



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Mornings:

Sunday 8:30 a.m.
 Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m.
 December 25 8:30 a.m.
 Shabbat 9:00 a.m.
 January 1 8:30 a.m.

Evenings

Sunday - Friday 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday (Minchah-Maariv) 5:00 p.m.

SHABBAT TORAH PORTIONS

DECEMBER 6
Vayishlach

DECEMBER 13
Vayeshev

DECEMBER 20
Mikketz

DECEMBER 27
Vayigash



**CHANUKAH BEGINS
TUESDAY EVENING,
DECEMBER 16**

*WE WISH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
A BRIGHT AND JOYOUS HOLIDAY!*

SAVE - THE - DATE

**3RD ANNUAL
MISSEBABA
THE COOLEST PARTY EVER**

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 7

**SPECIAL GUEST PERFORMER
LAZER LLOYD
ISRAEL'S KING
OF BLUES ROCK**

ADAT SHALOM SYNAGOGUE AND PJ LIBRARY PRESENT

PJ LIBRARY AUTHOR AND MUSICIAN

Rabbi Joe Black

IN A FAMILY CHANUKAH CONCERT

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14 - 1 PM
ADAT SHALOM SYNAGOGUE**



CONCERT TICKETS:

\$5/person online \$8/cash at the door (2 & under free)

Tickets on sale at jewishdetroit.org/events

Got Lunch? A yummy latke lunch is available prior to the concert at noon with advance reservation by Monday, December 8.

LUNCH PRICES:

In advance: \$6/13 & younger \$8/14 & older
After December 8: \$8/13 & younger \$10/14 & older

A GENEROUS DONOR HAS VOLUNTEERED TO HELP FAMILIES THAT NEED ASSISTANCE. IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE PAYING FOR LUNCH, CONTACT DR. MELISSA SER, MSER@ADATSHALOM.ORG

ABOUT RABBI JOE BLACK...

Joy in the experience of learning - that's a big part of Rabbi Joe Black's approach to contemporary Jewish music. With children, he is energetic, surprising, and dynamic. With adults, his superb musicianship, powerful songwriting and sense of spiritual awareness creates an opportunity for the head and the heart to come together.

RABBI BLACK is one of the most popular Jewish contemporary artists in the United States. His intense commitment to both modern Jewish music and to his home congregation in Colorado means that he performs only a few select concerts each year, choosing venues where his creative musical approach can counsel, guide, and teach... but most of all, entertain. His critically acclaimed recordings include: *Aleph Bet Boogie*, *Everybody's Got a Little Music* and *8 Nights of Joy*.

Messages

FROM THE PRESIDENT BUILDING A BRIGHTER WORLD

THIS YEAR THE WINTER SOLSTICE

falls right in the middle of Chanukah, marking the longest night in the Northern Hemisphere. The historical origins of Chanukah are well known; it commemorates the successful rebellion, in the second century B.C.E., of Jewish freedom fighters called the Maccabees. The miracle of the oil signifies that Chanukah was a victory of the spirit of the Jewish people. Despite the “darkness” imposed by the Hellenic forces, the Maccabees not only found oil to literally light a lantern, but figuratively found their internal flames and a personal victory. I find it interesting that the Festival of Lights occurs during the time of year when we have more darkness than sunlight.

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LORI
ISSNER

FROM RABBI YOSKOWITZ

ISAIAH BERLIN: IDEAS MATTER

ON SHABBAT VAYIGASH, DECEMBER 27, we conclude our 2014 Shabbat morning Torah readings with one of the most successful negotiations in Biblical history. Judah negotiates with an Egyptian leader the release from Egyptian captivity of Judah’s youngest brother, Benjamin. Judah’s words bring sobs from his negotiating partner, sobs that “were so loud that the Egyptians could hear” At that moment of the successful negotiation, the Egyptian leader reveals that he is Judah’s brother Joseph, who reassures Judah and their other brothers that “it was to save life that God sent me ahead of you.” He tells the brothers that they should not be distressed because they had sold him to be a slave many years earlier. (Genesis 45:2-8).

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RABBI
YOSKOWITZ

FROM HAZZAN GROSS CHANUKAH CONCERT FOR ALL



HAZZAN
GROSS

SOME YEARS AGO, Lauren and our only child at the time, Max, attended a family concert at the JCC. Upon coming home, they couldn’t wait to tell me all about it. Lauren said the performer was highly talented, engaging for all ages, and his music was sophisticated, moving and very catchy. She even brought home a couple of his CDs, and that’s when I knew this concert must’ve been good! The performer was Rabbi Joe Black.

Rabbi Joe Black is an accomplished guitarist, singer and songwriter. His performances are limited to only a handful per year as he is the senior rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Denver, Colorado. We are very fortunate to be able to pair with

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FROM RABBI BERGMAN FINDING THE LIGHT

THERE IS ONLY ONE RITUAL that we have to do in order to fulfill the mitzvah of Chanukah. That is to light the lights. We start with two lights on the first day, the light for the day and the shammes. We add another each day. That is a lot of lights.

The blessing over the lights, however, says *Blessed are you...Who commanded us to kindle the light of Chanukah.* Light, singular, not lights.

There is a profound idea found in this formula. I think the different lights represent all the different kinds of people in the world. Each person has the same light within them. All the differences are on the surface. Each human being has the same divine light inside him or her.

The challenge for us is to help people find this light. Too many people live in darkness, live in hate and resentment. They try to bring the rest of the world into darkness.

As a people we have suffered terribly at the hands of those who refused to see that each person is created in God’s image and that each person has infinite value just because they are human.

That is why I am proud that our community supports so many efforts to help people with different challenges in their lives. There are too many to list.

We have great volunteer opportunities in our shul and in the community. A good Chanukah present to give yourself is an opportunity to help someone find the light in their life. Your own light will shine a little brighter.



RABBI
BERGMAN

FROM RABBI SHERE THE TRUE MIRACLE OF CHANUKAH



RABBI SHERE

IMAGINE YOU ARE ONE of the Macabbees – part of a tiny, makeshift army who has just succeeded in defeating one of the most powerful armies in the world. You have reclaimed your territory and are just starting the daunting task of transforming the entirely desecrated Temple back into the holiest place of Jewish worship. You are exhausted when you realize that the first task of order requires a particularly pure olive oil which takes eight days to make. I don’t know about you, but if I heard “eight days for supplies,” I might rejoice in the thought of a well deserved break. This was not, however, the Maccabees’ attitude; instead, they immediately began sifting through the mess and devastation, relentlessly in search of even a small amount of sacred oil.

This, in my opinion, is the true miracle of Chanukah – not that the oil lasted for eight days, but that they bothered to search for the oil in the first place. And furthermore, that upon finding just a tiny cruse of oil, clearly not enough to complete the task, they lit a fire under it anyway.

The word *Chanukah* means *dedication*. During these dark winter days, let us dedicate ourselves to the hopes and possibilities that lay just beneath the surface of our lives. And in so doing, may we echo our ancestors’ ways and actualize the dormant miracles of our time.



