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December 2017 – Vol. 44, No. 03 • telephone: 603-883-8184 • e-mail: office@tbanashua.org • www.tbanashua.org



Temple Beth Abraham Chanukkah Party

Thursday December 14 • 6:15 – 7:30 p.m.

See inside for details



5778
2017

December

kislev
tevet



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NOVEMBER S M T W T F S 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	JANUARY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31					
3 15 kislev NO SCHOOL Teacher Workshop	4 16 kislev	5 17 kislev	6 18 kislev <i>Avodah Shebalev</i> 9:30 a.m. Neighborhood Watch BABKA Planning Meeting 8 p.m.	7 19 kislev Torah Study 10:30 a.m. 6:15 p.m.	8 20 kislev Services 8:00 p.m.	9 21 kislev CL: 3:53 Services 8:00 p.m.
10 22 kislev Men's Club Breakfast 9:30 a.m.	11 23 kislev Ritual Comm. 8:00 p.m.	12 24 kislev	13 25 kislev Lifelong Learning Comm. 8:00 p.m.	14 26 kislev Torah Study 10:30 a.m. 6:15 p.m.	15 27 kislev Services 8:00 p.m.	16 28 kislev CL: 3:54 Services 9:30 a.m.
17 29 kislev HANUKKAH	18 30 kislev ROSH CHODESH HANUKKAH	19 1 tevet B.O.D. Meeting 6:30 p.m.	20 2 tevet <i>Avodah Shebalev</i> 9:30 a.m.	21 3 tevet HANUKKAH	22 4 tevet Services 8:00 p.m.	23 5 tevet CL: 3:57 Services 9:30 a.m.
24 6 tevet NO SCHOOL	25 7 tevet OFFICE CLOSED	26 8 tevet NO SCHOOL	27 9 tevet HANUKKAH	28 10 tevet NO SCHOOL	29 11 tevet Services 8:00 p.m.	30 12 tevet CL: 4:02 Services 9:30 a.m.
31 13 tevet NO SCHOOL						Vayechi

A Festival That Speaks to Our Time

We often think of Chanukkah as a children's holiday. And we also tend to resist the idea that it's a major festival, the Jewish counterpart to Christmas.



Rabbi Spira-Savett

But it's well worth getting to know Chanukkah as adults. Though the story is more than 2000 years old, it is a very modern one. Many of its themes could not be more timely.

The events of Chanukkah took place in the period of about 180-165 B.C.E. This was about 150 years after the conquests of Alexander the Great, who brought the Land of Israel into the cultural and political world of Hellenism.

In many ways, Hellenism was the Americanism of its time. With Hellenism, the Greek language spread as did many cultural influences. On the plus side: philosophy, art, and deeper relations among nations facilitated by trade. On the negative side: a worship of the physical body and a focus on beauty and strength above other values.

The Jews in the Land of Israel, as well as around the Mediterranean, were deeply influenced by Hellenism. The question was how much to adapt, whether to assimilate completely, or whether to separate.

Some non-Jews learned about Judaism and gave it deep respect. This was the period of time when the Torah was first translated into Greek. According to one legend, the translation was commissioned by one of the Hellenistic emperors for his own library.

Like today, the Land of Israel was situated geographically at a military and economic crossroads. Around the time of Chanukkah, in fact, the land changed hands. When Alexander died, his empire had been split in half, ruled from Egypt and from Syria. The early rulers based in Egypt had control initially over the Land of Israel, and they were fairly tolerant of the Jews. But then the Seleucids, the "Syrian-Greeks" we know from our story, took over. The situation of the Jews did not change right away.

There was corruption among the *kohanim*, the priestly leadership of the Jews in Jerusalem. The Temple was not only a religious center, but a treasury of riches because of the gifts and offerings that people would bring. Ambitious people among the priests were vying for authority over the Temple. Some tried to curry favor with different imperial officials, by offering political support or outright bribes.

The breaking point came when a new and crazy emperor, Antiochus IV, came to power in Syria. He ordered the takeover of the Temple in Jerusalem and banned key Jewish practices. Some of the historical sources say that he took advantage of the weakness of both Jewish society and the officials beneath him. Others say that the Jewish assimilationists actively invited his intervention and his decrees.

The group we know as the Maccabees came to lead the revolt against Antiochus. They were themselves *kohanim*, but separate from the corrupt priests of Jerusalem. They believed in Jewish distinctiveness, but they also believed in some modern adaptation to Hellenism.

