

The BuzZ at BZ

News From B'nai Zion Congregation in Shreveport, LA

☆ October 2018 / Tishri ~ Cheshvan 5779 ☆



From Rabbi Jana

Holy Days

In Yiddish, the word “Mensch” means a “good, caring, decent, human being.” It comes from the word that simply means “Man.” When someone does nice things, or extraordinary things, we consider them a *Mensch* just because it is a Yiddish word, it is not restricted to being said only about Jews – non-Jews can be called a *Mensch* too.

As a linguist, I spend a lot of time thinking about words. I try to be careful how I use words. This word *Mensch*, got me thinking about the fact that there isn't a word for someone who is a *Mensch* who is female. Of course, a woman (or girl) can be a *Mensch* too. So what do we call her?

I think we call her a *Mensch*. I think that the word means a decent human being – I don't think it only means a decent man.

There was a song we sang a lot when I was a teen in NFTY. The melody was written by Michael Isaacson (who is now Dr. Michael Isaacson). He put a melody to the words: “*B'makom she-ein anashim, Hillel omer 'hishtadel l'biyot ish.*” I loved the song. It has a great melody, cool chords. It has a jazzy part that we get to sing in the middle. I love what it means. The words are simple. It says: “In a place where there are no men, strive to be a man.” I loved it, except that I was not a man, and I didn't want to strive to be a man.

I truly don't think that it meant that while I was in a place with only women, at least one of us should be trying very hard to be a man.

I think that the word “*ish*” in the song is the same as “*mensch*” in Yiddish. I don't think it refers only to men. I think it means that if you are in a place or any situation where no one is behaving decently, you need to strive to behave decently.

I like using the word *Mensch* for anyone who has earned it. It doesn't matter if that person is a man or woman, boy or girl. I also still like the song, not just because of the music, but it echoes in my head often when I am in a situation, or I see a situation where I think people are not behaving decently. And I try to be a *Mensch*.

I think that the idea of striving to make things better applies to our days as well. The month of October comes at the end of a month of holy days. It is a relief to be able to go back to a “normal” schedule – one where every single day on the calendar is not filled with times for services or times for prepping for services or holy days.

In Jewish tradition we are taught that we can make each day a holy day. We can make the ordinary be extraordinary. We can make a difference. We can see the world through appreciative eyes. We can take a “*Yom*” (“day”) and turn it into a “*Yom Tov*” (“good day”) – or as we say in Yiddish, a “*Yuntiff*.”

A Jewish congregation is called a “*Kehillah K'doshah*” – a “Holy Congregation.” What makes us holy is how we treat each other, and how we strive to be *Mensches*.

In a place where no one is a *Mensch* – strive to be a *Mensch*. In a month where there is no *Yuntiff*, strive to make every day holy.

Bivrakha (with blessing),

Rabbi Dr. Jana L. De Benedetti

The pictures show our Religious School opening the Torah to see the beginning and end. Everyone - young and old - got to shake the lulav for Sukkot and dance with the Torah on Simchat Torah.



From our President, Jon Black



So now the High Holy Days have come and gone, and the New Year has begun. What to do.....I'm sure many of us have well-intentioned resolutions. I know I do and hopefully we will succeed with most of them.

My simple challenge this year is to improve one thing about your Jewishness.

Explore something about Judaism or add one Jewish ritual to your lives. Light the Shabbat candles at home as often as you can and come to Shabbat Services one or two extra times this year. Whatever you can do, big or small, will make a difference for your family and for your B'nai Zion family too.

Do you have the desire to do something but not sure about what it would be? We have the most awesome resource right in front of us – Rabbi Jana. She is a wealth of knowledge and would be thrilled to give you a suggestion or two.

I hope all your resolutions, wishes and dreams for you and yours are realized this year.

Warmest regards

Jon Black

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Next Board meeting is 6 PM October 16

Shopping with a BZ Bonus

An easy way for B'nai Zion to continue to receive hundreds of dollars each year from Kroger store purchases is by registering in its Community Rewards Program. In order to help to earn money for B'nai Zion you must register or re-link online by going to: www.krogercommunityrewards.com and enter B'nai Zion's unique code number, WU918 (note: this is a new number as of August 2018). If you do not have a computer, please come in or call the office and we will help register or re-link you for the program. The quarter ending in August produced a donation of \$29.34 from 3 households who shopped at Kroger.

