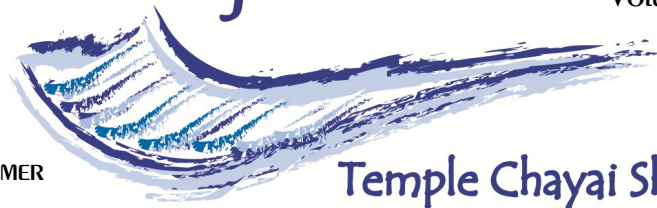




Rabbi Eric Mollo  
CANTORIAL SOLOIST DAVID ROTHBERG  
DIRECTOR OF CONGREGATIONAL LEARNING KIM BODEMER  
Rabbi PAUL LEVENSON, EMERITUS



Temple Chayai Shalom



There is a new TV show making waves across the Jewish world called “Dig” and it is currently in its first season on the USA network. It is a drama that follows a string of murders and robberies that are somehow related to many of the ancient Israelite artifacts and ritual items that were

used during the period of Temple sacrifice (no later than 70 CE). The show keeps us guessing, leaves us wanting more, and did I mention that much of the show is filmed, and based, in Israel?!

Many of you who watch the show may have noticed that the first episode, in which we are introduced to a pure red heifer, was released close to the time that I presented a Torah Talk on the ritual sacrifice of a red heifer. This was no coincidence as both the show and the Torah Talk were scheduled for release around *Shabbat Parah* – the *Shabbat* on which we read about the red heifer rituals from the Torah. This is both a credit to the writers and researchers for “Dig” who timed

**Isaiah 1:18** “Come, let us reach an understanding, – says Adonai. Be your sins like crimson, they can turn snow-white; be they red as dyed wool, they can become like fleece.”

things just right. What is so fantastic about “Dig” is the commitment of the production team to include as much historical and biblical information as possible without overwhelming their audience. In a post-episode interview, the directors even admit their aspirations for an audience that will get so pulled into the action that viewers will do their own research to keep up with the many archaeological,

geographical and biblical references. What a refreshing notion that there can be a show on TV today that actually encourages self-directed learning – a show that rewards those who are in the “know” with an insider’s perspective into what is happening! I have even checked a few references myself as a means of

starting to put the pieces together. As we watch and get pulled into their world, we must always be careful to check our research against their presentation as I have already noticed several inaccuracies. That being said, it seems obvious that we should expect plenty of creative license from directors trying to make a show more interesting.

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## A VISION FOR THE FUTURE – ADULT LEARNING AND ENGAGEMENT

Over the last six months a small and dedicated group of adults, spanning the generations, met on a regular basis to consider the state of Adult Learning and Engagement at Temple Chayai Shalom. Learning from the

work of Simon Sinek, an ethnographer and author who teaches leaders and organizations how to inspire people, the Adult SULAM Think Tank, as the group was known, started with the question of “Why?” Sinek contends that knowing and believing in your purpose inspires people to action. So, the Adult SULAM Think Tank members participated in many exercises to tease out why adult learning and engagement is important and ultimately created a statement of purpose.

Temple Chayai Shalom engages adults in a variety of formal and informal educational experiences developing a depth of Jewish knowledge to allow our members to navigate meaningful lifestyle choices. We strive to nurture the development of individuals while building relationships to ensure a strong Jewish community.

We do this by:

- ◆ Recognizing the talents of each person as an invaluable asset to community growth and enrichment

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## Spiritual CHAMETZ

What is *chametz*? And why, according to tradition, should we avoid it for the holiday of *Pesach*? The basic answer is that *chametz* is anything made of one of five specified grains that has been leavened, and as such includes bread, cake, cookies, etc. We avoid it because the Torah tells us

to – three times, which have been traditionally interpreted to mean that we get rid of it, avoid owning it, and avoid eating it.

That answer to the “why” question – “because G-d said so,” or “because the Torah says so,” – was no more satisfying to traditional Jews throughout the ages than it is to us today. As a result, very early on, explanations emerged that began to look at *chametz* as a spiritual force. If it weren’t, why would the Torah make such a big deal about it.

