



## Rabbi's Remarks

### Enlighten Your Soul with Hebrew:

On January 7, 1858, Eliezer Perlman was born in Czarist Russia. He changed his family name to the Hebrew Eliezer Ben Yehuda and later became known as the Father of Modern Hebrew. Eliezer found it very strange that the Jewish people could speak some 70 other languages but could not speak their own "native" tongue, for, by the end of the 19th century, Hebrew was considered a "dead" language, limited only to study and prayer.

When Ben Yehuda moved to Jerusalem in 1881, he was greeted by Ashkenazi (Eastern European)

Jews who spoke Yiddish and the Sephardim

(Jews from Spain,

Portugal, Arabic, and Persian lands) who spoke Ladino. Soon immigrants came to the Holy Land from all over Europe—Romania, Russia, and Hungary—all speaking different languages. Ben Yehuda suggested that the Jews could be united only by means of a single language. Thus he took Hebrew out of the shul and the cheder and revived it as the language spoken on the streets, theaters, homes, and armed forces.

Eliezer was determined to raise the first Hebrew-speaking children in 1,700 years. When Ben-Zion, his first child, was born, Eliezer forbade anyone to speak a word to the child except in Hebrew. Dola Ben-Yehuda Wittmann, the only surviving child of Eliezer, relates how her father tried to supplement the lack of

Hebrew-speaking playmates for the children with a dog and a cat. Dola quips, "They became the first animals to speak modern Hebrew."

Ben Yehuda was isolated and persecuted for his work. He was considered a heretic by the Orthodox Jews, an irritant by scholars, a revolutionary by the Ottoman Turks, and a madman by most of the residents of what was then Turkish Palestine. Yet his idea caught on. The first school to teach in Hebrew was founded in Rishon le'Tzion, and his idea flourished among later waves of immigration.



## Temple Beth Or offers many opportunities to learn Hebrew, the language of the Jewish heart.

The final battle for Hebrew's acceptance took place in 1914. Two great universities were becoming established, the Technion in Haifa and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. A terrible controversy ensued over the language to be utilized. The faculties proposed using German, but Ben Yehuda and his followers prevailed, insisting that, although many technical words had yet to be invented, Hebrew must be used.

Ben Yehuda traveled far and wide to research the world's libraries for lost Hebrew roots. By his single-minded fanaticism, he was able to complete the 16-volume Hebrew dictionary that revived the Hebrew language. Eliezer Ben Yehuda died while working on the Hebrew word "nefesh," the word for soul. With that word, one of the greatest souls of modern Israel passed from the scene, leaving behind his completed life-goal of a spoken Hebrew language.



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Temple's many funds provide a meaningful way to mark the life cycle events we all experience. From a birth to a graduation, from the recovery from an illness to a promotion or marriage, we all experience joy and sadness throughout our lives.

To express your caring and concern, please send your minimum \$10 donation per tribute card and the exact wording as you want it to appear on the card to Temple Beth Or. If you would like your donation noted in The Light, please send it before the 10th of the month.

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### **Jan. 6**

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Carl Green (01/09)  
Sheila Moyer (01/09)

### **Jan. 13**

Miriam Gerla (01/11)  
Harvey Lowen (01/11)  
Taube Besser (01/12)  
Charles Grant (01/12)  
Janice Lowen (01/13)  
Mayme Low (01/14)  
Frances Rosenberg (01/14)  
Isobel Bernstein Hass (01/15)  
John G. Moody (01/15)  
Robert T. Rosengarten (01/15)  
Lawrence Skoke (01/15)  
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Michael Klein (01/16)  
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Rose Berkstein (01/17)  
Vera Fortner (01/17)  
Karl Alling Lindquist, Jr. (01/17)  
Florence Yates (01/17)

