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1st Seder, Monday, April 18
15 Nisan 5771



April 2011
Adar II/Nisan
5771

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|  | Sunday, May 22 5:00 PM |
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Candle Lighting Times

Friday, April 1 6:51 PM

Friday, April 8 6:59 PM

Friday, April 15 7:07 PM

Mon., April 18 7:10 PM
First Seder

Friday, April 22 7:15 PM

Sunday, April 24 7:17 PM
Erev 7th Day

Friday, April 29 7:23 PM



Morning Minyans

Monday and Thursday morning Minyans will resume on Monday, May 2 at 7:30 AM

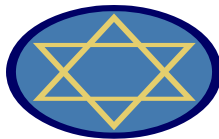
If you need a morning minyan to observe a yahrzeit, please notify the office, Rabbi or Allen Talewsky.

ROSH HODESH

We will be celebrating Rosh Hodesh at 7:15 AM on Tuesday, April 5, Nisan. We need to count on you! Please make every effort to attend a minyan. Evening Minyans 7:30 PM



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OFFICE CLOSED FOR PASSOVER:



Tuesday, April 19
Wednesday, April 20
Monday, April 25
Tuesday, April 26

From: Rabbi David Klatzker

MORE THAN JUST MATZAH

When I ask children in the religious school what their food obligation is on Pesah, they answer “Eat matzah.” But that is only half of the answer, and the easy part.

Not eating hametz is the other half of the answer, and the hard part. It is a lot of work. Hametz is the name of the stuff we are trying rigorously to avoid: bread, pasta, cereal, cookies, beer: grain products all, which can become or are leavened. We are not allowed to eat foods with even the very tiniest of mixtures of hametz, such as might be found in processed foods. This is why many of us look for the lists that are published annually which tell which foods are certified as hametz-free and are permissible for Pesah.

(See, for example, http://www.kashrut.com/Passover/pdf/KVH_2011.pdf and <http://www.oukosher.org/index.php/passover> . Fresh fruits and vegetables pose no hametz problem. Eat all you want. Mother will approve.)

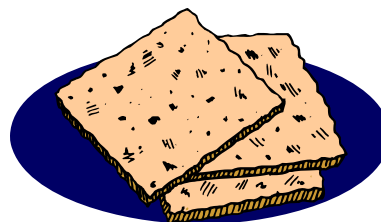
The really tough part is that it is not only your food which must be free of hametz, but even your dishes, pots and pans. For a useful summary of how to “kasher” your kitchen, see the Rabbinical Assembly Pesah guide elsewhere in this newsletter, or get a copy of Blu Greenberg’s classic How to Run a Traditional Jewish Household. You can’t kasher pottery or china. Actually, anybody who has ever tried to get the smell out of a plate that has something like herring on it, knows that this notion is not altogether ridiculous. A ritual cleaning is called for. This idea goes back to biblical times, when Pesah meant clearing out last year’s supply of sourdough, leaving nothing but matzah made from the yet unfermented dough of the new crop. The symbolism is obvious: out with the old, in with the new.

In addition, you might think of hametz as pride—it is all puffed up. We don’t want to be like that. Or hametz represents our inclination to do wrong, or to refrain from doing right. The rabbis said: “God, we long to do your will. What holds us back? The leaven in the dough.” In other words, our inner urges impede our ethical and spiritual progress.

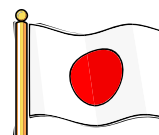
Therefore, we remove the hametz from our homes. Kids love checking their rooms for used candy bars and pockets full of crumbs. The symbolic hunt for hametz (with a candle or flashlight and a feather), burning it and declaring it ownerless are also fun. You can come to TNT and donate unopened packages of your edible hametz. Or you can box it, put it away, and “sell” it (though it stays with you) to a non-Jew. In my Introduction to Judaism class this year, I mentioned that this became standard practice when Jews were in the liquor business in Eastern Europe, and couldn’t afford to lose all their booze. But I really think you should either eat it or give it away—I am uneasy with legal fictions.

The point is, Pesah is more than “just” eating matzah. Avoiding hametz is hard work, but “no pain, no gain.” If we can learn to deprive ourselves just a little, we will be alert to new thoughts and insights.

A zisse (sweet) Pesah to all!



PLEASE HELP JAPAN



The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism is horrified by the devastation caused by the recent earthquake and tsunami in Japan and the ongoing nuclear threat that continue to plague the country. We encourage everyone who wants to donate money to help the victims to do so through the [American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee](#). We pray that the survivors and those affected by the ongoing nightmare will find some measure of comfort.

Richard Skolnik International President
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The Power of Passover: The Seder

What is your favorite Passover sensory memory? Is it the **smell** of Bubbe's (tri-state renowned) tzimmes tzimmering on the stovetop? Could it be the **taste** of Mama's matzah ball soup or homemade charoset? Perhaps you recall the **feel** of the crunchy napkin when you located the missing afikoman for the first time (my family's favorite hiding places--behind the fireplace and under the piano bench). Many might prefer the mere **sight** of the gantze mishpocha gathering for a seder, and a few might harken to the **sound** of Zayde navigating through every word of the old Maxwell House Haggadah.

You might have noticed that each of these memories came from the #1 home ritual in Judaism, the seder. Every year I read about Jewish families who have no Judaic ritual connection whatsoever, yet their families unite for a seder. The question remains: Why? Certainly the positive reflections of childhood can take credit-- particularly the extended family uniting in such a galvanizing manner (even the High Holidays cannot compete with that!). But I will offer two different postulations.

1) **Empathy.** The most poignant line in the Haggadah is *b'chol dor vador chayav adam lirot et atzmo k'ilu hu yatza miMitzrayim*. (In every generation a person is responsible for envisioning him/herself as if he/she had emerged from Egypt.) Whenever international disaster strikes, like the recent earthquake and tsunami in Japan, Jewish agencies race to coordinate their fundraising machines. How many unaffiliated, cultural Jews choose to work in a civil rights law office, spend a year with the Peace Corps in Costa Rica, or volunteer time and money with Amnesty International or Doctors Without Borders? And our insatiable hunger for empathy finds its mission statement right in the Haggadah!

