

PJC
PORT JEWISH CENTER
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November/December 2021

Cheshvan/Kislev/Tevet 5782



CELEBRATE CHANUKAH

Light your candles with PJC at 7PM!
Come once, come all eight nights!

First Night: Sunday, November 28

Remember:

- **Place candles from RIGHT to LEFT**
- **Light the shamash and, while holding the shamash, say the blessing**
- **Light the candles from LEFT to RIGHT**





News of the Congregation

Mazel Tov to:

- ✻ Lorin & Johann Bogensberger on Olivia's bat mitzvah
- ✻ Allison Roditi on Conner's bar mitzvah
- ✻ Kathy & Steve Bernhard on the marriage of their daughter, Allie to Shawn Graham

Condolences to:

- ✻ Nana, Brian, and James Fernandez on the death of Marcelo
- ✻ Jeff and Cindy Ellner on the death of their mothers, Arlene and Gertrude

Thank you to:

- ✻ All those board members who helped at our b'nei mitzvah, with picking up Jeremy, checking vaccinations and making sure all went smoothly

Shabbat Services

- Friday, November 5 at 8:00 pm – Shabbat Service
- Friday, November 12 at 8:00 pm – Shabbat Service
- Saturday, November 13 at 10:30 am – Olivia Bogensberger's bat mitzvah
- Friday, November 19 at 8:00 pm – Shabbat Service
- Friday, November 26 at 8:00 pm – Shabbat Service
- Friday, December 3 at 8:00 pm – Shabbat Service
- Saturday, December 4 at 10:30 am – Conner Roditi's bar mitzvah
- Friday, December 10 at 8:00 pm – Shabbat Service
- Friday, December 17 at 8:00 pm – Shabbat Service
- Friday, December 24 at 8:00 pm – Shabbat Service
- Friday, December 31 at 8:00 pm – Shabbat Service

Weekly Torah Portions

Nov 5	Toldot	1 Kislev	Genesis 25:19 – 28:9
Nov 12	Vayetzei	8 Kislev	Genesis 28:10 – 32:3
Nov 19	Vayishlach	15 Kislev	Genesis 32:4 – 36:43
Nov 26	Vayeshev	22 Kislev	Genesis 37:1 – 40:23
Dec 3	Miketz	29 Kislev	Genesis 41:1 – 44:17
Dec 10	Vayigash	6 Tevet	Genesis 44:18 – 47:27
Dec 17	Vayechi	13 Tevet	Genesis 47:28 – 50:26
Dec 24	Shemot	20 Tevet	Exodus 1:1 – 6:1
Dec 31	Vaera	27 Tevet	Exodus 6:2 – 9:35



Rabbi Alysa Mendelson Graf

In just a few short weeks, we will be celebrating Hanukkah. I am not sure whether we will be gathering in person; we are still trying to figure that out. However, I am sure that we can see one another - every night, my family and I will be lighting our menorah on zoom and I hope that many of you will join us.

When we light our menorah, we will celebrate many miracles. We will celebrate the miracle that there were, have been, and still are Jews and friends of the Jews fighting for the survival of our people. The story of Hanukkah as recorded in the book of Maccabees, includes one of the greatest examples of this: Judah Maccabee's bravery. When faced with those who sought our demise and asked how we could overcome forces so much greater than our own, Judah replied: "We fight for our lives and our laws." He would not give up. When the opportunity presented itself, he was able to lead the people forward, to "fight for our people and the sanctuary." Every year, this is the message that I emphasize to our students. Hanukkah is not about presents (though presents are nice!) It is about celebrating our Jewish pride and our determination to keep the light of the Jewish people burning bright.

Another miracle we will celebrate is the miracle of the oil. The rabbis of the Talmud wrote: "when the Greeks entered the Temple, they defiled all the oils therein, and when the Hasmonean dynasty prevailed against and defeated them, they made search and found only one cruse of oil which lay with the seal of the High Priest, but which contained sufficient for one day's lighting only; yet a miracle was wrought therein and they lit [the lamp] therewith for eight days." (BT Shabbat 21b:10) Hanukkah is also about not giving up, even when all logic points to the impossibility of survival. Despite every obstacle the Jewish people have faced, we have persisted, persevered and overcome unthinkable challenges and WE ARE STILL HERE! Again and again and again, we have made what seemed like one cruse of oil - what seemed like just a small remnant of our people - last, grow and thrive.

