



Welcome to Temple Beth El of Augusta, Maine

embracing a spirit of community, lifelong Jewish learning, commitment to inclusiveness, and active participation in Jewish life in Central Maine

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January Calendar

January 8 (in person)

Fiber Arts @ 1pm

January 11 & 25 (hybrid)

Intro Class @ 5:15pm

January 13 (hybrid)

Shabbat Services @ 6pm

January 14 (hybrid)

Daf Yomi @ 10am

Torah Study @ 10:30am

Potluck lunch @ 12pm

January 18 (hybrid)

Board Meeting @ 6pm

January 21 (hybrid)

Torah Study @ 10am

Shabbat Service @ 11:15am

Potluck lunch @ 12:15pm

January 22 (Zoom)

Rosh Hodesh @ 4pm

January 24 (hybrid)

Multi-Media Club @ 4pm

January 27 (hybrid)

Shabbat Services @ 6pm

January 28 (hybrid)

Daf Yomi @ 10am

Torah Study @ 10:30am

Potluck lunch @ 12pm

January 28 (Zoom)

Ice Storm Wine Tasting @ 5pm

From the desk of Rabbi Asch...

There has been much joy in being together in community these past few months at TBE. We were able to gather for our Hanukkah Party in person and enjoy games, songs, and delicious food. We celebrated two b'mitzvah (and ate lots of bagels!). We discussed books, knitted, and studied Torah with one another. The next few months will also be full of opportunities to gather in person and online.

I keep coming back to the delight of having our building full again. While we were able to move all our activities online during the pandemic and have kept a Zoom option for those who are not ready to gather in person or are not feeling well, for me there is no substitute for occupying the same space. In her poem "Don't Hesitate," Mary Oliver writes, "If you suddenly and unexpectedly feel joy, don't hesitate. Give in to it." I hope you have experienced many moments of joy in our community in the last few months.

In the Talmud (Berachot 6a) there is a discussion of where one can find God's presence. Ravin bar Rav Adda says in the name of Rabbi Yitzhak that the Divine presence is in the synagogue because it is there that a minyan (a group of ten adults) gathers to praise God. God is with God's congregation. God is also with three people, as three people make up a rabbinic court and God is in the midst of judges. The Divine presence is also with two people who gather together to engage in Torah study. Further, God is with even a single individual who engages in Torah study. If that is so, the text asks, then why mention groups of two and three and ten? The text goes on to differentiate God's presence in each of these groups. It concludes that when ten people gather, God's presence arrives before the people do. God is, in essence, preparing the space for all of us. While studying alone is edifying, there is something special about being with one another. Your presence, in person and on Zoom, bring so much joy to our community.



February Calendar

February 4 (in person)

Shabbat Hike for Shabbat Shira
@ 10:30am (Details to follow.
Meet at Viles Arboretum or
Hallowell Reservoir).

February 5 (in person)

Tu BiSh'vat Seder @ 11am

February 10 (hybrid)

Shabbat Service @ 6pm

February 11 (hybrid)

Daf Yomi @ 10am
Torah Study @ 10:30am
Potluck Lunch @ 12pm

February 15 (hybrid)

Board Meeting @ 6pm
(tentative)

February 19 (Zoom)

Rosh Hodesh @ 4pm

February 24 (hybrid)

Shabbat Service @ 6pm

February 25 (Zoom)

Daf Yomi @ 10am
Torah Study @ 10:30am

*Committee meetings are on our
online calendar.*

Hebrew School Schedule

Hebrew School will be **in person**
from 9:30am until 12:00pm on:

- January 8, 15, 22, & 29
- February 5, 12, 26

We will have a special Tu BiSh'vat
seder at 11am on Feb. 5.

Rabbi Asch's Sabbatical Leave Frequently Asked Questions

January 29, 2023–February 28, 2023

What is a sabbatical?

The term "sabbatical" is related to the word Shabbat (a time of rest). In the Torah, every seventh year is a sabbatical year where the land lies fallow. Sabbaticals are typically taken by rabbis in their seventh year of work for a congregation. During this period Rabbi Asch will not be working and will have the opportunity to rest and study as well as spend time with her family. Rabbi Asch's new contract states that she will be on sabbatical one month each year.

Who will serve the congregation during the rabbi's sabbatical?

We have a talented group of lay leaders who will keep the Temple running in Rabbi Asch's absence. Daf Yomi, Torah study, services, Shabbat, and our Tu BiSh'vat Seder will all still be happening.

