

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

RABBI'S MESSAGE

Beth D. Davidson

[Editor's Note: The Message below is the Rabbi's address from the Annual Meeting on May 15, 2017, reprinted for those not in attendance, or for your review.]

As we gather this evening in community, to "do" the business of Temple Adath Yeshurun, we begin, as we do every year, by remembering those who were members of this congregation, lost in the past year.

Why do we include such a sorrowful note into our annual meeting? To remind us, I think, that we are a family, and to recall that these people connected to Temple Adath Yeshurun.

As a people, we Jews are charged with remembering—how can you move into the future without being rooted in your past, knowing from whence you came? Many of the people on this list were active members, whose gifts and talents enriched our community, so we honor them and their involvement by remembering them.

We make plans for the coming year as we simultaneously recall those who once sat here with us, and hope that we too, will have connection and impact on our community: **Arnold Cohen, Ann Feins, Esther Fishman, Liza Oppenheim, Richard Potvin, Leonard Seidenberg, Bert Silver, and Eve Alter Tobin.** May their memories be a blessing to those who knew and loved them.

Some of the loved ones on this list are buried in our section of the Manchester Hebrew Cemetery. Insuring the beauty and well-being of this space is a

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6-6-17. From left, Greg Levine Peninah Levine—proudly smiling as the winner of Brotherhood's Sugerman Essay Contest, with her parents Jay and Laura Levine, all of Bedford. See more on page 7, and read Nina's essay on p. 10. ~Photo by David Rosenzweig.



[Editor's Note: On Monday, May 15, 2017, Cate Tanzer gave this speech at the TAY Annual Meeting. It has been updated slightly.]

Welcome. Thank you for taking the time to come and check in on the health of Temple Adath Yeshurun (TAY) and our plans for the coming year. I have been honored to be your president this past year and am excited about what is to come.

My goals for TAY are to continue fulfilling our Mission: to be a house of worship, a house of study and a house of assembly. Most importantly, to be a place where members feel comforta-

ble, feel it is their temple, and believe that their voices are heard. Word will spread, and if we have all the pieces in place, formerly unaffiliated families will join with us at Temple Adath Yeshurun.

In order to attain these goals, my philosophy to quote that famous baseball movie *Field of Dreams*, "**If you build it they will come.**" We need to lay the groundwork for people to come together for prayer, learning and community.

I'll start with the structure. Although Temple Adath Yeshurun as a congregation has been around since 1891, the building standing on Prospect Street opened its doors for services in 1959. This big beautiful building is aging but has been well maintained.

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time-consuming task, and **Sue Niederman**'s commitment and energy is a gift to us all. Sue is never too busy, or too far away, to serve our members in time of need; she is a gift that just keeps on giving. Thank you, Sue.

We sit, this evening, in a building that is warm, dry, and homey, and that would not be possible without the care and feeding that **Bob Katchen** and the rest of his committee lavish on the nuts and bolts.



Like many of us, TAY is aging in place, and this requires on-going attention to details large and small. So, thank you to: **Bob, Nancy Frankel, Joel Gordon, Mark Granoff,**

and **David Rosenzweig** for your willingness to answer the bell, your eyes for detail, your work to continue making our building safe and secure.

A special thanks to David Rosenzweig, who will be embarrassed as I say this, but who nevertheless deserves public acknowledgement for essentially covering the custodian's job at the High Holy Days, while we were in transition between custodians.

And if you have noticed the sparkle in the building, it's due to **Bob Lefevre**, our new caretaker, who brings a special type of warmth and willingness to our community. Thank you to Bob L. for getting us organized and keeping us neat and tidy.

We are, of course, more than a physical space—we are people living in covenant with God, within and outside our walls. Our Membership Committee, comprised of **Janice Belmont, Maddie Fishman, and Emilie Kaplan**, has worked hard this year, acknowledging our newer members, and reaching out to prospective members. Thank you to them for making everyone feel welcome!

I hope you will all join us at the Brotherhood-Sisterhood-New Member Shabbat this coming Friday evening, May 19, at 7 PM, when we celebrate

Brotherhood and Sisterhood as well as our new members. One of our ongoing challenges has been to balance being open to all with what being a member of TAY means, and we will continue to wrestle with that question in the years to come.

Our congregation is blessed with three auxiliaries: Brotherhood, Sisterhood, and MANTY. Thank you to each and every Brother, Sister, and MANTY-ite. My deepest appreciation goes to each of these entities for everything they bring to our congregation, whether it be the enthusiasm of the MANTY supporters at the Purim Carnival, the programs Brotherhood and Sisterhood provide for us, or those organizations' financial support for our congregation.

I want to publicly acknowledge **Adam Klein** once again, our MANTY advisor who is moving on. He brought his own warmth and joy to our young folks, and we wish him all the best in his future endeavors. MANTY President **Serena Tanzer** too is leaving the group, headed off to Union College, where I am sure that she will find and build a supportive community.

A list of all the events sponsored by Brotherhood and Sisterhood would take hours, as would naming each and every member, but I particularly want to highlight the following:

- Deli Night and **Dave Penchansky**, our own Deli Man, who is quite a character.
- The dinner formerly known as the "Seniors' Dinner" and **Mark Granoff**. We are thrilled that you were up to being there. Maybe we should retitle it the "Spring Fling", or the "Spring Dance"?
- The Channukah Party and Purim Carnival run by **Joel Gordon**. I don't know how you keep coming up with clever games and names, but you have special talents!
- Our Passover Seder, thank you **Dot Warshaw** for a fabulous family feeling at our Seder—not easy with 75 people.
- Rosh Chodesh and **Linda Rockenmacher** for building a core of good cooks and eager learners.

- For Breakfast with the Rabbi, **Frankie Shapiro**, breakfast chef extraordinaire, whose wrist can't heal quickly enough!

I also want to embarrass **Linda and Sol Rockenmacher**, who never seem too busy to volunteer for tasks large and small. They say if you want something done, ask a busy person to do it. I am not quite sure who "they" are, but I am quite sure that they are describing this dynamic duo, and I thank them for all their time, energy and commitment to TAY.

As a people, we are committed to learning, for all ages. Thank you to **Michael Yellin** for his work with the Lifelong Learning Committee. This year we honored Eli Wiesel's memory by focusing on the Holocaust.

You can still make it to our last film, Hannah Arendt, on May 21, at 3 PM, and please watch your email updates for our June book group discussion of Wiesel's "Night and Dawn."

Our weekly Torah Study group is growing. It is truly one of the delights of MY week, and all are welcome to join us to

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MANTY Announcement: Advisor Needed for Fall, 2017

With Adam Klein no longer available, we must search for someone to take over in the fall for this part-time job.

The right candidate will

- be 20-something, or older
- enjoy working with teenagers
- understand and appreciate liberal Jewish values
- have flexible schedule
- want to help shape the future by working with tomorrow's Jewish leaders

We found Adam Klein through the recommendation of a congregant. If you know of someone who might be interested in this part time job, please ask him or her to get in touch with **Rabbi Beth Davidson at 669-5650**.

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We have hired Bob LeFevre as our Caretaker, and the building has never been cleaner or more organized.

A building of this age and size needs constant care and updating. We have Bob Katchen and the House Committee to see to repairs and improvements. And thanks to the strong financial leadership of Mike Litvin, Reva Miller, Lee Hill, Joel Gordon and the Trust Committee, the Board of Directors has funds available to



see to the structural needs of the building.

