

Bulletin

Dayton's Voice of Conservative Judaism

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VOLUME 17 NUMBER 1

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ELUL-TISHREI 5780

IN PERSON ARK VISITS

At Beth Abraham, we have a tradition during the *Neilah* service on Yom Kippur of coming up to the bimah and standing before the open ark for personal prayers and reflection. This year, between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, congregants will have an opportunity to schedule a time to visit the sanctuary as we continue this tradition as best we can. You **MUST** sign-up for a scheduled visit during the following times (15 minute slots):

Monday, Sept. 21	12-3
Tuesday, Sept. 22	12-3
Wednesday, Sept. 23	12-3
Thursday, Sept. 24	4:15-7

The link to sign up will be available in our News & Notes weekly email or you can call the office and we will help you sign up. When you arrive, please enter through the Chapel doors. Volunteers will be here to take your temperature, provide a mask if needed and guide you through the sanctuary. We encourage you to write a note, expressing your prayers, hopes and wishes for the coming year that you can place in a special vessel in the ark that will remain there throughout the holidays.



COMMUNITY



COMMUNITY SELICHOT SERVICE

For the past 4 years, the Dayton Jewish Chorale has been the centerpiece of the community Selichot service. The service has rotated through the 4 local synagogues and was scheduled to be held at Beth Abraham. But, like everything else, it will not be taking place, at least in person. Instead, the service will be online **Saturday, September 12 at 8:45 pm** and hosted by the Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton. It will be available on Zoom, as well as the Facebook pages for the various synagogues and temples. The service will be led by the area rabbis, cantors and music directors. Login details will be made available through the Federation as the date approaches. We hope you'll join us!

**BETH
ABRAHAM
SYNAGOGUE**



The Cantor's Corner

Cantor Andrea Raizen

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Perry Como sang, "Oh, there's no place like home for the holidays...For the holidays you can't beat home sweet home." Granted, this is intended to be a winter holiday ditty, but it feels very relevant to me as we approach this High Holy Day season. Especially given the anticipation surrounding just what the holidays will feel and look like this year in a virtual setting.



I recently read an article by Rabbi Richard Hirsh, offering a rabbinic teaching and advice on enhancing the High Holiday experience. He quotes a text from *Avot d'Rabbi Natan*, a companion volume to *Pirkei Avot*, stating "A person that knows that she/he will be studying at home should set an intention not to engage in conversation with a spouse or children." (*Avot d'Rabbi Natan 21*) It does not say that you shouldn't study at home because there are distractions. Rather, it implies that if you know ahead of time that something that you usually do elsewhere will be done at home, anticipate the distractions, prepare in a way to enhance the experience and set an intention that frames the experience. This seems like good advice for those of you who will be viewing our services from home.

The first thing to consider is, "From where will you be watching the service?" If you are using a portable device such as a laptop or tablet, it could be from anywhere in your house. Think about what space in your home might be best to support the experience you are hoping to have. Is it the most comfortable space? The most formal place? A space where you spend a lot of time, or one that rarely gets used? If you are tech


savvy, consider connecting your computer to your television and watching on a larger screen. If you are using a PC that cannot be moved, can you arrange or decorate that space so that it takes on a sense of specialness or sacredness? For example, surround yourself with objects, photos, family treasures or Jewish symbols.

Thinking back to the text, we are cautioned specifically about the distraction of conversations. Consider turning off or leaving your cell phone elsewhere to remove the temptation to answer or make calls during the service, just as you would at the synagogue.

Have you thought about what you will wear while "attending" the service? Things have gotten rather casual for most on-screen meetings these days. Even though our livestreamed services will not be interactive, 2-way gatherings, consider dressing in a way that is fitting for the day. Perhaps it won't be quite as formal as past years, but put some thought into it, and don't forget your *tallit* and *kipah*.

Conventional wisdom holds that no matter how well we present online services, people will be disappointed. But maybe that doesn't have to be the case. I am sure that every one of us will feel a sense of loss at not being able to gather with family and friends in our sanctuary. But, what if instead of continuing to bemoan this fact, each of us takes responsibility for creating a setting that helps us to be present in sacred time, to be together spiritually, even though we are apart. I can assure you that Rabbi Ginsberg and I will be doing all we can from the *bimah* to make these services ones that will surely be different, yet as meaningful and moving as possible. *Shanah Tovah!*






**BETH ABRAHAM
GIVING SOCIETIES**


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STEVEN & LINDA HORENSTEIN
TERRY & MARLENE PINSKY
ALLAN* & BRENDA RINZLER
NORM & MARY RITA WEISSMAN




RABBI'S MINYAN

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DAVID & SUSAN JOFFE
EDWARD & MARCIA KRESS
MICHAEL & ELLEN LEFFAK
ALLEN LEVIN
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ANDREW & PAMELA SCHWARTZ



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* of blessed memory

L'Chaim: Jews, Medicine and Preserving Life

Rabbi Joshua Ginsberg

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Dr. Natalie Berger edited a fascinating book, *Jews and Medicine: Religion, Culture, Science*, which was based on an exhibit held at the Nahum Goldman Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv, Israel. In this book you can learn, for example, that in 1932, of the 52,000 physicians in Germany, 6,000 were Jewish and 2,000



more were of Jewish origin. In Vienna, the ratio was even more striking: of the 4,900 doctors, 3,200 had some kind of a link to Judaism (p. 167). Today, Jews continue to be attracted to medicine out of all proportion to their numbers in the population.

