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Brought To You By Rabbi Ben: Renew Our Days as of Old

By: Rabbi Benjamin Chaidell

Shalom!

This month we celebrate Passover. Passover presents some perplexing paradoxes. On the one hand, we relive liberation from Egypt and the joy, relief, and freedom we experienced. On the other hand, we also relive the physical burdens of slavery and its humiliations through the bitter taste of maror, the mortar-like charoset, and the salty water reminiscent of tears. Matzah is both the bread of liberation and the bread of affliction, recalling both the bread our ancestors ate as slaves AND the moment our ancestors left Egypt with baked matzahs on their

backs. Passover brings us to hold all the elements of our experience together (in one bite of matzah, maror, and charoset!) and to move forward carrying the wisdom we learned in our past.

As we experience the renewal of Passover and springtime, our community will also have a chance to reconnect to our spiritual heritage as we honor our beloved davenner, Torah reader, and leader Morris Hollender z"l on what would have been his 100th birthday. Hankus Netzky will lead a concert of melodies

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President's Message

By: Linda Ungerleider

I am now looking forward to April showers bringing May flowers!

Like March, April will be another busy month at TBI. In addition to regular services and programs, I look forward to your participation at our Community Second Night Passover Seder (see page 5) and in the audience at the Morris Hollender Birthday Concert.

I hope you will consider becoming a sponsor of this concert in honoring Mr. Hollender's legacy. You will also be helping TBI to continue to build our community and offer exciting programs in addition to our Shabbat and Holiday services.

Invite your family, friends, and neighbors to join you at the concert on Sunday, April 27. Get your tickets online or by sending a check to TBI.

Todah rabah to Phil Steindel for his oversight and coordination of the Warming Center for these last few months. Also, thank you to all who volunteered to make our fifth year of this service to the unhoused and those with food insufficiency so successful.

Thank you George Isaac for becoming our interim Treasurer and we welcome Sue Schy as the new chair of the Social Justice Committee.



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he learned from Morris on April 27 at 3 PM with phenomenal local musicians to share Morris' love of Torah, Yiddishkeit, and song with our community. Morris modeled a Judaism that is joyous, full of life, and open to different perspectives, as he brought together musical influences from Sephardic, Hasidic, and neighboring non-Jewish communities in his melodies and spirit. We carry forth that heritage here at TBI. As we remember Morris and Edith, we also remember how they faced the worst of nightmares during the Holocaust, and they emerged with life and spirit though not without scars. Like on Passover, we recall the bitterness they experienced as well as the joys in life that they carried to us and that we now carry onto others.

As we enter this new season, may we bring their heritage forward into the spring and beyond. May we experience anew the liberation of leaving Egypt, without ever forgetting where we came from and what we have been through, so that we can lift others up to freedom and joy with us.

I hope you will join us for the second night seder on Sunday night April 13 and invite family and friends to come as well to share in the experience (RSVP deadline is April 3).

Wishing a Chag Kasher V'sameach, a joyous and kosher Passover!

Rabbi Ben

A Fundraiser for Temple Beth Israel

Did you know that the Hollender concert is not only a celebration of music and memory but also a vital fundraiser for Temple Beth Israel? As a traditional synagogue with a century-long history, we are committed to fostering a diverse and inclusive community, offering religious, social, and educational programs that promote Jewish life and culture. Your support is crucial in ensuring we can continue to serve our community for years to come.

Support Our Community: Sponsorships, Ads and Tickets

We invite you to contribute to the success of this special event by becoming a business or individual sponsor or by placing an advertisement in our commemorative ad booklet. This is a wonderful opportunity to showcase your support for Temple Beth Israel and reach a wide audience of community members and music enthusiasts.