### **Jan. 20**

Abraham Ullman (01/18)  
Beverly Marx Goldberg (01/19)  
Herman Paul (01/19)  
Egon Wells (01/19)  
Dora Sax Fenberg (01/21)  
Donald Rosset (01/21)  
John A. Reger (01/23)  
Leon Albert (01/24)  
Helen DeMarco (01/24)  
Morton Gerla (01/24)

### **Jan. 27**

Bertha Marks Holstine (01/25)  
Rose Zalvan (01/25)  
Isidore Steinberger (01/26)  
Ruth Layman (01/27)  
Benjamin Waller (01/28)  
Muriel Brown (01/29)  
Abe Jacobson (01/29)  
Karl Plotkin (01/29)  
Arthur Lotney (01/30)  
Fanny Sigmond (01/30)  
Harry Henry (01/31)

## **HELP WANTED**

The Fundraising Committee is searching for additional members. Have fun and help the temple. No cold calling required! Please e-mail Jen Pickard at [fundraising@templebethor.com](mailto:fundraising@templebethor.com).

The congregation extends our deepest sympathy to Dena and Larry Briskin on the recent passing of Larry's sister, Leatrice Phillips.

The congregation wishes a speedy recovery to Judie Kell, Doris Constantine, and Ali Klein Ferlet.

## Educator's Remarks

As I write this I am on my way to Washington for the Union of Reform Judaism's biennial, where 6,000 Reform Jews will be gathering to learn about, to celebrate, and to support our movement. It should be both energizing and encouraging. My role will be to be part of an Educational Summit with a focus on the retention of Jewish youth. Our temple is blessed with a vibrant and active religious school, but we are still working on how to retain our older students. The typical teenager and adult have many other pulls on their time. Commitments to school, family, work, recreation, teams, hobbies – where does Jewish education or, for that matter, Jewish life fit in?

The studies have shown that to best keep a child connected into adulthood to their Judaism, certain components need to be present. They should attend Jewish camp, they should get to Israel, they should have a Jewish high school program. The greatest way we can save Judaism for the next generation is to support these three systems. It is

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also helpful for our temple to have a strong youth group, whether NFTY (North American Federation of Temple Youth), our own group, or BBYO (B'nai Brith Youth Organization) the community's group. It is also important to note that kids can be active in both, if appropriate.

My wish from my trip to DC is that I can bring back both knowledge and new programs we can institute in our school and temple to help maintain the joy of our school far into a student's future.

Be well,

Rabbi David Burstein

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## Adult Education

Sunday Mornings at Temple Beth Or - 10:30 am

**January 22** Spanish Jews once constituted one of the largest, most prosperous and influential Jewish communities under Muslim and Christian rule in Spain before the majority, together with resident Muslims, were forced to convert to Catholicism, expelled, or killed when Spain became united under the Catholic Monarch's King Ferdinand and Isabella in 1492. After that, Spanish Jewry moved throughout other countries or kept their religion under wraps. Hear chapter two of Richard Bromberg's amazing research of the descendants of this Sephardic Jewish Community and how they have fared. Amazing discussion and foods were included last time. You won't want to miss this!

**January 29** Superman, Batman, Captain America, and many others all have something in common other than form-fitting tights! They were all created by Jews from Eastern European backgrounds. Come hear stories of Jewish comics creators such as Joe Shuster and Jerry Siegel (Superman), Bob Kane and Bill Finger (Batman), Will Eisner (The Spirit), Jack Kirby (Fantastic Four, Incredible Hulk, the X-Men), Jack Kirby and Joe Simon (Captain America), and Stan Lee (Spider-Man). Did the Jewish immigrant experience influence the birth of today's super heroes? Darryl Dick of the Hebrew Union College will reflect on these comic book "Jewish" superheroes.



