

*Welcome to
Shir Chadash*



Tu B'Shevat



COME CELEBRATE TU B'SHEVAT WITH US!*

**Saturday, January 23, 2021
10:40-11 a.m.**

Tu B'Shevat is the new year of the trees and celebrates the coming of spring. We feature the seven species, which are the crops of ancient Israel.

Our Religious School families will share, virtually, special, easy recipes that they have made while learning about the seven species. Sing songs with Cantor Hirschenfang and listen to Rabbi Polish tell us more about Tu B'Shevat.

Come and support our young people - they are our future, and it is meaningful when they can share their learning with us.

*If you would like to have the 7 species in front of you they are: dates, figs, grapes, pomegranates, olives, wheat and barley. Almonds are often included also as they are the first tree to flower. Also have some white and some red grape juice. But you will be able to follow along even without them. Winter is starting now, but by the end of January the sap will be rising in the trees, at least in Israel.

We can never be
"TU" grateful
for the beauty of NATURE!





A Point in Time

Time is a puzzlement. Not the magazine – the phenomenon. Scientists and philosophers are in agreement that there really is no such thing as time.

It is an arbitrary construct – something that we humans impose on our reality. And nothing is more arbitrary than the various benchmarks and milestones that we celebrate. Like birthdays. A person who is seventeen years old and 360 days is really not all that different from a person who is eighteen years old and one day – except that the latter can vote. Or new years (and we Jews celebrate at least two of those each time the earth completes its circuit around the sun). How different really is January 1 from December 31. And yet we put great stock in these arbitrary constructs of ours. We stand in 2020 and wonder how different 2021 will be. How arbitrary.... Except for a year like this one.

The fact is that this January really is an inflection point – actually two of them. And so, this new years really does deserve to be celebrated. Sometime in the new year vaccines will be available to the world to allow us to conquer the terrible plague that has ravaged our planet and taken so many lives. Here we cannot subscribe to Winston Churchill's words in November 1942 when he rallied his citizens with the assurance that while this was not the beginning of the end; it was the end of the beginning. For us, this really is the beginning of the end of this pandemic. It is an amazing achievement that these vaccines have been developed so rapidly – and with such international collaboration. In 2021 our lives have the promise of being so different from what we have lived through in 2020. A suggestion: when we get our vaccinations it is completely appropriate to recite the shehechianu, thanking G-d for giving us life, sustaining us, and enabling us to reach this moment of liberation.

And this January the country marks the transfer of authority. We welcome a new government and a new governing philosophy. The president who promised us that the virus would magically disappear by last April will not disappear. But he will not maintain his hold on the levers of power. And that, in itself, holds out immense promise. The country will be freed to respond to its many problems and challenges in new ways and freed to move in new, more constructive, directions. And after four long years that, too, deserves a shehechianu. We pray for the wellbeing of what an earlier Reform prayerbook referred to as, “those whom the people have set in authority: the president, his counselors and advisers, the judges, law-givers, and executives and all who have been entrusted with our safety and with the guardianship of our rights and our liberties”. May they lead us wisely and well and enable our nation to achieve a new time of justice and tranquility.

Not every new year's day means all that much or carries particularly momentous implications. This one does. This one is unique. As we enter on this new month and this new year, we can pray with sincere thanksgiving that it holds the promise of being a year of life, well-being and goodness. The Cantor and I join with you in praying for a year of peace, health, and wholeness for you and all our “fellow travelers on the earth together”.

B'Shalom,
Rabbi Daniel Polish



Notes from Cantor Gail Hirshenfang

A Fantastic Chanukah 2020

This year has been one unlike any other. And, the same can be said for

Chanukah 2020. In lieu of our customary Chanukah parties, in-person meetings with family and friends, and our Shir Chadash “Light up the Night” service on the Shabbat during Chanukah, this year’s celebration has been filled with new and creative celebrations.

In our home we still took out all our many menorahs and dreidels. Some came from Israel, some from art fairs and many are family heirlooms. Each one, like so many of yours, has its own story to tell.

On Friday, Dec 11th, we celebrated a truly unique “Light up the Night” Zoom service for the second night of Chanukah. We had the Aleph class review the Chanukah candle blessings for us. We extend a thank you to Rochelle Bellach and Sue Marcoe for helping to coordinate that event, and a special thank you to Trotter Mee, Sean Glasser, Jacob Zivica and Katie and Benjamin Schmidling. They did a terrific job. We also had some of our Shabbat prayers chanted beautifully by Talia Barnes, JoJo Kaswer and Matthew Glasser. We listened to the sonorous retelling of the Chanukah story read with dramatic intrigue by our member, Steve Press. We heard some beautiful Chanukah recordings (thanks to our Shir Chadash tech whiz, Michael Rothman) and even watched (our old friends!) the Maccabeats’ Chanukah take on “Hamilton”.

