



# TIDINGS OF ZION



Sh'vat/Adar I 5776

MT. ZION CONGREGATION, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

February 2016



*from Student Rabbi Kaye...*

Happy New Year!

Normally we say Happy New Year twice a year. Once on Rosh Hashanah and once again on the Secular New Year in January. So why am I saying it again in February?

Because Jews actually have four New Years according to the Mishnah. We have a new year for Kings and Festivals which happens in Nisan, close to Pesach. We have a new year in Tishrei, Rosh Hashanah, which is the new year for years. We have a new year in Elul, for animals, in the middle of Summer. And finally a new year in Shevat which is a new year for the Trees... which just occurred on January 24th - 25th.

None of that means that the Hebrew Calendar goes up by four years for every single year of the secular calendar. Instead, it's a method for showing us how to count the passage of time, and how the passage of time is counted differently for different situations.

For instance, when we speak of the first of Nissan, the new year for Kings, we are actually discussing the length of rule. Compare it to the President of the United States. A President doesn't come into office on January 1st, they come into office on the 20th. And we count the number of years they have been in office from the 20th of January as well. So one could say that the New Year for Presidents is on January 20th.

Meanwhile the first of Elul, the New Years for Animals, determines how many years an animal has been alive for the purposes of selling them, raising them, or sacrificing them. An animal born right after the first would become eligible at the exact same time as an animal born the very same year, but only a month before the first of Elul. Or to rephrase it, every animal's birthday is celebrated the same day, the first day of the month of Elul, no matter whether it is born in August or January.

Rosh Hashanah, the first day of Tishrei, is the new years for years. Which is to say one year ends and another year begins.

Finally Tu'Bishvat, the 15th day of Shevat, is the birthday for Trees. Which follows the same logic as Animals. Why is it on the 15th, when all the other holidays are on the 1st? Well to find that out you'll have to come to Adult Education this month where I'll be teaching about the house of Hillel and the House of Shammai.

Hope to see you there!

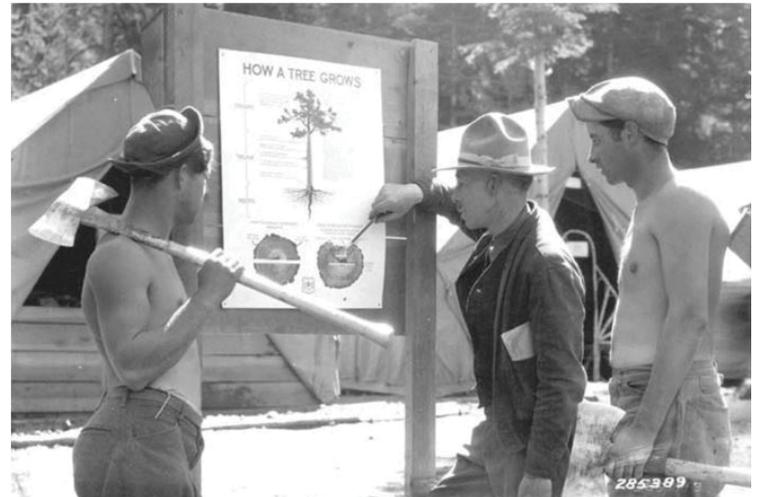


*from the Congregation President...*

## **BEFORE WWII BEGAN, A GENERATION OF JEWISH MEN JOINED FDR'S 'TREE ARMY'**

On Tu B'Shevat, recalling how planting trees in the Civilian Conservation Corps helped immigrants' children become Americans

By Naomi Sandweiss  
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*Superintendent Frank S. Robinson explaining to Civilian Conservation Corps boys the new Forest Service diagram of how a tree grows. Lassen National Forest, Calif. (Daniel Sheehan/Flickr)*

Trees have always held a special place in Judaism—from the Tree of Life depicted in Jewish liturgy and iconography to this week's annual observance of Tu B'Shevat. In fact, trees are considered so important to Jews that the sage Shimon bar Yochai taught that "if you are holding a sapling in your hand, and someone says that the Messiah has drawn near, first plant the sapling, and then go and greet the Messiah." (Avot d'Rebbe Natan 31b)

In the modern Jewish imagination, tree-planting is inexorably tied to the State of Israel and the Jewish National Fund's iconic blue collection boxes. However, many people don't realize that Jews were active participants in what became known as America's own "Tree Army," the Civilian Conservation Corps program of the 1930s. Each year, thousands of young Jewish men were among those who planted 3 billion saplings from Montana to South Carolina. Along the way, the Jews of the CCC explored unfamiliar parts of the country and shed remnants of their immigrant selves, and for the first time embraced both their American and Jewish identities.

