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BULLETIN OF
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Dates of Interest:

11/4 *Café Israel* 6:00 pm
Atlas Oyster House

11/5 *Torah on Tap*
5:00 pm, *World of Beer*

11/9 *Rick Recht*
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TEMPLE BETH EL

Share our past Shape our future

November 2013

Chesvan - Kislev 5774

Community Thanksgiving Service



On Tuesday, November 26 at 6:00 pm join with friends from **Pensacola's Historic downtown congregations for a very special** interfaith Thanksgiving Service. The service will feature music, poetry, scriptural readings, and a Thanksgiving themed homily.

**This year's service will be hosted by
Congregation B'nai Israel, 1829 N. 9th Avenue.**

The Community Thanksgiving Service is a wonderful opportunity for us to join in prayer and community with our friends and neighbors of all faiths.

Shabbat Worship

Friday, November 1
4:30 pm, Azalea Trace
6:00 pm, TBE followed by pot
luck dinner
Grades 7 & 8 Class Shabbat

Friday, November 8, 7:00 pm

Friday, November 15, 7:00 pm

Friday, November 22, 7:00 pm

Friday, November 29, 7:00 pm

Israel Trip 2014

Thinking about going to Israel? Want to travel with Temple friends? Join Rabbi Joel for an informational meeting on Sunday, November 3 at 5:00 pm.

During this brief meeting we will discuss Temple Beth El's plans for a congregational trip in 2014, including possible dates and cost estimates.

For more information please contact Rabbi Joel Fleekop at 850-438-3321 or rabbi@templebethelofpensacola.org



Temple Beth El's Hanukkah Celebration
Friday, November 29th
Services will be held in the sanctuary at 6pm
followed by a potluck dinner.



Families should bring a salad, side, or dessert to share along with a favorite hanukkah (menorah) to light in the sanctuary. The Men's Club will provide latkes and the Sisterhood will provide chicken.



Rabbi Joel Fleekop

“...the blessing of religious freedom, the promise of a better tomorrow, and the precious gift of spending time with friends and family.”



From the Rabbi

Wine Pairings & Winter Holidays

In fine restaurants, a **sommelier’s wine recommendation** is often influenced by what other foods and drink will fill the table. This is based on the belief that not only do certain foods and wines pair well, but when done correctly the interplay of the two can bring to the attention **of the diner’s palate flavors and tastes** that might otherwise go unnoticed.

The calendar and Jewish holidays share a similar relationship. For example, the promise of spring adds meaning to **Passover’s tropes of freedom and new beginnings**. Similarly, the gloom of winter allows the Hanukkah lights, representative of hope in times of darkness, to glow all the brighter.

Of course, most years the calendar pairs Hanukkah not only with winter but also Christmas. This is a familiar combination, like salmon and chardonnay. But just because it is **familiar, it doesn’t mean** that the two truly go well together. Pairing Hanukkah with Christmas tends to play up the thing the two holidays have in common -- gift giving -- while downplaying their

vast differences in religious importance.

This year, however, the calendar is offering an alternative pairing for **Hanukkah, one that hasn’t** appeared since 1861. In a confluence of variables involving the Jewish and secular calendars, Hanukkah will overlap this year not with Christmas but rather with the American holiday of Thanksgiving. In many ways, this is a more complimentary pairing. For example, both Hanukkah and Thanksgiving are holidays celebrated primarily at home and with family. Additionally, both holidays highlight themes of religious freedom.

There may also be historic connections between the two holidays. Scholars believe that the first Thanksgiving was the **Pilgrims’ attempt at recreating** the ancient festival of booths, known to Jews as Sukkot. Similarly the first Hanukkah may have been **the Maccabees’ delayed attempt at observing** Sukkot, whose normal observance in the fall was not previously possible due to the desecration of the Temple.

And finally on a lighter note, both Thanksgiving and Hanukkah involve

competition -- football and dreidel --and foods that leave you sleepy -- turkey and carb-laden latkes **Hanukkah’s arrival this** month may take some of us by surprise and come late December we may feel as though something is missing. **But this year’s** unusually early celebration of Hanukkah, one that coincides with Thanksgiving, offers a wonderful opportunity to identify **themes or “flavors” of the** holiday that might normally go unnoticed: the blessing of religious freedom, the promise of a better tomorrow, and the precious gift of spending time with friends and family.