Alan Kaplan and the Capital Campaign Committee have been working to beautify and make updates to the build-

ing—which he will report on later in tonight's meeting. Although his service to the Board ends this year, he will continue as chair of that committee until the end of next year, when the third year of the Campaign will be over.

To fulfill the House of Prayer, Rabbi Beth leads beautiful services each week, often with musical accompaniment, as well as leading Torah Studies nearly every Saturday. She and Michael Yellin—who chairs the Adult Education committee—have put on several programs which will continue this coming year.

New this year, we have hired Stacy Garnick, as our Director of Education for our Religious School. Ruthie Gordon, our Religious School Chair, has brought in some great new teachers, put together a terrific school committee and together with Stacy Garnick, is working on improving the curriculum and streamlining procedures. I thank them for their efforts and look forward to seeing what this year brings.

As a way to put the TAY name out into the community. I have had the

Joke for June-July 2017

by Ted Yegerman

An Israeli soldier, on vacation in the United States, ran into an American soldier. They struck up a conversation and soon were chummy enough to complain about conditions which soldiers of every army, in every country, gripe about.

"You can thank God you don't have to eat K-Rations," said the American GI. "As far as good is concerned, that's the biggest nothing since the invention of the zero."

"You're right," agreed the Israeli soldier.

"Why, how do you know?"

"We have it too in our army. Believe me, my friend, Jewish K-Rations are just as bad as yours."

"What's Jewish K-Rations?"

The Israeli fighting man took a deep breath. "Jewish K-Rations include *katchkeh*, *knishes*, *kreplach*, *kneidlach*, *kishke*, *kasha*, and *kugel*."

The American GI laughed delightedly. "It's a good thing you guys don't have dessert."

"Sure we do," grinned the Israeli, "*kichel*!"

opportunity to co-Chair two community fundraiser events. In the fall, Ruthie Gordon and I co-chaired our *L'Chayim* Jewish Food Festival and in the Spring, I co-chaired the Bagels and Biscuits 5K event with Jonathan Baron.

L'Chayim brought in temple members and curious folks from Manchester to taste our traditional foods. We had many Jewish patrons and well as non-Jews, which is gratifying as we want to be seen as a vibrant part of the Manchester landscape.

The same goes for the Bagels and Biscuit 5K: we paired with the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire to bring folks out for a day of running and walking with pets and family.

Both of these fundraisers are relatively new. Our goal this year was to bring in \$15,000 and we brought in \$13,754.

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Jewish K-RATIONS

A quick glossary of the "K" foods mentioned in joke above, in order:

katchke = duck.

knishes = baked or fried dumplings, usually filled with meat or potatoes.

kreplach = boiled meat and/or potato dumplings with a heartier skin than knishes—it's the Jewish version of Wonton.

kneidlach = matzoh balls (plural form of kneidle).

kishke = sausage-like dish of intestine stuffed with meat, meal and spices.

kasha = buckwheat, often as *kasha varnishkes*, which is buckwheat and (bow-tie) noodles;

kugel = literally "ball or mound", a whole range of pan-baked dishes made with wide or thin noodles with eggs, cottage cheese and milk. Potatoes also used at Passover. No noodles then.

kichel = a very light egg & sugar cookie (*kichlach* is the plural). [J.P.]

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None if this matters if the temple is not financially strong. I am happy to announce we are in a good place financially. Tonight we will have Joel Gordon reporting on these details.

My hope is all our efforts, these improvements will translate into a growing membership at TAY. I thank Emilie Kaplan and her committee for reaching out to prospective and new members and trying different ways to make our temple attractive to new families and relevant in the years to come.

Tonight we have a busy agenda: Joel Gordon will report on the financial strength of TAY and on the named funds. Outgoing immediate past-president, Alan Kaplan will report on the Capital Campaign and upcoming renovations. Rabbi Beth will report on the past year and the school.

We have new board members to vote in and we are saying good bye and thank you to Emilie Kaplan and Barry Frank who are moving off the board.

Alan Kaplan has completed his term as Immediate Past President, but continues his active role as Campaign Chair and master of lights and mikes in the updated sanctuary and stage. I thank him as well for his continuing involvement in choir and special musical Shabbat services.

We welcome your questions and look forward to answering them tonight. Please use the microphones so that everyone can hear your questions.

Thank you for showing your engagement by coming tonight, and for trusting us to oversee our affairs at Temple Adath Yeshurun.

~Cate Tanzer

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL EXPO ~5-21-17



Zosia and Zofia Yellin, along with Morah Barbara Scotch, are wowing congregants Arnold and Reva Miller with their expert knowledge about Israel's Knesset (parliament) building and its environs.



Students in grades 4 & 5 are teaching Bobbie Brayer about the building and purpose of Hezekiah's Tunnels in the Old City. These tunnels brought water down to The City of David from Gihon Spring, which begins north of the Old City and ends at the Dead Sea. The excavation of these tunnels brought a dependable water source, allowing the Old City to flourish.

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL EXPO ~5-21-17



Farmers Sam Krasnof, Miriam Waldman, and Eli Rosenfield looking proud of their harvest near Jerusalem's Windmill.



Morah Benita Lebow and Sam Woods are hanging out, growing strawberries on the land near Jerusalem's Montefiore's Windmill. the Mishkenot Sha'ana-

	<p>SCHOOL EXPO CAPTIONS</p> <p>Written by Stacy Garnick</p> <p>Education Director TAY Religious School</p> <p><i>EXPO photos by Kaitlyn Woods</i></p>
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SHAVUOT~5-30-17~Mount Sinai Sundaes

From left, Audrey Gallant, Nathan Gallant, Ryan Rosenberg, Sam Krasnoff and Jack Krasnoff enjoy dairy treats during *Shavuot*, God's giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai.
~photo below by David Rosenzweig



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TAY Brotherhood 2017 Spring Dinner Concert: ...and All That Jazz!

The Temple Adath Yeshurun Brotherhood Spring Dinner Concert (formerly known as the Seniors Dinner) was held at TAY on Thursday evening, May 11, 2017.

And “Oh, What a Night” it was. There were over 70 attendees, including guests, Brotherhood Kitchen Krew members, and members of the Manchester Central High School Jazz Band (our evening’s entertainment).

Chairing the event—an evening of great food, great camaraderie and great music—was Mark Granoff.

A delicious meal had been prepared: following the challah and salad, the main course was chicken with stuffing, and sweet potatoes. For dessert there was a celebratory cake,

cookies, and fruit salad.

The Brotherhood Kitchen Krew who cooked and served included Mark Granoff, Mark Starin, Bob Katchen, Michael Bank, David Penchansky, Mel Spierer, Dick Lutsk, Len Ruvinsky, Ken Cohn, Jay Hodes, George Bruno, Sol Rockenmacher and David Rosenzweig (who was also the

official photographer of the event).

Alan Kaplan set up the audio equipment, and Rabbi Beth Davidson delivered the pre-meal blessing.

A highlight of the evening was an encore outstanding performance by the Manchester West High School Jazz Band, and it was great to have them back again. They played (very well indeed!) music from the 40s and the 50s. Diane Francoeur is the faculty leader and advisor for this wonderful group of young people.

From all the positive feedback we have had, this was another exceptional Spring Dinner Concert happening.



5-1-17. At left, Rabbi Davidson and event chair Mark Granoff say Motzi at Brotherhood Spring Dinner Concert.

