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WINTERLIGHT IN THE STREET—SEE PAGE 10 FOR DETAILS

# MILESTONES

## ■ IN MEMORIAM

**Carmelo Samuel Parra**  
Uncle of Renny Parra

## ■ MAZAL TOVS

To Andrew Spector and Jake Lerner, whose non-profit, Changemakers, will host pitch nights on December 13-16 featuring projects of elementary, middle, and high school students that seek to make a community impact.

Nathan Levit, previously a Presidential Personnel Office researcher, is now a special assistant in the Office of the Executive Secretary at the Treasury Department, where he started in mid-September. Hooray for our team!

# SISTERHOOD—J. DUNDEE

## ■ END OF THE YEAR—ROXANNE IMESON

Since the High Holidays, I have been reflecting on how it is never a convenient time for new things or big changes to happen. Our multiple personal goals, professional projects, as well as our full plate of social and familial engagements are often challenging. I began to realize that we are always juggling our desires and obligations. Re-framing these thoughts, I understand that this juggling act is one of balancing multiple gifts of opportunity, and positively impacting ourselves and those around us. They make us stronger, once we understand the “why” behind our choices. If we choose to keep that “why” in front of us, we are likely to be more successful in our impact on ourselves and one another.

I welcome the women of B’nai Emunah to join Sisterhood in 2022 as we expand our horizons, challenge ourselves to do more and do better, and serve our congregation in worthwhile projects. If you have not joined Sisterhood, I encourage you to do so and enjoy the opportunities to engage with and support one another and the community at large.

## ■ JOAN NEIDELL, STORK DELIVERY CHAIR

Some of you may not know that Sisterhood delivers a copy of the Dr. Seuss classic, **Oh, the Places I’ll Go** to every new baby family. The baby book is the Sisterhood’s gift to new parents in the congregation. Who has the volunteer job of delivering that special book of memories to the parents? Why, it is Joan Neidell, who has undertaken one of the best volunteer jobs ever: greeting babies and their parents with this very special book.

# MASTHEAD

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WINTERLIGHT ON DECEMBER 5

**ON THE COVER**

We probably shouldn’t say this, but the traditional dreidel game is a giant snooze. It takes way too long and brings to mind a long, cold night in Pinsk. See page 4 in this issue for an alternative and play the game from start to finish. You’ll thank the spirits of the Maccabees that you finally found your way to the Synagogue.

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# DECEMBER CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

## TWO RABBIS AND...

Every Friday, December 3, 10, and 17 at 11:00 a.m. Rabbis Kaiman and Fitzerman convene a weekly conversation to foreground news of the day, interview special guests, and talk about ideas relevant to Jewish community life. It's an ongoing conversation about our shared journey in a diverse, multicultural Jewish world. Join us on Zoom at **918 583 7121** for the recording. The resulting podcast is available on Spotify, iTunes, and the Synagogue website.

## SHABBAT TOGETHER

Every Friday, December 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31 at 5:30 p.m. The portal moments of candle lighting, kiddush, and the first bite of challah, remind us that Shabbat is an ideal time to enjoy time in each other's company. Shabbat Together is a short, digital gathering where we take a few moments to connect with the whole community as we enter Shabbat. We hope that this experience will be especially meaningful to those who are mourning a loved one or observing the anniversary of a loss (yahrtzeit). We'll conclude everything in time for you to enjoy a Shabbat meal at home. Synagogue Zoom Room, Meeting ID: **918 583 7121**.

## PANIM EL PANIM AND B'YACHAD

Every Saturday, December 4, 11, 18, and 25 at 9:30 a.m. Our tradition speaks of the special power that exists when people gather together for prayer. Panim el Panim is a live broadcast service on Zoom led by Rabbis Fitzerman and Kaiman. Rooted in the traditional practice of the Synagogue, we focus on the concerns of the liturgy, Torah study, and offering prayer for those in need of healing. Our handbook is Siddur **Eit Ratzon**, a fully transliterated presentation of the Shabbat morning service with expert commentary and guidance. Shabbat Yachad is a COVID-safe gathering in the Synagogue Sanctuary marking our incremental return to life in three dimensions. We'll be digital on December 4 and 25, and three-dimensional on December 11 and 18. To take part in the digital celebration, join us in our Synagogue Zoom Room, Meeting ID: **918 583 7121**. To participate in Shabbat B'Yachad, please make your reservation at [tulsagogue.com](http://tulsagogue.com). Remember that this service is also available on Zoom.