Thank you to everyone who helps B'nai Zion by registering their Rewards cards and shopping at Kroger, and thank you Kroger for your generosity!



From our Education Director, Barbara Joseph

As Hebrew School starts this month for our third through seventh graders, here are a few reasons why **we can all benefit from learning more Hebrew**, no matter our age or intentions regarding leading a service.



Brain research has repeatedly found that learning another language has **benefits for intelligence, memory, and concentration and lowered risks of dementia**.

Learning Hebrew forces you to slow down, taking in one word or phrase at a time. This leads to thinking about the relationships between words and phrases — something called “close reading.” In a world of hurried sound bites, your brain appreciates taking its time.

It improves your English! You consciously have to think about grammar, so you become more aware of how language works in general, aka “metalinguistic awareness.”

It is social. Our students get to learn together as a community, and then practice with their parents and siblings. Adults can learn together in a class or get together in person or online to practice when using different learning methods.

Speaking of learning methods, there are so many. No matter your age or experience, a plethora of **varied tools and resources** are available to get you started or help you improve your language skills.

Here are just a few: Google Translate, Rosetta Stone, duolingo, TED talks with Hebrew subtitles, and Hebrew language Netflix shows, not to mention the many books available at both Shreveport synagogues.

Learning Hebrew **supports Israel**, which we can all do even while not always agreeing with what happens there. Learning a language brings you closer to the people who speak it, and opens a window into their culture.

You can recognize more words and possibly get more meaning from prayers and stories from Tanach.

It’s the only language that was once considered “dead” to be brought back into use.

This is not an exhaustive list or enough detail that the topic deserves, but I hope you consider getting started with or expanding your Hebrew vocabulary in 5779. Rabbi Jana is teaching Hebrew letters and words before services on Shabbat, and offers opportunities throughout the year for adults to learn Hebrew.

For more information about learning or improving your knowledge of Hebrew, contact me or Rabbi Jana. Some of the resources you may want to consider, and were used for reference for this article: [NPR](#), [the Hebrew Nerd](#), [myJewishLearning.com](#), [The Forward](#), [The Jewish Agency](#), [eHebrew.net](#) and this [list of resources](#).

Barbara Joseph

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Religious School Notes

KID-dush Shabbat will be 9-9:30 Saturday, October 6

Hebrew School classes begin 12:15-1:15 Sunday, October 7 (after Religious School) for all interested students from third grade through Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Students also meet Wednesdays, beginning October 10 from 4-5 PM with extra activities and snack from 3-4.

Fall Break: there will be no Religious School or Hebrew classes Sunday, October 14.

Kesler, our ISJL Fellow will be visiting the weekend of October 19-21.

Details about all of the above are in this bulletin, and will be emailed to families in Religious School.

Recurring Events

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, OCTOBER 2 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, or in uncomfortable weather, inside the Coffee Bar)

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

Next month we will meet November 6.



PLEASE INVITE YOUR FRIENDS

KID-dush Shabbat

"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 October 6 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.



People of the Book Club



Wednesday, October 10 at 7 PM the Book Club will get together to discuss what they read over the summer, and make plans about books they will read and discuss for the coming year. This is a perfect time for you to join the discussions.

Ethical Dilemmas from a Jewish Perspective with Rabbi Jana

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

We plan to meet **October 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, but please make a reservation by calling Stephanie at 212-2322.

The October discussion group will meet November 28.



New Soloist/Accompanist: Adam Philley

Adam Philley will be joining us at services during the month of October as the soloist and accompanist. He was the Choir Director for the High Holy Days at B'nai Zion this year. Please come to listen to him, and let us know if you agree that we should have him lead us in music all year during Shabbat evening services.



B'nai Zion Volunteers at the Food Bank



Mitzvah Day at the Food Bank – **1:30-3:30 PM Thursday, October 11**

We will gather at the Food Bank (2307 Texas Avenue, near the main post office) to help sort and pack meals at the Food Bank. Contact the B'nai Zion office or email Helaine (braunigw@aol.com) to sign up.

