

February 2022
Shevat-Adar I 5782

**TEMPLE
B'NAI
ISRAEL**

THE SATELL CENTER
FOR JEWISH LIFE ON
THE EASTERN SHORE

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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK



Yom HaShoah **January 2022**

This sermon reflects the scholarship and erudition of Victor Frankl, Rabbi Elliott Cohen & Rabbi Jonathan Sacks.

On January 27, 1945 Russian troops liberated Auschwitz, allowing the world to see for the first time images we still find horrifyingly incomprehensible – images of the Final Solution. Images of the annihilation of the Jews of Europe. It is impossible to walk through the gates of Auschwitz, with the mocking inscription, “*Arbeit Macht Frei*” (Work Makes You Free), without feeling that you are passing through the gates of hell.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Friday, February 4, 6:00 p.m.
Torah Portion: Terumah
Exodus 25:1-27:19
Haftarah: 1 Kings 5:26-6:13

Saturday, February 12, 10:00 a.m.
Torah Portion: Tetzaveh
Exodus 27:20-30:10
Haftarah: Ezekiel 43:10-27

Friday, February 18, 6:00 p.m.
Torah Portion: Ki Tisa
Exodus 30:11-34:35
Haftarah: 1 Kings 18:1-39

Saturday, February 26, 10:00 a.m.
Torah Portion: Vayak'hel
Exodus 35:1-38:20
Haftarah: 2 Kings 11:17-12:17

On so many levels, the Holocaust defies the imagination. To give the simplest sense of scale: the 21st century was transformed by an act of terror on September 11, 2001, when 3,000 people died. During the *Shoah*, on average, 3,000 Jewish men, women and children were killed every day for five and a half years.

Whole worlds were destroyed: the bustling townships of eastern Europe where Jews had lived, in some cases, for almost a thousand years. The great academies of Jewish learning, the Jewish mystics, the Chassidic communities, whose joy in serving God and establishing centers of Jewish vitality were legendary, Jewish doctors, judges, merchants, businessmen, entrepreneurs, scientists, academics – and a million and a half children gassed, burnt and turned to ash.

I know I've shared this with some of you before, but I found it hard to breath the air the two times I was in Vienna. Walking the pristine streets of that city, passing the Hofburg Imperial Palace where, from the 3rd floor balcony, Hitler rallied his Nazis coconspirators. I couldn't wait to finish my work and board the airplane that would lift me out of that place and that environment, a place which, by the way, remains, at best, indifferent and unaffected by Austria's participation in the Holocaust.

January 27th is the anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz.

We, the Jewish community, have an obligation and a sacred responsibility to acknowledge this anniversary. Let us also honor the survivors of that hell-on-earth place. It takes courage to survive.

I have often asked myself, how could people who lived through those events have the courage to continue?

There is nothing inevitable about survival.

I've had the privilege of knowing several survivors. Having lost their families, they became one another's family, giving each other the strength to continue. For many years, the burden of memory was simply too painful. It took decades before they were able to speak of those years even to their children.

More recently, knowing that eyewitnesses were becoming fewer each year, many of them have taken on the task of education, passing on their stories to the next generation and ensuring that the truth of history is preserved and realized.

What has consistently struck me is how they have remembered without hate or desire for revenge. Their message has been simple: don't hate. Know where prejudice leads. Fight intolerance. Cherish each day as if it were your last. Love life and be willing to fight for it. Love the stranger, for how we treat strangers is the test of our humanity. Above all, remember, for without memory a civilization travels blind.

I think of Rabbi Yekutiel Halberstam of Klausenberg who survived the extermination camps, having lost his wife and all 11 of their children. During those years he made a commitment that if he survived he would dedicate his life to saving life. Eventually he built the Laniado Hospital in Netanya, Israel, committed to treating Israeli and Palestinian, Jew, Christian and Muslim alike.

Viktor Frankl, who survived Auschwitz, founded a new school of psychotherapy on the basis of his experiences there. He called it Logotherapy, the "search for meaning." What Frankl said, though the Nazis stripped their prisoners of every vestige of humanity – their possessions, their clothes, their hair, their names – there was one freedom they could never take away: the freedom to choose how to respond. He spent the rest of his life helping people to discover reasons to live.

Emmanuel Levinas, the French philosopher, was transformed by his experience of hatred. To others, he wrote, we Jews were less than human, members of a different species. The sole gesture of warmth he and fellow prisoners experienced was from a dog who, for a few weeks before the guards disposed of it, appreciated their company and barked in welcome when they returned each evening after their labor. Levinas called the dog "the last Kantian in Germany". For the rest of his life he devoted himself to arguing that philosophy must begin with "responsibility for the other", our duty to the stranger, the outsider, the one not like us.