For more information check out our concert flyer on page 3, contact Edie at concert@tbiwaltham.org, or purchase tickets at www.tbiwaltham.org/concert



Treasured Melodies: Preserving an Eastern European Musical Heritage

*a concert to benefit Waltham's Temple Beth Israel
featuring internationally famed musicians*

HANKUS NETSKY
with
JESSICA KATE MEYER
EDEN MACADAM-SOMER
ITAI DAYAN



*Hear rarely performed music celebrating our beloved cantor
Morris Hollender on what would have been his 100th birthday*

Sunday, April 27, 2025 at 3:00 pm

Temple Beth Israel, 25 Harvard Street, Waltham, MA

Sponsorships

Sponsorship Level	Torah Reader \$1000	Cantor \$500	Minyan \$250
Ad in Program Book	Full Page	Half Page	Quarter Page
VIP Seating and Post-concert Reception	4 tickets	2 tickets	2 tickets

Program Ads and Greetings

Full Page	Half Page	Quarter Page	One Line Greeting
\$100	\$75	\$50	\$25

To sponsor or place an ad for this event, contact Edie Rosenberg at concert@tbiwaltham.org or 781-366-3534. Business sponsorship opportunities are also available.

Tickets

VIP Seating	General Adm	Streaming Online	Students with ID
\$54	\$36	\$36	\$18

Purchase tickets online at tbiwaltham.org/concert or contact the Temple office at 781-894-5146. Send your check to Temple Beth Israel, 25 Harvard Street, Waltham, MA 02453.



Temple Beth Israel is a traditional synagogue in Waltham with a century-long history. We are a diverse, inclusive community that offers religious, social, and educational programs, promoting Jewish life and culture. We value inclusion and social justice, welcoming newcomers alongside lifelong members.



Morris Hollender (1925-2014), was born in Czechoslovakia, survived Auschwitz, and later settled in Waltham, where he served as Temple Beth Israel's torah reader and lay cantor for many decades while also sharing songs, stories and folk-wisdom.

Hankus Netsky, a noted multi-instrumentalist, composer, and scholar of Jewish music, founded the Klezmer Conservatory Band, and is a major figure in the contemporary resurgence of traditional Jewish music. He developed a close relationship with Morris Hollender, extensively cataloging and recording his vast musical repertoire, preserving it for future generations.

Pesach schedule:

Thursday April 10

8:00 AM Minyan, Siyyum, and Breakfast for Fast of the Firstborn, followed by sale of chametz

In-person and on Zoom [here](#)

Friday April 11

5:30 PM Kaballat Shabbat on Zoom [here](#)

Saturday April 12 Shabbat Hagadol

9:30 AM services in-person and on Zoom [here](#)

Derash on Davening Teaching on Hallel to Prepare for Passover during sermon

Saturday night April 12: Passover begins. Enjoy first night seders with family and friends. No TBI events planned.

Sunday April 13

9:30 AM: Yomtov Day 1 services in-person and on Zoom [here](#)

6:30 PM Community seder. RSVP [here](#) by Thursday April 3.

Monday April 14

9:30 AM Yomtov Day 2 Services in-person and on Zoom [here](#)

Thursday April 17

8:00 AM Minyan on Zoom [here](#)

Friday April 18

5:30 PM Abbreviated Kaballat Shabbat on Zoom [here](#)

Saturday April 19

9:30 AM Shabbat and Yomtov Day 7 Services in-person and on Zoom [here](#)

Join us for Pesach kiddush!

Sunday April 20

9:30 AM Yomtov Day 8 Services in person and on Zoom [here](#)

During the service, Rabbi Ben will lead a discussion about and we will share experiences related to the Shoah to commemorate Yom Hashoah u'Gevura on April 23-4.

Yizkor services will be at approximately 11 AM.

Passover ends 8:16 PM



Sell Your Chometz

Rabbi Ben will once again be the executor for us and will sell your chometz if asked. Please send your name, address and phone number to Rabbi Ben before Thursday April 10th so that he can add your home to his list.





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COMMUNITY Passover Seder



SUNDAY APRIL 13, 2025 at 6:30 PM

Name(s) _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Number in your party _____

Dietary Concerns

___ Vegan ___ Vegetarian ___ Gluten Free

___ Other _____

How can you participate during the Seder?

___ Lead a favorite song, prayer, or melody

___ Read in English _____

Fees

___ Adults @ \$65 _____

___ College Students with ID @ \$30 _____

___ Children (ages 10-18) @ \$30 _____

___ Children under 10 (free) _____

Total Amount Enclosed _____

Call for family rate, _____

Help make our seder affordable for everyone with your additional contribution, sponsoring:

___ First Cup of Wine \$100 ___ Elijah's Cup \$ 300

___ Second Cup of Wine \$200 ___ Miriam's Cup \$400

How can you help before the Seder?

