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Temple Talk

Where Do We Give? Distributing our Tzedakah

By: Rabbi Tracy Nathan

Some of you may not be aware that as a community, we collect money throughout the year to be used for *tzedakah*. Daily donations are made during morning minyan, and there are special collections during holidays like Purim and Pesach. *Tzedakah* is so important that it is considered by some of our sages to be “equal to all the *mitzvot*” (Rabbi Assi in the Babylonian Talmud Baba Batra 9a). And some see it as the defining feature of who we are as a people, as we can see in this text from Maimonides’ Mishnah Torah:

We are obligated to be more careful in the mitzvah of tzedakah than all positive mitzvot, for tzedakah is a sign of a righteous descendant of our father, Abraham, as it is said, “I have known him so that he will command his children to do tzedakah”(Genesis 18:19). Laws of Gifts to the Poor 10:1.

Being “more careful in the mitzvah of *tzedakah*,” has to do with more than deciding how much to allocate for *tzedakah* from our personal funds. It also has to do with those most-challenging decisions about where we allocate our funds - how we prioritize limitless needs, and how much we give to each organization or individual. With individual and communal *tzedakah* funds, we ponder how much to give for local, regional, national, or international needs. We ask ourselves how much to allocate towards direct service and how much towards advocacy.

There are many different sources that try to provide some guidance on how to prioritize communal *tzedakah* funds. Some prioritize local concerns; others prioritize the type of need, for example, life-threatening needs. And these texts can get quite complicated in their prioritizing of needs, as we can see from one later source from Rabbi Moshe Sofer, (1762-1839), known as the Hatam Sofer:

“If there is a poor person within your gates,” Sifre (collection of legal midrash on the book of Deuteronomy) expounds this verse saying, “When one is starving, the one who is starving takes precedence” and then expounds, “The poor of your city take precedence over the poor of another city.” That is to say—this applies if both poor people

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The next bulletin will be for February. If you have an article that you would like to submit please get it in to the Temple office before January 15th.

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Creating our Sacred Space

By: Diana Korzenik



During a TBI Board meeting in January 2013, we discussed and agreed to install the diverse works of art that the temple already owns and has yet to show together. Merrill Griff and Andrea Baron referred to two mystery works that for years had been stowed away for safe keeping in her office. What were these?

After the meeting, Merrill retrieved from Andrea's office the two mystery pieces. He brought them to me for my reactions as an artist and art professor. He said his relative & member Evelyn Forbes donated these two works to the Temple many years ago.

I was thrilled by their quality. We deciphered the artist's penciled signature, Iver Rose. That night at home a Google search helped me learn about this artist Iver Rose. I found that the Smithsonian in Washington DC owns this photo of the artist in 1950. Google Images has many of the prolific Ivor Rose works. You too can Google this artist to see the range of his subjects and materials he used in his art. We are fortunate to have these two works. Thank

you to the donor, Evelyn Forbes.

You also can go to the Cape Ann Museum to see original works by this fine artist.

Here are the details about Iver Rose

Iver Rose was born in Chicago at the turn of the 19th century. His introduction to art was through a drawing class at Hull-House, one of this country's best known social settlements, which was established in 1889 in the heart of Chicago's densely populated Near West Side neighborhood. Rose received additional instruction at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Cincinnati Academy of Art.

During the early 1920s, Rose moved to New York, where he found work as a commercial artist. When the Depression hit, he returned to Chicago and was employed for a time as an easel painter under the auspices of the WPA. Many of Rose's works dating from the 1930s and '40s have a social realism flavor about them, a concern for the plight of the working man. In the paintings Rose did here on Cape Ann (and particularly in Rockport), this shows up in his depictions of men laboring in the granite quarries and working in the fishing industry. Rose would later turn his focus to lighter subjects, most notably clowns and children.