2) **Comfortable communal singing.** How many Jews can capture the feeling created by a seminal childhood synagogue moment (outside of Bar/Bat Mitzvah)? Not so easy, yes? But how many can lovingly recall the first time they were able to sing "Ma Nishtana" alone for the first time? I firmly believe that virtually every home seder has some musical moment, whether you sing the plagues (with props for the kids) in English, offer a chorus to "Dayeinu", welcome Elijah in song, or carry on the sing-songy, lermensteiger melodies of your childhood.

Of course, if people were spiritually moved by communal singing, every synagogue seat would be filled every Shabbat. But singing among family at a seder is one place where people can let their guard down, or, after 4 cups of wine,

lose their inhibitions. What other family musical moment can every Jewish family claim? I can conjure "Happy Birthday to You", but that's about it.

So...why have I delved so deeply into a very personal, home ritual? Because I would like to promote two events that will evoke this feeling of comfortable communal singing. First, on Wednesday, April 13th, I will be presenting a program of accessible music for the home seder, as part of a larger Sisterhood music and taste of Passover event. Each participant will receive a CD of easy-to-learn melodies that they can infiltrate into their own seder experiences. And I will teach a couple, so that we do some communal singing ourselves.

Second, on the 7th day of Passover, Monday, April 25th, we are uniting with the North Shore Jewish community for "Chageinu" at the Marblehead JCC. Come join Rabbi David Klatzker, Rabbi Aaron Fine, Cantor David Aronson and myself, for a traditional Conservative service at 10am, or try out a Reform, Renewal or family service on for size. Learn more about the melodies of the traditional Passover service (including a raucous Hallel!) with the entire North Shore community. And if the kids can extend their vacations one more day, you get lunch and pool time!

Perhaps it's not too late to create new Passover memories, just not in the way you envisioned. *L'shanah haba'ah bi-Yerushalyim!* (Next year in Jerusalem!)

TNT RAFFLE WINNERS

(3/1-3/22)



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President, Scott Feinstein

Shalom!

Well we're in the home stretch of our Rabbi search process. The search committee has interviewed many candidates and selected a number of them to come and spend a Shabbat with us. As I write this, we've had two candidate visits so far with more scheduled. Please continue to provide feedback to the committee and try to come and see the candidates when they visit. Please watch your email and check the Temple website regarding upcoming visits.

The committee will soon be selecting one candidate and presenting to the Board of Trustees for a vote. Once approved by the Board, the congregation is also required to vote, and this will likely take place at a special congregational meeting that I'll call. Please watch both your email and postal mail for notification of this meeting. You'll have at least a 10 day notice as stipulated in the Temple bylaws.

I'm confident that our new Rabbi will be one that will lead Temple Ner Tamid into a new and exciting chapter without forgetting who we are or where we came from.

I wish you all a very Happy Pesach as we celebrate and recount our Exodus from Egypt. G-d is just as present and relevant in our lives today as in the days of our ancestors, and I pray every day that He continue to grant me the strength and wisdom to lead Temple Ner Tamid. I further ask all of you for your patience and understanding, and continue to always graciously accept your feedback, both positive and constructive.

B'Shalom,
Scott Feinstein
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Men's Club, Todd Levine

Hello! Now that we have made it through the cold and snowy winter we look forward to an eventful Spring. We have the Men's Club Shabbat coming up the beginning of April. We will be honoring Ed Gustat this year as The Man of the Year in May. Please support Ed and the Men's Club for this event. The Yom Hashoah candles will be arriving soon to help commemorate the Holocaust. Please help support our limited raffle, if you haven't bought one yet please contact myself or Alan Titelbaum. For those graduating seniors, you should have received your scholarship packages. If you need more information please contact Steve Ring. I want to thank all those who helped out at Purim to scoop ice cream. Til next month enjoy the light of day!

Todd Levine
Mens Club President

MEN'S CLUB'S SHABBAT



April 1, 2011



Come join the Men's Club for a night of Sabbath Dinner and Prayer!

Hors D'oeuvres at 6 P.M., Dinner at 6:30 P.M., Services at 8:P.M.

Reservations are a must!

Cost: Your check is your reservation!

Adults: \$16.00

Children: \$8.00

Reservations Required by Tuesday, March 29, 2011

Reservations call the Temple Office At 1-978-532-1293

Men's Club's members, please consider taking a part!

Hope to see you all there!

Are you interested in good odds?
The TNT Men's Club is running
a 2011 Limited Raffle

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3rd Prize \$500

4th Prize \$500

5th Prize \$250

Only 115 tickets will be sold
Drawing will be on May 26th, 2011
\$75 Donation

Contact Alan Titelbaum
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Sisterhood Salutations

With Passover just around the corner, many of us are preparing for our seders, each unique to the family that runs it. No matter how modern or traditional, you can always count on one thing - someone will recite the four questions beginning with “*Why Is This Night Different From All Other Nights?*”

This question prompted my thinking about “*Why Is Our Sisterhood Different From All Other Jewish Women’s Groups?*” Although there could be an infinite amount of reasons, I came up with these four.

1. *Why is TNT’s Sisterhood different? – Because...*
We are an integral arm of our synagogue. We are proud to pledge several thousand dollars each year to help with whatever the needs of TNT are at that time. In addition, we sponsor most of the Onegs and Holiday Kiddushim as well as other Temple oriented projects.
2. *Why is TNT’s Sisterhood different? – Because...*
 - A. We are a part of something larger, a part of Women’s League for Conservative Judaism which is one of the largest based women’s organizations in the world. As an arm of the Conservative/Masorti movement, we are able to call on Women’s League for a multitude of services that keep us informed, involved, enriched and inspired about local and Israeli issues.
 - B. Through our Torah Fund Campaign, every woman has the opportunity to participate in “preserving, promoting, and perpetuating the Conservative/Masorti movement.” Money raised through this project helps the Jewish Theological Seminary in N.Y., the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies in Los Angeles and the Schechter Institute of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem. We raise money by selling Torah Fund cards as well as donations in various categories culminating at our Torah Fund dinner at which time we honor one of our own members as Light of Torah. This year we will be honoring Leona Kaplan.
3. *Why is TNT’s Sisterhood different? – Because...*
Tikkun olam is something we are very proud to be a part of in our community. This year, we donated money raised from our Tea-less Tea to Hospice of the North Shore’s Camp Stepping Stones, which is a day camp that supports chil-

dren who have experienced a death of someone close to them. Also, thanks to donations from our members, we assembled 65 Shaloch Manot food baskets that we donated to HAWC (Helping Abused – Working for Change). Another project that we have been doing for many years is the Hogan program where we provide lunch, dancing and friendship to mentally and physically challenged people from the North Shore area.

