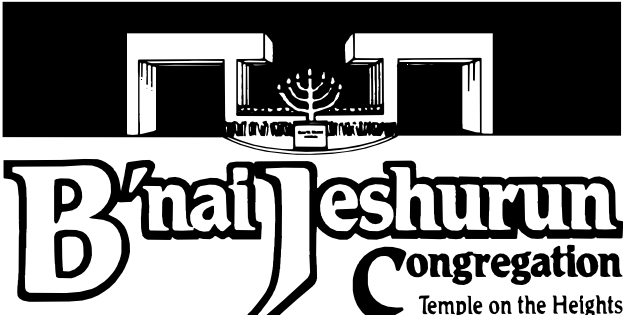


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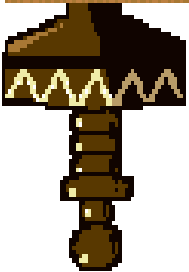


Parashat Shemot שמות

January 17/18, 2020 - 21 Tevet 5780



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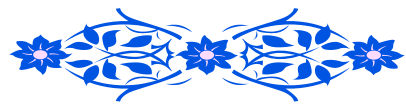
Thank you to our Torah readers: Aaron Sukert, Howard Wolf, Mark Freiman, Marla Wolf, Shani Kadis and Rachel Wolf. Thank you to Rachel Wolf for chanting the Haftarah.



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Your presence adds to the joy of our service!

The flowers on the bima are a gift from the parents of
Rachel Wolf in honor of her Bat Mitzvah.



FRIDAY

Mazal tov to all of our couples who are celebrating anniversaries this month!



SATURDAY

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Rabbi Alan Lettofsky.
Thank you to Nina & Larry Rosner for preparing the refreshments.

Thank you to our members who prepare the kiddush refreshments:
Moris Amon, Murray Berkowitz, Fay Blumenthal, Tova Cohen, Lynn Katz
Danzig, Ruth Dobres, Faith Eisenberg, Arlene & Phil Fine, Shirley Haas, Lisa
Bernd & Ed Horowitz, Laura Katzner, Harriet Rosenberg Mann, Cathy
Randall, Rachel Schwarz, Cheryl Spira, Yaacov Taxer, Nikona Thomas,
Natalie Titlebaum, Nancy Tresser Lipko and Pnina Wiesel.

Thank you to Jonathan Schonfeld, our Board member on the bima, and to
our greeters and ushers: David Cohen, Maury Greenstein, Dan Jacobs,
Harriet Rosenberg Mann, Paula Schaffer-Polakof and Daniel Umansky.

The Book of Shemot was dedicated in the Holocaust Torah Scroll by Penny,
Robert, Abbie, Jordan and Joshua^{נ"י} Greenberger.

Following the Benediction, please join us in **Gross Atrium** for kiddush and a
congregational luncheon, sponsored by Helen & Paul Wolf in honor of the
Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter.



Mazal tov to Rachel Danielle Wolf on celebrating
becoming a Bat Mitzvah, and to her parents Marla &
Howard Wolf, brother Sam Wolf and grandparents
Helen & Paul Wolf and Marcia Korenstein.

We remember with love Rachel's grandfather,
Robert Korenstein^{נ"י}.

For her Mitzvah Project, Rachel is knitting and
collecting hats and scarves for inner city children.

DAILY MINYAN

MONDAY - THURSDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm
FRIDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm (unless otherwise noted)
SATURDAY 9:00 am & 6:00 pm
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 8:00 am & 6:00 pm

Inclusion Shabbat - Friday, January 24 • 6:30 pm



This 30-minute service is led by Rabbi Foster and uses a special, colorful *siddur* with shortened prayers. Everyone is encouraged to participate, at their own level; there are parts in Hebrew and in English. This service allows everyone to enjoy the warmth of Shabbat. Open to the entire community, the service is geared toward those who are mentally and physically other-abled (and their families). We plan to hold these services every other month.

Mind-Full Shabbat: *Creating Wonder through Digitization* Friday, January 24 • 6 pm Service; 7 pm Dinner; 8 pm Dialogue

Eat and engage at Mind-Full Shabbat, an exciting way to connect with congregants, the community and meaningful Jewish and community topics. Shabbat services are followed by a catered dinner, fine wine and interactive adult conversation with a dynamic speaker.

