



TIDINGS OF ZION



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MT. ZION CONGREGATION, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

June/July/August 2010

from the Student Rabbi...

My Dear Sioux Falls family,

I have trouble believing that this is the last newsletter article I will be writing as your Student Rabbi. The Mishnah Berurah teaches that in order for one to be a good prayer leader, he must be able to speak to the needs of the community, be knowledgeable about the community, and be a regular person, part of the community. Being a part of your community and your lives the past two years has been such a wonderful blessing.



As a community we have learned together, prayed together, mourned together, and played together. I want to thank each and every one of you—my teachers, my friends, my Sioux Falls family. For the last two years you have adopted me as one of your own. You have looked after me, encouraged me, treated me to wonderful meals, and, most importantly, you have guided me in my growth towards becoming a Rabbi. More than the weather, more than the beauty of the falls, and yes, even more than Sushi Masa, I will, most of all, miss getting the opportunity to see and interact with all of you every other weekend.

Just like the characters in the 1980's live action movie Masters of the Universe, I do not believe in saying goodbye, rather that we wish each other good journey, with the hope of one day seeing each other again. Although my time as your Student Rabbi has come to an end (meaning no more bi-weekly journeys through the airports), I know that we will still be a part of each other's lives. One day our journeys will indeed reunite us. And, if your journeys happen to take you to Israel this summer or Cincinnati this coming school year (especially around May 21, 2011, my ordination date), know that you always have a friend who will be happy to show you around, take you for dinner, or whatever else you might need. Until we meet again, I wish you all a n'siah tovah (good journey).

*L'Shalom,
Student Rabbi Josh Leighton*



from the Congregation President...

Let me begin by thanking Royce for being president for the last two years. She did a fine job! Thank you!!! As I begin my term as president the first thing I want to say is that I am ready to listen. Some of you have been here longer than me. You have ideas about what needs to happen to make the temple a place where being Jewish matters. Feel free to call and let me know what you are thinking.

Jews are people who do not know who God is but they know what God wants. This old saying rings true for me as I ask myself what I can do to help the members of Mt Zion be a congregation that knows that being Jewish matters. To be Jewish is not so much to believe certain things about God but to live in such a way that we remember and do not forget that we have been chosen to act in a particular way. We are Jews and that means that we are part of a covenant that God made with our ancestors and us. This covenant requires us to care for the neighbor, to rest on the Sabbath, to study Torah, and to worship God. In other words to be Jewish is to be a "mensch", a person of character.

I remember being a boy and attending yeshiva. I was taught by the Rabbis to put on tefillin after my bar mitzvah. One day my father was watching putting on my tefillin and praying. When I was done he said to me, "Very nice. It is good to be religious. But I would rather you be a mensch." I have never forgotten his words. Religion has its place but the key and the goal is to be a mensch. The secret to being Jewish resides in the doing. If we observe the sabbath, attend services or study Torah it is to remember who we are and what we need to do. What we do determines who we are. The choices we make will determine who we will be.

When I think of Mt. Zion temple and where we need to go and what we need to do I come up with three main goals we need to accomplish to be a stronger, healthier, Jewish congregation and community.

1. More meaningful study possibilities
2. More exciting energetic worship services
3. New Member drive

Are these the right goals? Do we need other goals? Can we accomplish these goals? Please feel free to bring your comments and suggestions.

I will be trying out some new ideas. Some will work. Some might not. Thanks for your patience. With your help, I think we can do some good things. At least, let's try.

*Have a restful and sane summer,
Murray Haar*

DONATIONS

(April 10 - May 11, 2010)

Please send all Temple contributions to
PO Box 756, Sioux Falls, SD 57101

General Fund

Wishing Sandy Radin a speedy and complete recovery from Dick & Freda Hosen, Carolyn Margulies, Harlene & Dick Lewin, Joel a& Susan Rosenthal

In honor of Student Rabbi Josh Leighton from Mark, Matilda, Erika & Josh Oppenheimer

In honor of Larry and Anita Bierman's very special wedding anniversary from Sandy Radin, Fred & Roz Bryner

