

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Mornings:

Sundays 8:30 a.m.
Monday – Friday 7:30 a.m.
Thursday, March 24 7:00 a.m.
at Congregation B'nai Moshe

Shabbat 9:00 a.m.

Evenings

Sundays - Fridays 6:00 p.m.

Saturdays (Minchah-Maariv)

March 5 6:15 p.m.
March 12 6:30 p.m.
March 19 7:30 p.m.
March 26 7:45 p.m.

SHABBAT TORAH PORTIONS

MARCH 5 Vayakhel SHABBAT SHEKALIM	MARCH 19 Vayikra SHABBAT ZACHOR
MARCH 12 Pekudei	MARCH 26 Tzav



Community Purim Fun

MARCH 23 & 24

Evening Festivities hosted at Adat Shalom

Morning Service & Megillah Reading hosted at B'nai Moshe

co-sponsored by Adat Shalom, Beth Ahm, B'nai Israel B'nai Moshe, and the Jewish News

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A Weekend with Billy Jonas and his Band



MARCH 25 - MARCH 26 - MARCH 27

SHABBAT ROCKS SERVICE & DINNER

SOULFUL SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE - SUNDAY CONCERT FOR ALL AGES

Billy Jonas is one of those rare performers who can engage and delight both young and adult audiences. For more than two decades, his creative, spiritual and interactive performances have enchanted and inspired people from all walks of life — touching hearts, souls and minds worldwide. His shows have taken him from the White House and the Kennedy Center to Europe and Israel.

In addition to conventional instruments, Billy Jonas makes innovative use of “found objects” – homemade “industrial re-percussion” creations. He helps audiences discover the music within common items, and within themselves.

We are delighted to welcome Billy and his band to Adat Shalom, beginning Friday evening, March 25, when they will participate in our Shabbat Rocks service. Following dinner, Billy will present *The Great Conversation: A Musical Dialogue across Time and Space*.

You'll want to return on Shabbat morning, when Billy will lead *Soulful Shabbat: Mindfulness & Meditation*, beginning at 10 a.m.

And then, hold onto your kippot...it's Billy and his Band at a free family Concert at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary on Sunday, March 27. Bring your friends and family.

Read more on page 5 about Billy's musical background and Jewish upbringing, as well as details on dinner reservations.

WE'RE PLEASED TO LET YOU KNOW

MARK DAVIDOFF is the new Chairman of the Board of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Hillel Day School will be honoring seven individuals with Adat Shalom roots at its annual Dream Maker Gala on May 22.

BEVERLY & ARTHUR LISS have been named this year's Hillel Dream Maker Honorees.

NORMA & MICHAEL DORMAN will receive the Rabbi Jacob E. Segal ח"ו Award honorees.

Distinguished alumni awards will be going to:

ELANAH NACHMAN HUNGER, an Adat Shalom member and daughter of Joy & Allan Nachman

CHARLES ORNSTEIN, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and son of the late Alex & Harriet Ornstein, who worked in the Synagogue office

DR. RON GABA, son of Arthur & Clara Gaba, former Adat Shalom religious school teacher.

WE'RE HAPPY TO TELL THE CONGREGATION ABOUT SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS OF ADULT MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY. PLEASE EMAIL JUDY MARX AT: JMARX@ADATSHALOM.ORG.

Mazal Tov to our March B'nai Mitzvah



Hannah Danielle Gorman

March 5

Hannah Gorman is the daughter of Stacey & Bradley Gorman and the granddaughter of Tama & Ashley Gorman, Brenda Waldman & the late Daniel Waldman and Nancy Lole.



Jared Jonah Niskar

March 12

Jared Niskar is the son of Faye & Joey Niskar and Lorie & Ron Lieberman, the grandson of Arlene & Robert Niskar, Elaine & Gary Rosenblatt, Adele Lieberman, and Kitty & Chuck Lieberman, and the great-grandson of Janet Rosenblatt.

- Spring Blood Drive - Sunday, March 6 7:45 am - 1:30 pm



It's fun, easy, safe, simple & very Jewish!

Donors should remember to eat iron-rich foods, rest well in the days leading up to the drive, and be sure to drink plenty of water on the morning of the drive.

You can register online (redcrossblood.org) or by calling Ruth Zerlin at 248-538-9260. If you would like to help out at the blood drive or beforehand, please call Ruth. Your assistance is most appreciated.

MARCH SHABBAT TORAH STUDY

Learn about the weekly parasha and enhance your Shabbat experience

March 5
with Dr. Melissa Ser

March 12
with Ruth Bergman

March 19
with Rabbi Bergman

March 26
No Shabbat Torah Study



9:45 A.M.
FINISHING IN TIME
FOR THE RABBI'S SERMON

Soulful Yoga

with Rabbi Shere
and skilled yoga instructor
Mindy Eisenberg

March 5 & April 2
10 - 11:15 a.m.

Connect body and soul as we apply the wisdom of Torah to the gentle practice of yoga. Join us in the Youth Lounge.

No yoga experience necessary. Dress comfortably. Please bring a mat if you have one.



Meditation AND MINDFULNESS

Join Rabbi Bergman
9:30 a.m. on Sundays,
March 8 & 20 April 3

- Find your internal spirituality and realize that Judaism can make you happier.
- A refreshing hour for individuals of all ages.
- Sessions continue throughout the year. There is no charge.
- Attend one or all – each session is an individual experience.

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Messages

FROM THE PRESIDENT

LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR...



LORI
ISSNER

THE BIBLE TEACHES US that the commandment to “love your neighbor as yourself” is one of the most important mitzvot in the Torah. The manner in which one honors this commandment is a very personal matter. Volunteer activities, as seen in action at Adat Shalom’s Volunteer Day, inspire me to incorporate more mitzvot into my life.

On January 17, the Adat Shalom Beth Achim Learning Community, Sisterhood, Men’s Club, Social Action Committee and the Tikkun Adat volunteers collaborated with representatives from fifteen community organizations to provide opportunities to assist those in need. At one end of the Social Hall, a group of volunteers was teaching children how to knit so that they, too, could make hats to be donated to the March of Dimes for premature babies. At the opposite end of the room, a group of adults was teaching children to properly use tools to build birdfeeders and birdhouses to be donated to JARC homes and clients of Jewish Family Service. In between, adults and children wrapped toys for students at Bennett Elementary in Detroit and Darchei Torah, assembled activity bags for patients in Children’s Hospital of Michigan, made cards for soldiers in the IDF and Jewish American service personnel, prepared lunches and assembled fleece blankets and scarves for

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FROM HAZZAN GROSS

BILLY JONAS, THE “IT” GUY

THREE YEARS AGO, I traveled with several local Jewish educators to my hometown of St. Louis to attend a conference called Songleader Boot Camp. Hands down, the greatest part of this experience for me was meeting a fellow musician and educator from Asheville, North Carolina named Billy Jonas. My first encounter with Billy was hearing him in an evening concert which featured several different performers. From the moment Billy ascended the stage I was riveted. There are numerous reasons as to why, and I would like to share some of them with you.