For me, the highlight of the evening was watching everyone light their own Chanukah menorahs and turn their house lights off. Our Zoom screens lit up with the beauty of Chanukah. We sang some of our favorite Chanukah songs and heard some wonderful Chanukah stories.

It was a really special evening. All that was missing was our usual latke oneg. However, due to our Shir Chadash ingenuity, we had “Latke Fest” this year. It was a real opportunity to have homemade latkes and raise some funds for our congregation. Whether you are a sour cream or applesauce latke partisan, we thank you for participating in Latke Fest. A special thank you to our judges: Lisa and Rich Bordowitz, Irwin and Marion Goldberg, and Victor and Susan Feit. A very special thank you to all our cooks: Sandy Lash, Sue Marcoe, Rebecca Meshulam (and her mom) and Sara Rothman; our investors in latke futures; and our latke celebration donors. And a real “Todah Rabah” to Haniya Mee and Rebecca Meshulam for their extensive work on this project, and to our intrepid Shir Chadash treasurer, Nicky Turner.

As this difficult year of 2020 draws to a close, we take solace in knowing that as our Chanukah menorahs illuminate our homes each of us has a part to play in bringing light to our congregation and our world.

L'Shalom,
Cantor Gail Hirschenfang





President's Message Tell Me Your Dreams

2020 IS OVER!

We had a heck of a year last year. There was a pandemic, an associated toilet paper shortage, a tumultuous election season and subsequent election. We coped with limited or no human contact. We may have lost loved ones either due to COVID-19 or other illness. We may have lost a source or multiple sources of income.

But, it IS OVER and WE SURVIVED. We are here and sharing this moment together.

Recently we read about Joseph's dreams as our weekly Torah portion.

Rabbi Polish shared about dreams and it was also the subject of a joint service with Temple Beth El, Vassar Temple and Vassar College.

I've always had an interest in dreams and dream interpretation.

I have vivid recollections of some of my dreams over the years and often journaled about them. But, I will keep those to myself as what I want to write about today is your dreams - for Shir Chadash.

"But how do you know our dreams," you might be asking.

I'm not a psychic, so I don't know what your dreams are. But, I think I know how to find out.

I was taught as a reporter to ask a lot of questions.

So, I'm going to ask you some questions.

But, there's a catch ... I/we as a board, can't help you reach them if you don't actually tell us what they are. So, please, take a few moments to think about the following questions and send me your thoughts via email at igoldberg@yahoo.com.

Now that we are in a new year, what is it you wish to get out of your Shir Chadash experience?

What type of programming would you like to experience?

How do you see the Shir Chadash of the future?

What can YOU do to help us reach these goals?

I look forward to hearing from you and working with all of you to make Shir Chadash even better in 2021 and beyond!

I have confidence that at some point in 2021 we will again hold services in person. But, I don't know when. Either way, Shir Chadash will continue to be there for you. Until then, I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you on Zoom.

B'Shalom,

Irwin Goldberg, President





VIRTUAL WITH

SUE MARCOE



We're Doing It So Well!

I can't believe that it is 2021 already. While 2020 has been a very difficult year, for many reasons, it has sped by. Hopefully 2021 will bring us good health, secure feelings, and happy times with friends and family. But for now, it looks like for the remainder of this school year, we will remain virtual. I remember being amazed at the technical ability of kids. Now, as we have learned to master the various uses of Zoom, we can quell about our expertise. It is because of those newly learned skills and because of how easily Rochelle Bellach and Cantor Gail Hirschenfang have adapted to this new platform, that I know without a doubt that this is going to be a fun and productive Religious School semester.

Look to see more hands-on activities, sharing of ideas, involvement of families, and focus on Jewish values. Our Shir Chadash children are doing so well, that perhaps at some point we'll have them teach us. Even our youngest student, at 5 years old, were able to participate in the blessing over the Chanukah candles. And our older students have been imagining what it would have been like to have been immigrants in New York in the 19th and 20th centuries, or to have been Levi Strauss or Hannah Senesh, or in the 21st century, Ruth Bader Ginsberg.