Our Active Affiliates

Join the Adat Shalom Empty Nesters Group for parents of children in college or beyond



3RD ANNUAL CHANUKAH PARTY

(dairy potluck dinner)
at the home of Ruth & Michael Zerin
Saturday, December 13th 6:30 PM

Join us for loads of latkes and lots of laughs.
Please bring a delicious dish to share and a white elephant gift to exchange.

All Adat Shalom Empty Nesters are welcome

Please respond to Alex Wener
at awener@comcast.net
or 248-738-9912



A TERRIFIC TIME
WAS HAD BY ALL
EMPTY NESTERS AT
5TH AVENUE ON
NOVEMBER 5



Coming Next Month

EMPTY NESTERS BOWLING PARTY

Saturday, January 17, 7 pm
at Langan's in Farmington Hills

Watch for your flyer!



Attention Snowbirds!

We want to make sure that you receive the VOICE and other mailings this winter. If you plan to be away during the next few months, please call Nancy Wilhelm at 248-851-5100 or send her an email at nwilhelm@adatshalom.org with your winter address and phone number.

Have a healthy, happy winter.



MEN'S CLUB HAPPENINGS

BY GEORGE!

BY GEORGE DICKSTEIN

Chanukah Events, Volunteering, Chinese Food, and a Movie...

December promises to be another busy month with plenty of opportunity for programming and volunteer events.

Men's Club is involved with two events during Chanukah on December 14th. In the morning, we will be joining Hazzan Gross for a Chanukah sing-along with students from our religious school. This is a very long standing tradition, whereby we travel around the area to various independent and assisted living residences and nursing homes to sing Chanukah songs with the residents.

On the same day, we will be working with the Learning Community to host the Adat Shalom latke lunch at noon. The yummy lunch will precede a community-wide family Chanukah concert with Rabbi Joe Black. You can save money by making your reservations in advance. (See page 1 with all the details.)

For both of these events, the Men's Club will be asking its membership for volunteers. For our newest members, these volunteer opportunities are a great way to do a good deed, meet other men in the group and make new friends.

- Family Movie Night -

Finally, our programming month concludes on December 24th with our annual family movie night. We'll be presenting the award-winning, family Disney film *Mary Poppins*. The movie is open to the whole shul and is completely free, along with drinks and snacks. This year, we will also offer a Chinese dinner (for a cost) right here at Adat Shalom. So before you make plans to go out for Chinese food on December 24th, think about joining your friends at the synagogue instead. Watch for your flyer with all the details.



Stay tuned for January events including our annual football watching party. Check your emails, synagogue mail and Weekly Happenings for further details.

On behalf of my wife, Amy, and our kids, Brian and Margo, I want to wish everyone a happy and healthy new year!

Save the Date

MEN'S CLUB INTERCONGREGATIONAL DINNER

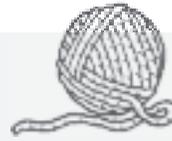
Thursday, February 12
at
Young Israel of Oak Park

Sisterhood Happenings

Sisterhood's Sweet Night Out



Wednesday October 29
at the Schokolad Chocolate Factory
in Birmingham



Sisterhood Knitting Circle 9:30 am Sunday December 14

No experience necessary...EVERYONE WELCOME
including experienced knitters

Sisterhood women spend time knitting, teaching others, and giving back to our community. Patterns will be available for caps for premature babies or scarves for the homeless.

Bring a knitting needle (circle size 2 for premie caps/size 5 for scarves) if you have one – if not, there will be extra needles and yarn to get you started.

We support the March of Dimes and area NICUs with donations of the premie caps....in addition, this year we will also be donating scarves to area homeless shelters. Please join us!

KUGELS 101

DECEMBER 3RD
AT 6 P.M.



An event for Sisterhood members who have either previously made kugels, are scheduled to make kugels, or would like to become involved

Join Chef Elwin from Hiller's Market for an evening of kugel making and merriment.

Not yet a kugel maven? To join our talented kitchen crew, contact Rena Tepman at renatepman@gmail.com or 248-788-5660.

- Sisterhood Gift Shop -



Happy Chanukah
from Sisterhood

NES
GADOL
HAYAH
SHAM

SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M. TO NOON
or call for a shopping appointment:

Carol Vieder, 248-661-9008, Stacy Brickman, 248-310-4600,
or Lillian Schostak, 248-310-2018

With the new moon comes an
opportunity for self-renewal

New Moon ○ New Start

We are all busy caring for others. Experience the potential
Rosh Chodesh offers you in caring for yourself.

Wednesday, January 21
9:30 - 11 a.m.

In honor of the new moon: Torah study and participatory
prayer with Rabbi Shere and Lisa Soble Siegmann.
Light refreshments.

Questions? Call Rochelle Lieberman, 248-553-2498

Young Adults

Save the Date for Whirlyball!

The Young Adult Group is organizing a Whirlyball event at "Whirlyball Novi." It's targeted for the "young" men and women of Adat Shalom and is open to friends of Adat Shalom, too...but there's no age discrimination, so any age group is really welcome.

You'll find price and registration details in next month's VOICE. Questions? Contact Jackie Issner at 248-909-9801 or jackiebissner@gmail.com,



FROM RABBI YOSKOWITZ (continued from page 3)

Joseph teaches us that God wants each of us whether we are leaders like Joseph or part of *Amcha* – the Jewish People – to “save lives.” Due to this great idea that we are here to “save lives,” Joseph was able to save many Egyptians and many other people now living in what is the State of Israel.

Recently, we celebrated the centenary of Jonas Salk's birth. On September 11, 2014, in addition to saying a memorial prayer for almost 3,000 of our fellow Americans who died 13 years earlier in an attack on our country, I was given a briefing at the Jonas Salk Institute in La Jolla, California about the many lives saved by Dr. Salk. The developer of the first effective vaccine against the polio “scourge” saved many people. Dr. Salk was born to Jewish parents in the Bronx, New York and was a Research Fellow at the University of Michigan where he also helped in the development of an influenza vaccine.

Do not underestimate the value of the idea of saving lives. Joseph in the Bible and Jonas Salk in the twentieth century, though separated by living more than 3,000 years apart, are united by their idea that as Jews we have a mission to “save lives,” even when we're living in a time of increasing fanaticism and fundamentalism, which encourages killing and enslaving lives but “saving lives.”

A Jew, and son of a Cantor, Isaiah Berlin, whose achievements as an English philosopher, political scientist and writer, earned him many awards including the Jerusalem Prize for his lifelong defense of civil liberties, urged us to reflect on what causes the horrors of our age. The horrors are not caused by negative human sentiments, such as fear, greed, tribal hatreds, jealousy, love of power, he wrote. Rather they are being caused in the modern era by destructive ideas. Berlin quotes the Jewish born 19th century poet and writer Heinrich Heine: “if Kant had not undone theology . . . Robespierre might not have cut off the head of the King of France” (*New York Review of Books*, October 23, 2014, p. 37).

Perhaps you will want at this tumultuous period of world history to read more of the Bible and of the writings of philosophers such as Isaiah Berlin, who affirmed our commitment as Jews to “save lives.”

