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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Cate Tanzer

Dear Congregants,

Happy Chanukah! Time flies. It seems like we were just welcoming fall and the High Holy Days and now winter is upon us—bringing colder weather and much shorter days.

I always struggle with winter, especially the sun going down at 4:30 in the afternoon. The dark sky tricks the body into thinking it is later than it actually is. I know I am not the only one to fight the urge to put my PJs on and go to bed after supper.

One of the ways I combat the desire to “hibernate,” is to volunteer. The pros of performing the mitzvah of volunteering include getting out of the house, serving others, and the satisfaction of *tikkun olam*—repairing the world.



Most of my volunteering is done at the Temple, but recently I had an opportunity to stock shelves at the local Bedford Food Pantry. It didn't take long, and it felt good to help others.

If you are fighting the desire to hibernate this winter and want to get out of your house, consider volunteering at Temple Adath Yeshurun. You can help with Bagels and Biscuits 5k, or house some teenagers for Manty's Winter Wonderland. Or you can bring a meal to someone who is experiencing an illness, prepare the Oneg for Shabbat, or assist in the kitchen at a potluck supper.

Kassler Augments Intelligence



Co-Pres. Sol Rockenmacher thanks Bill Kassler with a gift of See's Candies..

If social action is more your speed, think about joining the newly regrouped Social Action Committee, chaired by Barry Scotch. And of course, check in with Sol Rockenmacher to see if more help is needed for the Brotherhood Mitzvah program on December 24 and 25.

As we near the end of 2017, I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who already volunteers at the temple. Also, a big thank you to those who have donated to the Capital Campaign and the High Holy Day Appeal. Your generosity is appreciated.

Wishing you all health and happiness in 2018!

~Cate Tanzer

TAX DONATIONS for 2017

See BOX next to the bottom of page 5

11-19-17. On Sunday morning, TAY's own Dr. William Kassler (Medical Doctor, also Masters in Nutrition, and Masters in Public Health) delivered a fascinating talk, “**The Role of Artificial Intelligence in Health Care: Present and Future,**” to an audience of 50 very focused attendees at a Brotherhood-sponsored breakfast.

Bill Kassler is now Deputy Chief Health Officer and Lead Population Health Officer at IBM Watson. He has spent the last 26 years at the intersection of clinical care and population health as a practicing primary care internist, health services and researcher, and health policy expert.

Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Kassler has spent 17 years at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention,

Continued on p. 3, at KASSLER TALK.

Rabbi Beth Offers Advice: Questions & Answers on SHIVAH

RABBI'S MESSAGE

Beth D. Davidson



Sadly, over the last few weeks the TAY family has lost loved ones. I have had a number of people ask me about shivah minyanim, so I thought I would reprint a column from 2006, dedicated to answering some of the most frequently asked questions:

1. What do I do when I make a shivah call?

Stopping by the house of mourning is an opportunity for you to be supportive of someone who has suffered a loss. People are comforted by seeing a caring face, and if you have a story to share about the deceased, this is a great time to do so.

This is not however, the best time to share your own experiences with the death of a loved one. This is a time when we are supposed to be focused on those with a recent loss, not our own grieving.

2. How long do I stay?

Making a visit isn't supposed to be a day long event; visits should be under a half an hour or so, depending on how many other people are there. Mourners shouldn't feel that they need to entertain others at this difficult time. This is a time when the community is there for them!

3. What do I say?

Every person is different, and so everyone grieves differently. But we want to be supportive, so a simple "I am sorry for your loss," or "Is there anything I can do for you?" will show your caring. Sharing a story about the deceased is helpful, I think.

I know it is human nature to ask questions, but mourners may not feel comfortable volunteering information. You might say "Had he or she been ill long?" and allow the person to fill in as much or as little detail as they choose, and this does show that you are interested in hearing their story.

I don't think "I know how you feel" is an appropriate comment, because we really don't know how the mourner is feeling or what unresolved issues they may have.

My least favorite comment which I have heard with more frequency of late is "At least she or he is in a better place." I think this is something that folks have heard said at wakes and calling hours, and while it may sound nice, the truth is that Jews don't believe that the next world (or however you understand the Afterlife—if you believe in an Afterlife) is better than this world.

Being with your family, the people you love, having an opportunity to make THIS world a better place is the best place—as far as our tradition is concerned.

4. Do I go empty handed?

At this time in their lives, the family shouldn't have to worry about cooking, so it is almost always appropriate to bring a little something with you: cake, cookies, or a fruit platter or basket can be very helpful, especially if they are "sitting" for a period of time, and will have people in and out of their home. If you know the family well, you can also arrange for or cook a meal.

5. Why is there a minyan service?

Jewish tradition dictates that mourners say Kaddish for their loved one, and a shivah minyan allows the family to do so without having to leave the house. Because not everyone is comfortable at a worship service, TAY's notification identifies when the minyan will begin, and they usually last 30-45 minutes. "Minyan" literally means the quorum necessary for public worship, and though the Reform Movement doesn't require a minyan for such services, it is always preferable to have the presence of at least ten adults (in a more tradi-

tional community, the expectation is for ten men, but we count Jewish women and men over the age of Bar/Bat Mitzvah.)

And no, you DO NOT have to be a rabbi to lead a minyan. In fact, I would like to re-create the "minyanares," a small group of people who are willing and able to lead this simple service.

If you are already able, and aren't sure if I already have your name, or would like to learn how to lead, please give me a call in the office. If I get a group of names, I will plan an orientation session this Spring. The only requirement is reading prayer-book Hebrew.

6. How long does shivah last?

"Shivah" means seven, and in a traditional community, people "sit" for seven days. In more liberal communities, people may choose to sit for one day, three days, or not at all.

Personally and professionally, when asked, I recommend that people sit for as long as they feel comfortable doing so. I think that the idea of not going to work, spending time with family and friends, and having the community express its support at this time is a wonderful way for people to begin to come to terms with their loss.

I hope that I have answered some of those questions that you may have always wanted to ask. Please feel free to email me others, and watch your bulletins for an "Ask the Rabbi Column."

A Happy and Safe New Year to all, and I shall look forward to seeing folks in 2018.

~Rabbi Beth D. Davidson

Lifelong Learning News:

"Intro to Judaism" will continue to meet in January, resuming on January 8, 2018. Check the Bulletin Calendar on page 15 and the ONLINE calendar for more info.

Have you served your town in elected office?

We are planning an article on those who take on the often-thankless job of managing resources at the local level, and want to hear what you learned in that role.

Call Mary Singer at 497-2379, or email at taynews@comcast.net to share.

KASSLER TALK, cont. from p. 1.

working on medical informatics, health care policy, and fostering collaboration between the public health and health care systems.

