

# The Truth

## Rabbi's Message



Happy Thanksgivukkah

For Reform Jews and fellow travelers with Jews, Jewish life in the 21<sup>st</sup>-century United States offers great opportunity for integration, so much so that we may not even think much about it. Especially here in Brooklyn, many of us may feel more negativity about our practice of Judaism from Jews who practice differently than we do than from the non-Jews in our lives. In recent years, the long-time metaphor of the U.S. as a melting pot where people of many cultures and backgrounds combine into America has been replaced by metaphors that allow for combination without the loss of cultural or ethnic identity. Rather than melting all together, these newer metaphors—a patchwork quilt or a salad—allow the different pieces to remain recognizable even as they are joined with diverse other pieces.

One of the challenges that faces the Jewish community as a whole is how to maintain the distinctiveness of our patch of the quilt, or our ingredient of the salad. How much do we embrace the dominant culture of the United States? How much do we resist? This comes up in decisions about whether to take a day off from work to attend Rosh Hashanah services (and a second day off for the second day of Rosh Hashanah), whether to celebrate Halloween, whether to light Hanukkah candles—and whether to put the Hanukkah menorah in the front window for all to see or keep it in an interior room, whether to have a Christmas tree or participate in an Easter egg hunt, whether to enroll the kids in soccer on Saturday mornings and what to do when the soccer games conflict with religious school and Shabbat morning services. Each of us makes those decisions and many others, whether consciously or not.

This year—this month, in fact—we have an unprecedented Jewish/non-Jewish holiday convergence. For the first time in history Hanukkah will coincide with Thanksgiving. The first night of Hanukkah, the evening of November 27, is also *erev* Thanksgiving, which means that the first day of Hanukkah is on Thanksgiving. And that's not going to happen again for about 70,000 years. That's because neither Hanukkah nor Thanksgiving happen on specific dates on the secular calendar. Hanukkah moves around because the Jewish calendar, which is mostly a lunar calendar, but which adjusts to the solar year (it is important that Passover happens in the spring and Sukkot in the fall, so every couple of years, and this year is one of them, a leap month is added so that the holidays don't move around the whole year, as they would if the calendar were purely lunar). Thanksgiving is always on the fourth Thursday in November. This year, November 1 is a Friday, so Thanksgiving is unusually late—as late in the year as it can ever fall. Hanukkah is especially early—about as early as it could be. Both of those conditions have to be met at the same time, and that will not happen again for thousands of years.

I much prefer to have Hanukkah coincide with Thanksgiving than with Christmas, and not just because of the novelty of it. Thanksgiving is one of those wonderful American holidays that is not tied to religion. Yes, we are to be thankful, but there is no inherent necessity in the holiday of being thankful in any particular way or to any particular deity. One of the underlying ideas of Thanksgiving, with its association with the pilgrims, is the desire for religious freedom, a theme that is also part of the Hanukkah origin story—the Jews fought to be able to practice their religion in their way. This helps the two holidays fit together, and because Thanksgiving is not associated with a particular religion, Jews can comfortably celebrate it.

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And of course, both holidays are more complicated than that—Thanksgiving has undertones of the coming conquest and destruction of Native American civilization, and the history of Hanukkah is that in addition to fighting the Syrian Greeks, the Maccabees were engaged in a civil war with other Jews that they thought were too assimilated.

That being said, Thanksgiving also feels a little Jewish in the centrality of food to the holiday. Our traditional Hanukkah foods involve cooking with lots of oil, to remember the story of the miracle of the oil in the rededicated Temple—when the Maccabees recaptured the Temple and wanted to relight the eternal flame, the story goes, they only found enough sanctified oil for one day, but it lasted for eight days. That's why Hanukkah is eight days, and why we eat doughnuts and potato pancakes fried in oil. Latkes would go great with turkey, and hey, what a perfect year to deep-fry that turkey! And I expect that few would object to doughnuts as well as pumpkin pie for dessert.

In preparation for this super-early Hanukkah, we will be hosting a Hanukkah fair at the temple on November 10 from 2 pm to 5 pm. There will be vendors—some from our own congregation—offering their wares, crafts for the kids, a Hanukkah/ Thanksgiving learning through art project for adults, and music. It'll be a great afternoon to get in the mood for Hanukkah and start that Hanukkah shopping.

We are left with one challenge this year: What will be our excuse to give presents at Christmastime with Hanukkah long over?