~Photo by David Rosenzweig.

David Rosenzweig also took photo below.

2017 Man of the Year Mark Granoff Receives Award at Brotherhood BBQ



Mark Granoff on 6-9-17:

“I am still glowing from that wonderful evening. I have unending gratitude for this moment, our Brotherhood and friendship.”

At left, a beaming Man of the Year is surrounded by loving friends and family. From left: Mark’s sister Lisa Granoff, Pat L’Heureux (friend of daughter Kayla), Ruth Granoff—mother of Mark and Lisa, son Mitch Granoff, Mark (holding his Man-of-the-Year Award), Gloria Baretto (friend of son Mitch), wife Elaine Granoff, friend Mallory Sandler, daughter Kayla Granoff.

Kayla is teaching elementary art in Pembroke. Mitch will complete his Medical studies in Biddeford, ME, this spring and will get his D.O.

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The Brotherhood Beat Goes On at Annual Meeting and BBQ

The starting time for the Temple Adath Yeshurun Brotherhood Annual Meeting & BBQ was 6 PM on Tuesday night June 6, 2017. The weather was clearly “oi vey!” That is, lousy: very wet and cool. And yet, what a wonderful evening it turned out to be!

Despite the downpour our sterling Kitchen Krew put together a fine meal featuring kosher hamburgers from The Butcherie, Hebrew National hot dogs, chicken including some kosher poultry from The Butcherie. Our new grill chuppah (alias gazebo) helped shield the grill and the cookers from the pouring rain.

At least 100 attendees braved the elements to come to TAY for the event. They came out of the showers and the chill into a warm and comfortable atmosphere of brotherhood and sisterhood and community and camaraderie.

Special kudos to our planning committee members Steve Goldberg and David Rosenzweig for helping put this event together and for doing a heck of a lot of heavy lifting. The guys of the Kitchen Krew (and you know who you are) did an outstanding job, under adverse conditions, of getting the food prepared and served and then helping custodian Bob with the cleanup.

Co-president Sol Rockenmacher delivered an opening welcome message,

5777 Man of the Year 2017 Mark Granoff

To a man whose devotion to the well-being of family and friends is primary in his life;

To a man who has not only been our faithful scribe but makes himself available to participate at any brotherhood function;
Who has balanced his spiritual faith in Judaism with his involvement in the scientific world.

Who has been a loyal member of the TAY community and who works tirelessly for the benefit of all our people—youngsters and seniors alike.

reading from the Brotherhood Constitution the sections on Purpose and Membership. He mentioned the financial and “in kind” contributions to Temple Adath Yeshurun and the programs that involve our community-at-large, such as the Candidates Breakfast, Christmas Mitzvah Program and a breakfast-forum program dealing with New Hampshire’s serious drug problem.

We had a special trio of Rabbis: Our own Rabbi Beth Davidson, Rabbi Eric Cohen from Temple Israel, and TAY Rabbi emeritus and former Brotherhood Man of the Year, Rabbi Arthur Starr.

This year’s Sam Sugerman Scholarship submissions reviewing committee included Steve Short, Len Ruvinsky and Alan Kaplan. Congratulations to awardee Peninah Levine, who read her submission to the attendees.

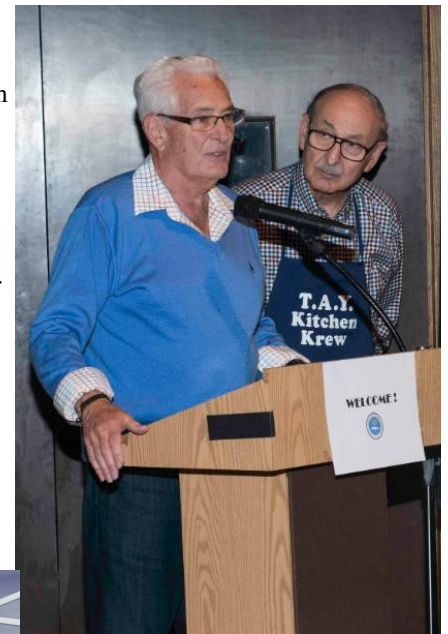
A big *Mazel Tov* to our 2017 Man of the Year Mark Granoff. He received his well-earned and well-deserved honor surrounded by past Men of the Year awardees, with a *Shehecheyanu* prayer blessing of praise from Rabbi Beth.

The evening was a testimony to what the founders of our Brotherhood wanted to do: “...to act as an arm of the congregation to further the purposes and objectives of the congregation, to perform worthwhile acts of service to our temple and our community, and to develop and build friendships and fellowship among its members.”

The bottom line is that the TAY Brotherhood beat goes on and our members are a wonderful band of Brothers.



6-6-17! New Jersey-bound Brother Rabbi Eric Cohen receives farewell gifts from Bro. Co-President Sol Rockenmacher.
~Photo by David Rosenzweig

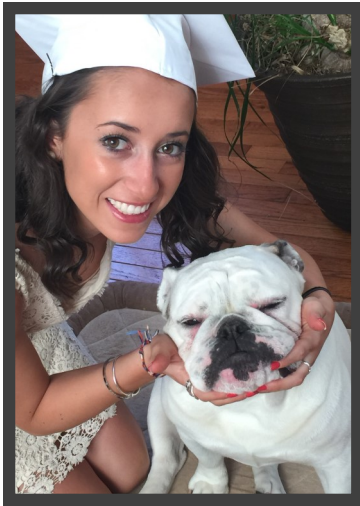


6-6-17. Rabbi Emeritus Arthur Starr testifies to the importance of Brotherhood to him as a member and as a Rabbi, while Sol Rockenmacher listens.
Arthur Starr was Brotherhood Man of the Year in 1982.

At left, Kitchen Krew members Steve Short and Steve Goldberg—unfazed by the rain—kept things hot under the canopy. Rain, Shmain!

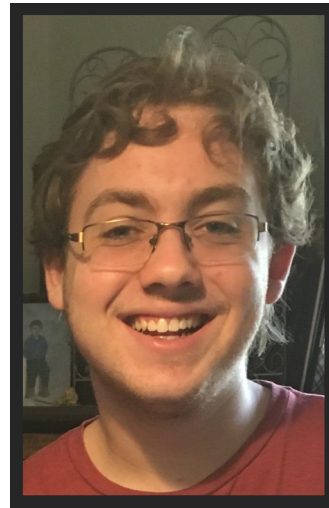
~All photos on pages 6 & 7 by David Rosenzweig.

2017 Temple Adath Yeshurun High School Graduates



Anna Bogursky

Anna Bogursky, daughter of Stephen & Jane Bogursky of Bedford, graduated with an International Baccalaureate degree from Bedford High School in June. She will be studying biology at Boston University in the fall. Proud mom, Jane Bogursky took the picture of Anna on graduation day with “her beloved bulldog Stella.” Jane says, “Stella is Jewish as well and loves a good brisket!”



Eadric Granok

Eadric Granok, son of April Shaw & Alex Granok of Manchester, graduated from the Derryfield School in June and will be attending the University of New Hampshire in Durham in the fall. He plans a major in physics and a minor in classics, and has been selected for Honors courses at the University. ~Close-up photo by April Shaw.



