

Temple ADATH YESHURUN

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Cate Tanzer

Dear Congregants,

Are we experiencing more frequent Anti-Semitic situations? Through Facebook, news stories and just being out in the world, I hear or read a near-daily barrage of insults and worse, attacks on Jews: insults wrapped in off-the-cuff comments and "jokes" from acquaintances and strangers stemming from ignorance or hatred. Sometimes it is hard to figure out which is which.

When this happens to me, my body temperature shoots up and I know my eyes get really big as I look at the offender, and I think "Oh, darn, now I have to have this conversation." Big sigh.

Everyone has been insulted and can recount their own Anti-Semitic-Moments (or ASMs).



Here are some of mine: While retelling of an outrageous quote for a vacuum cleaner, I was told by someone I have known for ten years I can "Jew them down to get a better price."—What?

Upon calling the owner of a lost cell phone to return it, the thankful person said he was so glad "no one kiked it!"—Really?

While in the waiting room of my doctor's office, I overheard one clerk complaining to another about her cheapskate brother in law—"and he's not even Jewish!!!"—?!

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Temple Enjoys 50-year Scotch!



5778 Marks 50 Years for Barb Scotch as TAY Teacher

1-16-18. Above, Barbara's 3rd grade students gather around her on Tuesday afternoon. From left, Audrey Gallant, Simon Ratnoff, extraordinary teacher Mrs. Barbara Scotch, Kylie Harrison, and Zoe Bernstein. ~Photo by Alan Kaplan.

For more, See "Taking a Selfie Look at Barbara Katz Scotch," p. 3, col. 3.

RABBI'S MESSAGE

Beth D. Davidson

Rabbi's Souper-Bowl Message: Feed the Hungry

I hope everyone had a wonderful Chanukah and a joyous secular New Year celebration!

Cliff and I were at New Horizons on Christmas Eve, working with a small but dedicated group of volunteers, brought together by Brotherhood and Judith Jolton. While I think we all missed Bob's gentle and generous spirit, I know he would have been happy to see us rolling up our sleeves, doing dishes and serving meals as part of Brotherhood's wonderful Mitzvah Day program.

For me, this is one of the signature events in our congregational calendar, and an enormous thank you to all who volunteered—and to Brotherhood for helping us make the world a better place.

I was struck, as I am every year, by the folks who come to New Horizons. There

are young and old, people of all colors, the working poor and the homeless—all united by the simple and tragic fact that they can't feed themselves a nutritious meal.

At New Horizons, I heard no ugly exchanges, no political arguments, nothing denigrating. I did hear "thank yous" from many who were there, I saw handshakes, and simple table fellowship, and was reminded that—but for the grace of God—any of us could find ourselves sitting at such tables.

Serving at New Horizons reminds me of my many blessings, and of our commitment to trying to make this world a better place. Even if it is for one evening, one meal, one small gift, we have helped those who need us.

You all know that I am not a numbers woman, but I feel compelled to share with you some horrifying statistics:

- 1 in 10 of our NH neighbors is food insecure: that means about 128,910 people don't know where their next meal is coming from;

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, *cont. from p. 1.*

While dining with the Sisterhood at a restaurant and the order was really messed up, "Those people always complain."—"those people?" You mean customers?

So, where does all this come from and what can we do as individuals when confronted with some kind of racist remark?

Many of these hurtful comments come from centuries-old stereotypes propagated to marginalize and vilify the Jewish people as "other."

Jews did not have the same rights as other citizens. Often the only jobs Jews were allowed to hold were as tax collectors, and nobody loves the tax man.

It is a complicated situation, but not hopeless. My experience has been that once people are told how insensitive and dangerous their comments are, they are remorseful. Often, they are just repeating what they have heard since childhood without giving it much thought. There are many books on the subject, but you can't pull out a book when confronted in everyday life.

What can be said in the heat of the moment to enlighten and shut down the verbal abuse?

What can we tell our children to say?

Rabbi Beth will be answering your questions and providing responses from the Bimah on **February 16's** Shabbat Service. We are calling it "**Snappy Comebacks to Snarky Comments.**"

Please forward your insults and ASM's to me at cate.tanzer@gmail.com and Rabbi Beth will get to as many as possible and provide background and context.

Racism and prejudice is on the rise in our country. Knowing the history and having the tools to combat the slurs will be empowering for us all.

I look forward to seeing you all for this lively and informative Shabbat Service.

Sincerely yours,
Cate Tanzer

RABBI'S MESSAGE, *Cont. from p. 1.*

More stats on food insecurity in NH:

- 1 in 8 kids, that is 13% of NH children (33,940 kids under 18) face the daily threat of going to bed hungry;
- of those accessing food assistance programs in NH, 71% are underemployed, making less than \$20,000 a year;
- 64% of those who access food assistance programs have to choose between buying food and medical care.
- Last year the NH Food Bank distributed 12.7 million pounds of food through its 425 constituent agencies, including New Horizons.

These and more figures are readily available on the NH Food Bank website: <http://www.nhfoodbank.org>.

