



**Tifereth Israel
Congregation**

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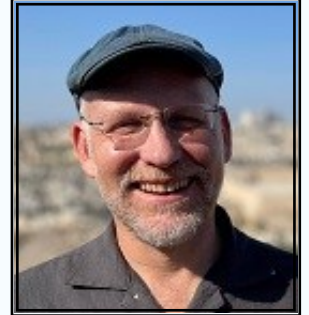


The Menorah

From the President: Rabbi Jason Kimelman-Block

In the 1950's, when Tifereth Israel's current home was built, the design was state of the art. The air conditioning was an incredible feature for a city as hot as DC. The grand entrance up the staircase from 16th Street was built to impress. The large sanctuary sat more than 500 people and was created in the grand modern style, with a high ceiling and a beautiful bimah and ark. But it fell short in some significant ways, some of which were rectified later. The original sanctuary actually had no

windows – the windows we now enjoy were added in the early 2000's as part of the Atid program that also added an elevator to the building. The fixed seats and high bimah mirror a "Broadway Stage" style that was popular in mid-century synagogue architecture. A top synagogue service featured a cantor with a beautiful voice and a rabbi who was a skilled orator. The role of the synagogue members was communicated through the theater-style seating – to sit and listen.



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From the Rabbi: Rabbi Michael Werbow

This past Shabbat, we had a wonderful Shabbat service led by the teens of our congregation. This Teen Takeover of our Shabbat morning service was initiated by the teens themselves. About a year ago, the seventh graders excitedly came to **Rabbi Kelley** and me to tell us they wanted to take over an entire Shabbat morning service. They had a date in mind but, not surprisingly, as it came closer, we saw the teens had not done the work they needed to be prepared. Part of this was that they wanted it to be a surprise to the community. Rabbi Kelley and I saw the need for additional supervision so we took over a bit of oversight on it, broadcast it to all the teens beyond the (now) 8th grade class and got it onto the TI calendar. The rest was up to them.

Much like how I speak with them about their Bat/Bar/Kabbalat Mitzvah, I encouraged them to take a part they would be challenged by, could succeed



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Over the decades, styles and needs have changed. TI was an early adopter of communal-led services and has not had a cantor in many decades. We value accessibility and want people of all ages and backgrounds to feel at home. In some synagogues, that shift in emphasis led to a process of knocking down and remodeling their sanctuary spaces, but while remodeling can be beautiful, it is also very costly. While TI is not considering remodeling the sanctuary, we have established a task force to recommend no-to low-cost modest modifications that can improve our space as it relates to three areas: (1) accessibility (2) becoming more child-friendly and (3) having additional locations for the service leader to lead from that better fit with our communal style of davening.

This committee, led expertly by Genevieve Sapiro, with steady expertise from House VP Elliot Rosen, has focused first on physical accessibility and will be implementing several modifications over the next several months. First, we will be removing a few seats in several places in order to provide easier access for wheelchairs – some towards the front and one in the back. This will enable people who use wheelchairs to choose the part of the sanctuary they desire to be in. Second, we will be replacing the seats in the back row of one of the sections with a bench. This will provide another option for people for whom the standard fixed seating is less than ideal – either because they are sitting with a small child, or because their bodies don't fit comfortably in the seats we have.

The committee will next explore what it will take to have a designated area, most likely at the back of the sanctuary, to create what some

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in doing and would be proud of their accomplishments. Those who were at the service saw that all this happened and more. There was an anticipation both as the day came closer and at the actual service. There was a buzz of excitement as they entered the sanctuary, saw their peers carrying out their roles and then as each one of them stepped forward to lead our congregation.

This, as I tell them often, is what it means to be a part of a Jewish community. TI is special because of the participation of so many congregants in our service leadership. Over the course of last year, 86 different people read Torah in our Shabbat morning services. Just as we are proud of our teens who took over this past Shabbat, we are proud of all of our Torah readers this past year and in the years prior.

This is a good place for me to put a shout out for others who haven't read Torah recently, or have only done a little recently to commit to picking up an Aliyah soon. **Myrna Goldman** regularly posts on the listserv a list of short Aliyot. If you need more lead time, please let Myrna know and she can look a couple months ahead. Or, you can contact **Simcha Kuritzky**, our stalwart Torah Reading Coordinator.

In addition to our Torah readers, in the past year we had 53 people lead davening for Psukei D'zimrah, Shacharit, Torah Service or Musaf. Again, this is fantastic. It is a sign of the strength of our community and shows that the Teen Takeover is not an outlier but rather a continued expression of what TI is at its core. The multiple voices we have leading our congregation creates a beautiful tapestry. This is amplified even more by the 22 different people we had offer a drash in the last year. The community is enriched by hearing and learning from such diversity.

There are plenty of other metrics we could use to measure the participation of our members in our services. We could discuss the many different people who come to Friday night or Sunday morning services, the long list of people who serve as shomrim, floor gabbaim and Torah gabbaim. This also doesn't include those who help **Francie Krantzberg** in the kitchen to prepare and put out the food for our Kiddush, an integral part of our community's strength.

Thanks so much to our teens for shining a light on what we already know is a strong community at TI.

Rabbi Werbow

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call a "prayerground." This would be a space where little ones can play quietly on the floor, with seating for their parents and loved ones, who will be able to watch them, while still being a part of the service. After that is completed, the committee will turn its attention to an additional place for the shaliach tzibbur to lead from the floor, if they choose. The community as a whole will be asked for input, so keep an eye on your email in the coming months.

Our intention in these modest modifications are to help our sanctuary better fit our needs as a community. I'm looking forward to seeing the results, both in the space itself, but more importantly in the ways it enhances our community.

Jason



CELEBRATING

PURIM

PRE-PURIM ACTIVITIES

Hamantaschen & Sushi Making - with Rabbi Werbow
Sunday, March 17 at 5:00 pm

Shalem with Jeremy Steinberg
Feminist Analysis of the Ancient Greek Version of Esther
Saturday, March 23 at 1:15 pm

PURIM SERVICES & MEGILLAH READINGS

Saturday, March 23 at 8:00 pm*
Sunday, March 24 at 9:15 am*

NEW! FAMILY READING Sunday, March 24 at 10:30 am*
Sunday, March 24 at 3:30 pm in Rock Creek Park

PURIM CABARET

Saturday, March 23 at 9:30 pm

PURIM CARNIVAL

Sunday, March 24 at 11:00 am

MISHLOACH MANOT

Extended Deadline - Get your orders in by Thursday, March 7!

ORDER PURIM TREATS FROM SUNFLOWER BAKERY

Order by March 15 at 12:00 pm | Pick-up at TI on March 20-22!

Learn more about Purim at TI at bit.ly/TIPurim24

*In person and virtual

TI - We're On Our Way - Jennifer Kefer, Membership VP

About a year ago, the Membership Committee distributed magnets for all members. The magnets declare, "Tifereth Israel – We're on Our Way." They're intended to be a double entendre. We assumed people would put these on their cars – and those on the road would see that our members are, quite literally, on their way to TI. At the same time, the meaning is much deeper: Tifereth Israel is continually evolving to reflect the values and goals of our members. As a community, we are also "on our way."