## BAKER'S DOZEN EVERY MONDAY

Every Monday between noon and 5:00 p.m. Our cookie-baking program continues and we are eager for new bakers! As COVID-19 cases rise, we are collecting cookies, bars,

and single-serve baked goods and delivering 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 designated table at the Synagogue entrance 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](mailto:nshaver@bnaiemunah.com).

## 2 MILLENNIALS: REFUGE & RESETTLEMENT

Join other young Jewish adults on Thursday, December 2 at 7:00 p.m. for a powerful evening of storytelling. We'll hear from Tulsa community members who have come to our country as refugees and learn about their experiences along the way. Inspired by their stories, we'll hear from our own new Director of Refugee Resettlement, Amber Knecht, as to the ways in which we can support the Synagogue's new effort to support and resettle refugees in Tulsa. We'll be joined by Molly Bryant, Case Management Program Manager – Immigrant and Refugee Services at the YWCA and her team to help us better understand the full picture of support for this work in the larger Tulsa community. The evening begins with a Chanukah candle lighting and treats. For more information and to let us know you'll be joining us, please contact Natalie Shaver at [nshaver@bnaiemunah.com](mailto:nshaver@bnaiemunah.com).

## 5 TO+GATHER: FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

Celebrate Chanukah with your friends at the Synagogue! Families with young children are invited to join us on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. for our ToGather experience. This month will be focused on Chanukah! We'll learn all about Chanukah, light candles, read a story, sing, eat a special holiday treat and create a beautiful craft project just for Chanukah. Please be in touch with Morah Sara at [slevitt@bnaiemunah.com](mailto:slevitt@bnaiemunah.com) to hold your spot or for questions.

*Kum Essen V*

*Copies of this classic volume  
are still available for Chanukah.  
Stop by the Gift Shop soon.*

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# DECEMBER [CONTINUED]

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## 5 WINTERLIGHT

Join us for a Festival of Lights at the front door of the Synagogue on Sunday, December 5, at 6:00 pm. We'll light the menorah, frolic among the inflatables and carnival games, and celebrate the warmth and coziness of the season with the festive music of the Klay Kodesh band. Free latkes, donuts, hot chocolate, and more will be provided. All are invited to attend and no reservations are necessary. For more information, please visit the Synagogue website at [www.tulsasynagogue.com](http://www.tulsasynagogue.com).

## 9 BLATT+BLUE: LEONA

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 Leona, Isaac Cherem's insightful and moving film about a young Jewish woman in Mexico City who finds herself torn between her family and her forbidden love. Join us on Thursday, December 9 at 7:00 p.m. for a lively discussion in our Synagogue Zoom room. The meeting ID is **918 583 7121**.

## 11+18 B-MITZVAH CELEBRATIONS

We are happy to announce the coming celebrations in honor of Samantha Cortez on December 11 at 9:30 a.m. and Zeki Jacobs on December 18 at 9:30 a.m. Both have been preparing for their special occasions for over a year. Please see the two articles elsewhere in this edition of the *Messenger*.

## 16 BRAIDING WITH BRAE

Why do we braid challah? To make it beautiful. Our own Brae Riley is a talented braiding artist who regularly shares his accomplished artistry during our celebrations. Join us for one last workshop to develop your challah skills for the new year. Contact Natalie Shaver at [nshaver@bnaiemunah.com](mailto: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. The time is 7:00 p.m. and the Zoom ID is **918 583 7121**.

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### HOW MANY?

How many in-person bar/bat mitzvahs at the Synagogue in 2021?

The answer is **seven**. Hooray!

# FROM RABBI FITZGERMAN

## ■ IS THIS THING EVER GONNA END?

The answer is yes, if you have the right set of rules.

