



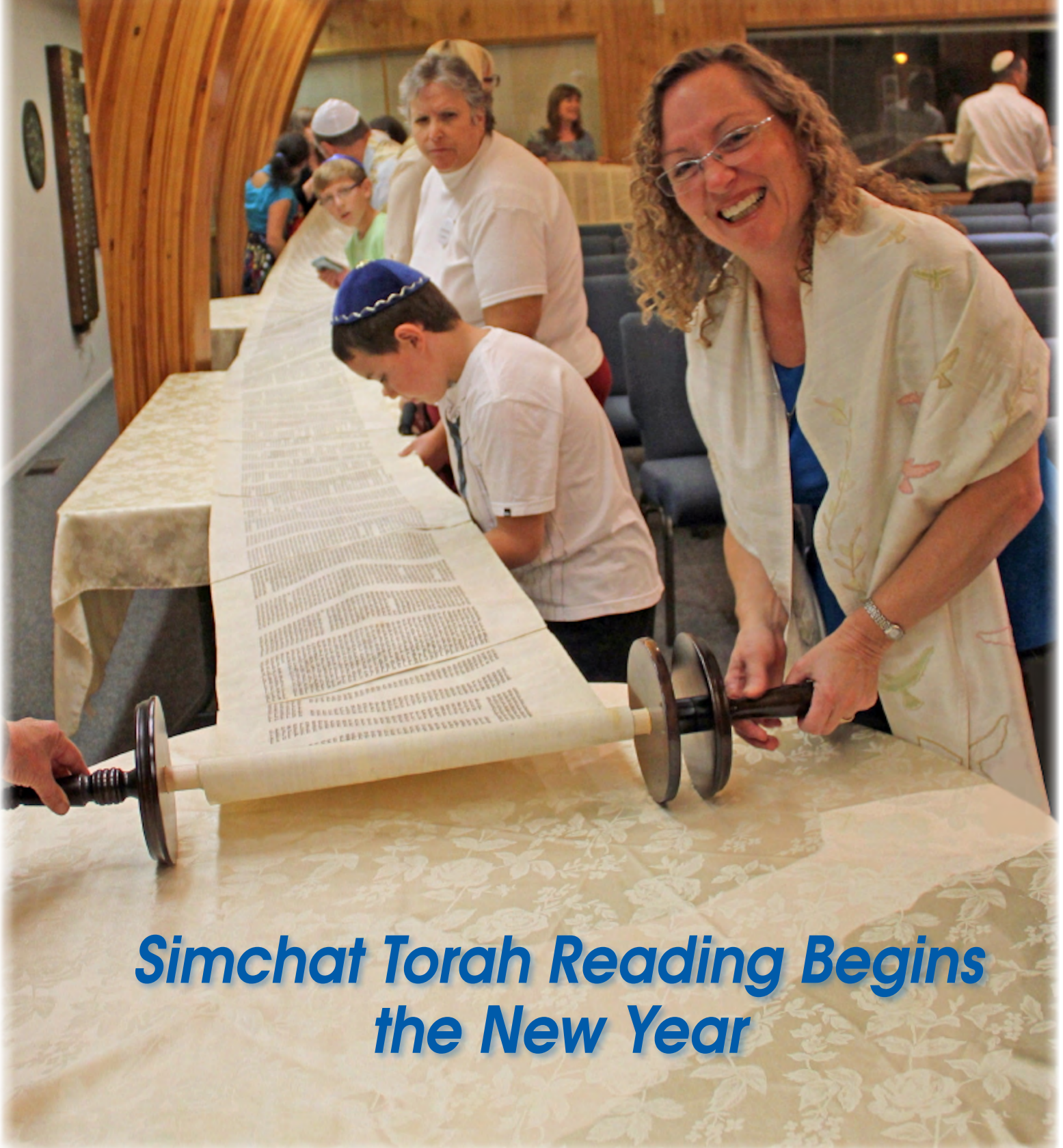
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***Simchat Torah Reading Begins
the New Year***



Torah Study: *You're Invited*

Hillel used to say:

"If I am not for myself, who will be for me?"

"And if I am only for myself, what am I?"

"And if not now, when?"

Pirke Avot 1:14

According to the Mishnah, the author of this passage, Hillel the Elder, came to Jerusalem at the age of 40 to study Torah. He came from a humble family, without means, and yet, was determined to gain entry into the school of Sh'maya and Avtalion in order to study, and suffered great hardship in order to do so. The Talmud brings us this teaching to convey to us that poverty is not an obstacle for studying Torah.

