



From Rabbi Susan Warshaw:

Editor's Note: The Rabbi is in Israel, so I am reprinting an article she wrote for the June-July 2014 TBY Newsletter. It is just as pertinent today as it was three years ago.

What Not to Say at Shiva (And What to Say Instead)

I am going to share with you some pointers of what to say to a friend who is grieving (with my thanks to Rabbi Julie Wolkoff).

First of all, when you have a friend who is grieving, remember that it's not your job to "fix" things; nothing you say will "fix" things for the mourners. The best things to say are words which recognize the person's loss and recognize the person's feelings. For example:

- "I'm so sorry." "I am sorry for your loss."
"I was so sorry to hear that X died."
- "I don't know what to say, but I want you to know I care about you."
- "I can't imagine how you are feeling but I am here for you."
- "I love you."
- "I will always remember the time when..." (share a memory or a story).
- Silence and a hug (or clasping their hands in yours)

When someone dies after a long illness it is frequently hard for the family to remember the person before the illness. One of the best things you can do in that situation is to share a story about the person. If you don't know the person that well, look and see if there are any old photographs and ask a question about them. A really good question to ask a spouse is "How did you meet?"

When a death is sudden it is common for people to ask: "what happened?" Some people need and want to talk about it; they need to tell the story. Others in the family may not be able to tell (or hear yet again) the story. At those times it is best to say: "Would you like to talk about

what happened?" That gives the mourners a chance to say "yes" or "no."

In the what NOT to say category are:

- "At least he didn't suffer..." (How do you know?)
- "She lived a long life." (Not nearly long enough. Or maybe too long.)
- "You're so strong"
- "I know just how you feel."
- "You'll meet someone else."
- "Time heals all wounds." or "Time brings healing."
- "He/she is in a better place."
- "I'm so glad he/she isn't suffering anymore."



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Hal Glick Distinguished Service Award Update

Another Successful Hal Glick Distinguished Service Award Gala. Details and pictures in our next Newsletter.

Pictures of a controlled burn at the Temple.

Pictures of Simchat Torah

(The Rabbi's Message continued from page 1)

What can you do for someone before, during, or after shiva? Rabbi Wolkoff gives us several suggestions:

- Toilet paper and garbage bags - also if you are organizing shiva check and see if there are enough paper plates, cups and silverware.
- Clean out the refrigerator
- Stay at the shiva home during the funeral/burial.
- Arrange for food for shiva/bring dinner to the family on the days before the funeral.

Be sensitive and understanding if your offers are refused. Know that this is an unusual time for mourners, and their responses may not be what you expect. Don't take it personally.

- Food. If you are bringing food to a shiva minyan be sensitive to the many dietary issues that may be involved. It is good to bring things that won't spoil if they are not put out right away. Bring or send cut up fruit rather than a fruit basket. While at the shiva house, ask if you can make up a plate for the mourners. They may forget to eat, but will do so if

a plate is put in front of them.

- After shiva help the family donate the leftover food.

Other things you can do at or after shiva include:

- Talk about the person who died. Mourners don't want their loved one to be forgotten.
- Send a condolence card/letter.
- Make a tzedakah contribution in memory of the person who died.
- Open your calendar to some arbitrary day in the next 2 -3 months and make a note to call the family.

It's not easy to make a shiva call. It reminds us of our own mortality, our own losses, or our fear of loss. We worry about saying or doing the wrong thing. But there are many "right" things we can do. A simple "I'm sorry" can be words enough. Our presence — sitting silently, giving a hug, making a phone call a few weeks or months later — says to the mourner that we are here, supporting them in their grief and offering comfort.



TBY members and guests traveling in Israel with Rabbi Susan. This photo taken in Jerusalem on 10/19/17.

President's Report:

Remarks at 2017 High Holy Day Services – *Paul Schwab, President*

The following article combines and edits remarks I provided at the Erev Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services.

I opened Erev Rosh Hashana by welcoming all to our Temple – congregants, family members, guests, and visitors. I later acknowledged the wonderful support and hard work of our clergy, lay persons, and the Tomarellis in making our High Holidays beautiful, musical, and very meaningful.

I recently reflected on the events and developments over the past 12 to 15 months. We accomplished a lot - including awesome membership gains, a very moving Holocaust remembrance program, and another outstanding service at the Beach. Our Sisterhood and Men's Club have been out of sight with their many offerings. Our fund raising events, including our latest - the Boardwalk Raffle – have been amazing. As reported elsewhere in this newsletter, following the distressing events which took place in Charlottesville, we hosted a well-attended evening of reflection and reconciliation, presented by CURE, the Clergy United for Reconciliation and Equality.