___ Go shopping ___ Kasher the kitchen

___ Cook or prepare food _____

How can you help the day of the Seder?

___ Serve food ___ Set tables ___ Clean up

What can you bring to make your table festive?

___ Candles and candlesticks ___ Empty Seder Plate

___ Cup of Elijah ___ Matzah cover

___ Miriam's cup ___ Other: _____

To reserve your space, please return this form by end of day **Thursday, April 3, 2025** with your total payment to Temple Beth Israel, 25 Harvard Street, Waltham, MA 02453. You also may email this form to office@tbiwaltham.org or pay online below. (3% convenience fee applied for credit card payments). We regret that we cannot accept reservations after this date or payments at the door. No refunds will be given for cancellations. Doors open at 6 pm. Seating is not reserved.

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sign-up online at: bit.ly/2025TBIPassover





Rosh Chodesh Group

Sunday, April 6th at 5pm for Rosh Chodesh - Nisan

Nisan is the month of Passover and we will meet on Sunday, 4/6 @ 5 at TBI to discuss
Look forward to seeing you!

Next Rosh Chodesh - May 4th



First Friday Shabbat Service and Potluck

Friday April 4

6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service in-person and on Zoom [here](#)

7:30 PM Vegetarian Potluck: sign up to bring a dairy/vegetarian dish

[Click here to sign up for April.](#)



Join us for a spirited Kaballat Shabbat service to welcome Shabbat, followed by a delicious vegetarian potluck feast!

Derash on Davening: All about the Amidah

Saturday April 12th during services, during sermon slot after Haftorah reading (approximately 11am or on Zoom [here](#)

As we prepare for Passover, join us to explore the special psalms of Hallel we sing on the holiday to praise God for the joy of liberation. Challenged by the question of how we sing songs of praise when the world is so far from redemption, we will uncover the message of hope the psalms declare that even in the worst of circumstances we hold the power of praise for a world we hope to inhabit.

Join us in-person for services which begin at 9:30 or on Zoom [here](#).

New Views on the Parsha - online only

Thursday, April 17th 12pm - Monthly, the third Thursday - [Click Here to Join on Zoom](#)

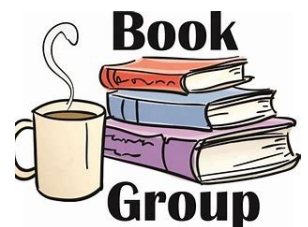
On the 7th day of Passover we read and relive the crossing of the sea to freedom. Learn how experiencing this passage year after year enables us to relive the birth of our nation and absorb the message of agency, mission, and renewal it offers us.



Book Group

The next meeting of the book club will be Tuesday, April 29 at 7 PM on Zoom. April's Book will be *"People Love Dead Jews"* by Dara Horn.

Contact Kenzie Edwards at kenzie135481@yahoo.com for the Zoom link.



First Friday Shabbat Service and Potluck

Friday May 2 at TBI

6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service in-person and on Zoom [here](#)

7:30 PM Vegetarian Potluck: sign up to bring a dairy/vegetarian dish [here](#).

Join us for a spirited Kaballat Shabbat service to welcome Shabbat, followed by a delicious vegetarian potluck feast!



The Prayerbooks are Coming!

By: Mark Frydenberg



At its recent meeting, the Ritual Committee recommended that Temple Beth Israel adopt Siddur Lev Shalem as its new Shabbat and Festival prayerbook. This volume is a significant update from the Siddur Sim Shalom that we have been using for the past 40 years! Siddur Lev Shalem introduces traditional and contemporary prayers, explanations and alternative readings, revised formatting, inclusive language, and modern English translations to our services. You may already be familiar with the Lev Shalem series, as we have been using the high holy day edition at TBI for the past several years.

Thanks to an anonymous donor, we will purchase approximately 40 standard editions, along with several large-print editions. We anticipate starting to use the new books in May or June. We will review our existing inventory of Sim Shalom prayerbooks. Families who donated copies in honor or in memory of their loved ones may reclaim copies with meaningful dedication labels. We also will keep several copies of Siddur Sim Shalom for use at weekday services and for occasions when we anticipate a large attendance. Watch the May bulletin for further details regarding prayerbook dedication opportunities, and how you can order your own copy for home use if you join us on Zoom regularly.

