

BETH EL LIFE  
THE MONTHLY  
BULLETIN OF  
TEMPLE BETH EL  
CONGREGATION

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Dates of Interest:

- 1/5 Torah on Tap  
**V Paul's 5:00pm**
- 1/12 YJP Happy Hour  
Old Hickory 5:30pm
- 1/18 Café Israel  
Cactus Flower 6:00pm
- 1/20 Sisterhood Meeting  
**Ever'man 11:30am**
- 1/21 **Men's Book Club**  
TBE 7:00pm
- 1/26 Chai Discussion  
Group 12:00pm  
Law Offices of Gross  
and Schuster

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# TEMPLE BETH EL

Share our past Shape our future

January 2016

Tevet - Shevat 5776

## FEDERATION ENDS YEAR WITH MORNING OF SERVICE Volunteers Bring Spirit of the Season to Ronald McDonald House

Once again, eager volunteers gathered at the Ronald McDonald House in Pensacola to bring some good cooking and good deeds to the residents of the house. Aply chaired by Federation president, Cindy Gross, a group of 27 volunteers quickly divided house chores and cooking duties to complete a morning of service which is appreciated by the families who are staying at the house during the Christmas season.

Julie Kandel once again created a delicious menu and was able to supervise and assist the many cooks in the kitchen. From chocolate chip pancakes to spinach quiche, there was a wide array of **dishes. And once the smells from the kitchen drifted down the hallways, it didn't take long for** many family members to come in and enjoy a brunch prepared for them.

Many thanks to the following people who spent the morning giving back to others who are under the stress of having a child in the hospital:

Cindy Gross, Ray Engel, Renee Eilen, Tal Itzhakov, Janet Kahn, Julie Kandel, Debra and Seth Kerman, Charles and Shirley Kraselsky, Anne Kronen, Chuck Lisner, Owen Mancarella, Jaime and Cindi Montero, Nancy, Jeff and Melissa Robinson, Joe and Faye Rosenbaum, Janet and Logan Schilling, Chris Shawyer, Mike Valin, Bill Zimmern, Jonathan, Jay, Jennifer, Ben, Sarah Zimmerman and Cora Mijares.

We thank you for your service and encourage everyone to come out next year when we will once again give back to the Ronald McDonald House.



## Worship and Study

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| Friday, Jan. 1<br>4:30 pm Azalea Trace<br>6:00 pm TBE | Friday, Jan. 22<br>Sisterhood Shabbat<br>7:00 pm |
| Friday, Jan. 8<br>6:00 pm (Special Time)              | Saturday, Jan. 23<br>Torah Study 9:30 am         |
| Saturday, Jan. 9<br>Torah Study 9:30 am               | Friday, Jan. 29<br>7:00 pm                       |
| Friday, Jan. 15<br>7:00 pm                            |  |



## Torah Study - Special Dates in January

**Due to the New Year's holiday, in January** the Torah Study group will be meeting on January 9 and 23 beginning at 9:30am at the Law Offices of Gross and Schuster. Adult learners of all abilities are invited to join us as we continue our exploration of the Book of Job, concluding with a celebratory siyum on January 23. Coffee, bagels, and schmear are served at each session. For more information, contact Rabbi Joel at 850-438-3321 or [rabbi@templebethelofpensacola.org](mailto:rabbi@templebethelofpensacola.org).



Rabbi Joel Fleekop

“...the path to Jewish living should be cleared of stumbling blocks and burdens.”



## From the Rabbi

### Holidays, Trees, & Simplified Accounting

Jewish holidays, or more accurately holy days, evoke a range of emotions, from somber to cheerful and from contemplative to carefree. Similarly they are observed for a host of reasons. Some, like Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur urge personal growth and reflection. Others, like Sukkot, are harvest festivals. There are festivals like Shavuot and Simchat Torah that celebrate the gift of Torah and Jewish learning, and a host of holidays, including Purim, Passover, and Hanukkah, which recall events from the narrative past. According to the old joke, the observance of these holidays can be succinctly summarized as **“they tried to kill us, we lived, let’s eat.”**