Social Action in Action

HOPE HOSPITALITY & WARMING CENTER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25 - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 7 - 10 PM

Hope Hospitality and Warming Center is a safe overnight shelter for the homeless in Pontiac. Without this center, many individuals would be living on the streets at great risk. On several evenings in December each year, Adat Shalom volunteers serve a warm, nutritious meal in a caring atmosphere to approximately 50-60 men and women who stay at the warming center. Many of them have spent the day on the streets and are grateful for this safe haven for a few hours. They are very appreciative of our kindness. The meals are prepared in advance, reheated and served at the facility. We will need 6-8 volunteers, over the age of 18, each night. Volunteers may carpool to the center. **We need your help with this worthwhile project.** Please call Evva Hepner, 248-798-7673, if you are able to help.

In addition to providing dinner, we would like to collect men's white athletic socks to donate to the center. In a recent letter, Elizabeth Kelly emphasized the importance of socks to the homeless population. Most are forced to sleep with their shoes on to prevent them from being stolen. This need is especially critical during the winter months when frostbite is a real threat. Changing socks, something we take for granted, can save lives. A box will be placed in the main office area to collect your sock donation.



BOOK DRIVE...DECEMBER 1 - JANUARY 4

Please donate new books for pre-schoolers and early elementary age children. An Adat Shalom gift bookplate will be included in every book. Unwrapped books, in plastic bags for their protection, may be placed in drop-off boxes in front of the main office and the Congregational Learning office. Monetary donations will also be accepted to purchase books.



RONALD McDONALD HOUSE PROJECT

On Sunday, November 2, we served dinner at the Ronald McDonald House. The residents were, as always, very complimentary of the dinner we prepared and served. Many of these families are a great distance from home, and a warm meal provides comfort during this difficult time. Thanks to the Strauss, Wolfe, Warner, Olender, Betman, Lusky, Bradford, Portney and Randel families for providing the delicious meal. Thank you to the Lusky family for going down to help serve dinner. A special thank you to Deb Lapin for coordinating the dates, arranging for the food donations, and for also going down to the Ronald McDonald House with her family to serve dinner. Stay tuned for exciting changes for the House. The house is being relocated this winter in a local hospital and will have state-of-the-art accommodations, including a kitchen in each room. We will still be able to provide dinner, but we are waiting to receive a future date.



“Meet every person with graciousness.” — Pirkei Avot

Evva Hepner, Social Action Chairperson,
248-798-7673 or evva.hepner@gmail.com



Tikkun Adat



Sharing more than bricks & mortar

Just a Spoonful of Honey... or a Meal

THEY SURE MAKE THE MEDICINE GO DOWN in a most delightful way. And it's not just for Rosh Hashanah.

For folks who were recovering from illness or just longing for a sweet reminder of the High Holidays, our clergy were able to bring along just what the doctor (or rabbi) ordered: honey cakes.

So the Tikkun Adat cake bakers whipped up some more. And now, whenever they hear the supply is running out, they get right back to work.

But it's not just about the cake bakers. Don't forget the Shabbat meal makers who practice the healing art of Jewish cookery - from applesauce to soup and everything in between.



In October and November, they were:

Sara Braverman, Marcy Colton, Charlotte Dubin, Karen Goss, Evva Hepner, Diane Howitt, Margery Jablin, Barbara Kappy, Alison and Lydia Lee, Charmley Levine, Rochelle Lieberman, Shelly Perlman, Cindy Posen, Sylvia Starkman, Joyce Weingarten, Renee Wohl and Fran Wolok.

If you or those you care about could use some healthful TLC, contact Rabbi Rachel Shere, 248-851-5100.

And if you'd like to cook up a meal - and do a mitzvah while you're at it - email Evva, evva.hepner@gmail.com; Charm, charmley1@hotmail.com, or Charlotte, cmd67@mi.rr.com. They'd love to hear from you.

Shofar Chauffeurs...



"It was a wonderful feeling to be at Adat Shalom for the holidays. Without a ride, I would have missed something very special to me. My drivers were wonderful. They couldn't have been kinder and more solicitous."

The thanks of this member were shared by others - residents of senior adult apartments - whose volunteer drivers took them to and from High Holiday services at Adat Shalom.

The "shofar chauffeurs" who said yes to volunteer recruiter Bob Rubin were Barbara & Jerry Cook, Joel Gershenson & Hilary Mellin, Ruby & Richard Kushner, Deborah Kolin, Sandy Rosen, Rita & Edwin Sitron and Doreen & Sandy Turbow.

- YEAR-END PLANNING -

The government allows you to count your synagogue dues payments, Missebaba donations, and other contributions as tax deductions. In order to take advantage of these deductions when you file your taxes this spring, we encourage you to remit this year's Adat Shalom dues and building fund payments before the end of December. You are also encouraged to pre-pay next year's dues.

For answers to your year-end and gift-giving questions, call Executive Director Alan Yost, 248-851-5100.

NEED SOME HELP?

Caring for an elderly parent?
A child with adjustment issues?
Domestic abuse? Failing eyesight?
Looking for cancer survivors' support?
Searching for a job? Need a college loan?
For these issues and others, there are local agencies that can help.

Stop by the Tikkun Adat brochure display in the ladies' lounge and check out the wide range of services from more than 20 helping agencies in our area.

You'll see. It's the closest thing to having a personal advisor.

TECH CONNECT TEENS



This computer-literate foursome took only a moment off their volunteer tasks helping Adat Shalom adult learners figure out their iPhones and iPads. At the first of two Tech Connect workshops last month are (from left) Daniel Chandross, Brittany Diskin, Evan Sacksner and Margo Dickstein. Other volunteer tutors were Adam Cooper, Elisha Cooper, Evan Katz, Jeffrey Sondeimer, Robby Weinbaum and Eli Yazdi.

That's What Friends Are For

Like Adat Shabbat services?

The chance to wind down and feel the love?

The shared singing?

The meaningful sermons?

The lively Torah study?

Yes, and even the yummy kiddush afterward?

And how about the rousing Friday evening Shabbat Appella?

If you do enjoy it, why keep it to yourself?

Bring a friend to enjoy it too!

They don't have to be members.

They don't even have to be Jewish.

We're there for you!

But Adat Shalom loves company, too!



Happenings

Minyan Musings

FROM BARRY L. LIPPITT, RITUAL DIRECTOR

AT BREAKFAST THIS MONTH, one of our bat mitzvah celebrants suggested that we should treat our daily lives in the synagogue as a Hollywood musical, and break into spontaneous song every time we have something to discuss. While this is not a practical suggestion (if you've ever been part of our breakfast and tried to pick which of the three or four speeds and keys we use for *Birkat HaMazon*, you'd understand this), the sentiment fits in with our synagogue tradition. We put our services to music, and there are many different melodies (nusach) that we use over the course of the week and the year. The sounds of the service resonate in our memories and help us connect with the particular occasion.

