

## Leadership Awards to be Presented at Federation Annual Meeting

Thursday, December 5, 2013  
7:30 p.m.



Lisa Fleming



Dorothea Aronson



Gary Klein

Three community leaders have been chosen to receive three prestigious awards of the Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg. At the Federation's Annual Meeting on Thursday, December 5th, Dorothea Aronson will receive the Albert Hursh Leadership Award; Gary Klein will be presented with the David Javitch Young Leadership Award; and Lisa Fleming will receive the JCC Volunteer of the Year Award. Turn to the inside pages to read their stories. Babysitting will be available.

## NEW BUILDING SECURITY PROCEDURES

The staffs of the Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg (JFGH), the Silver Academy, and the newly formed Security Committee have been diligently working to update, as well as create, new security protocols to ensure a safe, secure building for our school children as well as community and staff members. Among these changes and updates are:

- Beginning November 25, 2013, all members age 16 years and older will be required to swipe their membership card when entering the building. In the event your card is lost or stolen, please notify the Atrium Staff or call 236-9555, ext. 0 so a new card can be issued.
- All visitors are required to show a photo ID, sign in, wear a visitor's badge and be escorted while in the building.
- We are working on installing an intercom system in the building to allow broadcasts of important building-wide messages.
- The Security Committee is reviewing all policies and procedures for fire drills, tornado-warning drills, intruder alerts, suspicious packages and any other safety areas of concern.
- The Brenner Family Early Learning Center (ELC) has also adopted new security practices for the Vaughn Street child drop-off area. All parents have been issued a key fob to gain access to the ELC from the outside door (Vaughn Street) and the interior door inside the building to the ELC facility. The ELC staff has been trained on new security practices to ensure that only authorized personnel are granted access.

Thank you for helping us to implement these procedures and for your understanding as we make these changes. The staffs of the JFGH, the Silver Academy, and the Security Committee are committed to making the building a safe environment for everyone. As we continue to work on our security policies and procedure, we will take all the steps necessary to keep the community informed.

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## community calendar

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

GaGa Tournament, 7 p.m., JCC

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

"The Yellow Ticket" Event, 7:30 p.m.,  
Chisuk Emuna

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Senior Lunch Program, 10 a.m., JCC,  
Program: "The Jewish Perspective"  
With Bob Axelrod, 12:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Senior Lunch Program, 10 a.m., JCC,  
Program: Sing-along with Al Goodman, 12:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Dancing With the Community Stars, 6:45 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Seniors Thanksgiving Luncheon, 12 Noon,  
Entertainment: The Pipers Four Quartet

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28 – THANKSGIVING FIRST NIGHT OF CHANUKAH

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

## NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT PREPARED FOR JFGH ANNUAL MEETING

The Nominating Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg has submitted to the Federation a proposed slate of officers and at-large trustees to stand for election at the Federation's annual meeting, scheduled for Thursday, December 5, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The Nominating Committee chaired by David Herman, Immediate Past President, and including Julia Frankston-Morris and Alex Halper submits the following slate of nominees:

### OFFICERS/EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TWO (2)-YEAR TERMS

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Michael Solomon

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Dorothea Aronson

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Lisa Fleming

Vikki Grodner

Kevin Gold

Abby Smith

#### AT-LARGE TRUSTEES ONE (1)-YEAR TERMS

Arthur Kravitz

Hallie Rosen

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# The Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg Cardozo Society Presents

A screening of the civil rights themed film

*The Last White Knight* and related legal discussion



CLE Presenter  
Rhonda Brownstein

Former Legal Director  
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In 2007, civil rights activist, Paul Saltzman, returned to Mississippi, decades after a violent run-in with a young Klansman, to talk to the man who injured him.

Prior to the film, Ms. Brownstein will offer a presentation on the legal liability of hate groups for acts committed by individual members and the participation and role of Jews in the Civil Rights movement.

## Thursday, November 21st 7:00 PM

Jewish Community Center 3301 N. Front Street, Harrisburg

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Cardozo Society Member\*: \$60 (2014 JFGH Annual Campaign Pledge Required)  
Regular Rate: \$90  
Law School Student: \$30 (Dinner & Film)  
Film Only: \$10 (Does not include CLE credits)

For information, contact Stuart Gasner [s.gasner@jewishfedhbg.org](mailto:s.gasner@jewishfedhbg.org) or 236-9555 X 3299

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# foundation page



## The Community Investor

By Howard Ross | Executive Director | Jewish Community Foundation of Central Pennsylvania

### Rules for Securities

As we approach the end of the calendar year, many charitable donors choose to make their gifts in order to qualify for a tax deduction on the current year's return. Most financial advisors recommend that donors make their charitable gifts with long-term capital gains property instead of with cash.

This advice could be especially valid this year, as many donors could be subject to the higher 20% capital gains tax rate and the 3.8% net investment income tax on the sale of securities.

Donated stock shares entitle the donor to a charitable deduction for the full market value of shares held for at least one year with a total avoidance of the tax which would be applied were the shares sold.

There are a few rules which apply to the donation of securities.

Donors should not contribute depreciated stock. The charitable deduction is limited to the fair market or basis value. Instead, donors should sell the stock, take a capital loss deduction, and contribute the proceeds, entitling the donor to a second deduction for the cash gift.

Donate stock which has been held for a full year or more to realize the full deduction.

The value of the stock gift is the mean (average) between the high and low selling prices on the date of the gift. If the stock is donated on a Saturday or Sunday, the value is the average between the mean sales prices on Friday and Monday.

The value of mutual fund shares is the net asset value at the time of the gift. The gift is considered final when the shares are received in the charity's fund account. The charity should send you a substantiation letter stating this amount.

If closely held stock is being donated, an appraisal is required if the deduction is \$10,000 or more.

A donation of appreciable securities to a public charity is deductible up to 30% of the donor's adjusted gross income. Any excess may be carried over for up to five years.

Most donors have their stock in a brokerage account. Gifts can be completed by a direct transfer and will easily facilitate arrival in the charity's account. It is always a good idea to notify the charity that a gift is being made and to obtain proper transfer instructions as well as proper substantiation of the gift. Because transfers can be delayed, it is important to allow plenty of time before December 31, especially for mutual fund shares, which can take longer than transfer of stock.

The Jewish Community Foundation is always here to assist you should you require advice or help in making your end of year charitable donations.



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# WINTER BREAK VACATION CAMP

Kick off the wintertime blues by attending the  
JCC holiday mini camp.

For: Kindergarten – 5th grade • 7:30 am – 6:00 pm

## Monday, December 23- Movie and Groovin' Day

Join us as the JCC is turned into a private movie theater. Enjoy popcorn and other movie treats in this fun day at the movies. Lunch will be provided, bring a bathing suit and towel.

## Tuesday, December 24 - Anything Goes Day

Think you have the skills to outlast others? Spend the morning competing against other teams in various challenges, including steal the flag, dodge ball and lots of other fun activities. Lunch will be provided, bring a bathing suit and towel.

## Thursday, December 26 - Hershey Chocolate World

Take the chocolate tour, create your own candy bar and enjoy an ice cream treat. Please pack a lunch, bathing suit and towel.

