



CoM newsletter

CONGREGATION OF MOSES • Kalamazoo, Michigan

February, 2026

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JUDAISM AND DEMOCRACY

As I sat down to write this month's bulletin column, these words of Thomas Paine from December 23, 1776 rang in my ears: "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands by it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly: it is dearness only that gives every thing its value."



I am speaking, of course, of the crisis of democracy we see unfolding before us in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The crisis, we understand acutely as Jews, is the execution of citizens in the streets by agents of the federal government. There is no due process, no judge, no jury.

In this assessment I am speaking in accord with the leaders of the American Jewish community. On January 21, they issued a joint statement, which we featured in that week's email and which is repeated in this newsletter. They began: "Adding our voices to millions of others across the United States, leaders of the Reform, Conservative/Masorti and Reconstructionist Movements of Judaism condemn, in the strongest terms, the violence with which the Department of Homeland Security is enforcing American immigration law—above all, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, as well as in cities and towns across the nation."

Later, when speaking to a reporter with ejewishphilanthropy.com (eJP), Rabbi Rick Jacobs, president of the Union for Reform Judaism, said: "We just felt that it was critical for us to raise our voices, because what's happening is really not who we are, it's not who we are as Americans, it's not who we are as Jews. It doesn't mean that we don't have legitimate criticism of the immigration policies, but [America] actually [has] laws."

Rabbi Jacob Blumenthal, CEO of the Rabbinical Assembly and United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, who also signed the cross-denominational statement, told eJP that the issue hits close to home for many Jews, who are the descendants of immigrants. "That immigrant history is not so removed from our present reality," he said. "It does feel personal to many of our people."

Jacobs told eJP that the Jewish community should be able to stand for multiple values, including immigration, democracy and fighting antisemitism, concurrently. "You can stand up against antisemitism. You can fight for Israel. You can do all those things at the same time. We are a strong, smart people." To think that we can only do one thing at a time is not giving us the credit that we deserve," he said.

The Oversight Board

always welcomes comments from CoM congregants and invites you to attend its regular meetings, held monthly.

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The CoM newsletter

is published monthly by the Congregation of Moses for the benefit of its members. The deadline for submitting articles, photos and ads is the **18th of each month**, for publication the following month.

Please send submissions to the editor, at bulletin@congregationofmoses.org.

I am inspired by the more than 600 clergy, including dozens of rabbis and cantors—many of whom I know personally—who joined the leaders of the Minneapolis Jewish and faith communities for a day of learning on Thursday, January 22 and for protest actions on Friday, January 23.

They were inspired by the words of Frederick Douglass, from his mid-19th century autobiographies, which articulated his understanding that faith requires action: “I prayed for freedom for twenty years, but received no answer until I prayed with my legs.”

His call was echoed a hundred years later by Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, one of the 20th Century’s greatest rabbis, who taught for more than a quarter century at the flagship rabbinical school of the Conservative Movement, the Jewish Theological Seminary. The sole survivor of his family from the Holocaust, he was drawn to the Civil Rights Movement. His daughter recalled: “When he came home from Selma in 1965, my father wrote, ‘For many of us the march from Selma to Montgomery was about protest and prayer. Legs are not lips and walking is not kneeling. And yet our legs uttered songs. Even without words, our march was worship. I felt my feet were praying.’”

I’ll close this month’s column with words from a rabbinical school colleague and friend, Rabbi Diane Tracht, spoken while on the street in Minneapolis. When Tracht was asked why she had come to the faith convening in Minneapolis, she recalled the Holocaust, saying it reminds her of the “genocide that authoritarian governments can do. What did we learn from the Holocaust? We have to act and we have to resist. If I’m not going to act and resist now, then I shouldn’t call myself a rabbi and I can’t be a proud Jew.”

Rabbi Goldman

“What did we learn from the Holocaust? We have to act and we have to resist.”



