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<b>Friday, March 5</b>	Communal Havdalah (Zoom)	8:35 pm
Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat (Zoom)	5:00 pm	
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Havdalah	7:19 pm	
Communal Havdalah (Zoom)	7:20 pm	
<b>Friday, March 12</b>	Kabba-locked-In Shabbat (Zoom)	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	6:23 pm	
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Communal Havdalah	7:30 pm	
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Candle Lighting	7:30 pm	
<b>Saturday, March 20</b>	Morning Service (livestream)	9:30 – 11:30 am
Havdalah	8:34 pm	
<b>Friday, March 26</b>	Kabba-locked-In Shabbat (Zoom)	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	7:37 pm	
<b>Saturday, March 27</b>	Erev Pesach	
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Candle Lighting	8:41 pm	
<b>DAILY MINYAN (Zoom)</b>	Monday through Thursday	5:30 pm

### SERVICE SPONSORS NEEDED

Are you celebrating a special birthday or anniversary soon? (just a hint – they are all special!) Would you like to memorialize a loved one? We have many opportunities available for you to sponsor a service in March and April. Just give the office a call and we'll get you set up.

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## RABBI SEARCH COMMITTEE PROCESS BEGINS

Mike Freed



Recently, I wrote to the congregation regarding the outcome of our efforts to renew Rabbi Ginsberg's contract. As I noted, we are certainly disappointed that we could not reach an agreement, but now it is incumbent on the leadership of the synagogue to move forward to find our next spiritual leader of Beth Abraham. The Officers and Board of Directors have begun the work and I want to take this opportunity to share our plans going forward.

As many of you likely know, as a member of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism (USCJ), we are obligated to follow the procedures developed by them in partnership with the Rabbinical Assembly, the organization that ordains Conservative Rabbis. In the past weeks, I have been in contact with our USCJ representative and have received briefings regarding both the normal procedures for rabbinic searches, as well as special conditions in place at the current time in response to the COVID pandemic. Generally speaking, the cycle for all permanent rabbi searches outlined by the USCJ-RA process typically begins shortly after the first of the calendar year and proceeds through a series of defined steps, leading to the start of new assignments effective in July of a given year. Also of particular note, all current searches for this year are being conducted entirely virtually due to the pandemic.

After reviewing the information provided by USCJ, the Board of Directors have unanimously decided the best approach is to search for an interim Rabbi who will fill the role for the coming year. We will conduct a search for a permanent rabbi beginning later this year and into early 2022 to assume the pulpit in the summer of 2022. Given the relatively late starting date in the cycle for a search for a permanent replacement and the inability to bring candidates to Dayton, the Board felt that waiting until the following year's cycle to conduct a permanent search was our best chance for successfully attracting a new Rabbi. Additionally, the cycle for interim placements is just now starting in earnest, lending further credence to the decision to conduct an interim search now, followed by a permanent search later this year.

The first step in the process is to form a Rabbi Search Committee who will lead our efforts for both searches, beginning immediately with the search for an interim Rabbi. We are fortunate that Debbie Feldman and Norm Lewis have agreed to serve as Co-Chairs of the committee. In the coming weeks Debbie and Norm, along with the Officers and Board, will be identifying other members of the congregation to serve on the Search Committee. A key element for success will be selecting individuals who represent the full range of interests across our membership. I will be sure to inform the congregation on the final make-up of the Search Committee along with other important information about the search process as our efforts progress.

There is certainly much work ahead for us over the coming months as we begin the rabbi search process. I firmly believe it presents a significant opportunity to position Beth Abraham for the future. With the leadership of Debbie and Norm, I am confident we will be successful in setting the stage for the next chapter in the long and successful history of Beth Abraham.