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President Franklin D. Roosevelt established the CCC within a month of taking office in 1933. It was the first of several New Deal programs born

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# ALS BREAKING NEWS!

## JAMA NEUROLOGY RELEASES HIGHLY PROMISING DATA FROM A CLINICAL TRIAL CONDUCTED BY HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION JERUSALEM AND BRAINSTORM CELL THERAPEUTICS

*Clinical Trial Results Provide Strong Indication That Stem Cell Treatment Inhibits ALS Disease Progression In 87% of Patients*

"In the clinical trial of intrathecal infusion of stem cells there were no major adverse effects, and close to 90% of patients showed slowing in the progression of disease, as measured by their respiratory function or their general motor disability"—Principal Investigator Dr. Dimitrios Karussis, MD, PhD, Sr. Neurologist, HMO Neurology

January 11, 2016 — New York — A new ALS treatment utilizing a stem cell infusion protocol performed at Hadassah Medical Organization (HMO) and developed by the US/Israeli biotech company BrainStorm Cell Therapeutics (NASDAQ: BCLI), has significantly slowed the progression of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease), announced Ellen Hershkin, National President of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc. (HWZOA).

JAMA Neurology published the findings of the Phase 1/2 and Phase 2a ALS Clinical Trials conducted by Dr. Dimitrios Karussis, MD, PhD, Sr. Neurologist, HMO Neurology, in their 1/11/16 issue. These Clinical Trials, which began in 2011, utilized an innovative adult stem cell self-transplantation treatment involving the harvesting of stem cells from the patient's bone marrow, their culture and enhancement using BrainStorm's patented protocol NurOwn® and their injection into the patient's cerebrospinal fluid by a technique that was developed and proposed by the Hadassah investigators. 26 ALS patients participated in the trials at HMO / Jerusalem, which is owned by HWZOA.

HMO Principal Investigator Dr. Karussis explains the JAMA Neurology study findings: "The results are very encouraging. Close to 90% of patients who were injected intrathecally through the spinal cord fluid were regarded as responders to the treatment either in terms of their respiratory function or their motor disability. Almost all of the patients injected in this way showed less progression and some even improved in their respiratory functions or their motor functions. A Phase 2, double blind, study is running currently, at Mayo Clinic, Massachusetts General Hospital and University of Massachusetts Memorial Medical Center, using a treatment protocol identical to the HMO trial.

Dr. Karussis continued, "In 2011, BrainStorm Cell Therapeutics initiated a Phase 1/2 clinical trial with ALS patients who received NurOwn® cells. The trial, which was conducted at the Hadassah Medical Organization in Jerusalem, was designed to primarily evaluate the safety and tolerability of NurOwn® in ALS patients. In two open-label studies, intrathecal (IT) or intramuscular (IM) treatment of 26 ALS patients with autologous MSC-NTF cells was found to be safe and well-tolerated over the study period. Our data also provide clear indications for clinically meaningful beneficial effects. I am optimistic that within the foreseeable future, we may provide a treatment to ALS patients that can slow down or stop the progression. I believe we are in the early stages of something new and revolutionary with this harvested stem cell infusion therapy. While this is absolutely by no means a cure, it is the first step in a long process in that direction. I see this treatment as being potentially one of the major future tools to treat degenerative diseases of the brain and spinal cord, in general."