Who do I call if I have an emergency?

Nancy Kelly is serving as the contact person in case of a death or serious illness. Several local rabbis have volunteered to be available to officiate at funerals and support families through the grieving process. We also have a dedicated group of volunteers under the leadership of Susan Bakaley Marshall who can help those who are ill with visits or meals.

Will Rabbi Asch be in contact with us during her sabbatical?

Will she be checking email or answering her phone?

Rabbi Asch will not be checking in on the synagogue during her absence. One goal of the sabbatical is for Rabbi Asch to have the ability to step back from the day-to-day work of the synagogue to gain distance and clarity. This will help her return refreshed and renewed.

What do I do if I hear of a need in the community?

If you hear of someone in need, you don't need to solve the problem yourself. Please pass that information along to the appropriate person (usually Susan or Nancy). They will reach out if they need any help. Sending requests to one person makes sure we aren't duplicating our efforts.

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Email: Rabbi Asch will not be checking her email during her sabbatical. Please do not send her emails. If you forget, you will receive a detailed “away” message directing you who to contact in her absence. When she returns to work, she will delete all emails in her inbox without reading them.

Phone Calls and Texts: Rabbi Asch will also not be answering calls or texts to her emergency cell phone. Temple President, David Offer, will be in touch with Rabbi Asch if an emergency arises which the board feels needs her attention.

Social Media: Rabbi Asch will not be checking social media during her absence.

No doubt some of you will see Rabbi Asch around town during her time “away.” We ask that you not discuss synagogue business with her when you see her around town. You should feel free to ask her if she has read any good books or cooked any new recipes lately!

What will Rabbi Asch be doing on her sabbatical?

Rabbi Asch has two goals for her sabbatical: joy (that feels appropriate) and community. At the end of February, Rabbi Asch and her family will be traveling to Israel, where she will be installed as the President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. She looks forward to a family vacation before her installation as well as time with colleagues and friends. She plans to spend her time in Maine enjoying the outdoors (ice permitting), reading, cooking, and listening to podcasts.

Who do I contact with questions about the sabbatical?

You may speak with sabbatical committee chair David Faigin with questions. He can be reached by cell phone at 808-1082 and by email dfaigin@gmail.com.

Who is in charge of what during the sabbatical?

Sabbatical Committee: David Faigin (Chair), Ilana Gilg, Nancy Kelly and Susan Bakaley Marshall and will be serving as the sabbatical committee and making sure that everything runs smoothly.

Hebrew School: Bria Watson and Rich Goldman, bria.watson4@gmail.com

Pastoral Care: Susan Bakaley Marshall, wiserock@fairpoint.net. Please contact Susan if you have a need for calls or meals.

Death and Serious Illness: Nancy Kelly is the contact person. Call 622-4076 and Nancy will put you in touch with a rabbi.

Discretionary Fund: Pastor Chrissy Cataldo, Winthrop Congregational Church: (865) 773-5151. If you have a financial need, please contact Pastor Chrissy and she can help. No one on the sabbatical committee or in the congregation will know about your request.

General Questions: Dawn Fecteau, Temple Office. Please contact Dawn with questions about services, learning, Hebrew School or anything else. She can put you in touch with the correct person. Bethelaugusta@gmail.com, 207-622-7450. Look for more updates in our weekly emails. Rabbi Asch would love to see you before she leaves. Please [sign up for a time](#) in January if you want to meet.

Save the Dates – There's a Lot Going On in Early March!

We have so much happening in early March. Please save the dates for these great events and look to your weekly email for more information.



The Art of Assemblage: Myth, Mystery and Spirituality at UMA

Wednesday, March 1st 4-6pm

Join Temple member Bob Katz, priest and artist David Matson, and Rabbi Asch for a look at a new exhibit which brings new perspective to our ancient texts. You'll have a chance to view the art, which is made up of everyday objects brought together in new ways. At around 4:30, we'll have a chance to talk with artists Bob Katz and David Matson about the religious underpinnings of their work. Rabbi Asch will provide some biblical perspective.

Shabbat Services

Friday, March 3rd (time TBA)

We'll be joined by rabbinic apprentices Nicole Fix and Arielle Stein, Rabbi Rachel Isaacs and Colby students from the Tzedakah/Zakat Fellowship. These students are exploring how Muslim and Jewish conceptions of giving can have a positive impact on the local community

Daf Yomi and Torah study with Nicole Fix.

