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## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

*Services will be streamed on the TBI  
Facebook page until further notice*

Saturday, January 2, 10:00 a.m.  
Torah Portion: Vayechi  
Genesis 47:28-50:26  
Haftarah: 1 Kings 2:1-12

Friday, January 8, 6:00 p.m.  
Torah Portion: Shemot  
Exodus 1:1-6:1  
Haftarah: Isaiah 27:6-28:13, 29:22-23

Saturday, January 16, 10:00 a.m.  
Torah Portion: Va'era  
Exodus 6:2-9:35  
Haftarah: Ezekiel 28:25-29:21

Friday, January 22, 6:00 p.m.  
Torah Portion: Bo  
Exodus 10:1-13:16  
Haftarah: Jeremiah 46:13-28

Saturday, January 30, 10:00 a.m.  
Torah Portion: Beshalach  
Exodus 13:17-17:16  
Haftarah: Judges 4:4-5:31

## FROM THE RABBI'S DESK



For the Rabbi's message this month, I share with you the insightful and prescient words of my dear friend and colleague, Rabbi Joseph H. Prouser, rabbi of Temple Emanuel of North Jersey.

"Yitro: The Corruption of Moses"

The Anglican Church's 1662 Book of Common Prayer prescribes a ritual for burial at sea, in which the officiant declares, "We therefore commit his body to the deep, to be turned into corruption...." The word "corruption" is here used in its original, primary, literal sense: putrefaction, decomposition as a consequence of death, physical dissolution.

So, too, in "Mikrokosmographia: A Description of the Body of Man," the 1615 anatomy textbook by Helkiah Crooke, court physician to James I: "If we are to keep the body long, the dissection must be begun at those parts which are most subject to corruption."

A more recent attestation of the term in its literal sense is found in the reference by Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre to "putting off our corruptible bodies" (1847).

The use of the term "corruption" to describe ill-gotten gains, and the self-serving or dishonest conduct by holders of political office or others in positions of power, is a metaphorical application of the original meaning: the disintegration of a political system, the loathsome decay of a moral code. Thus, President Andrew Jackson: "I weep for the liberty of my country when I see at this early day of its successful experiment that corruption has been imputed to many members of the House of Representatives, and the rights of the people have been bartered for promises of office."

The dual meaning of "corruption" is also evident in Biblical Hebrew. A corpse, carcass, or carrion is referred to as "neveilah" (root n.b.l.). See, for example, I Kings 13:22 - "Your corpse (neveilah) shall not come to the grave of your fathers." Similarly, "Your carcass (neveilah) shall become food for all the birds of the sky and all the beasts of the Earth..." (Deuteronomy 28:26). Deuteronomy 14:21 prohibits Israelite consumption of carrion: neveilah. The hanged or impaled body (neveilah) of an executed criminal must not be left to rot, but is to be buried forthwith (Deuteronomy 21:23).

The metaphorical use of naval or nevalah to indicate moral, societal, or political decay is to be found in Proverbs 30:32 - "If you have advanced yourself through corruption (navalta), if you have been a schemer...."

When Tamar attempts to fend off rape by her brother Amnon, she refers to the incestuous assault as nevalah - an outrageous act of moral decadence, a loathsome corruption of basic moral standards (I Samuel 13:12).

So, too, when Abigail acts to dissuade King David from his lethal designs

against her husband, Naval, she makes reference to the unfortunate if fitting etymology of his name: "Please, my lord, pay no attention to that contemptible man, Naval. For he is just what his name suggests. His name is Naval, and he is a corrupt, rotten scoundrel" (nevalah -- I Samuel 25:25).

