

# Mendocino Megillah

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## Rabbi's Notes: Precious Time

I heard someone make a silly old joke today. Speaking of some tedious place, she said, "I spent a month there one day..."

Very rarely (flu-days maybe, or tax-prep days) I have days that feel like a month. More often I have months that feel like a day. Time is oh-so relative. I often think about how it is that some people struggle with way too much to do in a day, while others struggle just as hard to fill their time in a meaningful way. There seem to be a season of life -- when you have jobs and children at home, gardens, pets, a house to run -- that there is never enough time to get even the basics done. And then there seems to come a time for some people -- when health is a bit more bumpy, when it is hard to drive or be out at night, when maybe your memory or your energy slips a bit -- when the days can stretch on with little to look forward to.

I suppose that in a perfect life there would always be plenty to do interlaced with ample time to rest and renew. But in real life, as I often mutter to myself when rushing to the phone, pulling on my shoes with my mouth full of toothpaste, "You can't control the flow of obligation." Isn't it always on the day when you can't find time to sit down that your long-lost friend drops in out of the blue? Isn't it when you're already a week behind that you get that e-mail from me cheerily saying "Mitzvah opportunity!?" Wouldn't you love to give someone a ride or make a dinner and deliver it?

In fact every day has twenty-four hours, and every hour has sixty minutes. We all have exactly the same amount of time in a day. Interesting, isn't it, that we talk about "spending time"? We say that an unwelcome task "took too much time." We say, "I'd love to, but I just don't have the time." It is as though time were Monopoly money. We each have a stack to spend, to hoard, to invest, to squander. I don't know the game of Monopoly well enough to continue the analogy, but I do know that in the game everyone starts out with the same amount of

cash, whereas in life none of us knows how much time we have been dealt. It definitely makes the game of life more exciting.

The way I see it now, as I turn fifty, time is [hopefully] not scarce. But it is precious, and the amount allotted to each of us is finite. Time is a resource. It is a dimension. It has its own pace, and it can neither be hurried nor delayed. Even though we use the phrases casually, you can't actually buy time. You can't save time. Time ticks by; it drips through the hour glass. Once it's gone, it's gone.

Jewish practices of Shabbat and holidays make the flow of time more beautiful. The rhythm of six days of endeavor and one day of Shabbat gives texture to time, like breathing in and breathing out. Those who daven daily must find their days more rhythmic as well, with pauses morning and evening to connect with the minyan and with God and with oneself.

Every Shabbat when we take time for the *amidah*, I find that there is a moment when I feel deeply quiet. My eyes are probably closed, but I am facing the window and the noonday sun, and I can feel it through my eyelids. I'll be praying along, and then at some moment I will take a breath and just find myself noticing the pleasure of that particular inhalation and exhalation, the incredible sensual bliss of a quiet breath. And I will say to myself, "Ah, that was the breath I was waiting for. Perfect." And I will continue my prayer in bliss.

Right now we are in this beautiful, dark mid-winter time, with Tu B'shevat speaking to us of deep roots in cold ground, subterranean stirrings, fruit with shells and skins, white wine, waiting awhile yet for things to warm and grow and redden. Hopefully we'll all find some time in this month of Shevat to be sleepy, to stay home, some time for the roads to flood, for the power to go out, some quilt-time, soup-time, some time with a good book or a good cat or a good cord of firewood. Hopefully we'll all get an opportunity to say, "No thanks, not now, I can't. Ask me again later." We wouldn't want for our whole lives to be like Shevat, but -- having missed the last two

mid-winters by spending them in the Southern hemisphere -- I realize how wonderful and necessary and renewing this time is.

Hopefully however we are each spending our days and our hours and our seasons, they are bringing us nourishment for our bodies and our souls. Hopefully we are finding time for the mitzvot of pleasure, service, friendship and community. Even as I am writing this, I see how ubiquitously we speak of finding, losing, gaining, buying and spending time, as though we had any control at all over its passing.

My house is so quiet on this moonless late evening that I hear my clock ticking loud overhead. Another second, another second. My beloved Rabbeinu Bachya says that there is only one blessing that matters: being alive, for however long we are. Existing in time and space. In return for this one gift, he says, we owe our entire lives in service to the One who gives us life. It sounds a little exorbitant at first reading. But what else would we rather do with this gift of time we've been given than to offer it up in joy and gratitude?