The fall months will include an organized trip to Israel along with Rabbi Susan and her husband Richard, an opportunity to celebrate the 20th anniversary of our building as a prelude to an early November 5 concert being given in OC by the world renowned A Capella group Six 13, and another exceptional Hal Glick Distinguished Service Award Gala (November 12).

I thank our many congregants and others who faithfully give TBY their ideas, provide encouragement, offer their service as volunteers, and assist our Temple financially – together helping us to continue to be a very active, all-inclusive Reform Jewish presence here in Delmarva.

As I said on Erev Roshana, we are not a large assembly but we are a growing community. Everything our congregants do really matters. I ask all of you again to think about the various ways you can make a difference for our Temple to continue to achieve a positive present

and future. Do this for us, for our greater community, and for yourselves.

Temple Bat Yam was founded nearly 30 years ago and it has been two decades that we have been in this wonderful building. As I said at Yom Kippur services, I have been often asked the question, Why is Temple Bat Yam important? I'd like to share with you my list:

1. TBY provides a visible Jewish presence in this part of Maryland and Delaware.
2. TBY offers an interfaith volunteer opportunity to make a difference in addressing community needs, supporting important causes and responding to communal concerns and crises..
3. TBY creates a comfortable setting for people having similar beliefs to establish and sustain relationships and interactions, thereby creating a viable social community, including key life-cycle events in a Reform Jewish setting.
4. TBY allows for a meaningful space for persons to learn and grow in and about Judaism.
5. TBY functions as a caring community where people support one another in good times and bad.
6. And, Temple Bat Yam is a unique entity in Delmarva that maintains the traditions and lessons of a rich Jewish heritage, provides a focus on Reform Judaism, while concurrently respecting the realities and integrity of interfaith marriages and families. Here we can connect to something larger than ourselves – to the greater community, to ideas that can transform our world, and even to a transcendent experience

I ask each of you to think about what has been your journey to this place of worship and why is Temple Bat Yam important to you?

As I closed at the service, I mentioned that Grayce Cohen said it best in describing Rabbi Warshaw. She said that our Rabbi has been a “life changer” for so many of us here at TBY and elsewhere. I couldn't agree more or state that more eloquently.

Boardwalk Raffle a Huge Success

Sandy Abrams, Development Chair

With ticket sales in excess of \$50,000 and profit to the Temple of slightly more than \$28,000, the Harley Davidson raffle can only be described as a "huge success". Our members volunteered to man 400, four hour shifts throughout the summer. That's 1,600 hours spent on the Boardwalk over five months. Mayor Rick Meehan pulled the name of the winner, a gentleman from Western Pennsylvania, on the last day of Sunfest, bringing a conclusion to a very successful event.

The development committee would like to thank some of the people who made this happen: Jay Taustin who hooked us up with an internet ticket printer that saved us almost \$2,000. Glitter & Gold Jewelry who kept our materials and cash in their store throughout the summer. Steve Cohen who ramrodded the Sign-up Genius App which saved us time and work and kept our schedule straight. Candy & Barry Gusst arranged to purchase, place and remove the bike & trailer. Peggy Tomerelli

sent out numerous email blasts and managed the cash and paperwork. TBY Sisterhood, whose members provided a deliciously sweet buffet of baked goods for the Volunteer Appreciation Party.

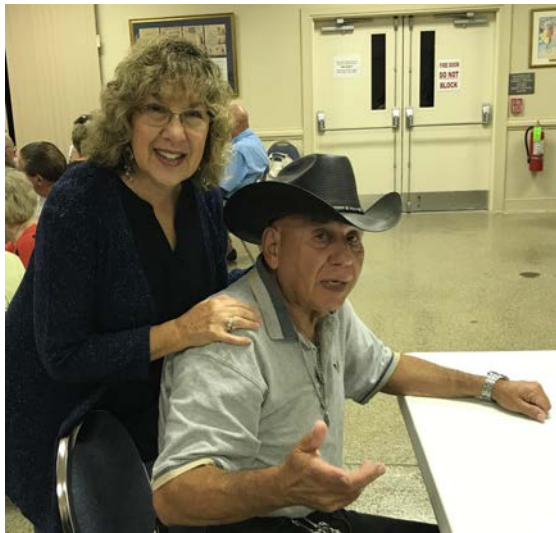


I want to personally thank Lew Bush, co-chair of the raffle, a person who was vital to the success of the entire effort. Lew did an amazing job of filling in shifts, writing scheduling emails and basically doing everything necessary to ensure that this massive effort succeeded.

