



Temple Sinai

January, 2023
February, 2023

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Tevet/Sh'vat 5783
Sh'vat/Adar 5783

WORSHIP SERVICE SCHEDULE

January 2023	Tevet/Sh'vat 5783	February 2023	Sh'vat/Adar 5783
Friday, January 6 6 PM Va-y'chi Torah: Gen. 47:28-50:26 Haftarah: I Kings 2:1-12		Friday, February 3 6 PM B'shalach Torah: Ex. 13:17-17:16 Haftarah: Jud. 4:4-5:31 <i>Shabbat Shirah</i>	
Friday, January 13 6 PM Sh'mot Torah: Ex. 1:1-6:1 Haftarah: Isa. 27:6-28:13; 29:22-23		Friday, February 10 6 PM Yitro Torah: Ex. 18:1-20:23 Haftarah: Isa. 6:1-7:6; 9:5-6	
Friday, January 20 6 PM Va-eira Torah: Ex. 6:2-9:35 Haftarah: Eze. 28:25-29:21		Friday, February 17 6 PM Mishpatim Torah: Ex. 21:1-24:18 Haftarah: II Kings 12:5-16 <i>Shabbath Sh'kalim</i>	
Friday, January 27 6 PM Bo Torah: Ex. 10:1-13:16 Haftarah: Jer. 46:13-28		Friday, February 24 6 PM T'rumah Torah: Ex. 25:1-27:19 Haftarah: I Kings 5:26-6:13	

While we would love to post a schedule of in-person and online Shabbat services, we are unable to do so for the time being. Please continue to watch your emails for notification of services. Thank you for understanding.

SAVE THE DATE

ANNUAL CONGREGATION MEETING

Date: March 7, 2023

Location: Temple Sinai (in Person)

A formal announcement letter will be mailed out in the upcoming weeks with more information.

You must be a member of Temple Sinai and caught up on your Temple dues to attend and vote at the Congregational Meeting.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Jan. 3 Barbara & Tony DiBartolo
19 Carol & Charlie St. Dizier



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Dexter and Jennifer Sternberg
Dexter is Engineering Project Lead at Citadel
Completions

Please add them to your Temple Sinai Directory
Dexter cell: 254-744-9035
Email: jendextx@ap;/cp

Temple Mail

Until further notice, please send all Temple correspondence, dues, donations, etc. to Sandy at her home: 10048 Gulf Hwy / Lake Charles, LA / 70607. The mail has not been very reliable with forwarding from the Temple, so mailing directly to Sandy will insure delivery in a timely manner. This will remain in effect until the office at the temple is restored, which could be quite a while.

Kroger Reward Program

If you have not already renewed your Kroger rewards card, please go to

www.kroger.com/account/update

log in, and renew your card with:

Organization Name:
Temple Sinai
Organization Number:
IE298

as the recipient of your rewards.

MAZEL TOV!

Mazel Tov to **Shira Kagan** on becoming a Bat Mitzvah! Shira is the daughter of Hydee and Ryan Kagan, granddaughter of Sandy and Ron Desadier and Sharon and Arnie Kagan, and great-granddaughter of Corene Davidson and ML Desadier. Shira's Bat Mitzvah was on December 3, 2022, in Houston, Tx.



Mazel Tov to **George Bodin** on being ordained!
Weekend of December 17th, JSLI's
Ordination Class 23 with the Beit Din:

R' Leonard Rosenthol (New Jersey), R' Ilan Sharon (Minnesota), R' Shoshana Carson (Tennessee), R' Dr. Neal Taub (Carolina), R' RuthE Levy (Georgia), R' George Bodin (Louisiana), 3 members of the Beit Din: R' Anibal Mass (Winnipeg, Canada), R' Steven Blane, Founder and Dean (New York), R' William Love (Pennsylvania); and R' Daniel Wiseman (New Jersey)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

January Birthdays

- 3 Joel Dondis
- 6 Sandy Desadier
- 9 Benjamin Gall
- 16 Robert Levy
- 17 Matthew Sturgis
- 21 David Holtzman
- 25 Hayes Michel
- 25 Jeff Hankin
- 27 Barbara DiBartolo
- 28 Calvin Billings
- 30 Charley Turner

February Birthdays

- 8 Bruce Katz
- 12 Jennifer Goldman Pollack
- 18 Shirley Riff Billings
- 22 Ron Desadier
- 23 Catherine Gold
- 25 Mark Holtzman
- 26 Sarah Hodnett
- 27 Sallie Dondis

Message from the Rabbi:

As The Secular Year Turns

December 31, 2022.

