

The BuzZ at BZ

News From B'nai Zion Congregation in Shreveport, LA

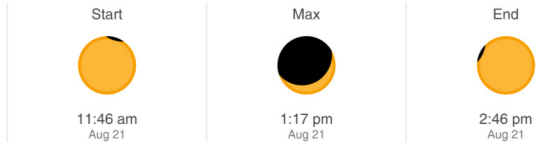
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From Rabbi Jana

Kippah Lookout in the Sky

Phases and Local Times of this Eclipse



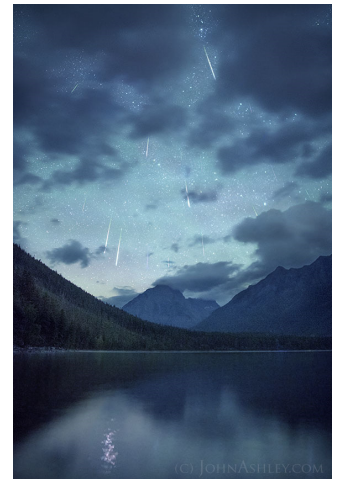
August 21 there will be a total solar eclipse – when the sun's light will be totally blocked by the moon passing between the sun and earth. Except that in Shreveport, we won't see it totally blocked, we will only get to see 83 percent blocked. Watch some videos of what they predict it will look like in Shreveport, and it looks like a kippah on someone's head. It gets smaller, then larger, then it looks like the head turns and the kippah gets smaller as it goes away. Remember not to

look directly at the sun during a solar eclipse. You can get very inexpensive solar eclipse glasses, or you can do a pinhole in a box viewer.

The next total lunar eclipse we will be able to see in Shreveport will start 4:51 AM Wednesday, January 31, 2018. The total lunar eclipse is sometimes called a blood moon, because the Moon looks red.

You can see some Perseid meteors from mid-July through mid-August. Predicted peak in 2017: the night of August 11-12 or night of August 12-13, from late night till dawn, but the moon will be full on the 15th of Av (which falls on August 7), and will make it more difficult to see the meteors. If you want to watch these meteors in 2017, try watching in late July and early August, when the moon is down between midnight and dawn.

The Talmud explains that a solar eclipse is symbolic of bad things. It reflects on sinful things that we have done. Perhaps we can use that as extra motivation as we anticipate getting ready for the High Holy Days. In fact, the Rabbis of the Talmud do not proscribe a blessing for seeing a solar eclipse, since it is an omen of something bad. The Rabbis of the Talmud also taught that idolators used the sun to guide their lives, while we use the moon to determine the passage of days and months.



I see blessings in a different way. We are taught that prayer and action can avert the bad decrees. I believe that if we appreciate the awesome experience of a solar eclipse, and we say a blessing that thanks God for the experience, we can influence God to acknowledge how awesome it is. I like to teach that when we say a blessing for an apple, for example, not only are we thanking God for the apple, and for making the fruit of a tree, and for providing delicious nourishment, but when we say "*Baruch Atah*" "Praised are YOU" God takes notice. We are eating a delicious apple, and God is acknowledging that apples are wonderful things that God puts into the world. Every blessing reminds God, and lets God acknowledge the awesome things that we are appreciating.

I believe that we have an obligation to understand Torah (our laws) and the world. I believe that we can learn from our sages, but we need to apply the laws in our modern time. Just like we no longer are amazed that there are women rabbis, we no longer have to see eclipses as omens of bad things or punishments for things we have done. Personally, I remember seeing a solar eclipse when I was in elementary school. It seems to me that many good things have happened to me since then – including bringing me to Shreveport, and allowing me to be your Rabbi.

Bivrakha - See you soon!

Rabbi Dr. Jana De Benedetti

From our President, Gary Abrams



As summer comes to an end, we begin to get feedback from parents and children about camp experiences. Since Henry S. Jacobs Camp is the most critical component of the camping experience for kids in our area and because our kids, our Rabbi and our money all go there, we want the feedback. Come on Friday, August 11 to hear from kids who went to camp.

I was a camper at Jacobs for the first two years of its existence and I believe that the two types of campers that I recognized back then still exist today. There are those kids who slam the door of their parent's vehicles and never look back to say goodbye and those kids who are calculating the distance between camp and their home safe haven. The distance to my home was 60 miles and that was way too far. My parents assured me that in the event of an

emergency they were only an hour away. I knew that a broken bone or something like that would be considered an emergency but I could tell by the look in my dad's eyes that it would probably require a severe break.