TAY has a long and proud history of supporting our neighbors, and trying to feed people who are hungry. (We are, after all, a bunch of Jewish mothers and fathers!)



I am filled with pride every year when I help unload our High Holy Day Religious Response to Hunger Food Drive. I know what we do matters, and I appreciate each and every one of you who supports this important food

drive, one which New Horizons counts on each year to stock its shelves.

But... as we enter the secular New Year, I am going to ask you to once again help our neighbors by participating in a "Souper Bowl" collection.

I know many in the TAY family are hoping to spend the first weekend in February watching the Patriots play. Let's celebrate the Super Bowl by helping collect cans of soup, chili, or pasta! One can, or ten cans: please consider donating what you can, and bring it to TAY between Feb. 1st and 5th.

MANTY is supporting this drive by making the 'Souper Bowl' its Winter Wonderland Tzedakah project, inviting our youth group guests to bring canned goods with them when they arrive for the weekend.

Working together, I am hoping we can collect several hundred cans, which we will then transport to New Horizons. We can't cure hunger in our community with one food drive, but we can feed someone for a day.

Mindful that hunger is a constant for many of our neighbors, our newly constituted Social Action Committee, under the leadership of Barry Scotch, will be exploring other ways in which we can help in an on-going way.

For this Souper Bowl weekend, however, let us celebrate excellence in football not only by supporting our team; let us celebrate by supporting those for whom a bowl of soup means a meal.

I hope you will bring your cans to Temple Adath Yeshurun, 152 Prospect Street, Manchester, NH. Bins are available in the lobby. The hungry and homeless of the city will have their burdens eased.

Many thanks in advance,
~Rabbi Beth D. Davidson



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.

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SISTERHOOD NEWS

Linda Rockenmacher

Ruthie Gordon is always looking for new items to offer in our Judaica shop and this year found the Jewish Lego creations were very popular at our Chanukah Fair, so she will be ordering more items from this company. Thank you to all our shoppers for making the Fair a success for 2017.

As we welcome in the new secular year Sisterhood is looking forward to a special Tu B'Shevat seder. Rabbi Beth will lead one for us on **Tuesday, January 30** at the temple.

It always raises my spirits to sing together and celebrate the fruits and trees while we are still in the throes of a bitterly cold winter, reminding us that spring will follow soon.



We will have a pot-luck dinner immediately following and hope that many of our members will be able to join us then. I will distribute a poster soon.

Dot Warshaw is already planning a tasty meal for you to enjoy at the second night seder, and because this bulletin is a two-month issue, you should find the form included in this edition on page 11.

When the spring weather makes travel easier, we will resume Breakfast with the Rabbi. We also are planning a Sisterhood outing to Pickety Place for luncheon on a Sunday. Meanwhile, I hope you all stay warm and safe.

MAZEL TOV!

Congratulations to Ellen and Bill Herlicka on the occasion of Jacob Herlicka being called to the Torah.



NEW YORK, NEW YORK!

Jokes for January 2018

by Ted Yegerman

Being a New Yorker is never having to say you're sorry. —Lily Tomlin

If I had to live in New York City, I'm sure my life would be wider—but not so long. —George M. Cohan

New York is a city where everyone mutinies but no one deserts. —Harry Hershfield

How does a single woman in New York get rid of cockroaches? She asks them for a commitment. —New York Times Magazine

I'll never make the mistake of being seventy again. —Casey Stengel

He's so old that when he orders a three-minute egg, they ask for the money up front. —Milton Berle

Any time four New Yorkers get into a cab without arguing, a bank robbery has just taken place. —Johnny Carson

Crime in New York is getting worse. I was there the other week. The Statue of Liberty had both hands up. —Jay Leno

The experience of changing planes in New York now officially counts as a near-death experience. —David Letterman

When you leave New York, you're camping out. —Jackie Gleason

Selected by a proud New Yorker in honor of Deli Night at Temple Adath Yeshurun, Manchester, NH. After all, we're just camping out here in the hinterlands.

Taking a "selfie look" at Barbara Katz Scotch 9-9-17

Snap: third generation member of Temple Adath Yeshurun.

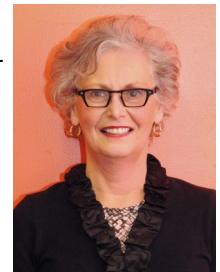
Snap: second generation to graduate from Manchester Central High School.

Snap: graduated from Boston University and received a masters in childhood education from Columbia Education.

Snap: teaching for 50 years. YIKES.

Snap: love teaching Judaic Studies, but most of all devote love and energy to making children feel good about themselves.

Snap: great hubby Barry; three wonderful children (Adam, Matthew, and Molly Claire); and 4 amazing grandchildren (Campbell, Amelia, Dean, and baby Ford, 2 weeks old).



Snap: picture me having a great year!

Editor's Note: Barbara Scotch composed this clever "Selfie" in September at the request of Ed. Director Stacy Garnick.

Chanukah Fair—12-17-17

Below, Co-Pres. Linda Rockenmacher with Gail Ellis greet Sunday shoppers With Chanukah cheer. —D. Rosenzweig pic.



