

Temple ADATH YESHURUN

RABBI'S MESSAGE

Beth D. Davidson

Communities are made up of individuals who have their own ideas and opinions. When we make decisions as individuals, we follow our hearts and our heads. While we may consider the feelings and needs of others, we make the decision that best suits us.

When, however, we are making a decision as part of a *collective entity*, it is more complicated, as whatever will be decided isn't only about our individual needs and wants. When a group makes a decision, it is often that which the majority favors. Those in the minority find themselves in a situation in which their own particular perspective is not that of the group.

Community dynamics aren't anything new, and community disagreements aren't either. Our Talmud contains the following example, and lesson:

"...For three years, the House of Hillel and the House of Shammai argued. One said, 'The halacha (law) is according to our position,' and the other said, 'The halacha is according to our position.'

A heavenly voice spoke: "These and those are the words of the living God, and the halacha is according to the House of Hillel."

A question was raised: Since the heavenly voice declared: "Both these and those are the words of the Living God," why was the halacha established to follow the opinion of Hillel?

It is because the students of Hillel were kind and gracious. They taught their own ideas as well as the ideas from the students of Shammai. Furthermore, they even taught Shammai's opinions first...." (Eruvin 13B:10,11).

You may remember that Hillel and Shammai were two of the most famous and influential rabbis of the First Century. CE, whose teachings helped shape the growth of Judaism then, and continue to shape our Judaism today.



Hillel and Shammai were polar opposites—whatever one said, the other took the opposite stand. Their teachings determined matters of ritual and observance, creating Halacha. The teachings of Hillel and Shammai continue to influence how WE live and how WE practice our faith.

Their disciples, Beit Hillel and Beit Shammai—literally the House of Hillel, and the House of Shammai—continued to interpret Jewish law and tradition according to the perspectives and teachings of their teachers.

In our Eruvin text, there had been some point of law over which the two groups cannot agree, and a voice from Heaven settles the argument: both sides are correct—both sides are the “words of God,”—but the law will follow Hillel's disciples because his disciples were kind and gracious. Not only did they listen to what Beit Shammai had to say, listening with grace and kindness, but



Oh What a 2019 Night: A Deli Delight!

Class Couple, Ami and Bryan Cadugan enjoyed the party. See more pictures by David Rosenzweig on pages 2, 3, and 11. Read more on p. 3.

Beit Hillel even taught the perspective of their opponents before teaching their own point of view.

The crucial lesson here, I believe, is that civility and respect are integral parts of any discussion; ultimately, how one treats those who disagree with you matters!

We are taught to remember that often, both sides of a debate have valid points and ideas. Communities need to remember this lesson as they wrestle with decisions.

The TAY community finds itself in just such a situation. In January, the Temple Board voted to engage an armed security guard to be present during school hours, and during communal worship. The Board said then that this was a temporary solution, and that the decision would be revisited at the end of 6 months. We are nearly there.

The decision to retain, or not to retain, Marc Lussier has philosophical and financial ramifications, and so the Board is looking to you, the Temple membership, to be part of this decision by expressing your opinions. **Please mark your calendars now for a listening session, what I am viewing in the time-honored NH tradition of a town meeting.**

On Monday night, April 1, 2019, at 7 PM, please come to Temple Adath Yeshurun and share your thoughts and opinions on this challenging matter.

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Family and Friends Enjoy Deli Night Hugs and Foods



Elvis Hugs for Penchansky Women

1-26-19. From left, daughter Nicole Penchansky. Deli Night special guest Elvis Penchansky, and wife Elaine Penchansky. All photos on pages 2 and 3 by David Rosenzweig.

Rabbi's Message cont. from p. 1.

I hope that everyone will **remember the lessons our tradition teaches: both sides are right, and how you say what you want to say is important, as is how you listen.**

Especially when emotions run high, as they do over the issue of this armed security presence, it is crucial that we treat others with the respect and grace with which we expect to be treated.

Whatever the decision is, it will be made in a transparent and well considered way. There will be no "winners." The mere fact that the Board has to consider an issue like this negatively impacts us all. But it is ce'srtain that we will all be losers if members of TAY decide to leave the congregation due to the Board's decision.

I hope that together we can find a way to hear each other, and however the Board decides, it will be reached and accepted respectfully and graciously.

~Rabbi Beth D. Davidson

In April's Bulletin,
Look for the
**Bagels
&
Biscuits 5K flyer!**
June 2, 2019



Rockenmacher Shares Appetizers with Friends

1-26-19. From left, Margie Hodes, Linda Rockenmacher, and Rabbi Beth Davidson.

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Oh, What A Night! Temple Brotherhood Deli Night 2019

1-26-19. Over 200 hungry folks entered Temple Adath Yeshurun for the 32nd annual Brotherhood Deli Night on Saturday night, January 26, 2019.

They were treated to plenty of appetizers, pastrami, corned beef, tongue, sliced turkey, salami, rye bread, macaroni salad, cole slaw (via Elaine Penchansky), potato salad (via Jet Goldberg), fresh salad, sour pickles—and to top it off—tomatoes, mustard, sauerkraut, rye bread, cookies and cakes, and beverages of all kinds. Including Dr. Brown's Cel-Ray soda.

Those attending also enjoyed an evening of fine entertainment. On stage, the MC of the evening was once again our own Mr. Deli Night, David Penchansky, this year alias Elvis Presley. (*Phantom of the Deli* (2018) and *Deli Woman* (2017) had gone on well-deserved holidays.)

As he has done for so many years, David planned and directed the entertainment. The opening act was magician Johnny Pizzi and the headliner was comedian Tom Hayes.

Dick Lutsk conducted the auction, which had been organized, along with the raffle, by George Bruno.

It was a lively evening with a packed function room. Thank you to Jeffrey Jolton for creating the opening skit, Alan Kaplan for setting up the lighting, and David Rosenzweig for the slide show.

Hats and yarmulkes also off to the TAY Brotherhood Kitchen Krew and friends, which included Brothers Steve Rothstein, Howard Tocman, David Rosenzweig, Mark Granoff, Steve Short, Marty Warshaw, Steve Goldberg, Jonathan Baron, Len and Aaron Ruvinsky, Tom Sullivan,

Joel Gordon, Bryan Cadugan, Adam Tanzer, Ed Schoen, Ken Cohn, Michael Bank, Dick Paquin, Denis Paiste, Jay Hodes, Ron Pinkum and Ken Hall, for all their hours of hard work setting up the room.