While Jewish holidays exist for just about every reason imaginable, during this current month of Shvat we celebrate the holiday that may have the most curious origin of any Jewish festival. The **holy day of Tu B’shvat exists** largely for the sake of convenience. In Leviticus 19:23-25 God commands, **“When you enter the land and plant any tree for food, you shall regard its fruit as forbidden. Three years it shall be forbidden for you, not to be eaten. In the fourth year all its fruit shall be set aside for jubilation before the Eternal; and only in the fifth year may you use its fruit—that its yield to you may be increased: I the Eternal am your God.”** These commands, to leave the fruit of a tree ripened during its first three years of life, and to

tithe the produce yielded in its fourth year are fairly simple to understand and observe, with one noted complication, the difficulty of keeping **track of an individual tree’s** age.

Since planting an orchard could easily take months to complete, it would be a burden to expect a farmer to **keep track of the “birthday”** for each individual tree. Thus, Jewish tradition removed this stumbling block, by teaching that all trees would share a birthday – **Tu B’shvat, the 15th day of the Hebrew month Shvat.**

**Today Tu B’shvat is celebrated** as a combination of Arbor Day and Earth Day, with a bit of Jewish mysticism **sprinkled in. On Tu B’svat it** is customary to plant trees, take steps to protect the environment, and enjoy the delicious array of foods that come from trees as part of a **Tu B’shvat seder.**

While it is important to celebrate environmental stewardship, a Jewish value we should **embrace not only on Tu B’svat** but every day of the year, it is also important to acknowledge and celebrate the thought process behind **Tu B’shvat’s establishment** – that the path to Jewish living should be cleared of stumbling blocks and burdens.

Courses like the recent **“Shabbat Worship Survival Guide”** and **“Introduction to Judaism,”** which begins Wednesday, February 3 are part of that effort, but so too is the warm welcome we extend to guests and visitors. Helping someone find the right page in the prayer book

or taking a moment to introduce yourself to a newcomer at oneg may seem like a small thing, but it can make a big difference to someone who is uncertain of their place in the Jewish community.

There are those who attend Shabbat services weekly, others who attend mostly for holidays, and still others who are yet to walk through our Temple doors. As a community we must strive to provide a meaningful, edifying, and welcoming experience to all. The task is not simple, but it is how our Temple community, like the orchards **celebrated on Tu B’shvat, will** continue to bloom.

Rabbi Joel



### Introduction to Judaism Kicks Off in February

Thinking about converting to Judaism? Want to learn the things you missed while daydreaming in Sunday school? Hoping to gain a better understanding of your partner’s faith and observance? Introduction to Judaism is the course for you.

Led by Rabbi Joel Fleekop, participants in Introduction to Judaism will explore Jewish belief, sacred texts, ritual, and history.

A variety of teaching methods, including out-of-class reading will be utilized. Questions are always welcome!

Introduction to Judaism will meet the first and third Wednesday of each month, from February thru May. For more information or to RSVP please contact Rabbi Joel at 850-438-3321 or [rabbi@templebethelofpensacola.org](mailto:rabbi@templebethelofpensacola.org).

### From the President

Nearly all organizations rely on volunteers to some degree in order to function. Places of worship are no exception and most could not survive without their volunteers. Temple Beth El certainly could not. In 1876, thanks to just ten families, our congregation was formed and chartered. These families saw a need and made it happen. Temple member volunteers of all ages have worked steadily over these past 140 years to keep our temple thriving. Some work quietly behind the scenes while others serve on the Board of Directors or as chairs of committees and are somewhat more visible. All are equally necessary and appreciated.

Volunteerism is not a new phenomenon and the motivation to “pitch in” varies from person to person. Bottom line, it feels good to volunteer. We often hear people say things such as “I get back much more than I give.”. Research on volunteerism in recent years reveal significant health benefits. One example is a study conducted by the Corporation for National and Community Service. (The CNCS runs programs such as AmeriCorps and Senior Corps.) CNCS presented research that found “those who volunteer have lower mortality rates, greater functional ability and lower

rates of depression later in life than those who do not volunteer.” All good reasons to roll up your sleeves and get involved.

A few examples of current volunteerism within our congregation: The co-chairs of our Renovation Committee, Matt Dannheisser and Rodney Rich, have worked diligently for absolutely countless hours for well over a year on this project. Their efforts will soon come to full fruition. Greenhut Construction assures us, unless something unforeseen arises, the work should be completed in early February.

