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Purim - Beyond the Grogger

by **Rabbi Michael Lotker**

It's easy to see Purim as the classic children's holiday. Costumes, noise, good guys and noble queens, and the baddest bad guy imaginable.

I hope you know the story. The Jews are happily living in Persia (today Iran) and are so assimilated into society that a Jew, Mordecai, can be a respected member of the community (and, at the end of the story, Prime Minister) and a Jew (Esther) can be Queen. We suspect that they are assimilated since (according to Rabbi Irving

Greenberg writing in his wonderful book, *The Jewish Way*) they are probably named after Marduk, a Babylonian god and Ishtar, a Babylonian goddess, respectively (the modern equivalent might be Mary and Christopher). When

Mordecai refuses to bow down to the evil Prime Minister Haman, Haman requests and receives permission to kill all the Jews. Mordecai convinces Esther to plead for her people and so, against the odds and her better judgment (her predecessor, Vashti, had been deposed for acting too independently), she asks the king for her life and the life of her people the Jews. Haman is defeated and the Jews are saved. As we read the story, we cheer Esther and Mordecai and hiss and boo the evil Haman. So what are the lessons for us some 2500 years later? Here are a few ideas:

1. No matter how safe we think we have it in the Diaspora, we can never fully relax. The Jews of Persia in the 6th century BCE felt as secure as the

Jews of Germany and Poland in our 20th century. In both cases a turn of leadership meant genocide.

2. Never write off assimilated Jews. Mordecai and Esther, assimilated Jews of their age, saved the Jewish people.

3. God works through people. One of the interesting facts about the Book of Esther (a book of the Bible currently on your shelf – read it why don't you?) is that God is not directly mentioned! The

hand of God is clear in the story but it remains in between the lines. Just like today in our own lives!

4. All Jews are in it together. Haman does not decide just to murder Mordecai, or even all “non-bowing” Jews or even all

religious Jews. He decides to do away with all Jews. Does this remind you of anyone else? All Jews are brothers and sisters. Those who would destroy us would not single out Orthodox Jews or Conservative Jews or Reform Jews. We must remain one strong people!

5. By the way, this is yet another example of the old rule about the nature of Jewish holidays: *they tried to kill us, they didn't, let's eat!*

We can and should respond to life with joy and humor. We might imagine that Purim could be a much more sober holiday observing the near destruction of Persia's Jews. So please join us in costume and joy for our Purim service on Friday, March 18th and at our Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 20th!





Cheder Chappenings

by Julia Newman

Shalom Haverim,

So what else is new?
We've just started a new focus for the Torah School and that is the "Middah/ Value of the Month."

Discussion and examples of key Jewish values will be incorporated into the school's curriculum. As an example, in commemoration of February being Jewish Disabilities month and in focusing on February's Middah of Chesed/Loving Kindness—the Torah School will have an abilities awareness fair.

Each month we will feature another Middah (value): March: Love. April: Respect. May: Honesty. The monthly Middot were chosen by the 5th grade students and their families during a Family Education program.

The February **Family Shabbat service** was prepared and led by 4th & 5th graders: *Grayson Barrata, Cooper D'Inca, Ayla Dvoretzky, Sara Erickson, Alex Goltz, Nolan Grossmann, Kianah Highfill, Jackson Kamola, Justin Lieb, and Noah Steinberg.* Teachers *Sharon Spielman, Gil Ramot and Cantor Karen Dworsky* helped the children to prepare an extensive program featuring narration, a timeline and a PowerPoint presentation. It was very impressive.

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We now have **Pen Pals in Israel:** The kids all wrote letters and teacher Galia Lapidot hand-delivered them when she returned to Israel for a visit.

Our Jewish **social life** continues in March as we plan for a Junior Junior Youth Group (Grades 4 & 5) and a sleepover for our Junior Youth Group (Grades 6, 7, 8).

Summer Camp: We had a presentation by the Director of Camp JCA Shalom Malibu. There are several Jewish camps in the area. See Julia for more information.

Adult Education: There has been a great deal of interest in the Holocaust course, taught by Avram

Kohls. We will be following it with a class on the geopolitics of the Middle East and the political situation in Israel. This course will be taught by Gil Ramot and will start the first week of March on Mondays from 4:30-6:00 PM. The Hebrew language and prayer classes continues to meet weekly. (See calendar on pg. 22).

March will be full of groggers & hamentaschen, masks, and spiels. It's Purim! Please come to our Carnival on March 20th. It will be the first one to be held at the Temple on Temple Avenue. Be a part of history!!!

B'shalom, Julia



Our Torah School Kids (& their Teachers) in Action!



EDITOR'S NOTE

Normally in this space we list the contact info for our key staff members and volunteers. This month I want to tell you all about a very important contributor to the *MEGILLAH*, Mrs. Jennifer Brown.

Each month as I am running out of days to get it finished and ready for printing & mailing, she performs an incredibly detailed job of proofreading the copy in every single article. She does so without notice, whenever I ask her to, because I'm never sure when the issue will be ready for her review. She makes every contributor's article read better and communicate its message more clearly, in ways only a professional can do.

On behalf of all our contributors, thank you Jennifer for making all of our articles read so well!

B'shalom,

Mark Malloy
MEGILLAH Editor

MEMBERSHIP NEWS by Arla Crane

Our Temple Ner Ami family continues to grow. We now have 221 member families and more people are joining us daily. Our goal is to reach 300 families.

The membership committee (Steve Moore, Dale Jacobs, Shari Brody, Harriet Lit, Lisa Bock, Allyson Williams, and yours truly) believe we can do this. We need your help to find all those lonesome souls out there and bring them into our Temple family. Tell a friend and tell us about your friend so we can invite him or her to one of our many programs. Sisterhood, the Book Club, Lunch and Learn, and many more programs are here to make Temple Ner Ami the friendly place we all want it to be.

If you are a new member and want to join a Havurah, please fill out the paperwork in the office. I have several families wishing to start a new Havurah. However, only one couple actually filled out the paperwork! Don't get lost in the shuffle. It is worth the effort. The Empty Nesters started a Havurah five years ago and it is still going strong. Havurahs come in all shapes and sizes. Get connected...you'll be glad you did.



