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JEWES IN THE CIVIL WAR

Presented by Brad Stone

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5 AT 11:30 A.M.

This program highlights the many contributions Jewish Americans made to both sides of the Civil War and makes it clear that the central issues involved in the Civil War were as divisive among Jewish Americans as they were among the rest of the country. It also focuses on the lives of the major players in this story—both prominent Jews and other famous Americans whose actions directly impacted the Jewish community—to add a more human dimension to this compelling and complex story. The presentation shows how the Jewish American Civil War experience fundamentally transformed the Jewish American community into a key element in the fabric of American culture.

Brad Stone had a long career with the federal government as a senior public relations executive dealing with a wide variety of public health issues. He currently combines his interest in the Civil War and medical history by volunteering as a docent on a regular basis at both the National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, Md., and aboard the U.S.S. Constellation in Baltimore Harbor. He regularly provides presentations on Civil War topics at such venues as the Gettysburg Heritage Center, the National Museum of the United States Navy at the Washington Navy Yard, and before such organizations as the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences.



Brad Stone will make his presentation dressed in a replica Navy Commodore's uniform. This is the same type worn by Uriah Levy, the first Jewish American to have attained that rank (at the time the highest) in the U.S. Navy.

This program is free (donations accepted). Bring a friend!

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BEGINS

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DEBATES THAT SHAPE
JEWISH LIFE



We have now brought in the Gregorian year 2020 and are likely thinking about all the ways in which we hope to make this year even better than the last. When we hear the phrase “2020” many of us immediately think of, or long for, perfect vision. In Hebrew, the word for vision in “chazon.” It is in this vain that I would like to offer a suggestion for a change to consider in this new year.

When I lived in New York, I spent a few years working with an organization called Hazon, which is the world’s largest Jewish environmental organization. The choice of name asks us to create a sustainable vision of our world and calls us to work to see that vision become reality. This year let us strive to incorporate this vision into our own lives.

After creating Adam and Chava, the first two human beings, God commands them, our prototype, to be stewards of God’s garden, Earth. Our essential task as human beings is to care for this world and to recognize the power we wield over it. We can use this power either as a blessing or as a curse.

The second paragraph of the Shema reminds us that our actions have the ability to shower our world with abundance or cause these rains of blessing to cease. Let us examine the ways in which our lived daily lives impact the environment. Consider how your choices affect the natural world, of which you are a part.

Whether through recycling, choosing a renewable energy supplier for your electricity, switching to LED bulbs, planting a garden or beginning to compost, there are so many changes that we can bring into our lives that will better our world. Indeed, you will likely discover that taking your rightful place within Creation, as steward and guardian, will ultimately bring you joy and inner peace. It is truly a return to our Godly purpose.

Wishing you a healthy and joyful Year of Vision.

Mazal Tov to

Alice Haber on becoming a Great Grandmother,
son of Rabbis Hilly and Rachel Haber-Marder

MINYAN AT BSC

Please join us every
Thursday at 8:00 AM
for minyan



TORAH STUDY

JOIN US EVERY SATURDAY
AT 12:30 P.M.
(Does Not Meet When There is Lunch And Learn
or B’nai Mitzvah)



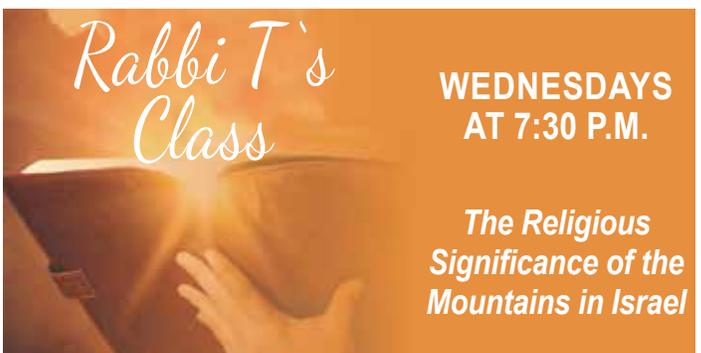
LUNCH & LEARN

With Rabbi Jordan Hersh following Kiddush
SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
AT 12:30 P.M.

