The BuzZ at BZ

News From B'nai Zion Congregation in Shreveport, LA



From Rabbi Jana

Turn It and Turn It

"Turn it and turn it... everything is in it." This is a quote from the Wisdom of the Sages. Actually, the Rabbi's name who said it was "Ben Bag Bag." I love the

quote, (and I love his name.) We can now reflect on all of 2016 and realize that everything was in it. We have seen births, deaths, and all life cycle events in between; illness and health, and learning to live with the condition we have now; battles and losses and wins; short treks and long journeys... I could go on and on. In fact, the quote reminds us of the way we look at things. We could continue to remember and re-live moments from our past.

We also need to move on. It is now 2017. It would be nice to think that we can influence what we find and do as we "turn it and turn it" and make the new year our year. We usually take these obvious moments when things start again to resolve to be better, and do better things for ourselves and for the world around us. I hope that despite previous unsuccessful resolutions, we keep trying as once again we turn to start another calendar year.

Rabbi Ben Bag Bag was not referring to new years or old years when he wrote that quote. He wanted to teach that Torah – Jewish learning and law – can be turned and turned and everything can be found in it. In fact, he is not saying that if we turn it we can find everything – he wrote it in the imperative: we each must turn it and turn it and find everything in it.

These words have been discussed for hundreds – actually thousands – of years. How can Torah possibly contain it all? No matter how hard we turn it, will we find answers to today's complex problems? Will it answer our questions about technology, for example? How could it if our technology didn't exist?

I believe that if we turn it and turn it again – look at it from different angles – even answers about modern questions can be found in Judaism. In fact, it is a glorious thing to find that ancient words have such far-reaching impact.

I also believe that whenever you find something that strikes you as being an eternal truth – something that touches your soul in a way that resonates with you – I believe that you can find it in Judaism too.

I have heard some people teach ideas that they claim are Jewish ideas, and back it up with Torah quotes. For example, there are Jews in Israel trying to keep liberal Jews from praying together at the Kotel (the Western Wall), and trying to keep women from wearing a *tallit* or reading from the Torah. They claim that Judaism and Torah are on their side. I can show many reasons why I believe that they are wrong – that Torah teaches that we each deserve our place at the Kotel and in prayer including women wearing *tallises* if they want.

As we enter into this year, we get to celebrate our desire to allow women to read Torah and make a choice about wearing a tallit – when we call our young women to the Torah over the next few months. You will see many men choose not to wear a tallit. You will see in our congregation many people who choose to observe Judaism in many ways.

"Turn it and turn it" could be said about our congregation. So many kinds of Jewish observance is at B'nai Zion. The command is to try to get to find "everything" that is in it, and to learn everything in Torah and the Jewish way(s) of life. And perhaps it is our command to start the year with the desire to turn it and turn it and find everything in it.

I hope and pray that you find blessings, wonderful things that touch your soul, opportunities for Tikkun Olam – your own personal way to make the world a better place, and that even though this is not a Jewish year, you find ways to make this year Jewish.

Bivrakha (with blessing),

Rabbi Dr. Jana De Benedetti



From our President, Gary Abrams



When I was a freshman at Vanderbilt, I was required to take two semesters of English. The first semester I took Prose Fiction and it was taught by a very "proper" man who constantly referred to me as Mr. Abrams. We began the semester by reading Faulkner works and discussing the "hidden meaning." He became very frustrated with me because my stance was that the writing meant exactly what it said and that we were wasting time searching for something hidden that probably did not exist when some of us had calculus or chemistry classes following this one.

I see people every day searching in between the lines for a conspiracy theory or for some irrational explanation. Glenn Guilbeau fills the sports section of the paper on Sundays analyzing what happened on and off the field with players, coaches, family members and girlfriends to explain an LSU loss without ever mentioning that the opponent was just a better football team. It appears to me that social media and entertainment news provide a forum to spend countless hours analyzing the obvious.

I have read recently that anti-Semitism in the US has been rearing its ugly head to new levels. Yet when I look around me, I can't find it. I have spoken to others, to family members in other parts of the country and I certainly try to stay aware of any potential impact on our congregation. Still, I can't find these new levels of anti-Semitism.

