoh-filled. May you enjoy this season of reflection, tradition, and redemption.

Peace & Pomegranates,
Stacy

Where is Ted's Joke?
See p. 4, top right.

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TAY PURIM PARTY 2018

Over 100 participants gathered in the Temple Adath Yeshurun Social Hall on the morning of Sunday, March 11, 2018 for the TAY Brotherhood Purim Carnival. The event was once again headed up by innovative party-creator Joel Gordon and supported by a hard-working group of Brothers and Sisters and MANTY-ites.

Greeters at the door were Ted Yegerman and Jeffrey Jolton.

Over 800 games were played in 75 minutes.... And there was food—to no one's surprise—as well.

The top two games TIED for first place: **Lord of the Rings** and **Judah's Javelin** crushed it this year with exactly 126 plays each. Perennial favorite, the **Haman Smasher**, came in second, followed by **King's Feast**.

There was also newly re-designed **Bigthan's Balls** and the perennials: The **Royal Flush**, **Queen Vashti's Shpritzer**, the **Giant Plotz** and **Gonza Megillah**.

Helping run the games were **Michael Bank, Jay Hodes, Bob Bersak, Jonathan Baron, George Bruno, Wendy White, Sol Rockenmacher, Barry Scotch, Jordan Leikin, Adam Flanders, Max Tanzer, Ryan Rosenberg, Mia Fishman** and **Dani Taub**.



his camera).

This year we had a multi-visual show with the movie "Monsters Inc.", the Purim Sound-track, and live video interviews on screen, per Alan Kaplan (shown at left, with

"Kugel the Clown" (AKA Nancy Frankel) entertained the kids. Recording all the *mishegoss* in living color photos was **David Rosenzweig**, [who took the pictures on pages 7,8, and 9].

The Prize Table was under the charge of Ruthie Gordon and Linda Rockenmacher, and there were prizes galore.

MORE PICS OF KIDS AND FUN



PRIZES, PRIZES!

3-11-18. At left, Miriam Waldman dramatically removes necklace from around her neck to redeem for prizes.

From right corner, front to back: Kugel the Clown assists Ruthie Gordon and Linda Rockenmacher (both standing) as they help kids choose their prizes. Sol Rockenmacher (seated) also helps. Just behind Sol is Joley Ecker in her Dad Sonny Ecker's arms. All the Eckers—Jessica (Singer) Ecker and daughter Kennedy, from Dover—were visiting Grammy Mary Singer at the Purim Party.



The Big Plotz!

3-11-18. Above Jonathan Baron drops a duck to check out the game before the kids come in. His Dad Bud Baron (of blessed memory) also managed that game annually at the Purim Fair.



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NEXT 2 PAGES! PURIM PARTY 2018

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There was also a raffle, supervised by Darci Bernstein, for a Purim Goldfish, and it was a big hit. Watching the faces of the families during the raffle was like watching two different events: the kids hoping-upon-hope to win, and their parents hoping-upon-hope not to.

The new menu this year was a sellout—including chicken fingers, tater tots, and hot dogs on a stick. A seemingly unlimited supply of *hamantashen*, per Rabbi Beth. The Kitchen Krew members were Steve Short, Bob Katchen and Len Ruvinsky.

The bottom line? It was another great Purim Party! Kudos to Joel and all those who participated.



3-11-18. Above, it was duck-dropping time for Max Woods at the Purim Carnival—atop the big ladder of the **Giant Plotz**.

At right, Ted Yegerman and Jeffrey Jolton were the greeters at the door.



Queen Vashti's Schpritzer!

3-11-18. Zoe Bernstein concentrates on squirting out the light

3-11-18. Jay Hodes in charge of the King's Feast at TAY Purim party.



Who IS that masked woman with Eli Pound?

3-11-18. By her team, you can tell her. It's Mets fan Rabbi Beth D. Davidson—glad the season has started. [See p. 13, Passover Gratitude, last item.]



