President’s Column
Commencement, Continuation, Collaboration, and Connection
Jonathan Weiss

This month I begin my journey as the President of Society Hill Synagogue with a sense of responsibility, excitement, and a bit of trepidation. I am honored by the confidence placed in me by the leadership, and realistic about the challenges that lie ahead (despite the rosy picture Walter painted for me as he was encouraging me to take this step). My goal as President is to encourage the continuation of all of the successful, dynamic programs here at SHS, balanced against a desire to encourage growth as well. It’s critical to balance change while taking true care to maintain the essential welcoming nature of the congregation.

This year’s Annual Congregation Meeting held on May 16, offered a window into some of the exciting changes that will be happening this year at SHS. The primary business of the meeting involved the election of new Board members, and my election as President. I am very excited to welcome Jud Aaron, Jonathan Feinman, Debby Freedman, Carmen Hayman, Jeremey Newberg, and David Paskin to our Board. Before their election, all nominees shared a few words about what brought them to SHS, as well as the programs and activities with which they have been involved. I, along with the rest of the Board, am looking forward to working with them.

A second topic of discussion at the Annual Meeting concerned a big change that will be occurring in the Sunday and Hebrew School this year. As you know, after 25 years of service, Merle Salkin announced her retirement, and I chaired the committee that was tasked with finding her successor. We were pleased to find out that so many people were interested in the job! From a group of very qualified candidates, we selected a terrific young man, Sahar Oz, as our new Director of Education. Even though his official start date is July 1, he has already met with members of the Education Committee, Mrs. Salkin, and Betty. Last month, he attended a faculty meeting with Mrs. Salkin and Carmen Hayman, my successor as the Education Committee Chair. We’re very pleased that he is working hard to make the transition as smooth as possible. Sahar spoke at the Annual Meeting and gave a brief introduction regarding his thoughts about the school and the community. He is really looking forward to meeting all of the students and their parents.

Finally, the Annual Meeting featured a terrific presentation about the Catalyst Grant Survey. About a year and a half ago, the Synagogue was awarded a grant from Jewish Learning Venture (formerly ACAJE/JOP) to promote organizational change.

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If We Are Not Careful, We May Succeed
Avi Winokur

I have this saying that I made up in relation to synagogues and non-profits generally: “If we’re not careful, we may succeed.” I write this after a week during which it truly looked like it was happening. The Annual Meeting was the most well-attended and exciting meeting that I can remember. Major thanks goes to Walter Ferst (what a way to go out as President), Vice President David Ladov, and especially Nancy Burd, who gave a wonderful presentation about our Membership Survey results—more on that below.

On Friday, May 18, we also had a lively crowd for Shabbat services with the 2nd and 7th grades. And Saturday night’s send off celebration for Merle Salkin—our Director of Educational for the past 25 years—was spectacular thanks to the hard work of Peter Piven’s committee and the graciousness of the Seligman’s in lending us their home for the occasion. Not only were there a number of past Education Chairs and Past Presidents in attendance, there were also many generations represented in a convivial and celebratory atmosphere.

Each event reinforced the assets of our community. But it was Nancy’s presentation at the congregational meeting that set the guideposts for our future. Nancy was reporting on the Catalyst Grant funded process of congregational reflection: Who are we as a congregation, and who do we want to be? She presented an analysis of the congregational survey in which you were all invited to participate last year. And the results were intriguing.

As we had hoped, the survey showed some of SHS’s unique strengths, including an extraordinarily high approval rating for our religious school, Playschool, and our life cycle events. But, also revealed were some interesting combinations of strengths and weaknesses. A salient example is that our members, in general, are extremely satisfied with our shul; 88% would recommend SHS to others. Yet our participation level in services and synagogue events is low. This strength-weakness combination, rather typical in non-Orthodox synagogues, is where we need to focus.

The phenomenon of high satisfaction and low participation is the result of the prevalent fee for service model of the synagogue. That is, congregants join a synagogue to have their children educated and become B’nai Mitzvah, to have a place to go for the High Holy Days, to have a rabbi for pastoral occasions, and to fulfill their sense of obligation to belong to a Jewish community. In return, they pay dues but there are no other requirements or expectations associated with membership.

Professor Larry Hoffman describes these synagogues as “limited liability synagogues.” Synagogues offer goods and services, and members choose from among them in a fairly predictable way. One stark example of the predictability of member engagement is from a synagogue of 800 families. For years, the rabbi there has offered to meet once a month with any member who wishes to pursue a course of study with him. The rabbi knows that if even 5% of his members were to take up him up on such an offer, he would be completely overwhelmed to the point of not being able to function. He has yet to be overwhelmed.

