

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

New Members Welcomed at January Brunch



1-7-17. From left, Rabbi Beth Davidson greets new members Nicole Leapley and Eric Ratinoff, while Past-President Alan Kaplan completes the circle of smiles. See more pictures and story on page 3. ~David Rosenzweig photo.

Responding in These Challenging Times

From the Rabbi: Beth D. Davidson

As the rabbi of Temple Adath Yeshurun, it is my honor to be the teacher, preacher, and counselor for our congregation. As I see it, my primary job is to share what Judaism and our tradition have to say on any given topic, and the world in which we live. As you can imagine, this can be a challenge: as is the case with any group of Jews, we have various perspectives and numerous opinions represented in our community. I want to educate, not offend.

Politics can be a particularly sticky arena. While I am sure that I feel as passionately as others do, I tend to avoid speaking about the political; while I will remind you on the Shabbat immediately preceding Election Day to go vote, I will never endorse a particular candidate from the Bimah. That is not the rabbi's job, as I see it.

If you talk to me for more than five minutes, you can probably guess where I stand on most issues, but as I said after the recent election, and as I genuinely believe, at this point it doesn't matter for whom you voted. Whether we are Democrats or Republicans or Libertarians or Socialists, whether we see the world through liberal or conservative lenses, whether we were happy or sad about the recent election,

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Cate Tanzer



Dear Congregants,
I want to wish you all Happy Spring. The days are getting longer and I for one will be happy to say goodbye to winter. Don't get me wrong, I love winter, but I am getting tired of putting on my coat, hats and gloves every time I go outside. Time to stop hibernating.

For those of us who love to exercise with our families and pets (or just want the fun and pleasure of watching others have a good time in their craziness), **Bagels & Biscuits 5k Race** will be held on **April 9, 2017**, at Derryfield Park in Manchester.

This will be our 4th Annual Race and it keeps getting bigger and better with each passing year. Bagels & Biscuits is a Millennium Running, professionally-timed 5k race that benefits TAY and the Animal Rescue League of NH. Hence, the name Bagels & Biscuits.

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RABBI'S MESSAGE, cont. from p. 1.

we need to learn how to work together.

Working together is not, and will not be easy, but our tradition insists that we roll up our sleeves and engage in the process, according others the respect we expect for ourselves. You have, I think, to give respect if you want to receive respect.

Having given this lengthy disclaimer, I think that people sometimes like to hear their rabbi's opinion, especially when it comes to an area where the rabbi is supposed to be an expert. So I haven't been surprised that over the last few months, as antiSemitic incidents have been frequent and public, that a number of people have asked me if I think that President Trump is an antiSemite.

They ask, I think, for a number of reasons. It may be because of the connections between some in the Administration and the Alt-Right. It may be because of the Administration's decision to initially downplay the connection between Jewish victims of the Holocaust and International Holocaust Remembrance Day, giving antiSemites tacit permission to revision the Shoah. And it may be because of the current discussion about eliminating a State Department position dedicated to monitoring and combating global anti-Semitism would enable the growth of antiSemitism abroad.

My answer to the question of President Trump's beliefs is "No." I genuinely believe that the President loves his Jewish daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren. And while the President and I would disagree on his choice of Ambassadors to Israel, or on our vision for a safe and secure Israel, I think he is committed to maintaining a positive US-Israel relationship. I do not think that President Trump is an antiSemite.

Whatever you may think about our President on this issue, I do believe, however, that we have cause for concern when we look at society at large. Why have antiSemites here at home been emboldened to come out of the dark and in from the

fringes of society, empowered to spew their hatred in the light of day?



I believe the vitriolic tone towards and denigration of one's opponents in the recent campaign cycle have made incivility acceptable, and

given once-marginalized ideas higher profile and a veneer of acceptability.

I believe the current wave of populism is moving us closer to outright xenophobia. The climate in our United States is in fact not united, but more divided than ever.

When Americans think and speak about "us" versus "them," folks who are different become the victims of prejudice. We Jews have historically been the focus of those who preach exclusion, not inclusion; and while we aren't the only targets in the current climate, we certainly have been targeted.

I am concerned, as I suspect are many of you, that the wave of bomb threats to Jewish institutions—124 of them at the time that I write this—and the desecrations of 3 Jewish cemeteries in recent weeks, are only the beginning. New York City police have already reported a disconcerting rise in the number of antiSemitic hate crimes, and though we in New Hampshire have not yet experienced such a surge, it may simply be a matter of time.

Thomas Jefferson was correct when he said, **"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."** We must be alert, and should we experience overt or covert acts of antiSemitism, we have to be ready to respond appropriately.

I will have more to say about this next month, but the short answer is that we may have to be prepared to go to the authorities, write a letter to a local paper, or let those standing around the water cooler know that so called "ethnic humor" isn't funny. It is hateful and hurtful.

We will need to be willing to speak up and speak out, if and when it is necessary. We need to overpower the voices of those who preach hate and fear.