Something new at TBI for those of us with hearing loss

Have you noticed anything different on the floor of the sanctuary lately? Blue tape around the perimeter? If not, take a look.

If you have hearing loss and use a hearing aid or cochlear implant with a t-coil, as long as you are inside the blue tape you can access it and the sound, wherever it is coming from inside that perimeter, will be heard directly in your ear(s). If you don't know if you have a t-coil, ask your audiologist. And, for those who don't and want to check out the loop anyhow, we have a couple of headsets that will allow you to do just that.

What is a hearing loop?

A hearing loop or an audio induction loop is a device that helps people with hearing loss access audio in public spaces. It is essentially a coil that has been taped down around the perimeter of our sanctuary.

Hearing loops work by transmitting sound directly to a hearing aid or cochlear implant, which improves clarity and reduces background noise.

The one catch; however, is that your hearing device must have something called a t-coil, a small copper wire built into it that picks up magnetic signals and conveys them into sound, which is sent directly into your ear.

This can help especially in situations where you need to hear clearly over background noise.

If you don't know, remember to ask your audiologist if your hearing device is equipped with a t-coil or if you're in the market for a new one, ask for a t-coil to be installed before you purchase it. Even some of the new over-the-counter devices have them.

Remember, with hearing aids fitted by an audiologist you should always have a 30 day trial period to test things out. If you don't, insist. It's the law!

Then find me and ask and I'll show you how to access our new loop.

Thanks and here's to better hearing.

Sue Schy

What Do You Know About Our Presidents??

Written by: Phyllis Werlin

While it had to be postponed due to the weather, on 3/2, fifteen history buffs and history-curious people met at TBI to listen to our resident presidential trivia expert Ed Brown present interesting facts about each of our 46 presidents. He started with George Washington and went right down the list up to present day.

Here are some of the interesting items about some of our presidents:

President Buchanan was our only unmarried president.

President Taft was the only person to have served as president and as a Supreme Court Justice (Chief Justice 1921-1930)

Gerald Ford was neither elected vice president or president - he became vice president when Spiro Agnew resigned and president when Nixon resigned.

And here are some of our more patriotic presidents!

Three presidents died on July 4th:

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on July 4th, 1826

James Monroe died on July 4th 1831

Calvin Coolidge was born on July 4th, 1872

This is just some of the information we learned from Ed, but he has plenty more, so if you would like more info and links to some presidential web sites, contact Ed and I'm sure he will be happy to send some along.

We thank Ed for his research and work putting this program together!

NEXTGEN SPONSORS HAMENTASHEN MAKING!

Written by: Phyllis Werlin



On 3/11, TBI's Next Gen group sponsored Hamantashen making at TBI. Assembling flour, sugar, eggs, bowls, spatulas and a variety of fillings onto the big wooden table, those with strong arms stirred and folded the ingredients into a big bowl of what we hoped would become some delicious dough. It was pretty sticky but we realized it had to be chilled for an hour. Ok- so now what? Well, I guess we needed to chill too.

This "Last Gen" (dare I say Boomer?) cook was surprised to hear that everyone wanted to play cards. When we couldn't find cards, Molly and Leo took off for CVS and returned with UNO! which turned out to be a fun way to spend the hour while we waited for our dough to be ready.

When we took the dough out, it was still a bit sticky, but we managed to beat it into submission with lots of flour. Soon it was ready to be rolled out. We cut circles in the dough and filled them with poppy seed

filling, orange marmalade and homemade peach jam, and fashioned our three cornered pastries. Of course they weren't perfect, which was just the way we liked it. Now being experts, who knows? Maybe next year we'll make enough to serve to everyone when we read the Megillah!