I believe this is because unlike some religions, Judaism does not place ultimate responsibility for healing in divine hands. I share with you the following story from the Talmud (BT Avodah Zarah 55a) which tries to make this point in its own entertaining fashion.

A man named Zunin said to Rabbi Akiva, "How is it that sick men enter a shrine full of idols and leave cured? Perhaps idols have the power of healing?" Rabbi Akiva rejected this notion explaining, "When someone gets sick, the disease takes an oath to afflict the person at such and such a time and to leave him at such and such a time." Once, the time arrived for an illness to depart just as a person entered a shrine. What happened? The disease pleaded, "It would be better that I not depart now and make the man think that the idol cured him. But just because the man is a fool, should I break my oath?"

Idols don't heal people. People heal people. With God's help.

This is why the Jewish preponderance in the medical field in modern times has ancient roots. By one estimate, in the Islamic Golden Age (8th – 12th century CE) approximately half of the doctors were rabbis. Is it any wonder then that 213 of the 613 of the enumerated mitzvot have to do with care of the body in one way or another? Indeed, healing is considered

a commandment that overrides all others. As Dr. Sherwin Nuland writes in his biography of Maimonides: "...the rabbis of the Talmud taught with the conviction that the preservation of life is a basic teaching to be carried out by human action and existing as an instrument of Divine will... God is not to be used by mankind as medicine. When sickness occurs, a doctor is to be sought out, a dictum clearly articulated by Maimonides in his Commentary on the Mishna, 'One who is ill has not only a right but also the duty to seek medical aid.'"

Admiration for doctors long preceded Maimonides. Ben Sira was a Hellenistic Jewish scribe who lived during Second Temple times (2nd century BCE), likely in Egypt. His is an early, important statement on Jews and medicine. It reflects the theology that humans are partners with God.

Make friends with the physician,
for he is essential to you;
Him also God has established in
his profession.
From God the doctor has wisdom,
And from the king he receives
sustenance.
God makes the earth yield healing
herbs,
Which the prudent should not
neglect.
God endows humans with the
knowledge
To glory in his mighty works,
Through which the doctor eases
pain
And the druggist prepares his
medicines;
Thus, God's creative work
continues without cease
In its efficacy on the surface of the
earth.

We shouldn't think of doctors as God. But we should be grateful for all those involved in the healing process: doctors; nurses; pharmacists; administrators; researchers; regulators and more. These men and women, endowed by God with wisdom, are dedicated to bringing healing to our world.

As medical researchers around the world race to develop a vaccine for COVID-19, we can be proud that many Jewish and Israeli researchers are playing significant roles in finding a

breakthrough. While we may not be able to directly assist their efforts, we can offer a prayer for the wisdom and skills of medical scientists, researchers, and public health officials around the world fighting the novel coronavirus. This one was written by the Israeli liturgist and poet Alden Solovy.

Coronavirus: A Prayer for Medical Scientists

God of wisdom,
Bless medical scientists and
researchers around the world
With insight and skill, dedication and
fortitude,
As they combat coronavirus,
So that their work yields knowledge
and understanding,
Speedily finding a vaccine,
treatments and deterrents to its
spread.
Source of life,
Grant public health and government
officials
The strength to act swiftly and
decisively,
With compassion and understanding,
In service to humankind,
Fighting this outbreak
And the other diseases that still
plague the planet,
Diseases threatening the lives of our
brothers and sisters,
Nations and communities,
Young and old.
Rock of Ages,
Bring an end to disease and
suffering,
So that all may know
Your compassion and Your grace.
Praised are You, God, healer of flesh,
maker of wonders.

Let me add, may they be blessed with success speedily in our day. Until that day arrives, it is our obligation to follow the deceptively simple guidance given near the end of the Torah (Deut. 30:19): "Choose life" by adhering to guidelines given by public health officials in order to safeguard human health and slow the spread of the contagion. Our decision to "choose life" will literally create the difference between life and death for many of our vulnerable beloveds.

Think of yourself and others as we support those on the frontlines. Together we can do God's work of preserving life.

G'mar Chatimah Tovah – May we all be inscribed for a good year of health, well-being, and fulfillment.



GUESS WHO'S COMING TO SHABBAS? SUKKOT EDITION

Sukkot is the ultimate holiday to gather friends around the Shabbat table for a meal outdoors. Since we are still not quite ready to invite others to our homes, we have decided to have another virtual Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas, this time **on Erev Sukkot, Friday, October 2 at 5:30 pm**. We will begin with songs and some Sukkot fun. Then we will split into smaller on-screen groups for dinner, possibly from your own back yard sukkah! Just before candle lighting, we will come back together to wish one another *Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach*. If you haven't tried it, come online for an enjoyable evening with your Beth Abraham family!

