



The Menorah

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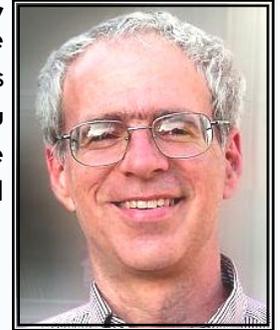
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Notes from the Rabbi: Ethan Seidel

A Summer Reading Suggestion

I appreciate a good beach read as much as the next person – I'll even allow myself to enjoy a good murder mystery on vacation (of late, I've become partial to Tana French's work). But I also like to read some non-fiction on my time off, especially if it's not too demanding. Here's a book I just read that you might find as interesting as I did: *The Last Palestinian: The Rise and Reign of Mahmoud Abbas*, by Grant Rumley and Amir Tibon.

It's not a long book, and it's not hard to read – by which I mean: it's clearly written. It is hard to read because of its careful descriptions of the many failures to make peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians. I don't think I was fully aware of how many times we had come



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President's Column: Stan Dorn

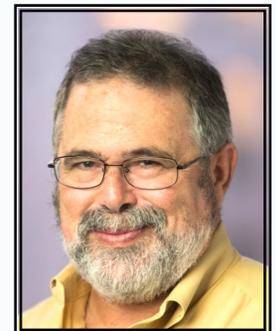
Some Exciting Developments

I hope you all are doing well, enjoying some respite this summer.

I'm writing about several exciting developments at TI.

First, I'm exploring the possibility of an outing by TI family and friends to watch the Washington Mystics play on Sunday, August 12. The Mystics are our local Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) team. If enough Tiers come to the game, we can do cool things like high-five the players as they come onto the court. Jumbotron appearances are a distinct possibility. If you think this is a good idea – and especially if you think you might like to come – please send me an email message at

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Rabbi's Column (continued)

close to a deal, and how many times fate just seemed to get in the way. I also found the book very helpful in simply reviewing the last 30 years of Israeli and Palestinian history from a reasonably neutral standpoint: the authors do not gloss over Abbas' missteps and his increasingly autocratic policies, and neither do they ignore the larger problems with-

in Palestinian civil society that stand in the way of a deal. On the other hand, the authors are not at all hesitant to note failings on the Israeli side.

I found myself underlining major portions of this book, and feeling that I had a much better handle on the history (as well as the current situation) than I had before. Here's a sample paragraph which reflects the complexity of the issues – this was about the deal that Netanyahu struck with Hamas in 2011 to get back a captured Israeli soldier (Gilad Shalit) in exchange for over 1000 Palestinian prisoners:

Netanyahu pursued the Shalit deal against the advice of a number of his most senior security and intelligence officials, who warned that the deal would embolden Hamas and weaken the more moderate Palestinian Authority. By signing the deal, Netanyahu also reversed his own positions: in the 1990s, he had penned a best-selling book urging leaders to not negotiate with terror organizations. But politics changed that. One of the main reasons for agreeing to the Shalit deal, according to one of his top aides, was a wave of protests sweeping Israel over the state of the economy and the housing crisis, which drove hundreds of thousands of Israelis to the street. In Netanyahu's view, releasing Shalit was a way to satiate a rancorous public. This deal would hurt Abbas's standing at home immensely, yet again.

In the end, I found this book only slightly less engrossing than the murder mysteries I enjoy, and a lot more filling! Perhaps you might enjoy it too.

Have a great summer!

Rabbi Seidel

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President's Column (continued)

Second, with the help of United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism's Sulam program, the board has been working to improve our governance. A new stage in the process begins on July 29, when TI's many committee chairs will come together. We'll start preparing job descriptions for each committee. We'll also do skill-building around things like running effective meetings and recruiting a solid roster of committee members. Ultimately, I would love to see an annual cycle where committees identify lessons learned from their previous year's work, develop goals and plans for the following year, share those lessons and goals with the board, and implement their plans as the year unfolds. We won't get there overnight with every committee, to say the least, but the next phase of the journey begins on July 29.

Third, our Development Vice-President, Ira Forman, is heading up a priorities assessment task force. Building on the work done through the listening campaign several years ago, this task force will use surveys and interviews to learn how you and others at TI see our current situation, including both strengths and challenges, and garner your ideas for how we can move forward most effectively as a community. The central purpose of this assessment is identify priorities for investment. Based on the task force's work, we will formulate a comprehensive development plan that targets our most pressing community needs and moves us forward in a clear and positive direction, grounded in the perspectives and experiences of our diverse members.

Finally, on a more personal note, I'm revising my approach to Wednesday evening office hours. Early on, many congregants came to see me, and I learned a tremendous amount. Eventually, shockingly well-organized habits took hold, and people emailed me whenever they wanted to meet. For now I am still reserving Wednesday evenings, 7 to 11 pm, for meetings and phone calls with you and others in the congregation. But given the epidemic of advance planning that has broken out among TI's members, I'll wait to get email messages requesting appointments before I come into the office. If you have any reactions to these events and ideas, please let me know. I look forward to seeing you soon, and I wish you and yours a wonderful summer.

Stan

Rabbi Seidel and Lisa Traiger (arts correspondent, Washington Jewish Week) lead a post-play discussion of *Trayf* at Theater J. Photo by Jeff Peterman.



TI Will March in the Takoma Park 4th of July Parade

Susan Catler

Tifereth Israel is excited to be participating in the Takoma Park 4th of July Parade this summer. We've done it three times – four years ago and the last two years – and it was great fun. (In 2015 July 4 was on Shabbat.) We're ready to go again with Rabbi Seidel juggling as we march.

The route is short – 1.25 miles – and takes about 30 to 45 minutes to march. Strollers are welcome and families with young children are encouraged to participate for as much of the route as you can.

This year we will again have a TI T-shirt for marchers to wear. Marchers can purchase one for \$10. They

are \$15 for non-marchers! (*Editor's note: Last year the T-shirts were beautiful and well worth either price.*)

The parade participants arrive at 9am and the parade is over by noon. We will have a banner and will march as a group on Wednesday July 4th (there is no rain date for the parade). If you are interested in marching, please fill out the form at <http://tinyurl.com/TI-TPJuly4Parade> so we can get assembly information and T-shirts to you.

And if you aren't able to march, but plan on attending the parade, make sure to cheer us as we go by!