Services and Events Calendar

Sunday, February 1	9:00 am	OKCJS classes	
Sunday, February 1	11:00 am	Tu B'shvat Seder at CoM - Must sign up in advance using link in weekly email	
Wednesday, February 4	4:30 pm	OKCJS classes at TBI	
Wednesday, February 4	7:00 pm	Mussar Group	
Friday, February 6	5:45 pm	Shabbat candle lighting time	
Saturday, February 7	9:30 am	Shabbat Services	Torah: Exodus 18:1-18:27 Haftarah: Isaiah 6:1-13
		Kiddush hosts	Schupan/M. Brown
Sunday, February 8	9:00 am	OKCJS classes	
Sunday, February 8	Noon	Multigenerational Chess Day - Must sign up in advance using link in weekly email	
Wednesday, February 11	Noon	Lunch and Learn - The Current State of Israel - Sign up online	
Wednesday, February 11	4:30 pm	OKCJS classes at TBI	
Wednesday, February 11	7:00 pm	Gabbai Rishon Skills Building	
Thursday, February 12	7:00 pm	Jewish History Through Food at CoM - Sign up online	
Friday, February 13	5:54 pm	Shabbat candle lighting time	
Friday, February 13	6:00 pm	Third Friday Shabbat Services	
		Oneg hosts	Diamond/Ofstein
Saturday, February 14	9:30 am	Shabbat Services and Torah Study	
		Kiddush hosts	Allison and Adam Weiner
Sunday, February 15	9:00 am	OKCJS classes	
Wednesday, February 18	Noon	Lunch and Learn - The Current State of Israel - Sign up online	
Wednesday, February 18	4:30 pm	OKCJS classes at TBI	
Wednesday, February 18	7:00 pm	Joint Oversight Board meeting	
Friday, February 20	6:03 pm	Shabbat candle lighting time	
Saturday, February 21	9:30 am	Shabbat Services	Torah: Exodus 25:1-25:40 Haftarah: I Kings 5:26-6:13
		Kiddush hosts	Open - Need hosts please!
Sunday, February 22	9:00 am	OKCJS classes	
Sunday, February 22	1:30 pm	Book discussion of "Hostage" at CoM	
Wednesday, February 25	Noon	Lunch and Learn - The Current State of Israel - Sign up online	
Wednesday, February 25	4:30 pm	OKCJS classes at TBI	
Wednesday, February 25	6:45 pm	Joint Religious School Committee at TBI	
Friday, February 27	6:03 pm	Shabbat candle lighting time	
Saturday, February 28	9:30 am	Shabbat Services	Torah: Exodus 27:20-28:30 Haftarah: I Samuel 15:1-34
		Kiddush hosts	Open - Need hosts please!



Jewish Cross-Denominational Statement Against Violent Immigration Enforcement

January 21, 2026

Love the stranger, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt (Deuteronomy 10:19)

Adding our voices to millions of others across the United States, leaders of the Reform, Conservative/Masorti and Reconstructionist Movements of Judaism condemn, in the strongest terms, the violence with which the Department of Homeland Security is enforcing American immigration law—above all, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, as well as in cities and towns across the nation.

Many Americans are deeply disturbed as they see their neighbors targeted for detention and deportation in their homes, at work, at their schools and at their houses of worship. They are deeply concerned about numerous accounts of the use of intimidating and violent detention tactics, dangerous and unhealthy holding facilities, lack of appropriate warrants or due process and wrongful apprehension of US citizens or individuals with proper visas, based on appearance or language.

In response, some are taking nonviolent steps to warn and protect their neighbors from this immigration enforcement overreach. The right to protest and speak freely are fundamental American rights, protected by the United States Constitution. Too often, though, nonviolent protest and civil disobedience is being met with violence.

The United States is a nation of laws, and as Americans we expect that our laws will be enforced with clarity and consistency. We are pained by reports and videos indicating that in carrying out their assignment, members of law enforcement are engaging in behavior that escalates confrontation, risking the safety of those suspected of having violated the law, of bystanders and protesters, and their own safety. Candidates for law enforcement must be properly vetted, fully and carefully trained, and held accountable when they do not meet appropriate standards. Such accountability includes investigating complaints fairly, transparently and impartially, particularly but not only, in cases of officer-involved shootings. To that end, we call on the Department of Justice to investigate the shooting deaths by ICE officers of Renee Good and Alex Pretti, z”l.

Our sages taught that the Book of Deuteronomy’s directive *Tzedek, tzedek tirdof*, “Justice, justice shall you pursue” (16:20), implies that the law must be enforced through a fair process, and that one should pursue justice whether it would be to one’s advantage or to one’s loss.

Immigrants are members of our congregations, our families and people with whom we interact in our broader communities. American Jews cherish our own families' immigration stories. We recall that, like many being expelled from America today, we or our ancestors came to this country to escape oppression and find opportunity. That is why so many Jewish congregations, rabbis, cantors and lay leaders have engaged in a variety of legal actions to protect immigrants in our midst. We grieve an American promise that seems to be no more.

