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*"The Torah has seventy faces..." Bamidbar Rabbah 13:15*

*"Turn it, turn it, for everything is within it..." Pirkei Avot 5:26*

We call the Torah a Tree of Life. When we return the Torah to the Ark at the end of the Torah service we sing, "It is a tree of life for all who hold to it strongly and all of its adherents are happy." What

do we mean by a tree of life? When working with my b'nai mitzvah students on their *drash*, I always begin by telling them that Torah is important because we can still turn to it and find meaning today, just as we have for 2,500 years. That if they genuinely engage with Torah they can find meanings that will enrich their lives, even in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. The Torah may have been written in a time when the most advanced technology was a quill pen and plant inks or, if you are a literalist, written by God's finger or black fire on white fire, but it can still speak to us today. And it has always been this way. There is a *midrash* that at Sinai, when Torah was first given to the Jewish people by God orally, each person heard God's voice in their own particular way. It has been that way ever since. Biblical fundamentalists believe that the Bible is the word of God, perfect and unchanging. We Jews believe that the Torah is the word of God and therefore open to an infinite variety of interpretations. In that sense, Jews – even the ultra-Orthodox – are not fundamentalists. We have always read Torah with the help of interpreters who shape our view of Torah through their interpretations. This tradition began

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with Onkelos' Aramaic translation of the Torah in the first century, through Rashi, who is considered to be the greatest of all exegetes in the late 12<sup>th</sup> and early 13<sup>th</sup> centuries, through the brilliant medieval Spanish commentators Ramban and Ibn Ezra and on through the great Hasidic masters to our own times.

The ground-breaking underground comic artist R. Crumb has added his name to this list with his graphic novel treatment of Genesis. Crumb pioneered underground comix in the 1960s with his brilliant and iconoclastic illustrations. Crumb is not Jewish, but I believe that his new work is clearly an interpretation of Torah. I don't know if Crumb considers himself Christian, but he is true to the text and does not read any Christian meanings back into the work to harmonize it with the Christian Bible. Rather, he addresses Genesis as it is and gives it a stunning visual interpretation. His panels illustrating the sins of humanity that cause God to bring The Flood, or this strange line in Genesis 6, "the divine beings saw how beautiful the daughters of men were and took wives from among those that pleased them," force me to confront the strangeness of our sacred text rather than go past them without thinking. His drawings also bring a level of immediate human emotion that is missing from the text.

I highly recommend *The Book Genesis Illustrated* by R. Crumb as the next addition to your Jewish library. It will be a great tool for Torah study in addition to your Tanach and a good Chumash with commentaries. If you don't have those already, why don't you give yourself a great present and buy yourself all three? Then you can hold fast to our Tree of Life and grow in wisdom and joy.

*Rabbi' Dean Kertesz*

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## *from Our President*

I've been singing "Satisfaction" for days now. I had a great time at our "Rock the House" Dinner Dance. I know that over forty of you will agree it was a fun evening with good friends, food and music. I'd like to thank Larry and Audrey for the flyer, Amy for the decorations, Jane for helping with everything and especially Neoma and Selma for the food. Neoma and Selma spent way too much time in the kitchen and way too little time enjoying the party. So, next time maybe a few more people would be a good idea... Speaking of next time, what do you think? Is it time to plan the next dance party? With a few more workers we could double the number of dancers and still have room to dance. I also want to give special thanks to John and The Back Pages for their support of TBH and their fantastic dance music.

We had a busy weekend in the kitchen. First the Dinner, then Neoma was back the next morning to help the religious school students and Juli prepare dinner for the GRIP Homeless Shelter. Before Neoma was gone the next shift of cooks arrived to start preparing latkes for the Tehiyah 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Hanukah Party. It sure will be nice when the dishwasher installation is completed... It will help make rentals more attractive. Several of the Tehiyah parents were impressed by our kitchen.

Tommy Windrix completed his Bar Mitzvah on December 5<sup>th</sup>. Julia Teitelbaum's Bat Mitzvah was on December 19<sup>th</sup>. Welcome to the new members of our congregation. It is so uplifting for me when we have a full house for our Shabbat Services. I am always amazed by the poise, insights and abilities of our Religious School students. Sadly, I can see a point in the future when I will not know the students as well as I do now, when they lead services. Both of my boys have "graduated" from our Religious School. It feels strange to not have to rush to get to TBH at 9:30 AM, most Sundays. It seems almost casual to get to Rabbi Dean's classes at 10:15 and cozy to squeeze into our study room for an exiting round table discussion. I'll continue to visit at 9:30 occasionally though as the T'Fillah Service is so much fun with all the contributions from the children.