The ability to see the faces of family, friends and community - whether in person or virtually - reflected in the lights of our menorahs is another Hanukkah miracle. When I ask people what their most powerful Jewish memories are, so many folks share stories about the excitement of Hanukkah that they have shared

with their precious ones. Last year, it meant so much to our family to be able to sign on to zoom and share the



candle lighting with so many of you. As we lit our family menorahs in our kitchen, we also felt (virtually) invited into so many of your kitchens and dining rooms (or wherever you light your menorahs) as you lit yours. It was a modern day miracle to be able to share these sweet moments with all of you.

This year, let's do it again. I hope some of you will join us to light the menorah each night. You don't have to come every night, but you are invited to come ANY night you can. (We will send out a zoom link.) Together, we will make the light of our people continue to grow strong and bright.

Rabbi Alysa Mendelson Graf



Co-President Mark Meltzer - Rejoicing with the Torah and my PJC Family

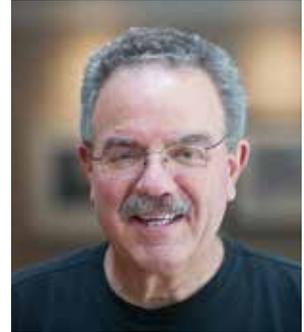
Simchat Torah has always been a favorite Jewish holiday of mine. When I was growing up and attending an Orthodox Hebrew school, I had some memorable experiences of Simchat Torah holiday services. Grown men were dancing around the synagogue with so much passion and energy. Their loud voices repeating the prayers over and over again. I had never seen all the Torahs out of the ark and the constant passing of the Torahs among the men. They were all smiling and seemed to be having wonderful time. This was in stark contrast to other services that seemed serious and somber with far less congregational participation. As a young boy, I remember being concerned about one of the Torahs being dropped during the constant passing. There was a rumor spread among the Hebrew school boys that if you drop a Torah you had to fast for 40 days and 40 nights. A very long time with no food or drink! I do remember getting some delicious chocolate candy at the end of the Simchat Torah service. I think the Rabbi had a special stash of candy that was only used on Simchat Torah.

My Bar Mitzvah came on the Shabbat following Simchat Torah. I remember being at the Simchat Torah service and being nervous about my ability to adequately chant my Torah portion the following week. Although I was prepared, the Shabbat service was well attended and I had no experience at that time in my life with big group presentations. Also, there was a man who hung over the Bar Mitzvah boys and was quick to correct the slightest error in front of the the entire congregation. I had so many thoughts on Simchat Torah when I was 13 years old. I did get the delicious candy at the end of the service, which was a

very pleasant momentary distraction.

Fast forward to this year's Simchat Torah - the COVID Simchat Torah. There were many discussions at the Board of Trustees and COVID Committee meetings about how to celebrate Simchat Torah during this challenging time. Although our Zoom services work well for Shabbat, Simchat Torah and Zoom seem incompatible. Simchat Torah means rejoicing with the Torah. After numerous discussions, it was decided to have an outdoor service at Manorhaven Beach where we would unroll the Torah and pray for no strong wind and rain. Although the circumstances that moved us from inside our sanctuary to Manorhaven Beach were not ideal, the thought of being outside, close to the water, sun shining and all who wanted to attend could come and enjoy Simchat Torah in person was quite appealing. We were watching the forecasts throughout the week and it turned out to be a beautiful Monday afternoon. Rabbi Mendelson drove to the beach with the Torah in the front seat and a table in the trunk. Manorhaven Beach begins to transform from a community park to a Port Jewish Center sanctuary. One by one, the PJC family started to arrive. They seemed to be moving quickly towards our gathering place with big smiles in anticipation of all being together for the first time in a very long time. Our Rabbi, our religious school leaders, our senior members, our young families and all in between came to Manorhaven Beach. The table gets set up, the Torah is placed on the table, Rabbi Mendelson unrolls the Torah to share its contents with some of the children who had gathered. Rabbi Mendelson gives our three year old granddaughter (Rose) an introduction to the Torah, the

