

# CHAI Time

*Temple Adath B'nai Israel*

## Dvar Torah August 25, 2012 Jordan Bakke



Shabbat Shalom. My parsha is called Shoftim, which means "Judges". It is found near the end of the Torah in the fifth book, Devarim. Shoftim is about all the laws for judges and magistrates to follow. During this time, Israel had developed into a more centralized system of government and needed laws and rules.

I read some interesting parts that can still be applied as laws today, even though the Torah is over 3,000 years old. In one part of Shoftim, it said, "You shall not judge unfairly, you shall show no partiality, you shall not take bribes, for bribes blind the eyes of the discerning and upset the plea of the just."

If judges would take bribes and judge unfairly, the rich people who should go to jail would never be sentenced, and the innocent, poor people would be accused and convicted of things they did not commit. The rich could do whatever they wanted to the poor with no consequences, because they could just bribe the judges. Because we do have fair judges, people do not go to jail just because they are poor or stay out because somebody bribed the judge. Judges are impartial.

In another part of the Torah, it states, "A person shall be put to death only on the testimony of two or three witnesses." We can use this as a law today because somebody innocent could be put to death if a single person lied. That would help prevent people from being falsely convicted.

One of the most well known statements, "Tzedek tzedek tirdof", which means, "Justice, justice, you must pursue" is in Shoftim. The word "Tzedek" is repeated to show the emphasis that you shall pursue justice. We should pursue justice to make the world a better place. The world is not perfect. There are still people living in poverty, people with no access to medicine, people with health problems. We can do tzedakah and help people to make the world a better place. When you Race for the Cure or volunteer at a homeless shelter, you are pursuing justice.

Today, I am beginning my social action project to pursue justice. I am trying to help the local

Gilda's Club get started. Gilda's Club is a place where people with cancer can go to for support. Currently, I am helping them raise funds, but I will continue after that by helping the people there maybe by making the place nicer and visiting the people there. Perhaps some of you would like to help me with this.

There are many ways we can pursue justice. We can judge fairly or do tzedakah. I encourage you to pursue justice your own way by helping in ways that are important to you.

If you would like, you can help me raise funds for Gilda's Club by sending a check to the temple to Gilda's Clubhouse and I will deliver all the checks to the clubhouse. You can learn more about Gilda's Club at <http://gildasclubevansville.org/>. Also, as the Clubhouse gets off the ground, they will need people to help. Please let me know if you would like to be on the list to contact and I'll call when we schedule an activity at the clubhouse.

## BREAKING NEWS

**ANTI-SEMITISM IN CINEMA.  
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Kelley Coures, film historian, will show the documentary "Constantine's Sword" and discuss anti-Jewish sentiment in European film.

# Over The Page

**Rabbi Helen Bar-Yaacov**



It is Elul again; the month that ushers in Rosh Hashanah. During this month Sfaradi Jews begin their month long, pre-dawn slichot services to ready themselves for the Days of Awe. Ashkenazi Jews begin much closer to Rosh Hashanah.

We are approaching the holiest time of the Jewish calendar. It is

almost the end of summer, the days are becoming shorter, even if the temperature is still hot. I am hearing folks yearning for the Fall and winter months to get some reprieve from the heat. That too, shall come.

As we near Yom Kippur, we begin to check in on ourselves and should begin to ask "what sort of person have I been?"; "have I been good to my fellows?" "have I been everything that God has asked of me to be?" We should be getting ready to ask God for another year of life. God has declared that life is "very good" and is a precious gift given to each of us.

During this past year, we have had life cycle events that mark our lives and the life of our community; everything from baby namings to funerals. Our families grow, and sometimes contract and that is life.

I see with joy, all our youngsters. I love to watch them as they think and process and take Jewish values into their mind set as they reach for answers. I hope and pray

that I am able to give them pride in being Jewish

This coming year will begin Sunday evening, September 16--"oh that's early! Well it is exactly on time, that is when 1st of Tishrei comes in. We have had a melding of the solar and lunar years.

OUR slichot will be on Saturday evening, September 8 (21/22 Elul) at 7:30 pm. We will watch a movie, discuss the values/morals/ethics that are presented and then we will have our slichot service and change the covers of the Torah scrolls to white -- the colour of the season.

During the break on Yom Kippur, we will be having two study sessions: 1) the Book of Jonah, presented by Nancy Wabner; 2) "God", a discussion led by Merral Lewis.

