

The *BuzZ* at BZ

News From B'nai Zion Congregation in Shreveport, LA

☆ January 2018 / Tevet ~ Sh'vat 5778 ☆



From Rabbi Jana

It Won't Be the Same

Winter is an amazing time of year. The weather is changing. Even in the deep south where most of the time it feels like we live in a place where the most important thing is air conditioning - we learn the importance of heaters and sweaters - and maybe even gloves and coats. It gets dark so early, and it looks like the color has been drained from everything we see.

We know that it isn't going to be this cold forever. It is going to be colorful again in just a few weeks. The season will change. The trees will get their leaves back and start to blossom. The birds will migrate. We will need air conditioning again.

There is something wonderful about knowing that things will change, and because they do - it is as if things always stay the same. We see the same patterns of weather and temperature and trees.

It seems that this time of year epitomizes the challenge of what stays the same and what changes. We appreciate the familiarity and predictability of the changes. Yet in our own lives, we are thinking about what we can change to make things different next year. We are not thinking about modifying things like seasons (unless you are moving to another climate or worried about how drastic the weather has been lately). We are thinking about making changes that may improve our life. We make resolutions: to improve ourselves, to improve our homes, to improve our jobs.

How many times do you stick to your resolution to make changes in your life? There are many articles and reports that tell us that most people don't wind up changing the way they resolve to at the beginning of the year.

This year I have been thinking a lot about how "I have always done it this way." Sometimes it is about traditions that I love, and I am proud when I say "I have always done it this way." There is a profound comfort to have places and habits that are familiar.

I also realized that recently sometimes I was saying, "I do it like this because it works." That is great. It is good when things work. However, I realized that sometimes I was saying that as a defense, when someone was proposing what they truly believed was a better way. For example, as you know I am on a high dose of medication that suppresses certain reactions in my sympathetic nerve system, because I have CRPS (Complex Regional Pain Syndrome). The meds I am taking now are working. I am not in excruciating pain. I am functioning. I can walk - and although it is often uncomfortable, and sometimes terrible - the meds are allowing me to function and not feel pain. Each time I go to my pain doctor (he is a guy I married -no, I wasn't married to him) I tell him that I don't like that this medication has caused me to gain so much weight. He says that there is another medication I can try. And the new med even costs significantly less. I think about it, remember how much pain I was in before taking my current medication, and say that I will continue doing what I am doing, because it works. Maybe that is ridiculous. Maybe I should try the other medication. It is safe to keep doing what I have been doing, but it may be even better if I try something new.

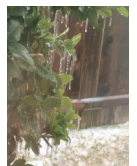
So this year, I resolve to try new things... especially if someone I trust thinks it might be even better for me than whatever it is I am currently doing/using. This year I also resolve to recognize that I don't have to promise to be better than I already am. I like me already. I don't need to change... but I also can be someone who I like, who also tries new things. When you think about it - almost nothing really stays the same.

You will see many ways that B'nai Zion Congregation is trying new things, and trying to change things in a better way. I look forward to hearing what you think. The new things I try can very possibly be things that you suggest.

By the way, the Hebrew word for year, *shanah*, is related to the word for "change."

Shanah tovah - may your changes this year be good ones.

Rabbi Dr. Jana De Benedetti



From our President, Gary Abrams



A common theme among us is to ask why we don't do things the same way as we have done them in the past. I ask that question every day to myself and to the younger folks in my office. The truth is that I am finding better ways to get more accomplished by learning how technology can expedite my work load. The younger folks that apply these techniques as though they come naturally are teaching me daily. It is all part of realizing that nothing stays the same and that change will occur despite our opposition to it.

We can expect change at B'nai Zion in 2018 as well. Virginia Walker has not been able to lead our choir for quite some time, however, we are fortunate that Spencer Reichman will make numerous appearances at our services this year. If you did not hear him during the High Holy Day services, you will be in for a big surprise. We are transitioning into new leadership for the Religious School as Helaine Braunig shares her years of experience with Barbara Joseph. When the exchange occurs, I am sure that Barbara will bring her vision to the program.

