



# The *IsraeLight*

## TINT Breaks New Ground, Hosts International Speaker and 300 Guests at First Lecture Event.

After months of anticipation, conversation, even consternation, Temple Israel Ner Tamid held its first Annual Speaker Series event, and it was a rousing success. Over 300 people—many from outside the TINT family—came to hear Dennis Prager, conservative radio host and respected Jewish scholar, speak on “How The Torah Transformed the World.”

This was a non-political presentation by design. It was Mr. Prager’s expertise in Jewish ethics, history and philosophy that formed the basis of his lecture. A question-and-answer period followed the talk, which will soon be available as a DVD in the TINT gift shop.

Kim and Paul Singerman spearheaded the event after Rabbi Matt Eisenberg made the initial contact with Mr. Prager. Through their efforts, event sponsorships quickly covered the costs of the lecture and the meet-and-greet event earlier in the evening. They were also responsible for convincing the *Cleveland Jewish News* to serve as co-sponsor, along with the law firm of Singerman, Mills, Desberg & Kauntz Co, LPA. Kim, a professional events planner, oversaw the decorations, catering, video presentation, etc., along with the invaluable help of Wendy Weinberg, our Temple Administrator, and a committee of five. A big factor in ticket sales was the public’s ability to order tickets at the TINT website and, thanks to Rick Brown and Jordan Levy, to use PayPal to instantly purchase them. Sixty-second ads read by Rabbi Matt and aired during Mr. Prager’s radio show on WHK also drew a tremendous response.

This was a bold move for TINT, and one that gained us a great deal of admiration in the community. One person associated with one of the larger congregations in the area was particularly impressed, saying they would not have the freedom to invite such a controversial speaker at his temple. Chalk one up for us, the Little Congregation That Could!



Rabbi Matt and Dennis Prager



Rabbi Fred, Ted Eisenberg and Morrie Greenberg



Gail Goodman, Ida Haber & Kim Singerman



Dennis Prager & Michael Horvat

Check out our new website at [www.tintcleveland.org](http://www.tintcleveland.org)

## Rabbi's Message



From the words of the prophet Isaiah, 42: 6, the Jewish people is to be a light unto the nations. This is our mission, our raison d'être, our reason for being. We are to be the example people for others to see and follow. The word on our ark doors is a reminder... "or"... light. When you take a look at the beginning of the Torah, the text teaches "the earth was unformed and void, with darkness over the face of the deep." Do you know the first thing God created? Yes... light! In Genesis 1: 3, "God said, let there be light; and there was light." Darkness was the norm, and in order for the rest of creation to follow, God created light.

Be one who sheds light. Please read this bulletin and resolve to lend a hand to one, or more, of our tzedakah projects. We need: drivers to pick up evening donations from Panera Bread and Chick-fil-A; volunteers to help serve the monthly dinner at St. Aloysius; people to make and deliver PB&J sandwiches after the Friday evening Oneg Shabbat.

Be a life long learner and come to our frequent Adult Education offerings. Learn and share your insights with others.

Bring a new toy to the Chanukah Family Service (Friday, December 3) for a client family of the JFSA - Jewish Family Service Association. Celebrate the Festival of Lights with us.

Details for all of these temple activities are either in this bulletin, in the pamphlet tower, in fliers sent home with religious school students, in the Shabbat Announcements, or on our website.

In addition, let us shed light on Israel and on her efforts to bring light into this world. For her, it is not enough to serve as a safe haven for world Jewry. Since 1959, Israel has maintained numerous medical outreach programs. Israeli doctors have established eye clinics in Nepal, Mauritania, Tonga, Liberia and Micronesia. In 2005, Israel sent supplies to Sri Lanka after the tsunami. She also sent humanitarian aid and equipment to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina.

Just this past January 12, 2010 at about 5:00 p.m. local time, a large earthquake shook Haiti. By Friday the 15th, Israel was setting up a field hospital. It's a 14 hour flight from Tel Aviv to Port-au-Prince. They didn't land at the airport because the air traffic controller wouldn't give them permission -- it's a long story -- so the Hercules Transport plane landed on an estate nearby. They set up the hospital on Friday, January 15... before everyone else... including us... the US.

Go to YouTube and you will find a CNN reporter, Elizabeth Cohen, amazed at what Israel was doing.

The Haitians gave the Israelis a two week mandate to operate the hospital. Israel brought 10 tons of medical equipment, medics, paramedics, x-ray equipment and personnel, a pharmacy, 40 doctors, 24 nurses, an emergency room, 2 surgery rooms, an incubation ward, a children's ward, and a maternity ward.

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### **TINT Mission Statement**

Temple Israel Ner Tamid is predicated on the belief that the creation and establishment of a congregation dedicated to the needs of Jewish people provides the environment necessary for the accomplishment of our purposes: the study, understanding and practice of Liberal Judaism warm to tradition amid an atmosphere of friendship and fellowship so that each individual member can develop the desire and have the ability to lead a meaningful Jewish life. We are dedicated to promoting and maintaining family involvement in a Jewish life through total commitment to family participation.