## Birthdays

**Jan. 1**

Lauren Baumgarten  
Ken Hanover  
Lillian Orlinsky

**Jan. 2**

Danielle De La Cruz

**Jan. 3**

Shelley Miller  
Jennifer Pickard  
Ed Wolf

**Jan. 4**

Corinne Engber  
Jane Hochstein

**Jan. 5**

Mitchell DeShurko  
Marc Friedman  
Marsha Goldberg

**Jan. 7**

Israel Guterman  
Arien Wolf-Knight  
Jerry Halasz  
Mimi Villani

**Jan. 9**

Alicia Ostrow  
Rachel Stanzione

**Jan. 12**

Meredith Bean  
Ted Schutzbank

**Jan. 14**

Howard Solganik

**Jan. 15**

Michael Cook  
Pamela Merl

**Jan. 18**

Sam Rajkovich

**Jan. 19**

David Burstein  
David London  
Joshua Segalewitz

**Jan. 20**

William Fried

**Jan. 21**

Jenifer Mader

**Jan. 22**

Janet Greenlee

**Jan. 24**

Jill Conte  
Zebulon Kuperman  
Mitchell Lazarow

**Jan. 26**

Barry Block  
Ali Ferlet  
Madeline Fisher

**Jan. 27**

Madeline Gruenberg  
Teri Halasz

**Jan. 28**

Zachary Horwitz

**Jan. 30**

Jan Maharam  
Ginger Moss

## Anniversaries

**Jan. 01**

Caryl and Scott Segalewitz

**Jan. 09**

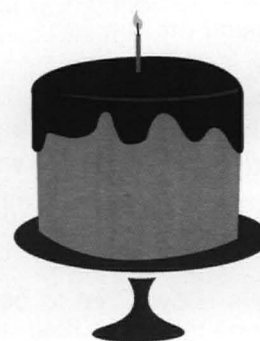
Kathy and Mark Gordon

**Jan. 12**

Rachel and Heath Gilbert

**Jan. 29**

Stacey and Jon Lazarow

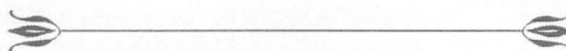


The congregation wishes a hearty mazel tov to Naomi Sandor and Melissa Hanna on the recent birth of their new baby girl, Eileen. Proud big sister is Julia.

## Honorable "Mensch"ens



Anita Wilson recently submitted paintings to the Western Ohio Watercolor Society's juried art show at the Springfield Art Museum. She had three mixed media pieces accepted, and one, "Down Came the Rain and Washed the Spider Out," won third place. Mazel tov, Anita! Anita's daughter Jenifer, son-in-law Joe, and grandchildren Max and Sam Mader are Temple Beth Or members and are very proud of her as are her other children.



Dr. Mike Halasz recently demonstrated the true meaning of being a mensch. He performed a number of extractions and made full dentures all pro bono for a couple with extremely limited income—he's a disabled veteran and she's unemployed. The woman told Mike that she was going back to school to get her GED and that he was her inspiration. When asked how Mike inspired her, she said that she knows he worked hard to get to where he is, and she is ready to put in the necessary work to better herself. "THAT, my friends, is what it's all about," says Mike!



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Learning a language is a challenging endeavor. It can be time-consuming and demanding, but the benefits gained from learning Hebrew are more than simply knowing another foreign language. Hebrew is a key to a door which, once opened, reveals an ancient mind-set as well as a modern vibrant culture. Hebrew is indeed considered by some as the very soul of the Jewish people.

So why not consider learning Hebrew with us this winter at Temple Beth Or? I will be rerunning our very popular free-of-charge Hebrew-for-Beginners' Class on Sundays, January 29 through March 4, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in Levin Hall. This class will be for learning letters and basic reading. Even if you've taken such a class before, it never hurts to brush up.

Additionally, we welcome our Israeli Hebrew Teacher, Ehud Borovy, to continue our Hebrew instructions for those who would choose to go into greater depth. Ehud will teach two new classes on Tuesday evenings: From 7:00 until 8:00 pm, "Beyond the Basics," for those who can read and sound out syllables, will be offered. This class will work on greater fluency and understanding of the texts. Then from 8:00 to 9:00 pm, Ehud will lead us in *Ulpan* studies. *Ulpan* is a spoken Hebrew class designed to help provide the basic language skills of conversation, writing, and comprehension.