January's speaker is **Jane Alexander**, Chief Digital Information Officer for The Cleveland Museum of Art (CMA) . She has led the many iterations of ARTLENS Gallery, the multi-faceted, innovative experience at CMA.

The program is free; dinner is \$25 per person. RSVP by January 21 to the synagogue office or our website.

Subsidized by the Rabbi Rudolph M. Rosenthal Fund.



Hazak Game Day Sunday, February 9 • 1 - 3 pm

Come to play or just nosh and kibbitz with friends. Bring your own games; desserts provided. \$5 per person. RSVP by February 2 to Phyllis Sapell (216.235.9394).



Synagogue Technology Upgrade Update: Restricted Access to Email Tentatively Next Weekend

We are transitioning to our new cloud-based database and as part of the upgrade, clergy and staff will potentially not be able to view emails sent over the weekend next week (January 24-26). They will be received, but they will not be accessible during that time. If you need to reach us, please call the synagogue office and after hours leave a message on the emergency line (216.831.6555, option 8). Thank you for your patience as we make these changes.

Tu B'Shevat Happenings for All Ages

Downtown Tu B'Shevat
Thursday, February 6 • 7 pm

Our Downtown Initiative group will meet at the home of Kelly & Viktor Kitsis for some Tu B'Shevat cooking. Free; RSVP to the synagogue office. Their address will be provided upon registration.

Tu B'Shevat Family Shabbat
Friday, February 7 • 5:45 pm

Celebrate the holiday with a special family activity and dinner. **Party'n with Plants** will help us make our own fairy gardens containing a succulent plant and lots of fun decorations. Enjoy a delicious dinner with friends and family and then stay for Friday night services with Zamir, our youth choir.



\$40 per family includes dinner and fairy gardens for all kids. Additional adults are \$12 for dinner; \$8 to make your own fairy garden. RSVP to Julie Sukert or on the synagogue website.

A Kabbalistic Tu B'Shevat Seder for Adults
Monday, February 10 • 7 pm (note date change)



Tu B'Shevat has taken on many new and modern meanings, each of which has added new layers. This seder will follow closely the original, traditional Kabbalistic seder. Kabbalists understand an upside-down tree to be a metaphor for the way that God's light flows into the world. Through ritual, song, meditation and food, the seder seeks to celebrate the ten sephirot (aspects of God) through which God's blessings flow and to bring that *shefa* (flow) down upon ourselves to cause our lives and world to blossom. No knowledge of Kabbalah is necessary. The seder includes four glasses of wine, fruits, nuts and a sumptuous dessert.

\$10 per person (subsidized by the Weingold Adult Learning Fund).
RSVP to the synagogue office.

Torah Bites Brunch
Sunday, February 2 • 10 am

All teens and their Jewish friends are invited to schmooze, eat and learn together at the home of Rabbi Foster. This is a free program, however RSVP is required to Rabbi Foster by January 27.

Sisterhood Lunch & Learns:
Highlights of the International Conference on Jewish Genealogy
Tuesday, January 28 • noon

Our very own **Helen Wolf** will brief us on the conference. Helen is a past president of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Cleveland.

The Story of Cheesecake
Tuesday, February 25 • noon

Bethany Salomon will guide us through this delicious talk.
Park Synagogue Sisterhood will join us.

RSVP by the Monday prior to each talk to Robin Rood (440-666-7658 or rroodrd@gmail.com). \$10 per person per talk, payable at the door.



Run, Hide, Fight Training
Tuesday, February 11 • 7 pm

Run, Hide, Fight is active shooter training. We will learn the protocols to deal with this type of incident, with a B'nai Jeshurun building focus to help our members be prepared. This is for synagogue members only and will be led by Pepper Pike Police. Free; RSVP to the synagogue office.

Transplant House
Wednesday, February 12 • 5:30 pm

Provide a home-cooked meal for all of the residents. This involves preparing a meal for 20 people at home and bringing it to the Transplant House and then connecting with the residents as they enjoy a family meal together. Volunteers can prepare different parts of the meal in their own home so it does not fall on just one person. Contact Nikona Thomas to help (216-536-8311). Located at 2007 E. 115th St., Cleveland.