This linguistic evolution is critical to understanding Parshat Yitro. Moses' father-in-law, Jethro (Yitro) finds him single-handedly adjudicating all personal and legal disputes in the Israelite camp – great and small alike. Jethro cautions God's Prophet: "This thing you are doing is not right... The task is too heavy for you. You cannot do it alone" (Exodus 18:18). Jethro advises Moses to share his responsibilities with a broad, well-organized network of morally principled judges: "capable individuals who fear God, trustworthy souls who spurn ill-gotten gain" (18:21). Otherwise, Jethro warns, "Navol Tibol" – not "You will wear yourself out," as in most translations... but "You will become corrupted."

The double verb form (navol tibol) is the "infinitive absolute"– used to convey special emphasis and to express certainty or inevitability. (For examples of this Hebrew verb form, see Genesis 2:17; Exodus 22:22; I Samuel 20:6, etc.) Jethro's earnest counsel to Moses might thus best be translated as "You will become absolutely corrupted!" (or, possibly, "You will absolutely become corrupted!"). Indeed, I submit that Jethro's

phrase constitutes the biblical source of Lord John Acton's 1887 axiom: "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." It is entirely reasonable that Lord Acton, a leader of liberal English Roman Catholics opposed to the doctrine of papal infallibility, would, in his most famous statement, have offered literary homage to Jethro, a Midianite priest who so forthrightly addressed the frail humanity of religious leaders. Acton originally offered his oft-cited insight on corruption in reference to Renaissance era popes, in a letter to Mandell Creighton, a Bishop of the Church of England and Acton's Cambridge faculty colleague. Even popes – holy men at the pinnacle of religious leadership – he insisted, were subject to corruption... just as Jethro warned God's chosen prophet, Moses, of the same danger, should he persist in his autocratic style of judicial leadership, be it ever so benevolent in intent. "This thing you are doing is not right."

Lord Acton understood: all who despise autocracy and loathe corruption... all who cherish diversity of religious perspective, democracy, and an independent judiciary... owe a profound historic debt to Jethro. On this Shabbat named for that Midianite priest, we also recognize our indebtedness to Moses, who – despite the unique clarity of his access to the Divine will –humbly embraced his father-in-law's wisdom. We of far lesser spiritual gifts are absolutely duty bound to do the same.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Friends:

As I write my January letter, I think about the passage of time. Some are complaining about the months that we have been in seclusion (although with the vaccines the end is in sight) and yet, here we are in 2021! So maybe time does not go so slowly. It seems impossible that we have entered 2021!

Temple B'nai Israel is made up of incredibly unique and special people, and as a result we have been able to stay together as a family. I am hopeful that now the goal is in sight for us to open our doors. In the meantime, I hope that you will participate in our virtual events and let us continue to support each other in whatever way we can – phone calls, Zoom chats, virtual services, Thursday movies, book club, canasta and mahjong groups, the Jewish

Kitchen Series, the Tu B'Shevat Seder, and whatever other programming we have planned for the future. Many of these appealing activities are **for members only**, so if you are reading this and you are not a member, think about joining!

The Community Menorah Lighting was a huge success. We had about 35 cars, probably over 50 people. Neither pandemic nor predicted snow can keep us down! The Rabbi and Cantor led us in a wonderful celebration. As a delightful addition to the evening, the sunset was magnificent!

Don't forget to sign up for **Amazon Smile**. Raise Funds for Temple B'nai Israel when you shop at amazon! There is no charge to you! All you have to do is link your personal account by clicking on the link: <https://smile.amazon.com/ch/52-1164017>. Last month the percent that is given to the Temple was written incorrectly in several places. When you shop using Amazon Smile, 0.5% of your purchases are donated back to TBI.

Please be safe and stay healthy!

Shalom,  
Elaine  
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## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



Dear Temple B'nai Israel Members,

As we wave farewell to 2020 and look forward to mass vaccinations, there is hope to open our Temple later in 2021, as we move towards "getting back to normal." Over this challenging year, I thank you for your continued Temple support. Change is always difficult, and we have had a great deal of it this year. It has been a time when we have all had to re-evaluate our priorities and think hard about which organizations continue to stay true to their mission and create a sense of meaningful connection and community for us.