Saturday, March 4th 10am

Join Nicole for some learning about the Talmud and about Purim! We will have lunch afterwards.

Hebrew School Purim Carnival

Sunday, March 5th (Exact time TBA)

We'll join together, in costume, for a lot of silliness—a telling of the story, games, a costume parade and some hamantaschen. Look for more information in our weekly email. All are welcome to join, both young and young at heart. However, costumes are required!! (You know how Rabbi Asch gets about that!)

Purim Celebration

Monday, March 6th (Evening, exact time TBA)

It's one of our favorite holidays here at TBE. We aren't sure yet what is in store, but it will be fun and funny and involve costumes, drinks and snacks. [Let us know](#) if you want to help plan our festivities.

Editor's Note: Our next newsletter will be out a few days later than usual. Look for it in your inboxes by March 6th. All our great early March events are outlined above so you won't miss a thing!

Home is...

By Mike Drickey

I suspect the precise definition of “home” is different for just about everyone. For some, home is the house they live in. For others, it’s the house they grew up in. Home can mean certain people, certain places, or certain times. An Internet search found a ton of websites that discuss the concept of “home.” As someone who moved from place to place at the whim of government service for the first 40+ years of my life, I’ve always been hard-pressed to answer the question “Where’s home?”

So now we’ve made our home in Maine. Robert Frost said, “Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in.” But to many Mainers, if you weren’t born here, you’re “from away.” Becoming part of the local community can be a chore. But something marvelous happened. We came to Temple Beth El, and we felt right at home.

The big question is “why?” What makes TBE home? How can we continue to make TBE a “home” to everyone?

I liked Nina and Craig Plummer’s attempt to define “The Feeling of Home” to their customers. They listed several attributes that contribute.

- **Feeling safe and secure** - while TBE takes precautions to ensure physical security, we enhance emotional security through understandable and relatable ritual, and lots of interpersonal support and contact.
- **Thought, care, effort, hospitality** - the social aspect. We put effort into our religious interactions - everyone gets the opportunity to actively participate. TBE regular social interaction makes everyone feel welcomed. Our efforts encourage members to go out of their way to meet people they don’t know, and to greet people they haven’t seen for a while.
- **Atmosphere** - our ritual - our common, primal, ancestral feelings of community - put us at ease and evoke a sense of belonging together.
- **Soft and rounded over edgy and hard** - the Plummers propose an innate preference for soft and rounded objects, as sharp objects are more closely associated with threat. Certainly, the Temple renovation emphasized this. Our maintenance and enhancement projects continue to make us feel “warm and fuzzy”.
- **Creating a sense of ease and belonging** - we are surrounded by symbols we identify with, that help put us at ease and create a sense of belonging.
- **Pleasant and inviting sensations** - social activities, from onegs to parties, are always enhanced with music and the smell and taste of food.

It certainly works for us. But the Plummers didn’t add one last attribute that I spoke of in the beginning. TBE members accept new people without reservation. Maya Angelou said, “The ache for home lives in all of us, the safe place where we can go as we are and not be questioned.”

For me, that’s the final, and perhaps most important, “why.”

TBE Hanukkah was a Blast!

Hanukkah at TBE was great! Thank you to Arwen Agee and Lila Solomon for planning our Hanukkah party and all of our decorators, set up maven, and latke cooks. We ate delicious food, built and lit hanukiyot, and enjoyed being with one another. Fun for all ages! Congratulations to West Faigin for winning Mensch Madness, our annual dreidel tournament.



Thank You, TBE!!!

Over the past several months, Temple Beth El's New Mainer Mentor Team has been engaged in a fundraising campaign to enable their mentee family, the Ehsans, to buy a vehicle which could reliably provide transportation for their family of 6. As you may recall, the Ehsans arrived in Augusta in November 2022 after fleeing Afghanistan in August of that year. The Ehsans needed to leave their homeland since it was not safe for them to remain there as the father of the family, Haji Muhammad, served as a driver for the U.S. military.



The seed money for the campaign was provided this summer by the URJ's Kraus-Preminger Immigration Justice Mini-Grant of \$3,500. The campaign continued through the establishment of the Mentor Team's GoFundMe page in the fall. Thanks to the generous donations of TBE members and their families and friends, the GoFundMe effort raised over \$12,200. On December 12th, the Ehsans' realized their dream and purchased a 2016 Toyota Highlander. It is hard to overstate the positive impact that this will have on the family and their quest for economic and social independence.