It is big a concern that we don't have more students in our Religious School. We have always emphasized the importance of community as the primary goal for our religious school. Then with Sheri, Elizabeth, Jackie, Dean and Howard's help the students consistently illustrate that they actually learned quite a lot. Our *B'not Mitzvah drashes* are perceptive and thoughtful. It is too bad we can't package and share our *B'nai Mitzvah* experience, like a fine perfume, our Religious School would be over crowded. If you know of any religious school age children, feel free to invite them to visit and talk with us. If you would like us to contact your friends, let Dean or I know and we will call them.

Shalom,  
Dana Meyer

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### *Perform a Mitzvah – Feed the Hungry through GRIP Family Housing Dinners*

We are providing dinners for the GRIP Family Housing Program from January 1 through January 17. If you can help provide these dinners, please contact Laura Taub at [ltaub@earthlink.net](mailto:ltaub@earthlink.net).

Will you be able to help provide a dinner this year? Reimbursement is available if necessary.

If you would like the cook to prepare the meal, the food needs to be brought the day before, preferably before 11 a.m. or between 1 and 2 p.m. If you are planning to cook the meal at GRIP, you can make arrangements to bring and cook the food the same afternoon.

Contact Laura Taub: Please see roster and call or e-mail for dates available. At this writing help was needed for several days.



## OUR COMMUNITY

### *Anniversaries*

Douglas & Meg Freifeld 1/3  
Sanford & Helene Wichner 1/19

### *Birthdays*

Danielle Ware	1/1	17th birthday
Beverly Lesch	1/5	
Eric Husby-Gerry	1/8	
Zachariah Norman	1/8	
Bart Grossman	1/9	
Valerie Schillaci	1/11	
Arny Waxman	1/12	
Cheryl Black	1/14	
Helene Wichner	1/17	
Aviv Martin Delgadillo	1/18	14th birthday
Eva Kertesz	1/18	
Hana Bleicher Minsky	1/19	12th birthday
June Kamerling	1/20	
David Brown	1/21	
Bo Breda	1/22	
Howard Cohen	1/25	
Simone Kertesz	1/25	
Juli Goldwyn	1/26	
Marilyn Hertzberg	1/26	
Sanford Wichner	1/26	
Darren Kessler	1/27	
David Jay Katz	1/28	14th birthday

#### Correction:

The Editor and contributors of the Shofar apologize for the multiple misspellings of our newly returned member David **Katzenellenbogen**.

## COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Are you looking for services? Housing? Employment? Or do you have these available? Do you have something to buy, sell, rent, exchange? This is a space for members of our community to contact each other. Please send your notices (100 words or fewer) or ideas to Laura Taub.

Michael Friedman provides the following services: 1. **Life Coaching** for folks needing help sorting out their life goals and accomplishing them. As a former Weight Watchers weight loss leader, he also provides specialized **Weight Loss Coaching**. 2. **Advanced Parenting Training** for parents with challenging children. 3. **Respite Care for parents with a challenging child**. If you need a break, he will take care of your child in his home. For more information, call 332.5585 or email him at [MikeFrdman@gmail.com](mailto:MikeFrdman@gmail.com).

## *TODAH RABAH*

Thanks to all the Volunteers, Jackie Edery, and the Gan Hillel Students who helped to make our Annual Latke Party a gret success.

## *Prayers Wanted*

Our beloved and indispensable friend, Evelyn Hooker, has been suffering from a mysterious illness that caused her to have difficulty speaking clearly. This could be an underlying symptom of a serious illness so she has been undergoing tests to determine the cause which has yet to be determined. Please include Evelyn in your prayers. We believe that the more people who are praying for her, the more positive the outcome.