The JAMA Neurology study also details NurOwn®, BrainStorm's proprietary process for differentiation of autologous Mesenchymal Stem Cells (MSC) into NeuroTrophic Factor (NTF)-secreting cells (MSC-NTF), and their transplantation back into the ALS patient at or near the site of damage. These specialized adult stem cells, derived from the patient's own bone marrow, deliver nerve growth factors directly into the affected tissue sites in order to enhance the growth and function of the nerve cells. The ability to induce differentiation of autologous adult Mesenchymal Stem Cells into MSC-NTF cells is unique to NurOwn® making it the first-of-its-kind treatment for treating neurodegenerative diseases. The activity and potency of these stem cells is validated before transplantation.

NurOwn® received Orphan Drug Designation from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in February, 2011, and from the European Commission in July 2013. In October, 2014 Brainstorm was granted Fast Track designation for NurOwn® by the FDA. A 2011 study determined that BrainStorm's self-transplantation approach has a high safety profile, with no risk of rejection and no need for treatment with immunosuppressive agents which can cause severe and/or long-term side effects.

Hadassah President Ellen Hershkin states, "For over 75 years, Hadassah's hospitals have been in the vanguard of innovative medical discoveries, research and treatments. Under Dr. Karussis' direction, HMO is eager to continue its groundbreaking work to combat ALS and similar neurodegenerative or neuroinflammatory diseases, such as multiple sclerosis and many others. ALS is estimated to affect 30,000 people in the US and 450,000 worldwide."

Chaim Lebovits, President of BrainStorm Cell Therapeutics, states, "BrainStorm Cell Therapeutics, a leading developer of stem cell technologies for neurodegenerative diseases, is proud to be a pioneer in the testing and development of stem cell transplantation treatments for ALS. Following the spectacular results of our 2nd Phase trials, BrainStorm looks forward to the results of the US double blind trial as well as the start of a multiple dose trial at HMO in Israel to help us prove the efficacy of this innovative new treatment."



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*Matilda Oppenheimer (332-8404)  
and Judy Lampert (339-3170)*

# Join Us at the Table!

Our potluck dinners have been a HUGE success. Everyone who comes says they are great and it's really wonderful to get together and share a Shabbat meal. **The next Shabbat potluck dinner is February 5th at 6:00 pm. Save March 4th for the one after this month's.** We hope to see even more of our community there. Just bring a dish and join us.



This dinner is open to all families of the congregation. This dinner will occur every first Friday of the month whether the Student Rabbi is in town or not. The dinner will conclude before services. Attendees are not required to go to services following the dinner but are certainly welcome to do so. Please put this on your calendar and join us.

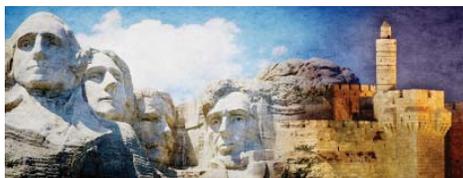
For more information, contact Stephen Rosenthal at [rosenthal.stephen@gmail.com](mailto:rosenthal.stephen@gmail.com) or call 376-5189.



## PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL!

Reforest Israel by planting trees in Israel through Hadassah/JNF, the Jewish National Fund. The price of one tree is \$18.

To purchase a tree, contact **SHELLY ROSENBERG** at 513-226-8651 or email her at [shellyrosenbergjpa@gmail.com](mailto:shellyrosenbergjpa@gmail.com)



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# TIDINGS DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 10th

Remember to submit articles appropriate for the March *Tidings*.

To submit articles, you may email them to:

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OR mail them to:

510 S. 1st Ave.

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## *President's Column - continued from page 1*

out of the desperation that followed the stock market crash of 1929. Neil M. Maher, author of *Nature's New Deal*, notes that Roosevelt's interest in conservation developed early in his life at his family's estate in Hyde Park, N.Y. Roosevelt believed that working in the countryside was therapeutic. But even more urgently, he hoped the CCC would address the nation's unemployment crisis.

