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Panel of Experts Talk on NH Drug Crisis



11-20-16. Panelists at the Brotherhood Breakfast on the drug abuse crisis in New Hampshire, from left to right, Adam Tanzer, Ken Lerner, Jeffrey Jolton, and NH Commissioner of Health and Human Services Jeffrey Meyer. For more details see "Brotherhood News" on p. 3. See another photo of Lerner and Jolton on page 3. ~Photos here and on p. 3, by David Rosenzweig.

From the Rabbi

Beth D. Davidson

Rabbis have pet peeves just like lay people do. One of mine is when I hear a well-meaning person say something about "Chanukah being the Jewish Christmas." Argh!



I admit that having entered middle age I am sometimes a little cranky, but every time I hear Chanukah and Christmas equated, I cringe. Then I find myself having to explain, as patiently as I can, that no, they have it wrong.

Chanukah celebrates a unique moment in Jewish history, and commemorates the first struggle for religious liberty in the Western world. Chanukah isn't in the Tanach—our Bible—and the story we tell about the oil that burned for 8 days probably didn't happen. If I had to rate Chanukah on a theological scale of 1-10, it would be about a 3.

Christmas, on the other hand, celebrates the birthday of Jesus. Only Easter, which, for most Christian believers, celebrates the miraculous resurrection of Jesus, scores higher on the theological scale of 1-10, so I would put Christmas at about 9.

Chanukah: minor Festival; Christmas: major Holy Day! The two cannot be equated.

While I appreciate the fact that the aforementioned well-meaning person is trying to be inclusive and open, in this case it is probably a reflection of how commercial each of these holidays has become. That is sad. And don't get me started on "Chrismukkah!"

I will grant the following: the two holidays often fall around the same time of the year; candles are part of each observance; both holidays are celebrated with the giving of gifts (though early-on, Chanukah gifts simply consisted of a little "gelt," or perhaps candy or nuts—not the "giftathon" that it is for some today. Small gifts became bigger only when Chanukah began to compete with Christmas.)

Yes, both the Chanukiyah and the Christmas tree are often put near the window of the house, so as to be visible to those passing on the street. And yes, both holidays are celebrated with family and friends.

But these similarities are superficial, and are easily explained by the quirk of the calendar, the dark of winter, the joy of giving and receiving, the beauty of symbols, and the fact that celebrating anything on your own is no fun.

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When it comes to import and message, Chanukah and Christmas just don't equate, and they shouldn't have to. There is nothing wrong with being different; in fact we ought to celebrate our diversity and embrace our differences.

Different doesn't mean better than, or worse than—it simply means different. I give thanks daily that we live in a country that embraces our right to be different. Let us allow Chanukah and Christmas to be different as well.

Personally, I liked having Chanukah closer to Thanksgiving (latkes go great with turkey). And honestly, the further Chanukah is from Christmas, the less the two are conflated.

But since this year Christmas Eve and the First Night of Chanukah fall on the same Saturday evening, I expect I will probably hear the dreaded phrase "Jewish Christmas" fairly often. I will have to smile and help people understand why that isn't the case.

And as long as I am confessing to this rabbi's peeves, "No, there really isn't a right way or a wrong way to spell the name of this Festival of Lights in English. Any transliteration will do." On greeting cards and in online sources, you may find Hannukah, Hannukkah, Chanukah, Channukkah, and other variations trying to represent the sounds of the Hebrew words.

I wish everyone a Joyous Chanukah, full of light and love; and a Happy, Healthy, and Safe New Year.

~Rabbi Beth D. Davidson

MAZEL TOV!

To Bob Katchen of Manchester on the recent wedding of his son Aaron to Alana. Ask him the details.

To Bruce Harwood of Bedford on the birth of his grandson Kevin Brady Harwood-Karlick. May he live long and prosper.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Cate Tanzer

Happy Chanukah and Happy New Year to everyone!

New for 2017, wait for it:



Temple Adath Yeshurun is stepping up its social media.

We will have a Twitter Account and a Facebook Account. Using these media platforms will help us keep you up to date on all temple happenings.

More information to follow in January.