I look forward to seeing you at temple.

## *Sisterhood Lecture Series*



Patty Chang Anker and Rabbi Heidi Hoover

Congregants were treated to a motivating discussion by Patty Chang Anker at the October 12<sup>th</sup> Sisterhood Lecture Series. Ms. Anker discussed her newest book, “Some Nerve, Lessons Learned While Becoming Brave”. The book describes her quest to conquer her fears and embrace life—and to inspire others to do the same.

Patty Chang Anker recounted how she grew up eager to please and afraid to fail. But after thirty-nine years, she decided it was time to stop being a chicken. Motivated initially to become a better role model for her two young daughters, she vowed to face the fears that had removed much of the fun and spontaneity out of life. Using emotion-packed photographs, she discussed how she learned to dive into a swimming pool, ride a bike, do a handstand and surf.

Patty has discovered that most people suffer from their own secret terrors—of driving, flying, heights, public speaking, and more. It became her mission to help others do what they thought they couldn't, and to feel for themselves the powerful sense of being alive, which is the true reward of becoming brave.

We all learned much about how to lead a more fulfilling life from Patty.

## President's Message



What does it mean to be a member of Temple Beth Emeth v'Ohr Progressive Shaari Zedek? Perhaps it's like the song, *Consider Yourself* from the Broadway musical, *Oliver!* In that song the Artful Dodger tells Oliver Twist to "Consider yourself at home. Consider yourself one of the family." While our Temple does not have the same nefarious motivations as that band of pickpockets by whom Oliver is being lured, our Temple seeks a higher purpose but equally inclusive. We offer our members a chance to connect to a caring community of people who share a desire to extend themselves beyond their individual concerns. We share our spirituality through religious services, intellectual curiosity through dialogue and discussion at Torah study and Sisterhood lectures, and promote the growth of our children in the classrooms of the Religious school. We are there for each other in time of need, and to *kvell* and celebrate at *simchas*.

Even of greater value is that we do all of this in a collegial way. We have a collaborative leadership policy where members are invited to participate in the management of our Temple business. Board meetings are open for all to attend, the standing Committees readily invite those interested in taking a role in projects big or small, and special events always need a helping hand. I am confident that the talent that is our membership can be transformative in making our Temple an even more vibrant center of Jewish life. Social media has its appeal, but living in the digital world cannot be quite as fulfilling as connecting close and personally with your co-congregants.

I encourage you to proudly wear our Temple's tee shirt, join us November 24<sup>th</sup> at Kingsborough to enjoy a Klezmer and Yiddish Soul concert, or participate in any of the many other upcoming events. Let us serve as a model for a better world.

So as the song goes, "Consider yourself our mate. We don't want to have no fuss. After some consideration, we can state, consider yourself one of us!"

*Gerard Soffian*

### **A LASTING LEGACY**

A thoughtful planned gift can minimize estate settlement costs and taxes, and ensure that your property is managed in the manner of your choosing.

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To learn more, call The Temple Office or email President Gerard Soffian at [gerardsff@aol.com](mailto:gerardsff@aol.com).

*Gerard Soffian*

### Book Plates



Book plates are now available for placement in prayerbooks - either Shabbat or High Holy Days. Donation for each plate is \$18. Book plates could be for either "in memory of", "in celebration of", or "in honor of".  
Contact the Temple Office for donating.

### Celebrate Shabbat at our Monthly Potluck Dinner



Friday, November 15<sup>th</sup> at 6:30 PM  
Bring a side dish, we provide wine, pizza and pasta.

Services follow at 8:00 PM

The Events Committee of the Board of Trustees invites you to:



## EAT, PRAY, SHARE

Sponsor an Oneg after Shabbat services! Shabbat services offer a special opportunity to contribute to the life and community of Temple Beth Emeth. Sign up for a date that's significant to you; celebrate a simcha with the Temple by bringing food or contributing \$36 (or more) to sponsor a simcha.

Sign up by calling Alice at the Temple Office; write "Celebration/Oneg" in memo section of your check.

## Flamenco Concert at the Temple

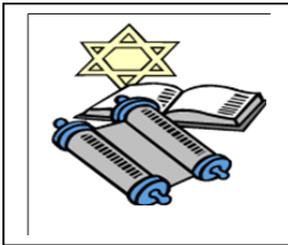


Julia Patinella and Company

On Sunday evening, October 6<sup>th</sup> the Temple hosted famed Flamenco singer Julia Patinella and her Company in a lively performance of Flamenco-inspired music and dance.