He served as Chief Medical Officer for the New England Region of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, State Health Officer and Medical Director for the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, in which he helped foster collaboration between public health agencies and Medicaid.

Dr. Kassler told us how big data and advanced analytics can improve population health, and how we in the US need to do better. The statistics show that we spend far more per person on health care than other countries, yet have a shorter life span and poorer health outcomes than we should. The pattern is consistent for any age: infant mortality and low birth weight, injuries and homicides, HIV/AIDS, drug-related deaths, obesity and diabetes, heart disease, chronic lung disease and disabilities in general.

Dr. Kassler also told us about the work that is being done, via artificial intelligence, to improve not only the economy/cost-effectiveness and efficiency of health care delivery, but, more importantly, to improve the ability of organizations and providers to make better decisions regarding an individualized approach to care.

Bill introduced the audience to a fascinating concept of “augmented intelligence” as a progression from “artificial intelligence.”

It is encouraging to know that he is a part of IBM Watson during this fascinating era, as he brings reassuring themes of Integration, Collaboration, Communication, and Community, for this complex problem.

Those who attended the Breakfast enjoyed a wonderful presentation of a topic that is affecting us now, and will continue to affect us in the future, as patients and individuals looking for the best solutions to our health care needs.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Linda Rockenmacher



We want to thank all of you who contributed to the success of our See’s Candy fundraiser with your purchases, sales, and donations. Candy orders were delivered to folks just prior to Thanksgiving. The funds raised enable us to provide support to our temple as needed.

We started off the month of December with *Breakfast with the Rabbi* on Saturday morning, Dec. 2 at 9:30 AM, with twenty eager participants who enjoyed Frankie Shapiro’s delicious breakfast, and then Rabbi Beth’s handout of Rabbis’ opinions on What Is the Greatest Challenge Facing Modern Jewry in the world—selected from *The Jewish Forward*. It was a thought-provoking and interesting discussion.

Interfaith Women of NH presented a program at Temple Israel on Monday, Dec. 4 entitled “Welcoming Winter with Joy.” The program included music, dance, and

readings from many faith perspectives.

Ruthie Gordon has stocked our Judaica Shop shelves with new items in anticipation of our Chanukah Fair scheduled for Sunday morning, Dec. 17 from 10 to 1, when Barbara Lester will again have a selection of crafts in the upstairs hall.

If you wish to come earlier, we will be providing extra help to assist with your purchases in the Judaica Shop during the two weeks prior to the fair, on Tuesday afternoons and Sunday mornings.

A Rosh Chodesh program is planned to take place at the temple on Tuesday, January 16 at 6 PM. We will be sharing a pot-luck dinner together. Let us hope that the weather will be more cooperative than last year at that time. I will distribute a poster about this as the time gets closer.

Best wishes to all of you for an enjoyable holiday season.

It’s Mitzvah Time Again!

The annual call is out for volunteers for the TAY Brotherhood-sponsored Christmas Mitzvah program.

In existence for over 35 years, this program was formed to help our Christian neighbors at Christmas time, taking over certain functions and allowing them to enjoy their holiday with family and friends.

1. Delivering of Meals on Wheels on Christmas Day.
2. Taking charge of the information desks at both Manchester hospitals, Elliot Hospital and Catholic Medical Center on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.
3. Running the Bingo event at the Manchester Veterans Administration Hospital on Christmas night.
4. Delivering lunch and refreshments to the police and fire stations in Manchester and Bedford on Christmas Day.
5. Preparing, serving, and cleaning up Christmas Eve and Christmas Day meals at the local soup kitchen, New Horizons.

Each year over 100 volunteers participate, often as families. They enjoy camaraderie, but especially enjoy a sense of fulfillment as a neighbor helping a neighbor.

If you are interested, or have any questions, please call Sol Rockenmacher at 603-232-3477 or e-mail: rockenmacher@comcast.net.

BROTHERHOOD NEWS Sol Rockenmacher

Our November highlight was an informative and well-attended breakfast program here on Sunday morning, November 19, 2017. TAY member Dr. William Kassler delivered an enlightening presentation on "The Role of Artificial Intelligence in Health Care: Present and Future."

[Ed. Note: Please see an article on this event starting on page 1, and continuing on page 3. Front page picture by D. Rosenzweig.]



The upcoming months of December and January will be busy ones for your Brotherhood. Sunday, December 17 will be our Chanukah Party, once again headed up by Joel Gordon. It should be another fun event for kids of all ages.

Our many-year-old Mitzvah Program on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will see the participation of volunteers for the hospital desks at CMC and Elliot Hospital, New Horizons Soup Kitchen, the Bingo Game at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and for delivering Meals on Wheels and also luncheon platters to the Police and Fire Stations in Manchester and Bedford.

The month of January brings with it our always much-anticipated Deli Night and maestro David Penchansky has some wonderful entertainment planned to go along with the accompanying and always delicious foods. As of December 12, the tickets are sold out. We'll hope for temperate winter weather so all can travel safely for this night of fun.

Down the road are MANTY Winter Wonderland Breakfast on Sunday, February 4, 2018 and the Purim Party on Sunday, March 11.

Time flies when you are having fun. Gentlemen, not a member? Come join the team. Contact Sol Rockenmacher: rockenmacher@comcast.net or David Penchansky: docpen@comcast.net.

Joke for December 2017 by Ted Yegerman



In New York, two rabbis get into a car accident and it's a bad one. Both cars are demolished, but, amazingly, neither of the men is hurt.

After they crawl out of their cars, one says to the other, "There's nothing left, but we are unhurt. This must be a sign from God. God must have meant that we should meet and be friends and live together in peace the rest of our days."

The other replies, "I agree with you completely. This must be a sign from God."

"And look at this," says the first rabbi. "Here's another miracle. My car is destroyed but this bottle of Manischewitz didn't break. Surely God wants us to drink this wine and celebrate our good fortune."

He then hands the bottle to the other rabbi, who takes a few big swigs and hands the bottle back. The first rabbi takes back the bottle and immediately puts the cap on.

"Aren't you going to take a drink?" the other rabbi asks.

The first rabbi says, "No. I think I'll wait for the police to join us."

MAZEL TOV FOR DECEMBER 2017

Brooke Flanders Competes For Bedford Idol in January

Mazel Tov to **Brooke Flanders**, daughter of Stephanie and Mark Flanders of Manchester. Brooke is getting ready to compete in the Annual Bedford Idol Scholarship Competition. She is one of twelve performers chosen to perform on January 13, 2017—at the Dana Center Theatre at St. Anselm College, Manchester, at 7:00 PM. The judges picked the competitors solely on vocal tapes that contestants submitted, so only vocal quality was considered.

