

CHAI Time

Temple Adath B'nai Israel

Over The Page Rabbi Helen Bar-Yaacov



It's that time of year again. It is December and it is Kislev. For some Jewish families it is the time of the "December dilemma". You know Hanukkah-Christmas time. Many parents do not want their children to be deprived of all the gifts that the kids' friends get for Christmas. Hence, our kids will get a present every night for 8 nights and will not feel left out. We will light the Hanukkah candles eat latkes and open our gifts.

We are celebrating the festival of lights!!!!!!!

Actually we are celebrating one of the greatest struggles for freedom. Certainly a struggle that is well understood in this country – the freedom to worship

as is our custom. The Seleucid Greeks wanted to unify their kingdom and have everyone worship the same way to the same god. We rebelled!

When we read the account of our battles led by the Hasmonean brothers (the best one known is Yehuda HaMaccabee) there is no mention that there was only enough oil for one day which lasted for eight. Surely something as dramatic as that would have been mentioned somewhere in the 4 Books of the Maccabees!

Where did we get that tidbit about the oil and why?

Our ancient sage Rabbis, the ones who wrote the Haggadah and didn't mention Moses, created this event to prove that our God is mightier than all the pagan gods. Our God created the universe and all of nature. Our God is outside nature and not ruled by nature.

How awesome! Does this mean that our midrash is not true? No, not at all;

Jews have NEVER thought along Greek "logic" lines. We have our own logic, as do many Peoples of the world. Greek logic is one type of logic, it is not THE logic.

Our narratives are true because they TEACH a great truth, not because they can be empirically verified. Much of life cannot be empirically verified.

BREAKING NEWS

NOTABLE NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Happiest wishes to Roslyn Marver, 95 years young on December 19th and to Ben Nathan, 90 years young on December 22nd !!!

We celebrate the freedom given to us by the Hasmoneans; we light the candles and eat latkes to celebrate that our God is THE CREATOR.

May we all have a very happy Hanukkah.

I wish our Christian family members a very happy Christmas.

I would like to thank those of our community who contributed to my Discretionary Fund so that I can send one check from our community for the Sandy Relief Fund.

May we have a very good 2013 based on mutual respect, friendship and community well-being.



The Word

*From Our TABI
President*



It is hard to believe that December is upon us!

November was a great month as we welcomed our Scholar-in-

Residence, Dr. David Ilan, a collaborative effort with the University of Evansville. Both the Saturday and Sunday events were well attended and very interesting. I don't think I have seen that many people since the last Loeb Bar Mitzvah!

The Sunday crowd was quite enthusiastic and many of the attendees were most complimentary of our beautiful space. I believe Sonnie made a couple of sales after the presentation!

The Bronstein Trust should be recognized for their support as well as the Courier Press and Casino Aztar. Thank you to Mark Senzell, Dave Pellett, Phil Lieberman, Joy Fine, Sonnie Cibull, Jessica Pajdo, Debbie Goldman and others for their help with set-up and kitchen.

And finally, my wife Nancy, who spent countless hours getting all the details in place, I thank her.

We have a new custodial service, well recommended by our congregants associated with Hilliard Lyons. We are still

developing our schedule with Hasgoe, particularly special events. Also, we have recruited Jessica Pajdo to organize and coordinate our Oneg Shabbats. If you wish to honor a loved one on his or her Yahrzeit with an Oneg gift, please let Barbie or Jessica know.

In January, the weekend of 18 to 20, Merry Lugasy, Director of Small Congregations Network, URJ, will be in Evansville. She will be attending Shabbat services Friday evening and conduct a retreat for the board members Saturday. There will be time made available for small groups of members to meet privately with her during the weekend.

In closing, I wish everyone a Happy Hanukkah and a Peaceful New Year!

Today raba!

EVANSVILLE JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

We are several weeks into our JCC Fund Drive. To those of you who have responded with your checks, our deepest thanks. To those of you who are considering your pledge, keep in mind the very important agencies your dollars represent.

Most important is our commitment to Israel. The pain we feel when we watch the television news or read the papers is deep. We are also deeply concerned for Jews throughout the world. This is a

difficult time for all our people no matter where they live.

Throughout the world, people are suffering from the effects of terrorism and economic depression. We all feel the results of the economic upheaval. It is sometimes difficult to be asked to give and then give a bit more. The JCC uses your pledge to support the vital programs throughout the United States and abroad.