There is something rare that all great performers have, and it is not something that can be taught. It is something innate. There is no word for this in the dictionary, and therefore I call this “it.” “It” is the ability to be completely natural and free on stage, capturing the complete and undivided attention of the audience. When you go to a dance, theater or

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FROM RABBI BERGMAN

PURIM: KEEPING OUR LIVES IN BALANCE



RABBI
BERGMAN

EVERY YEAR, A MONTH BEFORE PASSOVER, Jews dress up in fun costumes, host parties, deliver tasty packages to friends and give donations to charity. We do all this because it’s actually mandated by the holiday, Purim, which is a Jewish Halloween of sorts – except there are no ghouls or goblins or tricks.

Purim is the day on the Jewish calendar when our brethren around the world dedicate the day to poking fun at our religion, making fun of our rabbis and engaging in parody and satire about the very thing we usually take so seriously: what we believe.

Especially in light of recent current events around the globe, not taking yourself so seriously is an important part of any religion. On Purim, students are allowed to make fun of their rabbis. Congregants make goofy jokes about the liturgy and the tradition. It’s a very light-hearted and celebratory day, tied to the idea that if you take yourself so seriously all the

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RABBI
SHERE

FROM RABBI SHERE

SPIRITUALITY RETREAT

IN MID-MARCH, a group of more than twenty women from Adat Shalom will head off to a local hotel and conference center to participate in our first Spirituality Retreat for Women. I will be co-leading this meditation and yoga retreat with Rabbi James Jacobson-Maisels, PhD, of Israel, and local yoga instructor, Mindy Eisenberg.

Four years ago, I attended a silent retreat led by Rabbi James, and it was there that I was first truly exposed to an in-depth study of Jewish meditation. While Jewish meditation has a long history, teachers such as Rabbi James are reinvigorating its message of mindfulness for a generation of Jews eager to embrace new spiritual practices.

Mindful eating and walking are two of the techniques which we will be learning and practicing throughout the retreat. There is a popular meditation book by Sylvia Boorstein which is cleverly entitled, *Don’t Just Do Something, Sit There*. It is sound advice and I look forward to taking it to heart.

FROM RABBI YOSKOWITZ

ATTENTION PHYSICIANS...AND EVERYONE ELSE

RARELY DO DOCTORS’ BOOKS have exceptionally wide appeal. Most books written by physicians attract readers who are in the health field or those who are particularly interested in aspects of medicine, as I am.

My interest and my training in the field of the ethics of medicine helped me to facilitate five years of the Adat Shalom physician journey programs. During these years, Detroit’s Maimonides Society was quiescent, and we filled that gap for physicians in our community who sought a place to learn about Jewish Bioethics and to enjoy camaraderie with Adat Shalom physicians who ranged in age from 29 to 85.

Now there is an unusual situation in which two books on the best seller list are written by physicians.

Via this column, I recommend that both be read by physicians and

3 every other adult.

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RABBI
YOSKOWITZ



Adult Learning at Adat Shalom

from Jodi Gross, Director of Adult Learning

LUNCHTIME LEARNING

in March & April

Mondays, March 7, 14 & 21

with Rabbi Bergman

Jewish Tools for Living in a Difficult World: Meditation, Prayer, and Tikkun Olam

Judaism offers a lot of tools for living more meaningfully and more happily in a very difficult world. We will look at a variety of approaches including meditation, prayer and Tikkun Olam. We cannot fix all the problems of the world, but we can find ways to make it a better place than we found it.



Mondays, March 28, & April 4

with Rabbi Yoskowitz

Two Trials That Shaped the State of Israel:

MARCH 28: *Six Million Prosecutors* – What was the importance/impact of the Eichmann trial on Israeli Society in 1961, and how does the trial impact Israeli policy today, 55 years later?

APRIL 4: *A Quest for Belated Justice* – A murder trial in Paris in 1927 involved a victim, Simon Petliura and the accused, Sholom Schwarzbard, both of whom were natives of the former Tsarist empire. What led statesmen such as Israel's future first President Chaim Weizmann to testify on behalf of Schwarzbard? How did this trial instruct current and former Israeli leadership on how they must protect their kinsmen in Eastern Europe.

Lunchtime Learning meets from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. You are welcome 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.

SOCIAL JUSTICE BOOK GROUP

The group will meet on Monday, March 28 under the direction of Rabbi Shere and facilitated by Oakland University Professor Tara Hayes. That evening there will be a discussion about racial tensions and the history of flight from the city, based on the novel *Grand River and Joy* by Susan Messer.

The group is open to anyone who has an interest in reading about and discussing social justice issues and wants to take part in a journey of discovery, connection and action! There is no charge.

To attend and/or be added to the mailing list, please email Patti Aaron, pkaaron@gmail.com.

SUNDAY

MARCH 13

לימוד

LimmudMI

You're invited to join Limmud, a remarkable worldwide venture in Jewish Learning - right here in Michigan. A full day of Jewish learning will take place at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor.

Rabbi Bergman, community educator Ruth Bergman, and Dr. Melissa Ser will be among the teachers that day.

Rabbi Bergman will be leading two sessions:

- *A Little Meditation Couldn't Hurt (Body & Soul)*
We will be using Jewish texts for mindful meditation.
- *Neurosis & Charoses (Arts & Culture)*

This session will examine the rise of New York punk and radical Jewish culture.

Ruth will be teaching *Cry Until You Laugh: Jewish Humor in Good Times & Bad*. She will look at what makes us laugh and will include a sampling of Jewish jokes and stories about rabbis, assimilation, family and more. No matter what, she predicts, in this session you are sure to laugh.

Melissa will discuss *Look, a Scapegoat: Chaucer, the Jews & Anti-Semitism*. We will explore the ways in which Chaucer uses Jews and the Blood Libel in his Canterbury Tales in order to attempt to understand whether or not the "Father of English Literature" was presenting an anti-Semitic viewpoint -- and to what end.

This program is inspired, led and run by volunteers.

Go to www.limmudmichigan.org for more information or email askus@limmudmichigan.org.

MARCH SUPPER SERIES

WHAT DOCTORS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT...

**BEST-SELLING PHYSICIAN AUTHORS
ARTICULATE A VERY JEWISH POINT OF VIEW
PRESENTED BY RABBI HERBERT YOSKOWITZ**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 13 5:30 PM
AT THE HOME OF LILLIAN & MARK SCHOSTAK**

Dr. Atul Gawande (*On Being Mortal*, 2015) and Dr. Paul Kalanithi (*When Breath Becomes Air*, 2016) have written best sellers about the final stage of life. Their Biblical references and philosophy are compatible with traditional Jewish views. What wisdom do these physician scholar authors impart to us that is rooted in our Jewish tradition?