## The Cantor's Corner Cantor Andrea Raizen

I could never have imagined a year ago that I would have to be figuring out how to celebrate Passover by myself for a second time. Despite the fact that by



Passover I should be fully protected by two doses of the vaccine, I am not prepared to consider hosting a seder in my home or attending one elsewhere just yet. So, given that I don't need to prepare a gallon or two of chicken soup and map out an entire seder menu, how should I approach my Passover shopping and preparation? It doesn't seem worth my while to travel to Cincinnati or Columbus for just a couple boxes of matza, matza meal, etc. when it's just me who needs to be fed for 8 days. Last year, I ate almost exclusively vegetarian. Since I have been leaning more in that direction, it wasn't difficult to get what I needed locally. I am hoping that

Kroger will have the bare essentials that I need, once again. But I do think that it is important to try to prepare at least some of your traditional Passover dishes to keep that connection to family and the past. For me, that will mean making cheese-filled matzah balls. The only trick is finding Passover farmer cheese for this. However, I did find a recipe for making my own, just in case. Thank you, Google! In a way having to make do with fewer of the Passover convenience foods can make the holiday feel more different, as it should.

So, what to do about a seder? At this time last year, the internet was abuzz with the idea of families coming together on ZOOM, something many of us had only begun to experience. This sounded like a plausible solution, so off to work we went, finding shareable *haggadot* online or simply assigning participants a role in the seder. Each household would prepare its own dinner, including the ritual foods for the seder itself. For my family, this began with trying to figure out just when to schedule the seder. We live in three time zones, spread across the country. We split the difference and waited for the night to arrive. Unfortunately, despite our best efforts, the experience was less than satisfying. I have to admit that I personally did not put enough time into my own preparation, and not knowing all the ins and outs of ZOOM at that time didn't help either. And now here we are, faced with the same situation again.

What have I learned over the year that will play into my own observance of the holiday this time? I more than understand what the term "ZOOM fatigue" means. My work and spiritual life pretty much revolves around ZOOM and I, too, am burned out and need to take it in shorter doses. My family has made it abundantly clear that they want no part of a ZOOM seder this year and I fully understand. I am still considering just what to do, but here are some of my own ideas. If I participate in an online seder, it will have to be within one time zone. I have learned that "less is more." Meaning that a short seder that hits the highlights within about one hour will be more than enough. There is generally no reason for people to stay online watching one another eating the main meal, so I will simply have to accept "why this night is different from all other nights." I have been keeping my eye out for the different online seders being offered through various organizations, and this may be very well the route I will choose. Perhaps it really is OK to not be the one to lead, but rather simply participate.

Whatever you choose to do for your celebration, do it with joy, happiness and hope so that at our seder we can truly say, "Next year in person!"

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## Our Social Action for March

We will once again be preparing casseroles to be delivered to St. Vincent's homeless shelter. The staff at the shelter can take these from the freezer as needed and bake them to feed their clients as needed. This will be our 3rd time making casseroles.

We are making our pasta bake recipe for their shelter guests. We will all prepare the same recipe, freeze it before baking, and then drop it off at the synagogue. Beth Abraham will deliver the casseroles to St. Vincent's. That's right...no baking involved— just assemble and freeze!

Here's the plan:

- Pick up a foil pan and lid with the recipe at Beth Abraham beginning **March 3**. They will be available in the vestibule for you to pick up. Please sign the sheet and how many pans you are taking.

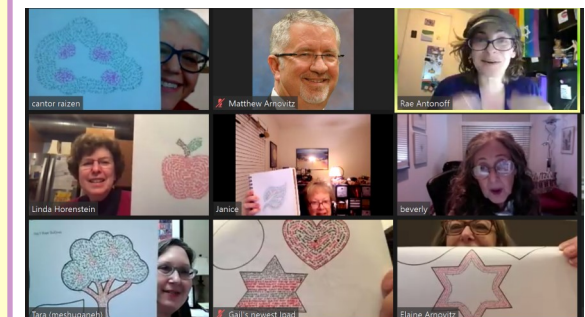
- Assemble the recipe - our pasta bake from Kiddush lunch - cool and freeze.

- Bring the frozen, unbaked casserole to the synagogue by

**Wednesday, March 17**

- We will deliver the casseroles to St. Vincent on March 18.

## Participants in the Tu Bishvat Micrography workshop share their work.



## Mechirat Hametz - The Selling of Hametz

Because we are forbidden by the Torah to eat or even possess hametz during the days of Pesach, we dispose of the hametz that is not actually destroyed or given to a foodbank by selling it to a non-Jew. Whatever hametz remains in the home should be gathered up and stored in cabinets or closets designated for the storage of hametz. These storage areas should be marked or sealed so that they are not inadvertently opened during Pesach. Then, through the agency of the rabbi, the hametz is sold, and the storage spaces rented for the duration of the festival, to a non-Jew. At the end of the festival the rabbi arranges for a reversion of ownership of the now-permitted hametz.

