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The Beth El Buzz

January-March 2026



Reflections on the 3 R's of Sabbatical

Rabbi Jeff's comments from the Mid-Year Congregational Meeting: February 2026

Boker tov - good morning, everyone. It is truly wonderful to be back among this community. Seeing your faces gives me a real boost - a jolt of positivity that feels especially meaningful in these uncertain days. I want to begin with gratitude. Thank you to our Cantor, our temple leadership, and our extraordinary staff who made it possible for me to step away on a brief sabbatical. It is a profound comfort to know this congregation is in such capable and caring hands. People often ask, "What does a rabbi actually do on sabbatical?" Every sabbatical looks a little different, but most include three elements: rest, recreation, and research.

First - rest. And I don't just mean more sleep, although I wouldn't complain about that. Rest means stepping off the treadmill for a moment. Being home more consistently meant spending extra time with my biggest fan - our ten-year-old rescue dog, Sammie. Each morning he stood ready, watching for the slightest sign of movement so he could remind me that I was now apparently at his full disposal. Even so, I did manage some real moments of quiet, and that kind of rest is a gift.

Second - recreation. With a more flexible schedule, Carol and I were able to do some fun things together. Thanks to Broadway's Theater Week, we saw a couple of terrific shows - including *Two Strangers Carry a Cake Across New York* and the wildly entertaining *Operation Mincemeat*.

Another highlight was a weekend in central Vermont. Most people go there in winter to ski. As two people whose skiing abilities can generously be described as "theoretical," we instead took bread-making classes at the King Arthur Flour school. Carol, as many of you know, is already a phenomenal baker. I tend to specialize in foods that don't require yeast cooperation. But I'm happy to report that I can now produce respectable pita and flatbreads at home - though the carb counting may have to wait a bit.

The third element - research - has been exceptionally meaningful. Sabbatical allowed me to return to something I love deeply: studying Midrash, the rich body of Jewish interpretive stories and teachings. These texts carry generations of wisdom, creativity, and insight. One classic collection, *Sefer Ha-Aggadah* - The Book of Legends, was a constant companion during rabbinical school, and I found myself drawn back into it again.

I'd like to share one brief teaching that particularly stayed with me. It comments on a verse from Proverbs: "If there is anxiety in a person's heart, let them quash it." Two ancient rabbis debate what that means. One says: push the anxiety away - try not to dwell on it. The other says: speak about it with others. It's a deceptively simple teaching, but it feels incredibly relevant right now. Many of us have been living with heavy news, painful events, and a general sense of uncertainty. The instinct to tune it out - to scroll past, to distract ourselves, to protect our emotional bandwidth - is understandable. I've certainly felt that pull myself. But Midrash gently reminds us there's another path: Community. Conversation. Shared concern rather than silent worry.

Jewish tradition has long understood that we are not meant to carry anxiety alone. Torah teaches that every human being is created *b'tzelem Elohim* - "in the image of God". That idea isn't abstract theology; it's a call to treat one another with dignity, compassion, and curiosity, especially when we disagree or feel unsettled. My sabbatical gave me time for rest, recreation, and study - and I'm deeply grateful for that. But I return not only refreshed; I return more convinced than ever that one of our sacred tasks as a congregation is to create spaces where people of different perspectives can talk honestly, listen generously, and feel respected. In the coming months, I hope to share some of these Midrashic teachings with you - and also to build opportunities, here and with our neighbors of other faiths, to gather, learn, and speak openly about the challenges we're facing. Not to solve everything overnight, but to strengthen connection, resilience, and hope.

Because hope, in Judaism, isn't passive. It's something we build together - through presence, through conversation, through acts of kindness and understanding. I'm grateful to be back with you. I'm grateful for this community. And I very much hope you'll join me in this continued work of learning, caring, and community-building. Thank you.

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You might remember my earlier article regarding HANAH (**H**untington **A**ction **N**etwork **A**gainst **H**ate). HANAH maintains a low profile, for obvious reasons, but works closely with groups like HEART (**H**untington **E**mpathetic **A**ction **R**esponse **T**eam). As our Temple Beth El representative to HANAH, I receive information that I can pass along to you. The local group in Huntington is actively working to help people with things like knowing their rights, translating, and even alerting people to ICE in the area.

There is also an island-wide group doing the same. If you live anywhere on Long Island and would like to get involved, please reach out to me at eleanorperlmanlcs@gmail.com and I will help you access these resources.

Social Action In Action!

- Sue Seiler, Social Action Co-Chair

TBE's Project H.O.P.E. continues to receive a grant from Dentists for a Better Huntington. This grant fully funds our monthly cooking budget to make 30 individual meals for residents at Paumanack Village plus approximately 20 families at Tri-CYA, equivalent to 140 meals. This grant began when Howard Schneider (z"l) had the vision to nominate our program. Thirteen years later, we continue to feed those in need.

Janet Widawsky and Mimi Rosen received the grant from Dentists for a Better Huntington. Pictured are: Dr. Kelly Kalmar, Dr. Larissa Figari, Janet Widawsky, Mimi Rosen, Dr. John Keene and Dr. Inna Gellerman.