Julia Patinella is a multilingual singer who resides between Seville, Spain and Brooklyn. She has an affinity for "Cantes de Ida y Vuelta" or "roundtrip songs" – subgenres born through the circular migrations of peoples between Spain, Latin America and Caribbean. She performed a repertoire that carried emotions of protest, the longing for social and internal freedom, and eternal thirst for life, travel and music.

**Torah Study**



Saturday Mornings November 2<sup>nd</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup> 10:00 AM  
 Friday Evenings November 8<sup>th</sup>, 22<sup>nd</sup> 7:30 PM

with Rabbi Heidi Hoover

*Temple Banquet Hall*

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING**



Wednesday evening,  
 November 13<sup>th</sup>  
 7:30 PM  
*Temple Banquet Room*

***Secrets of Beth Emeth***

As we approach the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, one of the stories that we will all be hearing is the following: On the morning of November 22, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald left the Irving, TX house\* that his wife and daughter were living in (he had stayed over at the house the night before) and was picked up to go to work by his co-worker at the Texas School Book Depository named Wesley Frazier. When leaving the house, Oswald was carrying a large, brown paper bag. Wesley asked, "What's in the bag, Lee?" Oswald replied, "Curtain rods." Well, historians (JFK conspiracy theorists aside for the moment) have another view as to what was more likely in that package.

Here at Beth Emeth, we have our own "curtains" mystery. As seen in the accompanying photo, we have a set of curtain tracks and hangers that are no longer used. Does anyone know where they are? It is, as most of our "secrets" have been, right in front of you.

Answer on page 7.

\*Before anyone asks – yes, I have been to the Irving, Texas house of Ruth Paine and, yes, I have photos of it. By the way: In the long list of JFK/Oswald trivia, does anyone (other than Adrienne Knoll) know who Nick Beef is? No joke. This is a perfect time for a Google search!



## Members of the Month



**Jan Lisa Huttner**  
**Richard B. Miller**

Two of our newest members have become two of our most active and visible people at Temple. Meet Jan Lisa Huttner and Richard B. Miller.

Jan was born at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, New Jersey. She is a graduate of Livingston (NJ) High School but that's where the easy part of her educational life ends. From her sophomore year at LHS to her sophomore year at St. John's College in Annapolis, MD, Jan was also taking classes at The New School for Social Research. As a matter of fact, on the day of her graduation from LHS, Jan was in Manhattan, so her professor at the New School took the students out for a celebration after class.

After graduating from St. John's, Jan did a fellowship in Israel (which coincidentally covered the period of the Yom Kippur War), and she met someone in the Ministry of Education who helped her get into a PhD program at Harvard afterwards. (An interesting part of her fellowship was that she was also able to travel from Israel to Iran. "With the Shah there, you could do those things in those days.") Jan received an EdM from Harvard but, as she puts it, "I didn't like it there," so she traded in the crimson of Harvard for the green of SUNY Binghamton. Unfortunately her dissertation advisor at SUNY-B died suddenly of cancer, so she moved on to the University of Chicago. "In

the end, I have three Masters but no PhD," yet Jan says she has no complaints. "It was in Chicago that I met Mr. Wonderful."

"Mr. Wonderful," of course, is her husband, Rich. Rich was born in Karachi, Pakistan and has lived in Germany, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama... and Lincoln, Nebraska! "My father was a Foreign Service Officer, and he was the State Department's official 'Diplomat in Residence' at University of Nebraska for one year." The family spent most of its stateside time in Alexandria, VA, where Rich graduated from T. C. Williams High School (made famous in the Denzel Washington film "Remember the Titans"). When his parents moved to Brazil, Rich headed off to Oberlin College in Ohio, and then went to the University of Chicago to do a PhD in Philosophy. While in college and graduate school, he also spent six years in the Marine Corps Reserve. After a summer in the "Careers in Business" program at NYU, Rich changed direction, and received an MBA degree and then a CPA certification. He began his health care career in Cost Reimbursement at the University of Chicago Medical Center, where he steadily moved up the ranks until the move to Brooklyn.

