

# CHAI Time

Temple Adath B'nai Israel

## Over The Page

Rabbi Helen Bar Yaacov



I was going to “talk” about the URJ biennial convention. I was going to tell you that was a “wow”. I haven’t seen so many Jews (of any stripe) in one place since July, in Israel. There were over 6,500 there, including the vendors. Some of them are Israelis and I had a great time with them. I was going to tell you of the amazing learnshops which were, in the Colonel’s words “finger lickin’ good”.

I was going to tell you about meeting all of those amazing Reform Jews, some of whom are my friends. I was going to tell you about walking ten feet off the ground due to the tfillot (services) and generally the air of having “God in this place”. I was going to tell you about all those amazing things, but I won’t.

A couple of days ago I received an email which made me cry. I thought of my father and mother, and that made me cry harder. My little sister (she’s taller than I am) is going to become a bubbeh, her eldest son, Rami (I had the privilege of performing his wedding two years ago) and his wife Caroline, are pregnant.

All pregnancies are wonderful; all births are miraculous. I have often been asked whether I believe in miracles, and you know that I do. I believe that waking up in the morning is a miracle; that season follows season in the right order is a miracle; that each day is a new beginning is a miracle. All these are signs that God is in our everyday lives; that God cares; that God is indeed with us.

Our congregation has been blessed with a number of babies during the past couple of years. When you are at the Temple on Sunday mornings, or at the Family Service, you see these tots, who are growing up much too quickly, running around and even squealing in the thrill of being alive.

As you know, my parents were refugees from Hitler and the Nazis. I grew up without grandparents and most of my aunts, uncles and their children. I love our bar and bat mitzvahs and having the generations pass the Torah--I stand there in amazement and joy when there are grandparents, and especially when there are great grandparents.

All of these are miracles. My parents now will have great grandchildren, their line will

continue and the line of my grandparents--we are still here.

During Hanukkah we recite a “thank you” to God for performing miracles for our mothers and fathers “in those days at this time”. I also include a thank you to God for all the miracles that are happening to us today.

Rami and Caroline’s baby will be perfect and wonderful, as all our children are. I shep nachas from my nephews and what they do. I will also shep nachas from their babies. I love my sister and have great nachas from all that she is doing. Above all I am so happy for my parents. Even though they do not know this wonderful miracle, they will still be here and we are still here.

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## BREAKING NEWS

### FAMILY SHABBAT, JANUARY 20<sup>TH</sup>, 6 PM

Family Shabbat Potluck to follow. E-mail Cheryl Brice (tabischool@yahoo.com) with the dish you plan to bring.

### CONNECT WITH TABI ON FACEBOOK

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*(Over The Page, continued)*

As we head into the beginning of 2012, it is good for the soul, and the general well-being of the body, to see our blessings and all the good things that we have. It is good and proper to say "thank you" to God for each day we wake up and are able to experience the new day. It is in the new day that all our blessings and miracles happen.

May God grant us a year full of blessings that we acknowledge. May this year, 2012, be a year of awe and wonder.

## THANK YOU FROM AURORA & TRI-STATE

An excerpt:

"On behalf of the staff and the clients served by Aurora Inc., I want to thank the members of the Temple for their generous contribution of Thanksgiving Outreach Boxes again this year, graciously coordinated by Doris Siegel. Your support of Thanksgiving Outreach brings a touch of the holiday season to individuals who otherwise would be void of such holiday trimmings."

With a grateful heart,

Luzada Hayes  
Executive Director, AURORA  
1100 Lincoln Avenue  
Evansville, IN 47701

Dear Temple Adath B'nai Israel members,

We appreciate your helping us toward our goal of eliminating waste and feeding the hungry in our area.

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## The Word

*From Our TABI  
President*

**Michael Drake**



Last week Nancy and I attended the Biennial Convention of the Union for Reform Judaism. We thoroughly enjoyed the lectures, the services, and, most importantly, the people.

There is much that I will say later about the experience, an experience that I hope others from our Synagogue will have in the future (2013 San Diego!).

This year the Convention was conducted in Washington, D.C. and although we were very busy with the URJ we did take an hour to visit Arlington National Cemetery. Nancy's parents and younger brother are buried there and it is important for us to pay our respects to them. As you are

aware most of the people buried at Arlington are military veterans and their headstones reflect where and when they served.

