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TNT SERVICE HOURS

Monday & Thursday

NO AM MINYANS

Monday - Thursday

7:30 PM

Friday

8:00 PM

Saturday

9:30 AM

Sunday

9:00 AM 7:30 PM



**Tu B'Shevat
15 Shevat 5771**

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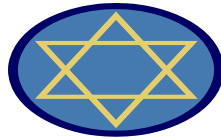


EFFECTIVE:

Thursday, Dec. 1
There will be no more
Monday and Thursday
morning Minyan until
the spring. If you
need a special Minyan
Call the Rabbi, office,
or Allen Talewsky.
Make every effort to
attend a minyan once
a week



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MONDAY
JANUARY 17
Observance of
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Day



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From: Rabbi David Klatzker

Adventures in Spiritual Peoplehood

When I was teaching the Lappin Foundation "Introduction to Judaism" class a few weeks ago, one of the students asked a question. "What do you mean by 'peoplehood,' Rabbi? I thought Judaism was only a religion. Don't I convert by adopting the Jewish faith?"

Indeed, religions typically base conversion on basic beliefs. Thus, an Evangelical Christian is someone who accepts Jesus as her "lord and savior." But the oldest layer of rabbinic law emphasized rituals performed on the body, tevillah (ritual bath) and milah (circumcision), stressing the convert's connection to the physical body of Israel (the Jewish people). The later rabbis spoke more of belief and the convert's link to Torah and mitzvot.

What should we stress today? Jewish ethnicity (the body) without Torah? Count me out. I like knishes, Israeli dancing and Jewish jokes, but I find it hard to believe that we will survive without Jewish values and beliefs. Of course, we all have doubts at times, but I would not convert someone who professed atheism, or who declared that Jesus is his messiah. But Torah without Jewish ethnicity? That does not work either. To have religion in common, people need more than religion in common.

The convert's question made me think of our teens after they visit Israel on Y2I, or college students after a Birthright trip. These travelers will tell you that they were on a sort of "Jewish island." They not only saw where history was made, but also came to feel the difference between "Exile" and "home." Not only did they connect with other Jews, but also felt a spiritual connection--a few will even tell you that they touched "something holy" or sensed the presence of God. In other words, for a short period of time, they had an experience that involved both "body" and "soul." Other questions were asked in class. "Can I convert if I don't feel that I am an entirely new person?" "Do I have to feel an overwhelming spiritual experience?" "No" I replied. "Conversion does not mean that you're a completely new creation, or have suddenly become a mystic. But it does mean that you are now open to new spiritual commitments." "Do I have to perform all of the mitzvot?" "No," I said. "None of us can do them all. But observing Judaism is not irrelevant—it is both the goal of conversion, as well as a way to become more compassionate, more involved, more alive."

Most native-born Jews give no thought to these questions. But we should not ignore them. We need both peoplehood (without a sense of superiority and exclusivity) and spirituality (not the vague, "God loves you" kind, or the "wear a red ribbon and you'll be protected" kind, but something more substantial). We are incomplete unless we have both.

Morning Minyans

**Beginning on Thursday morning December 1.
There will be no
Monday & Thursday morning Minyans.**

**If you need a morning minyan to observe a
yahrzeit, please notify the office, Rabbi or
Allen Talewsky.**

ROSH HODESH

**We will be celebrating Rosh Hodesh
at 7:15 AM on**

**Thursday, January 6 – Shevat
Saturday, February 5 – Adar I
(Shabbat Service - 9:30 AM)
Monday, March 7 - Adar II**

**We need to count on you!
Please make every effort to attend a minyan.**

Evening Minyans—7:30 PM



Every Other Month Book Club "To the End of the Land." By David Grossman, Discussion at TNT on January 2, 2011 at 8:00 PM

A novel of extraordinary power about the costs of war from one of Israel's greatest writers.

Ora is about to celebrate her son Ofer's release from Israeli army service when he voluntarily rejoins. In a fit of magical thinking, she takes off to hike in the Galilee, leaving no forwarding information for the "notifiers" who might deliver the worst news a parent can hear. Recently estranged from her husband, she drags along an unlikely companion: their once best friend Avram, who was tortured as a POW during the Yom Kippur War and, in his brokenness, refused to ever know the boy or even to keep in touch with them.