Friday Night Carpool to Services

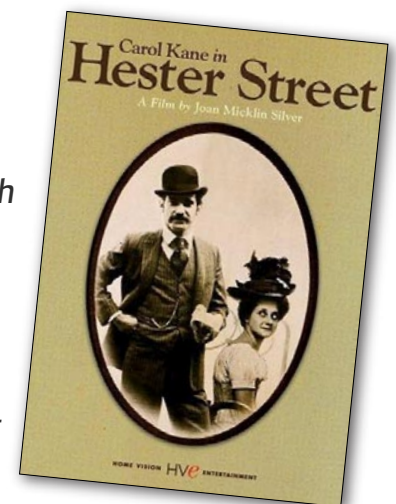
Many people in our community are uncomfortable driving at night. The **Tikkun Olam Committee** is organizing drivers interested in attending services and other Temple events. Two lists will be kept:

1. DRIVERS (dates available and number of passengers they can bring to Temple).
2. PASSENGERS (dates desiring a ride and number of passengers). Please note: If you use assistive walking devices, canes are OK to bring, but drivers' cars may not be able to accommodate walkers or scooters.

Please call Harriet Lit at (805) 484-9119 and leave your name, phone number and the answers to #1 or #2.

MOVIE NIGHT - 6:30 pm, Feb 26th

Joan Micklin Silver's film stars Carol Kane as Gitl, a traditional Jewish woman who travels to America in the late 1800s to reunite with her husband (Stephen Keats), but instead is met with heartache when she discovers he's a changed man. Nominated for an Academy Award for her portrayal of a woman abandoned, Kane infuses Gitl with depth and humanity, making her struggles at once palpable and enlightening. Co-stars Doris Roberts and Mel Howard.



JOLT - Jews Out Learning Together - *by Julia Newman*



the way to notice the beauty of nature, say a blessing and catch our breaths (that would be Julia).

Accompanied by 4-footed friends (Mugsy & Rocky)—the enthusiastic hikers included: *Pam Bogen; Gina Burstein; Robin & Jessica Faigin; Kim Graff; Karin, Andrew & Jacob Greenberg; Galia, Tomer, Maya, Daria & Amitai Lapidot-Boaz; Harriet Lit; Martha Mandel; Maxine Mennen; Julia Newman; Sandi Pierce; Kathy Sacks; Terry Scott; Halli, Shoshi & Noah Steinberg; Nikki Stobol; Janis Knight (TBT Educator) and husband; Tom Spisak; and Alan & Matthew Treitman.*

Go take a hike! That's what several Ner Ami families did on Sunday, January 23rd to celebrate Tu B'Shevat. Gathering at Sycamore Canyon (near Pt. Mugu) we trekked up the mountain, stopping along

We'd like to plan another hike. If you're interested, please contact Julia Newman via eMail at educator@templenerami.org, or by phone in the Temple office.

Dedicated Beth Shalom Lawn Section



Beth Shalom

Many years ago, the Jewish Community celebrated the dedication of *Beth Shalom*, a special area of 800 spaces set apart to honor Jewish traditions and remember those we've lost.

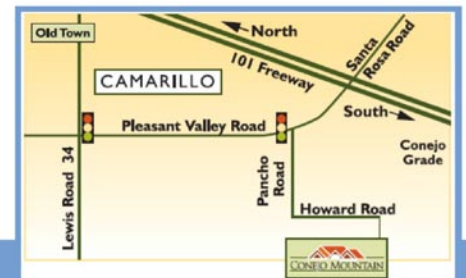
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Being Jewish in an Arab World - *by Dan Harris, President*

The thoughts expressed are my own, and are derived from the musings of a longtime friend, who is a Jew, now living and working in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. When he left for Riyadh last year, I felt (and still feel) a sense of trepidation and concern for his physical and spiritual safety. My friend reports that in Riyadh he feels safe, as long as he does not openly announce his religion. To live where one cannot feel safe openly practicing Judaism – this is different than in Camarillo, California. This is bad. This is very, very bad.

My friend recently reported that while now on vacation in Istanbul, Turkey, he walked across the Bosphorus in Istanbul to the Golden Horn--and the Jewish Museum. My friend's very gregarious and curious, so it was natural for him to make contacts for Shabbat services. He said that he attended with great joy a Sephardic, Conservative service at an ancient synagogue. The community in Turkey is 94% Sephardic. One man, originally from Urfa, Abraham's homeland, asked my friend home to Shabbat dinner with his family of three. "What a treat," he reports, "one of the great dinners of my life." No doubt, I thought. Even hearing of it made me enjoy the exotic tastes, as if I were there.

As their musical setting is utterly different from ours, the Turkish family asked him to sing prayers at Shabbat. My friend did (and sent his thanks to his Cantor Michael). Apparently, the mother liked them so much she said, "I wish we were Reform," which my friend (and I) thought was funny and heartwarming.

The next morning (on Saturday, of course) he went again and was called to the Bima to bless the scrolls. This is good. This is very, very good.

Being physically present in Arab countries is different than hearing media reports, reading articles, and seeing live video feeds on the internet. I recall my own travels in Morocco (many years ago) with a vague sense of "oh, it's not scary over there, just a bunch of people trying to navigate their daily lives, speaking a different language, eating different foods, cheering for different teams."

But the recent geopolitical upheavals in Egypt and other Arab nations still leaves me concerned. As an American Jew who is a supporter of the State of Israel, I am not blind to the threats posed to her safety.

When asked to comment on the revolutions in Egypt, Rabbi Mike Lotker succinctly reflected many of our thoughts: "We are hopeful for a more democratic Middle

East and Arab lands. We are also nervous about the possibility of a more fundamentalist government taking over."

The Egyptian military's reaffirmation of the country's 1979 peace treaty with Israel has not allayed fears in Israel that the ouster of President Hosni Mubarak will bring a hostile regime to its southern border.

The Muslim Brotherhood, the largest and best-organized opposition group in Egypt, inspired the violently anti-Israel Hamas group that rules Gaza. With the professed goal of establishing an Islamic state in Egypt, the Brotherhood won 20 percent of the vote in 2005 elections, arguably the freest the country ever had.

Three decades ago, Iranians rebelled against the autocratic regime of the shah, later to install Islamic fundamentalists. More recently, the Islamic militant group Hezbollah in Lebanon, and Hamas militants in the Palestinian territories, have been strengthened.

The Brotherhood, founded in 1928 and outlawed in Egypt 26 years later, opposes the peace treaty and endorses the right to armed resistance against Israel. Their willingness to run for office in Egypt is what has Israel and many American Jews worried, since they perceive the peace agreement with Israel as illegitimate. "If extremist forces are allowed to exploit democratic processes to come to power to advance anti-democratic goals — as has happened in Iran and elsewhere — the outcome will be bad for peace and bad for democracy," Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu cautioned last week.

Some in Israel, however, have urged a more positive stance toward Egypt's regime change.

"Nothing good is going to come of a frightened, desperate, anti-democratic Israeli reaction," wrote commentator Nahum Barnea in *Yediot*.