I'm not much of a games guy. They take too long and I end up feeling restless. But I do feel an old-time commitment to the dreidel game on Chanukah. Apart from that, I like the look and feel of the dreidel, especially the middle-sized ones made of solid plastic. I know that there are artisanal dreidels out there, but it's plastic that connects me to my 1950's childhood.

Enter Ben Blatt, professional statistician and Chanukah Jew of the Century (CJC). He ran 50,000 simulations with different starting conditions (look it up) and figured that a game of dreidel could take a decade off your life. Not really, but close. And rather than simply complain about this flaw, he set out to develop a faster version.

You can find the rules pretty much anywhere on the Internet. What you're looking for is the trademarked version of Speed Dreidel, with Ben's name somewhere in the article. The original, classic version was published on [Slate.com](http://Slate.com), and it goes this way:

The basic premise of Speed Dreidel™ is that instead of taking turns spinning, everyone spins his own separate dreidel at the same time.

Here are the complete rules of Speed Dreidel™:

Everyone starts with the same number of tokens. Since this is a Chanukah game, we'll peg this number at eight.

Everyone gets a dreidel.

Before the first round, and each subsequent round, each player puts one of his tokens in the middle.

To start the game, everyone spins his dreidel at the same time.

Everyone whose dreidel landed on a shin must put one token in.

Everyone whose dreidel landed on nun does nothing.

Everyone whose dreidel landed on hei gets to take one token out. If there are fewer tokens in the middle than there are people who spun a hei, no one who spun a hei gets a token.

Everyone whose dreidel landed on gimel splits the remaining tokens evenly. If the number of tokens in the middle is not divisible by the number of people who spun a gimel, the remainder is left in the middle. For instance, if there are seven tokens in the middle and five players spin a gimel then every player should take one piece leaving two pieces in the middle. If there were seven tokens and 10 players spin a gimel, no one would take a token.

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# BAT MITZVAH

## ■ SAMANTHA MARILYN CORTEZ

Samantha Marilyn Cortez, daughter of Enrique and Margarita Cortez, will become a bat mitzvah on December 11, 2021.

Samantha is a seventh grader at Oklahoma Information and Technology School in Edmond. She participated in Mathcounts Club, Science Club, and Music Club. She enjoys traveling, listening to music, dancing, and spending time with family and friends.

Samantha has attended B'nai Emunah Shul School, Hebrew Language Lab and is looking forward to Midrasha next year. For two years she has belonged to Zemer (Synagogue Youth Choir). She has enjoyed participating in the Chanukah performances as she loves to sing.

Samantha has two older siblings, Maren and Enrique Cortez. She is the granddaughter of Mario Sosa and Rita Cardenas of Saltillo Coahuila, Mexico; and Javier Hernandez and Aurora Alvarez of Saltillo Coahuila, Mexico.

She is thrilled to lead services in person surrounded by her family and friends. Preparations for her bat mitzvah have been led by Katherine Sandler and Morah Sara Levitt. The community is invited to join the Cortez family for services at 9:30a.m. in person or through Zoom at the Synagogue's Zoom Room. The meeting ID is **918 583 7121**.



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## 17 SHABBAT FOR EVERYONE

We are excited to welcome all ages to our monthly Shabbat service. We'll begin with a festive meal and continue with the music and words of celebration in the Sanctuary. Please make your reservations on the Synagogue website at [www.tulsa-gogue.com](http://www.tulsa-gogue.com). The time is 6:00 p.m. for dinner, service following.

## 24 24 FOR 24

This winter, the Synagogue is proud to continue our annual tradition of cooking and delivering twenty-four complete Christmas Eve meals—turkey included—for families with loved ones in hospice care. We're concerned about people who may not have the ability to provide a festive holiday meal for themselves. As part of this project, we invite families and individuals within the Synagogue community to underwrite the cost of these Christmas meals. Don't hesitate to reach out if either of these forms of support feels meaningful to you. If you are interested in participating as a cook or a delivery driver, please contact Natalie Shaver at [nshaver@bnaiemunah.com](mailto:nshaver@bnaiemunah.com).

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Everyone spins his dreidel again, repeating the above process.