There is a \$10/person fee. Includes a dairy dinner. Please reserve by sending a check to the synagogue. Limited to the first 36 who respond.

Questions? Contact Sheila Lederman at 248-851-5100 or at slederman@adatshalom.org.

Shelly Perlman and Adele Staller chair both our Supper Series and Lunchtime Learning programs.

Billy Jonas breaks the mold and captures your heart... forever.
CRAIG TAUBMAN,
SINGER/SONGWRITER

Shabbat Weekend with Billy Jonas

Billy's upbringing in the Jewish faith, as well as his work at Congregation Beth HaTephila in Asheville, North Carolina, have inspired and informed a host of original songs, liturgical settings and prayerful/meditative practices, as well as a repertoire of synagogue standards.

He has been a guest instructor at Songleader Boot Camps across the country and has recently released two new CDs.

Billy lives in Asheville with his wife, Adrian, daughter, Laila Rose, Beeka the wonderdog, Bohdi the teenage mutant ninja cat, and a great big garden.

Learn more about Billy Jonas at www.billyjonas.com.

FRIDAY EVENING

- ★ **6:00 p.m. - SHABBAT ROCKS**
with special guest Billy Jonas and his band
- ★ **7:15 p.m. - Dinner - Reservations required**
- ★ **8:15 p.m. - Presentation by Billy Jonas**

THE GREAT CONVERSATION: A MUSICAL DIALOGUE ACROSS TIME & SPACE

Billy Jonas' songs reach back to the origins of humanity and culture, and forward with a spirited embrace of all that is, as well as a passionate vision for the future. Come be part of the discourse that directs and defines us as a community and individuals, and get to know how Billy Jonas has become one of the most beloved folk musicians of our generation.

Childcare by our madrichim available during the program

- SHABBAT DINNER -
 \$56 per household or \$25/adult; \$13/child 3-12;
 no charge under 3

SHABBAT MORNING

- ★ **9:00 a.m. - Shabbat Morning Service**
- ★ **10:00 a.m. - Soulful Shabbat:**
Mindfulness & Meditation with Billy Jonas

Full body prayer! Invigorate your mind, body, and spirit by combining sacred text, song and lively discussion. Not only is Billy Jonas a brilliantly unique and creative artist, he will also empower your understanding of Judaism and spirituality and bring a new level of inspiration to your daily routines, your prayers and your every breath!



Award-winning musician Billy Jonas shares his new Jewish songs of joy and spirit at a concert for all ages!

**Sunday, March 27, 2016
 11:00 am**

Adat Shalom Synagogue
 29901 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

No charge. No reservations needed.

Throw out the rules when the Billy Jonas Band hits the stage with its clever lyrics and recycled percussion! It's a musical conversation...a sonic celebration...a splendidous gathering of old and young, because at a Billy Jonas Band show, the ensemble is...everyone! Check out Billy and his band at www.billyjonas.com

For further information, call 248.851.5800



HARRIET DUNSKY TO SPEAK ABOUT NCJW AT MARCH 19 SERVICE AT ADAT SHALOM

On Shabbat morning, March 19, Harriet Dunskey will speak in honor of the 125th anniversary of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Detroit Section. The GDS is NCJW's oldest section in the country. Harriet is a past officer of the organization.



WORLD SABBATH SERVICE PLANNED FOR MARCH 6

You're invited to join Hazzan Gross on Sunday, March 6 at the 17th Annual World Sabbath of Religious Reconciliation at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit. A service will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., with an afterglow to follow.

Once again, this is an opportunity to celebrate our "children of peace" and the religious diversity of metro Detroit. This year's Peacemaker Awardee is Faith Fowler, Executive Director of Cass Community Social Services and author of *This Far by Faith*.

Our Active Affiliates

Sunday, February 7 MEN'S CLUB CELEBRATES WORLD WIDE WRAP DAY



PRIOR TO MORNING MINYAN, HAZZAN GROSS REVIEWED WITH OUR MEN HOW TO PROPERLY PUT ON TEFILLIN.

The Empty Nesters of Adat Shalom have planned a 2nd annual afternoon at the theatre

Sunday, March 20

2 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Theatre
400 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills

LEND ME A TENOR
A rollicking comedy set in 1934
at the Cleveland Opera House.



followed by
a pizza dinner & dessert
at the home of
Alex & Joe Wener
in West Bloomfield



The theater is small and tickets have been selling quickly, but there may be some additional seats available. If you're interested, please respond immediately to Joe at jhwener1@gmail.com. He can also be reached at 248-738-9912.

MEN'S CLUB HAPPENINGS

BY GEORGE!

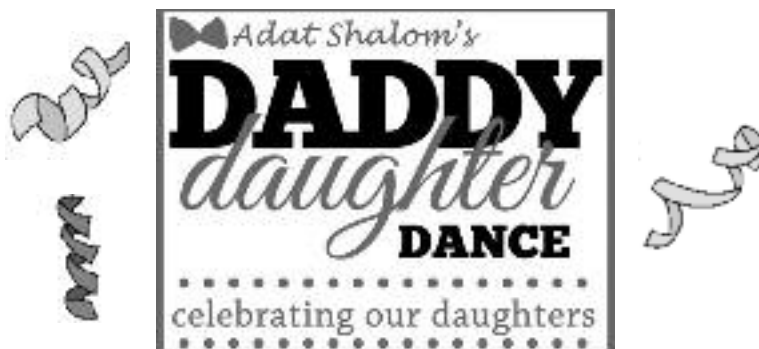
BY GEORGE DICKSTEIN

Men's Club Is Going Back to School

I can't believe how quickly the year has flown by and believe it or not, March is here. The Men's Club has three very important events coming up this month.

We will have two college visits in March. The men go up as a group and have dinner with their sons or daughters together at a local restaurant. On March 13, Bobby Blum will be leading the group going to the University of Michigan. On March 27, Murray Sittsamer will be leading the group going to Michigan State. Keep an eye out in your email, Adat Shalom *Happenings* and other communications for further details of times and places.

The highlight of March, of course, is our annual Daddy Daughter Dance! The dance will be held on Sunday, March 20. This event has gotten bigger and better each year. A huge thank you goes out to current member and past Men's Club president Mike Weil for chairing this event along with his co-chairs Stuart Freedland, Jason Miller and Michael Schostak. The event has become wildly successful and is our signature program for which our Men's Club has won national awards.



5-7:15 p.m.

For daughters and granddaughters 3-13
Music generously provided by Music Motion
Complimentary boutonniere or corsage

for those pre-registered
Pizza, Eskimo Jacks Ice Cream, Commemorative Photos
\$12/person - Men's Club families
\$15/person - non-Men's Club families
\$18/person at the door

Finally, an important note to the community: The Men's Club will once again be mailing out Yom Hashoah candles this year to members of the synagogue who have contributed to the Yom Hashoah program in the past. If you do not receive a candle and would like a candle for Yom Hashoah this year, we will have them available for you. Please contact the synagogue office and let us know that you would like to pick one up. If you are unable to get to the shul, let us know and we will arrange to have one mailed to you. Please check your email, synagogue website and snail mail for further details.