Before we know it, New Year's Eve will soon be here. I've always believed that as Jewish People, we are doubly blessed with two New Years! Of course, the apex of our counting days occurs on Rosh Hashanah as we give thanks for the Jewish Year's end and the beginning of new year.

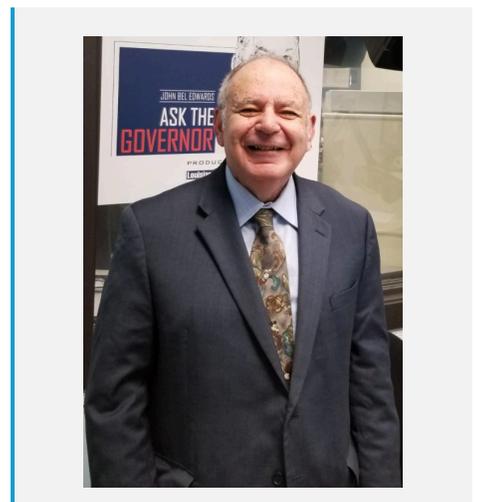
Still, it seems to me that most of us also enjoy getting together with family and friend to welcome the new secular year. Often on the last day of December I've written myself a note listing my hopes for the next year. I do my best not to open it till the end of the coming year!

Sometimes my hopes are fulfilled, but frequently they remain for another year. I have already written my note to myself for secular year 2023, but I'm comfortable sharing it with you. In my letter to myself I have written that my deepest wish is to be a better person in every way. Certainly, a better member of our immediate family, as a husband, father, and grandfather. And surely to be a better rabbi in every imaginable way. I also wish that I could have been a better more understanding brother to my late brother Eliyahu, Of Blessed Memory. Yes, he is no longer with us, but somehow, I know he hears my prayers.

I will also do my best in the coming year to more frequently express my gratitude for the many, many blessings in my life, I recently learned that the happiest are those who frequently openly express their gratitude to those who have had a special place in their lives. In this spirit please watch the short video on You Tube entitled *An Experiment in Gratitude - The Science of Happiness*. <https://youtu.be/oHv6vTKD6lg> On You Tube, just type in "Science of Happiness" and it will come up in the search. It's less than 8 minutes and if you are like me, you'll really appreciate this film.

So, I'd like to take this opportunity to be sure that each and every one of y'all as members of our beloved Temple Sinai fully knows how beyond words am I grateful and immensely honored to serve as your Rabbi.

The love that y'all have continually expressed for me and Linda, Amy and Laine, lifts my heart endlessly. I hope and trust that my gratitude to our officers and board is recognized



by each of them, their work as volunteers on behalf of all of us, and especially for me as your rabbi, means the absolute world to me.

My Hebrew name is Baruch, meaning Blessed. I am endlessly blessed in so many, many ways. I am here because of the incredible lifesaving surgery for my severe aortic dissection over six years ago. Thus, top among my wishes is to get in better health and continue losing needless pounds and maintain my regular exercise.

As you read these words Thanksgiving will have passed. Our Thanksgiving will be blessed by the visit of our Colorado Family! As we celebrate Thanksgiving we will again go round the table and each of us will share our deepest personal gritudes.

In Psalms we are reminded, "O give thanks unto G-d, call upon G-d's name..."
(Psalm 105: 1)

This is why each day with which G-d blesses me, I shall surely give thanks Unto the Source of Life and Goodness.

Rabbi Barry



Sunday, Feb. 5, 2023 - Monday, Feb. 6, 2023

Tu Bishvat or the "birthday" of all fruit trees, is a minor festival. The name is Hebrew for the 15th of the Hebrew month of Shevat.

In ancient times, Tu Bishvat was merely a date on the calendar that helped Jewish farmers establish exactly when they should bring their fourth-year produce of fruit from recently planted trees to the Temple as first-fruit offerings.

<https://www.myjewishlearning.com/article/tu-bishvat-2023/>



RABBI BARRY'S WORD OF THE MONTH: AHAVAH

AHAVAH - LOVE

Edith Samuel, in Your Jewish Lexicon, states:

“Those who seek to denigrate Jews and Judaism charge that ours is a harsh...religion, dictated by a stern and unyielding Deity. The charge is false...as anyone can discover from the frequent appearance of Ahavah, Love, not only in our Tanach (Torah) but also in our siddur and other sacred books.”

