



The Menorah

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Notes from the Rabbi: Ethan Seidel

An Upcoming Speaker You Won't Want to Miss

Among the sharpest tacks in the Conservative Movement right now is Rabbi David Golinkin. I've had the pleasure of studying with him at many Rabbinical conventions; he always manages to address a current subject with halachic depth and subtlety, as well as a modern consciousness. Among his well-known positions: Jews in Israel should feel free to eat kitniyot on Pesach!



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Rabbi Golinkin spends most of his time in Israel, where he is currently President of The Schechter Institutes, Inc., and President Emeritus of the Schechter Institute of Jewish Stud-

President's Column: Stan Dorn

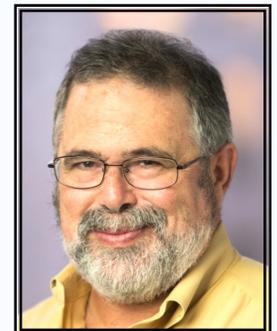
Come to TI's Annual Meeting on May 30th

I hope that, by the time you read this, we're all experiencing a wonderful Spring. This year, our weather has been reminiscent of New England's, as described by Mark Twain: "If you don't like the weather now, just wait a few minutes."

The globe's climate and our local weather may be in flux, but some things don't change. Among them: TI's annual Congregational meeting.

It always happens in May, come rain or come shine.

This year, it's scheduled for May 30. The meeting itself will begin at 7:30, a little earlier than in previous years. We will serve a light supper, starting at 6:30 pm. Child care will be available.



The key agenda items are:

- Presentation of TI's budget for FY 2019, as approved by the Board, following feedback from the Congregation at our April 15 budget briefing;

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- A Congregational decision about the dues increase that will be required for TI to balance its FY 2019 budget; and
- A Congregational election of new Board members and officers.

Expect more information in the weeks to come. But for now, please hold the date. It would be great to see you there!

B'shalom,
Stan

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Monday, May 21 - Shavuot
Monday, May 28 - Memorial Day

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ies. For twenty years he served as Chair of the Va'ad Halakhah (Law Committee) of the Rabbinical Assembly which gives halakhic guidance to the Masorti Movement in Israel. He is the founder and director of the Institute of Applied Halakhah at Schechter and directs the Center for Women in Jewish Law. Rabbi Professor Golinkin made aliyah in 1972, earning a BA in Jewish History and two teaching certificates from The Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He received an MA in Rabbinics and a PhD in Talmud from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he was also ordained as Rabbi.

Rabbi Golinkin will be coming to TI next month, the weekend of June 1-2, to give a number of talks - on Friday night, after a communal dinner, on Shabbat morning as the drash for the day, and also after Shabbat lunch. The subjects he plans to address are:

Friday night: *Why observe Halakhah? A non-fundamentalist approach.*

Shabbat morning: *What to do about the State of Judaism in the Jewish State?*

Shabbat after lunch: *The Jewish attitude towards non-violent protest and civil disobedience: a responsum.*

If you're in town, I hope you'll come to hear Rabbi Golinkin speak.

Rabbi Ethan Seidel

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SHAVUOT DINNER

SATURDAY MAY 19 | 7:30 PM

Come for dinner at TI before
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Questions? Contact TI at
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Visits from Rabbi Seidel

Are you homebound, or hospital-bound, and would like a visit from Rabbi Seidel? Or do you know of someone in the congregation who could use such a visit? Please let Rabbi Seidel know, either by phone at 202-882-1605 x 302, or by email at tirabbi@tifereth-israel.org.

New Members

Jared Garelick

Marcy Colalillo – Marcy, originally from Massachusetts, is a peripatetic out-of-town member. While she keeps a home base in Lynchburg, Virginia, Marcy works for a travel nurse company, taking assignments of three months or so all over the country. Currently she is in nearby Annapolis, but soon she will be somewhere else. Wherever she is assigned she brings her two cats. Marcy has been doing this travel work for the past ten years, and sees no need to settle down in one place anytime soon. She specializes in the difficult and important work of hospice nursing. While it is not for everyone, Marcy discovered a special aptitude for helping people at the end of

life, and finds her days tiring but rewarding. While she is surprised it seems to have come so soon, Marcy is heading to her 40th reunion at the University of Pennsylvania nursing school on an upcoming break.

Marcy has been coming to TI for years for the High Holidays and other occasional visits because her cousin, **Dori Gilman**, is a member. That makes Dori TI's Magnet Cousin of the Month. Marcy likes the Rabbi and the congregation, and decided this year to take an out-of-town membership. Welcome to TI, Marcy.

Do you have an out-of-town friend or relative who visits regularly?

Bring them to TI! They might like it enough to become an out-of-town member.

Out-of-town members receive the Menorah, access to the Shulcloud directory, High Holiday tickets, and the right to vote at the Annual Meeting (coming up this year on May 30th). An out-of-town member's primary residence must be at least 50 miles or so away from TI.

For more information on out-of-town membership (or regular membership for that matter) contact Susan Catler at TIMembership@Tifereth-Israel.org or call the office.

TI at its Best-Passover-Food Deliveries

Gene Herman

Fifty -ive Jewish residents of our community received Passover food Packages on March 25 thanks to 30 TI volunteers who made the distribution possible. Many of the volunteers reported very positive interactions with the recipients. One such interaction was reported by **John List**, "I showed Martin (the recipient) the Passover card created by TI's Hebrew School. That got Martin engaged as he had talked to Rabbi Seidel in the past, and Ethan had sent him some books. Martin wanted me to pass on to all of TI that we should have a happy Pesach. Martin has fond feelings toward our congregation". The following families were volunteers and made the

extra effort to deliver the Passover Packages : **Lav, Shapiro, Torrey/Coffidis, Berland, Glabman, Kefer, McFarland, Weitz, Reback, Gross-Glazier, Snow, Feinberg, Wolfson, Coleman, Greenberg, Davidson, Jacobs, Englander, Goldstein, Trooboff, List, Ehrman, Rubin, Blonder, Siegel, Zall, Brown, Finkelstein, Brier, Gindi**. Let me know if your name should be on the list and wasn't. Belated thanks to all of you who allowed TI to be responsible for more packages than any other synagogue. We also distribute food packages before Rosh Hashanah and hope you and others will be available at that time.