Social Action's Project H.O.P.E. Volunteers (and Harold) cooking meals in the TBE kitchen in February.

Social Action's Annual Baby Boutique

- Katy Lawrence, Committee Member

I first volunteered for the Baby Boutique several years ago, as a new mom and new member of the temple. Pam Lawson, who had been running the boutique for years (a responsibility passed down to her from Social Action Committee Co-Chair Carol Werblin), was looking for a successor. I agreed to run the Annual Baby Boutique for 2026, and shortly after that, I found out I was pregnant with my surprise third baby!

The event took place in the Social Hall on Sunday, February 22nd. The snow made things tricky, and we were nervous about both the weather and concerns about ICE activity (last year's turnout was lower because families were afraid). We spread the word that we would open at 9:00 a.m. instead of noon; families started lining up as early as 5:00! In total, over 125 families came through. We distributed clothing, strollers, car seats, high chairs, baby gear, and a tremendous number of diapers, wipes, and baby essentials. Not a single family left empty handed and many families were able to get back on line and come through a second and third time.

We are grateful for the many local churches, synagogues, and community organizations that set up drives and collected donations for us. We were receiving donations even up until the day before the event!

Thank you to everyone who donated, volunteered, and helped spread the word. We are so grateful for this community and look forward to doing it again next year.



Pam and Katy in the Social Hall



Mazal Tov!

- To Denise and Mark Tieman on the birth of their grandson, Eitan, son of Alanna Tieman and Noy Meshulami, little brother of Lavi, born on Wednesday, February 18, 2026!





Temple-Wide Shabbat Dinner Friday, March 13th

We're excited to invite you to a Temple-Wide Shabbat Dinner at Temple Beth El on Friday, March 13th after an early Shabbat service that starts at 6:00 p.m. Whether you're a long-time member or newer to our community, we'd love to welcome you for an evening of good food, meaningful connection, and Shabbat spirit.

What to expect:

- A delicious catered dinner followed by an oneg with sweet treats
- Warm community and conversation
- A relaxed, welcoming atmosphere for all ages

\$25 per person,
\$10 for children ages 4-13
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Payments can be made via credit card online, cash, check (please put Temple-Wide Shabbat Dinner in the memo and drop off or mail to the temple), or Zelle to fsc@tbeli.org. Please fill out the registration form by clicking the Temple-Wide Shabbat Dinner tab at the top of the TBE website.



At the conclusion of our Mid-Year Congregational Meeting, we turned our attention beyond budgets and reports to something deeper: the moral moment in which we are living. We are living in a time when fear is often deliberately stirred - fear of difference, fear of the outsider, fear used as a tool of power. History teaches us how this pattern unfolds. Words can harden. Exclusion can become normalized. People can persuade themselves that what is happening is not yet their responsibility. Judaism exists precisely to guide us in moments like this.

Our tradition does not leave us disoriented when society seems to lose its moral footing. It gives us direction. It gives us discipline. It reminds us that community is the first line of moral defense. Jewish life has always been built not only on prayer and ritual, but on responsibility - to one another and to the world around us.

That is why Temple Beth El matters now.

Not as a refuge from the world, but as a place that prepares us to live courageously within it. Here we learn to recognize dangerous rhetoric. Here we practice resisting indifference. Here we cultivate clarity instead of fear, connection instead of isolation, and responsibility instead of passivity. Strong Jewish institutions do not wait for history's verdict - they help shape it.

This is our call to action. Strengthen this community. Show up. Engage. Lead. Invite others in. Build the relationships and resilience that make hate fail. The work of sustaining Temple Beth El is not separate from the work of sustaining Jewish values in the broader world - they are intertwined.

We know where fear can lead. Judaism offers another path forward - grounded in dignity, justice, compassion, and collective responsibility. Our task is not to walk that path alone. Our task is to walk it - together.

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At our recent Mid-Year Congregational Meeting, we paused to reflect on the strength of our community and the shared responsibility that will carry Temple Beth El forward. We began, as always, with gratitude. We are deeply fortunate to be guided by Rabbi Jeff, whose leadership, wisdom, and pastoral presence anchor our congregation, and by Cantor Alison, whose music, teaching, and compassion elevate our worship and enrich our lives. Their partnership shapes the spiritual core of Temple Beth El. We are equally grateful to our Board of Trustees and Temple Arms, Sisterhood, Brotherhood and the Chai Club. They are dedicated volunteers who give generously of their time and energy to advance the communal health of our congregation. Their efforts are thoughtful, joyous, and rooted in a profound commitment to Temple Beth El.

Behind the scenes, our exceptional staff ensures that our temple operates smoothly each and every day. Lisa Bennett, our experienced and capable Temple Secretary; Irma Talbot, our longtime, beloved Bookkeeper; Elaine Eig, our dependable office fill-in; Lisa Tricomi, our insightful Partnership Liaison; Lynne Kurtzman and Brenda Reiss, our Religious School Administrative Team; Ken Friese, our talented Musical Accompanist; Evan Schneider and Carol Clopper, our savvy Tech Team, and our Custodial Team of Harold Simmons and Evan Bergsten, who keep our building clean, welcoming, and prepared for the many services, classes, meetings, and celebrations that fill our calendar. We also recognize our Security Team, who keep our congregants and children safe, and finally Eric Tenner, who works tirelessly behind the scenes as our volunteer Facilities Manager, ensuring that our building remains functional and cared for each day of the week.