How might we look at this great piece of wisdom from Hillel, today?

Let's look at this in three parts.

First, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me?"

We must take care of ourselves. Mind, body, spirit – what are you doing for each of these? No one else is going to take care of these for you. Are you giving yourself time for reflection, and for rest – both of mind, body and spirit? Are you giving yourself time for exercise – again, of each, exercise for mind, body and spirit?

Second, "And if I am only for myself, what am I?"

If one's time and energy is spent only on one's self, we ask, what am I?

We are Jews, and we are not

simply individual Jews. We exist in community.

If you see someone at Torah study one week, or at Shabbat services one week, but you do not see them another week, do you know where they are and if they are okay?

When we are in the company of others, we have the potential for a richer, more meaningful existence. Just as you need others, others need you.

The Torah speaks many times of angels, melachim, which can also be translated as messengers. You may be messengers or angels, even if you do not know it. But it requires us to reach outside our selves, outside our doors, even sometimes, by picking up the phone, getting involved, reaching out.

And *finally*, "If not now, when?"

Hillel was 40 when he began to learn Torah. We learn from him that it's never too late.

And, there's no time like the present. All we have is now.

Learn Torah? What is all this about? What is Torah study?

First, "Torah" can be thought of in two main ways – first, "Torah" can be thought of as all of Jewish religious literature. Second, Torah also refers specifically to the Five Books of Moses, which are Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy.

We have traditionally studied Torah in chevrotah, pairs, and now, often in groups. Most Torah

study groups focus their study on the Five Books of Moses. For most groups, anyone may attend, without prerequisite, other than an interest in learning and discussion.

Talmud Torah, the study of Torah, usually includes the use of Torah with commentary, so that voices of our Sages over the centuries are included in the discussion. So, the discussion and learning of Torah includes voices both present, past, and ancient. These voices, opinion, and Torah itself is translated into English and is accessible without the need for Hebrew, and the knowledge of Hebrew or Hebrew letters is not necessary.

What are the topics in Torah? Well, the topics are as broad and as engaging as our own lives – relationships, searching for meaning, searching for right and wrong, figuring out our place in life, our roles, what is expected of us...and in this process, we find and make friends with whom we study.

Thought about attending sometime? "If not now, when?"

Join us Saturday mornings at 9 am!



*With blessing,
Rabbi Lisa*



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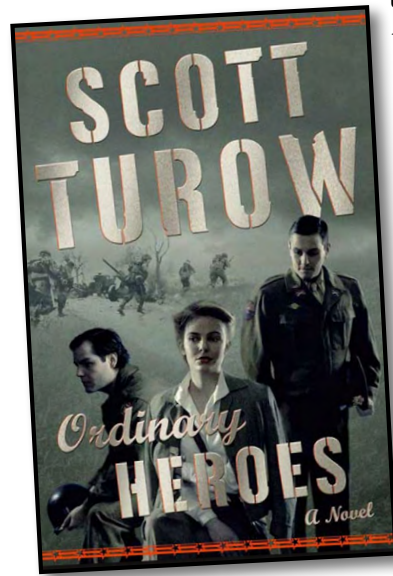


ORDINARY HEROES

by Steve Graff, President

This month I think I will do my first book report since 1971. Earlier this month I read the book *Ordinary Heroes* by Scott Turow.

The premise is that a man, going through the effects of his recently passed father, discovers a treasure trove of letters his father had written in WW II. The father had never talked about his experiences in the war, nor had his mother, a concentration camp survivor. The letters reveal a non-Jewish fiancée to whom his father had promised, then withdrew a proposal of marriage. Furthermore, to his shock, the son discovers that his father had been court-marshaled during the war. When he asks his mother, she tells him nothing except that his father had never wanted to talk about it and so she would honor his father by maintaining her silence.



The book describes this son and his attempts to get to know a father whom he looks back on as a bit of a cypher, a man who revealed very little of himself to his children. Later on the son discovers a journal that his father had kept during the war, which reveals much, but points out in great sorrow how little the father let his children know about his true passions, and how that lack of emotional connection was very painful for the son as an adult.