The Krew prepared, sliced, portioned out and served the foods; took care of the beverages; and cleaned up. And thank you Bob and JoAnne LeFevre, Linda Rockenmacher, Margie Hodes, Beth Goldberg, Fran Short, Cate Tanzer and Ruthie Gordon.

They say, "It takes a village." We had a city! We are grateful to all of you who donated the wonderful auction and raffle items.

Deli Night was a night of camaraderie and fun—a night that brought the community together, to dine, to schmooze, and to laugh. It is still going strong after 32 years!



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Bob Bersak

“To Protect and to Serve.” To most of the *alter cockers* in our Congregation, that means one of two things: either “Dragnet” or “Adam-12”—two of my favorite TV shows growing up [Ed. Note: *alter cockers* means something close to “old farts”~JP.].

But more recently, in the November-December *Bulletin*, I used this motto of the Los Angeles Police Department to reflect the duties of the Temple Board. Our By-Laws (more on this later) summarize these duties by giving the Board the “Power to undertake all ... acts and things which may be necessary to the reasonable conduct of the affairs of the Congregation....”



All eighteen of our Board members understand the responsibility of serving our Congregation. We all anticipate the need to provide a wide range of religious events, educational programs, the

religious school, social action, and, of course, meal-focused special events our members look forward to; and to attract new members.

In recent years, the Board dedicated the majority of its time to ensuring that these services were available within the budgetary limits that our membership dues and fund-raising events allow. The notion of having to protect the Congregation from harm was limited at best—engaging a Manchester police officer for High Holiday services, making sure the fire extinguishers and exit signs worked, removing snow during the winter (and fall and spring—we do live in New Hampshire).

That is different today. The Board has recently spent an inordinate amount of its time considering what the security needs of our Congregation are, how to protect our congregants, students and visitors, and how best to implement measures that meet those needs.

In early January, I sent a letter to every member discussing the decision of the

Board to engage Marc Lussier, who was featured in the January-February *Bulletin* on page 8, to provide security for Shabbat services and for our religious school. I provided detailed information about the process the Board used to arrive at that decision and about the services Lussier would provide.

The Board continues to dedicate considerable time to the issue of security. Our Security, House, and Capital Campaign Committees have coordinated efforts to ensure that available funds are spent in a manner that maximizes long-term benefits. The Board will soon be considering again the need for security guard services.

If you have thoughts, concerns, or suggestions regarding how the Board acts on its duty “To Protect,” please let us know!

The Board will be hosting a “town hall” meeting on **April 1 at 7 P.M.** for Congregation members to voice their concerns on this issue. Or, members can provide their input individually.

Contact information for every Board member is printed in this (and every) *Bulletin*. [Ed. Note: See p. 12.]

Earlier, I referenced our “By-Laws.” When I got accepted to law school sometime last century, my wife Toby bought me a copy of *Black’s Law Dictionary*—a standard reference owned by nearly every attorney. That book is still on my desk today. *Black’s* defines “By-Laws” as the rules adopted by an organization for its governance. Our By-Laws are just that: they are our rules.

Our current By-Laws last had a comprehensive revision two decades ago. I felt it was time to take a detailed look at our By-Laws to make sure they were up-to-date.

We formed a By-Laws Committee that consisted of Judge Bruce Harwood, Attorney Barry Scotch, Dr. Nicole Leapley, and me.

We fly-specked our By-Laws from top to bottom. The By-Laws Committee’s recommendations for revisions were reviewed by the Board beginning in December, and at our February meeting

the Board accepted the Committee’s final proposals for By-Laws changes.

But the Board cannot change the By-Laws—such changes require an “affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members of this Congregation entitled to vote on such amendments, present and voting, at an annual meeting of the Congregation, or at a special meeting duly called for that purpose.” (By-Laws, Article IX, Section 1)

(By the way, our By-Laws are available on the TAYNH.org website under “About Us” / “Our Leadership”).

FYI: the **Annual Meeting** of the Congregation will be held on **Monday, May 6.**

We will be posting the Board-sponsored recommendations for By-Laws revisions on the TAY website soon for all members’ review. We will also be sending them out by mail as part of our Annual Meeting package.

The vast majority of the revisions sponsored by the Board are ministerial—t. ypos fixed; names corrected; immaterial wording changes. **There are only a handful of what I deem to be substantive changes.** [Ed. Note: Bob’s 4 bullet points of **SUBSTANTIVE Changes to the Temple By-Laws** are listed in the box on the bottom of p. 5, for your convenience.]

Please take some time to look at all the proposed By-Laws revisions. If you have any questions, let me know.

ONE MORE THING, since you have read this far: Please visit the Temple Adath Yeshurun Bake Shop.

Our Temple is privileged to be able to sell fabulous bakery products from the OMG Bakery of Framingham. Breads, bagels, rolls of all varieties and sizes are available for order on-line, and for Friday pick-up at the Temple Office.

There is a link to our TAY Bake Shop on the menu bar of the TAYNH web site (conveniently called “TAY BAKERY.”) Or you can type in the Bake Shop’s URL directly: TAYNH.FWS.STORE.) All payments are via credit card, debit card, or PayPal account.

Remember: the more dough you buy, the more dough they bake, and the more dough we raise! *Mangia! Gei Fressen!* [Go Eat!] ~Bob

Sisterhood Judaica Shop News

**New to the Sisterhoods Judaica shop:
Beedandy products out of Sanford, Maine.**

Beedandy makes **Lip Balm** in a variety of different flavors, and **bar soap** in a number of natural scents.

We are also carrying their line of **K9 shampoo bars** and **Dog Balm** for your favorite pets.

All Beedandy products are 100% pure natural and are hand made in small batches.

Beedandy's philosophy started with the belief that what you put on your body (or your dogs' bodies) is as important as what you put in your body.

Passover items are out as well:

- ◆ Lego seder plates, puzzle seder plates,
- ◆ decorative seder plates,
- ◆ frogs for your table,
...and more.