Happy Thanksgiving,
Happy Hanukkah,
Happy Thanksgiving

L’shalom,

Rabbi Joel



Torah Study

Saturday, November 2
Saturday, November 16
9:30 am
Study of the 5 megillot begins with Ecclesiastes.

From the President

For more than half a century before, during and after children; and all over the world, my wife and I have celebrated both Hanukkah and Thanksgiving. This is the first year we get to eat latkes with our Thanksgiving turkey. It is an unique opportunity that will not happen again in our lifetimes. We can be thankful for what we have been given and to share in our bounty with those less fortunate. Manna Food Bank and other food banks are running very low on supplies and need our help desperately. Your sharing is a mitzvah and signals your personal responsibility and commitment to both social justice and Tikkun Olam (healing the world). Please bring in your canned goods and non-perishables to the Temple for the Manna Food Bank.

It seems that each time I write an article for the bulletin, I find myself standing in the company of a few terribly overcommitted volunteers **tending to the Temple's affairs.** Our Temple is a congregation which requires the entire Temple to run it. Like most congregations, we utilize the expertise of our volunteers to see that important tasks are completed and to serve as a ground for training new leadership within the Temple. We asked in the months from July until the High Holy Days for members to join our committee structure because we needed their expertise and ideas. When the committee membership is limited to but a few members, it means that the committee structure is stretched to the breaking point. Some committees are mandated by Temple bylaws, some are chartered by the Board of Trustees and

other smaller groups with special tasks for a limited period of time are identified as Task Forces.

Telecommunications can bring our committee members together who are geographically separated from Wallace, Navarre, Gulf Breeze and Pensacola. Irrespective of their ability to travel, technology has permitted every member to participate in committee functions. **It's in the committee meetings that the real work of managing the Temple programs and assets take place.** The organization of each committee requires technology, planning and free flow of ideas and communications that maintain the momentum of ideas and effort beyond the actual meeting.

We are a welcoming and open congregation and with a vibrant rabbi and educator and we are growing steadily. But we face a crisis in management of our affairs; we need the membership to step up, volunteer to join one of our committees, and contribute their talent, energy and intellect to the greater good of our holy congregation. We must have your help or we will surely fail in our fiduciary responsibility to provide for the future of Reform Judaism here in the greater Pensacola area. Please contact me, Janet Kahn or our Administrator, Kathy Smith, to volunteer your assistance on a committee.

Congratulations to our new committee chairs, Josh Hackel, chair of the Social Action Committee; Ray Engel and David Suhrbier co-chair the Ritual Committee, Rich Cacace chairs the Committee

on Membership, Linda Armacost chairs the Library Committee, and Sid Braunstien chairs the Task Force on Telecommunications and Streaming.

Many Temples believe that their congregation and their campus are open and welcoming. A closer look shows that obstacles still face visitors and potential new members: no elevator for those with limited mobility and the aged (including me), an arcane telephone system without an automatic calling feature, offices that are difficult to reach, poor lighting in the sanctuary, a limited access kitchen, to name just a few. Even with these physical limitations, when visitors come to our Temple they are warmly welcomed by our congregants. But there is no mentoring program to insure that the welcome they initially receive means whatever your background and affiliation please come again and share in our family experience. We need to ensure that anyone who comes to worship or celebrate with us does not remain alone in the crowd either before or after the service. I can attest that when we reach out the results are fantastic, and many visitors become not just members, but family. When you visit another congregation, is the reception and follow-up as warm there, as it is here at Temple Beth El?

At this festive season Jan and I wish you and your family a Happy Hanukkah and Thanksgiving with these three wishes:

May you have:

A turkey on your table
An Eagle in your pocket
And an Old Crow in your glass

L'Shalom,

Fred



Capt. Fred Levin
USN, Ret.

"We need to ensure that anyone who comes to worship or celebrate with us does not remain alone in the crowd either before or after the service."





