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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK



When a young boy or girl enters the Scouting program in the United States, one of the first things the scouting candidate is required to learn is the Scout Motto: Be Prepared. As that young person navigates through the ranks, gaining knowledge, developing skills and applying that learning to the varied experiences of living, it becomes clear that the Scout Motto is more than a clever slogan or a pithy catch phrase derived from the Scouting founder's initials: B-P, Baden-Powell. Be Prepared is the foundational lesson taught to all scouts as they begin to explore the highways, by-ways, peaks and valleys of life and living. As those scouts grow and mature, they come to recognize the sagacious and edifying value of the motto they first memorized.

I share this with you because the wisdom that comes with being prepared applies not just to those who enter the scouting program. Be Prepared is a directive that all of us should embrace and apply to our lives, especially now.

Who among us did not stare in disgust and amazement when on August 11, 2017 we watched as columns of benighted, moronic Neanderthals marched down the streets of Charlottesville, Virginia waving red Confederate battle flags, yellow "Don't Tread On Me" flags, carrying placards on which were printed swastikas and shouting "Jews will not replace us?"

And on January 6, 2021 did any among us not gasp in stunned incredulity when seditious insurrectionists violated the sacred and sanctified space of that building which symbolizes the premise and promise of America. We watched in shocked bewilderment as that clan of subversionist thugs, wearing shirts emblazoned with "camp auschwitz" and 6mwe (six million wasn't enough) attempted to tarnish that "shining city on a hill." The message communicated and the realities that we were forced to confront and endure remind us that our progress as a people, as a society, and as a nation is always measured against the lessons of our past and the wisdom derived from our history. Oren Segal, vice president of the Anti-Defamation League's Center on Extremism said, "The insurrection was not so much a tipping point for Anti-Semitism but rather the latest explicit example of how it is part of what animates the narratives of extremists in the country. People must ask themselves, were they clear enough in condemning the hatreds that coalesced on January 6?"

As a congregation, as a people, as participatory and contributing members of the broader society in which we live, we are obligated not only to prepare

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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

Friday, February 5, 6:00 p.m.

Torah Portion: Yitro

Exodus 18:1-20:23

Haftarah: Isaiah 6:1-7:6, 9:5-6

Saturday, February 13, 10:00 a.m.

Torah Portion: Mishpatim

Exodus 21:1-24:18

Haftarah: Isaiah 66:1-24

Friday, February 19, 6:00 p.m.

Torah Portion: Terumah

Exodus 25:1-27:19

Haftarah: 1 Samuel 15:1-34

Saturday, February 27, 10:00 a.m.

Torah Portion: Tetzaveh

Exodus 27:20-30:10

Haftarah: Ezekiel 43:10-27

ourselves for what history teaches us can and will happen again, but to help mold, shape and sculpt our future so that, embracing who we are and what we believe, we can respond, clearly and demonstratively, to defeat those who stubbornly cling to perverse, ignorant and bigoted prejudices of the past. We must be prepared to stand up against these "mishugoyim." The attack on January 6, 2021, more than 75 years after the end of World War II, is a reminder and a warning that Nazi ideas still persist.

bequeathed us. We are to be an Or l'goyim - a light to the nations. Why? Because where there is light, there is truth. "Send forth Your light and Your truth: they will lead me; they will bring me to Your holy mountain, to Your dwelling-place," writes the Psalmist in Psalm 43:32. Not only must we let the truth shine forth, we must also expose the purveyors of the falsehoods for what they are, destructive, disparaging vendors of lies, motivated by bigotry, prejudice and insane stupidity.

But this is the 21st Century. We have a responsibility, an obligation, indeed, we have a God derived mandate to stand up and speak out, challenging and confronting those Neanderthal bigots wherever they are...be they in the halls of Congress, in the City Halls of our communities or in the hallways we walk daily.

We are B'nai Israel, the Children of Moses. Our mandate, which reaches back to when we first stood at Mt. Sinai, is to speak truth to power. We are to bring light to the darkness of dishonest, delusional and demented conspiracy theories. That is our mandate from Torah and the obligation of the legacy

We are living in challenging times. Our duty is to Be Prepared to meet these challenges head on, confront the bigotry and the bigots, the lies and the liars, the purveyors of this discontent and expose them for who and what they are. We are to do all that we can to limit their power and their influence so that truth and honesty will prevail and provide the guiding light for us all.