Remember we also still carry Fair Trade
Ajiri Teas and Coffees, & Divine Chocolates.
Special and Unique Gifts!



Ryan Rosenberg Recognized for Duty to God

2-16-19. Ryan Rosenberg, son of Missy and Cary Rosenberg of Manchester, received recognition from the Boy Scouts at Camp Carpenter in Manchester in a special D.T.G. assembly. (D.T.G stands for Duty to God.) The year in the of Ryan was called to the Torah he earned the Ner Tamid award for Jewish scouts, and was recognized in a special presentation by Alan Kaplan in the Temple Adath Yeshurun sanctuary on Friday night March 17, 2017. Photo by Barry Hant from Temple Emanu-El in Havehill, MA.

SUBSTANTIVE Changes to Temple By-Laws for YOUR Review

[Continued from President's Message, p.4]

by President Bob Bersak

The vast majority of the revisions sponsored by the Board are ministerial—typos fixed; names corrected; immaterial wording changes. **There are only a handful of what I deem to be substantive changes:**

- Our name: The current By-Laws have our formal name as “Congregation Adath Yeshurun.” But, our legal name on file with the N.H. Secretary of State and what we go by on a daily basis is “Temple Adath Yeshurun.”
- Changes to when membership dues are payable to allow for the change in fiscal year--as I discussed in the January-February *Bulletin*.
- Elimination of a non-discretionary bar to children of mixed-marriage members attending our religious school if they are also being educated in another faith.
- Providing more detailed governance of the duties of the Board's Executive Committee.
- Adding two new “Standing Committees”:
the Social Action Committee and the Lifelong Learning Committee.

And a big THANK YOU to Bruce Harwood, Barry Scotch, and Nicole Leapley for their “By-Laws Mitzvah” in reviewing and rewriting the proposals.

Temple Adath Yeshurun Hosts Interfaith Seder

3-10-19.

Bad weather could not keep 40+ people from experiencing an Interfaith Seder on Sunday, March 10. Nearly a third of those who had signed up were unable to get to Temple. Nonetheless, those who were there “seemed enthusiastically involved,” according to Marc Bilech—a Temple member from Manchester, who attended.

Brotherhood, Sisterhood, and Interfaith Women volunteers prepared, set up, and cleaned up. The Brotherhood provided a grant to cover expenses.

This year the singing of *Dayeinu* was significant [Ed. Note: “It would have been enough for us”]. As Rabbi Beth remarked on the occasion: “We certainly would have had enough precipitation without today's snow.”

It may have been cold outside, but inside it was warm and welcoming, as everyone read their Haggadahs, ate, and drank their way through the rituals.

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Peace & Pomegranates

Stacy Garnick

March 2019

My 11-year-old daughter Dahlia has been a Girl Scout since first grade, and I have been one of her troop's leaders.

Every February, the Girl Scouts in our town of Amherst, NH have a celebration called "World Thinking Day." It's a two-hour block of time during which the older troops teach the younger troops a little bit about another country.

It's a very little bit because we have only 11 minutes for each presentation. Then with "passports" in hand, in round-robin fashion, the younger troops switch rooms and therefore, countries.



Last year our troop chose Russia. Our girls split up responsibilities to present cultural components of the country, and even had a photo opportunity to take a picture of one's face in the "body" of a matryoshka doll.

In each country, the snack is a favorite piece of the session. In Russia, our "visitors" ate Chocolate Potatoes, a pastry that our girls researched, altering the recipe to omit the nuts, and made to share.

This year, while choosing a country, Dahlia suggested Israel. There was a vote, and Israel won!

So exciting that Girl Scouts in our town would be learning about even a tiny dot of "Jewish." In our very limited time together, our troop studied about Israel so that we could teach bits about it.

Eleven minutes isn't a long time to teach about any country. So, we chose interactive components that would engage all.

One component our girls chose to focus on is language. We taught everyone the Hebrew words, "Shalom" (hello, goodbye, and peace), L'hitra'ot (see you later), and Todah (thank you), Rabah (very

much). And also an Arabic word, "Salam"—Arabic for the Hebrew word "Shalom." Salam also means "hello, goodbye, and peace."

We explained writing and reading Hebrew (and Arabic) right to left, (the opposite of English, of course) and played with the words.

The girls shared info about the Dead Sea being the lowest point on earth and that the sea is so salty, no living creature or plant can live in it. We shared that it's hard to walk in the sea, that



the salt makes everything buoyant. We showed a common tourist picture—a picture of my son Ari floating in the Dead Sea reading New Hampshire magazine.

I let them use my clumps of salt formations that I brought back from my 1997 honey moon with Darren. We gave each Scout one salt pearl that I brought back from our 2016 family trip. The girls were excited to have a tiny bit of Israel.



Our girls spoke a bit about Israeli folk dancing and taught the Hora, explaining that this dance is danced the world over at happy occasions. We danced to the Jewish simcha standard, "Hava Nagila."

My girls told the others that if they ever go to a Jewish wedding or Bar/Bat Mitzvah, they'd know how to jump right in to the festive dance. Of course, a

few of our Scouts have already danced the hora in their lives.

We had limited time to create a snack, and hummus and pita were vetoed as rightfully so, not every eight year old is willing to taste squished chickpeas. I added that hummus isn't solely Israeli.

My troop had eaten Bamba, Israel's number one salty snack, and one of the girls suggested it. However, its main ingredient is peanuts; these days, peanuts are never a good choice when feeding a crowd of kids.

While it has wheat and soy, I suggested *Bissli*, Israel's number 2 salty snack. Allegedly, over 4,000 tons are snacked upon each year. The name "*Bissli*" is a blend of Yiddish and Hebrew. It means "a bite" (*biss*) "for me" (*li*). *Bisli* comes in a plethora of flavors, each one a different shape. Pizza flavor was the favorite!

We'll have tastings of *Bissli* at our Israel Expo on Sunday, May 19 at 11:00 AM. That's when our religious school students teach their families and the entire congregation about Israel.

Bonus: We'll have more than eleven minutes together!

My favorite part of the Girl Scout celebration was when a Daisy Scout, who also attends our Temple Adath Yeshurun Religious School, thanked our troop for a wonderful time.

When her troop was asked their favorite part of the presentation, she responded, "All of it. I'm Jewish and familiar with this, so it was really nice. Thank you."