I believe that Temple B'nai Israel has thoughtfully re-imagined Ed Satell's vision of The Satell Center for Jewish Life on the Eastern Shore, for the new virtual environment. We have shifted, pivoted, and even created our own Jewish cooking show! We continue to strive to support each of you in staying connected to one another and to our greater Jewish community.

You may receive short surveys from us after attending Temple virtual events. Please let us know what we are doing well, but more importantly, what we could be doing better. Your ideas from other congregations or friends from other areas are most welcome. You may contact me directly on my cell at 919-428-0973, or by email at [TempleBnaiIsraelEaston@goeaston.net](mailto:TempleBnaiIsraelEaston@goeaston.net).

Many thanks,  
Lori Ramsey

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## Tree of Life

When our new synagogue was being designed, the new building committee engaged a well-known synagogue artist, David Ascalon, to design several religious art projects. We worked closely with David to create the Ark doors, Eternal Light and Torah stands, which were completed and installed before the building dedication. We later asked David to design a new Tree of Life that would complement our contemporary and nature-friendly architecture.

We struggled a bit with the design and David's preliminary sketches did not hit the mark. Preparing for a Temple event, Past President Arna Mickelson placed a vase of willow stems in one of the lobby niches. We admired how well the arrangement suited the space, and it inspired a new design concept for us. We sent a few rough sketches to David, which he used to develop the unique and beautiful Tree of Life that is now in our lobby.



The messages on the eighty-five leaves adorning our Earle Avenue Tree of Life were copied onto eighty-five leaves of our new Tree. With almost 200 more blank leaves available, the new Tree of Life can be easily expanded to commemorate births, Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, weddings and other special occasions of our congregants now and in the future.

Leaves are available through the synagogue office for a contribution of \$500 each. This is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate a life cycle event or to honor someone. Imagine standing in our lobby many years from now with a child, spouse or other family member, together fondly remembering the occasion or person commemorated by a leaf that you purchased.

My husband Len and I will be purchasing several this year to celebrate the births of our grandchildren, and very much look forward to bringing them to Temple B'nai Israel to find their names on our Tree of Life.

*-Barbara Portnoy Spector*

## Drive-in Menorah Lighting

The "Drive-in" Hanukkah Menorah lighting was a big success. In addition to the 25 cars with over 50 people who showed up "live", there were 36 Webinar sign-ups and another 134 who watched online. With the chilly weather the ceremony was "short but sweet". Thanks to Cantor Marianne Styles for her guitar accompaniment and those who helped make this happen: Rob Styles, Marcia Shapiro, Liz & John LaCorte, Kristen Greenaway and Andrew Greenaway Ramsey.



The Certificate of Recognition presented to the Temple by Peter Franchot, Comptroller of Maryland

*On the occasion of the lighting of the outdoor menorah during the celebration of Hanukkah, I join you and the Easton community in sharing the joy of the lights to dispel the darkness and to celebrate the spirit of hope and reflection for better days ahead for all of us. Wishing you a Happy Hanukkah and many more years of peace, health, and rejoicing. Peter Franchot*



**January 6th 7:00 p.m. via Zoom**

## **Engage! Lifelong Learning**



### **Israel & the Middle East: State of the Region**

For the first Engage! Lifelong Learning program of 2021, we are joining with several other synagogues across the nation to hear Ambassador David Ross and Professor David Makovsky discuss the current relationship between Israel, Middle Eastern countries, the U.S., and the potential impact of the Biden administration in the region. Click on this link to register:

[https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_Pa1q9HiZStSoDjmeHNrOCA](https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_Pa1q9HiZStSoDjmeHNrOCA)

### **Book Club - Via ZOOM! MEMBERS ONLY**

Join your Temple friends for a monthly Virtual Book Club via Zoom. For details, contact Elaine at [ejf1027@gmail.com](mailto:ejf1027@gmail.com).