The earliest recorded, and most enduring explanation of *chametz* as a spiritual phenomenon is in the Babylonian Talmud, our Jewish encyclopedia of law and lore from the time of the exile of Jews to Babylonia following the destruction of the first Temple in 586 BCE. Rabbi Alexandri, upon finishing his morning prayers, would say, “Master of the Universe, it is revealed and known to You that our true desire is to do Your will. What prevents it is the yeast

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- ◆ Creating a safe space to explore evolving beliefs over the course of our lives
- ◆ Experimenting with spiritual practice
- ◆ Offering a wide array of courses and programs as conduits for engagement

With our purpose clear, the group began brainstorming ideas of options that would appeal to the broader community and to think about how to best reach out to our members. In the short term, we have several wonderful opportunities for adult learning this spring that we sincerely hope you'll take advantage of. The Adult SULAM Think Tank will continue to meet to craft interesting, high quality choices for adults for the summer and the 5776 school year, as well as design ways to assess the success of our programming choices.

Thank you to Michelle Del Rosario, Esta Jacobs, Ruth Keddem, Bob Krentzman, Meryl Levenson, Barry Meltzer, MaryEllen Meltzer, Rabbi Eric Mollo, David Rothberg, Stephanie Schwartz and Ellen Whitney for all of their time and dedication to this initiative.

There is much for adults to be excited about here at TCS.  
Looking forward to seeing you at one of our programs soon!

*Kim*

L'shalom,  
Kim



Ofentimes shows based in some form of reality make their cases more enticing by stretching the truth and creating extreme perceptions. A show like "Dig" positions Jews and Israel under the spotlight and scrutiny of international audiences. How should we feel when we see our culture, history and ancestral homeland on the silver screen? I often feel tense when I see such portrayals because if the portrayal is negative, we all look bad. If the portrayal is positive, I feel better but then there is a pressure to live up to those impossible expectations. So far, it seems that "Dig" has done a good job of partitioning extremist Jews, Christians, and Muslims from the rest of us, but time will tell.

Regardless of where this may go, "Dig" is creating a stir of interest and conversation in our community and other communities around the world. So, while we have such a great opportunity for shared learning, let's ride this wave of excitement and seek out the opportunity to expand our horizons.

As part of a community in conversation, I welcome your questions and comments as a fun, interactive way to get more out of the show. I may even livetweet @RabbiMollo or respond to e-mails in real time if I have a moment to watch it live on Thursday nights. Stay tuned!



(*chametz*) in the dough and the subjugation of the exile." (Babylonian *Talmud Berachot* 17a)

Rabbi Alexandri is using *chametz* as a metaphor for whatever urges in us get in the way of our natural tendency to want to do good, and leads us to do wrong. In Jewish tradition, this impulse is known as the *Yetzer Ha-Rah*, which is perpetual conflict or balance with an opposing force to do good, the *Yetzer Ha-Tov*. He is saying that *chametz* is a physical manifestation or symbol of the *Yetzer Ha-Rah*. He's led in this direction by the physical characteristic of *chametz* as something that puffs up or inflates dough, and so seems like arrogance, defensiveness, false pride, wanting what's not available to us, and other impulses that artificially inflate (or over-inflate) the human character.

And *Pesach* is the perfect time to get rid of this spiritual *chametz*, as we remember the Exodus from Egypt, our purifying time in the desert as a people, and the way to Mount Sinai, where we will receive the Torah, traditionally on the holiday of *Shavuot*, which is right around the corner, in May.

I'm not suggesting that you change your practice based on this column, or that you're doing something wrong if you don't follow a traditional practice regarding *chametz*. In our Reform Jewish community, the ideal is to learn about a *mitzvah* and use your knowledge to decide whether and how it is meaningful to you to practice it. Whatever your practice, it's worth considering cleaning out your character by attempting to get rid of your spiritual *chametz* this Passover.

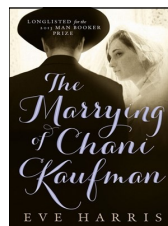
*Pesach Sameach* (Happy Passover),

*David*

David Rothberg  
Cantorial Soloist

## GRANDPARENTS' COMMUNITY

The next meeting of the Grandparents' Community will be held on Monday, April 13th at 7:15 pm in the TCS Multi-Purpose Room (please note this is the 2nd Monday of the month, due to Passover).

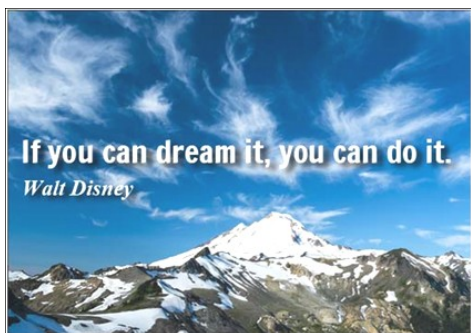


**Sunday, April 19th, at 10:30 am**  
**GPC Book Club will be reviewing**  
**"The Marrying of Chani Kaufman"**  
**by Eve Harris**

"At the center of the novel is 19-year old Chani's wedding in a Jewish enclave of London. Her betrothed is Baruch, a young man she has seen only four times before the ceremony. Harris takes us back to their previous encounters, records the clashing of their two disparate families and later charts Chani's fears concerning the terrifying ritual to be performed on the wedding night."