Finally to the volunteers who manned the booth. If you pulled 2 shifts or 20, you were part of raising the \$28,000.00 profit from this raffle. Without our members this effort would have failed and failed badly. Instead, the Temple succeeded beyond expectations.

Thank you to everyone who assisted with this massive effort. The results speak for themselves.





Take Back the Light:

An Evening of Reflection and Reconciliation

On September 6, Temple Bat Yam (TBY) hosted a special program presented by the Clergy United for Reconciliation and Equality (CURE). Following welcome and introductory remarks made by TBY President Paul Schwab, participants included Pastor Gregg Knepp (St. Peter's Lutheran Church), Pastor Dan McKenty (First Presbyterian Church), Father Matthew D' Amarion (St. Paul's by-the-Sea), Pastor Patty Frick (Atlantic United Methodist), Pastor Betty Smith (Tyree AME), Reverend Roxie Dennis (Worcester County, NAACP), Rabbi Warshaw, Cantorial Soloist, Cheryl Taustin, and members of other local choirs. Despite bad storm conditions that evening, there were nearly 150 attendees, including visiting congregants from local churches as well as from TBY.

CURE is a coalition of local clergy committed to advancing inter-faith unity and collaborative efforts to meet common grounds. Last year, the coalition collectively spoke out against the violence which occurred at the Ocean City Boardwalk. This program

at TBY followed the darkness that occurred with demonstrations and violence in Charlottesville, Virginia. It provided a theme of reacting to the torches burned and casualties of that evening by moving from that darkness to taking back the light. Indeed, as the presentations continued, lighting in

TBY's sanctuary and social hall moved from very dim to very bright.

CURE presenters provided stories and occasions of bigotry, hatred, racism, antisemitism, and discrimination based on gender and sexual orientation. The presenters emphasized

the importance of advancing the common goals of togetherness, the importance of action rather than indifference or being silent, and the advancement of healing and reconciliation. The evening ended with an opportunity for participants to light individual candles followed by a closing social gathering.

Special thanks go to our Sisterhood, the Sidney Eagle Memorial Men's Club, and Joe Tomarelli for their work behind the scenes to make this a very special evening.



Commemorate • Recognize • Celebrate

The 20th Anniversary of Temple Bat Yam's Synagogue.

Sunday, November 5th

The Clarion Hotel

Ocean City

5:00 pm.

Come celebrate this special occasion
with a cocktail reception at 5:00 pm and a concert at 6:30 pm
featuring the world renowned

Six13

a Jewish A Cappella group.



For a sneak peek of this amazing groups music, visit their website: www.Six13.com

Tickets for Temple members and guests are \$25 and include two drinks, hors d'oeuvres and the concert (under 21 - \$20). Purchase tickets at: www.templebatyam-oc.org or call TBY at 410-641-4311.

Take advantage of special TBY discounted rates at the Clarion Hotel

Special Weekend Rates:

Nov. 3-4 \$95 +tax per night.

Nov. 5 \$65 +tax.

Call: 410-524-3535.

Horizons Oceanfront Restaurant

50% off the regular dinner menu before or after the concert.

Reservations, call: 410-524-7500.

Partial funding provided by the Fine Foundation.

Editor's Interview

Getting to know your Officers, Board of Directors and Trustees



The TBY Newsletter has a new feature. We will be highlighting an officer, director or trustee in each newsletter. We have amazing volunteers and we hope that you will get to know them a bit better through these interviews.

Today we are high- lighting Cole Taustin, a Temple Trustee.

My first thought after talking with Cole, is that I am going to run out of superlatives to describe him: smart, humble, passionate about his work, generous, gracious, community service minded, etc.

I asked Cole if I could interview him because he recently won the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce 2017 Business Person of the Year award. This award is given to an individual “displaying a significant commitment to the success of both business & the area as a whole.” The United Way also selected him as the Worcester County Volunteer of the Year.

Cole has always been community service minded. In addition to being a Temple Trustee, he has a seat on the Board of United Way, is a Director of the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce, and works on special events with Coastal Hospice. For his Bar Mitzvah service project, he volunteered for Habitat for Humanity. He worked with Harlan Eagle at Camp Odyssey at Salisbury School and stated that “Harlan's dedication to the good in people did have a big impact on me.”