A player is eliminated when he is forced to put a token in but has none left. The game continues until all but one player has been eliminated.

If a situation arises when all remaining players would be forced to lose because they have no tokens left, that's called a Dreidle Disaster and everyone has to sing the Dreidel Song in harmony. It also means they ignore that spin and keep spinning until there is a sole winner.

The only thing I've changed in the above is the spelling of Chanukah, and the name of the scenario in the final paragraph of the rules. I probably shouldn't have, but it was just too goofy.

I could go on and on about dreidel-then-and-now, but let me know how the game goes for you. Ben Blatt seems to be a delightful human being, and I bet he's thinking up new permutations even as we speak. But wherever his rules are published, there are lots of other good new versions of the original. Let the games begin!

# FROM MORAH SARA LEVITT

## THINKING ABOUT MENTAL ILLNESS

As this edition of the Messenger makes its way to your breakfast table, we'll be a few days into the holiday of Chanukah. By now, you've kindled several candles on the Chanukiyah and put them in your window, a reminder to all of those around us of the holiday, of our pride in our Jewish tradition, and the hope that the story of Chanukah can give to anyone in a period of darkness. I love the imagery of light in a period of darkness that comes with this holiday and find it so relevant this year as we trudge ahead toward what is hopefully the waning of the crisis of the pandemic.

Aside from the obvious health impacts of Covid-19, I want to make sure we are holding up the immense emotional and mental health impact this time has had on our communities and, in particular, our children and teens. For our kids, the effects of this time might come out in different ways than we'd expect, from challenging behavior to apathy and loss of interest in the exciting things of pre-pandemic life.

We must be honest with ourselves and be sure to shed the stigma of mental illness that sometimes exists in Jewish communities. Our tradition often speaks about mental illness (even if it didn't use the terms we know today which are more accurate and appropriate), mentioning several times in our texts about how to treat those who are struggling.

The challenge of mental illness, however extreme or minor, has existed among Jews as far back as the time of the Torah. I want to be sure plainly to say that your Jewish community and your Synagogue are here for you. We are ready to help where we can, utilizing relationships in the community with mental health organizations and professionals. You are not alone. May the flames of Chanukah be a reminder that there is light in the darkest of seasons, and when we put those lights in our windows, we should not feel alone.

## MEMBERSHIP

### WELCOME, NEWCOMERS!

Hannah and Robert Blankenship  
and their daughter, Olive

Zak and Jessica Rose-Reneau

Paul Levy

Enrique and Margarita Cortez  
and their children, Maren, Enrique Jr.,  
and Samantha

# SPECIAL EVENTS

## BLATT+BLUE: LEONA ON DECEMBER 9

The Jewish community of Mexico is unknown territory for most North American Jews. It has its own dynamic, and a culture distinct from the rhythms and commitments of our own experience.

The next session on December 9 of B'nai Emunah's long-running film series will take a look at some of these differences in a discussion of *Leona* by filmmaker Isaac Cherem.

In the close-knit Jewish community of Mexico City, Ariela, a free-spirited painter, faces pressure to find a suitable husband as all her friends begin settling down and forming families of their own. Although she is content with her work and her independence, Ariela's life takes a turn when she falls for a man outside her faith. As their relationship blossoms, she struggles to navigate the tumultuous clash between her family's expectations and her own passions.

Month after month, Blatt + Blue spotlights film and television enthusiasts David Blatt and Alice Blue, who 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.

*Leona* is easily available on Amazon Prime for a modest rental fee. Join the Zoom discussion on Thursday evening, December 9, 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 Rabbi Marc Fitzerman at [mar-boofitz@bnaiemunah.com](mailto:mar-boofitz@bnaiemunah.com).



Naian Norvind and Christian Vasquez in *Leona*.

# FROM RABBI KAIMAN

## ■ BEING SEEN

Some of you know that a film crew was in town documenting the start of our new refugee resettlement agency for a few days in the middle of November. New agencies don't start from scratch very often, and the story of a Synagogue stepping forward in this way was something the filmmakers wanted to be sure to capture.

