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FRIDAY, MARCH 4
6:00 PM Shabbat Worship Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
9:00 AM Torah Study
10:30 AM Bar Mitzvah of Isaac B. Silver

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
6:00 PM Shabbat Worship Service w/ House Band
Scholar In Residence, Dr. Andrea Weiss, HUC Professor

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
9:00 AM Torah Study w/Dr. Andrea Weiss
9:30 AM Mini Shabbat
10:30 AM Bar Mitzvah of Jackson Greenwald
5:30 PM Mincha B’nei Mitzvah of Hana M. Gerstacov & Brenin E. Jones

FRIDAY, MARCH 18
6:00 PM Shabbat Worship Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 19
9:00 AM Torah Study
10:30 AM Shabbat Worship Service (VIRTUAL ONLY)
5:30 PM Mincha Bar Mitzvah of Eli S. Belkin

FRIDAY, MARCH 25
6:00 PM Shabbat Worship Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 26
9:00 AM Torah Study
10:30 AM Bar Mitzvah of Asher D. Solomon

TORAH & Haftarah:

MARCH 5: Pekudei
Exodus 38:21-40:38; 1 Kings 7:51-8:21

MARCH 12: Vayikra- Shabbat Zachor
Leviticus 1:1-5:26; I Samuel 15:2-34

MARCH 19: Tzav
Leviticus 6:1-8:56; Jeremiah 7:21-8:5; 9:22-23

MARCH 26: Shemini- Shabbat Parah
Leviticus 9:1-11:47; Ezekiel 36:16-38
Finding God Then and Now: A Purim Message

One of the greatest questions in human history is: “How do we find God when God is hidden”? The holiday of Purim teaches us to relate to God when seas are not splitting, bushes are not burning, and frogs are not swarming. The story of Purim takes place after the destruction of The Temple, when the era of prophecy was ending. People no longer saw open miracles; it was a time of concealment.

The Talmud reminds us of where we can find “Esther” in the Torah itself. In the verse: “And I hide (astir) my face from them on that day.”

Purim reminds us that we both have free will to make our own choices and that we are not always in full control, even as we imagine that we are. Judaism posits that God shapes our lives through direct supervision.

Others do not always share this view. Amalek was a nation that first battled against Israel on their way out of Egypt. In Torah, Amalek is described as a nation who (karcha) chanced. This word comes from the Hebrew root mikre, meaning happenstance or coincidence. Thus, we learn that the belief in chance is Amalek’s essence.

How else could they have disregarded all the miracles that the Jews had experienced—the Ten Plagues and the Exodus, culminating in the splitting of the red sea—and have still dared to fight against those same Jews? “They must have said: “Mere coincidence!”

Haman, a descendant of Amalek, decided to get rid of the Jewish people of Persia. He cast “lots” (Purim in Hebrew) to determine the date on which to kill them. He wanted it to be a random event.

The Jewish people, on the other hand, use lots to allow for Divine intervention to be revealed. Upon entering the Land of Israel in the days of Joshua, the division of land among the tribes was done by lottery. This allowed God’s will to express itself without human choices getting involved in such a critical endeavor.

When Mordechai sends a message to Queen Esther, telling her about Haman’s plan, the text reads kol asher karchu—“everything that happened.” That nation we know from our national past as believing in meaningless and randomness has again reared its ugly head.

Each event in the Megillah is natural and possible and seems to be orchestrated entirely by human beings and their choices:

• A king gets drunk and decides to call his wife to appear before the guests.
• The wife, Vashti, refuses to appear before the King. The King decides to kill her. Esther is chosen as Queen.
• Haman chooses to kill Mordechai and asks permission from the King.
• The King has insomnia and remembers an old favor he needs to repay Mordechai.

All of this is possible. Yet, when all these incidents happen to coincide, when all the pieces of the puzzle come together in one huge coincidence, they form nothing short of a miracle! It may be hidden, but a directing force becomes obvious all the same.

