

# The Scroll

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Temple Sha'arey Shalom

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## Worship/Special Events

<b>Friday, March 4</b> <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
<b>Friday, March 11</b> <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
<b>Sunday, March 13</b> <i>Purim Carnival</i> <i>with Congregation B'nai Israel</i>	10 am - 12 pm
<b>Friday, March 18</b> <i>Purim Dinner</i> <i>Erev Shabbat</i> <i>Purim Shpiel</i>	5:30 pm 7:00 pm
<b>Friday, March 25</b> <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm

Shabbat Study Minyan Weekly - 11:00 am

## From the Rabbi...

This year, the lessons of Purim feel truer than ever.

This pandemic will not prevent us from celebrating Purim (socially distanced, of course). Purim needs to be more than celebrated; it needs to be observed. Exchanging disease prevention masks for Purim masks during online celebrations is not enough. To observe Purim is to protest ethnic cleansing and genocide.

We know - viscerally, painfully - that religious freedom is not a lesson from ancient stories but an ongoing quest even today - look at Ukraine and Russia, and politica. While many of us are fighting antisemitism in our home countries, we are also in solidarity with the Rohingya people of Burma, who have been persecuted for decades. A predominantly Muslim ethnic minority in Burma (Myanmar), the persecution escalated to a full-blown genocide in 2017, and in the wake of the military coup just a few weeks ago, their dreams of one day returning to their homeland grows fainter. The military in Burma overthrew the democratically elected government a few weeks ago in a coup—the same military who, for years, has been carrying out the genocide against the Rohingya people and oppressing other ethnic minorities.

Right now in Burma, people from all ethnic backgrounds are joining together in civil disobedience in response to the coup—and their methods look familiar. People are taking to the streets banging pots and pans. The videos of these

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## From the Rabbi... (continued)



peaceful, noisy protests are inspiring: ordinary people are making noise. Listening to a *m'gillah* reading on Purim, we rejoice in shaking our groggers when we hear Haman's name - making noise to express our solidarity with each other, and to find joy even in the midst of recalling painful stories. People all over Burma

are making noise now - maybe not with groggers, but we are connected to them just the same.

With holidays like Purim to bolster us and our people's recent history to ground us, Jews today know deeply the importance of standing up with and for people who face genocide, who face state-sanctioned persecution because of their religion. The suffering, mass murder, and forced displacement of the predominantly Muslim Rohingya community speaks deeply to us and compels us to act. We know we need to make noise. We need to act.

This Purim, we are not only thinking about the Rohingya genocide as we read from the *m'gillah* once again and shake our groggers. I'm also holding how much the world has changed since last Purim, and what lessons we can learn from Purim in a pandemic.

Holocaust survivor, author, and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Elie Wiesel struggled with the problematic nature of Purim. How is it that a people who has suffered so greatly can make a holiday out of a state-sponsored genocide plot and the fighting that followed? Why is it that a people that values learning, wisdom, and fine distinctions created a custom calling on us to get so giddy that we cannot tell the difference between "blessed be Mordechai" and "cursed be Haman"?

What does it say about our love of justice that not only the villain, but his ten sons too are killed once the king changes sides in the conflict? It doesn't sound all that Jewish, does it? We were blessed to have Wiesel for as long as we did, but it would have been fascinating to read the insights he had to offer on the meaning of Purim during a pandemic. We now inhabit a reality where wearing a mask is not reserved for holidays and parties but a discipline of daily life. Like the Persians of the *M'gillah*, the American public has been fed misinformation about minorities while as recently as January antisemites and racists had ready access to the inner courts of power when they attacked the U.S. Capitol.

What would Wiesel, who spent Purim of 1945 in Buchenwald, struggling to stay alive for liberation a few weeks later, have to say about Purim 2022? We will never know the answer. What we do know is that Wiesel devoted his life's work to bearing witness to genocide in the hope that future ones could be prevented. A modern-day prophet, he preached a message about the perils of apathy, complicity, and inaction. He told us to make noise when people are suffering because of their ethnicity, their religion. Like the prophets of old, his message was and remains all too often unheeded, and millions of people have paid the price.