4. *Why is TNT’s Sisterhood different? – Because...*
We create programs and activities that appeal to women of all interests and all ages. Whether you want to be challenged, inspired, creative or spiritual, there is something for everyone. Members enjoyed our Sisterhood Shabbat as well as our Jewish Cuisine walking tour of Brookline. Mah Jongg, cards and games are beyond popular. Our Hanukkah and Passover meetings are both fun and informative. Book lovers enjoyed our “meet the author” book review. If you like to get down and dirty, there’s a place for you at our Rummage Sales. Conversely, those that enjoy an elegant night out never miss our Donor Dinner. This year will be our 50th, so join the celebration. We provide a scholarship to a freshman in college continuing with his/her education provided someone in their family is a member of any arm of the Temple. Our Judaica Shop is there for all your holiday, gift giving and entertaining needs.

So, now you can see “*Why Our Sisterhood Is Different From All Other Jewish Women’s Groups.*” The most important thing that makes us different is YOU. If you are already a part of this wonderful group, thank you; if not, what are you waiting for? We need YOU!

Chag Sameach,
Harriet Feinstein
Sisterhood President



SAVE THE DATE

TO CELEBRATE

50 years of Sisterhood

at

Donor Dinner

Wednesday, May 11, 2011

Watch the mail for your invitation!



Tired of the same old Seder?

*Come to Sisterhood's
Passover Meeting
April 13, 2011- 8:00 P M*



*New Music!
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Temple Office*

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Voting on the 2011-2012 slate will
take place at this meeting.

KUDOS

To our March Oneg Volunteers
Bea Zide, Sandee Matteucci,
Cheryl Fox, Kim Silverman
and Jodie Malatzky



**THE SISTERHOOD of
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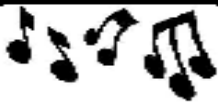
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Watch your mail for further details



*Memories, light the corners of my mind
Misty watercolor memories of the way we were.
Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind
Smiles we give to one another
For the way we were.*



**Sisterhood of TNT is celebrating 50 wonderful years
at their Donor Dinner on May 11, 2011**

If you have any **MEMORABILIA** that we may borrow such as
photos, newspaper articles, invitations,
or anything else of interest,
Contact Harriet Feinstein
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From: Morah Laura

Temple Ner Tamid Religious School Update

Spring is here and our religious school students are celebrating Jewish life in a multitude of ways. The seeds that we planted on Tu B'shevat have been sprouting in our classrooms and as their new sets of leaves unfurl they are really taking on the appearance of parsley that we will taste at Passover. In January, we celebrated Tu B'shevat, the New Year of the Trees, with a special Tu B'shevat seder, songs and the planting of parsley seeds for our classrooms and for each student to take home. In February, preparations for Purim began. Now we look forward to the Festival of Freedom. As spring heralds renewal for the earth, we celebrate the renewal of our people through our celebration of Passover.

Kitah Gan-Aleph (K-1) has been reading the book The Shabbat Box, by Lesley Simpson, and the students have been making their own Shabbat boxes to take home and use with their families. Kitah Bet (2) is celebrating a milestone --- completion of their Hebrew textbook two months before the school year's end! While beginning a new text, they will celebrate the student's accomplishments in early April. Kitah Gimel (3) presented a Purim skit for our all-school Purim celebration, and has been studying about Israel. Kitot Dalet, Hay and Vav (4/5/6) did a special mitzvah for elders in our community, preparing a Purim program of songs, skits and Israeli dances that they presented to the residents of the Leonard Florence Center for Living in Chelsea in early March. Kitah Zayin (7) led the congregation in a Shabbat morning service in February, rounding out a series of Shabbat services led by all of our classes.

During the week prior to Purim our students baked Hamantashen, and on the morning of Purim your Education Director was seen fluttering through the synagogue building sporting butterfly wings and antennae, leading our students in a school-wide Purim celebration with songs and a Dr. Seuss-style interactive "megillah." After partaking of delicious Hamantashen, the students joined the congregation for the chanting of the final chapters of Megillat Esther. And now, Passover is coming! Our Confirmation students contributed ideas and helped to lead activities for our Passport to Passover Family Education Adventure, an activity enjoyed by all of our students along with parents. Participants enjoyed a "30-minute Seder," Passover songs both familiar and new, created Passover crafts and tasted charoset recipes from around the world.

As we look back at the festivities during winter and early spring, our thanks go to all of our teachers and parents; to Judy Kemp and Kim Silverman, representing the Sisterhood, for their provision of holiday goodies for each of our school holiday celebrations; to Alyse Barbash and Beth Hoffman for their invaluable assistance with our school "Hamantashen factory;" to Rabbi Klatzker and Cantor Abramowitz for their help as our students prepared for their class services; and to Linda Gross for her tireless advocacy and support of our school as she represents its interests to our Temple Board.

Looking forward to continued vibrant programming in the months to come, and wishing you a Chag Kasher v'Sameach --- a happy and fulfilling Passover holiday,

Laura Berkson

We are now enrolling students for the 2011-2012 school year (preK through 10th grade). You should have received a registration form in the mail for each of your children. The form includes the information that we currently have in our database. You may write in any changes directly on the form and we will update it in our system.

Please sign the form and return it with the program fee.

**Program fee schedule:
Early bird registration through
May 4th \$60 per child
After May 4th \$75 per child**

Forms and payment may be mailed or submitted in person to the main temple office (not the religious school office).



MAZEL TOV!