Shalom, Rabbi

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Friends,

Another busy month at the Temple. When I speak to friends at other synagogues they are awed at the number of activities that we are having. Their next question is: tell me again, how big is your temple? Thank you to all the hard workers. What is even more interesting to me is that we get a different group of participants for each activity and as a result, we are reaching a large number of members.

I am really excited about the Susan and Barry Koh February Lecture Series. The speakers promise to be fascinating. The topic is Contemporary Art: Abstract Expressionism to Pop. The first program is on February 4 at 7 PM: Action/Abstraction: Pollock, de Kooning and American Art 1940-1976. Norman Kleeblat will present. Don't forget to register.

There are still many people who are suffering financially from the pandemic. I want to remind you again to please help those less fortunate if you are able:

Neighborhood Service Center, 126 Port St., Easton, MD 21601. (Attn: Marilyn Neal, Executive Director)

The homeless shelter, TIS (<https://talbotinterfaithshelter.org/>) or by check to Talbot Interfaith Shelter, P.O. Box 2004, Easton, MD 21601

Hopeful (www.dockstreetfoundation.org), which is a collaboration between the Dock Street Foundation and the Mid-Shore Community Foundation. Hopeful supports local nonprofits surrounding hunger, homelessness, and mental health.

Chesapeake Multicultural Resource Center, 331 E. Dover St., Easton, MD 21601

Have a healthy month. Hopefully we will get our vaccines soon and be able to go back to being together.

Shalom, Elaine
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



Dear Temple B'nai Israel Members,

Our 2021 Susan & Barry Koh February Lecture Series is sure to delight you. It has been a wonderful experience to organize. This year's idea to feature Contemporary Art was sparked by the Nasher Museum of Art at Duke University's exhibition *Roy Lichtenstein: History in the Making*, curated by Dr. Marshall Price. Price presented an interesting and informative webinar on the exhibition to members of the Jewish Community in Durham, NC, which I attended. Some of you may remember that my family moved from Durham to the Eastern Shore nearly seven years ago, and my wife worked at the Nasher Museum.

Rabbi Hyman agreed that contemporary art would be a good theme for our lecture series, reminding me that a member of our congregation, Don Saff, is a contemporary art heavyweight. As many of you know, Don had a close relationship with Rauschenberg, among many other artists, led the famous *Graphicstudio* at the University of South Florida in Tampa, and worked as senior curator of prints and drawings at the Guggenheim.

Don graciously agreed to help guide us in developing the series, and encouraged us to reach out to curators outside our local area. More importantly, he allowed us to use his name as a reference. From the quality of our speakers, you can see that his name opened some very prestigious doors. We are extremely grateful for his time and guidance. Please be sure to register.

I frequently receive emails from members with ideas for programming or events that we might want to consider for our Temple. Some of you have moved to or from other areas that have strong Jewish communities and share their activities. I appreciate your input and encourage you to continue with your suggestions. Temple B'nai Israel – The Satell Center for Jewish Life on the Eastern Shore has truly lived up to its name during this pandemic, in creating strong programming for its members, as a vibrant center for Jewish life. Shalom,

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2021 Susan & Barry Koh February Lecture Series

Contemporary Art: Abstract Expressionism to Pop

This series of three lectures discusses art movements and artists from post-WWII through 1976. Broadcast on consecutive Thursdays at 7:00 PM, February 4, 11, and 18, via Zoom webinar, the series features three acclaimed curators in the contemporary art space. These lectures are open to the public at no charge but viewers are required to register in advance.

Rabbi Hyman said that *"while the pandemic has robbed us of loved ones and physical connection to friends and family, we hope that this contemporary art series will in some small way bring together our community."*

February 4



Abstract Expressionism: Artists & Critics: Norman L. Kleeblatt, former Curator of The Jewish Museum in New York City

Kleeblatt will present artists from the New York School, also known as the Abstract Expressionists, who took independent routes towards their distinctive signature styles. He will also examine Mark Rothko in the context of his contemporaries, including Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner, Willem de Kooning, and Clyfford Still, among others, with a particular focus on the ideas and aesthetic preferences of the luminary critics of the period, Harold Rosenberg, and Clement Greenberg.