Be committed, be involved--set an example for the entire community. We hope you will take this

reminder that your support is critical. Our community has responded in the past to the needs of our brethren all over the world. Never let it be said that we in Evansville, Indiana, have shirked our responsibility.

With your help we will be able to continue our work at home and around the world. Your contributions are vitally needed.

**PLEASE GIVE A GIFT FROM THE
HEART--TOGETHER WE CAN
MAKE A DIFFERENCE.**

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Scholar-in-Residence 2012 Nancy Drake

When Jennie Ebeling asked me to help her with a fundraiser for the Department of Archaeology at the University of Evansville - of which she is the chair - little did I know that from that first meeting, we would put in place a delightful weekend benefitting both UE and TABI!

The original premise was to promote and increase awareness of the Department of Archaeology, one of only 17 across the United States, as so many folks are not aware of this. As we brainstormed, she mentioned the ASOR (American Schools of Oriental Research) international conference taking place in Chicago around the same time we normally have a Scholar-in-Residence guest.

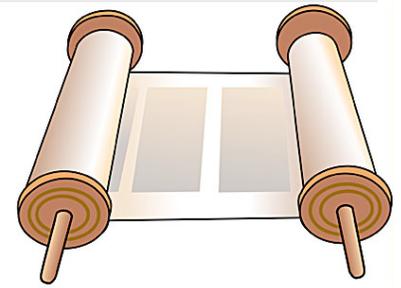
With further discussion, we determined an archaeologist of international renown, one Dr. David Ilan, Chair of the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology at Hebrew Union College would not only be in attendance, but upon inquiry, was thrilled to accept our invitation to host an event for UE Friday evening and spend the next two days with us at TABI.

Around the same time, Jennie was awarded a plum sabbatical opportunity in Amman, Jordan so she would not be in town to help welcome her colleague. We kept her up to date with frequent e-mails so she was certainly there in spirit!

The Saturday event was for our members and guests, and included a lovely lunch catered by the Granola Jar. Dr. Ilan spoke of research to help determine biblical accuracy on a number of points, but most importantly, shared information of recent discoveries pertaining to the origins of the Hebrew people.

The well-publicized Sunday event, open to the public, saw a full house and required us bringing chairs from the social hall as well as some classrooms. As on Saturday, he was aided by a nice PowerPoint presentation and spoke of the multitude of digs all around Israel and why this work matters to us today.

Dr. Ilan ended his stay in Evansville with pizza and discussion with UE students. When I took him to the airport Monday morning, he was most complimentary of the warm welcome he received during his visit with us and UE! We agreed to get together while we are in Jerusalem in early December!



SHABBAT MORNING

Shabbat Morning Services will continue each Shabbat followed by a potluck lunch. If you plan on eating lunch, please bring a dish to share with everyone.

Service

10 am, TABI Library

Shabbat morning services are very informal; all questions and comments tangentially related to Judaism are encouraged and welcomed.

This service might be the Shabbat service for anyone who does not wish to drive after dark.

Services are enjoyable, informative, and prayerful. Kiddush follows the service with lunch following Kiddush--where sharing of things Jewish happens as we eat. If you cannot join us for the service, please come for Kiddush and lunch.

Lunch

noon to 1 pm, TABI Foyer

Torah Study

1 pm, TABI Library

Seeger, finished as state double's team runner-up to Carmel High School. Moss and Seeger became the second Jasper High School Boys Doubles team to finish as state runner-up.

Congratulations Debbie, Patricia and Noah! Be it medicine, education, or playing tennis, we admire your accomplishments.



Share the Simchas!

We want to congratulate your family's accomplishments. Let Sue Barancik know the good news by phone: 853-9929 or email: suemarbar@roadrunner.com

The Evansville chapter of the March of Dimes honored **Dr. Deborah Goldman** for her many contributions to the health of children in our area. It was lovely seeing a newspaper photo of Debbie with one of her former

"preemie" patients. Both Dr. Debbie and former patient looked very well.

Patricia Weinzapfel was recognized as one of the nominees for this year's Athena awards. The 22nd annual ATHENA Awards, presented by A Network of Evansville Women (ANEW) and The Chamber of Commerce of Southwest Indiana, recognizes a woman for her professional brilliance, community service and acting as a leader by helping other women attain success.