You can authorize Rabbi Ginsberg to arrange this sale for you by filling out the form below and returning it to Beth Abraham Synagogue by **Tuesday, March 23**.

It is customary to accompany the sale with a donation of **Chai (\$18)** or more, the mitzvah known as Ma'ot Hittim. This money is used to provide Passover food for needy Jews in our community and to contribute to organizations that fight hunger in the world.

Please cut/detach at the line and return to the office:

Dear Rabbi Ginsberg:

I/We \_\_\_\_\_ hereby authorize you to dispose of and sell all hametz, according to the full traditional interpretation of that term, that may be in my/our possession wherever it may be, at home, place of business, or elsewhere in accordance with the requirements of Jewish Law.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Return by **March 23, 2021** to Beth Abraham Synagogue 305 Sugar Camp Circle, Dayton, OH 45409.

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# Library News — Off the Shelf

Allan Spetter



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Perhaps the most colorful leader of the first generation of the modern State of Israel,



Teddy Kollek, has written a very detailed autobiography with the help of his son Amos Kollek, titled *For Jerusalem: A Life* which can be found in the synagogue library book collection. His

parents named Kollek for Theodor Herzl, the founder of the Zionist movement, and Kollek's life had interesting parallels to Herzl's life. Born in Hungary, like Herzl, in May, 1911 into a solid middle class family, Kollek lived most of his early years in Vienna, like Herzl.

As Kollek describes it, Vienna had a population of two million with a Jewish population of 200,000 or ten per cent, but Austria had become a very poor country after being on the losing side in World War I and losing what remained of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Kollek followed Herzl's path, becoming a Young Zionist at the age of 11. He knew almost immediately that he wanted to go to Palestine.

Kollek became very active in Zionist activities and he would travel to Czechoslovakia, Germany and Romania to strengthen contacts with Zionists in those countries. He finally left for Palestine at the end of 1935, still only 24 years old. Kollek and other young Jews from Austria and Czechoslovakia established a kibbutz on the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee. As he describes it, Zionism for these young people represented a different kind of socialism.

In late 1938, as the situation for Europe's Jews became more ominous, Kollek would be sent to Great Britain to work on getting as many young Jews as possible out of the threatened European countries. Kollek says his operation rescued about 3,000 young people. Among the most fascinating experiences in Kollek's life has to be his meeting with Adolf Eichmann in Vienna in 1939 before the outbreak of World War II. At that time, Kollek says Eichmann seemed to be just a minor German bureaucrat. Kollek says the next time he saw Eichmann involved Kollek being in charge of technical

preparations for Eichmann's trial in Israel.

Kollek provides great detail on how the Jews in Palestine prepared themselves militarily for the inevitable attack from Arabs both within and outside Palestine, especially after the British decided to withdraw from Palestine in early 1947 and turned the problem of partition over to the United Nations. The nations of the General Assembly of the UN approved partition by a two-thirds vote on November 29, 1947.

Kollek and others went to work immediately to acquire surplus aircraft of all kinds in the United States that became the foundation of the Israeli Air Force and of El Al. Kollek would for several years serve as one of the most important contacts between the United States and Israel. Then on May 14, 1948, David Ben-Gurion proclaimed the birth of the State of Israel. For the first time in some 2,500 years the Jewish people would have a homeland.

Kollek played a key role in establishing the Israel bonds program to help finance the State of Israel. He persuaded William Levitt, in the process of building his first Levittown on Long Island, to lend Israel one million dollars. A rally at Madison Square Garden to launch the Israel bonds drive in 1951 featured Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion as speaker and drew 20,000 people with another 20,000 outside. Ben-Gurion then made a triumphant tour of the United States.

Kollek remained in the United States for several years after the end of World War II and worked on securing financial aid until Israel could establish an economy that would support the nation. He returned to Israel and became Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's "right hand man." Devoted to Ben-Gurion, Kollek supported him through thick and thin. Ben-Gurion's behavior in the 1950s has been described as erratic. He resigned abruptly as prime minister in 1953 only to return in 1955 and serve until he resigned again in 1963.