During their three-year revolt, they made certain decisions – that fighting on Shabbat was permitted in order to save lives, for instance. Their battle plan had some of the same features that the modern Israelis would use in 1948 and 1967.

When they finally drove out Antiochus' forces, the Maccabees moved forward in a number of ways. They instituted a new festival, Chanukkah, but based it on the Sukkot festival that had gone unmarked in the Temple in the prior years. (That's initially why Chanukkah is eight days.) They installed themselves as a dynasty, going against the prior teachings about who was eligible to be the Jewish king. They continued their military campaign, since their war was not over. They were known by both Hebrew and Greek names.

For me, celebrating Chanukkah reminds me that these issues of politics, value priorities, war, corruption, and majority-minority relations are not new things. The candles remind me that light has to be shed on these matters, all the time. The candles, against the darkness, are a symbol of the dedication and integrity it takes to keep our eyes open and to find and hold our moral center of gravity against such a backdrop. Dedication – that's the meaning of the word *Chanukkah*.

I've learned, in recent years, that the real miracle is that someone thought to store away this cruse of oil. Not in a literal sense. Our ancestors didn't run away from the challenges of identity and moral compass that they faced.

(Continued on the following page ...)

A Festival That Speaks to Our Time cont.

By standing up, and passing down their story, they hid away a spark that we can find and then expand. Into the dedication we need, to do what's

right and to define our place as Jews in the wide world.

Chag Urim Same'ach – A Joyous Festival of Lights,

Rabbi Jon

Chocolate and Coffee: What Could Be Better?



Saturday, December 2 • 7:00 p.m.

Come to our Chocolate Cafe for delicious chocolate desserts (dairy) and samplings of coffees and teas all made from fair trade products.

Enjoy an evening listening to our local talent perform.



Program will begin with havdalah and a brief presentation on fair trade.

Presented by TBA Sisterhood.

Charge: \$12 per person (Proceeds will benefit the Chesed fund that provides meals for member families at difficult times)

All are welcome to attend, but the talent show is limited to teenagers and adults.

Please email marshafeder@gmail.com to volunteer your talent for the show.

10:00 a.m. Saturday, December 2 A Blessing On Your Head

"A blessing on your head, mazel tov, mazel tov ..."

How do blessings touch our lives?

Is there such a thing as too many blessings?

In this fun and compelling Shabbat program, parents and their children will work together to ponder these questions. We will begin with a few Shabbat prayers and then I will share a story by Mitchell Chefitz, called: The Curse of Blessings.

After our program is over, we will join the congregation for the end of the service and share Motzi and Kiddush. Please put this on your calendar now. How great would it be for all of us to share a bit of Shabbat with each other. Such a blessing!

This Family Program is in place of Junior Congregation. Don't miss the experience of enjoying a Shabbat learning experience with your children.

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*Affiliated with United Synagogue of
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Bring your little ones to Tot Shabbat

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. in the school

Highlights include:

Child-friendly service • Music, singing, dancing and playing
• Snack • Shabbat friendly craft • Story time

Tot Shabbat is a family Shabbat morning program for families with children ages newborn to 4 years old. Olga Fain leads this special program.

Dates: December 2 • January 6 • February 10 • March 17 •
April 7 • May 5

December Service Schedule

Services are held every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. (unless otherwise noted), Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday – Thursday at 7:30 p.m..

SPECIAL EVENT SERVICE

December 2

"A Blessing on your Head" 10 a.m.

December 9

Jr. Congregation 10 a.m.

Oneg & Kiddush Sponsors

December 16

Liz Eckley in honor of the birth
of son, Wyatt

Community News

Condolences to:

- Dave Baldauf on the loss of his beloved mother, Elma Baldauf
- The family & friends of Mildred Etlinger on her passing
- George Ginsburg and Lisa Lewis on the loss of his beloved wife and her beloved mother, Ruth Ginsburg
- Terry Watterson and family on the loss of his beloved mother, Claire Watterson

Best Wishes to:

- Marlene & Jason Gallant on the birth of granddaughter, Penelope Ryan Gallant
- Jennifer Alexander on the birth of grandson, Foster Justin Alexander
- Bill Barry on being named his chapter's Rotarian of the Year

Welcome New Members:

- Betsy & Benjamin Siegel (Nashua)

*All those people in our community
who are ill we wish you a complete
& speedy recovery*

Sisterhood

Shabbat

January 20, 2018

Each year, we set aside one Shabbat morning to celebrate the contributions of the Sisterhood to the Temple. In addition, this is an opportunity to honor the women of the congregation for their service and to highlight their participation in the religious life of our synagogue.