Shalom,
~Cate Tanzer

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Linda Rockenmacher

Our Holiday Shop with guest glass artist Barbara Lester of Barbara's Baubles and our gift shop with Chanukah supplies in stock will provide an opportunity for shoppers to purchase Judaica gifts on **Sunday, Dec. 18 from 10 AM to 1 PM.** We



hope many of you will take advantage of this and help support Sisterhood at the same time.

Frankie Shapiro will be providing another "Breakfast with the Rabbi" on Sat. Dec. 17 at 9:30AM before Torah Study begins. She always provides a delicious meal for folks. This will be the last one until she resumes in the spring.

Because we wanted to add a winter program for our members, Rabbi Beth will conduct a *Tu B'Shvat* seder for sisterhood followed by a pot-luck dinner to be held at the temple on **Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 6 PM.** If you missed this seder last year, be sure to attend this one. It's fun to celebrate fruits in the midst of our winter.

Chanukah at the Palace

Celebrate the third night of Chanukah, **Monday, December 26**, from 5:30-7:30 PM, at The Palace Theater in Manchester, NH.

This year, Temple Adath Yeshurun is helping sponsor this community-wide event, and is excited to be part of bringing the MACCABEATS to town. If you haven't heard them on YouTube or on a CD, this *a cappella* group makes wonderful music, so please mark your calendars now.

Also on the program is Magic by Jay Mattioli.

We have a limited number of tickets to give away, so please stop by the office after December 12 to pick up your freebies.

Mark Granoff



Author of the Two Chanukiot and a Fond Remembrance on page 7. Read it now.

On Wednesday, **March 8** we can look forward to celebrating a Special Persian dinner that is being planned by Ruth Kleinfeld, to be held at the student-staffed restaurant at (SNHU). More information will be coming about this fundraising event.

Loretta Greenberg has offered to lead us in a book discussion on **Tuesday, March 28 at 7 PM** at the temple. Her selection will be printed in the next bulletin to give you time to read it. Our book discussions are open to all interested readers.

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BROTHERHOOD NEWS

Sol Rockenmacher

On Sunday, November 20, we had our breakfast program on the drug crisis in New Hampshire, and what a program it was: certainly one of the best in Brotherhood memory.



Over 80 attendees sat in rapt attention listening to a chronicle of New Hampshire's, and the country's, serious drug abuse problem. The panel included Elliot Hospital emergency room physi-

cian Dr. Adam Tanzer; Dr. Ken Lerner, psychiatrist with the Veteran's Administration Hospital Addiction Treatment Group; Jeffrey Meyers, Commissioner of New Hampshire's Department of Health and Human Services; and long-time TAY member Jeffrey Jolton, who is in recovery from addiction.

Dr. Adam Tanzer related how many individuals return for treatment of their addiction problems, and more than a few of them have medical problems masked by their opioid dependence.

Dr. Ken Lerner discussed the chemistry of addiction and the pharmacologic treatments available for drug users.

Commissioner Jeffrey Meyers presented the role of our state in trying to deal with this problem—so severe that has New Hampshire ranks number one in the country in per capita mortality from drug overdose. He presented some reassuring information about some recent federal funding that should help address the problem.

A most riveting and moving presentation was made by Jeffrey Jolton, who poured out his saga of his over twenty-five year journey as he has battled with drug abuse. He described his getting started with marijuana in high school, which later led to a 15 year addiction to crystal methamphetamine.

There was discussion about how can we prevent drug abuse, including reviewing

prescription practices of pain medications by physicians and educating youth about avoiding "getting started."

Jeffrey Jolton and Jeffrey Meyers were considering getting together to discuss types of youth education programs that could be developed. It was a moving and memorable morning.

And we move on...

By the time you receive this issue of the Bulletin the *Bud Baron Memorial Chanukah Candle Drive* will have once again been headed up by David Rosenzweig.

Then on Sunday, December 18, we host a *Family Chanukah Party Extravaganza*, with Joel Gordon, followed by our annual *Christmas Mitzvah Program*.