Our School for Jewish Living, led by Andrea Fleekop, is having a Mitzvah Day on Sunday, January 17th. The children will perform a variety of helpful projects including cleaning the cemetery. Come lend a hand and join the children!

Jeanne Boyle, Membership Chair, is helping to create a New Member Buddy system to pair new members with current active members to help new families feel welcome and more acclimated.

As in any organization, we hear people say things like “someone needs to.....” Let that someone be you. **Temple Beth El’s Mission**

**Statement reads, “Temple Beth El is a vibrant, welcoming Reform Jewish congregation that embraces the enduring tenets of worship (Avodah), life-long study (Torah), social responsibility (Tikkum Olam) and community (Kehillah). How do you view yourself as part of this mission? What role can you play? Maybe you have a special hidden talent- music, art, cooking, dance, yoga, running support groups, fundraising, teaching adults or children, welcoming newcomers. Include in your resolutions for the new year to perform volunteer work with Temple Beth El. Every act, great or small, can make a lasting impact.**

Happy Secular New Year!  
**L’Shalom,**

Janet Kahn



Janet Kahn

“Every act, great or small, can make a lasting impact.”

### ELEVATOR RAFFLE TICKETS AVAILABLE!

Raffle tickets for the first elevator ride are now available! Contact Janet Kahn at [jskahn1@gmail.com](mailto:jskahn1@gmail.com) or (850) 566-2873 or any board member to purchase. Tickets are \$10 or 3 for \$25. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of a new warming oven for our new kitchen. The drawing and first official ride will be held prior to the service on Friday, February 12th. Must be present to win.





Renee Eilen  
Marty Lisner

## Sisterhood Notes

Shalom, Everyone, and Happy New Year! Our December program was **wonderful... Tal, our Schlich**a, gave an informative and very entertaining presentation about Hanukkah in Israel. Did you know it is the most celebrated holiday in the country. The celebration includes month-long festivals, huge menorahs in the town squares, tons of donuts, and country-wide observance. Thanks, Tal for such a fun luncheon.

And speaking of Tal, I just wanted to say if you have **n't spent time with, or** even met this wonderful young lady, you need to make that happen. She is warm, energetic, intelligent, and just makes you feel good being around her. She has added so much to our community, and we thank Federation for making her presence possible. We love you, Tal!!

This month we will have our Sisterhood Shabbat, chaired this year by Alice Klein. She has planned quite a special ruach-filled service complete with Sonia singing, Victoria at the piano, Sisterhood members giving special readings, and, of course, tambourine-accompanied worship. Come join us and look for your emails for more info.

Also this month we will have our Sisterhood **luncheon at Ever'man's**, where Lori Ripps will teach us how to make her delicious challahs. The luncheon will be on Wednesday, January 20th, and is not to be missed. We all love getting together for a schmooze and a time to learn something, so it is well worth attending. Hey, you get to see me, so what more could you ask???

And of course January brings us to the beginning stages of our show, which this year will be on May 21. Be sure to talk to Renee if you are interested in participating on any level. If you are funny or you can sing or you can sing funny, we need you!!

Again, have a Happy, Healthy New year, and remember:  
Life is a Cabaret!!

Renee and Marty

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We are moving back in!!!  
Volunteers will be needed to assist with the move back into our newly renovated kitchen in late January or early February

Contact Pat Braunstien if you are able to help.  
sidandpatb@earthlink.net or  
850-598-9718

## Sisterhood Program Schedule

Friday, January 22  
Sisterhood Shabbat  
7:00 pm

Wednesday, February 17  
11:30 am  
Creating the Comfort Shawl

Wednesday, March 16  
11:30 am  
Guest Speaker  
Larry Brook  
Southern Jewish Life

Saturday, April 2  
6:00 pm  
BINGO

Wednesday, April 20  
11:30 am  
Tal Discusses Pesach in Israel

Wednesday, May 18  
11:30 am  
Installation Luncheon

Saturday, May 21  
6:00 pm  
Comedy Show

### Sisterhood Meeting

Wednesday,  
January 20  
11:30 am  
**Ever'man's**

Join us as maven, Lori Ripps shows us an easy, modern way to bake traditionally.