Ehud's classes will be taught in 6-week segments, beginning Tuesday, January 31, and running through March 6. A single-hour session will cost \$36 for the 6 weeks, and both hours will be \$50 for the 6 weeks.

Author Joel Hoffman suggests the following reasons for us to consider learning Hebrew: **Hebrew is part of our heritage**, and learning it helps this generation form a connection to its past. **Hebrew is part of the eternity of the Jewish people**, and this generation has an obligation not to break the chain. A time will come when the world will no longer speak English as a *lingua franca*, just as Greek and Latin have all but disappeared from daily life, and German and French are waning. But Hebrew, which predated those languages, is still around, and learning it is part of long-term literacy.

**Hebrew forms a connection with Israel** and can be a stepping stone to a greater sense of belonging to the Jewish people.

**Hebrew is fun**, particularly for children. Children like puzzles, and decoding Hebrew is a marvelous puzzle.

**Study for its own sake** is part of our heritage. Even if Hebrew had no other purpose at all, it would still be valuable simply because learning is valuable.



Above all, Hebrew is a part of who we are as Jews; it is the key into the Jewish *nefesh* or soul. Please come to our classes and enrich your own soul.

Shalom,

*Rabbi Judy Chessin*



## Beth Or Temple Youth Update

The Hanukkah Bazaar turned out very nicely. We decided to spice things up a bit and add various popcorn to the original baked goods. Hope you all liked it! We are planning an event for January that will be a blast. We'll keep you informed on the details for the event. February 3 through 5 will be the NFTY (North American Federation of Temple Youth) Study Kallah Convention at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. If you are interested, send an e-mail to: [boty@templebethor.com](mailto:boty@templebethor.com) for more information. Hope you all had a nice Hanukkah!

## Calling All Kids and Parents

It is a well-known fact that summers at Jewish camp create adults who are committed to the Jewish community and engaged in Jewish practice. The influence of summer camp on the ways in which adult Jews choose to engage with the community and the degree to which they associate with other Jews can be felt long after the last sunset of the summer. On Sunday, January 29 at 9:30 am, parents and kids come hear Max Klaben show you what GUCI (Goldman Union Camp Institute) has to offer. GUCI campers have a wide variety of activity choices that allow them to exercise their bodies and minds, challenge their creativity, and enhance their Jewish identities. From sports and fitness to the performing and creative arts and from nature activities to outdoor adventure programs, GUCI has something for everyone. A summer at GUCI is an unforgettable religious, cultural, recreational, and social experience from elementary through college. Breakfast will be served!



## Campership Fund

Do you want to send your child to a Jewish overnight camp but are a little short on funds? The Campership Fund may be able to help. The Campership Fund was established 8 years ago to help offset a portion of the cost of sending children to Jewish overnight camps. When combined with other sources of funding, it can make a child's dream come true.

Members seeking financial assistance can receive an application by contacting Mike Bank at 427-7289 or via e-mail at [mncbank@sbcglobal.net](mailto:mncbank@sbcglobal.net).

Applications are due by March 30, 2012. Award notification will occur in April. All application information is kept confidential. The majority of the money for the fund comes from the annual garage sale. The fund would not have been possible without the generosity of those who contributed items to the garage sale, as well as those who volunteer their time to help with the event.

## We Need Your Help!

Our annual garage sale brings in money each year that goes toward sending Temple Beth Or kids to Jewish summer camp. Susan Diamond has coordinated this event for many years, and we are now in need of a new Team Leader(s). This is a great way to help Temple Beth Or—a short-term project that comes with a support team and planning information. Furthermore, this event serves both the Temple and South Dayton communities. Whether you're thinking about summer camp for your child or not, your effort can make scholarships possible for your own child and/or others. For more information, contact Susan Diamond at [rsdiamond88@gmail.com](mailto:rsdiamond88@gmail.com) or 937-672-1585.