Hazzan Gross and I are both happy to work with our congregants who would like to develop the skills to serve as *shaliach tzibbur*, the congregation's messenger. A good starting point would be to review the pages on the minyanblog (adat-shalomminyan.wordpress.com), which include the music of the service and instructions on what to do as the service leader. You can listen to these recordings to learn to lead the services at your own pace. We can meet to review your progress as you prepare.

Our congregation has a tradition of lay service leadership, both during the week and on Shabbat. If you'd like any opportunity to lead a service, just let us know.



We want to thank our teen and young adult Torah readers during this year's High Holiday services:

Jack Berkey, Noah Betman, Seth Betman, Isabel Bradley, Jordan Bross, Joshua Chynoweth, Margo Dickstein, Zachary Felsenfeld, Emily Fisher, Ellie Ginis, Noah Goodman, Joey Greenstein, Micah Krakoff, Maggie Leff, Shelby Michaels, Samantha Perlman, Ethan Podolsky, Max Rotenberg, Sydney Rotenberg, Seth Schostak, Maya Siegmann, Joshua State, Gillian Tyner, Rachel Wasserman and Ian Zaback.

Also thank you to those students who chanted *Ashrei* in our High Holiday main services:

Isabel Finn, Sydney Finn, Abby Singer-Miller, Ethan Mostyn, Jared Perlman, Ellie Soverinsky, and Emily Uzansky.

Thank you also to those who read Torah in our youth services:

Elijah Appelman, Ethan Biederman, Ellie Ginis, Maggie Leff, Daphne Logan and Max Rotenberg.

A note to our teens in all grades: if you will have become Bar or Bat Mitzvah by this coming June and would like to read Torah in our 2015/5776 High Holiday services, please give your name to Caren Harwood so we can include you.

ADAT SHALOM HOSTED STUDENTS IN METRO DIVERSITY PROGRAM



ADAT SHALOM RECENTLY HOSTED 150 students from the *Religious Diversity Journeys for 7th Graders* program sponsored by the InterFaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

This program promotes the message of building community across faith traditions. 7th grade students from school districts in Oakland and Wayne counties will attend six field trips over the course of the school year to various houses of worship (Sikh, Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, Christian and Muslim) to learn about different faith traditions, break down stereotypes, and ask questions.

Rabbis Bergman and Shere and Hazzan Gross talked to students about Jewish beliefs and customs, introduced them to some of our ceremonial objects and traditions, officiated at a mock wedding under a chuppah, and then everyone had lunch including latkes and sufganiyot.



Thank you to Stacy Gittleman for teaching Israeli dancing to the students, and to our lunchline volunteers Charlotte Dubin, Gail Langer, Alison Lee, Charm Levine, Shelly Perlman, Sharon Rocklin and Debbie Williams. A good time was had by all!

Interfaith Panel at Harrison High School

LAST MONTH, RABBI SHERE PARTICIPATED IN AN INTERFAITH PANEL DISCUSSION AT HARRISON HIGH SCHOOL WITH BISHOP DONALD KREISS AND IMAM STEVE ELTURK.

THE AUDIENCE CONSISTED OF 150 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND THEIR TEACHERS. THE PANEL DISCUSSION CENTERED ON THE INTERPLAY OF FAITH AND REASON.



- CHANUKAH VALUES -

Chanukah is a wonderful time to bring some key Jewish values to life. As we read the Chanukah story (come learn more about it on December 8th), we learn to emphasize three main values.

COURAGE: It takes a lot of courage to be different. Being Jewish in North America means being different from the masses. Visitors to Israel during Chanukah notice the striking absence of twinkling lights and Christmas music, and the plethora of donuts (*sufganiot*) and potato latkes (*levivot*). In North America, though, we are reminded all month that we are different - and that's hard. Yet having the courage to be comfortable with who we are is part of Chanukah's message.

LIGHT FROM DARKNESS: Chanukah teaches us that no matter how bad things seem, there is always possibility. On the darkest days of the year, we fill our homes and windows with light, and we strive to be a "light unto the nations," teaching others how to fill their lives with joy and happiness even in the darkest of times.

STANDING UP FOR JUSTICE: The Maccabees fought for what they believed in. They knew that standing up for justice, for the right thing, was what had to happen in order to move forward. Each time we speak up for someone who is being bullied, each time we stand up against injustice, each time we do the right thing - even when it is difficult - we are like the Maccabees.

- CHANUKAH LEARNING FOR ADULTS -

WHAT IS THE REAL STORY OF CHANUKAH?

with Rabbi Bergman at 7 p.m. Monday, December 8th

CHANUKAH SURVIVAL KIT

with Rabbi Shere and Hazzan Gross
7 p.m. Monday, December 15th

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- THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW TO LEARN -

During the month of December, the bulletin board outside the Learning Community office will have information on how to celebrate Chanukah, how to light your Chanukiah and play dreidel, blessings, recipes, and more. Stop by our interactive board, learn something new, and take a printed guide home with you.

- SHABBAT CHANUKAH FOR FAMILIES -

**ENJOY THE SHABBAT OF CHANUKAH WITH YOUR ADAT SHALOM FAMILY
10:30 A.M. ON DECEMBER 20TH**

(All programs finish in time for kiddush with the congregation, and families are encouraged to choose the program that is right for them.)

PJs & STORIES: Shabbat is geared to families with toddlers through first graders. Join us for a Jewish story, snack, and Shabbat-friendly project with Debi Banoooni, our Jewish Family Educator, in Room 103. Children are encouraged to come in their PJs, or in their comfiest clothing!

Our engaging, interactive, musical **SHABBAT B'YACHAD** with Lisa Soble Siegmann, held in the Shiffman Chapel, is geared to families with children in kindergarten through 4th grade. We use the family-friendly Siddur Mah Tov for our service, which is filled with story and song, active participation, and fun!

Children in grades three through six are invited to attend **PARASHAH PLAYERS** and put on a short skit about the Torah portion! We'll perform it at the end of the Shabbat b'Yachad service, teaching others what we've learned. Meet in the Parent-Toddler room next to the main office.

**A Message from Melissa Ser
Director of Congregational Learning**

**An Environmental
Art Sculpture**

The 7th grade students recently built a sculpture that shares their opinions and concerns about ecology. They learned in art about the big picture of what Judaism has to say about humans in nature. Students were inspired after learning about the artistic practice called "environmental art."

Together they created a plan for a visual expression of their opinions.

They expressed feeling anxious that oil spills, deforestation, and war have ruined vast land and animal habitats (represented by the colors black and white). They likened the current state of the world to the Tower of Babel. They imagined that the culture during that time disregarded God's work and (possible) intentions for the relationship between people and the earth (represented by a snowfall of diseases).

Despite it all, students remain optimistic. The bright rainbow and dove represent hopefulness and the pupils' goal to remember God's covenant as they mature into adults.

This is a group of insightful individuals who cooperate with respect and patience. They exemplify the ideal Bar/Bat Mitzvah class. Please stop by the atrium in the downstairs lobby to see this remarkable work.