I'm not sure what will come of this coverage. It'll likely be a short film, and I hope they didn't catch me saying anything embarrassing. But the experience of filming itself is something I have been thinking about a lot. The style of this coverage was to capture us going about our day-to-day activities. We weren't supposed to change anything we would "normally" do in service of the film. So their purpose was to capture anything and everything. And I have a feeling the filmmakers were successful over the course of their stay.

While exhausting, it also felt good to feel as though our work was being "seen." Even if no one ever watches this film, I feel a sense of rootedness and stability knowing that our good deeds have been captured. And therein lies an interesting lesson.

The end of the calendar year is always an intense time. It's darker outside. There's a sense of festivity and need that combine to heighten our sense of fragility. We can get the sense that at the end of the year, no one has been paying attention. Did a year go by in a blip? Was anything captured or saved?

Using the film crew as a prompt, I want to encourage us to think back on the past eleven months as a time that has been captured and saved. While a camera might not have been there to tell the story, we have our memories and experiences that can remind us of all we have been through. In doing so, may we all feel a sense of being "seen." And may we reflect on the past year with strength and meaning.

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## 24 ■ COOKIEBAKE 2021

Cookie Bake is our annual cookie drive where we invite all members of the community to bake their favorite treats for distribution to hospital emergency rooms, waiting rooms, police and fire stations, and other essential service personnel required to work on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Bake your favorite treats at home and drop them off at the Synagogue every weekday until 9 a.m. on December 24. We will need two teams of volunteers: one group to tray the cookies and one group to hand-deliver them. For more information please contact Natalie Shaver at [nshaver@bnaiemunah.com](mailto:nshaver@bnaiemunah.com).

# BAR MITZVAH

## ■ ZEKI GAVRIEL JACOBS

Zeki Gavriel Jacobs, son of Michael and Jennifer Jacobs, will become a Bar Mitzvah on December 18, 2021.

Zeki is a seventh grader at Monte Cassino. Always the athlete, he runs cross country and plays soccer and basketball with school and competitive teams. He is a graduate of Zarrow International School's Spanish immersion program. He's learning to play guitar and loves spending time with friends.

Zeki has attended B'nai Emunah Sunday school, Hebrew Language Lab, and Midrasha, and is currently a madrich for the second grade Sunday School class. He has enjoyed summers at Camp Shalom for nine years and has been a counselor-in-training for the last two. Zeki has two siblings, Lilah (17) and Tyger (11). He is the grandson of Jeanne Jacobs of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Ellen and Barry Zilin of Woodbridge, Virginia.

On June 5, 2021, the originally planned, pre-pandemic ceremony date, Zeki led virtual services online and chanted his first haftarah portion from home. He is now looking forward to the opportunity to lead services in person surrounded by family and friends.

Preparations for his Bar Mitzvah have been led by Kathy Sandler and Morah Sara Levitt. The community is invited to join the Jacobs family for services at 9:30 a.m. in person or in the Synagogue Zoom Room. The meeting ID is 918-583-7121. Reservations for the in person experience can be made at [www.tulsagogue.com](http://www.tulsagogue.com).





# BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR

Please consider a **contribution** to the Synagogue, the donation of **appreciated assets** (including stock and royalty interests), or the establishment of a **philanthropic fund**.

You might also consider the purchase of a **yahrtzeit plaque** or a leaf on our **Tree of Life**. Another possibility is the **dedication of a seat** in the Sanctuary in the memory of a loved one or to honor a relative or friend. We'd be happy to help you sort through the possibilities. Please call **Sally Donaldson** at (918) 583-7121 so that she can help connect you with good advice.



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# WELCOME OUR NEW NEIGHBORS

Call Amber Knecht for a role  
in Refugee Resettlement in 2022.  
Dial (918) 583-7121.

# WINTER LIGHT

Join us for a Festival of Lights at the Synagogue on Sunday, December 5, at 6:00 p.m. Think about music, sparklers, children and adults, all clustered street-fair style at the front door of the Synagogue. Free latkes, donuts, hot chocolate, and s'mores. We'll light the menorah, frolic among the inflatables, and celebrate the warmth and coziness of the season. No reservations necessary. Come one, come all to the corner of Peoria and Seventeenth Street!