# *Yahrzeits*

Y'hey zichro/zichrah varuch

Albert Nathan Cohen, Father of Howard Cohen	1/1
Samuel Feurst, Father of Irving Feurst	1/1
Clara Katzenellenbogen, Mother of David Katzenellenbogen	
Grandmother of Benjamin	1/3
Abraham H. Marks, beloved member of Temple Beth Hillel	1/3
Kurt Benjamin , Father of Jane Kaasa,	
Grandfather of Maurice & Eric	1/4
Rebecca Jaffe, Grandmother of Arlene Lisby	1/4
Nettie Morgan, Mother in law of Irene Morgan	1/4
Bertha F. Dains, Mother of Barbara Ball	1/5
Ernest Marcus, beloved member of Temple Beth Hillel	1/5
Hyman Martel, beloved member of Temple Beth Hillel	1/5
Lillian S. Taub, Mother of Laura Taub	1/5
Yale Cohen, Uncle of Howard Cohen	1/6
David William Hudson, Brother of Nori Hudson	1/6
Julius Gracer, Grandfather of Jamie Gracer	1/7
Edgar Kreisman, Father of Tom Kreisman	1/7
Malcolm Levenson, beloved Father of Louise Levenson-Snitz	1/9
Melvin Wolffs, Son of Pearl Wolffs	1/9
Hans Gerson, Husband of Lily Roberts Gerson	1/11
Alex Brian Gregory, Nephew of June Maberry	1/12
Olive Levak, Mother of Mary Cohen	1/12
Thelma Rosenberg, beloved member of Temple Beth Hillel	1/15
Harold Blakeley, beloved member of Temple Beth Hillel	1/16
Esther Cunningham, beloved member of Temple Beth Hillel	1/17
Lester Swallowood, Uncle of Jane Kaasa	1/17
Liesel Van Hoy, Mother of David Van Hoy	1/17
Anna Segal Weidenfeld, Mother of Jay Weidenfeld	1/17
Daniel Zell, Brother in Law of Beverly Zell	1/17
Bessie Goldberg, Mother of Ruth Fremes	1/19
William Mandel, Husband of Roberta Mandel	1/19
Minnie B. Press, Aunt of Barbara Weidenfeld	1/20
Linda Jane Eidelberg, Neice of Jay Weidenfeld	1/20
Sydney J. Goldberg, Brother of Clara-Rae Genser	1/22
Gertrude Sondheimer, Mother of Miriam Gerber	1/22
Carl D. Nusbaum, Brother of Joe Nusbaum	
Father of Evelyn Hooker	1/24
Rose Miller, Grandmother of Arlene Lisby	1/25
Frances Mueller, Great Aunt of Marcia Delgadillo	1/26
Louis Ison, Uncle of Joyce Kessler	1/27
Sam Meisel, Father of Helene Wichner	1/28
Ina Osburn, Mother of David Osburn	1/28
Leon Katz, beloved member of Temple Beth Hillel	1/29
Jacob Leshaa, Grandfather of Joyce Kessler	1/30
Moreah Lillico, Cousin of Neoma Kenwood	1/31



# *Tzedakah*

*"If I am not for myself, who will be for me?  
And if only for myself, what am I?  
And if not now, when?"*

## **General Contributions**

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## **Choir/Music Fund**

Dana Meyer & June Kamerling: in loving memory of Isaiah Meyer and  
Rudy Kamerling

We gratefully acknowledge your generous gift.



# NOTES FROM THE BOARD

December 9, 2009

## Upcoming Events

- **Movie Night.** Saturday, January 9, 7 p.m. *Tampopo*. (Not suitable for children)
- **Purim Carnival.** Sunday, February 28.
- **Community Seder.** Tuesday, March 30.

## Outreach and Community Events

- Larry Fox has worked with the **Pinole library** to create a **Hanukkah display**.

## Events

- Thanks to Doug Freifeld for organizing the **Latke party** and to his mother's recipe and the many volunteers for the delicious latkes. Thanks also to Meg Freifeld and Carol Katz for organizing children's activities.
- Thanks to Dana Meyer and his organizing committee for the **Dinner Dance**, particularly Neoma Kenwood and Selma Goldberg who cooked the delicious food.

## Issues

- The **bylaws** have some areas that are confusing. Andre Moskowitz and Carl Nelson will work on clarifying these for approval at the Membership Meeting in June 2010.

## Fund-Raising

- Remember to join **One Cause** to have a percentage of your online spending donated to the Temple.