Mimi Levy on the birth of her grandson, Aaron Spencer - Allen Penschansky
Marsha & Elliott Goldstein on the birth of their twin grandchildren,
Alison Lena and Jack Maxwell
Laura and Marc Freedman, in honor of daughter Ilana's Bat Mitzvah
Bea Zide on moving to her new home at Brooksby Village

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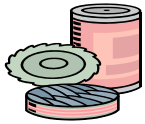
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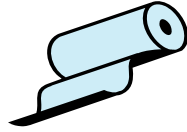
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When? Sunday, April 10th, at 2:00 PM

Where? Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center
333 Nahanton Street in Newton

Where'll we dine? Charley's Eating & Drinking Saloon in Chestnut Hill

What'll it cost? \$23.00; dinner cost will be determined by what you order

Who's taking reservations? Sylvia Loman at 978-535-5211

Where do I send my check? W.A.G., c/o Arlene Titelbaum 13 Forenza Road Peabody, MA 01960

SPACE IS LIMITED - DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

Your check, confirming your reservation, must be received by March 25th.

YOM HASHOAH

Interfaith Commemoration of the Holocaust

Monday, May 2, 2011, 7 P.M.

Peabody Veterans Memorial High School
483 Lowell Street, Peabody

Keynote *We Promise To Tell: The New Voices*

Rev/Dr. Marvin Wilson

Professor of Biblical Studies, Gordon College

Presentation of The Holocaust Center Service Award
posthumously to Sonia Schreiber Weitz

with

Survivors' Candle-lighting Ceremony,
26th Yankee Division Posting of the Colors
The Gordon College Women's Choir
Interfaith Memorial Service

Event Chaired by Mary Kiley and Sandy Weitz.

Temples, churches, colleges etc.

are invited to co-sponsor this evening.

To place a greeting in the Yom HaShoah Commemorative Book, please email The HCBN

holocaustctrbn@yahoo.com

For payment by credit card, visit our web site

www.holocaustcenterbn.org

Harriet Wacks
Executive Director
The Holocaust Center
Boston North Inc.
82 Main Street
Peabody, MA 01960
978-531-8288

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Recline and let someone else cook your Passover meal!



Support Temple Ner Tamid Religious School
by participating in our annual fundraiser

Purchase raffle tickets

for a chance to win one of these great prizes:

1st prize: **Passover Seder Dinner for 10** donated by Levine's
Kosher Market

2nd prize: **Passover Goodie Basket** donated by TNT Sisterhood

3rd prize: **Passover Wine** donated by TNT congregant

Raffle tickets are \$10.00 each; three for \$25.00

Checks payable to TNT Religious School...please note *RS raffle* in memo line

Tickets are available from Religious School families

or through the temple office

Winners will be drawn Wednesday April 6th

Winners need not be present to win

The dinner includes:

- Choice of turkey or roast brisket
- Chicken soup with matzo balls
- Chopped liver
- Potato or farfel kugel
- Carrot tzimmes
- Seder plate
- Dessert

*The Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Ner Tamid are
Hosting the Annual*

Hogan School Dance



Sunday, April 10, 2011

11-2 (Set-up @ 9)

We Need Your Help!

Our guests for the event include mentally and often physically challenged adults, most of who are living in group homes. This dance gives them a chance to get out, socialize and enjoy. We have been told many times by the aids that work with our guests that our dance is one of their yearly highlights. In order to be a success, we need your help to setup/breakdown, serve lunch to our guests, interact and dance.

*This is without a doubt one of the best things Temple Ner Tamid
does for the community, and is a true Mitzvah!*

Our thanks to Phil Cohen for providing us with a terrific DJ

For more information, call or email Cheryl Jacobs

978-535-6230

Jacobs357@msn.com

Jam Space

comes to

Temple Ner Tamid

Saturday April 16

7:45 - 10:00


Join us for a

Musical Havdalah

with Hazzan Idan Irelander

followed by

Jam Space w/Chris Kersker

Cost:  non-perishable item for the Jewish Food Pantry

All teens are welcome to come.



Bring your instruments, amps, chords, etc if you wish to participate otherwise just come and listen

Men's Club Scholarship

The Men's Club is offering scholarships to students entering their first year of college or equivalent institution of higher learning.

Applications are available from the Scholarship Committee Chairman, the Temple office, or the Temple's web site. An *official* high school transcript must accompany your application.

To be considered for a Scholarship, your application and official school transcripts must be completed and returned NO LATER THAN **Wednesday, April 27, 2011** directly to the Men's Club Scholarship Committee Chairman. Applications and/ or transcripts received after that date will NOT be considered.

Men's Club Scholarship Committee Chairman
Steven Ring, 8 Stockton Road, Peabody, MA 01960
sring@mitre.org



Arnold M. Dollin Memorial Scholarship

The Arnold Dollin Memorial Scholarship is offered to graduating seniors whose families are members of Temple Ner Tamid, Sisterhood, or Men's Club.

Requirements for consideration include

1. A completed application available at the Temple office and on the Temple's web site
2. An essay describing the student's qualifications in the community and synagogue involvements
3. Letter of recommendation from a teacher or guidance counselor

Receipt of all materials must be no later than **Tuesday, May 10, 2011** and Mailed or dropped off to:

Temple Ner Tamid
Attention: Dollin Scholarship Committee
368 Lowell Street, Peabody, MA 01960



For any questions, please call Paula Dollin at (978) 532-3929 or email Twinpea@comcast.net

Jake Goldstein Memorial Scholarship

Offered to graduating seniors whose families are members of Temple Ner Tamid.

Requirements for consideration:

1. Completed application available at the Temple office and on the Temple website
2. An essay on one of the following topics:
 - The effect of the Holocaust on the Jewish psyche
 - The role of the State of Israel in the existence of the Jewish people
 - The importance of Judaism in your own life
3. Two letters of recommendation

Please mail all materials **by Tuesday, May 10, 2011** to:

Jake Goldstein Memorial Scholarship: Alma Barozzi 7 Village Row Lynnfield, MA 01940



Sisterhood Scholarship

To: *Parents of College Freshman*

Our scholarship is awarded to a college freshmen completing his/her first year of higher education whose parent(s) are members of Temple Ner Tamid, Sisterhood or the Men's Club.

Please email, phone or write your son or daughter and inform them of our scholarship. Tell them details will be posted to the Temple's web site but, to get a head start, they must submit a short essay on the topic:

"In what way did your Jewish education encourage you to remain active in your observance of Judaism while you were a college freshman."

DEADLINE: **Tuesday, May 10, 2011** to:

Sisterhood Scholarship Committee
Temple Ner Tamid
368 Lowell Street, Peabody, MA 01960

Email Susan Feinstein at sfeinstein@comcast.net



Sandra Rapaport Scholarship

The Sandra Rapaport scholarship is offered in memory of Sandra Rapaport, beloved wife of Milt Rapaport. The recipient will receive \$750.