Renee Eilen
Marty Lisner

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Southern Region of Hadassah President, Lee Kansas and advisor Dana Waxler will conduct a meeting on Sunday, Dec. 8, in Pensacola. They will cover all the latest news on the dynamic **organization's** activities during a Dutch treat lunch at 12:30 PM at the Sailing School at Pensacola Yacht Club. Everyone is welcome – both members and interested parties! For more information contact Pat Braunstien at 850 598-9718.



Sisterhood Notes

Happy Thanksgivukkah, Everyone!!

October brought us back to **our roots....no, not the** movie (did I just date myself??), but genealogy. We had our Sisterhood Paid Up Membership Dinner, and over 40 Sisterhood members and several significant others heard from Bill Nelson at UWF on how to research our family trees. The event was catered by Signature Caterers (and of course was delicious). What a great evening!

Our November luncheon will be held on Wednesday, November 20th at 11:45 at Temple, so look for your email or phone call with all the wonderful details. And bring in your filled Tzedakah boxes to that luncheon for collection. Remember, our very talented artist Dale Silver has graciously donated a picture. One box equals one **free raffle ticket, and we'll** pick one of you to go home with the beautiful piece of art.

So, Chanukah and Thanksgiving come at the same time this year (and not again that way for thousands of years, as I understand it!!) Make your celebration even more fun by combing through our gift shop and buying lots of **Chanukah stuff...from gelt to golf** menorahs, Marty has our shelves well-stocked. And she is now soliciting congregants who have artsy/craftsy (**unfortunately, that let's me out – I'm the funny one!!**) talents to sell them through our gift shop. So if you are **handy with your....well... hands, give her a shout. It's never too late to be one of us...just fill out a member-**

ship form, give us a check, and your year will become instantly brighter! From luncheons to Bingo Night to Theatre Night to Sisterhood Shabbat (and yes, we can even provide baby-sitters!!), Sisterhood is waiting for you.

Life is a Cabaret!
Renee and Marty

Gift Shop Sale!!!!
Craft and gift shop items
just in time for
Hanukkah!!!
Sunday, November 3
9:00-12:30

November Sponsors

Flowers:

- Nov 1 - Penny and Dan Phillips
 - Nov 8 - Rose and Bill Kuhhirte
 - Nov 15 - Helene and Rick Leonard
 - Nov 22 - Janet and Fred Levin
 - Nov 29- Brenda and Fred Vigodsky
- Contact Janet Schilling to reserve, 944-3349

Oneg Shabbats:

- Nov 1 - Pot Luck Dinner
 - Nov 8 - Bettie Kahn
 - Nov 15 - Laura Lazear in honor of baby naming
 - Nov 22 - Available
 - Nov 29 - Chanukah dinner
- Contact Hynda Rome to reserve, 479-2701

Federation Sponsored Events



11/4 Café Israel, 6:00 pm
Atlas Oyster House
Topic: Women and the Western Wall

11/9 Rick Recht Concert
See page 6 for details

11/13 Professor Hall speaks at UWF. See page 7 for details

11/17 Global Day of Jewish Learning
See page 8 for details

11/19 Chai Discussion Group
11:30 am, TBE
Topic: TBA

CAN YOU HELP????

The Federation is asking for items pertaining to the Holocaust for the presentation at UWF on **11/13. In addition to Dr. Hall's** speech, there will be a display table. Contact Cindy Gross if you are able to help.

Directory Reminder

The new congregational directories are here and are alphabetically **arranged by the family's** last name and are waiting to be picked up in the social hall.



Sisterhood Tzedakah Drive

Collection Date: Wed. Nov. 20th
Where: Temple Beth El Sisterhood Meeting
Time: 11:45am

Bring your filled Tzedakah can/donation and be eligible to win a Dale Silver print!

A Reflection on "God's To-Do List"

I was speaking with Rabbi Joel the other day and told him about an exercise in learning Beverly and I shared during the high holidays. He asked that I write about it so others may learn and want to try it next year.

Beverly and I were fortunate to hear Dr. Ron Wolfson speak when he was visiting in Pensacola as a guest educator sponsored by the Pensacola Jewish Federation. His book entitled *God's To-Do List 103 Ways to Be an Angel and Do God's Work on Earth*, was the topic for his lecture. We were moved by the author's stories and personal accounts of ways to do God's work on this earth. In his short book Dr. Wolfson states: "all human beings are made in the image of God. But for what purpose were you made? The biblical answer is clear: you are to imitate God in order to bring God's presence into your life and the lives of others."