These headstones also clearly indicate the religion of the departed with symbols: a chalice or a variety of crosses for Christians, a Crescent and Star for Muslims as well as intricate symbols for Hindus, Buddhists, Mormons, and others. For members of the Jewish faith, like ourselves, the headstones have a Star of David. Nothing fancy, no Hebrew, just our symbol.

At Arlington, there is no separate section for Muslims, or Eastern Orthodox Christians, or Roman Catholics: everyone is buried together, side-by-side with members of our own Jewish faith. Our military veterans are there together and yet, comfortably, distinct.

Every December our country celebrates religious holidays and our own holiday, Hanukkah, is distinct from the others. Like the ancient Maccabees we too have resisted assimilation. In the United States it is truly possible to live as an American and yet be distinctly Jewish.

This season we too have much to celebrate and we also have religious ancestors to remember with gratitude.

Mdrake54@gmail.com



# Sayings from the Local B'nai B'rith



## Mazel Tov to Ben Trockman

Our Lodge of B'nai B'rith congratulates Honorary Member, Ben Trockman, on being selected as the Easter Seals 2012 National Adult representative. This honor is well deserved and in addition thereto, Brother Ben also wins the local Lodge's Member of the Year 2011 award!

Ben's grandmother, Joy Fine and Eugene have made a contribution to the B'nai B'rith Teddy Bear Project in honor of Ben. This donation was very thoughtful and greatly appreciated.

Brother Ben has volunteered to travel the United States in order to promote Easter Seals and the services it renders. Perhaps Ben had a call from higher places and had to think it over.

Of all of the men and women in our country to represent Easter Seals, Ben received this honor. One way is to say it was "bashert", it was just meant to be. It reminds me of a poem

written by Jan Thuerbach, an Evansville resident, many years ago, "How Could I tell Him no?" (see sidebar). Ben listened and accepted the responsibility.

### Wanted

The office received an anonymous telephone call to determine the whereabouts for the purchase of a chocolate brown turtleneck sweater. Please call the Temple secretary, Barbie, for this information.

### Friendship Defined

Good friends are like stars, you don't always see them but you know they're always there.

### Long Distance Telephone Call

I received a call from Meredith Somebody wanting to know the score of the Indiana versus Kentucky basketball game in 2011.

To all Hoosier fans, please write your check to B'nai B'rith in appreciation of that great three pointer with five seconds left and mail your appreciated donation for the Teddy Bear Project to:

Philip Siegel  
100 NW First Street #202  
Evansville, IN 47708

### That's All Folks!!!

My schedule for the day was full,  
Clean house and wash and mend.  
My plans were made for bridge that  
night, a full day to the end.  
Then came a call to serve my Temple  
Oh, did I have to go?  
But then my time was given by God,  
How could I tell Him no?

I changed my schedule and put God in  
And felt new warmth inside.  
God gives us talents to be used,  
He should not be denied.  
When I was asked to teach a class,  
I said I didn't know.  
But when God gave me power to speak,  
How could I tell Him no?

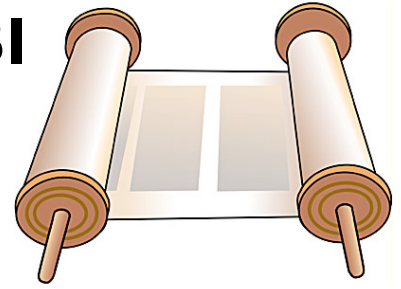
Each week I use a budget book  
To keep the money straight.  
The first account is labeled "God"  
This payment can't be late,  
Sometimes it's hard to pay in full  
When funds are running low.  
But when God needs what is His own,  
How can I tell Him no?

I make my plans to please my Lord  
Time, talents, and my treasures.  
For He has promised rich reward  
Above all worldly pleasures.  
God prospers me while on this earth,  
Guides me where I go,  
And asks so little in return,  
I cannot tell Him no.

Jan Thuerbach



# services and education @TABI



## Adult Education

Classes are Mondays at 5:30 pm. Hope to see you then. Refreshments will be served.