January 11, 5:30 PM In the Garden of Beasts by Erik Larson

*A remarkable story set during Hitler's rise to power. The time is 1933, the place, Berlin, when William E. Dodd becomes America's first ambassador to Hitler's Nazi Germany in a year that proved to be a turning point in history ... a dazzling, addictively readable work that speaks volumes about why the world did not recognize the grave threat posed by Hitler until Berlin, and Europe, were awash in blood and terror.*

February 8, 5:30 PM A Time for Mercy by John Grisham



### **Making Mandelbrot: The Jewish Biscotti Sunday, January 17th at 4:30 PM via Zoom**



Mandelbrot, The Jewish Biscotti, was selected by guest chef **Catherine Barron** as the perfect recipe to celebrate Tu B'Shevat - the celebration of trees. Rabbi Hyman will discuss the importance of Tu B'Shevat, and why you should all join us for the Tu B'Shevat Seder on January 27th via Zoom! To register, click on this link: <https://bit.ly/3aK9VWA>

Max and Ryan LaCorte learning to cook latkes from Anne Rosen's "Lotsa Latkes" class





## **Tu B'Shevat Seder January 27, 5:30 p.m.**

Tu B'Shevat is both an ecological holiday and traditionally a tree-planting festival where we honor the memories of loved ones and friends. Join Rabbi Hyman as we celebrate our connection to the earth and our roles as caretakers of the environment. Prepare your Seder plate and join in the service Via Zoom. Click here to register: <https://bit.ly/3aSrZr5>

## **Torah Classes — Wednesdays Noon to 1:00 p.m.**

Join Temple friends and community members as Rabbi Hyman leads us through the study of Torah each Wednesday, from noon to 1:00 p.m. Classes will be held via Zoom and require a one-time registration. Click here to register: <https://bit.ly/2J5UnAt>

## **Let's Play Mahjong! MEMBERS ONLY**

Are you interested in playing Mahjong with Temple friends? Once we receive at least four players who are interested, we will discuss an **online** gaming platform, until we can once again meet for in-person play. Click here to let us know your interest: <https://bit.ly/35HYVVm>

## **THURSDAY MOVIE MATINEES, 4:00 PM MEMBERS ONLY**

### **Bombshell: The Hedy Lamarr Story**

January 7th at 4:00 PM

2017-Not Rated- 1h 30m

Trailer: <https://imdb.to/3rubBTB>

Remembered as one of the most ravishing stars of her day, screen legend Hedy Lamarr had brains and beauty - which are on full display in this illuminating documentary that spotlights her World War II-era co-invention of wireless communication forms.

### **Munich**

January 14th at 4:00 PM

2005 Rated R 2 h 44 min

Trailer: <https://amzn.to/3mZlYlr>

Steven Spielberg's thriller based on actual events, Palestinian terrorists hold hostage and ultimately kill a group of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, prompting a Mossad agent to track down the assassins in the tragic aftermath.

### **Hava Nagila: The Movie**

January 21st at 4:00 PM

2012 Documentary Not Rated 1h 13m

Trailer: <https://amzn.to/3aO2oWD>

Morphing from Hasidic prayer to party staple, "Hava Nagila" carries with it more than a century of Jewish culture -- all of it captured here. Everyone from Harry Belafonte to Leonard Nimoy weighs in on the song as the filmmakers chart its evolution. The cast includes: Harry Belafonte, Glen Campbell, Connie Francis, Klezmatiks, Danny Maseng, Leonard Nimoy, Rusty Schwimmer, Regina Spektor

### **The Band's Visit**

January 28th at 4:00 PM

2008 PG-13 1 h 27 min

Trailer: <https://amzn.to/3rum1J7>A band composed of members of the Egyptian police force head to Israel to play at the inaugural ceremony of an Arab arts center, only to find themselves lost in the wrong town.