I interviewed Cole in the office of the Embers where he

is a Vice President. I asked him what it took to run a restaurant. He said that he had gone to Culinary and Business school and has a degree in both. He stated that anyone in this business needs accounting and business skills, as well as culinary knowledge. The Embers employs over 200 employees, many of them college students or people with a second job (like teachers). A smaller number of people are full time. He works on creating a good working environment for his staff “hoping they will love this place and take pride in their work.”

Managing a restaurant involves overseeing Maintenance, Payroll, Personnel, the Bar, the Menu and Marketing, etc. Much of marketing works by word of mouth. With food, you must bring in the inventory (food), have the chef create and prepare it, display it, market it and sell it. We briefly discussed how difficult it is for any service industry when social media makes instant critics out of people. He said that the pressure takes its toll, but “in the long term it is worth it.”

He praised his workers calling them “a team of good people who allow him to be the face of the company.” He said that his team allows him to have time to be out in the community, though much of his community service work has to be in the off-season. He always wants to accomplish more than he can, and would rather “under” promise and over deliver than vice versa. He stated that when it comes to bringing home honors, “I hope that I continue to earn the community respect for years to come.” And, lastly, he is thankful to have a partner in his girl friend who supports what he does and family that has taught him to always strive to be his best.

The controlled fire burn in September cleared much of the brush and undergrowth on TBY's property.



Sisterhood is on the Move

Anita Winker, President

Sisterhood of TBY has been very busy working for the welfare of the congregation.

We had a very successful response to the holiday greeting card. Thank you to all who have donated.

Plans for our next project are well under way. Susan Kaltenbaugh from Sisterhood and Steve Winkler from the Mens Club have brought us a wonderful day at the Winery.

Next on our agenda is a "a general meeting" on November 9 followed by our popular program, "Dinner with the Rabbi." We will have a dairy pot luck dinner with the Rabbi and then a question and answer session in a casual circle. Please note this program is for Sisterhood Members only.

We will have an "On Balance" program in December. This program will be presented by two physical therapists. We will learn

how to keep our balance as we age and what we can do to prevent falls. We will have a "general meeting" and a dairy pot luck dinner before the program. Please note this program is for Sisterhood Members only.



Delmarva Chorus performance

The Sidney Eagle Memorial Men's Club of Temple Bat Yam

The Sidney Eagle Memorial Men's Club of Temple Bat Yam continues to make its mark on the Temple community.

We had two successful social events this past summer. One was our trip to the American Museum of Jewish History in Philadelphia. The second was our get together of about thirty people at the Clear Space Theater in Rehoboth Beach Delaware, where we had an enjoyable night seeing "A Chorus Line." Here's a list of some of the things that we will be doing this fall:

- We started our monthly Monday night dinner at Porto's followed by a Classic movie at the Clayton Theater. In September we had 25 people attending.
- We put up the indoor Sukkah on Sunday morning at the Temple on Oct 1st. We had a good showing and enjoyed the refreshments.

- Our next get together will be Saturday Oct 14th where we will enjoy the Kiwanis of Ocean Pines' Pancake Breakfast at 9 AM.
- Our next movie night will be Monday Oct 23rd. We will be seeing "Wait Until Dark."
- We are also looking forward to having our first combined Men's Club and Sisterhood event on Sunday Oct 29th. We have scheduled lunch out together followed by a tour of a Winery in Vienna MD.

We very much would like for more Temple men to join our club.

Please contact Steve Winkler or Steve Cohen to join.

Steve Winkler: winkhouse@aol.com

Steve Cohen: stevecohenjd@gmail.com

Thank You.

Simchat Torah Service





Members and special attendees celebrated this joyous holiday of Jewish love of Torah and study. They celebrated by taking all the Torah scrolls from the ark and spent the evening rejoicing.

The Caring Committee

Technology and Your Health

We're all doing it - we're all using technology to stay healthy. From the fitness trackers on our wrists counting our steps (no brand names here) to the heart rate, brain game and other apps on our phones, we're committed to staying sharp and mobile.

The intersection of technology and health is changing rapidly. The FDA just approved a glucose monitoring system for adult diabetics that doesn't use finger pricks. A sensor arm patch and a hand held reader measure glucose from the interstitial fluid under the top layer of skin. Readings can be taken through clothing and the patch can be worn in the shower and while swimming.

An innovation for epilepsy patients is a watch like device that tracks electrodermal activity and sends alerts to the user and a parent or caretaker before a potential seizure. The minimal size and unobtrusiveness of both these devices helps people with chronic conditions feel less stigmatized. And both of these devices help patients and their physicians manage their conditions, spot

patterns and can contribute to research. Over time, these devices will continue to evolve and should become more accurate and come down in cost. Perhaps the only downside is that fewer service dogs for these conditions will be needed!

