

TEMPLE BETH MIRIAM

SHMOOZELETTER שמוזלטר



February 2020

Highlights

Wednesdays:

Theology Class

Fridays

Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30

2/2 Teen Academy

3/8 Purim Carnival and
Spiel and Reading of
the Megillah

3/21 NJ Devils Game



From Rabbi Stanway

Purim is the strangest of all the Jewish holidays – even stranger than Hannukah. But, in some sense, it is one of the most important holidays. Whereas the other holidays revolve around a religious idea

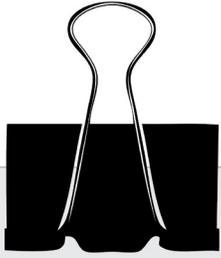
– such as Rosh Hashanna and Yom Kippur – or a time of the year and have an agricultural foundation – such as Passover and Shavuot and Sukkot, Purim has neither. The only reason we celebrate the holiday is because we survived Haman and his minions who wanted to destroy all the Jews throughout all the provinces that were the domain of Achashverosh.

One would think that the fact that we survived by the skin of our teeth the holiday would be somber and reflective. So why the celebration where the tradition for some is that we are sup-

TBM is an egalitarian community where traditional families, LGBTQ people, interfaith families and partners, singles, Jews-by-Choice and anyone interested in finding a sanctuary will be welcome. You will always be embraced regardless of your background, previous affiliation, or Jewish knowledge. We believe that you are a vital part of the Jewish future and present and we are a place in which to nurture and protect your Jewish self.

Join us anytime for a class, a service or an event.

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From *the* Rabbi

posed to drink so much that we can't tell the difference between Haman and Mordechai?

It is, when all is said and done, a kind of gallows humor which, indeed, is a very well-documented psychological phenomenon. Psychologists tell us that humor is a form of defense. Humor insulates us from the dark and, in severe cases, from the inevitable. As Steve Martin once quipped, "First the doctor told me the good news: I was going to have a disease named after me." Humor is our way of dealing with what could have been disastrous. Indeed, believe it or not, there is an entire genre of Holocaust humor created by survivors themselves. And, the jokes created by the Soviet Refusniks during the Cold War when Jews in the Soviet Union were constantly on

edge, surveilled and persecuted are well-known.

But laughing for the sake of laughing is not necessarily an end in itself. Laughter helps us to refocus our minds and hearts on our goals and our values. We end up feeling better about our future and somehow seem confident that things will work out. Purim is our outlet and the laughter and release help us to focus our minds on the tasks that await.

With anti-Semitism now more prevalent in this country and in Europe than any time after World War 2 and with the shame of anti-Semitism no longer a stigma, Jewish resources are focused on combatting the next Haman, of which there are too many.

So, enjoy the holiday. Come and celebrate with your families and your Beth Miriam community. And when the hamentaschen have all been eaten and the carnival all packed away, refocus on the tasks at hand: especially the tasks of making sure that anti-Semitism and the Hamans that still live have no voice left in the land.

FROM THE CANTOR



2020 is off to a great start here at TBM! In January, we started the secular new year with installing our Temple board, our primary department students in our religious school led us in an amazing service, we had an “Oldies but Goodies” music Shabbat, Visual T’fillah, and our religious school students began rehearsing for our annual Purim Spiel.

This month, we are looking forward to celebrating Tu Bishvat (the birthday of the trees), Shabbat Shirah (when we read parasha Beshalach in the Torah which celebrates the crossing of the Sea of Reeds and Miriam leading the women in song and dance) and more Purim Spiel rehearsals.

Looking ahead to March, our annual Purim Spiel is on Sunday, March 8 during religious school. This year’s theme is current hit pop songs and our spiel is called Purim Pop Palooza. It is another one of my original Purim Spiels.

Shalom,

Cantor Marnie cantor@bethmiriam.org

*Beth Miriam extends its condolences to Dr. Steve Swartz on the death of his father,
Dr. Harry Swartz.
May his memory be an abiding blessing*

*Beth Miriam extends its condolences to John Thorn, our former keyboardist, on the death of his
wife, Barbara.
May her memory be an abiding blessing*

*Beth Miriam extends its condolences to Terry Negin on the death of her brother,
Michael Goldstein.
May his memory be an abiding blessing*

FROM THE PRESIDENT



DR. BARRY EDISON

My definition of Purim, for those who have never heard of the holiday, has evolved from just, “It’s Jewish Halloween,” to “Purim is a holiday about anti-semitism that has a really interesting cast of characters.”