Rabbi T's Class

WEDNESDAYS
AT 7:30 P.M.

*The Religious
Significance of the
Mountains in Israel*



From the Executive Director

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Beth Shalom is a community of people who help each other. We are a community of people who help each other in good times and in times of need. We are a community of people who care about each other. So I am confused and I will tell you why.

Each week for the past 35 years we have run bingo, which is open to the Frederick community. Each week the players support Beth Shalom when they come to play bingo. When one of them doesn't win anything one evening they have often said, "Well, I gave you a donation tonight, but it is for a good cause." For at least 25 of those 35 years we have also run bingo on Monday nights. The proceeds from Bingo paid for our building, it helped us to provide a retirement pension for Rabbi and Mrs. Kosman, it helps us to pay for our current clergy and other expenses. So why am I confused?

I am confused because I don't see a large segment of our community helping our efforts. Yes, there are approximately 50 congregants who help routinely in any given month with bingo or work in the kitchen on bingo nights, but where are the rest of you? And of those 50 people I can count on one hand how many are under the age of 50, and most are over 60. We have over 350 adults in our congregation. A few are well into their 80's and 90's so I wouldn't expect them to work (although some have offered and worked until very recently!) Where are the rest of you? We need you to step up and help.

I have proposed to the Board of Trustees that because it is so hard to find congregants who will work on Monday nights at bingo that perhaps we should stop running the game on Mondays. The board doesn't agree. Monday night bingo brings in around \$90,000 gross each year. That is a lot of money to cut from our budget. By cutting Monday night bingo alone, the board would need to raise dues by \$450 per membership unit across the spectrum of different membership categories. That would be a very significant increase and the board doesn't want to do this. I am sure that you would not like this to happen either, but to keep up our current financial obligations that is what we would have to do.

How many members would we lose if this were to happen? And we don't want to lose anyone! We don't want to have to do this!

Janet and I take turns working Monday evenings. Either Janet is here, or I am here, except if it is a Holiday Bonanza (a special game where we give out even bigger money than usual) then we are both here. We are volunteers just like you. Janet and I don't get paid for working bingo. We volunteer because we feel that it is important to the financial health of Beth Shalom. We volunteer because we are part of the Beth Shalom Community.

On the 4th Monday night in November it was my night to be off. Janet had a very sparse team of very hard-working members. But

it really wasn't enough help. Janet was running around trying to do everything that normally is done by at least 2 if not 3 people. I know, even though I wasn't there, because this has happened to me before on her night off. This isn't fair to Janet and it is not fair to Beth Shalom. Where was our caring community?

We understand that everyone is busy. We understand that everyone has a family. We understand that everyone has a life outside of Beth Shalom. But this is your community. The community that supports you when you have a need, a life cycle event, an illness. Well, your community has a need also. We need your help to continue keeping bingo alive and well and to keep everyone's dues at a reasonable rate.

Two to three hours per month is all we are asking of congregants. Have little children? Stay home and have dinner with them and come to work at 7 or 7:30pm and stay until we finish until 10p. Would you rather be home to read them a bedtime story and put them to bed, come and work from 5p to 7:30p. Monday nights can be tough, but your community needs your help. Mom can stay home with the kids and Dad can come, or Dad can stay home, and Mom can come. Think of it as a fun night out. And it can be fun.

The shul runs bingo on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Monday nights. 1st and 3rd Mondays are populated by Shoresh parents. Please, please consider helping your community on either a Sunday or Monday night, once a month.

Congregational Workshop

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

9:00-11:00 A.M.

To continue the discussion about the sign on the outside of the building.

Everyone is welcome.

ON TUESDAYS, COME JOIN THE FUN AND PLAY MAH JONGG

THE GAME STARTS AT 11:30 AM.



BEGINNERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

ENJOY THE AFTERNOON & MAKE NEW FRIENDS.

Message from the President

DAN PEARLMAN | DPEARLMAN@HOTMAIL.COM



As I approach the end of my 2nd term as President, I think it is a great time to discuss renewal. Starting on July 1, we will have a new Board and a new Executive Committee. Some members will stay, and others will leave. This is a good thing. The Jewish people are all about renewal. Throughout the year, from Rosh Hashana, through Chanukah, through Pesach, etc. we are about renewing and commemorating. Every month

is also a time of renewal.