This “limited liability synagogue model” must change if we at SHS (and indeed if synagogues throughout North America) are going to make real progress towards realizing our ideal of becoming a Kehillah Kedoshah, a holy community. To move forward, we must become, in the words of Ron Wolfson, “a synagogue of relationships.” We must strengthen our bonds of connection with each other as we open our circles to welcome others in. Whether we engage primarily through learning, social action, praying, or helping each other through challenging times, we want to create a thick network of ties.

We have already begun to move energetically toward this vision. TGShabbat, Rabbi Marjorie Berman’s Shabbat Study, volunteering at Philabundance and the George Washington Elementary School, Bruce Hirsch’s Introduction to Hebrew class—all of these activities are helping form connections around common interests and passions. But what we aim to

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Almost two years ago, we announced the first TGIShabbat with an invitation: “On Friday evening, come to the Synagogue. Leave your week behind at the door—your work projects, your hurry and worry about wants and needs—and let music carry you into Shabbat time. Then go home, enjoy a nice dinner with your family and friends, and be grateful.” That was two years ago, and the popularity of TGIShabbat continues to grow; it’s become a favorite event at SHS.

For me, TGIShabbat is a fascinating challenge and a source of inspiration and delight. The challenge is to make TGIShabbat work as a worship service. When I lead worship, my goal is to create an environment in which the worshipers can enter what I call “prayer-mind.” It’s an embrace of being connected on many levels: to the congregation, to the community, to the heritage of Judaism, and ultimately to the universe and the divine.

Singing together is a great tool for making prayer-mind happen. But between tunes, the level of prayer-mind drops. One tune following another starts to seem like a concert, and worshipers turn into an audience waiting to be entertained. Concerts can be inspiring, but when we participate actively in the music we take our involvement to another, higher level. So Rabbi Winokur and I try to weave the tunes and the prayers together in a continuous flow and keep the energy in the room buzzing.

My inspiration and delight come from our guest performers, who propel us into the upper realms. Mimi Stillman’s flights of virtuosity, Josh Nadel and Judd Aaron’s jazz high jinks, Jack Kessler’s marvelous band, Eliezer Guttman’s sweet violin, Tessa Seymour’s awe-inspiring cello, Bob Blacksberg’s exhilarating Klezmer—it is a thrill for me to bring their fabulous music to our Shabbat evening. I am fascinated to see how what they play for us—from Ernst Bloch to Ashkenazic folk dance to Jascha Heifetz to John Coltrane—reveals their concept of what kind of music belongs in a sacred event.

By the way, in case you are wondering and even if you are not, money for TGIShabbat comes from the many generous supporters who give to the Cantor’s Music Fund. We are so grateful for their generosity, which provides yet another way in which SHS is a great community.

TGIShabbat is new, and part of a very ancient tradition. As long ago as Isaiah the prophet, Jews have spoken of Oneg Shabbat, “Shabbat delight.” (See Isaiah 58:13-14, but read the whole chapter!) This is not only about the food that follows services, sometimes called “the oneg.” Music has always been a part of Shabbat delight, too. Often during TGIShabbat I have felt what I think old Isaiah was describing: “Then, when you rejoice (tit’ananeg) for YHVH, I will set you to ride the heights of the earth, and feed you with the heritage of your father Jacob.”

President’s Column

Our proposal focused on introspective research—trying to find out more about who we are as a community. Many of you completed this survey last year, and during the meeting Nancy Burd gave a wonderful explanation of the results, including some reasonable inferences from the survey responses. I won’t go into too much detail here, but the results paint a very positive portrait of our congregation—our members feel good about their experiences here, an overwhelming number of us are willing to recommend our Synagogue to others, we are upbeat about celebrating life cycle events at SHS, and we are extremely proud of our schools. The data shows that we have lots of positives to work with, even though there is always plenty of room for improvement. The presentation led to some great discussions that I hope will continue in the near future.

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It is my hope to spend my tenure as president working to increase our congregation's sense of engagement. The first order of business is to make sure we continue to build momentum for some of our most successful programs. The TGISHabbat service has been a great example of a program that has made a positive impact on our members. I look forward to seeing all of you on Friday, June 8—the last TGISHabbat service of the season—and again, when they start up in the fall.

