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Dates of Interest:

Sat., Dec. 5  
Shabbaton

Fri., Dec. 11  
First Night of  
Chanukah

Wed. Dec. 16  
Chanukah Dinner and  
Concert

Thurs., Dec. 24  
Dinner and a Movie

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# Beth El Life



Temple Beth El

December 2009

Kislev-Tevet 5770

## Shabbat Worship / T'fillah / Shabbaton

Friday, Dec. 4  
6:00 pm

Saturday, Dec. 5  
Torah study 9:00 am  
Worship 10:30 am  
Luncheon following  
worship

Friday, Dec. 11  
7:30 pm  
Chanukah 1st candle

Friday, Dec. 18  
6:00 pm  
Chanukah 8th candle

Saturday, Dec. 19  
Torah Study 9:00 am

Friday, Dec. 25  
7:30 pm



### Shabbaton

Celebrate Shabbat!  
Learn a little-Eat a little-Do a little  
Come and share a Shabbat morning with family  
and friends at Temple Beth El  
Saturday, December 5  
Torah Study at 9:00am  
Worship at 10:30am  
Lunch at Noon  
Shabbat Activity at 12:30 pm  
Hebrew School families are especially  
encouraged to attend as this will provide an  
**opportunity to "see" what a Shabbat morning  
service "looks like". We will read Torah and do  
all the prayers that are a part of the Bar-Bat  
Mitzvah service. If you have a tallit, bring it and  
wear it!**

## Chanukah Dinner and Concert



Doug Cotler,  
Grammy  
Award win-  
ning com-  
poser, will  
celebrate

Chanukah with us on  
Wednesday, December 16.  
Dinner begins at 6:00 p.m.  
and the concert starts at  
7:00 p.m. Doug's sensitive  
and penetrating interpreta-  
tions of liturgy as well as his

insightful and humorous  
songs about Jewish events  
and heroes have placed him  
in the forefront of contem-  
porary Jewish music. Doug  
is currently the Cantorial  
Soloist at Congregation Or  
Ami in Calabasas, California.  
He and his wife Gail have  
two sons, Kyle and Noah.





Rabbi Leonard Zukrow

*“...we light not one, but eight candles to illuminate our way against the darkness.”*



## From the Rabbi

Chanukah: Dedication, Learning and Commitment – Where are we? As I write this, I have two dictionaries open and I am looking up verses to write **this year’s Bulletin message** for Chanukah. In my reading, I am reminded that **Chanukah means “dedication, consecration, and inauguration.” The root of the word has connection to “learning, training, education, and further to one’s palate – taste.”** During the Days of Awe and since, I have been asking, **“Where are we?”** This month, the matter of where are we is focused on our dedication to learning, teaching, training and educating ourselves and our children – whether we have children in our personal homes or the ones in our Temple home for whom we all take responsibility in their learning. An article on Chanukah from 2007 frames the conversation about this festival in questions and actions for us to take to make Chanukah real and meaningful. Rabbi Jeremy Schwartz writing for Kollel asks us to consider the following points on which I share my thoughts:

1. To be conscious of everyday miracles – yes, Chanukah celebrates a miracle. One jar of oil that was to last one day lasts eight! A miracle. Jews celebrate miracles every day – consider that it is a miracle to stand up, to have a body that works, to be able to see, to walk, and to hear.

These miracles are daily **“gifts” from God.**

2. Jewish Pride, Jewish Identity – the Maccabees resisted the trend of their time to assimilate into the new culture of the Hellenists. December is a challenging time for Jews. On one hand the message of the season can resonate for us – **who doesn’t want peace on earth; who doesn’t want children to be happy, families to gather and celebrate.** We all do – however, even in its secular **‘clothing’, Christmas is a Christian holiday** and it is not for us. What should we do – show our pride by lighting and placing our Chanukah menorah in the window to celebrate the miracle of Chanukah and express that pride to others - being Jewish is important.

