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From the Rabbi's Desk

American Jews live on several different calendars. We cycle through American time recognizing holidays such as Thanksgiving, Memorial Day and Independence Day. Simultaneously, we live Jewish time, using a calendar that follows the cycles of the moon through our historical Jewish narratives. The weekly Torah portions provide us with yet another annual cycle. On all of our calendars, this month, January/Tevet, we will experience the theme of transitions.



Rabba
Kaya Stern-Kaufman

This month our American calendar will mark the transfer of power in our government and the inauguration of a new President on Jan. 20th. In Jewish time we will read the last two Torah portions in the book of Genesis and then we will begin the first two portions in the book of Exodus. In these readings we will conclude the story of Joseph and his brothers in which the power dynamics *(Continued on page 2)*

From the Rabbi's Desk

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within the family undergo a complete reversal. Then we will read of the growth of this family into a nation enslaved, and the beginning of their redemption from the lowest levels of degradation to the joy of freedom. All this in one month!

Torah is an eternal document for it speaks truth to every generation in every season. As we mark the turning of the secular year and turn from one book of Torah to the next, we witness the constant shifting of power as those who are empowered at one time, are brought low at another, and those who are low, are lifted up. The ancient Greek philosopher Heraclitus put forth this idea as well, arguing that everything in the universe is in a state of perpetual transformation. Change is the fundamental nature of the cosmos. Heraclitus encourages us to see life not as a series of moments to be preserved but as a constant flow of transformation; not something to be feared, but something to be embraced, as we move forward into new experiences and new possibilities.

But, no matter the season or the year, Judaism, our sacred inheritance of wisdom and traditions, provides us with stability amid change; with a deep connection to our past; with guideposts for ethical living and a vision for our highest dreams of the future. Our annual festivals and the weekly rhythm of Shabbat anchor us in time, providing a sense of rootedness within the natural cycles of change. And most importantly, our Jewish community provides the warmth and support of intentional connection. I look forward to connecting with you all throughout these cycles of change and transformation.

With blessings to us all for the secular New Year.

Prayer Services

Weekday minyan, Tuesday, 5:30 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat, Friday, 6:00 pm

(Jan. 24 and 31, 6:00 pm)

Shabbat morning Service, Saturday, 10:00 am,

with participation from Hebrew School students (during the school year) and Torah reading.

Zoom/livestream links to virtual services are in the weekly bulletin, exceptions as noted.

Members can log into their ShulCloud account and find the Zoom/livestream links on the "Member Resources" page.

Candle Lighting Times



Friday Candle Lighting

January 3, 4:04 pm

January 10, 4:11 pm

January 17, 4:19 pm

January 24, 4:28 pm

January 31, 4:37 pm

Havdalah

January 4, 5:12 pm

January 11, 5:19 pm

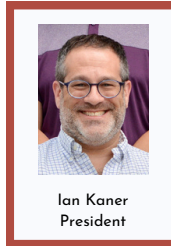
January 18, 5:27 pm

January 25, 5:36 pm

February 1, 5:45 pm

President's Letter

By President, Ian Kaner



While most new Synagogue Presidents would start their tenure by easing in, I have the dubious honor of diving in head first! Over what is to be my tenure, there will be many transitions, changes, discussions, laughs and camaraderie for all of us. Each doorpost, I'll highlight as much as I can for you, but know my "door is open" for compliments, ideas and even suggestions. Let's talk about the first thing:

Coming Together in a Time of Transition

As we prepare to bid farewell to Rabba Kaya and embark on the journey of finding our next spiritual leader, this moment provides us with an opportunity to reflect on the strength and beauty of our synagogue community. Transition periods, while often challenging, also serve as powerful reminders of our collective resilience and the vital role each of us plays in shaping our shared future.

Honoring Rabba Kaya's Legacy

Rabba Kaya has been a guiding light for our congregation, inspiring us with her wisdom, compassion, and dedication. As we celebrate her time with us, we are reminded of the profound impact a rabbi can have in fostering connection, growth, and spirituality. Let us come together to express our gratitude, share our memories, and ensure that her departure is marked with the warmth and respect she so richly deserves. We encourage everyone to participate in the events and initiatives planned to honor her legacy over the next 6 months.