Our Financial Picture

Temple Beth El remains financially stable. At the same time, we operate in an environment of rising costs and increasing demands. Careful oversight, thoughtful planning, and responsible budgeting allow us to meet our obligations, but our margins remain tight. Sustaining our congregation requires vigilance, transparency, and shared responsibility.

Our Religious School

Our Religious School continues to be a source of pride. It is where our children develop Jewish identity, values, and community - and where families form lasting connections to one another and to Jewish life. Enrollment has grown this year, and families continue to choose Temple Beth El because of the warmth and quality of our educational programs. Maintaining that strength requires continued investment in educators, curriculum, and meaningful family engagement. Our children are not simply our future - they are a vital part of our present.

Our Building

Our building is both a cherished home and a significant responsibility. It supports worship, learning, celebration, and gathering, while also requiring ongoing care as it ages. Maintenance and long-term capital planning are essential to ensuring that our sacred space remains safe, accessible, and welcoming to all who enter.

Our Partnership Community

Our partners are at the heart of everything we do - those who join us in person and those who participate virtually. Your involvement, leadership, and generosity sustain Temple Beth El. Like many congregations, we are navigating changing expectations around affiliation and engagement. Initiatives such as our Gift Membership program are helping us welcome new people into our community. But growth ultimately depends on personal connection and a culture of invitation and belonging. Each of us is an ambassador for Temple Beth El. Every time we speak about our temple to friends, neighbors, colleagues, or family members, we represent this community. A simple invitation - to attend a service, a holiday celebration, a program, or a social action project - can be the first step in someone finding a Jewish home. Personal connection remains the most powerful way people discover who we are.

A Shared Call to Action

Fundraising and engagement must be shared priorities. The responsibility for sustaining Temple Beth El cannot rest on a small number of individuals. Our future depends on broad participation - through volunteering, leadership, and financial support - so that every partner has a meaningful stake in our community's life. Temple Beth El needs each of us - not only as attendees, but as true partners. Consider how you might deepen your Partnership:

- Introduce someone new to our community.
- Welcome unfamiliar faces at services and events.
- Serve on a committee.
- Support our programs.
- Contribute financially to the extent that you are able

No contribution is too small, and no contribution is less meaningful.

As we look ahead, the message is clear: Temple Beth El is strong, but strength is never accidental. It is built through commitment, generosity, and shared responsibility. Thank you for being part of this sacred work. Together, we will continue to shape a vibrant and enduring future for Temple Beth El.

As everyone reading this article knows, Passover centers on telling the story of Exodus. Probably less known is that wine plays a significant and deliberate role in the ritual of that storytelling. The *seder* includes four cups of wine; each aligned with one of the four expressions of redemption.

- "Bring you out."
- "Deliver you."
- "Redeem you."
- "Take you to me G-d as a people."



With each of these expressions G-d promises Israel four distinct stages of liberation. Each phrase captures a different dimension of what it means to move from oppression to freedom, and the Seder's four cups of wine are deliberately mapped to these stages. Each cup therefore punctuates a stage of the narrative, turning the evening into a structured progression from slavery to liberation.

The first cup sanctifies the holiday (*kiddush*), setting a tone of gratitude and intention. The second accompanies the *Maggid* - the telling of the Exodus - where wine underscores that even in recounting suffering, the act of remembering is itself a privilege of a free people. The third cup follows *Birkat HaMazon*, elevating the meal from nourishment to thanksgiving. The fourth closes the *seder* with *Hallel*, pairing praise with the sweetness of redemption. Some traditions add a symbolic fifth cup for Elijah, representing hope for future deliverance.

The wine you select to accompany your *seder* matters. Your wine choices will shape the sensory arc of the *seder*. The meal moves from herbs and *matzah* to richer dishes like brisket, lamb, and roasted vegetables, so the wine should be structured enough to stand up to the food, but not so heavy that it overwhelms it or the ritual.

Dry, balanced wines - especially those with moderate alcohol and bright acidity - tend to complement the long evening and the variety of flavors. Many families prefer Israeli wines for symbolic resonance, but the halachic requirement is simply that the wine be suitable for the blessing and enjoyable to drink.

The classic and most reliable pairings include Cabernet Sauvignon for brisket or lamb. A dry rosé pairs well with lighter dishes and the early part of the *seder*. Old World Bordeaux-style blends, like a Cabernet Franc from France's Loire Valley or a Burgundy-Pinot Noir, offer structure without heaviness. If you want a white option, dry Riesling or Chenin Blanc works beautifully with gefilte fish, chicken, and herb-driven sides.



