

The Sinai Messenger



Temple Sinai

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November 2022
December 2022

Heshvan/Kislev 5783
Kislev/Tevet 5783

Worship Schedule

November 2022

Heshvan/Kislev 5783

December 2022

Kislev/Tevet 5783

Friday, November 4 · Erev 11 Heshvan

Lech-L'cha / לך-לך

Genesis 12:1-17:27

Haftarah: Isaiah 40:27 - 41:16

Friday, Nov 11 · Erev 18 Heshvan

Vayeira / ויִרָא

Genesis 18:1-22:24

Haftarah: II Kings 4:1 - 4:37

Friday, Nov 18 · Erev 25 Heshvan

Chayei Sarah / חַיֵּי שָׂרָה

Genesis 23:1-25:18

Haftarah: I Kings 1:1 - 1:31

Friday, November 25 · Erev 2 Kislev

Tol'dot / תּוֹלְדוֹת

Genesis 25:19-28:9

Haftarah: Malachi 1:1 - 2:7

Friday, December 2 · Erev 9 Kislev

Vayeitzei / וַיֵּצֵא

Genesis 28:10-32:3

Haftarah: Hosea 12:13 - 14:10

Friday, December 9 · Erev 16 Kislev

Vayishlach / וַיִּשְׁלַח

Genesis 32:4-36:43

Haftarah: Hosea 11:7 - 12:12

Friday, December 16 · Erev 23 Kislev

Vayeishev / וַיֵּשֶׁב

Genesis 37:1-40:23

Haftarah: Amos 2:6 - 3:8

Friday, December 23 · Erev 30 Kislev

Mikeitz / מִקֵּץ

Genesis 41:1-44:17

Haftarah: Zechariah 4:1-4:7

Rosh Chodesh Hanukkah

Friday, December 30 · Erev 7 Tevet

Vayigash / וַיִּגַּשׁ

Genesis 44:18-47:27

Haftarah: Ezekiel 37:15 - 37:28

While we would love to post a schedule of in-person and online Shabbat services, we are unable to do so until January 2023. Please continue to watch your emails for notification of services. Thank you for understanding.

Heartfelt Condolences

Our heartfelt condolences go out to the family of Brenda Bachrack. Brenda, beloved Temple Sinai family member, revered educator, actress, and friend to all who met her, passed away Oct. 26, 2022, at age 91. She leaves behind five children - David Bachrack, Ellen Schexnider, Jonathan Bachrack, Ruthie Gerrard and Emily Makuch. Grandmother to 13 and great-grandmother to 13 more. She will be missed dearly. May her memory be for a blessing.

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.

November & December Anniversaries:

Dec 5	Kathy & Joel Steirman
5	Brenda & Michael Goldman
12	Paige & Jody Davidson
20	Deborah & Mitchell Darbonne
24	Charlene & Tim Blevins
31	Shirley & Calvin Billings

TEMPLE BIRTHDAYS:

November

4	Dawn Holtzman
7	Nancy Riff Ferguson
9	Harry Kleinman
14	Chelsey Davidson
16	Michael Reinauer
19	Joel Steirman
26	Shawna Gold

December

4	Tony DiBartolo
5	Sam Gold
5	Reid Davidson
9	Linda Weinstein
13	Hydee Desadier Kagan
13	Charlene Blevins
14	Pattie Davidson
15	David Michel
16	Jonathan Bachrack
17	Michael Schwartzberg
19	Hallie Rose Ginsburgh
22	Pat Seamons
27	Jim Kaough
28	Drew Davidson

Kroger Reward Program

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www.kroger.com/account/update

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Organization Name:
Temple Sinai
Organization Number:
IE298

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Message from the Rabbi:

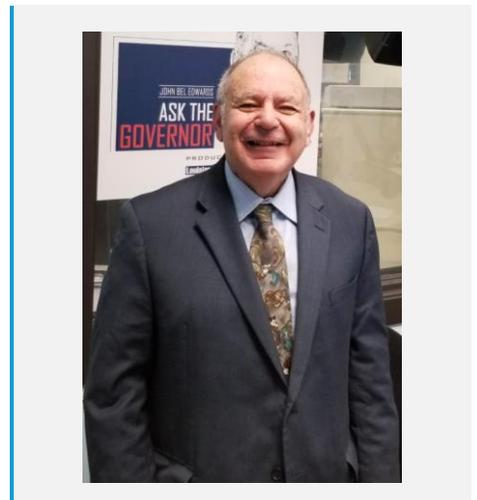
The Best Chanukah Ever

Chanukah! How well I remember Chanukah in our family home as a very young boy. We had a very simple "Chanukah" - Chanukah Menorah - which held our Chanukah candles. Very often in my youth Chanukah fell a week or two before Christmas. This year Chanukah begins Sunday evening December 18, exactly one week prior to Christmas.