A few *Yom HaShoah* 's ago it was decided that Holocaust Memorial Day should focus on the slaughter in Rwanda. When I learned about that, I wondered how Jewish survivors would relate to the Rwandans, so different in so many respects. It was an unnecessary worry. There was an instant rapport. Grief, tears and the pain of memory defines a universal language. Mary Kayitesi Blewitt, who has devoted her life to the survivors of the Rwandan genocide, wrote that she learned so much and received strength from the Jewish community.

It would be good to be able to say we no longer need to remember, but it is not so.

We live in a world where the politics of hate surrounds us and the insanity of bigotry and prejudice continually threatens us. It is always easier to avoid real problems by blaming someone else. It is never true but, as a tactic, sadly, it rarely fails. Nations without freedom, human rights or accountable government, riddled with poverty, disease and illiteracy, continue to blame some outside factor or conspiracy, and so the tragedy continues.

Hate destroys the hated, but it destroys the hater even more. The lessons of Auschwitz and the Holocaust are simple to understand: Never blame others for your troubles. A society is as large as the space it makes for the stranger. Cherish life.

Fight for the rights of others. The Holocaust stands as the eternal symbol of what happens when we forget.

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The following — reprinted from the May 2020 Shofar — was written by TBI congregant Marion Ein Lewin and published in the Los Angeles Times

Op-Ed: My childhood memories of the Holocaust in a world of COVID-19

Celebrating Passover during the COVID-19 pandemic brings back memories of Seders spent in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, starting when my twin brother and I were 6 years old.

At 82, we are in all likelihood the last surviving twins of the Holocaust — in any case, a shrinking remnant of the 5% of Jews from Holland who were deported to Nazi camps and returned.

Under impossible conditions, a group of prisoners in Bergen-Belsen from Salonika, Greece, managed to make Passover matzos. Clearly this was not a communal meal, the matzos produced were only a very few, but it spoke to the strength of the human spirit in the face of death, the courage to maintain an ancient and hallowed Jewish tradition in a world of fear and terror.

Not to minimize the catastrophe of the current pandemic, with soaring numbers of people infected and a numbing death toll, but the odds of survival in Bergen-Belsen were of a different magnitude, infinitesimally small. To put it simply, all Jews in German-occupied Europe were sentenced to death under the terms of the Nazi regime's Final Solution and its orchestrated plan to exterminate the Jewish people.



Marion Ein Lewin and her twin brother Steven Hess, around six years old, in Amsterdam

Even those sent to a slave labor camps rather than an extermination camp had their days numbered because the Nazi's carefully calculated how long those prisoners could live under conditions of forced labor, starvation, beatings, exposure and exhaustion. No amount of social distancing or hand washing could change the odds of our survival.

Under all this horror, there was one freedom our tormentors could not control or vanquish: freedom of the mind and freedom of the human spirit to rise above what had befallen us, to find occasional refuge from the tragedy of our circumstances.

My mother at times mentally cooked a favorite meal, recalling every step of its preparation and its pleasures. When I visited my father after he had been beaten almost to death when SS guards caught him giving debilitated laborers under his supervision some moments of rest, he asked me to hold a lid of a tin can to his face so that he could shave. Many of his bones were broken, but he still wanted to maintain his dignity, to make a statement that his spirit could not be bowed.

There were other inmates who risked their lives by missing a patrol to take care of a dying relative or friend. Some prisoners helped inmates find shoes, however shoddy, to replace a pair that had been lost or stolen or disintegrated beyond repair. Without shoes, without a tin cup to hold the meager rations, a prisoner's life was in effect over.

From a letter I received after the war, even I as a child seemed to have offered advice on alleviating painful and incessant hunger by encouraging those in line for our daily meager rations of turnips to swallow as slowly as possible. In retrospect that was not helpful, since the adults were given only a few minutes to gulp down their slop before harsh orders and loud whistles called them back to racking toil.

In this unfathomable abyss it was all about maintaining hope in a dystopian world — looking to the light in a world of seeming darkness, remaining strong, remaining human, thinking of others when staying alive was a full time and mostly doomed effort.