Even in the midst of this joyful holiday, we mourn those lost to genocide. And we mourn those we have lost to the pandemic. We must bear witness to their deaths by making the world a more just and compassionate place. We must analyze the systemic failures that kept us from preventing more deaths and scrutinize the missed opportunities that would have saved more lives. So, too, we must be mindful that COVID-19 has not meant a hiatus from genocide and ethnic cleansing. The Rohingyas face an uphill battle, as do the Uyghurs in China, and the Yazidis in Iraq, who remain in peril while powerful nations procrastinate instead of using their power.

To follow Esther's example requires us to use our privilege and our access to advocate for others rather than just worrying about ourselves. When you shake your groggers at Haman's name this Purim, picture the Burmese people, the Uyghurs and the Yazidis shaking their groggers against modern-day Hamans, and feel the warmth of continued solidarity even across generations and continents.

*Rabbi Renee*



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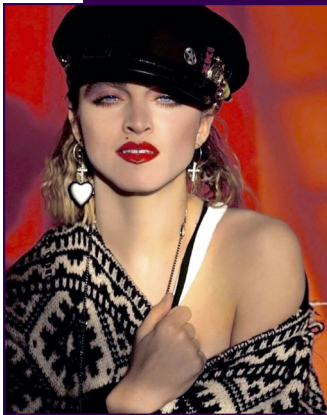


# **Temple Sha'arey Shalom**

## **Purim Shpiel**

**March 18, 2022**

**7:00 pm In Person & On Zoom**



**Do You Miss Madonna?**

**OR**

**How About Prince?**



**Get ready to put on  
your best 80's gear as we celebrate  
Purim "80's" Style!**

**PURIM DINNER**

**NO CHARGE AT 5:30 pm**

**Registration Required! RSVP to the Temple office and Send Covid vaccination  
cards to Temple office at [scroll@shaarey.org](mailto:scroll@shaarey.org)**

**MASKS REQUIRED - RSVP Deadline March 11th**

**Join us as we Celebrate with Congregation B'nai Israel  
at their Purim Carnival on March 13, 2022 10:00—12:00 pm**

## **Purim is Coming.**

**Join us for our Temple Celebration: Friday Night, March 18  
(dinner, service, Shpiel)**

**Purim Carnival at CBI: Sunday, March 13th**

How to bring Purim into your homes. Here are some wonderful family games that can enrich your Purim experience,

### **1. What's Dat? with Haman's Hat**

This game turns a simple object - a three-cornered hat - into anything your imagination can think of!

How it Works...

- Take your three-cornered hat and ask your child to show you what it's used for.
- Then ask them to show you what else they could use it for and mime demonstrating that use.
- After your child comes up with an alternate use, it's your turn!
- Keep playing until no one can think of another use.

If playing with an older child, you can make it trickier by giving them 15 seconds to name and demonstrate as many alternate uses for Haman's hat as they can.

### **2. Unscramble Purim**

This game doubles as a way to teach your kids about the story of Purim, and test older kids' knowledge they've picked up from Hebrew School.

How it Works...

- First, tell the story of Purim. You can find it online.
- Using index cards or anything else you have handy, write down the different parts of the Purim story that your child remembers.
- Then, scramble up the cards and lay them out in random order. To incite giggles, you could read them off in the wrong order.
- Have older kids work by themselves to put the cards back in the right order. Younger kids will probably need an adult or older sibling to help out.

Once the cards are in the right order, retell the story in the correct order.

### **3. Purim Here to There**

Once everyone is familiar with the Purim story, it's time to really dive in!

Have kids line up on one side of the room and move across the space exploring different settings and characters in the Purim story. Whether marching like soldiers, moving like Mordechai, or masquerading through a costume ball, kids will have a blast experiencing the motions of the Purim story.

Move like...

...Mordechai, old and kind, helping people along the way  
...King Ahashveryos, counting money and looking for love  
...Haman, greedy and slick  
...someone nervous on the way to meet the king at a costume ball  
...soldiers, ready for the defense

## 4. Slideshow

In this game, you're taking a field trip through the story of Purim and will be creating "photos" explaining your trip. As you tell the story, pause and freeze in a way that reflects the scene you just described.

**Bonus Points: To really get into the Purim spirit, dress up as the different characters in the Purim story.**

Here's a photo of...