Ms. Samuel reminds us the verse Love your neighbor as yourself (Leviticus 19:18) Originates from a Loving G-d. Consider the verse “Love the stranger.” (Deuteronomy 10:19). And just before the Shema, we have the Ahavah Rabbah, or Great Love and Ahavat Olam, Everlasting Love. (see below)

Then just after recitation of Shema, we read the V'ah'hav'ta from Deuteronomy 6:5 – “You shall love the Lord your G-d with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might.” This is central to our Jewish way of life: Ahavat Ha-Shem, Love For G-d. Thus Ahavah, Love, truly is central to our Jewish Faith and our Jewish Teachings!

The Prayer AHAVAT OLAM - EVERLASTING LOVE

Everlasting Love You offered Your people Israel by teaching us Torah and mitzvot, laws and precepts. Therefore, Adon-i our G-d, when we lie down and when we rise up, we will meditate on Your laws and Your commandments. We will rejoice in Your Torah forever.

Day and night we will reflect on them for they are our life and doing them lengthens our days. Never remove Your love from us. Praise to You, Adon-i, who loves Your people Israel. (Mishkan T'filah, pg. 150)

Rabbi Barry

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

January 2023

To all Congregants and Friends of Temple Sinai of Lake Charles:

I hope this finds everyone safe and enjoying the holiday season. The cold weather was hard to take yet as always, we weathered the storms, and we are back to normal temperatures, whatever that may be!

The Chabad of Baton Rouge along with our Temple successfully had a beautiful inter-faith Menorah Lighting at the LC Civic Center amphitheater on the 3rd night, December 20th. It was well attended and truly a fun event. Thank you for all those that were able to volunteer and join us for the event. See the photos included.



After discussions with our Contractor and their plans for the interior to be completed by the end of February, assuming no major issues are uncovered, the Board has voted to suspend in person services until completion. Rabbi has graciously agreed to continue with his “live” streaming on Shabbat from Baton Rouge. With that said, we will still make every attempt to have a Shabbat service each month at Temple Sinai. Please watch for communications as we coordinate this effort.

This year will be very exciting with our Temple's future reopening:

Our nominating committee has been formed. Thanks to Nathan Dondis, Charlene Blevins and Sandy Desadier, we have a dedicated committee. They will be working together as we have 3 members rolling off this year along with the opportunity to elect a new President, Secretary and Treasurer. As a reminder, we do not have a Treasurer, just a CPA handling our financial responsibilities. We should have a Temple Treasurer working with our CPA and we hope someone will be found that could fill that role.

Our Congregational Meeting will be March 7th and we will be in person at our Temple! It will feel like a new year!

We have started our planning for a Rededication Celebration on the weekend of May 19th. Our Temple will have existed for over 119 years! What an opportunity for all of us to CELEBRATE. Save the Date!

So much else is going on and so many of our members have been involved. I cannot thank everyone enough for the support and commitment shown to our Historic Temple Sinai. As always, please reach out if you have any questions, comments or want a personal update.

With the continued needs of many, always remember our “dedicated fund” for **Tzedakah**, thereby making a *tikkun olam* difference! Our Board chooses the ways that we can help so let us know if you are aware of a need. Please consider giving to the **Tikkun Olam Fund**. We need and appreciate your support.

Please stay focused on your needs and please communicate if you need to talk or require any financial support. We are a K'hi'lah (a Jewish congregation), not individuals alone.

Shalom,

Joel Davidson

Temple Sinai President
337-529-6710



CHABAD CANDLE LIGHTING ON THE LAKEFRONT

Dear Joel,

My family and I were honored to join the Jewish community, friends, family, and neighbors at the public lighting ceremony on the lakefront. How exciting and what a unique opportunity to participate in sacred traditions that have spanned thousands of years in human history!

Please don't hesitate to contact me if I can ever support you and the Jewish community in any way. You may have seen the following article already, but if you haven't I hope you enjoy it. Feel free to share/forward to friends, family, or colleagues.

<https://www.jns.org/a-shared-understanding/>

With kindest regards, I remain
In friendship,

David

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HOW TO HANUKKAH-IZE OTHER JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Instead of looking at the majoring of a minor holiday in a negative light, why not try to take the success of Hanukkah and apply it to other Jewish occasions?