Please join us for the service and the luncheon afterwards.

How to Reach Rabbi Jon

- If you need to reach me urgently, call my cell phone at (603) 809-9736. The phone is on at all hours generally, including on Shabbat. I can return calls the first opportunity I have when I am not leading a service or another activity.
- In general, if you have to talk or hear back from me about something the same day, the best way is to call me on my cell phone at (603) 809-9736. I listen to these messages every day, though sometimes I can't call you back for a few hours. Occasionally my cell service does not deliver a voice-mail. If you haven't heard back from me after a few hours, feel free to call again.
- E-mail – I generally read e-mails at least once a day from Monday through Friday, and sometimes on Sunday. I try to respond by the end of the same day, which might be in the evening. Sometimes that is not possible because of appointments, services, and other things I am doing. In that case I will reply by the end of the following business day.
- My own e-mail ethic is to use it for information rather than discussion wherever possible. If you want to be in touch about something that is complex or that raises strong feelings, you can write me a note and I will suggest we talk.
- Telephone at the synagogue – You can leave me messages at the synagogue, (603) 883-8184, either with Judy if she is in or on my voicemail at extension 104. I generally am not sitting in my office for long periods of time, and there are days when I am not there. If you want a faster reply, call my cell phone.
- Text – I try to read texts in real time but prefer to treat them like e-mail. If you text me and I don't reply immediately, it's because I am occupied.
- Facebook messaging, etc. – I am on some of these other messaging platforms, but I don't monitor them and they are not a reliable way to reach me and get a quick response. I prefer phone and e-mail.



Celebrating the Jewish Arts

The month of November came in with *bam* or was it a *bop*? If you attended any of the Bible Raps programming held during the first week of November, then you know what I am talking about.

Matt Bar was our Artist in Residence. He not only brought the 1-2-3-4 beat to our students but he engaged many of our adults in the weekly Torah class and Shabbat Lunch and Learn. After studying the narratives of three Biblical Jews, Noah, Abraham and Miriam, we asked the question: was this person an *Up stander* or a *Bystander*? Based on this question along with the three texts, our students, both young and old, wrote their raps. Here is an example of a rap about Miriam and her standing up to her Dad, Amram.

So Amram followed his daughter's words

N Yocheved was brought back by a flock of birds

They came back together in a bed of roses

And nine months later we welcomed Moses!

Interested in Chanting Torah or Haftarah?

Contact Stan Juda (888-8731) to select a Haftarah, or Rabbi Jon for a Torah reading assignment.



Director of Education
and Family Engagement
Noreen Leibson

After Matt left us, one would think it was business as usual. While our students went back to learning their "Alef-Bet", we were very fortunate to welcome author Dori Weinstein to our school. Dori was a breath of fresh air. She came on a Thursday afternoon. It was the end of the week, and our students were probably thinking about the weekend that loomed ahead. Even so, Dori drew them into her presentation. As I surveyed the room, all eyes were on Dori. There was a buzz in the air as Dori swept them up in her story of how she came to be a writer of chapter books. Dori was open and engaging. One could see and feel that she was excited about what she does as an author. She was so authentic, a real down to earth person, and our students just followed her, leaning in to hear her words. She inspired the students to think by asking them the kinds of questions that they wanted to answer. She was able to connect her characters, YoYo and YaYa to our students.

Toward the end of November, we will welcome our New Hampshire Shlichah, Noam, to our school. Noam will visit our students during the

week and on a couple of Sundays. With her our students will learn about Israel from the perspective of a young Israeli woman. I hope Noam will bring her music to us. There is no such thing as not enough music! Music is part of our genetic make up. It calls us to rise up spiritually and socially.

Chanukkah will bring us to the end of the first semester. I am confident that our students will enjoy learning about the finer points of the holiday through all five senses. Families are invited to come to the Community Chanukkah Party beginning at 6:15. For those of you with children in the weekday classes, just pick them up and head to the synagogue for kosher deli and latkes. Let's celebrate the *simcha* of Chanukkah, a holiday that celebrates freedom and the right to be and practice as you choose.