## Friday, December 27 - Mad Science Day

Back by popular demand.....Spend the morning participating in crazy science projects. Lunch will be provided, bring a bathing suit and towel.

## Monday December 30 - Arts and Sports Day

This day is perfect for all art and sport lovers. Some activities for the day include sports with Terri Travers, beads and gimp, edible crafts and more! Lunch will be provided, bring a bathing suit and towel.

## Tuesday, December 31 - Pajama Party

You don't have to get out of pajamas for this day. Come and enjoy breakfast for lunch and celebrate the New Year at the JCC with music, dancing & games. Bring a bathing suit and towel.

## Thursday, January 2 - Winter Wonderland

Make an edible snowman, chocolate chip cookies and hot chocolate, and enjoy a wintery movie and time in the gym. Lunch will be provided, pack a bathing suit and towel.

Cost: \$45/a day/after care participants; \$50/a day/JCC Members;  
\$75/a day regular rate.

Cost for December 27: \$55/after care participants, \$60/JCC Members,  
\$85/regular rate.

Deadline is December 9. Fees increase by \$5 a day after this date.  
Final deadline is December 16.

To register, please contact the Atrium Desk at 236-9555, ext. 0.

Questions? Contact Terry at 236-9555 ext. 3121 or t.fisher@jewishfedhbg.org.

**IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!!!**

## ORDER YOUR 2014 MAH JONGG CARDS TODAY

The Harrisburg JCC Senior Adult Club is once again selling the National Mah Jongg League's card for 2014.

The price of the 2014 card is \$8.00 for a standard card and \$9.00 for a large-print card.

Please make your checks payable to the Harrisburg JCC Senior Adult Club and mail them to:

**Cheryl Yablon**  
Harrisburg JCC  
3301 N. Front St.  
Harrisburg, PA 17110

by January 29, 2014. The Mah Jongg League will mail your card to you in the spring. Thank you. Cheryl

# Let us help with your Hanukkah Celebration



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Irene's Mini Potato Latkes  
\$4.99



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Chocolate Marshmallow  
Dreidels \$6.99



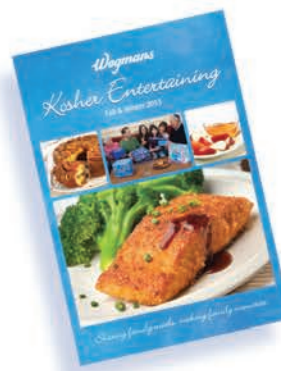
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Sugar Cookies  
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**Wegmans**

## Fleming to Receive JCC Volunteer of the Year Award



Lisa Fleming has been nominated as this year's JCC Volunteer of the Year Award. Lisa will receive this prestigious award at the Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg's Annual Meeting on Thursday, December 5, 2013 at the JCC.

Lisa was raised in Susquehanna Township and is a proud graduate of Susquehanna Township High School. Growing up in the

area, she had many friends actively involved in the Jewish community and always appreciated their dedication to bettering the community. After graduating from Millersville University, Lisa and her husband/high school sweetheart, Justin, returned to the Harrisburg area to work and raise a family.

Wanting the best for their young son, the couple naturally solicited advice to

find the best childhood and family programming options available, and the JCC quickly rose to the top of their list!

In her professional life, Lisa has worked for the PA House Appropriations Committee (D) for over ten years as a budget analyst and now senior analyst. In her position, Lisa analyzes and makes financial and public policy recommendations on key budget issues in the areas of health and human services, including early childhood education. Lisa currently serves as Chairperson for the JCC Brenner Family Early Learning Center's Parents' Association and Committee and is involved in other children and youth programming at the JCC on an as-needed basis.

Lisa has a seven-year-old son, Christopher, who has been active in youth programming at the JCC since starting in the young toddler room of the Early Learning Center nearly six years ago. He enjoys swimming with the JCC Swim Team, shooting hoops with Iddy Bidy Basketball and learning fundamentals with Flag Football on Sundays. Most of all, he loves attending the JCC Day Camp during the summer. Lisa's one-year-old daughter, Emily, began attending the Early Learning Center this year, and her face lights up every morning walking through its doors.

When Lisa was asked what prompted you to become interested in community work, she replied, "I was raised to

believe the blessings bestowed upon myself and my family should be shared with others. I am a huge advocate for "paying it forward." Even the simplest gestures can drastically improve someone else's day. While I may not have wealth in dollars, I feel I can contribute just as importantly using my time and talents."

Lisa has been involved in community work for a long time. She states, "I have found ways to help others and my community for as long as I can remember - - collecting soup cans in elementary school, volunteering time at the local food bank, coordinating awareness campaigns on various issues, working with school programs for youth... and so on."

With regard to communal work that is the most meaningful to her, Lisa states, "I believe everyone is given certain gifts and talents. The important thing is that we recognize our strengths and use those tools for the good of the community around us. I am part of many communities - - the JCC, my church, my neighborhood, parents' groups, etc. In each of those circles, I try to find a void that I can help fill."

Right now, as a young mother, Lisa is more focused on ensuring that nurturing, highquality youth programs exist for children in our area. She believes parental and community involvement in enriching our children's lives is critical for our society. "I might not have the time to physically run the programming, but I use my talents and experiences in organization, communications, budgeting, etc. to provide support in whatever way I can," comments Lisa.

Lisa's advice to a person who wants to become involved in community work is, "Take a self-inventory of your gifts. How can you share those with your community? No gift is too small and certainly nothing is insignificant. We can all work together to make a better community."

Mazel Tov, Lisa, on being this year's JCC Volunteer of the Year!

*Sunny day, sweepin' the clouds away!*

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# JCC CHANUKAH STREET

Presented by PJ Library & Brenner Family Early Learning Center  
In celebration of Chanukah!

**Sunday, December 1**

10:00 a.m. – Noon  
Jewish Community Center

Enjoy a showing of Chanukah Shalom Sesame  
Have your picture taken with Elmo  
Dreidel games  
Storytelling  
Art & Crafts  
And latkes for everyone!

Light breakfast will be served.

Register by November 20 and the fee is:  
Regular Rate: \$20/Family  
JCC Member Discount: FREE

Register between November 21-December 1  
Regular Rate: \$40/Family  
JCC Member Discount: \$15/Family

To register please contact the JCC Front Desk at 236-9555, ext. 0

THE BRENNER FAMILY



M is for Menorah!

How to get to Chanukah Street?

Me wanna eat lots of latkes!

## THANKSGIVING MINI CAMP

The JCC is running a Mini Camp before and after Thanksgiving! Play games and sports, hang out with friends, and meet some new buddies at the J. Before and after care available. Special activities in the teen lounge for 5th graders and older. Lunch will be provided. Please pack a suit and towel.

November 27th and December 2  
7:30 AM to 6:00 PM

Regular Fee: \$75 a day, JCC Member Discount: \$45 a day  
\$5 discount for anyone enrolled in aftercare  
For: Grades K to 5

Register at the Atrium Desk or call 236-9555, ext. 0  
Registration Deadline: November 20

The Jewish Community Center 2013 Drama Department Presents

# the wedding singer

The Musical Comedy

**Thursday, December 12 at 7:30 pm**

**Saturday, December 14 at 7:30 pm**

**Sunday, December 15 at 2:00 pm**

**Tickets: \$10**

To purchase tickets call the JCC at 236-9555, ext. 0.