3. Self dedication – what do we want to dedicate, commit ourselves to this year? What new mitzvah will we seek to observe? Are we helping others? What will we do to make a difference?

4. Healing, Making Whole – when the Maccabees arrived at the Temple **they had to make it “tahor”** holy and pure again – they had to clean it and make it whole. What are we doing to fix that which is broken and make it whole? Are we caring for those who are sick in body or spirit?

5. Light - Let it be, let it shine – the lights of Chanukah are to be seen and not used for any purpose such as reading or cooking. The lights shine against the darkness of winter. What are we doing to light the world – to bring light into the darkness? This can be our motivation for learning and study, for doing Mitzvot beginning with lighting Shabbat candles each week.

6. Jewish institutions – the Maccabees fought to rededicate the Temple for service to God. Again, during Chanukah - what are we doing for our Temple, our Jewish community? Consider an end of the year contribution if you have not done so already to insure that the Temple, the Federation and other Jewish organizations are strong and vibrant to insure, to protect and provide for our Jewish future.

7. Hope – we light not one, but eight candles to illuminate our way against the darkness. A popular Israeli **Chanukah songs say “turn away darkness from the (power) of the light.”** In light, in knowledge there is hope.

So may it be for us this Chanukah. So may it be for us always.

Happy Chanukah.  
Rabbi Len Zukrow



## From the President

I am on the Pensacola Jewish Future Task Force's worship committee. This is a very interesting committee because it forces us to think about how we worship and why.

Our committee has had no discussion about God. The committee assumes that we all believe in God, **"Jewishly"**. What we find ourselves discussing are rituals or how we encounter God or feel holy. The rituals under discussion are the wearing of a kippah, a tallit, how much Hebrew is used in the service, keeping kosher, who is a Jew; the list goes on and on.

Rituals developed from rabbinic rulings that have long been associated with Judaism. These rabbinic rulings derive from the oral Torah and are the result of gaps found in the written Torah. As an example, the Torah says do not boil a baby in its mother's milk. From this, the Talmud makes rulings on what this means in our everyday lives. Today, each congregation and its members considers these rulings/rituals and decides which are important for them. At Temple Beth El we don't separate meat and milk when we eat, but we do not have pork and shellfish in our building. Right or wrong, this is what our community does now to help our rituals and encounters with God.

If you encounter God differ-

ently than the community you are in, you either don't attend because it has little meaning for you or you seek out another community to attend. Our Christian friends do the same thing which is why there are so many churches. For the Pensacola Jewish community, unfortunately, we are limited with our selections and by our numbers.

Jews in America today feel a comfort with their rituals. But oftentimes they change their rituals during their lives for many reasons that may have little to do with God and mostly to do with their personal needs. Most born Jews established their personal rituals from the time they were children. If their parents wore kippahs, they tend to wear kippahs. If their parents wore tallits, they tend to wear tallits. Then there are the people who choose Judaism later in life. They have no lifelong history of ritual comfort and are either told what to do (probably the number one reason) or decide for themselves through study what rituals will become their standard. There are also people who experiment with different things to discover what adds to their feelings of holiness and then change their rituals.

As Janet Schilling recently **said to me, "what works for you may not work for me. But, it is important that I respect what works for you."** I think our younger

generation sees this more clearly than the rest of us. I have heard about a group of young people that get together in New York for Shabbat. They bring their own prayer book to pray from and pray together. They are together as Jews but not necessarily ritually together in their encounter with holiness and God.

I cannot complete this article about rituals without asking a question I have had for years. Why do people practice their rituals only in the Temple building or when they are actively saying prayers? If my premise is correct and rituals are to encounter God, why do people only do their rituals during services and not all the time? Isn't it important to encounter God all the time; **"when you stay at home and when you are away, when you lie down and when you get up?" (Deuteronomy 6:7)**

Why is it important to feel holy in the sanctuary and not elsewhere? And also, why do we ask other people to perform the rituals we feel are important but may have no God-meaning for them? Maybe my premise is incorrect and rituals are for other purposes. I look forward to your thoughts at [clisten@aol.com](mailto:clisten@aol.com). I am sure there is room in the bulletin if you would like to have your comments there.