Now, as they hike, Ora unfurls the story of her motherhood and initiates the lonely Avram in the drama of the human family--a telling that keeps Ofer alive for both his mother and the reader. Her story places the most hideous trials of war alongside the daily joys and anguish of raising children: never have we seen so clearly the reality and surreality of daily life in Israel, the currents of ambivalence about war within one household, the burdens that fall on each generation anew.

Grossman's rich imagining of a family in love and crisis makes for one of the great antiwar novels of our time.

Removing an "O" from "Good Shabbos"

Recently a congregant (at another synagogue) sent her Rabbi an email, concluding with the salutation "god shabbos". Of course, she intended to wish the Rabbi "good Shabbos"! Nonetheless, this Freudian slip managed to herald a whole new meaning to a phrase often issued casually between congregants and/or clergy. As I considered this fortunate error, I started to ponder--how can we truly have a "G-d Shabbos"?

In the secular world, resolutions run rampant during the renewal of the Gregorian calendar. Perhaps your High Holidays resolutions have waned in their execution. Here are some ideas toward bringing G-d into our Shabbat ritual observance:

1) At the core of our service to G-d, our fellow human beings, and the world around us are our 613 *mitzvot*. Many of these commandments apply to Shabbat. Wherever your family stands vis-a-vis observing Shabbat, we can all take a new role to enrich our Shabbat experience and invite the Divine to our home table. Perhaps some of us could commit to eliminating cell phones, iPads, computers, television and modern technology, at least for the afternoon of *m'nuchah*, or rest. Families just dipping their feet into the shallow end of Shabbat may want to add a song or family tradition into lighting candles, saying Kiddush and *Hamotzi*. Others more accustomed to the rhythms of Shabbat may want to add Torah study or analyzing Psalms (there are 150, after all!) Personally, I aim to be more consistent about blessing our eight-month old twins (no matter how fussy they are at 5pm!) using the words "*y'simech Elokim k'Sarah, Rivkah, Rachel v'Leah*" for Ella, and the words we recently read in Torah, "*Y'simcha Elokim k'Ephraim v'chiMnasheh*", for Gabriel.

2) In my bulletin articles, I often lean on the phrase in the *V'ahavta* "*v'shinantam l'vanecha*" (and you shall teach--literally repeat--these words to your children). What better way to bring Hashem into our Shabbat? Religious School-aged children are already learning various *t'fillot* (prayers) for their class Friday night or Saturday morning services. I was thrilled to support the recent services led so capably by *Kitah Bet/Gimel* (on a Friday) and *Kitah Vav* (on a

Saturday). Why not bring your child(ren) to a non-class Shabbat and have them volunteer to lead a prayer which they are comfortable reciting? They can bring a religious school friend, to remove the angst associated with singing alone. I will happily step aside, even if they don't decide until the last minute!

There are plenty of roles adults can "learn" in a service, from how to properly lift or dress a Torah, do an *Aliyah*, or learn the refined skill of *Gabba'ut*. Contrary to a prevailing opinion, being a *Gabbai* concerns much more than correcting Torah readers, as our wonderful *Gabbaim* Allen Talewsky and Bethamy Weinberger will certainly attest. Perhaps those seeking to bite off a bit more can learn Torah or Haftarah trope (I will teach one system this Spring, by popular demand), or volunteer to read Torah or Haftarah on a special Shabbat, or lifecycle event anniversary.

A few weeks ago, a gentleman from Woodbridge Assisted Living brought a prepared Haftarah, and communicated that he would like to read it, even though Cheryl Miller had volunteered to chant the same Haftarah weeks earlier. Cheryl graciously stepped aside so that this gentleman could chant, and he chanted so beautifully! Between the gentleman's *kavanah* (intention) and Cheryl's *g'milut chasadim* (act of loving-kindness), I truly felt G-d present in our Shabbat service.