The two met in March 1977, the day Jan arrived on campus for her interview at UC. "When I started attending classes in September, Rich was the only person I knew. One thing led to another and soon we were 'an item.'" Married for over 31 years, they came to Brooklyn when Rich got a new job as Assistant Vice President of Hospital Finance at SUNY Downstate. It is actually because of Beth Emeth that they live in the neighborhood and not the other way around. As Rich puts it, "We typed 'Jew + Reform + Brooklyn' together in Google, and just started driving around." They arrived at TBE and met former Religious School teacher Vikki Katz who passed Jan's business card to our Executive Vice President Jeff Levinson, and that started the ball rolling. Now, they are regulars at Friday night services. "We like the 8:00 PM start so we can finish our work, have a quick dinner, and cap off our week," says Rich. "Beth Emeth is now the anchor of our social life and spiritual fulfillment."

While all of this was happening, they still had to find an actual place to live. It was Lori Pandolfo who put them in touch with our own Jan Rosenberg (can someone say, "Small world"?), and she got them into their apartment. *(continued on page 7.)*

At Temple, Rich participates in weekly Torah Study, and they also really enjoyed the Community Seder and the Holocaust Memorial Day observance they attended with Rabbi Hoover. For seven years, Jan was Arts & Culture Critic for the *JUF News* (sponsored by the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago) and she continues to write special features and movie reviews for them from Brooklyn. Her monthly *JUF Online* blog post is called "Tzivi's Cinema Spotlight," so it's no surprise that when asked about any "hobbies" they might have, Rich says with a big smile, "Movies, movies, movies."

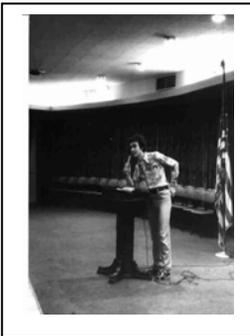
In closing, Jan spoke for both of them when she said, "We are sincerely grateful for the incredible warmth of the Beth Emeth community and the way you embraced us during a time of tremendous upheaval in our lives. The fact that we have landed on our feet so fast is a tribute to the Beth Emeth family. It is a miracle how it has all worked out."

Alan Zarrow

## Secrets of Beth Emeth: The Banquet Hall Curtains

*(from page 5.)*

If you have ever attended any function in the Temple Banquet Hall, this should be a secret that you might be surprised about not noticing. After you find a reason to excuse yourself from your table and make your way to "the facilities", stop before you climb the steps. Look to your right and up. There are the hangers and the tracks that were used to hang the curtains that were hung there to adorn the back walls. My only guess as to why they are no longer there is the expense of maintaining them and the fact that there may have been a danger once the room began to serve as the "gym" for the children's center. If anyone has any other information, please feel free to let me know at [Ehallzman@yahoo.com](mailto:Ehallzman@yahoo.com). By the way – what ever happened to all of those pink chairs?



*Standing in front of the mirror with the curtains in the background is Temple Youth Group (TYG) President David Badain who is addressing the group's final dinner of the season June 15, 1974. David's father Bob, along with Lenny Drucker, were the co-chairs of the Temple Youth Activities Committee.*



*Former TYG members Mark Seitelman and Michael Tornick who left the TYG after high school graduation in 1972 and who returned to the Temple that night for the same event.*



*Author Alan Zarrow with his mom, Judy Ehrlichman and her husband, Marty at the annual Shabbat to welcome home returning college students December, 1975. Photos from the collection of Alan Zarrow.*

Alan Zarrow

## Religious School News

This past month the Religious School was very busy learning about the High Holidays, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah. The children were able to decorate and visit the Temple's Sukkah during the holiday, and in Inbal's class the children even built their own mini Sukkah. For Simchat Torah we brought out the Torah scrolls for the classes so that each child would have a chance to see the Torah up close. One of the things they noticed was that many of the letters are "crowned" when the scribe writes them in the special script used for the Torah.

In each class we also began a study of the first few chapters of Genesis. In Inbal's class, our youngest students have been studying Creation, and the role of Shabbat as the culmination of that very long and busy week. They created collages to represent the different stages of Creation. The class has been reading Shabbat stories as well and had the chance to bake their own challah last week!

In Rabbi Lizz's class the children transitioned into their Torah studies by looking at the physical Torah scroll that is stored in the Ark, and learning about the chapters of the Bible that contain the stories of Genesis. They have been having a great time studying those stories and playing Alef-Bet Yoga. They have also been exploring the Sanctuary by going on a scavenger hunt and discussing what happens during our services.