Don't forget our September Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas is taking place Labor Day weekend, Friday, September 4th at 6 pm.



Congratulations!

Congratulations to Lisa Pavlofsky who received the Jewish Family Services 2020 Volunteer Award at the Federation Annual Meeting. We are proud of the work you do for our community. Mazel Tov!

Sisterhood

Irene Fishbein

Happy New Year everyone! I hope you are doing fine during this difficult time and keeping busy. Thank you to everyone who has submitted your membership information and dues. If you have not done so yet, please do it at your earliest convenience.

While we can't be together in person, we can still enjoy each other's company and celebrate the season from a distance. Please join us for our virtual Sunset In the Sukkah on **Wednesday, October 7th at 6:30PM**. Grab a fun beverage, some treats and join us for some camaraderie, celebration, and fun!

As we get closer, look for the link in our weekly News & Notes email or on our website.

L'Shana Tova!

A Message From Mike

Mike Freed, Beth Abraham President

As we prepare for the coming Jewish Year 5781, I want to take this opportunity to recognize all of the hard work and creative efforts that our clergy, staff and many of our member volunteers have made



over the past months to respond to a situation like none other, one we could never have imagined...virtual High Holy Day services. From the moment that it became apparent that conducting traditional services at Beth Abraham would pose too great a safety and health risk and the Board made the difficult decision to move to fully remote services, there has been a singular focus to create memorable, rewarding and impactful experiences that will meet the ritual and spiritual needs of all of us during this difficult time.

It's Rabbi Ginsberg and Cantor Raizen spending many, many hours reimagining our customary services for a virtual world. It's Elaine and the office staff re-working the many administrative tasks associated with the High Holy Day season. It's our Reopening Committee, chaired by Dale Schiff along with Maryann and Jack Bernstein, Steve Fraim, Mike Goldstein and Beverly Louis, organizing the countless details needed to conduct remote services. It's Dale working with Matt Arnovitz and Dennis to address the installation of the required audio and video equipment for us to livestream our services. It's my fellow Officers and Board of Directors all stepping up, without reservations, to

personally reach out to our entire congregation to check-in with our members and discuss our plans for the upcoming High Holidays.

It always takes the efforts of many throughout the congregation to give our Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services the meaning and significance that we have come to expect and cherish year after year. Though our challenges this year are certainly different, what is not different is the incredible commitment throughout the congregation from so many to make it all happen. To each and everyone involved in these efforts over the past weeks, my deepest and sincerest thanks.

Given the circumstances, I know that our High Holiday services will certainly be memorable. More importantly, I am optimistic that given the amazing dedication of so many throughout the congregation, our High Holy Days will be meaningful and rewarding as always, and will inspire us all again this year. Finally, I want to reiterate the closing words of the message Rabbi Ginsberg and I communicated to the congregation as we announced our decision regarding virtual services for this year's High Holy Days:

“One year ago no one would have predicted we would be in this position and hopefully one year from now we will be preparing for High Holy Days 5782/2021 as normal. Until then, we are challenged as a community to transcend the darkness of this contemporary plague of COVID-19 and create a new and special sense of *kedusha*, holiness,

over these upcoming High Holy Days. We hope to bring this difficult year of 5780 to a close and illuminate the path forward into a year 5781 filled with healing, rebuilding, and renewal. As we say at the end of the reading of each book of the Torah, “*chazak, chazak, v'nithazek*”—“be strong, be strong, and we will collectively be strengthened.” We will get through this *b'yachad*—together.”

On behalf of the Executive Officers and Board of Directors, I wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year. L'Shana Tova.

Fast of Isaiah 2020

Traditionally we ask that you bring food donations to the synagogue on Kol Nidre to support The Foodbank. Since we are unable to collect food at the present time, we encourage you to make a donation directly to The Foodbank as the need is greater than ever. You can to their their website thefoodbankdayton.org or contact them directly.



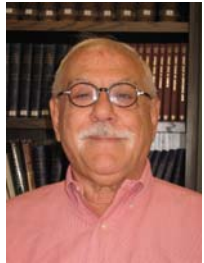
Library News - Off the Shelf

Allan Spetter

6



Gertrude Stein IS the most incredible Jewish woman of the first half of the 20th century and that



statement is reflected in the unusual title of her biography, *Gertrude Stein Is Gertrude Stein Is Gertrude Stein* by W.G Rogers, available in the synagogue library book collection.

Stein revolutionized the art world and had a similar impact on the literary world. She mingled with all the great artists and writers of her time, and made their works known in Europe and in the United States.

Born into an upper middle class family in Pittsburgh in 1874, Gertrude would be inseparable from her brother Leo, less than two years older. Both parents died by the early 1890s, but an older brother, through his inheritance and a substantial income for the time, supported Gertrude and Leo. When Leo left for Harvard, Gertrude attended the Harvard Annex for women which became Radcliffe College before she graduated. Leo switched to Johns Hopkins and Gertrude attended the Johns Hopkins medical school for two years.