My kids fell into both categories. One was ready to take on the experience and one was measuring the distance. Both knew that we would be there in the event of an emergency or in the case of a severe broken bone. I believe that the Jacobs experience is an asset to both types of campers. We are fortunate that our congregation plays an important role, both in the number of campers and in the leadership that Rabbi Jana supplies.

The Camp experience is expensive, especially for families who are sending multiple kids. B'nai Zion provides scholarships to many families to help with this expense. In memory of Harold and Dot Kaplan, their children (Mark and Betsy) are providing those scholarships. Harold and Dot formed part of the backbone of our congregation and brought an uplifting and lighthearted presence to every event. Harold usually had a trick or a joke for each kid that he ran into at BZ. I thought that he probably had one more up his sleeve, I just didn't know that it would be in the form of camp scholarships.

All of this leads into the conclave that we will be hosting in November. To some kids this will be a continuation of the Henry S. Jacobs experience and to others it might be an introduction to a future camp experience. Please help make this easier for our ShFTY advisors, Rachel and Asher, by filling out the housing and transportation questionnaire that has been in the bulletin and is on the website.

Shalom,

Gary Abrams

The B'nai Zion Board of Trustees meets the third Tuesday of the month. The next meeting will be:

August 15 at 6:30 PM

B'nai Zion Board of Trustees **2017 - 2018**

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From Our Educator, Helaine Braunig

Yes, it's time once again for Religious School classes to resume, and what a MAGICAL year it will be. We hope to surprise and delight our students every month from August until May, starting with a MAGIC SHOW on the opening day, Sunday, August 20. You will want to arrive on time at 9:30 AM to meet teachers and then be in your seats for our 9:45 AM show.



How fortunate I am to be able to tell you that our faculty remains the same. Our dedicated and creative teachers are as follows: Pre-K and Kindergarten, Sharon Goldman and Goldy Marrus; First and Second, Bill Braunig, Third and Fourth, Amy Turner (first semester) and Diane Dufilho (second semester); Fifth, Kathy Brodnax; Sixth and Seventh, Rebecca Austin; Eighth and Ninth, Barbara Joseph. Bethany Sorkey will continue as our Art/Cooking teacher, and of course we will rely on Rabbi Jana and Cantor Neil to provide inspiration and teach. In addition, we hope to have youth group helpers and parent volunteers because we always have things to be done!

This summer we had campers at Jewish summer camps and programs (see photos in the bulletin), families who came together for a pancake breakfast for young children, and families who met for Shabbat pizza at the pool. Many of our older kids, including youth groupers, have been traveling, so the special activities for them will begin once school starts. In the meantime we will have a Havdalah Ice Cream Party for all families on Saturday, August 5 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. (thanks to Faye Serkin for organizing and PJ Library for providing financial support) and a Home-from-Camp and Back-to-School Shabbat Dinner and Service on Friday, August 11. Please mark your calendars and let us know that you will join us.

Rabbi Jana, Barbara Joseph, Bethany Sorkey, and I attended the ISJL Education Conference in late June in Jackson, and as always, we have returned (as Rabbi Jana likes to say) “re-Jew-venated” and excited about working with our new ISJL fellow. Her name is Kesler Friedman, and you can read about her in this bulletin. Kesler is a first-year fellow, and she and a second-year fellow will visit our community on Tuesday, August 8 to meet our teachers and talk with us about our plans for the year. One of the things we love most about ISJL is that while they support us with curriculum and young, enthusiastic fellows, we support them by mentoring the fellows. By showcasing our well-established Religious School, our experienced teachers are able to share ideas that can then be carried to other schools, especially those in smaller cities.

Religious School registration is underway. Please be reminded that families who wish to send children to Religious School must be members of either B’nai Zion or Agudath Achim. If you haven’t yet joined, one of the synagogue offices can help you with membership, as can I, Rabbi Jana, or Cantor Neil.

The Religious School calendar is on its way to you. The most important dates for the beginning of the year are Opening Day, Sunday, August 20; No school, Sunday, September 3 (Labor Day weekend); Blood Drive, Sunday, October 8 (if you are a regular donor, please note the date so that you will be eligible to give on that day); and No school, Sunday, October 15 (Caddo Fall Break). The calendar will also remind you of Jewish holidays and special events.