As always, all TCS members are welcome!  
We wish you all a Happy Passover!!

## THE CO-PRESIDENTS' COLUMN



**M**arcia and I are always searching for ways to draw our congregants to the temple on a regular basis. Maybe we should plan

wine and cheese socials for those with similar interests and in the same age groups; bowling; book clubs; outside speakers; classes in Yiddish and conversational Hebrew; the arts; hobbyist activities that would provide an opportunity for parents to have special 1 on 1 "me time" with their children to do anything that is just fun to do (I ran a "rocket club" when my son was 7 along with his friends that had a faithful following of parents and children). With all our talented musicians and singers why not try to expand our musical offerings. I'm sure we have tried some of these in the past but the population of TCS has changed so radically – age groups; single adults; single adults with children and grandparents that it merits rethinking. We need to constantly ask ourselves what is it that we want to gain from our belonging to TCS. It doesn't have to be complicated, but just thinking about it doesn't get it done.

**So if you have an idea, please email**  
[office@templechayaishalom.org](mailto:office@templechayaishalom.org).

We were delighted when Judy Lehrer Jacobs agreed to chair the new Membership Committee. We are equally pleased that a number of talented volunteers have joined her to form a strong committee with great ideas and energy. You've seen some of the committee's work if you've read the articles in the local papers about TCS activities, or seen an increase in activity on our Facebook page. But to truly succeed, the committee will be sending out a couple of very short surveys that will help them better understand how we might strengthen our community. We hope you'll take a few minutes to complete the survey – and better yet - we hope you'll join the committee! Contact Judy Lehrer Jacobs at [lehrjd@yahoo.com](mailto:lehrjd@yahoo.com). To give you an idea how far we've come please check out this link: <http://easton.wickedlocal.com/apps/pbcs.dll/gallery?Site=WL&Date=20150309&Category=NEWS&ArtNo=309009985&Ref=PH&taxoid>

Marcia and I joined with several of the South Shore temples that wanted to get together to see what works best for each temple in order to bring the unaffiliated back. The South Area President's Council was born less than a year ago and we now have 11 congregations that meet four times a year. We have not only learned from each other but we have passed on advice what worked for us. Last Sunday was our third meeting and we spent time discussing the importance for our congregants to become more active in the numerous

temple committees. The consensus was that we must make it easier for everyone to gain a better understanding of what each committee does.

On Friday, March 27<sup>th</sup> a contingent from TCS travelled to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham for the Annual South Shore Unity Service. Rabbi Eric and our own David participated along with some of our choir – Laurel Silverman, Nathalie Berkowitz, Ruth Albert, Anita Hirschorn, Gus and Rachel Enzie and Sandy Arnold which made for a truly enjoyable service led by Cantor Lisa Levine – Artist in Residence. For those of us that attended, it was quite a production with a band, three temple choirs, five rabbis, two cantors and three Cantorial Soloist. We were treated to the hospitality of Rabbi Shira Joseph and Cantor Steven Weiss along with an *Oneg* that followed. We celebrated this service at TCS last year with Temple Beth David in Canton, Temple Sinai in Sharon, Temple Beth David of Westwood and Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham. As this service rotates annually between the five congregations, this is one service that we all should attend.

Wishing you all a Happy *Pesach*,

*Marcia Nickels Michael Kamen*

Marcia and Michael

## FROM THE RITUAL COMMITTEE

**T**hank you to Rabbi Eric, David and our Chai School students for a fabulous "Frozen" Purim Shpiel! It was great to see even the youngest children so captivated by the music and songs.

A big thank you to this year's *B'nai Mitzvah* class for their gift of a beautiful new *parochet* (ark curtain)! It was installed last month after being created just for our sanctuary. When the ark is open, the striking and colorful design adds a wonderful new dimension to our *bimah*.



What are your plans for Passover? If you have some room at your seder table for a TCS family that does not have a seder to attend, please email us. Perform the wonderful *mitzvah* of *Hachnasat Orchim* (Welcoming Guests) AND... if you are a family without a seder to attend please let us know. Let's make a match!