Maddie Kasten

Maddie Kasten, daughter of Michael Kasten of Manchester and Mary Kasten, also of Manchester, graduated from the Derryfield School with distinction. She was selected for All-State jazz and classical choirs for several years. She also sang the role of Carlotta in *Phantom of the Opera*. She served as a Derryfield School ambassador. The week of June 11, she left for her third trip to Romania to work as a volunteer at Casa Joseph, an orphanage in Beius, Romania. She will be attending New York University in the fall.



Nina Levine

Peninah Levine, daughter of Jay & Laura Levine of Bedford, graduated from Bedford High School in June and will start fall coursework at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Penina also was the 2017 winner of the Brotherhood Sugerman Essay Contest. [Editor's Note: Read more about Nina's accomplishments in her prize-winning essay on page 10 of this Bulletin. See also page 1.]

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Samantha Muskat

Samantha Muskat, daughter of Lisa & Dan Muskat of Bedford, graduated from the Derryfield School in June with highest honors. Sam will be attending the American University School of International Service this August. She will concentrate on Middle Eastern studies with a minor in environmental science.



Cameron Suls

Cameron Suls, daughter of Ann Sukany-Suls & Howard Suls of Bedford, graduated from Bedford High School in June and will be studying nursing at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, SC. Photo with Sadie, her "beloved golden retriever," according to Dad Howard Suls



Serena Tanzer

Serena Tanzer, daughter of Cate & Adam Tanzer of Bedford, graduated from Bedford High School in June and in the fall will be attending Union College in Schenectady. Serena has been active in MANTY at TAY and has served as President for the last two years. ~Photo by Elizabeth Crawford-Eng, taken in May, 2017, in Bedford, NH.

A Message from the Rabbi **On the Departure of Rabbi Eric Cohen**



On behalf of our Manchester community and myself, I am sorry to announce that my colleague Rabbi Eric Cohen, who has been at Temple Israel for the past seven years, is moving to a new position in Flemington, New Jersey.

During his tenure in Manchester, Rabbi Cohen has been a warm and welcoming presence, and an active participant in Jewish communal activities, as well as the greater Manchester community. Our community is lessened by his departure, and I will miss having such a congenial native New Yorker as a colleague. He's a true *mensh*.

D. Rosenzweig photo above taken 5-29-17 at the Memorial Day Service at Manchester Hebrew Cemetery. The two Rabbis have shared officiating. See more on page 18.

Samuel Sugerman Scholarship Essay

by Peninah Levine

“What’s the point of being here if we don’t believe in God?” the students asked. I was working my weekly position as a *Madricha* at the Religious School, and the sixth-graders were restless after a full secular school day.



6-2-17. Brotherhood Co-President Sol Rockenmacher gives Peninah Levine a congratulatory hug. ~D. Rosenzweig photo.

“It’s about the community,” I said. “Look around. You’re all friends here, but you come from different towns. Would you’ve met if it weren’t for Hebrew School?” Although hesitant, all it took was for me to talk about my own Religious School experience, and they were soon appeased.

My supervisor says that I “bring life to the children.” As a high schooler, I contribute youthfulness to my position; the children can relate better to me than to the adult teachers, since I was a Bat Mitzvah and Confirmation student myself not long ago.

Sharing my own experiences, I excite them for their upcoming B’nai Mitzvot. I also understand their exhaustion after secular school, and I know the types of activities that will keep them engaged, often playing upon the kids’ competitive edges to motivate them in Hebrew class.

I am qualified for the scholarship that bears Samuel Sugerman’s name because I strive to encourage younger children in the TAY community to learn about and embrace Judaism. I demonstrate for the kids that it can be “cool” to be Jewish. I serve as a role model to encourage the younger students and show them that even “big kids” celebrate their Jewish faith.

In this way, I am an active teen leader among New Hampshire’s small Jewish community, contributing a much-needed young adult voice; for example, I recently

chanted the Haftorah portion for my congregation during Yom Kippur services.

Beyond my role in the TAY community, I dedicate over 20 hours each week to competitive swimming, and I will continue to swim in college. I also enjoy volunteering for Habitat for Humanity through my school, and I have given over 200 hours over the past three years to the VolunTEEN Program at Elliot Hospital, where I worked with specimen samples and paperwork in the Lab.

I also serve as an active leader in my school community; I am News Editor of the newspaper and Team Captain of both the Math and Science Olympiad Teams.

Although next year I’ll be leaving my position at the TAY Hebrew School to pursue my undergraduate education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, I definitely hope to stay involved with the Jewish community through Hillel. I plan to study either Materials Science or Biological Engineering, in addition to pursuing a concentration in Philosophy.

In addition, I will continue swimming with the Varsity Swim Team at MIT, and I aim to continue training so that I may maintain the level of competition required to represent the United States at the 21st World Maccabiah Games in Israel during the summer of 2021 after I graduate.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration.

Alan Kaplan Receives National Theatre Award

If anyone ever doubted Alan Kaplan’s strong commitment to Community Theater, this recent news should remove those doubts.

The American Association of Community Theatre (AACT), a non-profit organization based in Fort Worth, TX, representing the interests of 7000 theaters across the US, its territories and US Armed Services, will be honoring Alan Kaplan with the Distinguished Merit Award during their national festival, AACT2017, in Rochester, Minnesota June 26-July 1, 2017.

The AACT Distinguished Merit Award recognizes contributions made to promote

and develop the highest standards for community theatre.

As we know, Alan is the 2002 founder and current artistic direction of the Manchester Community Theatre Players. Alan has been involved in Community Theater for 62 years as a performer, make-up artist, technical director, set and lighting designer, choreographer and stage director.

Alan has also served as the volunteer director and teacher for aspiring directors with the Amherst (NH) PTA’s annual musical production, which raises funds for primary school education and enrichment programs.

He was the recipient of the 2014 New Hampshire Good Samaritan Award for his work with both adults and children in theatre.

More recently, Alan served as a judge for the 2016 Regional Idol Scholarship Competition (performing arts).

It is not surprising that two of Alan’s five children have chosen to work in the performing arts. Alan’s wife, Emilie, often works as the spotlight operator for community theatre shows and Alan says, “Emilie is the brightest light in my life.”

Alan, congratulations from everyone at TAY. Your award is well-deserved.

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do what Jews have done for at least 2,000 years: read our foundational text and try to understand how that speaks to us today, as we try to live our lives accordingly.

Our younger learners have benefited from our new Director of Education, **Stacy Garnick**, and from the ongoing efforts of our Religious School Staff: **Janice Belmont, Shirley Ginn, Michelle Harrison, Alan Kaplan, Benita Lebow, Barbara Scotch, Lisa Schechtman, Kara Swedlow, Michael Yellin**, and our *madrachim* **Nina Levine** and **Ryan Rosenberg**. We are blessed with a caring and committed staff.

Stacy has brought new energy and vision to our school, and I am looking forward to next year, as we will continue to benefit from both. **Ruthie Gordon** and her committee are in process of helping us revitalize our school culture, and I thank them for all their energy and enthusiasm.

Hosting the JFNH Preschool as we now do, I want to thank **Joel Gordon, Pat Kalik**, and **Bob Katchen** for all their hours of work that made this *shiddach* [arrangement] a reality. We have faced and are solving the “getting to know you” challenges, and I also want to acknowledge **Alane Sabel** for being a willing partner, and for answering the door on Wednesdays or for early morning workmen. If you have been in building during school hours, you have heard the happy hum of children’s voices, and yes, sometimes the crying; their energy however, is undeniable and it gives us all a lift.