I am excited about a MAGICAL year with MAGICAL moments that students, teachers, and parents can reflect on. This is not an “abracadabra” year, but a year of learning how Jewish knowledge and practice can bring delight to your family. See you in August for fun and learning and a chance to prepare for the MAGIC of Elul, the month before Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah.

L’shalom,

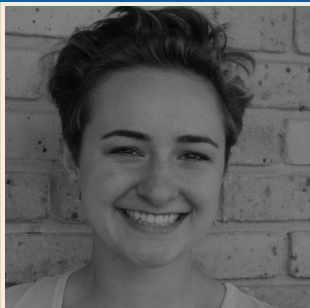
Helaine Braunig

**A MAGICAL first day of Religious School will be
Sunday, August 20**

We proudly
use the
ISJL
Curriculum



From our ISJL Fellow, Rachel Kesler Friedman



I was lucky to grow up in a medium-sized Jewish community where I attended day-school, but, like many of my peers, I strayed from Judaism and did not think about my Jewish identity in high school and college at all.

Throughout my time in high school and college, my identity was a mishmash -- at times I was known as the athlete, the cross-country cyclist, then I became the co-op-er, or simply the student, I even was known as a lab tech. The only 'Jewish' part of my identity was that I was the 'token Jew' amongst my friends. I was the one who explained that "the Old Testament IS the Torah," and "No, bacon isn't considered Kosher, but yes, I've tried it," and so on. Meanwhile, if I spent a

weekend at home, I would light the candles with my parents on Friday night, drink some wine, enjoy family time, and soak in that sweet Shabbat stillness.

It was a form of dual-living: there was the part of my identity that was the student, athlete, reader, and TA. And then there was the fraction of myself who lit the candles with my parents, fasted on Yom Kippur, and would kindly decline pepperoni on my pizza.

The Austin-college-student side of myself took over the majority of my time. The 'Jewish' part was sporadic, which made me feel indulgent when I did get to participate in Jewish traditions. Doing simple things like sitting between my parents during Yom Kippur services felt like taking a sip of ice-cold water on a 101 degree Texas day, quenching a thirst inside me that was otherwise parched during my everyday life.

Why was the Jewish part of me thirsty? Or rather, why did I not just continue to water this ever-parched aspect of my identity? Maybe because it was difficult to be different from everyone and everything around me. That's something I am still figuring out and I will continue to dissect it for a while.

The pieces of myself, the quenched and the parched, the secular and not, began to morph as my time in college came to a close. A few things happened in that time that led me on a Hillel Poland trip with Jewish students I should've known in my time throughout college, but because of my avoiding things like Hillel, I didn't.

This trip to Poland changed everything for me. There was an afternoon on the trip when we went to a small Jewish neighborhood in the middle of a Polish city. Our tour guide explained how the courtyard we were standing in used to be filled with *Shabbas* light. All the families would put their candles in the windows and shine the spirit of *Shabbas* to the city. Standing in the now-decrepit courtyard that was once filled with Jewish families, I could almost taste that cozy, quiet *Shabbas* night. We decided to stand in a circle, arms linked, and sing "*Am Yisrael Chai*." As we danced and cheered, others came to join us. Soon, our circle doubled in size, with Jewish people from all over the world singing together in pride.

This is what I want to do as an Education Fellow. I want to make sure that the people I meet while on my visits, realize that Jewish identity is about the whole picture. Judaism is wonderful and it fits in everywhere everyway! You just have to be open to it. You may find your identity while ordering your toppings for a pizza or even while singing *Am Yisrael Chai*. Just be on the lookout.

L'hitraot (hope to see you soon)

Kesler



B'nai Zion Religious School uses the Goldring Woldenberg Institute of Jewish Life (ISJL) curriculum. As part of our annual commitment, we are assigned an Education Fellow. The Fellow visits Shreveport three times during the year. The first visit is before school starts, then there is one in the fall and one in the spring. We are excited that this year we have been assigned Rachel Kesler Friedman. Rachel likes to be known as Kesler - which is her middle name. It was her grandmother's maiden name - and there is no one else to carry it on. Kesler's first visit to Shreveport will be in early August when she meets with our teachers and staff of the Religious School. She is scheduled to be back twice more this school year - when she hopes to be at services and getting to know the the Shreveport Jewish community.

From the Jewish Federation President, Ben Sour



Here are some things I would like for us to consider in the coming year:

Increasing the hours worked by our staff. That would allow us to continue the programs that have been successful and in addition explore other areas that might benefit our community. Some examples are: help for senior citizens, possible participation in the Grinspoon Foundation program, and a scholar in residence program.