As a continuation to last month's Mazel Tov column, we find that **Noah Moss** and his tennis partner, Will

The Jewish Traveler Goes To...South Dakota

Sue Barancik

➔ Right, Mt. Zion Temple; Below, gate to Mt. Moriah Cemetery; next page, Goldberg's

We took a trip to South Dakota in October to see the sights that attract tourists the world over. We marveled at the majesty of Mount Rushmore, drove our car carefully through pigtail switchbacks in the Black Hills, and learned the amazing story of the creation of the sculpture of Chief Crazy Horse. We hiked through the craggy rocks of Badlands National Park and studied the causes of the battles between the Sioux and the US government. We even stopped in at the highly self-promoted Wall Drug where we were thoroughly unimpressed. We

eagerly ate walleye pike whenever it was on restaurant menus but rejected elk burgers and buffalo steaks. All in all, we were typical tourists.

However, we also found out a little about the Jews of South Dakota and wanted to share the story with you. First of all, there aren't very many. South Dakota has the smallest number of Jews than any other state in the US. According to the Jewish Virtual Library, and corroborated by other sources, there are 395 Jews in South Dakota. With a total state population of 814,180 people, the percentage that's Jewish is 0.0%! In case you're wondering, next lowest is North Dakota with 400 Jews. I guess one more Jewish family lives there. And if you're still wondering, Indiana has 17,470 Jews out of a total state population of 6,483,802, a percentage of 0.3%.

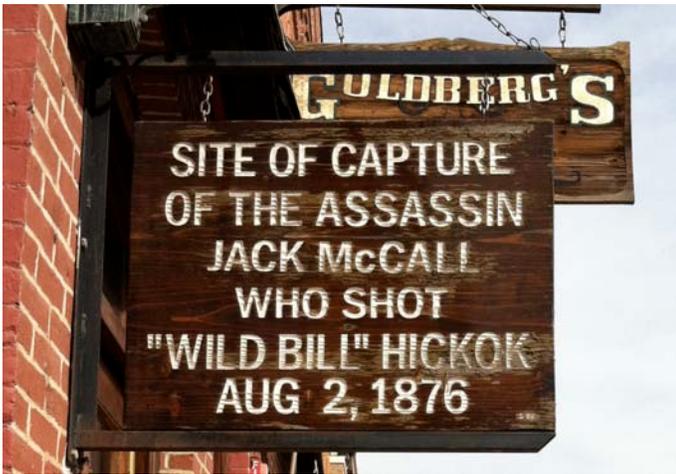
Historically, the Jewish presence in Deadwood, SD is the most interesting. Deadwood's the home of Wild West notables Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane, Potato Creek Johnny, and a slew of prostitutes and madams and also the residence of several Jewish community leaders and machers. In fact, they remained together in death



since all of the above are buried in the bucolic Mt. Moriah Cemetery, entered by a gate with a large Jewish star. In the Jewish section, known as Hebrew Hill, can be found, among others, the burial plots of Harris Franklin (formerly Finklestein), Deadwood's richest man, who made five million dollars in the liquor business and the gold mining industry in the late 1800's, and the professional actor and men's clothing store owner, Sidney Jacobs. Both of these men, immigrants to America, invested heavily in Deadwood and built many of the edifices of the town. The grave of Blanche Colman is also on Hebrew Hill. Blanche never attended college but studied law on her own and became the first female lawyer in South Dakota in 1912 at the age of 27.

Other Jewish westerners who came to Deadwood to make their fortune in the gold mining boom included Sol Star, who served as Mayor of Deadwood for 14 years, and Jake





Goldberg. Goldberg's store, right on the Deadwood main strip, was established in 1876, and is still in business today, catering to current patrons of the many Deadwood casinos searching for their fortunes on the slot machines rather than in the gold mines! A plaque in front of Goldberg's states that it was the site of the capture of the assassin of Wild Bill Hickok.

As the Gold Rush waned so did the population with the remaining Deadwood Jews moving to nearby Rapid City. The two largest cities in South Dakota, Sioux Falls in the eastern part of the state, and Rapid City in the Black Hills of the west, have the only two remaining synagogues in South Dakota. Both are affiliated with the Reform movement. Both suffer from lesser numbers of congregants as elders retire to warmer climes and youngsters don't return after college.