Even though it's still a bit early, I want to wish everyone a Happy Chanukkah. May your home be filled with light and joy.

L'shalom

Noreen



L'hitraot to Jessie Mocle

Our beloved teacher, Jessie Mocle, will be taking a leave of absence as she prepares to welcome a new child into her family. Jessie came to us after graduating from Brandeis University with a Masters of Art in Teaching. She trained at the Delet program, which was part of the Education Program. Jessie came to teaching as a second profession. Her studies and her internship at The Rashi School helped hone her natural skills in nurturing children in a warm and welcoming learning

space. Before coming to Beth Abraham, she taught at Maimonides Jewish Day School in Brookline, MA.

At our school, Jessie taught in the Sunday school at all grade levels. Her ability to reach out to each of her students and find a way for all to learn at their own pace and capacity is remarkable. It goes without saying that her students love her. In addition to her teaching, Jessie created our Yedidim program, which reaches out to young families with small children. Thanks to Jessie's work, we have a 4-year old program every Sunday.

We will miss Jessie but know that she will return to us when the time is right for her and her family. Jessie has given a great deal to our community. Let us all wish her our best as she awaits the arrival of Teddy's younger sibling.

L'hitraot (see you again soon)

*From your colleagues and students
at Temple Beth Abraham*

“Thank You & December 31 Tax Deadline”

Thank you very much for your continued support of Temple Beth Abraham in 2017. We would like to thank everyone in the community for your support whether it be financial support, volunteering of your time, participating in the daily minyan, celebrating Shabbat with the community, attending events or being a member of the Beth Abraham community.

As we approach the end of calendar

year 2017, there is one final opportunity to make tax deductible donations to Temple Beth Abraham this tax year. Payments may be made against an outstanding balance, an additional voluntary contribution to help us meet our financial obligations, or in support of your favorite restricted fund (see the list on the website at <http://www.tbanashua.org/donation-funds.html>). All donations must be received

by December 31 to be tax deductible for the 2017 tax year. You may donate online at www.tbanashua.org or by mailing a check to the synagogue office. You may also donate securities like stocks and bonds. If you have any questions, please contact the Treasurer at treasurer@tbanashua.org.

Celebrate a Simcha

Purchase a Leaf on Our Tree of Life

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- Anniversaries • Honors
- Special Birthdays • Best Wishes & Congratulations

The cost to purchase a leaf is \$225.
Leaves may be inscribed in English, Hebrew or both.

For more information, or to purchase a leaf, please call 883-8184 or office@tbanashua.org

Temple Beth Abraham Chanukkah Party

Thursday December 14 • 6:15 – 7:30 p.m.



Deli and Latkes

Family entertainment including: crafts for children and music by the
Raymond Street Klezmer Band

Please remember to bring a menorah and candles to light.

Adult (13 & older) \$15.00 Child (4 - 12) \$8.00 3 & under free

RESERVATIONS by December 7 are a MUST!!!

Please help us out by getting your RSVP in on time so we can order enough food.

Mail to TBA Office at 4 Raymond St. Nashua, NH 03064 or register and pay
online at <http://www.tbanashua.org>

TBA Chanukkah Party – December 14

Name _____

Number of Adults _____ Number of Children _____

Total Enclosed \$_____

_____ I am available to help with set up and clean up.



Women of the Wall: A Conversation with Lesley Sachs Executive Director of Women of the Wall

Monday, December 4th at 7:00 p.m.

Location: Congregation Shalom
87 Richardson Rd., Chelmsford, MA



Since 1988, Women of the Wall has fought for women's right to pray collectively and aloud with Torah Scrolls, Tallitot and Tefillin at the Western Wall, Judaism's most holy site. Through education, social advocacy and empowerment, Women of the Wall strives to change the status quo and works to expand civil rights, human rights and religious freedom in Israel. Women of the Wall stands proudly and strongly in the forefront of the movement for religious pluralism in Israel, with the hope to inspire and empower women from all over the world and across the spectrum of Jewish movements to find their spiritual voices and create meaningful Jewish identities. Women of the Wall has also been involved in efforts to establish a pluralistic, equalitarian and equal prayer space at the Western Wall. Please see their web-site: <http://www.womenofthewall.org.il> and Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/womenofthewall/>

Lesley Sachs has been advocating for religious freedom for many years: as the Executive Director of IRAC (Israel Religious Action Center), Vice President of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, and for the past 7 years as Executive Director of Women of the Wall where she has led the organization to unprecedented growth and worldwide success. In 2014 she was awarded the National Council for Jewish Women's Outstanding Israeli Feminist Award in recognition of her many accomplishments.