Torah dress and the yad. It was a very special time for my family. Next, Rabbi Mendelson proceeds to instruct the

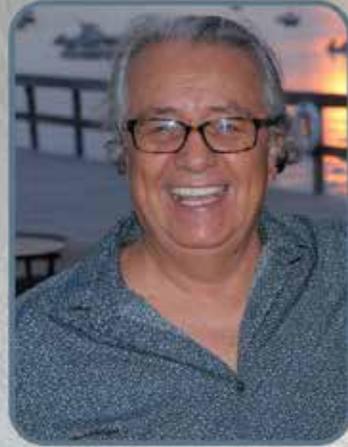


congregation to form a big circle. At that point, the Torah gets unrolled and each congregant is holding a small section. The entire Torah is supported because each congregant is holding their own small section. We needed everyone contributing to make this work. We looked around the circle and there was the entire Torah in full view. The same Torah which was viewed by countless ancestors, and today was our turn.

When I looked around the circle, in addition to seeing the entire Torah, I saw so many members of my PJC family with big smiles and feelings of optimism. We were all together in person again. I was with some people I hadn't seen in person for over 18 months. For an hour at Manorhaven Beach there was no COVID. Just a new generation rejoicing with the Torah and creating their own experience they will pass down to their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They will have a unique story to tell about how we celebrated Simchat Torah during this challenging time.

Thank you Rabbi Mendelson for your continued commitment to us, your intellect and imagination. We rejoice in the Torah and we rejoice in having you as our Rabbi. I rejoice in having you all as members of my PJC family

Mark Meltzer



Gabriel "Marcelo" Fernandez
March 23, 1948-August 21, 2021

We will always remember our friend . . .

Below are some of the responses to the news of Marcello's death.

Always a smile, always a helping hand.
We were so blessed to have him with us as long as we did.

Such a special soul.

Marcelo was a kind soul and such a gentleman.

Marcelo was truly an important part of the PJC family.

His was the warm smile that always
greeted you when you walked in the door.

Marcelo was always there to help, chat or share a big smile.
He was a kind man with a big heart and so much spirit.

He was the best! Was proud to have worked with him
and to consider him a valued friend.

Marcelo was our pool friend and concert buddy along with
being one of the key people that makes PJC so special.

He cared for our building as if it were his own home, which, in a way, it was
—a second home, at any rate. I will miss his soft-spoken stories, his smile
when he greeted me, his great respect for and admiration of the Jewish
people and the honor he felt to be caring for our sacred space.

May his memory be for a blessing.



SHABBAT SERVICES

EVERY FRIDAY AT 8PM

WITH RABBI MENDELSON &
SONGLEADER JEREMY SIPE

STUDENT-LED SHABBAT

Two more
Fridays this year
@ 6:45PM:

1/21, 4/8

Mazal tov!

November/December B'nei Mitzvah



Olivia Bogensberger is 13 years old and lives in Port Washington, NY. She went to Guggenheim Elementary and is now an 8th grader in Green House at Weber. Olivia has a lot of interests! She loves to read, listen to music and drawing. She also enjoys sports and plays volleyball, basketball and softball. Olivia is the youngest of four and loves being the only girl! She has a love for animals and has four fish and two dogs. Olivia is looking forward to becoming a Bat Mitzvah and looks forward to continuing her Jewish education with Port Jewish Center. Her parents are Johann and Lorin Bogensberger



Connor Roditi lives in Port Washington and went to Manorhaven and Guggenheim elementary schools. He is in Blue House at Weber Middle School. Connor is a French Horn player and a nerf gun enthusiast. He loves to play tennis and golf and is good enough now to beat his Mom and occasionally his Dad, at least at golf! Connor's favorite pets are his cats Naomi, Thor and Midnight. Connor is a madrich at the PJC religious school as well as one of the shofar blowers during the high holidays. He is excited for his Bar Mitzvah and eager to take the next step in his Jewish life. He is the son of Allison and Randy Roditi.



PORT WASHINGTON INTERFAITH COMMUNITY

Thanksgiving Service

Led by Members of the
Port Washington Clergy Association
 Sunday, November 21 at 3:30 PM
location to be announced



Sharing Our Bounty

As you are shopping for your family, please remember our neighbors & the food pantry at Our Lady of Fatima.

