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### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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

Friday, March 5 - This service has been moved to Saturday, March 6, 10 a.m., the Bar Mitzvah of Jack Callahan  
Torah Portion: Ki Tisa  
Exodus 30:11-34:35  
Haftarah: Ezekiel 36:16-38

Saturday, March 13, 10:00 a.m.  
Torah Portion: Vayak'hel/Pekudei  
Exodus 35:1-40:38  
Haftarah: Ezekiel 45:16-46:18

Friday, March 19, 6:00 p.m.  
Torah Portion: Vayikra  
Leviticus 1:1-5:26  
Haftarah: Isaiah 43:21-44:23

Saturday, March 20, 6:00 p.m.  
Havdalah via Zoom

Saturday, March 27, 10:00 a.m.  
Torah Portion: Tzav  
Leviticus 6:1-8:36  
Haftarah: Jeremiah 7:21-8:3, 9:22-23

## FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

### Purim Sermon 2021



I'm indebted to Rabbis Severine Sokol, Jonathan Sacks and Joseph Prouser, whose scholarship, erudition and wisdom inform these remarks.

Purim celebrates the miraculous rescue of the Jewish people from the genocidal clutches of the corrupt palace official Haman.

And yet the miracle in Megillat Esther plays out in a surprising way: I don't know if you are aware, but the name of God is nowhere to be found in the Megillah. On the surface, Esther and Mordecai appear to be the story's main heroes. But in the Babylonian Talmud we find an explanation that even though God's name is not mentioned in the text, God's presence is at the heart of the tale. Underlying Mordecai and Esther's resilience is the revelation of God's powerful influence.

Esther is not a damsel in distress. Her ingenuity saves the day. Her feats of daring, her chutzpah, ensure the survival of the Jewish people.

Rabbinic commentators believe that Esther's name is a reference to a passage about God in Deuteronomy, which reads, "haster astir et panai," "I will surely hide My face." Furthermore the core meaning of the word "Megillah" is "to reveal."

An interesting study issued by the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem notes that the word king appears 187 times in the Megillah. The Talmud explains that the rabbis had contrasting opinions on King Ahasuerus. Some thought him to be intelligent and some thought him to be vacuous and mercurial. In the new youth edition of the JPS Torah commentary, Ahasuerus is described as "melekh ha-tipeish," "the foolish king ... something of a buffoon and party animal."

And while the imperilment of a people is no laughing matter, Purim does aim for serious comic response. Purim lampoons the absurdities of the royal court's hard-drinking, gullible, party-hopping, ostentatious monarch and his scaremongering adviser Haman.

During the reading of the scroll we hear the sound of the grogger. The noise of the grogger sends the message that anarchy and chaos are in full swing. The custom of using a grogger dates to 13th century France and Germany. As we savor this noisy irreverence, we add to the commotion by stomping our feet to drown out the name of Haman each time he is mentioned in the Megillah. In contrast to Haman we cheer Esther and Mordecai.

Purim has its moments of pandemonium. The Machzor Vitry, an 11th century compendium of Judeo-French rite, states "the night of Purim is a night for drinkers, a night for drinking and rejoicing. During this night, every creature is drunk ... the day of Purim is a day of celebration, drunkenness and joy."

For centuries Jews have marked this occasion with humorous spiels. Jewish theatrical troupes in Europe traveled from town to town staging their Purim spiel repertoire in the face of censorship. Often these itinerant troubadours were forced to stage their productions underground.

Imagine what it is to be part of a people who had the existential experience of hearing directly the command "to destroy, kill and annihilate all the Jews—young and old, women and children—on a single day" (Est. 3:13). We who live after the Holocaust, who have met survivors, heard their testimony, seen the photographs and documentaries and memorials, know the answer to that question. On Purim the Final Solution was averted. But it had been pronounced. And ever since, we Jews have been keenly aware of our vulnerability. The very existence of Purim in our historical memory is traumatic.

But Purim sends a radical message both to us and to the those around us. What does Purim teach us? What is its message?