A Few Words About Merle Salkin’s Retirement Celebration:

On May 19, over one hundred well-wishers attended the party to celebrate Merle Salkin and her contribution to Society Hill Synagogue over the last 25 years. The crowd included a great mix of people representing that 25-year time span. Organized by a committee headed by Peter Piven, the evening included wonderful toasts from a variety of lay leaders, clergy, teachers, parents, and friends. Merle was presented with a memory book and a signed certificate, and attendees contributed to funds that will support the school for years to come. It was announced that the Silver Heit Fund, originally established to support the school, will now be renamed the Silver Heit Salkin Fund, in honor of Merle’s devoted service to the entire community.

Join Us for the Last TGISHabbat of the Season
Bob Freedman

Please join us on Friday, June 8, at 6:15 PM, when we’ll cap another great season of TGISHabbat with guest musicians Jessi Roemer and Eve Friedman.

Jessi Roemer, vocalist and guitarist, is well known to us from her inspiring leadership at Family Shabbat services. Jessi the composer and poet is known in the wider world for her compositions selected by the D.C. Arts Festival and the Shalshelet Festival of Jewish Liturgical Music, and performed in the U.S. and in Israel.

SHS congregant Eve Friedman often appears at Shabbat morning services with her son Aldo where she gets a respite from her busy professional life as a master flutist. Specializing in contemporary and historical music, Eve teaches at The Philadelphia School and Rowan University, and performs around the country with The Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, Tafelmusik (Toronto), American Bach Soloists (San Francisco), and the Washington Bach Consort.

Thank you for your enthusiastic attendance and support throughout this past season. I am looking forward to seeing you on June 8 as we welcome Shabbat with spirited singing and fine music, and again, when TGISHabbat resumes in September.

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Playschool
Another Fantastic School Year Has Come to an End
Gloria Parris

Playschool has just completed another fantastic year. It seems as if it were only a few short months ago that many of the children entered our school for the very first time. Their nervousness quickly faded, and it was always wonderful to see the smiling faces of our new and returning students as they looked forward to seeing their teachers and playing with their friends. All of our activities, projects, trips, and special events were chosen with the children in mind. Our teachers continued to be dedicated to creating an outstanding preschool curriculum with age-appropriate, creative, and fun learning experiences for all of the children.

The children marked the completion of the school year with graduation celebrations. In each of our five classes, the children sang songs, received their preschool diplomas, and celebrated their graduations with class luncheons. We offer our best wishes to the children in our graduating Pre-Kindergarten classes. Some of these boys and girls began our program at two years old. It has been a wonderful opportunity for us to have provided them with an outstanding preschool education.

Special thanks go to all of the Playschool parents for being a vital part of the parent cooperative program. This aspect of our program has always been successful because parents experience firsthand what learning takes place each day and they also have the opportunity to meet and interact with their children’s friends. Parental involvement includes accompanying the classes on school trips, bringing their special talents into our classrooms, attending Shabbat dinners and parent-teacher conferences, and volunteering to assist at our holiday family celebrations.

Summer camp will begin on Monday, June 4, and continue for eight weeks until Thursday, July 26. Camp is in session Monday through Thursday from 8:30 AM until 12:30 PM. Children can be enrolled for the entire camp season, weekly, on a Monday and Wednesday schedule, a Tuesday and Thursday schedule, or daily. This allows parents to enroll their children on a schedule that meets their summertime needs. Children, ages two to four years old, will participate in indoor and outdoor play, themed arts and crafts projects, circle time, storytelling, bike-riding, creative movement, camp songs, and water fun in kiddie pools. Each day, a snack is provided by one of our families and the children bring their own dairy lunch. Summer is almost here and camp is so much fun at the Playschool! For more information, please contact the Playschool office at gparris@societyhillsynagogue.org or at 215.922.6590, ext. 28.

The Playschool will begin a new school year on Tuesday, September 4, 2012 with a Parent Meeting at 7 PM. Welcome Parties will be held during the week, and the first day of Playschool will be on Monday, September 10. Have a wonderful summer.
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Do transcends programs or activities for subsets of the synagogue community; we want to cultivate a culture of welcoming—open heartedness, deep acceptance, curiosity about one another, energy to engage—that will transform our community as a whole.