Coming in April: Men's Club will have our next breakfast speaker: **Bagels with Bergman**. Please watch for details.

All About Sisterhood

Save the Date for Donor Day
Tuesday, May 10

Sisterhood Invites You to Hear
Laura Schroff

#1 New York Times bestselling author of
*An Invisible Thread:
The True Story of an
11-Year-Old Panhandler,
a busy sales executive,
and an unlikely meeting with destiny*



Laura has entranced audiences at more than 100 events. She is a passionate and compelling voice on the power of small acts of kindness and mentorship. As a former advertising executive, Laura helped launch three of the most successful start-ups in Time Inc. history – InStyle, Teen People, and People StyleWatch.

plus unique boutiques, a coffee corner
and a delicious catered luncheon

The Wonders of the Detroit Public Library

Sisterhood of Adat Shalom had a wonderful morning at the Detroit Public Library on January 19. Thirty five women enjoyed the fabulous architecture and treasures with expert docent, Barbara Cohn and her staff.

Following the tour was a delicious vegetarian lunch at Seva. Many thanks to chairperson Beth Hirsch for organizing a delightful day with Sisterhood!



Sisterhood Gift Shop



Check out our March featured artist
Fay Miller Shardz, who exhibits nationwide.
Taking orders now for beautiful keepsakes, and personalized wedding and b'nai mitzvah gifts.

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

MARCH BOOK CLUB

Sisterhood will hold its next meeting on Thursday, March 3 at a private home. Sharon Schwartz will review *The Forgetting River* by Doreen Carvajal.

For more information or to register, please contact chairperson Elaine Robins at 248-681-1885 or erobs2000@aol.com.



We Are a Caring Community

SOCIAL ACTION IN ACTION

HOPE HOSPITALITY & WARMING CENTER...

We served dinner on December 25, 26, 27 & 28 to 60 very hungry guests at the Hope Center in Pontiac. This is a first come, first served low barrier center. The guests line up to register long before the center opens because once they are filled they cannot accept any more guests.



Dan Dunsky, owner of O'Briens Crabhouse, made and helped serve the dinners. The guests were very appreciative and very sad to see us go. There was an ice storm on our last night, so Dan and friends staffed the kitchen, with help from some of the guests, to ensure that dinner was served. We are most appreciative of his generosity each year.

In addition, we gave the guests tons of hygiene products and socks, and our Sisterhood knitting group donated handmade scarves and hats. Volunteer Day participants made 60 bag lunches for Hope to give as their guests left for the day.

Thanks to Debbie Cohen, Evan Cohen, Andy Pass, Charlotte Dubin, Charm Levine, Shirley Carp, Sara Braverman, Sandy and Lucinda Rosen, Carly, Sydney & Ryan Rosen, Ruth and Elena Zerlin. Thanks also to Shaye Nielsen and her 18-month-old son, Marcus, for making dozens and dozens of cookies and dinner rolls. It was especially nice to have homemade cookies for the holidays.

A very special thank you to Harriett & Bob Dunsky for sponsoring three nights of dinners.



SOUTH OAKLAND SHELTER, May 29 - June 5

We are beginning our preparations for our week of the *Housing the Homeless*. We are starting fresh, so start bringing in your hotel collection of hygiene products. You may drop them off at the office.

We're looking for some new ideas for evening activities. Anyone have a karaoke machine that we could borrow for a night? Watch in the mail and online for a volunteer sign-up sheet in April. There is something for all ages to do during the week.

"It is not what one says, but rather what one does, that makes all the difference in the world."
- Pirkei Avot 1:17

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



Tikkun Adat



Sharing more than bricks & mortar

If you have a cranky computer...if passwords are a pain...if you're scared of Skyping...and want to know *much* more

Quick! Sign up today for a tutor at Tikkun Adat's

SPRING TECH CONNECT WORKSHOP

Sunday, March 6, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Let our teen techie experts help you solve your computer woes.



To register for the workshop and lunch, email [Charlotte Dubin](mailto:Charlotte.Dubin@gmail.com) at cmd1938@gmail.com or call 248-538-1388.

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

TWO GENERATIONS AT ADAT SHALOM shared a rare gift over the winter holidays as fifth grade students interviewed their elders for the Adat Shalom oral history project, *L'dor Vador*. Among them, Barry Tigay shared a lifetime of experiences with his grandson, Jacob Hirsch, and Adele Staller told her granddaughter, Dayna Starr, about her own love of Detroit Jewish history.



L'dor Vador



BABY BASKETS

Finn Wagman brought his parents, Ronit and Eric, to the door to accept a Baby Basket from his new friends at Adat Shalom. This basket of gifts was assembled and delivered on Family Volunteer Day, but other distributions take place during the year. For information, contact Charm Levine, charmlev1@hotmail.com.

Winter Volunteer Day

It was my pleasure to work with dedicated members to envision, plan and implement Volunteer Day. Volunteer Day was made possible thanks to the dedicated planning committee and representatives from the Adat Shalom – Beth Achim Learning Community, the Sisterhood, Social Action Committee, the Men's Club, and The Harold Dubin Tikkun Adat Committee. Volunteer Day was also a partnership between Adat Shalom and a variety of organizations that we worked with and helped throughout Metro Detroit.

In a few short hours volunteers of all ages and abilities:

- Assembled 140 activity bags for kids receiving care at DMC Children's Hospital
- Assembled and delivered 5 baskets of food and treats for members with new babies
- Tied fleece to make 11 blankets, 8 scarves and 5 pillows,
- Assembled 60 lunches and 80 bags of toiletries for clients of HOPE Inc. Warming Center and Recuperative Center in Pontiac
- Created and wrote 70 thank you notes and Purim cards to IDF and American Jewish service personnel
- Assembled 100 *Heart to Hart* treat bags with friends from JARC that will be donated to less fortunate children in Metro Detroit
- Created 100 one-of-a-kind bookmarks for students at Coleman A. Young school in Detroit and Darchei Torah, in collaboration with volunteers from NCJW
- Created 55 feel good cards for adults in the hospital
- Built and decorated 25 bird houses and made up 25 bags of birdseed that will be given to JARC homes and clients of Jewish Family Service
- Collected a variety of toys, games and books and then wrapped 50 books and 20 other items for students at Bennett Elementary School in Detroit, in partnership with the Jewish Community Relations Council and Repair the World
- Knitters of all ages worked together to create 15 hats for babies in NICU
- 10 adults and children played games and interviewed residents at Sunrise Senior Living

Shortly after Volunteer Day, we received the letter below from the Hope, Inc. Shelter Manager:

Dear Friends at Adat Shalom Synagogue,



Do you know what a difference you've made to those we shelter at HOPE? Through your amazing generosity you have provided our guests with warm soft blankets, comfortable pillows and scarves. The hope you've given through these gifts will help our guests get through a stressful period in their lives.