By [Chris Blevins](#) December 12, 2022

<https://www.heyalma.com/how-to-hanukkah-ize-other-jewish-holidays/>

Some people in the Jewish community have remarked (in sermons, editorials, Twitter rants, etc.) in a somewhat bemoaning tone that [Hanukkah](#) has become a very large holiday among American Jews. Of course, this is due almost entirely to its proximity to Christmas — as Christmas has become a larger holiday in the public consciousness, so has the minor, from a traditional halachic standpoint, festival of Hanukkah, which often coincides with the larger holiday season.



Besides the tradition of Jewish parents attempting to envelope their children from so-called Christmas envy, the large number of interfaith and intercultural families among American Jews has surely also helped create a market for the Hanukkah version of whatever is popular among those acquainted with the Christmas festivities. It can seem that everyone in the Jewish world has an opinion on what is and isn't appropriate to do with the celebration of Hanukkah. I like wreaths, but for some that's a no go. I don't understand the need for pajamas and Hanukkah gnomes, but for others that's what it means to be festive during this time of year.

However, instead of looking at this majoring of a minor holiday in a negative light, why not try to take the success of Hanukkah and apply it to other Jewish occasions? Why not try to Hanukkah-ize other so-called minor holidays, such as [Purim](#)? What about even trying to Hanukkah-ize major (again, from a traditional point of view) festivals that have fallen out of public consciousness for many, if not most, American Jews? Over-the-top [Sukkot](#) or [Shavuot](#), anyone?

I am far from the only person who suggests this. One of the top Google searches for food items last year was "[hamantaschen](#)," the delicious (in my opinion) triangular shaped cookie associated with Purim (baruch Hashem, you can eat it year-round, as I like to, as well). Perhaps we're already on our way to engaging the broader, mainstream culture with our holiday traditions and customs, as has been successively done with Hanukkah.

An ex of mine used to laugh when I would spit out story lines while we had autumn and Christmas-themed Hallmark movies with the volume turned low in the background. Instead of going with the traditional pumpkin patch or corn maze or coming home for Christmas *only to find love motifs*, constantly recycled with slight details added or changed, I would instead create stories about finding love at Purim, or [Passover](#), or that special moment Rebecca's fingers grazed across Jacob's knuckles as he reached for the hammer to attach the sukkah frame.

Of course we were joking, and part of the joke is that every holiday film on Hallmark, like every non-holiday Hallmark film for the past seven or eight years, seeks to turn every holiday's meaning into finding romantic love. Perhaps nobody should be alone at Christmas, but traditionally you should be with family, not necessarily a romantic partner. However, if this is the mood of the zeitgeist, then why not add a Jewish flavor to it?

Part of the allure of this idea is making Jewish observance, celebration of holidays specifically, mainstream and something to be embraced by Jews of all generations, in particular the increasing number who have not had much of a Jewish education and who some in the world of American Jewish institutional life easily write off as being rootless or disappearing into assimilation.

Many Jews readily identify as such (being Jewish) with positive feelings, and the concept of *doing Jewish* has been embraced as a motto and solution in institutional life for some time. It's just finding the time and opportunity to Jewishly *do*, and the realization that the *doing* might not correlate at all with attending services at temple. Furthermore, many Jews love not only doing Jewish, but they love doing Jewish like they love doing anything: with those who mean the most in their lives, often non-Jews.

Hanukkah has become part of the American holiday experience tradition, and this author certainly has some criticisms of how that is carried out. However, instead of arguing, hand-wringing, or sighing at the way [Hanukkah has become so mainstream](#) — and perhaps the meaning of the holiday is (more than) occasionally lost in the spotlight — I for one want to embrace this moment and see if it can be applied to the rest of the Jewish calendar, our neglected holidays most of all.

Without a major, commercial Christian or national holiday to compete with, it may be more difficult to create an enthusiastic audience. However, without that competition, the messages of other holidays could be less likely lost on those acknowledging the holidays. And those American Jewish families embracing Hanukkah as an ever-larger holiday might very well be the same audience most wishing to experience and long for more of that holiday magic outside of December.

See you on [Tu B'shvat](#)?