Our committee enjoys meeting on a monthly basis (2nd Tuesday evening of the month) to discuss a variety of ritual issues large and small. Please let us know if you would like to join us!

Caren Levine, Ritual Committee Chair  
[ritual@templechayaishalom.org](mailto:ritual@templechayaishalom.org)



**Sr. TeCSY** From ice-skating to chocolate TeCSY had a busy month. We went ice-skating at Patriot's Place; the Chaiytoes decided to embrace the cold and then went for dessert at Red Robin.

As March went out like a lamb, our teens attended Spring Conclavette where a couple of our 8th graders got their first taste of Sr. TeCSY. And our Seniors began to say goodbye to their NFTY years.

We celebrated *Pesach* a week early with our very first Chocolate *Seder*.

TeCSY's coin war is still going strong and we are looking forward to pieing Kim, David or Rabbi Eric in the face on the last day of SULAM. You will soon be able to purchase raffle tickets to be the lucky winner to pie our winner in the face. The proceeds of our coin war will be going to help raise money for TeCSY's Charity of choice, the ALS Foundation, as well help provide scholarships for our own teens to attend regional and local programming.

Until next time,  
Sr. TeCSY



Ice-skating at Patriot's Place

### Taste of TeCSY Laser Tag

10 Taste of TeCSY kids had a blast, shooting each other, and teaming up to compete against other teams in Laser Tag.



TCS Taste of TeCSY twins, Abram and Ben Kempner, top the winning prizes arcade game!



Dessert at Red Robin

## MEN'S PATRIOTS SEDER

Traditional tailgating food (Kosher style)



**SUNDAY, APRIL 12<sup>th</sup>**



**WHERE:** HOLIDAY INN TAUNTON

**TIME:** 5:00 PM - 7:30 PM

**REGISTER & PAY:**

<http://chayaishalom.org/community/social/brotherhood/>

**COST:** \$32 (BROTHERHOOD) / \$36 (NON B'HOOD)

**LIMITED SPACE:**

**DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION:** APRIL 5TH

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADULT LEARNING ~ SAVE THE DATES AND BRING A FRIEND

Sunday April 12th 9:00 am	Richardson/ Olmsted School Teachers' Lounge	<b>A Year of Discovery: Lag Ba'Omer/Shavuot</b>	Join Rabbi Eric and other TCS members for an opportunity to learn more about these holidays and how they can be incorporated into your home. All are welcome.
Sunday April 12th 9:15 am	Free bus transportation will be available from the Richardson/Olmsted School.	<b>Liberation: From Darkness to Light – Community Holocaust Commemoration of Yom Hashoah</b>	Faneuil Hall with Keynote Speaker: David Eisenhower, Grandson of General and President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mr. Eisenhower is a historian and the Director of the Institute for Public Service at the Annenberg Public Policy Center. He serves as a senior research fellow at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communication and is a fellow in the International Relations Department at the University. All are welcome.
Sunday April 12th 11:30 am		<b>Mitzvah Day</b>	Many volunteer options are available including: making fleece blankets, visiting residents at the Arbors, hosting a lemonade stand to benefit Boston Children's Hospital, yard work at The Bridge Center and more. For more information and to sign-up go to the TCS website
Sunday April 12th 5:00 pm	Taunton Holiday Inn	<b>Men's Patriots Seder (Sponsored by Brotherhood)</b>	The Brotherhood is pleased to announce the reprise of the 2012 Patriots-themed Men's Seder. This year's program will once again feature traditional (kosher-style) tailgating food. The "Haggadah" has been updated and upgraded with even more clever fun and wit that uniquely ties together the history of our beloved New England Patriots and our people's ancient biblical Passover story. If you participated in 2012, we'd love to have you attend again, and if you missed out then, don't miss this great program again! Check out the Brotherhood page on the tcs website for more info. Cost: \$32 (Brotherhood) / \$36 (non-Brotherhood) Limited space: deadline for registration is April 5th.
Wednesday April 15th 6:30 pm	TCS	<b>"Nicky's Family" Holocaust film documentary</b>	The Brotherhood proudly presents the compelling Holocaust documentary film, "Nicky's Family" (Yom HaShoah - Holocaust Memorial Day). Our program begins at 6:30 with dessert and light refreshments. At the conclusion of the film, stay and participate in a discussion led by our Director of Congregational Learning, Kim Bodemer. Nicky's Family - an emotional retelling of the remarkable efforts one man took to rescue 669 Czech children from death during WWII. Cost of the program: \$8.18 with a portion of the proceeds benefiting the Sol Krumins College Scholarship Fund. Tickets can be purchased through the website. This program is open to all.
Friday April 17th 7:30 pm	TCS	<b>Installation of Rabbi Eric</b>	
Sunday April 19th 10:30 am	TCS	<b>"The Marrying of Chani Kaufman" (Book Club Sponsored by Grandparents' Community)</b>	"At the center of the novel is 19-year old Chani's wedding in a Jewish enclave of London. Her betrothed is Baruch, a young man she has seen only four times before the ceremony. Harris takes us back to their previous encounters, records the clashing of their two disparate families and later charts Chani's fears concerning the terrifying ritual to be performed on the wedding night."
Friday April 24th 5:30 pm	TCS	<b>Torah Talk &amp; Pot Luck Dinner</b>	Be Healed! Faith Healing and Judaism Is Faith Healing for Christian televangelists only? It's not that simple. We'll look at the roots of this age old practice in the Torah and Prophets, setting the stage for a discussion of faith healing in today's Jewish world – over a delicious pot luck Shabbat dinner. Bring a vegetarian/dairy dish for a pot luck dinner and discussion with David Rothberg. Shabbat service to follow.