From the bottom of my heart I thank you for being our partner in sheltering those who are homeless that are in need of medical oversight. As the only Recuperative Care Center for homeless adults in Oakland County, we are a specialty shelter serving our most vulnerable individuals. Through your efforts, our guests begin to believe that things will get better. It is very powerful to know that someone cares and is helping you through a tough time. Thanks for being that someone to those seeking shelter at HOPE Recuperative Care Center.

Thank you for your gift.

Sincerely,

Deborah Nelson, Shelter Manager

ADAT SHALOM WINTER VOLUNTEER DAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17



Thank you
to all of our
enthusiastic volunteers!

Education & Youth

FROM JODI GROSS Director of Youth Engagement



COMEDY SPORTZ NIGHT



MARCH YOUTH EVENTS:

MARCH 7, 14, 21 & 28: – Coding Class for 5th to 7th graders led by Sylvan Learning Center Staff, hosted by Adat Shalom

TUESDAY, MARCH 15 – Teen Volunteer Corps volunteers at JARC Bingo

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 – Community Erev Purim Festivities hosted by Adat Shalom

Save These April Dates!

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, Community Matzah Factory, 11 a.m.

APRIL 15-16, Community Shabbaton for 5th-6th graders

Mishloach Manot Fundraiser & Tzedakah!

All students in the Adat Shalom-Beth Achim Learning Community will have a chance to fulfill two mitzvot for Purim in school! **Matanot l'evyonim**, or gifts for the poor. A special tzedakah collection in the month of March – all tzedakah collected in March, until Purim, will be given to Yad Ezra so that additional families can be helped.

Mishloach Manot, or gift baskets for friends. On Purim we are supposed to send at least one gift basket, containing two different kinds of food, to at least one friend. This year, students will be able to purchase a gift package containing hamantaschen (kosher, nut free, parve – gluten free available as needed) and special treats for their classmates and teachers.

Purchase PurimGrams: Two for \$1, or \$10 for the whole class and teacher! Fill out a personalized note too! They will be for sale on March 2, 6, 9, and 13. In class on March 20 & 23, students will deliver them to one another. We will make sure that all children and teachers in the school will receive one PurimGram Mishloach Manot, along with a note from each friend who contributed to it. All extra proceeds go to support our Learning Community! If you are interested in helping to assemble the packages, please contact Geula Rapp, gtron927@aol.com

A Message from Melissa Ser Director of Education

IN THE PREVIOUS VOICE, I shared with you an update on our Hebrew and Prayer curricula. This month I promised an update on our Judaics curriculum.

Curriculum is a “running course” of what we learn, either intentionally or by accident, a combination of planned learning and unplanned experiences. In our program, we intentionally create family learning experiences, and we scaffold the curriculum so that students grow from one year to the next. Curriculum is always a work in progress, and it is never in its final form.

CURRICULUM HIGHLIGHTS (each grade covers many more topics than those highlighted here)

Preschool:

- Living Jewish holidays, values, and time with hands-on experiences
- Developing familiarity with the synagogue and clergy

Kindergarten:

- Introduction to Jewish time and the land of Israel
- Introduction to Torah and its lessons; symbols of Judaism

1st Grade:

- Hatikvah and the basic understanding that Israel is different than the US and is the homeland of the Jewish people
- Mitzvot (commandments) between people and God.
- Celebrating holidays in the US and in Israel

2nd Grade:

- Concept of sanctification of time
- The Torah as the Five Books of Moses and Simchat Torah as a celebration of the Torah
- Creation narratives through Exodus
- Jewish ethical values

3rd Grade:

- Jewish values through holidays
- Introduction to Prayer and the Siddur; structure and function of the siddur for prayer and in our lives.
- Being a mentsch and doing the right thing

4th Grade:

- The values we learn from the stories of our ancestors in Genesis
- Our Jewish identity

5th Grade:

- Sacred community / Kehilah Kedoshah
- Traditions from generation to generation
- Community institutions that preserve Jewish tradition and help others

6th Grade:

- Focus on Modern Israel
- Jewish History
- Sacred Community
- Connecting to deeper understanding of Torah

7th Grade:

- The Holocaust, Jewish Resistance and Strength in times of difficulty
- Jewish Life Cycle
- Judaism and the Environment

I am happy to speak with anyone who would like more information about each of our grades and the curriculum that we are always in the process of developing further.

Education & Youth



**JEWISH
FAMILY
EDUCATION**

*Family Education programs
are endowed in memory
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LOOKING BACK ON FAMILY CAMP

Just over a month ago I had a wonderful experience with Rabbi Rachel Shere and 18 Adat Shalom families, plus our own. We took a trip to the Butzel Conference Center in Ortonville. This is an annual weekend away for 20 families, including staff.

This year our theme was "An Attitude of Gratitude." All weekend we had a wonderful time getting to know each other, spending time with friends, and realizing how every experience that we have helps us to fill the missing pieces in our lives. That alone is a reason for gratitude.

But at camp we found so much more to be grateful for; we even had to find songs with the word thankful, thank you or grateful (without using electronics.) It's not as easy a competition as you would think.

We had kids at camp from age 4 to 17, and everyone had a wonderful time. Aaron Perlman made us a wonderful camp memory board. We have decided to keep the board downstairs near the school office so we can continue filling in the missing pieces

Our swap board is now carried over from family camp, in addition to the friendships and memories we made there. I hope that next year, you can join us at Ortonville.

If you have something that you no longer need, (such as baby equipment, sports items, etc.) you can post a note on our swap board. If you need something that you think may be lying around someone else's home waiting to be used, please post a request.



*L'shalom, Debi Banooni,
Jewish Family Educator*

UPCOMING FAMILY EVENTS

SHAKE, RATTLE & TWIST – Fridays, March 4 & April 1, 11:15 a.m. and our Sunday edition at 10:30 a.m. on March 13. Braid challah and sing songs with Rabbi Rachel and Hazz'n Dan on the first Friday of every month at 11:15 a.m. Programs are free for members, \$3/non-member family. Geared to children three and younger and a parent, grandparent, or caregiver. Older siblings are always welcome.

TUESDAYS WITH TOTS – March 8 & 22, 10 a.m. Join us in our indoor playroom for music, activities, snacks and playtime. This program is open to the community and is free of charge.

EREV PURIM – Wednesday, March 23. Family-Friendly Megillah Reading (1st grade and younger) at 5:30 p.m., Carnival and Star Trax Dance Party at 6 p.m., Megillah Reading at 7:30 p.m., Entertainment by the Kidz Klez of Michigan, and Refreshments.

FAMILY MATZAH FACTORY – Sunday, April 10, 11 a.m. at the JCC.