Writes Rabbi Sacks: "Jewish response to trauma is counterintuitive and extraordinary. Purim teaches us, and Judaism maintains, that you defeat fear by joy. You conquer terror by collective celebration. You prepare a festive meal, invite guests, you send gifts to friends. While the story is being told, you make noise, not only to blot out the memory of Amalek, but to make a joke out of the whole episode. You wear masks. You drink until you cannot recognize the difference between Blessed Mordechai and Wicked Haman. You write a Purim spiel." You produce a movie called *The Producers*, you sing a song entitled *Springtime For Hitler*, you make sure that all your lead characters in this shpiel are Jewish; you lampoon and mock those who sought our annihilation, and ultimately you realize that humor can be retributive.

Precisely because the threat was so serious, you refuse to be serious – and in that refusal you are doing something very serious indeed. You are denying your enemies

a victory. You are declaring that you will not be intimidated. As the date of the scheduled destruction approaches, you surround yourself with the single most effective antidote to fear: joy in life itself. Humor is the Jewish way of defeating hate. What you can laugh at you cannot be held captive by.

In his book *Celebrating Life*, Rabbi Sacks writes, "a Holocaust survivor told me that a particular passage in my book was incorrect. Commenting on Roberto Begnini's comedy about the Holocaust, *Life is Beautiful*, I had said that though I agreed with his thesis – a sense of humor keeps you sane – that was not enough in Auschwitz to keep you alive."

"On that, you are wrong," the survivor said, and then told me his story. He had been in Auschwitz, and he soon realized that if he failed to keep his spirits up, he would die. So he made a pact with another young man, that they would both look out, each day, for some occurrence they found amusing. At the end of each day they would tell one another their story and they would laugh together. "That sense of humor saved my life," he said. I stood corrected. He was right."

That is what we do on Purim. The joy, the merrymaking, the food, the drink, the whole carnival atmosphere, are there to allow us to live with the risks of being Jewish – in the past, and tragically in the present also – without being terrified, traumatized or intimidated. It is the most counter-intuitive response to terror, and the most effective. Terrorists aim to terrify. To be a Jew is to refuse to be intimidated!

The message of Purim is clear and timely. Terror, hatred, violence – the dark forces that are percolating here in our nation and around the world – are always ultimately self-destructive. Those who embrace such beliefs, following in the footsteps of Haman, are always hoisted on their own petard, destroyed by their very will to destruction. And yes, we as Jews must fight anti-Semitism, the demonization of Israel, and the intimidation of Jewish students on campus.

But we can never let ourselves be intimidated – and the Jewish way to avoid this is *marbim be-simcha*, to increase our joy. The people that know the full darkness of history and yet rejoice is a people whose spirit no power on earth can ever break.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Friends,

We have made it through a year of the pandemic and the end is in sight. Two vaccines are being distributed and one more is on the way. The last in-person holiday that we celebrated at the Temple was the Tu B'Shevat Seder of 2020. We are about to celebrate our second virtual Passover Seder and hopefully the last. We should really be getting good at this. This year the song Dayenu will have more significance! Next year in Easton!! One of the positive things that has come out of all of this is that with the technology we have learned, we can have people at our Seder table that perhaps are not able to travel. Also, instead of going to one side of the family and then the other, we can all celebrate together no matter how far apart we live. Although we cannot share physical spaces, modern technology allows us to gather virtually, so that we may still create the experiences that achieve so many of the intentions of the holiday.

We have another mitzvah coming up. The Bar Mitzvah of Jack Callahan on March 6. Remember, that week the Service will be on Saturday rather than Friday night. We will not be viewing it on Facebook, but rather we will register for Zoom.

I wish you and your family a good Passover. Please stay safe.

Shalom, Elaine

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



Dear Temple B'nai Israel Members,

Many of us mark the passing of time by seasons or birthdays, the age of our children, or the end of a year. Now it seems we also mark time using the phrases "pre-COVID" or "post-COVID" to indicate two very different worlds. This month marks one year since we closed Temple B'nai Israel due to COVID-19, and as I write these words we mourn the loss of 500,000 Americans.

It is in this "post-COVID" world that we continue to move forward. We celebrated Mia Walker's Bat Mitzvah last October, and will celebrate Jack Callahan's Bar Mitzvah this month on March 6. Passover begins on March 27, and while we will not be gathering at the Temple for a Passover Seder, we are offering you the opportunity to purchase locally a delicious brisket, chicken, or vegetarian Seder meal to enjoy at home.