In honor of Mt. Zion's officers and board members and its Religious School director and faculty from Matilda, Mark, Erika & Josh Oppenheimer

In memory of Harry Marsh from Sandy Radin

In loving memory of Josef & Phyllis Bleichfeld from Matilda, Mark, Erika & Josh Oppenheimer

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In memory of Sadie Hudson from Bill & Barbara Pitts

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TODAH RABBAH:

STUDENT RABBI HOSPITALITY

Thank you to all of our Congregation members and friends who so graciously and generously hosted Student Rabbi Josh Leighton for meals during the recent contract year (September 2009 through May 2010). Some of you hosted multiple times! Some of you hosted on very short notice! All of you enriched our Student Rabbi's experience in Sioux Falls!

Our thanks to: Royce, Steve & Raleigh Hansman; Lorna Gallanter; Bernice & Peter Schotten; Trish, Dan & Zoe Simon; Toni & Gretchen Hegna; Carin, David, Samantha & Sydney Rosinsky; Freda & Dick Hosen; Marty Gallanter; Carol & Stephen Rosenthal; Dawn & Serena Gutnik; Roz & Fred Bryner; Jan & Tovia Forstein; Matilda & Mark Oppenheimer; Marty Davidsohn; Cathy Ezrailson; Gail & Richard Klein; Deb, Steve & Elana Hicks; Jen & Keith Wagner; Scott & Barb Neil; Murray Haar; Nancy & Marc Feinstein; Mount Zion Temple Youth (MZTY) members; Cynthia, Stuart, Zachary & Ben Jacobs; Harlene & Dick Lewin; Jon Koerselman; Sara, Dan & Tessa Crosby; Diane & Henry Pecheny; Carolyn Margulies; Sandy Radin; Marv Bailin; Mary & Mel Magidson; Susan & Joel Rosenthal; Lillian & Harry Greenbaum; All who participated in the farewell-to-Josh year-end potluck dinner.

(Sincere apologies to anyone I may have inadvertently failed to mention. Please speak up if I omitted you and I will give you special note in the next "Tidings." Matilda.)



SISTERHOOD HAPPENINGS...

Sisterhood Members: Mark your calendars for the WRJ Regional Biennial Convention to be held October 14th to 17th in Minneapolis.

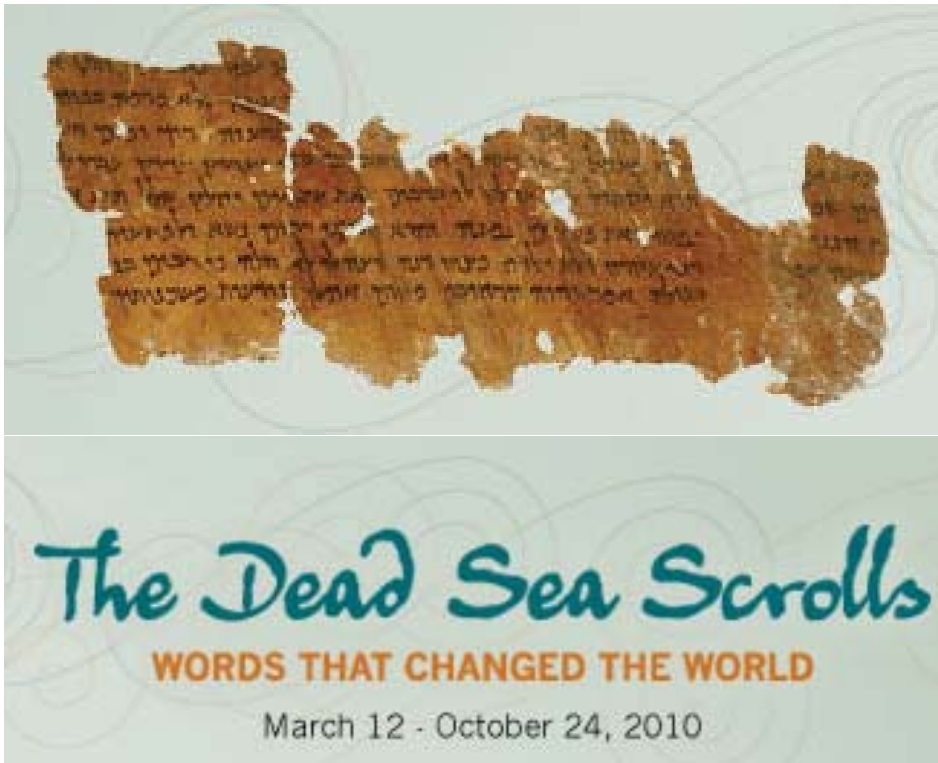
More information (registration info, meeting site, accommodations) to follow.