Furthermore, the story has some interesting twists in the saga of "what makes a man? What makes a Jew?" What are we to make of a Jewish man who changes his name to be "less Jewish" and who proposes to a non-Jewish woman? Yet he raises his

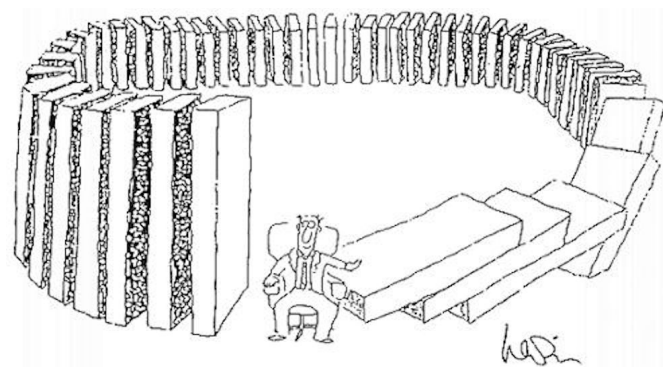
children as Jews. What do we make of a woman who was not born a Jew, but who embraces the identity of being a Jew and raising children to be observant *b'nai mitzvahs*?

The entire book is about the concept of "passing" oneself off as someone they are not; hiding one's true core nature. And what does one do when confronted by persons who live in the moment, who do not hide who they are, which makes those who pretend so much angrier? There are no consequences regarding the charades, but the arbitrary twists of fate that affect all the players are heightened by the banality of the lack of "what does it matter?"

I am reminded of what Kurt Vonnegut said in *Mother Night* (a book about an American man who pretends to be a Nazi sympathizer in order to spy on the Nazis, but in the end has convinced everyone that he really WAS a Nazi): "We are what we pretend to be, so we must be careful about what we pretend to be."

For the son in *Ordinary Heroes* the tragedy is that his father embraced emotional distance and hiding his emotional core from his children in order to deny the painful memories of WW II.

Alas, in the son's attempt to find out the "truth" about his father, he discovers a truth that he may have been better off not knowing. I recommend this book if you are interested in the truth of the "law of unintended consequences".



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Holiday Boutique a Big Success!!!

Thank you all for all your support for the Sisterhood Holiday Boutique. Without my board, Gail Kleinman--PR, Arla Crane-White Elephant & Book Sale Booth, Naomi Brill--our new Gift Shop. We hope you all got to look at our new items for sale. Thanks to Allyson Williams for her FANTASTIC signs (and photos) and for her husband Jim for his assistance too. Thanks to Shari Brody for cashiering, and Wendy Hoffman for getting the "phone tree" to call all members to remind them about the event. Thanks to two more ladies, Beverly Kerwien and Elvira Cabelli for being there always for Sisterhood. To all of the other members of Sisterhood who came out and volunteered to help in the booths, or

where ever needed - a big thank you. The weather was grand, the vendors wares were fabulous, and it was so good to see so many members coming out to support the Temple and start their holiday shopping. Thank you to Steve Moore and Mitch Schwartz for the TNA BBQ stand; they had a great menu for all to enjoy. I also want to thank all the husbands of our Sisterhood who helped from set up to taking down. But most of all, I want to thank my husband Dale for being there for me at all times. To all a very HAPPY THANKSGIVING & HAPPY CHANNUKAH. See you at the next event.

Thank you,
Bobbe Jacobs



WOW! What a Spectacular Night it Was!

Cathy and Barb and I would really like to thank each of you that came to Oy Veygas or supported in other ways. If you have not been to an Oy Veygas night yet, then we sure hope that you come to the next one because once you do, you'll be hooked. You will then do the single most important thing to making this night the huge success that it can be, and that is to come and bring at least one friend from outside the temple. They don't even need to be Jewish. Probably 30% or more of the attendees are not only non members but non Jewish, and you know what, they all love Oy Veygas!! We need to get that percentage to at least 50%, so please help us with OV4!

Putting on this event is a HUGE undertaking that takes hundreds of hours of planning and even though for all who attended it was a great night and a lot of fun, I know that it can be a lot more of a FUND-RAISER while also being a fundraiser. The preliminary numbers look like we will net about \$12,000 for OV3, which is \$12,000 more than we had but we really need to take full advantage of the potential of Oy Veygas. This event can net us well over \$20,000 if we just all bring a friend or two. It's that simple!

We think that OV3 was the grandest one yet and OV4 will be even better!

