

Rabbi Report ידיעה מהרב

By my calculation, I have now tutored more than one hundred b'nai mitzvah students in my 15 years as a congregational rabbi. I've seen it all: There was the bar mitzvah student who broke his hand a month before the celebration, and then broke his foot one week before the bar mitzvah. He was devastated that I didn't think it prudent for him to carry the Torah around the synagogue. Another student broke her wrist several weeks before the big day. She weighed in at a mighty 35 kg, but still managed to carry the Torah without a problem. I taught an intellectually-disabled student. He chanted the *barchu, shema* and learned the Torah blessings, then expressed amazement that other students were able to learn even more than he had. One of my proudest moment as a teacher was learning from a former student that she had chanted Torah at a multifaith worship service celebrating her graduation from university. She too was proud that she had retained her Torah chanting skills after many years.

I conducted a b'not mitzvah for identical twin girls and didn't once mix up their names. And then there was Sam James' bar mitzvah just this last November, in which I invited his female cousins to come up to the bimah to undress (the Torah! I meant for you to undress the Torah!).

Now finally, on February 11, I will have the experience of celebrating a bar mitzvah as a parent as well as a teacher. That is when my older son Yonatan will be called to the Torah. I will finally stand in the shoes of all of those tearful parents who look at their children and suddenly see them well on the way to adulthood. I know Yonatan is really hoping I don't cry, but I can't make any promises!

We would love for you to join us for the celebration. Somehow, we'll manage to squeeze everyone into our cozy sanctuary, and we'll hope for a cooler day. Please do RSVP to the synagogue office or to my e-mail by January 26 to let us know of your intentions, so we can make sure there is enough food for everyone.

In place of gifts, Yonatan would be delighted if you would choose to make a donation to World Vision either to send a farm animal to a poor family or to purchase a mosquito net to protect a family from malaria. Of course, donations to Beit Shalom would also be welcome!

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Congregational News

BIRTHDAYS

ימי הולדת

Happy birthday to the following members:

Alison Dwyer
Emily Nirens
Rina Belleli
Jack Ades
Esther Mayo
Norman Schueler
Zalia Blakeley
Margie Fischer
Jeremy Ninio
Matthew Goode
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Rachel Gillespie
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Penny Main
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Jill Noble
Lauren Koopowitz
Jonathan Levy
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Yonatan Nansel
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DONATIONS RECEIVED

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Jack Gubbay

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

יובל נישואים

Mazel Tov to the following couples:

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Rosters

SHAMUS

Jan 6 S Dwyer
Jan 7 D Staska

Jan 13 R Gilbert
Jan 14 R Hoenig

Jan 20 G Duarte
Jan 21 J Henrie

Jan 27 R Hoenig
Jan 28 D Staska

BIMAH

Jan 6 B Cohen
Jan 7 A H-Sapir

Jan 13 L Lockshin
Jan 14 M Hoenig

Jan 20 M Sag
Jan 21 M Goode

Jan 27 S Knopoff
Jan 28 E Pak-Poy

UPDATES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Beit Shalom's online calendar has been updated to include all our community events. If you need to know when something is happening check it out: <http://www.bshalomadel.com/calendar.php?>

For updated details of events within the Jewish community please visit our website: [www://bshalomadel.com.au](http://www.bshalomadel.com.au)

Yahrzeits אזכרה**Jan 6 –7**

Raisa Schaeffer

8 Tevet –3 Jan

Grandmother of Nathan Bolton

Amanda Glonek

9 Tevet—4 Jan

Niece of Andrew & Helen T/Steiner, sister of
Mimi, Garry, Jonathan & Alex

Dora Gardos

10 Tevet—5 Jan

Aunt of Ron Hoenig

Malva Rosen

11 Tevet—6 Jan

Grandmother of Rachel Gillespie

Kaz Zielinski

11 Tevet—6 Jan

Husband of Regina Zielinski

Jacques Ades

12 Tevet—7 Jan

Uncle of Albert & Jack Ades

Jan 13 –14

Margaret Steiner

13 Tevet—8 Jan

Mother of Andrew Steiner, remembered by
her grandchildren & Helen

Regina Gubbay

14 Tevet—9 Jan

Mother of Jack Gubbay

Margot Flatau

15 Tevet—10 Jan

Mother of Brigitte Yallen, grandmother of
Katherine Goode

Miriam Ansell

16 Tevet—11 Jan

Congregant of Beit Shalom

William Topham

18 Tevet—13 Jan

Father of Val Abrahamson

Fred Richardson

18 Tevet—13 Jan

Father of Penny Richardson

Elizabeth Shnukal

19 Tevet—14 Jan

Mother of Michael Shnukal, Dorothy Staska,
Sam Shnukal, Eva Riley, Joan Crowther,
Muriel Spencer