Special Shabbat Leaders

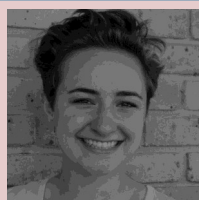
Barbara Joseph will lead worship services 6 PM Friday, October 12

Helaine will lead 9:45 AM Torah Study and 11 AM worship service Saturday, October 13

They will be giving the Rabbi a break for the weekend.



A Visit From Our ISJL Fellow, Rachel Kesler Friedman



B'nai Zion is thrilled to welcome back Kesler as our ISJL Fellow for the 5779 academic year. She will be in Shreveport the weekend of October 19-21, She will be participating in services, meeting with the teachers, and doing special programs with the students.

Please watch your emails and listen to the One Call for more details.

Morning Movie: "After Life"

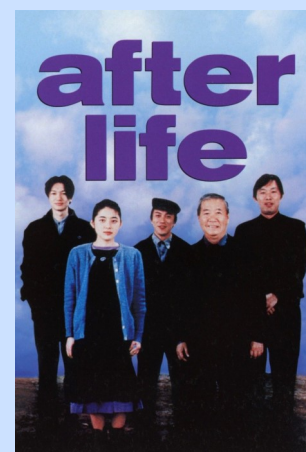
Rabbi Jana is presenting some ways to think about and discuss what happens after we die. The first is a movie from Japan that came out in 1998, called "After Life." It's original title was: "Wandafuru raifu" (a play on the Japanese pronunciation of "Wonderful Life.") - It is in Japanese with English subtitles, and is 118 minutes long. From the cover of the movie: "From the award winning director Kore-eda Hirokazu comes a remarkably touching film exploring the profound human need to discover meaning in everyday life.

Many films have offered insight into the unexplainable realm of the after life. In this thought-provoking vision, the newly deceased find themselves in a way station somewhere between Heaven and Earth."

It is a gentle, thought provoking movie that has a sweet message about death, and life.

Watch it Sunday, October 21 in the B'nai Zion sanctuary

9:30-11:30 AM with discussion following the movie until noon.



Special Events in November:

Blood Drive

Sunday, November 4 will have its
B'nai Zion Blood Drive from 9AM to 1 PM

Please consider giving the gift of life! You will need your driver's license, and you should eat breakfast before you come. Email Helaine to indicate that you will be a donor, and she will contact you to set up a specific time.



Celebrate Teddy Kranson's 93rd Birthday

Friday, November 9



In honor of Teddy Kranson's 93rd birthday, her family is planning a birthday celebration when she will be honored during Shabbat evening service, and have a special Oneg Shabbat following the service.

Save the Date to Honor Helaine Braunig

We Gather with Gratitude

to honor

Helaine Braunig



For her 38 years of service to our congregation

Saturday, November 24th 2018

4:30 PM - 6:30 PM at B'nai Zion

*B'nai Zion is proud to announce the establishment of the
Helaine Braunig L'dor Vador (Generation to Generation) Fund*

Invitation and further information will be sent soon

Hebrew Letters and Words Every Shabbat

Rabbi Jana is teaching Hebrew letters and words before each Shabbat service.

Go to www.HebrewDoc.com for more of Rabbi Jana's Aleph Bet lessons including videos, flashcards, and more. This is what she has taught so far during Shabbat services 5779:

This is the letter **SHIN**: ש (שין)

The letter SHIN means "tooth" and it makes the sound of "**SHooSHing**" air between the front teeth. Note that the dot is on the right, which can remind you of the right part of the word sun**SH**ine. Some people remember that "**SH**e is always right."

It sounds like **SH**. SHIN represents the number 300.

שַׁבַּת שׁוּבָה

Sabbath of Return

Shabbat Shuvah

שַׁבַּת שְׁלוֹם

Sabbath of Peace

Shabbat Shalom

This is the letter **BET**: ב (בית)

It has a **B**ar on the **B**ottom, and a **B**ase that goes **B**eyond, and a **B**all or a "**B**elly-Button" in the "**B**elly."

It sounds like **B**. BET represents the number 2.