PJ'S & STORIES – Tot Shabbat, Saturday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. Preschoolers and their families are invited to a special Shabbat with Rabbi Rachel Shere, songs, stories and crafts.

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



Thanks to
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for assistance
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Family Camp
photos.



Celebrate

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

1- Janette Frank	10- Harriet Kovacs	14- Abbe Sherbin	20- Sanford Turbow	28- Marianne Bloomberg
Morris Rochlin	Sidney Lifton	Gary Wine	Shoshana Wolok	Karen Weingarden
Rabbi Rachel Shere	Cathy Slavik	15- David Jensen	21- Leslie Magy	29- Gerald Goldberg
3- Dahlia Klein	11- Claudia Been	Alan Kaufman	22- Allen Klegon	Susan Greenblatt
William Liberson	12- David Wein	16- Howard Goldberg	Gary Kraft	Simon Rotberg
4- Heather Daitch	Martin Wiener	Sherri Somers	23- Susie Aisner	Andrea Sanfield
Judy Rudy Dubowski	Beverly Yost	Leora Tapper	Anita Naftaly	30- Rebecca Schostak
Alvin Sallen	13- Sandy Robbins	18- Eileen Bluestone	Brian Weisberg	Sandra Shipper
6- Micki Grossman	14- Larry Charlupski	Peter Seagle	Stacey Wittenberg	31- Roslyn Katzman
Brenda Weingarten	Lou Elkus	19- Danielle Bluford	24- Martha Rotberg	Joseph Wener
Felsenfeld	Robert Felsenfeld	Mary Gamer	Esther Zalenko	
7- Aric Klar	Lori Lieberman	Jeffrey Schwartz	26- Jenna Ritten	
8- Gynae Little	Linda Schulman	Valerie Trivax	27- Charles Markle	



MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

2- Valerie & Geoffrey Trivax	24- Gert & David Matz	26- Bonnie & David Otis	31- Adrienne & Paul Shwedel
6- Cheryl & Steve Hoberman	25- Beverly & Hadley Wine	30- Susie & David Aisner	
9- Helen & Fred Brown	26- Amy & George Dickstein	Lillian & Lee Schostak	

EACH MONTH WE LIST BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES OF THOSE CONGREGANTS WHO HAVE REQUESTED THAT WE PRINT THE DATES OF THEIR "SPECIAL OCCASIONS. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE LISTED IN THIS COLUMN, PLEASE CALL THE SYNAGOGUE OFFICE.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

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the homeless, assembled baskets of goodies for Adat Shalom families with new babies, created cards for adults receiving medical care at Henry Ford Hospital, created bookmarks for students at Coleman A. Young School in Detroit and played games with residents at Sunrise Senior Living and Jewish Senior Life.

After teaching a 5th grader how to knit, I stopped by each of the eleven stations in the Social Hall. I am proud to say that once again, Adat Shalom has designed a program that encourages us to connect to one another, to congregational life, and to charitable organizations. Over 200 congregants shared a common bond of interest and were devoted to a cause. Everyone was welcoming and eager to share their skills with those eager to learn. Yasher koach to our Adat Shalom staff, clergy and volunteers who organized this meaningful and productive Volunteer Day.

My day continued at the Russell Street Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit. It was inspirational to experience our Clergy and choir, Hillel's choir and the Russell Street Clergy and choir coming together to build bridges between our communities and cultures. Co-sponsored by AIPAC, we celebrated the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and raised money for a bomb shelter in Israel.

There are many forms of giving, including your time, your thoughts, and your financial contributions. Synagogue life is what you make it. These are just a few reasons why we should feel good about being a part of a caring and vibrant synagogue. As Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "The time is always right to do what is right." *Kol Hakavod* to the clergy, staff and all the volunteers who help make volunteering fun-filled and meaningful. My hope is that volunteering encourages you to learn more about 12 yourself, our community and the world.



Mazal Tov!



Marriage of Marnie Kalfen, daughter of Doree & Alan Kalfen, and **Andrew Rudick**, son of Marilyn & Don Rudick

Marriage of Abigail Malis, daughter of Shelly & Ira Malis, and **A.J. (Alex) Schostak**, son of Lillian & Lee Schostak

Birth of Chase Andrew Davidoff, son of Amanda & Avi Davidoff, grandson of Margie Dunn & Mark Davidoff and Janet & Jeffrey Bunn, and great-grandson of Ilene & Jerry Dunn and Marion Adelman

Birth of Addison Sloan Hapuarachchi, daughter of Dana Serling & Ranil Hapuarachchi, granddaughter of Elaine & Michael Serling and Preethi Hapuarachchi & the late Alfred Hapuarachchi, great-granddaughter of Bess Stone

Birth of David Santy Josol, son of Lisa & Michael Josol, grandson of Sheri & Michael Biederman and Carole & Alan Mills, and the late Santy Josol & Michael Biederman and Carole & Alan Mills, and the late Santy Josol

Birth of Jared Levi Rodgers, son of Beth & David Rodgers, grandson of Marla Alter, Stuart Alter and Denise & Peter Rodgers, great-grandson of Sara

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In these books, there are references to Biblical stories such as the Patriarch Jacob wrestling with the angel which is interpreted as Jacob's struggle "to confront the meaning of a life" (Dr. Paul Kalanithi *When Breath Becomes Air*, p. 114).

At a SYNergy Shabbat in 2006, we hosted Dr. Shep Nuland, a best-selling author who won the National Book Award for *How We Die*. He was a great influence on Dr. Kalanithi, who referred to Dr. Nuland's "heroic spirit of responsibility" and who portrayed "the true image of a doctor" (pp. 52-54).

I only wish that my friend, Dr. Nuland, who died last year at age 83, could have been alive to read these words of acknowledging what a positive difference he made in the life of an exceptional young physician whose book is a much talked about best seller.

The second book that I will discuss is *On Being Mortal* by Dr. Atul Gawande.

You are invited to come and learn with me at the next Supper Series program on Sunday, March 13, about two current best-selling physician authors, who articulate a very Jewish point of view. (See announcement on page 4.)

Happenings



Knitting Circle Sundays and Thursdays

9:30 - 11 a.m. March 13, April 3
7 - 8:30 p.m. March 24, April 14

Spend time with other members of the synagogue, and make something to give back to the community. No experience necessary. For more information, contact Debby Portney at debbyportney@gmail.com or 248-788-9488.

Debby writes:

December 7, I delivered scarves to the homeless of Detroit with Larry, Ken and Angie from Heart 2 Hart Detroit. We started early, loading the van with 80 handmade lunches, hand warmers, socks, and 80 beautiful hand knit scarves from our Adat Shalom knitters. We went to Hart Plaza, where several "clients" were waiting for us. We met Tracy, Andrea, and Owen, who rode up on a bike with a helmet over his hood and excitedly showed us walkie talkies he'd just purchased from the Salvation Army. They chatted with us and each other, and were appreciative of the scarves.