Sponsored by: Temple Beth Abraham Sisterhood, Temple Emanuel of the Merrimack Valley, Northern New England Hadassah, Jewish Federation of the Merrimack Valley, Temple Shalom and Congregation Shalom

For Information please contact Congregation Shalom at office@congregationshalom.org or 978-251-8091

Please note: A carpool will be leaving the TBA parking lot at 6 PM. If you wish to be included in the carpool, please RSVP to giftshop.tba@gmail.com.

Something to Think About

Chanukkah! Oy Chanukah! A yontif a Shayne... It really is such a beautiful holiday. We fill our homes with light and joy as we retell the legend of the bravery of the Macabees and the oil that lasted eight nights when it was only enough for one. Each family does this in its own way. Some fill the house with decorations. Some light as many Chanukkiot as there are family members. Some light a different Chanukkah each night. Some fry latkes others sufganiyot. All exchange gifts of one sort or another.



Elaine Brody

When our children were young, Buzz and I began giving each of them a “day alone” for Chanukkah. It could be with either of us, and could be an activity of the child’s choosing. There were train rides, movies, theatre outings, craft projects, dinners, and more. They are the gifts our girls remember long after the other presents have been forgotten. As you plan for this Chanukkah, consider giving the gift of your time.

This can also be an opportunity to teach your children and grandchildren about tzedakah. We have been giving our grandchildren a gift certificate for \$50.00 that they

can redeem for a donation to the charity of their choice. We send the check in the child’s name, and the acknowledgment goes to each child.

On another note entirely, I want to let you know that my next column will come to you from New Zealand. Once again, Buzz and I are fortunate to be going to spend the winter months where it’s warm. As always, we will mix travel with visiting old friends. We wish those of you staying home an easy winter.

Thanks for encouraging me to try to give you something to think about.

*L’hitraot,
Elaine*

הקשר היהודי שלך Your Jewish Connection

Brought to you by the Lifelong Learning Committee – Written by Linda S Trapasso

For Love of Fried Food

Are you ready for Chanukkah? I can’t wait for latkes and *sufganiyot*. There is just something about fried food that tastes so good. It may not be the healthiest option, but once in a while, it can be okay. And Chanukkah is the perfect time for fried food!



If you haven’t been to My Jewish Learning recently, you’ll marvel at the beautiful web site it now has. Plus it has over a [dozen latke recipes](#) along with latke toppings. There are other fried foods, too, such as the traditional *sufganiyot* as well as the untraditional, like Beer-Battered Pumpkin Rings and Lemon Olive Oil Cupcakes.

Can’t find an out-of-the-ordinary latke recipe you like? Head over to [The Spruce](#) for more unusual latke recipes – from Zucchini Feta to Thai Corn Fritters. And if you want something untraditional for dessert, check out the Greek recipes. There are several Greek fried puffs and donuts at The Spruce that will tempt you!

If you want to mix it up this year, try out some [Mexican Chanukkah recipes](#) at Chabad.org. Then add [Hanukkah Churros](#) from Food52 for a wonderful Mexican menu.



Sephardic cuisine is overshadowed here in the USA by Ashkenazi cuisine. So you’ll be happy to know that there are Sephardic Chanukkah recipes,

along with a few others, at [Judaism Unbound](#). You can find more Sephardic Chanukkah recipes at [Tablet Magazine](#). One I’d like to try is the Savory *Sufganiyot*, stuffed with a choice of meat, cheese, or fish.

What about Jewish Italian food? Have a look at [Dinner in Venice](#), a web site by Alessandra Rovati. Two recipes she has for Chanukkah that I like are Fried Chicken Cutlets Italian-Jewish Style and Chanukkah Treats with Sambuca and Honey. The Forward also has an article on Jewish Italian Chanukkah food, [Buon Hanukah!](#)

So now that you have the food, ask everyone to sing for their supper with the [ThoughtCo list of Chanukkah songs](#) (includes YouTube links). Spin that dreidel and enjoy something different this year!