How we looked in 2017 - note the super duper T-shirts.
Join us for an even bigger even better contingent in 2018.

New Member Jared Garelick

Rabbi Ilan Glazer – **Ilan** had served as a congregational rabbi for four years in Memphis, and before that for two years in North Bergen, New Jersey, before moving to Silver Spring last summer. He joined TI in one of the happiest ways: he married TI member **Sherri Vishner**. After they dated long-distance for a year **Ilan** decided to make a life change and move here, and they were married last October. That really makes **Sherri** a TI Magnet Member!



Ilan did his undergraduate studies at both the Jewish Theological Seminary and City College in New York. He then worked for several years as a Jewish environmental educator before studying for the rabbinate at ALEPH: the Alliance for Jewish Renewal. **Ilan** is currently doing free-lance rabbinic work, consulting for Jewish organizations, and working as a life coach, helping bring more happiness and holiness into people's lives. He also helps Jewish people struggling with addiction. **Ilan** has a podcast, "Torah of Life," which you can find at his website, torahoflife.com.

Ilan is an avid bicyclist, and he and **Sherri** enjoy music, movies, and the outdoors. **Ilan** mentioned that he and **Sherri** enjoy hosting and being hosted for Shabbat dinners. That's a hint that you should consider hosting a meal not only for **Ilan** and **Sherri**, but also for other TI members – veterans as well as new ones. Your guests will feel themselves more a part of the community, and you will too!

Welcome to this month's featured new member.

Himmelfarb Happenings Summer 5778

Rina Rebibo

Celebrating the end of school!

The Himmelfarb School celebrated the last day of school with a family fun festival. After tefillah with the Rabbi, students went with their classes upstairs to design their own t-shirts, make slime, decorate a photo cube & more. At the same time, over 40 parents met in the Library to schmooze and discuss the idea of starting a class for parents on Sunday mornings after drop off. Afterwards, everyone met in the sanctuary for a final program which included a digital presentation by the Director of Education, titled 'How Do I Feel: A Day of Emoticons', a slideshow of memories from the year, and the PTA presentation of gifts to our teachers and madrichim. The morning culminated with our second annual cereal bar brunch – which was a huge hit with everyone!

Registration open!

Registration for 2018-19 is now open. The first day of school will be Sunday September 16th. For more information or to enroll, please go to: <https://tiferethdc.shulcloud.com/school2018#>

Save the Date!

Sunday September 2nd, please join us for a Back To School Lunch & Ice Cream Social. It will begin at 12:30, which gives you time to work up an appetite by volunteering in the morning first, at the Jeremy Goldberg Clean Up Day! This event is free to attend, but RSVPs are required. For more information, email Rina@Tifereth-Israel.org.



Photos by Rina Rebibo



The Paul and Annetta
Himmelfarb School
 At Tifereth Israel Congregation



The Chai School
 At Tifereth Israel Congregation



REGISTER NOW FOR 2018-2019!
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"HILLEL TAUGHT: BE A DISCIPLE OF AARON, LOVING PEACE AND PURSUING PEACE... SHAMMAI TAUGHT: MAKE THE STUDY OF TORAH YOUR PRIMARY OCCUPATION" - PIRKEI AVOT 1:10-15

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Kol Nashim Book Club

Jessica Weissman

At our June meeting we discussed Lucette Lagnado's *Man in the White Sharkskin Suit*. This is a memoir of the author's early life in Egypt and of how she and her prosperous, prominent family made the transition to Paris and then to America when they were forced to leave Egypt. Her father, the man in the white sharkskin suit, had a particularly difficult time with it.

July is for fiction. On July 17th we will meet at the home of Janice and David Mehler to discuss a recent book of linked short stories by Amos Oz entitled *Scenes from Village Life*. Printed and electronic copies are available in local libraries, and the book is easily available for purchase in both forms as well.

Everyone is welcome, including those who have not

finished or even started the book. Bring your friends! RSVP to knbook@tifereth-israel.org so the Mehlers can scale the snacks.

In August we will hold our annual book picking meeting, at the home of Jessica Weissman and Louise Kelley. Bring your favorites, and we will select at least some of the readings for the year ahead.

We'll skip September, as the holidays fall in such a way that there is no good meeting night. This means we will have two months to read October's selection, so don't hesitate to bring your oh-that's-a-great-read-but-just-too-long-to-read-in-a-month suggestions to August's meeting.

BETTER TOGETHER

TI'ERS 55+, YOU'RE INVITED! 

Join our intergenerational program

Kickoff program: Sunday, September 30

Additional dates: Oct. 28, Nov. 18, Dec. 16,

Jan. 20, Feb. 24, Mar. 10, Mar. 31, May 5

Closing dinner: Sunday, June 2

REGISTER NOW! CONTACT RINA:

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A Generous Bequest, a Beautiful Sanctuary

Jevera Temsky



View of the Sanctuary from the balcony. Photo courtesy of Jono Photos.

Raise your hand if you think the giant water spots over the bimah are not a nice design element. OK, we can't see your hands but we do have good news: Thanks to a special bequest by Marcia F. Goldberg z"l, the Sanctuary is about to get much-needed repairs. After years of stubborn roof leaks, the roof has been repaired. Ceiling damage over the bimah, and ceiling and wall damage in the balcony and balcony stairwells are soon to be fixed. Since the job requires scaffolding to reach the ceiling, the large ceiling vents will also be repainted.

We anticipate two phases to the project:

1. Asbestos abatement and testing. A DC-certified asbestos abatement company will remove, contain and dispose of any asbestos located in the areas slated for repair. They will operate in a sealed environment following all relevant local and federal regulations. Once they complete their work, another DC-certified company will conduct tests to make sure all asbestos has been sealed or removed.
2. Painting and plastering. The first area to be painted will probably be the large ceiling vents. These have been tested for presence of lead, and the paint company chosen for the job is trained to contain and dispose of any lead-containing paint dislodged in the process. The next areas to be painted are the balcony bathrooms and stairwells. Finally, the company will paint and plaster any areas that have been subject to asbestos abatement.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the project is scheduled to begin on July 9th and is expected to last about a month. For safety reasons, some services will be held in the Cherner Auditorium, with seating in the well and in the upper area. Every effort will be made to enable congregants of all physical abilities to participate fully in the service. If you anticipate specific needs, please contact Sheri Blonder at 202-882-1605 x304.