Rosh Chodesh, which literally means “head of the month”, is the name for the first day of every month in the Hebrew calendar, marked by the birth of a new moon. It is considered a minor holiday, akin to the intermediate days of Passover and Sukkot. The Jewish calendar, which combines both lunar and solar aspects, has 12 months (and 13 in leap years); half of these months are 30 days long and half are 29 days. At the end of months that have 30 days, Rosh Chodesh is observed for two days, on the 30th day of the previous month and the first day of the new month. After months that have 29 days, only the first day of the next month is observed as Rosh Chodesh.

The beginning of the Hebrew calendar is established in the Book of Exodus, just before the Israelites leave Egypt. There, God commands the Israelites to mark the months of the year: The Lord said to Moses and Aaron in the land of Egypt, “This month shall mark for you the beginning of the months; it shall be the first of the months of the year for you.” (*Exodus* 12:1-2)

In the *Book of Numbers*, Rosh Chodesh is mentioned in the same context as the more important festivals. On Rosh Chodesh, as on other festivals, the people are commanded to be joyous, offer sacrifices, and be reminded of God’s divinity. “And on your joyous occasions - your fixed festivals and new moon days - you shall sound the trumpets over your burnt offerings and your sacrifices of well-being.” (10:10)

Psalms 81:3 mentions both new and full moon as a time of recognition by the Hebrews. “Blow the trumpet at the time of the New Moon, at the full moon, on our solemn feast day. For this is a statute for Israel, a law of the God of Jacob.

The occurrence of Rosh Chodesh was originally confirmed on the testimony of two reliable witnesses observing the new moon. After the Sanhedrin declared Rosh Chodesh for either a full month or a defective, 29-day month, news of it would then be communicated throughout Israel and the diaspora. Originally, when a new moon was announced, someone would go to the top of the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem with a long pole of wood. He would set the end of his pole on fire and wave it around until he could see someone on another hilltop waving his own pole. The second person waved his pole until he could see a third person waving, and so on until the message reached Babylonia. Eventually the Samaritans began lighting fires on hilltops in order to mislead the Jews, and so instead of fires, messengers were sent out from Jerusalem. Eventually, a fixed calendar was set, and there was no longer any need for witnesses or messengers.

Despite the existence of a fixed calendar, Rosh Chodesh is still announced in synagogues on the preceding Shabbat (called Shabbat Mevarchim — The Shabbat of Blessing [the new month]). The announcement is made with the recitation of birkat ha-chodesh at the conclusion of the Torah reading. Birkat ha-chodesh is a special prayer that articulates our hopes for the month to come, from peace and prosperity to success in business, good health, and piety. The prayer includes an announcement of the day or days on which Rosh Chodesh will fall, and the name of the month that is about to start.

Rosh Chodesh has long been considered a special holiday for women. Some say that this is because the women of Israel did not offer their jewelry for the creation of the Golden Calf. As a result, they were given Rosh Chodesh as a day when they could abstain from work. To this day, some women refrain from some forms of labor on Rosh Chodesh. Whatever the reason, Rosh Chodesh has long been a time for Jewish women to gather for a wide variety of activities, from reciting traditional liturgy, to sharing a meal, discussing Jewish ethics, and working for social change or anything else that is important to Jewish women. We at Beth Sholom have a Rosh Chodesh group with Cantor and all women are invited.

The Jewish nation is often compared to the moon. Throughout history, our light has waxed and waned. Nevertheless, even in utter darkness, it has never been extinguished. This is one reason why, when the new moon appears for the first time in the night sky, we celebrate. Jewish existence is a constant dance of dualities, with humiliation and sadness in balance with blessing and joy. So, too, there are two beginnings to Torah. The first, “In the beginning God created,” and the second, found in Parashat Bo, “This month shall be the head month to you. It shall be the first month of the year.” Rashi suggests that the Torah should have begun with the latter, for this verse teaches not just Creation, but instructs us that there is ongoing Creation; there is renewal, as exemplified by the constantly changing phases of the moon. The moon will teach you and all future Jewish generations that Israel will be renewed and revitalized, just as the moon.