The Search for Our New Rabbi

The search for a new rabbi is not just a logistical process; it is a deeply spiritual and communal undertaking. This is a time for us to envision the future of our synagogue and to consider the qualities and values we wish to see in our next leader. Your voices are ESSENTIAL in this process. By sharing your hopes, concerns, and ideas, you contribute to a collective vision that will guide us forward.

Ways to Get Involved

There are many ways to participate in this important transition:

- Join the Search Committee: If you have a passion for leadership and community building, consider volunteering for the committee tasked with finding our new rabbi. This role is critical and offers a chance to shape the future of our congregation. *(Continued on page 4)*

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- **Attend Listening Sessions:** These sessions will provide a platform for members to share their thoughts on what they hope for in our next rabbi. Your input is invaluable in ensuring the selection process reflects the diverse voices of our community.
- **Volunteer Your Time:** From event planning to communication efforts, there are countless ways to lend a hand. Whether you have an hour or a day, your contribution will make a difference.
- **Stay Informed:** Regular updates about the search process will be shared through the newsletter and synagogue communications. Stay engaged and encourage others to do the same.
- **Participate in Farewell Events:** Help organize or attend the events honoring Rabba Kaya. This is a meaningful way to show appreciation and support.

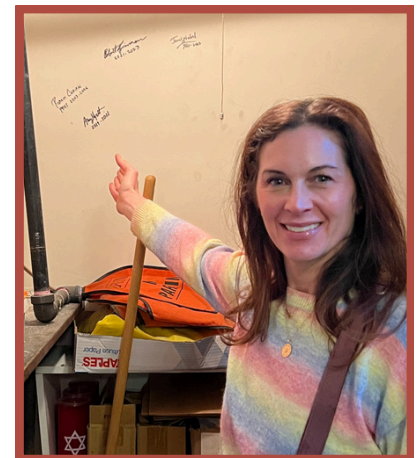
Strengthening Our Bonds

At its heart, this transition is about more than finding a new rabbi; it is about strengthening the bonds that make our synagogue a sacred and welcoming space. As we navigate this change, let us lean into our shared values of kindness, collaboration, and faith. Together, we can ensure that this moment becomes a testament to the power of community.

Let us come together—to honor the past, embrace the present, and build a future filled with promise and purpose. Your presence, your voice, and your support are what make our synagogue not just a place of worship, but a home.

Documenting our History

The Temple Israel community has been fortunate to have many incredible volunteers in our time. Some of our Past presidents recently got together to sign the oldest wall in the congregation, located in our Geniza closet. This wall has remained unchanged since the building was first raised and this new tradition for all outgoing presidents, serves as yet another testament to Temple Israel's long and illustrious history.



Ritual Committee

By Fran Berman, VP Ritual



Fran Berman
VP Ritual

Finding Shabbat Peace

Many Jewish texts tell us that Shabbat is the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. It is first referred to in the Torah in Genesis 2:1-3, where we read that on the seventh day God ceased from creation and all work, blessed the seventh day, and declared it holy. During the Exodus story, we learn that God gave a double portion of manna on the sixth day, enough to last through the seventh day of rest. In Exodus 16:23-26, Moses explains to the people wandering in the wilderness after leaving Egypt that they are to observe “a day of rest, a holy sabbath of the Lord.” And of course keeping Shabbat is one of the commandments that are enumerated in the Ten Commandments.

On Shabbat we are told to do no work, which has been interpreted variously over the centuries. Today, at the most basic level, some of us observe Shabbat by avoiding working at our jobs or transacting business. Some of us refrain from the use of electronics for communication or entertainment. We may take a break from driving or doing household chores.