- Marla Schram-Wolfe, Art Teacher



LUNCHTIME LEARNING CONTINUES

**THURSDAYS, DECEMBER 11 & 18 11:45 A.M.
AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 7 P.M.**

**Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel:
Keeping the Prophetic Spirit Alive
with Rabbi Bergman**



Rabbi Heschel was one of the most influential rabbis of the 20th century, in both the Jewish and the Christian communities. He was a brilliant scholar who marched for civil rights and against unnecessary war. His opinions were not always popular, but his voice for justice was so powerful that even those who opposed him eventually came around to his point of view. He called for spiritual audacity, a quality still in short supply today. The Thursday evening program will summarize the two lunchtime learning discussions.

Lunchtime Learning meets from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. You are invited to bring your own dairy/parve lunch. Adat Shalom will offer complimentary drinks and dessert. THERE IS NO CHARGE.

Reservations are requested by the preceding Friday. Please call Sheila Lederman, 248-851-5100, ext. 246, or send her an email at slederman@adatshalom.org.

COLLEGE, GRAD SCHOOL & YOUNG ADULT OUTREACH

Throughout the school year, Rabbi Bergman, Rabbi Shere and Hazzan Gross visit Michigan universities to connect with your sons and daughters. With the help of parent volunteers, Adat Shalom also sends young adults goody packages for Chanukah and for Pesach.

Each fall we update the database and kindly request your help by completing the tear off below or emailing the information on the tear off to Jodi Gross, jgross@adatshalom.org. If your student/young adult has not moved since last year, please let us know.

COLLEGE, GRAD STUDENT & YOUNG ADULT OUTREACH

Please help us by returning the form below to the Adat Shalom Education & Youth Department, 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 or email jgross@adatshalom.org.

Young Adult's Name _____
 Parent(s) Name _____
 Mailing Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Cell Phone _____
 Email Address _____
 College (if in school) _____
 Expected Graduation Date _____
 Date of birth _____

YOUTH SCOOP FROM JODI

Jodi Gross, Associate Director, Education & Youth

J-Serve "Acts of Kindness Day"...

Does your 6th to 12th grader enjoy volunteering and want to earn community service hours? I hope your pre-teen or teen will join me at J-Serve's "Acts of Kindness Day" on Sunday, December 7, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Drop off and pick up are at the West Bloomfield JCC. J-Serve is a community-wide volunteer collaboration for 6th to 12th graders, based on partnerships between synagogues, camps, youth groups and volunteer organizations. I have had the pleasure of being a co-chair of J-Serve for many years, and I work with other Jewish professionals to bring together teens from over 25 organizations in our community to help break down the barriers between youth groups and synagogues. On December 7, teens will get to choose from projects within our community that will help Jewish Senior Life of Michigan, Friendship Circle, JARC, BookStock and Yad Ezra. It is going to be a fabulous, meaningful day of service. For details about J-Serve and to register to volunteer, go to www.jservedetroit.org or contact

Madrichim Leadership Institute (MLI)

A majority of our Madrichim (teen assistants) are participating in a specialized innovative training program called the Madrichim Leadership Institute. Throughout this program, Madrichim gain leadership and communication skills as well as strategies to help students with diverse learning differences in the classroom. Many of the MLI teen participants have told us how these skills have helped them in their own lives, at summer jobs or as future college students. This program is provided by the Federation's Alliance for Jewish Education's *Opening the Doors* program under the leadership of Ellen Maiseloff, Associate Director, Special Education. I am very proud of our Madrichim and their commitment to participating in additional training.

CAN YOU SPOT OUR MADRICHIM ???



DECEMBER Youth Calendar of Events:

Sunday, December 7 – J-Serve "Acts of Kindness Day," focused on helping in our Jewish community. Refer to www.jservedetroit.org

Sunday, December 14 – Kids activities during the Latke Lunch, followed by a Family Chanukah Concert with Rabbi Joe Black

Monday, December 15 – Rabbi Bergman and Jodi Gross treat Adat Shalom FJA students to a free lunch

Wednesday, December 17 – Clergy visit at Hillel Day School during lunch



JEWISH FAMILY EDUCATION

Family Education programs are endowed in memory of Oscar Cook and in honor of Jeanette Cook

THIS YEAR, CHANUKAH BEGINS ON THE NIGHT OF DECEMBER 16. As Jews we are always celebrating or acknowledging something from our past, and Chanukah is no different. Chanukah, which means "dedication," reminds us of a very special time in our history.

In the 2nd century, there was a group of Jewish men who created a small army against the much larger Greek army. This small band of men called themselves the Maccabees. Miraculously, the Maccabees were victorious over the Greek soldiers. When the Maccabees reclaimed the Holy Temple, they discovered that it had been desecrated. After cleansing it, according to a story in the Talmud, they found just one vial of pure oil for the Temple's seven-branched menorah, which needed to stay lit during each day's Temple service (today we have a *ner tamid*, an eternal light, instead). Miraculously, the Talmud tells us, the oil burned for eight days and eight nights from this small amount of oil. As we celebrate Chanukah, we recognize two miracles: one, the miracle of the oil; two, the miracle that a small band of men could defeat a large and well-trained army.

In order to celebrate, we light candles in a *chanukiyah*, which is a candelabra with nine candle holders. Eight of them are at the same level, and one, the *shamash* or helper candle, is at a different height (to set it apart). Tradition is that we light the candles from right to left (just as we read Hebrew) starting with one the first night and increasing to eight on the eighth and final night of the holiday. When lighting candles we say the following prayers:

FIRST BLESSING (Say every night):

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם, אשר קדשנו במצוותיו, וצונו להדליק נר של חנוכה.

Baruch Atah Adonai Eloheinu Melech Ha'olam asher kidshanu b'mitzvotav v'tzivanu l'hadlik ner shel Chanukah.

Praised are You, Lord our God, Ruler of the Universe, who has made us special by giving us mitzvot and instructing us to light the Chanukah light.

SECOND BLESSING (Say every night):

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם, שעשה נסים לאבותינו בימים ההם בזמן הזה.

Baruch Atah Adonai Eloheinu Melech Ha'olam she'asah nisim la'avoteinu bayamim haheim bazman hazeh.

Praised are You, Lord our God, Ruler of the Universe, who performed miracles for our ancestors at this season in ancient days.

THIRD BLESSING (Say first night only):

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם, שהחיינו וקיימנו והניצתו לנו הנה.

Baruch Atah Adonai Eloheinu Melech Ha'olam she-he-cheyanu v'kiy'manu v'higi-anu lazman hazeh.

Praised are You, Lord our God, Ruler of the Universe, who has given us life, sustained us, and helped us to reach this day.

It is also traditional to sing additional prayers and songs, such as *Hanerot Hallelu*, *Maoz Tzur* and *Mi Yimaleil*. Feel free to stop by the Education office this month where you'll find a bulletin board full of great information for the taking, including copies of songs, recipes, and dreidel directions. I wish you a bright Chanukah.

L'Shalom,
Debi Banooni, Jewish Family Educator

Keter Hashem Sheli

First graders and their parents came together on November 2 to learn about and celebrate the students' names.



