

Successful Bagels & Biscuits, Despite Icy Weather!

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RABBI'S MESSAGE

Beth D. Davidson

As I write this, the birds have returned. I have never experienced the swallows in Capistrano, but can write at length about the starlings under the eaves of Temple Adath Yeshurun. They are loud, and can be intrusive.

I am reminded each year of the classic *midrash* in which the rabbis envisioned no bird making a peep, no animal making a growl, no wind blowing, no leaves rustling, and no humans speaking when God gave us the Ten Commandments and the Torah. The world and everything in it were silent, as the Gift of Torah was revealed to us.

The constant twitter (and I don't mean in a hand-held device!) would have interrupted the moment when God told us how we are supposed to act. We stood—silent—at Mount Sinai and responded: We will do what we have heard.

This was a crucial moment in our history.



4-15-18. Bib No. 170—Jason Griffiths of Manchester NH, finished first overall with a swift finish time of 16.53. The next racer in was 4 minutes behind him. ~All race pics by Alan Kaplan. [See p.2,6,7.]



4-15-18. Bib No. 156—Michelle Harrison of Londonderry was our first TAY member to cross the finish line. She finished 8th overall and was first in her age category. She teaches at TAY.

Our TAY WINNER!

The Covenant that is Judaism was made between God and Abraham; it was at the foot of the mountain that we as a people committed ourselves to living as God's partners.

We remember this moment in time, and how it continues to shape our present and our future, on the holiday of Shavuot, which falls 49 days after Passover.

[Ed. Note: for more info on a modern understanding of Shavuot, read Robin Nafshi's commentary reprinted on p. 5.]

It is often said that many Jewish holidays can be summed up with the statement, "They tried to kill us, they failed, let's eat."

On Shavuot, as we give thanks that we are still here, we focus our culinary attention on all things dairy.

This year, we are trying something new at TAY. Please join us for a congregational "Shavuotathon" on Sunday, May 20, from 10 AM to 12 PM. We will make our own ice-cream (is there a better dairy food?); we will study the Ten Commandments; we will thank God through prayer; we will build our own Mount Sinai ice-cream sundae; and we will run a cheesecake competition for those old enough to bake.

Children of all ages will be invited to create a gustatory masterpiece, and if you have milk issues, we will have you covered, no worries.

If you have an ice-cream maker, please let us know if we may borrow it; if you make an outstanding cheesecake, please enter the competition (and yes—a taste test will be required for our secret guest judge, as well as the assembled participants).

RSVP to the TAY office (669-5650; or by email: office@taynh.org) and let us know if you are planning to attend. We want to make sure we have enough provisions for all.

Our entire people stood at the moment of revelation. Our entire congregation—young and old, new members and long-time members, singles and families—will, I hope, stand (and sit) together to **celebrate our covenant with God and the gift of Torah.**

Please mark your calendars now, and join us for this wonderful morning.

Chag sameach, gilada tova!

Happy holiday and good ice-cream to all.

~Rabbi Beth D. Davidson

President's Farewell Message for May 2018

by Cate Tanzer



Dear Congregants,

Bittersweet. That is how I would describe my feelings as I write my last letter to the congregation as your Temple President. Serving as Temple President has been a very enjoyable and rewarding experience, but all good things must end and for that I am sad. I truly enjoyed being part of a dedicated group of volunteers who strive to make Temple Adath Yeshurun the best it can be. Having a wonderful Rabbi and the support of the talented Board of Directors made my job easy. I thank you all.

Over the past two years I was able to continue to keep the temple in good financial status. Many worked hard before my tenure to clean up the finances so we had a true picture of our membership and what it takes to run the building while keeping expenses as low as possible. As a result, our yearly dues increases were relatively low, and we managed to reduce the costs of Religious School for our young families.

Our Religious School committee has revamped the school to include a Director of Education as well as a professional staff of teachers. We have welcomed new members into the congregation and Membership Committee continues their outreach to attract new members and mark our place in the Manchester Community.

We continue to strive for relevance in the community with events like the Religious Response to Hunger, *L'Chayim* Jewish Food Festival, Bagels and Biscuits 5k (which partially supports the Animal Rescue League of NH), and the upcoming Social Action Committee's project of collecting bags for the food-insecure in Manchester.