I've heard from many of you since we first distributed the magnets. Some of you are delighted to show your TI pride. You want the world to hear about DC's best-kept secret. When I see your magnet at the grocery store or on the highway, I immediately feel a connection. I don't know who is behind the wheel, but we are both a part of this community. We are going places.

Others are less enamored with the phrase. You tell me the magnets connote mediocrity. A better congregation would have arrived! The magnets, you tell me, should be more positive. Why are we on our way? TI was founded in 1916. Surely, we should have found our way by now.

Our first magnet prototype said, "Follow Me to Tifereth Israel." A few committee members dismissed this as creepy; it conjured images of a dark van inviting children to come inside for candy. We loved the subtlety and deeper meaning behind "We're on Our Way." I think you will, too.

Many of you are familiar with Michelle Obama's memoir, "Becoming." The title conveys the same sentiment as our magnets. As first lady: an accomplished orator; a zealous advocate for education, nutrition, and fighting poverty; and a fashion icon, hasn't Michelle Obama already *Become*? Shouldn't readers be invited to learn from her experience so that we can likewise become great leaders?

Obama unpacks the underlying meaning of her memoir in its final pages. She writes:

At fifty-four, I am still in progress, and I hope that I always will be.... For me, becoming isn't about arriving somewhere or achieving a certain aim. I see it instead as forward motion, a means of evolving, a way to reach continuously toward a better self. The journey doesn't end. I became a mother, but I still have a lot to

learn from and give to my children. I became a wife, but I continue to adapt to and be humbled by what it means to truly love and make a life with another person. ... It's all a process, steps along a path. Becoming requires equal parts patience and rigor. Becoming is never giving up on the idea that there is more growing to be done. [emphasis added]

TI, too, remains in progress. Those of you who are part of the Strategic Planning Committee know this well. At 108, we should not rest on our laurels. Like Obama, we have a lot to learn from our younger members. TI has changed considerably in the 20 years since I first joined. We are so much more welcoming and inclusive than we were in 2004. We are working to make sure our LGBTQ+ and interfaith families feel fully integrated. Our religious school has adapted to a global pandemic and new technology. We recognize that people come to shul for different reasons – and we have launched a pop-up coffee bar to engage those who want to share community outside the sanctuary. We are finding ways to connect new and veteran members with our Fishbowl Shabbats and Mix It Up tables during kiddish. And this is just the tip of the iceberg. Each of you is part of helping TI reach its potential. Together, we are all on our way.



I hope this answers some of your questions about the magnets – and that you share them with pride (if you need another, they're available in the foyer).

If you see Josh or me on the road, give a wave; chances are one of us is on the way to TI! I hope to see you there.

Photo of TI magnet in the wild by Louise Kelley

Good News! It's Adar - Rabbi Kelley Gludt

We have many joyous days and dates in our tradition, but the Talmud specifies that the entire month of Adar is an auspicious one, a time of increased jubilation for our people.

For many of us, mandated happiness might prove challenging right now, but it is precisely this contrast of joy to despair that makes Adar the blissful time that it is. Look back at the Purim story-- Haman clearly chose to strike when we were at our lowest. As a people we had been banished from our land; our independence had been shattered; the Temple, our most sacred site, lay in ruins; a return to and reconstruction of our land proved elusive and far away promises, and the time when God interceded for us had long passed.

The crazy, upside-down Purim story tells us that Adar is a moment of great reversal, with grief upended to joy. The month of Adar is one of happiness precisely because we dwell in the depths of despair. After all, if we can pull ourselves out of sadness, if we can find light in the

darkest of times, if we can create joy when everything seems bleak, we can do anything. Our people have been mastering the life skill of fighting our way back to hope, meaning and gratitude for millennia, and I firmly believe it is one of the reasons we are still here today.

So join us in affirming delight in this world and celebrate Purim with your TI family. For Saturday, March 23, we have services, Megillah reading, spiel, a talent and comedy show at our Cabaret, while Sunday, March 25 is the annual Purim Carnival. This year, we will kick it off with a family-orientated Megillah reading at 10:30 a.m., followed by all the usual carnival happenings, including hamentashen, cotton candy, popcorn, pizza bagels, games, prizes, and an inflatable obstacle course. We will be offering some non-kid centered games and activities for adults too.

It's Adar and it's time to act like it—grab a costume, nosh some hamentashen, dig deep, and come have some fun!

Havdalah Potluck - Photos by Jennifer Kefer



Sushi & Hamantaschen Making with Rabbi Werbow

Prepare for Purim by making hamantaschen
and...sushi? Find out for yourself!

Sunday, March 17 at 5:00 pm

Learn more at bit.ly/TISushiPurim24



Canned Goods Drive *Sponsored by the Social Action Committee*



[La Casa](#), supportive housing for formerly homeless men, is in need of canned goods.

Bring cans to the TI Juniper St. Lobby

Questions? Contact Melissa Perera
at TISocialaction@tifereth-israel.org.

It's Your Menorah - Jessica Weissman

The Menorah exists for its readers - in other words, for you. Yes, lots of the pages are taken up with congregational announcements and columns and information. Along with those, we feature articles written by congregants about topics of Jewish interest that the author is passionate about.

So what do you want to share with your fellow congregants? Contact me at menorah@tifereth-israel.org and I'll be glad to help you focus your idea. Or just send the article to me.

Photos of TI-ers doing interesting and relevant things are always welcome.

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Directing the Heart: Guided Meditation & Reflection Facilitated by Ann Kline

Meeting in the library every other Saturday at 10:15 am (Next is March 16)



TI member Ann Kline is a spiritual director, retired hospice chaplain and current hospice volunteer. Ann will offer opportunities to reflect on the weekly Torah portion in a personal way through alternative readings and guided meditation.

Drop-in, no registration required. Learn more at bit.ly/TIDTH.

Meet Our New Staff

Anna Leah Berstein Simpson - Communications & Programming Specialist



Anna Leah Berstein Simpson was raised in Brussels, Belgium and Bethesda, Maryland and earned a B.A. in Classical Archeology with a minor in French from Dartmouth College. She was the recipient of a Fulbright/French Government English Teaching Assistantship in Lyon, France, interned at the U.S. National Archives, and worked as the Digital Content Manager for Hadar Institute in NYC. A Dorot Fellow, she recently earned an M.A. in Creative Writing (Non-Fiction) from Bar-Ilan University. Ask Anna Leah about choral singing, *Survivor*, what she's reading, and her devotion to French butter.

Joseph Gelula - Administrative Assistant

Joseph Gelula was born and raised in Montgomery County, Maryland and grew up an active member of the Greater Washington Jewish community. He attended Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School and spent his summers at Habonim Dror Camp Moshava. After graduating from Dickinson College with B.A.s in Political Science and Middle East Studies, Joseph returned to the D.C. area to participate in a year of service in the Avodah Jewish Service Corps, working as a Community Organizer at Jews United for Justice. When he is not at Tifereth Israel, you can find him at his other job working for a Montgomery County Councilmember, singing with his a capella group, *Makela*, or advocating for racial and economic justice.





Purim Cabaret

SATURDAY MARCH 23

9:30 PM (after Megillah and spiel)

FEATURING TI PERFORMERS & STAND-UP
COMEDIAN

STACEY AXLER

Admission: \$5 (Adults, 18+)

Enjoy snacks and drinks with your TI friends.
There will be a movie in the Library for kids
and quiet sleeping space in the Chapel.