Stories and pictures will appear in the next two-month issue of the *TAY Bulletin*, which should reach your post office boxes by late January and will cover the calendar



11-20-16. At left psychiatrist & addiction specialist Ken Lerner listens as TAY's Jeffrey Jolton answers a question.

for January and February, 2017. On the horizon is the 30th annual edition of *Deli Night*, scheduled for **Saturday night, January 28, 2017**. By the time this issue reaches you we will have probably sold out the event, but you can check with the office just to make sure.

The MANTY Winter Wonderland Breakfast is scheduled for **Sunday, February 5, 2017**.

And there is still more to come. Stay tuned!

IT'S MITZVAH TIME AGAIN!

The annual call is out for volunteers for the TAY Brotherhood-sponsored Christmas Mitzvah program. In existence for over 35 years, this program was formed to help our Christian neighbors at Christmas time, taking over certain functions and allowing them to enjoy their holiday with family and friends.

1. Delivering of Meals on Wheels on Christmas Day in Manchester and Bedford.
2. Taking charge of the information desks at both Manchester hospitals, Elliot Hospital and Catholic Medical Center on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.
3. Running the Bingo event at the Manchester Veterans Administration Hospital on Christmas night.
4. Delivering lunch and refreshments to the police and fire stations in Manchester and Bedford on Christmas Day.
5. Preparing, serving, and cleaning up Christmas Eve and Christmas Day meals at the local soup kitchen, New Horizons.

Each year over 100 volunteers participate, often as families. They enjoy camaraderie, but especially enjoy a sense of fulfillment as a neighbor helping a neighbor.

For questions, please call Sol Rockenmacher at 603-232-3477
or email: rockenmacher@comcast.net.

BULLETIN

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PEACE & POMEGRANATES

Stacy Garnick.
Education Director

Aaaah, Chanukah 1973, I can remember it like it was yesterday. It began on a Wednesday night and I remember this because Wednesdays were, and still are my Daddy's day off. I'm the eldest of three daughters



and it was my next-in-line sister Robin's turn to pick the color of the two candles: Night #1 and the shamash. Green and yellow. Next to the chanukiah (the special nine-armed menorah used specifically for Chanukah) lay Daddy's

small paperback *Prayerbook for Jewish Personnel in the Armed Forces of the United States*.

Chanukah celebrations in my childhood home always began with us going downstairs to the family room (the room I now refer to as "The 70s Room") to choose the candles. Every person, including my parents, took turns deciding the colors and patterns based on what was in the box of 44 Chanukah candles. Today, as there was then, there was always exactly one for each night, never taking into consideration if one should break or have an unusually short wick. Then either our Mother or Father would drip hot wax to attach them to their tin-foiled chanukiah roosts. This was all well before the time we'd actually light the candles and recite the blessings.

Then we'd go upstairs to the kitchen and eat dinner. After dinner all three of us would bathe, dress in our night gowns and slippers, and then all five of us would go back downstairs where we all had a role in creating enduring memories through the magic of stop-action home movies. Our sister Kari was only a toddler, so her contribution was to pick a letter here and there.

Against a flat blue cardboard backdrop, we'd place one refrigerator letter magnet at a time to read "HAPPY CHANUKAH 1973", or something similar. Mommy or I held the light, with guidance Kari chose an occasional letter, Robin placed the letters at

our Daddy's direction and he filmed and stopped and filmed and stopped each addition. I remember that the cardboard had an image of children on it and we used this same backdrop for the opening of birthday celebration movies too. Like popcorn, I loved how one by one the colorful letters popped up against the blue background.

Although memorized, Daddy and Mommy would read from the Air Force Siddur as we call it, and we all would sing the Chanukah brachot, first night the usual two, plus the *Shehechianu*. The other seven nights we would sing the usual two blessings. All nights we'd sing *Ma'oz Tzur*. Every time I hear *oz egmor* I think of egg salad. Every time!

Typically, each of us had seven nights of gifts; however not all from our parents.

One night was book night; my favorite was *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language*. This gift jumpstarted my love of words and etymology.

One night we didn't receive gifts, instead we brainstormed what we'd each buy for \$10.00 to help families "not as lucky as us" celebrate Chanukah or Christmas. Even then I knew it wasn't only about the gifts. I loved hearing and reading Chanukah stories, story books as well as our history, both real and somewhat exaggerated. I read *Jeremy's and Judy's Hanukah* over and over again to my sisters.