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Brotherhood Mitzvah Program 2017

GEMILUT HASADIM 2017

Once More, Again with Feeling



Above, Jessica, Joe, Nathan & Audrey Gallant get ready to deliver Meals on Wheels.

Below at left, Pam Englander, Pat Kalik, and Elda Cordero-Goodman get ready to serve breads at New Horizons on 12/25/17.

Below at right, Simon Ratinoff gets to sit in a firetruck after delivering a luncheon platter to Manchester Fire Station on 12-25-17.

The Jewish Almanac notes: "In Jewish tradition, *gemilut hasadim* are a category of *mitzvot* (good deeds) that obligate the individual to act in certain ways on certain occasions as a mark of basic human decency and respect towards others, living or dead, rich or poor, using one's time, effort, and money whenever necessary." They are deeds of lovingkindness involving "a degree of gentleness, extreme care, affection, tenderness—a summoning of all the human resources of sympathy for the benefit of others."

The Temple Adath Yeshurun Christmas Mitzvah Program, organized by the TAY Brotherhood, has been in existence now for well over thirty-five years. It is a fine example of how members of our Manchester Jewish community have been giving back to their non-Jewish community, with enthusiasm, feeling and caring.

This year, once again, approximately 100 adults and children volunteered to participate on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The programs include staffing the Information Desks at Catholic Medical Center and the Elliot Hospital as friendly greeters to visitors, delivering luncheon platters to the Police and Fire Stations in Manchester and Bedford on Christmas Day, serving meals at New Horizons Soup Kitchen on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, providing hospitality as well to those less fortunate, and helping with the evening Bingo game at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manchester on Christmas night.

Cont. at BROTHERHOOD, p. 5.



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Brotherhood Mitzvah Program 2017

Cont. from p. 4.

A significant snowstorm on Christmas Day made for a change in plans in that we did the Police and Fire Department deliveries on Christmas morning as planned but had to move the Meals on Wheels deliveries to December 26. Some volunteers were unable to make the trip to programs because of iffy road conditions on roads that had not yet been plowed.

But enough folks were able to make it through so that things got done on that snowy day. One volunteer, driving in the storm from 7:30 to 11:30am, shuttled New Horizons residents to and from a mill-yard restaurant which was offering free breakfasts to needy individuals and families.

The volunteers came from Temple Adath Yeshurun and Temple Israel—with some volunteers who are not currently affiliated with a congregation. They came to participate to help others, by covering for their Christian neighbors so that they could celebrate their holiday, by helping the less fortunate in our community, by delivering luncheon platters as a token of gratitude to those who are serving us so well in our local communities, and by spending some time socializing with veterans who have served our nation.

“Think globally, act locally,” can be one starting point directive in the process of *tikkun olam* (healing the world).

Thank you to all who participated, some of whom have been on board for many, many years. Judging from the very warm messages of gratitude we have received, this program is very much appreciated by our Christian friends.

See **PHOTO CAPTION-NEW HORIZONS** on right bottom of p.10, to see the names listed for the picture below—taken 12-25-17.



Maddie Wright (on right above)—Mark Starin's granddaughter—serves a veteran at the VA Hospital Bingo on 12-25-17.

Below, Alexander & Kylie Harrison have just delivered lunch Platters to the Manchester Fire Station, and pose with two firefighters on 12-25-17.



Peace & Pomegranates

Stacy Garnick

A NEW ANNUAL TZEDAKAH TRADITION

Every December my Girl Scout troop puts at least a dozen "Cookies in a Jar" together for SHARE in Milford. Our troop, combined with all the Amherst troops brings much joy to area families during the winter holidays. SHARE is an organization that provides food, clothing, and emergency financial assistance for area families in need.



Immediately after this year's Girl Scout experience, I thought it would be wonderful if our religious school children came together to do the same mitzvah for a Manchester organization.

So, rather spontaneously, on Sunday, December 10, six religious school families stayed after school to participate in the mitzvah of tzedakah by making cookies in a jar.

"Cookies in a Jar" is a popular holiday gift, especially for teachers. I have many teacher friends who tell me they receive tons of these jars, receiving a the directions for how much of the necessary "wet" ingredients are needed to mix with the dries to make a complete recipe of cookie dough. I chose the traditional Nestle Toll House Chocolate Chip Cookie recipe.

Together we filled and decorated a dozen quart Mason jars to be donated to Angie's Place, a transitional shelter for homeless women, here in Manchester. A family who couldn't attend our cookie bash made a generous donation to the shelter so that the wet cookie recipe ingredients could be purchased to complement the dry ingredients nestled in the glass jars.

In the kitchen, with adult supervision, each child had a jar, pouring in the prescribed amount of flour, salt, baking powder, sugar, brown sugar, and chocolate chips. Upon completion they came out to the social hall to decorate their jar.