Donations

General Fund Donations

- Merrill Griff and Carol Wilcox, wishing Phyllis Werlin a refuah shlemah
- Merrill Griff and Carol Wilcox, in memory of Harris Griff, they donated the hamantaschen for Purim
- Thank you to everyone who donated at Purim to Yad Chesed. Collectively we donated over \$300 dollars.
- Catherine Cantrell, in memory of Myron Goretsky

In Memory of Marge Marion from:

- Tracy Nathan
- Jeffrey Fishman
- Mark Frydenberg
- Steven and Audrey Kennen and Family
- Ed Brown

Passover Sponsors

- Diana Korzenik - 1st Cup of Wine
- Esther Keaney - 1st Cup of Wine
- Margaret Moses - 2nd Cup of Wine
- Chaiken/Dodell Family - 2nd Cup of Wine
- Joan Friedman - Mark Frydenberg Event Participation Fund

Morris Hollender Concert Sponsors

As of March 31st

- Rabbi Ben Chaidell
- Susan Baron
- Edie Rosenberg and Robert Gross
- Linda Ungerleider
- Diana Korzenik
- Mark Frydenberg
- Phyllis Werlin and Alan Levine
- Brad and Dina Baker
- Dana Fine

See page 3 for sponsor details

Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee recommendations are as follows:

- President : Linda Ungerleider
- Vice President: Erika Mackin
- Membership: Diana Korzenik
- Treasurer: Merrill Griff
- At-Large: Edie Rosenberg

To the Committee - thank you for your service.
Bruce Trager, Committee Chair

Social Justice:

The Warming Center thanks everyone who helped out this winter. We thank Food Not Bombs for preparing and serving delicious vegan meals every Sunday. The Day Center continues to remain open and is in need of the following items

Socks - Underwear - Light Jackets—Sweatshirts - Summer Shirts/Shorts/Pants - Individual Snacks

Please bring your donations to the Temple on Monday or Thursday (10-1).

Thank you!

Remembering Marge Marion

By Mark Frydenberg



It's probably safe to say that Marge Marion and I bonded over food. Specifically, food that we prepared in the Temple Beth Israel kitchen. For many years we would gather on Friday afternoons and prepare Shabbat dinner or lunch. This weekly ritual was so important to her that when I became temple president, Marge made me promise that I would still help her make the tuna fish. We would often meet in late August to prepare kugels for the Yom Kippur break the fast. Her favorite recipe included making lukshen kugel with about six eggs, two cups of sugar, cream cheese and sour cream, 2 sticks of real butter, raisins (they had to be golden) and eight cups of frosted flakes on top.

Her zesty chicken recipe with ketchup, brown sugar and raisins was a hit at Friday night dinners, enjoyed by diabetics and healthy-conscious alike. Marge told me that I introduced her to fresh mangoes, a fruit which she had never eaten before. For many years at this time, we would make a pilgrimage to the Stop & Shop in Natick to buy groceries for the syna-

gogue Passover seder. It got her out of the house and allowed her to practice her shopping cart navigation skills.

It was during these trips and cooking sessions that I learned of her career as a dental hygienist, the patients she served, and the challenges she faced. When others were mistreated or in need of help, she would take a stand and say, "That's just not right." She judged no one and appreciated everyone.

Marge took pride that she cast the tie breaking vote at the committee meeting in support of my nomination as synagogue president, and for each of my six years in that role, reminded me that it was all because of her. Thanks a lot, Marge.

I think our other special connection was that she and Arthur had a son named Marc, who died at a young age. She would say how she wished her Marc would have grown up to be as special to her as I was.

When Marge stopped driving that was a major blow to her independence, as she so much wanted to come to the synagogue. She relied upon Alan and Brad and Zach and me from time to time to offer her a ride so she could join us on a Saturday morning. And on the weeks when she couldn't make it, I would often send home a care package of TBI lunch leftovers, with Alan who went after services to help her with errands.

While she was at home, she stayed connected with her family, her synagogue friends and my mother with regular phone calls. I think she had a call list that she went down and dialed the folks on her list one by one. My mom was probably on the list before me, because often she would say "I spoke to mum and she sounded good." More than the phone calls, she appreciated visits at home. They meant the world to her.

I'll miss the messages that begin "Hi Mark, it's Margie. Give me a call I just want to hear your voice." Or if I was home, the conversations that began "Hi, where are you?" Not "Hi, how are you". I guess she wanted to know if I would be passing by Framingham any time soon. Marge enjoyed having a phone conversation – mostly one where she would talk and the person on the other end would listen, to the latest goings on of Arthur and Michele and Aiden and Helen, or when Alan was coming to take her to the post office. And then it was your turn.