There are two areas I would like to see improvement. One is hospitality. While our congregation continues to be warm and welcoming, we can always do better. It can be very intimidating to go to an oneg or potluck and not know anyone. I encourage us all to welcome the stranger, or introduce yourself to someone you may have seen before but have not yet met.

The other area of improvement would be attendance at fundraisers and temple events. We have many events and fundraisers throughout the year and I am very thankful for all who come out to support us by showing up and/or financially sponsoring and volunteering. But if I would love to see even more temple members attend or support our events and fundraisers.

My hope moving forward is for Temple Adath Yesurun to be an inclusive, engaged group. That means if you see someone you don't know in the social hall, don't let them stand there with a plate of food looking around to find a place to sit. Ask them to join you at your table and make room. Pull up another chair if necessary. When you get a flier in the mail from TAY announcing a fundraiser, register for Bagels and Biscuits 5K, pre-order a pound of brisket, buy a box of Matzoh, candy or candles. Participate and engage.

Temple life is fluid. There are weddings, funerals, baby namings, and *b'nai mitzvah*. It is good to be part of the community and be there for each other in the happy and sad times. Being part of a community means supporting each other and the place we all show up to pray at during the High Holidays. We are, after all, a *Beit Tefilah*, a *Beit Midrash*, and a *Beit Kneset* (a House of Prayer, a House of Learning, and a House of Assembly).

Thank you for allowing me to serve you. I hope to see you at the Annual Meeting.

~Cate Tanzer

4/15/18. From left, race-day volunteer Heidi Pound, office manager Karen Rothstein, and President Cate Tanzer are all dressed for the weather at the B&B 5K at Derryfield Park, Manchester.



TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Linda Rockenmacher

I know everyone who joined us for the Second Night Seder appreciated the efforts of Dot Warshaw in organizing this event. The atmosphere was warm, the meal delicious and Rabbi Beth led a wonderful service with lots of participation. Thank you to Elaine Silberberg who helped set up for the dinner.



On Sunday, April 29, a group of Sisterhood ladies headed to Pickity Place in Mason, NH, for a delicious well-prepared lunch. It was a bit rainy on our trip, but plants and herbs were available in the greenhouse, and interesting gifts could be purchased in the gift shop. The food was creatively seasoned with herbs and seasonal produce.

Check online if you missed the trip and would like to see the menus planned for each month, July through December, 2018: <http://www.pickityplace.com>. By June and July, the gardens on the property will be in full bloom.

Mark your calendars for our upcoming events as we approach the end of the season. **Brotherhood-Sisterhood Shabbat** will be on **Friday, May 25** and will feature a special musical service again.

The next **Breakfast with the Rabbi** will be on Saturday morning, **June 2 at 9:30 AM**.

Our **Sisterhood Annual Meeting** and election of officers for the 2018-19 year will be a pot-luck supper in the social hall of the temple on **Monday, June 4**, starting at 6 PM. We hope to have lots of our members participate.

Mazel Tov, Mazel Tov!

See p. 14 for Community Invitation from Ted Yegerman for May 2018.

Joke for May 2018

by Ted Yegerman

Although Yetta was almost five years old, she still retained the habit of sucking her thumb. Her mother, after many attempts to break her of the annoying practice, snapped,
"If you don't stop sucking your thumb you'll swell up and bust!"

The frightening admonition penetrated deeply and little Yetta thereafter restrained the impulse. On the following Saturday the mother invited her sister and a few friends over for tea. The sister, it should be noted, was quite obviously pregnant, though no one in the group made any reference to her condition—at least not until Yetta spoke.

With her mother's warning still ringing in her ears, she waggled an accusing finger at the lady's protruding stomach, closed one eye knowingly, and in the midst of the group's silence, blurted out,
"Oooh, *Tanteh*, I know what you've been doing!"



BROTHERHOOD NEWS

Sol Rockenmacher

The Spring Brotherhood Breakfast on Sunday morning, April 22, saw those attending enjoying a very fun presentation by Dr. Steve Soreff, "The Roots and Route of Jewish Humor." Please see the write-up and pictures of this event on p. 10.



Our May meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 1.

