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The printing of this publication is funded by private donations

LIVESTREAM LINK

The link for all livestreamed services through StreamSpot is:
<https://venue.streamspot.com/72a802ed>

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, June 4

Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	8:42 pm

Saturday, June 5

Morning Service (livestream)	9:30 – 11:30 am
Havdalah	9:46 pm
Communal Havdalah (Zoom)	9:50 pm

Friday, June 11

Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat (Zoom)	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	8:46 pm

Saturday, June 12

Morning Service (livestream)	9:30 – 11:30 am
Havdalah	9:50 pm
Communal Havdalah (Zoom)	9:50 pm

Friday, June 18

NO Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat	
Shabbat Under the Stars	7:30 pm
- at Beth Abraham	
Candle Lighting	8:49 pm

Saturday, June 19

Morning Service (livestream)	9:30 – 11:30 am
Havdalah	9:52 pm
Communal Havdalah (Zoom)	9:55 pm

Friday, June 25

Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat (Zoom)	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	8:50 pm

Saturday, June 26

Morning Service (livestream)	9:30 – 11:30 am
Havdalah	9:53 pm
Communal Havdalah (Zoom)	9:55 pm

Bulletin

Dayton's Voice of Conservative Judaism

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 9

JUNE 2021

SIVAN - TAMMUZ 5781

In This Issue:

- Farewell to Rabbi Ginsberg, pg. 3
- Sunday Sundae Fun Day photos, pg. 4

WELCOME RABBI MELISSA CRESPI!

We are pleased to welcome Rabbi Melissa Crespy to Beth Abraham Synagogue. Rabbi Crespy will be serving as our interim rabbi for the coming year, beginning on July 1st. A native of Freehold, New Jersey, Rabbi Crespy has worked for the past eight years as the staff chaplain for the Mt. Carmel Health System in Columbus. Prior to her chaplaincy work, she served as the Rabbi at Congregation Agudas Achim in Columbus. Before coming to Columbus, Rabbi Crespy held pulpit positions at a series of congregations in the metropolitan New York area as she progressed in her early rabbinic career. She completed her studies and ordination at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and has worked for JTS as a Rabbinic Fellow, teaching programs for adult students, as well as serving as the Secretary to the Committee on Jewish Laws and Standards. Rabbi Crespy is a board certified member of *Neshama*, the Association of Jewish Chaplains.



Rabbi Crespy was the unanimous selection of our Search Committee who felt she was the clear choice among the candidates interviewed to lead us in the coming year. The committee felt that Rabbi Crespy's experience as both a congregational rabbi and as a chaplain, and her approachable and compassionate nature, will serve Beth Abraham well as we continue our efforts to return to more normal times post-COVID and plan for the transition to a new full-time rabbi in the summer of 2022. Rabbi Crespy says "she is delighted to be coming back to Jewish community life and looks forward to serving Beth Abraham for the next year" with the hope of bringing us all "closer to the very rich intellectual, emotional and ritual traditions of Judaism." She also says she "hopes to help us on our journey to find a permanent rabbi who will match our needs and help us flourish in the future."

Rabbi Crespy and her husband Larry Kaufman have two adult children, Netanya and Avi. Netanya will be going off to college in the fall. Avi and his partner Bella are parents to Rabbi Crespy's granddaughter, Rosalina. Rabbi Crespy will be temporarily re-locating herself to Oakwood for the coming year and, while her family will continue to permanently reside in the Columbus area, Rabbi Crespy anticipates that Larry and her children will occasionally be joining her in Dayton for Shabbat weekends over the coming year.

Rabbi Crespy looks forward to meeting the congregation and sharing more about herself with us in the months ahead as she leads Beth Abraham as our spiritual leader in the coming year. Warm welcomes again, Rabbi Crespy to Dayton and Beth Abraham!

SHABBAT UNDER THE STARS



Summer is coming and with that comes Shabbat Under the Stars! Our first service is scheduled for **Friday, June 18 at 7:30PM**. It will be held outdoors at Beth Abraham in front of the main entrance circular drive. We will raise our voices in joyous song and prayer, grateful to be together once again. Despite the relaxing of local regulations, we will still ask that you **wear a mask** and adhere to social distancing. After the service, stay for a sweet nosh. In order for us to prepare and set up properly we ask that you **RSVP to the office by no later than Wednesday, June 16**. We look forward to seeing each other in person and singing together as we bring in Shabbat.

SAVE THE DATE FOR JULY'S SHABBAT UNDER THE STARS - Friday, July 23!

The Cantor's Corner Cantor Andrea Raizen

2

A couple of months ago as we were marking the one-year anniversary of the start of the lockdown, I asked participants at our weekly Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat service to share a "rose" and a "thorn." This is a mindfulness exercise that asks



people to reflect on experiences they have had through these difficult months that were positive, like the beauty of a rose, or challenging, and therefore like a thorn. Each participant had the opportunity to respond to both metaphorical questions, more often addressing the thorn first. Most agreed that the separation and isolation from others, especially at the start of the quarantine was the biggest challenge. There were people who had missed out on meeting newborn grandchildren, not being able to travel to celebrate family *simchas* and they truly missed gathering together in person to celebrate Shabbat at

Beth Abraham. But, as you might imagine, they were also able to see the roses that either remained, or perhaps actually grew as a result of the pandemic. For some the roses were weekly virtual check-ins with out-of-town family that just became a part of their weekly routine. Others had found a plethora of free educational opportunities that were being offered on pretty much any subject you could imagine. In the Jewish world, the idea of shul-hopping took on a whole new meaning. One could attend Shabbat services almost anywhere in the world, experience different rabbis, cantors and styles of worship. For some synagogues, service attendance markedly increased and there were even congregations who gained members, not only from their local area, but from around the world. Who would have ever imagined such a thing?