The *Commemorative Air Force Museum* is an awesome venue that gives us plenty of room so you can move around easily and maybe even break into dance if the music commands you too. The place was decorated beautifully thanks to Lisa Schwartz (okay, you too Mitch), as you will see in the pictures taken by our resident photographer Allyson Williams, who always seems to be everywhere making sure those who couldn't make it can still share in the fun.

Other to thank include Dan Harris, Melissa Trinidad, Elizabeth Abergel, Naomi Brill, Steven Graff and Kim Honig, Julia Newman, Andrew, Adrienne, and Shirah Santer, Elvira Cabelli, Sharon Hartman, Aaron Dvoretzky, Sharon Spielman, Bobbe Jacobs, Jay and Arla Crane, Alan Crane and GJ the DJ.

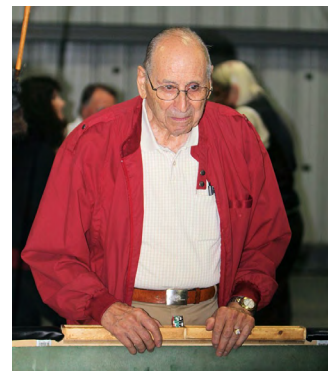
The food was delicious from the appetizers, to the perfectly cooked salmon, to the juicy flavorful chicken, to all of the many little sweet treats that the Sisterhood was nice enough to provide for us (Thanks to Bonnie Shubb, Vicki Dick, Allyson Williams and Gil Ramot). There were many great prizes like a Club Car Golf Cart, an HP Laptop, an awesome beach package, surfboards and a lot more. There was lots of great silent auction items like Clippers box seats and there was even a little bidding war on that awesome 5-night stay in beautiful Tahiti.

So check out the pictures of our temple family cuttin' loose and having a great night and make plans for you to be the one in the picture with family and friends having a great time at OV4 next year.

We sure hope to see you there!!!!

Cathy Kim, Barbara Davis & Steve Moore

Photos courtesy of Allyson Williams.





Shalom ho-reem (parents) and tal-mi-dim (students),
by Gil Ramot

I wanted to write about a person, Daniel Pearl, whose life and death were shaped by his beliefs, and by his Jewish faith. Daniel Pearl was a Wall Street Journal correspondent and a gifted musician. "Daniel Pearl, a musician, recognized the power of music to connect people around their common humanity." (Danielpearl.org) The way Daniel Pearl lived his life, his respect for others, is a light for us in our Torah School. We try to instill in our students pride in their Jewish heritage, and also at the same time, to care for the other, for the weak, and the oppressed.

"Danny lived a life that knew no geographical boundaries with a spirit that knew no prejudice. He joined musical groups in every community in which he lived, leaving behind a trail of musician-friends around the globe. While working as a Wall Street Journal reporter in South Asia in 2002, he was kidnapped and murdered by terrorists in Pakistan, causing international outrage. Since then, he has become an icon for all wishing to bridge East-West differences". (http://www.danielpearlmusicdays.org/)

Daniel Pearl died because he was an American and because he was a Jew. Temple Ner Ami and the community as a whole is celebrating Daniel Pearl's life in the Daniel Pearl Music Festival - Sunday, October 27th, 1:30 pm,

Boys & Girls Club, 1500 Temple Ave, Camarillo. From Daniel Pearl the amazing Jew to a historical event that is constantly shaping our Jewish identity and life, even if we don't think about it when we go to school or work: Kristallnacht was the event that transformed the calm, prosperous, and peace loving Jewish Communities in Germany and Austria. On the nights of the 9th and 10th of November 1938, the Night of Broken Glass started a dark chapter in modern Jewish history -- chapter of hate that people like Daniel Pearl tried to heal and amend. On Friday, November 8th, our 7th grade class, together with their Madrich Cooper, and teachers Avram and Karen, are leading a special Kristallnacht Shabbat Service.



Please join us for these very special events:

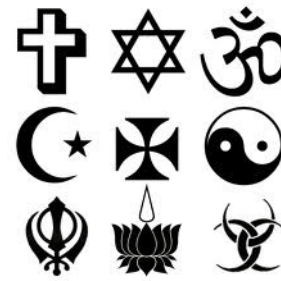
Daniel Pearl Music Festival - Sunday, October 27th, 1:30 pm, Boys & Girls Club, 1500 Temple Ave, Camarillo.

7th grade class Kristallnacht Shabbat Service at Temple Ner Ami - Friday, November 8th, 7:30 pm.