Gertrude and Leo then left for Europe and spent time in Italy and Great Britain. Leo found an apartment in Paris and Gertrude joined him in 1903. They lived at 27 rue de Fleurus. The author says their residence became one of the famous addresses of the century. One day a Jewish woman named Alice B. Toklas entered their lives, moved in and became Gertrude's partner for decades.

The author provides a fascinating description of the history of that address which became perhaps the most fashionable "salon" in Paris. "From 1903 to 1913 it was the Gertrude-Leo home. Alice moved in and Leo moved out in 1913. From 1913 to 1938 it was the Gertrude-Alice home." Leo did not approve of the Gertrude-Alice relationship and ended his connection to his beloved sister. Gertrude and Leo

would go their separate ways, but both would change the art world forever.

Gertrude and Leo began their serious art collecting with the purchase of a painting by Henri Matisse. It is estimated that they paid about \$100 for the painting, *Woman with Hat*, which in the crazy world of art collecting today is valued in the many millions. It is not easy to define Matisse's "school" of painting, but like others of his time, he used brilliant colors.

Gertrude and Leo then met Pablo Picasso and the art world would never be the same. Gertrude appreciated the genius of Picasso, the founder of the painting style known as Cubism. When Picasso, the classic "starving artist" at the time, realized that the Steins would acquire anything he produced, he agreed to paint Gertrude's portrait. She would donate it to the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York and it is, of course, priceless. Just one of Picasso's works has sold for \$179 million.

Gertrude and Alice lived through World War I in France. For many years Gertrude had either been reluctant to publish her writing or had difficulty finding a publisher. She had a writing style as unique as Picasso's painting style. She seemed to write in a "stream of consciousness." For instance, she often used repetition for emphasis. She is remembered for writing "A rose is a rose is a rose." She also wrote "there is no there there."

When her work began to appear, the author is candid enough to say that in the 1920s her writing seemed "unfathomable" to those who attempted to read anything she wrote. She had only a small "cult" following. During the 1930s, however, Gertrude became one of the best known writers in the world. She produced *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas* in 1933, a best seller. In 1934-35, Gertrude returned to the United States for the first time in 30 years to do a six-month lecture tour all across the country.

Gertrude and Alice made the very controversial decision to remain in France even after France had been defeated and occupied by Germany in World War II. As Jews, it might have been their American citizenship and Gertrude's reputation that spared them from the Holocaust. Sadly,

Gertrude also had connections to at least one prominent French official who collaborated with the Germans.

Gertrude Stein died in July, 1946. She left the bulk of her art collection to her nephew, Allan Stein, son of her older brother, Michael Stein. She stipulated that the Stein family had to support Alice for as long as Alice lived. She retained some works of art, including 38 Picassos. They would be acquired by a consortium of very wealthy individuals including John Hay Whitney, who inherited some \$100 million; William Paley, president of CBS; and Nelson Rockefeller. They paid about \$6 million for the collection. Alice died in March, 1967.

Your Vote Counts!

The Dayton Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) has established an Absentee/Vote-By-Mail Task Force to provide information with options and necessary procedures for voting in the November 3rd election. This includes how to check if you are registered to vote, how to apply for an absentee/vote by mail application and ballot, how to change your address, and more. For information, go to jewishdayton.org/vote or the Ohio website www.voteohio.gov or contact Judy Chesen at drjachesen@yahoo.com.

Men's Club News

Irwin Dumtschin

Yom Hashoah Yellow Candle

Distribution: With the start of the pandemic in March/April, our Men's Club was unable to get together to distribute our yellow candles for the observance of Yom Hashoah. In joining with FJMC clubs across the country, we made a last minute decision to distribute our candles to congregants locally to light them in observance of Tisha B'Av, another sad and mourning period in our Jewish history.

We thank those who volunteered

to help distribute our Yom HaShoah/Tisha B'Av candles. The Men's Club appreciates and acknowledges your assistance in helping to make sure most congregants in the Dayton area received their candles in time for this important day of observance: Beth Adelman, Alan and Judy Chesen, Ted Cooper, Doug and Bonnie Deutsch, Irwin Dumtschin, Mike Goldstein, Mark Gordon, Jeff and Connie Roberts, Rick Pinsky, David Rothschild, Allan Spetter and Claudia Birch.

All those who made a contribution to honor or memorialize loved ones are listed below. We thank and appreciate those who

participated.

Men's Club Meeting: Our next scheduled meeting will be on Zoom Sunday, September 13, at 11:00 am. We encourage anyone who would like to share their ideas, suggestions, or recommendations for future programming to join. For the meeting link, please contact Irwin at dumtid@msn.com or 937-271-5307.

Men's Club wishes everyone a Shana Tova, especially during these times, for a safe and healthy New Year.