On behalf of the Ehsans and the TBE Mentor Team a huge thank you to all those who contributed to the Vehicle Purchase Fund and to everyone in the Temple community who supported this effort!! A huge thanks also goes to the URJ and their Kraus-Preminger Immigration Justice program who believed in this project and the idea that making a difference in one family's lives makes a difference in creating a more just society.

Need a ride? Let us know!

Although the days are getting longer, sunset is still early. For TBE members who don't drive at night or drive less during the winter it can be hard to join us in person. If you want to come in person but transportation is an issue, please let us know. We'll work with you to get you a ride to TBE. And, if you are willing to give rides we can always use more volunteers.

Are there other impediments to you coming in person? Please reach out and let us know. We love to see you on Zoom and we are also so happy to gather in person once again. Please let us know how we can help make that happen.

Rabbi Asch for President!

By Richard Goldman

I want to remind the congregation that on February 20, 2023, Rabbi Asch will become the President of the [Central Conference of American Rabbis \(CCAR\)](https://www.ccar.org/), the Reform Rabbinic leadership organization. She will become the lay leader of 2,200 Reform Rabbis across the world

Having been chosen by her peers, Rabbi Asch is honored to serve her colleagues and the wider Reform Movement and Jewish world. She is the first rabbi chosen from a small rural community and congregation. And, of course we too as a congregation are honored to have our rabbi chosen as CCAR's President. Indeed, our Board has fully supported her decision to undertake the presidency. I do believe that with all of the challenges facing Reform Judaism in the United States and beyond, Rabbi Asch is particularly well suited for this challenge.

What is the CCAR?

The CCAR serves Reform Rabbis to provide leadership to their communities. It strives to enhance the personal and professional lives of rabbis through providing professional development, creating a robust ethics system and maintaining a *chevrutah*, a nurturing community. The CCAR serves the larger Jewish community by supporting rabbis, through a robust publishing arm (including our prayer book *Mishkan T'filah*) and by providing thoughtful and inspired leadership. Rabbi Asch will work with the CCAR's professional staff to help implement its mission and strategic goals.

Rabbi Asch has already served on the board of the CCAR for the last six years. She will serve a two-year term as President and then in March 2025 will become the Immediate Past President.

So, what does this mean for Temple Beth El?

First, Rabbi Asch will remain our wonderful, warm, intelligent, supportive, and creative rabbi. But, it is incumbent upon us to recognize that she will also have responsibilities and commitments to the CCAR.

Because Rabbi Asch will be traveling more, we will be seeing a little less of her, and, in turn, we will miss her when we can't see her or be with her as we have been accustomed. In general, she will not be traveling over Shabbat. You can expect to see her on Friday nights and Saturday mornings like usual. She may be gone for a few extra Sundays a year. We expect that our Hebrew School will continue to run smoothly with our dedicated teaching staff. While on the road she will

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be checking her email, but might be a little slower to respond. When not on vacation, Rabbi Asch is always available by phone for a pastoral emergency, and her local colleagues have generously offered to cover for her if immediate assistance is needed before she can return to Augusta. In our weekly Temple Beth El email, we will try to update you on Rabbi Asch's travels and maybe even her travails.

I believe that it is important for us to remember that Rabbi Asch's presidency not only allows her to serve her colleagues and the Movement, but it also allows her to bring the story of Temple Beth El to Jewish leaders across the country. Rabbi Asch is excited to share the story of Judaism in central Maine with those who live in urban areas with large Jewish populations, as well as those who are part of large synagogues. She is excited to continue sharing the experience of being Jewish in Maine with Jews across the country and, no doubt, she will also bring back to us many stories and experiences.

For our membership, Rabbi Asch's presidency will no doubt cause new challenges. We are committed to addressing those. But her presidency also provides us with the opportunity to do more for our community and for each other. I am confident that we will rise to the occasion, and because we will do so, we will become a stronger temple.

Again, I think we are all proud of Rabbi Asch as well as our temple community for supporting her decision. Now is the time to not only congratulate Rabbi Asch, but also to challenge ourselves to work just a little bit harder for our temple to make her life easier and our temple life richer.

If you have any questions about Rabbi Asch's new role, please reach out to Rabbi Asch or to me. I am also available to discuss any concerns you might have either now or in the future.