## PJ Goes to Camp ... and You Can, Too!

PJ Goes to Camp offers incentive grants up to \$1,000 to PJ Library families who wish to enroll their children in a nonprofit Jewish overnight camp for the first time.

Made possible by the Foundation for Jewish Camp's One Happy Camper program and the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, this offer is available on a first-come, first-served basis to PJ Library families who might not otherwise be eligible for their community's One Happy Camper program.

### Who Is Eligible?

#### First-Time Campers, Including:

- Current PJ Library subscribers who enrolled in the program on or before Sept. 1, 2011
- Siblings of current PJ Library subscribers who enrolled in the program on or before Sept. 1, 2011
- All PJ Library alumni
- For further eligibility requirements please visit the PJ Goes to Camp webpage at [www.pjlibrary.org/pjgto](http://www.pjlibrary.org/pjgto)

### Which Camps Are Included?

#### Participating Camps Include:

- Any of the 155+ non-profit Jewish overnight camps in North America listed on FJC's website, [www.onehappycamper.org](http://www.onehappycamper.org)

### When?

#### These opportunities apply to:

- Summer 2012
- Campers attending camp for at least 19 consecutive days (or at least 12 consecutive days if in the 13 Western States)

### What Is the Value of the Incentive Grant?

#### The grants will be awarded as follows:

- \$1,000 for a 19 consecutive day or longer session (North America)
- \$700 for a 12 consecutive day session (only for camps located in the 13 Western States)

#### IMPORTANT NOTE:

We no longer have grants available for children who attend Jewish Day Schools.

To learn more, please contact Kirstin at [Kirstin@hgf.org](mailto:Kirstin@hgf.org) or your local PJ Library Program Professional,

Thomas at [anelligan@jfgd.net](mailto:anelligan@jfgd.net)

*PJ Library® is a program of the Harold Grinspoon Foundation.*

### How Do I Apply?

#### Go online to:

- Explore FJC's site [www.onehappycamper.org](http://www.onehappycamper.org) to find a Jewish camp that best suits your family's needs and your child's interests.

#### PLEASE REMEMBER:

You must register your child for camp prior to applying for a grant.

- Register for a PJ Goes to Camp/One Happy Camper incentive grant at [www.onehappycamper.org](http://www.onehappycamper.org) and enter the PJ Library referral code PJGTC20121A at the beginning of your online application.

(PJ Library children fortunate enough to live in communities whose Federations sponsor a One Happy Camper program will receive a grant from their community sponsor rather than a PJ Goes to Camp grant.)



## Adult Hebrew Classes: Three Options

Learn basic Hebrew! Classes will be offered by Rabbi Chessin on Sundays, January 29 through March 9. Meet in Levin Hall from 1:00 until 3:00 pm and learn your Alef-Bet. This course is free.

### Ready for a little bit more?

Our own Israeli Religious School and Hebrew School teacher, Ehud Borovy, will be leading a two-part option on Tuesday evenings, January 31 through March 6. The first hour, 7:00 until 8:00 pm, will be brush up and basics for those who already know their Hebrew letters.

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The second hour, 8:00 until 9:00 pm, will be an ulpan—spoken conversational Hebrew. What exactly is an ulpan, you may ask? An ulpan is an institute or school for the study of Hebrew. Cost will be \$36 for either one of the hours or attend both for \$50.

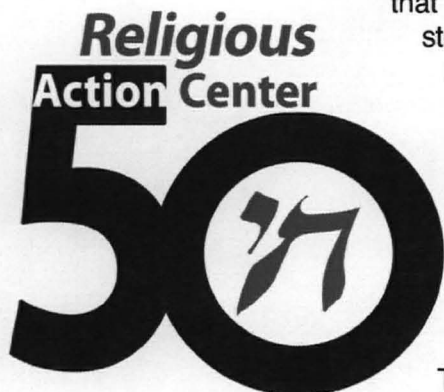
Pre-registration required for all classes. Call Leslie at 435-3400, or e-mail [tbo@bizwoh.rr.com](mailto:tbo@bizwoh.rr.com) subject READ HEBREW, to enroll or for more information on any of these programs.