We are grateful to Marcia and her family for their continual generosity to TI. If you would like to learn more about planned giving, keep an eye out for information about a Bequest Brunch next October. We will celebrate Marcia's life and hear from speakers who will talk about the nuts and bolts of bequests as well as the vital importance of bequests to the continuity of Jewish institutions.



Berry Picking & Picnic with TI Millennials Plus and TI Tots

Sunday, July 15th from 10am - noon

Join TI Millennials Plus and TI Tots for our annual summer berry picking & picnic at Butler's Orchard from 10 am - 12 pm on Sunday, **July 15th**.

Pick your own tasty berries, and then relax and schmooze at our potluck picnic.

Butler's Orchard Pick Your Own fields are open to the public with a Day Pass. Day Passes are \$3 per person; children under age two are free. Passes grant access to the Pick Your Own Fields, the Farm Park Picnic Area, the Giant slides, and the Nature Trail.

Sign up to come [here](#)

TI Millennials Plus are TI members, their friends, friends of friends, in their 20s and 30s, with and without kids, creating community and having fun. For more information, please contact TIMillplus@Tifereth-Israel.org.

TI Tots are TI members, their friends, friends of friends, with children age 0 - 5, creating community and having fun. For more information, please contact TITots@Tifereth-Israel.org

Kol Nashim - Louise Parker Kelley



The KN Book Club met in June to discuss *The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit* by Lucette Lagnado. The Book Club will meet again on July 17 and the book will be *Scenes From Village Life* by Amos Oz. August's meeting will not feature a reading; instead attendees will pick books for the next year.

20 people attended the recent trip to Glenstone

June 10 and all agreed that the home, museum and garden tour was unique and worthwhile. In fact the trip was so popular it was oversubscribed, and 8 people were turned away. The museum's excellent docents and guides gave TI members a wonderful tour.

The KN Board held a retreat on Sunday, June 17 at Pearl Schainker's home to discuss long-term planning, issues and membership. Much was accomplished in those four hours!

The next KN Meeting will be on July 11 at 7:30 at Michele Sumka's home in Silver Spring.



Photos above and right by Sue Catler
Photo below by Adele Natter



TI Volunteers at the Luther Place Night Shelter for Homeless Women – The End of an Era

Marjorie Siegel

For the last 35 years, on the second Sunday of each month, Tifereth Israel members have faithfully volunteered to prepare and serve dinner to the homeless women staying at the Luther Place Night Shelter. This has been one of TI's longest running hands-on year-round interfaith social action projects. TI members shopped for the food, prepared it at home, and then traveled downtown to the shelter at N Street NW between Vermont Avenue and 14th Street to serve the dinner to the shelter residents, typically 25-30 women. This has allowed the shelter's regular staff to have time off on Sunday,

For many from TI who have taken part, it has been both a service project and an enjoyable activity for the whole family, giving our children a chance to experience a slice of life in a homeless shelter and to learn, by example, about caring about the less fortunate in our city. This was certainly the case with our family. My daughter Michele and I worked together at the shelter back in the 1980s. I have been the TI coordinator since 2006, taking over from the very capable and devoted Stephanie Rubin, and before Stephanie, Judy Cohen, another stalwart volunteer, was coordinator. The coordinators are the people who recruit and schedule the volunteers from TI. While most of the volunteers have been TI individuals and families, USY and Kadima have frequently taken their turn at the shelter as well.

The Night Shelter has been the connection between TI members and Luther Place, one of the leading programs in Washington for the homeless. In 1976, when Rev. John Steinbruck, the noted activist in interfaith and human rights causes, was pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, the church started opening its doors to homeless people, and by the 1980s it was operating a busy shelter for women in the church basement. That was when Tifereth Israel started sending volunteers to handle the Sunday dinners, so it was – literally and figuratively – on the “ground floor” of what would become an expanded complex of services for homeless women called N Street Vil-

lage.

In 1990 the Night Shelter moved to the 4th floor of the newly-built church annex, on the south side of N Street, and this is the place where TI volunteers have gone each month to serve dinner. Across the street, along the north side of N Street, are the townhouses that Luther Place opened in 1996, giving the collective name N Street Village to all its activities for homeless women. Promise Place provides a continuum of services to women coming out of homelessness. Eden House has 51 apartments for low and moderate-income individuals and families. Other parts of N Street Village are Miriam's House, for women with HIV/AIDS, and Erna's House, which offers permanent supportive housing for homeless women. Tifereth Israel can be justly proud of its connection with the Night Shelter over all these years, the core of what has become the expanded N Street Village.

But change is in the air and our long-running program with the Night Shelter is coming to an end this summer. Last year N Street Village notified volunteers from TI and other congregations that the Night Shelter was due to close at its current location. The women who have been staying in the Night Shelter have gradually been given other housing arrangements. Some have been able to move into apartments, while others have moved to a new shelter in Chinatown at 810 5th Street NW, the Patricia Handy Place for Women, which can accommodate 213 women. As a result, in recent months, TI volunteers have noticed a sharp drop in the number of women still at the Night Shelter for Sunday dinner.

TI's last assigned Sunday will be August 12. The Night Shelter will finally close in September. At present, the Social Action Committee is mulling different options for taking on a new project with N Street Village.

On behalf of TI I would like to honor and thank all the people in our Congregation who have turned out

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Volunteers at Luther Place (continued)

to volunteer at the Luther Place Night Shelter over the past 35 years. This list, while quite long, is surely not complete. We have gathered these names from the records of past years that we have on file, but we know that probably some people who have served are not named in our records. For this we apologize. To all of you, named below or not named, we say thank you and *kol ha kavod*.

We know that when our TI members did their turns, they often brought along their children, other family members or friends. Unfortunately, we do not have records showing the names of the people who accompanied these volunteers listed below. We thank them all as well!

USY and Kadima, led by Lynn Golub-Rofrano, Eitan Gutin, Wilhelmina Gottschalk and Adam Rosen.

