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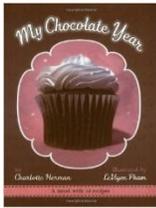
Mother/Daughter Book Club

FOR GIRLS 8-12 YEARS OLD AND ANY SPECIAL LADY IN THEIR LIFE

Please join us at Temple on the following Sundays from 12:30-1:30 as we discuss fantastic books with Jewish themes. Please review the following selections to make sure each book is appropriate for your child. RSVP to marciscohen@yahoo.com. No cost for Sisterhood members and \$5 for non-members.

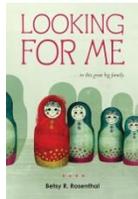
Please bring a nut-free lunch to the book talk.

NOVEMBER 9TH My Chocolate Year by Charlotte Herman



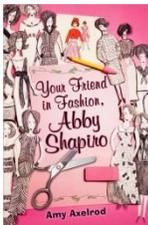
Dorrie Meyers is starting fifth grade, the year of the Sweet Semester baking and essay contest at school. Dorrie is determined to win, but her cakes fall flat, her cookies look like pancakes, and she learns the hard way that chocolate-covered gum is NOT a good idea. Then Dorrie meets her cousin Victor. Victor is an immigrant from Europe, and he is about to teach Dorrie that a loving family and a safe homeland are the sweetest things of all.

DECEMBER 14TH Looking for Me by Betsy Rosenthal



One of 12 siblings growing up in Depression-era Baltimore, Edith isn't quite sure of who she is and feels lost in a sea of siblings. When a teacher encourages Edith to be a teacher herself one day, Edith sees a future all her own. Full of joy, pain, humor, and sadness (loss of a relative), this novel in verse is a portrait of one family's pursuit of the American dream.

JANUARY 11TH Your Friend in Fashion, Abby Shapiro by Amy Axelrod



The light bulb of good ideas is burning bright for 11 year-old Abby Shapiro. As personal fashion designer for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, she'll become famous and earn enough money to buy both a Barbie doll and a bra. In her letters to Jackie, she shares insightful observations along with her drawings and fashion tips. The letters help Abby through a tumultuous year in which her father abandons the family, her gangster uncle falls in love, her aunt suffers a stroke, and her relationship with her mother goes from bad to worse.

FEBRUARY 15TH Penina Levine is a Hard Boiled Egg by Rebecca O'Connell



Penina Levine has a big, fat zero on her school assignment to write a letter as the Easter Bunny. Penina's never going to do it—not ever—and it's no use telling her parents about it. They never listen to her anyway. But Penina's Grandma doesn't think Penina should do the assignment. It's a matter of principle. It's a matter of strength. It's a matter of five thousand years of history and a couple dozen hard-boiled eggs.