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**BOB DYLAN AND RELIGIOUS IDENTITY—SEE PAGE X FOR DETAILS**

# MILESTONES

## IN MEMORIAM

**Gary Leff**  
Husband of Martha Leff  
Father of Lisabeth Bush, Alan Davis,  
Ariel and Joseph Asher Leff

If there is a note you'd like us to list in the Milestone section of the Messenger, please let us know by writing us at [info@bnaiemunah.com](mailto:info@bnaiemunah.com). We'll take it from there!

# THANKS

Volunteers are the lifeblood of our congregation. Every week, members and friends stream into the building to offer their time and energy to serve and enrich. This month we salute:

- Jackie Lasky
- Terry Marcum
- Joan Neidell
- Harris and Mindy Prescott
- Debbie Zelkind

Our thanks to every one of you for your efforts!

**SECURITY AT THE SYNAGOGUE**  
ARMED GUARD, CAMERA MONITORING,  
AND SINGLE-DOOR ACCESS

**ON THE COVER**

What is a picture of the Tulsa Race Massacre doing on the front cover of the Synagogue newsletter? Because the story of this catastrophe belongs to **all of us**, and reverberates to this day and beyond. May and June of this year bring us to the one-hundred-and-second anniversary of the event that remains the great overhang in Tulsa's history and reminds us of the propensity for violence, cruelty, and annihilation in human society. We have to face our demons in order to defeat them.

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OF A FAMILY MEMBER OR FRIEND.

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# JUNE HIGHLIGHTS

## 2 TABLE TALKS: BOB DYLAN

Join author, teacher, and communal leader Dr. Stephen Daniel Arnoff for a conversation on Jewish identity and the contemporary search for spiritual meaning inspired by the music of Bob Dylan. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. Table talk at 7:00 p.m. See article on page 8.

## 15 BLATT + BLUE: KEEPING THE FAITH

This month's featured film is **Keeping the Faith**. Join the lively conversation as a dozen of our members and friends toss the issues back and forth. See the article on page 4 for details. Start time: 7:00 p.m.

## 18 SEVENTEENTH STREET DELI

In the kitchen of the Seventeenth Street Deli we do things right. Our pop-up restaurant is back with take-out dinner service available between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 18. Please pre-register for your meals at [tulsadeli.org](http://tulsadeli.org) and choose between pastrami, corned beef, or deli egg salad. You can call us at (918) 583-7121. A complete meal is \$18. Register soon before all the spots are gone. Starting time for pick-up is 5:30 p.m.

## 21 LIFE-LONG LEARNERS

Gathering in person for ongoing learning and exploration, ageless seniors from every corner of the community are invited to join Rabbi Kaiman at the Synagogue for lunch and rabbinic storytelling from the literature of our civilization. The sessions always begin at 11:30 a.m., and a bus leaves from Zarrow Pointe at 11:00 a.m. each time. No charge for transportation (you may, of course, come in your vehicle), and lunch from Queenie's will be provided. Please reserve your spot by calling the Synagogue at (918) 583-7121 or visiting our website.

## 23 BIBI-DIBI

Crawling? Barely walking? Not yet talking? There's a place for you in our circle at Bibi-Dibi. It's a monthly Shabbat gathering for babies and their families. We sing songs, play games, and share a beautiful Shabbat dinner. While no reservation is necessary for the celebration, we ask that you make reservations by calling or visiting our website if you plan to join us for the meal. The celebration begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 6:00 p.m.

# FROM RICHIE BOLUSKY

## HELLO!

My name is Richie Bolusky, and I'm the **new** guy in the building. Although, to say that I'm the new guy is a bit of a stretch, considering I'm one of the longest tenured employees of the Synagogue.

There has never been a time in my life that B'nai Emunah has not been an integral part of my journey. I was a child of this community, born in Tulsa, educated and socialized in our Hebrew School, Midrasha and BBYO programs, inspired by my dedicated teachers to become one myself, and committed in that role in ShulSchool for the last 21 years.