Reds:

- **Barkan Classic Cabernet Sauvignon (Israel):** Dry, reliable, and perfect for brisket or lamb. A strong value play. \$12-15.
- **Carmel Selected Cabernet Sauvignon (Israel):** Medium-bodied, smooth, and easy to drink across the Seder's long pacing. \$11-13
- **Psagot Sinai (Israel):** A step up in structure; with flavors of dark fruit and spice without heaviness. \$22-25
- **Dalton Canaan Red (Israel, Upper Galilee):** Versatile and balanced; excellent for the second cup or main course. \$15-17
- **Herzog Lineage Cabernet Sauvignon (California):** California fruit with kosher certification; polished and crowd-friendly. \$20-24
- **Herzog Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (California):** Richer, more structured, and consistently stocked before Passover. \$35-45
- **Psagot Edom (Israel):** A Bordeaux-style blend with depth and polish; excellent with brisket or lamb. \$35-45
- **Yarden Cabernet Sauvignon (Golan Heights):** One of the most reliable premium kosher reds; age-worthy and elegant. \$35-45
- **Covenant "Red C" Cabernet (California):** Not always in stock but both stores typically bring it in for Passover. \$45-55

Whites:

- **Dalton Canaan White (Israel):** Crisp, aromatic, and extremely flexible with early-meal dishes. \$15-17
- **Bartenura Moscato:** Sweet, festive, and almost always in stock; ideal for guests who prefer lighter wines. \$14-16
- **Goose Bay Sauvignon Blanc (New Zealand):** Bright acidity and citrus; excellent with gefilte fish and salads. \$18-22
- **Contessa Annalisa Rosé:** A kosher-for-Passover rosé. \$15-17

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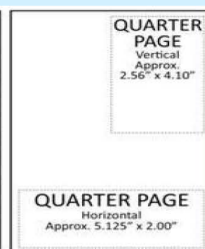
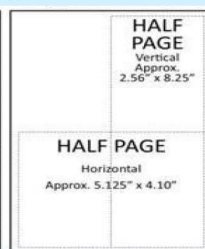
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Women's Seder

Tuesday, March 24th at 6:00 p.m.

Led by Cantor Alison Levine and our Religious School Director Lynne Kurtzman, our Women's Seder follows the format of a traditional Passover Seder, focusing on the role of our ancient foremothers and contemporary Jewish women with a feminine twist on familiar rituals, music and prayers. Friends, mothers, daughters, and granddaughters of Sisterhood members are invited.



Cost:

\$25: Sisterhood members

\$35: Non-members

\$18: Guests aged 13-20

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All TBE partners are invited to attend - R.S.V.P. by March 16th - your check is your reservation.

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of participants
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Guests ages 13-20: _____ x \$18.00 = _____

Total amount enclosed: \$ _____

Make checks out to Sisterhood of Temple Beth El and mail with this registration form to:

Temple Beth El Sisterhood

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Condolences...

To Nancy Seiden and family, on the death of her mother, Judith Nachamie on January 7, 2026.

To Glen Ames and family, on the death of his father, Philip Ames, on January 17, 2026.

To Jack Yoskowitz and family, on the death of his father, Benjamin Yoskowitz, on January 29, 2026.

To Amanda Laserson and family, on the death of her mother, Joan Weinberg, on February 2, 2026.

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The long-awaited Brotherhood luncheon meeting at TBE took place on Sunday, February 1st. We had bagels and lox with all the trimmings and for dessert, Munchkins and rugelach. And if you aren't a fish guy, we do (upon request) serve chicken salad. Brotherhood's **ROMEO** (**R**etired **O**ld **M**en **E**ating **O**ut) continues to meet at the Golden Dolphin one Monday each month from noon to about 1:30, having last met on January 12th and plan to meet again on February 23rd. And you don't have to be retired; leave work, come have lunch, and go back to work! The "Hebrewnians" occasionally meet for dinner at Finnegan's Bar in Huntington on a Tuesday evening. We missed February and are planning another get-together for March.

Brotherhood continues to participate with the MRJ (Men of Reform Judaism) and with other Reform Brotherhoods at local temples. The most recent MRJ meeting with dinner and a speaker, a holocaust survivor, was at the Community Synagogue in Port Washington on January 22nd. Brotherhood members also represented TBE by attending the Joel Chasnoff presentation at Kehillath Shalom Synagogue.

If you have a plan for an event or would like to stay informed about our events, please ask Mike Widawsky to add you to our email list at michaelwidawsky@yahoo.com.



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Temple Beth El's *Ner Tamid* program is really very simple. We ask you to consider making a bequest to Temple Beth El in your will. Your bequest might include money, jewelry, stocks, bonds, or personal possessions. In practical terms, it means adding a clause making the Temple a beneficiary in your will.

Clearly, making any institution a recipient of all or part of your estate requires expert advice. It's important to discuss it with your family and talk with either an accountant or an estate planning attorney. Creating a will and setting your estate plans brings clarity to your future legacy. It helps you take care of who and what matters to you and ensures that your wishes are known. Please think about what Temple Beth El means to you and your family. Why not take a small step today for a better future for Temple Beth El. Supporting the *Ner Tamid* program helps to ensure the financial viability of our temple for future generations.

