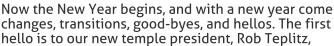
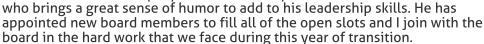


FROM YOUR RABBI: TRANSITIONS

Thank you all for a wonderful High Holiday season. Our services were well attended, the ushers did a wonderful job, and I was grateful for all the help on the bema from those who had parts to read, our rabbinical intern/cantor Yael Dadoun, our student rabbi Amanda Weiss, and our new shofar-blower, Fred Richmond. As always, Jon Snavely and Michelle Darr do the "heavy lifting"...we appreciate them so very much!







After many years as our student cantor, student rabbi, and great friend, we said a quiet good-bye to Yael Dadoun at the end of Yom Kippur's Ne'ila service. We hoped to have had Yael with us for the upcoming B'nai Mitzvah, but the stress of being a new mother, a 5th year rabbinical student, and the arduous travel schedule from Cincinnati to Harrisburg just became too much for her to handle. While we all will miss her terribly, I agreed with her that the last thing she needs is a stressful final year of rabbinical school...so I am getting a schedule together of very competent cantor, students, and a congregant with an amazing voice to be with us for the B'nai Mitzvah weekends.

In addition, Jean Thurston Weiss, our accompanist for the last 33 years, has decided to retire and take it easy. She celebrated a "special" birthday earlier this year, and deserves her retirement. We will be hosting a special Shabbat in her honor...I'll keep you up to date with that. With her retirement, we are grateful to have found Chris Prestia, a talented young man who lives a few blocks from Ohev Sholom and is the cantor at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Lancaster on Sundays, leaving Saturday mornings, and some Friday nights, to be our new accompanist. Welcome Chris.

Finally, our educator, Dr. Lillian Rappaport is retiring this coming May, after 28 years. We're not sure how we are going to replace her but we will come up with a plan to keep our religious school as vibrant and successful as it's been, even with someone new. Keep May 17th open for an afternoon to honor her at the JCC.

I think that's enough to keep us busy for a while. No worries...I have no plans to retire...I think my new gray hair makes me feel even younger than I am!

I'm looking forward to seeing you at services, classes, and all the special events we have coming your way.

	NOVEMBER SCHEDULE
Friday, November 1	
6:00pm	Shabbat Services - Lehrman Chapel
Saturday, November 2	
10:30am	Bar Mitzvah - Sanctuary
Sunday, November 3	
9:30am	Religious School
Wednesday, November 6	

Shabbat Services - Lehrman Chapel with Soup & Study Following

Religious School

10:30am Tot Shabbat - Lehrman Chapel

Religious School

10:30am Bat Mitzvah - Sanctuary

Religious School

Hershey Study

Religious School

Old World Folk Band Shabbat - Sanctuary

Shabbat Services - Lehrman Chapel

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Sisterhood Book Review

Second Grade Family Services - Sanctuary

4:30pm

8:00pm

7:30pm

9:30am

4:30pm

6:00pm

4:30pm

7:00pm

7:30pm

9:30am

6:00pm

Thursday, November 7

Friday, November 8

Saturday, November 9

Sunday, November 10 9:30am Religious School

Friday, November 15

Saturday, November 16

Sunday, November 17
9:30am Religious School
11:00am Rabbi's Book Review
Wednesday, November 20

Thursday, November 21

Friday, November 22

Sunday, November 24

Wednesday, November 27 No Religious School Friday, November 29

11:00am Rabb's PEP Class Wednesday, November 13

LEGACY TESTIMONIAL: BRUCE FELDMAN

My parents encouraged me to develop connections to the synagogue, to attend religious school through confirmation and high school, and to appreciate my Jewish heritage. As a family we attended Shabbat services regularly. We lit the Sabbath candles and recited blessings over wine and bread before our Sabbath meal, and we celebrated many Jewish holidays. My faith practices were quite separate from my daily life in a predominantly Protestant community. I was the only Jewish student in my public high school and we were the only Jewish family in our neighborhood. So, it was the synagogue that anchored me to my Judaism. It was the important link to my Jewish history, my Jewish family, and Jewish heritage. It's the principal place I expressed my faith and the only place I felt part of a Jewish community.

I appreciate the importance of a spiritual home that reinforces my Jewish identity, offers opportunities to learn more about my faith and its history, enables me to experience communal prayer, and employs an energetic rabbi committed to enlightening his congregation and creating a meaningful worship experience.