My very identity and values have been profoundly shaped by the Synagogue and the people in it. For the entirety of my life, B'nai Emunah has been my home, and its members my family, all of which have been there with me to celebrate during the simchas in my life and grieve with me during the losses. There is no other place in the world, other than my own home, where I feel more embraced by love and support.

It is this same spirit of family togetherness and acceptance that I intend to display in all that I do within my new role as Director of Programming. I look forward to planning and executing the highest aspirations that we can collectively imagine to strengthen our community and achieve our shared vision for the future.



# FROM RABBI DANIEL S. KAIMAN

## INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

The window of my new office looks out on our parking lot. While a parking lot might not compare to an 18th floor vista, or scenic rolling hills, I really love the view looking out on the front part of our building.

As the day progresses, I see a hub of activity and the bustle of our organization. From teachers and faculty arriving to set up their classrooms, to resettlement clients arriving for a cultural orientation session, to congregants arriving to plan a lifecycle event. Plenty happens on the periphery and it often begins in the parking lot and front area of our building.

Recently, our contractor erected a temporary fence around our parking lot as we're beginning the long-anticipated remake of this part of our facility. As they put up that temporary structure, I was reminded of the temporary structure we build as part of our ritual year. We call it a sukkah, and one of the things it represents is something the Torah calls the **ohel mo'ed**. That space was part of the encampments the Israelites constructed on their journey through the wilderness and **ohel mo'ed** was an important place where often Moses would communicate with God.

Commonly, we understand the **ohel mo'ed** to have been set up at the very center of the Israelite encampment. The Torah goes to great length to describe measurements and materials, all the significant particulars related to this holy space. Except, there is some confusing ambiguity about where exactly the **ohel mo'ed** is located. The very first mention of **ohel mo'ed** in Exodus, describes a space on the periphery. We're told the **ohel mo'ed** is far from the center, sitting outside the spaces where community is defined.

So, which is it? Commentators from our tradition have suggested that the ambiguity about the physical location of the **ohel mo'ed** offers us an important message about the purpose of religious community.

When we conceptualize the **ohel mo'ed** at the center of the camp, we see it as symbolic of order, integrity, ritual purity. The tribes surround it and the **ohel mo'ed** serves at the very center of religious life. When we imagine that the **ohel mo'ed** is on the periphery of the camp, then it is a force of challenge and innovation. It's the space that interfaces with society and meets people in the outermost spaces. Here, the **ohel mo'ed** is the prompt and prod which is critical to a society's vitality.

Over the next several weeks, we'll navigate the inconvenience of a parking lot under construction. There will be the inevitable complications of a project like this one. But I hope we can see this work as part of an essential mission of our Synagogue community. Sometimes we're inward, focused on the

things at the very center. Other times we encounter God on the periphery of our communal experience. It's the unfolding dynamic of our experience as a religious community. As we learn to balance these ideas, we'll continue to grow as a spiritual home.

## BLATT + BLUE

### KEEPING THE FAITH | JUNE 15

Best friends since they were kids, Rabbi Jacob Schram (Ben Stiller) and Father Brian Finn (Edward Norton) are dynamic and popular young men living and working on New York's Upper West Side.

When Anna Reilly (Jenna Elfman), once their childhood friend and now grown into a beautiful corporate executive, suddenly returns to the city, she reenters Jake and Brian's lives and hearts with a vengeance. Sparks fly and an unusual and complicated love triangle ensues. Once again, we are in the middle of the oldest obsession of Jewish filmmaking: the romantic relationship that crosses the boundaries between faith communities. *Keeping the Faith* also features the famous scene of a Gospel choir singing *Ayn Kaylohaynu*.

Participants can see the film on Amazon Prime, for a small fee, and on Hulu for free. Call the Synagogue at (918) 583-7121 if you have any difficulty locating the program at home. The Zoom meeting ID is 918 583 7121; the session will begin at 7:00 p.m. and conclude at 8:00 p.m.

Blatt + Blue is the longest-running project at the Synagogue dating from the height of the pandemic. It is now thirty-nine months old and continues to spotlight a diverse and provocative roster of films and television. The series expresses the Synagogue's commitment to an inclusive and pluralistic vision of the Jewish world.