**Thank you Oneg and Bima Flower Sponsors!**

**October 8<sup>th</sup>** Oneg sponsored by the Eisenberg Family in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Borow. Flowers sponsored by Beth Keene & Jared Friedman in honor of their upcoming wedding

**October 22<sup>nd</sup>** Oneg & Flowers sponsored by the Weltman Family in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Nate Weltman

If you would like to sponsor an oneg or have flowers for any special occasion, such as a birthday or anniversary, please call the temple office at 440-473-5120.

**Chanukah starts Dec. 1st — Shop Mae's Gift Shop Now!**

WE HAVE

**JEWISH  
SILLY  
BANDS!**



**The TINT Board of Trustees needs you!**

We are now accepting nominations for seats on the Temple Board. If you are a member in good standing and interested in fulfilling the responsibilities of being a Board member, contact Wendy in the Temple office by November 20th.



**SAVE THE DATE!**

**Wednesday, Nov. 3rd** Book discussion with Rabbi Matt  
CANCELLED

**Thursday, Nov. 4th** 7-8:30 p.m. Women's Torah Study

**Friday, Nov. 5th** 11-11:30 a.m. First Fridays with the Rabbi  
Bring infants, children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

**Friday, Nov. 5th** 7:30 p.m. Potluck Oneg  
Bring your favorite baked goods to share with the congregation.

**Sundays, Nov. 7th, 14, 21st, Dec. 5th, 12th**  
10:15-11:15 a.m. Bagels & Bible Adult Ed

**Tuesday, Nov. 23rd** 4 p.m. St. Aloysius Thanksgiving Dinner

**Tuesday, Dec. 21st** 4 p.m. St. Aloysius Christmas Dinner  
We need volunteers to help, and sponsors to defray the costs!

**Friday, Dec. 3rd** 7:30 p.m. Chanukah Family Service and Party  
Bring an unwrapped toy for donation.

**Sunday, Dec. 12th** 9 a.m.-2 p.m. TINT Blood Drive & Bake Sale

**MITZVAH OF THE MONTH  
5771**

Cut this list out, post it on your refrigerator or take it with you whenever you shop. See a bargain? Buy it now for any of these "Mitzvah of the Month" needs.

**Peanut butter and jelly are needed every month so we can continue to feed the homeless every Friday night.**

**November:** Scarves, mittens, hats, gloves, new/gently used winter coats and jackets

**December:** Cleaning products (Windex, Magic Erasers, 409, paper towels, etc)

**January:** Toilet paper, adult and child diapers, feminine hygiene products

**February:** New underwear for adults and children (nursing bras crucial)

If you've been to Shabbat services lately, you were very likely greeted by Brett Lipton, an outgoing young man very involved with Social Action activities, and in particular, our PB&J efforts each Oneg. Brett doesn't restrict his giving nature to Temple Israel Ner Tamid. Here is an article from the September 2010 newsletter of the Jewish Family Service Association:

### Ascentia's Social Action Team

## RECONNECTING WITH THE COMMUNITY

**Brett Lipton** is a JFSA Ascentia client who lives with mental illness, but it doesn't define who he is. He describes himself as a very social person, who volunteers weekly at his synagogue, Temple Israel Ner Tamid and lives in an apartment in Cleveland Heights's Coventry neighborhood. Brett says JFSA's newly formed **Social Action Team** is a good place to meet people and expand his social circle. "The group is about acceptance. We don't talk about what kinds of medication we're on. It's almost like an extended family," Lipton said. **Sean Toles** says the **Social Action Team** gives him a social outlet with people with similar backgrounds, where he doesn't have to explain his mental illness.



*Social Action Team members from left to right: Carey Dawes, Sean Toles, Brett Lipton, Mary Kay Moore (center), James Henry*

The **Social Action Team** was formed a few months ago and is made possible by a \$15,000 grant from the *Margaret Clark Morgan Foundation*. The group is led by **Mary Kay Moore**, a JFSA Ascentia client who says the group not only gets together for social outings, but also volunteers their time to help others. "We are helping people who are functioning well with their illness reconnect in the community," Moore said. "There is a level of understanding and empathy with this group."

The group had a recent outing at the Wade Oval Park Summer concert series last month. About 10 to 12 people are involved on a regular basis with **Social Action Team**. Moore said the group is open to anyone with mental illness in Cuyahoga County.

**If you are interested in learning more about the Social Action Team, contact Laurie White, at 216.378.3411.**

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On the following Sunday, the hospital had its first birth. Jeanne-Michelle was brought in with labor pains and delivered a beautiful boy, her fourth child. When she says her newborn's name, a broad smile spreads across her face. She named him... Israel.

In too many places throughout the world, darkness is the norm. God needs partners to bring light. Israel, works hard to be a light unto the nations. It is what she and her citizens, and we, are called to do each and every day.

As Chanukah approaches, let the lights of the Chanukah menorah overwhelm the darkness. May the Chanukah lights encourage us to "dedicate" ourselves to being "a light unto the nations."