Some of you have received at least one of your COVID-19 vaccinations and have inquired about when we will reopen the Temple. The short answer from Rabbi Hyman is "when it is safe." Last year we established a COVID-19 workgroup to continually review CDC, state, and Talbot County Health Department guidelines regarding entry to and events held at the Temple. Ben Schlesinger is leading this group and will share the workgroup's preliminary findings with us next month.

Please contact me if you have any questions or concerns regarding the Temple's operations. I especially welcome ideas that you may wish to share regarding programming.

Chag Pesach Sameach to you and your family.

Shalom,

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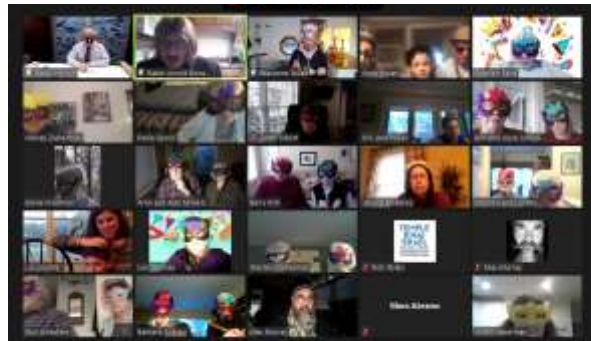
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# Megillah Reading

This was not your usual Megillah reading! The well-attended Zoom was especially colorful thanks to the masks provided by the Temple. The Megillah reading was shared by Rabbi Hyman, Cantor Marianne Styles, and Rabbi Bienstock.

Following the reading was the special "translation" that has become a tradition at TBI's Megillah reading: Rabbi Hyman's *modern version* of the Purim story. Ben Schlesinger, Elaine Friedman, and Barry Koh provided the narration, accompanied by the Max Murray trio (Max on bass, Frank Russo on drums, and Alan Blackman on piano) performing about a dozen snippets of great musical standards and classic rock. After the reading was the joke session, with many participants, including some children.

L'Shana Haba'ah B'Yerushalayim, "Next year in Jerusalem", is a phrase that is read at the end of the Passover Seder. Everyone will agree, "Purim next year **IN** Temple B'nai Israel".



Barbara & Len Spector



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Creations from the Jewish Kitchen  
Hamantashen Cooking Class  
Hosted by Marianne Styles



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## How do you say charoset?

Sunday, March 21st at 4:30 PM

It doesn't matter how you say it or spell it - charoset, haroset, or charoses - it always tastes delicious and is a sweet paste made of fruit and nuts and eaten at the Passover Seder. Join chef Rabbi Peter Hyman as he discusses the meaning of why this food is an important part of our Passover Seder, describes the different types of charoset from different lands, and prepares one of his favorite recipes! Please join us via Zoom. Click here to register: <https://bit.ly/37CQPz6>

## Passover Seder Dinner - To Go!



Susan Joy of Blue Heron Catering graciously offered to provide a Passover Seder dinner menu for purchase to Temple members and the broader Jewish community. Meals will be packaged to be warmed in the microwave and will be available for pick-up from the Temple. Here's the link: [www.susanjoy.com](http://www.susanjoy.com)

## Some Passover Potpourri

Moishe goes to his doctor complaining of a pain in his wrist.

Doc: What kind of work do you do?

Moishe: I work at a food distribution center.

Doc: What exactly do you do there?

Moishe: My job is to load 50-pound crates of parsley onto delivery trucks.

Doc thinks about it for a minute and says:

Moishe, it looks like you have a case of karpas tunnel syndrome.

The Jews are camped in front of the Red Sea. They see the Egyptian chariots approaching. Moses turns to his PR man.

Moses - "Nu, where are those boats you got us?"

PR Guy - "Boats? You didn't say anything about boats."

Moses - "So what do you want I should do? Part the waters and we can all just walk across?"

PR Guy - "If you can swing that, I'll get you your own chapter in the Bible!"

G-d to Moses - "Moses, I have some good news and some bad news for you."