We have a partying King Ahasuerus; a former, scorned queen Vashti; a beauty contest winner, the new queen Esther; her loyal uncle and hero, Mordecai; and of course, the villain, Haman, who wants to exterminate the Jewish people of Shushan.

This ancient story has a familiar theme of hatred towards Jews. Unfortunately, with recent anti-semitic attacks in Jersey City and then Monsey, New York during a Hanukkah celebration, we are reminded this sentiment still persists.

However, we celebrate to show what we have been able to overcome.

And no one does Purim better than we do at Temple Beth Miriam. We participate in Mish-loach Manot, the tradition of giving, as our fellow congregants receive a Purim gift. Our religious school students dress up, cheer Mordecai and boo Haman during our Megillah reading. Our cantor writes her own Purim spiels and directs them. This year’s spiel is called Purim Pop Palooza, based on current pop songs. We then follow this up with our always festive Purim Carnival.

It is a great showcase of our temple. You can also bring your friends and introduce them to what you love about our synagogue.

Barry Edison
President of Temple Beth Miriam



FROM THE PRINCIPAL



Stella Jeruzalmi Stanway

*Past and Present...and a peek into the Future
-The rewards for what we do.*

The last few weeks have been a combination of lazy winter break days and then intense activity as we returned to our post-break routines. On the first day back to Sunday School, we were treated to a surprise visit by a group of college juniors who had just returned from Birthright. This turned out to be a much bigger, more meaningful visit than we could know at first glance. You see, these young men (4 who came to visit, but it was a total of 6 TBM alum) all decided to go on the same birthright trip even though they went to different colleges. It was just magical to hear about their adventures and how much the trip impacted them. They all felt they got a deeper understanding about Israel and their connection to it and the Jewish people.

To me, Rabbi Cy and all the Eisenberg Bierman Religious School teachers who visited with them that day, the visit meant that, along with their families, we must be doing something right. As educators, we know that our work impacts our students, but we don't often get to KNOW that. This group of TBM alum were able to bond together over their time with TBM. Their visit cemented (for me) that the way in which we teach about our Jewish heritage, our traditions and our relationship with Israel is working. It has always been very important to me that we give our students not just a good foundation of Jewish knowledge, but that it happens in the most meaningful and joyful way so that when the time comes for them to move on, they keep their connections and they continue to explore those connections on their own like these young men did. And the fact that they came back together to tell us about it...well,





that was worth everything!

Following this visit (which kept me smiling every time I thought about it), we prepared for the first family Shabbat of the year. Our youngest students (grades PreK-3) led services during the installation of our new Board of Trustees. As they gathered early on Friday night, there was excitement and anxiety...for many of them it was the first time on the Bima. And oh, how they SHONE! With confidence and maybe a few shy voices, these young TBM students led Shabbat services. With pride they approached the beautiful to scale child size Bima build by Stu Lippsett and recited

their parts despite feeling self-conscious by parents who were beaming from ear to ear.

The past and the present. These events this past month reinforce for me that the investment is worth it. The rewards are there. The work we all do works.

PRE-HANNUKAH HANNUKAH DINNER



The pre-Hannukah Hannukah dinner was a wonderful evening of song and friendship. Caren Chesler did a wonderful job decorating the social hall for a dinner organized by the membership committee under the guidance of Steve Silver. The latkes were plentiful, the dreidles were spinning wildly, the choir was precious during the service and new families were embraced by the warmth and joy that is Beth Miriam.

Mazal Tov, Dr. Eilea Knotts!



Mazal Tov to Eilea Knotts, the daughter of Tim Knotts and Beth Weston Knotts who was awarded her Ph.D. earlier this year.

Eilea Knotts is a marine phytoplankton ecologist who completed her Ph.D. at the University of South Carolina in December 2019. Her research focused on marine phytoplankton (“microscopic plants of the water”) and estuaries. Specifically, Eilea studied the advantages of having a highly efficient enzyme called carbonic anhydrase (CA) as a carbon acquiring strategy. Given that these tiny “plants of the water” are an important food source for fish and crabs, we need to understand how these “plants” get their carbon dioxide and light to grow. Eilea asked the question, “how might these ‘plants’ change in response to increasing of atmospheric carbon dioxide?”