Yom HaShoah/Tisha B'Av Candle Project 2020

The Men's Club has completed their annual Yom HaShoah program with the observance of Tisha B'Av with cooperation from the congregation. The proceeds will be used to support various synagogue projects and programs during the forthcoming months.

Thanks to all who delivered candles and made this Men's Club project a great success.

Thanks to the following participants in the program:

Barry & Janet Block

Sylvia Blum

Steve and Bari Blumhof, in memory of the sisters and brothers of August Blumhof

Dena Briskin, in memory of Larry Briskin

Bea Burke, in memory of Jack Burke

Betty Crouse

Enrique & Ruth Ellenbogen, in memory of grandparents, Itzak & Sara Sohover

Dorothy Engelhardt, in memory of Simon Engelhardt

Adam & Tara Feiner

Gary & Irene Fishbein, in memory of the six million

Emily Fogel, in memory of David Miller

Mike Freed

Renate Frydman, in memory of loved ones lost in Holocaust

Lynn & David Goldenberg, in memory of those who perished.

Mike Goldstein, in memory of all who were lost in the Shoah

Henry Guggenheimer, in memory of my beloved family who perished in the Shoah

Meryl Hattenbach

Clara Hochstein, in memory of David Hochstein

Linda & Steven Horenstein, in memory of the six million who perished

Linda & Allan Katz

Cantor Jerome Kopmar & Goldye Kopmar

Gerald Kotler, in memory of Lorraine Kotler

Jerome Krochmal, in memory of Regina M. Krochmal

Ann & Scott Liberman

Beverly Louis

Phyllis Morris, in memory of Donald Morris

James & Carol Nathanson

Edie Pequignot, in memory of Louis & Pearl Wollin

Marlene & Terry Pinsky

Cantor Andrea Raizen

Connie & Jeff Roberts

Francine Roberts

Sharon & Dale Schiff, in memory of all those who perished

William Schoenfeld in memory of Ruth Schoenfeld

Ava & Jules Sherman, in memory of Leslie Goldstein

Claire & Oscar Soifer, in memory of Charlie Frydman

Audrey Tuck, in memory of the six million

Chaya Vidal, in memory of all those who lost their lives to Covid-19

Lawrence Wagenfeld, in memory of Morris Wagenfeld

Norman & Mary Rita Weissman

Sanford Wolfe & Karen Wolfe, in memory of the six million

Patty & Steve Wyke

Rabbi	Joshua Ginsberg
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Times for Shabbat Candle Lighting & Services **Online service links can be found at www.bethabrahamdayton.org, Facebook, or in your weekly News & Notes email**

Friday, September 4

NO Kabba-locked-In Shabbat
Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas? 6:00pm
(on Zoom)
Candle Lighting 7:43 pm

Saturday, September 5

Havdalah 8:44 pm
Communal Havdalah (on Zoom) 8:45 pm

Friday, September 11

Kabba-locked-In Shabbat
(on Zoom) 5:00 pm
Candle Lighting 7:32 pm

Saturday, September 12

Leil Selichot
Havdalah 8:33 pm
Community Selichot Service
on Zoom 8:45 pm

Friday, September 18

Erev Rosh Hashanah
Zoom Service 6:00 pm
Candle Lighting 7:20 pm

Saturday, September 19

Rosh Hashanah (first day)
Morning Service (Live Streaming) 9:30 am – noon
Candle Lighting 8:21 pm

Sunday, September 20

Rosh Hashanah (second day)
Morning Service (Live Streaming) 9:30 am – noon
Tashlich Service at Island Park –
reservation required 3:00 pm
Havdalah 8:20 pm

Friday, September 25

Kabba-locked-In Shabbat (on Zoom) 5:00 pm
Candle Lighting 7:09 pm

Saturday, September 26

Shabbat Shuva
Havdalah 8:10 pm
Communal Havdalah (on Zoom) 8:10 pm

Sunday, September 27

Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur
Evening Service (Live Streaming) 6:45 pm
Candle Lighting 7:05 pm

Monday, September 28

Yom Kippur
Morning Service (Live Streaming) 9:30 am – noon
Yizkor, Mincha and Neilah
(Live Streaming) 5:30 pm – 8:07 pm

DAILY MINYAN (on Zoom)

Monday through Thursday – subject to change on Holy Days,
see schedule on this page - 6:45 pm



We Gratefully Acknowledge...these thoughtful contributions

Bert Appel Fund

In memory of
Lorraine Kotler, by Renate Frydman

Burick/Kravitz Book Fund

In memory of
Doris Burick, by Robert & Sharon
Burick

General Fund

In memory of
Sidney Resler, by Bert & Wanda
Pilder
Israel Roden, by Marvin Roden
Sandy Schoemann, by Betty Crouse
Russ Remick, by Betty Crouse
Cissy Ellison, by Betty Crouse
Lorraine Kotler, by Betty Crouse,
Mike Jaffe & Judy Schwartzman
Doris Schear, by Betty Crouse
Sherman Vangrov, by Betty Crouse
Erika Garfunkel, by Betty Crouse