~Rabbi Beth D. Davidson

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We hope to see everyone from last year plus new runners or walkers. Whether you run with your dog or walk with your family, it will be a great kick-off to spring. By the way, the race is the day before Passover, so it's a great excuse to "carb-load" before the week of no bread.

Have you been to services lately? I recently attended a Friday night service led by Rabbi Beth with the enhancement of the combined choirs of our TAY musicians and the Temple Beth Jacob singers (from Concord, NH) led by Cantor Shira, who also serves as Cantor and choir director at that congregation.

Joe Rojek was on the piano and Elliott Frank kept the beat on his drums. A congregant from TBJ also signed each song. It was absolutely beautiful. We then had an oneg and got a chance to chat up our neighbors to the north. It was a lovely way to begin Shabbat.

Everyone has their preferences: some like a cantorial Shabbat service and others do not. We are contracted to have Cantor Shira at 18 services a year. Check the TAY calendar to see which service speaks to you.

We also have a family-style service starting at 6 PM on the first Friday of each month followed by a potluck dinner.

If you are interested in attending services, check the TAY calendar for details because times and venues occasionally vary.

B'Shalom,

~Cate Tanzer

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New Members Welcomed at January Luncheon



On January 7, 2017, the membership committee of Emilie Kaplan (Chair), Maddy Fishman, Jan Belmont,

Alan Kaplan and Rabbi Beth Davidson hosted a new member luncheon at the Temple. Twelve of the fourteen new members attended, along with ten TAY officers and committee members, and three representatives from MANTY. *(Editor's Note: See also picture on page 1 of this issue.)*

Emilie Kaplan welcomed the group. After that, Temple President Cate Tanzer, Rabbi Davidson, and Linda and Sol Rockenmacher provided details on Temple programs, the TAY Hebrew school, Sisterhood and Brotherhood events, and opportunities for participation.

Most of the new members have signed up to work on future TAY programs including the Bagels and Biscuits road race fundraiser scheduled for Sunday, April 9. *[Editor's Note: See advertisement for this early April event on page 15 of this Bulletin.]*

1-7-17. At the New Members event, from left: Sophie Mazzella & Dani Taub (from MANTY), Alix Ratinoﬀ, Mia Fishman (MANTY), and Simon Ratinoﬀ. All photos by D. Rosenzweig.



New member Donna Solomon talks with membership chair Emilie Kaplan.



Mom Heidi Pound looks over son Elias's shoulder as he ponders French toast.

Jewish Federation Preschool, Opens Registration for FALL 2017

The School meets in the day in the Religious School Classrooms at Temple Adath Yeshurun

- Registration is now open for the 2017-18 School Year. Limited spaces available.
- Exciting News: Preschool is happy to announce its new hours starting summer 2017.
- We will now be open from 7:30am to 5:30pm Monday through Friday.

Haven't seen our new location, interested in a tour?

RSVP to preschool@jewishnh.org or give us a call at (603) 782-5174.

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Deli Night 2017

OH, WHAT A NIGHT!

TAY BROTHERHOOD DELI NIGHT 2017



*Above,
Deli Night greeters
Jonathan Baron and
Tom Sullivan welcome
TAY President
Cate Tanzer.*

*At right,
Steve Short is still
getting to the meat
of the matter
in the kitchen.*

*Below,
Brenda Schadick serves
h'ors d'oeuvres to Mark
and Maryellen Bilech.*



Then came the “official” performers: magician/illusionist Ben Pratt from Keene; and Boston-based comedian Steve Bjork, both of whom were very much appreciated by the audience.

It was a lively evening with a packed house.

Hats off, and yarmulkes off, as well, to the TAY Brotherhood Kitchen Krew for all their many hours of hard work setting up the room, running a very successful raffle and auction, and for preparing, slicing, portioning out and serving the crowd.

The Brotherhood Krew also cleaned up, with assistance from TAY custodian Bob LeFevre and his wife JoAnne.

Deli Night is always a night of camaraderie and fun, a night that brings the community together, which is what it is all about. It is still going strong after 30 years!



*At right,
A Special 2017
Portrait of Penchansky Women:
From left,
Elaine,
Deli Woman David,
Nicole.*