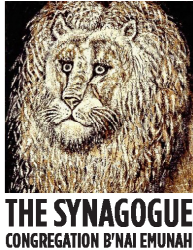
# DECEMBER | KISLEV-TEVET

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			<b>1</b> 4:00 PM Hebrew Lab 7:00 PM Midrasha  Light Chanukah Candle IV	<b>2</b> 7:00 PM Millenials: Stories of Refuge and Resettlement  Light Chanukah Candle V	<b>3</b> 11:00 a.m. Two Rabbis and... 4:51 PM Candles 5:30 PM Yahrzeit Service  Light Chanukah Candle VI	<b>4</b> 9:30 AM Panim el Panim Shabbat Service 5:51 PM Havdalah  Light Chanukah Candle VII Torah: Miketz
<b>5</b> 9:00 AM ShulSchool 10:30 AM To+Gather 6:00 PM WinterLight  Light Chanukah Candle VIII	<b>6</b> Noon-5:00 PM Baker's Dozen Dropoff	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> 4:00 PM Hebrew Lab 7:00 PM Midrasha	<b>9</b> 7:00 PM Blatt and Blue	<b>10</b> 11:00 a.m. Two Rabbis and... 4:51 PM Candles 5:30 PM Yahrzeit Service	<b>11</b> 9:30 AM Bat Mitzvah of Samantha Cortez - B'yachad Shabbat Service 5:52 PM Havdalah  Torah: Vayigash
<b>12</b> 9:00 AM ShulSchool	<b>13</b> Noon-5:00 PM Baker's Dozen Dropoff	<b>14</b> 7:00 PM Board of Directors	<b>15</b> 4:00 PM Hebrew Lab 7:00 PM Midrasha	<b>16</b> 7:00 PM Braiding with Brae	<b>17</b> 11:00 a.m. Two Rabbis and... 4:53 PM Candles 5:30 PM Yahrzeit Service 6:15 PM Shabbat Dinner 7:00 PM Shabbat for Everyone	<b>18</b> 9:30 AM Bar Mitzvah of Zeki Jacobs - B'yachad Shabbat Service 5:54 PM Havdalah  Torah: Vayechi
<b>19</b> ShulSchool Out for Winter Break	<b>20</b> Noon-5:00 PM Baker's Dozen Dropoff	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> Offices and Preschool Closed 4:56 PM Candles 5:30 PM Yahrzeit Service  Cookiebake 2021 24 for 24	<b>25</b> 9:30 AM Panim el Panim Shabbat Service 5:57 PM Havdalah  Torah: Shemot
<b>26</b> ShulSchool Out for Winter Break  No ShulSchool Winter Break	<b>27</b> Noon-5:00 PM Baker's Dozen Dropoff	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b> Offices and Preschool Closed 5:01 PM Candles 5:30 PM Yahrzeit Service	

# THE SYNAGOGUE

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### YAHRTZEIT CALENDAR — 27 KISLEV THROUGH 27 TEVET

**Wednesday, December 1 - 27 Kislev**

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Hannah Bortel  
Dr. Eric Glichouse  
Herbert J. Miller  
Betty Shalon

**Thursday, December 2 - 28 Kislev**

Rochel R. Fell  
Nellie Finston  
Jerald Miller

**Friday, December 3 - 29 Kislev**

Janis S. Bolusky  
Molly Dorothy Brickman  
Sheilah Freedman  
George Henry Lehrman  
Isaac Sitrin  
Lee Tublin

**Saturday, December 4 - 30 Kislev**

Morris Brown  
Anna Sarah Lasky  
Elmer Livingston  
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Alex Taubman  
Abraham Travis

**Sunday, December 5 - 1 Tevet**

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Morris Singer  
Ida Stockfish  
Florence G. Storch

**Monday, December 6 - 2 Tevet**

William Stanley Haas  
Bella Jacobs  
Edna Marie Wolf  
Leah Zeldich  
Julius Zeligson

**Tuesday, December 7 - 3 Tevet**

Sarah Kirschner  
Fannie Plost  
Yetta Schlanger

**Wednesday, December 8 - 4 Tevet**

Mervin Bolusky  
Fannie Gertner  
Lillian Goff  
Sherwin Miller  
Simon Solly Neuwald  
Charles Schusterman  
David Stone