Remember birthdays, anniversaries, yearzeits, memorials. Please send your donations to Mt. Zion Temple, PO Box 756, Sioux Falls, SD 57101

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The Dead Sea Scrolls tickets are timed and dated. Advance reservations are recommended.

www.smm.org/scrolls/

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

The students, parents, and teachers would like to give a huge thank you to Student Rabbi Josh Leighton for his dedication and guidance throughout the last two years. During these past two years we received three new students and celebrated three Bat Mitzvah's, and began a new Hebrew program for the kids. Thanks again, Student Rabbi Leighton, for all of your leadership.

The kids voted on where to donate their tzedakah money two and the winners were: Handi Riders, a local group that emphasizes independence through horseback riding for kids with special needs and secondly to The Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, a group in Israel that works to protect animals that are part of the bible. Our Tzedakah will be split evenly and half sent to each group.

I would also like to thank Jan and all of the parents for a wonderful Religious School year. Everyone has been wonderful to work with and I look forward to seeing everyone again in the fall.

*Dan Simon
Religious School Chair*

SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP

Please keep the Gift Shop in mind for Judaica purchases for holidays, special occasions and all year around.

*Judy Lampert (339-3170) and
Matilda Oppenheimer (332-8404),
Gift Shop Coordinators*

Sympathy Wishes

To Jill Storm on the passing of her father, Richard Storm. May his memory be a blessing.



This spring's Upper Midwest Region Conference and Annual Membership Meeting was interesting and informative, as always. Using the theme "Life is Changing, What About Me?" the sessions focused on planning for change personally and financially, dealing with change physically and emotionally, and changes in Israel, demographically and politically.

Barbara Rudnick's presentation on "Surviving, then Thriving from Loss and Change," stood out, with her discussion of an oft-used phrase, "Is your glass half-full or half-empty?" She demonstrated that a glass half -full of water isn't very interesting, and can easily be viewed as half-empty, but a glass half-full of Diet Coke is much more interesting. Now if a glass of wine is poured, it's always four ounces, or half a glass, and even more interesting. She asked, "Whoever said that we were supposed to get a full glass? Maybe we're supposed to get a half-glass, but fill it with very interesting things? What if that half-glass was filled with chocolate chips?" (or in my case, ice cream.)

So I ask you, is your glass half-empty or is it half-filled with important and wonderful experiences? If not, check out the Upper Midwest Region's webpage (uppermidwest.hadassah.org.) FaceBook page (Hadassah Upper Midwest Region,) or Hadassah's website (hadassah.org) for interesting information, experiences, and opportunities to better someone else's life, someone whose glass is truly half-empty.

Encourage a young woman in your life to travel to Israel with other young women on the Face2Face Israel 2010 Young Women's Mission, November 7-14, 2010 (contact youngwomen@hadassah.org.) Or join us at Hadassah's National Convention this summer, July 25-28, in Hollywood, Florida. If you can't go this summer, start planning now for October, 2012, when we will celebrate Hadassah's Centennial by holding convention in Jerusalem. We just might have a large group of couples going from Sioux Falls!

Or, look at our region's two new opportunities for donations. We have started a Centennial Key Celebration for Hadassah's Centennial Anniversary. Unlock the door to Hadassah's future with a \$100 donation and receive a beautiful sterling silver and crystal key on a sterling silver chain. (Under IRS guidelines, the estimated value of the benefit key received is not substantial, therefore the full amount of your donation is a deductible contribution.)