Education and Programming From the Lifelong Learning Committee

BABKA Book Club - Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8:00 p.m.

Planning meeting. Bring your ideas and suggestions for 2018!

Torah Study with Rabbi Jon and Noreen

Thursdays, Dec. 7, 14, 21 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

We are studying the story of Noah. We look at the text in Hebrew and translations, study traditional Jewish commentaries, and read modern analysis from a variety of philosophical, religious, historical and scientific perspectives.

BABKA Book Club

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 8:00 p.m. – Book to be determined based on December meeting

Lunch and Learn: Jordan Schwartz, A Wider Bridge - Saturday, Jan. 6 After Services

“A Wider Bridge” builds support for Israel and its LGBTQ community through personal rather than political relationships with Israel and LGBTQ Israelis, providing leaders, organizations and communities, both in Israel and North America, with opportunities for engagement, advocacy, and philanthropy. “A Wider Bridge” promotes LGBTQ equality in Israel, and equality for Israel in North American LGBTQ communities, as people move from demonizing and delegitimizing Israel to understanding, empathy, and engagement. Jordan is the son of Beth Abraham member Bill Schwartz, and Mid-Atlantic Region Development Associate for “A Wider Bridge.”

1000 Conversations Across Political Difference

Facilitated by Rabbi Jon (Coffee Is My Treat!)

See 1000conversations.us for the general idea and a guide to conversation. Temple Beth Abraham has “pledged” 36 such conversations. You can arrange to talk with someone one-to-one on your own, or join a scheduled conversation:

Tuesday, Dec. 5 after evening minyan at the synagogue

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 11:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m., Buckley's Bakery and Cafe

436 Daniel Webster Hwy., Merrimack

Wednesday, Dec. 13, 10:30-11:30 a.m., The Inside Scoop, 260 Wallace Rd., Bedford

Are you interested in hosting a 1000 Conversations gathering at your home, for invited congregants or people from the wider community? Contact Rabbi Jon.

rabbijon.net, @TBArav, Rabbi Jon's Podcast on iTunes

Teachings on the weekly Torah reading and current events through a Jewish lens, podcasts, and music.

Rabbi Jon's High Holy Day and many Shabbat sermons are posted.

JTS Torah Online

Check out the Jewish Theological Seminary for online podcasts and videos on Jewish ethics, culture, and religion. - <http://www.jtsa.edu/jts-torah-online>

Save the Date!

Lunch and Learn, Saturday, February 24

Ellysheva Zeira from the Lower East Side Tenement Museum

Join Our Committee! We meet next on Wednesday, Dec. 13 after evening minyan.

Contact Jeff Masors at lifelonglearning@tbanashua.org or Rabbi Jon at rabbi@tbanashua.org.

Contribute to the Elizabeth Fischer Memorial Fund to support TBA's ongoing scholarly and cultural special programming. Consider sponsoring a specific speaker/event or the food for an event.

Contact the office or Rabbi Jon.

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Yahrzeits

*During Friday evening and Saturday morning services,
Memorial prayers will be recited for the following:*

December 1 & 2

December 8 & 9

Felix Schenker, uncle of Karl Schenker
Dora Goldman, grandmother of Barry Sack
Ernst Katzenstein, uncle of Karl Schenker
Jane Grossman, grandmother of Daniel Grossman
Ira Wolfe, father of Richard Wolfe
Rudolf Leitner, grandfather of Karl Schenker
Thomas Corrado, father of Diane Lerman
Harriet Kimmel, mother of Beth Watterson
Edith Shapiro, mother of Arlene Shapiro
Sam Horowitz, father-in-law of Laura Horowitz
Martin Sack, father of Barry Sack
Jack Perelmuter, father of Ernest Perelmuter
Becky Sobelsohn, grandmother of Alan Green
Nathan Barkan Joseph Harkaway
Arthur H. Pressman