Chuck Lisner



Chuck Lisner

**"Isn't it important to encounter God all the time; when you stay at home and when you are away, when you lie down and when you get up?"**  
(Deuteronomy 6:7)





Jonathan L.  
Kahn Library



Donate your used Jewish books to the Temple Library for a book sale to be held in January, or for inclusion in our ever-growing collection if it is one of the special books we have been searching for. Donations can be placed on the table in the library.

## Sisterhood Notes

Dear Sisters: One thing I have learned from attending the URJ/WRJ Biennial in Atlanta years ago and a regional biennial, is that our Jewish organizations give us top-notch people and quality programs. The Toronto URJ Biennial/WRJ Assembly that you just sent me to was no exception. While I am still digesting all I learned, here are a few items that come to mind. Of immediate importance to our membership: I attended a great workshop on setting up stimulating and productive board meetings. Incidentally, we welcome all members to attend, and we hope to make the meetings more accessible. I also learned more about budgets—WRJ calls them **“Sisterhoods’ Best Friend.”** And I learned more about our YES fund and all that it does.

Michael Oren, **Israel’s** Ambassador to the U.S., was wonderful. He talked **about the “connection to the Jewish people and its land and faith. Our strengths stem from the fact that “we are a people with a history and a purpose.” He made a fine case for God’s existence, invoking Einstein’s theories along the way, though he hasn’t yet figured out how God interacts with us. Google his name and read what you can. This New Jersey native is brilliant, articulate, funny and even good-looking—made me feel good that he works for the heart and soul of Israel. We also**

heard from Tony Blair, former Great Britain Prime Minister, via video link from Yale. He spoke about his interfaith foundation and the **question: “How do we make religion a force for good rather than a force for conflict?” He encourages “dialogue, understanding, and action” between people of diverse faiths and the “universal values of the human spirit” which are here to be shared with others.”**

**If you think one person can’t** make a difference, learn about the work of Canadian housewife & music teacher Judith Feld who secretly rescued over 3,000 persecuted Syrian Jews over three decades and got them safely into Israel. WRJ gave her their Pursuit of Justice **Award. Said Feld: “It’s not easy to get medicine into a secret police underground cell. Our money paid for every piece of soap. I even paid the judges, including those of the Supreme Court. I often shudder at the responsibility I assumed. The effort which I led was responsible for bringing 3,228 souls out of a population of 4,500. To this day, most of those people do not know who the person was behind their exit. “I have ordered *Ransomed to God*, the story of her rescues; let me know if you would like to read it. Google her name and get the larger story. It’s awesome.**

Meanwhile, back on the home front, Sisterhood prepares for Family Shabbat (we order the chicken), the Bingo

fundraiser/potluck, which will be over when you read this. However, December 16, we hope to see **everyone at the Temple’s Chanukah Party/Doug Cotler Concert.** Look for details elsewhere in this bulletin. That event replaces our December luncheon.

Renee and I wish you a Happy Chanukah and a new year of health and prosperity. Come to Sisterhood and Temple and enjoy the support, the fellowship and opportunities for spiritual enrichment and renewal.

Shalom,

Pat Langnau, Co-President



## TEMPLE BETH EL GIFT SHOP HOURS

We will do our best to be open on Fridays for 15 to 20 minutes prior to services, on Sundays, during Religion School, 9 a.m. -12:15 p.m. and on Wednesdays during Hebrew school 5:15 - 6:30 p.m.