Kol tuv (all the best) and shalom,

*Matthew Eisen*



## Add a Leaf to our "Tree of Life"

You can mark a simcha — the birth of a child, a bar or bat mitzvah, an anniversary — with a golden leaf for our Tree of Life in the back of the Stark Family Social Hall.

Small leaves are \$72. Larger ones are \$118. For more information, please contact Wendy in the Temple office.

## Blood Drive and Bake Sale Sunday, December 12th.

Last year, Temple families arrived in impressive numbers to give the gift of life. The Red Cross workers were satisfied and grateful when we donated almost 35 pints!

This year's Blood Drive and Bake Sale will be the Sunday after Chanukah concludes. Please join us on December 12th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Stark Family Social Hall. Let's give more than last year! Bring your friends and acquaintances.

You must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in good general health to donate blood. Plan ahead - you can safely donate every 56 days. There is no upper age limit. Please bring some form of identification.

### Helps Us Raise Money for the Religious School!



Shop 'n nosh! We need bakers, but we also need eaters! If you would like to bake for the Religious School Bake Sale, please contact Shari Bailey (440) 708-1424. And don't forget to stop in and pick up some homemade goodies!



## A Gift of Israel

Dear Religious School Parents and Grandparents:  
"A Gift of Israel" is a savings program to help families plan for a student's future trip to Israel. Each family opens a savings account at Ohio Savings which will be supplemented by annual contributions from our congregation and a Bar/Bat Mitzvah grant from the Jewish Community Federation.

I encourage you to open "A Gift of Israel" account. We opened one for our son when he began the first grade and one for our daughter as she entered Kindergarten. You can enroll your child in any grade. TINT has several children enrolled now, let us increase our participation in this worthy savings program.

The Edelman family's two children used their Gift of Israel monies during our June 2008 Congregational Trip to Israel. A little saving can go a long way. To enroll, please call Helen Wolfe at the JECC (216) 371-0446. Or ask the me about it.

All the best and shalom,  
Rabbi Eisenberg

# NEW!

## Family Morning of Learning

Sunday, Dec. 5th 9 am-12 pm

- Chanukah Learning
- Prayer and Singing
- Fun Activities for All Ages
- Latkes and more!

No cost for this program, but please, do sign up in advance. Email Rabbi Matt at [RabbiMJE3@tintcleveland.org](mailto:RabbiMJE3@tintcleveland.org) with names and ages of those attending.

Presented with assistance from the Retreat Institute and Congregational Enrichments Funds of the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland.

## A Note from Rabbi Matt: Tzedakah at St. Aloysius and More

It is always good to do a mitzvah. Our congregation works diligently to engage in the mitzvah of tzedakah. We have been helping to feed the poor in Glenville for more than 25 years. Times are lean. We need your help.

When? We serve dinner at the St. Aloysius Hunger Center the **FOURTH** Tuesday of each month. At 4:00 p.m. we heat up the meal and prepare the side dishes. At 5:00 p.m. we serve dinner. Arrive anytime between 4 and 5. Usually, we finish before 6:00 p.m. Upcoming 2010 dates: November 23 and December 21. Yes, December 21 is the third Tuesday, however, to serve the Christmas dinner after Christmas would be anticlimactic.



Who? Feeding the hungry is a heavy mitzvah. In the words of the prophet Isaiah, which we read on Yom Kippur morning, "Is such the fast I desire, a day for people to starve their bodies? Is it bowing the head like a bulrush and lying in sackcloth and ashes? Do you call that a fast? No, this is the fast I desire! To unlock the fetters of wickedness... to let the oppressed go free... to share your bread with the hungry..." (Isaiah 58) Feeding the hungry requires a serious commitment, especially for a congregation of our size. St. Aloysius is our monthly opportunity to heed the prophetic call and to be an example to others.

Costs? If you, your friends, your place of work, or professional organization would like to SPONSOR a St. Al's dinner, please contact the Rabbi. On average, we feed 125 people and the bill is approximately \$150. The Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners serve 175 people for about \$550.



Where? The St. Aloysius Church is located at 10932 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, 44108. To help, contact Claudia Madden (440) 539-8592. If you do not call Claudia, that's okay, just come into the school gym, it will be appreciated.

And more tzedakah? We have been doing **FOOD PICK-UP**, several nights per week, for more than a year. We pick-up at Panera Breads (MWF) and Chick-fil-A (Sat) and deliver to the needy and homeless. Can you volunteer for one pick-up per month? Peter Freimark is organizing a calendar. To help with this, or our other Tzedakah/Social Action projects, contact Peter (216) 789-3986 or the Temple office (440) 473-5120.



There was once a famous Jewish court astrologer named Isaac the Great. The King's mistress got sick and Isaac was called in from a prediction. He happened to know a bit of medicine as well and could see that she was going to die, so thought he would take the opportunity to bolster his credibility a little. He said, "Your Majesty, she will die in three days -- it's in the stars." Sure enough, three days later, she dies.