The BZ office accounting process is cumbersome and hampers our ability to present you with financial overviews in a suitable format. We need to make changes and upgrade. Our email and phone alerts are wonderful, however, we need to find a better way to use those communication methods to solicit more volunteer assistance.

Faye and her family have been here a short while, but have been very involved in the local Jewish life. We are grateful for all that they have done in the Shreveport Jewish community. Now that the family has been called to serve abroad, we need to replace her on our Board.

The B'nai Zion Board continues to look for new ways to ensure the safety and security of our congregation, children, staff, and building. We have chosen to have police officers guarding us during all worship services and Religious School. Please introduce yourselves to our officers.

Give us your ideas for improvements (change) in 2018! We look forward to hearing from you.

Lets have a terrific new year.

Shalom,

Gary Abrams

*The B'nai Zion Board meeting
will be 6:30 PM January 16*

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From Our Educator, Helaine Braunig

Happy New Year! As we welcome a secular new year, we have yet another chance to assess where we've been and focus on where we want to go. We can do that as individuals, as family units, as a Religious School, as a congregation, and as an entire Jewish community. I recently returned from the URJ Biennial in Boston, and I can tell you that one of the main themes was LISTENING.

Listening "campaigns" that help congregations to better respond to the needs and desires of congregants sound like a welcome break from our partisan political campaigns where no one listens to anyone else. We can replace the intolerant and uncivil rhetoric with kindness and what URJ likes to call "audacious hospitality."

By that they mean a real effort to welcome people and help them find their place in our community whether they've just joined or been members for 50 years or more.



The Biennial is always a call to social justice, and with speakers like the Reverend William Barber and Senator Elizabeth Warren, we were certainly urged to stand up for people who need advocates as they strive for justice and opportunity. The Biennial is also a place to confront the difficult realities of life in Israel. Writer David Grossman, whose novel *To the End of the Land*, tackled the hard questions of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict since the inception of the state, challenged his homeland—and all of us—to stand up for an Israel that is not dominated by the far right. But perhaps most of all, the Biennial is a place to celebrate what synagogues can do to support families in every stage of their lives. I was particularly involved in workshops that centered on the subject of "Baby Boomer participation" and "wise aging." Let's face it: a large percentage of our congregation and our Jewish community falls into the "55 and up" category, and our synagogue lives have to evolve as we become "empty-nesters," grandparents, and retired people. The very best statement that I heard was the one that reminded me that this stage of life is NOT about leaving a legacy, but about LIVING a legacy. It's the time in which we focus not on WHAT we will DO next, but on WHO we will BE next. I'm very excited about bringing to you the discussions of which I was privileged to be part.

After an excellent first semester, I look forward to the second half of the Religious School year, starting with a special program on Sunday morning, January 14, and co-sponsored by the Institute of Southern Jewish Life (ISJL). There will be NO regular Religious School classes that day since it's a commemorative weekend honoring the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, and schools will be closed in Caddo Parish on both Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 15-16. However, we will have a program for students on Jewish Global Diversity, AND a program for adults to help us "Imagine the Creation of a Just World." We will be studying John Lennon's song "Imagine" and Jewish songwriter Matisyahu's song "One Day" as well as the Creation story of B'reishit (Genesis). Our adult program will have a creative arts component for those who might like to express their wishes through art or music or writing. Watch for more details, and please participate as we try something new. The adult program is not just for Religious School parents; it's for all adults who can imagine a more perfect world.

Regular Religious School classes in January will be January 21 – with a Jacobs Camp presentation – and January 28 – with a visit from our ISJL fellow, Kesler Friedman. That makes January pretty magical – not "abracadabra" magical, but enchanting with the possibilities for a richer Jewish life in 2018 – and beyond.

L'shalom,

Helaine Braunig



We proudly
use the
ISJL
Curriculum



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 the first Tuesday of each month. Please join us:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2 AT 6 PM

We meet 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.



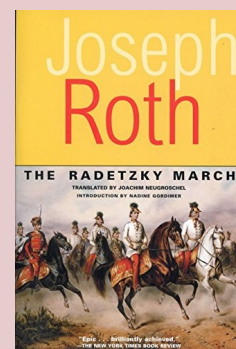
PLEASE JOIN US AND INVITE YOUR FRIENDS

People of the Book

The People of the Book Club isn't really a club. It is anyone who wants to get together with others to discuss interesting books. Most people who attend have read the book, but not all.