# BOB DYLAN

*A look at the artist, religion, and spirituality  
with Dr. Stephen Daniel Arnoff*

**FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2**

**DINNER AT 6:15 | TABLE TALK AT 7:00 P.M.**

# CONGRATULATIONS

## HONOR ROLL MAZAL TOVS

To Micah Pierandri for spearheading the first Members of Color Club in BBYO. The new international club creates a space for Jewish teens of color to connect with one another for support. Micah's work was highlighted in a national press article last month entitled **Teen People of Color Are Finding and Building Their Own Spaces in Jewish Life**. You can read the article by visiting [www.jta.org](http://www.jta.org).

# BUILDING PROJECT

## THE PARKING LOT

This time last month, we announced that our parking lot construction project was about to begin. That milestone arrived in the last half of May, and we are already seeing progress. The lot is fully fenced for safety purposes, and demolition has begun. We have also walked the neighborhood to inform residents of our plans, and we served a complimentary dinner at the Synagogue to open up easy lines of communication with our neighbors.

Of special note is the fact that we've taken care to coordinate our project with residents of the condominiums directly north of our property on Peoria. The aim here is that no one be caught by surprise by developments at the Synagogue. This was important to our success during our major renovation in 2000, and it remains a priority today.

Now that the lot is closed, please be prepared to use street parking for the duration. We regret the inconvenience and ask that you pay special attention to the comfort of our neighbors on nearby streets. We remain committed to a single pattern of entrances and exits through the established front door on Seventeenth Street. So far, this decision has caused no disruption, but if we need to adapt to a new reality, we'll keep everyone in the loop.

Please note that fundraising for this project will continue for the next several months. Contributions have already been received, but we will need robust generosity from our members and friends if we are to make it to our goal. If you'd like to participate in this project as a benefactor, please contact Rabbi Fitzerman at (918) 850-4054 or (918) 583-7121.



# SISTERHOOD—J. DUNDEE

## BOOK CLUB ON JUNE 4

Joan Neidell and Dr. Sandi Tilkin want to introduce you to a new opportunity. That's the **Sisterhood Book Club**, guaranteed to change your life and enable you to make new friends.

Help Joan and Sandi to restructure Sisterhood's Book Club by bringing a list of books you want to read or books you've read and want to share with friends.

When and where? For the organizational meeting, it's Sunday, June 4 at 1:00 p.m. in the library (of course!) of the Sherwin Miller Museum.

What will happen? By talking about books by Jewish authors or books with a Jewish theme, you will help create a new direction for the Sisterhood Book Club. Help to decide the books to be read and the dates for talking and sharing what those books have meant to you.

What is the bonus? Those who attend the organizational meeting will get a 45-minute docent-led tour of the Holocaust Center.



*This year's BBYO Reunion left an imprint of enormous good feeling. Congratulations again to the organizers and all the participants for pulling off a great event. Here are Shiela Wolf, Ron Freidberg, and Ricki Shapiro.*



# FROM RABBI MARC B. FITZGERMAN

## REPARATIONS

As we arrive at another anniversary of the Tulsa Race Massacre, I hope that you are paying close attention to developments.

The important one for me has to do with exhumation. The bodies discovered at Oaklawn Cemetery may turn out to be useful in the telling of this story. According to the team of archeologists that assessed them, some bear the markers of violent death. Some have been carefully assessed in the lab and may have occupied a large plot of graves purchased by the city to bury the “riot dead.”

Clearly this story has a long way to go. Dozens of bodies were buried together and may come to us from the period of the “Spanish” Flu. But the discovery of bodies without identification brings a kind of solidity to the Greenwood narrative. The decades of erasure that followed the massacre were nearly as terrible as the event itself—an offense against personhood, history, and truth. A body in a grave makes its own insistent claims. I commend Mayor Bynum and his administration for attending to this call.

The other matter of significance is DNA analysis. Apparently the bodies now connect putative massacre victims to living persons in Oklahoma and elsewhere. That means genetic matches between the exhumed bodies and people who have submitted genetic samples or have already published their genetic profiles. Millions of these records already exist on genealogical and ancestry websites. More will come in the years ahead.