Registration: <https://bit.ly/3sSLa14>

February 11



Seductive Subversion: Women Pop Artists, 1958–1968: Catherine J. Morris, the Sackler Senior Curator for the Elizabeth A. Sackler Center for Feminist Art at the Brooklyn Museum

Morris examines the impact of women artists on the traditionally male-dominated field of Pop art. It reconsiders the narrow definition of the Pop art movement and reevaluates its critical reception. In recovering important female artists, the presentation expands the canon to reflect more accurately women artists working internationally during this period. Morris will discuss

artworks by Chryssa, Niki de Saint Phalle, Rosalyn Drexler, Marisol, Yayoi Kusama, Jann Haworth, Vija Celmins, Lee Lozano, Marjorie Strider, Idelle Weber, and Joyce Wieland, among others.

Registration: <https://bit.ly/2NrbK17>

February 18



Roy Lichtenstein: History in the Making: Marshall N. Price, the Nancy A. Nasher and David J. Haemisegger Curator of Modern and Contemporary Art at the Nasher Museum of Art at Duke University.

Price will examine the period before Lichtenstein's signature use of Ben Day dots in his Pop paintings and discuss how Pop art emerged in dialogue with European modernism, American history painting, and a diversity of vernacular sources. Price will also tell the story of Lichtenstein's brief but instrumental flirtation with abstraction in 1959 and 1960. Coinciding with the mainstreaming of Abstract

Expressionism, these paintings illustrate how the artist was inspired to engage with the movement's pervasive influence, but not without inserting his characteristic humor and wit.

Registration: <https://bit.ly/3oYPXvo>

TBI HAPPENINGS

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>

Online Canasta is a GO!

We now have an intrepid group of Canasta players that are meeting each Monday from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM online through Canasta Junction. There is a one-time download fee of \$9.99 for the software and we are using a free conference call separately on our telephones to talk to one another during the game. We have one table of four formed. Would you like to join our substitute list or waiting list for the next table of four? If so, contact Lori Ramsey at 919-428-0973.

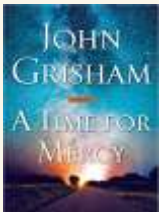
Online Mahjongg - Need Players!

Are you a Mahjongg player that is missing your weekly game? Would you like to meet some Temple members that share your love for the game? Please contact Lori Ramsey at 919-428-0973, if you would like to start a weekly game.

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.

February 8, 5:30 PM [A Time for Mercy](#) by John Grisham



Clanton, Mississippi. 1990. Jake Brigance finds himself embroiled in a deeply divisive trial when the court appoints him as the attorney for Drew Gamble, a timid sixteen-year-old boy accused of murdering a local deputy. Many in Clanton want a swift trial and the death penalty, but Brigance digs in and discovers that there is more to the story than meets the eye. Jake's fierce commitment to saving Drew from the gas chamber puts his career, his financial security, and the safety of his family on the line.



Hats Off for Hamantaschen Sunday, February 21st at 4:30 PM via Zoom



In honor of Purim, The Jewish Kitchen will feature Cantor Marianne Styles sharing her hamantaschen recipe. Rabbi Hyman will open the evening with a few words about the importance of Purim, and perhaps even share a joke or two. Bring your jokes, hats and costume attire for an evening of fun and food! Register here for this program via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/36kLJHb>

MOVIE MATINEES **Members Only**

Due to the Susan & Barry Koh February Lecture Series, all Movie Matinees this month will be on Wednesdays at 4:00 pm

February 3rd

Dealers Among Dealers

1995 Documentary Age:13+ 1:32 minutes

Trailer: <https://amzn.to/36eDkFa>



Within the virtually impenetrable world of diamond dealers, from the exchanges of New York City's 47th Street to the great auction houses, the only film to capture the drama of multi-million dollar jewels and deals made on trust and a handshake.