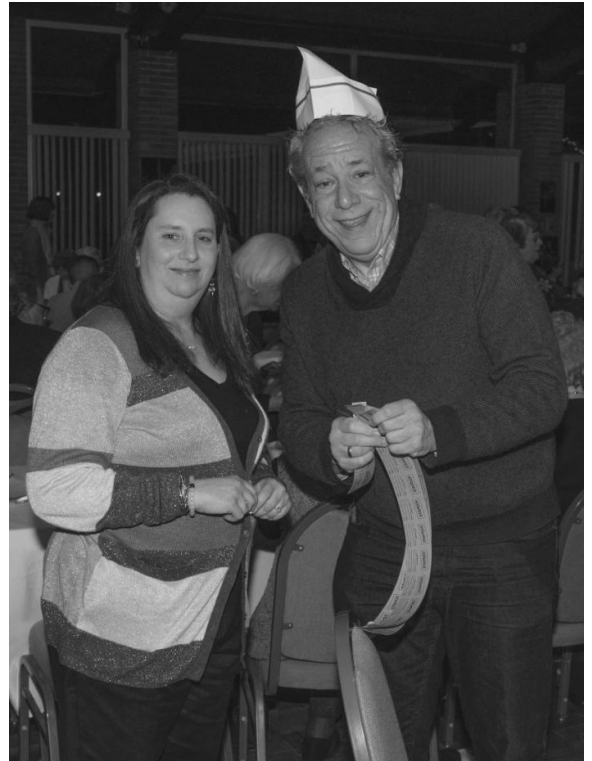


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Deli Night 2017



Joel Gordon and Deli Woman (A.K.A. David Penchansky) auction off an autographed picture of Xander Bogaerts.



Missy Rosenberg buys raffle tickets from Bill Sirotky.

*Back row from left: Jay Hodes, Bob Katchen, Alan Kaplan, Steve Rothstein, George Bruno, Ed Schoen, Joel Gordon, Leon Cornell, Sol Rockenmacher, Len Ruvinsky, David Rosenzweig.
Front row from left: Howard Tocman, David Penchansky, Marty Warshaw, Michael Bank, Steve Short..*



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Winter Wonderland ~February 2017

MANTY WINTER WONDERLAND ONCE AGAIN ROCKS

From Friday night, February 3, to Sunday morning, February 5, 2017, 114 enthusiastic teenagers from all over New England, some from as far away as from Connecticut, including our MANTY Manchester-based group of 17 members, enjoyed another long-established MANTY Winter Wonderland Weekend of fun and camaraderie.

Accompanied by advisors and chaperones and hosted in homes of gracious local area volunteers, who also helped provide transportation and meals, these NFTY (New England Federation of Temple Youth) youngsters had a very, very busy few days.

Friday night saw a spirited and very musical service at Temple Adath Yeshurun. Saturday morning, they were off to Gunstock Ski Area for a day of skiing, snowboarding and snow-tubing, under excellent weather and snow conditions.

On Saturday night, they returned to TAY for a fun-filled evening of dancing following Havdalah service. They then united together again at TAY on Sunday morning for a departure gathering with breakfast hosted by the TAY Brotherhood.



MANTY's advisor Adam Klein—the man with the clipboard—above—gives direction Sunday morning.

Below, satisfied guests signal that Brotherhood breakfast was A-Okay.

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Ryan Rosenberg Receives the Ner Tamid Scouting Award at TAY

On Friday evening, March 17, Ryan Rosenberg and his parents were called to the bimah at Shabbat service so that he could receive the Ner Tamid Scouting award.

Past President Alan Kaplan presented the award as well as giving background and historical context.

The Boy Scouts Association (in England) was founded in 1910, and the Boy Scouts of America was formed the same year. There has been Jewish involvement in scouting almost since its inception, but the Ner Tamid emblem for Scouts between ages 11 and 14, has only been a part of the BSA since 1945.

Kaplan noted: "The Ner Tamid emblem is a pendant representing the Eternal Light that hangs in front of the Holy Ark in the Synagogue. It is attached to a blue and white ribbon, and a bronze bar pin that carries the inscription 'Ner Tamid' in Hebrew letters and 'Eternal Light' in English.

"The Ner Tamid in the synagogue of our own day goes back to the seven-branched menorah described in the Bible in Exodus. The center light, from which the other six were kindled, is the Ner Tamid. The lamp burned continually, symbolizing the Jewish people's eternal devotion to God's teachings."

Kaplan also explained the specific activities that Ryan had to complete to earn the award: "The Ner Tamid requires the completion of several activities in the areas of Home Observance, Synagogue Worship and Prayer, support of the American Jewish Community, knowledge about American Jews and American Jewish Organizations, and performing three service projects for the synagogue, Scout unit, and the Jewish community at large."

Ryan has done all of these things. Congratulations, Ryan from everyone at Temple Adath Yeshurun.



3-17-17. Past President Alan Kaplan and Rabbi Beth D. Davidson congratulate Ryan Rosenberg, who was awarded the Ner Tamid Award for Jewish Boy Scouts at the Shabbat service. Kaplan made the presentation and explained the honor to the congregation. ~Emilie Kaplan photo



Joke for March 2017

by Ted Yegerman

Cynthia, now teaching art in a mid-Western university, tells this funny story about the time she went to Rome to visit the museums as part of her studies. Because there was no one to stay with her aged grandfather, she insisted that he accompany her.

"You'll have a chance to see the ancient masters."

"Old Italians I can see right here in America," he insisted.

But, as always, granddaughter Cynthia had her way.

In Rome, they visited the Vatican, where she and the old man toured the Sistine Chapel.

Cynthia pointed toward the gorgeous ceiling. "Grandpa, do you know that it took four whole years to get that ceiling painted?"

"Four years!" exclaimed Grandpa, "the Pope and I must have the same landlord!"

WINTER WONDERLAND, cont. from p. 6.