I wish us all a very good year, may God bless us, and the Whole House of Israel, with the best that life has to offer.

Shana tova tikateivu.

# The Word

**From Our TABI President**



We had a great summer at TABI. Our Speaker Series, featuring Judge Wayne Trockman and Lisa Seif, Stan Levco and Jonathan

Weinzapfel was well-received with folks asking if we are going to do it again.

Our visiting student Rabbi, David Spinrad was a delightful guest as he led services for our congregation over two weekends.

On June 16, Harry Loeb celebrated his Bar Mitzvah and brought nearly the entire community of Lawrenceville to TABI to celebrate with he and his family.

But still, fall coming upon us signals in so many ways, the beginning of a whole new year. Community schools are up and running and homework is again a fact of life. Even for folks without children at home, signals the beginning of a new season.

Our Scholar-in Residence, Dr David Ilan, will share his time with

us and the University of Evansville as we partner to bring this world renowned Hebrew Union College archeologist to town the weekend of November 9-11.

What is really significant though is that this is the time of Yamin Noraim, or the Days of Awe. Beginning with Rosh Hashanah and moving to Yom Kippur, this time of the year is a time of family gatherings, special meals and sweet tasting foods, and a time for fasting, reflection and prayers.

Miriam Drumm will be returning as our cantor and Diane Fowler will accompany our Kol Nidre service.

Allow me to wish each of you L'shanah tovah tikatev v'taihatem -- May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year!



# Sayings from the Local B'nai B'rith



## BEST WISHES IN THE NEW YEAR

Our wish is that members of our Temple make a resolution to mail a contribution to the B'nai B'rith TEDDY BEAR PROJECT. We

make every effort to show the Evansville Community that we care about others rather than ourselves.

### RECENT CONTRIBUTORS

A very generous donation was received from our very favorite anonymous member which we greatly appreciated.

We also heard from Judy (Grusin) Rattner who resides in Knoxville, Tennessee. Our best wishes and prayers are with her.

The Lodge expresses our sympathy due to the death of Allan Trockman, an active B'nai B'rith member for

many years. Contributions were made in memory of Allan, the father of Lynn, Susan and Annie, by many relatives and friends.

We appreciate their thoughtfulness. Donations were received from Barbara and Jon Zweig, and also Pat and Jack Balsler, from Debbie, Mickey, Elliot and Jessica Gensler, from Lynn's cousins, Marcia and Dick Klipsch, Larry and Lisa Sablosky, Dana Renay and Mark Gordon, Lara and Justin Elliott, Karen and Josh Leavitt and Kate and Scott Ellengold.

A donation was also received from Annie, Lynn and Susie in memory of their father. It is very difficult to express yourself when there is a death such as Allan Trockman. A true friend is the gift of god and only He who made hearts can unite them.

Please consider just a little donation for the Teddy Bear Project; otherwise you may never know where we go after our Lodge meetings. Mail your contribution for the B'nai B'rith Teddy Bear Project to:

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## EVANSVILLE JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

On behalf of the Network of Independent Jewish Communities, we send our best wishes to you and your family for a sweet New Year. According to Jewish tradition, Rosh Hashonah isn't just the Jewish New Year, it's also the world's birthday. As we often do on birthdays, we stake stock of the past year and look forward to what we hope our future will bring. As the saying goes, we "make a wish."

We wish that everyone could have enough to eat. Around the world, we fund critical programs to ensure people can meet their basic needs including food, shelter and

medicine. Did you know that in Israel, some 35% of children live in poverty? That's why we fund Lunch 'n Learn, a program that addresses the needs of socially disadvantaged children. Every day, they receive an extra two hours of special help in computers, English, math and other subjects--with the added vital elements of a hot meal.

We wish that we could take care of all the world's elderly with food warmth and dignity. Some of the poorest Jews in the world--elderly Jews who survived Nazi persecution and the Soviet regime--live in Tbilisi, Georgia. There we fund the Hessed Eliyahu Relief

Center, where last year nearly 1400 elderly Jews were provided with food, home care, medical care and winter relief. One of our most cherished wishes is that whenever a Jew is in need, anywhere in the world, they can count on us to help.

On behalf of the grateful people you help with your compassion and generosity, The Evansville Jewish Community Council, thanks you.