This practical guidebook to repairing the world - often in simple everyday ways - details the biblical accounts of what God does, not what God says. God creates, blesses, rests, calls, comforts, cares, repairs, wrestles, gives and forgives. For each of these actions this book suggests what might be on God's To-Do List for each of us, the many ways we can make small and great differences in the lives of others and find ultimate source of meaning for yourself.

At the end of the book the author suggests reading this book as part of a congregational campaign called "God's To-Do List: Ten Days of Renewal." Beverly and I took this challenge personally. In doing so we had an interesting experience during The Ten Days of Awe. We read and discussed passages (5-7 pages) daily from "God's To-Do List." I would read aloud (usually as Beverly was cooking) and then we discussed for 10-15 minutes over dinner. We found this an interesting and reflective way to focus during this holy time. It certainly made us realize we have room for personal improvement!

In closing, the Ten Days of Renewal are a wonderful opportunity to think about how you can do God's work on earth. Dr. Wolfson suggests that "by reading the book on the same schedule as others in the congregation, you may find yourself talking with family members, friends, and neighbors about how you can live your purpose as God's partner." I would be glad to do this again next year with others and Rabbi Joel.

Bill Zimmern

Introduction to Judaism:

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.

The Temple Beth El Introduction to Judaism course provides an overview of Jewish life-cycle, holiday, and other ritual celebrations. Participants will also study Jewish history and gain exposure to important Jewish books including the Hebrew Bible and Talmud.

A variety of teaching modalities will be used. Participants are asked to complete reading assignment in preparation for most session. Questions are always encouraged.

The Temple Beth El Introduction to Judaism course will meet the first and third Wednesday of the month, except during breaks and holidays. The class is free of charge, though participants will be asked to purchase (or borrow from the library) a number of books for the class.

For more information or to sign up for Introduction to Judaism please contact Rabbi Joel at 850-438-3321 or rabbi@templebethelofpensacola.org.

This class begins on Wednesday, November 6 beginning at 6:00pm.



PJ Library & Pensacola Jewish Federation
Invites You and Your Family
To A
Chanukah Celebration
Sunday, December 1
Pensacola Public Library
239 N. Spring Street, Pensacola
1:30-3:00

Educator's Message: The Power of Music

Music has tremendous power. Music can transport us to another time, another place. DAYENU. It can make us laugh with joy or cry out in pain. AVEINU MALKENU. Music can unite us, divide us, and inspire us to a action. IMAGINE. Music can connect us with God, a stranger, a friend. HINEI MAH TOV.

Music has always been an integral part of Judaism. We are taught that the angels sang at creation, Miriam danced with her timbrel, the blasts of the shofar brought down the walls of Jericho, David's harp soothed King Saul. In our time it may be the haunting tune of Kol Nidre, the upbeat Hava Nagilah, the wordless melody of a Chassidic niggun, or the reggae rap of Matissyahu that touches our spirit.

Music can shape one's Jewish identity. For our children and teenagers who attend Jewish summer camp, they often return home more fluent in Hebrew prayer and excited to bring new melodies from camp into the community. Some adults report it was music, hearing a familiar melody, which triggered the move back into Judaism. For those who convert to Judaism, learning the melodies is a common step toward feeling more connected (Chernow, Arlene. "Jewish Music-A Entry Point for Jewish Identity." RJ.org. 20, February, 2011. Web. 16, October 2013.)

On November 9, 2013 you have the chance to connect with the inspiring Jewish music of Rick Recht. Rick is the top touring Jewish musician in the United States. He is considered an icon and role model for Jewish youth. He is the national music spokesperson for PJ Library, the founder of Jewish Rock Radio (a 24/7 internet station), and executive director of Songleader Boot Camp. Sponsored by the Pensacola Jewish Federation, the concert will be at 7pm, at the Creative Learning Academy. Free admission for teens 18 and under; \$10 for adults. Give yourself the gift of Jewish music. See you there!