...everyone at a huge party that lasted 7 days  
 ...the king trying to decide between a bunch of people in wacky costumes  
 ...Mordechai refusing to bow to Haman  
 ...Esther asking the king to save the Jewish people

## 5. Purim Character Interviews

Have kids with big imaginations? Allow them the opportunity to dig into some of the characters from the Purim story.

**Bonus Points: If you have budding filmmakers at home, give them the opportunity to make their interviews into a little home video!**

- First, encourage kids to come up with their own character, either a person from the Purim play or someone else that may have been there.

Have them brainstorm everything about their character - their likes, dislikes, etc. Or they can use our Character Development Sheet, below.

[Character Development Sheet](#)

- Now it's time for the fun part - dressing up! Purim is all about getting in costume, so go all out!

You can play the interviewer, or have an older kid step into the role. Ask each character a series of questions, reporter style.

Interview Questions to Ask...

...What do you think of insert character from Purim story?  
 ...What is your favorite part of celebrating Purim?  
 ...What flavor of Hamentaschen is your favorite?  
 ...Who is your best friend? What do you like to do together?

## 6. Mad-Lib Improv Purim-Style

Ever played Mad-Libs? It's a family favorite on road trips for a reason. Get silly with this creative re-telling of the Purim story.

How it Works...

- Tell the Purim story with blanks in it for characters, emotions, adjectives, etc.
- You could also write out your OWN Mad-Libs sheet if you have more time.
- Have everyone volunteer to fill-in-the-blank throughout the story.
- Continue until the entire Mad-Lib is complete.

Re-tell the Purim story, now using your own version. Let the laughter ensue.

# Rabbi Edelman's Short Story Book Club



Book  
Club

**Wednesday's 7:00 - 8:30 pm**

**March 16, 23, 30**

**April 6**

***On Zoom***

***Come Join Us!***

# Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class



Tuesday Mornings,  
10:00 am - 11:15 am

March 1, 8, 22, 29

April 5, 12, 26

May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31



## Cantor's Corner...



### 🎵 Notes from the Cantor 🎵

Purim is coming, and so are Madonna, Michael Jackson, and Prince to our Totally Rad 80s Purimspiel!

Speaking of Purim, there is a musical tradition of chanting Megillat Esther to a special trope, unique to this one holiday but also with musical “detours” which are thematic allusions to other days on the Jewish calendar that happen to be a lot heavier than the festivities, fun, and merry-making which we all associate with Purim. The book of Esther is not all whimsy. We make whimsy out of it.

However, the story is replete with adult themes and dire moments of danger for the Jewish people. God’s name is not mentioned even once in the book though God arguably plays a hand in the way everything unfolds. Another way of reading the Hebrew letters in the name, “Esther” changing only the Hebrew vowels is “a-Sa-TeR” meaning “I will hide.” (Is it just me, or do the English words “mySTeRy” and “eSoTeRic” seem to have a relation to this Hebrew root?)

Chapter 1 of the Megillah makes an allusion to “different vessels” into which the wine was poured as part of King A-hash-vey-rosh’s drunken feast. The implication is that the vessels which somehow found their way into the King’s possession were originally taken from the *Beit HaMikdash*, the destroyed Holy Temple in Jerusalem in an event mourned by our people during the observance of Tisha B’Av when we chant from the book of Eicha/Lamentations. It is at this moment in the book of Esther, that a Cantor is taught, as sort of a musical footnote, to change the chanting momentarily to the trope of Eicha/Lamentations. This theme recurs during allusions to the exile of Mordecai’s lineage, as well as the

mournful sackcloth which Mordecai dons in public to get Esther’s attention, and other moments in the story when our people are in danger.

Then there is also a special High Holy Days moment in the Megillah. At a moment in the story, the amoral earthly King A-hash-vey-rosh has trouble sleeping and wakes up to check his Book of Records only to discover that an attempt on his life was foiled by Mordecai the Jew. The irony and remarkable symbolism of this part of the story was not lost on our ancient ancestors. A King opens a Book, in mimicry of the all-benevolent Heavenly Ruler, while the fate of the Jewish People hangs in the balance. This particular instance of the word “Melekh” (“King”) is therefore set to the descending minor arpeggio that is notably heard during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

And yet, on Friday, **March 18th**, we will assemble as a Congregation, both in person and on Zoom for an evening of fun, farce, humor, song, jubilation, theater, and merrymaking for *children and adults of all ages*, in celebration of a tale that has a happy ending. In a story that does not mention God, set in a shallow kingdom in exile, ruled by a hedonistic dunce making arbitrary laws, the Jewish People still come out on top.