Who knows what country my Girl Scouts will choose next year?

Peace and pomegranates,
Stacy

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Silver Gives Sermon at Winter Wonderland Shabbat

2-8-19.

[Ed. Note: At the Friday night service for our MANchester Temple Youth Winter Wonderland weekend, over 100 guests and participants chuckled and learned from the sermon given by MANTY member Justin Silver—an updated take on Terumah, the Torah portion for the week: What does God expect from us? Rabbi Beth Davidson asked him to submit his sermon to the Bulletin so congregants could also read it. Justin connected his remarks to his audience that night, and they resonate today for us as a Temple community.]

Sermon by Justin Silver

Hello, I want to start this off by answering some quick questions I bet some of you are wondering. Yes, this is the first sermon I've given since my Bar-Mitzvah. And yes I am a tad nervous, this is all okay, what can go wrong? I am the younger (better) brother of the previous sermonizer during Winter Wonderland who did an alright job in the past, if I can say so myself.

But now it is my turn to take the bimah and I am going to give you the greatest sermon since Kanye at the MTV awards.

This week's portion is Terumah and this portion is mainly about how Adonai tells Moses to collect some gifts from the people, and like any other kid during their birthday, G-d wants MORE GIFTS.

The thing that surprises me is that G-d doesn't just want any ordinary Tickle Me Elmo—G-d wants jewelry, yarn, and goat hair. Not what I would ask for my one millionth birthday, but hey, what can you do.



Moses is just about ready to relay all of this info to all of the Israelites, but then Adonai adds one more present that he wants even more than the others. G-d wants the people to take all of the previously listed items, and for the Israelites to build a Sanctuary.

God wants all of Israelites, as a community, to build this Sanctuary so G-d can dwell among the people. And not just in any old tent, G-d wants an all-new, state of the art sanctuary with AC and cameras to watch EVERYBODY on. I think G-d wants to be part of the action and wants to make sure nothing... fishy goes on. And this is the main point I want to focus on.

While I was reading this for the first time it reminded me of that episode of "The Office" where they are all handing

out their secret Santa gifts (under \$20) and Michael Scott gives Ryan a \$400 new video iPod. Everyone eventually gets mad at Michael, but in the end, he states that it doesn't matter about the price; it's the thought that counts.

Adonai could have asked for any present in particular, but he asks for the community all to get together and build a Sanctuary for the greater good.

We all have gifts and we all have gifts to give, but it's not about what we do with the gifts, rather that we build things up or tear things down together, as a community. In a nutshell that's what NFTY is all about.

[Ed. Note: Northeast Federation of Temple Youth.] It's about people from all over who all have different talents and gifts to get together and in the long run, make one big gift. And that gift is the community.

This *parscha* and NFTY go hand-in-hand, like peanut butter and jelly, like Mickey and Minny, like Tom Brady and Superbowls. This community that NFTY has made over the years is just amazing, in my opinion. It just shows how meeting new people and not judging a book by its cover is always an amazing thing to do.

NFTY as a whole reminds me of such a place called "The Magic Kingdom" where everything is right and everything is positive. And in this Magic Kingdom we have many different people from beautiful princesses to talking snowmen; being around each individual person is making the kingdom better and better, and that is it what makes it so magical.

Before I let y'all leave: Thank you all, and may you have a super-cali-fragilisti-expiali-docious-LY good weekend.

5779 Family Services and Dates with Potluck Hosts March through June 2019		
Service Dates	PROGRAM	Potluck Hosts
FRI., Mar. 1, 2019	Family Service	Grades 5,6,7 hosts
FRI., Apr. 5, 2019	Grade 3 leads service, Teacher Appreciation Shabbat	Grade 4 hosts potluck
FRI., May 3, 2019	Family Service	Grades K-2
FRI., June 7, 2019	Family Service	Grade 3

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5779 Temple Religious School Program from February—June 2019

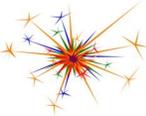
MARCH	APRIL	MAY
<p>Sunday 3/3 NO SCHOOL: February Vacation</p> <p>Sunday 3/10 Religious School <i>Nitznutzim K'tanim</i> (Little Sparks): Program for 3 to 5 year-olds and parents—10:30-noon</p> <p>Tuesday 3/12 Religious School</p> <p>Sunday 3/17 Religious School CLASS & <i>Hamantaschen</i> Baking during school. <i>Tzedakah</i> program: Pizza lunch and Cookies in a Jar. [Teacher's Workshop @12:15, after school.]</p> <p>Tuesday 3/19 Religious School (Grade 7 <i>Mishloach Manot</i> Assembly Line)</p> <p>Sunday 3/24 School PURIM Celebration & PURIMISSIMO Carnival</p> <p>Tuesday 3/26 Religious School</p> <p>Sunday 3/31 Religious School</p>	<p>Tuesday 4/2 Religious School</p> <p>Friday 4/5 @ 6:00 Grade 3 Family Shabbat Service and Teacher Appreciation Shabbat & Potluck supper to follow</p> <p>Sunday 4/7 FAMILY ED. PESACH-A-RAMA <i>Nitznutzim</i> Program for 3 to 5 year-olds and parents—10:00-Noon—Family Pesach program</p> <p>Tuesday 4/9 Religious School</p> <p>Sunday, 4/14 Religious School</p> <p>Tuesday 4/16 Religious School</p> <p>Friday 4/19 & Saturday 4/20 Passover Seders</p> <p>Sunday 4/21 NO SCHOOL: Second Day Pesach and April Vacation</p> <p>Tuesday 4/23 NO SCHOOL: April Vacation</p> <p>Sunday 4/28 NO SCHOOL: April Vacation</p>	<p>Sunday, 5/5 Religious School</p> <p>Tuesday 5/7 Religious School</p> <p>Sunday 5/12 Religious School</p> <p>Tuesday 5/14 Religious School</p> <p>Sunday 5/19: ISRAEL EXPO</p> <p>Tuesday 5/21 Religious School PLUS 5:30 <i>Siyuum HaSefer</i>, and in honor of <i>Lag B'Omer</i> which is the next evening: Supper & S'mores on the Patio</p> <p>Sunday 5/26 NO SCHOOL MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND</p> <p>Tuesday 5/28</p>
<p>Belated MAZEL TOV <i>for February 2019</i></p>		<p>JUNE</p> <p>Sunday 6/2 Bagels & Biscuits 5K</p> <p>Tuesday 6/4 Religious School</p> <p>Sunday 6/9 SHAVUOT Service, Celebratory Ed. Program & Second Annual TAY Cheese Cake Bakeoff</p>

Mazel Tov to Gary & Rochelle Lindner of Manchester, who welcomed a new grandchild in February: Penelope Clara Robbins. Penelope is their daughter Melanie (Lindner) Robbins' third child. Penelope joins her two older brothers Noah (4 years) and Sam (2 years) in their new home in Westchester, NY.

