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MILESTONES

IN MEMORIAM

Phillip Davis

Son of the late Miriam and Harry Davis

Jay Douglas Miller Magoon

Son of Bruce Magoon and the late Brenda Magoon

MAZAL TOV

To Rebecca Fine on the publication of her recent opinion piece in the **Tulsa World** reflecting on the challenges facing the Oklahoma teacher pipeline. For more on this topic, have a listen to the conversation Rabbis Kaiman and Fitzerman had with TPS Superintendent, Dr. Deborah Gist on the most recent episode of “Two Rabbis and...”

To Brian Brouse whose question regarding the College Football Playoffs to the **Tulsa World** sports columnist Guerin Emig made its way into a recent “mailbag” piece.

VOLUNTEERISM

ONWARD AND UPWARD!

Thanks so much to those who have given themselves to service and volunteerism in the past month. Kudos to:

- Sharon Cash
- Nancy Cohen
- Barbara Eisen
- Jackie Lasky
- Terry Marcum
- Carol Mandlebaum
- Joan Neidell
- Jillian Roberts

Our thanks to Rick Gratch for his service to the Synagogue. We wish Rick and Janiece every blessing as they take up their new lives with family in Denver, Colorado.

LIFELONG LEARNERS

NEW PROGRAM FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY ON MARCH 2 AT 11:00 A.M.

MASTHEAD

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- Betty Lehman + Sally Donaldson . Interim Administrators
- Nancy Cohen..... Sisterhood Gift Shop Chair
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ON THE COVER

This is Rabbi Charlie Cytron-Walker of Colleyville, Texas, who brought himself and his congregants to safety in the hostage-taking incident in the middle of January. He demonstrated steely patience, physical bravery, and enormous kindness. Rabbi Cytron-Walker is a Reform Rabbi of the first rank, who has led his synagogue, Congregation Beth Israel, in patient bridgebuilding and profound engagement with the Muslim community of North Texas. Imams and Muslim faith leaders of the Dallas-Ft. Worth metroplex universally praise him for his saintly listening skills and empathic understanding. America’s rabbi? Yes.

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FEBRUARY CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

The new year marked the beginning of regular services in the Sanctuary once again. Each Saturday morning our community gathers to sing the liturgy of the tradition, study the weekly Torah portion, and spend time amongst family and friends. All are welcome to participate in this experience. For those wishing to attend in-person, we ask that you register in advance on the Synagogue website. Those wishing to attend via Zoom may do so by connecting to the Synagogue Zoom Room. Zoom Meeting ID: **918 583 7121**.

AFTERNOON/EVENING SERVICES

Twice a week our community gathers for afternoon/evening services. Every Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. we gather together to experience traditional prayer. Additionally, those who are mourning a loved one or observing the anniversary of a loss (**yahrtzeit**) can use these opportunities to recite the communal Mourner's Kaddish. Our Wednesday gatherings take place in the Sanctuary and we ask that in-person attendees register in advance. Friday services always take place on Zoom only. Those wishing to attend via Zoom may do so by connecting to the Synagogue Zoom Room. Zoom Meeting ID: **918 583 7121**.

BAKER'S DOZEN EVERY MONDAY

After a flurry of baking this past December, we're ready to reload and keep cookies flowing out our doors. We continue to collect cookies, bars, and single-serve baked goods and deliver them immediately to frontline workers around the city. All are invited to participate and any gift in any amount is appreciated. Please wear a mask and deliver your cookies to the front desk at the Synagogue on Mondays from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact Natalie Shaver at nshaver@bnaiemunah.com.

5 WOMEN'S WELLBEING RETREAT

Save the date for our second annual Women's Wellbeing Retreat. This year's theme is **Healing Ourselves, Healing the World**. We'll explore everything from mental health and reproductive justice to Mikvah (ritual bath) to song and dance. The retreat will kick off with a Shabbat morning meditation and end with a powerful Havdallah experience akin to the prophetess Miriam! Please visit the Synagogue website at www.tulsagogue.com for more information and to register.

