

The Kabbalah of the Potato Pancake

by Rabbi Barry A. Kenter



So used are we to what has been called Jewish cuisine that often we fail to see that in the very ingredients of the food we eat are hidden mysteries. So with the humble latke: grated potato, finely chopped onion, a beaten egg, salt, and olive oil. As a kid I remember our Hebrew school Hanukkah pageant featuring Mrs. Judah Maccabee (she did not have her own first name) mixing latkes to feed the hungry Maccabees as they came home

from battle. How surprising it must have been to discover that the potato, indigenous to the Chilean Archipelago, did not make it to Europe until 1546. So why potato latkes on Hanukkah? Cheaper than cheese.

The Middle Ages featured two heroes on Hanukkah: Judah Maccabee and Judith, the pious widow featured in the apocryphal book that bears her name. Both won impressive military victories and both were included by Christian artisans on hanukkiot (Hanukkah menorahs) created by members of the Christian silver and metal guilds for Jewish clients (since it would seem that Jews were not included in their ranks). Then, Judith's story was well known:


In the city of Bethulia, there lived a pious Jewish woman whose husband was killed in the battle with the Greeks. Her name was Judith. One day, a Syrian general, Holofernes, besieged her city and was ready to destroy it and kill all its inhabitants. Judith asked permission from the elders of the city to try to save the people and, at the same time, to avenge her husband's death. In the evening, she took some wine and cheese with her, stole out of the city, and appeared before Holofernes. She offered to help him conquer the city. Holofernes, not suspecting anything, and thinking

that Judith was willing to be a spy, agreed to this. She then offered him some of her strong wine, as well as some of her tasty cheese. Holofernes drank the wine and ate the cheese with gusto. This made him very drowsy, and soon he fell asleep. Then Judith cut off his head with his own sword, tucked it under her arm, and entered the city. In the morning, the Syrians saw their commander's head on the top of a pole at the gates of the city. They became very frightened, and the people of Bethulia attacked the confused Syrians and defeated them.

To honor the brave Judith, it became a custom among Jews to eat dairy dishes on Hanukkah to remind us of the cheese which Judith fed Holofernes. So why potatoes? Tevye could

barely make a living as a cheese monger, cheese was expensive and quickly spoiled if not properly tended to. The potato solved the problem, and the oil came to be seen as the connection to Hanukkah's account of the miraculous cruse of oil. Simultaneously, the potato was innocuous, passive, and humble. By no stretch of the imagination could one have seen the latke as the embodiment of Jewish strength, courage, and valor.

With the rehabilitation of the Maccabees in

the 19th century as the name selected for European Jewish sporting clubs, the name later being adopted for the Jewish Olympics (which will be hosted in Atlanta this summer), perhaps it is time to rehabilitate the cheese pancake as one of the meals of choice on Hanukkah. In addition to the jelly donut and the potato pancake, this year, for the lactose tolerant, serve up some cheese latkes as the candles are burning bright within your homes. (Find the recipe for cheese latkes and other Hanukkah favorites on page 9.) *Hag ha-urim sameakh!* Happy Hanukkah! Enjoy the Feast of Lights. 

To see a world
in a grain of sand,
and a heaven
in a wild flower...

William Blake

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Service Schedule

SHABBAT HAYE SARAH

November 2, 3, 2018 25 Heshvan 5779

Light Shabbat Candles.....5:38 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat.....5:40 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM
- Family Service.....9:30 AM
- Havurah Service.....10:00 AM

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah5:25 PM
Rabbi Kenter will hold a study session between minhah and ma'ariv.

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ROSH HODESH KISLEV

November 7, 8, 9, 2018 30 Heshvan, 1 Kislev 5779

THURSDAY MORNING

- Chapel Service.....7:00 AM

FRIDAY MORNING

- Chapel Service.....7:00 AM

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SHABBAT TOLDOT

November 9, 10, 2018 1, 2 Kislev 5779

Light Shabbat Candles.....4:30 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat with Strings Attached ..6:15 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM

Bar Mitzvah
of

AARON LEVENTHAL

Son of

Brian and Michal Leventhal

- Havurah Service.....10:00 AM
- Hazzan's Tisch.....following services

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah4:15 PM
Rabbi Kenter will hold a study session between minhah and ma'ariv.

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Please note: On Wednesday evening November 14, minyan will be at 6:30 PM at AJ; the concert event, Divas on the Bima, will begin at 7:00 PM.

SHABBAT VAYETZE

November 16, 17, 2018 9 Kislev 5779

Light Shabbat Candles.....4:24 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat.....5:30 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM
- Havurah Service.....10:00 AM

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah4:30 PM

Bar Mitzvah

of

RYAN PORTNER

Son of

Roy and Leslie Portner

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THANKSGIVING

November 22, 2018 14 Kislev 5779

THURSDAY MORNING

- Chapel Service.....9:00 AM

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SHABBAT VALISHLAH

November 23, 24, 2018 16 Kislev 5779

Light Shabbat Candles.....4:20 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat.....5:30 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM
- Havurah Service.....10:00 AM

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah4:25 PM

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SHABBAT VAYESHEV

November 30, December 1, 2018 23 Kislev 5779

Light Shabbat Candles.....4:17 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat.....5:30 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:15 AM
Hanukkah Bowl
(Note special start time)

- Havurah Service.....10:00 AM
- Hazzan's Tisch.....following services

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah4:05 PM
Rabbi Kenter will hold a study session between minhah and ma'ariv.

HANUKKAH, DAYS I, II, III, IV, V

December 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 2018

24, 25, 26, 28, 29 Kislev 5778

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS

- Chapel Service.....7:10 AM

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HANUKKAH, DAY VI | ROSH HODESH TEVET | SHABBAT MIKETZ

December 7, 8, 2018 30 Kislev 5779

Light Shabbat Candles.....4:16 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat with Strings Attached
.....6:15 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM
- Havurah Service.....10:00 AM

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah4:20 PM

Bar Mitzvah
of

ELI CHECK

Son of

Matt and Ashlee Check

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HANUKKAH, DAY VII | ROSH HODESH TEVET

December 8, 9, 2018 1 Tevet 5779

SUNDAY MORNING

- Chapel Service.....9:00 AM

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HANUKKAH, DAY VIII

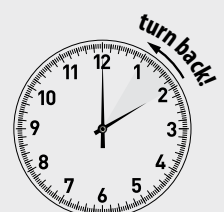
December 9, 10, 2018 2 Tevet 5779

MONDAY MORNING

- Chapel Service.....7:10 AM

DON'T FORGET!

Sunday, November 4
2:00 AM



SHABBAT VAYIGASH

December 14, 15, 2018 7 Tevet 5779

Light Shabbat Candles..... 4:17 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat with Strings Attached

.....6:15 PM

- In-Town Shabbat

.....7:30 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM

- Havurah Service.....10:00 AM

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah

.....4:05 PM

Bar Mitzvah
of
SPENCER EPSTEIN
Son of
Sean and Helene Epstein

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FAST OF ASARAH B'TEVET

December 17, 18, 2018 10 Tevet 5779

TUESDAY MORNING

- Chapel Service

.....7:15 PM

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SHABBAT VAYEHI

December 21, 22, 2018 14 Tevet 5779

Light Shabbat Candles..... 4:20 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat.....5:30 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM

- Havurah Service.....10:00 AM

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah

.....4:25 PM

CHRISTMAS DAY

December 25, 2018 17 Tevet 5779

TUESDAY MORNING

- Chapel Service

.....9:00 AM

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SHABBAT SHEMOT

December 28, 29, 2018 21 Tevet 5779

Light Shabbat Candles..... 4:24 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat.....5:30 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM

- Havurah Service.....10:00 AM

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah

.....4:25 PM

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NEW YEAR'S EVE

December 31, 2017 23 Tevet 5778

MONDAY EVENING

- Evening Minyan at Beth Shalom

.....7:00 PM

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NEW YEAR'S DAY

January 1, 2019 24 Tevet 5779

MONDAY MORNING

- Chapel Service

.....9:00 AM

DAILY MINYAN MORNING SERVICES

Sunday.....9:00 AM

Monday and Thursday.....7:20 AM

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.....7:30 AM

Rosh Hodesh Services (weekday).....7:00 AM

EVENING SERVICES

Monday through Thursday.....7:00 PM

In the month of November, Monday through Thursday evening services will be at AJ at 7:00 PM. In the month of December, Monday through Thursday evening services will be at Beth Shalom (BSC) at 7:00 PM.

SUNDAY EVENING MINYAN

In November.....at AJ at 7:00 PM

In December.....at Beth Shalom at 7:00 PM

In January.....at AJ at 7:00 PM

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SAVE THE DATE: NOVEMBER 16, 2018



HAVE SHABBAT DINNER IN YOUR HOME! Or, tired of cooking? Be a guest!

- Hosts receive a Shabbat goodie bag •
- Get to know other congregants •
 - Make new friends—
- we can provide you with guests •

Questions?

Contact co-chairs at

AJGuessWhoShabbas@gmail.com

Sandy Nadel, at 215.808.5048 (cell)

Judy Herman, at 215.805.6070 (cell)

HOW TO GET STARTED!

If you would like to **host a dinner**, go to <https://ajguesswhoshabbas.wufoo.com/forms/m39rtpi04olx0q/>.

If you would like to **be a guest at a dinner**, go to <https://ajguesswhoshabbas.wufoo.com/forms/m39rtpi04olx0q/>.

There are four dates to choose from:

November 16, 2018 • January 11, 2019

March 8, 2019 • May 10, 2019

Feel free to fill out one of each form for different event dates.

There will also be form links on the AJ website and in the AJ Weekly Email.

Sponsor a Kiddush!

We all have special dates on our calendars, but we're never quite sure how to celebrate them. Share your joy by sponsoring a kiddush or co-sponsor a kiddush with friends or family!

For what occasions do people sponsor kiddush?

ANYTHING! Birthdays, anniversaries, ufrus, weddings, graduations, new jobs, OR just because you love having a nosh and a schmooze after services.

Contact Robert Friedman at 215.635.6611, ext. 112 for more information.

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What's Happening at AJ

november

1 ADULT EDUCATION SERIES: URBAN REJEWVENATION— AN ECOLOGY OF MEDIEVAL JEWISH LIFE
Join us for this three-session series as we explore the dynamism, vitality, and creative tensions of early medieval Jewish communities. Attend any or all sessions. Other dates in series: November 8 and 15. See page 12 for more info.