3) Finally, for those (like myself) who seek a spiritual path to the Divine through music, I have a couple of important "Save the Date"s. Saturday, January 15th is *Shabbat Shirah*, in which we read "*Shirat HaYam*" (the Song of the Sea as the Israelites escaped *Mitzrayim*), and cantors traditionally bring some musical panache to the service. Come learn some new melodies and recall some old favorites from another era, and perhaps hear a one-of-a-kind musical sermon.

And on Friday, March 4th, while Temple Ner Tamid celebrates "Shabbat Across America", Cheryl Miller, Rich Sokolow and I will present "Shabbat Around the World", a service filled with melodies from South Africa, Italy, Morocco, Argentina and some new American traditions.

I hope that these concepts have whetted your spiritual appetites, whether you simply wish to have a good Shabbos, or ascend to the unplanned--and majestic--proclamation of a "G-d Shabbos".

President, Scott Feinstein

Shalom!

We're reaching the end of our secular year which is both a time to reflect as well as to look forward. As you all know, Temple Ner Tamid is at a crossroads regarding our financial situation and spiritual leadership. The Budget and Finance committee has been working very hard to do what it can to keep the Temple financially stable, with other committees helping to cut costs wherever possible. We've received a number of donations to date in response to the year-end appeal, and I appreciate the generosity of these members. By the time this bulletin comes out we'll have had our first fund raising brainstorming meeting for the spring fund raiser. These events are a lot of work to run and it's never too late to come on board to help. Please contact me or Eric Richman for information. A successful spring fund raiser is absolutely vital for us and we could use all the help we can get.

Regarding the Rabbi search front, the committee has met a number of times and is making good progress. At this point we're moving forward with looking for a full-time Rabbi for next year. One of the things the committee is doing is constructing a number of questions to ask you, the congregation. We want and value your input on this process, and you'll hear more about this soon. Please don't be shy about contacting me or any of the committee members with questions, comments, or suggestions.

Please don't forget the Temple general meeting on Sunday morning, January 30. This is your chance to come and hear what all of the Temple committees are doing, ask questions, and have a nosh. The Strategic Planning committee will be holding a post-it session during the general meeting to solicit input from the congregation regarding many facets of Temple life. You'll be receiving information describing this post-it session, how it works, and how it can benefit the Temple.

Thank you and Happy New Year,

Scott Feinstein
President, Temple Ner Tamid
pres@templenertamid.org

Men's Club, Todd Levine

The Men's Club has accomplished some great things this past month. We had our annual auction where we raised a significant amount of money to be given back to the temple and scholarships; we thank all of you who came to the auction and those of you who donated items to the auction. However it is important to realize that the attendance number was low especially from the temple family. The men's club was able to answer to the temple's call and make an unexpected donation of close to \$4,000.

On Saturday January 15th the Men's Club will be joined by the Sisterhood for an evening of fun, food and bowling at our annual cosmic bowling night. We hope to see you there. I wish you and your family a happy new year.

Until next month be well and stay warm!
Todd Levine

Sisterhood Salutations

I just recently returned from the Women's League for Conservative Judaism's convention in Baltimore and was thrilled that Cheryl Fox was able to join me as a delegate.

It's incredible what can be packed into four days. Although I attended many workshops and breakout sessions, I wish I could have divided myself so as to attend them all.

The theme of "*Kehillah Kedoshah: Celebrating Community Woman to Woman*" was so appropriate. Over 700 women from the U.S. and Canada certainly represented a celebration of woman to woman. All meals had assigned seating to ensure that we sat with women from different regions so we could share ideas and make new friends.

Attending *Shacharit* services was a very uplifting way to start the day. Among the sessions I attended, one was about the "*Jewish Feminist Movement*" as well as one in "*Planning for our (Sisterhood's) Future.*" I even learned how to tie *tzitzit* and hope to share everything with you. It wasn't all serious, though, for a fun time was had by all at *Vashi's Banquet*. Our own Sisterhood is planning one on March 9 and my next president's message will include all the exciting details.

It was difficult saying good-bye to my new W.L. friends, but we hope to stay in touch and share information *Celebrating Community Woman to Woman – Sisterhood to Sisterhood – Friend to Friend*.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy 2011.