6 SALON EMUNAH ONE: RUSSIA + UKRAINE

As of this writing, Russian troops are massing on the border and President Biden has admitted that the invasion of Ukraine is likely. Calling Dr. Bob Donaldson, our permanent scholar-in-residence on all things Russian! We'll begin online at 7:00 p.m. this Sunday to pull back the curtain and get a sense of what Mr. Putin intends and just how complicated this could get. The Synagogue Zoom Room access number is **918 583 7121**.

10 BLATT + BLUE: ASIA

Our ongoing film and television series, Blatt+Blue, spotlights the discussion leading skills of film and television enthusiasts David Blatt and Alice Blue. This month they will discuss **Asia**, a great new film featuring Shirah Haas of **Unorthodox** and the sexual coming-of-age of a differently abled young adult. Join us on Thursday, February 10 at 7:00 p.m. for a lively discussion in our Synagogue Zoom Room. The meeting ID is **918 583 7121**. See page 6 for details.

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MEET JENNIFER JOELS

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11 TWO RABBIS + THE MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS

Join us for a new format of our podcast recording at 7:00 p.m. After Shabbat dinner at home, log on to Zoom for a live conversation featuring Rabbis Kaiman and Fitzerman speaking with a special guest about the news of the day and ideas relevant to Jewish community life. It's an ongoing conversation about our shared journey in a diverse, multicultural Jewish world. This month we'll discuss mental health challenges confronting teens and young adults with Jory Hanselman May-schak, Director of BaMidbar Wilderness Therapy. BaMidbar is the only Jewish wilderness therapy program in the United States providing in-residence treatment programs for young Jewish adults (ages 18-28). Join us on Zoom at [918 583 7121](tel:9185837121) for this live conversation. As always, the resulting podcast is available on Spotify, iTunes, and the Synagogue website. We hope this new format brings stimulating conversation to your Friday evenings.

13 TO+GATHER

Families with young children are invited to join us on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. for our To+Gather experience. This month will be focused on Tikun Olam, the process of healing the world and our relationships with one another. We'll concentrate on our many responsibilities, read a story, sing, and eat a special treat.

17 BRAIDING WITH BRAE

Join our resident challah-braiding artist, Brae Riley, for the first challah workshop of 2022 at 7:00 p.m. Brae will walk us through tips and tricks to make our challah beautiful for Shabbat. All are welcome to participate. Contact Natalie Shaver at nshaver@bnaiemunah.com to reserve your free dough and supplies for curbside pick-up the afternoon of this experience, or feel free to make your favorite dough and have it ready for braiding along with us. We'll put it in our home ovens and have fresh challah for Shabbat. To register for this free course, visit www.tulsagogue.com.

21 SALON EMUNAH TWO: THE AGE OF POGROMS

In honor of Black History Month, the Synagogue will present Dr. Jeff Veidlinger of the University of Michigan and Hannibal Johnson of our own community to speak about the post-WWI pogroms in Europe and the corresponding Race Pogrom in Tulsa in 1921. This virtual program will take place in cooperation with Magic City Books in the Synagogue Zoom Room at 918 583 7121. Please see page 7 for details.

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FROM RABBI FITZGERMAN

■ COLLEYVILLE

It would be easy to tell the wrong story about Colleyville. A terrorist enters a suburban synagogue and takes four hostages to use as bargaining chips. For a day or so after the incident, his identity was still unknown. But quickly enough, his aims were clear: to force the release of an imprisoned criminal in Ft. Worth, who was mobilized by politically charged Islamism. The prisoner in question was Aafia Siddiqui, convicted of attempted murder in Afghanistan, where she tried to take down a room full of American officers.

Siddiqui is already a familiar archetype: a highly educated Al-Qaeda radical, trained as a scientist at MIT and Brandeis. She clearly doesn't fit the other stereotype of a poor, barefooted street-fighting extremist, driven by poverty and desperation. That's one of the things we need to reckon with first. There is no single profile when it comes to radicals.

But the part of this story that is most likely to be missed is that the Muslim religious community in Texas rose quickly to denounce the hostage-taker in Colleyville and to express solidarity with Congregation Beth Israel. Not only that, but there is a real, rich, and mutually respectful relationship between Rabbi Charley Cytron-Walker, the rabbi of CBI, and many of the imams and Muslim leaders in the Dallas metroplex. From all we've read in the media since the incident, Beth Israel is a progressive Reform congregation, which has room in its heart for close relationships with Muslims, and Rabbi Cytron-Walker, a graduate of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati (Reform) is an especially gifted progressive rabbi who is smart, pluralistic and deeply loving. He's exactly the kind of person who deserved an outpouring of love.