Moses - "What's the good news?"

G-d - "Moses, I shall visit plagues upon the Egyptians. I shall lead you through the wilderness as a pillar of cloud by day, and pillar of fire by night. I shall split the waters of the sea. I shall feed you with manna that forms upon the ground until the children of Israel reach the land flowing with milk and honey.

Moses - "That's GREAT, Lord! What could possibly be the bad news?"

G-d - "You, Moses, shall write the Environmental Impact Statement."

A little boy once returned home from Hebrew school and his father asked, "what did you learn today?"

He answered, "The Rabbi told us how Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt."

"How?"

The boy said "Moses was a big strong man and he beat Pharaoh up. Then while he was down, he got all the people together and ran towards the sea. When he got there, he has the Corps of Engineers build a huge pontoon bridge. Once they got on the other side, they blew up the bridge while the Egyptians were trying to cross."

The father was shocked. "Is that what the Rabbi taught you?"

The boy replied, "No. But you'd never believe the story he DID tell us!"

*Moses Goes Down to Egypt*  
(sung by a familiar voice)



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*"Leavened"*, a parody of Irving Berlin's "Cheek to Cheek"



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# The Two-Minute Haggadah For The Impatient

## Opening Prayers:

Thanks, God, for creating wine. (Drink wine.)

Thanks for creating produce. (Eat parsley.)

**Overview:** Once we were slaves in Egypt. Now we're free. That's why we're doing this.

## Four Questions:



1. What's up with the matzoh?
2. What's the deal with the horseradish?
3. What's with the dipping of the herbs?
4. What's this whole slouching at the table business?

## Answers:

1. When we left Egypt, we were in a hurry. There was no time for making decent bread.
2. Life was bitter, like horseradish.
3. It's called symbolism.
4. Free people get to slouch.

## The Four Kinds of Children and How To Deal With Them:



1. Wise child-explain Passover.
2. Simple child-explain Passover slowly.
3. Silent child-explain Passover loudly.
4. Wicked child-browbeat in front of the relatives.

## Speaking of Children:

We hid some matzoh. Whoever finds it gets five bucks.

## The Story of Passover:

It's a long time ago. We're slaves in Egypt. Pharaoh is a nightmare. We cry out for help. God brings plagues upon the Egyptians. We escape, bake some matzoh. God parts the Red Sea. We make it through; the Egyptians aren't so lucky. We wander 40 years in the desert, eat manna, get the Torah, wind up in Israel, get a new Temple, enjoy several years without being persecuted again. (Let brisket cool now.)

**The Ten Plagues:** Blood, Frogs, Lice - you name it.

**The Singing of "Dayenu":** If God had gotten us out of Egypt and not punished our enemies, it would have been enough. If he'd punished our enemies and not parted the Red Sea, it would have been a problem.

Remove gefilte fish from refrigerator now.

Eat matzoh. Drink more wine. Slouch.

Thanks again God, for everything.

## SERVE MEAL.....

Proposed Amendment to the Passover Haggadah: submitted by Elijah.

Little Jacob, please read the fifth question...

**ON ALL OTHER NIGHTS, WE DRINK A FULL-BODIED MERLOT. WHY, ON THIS NIGHT, DO WE DRINK THIS SWEET NASTY STUFF?**



Michael Rubiner

# 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 are 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 a group of Canasta players that are meeting each Monday 1:00-4:00 PM online through Canasta Junction. 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? Contact Paula Gervis at 443-385-0422.

# SAVE THE DATES

- **Shabbat Service & Jack Callahan's Bar Mitzvah - Saturday, March 6**



Due to Jack Callahan's Bar Mitzvah, we have moved the Shabbat Service from Friday, March 5, to Saturday, March 6, at 10:00 a.m. The service will not be broadcast on Facebook. If you would like to attend the service via Zoom, click below to register: <https://bit.ly/3qIm7vZ>

- **A Conversation on Antisemitism and the New Populism with David Hirsh**

Monday, March 8 at 12:00 p.m.

What does antisemitism look like today? Who is perpetrating it, and how do we combat it? David Hirsh is a Professor at Goldsmith's University of London, lecturer, sociologist, author, and co-founder of Engage, a campaign against the academic boycott of Israel. He will be speaking about antisemitism in today's society, and how to spot it given its changing nature.