Festive cupcake papers served as lid topers; a variety of ribbons were available to attach the recipe cards with large cheerful bows. People pitched in to clean up the kitchen, and people ate snacks together before going home, knowing that they



TAY Kitchen Mixings
12-10-17

helped make the world a little brighter and some local women happier. In an hour we made a dozen gifts of Cookies in a Jar, which I delivered to Angie's Place. The women who met me at the door were extremely appreciative, offering to help us at the Temple any time we might need some volunteers.

I told them that maybe some time we would call for that help, but that we brought them these jars of cheer without expectation of reciprocity. This year we'll do another quick mitzvah or two, but I'd like this to become a December tradition here in our school.

Waves of warmth during these cold months,
~Stacy



Students Display Gifts for Families at Angie's Place

From left: Sam Krasnof, Jack Krasnof, Valerie Cadugan, Zoe Bernstein, Sadie Cadugan, Ariana Bell, Sam Woods (in front of Ariana—turning to check in with Stacy), Kelly Arnold, Ed Director Stacy Garnick. ~photos on p. 6 by Ruthie Gordon.



“Chanukah, the Game Show”

“Chanukah, The Game Show”: Step aside Monty Hall, on Sunday morning, December 17, the TAY Brotherhood brought a game show Chanukah party to the Temple community and Religious School, billed as “The Second Best Day of Hebrew School!” (The best is the Purim Carnival, also brought to you by the Brotherhood).

Students and Parents competed individually and in teams in a host of competitions to win prizes and the adoration of the audience.

Competitions included the Chanukah Clothes Bag – a two team relay race requiring contestants to pick from the Clothes Bag one item of clothing, put it on, bring it to the next team member, take it off, and go get another. The first team to have the anchor member fully dressed (tutu and all) won the game.

Three multi-grade teams competed to stack champagne glasses the fastest and the highest – creating towers seven levels high with over 75 champagne glasses.

Parents tried to convey Chanukah-themed messages to their kids in a game we called, Chanukah Speak Out—while wearing lip retractors (the kind the dentists used).

And it wouldn’t be a competition without a race to stick as many post-it notes on Hebrew School moms, by their children and their classmates.

Of course there was food: gourmet latkes were prepared fresh by the Brotherhood Kitchen Krew. They were served right, with applesauce and sour cream to complement the kosher hot dog lunch (served baseball park style).

Of course, all participants took home chocolate gelt—unless they consumed it on the spot!

The Kitchen Krew Made Lots of Latkes!

12-17-17. Prepared by Elda Cordero-Goodman (left), with the assistance of Brotherhood Co-Presidents David Pechansky and Sol Rockenmacher.



12-17-17. At top right, MC Joel Gordon (middle back) watches as Sadie (left) and Valerie Cadugan compete in glass-stacking contest at Chanukah party.

12-17-17. Above, from left, Elias Rosenfeld, Landon Ginn, and Kylie Harrison compete in the Chanukah Clothes game.

Thanks to David Rosenzweig for capturing these action shots—especially Valerie’s swinging hair at top right.

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SUNDAY MARCH 11, 2018—10:45AM to 12:15PM

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Temple Adath Yeshurun's Czech Torah: A Fascinating Story of Survival

by Jonathan Pollack

The Torah adorning our lobby has a long history of survival. It is a member of the Memorial Scrolls Trust of London, England, which was established to save Jewish artifacts from the Bohemian and Moravian regions of Czechoslovakia (now the Czech Republic), which might otherwise have been lost to the Holocaust.

The scroll dates from the late 1800s, and was originally a Torah in a Synagogue in *Mlada Boleslav*, also known as *Bumsla* by the Jewish inhabitants. The late 1800s was the height of the Jewish populations in *Bumsla*, numbering over 850, many of whom were descended from Jews who emigrated from Vienna, Austria, and parts of Poland 200 years earlier.

Further immigration to the United States and shifting politics saw the numbers in *Bumsla* fall to less than 200 prior to World War II, although the number of Jews in Czechoslovakia numbered around 350,000, with 120,000 living in what is now the Czech Republic (the regions of Bohemia and Moravia).

In the last years of the 1930s, Czechoslovakia was in political disarray—suffering military pressure from Germany, Hungary, and Poland. Ultimately, the Nazis took control of the Czech territory, renamed as the “Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia”. It is during this period that Czech Torah #1257, the Torah in our lobby, begins a rather incredible journey.

A small, dedicated group of Jews in Prague sought to preserve the Jewish identity and history of the region. Synagogues and schools had been plundered or destroyed, so the Jews from Prague moved as many artifacts to the Central Jewish Synagogue of Prague as possible under the guise of a museum. Though there were difficult working conditions, some items were restored, while others were simply put aside for safe keeping. All

items were cataloged – a substantial collection of 100,000 artifacts. Torah #1257 had found a temporary home shortly before another terrible turn of events.