Sending more board members and officers to the General Assembly in November. This should give us more ideas on things that we might be able to adapt to our community. It will also be an inspiration to those we are able to send. And, it will give them a needed appreciation for the great work that the national Federation does.

Last but not least I would like for the Endowment Committee to consider some changes to the Endowment Fund guidelines. For example, one provision in the Endowment Fund guidelines could make it impossible to draw any endowment funds in a given year. Since both congregation budgets receive substantial contributions from the Federation, this could put them in a bind. We have allowed for this contingency in the proposed budget by funding the contribution from this year's Endowment withdrawal. Lastly, I would like to see us consider contributions to important institutions in our community. And to consider these during one meeting in September or October when we know more of how much money will be available.

And another thing, we will work to have a full board and officers for the whole year. This includes having a president elect who can prepare to take over the presidency when I leave office. Hopefully, this will give us a little more continuity and corporate memory. Thanks,

Ben



NEW DATE: Please Attend: Federation Annual Meeting

The Northwest Louisiana Jewish Federation Annual Meeting

Wednesday, August 2
B'nai Zion
6 pm.

Dinner will be served.



**ANNUAL
MEETING**



Together Tuesday

Rabbi Jana believes that to make this world a better place,
we have to get to know each other.
People of all faiths and backgrounds are invited and gather together

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 AT 6 PM

Join us under the Texas Street Bridge in the
Red River District (in front of the Bon Temps Coffee Bar,
450 Clyde Fant Memorial Parkway),

Free parking is available 'next door' at the garage across from the Eldorado Casino.



PLEASE INVITE YOUR FRIENDS

KIDdush Shabbat - Havdalah and Ice Cream



"Kiddush Shabbat" is the "Sanctification of Shabbat." "KIDdush Shabbat" is a fun way for children to celebrate Shabbat. Children and their families please join us for KIDdush Shabbat.

**Saturday August 5
6:30 PM.**

This month children and their families are invited to B'nai Zion for ice cream (also fruit and cheese) and a Havdalah service. There will also be an arts and crafts activity.

If you've never experienced Havdalah, it's the service (usually about 10 minutes in length) that marks the end of Shabbat. Kids who go to Jewish camps are familiar with the ritual, and it can easily be done at home if you enjoy it.

Faye Serkin received a grant from PJ Library for this event, so we thank her for taking the time to request the funds, and PJ Library for answering the call.

Please RSVP by contacting Helaine Braunig and let us know how many in your family will attend.



Ethical Dilemmas: Discussion Series at The Oaks

The last Wednesday of each month Rabbi Jana will be leading discussions called: "What Would You Do? Ethical Dilemmas with a Jewish Perspective."

During the summer we will meet **from 2-3 PM** in the Tower Ballroom at the Oaks of Louisiana August 30.

Refreshments are provided.

You do not have to live at the Oaks to come to the discussions.



Shabbat Dinner Friday August 11



Celebrate the beginning of another school year by attending a summer camp-like Shabbat service that includes a Blessing of the Backpacks (backpacks do not have to be present to be blessed) followed by a Shabbat Dinner Friday, August 11. All congregants are welcome, not just those with students in the Religious School. We know that our whole congregation is dedicated to having our children learn.

Contact the B'nai Zion office to tell us how many people will be in your group. Let us know by Monday, August 7 so that we can have enough tables set up.

The dinner is hosted by the Religious School and Rabbi Jana in honor of the beginning of the school year.

Our children are our future. Educating our children is one of the most important things our congregation does. Join us as we celebrate the new school year.



Religious School and Hebrew School Begin

The first day of Religious School is Sunday, August 20. Religious School is **Sundays from 9:45 AM - noon**.

Hebrew for 5-7th grade students (Bet class) will meet **Wednesdays 3:45-4:45 PM and Sundays 12:15-1:15 PM** beginning Wednesday August 23.

Hebrew for 3rd and 4th grade students (Aleph class) will meet **Sundays 8:30-9:30 AM** beginning Sunday, August 27.

Registration form and \$250 tuition per Religious School student and \$200 per Hebrew student should be received on or by the first day of Religious School. The same registration form is used for both Religious School and Hebrew School and it can be found online or in the office. Tuition payments can be paid online through the member login on the B'nai Zion page.