3 STUDY SESSION WITH RABBI KENTER
Rabbi Kenter will hold a study session between minḥah and ma'ariv. Minḥah begins at 5:25 PM.

5 ADULT EDUCATION CLASS: SACRED EATING—A KASHRUT REFRESHER
Rabbi Kenter will lead a class for congregants and for AJ constituent groups on the laws of kashrut. Following 7:00 PM minyan.

7 ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM: A CONVERSATION WITH RAMI TAL, ISRAELI-BORN JOURNALIST AND EDITOR
Don't miss this program with this fascinating speaker, who also happens to be a cousin of Ed Moses! At 7:30 PM, following minyan in the Strauss Chapel. See page 12 for more info.

8 ADULT EDUCATION SERIES: URBAN REJEWVENATION— AN ECOLOGY OF MEDIEVAL JEWISH LIFE
See November 1 entry for description. Session #2 of 3. Remaining date in series: November 15. Attend any or all sessions. See page 12 for more info.

9 KABBALAT SHABBAT WITH "STRINGS ATTACHED"
Unplug from a busy week with an acoustic Shabbat service led by Hazzan Howard Glantz with familiar tunes that will put a smile on your face and a song in your heart. Oneg Shabbat follows. 6:15 PM

10 HAZZAN'S TISCH
Singing, more singing and a little nosh. Sit at Hazzan's table (tisch), sing and enjoy the melodies of Shabbat. Following Shabbat morning services in the Orleans.

10 STUDY SESSION WITH RABBI KENTER
Rabbi Kenter will hold a study session between minḥah and ma'ariv. Minḥah begins at 4:15 PM.

11 TORAH FUND BRUNCH
Join the AJWA Sisterhood as they honor **Lorna Rosenberg** with the 5779 Torah Fund Woman of Achievement Award on behalf of Torah Fund Campaign of Women's League for Conservative Judaism. The program begins at 10:30 AM. See page 14 for more info.

december

14 DIVAS ON THE BIMA
Don't miss this show that will be a crowd-pleasing mix of traditional and non-traditional music. These four "divas" are all full-time hazzanim with congregations of their own, but come from diverse backgrounds and specialties, including Nashville, opera and instrumental performance. See back cover for more info.

15 ADULT EDUCATION SERIES: URBAN REJEWVENATION— AN ECOLOGY OF MEDIEVAL JEWISH LIFE
See November 1 entry for description. Session #3 of 3. Attend any or all sessions. See page 12 for more info.

18 AJMA SUNDAY BREAKFAST PROGRAM
Author **Mitchell Nathanson**, a professor in the Center for the Study of Sports Law at Villanova University, will discuss his book, *God Almighty Himself: The Life and Legacy of Dick Allen*, about perhaps the most talented and controversial player in Phillies baseball history.

1 HANUKKAH BOWL
How much do you know about Hanukkah? Show your knowledge and win prizes! Services begin at 9:15 AM. Note the early start time.

1 HAZZAN'S TISCH
Singing, more singing and a little nosh. Sit at Hazzan's table (tisch), sing and enjoy the melodies of Shabbat. Following Shabbat morning services in the Orleans.

1 STUDY SESSION WITH RABBI KENTER
Rabbi Kenter will hold a study session between minḥah and ma'ariv. Minḥah begins at 4:05 PM.

3 CONGREGATIONAL HANUKKAH DINNER
Join us for a special, intergenerational Hanukkah dinner! See page 10 for more info.

5 JENKINTOWN MENORAH LIGHTING
Jenkintown will hold its annual menorah lighting in the Town Square. The event will consist of a variety of festivities to celebrate Hanukkah. Refreshments will be served. Time TBD.

7 KABBALAT SHABBAT WITH "STRINGS ATTACHED"
Unplug from a busy week with an acoustic Shabbat service led by Hazzan Howard Glantz with familiar tunes that will put a smile on your face and a song in your heart. Oneg Shabbat follows. 6:15 PM

12 THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL BINGO COMPETITION
This regional event will be hosted by the AJWA Sisterhood! See page 16 for more info.

14 KABBALAT SHABBAT WITH "STRINGS ATTACHED"
 Unplug from a busy week with an acoustic Shabbat service led by Hazzan Howard Glantz with familiar tunes that will put a smile on your face and a song in your heart. Oneg Shabbat follows. 6:15 PM

14 IN-TOWN SHABBAT
 A special Shabbat service in Center City at the home of one of our members. 7:30 PM

16 COOKING AT RONALD McDONALD HOUSE
 Join the AJWA Sisterhood to prepare dinner for families staying at the Ronald McDonald House. 4:30 PM

16 21ST ANNUAL MIDDLE ATLANTIC REGION FJMC MAN OF THE YEAR DINNER
Sam Rosenberg has been chosen as the AJ's Man of the Year! He will be honored at the Man of the Year Dinner at Temple Beth Hillel Beth El in Wynnewood, PA. See page 18 for more info.

17 ROBYN ORODENKER BOOK CLUB
The Beauty Queen of Jerusalem, by Sarit Yishai Levi. Please read the book before the meeting! 7:45 PM. Sponsored by AJWA Sisterhood.

Save the date for the
2019 Beth Sholom/Adath Jeshurun Players
 production of



The show performances will take place on
 Thursday night, February 7, 2019;
 Saturday night, February 9, 2019; and
 Sunday afternoon, February 10, 2019.

For more info, go to <http://www.bethsholomplayers.org>.



Three and Three

By David L. Reibstein,
 President of Adath Jeshurun

The most confounding duty that I have as president of AJ is to write an article for our beloved newsletter. I find it difficult because the article is published long after it is written which means the content needs to have a long shelf life. As you know from the last year or so, we are in a period of evolution at AJ and it is happening at a faster than normal pace. Evolving is good for AJ but bad for newsletter articles.

At the risk of offering a stale update, I will mention three ongoing items that the board and other committees are working on and add that I am extremely appreciative of everyone's hard work, time, and effort.

- **AJ New Way Forward:** We continue to have robust enthusiasm about this project and are delighted with the findings that the committee and their team have uncovered.
- **The Rabbi Search Committee** has been formed and endeavors to find a terrific rabbi to lead us in a dynamic future.
- We are reviving **Guess Whose Coming to Shabbas**, a program that was successful in the past and continues to be a delightful way for all of us to get to know each other better.

Another thing that I would like to share with you is that, since I have been president of AJ, several people have taken the liberty of providing me with synagogue president humor. In my opinion, what follows are the cream of the crop:

1. A boy decided that he wanted to become a rabbi when he grew up, so his father suggested that he go to speak to their shul rabbi to find out what the job entailed.

The boy went to meet the rabbi. "Ask me any question about the rabbinate," the rabbi declared, "and I'll give you the answer."


"Well, besides giving a sermon for about 15 minutes on a Shabbat morning, what else do you do all week?" the boy asked.

"You don't want to become a rabbi," the rabbi said. "With questions like that, you want to become the synagogue president!"

2. A rabbi, a cantor, and a congregation president are all held up by a robber who points a gun at them. "Let me at least give one more sermon before you shoot me," pleads the rabbi. "Let me at least sing Kol Nidre once more before you shoot me," cries the cantor. "Shoot me first," begs the president.

3. The airplane was trapped in a bad storm. The pilot asked the passengers if a priest was aboard who could say a prayer. No priest. "Is a minister aboard?" Silence. "Is a rabbi aboard?" No.

"Is anyone with a religious affiliation on board?" the pilot asked. A synagogue president spoke up. "Please, do something religious," the pilot pleaded.

So, he took up a collection. 

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>DAILY MINYAN MORNING SERVICES</p> <p>Sunday9:00 AM</p> <p>Monday and Thursday7:20 AM</p> <p>Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday7:30 AM</p> <p>Rosh Hodesh Services (weekday)7:00 AM</p> <p>EVENING SERVICES</p> <p>Sunday through Thursday7:00 PM</p> <p><i>At AJ in the month of November</i></p>	<p>*Synagogue offices closed</p> <p>Please see JTC, IQuest B'Yachad and AJ/Preschool calendars for their events.</p>	<p>OCTOBER</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6</p> <p>7 8 9 10 11 12 13</p> <p>14 15 16 17 18 19 20</p> <p>21 22 23 24 25 26 27</p> <p>28 29 30 31</p>	<p>1 23 HESHVAN</p> <p>Adult Education Series: Rejuvenation Session #1 7:30 PM</p>	<p>2 24 HESHVAN</p> <p>Kabbalat Shabbat 5:40 PM</p> <p>Light Shabbat Candles 5:38 PM</p>	<p>3 25 HESHVAN</p> <p><i>Hoye Sarah</i></p> <p>Study Session Between Mincha and Ma'ariv with Rabbi Kenter</p> <p>Mincha-Ma'ariv-Havdalah 5:25 PM</p>	
<p>4 26 HESHVAN</p> <p>Daylight Savings Time Ends: Turn your clocks back!</p> <p>Torah Fund Brunch 10:30 AM</p>	<p>5 27 HESHVAN</p> <p>Adult Education Class: Sacred Eating: A Refresher on Kashrut 7:30 PM</p>	<p>6 28 HESHVAN</p>	<p>8 30 HESHVAN</p> <p>Rosh Hodesh Kislev Morning Service 7:00 AM</p> <p>Adult Education Series: Rejuvenation Session #2 7:30 PM</p>	<p>9 1 KISLEV</p> <p>Rosh Hodesh Kislev Morning Service 7:00 AM</p> <p>Preschool Mesibat Erev Shabbat</p> <p>Kabbalat Shabbat with Hazzan's Tisch</p> <p>Strings Attached 6:15 PM</p> <p>Light Shabbat Candles 4:30 PM</p>	<p>10 2 KISLEV</p> <p><i>Toldot</i></p> <p>Bar Mitzvah of Aaron Leventhal Hazzan's Tisch</p> <p>Study Session Between Mincha and Ma'ariv with Rabbi Kenter</p> <p>Mincha-Ma'ariv-Havdalah 4:15 PM</p>	
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<p>18 10 KISLEV</p> <p>AJMA Breakfast Program 9:45 AM</p>	<p>19 11 KISLEV</p> <p>Board of Directors Meeting 7:00 PM</p>	<p>21 12 KISLEV</p>	<p>22 14 KISLEV</p> <p>Adult Education Series: Rejuvenation Session #3 7:30 PM</p> <p>Thanksgiving* Morning Service 9:00 AM</p>	<p>23 15 KISLEV</p> <p>Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 PM</p> <p>Light Shabbat Candles 4:20 PM</p>	<p>24 16 KISLEV</p> <p><i>Vayishlah</i></p>	
<p>25 17 KISLEV</p>	<p>26 18 KISLEV</p>	<p>28 19 KISLEV</p>	<p>29 21 KISLEV</p>	<p>30 22 KISLEV</p> <p>Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 PM</p> <p>Light Shabbat Candles 4:17 PM</p>	<p>DECEMBER</p> <p>1</p> <p>2 3 4 5 6 7 8</p> <p>9 10 11 12 13 14 15</p> <p>16 17 18 19 20 21 22</p> <p>23 24 25 26 27 28 29</p> <p>30 31</p>	