RSVP  
Alice Klein  
449-7439  
gingingingi13@gmail.com



## January Sponsors

### Flowers

Jan 1 - Available  
Jan 8 - Available  
Jan 15 - Available  
Jan 22 - Renee Eilen and Marty Lisner  
Jan 29 - Rick and Suzi Gordon

Thank you to Faye and Chip Merritt for sponsoring flowers on December 18.

### Onegs

Jan 1 - Pat Braunstien  
Jan 8 - Cindy Gross  
Jan 15 - Tal Itzhakov  
Jan 22 - Sisterhood Board  
Jan 29 - Lucille Foley and Rose Kuhhirte



## Educator's Message: The Road Ahead

It has been an exciting semester and we anticipate an even greater one ahead. We have welcomed several new families into the School for Jewish Living and the congregation. We have creatively succeeded in having classes without our classrooms. Thank you again to Creative Learning Academy and to Terry Gross for the use of his office building. We have enjoyed Sunday breakfast outside in a bistro setting, often getting looks of wonder from people passing by. We have had **holiday celebrations at people's homes and out in the community. We celebrated the first Bar Mitzvah in the renovated sanctuary** and we continue to enjoy worship in it every Sunday morning.

Looking ahead, this coming semester promises to be very special. Our PJF shlichah, Tal Itzhakov will join our team of Sunday morning teachers. We are excited for the students to gain a close connection with Tal and with Israel. This spring we look forward to the Bnai Mitzvah of five students. Plus, of course we look forward to fully moving back home, into refurbished classrooms, the social hall, kitchen, youth lounge, and playground.

In this coming year of 2016, may we continue to be creative, flexible, and welcoming, as we share the joys of Judaism with family, friends, colleagues, and community members.

L'Shalom,

Andrea



Students from the School for Jewish Living share songs with the residents of Wesley Haven in December.



### Wanted: New Member Buddies

We would like to connect new and potential congregational members with current active members. It's important to us that all families feel welcomed and are aware of upcoming events and how they too may be able to participate in future events at Temple Beth El. We are reaching out in an effort to see who may be interested in hosting new and potential members. It could mean simply contacting a family to remind them of events, inviting families to sit with you at services or having new or potentially new members for dinner in your home. Please contact Jeanne Boyle, Membership Chair, if you are interested in being a New Member Buddy or if you and/or your family are interested in being a New Member Buddy.  
 New Member Buddy.  
 fjboyle76@gmail.com or 850-380-0321.

### COMING IN MARCH

#### Let's Celebrate our newly renovated Temple Beth El!

Please watch for information regarding the Re-dedication to be scheduled in March. Join us for wine and cheese before a Shabbat Service and a special Oneg afterwards. Details to follow.

#### Young, Jewish, Pensacola Happy Hour – January 12

Connect with other Jewish 20, 30, and 40-somethings at this month's Young, Jewish, Pensacola mixer. This month we will be meeting on Tuesday, January 12 at Old Hickory Whiskey Bar at 5:30pm. For more information about Young, Jewish, Pensacola please contact Rabbi Joel at: rabbi@templebethelofpensacola.org.

## Kitchen Kibbitz by Janet Schilling

A few years ago I offered to make **breakfast for Logan's running group** after their Saturday long run. I thought I would look for a different take on the normal eggs and grits we always got at one of the local breakfast spots. I ran into an unusual recipe from Mario Batali called "**Eggs in Hell**". Well that caught my attention and I thought that would be just the thing for the group. Who knew Batali had Italianized an Israeli standby!

Just last month Logan and I were invited to a cooking lesson with Tal. The dish she taught us to prepare was called Shakshuka, and after looking at the picture and reading the recipe, I soon realized this was the same dish that we had enjoyed a few years back.