Wouldn't you like to be a fly on the wall and watch these children? Well, the next best thing would be to join us for our Sharing Shabbat services on Saturday mornings and see how great our kids are as they participate in the Shabbat Service. The link for the service is always in the Weekly Email on the Thursday before Sharing Shabbat.

Also, I would be remiss if I didn't thank Larry Glasser, Michael Rothman, and Irwin Goldberg for their help with the technology. I appreciate all you do to make our Zoom time more affective, just as I appreciate the support all our Religious School parents are giving our students to make sure that they are connected, and these parents even participate when asked.

Finally, do you know some Shir Chadash families or unaffiliated families with children who might want to get in on the fun? New students can try out our school for one month FREE. Children will be learning about Jewish values, through Torah stories, Jewish heroes, Jewish American history, and the study of Jewish holidays. To receive the link, or to ask questions, contact Sue Marcove: sfmarcoe@gmail.com or 845-723-4045.

Our schedule for Saturday morning Sharing Shabbats is:

9:30-10:15 a.m. - Aleph Class (Rochelle Bellach, teacher)

10:45-11:45 a.m. - Bet Class (Cantor Gail Hirschenfang, teacher)

With our Saturday morning Shabbat Services sandwiched in between the two classes

10:20-10:40 a.m.

Wishing you and your family a very healthy and happy 2021!

B' Shalom,

Sue Marcove

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Shir Chadash Member of the Week: A Virtual 'Oneg'

Dear Shir Chadash Community,

Firstly, I hope this letter finds you and your family well. This year at Shir Chadash, while we are all socially distancing and therefore Zooming our worship, we are exploring ways to create and enhance our community. To get better acquainted one of our goals for the year is to have a different family be our ***Shir Chadash Member(s) of the Week***. In the past we have each sponsored a weekly Oneg so now, this will be something like a virtual Oneg. We ask that a member/family be on Zoom with us on an assigned Friday night. You can share a creative prayer, idea, or project that ties into how you spend Shabbat. Additionally, we'd love to know anything you want to share with us about yourself or your family.

Shir Chadash is a small but tight knit congregation. During these challenging times we want to build on that closeness. From its inception, Shir Chadash has put an emphasis on its community, on you, its members, to foster friendships and caring relationships. I know that Shir Chadash has been a nourishing congregation for me and my husband, David. I hope it has been for you as well.

Please find the schedule below. I will be calling you soon to follow up. If you need to change a date please feel free to be in touch with me by phone or email. My contact information is included.

Best wishes in the New Year,

Katherine Karten

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Oct-20

16-Oct Messhalum
23-Oct Chunev
30-Oct Watsky/Levine

Nov-20

6-Nov Kaswer
13-Nov Herschbein
20-Nov Freedman

Dec-20

4-Dec Goff
18-Dec Flanders/ Schmidlers
25-Dec Hershey

Jan-21

8-Jan Morrow/Nichols
15-Jan Rand/Difrancesco
22-Jan Spiegel
29-Jan Zivica

Feb-21

5-Feb Janus
12-Feb Lindner
19-Feb Neil
26-Feb Bill

Mar-21

5-Mar MacKay
12-Mar Lash
19-Mar Hayman
26-Mar Dorn

Apr-21

2-Apr Glassberg
9-Apr Thrasher
16-Apr Moore
23-Apr Pollock/ O'Herron
30-Apr Feit/Digiacomio

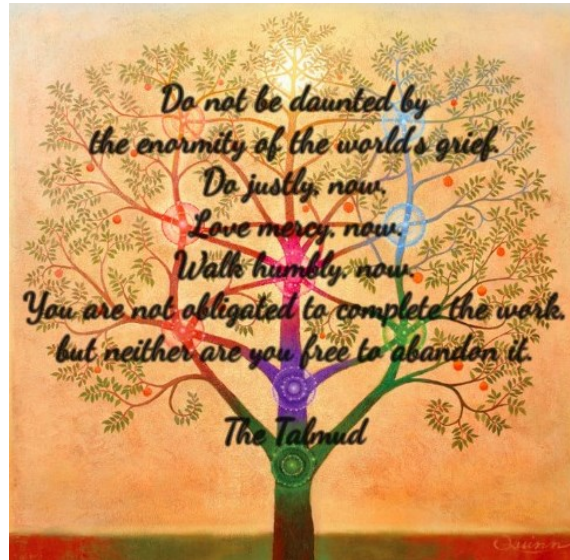
May-21

7-May Marr
14-May Scheck
21-May Schiff
28-May Turner

No One Does Tikkun Olam Like Shir Chadash does Tikkun Olam

Delivery of OVER 3700 pounds of food for the Morse School Families!