Kollek writes extensively about perhaps the most dramatic single moment in Israel's early history, the surprise visit by Pope Paul VI in January, 1964. Kollek had responsibility for all arrangements for the pope's visit. Kollek survived some awkward moments because the Vatican did not recognize the

State of Israel. Finally the Israeli leadership decided that the pope's visit amounted to recognition.

Kollek often writes more about Ben-Gurion than about his own career. Only after Ben-Gurion finally retired did Kollek emerge from Ben-Gurion's shadow to launch his own political career. A group of prominent Israelis convinced Kollek to run for the office second in visibility only to the prime minister. Kollek ran for mayor of Jerusalem in 1965. He won and inherited serious problems. He says the current national government neglected the cities even though 80 per cent of the population lived in urban areas. The biggest problem stemmed from the division of the city, with half under the control of Jordan since 1948.

Kollek led Jerusalem through the Six-Day War of 1967. He describes the constant threat to the city of continuing artillery barrages from Jordanian forces. Israel won a great victory and accomplished something historic, the unification of Jerusalem and liberation of the Western Wall. Kollek would be elected to six more four-year terms, serving as mayor of Jerusalem for 28 years until 1993. The autobiography came out in 1978, so it did not cover more than the last quarter century of his life until his death in January, 2007 at the age of 95.

Kollek is recognized for carrying out the most ambitious building program in Jerusalem since the time of the Roman empire. He directed massive construction of new housing. He turned Jerusalem into a modern city while preserving the priceless elements of the ancient city. He had developed so many important contacts in the United States that several individuals formed the Jerusalem Foundation to provide the funds for anything Kollek might need to continue to rehabilitate the city while maintaining its historic importance.



## Some Restrictions Remain, But the Story Stays the Same

Rabbi Joshua Ginsberg

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Last year, Passover started on Wednesday, April 8, just weeks after many cities and towns around the world went into a complete COVID-19 lockdown. Last Passover felt bleak.

A year later Passover feels a little more like *zeman cheiruteinu*, the season of freedom, as some restrictions are easing, COVID-19 cases are decreasing, and vaccines are making their way into people's arms. Each one of these things should be

enough to make us grateful – *Dayeinu*. Just as the ancient Israelites' challenges were not over when they left Egypt, we are still focused on health, social distancing, helping our family, friends, neighbors, and strangers find safety, proper medical care, and access to vaccinations. This is an echo of the Exodus story, for we read, "you shall know the heart of the stranger, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt." The details of the Exodus story, embedded in the first thirteen chapters of the book of Exodus, resonate with us again this year, as we strive to celebrate Passover while also protecting our families and fellow citizens throughout our community.

Though we will not be gathering as a synagogue community, some of us will be holding a "Zeder" (Zoom Seder) again, with all its frustrating, quirky charm, while others of us will gather in small, select, family groups. However our celebrations

will look, we will most importantly continue to tell the story of our Exodus from Egypt *l'dor v'dor* – from generation to generation.

Just remember, Judaism has your back. The Seder was developed more than 2,000 years ago following the destruction of the Temple as a home-based replacement for the Pesach sacrifice. At its core, the Seder is trying to give access to an experience that is impossible to fully recreate. The Seder as we know it is the result of a world of changing needs. This was as true 2,000 years ago as it is today.

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This year, to share *matzah*, *charoset*, and *maror* not only speaks of building in Egypt, but also reminds us that life can be turned upside down in a moment. We are fragile, the gift of life is not a guarantee of success, and we need to appreciate the sweetness of our existence even when it has aspects of the bitter within it. On Pesach we remind ourselves of the tears of slavery, to inspire us to sustain and support the vulnerable citizens in our community. On Passover we reaffirm that kindness, compassion, righteousness and generosity will overcome the shadows of our present-day *dever*, our present-day plague. We echo the power of Jeremiah's words — with "*chesed*,

*mishpat*, and *tze'dakah*" we will move towards a better future. With loving kindness, justice, and righteousness we can strengthen our neighbors and regain our freedom.

Savor the tastes, aromas, and memories of the Passover holiday, while you create new ones. Those new memories are real, not virtual, even if you are physically apart. As Rabbi Avraham Kook, the first chief rabbi of pre-state Israel taught, "*L'chadaysh et ha'yashan, u'l'kadaysh et heh'chadash*: You must renew the old, and sanctify the new."