What this means is the possibility of justice, of connecting massacre victims to living persons who are individually entitled to compensation for loss. The powerful term for this practice is reparations. This may be a controversial matter for other people, and I respect honest disagreement on this and all other issues. But it is the only way of resolving a wrong that was suppressed or denied in previous generations.

Our own community knows this truth. Every month from the 1950s forward, a check arrived at 6239 Oakley. That was my in-laws’ address in their neighborhood in Chicago. The checks came from the Federal Republic of Germany, which had heaped catastrophic horrors on both their families. My mother-in-law received hers; my father-in-law did not, and then he decided to accept reparations after all. A generation later, they sent all their grandchildren to college.

Reparations did not resolve the problem of anti-Semitism; they were simply a tool in the administration of justice. But

they made an enormous difference to the whole of our family. That is no small matter, and Greenwood deserves the same. When over a thousand properties are burned to cinders by a racist white mob boiling with rage, someone has to provide reparation, and there may now be a machine for establishing entitlement. Our job in this drama is to help validate this claim and to confirm the rightness of belated compensation.

## MY HEART TO YOURS

I tried to say my thanks in May, but the upwelling of emotion continues unabated. So many of you turned out on the weekend of May 5, and many more made contact in the weeks that followed. I feel honored and warmed by all of the attention and hope somehow to communicate my gratitude. The truth is that I resisted from the very start. Now that the celebration has passed, I’m glad that I stopped behaving like a baby and let the wash of good feeling roll over me.

In the meantime, my new routines continue to build. I promised to handle a bunch of project work at the Synagogue that will take me to the end of the year. I’ll continue to step back as Rabbi Kaiman steps forward to assume all of the duties of Principal Rabbi. I hope to undertake new projects in politics and social activism, and give myself a chance to grow as an artisan. It’s been years since I inscribed a ketubah for anyone and I’m happy to say that I have one up and running. With a little bit of luck, I’ll do some work in wood and fabric and seek the edges of what I can accomplish.

Thanks to all of you for your encouragement. As you may already know, Alice and I will stay in Tulsa for the duration. There are too many good things that anchor us in this loving community. In the meantime, onward and upward with Life 2.0.

QUESTIONS ABOUT MEMBERSHIP?

WRITE RABBI K. AT [rdk@bnaheimunah.com](mailto:rdk@bnaheimunah.com)  
OR STEVE ABERSON AT [saberson@gmail.com](mailto:saberson@gmail.com)

WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU AS  
A MEMBER OF THE SYNAGOGUE FAMILY

# MORAH SARA LEVITT

## COMING TOGETHER

It was just days after the latest school shooting that I ran into a parent at Whole Foods. She's connected to the Synagogue through our programming for families with young children, and she was worried. Fearful of the time when she'll have to worry about sending her kids to school when shootings are the norm.

It was later in the day that another parent stopped by my office with the same fears. Their shared concerns, rooted in the obvious issue of gun violence in our country, gave me pause. The worry that so many parents and caretakers feel every day sending their children out into the world is so very real. It sits right alongside our concerns about vegetable intake, or relationships with friends, or grades in school. The list is long!

The Rabbis teach us throughout Jewish texts that raising children is a massive responsibility. We learn in the Talmud one version of this long list: teach children the Torah, to get married, to know a trade, and to swim (yes, to swim). No pressure! Teach them everything about our traditions, and how to survive in this world. It's a tall order and I imagine even our sages of the Talmud had help: teachers, matchmakers, tradespeople who trained their children, all who probably lived down the street. And these children, were being raised without the distraction of technology or the pressures of achievement, the fear of gun violence, or the shadow of social media. All of this is to say that being a parent is hard work. It's in those 4 a.m. feedings or the late nights waiting up for a teen coming home that I think we all wish we had someone to call or text for support.

Judaism encourages us to find community. It's embedded deeply in our tradition. So why not for parenting support too? Over the summer we'll be experimenting with new ideas to connect parents to one another, our larger community, and the wisdom in our tradition. We'll create a community of practice where parents are the experts in their own experiences and offer support, care, and friendship to one another. These micro-communities will enrich our larger ShulSchool and Synagogue community, and of course the lives of our members and friends.