Congregants, in alphabetical order:

Andrew Afflerbach and Joanne Hovis

Len Bachman

Jessica Bell and David Greisen

Mikah and Alex Berg

Bruce and Laurie Berger

Judy Cohen

Jane Berman and Adam Diamond

Ron and Dina Borzekowski

Nat Bottigheimer and Eve Ostriker

Ronald Bowyer

Susan Chapin

Joel Cohen

Joe Davidson

Kathy Davidson z"tl

Helen Disenhaus

Pierre and Deena Dugan

Carla Ellern

Krayna Feinberg

Varda Fink

Carla Flug

Lois Frankel

Marcia Goggin

Dody and Joe Goldberg

Lynn Golub-Rofrano

Marjorie and George Greenberg

Bruce Heppen

Gene and Esther Herman

Sylvia Horwitz

Anita Isacson

Jason and Devora Kimelman-Block

Claudine Schweber and Ed Koren

Louise Kelley

Andrea Kline

Alexander and Jennifer Siegel Laufer

Iris and Michael Lav

Kim and Wylie Levone

David Levy z"tl

Paula and Joe Martin

Dana and David Mermelstein

Terry Zall and Ken Morris

Jonah and Stephanie Murdock

Beth Naftalin

Stephen Nelson and Leslie Goodman-Malamuth

Janet Nesse

Madeline Nesse z"tl

Ellen Nissenbaum

Margie Odle

Sarah Osborne

Fyllis Peckham

Dione Pereira and Bob Feron

Debbie Pomerance and Paul Goldman

Nancy Roth

Stephanie and David Rubin

Laura Schiavo

Richard and Marjorie Siegel

Morton Simon

Audrey Smith z"tl

Noam Stopak

Michele Sumka

Linda Greer and Mike Tilchin

Susan Vitale

Louise Wiener

High Holidays at Tifereth Israel 2018/5779

Go to <https://tiferethdc.shulcloud.com/hiho2018> for more information on High Holidays at TI.

DAYS OF AWE SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 1st – Selichot

10:30pm Selichot Program - Movie

Midnight Selichot Service

Sunday, September 2nd

Jeremy Goldberg Synagogue Preparation Day

10:00am – 1:00pm

Sunday, September 9th

Social Action Holiday Food Delivery

9:00am – 11:00am

ROSH HASHANAH

Sunday, September 9th – Erev Rosh Hashanah

6:30pm

Ma'ariv

Monday, September 10th – Rosh Hashanah Day 1

Wolman Sanctuary (assigned seating)

8:45am

Psukei D'Zimrah & Shacharit

~10:00am

Torah reading

~11:00am

Sermon by Rabbi Ethan Seidel, Musaf

Cherner Auditorium

A contemplative service led by Rabbi Jason Kimelman-Block that may include use of musical instruments

9:30am

Shacharit

~10:15am

Torah parade and Torah reading, followed by Musaf

Tot Service – Reamer Chapel (for children 18 months to 5 years and their parents)

~10:30am

Following the Cherner Auditorium Torah parade

Youth Activities & Babysitting

9:00am

Babysitting opens for children ages 18 months to pre-K

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High Holidays 2018/5779 (continued)

10:00am	Quiet room (reading, studying) opens for children grades 4 to 7
10:30am	Youth activities begin for children grades K to 7
1:00pm	Youth activities end
1:00pm	Babysitting and supervised play ends

Afternoon & Evening

5:00pm	Tashlich walk from TI to Rock Creek Park, probably to be followed by a pot-luck (at a location TBD)
6:45pm	Mincha and Ma'ariv

Tuesday, September 11th - Rosh Hashanah Day 2

Wolman service schedule same as Day 1 (*open seating - no assigned seats*)

Tot Service – Reamer Chapel (for children 18 months to 5 years and their parents)

~10:30am Following the Wolman Sanctuary Torah parade

Youth Activities & Babysitting

9:00am	Babysitting opens for children ages 18 months to pre-K
9:45am	All-ages family liturgy and activity
10:30am	Quiet room (reading, studying) opens for children grades 4 to 7
10:30am	Youth activities begin for children grades K to 7
1:00pm	Youth activities end
1:00pm	Babysitting and supervised play ends

Sunday, September 16th - Cemetery Service

2:00pm	Services (at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery)
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YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday, September 18th - Kol Nidre

6:40pm	Activities and babysitting for children 18 mo. to 3rd grade
6:45pm sharp!	Services in both Wolman (<i>assigned seating</i>) and Cherner
	Youth activities for 4th-7th graders begin after chanting of Kol Nidre

High Holidays 2018/5779 Schedule (continued)

Wednesday, September 19th - Yom Kippur

Wolman Sanctuary (assigned seating)

8:45am	Psukei D'Zimrah and Shacharit
~10:30am	Torah reading
~11:30am	Sermon - Rabbi Seidel
~12 noon	Yizkor memorial service
~12:30pm	Musaf

Cherner Auditorium

9:30am	Shacharit – led by Jason Kimelman-Block
10:15am	Torah parade and Torah reading
11:15am	Yizkor memorial service followed by Musaf

Tot Service – Reamer Chapel (for children 18 months to 5 years and their parents)

~10:30am	Following the Cherner Auditorium Torah parade
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Youth Activities & Babysitting

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10:00am	Quiet room (reading, studying) opens for children grades 4 to 7
10:30am	Youth activities begin for children grades K to 7
1:00pm	Youth activities end
1:00pm	Babysitting and supervised play ends

Afternoon & Evening (services in the Wolman Sanctuary with open seating)

4:00pm	Mincha
5:30pm	Breakout sessions led by local scholars, including Rabbi Chuck Feinberg, others TBD
	Teen Shmooze
6:30pm	Neilah
7:50pm	Shofar & Ma'ariv
Break Fast	Immediately following the Service

More Photos



Photo by Susan Catler

Photos below by Rina Rebibo



Shabbat Sha-picnic!
Friday, August 10
service: 6:30 | dinner 7:30

Join us for a Southern-style indoor picnic dinner after Kabbalat Shabbat

On the menu
Fried chicken, collard greens, corn on the cob, strawberry shortcake, watermelon, and more!

RSVP by August 7
www.tinyurl.com/TIAug18

Nayes un Mekhayes for TI'ers

Diana Zurer

Nakhes Fun Kinder

Esther and Gene Herman report that they have some wonderful news to share. Their oldest granddaughter, **Talia Chun Liu**, graduated this month from Rice University. Her major was Cognitive Sciences and Psychology. She has moved to Nashville, Tennessee after accepting a position at Vanderbilt University doing research that involves infants, autism and music, all subjects she has loved in her previous work.

Meh Fort (Travels)

Paula Flicker attended the 3-dimensional Electron Microscopy Gordon Conference held at Salve Regina University in Newport, Rhode Island. The last time that she attended this meeting was 21 years ago.