We who lead the North American Reform, Conservative/Masorti and Reconstructionist Jewish Movements stand with the members and leaders of Jewish communities in Minneapolis—and before that, in the Chicago area and other cities in the United States—who have confronted Immigration and Customs Enforcement nonviolently, legally, but resolutely. We fear that additional communities will need to be prepared to do the same in the months ahead.

We call on President Trump and Secretary of Homeland Security Kristi Noem to pursue immigration enforcement and their response to protest through just and non-violent means, upholding our nation's highest values and commitment to due process and the rule of law.

Rabbi David Lyon, President, Central Conference of American Rabbis

Rabbi Hara Person, Chief Executive, Central Conference of American Rabbis

Rabbi Rick Jacobs, President, Union for Reform Judaism

Shelley Niceley Groff, Chair of the North American Board of the Union for Reform Judaism

Cantor Josh Breitzer, President, American Conference of Cantors

Rachel Roth, Chief Operating Officer, American Conference of Cantors

Rabbi Jacob Blumenthal, CEO, Rabbinical Assembly and United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

Eliot Meadow, President, United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

Rabbi Jay Kornsgold, President, Rabbinical Assembly

Cantor Matt Axelrod, Executive Director, Cantors Assembly

Edwin M. Baum, Board Chair, Reconstructing Judaism

Rabbi Deborah Waxman, President and CEO, Reconstructing Judaism

Rabbi Renee Bauer, President, Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association

Rabbi Megan Doherty, Chief Executive, Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association

Mission: Be the light!

January's weather affected our roads, but it didn't stop us from our mission to "be the light." It feels like our students had just as many snow days as school days this month. Mitzvah Day almost got canceled due to the weather, but we broke out of our hibernation and came together to make a difference in the spirit of tikkun olam.

TBI's Social Action Committee is proud to support OKCJS's Mitzvah Day in January. Without their hard work and organization, we wouldn't have reached so many people. Joan Hawxhurst, Robin Pollens and Sue Goldenberg collaborated with OKCJS Director Angie Saltzman to organize the event. On Sunday, January 25, religious school students participated in Mitzvah Day, seizing a meaningful chance to help others in our community.

Students learned about the impactful work of local organizations. Sarah Koestler, director of the Care Collective, discussed the need for diapers and period products, while Sue Goldenberg spoke about the Kalamazoo Refugee Resource Collaborative and Kalamazoo Together for the Unhoused. She even took students on a walking trip to visit the Friends Store for Refugees at CoM.

Students from PreK through 7th grade contributed by assembling hygiene kits for local refugee families, making sandwiches for those experiencing homelessness in Kalamazoo, packaging period products for the Care Collective and creating greeting cards to accompany the hygiene kits.

Together, we made 200 PBJ sandwiches, assembled almost 50 period product packs and overnight kits, created various hygiene kits, crafted dozens of handmade welcome cards, and most importantly, provided everyone with a chance to shine a light in these challenging times.

A big **thank you to our students, parents and congregants who donated supplies for Mitzvah Day.** Your contributions made this possible! If you couldn't participate this time, we have more events coming up that we'd love to share with you.

Join us for a **Tu Bishvat Seder at CoM on Sunday, February 1**, as we celebrate the New Year of the Trees.

If you enjoy chess, stop by CoM on **Sunday, February 8th, from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm for our first multigenerational chess event.** This is a casual gathering—no tournament, and you don't have to stay the whole time. We'll serve pizza and cookies before the event from 12:15 to 12:55 pm. Whether you're a beginner or an expert, this is a great opportunity for everyone of all ages to come together and share their love of the game. Stay tuned for more!



MULTIGENERATIONAL CHESS MEET-UP

CONGREGATION OF MOSES SOCIAL HALL

ADULT AND JUNIOR PLAYERS PAIR UP TO
SHARE THE GAME OF CHESS

PIZZA & COOKIES 12:15-12:55 PM

SUNDAY
FEB 8

CHESS
1 PM -
3 PM

Chess players in 3rd grade and up are welcome.
Caregivers must remain with the children throughout the entire event.