"Many people in the West are now looking in puzzlement at Israel," he wrote. "How can it be, they ask, that the only democratic country in the Middle East has responded with fright at the prospect of a second democratic state being established alongside it?"

Neither Americans nor Israelis played a role in the push for change in Tunisia or Egypt. However, I pray that our American and Israeli democratic instincts and institutional practices guide the implementation of Egypt and the Arab world's new regimes. I pray that our real concerns are more media than reality.



THE NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY

by *Student Rabbi Lisa Bock*

As *Tu B'Shevat* passes and the hope of Spring is in the air, our calendar sends us the Jewish “Halloween” – Purim! Yes, we dress up like King Ahasuerus, Mordecai, Esther, Vashti, and perhaps even Haman (boo!!!), make and eat *hamantaschen*, have fun putting on and enjoying the Purim carnival, read the whole Megillah, and even put on *Purimspiels*! We get to act silly, we get to boo and cheer, and we even drink (*almost* to excess).

Yes, silly. Really silly. Even our Purim story is funny and full of comedy. When we look at the Purim story, the King is inept, and easily swayed by whoever is near him, and looks for a new wife by putting on a beauty pageant – finally selecting a Jewish woman as his new queen!

But underneath the silliness, we come away with a distinct message: Esther and Mordecai risk their lives to save their people. Their story is all about what they do to ensure Jewish survival and serve the needs of their community.

As I stopped in on the February Board Meeting for Temple Ner Ami, I noted the following at the top of their agenda:

*Baruch Atah Adonai Eloheinu Melech Ha-Olam asher
kid'shanu b'mitzvotav v'tzivanu la-asok b'tsorchei ha-
tzibur.*

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Ruler of the
Universe

Who has sanctified us with commandments
And who has commanded us to occupy ourselves
with the needs of the community.

The board began their meeting with the prayer above. Like Esther and Mordecai, they're here to ensure Jewish survival and serve the need of our community- though unlike Mordecai and Esther, I imagine their lives are not risking their lives to do so! They do, however, spend a tremendous amount of effort and time, occupying themselves with the needs of our community.

While our board works hard, many others do as well. You've heard about the wonderful work Phyllis Mandel does in our library. Saul Lessler works with the 7th graders on prayers. Naomi Brill coordinates our *Onegs*. A few more spend time in the temple office answering phones and helping out when the need arises. Sisterhood's Shari Brody and Sonia Lotker lead a wonderful group of women who also occupy themselves with the needs of the community. Many others whom I have not named serve our Ner Ami community in ways too numerous to count.

The lesson we can draw from Mordecai and Esther – is that these wonderful people who serve Temple Ner Ami have much in common with Mordecai and Esther. They make sure that our community not only survives, but thrives, so that we and our children can be Jewish, have a Jewish home, and have a thriving Jewish community, not only today, but for many, many tomorrows.

May we emulate Mordecai and Esther, and may the meaning and the silliness of Purim blend together and bring us joy, hope, peace and great enthusiasm!

B'Shalom, Student Rabbi Lisa

BEGINNING BRIDGE CLASS OFFERED!

Learn the greatest card game ever invented. And learn it in a fun, non-threatening environment.

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This is a basic bridge class for beginners, taught by fellow congregant **Jim Babich**, who has been a Life Master since 1976.

Start date is Thursday, April 7th at 7-9:00 p.m. and continues for 9 consecutive Thursdays at the Temple. Cost is only \$65 and that includes course materials.

To sign up contact Jim directly either by phone at 805-987-7998 or by email at Babichjim@gmail.com.



Tikkun Olam - "Whoever Saves a Life Saved the World Entire"

By Harriet Lit

Just in case, like me, you missed Julia Newman's wonderful articles about Temple Ner Ami being a supporter of the Somis Pantry, here is a reminder:

The Somis Pantry is an agency of Food Share. It helps people in our area who are in need. It's so easy to assist in the work of this wonderful organization:


1. Bring a can of food to the Temple every time you come and put it in the Somis Pantry container at the entrance.
2. Help find resources of food donations (stores, businesses, larger donors).

3. Work at the Somis Pantry: load bags and distribute monthly. Please contact Julia at the Temple at (805) 388-3824 or via eMail at educator@templenerami.org.


4. Food shopping request: each month we will ask for a different item of food. Whenever you shop for yourself, pick up this item and bring it to the Temple. For the month of March, we are asking for jars of peanut butter. Guess what we will ask for in the month of April??

Thanks, Harriet

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SACRED STORIES OF HOLY OBJECTS

“The NECKLACE” by Lee Edwards

Once upon a time before Temple Ner Ami and before Jewish Families of Camarillo there was TIKVAH in Leisure Village where the “inmates” held services once a month on Friday nights and on High Holidays. No temple; no Rabbi; no Cantor. We met in school auditoriums, church halls, the Chapel at the State Hospital in Camarillo, the Bank of Gibraltar (remember them?) – wherever we could find a hall - sometimes 400 of us at High Holidays. Services were conducted by George Goldfarb, Irv Dubin, or anyone else who would or could lead us.

One year at Rosh Hashana services, Aaron Bonderman asked me to speak about my life and that was the first time I ever told this story.

I was 10 years old and lived in Frankfurt, Germany when Hitler came to power. German Jews were – for the most part - somewhat affluent and VERY assimilated, but none of them could believe that an Austrian paperhanger would last. He would surely be out at the next election. Wrong! Conditions deteriorated for us Jews and I watched many of my classmates and their families leave for Shanghai, Chile, Palestine or even New York if they had an “affidavit” (sponsor). We did not leave because my parents would not leave my brother behind. My 19 year-old brother had been sentenced to 3 years in prison for distributing anti-Nazi leaflets. As it turned out, at the end of his sentence he was sent directly to Dachau, and from there to Buchenwald. Against impossible odds he survived three years of prison and 8 years of internment in a concentration camp.

In November 1938 on the infamous “Kristall Nacht” Nazi thugs broke into Jewish homes and businesses,

smashed all china and crystal and carted off all the Jewish men they could find in cattle trucks—my father included.

I can’t imagine how my mother carried on alone. In 1939 my mother registered me to leave with the Kinder Transport and I left for England in March of that year. My mother wept as we stood together at the railway station. After the guards had inspected every child’s suitcase, my mother wiped her eyes with a little handkerchief, smoothed the blanket on top of my clothing and closed my suitcase.



When I arrived in England the customs officials opened my suitcase. There under the blanket in the little crumpled handkerchief, was my mother’s beautiful pearl necklace. My mother had risked her own life and that of all the children so that I should have this souvenir!