The Talmud observes that we Jews rely on a lunar calendar to mark our days, while the nations of the world use the solar calendar. The S’fat Emet says this is because the nations of the world can only exist when conditions are favorable and their environment is sunny. When their sun sets, so do their empires. Jews, on the other hand, live and exist even in darkness, they continue to shine even when persecuted and humiliated, just as the moon lights the world even in the thickest darkness. Light follows darkness, as it must. As the Jewish experience teaches. As the waxing and waning moon and Rosh Chodesh demonstrates.

On that note, although we are not in ‘dark’ times, it is time for our continued renewal at Beth Sholom. I invite anyone interested in joining the Board or a committee to come forward and volunteer. It is a worthwhile endeavor to guide our community into the future.

Chodesh tov, “a good month.”

Upcoming Programs

LIZ KOOZMIN | ADULT EDUCATION & PROGRAMMING

Save the Date!

FEBRUARY 6, 13, 20

Rabbi Leila Gal Berner will present a series of lectures on Jews in the Middle Ages.

Supporting the Jewish Community in Uganda

On November 10, Beth Sholom heard about the plight of a small Jewish Abayudaya community in Namatumba, Uganda, from its young spiritual leader, Shadrach Mugoya Levi. Shadrach described the dire conditions in his village: no electricity, running water, and the continued threats of famine and malaria. They are in immediate need of medicine, solar stoves and storage devices, and a clinic (the nearest doctor is many hours away). Donations are also needed to support Jewish education and observances. This community needs our help. You can read more about this community and make a donation through this link: <https://www.ezrauganda.org/>.

Mussar Begins on January 12 at 9am

Mussar is a Jewish spiritual tradition that offers insight and guidance for living by directing us to pay attention to the impact that our inner traits have on our lives. The Mussar teachers take note of the Torah's teaching "You shall be holy" (Leviticus 19:1) and find in this injunction the primary guideline for living. In January the group will be studying the middot (soul traits) of

Humility (Anavah)

One who denies one's strengths is not humble, but rather a fool. Rather, a humble person is one who understands that all his strengths and accomplishments are a gift from heaven. The more a person understands this, the more humble he is.

Rabbi Leib Chasman (1867-1931)

And Patience (Savlanut)

Woe to the pampered one who has never been trained to be patient. Either today or in the future he is destined to sip from the cup of affliction.

Rabbi Menachem Mendel Leffin (1749-1826)

Book Club

JANUARY 12 AT 1:00 PM



Our next meeting is January 12th at 1pm. We will be discussing, "An Empire of Their Own", by Neal Gabler. The names Harry Cohn, William Fox, Louis B. Mayer, Jack and Harry Warner, Adolf Zucker, and Carl Laemmle, are giants in the history of contemporary Hollywood.

The book is a group biography of how the Jews invented Hollywood.

They were outsiders who dared to invent their own vision of the American dream.

The book is a chronicle of life in America for Eastern European Jewish immigrants at the turn of the century. The story of each of these studio founder's childhood, immigration, "making it", and their choices once their finances were secure is fascinating. The producers came from poor, fatherless backgrounds and felt like outsiders in America, because of their Jewish identity. In Hollywood, the producers were able to run their own industry, assimilate into the mainstream, and produce movies that fulfilled their vision of the American dream.

It is a wonderful book that documents the history of Hollywood and how Jewish immigrants created the movie industry. Come join our discussion group.

Rosh Chodesh Group

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 AT 7:00 P.M

The first day of each Jewish month--the celebration of the new moon, is a day historically related to women's renewal and celebration.



Join us every month as we gather together for learning, ritual, and spiritual exploration to celebrate Rosh Chodesh with Cantor Shulie!

The gathering will take place at Beth Sholom.

Tzedek Committee

STAN BINDER | 703-609-7011

BLESSINGS IN A BACKPACK

During January and February, we are promoting donations to Blessings in a Backpack of Frederick (BIAP). Blessings in a Backpack provides food to take home for weekends and holidays for children who depend on school meals as their primary source of nutrition. BIAP provides nutritious food to more than 2,700 children in 19 elementary schools in the Frederick County Public School system. A \$100 contribution will feed a child for each weekend during the school year.