The Spring Dinner Concert, orchestrated once again by Mark Granoff, was on Thursday evening, May 10. The wonderful Manchester Memorial High School Jazz Band made returned and got toes a tapping.

The annual TAY **Brotherhood-Sisterhood Service**, organized by Steve Short and Alan Kaplan, will be on Friday evening, **May 25**.

Our **Memorial Day Service** is on Monday, **May 28, 5 PM**, at the Manchester Hebrew Cemetery (South Beech St., Manchester).

Our year's programming rounds out with our **Annual Meeting/BBQ** on Tuesday evening, **June 5**. We will be honoring our 2018 **Man of the Year** and looking forward to presenting a check to the winner of the **Samuel Sugerman Scholarship**.

It has been another active year for your Brotherhood.

Thank you!

Our Oneg Shabbats were special in

March

Karen Rothstein

April

Brenda Schadick

Ruth Kleinfeld

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5778

Peace & Pomegranates

Stacy Garnick

The Jewish Forward Bintel Brief Written by Our Students

Our Grade 5/6 students have been focusing their English content Jewish studies on The American Jewish Experience.

In the early 20th century when many of our ancestors immigrated to the United States, many lived in New York City. Like all new immigrants, there people learned that they needed to adapt to American society.

Some people chose to assimilate quickly, and for others, the transition was slower, sometimes by choice, and sometimes by circumstances beyond their control. Either way, often there were bumps along the way.

In times of old, as they were learning to live in the new world, they relied on advice from people who had also gone through the process of becoming American.

A Bintel Brief was a Yiddish advice column that was in the Yiddish paper, *Der Forvertz* (The Forward), or *The Jewish Daily Forward*. The word “bintel” means “bundle” and “brief” means “letter/letters.”



The Bintel Brief column was started by Abraham Cahan, the editor of the paper. Predominantly from Eastern Europe, recent immigrants could anonymously ask for advice as they navigated becoming

acculturated to American life. Family, romance, and religious life, economic inquiries and theological assimilation were the subject of people’s questions.

Our students wrote their own “letters to the Editor” and also responses that are reflective and fitting to that time.



Teachers Honored on Bima at Teacher Recognition Shabbat

4-13-18. From left to right: Lisa Schec+htman, Kara Swedlow, Janice Belmont, Elliott Frank (madrich), Benita Lebow, Michelle Harrison. Not shown in picture: Shirley Ginn and Barbara Scotch.
~Photo by Steve Rothstein.

**Please find here on
pages 4 and 5:
three letters and one re-
sponse, written as our
students wrote them.**

The Forward still exists: “The Forward—News that Matters to American Jews.” Going the route of many newspapers, it’s no longer in newspaper form, but can be found on line at www.forward.com and there is a monthly color glossy magazine.

The mobile version of “The Yiddish Daily Forward” can be found at m.yiddish.forward.com

Learn more about Der Forvertz at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Forward or from this article printed in 2015 when The Forward relaunched: <http://observer.com/2015/04/the-jewish-daily-forward-is-assimilating/>

May you be blessed with laughter, learning, and light,

~Stacy Garnick

Letter 1 to Bintel Brief + Response

2/3/1908

Dear Editor,

I am 19 years old and I live in NYC but I came from France. I speak English but with a very heavy accent. I work in a coffee shop and I earn \$15 a week! I also work on weekends and earn \$2 more! That’s \$17 a week!

I work with my best Jewish friend, Julia. I live in a small apartment in the Lower East side of NYC. Since I’ve lived here for over a year now, the religion changed and I’ve decided to change with it. I don’t keep Kosher anymore, and I’ve gotten less caring. So, every day when I go to work and back, I see suffering and begging Jews on the street. I am passing them and now I regret it. But also I am using my money for food and rent.

Should I try and make up an extra dollar, or use the money I already have and eat less, or just use all my money not helping and help myself live?

From: Sadie Cadugan

Response:

Dear Sadie,

Don’t worry, it is o.k. You are very young and have lots of time to move up the ranks. You may be moving with the times toward new Judaism, but you should always help another person. Giving a gift to someone in need will always make a difference. One dollar might give that person a full stomach for the night. I am not in charge of you, but I hope you will make the right choice.