The necklace has 9 pearls and 28 little diamonds. The last time I wore it was at my 85th birthday party - more than two years ago. It is now in trust for my brother’s granddaughter who is 22 and going to Medical school in Germany.

But back in 1939 when British customs agents surveyed that little motley group of children—with no names, just numbered labels around our necks, some kind hearted men must have taken pity on me because miraculously they let me keep my necklace.

My new home became Coventry. I lived with a young Jewish couple who were newly married. They had no money but wanted to save a Jewish child from certain death. I am afraid it took many years before I realized the hardships and sacrifice

WE WANT TO KNOW YOUR STORIES!

What were your traditions when you were young? Is there any special tradition that you observe presently that started in your parents’ or grandparents’ home? Do you have any Jewish memorabilia more than 30, 50, 70, 100 years old? Do you have anything Jewish given to you by your parents or grandparents? Sharing your special experiences enhances everyone who hears your story, and telling stories of those who have passed is a blessing and keeps our loved ones’ memories alive. Please share your special stories with your community through this column.

Send your article to Kaila Kaden, at accounting@templenerami.org or call her in the temple office to tell your story, and she will write it up for you. Claim your 15 minutes of fame and tell your story in next month’s Megillah. It’s a *mitzvah!*

they endured in order to keep, feed and clothe me. Sometimes when the bombs fell on Coventry and we were all busy carrying water buckets to douse the flames, I took out my necklace and looked at the little diamonds dancing in the lamplight.

The war ended and I joined an American Civil Censorship group in Germany. When I was stationed in Esslingen near Stuttgart I met a handsome young man. He was a refugee like me and had served 6 years in the British Army, through Dunkirk and D-Day, and he had joined the same Censorship Division as me.

On our wedding day, March 1, 1947 in Frankfurt - in the same civil registry office where I had been registered at birth - I thought of my necklace. My mother had died in some unknown extermination camp; my father died from torture and beatings in a concentration camp shortly after I left home for England. My parents would have loved for me to wear the Necklace on my wedding day, but I had left it tucked away in a safe deposit box in London.

By 1948 we had moved back to England and awaited approval to emigrate to Canada. Finally, we got our approval and we sailed for Canada in November of that year. Have you ever crossed the Atlantic in November? I was so seasick I was SURE I was going to die, but while suffering through that experience I knew that I couldn't die because if I did, then who would wear my necklace?

We spent four years in Vancouver, British Columbia. We were happy and we both worked hard but there were no grand occasions to wear my necklace.

By March 10, 1952 we had saved up \$3,000. The American Consul in Vancouver must have thought we did not pose an undue risk to the welfare of the United States so they gave us visas and we were off to the Promised Land-A.K.A. Southern California.

We lived and worked in the San Fernando Valley for 28 happy years but I rarely if ever wore my necklace; in 1980 we retired and moved to Leisure Village.

My mother wanted me to have that necklace so badly that she risked all our lives on that gray morning at the Frankfurt Railway station in 1939. I could not treasure her; I never saw her again, but I will treasure her necklace forever.

What does a Rabbi do? From A to Z

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March 20, 2011
1:00 pm- 4:00 pm

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Second Night Seder at Temple Ner Ami

Join us for a Potluck Second Night Seder!

April 19th, at 6:30 PM



Suggested donation is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Space is limited so make your plans early. The first 100 people will be seated in the sanctuary. Overflow will be seated in the Fellowship Hall. It will be our first Seder at our new location and promises to be a joyous occasion!

We need you to RSVP so we can assign dishes. Please call Karin Greenberg at 310-245-4426 after 4 pm.

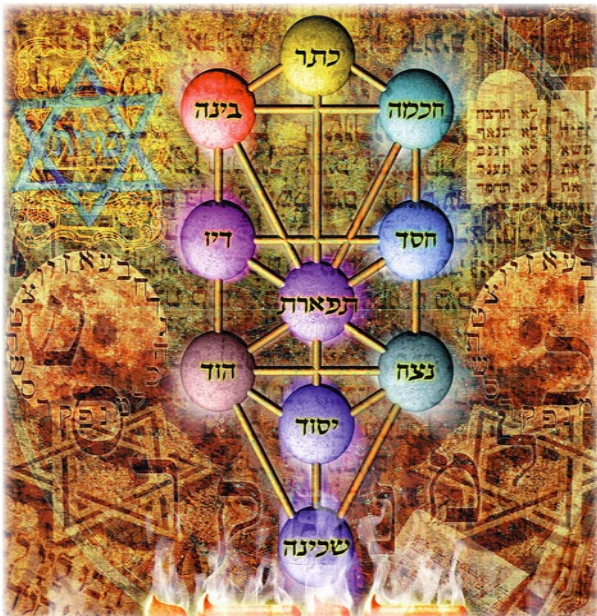
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Sisterhood News! by Shari Brody

Dear Sisters & Supporters,

We have planned an event on Sunday afternoon, March 20th, that many of you have wanted to participate in. Some of us watch the Antique Road Show on television and are amazed at what the history and value is of the items that people bring in to be appraised. Well, we will have our own version of an antique appraisal show right here at the Temple. We have hired a certified antique appraiser to come and look at your antiques/collectibles and answer questions about them!

This event will take place during the Purim Carnival, between 2 and 4 o'clock inside the Temple. (Food will be available for purchase) If your items are too large or you are unable to bring them in, a picture can be used. This will be lots of fun and it will be interesting to hear about the special family items that we have in our homes!

In order to participate, you must sign up in advance and prepay a modest charge of \$20.00 per

item for this service. We have 12-15 spaces available, so you will want to sign up soon to guarantee your time with the appraiser. This is a great opportunity to find out about your beautiful items that have been in your family for years! Don't wait; sign up today.



Please call me, Shari Brody, at (805) 492-2129 to sign up or to get answers to any questions that you may have.

See you at the Purim Carnival!

Sonia Lotker & Shari Brody,
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*Message from
Naomi Brill, Oneg Chair*

The people who helped out at the Onegs for the month of February are:

- Harriet Lit in memory of her husband, Morton Lit.
- Chana Kreitzer in memory of her father, John Mauger and the 10th birthday of her grandson, William.
- Naomi Brill in honor of her 85th birthday.
- Bob and Natalie Spencer, grandparents of Sophie Elliot whose Bat Mitzvah was celebrated on February 19th.
- Sandra Goodwin in memory of her dearly beloved husband, Robert Alex Goodwin.
- Gloria Brodie, in memory of her father-in-law, Isador Brodie.
- Max and Josephine Freifeld; and Chana Kreitzer again in memory of her dear friend, Shirley Sussman.