We are likely to know more in the days ahead about many more wrinkles in this complicated story. But there are some observers who will concentrate on fear and trembling. I hope that we can see this in a different light. Love may not always conquer all, but it was one of the most important storylines in the assault in Colleyville.

[For another view of the Colleyville incident, see Rabbi Kaiman's article on page 7.]

■ DIVERSITY AND OTHER GOOD THINGS

In my last year of rabbinical school in the far away '80s, I began to interview for my first job out of school. I dutifully hauled out to the University of Illinois to have a close look at the work of an Hillel director. In a matter of hours, I decided against it. These were the first years of Orthodox separatism on campus and I was fairly certain that I would be a bad fit for that community. On the other side, I felt that I could not speak the language of Reform. In the middle, I was proudly and Conservatively Jewish, sold on the strengths of my own community, and convinced that it represented **the** Jewish truth.

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If you're already feeling judgy about my blindness, please know that I happen to share that view.

Deep in my career, I now think differently. Denominationalism, itself, feels unnatural and constraining, but the important thing is that all of us have an abundance of options. My job is not to enforce limits for others or to propagate the falsehood that there is one way to be Jewish. We're not all the same, I have an aversion to slogans, and we need to affirm our own multiplicity. A healthy community honors individual preference, and does not tolerate ideological handcuffs. Healthy Jews build out the institutions that nourish them in ways that are diverse, idiosyncratic, and multilingual. We will sometimes succeed and sometimes fail, but we have to preserve the validity of choice and the possibility that we will **all** get it right. That's what it means to be excitingly fluid: we will each find our own individual pathways. Our American selves honor the notion of **unum**—oneness—but we also weigh in on the side of **pluribus**: the many.

If I had to do it over, I hope I would have gone to Illinois. I would have learned a lesson about the great value of pluralism and that expecting everyone to share my take on Judaism was a certain sign of professional and personal immaturity. **Et chatotai ani mazkir ha-yom**. I acknowledge the simplemindedness of my first rabbinic self and hope **never** to come that way again.

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REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT

PROGRESS AS PROMISED

As many of you know, the refugee resettlement period in the United States typically lasts ninety days. What this means is that for the first three months that a family or individual finds themselves in a place like Tulsa, their resettlement agency (the Synagogue) provides intensive case management, direct assistance, and help with many different aspects of starting life anew.

With our first clients arriving in mid-November, we are now preparing to close out the initial service period for these families. This represents a variety of things for our new resettlement agency as we continue to fulfill our commitments of welcoming the stranger and supporting those in need. By the time they reach the end of their resettlement period, families are established in their permanent homes. Their kids have begun school, parents have completed cultural orientation, and families have taken steps toward independence and self-sufficiency. The YWCA has begun working with clients on job placement, and our new neighbors have a sense of what it means to live in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In some instances, when a family reaches the end of their resettlement period, the Synagogue can extend services and assistance to those who find themselves in need of further support. But the regular course of action is to shift our relationship at the end of the ninety days. It's not "goodbye," but rather it's "good job" as we can see how far people have come in such a short period of acclimation. The result of this is that we open up spots in our program to the next set of families or individuals who can be served through our agency.

We are excited to share that we've just received notice of a Syrian family of five who will soon be arriving in Tulsa and be served as clients of our resettlement program. In welcoming this new family, we expand our focus from the Afghan crisis to the ongoing work of refugee resettlement that is always happening in the United States. Families who come through the regular resettlement program have often waited many years for this opportunity and have fled their country of origin because of past persecution or a fear of future persecution based upon race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or membership in a particular social group. All of this means that with these new clients our work continues to expand and diversify, which means there are plenty of opportunities for volunteers to support these efforts. To sign up for our weekly resettlement emails please visit the Synagogue website or email refugees@bnaiemunah.com.