Shabbat is more than a time of abstention, however. It is a chance to recharge your spiritual energy by studying Torah, meditating, praying alone or in synagogue, and connecting with family and community. It may involve taking a walk outdoors and observing the natural world around you. And it could mean coming to Shabbat services, where you will find others also immersing in the peace of Shabbat. If this sounds appealing, I encourage you to give it a try. Any or all of the ideas above can help you find some of the peace of Shabbat that so many of us need. We are living through a time of cultural and political turmoil. Many of us are also living through personal challenges. Shabbat can become a much-needed respite from the pressures and demands of contemporary life. Shabbat is often referred to as God’s gift to the Jewish people. Give it a try.

A really easy way to start experiencing Shabbat is to light candles prior to sunset on Friday night. If you also have on hand a cup of wine and a loaf of challah, even better! If taking a break from technology for a whole day is too much for you, try setting your phone aside for just a few hours. In the absence of digital information arriving moment by moment, allow your senses to take in the sights, smells, and sounds – and the people - that surround you. Even a few hours of Shabbat can be a true blessing in today’s hectic world.

Wishing you Shabbat shalom!

Hebrew School

by Erik Martin, Head of School



Erik Martin
Head of School

Happy Hanukkah!

As the year comes to a close, our students are wrapping up their exploration of the Tanach, building their knowledge and connection to the foundational texts of Jewish tradition. Our youngest learners in Gan learned about stories such as Creation, Adam and Eve, and the Exodus in simple, engaging ways. First and second graders expanded on this foundation by exploring the stories of figures like Abraham, Jonah, Ruth, and David, focusing on their significance and moral lessons.

As students progressed through the grades, they delved deeper into the texts and themes of the Tanach. Fourth graders reflected on the Exodus and the Israelites' transformation into a people, while fifth graders explored the Neviim (Prophets), studying figures like Joshua and King David and their impact on Jewish history. The Sixth grade examined the thematic structure of the Torah's five books. Finally, our seventh graders honed their analytical skills by studying Torah texts with classical commentaries, writing Divrei Torah, and using key resources like Sefaria and the Chumash. This comprehensive unit provided students with a deeper appreciation of their heritage and the tools to continue their Torah study journey.



Bring your blaster and nerves of steel for an EPIC Nerf battle! Join us as we mark the end of Shabbat, enjoy hot s'mores and have a full-on nerf fight in the Temple!

Open to the community, invite your friends!
Appropriate for ages 5 and up
darts provided but you must

BRING YOUR OWN NERF GUN*

PLEASE PRE-REGISTER SO WE CAN DIVIDE THE TEAMS!
CHILDREN UNDER 10 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

*NOTE: All guns must use Nerf ELITE style darts. No other types will be provided.

**Scan the QR Code to Register
or visit TempleIsraelNH.org**



Havdalah: Nerf Night & S'mores

Sat, Jan 25, 5:30 PM

Bring your blaster and nerves of steel for an EPIC Nerf battle! Join us as we mark the end of Shabbat, enjoy hot s'mores and have a full-on nerf fight in the Temple! Darts are provided but **BRING YOUR OWN NERF GUN***. Children under 10 **MUST** be accompanied by an adult
*NOTE: All Nerf guns MUST use Nerf ELITE style darts. No other darts will be provided. Open to the community. Invite your friends! Appropriate for ages 5 and up. Pre-register on the Temple calendar.

Family Programming

Unbreakable Webinar + Community Discussion
Wed, Jan 15, 8:00 PM Sat, Jan 25, 9:00 AM

Resilience skills to navigate Antisemitism, build confidence, and stand strong through hard times, featuring esteemed experts Dr. Andrew Shatté and Dr. Raheli Baratz-Rix



Dr. Baratz-Rix will discuss the Antisemitic scenarios that our children are encountering, and Dr. Shatté will provide evidence-based techniques to boost resilience, confidence, and mental well-being in our kids as they navigate hard times. Join us in the Temple on Saturday, January 25th at 9:00 AM for a discussion group on how we can apply these lessons to our families and community. Coffee and bagels will be served.

Registration for the webinar required, please sign up on the Temple calendar.