So join us on March 18 for a Totally Rad 80s Purimspiel!

I’ll see you at Shul or on Zoom.

Cantor Jason Rosenman





# From the President...



My Temple Family,

According to the groundhog we have only 2 more weeks of winter. This winter has seen colder than normal and a wild rollercoaster ride from cold to

warm to cold over and over. I won't be sorry to see winter leave.

I thank God every day for Zoom. It has been the connection that we use for much of our human interaction. However, I miss seeing you at our services, onegs and other community events. Maybe the warmer weather and hopefully Covid turning from a pandemic to an endemic disease will encourage you to leave zoom once in a while and return to in-person events.

I'm looking forward to Sisterhood Bingo on March 6. Last year's game was enjoyed by all who participated. It was a lot of fun. Hope to see you on zoom. Last year I won a bottle of wine which I used for Kiddush on Zoom services.

Rabbi's Haftarah class not only looks at the Haftarah portion but includes a women's commentary and the historical context of the event. What interesting conversations we are having! The class is on Zoom on Tuesday mornings at 10.

Cantor's class on Jewish Broadway composers is continuing in March. Each class focuses on one composer so we can see the variety of their contribution to American culture. Cantor's class is on Thursday evenings at 7 pm.

Rabbi's Short Stories club will follow the conclusion of Cantor's class. She has chosen Israeli stories. You need to let Sandy know you want to attend so she can send you the stories to read. This class will be on Wednesday evenings at 7pm.

Another March event to put on your calendar is the PURIM Shabbat dinner, service and shpiel on March 18. Come in costume. The theme for the shpiel is the 80's. Everyone who came to the Chanukah Dinner and service last year enjoyed the meal and being together. We had room to

allow for social distancing and everyone felt safe. You will need to RSVP by March 11 and send your vaccination card information to Sandy.

Mark your calendar for April 3. It is Federation Mitzvah Day and Temple Sha'arey Shalom is sponsoring the Spring Clean-up at the Hanson Park Conservancy in Cranford on Springfield Avenue near the canoe rental. The cleanup will allow participation of adults and children and will be from 2 – 4 pm. We will be raking leaves, restoring cinder paths, clearing a new path, trimming branches, painting rocks for the herb garden and repainting the "windows" on the shed. Sit on one of the benches purchased in memory of our member Janice Lilien who passed away last year. The conservancy grounds abut the river which creates a quiet spot away from busy Springfield Avenue. Come and support this worthwhile venture and enjoy the outdoors all while doing a mitzvah.

Shalom,

Edythe



## PLEASE NOTE!

The next Scroll will be for  
April

THE DEADLINE FOR THE  
NEXT SCROLL ARTICLES IS  
MARCH 8, 2022

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For \$10

Or



*Starbucks, Amazon & ShopRite*



For \$25



Call Edythe at 908-603-9908



Come Join Us!

Bingo on Zoom!

Temple Sha'arey Shalom

Sunday, March 6, 2022 at 2:30 pm

Cost \$5/ per player

Includes 7 cards for 8 games

(last game - full card - continues using card 7)

You will need a highlighter or bingo marker to mark numbers

Payment can be made via venmo to @lori-needleman or check sent to Lori Needleman, 23 Tulip Road, Springfield, NJ 07081

By February 25th.

Make sure to reply with how many players over 21 and how many under 21.

The cards and zoom link  
will be sent to those who register.

# Federation Mitzvah Day



April 3, 2022  
2:00 - 4:00 pm



at the Hanson Park Conservancy in Cranford

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## News From SISTERHOOD

With winter just about over I am hoping that spring brings a renewed sense of safety with mask mandates soon to be changed or lifted. I also hope that this will allow people to have more face to face contact with family and friends while still remaining safe and healthy.

Sisterhood continues to meet monthly on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of the month. We will soon be putting together the slate for next year. If anyone wants to volunteer to be on the board please let me know. It is never too late to get involved. This is a great group of women who do amazing work.

Yours in Sisterhood,

Lori



You are **not alone**,  
and I am not alone.  
We are in a  
**sisterhood**,  
together, and  
**together** we can  
make it.