## Adult Hebrew

*Beginners' Hebrew:* if you are interested in learning how to read the Siddur, please contact Rabbi Bar-Yaacov by phone or email ([hbar\\_yaacov@hotmail.com](mailto:hbar_yaacov@hotmail.com)).

*Continuing Hebrew:* for those who can read (even slowly). This class is to learn how to understand what each of the brachot is about. We will learn the major roots and see how they enable us to understand the basics of each prayer. Classes are Tuesdays at 4:30 pm.

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## SHABBAT MORNING

Shabbat Morning Services will continue each Shabbat followed by a potluck lunch. If you plan on eating lunch, please bring a dish to share with everyone.

### Service

10 am, TABI Library

Shabbat morning services are very informal; all questions and comments tangentially related to Judaism are encouraged and welcomed.

**This service might be the Shabbat service for anyone who does not wish to drive after dark.**

Services are enjoyable, informative, and prayerful. Kiddush follows the service with lunch following Kiddush--where sharing of things Jewish happens as we eat. If you cannot join us for the service, please come for Kiddush and lunch.

### Lunch

noon to 1pm, TABI Foyer

### Torah Study

1pm, TABI Library

## Thank you for another great month!

**Michael Drake**

Each month I try to recognize those folks who help make things run smoothly and make things happen at TABI.

You all know that our fabulous bulletin is professionally put together each month by Jennifer Wampler and Robyn Levi Merkel and with each issue, I am reminded again how much work goes into the production and am most appreciative.

However, in order to get into your mail box, those bulletins need to make their way from the authors' computers to the TABI computers and get printed up

by Barbie. They then need to be folded, sometimes stuffed, labeled and made ready for mailing.

Each month, Sonja Eskind, Lynne Norton, and Deanna Miller come by the office and take care of that business and I would like to extend my thanks for their work. I heard that sometimes Deanna brings her hubby, Casey, along to help and enjoy being the only gent in this midst of folding and stuffing! When you see these folks, make sure to give them a special thanks!

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# ONEG SCHEDULE

We thank Jennifer Wampler for preparing the December 2011 Onegim and all the upcoming 2012 monthly contributors in advance for their full cooperation:

- January - Deena Laska & Havi Troffkin
- February - Debbie Goldman & Rachael Goldman
- March - Helen Ann Siegel & Sonnie Cibull
- April - Lynn Senzell & Dana Lobel
- May - Sue Shovers & Sue Barancik

If there is a problem at the time of your Oneg, please call Doris Siegel or Joy Fine. The chairs have provided the following suggestions:



1. Two challot may be picked up at the Washington Avenue Schnuck's. This is a standing order.
2. Two sweets.
3. A seasonal fruit.
4. Cheese & crackers.

Actual purchases will be up to the individual(s) assigned for each month. The donations may be dropped off at the Temple and Tony will set up the trays. Please call ahead to ensure Tony or Barbie is available to let you in (TABI office: 812-477-1577).

# TEMPLE GIFT SHOP

**Sonnie Cibull**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our clients for their continued support for the Temple Gift Shop. Any success we have is due to you. We still have lots of special pieces available in the shop. Don't only think only of Hanukkah when it comes to patronizing the shop. Our merchandise is available for lots of special events in your life.

We are most proud of the beautiful jewelry we were able to obtain. We still have some really exceptional pieces in bead and crystal, gold and silver, and religious pieces. You must really see them to appreciate their beauty.

The Temple Gift Shop is the only outlet for Judaica in the area. We are fortunate that it exists. To keep that option open, we must have the full support of our congregation. Check us out--you will be pleased.

This month we are having a sale with all the remaining Hanukkah merchandise at a 20% discount. We have menorahs, beautiful ceramic and wood dreidels, games, toys, cookie cutters, banks and decorations. Now is the time to buy these things and save them for next year. Costs go up every year--help your budget by buying ahead.

Our hours are Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30. As always, I am available to meet you at the Temple. All it takes is a phone call.

## EVANSVILLE JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Many thanks to all of you who have so generously donated to our yearly JCC Fund Drive. Only with your support can we continue with the wonderful work we have done over the years. Your generosity continues to inspire all of us. We are living in perilous, financial times. All of us have our finances stretched to the limit. With JCC it is not always the amount, but, that we all continue to support our endeavors.