REGISTER NOW



This event is sponsored by Micah Presser.
He created Check Mates for his Bar
Mitzvah project. A chess initiative aimed
at creating bonds between younger and
older members, bringing the Jewish
community closer together.
Website checkmatesproject.com

Contact Angie Saltzman @ okcjsdirector@gmail.com
with any questions

Ramping Up Smart Care for Our Floors

Over the past year, Building Manager Rich Wojtas has quietly developed a new approach in how our building is maintained. By combining careful research with strategic equipment purchases, he is working to put long-term, sustainable solutions in place for our floors.

The latest project, rejuvenating the social hall floor, demonstrates this approach to long-term upkeep. Because of Rich's recent injury and short-term inability to operate the machinery, he is working with Bill Semrau (spouse of Office Manager Kristil Semrau) on the restoration of the social hall floor.

For years, the social hall floor was polished with a single buffer that was also asked to “strip” old wax, a process that actually burned the finish instead of removing it. Rich dug into the problem, studying professional methods and identifying what was missing in our toolkit. He learned that proper floor care requires distinct steps—stripping, removing the slurry, then waxing and polishing—and that each step works best with a dedicated piece of equipment. “I looked into how schools and hospitals handle their floors,” he explained, “and realized the key was having the right equipment for each step—one machine can’t do it all.”

Over the summer he purchased three used machines, all bought at a fraction of the cost of new equipment: a T I multi-function scrubber-vacuum-squeegee, a low-RPM floor stripper and a wide-snout vacuum for recovering the stripping solution. New, each of these machines can run several thousand dollars, but by searching carefully and traveling to pick them up, Rich assembled the entire set for about \$1,000 total, bringing our capabilities in line with high-traffic facilities while staying budget-conscious. “Each new tool has made the job faster and more effective,” he noted, “and they’ll keep the floors looking good for a long time to come.”



Rich answers Kristil's questions about the floor restoration project, while Bill Semrau operates the floor cleaning machine in the sanctuary and social hall.

At the same time, he rethought our approach to cleaning tile and grout. Instead of harsh acidic cleaners that can damage cement-based grout, he selected a strong alkaline tile-and-grout chemical designed to pull deeply embedded soil out of porous surfaces while protecting the underlying material, similar to professional-grade alkaline cleaners used for stone and tile. Working section by section, he restored the cleanliness of the kitchen floor over the summer (though he noted there is still more work to do) and is now applying the same method to the lobby and other tiled areas.

The results are already visible. Once the social hall is fully stripped, waxed and polished, the new finish should provide a durable surface for years, with the option to build additional layers for a thicker, glass-like appearance. Going forward, Rich plans to shift from “catch-up” cleaning to scheduled maintenance, using the T I for routine scrubbing and recovery so the floors stay clean rather than repeatedly falling behind. This aligns with best

practices in facility maintenance, which emphasize planned, preventive work over emergency fixes. “Now that we’ve got the right process and the right tools, it’s just about consistency,” he said. “We’ve cracked the code—there’s no mystery left.”

And floors are only one example. From improving camera systems in the kitchen to installing audio-visual equipment, Rich approaches each challenge the same way: understand the problem, learn how professionals solve it, find budget-friendly tools and then put a practical plan into motion. The picture that emerges is an organization that is not only maintaining its building, but steadily raising the standard of care through thoughtful, problem-solving work.



Q&A with Director and Co-Writer Daniel Robbins after the film!

FEBRUARY 5TH
AT 7:00 PM
doors open at 6:30PM

Hosted at KP Cinemas
180 Portage Street
RSVP required

With thanks to the Ravitz Foundation for sponsoring this event

Please register in advance to attend this movie screening.

Sign up here: https://secure.lglforms.com/form_engine/s/SYRwjZ3Ik9lqSe7GtBggsA



Jewish History & Culture Through Food

Hands-on Cooking in the CoM Kosher Kitchen

with Rabbi Shelley Goldman

Thursdays in the CoM Kitchen at 7:00 pm
January 22, February 12, March 17, April 16, May 14

Jewish history is deeply intertwined with food, with different communities developing unique cuisines shaped by geography, religion and diaspora experiences, such as Ashkenazi (European), Sephardi (North African) and Mizrahi (Middle Eastern) traditions. Dietary laws like kashrut influenced food preparation and consumption, while holidays like Passover and Shabbat incorporated symbolic foods into rituals.

In America, early Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe influenced the development of a distinctive American Jewish cuisine. Later, Sephardic and Mizrahi traditions also contributed to the evolving food landscape.