Iver Rose began summering in Rockport in the early 1930s. On his first visits to the area he found lodgings in a Main Street boarding house run by Jennie Savage, affectionately known as "the jungle." In 1948, Rose purchased the property which overlooked Sandy Bay and continued to use it as his summer home and studio until his death in 1972.



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By: Rabbi Tracy Nathan

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need food or clothing. However, if the poor of your city have what they need to live, but just don't have any extra money [and the poor of the other city don't have food or clothing], then the poor of the other city take precedence over the poor of your city, for the neediest takes precedence. [Translation by Rabbi Jill Jacobs]

Other texts question whether *tzedakah* is only for poor Jews or also for poor non-Jews. This text from the Tosefta, a 3rd century supplement to the Mishna, teaches on the importance of supporting poor non-Jews along with poor Jews:

In a city that has Jews and non-Jew, the trustees of the *tzedakah* fund collect from Jews and non-Jews for the sake of the ways of shalom/peace, and support poor non-Jews along with poor Jews for the sake of the ways of peace. Tosefta, Gittin 3:13

There are many sources and many different ways of prioritizing, which makes *tzedakah* distribution quite complicated. It can also be heart-wrenching because there are vast needs and limited resources. This complexity is one of the reasons that for a collective *tzedakah* fund, the requirement is that it not be in the hands of only one individual but rather, three should make the distributions (Bava Batra 8b).

This brings me to the reason for writing this article: we sat down on Thursday, December 5th, to begin a discussion of how we will distribute the TBI Tzedakah Fund. We met after morning minyan to learn a little about *tzedakah* and strategize together on how best to allocate the collected money. Our plan is to turn this into 2-3 regular meetings per year, as we decide when to make allocations, what organizations we want to distribute the money to, and how much to give. Whether or not you make a habit of coming to morning minyan or not, you are invited to join us in this sacred endeavor, and if you were unable to make it to our first meeting, then you can make suggestions known to us through Rabbi Tracy Nathan's email, phone, or in person.

If you would like to make a donation but can't make it during the week to directly contribute to the *pushke*, you can always mail in a check and designate it for the TBI Tzedakah Fund. This is separate from the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund, which is distributed privately to individuals in need, organizations, and special needs within the congregation (and donations are most welcome to the Discretionary Fund as well, which can always use replenishing).

We chose to meet to discuss *tzedakah* allocations at this time because it was the 8th day of Hanukkah. Hanukkah means "dedication" and commemorates the rededication of the Temple after it had been desecrated. For us, it is a chance to rededicate ourselves to our values and principles of *tzedakah*, and to do it together, in community, much as the Temple was the place to express our communal religious dedication.

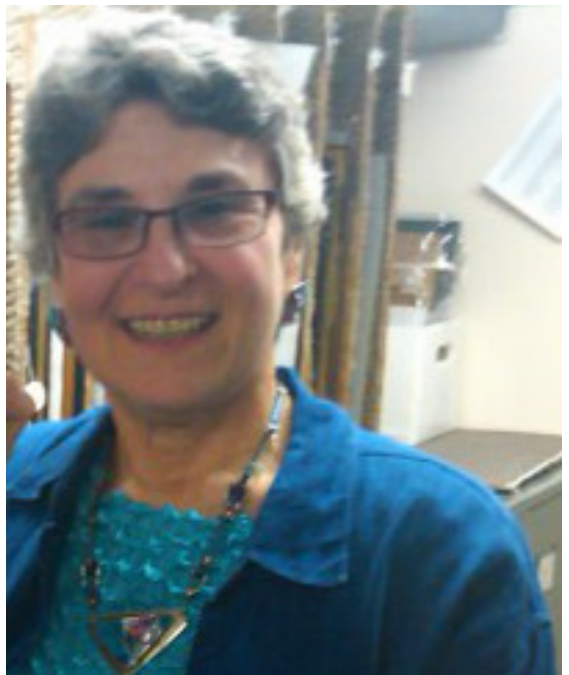
Mark's Remarks: Remembering Anita Israel

By: Mark Frydenberg

Anita Israel passed away two days before Thanksgiving, and one day before Hanukkah. At her funeral, Rabbi Nathan spoke about the light she brought into our community and the world. She started coming to TBI's morning minyan shortly after her mother died several years ago, and has been involved ever since. She claimed the last seat in the last row of the sanctuary as her seat, but she also found her place on the kitchen committee and on the ritual committee.