The King is very angry so he blames the astrologer. He calls Isaac in and demands, "Look into the stars and tell me the day of your own death." Isaac the astrologer understands that the King is going to kill him so he looks at the Horoscope with great intensity and answers "Sire, I can't tell exactly when, but I can see in the stars that the King will die three days after me."

Scenes from...

**SUKKOT**



Craig Appell & son Ethan



Annie Rotsky



Kennen Tabachnik & Ilan Gen



Kyra Horvat & friend



Decorating the Sanctuary



Jeff Pizem & son Zachary



Jerry Strom

...and **SIMCHAT TORAH & CONSECRATION**

**Consecration Class 5771/2010:**  
 Front L to R:  
 Sara Yurman,  
 Alli Madden,  
 Andrew Madden,  
 Rachael Ledsky.  
 Back L to R:  
 Rabbi Matt,  
 Rabbi Fred,  
 Rachel Eisenberg, Lynn Lustig



*Editor's Note: This is Part 2 of a three-part series written by congregant Allen Gold about his recent trip with Volunteers for Israel. Part 3 will be in the January/February issue of The IsraelLight.*

### How I Spent My Summer with Sar-el – Part 2 by Allen Gold

We were taken on two field trips during our 3-week mission. We were taken to a museum dedicated to Jabotinsky, one of the early fighters for the Independence of Israel. He was very involved with the clandestine immigration of Jewish people from the Diaspora to Israel. We were also taken to a clandestine bullet factory, the only source of bullets for the Israelis prior to the War of Independence. The British would not allow the Jewish people to possess guns or bullets. At the same time, the British would not protect them from their hostile, Arab neighbors.

The bullet factory, the Ayalon Institute, was a kibbutz to the naked eye. The kibbutz members lived and worked as any kibbutz, but also had a second agenda. This was accomplished in secrecy even from other members of the kibbutz, sometimes their family members. Underneath the kibbutz was a secret bullet factory. They entered the factory through a hidden entry in the bakery. Another entry was from the laundry room. Both rooms had noisy functions which would help to mask the main mission of the kibbutz. Somehow people brought the machines and all of the supplies to the kibbutz without knowing what was happening. Bullets were taken off the kibbutz as well to support the freedom fighters.

We were also taken into a Tel Aviv neighborhood called Neve Tzedek, the first Jewish neighborhood built outside the walls of the ancient port of Jaffa, established in 1887. It is also the home of the world renowned Suzanne Dellal Centre for Dance and Theatre. On another outing, we were taken to Yafo, or Jaffa, an ancient port and now a flea market, artists colony, and shopping/eating mecca.

We had weekends to explore Israel as we pleased. Some went into the cities around the country. Some visited with friends or family members. Some spent much of their time on the beautiful beaches from Yafo to the north end of Tel Aviv. Exploring the Shuk HaCarmel was a treat, especially on Tuesdays and Fridays when the local artists and jewelers came out. On the weekends spent in Yafo/Tel Aviv, a group of us walked from Yafo all the way to the far north part of the Tel Aviv beach, to the Port area where we enjoyed a very musical Kabbalat Shabbat on the Mediterranean. The service was conducted and sponsored by a local progressive congregation. Watching the sun set over the sea while singing Eli-Eli is priceless. As we walked this promenade daily and nightly, we observed Arab families and Jewish families at the beach, in the parks, barbecuing their dinners, side-by-side. We were even each offered a couple of skewers of shishlik and pita by one of the Arab families. We graciously accepted their generous offer and wished we were invited for the night, because the food and hospitality were well matched. This is another scene the media does not show.

Even after having been to Israel 3 previous times, it was comforting to see that my thoughts and memories were accurate, that Israel is not an apartheid state, is not holding down the Arabs, and frankly treats the Arabs better than the Arabs have treated the Jews and Jewish areas given back by Israel. The bottom line is without interference of the American politicians, it is conceivable that Israel and its neighbors would likely live in better peace.

In my free time, I also met with a detective on the Tel Aviv bomb squad, who gave me a tour of the Tel Aviv Police Headquarters as well as the garage housing their special vehicles. I was shown how the robots operate. I was also shown various explosive devices that were recovered after terrorist bombings. On another day, I met with an old acquaintance who made Aliyah with his family in the late 1990s. It was a pleasure talking about old times and how well he and his family have integrated into the Israeli society, and how happy they are in Israel. Whatever people accomplished on their free time, they returned to the base refreshed on Sunday morning ready to begin another week of work, which ran from Sunday through Thursday.

After three weeks of hard work, I had one week of hard play. My first weekend was spent in Jerusalem. I spent Thursday evening exploring the neighborhood around the German Colony. Rabbi Matthew Eisenberg provided a large

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envelope full of prayers from Temple Israel Ner Tamid congregants, so my first activity after a quick breakfast on Friday morning was to walk from the German Colony to the Old City. My first stop was Ha Kotel (The Western Wall), where two Chassidic men had me wrapped in tefillin and tallit before I knew what was happening. They led me through a number of prayers and then asked for a contribution they could use to provide meals for the underprivileged. The congregation also provided a collection of tzedakah for me to distribute as I saw fit. This was one of my depositories. I followed the prayers with placing the prayers of my congregation into many cracks in Ha Kotel, along with a prayer of my own.