UPCOMING FAMILY EVENTS

PJ'S & STORIES – Wednesday, December 3. Preschoolers through first graders and their families are invited to say goodnight among friends, crafts and food. We begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner for \$3/person. Our special guest will be Rabbi Rachel. If you have older children in the Learning Community, we will help make arrangements for them to join you once school is over.

PJ'S & STORIES – Shabbat, December 20. Join us for a wonderful Shabbat morning PJs program beginning at 10:30 a.m. Details on page 9.

SHAKE, RATTLE & TWIST – December 5 & 17. Braid challah and sing songs with Rabbi Rachel and Hazz'n Dan at 11:15 a.m. on the first Friday of every month and at 5:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month with Rabbi Bergman, Rabbi Shere and Hazzan Gross. Morning programs are free; evening programs are also free and followed by a light dinner (\$3/person). Geared to children three and younger with parent, grandparent, or caregiver. Older siblings are always welcome.

CHANUKAH LATKE LUNCH AND RABBI JOE BLACK CONCERT – December 14. See page 1.

SATURDAY NIGHT LIGHTS – January 10, 5:30 p.m. Families with children in kindergarten and younger (older siblings welcome) join us for dinner, Havdalah, a craft project and playtime. No charge for members. \$5/non-members.

For more information or to reserve your place, call Debi Banooni, JFE, at (248) 626-2153.

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Celebrate

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

1 - Lillian Efros Kaufman	7 - Helene Little	14 - Bryan Anstandig	24 - Rochelle Lieberman	29 - Marc Wasser
2 - Harvey Klein	8 - Cliff Dubowski	16 - Karen Crane	26 - Jeffrey Kraft	30 - Marshall Lett
3 - Jackie Perlman	Alice Muskovitz	Sheldon Wolberg	27 - Fred Brown	Hanna Linden
6 - Beth Berk	Elysa Weil	17 - Eliana Loomer	29 - Howard Babcock	Marilyn Logan
Myles Hoffert	10 - Michael Feldman	Elissa Miller	Stacey Columbus	31 - Dina Ashmann
Carol Vieder	11 - Sharon Rocklin	21 - Eugene Perlman	Robert Shapiro	Robert Pangborn
7 - Madelon Seligman	12 - Shirley Carp	24 - Gerald Gershune	Eugene Smoler	

DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

5 - Marlene & Gary Kraft	19 - Ellen & Edward Betel	21 - Jackie & Aaron Perlman	24 - Carol & Sidney Lifton
7 - Iryna & Sheldon Wolberg	20 - Rochelle & Allen Klegon	Dina & Sanford Ashmann	25 - Sheila & Ronald Schechter
12 - Brenda & Robert Pangborn	Lauren & Mark Rosenberg	Maureen & Sanford Kornwise	26 - Claire & Eugene Richmond
16 - Deborah & Stuart Logan	21 - Harriet & Michael Kovacs	22 - Fay & Larry Kritzer	
	Carrie & Roger Kushner	23 - Beverly & Alan Yost	

EACH MONTH WE LIST BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES OF THOSE ADULT CONGREGANTS WHO HAVE REQUESTED THAT WE PRINT THEIR "SPECIAL OCCASIONS" IN THE VOICE. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE LISTED IN THIS COLUMN, PLEASE SEND THE INFORMATION TO NANCY WILHELM AT ADAT SHALOM SYNAGOGUE, 29901 MIDDLEBELT RD., FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48334, OR CONTACT NANCY WILHELM, 248-851-5100 OR NWILHELM@ADATSHALOM.ORG.

FROM THE PRESIDENT *(continued from page 3)*

While there is something historical and seasonal about Chanukah, I am intrigued by the significance of the Chanukah light and how it can relate to our lives today. As we prepare to celebrate the miracle of the lights, I hope the many lessons of Chanukah continue beyond the eight day celebration.

The most prevalent lesson that comes to my mind is finding our internal lamp. I believe that in each one of us there is a need to continuously ignite our mind and inner soul. One way to achieve this, particularly in the dark winter months to come, is to take advantage of the wide variety of programming offered at Adat Shalom. There are many opportunities to enlighten our mind, body, and soul.

Dr. Benjamin Gampel kicked off our SYnergy Program, lecturing about 14th Century Sephardic perspectives on disaffection from Judaism. Our rabbis consistently offer fascinating, interactive, intellectual lectures and book reviews. Recently, I attended a Lunchtime Learning series about intermarriage and conversion, which provided a historical perspective on becoming a Jew and a much clearer understanding between faith and religion. Our Hazzan and his wife, Lauren, enlightened us with a first-class performance of chamber music. Tech-savvy teens volunteered to teach our senior citizens how to become more comfortable in the cyber-world, connecting generations via the language of technology. Soulful Yoga as well as the hamakOhm meditation program helped connect our physical, mental, and spiritual selves. During the recent Adat Shalom Family Volunteer Day, members participated in community service projects in order to shed "light" on others in need. If you take a moment to check out our monthly calendar, you will find numerous ways to enlighten your life.

During the eight days of Chanukah, enjoy spending time with friends and family, eating latkes, playing dreidel, and recalling the miracle of light witnessed by a dedicated group of Jews who fought valiantly for their right to religious and nationalist freedom. As you recite the blessings and light the menorah candles, I encourage you to think about freedom and the opportunity to learn. Perhaps you will look at the flames and envision ways in which we can work together to help build a brighter world for ourselves and generations to come. To this day, the message of Chanukah is one of hope, faith, perseverance and determination. My hope is that something at Adat Shalom will "spark" your Jewish learning path.

Chag Chanukah Sameach!

Mazal Tov!

Marriage of Keith Lifton, son of Carol & Sid Lifton, and **Heather Schroeder**, daughter of Joan & Victor Schroeder



Marriage of Danniell Ana Nadiv, daughter of Shelly & Otto Dube and Yair & Renee Nadiv and **Scott Jankowski**, son of Susan & Roger Bates and the late David Jankowski

Birth of Annabel Paige Hopman, daughter of Elana (Breshgold) & Bret Hopman, granddaughter of Wendy Winkler, Roz & Michael Breshgold, Jan & Mark Goldstein and Randi & Michael Hopman, great-granddaughter of Beatrice & Joseph Breshgold, Leo Carey, Edith Sheffman, Barbara Weissman, Anita & Ray Goldstein, and Elaine Brown

Birth of William Paxton Leonard, son of Caryn & Ben Leonard, grandson of Shelley Gach-Droz & Alan Droz, and Jeanette & George Leonard, great-grandson of Ethel Droz

Birth of Jack Isaac Margolis, son of Talia & Daniel Margolis, grandson of Lynn & Elliot Margolis and Sylvie Salei

Birth of Maya Lily Wohl, daughter of Sara & Donny Wohl, granddaughter of Renee & Milt Wohl, Janette & Randy Nelson, and Patricia Nelson, great-granddaughter of Maxine Nelson and Margaret Wienkoski



LET US TELL THE CONGREGATION ABOUT BIRTHS AND MARRIAGES IN YOUR FAMILY. EMAIL JMARX@ADATSHALOM.ORG.