The clock has ticked quite a few more times since I started musing here about the flow of time. My eyes are getting heavy. The time is arriving for me to draw my day to a close, to say goodnight to all of you. My calendar tells me that tomorrow -- 'God willing,' as I say more and more often these days when speaking of plans -- I will be seeing some friends and then my wonderful bar mitzvah student. I'll be meeting by phone with some rabbis I love. I'll take care of some little chores that don't seem like much in themselves but are part of things I care about. I'm looking forward to a day of regular life, a winter day, a rainy day, in life with all of you, our hearts connected. Good night and love...

- Rabbi Margaret Holub



### **Tu B'shevat Seder**

Tu B'shevat, the New Year of the Trees, falls this year on Tuesday, January 22. We will celebrate with our annual seder of fruits, prayers and joyful ascent. The seder will begin at 6:00 and will take about two hours. It is a very beautiful, tasty and prayerful time. Children are most joyfully

welcome, and we will make a time about a half-hour into the seder when it would be especially comfortable to leave if you or someone you are with is feeling restless.

We will taste many kinds of fruits during the seder, but there won't be an actual meal. If you would like to bring finger foods to share for the end, that would be great. If you would like to help with planning the seder, with the holy task of cutting up and arranging fruits or decorating the shul and setting the seder table, or with serving during the seder, please call Margaret at 937-5673 or e-mail her at [mholub@mcn.org](mailto:mholub@mcn.org).

The Tu B'shevat seder is a gift from the mystics of Safed in the seventeenth century. They taught that each year on the full moon of the month of Shevat, the Tree of Life in the Garden of Eden feels its first stirring of sap beginning to rise from its roots to nourish all life for the coming year. They created the ritual of eating different kinds of fruits and drinking different colors of wine as a way to lift our consciousness through "four worlds" of reality, praying as we go for the well-being of the world. For us, living as we do in the midst of so many trees, it has been especially meaningful every year to come together to celebrate trees, earthly and mystical. (mh)

**Shabbat Tisch** Our Fourth Friday tisch continues in January (after a hiatus for late December) on January 25, 6:00 PM at the shul. The tisch is a Friday night dinner -- a bit of candle lighting, a song or two, and a chance to hang out with friends old and new and to enjoy Shabbat in community. You don't have to bring anything. You don't have to RSVP. You don't have to pay. Just come -- there's always enough and always a warm spirit of community and Shabbat. (mh)

**Hevra Kadisha Meeting** Our Hevra Kadisha ("holy committee" -- the group that cares for the dead) will meet on Thursday January 10th 7:00 PM at the shul. We are particularly in need of men who would like to participate in the Hevra Kadisha, though women are also most warmly invited to come. Traditionally men care for men who have died and women for women, and some of the long-time male members of the Hevra are no longer available. Training is available for new participants.

Members of the Hevra Kadisha sit with the dead as Shomrim (guardians), perform Tahara ritually washing the met (body) and call members of the community to let them know that a death has occurred. If you think that you might like the honor of performing any of these mitzvot, you can contact Donna Montag at 877-3243 or

[Montag@mcn.org](mailto:Montag@mcn.org) or Joan Katzeff at 964-9161 or [jkatzeff@mcn.org](mailto:jkatzeff@mcn.org), for more information.(mh/rge)

## בר מצוה

Please join us in celebrating as our son

### Benjamin Sullivan

Is called to the torah as a Bar Mitzvah

Saturday, January 19, 2007

Three-thirty in the afternoon

Mendocino Coast Jewish Community Center

Caspar, California

Reception Immediately Following

RSVP

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**Mendocino Maven** In December, we lost a long time member of our community, Walter Green. When people are eulogized, they are often called beloved and said to have led remarkable lives, it struck me that I have never known it to be more true than it was for Walter. He touched many people's lives in profound ways, including my own. There was a very nice tribute in the Beacon [http://www.mendocinobeacon.com/ci\\_7711723/](http://www.mendocinobeacon.com/ci_7711723/) and in the SF Chronicle. I read Walter's memoir, **GOLDEN TONES Memoirs of a Musician's Life**, a few years ago, and it only served to increase my appreciation for what a remarkable person he was.

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The Chanukah party in December was a big success, well attended, and blessed with a seemingly endless flow of latkes from the magic skilletts of George Montag and his kitchen assistants. George and Donna Montag's daughter Mimosa was sighted womaning the raffle table. After 13 years in the wilds of NYC, Mimosa has moved back to California. She is living temporarily in Berkeley with her brother, Zappa, If you would like to welcome

her back home, her phone is 646-436-4745. Thanks to everyone who made this event a success including the organizers, decorators, servers and the Latkeniks.

Micah Press, the son of Ron and Marnie graduated from UC Davis in June with honors in Landscape Architecture. He's now living in Carlsbad, CA where he is working as a landscape architect for the Daedelus Design Group.