Did you read Helaine's article about the MAGICAL first day to a MAGICAL year? Can't wait to see you there!



Live Stream B'nai Zion on YouTube

Most of the worship services that are held in the sanctuary at B'nai Zion are streamed live online, and then are archived/stored online as well. Now all of this is done at the B'nai Zion Congregation Shreveport YouTube channel. You can either try to do a search for the B'nai Zion YouTube page, or begin at www.BnaiZionCongregation.org, and click on the "Videos" link. There are Shabbat services, funerals, and other life cycle events, and classes online at our YouTube channel. One Friday night service has been viewed almost 16,000 times!



Dorothy and Harold Kaplan Camp Scholarship Fund

We are very proud and deeply grateful to announce that Mark Kaplan and Betsy Kaplan Beall have established The Dorothy and Harold Kaplan Camp Scholarship Fund.

Dot and Harold Kaplan made sure that their family could attend camp, and now their legacy will be to help send other B'nai Zion children to camp - even when they thought that the fees prevented them from being able to go.

Their generosity helped send a number of our children to camp this summer.

Rabbi Jana and Helaine Braunig visited Henry S. Jacobs Camp this summer. Some of the children were able to attend thanks to the Camp Scholarships that B'nai Zion (and the North Louisiana Jewish Federation) provided. Please note, not everyone who attended camp applied for scholarships.

Everyone who went to camp LOVED camp!



Kroger Rewards

The Kroger Community Rewards program has made another donation to B'nai Zion Congregation thanks to 21 households who shopped at Kroger between February 26, 2017 and May 27, 2017. The most recent amount is a \$113.78 total donation to B'nai Zion.

Thank you to everyone who participates by registering your Rewards card as a B'nai Zion supporter.

You must be registered every year and then any shopping you do at Kroger's will contribute to a donation to B'nai Zion from Kroger's Community Rewards.



Celebrate with Lionel Eltis for his 100th Birthday

WE WILL HONOR, CELEBRATE AND CONGRATULATE

LIONEL ELTIS

FOR HIS

100TH BIRTHDAY



DURING THE SHABBAT EVENING SERVICE

SEPTEMBER 1, 2017

6 PM

AT B'NAI ZION CONGREGATION

SPECIAL ONEG SHABBAT RECEPTION
FOLLOWING SERVICES

HOSTED BY:

CINDY AND BRIAN ELTIS AND FAMILY
SANDRA AND MEL WEISS AND FAMILY

B'nai Zion Schedules

Shabbat Schedule

Friday Evening Service - 6:00 PM

Saturday Torah Study - 9:45 AM

Saturday Morning Service - 11:00 AM



Summer Office Hours (Through Labor Day)

Monday through Friday 9 AM-12 PM

No Business on Shabbat or Holidays

Call for an appointment to meet with the Rabbi

ShFTY - Fall Conclave is in Shreveport!



Save the Date:
NFTY-Southern
Fall Conclave in
Shreveport
Nov. 10-12, 2017

Some people say, "it takes a village," but ShFTY says: "it takes a congregation." Please fill out the form on the BZ website form page so that ShFTY can gather details about how you can help us host NFTY-Southern's Fall Conclave this November. We will need: host houses, drivers, donations... and more.

You do not have to host teens to be able to help ShFTY host the conclave at B'nai Zion.



Jewish Community Directory

In order to have a new Jewish Community Directory, we need everyone to contact the office to express exactly what you want your directory entry to include. How do you want your name listed? Do you want a mailing address? Have you moved? Do you want a home phone number? A mobile phone number? Do you want to include your email address? Even if you want to keep the entry exactly how it was, we need to hear that from you. There are forms in the office and online, or you can simply email or call the office with the information. Thank you for your cooperation.

Once the directory is complete you will be able to purchase copies from B'nai Zion.



Roof Repairs at B'nai Zion

The roof replacement has begun. You will notice that they are attempting to begin work before the sun rises, in order to avoid working in the heat of the day. However, they are conscientious about cleaning up, so they are sometimes still working late.

There was a concern by some neighbors about the noise, but most of that ended once they finished taking the old roof off.



One neighbor called, because she saw a yellow crowned night heron that flew from her yard (behind B'nai Zion) into the large tree near the playground. She was afraid that the noise would scare away the bird. However, Rabbi Jana spotted it walking near the basketball court.

Rabbi Jana posted a message on the neighborhood Facebook page, explaining about the roof replacement, and apologizing if the noise bothered anyone. People appreciated us letting them know.