*All seating is reserved.*

Harrisburg JCC | 3301 N. Front Street | Harrisburg

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## WISH LIST

In these times of fiscal constraint, the Jewish Federation has created a Wish List of items that we need and which, hopefully, can be donated by our constituents, either privately or through their business. Below is a starter list to which we will add/delete items, as necessary. We would appreciate items that are new or gently used and clean. Thanks, in advance, for your generosity.

Item	Department
Area rugs (large)	Brenner Family
Wooden Picnic Tables	Early Learning Center
Refrigerator *	Green Hills (and 1 for JCC)
Dust Buster	Brenner Family
Shelves/Bookcases	Early Learning Center
Ten (10) 72" Round Tables	Federation 2nd floor
	Office Suite
	Brenner Family
	Early Learning Center
	Library
	Programming for Mary Sachs
	Auditorium

\* This item was generously donated.

If you have any of these items or know who may be able to donate them, please contact Patti Bromley at p.bromley@jewishfedhbg.org or 236-9555, ext. 3209.



## It Takes a Village to Manage a Crisis

By Rachel Kuhr, LCSW, JFS Director of AdoptionLinks

Today there is a crisis in foster care. Unlike the past thirty years, it is not just about minority children. Indeed, the biggest need now is for homes for two distinct groups of children.

One group is school aged children 6-16 who have mental health and behavioral challenges, and who need homes capable of meeting their needs, both through participation in mental health services with the child, and by providing therapeutic parenting in the home.

The second group in need is older youth, 16-21 who are not strongly connected to any adult, but who clearly need others to help them move through the educational and vocational systems to become independent adults. This might include walking them through the process to obtain financial aid, enroll in, and start classes at HACC, teach and support the youth through finding a job, or teaching the youth how to find a safe apartment. Although this group is less likely to ask for adoption by their resource family, they do still need to be connected to a trusting adult in the community. This, too, is part of the job description.

Foster parents for both types of children need a large support network who represent the saying "It takes a village to raise a child." In-home respite to give foster parents a date night, available supports to listen and help foster parents process, someone to help out with transportation in a pinch, or a helping hand to do the mountain of laundry—all are ways communities support foster families. JFS works with families to organize a meeting to help identify support from family and community.

JFS and AdoptionLinks are actively seeking new families from the Jewish Community to be a member of the village for children and youth in care. Although the children may not be Jewish, we know that families in our community have strong ties to each other, open hearts and homes, and the ability to learn new ways to parent. We know you have the strength to help these children.

Are you a family who can be the resource parent, supporting a youth through the move to independence? Are you willing to connect with a college student who would benefit from a family experience during semester breaks? Or maybe you are one of the special families, those who are willing to do challenging therapeutic work with a child, so that they can learn to live with a permanent family. Different children need different types of families, but we continue to believe that for each child, somewhere, there is a "good enough" family.

Any family willing to be part of this process will receive plenty of support and training, from this agency and from the community. Help us to create the village for each of the youth still in foster care, the ones without a Bubbe or a place to call their own.

For more information or to discuss your family situation, call Leslie or Rachel at JFS, (717) 233-1681.

Glamour, Glitz & a Spectacular Evening of Entertainment!

# dancing stars

with our community

**Saturday, November 23, 2013**

Event begins: 6:45 PM ♦ Competition begins: 7:30 pm

Jewish Community Center | 3301 N Front Street, Harrisburg

Tickets (1 vote each):	Each Additional Vote	Light Hors d'oeuvres,
\$25/adults	is \$10 each.	Beverages & Desserts
\$15/students		

Master of Ceremonies ♦ Alicia Richards



Please contact Andrea at [a.weikert@jewishfedhbg.org](mailto:a.weikert@jewishfedhbg.org) or 236-9555, ext. 3108 for Sponsorship Levels & Benefits.

This is a fundraiser of the JCC, proceeds benefit operations for the many programs and departments including Preschool, Camp, Senior Programming, Maccabi, Sports and Fitness, allowing the JCC to continue to fulfill its mission in the community.

JCC Programs are funded by the Annual Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg.

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## AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE – DECEMBER 4, 2013 - 2:00 to 7:00 P.M.

### PLEASE DONATE!!!

The JCC will be having another American Red Cross Blood Drive on Wednesday, December 4, 2013 from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Mary Sachs Auditorium.

The Red Cross provides over 40% of the blood needs in the United States; responds to disasters both large and small; helps members of the military, veterans and their families; and teaches lifesaving skills. Maintaining sufficient blood to meet patient needs is a delicate balance between supply and demand. In addition to disaster-related blood needs, the Red Cross must collect enough blood each and every day to help accident victims, cancer patients, surgical candidates, children with blood disorders and others.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania region is responsible for collecting 102,000 units of life saving blood in the coming fiscal year. To meet the needs of patients in hospitals that the region serves, over 400 units of blood must be collected daily. "Critical type" blood needed are O, A negative and B negative donors, whose blood is frequently in high demand by hospitals, but oftentimes is in short supply. There is a particular need for type O negative blood. All blood types can receive type O negative red blood cells. That's why it's used in emergencies when there is no time to determine the blood type of the patient.

Please help by donating blood if you can. For a specific time to come in, call Cheryl Yablon, 236-9555, ext. 3115. Drop-ins are welcome.

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THEY ARE

TOGETHER



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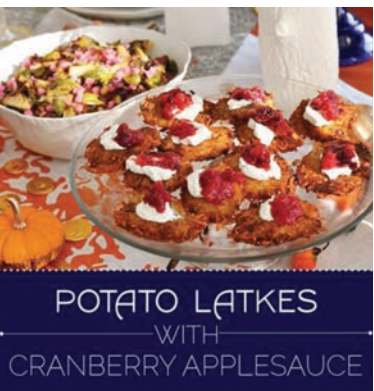


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# CRANBERRY APPLESAUCE



While the "mashed potato latkes" or "sweet potato marshmallow latkes" are a staple at your Hanukkah dinner table how about adding a Thanksgiving twist with to these skillet-fried potato cakes with cranberry applesauce!

Serves 10-12

### INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup Manischewitz Concord Grape wine
- 4 large Granny Smith apples

### PREPARATION

In a medium sauce pot, combine cranberries, spices, sugar, and Manischewitz. Bring mixture to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Peel and core apples, then cut them into large chunks (approximately 1/2-inch cubes), and add to the cranberry mixture.

Cover sauce and continue to simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. If sauce begins to stick, add water.

Remove from heat and cool to room temperature before serving

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## Aronson to Receive Albert Hursh Leadership Award



Dorothea Aronson, long-time community volunteer, has been chosen to be the 2013 recipient of the Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg's Albert Hursh Leadership Award. This award recognizes an individual who has committed at least twenty years of volunteer service to the Jewish community. Dorothea currently serves at the Chairperson of the Jewish Community Foundation of Central Pennsylvania. She will be presented with this award at the Jewish Federation's Annual Meeting on Thursday, December 5th.