~Andrea Fleekop



Live in Concert!

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Saturday November 9, 2013 • 7:00PM
Join us for a Havdallah & Concert!

PENSACOLA Jewish Federation

Creative Learning Academy
3151 Hyde Park
Pensacola, FL

Tickets: Free to kids 18 and under
\$10 for those over 18

An extraordinary, inspirational, and moving concert experience with one of the most celebrated artists in Jewish Music!

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Kitchen Kibbitz Quicky by Janet Schilling

I was not prepared for Hanukkah's early arrival this year, so I am going to forego the traditional Hanukkah recipe in favor of a fall favorite. I promise to come up with something next month to close out the earliest Hanukkah ever!

Penne with Butternut Squash

1 lb. cubed butternut squash
2 Tbsp olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 lb. penne
1/8 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg
1 tsp. sugar (optional)
1/2 c. freshly grated Parmesan cheese



Place squash in food processor and pulse until it appears grated. Set a large pot of water to boil for the pasta. Place large skillet over medium heat and add oil. A minute later add the squash, salt and pepper and about 1/2 cup water. Cook over medium heat stirring occasionally. Add water, about 1/4 cup at a time as the mixture dries out, but do not make it soupy. When the squash begins to disintegrate (10-15 min.) cook the pasta. While it cooks, season squash with nutmeg, sugar and additional salt and pepper if needed. When pasta is tender, scoop out 1/2 cup of cooking water and reserve. Then drain pasta. Toss the pasta in the skillet with the squash, adding the reserved cooking water if the mixture seems too dry. Toss with Parmesan and serve. 30 minutes to prepare! 4-6 servings.

UWF Inclusion Series Spotlight Features Holocaust Survivor

PROFESSOR ALLAN J. HALL
 A HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR: HIS STORY
 BLDG 22/COMMONS AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 @ 6:30PM



The horror of genocide vividly comes to life in this autobiographical presentation by Allan J. Hall, who, as a young child and against all odds, survived the Holocaust by hiding in Poland. Professor Hall will recount his **family's experiences of walking two hundred miles to escape the invading German army, hiding and fearing discovery, somehow surviving discovery and arrest, living under Soviet domination after the war, and coming to a new life in America.** Despite the unimaginable fear and dread in his childhood memories, Professor Hall tells his story in the hope of extinguishing prejudice and eliminating genocide.

Allan J. Hall (Adam Janusz Horowitz) holds degrees from the University of Florida (College of Architecture), and the Georgia Institute of Technology, School of Engineering. He has taught at the Southern Polytechnic State University in Atlanta and the University of Florida. Professor Hall resides in Miami with his family, where he remains active in many civic associations and as lecturer on behalf of the Miami Beach Holocaust Memorial.

Sponsors for this presentation are the Department of History, Center on Aging, School of Psychological and Behavioral Sciences, and Inclusion Services and Programs at the University of West Florida; the Department of History, Languages, and Social Sciences at Pensacola State College; and the Pensacola Jewish Federation.

Sponsors:
 UWF Department of History
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 For additional information contact:
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 or mchampagne@uwf.edu



Thank you to
 Jaime Montero
 who has volunteered to chair the
 Emergency Phone
 Contact Team



The Temple welcomes
 new member,
 Myrna Lane

Anniversaries and Birthdays

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|-----------|---------------|----------------------------|
| Birthdays | 21st | Matt Dannheisser |
| 1st | 23rd | Matthew Shawyer |
| 2nd | 24th | Faye Merritt |
| | | Joshua Retzloff |
| 6th | 25th | Rodney Rich |
| 7th | 25th | Dylan Erskine |
| 10th | | |
| 12th | Anniversaries | |
| | 4th | Janet and Capt. Fred Levin |
| 13th | 15th | Brenda and Buddy Pollak |
| | | |
| 14th | | |
| 15th | | |
| 16th | | |



Torah on Tap
 November 5th
 At World of Beer
 200 S. Palafox
 Topic: Abortion:
 Pro Life, Pro Choice or Both

Join us for cold beer and heated discussion

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

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Condolences are expressed to
 Susan Pollak and her family on the
 passing of her grandmother,
 Frances Regina Willnecker.
Z"l

300 communities, 40 countries, 6 continents...and YOU can be a part of The Global Day of Jewish Learning!