And for children with chronic health concerns, there are summer camps for kids with diabetes, epilepsy and other conditions. To provide a child (and their parents) with a respite during the summer and have access to qualified medical care can be a blessing. One such camp, Camp Possibilities, will have their annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser on March 24, 2018 in Ocean City (location to be announced). If you can't make it, consider making an outright donation to this 501c3 organization or another of your choice. Camp Possibilities relies on donations to lessen the financial burden for some campers and has over 70 volunteers who give over 5,000 hours to operate the week long camp in Darlington, MD.

Temple Bat Yam Adult Education Classes 2017-2018

**Note: other classes will be scheduled after the High Holidays)*

Torah Study

*JWRP and all interested
congregants: Sunday
morning, first Sunday of
month 11.00*

(with exception)*

November 5

December 3

January 7

February 4

March 4

*April 15

May 6

Introduction to Judaism,

Sundays 10.30-11.45

October 29

November 12

November 19

December 10

December 17

Beginning Hebrew for Adults

*Sundays beginning in
February, 10.30-11.45*

February 11

February 25

March 11

March 25

April 22

April 29

Annual Hanukkah Potluck Dinner - 2017



Date: Friday, December 15, 2017

Time: 6:15 PM

Where: TBY Social Hall

If you plan to attend, please contact Joan Kessler

410-641-8467 or joankessler.op@gmail.com

**Sisterhood will provide Potato Latkes and
Dessert**

Arts and Furnishings Committee

Fall Report/2017 – *Bonnie Kaplan, Chair*

Members of the committee, Bonnie Kaplan and Barbara Patrick, with the assistance of Bob Kaplan, met for the second time this quarter to restructure the presence of the artwork in the Social Hall and other hallways of the building. Our intent was to refresh the look of the Art that is present with some of the new art work that has been donated. We also reconfigured current pictures the membership has become accustomed to seeing through out Temple Bat Yam.

The needlepoint collection of pictures, many hand-made by members of our own congregation, was organized for display in the Social Hall. They seem to stand out when placed together as a collection. Many of the Watercolors are readily seen when placed with other watercolors of a like nature and the prints seem to also relate well to others of a same size. We certainly have an eclectic collection of art works. And, we are always ready to welcome more, including contemporary art works of living Artists! At times the frenetic activity of moving one piece of art, cleaning it up and then choosing another to replace it was like working a large puzzle with many pieces.

During the High Holidays, members of this committee received many positive comments about the current changes in our decorative arts display. The committee would like to thank Harriet Schneider, and Rosalyn Gordon for taking the time and interest to donate art pieces to the Temple's collection this past quarter. We are looking forward to adding a lot more names to our list of special members.

The Office has the Guidelines for Donating and for Displaying new Art as well as copies of the Temple Bat Yam- Art Donation Form, which can be filled out by members who wish to donate or loan a piece of art to the Temple. Monetary donations can also be made to assist in the annual budget allowed for the committee to function. Messages may always be left for us via the Temple office, or I may be reached at 302-988-1829. Please feel free to call if you have any questions. Peggy has been a jewel in helping us accomplish our goals and she is great for answering your questions as well.

Thank you for your interest in making TBY Beautiful.

A Note from Your Newsletter Editor

Ellen Krawczak

Our next regular issue will be the January-February-March 2018 issue, which will be e-mailed to our members in February. Articles should be submitted to Ellen Krawczak at ekrawczak@mchsi.com by Jan 15th. If you submit a picture (or pictures) along with an article, please make sure to include the date of the picture, the event, and the names of the people in the picture.

All photos that do not accompany an article should be e-mailed to Peggy at the Temple office. Please indicate what activity is depicted in the photo.

Please observe the January 15 deadline for submitting articles and pictures. You make our jobs easier by submitting articles as soon as you write them.

Special thanks to everyone who submitted photos for this newsletter.

Also, a special thank you to everyone who contributed articles to this newsletter. We would not have a newsletter without you.

We hope that you enjoy this issue.

TBY at the Sand Castle Home Tour Cocktail Party

Many locals and visiting out-of-towners attended the Art League of Ocean City's 13th Annual Sand Castle Tour this past September. Ten generous homeowners graciously opened up their homes to the community. On September 13, many TBY congregants participated at the Gateway Grand "Peace, Love, and Art" Cocktail Party which honored the homeowners. Here's a look at some of the participants.