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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24 KISLEV Erev Hanukkah Hanukkah, Day I Morning Service 9:00 AM Light first candle	25 KISLEV Hanukkah, Day I Morning Service 7:10 AM Congregational Hanukkah Dinner 5:30 PM	26 KISLEV Hanukkah, Day II Morning Service 7:10 AM	27 KISLEV Hanukkah, Day III Morning Service 7:10 AM Jenkintown Menorah Lighting	28 KISLEV Hanukkah, Day IV Morning Service 7:10 AM	29 KISLEV Hanukkah, Day V Morning Service 7:10 AM Preschool Mesibat Erev Shabbat Kabbalat Shabbat with Strings Attached 6:15 PM Light Shabbat Candles 4:16 PM	30 KISLEV Hanukkah, Day VI Rosh Hodesh Tevet Miketz Bar Mitzvah of Eli Check (Havdalah Service) Mincha-Ma'ariv-Havdalah 4:05 PM
9 1 TEVET Hanukkah, Day VII Rosh Hodesh Tevet Morning Service 9:00 AM	10 2 TEVET Hanukkah, Day VIII Morning Service 7:10 AM	3 TEVET	4 TEVET	5 TEVET	6 TEVET Preschool Mesibat Erev Shabbat Kabbalat Shabbat with Strings Attached 6:15 PM In-Town Shabbat 7:30 PM Light Shabbat Candles 4:17 PM	7 TEVET Vayigash Bar Mitzvah of Spencer Epstein (Havdalah Service) Mincha-Ma'ariv-Havdalah 4:05 PM
16 8 TEVET AJWA Sisterhood Cooking at Ronald McDonald House 4:30 PM AJMA Man of the Year Dinner 4:30 PM	17 9 TEVET Board of Directors Meeting 7:00 PM Robyn Orodnenker Book Club 7:45 PM	10 TEVET Fast of Asarah B'Tevet	11 TEVET	12 TEVET AJWA Sisterhood Hosts the Women's League of Conservative Judaism Mid-Atlantic Regional Bingo Competition 7:00 PM	13 TEVET	14 TEVET
23 15 TEVET	24 16 TEVET	17 TEVET Christmas Day* Morning Service 9:00 AM	18 TEVET	19 TEVET	20 TEVET Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 PM Light Shabbat Candles 4:20 PM	21 TEVET Vayehi Mincha-Ma'ariv-Havdalah 4:25 PM
30 22 TEVET	31 23 TEVET New Year's Eve	25 17 TEVET	26 18 TEVET	27 19 TEVET	28 20 TEVET Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 PM Light Shabbat Candles 4:24 PM	29 21 TEVET Shemot Mincha-Ma'ariv-Havdalah 4:25 PM

Kindling the Hanukkah Lights

Kindling Hanukkah lights is the most important Hanukkah custom. It commemorates the victory of the Maccabees, religious freedom, and the miracles that remind us of God's presence in history.

Difficulty: Easy **Time Required:** 10 minutes

Here's How:

What to Light

Buy or make a Hanukkah menorah (called a Hanukkah). The Hanukkah should have eight candle holders in a row and a separate candle holder for the "Shamash." The Shamash candle is used to light the other eight candles since it is forbidden to use the Hanukkah lights for any purpose other than viewing.

Where to Light

To best publicize the miracle, the Hanukkah should be lit in a window facing the public thoroughfare. If the menorah cannot be lit by the window, it may be lit inside the house on a table.

When to Light

The Hanukkah should preferably be lit immediately at nightfall. If necessary, however, the menorah can be lit late into the night. It is best to wait until all members of the household are present to light the Hanukkah. The Hanukkah should remain lit for at least 30 minutes after nightfall. On Friday afternoon, the Hanukkah should be lit before sundown and before lighting candles for Shabbat.

How to Light on the First Night

On the first night, place one candle in the Hanukkah's far right (as you face the Hanukkah) candle holder. Another candle is placed for the Shamash (helper candle). Say the below blessings and then light the candle using the Shamash candle.

First Blessing to Recite

Barukh Ata Adonay Eloyheyenu Melekh Ho-olom Asher Kiddeshanu Be-mitsvotav Ve-tsvivanu Lehadlik Neyr Shel khanuka.

Blessed are You, Lord our God, King of the universe, who has sanctified us by His commandments, and has commanded us to kindle the lights of Hanukkah.

Second Blessing to Recite

Barukh Ato Adonay Eloyheyenu Melekh Ho-olom She-asa Nissim La-avoteynu Ba-yamim Ho-heyim Ba-zzman Ha-zze.

Blessed are you, Lord our God, King of the universe, who wrought miracles for our fathers in days of old, at this season.

Third Blessing to Recite (only on the first night of Hanukkah)

Barukh Ata Adonay Eloyheyenu Melekh Ho-olom She-hekheyonu Ve-kiymanu Ve-higgi'anu La-zzman Ha-zze.

Blessed are You, Lord our God, King of the universe, who has kept us alive, and has preserved us, and enabled us to reach this time.

How to Light on the Second through Eighth Night

The second night, place two candles in the Hanukkah far right (as you face the Hanukkah) candle holders. Another candle is placed for the Shamash. Say the first two blessings above and then light the candles using the Shamash candle. Light the left-most candle first and then light in order, from left to right. Follow this procedure for each night of Hanukkah.

Hanerot Halalu

While lighting the candles themselves, *Hanerot Halalu* is traditionally recited.

Maoz Tzur

Once the candles have been lit, *Maoz Tzur* ("Rock of Ages") is traditionally sung.

Tips:

- Allow each child to light his or her own Hanukkah menorah. Even three- and four-year-olds can light candles with help. Line the table on which the menorahs stand with aluminum foil. It is really beautiful to have a group of Hanukkah menorahs all lit together, especially on the eighth night.
- Sing *Maoz Tzur* and other Hanukkah songs together after lighting the candles.
- Play the dreidel game together after lighting.
- Eat Hanukkah food, like latkes and donuts, together after lighting.
- Invite relatives and friends to light the menorah with you, and celebrate together with Hanukkah songs, games, and food.

Festival of lights

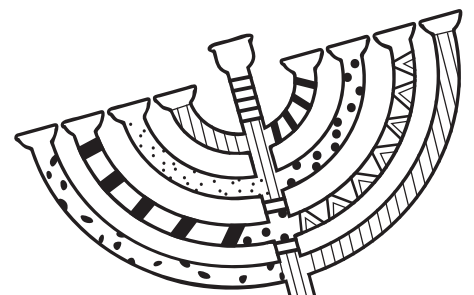
We are grateful at these
Times of comfort and peace
There are places today where

Oppression does not cease
Your candlelight reminds us
Of past days of wrongs

When our forefathers fought
To preserve our faith
We must always maintain our vigilance

Protect not just our rights but others as well
To maintain our ideals and moralistic ways
For all generations for countless days

by Hy Kanoff, z"l



Let's Get Cookin'!



Sufganiyot

Makes about 12.

The September 2000 issue of *Epicurious* magazine contained this recipe by Joan Nathan, specifically written to include children in the preparation of this Hanukkah favorite!

1 scant tablespoon (1 package) dry yeast	2 eggs, separated
4 tablespoons sugar	2 tablespoons (1/4 stick) butter or pareve margarine, softened*
3/4 cup lukewarm milk or warm water*	Apricot or strawberry preserves
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour	Sugar
Pinch of salt	Vegetable oil for deep-frying
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon	

*Use butter and milk if serving at a milk meal, and water and pareve margarine for a meat meal

Child: Mix together the yeast, 2 tablespoons of the sugar, and the milk. Let sit to make sure it bubbles.

Child: Sift the flour and mix it with the remaining sugar, salt, cinnamon, egg yolks, and the yeast mixture.

Adult with Child: Knead the dough until it forms a ball. Add the butter or margarine. Knead some more, until the butter is well absorbed. Cover with a towel and let rise overnight in the refrigerator.

Adult: Roll out the dough to a thickness of 1/8 inch.

Child: Cut out the dough into 24 rounds with a juice glass, or any object about 2 inches in diameter. Take 1/2 teaspoon of preserves and place in center of 12 rounds. Top with the other 12. Press down at edges, sealing with egg whites. Crimping with the thumb and second finger is best. Let rise for about 30 minutes.

Adult: Heat 2 inches of oil to about 375°F. Drop the doughnuts into the hot oil, about 5 at a time. Turn to brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels.

Child: Roll the doughnuts in sugar.

Cheese Latkes

Makes 16.

These light-as-air, pillowy cheese pancakes are made with farmer cheese — essentially strained cottage cheese.

2 cups salted farmer cheese	1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
4 eggs	2/3 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar	Vegetable oil for frying
1/2 teaspoon salt	

Heat 1/2 inch of oil over medium heat in heavy skillet to approximately 350°F. Place farmer cheese in bowl with eggs, sugar, vanilla, and salt. Mix well with wooden spoon. Add flour and mix until all ingredients are well blended. Spoon 1/4 cup batter into oil; fry until golden brown on both sides, approximately three minutes per side. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot with sour cream, jam, fresh berries, or maple syrup.

Potato Latkes

Makes 12 to 16.

What is the secret to making great latkes? The December 2000 issue of *Gourmet* magazine found that the starchier the potato, the crisper the latke. They tested baking potatoes (the starchiest), Yukon Golds, and boiling potatoes (the least starchy) and liked the flavor of them all. You can easily double this recipe for a crowd.

1 pound potatoes	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup finely chopped onion	1/2 to 3/4 cup olive oil
1 large egg, lightly beaten	Sour cream and applesauce

Preheat oven to 250°F.

Peel potatoes and coarsely grate by hand, transferring to a large bowl of cold water as grated. Soak potatoes 1 to 2 minutes after last batch is added to water, then drain well in a colander.

Spread grated potatoes and onion on a kitchen towel and roll up jelly-roll style. Twist towel tightly to wring out as much liquid as possible. Transfer potato mixture to a bowl and stir in egg and salt.