Rabbi Devorah Lynn and Fred Lipschultz just returned from 2 weeks in South Africa where **Fred** attended the Adaptation Futures conference and facilitated panels and **Devorah** led a Shabbat meditation at Temple Israel, where two of her schoolmates are rabbis. Their safari on the Botswana border was marvelous. At the beginning of June they attended their daughter **Erica's** graduation from UCSF as a Family Nurse Practitioner.

Dergraychungn (Accomplishments)

Mazel Tov to TI member **Carl Bergman**: one of the 2018 Shepherd Park Awards Winners.

Neighbor of the Year: **Carl Bergman**. Carl has lived in Shepherd Park since the mid-1980s, and his experience and expertise on matters civic, financial and historical has proven invaluable. In just the past decade, Carl has served as the community representative on Shepherd Elementary School's Local School Advisory Team, served as SPCA treasurer and an SPCA delegate to the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations (bringing down, he notes, the average age of its at-

tendees by a few years), spearheaded the efforts to rename Marvin Caplan Park, dedicated June 16, and is a charter member of the Shepherd Park Historical Society.

Simcha Kuritzky reports that at the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists show in Pittsburgh, his exhibit on Expo '70 took first place in medals and his exhibit on 1986 Year of the Tiger coins of Singapore took first place in world coins.

Martin Kessel recently was recognized by the National Institutes of Health with a one-day Symposium celebrating his over 50 years of research in Structural Microbiology. **Paula Flicker** was able to attend part of the Symposium.

Claudine Schweber is getting more and more involved in Emergency Management, since she's the Co-Chair of Emergency Preparedness Committee in Takoma Park. She spent a week June at the National Emergency Training Center in Emmitsburg, Md working with academics and professionals. An extra bonus was the location--a campus built in 1809 specifically to educate Catholic girls for free. Now Claudine is applying what she learned to her monthly radio appearance (WOWD--Takoma Park) and her monthly news column. Questions for TI members: are you prepared if the power goes out; can someone access your bank accounts if you are incapacitated; if you have to evacuate do you have a 'go' bag?

Jessica Weissman has finally made good on her threat to retire from full time work. After taking a few weeks off, she will start a half time job in July doing more or less the same type of technical writing for a different government contracting company, assigned to a different agency that is not only steps from Metro but promises that she won't have to work

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Nayes un Mekhayes for TI'ers (continued)

in a windowless basement office.

Happy News

Valentina Katya Davidson was born in Los Angeles, California on June 18, 2018. At birth she weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and measured 21 inches. Her parents, **Michael and Lucia Davidson**, big brother **Gabriel**, and baby are all doing well. The proud grandfather is TI member **Joe Davidson**.

Mazel Tov and welcome!

Sad News

Gertrude Krick, mother of Tifereth Israel staff member **Roz (Ted) Kram**, died June 3, 2018. She was 102 and was predeceased by her husband **Edward D. Krick**. The funeral service was held June 6, at Congregation Shearith Israel in Atlanta with burial following.

Dr. Eli Messinger, father of TI member **Adam**

Messinger (Kira Plagge), and grandfather of **Jonah, Lylah, and Micah**, died June 22, 2018 in New York. He was 81 and died after a long illness. The funeral took place at noon on Tuesday, June 26 at Plaza Funeral Home in New York, NY, followed by the burial at Riverside Cemetery, in Lodi, NJ.

May their memories be a blessing.

In case you didn't know, *Gehakte leber iz beser vi gehakte tsores* means chopped liver is better than miserable troubles.

Zingen ken ikh nit, ober a mayven bin ikh means I can't sing but I'm an expert on it. It's now been a year that I've done this column. *Editor's note: she's been doing a fabulous job, too.*

Your September Yiddish idiom is: *Iber a yor noch amol un kayner zol undz nisht felen*. Please send me your news for the September Menorah – inquiring minds want to know – and *kvell*. dzurer@gmail.com.



Join TI'ers and other local Jewish baseball fans for a Nats game against the usually hapless Marlins. There will be special activities, food samples, and best of all a Hebrew Nationals hat (no, not a Kosher hot dog hat but a baseball cap with the name of the Nats spelled out in Hebrew). Activities start at 11:30, so there's plenty of schmoozing time

before the first pitch. You'll need a special ticket to get all these benefits, so sign up here:

<https://www.shalomdc.org/gss2018tifereth/>

This is a fun event even if you're not a hardcore baseball fan. Someone fitting that description will be glad to explain everything that's happening on the field do you. to you.

July - August Highlights at Tifereth Israel

- July 7 & Aug 4** Tot Shabbat - tots (5 and under) and their grownups share songs, tefilah, and more, 11:10 am
- July 15** Movie Nite@TI, showing episodes of The Baker and the Beauty 7:30 pm
- July 17** KN Book Club. Reading is Amos Oz's Scenes from Village Life, 7:30 pm at the home of Janice and David Mehler
- July 21, & Aug 18** Millennials Shabbat Meetup. TI'ers and friends in their 20s and 30s meet at 10am to sit together during services and share tables at Kiddush
- Aug 10** Shabbat Sha-picnic congregational dinner, with such delights as fried chicken, collard greens and watermelon. Services 6:30pm; dinner at 7:30pm. RSVP by Aug 7th at www.tinyurl.com/TIAug18
- Aug 19** Grand Slam Sunday. Join TI-ers and others at Nationals Park for a game and special activities, starting at 11:30. Sign up here: <https://www.shalomdc.org/gss2018tifereth/>
- Aug 21** KN Book Club book picking meeting 7:30 pm at the home of Jessica Weissman and Louise Kelley

For further details on these and other TI events go to our website at www.Tifereth-Israel.org, Facebook at www.facebook.com/TiferethIsrael, or Twitter at www.twitter.com/TiferethDC.