I believe I'm responsible to support and preserve Temple Ohev Sholom and the presence of a reform rabbi for myself, our community, other members and future generations. Our synagogue is on loan to us. It's like a library book we borrow and read, with the obligation to take care of it and return it so it remains available for others. I'm a frequent consumer of Internet and cloud-based services and resources. But I need a **place** to worship. I need a **rabbi** to guide me in prayer, to inspire me to live as God would have me live, and consult when I need spiritual support.

Operating and maintaining buildings, compensating clergy and staff, and properly attending to all the other moving parts of a vibrant organization entails hard work, dedication, sweat equity and, yes, money. A well-funded endowment is essential to the future of Temple Ohev Sholom. In this country, religious organizations of just about every stripe are experiencing declining attendance and diminishing revenue. A healthy endowment is a vital tool for our congregation's future leaders to weather coming financial challenges.

Gail and I agree it's important for me to do my part to leave a legacy that helps support Temple Ohev Sholom. She and I have been blessed in many ways, and we want to know this synagogue will be around serving the Harrisburg area Jewish community for many years to come.



Religious School students practice blowing the Shofar!



SAVE THE DATE



TOT SHABBAT

Tot Shabbat is for our "little ones", from birth through 2nd grade, and their family & friends. We have a short service, story time, singing & dancing with Rabbi Kessler, and a great snack. Our next Tot Shabbat is November 9th at 10:30am. See you then!

PEP

PEP is our Parallel Education Program. We meet once-a-month on Sunday mornings for bagels & coffee, and an hour of study and discussion. This year's curriculum is YIDDISH PART III...learning more about the Mother Tongue. We use Leo Rosten's wonderful book, *The Joys of Yiddish*. Our next class is November 10th at 11 AM in the Lehrman Chapel. Hope to see you there!



LUNCH AND LEARN



On the 2nd Wednesday of each month, Rabbi Kessler teaches a noon-time class called LUNCH AND LEARN. The class is taught in a very informal way. Participants come to the Lehrman Chapel at 12 noon with their lunch (we supply the beverage) and an hour of study follows. No need to RSVP...just drop in!

This year's topic is the *Timeline of Jewish History* **Our next class is** scheduled for November 13th. Hope to see you there!

Rabbi Kessler's Book Review

Rabbi Kessler leads a discussion each month on a book of Jewish interest. Refreshments are always provided...no need to RSVP...just join us! Book Review this month is on November 17th at 11am. We will be discussing *The Girl from Berlin* by Ronald Balson.



HERSHEY STUDY

Rabbi Kessler comes to Hershey every month on a Thursday evening to teach a cozy and relaxed study session at a congregant's home. This year's curriculum is taken from the book *Maimonides Spinoza and Us* by Rabbi Marc Angel Our next class is scheduled for **November 21st**. Location will be announced. Hope to see you there!



Thank you to our Sukkah Builders!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

When I was a teenager, I loved the series of Rabbi Small mysteries by Harry Kemelman (Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry, Sunday the Rabbi Staved Home, etc.). For some reason, I never wondered why there were so many murders to solve in one small congregation or why the local police department lacked the investigative skills to solve them on its own. I just enjoyed seeing a Jewish religious leader, using our teachings and traditions as his tools, depicted as a hero in popular culture.

You, too, can be a hero by responding favorably to this year's Kol Nidre Appeal. (Nice transition, I know.) I won't belabor the points already made in my letter and speech. I'll just ask that if you have not yet made your pledge, please consider doing so today. I would love to see 100 percent participation by our membership, regardless of the amount of any individual pledge. There is no amount too "big" or too "small" – each contribution is generous and appreciated.

Thank you in advance for joining your fellow members in this important effort. I look forward to thanking you in person soon, but if you have any questions or concerns in the meantime, please don't hesitate to contact me at (717) 329-3101 or robteplitz@comcast.net.

However, if you have a murder to solve, call Rabbi Kessler (<u>Thursday the Rabbi Tried the Latkes at Front Street Diner</u>?). Better yet, call 911.

Rob Teplitz - President, Temple Ohev Sholom

P.S. Please join me in welcoming our newest board members, Jill Family, Audrey Miner, and Rachel Pinsker, who have graciously agreed to fill several mid-year vacancies. Mazel tov!

BAT MITZVAH: HANNAH NEUSCHWANDER

My name is Hannah Neuschwander. I am a distinguished honor roll student currently in the 7thgrade at Hershey Middle School. My hobbies include acting, basketball, piano, violin, Girl Scouts, and I am a black belt in karate.

My Torah portion is Parashat Vayeira. It includes one of the most famous and important events in the Torah. This is the story of how G-d asked Abraham to sacrifice his son, Isaac. Abraham was ready to carry this out until an angel of G-d stops him at the last moment, telling him to sacrifice a ram instead.