February 10th

Remember Me

2015 Movie Age:13+ 1:38 minutes

Trailer: <https://amzn.to/3or1C50>



Two self-involved grandchildren are forced to step up after their beloved grandmother loses her husband of 60 years. Rita Moreno stars.

February 17th

The Real Inglorious Bastards

2012 Documentary Age:13+ :52 minutes

Trailer: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=b_HPFLy-GM



Go to the front lines of World War II in this war documentary, where the Office of Strategic Services parachutes two Austrian naturalized citizens—Fred Mayer and Hans Wijnberg—into the Austrian Alps to strike back at Nazi Germany during "Operation Greenup".

February 24th

The Little Traitor

2007 Movie Age:13+ 1:29 minutes

Trailer: <https://amzn.to/2Ykcffs>



Based on the novel *Panther in the Basement* by Amos Oz, the movie takes place in Palestine in 1947, just a few months before Israel becomes a state. Starring Alfred Molina and featuring Theodore Bikel, this is a coming of age tale of the unlikely bond between a kind British soldier and a spirited Jewish boy set against the backdrop of the birth of the State of Israel.

Holiday of the Month - Purim



The story of Purim, told in the Book of Esther, relates the epic narrative of heroism, love, loyalty, faith and the power of righteousness over wickedness. Esther, a smart and courageous Jewish woman living in Persia, rises to be queen under the tutelage of her cousin Mordecai. However, the Jews have enemies, and Haman, the grand vizier, plots the Jews' destruction. Even though Esther has hidden her Jewish identity, Mordecai prevails on her to risk her life by revealing her true identity to the king. She does this and denounces the evil Haman's plot. Haman and his ten sons are hanged on the gallows that had been prepared for Mordecai and the Jews.

The book of Esther is unusual in that it is the only book of the Bible that does not contain the name of God. In fact, it includes virtually no reference to God. The important message contained in the Book of Esther is that God often works in ways that are not apparent, in ways that appear to be chance, coincidence or ordinary good luck.

A new "wordly" spin on the Purim story

King Achashverosh was **Finnish** with his disobedient wife Vashti. "You **Congo** now!" he ordered her.

After she had **Ghana** way, the king's messengers went **Roman** the land to find a new queen.

And **India** end, the beautiful Esther won the crown.

Meanwhile, Mordechai sat outside the palace, where the **Chile** Haman would **Czech** up on him daily.

"I **Haiti** you because you refuse to bow to me!" Haman scolded Mordechai.

"**USA** very stubborn man. You Jews are such **Bahamas**! If you keep this up, **Denmark** my words! I will have all your people killed! Just **Kuwait** and see, you **Turkey**!"

Mordechai went into mourning and tore his clothes -- a custom known as **Korea**. He urged Esther to plead with the king.

The Jews fasted for three days and grew very **Hungary**.

Esther approached the king and asked, "**Kenya Belize** come to a banquet I've prepared for you and Haman?"

At the feast, she invited her guests to a second banquet to eat **Samoa**.

The king asked, "Esther, why **Jamaica** big meal like this? Just tell me what you want. Unto half my **United Kingdom** will I give you."

Esther replied, "**Spain** full for me to say this, but Haman is **Russian** to kill my people."

Haman's loud **Wales** could be heard as he carried **Honduran** this scene. "**Oman**!" Haman cried bitterly. "**Iraq** my brains in an effort to destroy the Jews. But that sneaky Mordechai -- **Egypt** me!"

Haman and his ten sons were hanged and went immediately to the **Netherlands**.

And to **Sweden** the deal, the Jews were allowed to **Polish** off the rest of their foes as well.

"You lost your enemies and **Uganda** friend," the king smiled.

And that is why the Purim story Israeli a miracle. G-d decided to **China** light on His chosen people.

So now, let's celebrate! Forget all your **Syria's** business and just be happy!



PURIM WORDSEARCH

FOR KIDS ONLY!!

You know the rules: UP, DOWN, FORWARD, BACKWARD, DIAGONAL

Scan the completed puzzle and attach it to an email to the Shofar editors at srsand@atlanticbb.net.