We had so much fun cooking with Tal and friends. We all took part in the preparation of the vegetables for the sauce and chopping cucumber and tomatoes for the accompanying Israeli salad. The result was delicious and eating this unusual egg dish with friends made it that much more enjoyable. **Tal's recipe follows. As Tal says, Beteavon!!!**

### Tal's Shakshuka

4-5 Servings

2 Tbsp. olive oil  
4 cloves garlic, minced  
1 white onion, chopped  
4-5 tomatoes, chopped  
1 red pepper, chopped  
1 small can of tomato paste  
1-2 tbsp. paprika  
6-7 eggs  
Salt and pepper  
2 tbsp. fresh basil, chopped (or to taste)

Heat the olive oil in a frying pan and cook the onion and garlic until softened. Add sliced red pepper and tomatoes, tomato paste, paprika, salt and pepper. Stir and simmer for about 20 minutes until the sauce is thick. (If too thick, thin with water) Add basil and stir until the mixture is bubbling. Make holes in the sauce with a spoon and break one egg in each hole. Season eggs with salt and pepper. Cover pan and simmer on low heat for 8-10 minutes until eggs are cooked to your liking.



### RENOVATION NEARS COMPLETION

Some pictures from the interior including the Max L. Bear Auditorium, library and kitchen.



### JEWISH MEN'S BOOK CLUB

JANUARY 21 7:00 PM

TBE SANCTUARY

**"LIFE IN A JAR" BY JACK MAYER**

PRESENTER- RICK GORDON

During World War II, Irena Sendler, a Polish Catholic social worker, organized a rescue network of fellow social workers to save 2,500 Jewish children from certain death in the Warsaw ghetto. Incredibly, after the war her heroism, like that of many others, was suppressed by communist Poland and remained virtually unknown for 60 years. Unknown, that is, until three high school girls from an economically depressed, rural school district in southeast Kansas stumbled upon a tantalizing reference to Sendler's rescues, which they fashioned into a history project, a play they called Life in a Jar. Their innocent drama was first seen in Kansas, then the Midwest, then New York, Los Angeles, Montreal, and finally Poland, where they elevated Irena Sendler to a national hero, championing her legacy of tolerance and respect for all people. Life in a Jar: The Irena Sendler Project is a Holocaust history and more. It is the inspirational story of Protestant students from Kansas, each carrying her own painful burden, each called in her own complex way to the history of a Catholic woman who knocked on Jewish doors in the Warsaw ghetto and, in Sendler's own words, "tried to talk the mothers out of their children." Inspired by Irena Sendler, they are living examples of the power of one person to change the world and models for young people everywhere.

From Tal



Dear Community,

A new year starts! The Jews celebrate Rosh H'ashana as the beginning of the year, but I want you to know that even in Israel the majority of the people use the Gregorian calendar as an integral part of their lives. The kids at schools write every day in their notebooks the date according to both: Hebrew and Gregorian calendars. New Year's celebrations have become very popular over the years in our country! It is celebrated by parties in night clubs and social meetings. Immigrants ("olim") from the Post-Soviet states gather and celebrate "Novyy God" (the Russian version of the holiday) by eating a big dinner with a variety of traditional Russian dishes.

This month we will celebrate another beginning, a Jewish one- "**Tu B'Shvat**": **Rosh HaShanah La'llanot**- New Year of the Trees. **Tu B'Shvat marks the end of one agricultural season, and celebrates the revival of nature. Tu B'Shvat is an opportunity to appreciate the connection between humankind and the earth.** Therefore, a popular way to celebrate the holiday in Israel is to plant trees. My family, as many families in Israel, also has a tradition to gather together on that day and eat **dried fruit. Tu B'Shvat, 15th day of the Hebrew month of Shevat, is also the birthday to the Knesset in Israel.** Exactly 67 years ago, the Israeli House of Representatives convened for the first time in an act that marked the beginning of the modern Israeli democracy, in a true attempt to create a model Jewish society in the holy land.

Rotem Malach, both a licensed attorney and a teacher, will come to our community on January 25 for the following workshop- Judicial Activism in Israel: The Supreme Court involvement in defending and shaping the **Jewish and democratic identity of the State of Israel. Tu B'Shvat is definitely a great opportunity to discuss democracy!**

I wish you a wonderful year full of positive new beginnings!