## Ritual Committee

The committee met on October 23<sup>rd</sup> at the Temple. Members reviewed its support to the Days of Awe worship services. There were areas in which the committee committed to improving for next year. Acknowledging that Rosh Hashanah will begin very early in 2010 (Erev Rosh Hashanah occurs at sundown on 8 September), preparations for the services will begin this coming spring and be completed by the end of June (in time for annual summer vacations). These efforts include completion of the brochures, contracts with our music director and the choir for musical support, honors lists, Yizkor memorial cards, schedules of events and a series of articles educating the temple community in the traditions of the Days of Awe (wearing of Tallit, foods, wearing of white clothing, traditions in home worship) etc. The Committee has asked the brotherhood to assume responsibility for ushering during the Days of Awe worship. We discussed with the Rabbi **removing the Martyr's** prayers from the Yom Kippur liturgy in favor of more contemporary prayers.

The committee explored the possibility of holding two Saturday worship services each month which would include torah study and lunch. This issue will be discussed further at the forthcoming November committee meeting. This action will take the form of

a recommendation to the Board.

The ritual committee also discussed recommending to the long range planning committee consideration of transforming the sanctuary to upgrade and add warmth to the area.

The committee will consider at its next session, which book plates it will approve for use in the **Mishkan T'Filah prayerbooks**. There are two needed (one in memorium and the other for dedications). Names will be added by hand in calligraphy.

A discussion on adding song leaders to services was discussed. Periodicity will depend on funding and their availability.

Rabbi announced that internationally known singer Doug Cotler was coming to the temple for a concert on Wednesday December 16<sup>th</sup>.

Now that we have closed out the Days of Awe and are fast approaching Hanukkah, the committee wished to gratefully acknowledge the efforts of Rabbi Zukrow to make the Days of Awe worship meaningful and moving. The committee also acknowledges the hard work and superb performance of our choir and music director.

Frederick W. Levin  
Chairman



### December Bimah Flowers

Dec. 4- Janet and Logan Schilling

Dec. 11- Pat Langnau

Dec. 18 – Brenda and Fred Vigodsky

Dec. 25- Deborah and Jeff Buchalter

The cost of bimah arrangements is:  
Regular—\$40.00 plus delivery and tax  
Large—\$50.00 plus delivery and tax  
Provided by Plant and Flower Boutique  
Contact Janet Schilling to reserve a date,  
944-3349 (next available dates are Jan. 8 and  
Jan. 29)

Please Note:  
Flowers are yours to keep. Please feel free to  
take them following services.

### December Onegs

Dec. 4 - Janet Schilling

Dec. 11- Renee Eilen

Dec. 18 - Faye Merritt

Dec. 25- Pat Langnau

Contact Hynda Rome to reserve a date,  
479-2701

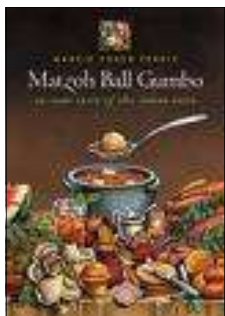
### Donations

Religious School Improvement Fund  
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mother from Greta and Nat Rickoff

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**In honor of Rebecca Soloway's Bat Mitzvah** from  
Deborah and Jeff Buchalter

### Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Michael and Nancy Prout  
Edward Zukrow



## Kitchen Kibbitz by Janet Schilling

**This month's Kibbitz** is more of a book review than a source for a new and improved way to make latkes! Actually I treated myself to an early Chanukah present and I am enjoying learning about life in the South for **Jews by way of the "culinary tales of the Jewish South", as "Matzoh Ball Gumbo"** is subtitled.