Entries will be picked "out of the hat" for a prize TBDPC (to be delivered post-Covid)

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They're Jewish? Who Would Have Thought?



Milana Aleksandrovna Vayntrub is an Uzbekistan-born American actress, comedian, and activist. She came to prominence for her appearances in AT&T television commercials as saleswoman Lily Adams from 2013 to 2016 and currently since 2020. In addition to her commercial appearances, she was a series regular on *Other Space* (2015) and had a recurring role on *This Is Us* (2016–2017). Vayntrub has also voiced Doreen Green / Squirrel Girl in the Marvel Rising franchise after being cast as the character in the unaired television pilot, *New Warriors*, based on the comics team of the same name.

Gal Gadot Varsano is an Israeli actress, producer, and model. At age 18, she was crowned Miss Israel 2004. She then served two years in the Israel Defense Forces, after which she began studying at the IDC Herzliya college, while building her modelling and acting careers. Her first international film role came as Gisele Yashar in *Fast & Furious* (2009) and she went on to gain worldwide recognition for portraying Diana Prince / Wonder Woman in the DC Extended Universe, beginning with *Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice* (2016), followed by the solo film *Wonder Woman*, the ensemble *Justice League* (both 2017), and the 2020 sequel *Wonder Woman 1984*



Tidbits of Jewish History

Morris Michtom (1870-1938)



Morris Michtom was a penniless teenager when he arrived in New York in 1887, a refugee from the Russian pogroms, and opened a candy shop in Brooklyn. In the evening, to help make ends meet, his wife Rose sewed toys that they sold in the shop. In 1902, in response to a cartoon by Clifford K. Berryman depicting Teddy Roosevelt having compassion for a bear at the end of an unsuccessful hunting trip, Morris suggested to Rose that she sew a replica of the bear represented in Berryman's cartoons.

Rose cut and stuffed a piece of plush velvet into the shape of a bear, sewed on shoe button eyes, and Morris put it on display in the shop window. He labeled it, "Teddy's bear." The Michtoms mailed the original bear to the White House, offering it as a gift to Roosevelt's children and asking him for the use of his name. Roosevelt told the Michtoms he doubted his name would help its sales but they were free to use it if they wanted.

The Michtoms continued to sell the Teddy bears in their shop, but unable to keep up with the demand they decided to produce them full time. Because of the doll's popularity, Roosevelt and the Republican Party adopted it as their symbol in the election of 1904, and Michtom bears were placed on display at every public White House function.

The Michtoms' labor grew into the Ideal Toy Company, which eventually sold millions of teddies throughout the world. Yet, their good fortune did not spoil the Michtoms. Mindful of their humble origins, they supported the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, the Jewish National Fund, the National Labor Campaign for Palestine and numerous other Jewish causes. Their original Teddy bear, treasured and saved by Teddy Roosevelt's grandchildren, is now displayed at the Smithsonian.





We warmly welcome the newest member of our Temple Family

Paula Gervis, mother of congregant Steve Gervis

Tree of Life

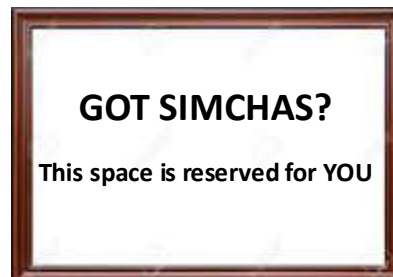


Have you admired our beautiful "Tree of Life" in our lobby, and wondered how you could honor the life events of your loved ones? Please view our recently produced Tree of Life video featuring Rabbi Hyman and member Anne Rosen, by clicking here: <https://bit.ly/3pleE5o>

Purchasing a leaf is a meaningful opportunity to memorialize and honor special milestones and people in your life, while also raising needed funds for our synagogue. Please consider honoring a teacher or special mentor, acknowledging the birth of a new baby, celebrating a birthday, wedding, anniversary, or bar/bat mitzvah of family members.

Leaves are available for purchase for \$500 each. For more information on the ordering and payment process, please contact Nancy Cummings at the Temple office at 410-822-0553.

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.





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