Sadly, the world in which we live means that we now have to be aware of ongoing security issues, both for our children and our staff, and our building. The TAY Security Committee, made up of **Jeff Ginn, Alan Kaplan, David Rosenzweig**, and **Karen Rothstein**, has spent hours discussing and addressing these concerns.

The challenge is to try and be more aware and feel safe, and yet not live in fear. So, we have instituted the new High Holy Day name tags, locked doors that require being buzzed in, and made some security adjustments. Safety is an ongoing process, so if you have ideas or

would be willing to serve on this committee, please let me know.

Some of our concerns have been addressed by changes made during our Capital Campaign renovations, and there are others to come. If you have already donated, thank you very much; if you have not, please consider supporting this important work! You will hear a report from the Committee, chairperson **Alan Kaplan, Jonathan Baron, Ruthie Gordon, Bob Katchen, Linda Rockenmacher, Cate Tanzer**, and included is **Lorne Fienberg** before we lost the Fienbergs to the West Coast. We continue to work hard updating our building.

I know everyone has benefited from the comfy chairs in the Sanctuary, the new carpet, and the ramp, and I am sure that you will feel similarly about the new lights that will be in before the High Holy Days, as well as the upcoming renovations to the patio, which will honor the memory of **Bob Stahl**, and will give us usable, safe outside space.

We have, and continue, to pay for these Capital renovations out of a special Capital Campaign drive, but we have other fundraisings programs that help support our congregation. A special thanks to **Cate Tanzer** and **Ruthie Gordon**, chairs of *L’Chayim*, and all the talented cooks who gave so willingly of their time and talents to feed our flock.

Our other major fundraising project is, of course, the fabulous Bagels and Biscuits 5K. Another enormous thanks to the entire Bagel and Biscuit Committee: **Jonathan Baron, Darci Bernstein, Maddie Fishman, Barry Frank, Ruthie Gordon, Michelle Harrison, Lee Hill, Alan Kaplan, Bob Katchen, Mike Litvin, David Rosenzweig, Cate Tanzer**, and all the other volunteers who made our day such a success. It takes a village to organize a race.

And a Mazel Tov to the members of the TAY family who

walked or ran the race with or without a canine companion. We appreciate your support of this annual event. The more we can bring in financial support from outside of the TAY Family, the better our results will be, so I hope that TAY members will not only support these great opportunities, but that next year you will bring friends and neighbors as well.

Our budget depends on these fundraising events, as well as donations and dues payments, and it is **Lee Hill** and **Joel Gordon** who are tasked with creating our annual budget. Joel Gordon chairs the investment committee, these are the folks who keep a close eye on our endowment, helping to keep our congregation in the black. Thank you to these number guys, and to our treasurer and assistant treasurer, **Mike Litvin** and **Reva Miller**, who spend hours on the phone, in our office, and via letter, doing one of the most unpleasant yet vital jobs: talking about dues with members.

Keeping the TAY family “in the know” is a thankless task. You have to deal with tardy rabbis, missed deadlines, a changing calendar, but **Mary**—now “Miri”—**Singer** does it all with style and aplomb, and a great deal of equanimity. **Jonathan Pollack** now assists Miri, and so we will go against the norm and extend our thanks to the media, and thanking both Miri and Jonathan for their hours of writing, arranging, and mailing. I appreciate all that they do: our bulletin is informative and keeps us connected the old-fashioned way.

As for the new-fangled way, a “thank you” as well to our Tech Committee: **Jonathan Baron, Lee Hill**,

Continued at RABBI, p. 13.

Nose-to-Nose at Bagels & Biscuits 5K Fundraiser 4-9-17 ~D. Rosenzweig



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RABBI, cont. from p. 11.

Bob Katchen and **David Rosenzweig**, who run cables, fix email problems, and keep our computers safe and running. I am sure we will have some frustration as we move to a new email system. Please be patient!

The click of the keyboard is not the only sound we hear at TAY: the **TAY Choir** and the **TAY Purim Spielers** enrich our worship, and they do so under the leadership of **Joe Rojek**, keyboardist extraordinaire. Joe keeps us in tune and we are blessed with his easy-going presence and talent. Thank you, Joe.

We appreciate the vocal gifts of Spielers **Jonathan Baron**, **Janice Belmont**, **Mandy Frank**, **Nancy Frankel**, **Jet Goldberg**, **Arielle Kaplan**, **Alan Kaplan**, **Emilie Kaplan**, **Ruth Kleinfeld**, **Eric LaFleur**, **Eric LaFleur Jr.**, **Ryan Rosenberg**, **Karen Rothstein**, and **Miri Singer**, and a special shout out to **Elliott Frank** whose percussion helps us keep the beat.

TAY is fortunate to enjoy the gifts of two cantors: **Lori Salzman** and **Shira Nafshi**. Thank you to both for inspiring us, lifting us up when we are down, and for making worship a beautiful experience. Sharing the Bimah with two such colleagues is a joy, and I am deeply appreciative of their talents and patience.

Many rabbis shudder when the phrase “Ritual Committee” is used. I do not, because the folks with whom I work are great. Chairman **Jonathan Baron**, members **Bruce Berk**, **Ruth Kleinfeld**, **JoAnn Meyers**, **David Rosenzweig**, and **Brenda Schadick** bring positive vibes and energy to our meetings, and I think we have TAY’s ritual observances and opportunities supporting our congregation’s needs.

We provide a ritual home for Liberal Jews in our community, and offer a place where all can feel comfortable and accepted. We also provide a communal dining experience at least once-a-month, at our **Family Service** and **Potluck Shabbatot**, and I want to thank **Mandy** and **Barry Frank**, as well as the other folks who help the Frank Family organize and serve these dinners.

Looking ahead to next year, I hope we will rejuvenate our Caring Committee and our Social Action Committee. These are vital pieces of what TAY can do, for our members and our wider community. I have a few names of folks who are interested, but am always looking for a few more, so please, let me know via email or call, if you are open to getting involved with either. We also need some help with publicity and community connections, so if that is in your comfort zone, I hope you will let me know.

Thank you to **Steve Short** who has jumped into making the TAY Facebook page more informative and exciting; to **Jeffrey Jolton** who is helping us be better connected to the Jewish Federation of NH Reporter; and of course, to **David Rozenzweig** who is the talented photographer who documents just about every facet of life at TAY.

I am extremely lucky to work with a Board that is committed to leading this congregation! The entire Board—led by our Executive Committee of President **Cate Tanzer**, Vice Presidents **Bob Bersak** and **Steve Short**, Treasurer **Mike Litvin**, Assistant Treasurer **Reva Miller**; and Secretary **Jake Berry**—give unstintingly of themselves. We are enriched by the time, energy, and vision of all of those on the Board.

This evening we say, “thank you” to all who serve on the TAY Board, as well as “goodbye” to **Barry Frank** and **Emilie Kaplan**—who are rotating off the Board. You leave big shoes to fill. Thank you to **Bob Bersak**, our nominating chair, for working so hard to make sure that we not only fill our Board seats, but that these seats are filled with quality folks. I want to welcome our incoming Board members, **Philip Hollman** and **Kaitlyn Woods**. You are joining a group of people who care about TAY, give of themselves, and do so with respect for each other.

We owe a special debt of gratitude to the other Board member who is rotating off this year. **Alan Kaplan**, our immediate past president, will no longer be required to come to Executive and Board meetings, though he is ALWAYS invited.