Each event that Haman thought he controlled turned out to bring about his downfall. His suggestion to kill Vashti caused the positioning of Esther as redeemer. Her suggestion to use the king’s robes and horse, born of his desire to honor himself by parading around on the king’s horse, became the perfect reward for Mordechai’s deed. Finally, the hand-built gallows intended for Mordechai were used for Haman’s own hanging.

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Here is what's happening this year at Camp Minimac!

This summer, 2022 Camp Minimac is all about STEAM! Each week we will turn into a different type of scientist, and incorporate technology, art, cooking, in house field trips, and of course plenty of time in Sonia’s Splash Pad! Join us for Camp Minimac’s “Scientist Camp!”

Session 1:
Exciting Entomologists!
Becoming Botanists!

Session 2:
Zany Zoologists!
Engineering Experts!

Session 3:
Preschool Paleontologists!
Mighty Marine Biologists!

Session 4:
Savvy Computer Scientists!
Future Physicians!

For more information visit www.the-temple.org/camps.html or call Audrey Henderson at 404-872-8668.

WELC PRESCHOOL

Purim Power
We are wearing masks of a different variety this month! Check out these pictures of our #WELCuties all dressed up for Purim!

BREMAN EDUCATION CENTER
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Sparking Positive Jewish Identities.

MARCH 2022 PROGRAMMING

6 Sunday Program @ 9:10/9:30am
1st Grade Family Social

11-13 Confirmation Trip to NYC

13 Sunday Program @ 9:10/9:30am
1st Grade Family Program

20 Sunday Program – Purim at BEC
Special Arrival/Dismissal Procedures

26 5th & 6th Grade Trip
to Camp Coleman

27 Sunday Program @ 9:10/9:30am

FUN FOR EVERYONE!

COVID safe—Lots of outdoor options*

Pre-purchase sign-up and tickets are required to attend. Early Bird Pricing ends March 6. Reservations close March 16.

View ticket packages and reserve your spot at: www.the-temple.org/purim

*Weather dependent. Registered families will be updated on changes based on weather.
Temple Connect

Lead a Group Today!
Do you have a hobby that you’d like to share like hiking, theatre, or golf? Do you want to join with friends for a great conversation? Do you hope to meet some new people who live in your neighborhood for Shabbat Happy Hours? You could be a Temple Connect group leader! Especially with all the uncertainty of the year ahead, connecting with your own small group could be a vital step for a healthy and happy Jewish New Year. All you need to start is an idea and then email Rabbi Lydia Medwin at lmedwin@the-temple.org. We will help you organize the rest. Create community for yourself and your Temple with a Temple Connect group this year!

Join a Group!
Joining a Temple Connect group is the best way to get to know a small group of people well. Formed around interests, needs, geography, demographic or profession, group meetings take place in the home, in an office, or anywhere in the city. Groups meet regularly (usually monthly), are led by your fellow Temple members, and consist of anywhere between 3-18 people. Temple Connect is designed to inspire us and transform our lives and the world around us. We want to help you get connected. For a complete listing of Temple Connect groups, visit www.temple-connect.com.

Bereavement Groups
We all know that we are living through unprecedented times. But we are also experiencing unprecedented grief. If you are dealing with loss in your life, these groups can help. Please don’t hesitate to be in touch with any of our clergy for guidance towards what might be right for you.

Temple Connect Bereavement Group with the Drs. Greene
"Death ends a life not a relationship." We are so blessed that Temple members Dr. Robert Greene MD, a retired surgical oncologist and hospice director, and Dr. Barbara Greene PhD, a psychologist who specializes in grief groups, are offering a free, bimonthly bereavement group to help deal with the loss of a loved one and to honor the experiences of the bereaved. Whether you have recently experienced a loss or there's more distance in time from your loved ones passing; whether you need just one session or many; whether you want to schedule ahead of time or wake up that day discovering a need to talk about your experience – coming to this group will be an act of love for yourself and others, and way to honor of your loved ones. Available on Zoom. Email them directly at rigbbg@yahoo.com.