There are many families and individuals who have already made legacy gifts. Our hope is that going forward, many more of us will consider this option. For more information about the program or to sign up for *Ner Tamid*, please contact Mitch Kittenplan at vpphilanthropy@tbeli.org or Mike Heiberger at heiberger7@gmail.com.

Thank you to all those who have pledged legacy gifts to Temple Beth El:

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Carrying on the tradition of Tzedakah for a new generation, I want to help provide for the future needs of our Jewish community by ensuring that the work and programs of Temple Beth El of Huntington will continue for many years to come.

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January Yahrzeits: Remembering Our Loved Ones

As a community, we remember our loved ones on the anniversary of their deaths. May their memory be a blessing.

January 1-7

Sonia Aronson
- mother of Mark Aronson
Suzanne Strom
- sister of Doug Gilman
Abraham Loss
- father of Debbie Rimler
Jack Kellerman
- father of Beth Gilman (z"l)
Zelman Schoenbart
- father of Karyn Sporkin
Lillie Wachtel
- mother of Alan Wachtel
Elisabeth Lapidus
- sister of Helene Ostreich
Nina Palevoi
- grandmother of Julia Saasto
Adolph B. Stern
- father of Howard Stern
Martin Danis
- brother of Suzanne Danis (z"l)
Sarah Gartzman
- grandmother of Barbara Schenk
Sydney Honig
- father of Ilene Sharp
Richard Baez
- brother of Michael Baez
Ellen Ostreich
- mother of Richard Ostreich
Rose Eisner
- mother of Ethel Winkler
Harry Klayman
- father of Burt Klayman
Rita P. Huebschman-Siesel
- grandmother of Melissa Radgowski
Rubin Grass
- uncle of Robin Grass
Asher Strod
- father of Rosalie Goldstein
Melvin Rosen
- father of Mimi Rosen
- father of Patti Kresner (z"l)
David Bash
- father of Jessica Bash
Max Zeiler
- father of Joel Zeiler
- grandfather of Danielle Greenwood
James Barber
- father of Alina Ricci
Barbara Levine
- mother of Marcia Levine
Frieda Noumoff
- mother of Marlene Kasman
Harry Warshaw
- grandfather of Sarah Lichtenstein
Morris Cupit
- father of Gerry Cupit
Sadie Cutler
- mother of Cantor Sandy Sherry (z"l)
Michael Teicher
- father of Scott Teicher

January 8-14

Esther Copel
- mother of Norman Copel
Marvin Korobow
- father of Amy Korobow
Charles Kasinoff, Jr.
- uncle of Carol Clopper
Rita Helfand
- mother of Andrew Helfand (z"l)
Rose Hoffman
- mother of Sandy Hoffman
Pete Talbot
- husband of Irma Talbot
George Brookes
- grandfather of Pam Eysler
Frieda Everett
- mother of Joyce Pifko
Janet Klein
- mother of Cecelia Stuchin
Jerome Moskowitz
- father of Kenny Moskowitz
Isabelle Goldman
- mother of Carol Slippen
Hyman Pater
- father of Amy Podhurst
Simon Lamhut
- uncle of Sandy Masnick
Carol Fleischman
- sister of Sandy Masnick
Harold Kay
- father of Stuart Kay
Stephanie Boldur
- daughter of Alan Berliner
Joseph Kupersmith
- father of Glenda Kupersmith
Jack Klesman
- father of Laura Klayman
Roslyn Wohle
- mother of Elissa Gordon
Pauline Stuchinsky
- mother of Cecelia Stuchin
Cathy Gindin
- sister of Judith Cole
Alan Helfand
- father of Andrew Helfand (z"l)
Samuel Gartzman
- grandfather of Barbara Schenk
Shirley Trencher
- mother of Lisa Kesten

January 15-21

Charles Statman
- stepfather of Rabbi Bart Shallat
Esther Eisenberg
- grandmother of Dana Plosky
Dorothy Lipkind
- grandmother of Vicki Wilson
Allan Lurie
- father of Diane Berg
Sherry Eisner
- cousin of Judy Madenberg

January 15-21 (cont'd)

Rosalind Greenhut
- mother of Mike Greenhut
Adele Simmons
- great-aunt of Gerry Simowitz
Sidney Stein
- father of Mel Stein
Laurence Simon
- stepbrother of Debi Fallenberg
Shirley Pater
- mother of Amy Podhurst
Joan Goldspiel
- mother of Ilene Davis
George Liebman
- husband of Carolyn Liebman
Doris Wald
- mother of Cliff Lester
Aaron Eig
- father of Barry Eig
Harry Gothelf
- father of Inez Wachtel (z"l)
Joan Hirsch
- mother of David Hirsch
Bernie Muller
- stepfather of Randy Kaplan
Zena Camens
- mother of Shelley Camens
Irving Lakowitz
- cousin of Janice Groden
Bonnie Braun
- mother of Linda Braun
Frances Bridget Regan
- sister of Una Warde