I am not sure everyone is aware of the many kippot Alan Kaplan wears: he took on the leadership of the Capital Campaign renovations and design; he is our resident “Tech Guy” setting up mikes, running cables, connecting DVD players, and hanging lights. He is our Security guru, fills in, for

the rabbi and leaders services, he is a member of the Purim Spielers and our choir, is the music teacher at our Religious School, is one half of the Personnel Committee with **Barry Scotch**, and is the person who is lucky enough to be our connection to the URJ (Union of Reform Judaism).

We couldn’t afford to pay Alan Kaplan by the hour, but we can each say, “thank you” to him for the hours of leadership, fellowship, and all the labor which he gives to our congregation.

Last, but by no means least on my list is the person who comes in early and leaves late, answers the phone and is the first face of our congregation. She sends out emails, runs the office and the building, and is never too busy to help a congregant or a committee chair. She is this rabbi’s left-hand woman, and honestly, I couldn’t do my job without her.

Karen Rothstein is a treasure. TAY is blessed to have Karen as the nexus for



Karen Rothstein
11-15-15. D. Rosenzweig.

everything this congregation does. There should be another way to express our appreciation for all her hard work, caring, and commitment, but the only phrase we have is “THANK YOU,” so, “Thank you Karen” for everything you do, for me, for this congregation, and for our community.

I am honored to be the rabbi of TAY, and I look forward to celebrating our 13th High Holy Day season together! See you in September, if not before.

2017 Brotherhood Annual Review

by Sol Rockenmacher,
Co-President

It was another eventful year for the Brotherhood.

Our direct financial contributions to the temple included our annual donation of \$1800 to the TAY General Fund, \$150 for Chanukah and Purim Parties, Kid-dush Cups to be presented as Bar and Bat Mitzvah gifts, \$5000 toward the new stove, and \$2000 for stage lights; and these donations do not include the what we spend on our own designated programs, which we can call our additional "in kind" contributions, as some of these programs are free to attend.

A Review of 2016-2017 Activities

The year started off with raising of the Sukkah by "Herlicka Construction" on Sunday, October 16.

Over 150 people, in addition to the candidates/surrogates and their staffs and press and TV crews, packed this year's Temple Adath Yeshurun Brotherhood's Candidates Breakfast on Sunday morning, October 30, 2016, at TAY. A tradition in the Manchester community for over 40 years, this year's event was a forum rather than a debate. George Bruno once again served as moderator for the program.

Diligent persistence paid off in bringing Senatorial candidates, Gubernatorial candidates, and Congressional candidates, as well as surrogates for the Presidential election.

On Sunday, November 20, we held our breakfast program on the Drug Crisis in New Hampshire, and what a program it was—perhaps the best program in Brotherhood memory. Over 80 attendees sat in rapt attention listening to a chronicle of New Hampshire's, and the country's serious drug abuse problem.

The panel included Elliot Hospital emergency room physician Dr. Adam Tanzer; Dr. Ken Lerner, psychiatrist with the Veteran's Administration Hospital Addiction Treatment Group; Jeffrey Meyers, Commissioner of New Hampshire's Department of Health and

Human Services; and Jeffrey Jolton, who is in recovery from addiction.

Adam related how many individuals return for treatment of their addiction problems, and more than a few of them have medical problems masked by their opioid dependence. Dr. Lerner discussed the chemistry of addiction and the pharmacologic treatments available for drug users.

Jeffrey Meyers presented the role of our state in trying to deal with this problem, one that is so severe that has New Hampshire ranked number one in the country in per capita mortality. He presented some reassuring information about some recent federal funding that should help.

A most riveting and moving presentation was made by Jeffrey Jolton, who poured out his saga of his over twenty-five-year journey as he has battled with drug dependency.

The panelists gave the attendees a clear idea of the problems and challenges involved in dealing with this state and national crisis. The bottom line is that it was a morning to remember.

The Bud Baron Chanukah Candle Drive was again very successful. Thank you, David Rosenzweig.

The Chanukah Party on Sunday, December 18, provided fun on-stage entertainment and contests, and there was plenty of good food, including latkes, provided by the Kitchen Krew.

Once again, over 100 members of the Manchester Jewish community participated in the Christmas Mitzvah Program, filling in at volunteer positions on Christmas Eve and Christmas day, and also delivering platters to police and fire departments so that those observing those holidays could spend them with their families or at services.

We covered the Elliot and CMC hospital desks on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, provided for and delivered luncheon platters to the Police and Fire Departments in Manchester and Bedford on Christmas Day.



We staffed the New Horizons Soup Kitchen on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. On Christmas night we helped with the Bingo game at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Penchansky and Company put together another dynamite Deli Night on Saturday night, January 28. Those lucky enough to attend enjoyed some delicious food while listening to an evening of comedy and music.

The MANTY Winter Wonderland Breakfast on Sunday morning, February 5, served over 80 youngsters.

The much-anticipated Purim Party extravaganza, this year entitled "Return of the Carnival," led by Joel Gordon, took place on Sunday, March 12, and was once again an enormous success.

The evening of May 11 saw another wonderful Spring Dinner Concert- Seniors Dinner, with a repeat performance by the highly-acclaimed Manchester West High School Jazz Band.

Our Brotherhood-Sisterhood Service on Friday, May 19, developed by Steve Short and Alan Kaplan, was musical and meaningful.

Along with Sue Niederman, we once again placed flags at the graves of veterans buried in the Manchester Jewish Cemetery and organized a Memorial Day Service at the Manchester Hebrew Cemetery on Monday, May 29. Our always-anticipated Annual Meeting-BBQ June 6 drew a crowd of over 100 on that night when we announced Mark Granoff as the Man of the Year; and Peninah Levine as winner of the Samuel Sugerman Scholarship Award. [Ed. note: See pages 6 & 7 for more about this year's BBQ. See p. 10 for Peninah Levine's prize-winning essay.]

Overall, another year of good deeds, and a lot of fun. We work to serve not only our TAY community, but our regional Jewish and non-Jewish communities as well.

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SISTERHOOD NEWS

Linda Rockenmacher

Members enjoyed a tempting array of dishes at our annual Sisterhood pot-luck dinner and meeting.

After supper, we elected officers for the upcoming 2017-18 year. See the box in column 2, to the right.

Other board members assignments include Dot Warshaw, who again will organize the Second Night Seder; Jo-Ann Meyers, who will chair Onegs with the help of Gail Ellis; Miri Singer, who represents Sisterhood on the Steering Committee of the Manchester-based Interfaith Women of NH; and Frankie Shapiro who provides Breakfasts with the Rabbi.

Sisterhood has had a successful year of fundraising with our See's candy sales and Holiday Fair—both



chaired by Ruthie Gordon; plus a fundraising dinner chaired by Ruth Kleinfeld. We want to thank everyone who contributed to these. Our income enabled us to provide the temple with almost \$6000 of

cash or in-kind donations.

The *Rosh Chodesh* programs continue to be popular with our members and our next one is scheduled for Sunday, June 25 at the home of Rabbi Beth Davidson. *Rosh Chodesh* is an ancient women's holiday celebrating the new moon. This month we'll celebrate the arrival of the Hebrew month *Tammuz*.

We plan to experiment with cooking classes next year on occasional Sunday mornings. If anyone has a dish they would like to teach others to make, please contact me at Rockenmacher@comcast.net.

The Sisterhood Board will not meet in July, but will next meet on Tuesday night, August 1 at 7 PM. All Sisterhood members are welcome to attend and have input on plans for next year.