**Thank you to all the Shir Chadash families who helped provide
a bountiful Thanksgiving to the Morse Families in need!**



Community Corner

“Elie Wiesel’s Lessons for Today”

with

Dr. Ariel Burger,

Author of Witness: Lessons from Elie Wiesel’s Classroom

A Four-Part Series on Zoom

Hosted by Congregation Shir Chadash, Temple Beth-El and Vassar Temple

Ariel Burger: Witness to Elie Wiesel

Sunday, February 14th at 7:00pm

Dr. Burger reflects on his personal relationship with Elie Wiesel as mentor, friend and teacher.

Eli Wiesel: Witness to the Shoah

Sunday, February 21st at 7:00pm

Emerging from the horrors of the Shoah, Wiesel taught the lessons of activism against hate and injustice; his message was one of both particularism in his commitment to Israel and to the Jewish people, and universalism, as expressed by his concern for suffering anywhere.

Elie Wiesel’s lessons from Jewish tradition

Sunday, February 28th at 7:00pm

In addition to his activism, Wiesel had a passion for Judaism, especially for the biblical personalities and the teachings from the Hassidic tradition.

Elie Wiesel: What messages would he have for us today? Sunday, March 7th at 7:00pm

What would Wiesel say about the challenges we are facing today, such as living through a pandemic, America’s current confrontation with racial injustice and the polarization that plagues our nation.

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This community program is supported with funding through the Irving & Gloria Schlossberg Family Fund of the Community Foundations of the Hudson Valley, the Harding Club, Jewish Federation of Dutchess County and generous private donors.

Copies of Dr. Burger’s book may be purchased through Temple Beth-El; 454-0570 or Rabbi@tbeny.org.

Dr. Ariel Burger is an author, artist, and teacher whose work integrates education, spirituality, the arts, and strategies for social change. An Orthodox rabbi, Ariel received his PhD in Jewish Studies and Conflict Resolution under Elie Wiesel. A lifelong student of Professor Wiesel, Ariel served as his Teaching Fellow from 2003-2008, after which he directed education initiatives at Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. A Covenant Foundation grantee, Ariel develops cutting-edge arts and educational programming for adults, facilitates workshops for educators, consults to non-profits, and serves as scholar/artist-in-residence for institutions around the U.S.

Member's Corner

A message from our member, Paul Levine RN, who is working with Covid-19 patients at The Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage,



This is where we are at in Southern California. Numbers are jumping. The administration is considering doubling up Covid patients, as if there's enough room to do that. Patients have IV poles, high flow oxygen, computers, all the supplies are in the room, VS machine, commode, chair for the patients who can tolerate it. You can barely move around in the room as it is. The ICU is FULL. The Covid floors (plural) are about FULL. We have the necessary PPE, but that doesn't help the influx of patients. Wear your mask. Stay home.

Over 100 years ago 10 kids
came here from Europe. Five girls
and five boys, The Hirschentlang
family. My father was one of
those kids, he had a great
singing voice and Gail carries on
that tradition.
The enclosed amount
is in honor of the original ten
times chai.
Joy + Martha

The Mitzvah of Making Challah *Lori Dritz takes a Zoom Lessons with Sue Marco*



Member Talks

Jan. 13, "Arthur Szyk: Artist with a Mission", Eleanor Marr



Mazel Tov to Rebecca Meshulam for winning the Latke contest

Cook's Corner

WINNING LATKE-FEST RECIPES!

Rich Bordowitz & Lisa Roth; Irwin & Marion Goldberg; and Vic & Sue Feit our Experienced Latke-tasting Judges have spoken!

First Place Winner for Traditional Latkes went to **Rebecca Meshulam** and her mom and Runner-up went to **Sara Rothman** for Sweet Potato Latkes—**CONGRATULATIONS!**

Rebecca's Potato Latke Recipe

makes 12 small latkes, but depends on the size of potatoes and onion

*note: only make one batch at a time as potatoes will brown

2 large potatoes (Russet or Yukon Gold)

1 medium yellow onion

2 Tablespoons matzo meal

1 teaspoon kosher salt

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1 large egg beaten

1/4 cup canola oil (needs a lot of oil to fry for each batch)

1 cheesecloth or strainer (for straining liquid)

Serve with applesauce and sour cream

Cook's Corner

Rebecca's Potato Latke Recipe (Cont'd)