Thank you very much,

Gil Ramot

Your Torah School Principal



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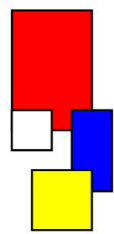
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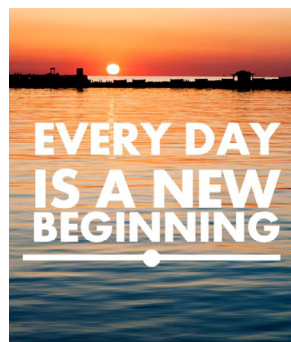
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EVERY DAY IS A NEW BEGINNING

By Diane L. Gough, M.A., MFT

New and older losses, potential losses: tears and hope. Our own dear Rabbi, Lisa Bock, recently told me a poignant story about a loss in her family. After her relative's death she felt as if she were living in a fog, confused, unseeing and out of balance. Finally, one day she left her home and saw the veil lifting... She could see once again. People who have loved and lost



and made it through the experience have such profound wisdom to offer. Every time you listen to or tell your own story, you are doing a mitzvah.

Please come to our wonderful support group at its next meeting on Wednesday, November 13th at 1:30 pm to 2:30 p.m. If you have any questions, please call Diane at (805) 279-7160.



JNET - Camarillo meets Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013 at Temple Ner Ami. Doors open at 6:30 pm and the meeting will start at 7:00 pm and end by 9:00 pm.

For info contact **Dale Jacobs**, President at (818) 207-4965, or at tarzanacpa@yahoo.com.



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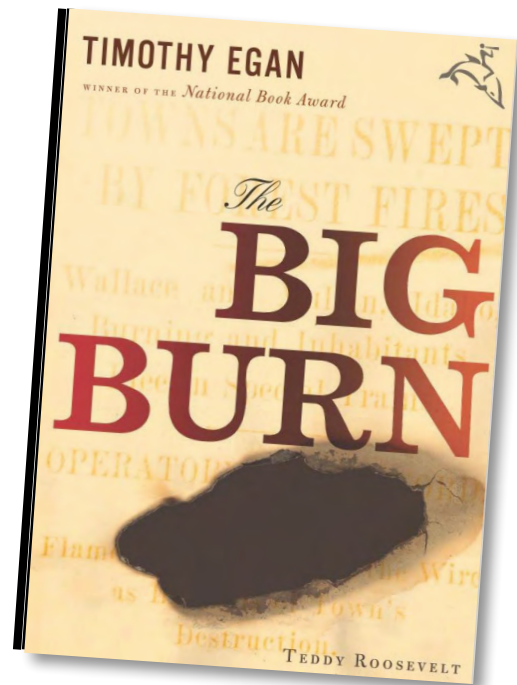
Eager Readers Book Club

Meets Tuesday, November 11th, 11am

November Book: *The Big Burn*

On the afternoon of August 20, 1910, a battering ram of wind moved through the drought-stricken national forests of Washington, Idaho, and Montana, whipping the hundreds of small blazes burning across the forest floor into a roaring inferno. Forest rangers had assembled nearly ten thousand men—college boys, day workers, immigrants from mining camps—to fight the fire. But no living person had seen anything like those flames, and neither the rangers nor anyone else knew how to subdue them.

Egan narrates the struggles of the overmatched rangers against the implacable fire with unstoppable dramatic force. Equally dramatic is the larger story he tells of outsized president Teddy Roosevelt and his chief forester, Gifford Pinchot. Pioneering the notion of conservation, Roosevelt and Pinchot did nothing less than create the idea of public land as our national treasure, owned by and preserved for every citizen. (Summary from Amazon.com)



Each month a member selects a book for all members to read and discuss at the next meeting. Joining the club means you are reading at least one outstanding book every month. What a great idea! Please join us November 11th at 11 am in the Library.



Daniel Pearl WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sunday, October 27, 2013, 1:30 pm
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The Daniel Pearl World Music Festival is inspired by the legacy of journalist and musician Daniel Pearl. Through journalism & music he communicated friendship, understanding and respect for differences wherever his journeys took him. Danny, a *Wall Street Journal* correspondent, was kidnapped and murdered by militants in Pakistan in 2002, but his work bridging cultural gaps continues through the Daniel Pearl Foundation, www.danielpearl.org

This **FREE** concert is part of many events in October across the globe promoting tolerance, understanding and global harmony.

Food & beverages will be available for purchase!

Thousands of musicians have united and inspired audiences in the spirit of Daniel Pearl who dedicated his life to connecting people through words and music.





NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS Members & Children

2	Bernice Epstein	10	Patricia Improta	21	Erica Hartman
2	Bruce Hochstadter	11	Loretta Reshes	21	Celia Teitell
3	Alyse Borla	12	Flo Doctrow	23	Jennifer Moore
3	Sheryl Rudie	12	Eleanor Odenberg	24	Elvira Cabelli
5	Melvin Kuznets	15	Michael Bogen	27	Daniel Perr
8	Abigail Harris	17	Sara Erickson	28	Tobi Schneider
		18	Dan Harris		

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NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Name	Date	Year
Allen & Marcia Zatkan	Nov. 14	43rd Anniversary
Ron & Sarene Wallace	Nov. 21	25th Anniversary
Seymour & Myrna Zimmerman	Nov. 21	62nd Anniversary
Paul & Celia Teitell	Nov. 22	33rd Anniversary
Michael & Cathye Clark	Nov. 23	28th Anniversary
Brian & Lisa Sadowsky	Nov. 27	16th Anniversary
Saul Lessler & Julia Newman	Nov. 30	23rd Anniversary

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The Greater Good of Vaccinating

Teri Helton RN, PHN, MS, FCN of Livingston Memorial VNA and Hospice

During the Middle-Ages, the black plague killed up to half of the European population. Small pox caused the death of as many as 2 million people in developing countries in 1967, but with a major effort by the World Health Organization, small pox was considered eradicated in 1977. It was only a generation ago that an outbreak of measles, whooping cough, polio, or influenza caused alarm to families and communities. Standardization of vaccinations in North America, Europe and many developing countries made the world a safer place for children, infants and seniors. Vaccinations have been so effective many believed most communicable diseases would soon be eradicated from the planet.

However, our collective memories seem to have forgotten the devastating dangers of communicable diseases. Many parents question whether vaccinations are causing more harm than good, refusing to have their children vaccinated. They base their positions on varying rationale, including reports that serums have harm-

ful ingredients and allegations that pharmaceutical companies and physicians only want to make money, as well as unproved beliefs that autoimmune and behavioral problems like diabetes and autism may be caused by vaccinations. Historical records demonstrate that rates of communicable diseases have consistently declined since vaccinating has become routine. For example, in the late 1950s to early 1960s, before the incorporation of routine measles vaccinations, the average number of measles cases per year was 530,217 with an average of 440 deaths. In 2000, the USA was considered basically free of measles epidemics. From 1964 to 1965 there were 20,000 cases of congenital rubella (German measles acquired by pregnant women) with 2160 infant deaths. The surviving babies were blind, death or had brain damage

requiring lifetime care. In 2006, there was one case of congenital rubella in the US.

Currently, the prime threat of communicable disease outbreaks comes from importation through international travel or immigration with the acquired disease being passed to a group of people having mass immunization below 90 percent. For instance, the most recent outbreak of measles was in a New York community with a child contracting the virus in London and returning to Brooklyn and transmitting it to 58 other individuals. One child had measles acquired pneumonia, two pregnant women were hospitalized and one had a miscarriage related to the measles. This was a mild outbreak compared to the epidemics of the past and could have been prevented if the child and those he associated with had been immunized.

A recent San Diego outbreak of measles caused one child to be hospitalized for a fever over 105 F. and numbers of children had to be quarantined for over 3 weeks because they either were too young to be immunized or they had not been immunized per parent choice.



Communicable diseases can still be a danger. They can be costly not only in lives, but financially and personally, including missed time from school and work, physician office visits, and hospitalizations and possibly life long care of individuals who may experience permanent injury from the disease. Incidents of vaccine associated injury are rare, especially in comparison to injuries or death caused by the actual communicable diseases. California law allows parents to opt out of having their children immunized. However, a choice not to immunize could be a choice to infect those who cannot be immunized related to age, allergies, or compromised health. Please choose to do the right thing: vaccinate for the sake of all. Vaccination schedules are available at your physician's office and at <http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules/index.html>



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We are expanding the ways to enjoy your temple family...a new opportunity for each member family to share the Oneg experience - with the support of staff and the Sisterhood. We are asking that each member family pick one Friday a year to host the Friday Night Oneg.

Our maintenance coordinator, Alonzo, will have all the tables set up, table cloths on, platters

out, candles ready, and wine and juice poured. You will: Bring your favorite dessert to share, place these special "yummys" on the trays, bring a fruit plate, and bring flowers for the Oneg tables. Can you think of a better way to honor a loved one, remember an important date, or say hello to temple families who attend that Friday night?