In the early 1930s, more than half of all Americans under age 25 were unemployed. For young Jewish men, obstacles to employment and financial independence were compounded. Anti-Semitism soared during the Depression years, fueled by such radio personalities as Father Charles Coughlin. In *New York Jews and the Great Depression*, Beth S. Wenger writes: "Raised to believe in America as a land of opportunity and security, young Jews of the 1930s encountered instead a society of limited possibilities, growing anti-Semitism, and social and political turmoil." For the few available positions, many help-wanted ads noted that "Christians only" need apply. Quotas limited educational opportunities, and families were desperate for any income that young people could provide.

The CCC offered paid employment without religious restrictions: Unmarried, unemployed, male American citizens, ages 18-25, were initially recruited into the CCC from public assistance rolls for work periods of six months, renewable for up to two years. A cooperative effort between the Labor Department, Park Service, and War Department, the program offered regular meals, opportunities for travel, and the means to contribute to the family income. Participants were paid \$30 a month, \$25 of which they were required to send back to their families.

Once they passed the required physical and arrived at the camps, the men were issued uniforms and supplies, bunked in tents or makeshift wooden structures, and were expected to put in eight-hour work days after breakfast and morning calisthenics. Due to the free and abundant mess hall food, the average CCC participant gained 12 pounds within the first month. Camp rules were strict: Liquor, gambling, and private automobiles were prohibited.

Participants were drawn from all over the nation and while men from some geographic regions were placed together, with the exception of Native American enrollees, participants were not assigned close to home. The number of first-generation Americans was high; according to contemporary reports in the *Monthly Labor Review*, at least one-quarter of the men had a foreign-born parent. Participants included those from Italian, Irish, and Polish backgrounds. Approximately 3,000 of the 450,000 enrollees in 1934 were Jewish, according to an article in the *Jewish Daily Review*. Despite welcoming the sons of immigrants, CCC camps did not embrace all Americans. The program remained racially segregated—African Americans participated, but separately—and despite Eleanor Roosevelt's urging, women were never accepted into the CCC.

The CCC operated in all 48 states and several territories and included not only reforestation, but also the building of fire roads and construction of dams and drainage systems. National Park Service records show that CCC men planted trees as windbreaks during dustbowl conditions in Oklahoma. In Connecticut, CCC participants cleared brush and planted thousands of red pine, Scotch pine, hemlock, and white spruce, according to the Cornwall Historical society. CCC participants also built structures—many of which still exist—in state and national parks.

To keep the young men entertained, recreational trips were organized by camp chaplains who focused on citizenship and character building. Among them was Rabbi Julius Leibert, a former rabbi of Congregation Emanuel in Spokane, Wash. Originally from Lithuania, Leibert adopted his surname in honor of the "liberty" he enjoyed when he immigrated to America. In 1934, the patriotic Leibert organized a grand Fourth of July celebration for all CCC men in his region. Speakers included Idaho's governor, and participants enjoyed athletic competitions, food, and dancing in a hall erected especially for the occasion. Observances were

not limited to civic ones. Within the CCC's first year, Jewish participants contacted the Association of Rabbis in New York, which arranged with the War Department to provide time off to observant young men.

In 1935, Leibert, along with Catholic and Protestant chaplains, hosted a Rosh Hashanah observance in Spokane, Wash., which drew over 200 Jewish CCC members, including a large group of men originally from Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Trenton, N.J. According to Leibert, it was the first time that the government provided facilities and leave to its officers to carry out a religious service for CCC members. In his sermon, Leibert urged the men to "hold tightly to the liberties this country gives and be loyal citizens," a sentiment captured in a 1935 article in Spokane's *Spokesman-Review*.

Throughout the nation, CCC members were welcomed by established Jewish communities for holiday observances, from Reform Congregation Beth Elohim in Charleston, S.C., to Cincinnati's Kahlo Kadosh Bene Abraham Congregation (now Rockdale Temple). In some cases, Christian CCC chaplains actually coordinated the events. In 1934, Chaplain Charles I. Conrad remarked, "These are all my boys, and I think as much of having them hold fast to the faith of their fathers as I do of their Protestant and Catholic comrades." Observances were not limited to those provided for the men by the program. In a camp in Fernwood, Idaho, for example, Jewish CCC men established their own congregation, holding weekly Shabbat services.