So, join us! We'll be sending a copy of Wolfson’s wonderful book, The Spirituality of Welcoming: How to Transform Your Congregation into a Sacred Community, to every member household of the congregation, convening discussion groups about the book and the issues it raises, hosting author Ron Wolfson as our Scholar-in-Residence in the first week of December, and convening a Membership Engagement Team (to be staffed, we hope, by a new, part-time professional Membership Engagement Director).

Will we accomplish our goals? I believe that we will, primarily because enough members of Society Hill Synagogue will say to themselves, “I care about making this synagogue a home for all of our members. You can count me in. I’ll help in the holy task of serving the members of our community by finding out how to connect our members together, ensuring that each of our members is heard, and I will do my best to bring in the outliers in our community so that everyone feels that this synagogue speaks to them and cares about them. Count me in. I may not know exactly what the phrase a Kehillah Kedoshah (a holy community) means or looks like, but I want to be one of those who discovers and shapes its meaning. Count me in. I’m on the team.” I hope that I can count on you.

Summer Service Schedule

The last Friday Night Service before the summer break will occur on June 29, 2012.

Fridays, July 6 through August 31—No Friday Night Services.

Friday Night Services will resume September 7, 2012.

Saturdays, July 7 through September 1—9 AM Torah Study and 10 AM Shabbat Services.
Healthy Foil-Packet Recipes
For The Grill

**Citrus Trout Almondine**

Directions: Drizzle 2 sheets of foil with olive oil; sprinkle each with 1/4 c. sliced almonds and 3/4 tsp. crushed coriander seeds. Brush four 6-oz. trout fillets with more olive oil; season with salt and pepper. Place each fillet, skin-side down, on top of the nuts. Top with a few orange slices (leave the peel on), then add another fillet, skin-side up, to form a trout sandwich. Sprinkle with more almonds and coriander seeds. Fold up the foil sheets and grill over high heat until the fish is just cooked through and the almonds are toasted, 8 to 10 minutes. Carefully loosen the almond crust from the bottom of the foil with a spatula.

**Scallion Sweet Potatoes**

Directions: Combine 1 1/2 lbs. chopped peeled sweet potatoes, 1 bunch scallions (cut into 2-in. pieces), 6 crushed garlic cloves and 1 tbsp. fresh thyme in a bowl. Drizzle with 1/4 c. olive oil, season with salt and pepper and toss. Place on a sheet of foil and fold up. Grill over low heat until potatoes are tender, 20 to 25 minutes.

**Hot Plums and Berries**

Directions: Mix 4 tbsp. melted butter, 2 tbsp. sliced crystallized ginger and 3 tbsp. sugar in a large bowl; toss with 3 or 4 halved and pitted plums. Place the fruit, cut-side up, on a sheet of foil; scatter 1 c. of raspberries and/or blackberries on top. Fold up the packet and grill over medium-high heat until the plums are tender and the berries are juicy, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with ice cream or yogurt!

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**Baby & Me/Young Families Groups**

**Wanted: New Coordinator for Baby & Me Group**

Laurel Landau

The Baby & Me and Young Families Groups are faring well! As a reminder, the Baby & Me Group generally serves children under the age of 2, with monthly weekday playdates. The Young Families Group includes families with a child under 5 (of course siblings are welcome!) and meets monthly on weekends or evenings.

Baby & Me had an enjoyable playdate and picnic lunch in Three Bears Park in early May. In mid-May several Young Families gathered in Franklin Square for dinner and fun!

My son Caleb will be aging out of Baby & Me this summer, and I am looking for a new coordinator to organize monthly playdates around town in parks, at SHS, in houses, anywhere! Please let me know if you are interested. It is not a difficult job, and it’s a great way to meet new parents and kids in our shul and neighborhood. Many of our Baby & Me graduates will be starting Playschool in the fall, and they will be delighted to see familiar faces in their classes from participating in this group. We look forward to seeing new babies fill the spots our graduates will leave behind!

We don’t yet have any events scheduled for the summer, but stay tuned for emails. For more information, please contact me at laurelsiegel@yahoo.com. Also, prospective members are always welcome at our events, so if you know anybody who may be interested in joining our activities, please pass on the information.
The Hebrew School students in grades 3 through 6 have been in travel mode since January. Students dug up facts and searched the Internet for Jewish Communities in China, Argentina, Mexico, Ethiopia, Yemen and India. The results were astounding. They created posters about Jewish travel in India along with travel guides for India, Argentina, China, Yemen and Israel. Students also produced news reports from Mexico City, gave a language lesson in Amharic, and participated in a resettlement experience in China and Yemen. So much to do in so little time, and SHS didn't charge for extra baggage or prime seating!