## Book Club Update

The next book for the Temple Beth Or Book Club will be *1,000 White Women* by Jim Fergus. We will meet on January 8 at 9:30 am. After this we will read *The Winter Garden* by Kristin Hannah. All are welcome to attend. If you would like an e-mail reminder of the club's meetings, please e-mail Barbara Gerla at [bugerla@sbcglobal.net](mailto:bugerla@sbcglobal.net).



On January 20-23, seven Temple Beth Or high schoolers and five Temple Israel students will be accompanied by Rabbi Judy Chessin and Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halasza to Washington, DC, for the Bernard and Audre Rapoport L'Taken Social Justice Seminar! The program is designed to both expose our students to a variety of public policy issues and explore the Jewish values that inform the Reform Movement's advocacy around these issues. The students will have a chance to lobby and meet with their congressional representatives and perhaps even have an impact on the course of legislation. Students will also visit our nation's Capitol, the National Holocaust Memorial Museum, and the Smithsonian National Mall as well as celebrate Havdallah at the Jefferson Memorial with teens from nearly 50 other Reform congregations around the United States.



Sam Pickard, Jack Jacobs, Alicia and Amy Ostrow, Corinn Herick, Rachel Halasz, and Bronwyn Smith will all take part in the program. If you want to follow their adventures, we will "tweet" regularly on the Temple Beth Or Facebook page. To follow our itinerary, hit "like" on Temple Beth Or Dayton Facebook page!





## Fourth Friday Fun

Friday, January 27

**Mini-Minyan 5:30–6:15 pm** Our younger members have an opportunity for storytelling, Shabbat songs, and celebrations from 5:30 to 6:15 pm. Then join us for our congregation-wide Potluck Shabbat Dinner following at 6:30.

**Congregational Potluck Dinner 6:30–7:30 pm** The Temple will provide a chicken main dish, for which we are asking each family unit to make a \$5.00 contribution in the collection basket that evening. This month we are asking that you provide your favorite Shabbat food—think kugel, matzah ball soup, chopped liver, cholent, farfel, what else?! Last names beginning with A–H bring a starch, I–Q bring a dessert, and R–Z bring a salad or veggie. Please remember to bring dishes that serve 10 to 12 people.

**Shabbat Service 7:30–8:30 pm**

*Featuring Musician Ari Lorge*

## Purim Masquerade Extravaganza!!

Saturday, March 10, 2012 @ Temple Beth Or

*Save the Date*

### Why Cook? You Deserve a Break!

Last month at City BBQ we not only benefited the Temple by raising \$152.34 cash, but many members had a chance to visit and socialize. So join us Wednesday, January 18, at W.G. Grinder's in Kettering for another restaurant night. Plan on staying for dessert at Baskin Robbins, all under one roof! Watch your e-mail for all the details.



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You can help Temple earn money just by doing what you already do.  
For more information, go to [www.templebethor.com](http://www.templebethor.com), or  
e-mail [fundraising@templebethor.com](mailto:fundraising@templebethor.com).

## Contributions

### Campership Fund

*Helps to send a child to a summer camp*

In memory of Sancha Lance  
Dena and Larry Briskin

### General Fund

*Supports the daily operations of the Temple*

In memory of Dr. Stuart Denmark  
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Kathy and Mark Gordon  
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Marge Lahm  
In memory of Meyer Dreety  
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In memory of Irma Rosengarten  
Nathan Rosengarten  
In memory of Jerry Sherman  
Thelma and Stanley Karp  
In memory of John Farnbacher  
Beverly Farnbacher  
In memory of Robert Walder  
Ellen and Sam Lauber  
In memory of Dora Sax Fenberg  
Harriet and Bill Fenberg  
In honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Alex Frank  
Speedy Recovery of Wendy Rachlin  
Myrna Nelson  
In honor of the birth of our great-granddaughter,  
Addison Ruth Dillion  
Thelma and Stanley Karp