Heat 1/4 cup oil in a 12-inch nonstick skillet over moderately high heat until hot but not smoking. Working in batches of 4 latkes, spoon 2 tablespoons potato mixture per latke into skillet, spreading into 3-inch rounds with a fork. Reduce heat to moderate and cook until undersides are browned, about 5 minutes. Turn latkes over and cook until undersides are browned, about 5 minutes more. Transfer to paper towels to drain and season with salt. Add more oil to skillet as needed. Keep latkes warm on a wire rack set in a shallow baking pan in oven.

Cooks' notes:

- Latkes may be made up to 8 hours ahead. Reheat on a rack set over a baking sheet in a 350°F oven, about 5 minutes.
- Grating the potatoes, soaking them briefly in water, and then squeezing out the liquid (as we've done here) keeps the batter from turning brown too quickly.

Congregational Hanukkah Dinner

Save the Date: December 3

Mark your calendars for an intergenerational Hanukkah dinner on **Monday, December 3 at 5:30 PM**. It will be buffet-style, including kid-friendly foods.

Following a festive dinner, including latkes and chicken, and preceding dessert in the Sanctuary lobby, we will light the oil hanukiah presented to the congregation by **Joe Yohlin's** mother, of blessed memory.

Stay tuned for details to come in November!

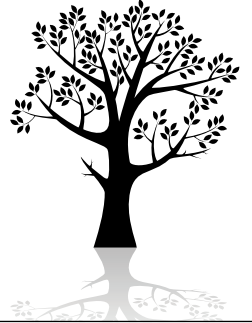
Don't Miss Hanukkah Bowl!

Join us for Shabbat services on **Saturday, December 1, at 9:15 AM** (note early start time) for the one and only AJ Hanukkah Bowl! Show off how much you know about Hanukkah and win prizes!

SAVE THE DATE!

**Congregational
Tu B'Shvat Seder**

January 18, 2019



Kol HaKavod to our August and September Torah and Haftarah Readers

David Axelrod
Rabbi Sandi Berliner
Marissa Bluestine
Jen Brier

Michelle Britchkow
Saul Britchkow
Debbie Seltzer Cohen
Bob Dromboski

Phillip Duarte
Dr. Allan Freedman
Michael Freeman
Robert Friedman

Howard Gershman
Hazzan Howard Glantz
Rory Glantz
Mindy Goldstein

Alejandra Grand-Tono
Isabella Grand-Tono
Rabbi Carol Harris-Shapiro
Robert Hartman

Judy Stutman Izes
Rebecca Izes
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Sharon Masarsky
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Sam Nejberger
Rebecca Newman
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David Seltzer
Rabbi Murray Silberman

Morey Smerling
Susan Starr
Elaine Stewart
Steven Strauss

Meryl Sussman
Anna Turk-Karan
Ken Weilerstein
Leah Zebovitz

Tammy Zebovitz
Richard Zeises

FAMILY SHABBAT SERVICE Saturday, November 2

Open to all families
with children in grades K-6.

The morning will start at **9:30 AM**, with a special family activity. Rabbi Kenter will lead a family service at 10:00 AM. Families will move to the main sanctuary for Ayn Kelohaynu, Adon Olam, and Kiddush (concluding prayers). Finally, everyone is invited to the Orleans Auditorium for a delicious Kiddush lunch.

For JQuest/Etgar students and their families, this service will be in place of Sunday school that week.

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BELOW: JTC students and teachers at Lorimer Park, hiking and looking at nature through a Jewish lens.





Gratitude

By Hazzan Howard Glantz

Each High Holy Day season at AJ brings its own excitement. It begins for me in early summer when I start lining up Torah readers. The goal is always to find new members to chant verses for these extra special holy days. Some have never read from the Torah, others have read but never on Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur when seats are full and the melody is different.

In the past few years, I have increasingly encouraged post-*bar/bat mitzvah* celebrants to use their newly acquired skills right away lest they be forgotten. Some read at Yom Kippur *minhah* when we return traditionally to the Shabbat *nusach* for the liturgy, and the trope (melodic scheme dictated by symbols) of the remainder of the year. Others choose to take on the challenge of reading in the mornings.

As you may know, it is only in recent years that *b'nai mitzvah* lead the Torah service for their big day on Shabbat mornings. I think it's a great *naches* moment for all the generations of the *mishpacha* (family). That is not NACHOS as my autocorrect insist. *Naches* isn't easily translated into one word but the dictionaries try with "pride" or "gratification".

Seeing the Jewish young adult one might have known since before he or she could speak, taking their adult role in the our service is, at once, a goosebump-eliciting rush of pride and an actualization of the continuity to which we aspire. All the more so does that pride swell, when the same celebrant holds the Torah, faces the congregation, invokes the *Shema Yisrael* and processes with the jingling silver and embroidery that adorns our precious legacy in the form of parchment.

Shortly after I began making calls and writing emails asking for readers, it occurred to me that we now have a cadre of teens who led the Shabbat Torah service at their own *bar/bat mitzvah* and could therefore do the same on Yom Kippur afternoon at the *minhah* service. Letters and emails were quickly drafted and sent. I was hopeful that four or five teens would commit and join me in leading this service.

By the time this cohort of students returned from their summer experiences and destinations, 12 teens had committed to be a part of this exciting endeavor. I want to acknowledge them and thank them for helping make successful what I hope will be a moment to which we look forward annually.

These teens gave us much *naches*: **Martin Hares, Lucy Fassler, Zachary Feinberg, Anna Leventhal, Julia Lieberman, Jordan Lieberman, Jessica Markov, Sydra Minkoff, Sam Nejberger, Roy Nussbaum, Jessie Schneider, and Myles Winegrad.**

The Torah and Haftarah readers on these High Holy Days deserve acknowledgement as well. Rather than alphabetize the list, I am listing them in order of appearance. I know, I know, it's not a Broadway show but...

On the first day of Rosh HaShanah we heard from **David Axelrod, Debbie Seltzer Cohen, Robert Dromboski, Allan Freedman, Saul Britchkow, Michael Freeman, Rebecca Newman, Rebecca Izes, and Judy Izes.** **Morey Smerling** chanted the *maftir* both days and **Elon Kaplan** chanted the *Haftarah*.

On the second day of Rosh HaShanah we heard from **Marissa Bluestine, Isabella Grand-Tono, Alejandra Grand-Tono, Susan Starr, Shari Neidich, Jordan Lieberman, Sharon Masarsky, Phillip Duarte, and Sam Nejberger** and the *Haftarah* was chanted by **Mindy Goldstein.**

Our Havurah provides a service to many who feel more comfortable in a more traditional and intimate setting. The leaders, readers, and those who spoke included **Bennett Decker, Allan Freedman, Rabbi Carol Harris-Shapiro, Rabbi Yaacov Kravitz, Terry Sutton Kravitz, Terry LaBan, Rabbi Dov Lerner, Ilana McAfoos, Larry McAfoos, Sion Segal and Meryl Sussman.**


I was tremendously pleased with our AJ High Holy Day Choir under the direction of **Robert A.M. Ross.** They included **Eric Bluestine, Tristan Bostok, Debbie Seltzer Cohen, Rachel Haimovitch, Joshua Hartman, Sue Lawson, Rachel Lipson, Paul Marchesano and Rachel Pomeranz,** together with our organist **Dr. William J. Gatens.**

The final shofar blast brings Neilah, the final service of Yom Kippur, to a close. Those who are able to fast add edible sustenance to the nourishment that had been limited to that which is purely spiritual. BUT, the work is not over.

In addition to the many holidays that follow nearly immediately, for our administrative, housekeeping, and maintenance staff, there is much that continues to need attention. We owe a debt of gratitude to **Calvin Thompson.** His staff includes **Vince Cox, Ricardo Cumberbatch, General Lee Smalls, Jay Thompson, and Cheryl Williams** who see to it that everything is just right for us in our sacred space.

Our Office and Education staffs worked up to the last hour before Rosh HaShanah and picked right up after the holidays. I want to express appreciation to **Judy Brown, Robert Friedman, Amy Devine-Stretch, Beryl Rosoff-Verbit, Marjorie Trager, Debbie Miner, Anita Block, Amy Leech, Holli Goldenberg and Larry Kaplan.**

Of course, I would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to thank **Rabbi Barry A. Kenter,** with whom I am greatly enjoying sharing the *bima*. I feel tremendously fortunate to be regularly reaping the benefits of his teaching which he provides us in abundance.

Finally, and looking forward, have you registered for, and told friends and neighbors about "Divas on the Bima"? On **Wednesday evening, November 14 at 7:00 PM,** the AJ Hebraic Arts program will include four talented full-time hazzanim who come together as "divas" and provide a crowd-pleasing mix of traditional and non-traditional music. The concert will be followed by an all-chocolate dessert reception. Don't miss it! 

HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR TICKETS YET?

See the announcement on the back cover for more information!

Divas
ON THE **BIMA**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Congregation Adath Jeshurun
7:00 PM

Adult Education Opportunities in November

Adult Education Series: Urban Rejuvenation: An Ecology of Medieval Jewish Life

Taught by Rabbi Barry A. Kenter

Join us as we explore the dynamism, vitality and creative tensions of early medieval Jewish communities. The class will be held on **three Thursdays: November 1, 8, and 15**. You may attend any or all sessions.

Sent by Muslim rulers as urban administrators both east and west of Baghdad, some ninety percent of Jews lived under Islam before the year 1000 CE. Exposure to Muslims and Christians deeply impacted Jews as they learned to navigate the cultural waters north and south of the Mediterranean Sea, creating remarkable cultural routes of their own.

The classes will begin following 7:00 PM minyan, at **7:30 PM**. Please RSVP by calling the synagogue office at 215.635.6611.



Sacred Eating — A Refresher on Kashrut

Taught by Rabbi Barry A. Kenter

On **Monday night, November 5**, Rabbi Kenter will lead a class on kashrut. The class is suitable for both constituent groups and congregants. There is no cost, and light refreshments will be sponsored by Babayit. It will begin following 7:00 PM minyan, at **7:30 PM**.