The next meeting will be Monday, January 9 at 7 PM The discussion will be about the book *The Radetzky March* by Joseph Roth. The book was written in 1932.

The Radetzky March, Joseph Roth's classic saga of the privileged von Trotta family encompasses the entire social fabric of the Austro-Hungarian Empire just before World War I. The author's greatest achievement, *The Radetzky March* is an unparalleled portrait of a civilization in decline, and as such, a universal story for our times." [from Amazon.com]



KIDdush Shabbat - Special Service for Families

"Kiddush Shabbat" is the "Sanctification of Shabbat." "KIDdush Shabbat" is a fun way for children to celebrate Shabbat. Children and their families (and anyone who enjoys not having to sit still during services) please join us in the Sanctuary for KIDdush Shabbat.



Saturday January 20 9 - 9:30 a.m.

Rabbi Jana will lead a singing, dancing, marching, boinging, no-reading-necessary, great story, happy Shabbat service, followed by challah and grape juice Kiddush for KIDdush Shabbat.

Ethical Dilemma Discussion at The Oaks

The last Wednesday of each month Rabbi Jana leads a discussion called: "What Would You Do? Ethical Dilemmas from a Jewish Perspective."

We plan to meet **Wednesday, January 31 from 2-3 PM**
in The Tower Ballroom at the Oaks of Louisiana
Refreshments are provided.

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



Jewish Global Diversity and a Just World: 1/14/18

Martin Luther King weekend – **10 AM-12 PM Sunday, January 14, 2018**

The Religious School is proud to partner with the Institute of Southern Jewish Life (ISJL) to offer activities for both adults and children on the Sunday morning preceding the MLK holiday. After a three-week break from Religious School we will have a **bagel brunch** and a program for **children highlighting Jewish Global Diversity**.

Students will explore **Jewish Communities in Various Countries** by learning about

- ✧ the history of Jewish gauchos in Argentina,
- ✧ the use of Torah in China,
- ✧ and much more.



For **adults** there will be a program entitled **“Imagine” the Creation of a Just World**.

This visual arts and writing workshop is inspired by:

- ✧ John Lennon’s “Imagine,”
- ✧ Jewish songwriter Matisyahu’s “One Day,”
- ✧ and the Creation story of Torah.

What would a perfect world look like to you? What stands in the way of bringing that vision to reality? The ISJL Community Engagement Department will lead us in learning and exploring and expressing our feelings.

Spencer Reichman: Monthly Soloist



We are proud to announce that Spencer Reichman has agreed to sing at services once a month through May. He sang so magnificently at our High Holy Days when he was our Cantorial Soloist.

He currently plans to be our soloist on these dates:

- ♪ January 26 - Shabbat Shira - the Sabbath of Song
- ♪ February 23
- ♪ April 27
- ♪ May 11



Shabbat Shira: The Sabbath of Song

According to many scholars, the oldest recorded song in history is the “Song of the Sea” which is the song that the Children of Israel sang after they crossed the Sea of Reeds to freedom. The Shabbat when Jews all over the world read/hear/study that Torah portion is called “*Shabbat Shirah*,” which is the “Sabbath of the Song.”

The tradition at B'nai Zion is to have a special musical service for Shabbat Shira. This year Spencer Reichman is scheduled to be our special guest singer on Friday, January 26.

שירת הים
Song of the Sea

הנאם אצריהם עם לא ללארם בזה על אחר וכל ישראלי היום
בעולם בדרך עם המים בזה הנה מימים ומשפחתם וישראל
הזה עם הנה עם ישראל מן המצרים ויהי ישראל את המים
מת על שפת הים ויהי ישראל את הים והנה אשר יזה
המצרים וייראו הנה את הים והמים בזה בעולם וישראל

We will study the “Song of the Sea” during Torah Study Saturday morning, January 27. Here is a “sneak preview” of part of what makes the song so special in the Torah. The way it is written in every Torah scroll, makes it not only obviously a song or a poem (the Hebrew word for both “song” and “poem” is “*shir*”). The way it is written looks like waves or walls. It is also considered a “brick” configuration to remind us that we had been building with bricks in Egypt, but to remind us that we are now “building” on our freedom.