Growing up in the North, I never realized that there would be too many differences when it came to being Jewish in the South. To me a Jew was a Jew. I assumed we all fell into the same traditional rituals as one another. But I failed to recognize the fact that many Southern Jews have tried to assimilate into the secular community to safeguard their religious identity. As the author, Marcie Cohen Ferris, who hales from Blytheville, Arkansas says, **"Jews in the South reinvented traditions as they adjusted to living in a largely Christian world where they were bound by regional rules of race, class and gender."**

The author developed an appreciation for Southern cuisine prepared in the homes of her gentile friends, but still she cherished the Jewish food memories from **her childhood. Even Ferris' grandmother who was from Russia, learned to make black-eyed peas and pole beans which she flavored with fatback.**

I am not suggesting that since one has grown up Jewish in the South, all forms of Jewish food customs have flown out the window. However, I do think that Southern Jews may be more adaptable to the food influences of the surrounding region they live in as this might be a community far removed from a larger Jewish population.

I would encourage you to **read "Matzoh Ball Gumbo"** especially all the transplanted Northerners among us! It is a delightful insight into the food customs of our Southern Jewish family.

### Spoonbread

Nettie Levenson,  
Charleston, SC

2 c. hot cooked grits (see note)  
4 Tbsp. unsalted butter, cut up  
4 large eggs well beaten  
1 c. stone ground white or yellow cornmeal  
2 c. milk  
2 tsps. Kosher salt  
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper  
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 9 x 9 glass baking dish or ceramic casserole. Put the hot grits in a large bowl. With a sturdy spoon, stir in the butter until melted. Vigorously, stir in the eggs, then the cornmeal until well blended. Gradually stir in the milk. Stir in the salt and pepper. Scrape into the prepared baking dish (it will be on the thin side). Bake

until firm, puffed and lightly browned on the surface, about 45 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 side dish servings.

*Note: As a general guide, 3/4 cup coarse-ground grits cooked in 4 cups water with 1/4 tsp. kosher salt will give you 2 cups of cooked grits, plus some extra.*

**Ferris's rich tour**  
of Southern  
Jewish foodways  
helps us answer  
the question:  
**"What does it**  
mean to be  
both Southern  
**and Jewish?"**  
(from the book jacket)



### **NEW BOOK BONUS!** *Commentary on Telushkin*

Rabbi Telushkin, author of the books, Jewish Literacy and Jewish Wisdom, has just released his latest book, **"Love Your Neighbor as Yourself, Vol. 2"**. In chapter 12 he **writes about charity.** "In Hebrew the word for charity is tzedakah. But **"charity" is not a fully accurate translation of tzedakah. "Charity" derives from the Latin caritas and suggests a donation made out of affection or love. In contrast, tzedakah derives from the word tzedek, which means "justice" (see for example Deuteronomy 16:20). Judaism regards someone who gives tzedakah as acting justly, and one who does not as acting unjustly. Thus in communities ruled according to Jewish law, as was common in the medieval world, communal leaders, believing that they had the right to stop people from acting unjustly, could and did require people to give tzedakah, just as governments compel citizens to pay taxes.**

## Anniversaries and Birthdays

### Birthdays

Dec 1	Cindy Gross Courtney Loeb	Dec 20	Linda Armacost
Dec 2	Jamie Landa	Dec 21	Ciera Kass David Rutland Spencer Segal
Dec 4	Neal Schneider Bernard Korn	Dec 22	Jared Knorr
Dec 7	Suzi Gordon	Dec 23	Adam Ostrich Sandra Weston
Dec 8	Julian McCulley	Dec 24	Lucille Foley Jeffrey Ochs
Dec 9	David Ullman Michael Ullman	Dec 25	Belle Bear
Dec 14	Susan Leath Jeff Stricker	Dec 27	Sarah Ellis
Dec 16	Steven Jurnovoy	Dec 29	Valerie Kryz
Dec 17	Bruce Raymon	Dec. 31	Rabbi William Schwartz
Dec 17	Kyle Pearce Nelly Khatena		

### Anniversaries

Dec 5	Nancy & Michael Prout
Dec 7	Myra & Nathan Kahn
Dec 17	Nelly and Joe Khatena



Remember Manna Food Pantries when you shop. Think— just one more item for Manna. Bring your donations to the Temple to help support the needy in our community. **Manna's motto is "Leave no one unfed."** Do your part to make a difference.