Happenings

In Memoriam

SAVE THE DATES

JANUARY

16-18



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DANNY
SIEGEL

WHAT DO BRUCE
SPRINGSTEEN, STEVEN
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NEWMAN, DAVID
COPPERFIELD, BEN
& JERRY AND LIZ
TAYLOR KNOW ABOUT
MITZVAHS THAT WE
DON'T KNOW? - HOW TO
BE A MITZVAH HERO

YOU WILL LEARN ABOUT
THIS AND MUCH MORE...

DANNY SIEGEL is a well-known author, lecturer and poet, who has spoken in more than 500 North American Jewish communities to synagogues, JCC's, Federations, and other communal organizations on Tzedakah and Jewish values, and reads from his own poetry. He says that he is the author of 29 1/2 books on such topics as Mitzvah heroes and practical and personalized Tzedakah, and has produced *Where Heaven and Earth Touch*, an anthology of 500 selections of Talmudic quotes about living the Jewish life well.

His return visit to Adat Shalom promises to be both inspiring and entertaining. Be sure to set aside the weekend of January 16. We'll be celebrating Shabbat a bit differently with a 7:30 p.m. Friday night service, followed by a delicious Oneg Shabbat of delectable desserts for all. Watch for other details to come later this month.

ADAT SHALOM MEMORIAL PARK



FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE PURCHASE OF CEMETERY
PLOTS, PLEASE CALL STEVEN GOLDSMITH, 248-798-9995,
OR DENISE GALLAGHER, 248-851-5100.

We send heartfelt condolences to the families of:

REMA BURK, wife of Robert Burk, mother of Ilene (Steven Kowalsky) Burk, Gerald Burk, Nancy (Howard Moritz) Burk and Amy (Bennett Klasky) Burk, grandmother of Marissa Kowalsky (fiance Daniel Myers), Daniel Kowalsky, Rachel Burk, Michal Burk, Yitzchok (Ariana) Burk, Avrum Burk, Benjamin Berenstein, Andrew Klasky, Dana Klasky, Emily Klasky and Samuel Klasky, many great-grandchildren

ALICE COHEN, wife of the late Morton Cohen, mother of Paul (Sherila) Carr, Dennis Carr and the late Sanford Carr, grandmother of Julie Werthmann and Stacie, Michael, Michelle, Lori and Lyndsay Carr, sister of Ruth (the late Milton) Miller

SANDRA GLAZER wife of Joseph Glazer, mother Gayle (Gary) Granat, Steve (Steffy) Grossman, Larry (Paige) Glazer, Michelle Glazer and the late Janet Goldman, grandmother of Jennifer Granat, Jeffrey (fiancée Katie) Granat, Max Grossman and Hannah Grossman

MEYER KING, husband of Clare King, father of Steven (Debi) King and Ellen (David) Bushman, grandfather of Evan Bushman, Jordan (Dana) Bushman, Alex King and Scott King, brother of Lela (the late Dr. Ray) Henkin, Yona (the late Ed) Friedman and the late Isadore (Marcia) King

HARVEY KLEIN, husband of Dahlia Klein, father of Jodie (Ian) Deshmukh, Amy (Tim) Griffin and Josh Klein, grandfather of Sophia, Maya and Asher Deshmukh, and Ari and Leo Griffin, brother of Phillip (Dorothy) Klein

MILTON LISNER, husband of Esther Lisner, father of Dov (Tracey) Lisner and Diana (Charlie) Rothstein, grandfather of Emily and Allie Lisner, Amy, Peter, Jenna and Kevin Rothstein

RACHEL MAISEL, wife of Harry Maisel, mother of the late Hillel Isaac Maisel, sister of the late Michael Ellias, Isaac (Allison) Law, and the late Miriam Branson, sister in law of Ruth Ellias and Chaim (Frances) Maisel

ROSE POLLACK, wife of the late Abraham Pollack, mother of Debbie (Larry) Caplan, Susan Pollack and Nancy (Jim) Gietzen, grandmother of Zachary (Oona) Caplan, and Bess (David Kulansky) Caplan, great-grandmother of Eli, Stella and James Caplan, Miri Kulansky

MARVIN SHWEDEL, husband of Dorie Shwedel, father of Ari Shwedel and Merritt Shwedel, brother of Carol (Barry) Kline

EMILE STATE, father of Jonathan (Michelle Ackler) State, Gavriel State & Emily Ezust, Leah State & Michael Taylor, and Sarah State & Seth Bernabei, brother and brother-in-law of Shmuel and Simcha, grandfather of Joshua, Adam, Aladara, Talia, and Beatrice.

LEON WARNER, husband of Debrah Warner, father of Jan & Shoshana Warner, Michelle & Scott Warner, Pamela & David Marsh and Stephanie & Jason Wagner, grandfather of Kayla Mandel, Ian Wagner, Ella Wagner, Jack Marsh, Sari Wagner and Eli Warner



Tributes

Adat Shalom Synagogue Tribute Contributions

ADAT SHALOM'S tribute funds provide support for our many important synagogue programs and services, which help to define us as an outstanding congregation.



We have set a \$10 minimum price for tribute cards, on par with other area congregations. Prayer Book Fund contributions are \$36 for the daily *Sim Shalom* Prayer Book, \$50 for the Shabbat *Sim Shalom* Prayer Book, and \$50 for an *Etz Hayim* Chumash.

We are very grateful to members and friends who have consistently purchased tributes, marking lifecycle events and other significant occasions, and we encourage your continued support. Each greeting is individually prepared on a handsome card.

To arrange for a tribute, please send the following information to the Synagogue office:

1. **Name of Fund**
2. **Occasion:** (In memory of ... In honor of ... Speedy recovery to ... (Please print names.)
3. **Name(s) (first & last) and address of person(s) to be notified**
4. **Your name(s) & address**
5. **Check for \$10 per tribute**

We will process your tribute and mail it promptly.

To make a tribute online, go to: www.adatshalom.org/donate.php

Tributes received by the 1st of the month will appear in the following month's VOICE.

If you would like information about how to establish a fund, please contact Executive Director Alan Yost.

We record with sincere appreciation the following generous contributions designed to maintain the programs of Adat Shalom:

CONGREGATIONAL FUND

IN MEMORY OF:

Betsy Banner by Evelyn & Fred Freeman;
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Joan & Ken Stern
Harry Moss by Beatrice Weinstein
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Albert H. Dworkin; Bertha Dworkin;
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by Lucille Cherney
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IN HONOR OF:

Adat Shalom Clergy by Suellen Trionfi
Recent wedding of Rachel & Lee Grzesh
by Adele Gudes
Aliyah honors by Robert Biederman;
Jack Bindes; George Losonci; Beverly & Randy Phillips; Carol Singer; Lisa, Mark & Ellie Soverinsky
Birthday of Robert Feldstein
by Sue & Burt Shifman
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by Jennifer & Stuart Freedland
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Rabbi Shere and the Bereavement Support Group by Caryn Acker
The Social Justice Book Group
by Dale Rubin
Beverly & Alan Yost by Suellen Trionfi
Sarah Waldshan by Minnie & Sam Berman
Betsy & Mike Winkelman
by Marjorie and Patricia Lesko
The Sisterhood of Adat Shalom
by Shirley Carp
In honor of Soulful Yoga
by Patty Cohen, Donna Pearlman
In honor of the Bereavement Group
by Caryn Acker Judy Pasternak