Dorothea was asked to offer her perspective on how and why she became involved in Jewish communal work. The following is her explanation, in her own words:

The question posed to me was, "How does anyone, and specifically, how did you get into community work?" There are many paths to becoming involved. One tends to select only those activities that coincide with one's interests, be they unique to you, or garnered by your association with others. When I first came to Harrisburg as a young bride, there was a chapter of National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) consisting of young women interested in local and national social-action issues. Here was an opportunity to get to know people in the community with interests similar to my interests. Many of the friendships developed remain to this day. Soon, I was volunteered to become chapter treasurer. After all, a degree in mathematics from Cornell University was considered satisfactory credentials. There

were also family precedents. I had seen the dining room table in my parents' home covered with papers and files when my mother, Alice Bamberger, served as president of the Paterson, NJ chapter of NCJW. I remember when the McCarran-Walter Act, the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, restricted immigration into the U.S. through a quota system, and how the NCJW lobbied against it. I remember my mother, as a volunteer, going to the docks in New York to welcome and assist arriving immigrants. I remember the sheltered workshop for special-needs young adults that the chapter founded and maintained. Memories of these programs convinced me of the importance of working with this organization.

As our children, Lewis (z'l), Jonathan and Lillian grew up and attended the Yeshiva (now Silver Academy), it was only natural to accept a position on the Board. Doesn't a parent always get involved in the children's school and activities?

When Lois Grass was spearheading the rebirth of the community's social service agency, Jewish Family Service (JFS), I was asked to join the Board. Larry Adler (z'l) was volunteered to be president, and he, in turn, volunteered me to serve as Vice President. At the conclusion of his term, I became president. What a learning experience that was for me. Again, there was family precedent. My husband Raphael's grandmother, Helen Aronson, served as treasurer of Harrisburg's original Ladies Aid Society, the precursor to JFS. The Society's goal was to give financial support to Jews in need. Helen got the job because she possessed a safe. My mother was a graduate social worker, hired to work in the adoption field by the Jewish community of Cologne. During my JFS presidency, resettlement of Russian immigrants in our community was a major focus. Financial support, adoption, and resettlement were only a few of this organization's mission, and that orientation suited me.

We are taught, as Jews, to develop our social conscience. There is the emphasis on our responsibility of Tikkun Olam,

"to repair the world;" "If not now, then when...;" "Justice, justice shall you pursue...;" "Leave the corners of the field..." These were values I learned at home and in the synagogue. Growing up in a traditional conservative home, the synagogue was an important part of my life. Raphael's family traditions mirrored mine. Our parents were active on synagogue committees and boards. So we both found ourselves, though at different times, serving as president of Beth El Temple. Our goals were not to take on these positions. We were drawn into them. What learning and personal growth we derived from these experiences!

Growing up, I was taught that support of Israel, the Jewish homeland, is the responsibility of all Jews in the Diaspora. Again, there is family precedent. In 1917, at the age of 17, my father, Curt Bamberger, became an avid Zionist. As a student at the University of Wurzburg, he joined a Zionist fraternity, convinced of the importance of Zionism for the survival of the Jewish people. In the 1930's, he met with his colleague in

chemistry, Chaim Weizman, and was offered a position at a chemical laboratory in Palestine. I can remember my father, in the U.S., spending many hours as a volunteer for the ZOA.

Raph spent many years serving on the boards of the JCC and the Federation, taking on the presidency of each. It must be contagious?

As I was finishing my term at Beth El Temple, Connie Siegel asked me to accept a position on the board of the Greater Harrisburg Foundation. I hesitated, thinking I should take a breather from organization life. But here was a new challenge, an opportunity to become involved with the needs of the general Harrisburg community. Six years later, at the end of my term, and a lot smarter, I agreed to join the board of the Jewish Community Foundation of Central Pennsylvania. By the way, in the real world, I have a job at Service Oil Company keeping the computers in line.

This brings me to the present. How and why does one get involved in community work, Jewish or other? One can look to the past for precedent, be it heritage, history or family;

one can decide what values are important enough that will justify the time spent; one can accept the challenge to learn from new experiences and to gain new friends; one can look to the future and understand the needs of the community we live in; one can say YES when asked - the rest follows. Needless to say, it is not all roses, but there will soon be a support group for the masochists who agree to serve.

Many small Jewish communities in the U.S. are disappearing. We need to realize what a jewel this Harrisburg Jewish community is. I believe it is our responsibility to work together to strengthen this community and its institutions.

It's an honor for me to receive the Albert Hursh Leadership Award. Al was the ultimate Jewish Community professional, watching over the Harrisburg Federation, the JCC, its local and Israel programs, and its physical structures at Front and Vaughn and at Green Hills. He was caring, available, and competent, and on the golf course, easily recognized from afar by the colors and patterns of his slacks.

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## Senior Adults with youthful hearts make dolls for hospitalized children

By Mary Klaus

Members of the Jewish Community Center Senior Adult Club have been proving that you're never too old to play with dolls.

After enjoying lunch in the Mary Sachs Auditorium, several seniors this fall have been cutting out, sewing, stuffing and dressing little dolls. The eight-ounce dolls then are given to the Harrisburg Hadassah Medical Dolls for Children program.

"Today is our third doll workshop," said Toby Yoffe, senior adult club advisor. "We cut out dolls from white cotton the first week. The second session, we cut out hospital gowns. Today, we're stuffing them, sewing them shut and putting the gowns on them."

As she spoke, Ruth Stein pushed fluffy fill into a little doll, and then stitched its side. Harriet

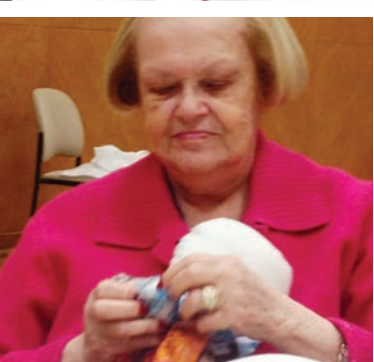
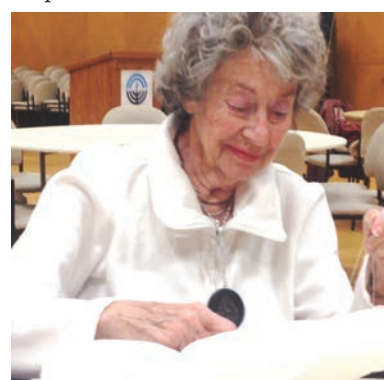
Parnes put a gown on another doll. Flossie Isaacman snipped a thread. Eva Bynke put the finishing touch on her little doll.

None of the dolls have faces drawn on them, the women explained, saying that the children can do that when they receive the dolls. Children also can use the dolls to show their doctors where they have pain.

"These dolls will go to places like Harrisburg Hospital and the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey," said Nancy Bayuk, senior adult club president.

The women said that working on the little dolls brought back memories.

"My first doll was named Linda," Bayuk said with a smile. Yoffe, admitting that "I've always loved stuffed animals," recalled her first teddy bear. "We hope these dolls help sick children."