After taking care of my religious obligations, I explored the Jewish Quarter of the Old City, as well as the shopping district surrounding King George Street. One of the best experiences of being in Jerusalem was the invitation to spend Shabbat with one of my new soldier friends and his family. The 19-year old soldier and his family made Aliyah almost seven years earlier when his father lost his job and felt it was the right time to relocate the family from the United States. They now live in the Greek Colony of Jerusalem.

Avraham picked me up where I was staying over night. We walked from the German Colony to the Greek Colony to meet his family. We also dropped off a very nice bottle of cabernet sauvignon from the Golan Heights which I had provided as my contribution toward the Shabbat dinner. We walked to his shul and enjoyed a very vibrant Orthodox service welcoming Shabbat. Although I may not have been fluent in the ways of the Orthodox, I was made to feel very comfortable.

After the service, we returned to their family home. We opened the door and were knocked off our feet by the wonderful smells of Shabbat as prepared by Avraham's mother. After several more prayers, we ate a wonderful meal of fresh cracked wheat challah, salad, cucumbers, tomatoes, pasta, marinara, alfredo, and pesto sauces, followed by watermelon for dessert. Of course the local wine was appreciated by all. After more prayers, we settled into varied discussions that evening, before being walked back to the German Colony. Who would have believed it was nearly midnight already?!

The following morning, another Shabbat service at another Orthodox shul, followed by another invitation to enjoy a meal with a nice family. They were also immigrants, but from 30 years earlier, when the husband left the United Kingdom and the wife left New York. They now have five children, including five-year-old twin girls. After an incredible Oneg Shabbat spread, it was not easy to eat lunch, but it was so good I was able to loosen my belt and make the family proud. They also had a friend (formerly American) who joined us for Shabbat lunch.

I went from the Orthodox world to the more secular world in a matter of seconds when my cell phone vibrated quietly in my pocket, signaling an early "end" to Shabbat, as friends of friends called me, indicating they were leaving Jerusalem and headed up to Haifa, which is their home, and my next destination, Haifa. So even on Shabbat we drove from the Holy City to Haifa in the North, driving past many Jewish and Arab developments along the way. I had seen many very nice Arab towns, both in Israel and in the West Bank that any of us would proudly call home. Interestingly, the media does not show us how well the Israeli Jews and Israeli Arabs (Christian and Muslim) live together, work together, dine together, go to the beach together, and without a second thought.

## Next issue: Making Connections



A police officer in a small town in Israel stopped a motorist who was speeding down the main street. "But officer," Itzik began, "I can explain."

"Just be quiet," snapped the officer. "I'm going to let you cool your heels in jail until the chief gets back."

"But, officer, I just wanted to say..."

"I said keep quiet! You're going to jail!"

A few hours later the officer looked in on his prisoner and said, "Lucky for you that the chief's at his daughter's wedding tonight. He'll be in a good mood when he gets back."

"Don't count on it," answered Itzik from his cell. "I'm the groom."

# Simchas!



## Happy November Birthday to...

- 2 Roberta Levenson
- 3 Brianna Gladon, Jacob Hamblen
- 4 William Steiner
- 5 Martin Grossman
- 6 Seth Kaspy, Donald Kumin, Zoe Kurtz, David Toppston
- 7 Daniel Marks Gray
- 8 Carolyn Weitzner
- 9 Allison Perry, Jacob Michael Rotsky
- 10 Michael Madden
- 11 Helen Eisenberg, Arlene Wieder
- 12 Milton Kades,
- 14 Robert Rosenstein,
- 16 Allen Gold
- 17 Chuck Grieshammer, Frank Weiss
- 18 Spencer Caron, Teddy Eisenberg, Victoria Idiv, Marc Robbins, Randy Weltman
- 19 Nelson Bernstein, Hilda Palchick
- 22 Sally Kitchen, Brandon Leuchtag, Sheila Lovinger, Carol Weitzner
- 23 Rita Babin, Dana Gisser, Jordan Levy, Paul Michael
- 25 Ronnie Derrwaldt, Sally Lefkowitz
- 27 Meg Cole, Steven Grieshammer, Jacob Yelsky
- 28 George Glauber, Dan Kirschenbaum, Allison McBrady
- 29 Samantha Bailey, Mark Tabachnik
- 30 Tommy Grieshammer, Judith Grown, David Lovinger, Janice Pizem