1. Chop potatoes and onion into large chunks. Add 1/2 to 3/4 of the potatoes and onions into the food processor with the chopping blade. Blend until the mixture is a mushy consistency. This consistency will help bind the final mixture.
2. Use a cheesecloth or strainer to drain the extra liquid into a bowl. Squeeze or press the liquid out of vegetables. Place the drained vegetables in another mixing bowl. Pour off the liquid from the first bowl, except the thicker liquid that settled. Save the thicker liquid that settles, sticks, to the bottom of the bowl and add to the bowl with the drained vegetables. This is the potato starch that helps bind and thicken mixture.
3. Add the rest of the chopped vegetables to the food processor, this time with a shredding blade. Use the cheesecloth or strainer again to drain the extra liquid. Repeat prior procedure in Step 2, saving the potato starch. Add the shredded vegetables and potato starch to the mixing bowl with the mushy vegetables.
4. Add the remaining ingredients to the bowl of vegetables and potato starch, EXCEPT FOR THE OIL. Mix well.
5. Heat the oil in a fry pan. The pan needs to be very hot (about 375-400 degrees) before adding the mixture. Once the oil is hot, add the latke mixture in spoonfuls (or as big or small as you would like them) and flatten each latke with a spatula. Once browned, flip each latke and brown the other side.
6. Cool the latkes on a cooling rack. Use paper towels to remove excess oil from latkes.
7. Can make ahead. Freeze in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Once frozen, put in a ziploc bag and freeze. When ready to serve, preheat the oven on high (425 degrees). Place latkes in a single layer on a cookie sheet, and place in the oven. Only takes 5-10 minutes to reheat latkes. Heats up fast, so make sure not to burn, just cook to a sizzling point. Use paper towels to remove excess oil from latkes.
8. Serve with applesauce and/or sour cream.

Enjoy!!

Sara's No-recipe Recipe for Sweet Potato Latkes

Sweet potatoes, shredded

1 large egg

Matzoh meal or flour

Dates finely chopped

Salt

Cinnamon and nutmeg to taste

Combine shredded sweet potatoes, egg and some matzoh meal or flour or another kind of binder.

Add a bit of salt, finely chopped dates, and cinnamon and nutmeg to taste.

Fry one, taste it and adjust.

Notes: Use Just enough egg and binder so that they hold together. Use potato starch and gluten free flour for gluten free latkes

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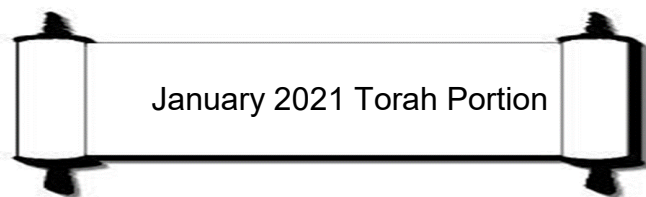
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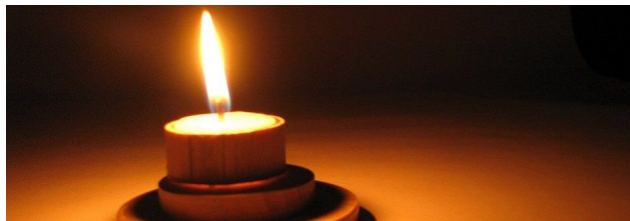
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<u>VAYECHI</u>	Jan 2	Genesis 47:28-50:26
<u>SHEMOT</u>	Jan 9	Exodus 1:1-6:1
<u>VA'ERA</u>	Jan 16	Exodus 6:2-9:35
<u>BO</u>	Jan 23	Exodus 10:1-13:16
<u>BESHALACH</u>	Jan 30	Exodus 13:17-17:16



Yahrzeits January 2021

January 1

Benjamin Gottesman	Grandfather	Lois Lang
Benjamin Yaver	Father	Jinny Goff
Martin Roth	Father	Rochelle Bellach
Gertrude Sonnenstein	Mother	Diane Light-Spiro

January 8

Ruby Sonnenstein	Stepfather	Diane Light-Spiro
Bernard Hoffman	Uncle	Sue Marcoe
Marsha Been	Sister	Ed Ginsberg
Betty Gottesman	Aunt	Lois Lang
Clara Jaitin	Grandmother	Gail Jaitin
Harvey Bass	Husband	Grace Bass
Myron Wassell	Father	Emily Kuriloff