During the week of shiva at their home, many of her friends and family shared their remembrances about Anita. She had a flair for fashion, she loved music, art, and theatre.

Family members reminisced about her appearance on Jeopardy, and the joy she found when she discovered a rare George Washington document while working at the Longfellow House. Bob mentioned that her experience as a pharmacist helped her understand the medical remedies described in Longfellow's letters.



Anita was an excellent cook, and she was never afraid to speak her mind. Anita's family always celebrated Passover with her and Bob, and they often invited guests to their Seder table. I was honored to share her brisket and confetti kugel, which I learned were two Passover hallmarks at the Israel family Seder. One year I brought chocolate dipped strawberries for dessert, the family liked them, and so the next year I made them again. The following year, when I brought a cake instead, Anita remarked, "Why did you bring me a cake? I was hoping for the strawberries!"

Anita was part of a haftarah chanting class offered at the Temple several years ago and often hoped she would have the time when she retired to practice more. Susan Holbert, who was in that class with Anita, chanted Haftarah on Shabbat Chanukah, dedicating it to Anita. She said: "While Hanukkah is a story of military victory, today's Haftarah tells us how to win a spiritual victory –the unsung victory of recovery from loss. And that is a victory that is won, as it says, not by power, not by force of will, but by spirit: the sacred spirit that uplifts us when we are bereft and cannot help ourselves; the human spirit that comforts us by means of the daily kindnesses of family, friends, and community; and the miraculous spirit of our own resilience that allows us to hold on to something of what we lose by means of honoring what we treasure. For me, that honoring will start with the dedication of this Haftarah to Anita. When Anita stopped chanting, I took over her part. My study sheets bear her name, written large at the top, so I have often felt I was singing for Anita. From now on, I will always be singing for Anita. I will especially recall her unique presence in singing the final words of this passage: chayn, chayn la. Grace, there is grace within her."

May the memory of Anita Israel be a blessing her family, her friends, and all whose lives she touched.

Tu Bishvat Seder

Friday, January 17, 2014

6:00pm* Kabbalat Shabbat Service~7:00pm Seder-Dinner

please note the earlier start time

Join us for a seder from the mystical tradition celebrating the New Year for Trees. We will move through four worlds through the mindful eating of fruits and nuts and the drinking of the fruit of the vine, hoping to emerge awake and inspired toward a renewed commitment toward stewardship of our earth.

Menu

Olives, Dates, Figs, Nuts, Clementines,
and other fruit and nuts.

Challah and Assorted Breads

Salmon or Tofu with Orange-Ginger Glaze

Quinoa Pilaf with Pomegranates and Raisins

String Beans with Almonds*

Salad Greens with Orange and Avocado

Fruit Sorbet, Fruit pastries,

Chocolate-dipped seasonal fruit

Sangria, Wine, Grape Juice, Fruit-flavored Seltzer

* We will have items without nuts for those with allergies.

* menu subject to minor changes

\$15/person; \$36/family if reserved and paid before 1/14 (Tues.). \$18/\$40 after.

For more information or to sign up online, please visit www.tbiwaltham.org
or call 781-894-5146.



THANK YOU

Thanks to these people who gave a D'var Torah in November:

Dina Baker

And thanks to these Torah and Haftarah readers:

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Genevieve Fosa	Cantor Ellen Band
Joseph Weintraub	Susan Holbert
Caroline Nudelman	Lila Kiron
Merrill Griff	Yaron Shragai
Bruce Trager	Rabbi Tracy Nathan

If you would like to read Torah or Haftarah please contact Mark Frydenberg at mark@tbiwaltham.org.