PURIM IN THE STREETS

RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE BUILDING ON MARCH 20

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25 SHABBAT FOR EVERYONE

It's not just for you and it's not just for me. It's Shabbat for Everyone at CBE! Join us for a festive Shabbat dinner in the Synagogue at 6:15 p.m. With indoor and outdoor seating options available, we hope this setting can be safe and comfortable for all who choose to participate. We'll then move to the Sanctuary for our musical celebration highlighted by song, dancing, and storytelling at 7:00 p.m. The service will also be broadcast live on Zoom at **918 583 7121**. In-person capacity is limited, and we'll be attending to our regular protocols including masks, vaccinations, and pre-registration for everyone entering the building. Please register in advance on our website, www.tulsasynagogue.com.

26 BAR MITZVAH OF STONE LOOSVELT

We are happy to announce the coming celebration in honor of Stone Loosvelt, son of Stephanie Loosvelt and Charles O'Bannon, on February 26 at 5:15 p.m. For more information, please see Stone's profile elsewhere in this issue.

27 SEVENTEENTH STREET DELI

We think the rumors of the Jewish deli's demise are way too premature. In the kitchen of the Seventeenth Street Deli we do things right. Slow cures, too much pepper, and lots of love. Our pop-up restaurant is back with take-out dinner service available between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 27. Please pre-register for your meals at tulsadeli.org and choose between pastrami, corned beef, or deli egg salad. You can also call us at **(918) 583-7121**. A complete meal is \$18. Register soon before all the spots are gone.

The Age of Pogroms

Monday, February 21 at 7:00 p.m.

with Dr. Jeff Veidlinger and Hannibal Johnson

A project of Magic City Books
and Congregation B'nai Emunah

Zoom Room Access Number: 918 583 7121 | See page 7 for details.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BLATT+BLUE: ASIA ON THURSDAY FEBRUARY 10

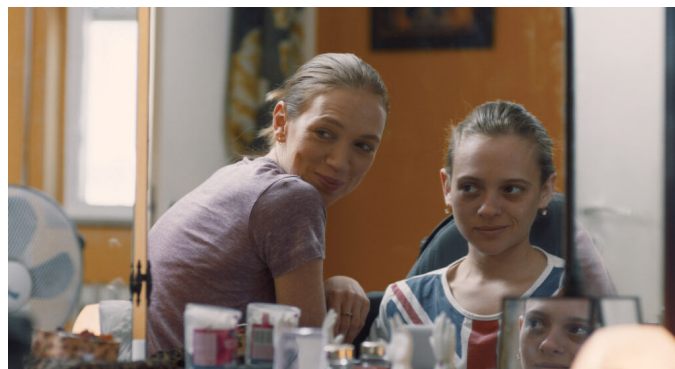
Would you be willing to see any film featuring electrifying Israeli actress Shira Haas? If the answer is yes, please make time for *Asia*, a film rightly honored by the Israeli Academy Awards jury and many other film competitions worldwide. Rotten Tomatoes gave it an approval rating of 93%. Need we say more?

Asia foregrounds many of the themes that enrich the current cinematic scene: immigration, sexuality, family structure, and the interior lives of the differently abled. *Asia* is a Russian-Jewish immigrant to Israel who refuses to conform to conventional norms. But she is challenged by her daughter, played by Shirah Haas (the hero of many recent projects, including *Unorthodox*), who is ready for her first sexual encounter. This is a coming-of-age story with a very special twist.

Blatt + Blue is one of the longest-running projects at the Synagogue during the period of the pandemic. Born in March 2020, it has run consistently for 23 consecutive months, spotlighting a diverse and provocative roster of films. The series expresses the Synagogue's own commitment to an inclusive and pluralistic vision of the Jewish world. No single film can capture the whole of the Jewish experience. Film and television enthusiasts David Blatt and Alice Blue begin each session with a summary of the featured material. It means that you'll be able to follow the conversation even if you have to delay your viewing of the film itself. After that, it's questions and comments from the Zoom Room audience.

Asia is easily available on Amazon Prime for a very modest rental fee. Join the Zoom discussion on Thursday evening, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. The Zoom meeting ID is **918 583 7121** and the session will conclude at 8:00 p.m. Please note that security protocols are always in place during Synagogue events. If there is a film you'd like to see in these sessions in the future, please reach out to Natalie Shaver at nshaver@bnaiemunah.com.