Gevarim

Andrew Reamer



Movie Nite @ TI

On Sunday, July 15 at 7:30 PM in the Berch Library, Gevarim will show the first four episodes of the hit Israeli TV series, *The Baker and the Beauty* (2013):

Noa Holander has it all, she's beautiful, she models, act for fun and one of the richest women in Israel. Over the past two years she had a highly publicized affair with Pete Evans, one of Hollywood's biggest stars. He's handsome, he's successful, he's rich - it's all perfect. And then they break up. According to the tabloids, he cheated on her. Amos Dahari is a 28-year-old guy still living with his parents in their tiny, cramped apartment. He works at the

family business - the bakery. He spends most of his days in front of the oven, making minimum wage. When he's not working he's busy getting an earful from Vanessa - his girlfriend of nine years, who can't wait for him to whip out a ring and propose to her. Tonight, she's going to do it for him. They both - Noa and Amos - arrive at the same restaurant that night, the snazziest place in Tel Aviv. She's there to get over the breakup, and he's there to get out of an engagement. They meet by accident, an encounter they'll never forget, which leads to a love story both surprising and bigger than life.

The movie is free and donations to Gevarim are gladly accepted.

SHALEM—Jessica Weissman

June was a bonus month, with two SHALEM talks.

On June 2nd scholar in residence Rabbi David Golinkin presented a post-Kiddush talk on the Jewish attitude towards non-violent protest and civil disobedience: a responsum.

On June 30th, Sheryl Frank spoke about the connections between forgiveness and Jewish wisdom and explored the concept of forgiveness, how forgiveness helps both the person being forgiven and the person offering forgiveness, what constitutes a "good" apology, when forgiveness is not appropriate, and the impact of not forgiving.

Sheryl Frank, Ph.D., is a clinical psychologist in private practice, specializing in ADHD, learning struggles as well as emotional and behavioral regulation problems. Following a JWRP trip to Israel for moms, she became interested in how Jewish ideas can be integrated into psychotherapy. Most recently, she coordinated a symposium for mental health professionals entitled *Judaism and Psychotherapy: How Jewish Wisdom can Enhance Emotional Well-Being* at the JCC of Greater Washington.

I'm now looking for SHALEM speakers for the next season,. If you have an idea for a SHALEM talk, please contact me. The only requirement is that you convince me that the talk has some Jewish content. I'm notoriously easy to convince, and will be glad to help you develop your topic into a SHALEM talk.

Some topics you can look forward to in the future (tentatively):

- How the Imahot were added to the Amidah
- A return engagement by Diana Zurer with Yiddish song and poetry
- Focus on a Hebrew poet in translation
- Gun violence
- Midrashic novels
- Growing up on a Jewish chicken farm

These topics should give you an idea of the type and scope of topics TI'ers enjoy. Remember, there is SOMETHING you know more about than anyone else and it probably has a Jewish connection. Send me your ideas or find me at Kiddush.

Upcoming Friday Night Minyan Assignments

July 6, 2018

Marc Suddleson & Molly Surden
 Howard & Michele Sumka
 Michael & Adele Sumner
 Gabe & Ruth Tabak
 JT & Naomi Taransky
 Bernard & Daniella Taveau
 Kassahun Teffera & Melke Mengiste
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 Peter & Rhoda Trooboff
 Paula Tucker
 Jonathan & Cathy Tuerk
 Daniel & Allison Turner
 Michael & Ruth Unterweger
 Mark Verschell & Elizabeth Leff
 Susan Vitale

July 13, 2018

David Wachtel & Jennifer Goldstein
 Reenie Wagner
 Harry Waldman & Susan Morse
 Philip Wallach & Vera Krimnus
 Marc Warshawsky & Vivian Seidner
 Matthew Watson & Ellen Cabot
 Stephanie Weber
 Eric Weiner & Sharon Moshavi
 Zach Weinstein
 Jon Weintraub & Judith Heimlich
 Michael Weiss & Phyllis Stanger
 Jessica Weissman & Louise Kelley
 Dov Weitman & Sylvia Horwitz
 Alan & Cynthia Weitz
 Howard & Barbara White

Louise Wiener
 Peter Winch & Denice Zeck
 Adam & Dorothea Wolfson
 Christopher Zeilinger & Ann Baker
 Yohannes Zeleke
 Alan Zibel & Renee Gindi
 Diana Zurer
 Ellen Zwibak

July 20, 2018

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 Sandra Adelstein
 Andrew Afflerbach & Joanne Hovis
 Jon Alterman & Katherine LaRiviere
 Robyn M. Altman & Brendan J. Doherty
 Timothy Anderegg & Lisa Fogel-Anderegg
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 Heike Bailin
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 Lolita Baker
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 Burt Barnow
 Mae Cooper & Gideon Bass
 Charles Baum
 Leonard & Joy Baxt
 Mark & Mona Berch
 Bruce & Laurie Berger
 Carl Bergman & Margie Odle

July 27 2018

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 Marsha Gentner
 Nicole Berns & Alex Schaffer
 Dana Beyer
 Jackie Binogol
 Sheri Blonder

Gideon & Lisa Blumenthal
 Ron & Dina Borzekowski
 Larry & Lise Bram
 Sarah Bram
 Steven & Rachel Bressler
 Sharon Brown
 Stephen Burd & Laura Schiavo
 Joel & Alice Burton
 Susan Chapin
 Daniel Chazan & Ronit Eisenbach
 Joel Cohen

August 3, 2018

Ann Cohen
 David & Judy Cohen
 David & Elana Cohen
 Hal Cohen & Katie Benton-Cohen
 Raymond & Rebecca Coleman
 Jeffrey Colman & Ellen Nissenbaum
 Nataliya Chernyak Cowen
 Tamir & Rebecca Damari
 Miriam Davidson
 Joe Davidson
 Ronni Davis
 Adam Diamond & Rabbi Jane Berman
 Helen Disenhaus
 Stan Dorn & Carla Ellern
 Earl Dotter & Deborah Stern
 Desirée Douglas

August 17, 2018

Pierre & Deena Dugan
 Ernie Englander
 Rabbi Charles & Krayna Feinberg
 Mark Feldman & Miriam Feinsilver
 Gail & Roger Feldman
 Joshua & Mita Felman

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Friday Night Minyan Assignments—continued

Bob Feron & Dione Pereira
Eric Fingerhut & Karen Beiley
Anita Finkelstein
Jay & Rachel Finkelstein
David & Patricia Fisher
Paula Flicker
Judah Flum & Lisa Itkin
Lee & Brenda Footer
Ira Forman & Caryn Pass

August 31, 2018

Bruce Friedland & Jenny Bryant
Arthur & Diane Friedman
Judy Galat & Geoff Thale
William & Miriam Galston
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Jared Garelick & Ellen Kramarow
Andrew & Allegria Gelfand
Seth Glabman & Martha Hare
Rick Glaser & Sheryl Gross-Glaser
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Glazer
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September 7, 2018