January 22-31

Etta Alter
- mother of Irma Talbot
Harriet Kaplan
- mother of Randee Epstein
Cynthia Mandel
- mother of Liza Tenner
Lillian Stein
- mother of Mel Stein
Henry Brozinsky
- father of Ed Brozinsky
Katherine Ebert
- aunt of Carol Clopper
Dr. Stuart Seiden
- father of Peter Seiden
Milton Shaiman
- father of Norman Shaiman
Howard Schneider
- husband of Mimi Rosen
Harold Goldman
- father of Floyd Goldman
Selma Kay
- mother of Stuart Kay
Phyllis Susswein
- mother of David Susswein
Barbara Somach
- mother of Brian Moss

January 22-31 (cont'd)

Gayle Scopin
- sister of Joan Yakuboff
David Faber
- father of Stephen Faber
Paul Plosky
- uncle of David Plosky
Terri Green
- sister of Rick Pitch
Sidney Stuchin
- husband of Cecelia Stuchin
Morton H. Schaeffer
- father of Bernie Schaeffer
Alison Rubinson
- wife of Joel Rubinson
James Shifrin
- father of Laurel Atkinson
Charles Hirsch
- father of David Hirsch
Harriet Rachman
- mother of Frann Zeiler
- grandmother of Danielle Greenwood
Mildred Levinson
- mother of Mark Baskin
Grace Stern
- mother of Howard Stern
Freda Witrick
- mother of Randy Witrick
Joshua Helfand
- nephew of Gail Helfand
Frances Brozinsky
- mother of Ed Brozinsky
Judith Scheinfeld
- mother of Laurel Scheinfeld
Florence Kishinsky
- mother of Susan Goldman
Rebecca Mildener
- mother of Barry Mildener
Barbara Eysler
- mother of David Eysler
Irwin Bialer
- uncle of Amy Podhurst
Saul Mittman
- father of Lisa Shaiman
Leon Kaplan
- father of Stuart Kaplan
Leonard Ostreich
- father of Richard Ostreich
Michael Yunatanov
- father of Boris Mikhail

February Yahrzeits: Remembering Our Loved Ones

As a community, we remember our loved ones on the anniversary of their deaths. May their memory be a blessing.

February 1-7

John Flanagan
 - father of Noreen Fremed
 Isidore Olsfanger
 - father of Marion Bergman
 Jacqueline Colodner
 - granddaughter of Eileen Darwin
 Wilhelm Dombrower
 - grandfather of Steve Dombrower
 Margula Szpitalnik
 - mother of Lisette Hirsch
 Melissa Greenhut
 - cousin of Mike Greenhut
 Brian Jobson
 - father of Erin Rechler
 Rose Wattelbaum
 - aunt of Bill Wattel
 Murray Weinstein
 - father of Amy Kaplan
 Edna Wang
 - mother of Peter Wayne
 Jay Lipeles
 - brother of Robin Zucker
 Ellen Outcault
 - cousin of Jenny Kellerman
 Irene Mitchell
 - grandmother of Elisa McDonagh
 Wilbur Gelbman
 - father of Phyllis Toran
 Edith Haas
 - mother of Barbara Aronowsky
 Perry Sandler
 - father of Elyse Feldman
 Susan Sussman
 - mother of Tom Cohn
 Harry Litt
 - father of Stuart Litt
 Melvin Pollack
 - cousin of Irma Talbot
 Frances Rosen King
 - sister of Carol Rosen
 Maurice Toran
 - father of Bill Toran
 Zella Rotter
 - mother of Neal Rotter
 Nick Goldblatt
 - brother of Florence Roffman
 Kathryn Semble
 - sister of Brian Fogel
 Fannie Hechtman
 - grandmother of Claudia Morett
 Carolyn Widerman
 - mother of Susan Blog
 - mother of Steve Widerman
 Tess Goldberg
 - mother of Liz Winokur
 June Rosenblatt
 - mother of Jan Rosenblatt
 Linda Joy Kristel
 - wife of Alan Kristel (z"l)
 Esther Shurr
 - mother of Fran Hyde

February 1-7 (cont'd)

Robert Allan Levy
 - husband of Claudia Morett
 Franklin Greenhalgh
 - father of Jane Weinkrantz
 Irving Sackett
 - father of Carolyn Liebman
 Jackie Berg
 - mother of Michelle Webb