MAZEL TOV April 2018

Mazel Tov to **Marilyn and Alan Hoffman** of Londonderry, who sent news of the arrival of their first grandchild, a baby boy born in late December, 2017: Miles Shea Cisneros. The proud parents Elena Hoffman Cisneros and her husband Jason Cisneros) are living in Austin, TX. Marilyn says, "Believe it or not, Shea is Alan's late father's middle name." The baby is named for his great-grandfather.

More info to follow on an engagement and an acceptance for Ph.D. studies, in the May Bulletin.

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Goldfish Raffle Winner!

3-11-18. Kugel the Clown (Nancy Frankel) congratulates Goldfish Raffle Winner Jacob Renken and his lucky Dad Randy—who get to take the fish home in its new bowl.



MANTY Helpers

3-11-18. MANTY advisor Jordan Leikin with MANTY-ites from TAY, Dani Taub and Mia Fishman—who helped the “little kids” with the games. Not shown here, but also helping were Adam Flanders, Max Tanzer, and Ryan Rosenberg.

3-11-18. Only Temple Adath Yeshurun Purim Organizer Joel Gordon knows for sure what's in the bag.



Auf-ruf at TAY for Ted Yegerman's family
In the Month of May, 2018
The Community is Invited!

Please plan on attending Shabbat services
at Temple Adath Yeshurun
on **Friday, May 18, 2018**
when Ted Yegerman's grandson,
Chris Berger, and his fiancée, **Callie Lessor**,
will be called to the Bima by Rabbi Beth
to bless their upcoming marriage.

An expanded Oneg hosted by JoAnn Meyers,
Linda Rockenmacher, and Rona Zlokower
will follow the service, in TAY's social hall.

Please come to celebrate this Simcha.

Chris and Callie's nuptials will take place on May 27, 2018,
at Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

NissanIyar 5778

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Candle Lighting

We light a candle
And the aura glows:
A luster in darkness,
We are lamps each one.
Rays shine outward,
The splendor grows,
Recalling the brilliance
Of a desert sun.

Ours is a storm-swept age
When faith and courage falter,
Hope flickers
Like a dying ember's beams;
Then to light a candle
Makes every heart and altar
And earthbound creatures
Soar to capture dreams.

Night turns to dawn,
We see each other's face
When candles of our spirit
Light to near and farthest place.

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By Rochelle and Gary Lindner in memory of Rose Haller.

By Margie and Jay Hodes to Chip Broad and Family in memory of Ed Broad.

By Carolyn and Philip Hollman.

By Ellen and Bill Herlicka to Rabbi Beth D. Davidson in honor of Jacob's Bar Mitzvah.

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No Beet Borscht at Second Night Seder!



Lee Hill

Joshua Hill

Ellen Groh

**happy
birthday**

April Birthdays

Daniel Boyarsky

Jake Boyarsky

Max Boyarsky

Bradley Silver

Tzipora Yellin



April Anniversary

Shelley & Joel Spierer
(April 20)

Volunteer to Host Oneg?

The lovely Onegs that follow our Shabbat Services each week are provided by just a few generous members, who shop, donate food and drinks, prepare, set up.

If every member who is able took one turn, each person would only be asked to sponsor once every one to two years.

Of course, you can always work with another person.

To help, please contact JoAnn Meyers:
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Source for "Candle Lighting," top of p. 10.

Norma U. Levitt, *Covenant of the Heart*, NY, NFTS, 1993, p. 75.

JANET GRAYSON LECTURE IN LITERARY STUDIES

“Who Will Remain? What Will Remain?”



DR. NONA FIENBERG

Wednesday, April 18, 2018
4 p.m.
Centennial Hall
Alumni Center
Keene State College

Philosopher, rabbi, and Holocaust survivor Emil Fackenheim formulated the great post-Holocaust obligation: not to grant Hitler a posthumous victory. Responding to catastrophe, Jewish literature formulated questions: Who will remain? What will remain? Who will write our history? This talk will look at ways three writers remember the Holocaust.