Sincerely, The Editor

Letter 2 to Bintel Brief

Dear Editor,
Living in the late 1800s, I have been through a lot. I came to America from a poor family after our neighboring town was destroyed in a pogrom.

I have moved up the ranks of my company and am making a nice living. I have not told the company I am Jewish and am worried if they find out, I will be fired.

I have six children and my wife constantly falls ill. I never spend Shabbat with my family. I feel if I do not spend time with my family during Shabbat, my children won't grow up to be respectful and proud Jews.

If I miss one more Saturday, I will be fired and might not be able to support my family. What should I do about work? Also, how should I support my ill wife and kids? Please help me.a

Sincerely,
J.K.

Letter 3 to Bintel Brief

Dear Editor,
I was getting beat up so I learned how to defend myself. Somebody saw me and said that I could be a boxer. I make 10 dollars if I win, 7 dollars if I lose, and I am good and I win most of my fights.

One of my fights is on a Friday night and I have a Shabbat dinner with my Jewish friend on Friday nights.

Should I skip my Shabbat dinner and make money out of the fight, or skip my fight and not make money at all and have a Shabbat dinner with my friend?

Shabbat is really important to me. What should I do?

Thank you,
F.S.



tors from slavery, they were whining in the desert about the lack of food.

God knew that this people could not simply start wandering with their new-found freedom, and so God led them directly to Mount Sinai. Forty-nine days after the exodus, they stood together as a community once again to receive Torah ... and responsibility.

So we adults, for the most part, got really good about being responsible. And in doing so, too many of us have lost the joy of freedom, have lost the intimacy in our relationships, have lost the innocence of childhood. We do what we have to do, what we need to do, what we are supposed to do. When do we make the time for the things that we want to do?

The Jewish way in the world is one that finds the balance in all things. We must take care of the things that need attention; yes we must be responsible. But we also need to celebrate our freedoms – the freedom of living in the 21st century in North America – a time and a place in which the possibilities for us are immeasurable.

Even if or when the responsibilities overwhelm us, we cannot forget what freedom gives us.

Balancing Freedom and Responsibility on Shavuot

by Rabbi Robin Nafshi

Editor's Note: On Friday, April 13, Cantor Shira Nafshi led services at Temple Adath Yeshurun. She shared remarks that Rabbi Robin Nafshi had prepared that week, connecting the most-observed Jewish holiday (Passover) with the least (Shavuot). The excerpt begins just below. Inquire at news@taynh.org to have the whole piece for-

... Freedom is something to celebrate. But responsibility? Why – and even how – would we celebrate that? There are traditional ways to celebrate the responsibility of receiving Torah, but I'll leave that for a different time.

Instead, I want to offer some words about life inspired by these two holidays [Pesach and Shavuot]. So many of us in adulthood – with children, aging parents, a job, community involvement or all four, know what it's like to be responsible – On some levels, we have forgotten the joy of freedom and only feel bogged down, weighted, *responsible*. So here's a reminder to keep in mind Pesach and Shavuot. We cannot have one without the other.

Think about the time that you left home to start college or to begin your first job after high school. When you first arrived in your college dorm or new apartment, you may have felt freer than you have ever felt in your life. No one told you to clean up after yourself, to turn off the TV or stereo, when to get up in the morning, or that you had to eat ... Your time was your own. Your life was your own.

But we knew we couldn't stay in the place of freedom forever. We need look no further than the Torah to know that freedom without responsibility leads to disaster ... just forty-three days after God freed our ances-

In 1944, the poet Muriel Rukeyser wrote "To be a Jew is to be offered a gift." My prayer for each one of us, especially those of us who struggle with a life filled with responsibilities – is that we take that gift, apply it to our own lives, and remember that responsibility and freedom go hand in hand.

ATTENTION

2018

High School Grads
and
PARENTS of Grads
at any level!

The June-July Bulletin will feature pics and info on ALL of our high school graduates. PLEASE send us your PHOTO and info so we can share it with ALL.

Update us with info on graduate school plans and honors.

news@taynh.org

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

A Sloppy, Sleety, Snowy, Rainy Success! Bagels & Biscuits 5K— 2018



Bagels and Biscuits. What can I say? The weather was terrible, but the spirits were high. We were hoping for sun, but got sleet. The show—or race—must go on and it did.