Remembering Our Loved Ones

October 2017 Yahrzeits

Henry Segal
Myer Seigel
Robert Lee Abrams
Emanuel Wirkman

Ira Kline
Evva Sobeloff Vale
Louis Shilan
Carl Winkler
Rose Stern
Edward Eisenman
Rose Leah Anzel
Joanne Smith
Howard Witt
Michael Dickson
Gwen Gilman
Anne Goldberg
Everett Kassalow
Pat O'Brien
Lucille Abrams
Anne Hamburg
Bruce Michnick
Florence Feinman
Sidney Klepper
Charles S. Ferber
Roslyn Tannenbaum
Albert F. Wolf
Riva Zampilione
Fannie Klein
Alfred Dunn
Sidney Eagle

Florence Auerbach
Bessie Novick
Roger Hartzband
Sylvia Kassalow
Muriel Green
Albert A. Bell
Mollie Eagle
Sheila Mann
Sylvia Sussman
Albert Feirman
Louis Wolpin

Father of Candy Gusst
Father of Buddy Seigel
Brother of Sandy Abrams
Father of Ed Wirkman
Grandfather of Lori Stone
Father of Sheryl Pearson
Mother of Emily Schwab
Father of Marion Klein-Longberg
Father of Steve Winkler
Mother of H. Eric Stern
Father of Stu Eisenman
Grandmother of Karen Abrams
Mother of Deanne Michnick
Father of Arleen Pace
Cousin of Victor Cohen
Mother of Judith Galuardi
Mother of Marsha Sandler
Father of Gerald Kassalow
Friend of Bernard & Kathleen Sussman
Mother of Sandy Abrams
Mother of Don Hamburg
Father of Larry Michnick
Grandmother of Amy Eskridge
Father of Lee Klepper
Father of Glenn Ferber
Aunt of Janice Spieler
Father of Veronica Kahn
Mother-in-law of John Willmuth
Grandmother of Rachel White
Father of Kathleen Sussman
Husband of Carole Eagle
Father of Harlan Eagle
Mother of Ron Auerbach
Mother of Marv Novick
Nephew of Gloria Nestler
Mother of Gerald Kassalow
Mother of Ellen Krawczak
Father of Jonathan Bell
Mother-in-law of Crole Eagle
Mother of Lisa Rubenstein
Mother of Bernard Sussman
Uncle of Beth Woodell
Father of Ed Wolpin

Remembering Our Loved Ones

November 2017 Yahrzeits

Rose Cohn
Rose Barth
Elliot Katz
Sig Meyerhoff
Anita Wolk
Anita Levine
Jerry Kroll
Mary Sperling
Ese Swetsky
Dorothy Stone
Marian Tanenholtz
Gertrude Sally Davis
Ted Horner
Estelle Blumstein
Daniel Feirman
Leona Ramoy
Nanette Gam
Rose Korman
Allen Meyerhoff
Louis Zampilione
Lillian Rubenfeld
Toni Jaffee
Bert Nestler
Norman Stone
Morris Gershenfeld
Theodore Hamburg
Saul Glick
Marian Salzman Hankin
Sylvia Barth
Alexander Koroknay
Miriam Rubin
William Kleger
Elaine F. Krinsky
Rae Schwartz
Sadie Freedman
Judy Katsoyannos

Max Schaerf
Irving Levine

Mother of Grayce Cohen
Aunt of Don Hamburg
Father of Barbara Garber
Father of Joan Kessler
Wife of Stan Wolk
Mother of Michele Morris
Friend of Arleen Pace
Mother of Gloria Nestler
Grandfather of Fran Bledsoe
Grandmother of Lori Stone
Great-Aunt of Stu Eisenman
Mother of Carole Eagle
Father of Ward Horner
Mother of Arnold Rubenstein
Grandfather of Beth Woodell
Mother of Judy Johnstone
Sister of Raymond Morris
Mother of Hank Korman
Brother of Joan Kessler
Father-in-law of John Willmuth
Aunt of Jay Taustin
Friend of Sy & Marion Longberg
Husband of Gloria Nestler
Grandfather of Lori Stone
Grandfather of Michael Gershenfeld
Father of Don Hamburg
Father-in-law of Christine Glick
Grandmother of Cyndi Leiner
Aunt of Don Hamburg
Father of Ken Koroknay
Mother-in-law of Christine Glick
Father of Sandra Torf
Mother of Carole Harris
Grandmother of Bruce Eanet
Mother of Harry Freedman
Mother of Karen Abrams
Mother of Jeanine Horner
Father of Janice Hamburg
Father of Michele Morris