Her sudden passing is a loss to all of us at Temple Beth Israel. We've lost a friend, a voice of reason, and a lokshen kugel queen. We've lost someone who despite several challenges, chose joy and connection, and the simple pleasure of a conversation. She taught us the importance of having people to eat with by preparing communal meals; She taught us that it's often the smallest acts of kindness, such as offering a ride to the synagogue or sending home a care package, that mean the most. She showed us that a tie-breaking vote, a shared recipe, and a phone call can create lasting friendships.

Unlike her famous kugel, Marge's life wasn't always sweet and smooth. She held together her family during many difficult times and made everyone stronger because of her belief that when doing the right thing, good will prevail. Her spirit and her kindness will always be part of Temple Beth Israel. May her memory be a source of blessing as we remember her today.



We meet by computer, by phone, and in person (though we do close the building temporarily in COVID-19 surges—please check the website).

To join by phone--no computer needed: Dial (301)-715-8592. You will hear a prompt to enter a meeting ID. Enter the meeting ID, followed by #. In the listing of events below, we show the meeting ID for each event.

To join by computer or mobile device, visit zoom.us in a web browser, click *Join a Meeting*, and enter the meeting ID and password for the event (or click the direct link to the event posted on our website or in our weekly email update). **The current list of events appears below.**

For the latest schedule of online events, visit <http://www.tbiwaltham.org/>.

Dates	April	Meeting ID
April 4th	Friday Night Service—Pot Luck Dinner 6:30pm - 9:00pm	Click Here to Join Service
April 11, 18, 25	Shabbat Service - 5:30 pm - 6:00 pm Online only	Click Here for the Zoom Link for TISCH
April 5, 12, 19, 26	Shabbat Morning In-house and Online 9:30 am	Click Here to Join
	Thursday Morning Minyan	
April 3, 17, 24	Morning Minyan 8:00 am Online only	Click Here to Join
All Online Services	All Online Services	858 6689 6770 pw: TBIservice

Rabbi Ben's Monthly Classes

Saturday, April 12 In lieu of a sermon	Derash on Davening: During service, in-person and accessible on Zoom here	Click Here to Join on Zoom
Thursday, April 17	New Lens on the Weekly Parsha Online Only Third Thursday of the Month at 12:00pm	Click Here to Join on Zoom
Sunday, May 25	See you in May For Minyan, Breakfast and Hot Topics 9:30am	Click Here to Join On Zoom

[Click Here to pay for your tickets now via Paypal.](#)



BECOMING *Dr. Ruth*

WRITTEN BY **MARK ST. GERMAIN**

A ONE-WOMAN SHOW

FEATURING ACCLAIMED ACTRESS

ALICE SPRINGER AS **DR. RUTH**

Everyone knows Dr. Ruth Westheimer from her career as a pioneering radio and television sex therapist. Few, however, know the incredible journey that preceded it. From fleeing the Nazis in the Kindertransport and joining the Haganah in Jerusalem as a scout and sniper, to her struggles to succeed as a single mother coming to America, *Becoming Dr. Ruth* is filled with the humor, honesty and life-affirming spirit of Karola Ruth Siegel, the girl who became "Dr. Ruth", America's most famous sex therapist.

Alice Springer is excited to reprise her role as Dr. Ruth and has performed in numerous productions, including Annie, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, and Annie Warbucks, for which she won an EMACT DASH award for Best Actress.

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 2025

MATINEE AT 3:00 PM

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL, 25 HARVARD ST, WALTHAM, MA

GENERAL ADMISSION \$20

**Purchase tickets <http://bit.ly/drruthtbi>
or \$25 at the door (CASH ONLY)**

For more information:

Call 781 894 5146

or email andrea@tbiwaltham.org



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MY LIFE AS A SOUND ARTIST

CANTOR ELLEN BAND

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd
1pm at TBI

As a way of deepening the Portraits experience, I will discuss my life and work in Sound Art. Our time together will include:

- An introduction to Sound Art and its history
- Audio examples of my work as a Sound Artist
- Descriptions of my working style
- Discussion of how sound figures in your lives

Sound artist and composer Ellen Band creates solo and collaborative works for performance, sound installation, and sound sculpture. She performs in numerous venues in the USA, Canada, Europe, and Israel; has presented sound installations at Logan International Airport Boston, festivals such as the Sound Symposium, and SoundCulture 96; and is the founder and director of Audible Visions, a sound and music series in her Somerville, MA loft.