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Larry Greenfield & Melanie Gross
Greenfield

September 14, 2018

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Franca Brilliant
Leah Weinryb Grohsgal & Corey
Goettsch
Richard Gryziak & Leigh Verbois
Stefan Gunter & Lisa Goldberg
Jonathan Halpern
Daniel & Elizabeth Handwerker
Eliot Harrison & Wendy Blake-
Coleman

David Hart & Lois Frankel
Michael Heimowitz & Dori Gillman
Matt & Linda Heller
Steve & Shelly Heller
Bruce Heppen & Bonnie Suchman

September 21, 2018

Eugene & Esther Herman
Carolivia Herron
James & Annie Hershberg
Gayle & Erik Hope
Deborah Horowitz & Michael
Bullen
Hedy Howard
Neil Hyman & Rachel Decter
Hyman
Samuel Isaacson & Amelia
Karraker
Alexander Isicson & Virginia
Kemp
Anita Isicson
David & Shana Jacobs
Leonard Jewler & Andrea Rosen
Harvey Kabaker & Andrea Kline
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July/August and September Birthday/Anniversary Kiddushim

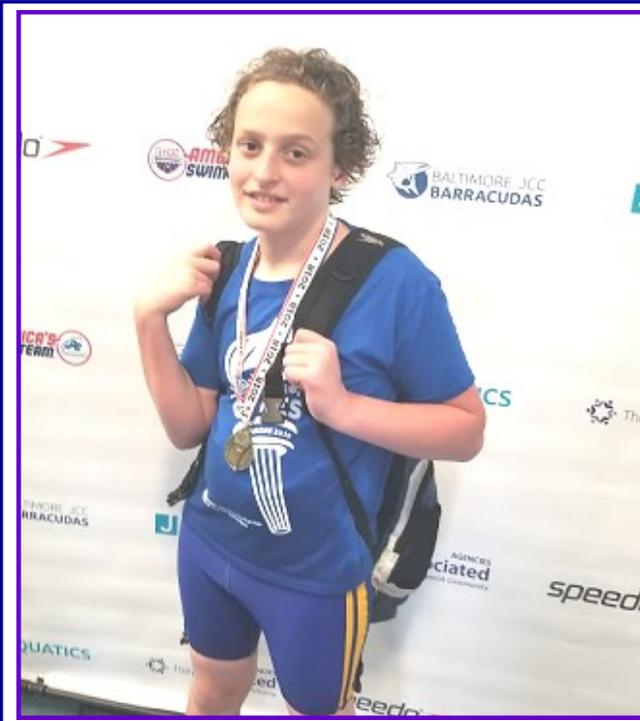
Share your July, August or September simcha and help sponsor the birthday/anniversary kiddush. Your name on a cake in squiggly icing! Your birthday or anniversary in the bulletin and mentioned in the announcements!

Sign up to sponsor at: www.tinyurl.com/Tlbdays. Sign up to help cook at: www.tinyurl.com/Tlcooking

July 28th - deadline: noon on Wednesday, July 25th

September 15th - deadline: noon on Wednesday, September 12th

B'nai Mitzvah



Hi, my name is **Sam Hyman**. This fall I will be in the 8th grade at Silver Creek Middle School. I like to swim, play basketball with the TI Kadima team, watch and identify birds, and work on the TV show at my school.

For my Bar Mitzvah project, I helped deliver meals to homeless people with **Gene Herman** and Martha's Table. I would like to thank **Judy Cohen**, my tutor, for helping me prepare for this day. I am looking forward to celebrating with family and friends who traveled to celebrate with me.

Social Action Committee Rosh Hashanah Food Delivery Project

Eugene Herman

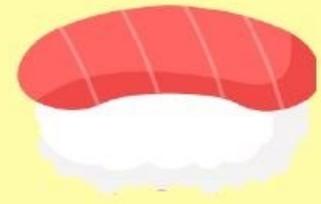
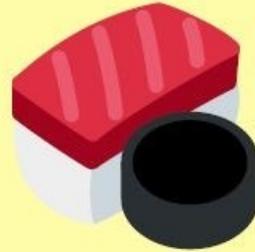
You may not realize that there are Jewish elderly and shut ins, who are needy and lonely, in our community. We try to remind them that they are not forgotten, at least during a few times a year. September 9, TI has a chance to bring some meaning to their Rosh Hashanah holiday. Each year TI participates with a number of area Synagogues, in the Rosh Hashanah Food delivery project. We deliver holiday food packages, recommended by the Jewish Social Services Agency, to needy members of our community.

In the past, TI has been tasked with delivering

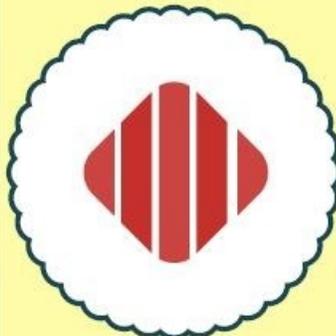
largest number of packages. This tradition continues as TI has 70 food packages to deliver. This is a can-do project for parents with children. The distribution of food packages will take place at TI, Sunday, September 9, between 9-10 A.M. The Social Action Committee hopes that you can share a little time to make someone in the Jewish community feel connected and enhance their New Year holiday. You can email me (gene511@aol.com) or through a link in Shul Cloud.

Thanks,

Gene



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Questions? Contact TI at 202-882-1605
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Tifereth Israel is proud to support chapters of **USY** (9-12 grade) and **Kadima** (6-8 grade).

For more than 60 years, USY has taught Jewish teens the values and skills they need to become exceptional leaders in both their synagogue and secular communities. At TI USY and Kadima we use the tagline, "**Friends. Family. Home.**" to encapsulate the transformative impact our chapter, in conjunction with regional and International USY experiences, can have on our participants. Our youth are encouraged to **try new things** and **push themselves outside their comfort zones**, but are **always supported** by their peers and our staff along the way. Through inspiring Shabbat Services, **a commitment to social action**, and non-stop fun programming, our teens are able to **build leadership skills** and be a part of a **dynamic Jewish community**. We invite all TI teens to join in our welcoming, supportive, and exciting chapter as we take part in programs like Sushi in The Sukkah, trips throughout D.C., laser tag, Purim and Hanukkah After Parties, service learning opportunities, fundraising, and so much more.