Art imitates life: this summer, Corey Bass will be working with Ethiopian campers at Camp Ramah. Coincidentally, he taught the Theme Group on Ethiopia.

In addition to our world travel plans, Camp Galil brought Israel to us. Our day was filled with Israeli arts and crafts, Kibbutznik-thinking (everyone, work together!), and the popular Tzahal (Israeli Defense Force) obstacle course. What a way to celebrate Lag b'Omer!

From top left: Ole! Berk and Derek report on the Jewish Community in Mexico, Sydney and Odilia report on the Jewish Community in Mexico, and Ellery and Ellie “in Israel” in a program brought to us by Camp Galil.

From bottom left: Greyson and Jacob “in Israel” during a program brought to us by Camp Galil, Evyn is the weather girl in Mexico, and among others...Ben, Hannah, Rachel and Eliana are in the Israeli Army now!
Educational Improvement Tax Credit Program
Brian Mono

Every year, the Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) program of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania provides generous tax credits to Pennsylvania-based businesses that make donations to needs-based scholarship organizations. Through this program, the Foundation for Jewish Day Schools of Greater Philadelphia helped to distribute nearly $1.3 million in needs-based scholarships in 2012-2013 to more than 500 students in six Jewish day schools and 27 Jewish pre-schools throughout the region.

Businesses owners and professionals may be able to reduce their tax liability to the Commonwealth by 75% to 100%, depending on which type of school they elect to support and the number of years they are willing to participate in the program. They should consult their accountants to determine if they meet the eligibility requirements established by Pennsylvania DCED.

Tax credits for the programs are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Federation staff members are able to steward your application to ensure it gets to the state by the deadline of July 2, 2012. Therefore, time is of the essence.

Anyone who owns a Pennsylvania-based business, or a company that is authorized to do business in Pennsylvania, may participate in this exciting program today! And, please pass this opportunity along to any of your friends or associates who own a Pennsylvania-based business as well.

Should anyone have questions, or, need assistance in obtaining or completing an EITC application, contact Federation staff person Caroline Unger at 215.832.0525.

Jewish Heritage Night
at
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Tuesday, August 7, 7:05 PM

Reserve your tickets now!

We have tickets for a 100 seats in Sections 309 and 310. Join us for a fun night at the park. To purchase your tickets call the office at 215.922.6590.
A Message from the Executive Director
Short and Sweet
Betty van de Rijn

Here are a few things that I would like to share with you:

First, some of you may have heard that St. Peter’s Church, located at Third and Pine Streets, will be closed for the entire summer. Major structural repairs to their roof are required, and the construction is expected to continue for the entire summer.

The SHS Executive Committee has offered the use of our Sanctuary to members of the St. Peter’s Congregation so that they will have a place to worship on Sunday mornings throughout the summer. We are pleased that we are in a position to help our community neighbors.

Second, our annual High Holy Day packets will be mailed shortly. Please complete all forms and remit any past and current balances, along with the required fees for this year.

Wishing you all a safe and fun-filled summer!

Summer Office Hours:

Monday through Wednesday—9 AM to 5 PM
Thursday—9 AM to 4 PM
Friday—9 AM to 3:30 PM

During the month of August the office will be closed on Fridays.

September Highlights

3 Labor Day
4 Hebrew/High School Staff Meeting
   Playschool Parent Meeting
7 Shabbat Evening Service Resumes
8 Torah Study
9 Shabbat Morning Service
   Selihot Service
First Day of Sunday School
9 AM
SS Parent Orientation
9:15 AM
Hebrew & Hebrew High Schools
11 AM
HS/HH Parent Orientation
11:15 AM
First Full Day of Playschool
9 AM
Education Leadership Meeting
12:30 PM
Minyan
7:15 AM
First Day of Hebrew School
4:15 PM
Erev Rosh Hashanah
No SS/HS/HH
Service
7:30 PM
17 Rosh Hashanah I
   All Schools Closed
   Main Service
   Sunday School Service
   Hebrew School Service
   Honey Tasting Oneg
18 Rosh Hashanah II
   Service
   Kol Nidre Service
   6:30 PM
25 Yom Kippur
   Main Service
   Sunday School Service
   Hebrew School Service
   Break-the-Fast
   7:30 PM*
28 TGIShabbat
   6:15 PM
30 Erev Sukkot