Our connection to traditional Jewish values depend upon each

and every one of us to flourish. You connect to a community at the heart of a new partnership with Israel. A partnership made even more powerful when one hand reaches beyond its differences to another, and together, they plant the seeds of a global Jewish beginning. Connect to our local Jewish Federation and you join a community that assures that every voice will be heard. You connect to the men, women and children who influence change, raise funds and offer hope to all people.

Do not waste this wonderful opportunity we have. Continue to

support the Jewish Community Council of Evansville with your heart and with your donation. Our drive never ends because the needs never end. Do not just think of giving until the end of one year. The need is there and only your dollars can satisfy that need. Our community has responded well in the past--we are hopeful that this will continue. Be our partner in this endeavor. Only with your support can we continue our work.

**PLEASE GIVE A GIFT FROM THE HEART--TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.**

Evansville JCC  
Box 5026  
Evansville, IN 47715



## HANUKKAH DINNER 2011

**Robynn Merkel**

What a wonderful time and terrific turnout at the Hanukkah dinner party! For those of our congregation who were unable to attend, put this event on your calendar for next year!

So many people gave their time and culinary expertise to create a fabulous meal for the rest of us:

The Coordinators--Jeffrey Berger , Sonnie Cibull and Nancy Drake.

The Latke Making Team--Michele Malitz and her kids Natalie, Erica, and Marc, Marty Barancik, Sonnie Cibull, Sam Stone, Jim Trockman, Stan Newman, Denae Wagner and her mom Ginny Melvin-Wagner, Jeffrey Berger, Dave Pellett and Irv LeVine.

The Beef Brisket & Green Bean Team : Sonnie Cibull, Doris Siegel, Joy Fine, Michele Malitz and Nancy Drake. The delicious Mediterranean Salad was created by Jacque Schen.

It was enjoyable to walk around and see the different hanukkiyah people brought from their homes. The silent auction for items made by our children in Sunday school--with all proceeds to go back to help fund the Sunday School--raised well over \$150!! We have some very talented artists in our classrooms!

Nancy Drake summed the event up perfectly," I thought Tuesday night was one of the nicest things we have done over there. It involved the school kids/families with the auction and the singing..... and really had something for everyone. Kind of the way it is supposed to be!"

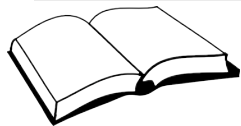




- \* Left, Top: TABI School Silent Auction items.
- \* Left, Below: Helen Siegel--Please take the candy home to enjoy later. (Or else.)
- \* Right, Top: Latke makers Natalie, Erica, and Michele Malitz and Denae Wagner and her mom Ginny Melvin-Wagner
- \* Right, Below: Dreidel dictator Aubee Jean Lippman rakes in the gelt against Addison and Davena Day and Jennifer Wampler.

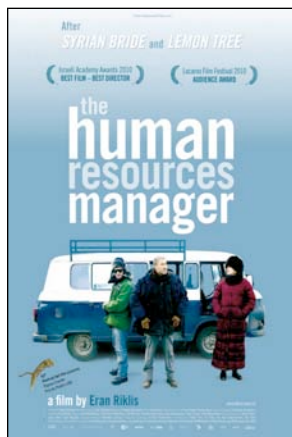
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# NEW IN THE TABI LIBRARY

Sue Barancik



## DVD

**The Human Resources Manager.** The HR Manager of Jerusalem's largest bakery is in trouble when one of his

employees, a foreign worker, is killed in a suicide bombing, the bakery is accused of indifference, and the HR Manager is sent to the victim's hometown in

Romania to make amends. Hebrew with English subtitles. Winner of 5 Israeli Academy Awards.

## ADULT FICTION

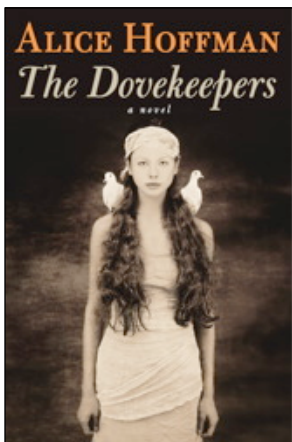
*Hoffman, Alice. The Dovekeepers.* A tale inspired by the tragic first-century massacre of hundreds of Jewish people at Masada presents the stories of a hated daughter, a baker's wife, a girl disguised as a warrior, and a medicine woman who keep doves and secrets while Roman

soldiers draw near. This book has had rave reviews!