Learn more and register at
<https://bit.ly/TICabaret24>



New Members - Jared Garelick

Sara Feinstein and Larry Held are not completely new to TI but they could use a re-introduction. Because both work in international development they have spent most of their married life abroad. They first joined TI in 2014, during a sojourn stateside after years working in the former Soviet Union. They left TI and the area somewhat unexpectedly in the summer of 2017, when Larry got an attractive job



offer on a development project in Ukraine. They ended up spending four years in Ukraine, one in Armenia, and one in Croatia before returning to Silver Spring in August of last year.

Unsurprisingly, their children have grown older since last most of us saw them. Their oldest son, **Oliver**, became a bar mitzvah at TI on Shavuot in 2016 (they noticed kippot from the event still floating around the basket at TI). Oliver is now studying at Copenhagen School of Business in Denmark. Their daughter, **Karina**, is a senior in high school in an international peacebuilding program at the United World College in Dilijan, Armenia. And their youngest son, **Ari**, is a freshman at Northwood High School in Silver Spring.

Rabbi Jeremy Markiz and Dr. Elana Neshkes are “new” new members. Both graduated from professional schools in 2016, after which they both spent five years in Pittsburgh. Elana, originally from Los Angeles, graduated from George Washington University School of Medicine before moving to Pittsburgh for a residency in multiple specialties. Jeremy, who grew up in Portland, Oregon, graduated from the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies in Los Angeles before moving to Pittsburgh to work at a synagogue there.

If Jeremy’s trajectory sounds familiar, it is because he

studied at the same rabbinical school as **Rabbi Werbow** did and, further, the synagogue he worked at in Pittsburgh is the same one Rabbi Werbow worked at for several years. Though they didn’t overlap at either institution, Jeremy reports that Rabbi Werbow remains fondly remembered in Pittsburgh, where he left a lasting impact.

Jeremy and Elana moved to this area a few years ago when Elana was offered a position at Children’s National Hospital, where she works in pediatrics and child psychiatry. Jeremy does a variety of teaching and consulting. Much of his work focuses on helping Jewish organizations communicate better on the internet. (Some alert readers might suggest that his expertise could be helpful to TI. Rest assured, Jeremy reports that he is already involved with one of the congregation’s strategic planning task forces.) Jeremy also spends a good deal of time looking after their 17-month old daughter, **Rena**, at their home in south Silver Spring.



Jeremy and Elana checked out several local shuls and found TI to be consistently friendly. Wanting to put down roots, they decided to join. As a family, they enjoy getting outside and walking, as well as wandering through a good museum, and Jeremy is always on the lookout for a good coffee shop.

Welcome to this month’s featured new and returning members.

Photos courtesy of the Feinstein-Held family (left) and the Markiz-Neshkes family (right).

Re-introducing a Chavurah for Families with Young Children - Mikey Franklin

There's no bad reason to join a shul. Maybe you found your way to TI for the joyful lay-led davening, or the lifelong learning opportunities, or Francie's scrumptious kiddushes. But whatever brought us here, what keeps us here are the rich and deep relationships we form with one another. Friendships that start over those kiddush lunches turn into coffee mornings and Shabbat invites and playdates and more.

Last year, to help TI families with young children connect with one another, we launched a chavurah — an informal social group for periodic family-friendly meetups. And we had two wonderful events, bringing children and caregivers from across our community together to share a meal, play together, and schmooze.

With so much else going on in our community (and in our lives!), we took a break. But now: we're ready to get up and running again, and bring TI families with young children together for more fun and friendship.

On Sunday April 7th at 12:30pm, we'll be holding a cookout at Sligo-Bennington Park. If you've got children under 10 at home, join us for play, schmoozing and hotdogs.

Don't worry if you didn't make it to an event last year, or if you're brand new to TI! Everyone — yes, everyone — with children under 10 at home is warmly welcomed. We can't wait to see you there, and to chat and play and be together.



Photo: Jeff Peterman

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The Bridge Campaign
We're on our way!

Each of us has a vital role to play helping secure TI's financial future as we continue redefining our community in this rapidly changing world. Working together, we will build a powerful bridge between the challenges of today and our hopes and plans for the years to come.

Donate to the Bridge Campaign at <https://bit.ly/TIBRIDGE>.

Social Action Committee Updates

Shepherd's Table - Gene Herman

Sunday, February 4 was busy at Shepherd's Table. Members of TI helped serve approximately 200 dinners. Committed volunteers helping serve the meals were: **Aviel Roshwald, Dione Pereira, Renee Gindi, Esther Herman, Howard Sumka, Michele Sumka, Rebecca Coleman, Ray Coleman, Reb Chuck Feinberg and Gene Herman.** The number of people showing up for dinner continues to be high and TI always needs volunteers to keep our commitment to the community. Our next serving dates are March 3, April 7 and May 5. Your participation would be meaningful and consistent with TI's commitment to the community. To sign up and register for a date use the link <https://tiferethisrael.shepherdstable.volunteerhub.com/> or go to the TI Tidbits link. A special thanks to **Jessica Cohen** for continuing to bake goodies and **Mona Berch** for preparation of peanut butter and jam sandwiches for Shepherd's Table. Thanks for your ongoing support. Photos: Dione Pereira



Ongoing Social Action/Social Justice/Environment Activities

Please contact **Melissa Perera**, Social Action VP (TISocialAction@Tifereth-Israel.org) about getting involved in any of these ongoing activities.

- Christmas brunch (Dec. 25)
- Food delivery for Rosh Hashana and Pesach
- Serving at Shepherd's Table (usually 1st Sunday of the month)
- Supporting refugee families with NNIA
- Shepherd Elementary Tutoring Program
- SeaChange
- Gun Violence Prevention
- Racial Justice vigil (every Friday @4 pm; 5pm starting March 15)
- Returning Citizens Assistance Network (RCAN)
- Food bin collection for Friendship Place/La Casa

Around TI

On Jan 31, 2024, high school junior Charlotte Goldberg, daughter of TI members **Sara and Joshua Goldberg**, testified before the Maryland House Ways and Means Committee about antisemitism and in support of House Bill 71, a Holocaust education bill that would provide grant funding to teachers and schools for teacher training and materials. Photos by Sara Goldberg.



TI friends at the Silver Sprung Comedy Festival. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Kefer.

Memories of Passover Dishes - Myrna Goldman

A good number of years ago, when my late mother started to go away to one of my sisters for Pesach every year, I inherited her Passover meat (fleischig) dishes, which at one point must have been a service for eight. I usually wasn't at home for at least the first part of Pesach, and I did eat dairy meals, so I didn't always use the meat dishes much. I remember that my family ate many more meat meals during Pesach, so we must have used these dishes a lot when I was growing up.

In 2020, I was home all of Pesach because of the pandemic and paid much more attention to these dishes. They brought me great comfort and lovely memories of our s'dorim, with my father leading in a tuneless chant and my sisters and I insisting on singing all the songs we had learned in Hebrew School. Of course, as the youngest, my big moment was the Four Questions. I am happy to have these dishes in my kitchen to use for one week a year.