Dr. Nona Fienberg, professor emeritus at Keene State College, taught in the English and the Holocaust and Genocide Studies departments and served as dean of Arts and Humanities. She has pursued research and writing in English Renaissance Literature, Jewish studies, and Holocaust Studies.

For more information, contact Dr. Brinda Charry at bcharry@keene.edu.

THIS EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



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Passover Gratitude 5778

"I am thankful for many things this Passover. After my family and friends and the TAY community, I am most thankful for air conditioning, coffee, and having no food allergies."

~Cate Tanzer, President

"I am grateful for my loving wife Elaine and my two wonderful children Mitchell and Kayla."

~Mark Granoff

"I am thankful that I live in a country that has, as an ideal, that all people are free; and they are free to express themselves."

~Cliff Lopate

"On Passover I am grateful for many things in my life, but most of all I am thankful for my family who has always stood by me."

~Adam Flanders,
President of MANTY

"Since I stopped driving at the end of January, I feel the embrace of community in these transitional weeks. Thank you all."

~Mary Singer

"I am blessed to have wonderful memories of my marriage to my beloved late husband, Joel. And, I feel blessed to have the love, kindness, and support of people like Rabbi Beth, my family, and dear friends to wipe dry every tear that I shed."

~Elaine Silberberg

"As we celebrate this Festival of Freedom, I give thanks for my patient husband, my family, my friends, my congregants, and the fact that baseball has returned!"

~Rabbi Beth D. Davidson

TAY Brotherhood Presents Our Annual Spring Dinner Concert Featuring West High School Jazz Ensemble!



Thursday May 10, 6:00 PM at T.A.Y.

152 Prospect St., Manchester, NH

All members of the Adult Jewish Community are invited to this complimentary (free) event!

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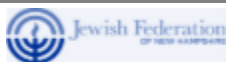


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Aryaloka String Quartet

Saturday Concert Features Holocaust Composers

At 8:00 PM on Saturday April 14, 2018 the Aryaloka String Quartet will perform works by three composers who perished in the Holocaust; Erwin Schulhoff, Pavel Haas and Leo Smit. All are powerful works, deserving of being performed as part of the standard string quartet repertoire.

The Smit is especially poignant as it was never completed and is performed as written with each instrument dropping out one by one. The quartet will round out the program with the celebrated 8th Quartet of Dimitri Shostakovich which was "dedicated to the victims of fascism and war," written in Dresden, where the bombing took place.

The Aryaloka String Quartet has performed in New England, and in the United Kingdom. *Aryaloka* is Sanskrit for "abode of the noble ones." The quartet seeks to entertain, but also to bring out and highlight the potential of music to uplift, to inspire and to bring harmony to a troubled world.

The concert will take place at Temple Adath Yeshurun located at 152 Prospect Street, Manchester, NH. While there is no admission charge, donations are appreciated. Pre-registration is required. Please register by calling **603-669-5650**.

This program has been funded in part by a grant from The Jewish Federation of New Hampshire.

TAY Daughter of Survivor Speaks on Yom HaShoah

Sonia Ascher will be guest speaker at the Yom HaShoah service at Temple Adath Yeshurun on **Wednesday, April 11** at 7 PM.

In a recent email to the editor, Sonia shared these details about herself and her talk:

"I have been a life-long member of Temple Adath Yeshurun. My parents joined in the 1940's when the synagogue was on Central Street [in Manchester, NH]. They had just immigrated from Germany and one of the first things they did was join.

"My presentation covers my father's incarceration in Buchenwald, his escape, and his long and difficult journey to America. I will cover our family history, and the impact it has had on me, my children and my grandchildren. There will also be an interesting twist about how my father was saved."

Come and hear the story of this daughter of a survivor, on the special holiday which commemorates the Holocaust, *Yom HaShoah*.