For me, looking out my window and drawing my own conclusions about what I am seeing works pretty well. I hope that we can all view our own local community and our congregation just as we see it and not through someone else's eyes.

In my eyes, our congregation is doing pretty well. All we need is your positive outlook and involvement for a successful new year.

Shalom,

Gary Abrams

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From our Educator, Helaine Braunig

Another new year, this time the secular kind with celebrations that are likely to be livelier than the High Holy Days. During the ten days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, many of us made resolutions to turn from our "lesser" selves and to reach for our "higher" selves. Thus, the arrival of another New Year, this time 2017, brings us the opportunity to "check up" on our resolutions, to see how we have fared in turning from destructive behaviors to more constructive ones, and to get back on track if we have faltered a bit. Personally, I like having two chances to try a bit of self-improvement. I've learned not to set outrageously high goals for myself, but to be satisfied with small steps toward being more compassionate, more attentive, more able to see what is important and what is not. So, welcome to 2017. I invite you to



join me in reaching for something more for yourself, for your family, for our congregation and community, and for our nation and world. We are never required "to complete the work," but we must always undertake the challenges of making love and justice and respect and freedom the cornerstones on which we build our world.

January is a good time to focus on the previously-mentioned values because in January we celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, who fought for—and died for—the attainment of justice and respect for African-Americans. He had a dream, and we must still work to make his dream a reality. We also prepare for next month's holiday, Presidents' Day. We will recognize George Washington, whose letter to the Jewish community of Newport (R. I.) confirmed that they and others lived in a country that had pledged to give "to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance." In addition, we will celebrate President Abraham Lincoln, who in his Second Inaugural Address reminded a divided nation that it could achieve wholeness by acting "with malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right. . . ." Today, as our country is about to inaugurate a new President, we are charged with the task of making sure that Washington's and Lincoln's words still guide our country.

My use of historical references in the previous paragraph arises from my belief that history matters just as much as the math, science, engineering, and technology that garner so much attention these days. I think it's our job to ensure that our children see the relevance of the past and that they connect it to their own lives. As a step toward showing them that relevance, B'nai Zion will host the ISJL Louisiana Jewish History Trunk exhibit from mid-January to mid-February. Using actual objects and facsimiles of primary documents, our students in Grades 3-6 will get a chance to learn how Jews came to Louisiana, how they have contributed to the life of our cities and towns, and how Jewish life has enriched the culture of our state. We also plan to share the History Trunk with a 5th grade classroom at South Highlands Elementary School so that students who are not Jewish learn about the diversity that enriches our state.

Please be aware that we are following the Caddo schedule for Winter Break, so we will NOT meet on Sunday, January 1 and Sunday, January 8. However, we will diverge from the Caddo schedule for Martin Luther King weekend when we WILL have classes on Sunday, January 15.

Welcome to 2017 where we will look back at our history, connect it to our present situation, and make the resolutions that will improve our future as Jews and as Americans.

L'shalom,

Helaine Braunig



Simcha Shabbat



It is such a blessing for us to celebrate happy events together. Please join us each month when we bless and honor those who will be celebrating a **birthday** or **anniversary** during the month. If your birthday or anniversary is in **January** we will celebrate and honor you **January 6, 2017** during services. We will have a special Oneg Shabbat following services.

If your birthday or anniversary is in **February** your Simcha Shabbat will be **February 3, 2017**.

Please make sure that the office knows your birthday and anniversary dates. If you are not on our birthday and anniversary list in the bulletin, it means we do not have your information.

Tot Shabbat



Children who are pre-readers and their families (and anyone who enjoys not having to sit still during services) please join us in the Sanctuary for Tot Shabbat.

Saturdays 9 - 9:30 a.m. January 7, February 4

Rabbi Jana will lead a singing, dancing, marching, boinging, no-reading-necessary, great story, happy Shabbat service.



Pray Together

Rabbi Jana believes that to make this world a better place, we have to get together. People of all faiths and backgrounds are invited to gather together in the Red River District (in front of the Bon Temps Coffee Bar, 450 Clyde Fant Memorial Parkway), **Tuesday, January 3 at 6 p.m.** Free parking is available 'next door' at the garage across from the Eldorado Casino, then come under the Texas Street Bridge. *PLEASE INVITE YOUR FRIENDS.* Last month we discussed the ways that we show praise. We acknowledged that we are in awe of so many things throughout the day, often we sing together.