Checks can be made payable to Blessings in a Backpack Frederick and mailed to:

Blessings in a Backpack
P.O. Box 3508
Frederick, MD 21705 3508

Donations can also be made on line at www.biabfrederickmd.org. Click on the Donate option. You may associate your donation with the synagogue by checking "Make this gift on behalf of an organization" and entering "Beth Sholom" in the box.

We will also collect food for BIAP if you wish to make an in-kind donation. Please be aware that BIAP can only accept the items specifically listed below.

- Rice-a-Roni CUPS ONLY...Chicken
- Mac & Cheese... (7.25oz) box...NO MICRO CUPS, please
- Chef Boyardee Ravioli (15oz can)- NO MICRO CUPS, please

- CANS of Tuna Fish...NO packs or boxes
- Single-serve Instant Oatmeal packets
- Chicken Noodle Soup (old-fashioned, regular size)
- 2 bar/pkg. Oats & Honey Granola Bars... NO peanut bars, please
- Individual CUPS of Fruit, Applesauce or Pudding...NO squeeze packs, please
- Corn, Green Beans, Red Kidney Beans or Black Beans (15oz cans)
- Raman Noodles...cello packs...NO MICRO CUPS, please



FREDERICK DIVISION OF SOCIAL SERVICES GIFT DRIVE



Thank you again to everyone who donated and wrapped presents for the five seniors sponsored by the Frederick Department of Social Services Senior. We

delivered a SUV load of gifts on December 9. A special thank you to Marcy Taylor who organized the gift drive and to the Tzedek Wrappers who wrapped the presents: Jenny Lazarus, Sheila Blank, Franna Ruddell, Marcy Taylor, Marianne Erlichman, Stan Binder and Jeanne Binder.

SAVE THE DATE

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CASINO NIGHT FEBRUARY 1, 2020

Early Childhood Center



Our two-year old class begins January 6th. We still have room!

The three-year and four-year old class are learning about Israel. We have built the Kotel, watched objects float in our “Dead Sea”, learned Hebrew words and read books about Israel

We are learning about Chanukah, making many crafts and singing Chanukah songs.

The children love to celebrate Havdalah and Shabbat every week.

They also really enjoy working one on one with the teachers playing “games.”



TOT SHABBAT with Cantor Shulie



Friday night service for kids
ages 2-6 and their parents

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
6:00 pm

Stories and songs your kids will love
Oneg Shabbat (refreshments) following

Everyone is welcome!

Religious School Happenings

RABBI JORDAN AND CANTOR SHULIE HERSH
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Welcome back! We are heading into the second half of our school year renewed and rejuvenated from our winter break. We've celebrated Chanukah together with our families and feel grateful for all of the wonderful gifts and blessings in our lives. With the festivities behind us we are looking forward to tackling the New Year with open hearts and open minds. Hopefully we've been inspired by the spirit of giving to take it upon ourselves to remember to bring some tzedakah each week. Every Sunday that we come together is an opportunity to give a little bit of charity. Each classroom has its own tzedakah box so everyone may contribute. Each class has the task of coming up with an organization that they would like to give the money to at the end of the year. The giving of tzedakah is a very important value in Judaism and we aim to uphold that value here at Beth Sholom. If each student and teacher brings in a dollar to put in the tzedakah box, we would end up with a small sum of money. If every student and teacher brings five dollars, we would end up with even more. Imagine the possibilities if we all chipped in a fair amount—we would feel the positivity garnered by this mitzvah—we would feel the unity that comes with an act like this. Anytime we give of ourselves, whether that's our time, energy, money, or all of the above, we aim to perform that act with love and gratitude.

As American Jews we are part of the secular world and we can find meaning in the secular New Year, drawing from it the sense of renewal and rebirth, just as we view our Jewish new year. It is an important time for us to refocus our energy and feel grounded in who we want to be and how we want to act in the world. The lessons that we want our students to come away with are tied to the Jewish values that we teach and preach here in our community. We strive to be an encouraging and supportive environment, where we understand the importance of what it means to be a caring and giving place.