JF&CS Synagogue Support
Through a generous grant, JF&CS is partnering with The Temple and other synagogues to provide direct support to our members. By calling 770-677-9480, you can get in touch with dedicated JF&CS staff members to access counseling and clinical services, geriatric care managers, and emergency financial support. While your Temple clergy continue to be a resource in making these connections, this special synagogue support phone number allows you to access JF&CS on your own as well.
Mini Shabbat: Purim!
Saturday, March 12 • 9:30 am: Puppet-led Service
10:00 am Bagels, Coffee, and Playground Time
Join us as we celebrate Shabbat with our puppet friends! This Shabbat, we’ll be celebrating our upcoming holiday of joy—Purim! We’ll hear the story, sing the songs, and eat some hamantaschen! Feel free to DRESS UP for the holiday!!! We will start together with our Mini friends outside in the circle, and then enjoy some treats and coffee, and the playground! We’ll meet in The Temple's Circular Drive—make sure to pay attention to the weather and dress accordingly, because we’ll be outside! Questions? Email Rabbi Lydia Medwin at lmedwin@the-temple.org.

Purim at Scofflaw Brewery
Wednesday, March 16 @ 6:00 pm
Grab some food from The Works and join us for a drink & some megillah. Fun for all ages!

Shabbat on the Lawn: Purim
Friday, March 18
Welcome Shabbat with your Temple family on our front lawn.
• 6:00pm: Musical Shabbat Service for all ages (also streamed)
• 5:30pm and after services: Socialize over light snacks (feel free to also bring your own)

Annual Montag Speaker Series Presents:
Scholar-in-Residence—Professor Andrea Weiss, HUC
Friday, March 11 ~ Saturday, March 12
Rabbi Andrea L. Weiss, Ph.D. is Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Provost and Associate Professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. She is the founder of the American Values, Religious Voices campaign, co-editor of American Values, Religious Voices: 100 Days, 100 Letters (University of Cincinnati Press, 2019, with Volume 2 forthcoming in July 2022), and associate editor of The Torah: A Women’s Commentary (CCAR Press, 2008). Her other writings include Figurative Language in Biblical Prose Narrative: Metaphor in the Book of Samuel (Brill, 2006) and articles on metaphor, biblical poetry, and biblical conceptions of God.

"Women cannot justly be denied the privilege of ordination": How Women Became Rabbis
Friday, March 11 • Shabbat Service • 6:00pm
This year marks the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Rabbi Sally Priesand, the first woman ordained by a rabbinical seminary. The fascinating backstory of what it took for women to become rabbis offers us valuable lessons about what it takes to bring about change in the world.

Looking at Leviticus through the Lens of The Torah: A Women’s Commentary
Saturday, March 12 • Torah Study • 9:00am
Commentators have long struggled to make meaning from the detailed list of sacrifices that begin the book of Leviticus in this week’s Torah portion. We will explore how The Torah: A Women’s Commentary was designed to help us as contemporary readers access and appreciate the richness and power of Torah — even, or especially, in a book like Leviticus.

“What can we do to create light together?”: Interfaith Insights from American Values, Religious Voices
Saturday, March 12 • RSJI Luncheon • 11:45am
The “American Values, Religious Voices: 100 Days, 100 Letters” campaign sent a letter a day to the President, Vice President, and Members of Congress for the first 100 days of the Trump administration in 2017 and the Biden administration in 2021. The letters were written by a multifaith group of scholars who connected core American values to our different religious traditions. We will sample several letters and reflect on the project as a much needed model of interfaith partnership and civil dialogue around shared values.

Baby Hats!
Do you crochet or knit? We would love to add you to our team of Temple members who create hats for our newest Temple members. When we send them soup and challah, we’ll add your hat to the caring package to let them know how excited we are as a Temple family to help them welcome their sweet addition. Please email Joya Schmidt (jschmidt@the-temple.org) to let us know if you’d like to help, and we can send you a suggested pattern.
**Book Club**

*Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents* by Isabel Wilkerson

**Sunday, March 20 • 7:00-8:30pm**

You don’t have to have read the book to join in the conversation!