A Conversation with Rami Tal, Israeli-based Journalist and Editor

On **Wednesday night, November 7**, we'll welcome Rami Tal. Born in 1948 in Tel Aviv, Rami Tal studied law, general history and political science, and specialized in political philosophy. From 1975 to 1977, Rami was a teaching assistant in the political science department of Bar-Ilan University. In 1977 he started to work at *Yediot Acharonot* newspaper as a news editor. From 1989 to 1993 he was *Yediot Acharonot's* Washington correspondent. Returning to Israel, he worked mainly at *Yediot Acharonot's* publishing house, as the head of the political and security division, and as a member of the editorial staff. In that capacity he has edited books by Benjamin Netanyahu, Shimon Peres, Ezer Weizman, Moshe Arens, Yossi Beilin, Moshe (Bogi) Ya'alon, Dan Halutz, Uri Sagi, Avraham Burg, and others. The most recent book edited by Rami was written by former head of the Mossad, Shabtay Shavit.

Retired from *Yediot*, Rami is currently the publication editor of the Jewish People's Policy Institute, an independent think tank, its mission being professional, strategic thinking on issues of primary importance to world Jewry.

Of somewhat mild interest is the fact that Rami is Ed Moses' very dear cousin! The program will begin following 7:00 PM minyan, at **7:30 PM**, in the Strauss Chapel.

There is no charge for the program but we need your RSVP to the AJ office (215.635.6611) no later than Monday, November 6. 📞

A Note of Thanks from AJ New Way Forward

The AJ New Way Forward (AJNWF) leadership team would like to offer a most sincere "thank you" to the over 300 AJ members who shared their thoughts, feelings, and ideas for the future of our synagogue through their participation in the membership-wide AJNWF survey. When it closed on October 5, the survey marked the completion of the second major AJ member-driven phase of critical data gathering for the AJNWF initiative.

The initial phase was held throughout the summer, in which over 170 congregants participated in a total of seventeen parlor meetings held at individual members' homes. These offered participants the opportunity to engage in open-ended conversations on a variety of important topics concerning where AJ is now, and where it should be headed.

The sentiments expressed throughout the course of those discussions formed the basis of the answer choices for the questions posed in the AJNWF survey. In turn, robust analysis of the data compiled from the many answers that were provided will enable AJNWF to generate valuable findings regarding members' inclinations, convictions, and preferences — and which groups of members share them and

which do not. It will also inform the rabbi search committee as its members perform their due diligence in selecting our next spiritual leader.

In conjunction with AJNWF's in-depth interviews with past and present AJ clergy and administrative staff, the survey findings will foster the next critical member-based phase of the initiative. A series of Town Hall meetings will offer congregants an additional opportunity to express themselves and comment on the survey findings. Ultimately, AJNWF will present conclusions and recommendations to leadership and membership that will reflect the extensive community involvement in the process.

Again, we offer our thanks to you for what you've helped create thus far — and thanks in advance for your continued help and support throughout the remainder of the initiative, as together we chart AJ's way forward.

Naomi, Skip, Michele and Neil



Meet One of Our October Bat Mitzvahs

With great thanks to our religious school teachers and clergy, Adath Jeshurun continues to witness the joyous bar and bat mitzvahs of our young people each month. We are so proud of the tremendous thought and effort they put into preparing for their special simcha.

On October 13, 2018, our congregation came together to celebrate as **Iris Winegrad** was called to the Torah as a *bat mitzvah*. In the midst of her very busy schedule and *bat mitzvah* preparations, Iris took time to answer questions about herself and her upcoming simcha. Following her simcha, Iris graciously shared her Dvar Torah (below) with the newsletter committee so that those not able to be present may also read her inspiring words.

Iris enjoys playing the piano, playing volleyball, reading, and caring for all sorts of animals that come through the door.

Iris's Torah portion, the story of Noah, began with the great flood that G-d used to "cleanse" the earth and building the ark to save his family and the animals of the world. It also tells the story of the Tower of Babel where the people of the Earth attempted to build a huge tower towards heaven. G-d punished their arrogance by dividing the people with different languages so they could no longer communicate and work together.

Iris's *mitzvah* project is mainly donating time to care for rescued dogs at a local dog rescue located in Jenkintown. She has been walking, cleaning, feeding, and training rescued dogs for years and loves it. Most of the animals are flown in from Puerto Rico or from other locations in the south. Iris suggests that if you want to make donations to or volunteer your time or foster an animal at Pooch Kaboose, you can go to www.poochkaboose.com. You can do the same at ACCT Philly (Animal Care and Control Team) at acctphilly.org, which is another wonderful shelter where her family adopted their pitbull, Cuddles, and their two cats, Oshi and Oreo.

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Parshat Noah

Dvar Torah, by Iris Winegrad

My Torah portion is Parshat Noah. It is the story in which the world was lawless and Noah was the only decent person who followed G-d's commands. G-d wanted to cleanse the Earth of the bad people with a flood and Noah was responsible for building an ark and saving all life on Earth. After the water subsided, Noah created the first vineyard, as the Lord commanded, from which he became drunk and uncovered himself. While two of his sons covered him, Noah's other son, Chahm, took advantage of his drunken state by teasing and telling his brothers about their father's disgrace. Therefore, G-d cursed all of Chahm's descendants.

Generations later, the Tower of Babel occurred. At that time, the people of the Earth were arrogant and thought themselves more important than the Lord. They decided to build a huge tower to show their invincibility, which greatly angered G-d. While building the tower, these people didn't care about their friends that fell while trying to build. All they cared about was their goal of creating this monument. As punishment, the Lord confused mankind by splitting them up into different languages so they could not communicate with each other. Thus, they could not continue to build the tower.

This parshah has many lessons to be learned. From the story of Noah's Ark, I learn that it's important to be a decent person, even if everyone around you isn't. To me, being decent means being kind, giving, and responsible, and I feel that it is my responsibility to try to keep the Earth clean and protect its creatures. This includes conserving our natural resources and finding new ways of making the energy that we so desperately need. We must reduce pollution, save endangered species, and educate each other about these challenges.

For my *mitzvah* project, I have been volunteering my time to walk, play, and care for rescue dogs. This is my way of helping some of G-d's individual creatures who don't have homes of their own. I've committed over 100 hours over the past couple years to helping these rescue dogs. In addition to this, I plan on donating a portion of my bat mitzvah gifts to local shelters and wildlife conservations.

More lessons that I've learned are from the Tower of Babel. I learned that humankind has to be more aware of others' perspectives, just as the builders weren't aware of all the people that got hurt while building the tower. This can relate to how there is a lot of bullying going on all over the world and people need to be more aware of how they can help in these situations. Although you may not have been bullied yourself, one must be mindful that those who have experienced this are just like us, with the fact that they are kind, caring people, and that we have to help in any way we can. When someone bullies another person, they're not thinking about what their victim's hobbies are or what their favorite TV show is; all they think about is their goal of hurting this human being. One way that we can prevent this from happening is to just stand up to the bully and flat out say that this is not right. If this action is done in every school bathroom and locker room, in the hallways and outside on the blacktop, we can truly make a difference in a victim's life and make the world a little better of a place to live in. 🕊️

AJWA Sisterhood

Co-Presidents: Amy Blum and Robin Minkoff



AJWA Sisterhood Annual Torah Fund Brunch: Sunday, November 11, 2018

Our Honoree: Lorna Rosenberg



On November 11, **Lorna Rosenberg** will be honored by the AJWA Sisterhood as the Torah Fund "Woman of Achievement" for 2018–19. As those who know Lorna will affirm, it is truly a fitting title.

Born in northeast Philadelphia, Lorna's family were members of the Oxford Circle Jewish Community Center which Lorna attended through high school. Lorna embraced the Conservative Movement and when her father was transferred to Richmond, Virginia in 1971, Lorna served as a *kadima* and USY advisor, staff at Camp Ramah, was active in the Soviet Jewry movement, and much more. To quote Lorna, "There I found community and purpose." Lorna attended the University of Virginia and was a Governor's Intern in environmental science. In the early 1980s Lorna moved to Baltimore and then spent a year in Israel on the WUJS program. After *ulpan* there, she worked for the Ministry of Environment.

On her return she came back to Philadelphia, and while attending Drexel University from which she graduated, Lorna worked as *kadima* advisor at Beth Hillel Beth El. She resided in Mt. Airy and attended the Germantown Jewish Center. An expert on environmental policy, Lorna has been employed by the Environmental Protection Agency since 1984. In 1987 Lorna married Murray Rosenberg, lived in New Jersey for a short while, and then moved to Elkins Park and AJ. According to Lorna, it was the Havurah that drew her to AJ. Murray is a geologist employed by Jacobs Engineering Company.

As most AJers know, Lorna is one of our resident master chefs. Love of food and cooking runs in her family — her grandmother Shull ran a luncheonette. Lorna attributes her early interest in food to the Florence Hanford Philadelphia Gasworks Cooking Show, watching when she came home from school. Here at AJ, Lorna credits her culinary involvement to Deb Strauss, z"l, who recruited her in 1995 to teach classes at our Passover University. Since that time Lorna has held demonstration cooking classes at the AJ Hebrew School, Hadassah chapters, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, and Whole

Foods. Our AJWA Sisterhood Shabbats and Torah Fund events have benefitted greatly from Lorna's skills, her relaxed and fun style in the kitchen, and her passion for good healthy food.



Lorna is a founding member of the Cheltenham Township Environmental Advisory Council and a founding member of Ramah Day Camp in Philadelphia, and serves on their advisory board. She served as Executive Director of the Delaware Valley Green Building Council from 2003–2006. With all this, Lorna finds time to enjoy art work and stitchery and singing with the choral group.

Lorna's children, David, who is a baker and message therapist in Pittsburgh; Ari, a mechanical engineer living in Washington; and Judith, a sustainable food systems expert, have all become *bnai mitzvah* and were confirmed at AJ.

I know you will want to join us in honoring Lorna for her many contributions to AJ, as well as our wider community, on November 11.

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THE 5779 TORAH FUND WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

presented to

Lorna Shull Rosenberg

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Adath Jeshurun Women's Association Sisterhood

GUEST SPEAKER: Cheryl Magen

Director of Alumni Engagement, Davidson School of Jewish Education of the Jewish Theological Seminary

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Sunday, November 11, 2018 | 3 Kislev 5779

Congregation Adath Jeshurun

10:30 a.m. Program and Brunch

Admission by Contribution to Torah Fund

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MID-ATLANTIC REGION WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

Torah Fund/Founder's Day Event:
High (Chai) Tea

Sunday, November 18, 2018 • 2:00 to 5:00 PM

Temple Sinai 1401 Limekiln Pike, Dresher, PA

Hot Topics Panelists: Envisioning a Brighter Future:

Rabbi Andrew Markowitz (Adath Israel, Merion)

What can a "nice Jewish boy" teach us about addiction in the community? Plenty!