Organized Jewish life in Rapid City began in the 1950's with the arrival of the Deadwood Torah. Until the Synagogue of the Hills building was erected in 1996, the temple members met at various churches and then for 30 years at Ellsworth

at the Synagogue of the Hills, profiling several members including a cardiologist who recently moved with his family from New York City to Rapid City. The nearest temple to Rapid City is 250 miles away in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Mount Zion Congregation in Sioux Falls, the largest city in South Dakota, 325 miles from Rapid City, was established in 1903 and is currently served by a student rabbi twice a month from Cincinnati. Although a small congregation, the monthly bulletin includes local temple news along with Jewish activities in Minneapolis-St. Paul, about 225 miles away.

Browsing online for more information, I read that just this year, South Dakota State University in Brookings, SD established the first Jewish college student group in South Dakota history. The SDSU group, known as B'rith Sholom, is part of Hillel, and has a handful of interested students. The members are trying to

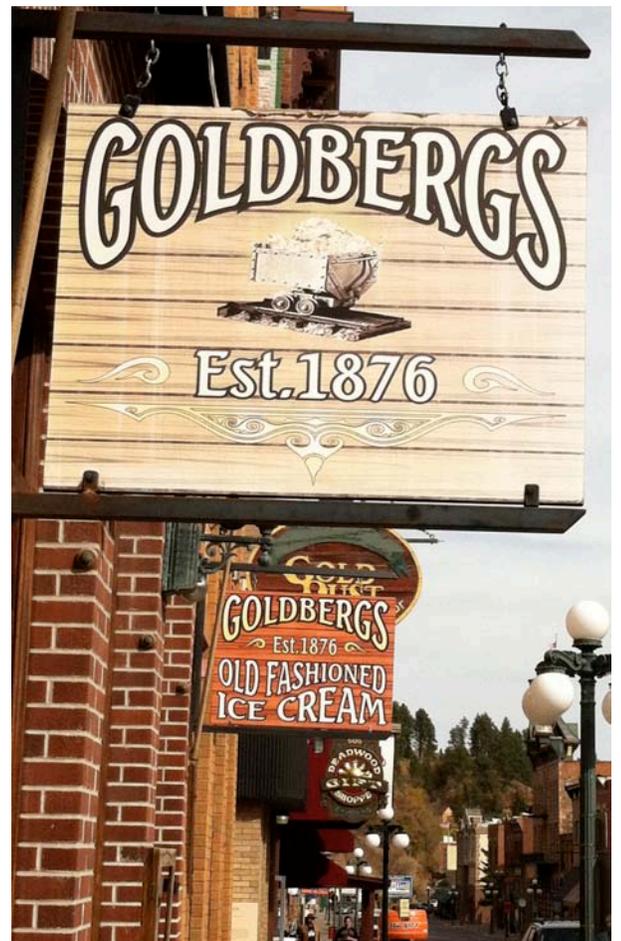
Air Force base. A student rabbi from

Cincinnati travels to Rapid City once a month to conduct services. The local newspaper had an article in early October about Yom Kippur services

find some sources for kosher food!

Traveling is enlightening. It's amusing to read in the menu of the Colonial House Restaurant that a most decidedly non-kosher Eggs Hollandaise with ham and biscuits smothered in Hollandaise sauce is referred to as the "whole schmear!" All that food and bit of Yiddish for only \$8.95.

We have a very interesting book in our temple library, Dakota Diaspora: Memoir of a Jewish Homemaker by Sophie Trupin. Although Trupin lived in North Dakota, rather than South, it is a fine portrayal of life on the prairie for immigrant Jews.



A TIME FOR GIVING

Doris Siegel

To the Congregants of TABI:

Thank you so much for your thoughtful contributions to the Temple Adath B'nai Israel Thanksgiving Food Basket project.

This is an annual event for many years and so appreciated by those families who are unable to purchase food for their families. This year the baskets were delivered for us through the efforts of David Parker at AURORA. On each basket (45) there was a note attached that this basket was donated by Temple Adath B'nai Israel to show the recipients that the Evansville Jewish Community cares about others at this time of the year. We also thank Aurora for delivering these baskets since many of the families do not have the transportation to drive to the Temple and pick up their baskets.

Next year we once again look forward to those congregants who participated in this project, as well as the local B'nai B'rith Lodge members who also assisted us and made a donation to a good cause. Perhaps those members who did not contribute this year will consider this request of supporting the Thanksgiving Basket project. We also provided three baskets to the YWCA and 38 to the Food Bank. I also thank Schnuck's, (Scott) for putting the baskets together for us. He has been my help for many years.