Those of us who grew up in a retail store in the mid or late nineteenth century know so well the critical importance of a successful Christmas Season. For weeks before Christmas, just after Thanksgiving, I'd climb ladder to help Mom and Dad, of Blessed Memory, hang the Christmas decorations in our small clothing store in Waverly, New York. I vividly remember the crepe paper of all colors and especially the bright red folded cardboard that I'd unfold to make the attractive Christmas Bells. Two weeks before Christmas our store stayed open till 9 pm, far longer than our usual 5:30pm closing. Of course, to count the money in our cash register - remember those? - and straighten and restock the counters - would take at least another hour. Preparing the deposit to take to our bank a couple blocks from our store had to be completed. Finally getting home at 10 pm or later, we'd catch our breath and kindle the Chanukah lights. Then as young boys my late brother Eddie (Eliyahu) Z'L and I would spin dreidels for PENNIES! I remember Mom baking Latkes once or so during Chanukah, but after the full day and night on her feet in store, she was always very exhausted. My late Father and Brother Z'L and I were always helping out in store during Christmas.

Once when I was about 11, I was invited to walk to our village's Methodist Church to talk about Chanukah. Little did I know that this experience might have been one of those key times that I might have thought about becoming a rabbi...a rabbi, because we never had a residential rabbi in our small town. When our "Rabbi" would come on the Delaware and Lackawanna Train for Yuntif, the High Holy Days, his arrival was always a major occasion for our tiny Jewish community. My Dad would take me with him to meet the train and welcome the "Rabbi," - I place quotes because often he might not have been an "actual" rabbi but rather a Melamed (Teacher) or a Chazzan (Cantor.) For US he was OUR RABBI! The home where hospitality was provided for the rabbi became an unforgettable experience, especially whenever I was present! I've often believed that the high energy in my family when the rabbi was in our town must have helped "set the stage" for my desire to become a rabbi.

My wish for this Chanukah for our beloved Temple Sinai: To make THIS 5783 Chanukah the BEST EVER for our family and our loved ones. Try to do your best to create a very special Chanukah for your family and friends.



Tackle LATKES! We have a simple recipe elsewhere in this newsletter. Let me or Joel or Sandy know if you need Chanukah Candles, Chanukah Gelt, Chanukah Cards, Chanukah Decorations. I am working hard to be certain we will have ample Chanukah. Supplies available, most probably at Joel's or Sandy's home. Whenever possible, we will make every effort to deliver the items that you need.

Chanukah celebrates the Rededication of the Temple thousands of years ago. The Miracle of the Oil that lasted for eight days will echo for us in February or March 2023 when we Rededicate our precious Temple Sinai!

So hold your husband or wife, your partner, your children and grandchildren, your siblings, a little closer - much closer - this Chanukah. With all the tumult in the world, we simply must draw much, much closer together with family and friends.

Yes, even more this year, as again I shall be Live Streaming our Chanukah Service. Our congregation understands that even though we are emerging from Covid Pandemic, it's so extremely important that we stay as virtually connected as possible to one another as temple members, temple friends, our precious Temple Sinai Family. For sure, Sunday evening, December 18, I will Live Stream our Chanukah Candle Lighting from our Baton Rouge condo. I believe that somehow our "virtual community menorah" just might bring a smile to us all as Linda, Amy and I kindle our Chanukah in our home.

Chanukah is certainly not 24/7 - it is **24/8** for Chanukah's Eight Days!

In these times of stress and challenges of all kinds, I hope these little Chanukah candles will help bring us all the brightness and love we seek in dark winter evenings.

Chanukah IS the Festival of Lights. Chanukah goes back to the second century BCE. At that time a small band of Jews defeated the Seleucids who were forcing our ancestors to accept the Greek gods. When the Jews succeeded in regaining the Temple and preparing its rededication, they discovered sufficient oil to keep the sacred lamp lit for just one day. The Miracle of Chanukah is that the oil lasted for eight days! Thus, we now, thousands of years later, kindle Chanukah Candles for eight days to celebrate this Chanukah Miracle.