Grandpa Gary reports, "Needless to say, Shelley and I are just elated."
All three of Gary and Rochelle's children attended T.A.Y., and became B'nai Mitzvot and confirmands.
Best wishes to Penelope's aunt and uncles! The Lindner's eldest child is Heidi Lindner Kurland, who works

with Rochelle and Gary in their dental practice in Bedford, NH. Heidi and her husband Dan Kurland live in Andover, MA. Heidi gave birth to her daughter Gabriella last July, 2018. Gabriella's older brother Max is two years old.
And Uncle Doug Lindner is a lawyer in Washington, D.C.

To see the
Color Pictures
In our 2018 & 2019
Temple Adath Yeshurun Bulletins,
Go to our ONLINE website:
<http://www.taynh.org>
PAST ISSUES can be viewed back to February, 2015


**Nitznutzim
K'tanim**
(Little Sparks):
Generally once a month, 10:30-Noon,
unless otherwise noted

Sunday, 4/7 10:30-Noon
Sunday, 5/12 10:30-Noon

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News on Israel from the Rabbi

It is too soon to know the impact the recent indictment of Prime Minister Netanyahu will have on the upcoming Israeli elections. We will have to wait to see what the Israeli electorate decides, and whether control of the Knesset is returned to the Likud Party and its allies.

Over the past year, many in Israel and the Diaspora have been concerned about the path that Israel has taken, vis a vis democracy and the separation of religion and state.

One organization working on both issues is Hiddush. Hiddush was founded by Rabbi Uri Regev, the first Reform Rabbi ordained in Israel. Many in our com-

munity heard him speak at Temple Adath Yeshurun about 10 years ago.

Hiddush is dedicated to fostering democracy and religious freedom in Israel, and its supporters include people from many different backgrounds.

I recently received the request below, asking for signatures from Jews living outside of Israel.

I hope you will take a few moments to *read the cover letter, and then go to the website, read and sign the Vision statement, and let our voices be heard.*

~Rabbi Beth D. Davidson



Jewish Federation’s 11th Annual Showcase of Films Begins in April

Excitement is building in New Hampshire for this year’s Film Festival which runs from Thursday April 4 to Sunday April 14.

This year’s films will include award winners, premieres, documentaries, dramas, thrillers, and comedies from the United States, Canada, Argentina, Hungary, and Israel. The Jewish focused annual showing has a reputation for showing quality cutting-edge films that have engaged and delighted viewers statewide.

This year’s film venues are located in Concord, Manchester, Merrimack Peterborough and Portsmouth. Many of the showings will include special guest speakers, who will lead post film discussions. Free PJ Library and PJ our Way screenings are scheduled on the final day of the festival.

The 11th Annual New Hampshire Jewish Film Festival is supported in part by the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire, a grant from the New Hampshire State Council of the Arts, many corporate sponsors, and Friends of the Festival.

Appeal from Hiddush for Your Engagement

“...As the Israeli elections approach, world Jewry has a chance to provide the next government of Israel a way toward realizing the goal of Israel being a truly Jewish and democratic state.

In recent years there has been a movement in Israel to portray these fundamental characteristics of the State as adversaries. This view has affected legislation that, supposedly for the benefit of the State of Israel’s security and identity, favors Jewish over democratic, as if the two do not overlap.

Two rabbis—Rabbi Marc Angel, an American Orthodox rabbi, and Rabbi Uri Regev, an Israeli Reform rabbi—joined forces to create “A Vision Statement: Israel as a Jewish and Democratic State.” The Vision Statement presents a concrete picture of what the State of Israel might look like if its Jewish and democratic aspects were both honored. It also provides the means to bridge the dangerous divide growing between Diaspora Jewry, especially in America, and Israel.

In order to present the next government of the State of Israel with a way forward toward a truly Jewish and democratic State, Hiddush, an Israeli organization dedicated to fostering religious freedom and equality in Israel, is seeking 10000+ signatories who support the Vision Statement’s conception of Israel. 10000+ signatures on the Vision Statement would make it a powerful declaration of what world Jewry’s hopes for Israel are.

Join the Revivot Yisrael Campaign.
Sign the Vision Statement and be counted.

The following is the link to the Vision Statement:
<http://rrfei.org/petitions/vision-israel-jewish-democratic-state/>

Ruach Hiddush reiterates how important your help is for this Campaign, and the Ruach Hiddush Executive Committee thanks you for your support.

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| Rabbi Lester Bronstein, Reconstructionist | Rabbi Gordon Tucker, Conserv. |
| Rabbi Pamela Frydman, Conservative/Renewal | Rabbi Elyse Wechterman, |
| Rabbi Elliott Kleinman, Reform | Reconstructionist |
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- Ruach Hiddush Executive committee...”*

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at the MOVIES!*

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All payments must be made via credit or debit card through the PayPal portal on this site (or via a PayPal account if you have one). On the payment page, look for the GRAY "Pay with Debit or Credit Card" bar for card payments or the BLUE "Log In" bar for PayPal payments.

As the Bible sort of says, "*Give yourself this day your daily bread!*" (Oops...wrong bible). In any event, please give our Bake Shop a try.

Questions? Ask Ruthie Gordon via e-mail at ruthiehgordon@gmail.com

Visit the

TAY Bake Shop on-line at:

taynh.fws.store

5779 PURIM at Temple Adath Yeshurun 2019

Yes, it is once again time to celebrate the savvy of Esther. And you have many options for celebrating!