In honor of

Donald Zulanch's special birthday,
by Bernard & Le June Cohen
Marc Katz & Julie Liss-Katz's new
home, by Beverly Louis
Bonnie Beaman Rice & Walter
Rice's new home, by Beverly Louis
Elaine & Matt Arnovitz's new
home, by Beverly Louis
Gayle & Irvin Moscovitz's new
home, by Beverly Louis
Cantor Andrea Raizen's 13th year at
Beth Abraham, by Beverly Louis
Cantor Raizen's help, by Betty
Crouse

Speedy recovery

Henry Guggenheimer, by Dena
Briskin

Gerald Wilks Fund

In memory of
Yale Ducker, by Howard & Sue
Ducker
Miriem Ducker, by Howard & Sue
Ducker

Ida Pinsky Fund

In memory of
Leslie Goldstein, by Bruce & Rita
Mendelson

In honor of

Walter Rice & Bonnie Beaman
Rice's new home, by Marlene &
Terry Pinsky

Marlene Pinsky's Bat Mitzvah, by
Bruce & Rita Mendelson

Joel Horenstein Fund

In memory of
Lorraine Kotler, by Audrey Tuck
Joel Horenstein, by Harriet & Nelson
Tarbell
Melvin Crouse, by Betty Crouse

In honor of

Steve & Linda Horenstein's 50th
anniversary, by Betty Crouse

Speedy recovery

Gary Holstine, by Steve & Linda
Horenstein

Kiddush Fund

In memory of

Rose Frankowitz, by Adele Krug
Stanley Harrison, by Sammie Harrison

Rabbi Ginsberg's Discretionary Fund

In memory of

Marcus Howard Laster, by Tara &
Adam Feiner
Susan Panzer, by Lawrence & Sheila
Wagenfeld
Meta Nathan, by Judy Nathan Knapp
Lorraine Kotler, by Beth Abraham
Men's Club
Ivan Zawatsky, by Henry
Guggenheimer
Russ Remick, by Henry Guggenheimer

In honor of

Marc Katz & Julie Liss-Katz's new
home, by Lawrence & Sheila Wagenfeld
Bonnie Beaman Rice & Walter Rice's
new home, by Lawrence & Sheila
Wagenfeld

Elaine & Matt Arnovitz's new home,
by Lawrence & Sheila Wagenfeld
Gayle & Irvin Moscovitz's new home,
by Lawrence & Sheila Wagenfeld

Speedy recovery

Hyla Weiskind, by Bari & Steve
Blumhof
Ray Weiskind, by Bari & Steve
Blumhof

Ritual Fund

In memory of

Raymond Kahn, by Beverly Saeks
Bea Merdinger, by Abe & Marla
Merdinger
Juanita Cahn, by Emily Fogel
Louis Kotler, by Jerry Kotler

Barney Gales, by Lawrence & Sheila
Wagenfeld

Retta Weinman, by Robert Weinman
Norman Miller, by Jaime Miller
Cecile Fand, by Chaya Vidal
Edna Dumtschin, by Irwin Dumtschin
John Weller, by Darlene Gutmann
Clara Burke, by Aaron Burke
Marilyn Schneider, by Robert
Weinman

Dorothy Suson, by Cantor Andrea
Raizen

Samuel Topper, by Judy Schwartzman
Todd Jared Mendelson, by Bruce &
Rita Mendelson

Earle David Levine, by Bruce & Rita
Mendelson

David Bernie, by Sanford & Karen
Wolfe

Liesel Rothschild, by David
Rothschild

Joanne Freed, by Michael Freed
Milton Moscovitz, by Alan
Moscovitz

Clara Schneider, by Harvey Fiddler
Sam Ellison, by Robert Weinman
Theodore Cohen, by Bruce Cohen
Norman Aftergood, by Minnette
Weiss

Betty Barnett, by Minnette Weiss
Fred Weiss, by Minnette Weiss
Ida DuBro, by Minnette Weiss
Freeda Scheller, by Minnette Weiss
Morris Dubro, by Minnette Weiss
Norman Harlan, by Thelma Harlan
Zelda Barnett, by Minnette Weiss,
Jackie Miner

Sally Litvak, by Bruce & Rita
Mendelson

Sanderow-Tannebaum Fund

In memory of

Mildred Tannebaum, by Barbara
Sanderow

Sam & Sadie Berman Candy Fund

In memory of

Sadie Berman, by Clara Hochstein



**Beth Abraham Sisterhood
New Year's Greetings
L'Shanah Tovah Tikateyvu**

Beth Adelman
Matt & Elaine Arnovitz & Family
George & Ruth Barnett & Family
Rabbi Bernard Barsky
Maryann & Jack Bernstein & Family
Barry & Janet Block & Family
Stanley & Connie Blum
Sylvia Blum & Family
Bari & Steve Blumhof & Family
Dena Brisken
Cindy & Larry Burick
Bea Burke & Children
Alan & Judy Chesen & Family
Susan Chudde
Betty B. Crouse
Melinda & Bill Doner & Family
Doug & Bethany Einstein
Dorothy L. Engelhardt & Family
Tara & Adam Feiner
Bruce & Debbie Feldman
Esther & DeNeal Feldman
Gary & Irene Fishbein & Family
Emily Fogel & Children
Lynn Foster
Shirley Gotlieb Frankowitz
Michael Freed & Family