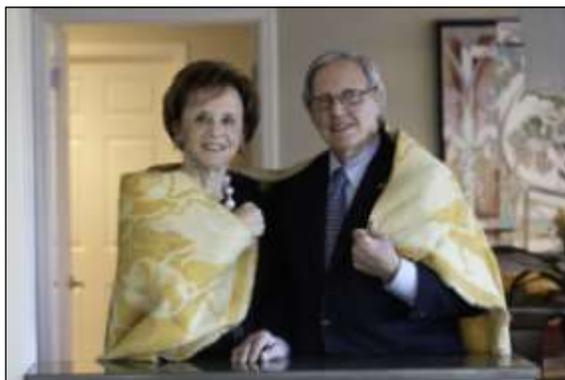
Passover this year coincides with the liberation of Bergen-Belsen on April 15, 1945. A few days before that day, my family and 2,500 other prisoners were put on what was later famously known as the Lost Train, headed east, ostensibly to the gas chambers when in fact the gas chambers had already been bombed by the Allies. After traveling for 13 days in a tortuous journey during which a third died without adequate food or water, the train was liberated by Russian troops in a small town in eastern Germany.

When British troops reached Bergen-Belsen, they found 13,000 unburied dead added to thousands of others who met their final end from typhus, an epidemic that raged through the camp in its final months, among its victims Anne Frank and her older sister, Margot.

Now we are fighting an enemy that no one can see, not as ruthless as the Nazis but nevertheless truly frightening. Our lives have been transformed, and every day brings new anxieties, new limitations, new fuel for feeling overwhelmed and helpless.

With vigilance, science, and a medical system now in fuller throttle, this nightmare will come to an end and we will be better prepared the next time the world becomes unhinged by a new pestilence.

In the fear and uncertainty of this time, I am struck by the heroic and merciful acts I first encountered as a young child behind barbed wire. We witness medical workers who take on herculean tasks of care and compassion when their lives are at stake. We see volunteers from all over the country who see a need and go that extra mile. Once again, it is that best in humanity that inspires and leaves a lasting legacy.



Marion Ein Lewin and Steven Hess hold the blanket that Marion had with her in the Westerbork and Bergen-Belsen Concentration Camps.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



As winter pushes onward, we're most grateful that our community seems, for now, to have passed its peak Covid intensity and the Temple can be at least partially opened. Only through diligent care and planning can we hope to see our activities resume later in the winter and spring. We're especially grateful to be meeting for Shabbat Services in person, even if masked, and looking forward to wonderful things like the Koh Music Series and a host of Engage events, even if there are some delays.

I'm especially pleased to announce we are streamlining our Tikkun Olam into committees focused on two important areas – Social Action and Environmental Action. Tikkun Olam (תיקון עולם) means, literally, repair of the world. Tikkun Olam committees at Temple B'nai Israel will serve as centers of gravity for expanding hands-on group activities we're already deeply involved in, and a lot more. Please let us know of your interest in becoming involved in each of these vital services to the serve our community and to protect our land and water.

May all the snowstorms fizzle out the rest of this winter! Have a wonderful February!

Ben Schlesinger

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



Dear Temple B'nai Israel Members,

The recent snowfall reminds us again of the beauty of the Eastern Shore in all seasons. We are also reminded of the need to keep warm. With the limited reopening of the Temple on February 1, we have some ideas on how you can best achieve this goal.

You could start by making challah this coming Friday, February 4, in the Temple kitchen for Shabbat Services and our local neighbors. It will be warm by the oven, and you can even make a loaf to bake at home. In-person Shabbat Services also begin on Friday, followed by in-person Religious School on Sunday morning, February 6.

Canasta and Mahjonnig will also resume, and we promise hot tea and coffee for all players. Please contact the Temple office if you would like to participate. For those of you who are not venturing out just yet, on February 6 you may enjoy learning from home how to cook Jewish Moroccan Chicken via Zoom on The Jewish Kitchen, or make some popcorn, grab a blanket, and watch the documentary *Upheaval* (2021) on the life of Menachem Begin at our monthly Wednesday Movie Matinee on February 16.

We are very pleased to welcome you back to TBI for some programs and Shabbat Services. If you have any questions regarding the policy that the Reopening Work Group crafted, please let me know.

Shalom,

Mobilizing for Humane Treatment of Immigrants Task Force

NEWSLETTER

Local congregations associate with the task force

It is with pride and deep appreciation that we acknowledge and thank the congregations that have stood up to associate with the task force. **Our associated congregations include: Temple B'nai Israel, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship At Easton, Third Haven Friends Meeting, Easton Church of the Brethren, Scott's United Methodist Church and Grace Lutheran Church and the Presbyterian Church of Easton.**

Each associated relationship affirms that on moral grounds of justice, compassion, and human dignity you support humane treatment of immigrants.