## Purim Carnival

- Betty Bleicher is working on the **raffle**. If anyone has any contacts in the travel industry, please contact her. There may be discounts on cruises available.
- Neoma Kenwood will take charge of the **games**. She will join Louise Snitz (Kitchen); Josh Genser (Prizes); Evelyn Hooker (Bake Sale); Norm (Goldwyn) (Floorwalker); Doug Freifeld (Set-up/Clean-up); Cheryl Black (Gift Shop), and Laura Taub (Volunteers).

## Buildings and Grounds

- The **dishwasher** is almost ready. We have bought dishes which can be used for the Congregational Seder.
- The new **Torah curtains** and **Eternal Light** have arrived and will be installed.
- If you have any **ideas** about buildings and grounds projects that are needed, contact Dana Meyer.

## Social Action

- Hallie Friedman is co-ordinating our volunteers to help with **lunch at GRIP on December 25**.
- Neoma Kenwood is continuing to organize the **Religious School students** to cook **GRIP dinners** once a month.
- We have a few volunteers for **GRIP dinners in December or January**; most of them prefer early January. We would like to be able to cover two weeks. Contact Laura Taub if you can help.
- The Jewish Community Relations Council is sponsoring **Jewish-Muslim volunteer nights for GRIP dinners** quarterly. Some of our members were there for the first one in December.



# From Midrasha in Berkeley

by Diane Bernbaum

The first semester at Midrasha really flew by, especially because so many of the holidays were on Sundays, and now it's time to start fresh with a new semester. The highlights of the fall were: our annual student/parent study brunch and silent auction, a special 8<sup>th</sup> grade program on disabilities awareness, a special 9<sup>th</sup> grade family program presented by Shalom Bayit on healthy relationships, There were three separate retreats for students in different grades, plus one day trip. There was a program for 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> graders and their parents on putting their Jewish values into the college process and information sessions on two different Israel trips (Lets Go Israel in the summer for 10<sup>th</sup> graders and Shalhevet, for 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> graders in spring, which includes a large pre-trip educational component and a week in Poland as well as one in Israel.) Oh yes, and besides all that we had GREAT weekly classes.

So, what's new on the horizon for second semester? First thing to know is that a lot of students enter Midrasha in the second semester so just because you or your teen or your friend's teen wasn't here in the fall, it's never too late to enroll now. Phone the Midrasha office 843-4667 or e-mail [diane@midrasha.org](mailto:diane@midrasha.org) with your questions.

All grades have two (or for 8<sup>th</sup> graders – one) retreats yet to come. Eighth grade families can look forward to the January 31 workshop in parent – teen communication put on by Jewish Family Service. The entire community (YOU INCLUDED) will be in for a treat on March 7<sup>th</sup> when Beit T'Shuvah from Los Angeles brings their production of "Freedom Song," an original musical which juxtaposes personal stories of internal conflict with the story of Passover. The performance will be at 10:30 I'll send you more details in next month's column but if you would like to learn more about the program, go to <http://www.beittshuvahla.org/programs-freedom.php>

The new classes for the semester sound fabulous: "Bio-Medical Ethics," "Diary of Anne Frank" (with newly found film footage of Anne), "Meditation with Clay," "Not Just Bagel Eaters: Jews Around the World," "Lenses into the Holocaust," "Talmud," "Israeli Dance," "Jews and Muslims," "Jews in the News," "Food and Justice for All," "Animating Jewish Folk Tales," "Confirmation," "Power, Prejudice and Privilege," And "Jews and the Civil Rights Movement, Then and Now" are just some of the classes being offered. Every time I type a list like this, I wish I were 16 again.

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## *Save the Date*

TBH Annual Purim Carnival will be Sunday, February 28, 2010. Lots of Games, Crafts, Baked Goods, Fun and Raffle.

Volunteers needed: Contact Laura Taub

## Girl with Tie By Roberta Alexander

My granddaughter made an unusual choice when she dressed for school on the day pictures would be taken. She is 10, and has never been interested in all that princess stuff or “girly” clothes. She wears a dress when she is the flower girl at some wedding, but otherwise can’t be bothered. Even her piano recitals merit only a clean shirt and pants. So it came as something of a surprise when, on picture day, she borrowed one of her dad’s ties to wear with her tee shirt. Fashion-forward or incredibly geeky?

The more I thought about it, the more I realized that was not the question.

Instead, I’m struck by how much has changed since I was her age.

Not only could I not imagine having done the same thing, but I don’t think it would have occurred to me. For the first time, I understood how many of the rules of the day I’d internalized. Or, to put it in starker terms, how intensively I’d been brainwashed.