February 8-14

Edith Besso
 - mother of Mike Besso (z"l)
 Sidney Halpern-Kissoon
 - father of Linda Halpern-Kissoon
 Jeannie Bionda
 - stepsister of Karen McLaughlin
 Cantor Sandy Sherry-Pilatsky
 - wife of Cantor Rich Pilatsky
 Fay Zusman
 - mother of Barry Zusman
 Eleanor Slippen
 - mother of Michael Slippen
 Saul Plosky
 - grandfather of David Plosky
 Benjamin Rosen
 - grandfather of Carol Rosen
 Philip Baskir
 - father of Mark Baskir
 Annette Platkin
 - mother of Marc Platkin
 George Kaemen
 - father of Debbie Rich
 Gilbert Spencer, Sr.
 - father of Gil Spencer
 Mimi Whitehorn
 - mother of Lisa Fishman
 Jeffrey Rubin
 - husband of Cora Brettler
 Gerald Rosen
 - uncle of Mimi Rosen
 - uncle of Patti Kresner (z"l)
 Pearl Rockoff
 - cousin of Carol Clopper
 Samuel Zucker
 - father of Bob Zucker
 Edna Farine
 - mother of Jeanne Hirschfeld
 Julius Mayer
 - grandfather of Elisa McDonagh
 Raymond Groden
 - father of David Groden
 Monroe Fremed
 - father of Gregg Fremed
 Charlotte Brandt
 - mother of Beverly Wayne
 Ivor Summer
 - father of Tracy Summer
 Ruby Klinger
 - grandmother of Leah Holbreich
 David Widawsky
 - brother of Mike Widawsky

February 8-14 (cont'd)

Daniel Silverman
 - father of Nancy Hirsch
 Harry Kinsler
 - grandfather of Ilene Davis
 Joe Sitrler
 - husband of Julie Herrmann
 Robert Slobodien
 - brother of Janet Slobodien-Glass
 Benjamin Danis
 - father of Suzanne Danis (z"l)
 Allen Gitlin
 - father of Elyse Pimsler

February 15-21

Martin Greenwald
 - father of Richard Greenwald (z"l)
 Velma Gold
 - mother of Audrey Gold
 John Fallenberg
 - father of Debi Fallenberg
 Maryann Mah
 - aunt of Linda Schatten
 Dolly Auerbach
 - grandmother of Katy Gespass
 Marjorie Shuster
 - mother of Steven Shuster
 Anne Levin Kreindler
 - mother of Herb Kreindler
 Rubin Weisberg
 - grandfather of Fran Hyde
 Carl Lichtenstein
 - father of Sarah Lichtenstein
 Estelle Bard
 - mother of Susan Ng
 Jack Cutler
 - father of Cantor Sandy Sherry (z"l)
 Roslyn Desser
 - aunt of Debbie Rich
 Edward Salbo
 - father of Annette Shapiro
 Cecile Fallon
 - wife of Mike Fallon
 Morton Blum
 - father of Larry Blum
 Robert Delboy
 - father of Dana Smith
 Beatrice Calev
 - mother of Andrew Calev

February 22-28

Rose Unger
 - sister of Cecelia Stuchin
 Eleanor Baron
 - mother of Marvin Baron
 Kitty Heiberger
 - mother of Michael Heiberger
 Selma Satran
 - mother of Joan Lifson
 Jeanne Botrill
 - mother of Anne Sacks-Berg

February 22-28 (cont'd)

Ida Frances Shoer
 - mother of Judith Siger
 Max Sobel
 - father of Susan Glaser
 Isadore Kaufman
 - father of Denise Spencer
 Augusta Eig
 - mother of Barry Eig
 Sidney Israel
 - father of Heidi Aronson
 Albert Fried
 - father of Mitchel Fried
 Theodore Eisenberg
 - uncle of Dana Plosky
 Harry Prince
 - father of Joan Feilbogen
 Elsie Pearlman
 - mother of Allan Pearlman
 Edythe Finkler
 - mother of Judy Fairbanks
 Sylvia Rosen
 - mother of Mimi Rosen
 - mother of Patti Kresner (z"l)
 Eva Widawsky
 - mother of Mike Widawsky
 Roberta White
 - cousin of Li Josenhans
 Sheila Mildener
 - sister of Barry Mildener
 Irving Klein
 - father of Lynn Kaufman
 - father of Mary Klein
 Phyllis Siegel
 - mother of Ellen Siegel
 Eva Strauss
 - mother of Dolly Weinzimer
 Paul Shuster
 - father of Steven Shuster
 Jeanette Summer
 - grandmother of Tracy Summer
 Harry Summer
 - grandfather of Tracy Summer
 Bernard Heller
 - father of Rita Anilionis
 Marvin Stockman
 - brother of Linda Mont
 Bessie Kasinoff
 - grandmother of Carol Clopper
 Roy Gordon
 - father of David Gordon
 Susan Plosky
 - mother of David Plosky
 Morton Rechler
 - grandfather of Hal Rechler

March Yahrzeits: Remembering Our Loved Ones

As a community, we remember our loved ones on the anniversary of their deaths. May their memory be a blessing.