The Torah portion also includes a shorter song that Miriam sang. It reminds us that everyone should get into the spirit of singing and music that weekend.

Birthday for the Trees / Tu BiSh'vat / Hag Hallanot

Ever since Biblical times we have been celebrating the birthday of trees. We were commanded not to eat the fruit of trees that are less than three years old, and give the fruit of the four year old tree to God. We needed to know how old a tree was, so we gave the trees a birthday.

There are a variety of customs pertaining to the holiday. Some people like to eat a fruit that they have never tasted before, or at least not eaten this year. Some people will eat from the Seven Species of Israel mentioned in the Torah: wheat, barley, grapes (vines), figs, pomegranates, olives and dates. Some years we have a Seder for Tu BiSh'vat when we separate the kinds of food from trees: think about from which fruits you can eat the outside, but not the inside; you can eat the inside but not the outside; you can eat both the inside and the outside. Like a Passover Seder, there are also four cups of wine/grape juice - but these are supposed to be different colors - usually by mixing the wines. It starts with white wine, which represents winter, and then by adding more and more red, the wine gets darker, representing each season. Other modern customs are planting trees - either by making donations to have trees planted in Israel, or by planting trees locally.

We like to think of the Torah as an *Etz Haim* a “Tree of Life” and the wooden handles are also called, “trees of life.” Trees serve so many wonderful purposes.

This year Tu BiSh'vat (the fifteenth of Sh'vat) falls on the last day of January. Don't forget to celebrate!
Happy Birthday Trees!



Shreveport Jewish Community Civil Rights Bus Trip

The Agudath Achim Men's Club, B'nai Zion Congregation and the North Louisiana Jewish Federation are sponsoring a bus trip to see the new and inspiring:



Mississippi Civil Rights Museum in Jackson

Date: Sunday, February 18, 2018

Time: Depart Shreveport 8 AM, Return 8 PM

Cost: \$10 adult, \$5 youth (18 and under)

Fee includes cost of museum and roundtrip transportation to Jackson.

Reservations required.

Deadline: January 12

Your check is your reservation.

(Early deadline allows us to reserve the best-sized bus and ensure enough museum passes for our group.)

We will go to lunch before visiting the museum.

World Religion Day in Shreveport

World Religion Day 1-5 PM Sunday, January 21, 2018 Highland Center 20 Olive St, Shreveport

Keynote speaker is Bishop Michael Duca of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Shreveport (1 PM)

Three panels throughout the afternoon:

NEW: First panel will be teens from a variety of Religions to discuss their place in the future of their faith

Second panel (adult panelists): discussion about salvation and redemption

Third panel: Social Justice as a focus in each faith

Musical performances throughout the day including Rabbi Jana and Cantor Neil

Booths representing a surprisingly wide variety of belief systems with local representatives to discuss their faith. Booths may contain reading materials, religious items, food

It is a great opportunity to spend an afternoon - all four hours experiencing panel discussions, music, and one-on-one conversations - or just a brief walk around.

Come meet your Shreveport/Bossier City neighbors and learn about their faiths.



Hanukkah Moments 2017 / 5778

We had a wonderful Hanukkah with many people celebrating together in the Jewish community. (Photos from Hollie Nash before Shabbat service; Helaine Braunig and David Saphier at Community Hanukkah party; and Montclair and Waterview Retirement home parties.)



Simcha: Adult Bat Mitzvah at Agudath Achim

It would give me great pleasure
to have you join with me in worship
when I will be called to the Torah
as a **Bat Mitzvah**

Dr. Pamela Hébert

10:00 AM Saturday, January 6, 2018
at Agudath Achim



Kiddush luncheon following the service is being hosted by the Agudath Achim Sisterhood.