Social Action SHALEM: TI Volunteers Who Work with the Abdullah family - Bob Feron

On April 7, **Alice Burton** moderated a panel presentation by TI volunteers who have worked with the Abdullah family since shortly after they arrived in the U.S. in early 2017. Each volunteer described their own role and their experiences in working with this young family of refugees from Syria.

Alice described a variety of health needs that have been met and obstacles that have been overcome, with help from TI volunteers. **Jonathan Halpern** and **Gretchen Young** described volunteer work they've done over the last two years, working with a separate family of Syrian refugees (before TI was involved). It was the Halperns who first introduced the Abdullaha to volunteers from the TI Social Action Committee.

Half a dozen TI volunteers now work as tutors, coordinated by **Janet Nesse**. Several of these TI volunteers spoke at the April 7th SHALEM Program, including **Stefan Günther**, who tutors the parents in English as a Second Language, **Judi Berland** who tutors the children once a week, along with Janet and Alice, as well as **Esther** and **Bob Feron**, who tutor the children on Sundays, along with **Simone Kimelman-Block**. Reading comprehension is the most pressing issue in tutoring the children. Even their difficulties with Math and Social Studies are due to gaps in reading comprehension. So anyone who can express complex ideas in simple ways can become a skilled tutor.

The Abdullaha have enjoyed several field trips and American and Jewish holidays with TI volunteers. These have included the Takoma Park July 4th Parade (with the **Hermans**, **Ferons** and **Alice**), Thanksgiving dinner hosted by **Ferons**), a Seder hosted by **Alice Burton**, a Shabbat dinner (hosted by the **Kimelman-Blocks**) and several Smithsonian museums (with **Janet**, **Judi**, the **Ferons** and the **Hymans**).

All the TI volunteers who spoke at the SHALEM program event expressed great satisfaction at being able to offer such meaningful support to a family

whose members are so charming and appreciative. Each volunteer has built their own personal relationship with the Abdullah family.

Their four children are truly adorable, so working with them is delightful. The parents say that we (the TI volunteers) are their "new family" in America. One of the Abdullah girls even asked Esther if she could tell a neighborhood friend that Esther is her older sister. So this volunteer support is both personal and emotionally satisfying.

New volunteers are needed for the next year because new TI members will bring new energy and enthusiasm to this volunteer program. The two younger children have already been brought up to grade level, but the two older children will need academic tutoring support through 2019. The parents will need continuing support from additional adult volunteers who can support Stefan in teaching English as a Second Language. Also, Mrs. Abdullah has a good sewing machine and would like to work at home to make clothing items for sale, so one or two TI volunteers who could support the mother with seamstress skills would be greatly appreciated.

Janet coordinates adult weekday tutors, Bob coordinates adolescent Sunday tutors and Alice coordinates medical support. If you or one of your children can assist with one of these efforts, please contact Janet Nesse at jnesse@mhlawyers.com or (for Sunday tutoring) Bob Feron at bobferon@gmail.com.

Jonathan Halpern mentioned that there is another Syrian family who lives in the same apartment complex that now needs mentoring support. For TI to take on this family, 2-3 persons will be needed who will take responsibility for responding to the family's needs in real time and coordinating help from other TI members, similar to what Janet, Alice and Bob have been doing with the Abdullaha. Interested persons should contact Janet Nesse or Bob Feron.

Himmelfarb Happenings

Rina Rebibo

After Pesach break, we remembered Yom HaShoah by reading poems including The Butterfly by Pavel Friedmann. Each student then either wrote their own poem or created an artistic butterfly to commemorate the Holocaust. To celebrate Israel's 70th Yom Ha'Atzmaut, Gan, Kitot Alef & Bet spent the morning at different stations learning and celebrating Israel's Independence Day.

Kitot Gimel through Vav had a special evening learning modern Israeli dance, creating Israeli flag art or learning about Yaacov Agam, and our Jr. Chai & Chai school participated in a Better together program which looked at the Israeli Declaration of Independence in depth, (see photos).

Kitah Hey took a field trip to the Jewish Museum of Maryland in Baltimore. They learned about the historical synagogues attached to the building as well as spent time in the exhibit: Amending America, The Bill of Rights, which explores the history of constitutional amendments through various measures, (see photos).

Upcoming Dates:

May 6th –Culminating Better Together Dinner for participants and their families

May 11th -13th – 6th Grade Bnai Mitzvah Retreat (rescheduled from March)

May 20th – Special Shavuot Youth Program. **No Classes for Shavuot**

June 3rd – Last Day of School Family Fun Festival



Photos by
Rina
Rebibo





Helping Hands

Susan Catler

Tifereth Israel created what we call our Helping Hands or Caring Community to fill a gap. That gap was between what the Social Action Committee does and what the Funeral Practice Committee does. In the 7 years that TI has been providing assistance to our own members through Helping Hands, I have gotten a much better sense of what we can and could be doing to fill that gap. I have a better idea of how we can become a stronger community by helping each other in times of need. And I have learned that we need to talk about what we do. Our members need to be aware of how Tifereth Israel is there to help them. And how they are needed to help their fellow members.

What was the gap Helping Hands was envisioned to fill?

Tifereth Israel's wonderful Social Action Committee cares for the needs of those less fortunate in the local, national and international community. While providing opportunities for our members and their children to provide service to others, it does not care for the needs of individuals in our own community.

Our exemplary Funeral Practices Committee sees to many of the needs of our deceased members and their families. Should there be a death of a member, a call to the office, the Rabbi or one of the chaverim starts the process. A chaver will be assigned and will coordinate with the family, Tifereth Israel, and Hines Rinaldi (the funeral home we use). However, the Funeral Practices committee does not deal with food, or, since we went to online sign-ups, with finding shomrim.

So initially Helping Hands was envisioned to be the latest iteration of our Chesed Committee, to help our members when they were alive and in need of assistance that fellow congregants could provide. Things like meals for a family with a new baby, rides to a doctor's appointment, a ride to shul, help with grocery shopping or meals when a family member was ill.

Our first member to request help was Mollie Berch. She called me up and told me she was going to do me a favor by being the first. She needed to go to a 15 minute medical appointment each day and wondered if I could find people to drive her there and back. The whole thing would be less than an hour, but it had been taking her several hours because she had been using 2 Metro Access

rides, one for each way. I had no problem finding drivers. And afterwards the drivers and Mollie all told me what a wonderful visit they had had while going to and fro. So Mollie, ever the teacher, taught me two things – that “visiting the sick” or “reaching out to those who are isolated” occurs naturally and comfortably when there is an agreed upon task to be done – in this case, the drive to the medical appointment – and that getting people to ask for or accept help would be harder than getting volunteers to help.