Fran and Rodger Schwartz have just returned from an Elder Hostel trip to the Galapagos Islands.

Rosamond Gumpert-Jorgensen is feeling much better and is back online. As Margaret remarked, "*the angel of death came looking for her, but got her computer instead*". She has a new computer and a new email address: [auntrosie@mcn.org](mailto:auntrosie@mcn.org). She is looking forward to hearing from her old friends.

Both Berenson sisters are in Israel. Elana who has been in graduate school at the University of Chicago, is learning at [Jewel](#), a women's yeshiva in Jerusalem, and Yael, who is an undergraduate at Claremont College, will be traveling with the [Birthright](#) program. They hope to rendezvous the last Shabbat they are both there.

Mohan Mandelbaum (aka Mo Mandel) got a wonderful [write-up](#) in "J" The Northern California Jewish Bulletin to announce his performance in Chopshticks on Christmas Day. Mo describes growing up in Boonville in the article, home to four Jewish families when he was growing up, a real estate broker, a shrink, and a doctor. He says "it was like they just imported Jews to improve the town." In 2006 he came in third in the San Francisco International Comedy Competition, did some stand up in Jerusalem, and recently moved to Los Angeles. We'll expect to hear more from this "native son." Mo can be seen online on [YouTube](#) or at his website <http://www.momandel.com/>

Rumor has it that Tyler Grinberg was spotted at the UC Berkeley dorms lighting a menorah artfully fabricated from aluminum foil. Kuddos to Tyler for his inventiveness and dedication to the Jewish tradition. I am already at work on Tyler's menorah for next year, oil or candles, hmmm. (rge)

**One Big Ear** Bob Evans is taking over as the Mendocino Maven, and is looking for tidbits of information on what is happening in the MCJC and with its members. If you have info that you would like to share, esp. nachas and simchas, drop Bob a line at [bobeans@mcjc.org](mailto:bobeans@mcjc.org). (rge)

**Thanks For Generous Contributions in The Last Month**

Fran and Roger Schwartz; Fanshen Faber; Nancy Harris; David Saxe; Mina Cohen and Jeff Berenson; Linda Jupiter; Marcia and Jerry Pollak; Bonnie Sarrow; Betty Deutsch; Jane and Mark Graeven; Judy Pritchett; Sandy Berrigan; Eric Labowitz and Kathy Bailey; Larry and Gayle Heiss; Deanna and Mark Apfel; Margaret Fox-Kump; Jesse and Missy Fiedler; Gerry and Sara Kreger; Marilyn Rose and James Blackstock; Jeff Brand; Joan and Norm Rudman; Donna Feiner; Susan Tubbesing; Michael and Anita Korenstein; Helen Jacobs; Irv and Rosalie Winesuff; Susan Hofberg; Naomi Kerwin; Lesley and Stuart Marcus; Ellen Saxe and Ronnie Karish; Richard Sacks-Wilner and Linda James; Roberta Belson; Eileen Lopate

In Memory of Walter Green: Jay and Monique Frankston; Carolyn Steinbuck; Mark and Deena Zarlin; Sandy Glickfeld; Marilyn and James Blackstock; Rena Blauner

Susan Eisner In Honor of Eli Bye's Bar Mitzvah; Shira Lee In Honor of Margaret Holub; Jonathan and Annett Lehan In Memory of Bert Lehan; Sandy Berrigan In Honor of Susan Hofberg's birthday; Stacy Pollina and James Millen In Honor of Bill and Diane Millen; Susan Archuletta to the Adele Saxe Tzedakah Fund; Sharon and Frank Fanto In Memory of Maurice Schlesinger; Claire Lobell In Memory of Herb Lobell; Debra and Sam Tucker to the Judith Meisel Fund In Memory of Mina Cohen's birthday; Jennifer Kreger and Wade Gray In Honor of the birth of Phoenix Abell Aum, son of Ishvi Aum and Nancy Lebrun; Ronnie Kemper and Lance Johansen In Memory of Bea Kemper

In Honor of RABBI MARGARET HOLUB'S 50TH BIRTHDAY: Mark and Deena Zarlin; Sandy Berrigan (mz)

**Looking To The Future** From time to time members have given additional financial help to MCJC. Upon the sale of a home, stocks or some other positive financial event they have shared their good fortune. Also, several members have remembered MCJC in their wills. These generous acts insure the long term strength and sustainability of the Jewish Community and our shul here on the Coast. We encourage you to do this if you can.