Richard Goldman, Chair, Temple Beth El Rabbi Committee

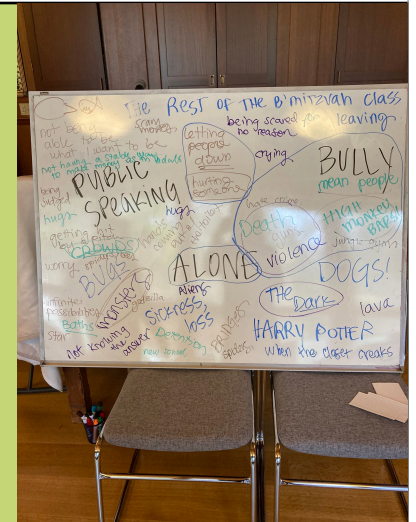
Apologies to Seth Greene, Our Flower Donor

While we have a very full newsletter, sometimes we miss something important. We want to give a special thanks to Seth Greene who provided the beautiful flowers for our bimah (and Rabbi Asch!) over Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Many of you commented on how the flowers lifted your spirits and helped to make our holiday special. I apologize to Seth for not listing him as the donor earlier. While we try our hardest to get things right, we will make mistakes. Please let us know if we have left you off of a list, have gotten a yahrzeit date incorrect or have missed anything else. We appreciate the chance to make it right.



Facing Fears in Hebrew School

Our Hebrew school rounded out this semester with a study of the value of *ometz lev*, courage. We talked about how courage does not mean the absence of fear, but means acknowledging our fear and acting anyway. Rich taught us that sometimes the hardest form of *ometz lev* is acknowledging where we have not done our best. You'll see a picture of some of our fears to the right.



I've been having a wonderful time with our very spirited middle class and Noah Katz has been a great help. We are just finishing up our study of the book of Leviticus. In the past few months we've examined different ideas of holiness, how the sabbatical year works, and Jewish holidays in the Torah. I'm looking forward to delving into the book of Numbers next month!

SHARE YOUR SIMCHAS!

We'd love to include your simchas (joyous occasions) in our newsletter. Please email Dawn by the 15th of February for inclusion in our March-April newsletter. Let us know about a promotion or retirement, a life cycle event, or anything else you want to share. We'd love to celebrate with you!



The Solomon Gagne family recently installed a mezuzah in their new home. Mazel tov!

Next Fabric Art Meeting

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, January 8th, at 1:00pm. We are asking people who have old sweaters to felt them. There are 2 people who have sewing machines and we will make mittens from the sweaters. Also feel free to bring your own project! We can also provide ideas!

Temple Beth El's 2023 **Wine Tasting**

Join us on Zoom on Saturday January 28th at 5:30 pm for an epic wine battle - California vs. New Zealand - **and a world class auction!**

Syd Sewall is busy sampling wines as we prepare for another fun and delicious evening! We've heard that paired bottles of Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Noir and Chardonnay are on the agenda -- one of each grape type from both NZ and California. After sampling each varietal, we'll be able to vote on which country's product we prefer!!!

For \$60, you'll receive six mini bottles of delicious wines from California and New Zealand, plus a mini bag of special treats for noshing. With six wines to sample, it's probably best that we taste from the comfort of our homes once again this year!

Non-drinkers, join in on the fun for a donation of any amount!

And, our popular raffle is back! Enter to win fabulous baskets and other prizes. Raffle tickets are 1 for \$5 or 5 for \$20.

Another highlight of the evening will be a live auction led by the incomparable Chuck Cohen. You won't want to miss Chuck's hot choices for 2023 or the amazing items that can be yours!

Speaking of the auction, we need your help! What can you offer to tempt bidders to open their wallets to support the Temple? Popular items in the past have included special property rentals, fun experiences, event tickets, special baked goods and meals delivered to your home, handcrafted items, themed baskets and more! Engage your creativity and let **Fran Rudoff** know what you got! She'd love to hear from you as soon as possible, but no later than January 15, 2023!



How to sign up

By January 24 please

- 1.** Decide how many tickets you want (including the raffle)
- 2.** Call 207-622-7450 or **email** the Temple and let Dawn know your order.
- 3.** Finally, pay either by check or **online**. Please be sure to indicate what your payment is for.