TEMPLE GIFT SHOP

Sonnie Cibull

Hanukkah is rapidly approaching! This year it will begin on December 8. Check your closets and cabinets for the menorah you stored away last year and add a new one to your collection. We have traditional and "kid friendly" menorot available. We also have the small hanukah candles at \$1 a box, traditional multi-colored candles are \$1.50 per box. There are also some special blue and white candles at \$5 per box.

We have a wonderful inventory this year--lots of Judaic pieces as well as those that lean toward the secular. We have many beautiful dreidels in pewter, ceramic wood, and, of course, small plastic dreidels. It would be a beautiful tradition to purchase a new dreidel every year to pass on to future generations. Of course, there is lots of Hanukkah gelt in the traditional gold bags. There can never be too much gelt in the house!

There are also lots of beautiful necklaces and bracelets available. The bead work is lovely and must be seen to be appreciated. We have key chains and mezuzahs, talit and kippas! What a lovely holiday is to be had!

I am at the Temple on Sunday from 9:30 to 12:30. You can also call me to schedule an appointment. Barbie has candles in the office and will open the gift shop for purchases.

Take time to visit the Temple Gift Shop--you will be pleased.

TABI Pride

Robert Levi

When a former resident and Temple member succeeds, we believe it is worth advising our members of his or her success.

This article is about David Wirth, grandson of Robert (Bob) and Roseanne (Susie) Berman and the son of Cathy and Retired Navy Commander Milton Wirth.

David was born in California and his parents reside in North San Diego County. David grew up in his formative years in Evansville

and attended Hebron Grade School and the Adath B'nai Israel Sunday School.

David was a Departmental Scholar at UCLA which allowed him to earn a BS and MS at the same time while performing engineering and Air Force Research. He majored in Nanotechnology, graduated top of his class in ROTC, and has a Masters in Aerospace Engineering. He has been accepted into the ENJJPT NATO flight training school at Shepard Air Force Base in Texas--a real honor,

as only 20 are chosen internationally. In the picture, Lt. Wirth is on the right.





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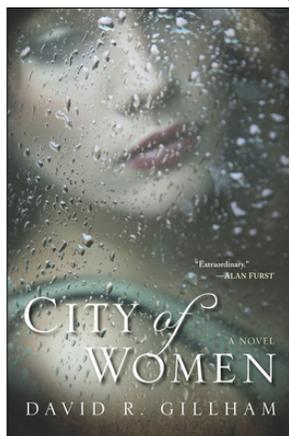
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DVD

Woody Allen: A Documentary. The two disc set includes interviews with the

actors who starred in Allen's films.

Footnote. Israeli film nominated for Academy Award in 2011. It is the

story of a rivalry between a father and son, both professors of Talmudic study. Comedic and very interesting.

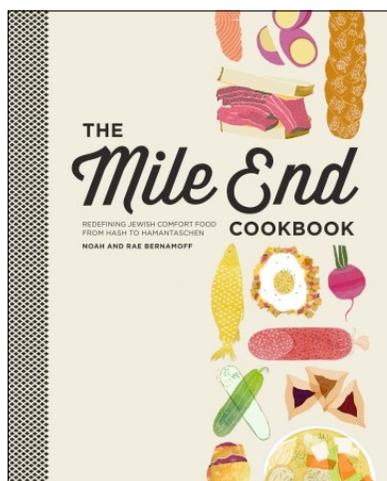
ADULT FICTION

Gillham, David. City of Women. It's 1943 and Berlin has essentially become a city of women. Sigrid Schröder is the model German soldier's wife. But behind this façade is an entirely different Sigrid, a woman who dreams of her former lover, now

lost in the chaos of the war. Her lover is a Jew. Well written and absorbing.

Henkin, Joshua. The World Without You. It's July 4, 2005, and the Frankel family is descending upon their beloved summer home in the Berkshires. The family has gathered to

memorialize Leo, the youngest of the four siblings, an intrepid journalist and adventurer who was killed a year earlier, while on assignment in Iraq. A moving, mesmerizing novel about love, loss, and the aftermath of a family tragedy.