We then drove through Greektown, Corktown, and Michigan Ave., stopping along the way to give lunches, scarves and good wishes to those standing alongside the road with their signs asking for help, the work of the homeless. Larry, Ken and Angie knew them all by name. We delivered garbage bags, requesting they clean up their spaces. We went to Gil's house and delivered a package of food for a week, as he is homebound. Then we cruised 8 Mile, meeting with others such as Bobby, who was all smiles, expressing gratitude with warmth, despite the cold dreary Michigan weather.

At the end of the 7-hour day, I think I was most impressed with the sense of community of these folks, some homeless and some just poor, as we drove the streets of Detroit, sending and receiving greetings from the van. Larry, Ken and Angie deliver more than food and comfort items. By showing up three days a week, every week and on time, they are convincing these people that their lives are important.

I am proud to be a member of this community, proud of all of you at Adat Shalom who helped by donating yarn and by giving of your time and talent. As Bobby says, "Thanks for the love."



Adat Shalom encourages our members to put the "Super" in Super Sunday! Please join volunteers from throughout the community at the annual

**SUPER SUNDAY PHONATHON ON
SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.**

at the Max M. Fisher Federation Building. Super Sunday is our community phonathon to help garner support for Federation's 2016 Annual Campaign.

Questions? Contact Marianne Bloomberg at bloomberg@jfund.org or 248-642-4611

ROCHESTER STUDENTS VISIT SYNAGOGUE

IN JANUARY RABBI YOSKOWITZ ONCE AGAIN GAVE STUDENTS FROM THE WORLD RELIGIONS CLASS AT ROCHESTER COLLEGE A TOUR OF ADAT SHALOM



Each year the students write about their impressions of the visit. Here are a few from this year.

Sarah: It stayed with me how they honored their congregation, celebrating their lives with the lights on the back wall, always keeping them with them in their hearts as memories during ceremonies.

Katie: I learned that the Jewish people remember their past members on the anniversary of their deaths. I thought this was really awesome.

Damian: The thing that I noticed most was how kind and welcoming everyone was. It felt very much like a family environment. Thanks for having us.

Amber: I was most impressed with the respect the synagogue had for people and their traditions, both those a part and not a part of their congregation. The respect they had for us and excitement that we were there overshadowed any experience I have had visiting any other place of worship of any religion.

Matt: The one thing that really struck me during our visit was the beauty of the building. The structure itself told a story without a word being spoken.

ARCHIVES EXHIBIT COMING TO ADAT SHALOM

It's been 70 years since our synagogue opened its doors on Curtis Ave. as the Northwest Hebrew Congregation and Center. During the month of April, an image from that historic dedication will appear in a "pop-up" display at Adat Shalom. The exhibit marks yet another birthday: 25 years since the founding of the Leonard N. Simons Jewish Community Archives, created by Detroit's Jewish Federation to preserve the proud history of a great community.

The pop-up "Neighborhoods" panel – including the Curtis Ave. image – explores Jewish life and migration from Detroit's Hastings Street northward to the suburbs. It's one of the themes that will be showcased in pop-ups throughout the year in synagogues, organizations, agencies and other institutions.

The mission of the Jewish Community Archives and its vast repository at Wayne State University is to collect, preserve and make available for research the records of our organized Jewish community and its people. Photographs, manuscripts, videos, oral histories, artifacts and a Jewish cemetery index also are part of the Archives' vast collection. Adat Shalom has placed its archival materials there for safekeeping.

For information on the Archives, call 248-203-1491.



More about our March Happenings

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it creates a problem.

Every fall, after the solemnity of our Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashanah) and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which is a 25-hour fast day to atone for our sins, we have another light-hearted holiday called Sukkot. The juxtaposition is no coincidence – sure, we have the serious and the harsh, the contemplative and the reprimand. And then we have the fun.

Balance is key in any organized community. It's imperative, actually. In Judaism, and in all religions, we have mechanisms built-in so we won't take ourselves that seriously.

Although it falls on March 5th this year (beginning at sundown on the 4th), Purim is actually the last holiday of the Jewish calendar because Passover is considered the start. That's the holiday that's all about God doing everything for us, whereas the Purim story is about human beings taking some responsibility.

The celebration of Purim is very lighthearted, but the story of Purim itself is quite serious. It takes place after the Babylonians destroyed the First Holy Temple in Jerusalem in 586 BCE and took the Jewish people to Babylonia as captives in exile. The Persians then conquered the Babylonians.

The Jewish people lived safely in Persia for a while until a vicious anti-Semite named Haman tried to convince his King Achashverosh to destroy the Jewish community. Thanks to the bravery of a Jewish woman named Esther and the strategies of her uncle Mordecai, Haman fails and is himself destroyed.

Purim is a reminder of how quickly our safe and comfortable world can be turned upside down by fanatics, and how much diligence and courage is needed to prevent that from happening. Mordecai and Esther took their responsibilities very seriously, but did not take themselves too seriously. They did what was needed.

Part of being responsible includes knowing when to take things seriously and knowing when to let things go. It's the wisdom of realizing that we shouldn't fight over everything and that we can laugh at ourselves a little bit.

If a tradition is good, it can take a little poking at. Only insecure people are afraid of parody or criticism. Most religions include built-in checks and balances – while we are responsible for setting an example, doing right, making the world a better place, we can also have fun and enjoy our lives.

Those who are forbidden from criticizing the establishment build up resentments. And at a certain critical mass, those resentments explode.

In one of our sacred texts, *Pirkei Avot*, which translates as Lessons of the Fathers, we are reminded that rabbis are not to separate from the community. I interpret that as preventing the leaders of a community from building an inflated sense of their own importance.

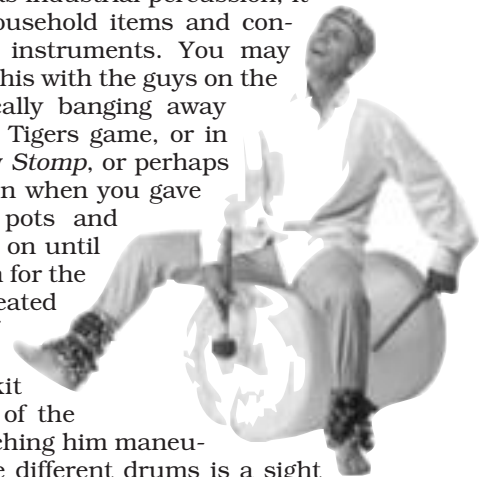
On Purim, everyone comes together to eat, drink and be merry. We get silly. We dress up. We make fun. We regain a healthy sense of perspective that tempers any lingering anger or hostility. It's like our built-in release valve, showing us that religion is important but not more important than people.



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instrumental performance, and you find yourself focusing on one person, that's because this person has the most "it." Needless to say, Billy has "it."