Sandy the Survivor

December 20, 2022

https://www.lsu.edu/vetmed/news/2022/sandy_weinstein.php

Abandoned in a field, plucked from a rural shelter, beloved family pet survives cancer

By Sandra Sarr



Amy Weinstein and Sandy

Skinny and scared, the puppy was only three months old when she was found alone in a field near Opelousas, La., and dropped off at a rural high-kill animal shelter. Amy Weinstein gave her a home and named her Sandy.

That was in 2014, when Amy's dog, Stellar, was being treated for cancer at LSU School of Veterinary Medicine. Stellar had surgery to remove a tumor on her spine, and treatment extended her life for a few years. Puppy Sandy met Stellar before she passed away at age 17.

"LSU Vet Med is spectacular. I know the veterinary care this school is capable of, and I am grateful to have access to it," Amy said.

Sandy grew to be a healthy, gregarious dog that brought a smile to all who met her. Then, in November 2021, Sandy was diagnosed by her primary care veterinarian with a tumor on her anal gland.

"From the moment she told me of the tumor, I wanted it taken out," said Amy.

John Mauterer, DVM (LSU 1987), DACVS, of Capital Area Veterinary Specialists performed the surgery.

"It was a hard recovery. She was kenneled for two weeks and had low mobility and couldn't jump, go on long walks or do anything she loved. I slept on the floor next to her kennel. Saving her life became my focus," Amy said.

The tumor was small and was found early, but in Spring 2022, a CT scan revealed that the cancer had metastasized and was found in a lymph node.

Dr. Mauterer referred Sandy to LSU Vet Med's Oncology service. Sandy underwent four radiation treatments and has been on chemotherapy since Spring 2022, taking two pills three times a week.

"I met Amy years ago when we treated her beautiful fluffy-eared girl, Stellar. Now, years later, here she is again with Sandy. I was sad that Amy had to bring another dog to see us but happy we are here to help give her more great quality time with her pup. You couldn't ask for a nicer client and patient," said Shay Bordelon, radiation oncology veterinary nurse.

"What's been amazing is that she has had no side effects," Amy said.

Amy keeps a "laser focus" on Sandy and brings her to LSU Vet Med's Integrative Medicine service for acupuncture and traditional Chinese medicine treatments to help support her immune system and keep Sandy's health in balance.

"With chemo, it's asking a lot of her body to fight off cancer. I make her food and give her nutritional supplements," says Amy, who studied to become a veterinary nurse but switched direction due to physical limitations and started a tutor business.

Amy said that as Sandy's medical bills mounted, she utilized her Care Credit account. Even though she worked full time, established a savings account for Sandy's health needs, and utilized the zero-interest payment plan, the resources dwindled quickly, and expenses became overwhelming. She discovered that she could apply for a Petco Love grant and was awarded \$8,000 to help. The Petco Love and Blue Buffalo Pet Cancer Treatment Fund make lifesaving treatment available to pets in need.

"When I found out about the grant it was a Godsend. I cannot work full time any longer for medical reasons. Receiving that grant was a moment when I didn't know I could be that grateful," she said.

Sandy receives a chest X-ray and ultrasound every three months. Bloodwork and a physical examination are performed monthly, and she puts a smile on the faces of all she meets during her appointments. The little dog who was abandoned in a field is doing well. Sandy remains in remission.

“Sandy's cancer has been an intense and spiritually significant experience. When you have challenging experiences, it is important to see the beauty in them, to see from a new perspective. I value life. Whatever I need to do for Sandy, I will do,” Amy said.

About LSU Vet Med: Bettering lives through education, public service, and discovery

The LSU School of Veterinary Medicine is one of only 33 veterinary schools in the U.S. and the only one in Louisiana. LSU Vet Med is dedicated to improving and protecting the lives of animals and people through superior education, transformational research, and compassionate care. We teach. We heal. We discover. We protect.



The Plight of Ukraine, Part 3: Alpert Family Helps Stabilize Ukrainian Refugee Family of 8

By Pattie Davidson

Finding housing for a family of eight is never easy, but the current real estate market in Long Beach is daunting, with apartment and home rentals scarce and expensive.

For the Nerubays, a family of eight who escaped Ukraine, the challenge of finding a place to live was compounded by the difficulties accessing information, such as their credit history, while their country is in a state of war.

“We needed a miracle,” said JFCS CEO Trip Oldfield. “Our Social Work team monitored website listings, followed up on referrals from caring individuals, and spoke with every property management company in Long Beach.