Sisterhood By Rachel Dennis

Sisterhood sponsored the Temple Israel candle lighting for the 6th night, December 30, complete with sufganiyot from Lovebirds Donuts. Our Games Afternoon on Sunday, January 5 from 1-3 promises to be a good time. All are welcome. Bring your favorite board game or enjoy ones that others are sharing. A Mini Film Festival, open to all, will be held on the following Sundays: January 26, February 9, March 2, and March 9 from 1-3. Freshly made popcorn will be served. We are continuing to knit hats and scarves for Israeli soldiers. Please email me at rajode@comcast.net if you would like more information or have any ideas for programs/events. Come and join in the fun!

Temple Israel Blood Drive

Wednesday, January 29, 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Join us in the Social Hall to donate blood and help out the community. "Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood." Please visit redcrossblood.org and search PORTSTEMPLE to schedule an appointment.



**Temple Israel of Portsmouth
 Blood Drive
 at**

The Function Room
 200 State St., Portsmouth, NH 03801

Wednesday, January 29th
 12:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For an appointment, please visit redcrossblood.org
 Search: **PORTSTEMPLE**
 Or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).



ADULT EDUCATION

WINTER SERIES

“All in the Family” Embracing Diversity in Jewish History

with **Jared Goldfarb**



Sun, Jan. 19, 10:00 am

"Two Jews, Three Opinions"

Talmudic makhloket [constructive disagreement] as a model for healthy dialogue in today's divided world

Sun, Feb. 2, 10:00 am

"Jesus: Son of God or Just a Very Naughty Boy?" A Jewish lens on one of history's most influential rabbis, whom we've ignored for 2,000 years

Sun, Feb. 16, 10:00 am

"Breaking Up is Hard to Do" What can ancient Jewish wisdom teach us about resolving modern Israeli conflicts?

Sun, Feb. 23, 10:00 am,

"Israel: A House Divided Against Itself?" A peek behind the headlines to understand the most critical domestic issues facing Israelis today.

Lunch and Learn following Shabbat Morning Services



with **Reb Beni Summers**

Join us for a catered lunch as we explore the weekly Torah portion through a Hasidic lens.

Sat, Jan. 25: 12:00 - 1:30 PM

Sat, Feb. 8: 12:00 - 1:30 PM

Sat, Mar. 8: 12:00 - 1:30 PM

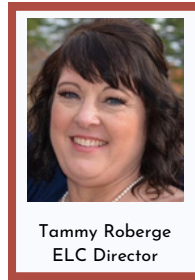
Sat, Apr. 26: 12:00 - 1:30 PM



Early Learning Center

By Tammy Roberge

In December, The ELC celebrated Hanukkah, the festival of lights, by making hats, cookies, latkes, and much more! On December 20th, we shared our latkes and cookies with our friends and families for our holiday celebration! Thank you to all our staff and volunteers for their help in preparing us for the holiday and celebrating with us.



Our program and team of substitutes and volunteers is growing! Welcome Jeanne Stern, Mia Engelberg, and Jing Xiang!



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ACCEPTING STUDENTS FOR 2024-2025!

We have several spots open in our class and are accepting registrations. Please tell your friends, neighbors, parent groups, and co-workers! Word-of-mouth, via social media and in person, is our most effective advertising.

Arts Review Team

by Deborah Levine

Have you had the urge to leave the familiar behind and explore places beyond our borders, outside of the United States? Perhaps you were restless after the confinement of the Covid years. Perhaps you wanted to visit some countries you've long had on your bucket list.

Perhaps you were seeking relief from the contentious atmosphere leading up to the election. Perhaps you were wanting to connect with history, curious about sites of Jewish interest.



Recorder/flute quartet playing for Hanukkah Community Candle Lighting.