Jewish leaders seemed to embrace participation in the CCC, eager to shed immigrant images and reinforce the patriotism of Jewish Americans. In 1934, prominent banker Felix M. Warburg complained that Jewish young men were trying "to take positions in life of the easier kind and they are not working in hard muscle and pioneer activities which every country more or less needs." The Jewish Welfare Board made efforts to support Jewish CCC participants by providing them with prayer books and tallitot.

In addition to the conservation and employment focus of the CCC, part of the program's broad popular appeal was its emphasis on physicality, which stood in strong contrast to stereotypes of urban immigrants. CCC recruiting posters reinforced this image by featuring muscled young men wielding axes. Another selling point for the program was its emphasis on citizenship. Capt. Jay Mark Gleason called the CCC a "school of American citizenship, with a half-million pupils." Men in some locales were provided citizenship training and books from local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Concerns about Communist influences within the CCC camps loomed large as well; the presence or absence of Communist activities was to be noted in official inspection reports.

At the height of the program in 1935, CCC enrollment peaked at a half-million men, but the program was quickly dismantled after the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941, and the subsequent U.S. entry into WWII. Many Jewish participants, like their CCC peers, transitioned easily into the armed forces, using their skills, strength, and training to fight for the Allies.

Nine years of the CCC program left an unmistakable mark upon the American landscape and future conservation projects. Numerous state parks, fire roads, shelters, dams, and of course trees are the legacy of the program.

In addition, the program left its mark on the CCC men and the families they helped to support throughout the Depression. When thinking about the program, one can't help but be reminded of the talmudic encounter between the scholar and the old man planting a carob tree. When asked why he bothered to plant a tree that he would never see to maturity, the old man explained that just as his forefathers had planted trees for him to enjoy, so too would he plant so that his descendants would harvest the fruits of his labor. The young American Jews of the CCC were themselves strengthened and fortified by the experience, firmly taking root in American soil. We are still enjoying the fruits of their labor.

# STUDENT RABBI SAM KAYE'S SCHEDULE 2016

February 19 - 21

March 4 - 6

March 25 - 27 (Purim March 25th)

April 8 - 10

April 22 - 24 (Passover Seder April 22nd)

May 13 - 15 (Last visit of the year)

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**Hosts for Student Rabbi  
Sam Kaye's Friday and Saturday  
meals are needed.**

Please contact Marty Davidsohn at  
martydavidsohn@gmail.com  
or 254-8434 and get your favorite date.

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## RITUAL NOTES

*Following are members of the Ritual Committee who  
will be responsible for the Friday night services in the  
following months:*

February – Margo Olson

March – David Aronson

April – Margo Olson

May – David Aronson

## 2016 CALENDAR - Mark Your Calendars!

JANUARY 29	SERVICE AT 7:30 PM Led by David Aronson
FEBRUARY 5	SERVICE AT 7:30 PM Led by David Aronson
FEBRUARY 12	SERVICE AT 7:30 PM Led by Murray Haar
FEBRUARY 19	SERVICE AT 7:30 PM Led by St. Rabbi Sam Kaye
FEBRUARY 26	SERVICE AT 7:30 PM Led by Matilda Oppenheimer
MARCH 4	SERVICE AT 7:30 PM Led by St. Rabbi Sam Kaye

## Visiting Groups to the Temple

Our congregation is served by a Student Rabbi who is available a limited number of weekends from September through May. We encourage your scheduling your Friday evening worship services visit only when the Student Rabbi is in residence. For Friday evening visits and/or in cases where other scheduling arrangements are needed, please call or e-mail the President of the congregation who will assist you with scheduling.