## Happy December Birthday to...

- 1 Cindy Levine
- 2 Cindy Adelstein, Phil Hart
- 4 Judy Aplis, Richard Wengel
- 5 Susan Grieshammer, Rebecca Waterman
- 7 Leonard Naft
- 8 Susan Freimark, Tammy Strom
- 9 John Krienen
- 10 Richard Gold
- 11 Samantha Basch
- 12 Harry Bernstein
- 14 Ilana Friedman
- 15 Rabbi Matthew Eisenberg
- 16 Dalia Tabachnik
- 17 Lawrence Golden
- 18 Judy Fair, Jayne Feldman, Stanley Raskin, Judy Rosen, Judy Simkow
- 19 Keith Gisser
- 20 Jerome Adell, Martha Glauber
- 22 Mel Kamins, Michael Kaufman
- 24 Esther LeBois, Jay Rotsky
- 25 Gert Kades, Reuben Michelson
- 26 Steve Comet, Allan Miner, Ethel Myers, Avery Schneider
- 27 Madelyn Feher, Rita Nagusky, Jonothan Severino, Shirley Sofer
- 28 Malcolm Cole
- 29 Alice Severovich
- 30 Marilyn Ettinger, Davida Howard, Zachary Pizem, Ruth Raskin, Ellen Stefancik
- 31 Peter Freimark, Olivia Matuszny



## Happy November Anniversary to...

- 2 Harry & Susan Bernstein, Jeremy & Barbara Kumin
- 3 Larry & Jayne Feldman, Jay & Leslie Rotsky
- 5 Mark & Jill Friedman
- 10 Marc & Melanie Friedman
- 11 Richard & Sue Wengel
- 18 Craig & Jodi Appell
- 19 Ronald & Adrienne Stanley
- 21 Ron & Carolyn Weitzner
- 24 Kent & Linda Kemmerer
- 26 Ruth Kass & Bryan Lever
- 29 Philip & Eileen Stolarsky

## Happy December Anniversary to...

- 1 Harvey & Hilda Palchick
- 5 Steve & Janet Newman
- 12 Jonathan & Laurel Berrie
- 14 Jeff & Sherry Dutcher
- 17 Dale & Ellie Goldstein, Stas & Svetlana Tshiperson
- 19 Milton & Gert Kades
- 20 Stuart & Jennifer Lieber, Louis & Alberta Weisman
- 21 Donald & Barbara Etkin
- 24 Moshe & Shelly Hoyat, Jerry & Susie Strom
- 27 Paul & Doris Eisenberg
- 28 Martin & Marcia Grossman
- 29 Ronald & Annette Wakser

**Please join us at**  
**Shabbat Services...**  
**...on the last FRIDAY of the**  
**month for BIRTHDAY and**  
**ANNIVERSARY BLESSINGS**  
**(and cake!).**

## HONORABLE MENSCHEN

### Donations may be made to:

- Belman Scholarship Fund
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Yahrzeit donations, unless otherwise specified, are applied to the Chapel Education Fund.

The Chapel Education Fund is used for our synagogue's daily operations. If you would like to sponsor a prayer book in honor of, or in memory of someone, it is a \$36.00 donation.

### Chapel Ed Fund

- Harvey Palchick in memory of Ben Palchick
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- Judy Guzik in memory of Leo Guzik
- Mariya Kaplun in memory of Rafael Kaplun
- Milton Kades in memory of Julius Kades
- William Steiner in memory of Ilene Steiner
- Rabbi Fred & Helen Eisenberg in memory of Moses Eisenberg & Violet Hirschon Eisenberg
- Philip & Eileen Stolarsky in memory of Harry Stolarsky & Elvera Herbstman
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- Rita Babin in memory of Myra Babin & Peter Tenenbaum
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- Svetlana Tshiperson in memory of Raisa Krasnyansky
- Jeff Richman in memory of Ruth Ann Richman
- Renee Pearlman in memory of Alan Klein
- Shelly Plasco in memory of Gary Ferber
- Morry & Hilda Blatt in memory of Ruth Axel
- Velma Kurtz in memory of Mary Toth
- Frank Weiss in memory of Sylvia Weiss
- Robert Friedrich in memory of Joyce Friedrich
- Marian Tolin in memory of Shirley Adelman
- Cher Miles in memory of Leonard Marshall
- Mildred Zalben in memory of Simon Zalben, Morris Zalben, Benjamin Zalben, Anna Helfenbein and Harry Helfenbein
- Richard & Stephanie Berkowitz in memory of Lola Berkowitz

### Rabbi Fred Eisenberg Music Fund

- Sharon Quigley in celebration of the Celtics victory over

the Cavs last spring

- Spencer Kawalek in appreciation of using Rabbi Fred's Shofar
- Ok-Sim Nam Kim & Dr. Chin-Tai Kim in honor of Rabbi Fred & Helen Eisenberg and Rabbi Matt & Pat Eisenberg
- Sanford & Sally Ziff in honor of Hannah Borow's Bat Mitzvah
- Peter & Susan Freimark in honor of Hannah Borow's Bat Mitzvah

### Emily Goldsmith Memorial Fund

- Dick Goldsmith
- Judy Goldsmith
- Josh Goldsmith
- Zach Goldsmith
- Debbie Axelrod in honor of Emily's birthday
- Richard Goldsmith in memory of Alfred G. Corrado