*Oz, Amos. Scenes from Village Life.* A series of stories set in the fictional village of Tel Ilan, where citizens live at a crossroads between modernity, war-torn buildings and abandoned farms. Oz's newest title has received great acclaim and is on major

"Best Books of 2011" lists.

*Tanner, Haley. Vaclav and Lena.* Bonded by their shared status as children of Russian émigrés in spite of disparate family experiences, Vaclav and Lena team up as aspiring magicians when Lena's abusive domestic situation prompts her rescue by Vaclav's mother.



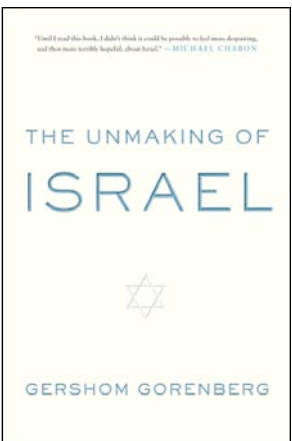
## ADULT NON-FICTION

*Gorenberg, Gershom. The Unmaking of Israel.* Gorenberg argues that Israel's current policies are undermining its democracy and existence as a Jewish state, revealing what needs to be done--separating state

from religion and creating a new civil Israeli identity that can be shared by Jews and Arabs--to bring the country back from the brink.

*Montefiore, Simon Sebag. Jerusalem: The Biography.* From King David to Barack Obama,

from the birth of Judaism, Christianity and Islam to the Israel-Palestine conflict, this is the epic history of three thousand years of faith, slaughter, fanaticism and coexistence.

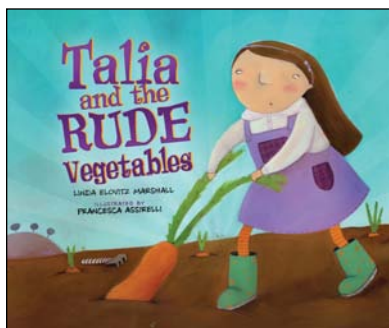


## CHILDREN

*Cohen, Deborah Brodie. Engineer Ari and the Hanukkah Mishap.* A camel, a train mishap and the holiday of Hanukkah bring together a Bedouin and a Jew in acts of kindness and camaraderie. Grades K to 2.

*Lehman-Wilzig, Tami. Nathan Blows Out the Hanukkah Candles.* Jacob's autistic brother, Nathan, can be quite vexing, especially when he repeats himself constantly. Jacob's mother has explained that Nathan's "mind is wired differently" and that he "just looks at things in his own way." K to 3.

*Marshall, Linda. Talia and the Rude Vegetables.* A girl visiting her grandmother mistakes "rude" vegetables for "root" vegetables as they prepare for Rosh Hashanah. Fun to read aloud in this amusing story about misinterpreting words. Pre-K to 2nd grade.



# BOOK NOTES BY SUE

Sue Barancik

This is the time of “Best” lists—books, films, theatre, music—as newspapers, magazines, and other media sources give their input on what they consider the highlights of the year. It is good to see that many of our new books in the temple library make the “best of the year” lists.

For those of you with limited reading time, you might consider broadening your literary experience by selecting the books that others have deemed to be excellent.

National Book Awards, an annual celebration, named two books with Jewish content this year to their

list of five nominees in each category. Although neither book “won” the award, just by getting to be one of the five finalists is exceptional. Both of these books are in our library:

**Binocular Vision: New and Selected Stories** by Edith Pearlman was a nominee in the fiction category. I am now reading this book and enjoying very much Pearlman’s perspectives and style of writing.

**Flesh and Blood so Cheap: The Triangle Fire and its Legacy** by Albert Marrin was a finalist for the Young Adult award. Marrin tells the true story of the devastating March 25, 1911 factory fire that took the lives of 146 people, mostly female, mostly Jewish or Italian.