# Potluck Dinner

Friday, February 5, 2016 at 6:00 pm



# Mt. Zion Congregation - February 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;">                     A reminder that proper attire should be worn when participating in services at Mt. Zion Temple. Your cooperation with this matter is greatly appreciated.                 </div>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>  Leon Maggied, Robb Hubley Bdays	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> (Sh'vat 27)  5:25 pm <b>6:00 Shabbat Potluck Dinner</b> <b>7:30 pm Shabbat Service</b>  Torah: Mishpatim Exod 21:1-24:18 Haftarah: Jeremiah 34:8-22; 33:25-26	<b>6</b>  10 am Torah Study  Jakob Dreiske Bday
<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>  <b>TIDINGS DEADLINE</b>  Rosh Chodesh Adar I  Steve Hansman Bday	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> (Adar I 4)  5:35 pm <b>7:30 pm Shabbat Service</b>  Torah: T'rumah Exod 25:1-27:19 Haftarah: I Kings 5:26-6:13	<b>13</b>  10 am Torah Study
<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> (Adar I 11)  5:44 pm <b>7:30 pm Shabbat Service</b> <b>Student Rabbi Sam Kaye</b>  Torah: T'tzaveh Exod 27:20-30:10 Haftarah: Ezekiel 43:10-27	<b>20</b>  10 am Torah Study  5 pm Havdalah and Adult Ed with Student Rabbi Kaye
<b>21</b>  Temple Board Meeting 10 am Social Hall   Helen Ofstein, Samantha Rosinsky Bdays	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>  Marc Feinstein Bday	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b> (Adar I 18)  5:53 pm <b>7:30 pm Shabbat Service</b>  Torah: Ki Tisa Exod 30:11-34:35 Haftarah: I Kings 18:1-39	<b>27</b>  10 am Torah Study  7 pm Book Study
<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>March 1</b>	<b>2</b>  JoLea Gutnik Bday	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> (Adar I 25)  6:02 pm <b>6:00 Shabbat Potluck Dinner</b> <b>7:30 pm Shabbat Service</b> <b>Student Rabbi Sam Kaye</b>  Torah: Vayak'heil Exod 35:1-38:20 Haftarah: II Kings 12:5-16	<b>5</b>  10 am Torah Study  5 pm Havdalah and Adult Ed with Student Rabbi Kaye

*The Jewish "leap year", which occurs seven times in a 19-year cycle, has 13 months instead of the regular year's 12. This is so that the lunar-based Jewish year should remain aligned with the solar seasons (12 lunar months make up a total of 354 days -- slightly more than 11 days short of the 365.25 day solar cycle). The added month is called "Adar I" and is inserted before the month of Adar (termed "Adar II" in leap years).*



## Yahrzeits

All Yahrzeits that are observed Sunday through Saturday are read the Friday of that same week. If a Yahrzeit is not listed or you need information concerning Yahrzeits, please call Jan Forstein at 332-3354. A Yahrzeit card and envelope will be sent to you to notify you of upcoming Yahrzeits. (If you do not receive your notification, please contact Jan.) Also included with the notification card is a donor envelope if you wish to make a donation to the Temple in memory of your loved one.

### February 5th

Sally Mosow  
Ziskhe Marsh  
Louis Zabel  
Sally Forstein  
Herman Davis  
Harold "Bud" Margolis

### February 26th

Daivd Davis  
Sophia Samorodin  
Harry Broder  
Sylvia Hurvitz  
William Cohon  
Jean Klein  
Minette Koplow

### February 12th

Roslaie Lux  
Dorothy Roganson  
Ruben J. Light  
Ben Light  
Adrienne Saalfeld  
Erma Sternberg

### March 4th

J. Emmett Zerfas  
Clara Light  
Isaac Levinson  
Phillip Friedman  
Loren Rea  
Morris Samorodin  
Mary Hurwitz  
Lawrence "Buddy" Horwitz  
David Goodsite  
Jake Luskey  
Paul Katz  
Goldie Frank

### February 19th

Albert Wolfson  
Herman Eirinberg  
Hy Hurwitz  
Joseph Bleichfeld  
Louis Axelbaum  
Solomon Korb  
Myra Davis



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Friday, February 5, 2016  
6:00 pm

Bring a dish to share!

Join us for Shabbat Services at 7:30 pm if you'd like!

**MARK YOUR Calendar: First Friday of every month**

Questions? [mtzioncongregation@gmail.com](mailto:mtzioncongregation@gmail.com)

Save these dates: March 4th and April 1st