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*Mazel Tov to three couples celebrating  
**very special** anniversaries!*

Jeff and Catherine Barron  
celebrate their 50th on  
January 23rd



Cheryl and Arnie Kramer  
celebrated their 50th in  
December

Lesley and Fred Israel  
celebrated their **60th** in  
December



# Tu B'Shvat



Tu B'Shevat or the "New Year of the Trees" is Jewish Arbor Day, observed on the 15th (tu) of the Hebrew month of Sh'vat. Originally it was an agricultural festival, marking the emergence of spring. The 17th century Kabbalists created a ritual for Tu B'Shevat similar to a Passover seder. Today, many Jews hold a modern version of the seder each year. The holiday also has become a tree-planting festival in Israel, in which Israelis and Jews around the world plant trees in honor or in memory of loved ones and friends.

Like Hanukkah, Tu B'Shevat is a post-biblical festival, instituted by the Rabbis. However, the holiday has biblical roots. The tithing system upon which it is based dates back to the Torah and its deep concern with trees, harvests, and the natural world, all of which are at the heart of Tu B'Shevat.

Beginning with the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil in the Garden of Eden all the way through to Deuteronomy's injunction against destroying fruit trees in times of war, our biblical text is replete with trees, both literal and metaphorical. Indeed, the Torah itself often is referred to as an eitz chayim (tree of life), based on a passage in the Book of Proverbs.

Although the celebration of Tu B'Shevat has a long and varied history, the theme most commonly ascribed to the holiday today is the environment. It is considered a festival of nature, full of wonder, joy, and thankfulness for God's creation in anticipation of the renewal of the natural world. During this festival, Jews recall the sacred obligation to care for God's world, and the responsibility to share the fruits of God's earth with all.

Tu B'Shevat falls at the beginning of spring in Israel, when the winter rains subside and the pink and white blossoms of the almond trees begin to bud. It is for this reason that almonds and other fruits and nuts native to the Land of Israel - barley, dates, figs, grapes, pomegranates, olives, and wheat - are commonly eaten during the Tu B'Shevat seder.

In modern times, Tu B'Shevat was nourished by the rise of the Zionist movement in the late 19th and early 20th

centuries, which re-emphasized the Jewish people's connections to the land and the natural world. It was the Zionist pioneers who - with strong financial support from Jews throughout the world who donated trees to mark smichot (special occasions) - re-forested the land of Israel, largely under the auspices of the Jewish National Fund (Keren Kayemet I'Yisrael). As a result of this emphasis on tree planting on Tu B'Shevat and all year long, Israel stands as the only country in the world with an almost constant net growth of trees.

The Tu B'Shevat seder, full of imagery and symbolism, is divided into four sections that represent the four seasons. As with the Passover seder, the Tu B'Shevat seder evolved to include four cups of wine or grape juice, but in varying shades of red, which represent the seasons: white for the bleak time of winter, white with a bit of red to represent the earth's awakening in early spring, red with a bit of white representing the blossoming of late spring, and dark red to represent the fullness of all the growing plants and vegetation along with the heat of summer.

Many of our contemporary Tu B'Shevat haggadot draw on its rituals. Often we group the fruits into three types: fruits with tough outer shells and edible interiors (melons, peanuts, pomegranates, coconuts, citrus), fruits with edible exteriors and inedible pits (dates, olives, plums, peaches, apples) and fruits that are entirely edible (berries, figs, grapes, etc.). These are said to represent different seasons and/or ways of being in the world, often following kabbalistic categories.



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## A Limerick for Tu B'Shevat - Rachel Kapen

We plant a **boym** on Tu B'Shevat

*boym = tree*

**Ein boym** or **tzvay** or quite a lot.

*Ein = one, tzvay = two*

**Mir essen frucht**, a **faig** a **floym**.

*mir essen frucht = we eat fruit; faig, floym, = fig, plum*

They **alle vaksn oyfn boym**

*alle vaksn oyfn boym = all grow on a tree*

Or, also, carobs and a nut.