Hopefully the work will be done soon, and we will have no more leaks.

The cost of the new roofs were covered by insurance.



High Holy Day Schedule 5778

Slichot

Saturday Evening, September 16
(Details will be in the next bulletin)



Rosh HaShanah

Evening Service: 7:30 PM Wednesday, September 20 in Lefkowitz Hall
Morning Service: 10:00 AM Thursday, September 21 in Sanctuary
Children Service: 12:15-12:45 PM Thursday, September 21

Tashlich Ceremony

4:00 PM Thursday, September 21
Meet at the pond at the main entrance at The Glen
403 E Flourney-Lucas Road
Individuals and families: cast your “sins” into the water



Shabbat Shuvah

Evening: 6:00 PM Friday, September 22
Torah Study: 9:45 AM Saturday, September 23
Morning Worship: 11:00 AM Saturday, September 23

Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre / Evening: 7:30 PM Friday, September 29 in Lefkowitz Hall
Morning Service: 10:00 AM Saturday, September 30 in Sanctuary
Children's Service: 12:30-1:00 PM Saturday, September 30
Study Session: 1:15-2:15 PM Saturday, September 30
Afternoon Service: 2:30 PM Saturday, September 30 in Sanctuary
Yizkor / Memorial, and Concluding Services: approximately 3:30 PM in Sanctuary
B'nai Zion Congregational Break Fast following Yom Kippur Concluding service



Notes:

- ✧ Tickets are not required to attend any B'nai Zion worship services. Donations are always appreciated.
- ✧ Children's Services are geared toward pre-readers or beginning readers and their families.
- ✧ Sukkah decorating at B'nai Zion Sunday, October 1. Sukkot begins in the evening Wednesday October 4, and Simchat Torah will be Friday, October 13.

There will be more details in the September and October bulletins.

Birthdays & Anniversaries ♥

1- Lauren Warren	12- Peggy Nuckolls	22- Rachel Smet
2- Yale Rosen	13- Benjamin Maxey	24- Amy Brainis
2- Ian Weiss	14- Rochelle Goldsholl	24- Lory Ann Evensky
4- Leia Hunter	15- Cecile Murov	25- Scott Gillum
4- Margy Ray	16- Charlotte Master	27- Arthur Mintz
8- ♥ Debbie & Joe Badt	17- Lionel Eltis	28- Brian Boyter
8- Polly Kaufman	17- Aron Gillum	31- Bobby Baskind
9- Amy Morris	18- ♥ Sharon & Elliott Goldman	31- Golda Kirzner
10- Abry Cahn, Jr.	20- Henry Elaine Dreyfuss	31- Mitchel Newstadt
10- Rozann Frey	21- Harriette Glazer	31- Alyssa Rhine
11- Scott Serkin	21- Ethan Weiss	31- Helen Weisman
12- Nell Cahn	22- Deborah Collier	



We give thanks for life, for health, for all that sustains us, and for this joyous day.

If you are not on the above list for current birthdays or anniversaries
it means that the office does not have your information.

Please provide the office with the appropriate month, date, and year to complete our data.

Mazel Tov



☆ **Palmer Black** is now the communications coordinator executive assistant to the vice president for the Phoenix Suns, NBA team. He is the son of **Jerie and Jon Black**. Proud brother is **Martin**.

☆ **Daisy Kallenberg** placed higher than any other horseback rider at the Interscholastic Equestrian Association's National Finals, and secured second place in the nation in the division of Junior Varsity Novice on the Flat. She is the daughter of **Heidi and Gregory**, and the younger sister of **Tobias**. Proud grandparents are **Sandi and Jeffrey Kallenberg**.

☆ **Benjamin Charles Kaufman** was born to **Polly and David Kaufman**. Big Sisters are **Caroline and Maggie**.

Oneg Shabbat and Blessers

It is time to schedule members to bless candles and wine on Fridays, September through May. Please contact Harriette Glazer or the B'nai Zion office if you would like to have this honor on a Shabbat that is special to you: such as a birthday, anniversary, yahrzeit, etc. Teens are welcome to be blessers too! To lead the blessings does not obligate you to host the Oneg Shabbat, but hosts for Oneg Shabbat are appreciated on any Friday of your choice. Monetary donations help to keep our Shabbat refreshments going, as well. Thank you for participating any way you can.