This event will take place at Temple Beth Israel. Call 781-894-5146, sign up online at <https://bit.ly/SoundartistMarch16>, or scan the QR code. Please respond by Wednesday, June 18th.



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We wish a long life to our members who are observing a Yahrzeit in the coming weeks.

If your loved one is remembered here, we remind you that it is customary to acknowledge the yahrzeit with tzedakah. TBI appreciates any gift you wish to make in memory of your loved ones.

April Yahrzeits

April 1 - Anita Kennen and Alan Kennen, in memory of their father, Julius Kennen

April 2 - Alan Levine, in memory of his father, Phillip Levine

April 5 - Janet Moses, in memory of her mother, Ina Moses

April 9 - Sue Schy, in memory of her father, Sidney Silver

April 12 - Catherine Cantrell, in memory of her brother, Martin Cantrell

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April 22 - Lawrence Bloom, in memory of his mother, Jeanne Bloom

April 22 - Miriam Chernoff, in memory of Morris Ullman

April 23 - Ed Brown, in memory of Moshe ben Aaron

April 24 - George Isaac, in memory of Richard Cutter

April 26 - Phyllis Werlin, in memory of Jacob Werlin

April 28 - Bruce Trager, in memory of Samuel Trager

April 28 - Anita Kennen and Alan Kennen, in memory of their mother, Thelma Kennen



May Yahrzeits

May 1 - Celia Shneider, in memory of Nicholas Shneider Fairweather

May 3 - Phyllis Werlin, in memory of Margaret Werlin

May 3 - Amy Rothman, in memory of Rebecca Zall

May 5 - Robert Kaitz, in memory of Goldie Stoerger

May 5 - Bruce Trager, in memory of Mary Trager

May 5 - Bobby Shirazi, in memory of his father, Baba Shirazi

May 8 - Stephen Etkind, in memory of Anne Itzkowitz

May 8 - Merrill Griff, in memory of Samuel Louis Griff

May 9 - Gita Hakerem Foster, in memory of her father, Gad Hakerem

May 9 - Patricia McCue, in memory of Morris Canter

May 13 - Anita Kennen, in memory of Fannie Kennen

May 15 - Merrill Griff, in memory of Freda Griff

May 17 - Esther Keaney, in memory of Helen Keaney

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May 19 - Zach Roe, in memory of Lori Ann Roe

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May 20 - Stephen Etkind, in memory of his mother, Lillian Etkind

May 22 - Sue Schy, in memory of her aunt, Sadie Glanz

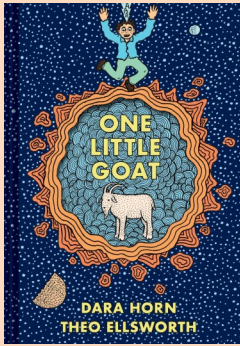
May 25 - Zach Roe, in memory of Henry Mefford Roe

May 29 - Miriam Chernoff, in memory of Jack Bloom

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TBI Bookshelf

By Marilyn Racette



With Purim behind us, it's time to think about spring and Passover. In the words of Lemony Snicket, "At long last, here is the time-traveling goat-centric Passover adventure my people have been awaiting for thousands of years." Yes, you read that correctly—a time-traveling goat-centric adventure! *One Little Goat: A Passover Catastrophe* is a debut graphic novel by Dara Horn, winner of three National Jewish Book Awards. The seder is about to end, but a family cannot find the afikomen and end the meal. They are trapped, until a wise-cracking goat shows up—six months later—to explain that thousands of years of previous seders have accumulated underneath theirs, and the afikomen is stuck somewhere in there. The family's "wise child" must travel back through the centuries—with the goat—to find it, and understanding, of his faith, his family, and history. Ostensibly a kid's book for ages 8 and up, this can also be enjoyed by some of us who might be a little bit older.



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—Jim Baron and Alan Levine
Cemetery Committee Chairs

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