<p>Wednesday, March 20, at 8 PM, there will an adult session of Megillah reading.</p>	<p>Friday, March 22, please join us at 7 PM for our annual Purim Spiel, following Shabbat Service.</p>	<p>Sunday, March 24, our Brotherhood will sponsor their annual Purim Carnival: <i>See p. 16.</i></p>
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Joke for March 2019

by Ted Yegerman

“NAME?”

“Rabinowitz.”

“Wait a minute, Mr. Rabinowitz.

You really don’t look like you’re cut out for this job. Are you sure you’re a lumberjack?”

“Yes.”

“It’s just that you’re such a little man. Well let’s see what you can do. Can you chop down that tree over there? Hm, not bad. How about that big one behind it? In one stroke? This I want to see. Hm. Very impressive, Mr. Rabinowitz. Really, I apologize for doubting your ability. I mean you really don’t look like a lumberjack, but you sure can cut trees! Say, where did you learn your trade?”

“Well, for many years I worked in the Sahara Forest.”

“Of course, you must mean the Sahara Desert?”

“Sure. Now it’s a desert!”



Tu B’Shevat Seder

1-14-19. Cate Tanzer, on left starts off the buffet line at the Spring fruits seder, with Sol Rockenmacher on the right. Good food was had by all. Picture by Linda Rockenmacher.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Linda Rockenmacher

On January 14, 2019, Sisterhood sponsored a Tu B’Shevat seder and pot-luck dinner chaired by Fran Short. Thankfully the weather cooperated, and those who attended enjoyed a delightful evening celebrating fruits and trees and sharing a meal together.

The week-end of February 8, more than 100 teens came to our Temple for MANchester Temple Youth—that is, MANTY’s Winter Wonderland Weekend. Our Sisterhood members generously donated items for the oneg following the Friday night service. Thank you to all who bought and baked for the occasion.

A special program open to all will be offered in the temple social hall on Monday, March 25 at 7 PM. “Debbie Friedman, Temple Music Trailblazer” will be presented by Rachel Spierer and Mary Singer.

Both these women, gifted with beautiful singing voices, will describe how Debbie Friedman transformed Jewish liturgical music. Women and Men from Temple Israel and Temple Adath Yeshurun are invited to the program.

On **Saturday, April 6**, join us for Breakfast with the Rabbi at 9:30, followed by engaged discussion. Torah Study regulars and others are welcome

Again this year we are selling the decorated matzahs in our Judaica Shop. Those who purchased them last year were delighted with them and found they made a nice hostess gift as well.

Information on ordering was available in the last Bulletin—January-February 2019, on the color page 17. You can look again on the Website if your old *Bulletin* has been recycled.

Elaine Silberberg is busy planning this year’s Passover Second Night Seder scheduled for **Saturday, April 20**. The meal will again be catered by Roots. A sign-up form is included in this March *Bulletin*, on page 17.

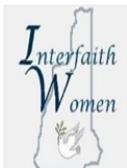
Deli Night 2019: Two Jokesters Exchange Quips

Magician Johnny Pizzi takes on Ted, but can’t make him disappear.



TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

Press Release: Women Invited to Book Discussion on *The Prophet*, by Khalil Gibran



Interfaith Women of NH, at 6:45 PM on the evening March 28, 2019 at First Congregational Church, 508 Union Street, Manchester, will focus on a book discussion of *The Prophet* by Khalil Gibran. This seminal work by a twentieth century Lebanese author lifts a light to numerous world philosophies that have relevance in today's world. Copies of *The Prophet* are available through local libraries, bookstores, on-line order outlets and e-reading options.

Gibran frames his poetic work, *the Prophet*, as the story of Almustafa, a teacher who is leaving the town where he lived, taught and worked. Asked for parting words, Almustafa discloses ideas on all aspects of humanity. Subjects include love and marriage, crime and punishment, work, joy, sorrow and more. Readers are encouraged to reflect on life's journey through Gibran's rich poetry.

Selma Naccach-Hoff, English teacher and Department Head at Manchester High School Central will introduce Gibran's work and facilitate discussion of the reading to help participants navigate the essence of life through the universal ideas of this major world poet. Participants may expect to share related perspectives gleaned from life experience, and/or simply enjoy listening to the thoughts of others about the poet's work. [See presenter's bio and picture on page 13.]

Doors open at **6:15 PM** for this Interfaith Women of NH book discussion of *the Prophet* at First Congregational Church. The Program begins at **6:45PM**. Refreshments and social follow the discussion. Parking and handicap accessibility information may be found on the Church website. RSVP to interfaithwomennh@gmail.com, or call 603-233-7760. Free will offering will be donated to a local charity.

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**IWNH March 28 Book Discussion
Leader: Selma Naccach-Hoff**



Selma Naccach-Hoff, a Manchester English Department educator with more than 40 years of service at Manchester High School Central, will facilitate a book discussion for Interfaith Women of NH on March 28, 2019.

The discussion will focus on *The Prophet*, a book of poetry authored by Lebanese-American Kalil Gibran. First published in 1923, *The Prophet* continues to be widely appreciated for its thoughtful presentation of universal and enduring themes.

The mission of Interfaith Women of NH is to share religious beliefs, cultures and traditions among women of diverse faiths in order to develop understanding and friendship among us and within our community.

Visit IWNH on line at:
<https://interfaithwomennh.org>

A Few Words of Thanks

February 2, 2019

Dear Temple Family,

Thank you to those who made meals, called, made donations, sent cards and offered kind words, in memory of my Mom, Elaine Ruth Friedman.

Your friendship and warmth was very much appreciated during this difficult time.

Sincerely,
Karen L. Rothstein

BROTHERHOOD NEWS

Sol Rockenmacher

March 2019

Check out the “OhWhat a Night” article on page 3 in this issue for an update on another packed-house Deli Night happening, held at on Saturday night, January 26. Kudos once again to David Penchansky for all his hard work in putting this event together again.

Bob Katchen and his crew-mates David Rosenzweig, Mark Granoff and Joel Gordon joined forces to feed 80 youngsters and their chaperones at the MANTY Winter Wonderland Breakfast in the Temple Social Hall on Sunday morning, February 10. They served fresh fruit, juice, bagels, pastry and coffee to the attendees for a nosh before they headed home from Manchester.