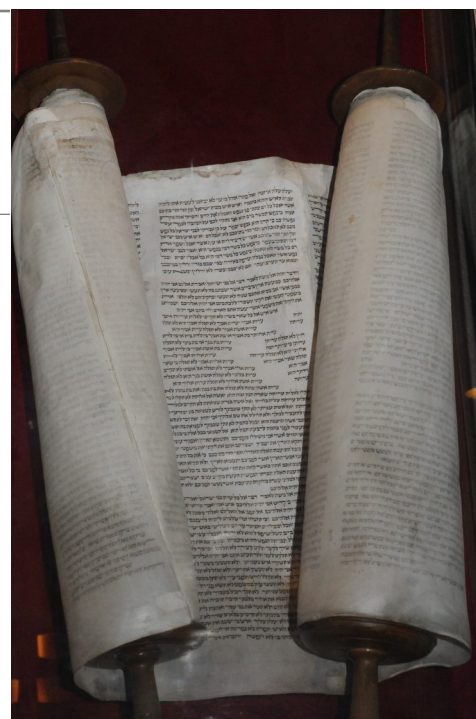
In 1942, the Nazis ordered 1041 Jews culled from the town of *Bumsla* and its surrounding area to assemble in the *Boleslav Castle*, from which they were sent to the *Terezin* concentration camp, and ultimately, to various extermination camps. This effectively wiped out the Jewish population of *Bumsla*.

Not long after, the curators at the Prague Synagogue were sent to *Terezin*, and then to *Auschwitz*. Only two survived. By the end of the war, over 80,000 Jews from the Czech territory were killed during internment or executed in the gas chambers.

A legend has developed in modern times that the Nazis were planning to build a “museum to an extinct race”. While this has not been verified, it was certainly true that the Nazis were interested in retaining some items from their conquests, specifically from Jews. The members of the Prague’s Jewish community who had saved so many artifacts, including 1800 *Sifrei Torah* from Bohemian and Moravian communities, convinced the Nazis to allow them to maintain a museum.

After the war, the remnants of the Czech Jewish community were too small and had too little in the way of resources to care for the artifacts. Most of the items from Prague, including Torah #1257, went to the *Michle Synagogue* (outside of Prague) for safe keeping, while the remainder went to small, newly established Jewish communities. By 1948, communism had taken hold in the Czech Republic, and Jewish life was again in trouble. Most synagogues were closed, but a recently founded Jewish Museum of Prague remained open, becoming the recipient of the original artifacts. Torah #1257 was moved again and remained in the new Museum.

In 1963, Eric Estorick, a London art dealer, was given the opportunity to purchase the remaining 1564 scrolls (250 had been



Czech Torah #1257

1-16-18 On Display in the lobby at Temple Adath Yeshurun, 152 Prospect Street, Manchester, NH, USA.

~Photo by Alan Kaplan.

dispersed to small communities). He contacted his client Ralph Yablon who, with Harold Reinhart, then Rabbi of Westminster Synagogue, and Chimen Abramsky, moved the *Sifrei Torah* to London, and established the Memorial Scrolls Trust.

Shortly after the founding of the Trust, Rabbi Reinhart and his administrator, Ruth Shaffer, made the scrolls available to congregations around the world under “permanent adoption” for a nominal donation to the Trust.

The Memorial Scrolls Trust currently resides in Kent House, adjacent to the Westminster Synagogue, near Hyde Park in central London. Torah #1257 had made a move to London and stayed at the Memorial Scrolls Trust for 10 years.

In 1973, our Rabbi Emeritus, Arthur Starr, read an article about the Czech Torahs and wanted to get one for Temple Adath Yeshurun. He needed a sponsor to secure the Torah and pay for the transportation to Manchester. He found willing partners in the Solensky Family.

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Czech Torah: Story of Survival

(Continued from page 9.)

Torah #1257 arrived in Manchester, NH less than a year later, in early 1974.

The Torah was not Kosher – not up to the religious standard for reading during a service – so a discussion about the proper use of the Torah ensued. It could have been fully restored as a Kosher Torah at great cost, but for how long? Having weathered a long and difficult life, a restoration might only be temporary.

Perhaps it could have been kept in the Ark along with the others and taken out for procession on special occasions, such as Simchat Torah, Rosh HaShannah, or Yom Kippur.

The final, prescient decision was to display Torah #1257 in a special case affixed to the wall in the lobby. The decision was prescient because not long after, another heart-wrenching event occurred.

Before going on, an interesting side story is important. Having a Holocaust artifact inspired another idea in Rabbi Starr. Shortly after receiving the Czech Torah, the construction of a Holocaust memorial on the patio began because none in New Hampshire existed up to that point.

Holocaust survivor and artist Armand Szainer funded much of it, cast the bronze that was used; the people who provide the monuments for the cemetery contributed stone work; and a “casket”, an Ark of repose, was created. Congregants, and others not affiliated with TAY, who wanted a place of memorial for those lost in the Holocaust could place the names of their loved ones on a card which was added to the casket. In total, it contains 180 names.

Back to our story: During an otherwise quiet Sunday morning in June 1974, Temple Adath Yeshurun suffered a terrible fire which consumed much of the sanctuary.

As Rabbi Starr came to the synagogue at 6:15 that morning, he asked a Fireman to show him the area in the sanctuary where TAY’s Sifrei Torah were held, and saw that all of them had been con-

sumed in the fire. The Ark was burned, the windows had been blown out by the intense heat, and, as Rabbi Starr recalled during a recent interview, “The smell lasted for years.”