I did a bit of research. The bottom of the dishes says Cronin China Company, Minerva, Ohio. According to Google, there were a number of China companies in Minerva, and this one was in business from the 1930's to the 1950's. There are a few photos of dishes that look like mine on Etsy and Ebay. Mine are not in pristine condition, and I have no intention of selling them. I doubt that my heirs will reap a fortune from them, but the dishes are very precious to me. The photo shows one of the soup bowls.



Photo: Myrna Goldman

Hannukiah with a Local Connection - Marga Hirsch



Hannukiah made from concrete nails and solder by Erwin Thieberger in 1970. The shamash is lower, an homage to the German-style of hannukiyot used by my parents, like the child's hannukiah in the picture

Erwin Thieberger, a mechanic, survived Auschwitz as a laborer in a machine shop and made a hobby out of crafting hannukiyot from discarded concrete nails. Years after the war, living in Silver Spring, Maryland, he resumed the hobby, using the same materials. In 1967, he was one of the featured craftspeople at the first Smithsonian Folklife Festival. The hannukiah that he gave to the White House in 1980 is now at the Carter Presidential Library in Georgia. Another of his hanukkiyot was lit by President and First Lady Obama at the White House candle-lighting ceremony in 2015.



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The mishloach manot team is working to spread the joy of Purim presents throughout the community! Send Purim greetings to other TI members by sponsoring Purim gifts!

MARCH BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

3/1 Ron Bowyer
Sabrina Levey
Shlomo Sullivan
3/2 Sara Canedo
Ellen Kramarow
3/3 Elana Cohen
3/4 Barbara Bass
Amalia Brandt Lautman
Rick Glaser
Talia Kellner
Micah Kimelman-Block
Michael Unterweger
3/5 Eli Kuhn
Adina Stone Rombro
3/6 Gabriel Finkelstein
Rabbi Jeremy Markiz
Ross Wiener
3/7 Karina Held
Hedy Howard
Kenneth Kellner
Rachel Lande
Reuven Lazarus
Steve LeVine
3/8 Moreen Fand
Bruce Heppen
Erica Isicson
Jacob Mermelstein
3/9 Ari Einhorn
Cynthia Peterman
3/10 Ethan Storchan
Cathy Tuerk
Melissa Werbow
Terri Zall
3/11 Arella Kemp
Devora Kimelman-Block
3/12 Asher Cohen
Evelyn Fody
Dione Pereira
Jacqueline Ratner
3/13 Gabriella Goldring
Marcella Goldring
Joelle Novey
Rebecca Sturman

3/14 Benjamin Kruger
Zia Batler-Landau
3/16 Ezra Davidson
Judy Galat
Elihu Leifer
Pamela Stone
3/17 Hannah Garelick
Paul Goldman
3/18 Eve Friedland
Wilhelmina Gottschalk
Sara Short
Malka Stopak
David Weintraub
3/19 Ezra Berch
Joe Davidson
Paul Rodberg
Aviel Roshwald
Edwin Stromberg
3/20 Judi Berland
Jacob Douglas
Michael Zurer
3/21 Howard Riker
Arlene Shapiro
3/22 Tamara Baxt
Ezra Grimes
Aaron Shulman-
Englander
Carla Tilchin
Dr. Jonathan Tuerk
3/23 Andrew Baxt
3/24 Sara Handwerker
Marnie Klein
3/25 Anna Belle Alterman
Isabel Fody
Boaz Levone
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Adele Natter
3/27 Adam Diamond
Patricia Fisher
Fred Lipschultz
Mort Simon
Benjamin Turner
Samson Turner

3/28 Sandra Adelstein
Helina Kassahun
Michael Schneider
Keith Secular
Kate Snyder
3/30 Shusha Alemu
Tootie Alemu
Michael Flum
Erik Hope
Leah Lemberg
Elana Stone Rombro
3/31 Lorelei Gryziak
Rabbi Avis Miller
Alan Zibel
Jonathan Zurer

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

3/10 David & Stephanie Rubin
3/13 Marjorie & Richard Siegel
3/16 Joel Coffidis & Adrienne Torrey
3/23 Katherine Benton-Cohen & Hal Cohen
3/25 Sara Feinstein & Lawrence Held
3/25 Kelly & Stephen Rickard
3/28 Carl Bergman & Marjorie Odle

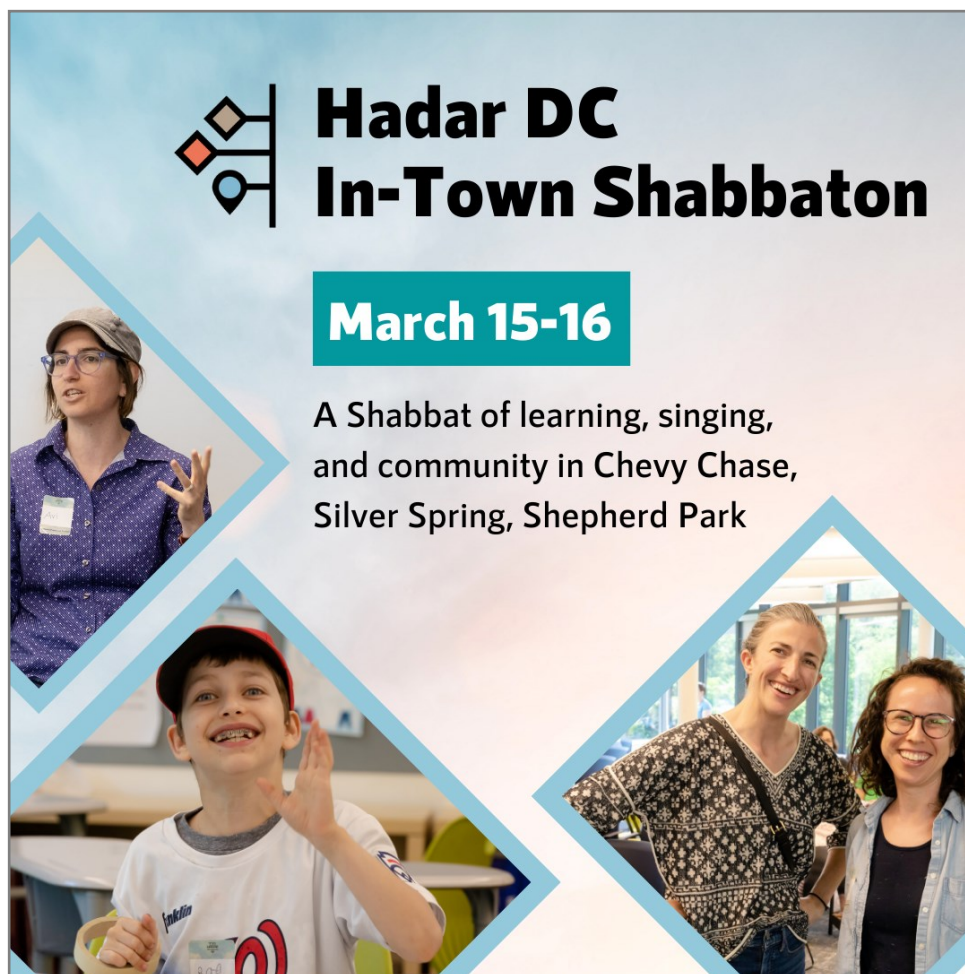
Shalem Program March 10: A Guide To Aging And Caregiving

"There are only four kinds of people in the world — those that have been caregivers, those that are caregivers, those who will be caregivers, and those who will need caregivers." Rosalynn Carter

On Sunday, March 10, TI members **Morris Klein**, who is an elder care attorney, and **Howard Gleckman**, who is a columnist on aging issues and author of the book *Caring for Our Parents*, will answer your questions about how to prepare for your own old age and how to assist aging parents and spouses.