Alan J Green, MD
Certified Mohel
מוהל מוסמך

December 15 & 16

Joseph Trapasso, father of Linda Trapasso
Joseph Trapasso, grandfather of Jessica Stern
Francis Thall, mother of Miles Levine
Egon Keyslay, father of Ralph Keyslay
Rose Wolper, mother of Mitchell Wolper
Sidney Goldstein, father of Hannah Kessen
Rose G. Cohen, mother of Myra Krulik
Irving Gotlieb, grandfather of Rabbi Jonathan Spira-Savett
Richard Seligman, brother of Jerome Seligman
Margarita Sernik, mother of Enrique Sernik
Max Berger, father of Mark Berger
David Barron, father of Liz Barron
Julius A. Greenstone, father of Harris Greenstone
Harold Israel Hurwitz, father-in-law of Leon Goldstein
Jules Lelchuk, husband of Shirley Lelchuk
Randi Thibeault, sister-in-law of Carol Gorelick
Irma Speyer, mother of Jane Weber
Peter Marcoux, brother of Nancy Ferman
Philip Berkowitz, father of Howard Berke
Richard Seligman Hattie Porter
Leib Yitzchok Gordon Frank Winarsky
Betty Fox Bernard Pastor

December 22 & 23

Charles Brest, father of Sam Brest
Guillermo Sernik, father of Enrique Sernik
Carol Jaye, mother of Jennifer Cheifetz
Bernard Grosky, uncle of Richard Grosky
Rosalyn Price, wife of Howard Price
Harry Matzkin, father of Fern Getto
Joseph Devine, father of Christopher Devine
Bea Gorelick, mother of Donald Gorelick
Leonora Kovler, mother of Wendy Kolopsky
Nachum Salomon, brother of Zahava Salomon
Jerry Kosofsky, father of David Kosofsky
Max Deifik, father of David Deifik
Eileen Prevey, mother of Kathy Prevey-Levin
Harry Rosen, father of Marilyn Rosen
Max Pollack, father of Stanley Pollack
Steven Goodman, brother of Debbie Waldman
Rozalia Dubrovinski Charles I. Winograd
Steven Alexander Ada Harkaway

December Yahrzeits continued on next page...

December Yahrzeits continued ...

December 29 & 30

Sumner Stern, father of David Stern, grandfather of Jessica Stern
 Jacob Levy, brother of Philip Levy
 Albert Worden, father of Joy Mainemer
 Bessie Weisman, sister of Robert Weisman
 Joseph Weisman, father of Robert Weisman
 Debbie Kover, aunt of Judy Goldstein
 Enid Savett, aunt of Rabbi Jonathan Spira-Savett
 Harold Weisman, father of Terre Weisman
 Lifscha Schachter, mother of Ruth Ginsburg
 Morris Levine, grandfather of Mark Levine
 Lena Mirsky Jordan D. Cohen
 Archie M. Slawsby Morris Wigrizer
 Harry Gordon Mae Davis Soroken
 Albert Glessner Giela Rosen
 David E. Sunstein Morris Shapiro
 Harry Cohen

Yahrzeit Donations

Pearl Kern for mother, Gertrude Sapsowitz
 Karl Schenker for uncle, Werner Katzenstein & aunt, Caye Katzenstein
 Marc Kolopsky for father, Jerry Kolopsky
 Diane Toth for mother, Rose Kozak
 Bob Treitel for grandfather, Emil Treitel
 Marilyn Greenspan for husband, Lawrence Greenspan
 Laura Kahn for father, Samuel Kahn
 Chris Devine for mother, Anne Devine
 Steven Haime for father, Morris Haime
 Rochelle Goren for sister, Madeline Kasner & father-in-law, Samuel Gorodetsky
 Ron Weiss for father, Henry Louis Weiss
 Carol Rudman for father, Edward Gordon Rudman
 Abner Taub for mother, Rita Rogin, cousin, Nina Farrer, grandfather, Herman Farrer, aunt, Phyllis Farrer, great aunt, Rebecca Rogin Diskant, & uncle Robert Farrer
 Lou Yelgin for parents, Rita & Henry Yelgin
 Fred Oven for father, Moe Oven
 Avis Greenstone for mother, Rebecca Jacobson
 Karl Schenker for parents, Herta & Michael Schenker
 Lynn & Karl Schenker for son, Jason Schenker (Jason Schenker Fund)
 Sandie Leonard for father, Robert Teague
 Esther Arlan for mother, Frieda Zorn Sherman
 Esther Rosenzweig for mother, Ann Landau
 Karl Schenker for uncle, Ernst Katzenstein; grandfather, Rudolf Leitner; uncle, Felix Schenker; and great uncle, Richard Leitner
 Rina Scharf for mother, Louisa Schwartz

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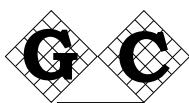
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