May we, our loved ones, our colleagues, and our friends all experience good health at this challenging time. And may we continue to share joy and model resiliency until we can safely come together again. Or as we say at the end of the Seder, "*La'Shanah Ha'Ba'ah Bee'Yerushaliyeem* – Next Year in Jerusalem."

### Building Update

On February 21st, Beth Abraham officially switched over from the campus to our own heating and cooling systems. The electric service was transferred on January 18th. Although we are still fine-tuning the systems, we are pleased to report that all our equipment is up and running as planned. This long process is coming to a close and we will now be in control of all our utilities and equipment.



**Beth Abraham Men's Club Invites You To Their  
2021 DELI DINNER AND MOVIE**  
The Men's Club Annual Deli-Dinner and Movie Night  
will be held virtually this year

**Sunday evening, March 21<sup>st</sup>, 2021 at 6:00 PM**

Enjoy a full array of delicious kosher deli sandwiches, featuring your choice of corned beef, pastrami, or sliced turkey breast on rye, with potato knishes, pickles, coleslaw, potato salad, and dessert, and more!

To be delivered to you that Sunday afternoon

The full box deli dinner is \$20/dinner, the movie is free.

The dinner begins at 6:00 pm, followed by our featured movie at about 6:30 pm.

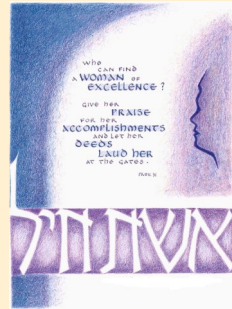
This year's feature movie, **Avalon**, is a 1990 film about a Polish-Jewish family that comes to the U.S. at the beginning of the twentieth century. There, the family and their children try to make themselves a better future in the so-called promised land. The Polish-Jewish Krichinsky family began to emigrate to the United States in the early twentieth century, settling in Avalon, an inner-city immigrant neighborhood of Baltimore, Maryland. Although they brought with them many of their traditions, including a strong family network punctuated by several generations of the same family living under one roof and important decisions about the extended family being made by consensus (by what they call the family circle), they were in search of the American dream.

Place your order by March 15<sup>th</sup> by contacting the synagogue office: 937-293-9520  
Mail checks, payable to **Beth Abraham Men's Club**, to the office. No credit card payments please. **You need not order a box deli dinner to join in, schmooze, and enjoy the movie.** Watch for the Zoom link & info in News and Notes.



**WOMEN OF VALOR**

Last spring, we postponed our Women of Valor 2020 celebration because of the pandemic. We are excited to announce that we have rescheduled the event for **Wednesday, May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2021 @ NOON!** While we had hoped to be able to gather together in person to celebrate our honorees, we realize we are not ready yet to gather in a large group setting. The Women of Valor committee has been working hard to plan a meaningful, albeit virtual event for our seven wonderful women. So please watch for your invitations to be received next month for the 2020 Women of Valor now taking place in **2021!** Mark your calendars now for May 5th and plan to join us!



**PUT SOME ZING INTO  
YOUR ZOOM ZEDER**

Are you zooming your zeder again this year? Wondering how to add some fun and interactive elements to it? Tune in with Cantor Raizen on Zoom (where else?) on **Wednesday, March 10 at noon**. She will share how to make some of the games we play at Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat, along with steering you towards some great online resources. Look for the link in the weekly News & Notes.



**Purim Was Awesome!**



Even though we weren't able to come together in person this year for Purim, it was a great time! Thank you to Cantor Raizen and Rabbi Ginsberg for the humorous Corona Purim shpiel, as well as all our shpielers. The Men's Club and Sisterhood put together fantastic mishloach manot bags for local members, delivering them to people's homes. This helped with making it an even more cheerful and fun event. The Zoom celebration drew in more than 100 participants! A fun time was had by all.



## LIFE & LEGACY UPDATE

Ralph Williams

Beth Abraham is now into our 4<sup>th</sup> year of the LIFE & LEGACY program sponsored nationally by the Harold Grinspoon Foundation and locally by the Jewish Foundation of Greater Dayton. The program has been established to help ensure a strong Jewish Dayton for future generations through after-life gifts to Beth Abraham and/or one or more of the 7 other Dayton Jewish institutions participating in the program.