I have strong and fond memories of our Chanukah guests; grandparents from either side, mostly paternal, as they, like us, lived in Massachusetts; while my maternal grandparents had stints in Massachusetts, they moved to New Mexico and then to Florida so we didn't see them as often at the winter holiday.

Before our Auntie Myrna and Uncle Harry had our cousins Todd and Lori, they'd come to visit too. We ate latkes and played dreidel. They had given us pajama bags, and I remember upon seeing mine, a little red-haired girl, wearing a blue dress with fuchsia and white flowers, with flat navy legs cut out of a-bit-darker

WE'RE HAVING A TAY-IN!

What's that? You ask.
It's a SHUL-IN at our beloved temple.

What's a shul-in?

It's an event when we sleep over in a temple and do fun activities together, play games, maybe watch a movie, eat snacks, and of course sleep.

★ WHEN : Friday, January 6 after services /pick up: 9:30 AM Shabbat morning

★ WHO: Kids in our education program, Grades K-7.

★ WHERE: Temple Adath Yeshurun

Hosted by Educational Director,
Stacy Garnick (with chaperones)

*Stay tuned for more information
coming mid-December.*

-than-royal-blue-but- definitely-lighter-than-navy-blue felt, I picked her up out of the white cardboard box, and instantly named her by exclaiming "Annabelle, I love you!" Auntie Myrna glowed and Uncle Harry smiled.

Annabelle sat on my bed for years. I cried when her left blue felt leg stretched and ripped. I used my rudimentary sewing skills to sew her leg back together.

My parents both introduced me to some of the world's great masterpieces and fostered my love of art by gifting me the board game *Masterpiece*. I loved that art auction game. My husband Darren mocks me, saying that he can't believe any child would be interested in this game. I show him the pictures from that night and he sees me gleaming and glowing, holding up the game for the picture with a huge smile.

Now here in 2016, my family Chanukahs are much more low-key. But when we're at my parents' home, we no longer go down to the 70s room, but instead

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stay upstairs. My parents have a different chanukiah than the one of our childhood, but Daddy still "reads" from the Air Force siddur and as we sing *Ma'oz Tzur* together, I still think of egg salad.

I love egg salad. But not as much as I love my family and these memories.

Chag Orim Same'ach.
(Happy Festival of Lights).

Wishing you laughter, light, and latkes,
Stacy Garnick



Joint Chanukah Service and Dinner at Temple Adath Yeshurun

Our TAY family will join with Temple Israel of Manchester
on

Friday, December 30, at 6 PM,
for our family Chanukah Shabbat service.

Bring your family *chanukiyot* and we will light them together.

Dinner after services will include some form of food cooked in oil. RSVP to Karen at 669-5650 with numbers attending, so we can plan appropriately for our meal.

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Everyone (brothers, sisters, parents, grandparents, friends,
Next-door neighbor) invited to the

TAY BROTHERHOOD

Family CHANUKAH PARTY

Extravaganza

**FOOD, FUN (ALL AGES), GELT,
DREIDELS, LATKES,
ENTERTAINMENT**

WHEN: Sunday December 18, 2016

TIME: 11:00 AM

COST: Free-Donations Accepted

**WHERE: TAY Social Hall 152 Prospect St.
Manchester NH**

Reservations required: ALL AGES WELCOME.

RSVP-Temple office 669-5650

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For your convenience, cut out and copy this form the next time you're making donations or contributions: Send with your check.

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Two Chanukiot and a Fond Remembrance of George Silberberg

by Mark Granoff

I first met that true mensch George Silberberg in the late 1990's when he was looking for someone to train to erect the community Menorah (Chanukiah) on the steps of the Federation. He met me with fresh vegetables as a reward for showing up, and showed me the type of tools I'd need to use to put the base together and secure the switch box to the railing. We worked together for a couple of years until he passed on in February 2002.