If you would like to give a d'var torah on a week when Rabbi Nathan is not at TBI, please contact Susan Holbert at susan@theindexpros.com and we'll add you to our growing list of contributors.

Special Thank You

From Morris Hollender— Morris graciously thanks everyone who made donations in his honor.

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Helene Altman
Yukie Kennen



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High Holiday / Kol Nidre Appeal

Carol Master and Sherry Mayrent
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Ina Moses, in memory of her daughter Ilene Moses.

Audrey, Steven, Joshua and Jared, in memory of Eva Baron, Madeline Kaplan, Eileen Moses and Joseph Tuchfeld.

Ellen Band, in memory of her father, Philip E. Band.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Carol Master and Sherry Mayrent

Condolences

To Esther Meiselman on the loss of her brother, Hyman Goldberg.

To the family of Anita Israel

Saturday Kiddush Sponsors

December 14 - Mark Frydenberg, in honor of his Bar Mitzvah Anniversary.

December 21 - Diana Korzenik

January 18 - Rabbi Tracy Nathan, in honor of Rabbi Scott Slarskey's 40th Birthday.

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In the event of illness or death or similar emergencies call: [\(781\) 530-4114](tel:781-530-4114).

From brachos to rachmonos to brachos -- From blessings to compassion to blessings

This article is to praise our community members and to remember our blessings.

By: Merrill Griff, President

Our Chanukah song,

“Mi yimalel gvurot Yisrael, Otan mi yimne?”

Who can tell of the heroic deeds of Israel?

Who can count them? Yes in every generation a hero arises to save the people”

recounts the people of Israel meeting a spiritual challenge. So, too, have the members of Temple Beth Israel met our local spiritual challenges.

This past month the congregation of Temple Beth Israel has experienced an entire spectrum of emotions. We have collectively have been blessed and have extended our love and respect to one another.

On November 22nd, the TBI congregation sat down together for a Shabbat dinner. The theme for the evening was a “Farm to Tisch” Dinner: “Shabbes in Upper Remety-Niggunim and Zemiros from the Hollender family. The main course was twofold. The first part included farm food traditions that the Hollenders’ grew up with and still maintain. Edith Hollender supervised the production of all dishes, from chicken paprikash to rice to latkes. After dinner, Hankus Netsky explained, taught and led the 70 plus attendees in numerous niggunim (wordless melodies) and zemiros (songs) taught to him by Morris Hollender. Morris even led a few niggunim himself! It was a spiritual and magical evening.

The following Sunday, the Natasha Folk Project gave a concert of Klezmer, Yiddish and Israeli music. It was organized by Yaron Shragai.

Brad Baker developed a “Bumping Garden”, a gathering place behind the synagogue for temple members to reflect and nurture their souls. He also planted an herb garden to add zest to our dishes for Shabbat meals. The excess herbs are donated to various charitable organizations in Waltham who provide meals for those who are hungry.

On November 26th, we lost a dear friend and devoted member of our congregation, Anita Israel. Our congregation extended its compassion, condolences, love and affection to her husband, Bob MaCauley and their family. We supported them and made sure there was a minyan for Monday and Thursday mornings and evening services for the week of shiva.

Last but not least, I would like to thank all those members who have helped maintained our tradition of reading the Torah and to those who have given a D’var Torah when Shabbat services are lay led.

As we sing at Chanukah, **“Yes in every generation a hero arises to save the people”**

This active participation in mitzvot ensures our future at Temple Beth Israel. Our blessings and compassion do make a difference.

It is a great blessing to be a member of Temple Beth Israel’s family.



Our Shabbat Program for Children

Our monthly Shabbat morning program for children will be held on **Januray 4th**. The morning will include a service, Torah learning, and activities for young children. Services will take place in our downstairs space beginning at **10:45am**.