18th Shreveport / Bossier City World Religion Day

Sunday, January 22, 2017 1–5 pm The Highland Center 520 Olive Street

Mission Statement: The participating faiths of World Religion Day Shreveport-Bossier seek to foster greater
peace, harmony and understanding through education and celebration, sharing beliefs and practices in an
atmosphere of mutual respect, without intent to proselytize or convert. (Mission Statement Revised 12/15)

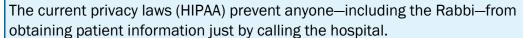
Rabbi Jana and Cantor Neil will be singing and participating

This is a wonderful opportunity to meet neighbors who practice other religions and can answer questions about their faiths. These religions include: Baha'i, Baptist, Church of Christ Scientist, Eckankar, Hare Krishna, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, Lutheran, Methodism, Buddhism, Presbyterian, Catholic, Mormon, Taoism, Unitarian Universalist, Wiccan.

In addition to visiting the booths, listening to the panel discussions, and entertainment, we could use some people who would be willing to sit at the Judaism booth for as long as you can, to be able to speak with people about Judaism. Please contact Kathy Plante at the Jewish Federation office to let us know when you can sit.

Tell the Rabbi: Hospital Edition

It used to be that if you checked into the hospital, they would ask you your religion, and if you said that you were Jewish, they would let the Rabbi know where you were. It used to be that if you were in the hospital, the Rabbi could call the hospital operator and ask if there were any Jewish patients that day.





Rabbi Jana will gladly visit you in the hospital: even if your hair is messy, and you have to wear a hospital gown. She can say blessings with you/for you even if you are sleeping (she doesn't like to disturb someone who is finally getting some rest).

If you want the Rabbi to know that you are in a hospital, you can have a friend or family member tell her. You can ask the nurse or doctor to contact the Rabbi. You can call the Rabbi from the hospital.

It is even okay to let her know that you are in a hospital, but you would prefer that she not visit.

Member Directory and More Online



Go to the B'nai Zion website and not only is the BZ Buzz online, and the important forms and schedules, and the ability to pay dues or make donations, but also there is a Member Directory to look up members of B'nai Zion to find a phone number or address information.

Go to www.BnaiZionCongregation.org, then click on the "Member Login" on the top left. The office sent member ID and login information a few months ago. For forgotten IDs or other help logging in to accounts, please contact the office.

If you haven't looked around the website, make it part of your new year resolution. Contact the office or Rabbi Jana with questions or suggestions about the website.

Kroger Rewards

Please confirm that your Kroger card is earning rewards for B'nai Zion by registering or re-linking online, by going to: www.krogercommunityrewards.com and enter B'nai Zion's unique code number, 83728.





B'nai Zion has eight households whose shopping contributed to a total donation of \$56.90 during the past financial quarter. Thank you Kroger!

Amazon Smile Rewards



amazonsmile We have received another Amazon Smile reward payment of a \$30.20 donation from the Amazon Smile Foundation as a result of the Amazon Smile program activities between July 1 and September 30, 2016.

> Please be sure to start your Amazon purchase at Smile. Amazon.com and make sure to choose B'nai Zion in Shreveport for us to receive rewards.

ShFTY News

The Middle School and High School students had a great time at their ShFTY Hanukkah party.







Dreidel slam



Cookie decorating



Rachel Robichaux and Asher Nierman ShFTY Advisors

A Message from Federation President, Ben Sour



Do you ever get advice from an in-law?

I am asking because of a call I received weeks after becoming Federation President. "We would like to have a person from the Jewish community read a two or three minute selection from the Old Testament at the Mayors' Prayer Breakfast. Would you be willing to either do it or suggest someone else to do it? We are asking only non-clergy members to be part of the program. I was given your name since you are the President of the Jewish Federation."

I asked Rabbi Jana about the story of Jethro. Of course, she pulled out her trusty cell phone and found the passage in less than 30 seconds while simultaneously shaking hands with and schmoozing two other congregants. She agreed that it would be good for the prayer breakfast audience (700 community leaders) because it was an example of people of different faiths working together and because the advice Jethro gave Moses would be good advice for super busy leaders and managers (actually, anyone who is super busy).