בֵּימָה

Bimah
(Pulpit)
bimah

בְּרָכָה

Blessing
b'rakhah

This is the letter **TAV**: ת (תו)

The letter TAV is a**TT**ached at the **T**op le**TT** and has a **T**ail or a **T**oe at the bo**TT**om le**TT**

It sounds like **T**. TAV represents the number 400.

תּוֹדָה

Thanks
Todah

תּוֹרָה

Torah
Torah

From the Sisterhood

Sisterhood would like to thank John Aronstein for the very pretty and practical tablecloth that you see on Friday nights and special events in the foyer. It not only has beautiful designs on it, and scalloped edge, but it is wipeable, and reusable. Additionally, he donated a longer one to use on a buffet table. He is a wonderful help on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.



Mazel Tov!



☆ **Ava Ryan Hutto** was born to **Jodi (Hyman) and Ross Hutto**. **Charlie** is her awesome brother. **Marla and Perry Hyman** are the proud grandparents.

☆ **Andrew Meyer** achieved a perfect score on his ACT exam. He is the son of **Susan and Charlton Meyer, III**.

☆ **Morgan Walker** has been accepted into the National Society of Leadership and Success, Sigma Alpha Pi. She is the daughter of **Jennifer Boyter**, and the granddaughter of **Kathy Plante**.

Birthdays and Anniversaries in October

1- Mandel Selber, Jr.	13- Debbie Caminker	29- Sam Silverblatt
2- Jacques Wiener ,III	13- Maurie Rosen	30- Brice Lepow
3- Andrew Meyer	14- Caroline Kaufman	30- Margalit Murov
3- Breck Myers	15- Avery Brainis	31- Anne Baskind
4- Charlton Meyer, III	15- Leah Caminker	
5- Steven Bayer	16- Laura Sorkey	
5- Carolyn Murov	16- Aaron Suckle	
5- Caroline Muslow	16- Lindsey Toys	
6- Cadence Dodson	21- Ivy Haas	
7- Ainsley Rutkowski	21- Katie Muslow	
9- Elliott Goldman	22- Marcia Katzenstein	
10- Nancy Abrams	23- Michael Somer	
10- Kathryn Wiener	26- John Wiener	
11- Owen Smet	27- Donald Posner	
12- William Braunig, Jr.	27- Arry Robichaux	
12- Karen Gordon	29- David Haas	



5- ♥ Amanda & Justin Dodson
7 ♥ Laura & Ronald Holman
17- ♥ Michelle & Steven Bayer
25- ♥ Melissa & Scott Gillum

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

Candle and Kiddush Blessers



October	5	Helaine & Bill Braunig
	12	Debby Dlin and Mitch Newstadt
	19	Smet Family
	26	Laurie & Steve Levine

Tributes: Donations Were Made...

GENERAL

In Honor of:

B'nai Zion
Patricia & Dr. William Zeichner
Rabbi Jana De Benedetti
Lawrence E Epstein
The New Year 5779
Myron Page

In Honor of the Birthday of:

Cecile Murov
Karen & Bob Gordon

In Honor of the 90th Birthday of:

Sidney Kent
Sue & David Rubenstein

In Memory of:

Alana Howard
Marci Howard
Mary Louise & Ben Levy
Judith & Robert Levy
Roger Levy
Nan & Joe Levy
Stephen Muslow
Hinda Muslow & Sherie

In Honor of your Perfect ACT Score:

Andrew Meyer
Jerie & Jon Black

BUILDING & GROUNDS

In Honor of the 90th Birthday of:

Sidney Kent
Jerie & Jon Black

CEMETERY

In Memory of:

Sara Lena Shapiro
Jacqueline Fleschman
Donald Zadeck, Jr.
Herman Van Os
Lucile S. Van Os
Herman Van Os

ENDOWMENT

In Honor of the 90th Birthday of:

Sidney Kent
Nell & Abry Cahn, Jr.
Rozann & Robert Frey
Bobbie Goodman
Karen & Gordon
Marla & Perry Hyman
Ruth Lewis
Dorothy & Bernard Lobel
Cecile Murov
Sylvia Wechterhi

In Memory of:

Rae Kreisman
Mandel Selber, Jr.,
Kim Selber-Lester and
Mandy Selber, III

PRAYER BOOK & TORAH BOOK

In Memory of:

Harry Diebner
Gloria Rosen
Dr. Donald Rosen
his Grandchildren

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY

In Honor of the 90th Birthday of:

Sidney Kent
Joe Badt, Deb & Joe Badt, Jr.,
Nancy & Sam Bernstein

In Memory of:

Donald Zadeck, Jr.
Zadeck Family
Dr. Donald Yale Rosen
Leigh Ann, Cole, Caroline,
Yale, Harrison & Taylor
Helen F. Katzenstein
Zadeck Family
William B. Levinson
William Levinson

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

In Honor of the 50th Anniversary:

Sharon & Elliott Goldman
Marla & Perry Hyman

In Memory of:

Lionel & Shirley Eltis
Cindy & Brian Eltis

SHFTY DONATIONS

In Honor of the 90th Birthday of:

Sidney Kent
Mark Kaplan & Betsy Kaplan Beall

In Honor of the Anniversary of:

Nancy & Gary Abrams
Mark Kaplan

In Honor of the Birthday of:

Michelle Johns
Ron Nierman
Mark Kaplan & Betsy Kaplan Beall
Barry Suckle
Mark Kaplan & Betsy Kaplan Beall

In Memory of:

Harriett Goldberg
Jacque & Mel Gold
Melvin Goldberg
Jacque & Mel Gold

WE CARE

In Honor of the 90th Birthday of:

Sidney Kent
Connie & Donald Posner

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.

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 an appointment to meet with the Rabbi

Yahrzeits: May Remembering Them Be A Blessing

September 30 - October 6

Ester Nash Brodnax
Irving Cooper
Rae Cooper
Max Dover 22-03
Frances Feinberg
Melvin Goldberg 32-18
John Miller
Anna Pincus
Lee Segall
Herbert Seligman
David B. Weisman, Sr.
Doris L. Zuzak 12-21

October 7 – 13

Ed Anderson
Lillie Muslow Black 24-06
Abe Cooperstein 14-08
Simon Ehrlich M22
Julius Gamm
David H. Goldman
Benjamin M. Goodman
Claudia Goodman
Ann Grunes
Niki Haas
Dorothy Ruth Spring Heller 21-17
Arthur A. Herold, Jr.
Rita K. Levy
Libby Shapiro Lipson
Esther Lobel 25-03
Bessie Pliner 23-20
Louis Rosenfield
Etha Silverblatt
Louis Suckle
Len Udes 31-01
Samuel Willer

October 14 – 20

Louis Abramson Jr.
Asher C. Braunig 11-06
Mrs. Isaac Erbesfield
Jennie Fox
Raya Greenberg 21-12
Albert Katzenstein 41-25
Philip Levy 14-04
Martin J. Lewis 31-08
Charles Lipsen
Flora Loeb
Max Maritzky 15-14
Susan Meekins
Leonard Phillips 24-08
Charlene Udes Richstone 31-04
Leo Schlinsky
Mrs. L. Samuel Siegel
Max Toys
Jake Vedlitz
Ellen Hyman Saltz Weil

October 21—27

Jesse Lewis Baker
Nannette Smith Baron
Joy G. Baskind 22-24
Bebe Frey
Hershel Goldstein
Lena Goldstein
Sally Goodman
Jacob Haas
Leo Holland
Harry H. Kelly 15-17
Sophie Laudenheimer
Meyer Morris
Sanford Martin Morris
Israel Mowerman
Rae Kreisman Selber 15-25
Stan Shaw
Ida S. Sklar 12-24
Morris Somer 44-04
Bertha Wagner
Israel Weinstein 11-22
Morton Winkler

October 28-November 3

Janice Atkinson
Floyd Bailey
Janice Levy Brenner 25-09
Albert M. Dreyfuss, Sr. 14-21
Marion Freyer
Gloria Meisel Greenberg 34-10
Clara Heiman
A.A. Herold, Sr.
Lilyan Goldman Kreitchman
Jean Kal Meltzer
John M Meyer
Fred Miller
Max Morris
Janice Muslow 32-09
Ruth W. Ruben
Sallye Abramson Schuster 14-15
Lazarus Willer 43-19
Therese S. Willer 23-08