I attended a public elementary school, where we did not wear uniforms. But we might as well have.

Girls wore skirts or dresses. No pants, ever. Even when the temperature was 20 degrees and bare legs might turn blue. If you wore pants for warmth, you removed them in the coatroom.

The no-pants rule was an easy, non-verbal way to keep girls in their place. You couldn’t really get into recess or yard activities in a skirt. It was easier to hurt yourself if you fell, and hard to forget how exposed you were if you climbed. It certainly explained why the girls tended to hang around in little clusters, talking, while the boys ran around and gave the playground equipment a workout.

Another rule covered the days we had school assemblies: girls wore middie [that is, sailor] blouses with red ties in a sailor knot. I believe boys wore white shirts and ties.

Everything was very gender-specific. A girl who turned up in a man’s tie, on any day other than Halloween, would not have gotten very far.

In my own case, I wouldn’t have gotten out of the house. My mother would have objected. Although she had liberal political beliefs, she was socially more conservative. As I was told on all sorts of occasions, she believed in “dressing appropriately,” whatever that meant. It certainly meant no cross-dressing.

It’s funny all this came up around a tie, because it is one of the few areas I can think of where the clothing rules work to

men’s disadvantage. Most of the rules concern women’s looks and attire (not to mention behavior). I mean, no one expects a man to put on pointy high-heeled shoes in order to attend a party. And men expect to get lots of wear from a nice pair of socks, something that cannot be said for pantyhose, or their predecessor, nylon stockings held up by garter belts. A tie serves no useful function. It doesn’t keep the wearer warm, or hold other garments in place. Its only apparent function is to announce that its wearer probably works in an office.

Of course, back in the days when I hung from a subway strap, fashionable in my high-heeled office shoes, I’d have traded the shoes for a tie in a minute.

When I eventually saw my granddaughter’s school picture, I realized the tie is not the first thing you notice. There’s the cloud of long curly hair, freed from its usual ponytail. And she hasn’t let the arrival of braces stop her from smiling. And, oh yeah, she’s wearing a loosely tied tie with her green tee shirt.

The kid has an independent streak that I’ve always admired, and also that I thought I’d shared. But the tie incident showed me how limited my horizons were when I was 10. We all rewrite our own histories, dropping unsavory bits or whitewashing others. I seem to have done it in reverse, trying to forget what a good girl I was.

I have always cherished my image as a rebel. It’s true that in my solidly Jewish neighborhood, my decision to date a series of Italian guys set tongues wagging. But it was a safe sort of rebellion. I still kept my grades up so I could get into a good college. I didn’t break any laws. I fell asleep when I had a little beer. I didn’t have a baby when I was 16.

And, when I was ready to marry, I chose a man who planned to become a professor, a valued, intellectual pursuit. And although I always knew I was a writer, I devoted myself for several years to helping him pursue his career, by supporting the family while he was in school, moving across the country, and so forth.

Some rebel I turned out to be.