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SISTERHOOD—J. DUNDEE

MEET JENNIFER JOELS

Jennifer Joels is not a new face to many Synagogue members. She and her brother, Richard Bolusky, have been students and members with their family since childhood. In fact, Jennifer says she has been a member of B'nai Emunah for over 40 years. Jennifer is also the second girl to have had a Saturday morning bat mitzvah at B'nai Emunah when she turned 13 years old. As a member of Tulsa BBYO, Jennifer served as President of BBG for two terms and held a number of offices in the North Texas/Oklahoma Region. After graduation from Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, Jennifer made a point of returning home to Tulsa because, as she says, "she loved the Tulsa Jewish Community."

Jennifer met her husband Sam Joels at a B'nai Emunah event. Although Sam is a few years older than Jennifer, she had never met him before and she was literally shocked that they both came from the same city. To date, Jennifer and Sam have two very active daughters, Eliana and Sarah. Both girls have also been members since childhood, and both celebrated their bat mitzvahs at the Synagogue. Like her mother, Eliana is active in Tulsa BBG, where Jennifer believes she first learned to be a leader. Today Jennifer serves on multiple Federation committees, including the Pearl Society and what is now called the Not So Young Jewish Professionals group for people age 40 and above.

The Pearl Society has been another opportunity for Jennifer to work on philanthropic and educational programs. Jennifer came to that group having served as President of B'nai Emunah Sisterhood from 2007-2009. Her attraction to Sisterhood blossomed under the presidency of Randee Charney. The most important and beloved Sisterhood program for Jennifer is her annual co-chairing opportunity with Jackie Lasky of Sisterhood Shabbat. Jennifer states that it is most rewarding to see women on the Bima and the excitement and feeling of accomplishment of the women who are experiencing their first opportunity to participate in the Shabbat morning service.

In her professional life, Jennifer works for Verizon where she manages finances and communication. This year, after a 10 year leave, Jennifer has returned to serve on the Sisterhood Board. Jennifer looks forward to new programming for younger Synagogue women. However, she cautions us not to forget those who are older and still have experience and advice to share with younger women.

Jennifer Joels is a role model for people who return to their home town and their synagogue to give back and to provide leadership and love of community to those who are new or following in her footsteps.

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THE AGE OF POGROMS ON FEBRUARY 21

The period immediately after WWI was a perilous time for religious and racial minorities. The war promised to upend settled hierarchies in politics and society, but extremists on the right fought hard to hold pre-war arrangements in place.

That meant using lethal force against the Other in societies across the globe. The savage pogroms against Jews in this period were a harbinger of Nazi atrocities. In places like Tulsa, white supremacists turned their guns on black veterans of the war and destroyed their homes, commercial establishments, and religious institutions in Greenwood.

As a way of honoring these victims during Black History Month, the Synagogue has partnered with Magic City Books to present a virtual conversation in the Synagogue's Zoom Room between Dr. Jeff Veidlinger, Joseph Brodsky Collegiate Professor of History and Judaic Studies at the University of Michigan and activist/author Hannibal Johnson of Tulsa, on Monday, February 21, at 7:00 p.m. The two will speak with Rabbi Marc Fitzerman on the similarities and differences between the European pogroms and their American counterpart in Oklahoma. The event will begin with a short slide presentation, setting the stage for the discussion to follow.

For reservations, look for the link to Magic City Books on the Synagogue website (www.tulsasynagogue.com). The Synagogue's Zoom Room Access Number is **918 583 7121**.



Dr. Jeff Veidlinger | The University of Michigan

FROM RABBI KAIMAN

■ SECURITY

Attending Shabbat morning services at a synagogue should not be a dangerous proposition. For many, the most important aspect of a house of prayer is its ability to serve as a sanctuary. We want our synagogues to be open to all. We want to offer assistance to the needy, welcome to the stranger, and friendship to our neighbors. At our synagogue, all of this is possible.

I am proud to work at a synagogue that upholds these values. We commit our lives to the Jewish community because it is a vehicle through which we can effectuate moments of connection, transcendence, and meaning. And if I have one job, it is to ensure that we can continue to live out the values of our tradition in everything we do.