Torah #1257, situated on its own in the lobby, was not only safe from the fire, but from the smoke, soot, and pernicious odor that permeated the building. It had survived a second holocaust.

The burned Torahs from the fire were laid out in the Rabbi’s office (now the library) for 10 days, before finding a final resting place in the casket on the patio. This was recently uncovered during our patio remodeling, though not yet opened. At the time, no one knew what it was. Now we know it is a memorial for two Holocausts, one a tragedy for the world, and one a tragedy for our synagogue family.

[Ed.: If you would like to read more about the Memorial Scrolls Trust, please visit:

<http://www.memorialscrollstrust.org/>



Today Robah!

Thank You to these people who provided for Oneg Shabbats after services from Aug. 2017—Jan. 2018.

August

David Rosenzweig
Miri Singer &
JoAnn Meyers

September

Emilie and Alan Kaplan
Jeannette Popovsky

October

Pamela Englander
Nancy Frankel &
Mary Atwell
JoAnn Meyers

November

TAY Board
Jet Goldberg
Elda Cordero-Goodman

December

Sisterhood

January

Emilie Kaplan
Judith Jolton
Jet Goldberg
Jonathan Baron

Reflections on Faith

~from *A Woman’s Journey to God*

Emily Dickinson wrote about faith as a fragile thing, a winged thing. Like a thin, diaphanous membrane, it changes the color of the world. Under the spell of faith, the ordinary shimmers. The mundane becomes miraculous. The daily sunrise and sunset are a call to celebration. The seasons, in their majestic turning, a succession of holy days. Every face holds the possibility of love, and strangers are just friends whom we don’t know yet.

~Joan Boryshenko, *A Woman’s Journey to God*, 1999.

From *The Quotable Jewish Woman: Wisdom, Inspiration & Humor from the Mind & Heart* (Elaine Bernstein Partnow, ED.), 2007, page 106.

PHOTO CAPTION for New HORIZONS Servers

pictured on the bottom of page 5:

From left to right: Paul Gladstone, Christine Gagnon, Ellen Bressinger, Rachel & Mel Spierer, Ken Cohn. Leon Hankin & Asa, Vivianne and Georgia Schill are ready to serve a New Horizons dinner on 12-25-17. Sorry no room for all the pictures.

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BULLETIN

Shevat/Adar 5778

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SISTERHOOD SECOND NIGHT TRADITIONAL PASSOVER SEDER

Saturday, March 31, 2018

RSVP By: March 16, 2018

ADULTS \$36.00

CHILDREN \$12.00

I WOULD LIKE TO VOLUNTEER TO HELP ___YES ___NO

TOTAL NUMBER ATTENDING: ADULTS___ CHILDREN___

TOTAL ENCLOSED: _____

PLEASE SIT ME WITH: _____

**WE LOOK FORWARD TO DINING WITH OUR
CONGREGATIONAL FAMILY.**

PLEASE RETURN THIS FLYER AND YOUR CHECK MADE OUT TO:

"TAY SISTERHOOD"

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN 152 PROSPECT ST MANCHESTER, NH 03104

ATTENTION: DOT WARSHAW

ANY QUESTIONS CALL 759-3697



More PURIM PARTY Information: Sunday, March 11, 2018

*****Everyone receives 5 free game/food tickets at the door, lots more available for purchase. ***Parents: come early and show your kids who rules....**



January Birthdays

Adam Flanders

Jacob Herlicka

Ryan Rosenberg

Elias Rosenfeld

Jesse Sag

Justin Silver

Birthday Blessings

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

January's Family Service was on
January 5, 2018.

February's Family Service is on
February 9, 2018.

See you on Shabbat.



January Anniversaries

Shirley & Jeffrey Ginn—20 years
(Jan. 4)

Barbara & Kenneth Lerner
(Jan. 23)

Nancy Frankel & Mary Atwood
(Jan. 26)

DONATIONS

Donations from November 30, 2017 through January 12, 2018.

Building Fund

By Cate Tanzer to Bob Katchen in appreciation of your dedication to TAY.

Capital Campaign Fund

By Peggie and Lew Weinstein to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Gloria & Kenneth Takagishi to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Roz and Marty Goldberg to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

Special Purpose Funds

Board Discretionary Fund

By Cate Tanzer to Mike Litvin in appreciation of your dedication to TAY.

Brotherhood Fund

By Eileen and Jack Resnick to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By JoAnn Meyers to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

Chapel Restoration Fund

By Sue and Jay Niederman to Joel and Ruthie Gordon, in memory of Marlene Davis Gordon.

By Sue and Jay Niederman to Ellie Gordon and family, in memory of Fran Gordon.

By Shelley and Joel Spierer to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Susan and Jay Niederman to Debbie and Andy Cohen, in memory of Dorothy Fishman.

By Susan and Jay Niederman to Cheryl and Lew Beitz, in memory of your parents Al and Bernice Beitz.