**Via Zoom webinar, registration required:** <https://bit.ly/3ugwjOn>

## **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).

March 22, 5:30 PM [The Flight Portfolio](#) by Julie Orringer



In 1940, Varian Fry, a Harvard-educated journalist and editor, arrives in France. Recognizing the darkness descending over Europe, he and a group of like-minded New Yorkers formed the Emergency Rescue Committee, helping artists and writers escape from the Nazis and immigrate to the United States. Now, amid the chaos of World War II, and in defiance of restrictive U.S. immigration policies, Fry must procure false passports, secure visas, seek out escape routes through the Pyrenees and by sea, and make impossible decisions about who should be saved.



## Thursday Movie Matinee

We return back to our regular Thursday Movie Matinees at 4:00 p.m. each week. In programming our films, we try to feature a documentary every other week. Please join us! **MEMBERS ONLY**

March 4

### Four Seasons Lodge

Documentary 1 h 26 min 2009 13+ Trailer: <https://amzn.to/3k5Z4J1>



In this critically-acclaimed, inspiring and startlingly funny documentary, hailed as "extraordinary ... one of the best films of the decade" by This Week in New York when it premiered, a community of Holocaust survivors return each year to the lush mountains of New York's Catskill Mountains, where dancing, laughter and late-night revelry may be the best revenge on Hitler.

March 11

### The ZigZag Kid

1 h 35 min 2014 13+ Trailer: <https://amzn.to/3s4e6Sp>



A witty, spirited and action-packed adventure about Nono, a Dutch kid who two days before his 13th birthday, runs away from problems at home disguised as a girl. He then takes up with the world's cleverest thief, who unbeknownst to Nono may hold the bizarre key to his true identity.

March 18

### Viktor & I - The Viktor Frankl Documentary

1 h 20 min 2011 13+ Trailer: <https://amzn.to/3dvv5kR>



This documentary is about Holocaust survivor Viktor Frankl, author of 'Man's Search for Meaning'. Filmmaker Alexander Vesely traveled the world over to document the personal and unique side of this important man. For the first time in film, people will see Dr. Frankl through the eyes of those closest to him. A defining character of the 20th century, Frankl's insights illuminate hope for all.

March 25

### Operation Finale

2hr 2 min 2018 PG-13 Trailer: <https://imdb.to/3bcOjAN>



"Operation Finale" follows the 1960 mission of Peter Malkin (Oscar Isaac) and the Israeli Mossad to infiltrate Argentina and capture Adolf Eichmann (Ben Kingsley), the Nazi officer who masterminded the logistics that sent millions of innocent Jews to their deaths.



## Growing Our River-Friendly Congregation

*Learn more about what you see each time you park or walk around the beautiful Temple grounds and how you can bring this stewardship home to your own backyard*



Our Temple is partnering with ShoreRivers, a science-based nonprofit working to protect and restore our rivers, to present a River-Friendly Congregations program to inspire action. We will watch a fly-over of our Temple grounds to see how our innovative water management practices and native plantings work to help protect and improve the health of our rivers and the Bay, and how you can use these same practices at home. Even if you are not on the waterfront, every drop of water from your property is carried to our rivers. We are learning that stitching together small habitats into conservation corridors may make the essential difference we need for all species, including our own, to thrive. As stewards of a shared earth, there is real hope in your yard of any size. Enjoy beautiful native plantings; create bird and pollinator habitat; improve soggy lawns and basements; and help ShoreRivers achieve our shared vision of healthy waterways across Maryland's Eastern Shore.



As ShoreRivers' Choptank Riverkeeper and Director of Riverkeeper Programs, **Matt Pluta** is dedicated to safeguarding the long-term health of the river, guarding against illegal and harmful pollution, and building a stronger voice for the protection of the river's natural resources. Matt has a degree in biology and environmental studies from Penn State University and an advanced degree in environmental policy. His professional experience includes water quality monitoring, environmental policy, community organizing, and advocacy. Matt transplanted to the Eastern Shore from the Great Lakes region, bringing with him his passion for clean water and outdoor recreation.