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A Giant Bouquet of Gratitude *by Shari Brody*

Imagine being at the very start of our congregation in 1994 and still being part of Temple Ner Ami today! We are so very fortunate to have a founding family of the Jewish Families of Camarillo (our original name) still devoting their time, talents and resources to the Temple. I am speaking of **Arla and Jay Crane**, who are true pillars of our Temple. Arla has served a two year term as President of the Temple's Board of Directors as well as three consecutive years as President of the Sisterhood. She is currently a Temple Board member and is Chairwoman of the Membership Committee. Jay has always been available with his tools to build or repair anything needed at the Temple. His most recent contribution is our impressive new sign outside of the Temple.

Arla and Jay, who are native Californians, attended rival high schools and rival universities. They met at a UCLA library party when Arla worked in the library there. The Cranes have been married for 46 years, have two married sons, Richard and Steven, and 8 grandchildren. In 1976, they combined their talents and started Alphabet Soup Puppeteers. Jay designed and built beautiful puppets & settings while Arla created the plays to entertain the children. They have put on many shows for children throughout California during their years as puppeteers, and still entertain and teach

our Temple children how to make puppets.

They can always be counted on to help. Jay has prepared trays of his delicious chicken recipe for some of our luncheons and baked his prize winning hamantaschen for Purim. The Cranes have been in charge of constructing our Sukkah for years now.

Arla has made a huge commitment to help the Torah School for this fiscal year. With just a few months left to reach her Goal of \$25,000, she has been training for the **L.A. Marathon** for the past 6 months and hopes that her participation in the March 20th marathon will take her over her financial finish line! She would be very appreciative if people would support the Torah School in \$18 increments (chai), \$36, \$54, \$72, \$90, to help meet this amazing goal. Arla will be running and walking 26.2 miles and hopes that your financial support will encourage her to reach this goal for our Torah School. This is her second L.A. Marathon and she has previously completed a 5K, 10K, and a half marathon. We know that she will do her best at the L. A. Marathon. Will you please show your support of this great effort & cause?

A giant bouquet of gratitude to Arla and Jay Crane, who, for years, have made a major difference and contribution to the success of Temple Ner Ami.



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Please use the Library, but please do not abuse it!

Library News

by Phyllis Mandel

Come to the Jewish Genealogical Society of the Conejo Valley & Ventura County

Sunday, March 6, 2011 1:00 pm- 5:00 pm

The Los Angeles Family History Library-10741 Santa Monica Blvd. West Los Angeles

(on grounds of the LDS Temple) from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Parking is free. This special program is open only to current dues paid members of JGSCV! Anyone may join or renew their membership with JGSCV at the door.

Assisted Research Afternoon at the L.A. Family History Library (FHL)

For more information contact publicity@JGSCV.org See: www.JGSCV.org

Dear Friends at Temple Ner Ami and Church of Christ,
On behalf of Ventura County Children and Family Services and the Children's Services Auxiliary, I want to thank you for participating in the 2010 Holiday Toy Drive to benefit Ventura County's abused, neglected and needy children.

This year continued to be a challenge for many throughout our community and we were concerned about having enough donations for all of the families we had made a commitment to. Thanks to your generosity and the generosity of the community, we were able to meet our goal. The families were all so gratefull

Your continued support is greatly appreciated. Thank you for your commitment to making a difference in the lives of Ventura County's court-dependent and needy children. It is greatly appreciated. We look forward to your participation again during the 2011 Holiday Season.

Sincerely,

Pam Waldron

Community Services Coordinator
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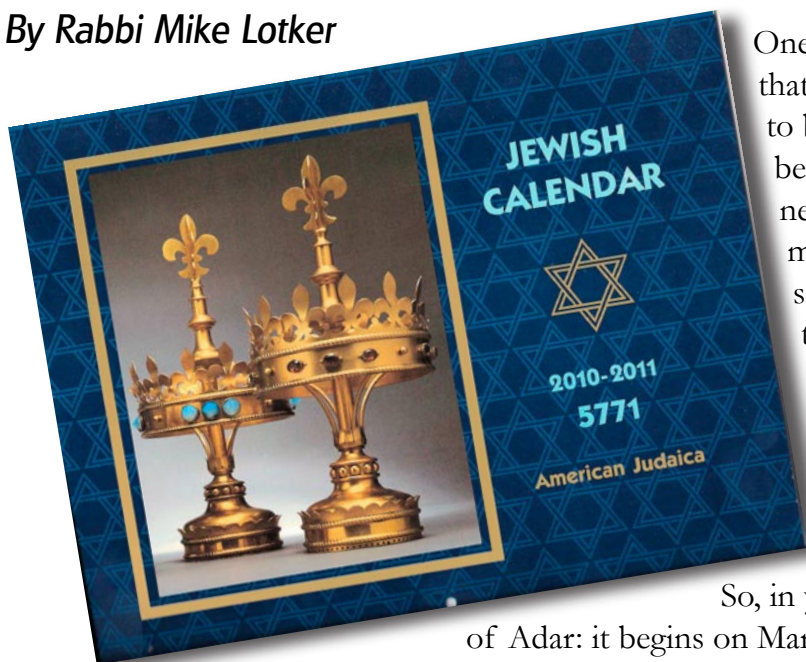
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HAPPY LEAP MONTH!!!

By Rabbi Mike Lotker



One of the oddities of the Jewish Calendar is that every few years (7 times in a 19 year cycle to be precise), we get a leap month. This is because each Hebrew month begins with a new moon and if we count 12 such lunar months, we wind up 11 days short of a full solar year. So, if we didn't do anything about this, each Jewish Holiday would come 11 days earlier each year! The problem is that the Torah specifies that Passover must come in the spring – the solution is the addition of an entire month, Adar II, or the second month of Adar.

So, in years like this, we get the extra month of Adar: it begins on March 7th and ends on April 4th. As a result, Passover is “late” this year (1st Seder on April 18th vs. March 29th last year) as is Chanukah (1st candle on Dec. 21th vs. Dec. 2nd last year).

So, enjoy your bonus month!

According to rabbinic decree, none of us gets any older this month!!!