Or, learn about the Talmud's teaching that says the world depends on lamed vav tzadikim, 36 totally righteous and hidden people, for its existence. Later teachings describe these "hidden tzadikim" as very humble, ordinary, normal appearing people. Yet the existence of the world depends on their quiet and unassuming faith and righteousness. Thus the Upper Midwest Region is looking for 36 Lamed Vavniks to help build the Internal Medicine On-Call Suite of the Medical Intensive Care Unit of the new Tower. (Ask any doctor you know just how essential it is to have a place for on-call doctors to sleep while staying near their very ill patients.) Ten families have already pledged \$1000 each toward this goal. Humble and unassuming? Yes. Two of these people have recently lost their jobs, and yet, I know they will fulfill their pledge by April, 2011. They have chosen to use the services of GIVEMN.org to accomplish this in increments of \$20 per week on their credit cards. GiveMN.org is not charging credit card fees, so all of the donation goes to Hadassah. Twenty dollars a week? That's less than one latte a day.

Email me (gailk@sio.midco.net) or call me (367-1603) for more information.

Think about it. How often do you go to Kaladi's/Starbuck's/Caribou/Black Sheep/Dunn Bros? Fill your glass with important actions instead of coffee.

Gail Klein, Chapter President

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**REMARKS FROM NANCY FALCHUK,
NATIONAL HADASSAH PRESIDENT,
ABOUT THE ANNOUNCED
COOPERATION BETWEEN HADASSAH
AND SUSAN G. KOMEN FOR THE CURE**

Cooperation has been a Jewish value since the twelve tribes of set out for a free and independent life in their own land.

Throughout history, Jewish communities overcame great obstacles to achieve success in societies where they were not fully welcome. But it was in democratic societies, where neighbors and fellow citizens offered respect and cooperation, that jews have always made their greatest contributions.

So it is with pride and satisfaction that I represent Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America, today, as we begin a great collaborative effort. Indeed, given the members of this partnership, I am tempted to say that it is an association conceived in heaven.

But it is the way we empower ourselves on earth that will allow us to achieve our goal. It is by combining our strength that we will create a perfect storm that will overwhelm a terrible disease.

The battle against breast cancer has been long and hard, but today highlights both the progress we have made, the hope we have for success and our determination to achieve that success before this illness can claim more lives.

The first race for the cure event in Israel brings together Susan G. Komen for the Cure®, Hadassah and the city of Jerusalem. I can't imagine a better triumvirate for any cause. It's an alignment that makes perfect sense.

Jersualem is our home. It is where Hadassah began its medical work in 1913.

In Jewish tradition, it is a place of spiritual healing. On Hadassah's watch, it is a place of scientific healing. It was in Jerusalem that Hadassah researchers led the campaign to find the BRCA1 gene...

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HADASSAH MOURNS THE PASSING OF CHARLOTTE JACOBSON, FORMER HADASSAH PRESIDENT

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, mourns the passing of Charlotte Jacobson, one of the towering figures of the Zionist movement, who died Friday, May 14, in Florida. In addition to serving as Hadassah's National President from 1964 to 1968, over the course of the past 60 years she occupied a vast range of key positions in the American and world Zionist leadership.

"The Jewish people, Israel and Hadassah have lost a monumental figure, a role model that virtually every Zionist activist has tried to emulate for more than half a century," said Nancy Falchuk, Hadassah's current president. "We are tremendously sad at her passing but also incredibly grateful for the legacy she left us."

Ms. Jacobson served as Hadassah's President during the momentous period of the Six Day War. After the fighting stopped, she was able to reclaim two key pieces of ground in Jerusalem that Hadassah had lost 19 years earlier, during Israel's War of Independence. One was the Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus. The other was the gravesite of Henrietta Szold, Hadassah's founder, on the Mount of Olives.

One of the key positions she held after her presidency ended was chair of Building and

Development for the Hadassah Medical Organization. In that post she supervised the rebuilding of the Mount Scopus Hospital and as well as the building of the Moshe Sharett Institute of Oncology.