Of the 150 preregistrations, we had just over 100 runners, walkers, and dogs show up. Some were in costume, some were in strollers, and we even had a dog in a wagon. It was fun despite the far-from-ideal weather.

After clearing expenses, we managed to raise some funds, 10% of our profits will go to the dogs, literally.

Thank you to all our sponsors, volunteers and the families who ran to support Temple Adath Yeshurun and the Animal Rescue League of NH.

Highlights included a visit from Miss Teen NH Riley Cullen, the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire, Massage by Renee, and our own Kugel the Clown (AKA Nancy Frankel), and all the brave runners who really didn't care about the conditions.

Check us out on Facebook and www.BagelsandBiscuits5k.com for results, a list of sponsors and more pictures from the race, which was recorded by photographer Alan Kaplan.

Next year the race will be held in May. April has become too unpredictable. The date is to be determined. Hope to see you there!



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Bib 45, Lennart Svensson, ran first in his class, M 70—79.



Above, a not-so-motley crew of racers—mainly mothers and students from TAY and their 4-legged family members—enjoy bagels and biscuits after the race. From left:



At left, Kugel the Clown walks HER hot dog. Wendy White helped with Set up and registration.

In the picture on the bottom left corner of this page, TAY member Samuel Gold of Manchester smiles and waves as he crosses first in his class, M 60—69.

CAPTIONS FROM p. 6:

Bottom Left, Jonathan Baron on right—Co-chair of event—smiles with his partner Tom Sullivan on his right. They live in Haverill, MA.

Bottom Right, two runners from Orange Theory (fitness facility in Hooksett who were sponsors) are wearing orange tutus over their warm-up pants.

Below,
a family prepares to walk their dog. Only the dog—
a St. Bernard?—seems unfazed by the weather.



TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

***In Commemoration of Yom HaShoah,
A Holocaust Memorial Concert***
Saturday, April 14, 2018 at Temple Adath Yeshurun, Manchester, NH

With program notes and readings prepared and selected by
the Aryaloka String Quartet:
Mark Latham & Beth Welty, violins; **Noralee Walker**, viola; **Sandi-Jo Malmon**, cello

Erwin Schulhoff (1894—1942)

In June 1941, Erwin Schulhoff, a Czech composer, was deported to the Wulzburg concentration camp in Bavaria. He died there on August 18, 1942 from tuberculosis.

“Sometimes I am asked if I know ‘the response to Auschwitz’; I answer that not only do I not know it, but that I don’t even know if a tragedy of this magnitude has a response. What I do know is that there is ‘response’ in responsibility. When we speak of this era of evil and darkness, so close and yet so distant, responsibility is the key word. The witness has forced himself to testify. For the youth of today, for the children who will be born tomorrow. He does not want his past to become their future.”

~ Elie Wiesel, *The Night Trilogy*: Night, Dawn, the Accident

Leopold “Leo” Smit (1900—1943)

Leopold “Leo” Smit was a Dutch composer, killed during the Holocaust in 1943 at the Sobibor extermination camp.

“No one is as capable of gratitude as one who has emerged from the kingdom of night. We know that every moment is a moment of grace, every hour an offering; not to share them would mean to betray them. Our lives no longer belong to us alone; they belong to all those who need us desperately.”

~Elie Wiesel, *Night*

Dmitri Shostakovich (1900—1975)

Dmitri Shostakovich was a Russian composer who survived the war and continued to compose, gaining an international reputation. This string quartet was composed “In memory of the victims of fascism and war.”
[String Quartet no. 8 in C minor, op. 110]

“Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented. Sometimes we must interfere. When human lives are endangered, when human dignity is in jeopardy, national borders and sensitivities become irrelevant. Wherever men and women are persecuted because of their race, religion, or political views, that place must—at that moment—become the center of the universe.”

~ Elie Wiesel, *Night*

The **Aryaloka String Quartet** has performed concerts throughout New England and has toured in the United Kingdom. Its name, “Aryloka” is Sanskrit for “abode of the noble ones.” The quartet, through its music, seeks to entertain, but also to bring out and highlight the potential of music to uplift, inspire and bring harmony to a beautiful but troubled world.