Watch your email and snail mail as we are working hard to find a way to have a Chanukah Party as we were able to do one year ago.

Meanwhile, sing along together:

*"O Chanukah, O Chanukah,
Come Light the Menorah.
Let's have a party
We'll all dance the Horah.
Gather round the table*

I'll give you a treat
Sevion (Dreidels) to play with
And Latkes to eat!
And while we are playing
The candles are burning low
One for each night
They shed a sweet light
To remind us of days long ago!"

HAPPY CHANUKAH DEAR TEMPLE SINAI!

I LOVE AND CHERISH EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU ALWAYS,

Rabbi Barry Weinstein

TRADITIONAL POTATO LATKES

Recipe by Tina Wasserman

<https://reformjudaism.org/reform-jewish-life/food-recipes/classic-latkes-potato-pancakes>

INGREDIENTS

6–8 large thin-skinned potatoes, California long whites or Yukon Gold
3 eggs, beaten well
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
½ cup matzah meal or cracker meal
1 large onion, cut into 8 pieces
oil for frying

DIRECTIONS

1. Grate the raw potatoes using the large grating disk on a processor or the largest holes on a grater if doing it by hand. Place the grated potato in a colander, rinse with cold water. Set aside to drain.
2. Combine eggs, salt, pepper, and matzah meal or cracker meal in a 3-quart bowl. Mix thoroughly.
3. Change to the cutting blade on your processor. Add the onions to the work bowl. Pulse on and off 5 times. Add 1/4 of the grated potatoes to the onion and pulse on and off to make a coarse paste. Add to the egg mixture and stir to combine.
4. Add the drained potatoes to the bowl and mix thoroughly, using a large spoon or your hands.
5. Heat a large frying pan or large skillet for 20 seconds. Add enough oil to cover the pan to a depth of 1/4 inch and heat for an additional 10 seconds. Drop mounds of potato mixture into the pan. Fry on both sides until golden. Drain the fried latkes on a platter covered with crumpled paper towels. Serve with applesauce and sour cream.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

November 2022

As we welcome a New Year, L' Shanah Tova' - May your families be healthy, and your spirits renewed. May traditions bring comfort and innovations bring connection. May the year "5783" be a good one!

What a long, strange trip it's been – remember your past and cherish the memories? We all have been through strange “trips” in our lives and with time we have forgotten a bit!

This Trip, we all must say, was quite different. It brought us closer to many people, both in our community at large and within the K'hi'lach (our Jewish congregation). For me, also an opportunity to get to know Hah Shem much better, as he was with all us all the time!



We all developed a sense and commitment to our belief in the re-building of our Temple. We pushed forward and searched for those that could help us! This truth shows as here we are in our beautiful – historic 1904 – sanctuary, shul, temple, synagogue - OUR TEMPLE SINAI of Lake Charles.

So many people were a part of this effort, yet I must mention a few key individuals:

Adam Gremillion, owner of Blueprint Contracting - Our GC has been a true friend to our Temple. They always go over and beyond in helping us with our ideas, desires and the search for the best and willing contractors that will understand and cherish our sacred historic Temple. **Thank you!**

Chad Abell, Greg Lacour and Marc Davidson – Architect's always ready to give unbiased yet professional advice

Erich Mansell with LA Radio and Communication (LRC) Audio – Video specialist

Charlene and Chris Blevins (library support)

Jody Davidson (keeping watch over our most important Cemetery)

George Bodin (keeping me in line with Jewish Traditions) – **Thank you!**

Our Board that was always there to support and question and we could not have accomplished what we have without them: Dan Boitnot, Barbara Maxey, Sandy Desadier, Karen Kleinman, Pat Seamons, Randy Fuerst and Charlene Blevins. **Thank you!**

Anita Fields-Gold – **may you rest in peace!** A very special person/board member during this time, she had the heart and soul of a lioness – she offered so much dedication to our efforts. **Thank you!**

Rabbi Barry and family, what can I say! Impact of Covid and continuing to serve our spiritual needs and more. Their desire to move to Lake Charles from Baton Rouge. The purchase of a home and to remodel it for their new adventure in Lake Charles. Then the Hurricanes and everything else that brought us to a new level of unknowns. The constant communication, the support, the knowledge, insight and being a true friend of the Temple and for us to lean against. **Thank you so much...**

Yet the most important person of all, my dedicated wife and partner. Your dedication to understanding my Jewish faith is so strong. **Thank you and I love you**

Even though we have much work to be done, we have so much to be thankful for. We are together to usher in a beautiful New Year, together, together here in our Sanctuary that has served our ancestors for over 118 years – since 5665!