Born into a Zionist family in New York, Charlotte Jacobson grew up with the movement to create a Jewish state. She made her first visit to Israel in 1951, three years after independence.

Though much of her contribution to Israel and the Zionist movement came through her leadership of Hadassah, she also served on the board of directors of the Hebrew University, the Jewish Agency, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the American Zionist Youth Foundation. From 1971 to 1982 she served as chair of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization. In 1981 she became the first woman elected to the presidency of the Jewish National Fund.

She traveled the world in defense of Jewish rights, meeting with refuseniks and facing commissars in the Soviet Union, and advocating freedom of worship and emigration in front of the leaders of Syria and Egypt. She also defended Israel and the Jewish people in the halls and overseas conferences of the United Nations.

Within Hadassah she held a wide range of leadership positions during the course of her career. Among many other posts, she served as chair of the Hadassah College of Technology (today Hadassah College Jerusalem) and Hadassah Magazine. She chaired the Young Judaea Alumni Association, the committee to observe the Zionist movement's 100th anniversary and the Jerusalem 3000 Special Events Committee. She was also responsible for the first USAID grant of \$1 million to Hadassah in 1968.

She was also a long time member of Hadassah's national board and a mentor of Kibbutz Ketura, where a building and plaza bear her name.

In 1998, Ms. Jacobson received Hadassah's coveted Henrietta Szold Award, becoming the first Hadassah leader so honored. Reserved for world leaders, previous Henrietta Szold awardees included Eleanor Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Gold Meir, Yitzhak Rabin, Simon Wiesenthal and Elie Wiesel.

Charlotte Jacobson was a leader for all seasons. Hadassah mourns her today, but we know that generations after we are gone our descendants will know her name and benefit from its blessings.

REMARKS BY RABBI ERIC H. YOFFIE, PRESIDENT, UNION OF REFORM JUDAISM (URJ) - MARCH 10, 2010

I am optimistic about the future of our Movement and its institutions. No institution, of course, is inherently valuable. The Union, the College, the Conference, and the synagogue itself are not important as organizations; they are important only as vehicles to promote the modern, progressive Judaism that is the key to our Jewish wellbeing. And right now, we need the Reform movement more than ever. Because the future does not lie with the charedim and the fundamentalists of the Jewish world; and it certainly does not lie with Chabad, which may do some good things, but which sells itself to our members as cut-rate, minimalist Judaism. The future, I believe, lies with us. Yes, we have our issues, and our Movement will look different from what it was before the economic crisis. But it needs to be here, and it needs to be strong. So this not a time for counsels of despair. Our friends in the Conservative movement are struggling with major issues of institutional decline; and let's not misread the reality in the Orthodox world, either. Two weeks ago I rode home on the train with a Rosh Yeshiva; we studied a little gemara, spoke some Hebrew, and then he said: "You know, we lose a lot of our young people too." Most North American Jews who make a choice still choose us. Despite the challenges, the Union, the College, and Reform congregations remain reasonably stable and healthy; we are better positioned than ever before to lead North American Jewry in the years ahead.

But what do we have to offer? Is there something distinctive about being Reform? My answer is "yes." We do not have a common theology, and that's a good thing. But we can talk about the defining characteristics of Reform Judaism. We view the Jewish tradition as growing, evolving and always changing, and we celebrate creative change in all areas of ritual and practice. We assert that the equality of women in Jewish life is non-negotiable. We draw the boundaries of Reform so as to include

rather than exclude, and we welcome gays, lesbians, the intermarried, non-Jewish spouses and all who bind their fate to that of the Jewish people. We embrace Jewish worship that is creative, dynamic, vibrant and participatory. We see tikkun olam as an essential element of our Reform identity – in fact, as the jewel in the Reform crown. And we believe in real partnership between rabbis and lay people as essential to our Jewish future.

This particular mix of practice and belief exists nowhere else in the Jewish world. Some say that Reform Judaism has disappeared in an undifferentiated mass of non-Orthodox Jews. Nonsense. Our rabbis and lay leaders know who we are and what we have to offer. And every week I hear from these leaders new ideas that are daring, exciting and stunningly creative. Let's acknowledge our problems, but no gloom and doom, please. Our congregations at their best are doing things we would not have imagined possible ten years ago.