Join Rabbi Goldman in the CoM Mitbach (Kitchen) as we cook traditional Jewish foods from around the world. You'll leave with articles on communities we are exploring and dishes to serve at your own Shabbat Dinner. You'll also become further acquainted with kashrut.

Pre-registration is required, sign up to attend on the CoM website, congregationofmoses.org.

The Current State of Israel

Winter Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Shelley Goldman



February 11, 18 and 25

In person at CoM and via Zoom, 12:00 - 1:00 pm

Bring your own vegetarian lunch.

We will be using new materials from T'ruah: The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights (truah.org) to explore the current state of Israel; our relationship to it as Jews and Americans, our thoughts and feelings. T'ruah: The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights brings the Torah's ideals of human dignity, equality and justice to life by empowering rabbis and cantors to be moral voices and to lead Jewish communities in advancing democracy and human rights for all people in the United States, Canada, Israel and the occupied Palestinian territories.

Sign up online, congregationofmoses.org

Please note: You must be registered to attend this event.

Saturday morning Kiddush is an integral part of the celebration of Shabbat and hosting a Kiddush is a great way for you to be involved in the CoM community. It is important that all members occasionally host Kiddush so that the responsibility is spread out over the entire congregation.

Dennis Means or Wilma Kahn will be on hand to answer questions on your Shabbat morning. You will also receive an email about a month in advance with detailed instructions. You do not need to purchase food, though you may if you wish. **The request is purely to set up and clean up our normal fare.**

Thank you in advance for playing an important part in this weekly ritual. Please feel free to contact us with any concerns or questions.

Rav Todot/Many Thanks,

Kristil Semrau, CoM Office Manager, comofficemgr@congregationofmoses.org

Dennis Means, Religious Activities Committee co-chair

Kiddush/Shabbat Hosts, February & March 2026

Date	Occasion	Host	Host
Saturday, February 7	Shabbat Kiddush	Jeanne & Marc Schupan	Marcie Brown
Friday, February 13	Oneg Shabbat	Nancy Diamond	Laurel & Charles Ofstein
Saturday, February 14	Shabbat Kiddush	Allison & Adam Weiner	
Saturday, February 21	Shabbat Kiddush	Open	Open
Saturday, February 28	Shabbat Kiddush	Open	Open
Saturday, March 7	Shabbat Kiddush	Michelle & Troy Serlin-Zukowski	
Friday, March 13	Oneg Shabbat	Lauren & Carl Schook	
Saturday, March 14	Shabbat Kiddush	Open	Open
Saturday, March 21	Shabbat Kiddush	Open	Open
Saturday, March 28	Shabbat Kiddush	Open	Open

Hosts are needed! Please contact the office if you are able to help, 269-342-5463 or email comofficemgr@congregationofmoses.org

Shmirah

by Cary Mannaberg

Shmirah, meaning “guarding,” is a sacred Jewish practice in which we sit with a deceased person from the completion of Taharah until burial, ensuring they are never alone. This ancient tradition demonstrates profound respect for the deceased and offers comfort to the soul during its transition.

The practice is typically performed in two-hour shifts by volunteers known as shomrim (guardians). During these shifts, guardians often recite Psalms, providing both a physical presence and spiritual comfort to the deceased. After the Chevra Kadisha (burial society) completes the Taharah (ritual purification), members continue the vigil until the funeral. This service is performed voluntarily and anonymously, though families may also invite close friends or family members to participate as shomrim.

Why Shmirah Matters

Honor and Dignity: Shmirah is considered one of the highest mitzvahs because it is a pure act of kindness—the deceased cannot reciprocate, making it a truly selfless deed.

Comfort for the Bereaved: Knowing their loved one is being cared for and not left alone brings profound comfort to grieving families.

Spiritual Guidance: The presence of the shomer and the recitation of sacred texts help guide the soul on its journey from this world to the next.

Next month’s installment in this series about the Chevrah Kadisha will be about Tachrichim—burial shrouds.

Read about the work of artist Karen Bonioff Friedman in Forward.

<https://forward.com/culture/531444/jewish-burial-customs-chevra-kadisha-artist-karen-bonioff-friedman/>

Drawing by artist Karen Benioff Friedman,
www.karenbeniofffriedman.com



Mishpacha

Donations have been made by the following individuals and families.