Billy's performance style is one of a kind. He's a singer, guitarist and "industrial re-percussionist" — a term that Billy coined. This last element was most captivating for me. More commonly known as industrial percussion, it is the taking of household items and converting them into instruments. You may have encountered this with the guys on the street enthusiastically banging away on buckets after a Tigers game, or in the theatrical show *Stomp*, or perhaps in your own kitchen when you gave your child those pots and pans to bang away on until it was time to reach for the Advil. Billy has created an art form out of this genre and his percussion kit sounds like a top of the line drum kit. Watching him maneuver and master the different drums is a sight and sound to behold. Moreover, Billy's voice is natural, clear and beautiful, and emanates from his heart. All of these characteristics combine to become "it," and create a truly unique talent.



Now on to Billy's songs. Billy is a gifted songwriter, whose poetic lyrics are accessible, meaningful and powerful. His music is original, memorable and catchy, so much so that when I came home from the conference with his CDs, my entire household was singing his music, and continues to do so, three years later! What is so special about Billy is that his music is for all ages. He is a true folk artist. I describe his performances like the great animated films that come out of Hollywood. One may think that the 2006 Pixar movie *Cars* was just for children. Although my children have enjoyed it dozens of times, the several times that I have watched it I am always touched by the story and the varying levels of complexity built into the screenplay and the film itself. Each time I watch it, I discover something new. This is Billy Jonas.

Lastly, I want to talk about Billy as an educator. I had the privilege of learning from him as he led several workshops at the conference. Billy grew up in a Conservative Jewish household in the suburbs of Chicago. His Jewish roots are deep, strong and sincere. He combines his knowledge of Jewish tradition with modern sensitivities that touch on the body, mind and soul. The latter element, the soul, is one that we often struggle to connect with, and Billy has a special gift of making the intangible seem tangible.

My goal in this article was singular — to get you excited about Billy Jonas coming to Adat Shalom, the weekend of March 25-27. To say that I am excited is a huge understatement. I urge you to come to everything and take advantage of Billy's presence with us. The details for the weekend can be found on pages 1 & 5.

In conclusion, I urge you not to miss Billy Jonas — I wouldn't want you to suffer the re-percussion of missing "it"!

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.

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IN MEMORY OF:

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IN HONOR OF:

Hazzan Daniel Gross for his magnificent
performance at the Cantorial Concert
by Shoshanah Wolok
Nancy & Bill Handelman's new home
by Celia & Michael Lubetsky

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Recent marriage of Ashley Musoff & Marc
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SPEEDY RECOVERY TO:

Bobbie Blitz *by Evva & Michael Hepner*



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IN MEMORY OF:

June Coleman *by Sharon & Tom Lebovic;*
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Judie Kaufman *by Marianne & Jerome Pesick*
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IN MEMORY OF:

Edward Bloom, Mikhail Izikson
by Carol & Andy Sofen
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IN MEMORY OF:

June Coleman *by Lori & Mike Lieberman*

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Elliot Greenberg *by Linda Goodman*
Judie Diane Kaufman
by Joy & Allan Nachman
Samuel Taub, Shirley Taub & Calvin
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IN HONOR OF:

Birth of Dylan Samuel Migliore
by Laurie & Howard Novetsky
Joyce Weingarten and her excellent
tutoring *by Lisa and Jason Brown*
80th birthday of Ralph Woronoff
by Cheryl & Dan Guyer



MAURICE RAZNICK & JEAN RAZNICK KLARISTENFELD MEMORIAL FUND

IN MEMORY OF:

Geraldine Margaret Bem, Hanna
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by Madelon & Lou Seligman
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Gayle Israel *by Adele Gudes*
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Tributes

IN HONOR OF

Mark Davidoff and his chairmanship
of the DSO by *Sharon & Martin Hart*



BREAKFAST & SEUDAH SHELISHIT

December

In memory of Benjamin Wilson

by *Betsy & Mike Winkelman*

In memory of Betty Ellias

by *Anne & Eugene Greenstein*

In memory of Abram Guyer by *Dan Guyer*

In honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Ally Nathan
by *Emily & Stuart Nathan*

January

In honor of the B'not Mitzvah of Jillian and
Marlee Sacksner

by *Susan & Jordy Sacksner*

In honor of Marvin and Dontaye

by *Dennis Phillips*

In memory of Sophie Caplan

by *Dennis Phillips*

In memory of Sidney Moses by *David Moses*

In memory of Harold Dubin

by *Charlotte Dubin*

In memory of Daniel Welber

by *Nancy & Richard Barr*

In memory of Milt Shiffman

by *Terran Leemis*

February

In honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Lauren

Hayman by *Rebecca & Andrew Hayman*

In honor of Adat Shalom

by *The Men's Club of Adat Shalom*

In honor of her birthday

by *Renee Schoichit*

In memory of Nathan Miller

by *Judy & Martin Miller*

Minyan Breakfast Fund

IN MEMORY OF:

Harry Weberman by *Esther Bornstein*

Sam Weinberger by *Joan & Ken Stern*

Yahrzeits of:

Sam Klein, Floyd Bornstein,

Celia Bornstein, Morris Bornstein

by *Esther Bornstein*

Bertha Klein by *Esther Bornstein*

Moe Weisberg by *Alexandra Wener*

In Memoriam

We send heartfelt condolences to the families of:

JANET BAKST, wife of Leonard Bakst, mother of Marc (Wendy) Bakst, Susan (Jordy) Sacksner and Cindy (Mark) Weingarten, grandmother of Noah, Danny & Chloe Bakst, Jamie, Evan, Marlee and Jillian Sacksner, Erin, Merrick and Tori Weingarten, sister of Leonard (the late Marsha) Zucker, also survived by Leonard's companion Shari Dworkis

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Community Purim Fun



Wednesday
March
23

EVENING FESTIVITIES HOSTED AT ADAT SHALOM SYNAGOGUE

5:30 pm Family-Friendly Megillah Program
Geared towards 1st grade and younger

6:00 pm - Free Carnival
with a Star Trax Dance Party
Dinner available for purchase

7:00 pm - Minchah/Maariv Service

7:30 pm - Megillah Reading

Musical Entertainment by Kidz Klez of Michigan
Refreshments following the Megillah Reading

Wednesday
March
24
7 am

SERVICE & MEGILLAH READING followed by Breakfast HOSTED AT CONGREGATION B'NAI MOSHE



Bring an unopened box of pasta to shake as a grogger. Pasta is also available for purchase that evening. All pasta and proceeds will be donated to Yad Ezra.

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Friday:

Mar 4. . 6:10 p.m.
11. . 6:18 p.m.
18. . 7:26 p.m.
25. . 7:34 p.m.

SHABBAT ENDS

Saturday

Mar 5. . 7:10 p.m.
12. . 7:18 p.m.
19. . 8:26 p.m.
26. . 8:34 p.m.

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