It is our responsibility as Jews, each of us individually, and as the Jewish people as a whole, to perform mitzvot in our daily lives. Giving tzedakah is a very practical and easy example of just one of the many mitzvot we have the honor of performing each day. May we continue to give of ourselves with love and respect to those less fortunate, and may we feel blessed and grateful for what we have to give.

CONDOLENCES TO:

John Tragert on the passing of his father, William Tragert

The Gordon and Roberson families on the passing
of Paul Gordon

Youth Event-Bingo for a Cause

Youth Bingo for a Cause was a great success! Stacey delivered boxes of food for 2 Thanksgiving meals plus some extra sides. This included 2 turkeys donated by the Tzedek Committee.



Adult Bat Mitzvah Class at BSC

CANTOR SHULIE HERSH

The concept of a Bar Mitzvah ceremony, the coming-of-age ritual for boys, can probably be traced back to the 14th Century. The first known girl in the US to become a Bat Mitzvah was Judith Kaplan, daughter of Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan in March 1922. In most Conservative and Reform synagogues it is now a standard practice to have both Bar and Bat Mitzvah ceremonies.

This class is to give women the opportunity to reclaim their Jewish identity in a supportive, caring, and nurturing environment, while feeling empowered in gaining new knowledge and skills.

It is of utmost importance to me, as a spiritual leader of this community, to create and hold a space for women to step into their Judaism and explore what it means to be a Jewish woman today.

The class is open to women who've never had a bat mitzvah ceremony as a young girl and will include instruction in tefillah (prayer), Torah trope and how to apply the system to the chanting of an Aliyah, and learning to chant a section of a haftarah. Participants will share ideas and life experiences in class discussions, as they gain knowledge and skills, and meet new companions on their Jewish journey.

The class will culminate in a group Adult Bat Mitzvah on a Shabbat on a date to be determined soon. Contact Cantor Shulie for more details and any questions: cantor@bethsholomfrederick.org.



**BETH SHOLOM THANKS THE FOLLOWING BINGO VOLUNTEERS,
ALL OF WHOM HAVE DONATED THEIR TIME TO HELP OUT WITH
THE GAME OR IN THE KITCHEN:**

Sid & Michelle Kandel
Cindi Diamondstone
Mike Eissenstat
Gerry Goldgraben
Candace & Joe Herzog
Thelma Cohen
Robin Schnapper
Dan Pearlman
Gerry Royston
Warren Better
Earl Nelson &
Judy Poiley-Nelson
Judi Spungen
Sharon & Marshall Botkin
Heather Cohen

Brian & Pam Saltzmann
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Dan Allex
Arlene & Stuart Greenspan
Mark Vallon &
Mary Mogan-Vallon
Sharon Edelstein, Ethan Smith
& Mike Smith
Monda Sagalkin
Ricky Hirschhorn
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Jeff Rossio
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Roz Nasher
Marty & Janet Potash

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Bobby Cantor
Eileen Stahl
Garry Cohen
Dan Grauman
Daryll Miller
John Elser
Jon Cody
Cindy Shubin
Sandra & Albert Dorfman
Bobbi Price
Franna Ruddell
Karen Ashwall
Jack & Jill Ascher
Stan Binder

Thank you

*Thank you to all
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especially Ellie
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prayers and cards.*

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 Miriam Rieger
 Rose Bernstein Jacobs
 Larry Brull
 Barry Kalb
 Alvin Blumenstein
 Leo Friedman
 Martin Greenspan
 Sam Needle
 Roger Wolf

JANUARY 10 & 11*

Bea Greenfield
 Egon Gartenberg
 Morris Mandelowitz
 Esther Spielman
 Rae Sager Berman
 Sarah Davis
 William Simbaliski
 Molly Bailin
 Phil Blank
 Alec Meyer
 Irwin Fishman
 Harriet Goldstein
 Anna Isaac
 Miriam Kandel
 Bessie Lawres
 Celeste Warendorf
 Adele Filderman
 Samuel Snyder
 Leib Aryeh Frisher