Harriet Feinstein, Sisterhood President

KUDOS TO

Wendy Gershlak and Jodie Malatzky
For a fun filled
Sisterhood Hanukkah party



December Oneg Volunteers
Arlyne Greenspan, Randy Katz,
Judy Kemp, Mimi Levy & Lisa Stone

Judaica Shop Chairpersons
Ethel Babner & Sandee Matteucci
For a successful Hanukkah sale

Our energizer bunny
Bea Zide
For helping wherever needed

MAZEL TOV!

Rosalyn and David Nolan, on the birth of their daughter, Sofia Eliza Nolan
Liz and Jeff Schultz on the birth of their granddaughter, Sofia Eliza Nolan
Alyse and David Barbash, on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Max
Leona and Henry Kaplan on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Noah Kaplan
Esther and Irving Babner on their 60th Wedding Anniversary
Ray Wallman on his 85th Birthday
Celia Levine on her Special Birthday

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Sisterhood of TNT USY of TNT Ritual Committee

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Sunday, February 13, 2011 at 7:45 p.m

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Your check made out to TNT is your reservation.
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Contact Harriet Feinstein if you have any questions.
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Junior Congregation

Saturday, January 8

10:30 AM - 11:45 AM

Tot Shabbat will only take place if more than three families RSVP to Randy by 1/6
Randy Katz (rketzela@comcast.net)

TNT CONGREGATIONAL
GENERAL MEETING
SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

MINYAN 9:00 AM

Light breakfast 9:30 AM

MEETING 10:00 AM



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DATE: January 15, 2011 TIME: 7:00 P.M.

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Includes bowling, shoes, and pizza

RSVP: Irving Burday at burday@comcast.net or

RSVP: Kim Silverman at kasilverman@verizon.net



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**Friday, January 21st is the date.
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Delicious food for you to eat.**

**The women will conduct the service that night.
Each of them a shining light.**

**Please come and show your pride,
To the best Sisterhood both far and wide.**

**An Oneg will follow with desserts galore.
The evening will leave you wanting more.**

RSVP for dinner by January 17th
6:30 p.m. dinner - \$10 per adult, \$5 per child, \$30 maximum per family
Make check payable to Sisterhood of TNT
7:30 p.m. services (*note time change*)

**If you would like a part or have any questions, contact Tracy Cranson at
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HELP TNT's SISTERHOOD ASSEMBLE THE BASKETS

Sunday – February 13, 2011

9:00 a.m. Mitzvah Minyan

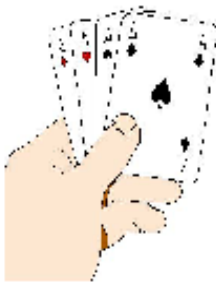
9:30 a.m. Mitzvah Meal (breakfast – no cost)

Followed by *MITZVAH MADNESS* (assembling baskets)

RSVP: Temple office – templenertamid@verizon.net or (978)532-1293

So we will have enough food for all at the breakfast

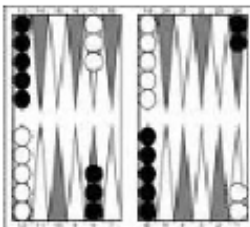
Sisterhood Game Night



It's not just for Mah Jongg players!

Tuesday, February 15, 2011
Temple Ner Tamid 6:30 pm
Light Supper and Dessert

\$12 per person Send checks -
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Temple Ner Tamid
c/o Judy Kemp
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Your check is your reservation
RSVP by February 10, 2011

If anyone needs a game, please let us know!