As many will remember, this large PVC Menorah was a creative use of plumbing and wiring, but from a distance in the snow and evening light it illuminated as if it were fine white ceramic. We had several WMUR- and Union Leader-attended lightings, and more than once we had the Mayor of Manchester attend.

George was like MacGyver making something from nothing. Sadly that Menorah was damaged beyond repair during the move from the Federation, but another earlier Menorah was found in the attic of the Federation: another creation by George, that he had pulled together with pipe and flood light sockets dating back to the early 60's or thereabouts. Rabbi Beth showed it to me, and although this Menorah was a bit corroded, I felt we could bring it back to life and light.

After a few weekends, new wiring, WD-40 spray and flicker light bulbs, George's original Chanukah Menorah is once again lighting our Chanukah festival here in the lobby at Temple Adath Yeshurun. Although a bit shabby, as many artifacts are, it was built with George's creativity and sense of community.

Wishing everyone a warm
Festival of Lights.

Above right, the author's son Mitchell Granoff poses with the white electrified Chanukiah designed by George Silberberg, outside the former Federation Building at 698 Beech Street in Manchester. Now the building across the street from TAY is a Montessori school. Photo by Mark Granoff.

At right, David Rosenzweig's photo of the refurbished Chanukiah that Mark Granoff completed for Chanukah, 2015. Photo: December, 2015.



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December Birthdays

Madeline Kasten
Peninah Levine
Jacob Littlefield

Birthday Blessings

At FAMILY SERVICE (usually the first Friday of each month) children under the age of Bar or Bat Mitzvah are called to the Torah for birthday blessings.

Next Shabbat Family Service is Jan. at 6 PM, followed by a pot-luck supper. Congregants are welcome. Thanks to the volunteers who have helped organize the dinners.

See you on Shabbat.

TAY Security Reminders for ALL



Please remember that as part of our plan to increase security in the building, the front doors will be locked 15 minutes after the start of any service or class that is held when the office is not open.

We understand this may sometimes be an inconvenience. When the office is closed, we don't have anyone working the buzzer to screen visitors.

Thanks for helping us make Temple Adath Yeshurun a safer place.

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Donations are listed from November 10, 2016, through December 1, 2016,

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By Nancy and Jerry Zidle to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Feins and family, in memory of your beloved mother, Ann Feins.

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By Charlotte Krentzel to Temple Adath Yeshurun, in memory of my beloved son, Alan Krentzel.

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By the Baer Family to Rabbi Beth D. Davidson, in appreciation.

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By Judy Sandler to Charlotte Krentzel and family, in memory of your beloved son, Alan Krentzel.

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Trees in Israel

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Bruce Harwood, in honor of the birth of your grandson, Kevin Brady Harwood-Karlik.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Susan Niederman and family, in memory of Mark Younger.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Feins and family, in memory of Ann Feins.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Lee Forgosh and family, in memory of Alan Krentzel.

By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson to Bob Katchen, in celebration of the marriage of Aaron and Allana Katchen.



December Anniversaries

Cheryl and Jeremy Waldman

Were you overwhelmed this summer?

Forgot to send the Bulletin
NEWS of your
Graduations?
Weddings? Simchas?

SEND tNOW to
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For **JAN-FEB**
ISSUE.
MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR
RESOLUTION:
Send by January 2, 2017.

Inquiring Minds Want to Know.

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Trees in Israel (*cont. from Col. 1.*)

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December Joke of the Month

by Ted Yegerman

A Jew who has been shipwrecked on a deserted island for three years is finally reached by rescuers. Proudly, he shows them around the island, pointing out the irrigation system, the pastures and orchards, the barn, the house, and all his other constructions.

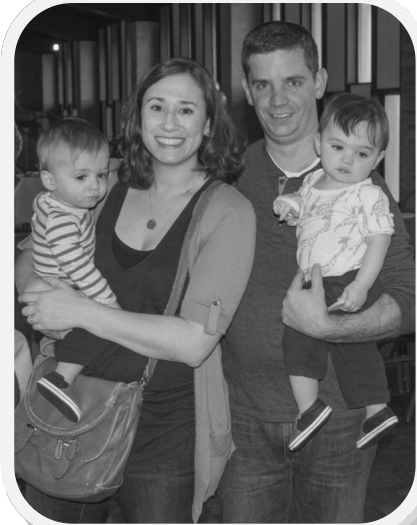
At the end of the island are two small outbuildings.