Other books that have been on many Best Books this year include:

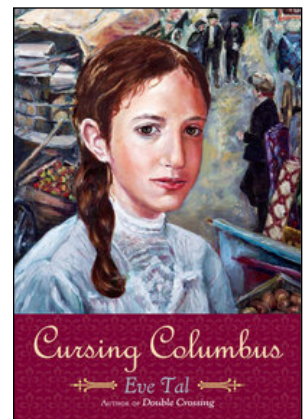
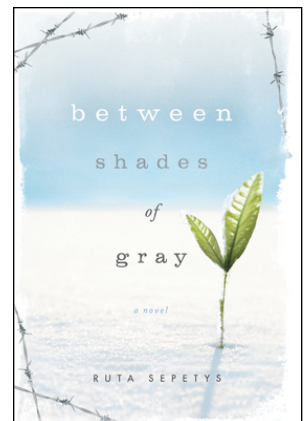
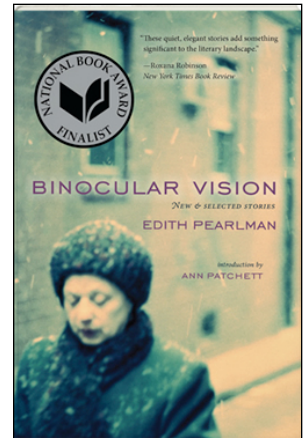
Amos Oz’s **Scenes from Village Life**, Alice Hoffman’s **The Dovekeepers**, Simon Sebag Montefiore’s **Jerusalem: The Biography** (all in this month’s New Books list); Marisbina Russo’s children’s book on the

Holocaust, **I Will Come Back For You**; David Bezmozgis’s **The Free World**, a novel about a Soviet Jewish family awaiting visas to America in 1978, and **Between Shades of Gray** by Ruta Sepetys, a beautifully rendered novel about a Lithuanian family deported to Siberia during WWII.

It is so nice to hear about our members enjoying the books and DVDs they check out from the library. There’s a new tradition in the Bakke household. Even though Jordan and Alex are quite able to read their own books, the family is now reading a book, chapter by chapter, as a family, allowing time to discuss the issues.

They started their family reading sessions with the book, **Cursing Columbus**, by Eve Tal. This is a novel about a immigrant family arriving in New York in the early twentieth century. Elissa says that they are all really enjoying the reading time together.

The Temple Library depends on your donations. If you are celebrating a milestone or remembering a loved one, a contribution to the library in the person’s name would be most appreciated.





*The Departed Whom We Now Remember*  
**January Yahrzeit Observances**



1 Bernard Fink	4 Sylvia Sabel	11 Edith Shanok	18 Abe Rosenthal	25 Golda Wolf
1 Selma Hamburg	5 Gittel Baker	13 Jerrold Blum Kluga	19 Jenny Adler	27 Morris G Abraham
1 George Kessler	5 Rebecca Lieberman	14 Denise Baumgardner	19 Joseph Lavine	27 Harry Jacobs
1 Mathilda Marans	5 Isaac Moskowitz	14 Janice Bitterman	20 Lillian Hertzog	27 Arthur Kaiser
1 Meyer Schuckman	5 Lillian K Siegel	15 Harold Brooks	20 Jerry Newman	27 Bertha Kessler
1 Bernice Shapiro	6 Benjamin Bernstein	15 Percy Goldberg	20 Jacob Romisher	27 Sheila J Lippman
1 Ben Siegel	7 Joseph H Newman	15 Clarence M Mann	20 Edward J Shovers	27 John Joseph Tarsitano
1 Joseph Trachtenberg	8 Morris Langsam	15 George Neimeth	21 Peggy Alexander	28 Sol Silver
2 Irvin Heiman	8 Dr Zol Muskovitch	15 Joseph Zendell	21 Andrea Belle Bartlett	29 Ben Fishman
2 Rabbi Bernard Lavine	9 Sheva Tillie Fran	16 Fannie Hinda David	21 Anna Fishman	29 Benjamin Steinberg
2 Bertha Levy	9 Henrietta Schear	16 Dave Ringol	21 Mary Sabel	30 Judith Alcalay
2 Barry S Newman	9 Emil Weil	17 Samuel Cibull	22 Jacob Schamberg	30 Julius L Newman
3 Frieda Begner	10 Louise Trockman	17 Elvira Gumberts	23 Abraham Barskin	30 Rudolph Schear
3 Alex B Hamburg	10 Maurice M Weinstock	17 Gilbert Peal	23 Abe Silver	31 Miriam Haas
3 Winnie Hamburg	11 Florence Begner	17 Jerome Moses Trotter	24 Joseph D Reed	31 Henry Loeb
3 Harry Lowenthal	11 Isadore "Fizz" Newman	17 Theodora Wilson	24 Louis K Siegel	31 Bess Pockros
3 Philip Sontz	11 Lee Scholem	18 Bettye Kessler	25 Martin James	31 Irving J Schreiber
4 Fredrica Brentano		18 Louis H Levy	25 Lena Peal	31 Isador N Steinberg