Participation is an easy two-step process. First, we ask that you sign a simple non-binding Letter of Intent (LOI) indicating your desire to leave an after-life gift by will, trust, insurance policy, annuity or some other instrument of your choice. Then you let us know when you have made the appropriate arrangements with your attorney, financial advisor or insurance agent formalizing that gift. It's as simple as that! There is no financial outlay to Beth Abraham at this time.

We have made great progress in our endeavors over the first three years of our participation in LIFE & LEGACY. We are so appreciative of the 49 LOIs we have received of which 28 have been formalized.

Won't you join those who have become part of the program and help secure Beth Abraham's future? For more information, please contact Elaine Arnovitz at the Synagogue.



## Food Drive Success!

Our cooperative Food Drive with the Sugar Camp campus was a huge success! The Synagogue, along with Hillel Academy, collected more than 3 big barrels of canned goods, non-perishable food items, and household products like toilet paper and more.



## We Gratefully Acknowledge...these thoughtful contributions

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**Bernard Maybruck**, by Florence Heller (z"l)  
**Charles W. Miller**, by Mindy Metz  
**Harry Weinman**, by Robert Weinman  
**Julius Sender**, by Sharon Burick & Family  
**Edward Feldman**, by Bari & Steve Blumhof  
**Mervin Lewis**, by Norm & Kay Lewis  
**Julius Chudde**, by Roger Chudde  
**Cantor Joyce Ury Dumtschin**, by Irwin Dumtschin

### Sam & Sadie Berman Candy Fund

In memory of

**Reva Hillelson**, by Clara Hochstein



## World Wide Wrap

On Sunday, February 7, Beth Abraham joined with other Men's Clubs in the KIO region to present the yearly World Wide Wrap. This was an opportunity to learn, together with others, how to wrap and pray with tefillin.



### In the Beth Abraham Family

Thanks to the following Service Sponsors:

- February 6** Matt and Elaine Arnovitz in memory of Theodore and Tala Arnovitz & Fred and Ruth Scheuer.
- February 13** Tara and Adam Feiner in memory of Tara's mother, Irene Kogut Laster
- February 20** Deborah Oppenheimer in thanks for Howard and Sue Ducker's kindness
- February 27** Norm and Kay Lewis in memory of Mervin and Sarah Lewis & George Foreman and Patricia Bates

**Congratulations to those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in January:**

- 27 Susan Katz
- 28 Cynthia Burick
- 29 Carol Chudde
- 30 Phyllis Rosen
- 30 Samuel Rosengarten

**March Birthdays**

- 1 Audrey Tuck
- 4 Betty Crouse
- 4 Lee Schear
- 5 Joel Frydman
- 5 Erika Zawatsky
- 7 Joseph Beaman
- 7 Sharon Cohen
- 8 Jack Bernstein
- 8 Seth Orloff
- 8 Richard Pinsky
- 8 Joel Shapiro
- 9 Mark Feingold
- 9 Janice Kohn
- 11 Lisa Blum
- 11 Beatrice Burke
- 11 Charlotte Golden
- 12 Barbara Kimmel
- 17 Tara Feiner
- 17 Harold Wilson
- 18 Jeffrey Roberts
- 19 Mark Feuer
- 21 Harvey Lehrner
- 22 Carole Marger
- 23 Mary Rita Weissman
- 26 Adam Feiner
- 26 Bruce Mendelson

**March Anniversaries:**

- 16 Joel and Marci Vandersluis
- 26 Jerome and Goldye Kopmar
- 28 Howard and Debbi Rubenstein

\*\* If your birthday or anniversary is not listed above, please call the office so we can put it in the database

**WE WELCOME THESE NEW MEMBERS:**

- John, Michelle and Jackson Berry
- Franklin and Cheryl Lewis
- Rosanne Parks
- Bob and Suzanne Thum

**WE RECORD WITH DEEP SORROW**

**THE PASSING OF:**

- Florence Heller
- Marilyn Serelson



### MAZEL TOV RABBI BARSKY!

Beth Abraham Synagogue would like to congratulate Rabbi Bernard Barsky on receiving an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary on January 31st. The ceremony recognized distinguished members of the rabbinate who have served the Conservative Movement and the Jewish people with distinction for over 25 years. We are proud of his accomplishments during his time as our rabbi and as he continues to serve the Dayton community. Mazel Tov!