In this brilliant book, Isabel Wilkerson gives us a masterful portrait of an unseen phenomenon in America as she explores, through an immersive, deeply researched narrative and stories about real people, how America today and throughout its history has been shaped by a hidden caste system, a rigid hierarchy of human rankings. Beyond race, class, or other factors, there is a powerful caste system influencing people’s lives and behavior and the nation’s fate. Linking the caste systems of America, India, and Nazi Germany, Wilkerson explores eight pillars that underlie caste systems across civilizations, including divine will, bloodlines, stigma, and more. As a Temple community, we are looking forward to understanding how this history intertwines and diverges with our own. We are delighted to join the Fulton County Libraries, along with dozens of book clubs across Atlanta, to read and digest this important book. We’ll break the book into 3 sections and discuss each section over the next 3 months.

**Leven Institute Events**

Join us for events specially designed for interfaith couples and families. Registration and details can be found at [www.the-temple.org/interfaith](http://www.the-temple.org/interfaith)

**Beineinu: The Temple’s Marriage Retreat**

March 25-26, 2022 at Lanier Islands Resort

Register at: [www.the-temple.org/marriagertreat](http://www.the-temple.org/marriagertreat)

We are excited that our annual marriage retreat will be back in person this March 25-26, 2022 at Lanier Islands Resort. For the first time, we are offering a Saturday-only option in addition to the Friday-Saturday overnight, and as before, there are some rooms available at a reduced group rate for those who want to stay the Friday-Saturday overnight, and as before, there are some rooms available at a reduced group rate for those who want to stay the Friday-Saturday overnight. There are some of the contributors. Don’t be surprised if you see snippets of yourself in some of the reflections. The book will be available for sale.

Here’s the details:

- This retreat is primarily designed for those in their first 10-12 years of marriage with a focus on enriching and reflecting on your relationship. The program is facilitated by Rabbis Loren and Micah Lapidus and Rabbis Lydia and Dan Medwin. If you have been married longer and are interested in participating, please email Rabbi Lapidus to discuss whether this would be a good fit.
- The cost for the overnight option is **$250/couple**, which covers your room, resort fee, Friday dinner, and Saturday breakfast and lunch.
- The cost for the day-only option is **$54/couple**, which includes breakfast and lunch.
- Following Temple policy, all participants must be fully vaccinated and masking during indoor group activities will be determined closer to the date as we see COVID levels.

**Picnic at the Park**

**Sunday, March 27 • 4:00-6:00pm • Candler Park, near the playground 1500 McLendon Ave NE, Atlanta, GA 30307**

Please join fellow Temple families for a fun afternoon at the park. We will meet at Candler Park and enjoy snacks, camaraderie, and the playground. Children of all ages welcome!! We look forward to seeing old friends and making new ones...face to face! Please RSVP by March 24 to Joya Schmidt at jschmidt@the-temple.org so we know how much food and drink to bring. Questions? Contact Stacy Hyken, The Temple membership chair, at Staceyd@bellsouth.net or 404-245-2595.

**Age and Stage: K-2 Shabbat HaChodesh on the Front Lawn**

**Friday, April 1, 2022 • 29 Adar II 5782 • 6:30-7:30pm • Front Lawn**

Cost: **$10 Per Person or $30 Family Rate**

Join K-2 in celebrating Rosh Chodesh (the new moon) and Shabbat HaChodesh (the Shabbat before Passover) on the front lawn. We will have a short family service, and we invite you to bring your Shabbat picnic dinner. Passover Swag Bags, moon-themed crafts and the ice cream truck on- premise. Register at: [https://www.the-temple.org/event/age-and-stage-k-2-shabbat-hachodesh-on-the-front-lawn.html](https://www.the-temple.org/event/age-and-stage-k-2-shabbat-hachodesh-on-the-front-lawn.html)

**2020 Hindsight—Jewish Women in Atlanta**

*A pivotal moment in history, through the eyes of Atlanta’s Jewish women and girls*