Two weeks after the prayer breakfast, I met a random stranger at Paula's family's annual Thanksgiving bonfire. "I heard a great talk recently by the first Four Star General to be stationed at Barksdale," he said.

"Was it at the prayer breakfast?" I asked.

"Yes," he said. I told him that I was the person who had read from the Old Testament. "Three hours after the breakfast, I referred to that passage when a very troubled friend called me," he said.

Our traditions have applicability in today's world? Go figure.

As you know, Jethro was Moses' father-in-law.

Ben Sour

Sophie Wiener Bat Mitzvah



Please share our joy as our daughter

Sophie Wiener

Will Help Lead the Gervice
and Be Called to the Torah as a

Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, January 21, 2017 10:30 a.m.
B'nai Zion Congregation

Kiddush Luncheon Immediately Following Service

Hosted by Kathleen and Don Wiener

Save the Date: B'not Mitzvah in February

Maddy Myers,

daughter of Anna & Breck Myers will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, February 11. The service begins at 10:30 AM.

Arden Brainis,

daughter of Amy and David Brainis will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Friday, February 24.

The service begins at 6:00 PM.



It is a Mitzvah for us to celebrate at these simchas.

Please join the families for their celebrations.

Candle and Kiddush Blessers

January	6	Lory & Larry Evensky
	13	Sheila Lawrence and Family
	20	Kathleen & Don Wiener
	27	Tammy Courtney and Mitch Newstadt

Tributes

SISTERHOOD ONEG SHABBAT

In Memory of:

Edith Gompertz
Clare Maisel & Debbie
Caminker & family
Jules Henry Dreyfuss
Dorothy & Bernard Lobel
Gloria Meyer



WALL OF HONOR ENDOWMENT:

In Memory of:

Jules Dreyfuss Rachel & Mandy Selber, Kimberly Selber-Lester, Mandy Selber, III

Mazel Tov



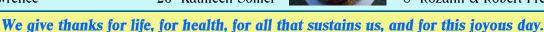
★ Kingston Aaron Hunter was born to Leia and Cornell Hunter

January Birthdays & Anniversary*

- 1 Gabriele Kappers
- 1 Margaret Rifkin
- 4 Michael Stahl
- 5 Sharon Goldman
- 8 Perry Hyman
- 10 Diane Dufilho
- 14 Asher Nierman
- 15 Sheila Lawrence

- 16 Glen Watkins
- 19 Ryan Kirzner
- 19 Ardis Robison II
- 20 Carl Goodman
- 23 Grant Nuckolls
- 26 Steven Gold
- 26 Donna Greengus
- 26 Kathleen Somer

- 27 Emily Brooks
- 27 Max De Benedetti
- 27 Rachel Holman
- 29 Joe Badt Jr.
- 31 Gabrielle Miller
- 31 Rachel Robichaux
- *8 Rozann & Robert Frey



If you are not on the above lists 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.

May God Console



Family and Friends of:

- ⇒ Jules Dreyfuss, husband of Henry Elaine, father of Rob and Jules ("Hank")
- ★ Linda Patterson, mother of Maurie Rosen, Mother-in-law of

 Lane Rosen, grandmother of Yale, Harrison and Taylor Rose

May their memory be a blessing

B'nai Zion Schedules

Shabbat Schedule Friday Evening Service - 6:00 PM Saturday Torah Study - 9:45 AM Saturday Morning Service - 11:00 AM



Office Hours
Monday through Friday 9 AM-2 PM
No Business on Shabbat or Holidays
Call for appointment to meet with the Rabbi

Tributes

BUILDING & GROUNDS:

In Honor of the 80th birthday:

Dorothy Lobel Nell & Abry Cahn

Shirley Seligman

In Memory Of:

Jules Henry Dreyfuss Shirley Seligman

Ethel Kaplan

Nell & Abry Cahn

Bernie Wilenzick

Nell & Abry Cahn

Freida Wilenzick

Nell & Abry Cahn

GENERAL:

Prayers for the Recovery of:

Lionel Eltis

Marcia Katzenstein

In Honor of:

B'nai Zion

Bernard C. Backer

Jane Brown

Bertha Feldman

Larry Feldman Jr.