Kosher Food Pantry
Sunday, February 16 • 9:30 am

Sort and pack food at the pantry that will go to families in need. Everyone volunteering should be over the age of 7. Located at 2004 S. Green Rd., South Euclid.





**Sisterhood Outing:
Understanding the Mikvah Today
Sunday, February 9 • 9:30 am
Charlotte Goldberg Community Mikvah**

We will discuss modern life cycle purposes for the mikvah over a light breakfast. Then, study texts with our member, **Elise Braverman- Plotkin** and tour the mikvah with our member, **Sandy Berkowitz**, who is a mikvah attendant.

\$12 Sisterhood member; \$15 non-member. Space is limited. Paid reservations due by February 3 to Harriet Rosenberg Mann (23575 Shelburne Rd., Shaker Hts., OH 44122). Questions? Contact Harriet (harrietrmann@gmail.com or 216-765-0824). Please make checks payable to BJC Sisterhood. The mikvah is located at Park Synagogue Main, 3300 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland Hts.

**Sheila Radman Balk Cholent Cookoff
Saturday, February 15 • noon
Presented by Men's Club**

It's time to get ready for our **21st Cookoff!** Enjoy a wide variety of superbly cooked cholents prepared by our wonderful chefs. Entrants follow their own recipes; we provide your ingredients. Team up with family or friends!

If you are **interested in cooking and/or would like to help prep**, contact Richard Berkowitz (rrberk@yahoo.com or 216-245-6403) by January 19. If you are **interested in eating and voting for the best cholent**, RSVP to the synagogue office or to bnaijeshurun.org/cholentcookoff2020. Cost is \$10 per person; children under 9 years old are free. Please make checks payable to BJC Men's Club. Contact David Cohen (bnaijmc@gmail.com) if you would like a part in the Men's Club Shabbat

PJ Library® Book Collection

Do you have PJ Library books that are in great condition that you would like to donate? During the month of January, we will have a bin in Gross Atrium for ALL gently used PJ Library books. We will work with our librarian, Rafi Simon, to get them to new young readers. **Please note, we are ONLY collecting PJ Library books.** If you have other books to donate, please visit kidsbookbank.org/volunteer/#donate-books for drop-off locations.

D'var Torah: We the [Jewish] People

Rabbi Marci Jacobs, Conservative Yeshiva Alum & Jewish Studies Faculty at Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School in Rockville, MD

One of the conversations from my youth spent in a Jewish Day School that sticks most in my memory is the debate we had about whether Judaism was a religion or a nationality. Middle-schoolers on all sides of the issue passionately spoke up for their particular viewpoint. "We're *am yisrael* - we must be a nation!" "What about Shabbat, holidays, believing in God?! We're a religion!" Attempting to find an argument that would both sound sophisticated and win the debate, we never came up with a clear answer. As a college student, I learned about Mordecai Kaplan's concept of folkways, his idea that individuals could choose religious and cultural practices as a way into the tradition, as markers of identity and connection with Judaism and the Jewish people. Kaplan's ideas provided another lens through which to view Judaism, that of a civilization.

The essential question of what it means to be Jewish has cropped up with great controversy of late, and it is also deeply woven through the fabric of Parashat Shemot. In the eyes of the Torah, *b'nei yisrael* are unmistakably a nation, but what that means takes different shapes at various points in the parashah. At the start of the parashah, the term *b'nei yisrael* refers to the literal children of Israel, Jacob's sons and their families, who went to Egypt in search of food and stayed. We quickly jump ahead in time - there is a new Pharaoh, whose view of *b'nei yisrael* is quite different. "Look, the Israelite people are much too numerous for us." (Exodus 1:9) Here, *b'nei yisrael* are not just a family of refugee Hebrews, but *am b'nei yisrael*, the Israelite nation, and they are a threat.

Later, as Moshe encounters God and then takes the Divine command to Pharaoh, we have another description of the nation: "Thus says the LORD, the God of Israel, 'Let My people [*ami*] go.'" (Exodus 5:1) In this rendering, we are *ami*, God's people. Not other - intimately connected to the Eternal.