Jill Florin, Environmental Activist

What would we do if the Earth was our home before company is coming? Clean it up!

Ferne Hassan, Associate Director/Philadelphia StandWithUs

Update on BDS, anti-Semitism, and Israel 2018

RSVP by November 12. You can get a registration form in the weekly email, Sanctuary lobby counter, or at the WLCJ website.

MAZEL TAV to the AJWA Sisterhood for reaching its 2017–18 Torah Fund goal!

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Our Speaker: Cheryl Magen



The AJWA Sisterhood Torah Fund committee is happy to announce that **Cheryl Magen** will be the guest speaker at our annual Torah Fund Brunch on November 11.

Cheryl serves as the Director of Alumni Engagement at the Davidson School of Jewish Education of the Jewish Theological Seminary. She supports students and alumni as career coach and coordinator of professional development. She is also the founding Director for the MS in Camp Administration and Leadership at Touro University in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Previously, Cheryl served as director of Camp Ramah in the Poconos, assistant director of Penn Hillel, and Youth/Family Ed director at Chizuk Amuno in Baltimore. Cheryl is the author of *Siddur Lev Yisrael*, as well as various educational materials for a number of organizations. Cheryl was president of the Keystone Section of American Camp Association, a past member of ACA's national Board Development Committee, and a recipient of the Elenor Eels Award for Excellence in Programming. She is an executive coach and also consults to not-for-profit organizations on leadership, board development, and HR practices, and mentors education and management professionals.

Cheryl is a long-time friend of our honoree, Lorna Rosenberg. She is an avid reader, spoon collector, and loves the Hebrew language, crafts, and adventure. Cheryl holds a BA from Columbia University in English Literature, a BHL from JTS in Bible and Education, and an MA in Education and Behavioral Counseling from Johns Hopkins University.

We look forward to hearing Cheryl as we honor Lorna for her years of service and dedication to AJWA Sisterhood.

AJWA SISTERHOOD DUES 2018–2019

Please mail this form and your \$50 dues contribution to:
AJWA Sisterhood Dues • 7763 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

The deadline for 2018–2019 dues is December 31, 2018.

Make checks payable to "AJWA Sisterhood Dues".

Name _____

Phone # _____

Email _____

Address _____

I would also like to get involved in the tiniest or grandest way! Contact me.*

I have an idea for a program, event, outreach project, etc. Contact me.*

*Feel free to explain on a separate note.

AJWA Sisterhood Ongoing Events and Causes

Join us for one or all of these AJWA Sisterhood-sponsored activities!

Yoga

For ALL levels of ability! Taught by Esther Goldberg, Certified Yoga Instructor.

Friday morning class 9:30 to 10:30 AM \$12 per class.

For more information on yoga, contact Esther Goldberg at zymesther@gmail.com or 215.676.8685. Walk-ins are welcome.



Robyn Orodener Book Club

A guided discussion group held on designated Monday nights at 7:45 PM in the Braemer Auditorium. Reading of the book is required!

December 17: *The Beauty Queen of Jerusalem*,

by Sarit Yishai-Levi

January 28: *One Book One Jewish Community Selection*

(To Be Announced)



Questions or Interested in being a discussion leader? Contact Liane Sher at 215.635.4613 or Judy Szekely at 215.635.8812.

Stitchers

If you are interested in learning about creating Judaic hand crafts, come be a part of "Stitchers." We are primarily stitchers, practitioners of the needle arts. No special experience is necessary. New learners are welcome.

Wednesday mornings, AJ Library, 10:00 AM to noon

For more information, contact Dr. Rita Altman-Weinberger, 215.627.4698 or altmanrc1@verizon.net.

Cook For A Friend

Cook For A Friend, a unique program that prepares meals for those in need, is in search of volunteers (a.k.a. friends) to cook. Cook For A Friend meets once a month on a weekday evening and once a month on a weekday morning.

Evening sessions Sandy Basicckes (215.782.8586)

Daytime sessions Sue Lawson (215.680.7112)

Laurel House Shelter and Domestic Violence Services for Abused Women and Their Children

For a list of needed items, go to laurel-house.org. Only new, requested items, please! NO gift-wrapped items, clothing, shoes or accessories. Please bring NEW items to the Braemer Auditorium coat closet and place in the box marked "Laurel House" or bring to any AJWA Sisterhood event.

Cooking at Ronald McDonald House



Join us to prepare meals for families staying at the House at Front and Erie Sts. The next cooking date is **Sunday, December 16 at 4:30 PM**. Contact Judy Stutman Izes at 267.254.6633 or jpsizes@aol.com for more information.

Surprise your college student with a taste of home! College students enrolled in the AJ College Connection Program will receive the monthly *AJ News* and enjoy holiday packages sent to school. Children of member families only.

Please send the following information to Sandra Goldberg at saglpt@aol.com or call the synagogue office at 215.635.6611: Student Name, School Address, Student Email Address, Parent Email Address and Expected Year of Graduation.



TEAM*

BINGO

WLCJ Mid-Atlantic Region
Wednesday, 6:45 pm December 12, 2018
Hosted by AJWA Sisterhood, at Adath Jeshurun

For more information contact:
Karen Cuker
215-793-0423
cukers@verizon.net
RSVP by December 7

RSVP and payment to:
Ariana Burrows
406 Shoemaker Rd.
Elkins Park, PA 19027
Checks payable to Mid-Atlantic Region

NAME: _____ SISTERHOOD: _____

PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

I WILL TEAM UP WITH: _____

OR PLEASE PUT ME ON A TEAM

\$25 admission includes dinner and one bingo card per game
\$36 sponsorship includes additional bingo card and 5 raffle tickets

Torah Fund Seeds Dedication

By *Merril Stup*

On October 10, **Violet Zeitlin**, my sister **Leslie Sokolow**, my niece **Sara Sokolow**, and I travelled to New York City. We went to the Jewish Theological Seminary for the Torah Fund Seeds Dedication. The Seeds program will fund several projects at the Seminary and at the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies. The first endeavor is renovating the Women's League Chapel at the Seminary. The chapel is a serene, inspirational space used by students, faculty and lay people. Contributions to Torah Fund made it possible to create this beautiful place of worship in the middle of a thriving academic setting.

We attended the dedication because **Claire B. Stup**—our mother, grandmother, and friend—was memorialized with a plaque. Her family and friends contributed to Seeds in honor of a staunch, loyal, loving supporter of Torah Fund. She would be pleased to be remembered at the seminary with a plaque at the chapel entrance. We were delighted that **Rabbi Kenter** and his wife Judi also attended this special event. It was a bittersweet afternoon during which we celebrated a wonderful woman—may her memory be a blessing and an example for all of us to follow!



ABOVE: (From right to left) Sara Sokolow, Leslie Sokolow, Merril Stup and Violet Zeitlin stand by the plaque that includes the name of Claire B. Stup.

BELOW: There was a full kitchen on Sunday, October 7, when members of the AJWA Sisterhood (and some significant others) cooked dinner for families staying at the Ronald McDonald House at Front and Erie Streets. The next cooking event will be on December 16. Contact Judy Stutman Izes at 267.254.6633 or jpsizes@aol.com for more information.




AJ Preschool and Infant Center

Early Childhood Director: Anita Block

Preschool Mesibat Shabbat Service

Our Preschool Mesibat Shabbat service is an opportunity once a month to experience Shabbat as a preschool community. We meet in the Strauss Chapel where our students enjoy the bimah, opening the ark to see the beautiful Torot. We are led with prayer and song by Hazzan Glantz, along with Rabbi Kenter, which allows them to make connections with our students. We welcome our classroom Shabbat Stars of the week along with their parents to this special occasion.

During our Mesibat Shabbat in October, Rabbi Kenter told the story of Noah's Ark, while our children were encouraged to provide the animal sounds that could be heard on the ark. As he does every Mesibat, Hazzan Glantz taught our students many Shabbat songs. Have you heard your child singing any one of the following songs: *Bim Bam*, *Good Morning Boker Tov*, and *There's A Dinosaur Knocking At My Door*?

Please consider joining us at future Mesibat services at 9:15 AM in the chapel. Upcoming dates are as follows: November 9, December 7, and January 4. We look forward to seeing you there! 

Tzedakah Initiative

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."
(Proverbs 22:6)

We are taking this Biblical quote seriously at Adath Jeshurun Preschool and Infant Center through our recently enhanced *Tzedakah* (charitable giving) initiative. Each child in our center has been given a small change purse with the AJ Preschool and Infant Center logo on one side and the child's name on the other. Each Friday, the children are encouraged to bring *tzedakah* to our weekly Kabbalat Shabbat celebration, and deposit their offering into our large, ornately decorated school *tzedakah* box.

While the children are emptying their contributions into the box, they are also singing one of several *tzedakah* songs. Each time the collection reaches \$50.00, we choose an organization to receive a contribution. Our first \$50.00 donation has been sent to American Red Cross Hurricane Relief.

Teaching our youngest members of the community that we need to help one another in any way we can is a lesson for life. 



Hazzan Glantz, appropriately attired in his dinosaur hat, leads the Preschool in singing *There's A Dinosaur Knocking At My Door*.

Kabbalat Shabbat with Strings Attached

followed by an Oneg Shabbat
(lite dinner bites with friends)

Friday Nights at 6:15 pm:
November 15, December 7,
December 14, January 25



Come play Mah Jongg and meet new friends!

We meet Wednesday mornings in Room 10 from 9:00 AM–12:00 noon.

November dates: 7, 14, 21 and 28
December dates: 5, 12, 19 and 26
For more information, contact Judy Szekely at 215.635.8812 or gszekely3@comcast.net.

ALL LEVELS WELCOME!

SCOUTING FOR FUTURE SCOUTS!

Boy Scout Troop 185 and Cub Pack 185 are looking for boys who are ready for adventure, fun, making new friends and learning new skills.

Boys ages 6–10, contact Dan Robbins at robbinsdb@gmail.com, or 215.782.8931; boys ages 11–17, contact Neil Schmerling at taxscout@aol.com or 215.742.1758.



Prepared. For Life.™

LUNCH AND LEARN NOONTIME TORAH Tuesdays, 12:00 PM to 1:00 PM

The Rabbinical Assembly—Mid-Atlantic Region invites you to join us weekly at noon in AJ's Library for the study of Torah. A rabbi and other like-minded individuals await you to engage in exciting discussion and thoughtful analysis of the weekly Torah portion or other stimulating topic. Each class is self-contained so you can plug in at any given week. Bring your lunch and a Bible; drinks will be provided. All are welcome. For more information or a list of other locations, call AJ at 215.635.6611.