— APPLICATIONS DUE BY **Tuesday, May 10, 2011**

To apply for the scholarship you must satisfy the following criteria:

- Member in Good Standing in Peabody USY
- Grade Point Average of 3.0 or higher
- Involvement in Community Service

Please submit an application (available on the Temple's web site) that shows how you satisfy the criteria along with an essay explaining your goals after High School and in the future.



Send completed applications to:
David Goldberg
Sandra Rapaport Scholarship
10 Plymouth Road
Peabody MA 01960

Winokur Family Scholarship

Graduating Seniors whose families are Temple members or members of Sisterhood or Men's Club. Please submit a 500 word essay on the topic

"WHAT THE HOLOCAUST MEANS TO ME"



Post mark by: **Tuesday, May 10, 2011** and Mail to:

Winokur Family
20 Delaware Avenue
Danvers, MA 01923

Poires Scholarship

The Poires scholarship is given to those who satisfy a set of requirements as indicated below and prepare an essay that details how you satisfy them. You are free to include anything else in the essay you deem relevant. Requirements include:

- Member in good standing of USY
- High School graduate of this current year
- Plans for additional education in the coming year
- Attendance at over 50% in chapter programs
- Attendance at over 50% of NERUSY programs
- Academic standing in high school



Please submit your completed essay to the Youth Committee Chair upon completion.

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY **Tuesday, May 10, 2011**

Dave Goldberg—Youth Committee Chair
10 Plymouth Road, Peabody, MA 01960

Scholarship Summary

| Scholarship | Eligible | Application | Transcript | Essay | Other | Date |
|--------------------|------------------------------|-------------|------------|-------|-----------------------|------|
| Dollin Memorial | HS Senior | ✓ | | ✓ | Recommendation letter | 5/10 |
| Goldstein Memorial | HS Senior | ✓ | | ✓ | Recommendation letter | 5/10 |
| Men's Club | HS Senior | ✓ | ✓ | | | 4/27 |
| Poires | HS Senior | | | ✓ | | 5/10 |
| Sandra Rapaport | HS Senior | ✓ | | ✓ | | 5/10 |
| Sisterhood | 1 st year College | ✓ | | ✓ | | 5/10 |
| Winokur Family | HS Senior | | | ✓ | | 5/10 |

PESACH SERVICES AT TNT

5771/2011

- Mon., April 18 Siyyum for the firstborn -- Service and breakfast, 6:30 am
First Seder at night.**
No evening service at TNT.
- Tues. April 19 Morning service for 1st day of Pesach, 9:30 am
Second Seder at night.**
No evening service at TNT.
- Weds. April 20 Morning service for 2nd day of Pesach, 9:30 am
Minyan at 7:30 PM
- Friday April 22 Shabbat Evening Service, 8:00 pm
- Sat. April 23 Shabbat Morning Services, 9:30 am
- Sun. April 24 Morning Minyan at 9:00 AM
Evening Services for 7th day of Pesach, 7:30 PM
- Mon. April 25 Chagenu Community Service at Marblehead JCC 10:00 AM
Evening service for 8th day of Pesach (Special recitation of Yizkor),
7:30 pm
- Tues. April 26 Morning service for 8th day of Pesach (Yizkor recited), 9:30 am



**** There is no congregational seder at TNT. But, if you would like to host others or be hosted, please let us know! Email templenertamid@verizon.net, or TNT, 368 Lowell St., Peabody, MA 01960**

THE LAST BAGEL!

For the First Born

Siyyum Study Session and Hametz Breakfast

Monday, April 18, at 6:30 AM



In one of the most beautiful expressions of the compassion of our tradition, the first-born are commanded to fast on Erev Pesach, the morning of the first seder, to commemorate the slaying of the Egyptian firstborn in the tenth plaque. During the centuries, the obligation to fast was absolved by participation in a SIYYUM, the joining in the completion of Talmud study, after which we are permitted to partake of food to celebrate the joy of learning. Men and women, young and old, first born or not, are welcome to attend. Rabbi Klatzker will conduct a study session after morning minyan, and then all of the participants will enjoy a festive breakfast --- our last bagels before the holiday!



HOW TO SELL YOUR HAMETZ

Traditionally, any Hametz (leavened foodstuffs like whiskey or pasta) not consumed, burned or otherwise disposed of prior to Pesach is put in a sealed cabinet. It must be "sold" in a ritual fashion to a non-Jew. Rabbi Klatzker will serve as your agent for the sale so that it may be carried out according to Jewish law. There is no charge for this service, but a donation for Maot Hittim (food for the poor) is traditional.

This year, any money collected will go to "On the Threshold," the Peabody Clergy Association's fund to help local residents who are facing emergencies.

Please fill out the form below (or a copy) and give it to the rabbi by *Sunday, April 17*. Contributions may be made to "On the Threshold," or to the "Rabbi's Discretionary Fund" for charity.

FORM FOR THE AUTHORIZATION OF THE SALE OF HAMETZ

I/We, _____, empower and permit Rabbi David Klatzker to act in my (our) behalf, to sell all the Hametz (leaven) and all products and items containing even the slightest amount of Hametz possessed by me (us) knowingly or unknowingly as defined by Torah and Rabbinic Law, and to lease all places wherein the above-mentioned products owned by me may be found, especially at the premises located at (your home or business address):

and elsewhere.

Signed:

Date:

(I/We attach a check in the amount of \$_____ as a contribution.)

Hametz for the Hungry

**Come and sell your hametz - Donate to Ma'ot Hitiim Fund
Help Defeat Hunger...Please fill your hametz bag with
NON-PERISHABLE food such as:**



**Peanut Butter Beans Pasta Tuna Fish
Canned Veggies Rice Soups**



NO GLASS CONTAINERS

Bring your filled bag of food to the Temple on

**Sunday, April 10
From 8:30 AM - 11:00 AM**

Food containers will be placed in the front lobby of the Temple

Come "schoomze" with us - Bagels, coffee, and juice



תשע"א RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY PESAH GUIDE

by Rabbi Barry Starr and the CJLS Kashrut Subcommittee

The Torah prohibits the ownership of חמץ (leaven) during the festival of Pesah. Because of this restriction, Pesah is the Jewish festival that requires the most preparation. This Rabbinical Assembly Pesah Guide provides a brief outline of the policies and procedures relevant to preparing a home for Pesah.