Last month, in Colleyville, Texas, our notion of synagogue found itself under assault. More is being learned every day about the particulars of this act of anti-Semitism. Over the coming months and years, our communities will write the story of this episode and place it next to moments of crisis, trauma, and terror that animate Jewish history.

Perhaps we will look to this moment as a turning point on the arc of antisemitism in America. Or maybe this crisis will fade because the reality it represents is too difficult to confront. At this moment, I'm not sure I know the answer.

But what I do know is that I continue to want our synagogue to be everything that it can be, despite the security risks we sometimes feel. The hero in Colleyville was Rabbi Charlie Cytron-Walker. And his act of heroism is primarily seen in the chair he hurtled across a room as he and his fellow hostages made their escape to safety. Like we do here in Tulsa, Rabbi Charlie participated in Secure Communities Network training and was prepared to respond to a moment that no one should ever have to face. But I think Rabbi Charlie's heroism can also be seen in another act. I think Rabbi Charlie is a hero because he offered a man who knocked on his door a cup of tea.

As we always do when fellow Jewish communities experience something like what happened in Colleyville, we immediately began reviewing our security plans. This work started as soon as we learned of the incident. As a result, we have made changes already to some of the things we do related to security, and we have renewed our commitment to ensuring our facility is safe and secure. But of the many tensions I feel, the image of that cup of tea sticks out in my mind. So, as we work to protect ourselves from the realities of antisemitism, I hope we too can offer cups of tea. Because in that gesture are the values that our tradition sets forth.

May our synagogues continue to be sanctuaries. And may we draw strength together as we navigate the path ahead.

[For another view of the Colleyville incident, see Rabbi Fitzerman on page 4.]

BAR MITZVAH

■ BAR MITZVAH OF STONE COHEN LOOSVELT

Stone Cohen Loosvelt, son of Stephanie Karp Loosvelt and Charles O'Bannon, will be called to the Torah on February 26, 2022.

Stone moved to Tulsa from Bellevue, Washington last June and is a seventh grader at Holland Hall. He plays on the Holland Hall football and basketball teams and enjoys playing sports, gaming, traveling, spending time with family and friends and he is incredibly funny.

Stone has two siblings, Xander (15) and Charlize (6) who also attend Holland Hall. He is the grandson of Diane Karp and Charles Karp (of blessed memory), son of Ryan Loosvelt of Las Vegas, Nevada, grandson of Dr. Robert and Shabby Loosvelt of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and the nephew of Jeffrey and Elizabeth Weinstein of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Preparations for his bar mitzvah have been led by Debbye Zanerhaft and Sara Levitt. The community is invited to join the family for services at 5:15 p.m. on Zoom. The meeting ID is **918 583 7121**.



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Samuel Hymie Wittels
Scott Zarrow

Dr. Bob Donaldson on "Russia and Ukraine: What's Next?"

Sunday, February 6 at 7:00 p.m. Synagogue Zoom Room at 918 583 7121



When was the last time

you had a warm, flaky, delectable knish? We're now making them at the Seventeenth Street Deli, and you can have your fill on Sunday, February 27. Just call the Synagogue or go to tulsadeli.org.

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Tuesday, February 1 - 30 Shevat

Susan Goldstein
Harry Mizel
Jennie Poznik
Jacob Leon Wyman

Wednesday, February 2 - 1 Adar I

E. Stanley Berger, M.D.
Yetta Dundee
Sonia Freidlin

Thursday, February 3 - 2 Adar I

Renee Gottehrer
Harold Slocum
Celia Teichman

Friday, February 4 - 3 Adar I

Cynthia Thelma Aaronson
Ethel Cohen
Barbara Robinowitz Curnutt
Molly Katz
Sophie Rubin
John Welcher

Saturday, February 5 - 4 Adar I

Morris Foonberg
Marshall Grossbard
Marvin Kahn
Serene Weiner

Sunday, February 6 - 5 Adar I

Clara Berger
A. Lou Brouse
Adolph H. Eichenberg
Gertrude Kantor
Mendel Rubin
Abraham Sucherman