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Yahrzeit Remembrance
Rose Hechler, Mother
Iris Levine
# June Birthdays

- Mark Schoenholtz
- Herbert Cohn
- Bonnie Weiner
- Jonathan Feinman
- Jonathan Hunter
- Rebecca Hafter
- Amie Sklar
- Sharyn Katz
- Nathaniel Stover-Steerman
- Joan Lear
- Jack Aaron
- Judson Aaron
- Daniel Rottenberg
- Eliana Gilbert-Trachtman
- Diane Bernstein
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- Andrew Hohns
- Rita Roy
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- Sophia Yudell
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- Geoffrey Michaels
- Deborah Cherry
- Michael Davidson
- Shira Cohen
- Eve Friedman
- Asa Schneeberg
- Gabriel Cohen
- Benjamin Zack
- Marlene Lachman
- Zelda Wolf
- Karen Zur
- Libby Cone
- Stephen Shiekmann

# July Birthdays

- Jillian Sackett
- Mitchell Bach
- Matthew Siff
- Amelia Squires
- Madeline Squires
- Rachel Fish
- Marc Schwartz
- Laurette Feltoon
- Liza Gendler
- Juliet Engleander
- Judith Woloff
- Jodi Greenblatt
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- Gabriel Steerman
- Michael Temin
- Joseph Oxman
- Mary Ann Stover
- Macy Krohner
- Arielle Biron
- Ellie Biron
- Harry Oxman
- Craig Pressman
- James Wilson
- Samantha Chaikin
- Reuben Treatman
- Rafael Foster
- Zachary Goldberg
- Libby Harwitz Blender
- Gideon Siff
- Manny Porat
- Juliette Snyder
- Tony Lalli
- Joshua Piven
- Judy Gelles
- Lev Ziskind

# August Birthdays

- Debby Freedman
- Caleb Landau
- Harvey Weiner
- Susan Eizen
- Avery Johnston
- Edwin Krauss
- Kathryn Braemer
- Terry Graboyes
- Andrew Fish
- Asher Halpern
- Elise Wolf Williams
- Janet Kroll
- Fredric Etzkovitz
- Lauren Harel
- Elana Hunter
- Nathaniel Popkin
- Brian Rotter
- Karen Edelstein
- Jeffrey Lichtman
- Tracey Weiss
- Sally Poulshock
- Bonny Hohenberger
- Michael Naidoff
- Corey Becker
- Barry Bernstein
- Hannah Prokup
- Claudia Balderston
- Jon Edelstein
- Hillary Ladov
- Marvin Sachs

# June Anniversaries

- Thomas Borawski & Libby Cone

# July Anniversaries

- Daniel & Madeleine Becker
- Kerry & Brian Milch
- Daniel Reiner & Hadas Kuznits
- Richard & Judy Gelles
- Leah & Brent Jordan
- Steven & Sally Gendler
- Theodore Danoff & Diane Siegel Danoff

# August Anniversaries

- Alan M. Zuckerman & Rita Bernstein
- Peter Kuhman & Shirley Kuhman
- Sidney Jacoby & Stav Tpoumakaris
- Richard Summers & Merrily Williams
- Myron & Sheila Bassman
- Bruce & Charlene Hirsch
- Raphael Licht & Gabrielle Applebaum
- Mark & Tobey Richter
- Alton & Mona Sutnick
- Julian & Sheila Katz
- Peter & Susan Eizen
- Harry & Eleanor Oxman
- Brian Rotter & Marsha Silver Heit
- Bart & Betty Kaplan
- Jerry & Joan Roller
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- Myron Bloom & Nancy Moses
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Society Hill—Hot and Healthy!

On May 7, 2012, the Society Hill—Hot and Healthy! speaker series continued with Michael D. Cirigliano, M.D., F.A.C.P. (“Dr. Mike” of FOX29 News), who presented the topic “Herbal Medicine: Does Mother Nature Always Know Best?” The event was well attended with a lively and informative question and answer session. To top the night off, refreshments were enjoyed by all. Mark your calendars for the next event on Monday, October 29, 2012, at 7 PM, with “Mindful Eating! - Food Safety & Food Allergies” to be presented by John J. Stern, M.D., F.A.C.P., Chief, Division of Infectious Diseases, Pennsylvania Hospital, and Terri F. Brown-Whitehorn, M.D., Attending Physician, Division of Allergy and Immunology, The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia. This event will be held at Society Hill Synagogue.