Being together is so important and as we work our way to the rededication of Temple Sinai. Our plans are developing for a Spring celebration – **We need all of you more than ever.**

We need your commitment on being a Temple member. **We need your involvement more than ever.** We must provide to our Jewish Community a place that they have both spiritual and fulfilling activities. **We need you more than ever!** We have an obligation to take what we have been provided by our ancestors of the Lake Charles area, rebuild as we are doing and carry on as if we have **no fear of failure.** We can continue our Jewish life, to give back our love for life to our community for generations to come. We don't have many children that is for sure, yet we have adults, of different ages and abilities, to make the rebuilding that we have gone through worth the effort, it is our commitment to the future. Please be a paying member, encourage those that grew up in our community to be a paying member and most of all, continue to advise us about what we can do together with our beautiful Temple for our Jewish Community and the Community of SWLA. We have Temple Membership Forms and Courtyard Memorial Brick Forms in the back for your consideration. In your plans to give, please keep these top considerations for your generosity while we are rebuilding - courtyard improvements funds, landscaping funds, cemetery funds for future generations to know respect our past.

As we welcome a New Year, L' Shanah Tova' - May your families be healthy, and your spirits renewed. May traditions bring comfort and innovations bring connection. May we enter this New Year with ever Deeper Strength, Hope and Optimism, and may We all be blessed with the very best of Health and Joy in this New Year – 5783 and remember 5665 always.

AMEN.

Shalom,

Joel Davidson

Temple Sinai President
337-529-6710

RABBI BARRY'S WORD OF THE MONTH: KAVANAH

KAVANAH is to have mindfulness in prayer. It is to pray with complete intention. I especially appreciate this explanation: According to Chabad.org, *tefilah* (prayer) is a concise summary of "I have set G-d before me at all times." (Psalms 16:8) It is a synonym for KAVANAH, for these two concepts are in effect one and the same.

KAVANAH means proper thoughts and devotion, proper intention and attention, 'to clear the heart (mind) of all thoughts and visualize oneself as standing in the presence of the Shechinah (the indwelling presence of G-d). It follows, then, that *tefilah* is a concise summary of "I have set G-d before me at all times" ([Psalms 16:8](#)). It is a synonym for *kavanah*, for these two concepts are in effect one and the same. When there is a lack of KAVANAH, a lack of awareness of the fundamental principle that *tefilah* means 'standing before the Al-mighty and addressing Him, 'there is in effect no prayer.'

The articulation of the words of prayer and the accompanying thought are like the body and soul of prayer, and *tefilah* without KAVANAH is "like a body without a soul, a husk without a kernel" of which it is said, 'This people draws near, with its mouth and lips it honors Me, but it has removed its heart from Me' (Isaiah 29:13) When praying like this, one may as well be digging holes in the ground or chopping wood in a forest. That kind of prayer is no different than the mindless chirping of birds.

The significance of KAVANAH, the fact that consciousness is the essence of *tefilah*, lends validity and value to the prayers of the simple and ignorant. They may not understand the meanings of the words they utter, but insofar that their prayers are offered with simple faith and total sincerity they are beloved and acceptable. Indeed, the pure prayer of simple folks is favored by G-d even when read incorrectly or naively mistaking its true meanings, or when altogether spontaneous as opposed to the prescribed formulations of the prayer-book.

I would note that KAVANAH very often personally eludes me. Extraneous thoughts, concerns enter my mind, and disturb my KAVANAH. Just consider the KAVANAH challenge I have when leading prayers in synagogue. I must pay careful attention to the words I speak, my stance before congregation, my appearance, while doing my best to hold the attention of congregants!

In my prayer at home KAVANAH comes a little easier, but still challenges me to pray with intention and clarity. I also love the explanation of Rabbi Lawrence Kushner: "You cannot set out to put yourself out of the way, any more than you can set as your goal the attainment of love or a sense of community. Such gifts are a coincidental side effect of working with others toward a common goal, caring for a partner through difficult times or praying regularly. In prayer, of course, the trick is to balance the routine with novelty. You need to know the 'script' so well that you can recite the words on 'auto pilot' but not so well that the words are habitual. You must know them

well enough so that you do not really need the prayer book, yet maintain enough 'presence' that the words stream forth fresh, as if you have never spoken them before. In this way you remain balanced on the edge. It does not have to be the entire liturgy; even a single prayer, recited each morning can serve as a proper beginning. In this way you can make a prayer your own that has been recited for centuries."