As ShoreRivers' Director of Community Engagement, **Darran White Tilghman** works to coordinate and deepen our community engagement programs to develop a strong and diverse ambassador base for our work, mobilize grassroots behavior change, and inspire civic engagement. Darran brings sixteen years of experience helping nonprofits realize their visions through grant writing, communications, and professional development workshops for executive staff. Darran holds a degree in English from Lawrence University and has completed a post-baccalaureate course in environmental policy. She loves work that unites and improves communities.



Sunday, April 25 at 4:00 pm via Zoom

Registration details to follow

## Tidbits of Jewish History



### Neils Bohr, the Righteous Physicist

Danish physicist and Nobel Prize winner Niels Bohr lived a busy life: When he wasn't re-imagining atomic structure and quantum mechanics, he was saving over 7,000 Danish Jews from Nazi persecution.

In 1943, after learning that Nazi occupiers sought to prevent him from working on the Allied Manhattan Project, Bohr evacuated to Sweden, whose government was under strict Allied orders to fly him to the United States immediately.

Upon learning of the plight of his compatriots, Bohr, whose maternal grandfather was Jewish, refused to leave until Sweden announced that it would be open to receiving Danish Jews. He took his request all the way to the top: in September 1943, King Gustaf of Denmark made public Sweden's intention to provide asylum.

After founding the Institute of Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen (now the Niels Bohr Institute), Bohr provided temporary work and financial support to refugees fleeing Nazi persecution. Some who sought asylum, like Felix Bloch and James Franck, went on to win Nobel Prizes and were instrumental in changing modern science.

## Tree of Life

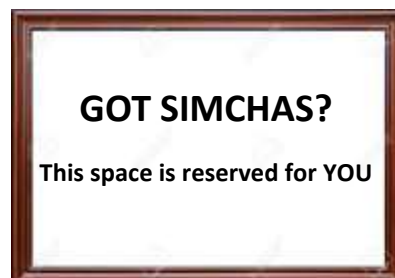


Have you admired our beautiful "Tree of Life" in our lobby, and wondered how you could honor the life events of your loved ones? Please view our recently produced Tree of Life video featuring Rabbi Hyman and member Anne Rosen, by clicking here: <https://bit.ly/3pleE5o>

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](mailto:srsand@atlanticbb.net).



## MARCH YAHRZEITS

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# March 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3 Torah class via Zoom 12:00-1:00 pm	4 Communications Meeting via Zoom 10:00-11:00 am	5 <b>5:43</b> pm candle lighting  Shabbat Service is moved to Saturday	6 Shabbat Service & Jack Callahan Bar Mitzvah via Zoom Reservations required 10:00-11:00 am
7	8 A Conversation on Antisemi- tism and the New Populism, with David Hirsh via Zoom Reservations Required 12:00-1:00 pm	9	10 Torah class via Zoom 12:00-1:00 pm  Advancement Committee Meeting via Zoom 10:00-11:00	11	12 <b>5:50</b> pm candle lighting	13 Shabbat Service Live Streamed via Facebook 10:00-11:00 am
14  Spring forward Don't forget to set clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday. AP	15	16 Executive Committee Meeting via Zoom 10:00-11:00	17 Torah class via Zoom 12:00-1:00 pm	18	19 <b>6:57</b> pm candle lighting  Shabbat Service Live Streamed via Facebook 6:00-7:00 pm	20 Havdalah via Zoom 6:00-7:00 pm
21 Board Meeting 10:00 am Via ZOOM  Jewish Kitchen Making Charoses 4:30 pm via Zoom	22 Lifelong Learn- ing Committee meeting via Zoom 10:30-noon  Book Club via Zoom 5:30-6:30 pm	23	24 Torah class via Zoom 12:00-1:00 pm	25	26 <b>7:04</b> pm candle lighting  Shabbat Service Live Streamed via Facebook 6:00-7:00 pm	27 Erev Pesach 1st night Seder
28 NO Religious school	29	30	31 Torah class via Zoom 12:00-1:00 pm  Congregational Seder via Zoom 5:00-6:00 pm	1 Pesach Yizkor service via Zoom 10:30-11:30 am		

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