Brooke sings in Central high school's jazz band, as well as in the choir. She is a veteran performer in musicals and Community Theatre productions, most recently appearing in *My Fair Lady* and *Working*.

She has previously competed in the finals of Hampton Idol, but this is her first year in Bedford Idol. She has worked one-on-one and in master classes through the Idol organization in order to prepare.

Come showtime, she will be accompanied by a live band and backup singers. The judges will critique all contestants on their first song and then select 4 to go on to the finals. Then, it is up to the audience to judge a second selection by the finalists and decide who takes home the top prize of \$1000.

Come to cheer on Brooke at Saint Anselm on January 13, and you'll have a night of great entertainment.

Bedford Rotary Club
Presenting the
Seventh Annual Regional Idol Scholarship Competition
A vocal performance program and competition for high school students recognizing musical excellence in our communities

Offering
\$1000 1st place scholarship
\$500 2nd place * \$300 3rd place * \$200 4th place

DANA CENTER THEATER
January 13, 2018 7:00pm
Saint Anselm College
St. Anselm Drive, Manchester, NH
Tickets \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

School Services & Pot-luck Community Suppers: December 2017 through May 2018

The Frank family has agreed to organize volunteer families for the pot-lucks. Barry, Elliott, and Mandy hope that the school class families (as assigned below)—along with other volunteers—can help us host each pot-luck.

to prepare the buffet table, heat food, and clean up.

The Potluck dates and scheduled family services are listed below in chart form for your convenience.

These class services have a few goals:

1. Our students learn liturgy and begin to feel comfortable on our bima, as they help to lead services.
2. Our congregation comes together in prayer, as well as contributing to, and enjoying a pot-luck meal.
3. People contribute to the pot-luck dinner and school families practice reciprocal responsibility in *hosting* the pot luck for a different class, so that...
4. ...the families of the students leading prayer can truly be present at the service without worry of having to duck out early

BECAUSE OF LOGISTICS, SOME DATE CHANGES FOR SERVICES HAVE BEEN MADE.

Please spend a minute with your personal calendars so that we can have good attendance from families and students on these

important dates— part of our school curriculum and our children's Jewish learning.

Please take a look at when your class is hosting and let us know which two families from the class can help by emailing Mandy at mandyfrank@comcast.net.

Thank You
to these people who provided
for Oneg Shabbats after services. *Todah Robah!*

September

Emilie and Alan Kaplan; Jeannette Popovsky

October

Pamela Englander;
Nancy Frank & Mary Atwater

November

TAY Board;
Jet Goldberg & Elda Cordero-Goodman

December

Jonathan Baron;

Hosting guidelines are in our November bulletin—which can now be viewed ONLINE at taynh.org—and will be re-sent in December.

SERVICE DATES	PROGRAM	POT-LUCK HOSTS
Saturday, December 16, 2017**	Grades 5 & 6 lead 10:00am service	No pot-luck; Kiddush only
Friday, January 5, 2018	Family Service/6:00 service, dinner to follow	Grades 1 & 2 host pot-luck
Friday, February 9, 2018**	Grade 4 leads 6:00 service, dinner to follow	Grades 5 & 6 host pot-luck
Friday, March 9, 2018	Family Service/6:00 service, dinner to follow	Grade 3 hosts pot-luck
Friday, April 6, 2018 (PASSOVER)	Grade 3 leads 6:00 service, dinner to follow	Grade 4 hosts pot-luck (Stacy will guide you)
Friday, April 13, 2018**	Teacher Appreciation Shabbat	Need pot-luck hosts
Friday, May 4, 2018	Grades 1 & 2 lead 6:00 service, dinner to follow	Grade 7 hosts pot-luck

**=date change or addition

Tax Deductible deadline December 31st, 2017

Thank you for your commitment to Temple Adath Yeshurun. We appreciate your financial support as well as your participation as a member of the temple community.

As we say good bye to 2017 and approach 2018, there is one more opportunity to support Temple Adath Yeshurun through your tax-deductible donations.

Donations to the Capital Campaign, named funds, and payments toward your outstanding dues commitment must be received by December 31, 2017, to count toward your tax deductions for 2017. We also accept donations of stocks, bonds and other securities.

To see the color pictures in our NOVEMBER 2017 Temple Adath Yeshurun Bulletin, go to our ONLINE website: <http://www.taynh.org>

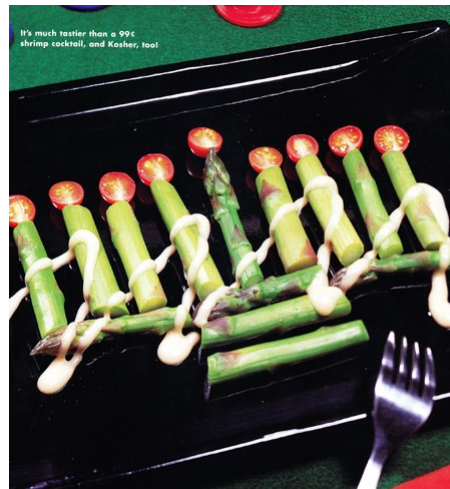
Peace & Pomegranates

Stacy Garnick



Ari Garnick in high chair with Chanukah sippy-cup.

I'm not against presents, mind you. I fondly recall receiving "Anabelle," a red-yarn-haired doll that doubled as a pajama bag—given to me by my Uncle Harry and Aunt Myrna. I also still cherish a decorative tile of a tall young girl that my mother said reminded her of me. *But wonderful shared experiences will last longer than any gifts.* So, in the spirit of Chanukah, I asked friends and family to share their favorite holiday traditions. The best of the best are included below, along with some bonus original thoughts.



"It's much tastier than a shrimp cocktail, and kosher, too." Asparagus Menorah. *Judaikitsch.*

CHANUKAH IDEA #2 — POP CULTURE FEST:

Personally, I believe the earthly messages of "It's a Wonderful Life" transcend all religions. If it snows this week, try running downtown in an exasperated, drunken manner and yell out holiday greetings to buildings and town landmarks. "HAPPY CHANUKAH, CREDIT UNION! HAPPY CHANUKAH, Ye OLD HARDWARE STORE!"

People love the celebrity-laden Adam Sandler Chanukah song, but for a more subdued dinner soundtrack go with "Hanukkah Blessings" by the *Bare Naked Ladies*.

CHANUKAH IDEA #3 — GINGERBREAD TEMPLE MOUNT:

My friend Wendy tells me she just bought one of those gingerbread house kits for the first time and that she plans to decorate it with Jewish icons. How about some gingerbread Maccabees and some gingerbread Assyrians battling it out on a gingerbread Temple Mount adorned with gingerbread statues of Greek gods? The scene might be a little more complicated than the usual gingerbread cottage, but there will still be a role for gumdrops and NECCO wafers.