## Leadership Training Program in Israel A Once-in-a-lifetime Experience

By Jeremy Peisner



Jeremy is in the front row, kneeling, on the right

This past summer, I spent three weeks in Israel with 45 other Jewish teens. We were all part of a leadership training program run by the Emma Kaufmann Camp in Morgantown, West Virginia. I wasn't sure what to expect when we all said our farewells to the camp and loaded the bus headed for the El Al terminal at JFK airport. I was excited about leaving North America for the first time and understanding my Jewish roots better. I didn't get much sleep on the plane, but adventure kept me going as we landed at Ben Gurion Airport outside Tel Aviv. In Israel, I saw views that were more beautiful than any I had ever seen before. I experienced culture from thousands of years with my five senses, and I spent five days with a host family to learn about the life of Israelis today.

In our first week in Israel, our group toured the desert. The views were more beautiful than I had ever seen before. Usually, we would take a hike in the morning before it got too hot. Some of the hikes were a bit more challenging than some people were used to. But there would always be an amazing view in the middle of the hike to keep us motivated. These views varied from beautiful waterfalls to landscape views from the top of a mountain. I loved the mountain views. You may think of a desert as just a flat piece of land with a lot of sand, but in reality, the desert has a lot more to offer. There were numerous mountains colored in all different shades of brown, yellow and gray, and the mountains were positioned in a beautiful way that made me think, "Wow, I am so privileged to be here! I must be in Israel, because they just don't have these kinds of views in America!"

While in the Negev (desert), we stayed in a kibbutz called Kibbutz Ketura, which was the height of the trip for me. I enjoyed learning about the ways of the kibbutz. It was interesting because I had never heard about any other place where different people belonging to different families live together and share everything, from a dining hall to money to work. Every person had a say in how the kibbutz was run. It was almost as if the whole kibbutz of a few hundred was one big family. They had their own participatory democratic government system, and everything else a community needs for the children to have a good childhood and the adults to have a good living/working environment.

In the second week of our trip, we stayed in Jerusalem, a city rich with culture. Standing at the Western Wall praying was an experience like no other because I was standing at "THE" wall, touching the stone that was constructed thousands of years ago. I knew that less than a thousand feet from where I stood was the same place that Abraham came to sacrifice his son, Isaac, 4,000 years ago. This ancient, historical event was so memorable, and the fact that I was standing so close to where it took place made me feel very spiritual and connected to my religion. I knew that G-d was with me, listening to my thoughts and my prayers.

Our last week was spent in Northern Israel. We spent some time with a host family and I experienced first-hand what it's like to be an Israeli teen. Although the language is different and the food is different, from the experience of my five day stay with an Israeli family, our two cultures aren't actually that different. We both go to school. We both live in houses. We both hang out with friends. We both play sports, play computers, and play musical instruments. So, our two cultures aren't really that different after all. Surely they aren't as different as I thought they were going to be.

This experience taught me so much about the history of Israel and the values of Judaism. I also found out more of who I am and what I'm made of. This experience changed me so much and I'm glad to have had the experience. It was definitely worth it.

I'd like to thank the Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg for providing me with a stipend to help pay for this life-changing experience.

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## How to Make Pumpkin Menorah



The once-in-a-lifetime holiday of Thanksgiving is the perfect excuse for a new menorah, but that doesn't mean you have to buy one (unless, of course, you want to). It's easy to create a fun twist on the traditional Hanukkah menorah using materials you have on hand (well, most of them!). This homemade menorah uses pumpkins to bring a seasonal vibe to your holiday table and is a great way to engage kids of all ages.

### Materials

- Eight mini pumpkins and one medium pumpkin (for the shamash, or helper candle)
- Tea light candles
- Hanukkah menorah candles (these will be easier to use for lighting the tea lights)
- Hand or electric drill fitted with 1 1/2-inch-wide paddle bit (you can find the paddle bit at a hardware store for about \$7)
- Paint and brushes or paint pens
- Other decorative materials of your choice (sequins, beads, buttons, gems, glitter, etc.)
- Newspaper to protect your work surface

### Instructions

1. Kids: Remove the stems from pumpkins. (Mine snapped right off but adults can use floral cutters if necessary.)
2. Adults: Using a drill with a 1 1/2-inch-wide paddle bit, drill holes in the tops of the eight mini pumpkins. A hand drill will allow you to hold the pumpkin in place with one hand. I only had an electric drill, which worked great, but you will need a vice or a second adult (wearing work gloves) to hold the pumpkin in place. Make the holes just deep enough to fit the tea light candles.
3. Adults: For the pumpkin that will hold the shamash candle, use a regular drill bit and make a hole large enough for your Hanukkah menorah candles.
4. Kids: Decorate the pumpkins. I used glitter paint pens, sequins and beads, but you can use any craft materials you have on hand. Be creative!
5. Kids: When the decorated pumpkins are dry, line them up to create a menorah.
6. Kids and adults: Use your Thanksgiving menorah as you would any Hanukkah menorah, replacing the tea lights and shamash candle each night. Enjoy!

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# Keshar Israel's New Recruiting Program Is Set to Revitalize Harrisburg's Jewish Community



"It began with a Shabbaton," recalls Dan Grabenstein, president of Keshar Israel Congregation in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. "Our shul was filled with people in their twenties, and we thought, why can't our congregation look like this every week?"

Thus began K.I. Recruiting—an exciting and innovative new program that will bring young families to Harrisburg's established Jewish community.

The premise behind K.I. Recruiting is simple: Step one—network with local employers to find employment opportunities. Step two—recruit people in New York, New Jersey, and Maryland to accept local jobs and join Harrisburg's Jewish community.

Mark Edelstein, a former public defender, was selected to lead the K.I. Recruiting project. Edelstein, an Air Force veteran, served in Afghanistan and at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska before accepting his current position.

"Harrisburg is the perfect city," he says. "It has all the benefits of a big city, along with the sense of community of a small town."

Harrisburg has a lot to offer young Jewish couples looking to start a family and purchase their first home. Harrisburg features a low cost of living in a friendly neighborhood, as well as the staples of religious life: an eruv, mikvah, kosher shopping, and an award-winning day school.

"Harrisburg is a gem of a town," states Rabbi Males, spiritual leader of Keshar Israel. "I'm from suburban Ohio, while my wife, Layala, is from Brooklyn, NY. Harrisburg blends the best of both our worlds. It's truly a wonderful Jewish community."

K.I. Recruiting has hit the ground running. The project already has a "Welcome to Harrisburg" web site ([www.WelcomeToHarrisburg.com](http://www.WelcomeToHarrisburg.com)) and a Facebook page ([www.Facebook.com](http://www.Facebook.com)).

com/Harrisburg). It also has built a strategic partnership with the Orthodox Union's Job Board, the premiere Jewish employment web site.

In the coming months, K.I. Recruiting will begin marketing at job fairs and colleges. "I've already spoken with several universities in New York," says Edelstein. "Career service departments are excited by the opportunities that we can offer their graduates."

Local businesses have also embraced the program. K.I. Recruiting gives them access to a pool of highly qualified candidates who might not otherwise consider employment in the Harrisburg area. K.I. Recruiting, in essence, offers head-hunting services to Harrisburg businesses free of charge.