The food pantry is in constant need of:

Oil	Dry Beans
Cereal	Canned Tuna
Pasta Sauce	Canned Salmon
Peanut Butter	Canned Chicken
Jelly	Canned Corn
Mac & Cheese	String Beans
Rice	Peas
Pasta	Beets
Oatmeal	Canned Soup
Canned Tomatoes	Canned Fruits
Canned Beans	Mayonnaise
	Ketchup

**Food donations can be brought directly to the food pantry:
 10 Cottonwood Road, Port Washington, NY**



**PJC HIGH HOLY DAYS
 WITH GRATITUDE TO OUR:**

VOLUNTEER CHOIR
 HELEN ALBERTSON
 JUDY EPSTEIN
 AMY HIRSCH
 SALLY HOGENAUER
 ANDY HYMAN
 BAYLA LOVENS
 MARVIN MAKOFSKY
 ROCHELLE POTAK
 STEFANIE SEIDNER
 NANCY SOLOMON

**MUSIC DIRECTOR
 TIM CARL**

**TECH TEAM
 SOLOMON GRAF
 GIDEON GRAF**



Religious School Director

The fall always makes me think of rituals and traditions and the important role they play in our lives. One of the things I missed most during the pandemic were some of the traditions in my family and synagogue. It wasn't until they were gone that I realized just how important they are to me. For example, my extended family has Sunday night dinner each and every Sunday night. Each week we rotate from one house to the next. The host family prepares the entrée, one family brings salad, another a veggie, one a starch and another family brings dessert. This tradition has been around since my husband was in high school. We have the logistics down to a science, but more importantly, we look forward to connecting with one another each and every week. Covid made it impossible for us to gather for months, and all of us greatly missed being together. Luckily, we have begun our tradition again outdoors and I appreciate it more than ever. But with Thanksgiving and Hanukkah approaching, along with the colder weather, I am worried that Covid will once again put our traditions on hold. Each Thanksgiving for the past 30 years, we have had a family football game with aunts, uncles and cousins. Last year was the first year we didn't play. I am

keeping the faith that the game, along with our family dinner, will once again resume this year!

I also missed the rituals and traditions of PJC Religious School, and am very happy that we are slowly bringing them back. Being back in person and having Tefilla together makes me smile. Knowing how much our students gain from the experience, whether they realize it or not, is amazing. Yes, they learn the prayers of the service and most of our students can recite the Barechu and the Shema. But more importantly, they are gaining a comfort in the sanctuary and with the prayers and structure of our prayer service. When Rabbi Mendelson asks for volunteers to help her lead the service, hands go up. It is so important to me that our children feel comfortable at PJC and are proud of being Jewish. We see this each and every time we gather for Tefilla.

My hope is that we will resume other PJC Religious School traditions as well this year. I know I missed ending our day each week with Rabbi Mendelson's challah. The smell as it baked permeated the building and the taste of the warm bread is the perfect way to end our day. One of the highlights of our school year is our Purim tradition of collecting money and

purchasing non-perishables to restock the shelves of Our Lady of Fatima's food pantry. While we were able to continue that tradition virtually this past year, there is nothing like watching our students work together to spend the money and deliver the food. For me, it is one of the most powerful and emotionally gratifying traditions that we have. I pray that we will be able to walk the aisles together to shop next March.

I am so happy to be resuming many of the rituals and traditions in my personal life and at PJC. I knew that these traditions were important to me but I didn't realize just how much until we weren't able to do them. As Joni Mitchell sang in her song, Big Yellow Taxi, "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you got til it's gone." I look forward to bringing back all of our PJC Religious School rituals and traditions when the time is right!