Joel & Angela Frydman & Family
Renate Frydman & Family
Rabbi Joshua Ginsberg &
Hazzan Jenna Greenberg & Family
Dr. & Mrs. Kim Goldenberg & Family
Michael & Rochelle Goldstein
Mark & Kathy Gordon
Lois & Syd Gross
Sammye Harrison & Family
Clara Hochstein & Family
Linda & Steve Horenstein
Jean Isenberg & Family
Mike Jaffe & Family
Susan & David Joffe
Julie Liss-Katz & Marc Katz & Family
Susan & Stanley Katz & Family
Barbara Kessler & Family
Cantor Jerome & Goldye Kopmar
Ed & Marcia Kress
Michael & Ellen Leffak
Allen Levin
Norm & Kay Lewis
Scott & Ann Liberman
Wendy Lipp
Beverly A. Louis
David & Joan Marcus

Carole & Donald Marger
Sandy & Bonnie Mendelson & Family
Alan & Myrnie Moscovitz
Irvin & Gayle Moscovitz
Carol & Jim Nathanson
Marlene & Terry Pinsky & Family
Rabbi Samuel B. Press
Walter H. & Bonnie Beaman Rice & Family
Brenda Rinzler
Cantor Andrea Raizen
Francine Roberts & Family
Jeff & Connie Roberts & Family
Phyllis Rosen & Family
Debbie & Howard Rubenstein & Family
Beverly A. Saeks & Family
Lee & Patti Schear
Sharon & Dale Schiff
Andy & Pam Schwartz & Family
Judy Schwartzman
Felice Shane & Family
Audrey Tuck
Norm & Mary Rita Weissman
Diane Rubin Williams & Ralph Williams
Sue & Don Zulanch & Family

In the Beth Abraham Family

Congratulations to those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in September

September Birthdays

2 Steve Wyke
4 Barbara Sanderow
5 Maryann Bernstein
5 Dorothy Engelhardt
11 Janis Sussman
16 Maria Kisel
16 Jules Sherman
17 Elena Rosner
18 Alan Cohen
18 Jacqueline Miner
18 Minnette Weiss
19 Marc Shaw
21 Cantor Jerome Kopmar
22 Beverly Saeks
23 Matthew Arnovitz
26 Henry Guggenheimer
28 Clara Hochstein
28 Barbara Miller

September Anniversaries:

2 Shel and Ann Berger
2 Joel and Angela Frydman
2 Marc and Francine Shaw
5 Abe and Marla Merdinger
10 Scott and Ann Liberman
15 Bill and Sharon Cohen
17 Douglas and Bonnie Deutsch
28 Oscar and Claire Soifer

** If you have a birthday or anniversary and it is not listed above, please call the office so we can put it in the database

**We Record With Deep
Sorrow The Passing of**

Sherman Vangrov

For three generations
Dayton's traditional
Jewish Funeral Home

Marker & Heller

Funeral Homes
1706 N. Main & 5844 Old Troy Pike
275-7434

YAHRZEITS

This list represents yahrzeits for this month as listed in Beth Abraham's database.

If we have missed a name, please call the synagogue office at 937-293-9520 and let us know so we can update our records.

This September (ELUL-TISHREI) we remember:

ELUL

Jane Aides
Philip Atkins
Jacob Harry Auster
Joan Azen
Emil Barsky
Rose Bashner
Edward Baume
May Berkowitz
Rebecca Bodenstein
Beatrice Brook
Marvin Burick
Jeffrey Chesen
R. Lee Chodos
Samuel Chudde
Harry Cohen
Charles Cooper
Jacob Deutsch
Evelyn Driscoll
Max Ehrenberg
Rose Engelhardt
Cecile Fand
Jack Fishbein
Ronny Friedberg
George Friedman
Jayne Friedman
Matilda Valens Friedman
Sol Friedman
Oscar Froikin
Abe Garlikov
Selma Garlikov
Miriam Gehatia
Anna Gurin
David Hanken
Stanley Harrison
Gussie Hellman
Sidney Hertz
Katie Hyman
Gussie Jacobson
Max Jacobson
Belle Jenefsky
Pearl Joffe
Herman Kahn
Jonathan Kaplan
Dov Meir Kass
Joseph Katz
Aaron Koretzky
Louis Kotler
Beatrice Kuhr
Lillian Kuraner
Rae Kurs
Janet Kurtzer