## Jewish lexicon for the 21st century



Jewbilation (n.) Pride in finding out that one's favorite celebrity is Jewish

Torahfied (n.) Inability to remember one's lines when called to read from the Torah at one's Bar or Bat Mitzvah

Matzilation (v.) Smashing a piece of matzo to bits while trying to butter it.

Bubbegum (n.) Candy one's mother gives to her grandchildren that she never gave to her own children

Chutzpapa (n.) A father who wakes his wife at 4:00 a.m. so she can change the baby's diaper

Deja Nu (n.) Having the feeling you've seen the same exasperated look on your mother's face, but not knowing exactly when

Disoriyenta (n.) When Aunt Linda gets lost in a department store and strikes up a conversation with everyone she passes

Hebort (v.) To forget all the Hebrew one ever learned immediately after one's Bar or Bat Mitzvah

Mamatzah Balls (n.) Matzo balls that are as good as your mother used to make

Mishpochadots (n.) The assorted lipstick and make-up stains found on one's face and collar after kissing all one's aunts and cousins at a reception.

Re-shtetlement (n.) Moving to Florida and finding all your old neighbors live in the same condo as you

Yidentify (v.) To be able to determine Jewish origins of celebrities, even though their names might be St. John , Curtis, Davis or Taylor.

Minyastics (n.) Going to incredible lengths and troubles to find a tenth person to complete a Minyan

Feelawful (n.) Indigestion from eating Israeli street food, especially falafel

Diskvellified (v.) To drop out of law school, med school or business school as seen through the eyes of parents, grandparents and Uncle Sid. In extreme cases, simply choosing to major in art history when Irv's son David is majoring in biology is sufficient grounds for diskvellification.

Impasta (n.) A Jew who starts eating leavened foods before the end of Passover

Kinders Shlep (v.) To transport other kids besides yours in your car

Shofarsogut (n.) The relief you feel when, after many attempts, the shofar is finally blown at the end of Yom Kippur

Trayffic Accident (n.) An appetizer one finds out has pork

## The Genesis Prize Awards

The Genesis Prize is an annual award that celebrates Jewish talent and achievement by honoring individuals for their professional accomplishments, commitment to Jewish values, and contribution to improving the world.

Here are videos representing Jews in Music, Sports, and Entertainment

### Jews in Music

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xTk21PhgB2E>

The Genesis Prize Foundation created "Jews in Music" to honor outstanding achievements by Jewish individuals in music throughout history. "Jews in Music" was debuted at the 2016 Genesis Prize Ceremony in honor of virtuoso violinist Itzhak Perlman. Some of the musicians featured in the video include: Leonard Cohen, Carole King, Vladimir Vysotsky, Idan Raichel, Martha Argerich, Paul Simon, Evgeny Kissin, Billy Joel, Adam Levine, Drake, and many more.



### Jews in Sports

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rved0CPxFFI&ab\\_channel=TheGenesisPrize](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rved0CPxFFI&ab_channel=TheGenesisPrize)



The Genesis Prize Foundation created "Jews in Sports" to honor outstanding achievement by Jewish individuals in the field of sports. "Jews in Sports" was debuted at the 2019 Genesis Prize Ceremony in honor of Robert Kraft, owner of the six-time Super Bowl Champion New England Patriots of the National Football League. Some of the athletes featured in the video include: Julian Edelman, David Beckham, Wladimir and Vitali Klitschko, Aly Raisman, Tal Brody, Hank Greenberg, Yuri Lyapkin, Irina Viner, Garry Kasparov, and many more.