Detention visitation and transportation to hearings

Volunteers that have participated in detention visitation and provided transportation to hearings in Baltimore have been put on hold due to COVID. We hope to be able to return to providing these supports to our neighbors once we can do so safely.

Learn more about visitation and watch the 25 minute video produced by the DC Detention Visitation Network on immigration visitation; <https://vimeo.com/146727430>.

Message from our local partner, Chesapeake Multicultural Resource Center Matthew Peters, Executive Director

Most of 2021 has been relatively stable for the immigrant community as everyone is still trying to survive the pandemic. In terms of US Immigration, 2021 saw another high point of the cycle of migrants heading to the US from Central America and Haiti, much like the high points in 2018, 2014, 2012 and other years dating back to the early 80's. Much of the media like to use negative terminology such as "surges", but these cycles of migration have been pretty normal for thousands of years. For those seeking asylum, the current administration has not lifted the policies of the past administration, and applying for asylum continues to be a nearly impossible task without substantial economic resources and competent legal representation.

2021 saw new opportunities for nationals of Venezuela and Haiti, and they were granted new Temporary Protective Status. This announcement led to high demand for our services in July and August, when the typical number of services provided for immigration increased by 4 to 5 times. We were also happy to spend all of the emergency funds and then some on sponsoring Haitian nationals in applying for TPS.

In terms of detention and deportation, not much has changed since the onset of the pandemic in March of 2020. It is very rare for someone to be detained and most court cases have been delayed for years and years into the future. Currently, Baltimore Court is closed and will reevaluate reopening in early February. This can be seen as a good thing or bad thing depending on the case, but it certainly places strain on clients and our center as families and individuals awaiting a final decision have no documents in the meantime, meaning no health insurance, etc.

The state of Maryland is implementing the new policy to not renew any private contracts with DHS detention, another positive. I don't see much of anything happening at the Federal level for immigration reform.

As for our center, we have expanded our staff to meet the growing demand and 30% of the clients we see each week are new clients. Most of our time is spent on dealing with the current pandemic situation and the aftermath of the first few waves of the virus, meaning we spend a lot of time dealing with all the hospital bills and economic fallout.

We are looking to expand the office space and meeting space at the center the first half of 2022. Right now we are blessed to have 6 amazing full-time staff and an amazing part-time finance director. We are also the home of an amazing scholarship program for first generation students to go to college. We have already given out two rounds of scholarships, and the scholarships are substantial and sustained for 4 year of college if students maintain high grade point average.

Legislative Update: Taking Action

Much long sought immigrants rights legislation became law when Hogan's vetoes were overridden in the Maryland legislature's special session in late 2021. An important focus for the new session would insure that immigrants facing deportation proceedings in the Baltimore immigration court have legal representation. As of the end of 2021 more than 600 residents of Talbot and Caroline counties had pending deportation cases. Historical data for that court clearly show that immigrants who have lawyers are many times more likely to avoid deportation than those without.

Bills to mandate that the annual state budget provides funds for legal help are before the House of Delegates (HB114) and the Senate (SB 129). The twin bills would fund representation for immigrant Marylanders whose income is less than half the state median adjusted for family size. HB 114 has been sent to the House Judiciary Committee with a Hearing scheduled for Feb. 2 at 1pm, and SB 129 will have a Hearing before the Senate's Judicial Proceedings Committee on Feb. 3 at 1pm. Statements should be sent to the Chairs of each committee –

Senator William Smith <will.smith@senate.state.md.us> and

Delegate Luke Clippinger <luke.clippinger@house.state.md.us>. You do not need to be an immigration expert when you write or call your elected officials. Being authentic is a good thing.

About the Task Force

Mobilizing for Humane Treatment of Immigrants is a nonpartisan volunteer group of Mid-Shore congregations, organizations, and individuals committed on moral grounds to the humane treatment of immigrants

Our Vision: Faith-based and non affiliated Midshore residents stand together on the moral grounds of justice, compassion and human dignity to promote humane treatment of immigrants and to uphold our laws on the treatment of immigrants.

Our Mission: Take action against separation of immigrant children from parents and other dehumanizing treatment of immigrants.

We acknowledge:

The lack of national consensus on treatment of immigrants;

Our strength and tradition as a country of immigrants and of those brought here as slaves;

The damage caused by recurrent descent into racial bias; Treating others with dignity transcends our differences.