At right,
Speaker
Sonia Ascher

Photo by her son
Barry Sanel,
Taken in
March, 2018,
during a recent
trip to Germany.



Temple Adath Yeshurun Family Services End of Religious School CALENDAR

Please update your personal calendars.

Friday Friday, April 13

TEACHER APPRECIATION SHABBAT

Pot-Luck Dinner at 6:00 PM (*sponsored by 4th grade*), FOLLOWED BY 7:00 PM Service

Friday, May 4 Grades 1 & 2 Class Service 6:00 PM, followed by Pot-Luck Supper (*sponsored by gr. 5 & 6*)

Sunday, May 13

Religious School (10 AM—NOON)

Sunday, May 20

Shavuotathon—special programming for Shavuot 10 AM to Noon

Tuesday, May 22

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL EXPO 3:45—5:30 PM

Falafel Community Supper 5:30 PM

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

DATES & TIMES: Mark YOUR Calendar



APRIL

FRIDAY, April 6

OFFICE CLOSED: 7th Day Passover
Family Shabbat Service, 6 PM
Followed by Potluck supper.

SATURDAY, April 7

Torah Study, 10 AM
Post-Passover Progressive Dinner,
6 PM

Sunday, April 8

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Monday, April 9

Intro to Judaism Class 7 PM

Tuesday, April 10

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM
[Noam Wolf, *schlichta*, visits school]

Wednesday, April 11

Yom HaShoah Service 7 PM

Guest Speaker:

longtime TAY member Sonia Ascher
with Cantor Shira

FRIDAY, April 13

[Pot-luck Supper preceding Service: 6 PM]

Teacher Appreciation Shabbat 7 PM
with Cantor Shira and Joe Rojek

SATURDAY, April 14

Torah Study, 10 AM
Yom HaShoah Concert 8 PM

Sunday, April 15

Bagels & Biscuits

5K Fundraiser 8—10 AM

NO Religious School

Monday, April 16

Seniors Forever Young Board Meeting,
10 AM

Intro to Judaism Class—last class 7
PM

Tuesday, April 17

Religious School, 3:45—5:45 PM

Thursday, April 19

TAY Board Meeting, 7 PM

FRIDAY, April 20

Shabbat Service, 7 PM
with Joe Rojek

SATURDAY, April 21

Torah Study, 10 AM

Sunday, April 22

NO Religious School.

Brotherhood Breakfast 10 AM
Guest Speaker: Doc Steve Soreff
On Jewish humor.

Open to Bro'hd members & women.
RSVP to 669-5650.

FRIDAY, April 27

Shabbat Service 7 PM
With Cantor Shira

SATURDAY, April 28

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, April 29

NO Religious School

MAY

Tuesday, May 1

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

FRIDAY, May 4

Family Shabbat Service 6 PM
With Rabbi Sue Ann Wasserman,
Cantor Shira Nafshi, & Joe Rojek.
Followed by Pot-luck supper.

SATURDAY, May 5

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, May 6

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Tuesday, May 8

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Thursday, May 10

Brotherhood Dinner Concert 6 PM
Spring Event. (See p.13 for more
info.)

FRIDAY, May 11

Shabbat Service 7 PM
with Cantor Shira.

SATURDAY, May 12

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, May 13

Religious School 10 AM—NOON

Monday, May 14

Seniors Forever Young Board 10 AM

Tuesday, May 15

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

FRIDAY, May 18

Shabbat Service 7 PM
with Cantor Shira

Congregation et al. invited to Auf-ruf for
Chris Berger and Callie Lessor

SATURDAY, May 19

Torah Study 10 AM

Shavuot Evening Service 7 PM

Sunday, May 20

Religious School Program for *Shavuot*
10 AM—Noon

Yizkor, 7 PM

Tuesday, May 22

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM
EXPOSITION, open to parents, grand-
parents & community
(Last Day of Religious School)

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