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Claire Goldstein	Tuesday	March 1	Seymour Zimmerman	Thursday	March 17
Dalya Dektor	Friday	March 4	Gavin Shafron	Friday	March 18
Cynthia Wolfsohn	Friday	March 4	Mark Greenblatt	Saturday	March 19
Beverly Kerwien	Saturday	March 5	Christy Kadin	Sunday	March 20
Donald Seidler	Sunday	March 6	Ann Burke	Monday	March 21
Anita Carswell Levine	Monday	March 7	Lois F. Harwood	Thursday	March 24
Chip Erickson	Monday	March 7	Arnold Heirshberg	Thursday	March 24
Frances Yasney	Monday	March 7	Jay Crane	Friday	March 25
Mr. George Benson	Tuesday	March 8	Barbara Swartz	Friday	March 25
Joan Stone	Tuesday	March 8	Lillian Hawthorne	Saturday	March 26
Steven Graff	Wednesday	March 9	Irving Goldman	Monday	March 28
Ruth Weiss	Thursday	March 10	Lawrence Kleinman	Monday	March 28
Jack Votion	Friday	March 11	Dr. Robert Nathan	Tuesday	March 29
Naomi Wieselmann	Sunday	March 13	Gudi Amerikaner	Wednesday	March 30
Sharron Parker	Monday	March 14	William Goldstein	Wednesday	March 30
Kathy D'Inca	Tuesday	March 15	Arlene Cohen	Thursday	March 31

** This table is based on Temple records. If your information is missing or in error, please contact the Temple office.*

You're invited to a special program:

“Illicit Sex in the Bible”

presented by
Rabbi Michael Lotker
& the Sisterhood of Temple Ner Ami.

We will provide a yummy
chocolate tasting opportunity
following the lecture.

Wednesday
February 23, 2011,
7:00 P.M.

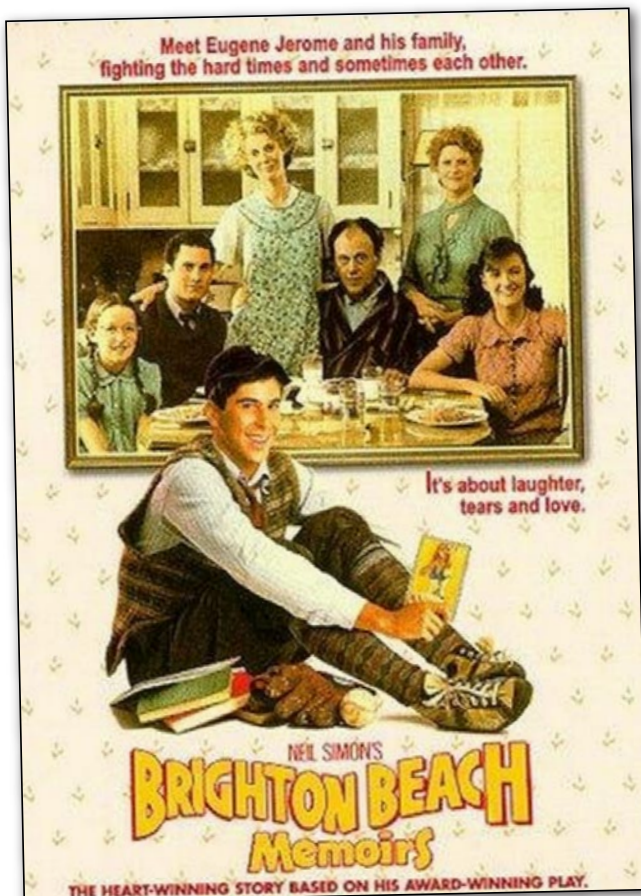


\$5.00 donation is suggested

Please R.S.V.P. to Sisterhood Presidents Sonia Lotker or Shari Brody at 388-3824.

Bring a friend, spouse, relative, in-law or outlaw! You'll be glad you came!

Call today to reserve your spot.



MOVIE NIGHT
SATURDAY
MAR. 26TH- 6:30 PM

Gene Saks directs this film adaptation of Neil Simon's hit play, starring Jonathan Silverman as Eugene, a Jewish teenager sharing very cramped quarters with his loud, nosy and loving family in Depression-era Brooklyn. Both touching and laugh-out-loud funny, the film co-stars Blythe Danner and Bob Dishy as Eugene's parents, with Lisa Waltz as cousin Nora, the source of many of Eugene's adolescent fantasies and frustrations.

Run Time: 108 minutes

COUPLES HAVURAH!!!

By Cathy Kim-Lieb

On January 22, our Havurah enjoyed a “Couples Havurah” gathering at the home of Alison and Marc Grossmann. The potluck theme was Italian, and everyone ate their healthy share of bruschetta, salads, fresh mozzarella, polenta, pasta, and meatballs.

Ari Spitzer introduced all of us to a sophisticated dice game called LCR (Left-Center-Right) which was suspenseful and surprising to the very end when Cathy D’Inca won the pot! Our gathering included: Walter and Gina



Burstein, René and Cathy D’Inca, Chip and Francine Erickson, Gary and Cathy Lieb, Gary and Amy Goltz, Greg and Mariana Krastein, Dennis Sookikian and Ann Levin-Sookikian, and Ari and Jodi Spitzer (who, by the way, manage to make it to every Havurah gathering,

so you can assume they are there, even if by some error, they are left out of the article!).

After a fabulous fruit cobbler, we finally ended our evening of fun and socializing. Thank you to Marc and Allison for hosting the evening!

Gift Shop News

by Claire Goldstein Gift - Shop Chairman

Passover is almost here and our beautiful case at the Temple Gift Shop is filled with beautiful new items. There are new **Sedar Plates** and **Elijah Cups** to grace your beautiful **Passover Table**.

We purchased magnificent **Matzo Covers** and beautiful **Afikomen**, that are now on display.

There are nice novelty items that make great gifts. I have also refilled our card rack with beautiful cards for all occasion.

Our cards are first quality and are priced lower than Hallmark cards. Come in and see all our wonderful gifts. No matter what you are looking for, I am sure we can accommodate you. Looking forward to seeing you soon.

Happy Purim!



TORAH SCHOOL SUPPORT FUND



It is time for the **L.A. Marathon**. We need your support for our team. Every dime will go to support our wonderful Torah School and ensure a vibrant school for Jewish education.

Our Goal: **To raise \$4,000!** Yes, that is a lot. However, each quarter or dime will help us meet our goal. Make your check out to Temple Ner Ami and in the memo portion write: Torah School Support Fund. Or you can just put cash in the jar located in Kaila's Office. Each contribution will help our team do their best. You are our cheering section!

See you at the Finish Line!



MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

Aaron Dvoretzky & Sharon Spielman	Wednesday	March 2	14th
Joel & Tina Wyenn	Thursday	March 3	11th
George & Joyce Benson	Monday	March 7	55th
Fred & Lyn Mesirov	Friday	March 11	55th
Claudio & Heather Burstein	Monday	March 14	13th
Michael & Vicky Eneberg	Monday	March 21	10th
Jules & Leatrice Posner	Friday	March 25	66th

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PURIM SHABBAT DINNER

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by the Temple Ner Ami Teen Group*

Friday - March 18th
Dinner-6pm Shabbat-7pm

Delicious Dinner prepared by the teens includes:
Chicken, Rice, Vegetables, Rolls, Dessert & Beverage.

Suggested Donation - \$12 Adults, \$8 Child

***We need to know how much food to prepare so tickets are required!
Please call 388-3824 by 3/15 to make a reservation, or buy a ticket!***

March Outside Organization Meetings



CITY OF HOPE - GENERAL MEETING

Monday, March 14, 2011 12:30 pm
Donald Seidler - 805-987-0917 - President

CITY OF HOPE - BOARD MEETING

Monday March 28, 2011 - 9:30 AM
Donald Seidler - 805-987-0917 - President

HADASSAH GENERAL MEETING

Now meeting at "The Center for Spiritual Living"
Natalie Rosen - Co-President 805-484-3523
Judy Meisels - Co-President 805-482-9222



ORT BOARD MEETING

Thursday, March 3rd, 2011 - 10am
Annelies Regen - 805-445-9722

ORT General Meeting

Thursday, March 24, 2011 - 11:30 am
Annelies Regen - 805-445-9722

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Tues-Wed 7-8:15 pm,
Sat. 6:30-7:30 pm,
Sunday (Men only) 7-8 am



TEMPLE NER AMI

Yahrzeits - March 2010

Friday, March 4, 2011

Basha Beckel.....mother of Lillian Bein
Marshall Schweitzer**.....father of Frank
Schweitzer
Rebecca Seiden.....mother of Frank Seiden
Bella Cook.....grandmother of Romy Henderson
Sophia Shapiro.....mother of Mike Shapiro
David Greene.....grandfather of Cheri Kurman
Pearl Nadler.....stepmother of Clarice Shapiro
Mignon Schneiderman.....mother of Natalie
Rosen
Regina Schwartz.....mother of Lyn Mesirov
Anna Brand.....mother of Richard Brand
Melvin Shapiro.....brother of Mike Shapiro
Harry Freedland.....uncle of Brian Yorke
Estelle Landsman.....aunt of Suzie DeFazio
Ida Varah.....mother of Bernice Epstein
Louis Miller.....father of Isabelle Blau
Isadore Weingardt.....father-in-law of Lorraine
Weingardt
Terrie Schwartz.....wife of Albert Schwartz

Friday, March 11, 2011

Victor Epstein**.....husband of Bernice Epstein
Irv Dubin.....husband of Anne Dubin, z"l
Joy Hallman.....sister of William Goldstein
Harry Hirschorn.....father of Cindy Wolfsohn
Daniel Bloom..... brother of Doris Weinberg
Harold Stein.....father-in-law of Renee Stein

Friday, March 18, 2011

Herman N. Cohen..... father of Marilyn Seiden
Sarah Rosenkranz.....mother-in-law of Muriel
Rosenkranz
Ernestine Spielman.....mother of Sharon
Spielman
Abraham Tenenbaum.....father of Muriel
Rosenkranz
Darlene Spiro.....mother of Bryant, Kenton and
Laurena Spiegler
Joseph Uran.....brother of Raye Gabriel
Ruth Heller**.....mother of Max Heller
J. Steve Brodie.....husband of Gloria Brodie

Friday, March 25, 2011

Leo Blonsky.....father of Madelyn Miller
Haskell Faber.....father of Alyse Borla
Licto Marzouk.....father of Susan Saleh
Millie Cohen.....mother of Roberta Jacobs
Mildred Gold.....mother of Robert Brown
Louis Kouffman**.....father of Judy Hersh and
Tony Kouffman
Irving Weiss....husband of Ruth Weiss
Sam Minter.....father of Lisa Alberstone

* Deceased Member

** Name on the Yolanda Cramer Memorial *Yahrzeit* Board

The Temple's *Yahrzeit* Board has spaces available for remembering loved ones who have passed away. The requested donation for memorial plaques on the *Yahrzeit* Board is \$350.00 per plaque.

The Temple Gratefully Acknowledges the Following Contributions

Annual Giving Campaign

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Honorarums/Memorials

Sy & Isabel Blau: In Loving Memory of Isabel's Father, Louis Miller
Naomi Brill: In Loving Memory of Naomi's Father, Charles Marcus
Gilbert R. & Rita D. Cooperman: In Loving Memory of Rita's father, Samuel Zimmerman
Keith & Robin Elliott: Oneg Sponsorship for Sophie Elliott's Bat Mitzvah on February 18th
Stephanie Goldie: In Loving Memory of her late husband, W. Scott Goldie
William & Claire Goldstein: In Loving Memory of William's father, Emil Goldstein
William & Claire Goldstein: In Loving Memory of Frank Bram
Sandra Goodwin: In Loving Memory of her late husband, Robert Goodwin
Marvin Krantz: In Loving Memory of Marvin's Mother-in-Law, Ida Marshack
Sylvia Leventhal: In Loving Memory of her Son, Stuart Leventhal
Elva Levine: In Loving Memory of Elva's Father Harry Klein
Elva Levine: In Loving Memory of Elva's Son-In-Law, Tim Lucas
Harriet Lit: In loving memory of her Husband, Morton Lit
Charles & Libby Pierce: In Loving Memory of Charle's Brother, Seweryn Piasecki
Bernard & Helene Scherer: In Loving Memory of Helene's Mother, Harriett Bookbinder
Paul & Joan Taubman: In Loving Memory of Joan's Mother, Frieda Feinberg
Doris Weinberg: In Loving Memory of Doris's late Father-In-Law, Abraham Weinberg

General Donations

Sylvia Leventhal
Robert Moskowitz & Esther Torres
Naomi Brill: Sending her "Get Well" wishes to Max Heller

Yahrzeit Board

Rose & Steve Siela, and John & Beverly Kerwien purchased a Yahrzeit plaque in loving memory of Gerald Mechanick
Paul & Joan Taubman purchased a Yahrzeit plaque in loving memory of Joan's cousin, Barbara Friedberg Louis

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Verna Merrin: In Loving Memory of Verna's Father, Sam Borovoy
Muriel Rosenkranz: In Loving Memory of Muriel's Late Husband, Calman Rosenkranz
Ron & Sarene Wallace

Torah School Principal's Chair

Deborah Blum: In Loving Memory of her late husband, David Blum
Dr. Israel Feingold: In honor of Naomi Brill's Birthday
Mike & Clarice Shapiro: In honor of all the people who donated to the Temple in honor of her 75th birthday

ADULT EDUCATION – MONDAYS

On-Going Temple Adult Classes

4:15-5:00 Hebrew Language – Learn your alef-bet and how to read simple Hebrew.