Source:

The Book of Words - Talking Spiritual Life, Living Spiritual Talk
Jewish Lights Publishing, 1995, page 97.

Many years ago, while in Israel with my late brother Eliyahu, Z'L, I attended an evening service at his home. The prayer leader dahvened the entire service, chanting it from his phone! I had never seen this before. Yet he prayed with Kavanah, clearly focused completely on his prayer, on his words.

FROM THE INSTITUTE OF SOUTHERN JEWISH LIFE..

Temple Sinai is featured on the ISJL website's Encyclopedia of Southern Jewish Communities. The article contains a beautiful history of our synagogue and our Jewish Community in Lake Charles. Read the full article here:
<https://www.isjl.org/louisiana-lake-charles-encyclopedia.html>



[Encyclopedia of Southern Jewish Communities - Lake Charles, Louisiana](#)

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Lake Charles: Historical Overview

Originally called Charles Town for early settler Charles Sallier, then renamed Charleston, the city today known as Lake Charles, Louisiana, was incorporated as such in 1867. Its early economy was based on the timber business, but after World War II, Lake Charles developed as a center of petrochemical industry. Located in Calcasieu Parish in southwest Louisiana, Lake Charles has had an active Jewish community for over a century.

RESOURCES

[Temple Sinai website](#)

Stories of the Jewish Community in Lake Charles



Early Settlers

Leopold Kaufman was among the first Jews to settle in Lake Charles. In 1879, the Alsatian Kaufman arrived in Lake Charles with his business partner, David Block. The two soon opened a general merchandise store in this small town of 500 people. In a village the size of Lake Charles, Kaufman gained a reputation as a savvy businessman and important citizen. He was the principal organizer of the First National Bank of Lake Charles. Within a few years, the Jewish community grew, and Kaufman became a leader among his co-religionists as well. Kaufman was instrumental in bringing Jews from Alsace to Lake Charles; he was the founder and first president of the Lake Charles Hebrew Association, the precursor to Lake

Charles' Jewish congregation.

Another early Jewish resident was David Reims, a butcher who arrived in Lake Charles by way of New Orleans. Julius Frank opened the first store in Lake Charles to deal exclusively in furniture. Adolph Meyer owned a drugstore, and got involved in local politics, serving as mayor of Lake Charles from 1874 to 1888.



Zichronam Livracha
May their memories be a blessing



November 4, 2022

Harry Marcus (Oct. 30)
 Ruth Lewitter (Oct. 31)
 Frederick Berther (1)
 Charles Kushner (1)
 Arthur K. Strauss (1)
 Max Fleckman (2)
 Sumner Stopnik (3)

Father of Brenda Bachrack
 Mother of Joel Steirman
 Great Uncle of Barbara Peck
 Brother of Claire Sorkow
 Grandfather of Susan Battestin
 Uncle of Tootsie Fournet
 Great Uncle of Davidson "Children"

November 11, 2022

Robert Schoolsky (5)
 Reica Paymar Krinsky (6)
 Harry Eisen (7)
 Michael Gold (7)
 Fern Myrick (7)
 Elaine Broussard Bodin (8)
 Dorothy Gold (8)
 Sally Erdmann (9)
 Henry H. Kaufman (11)

Aunt of Corene Davidson
 Father of Florence Rosenthal
 Husband of Catherine Gold

Mother of George Bodin
 Mother of Maurice Gold
 Aunt of Tootsie Fournet
 Father of Laura Myrick

November 18, 2022

William John Kelly (13)
 Sarah Davidson (14)
 Sam Kushner (14)
 Jennifer Levine (14)
 Abe Ordinsky (14)
 Selma Liebman (16)
 Solomon Davidson (17)
 Sam Katz (17)
 Al Cohn (18)
 Jean Horn (18)
 Harry Horn (18)
 Rae Labovitch (18)

Great Grandmother of Davidson "Children"
 Father of Bill Kushner
 Sister of Barbara Maxey
 Father of Eli Sorkow

Great Grandfather of Davidson "Children"
 Grandfather of Bruce & David Katz
 Brother of Rose Stander

Mother of Paul Labovitch

November 25, 2022

Max Deutscher (19)
 Hannah Kushner (19)
 Mina Donn Rosenberg (19)

Brother of Sylvia Kushner
 Grandmother of Bill Kushner
 Aunt of Bill Kushner



Zichronam Livracha
May their memories be a blessing



November 25, 2022, Cont.