**Thursday, December 9 - 5 Tevet**

Marvin Hart  
Jack B. Wolfe

**Friday, December 10 - 6 Tevet**

Celia Brodsky  
Julius Edward Edelman  
Leon Ginsberg  
Frederick Gock  
Samuel Gussman  
Ora Harris  
Peggy Krigel  
Alan Utay

**Saturday, December 11 - 7 Tevet**

Maureen Fedman Curlee  
Harry Degen  
Sarah Roberts  
Betty Sanditen

**Sunday, December 12 - 8 Tevet**

Norman Axe  
Arthur Joseph Frey  
Walter Kaiser  
Jennie S. Myers  
Myron Rubinstein  
Elizabeth Shapiro

**Monday, December 13 - 9 Tevet**

Abraham Beerman  
Jacob Borofsky  
Celia Brown  
Adolph W. Friedman

**Tuesday, December 14 - 10 Tevet**

Leebeh Feldgreber  
Wally Heimlich  
Irwin Schreier  
Sadie Sitrin

**Wednesday, December 15 - 11 Tevet**

Phillip Dunitz  
Robert Joels  
Jay Narotzky  
Jerald Schuman

**Thursday, December 16 - 12 Tevet**

Clara Brooks  
Celia Cohen  
Phillip H. Gordon  
Anna Greenberg  
Donna Kraft  
Nathan Landa

Erma Penny Miller  
Frances Robinowitz

**Friday, December 17 - 13 Tevet**

Esther Aron  
Louis Firestone  
Christine Jackson  
Sylvia Polsky

**Saturday, December 18 - 14 Tevet**

Harry Cohen

**Sunday, December 19 - 15 Tevet**

Howard Alexander  
Rosalind Bolusky  
Shirley B'tesh  
Isadore Gordon  
Al Morrison  
Ben Moskowitz  
Benjamin Rosen  
Ethel Ettie Sack  
Rose Steigman  
Edward Weinstein

**Monday, December 20 - 16 Tevet**

Abraham J. Freed  
Joseph Manes  
Charles Miller  
Sam Sanditen

**Tuesday, December 21 - 17 Tevet**

Rebbitzen Anna Kahn  
Adolf Neuwald  
Ida Soclof  
Anita Ulrich  
Donald Viner  
Scott Zarrow

**Wednesday, December 22 - 18 Tevet**

George Paru

**Thursday, December 23 - 19 Tevet**

Sam Epstein  
Robert A. Jacobs  
Bernie LeVine  
Joseph Lewis  
Adeline Sara Singer

**Friday, December 24 - 20 Tevet**

Ivonne Goldstein  
Ely G. Sanditen  
Frances Shushansky  
Martha Strauss

**Saturday, December 25 - 21 Tevet**

Mandel Fischer  
Harry W. Glasser  
Pearl Watt Isralsky  
Ralph Jeffy  
Rebecca Olson  
Jacob Rozen  
Robert A. Stekoll  
Bessie Tureck  
Bessie Tureck

**Sunday, December 26 - 22 Tevet**

Maurice Abrams  
Bernard Finer

**Monday, December 27 - 23 Tevet**

Brandon Reed Fabes  
Harriet Levinson  
Martin Weise

**Tuesday, December 28 - 24 Tevet**

Helmut Kaiser  
Ronald Kriegsmann  
Milton Lasky  
Sol Marvin Levin  
Yetta Magoon  
Juda Neuman  
Mary Raskin  
Max Rubin

**Wednesday, December 29 - 25 Tevet**

Martin Hersh  
Shellim Massil  
Mark Sokol  
Harry Springer

**Thursday, December 30 - 26 Tevet**

Bella Finer  
Melvin Goldenstern  
Occie Edna Hawkins  
Tzia Shabarabany  
Ray Shirley  
Rose Stekoll  
Golda Waldinger  
Sam H. Weisman

**Friday, December 31 - 27 Tevet**

Sam Bookman  
Bessie R. Goldsmith

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.