The weekend event was a great testimony to principles of the New England Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY):

"NFTY is a movement that builds strong, welcoming, inspired communities through teen-powered engagement. Together, we pursue *tikkun olam*, personal growth, youth empowerment, and deep connections, all rooted in Reform Judaism."

Anyone that had the pleasure of being at any of the events over the weekend can testify to the impressive and inspiring atmosphere of the weekend. Congratulations to all who helped put the pieces together to help make this happen again this year.

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PURIM: The Return of the Carnival, March 12, 2017



New game—the Royal Flush—required kids to toss balled-up toilet paper into the potty. Lines formed on left and right.

All photos on pages 8 and 9 by David Rosenzweig.

Above, Jud Belmont has his granddaughter Julia Waldman as his assistant.

Below, young people from MANTY & the congregation ran the games for the younger kids.



And what a return it was! The Purim Carnival for 2017 was held on Sunday March 12, 2017 from 10:45 AM to 12:15 PM. This year we served up 9 midway games to the TAY Sunday School and their parents. We continue to see additional participation by grandparents with their families.

Game plays were slightly ahead of last year with a combined total of 828. That works out to 9.2 games being played every minute of the carnival.

The Haman Smasher was again the most popular game of the carnival run by MANTY's Maddie Kaman, followed by The King's Feast run by Brother Ken Cohn. Brother Michael Bank's Lord of the Rings came in a respectable third. The new addition, The Royal Flush—staffed by Brother Jeffrey Jolton and MANTY-ite Max Tanzer—garnered a respectable 67 attempts, suggesting that, even in game mode, most spend just too much time on the pot.

MANTY-ites again supplied the barker-core with Serena Tanzer, Max Tanzer, Julia Kamen, Sammi Muskat and Brad Silver.

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Young people who assisted at the RETURN of the CARNIVAL by name, from left:

Sammi Muskat, Brad Silver, Carnival Master Joel Gordon, Max Tanzer, Serena Tanzer (in back next to her brother), Julia Waldman (in front with scarf), Julia Kamen.

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PURIM, cont. from p. 8.

Brothers Sol Rockenmacher and Ted Yegerman staffed the ticket booth, and other Brothers ran the games: Michael Bank (Lord of the Rings), Len Ruvinsky (the Giant Plotz), Judson Belmont (Judah's Javelin), Jeff Jolton (Royal Flush), and Ken Cohn (King's Feast).

The Kitchen Krew workers were Jonathan Pollack, Jay Hodes and David Penchansky; Audio/Visual was set up and run by Alan Kaplan, the photography was taken care of by David Rosewnzweig, and Jonathan Baron filled in and helped out where needed.

Nancy Frankel was in character as Kugel the Clown (Corky was on vacation). Perennial prize lady Ruthie Gordon—ably assisted by Cate Tanzer and others—reports that the slime sucker was the big hit prize this year.

The Brotherhood thanks all the parents, students, teachers and visitors who came and played and celebrated in our Purim traditions. The carnival chair, Joel Gordon promises that next year will be better still.

Below, nonagenarian Ted Yegerman passed out tickets at the door, but had time later for a lapful of Alix Ratino.

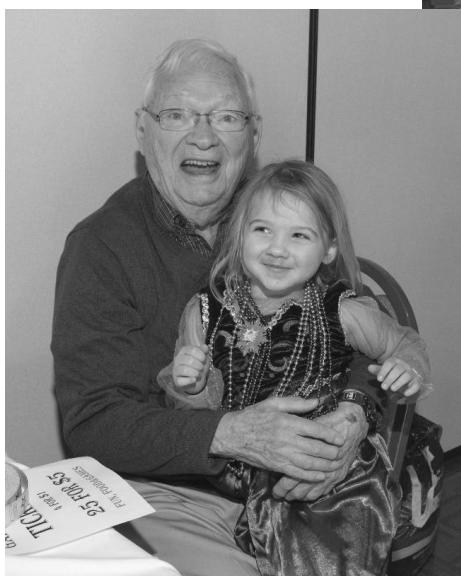


Top left, Zosia Yellin concentrates on getting the clothespin to drop in the Giant Plotz.

Top right, Joley Ecker from Dover arcs the ball to the basket.

At left, Kugel the clown and busy-bee Janice Belmont hug.

Below, the Warshaw clan includes grammie & gramps—Dot & Marty; siblings, cousins, and a 3-layer cake.



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Temple Adath Yeshurun's Trust Funds: To Which Funds Should I Give?

by Joel Gordon,
Chair of the TAY Trust Committee

The Trust Committee at Temple Adath Yeshurun is responsible for preserving and managing the assets of the trust. The Trust receives contributions and transfers, and makes allocations and distributions based upon the enabling agreements of the trust and its specific funds. The Trust funds consist of gifts, endowments, and income earned and retained by the investments. At fiscal year end June 2016, the total value of the funds held by the Temple Trust was \$1,789,226.

The objectives for the trust assets are to preserve the endowment while providing a predictable and consistent stream of funding to the temple. The amount of money available from the trust each year is based on the net income from the trust investments earned in the prior year.