### Jews in Hollywood

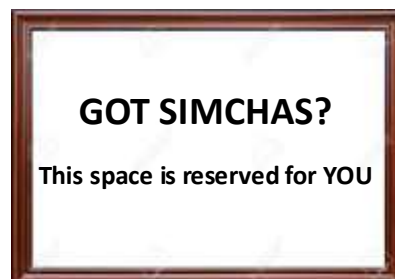
[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=auEsD3GNXQA&ab\\_channel=TheGenesisPrize](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=auEsD3GNXQA&ab_channel=TheGenesisPrize)

The Genesis Prize Foundation created "Jews in Hollywood" to honor outstanding achievements by Jewish individuals in film, television, and theater. "Jews in Hollywood" was debuted at the 2015 Genesis Prize Ceremony in honor of actor Michael Douglas. Some of the talent featured in the video includes: Barbra Streisand, Paul Newman, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Al Jolson, Kirk Douglas, Milos Forman, Steven Spielberg, and many more.



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Is there a Simcha you would like to share? (an anniversary, new baby, a Bar/Bat Mitzvah ... )  
Send your submission to the Temple office or email the editors at [srsand@atlanticbb.net](mailto:srsand@atlanticbb.net).



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Sheila Yanofski	In memory of Audrey Mitchell, sister of Sheila

# JANUARY YAHRZEITS

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 Bessie Silberstein mother of Myra Goldgeier  
 Jacques Tuchler father of Marge Berman  
 Seymour Yanofski husband of Sheila Yanofski

## JANUARY 22 SHABBAT SERVICE

Estelle Amdur mother of Robert Amdur  
 Howard Aronson step-father of Susan Stoltz  
 Miriam Bachrach mother of Joan Slatkin  
 Rosetta Van Gelderen mother of Louise Shapiro  
 Clara Gates Golden aunt of Jennie Einhorn  
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 Abraham Meyers  
 Lena Meyers  
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 Minna Sand mother of Stephen Sand  
 Sara Suisman mother of Nancy Davis  
 Abram Wisel

## JANUARY 30 SHABBAT SERVICE

Leon Kole father of Adrienne Nassau  
 Sandra Jacob Lazarus first wife of Gerald Lazarus  
 Ursula Marx mother of Elaine Friedman  
 Siegfried Moisseiff grandfather of Richard Scobey  
 Marjorie Ordun mother of Michael Ordun  
 Mary Elizabeth Ragsdale mother of Bruce Ragsdale  
 Benjamin Stern  
 Miriam Tepfer mother of Lynda Carlson  
 Ethel Whitehead mother of Charles Whitehead  
 Harriett Wolin mother of Steven Wolin





# January 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 4:34 pm candle lighting  New Year's Day Office closed	2 Shabbat Service Live Streamed via Facebook 10:00-11:00 am
3 Religious school via Zoom 10:30 am-12 pm	4	5	6 Torah class via Zoom 12:00-1:00 pm  Engage! Lifelong Learning Event 7:00 pm	7 Communications Meeting via Zoom 10:00-11:00 am	8 4:40 pm candle lighting  Shabbat Service Live Streamed Via Facebook 6:00-7:00 pm	9
10	11 Lifelong Learning Committee Meeting via Zoom 10:30-11:30  Book Club via Zoom 5:30-6:30	12	13 Torah class via Zoom 12:00-1:00 pm	14	15 4:46 pm candle lighting  Communications Sub-committee Meeting 10:00-11:00 am	16 Shabbat Service Live Streamed via Facebook 10:00-11:00 am
17 Religious school via Zoom 10:30 am-12 pm  Jewish Kitchen via Zoom Making Mandelbrot	18 Martin Luther King Day Office closed	19 Executive Committee Meeting via Zoom 10:00-11:00 am	20 Torah class via Zoom 12:00-1:00 pm	21	22 4:54 pm candle lighting  Shabbat Service Live Streamed Via Facebook 6:00-7:00 pm	23
24 Board Meeting 10:00 am Via ZOOM	25	26	27 Torah class via Zoom 12:00-1:00 pm  Tu B'Shevat Seder via Zoom 5:30-6:30 pm	28 Susan & Barry Koh Lecture Series	29 5:02 pm candle lighting	30 Shabbat Service Live Streamed via Facebook 10:00-11:00 am
31 Religious school via Zoom 10:30 am-12 pm						

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