In Ian's class the students have been studying the Creation story and comparing it to Creation stories from the Iroquois, Babylonian, and Egyptian cultures. They made a book that tells the story of Adam and Eve. Prior to beginning their studies in the Torah, Ian's class looked at ways to make themselves better people in anticipation of Yom Kippur. In the coming weeks they will be looking at the lives of our Patriarchs and Matriarchs to see what types of Jewish values are found in the Bible.

In the Bnei Mitzvah class, we have also been looking at the first chapters of Genesis. For the older students it seemed appropriate to review the familiar stories, while introducing some Rabbinic Commentary, the *midrashim*, to flesh out the stories a bit more. We learned how the Rabbis wrote the story of Lilith to explain why in one version of Creation man and woman are created simultaneously, while in another version of Creation they are not. We are also getting the opportunity to write and draw our own *midrashim* for the stories we learn. For example, when we learned about Noah and the Flood the children were asked to imagine an animal that didn't make it onto the Ark, and then write or draw about that animal and explain its absence from Noah's rescue efforts.

In the coming weeks the classes will be looking further at our Patriarchs and Matriarchs and exploring their stories. I would also like to say thank you to Susanna Stein and Melodie Winawer for hosting a lovely brunch for the Religious School families this weekend. It was a wonderful opportunity for the parents and students to get together outside of the Temple. And, just to make us feel like we weren't too far removed from the Temple, they served bagels!

*Bryna Bilanow*



### Worship Services



#### November 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup>

Friday Evening 8:00 PM  
Oneg Following Services

Saturday Morning 11:15 AM

#### November 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup>

Friday Evening 8:00 PM  
Oneg Following Services

Saturday Morning 11:15 AM

#### November 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup>

Friday Evening 8:00 PM  
Oneg Following Services

Saturday Morning 11:15 AM

#### November 22<sup>nd</sup> & 23<sup>rd</sup>

Friday Evening 8:00 PM  
Oneg Following Services

Saturday Morning 11:15 AM

#### November 29<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup>

Friday Evening 8:00 PM  
Oneg Following Services

Saturday Morning 11:15 AM

### Candlelighting



Friday, November 1<sup>st</sup> 5:35 PM

Friday, November 8<sup>th</sup> 4:27 PM

Friday, November 15<sup>th</sup> 4:21 PM

Friday, November 22<sup>nd</sup> 4:16 PM

Friday, November 29<sup>th</sup> 4:12 PM



## Klezmer and Yiddish Soul



Smorgasbord of high energy Klezmer tunes

Featuring the band Litvakus and guest vocalist Daniella Rabbani

Sunday, November 24<sup>th</sup>  
3:00 PM

Kingsborough Community College, Manhattan Beach  
Tickets \$22

RSVP to Temple office by November 8<sup>th</sup>

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**Yahrzeit Kaddish List**

The names listed below are taken from the *Bronze Tablets* and the *Book of Life*. Names are read at the Sabbath service following the date of passing. For information about *Memorial Plaques* and perpetual Kaddish, please call the Temple Office.

**November 1st & 2nd**

Mark H. Alexander  
 Abraham Arnold  
 Tony Baldinger  
 Bernard J. Becker  
 Caroline Camerik  
 William Catlin  
 Abraham Davidson  
 Leo Ducas  
 Sidney Feitell  
 David D. Feldman  
 Ann Friedland  
 Abe Friedman  
 Martin Gettry  
 Amy Hyatt  
 Robert Hyatt  
 Bertha Kerfel  
 Libbie Kleine  
 Celia Lerner  
 Charles Kalman Meyer  
 Abraham O. Miller  
 Carrie Theresa Minzesheimer  
 Ida New Nevens  
 Clayson Pattison  
 Harry Rosenberg  
 Anne Rothstein  
 Dr. Leon J. Rubin  
 Joseph Signal  
 Frank Silverman  
 Esther Souweine  
 Stephen Stern  
 Michael Streep  
 Meyer Thaler  
 Frederick Weishoff

David Magaram  
 Helen Marx  
 Leo Mehrlust  
 Abraham J. Multer  
 Stella Phillips  
 Jacob Radow  
 Abraham Rosenberg  
 Henrienne Rubowitz  
 Rose H. Schaler  
 Rebecca Smith