She is now working for the nonprofit organization - Association for the Sciences of Limnology and Oceanography (ASLO) as a Scientific Communications Fellow. She is leveraging her skills as a scientist and communicator to help the scientific community spread their information (i.e. research, questions) across a multitude of platforms.

The Beth Miriam family is very proud of your accomplishments!



Rabbi Stanway at MLK Commemoration

Rabbi Stanway participated with local clergy at the Annual MLK Day commemoration at the United Methodist Church in Red Bank. The commemoration was well-attended with inspiring music and messages. In addition, Rabbi Stanway is on the MLK Day commemoration committee and plans are underway to host the event at Beth Miriam in the future.



Our Primary Department at the Eisenberg-Bierman Religious School learned all about Havdallah in mid-January. Teachers Anna Vernick and Olivia DelCuore taught them the musical blessings, explained the symbols and the meaning of the ceremony and the students and their parents created their own Havdallah sets. It was a beautiful morning for the many students. Oh, and the lemon-based and clove Spice Boxes smelled fantastic!

Community First Night Passover Seder



It is early in the year but we wanted to let you know that we are in the planning stages for the Community FIRST NIGHT

Seder. Please note: this is the FIRST Seder, not the second. The Seder will take place on Wednesday, April 8 at a time to be determined

at the temple. The cost will be announced in the next Shmoozeletter just as soon as all the costs are finalized. There will be a firm cut-off date for RSVPs this year which will be two weeks before the Seder. In addition, the Seder is limited to 50 people so, if you are thinking about coming, you will want to get your RSVP into the temple at 732-222-3754 or signups@bethmiriam.org as soon as you can to guarantee a place on the list.

No Hate No Fear! Rally in NYC

The New York Times

January 6, 2020
New York

The New York Times

We're not afraid to stand together, to be able to stand against violence and promote nonviolence.
EZEKIEL MEYER, 44, who attended Sunday's rally.



Multitudes March in Solidarity After Anti-Semitic Attacks

No Hate No Fear! Was the message, as over 10,000 people gathered in Foley Square before starting the UJA Solidarity March on January 5th. The air was chilly, the wind was blowing, but the sun was shining. We arrived shortly before 11:00 AM to find thousands of fellow Jews from all around the tri-state area smiling and ready to spread the message. Most had pre-established groups of friends, organizations, or congregations, while we had our own little family of Zach, Ezra, and me. Regardless of whose sign one stood under or what banner they walked behind, we were all marching as one.

Anti-Semitism has been increasing at an alarming rate locally, nationally, and globally. Acts of vandalism, online hate speech, physical assaults and even murder have become commonplace in the media. There is only so much

persecution a community can endure before standing up and declaring “we will not let this continue!”. The phrase that is embedded in modern Judaism is “Never Again”, and the march on January 5th conveyed this message.

We started marching from Foley Square towards the Brooklyn Bridge. Jews and Non-Jews united, holding signs, singing songs, and putting on display the true meaning of Tikkun Olam. Cars passed on the road and honked their horns as a form of solidarity. It was nice to know that we who were marching were not alone in our beliefs. During the walk, we met Hebrew school teachers, religious leaders, and even a woman who was born in a concentration camp. While speaking with her, she impressed upon us the importance of remembering history while trying to build a better world. This lesson coincided with our decision to bring our 17 month old son, Ezra, out into the cold to march. We talked about how wonderful it is that we are teaching the next generation of young Jews to be active, speak out, and always try and build a better future. This was one of the most profound moments of the day.

The march culminated at Cadman Plaza in Brooklyn with speeches from political figures, religious leaders, and a performance by Matisyahu. Their messages were clear, and resonated with the crowd, but the true statement was personified by thousands of young members of the Jewish community and supporters coming together to make the world a better place.