**Do Your Part To Reduce Global Warming**



time and money to mail the Megillah each month by what is now called snail mail. It also now costs more than it did last month! We would be happy to send you the Megillah by email if

you request it. It's easy to do, and you'll actually receive your Megillah faster. If you wish to "save a tree" and do your part to reduce global warming contact Myra Beals, [myrah@mcn.org](mailto:myrah@mcn.org), P.O. Box 1113, Mendocino, CA 95460.. Also check out the MCJC website at <http://www.mcjc.org>

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**Torah Readings**

Jan 5	Va'eira - Exodus 6:2-9:35
Jan 12	Bo - Exodus 10:1-13:16
Jan 19	Beshalach - Exodus 13:17-17:16
Jan 26	Yitro - Exodus 18:1-20:23
Feb 2	Mishpatim - Exodus 21:1-24:18
Feb 9	Terumah - Exodus 25:1-27:19
Feb 16	Tetzaveh - Exodus 27:20-30:10
Feb 23	Ki Tisa - Exodus 30:11-34:35

**Kabbalat Shabbat** This month we will be celebrating our home Kabbalat Shabbat and dinner on Friday, January 11th at the home of Mina Cohen and Jeffrey Berenson in Mendocino. Please call them at 937-1319 for directions and to let them know you are coming. In February we will be at the home of Missy, Jesse, Jasmine, and Kayla Fiedler in Fort Bragg. The monthly Kabbalat Shabbat includes a song-filled short service that begins at 6:00 pm and is followed by a pot luck vegetarian dinner. If you would like to host this wonderful event in your home in future months, contact Mina at 937-1319. (mc)

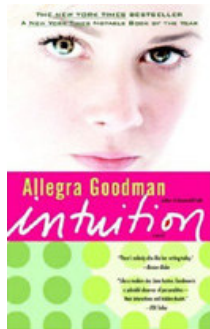
**MCJC Board Meeting Dates** The next MCJC board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 17th and then again on Thursday, February 7th. If you would like to attend a meeting please contact Raven Deerwater at [raven@taxpractitioner.com](mailto:raven@taxpractitioner.com) so he can include you on the agenda. (mc)



**Letter of the month:** The letter for this month is Aleph, the first letter of the Hebrew Aleph-Bet. The Greeks stole this letter from us and called it alpha, it comes to us from the Romans and Latin as the letter “A”. Since Hebrew has no vowels, Aleph is actually a silent consonant. It begins such useful words as **אָמֵן** (Amen). If you learn just one letter a month, in just a few short years, you will know a lot of letters

**Megillah Thanks** Thank you to Mettika Hoffman for helping with the November Megillah and thanks to Nona Smith for her help collating and folding the December Megillah. If you would like to help with this easy task contact Mina at [mcohen@mcn.org](mailto:mcohen@mcn.org) or at 937-1319. It takes about two hours and can be done at home.

We are looking for a production manager to take on the task of coordinating getting the issues out each month. If you think you might be interested in taking on all or part of this task please contact Mina at 937-1319 or



**Book Group** The book group will meet Monday January 21st at the home of Rosamcohen@mcn.org. (mc)mond Gumpert Jorgensen. Please call Fran Schwartz at 937-1352 if you wish to join us. We will be reading “Intuition” by Allegra Goodman. A brash publicity seeking oncologist, an exacting scientist driven by love of her research, and an ambitious young postdoctoral fellow are among the characters that populate this most recent of her books. The books are available at Cheshire Books in Fort Bragg for a 10% discount if you let them know you are in the Jewish Book Group. We welcome new people at any time. In February we will be reading Walter Green’s memoir “Golden Tones.” (mc)

**Tisch**

The monthly Tisch has been lots of fun and we’ve enjoyed delicious Shabbat dinners ably served by our Torah School students and “graduates.” We skipped December as it fell right in the midst of many people’s vacation time. We will resume again in January on the

25th and then in February on the 29th. We welcome one and all at 6:00 for candlelighting, Kiddush, and Challah followed by dinner, singing, and general schmoozing. Our entrée is provided but we welcome salads and desserts if you are so inclined. (mc)

**2008 Holidays** It is time to mark your new pagan calendars with the Jewish holidays, or you could cut or print this out and staple it to your Sub-Zero.

Holidays begin at sunset the evening before the day indicated.