There are five different types of accounts in the Trust:
General Endowment, Managed Funds, Restricted Funds, Nsmmed Funds, and Special Purpose Funds.

General Endowment:

Ninety per cent (90%) of the earnings from this fund is used to support the general annual operating budget of the Temple.

Managed Funds:

These are funds that are held and managed by the Trust, but are not subject to the indentures of the trust, and are available at the request of the Temple Board of Directors.

1. Board Discretionary Fund: Normally funded by budget surpluses to be used as a rainy day fund.
2. Building Fund: Funded by assessments on new members, and through contributions.
3. Holocaust Memorial: Supports maintenance of the Holocaust memorial.
4. Torah Fund: Supports maintenance, preservation and safekeeping of our torahs.

Who Serves on the Temple Trust? On What Terms?

The Committee consists of seven members, six of whom serve a staggered three-year term confirmed by the Temple Board of Directors. The seventh committee member is the current presiding President of the Temple. Current members and their terms are as follows:

2017 Term: Bennett Freeman & David Penchansky
2018 Term: Joel Gordon & Marty Wolff
2019 Term: Debra Feins & Jay Hodes
Current presiding President: Cate Tanzer.

Restricted Funds:

These funds were established to support a specific function within the temple that was important to the fund's benefactor. There are now 16 such funds. Generally, 90% of the earnings of these funds are used to support a specific program or function of the temple. Contributing to these funds is a great way not only to honor the fund benefactor, but to support programming within the temple that is of particular interest to the donor.

1. Marilyn and Milton Corwin Scholarship Fund—provides tuition support for needy students in the Temple's Religious School.
2. Steven Goldstein Youth Leadership Scholarship Fund—supports youth leadership programs in the Temple, including MANTY.
3. Debbie and Murray Grant Adult Education Fund—supports adult education programming within the Temple.
4. Mitchell & Sophie Muskat Fund—supports camper scholarships to Jewish Summer camps.
5. Joseph & Sarah Nightingale Fund—provides a book or award to the "outstanding" confirmation student.
6. Lou Smith Memorial Series—provides seed money for educational programming at the temple.
7. TAY Religious School Fund—supports the Temple Religious School within the TAY budget.
8. Martin & Diane Trust Building Maintenance Fund—supports maintenance requirements of the building within the Temple budget.
9. Sarah & William Zelinsky Holocaust Education Fund—supports Holocaust education programming within the Temple.
10. TAY Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund--supports maintenance and operations of the Temple Cemetery within the TAY annual budget.
11. Brotherhood Trust Fund—supports the Temple religious school within the TAY annual budget.
12. Deeva Rosenzweig Social Action Fund—supports social action programming within the temple community.
13. Short Family Youth Fund—promotes the involvement of temple youth in cultural, social and religious activities designed to strengthen Jewish identity and community.
14. Etta Berman Fund--supports the Samuel Sugerman Scholarship Fund.
15. Samuel Sugerman Scholarship Fund—supports college level scholarship awarded by Brotherhood.
16. Rabbi Starr Interfaith Fund—supports interfaith programming within the temple community as directed by the Brotherhood.

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Named Funds:

These funds were established to honor and recognize those important to our temple family. At present, there are 54 named funds within the trust. Such a fund can be established with an initial contribution of \$1,500, and 90% of the earnings is used to support the general operating budget of the temple. The remaining 10% of earnings is used to increase the value of the General Endowment Fund.

Contributing to these funds is a wonderful way to celebrate a simcha of the named family, or to honor their memory during a yahrtzeit.

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| 1. Aaron & Ida Alter | 28. Maurice K. Levy Family |
| 2. Ruth & Naomi Alter | 29. Sylvia & Milton Machinist |
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| 26. William & Marion Katz Trust | 53. Cecilia Zerwick |
| 27. Paul & Bernice Kessler Trust | 54. Isadore & Lucille Zimmerman |

Special Purpose Funds:

These funds are held by the Temple and are used to support specific activities within the Temple.

Contribution to these funds can be used by the Temple for current ongoing operations consistent with the function of the fund.

1. Chesed Fund—supports cemetery and burial expenses for indigent Jews.
2. Prayer Book Fund—supports the purchase of prayer books.
3. Library Fund--supports the needs of the TAY Library.
4. MANTY Fund—supports programming for MANTY.
5. Janice Whittaker Music Fund—supports music programming within the Temple.
6. Bud Baron Ritual Fund--supports the purchase of ritual artifacts.
7. Mazon—is an American Jewish nonprofit group working to eliminate hunger or all faiths and backgrounds, in the U.S. and Israel.
8. Trees in Israel—is a Jewish National Fund in Israel supporting the planting of trees.
9. Sisterhood Neighbors Helping Neighbors Fund—sends donations directly to New Horizons soup kitchen here in Manchester.

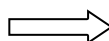
[Editor's Note: Mazon, Trees in Israel, and Neighbors Helping Neighbors moneys do not directly support Temple programs, but are collected by the Temple for the convenience of donors.]