AJ Men's Association

President: Ed Moses



Adath Jeshurun Men's Association

SUNDAY BREAKFAST PROGRAM:

God Almighty Himself:

The Life and Legacy of Dick Allen

November 18

Starts with minyan at 9:00 AM,
Breakfast at approx. 9:40 AM,
Program at approx. 10:15 AM



Author **Mitchell Nathanson**,
a professor in the Center for the
Study of Sports Law at Villanova University,
will discuss his book about
perhaps the most talented and
controversial player in Phillies baseball history.

Cost: \$10 at the door

Please RSVP to the AJ office (215.635.6611)
no later than **Friday, November 9**

Are you a member of AJMA? Please consider joining or re-joining!

Help the Men's Association build upon its robust schedule of events. Our winter schedule will be announced soon.

Gifts for our *bar* and *bat mitzvah* celebrants; support for our Man of the Year; advertisements in support of other synagogue special events, honorariums, and donations in honor of our speakers; and assistance to keep costs of our programs reasonable: These are all great reasons for you to consider becoming a member of the Adath Jeshurun Men's Association. THANK YOU!

To become a member: Either check off the box for AJMA on your synagogue bill or if the box does not appear, kindly write a check for \$50.00 payable to the AJMA and bring it or mail it to the synagogue office: Adath Jeshurun Men's Association, 7763 Old York Road, Elkins Park, PA 19027

AJMA DUES 2018-2019 Please send your payment before December 31, 2018.

Name _____

Phone # _____ Email _____

Address _____

FJMC Middle Atlantic Region • 21st Annual Man of the Year Dinner

We congratulate

Sam Rosenberg
AJMA MAN OF THE YEAR

Join the AJ Men's Association
as we celebrate at the

Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs Middle Atlantic Region
21st Annual Man of the Year Dinner

Date and Time:

Sunday, December 16 • Cocktail Hour begins at 4:30 PM

Location:

Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El,
1001 Remington Road, Wynnewood, PA

Cost:

\$75 per person

Lavish Buffet Reception with Culinary Stations,
Hot and Cold Hors d'oeuvres, Wine Bar and Assorted Desserts
Presented by Food Designs Catering

Black tie optional.

Please RSVP by **November 16** with payment
in full using the form at right.

Questions? Contact Ed Moses at karedlon@aol.com.

Interested in placing a congratulatory ad in the Tribute Journal?

Get an ad form in the weekly email or from the Sanctuary lobby counter.

FJMC Middle Atlantic Region 21st Annual Man of the Year Dinner

Please return this form, along with payment, to:
Adath Jeshurun • Man of the Year Dinner •
7763 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

Make checks payable to "AJMA." Please put
"Man of the Year" on the memo line of your check.

Name _____

Phone _____

Email _____

of individual tickets at \$75 each _____

Total enclosed _____

לזכר עולם In Remembrance

Anyone interested in perpetuating the memory of a loved one at AJ should contact the office for information at 215.635.6611. Yahrzeits of the following individuals will be observed as follows:

OCTOBER 28, 2018 to NOVEMBER 3, 2018

19 Heshvan 5779 to 25 Heshvan 5779

To be read on Friday, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 3



Hulda Burger Abrahams
Joseph I. Abrahams
Abraham L. Albertson
Leon H. Anthony
Meyer Antwarg
Esther Schlein Appelbaum
Molly Arkans
Simon Arronson
Carrie Bacharach
Eva F. Barenkopf
Stanley Bee
Samuel Beilan
Edwin I. Black
Leah Blumberg
Charlotte Britchkow
Rae Cowan
Louis Daroff
Pearl Dean
Isaac Domansky
Reuben Donsky
Rabbi Moses Eckstein
Anne K. Fidelman
Samuel Fisher
Samuel Freedman
Anna Goldfine
Anna E. Goldman
Dana Beth Goldsborough
Cantor Morris Goldstein
Isaac E. Goodman
Nathan Greenberg
Svi Greis
Enid Guttenberg
Charles (Chuck) E. Harris
Lillian Hartman
Joseph Herbach
Minnie Hoffman
Hannah Jacobs
Benjamin Jacobson
Jacob Kahn
Lilly Joseph Kamin
Ricka Kauffman

William Krevitz
Edward Langerman
Nathan S. Lepoff
Sophie Levy
Sophia D. Levyn
Milton H. Lipschutz
Ida Platowsky Lowther
Clara Meyers
Henry Mitchell
Robyn W. Orodener
Samuel M. Parker
Helen Halpern Parnis
Leonard J. Pasternak
Jennie Perl
H.A. Perlmutter
Katie Piwosky
Edythe Plato
Arthur David Pollock
Elizabeth L. Price
Fannie Protas
Herman Rosenberg
Martha Gorchov Rosenberger
Celia Rudolph
Solomon Sacks
Jennie Schneeberg
Rose L. Schwartz
Sophie Klein Seligman
Fannie Sigel
Goldie Sklar
Joseph Leib Snyder
Dorie Solomon
Yetta Spiegel
Isadore M. Spiller
Sadie G. Warshaw
Benjamin F. Weiss
Betty Weiss
Harry Wilf
Reba Wise
Frank Zinman
Eli Zucker, MD

NOVEMBER 4, 2018 to NOVEMBER 10, 2018

26 Heshvan 5779 to 2 Kislev 5779

To be read on Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 10



Sophia Aarons
Loretta Arost
Elaine S. Baker
Edna W. Baylson
Ida Beilan
David Berkowitz
David Bernstein
Allen B. Blankfield
Etta Spector Bloom
Minerva Braemer
Hannah Brav
Rachel Brown
Sara Bucks

Joseph Caplan
Max David Chalphon
Lester Claster
Benjamin R. Cohen
Lena Cohn
Morris Coverman
John Ellis
Michael Fassler
Aaron L. Feld
Roslyn Fineman
Ann O. Fuller
Robert Gerson
Mollye Glick

Blanch Turoff Goffman
Robert D. Goldblum
Beverly Eve Goldstein
Frances Goodman
Dora Greenberg
Dina Greenhouse
Samuel Heilbron
Caroline Hess
Clara Isaacman
Max Israel
Harry Jaffe
Max Jasner
Anna Kassel
Carl Katz
Max Katz
Ernma Kaufmann
Sarah Freedman Klein
Jeanette S. Kline
Jack Kramer
Robert A. Krevitz
Sylvia Krevitz
Dr. Lila Stein Kroser
Jean Levin
Minnie Levin
Rose Lockstanow

NOVEMBER 11, 2018 to NOVEMBER 17, 2018

3 Kislev 5779 to 9 Kislev 5779

To be read on Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17



Anna Altman
Stanley L. Ashe
Samuel Balter
Phyllis Wolff Baylson
Pearl Caplan
William Chernow
Minnie Constantine
Mordecai Dean
Moses Engel
Miriam Epstein
Dr. Frank Feldman
Sam Finder
Joseph C. Fleisher
Rose Freedman
Sidney Freilich
Myer Friedman
Terry M. German, MD
Hyman Gettlin
Dr. Frank Glauser
Elizabeth Goldfarb
Abraham Gorfain
Lola Apothaker Green
Aaron S. Grossman
Anna S. Grossman
Herman Heilbron
Saly Hirsch
Morris Hoffman
Louis Jaffe
Max Kassel
Rabbi Max D. Klein
Bessie Kornstein
Harry Lamb

Bernard H. Love
Louis Mann
Minnie Metzger
Anna P. Moldawer
Alfred P. Orleans
Morris Piwosky
Eve R. Plotnick
Aaron Pressman
Sadie Racusin
Ida S. Reisman
William Salvin
Judy Schwartz
Rose Senet
Nisson Sher
Joseph Sherman
Rebecca Sherman
Emanuel Shuster
Marie Silk
Joyce V. Skaler
Martin Steiner
Max H. Vigderman
Michael Wasserman
Hyman Max Weigman
Saul Willig
Katie Zimring

Isaac Lessem Levi
Libby Levin
William Lockstanow
Rose Tolen McKenna
Murray H. Mellman
Fritzie S. Meyer
Fannie Nemez
Bernice B. Oswald
Sylvan J. Oswald
Samuel J. Parness
Julius Pashman
Sonya Podell
Jennie Rachel Reinhart
Gussie Thierman Rosen
Jacob E. Rosenblatt
Rose Rosenfeld
Jay Harry Rubenstein
Goldie B. Schwartz
Flora Seligman
Eli Shaffer
Morris Slotnick
Harry Snader
Jennie Stern
Samuel Sulkes
Oscar Tarshish
Stephen H. Taylor
Mary Triebwasser
Samuel Unterberger
D. Leonard Vigderman
Louis Aaron Wise
Lillian Wurzel
Ida Jaffe Zaslou

NOVEMBER 18, 2018 to NOVEMBER 24, 2018

10 Kislev 5779 to 16 Kislev 5779

To be read on Friday, Nov. 23 and Saturday, Nov. 24



Sidney Abrams
Stella Amsterdam
Edel Aronson
Jerome Back
Bernard H. Berger
Pincus W. Blitstein
Benjamin E. Block
Moshe M. Bloshstein
Rushell Broder
Martin M. Burd
Sheva Cohen
Alvin D. Davidson
Sarah M. Engel
Rosalind Berman Feinstein
Anna Foreman
William L. Fox
Abraham Freedman
Betty Freedman
Samuel Goldstien
Robert Gross
Rosy F. Hammerschlag
Mary Hoffman
Harry Hoffman
Elias Jacobson
Lillian Jawer
Josef Joseph
Harry Kattelmann
Henrietta Klein
Helen Kotzin
Matthew Kramer
Rose Laster

Dr. Calvin Leifer
Dr. Israel Levin
Anna Elka Levine
Cecelia Lewis
Frances T. Mann
Herman Masarsky
Maxwell Montague
Hyman Nitzberg
Abram P. Piwosky
Hermann Rosenberger
Kenneth Rossman
Solomon Schechter
Herman L. Scheibman
Caroline Scheuer
Jenny Schiff
Anna Schlossberg
Louis H. Schnell
Benjamin Schnapp
Eleanor Share
Louis Sloan
Ida L. Smith
Tillie Raisa Sperling
Joseph Spiegel
Paul Steiner
Blondine Strauss
Marcia Tabby
Daniel R. Udell
Mirjam Vorenberg
Miriam Wohlberg
Bernard Zanan