JANUARY 17 & 18*

Hanna Cohen
 David Golin
 Rena Saidman
 Sadie Fleisher
 Lucille Mohr
 Freda Brull
 Bernice Markowitz
 Saul Cohen
 Marshall Levy
 Michael Sautman
 Goldie Stein
 Bess Wolfson

JANUARY 24 & 25*

William Fifield
 Charles Pearlman
 Blanche Sagalkin
 Minnie Stern
 Isaac Buntman
 John Farrar
 Gwen Hodge
 Elaine Nicholas
 Nina Rosenthal
 Michael Blum
 James Feeney
 Michael Halper
 Helen Wollman
 Samuel Chado
 Bettye Freehof
 Anna Lazerowitz
 Jonah Miller
 Ernest Nasher
 Melvin Shochet
 Sid Shubin
 Evelyn Gordon
 William Sager

*Indicates Shabbat on which name will be read from the Bima.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Josh Rubin
 Lea Ludwig
 Max Frankel
 William Greenfield
 Benjamin Groag
 Ellie Kinland
 Christine Rusnock
 Alane Shapiro
 Matthew Dwoskin
 Fred Karanovich
 Nathaniel Price



Sam Locke
 Barbara Lohman-Flynn
 Carol Zagnit
 Brian Cohen
 Scott Needle

Martha Zweig
 Andrea Kane
 Joshua Solomon
 Yehuda Shem-Tov



Jerrold Pollack
 Eric Schobel
 Judith Simon
 Eileen Stahl
 Ilene Liszka
 Sylvia Haber

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 James Lewin



JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Josh & Beth Frederick
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 Jack & Robin Schnapper
 Martin & Marianne Erlichman
 Sanford & Ellen Saidman
 Adam & Caroline Treiber



Mark Your Calendar!

January 2020 4 Tevet 5780 - 5 Shevat 5780

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 4 TEVET New Year's Day ECC/Office Closed	2 5 TEVET 8a Minyan 9:30a Talmud 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah	3 6 TEVET 4:39 6p Services with Cantor Shulie	4 7 TEVET Vayigash 9:30a Services with Cantor Shulie 12:30p Torah Study
5 8 TEVET 9a Congregational Workshop 9:30a Religious School 11:30a Brad Stone- Civil War Museum Speaker 12:35p Religious School Staff Meeting 5p Bingo- Holiday Bonanza	6 9 TEVET 5p Shores Bingo	7 10 TEVET Tenth of Tevet 11:30a Mah Jongg 7p Rabbi Hersh's Class	8 11 TEVET 1p Knit and Knosh 5p Hebrew Power Hour 7:30p Rabbi T Class 7:30p Exec. Comm. Mtg	9 12 TEVET 8a Minyan 9:30a Talmud 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah 7p Tzedek Committee Mtg. 7:30p Investment Comm. Mtg.	10 13 TEVET 4:45 6p Tot Shabbat with Cantor Shulie 6p Services with Religious School participation	11 14 TEVET Veyechi 9:30a Services 12:30p Lunch and Learn
12 15 TEVET 9a Mussar 9:30a Religious School 10a Board of Trustees Mtg. 1p Book Club Mtg. 5p Bingo	13 16 TEVET 5p Bingo	14 17 TEVET 11:30a Mah Jongg 7p Rabbi Hersh's Class	15 18 TEVET 1p Knit and Knosh 5p Hebrew Power Hour 7:30p Rabbi T Class	16 19 TEVET 8a Minyan 9:30a Talmud 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah	17 20 TEVET 4:53 6p Services with Cantor Shulie Bar Mitzvah of Nathaniel Price	18 21 TEVET Shemot Bar Mitzvah of Nathaniel Price 9:30a Services with Cantor Shulie
19 22 TEVET No Religious School Office Closed 5p Bingo	20 23 TEVET Martin Luther King Day ECC/Office Closed 5p Shores Bingo	21 24 TEVET 11:30a Mah Jongg 7p Rabbi Hersh's Class	22 25 TEVET 1p Knit and Knosh 5p Hebrew Power Hour 7:30p Rabbi T Class	23 26 TEVET 8a Minyan	24 27 TEVET 5:01 6p Services	25 28 TEVET Va'era 9:30a Services 12:30p Torah Study
26 29 TEVET 9:30a Religious School 10a Mussar 5p Bingo	27 1 SHEVAT Rosh Chodesh Shevat 5p Bingo- Holiday Bonanza	28 2 SHEVAT Rosh Chodesh 11:30a Mah Jongg 7p Rabbi Hersh's Class	29 3 SHEVAT ECC Closed 1p Knit and Knosh No Hebrew Power Hour 7:30p Rabbi T Class	30 4 SHEVAT 8a Minyan 9:30a Talmud 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah 7p Rosh Chodesh Group	31 5 SHEVAT 5:09 6p Services	