[SarahMae.com](http://SarahMae.com)



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to sign up for  
Sisterhood/ Brotherhood  
Membership





## News From SISTERHOOD

**Sisterhood of**  
 **Temple Sha'arey Shalom**  
*Women of Reform Judaism, District 4*  
**Membership 2021-2022**  
*PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM WITH YOUR PAYMENT*

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

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☐ **Sisterhood Dues: \$36**

☐ **Lifetime Membership \$360**

Send your check made payable to: "Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom"

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## News From BROTHERHOOD

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**Please Join**  
**Temple Brotherhood**

Temple Sha'arey Shalom Brotherhood is an organization whose main goal is to give back to the Temple and its members.

Our membership dues and fundraising efforts help us create annual events such as the Hanukkah Brunch, Purim Carnival and Ice Cream in the Sukkah. In addition, our contributions provide numerous and vital temple improvements and sponsorships.

Help support us by joining the Brotherhood with a \$36 annual membership fee by completing the form below and sending a check to the temple office or:

Steve Lander  
 42 Hemlock Terrace  
 Springfield, NJ 07081

**BECOME A MEMBER**

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**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_ **E-mail:** \_\_\_\_\_

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**State:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Zip Code:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Phone #:** \_\_\_\_\_



# Temple Events



Mar. 1	Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class	10:00 am
Mar. 3	Cantor's Adult Ed Class	7:00 pm
Mar. 5	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Mar. 6	Remote Bingo	2:30 pm
Mar. 7	Board of Trustees	7:30 pm
Mar. 8	Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class	10:00 am
Mar. 10	Cantor's Adult Ed Class	7:00 pm
Mar. 12	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Mar. 13	Purim Carnival at CBI	10:00 am
Mar. 14	Sisterhood	7:30 pm
Mar. 15	No Haftarah Class	
Mar. 16	Rabbi Renee's Short Story Book Club	7:00 pm
Mar. 18	Purim Dinner Purim Shpiel	5:30 pm 7:00 pm
Mar. 19	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Mar. 20	Congregational Meeting	2:00 pm
Mar. 21	Brotherhood	7:00 pm
Mar. 22	Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class	10:00 am
Mar. 23	Rabbi Renee's Short Story Book Club	7:00 pm
Mar. 26	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Mar. 28	Executive Board	7:00 pm
Mar. 29	Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class	10:00 pm
Mar. 30	Rabbi Renee's Short Story Book Club	7:00 pm

# Religious School Events



Mar 3	Hebrew School Keshet at Temple	3:30 pm 5:15 pm
Mar. 6	Religious School	9:30 am
Mar. 10	Hebrew School Keshet at Temple	3:30 pm 5:15 pm
Mar. 13	No Religious School Purim Carnival at CBI	
Mar. 17	Hebrew School Keshet at Temple	3:30 pm 5:15 pm
Mar. 18	Purim Dinner Purim Shpiel	5:15 pm 7:00 pm
Mar. 20	Religious School	9:30 am
Mar. 24	Hebrew School Keshet at Temple	3:30 pm 5:15 pm
Mar. 27	Religious School	9:30 am
Mar. 31	Hebrew School Keshet at Temple	3:30 pm 5:15 pm





*Happy Birthday!***MARCH**

Richard Brown  
 Adam Engel  
 Rachel Engel  
 Katerina Fishkin  
 Michael Herzlinger  
 Rosalie Joel  
 Beth Kaplan  
 Howard Kaplan  
 Benjamin Kass  
 Brian Kass  
 Lawrence Lerner  
 Judith Lieb  
 Ann Marcus  
 William Moesch  
 Lori Weshnak Needleman  
 Debra Title

*Happy Anniversary!***MARCH**

Amy & Brian Kass



# *YAHREZEITS - We remember our family and friends*

## March 4, 2022

**Joel Blackman**, brother of Sandra Eberle  
**Sylvia Feld**  
**Sophie Gruber**, grandmother of Lori  
 Weshnak Needleman  
**Morton Kass**, grandfather of Brian Kass  
**Ruth Loeshelle**, mother of Harold  
 Loeshelle  
**Anna Mantell**  
**Samuel Mentlik**  
**Charles Reisner**  
**Hyman Weshnak**, grandfather of Lori  
 Weshnak Needleman  
**Jacob Wiener**, grandfather of Harold  
 Loeshelle  
**Louis Zacker**, grandfather of Heidi  
 Newman