Numbers following a name in the above list denotes Memorial Plaque Location :
For example 13-06 is found on:

Board 1 (near sanctuary)

Column 3 (from left)

Row 6 (from top)

Board M is the large Marble stone near the stairs

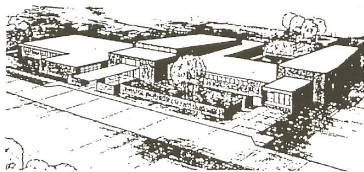
B'nai Zion tradition is to read the Yahrzeit names during Shabbat services at the end of the week that included the anniversary of the death.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 22nd of Tishrei Shmini Atzeret 7:28 OFFICE CLOSED Service/Yizkor 10 AM	2 23rd of Tishrei TOGETHER TUESDAY 6 pm	3 24th of Tishrei	4 25th of Tishrei	5 26th of Tishrei SIMCHA SHABBAT Shabbat Service 6 PM 6:35	6 27th of Tishrei Parashat Bereshit KID-DUSH SHABBAT 9-9:30 AM Torah Study 9:45 AM & Service 11 AM 7:22
7 28th of Tishrei Religious School 9:30 am -12 pm HEBREW CLASSES 12:15-1:15	8 29th of Tishrei	9 30th of Tishrei Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	10 1st of Cheshvan Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan HEBREW CLASSES 3-5 PM	11 2nd of Cheshvan FOOD BANK VOLUNTEER 1:30-3:30 PM	12 3rd of Cheshvan Shabbat Service 6 PM BARBARA LEADS SERVICE 6:27	13 4th of Cheshvan Parashat Noach Torah Study 9:45 AM & Service 11 AM HELAINE LEADS STUDY & SERVICE 7:13
14 5th of Cheshvan NO SCHOOL	15 6th of Cheshvan	16 7th of Cheshvan BZ BOARD MTG 6 PM	17 8th of Cheshvan HEBREW CLASSES 3-5 PM	18 9th of Cheshvan	19 10th of Cheshvan Shabbat Service 6 PM ISJL KESLER VISITS 6:18	20 11th of Cheshvan Parashat Lech-Lecha Torah Study 9:45 AM & Service 11 AM ISJL KESLER VISITS 7:05
21 12th of Cheshvan Religious School 9:30 am -12 pm HEBREW CLASSES 12:15-1:15 ISJL KESLER VISITS AFTER LIFE MOVIE 9:30	22 13th of Cheshvan	23 14th of Cheshvan	24 15th of Cheshvan HEBREW CLASSES 3-5 PM	25 16th of Cheshvan	26 17th of Cheshvan Shabbat Service 6 PM 6:11	27 18th of Cheshvan Parashat Vayera Torah Study 9:45 AM & Service 11 AM 6:58
28 19th of Cheshvan Religious School 9:30 am -12 pm HEBREW CLASSES 12:15-1:15	29 20th of Cheshvan	30 21st of Cheshvan	31 22nd of Cheshvan ETHICAL DILEMMAS 2-3 AT THE OAKS HEBREW CLASSES 3-5 PM	1 23rd of Cheshvan	2 24th of Cheshvan SIMCHA SHABBAT Shabbat Service 6 PM 6:05	3 25th of Cheshvan Parashat Chayei Sara KID-DUSH SHABBAT 9-9:30 AM Torah Study 9:45 AM & Service 11 AM 6:52



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A Proud Member of the URJ

B'nai Zion History:

- 📖 Charter Obtained 1866
- 📖 Joined UAHC (now URJ) 1908
- 🏠 First Building Erected 1870
- 🏠 Second Building Dedicated 1914
- 🏠 Present Building Dedicated 1956
- B'nai Zion Cemeteries:
 - ✳ Hebrew Rest I (Oaklawn): 1858
 - ✳ Hebrew Rest II (Texas Av): 1886
 - ✳ Hebrew Rest III (Greenwood): 1933

New Members at B'nai Zion

The Board of B'nai Zion is pleased to introduce the newest members of our congregation::

- ✳ Patti David
- ✳ Martha Hetherwick
- ✳ Keli and Shane Talbert
- ✳ Lang Wardlaw



Get to know them and show them that we are not just a congregation, we are a family.