NOVEMBER 25, 2018 to DECEMBER 1, 2018

17 Kislev 5779 to 23 Kislev 5779

To be read on Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1



Rosa S. Adams
Claire Altman
Fanny Sickles Ayres
Bessie Berkowitz
Madeline Berman
Rachael Grueman Bernstein
Rose Cohen Brandschain
Harry Brandschain
Carrie Breen
Ruth L. Brister
Pina Brooks
Harry Aaron Clair
Harris Claster
Esther Cohen
Abraham Constantine
Max Dannenhirsch
Isadore Farber
Benjamin Fine
Gussie Fine
Ella Fingles
Lowell Howard Fishman
Eva Fox
Louis J. Fox
David Friedmann

Dr. Leonard D. Fuller
Benjamin Fyne
Joseph Gainor
Esther Getzow
Thelma Godfrey
Bessie Goodis
Morris Goodman
Frances S. Gross
Dora Hirsch
David Hoffman
Cecelia Frieder Kahn
Leopold Kahn
Bertha Bandler Katz
Ernest Katz
Sadie Katz
Florence Budin Kroser
Lylylan Langerman
Charlotte Lavin
Fannie Leshnick
Jerome M. Marcus
Gussie Miller
Jay Moss
Louis Oswald
Norman Platowsky

לזכר עולם In Remembrance

Reuben Poritsky
Rachel Rabinowitz
Henrietta Rosenbaum
Rose Rosenstein
Dr. Morris Rudolph
Daniel Allen Schmerling
Emma Schweriner
Elaine Beverly Seidman
Bernard K. Shapiro
Bessie Sherman
Freda Shragar
Sarah Singer
Jack Sitron
Rebecca Smolover
Edith Snyder

Simon Spector
Sarah Stapler
Richard Steinfield
Sidonie Stern
Bessie Strauss
Jerome Sulman
Sarah Rebecca Trifield
Lewis Beryl Wagman
Abraham G. Weisman
Pearl Wernick
Lizzie Wise
Theresa Witz
Lehman Wollenberger
Cilda B. Young
Sarah Zager

DECEMBER 2, 2018 to DECEMBER 8, 2018

24 Kislev 5779 to 30 Kislev 5779

To be read on Friday, Dec. 7 and Saturday, Dec. 8



Helen Abrams
Dr. Edward Arnpol
Toba Arnowitz
Mamie G. Ashe
Tillie Balis
Benjamin Barenkopf
Benzion Berman
Benjamin Bernstein
Clara (Claire) Blitz
Arnold H. Bloch
Sarah Block
David Blumberg
Sarah Bonnem
Simon Breen
Ida Brody
Lillian D. Brownstein
Adelina Ciotti
Joel Cluster
Eli N. Donsky
Martin Eckdish
Jacob S. Engel
Miriam Epstein
Louis Feldenkreis
Ruth M. Fisher
Irwin Charles Fox
Irving S. Gelber
Dr. Abraham Ginsburg
Theodore Goldblum
Rae Goldfarb
Leonard Goldfine
Morris H. Goldman
Phillip Goldsman
Freda Gorinstein
Pinchas Gorinstein

Minnie Mindal Green
Samuel Handler
Chane Huscher
Isadore Jaffe
Felix Max Katar
Annie Klein
Moses Klein
Morton J. Kravitz
Fredric S. Krupnick
Ruth S. Lessig
Anna Levinson
Nathan Levy
Benjamin Longer
Ganessi Manduke
Joseph Marcus
Maurice Marmon
Abraham Joseph Plone
C. Willard Robinson
Linda Rosenblatt-Liss
Max Rosenbloom
Herman Rosenthal
Morris L. Schneeburg
Maxwell M. Schwartz
Jules Share
Bessie Sher
Jack Shorr
Solomon Sickles
Phillip Sopinsky
Charles Steinlauf
Dorothy Hollander Titman
Dorothy Weiss
Edgar Wise
Lester Wurtele, Sr.

DECEMBER 9, 2018 to DECEMBER 15, 2018

1 Tevet 5779 to 7 Tevet 5779

To be read on Friday, Dec. 14 and Saturday, Dec. 15



Doris Abrams
Edith Freedman Abramson
Meyer Alpern
Rose Back
Ford Meyer Bayuk
Pauline F. Bergman
Esther A. Bittan
Mary Bodine
Sylvia Burg

Elsie Butler
Harry Caplan
Irving Cohen
Bernard Cooperman
Isadore Director
Phillip S. Eiseman
Gabriel Elias
Frank Elster
Max Epstein

Rose Farber
Louis Feldsher
Solomon Fisher
Otto Fleisher Friedmann
Yaakov Sholom Goldberg
Alex Goldstein
Edna R. Green
Sol Greenland
Hersh Haber
Morris Haber
Ruth K. Helfand
Max Hoffman
Evelyn Holtz
Simon Muhr Hunn
Albert Joseph
Natalie Katz
Harry Leidner
Eli Lertzman
Gertrude S. Levi
Bertha Wiernick Lewkowicz
Morris Lowenstein
Florence R. Markowich
Ida L. Meyer
Bernard J. Mirrow
Gertrude Odza
Meier Aaron Pasternack
Mollie Pearlstein
Milton Platowsky
Lillian Plone
Yale David Plotnick

DECEMBER 16, 2018 to DECEMBER 22, 2018

8 Tevet 5779 to 16 Tevet 5779

To be read on Friday, Dec. 21 and Saturday, Dec. 22



Charles S. Barsh
J. Jacob Baylson
Bella Bernstein
Roseline Bloch
Ken Bloom
Gustav Bonnem
David Boorstein
Joseph Brandschain
Arthur M. Brody
Bennett Brown
Max Brown
Maxwell Burman
Diana Cohen
Meyer E. Cooper
Fannie Croul
Mildred H. Damsker
Tillie Dash
Jeanette Dishler
Mollie Donsky
Alan Eisen
Sholom Eskin
David Freedman
Eva Friedman
Hannah G. Friedmann
Clara Gerstley
Minnie Goldberg
Maurice H. Goldstein
Pauline Gradwohl
Yetta Grossman
Arthur James Guggenheim
Jacob Hertzfeld
Joseph Hoffman
Dr. M. David Hoffman
Alan G. Hunn

Joseph L. Polak
Samuel Richman
Raye Neiman Sacks
Anna Tollen Salpeter
Fanny Samuel
Herman Schiff
Rose Schloss
Frieda Schnapp
Dora L. Schneeberg
Joseph Schwartz
Tessie Schwartz
Benjamin Scolnick
Aron Seligman
Bella Sipler
Max Smith
Beatrice L. Solis
Eva Alexander Solomon
Adolph Spieler
Lippman R. Steinberg
David Stillman
Jennie Sukonik
Nathan Sukonik
Arlene Treegoob
Selma Vogel
Eva Weingast
Barbara Weitz
John H. Wertheimer
Philip Wilder
Yetta Wolowitz
Esther Yarish

Samuel Weiner
Harold Wertheim

Manuel Wildstein
Louis Wilf, Jr.

DECEMBER 23, 2018 to DECEMBER 29, 2018

17 Tevet 5779 to 23 Tevet 5779

To be read on Friday, Dec. 28 and Saturday, Dec. 29



Rosa Abrahams
Lena Abrams
Alice H. Alloy
Anne G. Altman
John M. Ashe
Rebecca Barnett
Ida Bee
Samuel Bekoff
Rose Bernheim
Alexander Elias Bless
Suzanne Brest
Harry Brooks
Milton Bugay
Dr. Robert Charny
Rose Corn
Pauline Deitch
Edna Feldman
Edith S. Finkel
Fannie Flaxman
Lillian Forbes
Sophie Frankel
Louis Freedman
Clara Gastman Friedman
Pearl Ginsberg
Harry Goldsmith
Aaron Green
Elihu Greenhouse
Samuel Gross
Simon Gross
Karl Gruenwald
Regina Hyman
Isidor Jacobi
Maurice M. Jacobs
Harry Jeck
Samuel Katz
Terrence H. Klasky

Nathan Kornstein
Jack Kotzin
Bertha Rosenbaum Lamb
Bernard Laster
Rose Leventhal
Georgia Frances Levinson
Sadye Lewis
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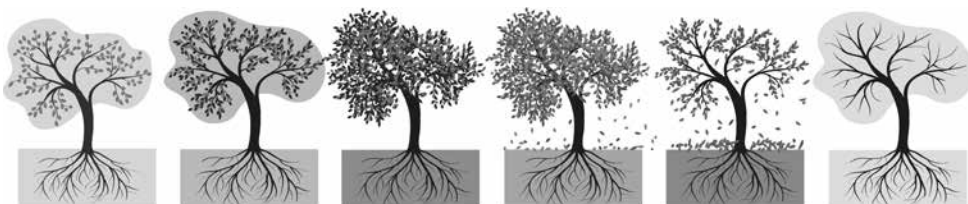


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Births

Margaux Nova Verlingong, granddaughter of
 Deborah Kotzin and Jerry Verlin September 18, 2018



Marriages

Dr. Jacob Charny, grandson of Helen and Myron, z'l,
 Schneeberg, was married to Basil Rabah on September 2.



Deaths

Dr. Edward Newman, husband of Claire Newman and
 father of Mark (Dr. Deb Silberg) Newman
 August 18, 2018

Todd Chaefsky, son of Dr. Robert and Sandra Chaefsky
 August 20, 2018

Roslyn Neidich, mother of Shari (Rob) Neidich
 September 7, 2018

David E. Gichner, brother of Bette (Arnold) Hoffman
 September 14, 2018

Beatrice Cohen, mother of Bernice (Mark) Schwartz
 October 15, 2018

November Milestone Anniversaries

- 40 YEARS
- Dr. Mark and Jan Frisch November 5, 1978
 - Steve and Andrea Selbst November 18, 1978
 - Norm and Linda Koven November 19, 1978

- 25 YEARS
- Howard Levin and Eydie Rudman November 6, 1993

December Milestone Anniversaries

- 15 YEARS
- David and Mindy Reibstein December 6, 2003

- 10 YEARS
- Albert and Arlene Brest December 7, 2008

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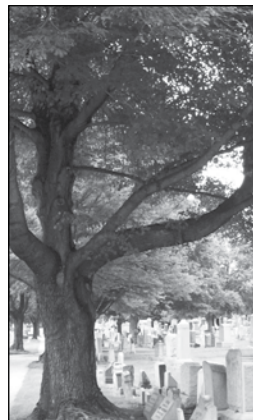
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