Topics will include pitfalls along the way, financial and legal preparation, aging in place, finding a new community, managing health care and long-term care, and the emotional and financial challenges of being a family caregiver. Join us if you are caring for a loved one or may be soon.

This program is sponsored by Shalem, but it will be held at TI on Sunday morning, March 10 starting at 10:45 (right after minyan). The event will be also available on Zoom and will be recorded. Find out more and access the Zoom link at: <https://bit.ly/TIAging24>.



The poster for Hadar DC In-Town Shabbaton features a light blue and white background with geometric shapes. At the top left is a logo consisting of three stylized diamonds in orange, grey, and blue. To the right of the logo, the text "Hadar DC In-Town Shabbaton" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font. Below this, a teal rectangular box contains the dates "March 15-16" in white. Further down, a paragraph describes the event as "A Shabbat of learning, singing, and community in Chevy Chase, Silver Spring, Shepherd Park". The poster includes three photographs: a woman in a blue patterned shirt and glasses speaking, a young boy in a white t-shirt and red cap waving, and two women smiling together.

**Hadar DC
In-Town Shabbaton**

March 15-16

A Shabbat of learning, singing,
and community in Chevy Chase,
Silver Spring, Shepherd Park

TI is thrilled to join Ohr Kodesh Congregation and Minyan Segulah to co-sponsor Hadar's first DC area Shabbaton! Learn more at bit.ly/Hadar2024.

Nayes un Mechayes - Dori Gillman

Good News

Sheryl Gross Glasser says: Ti-ers often ask me about my older daughter, Emma, because they got to know her when she worked for three years in the TI office. Emma is living in Boston and she was recently promoted to the position of Executive Administrator for Adult Education and Programming at Temple Israel, a large Reform congregation. Even though she works at another TI, Emma still feels connected to our TI.

Paul and Eti Roitman Bardack spent most of an enchanted February in Thailand, much of it in jungles and on mountains and beaches well off the beaten path. (Below is a photo of them in a sanctuary for rescued elephants.) They especially enjoyed Bangkok, with its Chabad-based Jewish community, and the proliferation of Israeli Hebrew speakers and Hebrew language signs on the island paradise of Koh Samui.



Sad News

Ellen Brotman, sister of Tifereth Israel member **Paula (Joseph) Martin**, aunt of TI member **Rachel (Sarah) Meytin**, and great-aunt of **Coby and Asher**, died on Wednesday, January 31, 2024, 22 Shevat, 5784, in New Brunswick, New Jersey, after an automobile accident. She was 86 years old. Ellen is also survived by her daughter Lynn Brotman; her son David (Carol) Brotman; her sister Barbara Sammeth; and her grandchildren Kevin Brotman, Sarah

Brotman, and Isaiah Metz. She was predeceased by her sister Susan Steeble, who died on January 12, 2024, and by her brother Billy Sammeth.

Born in Brooklyn New York, to Milton and Miriam (née Keller) Kahan, Ellen resided there for sixty years, moving to New Jersey, and finally settling down in Monroe Township seventeen years ago. She graduated from Midwood High School, received her BA degree from Brooklyn College, and achieved her Master's in Education from Staten Island College. She became a schoolteacher for the New York City Board of Education where she spent 36 years educating, loving, and inspiring her students, earning numerous and never-ending accolades and appreciation.



Sisters Paula Martin, Ellen Brotman, and Susan Steeble

Ellen loved traveling, visiting over thirty countries abroad, something she had only dreamed about in her early years. She later developed a love for painting, completing over fifty pieces of work.

Her primary love was always of her family and closest friends, two of whom perished with her, and others who will continue to remember her warm, energetic, humorous, loving personality.

Robert Chazan, father of **Daniel Chazan (Ronit Eisenbach)**, and grandfather of **Noa and Adam**, died February 12, 2024, 3 Adar I 5784. He was 87. He is also survived by his wife of 65 years, Saralea Engel Chazan, whom he met when they were teenagers at Camp Ramah in Connecticut 70 years ago; two chil-

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Nayes un Mechayes - continued

dren, Rachel Cohen (Dan Cohen) and Michael Chazan (Michele Fost); four grandchildren, Arlo and Eve Cohen and Gabriel and Helen Chazan; and his



brother, Barry Chazan.

Robert Leon Chazan was a renowned figure in the Jewish world. An ordained rabbi from the Jewish Theological Seminary and a PhD from Columbia

University, he was a pioneer in bringing Jewish Studies to academia in the United States. At Ohio State University, Queens College, and for over 35 years as the Scheuer Professor of Jewish Studies at New York University, Bob established programs that produced countless scholars of the Jewish experience, inspired generations of students, and engaged a wide public audience.

He wrote 18 books that spanned millennia, from the Ancient World to the Middle Ages to modern times, and forged narratives of exceptional knowledge and nuance. The portrait he painted of Jewish history was one in which Jews were not solely the objects of antagonistic outside forces, but the agents of their own destiny, often at peace with or in collaboration with those who have, at times, been mortal enemies.

May the families be comforted and their memories be a blessing.

All photos courtesy of the families.

New Menorah Series: Our Immigration History - Jessica Weissman

In light of our recent Refugee Shabbat, Rachel Seidel and I would like to invite you to submit articles about your family's immigration story. You can answer any or all of these questions about your family:

- Who came to the US? Did they come all together, or did some come first and send for the others?
- When did they come?
- Where did they come from?
- Who helped them when they got here?
- How did they adjust to life in America?

You may think their story is ordinary, but there is power in the usual. When we put all those stories together, what results is history.

Please submit your family immigration story, short or long, to menorah@tifereth-israel.org.