Then, that much-needed miracle happened. Nancy, Alan and Teri Alpert came forward with the idea of having the Nerubays live in the home where they'd been raised by beloved philanthropists Barbara and Ray Alpert. The home, still furnished with most of the household goods, seemed to be a possible fit for a large family. Before long, JFCS and the Alperts reached an agreement to offer a one-year lease to the family, and Berro Property Management stepped forward to help manage the details of the arrangement.

“As the three of us talked about offering our childhood home for this purpose, we realized that helping a family get a head start in a new country was the perfect way to honor our parents' memory. We know in our hearts they

would be so pleased that the home they loved could offer a safe place for a family who has survived such horrors,” said Nancy Alpert.

The Nerubays escaped almost certain death at the hands of Russian soldiers as they fled Bucha, Ukraine in April of this year. A distant relative in Long Beach sponsored their entry into the US and hosted them for several weeks. After being connected to JFCS for help, they then transferred to Staybridge Suites, whose generous support enabled them to stay together until a workable housing situation could be found.

“We are so very grateful for the help given to us by the Alpert family, by Berro Management, JFCS, Jewish Long Beach, Staybridge Suites, and so many others who have extended themselves to help us,” said Yurly Nerubay, husband of Milana and father of Alex, Ameliya, David, Timur, Adelina, and Sabrina. 🦋

Article written by Pattie Davidson, daughter-in-law of Corene Davidson, which shares the status of the Ukrainian family for whom she has been (and will continue to be) a liaison. Barbara and Ray Alpert are the namesake of the Long Beach JCC.



Top row, left to right: Teri, Alan, and Nancy Alpert; Milana, Sabrina, Alex, and Yurly Nerubay. Bottom row, left to right: Ameliya, Adelina, David, and Timur Nerubay



Zichronam Livracha
May their memories be a blessing



January 6, 2023

Minnie Pearl Levy (1)

Roy Prater (1)

Jacob Winner (1)

Isaac Reinauer (2)

Vergie Comeaux (3)

Kenneth Hartman (3)

Rebecca Reinauer (4)

Esther Goldman (5)

Rose Hebert (5)

Sarah Rebecca Wolf Klaus (5)

Cora Gulou Mylander (5)

Bertha Greenwood Runte (6)

Mother of Bill Levy

Brother of Hilda Landry

Grandfather of Harry Kleinman

Great Grandfather of David Reinauer

Grandmother of Rebecca Cowie

Father of Ted Hartman

Great Grandmother of David Reinauer

Mother of Michael Goldman

Mother of Barbara DiBartolo

Grandmother of Millie Mylander

January 13, 2023

Dora Thibodeaux (7)

Irving Bachrack (8)

Marlene Levite (9)

Adele H. Greenberg (10)

Theo Frank (13)

Mother of Pat Seamons

Father of Harold Bachrack

Mother of Bev Buncher

Stepmother of Beverly Lowenthal

January 20, 2023

Sonya (Toni) Harris (14)

Robert Levite (14)

Florence Eisen Rosenthal (14)

Cindy Primeaux (14)

Ruth Buncher (15)

Ray C. Fredrick (15)

Beck Rikess (16)

Robert Stopnik (16)

G. B. Walker (18)

Aunt of Davidson Siblings

Father of Beverly Buncher

Sister-in-Law of Pat Seamons

Mother of Alan Buncher

Father of Hector Garcia

Aunt of Corene Davidson

Great Uncle of Davidson Siblings

Father of Brenda Goldman



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January 20, 2023, continued...

Ethyl Landau Jacobs (19)
 Louis Reinauer (19)
 Marie Gold (20)
 Bernard Loffin (20)
 Irma Hoffman Smith (20)

Grandmother of Michael Schwartzberg
 Great Uncle of David Reinauer
 Wife of Maurice Gold
 Father of John Loffin

January 27, 2023

Lucia Amara (21)
 Deborah Levy (21)
 Henry Packman (21)
 Eugene Earl Toerner (21)
 Sidney Hoffman (22)
 Fannie Sorkow (22)
 Blanche Michel (23)
 Julia Gross (24)
 Nanette Hess (24)
 Marjorie Hebert (25)
 Joey Stoner (25)
 Lena Messer (26)
 Leon Gordon (27)
 Robert F. Michel (27)

Sister of Stan Levy, Jr.