This can mean different things to different people. For me, it shows that stories handed down through the generations have long lasting value and teach us important lessons about love and sacrifice.

I would like to thank Rabbi Kessler, Mrs. Huttemann, and all of my religious school teachers for helping me prepare for my Bat Mitzvah. I would also like to thank my parents Jodi and Jim, and my brother Joel for all of their love and support.

BAR MITZVAH: AIDAN NORTON

Hello! My name is Aidan Norton and will become Bar Mitzvah on

November 2nd, 2019. I am a 7th grader at Hershey Middle School and I am currently on the distinguished honor roll. I love playing my instruments, the bass and the piano. Additionally, I love community service. I help Cocoa Packs, a food assistance program at my school. I also help in multiple classrooms, most of them special education rooms.

My Torah portion is Noach. In this parashat, G-d tells Noach to build an ark and to take a male and a female of each species on the ark. Then, G-d sends 40 days and 40 nights of heavy rain. This causes a flood over the whole world and kills every species on the earth. After about a year, the waters reside and the earth dries out. Then, G-d tells Noach "Go out of the ark with your wife, your sons, and their wives. Take every animal that is in your care-bird



and beast, and all that creep over the earth; let them swarm on the earth; let them be fruitful and multiply on the earth." Then the portion goes on to talk about all of Noach's children's offspring and then their offspring.

One thing that stood out to me in my portion is the fact that everyone except Noah and his family were wiped out during the flood. Since everyone was wiped out, they were the ones who populated the Earth. This means that everyone is related because we all came from Noah and his wife. Next time you are out of your house, look at the people around you. All of these people are related to you. They might not be at your Thanksgiving dinner table but it's still nice to know. Another thing that struck me about my Torah portion is - why were Noah and his family the only people that G-d spared during the flood? It is something for us all to ponder. There are many different interpretations, but it mostly has to do with them 'walking with god' and doing what was right. This reminded me that doing good things will have positive consequences, and it makes me think about my own behavior every day.

I would like to thank Rabbi Peter Kessler, Mrs. Huttemann, and all of my Hebrew school teachers for helping me prepare for this very special moment in my life. I am very much looking forward to the day!



Tot Shabbat is so much fun!

MESSAGE FROM THE SISTERHOOD

"Promised Land is a great sweeping epic, reminiscent of Leon Uris' Exodus."
—Nelson DeMille, #1 New York Times bestselling author of The Cuban Affair

Promised Land is the sweeping saga of two brothers and the woman they love, a devastating love triangle set against the tumultuous founding of Israel. The book is at once the gripping tale of a struggling family and an epic about a struggling nation.

It's a story about the beginning years of Israel told through the lives of a family. Some survived the concentration camps and some escaped prosecution from Egypt. It is also the story of two brothers in love with the same woman and the consequences of their actions. It is a very moving and heart wrenching story depicting the strength of the Jews of Israel.

On **Thursday, November 7**, you can meet and discuss the book with the author Martin Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher was one of the most respected television news correspondents in the world, and now he is a well-known author.

Thanks to the generosity of Susan Symons and the Sisterhood Book Review Committee, Mr. Fletcher will be coming to Ohev Sholom. We hope to see you there. Call the Temple Office for additional information 717-233-6459.

Denyse Miskin - 717-480-9865

Temple Ohev Sholom's First Congregational Cemetery

Founded in 1852, Temple Ohev Sholom is the oldest Jewish congregation in Harrisburg. You probably know about Mt. Moriah Cemetery in Colonial Park. It's what most consider our congregation's cemetery and the place many of our members choose as their final resting place. But did you know our congregation owns another cemetery? It's the place many early congregants are buried. This first cemetery was established in 1853 at what is now 34th and Oliver Streets in



Paxtang. It is contiguous to two actively used cemeteries, one operated by Chisuk Emuna and the other by Kesher Israel.

The last burial at our first cemetery occurred in 2005. It's unlikely additional burials will take place there since the cemetery is relatively inaccessible and there is no indoor chapel available for conducting services.

Burial and other cemetery records, if they exist, have not yet been located. For those interested in local Jewish history, volunteers are invited to participate in an effort to clean grave markers (using specialized materials to be provided), and decipher, record and photograph information contained on the grave markers. This effort will launch next spring once the weather is suitable for outdoor work. Please call Michelle in the Temple office at 717.233.6459 to volunteer!

TRIBUTES

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In thanks for teaching Introduction to Judaism Drew & Sarah Greenwald

Wishing the Rabbi a Happy New Year Harry Yaverbaum.

In thanks for participation at the naming of their grandson, Ronen
Judy & Wayne Heckert.