David Larman
Meyer Larrison
Helen Leopold
Louis Lerner
Molly Levin
May Levine
Ruth Lieberman
Aaron Mark
Carol Marks
Harriet Levy Marwil
Samuel Maslow
Sadie Matusoff
Yitzhak Isaac Mellman
Joel Meredith
Paula Meyer
Herman Miner
Frances Oxman
Sidney F. Resler
Sidney Robby
Bessie Rockoff
Goldie Roden
Moshe Ross
Perry Ross
Phyllis Ross
Agnes Schetz
Ervin Schriber
Max Schriber
Claire Shapiro
Florence Shapiro
Morris Shokler
Esther Rochel Shulman
John Silberman
Nellie Sivitz
Samuel Skal
Henriette Smilack
Henrietta Solkov
Justin Stoler
Betty Strauss
Melanie Tayloe
Gilbert Unger
Abraham Waldman
Sarah Wall
Rev. Joseph Wasserman
Edward Weinberger
Lena Valensky Weinhaus
Anna Weintroob
Emil Weiss
Toby Wilson
Augusta Zimmerman
Bernice Zimmerman
Sam Zimmerman
Rabbi Victor Zwelling

TISHREI

Harry Ableman
Jenny Ableman
Robert Abrahamson
Aaron Joel Abramson
Rabbi Ernest A Adler
Ida Apfel
Beatrice Barnett
Charles Beaman
Corinne E. Beaman
Annalee Bender
Herman Brateman
Irene Charles
Lynda A. Cohen
Emma Esther Dryfus
Ernest Dryfus
Anna Dworkin
Harry Einhorn
David Elias
Jacob Ellison
Edwin Ellman
Ben Feldman
Elizabeth Feuer
Harry Finegold
Irving Fishbein
Abe Friedman
Fannie Friedman
Max Friedman
Chasey Froug
Emma Mae Froug
Leah Froug
Abe Gaffin
Barney Gales
Cecelia Garlikov
Elizabeth Gellman
Bessie Ginsburg
Regina Gisser
Renee Glassman
Carolyn Goldberg
Abe Goldberger
Joan Goldwasser
Barbara Guggenheimer
Morris Gurin
William Haegel
William Hammerman
Morris Handler
David Hanken
Nathan Isenberg
Bertha Izenman
Bess Jacobs
Lee Jacobson
Joseph Jaffe
Rose Joffe

Elizabeth Kahn
Raymond Kahn
Stephen Kahn
Joseph Kanter
Susan Kessler
Sadie Klebanow
Boris Komsky
Samuel Kopelove
Abraham Kreitman
Dave Magilvy
Harriett Mann
Rebecca Marcus
Gil Marvin
Sidney Marwil
Beatrice Merdinger
Pauline Nisenholz
Ruby Odell
Frieda Oscherwitz
Ruby Pilder
Ida Pinsky
Eugenia Radus
Louis Raffner
Arye Riback
Naftali Ritter
Stuart Rittner
Goldye Rubin
Paul Sacolick
Carol Fleishner Saeks
Dorothy Saeks
Max Saeks
Mildred Sanderson
Harold Schear
Harry Schear
Jacob Schultz
Jerome Schwartz
Pinchas Seldon
Jeanette Sherman
Ed Silverman
Elsie Slutzky
Albert Solkov
Barbara Solkov
Dr. Robert Tannenbaum
Florence Tannenbaum
Julius Teres
Minnie Teres
Jennie Vangrov
Ethel Weinhaus
Retta Weinman
Theresa Zawatsky
William Zuckerman

High Holiday Information

Members have received a mailing with our High Holiday schedule and information pertaining to the live streaming of services. With a simple click you will be able to access the services live from our sanctuary (StreamSpot is the name of the company we are using). Service links will be available on our website at bethabrahamdayton.org. We will be sure to include any links you need in our weekly News & Notes email as well.

Service Schedule: In addition to the schedule that was mailed, you can find the service times on the back of this Bulletin for September.

Selichot: We will be coming together as a community to celebrate Selichot on **Saturday, September 12th at 8:45 pm**. The Federation is hosting this and they will provide the link.

Tashlich: As we need to limit our numbers for this outdoor service at Island Metro Park at 3:00 pm on the second day of Rosh Hashanah, we ask that you please sign up. A link will be available through our News & Notes email or you can call the office and we will sign you up. Please bring your machzor and bread crumbs.

Machzor Distribution: Since we will be streaming our High Holy Days services, we want to ensure everyone has a machzor. For those living locally, prayer books can be picked up on the following days/times:

Tuesday, Sept. 8	12-2 pm
Wednesday, Sept. 9	1-3 pm
Thursday, Sept. 10	4:30-6:30 pm

Please drive through our lower level circle, remain in your car, let us know how many books you need, and we will bring you a bag with your books. The Book of Remembrance will also be included. Each book is numbered to help with the return of the books. Anyone unable to drive that needs a book delivered to them should call the office no later than September 4th.

In Person Ark Visits: Please see the front page Bulletin article for information.

Bimah Flowers: Thank you to the following for sponsoring the bimah flowers:

Susie & Eddie Katz & Family for Rosh Hashanah

Shelly Charles in memory of beloved parents Philip and Thelma Sokol for Yom Kippur

If at any time you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact the office. Currently, our office hours are Monday-Thursday 9:00-3:00 or you can leave a message and we will return your call.