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						1 6 SHEVAT Bo 9:30a Services 12:30p Torah Study 8p Casino Night
2 7 SHEVAT 9:30am Religious School 10a Bar/Bat Mitzvah Parent Mtg. 5p Bingo	3 8 SHEVAT 5p Shores Bingo	4 9 SHEVAT 11:30a Mah Jongg 7:00p Rabbi Hersh Class	5 10 SHEVAT 1p Knit and Knosh 5p Hebrew Power Hour 7:30p Rabbi T Class 7:30 Exec. Comm. Mtg.	6 11 SHEVAT 8a Minyan 9:30a Talmud 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class 7:30 Rabbi Berner Class	7 12 SHEVAT 5:17 6p Services	8 13 SHEVAT Beshalach 9:30a Services with Lunch Learn
9 14 SHEVAT 9:30am Religious School 10a Mussar 5p Bingo	10 15 SHEVAT Tu B'Shvat 5p Bingo	11 16 SHEVAT 11:30a Mah Jongg 7:00p Rabbi Hersh Class	12 17 SHEVAT Lincoln's Birthday 1p Knit and Knosh 5p Hebrew Power Hour 7:30p Rabbi T Class	13 18 SHEVAT 8a Minyan 9:30a Talmud 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class 7:30 Rabbi Berner Class	14 19 SHEVAT 5:25 6p Services	15 20 SHEVAT Yisro 9:30a Services 12:30p Torah Study
16 21 SHEVAT No Religious School 5p Bingo-Holiday Bonanza	17 22 SHEVAT Washington's Birthday (observed) Office/ECC Closed 5p Shores Bingo	18 23 SHEVAT 11:30a Mah Jongg 7:00p Rabbi Hersh Class	19 24 SHEVAT 1p Knit and Knosh 5p Hebrew Power Hour 7:30p Rabbi T Class	20 25 SHEVAT 8a Minyan 9:30a Talmud 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class 7:30 Rabbi Berner Class	21 26 SHEVAT 5:34 6p Tot Shabbat w/ Cantor Shulie 6p Services w/ RS Participation 7p Congregational Dinner	22 27 SHEVAT Mishpatim Parshas Shekalim 9:30a Services 12:30p Torah Study
23 28 SHEVAT 9a Mussar 9:30am Religious School 10a Board of Trustees Mtg. 12:35 RS Staff Mtg. 5p Bingo	24 29 SHEVAT 5p Bingo	25 30 SHEVAT Rosh Chodesh Adar - Day 1 11:30a Mah Jongg 7:00p Rabbi Hersh Class	26 1 ADAR Rosh Chodesh Adar - Day 2 1p Knit and Knosh 5p Hebrew Power Hour 7:30p Rabbi T Class	27 2 ADAR 8a Minyan 9:30a Talmud 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class 6p Dinner Club 7p Rosh Chodesh Group	28 3 ADAR 5:41 6p Services	29 4 ADAR Terumah 9:30a Services 12:30p Torah Study

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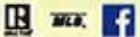
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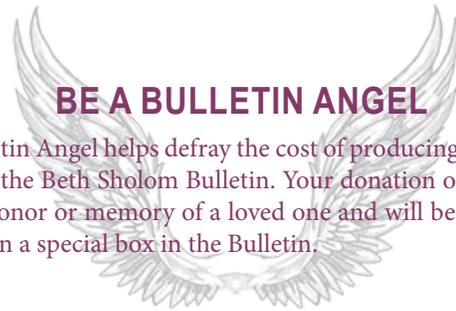
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