## YAHREZEITS

This list represents yahrzeits for this month as listed in Beth Abraham's database. If we have missed a name, please call the Synagogue office at (937) 293-9520 and let us know so we can update our records.

### This March (ADAR - NISAN) we remember:

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| <p><b>ADAR</b><br/>Joseph Almeleh<br/>Bernard Antman<br/>Herman Arnovitz<br/>Jacob Austrian<br/>Siegmond Baer<br/>Gertrude Bashman<br/>Eli Becker<br/>Nettie Bennett<br/>Anne C. Blumberg<br/>Yetta Blumberg<br/>David Bodenstein<br/>Sam Bodenstein<br/>Jerome L. Braverman<br/>Esther Brown<br/>Julius Chudde<br/>William Deutsch<br/>Claire Engelhardt<br/>Edward Feldman<br/>Harry Felman<br/>Marvin Felman<br/>Ludwig Feuchtwanger<br/>Celia Fiddler<br/>Fanny Fisher<br/>Max Fisher<br/>Ida M. Fondiler<br/>Harry Friedman<br/>Mose Friedman<br/>William Friedman<br/>Rafael Furst<br/>Irwin Galinkin<br/>Rosalyn Garlikov<br/>Jean Gisser<br/>William Goldberg<br/>Hyman Goldrich<br/>Bernard Goldstein<br/>Scott Goldstein<br/>Martin Goodman<br/>Seena Stayman Goodman<br/>Bernard Gottesman<br/>Linda Greenberg<br/>Bernard Greenfield<br/>Max Greenspun<br/>Fannie Gressel<br/>Toba Grossman<br/>Dorothy Gutmann<br/>Selli Gutmann<br/>Richard Hauser<br/>Izabella Hertz<br/>Esther Hirsch<br/>Bertha Jacobson<br/>Harry Jacobson<br/>Kathleen Jacobson<br/>Lena S. Jacobson<br/>Max Jacobson<br/>Rosalie Jacobson<br/>Rose Jacobson<br/>Eugene Joffe<br/>Morris Kanter<br/>Arnold Kantor<br/>Anthony Katz<br/>Louis Katz<br/>Bess Kempler</p> | <p><b>Max Kent</b><br/>Sol Kling<br/>Rachel Koretsky<br/>Zelda Kotler<br/>Yetta Kuhr<br/>Alvin Lasky<br/>Frank Levine<br/>Charles Levy<br/>Marc Lynn<br/>Shirley Maharam<br/>Aaron Mandell<br/>Adele Marcus<br/>Victor Marcus<br/>Anna Matusoff<br/>Robert Matusoff<br/>Joe Maybruck<br/>Leon Maybruck<br/>Marvin Metz<br/>Ivy Michaels<br/>Marvin Miller<br/>Copal Moskowitz<br/>Quint E. Myer<br/>Tillie Norman<br/>Max Oscherwitz<br/>Oscar Oscherwitz<br/>Sara Pack<br/>Irwin Pinkus<br/>Louis Press<br/>William Rabinowitz<br/>Louis H. Radus<br/>Abraham Rafner<br/>Bessie Rafner<br/>Jack Reingold<br/>Pearl Rittner<br/>Gloria Rosen<br/>Barbara Rosenbaum<br/>Bernard Rosenblatt<br/>Lena Rosoff<br/>Louis Rubin<br/>Millicent Rubin<br/>Julius Ruttenberg<br/>Abraham Sadow<br/>Elmer Samuels<br/>Dr. Burt Schear<br/>Edith Schear<br/>Rose M. Schear<br/>Dora Scheer<br/>Emil Schmerler<br/>Syma Schmerler<br/>David Schneider<br/>Ludwig Schwab<br/>Florence Schwartz<br/>Melvyn Scott<br/>Dr. Stanley Scott<br/>Sadie Segal<br/>Jacob Seldon<br/>Julius Sender<br/>Leo Shapiro<br/>Belle Sherman<br/>Lazer