### Assistant Rabbi/Educator's Discretionary Fund

*Used at the Assistant Rabbi/Educator's Discretion*

In honor of Rabbi David Burstein  
Susan and Stanley Katz  
In appreciation of Rabbi Burstein  
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in the Bar Mitzvah of our grandson, Alex Frank  
Caryl and Don Weckstein

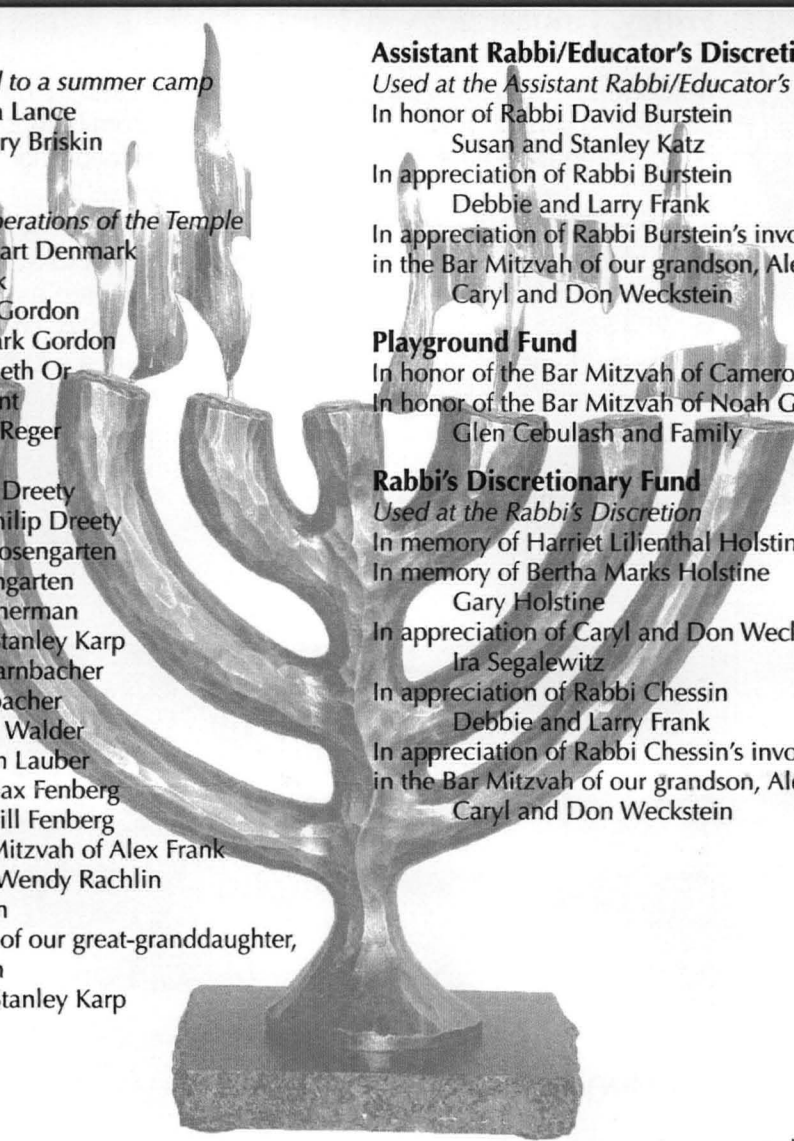
### Playground Fund

In honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Cameron Hanover  
In honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Noah Gruenberg  
Glen Cebulash and Family

### Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

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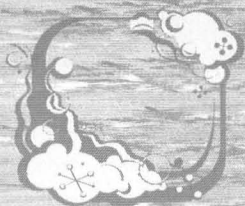
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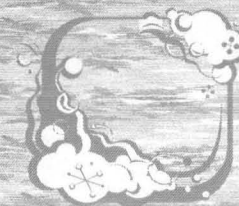
## Oneg Shabbat: A Tradition of Community

Many thanks to those who hosted Oneg Shabbat and "Preneg" receptions in November and December! The B'nai Mitzvah parents hosted Oneg Shabbat receptions in honor of Bryce Lindsay, Alex Frank, and Adam Guadalupe. Thanks to Esther and Jay Weiss and Thelma and Stan Karp who hosted an Oneg Shabbat in honor of the baby naming ceremony of their granddaughter and great-granddaughter, Addison Ruth Dillon. Also thanks to the Religious Committee, the Board of Directors, Rachel Haug Gilbert, Arlene Graham, Beverly Farnbacher, Deb and David Char, and Barbara Gerla.

Hosting an Oneg Shabbat is a great opportunity to celebrate a relative's, friend's, or your anniversary, birthday, engagement, promotion, or other simcha. We are looking for volunteers to host Oneg Shabbat receptions through June 2012. Dates still available for hosting in 2012 are February 3, March 2, June 1 and June 8. Available "Preneg" dates are March 16, April 20, May 18 and June 15. Please call Barbara Gerla at 885-6678 to host one or for more information.



# January 2012



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 New Year's Day  NO SCHOOL	2 Religious Comm. Mtg 7:00 pm  OFFICE CLOSED	3	4 Hebrew/B'nai Mitzvah Camp 4:30 pm Men's Circle 7:00 pm	5	6  Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	7  Healing Service 10:00 am
8 Sunday School Preschool-12 9:30 am Adult Ed Book Club 9:30 am Tanach Study 10:30 am	9	10	11 Hebrew/B'nai Mitzvah Camp 4:30 pm Spirituality 7:00 pm	12	13  Shabbat Service w/ Ari Lorge 7:30 pm	14  Mazel Tots Service led by Rabbi Burstein 9:00 am
15  NO SCHOOL	16	17	18 Eat@WG Grinders Hebrew/B'nai Mitzvah Camp 4:30 pm Ed Comm Mtg 7:00pm	19  UD Horizons Band Practice 8:30 am	20  "Preneg" 6:30 pm Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	21  Shabbat Morning Service 10:00 am
22 Sunday School Preschool-12 9:30 am Adult Ed -Richard Bromberg: Spanish Jewry	23  TBO Board Meeting 7:30 pm	24	25  Hebrew/B'nai Mitzvah Camp 4:30 pm	26  UD Horizons Band Practice 8:30 am	27 Mini-Minyan 5:30 pm Congregational Pot- luck Dinner 6:30 pm Shabbat Service w/ Ari Lorge 7:30 pm	28  Shabbat Morning Service 10:00 am
29 Sunday School K-12 9:30 am; Adult Ed-Jewish comics 10 am; Adult Beginner Hebrew 1:00-3:00 pm	30	31  Advanced Beginner Hebrew 7:00 pm Ulpan/Conversational Hebrew 8:00 pm				





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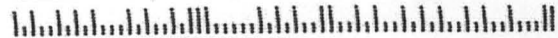
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## Worship Services

### January 6

Shabbat Service 7:30 pm

### January 7

Shabbat Healing Service 10:00 am

### January 13

Shabbat Service 7:30 pm  
*Featuring Musician Ari Lorge*

### January 14

Mazel Tots Service led by Rabbi Burstein 9:00 am

### January 20

"Preneg" Reception 6:30 pm Shabbat Service 7:30 pm

### January 21

Shabbat Morning Service 10 am

### January 27

Mini-Minyan 5:30 pm  
Congregational Potluck Dinner 6:30 pm  
Shabbat Service 7:30 pm  
*Featuring Musician Ari Lorge*

### January 28

Shabbat Morning Service 10:00 am