There is also much that our institutions are doing that is hopeful and positive. When disaster struck in Haiti, Reform Jews provided relief at a level that no other movement could even dream of. This is what we always do: look at New Orleans, where we extended our hand to the broader community while assuring the survival of our own congregations. And if the time comes, God forbid, that others need our help, we will be there to keep them alive as well. Despite the recession, virtually every bed in our camping system was filled last summer. For the coming summer, camp registration is stronger than ever, and our Israel registration is at its highest level in ten years. And this too: At a time when all Jewish institutions must be nimble, lean and adaptive, the Union and the College have become just that, restraining spending and quickly restructuring. And our congregations have done exactly the same thing, as they address their own fiscal realities. There is much

else that could be mentioned. The work of the RAC. Our curricula and Torah texts. The unified Center for Reform Judaism that we will establish in New York. None of this would exist without a Movement. And the vital protections that we provide for our congregations and clergy, such as placement and pensions, work best when our Movement is strong.





I have no illusions, of course. Funding our congregations is very difficult, and funding our Movement is more difficult still. And there are many things that we do not do well enough. For the Union, NFTY needs to be far stronger, young adult outreach far better and our congregations need more help with marketing, fundraising and technology. We have to do more in these areas, and we will. But in the final analysis, the key is not budgets or programs, but values. The great majority of North American Jews will not choose a Judaism that is halakhically-based; they will not choose a narrow, ritually-obsessed Judaism; they will not choose an ethically-limited Judaism; and they will certainly not choose a fundamentalist, ghetto Judaism. The great majority will choose the modern, liberal, Torah-inspired Judaism that is Reform. And this will require College, Conference, Union and congregations working together to build a strong movement.

There is nothing easy about this task, but we Reform Jews always surprise the world with our resilience. We know that if you address the future through a filter of despair, pessimism and hopelessness, you will create a future of despair, pessimism and hopelessness. And therefore now—as this breakfast shows, as this whole convention shows—we will cast aside the bondage of habit, speak to the deepest needs of our members and inject our Movement with new energy, identity and purpose. We will address the future with optimism and hope. And Reform Judaism—our Judaism—will emerge stronger than it is has ever been. Thank you for what you do.

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

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6	7	8	9	10	11 (Sivan 30)  8:49 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Korach Num 16:1-18:32 Haftarah: I Samuel 11:14-12:22 or I Samuel 20:18-42	12 10 am Torah Study Fatemeh Silverberg Bday, Richard & Gail Klein Anniv
13 Rosh Chodesh Tamuz	14	15 Harry & Lillian Greenbaum Anniv, Richard Klein Bday	16 Erika Oppenheimer Bday	17	18 (Tamuz 7)  8:52 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Chukat Num 19:1-22:1 Haftarah: Judges 11:1-33 Natacha Ohayon Bday	19 10 am Torah Study
20	21	22	23 Jennifer Wagner Bday	24	25 (Tamuz 14)  8:54 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Balak Num 22:2-25:9 Haftarah: Micah 5:6-6:8	26 10 am Torah Study
27 Cameron Crosby, Iain Crosby Bdays, Lewis & Helen Ofstein Anniv	28	29	30			