The Sisterhood will provide the challah and will have a representative there to help you during your special evening. Now don't delay. Sit down with family or friends and select your special date. Don't be left out! We'll be calling you soon for your selection. Remember! There will be only 52 dates available. Space is limited you see! You can call me directly at 805 482-9397.

We'd like to thank those who have already shared with their community this last month: Bobbe and Dale Jacobs, and Joel Aidi, Sydney and Angie Jacobs, in memory of their wonderful brother and uncle, Paul J. Cohen; Irving and Arlen Bergman in memory of the birthday of their son, Gary M. Bergman; Shari and Howard Brody in memory of Shari's father, Jake Jacobson.

Arla Crane, Oneg Chair

Naomi Brill, Executive Secretary

Judaism 101



This 18 week course will be held on Wednesdays at Temple Ner Ami from 7:00-9:00 pm.

If you are interested in this class, or would just like to know more about the course, call the Temple office or email Rabbi Lisa to reserve your spot or

ask questions. The cost is \$180 for the course, and scholarships are available. This course is designed for those new to Judaism, returning to Judaism, or just curious.

All are welcome, and temple membership is not required. Some materials will be handed out in class but it is strongly recommended that participants supplement the course with additional books and readings.



CLASS DATES:

10/9, 10/30	1/29/14, 2/5, 2/19, 2/26
11/6, 11/20	3/5, 3/19, 3/26
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Diane Gough in blessed memory of my father, Joseph Poltan, born October 20, 1924

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November Members' Yahrzeits

Friday, October 25th for Oct. 20th-Oct.26th (16 Heshvan-22 Heshvan)

Rose Jaffe ...Mother In Law of Elaine Jaffe
Dodi Nussbaum ...Grandmother of Danalynn Pritz
James Jacobson ...Father of Shari Brody
Flora Warren ...Mother of Carole Warren
Zlatta Lertzman ...Mother of Della Carmona
Marion Zatkun Dryer ...Mother of Allen Zatkun

Friday, Nov. 1 for Oct. 20th-Oct.26th (16 Heshvan-22 Heshvan)

Martin Burger** ...Husband of Lucrecia Burger
Estell Kreinik ...Cousin of Frank Seiden
Nana Mary Wildbaum** ...Grandmother of Kevin Harmon
Charles Hochberg ...Father of Betty Fink
Abraham Beacher ...Father of Libby Pierce
Yolanda Cramer** ...Remembered by Temple Ner Ami
Sam Zatkun ...Father of Allen Zatkun
Bertha Shansby ...Aunt of Jean Shev
Cele Weiss ...Mother of Renee Stein
Theodora Rosen ...Mother of Gerald Rosen
Virginia Clark ...Mother of Michael Clark
Edith Medlevine** ...Grandmother of Robert Moskowitz
Edward Pollock ...Uncle of Gloria Brodie
Sylvia Heller** ...Remembered by Temple Ner Ami

Friday, Nov. 8 for Nov 3rd-Nov. 9th (30 Heshvan-22 6 Kislev)

Joseph Bergman ...Father of Irving Bergman
Beatrice Gottfurcht ...Mother of Marilyn Seiden
Charles Fridberg ...Husband of Ruth Fridberg
Kitty Copeland ...Mother of Sandra Goodwin
Rose Marcus ...Mother of Naomi Brill
William Weinberg ...Husband of Doris Weinberg
Fritzi Schwade ...Mother of Bonnie Shubb

Friday, Nov. 15 for Nov 10th-Nov. 16th (7 Kislev - 13 Kislev)

11/15/2013 Matthew Beacher ...Brother of Libby Pierce
Esther Shev ...Mother-In-Law of Jean Shev
Max Lauer ...Father of Myrna Zimmerman
Sol Rosen ...Father of Gerald Rosen
Adele Carner ...Mother of Dorothy Rosenfeld
Maurice Clark ...Father of Michael Clark
Louise Perantoni ...Mother of Josephine Freifield
Fannie Smith ...Grandmother of Robert Improta
Samuel Cooperman ...Father of Gilbert Cooperman
Gus Honick ...Husband of Diane Honick
Barbara Zimmerman ...Daughter of Seymour Zimmerman

Friday, Nov. 22 for Nov 17th-Nov. 23rd (14 Kislev - 20 Kislev)