**Tuesday, April 12 • 12:00-1:00pm • Virtual**

We have all had a myriad of experiences during this period of pandemic. How have other Jewish women been impacted by these past months? When Jewish Women’s Fund of Atlanta began to compile an anthology based on the experiences of self-identifying Jewish women and girls in Atlanta, the focus was on the findings of a Community Needs Assessment released in early 2020. The study identified issues impacting this population—stress, anxiety, and more—but could not have predicted that a pandemic would upend all of our lives. Writers from 7 to 90 submitted their stories, prompted by one question: “As a self-identifying Jewish woman/girl in Atlanta what is on your mind in 2020?” Learn about the women behind the creation of the anthology and from some of the contributors. Don’t be surprised if you see snippets of yourself in some of the reflections. The book will be available for sale.

**Caring at The Temple**

Our Caring at The Temple program reaches out to fellow congregants during times of hardship or pastoral need, providing homemade chicken soup and challah to members who are bereaved, ill, recently discharged from the hospital, or are celebrating the arrival of a new child. We have delivered more than 500 soups, and nearly every step of the program—from soup preparation, to delivery (within your zip code), to letting us know about fellow congregants in need—is led by members of our congreagation.

Thank you to our Caring at The Temple volunteers who delivered soup this month: Elizabeth Austen, Arlette & Doug Berlin, Dyan Duff, Lindsey Kamin, Ron Koenig, Debbie Levinson, Judy Maziar, Belinda Morris, Debbie Shelton, Jill Spasser, Mia Spolan, Jack Wexler, Julie Weiss.

To be a part of this program and to fulfill the mitzvah of *bikkur cholim* (visiting the sick) or to let us know who needs soup, please contact Rabbi Lydia Medwin at lmedwin@the-temple.org or 404-245-2595.
Throughout the story of Esther, God directs events and forms a tapestry of purpose and destiny—the redemption of the Jewish people.

Ironically, the name of God does not exist in the entire story of Purim. It’s the only book of the Bible without God’s name! Although the Shushan era is one in which God hides God’s face, more than ever, it is clear how God is running the show. There are simply far too many coincidences.

Remember, the events of the Megillah span a nine-year period, but we read about them all in one holiday. We can see with perspective and hindsight how each event was working towards a purposeful solution. Just as in life, when we are in the midst of a difficult situation, we tend to see only the darkness and confusion.

As we reach this season, let us understand God’s guiding hand in history—and in the mundane affairs of every day.

The word world (olam) comes from the root ne’elam, which means hidden. God’s name does not appear, but when all is said and done, God’s presence is recognized everywhere. God is not concealed. God only appears to be. It is up to us to read between the lines and find God in every aspect of our lives.

L’shalom,

Rabbi Peter Berg

Finding God Then and Now: A Purim Message (Continued from page 3.)
B’NEI MITZVAH

MARCH 5
Isaac Silver
Son of Mara & Brian Silver

MARCH 12
Jackson Greenwald
Son of Jennifer & Scott Greenwald

MARCH 12 (MINCHA):
Hana Gertsacov
Daughter of Andrea & Dan Gertsacov

MARCH 12 (MINCHA):
Brenin Jones
Son of Karen & David Jones

MARCH 19 (MINCHA):
Eli Belkin
Son of Dara Steele & Jeffrey Belkin

MARCH 26:
Asher Solomon
Son of Cristy & Andy Solomon

MAY THEIR MEMORY
BE FOR A BLESSING
Our Heartfelt Sympathy to the Families of:
Eloise White Ziegler (father of Thomas White)
Frank Garson (husband of Rhonda and sister of Lynne Garson)
Nancy Proger Kaplan (cousin of Barbara Gold)
Barbara Kreissman (wife of Marvin Kreissman)
Morton Goudiss (father of Robert Goudiss)
Esther Capilouto