## Biennial Report

In the early morning hours of November 4<sup>th</sup>, I boarded the first of two planes that would take me to our cold northern neighbor, Toronto, Canada, for the 47<sup>th</sup> WRJ Assembly and the 70<sup>th</sup> Biennial Assembly of URJ. The external temperature over the next five days hovered between **below freezing to the low to mid 40's.**

The internal temperature, however, buoyed by the camaraderie and welcoming of some 3000+ **URJ and WRJ delegates remained constant...hot and rising!** With numerous workshops to attend and wonderfully inspiring plenary speakers (a diverse group among whom was Anita Diamond, author; Judy Feld Carr, who brought 3,200 Syrian Jews to freedom in complete secrecy; Tony Blair, Anat Hoffman, a major leader for social justice in **Israel; and Dr Ruth Westheimer, ...need I say more?**)

With resolutions from both bodies on Climate change and energy; Special needs camping; Israeli-Arab citizens; Elder abuse; Immigration reform and Food Distribution, our highlighted Shabbat morning sermon from Rabbi Eric Yoffie, President of our Reform movement, called for increased participation of our respective congregations in **"going green", consuming less red meat and**

growing concerns over the topics of Iran and health care.

The next Biennial will be December 14 through the 18, 2011 in Washington, D.C. Please make plans to join me there. I can promise you an experience that will take your breath away and leave you wanting more!

Alice Klein

### Dinner and a Movie

Come spend Christmas Eve at Temple. Enjoy a surprise movie and Chinese food.

Sponsored by the Brotherhood.  
Special guest, Jordan Schilling, will explain the visual effects process.

Festivities begin at 6pm.  
Admission is \$5.00 each.

RSVP to Steve Eilen at  
tbebrotherhood@yahoo.com  
or Renee Eilen at 476-0971



Dvora Maximov

### Dvora Maximov, Schlichah

Shalom everybody! Or should I say Shalom y'all! If you haven't seen me for a while, it's because I was a little busy looking for Jews in Pensacola, a difficult but not impossible task. When I come up to people telling them that "I'm looking for Jews" they are at first a little shocked, but as time goes by everybody becomes more comfortable with the "J" word. And you will not believe it but Jews are everywhere. People say "oh I know one!" And little by little hands are starting to rise just like in a hesitant class room and it is so nice I have to admit. Besides my hunt I'm also working with Jews I already have! You! On Sunday's, I'm teaching the Sunday high school at the Temple and I enjoy every minute. The students are wonderful and very smart. On Monday's, twice a month, we have Café Israel. 20 people attended the first one and the second discussion was about Yitzhak Rabin. During December, we are going to have a Hanukkah – Christmas competition and I want to thank everyone for your continued participation. All of the Hebrew classes (school, beginners and

advanced) are going great, and soon enough Pensacola will be the first Hebrew speaking community in the U.S.A. November 17th at Madison's Café we opened the Young Adults Club for the ages 18 to 26. This week I also attended the ministerial meeting with Rabbi Zukrow and I was invited to talk about Israel with youth groups in Pensacola. We have more projects to come! I wish you all the best and every thing you want and need.  
Dvora



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3425 N. 12th Avenue  
Alternate Mondays  
6:30 PM  
Programs will be announced via e-mail and on the Temple website or contact Dvora at 341-7297 for more information