## March 11, 2022

**Rebecca Blackman**, grandmother of  
 Sandra Eberle  
**Louis Chrystal**, father-in-law of Carole  
 Chrystal  
**Jack Cohen**, father of Theodore Cohen  
**Muriel Dushkin**, mother of Gary Dushkin  
**Jaime Gans**, brother of Julio Russ  
**Abraham Greenhouse**, father of Edythe  
 Ben-Israel  
 grandfather of Laurie Ben-Israel  
**Lionel Held**, father of Roger Held  
**Herbert D. Lander**, father of Steven  
 Lander  
**Gertrude Lauer**, mother of Iris Talesnick  
**Florence Lubetkin**, mother-in-law of  
 Rhoda Lubetkin  
**Abraham Marcus**, father of Michael  
 Marcus

**Beatrice Rosen**, mother of Rosalyn  
 RosenHanst  
**Alex Sacher**, father of Felice Schneier  
**Michael Sarnotsky**, brother of Steven  
 Sarnotsky  
**Joseph Schwartz**, father-in-law of  
 Leonard Karp  
**Helen Seidband**, mother of Joan Lowy  
**Julius Seidband**, father of Joan Lowy  
**Fred Stewart**, brother-in-law of Risa  
 Yesowitz  
**Mildred Weening**, mother of Ronald  
 Weening  
 mother of Suzanne Firsichbaum  
**Thomas Zambolla**, father of Donna Ilaria

## March 18, 2022

**Richard Einhorn**, husband of Sandy  
 Einhorn  
**Bella Eisen**, mother of Lee Eisen  
**Thelma Feldman**, mother of Renee and  
 Albert Chesley  
**George Gelman**  
**Beverly L. Graulich**, mother of Andrew  
 Graulich  
**Edward Kerstein**, father of Gary  
 Kerstein  
**Selma Kerstein**, mother of Gary Kerstein  
**David Klinger**, brother of Michael  
 Klinger  
**Jack Mantell**  
**Dorothy Nerenberg**, grandmother of  
 Brian Kass  
**Rebecca Newman**, mother-in-law of  
 Arlene Newman  
**Carol Davis Pasquariello**, sister-in-law  
 of Merle Davis  
**Dr. Abraham O. Perle**

**Evelyn Fritsch Rudzki**, sister of Marilyn  
 Eglovitch  
**Stephen Sacher**, brother of Felice  
 Schneier  
**Sara Seeman**, mother of Phyllis Zlatin  
**Mark Smith**, brother of Diane Gianas  
**Robert Stromeier**, brother of David  
 Stromeier  
 brother of William Stromeier  
**Sanford Wellen**

## March 25, 2022

**Rose Cottler Ettelman**, grandmother of  
 Laura Ettelman  
**Alan Kampf**, husband of Corinne Kampf  
**Morris J. Klinger**, father of Michael  
 Klinger  
**Joseph Lief**, uncle of Jeanne Graulich  
**Bruce Lynn**, brother of Dorie Tully  
**Mark Polsky**, father of Jana Deneroff  
**Leah Raff**, mother of Leslie Kaston  
**Alvin Schnell**, father of Amy Cohen  
**Rose Shapiro**, grandmother of Howard  
 Deneroff  
**Leon Shider**  
**Minnie Tick**  
**Sylvia Waltzer**, mother of Sandy Einhorn



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*We remember our family and friends  
We gratefully thank you for these Gifts and Donations*

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**Edythe Title**, mother of Frederick Title  
**Andrew Windman**, son-in-law of Gary and Michele Dushkin  
**David Balsam**, brother of Barbara Brown  
**Leon Silver**, husband of Sandra Silver  
**Ernest Horvath**, father of Maria Sklar  
**Gertrude Slater**, mother-in-law of Beatrice Slater  
**Jaclyn Herzlinger**, wife of Michael Herzlinger  
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**Joseph Segall**, father of Sherry Bratter  
**Joseph Segall**, grandfather of Paul Bratter  
**William Ingberman**, grandfather of Jeanne Graulich  
**Abraham Graulich**, grandfather of Andrew Graulich  
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