Next on our program agenda is “PURIMISSIMO”—another Temple Purim Party headed up by Joel Gordon, on **Sunday morning, March 24**. Should be another exciting time!

On our calendar down the line: **Spring Dinner Concert** on Thursday night, **May 9**; followed by a Breakfast program on **Sunday, May 19**—focused on the Taub family “Swim With a Mission” initiative, a wonderful program serving our military veterans.

Then comes our annual **TAY Brotherhood-Sisterhood Service on Friday night, May 24**; the **Jewish community Memorial Day Service** at the Manchester Hebrew Cemetery on **Monday, May 27**; and our **Annual Meeting & BBQ on Tuesday, June 4**, which will round out another busy year.

While maintaining our active program schedule we have also increased our annual support to the Temple, helped fund Social Action Committee programs, and contributed to the sponsorship of the upcoming Interfaith Seder which took place in the Temple Adath Yeshurun



MAZEL TOV FOR MARCH

Mazel Tov to Donna Solomon of Amherst NH, who welcomed her first grandchild, a girl: Sloane Taylor Joyce. Sloane’s parents are Donna’s son Nicholas Joyce and Melanie Tamposi. Sloane lives with her parents and her canine “fur” brother Boomer, in Wilton, NH. Donna is “over the moon excited that they live so close by.”

Congratulations to **Joan Izen and Joel Schwelling** of Bedford on the arrival of their first grandchild, Noah Sidney Schwelling. “He was born on his actual ‘due date’ in March—a beautiful, healthy and punctual little boy!” according to Joan. His parents are son Ethan Schwelling and daughter-in-law, Meg Bailey. They live in Boston, MA along with their dog, Coconut. Joan adds, “It is our great pleasure to celebrate Noah’s arrival and the amazing circle of life he represents.”

Mazel Tov to **Mary Singer** of Manchester, who welcomed Felix Solon Singer to the family in the first week of March, 2019. Proud parents are Doug and Sarah Singer of Nashua. Mary’s daughter Jessica (Singer) Ecker and her husband Sonny (of Dover, NH) have two girls—Kennedy Lynn (now 9), and Joley Dylan (now 5). The two girls are excited to have a baby boy cousin to watch over and share favorite books. When they were children, Jessica and Douglas Singer attended Temple Adath Yeshurun Religious School and became *B’nai Mitzvot* and confirmands.

Social Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 10.

This is what Brotherhood is all about. We continue our mission to serve our Temple and our community.

Stay tuned for details about upcoming events!

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

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*Donations from January 8, 2019 through February 25, 2019.
Donations from January 8, 2019 through February 18, 2019.*

Building Fund

By Judith and Michael Goldsmith to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

Special Purpose Funds

Robert Jolton Brotherhood Fund

By Judith Jolton to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

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By Dr. Marc Rubenson to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

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By Linda & Sol Rockenmacher to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

By Marsha and Denis Paiste to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

By Sherry and Stephen Goldberg to Roberta White and family, in memory of Norman White.

By Janice Belmont, in memory of Bertha Wohlgemuth.

By Carolyn and Philip Hollman.

By Rochelle and Gary Lindner in memory of Bruce W. Haller.

By June Mittelmack & Robert Katchen to Donna Solomon in memory of Doris H. Hebert.

Religious School Fund

By Ruthie and Joel Gordon to the Rothstein family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

By Ruthie and Joel Gordon to Mary Singer, in memory of Isabelle Douglas.

Security Fund

By Thelma Eller to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

Sisterhood

By Ruthie and Joel Gordon to Donna Solomon, in loving memory of your mother Doris Hebert.

By Jonathan Baron to Cate Tanzer, in loving memory of your father John Schwartz.

Trees in Israel

By Susan & Jay Niederman to Roberta White and family, in memory of Norman White.

By David & Pat Rosenzweig to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

Whitaker Music Fund

By Arlene Levy Fishbein & Leon Cornell to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

By Margie & Jay Hodes to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

By Sherry and Stephen Goldberg to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

By Andy and Debbie Cohen to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.

Whitaker Music Fund Donations continued on page 15.



March Anniversaries

March 20 ~
Ruvina & Thomas Mechin

March 21~
Rebecca Shahan & Bruce Berk

April Anniversary

April 20~
Shelley & Joel Spierer

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Whitaker Music Fund, *Cont. from p.14.*

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- By Andrea and Norman Kushner to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.
- By Fran and Steve Short to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.
- By Susan & Jay Niederman to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.
- By Temple Adath Yeshurun Brotherhood to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.
- By Karen, Steve, Drew and Aaron Rothstein in loving memory of our Mother and Grandmother, Elaine Ruth Friedman.
- By Bob & Toby Bersak to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.
- By Elfriede Hanley to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.
- By Elaine and David Penchansky to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.
- By DG Krasner to Karen Rothstein and family, in memory of Elaine Ruth Friedman.
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- By Karen & Steven Rothstein to Mary Singer, in memory of Isabelle Douglas.
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- By Linda & Sol Rockenmacher to Mary Singer, in memory of Isabelle Douglas.
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Named Family Fund

Maurice K. Levy Family Fund

- By Arlene Fishbein & Leon Cornell in memory of Maurice K. Levy.
- By Lea Levy in memory of Maurice K. Levy.

Yahrzeit Fund

- By Sonia Ascher in memory of Edith Ascher.
- By Sylvia Friedmann in memory of Eva Weisz.
- By Nancy & Gerald Zidle in memory of George Rosenberg.

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On Facebook, or contact Short.Steven@comcast.net
To be added to the group!



March Birthdays

Shannon Arnold
Harrison Bogursky
Valerie Cadugan
Mia Fishman
Isaac Jaffa
Olivia Menken
Zofia Rosenfield
Matthew Schwartz
Samuel Waldman

April Birthdays

Tzipora Yellin

Birthday Blessings

At FAMILY SERVICE,
children under the age of Bar or Bat
Mitzvah are called to the Torah for
birthday blessings. Service starts at 6
PM and is usually followed by a potluck
supper.

March birthday blessings were on
March 1, 2019.

APRIL birthday blessings will be on
April, 5, 2019.

MAY birthday blessings will be on
May 3, 2019



Temple Adath Yeshurun

COME ONE COME ALL

PURIMISSIMO

It's a Jewish thing.