Yours,

Tal

Anniversaries and Birthdays

January Birthdays

- 1st Ryan Bradley Rosenblatt
- 3rd Jane Starr Seligman  
Buddy Pollak  
Aubrey Morris
- 4th Victoria Bernstein
- 5th Ansley Marie Segal  
Aidan Thomas McCulley  
Bennie Baker
- 7th Johanna Ostrich  
Rebecca Ostrich  
Marny Needle
- 8th Gavin Schwartz
- 10th Erica Friedland
- 11th Jordan Marcus  
Jan Suhrbier
- 14th Sara Rothfeder  
Brad Rosenblatt  
Elaine Storms
- 17th Marlene Sackheim
- 19th Ruth Stricker
- 20th Tyler Gross  
Daniel Soloway
- 22nd Joshua Jurnovoy  
Sean Chaffee
- 24th Gloria Houston  
Alan Sacks
- 26th Dave Aronson  
Daniel Aronson  
Kimberly Speer Sullivan
- 29th Ross Glucroft
- 30th Belinda Bunnen  
Sally Schwartz  
Susan Jaffe

January Anniversaries

- 3rd Connie and Alan Bookman
- 8th Patti and Dante Kahn
- 12th Denise and Louis Rosenbloum
- 18th Jody and Bren Dorsey
- 23rd Jennifer and Jay Zimmerman
- 25th Brenda and Fred Vigodsky

Torah on Tap Finds New Location!!!

January 5, 2016



With continued strong turnout for our monthly Torah on Tap discussions, it has become necessary to seek a quieter venue. This month we will try out **V Paul's, 29 Palafox Place. V Paul's offers a full bar menu, with 50% happy hour pricing and "bar bites" for your enjoyment.**

**Topic: "Balancing work, family, healthy living with enjoyment. What does Judaism have to say?"**

Schmoozing at 5:00 pm Learning at 5:30 pm

## Donations

### Temple Renovation Fund:

In honor of Josh and Kaydee's Zimmern's marriage from Bill and Beverly Zimmern  
 In honor of Matt Dannheiser from Michale Stebbins and Pamela Moine  
 In memory of Marjory Wilson from Terry and Cindy Gross

### Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:

A donation was made from the Elise Bear and William Pollak Family Foundation

## Israeli TV Series to be Screened

We will have an opportunity to watch "A Touch Away", the award-winning Israeli TV series (with full English subtitles). After each screening, we will hold an interesting discussion.

**"A Touch Away" is about a forbidden love story between secular Russian Israeli, Zorik, and his ultra-orthodox neighbor, Rochele.** This beautifully acted, sensitively directed, and intelligently scripted Israeli TV series draws us inside two different aspects of Israel: the world of a Russian émigré family, and the world of a Bnei Brak haredi family. As the series develops, our stereotypes are filled out with nuance, our assumptions and expectations spin, as we wait with bated breath to see whether a crazy Romeo and Juliet-type love can conquer all!

Time: 6 PM

January 7 (Thursday) - episodes 1&2

January 14 (Thursday) - episodes 3&4

January 19 (Tuesday) - episodes 5&6

January 28 (Thursday) - episode 7

February 4 (Thursday) - episode 8

Place: TBA

RSVP is necessary as space will be limited. Contact Tal at: tal@pensacolajewishfederation.com



## January Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 4:00 pm Nosh 4:30 pm Services at Azalea Trace 6:00 pm TBE Temple Office Closed	2
3 No SJL	4	5 Torah on Tap <b>V Paul's</b> 5:00-6:00 pm	6	7 A Touch Away 6-8:30pm	8 Services 6:00 pm Special Time	9 Torah Study 9:30 am
10 SJL 9:00 am	11	12 YJP Happy Hour Old Hickory 5:30 pm	13	14 A Touch Away 6-8:30pm	15 Services 7:00 pm	16
17 SJL 9:00 am Mitzvah Day	18 MLK Day  Café Israel 6:00 Cactus Flower	19 A Touch Away 6-8:30pm	20 Sisterhood Luncheon 11:30 am	21 Board Mtg. 5:30pm  <b>Jewish Men's</b> Book Club 7:00pm	22 Sisterhood Shabbat Services 7:00 pm	23 Torah Study 9:30 am
24 SJL 9:00 am  SJL 9:00 am 31	25 Federation Speaker 6:30 pm Rotem Malach Location:TBA	26 Chai Discussion Group 12:00	27	28 A Touch Away 6-8:30pm	29 Services 7:00 pm	30