5:15-6:15 Prayer – Learn the liturgy and melodies.

4-Session Class on Israel & the Geo-Politics of the Middle East Starts Mar. 7th

A 4 session class on Israel and the Geo-Politics of the Middle East beginning Monday, March 7 at 4:30 pm. The class, taught by educator, Gil Ramot, will be an informative and engaging combination of lectures, documents and film. Ramot majored in Political Science at Bar Ilan University in Israel. He has been a frequent speaker on Israel and the Middle East at both Jewish and Christian settings. Ramot also teaches Hebrew and Jewish studies to elementary and middle-school students.

The course is free and open to the public. It will begin on March 7 and run on consecutive Mondays from 4:30 to 6:00pm through March 28.

TORAH SCHOOL SESSIONS & EVENTS

FEBRUARY

25	Tot Shabbat Dinner & Family Program (5:45 – 7:15)	21	Regular session
		23	Regular session
26	B'nai Mitzvah Family Education (Saturday – 9:30 -12:30)	25	Tot Shabbat Dinner & Family Program (5:45-7:15)
		26	Bar Mitzvah – Nolan Grossmann
28	Regular Session + Camp Kadimah – Abilities Awareness Junior Youth Group (6:15-7:30)	28	Regular session Junior Youth Group (6:15 – 7:30)
		30	Regular session

MARCH

2	Regular session + Camp Kadimah – Abilities Awareness
7	Regular session Junior Youth Group (Grades 4 & 5) 6:15-7:30
9	Regular session
11	Family Shabbat Service led by the 2 nd /3 rd Grade (Dinner) Junior Youth Group Sleepover
14	Regular session + Camp Kadimah – Purim
16	Regular session + Camp Kadimah - Purim
18	Purim Shabbat - Teen Dinner
20	Purim Carnival

APRIL

3	Museum of Tolerance (7th Grade – Sunday)
4	Regular session
6	Regular session
8	Family Shabbat Service led by the 1 st Grade (Dinner)
11	Regular session
13	Regular session
18	SPRING VACATION
20	SPRING VACATION
25	SPRING VACATION
27	Regular session
29	Tot Shabbat Dinner & Family Program (5:45-7:15)

MARCH

2	NAUTY
4-6	NFTY Social Justice Kallah (Fri-Sun-Sтивен Wise Temple)
9	Place of Our Own
16	NAUTY
18	Purim Shabbat – Teen Dinner
20	Purim Carnival
23	Place of Our Own
30	NAUTY

APRIL

6	NAUTY
13	Place of Our Own (tentative)
20	SPRING VACATION
27	Place of Our Own

Teen Connection Calendar

TEMPLE NER AMI - March 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
27	28	1	2	3	4	5
	<p>9:30am - City of Hope Board</p> <p>12:30pm - Lunch N' Learn @ Irv</p> <p>4:15pm - Adult Hebrew Class @</p> <p>4:15pm - Torah School @ Temple</p> <p>4:30pm - Holocaust Education</p> <p>7pm - Intro to Kabbalah Class @</p>	<p>12pm - Torah-Woman's</p> <p>4:15pm - Torah School @ Temple</p>	<p>10am - ORT Board Meeting @ Irv</p> <p>6pm - CSUCI Hillel Dinner @</p> <p>7:30pm - Shabbat Service @</p>	<p>9:30am - Torah Study @ Library</p>	<p>6pm - CSUCI Hillel Dinner @</p> <p>7:30pm - Shabbat Service @</p>	<p>9:30am - Torah Study @ Library</p>
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
<p>1pm - Girl Scout Troop 60200 @</p>	<p>12:30pm - Lunch N' Learn @ Irv</p> <p>4:15pm - Adult Hebrew Class @</p> <p>4:15pm - Torah School @ Temple</p> <p>6:15pm - Junior Junior Youth Grp</p> <p>7pm - Intro to Kabbalah Class @</p>	<p>10:30am - Easer Readers Book</p> <p>4:15pm - Torah School @ Temple</p> <p>7pm - Board of Directors</p>	<p>12pm - Torah-Woman's</p> <p>4:15pm - Torah School @ Temple</p>	<p>8:30pm - Jr. Youth Group Sleepover</p> <p>6pm - 2nd & 3rd Grade Dinner</p> <p>7:30pm - Shabbat Service led by</p>	<p>6:30pm - Jr. Youth Group Sleepover</p> <p>6pm - 2nd & 3rd Grade Dinner</p> <p>7:30pm - Shabbat Service led by</p>	<p>9:30am - Torah Study @ Library</p>
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	<p>12pm - City of Hope General</p> <p>12:30pm - Lunch N' Learn @ Irv</p> <p>4:15pm - Adult Hebrew Class @</p> <p>4:15pm - Torah School @ Temple</p>	<p>8am - Lifeline Screening Event @</p> <p>12pm - Torah-Woman's</p> <p>4:15pm - Torah School @ Temple</p>	<p>12pm - Torah-Woman's</p> <p>4:15pm - Torah School @ Temple</p>	<p>7:30pm - Meiciliah Read-Purim</p> <p>9:30am - Torah Study @ Library</p>	<p>7:30pm - Meiciliah Read-Purim</p> <p>9:30am - Torah Study @ Library</p>	<p>9:30am - Torah Study @ Library</p>
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
<p>1pm - Purim Carnival @ Temple</p>	<p>12:30pm - Lunch N' Learn @ Irv</p> <p>4:15pm - Adult Hebrew Class @</p> <p>4:15pm - Torah School @ Temple</p>	<p>12pm - Torah-Woman's</p> <p>4:15pm - Torah School @ Temple</p>	<p>12pm - ORT General Meeting @</p> <p>5:45pm - Tot Shabbat Service @</p> <p>7:30pm - Shabbat Service @</p>	<p>12pm - ORT General Meeting @</p> <p>5:45pm - Tot Shabbat Service @</p> <p>7:30pm - Shabbat Service @</p> <p>10am - Nolan Grossman Bar</p> <p>6:30pm - MOVIE NIGHT @</p>	<p>5:45pm - Tot Shabbat Service @</p> <p>7:30pm - Shabbat Service @</p>	<p>9:30am - Torah Study @ Library</p> <p>10am - Nolan Grossman Bar</p> <p>6:30pm - MOVIE NIGHT @</p>
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
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