A Holocaust Memorial Concert



The Aryaloka Quartet in Performance at Temple Adath Yeshurun

4-14-18. From left, Mark Latham, Beth Latham, Sandi-Jo Malmon, Noralee Walker. The picture above was taken from the videotape made by Alan Kaplan during the performance. It's the colored stage lights that makes the hair of the two middle players look bluish, if you are looking at the ONLINE re-colored photograph. In paper copy (of course), color highlights cannot be seen.

Pavel Haas (1899—1944)

Pavel Haas was in the Theresienstadt concentration camp and transferred to Auschwitz where he was murdered in the gas chambers in 1944.

"I speak from experience that even in darkness, it is possible to create light and encourage compassion. There it is: I still believe in man in spite of man."

~Elie Wiesel, *Open Heart*

Young People's Prayer for Shabbat

Shabbat is a time to rest, to pray, to play,
to be with people we love.
We remind ourselves that God created the world,
and we promise to take better care of it.
May this Shabbat bring children
closer to their parents.
May parents reach out to their children in love.

We thank you, God, for this day of rest and holiness.
On Shabbat, we feel richer and more complete.

From *Gates of Prayer for Young People*, NY: Central Conference of American Rabbis, 1997, p. 130.

**To see the color pictures
in our 2018**

Temple Adath Yeshurun Bulletins.

***Go to our ONLINE website:*
<http://www.taynh.org>**

THE ROOTS AND ROUTE OF JEWISH HUMOR

On Sunday morning, April 22, 2018, sixty lucky attendees were treated to a very entertaining talk about Jewish humor by Dr. Steve Soreff at the Temple Adath Yeshurun Brotherhood Breakfast at TAY.

In the box at top right, you can review the diverse and interesting sources and themes of his talk.

Dr. Steve reminded us of the benefits of Humor and Laughter:

- Physical health benefits including lowering stress hormones and muscle relaxation.
- Mental health benefits including decreasing anxiety and tension, relieving stress and improving mood.
- Social benefits such as helping to defuse conflict and promoting group bonding and strengthening relationships.

Contributing to the program were audience members Ted Yegerman, Janice Belmont and Bodo Schrader, whose own funny comments added to the enjoyable atmosphere.

And hats off to the TAY Brotherhood Kitchen Krew forest-up and for the breakfast of bagels, shmeers, pastry, juice, coffee and tea.

Dr. Steve, thank you so much for joining us and for “treating us” by dispensing to us a morning of therapeutic humor. It is often said that laughter is the best medicine. A fun time was had by all.



Soreff's Sources & Themes for Jewish Humor:



Genesis – Sarah “laughs” when told that she will be able to have a son in her old age.
 Sigmund Freud – Who wrote a book, “Jokes and Their Relation to the Unconscious.” Freud suggested that many Jewish jokes point to the ability of the Jewish people to
 (a) engage in a thorough self-criticism of themselves,
 (b) advocate a democratic way of life,
 (c) emphasize the moral and social principles of the Jewish religion,
 (d) criticize its excessive requirements, and
 (e) reflect on the misery of many Jewish communities. Freud felt that being able to joke about Jews’ shortcomings and their chutzpah indicates a healthy ego.
 “Dry Bones” cartoons.
 Yiddish “curses, such as *Es so dir dunern in boykh, vestu meyen az s’iz a homon klaper*. Your stomach will rumble so badly, you’ll think it was a Purim noisemaker.
 Badkhn – Jewish comedians who entertained at weddings in countries in Europe with Chasidic populations.
 The humorous folklore involving the mythical town in Poland called Chelm, where the residents are usually happy, gentle folk who are considered fools by everyone living outside their town. But the Chelmites feel that they are the great sages of the world, the brightest of the bright.
 ...and, of course, Jewish Mother jokes.

TAY Field Trip to Keene State

On Wednesday, April 18, four temple members traveled to Keene to hear Nona Fienberg’s lecture on Holocaust literature. Her topic was “Who Will Remain? What Will Remain?” for a special lecture series in literary studies.

From l., Linda Rockenmacher, Sol Rockenmacher, Nona Fienberg, Mary Singer, Elaine Silberberg.

Below, speaker Steve Soreff smiles at Janice Belmont who adds to the schtick. Ted Yegerman also took his turn at joke-telling at the podium.