Remembering Our Loved Ones

December 2017 Yahrzeits

Stanley Hodziewick
Milton Ramoy
Max Krents
Russell Selig
Shirley Kahn
Mary Sall
Morris Lampel
Morris M. Cohn
Ron Smolins
Arthur Chaikin
Gertrude Wirkman

Shirley Ann Hankin
Bella Wechsler
Richard Stern
Florence Kleger
Theodore Sitkoff
David Patrick
Fanny Meiselman
Susan Sitkoff
Adelyn Jacobs
Abraham Rosenstock
Walter Klein
Richard S. Brodsky
Hal Glick
Pearl Goldberg
Sylvia Sheiman
Augie Fiore
Ida Heit
Dorothy Rosenberg
David Klein
Martin Fleishman

S. David Levy
Lillian Lafferman
Lillian Garber
Bessie Adoff
Madeline Miller
Jerry Wolk

Father of Stephanie Cohen
Father of Judy Johnstone
Father of Ellen Eanet
Father of Jerry Selig
Mother of Fred Kahn
Mother of Patti Wiedermann
Grandfather of Rachel White
Father of Grayce Cohen
Brother of Stu Smolins
Uncle of Jodi Sabo
Mother of Ed Wirkman
Grandmother of Lori Stone
Mother of Cyndi Leiner
Mother of Mady Segal
Brother of H. Eric Stern
Mother of Sandra Torf
Father of Joan Sobel
Husband of Barbara Patrick
Mother of Enid Levine
Mother of Joan Sobel
Mother of Debbie Resnick
Grandfather of George Rosenstock
Husband of Marion Klein-Longberg
Son of Allen Brodsky
Husband of Christine Glick
Grandmother of Marsha Sandler
Grandmother of Beth Woodell
Father of Pamela Smolins
Grandmother of Becky Brunet
Mother of Marsha Howarth
Grandfather of Rachel White
Husband of Ellene Fleishman
Father of Dava Guerin
Father of Nancy Berg
Mother of Bill Lafferman
Mother of Marv Garber
Mother of Stanley Adoff
Mother of Cheryl Taustin
Brother of Stan Wolk

Contributions

October, November & December

Note: Earlier contributions made for several of the listed funds were acknowledged in one or more previous Newsletters.

GENERAL FUND

Andy & Nancy Benjamin
~In memory of a lifelong friend, Bob Givarz
Aaron Burstein
Carole Eagle
~In memory of Belle Klepper
Fran & Palmer Gillis
~In memory of Belle Klepper
Christine Glick
~In memory of Bobby Givarz
~In memory of Belle Klepper
~In honor of the Nichols' home dedication
~In memory of Leslie Segall
Ronald & Linda Goldberg
Lynda Gonen
Barry & Candy Guszt
~In memory of Belle Klepper
~In memory of Leslie Segall
Howard & Helen Hammerman
~In memory of our dear friend, Leslie Segall
Philip & Adrienne Lasker & Family
~In honor of Rachel White's selfless act of donating a kidney
Michael & Lili Loube
~In loving memory of Joseph Nahoum
Phil & Marianne Mandel
Marv & Myra Novick
Barbara L. Palmer
~In memory of Belle Klepper – she was a dear friend!
Mark Rudnick
Art & Marsha Sandler
Paul & Emily Schwab
~In memory of Leslie Segall
Nanci Shuman
Allen & Ilene Silverman
~In memory of Honey Yellin's brother, Michael
Jill & Ernie Slovon
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Allen & Phyllis Brodsky
~In memory of a caring sister, Marcia Myers
Gloria Goldman
~Thank you for giving memory to the passing of my beloved, Arthur Goldman, this year at your Friday night services.
Saul & Ellen Lindenbaum

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~Sherry's mother, Jean Grill
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~Reesa's father, Albert Sbar & mother, Thelma Sbar
– May their memories be a blessing.
Fred Blumenthal
~In loving memory of my mother, Geraldine G. Blumenthal, on her Yahrzeit
~In loving memory of my father, Paul J. Blumenthal, on his Yahrzeit
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~In loving memory of Stan's mother, Hannah Alice Kahn
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~Bonnie's mother, Molly Boykoff – Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother is remembered & missed.
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~In memory of my beloved husband, Robert R. Krawczak
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~In beloved memory of my dear husband, Stephen Levin
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~Marion's father, Louis Shilan = Miss you!
Gloria Nestler
~Dear nephew, Roger Hartzband
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~In memory of Arleen's dear, sweet mother, Ruth Leber
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Carol Schachter
~In memory of my loving husband, Arlan Schachter
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~In memory of my beloved father, Emanuel Wirkman
~In loving memory of Leslie's dear daughter, Joyce Claire Schneider

A Special Thank You

A special “Thank You” to all who have contributed to the High Holidays whether it be a monetary donation for security, flowers, food, etc., or a donation of your time and energy to make our services so special!!