In any case, some Temple Israel members were fortunate enough to travel to foreign locations in recent years. They took many photographs to capture trip highlights. Their stories, impressions and insights will be shared on Friday, Jan.17 at 6:00 p.m. (Shabbes Tisch Potluck). There will be an informal walk-through and Q&A with congregants whose photos will be on display until the end of March. The winter exhibit in the Social Hall and Schmooze is called "Journeys Beyond our Borders." Participants include Jeffrey Cooper's group who traveled to South America, Shelly Brass and Fran Berman who went to the Azores, Rachel Kurshan who explored Spain, Portugal and Morocco, Dena and Jeffrey Stern, who visited France, Germany, and many other places, and Ryan Bernstein, our Administrative Director, who explored Europe as well. Join us to reminisce, learn more about other countries and even be inspired to plan a trip of your own!

Also on display will be some winter scenes of birches by local artist, Dustan Knight. Another small exhibit will feature images of children from all over the world celebrating Hanukkah prior to World War 2. Images are from the archives of the Tel Aviv Museum in Israel.



Dena Stern enjoying Amsterdam!!



Jane and Rich LeSavoy holding banner for Turismo Judaico, which provides Judaic city tours by local communities, throughout Latin America.



Cemetery in Normandy, France

Jewish Federation of NH (JFNH)

by Allyson Guertin, Director of JFNH

With the completion of our strategic plan in June, the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire (JFNH) has deepened its commitment to serving and connecting with more communities across the state. Guided by the invaluable feedback of hundreds of community members, we are focused on expanding

our reach and bringing meaningful programs to every corner of New Hampshire. This mission underpins all that we do, including our observance of International Holocaust Remembrance Day, a cornerstone of our efforts to educate, remember, and build bridges through shared experiences.



As we approach International Holocaust Remembrance Day, I am filled with gratitude that Jewish Federation of New Hampshire (JFNH) has the opportunity to partner once again with the Cohen Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies to bring L'Dough V'Dough, to our community. This meaningful program, now in its third year, provides a unique way to honor the memories of those lost in the Holocaust while fostering intergenerational dialogue and connection.

This year, we are excited to host L'Dough V'Dough in Newmarket, making it more accessible to many of our Seacoast community members. For those unfamiliar, this program Holocaust survivors (and others with a personal connection to the Holocaust) are seated at tables with community members to share personal stories while braiding challah bread together. Through the simple act of baking, we create a shared space for learning, storytelling, and connection that bridges generations and backgrounds. This program also reflects JFNH's ongoing commitment to reaching more of our community and expanding our programming throughout the state.

L'Dough V'Dough draws attendees from across New Hampshire—Jews and non-Jews alike—to honor the past and ensure the lessons of the Holocaust are never forgotten. I sincerely hope to see many members of Temple Israel join us and encourage you to invite your friends to participate. This program is open to the public, and its impact grows as more people take part. It is programs like this that remind us of the strength and resilience of our community. Together, we can create spaces where memory and connection flourish, ensuring a brighter future for generations to come.

*Jewish Federation of New
Hampshire and the
Cohen Institute for Holocaust and
Genocide Studies present*

L'DOUGH V'DOUGH

Hear personal stories of the
Holocaust while braiding
challah together.

Sunday, January 26th, 2pm

\$18 general tickets

\$9 students or youth

The Millspace
55 Main Street
Newmarket, NH



Scan QR code to register and pay online or call JFNH at 603-627-7679. Checks may be sent to Jewish Federation of New Hampshire, 273 South River Rd. #5, Bedford, NH 03110. Questions? Email JFNH at info@jewishnh.org.