T. Sherman<br/>Ann Kay Shore<br/>Israel C. Shuchat<br/>Marvin Silberman</p> | <p><b>Robert Silverman</b><br/>Minnie Simon<br/>Aaron Sivitz<br/>Miriam Sklare<br/>Erin Stahl<br/>Seena Stayman<br/>Anna Steffin<br/>Abraham Stein<br/>Jonas Stein<br/>Samuel W. Stone<br/>Rose Stoolman<br/>Meyer Straussberg<br/>Harry Tomchin<br/>Esther Topper<br/>Gertrude Ungerleider<br/>Charles Vangrov<br/>Helene Vangrov<br/>Celia Weiner<br/>Harry Weinman<br/>Nathan Weinstein<br/>Dorothy Weiss<br/>Freda Weiss<br/>Sylvia Weissman<br/>Leon Williams<br/>Fannie Wolfe<br/>Jacob Wolfe<br/>Amy Elizabeth Yaross<br/>Ora Yolles<br/>Edward Zawatsky</p> | <p><b>Dorothy Friedman</b><br/>Isaac Friedman<br/>Milton Friedman<br/>Murray Friedman<br/>Sarah Ida Friedman<br/>Ira Fritz<br/>Melanie Gaffin<br/>Yaakov Galinkin<br/>Ben Garlikov<br/>Joseph Gaskowitz<br/>Matatyahu Gehatya<br/>Sarah Geisenfeld<br/>Regina Goldberg<br/>Morris Goldflies<br/>Celia Goodman<br/>Jerome Greenhouse<br/>Sidney Gressel<br/>Philip Grossman<br/>Michael Gruenebaum<br/>Ben Guralnik<br/>Max Gutmann<br/>Rev. Jacob Hammerman<br/>Toba Strull Hirsch<br/>Louis Hoffman<br/>Betty Shindell Hone<br/>Harold Isenberg<br/>Harold Jacobson<br/>Sorelie Jaffey<br/>Mary Jenevsky<br/>Abraham Kanter<br/>Isaac Kaplan<br/>Roslyn Kaplan<br/>Lottie Katz<br/>Marion Katz<br/>Lillian Kessler<br/>Philip Kobren<br/>Florine Kohn<br/>Lew Kozen<br/>Estelle Kress<br/>Clarence Lapedes<br/>Jacqueline Lapidus<br/>Jake Lapinsky<br/>William Lapinsky<br/>May Resnick Lax<br/>Walter Leopold<br/>William Levitt<br/>David Litvak<br/>Frieda Magilvy<br/>Harvey Mann<br/>Cecelia Margolis<br/>Ida Mendelson<br/>Herman Miller<br/>Jacqueline Joy Miller<br/>Saul Nathanson<br/>Mildred Nizny<br/>Max Oltusky<br/>Harry I. Peck<br/>Joseph Perlberg<br/>Ruth Polasky<br/>Shirley Pollack<br/>Gilbert Popkave<br/>Sara Slavin Ramm<br/>Betty Remick</p> | <p><b>Nathan Rosen</b><br/>Harold Rosenberg<br/>Arthur Rosenthal<br/>Miriam Rosenthal<br/>Louis Roth<br/>Rolf Rothschild<br/>Max Rothstein<br/>Dora Kanter Rubin<br/>Lena Rubin<br/>Harry Salzberg<br/>Lawrence Schear<br/>Pauline Schindler<br/>Ruth Schoenfeld<br/>Isabel Sylvia Schriber<br/>Sol Schultz<br/>Terry Sherman<br/>Joseph Shuchat<br/>Rachel Siegle<br/>Sam Slonim<br/>Max Soifer<br/>Sarah Solomon<br/>Katie Speert<br/>Alex Sperber<br/>John Sperber<br/>Jacob Stahl<br/>Dina Stayman<br/>Larry Stein<br/>Max Stern<br/>Mary Stone<br/>Ethel Stoolman<br/>Abraham H. Tracht<br/>Esther Vandersluis<br/>Gershon Wall<br/>Leon Weinstein<br/>Esther Weisdorf<br/>Abe Wilks<br/>Harry Winter<br/>Isidore Wolfe<br/>Alvin Worley</p> |
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