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4 Henry Pecheny Bday	5	6	7	8	9 (Tamuz 28) 8:51 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Matot-Mas'ei Num 30:2-36:13 Haftarah: Jeremiah 2:4-28;3:4; 4:1-2	10 10 am Torah Study
11	12 Rosh Chodesh Av	13 Gail Klein Bday	14	15	16 (Av 6) 8:47 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: D'varim Deut 1:1-3:22 Haftarah: Isaiah 1:1-27 Carol Rosenthal Bday	17 10 am Torah Study
18	19	20 Tisha B'Av	21 Marvin Bailin Bday	22	23 (Av 13) 8:42 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Va-et'chanan Deut 3:23-7:11 Haftarah: Isaiah 40:1-26	24 10 am Torah Study Rabbi Stephen Forstein Bday
25	26	27	28 Richard & Harlene Lewin Anniv, Toni Hegna Bday	29	30 (Av 20) 8:35 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Eikev Deut 7:12-11:25 Haftarah: Isaiah 49:14-51:3	31 10 am Torah Study Joshua Ohayon Bday
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8 James Feinstein Bday	9 Seth Lewis Bday	10 TIDINGS DEADLINE Bill Pitts, Sydney Rosinsky Bdays	11 Rosh Chodesh Elul	12 Jacob Forstein Bday	13 (Elul 4)  8:16 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Shof'tim Deut 16:18-21:9 Haftarah: Isaiah 51:12-52:12 Judy Lampert Bday	14 10 am Torah Study Mary Magidson Bday
15	16	17	18 Stephen & Carol Rosenthal Anniv	19	20 (Elul 11)  8:06 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Ki Teitzei Deut 21:10-25:19 Haftarah: Isaiah 54:1-10	21 10 am Torah Study
22 Chuck & Leta Levinger Anniv, Bonnie Rogers Bday	23 Leon & Joyce Maggied Anniv	24	25	26 Kelly Pecheny Bday, Richard & Freda Hosen Anniv	27 (Elul 18)  7:54 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Ki Tavo Deut 26:1-29:8 Haftarah: Isaiah 60:1-22	28 10 am Torah Study
29	30 Jessica Bernstein Bday	31	Sept 1	2	3 (Elul 25)  7:42 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Nitzavim-Vayelech Deut 29:9-31:30 Haftarah: Isaiah 61:10-63:9 Abraham Zeiger Bday	4 10 am Torah Study



Yahrzeits

All Yahrzeits that are observed Sunday through Saturday are read the Friday of that same week. If a Yahrzeit is not listed or you need information concerning Yahrzeits, please call Jan Forstein at 332-3354. A Yahrzeit card and envelope will be sent to you to notify you of upcoming Yahrzeits. (If you do not receive your notification, please contact Jan.) Also included with the notification card is a donor envelope if you wish to make a donation to the Temple in memory of your loved one.

June 4th

Rachel V. Angel
Uryon Davidsohn
Viola Rogers
Fanny Koplów
Anne Rothman
Morton Weinberg
Mary J. McClusky
Geraldine Rea
Samona Breslow

June 11th

Lillian Ackerman
Belle Lewin
Ida Greenstein

June 18th

Alice Frank
Dorothy Stubnitz
Sam Weiner

June 25th

Tillie Brown
Isidore William Brandwein
Berta Nauen
Minnie Axelbaum

July 2nd

Harry Marsh
Anne Zabel
Arthur Ehrlich
Ida Shafton
Joseph Livingston

July 9th

Esther Raisel Cohen
Ilse Jacoby
Samuel Rothenberg

July 16th

Isadore Kroloff
David Sternberg
Phyllis Bleichfeld
Hedy Greenbaum
Jake Davis
Kathy Kaufman

July 23rd

Hy Kahn
Melvin Rosenthal
Esther Eirinberg
Ilona Nauen
Fred Saalfeld
Agnes Hosen
Sarah Ackerman
Antoinette Schwartz Rosenstein
Daivd Hirschfield
Dorothy Pitts

July 30th

Irma Speier
Rose Cohon
Lou Shafton
Rosa Goldstein
Sadie Hudson
Jean Rae Hurwitz
Victor B. Angel
Samuel Fantle
Murray Borden
Morris Ackerman

August 6th

Clara Pitts
Mathews Levinson
Louis Eirinberg
Clara Agrant

August 13th

Leonard Julian Fine
Goldie Weinstein
Rebecca Friedman Borden
Rose Glazer
Moses Adler
Feige Seide
Benjamin Levine
Esther Koplów Kominers

August 20th

Rachel Engel
Lillian Gutnik
Max Beissinger
Birdie Robinson
Goldie Koplów
David Margulies

August 27th

Charles Ofstein
Leone Kroloff
Orvis Cruikshank
Lina Mandelbaum
Joseph Breslow

September 3rd

Lena Eirinberg
Judee Epstein
Morris Silverberg