Miriam Saada

19 Tevet—14 Jan

Grandmother of Stan Benjamin

Jan 20 –21

Michael Ansell

20 Tevet—15 Jan

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Gioia Argy

22 Tevet –17 Jan

Mother of Ed Argy

Laurie Messing

22 Tevet—17 Jan

Mother of Alicen Hershman

Aronne Costi

23 Tevet –18 Jan

Congregant of Beit Shalom

Jan 27 –28

Moses Bejamin

28 Tevet—23 Jan

Grandfather of Stan Benjamin

Esther Riches

29 Tevet –24 Jan

Congregant of Beit Shalom

Samuel Zetlein

1 Shevat—25 Jan

Father of Les Zetlein

David Knopoff

1 Shevat—25 Jan

Brother of Steven Knopoff

Rachel Bartak

3 Shevat—27 Jan

Grandmother of Marie Lipert

Rachel Breckler

3 Shevat—27 Jan

Grandmother of Michael Harrison

Otto Schueler

4 Shevat—28 Jan

Husband of Gogo Sulan Schueler,

Father of Norman Schueler

Feb 3 –4

Eric Foley

5 Shevat—29 Jan

Congregant of Beit Shalom

Alan Brown

5 Shevat—29 Jan

Uncle of Ron Hoenig

Blanche Silberstein

6 Shevat—30 Jan

Grandmother of Heidi Limareff

Judith Shapiro

10 Shevat—3 Feb

Mother of Lorre Zuckerman, grandmother of
Michael & Nicola

Keren Stow

11 Shevat—4 Jan

Congregant of Beit Shalom

President's Report ידיעה מיושב הראש

On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me, yummy potato latkes... I hope by the time you all read this, you have enjoyed 8 wonderful days of Hanukkah celebrations, survived the many end of year functions and are looking forward to some long sunny days in the new year.

Although it is not the Jewish New Year, we do still celebrate the change in the Gregorian calendar and no doubt many of us make resolutions for the year ahead. This is not something I usually do but I do have a small resolution for our community and that is to try harder to have even more fun whilst living Judaism. It is often said in Jewish circles—Bring food and they will come. I think this idea really stems from the fun that can be had as you share a meal, chat, laugh and enjoy each other's company. Add some dancing or a play into the mix and we get a full house. So my resolution is to strive for more opportunities to gather as Jews and have some fun.

We will be starting the fun in January. Although January is notoriously a slow month for Beit Shalom, we do have one major event—our farewell barbeque and Havdalah service in honour of Lesley Willis' retirement. So please come along and share in a great night with your community.

Alison Dwyer
President

Tot Shabbat Returns!

Please join us for the first Tot Shabbat celebration of the new year—**FRIDAY 27 JANUARY AT 5:15 P.M.** Get the year 2012 off to a terrific start with our service of singing, prayers, and a story.

Crash Course in Hebrew Reading Launches February 13

Once again, the rabbi will be offering this accessible course in Hebrew reading and decoding. This is not a Hebrew comprehension course, although we will be studying a few key words. The main goal of the course is to learn to read Hebrew words. The first class will be held on **MONDAY** evening **13 FEBRUARY AT 7:30 P.M.** and will continue until the course material is covered—between five and seven weeks. The fee to participate is \$50 for members and \$120 for non-members and includes a textbook.



Please register your interest by February 6 to assure that there are sufficient learning materials on hand. Please feel free to contact the rabbi to find out if this course is for you.

Torah Portions חלקים מהתורה

DATE	PARASHAH	TORAH	HAFTARAH
JAN 6 –7	Veyechi	Genesis 47:28-50:26	1 Kings 2:1-12
JAN 13 –14	Shemot	Exodus 1:1-6:1	Isaiah 27:6-28:13, 24:22-23
JAN 20 –21	Va'eria	Exodus 6:2-9:35	Ezekiel 28:25-29:21
JAN 27 –28	Bo	Exodus 10:1-13:16	Jeremiah 46:13-46:28
FEB 3 –4	Behshalach	Exodus 13:17-17:16	Judges 4:4-5:31

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MAZEL TOV

Two Beit Shalom families are very pleased to announce the engagement of their children:

Norman & Carol Schueler announce the engagement of their daughter Tracey to Michael Rosenfeld. Tracey & Michael live in London.

Ralph & Denise Barouche announce the engagement of their son David to Adina Sprung

We wish them much love and happiness for their future.