MANTY Fund

By Cate Tanzer to Elda Cordero Goodman in appreciation of your dedication to TAY.

Perpetual Care Fund

By Joel and Ruthie Gordon to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Joel and Ruthie Gordon to the family of Fran Gordon, in memory of Fran Gordon.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

By Karen and Steven Rothstein to Rabbi Beth D. Davidson in memory of your friend, Rabbi David Rafael Ross Senter.

By Bruce and Becky Krasnof in memory of Ed Krasnof.

By Sylvia Friedmann to Rabbi Beth D. Davidson in appreciation.

By Richard Friedman to Ed Broad in memory of Muriel Broad.

By Richard Friedman to Joel and Ruthie Gordon, in memory of Marlene Davis Gordon.

By Richard Friedman to the family of Pearl Davidow, in memory of Pearl Davidow.

By Richard Friedman to Joan Izen and Joel Schwelling, in memory of Sylvia Izen.

By Richard Friedman to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Richard Friedman to the family of Fran Gordon, in memory of Fran Gordon.

By David Rosenzweig in memory of Marc Rosenzweig.

By Joan Izen and Joel Schwelling to Rabbi Beth D. Davidson, in appreciation.

By Ralph Medina and Mary Chmielewski to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of our friend, Joel Silberberg.

By Nancy August to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Millie Eisman to the family of Fran Gordon, in memory of Fran Gordon.

By Millie Eisman to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Cate Tanzer to Reva Miller in appreciation of your dedication to TAY.

By Sue and Jay Niederman to Arlene Levy Fishbein in honor of Ross's engagement to Jennifer Sirois.

By Jeannette Popovksy to the family of Fran Gordon, in memory of Fran Gordon.

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DONATIONS, *cont. from page 12*

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund, *cont. from page 13*

By Rochelle and Gary Lindner to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Rochelle and Gary Lindner to the family of Fran Gordon, in memory of Fran Gordon.

By Rochelle and Gary Lindner to Joel and Ruthie Gordon, in memory of Marlene Davis Gordon.

By Paula Silver and Paul Noyovitz to Ed Broad, in memory of Muriel Broad.

By Frances Keefe to Rabbi Beth D. Davidson, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Carolyn and Philip Hollman.

By Debbie and Andy Cohen to Rabbi Beth D. Davidson in appreciation.

By Cheryl Beitz to Rabbi Beth D. Davidson in appreciation.

By Thelma Seidenberg.

By Rochelle and Gary Lindner, in memory of Philip Haller.

By Marc Rubenson to Debbie and Andy Cohen, in memory of Dorothy Fishman.

Religious School Fund

By Shelley and Joel Spierer to Ruthie and Joel Gordon, in memory of Marlene Gordon.

By Nancy August to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Cate Tanzer to Elaine Silberberg and family in memory of Joel Silberberg

Deeva Rosenzweig Social Action Fund

By JoAnn Meyers to David Rosenzweig in appreciation.

Seniors Forever Young

By Paula Silver and Paul Noyovitz to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

Whitaker Music Fund

By Shelley and Joel Spierer to Joan Izen and Joel Schwelling, in memory of Sylvia Izen.

By Karen and Steven Rothstein to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Karen and Steven Rothstein to Debbie and Andy Cohen in loving memory of Debbie's mother, Dorothy Fishman.

Named Funds

Judith and Michael Goldsmith Family Fund

By Judith and Michael Goldsmith in memory of Barney Goldsmith.

Maurice and Dorothy Katz Fund

By Jeannette Popovsky in memory of Harry and Molly Popovsky.

By Barbara and Barry Scotch to Jeannette Popovsky in appreciation of your many donations to the Katz Trust Fund.

Robert and Bernice Silberberg Fund

By Marshall and Rolene Karp to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

By Loretta and Ernie Greenberg to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

Diane and Martin Trust Fund

By Diane and Martin Trust to Elaine Silberberg and family, in memory of Joel Silberberg.

Yahrzeit Fund

By Do Younger in memory of Frank Abrams.

By Stephen and Donna Dolman in memory of Ben Dolman and Fred Lenz.

By Faith Minard and Stephen Blatt in memory of Richard & Betty Minard and Solomon & Fannie Blatt.

happy
birthday

February Birthdays

Joshua Hill

Jacob Menken

Max Tanzer

Danielle Taub



February Anniversaries

Patricia & Paul Gladstone
(Feb. 13)

Fran & Steve Short
(Feb. 15)

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.

We need more volunteers to do this. 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.

Please contact JoAnn Meyers:

joannmeyers@comcast.net
to help.

MANTY Seeks HELP for *Winter Wonderland*

1-4-18

Dear Members of TAY,



If we have not yet met, my name is Jordan Leikin, and I have the privilege to be the 5778 MANTY Advisor. The beginning of the year has been fun, and now we are getting excited for Winter Wonderland, which is just a month away. MANTY is working very hard to make this the best Winter Wonderland ever. All the Jewish millennials of New England know that MANTY and Temple Adath Yeshurun put on the best NFTY event of the year. Even the NFTY President of the entire United States said he was “bummed” he was not going to be able to make it.