Another congregant explained the same two lessons to me in a different way. She had been homebound as a result of an injury for a significant time but had been unwilling to let any tasks be posted to TI's Helping Hands community. Several years later, she answered a Helping Hands request to drive another member to shul. Afterwards she came and told me that she should have let people sign up to help her – she got so much pleasure from meeting and visiting with her passenger on their rides, she realized that letting others help you is good for both of you.

What does Helping Hands do?

Birth/Adoption

Helping Hands sends out the “Good News” announcements to the entire congregation. We support member families when a new child joins them by sending a notice to the congregation of the new arrival and, usually, organizing members and friends to bring the family meals for several weeks. When requested, we have also driven new parents to doctors' appointments and helped with childcare.

Death

We support members and their families when a member dies or a family member of a member dies. Helping Hands sends out the “Sad News” notice of the loss to the congregation and organizes assistance. For local deaths of a member of the congregation, this usually includes creating online forms to sign up shomrim and arranging and serving a meal of condolence to the family when they return from the cemetery. The Meal of Condolence is an important and little understood ritual. When the family returns from the cemetery, the community or the neighbors are supposed to provide them with a meal. This is not a rollicking open house, not a wake, with everyone invited to

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Kol Nashim Book Club

Jessica Weissman

At our April meeting we discussed Bettina Berch's biography of a prolific author best known for her novel *The Bread Givers*. Bettina's book not only described Yeziarska's bohemian life, it also summarized many of Yeziarska's works that are difficult to find. Many thanks to Mark Berch for providing copies of the book for us.

We meet next on May 15th to read Sholem Aleichem's *Tevye Stories*. These are the source for *Fiddler on the Roof*, but the actual stories include many incidents that play no part in the musical, plus a few more daughters.

There are 10 stories, of which 8 have been translated into English. They are:

- *Tevye Strikes It Rich* (also translated as *The Great Windfall*)
- *Tevye Blows A Small Fortune* (also translated as *The Roof Falls In* or *The Bubble Bursts*)
- *Today's Children* (also translated as *Modern Children*)
- *Hodel*
- *Chava*

- *Shprintze*
- *Tevye Leaves for the Land of Israel* (also translated as *Tevye Goes to Palestine* or *Tevye is Going to Eretz Yisroel*)
- *Lekh-Lekho* (also translated as *Get Thee Out*)

Read any or all of these you can find.

Modern editions include: *Tevye the Dairyman and The Railroad Stories*, Library of Yiddish Classics, Hillel Halkin, translator

Tevye the Dairyman and Motl the Cantor's Son, Penguin Classics, Aliza Shevrin, translator

Tevye's Daughters: Collected Stories of Sholom Aleichem, Frances Butwin, translator

Various editions of the collected stories are available that include some or all of the Tevye stories.

Copies are surprisingly scarce in the local public library systems.

Everyone is welcome, including those who have not finished or even started the book. Bring your friends! And if you can host, please contact me.

RSVP to knbook@tifereth-israel.org

Planting the Rain Garden - Carla Ellern



A big thank you to Rona Siskind, Hillel Tulchin, Anita Kramer and Sylvia Horwitz planting the rain garden on April 29th.

Narcissus 'Hawera' - The yellow flowering daffodil in the rain garden is our Plant of the Month for May. Narcissus is a genus of about 50 species of bulbous perennials from Europe and North Africa. They are a mainstay of the spring



garden. Hawera is a fragrant, naturalizing heirloom, from 1928. Narcissus Hawera was raised in New Zealand, hence the Maori name.

Helping Hands (continued)

partake. Instead it is supposed to be a quiet time when the family eats together, before the shiva guests start to arrive. There are some traditional foods – hard boiled eggs and round rolls – but the key is to give the family time alone after they return from the cemetery. Helping Hands requests that congregants contribute dishes and then brings them and whatever else is needed, usually to the family home, and sets up the meal while the family is at the cemetery.

When a congregant is sitting shiva locally, Helping Hands offers to organize meals for the family. Helping Hands prepares a sign-up for people attending shiva minyanim so we can ensure a minyan. And TI provides a basic spread – food and drink – for the minyan attendees and other visitors. While there is no religious obligation to provide food or drink to those visiting a house of mourning, doing so facilitates visits and reduces the stress on the family. Attendees waiting their turn to talk to the mourners after the minyan appreciate some reasonably healthy food to nibble on. And the family in mourning appreciates being relieved of any sense of obligation be a host - to put out food or worry that no one will bring anything.

Illness

We support members who are ill by alerting other members that a fellow congregant would like calls and/or visits or specific assistance. We usually send these notices to those congregants who have signed up to get emails through our Lotsa Helping Hands community. We occasionally send to the whole congregation or the listerv to remind people to sign up for Lotsa Helping Hands to get future emails. We can provide support to ill congregants or their families by arranging rides to doctors, setting up playdates or rides for children, taking people home from the hospital, arranging for people to do tasks for those who are recovering, and picking up prescriptions. For those in hospital or rehab over Shabbat, we try to bring a Shabbat box – with electric candles, fresh challah with a cover, grape juice with a disposable Kiddush cup, and a kippah.

Driving

We support members by arranging rides of all sorts. This often involves finding rides to services or to evening activities for members who no longer drive at night. It also involves taking members to doctors' appointments that

require a family member or friend to take them home. Sometimes it involves taking the children of members to school or activities.

Cooking

To facilitate members bringing meals to other members, we occasionally get a group together in the Tifereth Israel kitchen to make batches of main dishes and soups that we freeze. Members can then pick up a frozen main course and/or soup and get side dishes (and dessert) to put together a full meal. We have found that many members don't sign up to bring a meal to other members because they worry that their kitchen's Kashrut level is insufficient. Providing the centerpiece of the meal from the TI kitchen, which is acceptable to all our members, makes it more comfortable for all members to bring a meal.

How has this been working?

TI's Helping Hands has done some things very well. We are best at dealing with short-term rather than chronic situations. Families with new babies are almost always willing to let fellow congregants bring over a meal, which usually includes a glimpse of the little one and a few minutes of adult conversation for the new parent. When someone who is hospitalized or homebound would like calls or visits, we are good at getting out the word – and the contact information. No task is too small to make a difference – we scheduled people to stop by each week, visit and take out a member's garbage cans for months after an operation.