Julia Greenstein's Gingerbread Sukkah. *Why not a Temple Mount?*

CHANUKAH IDEA #4 — JACKSON POLLOCK-ESQUE DREIDEL ART

At our family Chanukah celebrations, I love to keep people of all ages busy. We unfurl a huge roll of butcher block paper on which people spin

Cont. on page 7. at EnLIGHTening.

We all know that Chanukah is NOT the Jewish Christmas, it's NOT about stimulating the economy, and it's NOT even about gorging on fried food. It's all about religious freedom and how this freedom ironically empowers us to abandon our religion and culture if we so choose.

But it's also a spectacular (real word: a special blend of "splendid" and "spectacular" when neither is expressive enough) lot of fun, and eight days give us eight times more opportunities for learning, laughter and light.



More and more Jewish families are breaking up Chanukah into theme nights: Game Night, Tzedakah Night, Environmentalism Night,

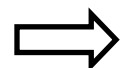
People of the Books Night—after lighting the candles. I think this is a phenomenal way to create and foster new family memories—while at the same time diluting our "gimme-gimme" culture of consumerism.

CHANUKAH IDEA #1 — FUNKY FOOD:

Isn't this asparagus menorah platter simply gorgeous? It's from crafts guru Jennifer Traig's hilarious book of Jewish projects, *Judaikitsch*. This concept is easily replicable with other pictures and vegetables. How about Stars of David from pickle spears?

In Israel, jelly donuts have been mixed with peanut butter, halavah and even vodka. Maybe I should try to fry up some Concord Grape Manischewitz pastry cream-filled *sufganiyot* (donuts). One of my dear friends, Margi Loyer, delights crowds with her Rainbow Latkes. Forget about food coloring: Margi uses the full color spectrum of vegetables to get her latkes to be luminous.

Wrapping up, a colleague of mine proposes a "Maalox & TUMS Night" for those of us who have problems limiting ourselves to just one platter of latkes per sitting.



EnLIGHTening Chanukah Projects: Clip & Save for Next

paint-dipped dreidels on the canvas until there's a print worthy of hanging at the Smithsonian.

Make sure you spread lots of paper on the floor for this one. The kinetic energy of dreidels creates lots of splatter action.



Jackson Pollock in Action

CHANUKAH IDEA #5 — MAKE LATKES & SHARE LATKES WITH FRIENDS:

It's lovely to share delectable deep-fried delicious latkes. This past Thursday evening, I had my second annual latke fry with my friend Merle. I brought over twenty pounds of potatoes, 8 big onions and my latke-only food processor. We combined this stuff with her stuff (the rest of the ingredients) and together had quite the operation going.

Merle worked the food processor, I made the "batter" and fried all the delectable pancake pillows. We drained them on paper towels, flash-froze them on cookie sheets, and then piled them into labeled Ziploc freezer bags to go back into the freezer. The latkes will be oven crisped for friends and family during Chanukah.

Pick a night to have "Show & Tell" with your neighbors or your children's/family's non-Jewish friends. Some of our non-Chanukah celebrating friends

love the opportunity to experience a hardcore cross-holiday immersion. We explain the holiday, light the chanukiah, have song sheets available, sing a few Chanukah songs, and eat festive foods. We break out the big bag of dreidels collected over the years, explain the letters on the sides (including the "shin for sham" and "peh for po,") play a few rounds: learning, laughter, and light at its most concrete.

**CHANUKAH IDEA #6 —
CHAINS OF CONTINUITY:** For the last seven years, friends' kids link together large paper chains made from blue and white construction paper. Every year, it has grown longer and longer and is now too bulky to fit in an oversized garbage bag. And, of course, each year it takes longer for the kids to hang it in the house. Even during a year of travel, the chain was stuffed into a suitcase and off to Cincinnati it went. Go for it! I would love to see this paper chain continue to expand for generations till it spills out the windows and wraps around the block.

You could call it the Chain of Jewish Continuity and note how each link is symbolically fragile and must be maintained for strength. And how the Jewish community is only as strong as its weakest link.

And if you get tired of manufactured symbolism, then you could also shoot for a noble secular goal. SHALOM, Guinness Book of World Records.

**CHANUKAH IDEA #7 — MENO-
RAHS GONE WILD:** The variety and imaginative scope of today's Chanukah menorah market continues to astound me. The brilliant portable matchbox menorah (shown in the picture below) eliminates ALL excuses for not lighting the Chanukah candles.



If you want to give off a pro-recycling vibe, there's also the trendy used bicycle chain chanukiah and even a plumbing pipe chanukiah. The best iteration of this is to have a contest creating a chanukiah from non-flammable and durable recyclables that can be used year after year.

**CHANUKAH IDEA #8 —
TZEDAKAH NIGHT:** Your mailbox is likely stuffed with solicitations from charities, so you likely don't need any suggestions from me about where to send your money.

A great educational exercise would be to set aside the same amount of money for each child and have them pick one from five or six pre-selected causes. The night will be filled with discussion about why one cause I's more deserving than the others.

Also, have your children make their own colorful Tzedakah boxes and make this a lesson that lasts all year round.

CHANUKAH BONUS SHAMASH IDEA #9 — NAKED TIME!

Given that this is a family-friendly operation, you will not be reading about what Judah Maccabee did when he "Let the Lights Go Out."

Our "Naked Time" story comes courtesy of Colorado's most vivacious Jewish folksinger, Rachel Cole.

"When my kids were really little, they loved to run around naked (as most little kids like to do). Well, we used to have 'naked time' in the house right before bath time, where the kids would run and dance around free from the encumbrance of those pesky clothes we made them wear.

"So, one time—I'm pretty sure the kids were around three and four—we were visiting my parents over the holidays and the whole family

Cont. at NAKED TIME, p. 8.

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

NAKED TIME, cont. from p. 7.

was there (aunts, cousins, etc.) and it was time to light the Chanukah candles. And we told the kids specifically that after we lit the candles, it was bath time and then straight to bed.

So, we lit the candles, recited the blessings, and afterwards my aunt asked the kids, “Now, what is it time for?”

She expected to hear a joyful yell of “PRESENTS!”

Instead, what the family got to hear was my three-year-old son jubilantly exclaim, “NAKED TIME!” and he proceeded to start yanking off his shirt. We stopped him, quickly, and he was placated with a present or two, and thankfully that night’s naked time was confined to the upstairs bathroom... but that’s definitely my all-time favorite Chanukah story!”

Rachel has a knack for appreciating the spontaneous joy in life and our youngest kids tend to express it best—regardless of what they are wearing. If your kids are still in the phase of loving a cardboard box and wrapping paper as much as the gift inside, hold on to that moment. It won’t last forever.