Yahrzeits

*To be read on January 1*

26th Daisy Martin  
Sylvia Kahn Kugelman  
Leila Siegel  
Zelda Siegel  
Dorothy Flude

28th Rosa Levinson  
Emil Frenkel  
Siegbert Blumenthal  
Mayme Silverman  
Kathleen Sanders

29th Gerald Kahn  
Gail Kahn  
Victor Schulein  
Isaac Cohen  
Fredrick Rank

31st Lena Falk  
1st Rebecca Krumbein  
Lenny Retzlöff, Sr.  
Leila Siegel

*To be read on January 8*

2nd Phineas Stone  
3rd Max. L. Bear  
Merlyn Kryz  
James Roberts  
Sarah Friedland

4th Rebekah Aronson  
Molly Ash  
**Maurice "Krip" Kraselsky**

5th Fannie Bear  
Rosa Gerhardt  
Dottie Fine  
Fannie Kohn  
6th Anna Rosenbloum  
Betsy Kling Pasternack

7th Josef Rittman  
Jack Greenhut  
Sam Solomon Novak  
J. Morris Kichler  
Dr. Nathan Ostrich

**To be read on January 8, con't.**

7th Josef Rittman  
Esther Rice  
Carol Eliasoff  
Gail Schwartz  
8th Gertie Goldsmith

*To be read on January 15*

9th Helen Adele Bloch  
Celia Gerhardt Reed  
Bubba Marcus  
Alfred Jaffe

10th Amelia Hyams  
Libby Isenberg Phillips

11th Ida May  
12th Akim Litwin  
Paula H. Ackerman  
Alan Levin

Aboodi Abraham  
13th David Edrehi  
Helaine Kling  
Henrietta Berlin  
Ray Gene Holmes

15th Ann Petersen  
Joseph Buchalter  
Arlene Heinberg  
A. Raymond Haisfield  
Celia Block  
Adeline Clark  
Ruth Van Wezel

*To be read on January 22*

16th Bertha Rosenau  
Ben Zimmerman  
Abraham Chernosky  
17th Leah Greenhut  
Alan Brian Chaet

18th Eunice Gerson Hertz  
Judith Bookman Rudman  
19th Selma Wolff  
Morris Hoffman  
Simon Wagenheim

**To be read on January 22, con't**

19th Samuel Moretsky  
20th Dr. Harry Wagenheim  
Rebecca Raye Novak  
Mildred Stone

21st Kate Katz Lazarus  
Bobby Bole  
Aaron Herschkovitz  
Carol Bartley  
Freida Uden  
Carl Kish  
Ruth Krumbein

*To be read on January 29*

23rd Melvin Berlin  
Isadore Braunstien  
24th Leah Bearman Rosenbaum  
Raymond Frankowski

25th C.J. Heinberg  
26th John Kevin Meredith  
Phyllis Siegel  
27th Charles Trum, Sr.  
Jeanette Edrehi

28th Joseph Curland  
Philip J. Levine  
28th Madelaine Gordon  
29th Elizabeth Quest  
Renee Bershad

*To be read on February 5*

30th Samuel Hyams  
Helen Heinberg  
Edie Zimmerman  
Rhonda Wach  
Joyce Finney

Jan 31st Sadie G. Bloch  
Maurice Finman  
Frank Tucker  
Alvin Joseph Fogelman  
Richard G. Cohn

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Pensacola, FL 32501

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\_\_\_ School for Jewish Living Fund

\_\_\_ Brenda Vigodsky Mitzvah/Caring Fund  
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## Important Dates and Times

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### DATES OF INTEREST

- 1/5 Torah on Tap  
**V Paul's 5:00pm**
- 1/12 YJP Happy Hour  
Old Hickory 5:30pm
- 1/18 Café Israel  
Cactus Flower 6:00pm
- 1/20 Sisterhood Meeting  
**Ever'man 11:45am**
- 1/21 Men's Book Club**  
TBE 7:00pm
- 1/22 Sisterhood Shabbat  
7:00 pm
- 1/26 Chai Discussion  
Group 12:00pm  
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