In Memory

In memory of my brother, Scott Levene, *RaeLee Howard*

In memory of my father, Dr. Sam Stein, *Bruce Stein*

In memory of my father, Dr. Joseph A. Kahn, *Wilma Kahn*

In memory of my sister, Caryn Levene, *RaeLee Howard*

In memory of my father, Sidney Schwartz, *Paul Schwartz*

In memory of my mother, Betty Levene, *RaeLee Howard*

In memory of my mother, Eva Halpert, *Diane Field*

In memory of my father, Ben Halpert, *Diane Field*

In memory of Jerry Raffel, *RaeLee Howard*

In memory of my uncle, Max Ernst, *Marjorie Gaynor*

In memory of my husband, Robert Davidoff, *Denise Davidoff*

In memory of my mother, Betty Levene, *Lori Putman*

In memory of my sister, Caryn Levene, *Lori Putman*

In memory of my mother, Annelise Loeser, *Marjorie Gaynor*

All donations go to one of our special funds:

General Fund • Building Fund • Herman & Rose Fisher Library Fund • Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
Joyce & Morton Fisher Kitchen/Oneg/Kiddush Fund • Honor & Memorial Fund • Levene Cantor Fund
Marvin & Rosalie Okun Fund • Harry B. Sofen Learning Center Fund

February Celebrations

The Congregation of Moses wishes **mazal tov and yom huledet sameach** to our members and friends who are celebrating anniversaries and birthdays this month. If you would like to be included in our monthly recognition of birthdays and anniversaries, please contact the office at 342-5463, or comofficemgr@congregationofmoses.org.

February Birthdays

February 2	Steve Camhi
February 2	Judy Davis-Rosenthal
February 6	Michelle Serlin-Zukowski
February 7	Anne Arbetter Fischell
February 7	Allison Weiner
February 11	Brad Kennedy
February 12	Marcie Brown
February 15	Cathy Cheron
February 19	Julia Strauss
February 20	Gabriel Amy
February 20	Mazal Vered Haus
February 24	Gail Brot
February 24	Emily Freed
February 24	Evan Schienker
February 26	Judah Ari-Gur
February 27	Sherrie Deems



February Anniversaries

None this month that we know of!



Yahrzeits

January 31 -February 6 (13-19 Shevat)

Sidney Eisenberg*	Lambert Kroon*	Susan Samalin*
Eugene Field*	Arnold B. Lamm*	Leo Simon*
Waller J. Finn*	Caryn Levene*	Hyman Tregerman*
Johanna Kroon*	Dorothy Miller*	

February 7-13 (20-26 Shevat)

Carol Bez*	Brina Hadesman*	Eli Mindel*
Elizabeth Cohen*	Anna B. Haus*	Manuel Newlander*
Ann Fine*	Hyman Kirschner*	Charlotte Stulberg*
Max Friedman*	Evelyn Krasnick*	Esther Stulberg*
Ralph David Golden*	William Leder*	Michael Stulberg*
Minnie Graff*	Robert Levy*	Mary Zuravel*

February 14-20 (27 Shevat - 3 Adar)

Adela Blum-Auerbach*	Marianne Mimi Katz*	Eliyahu Shor*
Jean Rosenblatt Davis*	Winifred Meinert*	Rebecca Stulberg*
Frieda Friedman*	Dorothy Masursky Moyer*	Harriet Swartz*
Morris Friedman*	Balfour Peisner*	William Zheutlin*
Rachel Goldstein*	Lou Sanders*	
Rosalie Halpert*	Ellis Schwager*	

February 21-27 (4-10 Adar)

Benjamin Bennison*	Herman Fisher*	Barry W. Kirschner*
Charles Berman*	Sarah Forman*	Bess L. Peven*
Aaron Columpus*	Theodore Forman*	Michele Arkush Schaff*
Sallie L. Cushner*	Sylvia Taubman Golde*	Morris Schensul*
Anna P. Davidoff*	James H. Goldman*	Mary Schpok*
Ethel Duchon-Wachtel*	William Greiner*	Sol W. Schwartz*
Isaac Escourt*	Benjamin Gubin*	Laure Touitou*
Archie Feinberg*	Marion Halpert*	
Gershon (George) Fisher*	Arthur Katz*	

**Denotes a memorial plaque in the synagogue*

*Now you can find all yahrzeits listed on the CoM website for the current week, as well as the entire year.
Search your yahrzeit name and date anytime by visiting this page: congregationofmoses.org/yahrzeits*