Yahrzeitn Observed in March

*Yahrzeitn appear under the Shabbat date when the name is recited.
Send information updates and corrections to sheri@tifereth-israel.org.*

February 23-24

3/1 Frances Footer
Leroy R. Hollander
Morris Nathanson
Moshe Netzer
Edith Ratner
Pauline Miller Shereshefsky

March 1-2

3/2 Gilbert Ralph Faigen
Samuel Hausman
Tzirel Kolmeister
Dudley V. Lascoff
Melvin E. Lewis
Ita Eichenbaum Schwartz-
man
Marcia Silberfarb
Bella Turner
Sol Wolman
3/3 Louise C. Frank
Bessie Liebowitz
Eli Lynch
Edward J. Reamer
Elizabeth Dockterman Ring
3/4 Mayer Ackerman
Thomas "Buzzy" Decter
Norman "Bud" Herman
3/5 Carol Lechner Chapin
Oscar Einhorn
G. Irving Hillson
Fannie Cooper Laden
Sheila Leifer
Jacob Lynn
Aaron Ostrofsky
3/6 Rose Braverman
Etta Shatkin Brier
Charles Cohen
Samuel Goldberg
Herman Isacson
Saul Minsky
Leo Sussman
3/7 Randy Brachfeld
Mildred Cherry
Edward Feldman
Myer Herman

Annetta E. Himmelfarb
Edith Lopatin
Jack O. Luber
Leah Margoles
Sadie Wolman
3/8 Sarah Cohen
Irene Kolker
Nancy Langner
Ethlyn Reamer
Helen Tuerk

March 8-9

3/9 Harry Berger
Jack Samuel Brown
Wolf Cohen
Estelle Kern
Hettie Levy
Claire Doris Mickelson
Mordecai Roshwald
Morris Schainker
3/10 Rose Baron
Morris H. Boin
Howard Bram
Lewis Friedman
James Hart
Pearl Milzman
Edward Polster
Morris Shapiro
3/12 Harriet Brooks
Louis Weinstein
3/13 Isaac Abraham
Gertrude Fannie Friedman
3/14 Gilbert Berman
Sidney Drazin
David Leidman
Joseph Rabinowitz
3/15 Joseph Greenberg
Josephine Woll

March 15-16

3/17 Jacob Janus
Lillian Rose
3/18 Irving Mathis
Jay Siegel
Dave Slotar

Jennie Snider
3/19 Eddie Gindi
3/20 Gustave Barshefsky
Rebecca Berger
Sarah Fanaroff
Harry Frank
Florence Serota
Louis Sidman
3/21 Shimshon Markowitz
Toby Peres
3/22 Sanford Galat
Amelia G. Radler
Bessie Swerdloff

March 22-23

3/23 Frank Donsky
Florence Baskin Gordon
3/24 Arnold Bass
Lucille Berland
Ida Millstein
3/25 Neil Tickner
3/26 Abraham Irving Blankstein
Robert Elliot Davidson
Annabelle Einhorn
Isidore Schiffrin
3/27 Edward Corman
Fanny Faigen
Rose Herr
Milton Zall
3/28 Ed Kleiner
3/29 Freda Lopatin

March 29-30

4/1 Mary Harris
4/2 Harry Bookin
Rae L. Krivo
Matilda Levine
Sylvia Silverman
Henny Stern
Amanda Johnson Thompson
4/3 Rona Marcia Fields
4/5 Samuel Forman
Rose B. Maisel
Isaac H. Moffitt



Rising Song Shabbat Services and Dinner

Friday, March 8 at 6:00 pm
Snacks for kids at 5:30 pm

Circle up in song for
a soul-filling start to Shabbat.
Stay for dinner and keep on singing!

Register for dinner at bit.ly/TIRising
By Monday, March 4 at 9:00 am





FULL MOON WALK

Monday, March 25 at 7:30 pm

Gather at the Ohr Kodesh parking lot for fun, adventure, friendship and chocolate treats!

The walk is ~1.5 miles on an asphalt path. Dress for the weather and bring water and a flashlight.

Learn more at bit.ly/TIFullMoon5784.



COMMUNITY HAVDALAH POTLUCK

Sponsored by the Membership Committee

March 9 | Hosted by Mikey Franklin & Sonya Shpilyuk

Dinner starts at 6:30 pm.

Please bring a kosher dairy or vegetarian dish to share.

[RSVP and learn more at bit.ly/TIHP23](https://bit.ly/TIHP23).

Kol Nashim Book Group - Jessica Weissman

The KN book group met February 20th to discuss Wendy Lesser's *Jerome Robbins, a Life in Dance*. This entry in the Jewish Lives series is a compact interpretive biography of Robbins, who was both a prominent Broadway choreographer (both *West Side Story* and *Fiddler on the Roof*) and the creator of many famous ballets. Wendy spent the first part of the meeting discussing the book and answering our questions about being a critic, about the Jewish Lives process for authors, and about Robbins and dance. Some of us enjoyed the descriptions of the dances (which, as Wendy reminded us, incorporate analysis and criticism) while others did not see the point and would have preferred a more conventional biography.

***Funeral Practices Committee
Always On-Call***

Chaverim of the Funeral Practices Committee are on call to provide counsel and services to synagogue members and their dependents.

Our next reading is Anne Berest's *The Postcard*, a novel. A family receives a mysterious postcard containing only the names of their grandparents. The story then returns and recounts the family's experience of fleeing Eastern Europe's pogroms and persecutions and settling in France. And the return of the survivors of the Holocaust to France.

We meet on March 19th via Zoom, and will reconsider in-person meetings starting in the spring. The Zoom link is the same each month. **Janice Mehler** includes it in the Evite invitation. If you are not on the Evite list, contact Janice to be added. You'll get an electronic invitation and a timely reminder, with the link.

I look forward to seeing many of you at the meeting.

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In the event of a death, before contacting the funeral home please contact one of the following chaverim or the TI office (202-882-1605).

Shelly Heller h: 301-942-1836
w: 202-994-5906
c: 301-996-2704

Marcia Goggin c: 301-792-1063

Bruce Heppen h: 301-299-3255
c: 202-997-1890
w:703-417-8983

March 30 Shalem Program: Visiting Ancestral Towns in Germany - Naomi Freeman

I made 2 trips to 3 different ancestral towns in Germany last summer and fall, on both my mother's and father's sides. German towns' Jewish history is often well-preserved, even as the Jews themselves are gone. In my mother's hometown, the emigration and deportations of the Nazi era are now well discussed--thanks to the efforts of one woman who originally faced opposition at exposing that dark past. Many Germans are now working hard to learn from the mistakes in their past by preserving and highlighting that past—including a program I spoke at where the teenagers expressed their surprise to find out that their village had previously been 1/3 Jewish. It was moving to see these places, and to support those who are making these efforts—including the Bavarian commissioner to fight antisemitism and support the Jewish community, a man with a PhD in Catholic theology.

The photo shows me speaking in the program at the local church—the largest available room in the village. For more photos and background, and to ask questions, be sure to come after Kiddush on March 30!



Gevarim - Andrew Reamer

Talmud Study with Rabbi Seidel -- Shabbat, March 2, 1:00-2:00 pm. Tractate Sanhedrin in English translation. (In Reamer Chapel or Berch Library)

Jewish History Online -- Sunday, March 17, 10:30 AM-12:15 PM [on TI zoom] Session 1 of a five-part symposium held in NYC by the Center for Jewish History on January 28, 2024.

Addressing Antisemitism: Contemporary Challenges seeks to explain the recent upsurge of Jew hatred in the contemporary world. The symposium brings together prominent scholars to discuss the challenge of defining antisemitism, explaining its explosion in Europe and the United States, understanding its dissemination through digital media, and determining how scholars and activists should best combat it in an era of intensifying global turmoil.

Session One: What is Antisemitism? Definitions and Debates

Although Jew hatred dates back millennia, historians disagree on whether it should be called “antisemitism.” While some apply the term to violent events that have taken place across the entirety of Jewish history, others contend that alternative terms, such as “anti-Judaism” and “Judeophobia,” better describe the phenomenon in certain eras. Particularly in recent years, scholars and policymakers have debated the meaning of antisemitism by analyzing the role of political considerations in shaping how the term has been employed. Panel #1 addresses these and other issues by exploring competing definitions of antisemitism, examining how they relate to the controversial notion of antizionism, and determining how both terms have been affected by Hamas’s terror attack against Israel.