In Memory of:

Louis E. Bayer

Clifford Bayer

Jules Henry Dreyfuss

Dr. & Mrs. Carl Goodman

Sandi & Jeffery Kallenberg

Helen Lansburgh

Harriett & Imy Marcus

Carolyn Murov

Cole, Evans Peterson

Lynne & Armand Roos

Lynn & Felix Weill

Larry Feldman

Larry Feldman Jr.

Betty Goldman

Gloria & Henry Raines

Eunice Siegel Marcus

Lissa Marcus

Gershon Marcus

Lissa Marcus

Bobby Redstone

Dr. & Mrs. Carl Goodman

Hugh (Nootsi) Williams

K. Kelly Pugh

CAMP SCHOLARSHIP:

Prayers for the Recovery of:

Lionel Eltis

Kathy Plante

CEMETERY:

In Memory Of:

Jules Drevfuss

Herman Van Os

Paul Shapiro

Jackie Fleschman

LIBRARY:

In Memory of:

Jules Dreyfuss

Geraldine Zelinsky

Sonia Grunes Surenko

Dr. & Mrs. Rodney A. Grunes

MUSIC:

For the Needs of:

Virginia Walker

Sherlee Despot

Marilyn & Jimmy Kirkland

Gloria Meyer

Carolyn Murov

Ro Myers

Johnny and Neetsy

Angie Noelani

Shirley Seligman

Patti & Barry Suckle

Frances Walker and John

Beekman

In Memory of:

Bobby Redstone

Connie & Donald Posner

Hugh "Nootsi" Williams

Connie & Donald Posner

Parry Sadoff

Jan Pittman

SISTERHOOD

In Memory of:

Linda Maurine Patterson Geraldine Zelinsky

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY:

In Appreciation of:

Rabbi Jana

Angie Noelani

In Honor of:

Rabbi Jana

Cathy & Abraham Aufrichtig McKenzie & Grayson Nash

In Memory of:

Libbie Bliss Abramson

Leon Abramson

Ross Aufrichtig

Cathy & Abraham Aufrichtig

Dorothy G. Zadeck

Frances & Donald Zadeck,

Julie Zadeck, Kenny Zadeck

Frank Katzenstein

Frances & Donald Zadeck,

Julie Zadeck Kenny Zadeck

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL:

In Honor of the Birthday of:

Dorothy Lobel

Cecile Murov

Prayers for the Recovery of:

Sheila Lawrence

Cecile Murov

In memory of:

Jules Henry Dreyfuss

Bobbye Goodman

SHFTY

Prayers for the Recovery of:

Lionel Eltis

Mark Kaplan & Betsy Kaplan Beall

In Honor of the Birthday of:

Ruth Lewis

Mark Kaplan & Betsy Kaplan Beall

Kathy Plante

Mark Kaplan & Betsy Kaplan Beall



While care was taken to compile these lists, errors may have occurred. If you notice any omissions, misspellings, or names in the incorrect category, please accept our apologies and notify the office so that we may correct our records.

Please note that donations made after the bulletin deadline will appear in the next month's bulletin.

Yahrzeits

January 1-7, 2017

Theresa M. Arrant *

Harold B Baron

Iacob Barron *

Paul Brainis

Bertha H Cheatham *

Norman N. Fein

Etta Frever

Sylvian W Gamm *

Bella Gold

Bertha Gold

Rabbi Ronald Myron Goldsteiher *

Fred S Holman

Jack Katzenstein

Israel Kosovitz

Harry Krandle

Nathan Kranson

Hilda Levi

Gershon Marcus *

Gwen Murov *

Harold Murov *

Joseph S. Murov *

Lazar Murov *

Naomi Murov

Stella Phillips *

Lillian Strug Rambach

Bobby Redstone

Alexander Rifkin

Norma Sadoff

Lucille Stern

January 8-14

Lucile Bodenheimer

Lee Edward Dreyfuss

Lou P Ellison *

Martin Feldman

Joseph Slaughter Frankel *

Bernice Herman

Henry Sour Katzenstein

Elsa K. Kent *

Fannie Klumok

David Levy *

Robert David Pesses *

Robert E Redstone, Sr.