### Rebuilding the House

- Sally Ziff in memory of Joseph Cadkin & Milton Cadkin

### Rabbi's Philanthropic Fund

- Mildred Wohl in loving memory of Jack Ethel
- Hilda Katz-Palchick in loving memory of Robert Katz
- Don and Elaine Rubin in appreciation of their grandchildren, Joshua and Brandon, becoming B'nai Mitzvah
- Steve and Arlene Comet in support of the religious school
- Celia Kofsky in appreciation of the prayers for healing
- Geri Siegal in loving memory of all of my dearly departed
- Jeaninie Bailin in loving memory of my husband Marc
- Charles Marshall in memory of Andrea Marshall, Sol Moskowitz & Minnie Moskowitz
- Don & Elaine Rubin in appreciation of Rabbi Eisenberg

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# Tree of Life

*They Still Live in Our Hearts*

Yahrzeits that fall on Saturday are read the previous Friday evening, as Friday and Saturday are one Shabbat, an Island in Time.

## IN MEMORIUM

Our deepest sympathy to Margareth Goda on the loss of her husband Heini Goda, to Liz Fertel on the loss of her aunt Bunny Nagelbush; to Betty Zaremsky on the loss of her husband Baruch Zaremsky

**Week ending November 6, 2010**  
**23 Heshvan 5771 – 29 Heshvan 5771**

Avrom Edelman  
Sarah Edelman  
Moses Joel Eisenberg  
Violet Hirschon Eisenberg  
Frieda Goldfeld  
Joseph Goldfeld  
Hennah Schmeiser  
Leon Schmeiser  
Fanny Bieder  
Sophie Eisenberg  
Sally Moss  
Brian Stephen Goldberg  
Fred Babin  
Jerry Schneider  
Pearl Klein

**Week ending November 13, 2010**  
**30 Heshvan 5771 – 6 Kislev 5771**

William Sacks  
David Grod  
Selma Lapine  
Louis Levin  
Herbert Cole  
Irene Freimark  
Helen Kaminsky  
Abraham Milstein  
Erma Kopcsik  
Steven Kopcsik  
Alvin Tolin  
Monica Cole

Henry Guzik  
Marvin Michelson

**Week ending November 20, 2010**  
**7 Kislev 5771 – 13 Kislev 5771**

Frances Mendelsohn  
Maurice Apple  
Frieda J. Fenberg  
Herman Nebel  
Ray Glausser  
Richard McMullen  
Jules Schumacher  
Mano Hart  
Bernice Rothstein  
Harry Hoffman  
Hyman Koslen  
Miriam Tucker  
Jennie Weingart  
Dorothy Cole  
Jack Weiss

**Week ending November 27, 2010**  
**14 Kislev 5771 – 20 Kislev 5771**

Jordan Berkowitz  
Milly Cadkin  
Nathan Waldman  
Fanny Schwarz  
Abraham Blankfeld  
Sophie Feldman  
Nettie Goldstein  
Lillie Kades  
Henry Schoenewald  
Nathan Krissoff  
Bill Madison  
Allan Goelman  
Jack Lapine

**Week ending December 4, 2010**  
**21 Kislev 5771 – 27 Kislev 5771**

Alice Sternberg  
Ann Ettinger  
Mordukhay Krasnyansky

Bryan Orkin  
Tom Severovich, Sr.  
Louis Weltman  
Elka Libby Dachner  
Bernard Gilden  
Pauline Schubach  
Gisela Eisenberg  
Florence Newman  
Beatrice Faye Friedman  
Jerry Goldberg  
Jack Katz  
Sidney Lovinger  
Marvin Salovon  
Jennie Epstein  
Sam Ettinger  
Robert Moss  
Paula Schumacher  
Max Weiner  
Fannie Zalben

**Week ending December 11, 2010**  
**28 Kislev 5771 – 4 Tevet 5771**

Dolly G. Somers  
Jack Facter  
Fanny Berkowitz Goldman  
Lil Gunn  
Ben Steinberg  
Arthur Adelson  
Arthur Guzik  
Sol Kaminsky  
George Pearlman  
Reba Klein  
Milton Wasserman  
Louis Saunders

**Week ending December 18, 2010**  
**5 Tevet 5771 – 11 Tevet 5771**

Sandra Goldberg  
Dave Kaye  
Tessie Lash  
Mary Miner  
Florence Fetterman Raskin

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Jennie Weingart  
Sigmund Edelman  
Doris Sanshuck  
Gloria Friedman  
Theodore Myers  
Isidor Reisman  
Simon Zalben  
Alice Krall  
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**Week ending December 25, 2010**  
**12 Tevet 5771 – 18 Tevet 5771**

Arlene Cole  
Harry Joseph  
Stanley Mendelsohn  
Morris Wagner  
Judith Marx Wieder  
Hildreth Samuels

**Week ending January 1, 2011**  
**19 Tevet 5771 – 25 Tevet 5771**

Jack Kaufman  
Ben Arnovitz  
Jack Gelman  
Marcia Krauss  
Esther S. Wengel  
Bea Bernstein

**REMINDER**  
Names of loved ones are not automatically added to the computerized Yahrzeit list. Please call the temple office to update our computer list when the need arises.