Harriette Glazer,
Oneg Shabbat and Blessers Chair



Tributes

GENERAL

In Honor of the 60th Anniversary of:

Dorothy & Bernard Lobel
Sylvia & Carl Goodman

In Honor of the Confirmation of:

Joshua Hecker
Jerie & Jon Black
Andrew Meyer
Jerie & Jon Black
Mary Beth Muslow
Jerie & Jon Black
Lauren Turner
Jerie & Jon Black

In Memory of:

Elinor Abramson
Paul Abramson
Jay Glazer
Mimi Meriam
Woodrow Levin
Lynn & Baer Rambach
David Quinn
Nancy & Gary Abrams
Keith Rabinowitz
Floy & Michael Rabinowitz
Corinne Roos
Connie & Donald Posner
Maurice Scheinberg
Mimi Meriam
Shirley Seligman
Barbara & Ronnie Laudenhimer
Marcia & Jim Levy
Sig Spitzer
Lottye Brodsky
I. Ed Wile
The Hussey family

For the Recovery of:

Pam Selber
Mandel Selber Jr.

BROTHERHOOD

In Memory of:

Sylvia Muslow
Berte & Ike Muslow

CAMP SCHOLARSHIP

In Memory of:

Eli Murov
Martin & Palmer Black
Dorothy & Bernard Lobel

CEMETERY

In Memory of:

Sadie Friedman
Herman Van Os

MUSIC

For the Needs of:

Virginia Walker
Marilyn & Jimmy Kirkland

PRAYER BOOK & TORAH

In Memory of:

Dave Spitzer
Lottye Spitzer Lyle

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY

In Appreciation of:

Rabbi Jana
Rhonda Gurinsky

In Honor of:

Rabbi Jana De Benedetti
Kathryn Oliphant
Taking Care of God's Mother
Marian McClendon
Tim Mills
David Saphier

In Memory of:

Henry Clark
Harriette Glazer
Fritz Glazer
Harriette Glazer
Jay Glazer
Harriette Glazer
Gus Hirsch
Marjorie Meyer (Hirsch)
Shirley Seligman
Francine & Jerald Perlman

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

In Honor of the 95th Birthday of:

Carol Ginsburg
Sharon & Elliott Goldman

In Honor of the Bat Mitzvah of:

Milena Murov
Carol Ginsburg

In Memory of:

Flora Lebowitz
Ruthie Nierman

SHFTY DONATIONS

For NFTY-So. Conclave:

Helping ShFTY
Sandi & Jeffery Kallenberg

SISTERHOOD

In Honor of the Parents of:

Carol Davison
Michael Stahl

SISTERHOOD ONEG SHABBAT

For the Recovery of:

Sheila Lawrence
David Saphier

TORAH SCROLL

In Memory of:

Shirley Seligman
Nancy & Gary Abrams
Bobbie Goodman
Ann Kantor

WE CARE

For the Recovery of:

Georgette Toys
Sandra & David Ginsburg



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July 30 - August 5

Helen Badt 41-01
 Anne Lamberton Belser
 Lila Bernstein
 Alphonse Brenner 11-05
 Harry Brezner 12-16
 Rosina Willer Gamm
 Betty Goldman
 August Goldstein
 Bessie Nossek Herold
 Elaine Herold
 Joan Marie Spitzer Hockaday
 Mimi Wile Hussey 42-01
 Kate Kahan 25-14
 Sara R. Kaplan 11-13
 Irene K. Kessler
 Jimmy Laudenhimer
 Lillian Levy
 Rabbi Charles Mantinband
 Anita Ott
 Hymen Rosen 14-18
 Abraham Schlinsky
 Bertha Segall
 Irving H. Selber 24-22
 Ben Sour
 Lena Spring
 Louis Stein
 Florence L Wiener 13-07

August 6 - 12

Joe Abramson
 Hamilton R. Benson
 Louis Lane Childs, Jr.
 Bertha Klein 32-14
 Maurice Earl Kreisman
 Samuel Levy
 Lillian Winter Michaelson
 Thelma Mills
 Selma Mittenthal
 Pauline Murov
 Sarah Nelbert
 Nancy Planchard
 Eva S. Rosen
 Charles Jack Schulwolf
 Frances Spetter
 Nathan Weis
 A L Winer