Jeffrey Okun ...Brother of Kaila Kaden
Lillian Jablon ...Sister of Clara Zive
Morris Stolman ...Father of Betty Stallman
Henry Copeland ...Father of Sandra Goodwin
Lorraine Kaplan** ...Mother of David Kaplan
Etta Bach ...Grandmother of Sarene Wallace
Laurie Perr ...Late Wife of Jack Perr
Dora Chorna** ... Remembered by Temple Ner Ami
Blake Weiner ...Father of Juliaan Howell
Miriam Kaden ...Mother-In-Law of Kaila Kaden
Samuel Friedman** ...Father of Beverly Kerwien

Friday, Nov. 29 for Nov 24th-Nov. 30th (21 Kislev - 27 Kislev)

Jack Gorelick ...Father of Diane Honick
Liane Kamola ...Mother of Russell Kamola
Michael Metz ...Brother of Cathye Clark
Sidney Reshes ...Father of Stanley Reshes
Allen Grossberg ...Father of Susan Weinstein

** Name on the Yolanda Cramer Memorial Yahrzeit Board.

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 Walk for Hope, Sunday, 11/3, Leisure Village
 Joan Rines, Co-President - 805-987-2147
 Al Schwartz, Co-President - 805-482-4299



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Board Meeting - Thursday, Nov. 7th - 10 am
 Monthly Meeting, Nov. 21st, Noon

To RSVP for lunch call Silvia Lippe at 805-987-4477
 For info call Shirley Law, 805-987-5468 or
 President, Cynthia Urbach - 805-419-4403

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Tues.- Meeting for Men & Women 7-8:15 pm
 Wed. - Meeting for Men & Women 7-8:15 pm
 Sat. - Meeting for Men & Women 6:30-7:30 pm
 Sunday (Men only) 7-8 am

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
27	28 9:30 City of Hope Board Mtg. 4:15p Torah School 6p Jr Youth Group and 8th Grade Program	29 1:30p Children of Abraham Class 2 with R 7p Adult Ed-Money: Jewish Values & Ethics	30 12p Torah - Women's Perspective 1:30p Every Day is New Beginning 4:15p Torah School 7:30p Judaism 101	31 Halloween	Nov 1 5:46p Candle lighting 7:30p Shabbat Service	2 9 Torah Study Class 10 Shabbat Morning Service & Oneg
3	4 Daylight Saving Time Ends Rosh Chodesh Kislev 4:15p Torah School	5 Election Day 1:30p Children of Abraham Class 3 with R 7p Sex: Jewish Values & Ethics	6 12p Torah - Women's Perspective 4:15p Torah School	7 10 ORT Board Meeting 7p JNET Meeting	8 4:40p Candle lighting 7:30p 7th Grade Sukk/Kristalnacht, AnnivBc	9 9 Torah Study Class 10 Talmud Study
10	11 Veterans Day	12 11 Eager Readers Book Club 7p Sex: Jewish Values & Ethics	13 12p Torah - Women's Perspective 1:30p Every Day is New Beginning, Psalm 4:15p Torah School 7p Board of Directors Meeting	14 10 Sisterhood Board Mtg.	15 4:35p Candle lighting 7:30p Shabbat Service	16 9 Torah Study Class 10 Talmud Study
17	18 4:15p Torah School 6p Jr Youth Group and 8th Grade Program	19 8 Lifetime Screening Event 7p Sex: Jewish Values & Ethics	20 12p Torah - Women's Perspective 4:15p Torah School 7:30p Judaism 101	21 5p Rehearsal Justin Lieb 7p JFS Board Meeting 7p Sisterhood Meeting	22 NFTY Kallah 4:31p Candle lighting 5:30p Tot Shabbat Program 6p Welcome New Member Dinner 7p FamilyShabbat Service celebrating New	23 NFTY Kallah 9 Torah Study Class 10 Bar Mitzvah Justin Lieb
24	25 9:30 City of Hope Board Mtg.	26 7p Interfaith Gathering	27 Chanukah - 1 Candle 12p Torah - Women's Perspective 1:30p Every Day is New Beginning	28 Chanukah - 2 Candles Thanksgiving 12p ORT General Meeting	29 Chanukah - 3 Candles 4:29p Candle lighting 7p Shabbat Bayit - Shabbat at Home	30 Chanukah - 4 Candles 9 Torah Study Class - not held today 10 Talmud Study - not held today

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