Sisterhood Officers 5778

Co-Presidents:

Linda Rockenmacher
& Ruthie Gordon

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Ruth Kleinfeld

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Nancy Frankel

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EXCERPT from

"Jerusalem, a Fractured Unity: Yom Yerushalayim 5777"

by Rabbi Neal Gold

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"The ideal is that every Jew in the world has a stake in Jerusalem. But the reality is that its internal divisions reflect the discord that exists among our people.

"Still, there remains a vision of heavenly Jerusalem floats above it all, reminding us that this is not the way it is meant to be. Jerusalem also carries a whiff of peace—as *'ir shalom*, the city of wholeness. The reality may be painful and fractured, but the ideal is that we should learn how to pray and live side by side with one another.

"This *Yom Yerushalayim* and its celebrations should be a reminder of a future unification, when ideals and reality can be brought together. Celebrate it in joy and hope!"

[Editor's Note: At Shabbat service on Friday, May 26, Rabbi Beth Davidson handed out the printed copy of the Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA) blog post by Rabbi Neal Gold to share with the congregation in lieu of a sermon. We have excerpted the conclusion above, but the whole piece is well worth reading. Read it for yourself at the ARZA website:

<http://www.arza.org/blog/post/yom-yerushalayim-5777>.

Letter to Editor(s)

May 29, 2017

You hear the name Williamsburg and you're thinking: it must be an English colony founded by Puritans. But in 1926—the year I was born—it had become Villumsberg, a Jewish enclave with a smattering of Italians and Poles.

Joe Vellarde's article in last month's Bulletin brought back a rush of fond memories. All the games he referred to—stickball, punchball, stoop base (not "stoop ball")—were played in the street until it was too dark to see. (I don't remember seeing a playground!)

Pushcarts roamed the streets selling hot *knishes*, sour pickles, hot chestnuts. For egg creams or a Charlotte Russe you had to go to a store, and of course you needed a nickel! Dining out meant Luban's Kosher Deli. The corned beef or pastrami on rye was to die for!

I could go on forever, but I'm getting hungry and you know how I am when it comes to food . . .

~Ted Yegerman

Did JUNE fly by in a blur?

Hardly had a minute?

- ◆ Graduations?
- ◆ Weddings?
- ◆ Births?
- ◆ Simchas of all kinds?



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DONATIONS

Donations are listed from May 4, 2017 through June 16, 2017.



June Birthdays

Ariana Bell
Alix Ratinoff
Simon Ratinoff
Lauren Resnick
Olivia Resnick
Cameron Suls
Julia Waldman

Birthday Blessings

At FAMILY SERVICE (usually the first Friday of each month) children under the age of Bar or Bat Mitzvah are called to the Torah for birthday blessings.

July's Family Service will be on
July 7, 2017.

August's Family Service will be on
August 4, 2017.

Congregants of all ages are welcome.
Potluck meals resume in SEPTEMBER!

See you on Shabbat.



July Birthdays

Zoe Bernstein
Zosia Yellin
Maxwell Woods

August Birthdays

Brooke Flanders
Audrey Gallant
Evan Haigh-Berry
Jonah Haigh-Berry
Nathan Herlicka
Aaron Hill
Miriam Waldman

Capital Campaign

By JoAnn Meyers.
By Brenda Schadick.

Endowment Fund

By David and Elaine Penchansky for Jet Goldberg and family in memory of
Miles Steven Goldberg.

Special Purpose Funds

Brotherhood

By Margie and Jay Hodes for Sherry and Stephen Goldberg in honor of the marriage of
Sherry's daughter, Carla Elliott Corbett to Jonathan David Lawson.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

By Richard Friedman in memory of Sadie Friedman.
ByThelma Seidenberg in memory of Jacob Seidenberg.
By Rochelle and Gary Lindner in memory of Shirley Lindner.
By Saul Sidore Foundation in memory of Linda Sidore.
By Lee Hill for David Rosenzweig in appreciation.
By Alexander Granok & April Shaw for Eadric Granok in honor of your graduation
from Derryfield High School.

Religious School

By Margie and Jay Hodes for Hope Inman in memory of Floyd Inman.
By Jean Shlager in memory of Julian Shlager.
By Ruthie and Joel Gordon for June Mittelmark & Bob Katchen, in honor
of your marriage.
By Ruthie and Joel Gordon for Jet Goldberg and family in memory of
Miles Steven Goldberg.

Trees in Israel

By David and Elaine Penchansky for Linda and Sol Rockenmacher: Happy
55th Wedding Anniversary!

Whitaker Music Fund

By Margie and Jay Hodes for Jet Goldberg and family in memory of Miles Goldberg.
By Karen and Steven Rothstein for the Goldberg and Natt families in loving memory of
Miles Steven Goldberg.
By Ruthie and Joel Gordon for The TAY Choir, in appreciation for the music provided
at our services.
By Jonathan Baron for Jet Goldberg and family in memory of Miles Steven Goldberg.
By Sherry and Stephen Goldberg for Jet Goldberg and family in memory of
Miles Steven Goldberg.
By David and Elaine Penchansky for Jet Goldberg and family in memory of
Silvia Davidson.
By Jonathan Baron for Jet Goldberg and family, in memory of Silvia Davidson.
By Karen and Steven Rothstein for Cantor Shira Nafshi and family in memory
of Deborah Silverman.

Named Funds

Harry and Sophie Katz Fund

By Ivy Levine for Nancy and Dick Katz: Mazel tov on your granddaughter's high
school Graduation and to Dick celebrating his 80th birthday in June.

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DONATIONS, *Continued from page 16.*

Harry and Sophie Katz Fund, *cont.*

By Nancy and Dick Katz for Mr. Lester Lutz and family, in memory of Marjorie Lutz—beloved wife, mother, and grandmother.

Judith & Michael Goldsmith Family Fund

By Judith and Michael Goldsmith in memory of Dora Goldsmith.

Yahrtzeit Fund

By Sylvia Friedmann in memory of Thomas Friedman.

By Nancy and Gerald Zidle in memory of Abby Katzman.

By Sylvia Friedmann in memory of Irene, Eva & Jakab Raab.

MAZEL TOV!

for May, June, and July 2017

Many congratulations to MANTY advisor **Adam Klein** who graduated from University of New Hampshire in May 2017. Our TAY young people have benefited from his dedicated caring in shaping program success and engagement at Temple Adath Yeshurun.

Special good wishes to **Bill Sirotky** and his partner Bill Stelling. Sirotky's niece **Raina Sirotky**—already a cantor—has recently completed her rabbinical studies. Raina received her Master's in Hebrew Letters in 2014 from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles. She was ordained as a rabbi this May, 2017.

Bill Sirotky's niece Raina Sirotky is passionate about the connection between music and spirituality: "Music, the pulse of Jewish spirituality, is the heart and soul of every service. It transcends the physical as it connects individuals one to another, forming a community," she says.

Congratulations to **Mark** and **MaryEllen Bilech** who were recognized by the Manchester Historic Association, receiving the Neighborhood Preservation Award for their home on Elm Street in Manchester. They were honored at a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, May 18, 2017.

Mazel Tov to our **June high school graduates!** See pictures and info on their future plans on pages 8 and 9.

Mazel Tov to **Jeffrey** and **Jennifer Cannon** of Bedford and to grandmothers **Paula Blank** and **Harriet Cannon** (each also Bedford residents) on the occasion of **Spencer Cannon** being called to the Torah in the beginning of June.