Calendar	2007-08 (5768)	2008-09 (5769)
Rosh Hashanah		Tue.-Wed. Sep. 30-Oct. 1
Yom Kippur		Thu. Oct. 8
Sukkot		Tue.-Wed. Oct. 14-15
Shemini Atzeret		Tue. Oct. 21
Simchat Torah		Wed. Oct. 22
Chanukah		Mon.-Mon. Dec. 22-29
Tu B'Shvat	Tue. Jan. 22	
Purim	Fri. Mar. 21	
Passover	Sun.-Sun. Apr. 20-27	
Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day)	Fri. May 2	
Yom HaZickaron (Israel's Memorial Day)	Thu. May 8	
Yom HaAtzmaut (Israel's Independence Day)	Fri. May 9	
Lag B'Omer	Fri. May 23	
Shavuot	Mon.-Tue. Jun. 9-10	
Tisha B'Av	Sun. Aug. 10	

[http://www.juf.org/jewish\\_learning/holidays\\_calendar.aspx](http://www.juf.org/jewish_learning/holidays_calendar.aspx)

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Bobby Markels wants to sub-let her home from Jan.11 to end of March for \$ 500 a month, plus utilities, and caretaker to my cat. You probably know, it a REALLY terrific house, lovely decks, lots of sky lights,etc.etc. - about a mile from town. Call Bobby at 937-0239 or email [bmarkels@mcn.org](mailto:bmarkels@mcn.org) (mc)

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**MCJC January Calendar**

<b>Jan 5</b>	<b>Shabbat Shacharit</b>	<b>10:30 AM</b>
<b>10</b>	<b>Hevra Meeting Kadisha</b>	<b>7:00 PM</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>Kabbalat Shabbat - Berenson/Cohen</b>	<b>6:00 PM</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>Shabbat Shacharit</b>	<b>10:30 AM</b>
<b>17</b>	<b>Board Meeting</b>	<b>5:30 PM</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>Shabbat Shacharit</b>	<b>10:30 AM</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>Sullivan Bar Mitzvah</b>	<b>3:30 PM</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>Book Group</b>	<b>3:00 PM</b>
<b>22</b>	<b>Tu B'shevat</b>	<b>6:00 PM</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>Tisch</b>	<b>6:00 PM</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>Shabbat Shacharit</b>	<b>10:30 AM</b>

**MCJC Database** After years of maintaining a hodgepodge of lists for keeping track of MCJC members for mailing labels, email addresses and the like. The MCJC has consolidated all this information using the File Maker program into a single database. Thanks to Donna Montag for coordinating this effort and to Myra Beals for inputting the data and maintaining the database. There were a few glitches with sending out the

Megillah in December, but we hope that those have been fixed and that everyone is getting the Megillah in the format of formats they want. In the future we hope to generate directories and the Hevra Kadisha phone lists from this database.

The MCJC will be calling people who didn't return the USPS mailed survey.

If you want to change your information or are not getting the Megillah in the format you want, please contact Myra Beals at [myra@mcn.org](mailto:myra@mcn.org) or P.O. Box 1113, Mendocino, CA 95460 (rge)

**Megillah** Bob Evans has taken over editing the Megillah from Mina Cohen. Bob is looking for ways to make the Megillah more interesting and useful. If you have any ideas, please let Bob know at [bobevans@mcjc.org](mailto:bobevans@mcjc.org). If you have any short Jewishly themed writing you would like to share with the community, please send them to Bob. Recipes, book and movie recommendations, travel suggestions and photos are also welcome. (rge)

**Joke Courtesy of Sandy** This a little Internet humor delivered humor, forwarded by Sandy Glickfeld

Back in the cowboy days, a westbound wagon train was lost and low on food. No other humans had been seen for days. And then they sighted an old Jewish man davening and praying for peace.

The leader rushed to him and said, "We're lost and running out of food. Is there someplace ahead where we can get food?" "Vell," the old man said, "I wouldn't go up dat hill und down other side. Somevun told me you'll run into a big bacon tree."

"A bacon tree?" asked the wagon train leader. "Yah, ah bacon tree. Trust me. For nuttin vud I lie." The leader goes back and tells his people that if nothing else, they might be able to find food on the other side of the next ridge. "So why did he say not to go there?" some pioneers asked. "Oh, you know that Jews don't eat bacon." So the wagon train goes up the hill and down the other side. Suddenly, indians attack and massacre everyone except the leader, who manages to escape back to the old man, who's enjoying a "glassel tea."

The near-dead man starts shouting. "You fool! You sent us to our deaths! We followed your instructions, but there was no bacon tree. Just hundreds of indians, who killed everyone."

The old man holds up his hand and says "Oy, wait a minute." He then gets out an English-Yiddish dictionary and begins thumbing through it. "Gevalt, I made myself ah big mistake. It vuz not a 'bacon tree', it vus a 'ham bush'."

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