In thanks for participating in Sawyer's Bar Mitzvah
Sally Klein

In thanks for my participation at our Renewal of Vows Ann Marie & Don Garwood.

In thanks for beautiful High Holiday services Charlotte Spitz.

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In memory of Jon Snavely's father Bobbi & Harvey Danowitz

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In honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Gavin Harvey Amber, Aaron, Logan & Jaden Kuhn

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To: Howard Zlotoff Best wishes on your special birthday From: Irith Harpster

To: Elaine and Elliot Strokoff Mazel Tov on the marriage of your daughter, Dr. Jo Hanna Strokoff, to Dr. Matthew Charous

From: Irith Harpster

To: Jeffrey and Carla Nager

Mazel Tov on your new home From: Irith Harpster

SISTERHOOD FUNDS TRIBUTE FUND:

To: Marcy Parnes: In Memory of Sheryl Meyer, friend/companion of Larry Maglin From: Carol and Charles Liebman

To: Rose Ann Woldorf Congratulations of the BNai Mitzvot of your beautiful grandchildren From: Jane, Mark and Emily Mendlow

To: Doreen Evrard Congratulations on her new grandson, Raymond From: Irith Harpster

To: Hagar Levine
L'shanah Tovah and
thank you for your Yoga
lessons, Namaste
From: Kim Poolman

To: Jon Snavely
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From: Irith Harpster
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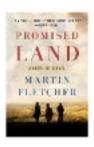
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OHEV SHOLOM TEMPLE SISTERHOOD ANNUAL SYMONS/ROSE BOOK EVENT Presents

MARTIN FLETCHER, AUTHOR OF PROMISED LAND Thursday, November 7, 2019



Martin's Fletcher's *Promitted Land* is a thrilling history of the new Israel interwoven with a fictional family saga of two warring Jewish brothers. Spanning the years from the War of Independence thru the Six-Day War, *Promitted Land* features the geopolitical suspense that marked the early years of a people brought out of the ashes of the Holocaust.

Martin Fletcher has been covering world events for over 35 years. He was the NBC correspondent in Israel and 15 of those years were as the NBC Israeli Bureau Chief. Fletcher has won numerous awards including five Emmys for the first and second Palestinian uprisings, Rwanda, Kosovo, and trauma medicine in Israel.

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TH Q&A Ø 8 p.m – Dessert, book signing to follow:
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until October 31, 2019. Make check(s) payable to TOSS. Mail N. Front St., Harrisburg, PA 17110.

For more information contact Irith Harpster at (717) 576-7177.

KADDISH

November 1

Charles Adler II Gertrude Benjamin Gladys Bisgaier Mary-emma Bizzell Cecelia Epstein Muriel Fielo Mary O. Greenspan Michael James Ketchem Helen A. Kibler Louis V. Klein Samuel Kopp Eileen Levv Shawn Mishkin Milton Platcow Barbara F. Rogal Morris J. Sachs Charlotte Spiegel Paul Weber

November 8

Hyman Barbash
Anna Baum
Ann R. Berman
Eva Foushee Bryant
Irving H. Clymin
Bruce Cooper
Hilda Rachel Estreicher
Leon Feldman
Bessye S. Feldser
Jeanette Freedman
Edward R. Friedman
Simon Hirsh
Joan Hoffman
Robert Hoffman
Betty Katz

Joseph Kramer Louis T. Levy Earl J. Melman Leah Polk Robert Rosenbaum Sylvia Rosenbaum Alexander Angoff White

November 15

Joe Blank Aleck H. Chizeck Milton W. Finstein **Emanuel Forner** Carol Geers Murray M. Gold **Annette Greenberg** Freda Grobman August Hirschler Allen Kaplan Thomas Keifer Irvin Jerome Koppelman Belle Lehmayer Rabbi Richard J. Lehrman Rose Herman Lehrman Bruce Levi Novosel Mildred Kaye Shapiro Rose Weber Lawrence Wieder Etta F. Yablonowitz Richard Yoffe

November 22

Leah Aronowsky Albert Baruch Joseph F. Brenner A.Louis Buch Sandra Chapman Lillian Chernicoff Bianca Feldheim Macey Ginsburg Florence Levy Luca Scalia Hanna H. Strouse

November 29

Josephine Brenner
Henrietta Goldstein
Etta J. Goodman
Minnie Haftman
John William Helmuth
Barry Krause
Charles Laubheim
Loretta S. Oppenheim
Mathew H. Sherman
Miriam Silver
Maurice Simon
Henry Speicher
Fanie Woldorf

Rabbi Kessler is available for home and hospital visits for our congregants in need. Won't you please do a mitzvah and let him know of those who would like a visit? Thank you.



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