With significant changes in the nature and manufacture of kitchen products and foodstuffs, new policies are required to maintain a kosher-for-Pesah kitchen. As well, there are many significant differences of opinion among rabbis regarding the laws of Pesah. This guide is intended to help families maintain a *Pesahdik* home in accordance with the principles of Conservative Judaism and its understanding of Jewish Law.

KASHERING OF KITCHEN APPLIANCES AND UTENSILS:

It is customary (and easiest) to remove the utensils and dishes that are used during the year, replacing them with either new utensils or utensils reserved for exclusive use on Pesah. This is clearly not feasible for major kitchen appliances and may not even be possible for dishes and utensils. There is a process for kashering a variety of utensils and appliances.

The general principle used in kashering is that the way the utensil absorbs food is the way it can be purged of that food (כי בולעו כך מולטו - *ke-volo kach pol-to*). This principle operates on the basis of the quality or intensity of how the particular item absorbs food. Kitchen items used for cold food can be kashered by rinsing, since no substance has been absorbed by the dish or glass. Items used on a stove absorb the food and thus need a stronger level of action, namely expelling the food into boiling water through a process called תגעלה (*hag'alah*). The most intense form of kashering applies to items used directly on a fire or in an oven and these utensils require a process of kashering called ליבון (*libbun*), which burns away absorbed food.

Specific items are covered below.

- a. To kasher metal pots, silverware, and utensils, thoroughly clean the item with soap and water. Then, following a strict 24-hour waiting period during which the item is not used, immerse the item in water that has been heated to a rolling boil (תגעלה - *hag'alah*). For pots and pans, clean handles thoroughly. If the handle can be removed, one must remove it for a more thorough cleaning. To effect תגעלה (*hag'alah*), the item must be completely exposed to the boiling water. Pots and pans are either immersed in a larger pot of boiling water (for large items, this may be done one section at a time), or filled with water brought to a rolling boil, after which a heated stone is dropped into the pot, causing the water to overflow to cover the sides of the pot. In the case of silverware, every part of each piece must be exposed to the boiling water. Following this תגעלה (*hag'alah*) process, each utensil is rinsed in cold water.
- b. Heavy-duty plastic items, including dishes, cutlery or serving pieces, provided they can withstand very hot water and do not permanently stain, may be kashered by תגעלה (*hag'alah*). If there is some doubt as to whether a particular item can be kashered, consult your rabbi or religious authority.
- c. Purely metal utensils used in fire must first be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and then must be subjected to direct fire ליבון (*libbun*). To accomplish this, place the item in a self-cleaning oven and run it through the self-cleaning cycle, or use a blowtorch. The use of a blowtorch is a complicated and potentially dangerous procedure and may result in discoloration or warping of the metal item being purged. Exercise caution when performing ליבון (*libbun*). Metal baking pans and sheets cannot be kashered because they require direct fire, which will cause warping.
- d. Earthenware (china, pottery, etc.) cannot be kashered. However, fine chinaware that was stored and not used for over

a year may be used after thorough washing. This china is considered *pareve* and may be designated for meat or dairy use.

- e. Ovens and ranges: Every part that comes in contact with food must be thoroughly cleaned. This includes the walls and the top and bottom of the oven. The oven or range should then be heated at its highest possible temperature. The oven should be heated at maximum heat for an hour; the range top should be heated until the elements turn red and glow. Parts of the range top around the elements that can be covered should be covered (usually with aluminum foil), and carefully heated. After a general and careful cleaning, a self-cleaning oven is put through the full cleaning cycle while empty. Following this process, the oven should be cleaned again to remove any ash. If the oven was very dirty to begin with, two cycles may be needed to assure a thorough cleaning.
- f. Smooth glass-top electric ranges require kashering by *ליבון* (*libbun*) and *פירוי* (*iruy*) (pouring boiling water over the surface of the range top). First, clean the top of the range thoroughly; then turn the coils on maximum heat until they are red-hot. Then carefully pour boiling water on the surface area, over and around the burners. The range top may now be used for cooking.
- g. Microwave ovens that have no convection option should be thoroughly cleaned. Then place an eight-ounce cup of water inside the oven and microwave until the water almost disappears. (At least 6 of the 8 ounces need to evaporate.) Do not heat until the water is completely evaporated, as this may damage the oven. A microwave oven that has a browning element cannot be kashered.
- h. Convection ovens are kashered like regular ovens. When cleaning, be sure to thoroughly clean around the fan.
- i. Glass dishes used for eating and serving hot food are to be treated like any dish used for eating and serving hot food. These dishes may be kashered by cleaning and then immersing in boiling water *הגעלה* (*hag'alab*). Glass cookware is kashered in the same method used for a metal pot (see paragraph "a" above). The issues regarding glass bakeware are complex. Some authorities allow glass bakeware to be kashered, while others do not. Drinking glasses or glass dishes used only for cold foods may be kashered by a simple rinsing. Some follow the custom of soaking them in water for three days.
- j. A dishwasher needs to be cleaned as thoroughly as possible, including the inside area around the drainage and filters. Then run a full cycle with detergent (with racks inserted), while empty. After 24 hours of not being used, the dishwasher is again run empty (with racks inserted), and set on the highest heat for the purpose of kashering. If the sides of the dishwasher are made of enamel or porcelain, the dishwasher cannot be kashered for Pesah.
- k. Other electrical appliances can be kashered if the parts that come in contact with *חמץ* (*hametz*) are metal and are removable, in which case they may be kashered like all other metal cooking utensils. If the parts are not removable, the appliances cannot be kashered. We recommend the purchase of small appliances designated for strictly Pesah use, thus avoiding the difficulty of kashering these appliances.
- l. Tables, cabinets, and counters should be thoroughly cleaned and covered for Pesah. Suitable coverings include: contact paper, regular paper, foil, or cloth that does not contain *חמץ* (*hametz*) (e.g. treated with starch made of *חמץ* - *hametz*). Note that the covering material should be made of material that is not easily torn.
- m. Many countertop surfaces can be kashered simply by a thorough cleaning, a 24-hour wait, and *פירוי* (*iruy*) (pouring boiling water over surfaces). For *פירוי* (*iruy*) to be effective for kashering, the surface must have no hairline cracks, nicks or scratches that can be seen with the naked eye. Plastic laminates, limestone, soapstone, granite, marble, glass, Corian, Staron, Ceasarstone, Swanstone, Surell, and Avonite surfaces can be kashered by *פירוי* (*iruy*). A wood surface that does not contain scratches may be kashered by *פירוי* (*iruy*). Ceramic, cement, or porcelain countertops cannot be kashered by *פירוי* (*iruy*). The potential effectiveness of *פירוי* (*iruy*) depends on the material of which the counter was made. A full list of counter materials that can be kashered (according to their decisors) may be found on the website of the Chicago Rabbinical Council (CRC).
- n. A metal kitchen sink can be kashered by thoroughly cleaning and scrubbing the sink (especially the garbage catch), letting it sit for 24 hours, and then carefully pouring boiling water over all the surfaces of the sink, including the lip. A porcelain sink cannot be kashered, but should be thoroughly cleaned and used with Pesah dish basins and dish drains, one each for dairy and for meat.
- o. Non-Passover dishes, pots, utensils, and *חמץ* (*hametz*) foods that have been sold (see below) should be separated, covered, or locked away to prevent accidental use.