### Other Events coming this spring:

Sunday, May 3rd – Torah Talk with Rabbi Eric – Richardson/Olmsted School at 9:00 am

Sunday, May 17th – Trip to the Museum of Fine Arts to view the Rothschild Exhibit at 11:00 am

Wednesday, May 27th – Film and Discussion: "Lemon Tree" featuring a Cheesecake Dessert Bar at 7:00 pm

Sunday, May 31st – Celebrate Israel at Gann Academy in Waltham from noon to 7:00 pm

**Thursday, April 16th, 7:00 pm**  
**Temple Sinai**  
**25 Canton Street, Sharon**  
**Free event open to the entire**  
**community.**



**Please Join Us For a Community-Wide Service**  
**Yom HaShoah v'HaG'vurah -**  
**The Day of Remembering the Holocaust and the Bravery**

This special service will include: Music, Candle Lighting, Reading of Names, Testimonies for Survivors

For more information, or to add names to the list of Holocaust victims remembered by Temple Chayai Shalom, contact Laurel Silverman (stuella@aol.com)

Everyone is encouraged to bring new and used postage stamps to the service to support the "Holocaust Stamps Project", currently underway at the Foxborough Regional Charter School. The goal of the stamps project is, "...to honor (as) many victims, one stamp at a time."

Sponsored by: Temple Adath Sharon, Ahavath Torah Congregation, Temple Beth Abraham, Temple Beth David of the South Shore, Temple Beth Emunah, Temple Chayai Shalom, Temple Israel, Temple Kol Tikvah, Temple Shaare Tefilah, and Temple Sinai

**The following letter was written a few years ago by Ron Gabrilowitz after having attended the community-wide Yom HaShoah/Holocaust Remembrance Day program.**

April 20, 2012

My daughter Marissa was asked to complete a reading on behalf of our Temple (Chayai Shalom) at Wednesday's Yom HaShoah memorial hosted by Temple Beth Abraham in Canton. Like many others, my wife Diana and I lead very full lives, filled with challenging careers and meeting the needs of our three teenagers. Prior to Wednesday, my only knowledge of the event was that I had to leave work early to drop Marissa in Canton because she had volunteered to "read a poem" at a temple event. My intention was not to stay, but to drop her off and retrieve her later. Upon arrival, she said that she would be more comfortable if I went in with her, so I of course acquiesced.

I grew up in a Jewish home and was made well aware of my heritage. Through the years, I have attended many memorial services. I have visited Holocaust museums all over the world, including *Yad Vashem* while attending a High School in Israel program. I felt compelled to thank the organizers of this event. I found it to be one of the most thoughtful, respectful, impactful, and touching remembrances that I could ever recall. I have heard the stories of *Babi Yar* many times before, but its horrors are so repugnant and honestly surreal that they always make for an effective reminder. Honoring those survivors who are still with us, along side of those who were taken, was

managed in such a kind and gentle manner by the Rabbi, Cantor, and others. In later reflection, Marissa and I agreed that during the candle lighting, it was the deep feeling and artful mastery that Dr. Katz commanded over his instrument that truly brought us over the edge and drew us in. One could feel the crying, anguish, and screams in every heartfelt stroke of his violin.