March 1-7

Rita Kammerling
- mother-in-law of Rosalie Kammerling
Robert Pakula
- uncle of Doug Walerstein
Helen Cohn
- mother of Jan Singer
Pearl Gottlieb
- grandmother of David Susswein
Berta Feilbogen
- mother of Peter Feilbogen
Joseph Sitler
- father-in-law of Julie Herrmann
Adele Harris Eysler
- aunt of David Eysler
Kenneth Master
- father of Leah Master-Huth
Aaron Goodridge
- father of Elana Goodridge
Jane Goldblatt
- mother of Florence Roffman
Michael Cohn
- father of Tom Cohn
Marvin Frankel
- father of Eleanor Perlman
Evelyn Penny
- mother of Ann Pinals
Isabel Bossert
- mother of Margo Zusman
Harry Chiet
- grandfather of Jackie Selmer
Maurice Levinson
- father of Carol Baskir
Rique Karmazin
- sister of Mark Goldman
Alvin Weinberg
- stepfather of Amanda Laserson
Stan Feinblatt
- father of David Feinblatt
Sophie Cherner
- aunt of Alan Schatten
Betty Friedman
- sister of Laura Klayman
Samuel Susswein
- grandfather of David Susswein
Aaron Zucker
- grandfather of Jodi Lerner
Doris Fader
- mother of Lainie Seelig
Lynn Copel
- sister of Norman Copel
Madeline Selix
- mother of Stephanie Kellerman
Burton Platkin
- father of Marc Platkin
Arthur Samuel
- father of Stewart Samuel

March 8-14

Betty Forman
- mother of David Forman

March 8-14 (cont'd)

Martin Zucker
- uncle of Cora Brettler
David Karin
- father of Marjorie Levy
Sidnay Vogel
- father of Barbara Vogel
Joseph Wald
- father of Cliff Lester
Joseph Darwin
- father-in-law of Eileen Darwin
Irving Freed
- grandfather of Jen Freed
Dorothy Simmons
- mother of Michael Simmons
Golda Frances Thaw
- mother of Lenny Thaw
Joan Blog
- mother of Melissa Radgowski
Barry Kravchick
- cousin of Janice Groden
Syril Seiden
- mother of Peter Seiden
Beatrice Weinstein
- mother of Amy Kaplan
Carol Berliner
- wife of Alan Berliner
Sylvia Walfield
- mother of Alan Walfield (z"l)
Ann Millstone
- mother of Burt Klayman
Daniel Ebert
- uncle of Carol Clopper
Marion Eckstein Genelle
- sister of Howard Eckstein
Andree Blaudeau
- aunt of Norman Copel
Joel Goldman
- father of Carol Slippen
Irving Waldgeir
- father of Linda Winter
Richard Slippen
- brother of Michael Slippen
Roz Bernzweig
- mother of Dan Bernzweig
Gloria Silverstein
- mother of Michael Silverstein
Sam Shindler
- father of Arnie Shindler (z"l)
Louis Baker
- father of Barbara Kreindler
Rosalie Schwartz
- sister of Howard Stern
Myrna Hoffman
- mother of Debbie Jarmon

March 15-21

Blanche Honickman
- mother of Steve Honickman
Monte Graber
- brother of Edie Litt

March 15-21 (cont'd)

Harvey Kudler
- father of Harley Kudler
Josephine Goodman
- grandmother of Ellen Richer
Rose Feldstein
- grandmother of Cliff Lester
Sarah Cohn-Richman
- mother of Clare Cohn-Brown
Wallace Bywater
- father of Jean Feinstein
Jack Schatten
- father of Alan Schatten
Stanley Nathanson
- father of Steven Nathanson
Roberta Fremed
- mother of Gregg Fremed
Jackie Byrnes
- mother of Lorie Siegel
Regina Gindin
- sister of Judith Cole
Robert Simowitz
- father of Gerry Simowitz
Rosa Kupferberg
- grandmother of Joan Feilbogen
Gail Iris Klayminc
- sister of Sherry Eckstein
Shirley Lillian Street
- mother of Lori Street-Ames

March 22-31

Mitchell Howard Geller
- husband of Rose Geller
Melvin Aaron Hoffman
- father of Debbie Jarmon
Alicia Kammerling
- daughter of Rosalie Kammerling
Martin Kaplan
- brother-in-law of Mike Heiberger
Bruce Cooper
- brother-in-law of Elyse Pimsler
Adolph Emil Greenhut
- father of Mike Greenhut
Harriet Fallon
- mother of Mike Fallon
Norma Goldstein
- mother of Helen Tiger
Rose Sirkin
- mother of Eileen Feldman
Jon Brandt
- brother of Beverly Wayne
Charles Schwalb
- father of Elyse Besso
- father of Barry Schwalb
Leo Seiler
- father of Rob Seiler
Seth Nathan Blumberg
- brother of Rhona Jones
Rebecca Salbo
- mother of Annette Shapiro
Max Lipeles
- father of Robin Zucker

March 22-31 (cont'd)

Beatrice Schwalb
- mother of Elyse Besso
- mother of Barry Schwalb
Benjamin Swartz
- father of Marcia Ingram
Robert Outcault
- cousin of Jenny Kellerman
Wilbur Morton Shurr
- father of Fran Hyde
Flora Dombrower
- mother of Steve Dombrower
Murray Nussbaum
- father of Terrie Rosen
Helen Honig
- mother of Ilene Sharp
Douglas Gray
- father of Diane Kleet
Myrna Vertal
- aunt of Janice Groden
Seymour Bortner
- cousin of Mike & Carmen Greenhut
Harry Warshaw
- grandfather of Linda Braun
Rose Eysler
- grandmother of David Eysler

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