SPEEDY RECOVERY TO:

Norma Dorman by Sharon & Jerry Knoppow
Etka Goldenberg
by Marilyn Robinson and Linda Schafer
Ed Kohl by Hal Baker
Kenny Whiteman
by Beverly K. & Randy Phillips



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IN MEMORY OF:

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by Martha & Steven Zinderman
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MARILYN & MATTHEW DROZ MEMORIAL FUND

IN MEMORY OF:

Stephen Kaufman, Meyer King
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IN MEMORY OF:

Pesach Rosen by Orit & Avi Yazdi
SPEEDY RECOVERY TO:
Ed Kohl by Lillian & Lee Schostak;
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IN MEMORY OF:

Dr. Richard Merkle by Roslyn Katzman
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ALEX KUSHNER MEMORIAL FUND

IN HONOR OF:

Lauren & Hazzan Daniel Gross's recent concert by Ruby & Richard Kushner
Birth of Maya Lily Wohl
by Ruby & Richard Kushner



HILLEL ISAAC MAISEL MEMORIAL HOUSING THE HOMELESS FUND

IN MEMORY OF:

Yahrzeits of:
Anne & Abe Cherrin by Mervin Cherrin
Sam Pack; Kay Shapiro
by Maureen & Robert Shapiro
Arthur Sherman by Sylvia Starkman
Morris D. Stol, Emil Wolok
by Shoshana Wolok
IN HONOR OF:
Birth of Charles K. Miller
by Evva & Michael Hepner

Tributes

Fran Wolok *by Harry Maisel*

SPEEDY RECOVERY TO:

Ed Kohl *by Evva & Michael Hepner*



MORRY NEUVIRTH BAR & BAT MITZVAH FUND

IN HONOR OF:

The Adat Shalom Clergy and Joyce Weingarten for their help with the B'ani Mitzvah preparation of Brooke & Dylan *by Rhonda, David, Dylan & Brooke Mostyn*

Birthday of Paul Ceresnie *by Julie & Marty Wiener*

Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Kroll *by The Adult B'nai Mitzvah Group*

SPEEDY RECOVERY TO:

Norma Dorman *by Annette Neuvirth; Julie & Marty Wiener*



SYLVIA & ABE PEARLMAN EDUCATION FUND

IN MEMORY OF:

Abe Pearlman *by The Leemon Family; Bobbie Miller; Arlene & Asher Tilchin; Mildred & Aaron Berg*

Judy Pearlman *by The Leemon Family; Bobbie Miller; Arlene & Asher Tilchin; Adele Gudes*



BELLE & MAURICE ROSENDER MEMORIAL FUND

IN MEMORY OF:

Henry Raiber *by Joyce & Jeffrey Weingarten; Renee Kraus*

Yahrzeits of:

Fannie Whiteman, Jack Whiteman *by Louis Berlin*

SPEEDY RECOVERY TO:

Aaron Kraft, Jackie Layne *by Joyce & Jeffrey Weingarten*



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Yahrzeits of David Gudes; Sheila Gudes Schwartz; Gerald Gudes *by Adele Gudes*



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IN HONOR OF:

New Year wishes to Barbara & Leslie Hubert *by Max, Alex, Molly & Mike Hubert*



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Alex Karp

by Evelyn Starman and her daughters

Jill Menken *by Cindy Starman*

Howard Sherzen *by Evelyn Starman, Carol & Ron DeRoven, Shelley & Tom Onsrud*



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IN MEMORY OF:

Yahrzeits of:

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Jordyn Tepman's 4th birthday *by Sherri & Steve Kass*



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IN MEMORY OF:

Meyer King *by Betsy & Jerry Loomus*

Yahrzeits of:

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IN HONOR OF:

Adat Shalom Memorial Park *by Karen Berger, Amy Freedland, Macie Freedland, Stuart Freedland*
Special birthdays of Terran & Roger Leemis *by Elaine & Gary Rosenblatt*

SPEEDY RECOVERY TO:

Norma Dorman *by Ruth Kahn; Cheryl & Ronald Kerwin and family*



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IN MEMORY OF:

David Smoller; Jay Yoskowitz *by Rachel & Herbert Yoskowitz*



BREAKFAST & SEUDAH SHELISHIT October

In memory of Hannah & Alexander Schostak *by Lee Schostak*

In memory of Leslie Davidson *by Nancy Handelman*

In memory of Kay Genser Fabricant *by Claire & Gene Richman*

In honor of the B'nai Mitzvah of Isabel & Jack Randel *by Deb Lapin & Paul Randel*

In memory of Gloria Pesis *by Jack Pesis*

In honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Michael Zlotoff *by Jeanne & Roger Zlotoff*

November

In memory of Seymour Subar *by Phyllis and Jeffrey Subar*

In memory of Ira Kaplan *by Dennis Phillips*

In honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Claire Steinbock *by Rebecca Steinbock and Alex & Bonnie Steinbock*

In honor of the completion of the 11 months for Ida Goldis Coenude *by David Goldis*

In memory of Gertrude & Lewis Hyams *by Charlotte Dubin*

In memory of Julius Taylor *by Ron Taylor*
In honor of the completion of 11 months for Ilona Berk *by Jim Berk*

In memory of Louis Silverfarb *by Myrna & Joe Salzman*

In memory of Helen Mae Devries *by Jeff Devries*

In honor of the completion of the 11 months for Samuel Solomon *by Susan Kay*

Minyan Breakfast Fund

IN MEMORY OF:

Meyer King *by Myrna & Joe Salzman*
Harriet Sklar *by Esther Bernstein*

Yahrzeit of Esther Domnitch *by Sue & Dennis Kay*

FROM HAZZAN GROSS

(continued from page 3)

PJ Library to present Rabbi Black in a family Chanukah concert here at Adat Shalom this month.

This concert will appeal to everyone! Rabbi Black will perform many of his original songs in addition to several Chanukah favorites. Joining Rabbi Black on stage will be the inimitable Cliff Monear Trio, plus students from our Adat Shalom-Beth Achim Learning Community, and maybe even a cameo appearance by a certain cantor of Adat Shalom...

The concert will take place on Sunday, December 14 at 1 p.m. Tickets are only \$5 if you buy them in advance at jewishdetroit.org/events. Please join me in this celebratory concert, where we'll sing and dance and definitely be put in a *freylekh* Chanukah mood!

STANDWITHUS - MICHIGAN

**FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS
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**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
TEMPLE BETH EL**

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
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CANDLE LIGHTING

Friday:

Dec 5 . . 4:42 p.m.
12 . . 4:42 p.m.
19 . . 4:44 p.m.
26 . . 4:48 p.m.

SHABBAT ENDS

Saturday:

Dec 6 . . 5:42 p.m.
13 . . 5:42 p.m.
20 . . 5:44 p.m.
27 . . 5:48 p.m.

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