Uncle of Barbara Peck

Aunt of Eli Sorkow
 Mother of Ellen Raley
 Sister of Hilda Landry
 Aunt of Claire Sorkow
 Aunt of Barbara DiBartolo
 Stepfather of Barbara Peck
 Aunt of Michael Goldman

Father of Ellen Raley

February 3, 2023

Sanford Gold (Jan. 28)
 Jack Labovitch (28)
 Lucy Manoff (29)
 Leha Bohn Gordon (30)
 Michael Helman (30)
 Samuel Milstein (30)
 Marx Weill (30)
 Fannie Hart (31)

Father of Leslie Loffin
 Father of Paul Labovitch
 Sister-in-Law of Bill Kushner
 Mother-in-Law of Beverly Lowenthal
 Brother of Tootsie Fournet
 Grandfather of Corene Davidson



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February 3, 2023, continued...

Freda Marcus (Jan. 31)
 Isidora Reinauer (31)
 Rose Margulis (Feb. 2)
 Irving S. Stein (2)

Mother of Brenda Bachrack
 Grandmother of David Reinauer
 Great Aunt of Jill Greenberg
 Father of Sherman Stein

February 10, 2023

Coleman Greenwood (4)
 Hinda Stopnik (4)
 Harry Bressler (5)
 Irving Sorkow (5)
 Ann Luce (6)
 Mrs. Julius Goldsmith (7)
 Clara Spector (7)
 Robert Kennelly (8)
 Jacob Gorin (10)

Great Grandmother of Davidson Siblings
 Father of Elaine Weiss
 Uncle of Eli Sorkow
 Aunt of Robert Landry
 Great Aunt of Leslie Katz

 Uncle of David & Bruce Katz
 Father of Irving Gorin

February 17, 2023

Arthur Weiss (11)
 Florence "Titter" Wise (11)
 Sid Atlas (12)
 Joseph Fry (12)
 Alfred William Mayer (12)
 David Reims (13)
 Cecile Mandelbaum (14)
 Murray Seidenberg (14)
 Mary Gilbert (15)
 Francine Messer (15)
 Julius Goldsmith (16)
 Angus Jennings (16)
 Gay Gold (17)
 Louis Kushner (17)
 Mary Jane Lobel (17)

Mother of Carol St. Dizier
 Cousin of Corene Davidson

 Great Grandmother of Todd Holtzman
 Husband of Edith Seidenberg
 Sister of Rose Stander

 Great Uncle of Leslie Katz
 Grandfather of Brenda Goldman
 Stepmother of Linda Castoriano
 Father of Claire Sorkow
 Millie Mylander's Rabbinic Roommate



Zichronam Livracha
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February 24, 2023

Mary Altman (18)
 Harry Goldman (18)
 Jennie Helman (18)
 Ethel Love (18)
 Jacob Sukiennik (19)
 Muriel Fuerst (20)
 Alorene Greenwood (20)
 Stuart Greenberg (22)
 Elias Berwin (23)
 William Wilson McGhee (23)
 Rose G. Greenberg (24)

Grandmother of Tootsie Fournet
 Uncle of Michael Goldman
 Grandmother of Tootsie Fournet

 Father of Nathan Sukiennik
 Grandmother of Randy Fuerst
 Aunt of Dan Wise
 Father of Jill Greenberg
 Father of Val Whiting

March 3, 2023

Francis Austin (Feb. 26)
 Francis Raley (26)
 Walter J. Armentor, Jr. (27)
 Marguerite Whiting (27)

Grandmother of Todd Holtzman
 Mother of Scott Raley
 Father of Gail Johnson
 Mother of Gene Whiting

We have changed the format of our Yahrzeit list to include our congregational relationships to the remembered. We have filled in the list as best as we could with the current documentation on file. If you have information that would help us complete this list, please send it to Sandy Desadier at sdesadier@gmail.com.

As always, if you have any corrections or additions that need to be made to our Yahrzeit list, please send this information to Sandy as well.

Temple Contributions

Funds:

Sisterhood:

Decorating Fund
General Fund
Meal of Consolation

Temple:

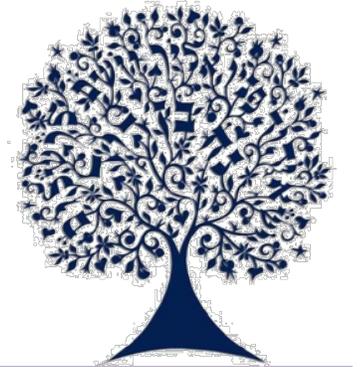
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