Hopefully infusing some of the above ideas into your family’s Chanukah celebrations will keep our kids focused on the most important ideal, and I quote from Antoine de Saint-Exupery’s “The Little Prince: “And now here is my secret, a very simple secret... what is essential is invisible to the eye.”

CHAG URIM SAME’ACH, EVERYBODY!

What are some of YOUR ideas to jazz up the Festival of Lights?

Wishing you Learning, laughter, and light!

URJ Biennial Convention in Boston



Can you find the TAY posting on the pillar?

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Kaitlyn Woods, Membership	860-3123 (cell)	kaitlyngwoods@juno.com
Michael Yellin, Life-Long Learning	595-5957	yellin.michael@gmail.com

DONATIONS

Donations from November 9, 2017, through November 30, 2017.

**★HAPPY★
BIRTHDAY!**

December Birthdays

Samuel Izsak
Jack Krasnof

Birthday Blessings

At FAMILY SERVICE, children under the age of Bar or Bat Mitzvah are called to the Torah for birthday blessings.

December's Family Service was on December 1, 2017.

Chanukah Family Service on December 15, 2017.

January's Family Service Will be on January 5.

See you on Shabbat.



December Anniversary

Cheryl & Jeremy Waldman
(December 5)

MAZEL TOV FOR DECEMBER 2017

Congratulations to **Jonathan Baron's partner, Tom Sullivan**, on his re-election to the Haverhill City Council. Jonathan and Tom both live in Haverhill, MA. Tom finished second out of 16 candidates and has earned the title of City Council Vice-President.

Endowment Fund

By Joel and Ruthie Gordon to our TAY family, in appreciation for your support.

Special Purpose Funds

Chesed Fund

By Loretta and Ernie Greenberg to Susan Niederman and family in memory of Mark Younger.

Flower Fund

By Loretta and Ernie Greenberg in memory of Claire Greenberg.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

By Loretta and Ernie Greenberg to Joel Gordon and family in memory of your Mom, Marlene Davis Gordon.

Religious School Fund

By Jean Shlager in memory of Julian Shlager.

Deeva Rosenzweig Social Action Fund

By Cate and Adam Tanzer to Joel Gordon and family in memory of your Mom, Marlene Davis Gordon.

Trees in Israel

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson, Cliff Lopate and Barbara Davidson. To Marion Kennedy in memory of Fred Coe.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Joel Gordon and family in memory of your Mom, Marlene Davis Gordon.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Ruthie Gordon in appreciation for all your work on *L'Chayim*.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Cate Tanzer in appreciation for all your work on *L'Chayim*.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Pat Kalik in appreciation for all your work on Lifelong Learning.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Alan Kaplan in appreciation for all your technology skills.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Steven Rothstein for being on-call 24/7.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Toby and Bob Bersak. Mazel Tov on the birth of your new grandson, Ezekiel Natan Bersak.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Tom Sullivan. Mazel Tov on your re-election.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Joan Izen and family, in memory of Sylvia Izen.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Philip Hollman. Happy 80th Birthday!

Whitaker Music Fund

By Karen and Steven Rothstein to Joan Izen and family, in memory of Sylvia Izen.

By Cate and Adam Tanzer to Cantor Shira Nafshi, in memory of your Mom, Deborah Silverman.

By Cate and Adam Tanzer to Joe Rojek in memory of your Mom, Dorothy Rojek Conlon.

By Cate and Adam Tanzer to Jet Goldberg & family in memory of Silvia Davidson.

By Cate and Adam Tanzer to Jet Goldberg & family in memory of Miles Steven Goldberg.

Named Funds

Maurice and Dorothy Katz Fund

By Jeannette Popovsky to Rabbi Mark Popovsky & Cantor Elizabeth Stevens in celebration of your 10th Wedding Anniversary!

Maurice K. Levy Fund

By Millie Eisman to Arlene Levy Fishbein in honor of Ross Fishbein's engagement to Jennifer Sirois.

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

A Jewish-American Family in Paris (2015-2017)

by Ami B. Cadugan

[Ed. A lightly-edited version of the talk given by Ami B. Cadugan to the Sisterhood at the annual paid-up membership meeting on October 23, 2017]



10-23-17. Sisterhood guest speaker Ami B. Cadugan smiles at receiving flowers. ~photo by David Rosenzweig.

Why we were there

When my husband Bryan came home from work one day in mid-2014 and asked if I'd like to move to Paris (due to his job), my initial response was "yes". Or as they say in French "oui".

He was kind of surprised. What about your job? What about the kid's school? What about our family and friends?

And I said, "What about YOUR job? What about the kid's school? What about our family and friends? This is the career opportunity of a lifetime for you. It's a chance to travel and explore Europe for the entire family. They have schools in Paris and our family and friends will come visit. I'm sure we'll make some new friends too!"

So, after several months of covert planning, we moved to Paris in September of 2014.

And what an experience it was! Three adventure-filled years spent learning our way around the beautiful city of Paris, enjoying some fantastic food (and wine) and making new friends

from all over the world. It did take a few months to really settle in (and there was quite a bit of red tape), but once we did, we made the most of our newfound "ex-pat" status.

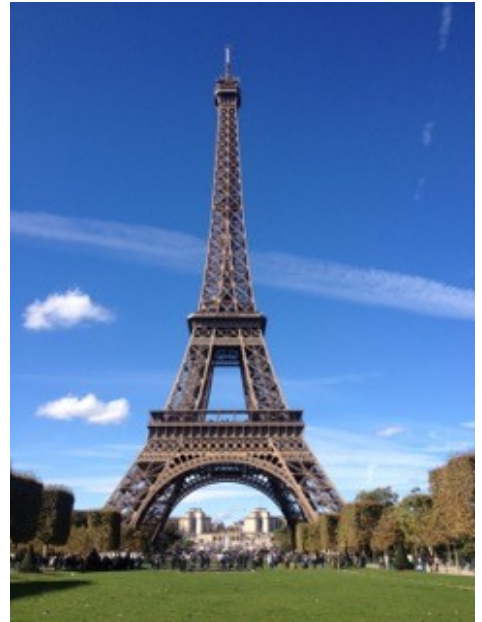
One of the first things we did was join a Temple, as our move coincided with the High Holidays in 2014. It's always been very important to us to be able to have a Jewish connection in our lives, no matter where we are or where we go.

Rabbi Beth had given us some good suggestions before we moved, and we were happy to meet up with Rabbi Tom Cohen and join the Reform synagogue, Kehilat Geshar. Happily, we were with them for our entire stay, and both Valerie and Sadie enjoyed Hebrew school, Bat Mitzvah training and a fun filled summer at Camp Mahanetzer, run by Rabbi Tom and his family.