*Hebrew for Beginners*

*Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.*

*Books-A-Million  
6235 N. Davis*

*For more information contact Dvora at 341-7297*



### Art at TBE School for Jewish Living

The SJL has a very in-depth and vibrant art program. All projects have Jewish content and/or are inspired by Jewish artists. We have covered Yaakov Agam, Marc Chagall, and Theo Tobiasse. We have created apples and honey plates, ceramic mezzuzot, havdalah sets, metal tooled amulets, Agamograms, and glass mosaics. Our philosophy is to create art that beautifies the Temple. All of our students produced the glass mosaic pavers that line the sidewalk to SJL. Our high school students designed and executed the beautiful Oneg Table in the social hall, as well as the ceramic wall mosaic in memory of Michal. We also continue the wonderful tradition of our "Tile Wall" in the SJL foyer where all new students, first grade and up, paint a ceramic tile that is added to the wall. We have 150 tiles and counting. We will add 6-8 new tiles this year. Also, this school year our main project is re-creating Chagall's "12 Tribes" stained glass windows in paper mosaic on canvas. The completed works will become a permanent fixture in the hallway of the SJL. **AT TBE SJL, WE LOVE ART!**



# Yahrzeits

# Donation Form

*To be read on December 4:*

- 28th Hermina Ochs Silverman
- 29th Eleazer Moses Joshua Rachael Berlin Ethel I. Feig Pearl S. Rubel
- 30th Rabbi William Ackerman Jack Perry Bertha F. Gilbert Max Wolff
- Dec 1 Hessie Schloss Murray Washor Jerold Babkoff Harold Stein
- 2nd Norman Needle
- 3rd Abe Bodaness Diana Khatena Abraham
- 4th Jennie Mayer B. M. Stanton Frank Lambert Doris Moskowitz Sarah Soloway Gerson Israel Tillie Halpern

*To be read on December 11:*

- 5th Shirley K. Ziv
- 6th Sarah Washor Natalie Clarke Marion Barnett Al Langnau Wyley Carroll Hixon
- 7th Edward Parker Mollie Zimmerman
- 8th Nathan Cirola
- 9th Carrie Heinberg Harry Quest Sidney Silverman Honey Gallin Richard Cole
- 10th Alex Friedman Harry Krentzman David Baron Liberman
- 11th Elsie Wagenheim Sonya Burchette Lena Lipowicz Silver

*To be read on December 18:*

- 12th Harry Goodman Jac A. Son Rabbi Martin Friedman Maurice Frenkel Irene S. Klein

*To be read on December 18:*

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- 13th Leon Miller Gladys Babette Hirsch Samuel Eliasoff Katie Joshua
- 14th Esther Gobel Jack Rubenstein
- 15th Rosalie Rosenau Benjamin Goodman Rose Mary Kuhhirte
- 16th Sam Rosenau Blanche Wolff John Segesser
- 17th Jerry Herman Oslinker
- 18th Kenneth Merritt, Sr. Harry Rickoff
- Tevet 1 Rose Oscher
- Tevet 1 Joseph Oscher
- To be read on December 25:*
- 20th Milton Levinson
- 21st Mark B. Meyer
- 22nd Leopold Mayer Miriam Cohn Fredrika W. Lischkoff
- 23rd Debra Kreitman
- 24th Pearl Greenhut David N. Henriques
- 25th Alice Joseph Emanuel Levy Adler Rothschild Samuel Aronson Rebecca Tucker Shirley Chaet Gerald B. Lebowitz

*To be read on January 1:*

- Dec 26th Daisy Martin Sylvia Kahn Kugelman Leila Siegel Zelda Siegel
- 28th Rosa Levinson Emil Frenkel Siegbert Blumenthal Mayme Silverman Fredrick Rank Kathleen Sanders
- 29th Gerald Kahn Gail Kahn Victor Schulein Isaac Cohen
- 31st Lena Falk

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Danny Zimmern

Saturday, Dec. 5  
Shabbaton beginning at  
9:00 am  
See front of bulletin for  
details

Friday, Dec. 11  
1st night of Chanukah

Friday, Dec. 18  
8th night of Chanukah

Dinner and a Movie  
Thursday, Dec. 24  
6:00 pm

Join Us on  
December 16  
Grammy Award  
Winner  
Doug Cotler  
Candle Lighting,  
Chanukah Dinner,  
and Concert

JOIN US AT TEMPLE  
All are welcome!



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December 11

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