**November 15th & 16th**

Heshy Appel  
 Lewis Appel  
 Gilda Badain  
 Maxine Belson  
 Israel Berger  
 Benjamin Bergman  
 Cecelia Block  
 Roger Carmel  
 Daniel Deutsch  
 Victor Epstein  
 Siegmund Friedlander  
 Frances Greenwald  
 Albert Glass  
 Maurice H. Golick  
 Leon Gordon  
 Hrold Gottlieb  
 Alicia Herschaft  
 Elias Kiss  
 Annie Gabrilowitz Kloner  
 Henriette Koch  
 Tillie Koppel  
 Amelia Krieger  
 Sara Lewis  
 Samuel Lowenstein  
 Dr. Michael Mitchell  
 Haskell Newman  
 Rose Perlman  
 Niman  
 Mollie Oberlander  
 Samuel Peyser  
 Benjamin Rabinov  
 Louis Rivkind  
 Teresa Schafer  
 Phillip Schwed  
 Morris Silversmith  
 Arthur Strahl  
 Hedwig Strauss  
 Sadie Teitelbaum  
 Samuel Yudelowitz

**November 8th & 9th**

Bernard Bisguier  
 Zicher Meir Bookman  
 Esther Butter  
 Clara Dannenberg  
 Hattie De Silva  
 Louis D. Feldman  
 Ida Finn  
 Milton Freganer  
 Morris Glass  
 Geraldine Gold  
 Anna Streep Grappel  
 Jacob Gumpert  
 Joseph Harris  
 Carl Hart  
 Isadore Hecht  
 Annie Hirschberg  
 Joseph Hyman  
 Albert Jaret  
 Harry Krupin  
 Fannie Langsam  
 Maurice Levy  
 Mattie Billings Lowe

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# YAHZEIT KADDISH LIST (Continued from page 10.)

## Toy Drive



Monday, November 25<sup>th</sup> thru  
Wednesday, December 18<sup>th</sup>  
New toys labeled with age and  
gender

## **FALL INTO HANUKKAH!**

Pre-Hanukkah Craft Fair Party  
Fair Trade Judaica  
Live Music / Sing Along  
Make & Take Crafts for all ages

Please donate! food drive & coat drive  
Storytime Refreshments

Sunday, November 10<sup>th</sup> 2-5 pm  
Hosted by Temple Beth Emeth  
83 Marlborough Road

Central Brooklyn Alliance of Synagogues  
East Midwood Jewish Center · Flatbush Jewish Center · Kolot  
Chayeinu · Park Slope Jewish Center · Temple Beth Emeth

### November 22<sup>nd</sup> & 23<sup>rd</sup>

Anna Albert  
Anna Bernstein  
Lenora Gintell Bogan  
Bernard Cohen  
James Ettenson  
Morris Exter  
Estelle Friedwald  
Sarah Esther Goodman  
Annie Guthoff  
Sylvia Hill  
Doris Hirschberg  
Jules H. Jaeger  
Murray James  
Samuel Jarnow  
Irving Charles Kaminester  
Jack Waldrom Kestenbaum  
Barnet Kurland  
Anna Leff  
Herman Lowenstein  
Joseph Lowenstein  
Emma Marks  
Miriam Moskowitz  
Abraham Newman  
Rueben Pagoda  
Rebecca Pelz  
Max Resnicoff  
Fannie Rice  
Harry Rogers  
Ruth Sale  
August Schreisheim  
Henrietta Schwarzwald  
Agnes Silverman  
Samuel Speigler  
Rose Stern  
Benjamin Tishman  
Eugene Vagen  
Annie Weinstein  
Lillian Willins  
Walter Wormser  
Samuel Zechnowitz

### November 29<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup>

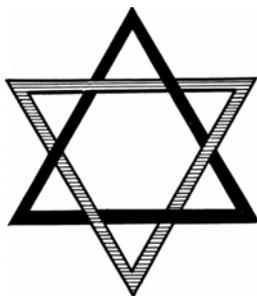
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Rachel Becker  
Sara Lyons Danto  
Norma S. Dicker  
Fay Famelant  
Faye G. Feldman  
Siegfried Fuerst  
Esther Geduld  
Hannah Glixman  
Rose Fletcher Grove  
Oscar M. Happ  
Evelyn Herbsman  
Anna Isbiz  
H. Louis Jacobson  
Shepard A. Levine  
Jennie Lipkin  
Anna Miller  
Benjamin Moskowitz  
Jesse Arthur Nebenzahl  
Louis Newman  
Samuel Rosenblum  
Joseph Schwarzwald  
Pauline Shapiro  
Edward Sonfield  
Gedelle Strauss  
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