Such a successful and spectacular event is not possible without the help of TAY. The MANTY kids and myself are in need of as much help as we can get with chaperoning and housing for the visiting kids. NFTY kids from all over the New England area will be visiting.

The event is **February 2-4. Hosts are responsible for the nights of the 2nd and 3rd and will provide breakfast and dinner on Saturday.**

Boys and girls will not be staying together, so **please specify if you will take boys or girls.** Furthermore, please **disclose any pets or other possible allergens that may exist in your home.**

If you are willing to fulfill this awesome mitzvah, please email or call me or Maddy Fishman. I can be reached at jordan.leikin@gmail.com and **410-980-0559**, and Maddy can be reached at **471-1264** and maddyfishman@comcast.net. MANTY members will also be calling to follow up on this email.

The more volunteers we get, the more successful Winter Wonderland will be, and the fewer kids everyone will have to take. Thanks to everyone at Temple Adath Yeshurun for all that you do to make MANTY such an amazing program for your temple youth.

Toda raba, Eric

BROTHERHOOD NEWS

Sol Rockenmacher

December was once again a very busy month for Brotherhood, with another fabulous Chanukah Party on Sunday, December 17, and the traditional Christmas Mitzvah Program which this year stretched over three days because of weather conditions. Please see reports on these two programs elsewhere in this issue.



And now it is on to January and February. **Saturday night January 27, 2018** will see a full house of attendees for what promises to be another outstanding Deli Night, organized once again by David Penchansky. Good food, good entertainment and good karma make up a menu that promises an enjoyable evening for all.

On Sunday morning, **February 4** there will be a function hall full of energetic MANTY Winter Wonderland Weekend youngsters from all over New England who have come together to enjoy worship, singing, dancing. As they gather to say goodbye they will be served a breakfast snack by the Brotherhood Kitchen Krew.

If winter comes, can Purim be far behind? Check out the Purim teasers on pages 8 and 11 and stay tuned for further developments.



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, 2017. Please update your personal calendars.

Friday, February 9: Grade 4 Class Service 6:00 PM—Pot-Luck Dinner (Sponsored by Membership Committee)

Friday, March 9: Family Service 6:00 PM—Pot-Luck Dinner to follow (3rd Grade Sponsors)

Friday, April 6: Grade 3 Class Service (PASSOVER) 6:00 PM—Pot-Luck Dinner to follow (We need volunteers!)

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 (Grades 5 & 6 Sponsors)

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

DATES & TIMES : MARK YOUR CALENDAR



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JANUARY

SATURDAY, January 20

Shabbat Service, 10 AM. Jacob Herlicka is called to the Torah.

Sunday, January 21

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

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

Temple Beth Jacob of Concord joins Shira and the TAY choir for worship and song.

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, 5:45 PM

for Sisterhood, followed by potluck supper.



FEBRUARY

FRIDAY, Feb. 2

MANTY Winter Wonderland

Shabbat Service 8 PM

SATURDAY, Feb. 3

MANTY Winter Wonderland

Sunday, Feb. 4

Brotherhood Breakfast for MANTY, 9 AM

Religious School, 10AM—Noon

Monday, Feb. 5

Intro to Judaism—Class 7. 7 PM.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Brotherhood Meeting, 7 PM

Sisterhood Meeting, 7 PM

Thursday, Feb. 8

Seniors Forever Young, 11 AM

FRIDAY, Feb. 9

Family Shabbat Service 6 PM

Led by 4th grade

Followed by pot-luck supper

SATURDAY, Feb. 10

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, Feb. 11

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Monday, Feb. 12

Seniors Forever Young Board 10 AM

Intro to Judaism—Class 8, 7 PM

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, Feb. 17

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, Feb. 18

NO Religious School

Monday, Feb. 19

Temple CLOSED—Presidents' Day

NO Intro to Judaism Class.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Thursday, Feb. 22

Board Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, Feb. 23

Shabbat Service 7 PM

With Cantor Shira

SATURDAY, Feb. 24

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, Feb. 25

NO Religious School

Monday, Feb. 26

Intro to Judaism—Class 9, 7 PM

Tuesday, Feb. 27

NO Religious School

MARCH

FRIDAY, March 2

Shabbat Service 7 PM

& PURIM SPIEL

SATURDAY, March 3

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, March 4

NO Religious School

Monday, March 5

Intro to Judaism—Class 10, 7 PM

Tuesday, March 6

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Brotherhood Meeting 7 PM

Sisterhood Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, March 9

Family Shabbat Service 6 PM,

Followed by pot-luck supper

SATURDAY, March 10

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, March 11

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Festival of Lots—Brotherhood Purim

Party

Monday, March 12

Intro to Judaism—Class 11 7 PM

Tuesday, March 13

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Thursday, March 15

Seniors Forever Young program 11 AM

FRIDAY, March 16

Shabbat Service—7 PM

Hadassah

SATURDAY, March 17

Breakfast with the Rabbi 9:30 AM

Followed by Torah Study

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Require Planning!



CALL 669-5650 to check.



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