(B'nai Zion will not have Torah Study or Service
in order to be able to join in this community Simcha)

Save the Date: Bat Mitzvah Service February 2



It is with great joy that we invite you
to join us as our daughter

Abigail Lilly Katz

is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah
Friday, February 2nd at 6 PM at B'nai Zion Congregation
Shabbat Dinner following
Hosted by
Michelle and Sanford Katz

Save the Date: Bat Mitzvah Service February 2



Gabby Miller

will help lead the service
6 PM Friday, February 16 and
will be called to the Torah as a
Bat Mitzvah

10:30 AM Saturday, February 17, 2018
Adam Miller Michelle Miller Jerie Miller Herb Miller

Beginning Hebrew for the Beginning of the Year

A few people have said that they want to learn Hebrew. The beginning of the year is a great time to act on the resolution to learn Hebrew or improve on reading skills. The course that Rabbi Jana teaches to learn the Aleph-Bet uses the first day of the Creation story from Genesis and the Decalogue in Exodus. Students will not only learn each letter using methods that make it easy to learn and difficult to forget, but there will be discussions about deeper meanings to the letters, words, sounds and shapes.

Class will be six Thursday evenings from 6-7:30 PM beginning January 11.

Tuition for this class is \$36 for non-members and \$18 for members.

Please let your friends know about the class. Everyone is welcome. You probably know someone who would love to be able to understand Torah (Bible, in the original) or the prayers better.

This is the first class in a series of adult classes that will teach Basic Judaism - for beginners and seasoned learners; for people considering converting; for anyone interested in studying about Judaism.



Hebrew Studies for Children at B'nai Zion



Most of the students in our Jewish community are choosing to lead a Bar/Bat Mitzvah service. In order to do this they need to be fluent in reading and chanting/singing the Hebrew prayers that we normally do for our worship services. They need to be able to chant the blessings for the Torah and Haftarah. They also need to learn to read their specific selection from the Torah. In order to become familiar with the worship service - and the congregation, the students and their families will attend Shabbat services.

The Religious School curriculum includes learning some Hebrew. However, in order to lead a Bar/Bat Mitzvah service, students take additional classes beginning in third grade. The third and fourth grade students - our "Aleph" class - focus on aleph-bet familiarity. The fifth through seventh grade students - our "Bet" class - work on fluency of reading the prayers that they need to know for the worship service and for home rituals. These students come to class an hour or two each week. When a student is about six months before their Bar/Bat Mitzvah date, they prove that they know the prayers, and move on to learning their specific Torah portion. These lessons include weekly individual lessons.

Currently all of these classes are taught by Rabbi Jana. She makes learning fun!

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(The engraver will arrange proper spacing.)

Signature of person requesting wording _____

Contact information for person submitting the order:

A minimum \$250 donation is requested per plaque, which must be received by B'nai Zion before the order will be submitted to the engraver.

Plaques can be made to honor birthdays, anniversaries, special people, etc. Donations that pay for plaques go directly to the B'nai Zion Endowment Fund and help to ensure the future of B'nai Zion.

January Birthdays and Anniversaries

1- Gabriele Kappers
 4- Michael Stahl
 5- ♥ Brian & Jennifer Boyter
 5- Sharon Goldman
 5- Natalya Murov
 8- ♥ Robert & Rozann Frey
 8- Perry Hyman
 10- Diane Dufilho
 11- Melanie Smet
 14- Zena Gordon
 14- Asher Nierman
 15- Sheila Lawrence
 16- Glen Watkins
 19- Ryan Kirzner



19- Ardis Robison, II
 20- Carl Goodman
 23- Grant Nuckolls
 26- Donna Greengus
 26- Kathleen Somer
 27- Emily Brooks
 27- Max De Benedetti
 27- Rachel Holman
 27- Ben Posner
 29- Joe Badt, Jr.
 31- Gabrielle Miller
 31- Rachel Robichaux



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



☆ Birth of Jeffrey Knox Goodpaster. Parents are Jennifer and Jeffery Goodpaster, big sister is Jenna and proud grandparents are **Suzee and Ardis Robison**.