“And these,” he announces, “are the synagogues.”

“Two of them?” he is asked. “But you’re all alone here!”

“Well,” he says, “this is the one I pray in—
And the other one I wouldn’t go in if you paid me!”

Twins Make L’Chayim Twice as Good



Above, Anna And Jake Berry holding their twin boys at L’Chayim in November. Both *L’Chayim* photos on this page by David Rosenzweig



L’Chayim 5777

President Serena Tanzer & MANTY Advisor Adam Klein will be planning Winter Wonderland for February 2017. YOU CAN HELP. See below.

Mid-December Shabbat Dinner: *L’Chayim* Brisket and *Tsimmes*

Please join us for a congregational dinner on Friday, December 16, at 6 PM. Services will follow at 7 PM, with dessert at the Oneg Shabbat after the service.

We have yummy brisket and *tsimmes* from *L’Chayim* to eat.

Watch your email for your invite: cost is \$10 per person, \$20 for the family.



Manty’s Winter Wonderland February 3, 4 & 5, 2017

Housing Needed for NFTY Teens

If you can help, please contact Adam Klein.

Email: ark5494@yahoo.com Phone: 508-215-6845

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DATES & TIMES : *MARK YOUR CALENDAR*



DECEMBER

Sunday, Dec. 11

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Thursday, Dec. 15

TAY Board Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, Dec. 16

Shabbat Evening Service 7 PM

With Cantor Shira

SATURDAY, Dec. 17

Sisterhood Breakfast with Rabbi 9:30 AM, followed by Torah Study

Sunday, Dec. 18

Sisterhood Chanukah Family Gift Shop, Open 10 AM—1 PM

Religious School 10 AM

Brotherhood Chanukah Party 10:45 AM

Tuesday, Dec. 20

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

FRIDAY, Dec. 23

Shabbat Evening Service 7 PM,

With Cantor Shira

SATURDAY, Dec. 24

Brotherhood Mitzvah Program, Day 1

Torah Study 10 AM

Chanukah Begins at SUNDOWN, on Dec. 24, First night.

Sunday, Dec. 25

Brotherhood Mitzvah Program, Day 2. Chanukah, Second Night.

Monday, Dec. 26

Chanukah, Third Night.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

Chanukah, Fourth Night.

Wednesday, Dec. 28

Chanukah, Fifth Night.

Thursday, Dec. 29

Chanukah, Sixth Night.

FRIDAY, Dec. 30

Shabbat Service, Time TBA.

Chanukah, Seventh Night.

SATURDAY, Dec. 31

Torah Study 10 AM

Chanukah, Eighth Night



JANUARY

Sunday, January 1

NO Religious School

Tuesday, January 3

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Sisterhood Meeting 6:30 PM

Brotherhood Meeting 7 PM

Thursday, January 5

TAY Board Meeting

FRIDAY, January 6

Family Service 6 PM, followed by Pot-luck supper.

SATURDAY, January 7

Torah Study 10 AM

New Members Lunch Noon

Sunday, January 8

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Tuesday, January 10

Religious School 3:45—5:45

FRIDAY, January 13

Shabbat 7 PM

With Cantor Shira

SATURDAY, January 14

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, January 15

NO Religious School

Tuesday, January 17

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Thursday, January 19

TAY Board Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, January 20

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, January 21

Shabbat Service with 6th grade, 10 AM

With Cantor Shira

Sunday, January 22

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Tuesday, January 24

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

FRIDAY, January 27

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, January 28

Torah Study 10 AM

BROTHERHOOD DELI NIGHT

Starting at 6 PM

Sunday, January 29

Religious School

Tuesday, January 31

Religious School

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December 26, 2016

5:30-7:30 PM

3rd Night of Chanukah

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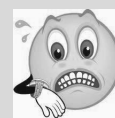
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Tue. 11 AM—5 PM
Wed. CLOSED
Thu. 9AM—5 PM
Fri. 9 AM—2 PM

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