But we still have trouble getting people to ask for and accept help. Just as the Rabbi doesn't know if your loved one is in the hospital unless you tell him, Helping Hands doesn't know you could use help or a visit. Even if the Rabbi knows, unless you tell him to alert Helping Hands, he won't violate your privacy without your permission.

We don't always fill all the requests for meals. It seems that many people are reluctant to prepare food at home, worried that their level of kashrut is unacceptable to the recipient. [It is my observation that almost everyone at TI feels guilty about their home's level of kashrut, assuming falsely that everyone is much more kosher than they are.] The volunteer cooking evenings that produce frozen meals, described above, makes it easier to bring a meal to a family that needs one.

And we usually don't get enough volunteers taking two hour shifts to provide complete coverage with shomrim, especially the early morning hours. A shomer goes to

Helping Hands (continued)

Hines-Rinaldi Funeral Home and sits in a comfortable room next door to the room in which the deceased is. Appropriate reading material is provided – especially Psalms in many editions. We need more people to try this mitzvah and then become regulars.

What comes next for Helping Hands?

Helping Hands now have a lot of experience doing what we do. It is time to train new people to organize Helping Hands efforts. Just as the Funeral Practices committee has multiple haverim who can each help when a member dies, we hope to train Baby Chavers, who will organize help for families with new children, and Shiva Chavers, who will organize help for those sitting shiva. We also are looking for people who will help organize visitors when TI people are homebound or in a hospital or other facility near them. If any of this sounds interesting to you, or you have other ideas for Helping Hands, let us know at TIHelp@Tifereth-Israel.org

What can I do to help?

The two most important things you can do are to find time to help a fellow congregant and to let other congregants help you. Sign up to attend a shiva minyan or to be a shomer or to drive someone to Saturday morning services. Or prepare a dish when there is a meal of condolence or a meal for a family with a new baby. Let us know when you are going into the hospital or are homebound recovering so we can help or at least visit. And volunteers are needed to organize Helping Hands' efforts.

You can also contribute to TI's Helping Hands Fund. The congregation does not budget any money to pay for what Helping Hands does. While many of the tools we use – like google spreadsheets for sign-ups – are free, food is not. As the work of Helping Hands expands, it is really helpful for there to be funds to purchase needed supplies.

TIFERETH ISRAEL ANNUAL MEETING

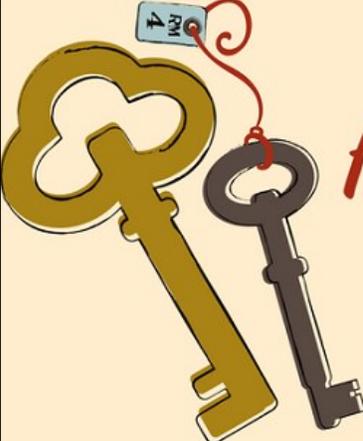
MAY 30, 2018

Light dinner at 6:30 pm | Meeting at 7:30 pm
Cherner Auditorium

Members will vote for next year's Board of Directors, Trustees, and basic annual dues

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Nayes un Mekhayes for TI'ers

Diana Zurer

Nakhes Fun Kinder and General Mispoche News Dept.

Lee Footer reports that **Brenda Footer** has been named Director of PJ Library at the Macks Center for Jewish Education (CJE) in Baltimore. She also completed her Master of Arts in Religious Education at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Mazel-Tov!

Meh Fort (Travels)

April 16-May 17: The **Zurers'** itinerary: Rome, Bologna, Conegliano, Trieste, Gorizia, Udine, Asolo, Crema, Lerici, Rome. Va bene!

Robert Rovinsky reports that he and **Renana's** two daughter, **Neshama** and **Neilah**, will be going to Israel via the Birthright Program this summer and Bob and Renana plan to meet them after the program and spend some time in Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

Claudine Schweber & Ed Koren realized 'it's time to go west." So, off they went to Berkeley, Calif--no, not to smoke that stuff, even though 4/20 was a special smoke-in day! It's to visit their daughter **Marisa**. She's been working at the U of California San Francisco medical school at a project dealing with women's health. She moves on to UC Berkeley School of Social Work in August! Of course, this also meant visiting San Francisco waterfront, tasting all the organic food at the Oakland farmers' market at Grand Lake and then walking off the organic tastings by walking along Oakland's Lake Merritt--stunning view and lots of musicians.

Jessica Weissman visited her sister Marion in the Bay Area. They attended a ladies' tea in Oakland, with the Bay Area group of fans of the Betsy-Tacy books. Also in attendance was Carla Kozak, sister of former TI member **Warren Kozak**. You don't remember Maud Hart Lovelace's Betsy-Tacy books from your childhood? Just ask Jessica, who will obligingly bend your ear on the topic as long as you let her. Imagine a series of books concentrating on strong female role models, set in Minnesota about a generation and a half after the Little House books, but without the negative stereotypes of Native Americans.

Lovelace was quite progressive, and presents a sympathetic view of Syrian refugees living in small-town Minnesota.

Dergraychungn (Accomplishments)

Alan Landay reports that he regularly attend Israeli Folkdance at Ohr Kodesh on Tuesday nights, taught by Mike Fox, who is excellent. Other TI'ers go there. On the Tuesday during Pesach they learned a Pesach themed dance which had 13 parts! Most dances have 2 to 4 parts. However the parts to this dance were very short and paralleled the 13 versus to "Who knows One", which made it easier to remember. It was really cool!

Sad News

Longtime Tifereth Israel member **Joseph Berman**, husband of **Marsha Gentner**, father of Jillian Berman (Steven Hoffer), died March 25, 2018, at age 66 after a long illness. He is also survived by two sisters, Margaret (Steven) Goldberg and Susan Berman (John Rogers).

Funeral services were at Tifereth Israel on Tuesday, March 27 and interment followed at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery in Adelphi, Maryland.

Helene Lourie Buchman, grandmother of TI member **Dan (Ariel) Brandt Lautman**, and great-grandmother of Ezra and Amalia, died April 11, 2018, in California, where she lived. She was 93 and died after a long illness. She is also survived by her daughters, Tami (Mark) Lautman and Ilana Golan, and son, Joe Steinbock.

The funeral service and burial was held on Sunday, April 15 at Judean Memorial Gardens in Olney, Maryland.