Monday, February 7 - 6 Adar I

Fred Fidanque
Adeline Fish
Gertie Nissim
Herbert Morris Paul
Sam Plost
Dorothy Pruitt Rainey
Harry Tugenberg
Louis B. Webber
Jack J. White

Tuesday, February 8 - 7 Adar I

Darold Eagle
Mischa Abraham Kahn
Rose Kantor
Sol Panken
Charles Rosenthal

Maurice Schwartz
Ruth Snitz

Wednesday, February 9 - 8 Adar I

Benjamin Albert
Verlea Bercutt
Mary Kallmeyer
Bella Kopp
Harry Kravetz
Ethel Markus
Elliott Mason
Dean Sanditen
Sheldon Tilkin
Bessie Zeff

Thursday, February 10 - 9 Adar I

Paul Friedman
Freda Kornfeld
Bessie Rips

Friday, February 11 - 10 Adar I

Ida Finkelstein Abramson
Edwin Marcum
Minnie Moran
Lee Roodman
Beatrice A. Rotman

Saturday, February 12 - 11 Adar I

Isadore C. Alamar
Julius Bookman
Eva Brouse
Elayne Cohen
Bess Heyman
Morris Kessler
Nathan Magoon
Bess Hass Robinson

Sunday, February 13 - 12 Adar I

George Fischbein
Irvin Frank
Isidore Gelfand
Samuel H. Getz
Sam Rothman
Louis S. Rubin
Yom Tov Sobel

Monday, February 14 - 13 Adar I

Jack Herst
Fannie Miller
Jerome R. Watt
Elijah Zacharin

Tuesday, February 15 - 14 Adar I

Helen Abrahamson
David P. Brooks

Larry Jacobs
George Kahn
Sam Katz
Donald Peckner
Kasriel Sarokin
Harry J. Warshaw
Irving Zeff
Sam Zeligson

Wednesday, February 16 - 15 Adar I

Michael Andelman
Max Bengels
Rose Freidberg
Mollie Kessler
Mary Sterba

Thursday, February 17 - 16 Adar I

Goldie Avery
Raichel L. Bernstein
Rose Fischbein
Leona Glazer
Michael Guterman
Philip N. Landa

Friday, February 18 - 17 Adar I

Jean Zelda Eichenberg
Helen Eisen
Irving Fenster
Mildred T. Sanditen
Phillip Sokol
Meyer Stekoll
Patricia Taubman
Max R. Travis
Ann Freed Weisman

Saturday, February 19 - 18 Adar I

Stan Burnstein
Morris Butkin
Stanley Silberg
Jacob Starr

Sunday, February 20 - 19 Adar I

Aaron Appelsies
Larry Fasel
John Frank
Donald N. Irwin
Elma Frances Jankowsky
Paula H. Miller
Jennie Rozen
Ben Schwartz
Rose Smith

Monday, February 21 - 20 Adar I

Estelle H. Berger

Betty Kaplan
Max Ruby
Morris Schuman

Tuesday, February 22 - 21 Adar I

Marla Brody
Joyce Epperson
Lorraine Klein Juby
Celia Klein
Esther Kurtz

Wednesday, February 23 - 22 Adar I

Evelyn S. Alster
Irving Borg
Ariella Buckmaster
Marian Darmstadter
Abe Salle

Thursday, February 24 - 23 Adar I

Annie Martin
Bill (Wm.) E. Meyer
Seymour Price
Steven Sanditen
Sy Sweet

Friday, February 25 - 24 Adar I

Alfred E. Aaronson
Myron W. Glichouse
Amelia Josey
Isaac Lebow
Miles Schuman

Saturday, February 26 - 25 Adar I

Chasye Dundee
Neta H. (Blumenfeld) Dundee
Ronnie Singer
Larry Sitrin

Sunday, February 27 - 26 Adar I

Sam R. Dritch
Bernard Jacobs
Helen Katz
Marguerite E. Mandell

Monday, February 28 - 27 Adar I

Rose R. Friedman
John Payne Hammond
Henry Levy
Elsie Moran
Jack S. Price
George Joseph Renberg
Jack Winer

May their souls be bound up in the bond of life everlasting. Please note that each yahrtzeit begins at sunset on the day before the date listed.