This event reaches every corner of the world and brings
 together Jews from across the
 spectrum of beliefs and backgrounds for a day of study
 and unity.

Theme: "Creating Together:
 Jewish approaches to
 creativity and collaboration"
 Adult session facilitated by Andrea Fleekop

Sunday, November 17, 2013
 10:00-11:00 am
 Temple Beth El
 Max L. Bear Social Hall

*This event is free and open to the public.
 Sponsored by the Pensacola Jewish Federation.*

Mazel Tov!!!

**Congratulations to Rabbi Joel for being selected as an area "Rising Leader" by
 "IN Magazine." Also honored in the October 7 -14 editions were the
 following members of the congregation:**

- David Bear
- Belle Bear
- Lewis Bear
- Cindi Bear Bonner
- Bill Greenhut
- Andrew Rothfeder
- Mollye Barrows Vigodsky
- Beverly Zimmern
- Danny Zimmern

**This month's Bella magazine had articles featuring Renee Eilen and
 Pat Braunstien. Denise Rosenbloum was also featured recently in Bella.
 Congratulations to all of you who contribute so much to
 our community.**

Yahrzeits

To be read on November 1:

26th Carl Gustav Branberg
 27th Carolyn Z. Bernstein
 Estelle Rubinstein
 28th Max Goldberg
 Henrietta K. Bear
 29th Lena Maisel Levine
 Leila Stricker
 30th Harry Silverman
 Martin Menko
 Rosalyn Rose
 Olly Alexander
 31st B. Irvin Greenhut
 Eva Gross
 Dorothy Feinstein
 Helen Gorman
 Claire Goebels
 Ralph Jaffe
 1st Alexander Swett
 Dr. Heather Bazzel
 Mike Wein

To be read on November 8:

2nd Sarah Rubin
 4th Louis J. Nathan
 Ann Kahn
 George Gorman
 5th Maurice I. Bloch
 6th Myra Franc Rosenthal
 Samuel Bloom
 Helene Engel Tobias
 7th Eleanor Sameth
 Bernard Savell
 Cheryl Morrison
 Larry Parks

To be read on November 15:

9th Jane K. Kohlmann
 Leon Kohlmann
 Philip Wittcoff
 Ralph Max Sacks
 Sadie Levy Lichtenstein Lewis
 10th Jenny B. Buckman
 Lillian Son
 Emile Sommer
 Louis Bunnen
 Rachel Khatena
 11th Samuel Lapin
 Imek Cukler
 13th William Kozloski
 14th Morris Levy
 Alice Greenhut
 Sarah Danneman
 Evelyn Goldberg
 Klaudia Adam
 Stanley Jay Bernstein
 15th Sadie Friedman
 Helen Cramer
 Bill Bendt

To be read on November 22:

16th Bootsie Rich
 17th Jeanne Rosenberg
 18th Leon Levy
 Harry Lesser
 19th Rasi Katsnelson
 Jack Krumbein
 Ida Siegel
 20th Frances W. Cohen
 Katie Finkelstein
 21st Max Baer

To be read on November 22, con't.:

22nd Sam Green
 Ray Simon
 Moses Golt, MD
 Jack Klein

To be read on November 29:

23rd Milton Rome
 Josephine Carroll
 24th Lillian Liberman
 Hannah Joshua
 25th Solomon Mindell
 Janice Brewton
 Ida Siegel
 26th Paul Landau
 Irving Levine
 Abbie Minsk
 Roger Samuel Storms
 27th Dr. Samuel Cirola
 Peisakh Alshuts
 Betty Prinz Rubin
 Murray A. Schwartz
 Eleazer Moses Joshua
 28th Hermina Ochs Silverman
 29th Rachael Berlin
 Ethel I. Feig
 Pearl S. Rubel
 Nettie Wolkind
 Michael Schoen

To be read on December 6:
 30th Rabbi William Ackerman
 Jack Perry
 Bertha F. Gilbert
 Max Wolff (date unknown)

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Hanukkah begins at sunset
on Wed., November 27!

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