Men & Women – 18 and Older



9TH SEMI-ANNUAL
MEN'S CLUB MID-WEEK
POKER NIGHT OUT
Monday, February 28
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 Dinner & Poker
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- 2009 (Sep) - Josh Rudin
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- 2010 (Oct) - Jason Mazur
- 2011 (Feb) - **■ YOU ■**

- 6:30 pm Deli Dinner
- 7:30 pm Minyan
- 8:00 pm Tournament Starts
- 10:30 pm Tournament End (approx)

- ☛ Texas "Hold-Em" Tournament Rules
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Reservations by Wednesday, February 23

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HYMAN SINMAN (Father) by Anita Rudin
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TILLIE GOLDBERG (Mother) by Gloria Fogel
WILLIAM ZIDE (Husband) by Bea Zide



JANUARY YAHRZEITS: WE REMEMBER THEM



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 Richard Alman [brother of Roberta Gordon]
 Jacob Annis [father of Paula Dollin]
 Anna August
 Ernest Baker
 Abraham Bazer
 Benjamin Eli Becker [father of Frederick Becker]
 Morris Berris
 Barry John Black
 Anne Bornstein
 Irving Bornstein
 Lawrence Borr [father of Bruce Borr]
 Sadie Burnim
 Ida Cheplowitz [aunt of Susan Salkovitz]
 Bernard Cohen
 Max Cohen
 Pearl Dantowitz [Grandmother of Howard Dantowitz]
 Pearl Dantowitz [Mother of Philip Dantowitz]
 Harry J. Davis
 Frances Dillon [sister of Edward Kaden]
 Manuel E. Finn
 Nathan Flasher
 George Fox [father of Cheryl Fox]
 Frieda E. Frank [mother of Burton Friedman]
 Frieda Frimer
 Gusta Frimer
 Jehuda Frimer
 Manuel H. Gaman
 Abram Gangel
 Jeannette D. Gangel
 Frieda Gerson
 Mollie Gillman
 Samuel Goldberg
 Sarah Goldberg [mother of David Goldberg]
 Berton H. Goldstein [father of Gary Goldstein]
 Edward Gordon
 Jack Gray [father of Betty Green]
 David Greenstein [father of Barbara Pickard]
 Mildred "Mickey" Habelow
 Ruth Harris
 Doris E. Kaplan [sister of Jean Sack]
 H. Kenneth Karafin
 Beatrice Klein [mother of Jo Anne Appelstein]
 Morris Kravetz
 Albert Lang [father of Cindy Tramonte]
 Marion Lang [mother of Cindy Tramonte]
 Paul Lehman [father of Alan Lehman]
 William Levine [father of Bruce Levine]
 William Levine [husband of Celia Levine]
 Lavana Licha [mother of Laila Chamuel]
 Arnold Linda [husband of Barbara Linda]
 Abraham Lipman [father-in-law of Shirley Lipman]
 Eli London

Harry London
 Jacob Theodore Long
 Marvin Mandell [father of Arlyne Greenspan]
 Ilene Maurer
 Frances Miller [mother of Marc Miller]
 Jennie Muchnikoff
 Jesse Muchnikoff
 Gertrude Nacht
 David Oppenheim [uncle of Arlene Titelbaum]
 Harris Osofsky
 Albert Perry [father of Esther Babner]
 Frieda Pessaroff [mother-in-law of Mona Pessaroff]
 Frances Rubin
 Helen Sandler [sister-in-law of Miriam Karas]
 Sarah Schultz [grandmother of Jeffrey Schultz]
 Gertrude Schwartz
 Fannie Sherr
 Joseph Shuman
 Leo Simons
 Israel Snider
 Rose Sollosy
 Paul Jack Solomon [father of Mark Solomon]
 Martin Stern
 Hyman Sullaway [grandfather of Sheldon Sullaway]
 Rose Sullaway [mother of Sheldon Sullaway]
 Ida Sworin
 Morton C. Titelbaum [husband of Arlene Titelbaum]
 Morton C. Titelbaum [father of Alan Titelbaum]
 Morton C. Titelbaum [father of David Titelbaum]
 Sarah Wallman [mother of Ray Wallman]
 Molly P. Wantman
 Edward Webber
 Herbert Weinberger [father of David Weinberger]
 Gerald Weiner [father of Ivy Dorflinger]
 Sally Westerman [mother of Ethel Madnick]
 Norman Yanco
 Martin Zimmerman [father-in-law of Renee Zimmerman]



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The December Yahrzeit of

Jacob Comak

Husband of Estelle Comak,
 Father of Barry and Bruce Comak,
 and Lisa Stone

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