Candle and Kiddush Blessers



5	Patti & Steve Parker
12	Milena and Rick Murov
19	Sherri & Joe Baca
26	Laurie & Steve Levine

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B'nai Zion Schedules

Shabbat Schedule

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



Regular Office Hours

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

Yahrzeits: May Remembering Them Be A Blessing

December 31—January 6

Jacob Barron M07
 Bertha H. Cheatham 21-21
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 Stella Phillips 11-09
 Lillian Strug Rambach
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January 14-20

Larry Abrams
 Ben Blumberg 34-21
 Albert Elmer
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 Debra W. Richardson 44-23
 Morris Schuster 14-14
 Rose Seligman
 Alan Sugar

January 21-27

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 Hyman Muslow 13-02
 Isaac Muslow M10
 Marvin Muslow 32-08
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 Jacob Novek
 Lee Ellen Oglethorpe
 Sophie Ruben
 Louis Schwartz
 Melvin Steiner 22-11

January 7-13

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 Harold B Baron
 Lucile Bodenheimer
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 Lee Edward Dreyfuss
 Lou P. Ellison 24-05
 Martin Feldman
 Joseph Slaughter Frankel 14-03
 Bella Gold
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 Nathan Kranson
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 Gershon Marcus 32-12
 Robert David Pesses 34-17
 Robert E. Redstone, Sr.
 Margaret Golden Rifkin 42-23
 Everett Rubenstein 31-21
 Frances Selber 12-08
 Jane Blumenthal Steiner 22-12
 Della Goldstein Weiss
 Hazel Weisman
 E. Bernard Weiss 13-09
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 Newman Zelinsky



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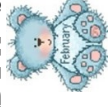
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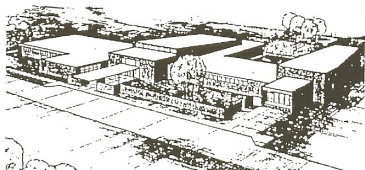
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 14th of Tevet HAPPY NEW YEAR 2018  OFFICE CLOSED	2 15th of Tevet Together Tuesday  6 PM	3 16th of Tevet NO BET HEBREW	4 17th of Tevet 	5 18th of Tevet Simcha Shabbat  Service 6 pm 5:06	6 19th of Tevet Va-y'chi Pam Hebert Bat Mitzvah @ AA  No Torah Talk or Service 6:04
7 20th of Tevet NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	8 21st of Tevet	9 22nd of Tevet PEOPLE OF THE BOOK CLUB 7 PM	10 23rd of Tevet BET HEBREW 	11 14th of Tevet Beginning Hebrew 6-7:30 	12 25th of Tevet Bus Trip Deadline Service 6 pm 5:12	13 26th of Tevet Sh'mot Torah Talk 9:45 am Shabbat Schnooze 11 am 6:10
14 27th of Tevet NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	15 28th of Tevet	16 29th of Tevet B'NAI ZION BOARD MTG 6:30 PM 	17 1st of Sh'vat Rosh Chodesh Sh'vat BET HEBREW 	18 2nd of Sh'vat Beginning Hebrew 6-7:30 	19 3rd of Sh'vat Service 6 pm 5:18	20 4th of Sh'vat Va'eira KID-dush Shabbat Torah Talk 9:45 am Shabbat Schnooze 11 am 6:16
21 5th of Sh'vat RELIGIOUS SCHOOL HEBREW H S Jacobs Camp Visit  World Religion Day	22 6th of Sh'vat	23 7th of Sh'vat	24 8th of Sh'vat BET HEBREW 	25 9th of Sh'vat Beginning Hebrew 6-7:30 	26 10th of Sh'vat SHABBAT SHIRA Spencer Reichman Sings  Service 6 pm 5:25	27 11th of Sh'vat Bo  Torah Talk 9:45 am Shabbat Schnooze 11 am 6:22
28 12th of Sh'vat RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ISJL visit Bet Class Family Meeting	29 13th of Sh'vat	30 14th of Sh'vat	31 15th of Sh'vat Tu BiShvat BET HEBREW ETHICAL DILEMMAS 2 PM THE OAKS 	FEB 1 16th Tevet Beginning Hebrew 6-7:30	FEB 2 17th Sh'vat  SIMCHA SHABBAT Service 6 pm 5:31	FEB 3 18th Sh'vat B'shalach Torah Talk 9:45 am Shabbat Schnooze 6:28

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