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

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# Heroes of Jewish Evansville

Mark Senzell

*As the High Holy Day season approaches, now is the time to reflect. It is important that we reflect and commemorate those whose devotion to Evansville's Jewish community led us to the Temple Adath B'nai Israel congregation we know and love today.*

*This story revolves around two passionate congregants – Max Hamburg and Sam Kessler. Max and Sam were among those who led the congregation from its downtown 6th and Vine Street roots to its 3600 Washington Avenue and paved the way for a fully entrenched Jewish community in Evansville.*

➔ **Sam Kessler**



## **Max Hamburg: The Gabbi**

Max was a beloved and inspiring mentor to many Jewish children in Evansville. It was in the temple as well as his state-of-the-art studio in his basement that he prepared children for becoming a Bar and Bat Mitzvah. It was not uncommon to see children filing out of his home with their books and yarmulkes in hand along with newfound confidence in their Hebrew studies.

Max's home became a Jewish landmark in Evansville. Using what he called the "Repeater," Max recorded Haftorah portions and other prayers onto vinyl records so that they could have him by their side as they prepared for their special day. "I credit Max Hamburg and his endless energy and dedication to training us youngsters as the most important reason that I felt so comfortable growing up Jewish," says Eric Baker (Bar Mitzvah, 1968). Eric, who now lives in Oakland, California, went on to say, "Sure, we gave Mr.

Hamburg a hard time occasionally, but he knew our love and appreciation was foremost and his passion was amazing." To encourage bar mitzvahs to continue the Judaic commitment, Max would provide a deli lunch after Saturday morning services. (Isn't it funny how food has always assured good attendance!)

Max was also a leader of the temple – serving as the Gabbi. As the general building chairman, it was the Gabbi's responsibility to ensure all services contained readings and aliyahs by congregants, assisted all of the congregation's ushers and leaders and led 31 temple committees.

"Papa's dedication to the temple was total and passionate," says Phyllis Present, Max's daughter. "His loves were his dry goods store on Fulton Avenue (Cavalier Garment Co.), the many apartments he built for the soldiers returning to Evansville from war and at the top of the

list: The shul. Papa took pride in his place of worship. In all his years of dedication, he asked for nothing in return. It was his honor to lead and inspire."

In reviewing our temple's archives, it was revealed that it was Max who led the group which solicited funds for moving the temple from its original downtown location to the fashionable eastside in 1960. Phyllis recalls her father Max being one of the first to turn the earth at the temple's new location – alongside her Uncle Sam Kessler and Rabbi Landman.

Max was the grandfather ("Papa") of Phil Lieberman who is active in both the temple and the Evansville community. "Papa was very instrumental in my Jewish upbringing. From him I learned to present in front of people, something all kids in the congregation had to learn when participating in Friday night services. We learned the melody of the prayers and the feeling of being Jewish," Phil

said. As the father of Pauline (Lieberman) and Phyllis (Present), Max had the unique privilege to train his own grandchildren: Phil, Stephanie, Arthur and Blake. It should also be noted that Pauline and her husband Nathan were extremely active in temple life serving as officers and heading up numerous committees in many years of service.

**Sam Kessler:**

**The 10-Year President**

Every Friday night, Sam Kessler could be found at temple. It was with this commitment that he led the congregation as President, and served in that position for 10 years – longer than any other president. Sam’s career was divided among his family, the temple and his Canal Department Store – one of only several Jewish-owned neighborhood department stores in Evansville.

“My dad loved every aspect of the shul,” daughter Sonnie Cibull explains. “Temple was always an important part of our lives. Dad led by example and always showed support and volunteered for the temple,” she continues. Sonnie carries on the Kessler tradition and has served the temple in many ways through board leadership, Jewish Community Council Treasurer, Temple Gift Shop Manager, President of Sisterhood to name a few.

To say that Sam put blood, sweat and tears into the temple would be a true understatement. Harold Kessler, Sam’s son (now of Silver Spring, Maryland) recounts his experience at the new temple’s construction site:

At the time when construction was only at the laying of the foundation, dad insisted I go to the site where he pulled out a small jar containing some stones that had been removed from his

gallbladder several years prior. Dad said that shul business had caused the gallbladder problems so it was only appropriate to make them part of the construction. He then proceeded to pour them into the gravel and said that this was to ensure there would be no further problems!