Mazel Tov to **Mark** and **Julie Resnick** of Bedford on the occasion of sisters **Olivia Resnick** and **Lauren Resnick** being called to the Torah in mid-June.

Mazel Tov to **Mandy** and **Barry Frank** of Bedford on the occasion of **Elliott Frank** being called to the Torah near the end of June.

Congratulations to **Alan D. Kaplan** who will receive the Distinguished Merit Award from the American Association of Community Theatre (AACT), a national recognition. The award will be given at the national Minnesota convocation at the end of June. For more details, see "Alan Kaplan Receives National Theatre Award" on p. 10 of this *Bulletin*.

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July Anniversaries

Susan & Martin Baroff
Toby & Robert Bersak
Muriel & Edward Broad
Judith & Michael Goldsmith
Jane & Christopher Haigh
Bruce & Michelle Harrison
Ellen & Bill Herlicka
Ellen Groh and Lee Hill
David Lewis and Honey Weiss
Jan & Michael Litvin
Nicole Leapley and Eric Ratnoff
Joan & Alan Reische
Julie & Mark Resnick
Karen & Steven Rothstein



June Anniversaries

Janice & Judson Belmont—45
Maryellen & Mark Bilech
Faith Minard & Stephen Blatt
Rona Zlokower & George Bruno—35
Beth Davidson & Clifford Lopate
Rita & John Davis
Lee & Jeffrey Forgosh
Margie & Jay Hodes

Rebecca Kadish
& Robert Levine—35

Emilie & Alan Kaplan—30
Becky & Bruce Krasnof
Andrea & Norman Kushner
Laura & Jay Levine
Rochelle & Gary Lindner
Linda & Sol Rockenmacher—55
Catherine & Adam Tanzer
Dorothy & Martin Warshaw
Debra Garlin & Michael Yellin

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Memorial Day 2017: "We Remember..."

On Memorial Day afternoon, May 29, 2017, members of the Manchester Jewish community once again gathered at the Manchester Hebrew Cemetery. They came to venerate not only those veterans who are buried in the cemetery but to honor all those who have served our great country in the uniformed services throughout the years.



5-29-17. Ted Yegerman on Memorial Day: "Let me urge you to recognize the service people when you meet them. Thank them, and thank their families for their service. And not just on Memorial Day, but throughout the year."

Several days before the ceremony American flags had been placed at the gravesites by Memorial Day Committee members Sue Niederman, David Rosenzweig, Mark Starin and Sol Rockenmacher. Before and after the service attendees visited the graves of loved ones, to meditate and to place a stone.

The service was held in the Cemetery's Chapel. David introduced Manchester's own Ted Yegerman, a US Army veteran of World War II, who reviewed the history of what started out as Decoration Day but what is now our Memorial Day.

Yegerman reviewed the evolution of the staffing of our military from what was predominantly a Selective Service draft situation to what is now a volunteer service. He reminded us of the 16,000,000 men and women who served in World War II. By contrast, today approximately 1,300,000 are in service.

Ted said how grateful he was to Rabbi Beth Davidson for her Shabbat service prayer for the safe return of all our soldiers and diplomatic corps, and for the her prayer for the continued safety of TAY active-duty sons Samuel Katchen and Benjamin Warshaw.

Sue Niederman, Mark Starin and Sol Rockenmacher read the names of the veterans who are buried in the cemetery; and then Rabbis Beth Davidson from Temple Adath Yeshurun and Eric Cohen from Temple Israel led



the memorial religious service. The event concluded with the playing of "Taps".

5-28-17. The Sunday before Memorial Day, Sue Niederman, Sol & Lina Rockenmacher and David Rosenzweig met at the Manchester Hebrew Cemetery to put flags on the graves of all who served in the armed forces. ~photos by David Rosenzweig.

A Memorial Day Prayer for Our Nation

by Rabbi Dr. Laurence Milder

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We are united this day in a solemn act of gratitude: to those who have served in our nation's defense, to those who have risked their personal safety to save the lives of others, and above all to those who have died serving this country. Their sacrifices are forever remembered by us and by our children for generations to come. We do not forget.

Our hearts go out to those serving today in our armed forces, and to their families. Those of us who are veterans of previous wars, know best of all what they must be feeling, what their spouses and children are feeling, what they pray for. In all our many faiths, we are united in this: our prayers are with those who serve our country today. We ask God that they may return speedily and in good health and safety to their loved ones.

And may God grant each of us the wisdom to uphold this nation's virtues, that it may continue to serve as a beacon of liberty and harmony between peoples, for all the world to see.

Amen.

[Editor's Note: Reprinted from Shabbat service folder on Friday, May 26.]

Not only did we honor those who have served but we showed once again what we can accomplish when we work together in our Jewish community.

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DATES & TIMES : *MARK YOUR CALENDAR*



JUNE

Sunday, June 25

Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh 5:30 PM,
off site.

FRIDAY, June 30

Shabbat Service 7 PM

JULY

Sunday, July 2

Building Cleaning 8 AM

FRIDAY, July 7

Building Cleaning 8 AM

Family Shabbat Service 6 PM
(NO Potluck in July or August)

SATURDAY, July 8

Building Cleaning 8 AM

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, July 9

Building Cleaning 8 AM

Thursday, July 13

Seniors Forever Young Program 11 AM

FRIDAY, July 14

Building Cleaning 8 AM

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, July 15

Building Cleaning 8 AM

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, July 16

Building Cleaning 8 AM

Monday, July 17

Seniors Forever Young Board Meeting
10 AM

FRIDAY, July 21

Shabbat Service 7 PM

With Cantor Shira

SATURDAY, July

Torah Study 10 AM

FRIDAY, July 28

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, July 29



VACATION: OFFICE CLOSED

*from MON 7-24
through MON 7-31*

Torah Study 10 AM

Monday, July 31

Tisha B'Av Study Session 8 PM

AUGUST

Tuesday, August 1

Sisterhood Board Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, August 4

Family Shabbat Service 6 PM

[NO potluck in August.]

SATURDAY, August 5

Torah Study 10 AM

FRIDAY, August 11

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, August 12

Torah Study 10 AM

Thursday, August 17

Seniors Forever Young Program 11 AM

FRIDAY, August 18

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, August 19

Torah Study 10 AM

Monday, August 21



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By AUG 1, 2017**

**For
Aug-Sept.
delivery of Bulletin.
(5778 begins mid-month
in SEPTEMBER!)**

Seniors Forever Young Board Meeting
10 AM

FRIDAY, August 25

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, August 26

Torah Study 10 AM

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

Shabbat Service 6 PM

(NO potluck.)

TAY Security Reminders for ALL

Please remember that as part of our plan to increase security in the building, the front doors will be locked 15 minutes after the start of any service or class that is held when the office is not open.

We understand this may sometimes be an inconvenience. When the office is closed, we don't have anyone working the buzzer to screen visitors.

Thanks for helping us make Temple Adath Yeshurun a safer place.



TEMPLE OFFICE HOURS:

Construction may sometimes cause
Office Hours to vary.

The **Sisterhood Gift Shop** is open during
normal office hours.

Normal OFFICE HOURS:

Mon. 9 AM—5 PM

Tue. 11 AM—5 PM

Wed. CLOSED

Thu. 9 AM—5 PM

Fri. 9 AM—2 PM

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