Family. Outside threat. God's cherished possession. Each of these is a part of the Torah's view of Jewish peoplehood. Family - Each of those named in the opening verses of the parashah was a part of the family of Jacob, the small group of people who traveled to Egypt during a crisis. Sforino's (Italian, 15th century) commentary to Exodus 1:1 emphasizes that each of these people was noteworthy, each a luminary, keeping the rest of the people from assimilating to the culture that surrounded them. Part of belonging to a family is knowing the names and the stories of the people who came before you, acknowledging their influence and their part in shaping who you are today.

Outside threat - The *Or HaHayyim*, (Morocco/Israel, 17th century) explains that there were four reasons underlying *b'nei yisrael's* demonization and ultimate enslavement: the deaths of Joseph, his brothers, and the entire generation of refugee Hebrews, and their extreme fertility. The first generation in Egypt, he explains, was welcomed as honored guests. After they were no more, at least in Pharaoh's eyes, the people no longer had the same special character. Instead, *b'nei yisrael* became known for unusually high fertility, which was seen as a threat. These denotations of nationhood were imposed from the outside, by Pharaoh and the Egyptians. When others, particularly those in power, determine our character as a nation, we lose our agency as a people.

God's cherished possession - Midrash Shemot Rabbah (5:14) imagines the scene when Moshe and Aharon go to Pharaoh. When they explain that they represent God, Pharaoh says he's never heard of this god, and goes to look in his book detailing nations and their gods. As if to refute their demand, Pharaoh explains that he found no mention of God in his book. Moshe and Aharon respond in kind,

saying: "Fool!...Those other gods you mentioned, they are dead; but our God is a living God." To be so intimately connected with God is to tap into that which is eternal and beyond the limits of time, to be a part of that which lives and that which also gives life. When the Torah calls the Israelites *ami*, My people, God's people, it is reminding us that a core feature of *b'nei yisrael* as a people is our connection to God through life.

However we view the essential nature of being Jewish - nation, religion, or something else entirely - we can apply the Torah's instructions for how to understand ourselves. We must honor our history, the stories and influences of those who came before us. We must be mindful of our right to self-determination and avoid handing that right over to others. And we must assiduously pursue the power of life, remaining aware of the unbreakable link between ourselves and the Creator of all life.

Parashah Study: Creeping Persecution *Vered Hollander-Goldfarb, Conservative Yeshiva Faculty*

Text: Shemot 1:8-10

(8) A new king arose over Egypt who knew not Joseph. (9) And he said to his people: 'look, the People of Bnei Yisrael is more numerous and vaster than we. (10) Let us be shrewd with them, lest they multiply, and should war occur they will join our enemies and fight against us and go up from the land.

- Pharaoh is the first to call us a People. Why would he do that?

Why should they deal shrewdly, rather than straight forward, with the people?

Commentary: Ramban (Nachmanides) Shemot 1:10

Let us be shrewd with them - Pharaoh and his advisors did not want to smite them by sword for it would be a great betrayal to smite without cause the nation that came to the land on the command of the first king; and also the people of the land will not permit the king to do such evil; and the children of Israel are a numerous and vast nation and would fight back.

Rather, he said that they should act shrewdly so that Israel would not feel that they are being treated with animosity. Therefore, he levied a tax on them, as is common for foreigners in the land...then he commanded the midwives secretly to kill the boys... then he commanded his people "every boy that is born you shall throw into the Nile". For he did not want to command his own henchmen to kill them... so if the father of the child would cry to the king or minister [for justice] ... he would be told to bring witnesses and they would take revenge for him. And once the rule of the king was loosened, the Egyptians would go searching in the houses...

- This is the meaning of those who tell Moshe "you have made us repugnant in the eyes of Pharaoh and his servants, putting a sword in their hand to kill us" (5:21) for now they will grow in their hatred of us and have an excuse that we are disloyal... and will no longer need to do by trickery.
- Ramban gives 3 reasons as to why Pharaoh chooses not to act openly against Bnei Yisrael. What are they? What seems to be his main concern? (Note his assumption about the basic decency of most Egyptians.)
- How does the creeping persecution work according to Ramban's reading of the events in the chapter? What effect does the creeping persecution have on both the Bnei Yisrael and the Egyptians (especially the common people)?
- What is the place of "the State" in all this?