Help us Preserve our Institutional Memory

The TAY Trust Committee oversees the Temple Trust which includes many Named Funds. As the years pass and our congregation changes the stories of the people behind those funds fade into the past. Please help us fill in the blanks in the history of those people and their families.

We would like to know some of the stories of the people whose generosity in the past has helped to preserve our temple for today. We are looking for information on who created our funds, when and how they came to Manchester, their families, their involvement in the temple and what simchas were celebrated at Temple Adath Yeshurun.

What were their careers? Who are their family members? Parents, children, relations? Are there still family members in the area? Can you help us locate family members elsewhere?



Preserving Memory

In this month's bulletin we have listed all the funds and their purposes. Please look it over and see if you can help us preserve our institutional memory.

If so, shoot us an email to

taytrusthistory@gmail.com.

Thank you.

Joel Gordon


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SISTERHOOD NEWS

Linda Rockenmacher



I want to thank so many of our members who generously contributed to the Friday night oneg on MANTY's Winter Wonderland week-end. The many goodies you all provided were greatly enjoyed by all the teens and it is rewarding to see this support from our members for the temple youth.

Unfortunately the winter storms in early February caused us to cancel our planned program. It is one of the hazards of New England weather. We'll try to schedule another Rosh Chodesh.

The selection for our book discussion on Tuesday, March 28 at 7 PM is *And After the Fire* by Lauren Belfer. Loretta Greenberg will lead us in a discussion of this deeply researched and compelling novel inspired by historical events. It interweaves the story of two women, one European and one American, and their families through a period of over 200 years through the Holocaust into the present. A mysterious choral masterpiece by Johann Sebastian Bach with a disturbing message changes both their lives. All interested readers, men and women, are welcome to join us.

Dot Warshaw has been organizing plans for our temple's Second Night Seder coming up on April 11. More information will be coming soon.

There has been some interest expressed by members of the congregation in having classes in cooking traditional Jewish foods. I know we have many good cooks in our sisterhood membership and want to know if any of you would be willing to volunteer to teach interested TAY members to cook a favorite dish of yours on a Sunday morning. Please notify either me or Karen Rothstein if you would be willing to share your talents, and tell us what recipe you would like to make.

A Passover Treat to make at home from URJ:

Vegan Chocolate Peanut-butter Matzah Squares

by Lisa Dawn Angerame

These make for an amazing Passover treat!

If peanuts don't conform to your Passover *minhag* (custom), try using almond butter in this recipe instead.

Ingredients:

- 1 1/4 cup organic natural peanut butter (room temperature)
- 4 tablespoons Earth Balance (1/2 stick, softened)
- 1 cup vegan powdered sugar
- 1 cup of matzah meal (approx 3 sheets processed)
- 1 cup vegan chocolate chips

Directions:

- 1. Sift the powdered sugar.
- 2. In a separate bowl, use a hand mixer to combine 1 cup peanut butter and the Earth Balance. (If too thick for mixer, use your hands).
- 3. Add the powdered sugar in 1/2 a cup at a time. When thoroughly combined, add the matzah meal and 1/2 cup of the chocolate chips. Combine well.
- 4. Lightly grease a 9x9 baking pan, and spoon in the mixture. Press it down firmly so it is even.
- 5. Melt together the remaining 1/4 cup peanut butter and the remaining 1/2 cup chocolate chips. Pour it over the top and spread it out evenly. Place in the refrigerator to set (at least an hour).
- 6. Cut into squares and serve.

Lisa Dawn Angerame is living as a vegan for her family's health, the health and welfare of the animals, and that of the planet. She blogs at LisasProjectVegan.com.

[Editor's note: From the United Reform Judaism website. Links to this site can be found at the new TAY Facebook page. See article on bottom of page 18.]

BROTHERHOOD NEWS

Sol Rockenmacher

Our 30th annual Deli Night, on Saturday night, January 28, 2017, was a roaring success. There have been many comments that this year's event might have been "the best ever!"



Maestro David Penchansky and his team once again did an outstanding job of putting the event together, even donning a daring Deli Woman outfit, complete with wig and makeup. Sign up was

202 for this event. The comedian and the magician both received good reviews. Brother manpower came out in good numbers to help.

New TAY custodian Bob Lefevre and his wife Joanne were excellent in support and we are grateful for their assistance. The new oven proved to be a great addition. The raffle and auction went well. A good time was had by all...and no one left hungry.

Sunday morning, February 5, saw Bob Katchen and his team head up MANTY Winter Wonderland Weekend Breakfast. A total of 114 NFTY youngsters from all over New England enjoyed a weekend of camaraderie which included a very lively Friday night service and a day of fun in the snow on Saturday, followed by a dance after Havdalah service.

The Purim Party, on Sunday, March 12, was once again a fine affair under the direction of Joel Gordon and his team.