K.I. Recruiting is funded entirely through Keshar Israel Congregation, Harrisburg's Orthodox synagogue established in 1902. The project, however, enjoys the support of the broader Jewish community. As an example, Harrisburg's other rabbis have offered to provide whatever assistance possible.

"We're a tight-knit community," says Rabbi Males. "Any family who settles in Harrisburg, joins the JCC, or sends their children to the Silver Academy, strengthens the entire community."

The K.I. Recruiting project relies on the involvement of Harrisburg's greater Jewish community. "People always ask me what they can do to help," continues Rabbi Males. "It's simple. Just help us network with local employers."

Harrisburg's Jewish community dates back to the late 1800s, though, due to demographic changes, the community has a smaller population now than it has had in the past. K.I. Recruiting may be the answer that Harrisburg has been seeking. It may help ensure the future of the community for the next generation.

# Klein to be Honored with the David L. Javitch Young Leadership Award

Dr. Gary Klein has been selected as this year's recipient of the David L. Javitch Young Leadership Award. This award is given to an individual who is recognized as a young person of outstanding promise who has demonstrated personal commitment, dedicated involvement, and exemplary leadership character in rendering outstanding service to the greater Harrisburg Jewish community. Gary will be presented with the Javitch Award at the Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg's Annual Meeting on Thursday, December 5, 2013.



Gary is the son of Marilyn and Joel (z"l) and a graduate of Susquehanna Twp. High School and Brandeis University. He earned his DDS from NYU College of Dentistry. While at NYU, Gary met Alyssa, and they have three daughters: Julia, Jenna, and Parisa.

Gary practices general dentistry at the practice his father founded some 30 years ago. Gary has been a board member of Chisuk Emuna for the past six years and a vice president for the past three years. Previously, he served on the Board of Jewish Family Service and was a member of the Federation Strategic Planning Committee. Gary graduated from the Limudim leadership program and participated in the Tel Aviv One Event in Israel.

When asked what prompted him to become interested in community work, Gary replied, "I grew up in Harrisburg watching my parents constantly volunteer and lead by example."

Whether it was my father starting the Boy Scouts chapter or my mom creating the Josh Klein Bikkur Cholim, my parents were always striving to improve our community. But I am continually inspired by those around me. For instance, my late father-in-law was an incredibly charitable man, and much of his work has helped guide me, recently."

Gary's involvement in community work began when he was a teen in BBYO (B'nai B'rith Youth Organization). "The lessons I learned in high school while regional president of B'nai B'rith carried me through to college and to today," stated Klein.

Gary was asked what type of communal work is most meaningful to him. His response was, "It is always truly incredible that as much work as I put into a project, I am certain to receive an immense amount of joy back from it. I enjoy this learning process. For instance, our synagogue has been on an amazing journey. When I joined the board five years ago, few felt we could afford even a modest update to our building at 5th and Division Streets. But after our tragic fire, I saw the passion and resolve that enabled us to build our current beautiful home. I learned an incredible amount about fundraising, worship, our environment, and construction - all from our amazing members. Gary's advice to a person who wants to become involved in community work is, "Be patient and listen to everyone at the table. Be passionate and honest."

Mazel Tov, Gary, on this well-deserved honor!

# BETH EL CELEBRATES ENERGETIC RABBI, EDUCATION DIRECTOR WHO REACH OUT TO CONGREGATION AND COMMUNITY

By Mary Klaus

Beth El Temple's Rabbi Eric Cytryn and Education Director Bob Axelrod love when congregants ask questions.

"God gave us minds and we should use them," said Cytryn, spiritual leader at Beth El for the past decade. "Being a faithful Conservative Jew means thinking and asking questions."

Axelrod, Beth El education director since 2004 and executive director from 1996-2002, said that when his students ask questions, he knows his classes are successful.

The two Beth El leaders, recently honored at an "Oh, What A Night!" gala at the temple, answered plenty of questions at the celebration and during an earlier interview with the Community Review.

About 500 people attended the gala, which honored two men who daily demonstrate how to live successfully as Conservative Jews in a modern world. The event began with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception, continued with a musical performance by brothers Stuart and Joel Malina and concluded with a dessert reception.

"These two men are loved and respected at Beth El," said Marsha Davis, congregation president. "They care about both our congregation and the community. We wanted to thank them for their gifts of leadership and self."

Although neither man grew up in the Harrisburg Jewish community, both have planted firm roots in it.

Cytryn, who grew up in Levittown and Westbury, attended a Long Island synagogue. He was ordained a rabbi in 1981 and served congregations near New Orleans, La. and St. Louis, Mo before coming to Beth El Temple in 2003.

"I was very impressed by the honesty of the Beth El leadership," the rabbi said, recalling his initial impressions. "The leaders wanted to stabilize and grow. I was their fifth rabbi here in seven years."

Cytryn and his congregation hit it off immediately. During the first six months, Cytryn went to

several "get acquainted" meetings at various members' homes.

"Usually 10 families attended each meeting," he said. "It was wonderful. We're planning to have these meetings again, two this fall and four over the winter and spring."

Under Cytryn's leadership, the congregation developed a strategic plan that included a \$3 million synagogue renovation project. That project, completed in the spring of 2009, included:

- adding a new entrance to the sanctuary.
- installing 35 stained glasses windows with Jewish themes.
- modernizing the Sisterhood Hall.
- adding eight new classrooms, a children's library and a computer lab to the education wing.
- bringing the heating, air conditioning, plumbing, electrical system and fire alarms up to modern standards.
- improving handicapped access.

"I think our sanctuary is a brighter, warmer and more comfortable place for our services," the rabbi said. "It encourages more participation and is less theatrical."

Cytryn also has focused on getting his congregation more involved in the religious services and deepening the educational opportunities for all members.

"An education program needs to be more than the religion school," he said. "It needs more adult education because Jewish education is a lifelong experience."

The rabbi reaches beyond Beth El. The congregations of Beth El and Ohev Sholom come together for weekly Sabbot services every July and August.

Cytryn also is involved in interfaith dialogue with Catholic and Protestant leaders. He, along with Rev. Earl Harris of St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church, participates in the annual Freedom Seder held at Beth El and led by Rabbi Carl Choper of the Religion and Society Center.

Axelrod, whose background includes teaching in the Philadelphia School District and working in education in congregations in Philadelphia and Washington D.C., said he almost didn't come to Beth El.

"In 1996, I had planned to go to



Clearwater, Fla.," he said. "Then, I got an unsolicited call to come to Beth El and interview for the executive director job."

He had interviewed for that job in 1990 but didn't get it. Six years later, he was offered the job and accepted. He held that position until 2002 when "I was ready for a change."

In 2004, he was named Beth El interim director of education. During his fourth month in the job, he was offered the job permanently. He's still there.

Axelrod, a passionate teacher who makes learning fun, created an interactive education program

that covers tots to grandparents. The religious school covers kindergarten to seventh grade while other programs are offered to eighth through 12th grade students.

He also emphasizes adult education, giving Jewish insights into current events. Although he focuses on Conservative Judaism, he also teaches about other Jewish viewpoints.