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Alan Halle for providing the manpower and materials to cover the hole where the old prayer books have been buried and repairing the spillway to the pond in the back of the Temple. Thank you for your time and generosity!

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Letters Received in Response to a Soldier Letter:

From the family of Michael Mantenuto:

To Temple Bat Yam Members, Your thoughtfulness will be warmly remembered. Please accept our heartfelt thank you for your individually signed card in memory of my son, Michael J. Mantenuto, who died in April as part of the Army Special Forces. Our hearts are so very heavy, but your kindness and outreach are of great comfort to us. Thank you for the special mission your Temple participates in by remembering military men and women who die in service to their country.

Warmly, Kerry Lee & Family

From the family of Ssgt. Logan Joshua Melgar, US Army:

To Temple Bat Yam Congregation, Thank you so much for your prayers and condolences. Your kindness means a great deal. May God bless all of you.

Sincerely, Rev. N. L. Melgar, Major USAF Retired

From the family of Command Sergeant Major Thomas Duty:

We want to thank you all from the bottom of our hearts for the beautiful, heartfelt letter of condolence for the loss of our son Command Sergeant Major Thomas Duty. Your outreach of love and prayers is deeply appreciated and we will never forget your love and kindness. May God keep you in safety and love.

With love, Thomas (Jeff) and Linda Duty

From the family of Lt. Colonel Carl Blake Lutrick:

The family of Lt. Colonel Carl Blake Lutrick acknowledges with deep appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

Dear Friends, You can never know what your letter has meant to me. Carl & I have a heart for the people of the Jewish faith. We feel very blessed to know that we may have differences in Faith, we serve the same God of Abraham.

Sincerely, Donnie R. Lutrick

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OCTOBER 15**

LUNCH ON YOUR OWN AT MILLIE'S ROAD HOUSE BAR

CARPOOLS LEAVING FROM TBY AT 11:00 AM

Name_____Add additional names on back

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Amount enclosed @ \$10 each \$_____

Make check payable to Sisterhood, TBY. Mail check to Temple Bat Yam Attn: Sisterhood

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How Can I Join?

When visiting AmazonSmile (Google the name and then select the Get Started icon under AmazonSmile), customers are prompted to select a charitable organization. Temple Bat Yam in Berlin, Maryland is fully registered. Just write in our Temple as the selected charitable organization and complete the registration process. For eligible purchases at AmazonSmile, the AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5% of the purchase price to the customer's selected charitable organization.

How Does the Temple receive the donations?

Each quarter, the AmazonSmile Foundation makes donations to eligible charitable organizations by electronic funds transfer. Donations will be transferred approximately 45 days after the end of each calendar quarter. To Account for Product returns, a portion of the quarterly donations will be withheld until the next donation cycle, subject to any restrictions due to returns from prior quarters.

A number of our congregants have joined the program since our first announcement and our Temple has already received donations amounting to over \$80.00 through the program.

We look forward to your participation in this partnership our Temple has with AmazonSmile. Thanks in advance for your support of Temple Bat Yam. If you have any questions, please contact the Temple office at 410-641-4311.

Sincerely,

TBY Board of Directors



Advertisements in the Newsletter

The Board agreed at its October 2015 meeting to charge for advertisements, which will appear at the end of the newsletter.

These are the specifications for ads:

7.25" x 9.25" full page / \$300

for whole page ads

7.25 x 4.375 half page / \$150

for 1/2 page ads

3.5 x 2 business card / \$100

for 1/4 page or business card size.

That rate would cover the ad being included in each of 4 consecutive quarterly issues.

Ads will be placed at the end of the newsletter and would be included as received.

PLEASE NOTE; All ads must be submitted in JPEG format high resolution.

The Judaica Shop

Ready for Your Holiday Shopping

The Judaica gift shop is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 am – 1:30 pm. Peggy, our office manager, will be happy to assist you with any purchase.

Have a simcha to celebrate or a Yahrzeit to commemorate?

Consider supporting the congregation
by sponsoring an Oneg or Kiddush!

Honor a Birthday, Wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah
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