Yahrtzeits

May our loved ones' memories be an eternal blessing

February 7

Jacob Zlotkin
 Harry Berger
 SueAnn Lieberman
 Nathan Brodbar
 Dora Snyder
 Bessie Weissberg
 Edith Brosniak
 Nathan Katz
 James Petty, Sr.
 Jacob Piekarski
 Joseph Rubenstein
 Benjamin Sherwin
 Rubin Stein
 Henrietta Fabricant
 Elias Khajezadeh
 Jeannette Rosenthal
 Sarah Auerbach
 Levi Goldenberg
 Marilyn Green
 Saul Haas
 Abraham Lester
 Sam Nelson
 Ida Terner
 Sarah D. Gasarch
 Beatrice Herz
 Jerome Kappel
 Doris Konner
 Ira Lichtenstein
 Ruth Strauss Mintz
 Thelma Thomson
 Arlene Warshauer
 Chip Bennett Broder
 Sara Flink
 Sophie Steinweiss
 Sarah Weber
 Samuel Klein
 David Negnewitzky
 Nathan Tanenbaum

February 14

Marilyn Baum
 Anna Cohen
 Barbara Simon
 Seymour Eisenberg
 Zale Oser
 Fanny Schwartz
 Ida Tanenbaum
 Alexander Vineburg
 Harry Zohn
 Walter Epstein
 Victoria Feldman
 Michael Gartenberg
 Jacqueline Ralby
 Moritz Wagner
 Stanley Benn
 Nathan Brodbar
 Sylvia Golden
 Arlene Cheskin
 Robert J. Jacobson Sr.
 Malvina Lowy
 Anna Reingold
 Fanny Schlatner
 Ann Schnur
 Lillian Aarons
 Florence Grieco
 Abraham Louis Haber
 Ruth Kaplan
 Rose Knotts
 Theresa W. Miller
 Berta Korn
 Jack Richlin
 Max Rosenkranz
 Alton J. Begel
 Charles Bennet Broder
 Sam Kastner
 Joseph Lermer
 Harry Obstgarten

Feb. 21, 2020

Sidney Mindlin
 Dora Tartakow
 Esther Berkeley
 Nathaniel Camp
 Jack Feinberg
 Edith Klugman
 Hyman A. Cohen
 Abraham Flink
 Samuel Kreizman
 Mike Leukowitz
 Herbert S. Bennett
 Irving Feldman
 Sania Friedlin
 Emma Moss
 Mrs. Hazel Keller Pashall
 Herman Hirshfield
 Berta Korn
 Leo Tartakow
 Rebekah Vogel
 Jacob Zlotkin
 David Cutler
 Rose Dobrin
 Lydia Jacobs
 Marilyn Hochberg Kaplan
 Herman Krim
 Marcia O'Connell
 Frances Eisner Berger
 Morris Daniels
 Sophie Goldwasser
 Norton Kern
 Dorothy Kohn
 Herman Silverman
 Arthur Strauss

February 29

Abe Hodes
 Philip Glassman
 Lil Popler
 Ida Schlisserman
 Robert Young
 Bert Kanarek
 Samuel Lubarsky
 Ronald Prout
 Herman Singer
 David Smallwood
 Sidney J. Zywtow
 Mildred Bacher
 Stanley Benjamin
 Bertha Feinberg
 Harry Miller
 William Voorhees
 Lewis Eisner
 Nathaniel W. Franzblau
 Joseph Lorand
 Paul Frankel





Save the Date!