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**January HAPPY BIRTHDAYS...**

2 Brienne Michele	10 Merryl Jennifer Feld	18 Michele Malitz
Letourneau	10 Don Friedmann	19 Emily Wynne Newman
2 Jan Zendell	11 Rebecca Marylyn Dumes	20 Judy Schatz
4 Vicky Loewengart	12 Amy Pearson Letourneau	23 Kathy Ellen Cibull Davis
4 Elana Stone	12 Harold Kessler	24 Glenn Cohen
4 Phyllis Hamburg Present	13 Paul Stone	25 Abigail Barancik
5 Julie Michele Adler	14 Mayer Wabner	25 Supit Mattanyukul Moss
7 David Krueger	14 Madeline Slutsky	28 Susan Levco
8 Van Haas	15 Bob Forman	29 Michael Forman
8 Shelley Rosenfeld	15 Robynn Levi Merkel	29 Jeffrey Frumkin
8 Jenni Greer Cure	15 Betty Marver	29 Soren Troffkin
8 Sam Fogelson	16 Marla Cohen Levin	30 Abigail Lewis
8 Alan Shovers	16 Amy Jill Silver	30 Rachael Goldman
9 Orly Cecilia Troffkin	17 Marcia Rosefeld	31 Evan Senzell Isaacs
10 Linda Dumes Mulitsch	17 Arlyne Siegel Kusmic Gant	31 Aviva Angeline Rogel
		31 Travis Ryan Schachne



**...AND ANNIVERSARIES!!!**

3 Darren & Amber Jones
4 Neil & Havi Troffkin
14 Mr & Mrs Joel Marver
16 Thomas & Elissa Bakke
17 Mr & Mrs Sheldon Jacobs
21 Mr & Mrs Harold Kessler
21 Mr & Mrs Steven Cohen

# January 2012

# TEMPLE ADATH B'NAI ISRAEL

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 1 NO Hebrew Class/ Religious School	7 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 2 5:30 pm, Adult Education	8 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 3 8 am, Minyan 4:30 pm, Understanding Hebrew	9 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 4	10 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 5	11 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 6 7 pm, Shabbat Service	12 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 7 Parashat Vayechii 10 am Shabbat Service Noon, Lunch 1 pm, Torah Study
13 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 8 9:30 am, Hebrew Class/ Religious School	14 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 9 5:30 pm, Adult Education	15 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 10 8 am, Minyan 4:30 pm, Understanding Hebrew	16 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 11	17 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 12	18 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 13 7 pm, Shabbat Service	19 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 14 Parashat Shemot 10 am Shabbat Service Noon, Lunch 1 pm, Torah Study
20 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 15 9:30 am, Hebrew Class/ Religious School	21 <sup>st</sup> of Tevet/ 16 5:30 pm, Adult Education	22 <sup>nd</sup> of Tevet/ 17 8 am, Minyan	23 <sup>rd</sup> of Tevet/ 18	24 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 19	25 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 20 6 pm, Family Shabbat Service	26 <sup>th</sup> of Tevet/ 21 Parashat Vaera 10 am Shabbat Service Noon, Lunch 1 pm, Torah Study
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5 <sup>th</sup> of Sh'vat/ 29 9:30 am, Hebrew Class/ Religious School Tu B'Shvat Seder	6 <sup>th</sup> of Sh'vat/ 30 5:30 pm, Adult Education	7 <sup>th</sup> of Sh'vat/ 31 8 am, Minyan				



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