Please stay and join us for a communal kiddush lunch in our social hall following Shabbat morning services.

Friday Night Dinner & Shabbat Service

Friday night, December 20th
Service begins at 6:00pm (note new time)
Dinner begins after services around 7:00pm

Comfort Food Menu

Vegetarian chili,
Home made mac n cheese,
Corn bread,
Mixed veggies,
Salad,
Apple crisp.



NOTE NEW FEES AND DEADLINES:

\$12 per adult, \$30 per family if paid by the Wed. before the dinner
\$15 per adult, \$40 per family for late reservations

December and January Yahrzeits

Plaque Loc.	Name	Yahrzeit Date	Plaque Loc.	Name	Yahrzeit Date
1-4	Dora Posner	1-Dec Kislev 28		Dolores Simon	18-Dec Tevet 15
4-3	Louis Sheer	1-Dec Kislev 28	3-4	Archie Sudhalter	19-Dec Tevet 16
5-2	Jennie Elkins	1-Dec Kislev 28	1-3	Harry Kniznik	20-Dec Tevet 17
4-3	Carl Simon	2-Dec Kislev 29		Steven Cantrell	21-Dec Tevet 18
1-4	Chana Chosed	2-Dec Kislev 29		Richard Cotton	21-Dec Tevet 18
2-1	Joseph Berman	2-Dec Kislev 29	5-3	Dora Geller	21-Dec Tevet 18
5-3	Benjamin Greene	3-Dec Kislev 30	4-4	Bertha Creveshay	21-Dec Tevet 18
1-3	Blume Pill	3-Dec Kislev 30		Abraham Alper	22-Dec Tevet 19
3-2	Leah Freedman	3-Dec Kislev 30	6-1	Irving Etkind	22-Dec Tevet 19
1-4	Aaron Wolk	4-Dec Tevet 01	4-2	Eva Wolf	22-Dec Tevet 19
2-1	Simon Canter	4-Dec Tevet 01	1-4	Harris Posner	22-Dec Tevet 19
3-3	Isadore Ingber	5-Dec Tevet 02	5-4	Harold Levison	23-Dec Tevet 20
4-1	Samuel Horenstein	5-Dec Tevet 02	1-3	Joseph Pill	25-Dec Tevet 22
4-1	Marcus Bern	5-Dec Tevet 02	3-4	Aaron Tushin	25-Dec Tevet 22
5-3	Joseph Drapkin	5-Dec Tevet 02	4-3	Newell Goldberg	25-Dec Tevet 22
5-4	Hugh Greenblott	5-Dec Tevet 02	5-1	Frank Rosenburg	26-Dec Tevet 23
4-4	Ethel Potash	5-Dec Tevet 02	5-3	Sarah Rachel Greene	27-Dec Tevet 24
5-2	Alan Goldberg	5-Dec Tevet 02	6-1	Abraham Kennen	27-Dec Tevet 24
1-2	Shlome Freedman	6-Dec Tevet 03	4-2	Harry Levison	27-Dec Tevet 24
1-2	Sarah Feingold	7-Dec Tevet 04	2-4	Nathan & Rae Sudhalter	27-Dec Tevet 24
2-4	Sam Schectman	7-Dec Tevet 04	1-1	Samuel Cron	27-Dec Tevet 24
6-4	Milton Blackman	7-Dec Tevet 04		Nathan Goldstein	28-Dec Tevet 25
	Mary Bloom	7-Dec Tevet 04	2-4	Rose Tatelman	29-Dec Tevet 26
1-1	Ralla Blackstone	8-Dec Tevet 05	3-1	Dr. H Myer Bloomenthal	1-Jan Tevet 29
4-1	Beverly Fine	9-Dec Tevet 06	4-2	Sidney Tushin	3-Jan Shevat 02
5-3	Howard Kaplan	9-Dec Tevet 06	1-3	Esther Kniznik	4-Jan Shevat 03
	Marilyn Mallick	9-Dec Tevet 06	5-2	Pearl Portnov	5-Jan Shevat 04
1-4	Philip Shriberg	9-Dec Tevet 06	6-4	Sadie Shay	5-Jan Shevat 04
	Gail Tushin	12-Dec Tevet 09	6-3	Lillian Wigod Stroum	6-Jan Shevat 05
4-2	Daniel Wolk	13-Dec Tevet 10	5-4	Anita Kaitz	6-Jan Shevat 05
2-1	Sadie Cumenes	13-Dec Tevet 10	5-1	Clara Loewy Lustig	6-Jan Shevat 05
4-3	Rudy Seigler	14-Dec Tevet 11			
3-1	Jennie Sulkin	14-Dec Tevet 11			
5-1	Harry Rosenthal	15-Dec Tevet 12			
3-1	Ida Hollicker	16-Dec Tevet 13			
4-1	Nafthali Shapiro	17-Dec Tevet 14			
	Joseph Sherman	17-Dec Tevet 14			
4-4	Jerry Resnikoff	17-Dec Tevet 14			
1-3	Harriet Lietzky	17-Dec Tevet 14			