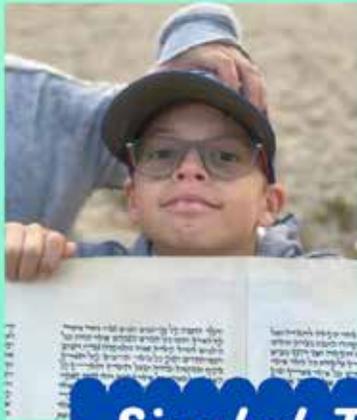
Lauren Chizner



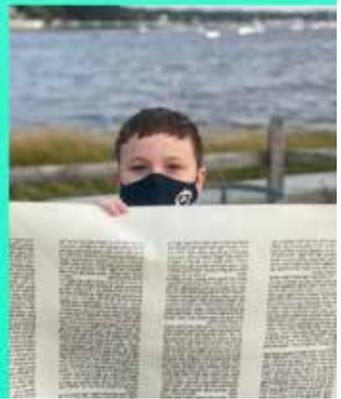


Sukkot 5782





Simchat Torah 5782





RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

GRADES K-7

Classes meet in person
MONDAYS
4:15-5:45PM

Hebrew classes meet either:
remotely at a second time scheduled by the teacher
or in-person, immediately after school.

Hebrew High School

*Meets every Monday
from 6:15-7PM
on zoom
(note slight time change)*

During these unique times,
our 8-10th grade students
will be meeting weekly
for 45 minutes via zoom.

Topics of discussion include:
Ethics, Current Events,
Israel & Zionism,
Jewish History,
Contemporary Jewish
Issues

**Help us
make a match!**

**Do you know someone who
might be interested in our
Religious School?**

Please send them our way!

**Lauren Chizner or Rabbi Mendelson
would be thrilled to speak with them,
answer any questions and arrange
for a visit to our school.**



Adult Education

Welcome to another fantastic year of learning at Port Jewish Center. Mark your calendars and plan on joining us for some great programs. All author talks will be virtual and are planned in partnership with the Jewish Book Council. Lunch & Learn is taught by Rabbi Mendelson and meets every Tuesday on Zoom. Rosh Chodesh is a monthly program and is taught by local Jewish clergy, including Rabbi Mendelson.

Lunch & Learn
Tuesdays at 12

We are studying the book of Numbers.
No prior experience necessary!

During this time of social distancing,
all classes will meet remotely.

Questions? Reach out to rabbi@portjewishcenter.org

www.portjewishcenter.org



November 4: Rabbi Irwin Zepelowitz ~ December 9: Rabbi Alysa Mendelson Graf
February 3: Rabbi Jade Sank Ross ~ March 3: Rabbi Michael Mishkin
March 31: Cantor Claire Franco ~ May 5: Rabbi Sharyn Perlman



A conversation with **Lori Banov Kaufmann**
author of **Rebel Daughter**

The 1st Century war of the Jews against the Romans, as the ancient historian Flavius Josephus called it, lasted four bloody years. At stake was the survival of the Jewish people. This book is based on the unlikely but true story of a woman and a man who lived through this momentous time. The woman's 2000-year-old gravestone was discovered near the Bay of Naples and its epitaph revealed their ancient love story. This saga, based on real characters and meticulous research, blends the fascinating story of the Jewish people with a timeless protagonist determined to take charge of her own life against all odds.

Wednesday, November 3
1PM ET on Zoom



A conversation with
Raffi Berg
author of

Red Sea Spies: The True Story of Mossad's Fake Diving Resort

In the early 1980s on the Sudanese coast, a new luxury holiday resort opened. It attracted guests from around the world. Little did they know that the staff were undercover spies, working for the Mossad – the Israeli secret service. What began with one cryptic message pleading for help, turned into the secret evacuation of thousands of Ethiopian Jews who had been languishing in refugee camps, and the spiriting of them to Israel.

Wednesday,
December 1
1PM ET
on Zoom



A conversation with
Lisa Scottoline
author of
Eternal

Elisabetta, Marco, and Sandro grow up as the best of friends despite their differences. Elisabetta dreams of becoming a novelist; Marco the brash and athletic son in a family of professional cyclists; and Sandro a kind-hearted Jewish mathematics prodigy. Their friendship blossoms to love, with both Sandro and Marco hoping to win Elisabetta's heart. As anti-Semitism takes legal root and World War II erupts, they realize Mussolini was only the beginning. The Nazis invade Rome, and with their occupation come new atrocities against the city's Jews, culminating in a final, horrific betrayal.

Wednesday,
January 5
8PM ET
on Zoom





Adult Education: WEDNESDAY NIGHTS @8PM ET
All classes to be held on zoom. Registration link will be sent out in advance.
In partnership with the Jewish Book Council.