Cont. at Brotherhood News, p. 16, Col. 1

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Words of Comfort and Renewal in Challenging Times

[Editor's Note: On Friday, March 3, 2013, Rabbi Beth Davidson sent out an email to the congregation in response to events of the previous two weeks. Please take a look at Rabbi Beth's words as well as those of Rabbi Anna Boswell-Levi who visited the cemetery in Philadelphia after it was vandalized and wrote movingly about her experience. We are reprinting it here for those who may have missed. See also Rabbi Beth's Message for March, "Responding in These Challenging Times," on pages 1 and 2 of this issue.]

Dear Members of the TAY Community,
In the last two weeks, three Jewish cemeteries have been vandalized (St. Louis; Philadelphia; Rochester, NY). Much has been written and said about this frightening wave of anti-Semitism—and whether it is a harbinger of worse things to come. I cannot answer that with any certainty, but like you, I am disturbed and concerned.

What I can do is urge you to report any incidents/graffiti to the proper authorities. Thus far we have been fortunate in the greater Manchester area. I can also share with you a gem written by a rabbinic colleague in the Philadelphia area.

Rabbi Anna Boswell-Levi has gifted us with words of comfort and challenge, and I hope that you will find the essay below to be both. . . .

~Rabbi Beth

It was good to go to the Mt. Carmel cemetery today. I needed to be able to see the damage myself. Media reports have been so mixed, some reporting "dozens" of headstones overturned, while others reporting over 500 headstones impacted. It is easy to understand the confusion when you go: Mt. Carmel is no longer an active cemetery; the graves are crowded and the ground very uneven. You can see fallen headstones here and there as soon as you enter, but what is not clear is how long they were in that state, or how they came to be that way. Indeed, many had evidently fallen long ago. But as I made my way into the heart of the graveyard, it was stunning to see whole rows of headstones toppled, some in pieces, and some fallen on top of each other. There was no graffiti of any sort that I saw. It was shocking and very sad to witness.

After walking around for a while, speaking with various individuals including some rabbi colleagues, I felt called to sit among the fallen stones engraved with families' names—none of my own family, but names of my people, names of my tribe. Closing my eyes, I felt their peace. In that moment, I actually did not feel that the peace of those who had passed had been interrupted. Rather, the stones seemed to be saying to me: Don't worry about us, this isn't about us! This is about you, your children's future and your community's future! Look beyond this cemetery... but also, do not forget us.

I continued to feel immense sadness, but there was also a sense I got that urged me to open my eyes and look up toward the heav-

ens. The cemetery has no trees, and the gray sky was vast above me. "I lift my eyes up to the hills; from where does my help come? My help comes from the Holy One, Maker of heaven and earth." (Ps. 121) Sitting on the earth, and looking up toward the heavens, I felt reassured and fear left me. I remembered that I was sitting on holy ground.

I went to the Mt Carmel to connect with something beyond my distress and fear, and to find some kind of direction (both, admittedly, for myself and for my congregation). And I surely did—this place, like all cemeteries, is a place that transcends the news of the day or the policies of particular government. I connected with a steadiness and a comfort that one can only find among these quiet monuments, testaments to whole lives. There, I found the courage to ask myself: What is my life? What will be my testament?

We will raise and repair these stones, and this cemetery will look better than ever, that is sure. But let us take this opportunity such adversity presents us with: to reflect on our lives and raise ourselves, our community, and our society anew.

The scourge of anti-Semitism is not new, but of late it has come out from the shadows. In recent decades, American Jews have grown comfortable and complacent. Let us also take the moment to step away from that comfort and find a new and awakened voice, borne of the urgency to live our truth. That is the message I got from the headstones today. Really, they were saying it all along, but today I was there to hear it.

Rabbi Anna Boswell-Levy
Congregation Kol Emet
Yardley, Pennsylvania

Prayer for our Country

Holy One of Blessing,
You have taught us that every human being
is created in Your image,
that we are called to protect the vulnerable
and love the stranger,
to house the homeless and feed the hungry,
and to work for a world of peace.
Let us do all we can to realize those values
in our beloved country.
As citizens of the United States we are blessed
with freedoms unequalled in the history
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there truly is
liberty and justice for all. ~Rabbi Drorah Setel

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and Andrew Gordon's marriage.



March Anniversary

**Bruce Berk
&
Becky Shahan**

BROTHERHOOD NEWS,

*cont.
Sol Rockenmacher*

Cont. from p. 13.

New games were added. Look for pictures and article on pages 8 and 9 of this Bulletin.

On Thursday night, May 11, we will host a newly named Spring Dinner Concert (formerly known as the Seniors Dinner). Mark Granoff has contacted Diane Francoeur, director of the Manchester West High School Jazz Band, and they will be returning to provide the entertainment this year. They have provided the music for several of these dinners in recent years and have always been well received.

Further down the road is the Brotherhood-Sisterhood Service on Friday May 19, Memorial Day Service on May 29, and our Annual Meeting/BBQ on June 6, where the Man of the Year Award and the Samuel Sugerman Scholarship will be presented.

Brotherhood works as a team. You might say, using New England Patriot parlance, that we continue to "Do Our Job."