I found that one of the best places to connect with other ex-pats, in general, was at the kids' school. They went to an International school, where the primary language spoken was English. The kids were fortunate to have French classes daily, as well as sports and specials in French. Pretty soon, they were chatting away in French (and surpassed Bryan and myself quickly!), but that's what kids do!

Fortunately for us, the school has a very active Parent's Association. By meeting up with other parents for coffee, museum visits, wine tastings and more, we were able to quickly make friends and learn our way around Paris. Once we were settled and new families joined the school, it was our greatest pleasure to "pay it forward" and share our experiences with them – the good, the bad and the ugly! While it was a great adventure, tackling a new language, learning our way around a new city and dealing with a different culture did bring its share of challenges.

The first few months were kind of a whirlwind. After we had settled in, having overcome the challenges of renting an apartment, getting cell phones, opening bank accounts and becoming legal residents of France, we then began to travel and expand our horizons beyond Paris. At this point, I also want to say, "Thank You" to Bryan's company – Allegro Mi-



Ami's Happiest Eiffel Tower. ~A.Cadugan pic.

crocosystems. They were fantastic about the whole process—moving us there, making sure we got settled, and then moving us back home.

Being Jewish in Paris

During our first few months, we really didn't notice any anti-Semitism. We were too busy settling in and being in love with Paris...because, you know, it's Paris!



Ami's favorite door in Paris: #14 Square Square de la Place Adolphe Cherioux. ~A. Cadugan photo.

But then we started to notice little things. Our Rabbi always took his Yarmulke off after leaving the Temple. There was a huge protest when the city of Paris called one of their man-made summer beaches "Tel Aviv beach." The terrorist attacks at Charlie Hebdo occurred, rapidly followed

Cont. at American Family, p. 11.

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

American Family, cont. from p. 10.

by the Hyper Kasher (Hyper Kosher Supermarket) attacks in January of 2015.

Something was clearly amiss here. We tried to understand what it was. Even though France has the third largest Jewish population in the world, France also has a very high Muslim population and an increasingly large Palestinian population.

Anti-Semitism flared up in 2014, after Israel's war with Hamas in the Gaza strip. Subsequently, attacks on Jews began increasing throughout France, and Europe in general. The French Government even went so far as to vote for the establishment of a Palestinian state in December 2014. As a result, 2015 was a record year for French Jews moving to Israel.

Some in the French government were concerned about this. Former Prime Minister, Manuel Valls was quoted as saying "If 100,000 Jews leave France, France will no longer be France. The French Republic will have been judged a failure". On the flip-side, when we visited Israel in October 2016, and told people we lived in Paris, they ALL asked if we were OK living there. Ironic.

In February 2016, France's largest Telecom, Orange, flat out stopped doing business with Israel, due to what they considered "illegal activities and settlements" in the West Bank. Orange is 25% owned by the French government.

In the meantime, the BDS Movement (Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions) became more prominent (even though it began in 2005). For those who do not know about it, BDS seeks to pressure Israel in 3 ways: boycotting Israeli goods, universities, and cultural institutions; divesting from companies that provide equipment to the Israeli military, and urging countries to slap sanctions against Israel.

BDS has also been a nightmare for students on American college campuses as well, protesting against many Jewish or Israeli cultural events and trying to ban the use of Israeli goods on campuses. Fortunately, many states have fought back against this. Basically, the BDS Movement is an excuse to be Anti-Zionistic, which is code for Anti-Semitic.

France's National motto is "*Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité*" (liberty, equality, brotherhood of man) which came into being after the French Revolution (1789)/Third Republic (1870). The historically predominant religion of France is Christianity. To this day, both governmental organizations and public schools maintain a strict separation of "church and state" policy, known as *laïcité* [lah ee' ci tay] This decrees that a person should not dress in a way to distinguish their religion, nor should they wear symbols of their religion. According to *laïcité*, people are not allowed to wear crosses, Jewish stars, hijabs, or yarmulkes in such buildings, though many times those rules go unenforced.

The goal of *laïcité* was to create a national identity for the French people – that their "French-ness" should be more important than their religion or country of origin. However, many people don't share these values and maintain hard and fast ties to the clothing, tradition and religion of their native countries. Add to this the rise of Islamic extremism, much of it "home grown" based on lack of integration into French society and the recipe for racial and religious tensions has exploded.

The people that tend get over looked in this mix are the many Muslims who

have been in France for decades, who fled their home countries to get away from the very extremism that has reared its ugly head again today. We had wonderful Muslim neighbors, originally from Lebanon. The grandmother, Nohad, was just like a Jewish Grandmother, always cooking and looking after her grandchildren. She was one of the friendliest people we knew, always taking an interest in our lives and taking the time to speak with us in both French and English.

Adding to this is the migrant crisis. While it is horrible that people are fleeing war-torn lands, the bulk of them are young men of "fighting age" who are also bringing beliefs from countries that have massive Anti-Israeli sentiments, as well as their own set of religious "laws" to govern their daily lives.

I believe the rise in Anti-Semitism has a direct correlation. Many of the Eastern European countries were less than welcoming to the migrants, clinging to their own Nationalistic beliefs. That sentiment rapidly spread west, as over a million migrants flooded Europe.

For the first time in over sixty years, a Far-Right Party, the AfD-Alternative for *Deutschland* (Alternative for Germany), just won 87 seats in the German parliament, on the strength of their anti-immigration, anti-Muslim platform.



Continued at American Family, page 12.



Cadugan Family and Rabbi Weiss at Robinson's Arch in Israel

From left, younger daughter Sadie Cadugan, Rabbi Mordechai Weiss, author Ami Cadugan, Bat Mitzvah girl Valerie Cadugan, and proud Dad Bryan.

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

American Family, cont. from p. 11.

Most frightening to me, they have also called for a change in attitude to Germany's historic crimes in World War II (to "eliminate the cult of guilt").

Marine Le Pen of France's Front National was a front-runner in the most recent French elections. And somehow the Jews got lumped into this mix, making it socially acceptable to be Anti-Semitic again.

I have never understood why people look for an excuse to hate the Jews.

All of this was a huge wake-up call to us, who had been living happy American Jewish lives prior to moving in 2014. At the time, Anti-Semitism was below the surface in the United States.

Fast-forward 3 years. Now things have changed globally. And, we as Americans seem to be at war with ourselves – over race, religion, and socioeconomic status. The rise in Anti-Semitism is merely one of the after-effects. Based on recent events in Charlottesville and Las Vegas, our society is moving in a very dangerous direction.