What points of Ramban's analysis of the situation of Bnei Yisrael in Egypt resonate with other periods of persecution of Jews?

MISHABERAH

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FRUMA BAT JANETTE
MATANA DVORAH BAT SARAH
DINA RIVKA BAT LEAH
GITTEL CHANA BAT ESTHER
MASHA TSIRIL BAT BASHA
YAKOV BEN MIRIAM
RONI BEN RACHEL
RAISEL MALKA BAT FREDA
TOVA BAT SARAH GITTEL
AVRUM REUVAIN BEN NAOMI
YAKOV BEN SARA
DANIEL BEN LEAH
ZELDA BRACHA BAT MINA
ZALMAN SHMUEL DOV BEN
 RUVENA SHIFRA
KETURAH BAT SARAH
MESHELEM BEN RACHEL
ADIRA BAT RUCHEL
AVRAHAM BEN SARAH
EZRA SHAMIR BEN SIMCHA
SURA TOBA BAT JOSEF ZWI
RACHEL LEAH BAT DEVORAH
REUVEN BEN ADELINE
MALKA BAT RAISA
MORT YUSSEL BEN RIVKA
AVRAM DAVID BEN DINAH
BEN-TZION PESACH BEN
 SHAINDEL CHAYAH
SHANDEL BRACHA BAT ESTHER
MASAHIRO UENO
HADAR MIRIAM BAT ESTHER
MICHAL VERED TOVA BAT SARAH GILA
SARAH GILA BAT LEAH
PINHAS SIMCHA BEN PNINA
ADIN RONEN BEN SARAH GILA
HAYA TZIPPORAH BAT ITTA
MASHA BAT HEINCHA
PEREL SARAH BAT DVORAH
MALKA BAT BATYA
MORDECHAI DOVID BEN LEAH
MIMI DORF
SHAINA LIEBE BAT CHAVA MIRYAM
ZLATE FEIGA BAT CHAYA
YENTEL SURAH BAT MARIAM PESSSEL
RAPHAEL BEN MASHA GOLDA
MARY ELIZABETH GREENE
YONKEL MOSHE BEN LEAH
HAYA SORA BAT LEAH
LIBBY GOLDIE BAT SHAINA MALKA
ITTA BAT ESTHER
SHLOMO FEIVEL BEN KAYLA

DAVID SHIMON BEN RENAH
SARAH BAT ROIZA
ARIELLA CHANA BAT SARAH
HARAV YITZHAK MICHAEL BEN DINA
AARON ELI BEN TOIBA LEAH
RIFKAH BAT BASYA
SHALOM MENASHE BEN NECHA
YAKOV BEN HANA SORA
ZEV YITZCHAK BEN RISYA
MEIR FEIVEL BEN SARAH DEVORAH
BLUMA ZISSEL BAT RACHEL
HASKEL TZVI BEN MALKA
MARIE BAT MARIE
TZIVIA AVIVA BAT MINDEL HANA
MINDEL HANNA BAT RACHEL
WAYNE EHRMAN
CHAYA RAZEL BAT LEAH
CHAIM BEN PNINA
GERSHON BEN HANA
CHANAH BAT SARAH
HANOCH YITZHAK BEN SARA
ADAM DEAL
MASHA BAT PESHKE
HAYA DEVORA HANA BAT SORA BLUMA
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REUVEN BEN HELAYNE
AVRAHAM SHMUEL BEN ZENDEL
LAZER BEN MATILDA
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DAVE PERKINS
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SHEINDEL PEREL BAS VIVIAN
FRUMA MINDA BAT SIMCHA
JEFFREY WYNBRANDT
AVRAM BEN LEAH
SARAH LEAH BAT MIRIAM
SHULAMIT BAT FEIGE ITA

May He who blessed our ancestors and is the source of all healing bless and heal those who are ill. May the Holy One Praised Be He mercifully restore them to vigor and lift the burden of anxiety from their loved ones and friends.