Contributed by Davis Bobrow



to Rabbi Hyman on the birth of his
granddaughter Tali Rosalind Hyman



Welcome to the Newest Members of our Temple Family!
James Altman & Dr. Ellen Schecter

Meet New Members

David Landsberger and Melody Stevens

First, a Mazel Tov to the newlyweds. Melody and David were married on October 2, 2021 jointly by our Rabbi Hyman and Melody's Pastor Karen Valentine in a lovely interfaith marriage. In fact, when asked why they joined the Temple (they live both in Chincoteague, VA and Shepherdstown, WV), the answer was that David was very fond of the Rabbi and wanted him to jointly perform their ceremony, so he thought he ought to join.



David is originally from New Jersey and Melody is from Florida. Melody is a CPA, and was a comptroller for a trade association. She retired from the position in Washington, DC and moved to Shepherdstown. David became partners with his father in a company that sells primarily laboratory and scientific equipment and chemicals with a medical subsidiary that sells rehabilitation aids for the disabled. Before retiring, he moved from New Jersey to Chincoteague to open a new branch of his company. Although they are both "retired", they continue to work. David invests in real estate and builds homes, and works with nonprofits including the YMCA of the Chesapeake, Eastern Shore Coalition Against Domestic Violence, and others. Melody is volunteer treasurer of the Island Community House which is sponsoring "Village Neighborhoods", a group that supports aging in place.

Their meeting and courtship is quite romantic. They encouraged me to include it in the article. They were first introduced by a match maker. Shortly after they started dating, Melody was diagnosed with breast cancer, and for the next year David became immersed in working with Melody on her recuperation, taking her to doctors' appointments, and ministering to her every need. As a result, they became close and they realized that each had the qualities that the other wanted in a spouse.

Melody and David are in the process of building two houses, one in Chincoteague and the other in Shepherdstown. The floor plans are identical. However, they will be decorated differently.

David is already involved with the Temple as a member of Barbara Spector's Poplar Hill Development Response Committee. Melody is interested in gardening and landscaping and will likely help us in those areas.

Again, WELCOME!

Elaine Friedman

Up-Coming Events

FIRST FRIDAYS - CHALLAH MAKING

FEBRUARY 4, 9:30 A.M.

Meeting in the TBI Kitchen

RSVP Requested



Merry Danaceau and Sue Shotel will lead our first challah-making gathering on Friday, February 4, at 9:30 a.m. We will learn how to make challah for Shabbat Services, charitable organizations in need, and one to take home, too! We will have all of the ingredients and just ask that you bring a large bowl and a cookie sheet. If you are interested in participating, please call Nancy at the Temple office at 410-822-0553 to reserve your space in the kitchen!



THE JEWISH KITCHEN

HOSTED BY RABBI HYMAN

The Jewish Kitchen via Zoom

Sunday, February 6, 4:30 PM



Please join us for the first episode of 2022, as Rabbi Hyman welcomes TBI member Dorothy Drahzal to The Jewish Kitchen. Dorothy will be demonstrating how to prepare Jewish Moroccan Chicken from her kitchen in Cambridge, MD. It sounds like the perfect recipe for these cold winter evenings!

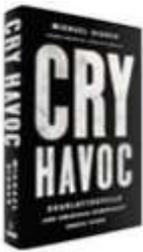
Register by clicking here: <https://bit.ly/3qWgsFI>

Engage!

Reckoning with Charlottesville: Lessons from the Unite the Right Rally The Legacy of Charlottesville for the Jewish Community

Engage! Lifelong Learning is proud to present our first program for 2022, featuring former Mayor of Charlottesville and author, Michael Signer. This special evening will be moderated by Dr. Stephen Goldman.

March 6, 7:00 - 8:30 PM, via Zoom
To Register: <https://bit.ly/3A0uJn2>



In the almost five years since the deadly invasion of Charlottesville, Virginia, by white nationalist militias, the repercussions of Charlottesville are only increasing on America's national memory and conscience. In his new book, **CRY HAVOC: Charlottesville and American Democracy Under Siege**, former mayor of Charlottesville Michael Signer delivers a vivid, first person chronicle of the terror and mayhem of the August 2017 "Unite the Right" rally, and in doing so he reveals how violent extremism affected not just one city but the nation itself.