I apologize for being long-winded and will refrain from trying to recreate each aspect of that special evening. In hindsight, I regret not encouraging the rest of my family to attend and, if timing permits, will try to do so next year. In our family and community, we place a great deal of emphasis on *Bar/Bat Mitzvah* preparation, community service, etc. and I believe that those things are very important. That said, it is events like this one (as sad as they may be) which cement a deeper sense of "*Yiddishkeit*", of who we are as a people, within us. Hopefully continued remembrances like this one, together with happy reminders of Jewish strength and independence, will allow us to etch a positive sense of who we are in our hearts and minds and will NEVER AGAIN force ANYONE to etch anything on their arms.

Please pass my personal thanks on to each of the organizers for diligently continuing to take up the cause.

Regards,

Ron Gabrilowitz





COMMUNITY HOLOCAUST COMMEMORATION OF YOM HASHOAH

## Liberation: From Darkness to Light

**Sunday, April 12, 10:30 a.m., Faneuil Hall, Boston**



**DAVID EISENHOWER**  
GRANDSON OF PRESIDENT  
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

To honor local survivors of the Holocaust and to pay tribute to those who perished, JCRC and its partners will present **LIBERATION: FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT**, a community commemoration of Yom HaShoah, on Sunday, April 12th, 10:30 a.m. at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

The keynote speaker will be David Eisenhower, grandson of General and President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mr. Eisenhower is a historian and the Director of the Institute for Public Service at the Annenberg Public Policy Center.

The event is presented in partnership with the American Association of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and Descendants of Greater Boston, Combined Jewish Philanthropies, Facing History and Ourselves, Jewish Family & Children's Services and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

For information, contact Ellen Kaye at [ekaye.events@gmail.com](mailto:ekaye.events@gmail.com)  
For bus transportation, go to <http://bit.ly/1FTHlep>

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On Sunday, April 12<sup>th</sup> the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> graders and their families are invited to join with Jews from the Greater Boston area to commemorate *Yom HaShoah*, the Day of Remembrance. This moving event will feature David Eisenhower, grandson of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Jewish Community Relationships Council has generously provided buses for this event which is being held at Faneuil Hall. Busses will promptly leave from the Richardson/Olmsted School at 9:15 pm. The event ends at 12:30 pm and the busses are scheduled to return to the school between 1:15 pm and 1:30 pm. We strongly encourage parents to attend with their children. This is an amazing opportunity to share this meaningful learning experience together.

*Kim Bodemer, Director of Congregational Learning*

One day to *come together*  
 To *make a difference*  
 To *change lives*

Join us for  
**TCS MITZVAH DAY**

Sponsored by:



AND



*Sunday, April 12th*

*T*his year we are excited to announce our collaboration with many of the temples in the South Shore area to provide you with more Mitzvah options and provide more organizations with the help they need. With even more choices for you to choose from, we are looking forward to Temple Chayai Shalom being well represented across the area and showing just how important the good of the community is to us.

### MORNING EVENTS:

- Lemonade stand at Shaw's in Cobbs Corner, to raise money for pediatric cancer research
- CPR certification course at Kol Tikvah in Sharon
- Stuffing bags for HUGS at Temple Sinai
- Creating fleece blankets at Temple Sinai
- Stuffing bags for School on Wheels at Temple Sinai
- Animal Craze at Wards Berry Farm in Sharon – great for children under 6. Toys will be created to donate.

### AFTERNOON EVENTS:

MEET AT THE OLMSTEAD SCHOOL AT 11:30AM FOR A SNACK AND INSPIRATIONAL SENDOFF.

- At TCS you can:
  - Create fleece blankets
  - Stuff laundry bags for local shelters
  - Cut, sort and count stamps for the holocaust remembrance project
  - Making sandwiches for Father Bill's shelter
- Lemonade stand at Shaws at 5 Corners for Boston Children's Hospital
- Visit the residents of the Arbors in Stoughton
- Help clean up the Bridge Center in Bridgewater

For more information, times and to register please visit <http://vols.pt/JgZ8jU>.