Moderator: Gavriel Rosenfeld, CJH / Fairfield University

Panelists include:

- Dr. Glenn Dynner, Fairfield University
- Derek Penslar, Harvard University
- Kenneth Marcus, Brandeis Center for Human Rights Under Law
- Miriam Elman, Academic Engagement Network

Future sessions:

2. Sunday, April 14, 2024
3. Sunday, May 19, 2024
4. Sunday, June 2, 2024
5. Sunday, June 23, 2024

ACCESSIBILITY

At TI, we want everyone to be able to participate as fully as possible in services and activities.

CONTACT INFO@TIFERETH-ISRAEL.ORG IF YOU NEED:

Accessible parking and/or seating • Use of a walker or wheelchair

TELL A SERVICE GREETER IN THE SANCTUARY IF YOU NEED:

**Assisted Listening Device • Large print prayerbook
Wheelchair accessible seating • Wheelchair lift to Bimah**

ONGOING RELIGIOUS SERVICES & LEARNING

KABBALAT SHABBAT AND MA'ARIV*

Fridays at 6:00 pm; 6:30 pm starting March 15

At TI, we love to sing, especially on Friday night! Come warm your soul with a joyful start to Shabbat. Learn more at bit.ly/TIKabbalat.

RISING SONG KABBALAT SHABBAT AND DINNER*

Friday, March 8 at 6:00 pm, snacks at 5:30 pm (2nd Shabbat of the month)

Circle up in song as we catapult the community into a soul-filling Shabbat. Come and sing, stay to eat, and sing some more!

Learn more at bit.ly/TIRising.

MISHNA WITH RABBI WERBOW*

Saturdays at 8:15 am

Deepen your understanding of Judaism through the eyes of the early rabbis. All levels of learning and Hebrew skills are welcome.

Learn more at bit.ly/TIMishna.

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES*

Saturdays at 9:00 am

Services are traditional and egalitarian, led by TI members in partnership with Rabbi Werbow. Come to pray; stay for a delicious kiddush luncheon and lively conversation.

For online resources, go to bit.ly/TIShabbat.

SUNDAY MORNING MINYAN

Sundays at 9:15 am

Services are lay-led, with Rabbi Werbow sharing insights. Stay around to eat and socialize!

Learn more at bit.ly/TISunday.

MONTHLY LEARNER'S MINYAN

Saturday, March 9 at 10:00 am (2nd Shabbat of the month)

If you'd like more inspiration and less confusion on TI's Saturday mornings, the Learner's Minyan may be right for you. Ritual VP Stan Dorn and special guests will lead these services.

Learn more at bit.ly/LearnersMinyan.

PARASHAT HASHAVUA CLASS**

Mondays at 11:00 am

Meet online with Rabbi Werbow and an engaged group of congregants to discuss insights from the weekly Torah portion.

Learn more at bit.ly/3KLa1hH.

*In person and virtual | **Virtual only

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ONGOING RELIGIOUS SERVICES & LEARNING (cont'd)

INTERMEDIATE HEBREW-BEGINNING TANACH WITH STEPHANIE RUBIN**

Thursdays at 10:30 am

This virtual class is reading [Bereishit](#), covering approximately ten verses each week.

Learn more at bit.ly/45tiT3B.

DIRECTING THE HEART: GUIDED MEDITATION & REFLECTION

Saturday, March 16 at 10:15 pm

TI member Ann Kline offers an opportunity to reflect on the Torah portion in a personal way during the Shabbat Torah service.

Learn more at bit.ly/TIDTH.

MONTHLY TALMUD STUDY WITH RABBI SEIDEL

Saturday, March 2 at 1:00 pm (first Shabbat of the month)

All are welcome to come in person to study *Talmud Bavli*, *The Steinsaltz Edition*. No prior knowledge or Hebrew skills needed.

Learn more at bit.ly/TITalmud. TI members can access Talmud text at bit.ly/TIBavli.

MONTHLY HEBREW TANACH CLASS: KOHELET (ECCLESIASTES)

Friday, March 15 at 11:00 am

Join an in-person exploration of Kohelet with Rabbi Seidel using the Tanach and biblical and rabbinic texts. Ability to read and translate Hebrew without vowels helpful but not required.

Learn more at bit.ly/TITanach.

*In person and virtual | **Virtual only

Shalem: A Feminist Interpretation of the Septuagint Version of the Book of Esther

On March 23 at 1:00 pm, Jeremy Steinberg will present a SHALEM program entitled “A Feminist Analysis of the Septuagint (Ancient Greek) Version of Esther.” Esther in its ancient Greek translation is distinguished from the familiar Hebrew version by the inclusion of six additional chunks of text, collectively known as the Additions. Jeremy will discuss how a feminist analysis of the character of Esther as depicted in the version of Esther that includes the Additions might differ from a reading of Hebrew Esther.

Starting from a nuanced approach that does not require Esther to either affirm or destroy the patriarchy but rather allows her to exist as an agent within patriarchal systems, Jeremy will show that the Septuagint text depicts Esther deftly utilizing her femininity in order to achieve her objectives. In particular, he will examine Esther’s performance and rejection of feminine gender scripts, her role as a banquet host, and her assumption of political authority within the Persian state apparatus.

The son of TI-ers **Julie and Jeff Steinberg**, Jeremy is a PhD candidate in Religious Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. His research focuses on Jewish literature in the ancient Greek and Roman world.



Artemesia Gentileschi: *Esther before Ahasuerus*

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

CAFÉ KEHILLAH

Saturdays at 10:00 am

Grab a cuppa! Visit with friends or enjoy a moment of quiet contemplation.

SERVE DINNER AT SHEPHERD'S TABLE

Sponsored by the Social Action Committee

Sunday, March 3 at 5:00 pm (first Sunday of the month)

Help serve dinner to homeless individuals.

Learn more and register at bit.ly/TIServe.

JEWISH HISTORY ONLINE—ADDRESSING ANTISEMITISM: CONTEMPORARY CHALLENGES**

Sponsored by Gevarim

Sunday, March 17 at 10:30 am

The program seeks to explain the recent upsurge of Jew-hatred in the contemporary world.

Learn more at <https://bit.ly/TIAddressingAntisemitism>.

KOL NASHIM BOOK GROUP*

Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 pm

The book this month is *The Postcard* by Anne Berest. All TI members are welcome, including those who have not finished or even started the book.

Learn more at bit.ly/KNBooks.

FULL MOON WALK

Monday, March 25 at 7:30 pm

Start at Ohr Kodesh parking lot, 8300 Meadowbrook Lane

Enjoy a walk of ~1.5 miles round trip, with chocolate treats at the halfway mark.

Learn more at bit.ly/TIFullMoon5784.

VIGIL AGAINST RACISM

Sponsored by the Social Action Committee

Fridays at 4:00 pm; 6:00 pm starting March 15

Join the TI community on 16th Street in solidarity with Black lives.

Learn more at bit.ly/TIVigil.