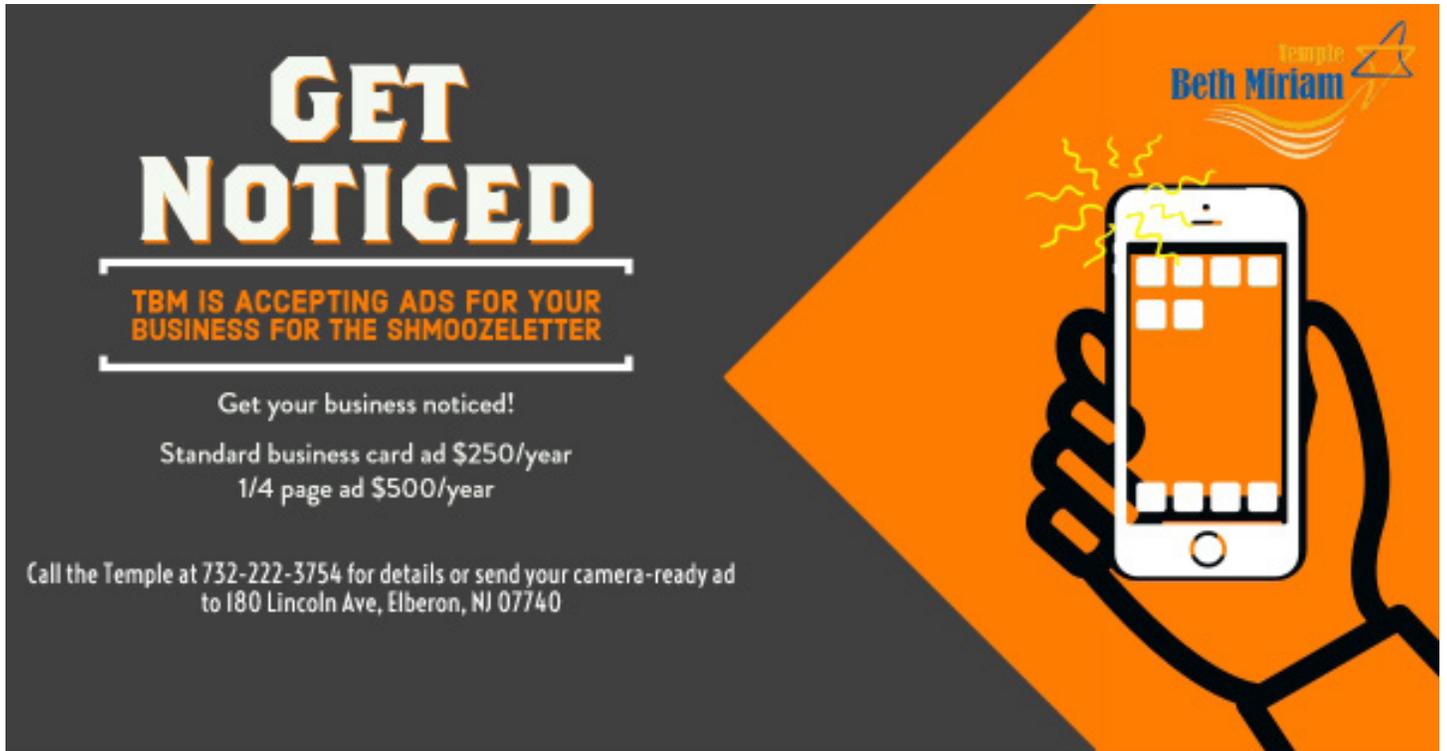
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Temple Beth Miriam

Many thanks to Lisa Jacobson
whose Teen Academy breakfast on January 5, 2020
kept the students very happy and satisfied.

Thank you, Lisa!



HAVE A SIMCHA YOU WANT TO SHARE? LET THE TEMPLE KNOW!

thank you!

Thank you for your tzedakah!

Jill Levine	Kol Nidre	Michael and Marian Gross
David Kadish	In memory of Judith Tenzer	In memory of Dr. Harry Swartz
	Benn General Fund	Religious School Renovation Fund
Steve and Fran Silver	Kol Nidre	Danielle DelCuore
Steve and Fran Silver	Yiskor Book	In memory of Lucille Levy
Gary and Lois Pess	Kol Nidre	Rabbis Discretionary Fund
Gary and Lois Pess	In fond memory of Milton	Gwen and Scott Greenberg
Ziment, Lt. Col. Ron Ledwitz, Dr. Al Fried and Dr.		In memory of Dr. Harry Swartz
Faith Lessig	Pess Family Youth Group Fund	Katz Family Fund
Edward Kosberg	General Fund	Irene and Harvey Goldman
		In memory of Michael Goldstein
		Pess Youth Group Fund



Welcome David and Meghan Salowe and family to TBM!
‘Blessed are you in your coming’

Welcome to Steven and Anita Feldman to the TBM family!
Bruchim Habaim!

TBM IN (SOCIAL) ACTION



Three upcoming events related to social action/social justice may be of interest to you, and are detailed on the TBM SA/SJ web page at <https://templebethmiriam.org/social-action-social-justice/>

The shore community celebrates its 15th Annual Remembering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. event Wednesday January 8, 2020, 7:00 PM - 9:15 PM at Congregation Torat El, 301 Monmouth Road, Oakhurst NJ. It's free but if you would, please register as they're arranging to serve desserts, etc. afterwards: <https://www.torat-el.org/events/remembering-dr-martin-luther-king-jr-4/>

On Sunday January 12, 2020 from 2-4 PM, at Monmouth Reform Temple, 332 Hance Avenue Tinton Falls NJ, Ali Abu Awwad will speak on A Palestinian Approach to Peace. The event is open to the public, and sponsored by Monmouth Reform Temple, Jewish Federation in the Heart of New Jersey, and Muslims For Peace. See the TBM SA/SJ web page for details about the speaker.