Joanne Samuel Goldblum

Broke in America
NOVEMBER 17, 2021

Water. Food. Housing. The most basic and crucial needs for survival, yet 40 percent of people in the United States don't have the resources to get them. Public policy has purposefully erected barriers that deny access to basic needs, creating a society where people can easily become trapped—not because we lack the resources to lift them out, but because we are actively choosing not to.

Tracy Walder

The Unexpected Spy: From the CIA to the FBI, My Secret Life Taking Down Some of the World's Most Notorious Terrorists
DECEMBER 15, 2021



Tracy Walder, a Jewish American woman, was recruited by the CIA out of her sorority at USC. She is a former Staff Operations Officer at the CIA's Counterterrorism Center and a Special Agent at the FBI's LA Field Office specializing in Chinese counterintelligence operations.



Andrew Feiler

A Better Life for Their Children: Julius Rosenwald, Booker T. Washington, and the 4,978 Schools that Changed America
JANUARY 19, 2022

In 1912, Julius Rosenwald and Booker T. Washington launched an ambitious program to partner with Black communities across the segregated South to build public schools for African American children. One of the earliest collaborations between Jews and African Americans, this initiative drove dramatic improvement in African American educational attainment and fostered the generation who became the foot soldiers of the civil rights movement.

Professor Jonathan Boyarin

Yeshiva Days
FEBRUARY 16, 2022

Yeshiva Days is Boyarin's uniquely personal account of the year he spent as both student and observer at Mesivtha Tifereth Jerusalem on Manhattan's Lower East Side, and a poignant chronicle of a side of Jewish life that outsiders rarely see. Boyarin explores the yeshiva's relationship with the neighborhood, the city, and



Jewish and American culture more broadly, and brings vividly to life its routines, rituals, and rhythms.



Professor Sheila Jelen

Salvage Poetics: Post-Holocaust American Jewish Folk Ethnographies
MAY 18, 2022

Jelen explores the literary sources and visual images American Jews in the post-Holocaust period have used to formulate an understanding of pre-Holocaust East European Jewish life. Salvage Poetics traces an arc from the literary to the visual in popular American Jewish apprehensions of the Jewish world destroyed in Eastern Europe.





Donations

General Fund

In memory of Max Katzenstein, uncle of Jerry Federlein, In memory of Susan Weyburn, friend of Nancy Federlein
Nancy & Jerry Federlein

Observing the yahrzeit of Marian Morgenstern
Stu Morgenstern

In honor of our dear friend Bert Brodsky
The Gould-Shenfeld Family Foundation

Observing the yahrzeit of Charlotte Marmaros Keller
Bill Keller & Lynn Steinberg

In celebration of our wonderful congregation that only improves with age and the leadership of Rabbi Alysa Mendelson Graf, for arranging all the zoom services and happenings that kept us sane for 18 months.
Arlene & Joe Labenson

To honor of the memory of Marcelo Fernandez, a person who has meant so much to our community and to my family, In honor of PJC's amazing HHD appeal speakers: Arlene Labenson, Ilise Friedman and Gabrielle Gitman, In memory of Richard Abramson on the occasion of his yahrzeit
The Littman/Klopp Family

Observing the yahrzeit of Simon Berman
Linda Berman

Observing the yahrzeit of Chester Tow
Ilise & Corey Friedman

In memory of Gertrude Kaplan, Observing the yahrzeit of Gustine Bruckmann, grandmother of Joan Charney, Observing the yahrzeit of Rolf Dreyfuss, father of Joan Charney
Joan Charney

In honor of my son David's marriage to Natalie Weinstein on October 3, 2021
Sandy Lindenbaum

In memory of Gertrude Kaplan, mother of Cindy Ellner, In memory of Arlene Ellner, mother of Jeff Ellner
Roberta & Michael Cooperman

In support of PJC
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Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In support of the Fernandez Family

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Adam & Jane Bernstein
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Lynn Graf
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November Yahrzeits

To be read November 5

- Oct 30 Fanny Zeltzer, grandmother of Gary Zeltzer
- Oct 30 Susan Luria, mother of Amy Luria
- Nov 1 Adele Feldman, mother of Rich Feldman
- Nov 4 Esther F. Small, aunt of Mark Meltzer*