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**Mack & Estelle Bossin Library Fund**

- Ken & Sheila Bossin in honor of the 90<sup>th</sup> birthday of Milton Goldstein

**Henry and Carol Schoenewald Endowment Fund**

- Carol Schoenewald in honor of High Holy Days

**Hunger Fund**

- Barry Rubin in memory of Sam Rubin & Fred Goodman
- David Kaufman
- Ronda & Bob Rosenstein
- Charles Marshall in memory of Leonard Marshall and Suzanne Marshall
- Carol Schoenewald in honor of High Holy Days
- Natalie Goodman in honor of Goldie Cooper's 90<sup>th</sup> birthday

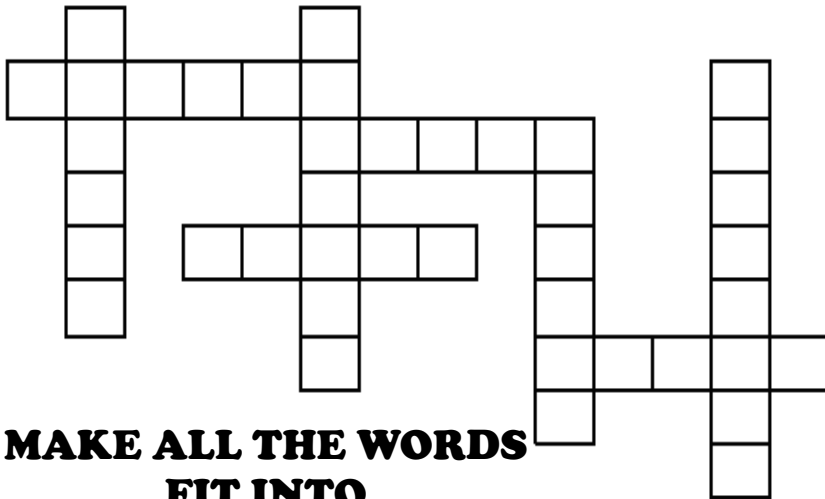
- Norma Klein in memory of Bruce Klein
- Puritas Community Middle School in honor of Max Edelman
- Frank & Phyllis Weiss in memory of Jack Weiss and in honor of Miriam Rakusin's milestone birthday

**General Operating Fund**

- Bea Mitchell
- Bunny Kain & Family in memory of Shirley Kursh
- Sanford Asnien in honor of High Holy Days
- Jeff Richman
- Mel & Lola Kamins in honor of the 90<sup>th</sup> birthday of Morry Blatt
- Dick & Erika Gold in honor of High Holy Days
- Francine Hess
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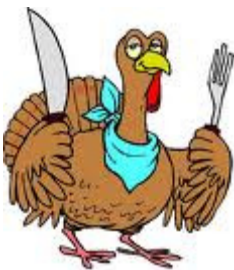
# Just for Kids



**MAKE ALL THE WORDS  
FIT INTO  
THIS PUZZLE:**

MODIN  
LATKE  
CANDLE  
DREIDEL

EIGHT  
HAMMER  
TEMPLE  
CHANUKAH



## Thanksgiving Riddles

Why did the turkey cross the road? Because it was the chicken's day off.

What do you get when you cross a turkey with an octopus? Enough drumsticks for Thanksgiving.

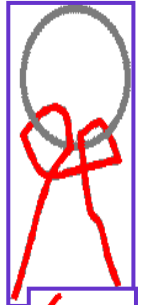
Which side of the turkey has the most feathers? The outside.

Why can't you take a turkey to temple? Because they use such fowl language.

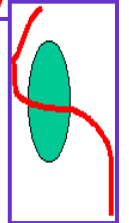
## Pony Bead Dreidel

### Pony Bead Basics:

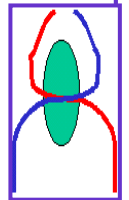
When you first start the project, loop a long piece of cord/ribbon/string around a keychain loop so you have two string ends to work with



When putting the string through the beads, put one end through first...



Then put the other end through going the opposite direction. In the patterns, the two ends are marked different colors so it's easier to follow.



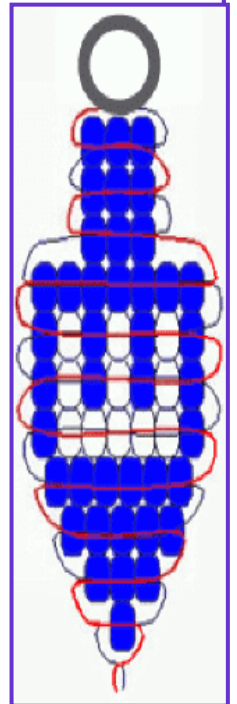
### DREIDEL PATTERN:

You'll need two main pony bead colors - 41 beads and 11 beads (we used blue and white)

You can use seed beads and thread instead of pony beads and ribbon/string for a smaller project (good for girl guide hat swaps)

Start the project by looping the string around the keychain ring as shown in the general pony bead directions.

Follow the pattern as shown to the right. Tie a tight knot at the bottom



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