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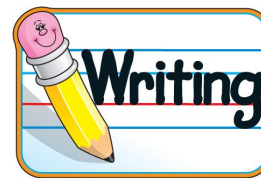
A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR,

or

A FULL-TIME POST-SECONDARY STUDENT (UP TO AGE 25),

and

A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING OF TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN?



You are invited to compete for

THE SAMUEL SUGERMAN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

The Samuel Sugerman Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of a 500-word (or fewer) essay. Judgment will be based on the structure, content, and the manner in which the writer treats the chosen subject. The activities of the student, both curricular and extracurricular, will be a strong consideration.

The premise of the essay is as follows:

“Sam Sugerman was a man devoted to the advancement and security of the Jewish People, the perpetuation of our heritage, and the welfare of Temple Adath Yeshurun. He served the Temple nobly and with distinction, always concerned with the quality of Jewish life. In an essay, not to exceed 500 words, describe why you feel qualified for the scholarship that bears his name.”

(Be sure to include your background, your Jewish and secular activities, and your goals.)

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. The cover page of the essay must have your name, address, phone number, parent's name and address, the name of the secondary school or college you attend (or will be attending), and the expected year of your graduation.
2. During the selection process, the name and address of the writer and his/her parents will be concealed.
3. Essays must be typed, double spaced, and placed in a sealed envelope marked “**Samuel Sugerman Scholarship Essay.**”
4. Essays must be received at the Temple Office by the close of the business day on **Thursday, May 31, 2018.**
5. The winner of the \$500 cash award will be announced at the Brotherhood Annual Meeting and BBQ on **Tuesday, June 5, 2018** and the presentation will be made that night.
6. Each applicant must be a member of a TAY family in good standing.
7. Each applicant must be between high school senior age and 25 years of age.

TAY Brotherhood reserves the right to have the winning essay read at the BBQ and to publish ***all*** the submitted essays in the TAY Bulletin.



TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

Memorial Day Honors All Service— Ted Will Talk at Local Hebrew Cemetery

The traditional Memorial Day Service at the Manchester Hebrew Cemetery will be held **in the Cemetery Chapel at 5 PM on Monday, May 28, 2018**. The program will honor not only those veterans who are buried in the cemetery but all those who have served our country in military service. US flags will have been placed at the gravesites of the veterans who are interred in the cemetery.

Rabbis Beth Davidson from Temple Adath Yeshurun and a representative from Temple Israel will conduct the service. (Rabbi Gary Atkins has an out-of-town obligation.)

World War II United States Army veteran Ted Yegerman will talk about his service in Europe during and after the conflict.

Please join us as we remember and honor those who have helped keep us free. The Cemetery is located at 289-325 South Beech Street in Manchester.

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By Ruthie and Joel Gordon to Nancy and Richard Kudler in appreciation for a delightful evening at the Post Passover Progressive Dinner.
By Ruthie and Joel Gordon to Kaitlyn Woods and Rabbi Beth D. Davidson in appreciation of our first Post Passover Progressive Dinner.

Cemetery Restoration Fund

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By Janice Belmont to The Education Committee & Stacy Garnick in appreciation for all that you do.

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By Ivy Beth Levine to Brenda Schadick in honor of your granddaughter Leah's High School Graduation.

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Yahrzeit Fund

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**happy
birthday**

May Birthdays

Sadie Cadugan

Elliott Frank

Nathan Gallant



*May
Anniversaries*

May 2, Barbara and Barry Scotch
May 3, Lisa and David Schechtman
May 16, Mandy and Barry Frank
May 20, Kathleen and Steven Sher
May 21, Madeleine and Adam Fishman
(20 years)
May 21, Lisa and Daniel Muskat
May 24, Marsha and Denis Paiste
May 25, Bill Siroty and Bill Stelling
May 27, Doris Lotz and William Kassler
May 27, Heidi and Eric Pound

Volunteer to Host Oneg?

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

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

Of course, you can always work with another person.

To help, please contact JoAnn Meyers:
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Cell phone: 603-315-5402

Where is Ted's Joke?

See p. 3, bottom left.

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

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

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

Please come to celebrate this Simcha.