FOODS:

The Torah prohibits the ownership of חמץ (*hametz*) (flour, food or drink made from the prohibited species of leavened grain: wheat, oats, barley, rye or spelt) during Pesah. Ideally, we burn or remove all חמץ (*hametz*) from our premises. In some cases, however, this would cause prohibitive financial loss. In such cases, we arrange for the sale and subsequent repurchase after Pesah of the חמץ (*hametz*) to a non-Jew. The transfer, מכירת חמץ (*mekhirat hametz*), is accomplished by appointing an agent, usually one's rabbi, to handle the sale. This must be considered a valid and legal transfer of ownership and thus the items sold must be separated and stored away from all other foods and supplies. At the end of the holiday, the agent arranges to repurchase the items on behalf of the owner, since the חמץ (*hametz*) at that time is again permitted. (One must wait until certain the repurchase has been transacted.) If ownership of the חמץ (*hametz*) was not transferred before the holiday, the use of any such חמץ (*hametz*) remains prohibited after the holiday (חמץ שעבר עליו הפסח - *hametz she-avar alav ha-Pesah*) and any such products should be given away to a non-Jewish food pantry.

Since the Torah prohibits the eating of חמץ (*hametz*) during Pesah, and since many common foods contain some חמץ (*hametz*), guidance is necessary when shopping and preparing for Pesah.

An item that is kosher all year round, that is made with no חמץ (*hametz*), and is processed on machines used only for that item and nothing else (such as ground coffee) may be used with no special Pesah supervision. As we learn more about the processing of foods and the ingredients they contain, relying on the kashrut of a product for Pesah that does not hold a Pesah חבשׁר (*hekhsher* – stamp of approval) may be problematic. Wherever possible, processed foods ought to have a “כשר לפסח” (“*kosher l’Pesah*”) חבשׁר (*hekhsher*) from a reliable source. Since that is not always possible, however, our guidelines reflect some acceptable alternatives.

Any food that requires a “כשר לפסח” (“*kosher l’Pesah*”) חבשׁר (*hekhsher*) must have a label that is integral to the package and should display the name of a recognizable, living supervising rabbi or creditable kosher supervision agency, if possible. If the label is not integral to the package or if there are questions regarding the label, the item should not be used without consulting a rabbi or religious authority.

PROHIBITED FOODS:

Prohibited foods (חמץ (*hametz*)) include the following: leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers, or coffees containing cereal derivatives (i.e. anything made with wheat, barley, oats, spelt, or rye). Any food containing these grains or derivatives of these grains (the five prohibited species for Pesah) is forbidden. Flavorings in foodstuffs are often derived from alcohol produced from one of these grains, rendering that food חמץ (*hametz*). Such products require Pesah supervision.

Ashkenazic rabbinical authorities have added the following foods קטניות (*kitniyot*) to the above list of prohibited foods: rice, corn, soy, millet, beans, and peas. These and other plant foods (e.g. mustard, buckwheat, fennel, fenugreek, and sesame seeds) are not permitted on Pesah. Although many rabbinic authorities have prohibited the use of peanuts and peanut oil, the Conservative movement's Committee on Jewish Law and Standards has permitted their use and consumption on Pesah, provided that these items have proper kosher certification and do not contain any חמץ (*hametz*) ingredients. Most Sephardic authorities permit the use of all the קטניות (*kitniyot*) foods other than those that might have come in contact with the prohibited grains. Most Ashkenazic rabbinical authorities also forbid processed products derived from קטניות (*kitniyot*), whether liquid or solid. These might include, but are not limited to: corn sweetener, corn oil, soy oil, and ascorbic acid (vitamin C). Israeli products are often marked “contains קטניות (*kitniyot*)” and thus Ashkenazic Jews who do not use קטניות (*kitniyot*) need to be vigilant when purchasing Israeli products for Pesah.

PERMITTED FOODS:

- a. The following foods require no “כשר לפסח” (“*kosher l’Pesah*”) label when purchased before or during Pesah: fresh fruits and vegetables; eggs; fresh fish (whole or gutted); fresh or frozen kosher meat other than chopped meat; whole (unground) spices and nuts, including whole or half pecans (not pieces); pure black, green, or white tea leaves or teabags; Nestea regular and decaffeinated unflavored tea; coffee (unflavored regular); baking soda and bicarbonate of soda.
- b. The following items may be purchased before Pesah without a Pesah חבשׁר (*hekhsher*) but if bought during Pesah require a חבשׁר (*hekhsher*): white milk, Tropicana 100% orange juice, filleted fish, frozen fruit (with no additives), pure white sugar