August 13 - 19

Jennie Baker
 Isadore Bluestein
 Joseph Gardsbane
 Ben Goldstein
 Benjamin Greenberg 21-23
 Jessie Stark Grossman
 Joseph August Hafter
 Abraham Heiman
 Xhanyth Jones
 Sylvia S. Katz 33-20
 Evelyn Kern 21-02
 James M. Manhein, II 23-14
 Kenneth Pittman
 Jimmy Rosenbloom
 Mildred Schultz
 Aaron Selber, Jr. 12-10
 Morton L Simon
 Seymour Wagner
 Gussie Zelinsky
 Meyer Zwick

August 20 - 26

Stanley Baskind 22-23
 William M. Braunig, Sr. 33-23
 Neal E. Dlin
 Hanna Kahn Haas
 Helen F. Katzenstein 24-02
 William R. Law
 Minnie Lipshitz
 August L. Loeb
 Leah Manhein
 Louis Selber 12-05
 Sidney Solomon Slutsky
 Ann Rosen Susman
 Isie Toys
 Norman Martin Trieff
 Ethel Weis Zelinsky

August 27 - September 2

Reva Baskind
 Louise Braunig 21-03
 Barbara Werner Cullick
 Jennette Ginsburg Desmonde
 Lottie Goldstein
 Nathan Goldstein M27
 Harry Goodman 21-10
 Sidney L. Herold
 Leona Lande 21-13
 Esther Morris
 Louise Shaw Olive
 Marvin Rabinowitz
 Isadore Rosenfield
 Sara Lena Shapiro 25-25
 Sam Taub 33-04

Numbers following a name denotes
 Plaque Location :
 For example 13-06 is found:
 Board 1 (near sanctuary)
 Column 3 (from left)
 Row 6 (from top)
 Board M is large Marble stone near stairs



*May Their
 Memories
 Be A Blessing*

May God Console:

Family and Friends of:

- ☆ *Eli Murov, grandson of **Vivian Murov** and son of Ellis Murov*
- ☆ *- **Flora Lebowitz**, mother of Scott David Lebowitz and Steven Bennett Lebowitz, daughter of the late Mary and Jules Fogel, Sr., and sister of the late Jules Fogel, Jr.*

May their memories be a blessing



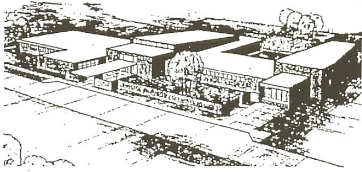
August 2017 / Av ~ Elul

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 9 Av Tish'a B'Av Together Tuesday 6PM	2 10 Av Bossier Schools Start	3 11 Av	4 12 Av Simcha Shabbat Shabbat Service 6 PM 7:51	5 13 Av Parashat Vaetchanan Shabbat Nachamu KID-dush Shabbat Havdalah Torah Study 9:45 AM Shabbat Service 11 AM 8:26
6 14 Av RSVP Deadline for Shabbat Dinner	7 15 Av Tu B'Av	8 16 Av	9 17 Av	10 18 Av	11 19 Av Back to School Shabbat Dinner Shabbat Service 6 PM 7:44	12 20 Av Parashat Eikev Torah Study 9:45 AM Shabbat Service 11 AM 8:19
13 21 Av	14 22 Av Caddo Schools Start	15 23 Av B'nai Zion Board Meeting 6:30 PM Bulletin Deadline	16 24 Av	17 25 Av	18 26 Av 7:37	19 27 Av Parashat Re'eh Torah Study 9:45 AM Shabbat Service 11 AM 8:12
20 28 Av MAGICAL YEAR of Religious School Starts 9:30-12:00	21 29 Av	22 30 Av Rosh Chodesh Elul	23 1 Elul Rosh Chodesh Elul Bet Class Begins 3:45- 4:45	24 2 Elul	25 3 Elul Shabbat Service 6 PM 7:29	26 4 Elul Parashat Shoftim Torah Study 9:45 AM Shabbat Service 11 AM 8:03
27 5 Elul Aleph Class Begins 8:30- 9:30	28 6 Elul	29 7 Elul	30 8 Elul Oaks Ballroom Ethical Dilemmas	31 9 Elul	Sep 1 10 Elul Celebrate 100 th Birthday of Lionel Eltis Shabbat Service 6 PM 7:20	2 11 Elul Parashat Ki Teitzei Torah Study 9:45 AM Shabbat Service 11 AM 7:55

Shabbat Nachamu - the “Shabbat of Comfort” is the Shabbat after Tisha B’Av and is the first of 7 weeks with comforting Haftarah portions leading up to Rosh HaShanah. This year it falls on August 5.

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