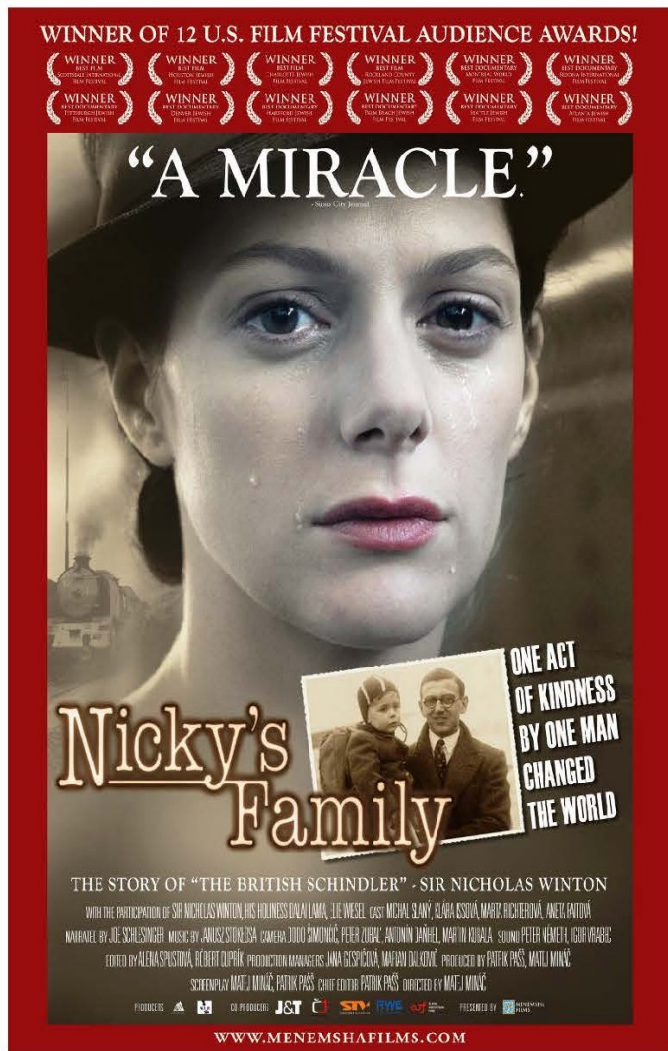
For more information please contact Jodi Emerson at [jodiemerson@comcast.net](mailto:jodiemerson@comcast.net).

*Thank you for sharing your time and talents with those in need!*



# A PRESENTATION OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF TEMPLE CHAYAI SHALOM

A DOCUMENTARY FILM ABOUT SOME OF THE 669 CHILDREN RESCUED BY SIR NICHOLAS  
WINTON FROM THE HANDS OF THE NAZIS



**When:** Wed., April 15, 2015  
**Time:** 6:30 – 9:00 pm  
**Where:** Temple Chayai Shalom  
 239 Depot St., Easton, MA 02375

## ADMISSION FEE

Adults: \$8.18 | Children < 18: \$4.09

PayPal: Go to

Or Check: Temple Chayai Shalom, c/o

Brotherhood, 239 Depot St., S. Easton, MA 02375

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Space is limited – Payment must be received by no later than April 8, 2015 to secure your space, so please plan accordingly if mailing a check.

## OUR AGENDA:

6:30 – 7:00 PM	Dessert/Light Refreshments
7:00 – 8:30 PM	Screen the film
8:30 – 9:00 PM	Film Discussion

**NICKY'S FAMILY** is an emotional retelling of the remarkable efforts one man took to rescue 669 Czech children from death during WWII. **Sir Nicholas Winton** was a young English businessman at the time; but when chance brought him to Nazi occupied Czechoslovakia, he put aside his own pursuits and began organizing the many children of Jewish refugees to escape Nazi clutches. Once he had appointed himself the authority for such matters, Winton went to work arranging transport and placing these children in English homes.

Winton did not betray his own emotions, dutifully pursuing the cause of compassion with reserve, as Jewish parents mournfully sent their beloved children to safety in his hands. While this emotional journey of sacrifice is moving in its own right, the greater value of director Matej Mináč's work is the exploration of where the survivors are now. **Winton's legacy is one of self-sacrifice and humility that touches far more lives than anyone could ever have hoped.** ~ Cleveland International Film Festival