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# January 2010

## Tevet-Shevat 5770

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					<p><b>1</b> 15 Tevet</p> <p><i>New Year's Day</i></p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p> <p>Shabbat Potluck Dinner 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM Shabbat Family Service 7:30 PM - 8:45 PM</p>	<p><b>2</b> 16 Tevet</p> <p>10am Torah Study</p>
<p><b>3</b> 17 Tevet</p> <p><i>Religious School</i></p>	<p><b>4</b> 18 Tevet</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p><b>5</b> 19 Tevet</p> <p>Adult B'nai Mitzvah 7:30pm</p> <p>Hebrew School</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p><b>6</b> 20 Tevet</p>	<p><b>7</b> 21 Tevet</p>	<p><b>8</b> 22 Tevet</p>	<p><b>9</b> 23 Tevet</p> <p>Movie @ 7:00PM <i>Tompopo et al.</i></p> <p>10am Torah Study</p>
<p><b>10</b> 24 Tevet</p> <p>Adult Education 10:15am</p> <p><i>Religious School</i></p> <p>Shofar Deadline</p>	<p><b>11</b> 25 Tevet</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p><b>12</b> 26 Tevet</p> <p>Hebrew School</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p><b>13</b> 27 Tevet</p> <p>Board Meeting</p>	<p><b>14</b> 28 Tevet</p>	<p><b>15</b> 29 Tevet</p> <p>7:30 PM Shabbat Evening Service</p>	<p><b>16</b> 1 Shevat</p> <p>10am Torah Study</p>
<p><b>17</b> 2 Shevat</p>	<p><b>18</b> 3 Shevat</p> <p><i>Martin Luther King, Jr.</i></p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p><b>19</b> 4 Shevat</p> <p>Adult B'nai Mitzvah 7:30pm</p> <p>Hebrew School</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p><b>20</b> 5 Shevat</p>	<p><b>21</b> 6 Shevat</p>	<p><b>22</b> 7 Shevat</p>	<p><b>23</b> 8 Shevat</p> <p>10am Torah Study</p>
<p><b>24</b> 9 Shevat</p> <p>Adult Education 10:15am</p> <p><i>Religious School</i></p>	<p><b>25</b> 10 Shevat</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p><b>26</b> 11 Shevat</p> <p>Hebrew School</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p><b>27</b> 12 Shevat</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p> <p>Souper Center</p>	<p><b>28</b> 13 Shevat</p>	<p><b>29</b> 14 Shevat</p>	<p><b>30</b> 15 Shevat</p> <p>Tu B'Shevat</p> <p>10am Torah Study</p>
<p><b>31</b> 16 Shevat</p> <p><i>Religious School</i></p> <p>Tu B'Shevat Seder</p>						



# February 2010

## Shevat-Adar 5770

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<b>1</b> 17 Shevat OFFICE CLOSED	<b>2</b> 18 Shevat Adult B'nai Mitzvah 7:30pm <i>Groundhog Day</i> Hebrew School OFFICE CLOSED	<b>3</b> 19 Shevat	<b>4</b> 20 Shevat	<b>5</b> 21 Shevat Shabbat Potluck Dinner 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM Shabbat Family Service 7:30 PM - 8:45 PM	<b>6</b> 22 Shevat Rakkasah Rental  10am Torah Study
<b>7</b> 23 Shevat Adult Education 10:15am <i>Religious School</i>	<b>8</b> 24 Shevat OFFICE CLOSED	<b>9</b> 25 Shevat Hebrew School OFFICE CLOSED	<b>10</b> 26 Shevat Board Meeting Shofar Deadline	<b>11</b> 27 Shevat	<b>12</b> 28 Shevat <i>Lincoln's Birthday</i>	<b>13</b> 29 Shevat  10am Torah Study
<b>14</b> 30 Shevat <i>Valentine's Day</i>	<b>15</b> 1 Adar OFFICE CLOSED <i>President's Day</i>	<b>16</b> 2 Adar Adult B'nai Mitzvah 7:30pm OFFICE CLOSED	<b>17</b> 3 Adar	<b>18</b> 4 Adar	<b>19</b> 5 Adar Shabbat Evening Service 7:30 PM	<b>20</b> 6 Adar  10am Torah Study
<b>21</b> 7 Adar Adult Education 10:15am	<b>22</b> 8 Adar OFFICE CLOSED <i>Washington's Birthday</i>	<b>23</b> 9 Adar Hebrew School OFFICE CLOSED	<b>24</b> 10 Adar OFFICE CLOSED Souper Center	<b>25</b> 11 Adar Fast of Esther	<b>26</b> 12 Adar	<b>27</b> 13 Adar  10am Torah Study
<b>28</b> 14 Adar Magillah Reading Purim PURIM CARNIVAL <i>Religious School</i>						



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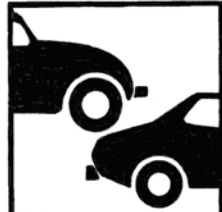
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## FOOD NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Movie Night on January 9 will be an event to remember for the foodies in our midst. The feature will be Tampopo – the passionate search for a perfect noodle. One Extra Added Attraction will show the Grande Dame of all foodies – yes, Julia Child herself – as you’ve never seen her.

The other extra is episode 2 of Captain Marvel, resolving the cliffhanger from last month and, of course, leaving us with a new one.

A couple of notes:

The Julia Child short (that’s very short) is suitable for all ages unless you find fierce ladies with big knives unsettling.

Parents of youngsters may want to check out reviews of Tampopo to make sure it’s OK for your family. It’s also supplied with subtitles .... and it’s hilarious.

That’s 7:00 PM, Saturday night, January 9 in the New Year.

See you there.