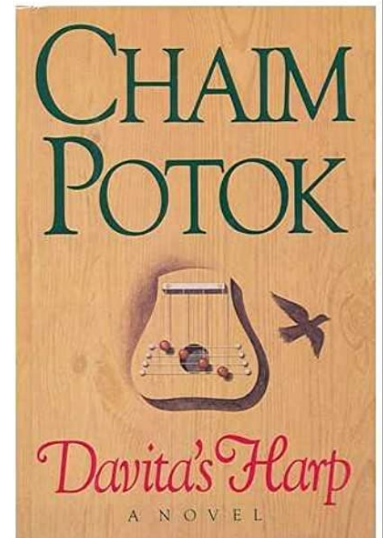


Hope to see you on the Zoom on **Saturday January 28th at 5:30 pm** for another super fun event!

Join the Temple Beth El Multi-Media Club (formerly the Temple Beth El Book Club)

Next Meeting: Tuesday, Jan. 24 @ 4:00pm

The first book review for our Multi-Media group, ***The Pope at War***, held two weeks ago was a great success. There was a lively discussion with nine in attendance. Our second presentation will be the book, ***Davita's Harp***, by Chaim Potok, published in 1985. The date for this book review will be Tuesday, January 24th from 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm. The snow date will be Thursday January 26 at the same time. You may attend this discussion at the Temple or you may participate by Zoom using the standard Temple login information.



The choice of ***Davita's Harp*** was made by Vivian Flamm. With the setting of New York City in the 30's and 40's, Chaim Potok tells us of an Orthodox girl from Poland meeting and marrying a blue blood American whose lineage could be traced to the May Flower. Both embrace Communism. This is the tale of the daughter, Davita, who in her lonely childhood, finds comfort in returning to Orthodox Judaism. Relive your parent's or grandparent's New York City during WWII, meet fascinating characters along the way and find out how Davita survives her childhood and pre-teen years. Reviewers have mostly rated this book with five stars. I think that you will like it.

Peter Rosenberg

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Supporting TBE



Building Fund

- Jerry & Emily Bley

General / Other

- Aaron Asch
- Emily & Ethan Bessey, in honor of Rabbi Asch's help with Daisy's bat mitzvah
- Rabbi Susan Bulba Carvutto
- Reid Durost
- Vivian Flamm, Yom Kippur Donation
- The Goldey Family, in honor Daisy Bessey's bat mitzvah

Rabbi Discretionary Fund

- Chuck Cohen, in memory of Barbara Paronett
- Chuck Cohen, in memory of Selma Prager
- Richard Dana
- Karen Temkin, in honor of Daisy Bessey's bat mitzvah
- Sam Young

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- Jonathan and Victoria Cohen
- Vivian Flamm
- Jay Franzel
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- Barbara Mayer
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- Marcia and Michael Parker
- Rebecca Schnur and Jack Schlottman
- Lila Solomon and Tim Gagne
- Dorothy Wilson

Yahrzeits/Memorials

- Chris & Erica Asch, in memory of Robert P. Myers
- Richard Dana, in memory of Lenora Dana
- Mike & Sarah Drickey, in memory of Beverly Drickey
- Mike & Sarah Drickey, in memory of Dorothy Drickey
- Andrea Freed, in memory of Murray M. Freed
- Ellen Freed, in memory of Murray M. Freed
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January Yahrtzeits

January 1st Hayden Goldberg
January 2nd Edmond Betit
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January 24th Syliva LaPerriere
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January 26th Frank J. Lipman
January 26th Beatrice Schatz
January 26th Louis Sizeler
January 27th Leonard Fels
January 28th Martha Feinstein
January 29th Louise Macy
January 30th Jarvey Gilbert
January 30th Jacques Grunblatt, MD
January 31st James Carvutto

February Yahrtzeits

February 3rd Jacob Dana
February 4th Eunice Kuehnert
February 5th Thelma Gross
February 6th Richele Amy Gross
February 7th Betty Franzel
February 7th Odell Kominers
February 7th Rosa Belle Orenstein
February 8th Erik Eckert
February 8th Lauraine Goodrich
February 8th Douglas Schair
February 10th Selma Dana
February 12th Len Bolonsky
February 12th Theodore Kuehnert
February 13th Richard Goldman
February 13th Davis Spalding
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February 14th John Stanhope
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February 16th Virginia Seager
February 17th Ezra David Bessey
February 17th Harry M. Slosberg
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February 19th Morey Lerman
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February 21st Morris L. Cohen
February 22nd Todd Michael Greene
February 23rd Fred Freed
February 23rd Harold Shapiro
February 26th Hyman Cohen

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