On this (Sabbath, Festival, Judgment or Penitence) day we pray that they be spared further pain. May God grant them health of body and health of spirit and mind. May we speedily be privileged to greet their return to good health by welcoming them once again into our midst. Let us say: Amen.

Anyone wanting to add a name to the list should contact Diane Dronzek (216-831-6555 ext. 104 or dianedronzek@bnaijeshurun.org) by Thursday afternoon at the latest for inclusion in that Shabbat’s program. We will also pause during the prayer for people to recite additional names from their seats.

Kadima @Color Me Mine Pinecrest
Sunday, January 26 • 2:30 - 4:30 pm

6th & 7th graders will meet at the venue. Contact Aklile Eisenberg (aklile123@gmail.com) to learn more. Register by January 24 on the synagogue website; \$20 member; \$25 non-member.



Guest Speaker Rabbi Mark Borovitz
Shabbat, February 22 • 9 am (during services)

We are pleased to welcome back Rabbi Mark Borovitz of Beit T’Shuvah in LA who will tell us about his life story and his work with addiction recovery.

Men’s Club presents A Legislative Update
Sunday, February 23 • 7 - 9 pm

State Senators Kenny Yuko (Minority Leader) and Matt Dolan and Cuyahoga County Executive Armond Budish will be on hand to provide updates on State and County initiatives and answer your questions. Free and open to the community; no RSVP required.

Office Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help at the front desk with lunchtime relief. Times can be arranged to conveniently fit your schedule. Both men and women are welcome. We guarantee a friendly, rewarding environment. Please contact Marilyn Greenwald (440-449-2449 or marilynandstuart@gmail.com).

What's Coming Up

Tuesdays 10:30 am Torah Study with Susan Wyner

Thursdays 12:10 pm Lunch & Learn @Commerce Park IV (23240 Chagrin)

Fridays 10:15 am Kinder Shabbat & Open Playroom

Saturdays 9:00 am Starbucks, Bread & Torah

Saturday, January 18 - No School

9:00 am Service; Rachel Wolf Bat Mitzvah

Monday, January 20 - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day; office closed

Friday, January 24

6:00 pm Service

6:30 pm Inclusion Shabbat

7:00 pm Mind-Full Shabbat

Saturday, January 25

9:00 am Service

Sunday, January 26

2:30 pm Kadima @Color Me Mine Pinecrest

Monday, January 27 - Rosh Hodesh Shevat

Tuesday, January 28

12:00 pm Sisterhood Lunch & Learn

Friday, January 31

6:00 pm Service

Saturday, February 1

9:00 am Service

Sunday, February 2

10:00 am Teen Torah Bites Brunch @Rabbi Foster's home

Tuesday, February 4

7:30 pm Board of Trustees Meeting

Thursday, February 6

7:00 pm Downtown Tu B'Shevat

Friday, February 7

5:45 pm Family Shabbat Dinner

7:00 pm Service; Birthday Shabbat; Zamir Choir

Saturday, February 8

9:00 am Service

Please respect the sanctity of our services and those around you
by turning off your mobile devices.

Condolences to:
Lydia Frankel, Alon Gabay & families on the death of their
mother and great-aunt, Ezat Yomtovian

Yahrzeits: January 18 - 24, 2020

Alvin M. Amster	Rose Goss	Herman Preiser
Sol A. Bauer	Rose Greenberg	Gladys Resler
Emma Baumoel	Henry Greenberger	Minnie Rochman
Herbert Becker	Joseph Greenblatt	Ruth Rood
Natalie Becker	Elaine Greene	Sarah Rosen
Samuel Bell	Abraham Gruenspan	Benjamin Rosenbluth
Doris Benjamin	Morris Gutmacher	Herman Rotgerber
Ben L. Berkowitz	Alvin E. Jacobs	Hilde Rothschild
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Nathan Goldstein	Leona Peltz	Dean Wyman
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Sarah Gordon	Malvina Pikkel	George Zimmerman
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If you would like a name read from this week's yahrzeit list and have not already informed the office, please notify one of the ushers.

It is customary to make a donation to the Aliyah Fund when honored with an aliyah. Thank you for your support.