Social Action Suggestions

For PASSOVER from URJ

Are you tired of those *haggadot* put out by Maxwell House in the 1950s? URJ has some updated suggestions to enliven your seder. See our TAY Face Book page for LINKS. More info on the bottom of page 18.

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By Nancy and Gerald Zidle in memory of Goldie Lovit.
 By Stephen Dolman & Donna Lenz-Dolman,
 in memory of Rose Dolman.
 By Nancy Frankel in memory of Samuel Frankel.
 By Sylvia Friedmann in memory of Eva Weisz.
 By Rebecca Kadish in honor of Joan Kadish.
 By Judy Clayman in memory of Stanley Clayman.
 By Nancy and Gerald Zidle in memory of George Rosenberg.

Cannon Collects Sneakers for Needy Kids

My name is Spencer Cannon and I will be becoming a Bar Mitzvah in June.

As part of becoming a Bar Mitzvah, I will be doing a service project that is near and dear to me. I am collecting gently worn and outgrown sneakers around my town and bringing them to Child & Family Services in nearby Manchester, NH, for them to distribute to kids who are not able to have the kind of sneakers a lot of kids I know are able to wear.

I am hoping to get donations of new, very gently worn and outgrown sneakers to bring to the kids who need them. A box will be available in the front lobby for donations from February until the end of March, 2017.
 It would be such mitzvah to have your donation to this worthy cause.

For more info or questions, email my Mom, Jennifer Cannon at
[<nhcannons@gmail.com>](mailto:nhcannons@gmail.com)

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.



March Birthdays

Harrison Bogursky
 Valerie Cadugan
 Mia Fishman
 Olivia Menken
 Zofia Rosenfield
 Matthew Schwartz

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.

May's Family Service will be on
 May 5, 2017.

Congregants are welcome.
 Thanks to the volunteers who have helped organize the dinners.

See you on Shabbat.

MAZEL TOV!

Congratulations to Ryan Rosenberg—and his proud parents Missy and Cary of Manchester—on his earning the Ner Tamir Award from the Boy Scouts of America. [Editor's note: For more info, see picture and article on page 7.]

Mazel Tov to Michael Yellin and Debra Garlin of Merrimack on the occasion of their daughter Tzipora being called to the Torah at Temple Adath Yeshurun in early April.

Send your good news, honors,
 and awards to the Bulletin:

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Coming Soon: New Facebook Content for Temple Adath Yeshurun

Coming soon...new content on a revised TAY Facebook page. TAY members will soon receive (or have already received) an email to join our FB page to see information more quickly. TAY/community news, pictures of TAY events, Jewish humor, recipes...the sky is the limit. This page is secure and open only to TAY members and their families as well as friends in the greater Manchester Jewish community. We hope that you will join our FB community...and let us know what you think.

If you have not yet received your invitation, please log on to Facebook and either search for "Temple Adath Yeshurun Manchester", or copy/paste <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1541017486121653/> in your web browser.

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DATES & TIMES : MARK YOUR CALENDAR



MARCH

FRIDAY, March 17

Shabbat Service 7 PM

With Cantor Shira



SATURDAY, March 18

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, March 19

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Monday, March 20

Seniors Forever Young Board 10 AM

Tuesday, March 21

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Thursday, March 23

TAY Board Meeting

FRIDAY, March 24

No TAY Service. Hadassah service at Temple Israel, 7 PM

SATURDAY, March 25

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, March 26

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Tuesday, March 28

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Sisterhood Book Club at TAY 7 PM

FRIDAY, March 31

Shabbat Service 7 PM, with Cantor Shira

APRIL



SATURDAY, April 1

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, April 2

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Tuesday, April 4

Religious School 3:45—5 PM

Brotherhood Board Meeting 7 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, April 7

Family Shabbat Service 6 PM, followed by potluck supper

SATURDAY, April 8

Tzipora Yellin is called to the Torah 10 AM

No Torah Study

Sunday, April 9

Bagels & Biscuits 5K,

8 AM at Derryfield Park, Manch.

No Religious School

MONDAY, April 10

First Night of PASSOVER

TUESDAY, April 11

OFFICE CLOSED.

No School.



Sisterhood Second Night Seder 6 PM

Wed., April 12

OFFICE CLOSED
PASSOVER

Thursday, April 13

PASSOVER

FRIDAY, April 14

Shabbat Service 7 PM

PASSOVER

SATURDAY, April 15

Torah Study 10 AM

PASSOVER

Sunday, April 16

No School

PASSOVER

Monday, April 17

OFFICE CLOSED

Yizkor 7 PM

PASSOVER

Tuesday, April 18

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Wednesday, April 19

OFFICE OPEN 9 AM

Thursday, April 20

TAY Board Meeting

FRIDAY, April 21

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, April 22

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, April 23

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

TEMPLE OFFICE HOURS:

Please note that during PASSOVER week (April 10-19) the temple office will vary, but will be closed for two days on Tuesday April 11 (first day of Passover) and Monday April 17 (Last day of Passover).

Construction may sometimes cause Office hours to vary.

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