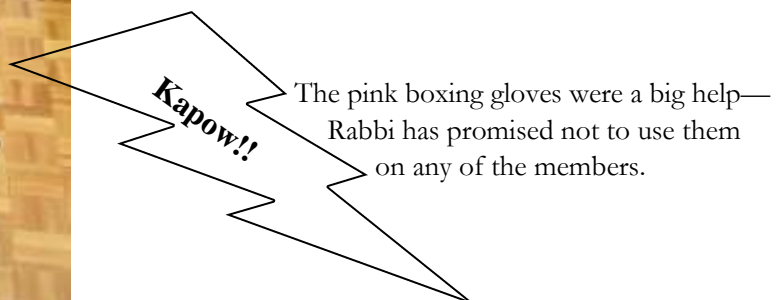
GARDEN UPGRADE

As you may have already noticed, the large peppercorn and olive trees now have a beautiful surround to keep plants and water where it is needed. This has happened due to the expertise and willingness of TOM SAG to do the hard yakka. Thank you Tom—your hard work is very much appreciated.

Dorothy Staska.

BEWARE OUR RABBI

In mid December Rabbi Kaminsky and son Yonatan completed the first half of their black belt assessments in karate—a very demanding and grueling test of strength and stamina.



The pink boxing gloves were a big help—Rabbi has promised not to use them on any of the members.

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Bailey	Margot	Ninio	Henry & Lynette
Barnes	Bill & Sylvia	Peisach	Aaron & Jill
Belleli	Rina	Phillips	Eva
Benjamin	Stan & Chris	Roberts	Florence
Bund	Richard & Jody	Rogers	Garry & Lisa
Culshaw	George & Ilana	Ronai	Lotte
Duncan	Bella	Ronai	Kay
Gilbert	Ruth	Rudnick	Arthur & Beverley
Goode	Matthew & Kitty	Sag	Danny
Gould	Brian & Vilma	Sheldon	Phillip & Karen
Gubbay	Jack	Staska	Dorothy
Hall	Jillian	Steiner	Andrew & Helen
Hanzalik	Michael & Evon	Sulan	John & Ali
Hyams	Sheila	Sverdlov/Ngo	Aaron & Doan
Katz/Roberts	Daniel & Jody	Zielinski	Regina
Lipert	Marie		



Thank you to all those members who have made donations to the Rabbinic Support fund and the Kol Nidre appeal. Your support for the shul is very much appreciated to enable us to carry on our work

Joshua Nirens—Bar Mitzvah December 10th 2012

Mazel tov, Josh, on your bar mitzvah celebration. It has been wonderful watching you lead us through the service and Torah reading this morning, especially since you have such a beautiful voice. You mentioned that you're not certain that Adelaide High has a mixed or boys' choir. I certainly hope it does, since I think it would be wonderful for you to find additional opportunities to share your singing gift with others!

As I mentioned to you Josh, I was extremely impressed with your discussion of the idea of apologies and forgiveness in your drash. It's clear you've spent considerable time thinking through this crucial topic. You've developed your own method which should hopefully allow you to make up with those you care about. Remarkably, what you've done all on your own is to recreate the path to forgiveness laid out by the philosopher and rabbinic leader Maimonides 900 years ago. I'll give credit to Maimonides, but even more to you for your maturity and for your depth of thought. There are very few kids your age who would take this topic as seriously as you have. This testifies to your sensitivity and your caring for others. It can be hard to hold on to those qualities in our cynical society, and teenagers in particular don't always admire these values. But I believe at the end of the day, your caring personality will bring you the blessing of truly caring friends and much love in your life. Nothing could be more precious.

You also mentioned the importance of family in your drash. Your bar mitzvah has been a special thrill for me, because it is the first time I've been able to call upon two great-grandmothers to participate in passing the Torah down the generations. What a blessing for you that you've had the opportunity to have four generations in your family throughout your life. It's splendid to have them present here to celebrate this special day for you!



Josh Nirens with the Torah

Family connections have been significant in shaping your identity as a young Jewish man. But it has really been your own determination and commitment to Judaism that has led you to this day. You have taken your Jewish identity very seriously and have done all that you can to be active in the Jewish community.

You've been a part of our youth group Jewish Adelaide Zionist Youth and have benefited from its terrific winter camp program. You've been an enthusiastic student in Cheder and have participated seriously in our Torah discussions. I'm betting you would make a terrific youth leader, and I'm sure you will find a welcoming home in the progressive Jewish youth group Netzer. Of course, I also hope you will broaden and deepen your Jewish learning still more from this day forward.

Today is just a way station along the way, but it's a great opportunity to celebrate what you've accomplished so far. I'll look forward to still more great things from you.

Mazel tov!

Rabbi Shoshana Kaminsky

Israelis, Resentful of Orthodox Grip on Society, Fight Back

BY MICHELE CHABIN, *THE HUFFINGTON POST*, DECEMBER 7 2011

Israelis fight back against Orthodox monopoly.