Arnold Kritz, father of TI member **David (Amy) Kritz**, and grandfather of Solomon, Adam, Gabriel and Isaac, died April 16, 2018, in Pennsylvania. He was 83 and died after a long illness.

The funeral took place April 17th, in Bethlehem Pennsylvania, with burial to follow in Rhode Island.

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Nayes un Mekhayes for TI'ers (continued)

Rabbi **Mel Glazer**, father of TI member **Ilan Glazer (Sherri Vishner Glazer)**, and Rafi Glazer (Lauren Glazer), died April 22, 2018 in Florida. He was 71 years of age and died after a long illness. Other survivors include his wife, Ellen Mossman Glazer, his son, Avi Glazer (Debbie Glazer), his daughter, Shoshi Glazer, his step-sons, Jeremy Mossman and Matt Mossman (Jess Mossman), his grandchildren, Baruch, Mordi, Yitzi, Eli, Meir, Rivka, and Yehuda Glazer, David and Mitchell Mossman, his sister Gail Saloff

(Barry Saloff), his brother Jerry Glazer (Debbie Glazer)

The funeral and burial took place on April 25, in Atlanta, Georgia.

May their memories be a blessing.

Do you know what this means? *Gehakte leber iz beser vi gehakte tsores*. The June Menorah deadline is May 24. Please send your news to me at dzurer@gmail.com. Thanks!

Library News Michele Sumka

CALLING IN ALL BOOKS! Do you remember the call, "Allee, allee in-free" from playing hide and seek when you were young? It meant that you were free to run to home without fear of being tagged. Well, I would like you to look through all your books and see which ones actually belong to the Mollie L. Berch Library, and I offer you amnesty for bringing in the books that may have been hiding on your shelves for months and even years. I am trying to get a better picture of which books we actually own, so I can embark on a project to re-organize the library shelves.

Speaking of books, we actually own and have on our shelves, three new titles: Daniel Silva's *House of Spies*, described by Kirkus Reviews: "Riveting.... Silva's writing has lost none of its elegance. He provides readers with just enough real-world geopolitics to make sense of his narrative, and his depictions of the different styles of the world's diverse intelligence services is fascinating as always. Another chilling glimpse inside global terror networks from a gifted storyteller." Hillary Zaid's *Paper is White* is lauded by the San Francisco Chronicle: "Zaid subverts our literary preconceptions of these two seemingly disparate narratives, the legacy of the Holocaust and queer relationships, ultimately threading them instead into a slow-burning treatise on the power of love." *The Weight of Ink* by Rachel Kadish is "set in London of the 1660s and of the early twenty-first century, *The Weight of Ink* is the interwoven tale of two women of remarkable intellect. (Amazon) It touches on the crisis around Baruch Spinoza, connecting the thinker behind the book's trove of documents to the present-day characters studying them." The New Republic.



May Highlights at Tifereth Israel

- May 6** Dr. Maxine Grossman speaks on Anti-Semitism: the New Religion at 10:15 am. Sponsored by Kol Nashim.
- May 6** Movie Nite@mTI, showing The Story of Ruth, 7:30 pm
- May 12 & 26** Shabbat Talmud Study with Rabbi Seidel 1:15 pm following Kiddush
- May 15** KN Book Club. Reading is Sholem Aleichem's Tevye stories 7:30 pm
- May 19** Congregational Shavuot dinner, preceding the Tikkun Leil Shavuot, 7:30 pm
- May 19 - 20** Joint Tikkun Leil Shavuot with Ohev Shalom and local minyans
- May 20 - 21** Shavuot services, including Yizkor and reading of the Book of Ruth. See full schedule on page 22.

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.

SHALEM—Jessica Weissman

April was a bonus month for SHALEM talks, as we had two!

On April 7th the SHALEM session was presented by the Social Action Committee as part of their Refugee Volunteer Appreciation Shabbat. A panel of TI volunteers and of refugees will discuss working with refugees and what it's like to be a refugee. More information in the Social Action column elsewhere in this issue.

On April 14th Annice Benamy of Women of the Wall spoke on The 5 W's of Women of the Wall. As an introduction to the organization, she discussed the who, what, where, when, why, and how of the organization. She shared with us her own history with the group, and many intriguing photos and articles recording various WoW events. TI-ers in the audience also described their WoW experiences.

We're taking a short break in May. On June 2nd scholar in residence Rabbi David Golinkin will present a post-Kiddush talk on the Jewish attitude towards non-violent protest and civil disobedience: a responsum. For more information on Rabbi Golinkin see Rabbi Seidel's article on pages 1 and 2.

Gevarim

Andrew Reamer

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Shabbat Talmud Study

Rabbi Seidel continues leading us in the study of Talmud Tractate Berakhot in English translation. This tractate is an extended discussion of the blessings that one recites on various occasions over life.

We next meet on May 12 and 26 from 1:00 to 2:00 PM in the Reamer Chapel. Books are provided. Feel free to drop in on our ongoing exploration of the Talmud. Books are provided. Feel free to drop in on our ongoing exploration of the Talmud.

Movie Nite @ TI

Movie midrash for Shavuot -- On Sunday, May 6 at 7:30 PM in the Berch Library, Movie Nite@TI will show The Story of Ruth, a 1960 adaption of the Biblical story. The film stars Stuart Whitman as Boaz, Tom Tryon as Mahlon, Peggy Wood as Naomi, Viveca Lindfors as Eleilat, Jeff Morrow as Tob, and 19-year old Elana Eden as Ruth. The screenplay is by Norman Corwin, a well-known Jewish radio program writer and director of

the 1930s-50s. Corwin infused much of his work with the ideas of the Hebrew Prophets. (2 hours, 12 minutes) Annual Beer Tasting

Video Course: The World of Biblical Israel

Video lectures 21 and 22 on "The World of Biblical Israel" will be shown on May 13 from 10:30 AM-12:15 PM in the Berch Library. Oberlin College Professor **Cynthia Chapman** continues the section Reconstituted Judah as the New Israel, 538-400 BCE. The two lectures are:

Food and the Family Meal—Boundaries: Food preparation and shared household meals were central to forging group identity and marking group hierarchies. In this lecture, we first look at the diet of common ancient Israelite village dwellers and contrast it with the more sumptuous offerings of the wealthy elite. We then discuss several descriptions of biblical meals that show how shared

food preparation, service, and consumption could mark insider and outsider status, as well as internal group hierarchies. Finally, we consider food as an important marker of group identity in Judah during the Persian period.