- (with no additives), olive oil (extra virgin only), non-iodized salt, quinoa (with no additional ingredients).
- c. The following products require reliable "כשר לפסח" ("kosher l'Pesah") certification (regular kosher supervision is not sufficient), whether purchased before or during Pesah: all baked goods (matzah, Pesah cakes, matzah flour, farfel, matzah meal, and any other products containing matzah), 100% fruit juices, herbal teas, canned tuna, wine, vinegar, liquor, decaffeinated coffee and tea, dried fruits, oils, frozen uncooked vegetables and all frozen processed foods, candy, chocolate-flavored milk, ice cream, yogurt, cheeses, butter, and soda. (For Sephardic Jews, the presence of קטניות—*kitniyot* in some of these products does not present a problem, as long as there is no חמץ—*hametz*.) In some cases an on-site inspection of a local dairy performed by the מנהל דת—*mana d'atna* (religious authority) may suffice to resolve potential questions. Any processed food bought during Pesah must have a "כשר לפסח" ("kosher l'Pesah") certification.
 - d. Any detergents, cleaners, etc. which are not a foodstuff and which are not eaten, may be used for Pesah and do not require a הכשר (*hekksher*). These items include: isopropyl alcohol, aluminum products, ammonia, coffee filters, baby oil, powder and ointment, bleach, charcoal, candles, contact paper, plastic cutlery, laundry and dish detergent, fabric softener, oven cleaner, paper bags, plates, wax paper, plastic wrap, polish, sanitizers, scouring pads, stain remover, and bottled water with no additives.
 - e. Medicines: Prescription medicines are permitted. Non-prescription pills and capsules are permitted; for liquids, check with your rabbi or religious authority.

Please contact your local Conservative rabbi or local religious authority if you have any questions. To locate a Conservative rabbi in your area, click the link:

Chagenu is generously funded by The Jewish Federation of the North Shore in partnership with the North Shore Jewish Community and The North Shore Rabbinical Association

Am Echad Lev Echad, "One People, One Heart"

Chagenu: פסח Passover

April 25, 10am- 3pm

- » 10am: Family, Reform, Conservative & Renewal Services
- » 11am: Torah Service for All
- » 11:15am: Children's Activities
- » Noon: Musaf/Yizkor, Torah Study
- » 12:30pm: Kiddush/Motzi and Lunch for All
- » 1:15pm: Open Pool and Gym



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Anthony Acevedo



Kyra Schuster, the curator of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum tells the story of former American POW Anthony Acevedo.

One of my most meaningful projects culminated when Anthony Acevedo arrived to donate his precious World War II materials to the Museum. For two years, I've worked closely with Tony and his family to preserve his original artifacts in perpetuity. Now students, researchers, and people all over the world will know a little more about the truth of the Holocaust, thanks to Tony's generosity. Tony was a medic with the 70th infantry Division, which sailed to France in 1944 for the Battle of the Bulge. After a week-long siege, they were ordered to surrender by the Germans. Tony became a prisoner of war.

In the months that followed, Tony endured torture, forced marches, and near starvation. He and several hundred fellow soldiers were eventually transferred to Bergaam Elster, a section of Buchenwald concentration camp for political prisoners.

As a medic, Tony was charged with caring for his fellow prisoners, and he began to record the names and numbers of those who died to ensure their sacrifice would be remembered. To this day, there is very little evidence from Berga, making Tony's story even more important to share.

In the spring of 1945, Tony and his fellow prisoners were on a death march when their German guards abandoned them in the face of approaching American soldiers. After an unimaginable ordeal, they were free.

Decades passed before Tony began to talk about his captivity, but now he travels around the country speaking to young people about his experiences. I am honored that today he will donate his diary and other materials to the Museum so we can continue to tell his story and teach its lessons.

Building our collection is such rewarding work. Not only do I help educate new generations, I also form close relationships with those who contribute their personal treasures to the Museum -- people like Anthony Acevedo.

Thank you for reading his story and for showing your gratitude to all of our generous donors.

<http://act.ushmm.org/thankyou>

All members of Temple Ner Tamid will be receiving a Yom HaShoah candle. It will be delivered between March and April. Please light this candle on Sunday evening, May 1, 2011, the eve of 27 Nisan 5771.

Mark Lerner
Committee Chairman, Men's Club Yom HaShoah Program



TWO DAYS ONLY!!!

SISTERHOOD RUMMAGE SALE

Sunday – May 1st 12:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Monday – May 2nd 9:00am - 7:00pm

(May 2nd ONLY 12 -7p.m.

\$5.00 per bag of clothing)

Please come visit our Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by the

Sisterhood of Temple Ner Tamid

Come and check out our bargains on clothing for the family & household items

For those who wish to donate,

kindly make drop off Sunday May 1st 9-11 a.m.

*Sisterhood of Temple Ner Tamid
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**Temple Ner Tamid Men's
Club**

**Proudly Announce our 2010-
2011 Man of the Year!**

Ed Gustat



Thursday May 19, 2011

**Please plan on attending this special
event as Ed Gustat is recognized for
his many years of service to the Men's
Club and Temple Ner Tamid.**

***** All Temple Members and Friends
are Welcome to Attend *****

Appetizers at 6:15 PM

Dinner at 6:45 PM

Minyan at 7:30 PM

Cost: \$18 pp

RSVP by May 12 to:

lmalatzky@gmail.com

or

Temple Office 978-532-1293

**A short business meeting for
our annual elections will precede**

the festivities.



THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS CONTRIBUTORS



ARNOLD DOLLIN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

JUDI WISE & FAMILY In Memory of your beloved husband and father by DEBBY & RICHARD STRAUSS

BIBLE FUND

DOROTHY EISENMAN In Honor of your special birthday by SHIRLEY & BILL COLE

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GENERAL FUND

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Yahrzeit Fund in memory of

BESSIE GOLDMAN (Mother) by Shirley Lipman

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EVA ZELTZER (Mother) by Miriam Karas

GERTRUDE KARAS (Mother-in-law) by Miriam Karas

HENRY GOLDMAN (Father) by Shirley Lipman

HYMAN D. QUEEN (Father) by Shirley Cole

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APRIL YAHRZEITS: WE REMEMBER THEM



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 Harry Bacherman [father of Evelyn Ponn]
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 Louis Miller [father of Nannette Shible]
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Condolences to



*Judi Wise and family
 On the loss of her Husband
 Norman Wise*

*If you are interested in purchasing
 a Yahrzeit plaque for
 your loved one
 or to reserve a plaque,
 please contact the office.*