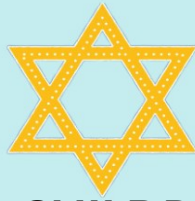
CANNED GOODS COLLECTION

Sponsored by the Social Action Committee

[La Casa](#), a supportive housing building for previously homeless males, is in need of canned goods.

Learn more at bit.ly/TILaCasa.

*In person and virtual | **Virtual only



SERVICES FOR CHILDREN & FAMILIES

TOT SHABBAT
YOGA WITH DODA | FAMILY JAM
*March 2 and 9,
April 6 and 13, May 4 and 11, June 1*
at 11:00 am
Learn more at bit.ly/TITots.

JUNIOR MINYAN (older elementary kids)
*March 16 and 30,
April 13 and 27, May 11 and 25, June 8*
at 10:15 am
Learn more at bit.ly/TIJrMinyan.

MINI MINYAN (K-2nd graders)
March 9, April 13, May 11, and June 8
at 11:00 am
Learn more at bit.ly/TIMini.



YOUTH & FAMILY ACTIVITIES

BAT/BAR/KABBALAT MITZVAH CLUB (CLUB BBK)
*Saturday, March 2, Sunday, March 10,
Friday, April 5, Sunday, April 21, and Sunday, May 5*
Learn more at bit.ly/TIBBKClub.

Donations—January 18, 2024-February 12, 2024

Annual Appeal

Naomi Friedman
Rabbi Avis & Ralph Miller

General Donations

Mark & Mona Berch in memory of Susan Steeble & Ellen Brotman
Patricia Dicks
Deena & Pierre Dugan
Paula Flicker in honor of Dana Beyer & Mae Cooper
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Myrna Goldman in memory of Dr. Judith Frankel and Dr. Jeanne S. Meisler
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Marjorie & Richard Siegel
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Mark Quist in honor of Gabriel Lev's Bet Din

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Miriam Davidson in memory of her father Max Robert

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Edward Koren & Claudine Schweber in memory of Uncle Fred Gordon
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Jared Garelick & Ellen Kramarow in memory of Nathan M. Kramarow
Richard Kruger & Naimah Weinberg in memory of Bertha Kruger
Iris & Michael Lav in memory of Sarah Lav
Bob Mathis & Tali Stopak-Mathis in memory of Dorothy Mathis
Adele & Ray Natter in memory of Rose Lerner Einsiedler
Lynette Pfeffer in memory of Daniel Coleman
Andrew Reamer in memory of Edward and Ethlyn Reamer
Vivian Rubinstein & Rabbi Devorah Lynn in memory of Audrey Lynn
Arnold & Tobyanne Sidman in memory of Sidman/Corman yahrzeits
Christine & Morton Simon in memory of Fred I. Simon
Catherine & Jonathan Tuerk in memory of William David Miller & Isadore Tuerk
Marion & Michael Usher in memory of Harry Moses Lazar
Adam & Dorothea Wolfson in memory of Judith Pearlman Wolfson
Diana & James Zurer in memory of Josephine Woll

PURIM

NEW THIS YEAR!

FAMILY MEGILLAH READING

Sunday, March 24 at 10:30 am

Learn more at bit.ly/TIFamilyReading24

A cartoon illustration of a young boy and girl sitting on the ground, reading a large red book together. The boy is on the left, wearing a purple shirt and blue pants, and the girl is on the right, wearing a blue shirt and red pants. They are both smiling and looking at the book. The background is a blue diamond pattern with gold confetti and streamers.

USY visits the
Climbzone.
Photo by Jennifer
Kefer

Upcoming Friday Night Minyan Assignments

Note: Service starting time switches to 6:30pm on March 15th

March 1, 2024

Franca Brilliant
Barbara Grosz
Richard Gryziak & Leigh Verbois
Stefan Gunther & Lisa Goldberg
Jonathan Halpern & Gretchen Young
Daniel & Elizabeth Handwerker
David & Sara Handwerker
Eliot Harrison & Wendy Blake-Coleman
David Hart & Lois Frankel
Michael Heimowitz & Dori Gillman
Larry Held & Sara Feinstein
Matt & Linda Heller
Stephen & Shelly Heller
Bruce Heppen & Bonnie Suchman
Eugene & Esther Herman
Carolivia Herron
Moses Hetfield
Yohanan Higgins
Gayle & Eric Hope
Deborah Horowitz & Michael Bullen
Hedy Howard
Neil Hyman & Rachel Decter Hyman
Samuel Isaacson & Amelia Karkaker

March 15, 2024

Alexander Isicson
Anita Isicson
Leonard Jewler & Andrea Rosen
Seth Johnson & Kate Snyder
Harvey Kabaker & Andrea Kline
Steven Kalish
Joshua & Jennifer Kefer
Louise Kelley & Jessica Weissman
Kenneth Kellner & Nina Bronk Kellner
R. Jason & Devora Kimelman-Block
Miriam Klein
Morris Klein & Naomi Freeman
Aaron Kofner & Anat Shahar
Roger Kohn

Allan Kolker
Claudine Schweber
Michael & Lisa Kraft
Anita Kramer
Joel Kramer & Adena Galinsky
Joshua & Francesca Kranzberg
Gabriel Kravitz & Yael Smiley

March 22, 2024

David & Amy Kritz
Matthew Kunkin & Hilary Sachs
Simcha Kuritzky
Susan Laden
Samuel Lair
Gil Landau & Anna Batler
Robert Lande & Jeri Roth Lande
Alexander Laufer & Jennifer Siegel
Mike & Iris Lav
Jennifer Lav & Jane Gilvin
Beverly Lehrer
Elihu Leifer
Ken & Rachel Lemberg
Brandon & Sabrina Levey
Steven LeVine & Nurilda Nurlybayeva
Wylie & Kim Levone
Mark Lewis & Janet Nesse

March 29, 2024

Daniel Liebman & Lis Davis
Michael Linden & Rebecca Melsky
Fred Lipschultz & R. Devorah Lynn
John & Lynne List
John Lister
Peter & Sarah Mancoll
Amy Mann
Aliza Marcus & Andrew Apostolou
Sarna Marcus & Tina Lunson
R. Jeremy Markiz & Elana Neshkes
Joseph & Paula Martin
Bob Mathis & Tali Stopak-Mathis
Jennifer Mathis
Tobi McFarland
Allison & Colin McMillan
David & Janice Mehler
Stephen Meltzer
Ethan Merlin & Joelle Novey
Michael Novey

David & Dana Mermelstein
R. Sarah & Rachel Meytin

April 19, 2024

Timothy Michalak & Robin Reiss
Josephine Mickelson
Michael & Barbara Milton
Amy Morello
Kenneth Morris & Terri Zall
Jonah Murdock & Stephanie Roodman Murdock
Myron Murdock & Judith Herzog Murdock
Joshua Nadas & Lillian Rosen
Raymond & Adele Natter
Sheridan & Dana Neimark
Stephen Nelson & Leslie Goodman-Malamuth
Michael New & Linda Turnowski
Larry Paul & Joye Newman
Fylis Peckham & Perry Peckham
Daniel Pedersen & Dafna Spear
David Pelzer & Ellie Tiemann

April 26, 2024

Melissa Perera
Adam & Jessica Perlmutter
Jeff & Cynthia Peterman
Michael Pitch & Elaine Weiss
Joshua Pitlick & Janet Blank
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