Let's create spaces where my friend in the grocery store can share her biggest worries with my friend who stopped by the office, hugged by the wisdom and warmth of our tradition. Interested in experimenting with us? Please be in touch with me at [slevitt@bnaiemunah.com](mailto:slevitt@bnaiemunah.com) to get plugged in.

# SERVICE SCHEDULE

## AFTERNOON AND EVENING SERVICES

On Wednesday and Fridays at 5:30 p.m., we gather to experience traditional daily prayer and establish a quiet space for those mourning a loved one or observing the anniversary of a loss (*yahrtzeit*). Wednesday gatherings take place in the Synagogue Sanctuary, with full participation available through the Synagogue Zoom Room: **918 583 7121**. Friday services take place on Zoom.

## SHABBAT MORNING

Each week, we convene on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. to sing the liturgy of the tradition, study the weekly Torah portion, and spend time amongst family and friends. All are welcome. Members and friends can access the Synagogue Zoom Room at **918 583 7121** or come in person.

# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

## THE SPIRITUALITY OF BOB DYLAN ON JUNE 2

On Friday, June 2, join author, teacher, and communal leader Dr. Stephen Daniel Arnoff for a conversation on Jewish identity and the contemporary search for spiritual meaning inspired by the music of Bob Dylan. As a guest presenter at this year's *The World of Bob Dylan* at the Bob Dylan Center in collaboration with Switchyard, Stephen will offer the B'nai Emunah community unique insights into the religious journey and spiritual significance of one of the most important creative figures of our time.

Prior to becoming CEO of the Fuchsberg Jerusalem Center in 2017, Dr. Stephen Daniel Arnoff served in senior leadership roles at the 92nd Street Y, the 14th Street Y, Shalem College, and the JCC Association. Holding a doctorate in Midrash and Scriptural Interpretation from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America as a Wexner Graduate Fellow, he teaches and lectures around the world, specializing in the nexus of religion and popular culture. His book *About Man and God and Law: The Spiritual Wisdom of Bob Dylan*, based on his popular podcast on the Pantheon Podcast Network, was published in 2022.

A communal Shabbat dinner at the Synagogue will precede Arnoff's presentation at 6:15 p.m. Please make meal reservations by visiting the Synagogue website or calling our office. This program is presented in partnership with the Bob Dylan Center. The talk will begin at 7:00 p.m.



# TODAH RABAH

Our celebration honoring Rabbi Marc Fitzerman was a significant undertaking that involved many devoted members of the Synagogue community. We thank them all for their energy and talent. The event was a roaring success and marked a new level of achievement. Thanks to all!

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# The Synagogue

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# JUNE | SIVAN-TAMMUZ

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 5:30 PM Friday Service 6:15 PM Table Talks: Bob Dylan 7:56 PM Candles	3 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 8:57 PM Havdalah  Torah: Emor
4 1:00 PM Sisterhood Book Club	5	6	7 5:30 PM Weekday Service	8	9 5:30 PM Friday Service 8:02 PM Candles	10 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 9:04 PM Havdalah  Torah: Behar-Behukotay
11	12	13 7:00 PM Board of Directors	14 5:30 PM Weekday Service	15 7:00 PM Blatt + Blue: Keeping the Faith	16 5:30 PM Friday Service 8:08 PM Candles	17 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 9:11 PM Havdalah  Torah: Bamidbar
18 5:30to 7:30 PM Deli Pick-Up	19	20	21 11:30 AM Lifelong Learners 5:30 PM Weekday Service	22	23 5:30 PM Friday Service 8:13 PM Candles	24 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 9:17 PM Havdalah
25	26	27	28 5:30 PM Bibi-Dibi 5:30 PM Weekday Service	29	30 5:30 PM Friday Service	

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#### Thursday, June 1 - 12 Sivan

Jenny Fischback  
Simon Newman  
William Sanditen  
Alex S. Singer  
Jessie Ungerman Marcus