National Identity—Intermarriage: One of the most pressing issues for the resettled community was that of national and communal identity. This issue of identity is central not only to the compositions that were written during the exilic and postexilic periods but also in the stories of the Torah—stories written prior to exile but preserved and edited in light of the concerns of exile. In this lecture, we look at the issue of intermarriage with foreigners by examining the remembered story of Dinah and the composed story of Ruth.

Each session includes an hour of lecture and 45 minutes of discussion led by **Allan Tulchin**, Adult Ed Committee chair and Shippensburg University history professor.

SHALEM - continued

If you have an idea for a SHALEM talk, please contact me. The only requirement is that you convince me that your 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.



Upcoming Friday Night Minyan Assignments

May 11, 2018

Rabbi Jason & Devora Kimelman-Block
 Alexandra Kincannon & Paul Moorehead
 Shemaya & Dori Klar
 Morris Klein & Naomi Freeman
 Aaron Kofner & Anat Shahr
 Roger Kohn
 Allan Kolker
 Edward Koren & Claudine Schweber
 Michael & Lisa Kraft
 Anita Kramer
 Joshua & Francesca Kranzberg
 David & Amy Kritz
 Richard Kruger & Naimah Weinberg
 Daniel & Juliet Kuhn
 Matthew Kunkin & Hilary Sachs
 Simcha Kuritzky
 Susan Laden
 Alan Landay
 Robert Lande & Jeri Roth Lande

May 18, 2018

Scott Lasensky & Elise Pressma
 Alexander Laufer & Jennifer Siegel Laufer
 Jen Lav & Susan Gilvin
 Michael & Iris Lav
 Mitchell Lazarus & Judith Shapiro
 Beverly Lehrer
 Elihu Leifer
 Ken & Rachel Lemberg
 Mark & Ilene Levine
 Steve LeVine & Nuri Nurlybayeva
 Wylie & Kim Levone
 Mark Lewis & Janet Nesse
 Martin Libicki & Denise Mazorow

Dan Liebman & Lis Davis
 Lisa Traiger
 Michael Linden & Rebecca Melsky
 Fred Lipschultz & Rabbi Devorah Lynn
 John & Lynne List
 John Lister

May 25, 2018

Oscar & Amy Mann
 Sarna Marcus
 Stephen Marcus & Renee Matalon
 Ilana Marmon & Paul McLeary
 Joseph & Paula Martin
 Robert Mathis & Tali Stopak-Mathis
 David & Carla Matusow
 Allison & Colin McMillan
 Tobi McFarland
 David & Janice Mehler
 Stephen Meltzer
 Ethan Merlin & Joelle Novey
 David & Dana Mermelstein
 Sarah & Rachel Meytin
 Josephine Mickelson
 Michael & Barbara Milton
 Emily & Adil Moiduddin
 Jessica Morris
 Ken Morris & Terri Zall
 Jerry & Sharon Muller

June 8, 2018

Jonah & Stephanie Murdock
 Myron Murdock & Judy Herzog-Murdock
 Beth Naftalin
 Ray & Adele Natter
 Ari Ne'eman and Ruti Regan
 Sheridan & Dana Neimark
 Michael H. New & Linda Turnowski

Stephen Nelson & Leslie Goodman-Malamuth
 Jeffrey & Lauren Nosanov
 David Ogilvie & Miriam Lederer
 Lee & Hedy Ohringer
 Sarah Osborne
 Jessica & Jonathan Panikoff
 Larry Paul & Joye Newman
 Perry & Fylis Peckham
 Daniel Pederson & Dafna Spear
 David Pelzer & Ellie Tiemann
 Melissa Perera
 Adam & Jessica Perlmutter
 Jeff & Cynthia Peterman
 Michael Pitch & Elaine Weiss
 Joshua Pitlick & Janet Blank
 Lisa Plotkin

June 15, 2018

David & Laurel Rabin
 Glenn Rapoport
 Jacqueline Ratner
 Andrew Reamer
 Sanford & Shelley Reback
 Naomi Reem
 Arnold & Naomi Revzin
 Ruth Reynolds
 Howard Riker & Danielle Glosser
 Morris & Judy Rodenstein
 Joseph Rofrano & Lynn Golub-Rofrano
 Charles Rombro & Pamela Stone
 Elliot Rosen & Sharon Cohen
 Andrew Roshwalb & Jackelyn Lopez Roshwalb
 Aviel Roshwald & Alene Moyer
 Ari Roth & Kate Schecter
 Nancy Roth
 Marc Rothenberg & Ivy Baer

B'nai Mitzvah



Hi, my name is **Liat Levone** and my bat-mitzvah is on May 5th. I'm a 7th grader at Silver Spring International Middle School and I started Hebrew school in kindergarten. I like to hang out with my friends and play softball. I've played softball for 2 years with my dad as my coach. I also like to sing, act, read, and play with my dog.

For my Bat Mitzvah project, I help out in a class of second graders at Sligo Creek, my old elementary school. I tutor them in French because they are in the French Immersion, just like I was. I would like to thank my family, my parents especially, my friends from school and out of school, my bat-mitzvah tutors, **Eitan Gutin** and **Rabbah Arlene Berger**, and, of course, my dog Samson for always being there for me.

Friday Night Minyan Assignments—continued

June 22, 2018

Robert Rovinsky & Renana Brooks
David & Stephanie Rubin
Howard & Hannah Rubin
Stephen & Jill Saletta
Mark & Diann Saltman
Lawrence & Pearl Schainker
Eric & Shira Schechtman
Michael & Mical Schneider
Keith Secular & Susan Catler
Paul Seltman & Jeanne Ireland
Hershel & Judith Shanks
David & Lois Shapiro
Phillip & Ruth Shapiro
Yvonne Shashoua

Noam Shelef & Deborah Quint
Shelef
Jaclyn Shettler & Aaron Marx
Scott Shoreman & Elizabeth Carp
Randy Showstack & Michele Zador
Nathaniel Shyovitz
Richard & Marjorie Siegel
David Silber & Eileen Rose
Yochanan Sullivan

June 29, 2018

Morton Simon
David & Rona Siskind
Aaron & Reva Snow
Steven Solomon & Cara Lichtenstein
Jamie Sorge & Malki Karkowsky

Sarah Sorscher & Marcus Hedrick
Louis & Madge Lee Specter
Barry & Sari Siegel Spieler
Jeffrey & Julie Steinberg
Lois C. Steinberg
Michael Stempel & Sheryl Frank
Abby & Samantha Holtz
Steven Stoller
Jack Stone & Wilma Brier
Herman & Malka Stopak
Michael & Michelle Strollo
Edwin Stromberg & Rose Ellen
Halper

Making History: the March for Our Lives of March 24, 2018

Louise Kelley

After the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, students began organizing less than a week after a gunman killed 14 of their classmates and 3 of the staff. 5 of those killed were Jewish. The organization was christened #Marchforourlives and grew exponentially from the start. Marches occurred in various locations, including the District, in the weeks after the school shooting on Feb. 14. Wilson High School students and others walked out of class for peaceful demonstrations on March 14.