If you would like to make a donation in memory of a loved one listed above please send it along with a brief note of who you would like remembered to the Temple Office.

December and January Yahrzeits

Plaque	Loc.	Name	Yahrzeit Date	
5-1		Richard Lustig	7-Jan	Shevat 06
5-1		Louis Perlmutter	7-Jan	Shevat 06
3-1		Esther Weiner	7-Jan	Shevat 06
4-1		Julius Handel	8-Jan	Shevat 07
3-1		Benjamin Freeman	9-Jan	Shevat 08
5-2		Sylvia Kurtzman	9-Jan	Shevat 08
4-4		Samuel Seskin	9-Jan	Shevat 08
6-3		Rubin Elkins	10-Jan	Shevat 09
6-4		Sarah Kennen	10-Jan	Shevat 09
		Sophie Koocher	10-Jan	Shevat 09
4-3		Joshua Mikels Webb	11-Jan	Shevat 10
		Julius Bootin	12-Jan	Shevat 11
2-3		Beril Novick	13-Jan	Shevat 12
3-2		Molly Hauser	14-Jan	Shevat 13
		Edythe Simon	14-Jan	Shevat 13
1-3		Louis Kniznik	14-Jan	Shevat 13
1-2		Morris Katz	14-Jan	Shevat 13
		Bessie Goldberg	14-Jan	Shevat 13
6-4		Ilona Viltschek	15-Jan	Shevat 14
4-4		Samuel Cutler	15-Jan	Shevat 14
1-3		Rose Leavy	15-Jan	Shevat 14
4-4		Dinzie Cutler	16-Jan	Shevat 15
1-1		Ida Chansky	17-Jan	Shevat 16
3-2		Sarah Fischer	17-Jan	Shevat 16
		Harry Cohen	18-Jan	Shevat 17
		Morton Ginsburg	19-Jan	Shevat 18
4-1		Joseph Milesky	20-Jan	Shevat 19
2-2		Harry Kritzman	20-Jan	Shevat 19
4-1		Jacob Rosenfield	20-Jan	Shevat 19
1-3		Sadie Krinsky	20-Jan	Shevat 19
6-3		Saul Cohen	22-Jan	Shevat 21
2-2		Monroe M. Frankel	22-Jan	Shevat 21
3-2		Dora Dame	23-Jan	Shevat 22
4-4		Morris Freedman	23-Jan	Shevat 22
1-3		Gussie Kniznik	24-Jan	Shevat 23
		Sam Bogan	24-Jan	Shevat 23
		Jacob Koocher	25-Jan	Shevat 24
3-4		Samuel Wolk	25-Jan	Shevat 24
2-2		Solomon Harris	26-Jan	Shevat 25