Temple Adath Yeshurun
Sunday March 24, 2019
10:45 am - 12:15 pm

EXCITING GAMES

FABULOUS PRIZES

DELICIOUS FOOD

Everyone will receive 5 free food/game tickets
More tickets available for purchase.

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

Sisterhood Second Night

TRADITIONAL PASSOVER SEDER



SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2019

RSVP: APRIL 11, 2019

ADULTS \$36.00

CHILDREN \$12.00

I WOULD LIKE TO VOLUNTEER TO HELP __ YES __ NO

TOTAL NUMBER ATTENDING: ADULTS _____ CHILDREN _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED: _____

Name for reservation: _____

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

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1st Night of Passover is Friday, April 19, 2019!
ORDER Your Printed Matzoh by April 1! ⇒ Use "Charity Code" RFM581.

Sisterhood Sponsors March Program:

*“Debbie Friedman,
Temple Trailblazer”*

On **Monday night, March 25, in the Temple Adath Social Hall**, two Sisterhood members—Rachel Spierer and Mary Singer—will present a Lecture-sing-along on Jewish singer-song-writer Debbie Friedman (1951—2011)



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Spierer and Singer developed the topic and first presented it as part of the Intefaith Women of New Hampshire session as the “Jewish” part of a larger program titled: *Standing Up and Standing Out: Women of Faith in Our Time*, given first on October 4, 2018. Rachel represents Temple Israel, and Singer represents Temple Adath Yeshurun on the IWNH Leadership Committee.

Sisterhood is sponsoring a repeat of the presentation, inviting all interested members of both Temple Adath Yeshurun and Temple Israel—men and women—to attend the event, which will be expanded with more examples, music, and singing.

As Rachel says, “Friedman was a pioneer who transformed the sound and spirit of Jewish liturgical music. Her music is heard across the spectrum of synagogues. Jewish camps and youth groups play and sing her prayers and songs.”

The presentation will address these questions:

- Who was Debbie Friedman?
- How did she come to her calling, and in what ways did she transform Jewish prayer?
- Equally as important, why did she see a need to transform Jewish prayer?

Rabbi Beth Davidson and Nicole Leapley of the Temple Adath Yeshurun Lifelong Learning are excited because the subject fits so well with the selected focus for this year’s theme:

What is Jewish Music?

PROGRESSIVE DINNER



You’re invited to celebrate with us!

**Saturday, March 23, 6:00 PM
(Snow Date- Sunday, March 24, 6:00 PM)**

Appetizers at TAY

6:00-7:00 PM

Dinner at Host Homes

7:15 PM

Dessert at TAY at

8:45 PM

For INFORMATION, CONTACT Ami Cadugan
at ami@cadugan.com

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Cantor

Jeff Klepper & Peter Allard

in Concert



Saturday, March 30,

7pm

Temple Social Hall

Suggested donation: \$5 per person/ \$10 family

Your donation is your reservation.

Please send it to:

Temple Adath Yeshurun, 152 Prospect St.,
Manchester, NH 03104,
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The Concert is open to everyone.

This program is supported in part by a grant from
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TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

DATES & TIMES: Mark YOUR Calendar



MARCH

SATURDAY, March 9

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS ~ Swing Ahead!

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, March 10

Religious School 10 AM — Noon

Interfaith Seder 1:30 PM

Tuesday, March 12

Religious School 4—6 PM

FRIDAY, March 15

Hadassah Service @ Temple Israel
6 PM

NO SERVICE at T.A.Y.

SATURDAY, March 16

Breakfast with the Rabbi 9:30 AM

Sunday, March 17

Religious School 10 AM— Noon

Tuesday, March 19

Religious School 4—6 PM

(School Purim celebration)

Wednesday, March 20

Purim Adult Megillah Reading 8 PM

Thursday, March 21

Board Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, March 22

Shabbat Service 7 PM & Purim Spiel

SATURDAY, March 23

Torah Study 10 AM

Progressive Dinner 6 PM starting at
Social Hall with hors d'oeuvres

Sunday, March 24

Religious School 10 AM

Brotherhood Purim Party 11 AM—
SNOW DAY for Progressive Dinner 6
PM

Monday, March 25

Sisterhood Program for ALL from Temple
Adath Yeshurun and Temple Israel:



“Debbie Friedman, Temple Trailblazer”
By Rachel Spierer & Mary Singer

Tuesday, March 26

Religious School 4—6 PM

FRIDAY, March 29

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, March 30

Torah Study 10 AM



SATURDAY night, March 30, cont.

Concert:

Cantor Jeff Klepper &

7 pm

Sunday, March 31

Religious School 10 AM— Noon

APRIL

Monday, April 1

Executive Committee meeting 5:30 PM

Congregational Town Hall-Security

Everyone is Welcome

7 PM

Tuesday, April 2

Religious School 4—6 PM

FRIDAY, April 5

Family Service 6 PM, followed by
potluck supper

SATURDAY, April 6

Breakfast with the Rabbi 9:30 AM

Sunday, April 7

Religious School 10 AM — Noon

Tuesday, April 9

Religious School 4—6 PM

FRIDAY, April 12

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, April 13

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, April 14

Religious School 10 AM — Noon

Tuesday, April 16

Religious School 4—6 PM

FRIDAY, April 19

OFFICE CLOSED FOR PASSOVER

NO SHABBAT SERVICE

First Night Passover Seder

with your family

SATURDAY, April 20

Torah Study 10 AM

Sisterhood 2nd Night Seder 6 PM

Advance Reservations due to Sister-
hood by April 10

Thursday, April 25

Yizkor Service for the end of PASSOVER
7:30 PM

What is Jewish Music?

Save These Dates & Find Out!



The Raymond Street Klezmer Band got our concert series off to an enjoyable start on Dec. 1st. The fun continues with three additional events:

- March 25, “Debbie Friedman, Temple Trailblazer” by Rachel Spierer & Mary Singer (Sponsored by Sisterhood)
- March 30, Cantor Jeff Klepper
- May 18, A new performance by The Arayaloka String Quartet

We began with Klezmer, we move on to Contemporary, and then to Classical, as we attempt to answer the question: *What is Jewish Music?*



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