"I love teaching," Axelrod admitted. "My classes are interactive, not just lectures. The challenge is that kids today are so overscheduled with other activities."

Both Cytryn and Axelrod enjoy music. The rabbi plays the guitar and listens to everything from American and Israeli folk and rock music to bluegrass to the Grateful Dead. He also roots for the New York Mets and enjoys reading crime novels.

Axelrod, who has acting and directing experience under his belt, enjoys symphony and orchestra music. He collects cut glass and roots for the Philadelphia Phillies, the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Yankees.

Both men are fathers and grandfathers.

The rabbi and his wife, Amy, are the parents of a son, Jacob, who lives with his wife, Tamar, and children, Sam and Michael in Chicago; and a daughter, Sarah, and her husband, Gabi and daughter, Mayan, who live in Jerusalem.

Axelrod has two grown daughters who live in the Philadelphia area. Daughter Stephanie is single while daughter Michelle and her husband, Dan Scolnick, have a 9-year-old daughter, Emily.

## THE SAD REALITY OF "THE YELLOW TICKET"

See the Landmark Film at Chisuk Emuna on November 17.

In Imperial Russia, permanent residency by Jews was generally restricted to a region known as the Pale of Settlement. To live beyond the Pale required a permit called a Yellow Ticket. Sadly for Jewish women, the "yellow card" or "yellow ticket" was also an informal name for a personal identification document of a prostitute in the Russian Empire. It combined an ID card, a residence permit, a license to practice prostitution, and a medical check-up card. The official title of the document was called "medical card" or "replacement card." "Replacement card" refers to the fact that, upon registration, the prostitute left her original passport or residence permit in the local police office and was issued the "yellow card" as a replacement personal ID. The carriers of the card were subject to periodic medical check-ups.

According to contemporary witnesses, thousands of young Jewish women took upon themselves the stigma of prostitute and the burden of biweekly medical check-ups without actually being prostitutes for the purpose of escaping the Pale and seeking higher education in Moscow and [HYPERLINK "http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Saint-Petersburg"](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Saint-Petersburg) Saint Petersburg. This is the circumstance portrayed in the 1918 silent film starring Polish actress Paula Negri. The film tells the story of Lea, a young woman who hides her Jewish heritage to study medicine. Pushed towards prostitution to pay the rent, Lea is saved by a beloved professor with a secret of his own.

A restored version of the film will be presented at Chisuk Emuna on Sunday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m., accompanied by an original score performed live by its composer and klezmer violinist Alicia Svigals and jazz pianist Marilyn Lerner.

Negri, who later became a Hollywood star, acted in two versions of the story, the first one produced in Poland in 1915. The subject of the yellow ticket was also used in a number of Jewish drama is the early 20th century and notably in the 1914 Broadway play "The Yellow Ticket" by Michael Morton. The play was the basis of a 1931 American feature film of the same name.

Tickets for "The Yellow Ticket" will be available at the door or in advance at [www.ticketleap.com](http://www.ticketleap.com) or by mail (check payable to Chisuk Emuna Congregation, PO Box 5507, Harrisburg, PA 17110).

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## BETH EL PARTICIPATES IN INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE

**Wednesday, November 27, 7:30 p.m.**

The annual Interfaith Service of Thanksgiving, sponsored by the InterReligious Forum of Greater Harrisburg, takes place this year on Wednesday evening, November 27. Now in its 24th year, this Interfaith Service is open to people of all religious communities. Each year a different House of Worship hosts the event. This year the Interfaith Service of Thanksgiving takes place at the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 4788 Union Deposit Road.

Rabbi Eric Cytryn will lead the Opening Prayer at this year's service. Beth El Temple congregant Teri Berman will be the featured speaker. Teri will talk on "A Second Generation Holocaust Survivor's Views on the Concept of Gratitude." All are welcome to participate in this community-wide event.

## RABBI ERIC CYTRYN TEACHES ON CREATION

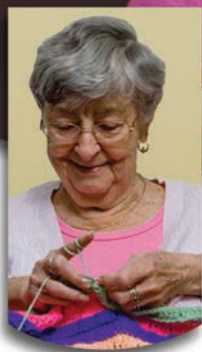
*Three-part series begins December 3*

"Judaism As A Limited Partnership: The Rabbinic Imagination Takes on Creation" is Rabbi Cytryn's topic for his upcoming Adult Education series. Classes will meet from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Schein Annex at Beth El Temple on three Tuesday evenings in December—December 3, 10 and 17.

The Bible's first account of creation is one of the most studied and memorized texts in literature. How can our ancient Sages use this text to reveal God's plan for the human takeover of the world? In a brief study of Biblical and Talmudic texts the class will discuss the evolution of Jewish Ideas of creation, revelation and redemption through the vast Rabbinic imagination.

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**Friday, November 15:** Tot Shabbat 5:30 p.m. Congregational Dinner 6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 7 p.m. Junior Congregation 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday, November 19:** Beth El Temple Book Club welcomes author Larry

Tye to discuss his new book, "Superman: The High Flying History of America's Most Enduring Hero" 7:30 p.m. Book signing and a Dessert Reception follow the program.

**Wednesday, November 20:** Executive Committee Meeting 5:45 p.m.

**Sunday, November 24:** Social Action volunteers at Downtown Daily Bread 11:30 a.m.

**Tuesdays, December 3, 10 & 17:** Adult Education Series with Rabbi Cytryn 7:15 p.m. "Judaism as a Limited Partnership: The Rabbinic Imagination Takes on Creation."

**Saturday, December 7:** Shabbat morning service includes Guided Meditation Musaf. Mini Congregation for pre-K's meets at 11:00 a.m.

**Sunday, December 8:** Post Bnai Mitzvah program for teens and parents "Interacting With Your Adolescent" 9:30 a.m.

**Sunday, December 15:** Breakfast 'n Learn 9:30 a.m. Max Pearlstein on "Social Media: It's Time to Join the Conversation, But Which One?"

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## CHISUK EMUNA CONGREGATION

232-4851 | [www.chisukemuna.org](http://www.chisukemuna.org)  
[info@chisukemuna.org](mailto:info@chisukemuna.org)

Weekly Minyan times:  
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 Monday, Thursday mornings, 6:50 a.m.  
 Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 7 a.m.  
 Sunday through Thursday evenings, 7:15 p.m.

## CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Lebanon | 273-2669

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## CONGREGATION BETH TIKVAH

Carlisle | 245-2811  
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Participate in our daily Minyanim. Mornings: Sundays and Federal holidays at 8 a.m., Monday through Friday at 6:45 a.m. Rosh Chodesh and fast days at 6:30 a.m. Evening services begin at 20 minutes before sunset. Please join us for our 9 a.m. Shabbat morning services - followed by kiddush.

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## TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

697-2662 | [www.tbshalom.org](http://www.tbshalom.org)

Due to the fact that Rabbi Gendra will be on a six-month Sabbatical after

September 17, Temple Beth Shalom will hold twice-monthly Saturday morning services conducted by Dr. Manel Frau. The schedule is as follows:

The Friday evening schedule remains unchanged - Services at 7:15 p.m.