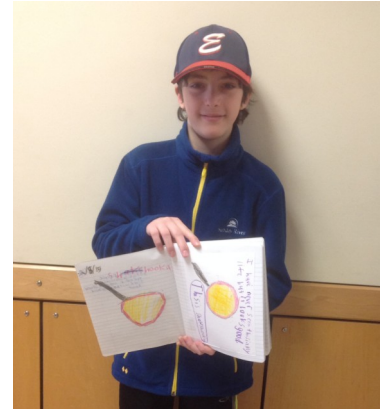
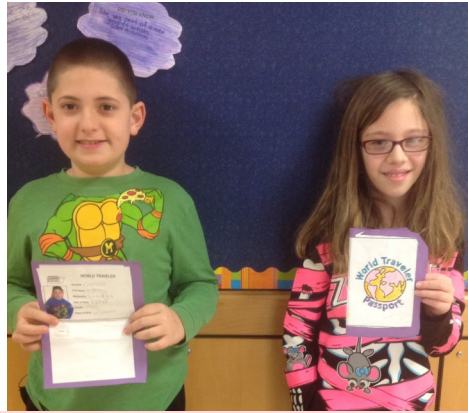
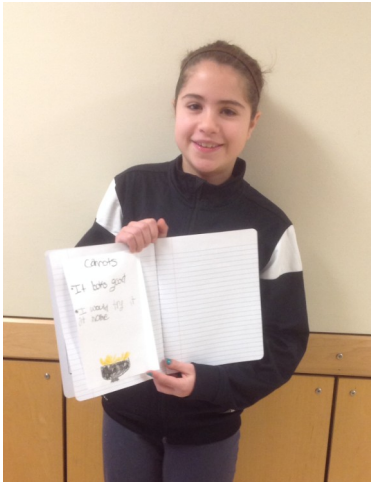




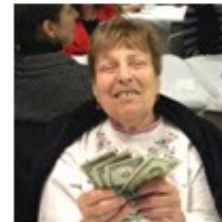
We had an amazing day at Sunday SULAM celebrating Jewish Peoplehood. The students did a phenomenal job sharing their learning with the parents and other students. The parents took copious notes from each room and the day was topped off with the beautiful table runner project. Just a wonderful day over all!

We'd like to thank Maplewood for their donation of ceramic plates for our Passover Around the World expedition and for firing them in their kiln.





## Celebrating our Peoplehood



Sisterhood  
Bingo





# WHAT'S HAPPENING AT TEMPLE CHAYAI SHALOM

## April 2015 - Nisan / Iyar 5775

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1/12 Nisan 5:30 pm Chai School Closing Exercises 7:00 pm School Comm. Mtg.	2/13 Nisan	3/14 Nisan <b>No Shabbat Service</b> <b>Temple Closing at Noon for Passover</b> 	4/15 Nisan <b>No Shabbat Service</b>
5/16 Nisan  <b>No SULAM</b>	6/17 Nisan	7/18 Nisan	8/19 Nisan	9/20 Nisan	10/21 Nisan 6:30 pm <b>Shabbat Service led by Wed. Madorim</b>  <b>Temple Office Closed for Passover</b>	11/22 Nisan 9:30 am <b>Shabbat Service</b>
12/23 Nisan 9:00 am <b>Year of Discovery Lag Ba'omer/ Shavuot</b> 11:30 am <b>Mitzvah Day</b> 5:00 pm <b>Men's Patriots Seder</b>	13/24 Nisan 7:15 pm <b>Grandparent's Community Mtg.</b> 7:30 pm <b>Sisterhood Mtg.</b>	14/25 Nisan 7:30 pm <b>Ritual Comm. Mtg.</b> 7:45 pm <b>Brotherhood Mtg.</b>	15/26 Nisan 6:30 pm <b>"Nicky's Family" Holocaust Film</b> 7:30 pm <b>Youth Comm. Mtg.</b>	16/27 Nisan	17/28 Nisan 7:30 pm <b>Shabbat Service &amp; Installation of Rabbi Eric</b>	18/29 Nisan 9:30 am <b>Shabbat Service</b>
19/30 Nisan 10:30 am <b>Book Club "The Marrying of Chani Kaufman"</b> <b>No SULAM</b>	20/1 Iyar	21/2 Iyar	22/3 Iyar	23/4 Iyar	24/5 Iyar 5:30 pm <b>Torah Talk &amp; Pot Luck Dinner</b> 7:30 pm <b>Shabbat Service</b>	25/6 Iyar 9:30 am <b>Shabbat Service</b>
26/7 Iyar  <b>No SULAM</b>	27/8 Iyar	28/9 Iyar	29/10 Iyar	30/11 Iyar		

**Shabbat Service and Installation  
of Rabbi Eric Mollo as our  
Spiritual Leader**

**Friday, April 17th at 7:30 pm**  
**Special Dessert Oneg to Follow**



*Thank you to the following people who helped clean the temple kitchen in preparation for Passover: Amy Glaser, Barry Grunin and Debbie (Grunin) Lally, Lew & Caren Levine and Julia and Genevieve Workman.*