The main march was held in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, March 24 at noon. TI members, including students from the Himmelfarb School, participated in DC, Denver, and elsewhere (see photos). Marchers came from across the country, among them at least 3000 Jewish teenagers from Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, California, Colorado North Carolina, Texas and Minnesota. Attendance at the March in Washington was estimated to be at least 750,000 people at its peak.

Marches happened nationwide and in hundreds of cities around the world, with over 1000 events occurring simultaneously. #NeverAgain was founded by the survivors of the Parkland shooting including, Emma Gonzalez, Cameron Kasky and David Hogg. They also provided the leadership for the March for Our Lives network. "March For Our Lives was created by, inspired by, and led by students across the country who will no longer risk their lives waiting for someone else to take action to stop the epidemic of mass school shootings that has become all too familiar." Organizers want a ban on assault weapons and more effective gun control legislation.

The students were the leaders and organizers of the March, though some celebrities such as Oprah Winfrey, Stephen Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and George and Amal Clooney made generous contributions to help pay for the event. Speakers included Emma Gonzalez, Martin Luther King's granddaughter Yolanda King and the eloquent Naomi Wadler of Alexandria, Virginia.

Photos on this page and the next show TI-ers at marches.



Photo by Jeff Peterman



Photo by Uria Joo

More March for Our Lives Photos



Photos above by Franca Brilliant

Updates from Your TI USY and Kadima Advisor

Adam Rosen

Dear TI USYers, Kadimaniks, Parents, Families, and Friends,

Now that spring has finally arrived, the late season snow is behind us, and our USYers and Kadimniks are back from an exciting day at Kings Dominion, we are looking forward to an engaging and revamped schedule for the spring in TI USY and Kadima.

With many things to look forward to as you will see below, I encourage our members and families to make the decision to attend at least one new youth event at Tifereth Israel this spring. I know from my own experience as a teenager and staff for USY and Kadima and from watching hundreds of other teens experience the transformative magic a supportive, dynamic, and welcoming Jewish community can bring, that even one event, one program, or one interaction, can change your connection to our Jewish community.

After the inspirational March for Our Lives, where I joined with the International USY delegation, a USYer approached me and remarked, "I cannot see myself having done this with anyone else. I felt so empowered to act on my beliefs and Jewish values, but most of all felt safe expressing them because of the support of my USY friends." This struck me as a truly empowering statement, as his teen felt driven by his Judaism and supported by Jewish community. He found not only a safe space, but a brave space to thrive in. These are moments I hope to continue to be a part of and experiences that we will continue to create as a chapter.

At TI USY and Kadima I like to think of our tagline as: Friends. Family. Home. I hope our families and teenagers will continue to help build our youth programming into a long-term home for our current members and future generations to enjoy, learn, and grow with. If you don't believe me, listen to our chapter co-president Allegra Levone, "USY was really welcoming to me when I first moved back to the area. I made some of my first (and closest) friends in USY."

Don't miss out on your chance to join our family. Check out our upcoming events below and as always reach out to: adam@tifereth-israel.org with any questions, comments, or suggestions. We look forward to seeing you all soon.

B'Shalom,

Adam Rosen

Upcoming USY and Kadima Events

Sunday, May 6th - TI Kadima Board Game Extravaganza - 4-6 PM—Board Game and Brew, College Park, MD

Join TI Kadima as we head to Board Game and Brew in College Park, MD for 2 hours of all out fun -- choosing from over 500 board games, eating delicious home-made treats, and enjoying time with our best friends from TI Kadima.

Email: adam@tifereth-israel.org to RSVP by 5/2

Saturday, May 19th – USY Shavuot Ice Cream, Learn, and Lounge – 9-11 PM

Miss your TI USY friends? Love ice cream? Come enjoy our all-out ice cream sundae bar as we celebrate the Jewish people receiving the Torah, learn about each other's connections to Judaism, and continuing bonding with your TI family.

Email: adam@tifereth-israel.org to RSVP by 5/8

May 25-28th – USY Spring Convention – Camp Louise, Cascade, MD

Join over 200 8th-12th graders from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and Washington D.C. at Camp Louise in Cascade, MD, May 25-28, 2018! You won't want to miss a weekend full of dynamic programming, new friends, old bonds, and inspirational moments. Highlights include: a weekend full of non-stop fun with engaging activities and games, ruach-filled song sessions, a beautiful Shabbat experience, movie night, sports, a dance, a community service project, the USY End-of-Year Slide Show and awards, elections for the 2018-2019 USY Regional Board, free time, special programming just for Seniors, and more!! We are excited to include 8th graders at Spring Convention, to welcome them to the USY family.

Visit: <http://seaboardusy.org/calendar/usy-spring-convention-2018/> for more information and registration details.

Save the Dates!

June 3 – USY and Kadima Family Fun Finale

June 26-27 – TI Hosts USY On Wheels

Kadima and USY at King's Dominion



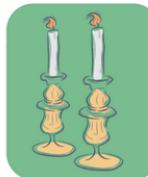
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SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE

RABBI DAVID GOLINKIN

JUNE 1-2, 2018



KABBALAT SHABBAT & DINNER

June 1, 6:30 pm

Bring in Shabbat together and enjoy a congregational dinner.

Register by May 29: www.tinyurl.com/TIune18



"WHY OBSERVE HALACHAH: A NON-FUNDAMENTALIST APPROACH"

June 1, 8:30 pm

Stay after dinner to learn from Rabbi Golinkin about how and why to observe Jewish law.



DRASH: "WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE STATE OF JUDAISM IN THE JEWISH STATE"

June 2, Shabbat service, 9:00 am

After the Torah service, Rabbi Golinkin will give the drash about Judaism in Israel.