Eleven Months for a Parent

Shelly Heller

I spent the week of Shiva for my mom, Esther Silverman, with my family – away from home but my husband, sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren formed a minyan every day so I could say Kaddish. When the week was over I found myself at the start of a year of saying Kaddish.

How did the concept of saying Kaddish come to be part of Jewish practices? My favorite explanation tells that a tormented soul of a deceased man appeared to Rabbi Akiva and was only released from his torment when his son was taught to lead congregational prayer. That led to a practice where men who had lost a parent led the davening. However, since boys under bar mitzvah age (and women!) could not lead the minyan, they began to recite the Kaddish Yatom, which became a community practice.

My typical pattern was weekday minyanim at Bnai Israel, Sundays at TI. When I traveled regularly to New York I davened weekday mornings at the Spanish Portuguese Synagogue. Since they do not say Kaddish on Shabbat and Yom Tovim, I used Saturdays to 'daven around'. My go-to synagogue was Bnai Jeshurun, but I often ventured to the East Side for services at Conservative congregation Park Avenue Synagogue to hear Chazzan Azi Schwartz and Chazzanit Shira Lisek and sometimes to the Orthodox Park East Synagogue to hear Chazzan Helfgot. Business trips out of town were a treasure hunt to find a minyan; sometimes I solved the puzzle and sometimes not.

What was this year like? In July, the year loomed ahead as an almost undoable journey. When I said Kaddish for my dad more than 25 years ago, it was a lonely journey where I felt unnoticed at most minyanim and didn't quite feel the support I'd read about, except at TI. Happily, as it

turned out, this year was different and I spent these eleven months in very welcoming settings. This was especially, sweetly true in the Spanish Portuguese Synagogue where the minyan met in a room reminiscent of an Amsterdam synagogue. There was a low mechitza and a liturgy that could curl your tongue. When it was time for Kaddish Yatom and Kaddish D'rabanon, a gentleman always appeared in front of me to say Kaddish. I know he felt that maybe mine didn't count, but I found it lovely that he made sure there was someone saying Kaddish and that it was not skipped.

When I was a child, our rabbi made us memorize the months of the year and the dates of every holiday – big ones and small from Rosh Hashanah to the 17th of Tammuz. But I never really lived a Jewish year until this year. I celebrated Hallel, my mom's favorite part of any service, on Yom Tovim but also on Rosh Hodesh and Yom Ha'Atzmaut. I learned the rules of prayers for special days and heard the Jewish month and day pronounced almost every day with a Yahrzeit list and many times heard names of people I'd known. Some mourners completed their Kaddish year while new mourners appeared -such was the flow of the year affirming death is a natural part of life.

I spent most of the year focusing on a prayer or two – I looked forward to the words 'Ma'ase Berayshit' which to me meant every day is a new day – and I struggled to finish Az Yashir Moshe with everyone else, (and have not quite met that challenge yet). But I did have the opportunity to learn and say the El Moleh on the Yahrzeit of my Avi Morai (my father, my teacher).

Most importantly, it was the people who made up each minyan – those that were saying Kaddish and those that were there for the people saying

Eleven Months for a Parent (continued)

Kaddish These folk get up early – in the dark of winter and heat of summer – to make the minyan and for that I am grateful.

My year is over. I no longer have to slip quietly out so as not to wake Steve. This reminds me of when I had to take my field exams for my PhD. I had studied so hard I didn't know what to do when they were over. My sister sent me a lovely

prayer from her rabbi, to mark the end of this phase of my life. And now I do know what to do – pay it forward so you will find me at the morning minyan as often as I can.

Esther Silverman, May her memory be for a blessing.

Let TI Know How You Want to Help

TI'ers have lots of opportunities to help other members in times of need, through the Helping Hands Committee, the Funeral Practices Committee, and in other ways such as providing Kosher food and other assistance to families with newborns, and visiting the sick in person or by phone. Volunteer opportunities often don't require a long-term commitment. You can choose to take on a task once or many times. Try a few to see what you like and what fits into your life.

Training is available for these roles, so don't hesitate because you aren't experienced in them.

Here are some of the ways you can help. Go to: <https://tinyurl.com/HelpTlers> to see the whole list and let us know what you want to do. Keep TI the caring community we know it to be!

Baby Help

- Coordinate help for expanding families
- Provide or deliver meals
- Provide rides

Cooking in the TI Kitchen

- Cook meals for TI members
- Coordinate an evening session to cook meals for members
- Provide or deliver meals
- Cook for the Birthday/Anniversary Kiddush
- Cook for the Yom Kippur Break Fast

Visiting and Helping the Sick

- Visit members in hospitals or rehab centers, or while recovering at home
- Call a member regularly to chat and check in
- Provide rides to medical appointments

Death - Funeral Practices

- Support the family and coordinate the funeral as a Haver
- Participate in Tahara
- Act as a Shomer or Shomeret
- Lead mincha, ma'ariv, or shachrit for a shiva minyan

Death - Helping Hands

- Coordinate shiva activities as a Shiva Haver
- Provide dishes for the Meal of Condolence and help set it up in the family's home
- Provide meals for the family while they sit shiva
- Shop for the family while they sit shiva

And anything else you would like to do. Share your ideas at <https://tinyurl.com/HelpTlers>

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Funeral Practices Committee Always On-Call

Chaverim of the Funeral Practices Committee are on call to provide counsel and services to synagogue members and their dependents.

In the event of a death, before contacting the funeral home please contact one of the following haverim, Rabbi Seidel, or the TI office (202-882-1605).

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It's Your Menorah

Jessica Weissman (Menorah Editor)

The Menorah is here for you. We run plenty of notices about TI events, and we make sure you know when your Friday night minyan assignment is coming up. We print as many photos as we can of TI-ers enjoying each others' company or engaged in social action. We let you know what's new in the library, and we list donations. We run a variety of articles on Jewish-related topics by our members.

All of that's all right, but there must be more, don't you think?

What do you want to see in the Menorah? What topics should be covered? Is there a topic you want to talk about, but don't think it's suitable for a drash (or you might dread public speaking)? Please let me know, or just send me an article. I'll be happy to help you with your draft if you like, or leave it alone except for copy editing if you prefer. You can find me at kiddush or email me at menorah@tifereth-israel.org. I look forward to hearing from you.