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

Shavuot Services & Events

Please join us on **Saturday, May 19, 7 PM**, for
Erev Shavuot Services. In addition to worship,
we will read and discuss the Book of Ruth.

Sunday morning, May 20, 10 AM:
Shavuotathon. A sweet delight. *[Please read
Rabbi's Message on p. 1 for more details.]*

Sunday Evening, May 20, 7 PM.
Yizkor will be held.

Last Day of Religious School: Israel's 70th Birthday Celebration

Please join us on **Tuesday, May 22**, the con-
cluding session of Religious School, which
starts as usual at 3:45 PM.

ALL children in grades 1—7 will be in class,
sharing their end of the year Israel projects.

We will conclude the year at **5:30 PM** with a
Falafel Dinner, and all parents & community
members are cordially invited to join us,
both for the class presentations and dinner.

Planning to eat with us? PLEASE call the TAY
office so that we will know how much Falafel
to purchase!

The whole TAY family is invited to attend the
Annual Meeting, which will begin at 6:30 PM.

See more at Annual Meeting!, p. 19, Col. 1, bottom.

PLEASE JOIN US & CALL

THE Temple OFFICE AT

669-5650

FOR YOUR RESERVATIONS:

- ♦ Annual Meeting Falafel Dinner—May 22
- ♦ Brotherhood BBQ—June 5

Temple Adath Yeshurun Family Services

End of Religious School CALENDAR

Here is a reminder about remaining Family Services and School Calendar DATES.
Please update your personal calendars.

Sunday, May 20

Tuesday, May 22

Friday, June 1

Shavuotathon—special programming for Shavuot 10 AM to Noon

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL EXPO 3:45—5:30 PM

Falafel Community Supper 5:30 PM

Family Service 6 PM, followed by pot-luck supper

Volunteers are needed to organize and serve this June supper.

Please call or email Mandy Frank if able to help: mandyfrank@comcast.net

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DATES & TIMES: Mark YOUR Calendar



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Iyar/Sivan 5778

MAY

FRIDAY, May 4

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

SATURDAY, May 5

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, May 6

Religious School 10 AM—Noon
Parent Meeting 11:30 in Social Hall

Tuesday, May 8

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Thursday, May 10

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

FRIDAY, May 11

Shabbat Service 7 PM
with Cantor Shira.

SATURDAY, May 12

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, May 13

Religious School 10 AM—NOON

Monday, May 14

Seniors Forever Young Board 10 AM

Tuesday, May 15

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

FRIDAY, May 18

Shabbat Service 7 PM

with Cantor Shira

Congregation et al. invited to Auf-ruf for
Chris Berger and Callie Lessor, who will
be married at the end of May.

SATURDAY, May 19

Torah Study 10 AM

Shavuot Evening Service 7 PM

Sunday, May 20

Religious School Program for Shavuot

Annual Meeting!

(Continued from p. 18, col. 3)

Come and elect the new Board of Directors and hear about the health of our congregation on **Tues., May 22 at 6:30 PM.**

To attend the Annual Meeting, you must be a member in good standing.

Again, you **MUST RSVP to the Office** if you want to eat falafel at 5:30 PM.

10 AM—Noon

Yizkor, 7 PM

Tuesday, May 22

Religious School 3:45—5:30 PM
EXPO for parents and community.
(Last Day of Religious School)

Falafel Dinner, 5:30 PM, prior to

Annual Meeting, 6:30 PM

Thursday, May 24

Board Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, May 25

Brotherhood-Sisterhood Service, 7 PM

SATURDAY, May 26

Torah Study 10 AM

Monday, May 28

OFFICE CLOSED—Memorial Day
Memorial Day Service at Cemetery on
South Beech Street, Manchester, 5 PM

JUNE

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Family Shabbat Service 6 PM

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Breakfast with the Rabbi, 9:30 +
Torah Study

Monday, June 4

Sisterhood Annual Meeting 6 PM
& potluck

Tuesday, June 5

Brotherhood BBQ & Meeting 6 PM

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Shabbat Morning Service 10 AM

Robert Izsak is called to the Torah

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Shabbat Morning Service 10 AM

Ariana Bell is called to the Torah

Thursday, June 21

Board Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Shabbat Service 7 PM

With Joe Rojek

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Torah Study 10 AM

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Torah Study 10 AM

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