"THE JEWISH ATTITUDE TOWARD CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE"

June 2, after Shabbat kiddush

At this week's SHALEM, Rabbi Golinkin will present about Judaism, non-violent protests, and civil disobedience.

Wednesday Minyan

The Wednesday evening minyan has resumed! Minyan starts promptly at 6:10 p.m. and ends by 6:30 p.m. for Hebrew School pick-up. Come help make the minyan for people saying kaddish.

SHAVUOT SCHEDULE 2018

Sat, May 19 - Erev Shavuot

7:30 pm Pre-Shavuot Dairy Dinner

9:00 pm Ma'ariv Holiday Service

9:35 pm - Tikkun Leil Shavuot (approximate start time)

5:00 am

Tikkun for TI members begins at TI at 9:35 pm

Joint Tikkun begins at Ohev Shalom at 11:05 pm and features a play by Rabbi Seidel

Tikkun moves to TI at 1:55 am

Sun, May 20 - Shavuot 1

~5:00 am Early Morning Holiday Service

9:00 am Morning Holiday Service

Mon, May 21 - Shavuot 2

Office closed

9:00 am Morning Holiday Service

~10:15 am Reading of the Book of Ruth

~11:00 am Yizkor Service

The Tikkun Leil Shavuot offers the opportunity to pull an all-nighter devoted to studying Jewish topics. Mark Berch has planned a full program of interesting sessions, including a play by Rabbi Seidel. Part of the Tikkun is held jointly every year with Ohev Shalom, Minyan Segulah, and others.

You don't have to stay all night, but every year people are surprised by how long they choose to stay. Make this the year when you try it out. It's a good year to pick, as Shavuot falls on the weekend so you can sleep off all that learning on Sunday.

May, and June Birthday/Anniversary Kiddushim

Share your May or June 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/TIbdy

May 12th - deadline: noon on Wednesday, May 9th

June 2nd - deadline: noon on Wednesday, April 30th

Kol Nashim



The Kol Nashim Shabbaton was shared by multiples. Not only was there a baby naming but several birthdays and anniversaries.

Louise Kelley gave the drash in her generally informative and entertaining style about the roles of Sarah in the Torah. The service was followed by a delicious Middle-Eastern lunch, spear-headed by our kitchen specialist, Roz Kram, who remembered not to have one of her kitchen help, Adele Natter, cut up huge piles of tomatoes as she did for the Shabbaton last year.

The KN book club met and discussed *From Hester Street to Hollywood: the Life and Work of Anzia Yezierska* by Bettina Berch, daughter of Mollie

Berch zl and sister of Mark Berch. Bettina was in the Washington area for the Passover holiday, found out we were reading and discussing her book about Anzia and was very pleased to know that.

Looking ahead for more scheduled Kol Nashim programs:

May 6, at 10:15 a.m. in the Mollie Berch library: Dr. Maxine Grossman. Her topic will be, **Anti-Semitism: the New Religion**. Maxine is a professor at the University of Maryland and has been a much favored and well attended speaker for Kol Nashim in the past, always with some refreshing new ideas.

June 10: Glenstone Museum at 9:30 a.m., "For the Love of Beauty", outdoor sculpture garden tour; indoor museum, self guided; docents available.

October 7 at 10:15 a.m. in the Library: "**Sexual Harassment and Worse in the Jewish Community**", a panel discussion.

Kol Nashim is planning a Board retreat in June to discuss programs for future planning at TI that would be of interest to women of varying ages and stations in life. Anyone with suggestions or ideas for activities or discussions may contact one of the following KN Board members:

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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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Marcia Goggin h: 301-593-8480
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Sadie Kaplan

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Joseph Rod

Joan Klein

Marcella Rothenberg

Samiel Leidman

Judith Zak Kress

D'var Dorot

D'var Dorot is a casual, parent-attended event, for kids approximately age 5 and under and the entire TI community! We meet in the Chapel during Musaf, after kids are parade to return the Torah to the ark, and before we return to the Wolman to dance to Adon Olam (~20 minutes total).

The next session is on **May 5th**.

If you're interested in collaborating to read stories, lead songs, bring show-and-tell, or lead a parshah skit for D'var Dorot, indicate your interest at <https://goo.gl/forms/9d18T1h88H3pW5SU2>

Helping Hands Cooking at TI

Rona Siskind

To help support those in the TI community who could benefit from a home cooked meal, without having to do the cooking themselves, ten of us got together on a Monday night in April and cooked and cooked and cooked. We prepared four healthy dishes – 3 vegan (Minestrone Soup, Black Bean Soup, and Lentil Shepherd's Pie) and 1 vegetarian (Crustless Quiche/Egg Muffins). All the items are labeled in the TI freezer and can be dropped off at the home of new parents, those in mourning, or anyone else in need of assistance. If you know someone in need of a meal, a ride, or a visit, please contact Susan Catler, TI's Helping Hands Coordinator (TIHelp@Tifereth-Israel.org), or Rabbi Seidel (TIRabbi@Tifereth-Israel.org).

The cooks included **Susan Catler, Carla Ellern, Ellen Kramarow, Fylis Peckham, Marjorie Greenberg, Beth Naftalin, Rona Siskind, Pam Stone, Adele Sumner, and Roz Kram** (not all are pictured below). A special thanks to Roz, who was instrumental in doing the food shopping and showing us all around the kitchen! And a shout-out to Susan Barocas – a local caterer, film maker and all-around foodie – who organizes Chesed Cooking at Adas Israel. She supplied the recipe for the Crustless Quiche.

While they often say that “too many cooks in the kitchen” is a bad thing, on that Monday night it was a great thing. We had fun, made a mess but cleaned it up, learned new recipes, socialized, and did something to help the TI community! Everyone is looking forward to the next time we can do this again!





For the Love of Beauty

Join Kol Nashim On Our *FREE* Trip to Glenstone Museum
Sunday, June 10 at 9:30 am



Located on 200 acres of land in Potomac, MD, Glenstone is an environment where art, architecture, and landscape combine to create a unique and unified experience.

We will start with a guided tour of the outdoor sculpture garden, and then have an opportunity to explore the art collection of post-World War II, and contemporary art inside the museum.

TIME: We will meet at Glenstone at 9:30 am.

Space is limited. Must register by June 1 at

<https://tiferethdc.shulcloud.com/event/kn-program3.html#>