January 15

Leo Dorn	Father	Peter Dorn
James Thrasher	Father	Jim Thrasher
Elaine Mae Rosenberg	Mother-in-law	Stuart Bill
	Grandmother	Erica and Jeremy Bill
Wendy Rada	Sister	Susan Feit

January 22

Doris Marchaese	Dear Friend	Stuart Bill
Richard M. Freeman	Father	Jane Freeman Moore
Jean Weiss Jaitin	Mother	Gail Jaitin
Aaron Goldberg	Father	Irwin Goldberg
Selma Feit	Mother	Victor Feit
Violet Camac	Mother	Deanna Sandor
Donna Presser	Sister	Stuart Bill
Jerry Zuckerman	Father	Daniel Zuckerman

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Through programs at each store, Shir Chadash is able to purchase gift cards and gets a percentage back while you get the full face value! It's a true Win-Win!

Think about it, you probably shop every week and therefore would need cards every week, right?

In an effort to help stabilize some of the congregation's finances and make it easier for members to get cards as-needed, the board would like to be able to place regular monthly orders and have cards available for everyone as they need them.

So, here's how you can help. Several people have committed to contributing money to fund an initial order of cards, so we'll have them on hand for you when you order.

If you can commit each week to purchasing gift cards totaling the amount you spend each week and paying treasurer Nicky Turner either with cash or check (*PayPal takes too much out to make it cost effective*) two week's prior, and we'll make sure you receive your cards.

Of course, if you'd like to pay ahead for two, three or more weeks at once, that's OK too! Either way, you'll be able to get your groceries that week and Shir Chadash will get a little bit of revenue on an ongoing basis, and we'll all be happy.

If you have any questions about the program, contact

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Congregation Shir Chadash

Brings you a “a new song”

Calendar for 5781: 2020-2021

Kabbalat Shabbat Services starting Friday evening, September 11th at 7:30 pm

Sharing Shabbat starting Saturday morning, September 12th 9:00 am

All are welcome!

Saturday Morning Sharing Shabbat

September 12, 26

October 3, 17, 31

November 14

December 5, 19

January 9, 23

February 6, 20

March 6, 20

April 3, 17

May 1, 15

Special Dates

Fri, Sept 11, 2020

Sat, Sept 12, 2020

Fri, Sept 18, 2020

Sat, Sept 19, 2020

Sun, Sept 27, 2020

Mon, Sept 28, 2020

Fri, Oct 2, 2020

Fri, Oct 9, 2020

Wed, Nov 11, 2020

Wed, Nov 18, 2020

Tue, Dec 8, 2020

Wed, Dec. 9, 2020

Fri, Dec 11, 2020

Fri, Dec.18, 2020

Wed, Jan13, 2021

Sat, Jan, 23, 2021

Sat, Feb 6, 2021

Fri, Feb 26, 2021

Sat, Mar 27, 2021

Sat, April 10, 2021

Sat, April 24, 2021

Sun, May 16, 2021

Fri, June 4, 2021

Sun, June 6, 2021

Fri, June 18, 2021

First Shabbat Service of the year

Selichot Service with Temple Beth-El 8:00 pm

Erev Rosh Hashanah

Rosh Hashana 10 am

Kol Nidre 8 pm

Yom Kippur 10 am

Family Sukkot Service

Family Simchat Torah Service

Member Talks, Coping with Covid,
with Lori Dritz, LCSW

Member Talks, Vegan Thanksgiving
with Roberta Schiff, MS

Latkes Pickup

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“Light Up the Night” Family Chanukah Celebration

Ivrit joint service with Temple Beth-El gr. 3 & 4
presentation of Siddurim

**Members Talk, “Arthur Szyk:Artist with a Mission”,
Eleanor Marr**

Tu B'Shevat Seder

Bar Mitzvah of Matthew Glasser

Purim Spiel and Celebration

1st Seder/Passover (through 4/3)

Bat Mitzvah of JoJo Kaswer

Bat Mitzvah of Talia Barnes

Tikkun Leyl Shavuot

Teacher Recognition 7:30 pm

Congregational Meeting TBD

Board Installation 7:30 pm

January 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 pm	2
3	4	5	6	7	8 Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	9 Zoom Torah Study 9:15 AM Class 9:30 AM Services 10:20 AM
10	11	12	13 Zoom Member Talks 7:30 PM "Arthur Szyk: Artist with a Mission" Eleanor Marr	14	15 Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	16
17	18	19	20	21	22 Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	23 Zoom Torah Study 9:15 AM Class 9:30 AM Services 10:20 AM
24	25	26	27	28	29 Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	30
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