#### Friday, June 2 - 13 Sivan

Harvey Fisher  
Max Himelstein  
Jacob D. Roberts  
J.M. "Jacob" Stekoll

#### Saturday, June 3 - 14 Sivan

Alan Stanley Golden  
Boruch Henech Sorokin

#### Sunday, June 4 - 15 Sivan

Harry Lantz

#### Monday, June 5 - 16 Sivan

Jack Avery  
James Dworin  
Paula Finer  
Otto Hart  
Ann Tilkin

#### Tuesday, June 6 - 17 Sivan

Bertha Friedman

#### Wednesday, June 7 - 18 Sivan

David Livingston  
Louis Myers  
Israel Getzel Stekoll  
Sanford Whitehouse

#### Thursday, June 8 - 19 Sivan

Renee Billings  
Lloyd E. Isham  
Simon Lebow  
Charlotte Miller  
Evelyn Trynin

#### Friday, June 9 - 20 Sivan

Rose Erdberg  
Abraham M. Goodall  
Samuel Hudson

#### Saturday, June 10 - 21 Sivan

Etta L. Galerston  
Dr. Allan Hurst  
Bess Karchmer  
Mollie Krisman  
Florence Sokolof Maske

#### Sunday, June 11 - 22 Sivan

Audrey Grubman  
Sophia Nadel

#### Monday, June 12 - 23 Sivan

Ruth Lenske Borg  
Rose Charney  
Leonard Krisman

#### Tuesday, June 13 - 24 Sivan

Harry Rudman  
Rose Kreger Solow

#### Wednesday, June 14 - 25 Sivan

Louis Brown  
Morris Glazer  
Samuel Wolowitz

#### Thursday, June 15 - 26 Sivan

Yetra Goldberg  
Gertrude Miller  
Anna Rips  
Donna Van Slyke  
Howard Wolf

#### Saturday, June 17 - 28 Sivan

Steve Averbach  
Lila Freidlin  
Vera Morse  
Hyman Smith

#### Sunday, June 18 - 29 Sivan

Dr. Murray Cash  
Jacob N. Fell  
Milton Oberstein  
Dr. James J. Stovin  
Esther Kafeman Wolman

#### Monday, June 19 - 30 Sivan

Benjamin Alexander  
Janice Jankowsky  
Zwe Reibman  
Ella Wolf

#### Tuesday, June 20 - 1 Tamuz

Lottie Goldstein  
Yehuda Kraus  
Gertrude Betty Naron  
Max Olesker  
Ellen Singer  
Edna Smith

#### Wednesday, June 21 - 2 Tamuz

Louis Hoffman

#### Thursday, June 22 - 3 Tamuz

Rose Appleton  
Harry Cohen

#### Friday, June 23 - 4 Tamuz

Harry Freedman  
Maxine Zarrow

#### Saturday, June 24 - 5 Tamuz

Edward D. Abrams  
David Arcader  
Rose Cohen  
Herman Davis  
Oscar Moses Fischback  
Annie Geeteh  
Minnie Green  
Jay Alan Lebow

#### Sunday, June 25 - 6 Tamuz

Estelle Borochoff  
Basja Dundee  
Ruth Haft  
Jacob Jankofsky  
Max Klein  
Morris B. Zoblotsky

#### Monday, June 26 - 7 Tamuz

Meyer Bernstein  
Rose Foonberg  
Barney Friedman  
Tony Gonzales  
Lillian Kother  
Henry Herbert Leff  
Mae Koenig Levit

#### Tuesday, June 27 - 8 Tamuz

Lena Kravetz  
Fanny Mizel  
Lena Moskowit

#### Wednesday, June 28 - 9 Tamuz

Mildred Flaxman

#### Thursday, June 29 - 10 Tamuz

Edward Philip Kirschner  
George R. Travis  
Joseph Weinstein  
Samuel Winikoff

#### Friday, June 30 - 11 Tamuz

Eleanor Alexander  
Freida Dragiff  
Dorothy Stiefel Falk  
Martin Farfel  
William Glazer  
Jeff Levinson  
Elizabeth Rosenberg  
Nathan Zeff  
Thelma Zeldich

May their souls be bound up in the bond of life everlasting. Please note that each yahrtzeit begins at sunset on the day before the date listed.