To be read November 12

- Nov 7 Robert David Jonap, father-in-law of Stuart Johnson
- Nov 8 Sarah Harrison, grandmother of Andrew Hyman
- Nov 8 Judith Greenstein, mother of Candace McCabe
- Nov 9 Robert Seidner, father of Stefanie Seidner, husband of Barbara Lemyre
- Nov 10 Angelina Miraglia, mother of Michael Miraglia
- Nov 10 Betty Levin, mother of Samuel Levin
- Nov 11 Lorraine Katz, mother of Ralph Katz*
- Nov 11 Harold B. Frank, father of Kathy Bernhard*

To be read November 19

- Nov 14 Jack Lovens, father of Herb Lovens
- Nov 18 Irving Zabelin, father of Deborah Miraglia*
- Nov 18 Alice Alpert, mother of Robert Alpert*

To be read November 26

- Nov 22 Beatrice Schulman, mother of Elyse Lemonda
- Nov 22 David Makofsky, father of Marvin Makofsky
- Nov 23 Sanford Soll, uncle of Leslie Sucher
- Nov 23 Gus Cooperman, father of Michael Cooperman*
- Nov 25 Cantor Herb Strauss, husband of Evelyn Strauss



Zichronam livrachah.
May their memories
be a blessing
for us all.

Remember a Loved One

Our Memorial Board is a way of remembering loved ones and keeping them in our minds when we are in the sanctuary, particularly during the month in which a yahrzeit falls. A plaque on our memorial board is a beautiful tribute to a blessed memory.

Please contact Cindy for more information.



December Yahrzeits

To be read December 3

- Nov 28 Leonard O'Connell, father of Deborah Lorber
- Nov 28 Sy Charney, husband of Joan Charney*
- Nov 29 Sidney Garwin, father of Ellen Makofsky
- Dec 1 Brenda Asmar, sister of Mark Marcellus
- Dec 3 Edward Meltzer, father of Mark Meltzer
- Dec 3 Isadore Mohel, grandfather of Muriel Brodsky*

To be read December 10

- Dec 5 Edmon Low, grandfather of Corbey Hyman
- Dec 5 Esther Cooperman, mother of Michael Cooperman*
- Dec 5 Murray Goldberger, father-in-law of Stuart Morgenstern*
- Dec 8 Sylvia Halm, mother of Jerry Halm
- Dec 10 Harold Wharton, uncle of Rochelle Potak*

To be read December 17

- Dec 12 David Rosenberg, father of Leonard Rosenberg
- Dec 12 Hyman Makofsky, uncle of Marvin Makofsky
- Dec 15 Leo Altschuler, father of Lynn Graf
- Dec 16 Louis Wilstein, grandfather of Andrew Hollander
- Dec 16 Blanche Rosenhirsch, grandmother of Larry Wallick
- Dec 16 Daniel Fried, father of David Fried
- Dec 17 Fannie Harrison, great aunt of Andrew Hyman
- Dec 17 Morton Steinberg, father of Lynn Steinberg*
- Dec 17 Jack J. Tenen, husband of Lisa Miller

To be read December 31

- Dec 25 Penny D'Antonio, friend of Mina Bobek
- Dec 28 Anna Sperber, grandmother of Elyse Lemonda
- Dec 30 Beatrice Keller, mother of Judith Keller*
- Dec 30 Jay Manas, cousin of Bert Brodsky*
- Dec 31 Abraham Miller, father of Susan Rosenberg

*Asterisks indicate that a loved one has been permanently memorialized with a plaque in the temple sanctuary.
If you are interested in acquiring a plaque for your loved one, please contact the PJC office.



Happy Birthday to Us –November and December Birthdays

11/1	Sam Bersin	11/17	Noah Lenter	12/7	Payton Stevens
11/4	Jerry Federlein	11/19	Kristy Goldson	12/7	Lynn Steinberg
11/4	Owen Brahe	11/19	Robert Alpert	12/8	Joseph Mayer
11/5	Merrill Moccio	11/19	Stuart Johnson	12/8	Yonatan Cohen
11/5	Jeremy Silberg	11/19	James Lemonda	12/9	Benjamin Scharfstein
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Wednesday, November 3 & December 1 at 1pm

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Thanksgiving Interfaith Service

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