David B. Greenberg (20)
 Eugene Balengero (21)
 Rae Wygoda (21)
 Jim Levy (23)

Father of Beverly Lowenthal
 Uncle of Kathy Steirman
 Mother of Mark Wygoda
 Brother of Bill Levy

December 2, 2022

Sarah Lowenthal (27)
 Yveta Eisen (28)
 Mathilde Marx (28)
 Kate Raley (28)
 Irwin E. Coen (30)
 Kenneth Strauss (30)
 Helen Sopkin Lowenthal (1)
 Jules Reinauer (2)

Mother of Joe Lowenthal
 Mother of Florence Rosenthal
 Grandmother of Susan Battestin
 Daughter of Ellen & Scott Raley
 Father of Linda Weinstein
 Father of Susan Battestin

 Father of David Reinauer

December 9, 2022

Seymore Zilbert (6)
 Anita Fields-Gold (7)
 Edwin Frank (8)
 Max Klaus (8)
 Sheldon Rosenthal (8)
 Jack Gordon (9)

Father of Beth Zilbert
 Wife of Maurice Gold

 Father of Stewart Rosenthal

December 16, 2022

Manuel N. Kleiman (10)
 Norman Makuch (10)
 Ethel Estelle Toerner Prater (10)
 Herman Adler (12)
 Maurice Kushner (12)
 Simon Weil (12)
 Josephine Frank (13)
 Billie Schoolsky (14)
 Leon Gordon (15)
 Molly Coen Abramowitz (16)

Son-in-Law of Brenda Bachrack
 Great Aunt of Barbara Peck
 Father of Rhoda Gorin
 Husband of Elaine Kushner
 Father of Simone Levy

 Wife of Sam Schoolsky

December 23, 2022

Shirley Bonin (17)
 David Dondis (17)

Mother of Carrie Dondis
 Brother of Nathan Dondis



Zichronam Livracha
May their memories be a blessing



December 23, 2022, Cont.

Lillian Epstein (17)
 Anna Holtzman (18)
 Gladys Kushner (18)
 Thomas Desadier (19)
 Maurice Kleinman (19)
 Simon Marx (20)
 Gerald Weiss (20)
 Michael Kassner (22)
 Maxine Landsman (23)
 Pearl Weinstein (23)

Sister of Joe Lowenthal
 Mother of Sam Holtzman
 Mother of Claire Sorkow
 Father of Ron Desadier
 Father of Harry Kleinman
 Grandfather of Susan Battestin

Grandmother of Leslie Katz
 Relative of Rabbi & Linda Weinstein

December 30, 2022

Beverly Harris Given (25)
 Sanford Gold (26)
 Ann Madson Levy (26)
 Ida Gollis Lipsey (29)
 Lottie Riff (29)

Niece of Corene Davidson
 Father of Leslie Loftin
 Mother of Lillie Ray Levy
 Mother of Sam Lipsey
 Mother of Maury Riff

We have changed the format of our Yahrzeit list to include our congregant 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.

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Lake Charles, LA 70601



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WE ARE THANKFUL FOR THESE CONTRIBUTIONS

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From: Barbara & Tony DiBartolo
In Honor of: Rabbi's 80th Birthday & Many More
With our Love

From: Sandy & Ron Desadier
In Honor of: Rabbi's 80th Birthday

From: LK Greer
In Honor of: Rabbi Barry's 80th Birthday

Tree of Life Fund

From: Karen & Harry Kleinman
In Memory of: Lewis Rosenfled & Sylvia R. Kay

General Fund

From: Karen & Harry Kleinman
In Honor of: Michael Schwartzberg for his
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From: Karen & Harry Kleinman
In Memory of: Herman Van Os

From: Jill Spiro Merfish

From: Barbara Maxey
In Honor of: High Holy Days Honors

From: Sandy Desadier
In Honor of: High Holy Days Honors

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In Honor of: High Holy Days Musicians

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From: Charlene Seamons

From: Barbara & Tony DiBartolo
In Appreciation of: the Garcia Family's Gift of
the New Sukkah

Courtyard Pavers

From: The Martell Family
In Honor of: Rabbi Barry's 80th Birthday

From: Rabbi Barry Weinstein
In Honor of: Linda Weinstein's Birthday 12/9/22

From: Charlene & Tim Blevins
In Memory of: Charles Wells