MAZAL TOV!
Have good news to share?
Please email Dianne Ratowsky at dratowsky@the-temple.org.
The wedding of Daniel Alan Habif & Hannah Josephine Bock and
to Hanna’s parents, Debi & David Bock and grandfather, Bill Weiller
Birth of Tyler James Warden to Emily and Chase and to grandparents, Lauren & Jim Grien
Birth of Emma Levy to Matt & Abby Levy & to grandparents, Randi and Sid Levy
Ari Shi Rachmani Maloney born to Michelle and Elad Rachmani in Petach Tikvah Israel & grandparents Faye and Brian Maloney
Jennifer and Brian Greenblat on the birth of a son, Lucas Edward and to grandparents, Barbara & George Greenblat and Sue & Steve Knothe
Aliza Kaiman & Daniel Epstein on the birth of a daughter, Nava Ronit Epstein
Omri Eban and Stephanie Eban on the birth of a daughter, Liv Eban
Alex & Lauren Levinger on the birth of a son, James Levinger
Matthew & Rachel Earley on the birth of a son, Benjamin Rhys Earley and to big brother, Jacob.
Jeff Kamin on the birth of granddaughter, Tessa Shelley Enzor born to Heidi and Matt Enzor and big brother, Seth

NEW & RETURNING MEMBERS
Barbara Adler West
Marisa Ahlzadeh & Aaron Wasser
Rachel & Scott Clancy
Zach Clancy
Liz Garcia & Darren Gillman
Michele & Michael Gootman
Harper & Asher Gootman
Lauren & Seth Herschthal
Eli & Rose Herschthal
Jessica & Jeremy McCabe
Cooper, Julius, Madelyn McCabe
Eva & Rob Shell
Emmett Shell
Raleigh & Brent Wasser
Juniper Wasser
Carolyn Brennan & Blake Kesler
Beatrice Kesler
Jessica Senft & Aaron Retterbush

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Dorian Denburg
Beloved mother,
Shirley Borenstein
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Marilyn Gross
Cecelia S. Crow
Marilyn & Bob Crow
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Rhonda & Paige Garson
Florence Glass
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Beloved husband, Cliffe Gort
Sylvia Gort
Donald Herman
Leslie & Doug Isenberg
Beloved husband,
George Goldman
Joan Goldman
Beloved husband, Cliffe Gort
Sylvia Gort
Beloved husband, Larry Gross
Marilyn Gross
Beloved husband, Victor Haber
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Ethyl Saul Hurwitz
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Barbara Hurwitz Smith
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Mary Chenman Hirschfeld
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Harry Herchel Hurwitz
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Gertrude Pike
Loretta & Hyman Shapiro
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Deborah, Logan & Amanda Raptis
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Our daughter,
Sadie’s Bat Mitzvah
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Beloved Alvin Levy
Sarah Levy
Donald L. Herman
Janet and Milton Dorch
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Bat Mitzvah of
Madeleine Ganz
Bill Klineman
Cantor Deborah Hartman’s upcoming Emeritus status
Barbara Scheer-Eason
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Birthday of Janice Rothschild Blumberg
Carol & Robert Nemo
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Gloria Wurtzel Sherman
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In Honor of:
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Roslyn Winston
Birthday of Janice Rothschild Blumberg
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Andy Zebrowitz
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Dr. Bruce Berg’s 80th Birthday
Pam Schneider
Birthday of Janice Rothschild Blumberg
Janet Lavine & Rick Williams
Donations:
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MAC FUND
In Honor of:
Linda Stone’s Birthday
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Miriam Botnick
Caki Mendel
Miriam Botnick
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Miriam Botnick

PRAYERBOOK & WORSHIP ENRICHMENT FUND (HIGH HOLY DAY PRAYER BOOKS)
In Memory of:
Lilian Cammy
Debbie Butterfield

In Honor of:
Speedy recovery of
Gail Ripans
Melinda & Stephen Brackin

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In Memory of:
Florence Melton
Joyce Shlesinger
Max Hochheiser
Dyan Duff

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In Memory of:
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Birth of our Grandson,
Ari Shi
Brian & Dr. Faye Maloney

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Penny Saunders
Estelle Myron
Judith Tieder Grindle

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