The neighborhood surrounding the Ross Center was the hub for Temple Adath Israel’s decision making. Max, Sam and architect of the new shul, Charles Saletta lived in this neighborhood. Countless meetings were held here to plan how the temple would be built. Sam was the driving force on having a basketball gym, which led to the creation of the “temple team” as well as recreational activities for the youth.

In 1955, at Adath Israel Temple, discussions began about designing a center aisle in the synagogue. Nathan Lieberman and Bill Dumes, among others, designed and built a prototype of removable stairs to lead to the middle of the bima. Joyce Sugarman was the first bride in the new temple. Sonnie and Maury Cibull wed shortly after. It was Bert Kopelwitz who decorated the chuppahs. Among other firsts.... the B’nai Mitzvah of Phyllis Hamburg and Merle Sabel.

“We are standing on the shoulders of the ones who came before us”

These words from Doug Cotler’s lyrics continue to ring through today. For more than 160 years, the Evansville Jewish Community has flourished under its strong leadership. Evansville has been and continues to be



➔ **Max Hamburg**

blessed with many dedicated and passionate congregants.

Sam and Max’s efforts and devotion have an important place in Evansville’s Jewish history. In the 1960 Consecration of Temple Building booklet, Max wrote, “I hope and wish that the children of the congregation will follow in the footsteps of those who have worked to make the temple possible. We are building a temple for the younger generation and that it should be an addition to the prestige of all Evansville Jewry.”

As we approach the New Year 5773, now, as always, we appreciate and recognize these past leaders and our current outstanding leaders. We thank each of you. Do not forget on your next visit to the TABI Library to check out the framed portrait of the mortgage burning ceremony. In the center of the photo, you will find our past leaders...Sam and Max.

# Mazel Tov

## Share the Simchas!

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

Congratulations and best wishes to **Brooke Present Blackford** and husband **John Blackford** of Louisville, Kentucky, who are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child. Daughter **Harper Ryan** born was born July 31. Harper's grandparents are **Phyllis**



and **Andy Present** and **Tish and Bobby Blackford** and her great grandmother is **Mary Present**.

Mazel Tov to **Elissa and Tom Bakke** and their families on **Jordan's Bar Mitzvah** August 25. Jordan did a great job leading services.

Wedding bells will be ringing next year for **Nancy and Jeff Trockman's** son, **Jeremy Solomon**. Jeremy is engaged to **Melanie Friedman** of New York. The couple lives in San Francisco where they are employed in consulting positions in financial concerns. We are so happy for all of you!



**Aubee Jean Lippman's** two babies, **Joseph Irwin** and **Miriam Pearl**, were born July 27 to TABI members **Jennifer Wampler** and **Hugh Lippman**.

**Sandy and Stan Newman's** 10 year-old grandson, **Ari Lieberman** received the top male swimmer award for the Chesterfield, Missouri, Jewish Community Center Swim team. His 7 year-old brother **Eli**, also placed well for the JCC swim team in his age group.


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**September Yahrzeit Observances**



1 Samuel Davis	8 Marvin Snyder	15 Jennye Witt Grusin	22 Ray Fink	27 Elias Horn
1 Abe Levy	10 Ethel Kessler	16 Murray Frankle	23 Morris Belgrade	28 Florence Schwartz
2 Ann Levin	10 Benjamin Lieberman	16 Anna Goldstein	23 Fannie Kaplan	29 Shirley Douglas
4 Meyer Gordon	10 Dora Sabel	17 Ben Cohen	23 Rose Langsam	29 Louis Dumes
4 Fannie R Levi	11 Beverly Blondy Levy	17 Isadore J Fine	23 Rhea Levine	29 Isadore Wolfson
5 Irene Dumes	13 Rose Kopelwitz	17 Neecy Newman	25 Dena Horenstein	30 Rae Engel
5 Albert Light	13 Flora Eichel Rose	19 Clem Kaiser	25 Matilda Moss	30 Fannie Fishman
6 Ben N'Yosowitz	13 Terry Winer	19 Mary Levin	25 Mary Saretsky	30 Marcia Fishman
7 Anne Abels	14 Bobbie Fine Fox	20 Ben Abels	25 Betty Trockman	
7 Philip Siegel	14 Jacob Klahr	20 Morris Begner	26 Anne Breskow Gold	
7 Sam Stone	15 Charlotte E Eskind	20 Louis Wise Solomon	26 Leah Goldberg	