Services & Events

- January 1, Wednesday, 5:30 pm Community Lighting Hanukkah Candles
- January 3, Friday, 6:00 pm, First Friday Alternative Shabbat Service
- January 4, Saturday, 10:00 am, Shabbat Morning Service w/Reb Beni
- January 5, Sunday, 1:00 pm, Sisterhood Game Afternoon
- January 6, Monday, 7:00 pm, Prayerbook Hebrew w/Andrea Shapiro
- January 7, Tuesday, 5:30 pm, Minyan
- January 8, Wednesday, 7:30 pm, Executive Committee Meeting
- January 10, Friday, 5:00 pm, Tot Shabbat
- January 10, Friday, 6:00 pm, Traditional Kabbalat Shabbat Service
- January 11, Saturday, 10:00 am, Shabbat Morning Service
- January 14, Tuesday, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm, JFNH Seacoast Office hours with Allyson Guertin
- January 14, Tuesday, 2:00 pm, Babka and Coffee with JFNH
- January 16, Thursday, 7:00 pm, Tikkun Olam Committee Meeting
- January 17, Friday, 6:00 pm Shabbes Tisch Potluck
- January 17, Friday, 7:15 pm, Journeying Beyond our Borders Art Exhibit Opening
- January 18, Saturday, 10:00 am, Shabbat Morning Service
- January 19, Sunday, 10:00 am Sunday Learning Series with Jared Goldfarb
- January 20, Monday, Temple Closed for MLK Day
- January 21, Tuesday, 5:30 pm, Minyan
- January 21, Tuesday, 7:00 pm, Board of Directors Meeting
- January 24, Friday, 6:00 pm, Traditional Kabbalat Shabbat Service
- January 25, Saturday, 10:00 am, Shabbat Morning Service
- January 25, Saturday, 12:00 pm, Lunch & Learn w/Reb Beni Summers
- January 25, Saturday, 5:30 pm, Havdalah Nerf Night
- January 26, Sunday, 1:00 pm, Sisterhood Film Festival
- January 28, Tuesday, 5:30 pm, Minyan
- January 29, Wednesday, Red Cross Blood Drive
- January 30, Thursday, 7:00 pm, Education Committee Meeting
- January 31, Friday, 6:00 pm, Kabbalat Shabbat Service

Help with Oneg/Kiddush!

Thanks to the Membership Committee, led by Dov Yellin and Helen Hanan, **congregants can now sign up individually or on behalf of a committee, school class, or activity group to host oneg Shabbat or kiddush** after Shabbat morning services. Check the pantry, shop for additional ingredients, prepare and clean up a light meal, and submit your receipts for reimbursement. It's not difficult to do and a great community builder! Find the "signup genius" link in the Friday bulletin and pick an open date to get started!

Donation Acknowledgments

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Cultural Endowment Fund: Elaine and Jim Dolph. Bernice Richman.

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Early Learning Center Fund: Alan and Patricia Shapiro.

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January Yahrzeits

- 1) Eva Gordon Baer, Lee Fruman, Minnie Cooper
- 2) Daniel Cline, Edward Samson, Etta Winick,
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- 13) Daniel Fisher, Howard Levingston Phillip Singer, Rebecca Lepoff
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- 15) Sarah Rottenberg
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- 17) Antoine Walker, Arnold Saklad, Kathy Ramras
- 18) Gerald G. Bernheimer, Rabbi Abraham Heschel, Robert Liston Sr., Samuel Chernin, Samuel Lepoff
- 19) Hyman Schwartz, Judith Glick, Morris Rubin

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- 20) Abraham Lampert, Alan Kaner, Andrew Klein, Arnold S. Katz, Bess Koach, Lillian Cohen, Suzan Irene Horn, Wendy Benstock
- 21) Allen Levenson, Arthur Reinhart, George Sherman, Harold Lampert, Howard Siegel, Martin B. Cohen, Matthew Krassner
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- 23) Arthur Housman, Bessie Miller
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- 27) Burton Kreisworth, Marilyn Gorman, Rachel Promer
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Classes & Meetings

Reminder: Please log into your ShulCloud account to confirm dates on the website calendar or check with the class leaders to confirm the dates of classes.

CLASSES

Marimba Class led by John Felice - On break until the Spring

Yiddish for Beginners, Shmoozatorium - Wednesdays, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Hand Drumming (Sponsored by Arts Review) - Thursdays, 3:30 pm, Chapel (Jan. 2, 9, & 30)

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Board of Directors, 7:00 pm, Tues. 1/21

Education, 7:00 pm, Thu. 1/30

Executive, 7:30 pm, Wed. 1/8

House (in person), 6:00 pm, Thu. 1/2.

Ritual, 7:00 pm Tues. 1/28.

Sisterhood, 9:30 am Sun., 1/15

Tikkun Olam, 7:00 pm, Thu. 1/16



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