I still believe it is our duty to keep being Jews. To send our kids to Hebrew school, to make sure they and we can say our prayers, to participate in Temple and community events and to let the world know that we are proud of who and what we are. I have always been proud to be Jewish and teach my kids the same thing. It was disconcerting to feel that we sometimes had to "hide" that in Paris.

There was one time that I felt like I really let my daughter down while living there. We were at the Purim Carnival and other kids were having their faces painted, some even with Jewish stars. Sadie asked if she could do that too, and I said "No." I felt like she would be a walking target if she had that on her face.

But that's not what I told her. I said that if she went in the sun, it would make a more permanent mark on her face, so it was best not to do it. To her, that made perfectly good sense, so she was able to let it go. Clearly, I still feel guilty.

Happy Trails

To bring this back to our own experience, the majority of our day-to-day interactions were very positive. Paris can be a hard place to be a tourist, because the restaurants and stores in those areas know they will only see you once. But, it's actually a good place to live, once you get to know the people in your neighborhood, which we did. I think they influenced us, just as much as we influenced them!

Once we settled in, we took every travel opportunity that presented itself. Between the kids' school vacations and the low cost of air travel and train fares, it made for the perfect ex-pat experience. It also helps that Paris is conveniently located within 2 hours from most major European cities. Very geographically desirable!

We were able to visit over 60 different destinations in 14 countries. Some of our favorites were: Israel-where Rabbi Mordechai Weiss was not only our phenomenal tour guide, but also led Valerie's Bat Mitzvah services at the Wall (specifically, Robinson's Arch); Russia-ExploRussia Tours, St. Petersburg, Moscow and the country towns of Suzdal and Vladimir; Spain, multiple visits – including Barcelona, Seville, Madrid and Bilbao in the Basque Country; and Norway-the Northern Lights and dog sledding in the Arctic Circle were phenomenal family activities.

I also need to mention that France itself is a huge and beautiful country. In addition to the WW II sites and Monet's Giverny in Normandy (Water Lilies, anyone?), we

wound up visiting all the major wine regions – Bordeaux, Bourgogne, Reims (Champagne), The Loire Valley, Châteauneuf-du-Pape and other areas in the Côte du Rhone. So now we're kind of wine snobs!

Can't forget the "foodie" town of Lyon, where our aspiring Chef Sadie got the opportunity to meet the 91-year-old Father of Modern French Gastronomy – Paul Bocuse. An experience we will always remember!

The one place I had never wanted to visit was Germany, because of everything that happened with the Holocaust. But Bryan convinced me to go, and I'm very glad he did. Something that many Americans don't know is this: Historically, the German people and government are deeply saddened and embarrassed by the Holocaust. They teach it in school. They require school children to visit concentration camps. There are museums dedicated to it all throughout the country. Hopefully the recent victory of the Alternative for *Deutschland* will not change this.

Some of our favorite places were Berlin for both the World War II and Cold War history, and the amazing street art; Neuschwanstein Castle in Bavaria, which inspired Walt Disney to build Cinderella's castle; The Black Forest – not just for the cake, but for the beautiful countryside and of course, the beer halls of Munich.

References: A Jewish-American Family in Paris

Ed. Note: Ami Cadugan provides these references for those who want more information on some of the topics addressed:

Laïcité:

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/La%C3%AFcit%C3%A9>

<https://www.humanityinaction.org/knowledgebase/199-liberte-egalite-fraternite-realiste>

Manuel Valls quote: <https://www.theatlantic.com/international/archive/2015/01/french-prime-minister-warns-if-jews-flee-the-republic-will-be-judged-a-failure/384410/>

Boycott, Divest, Sanctions (BDS): <http://www.myjewishlearning.com/article/what-is-the-boycott-divestment-and-sanctions-movement/>

AfD Germany: <http://www.dw.com/en/far-right-afd-enters-german-parliament-what-it-means-for-german-politics/a-40664281> <http://www.dw.com/en/far-right-afd-enters-german-parliament-what-it-means-for-german-politics/a-40664281>

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

Letter from the Boston Biennial URJ

This week it was my honor and privilege to represent Temple Adath Yeshurun at the URJ Biennial in Boston, alongside Rabbi Beth D. Davidson. I would like to thank Rabbi Beth and you, my congregation, for enabling me to participate in an amazing experience, one that has re-energized my heart and my soul as a Jew.



On her first day at the convention, Karen ran into Nona Fienberg, visiting Boston from CA. They took a "selfie" and agreed to share it with the Bulletin. On Thursday, Nona and Lorne Fienberg had dinner with Karen and Rabbi Beth D. Davidson.

There was something magical about being together with more than 5000 other Reform Jews, who had traveled from 48 states and beyond, that touched me deeply. It was a safe and secure feeling. I had not felt this way in many years. (I grew up in a place where everyone was Jewish.) It was that same feeling, that feeling of BELONGING with MY PEOPLE. *All you had to do was show up.*

Living in New Hampshire it is challenging to be a Jew. Being surrounded by so many Jews this week, I felt comfort, strength, and a sense of purpose. When I saw teenagers and college students involved, hugging each other, singing and praying, and taking on leadership roles, it restored my faith in our future. They LOVE being Jewish!

This was my first time at the Biennial, and so I was thrilled to see a few familiar faces. Upon my arrival I needed coffee. While in line, I was elated to bump into TAY member

and friend, Dr. Nona Fienberg, now living in beautiful sunny California. Needless to say, it was a long coffee break while we caught up on each other's lives. Later the next evening Nona and her husband, Lorne, joined Rabbi Beth and me for dinner. Being together was wonderful.

I took classes in communications, computers, finances, fundraising, membership and the administrative operations of the Temple, and I learned.

These classes were all important for me, but one of my favorites was Audacious Hospitality. This class focused on welcoming all types of Jews from all types of backgrounds into our community. This includes but is not limited to Jews of varied races and Jews of the LGBTQ Community. This class discussed bringing the totality of a person's Jewish identity into their Jewish Community. I loved this class, because it taught about issues that I hadn't really thought much about, and it taught acceptance and inclusion of everyone who identifies as Jewish.

Our Teachers/ Presenters shared a lot of valuable information, but some of the best ideas also came from other attendees, who shared their ideas, concerns, successes, solutions, and failures. I made a few friends who share my position in their synagogues. We hope to keep in touch and share our best ideas with each other.

We also enjoyed the most beautiful Jewish music from many outstanding artists. I would have loved more time to listen to the music.

We had inspirational speakers, who shared their knowledge, life lessons, and wisdom with us. Everyone was friendly, warm and helpful.

So what is my take away? What have I learned this week?