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Frances Selber *

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Della Goldstein Weis

Hazel Weisman

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Alvin Willer

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May Their Memories Be A Blessing

January 22-28

Henry E. Cahn *

Josephine B. Cohen

Genevieve Cowan

Harry Ehrlich *

Benjamin B. Eltis

Ruth Frankel *

Shirley Freyer *

Paul Gardsbane

Isabel Goldman

Harriet Goldsmith

Felice Flaxman Harris

Goldie Williams Heine

Ioe Kahn

Esther A. Kaufman *

Sadie L. Kuperman *

Vera Miller

Max Morris

Hyman Muslow *

Isaac Muslow *

Marvin Muslow *

Jacob Novek

Lee Ellen Oglethorpe

Morris Ruben

Sophie Ruben

Louis Schwartz

Melvin Steiner *

Morris J. Weiss

Thelma Winkler

January 29-February 4

Samuel Atkins

Ruby S. Blumenthal

Steve Brainis *

Cecile Lemle Childs

Dora Weis Diebner

Lewis Feinberg

Carol L Gamm *

Cerf Hirsch

Morris Hirsh

Mrs. Sol Kaplan

Serretta Krom

Miriam Levine

Lillian A. Mandel

Shirl S. Morris

Armand Roos, Jr.*

Jack Ruben *

*Denotes Plaque

The tradition at B'nai Zion is to say Kaddish on the Shabbat following the Yahrzeit. If the anniversary of your loved one's death is on a Wednesday, for example, we would read their name on the Friday and Saturday following that Wednesday. Did you know that we can remember the Yahrzeit according to the Hebrew or English date of death?

January 2017 / Tevet~Sh'vat 5777

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 3 Tevet Hanukkah 8 th Day	2 4 Tevet	3 5 Tevet PRAY TOGETHER 6 PM RED RIVER DISTRICT	4 6 Tevet	5 7 Tevet	SIMCHA SHABBAT Service 6 pm 5:07	7 9 Tevet Vayigash Gen. 44:18-47:27 Ezekiel 37:15-2 TOT SHABBAT 9 AM Torah Talk 9:45 am Service 11 am 6:05
8 10 Tevet NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	9 11 Tevet Caddo Resumes	10 12 Tevet	11 13 Tevet BET HEBREW 3:45 pm	12 14 Tevet	13 15 Tevet Service 6 pm 5:13	14 16 Tevet
15 17 Tevet BULLETIN DEADLINE	16 18 Tevet MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY	17 19 Tevet BZ BOARD MEETING 6:30 PM	18 20 Tevet NLJ Fed Board @ AA 6 pm	19 21 Tevet	20 22 Tevet Service 6 pm 5:19 ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** *	23 Tevet Sophie Wiener 10:30 AM 6:17
22 24 Tevet WORLD RELIGION DAY 1-5 PM Highland Center	23 25 Tevet	24 26 Tevet	25 27 Tevet	26 28 Tevet	27 29 Tevet Service 6 pm 5:26	28 1st of Sh'vat ROSH CHODESH SH'VAT Va-eira Exod. 6:29:35 Ezek 28:25-29:21 Torah Talk 9:45 am Service 11 am 6:23
29 2 Sh'vat	30 3 Sh'vat	31 4 Sh'vat	FEB 1 5 Sh'vat	FEB 2 6 Sh'vat Groundhog Day	FEB 3 7 Sh'vat February SIMCHA SHABBAT Service 6 pm 5:32 33	FEB 4 8 Sh'vat Bo Exod. 10:1-13:16 Jeremiah 46:13-28 Torah Talk 9:45 am Service 11 am 6:46





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Things To Do for 2017

- ☐ Come to services at B'nai Zion more often
- ☐ Come to at least one Torah Study at B'nai Zion
- ☐ Be more active in the B'nai Zion Sisterhood or Brotherhood
- ☐ Contact the office with great ideas for congregants
- ☐ Participate in Social Action events with B'nai Zion
- ☐ Use B'nai Zion's online resources (forms, pay dues, donations, learning, etc.)
- □ Let B'nai Zion know about joyous and sad things in your life and your family.
- ☐ Use this new year wisely and well...