JERUSALEM (RNS) With its department-store-sized windows, the Kolben Dance Company's studio faces a busy downtown plaza, but few passers-by have ever glimpsed one of the troupe's rehearsals inside. The studio's shades were drawn three years ago, after extremists from the city's large Haredi (ultra-Orthodox) Jewish community threatened employees and defaced their ads. The fundamentalists called the dancers' revealing clothes and mixed-gender moves "provocative," a violation of Jewish modesty laws.

The management acceded to the pressure, but inspired by grass-roots protests against religious coercion that have taken place around Israel in recent weeks, reopened its windows to the outside world in late November.

"In the past few years, women have been segregated and eliminated from the public sphere by religious extremists," said Rachel Azaria, a modern-Orthodox Jew and a member of the City Council, as she watched the dancers, dressed in tight costumes, rehearse a contemporary piece. "Now," she said, "the public is finally out here campaigning."

Israel's highly insular Haredi minority -- roughly 8 percent of the total population, and about a third of residents in Jerusalem -- values piety above all else. What worries outsiders is when Haredi Jews use their size and influence to impose that piety on everyone else.

Haredi Jews have strict dress codes and enforce gender separation in their schools, synagogues and weddings. Men who study Torah full-time are exempt from mandatory military service, and large families barely scrape by on the wife's wages, study stipends and public assistance. As their ranks have swelled in recent years, so, too, has their influence in both the public and governmental spheres, and not only in Israel. Israel's increasingly Haredi Chief Rabbinate, which has sole authority over Jewish matters within the country, has raised the bar for Orthodox conversions performed at home and abroad.

Haredi leaders have convinced some merchants and government agencies to host men and women separately. They have tried to ban women from singing at public and military events and insist on gender segregation on certain bus lines. Until recently, it was difficult to find advertisements in Jerusalem featuring women or girls; that's started to change after a public outcry.

Seth Farber, a modern-Orthodox rabbi and director of Itim, an organization that helps Israelis deal with the religious establishment, places much of the blame on politicians.

"To a large extent, non-religious politicians have handed over religious issues to fundamentalists to acquire 'yes' votes on other issues," he said. "As a result, a small minority are controlling Jewish life in this country."

"Unless Israelis actively counter this trend," Farber warned, "it could cause a major schism in the social fabric of Israeli society."

To some degree, that's already happening. A recent study by the Smith Research Institute for Hiddush-Freedom of Religion in Israel, found that nearly two-thirds of Israelis say "tensions between secular and ultra-Orthodox communities" are the No. 1 or No. 2 most acute domestic conflict.

"I think there's a feeling of empowerment, a feeling that enough is enough, perhaps inspired by the Arab Spring in our region," said Anat Hoffman, director of the Jerusalem-based Israel Religious Action Center, which has spearheaded many campaigns and filed numerous High Court petitions on religious freedom issues.

For the past year, Hoffman's office (affiliated with the Reform movement in the U.S.) has dispatched hundreds of volunteer "Freedom Riders" to ensure that public bus lines remain free of forced gender segregation. Israel's High Court has

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called it illegal, and Chief Rabbi Shlomo Amar has said the idea is "not Jewish law."

In November, thousands of Israelis called on the country's Religious Affairs Ministry to restart issuing marriage licenses to Tzohar, a modern Orthodox rabbinical group; the group was denied licenses because of pressure from Haredi leaders, according to Tzohar director Rabbi David Stav.

The same month, hundreds of people ranging from secular to Orthodox, held songfests on street corners to protest attempts to ban women from performing in public places.

Military and government officials have also begun to take action. A group of retired generals appealed to the defense minister not to yield to Haredi pressure to exclude religious male soldiers from events -- or military operations -- where female soldiers are present. Israeli women, like their male counterparts, are required to serve their country.

Jonathan Rosenblum, a Haredi commentator, said the vast majority of Haredi Jews are law-abiding citizens who reject extremism carried out in the name of religion. Writing in Cross-Currents journal, Rosenblum said Haredi hard-liners "distort the Torah and make it something ugly," even as some Haredi live in complete "harmony" with their neighbors. Back at the Kolben Dance Company, founder Amir Kolben told The Guardian newspaper that extremists have been banging on the glass and shouting ever since the shades were lifted.

"I'm worried," Kolben said, "but if we don't raise our voice, there will be no voice and Jerusalem will change forever. If we vanish, secular Jews will also pay the price."

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1	2	3	5	6	6 6 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 	7  10.30 am Shabbat Service
8	9	10	11	12	13 6 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 	14  10.30 am Shabbat Service 6pm Havdalah BBQ
15	16	17	18	19	20 6 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 	21  10.30 am Shabbat Service
22	23	24	25 7.30 pm Board Mtg	26	27 6 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 	28  10.30 am Shabbat Service

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