Another MLK event is the annual MLK commemo-

orative breakfast on Friday, January 17, 2020, 7:30-9:30 AM at the Sheraton in Eatontown, hosted by the YMCA of Greater Monmouth County. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$10 for youth (16 & under) and \$250 for a table of 10. Please contact Sandy Riddle at 732.671.5505, ext. 119 or e-mail giving@ymcanj.org.

More MLK events likely will be announced, including a probable brief service on MLK Day January 20 at 9am at New Jersey's first MLK Memorial, on Atlantic Ave. in north Long Branch.

Please respond with comments and suggestions for advancing SA/SJ at Temple Beth Miriam, including the 2020 goal of organizing a formal SA/SJ committee to meet and plan activities such as guest speaker events at TBM.

Phil Falcone
TBM SA/SJ chair

<https://templebethmiriam.org/social-action-social-justice/>

Get involved with our Social Action/Social Justice Committee today

*Check out the temple website
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Prayer Book Fund – Maintains our supply of prayer books for worship services. Bookplates are inserted in recognition of donation. Contribution \$36.

Social and Community Action Fund – Provides support for local community programs.

Family Affair – The goal of this program is to bring a little relief and a sign of caring to any of our temple members in good times as well as challenging times

Heimlich-Aaron Library Fund – Maintains an in depth library of books on current and historic themes for the use of all age groups in the congregation.

The Endowment Fund – For the preservation of our temple and to enable us to fulfill our spiritual, educational, cultural and social needs.

Tzedakeh Fund – To be able to help congregants who are in need of financial assistance.

Rabbi Joseph Goldman Fund for Jewish Learning – Proceeds support an array of educational programs.

Heimlich Memorial Scholarship Fund – Established to honor the memory of Ernest Heimlich.

Proceeds of this fund are to be used to underwrite a partial scholarship to a college or school of higher education.

Rabbi Discretionary Fund: utilized by the rabbi for purposes of tzedakah and discreet support.

Berg-Bialek Youth Leadership Retreat Fund – This fund is used to supplement the cost of youth leadership retreats.

Conn Music Fund – Established to honor Gert and Ralph Conn. Proceeds from this fund are used to provide special musical programs and/or performances during holiday or special celebration.

The Norty Kern Youth Scholarship Fund – Proceeds of this fund will be used to send students of the 7th grade in our Religious School on a class trip.

Arthur and Hazel Harmon Fund – The fund is an annual award for a Temple Beth Miriam student Grades 8-12 who has accomplished an outstanding service project for the benefit of the local community or for the Temple congregation. The award will be \$200.

The Milton Ziment Fund for Scholastic Achievement - An annual prize(s) for students of the Religious School who gain recognition for exceptional academic performance.

The Katz Family Fund – Proceeds of this fund are used to help families in need of funds for Religious School education.

Temple Beth Miriam Wish List – Proceeds are used to help provide needed upgraded technological items and furnishings.

Pess Family Youth Group Fund – Established by Lois & Gary Pess & will be used for all Youth Group activities not covered by other existing funds.

Cantor Discretionary Fund – This fund is directed by the Cantor of the congregation toward non-budgeted musical activities in the congregation.

February 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26 Canadian Picnic	27	28	29 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM THEOLOGY CLASS	30	31 7:30 PM Shabbat Service	1 10:00 AM TORAH STUDY
2 9:00 AM TEEN ACADEMY 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM Purim spiel rehearsals after school 12:15 PM RSB Meeting	3	4	5 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM THEOLOGY CLASS	6 7:00 PM RELIGIOUS PRACTICES	7 7:30 PM Shabbat Service	8 10:00 AM TORAH STUDY
9 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM Purim spiel rehearsals after school	10	11	12 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM THEOLOGY CLASS 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM Staff Meeting	13	14 7:30 PM Shabbat Service	15 10:00 AM TORAH STUDY
16 NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL - PRESIDENTS' DAY WEEKEND	17	18	19 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM THEOLOGY CLASS	20	21 7:30 PM Shabbat Service	22 10:00 AM TORAH STUDY
23 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM Purim spiel rehearsals after school	24	25	26 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM THEOLOGY CLASS	27	28 7:30 PM Shabbat Service	29 10:00 AM TORAH STUDY



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