With a refreshing degree of candor, Signer tackles several issues and criticisms that emerged in the aftermath of Charlottesville such as policing, accountability, governance dilemmas, and the gray areas and predicaments of leadership. Connecting Charlottesville to the larger context of a country struggling to find its way through the increasingly divisive climate of the Trump era, CRY HAVOC determinedly confronts some of the country's most pressing questions:

- Reconcile free speech with the need for public order?
- Maintain the values of pragmatism, compromise, even simple civility, in a time of intensification of extremes on the right and the left?
- Address systemic racism through our public spaces and memorials?
- Provide accountability after a crisis?

The siege of Charlottesville, along with other extremist and domestic terrorist events, shows how easily our communities can be taken hostage by forces intent on destroying democratic norms and institutions. CRY HAVOC is a timely and evergreen look at America that offers a stirring call for optimism, pointing out—with evidence drawn from Charlottesville and the work it has since spurred—that even tragedy contains an opportunity to bolster democracy from within and defend our very ability to govern.



Michael Signer, former mayor of Charlottesville, Virginia, is a public scholar, executive, and practicing attorney. He has served as counsel to governor Mark Warner of Virginia, as the national security director on the 2008 John Edwards presidential campaign, and as the chair of the Emergency Food Network in Virginia. In 2018, he founded and chaired Communities Overcoming Extremism, a bipartisan capacity-building project for leaders in the public and private sectors and the sponsor of the "Overcoming Extremism" podcast.

He has received awards from organizations including the Anti-Defamation League, the University of California D.C. Alumni Association, the American Society for Yad Vashem, and the Matthew Shepard Foundation. He was recognized by *The Forward* magazine in its "Forward 50 2018" list of the fifty most influential Jewish leaders in America.

Engage!

Lifelong Learning



Programming Calendar 2022 – 2023

The Diaspora: Jewish Assimilation and its Impact on Literature, Humor, The Arts, Ethics, Religions, History, Cuisine and Other People

March 6th, 2022: Sunday 7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Reckoning with Charlottesville: Lessons From the Unite the Right Rally

Presented by Michael Signer (Former Mayor of Charlottesville, VA), Author of CRY HAVOC
Temple, Friends and Family of all ages

April 9th, 2022: Saturday 6:00 – 9:30 p.m.

Spring Into Dance: The Israel Ballet Gives an Archived Performance of Paquita and Serenade

Intermission: An Interview with Claire Bayliss, Artistic Director, Israel Ballet

Champagne Reception following the performance

Temple, Friends and Family of all ages

Ticket Price TBA

May 22nd, 2022: Sunday 2:00 p.m.

What's Going on in That Field? Farming 101 for Non-Farmers

Ever wonder what those huge machines do, or what's growing in the winter, or how farmers sell their crops, or why only some fields use those giant irrigators? Sign up for a fun visit and program at **Steve Cox's Oxford farm** and get your questions answered.

Bonus: ShoreRivers scientists will share highlights of the latest river-friendly farming tactics.

Space limited so sign up early. No charge but registration required.

Temple, Friends and Family of all ages

October 6th or 13th, 2022: Thursday 7:00 – 8:30p.m. EST

The Second World War(s): A Turning Point for America and the Jews?"

Presented by Dr Michael Soff, Associate Professor of History and UT Regents and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at University of Texas at Austin, Distinguished Lecturer, Organization of American Historians

Temple, Friends and Family of all ages

February 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2 Torah Class In person & via Zoom 12:00 pm	3 Communications Committee Meeting in person & via Zoom 10:00 am	4 5:11 pm candle lighting Shabbat/ Birthday Service in person & via Facebook 5:30 pm	5
6 Religious School In person 10:00 am	7	8 Executive Committee Meeting In person & Via Zoom 10:00 am	9 Membership Committee Meeting In person & via Zoom 10:00 am Torah Class In person & via Zoom 12:00 pm	10	11 5:19 pm candle lighting	12 Shabbat Service In person & via Facebook 10:00 am
13 Religious School In person 10:00 am Board meeting In person & via Zoom 10:00 am	14	15	16 Torah Class In person & via Zoom 12:00 pm	17	18 5:27 pm candle lighting Shabbat Service In person & via Facebook 5:30 pm	19
20 NO Religious School	21 Office closed Presidents Day	22	23 Advancement Committee Meeting In person & Via Zoom 10:00 am Torah Class In person & via Zoom 12:00 pm	24	25 5:34 pm candle lighting	26 Shabbat Service In person & via Facebook 10:00 am
27 Religious School In person 10:00 am	28 Lifelong Learning Committee Meeting In person & via Zoom 10:00 am					

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