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		Ida Kulin	26-Jan	Shevat 25
5-2		Maurry Furman	27-Jan	Shevat 26
		William Becker	27-Jan	Shevat 26
1-3		Sarah Milesky	28-Jan	Shevat 27
1-4		Sylvia Weinstein	28-Jan	Shevat 27
1-2		Sarah Mindel Freedman	28-Jan	Shevat 27
2-3		Louis Nochemsohn	28-Jan	Shevat 27
5-1		Irving Norman	28-Jan	Shevat 27
4-2		Florence Lipkin	28-Jan	Shevat 27
5-3		Dorothy Ullian	28-Jan	Shevat 27
5-1		Mildred Rothbart	30-Jan	Shevat 29
6-3		Abigail Decker	1-Feb	Adar I 01
4-3		Fannie Blackstone	2-Feb	Adar I 01
1-3		Jacob Krinsky	3-Feb	Adar I 03
4-2		Benson Griff	4-Feb	Adar I 04
2-1		Harry Canter	4-Feb	Adar I 04
1-1		Vittal Crevoshay	5-Feb	Adar I 05
3-2		Saul G. Ginsburg	5-Feb	Adar I 05
6-3		Ruth Gordon	6-Feb	Adar I 06
5-4		Philip Rosenfield	6-Feb	Adar I 06
5-3		Maurice Katz	6-Feb	Adar I 06
6-4		Jacob Shay	6-Feb	Adar I 06
2-3		Arthur Nochemsohn	7-Feb	Adar I 07
4-4		Marsha Goldstein	7-Feb	Adar I 07
6-4		Minnie Milesky	8-Feb	Adar I 08
4-1		Harold Katz	10-Feb	Adar I 10
1-1		Yetta Blackstone	10-Feb	Adar I 10

We Need Minyanaires

Services are held at 7:00am on Mondays and Thursdays and at 9:00am on Saturdays and Sundays

Kaddish

We are not able to guarantee a minyan at each morning service, so if you need a minyan on a particular day to recite Kaddish, please let the Temple know at least 2 days prior.

December 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 	2 	3 	4  4:30—Candle Lighting at City Hall	5 	6 ⚭ 3:54	7 <i>Vayigash</i> <i>D'Var Torah—</i> <i>Rabbi Tracy</i> <i>Nathan</i>
8	9	10 6:30pm <i>Board</i> <i>Meeting</i>	11	12	13 ⚭ 3:54	14 <i>Vayechi</i> <i>D'Var Torah—</i> <i>Mark</i> <i>Frydenberg</i>
15	16	17	18	19	20 ⚭ 3:56 6:00 Friday <i>Night Service/</i> <i>Dinner</i>	21 <i>Shemot</i> <i>D'Var Torah—</i> <i>Rabbi Tracy</i> <i>Nathan</i>
22	23	24	25	26	27 ⚭ 4:00	28 <i>Va'era</i> <i>D'Var Torah—</i> <i>Michelle</i> <i>Lauder</i>
29	30	31				

If not specified, Minyan - Monday, Thursday and Friday is at 7:00am and on Saturday at 9:00am

January 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3 ⚡ 4:06	4 Bo D'Var Torah– Rabbi Tracy Nathan 10:45 Childrens' Services
5	6	7	8	9	10 ⚡ 4:13	11 Beshalach D'Var Torah– Brad Baker
12	13	14 7:00pm Board Meeting	15	16  Tu BiShvat	17 ⚡ 4:21 6:00 Friday Night Service/Tu Bishvat Seder	18 Yitro D'Var Torah– Rabbi Tracy Nathan
19	20 Martin Luther King Day Minyan 7:00am	21	22	23	24 ⚡ 4:30	25 Mishpatim D'Var Torah– Still Available
26	27	28	29	30	31 ⚡ 4:39	

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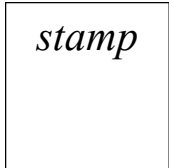
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December 2013 and January 2014

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Thank you in advance.



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