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**September HAPPY BIRTHDAYS...**

1 Shelley Haney	15 Cynthia Ellen Pearson
2 Lois Simon	15 Brett Adam Norton
2 Laura Ann Somberg	15 Cathy Weil Winter
3 Barry Barancik	16 Kimberly Newman Lieberman
4 Alan Pollak	16 Jacob Marsh Farmer
4 Ben Haney	16 Lisa Lieberman Yusman
5 Neal Bloomfield	17 Marcia Pearson
5 Leah Berger	17 Martha Goldman
6 Alexandra Marie Huber	18 Samuel Lant Trockman
6 Jacob Alexander Lobel	19 Lisa Ellen Trockman
7 Mark Senszell	20 Mark Siegel
8 Rae Senszell	21 Megan Laree Senszell
9 Matthew Pearson	22 Jeri Levi
10 Stanley Newman	22 Jeremy Solomon
11 Pat Clark Lieberman	22 Robyn Elizabeth Baird
12 Stacy Barancik	23 Valerie Mittleman
14 Sydney Simon	23 Naomi Barancik
14 Sydney Simon	24 Jami Sater Bachr
14 Don Silver	25 Adam Louis Shavitz



25 Julie Ann Karp
27 Jerry Marver
28 Howard Abrams
28 Jack Reby
28 Sandra Newman (Mrs Stan)
30 Bradford Cohen

**...AND ANNIVERSARIES!!!**

2 Ray & Annette Druley
4 Donna Martin & David Krueger
5 Sanford & Jacquie Schen
12 Dr & Mrs Arthur Lieberman
20 Robert & Bonnie Forman
21 Wayne & Jill Trockman



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SEPTEMBER 2012

ELUL 5772 / TISHREI 5773

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
15th of Elul 5772/ 2 No Religious School	16th of Elul 5772/ 3 TABI Office Closed	17th of Elul 5772/ 4 8 am, Minyan	18th of Elul 5772/ 5	19th of Elul 5772/ 6	20th of Elul 5772/ 7 7 pm, Shabbat Service	21st of Elul 5772/ 8 10 am Shabbat Service Noon, Lunch 1 pm, Torah Study
22nd of Elul 5772/ 9 9:30 am, Religious School	23rd of Elul 5772/ 10 5:30 pm, Adult Education	24th of Elul 5772/ 11 8 am, Minyan	25th of Elul 5772/ 12	26th of Elul 5772/ 13	27th of Elul 5772/ 14 7 pm, Shabbat Service	28th of Elul 5772/ 15 10 am Shabbat Service Noon, Lunch 1 pm, Torah Study
29th of Elul 5772/ 16 9:30 am, Religious School 7 pm, Erev Rosh Hashanah/	1st of Tishrei 5773/ 17 TABI Office Closed Rosh Hashanah 10 am, Shacharit 1:15 pm, Tashlikh	2nd of Tishrei 5773/ 18 TABI Office Closed No Minyan Rosh Hashanah 10 am, Shacharit	3rd of Tishrei 5773/ 19	4th of Tishrei 5773/ 20	5th of Tishrei 5773/ 21 7 pm, Shabbat Service	6th of Tishrei 5773/ 22 RACE FOR THE CURE 10 am Shabbat Service Noon, Lunch 1 pm, Torah Study
7th of Tishrei 5773/ 23 9:30 am, Religious School 12:30 pm, Rose Hill Cemetary 1 pm, Mt Carmel Cemetary	8th of Tishrei 5773/ 24	9th of Tishrei 5773/ 25 8 am, Minyan Erev Yom Kippur 7 pm, Kol Nidrei	10th of Tishrei 5773/ 26 Yom Kippur TABI Office Closed 10 am, Shacharit 3:30 pm, Mincha 5:30 pm, Yizkor 6 pm, Neilah 6:45 pm, Shofar Break the Fast follows	11th of Tishrei 5773/ 27	12th of Tishrei 5773/ 28 7 pm, Shabbat Service	13th of Tishrei 5773/ 29 10 am Shabbat Service Noon, Lunch 1 pm, Torah Study
14th of Tishrei 5773/ 30 3 pm, Religious Schoo 4:30 pm, Decorate Sukkah 6 pm, Cook Out Dinner! 7 pm, Erev Sukkot						