**November 16:** No Saturday morning services

**November 23:** Saturday morning services, 9 a.m.

**November 30:** No Saturday morning services

**December 7:** Saturday morning services, 9 a.m.

**December 14:** No Saturday morning services

Contact: Jenny Kornfeld, TBS Ritual Chair, [jenmarc55@comcast.net](mailto:jenmarc55@comcast.net)

To find out more about our programs and events, visit [www.tbshalom.org](http://www.tbshalom.org) or contact us at [tbs.temple@verizon.net](mailto:tbs.temple@verizon.net).

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233-6459 | [www.ohevsholom.org](http://www.ohevsholom.org)

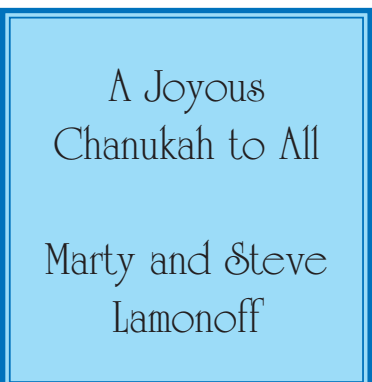
**Friday, November 15:** Shabbat Service, 6:00 pm, Lehrman Chapel

**Saturday, November 16:** B'nai Mitzvah, 10:30 am, Sanctuary

**Friday, November 22:** Shabbat Service, 7:30 pm, Sanctuary

**Saturday, November 23:** Tot Shabbat, 10:30 am, Lehrman Chapel

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**PATTI (SCHEIMER) BEDNARIK**

Patti (Scheimer) Bednarik, 56, of Mt. Lebanon and Harrisburg, passed away October 26, 2013, after a courageous fight with cancer. Beloved daughter of the late Buz and Skippy Scheimer; beloved wife of Joe Bednarik; devoted sister of Alan (Deborah) Scheimer, Craig (Penne) Scheimer, and Gary (Dode) Scheimer; dotting aunt to 11 nieces and nephews. She was an esteemed attorney and impassioned animal welfare advocate. She was director of Character and Fitness for the Pennsylvania Board of Law Examiners from 2010 to 2013, former Disciplinary Counsel for the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and former assistant district attorney for Allegheny County. Combining her love for animals and law, Ms. Bednarik founded and served as first chair of the Animal Law Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. In 2005, Governor Ed Rendell appointed her to serve on the Dog Law Advisory Board, where she helped pass regulations on commercial puppy mills. She taught Animal Law as an adjunct professor at Penn State Dickinson. She and her husband, Joe, helped to transport dogs from kill-shelters to safe environments. After Hurricane Katrina, they aided in the rescue of abandoned dogs in New Orleans. She adored her two rescue dogs, Trina and Wendy. A 1975 graduate of Mt. Lebanon High School, Ms. Bednarik received her BA in social welfare from Penn State University, her MSW from University of Maryland and her JD degree from UCLA School of Law. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was selected College Marshall at Penn State. Her adventurous spirit and battle against cancer and polycystic kidney disease were profiled in a story in the Harrisburg Patriot-News. She inspired many with her generosity, courage, and passion for life and will be greatly missed by the many people and animals whose lives she touched. Funeral Services were held on Monday, October 28th at William Slater Funeral Home. Contributions can be made to Animal Legal Defense Fund, 170 East Cotati Ave., Cotati, CA 94931 or Partners in Health, P.O. Box 996, Frederick, MD 21705-9942. www.pennlive.com/obits

**MARGARET ANN BELFONTI**

Margaret Ann Belfonti, 73, of Harrisburg, passed away Tuesday, October 22, 2013, at the PHS Harrisburg Hospital. Born October 10, 1940, she was a daughter of the late Reynold and Margaret Ruths. Margaret graduated from Mt. Carmel High School and the Polyclinic Nursing School. She worked as a Registered Nurse for Highmark/Blue Shield until her retirement. She was a member of various clubs and organizations and volunteered her time to Indian Wheels in Susquehanna Twp. She enjoyed cooking, crocheting and reading. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Jill R. Belfonti. Margaret is survived by her son, John R. Belfonti, Jr. and spouse Jamie; grandchildren, Nicholas and Julia Belfonti; sister, Laraine McSundy; brother, Thom Gidaro; step-grandchildren, Kristen Troy (Jesse), Eric Tritch (Randi), Mandi Tritch; 2 step-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 26th at Auer Cremation Services of Pennsylvania, Inc. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 2408A Park Drive, Harrisburg, PA 17110; or the American Diabetes Association, 301 Chestnut St. #101, Harrisburg, PA 17101.

**MARIELLE ALISA HUONG BODNER**

Marielle Alisa Huong Bodner, 16 of Harrisburg, passed away peacefully, Saturday, October 19, 2013 at home surrounded by her loving family. She was born in North Vietnam, on February, 8, 1997. Marielle was a former student of the Londonderry Private School, and was currently a junior at Bishop McDevitt High School. She was a very talented artist, who enjoyed painting, writing, and dancing. She was very caring, kindhearted, and loved to spend time with her mother and her friends. Marielle is survived by her loving mother, Claire D. Bodner of Harrisburg, and her beloved cousins and friends. Funeral services and burial were held on Tuesday, October 22nd at Mt. Moriah Bookstaber Chapel, with Rabbi Peter Kessler officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 2 Lemoyne Dr., Suite 101, Lemoyne, PA 17043. Arrangements were entrusted to Hetrick-Bitner Funeral Home, Harrisburg.

To send condolences to the Bodner family, please visit [HetrickBitner.com](http://HetrickBitner.com) or our Facebook page.

**BESS APPLE KLITZNER**

We mourn the passing of Bess Apple Klitzner, originally from Shenandoah, PA, then Harrisburg, PA and New Rochelle, NY. Bess was the beloved wife of Moe Apple; mother of Alan Apple; and sister of Sara Malett, all of whom passed before her, as well as her spouse Jake Klitzner. Bess was blessed with a loving and caring circle of family, caregivers, hospice nurses, and friends. Bess was intelligent, well read and had an inner strength that guided her through life's most difficult situations. A woman who insisted on caring for her family at home when others would not have been able, and in the end, she was afforded the same respect by her family. Bess was active in the Kehillat Synagogue and Cemetery in Shenandoah; Keshet Israel Congregation in Harrisburg; a member of the Westchester Jewish Center; and a life member of Hadassah. Bess and Moe Apple and her sister and brother-in-law, Dottie and Jerry Pollack, were co-owners of the Harrison Bakery in Harrisburg, which created a tight, close bond amongst the four of them. Bess was mother to Janice Malett; mother-in-law to Jerry Malett; sister and sister-in-law to Mendel and Ethel Harris; sister-in-law to Web and Rhoda Apple; grandmother to Shoshanna Malett, Daniel Malett, Marissa Apple Rodriguez and their spouses; great-grandmother of six and aunt to many nieces and nephews. Burial took place in the Kehillat Israel Cemetery in Shenandoah. "A woman of valor", "a woman of valour", "a woman who took charge", and a gift to us all. We send you with much love and admiration. Contributions can be made to the Kehillat Israel Cemetery on their website or to Project Ezra, 465 Grand St-4th floor, NY, NY 10002.

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