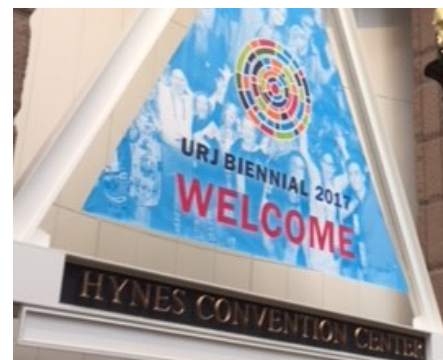
Being away from the office this week, gave me the time, space, and mental clarity to think about my priorities. The fast pace and the endless number of tasks I have each day, sometimes makes it easy to lose sight of what really matters.



What matters is you. I hope that I make you feel welcome. My priority is always to make time, no matter how busy I am, to listen to you and to help you in whatever way I can. Audacious Hospitality!

As the sun begins to set on this Friday night, I wish you all Shabbat Shalom Warmly,

Karen Rothstein
Temple Adath Yeshurun Administrator



TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

Temple Adath Yeshurun Family Services UPDATED CALENDAR

Due to sundry logistical issues, a few changes have been made from the original dates that were listed in the Religious School calendar sent in September. Please update your personal calendars.

- Saturday, December 16:** Grades 5 & 6 Class Service 10:00 AM
- Friday, January 5:** Family Service 6:00 PM—Pot-Luck Dinner to follow
- Friday, February 9:** Grade 4 Class Service 6:00 PM—Pot-Luck Dinner to follow
- Friday, March 9:** Family Service 6:00 PM—Pot-Luck Dinner to follow
- Friday, April 6:** Grade 3 Class Service (PASSOVER) 6:00 PM—Pot-Luck Dinner to follow
- Friday, April 13:** **TEACHER APPRECIATION SHABBAT**
Pot-Luck Dinner at 6:15 PM, FOLLOWED BY **7:00 PM Service**
- Friday, May 4:** Grades 1 & 2 Class Service 6:00 PM—Pot-Luck Dinner to follow

AS OF MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH,

*the Chanukah Shop is
bully stocked and open!*

FOR YOUR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN:

- J-Brick: Jewish-Themed Legos! Build menorahs, dreidals, mezzuzahs, tzedakah boxes, and more!
- Children's Wooden Menorahs with Removeable Candles
- Wooden Chanukah Tic-Tac-Toe
- Trouble Board Game with a dreidel instead of a dice
- Chanukah bibs and socks
- Giant floor puzzles
- Dreidals, gelt, fair-trade chocolate
- Who Am I game
- Chanukah dreidel bouncy balls

FOR ADULTS:

- New challah covers
- Jewelry
- Mens ties with dreidals and menorahs
- Chanukah gift tags



Prayer for Our Country in December, 2017

O GUARDIAN of life and liberty,
may our nation always merit
Your protection.
Teach us to give thanks for what we
have
by sharing it with those who are
in need.
Keep our eyes open to the wonders
of creation,
and alert to the care of the earth.
May we never be lazy in the work
of peace;
may we honor those who have died
in defense of our ideals.
Grant our leaders wisdom
and forbearance.
May they govern with justice
and compassion.
Help us all to appreciate
one another,
and to respect the many ways that
we may serve You.
May our homes be safe from
affliction and strife,
and our country be sound in body
and spirit.

Amen.

~from *Mishkan T'Filah: A Reform Siddur*,
CCAR, 2007, p. 376.

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

DATES & TIMES : MARK YOUR CALENDAR



BULLETIN

DECEMBER

Sunday, December 10

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Monday, December 11

Seniors Forever Young Board 10 AM

Intro to Judaism, Class 2—7 PM

Tuesday, December 12

Religious School 3:45—5:45

Chanukah—Light the first candle at TAY at 6 PM

Wednesday, December 13

Chanukah—Light the 2nd candle

Thursday, December 14

Chanukah—Light the 3rd candle

FRIDAY, December 15

Family Chanukah Service, 6 PM, led by 5th grade, followed by Chanukah community supper.

Chanukah—Light the 4th candle

SATURDAY, December 16

Shabbat Service 10 AM, led by 5th and 6th grade.

Chanukah—Light the 5th candle.

Sunday, December 17

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Sisterhood Chanukah Fair 10 AM—1PM

Brotherhood Chanukah Party

10:45 AM

Chanukah—Light the 6th candle

Monday, December 18

Intro to Judaism, Class 3—7 PM

Chanukah—Light the 7th candle

Tuesday, December 19

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Chanukah—Light the 8th candle

Thursday, December 21

Board Meeting, 7 PM

FRIDAY, December 22

OFFICE CLOSED FOR VACATION

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, December 23

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, December 24

NO Religious School

(School Vacation)

Brotherhood Mitzvah Program

Monday, December 25

Brotherhood Mitzvah Program

OFFICE CLOSED for Vacation

Tuesday, December 26

OFFICE CLOSED for Vacation

NO Religious School

Wednesday, December 27

OFFICE CLOSED for Vacation

Thursday, December 28

OFFICE CLOSED for Vacation

FRIDAY, December 29

OFFICE CLOSED for Vacation

Shabbat Service for TAY and TI at Temple Israel, 6 PM

SATURDAY, December 30

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, December 31

NO Religious School—Vacation

JANUARY

January 1

NEW YEAR'S DAY

OFFICE CLOSED for Vacation

January 2

OFFICE RE-OPENS

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Brotherhood Meeting 7 PM

Sisterhood Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, January 5

Family Shabbat Service 6 PM, followed by potluck supper

SATURDAY, January 6

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, January 7

Religious School 10—Noon

Monday, January 8

Intro to Judaism, Class 4, 7 PM

Tuesday, January 9

Religious School, 3:45—5:45 PM

FRIDAY, January 12

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, January 13

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, January 14

NO Religious School

Monday, January 15

OFFICE CLOSED—MLK Birthday

Tuesday, January 16

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh 5 PM

Thursday, January 18

Board Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, January 19

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, January 20

Shabbat Service, 10 AM. Jacob

Herlicka is called to the Torah.

Sunday, January 21

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Monday, January 22

Seniors Forever Young Board Meeting 10

Intro to Judaism—Class 5, 7 PM

Tuesday, January 23

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

FRIDAY, January 26

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, January 27

Torah Study 10 AM

Brotherhood Deli Night, 6 PM

Sunday, January 28

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Monday, January 29

Intro to Judaism—Class 6, 7 PM

Tuesday, January 30

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Tu B'Shvat Seder and dinner 5:45 PM



WINTER WEATHER & HOLIDAYS

Require Planning!



CALL 669-5650 to check.



Next **Bulletin** Deadline:

Jan. 12, 2018
FOR COMBINED ISSUE
January-February

Send ALL pictures, info, articles to
taynews@comcast.net

Kislev/Tevet 5778

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