ADULT NON-FICTION
Bernamoff, Noah. The Mile End Cookbook. When Noah and Rae opened their tiny Brooklyn restaurant, they had a mission to share the classic Jewish comfort food of their childhood. Using their grandmothers' recipes as a starting point, Noah and Rae updated

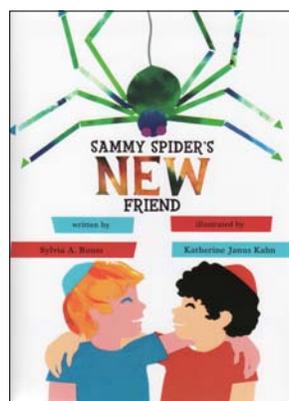
traditional dishes and elevated them with fresh ingredients and from-scratch cooking techniques.

Fields-Meyer, Tom.

Following Ezra: What One Father Learned About Gumby, Otters, Autism, and Love From His Extraordinary Son. The story of a father and son on a ten-year

journey from Ezra's diagnosis to the dawn of his adolescence.

We have Sinned: Sin and Confession in Judaism- Ashamnu and Al Chet (Prayers of Awe) A varied and fascinating look at sin, confession and pardon in Judaism.



CHILDREN/TEENS

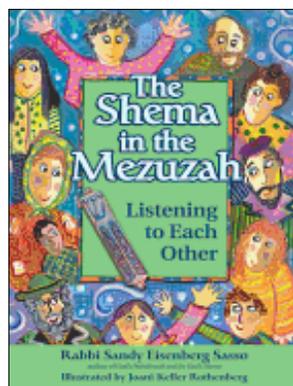
Rouss, Sylvia. Sammy Spider's New Friend. When an Israeli family moves in next door to the Shapiros, Sammy Spider and Josh learn about the Jewish mitzvah of welcoming guests. In the process, they each make a new

friend and learn some Hebrew words. Fun for preschool to 2nd grade.

Sasso, Rabbi Sandy Eisenberg.

The Shema in the Mezuzah: Listening to Each Other. The townspeople have mezuzahs but cannot agree on how to put them up on their

doorways. Should they place them horizontally or vertically, standing up or lying down? To end their arguing, they consult the wise rabbi of the town, who advises them to carefully read the Shema in the mezuzah to find the answer. K to 3rd grade.





The Departed Whom We Now Remember
December Yahrzeit Observances



1 Sally Anhalt	5 Ruth Goldben	12 Margaret Sugar Lewis	18 Anna Wiener	23 Joseph Tetzner
1 Ruth Berger	5 Mortimer Present	12 Adolph Nadelstein	19 Joel Lasker	24 Chesley Tapp Allen
1 David Frankle	7 Herman Rosenblatt	13 Joyce Schmitt	19 Manda Roser	24 Benjamin Bernstein
1 Jack Goldman	7 Goldie Simon	13 Sara SWeil	19 Bernice Shapiro	26 Morris Langsam
1 Etta Kaplan	7 Jacob Simon	14 Philip Goldstein	19 Emanuel Herbsman	26 Dr Zol Muskovitch
1 Helen Kaplan	7 David Rosenberg	14 Sarah Lavine	Zendell	26 Hymen Slavkin
1 Ralph Kaplan	8 August A Brentano	14 Joseph Rosenfeld	20 Irvin Heiman	27 Sheva Tillie Fram
1 Manuel Siegel	8 Pearl Silver	15 Jacob Rechnic	20 Nathan Lieberman	27 Hayim Givon
2 Rachel Cohen	10 Heiman Levin	16 Dora Lasky	21 Frieda Begner	29 Solomon Bronstein
3 Sara Goldman Green	10 Isaac Neustadt	16 Leona Lawitts	22 Beatrice Kramer	29 Lee Scholem
3 Dr Leopold Heimann	10 Saul Present	17 Herman Berman	23 Gittel Baker	30 Ann Stone Michael
3 Louis Mack	10 Nellie Silver	17 Dr Julian Present	23 Rebecca Lieberman	30 Temmie Sacks
3 Meyer Siegel	10 Arthur T Weil	18 Rebecca Fishman	23 Isaac Moskowitz	31 Frannie Haas
4 Adeline Fishman	11 Max B Senzell	18 Herman (Hymie) Levin	23 Lillian K Siegel	



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December HAPPY BIRTHDAYS...

1 Joe Levi	12 Eugene Fine	25 Sy Haas
2 Gayle Shomer	14 Alvrone Sater	25 Adam Ellenstein
4 Howard Senzell	17 Leslie Ann Guria	26 Rebecca Berger
5 Selma Levi	18 Matthew Jeremy Sarett	27 Lisa Seif
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