As simple as this exercise appeared, for some it was a real eye opener. Participants had the chance to verbalize their feelings and realize just how grateful they were for not only the obvious roses, but the thorns, as well. Recently I came across an addition to this exercise that I hadn't seen before. Along with identifying a rose and a thorn, participants are asked to share a "bud." Buds are new ideas that have blossomed or something that you are looking forward to knowing or experiencing. At this time as regulations are rapidly being lifted and life in general seems to be headed towards a sense of normalcy, what are those buds that you are looking forward to experiencing?

For me, personally, I wasn't sure that going back to old routines could ever happen. But thanks to an invitation and a bit of a push from our dear Beth Abraham members Julie Liss-Katz and Marc Katz, I went into their home to attend my first Shabbat dinner with others in well over a year. Because of that I felt ready to welcome guests into my home, as well. I also attended my first in-person visit to the movie theater and I am signed up to sing with a chorus for a performance later this summer. (My actual participation in this last activity will ultimately depend on the precautions taken for rehearsals and the performance.) But, in general, I feel my old routines are slowly retuning. Hopefully, this is where we are heading as a congregation, as well. Right now, it is difficult to say exactly what the High Holiday season, that comes very early this year, has in store. But that takes us back to roses and thorns. Instead of a complete rewind to how things used to be, we will surely need to take into account what we have learned and decide how to, even better, enjoy the roses, learn to appreciate the value of the thorns and work on cultivating the buds as we move ahead.

BETH ABRAHAM



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{ CHAI SOCIETY }

MIKE FREED
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TERRY & MARLENE PINSKY
ALLAN* & BRENDA RINZLER
NORM & MARY RITA WEISSMAN

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WALTER RICE & BONNIE BEAMAN RICE
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FRIEND OF THE CONGREGATION
FRIEND OF THE CONGREGATION

*OF BLESSED MEMORY

MEN'S CLUB NEWS

Irwin Dumtshin

FJMC International Convention: June 6 - June 13, 2021:

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER BEFORE JUNE 6TH!! This year's bi-annual event is virtual. As our Men's Club is affiliated with the FJMC, this is a GREAT opportunity to get men at our shul, whether you are a club member or not, to get this "Taste of Convention" and learn what the FJMC can do for you and our club. It is extremely easy to register and the registration fee is only \$36. Please go to this link to register for the convention: <https://www.fjmc.org>

Men's Club Shabbat Service: June 26: Now that services are beginning to open up to include congregational participation, Men's Club has scheduled its Shabbat service for June 26. Sign up to attend through News & Notes or call the office for assistance.

Men's Club Meetings: The Men's Club's next monthly meeting will be held via Zoom on Sunday, June 13th, at 11:00 AM. We encourage all Men's Club members to attend, especially since it's virtual and so easy to participate! We value your input as we begin to plan for next year's programming and events. Look for the Zoom link in the weekly News & Notes.

7

Thanks to the additional following participants in the Yom HaShoah program:

Frieda Blum, in memory of friends and families
Jerome Cohen, in memory of Annette Cohen
Tara & Adam Feiner, in honor of the great and wonderful Men's Club
Gary and Irene Fishbein, in memory of the Six Million
Janine Thomas, in memory of Claire and Frank Thomas



We honored our 2020/2021 Women of Valor on May 5th.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Irene Fishbein

May was a fantastic month of celebration for us! Our long overdue celebration of our 2020 Women of Valor held on May 5th, 2021 was a huge success. We were able to overcome the challenges COVID-19 presented to us and the event went on virtually without a hitch. Thank you to our Women of Valor for their cooperation and abundance of patience for allowing us the time to make sure we could recognize them for this honor in the most meaningful way possible. Congratulations to you all! Thank you to those who tuned in to join us (approximately 150 screens, including Israel!) for our first ever virtual Women of Valor Celebration! We hope you enjoyed the presentation. Thank you to all who contributed to The Foodbank in honor of Women of Valor. They are greatly appreciative of our help and we appreciate you. We especially want to thank Charlotte Golden and Melissa Sweeney, WOV chairs, for their leadership; our emcee extraordinaire, Susie Katz, for her beautiful and thoughtful introductions of our honorees; the WOV Committee; Cantor Raizen for her inspiring invocation; our photographer, Mike Jaffe; and all our event sponsors. Of course, none of this would not have been possible without Elaine, Ann, Dennis, and our tech guru, Matt Arnovitz. We thank you all!

Sisterhood Shabbat was on May 22nd. While we were not yet able to include elements of a traditional Sisterhood Shabbat, we were still able to enjoy a very meaningful service. Thank you to our gracious service participants: Judy Woll for her thought provoking D'var Torah; Judy Chesen, Tara Feiner and Mary Rita Weissman who had Aliyot honors. Your participation made this Sisterhood Shabbat truly special. It was so wonderful to feel a small sense of normalcy again.

Library News — Off the Shelf

Allan Spetter



6

Canada is larger than the United States in square miles. Its population, however, is



smaller than that of California. In 1940, Canada had a total population of only about 11.5 million. Canada followed a very restrictive immigration policy during the years of the “Great Depression” which continued in the time of the Holocaust. This is described in detail by two Canadian scholars, Irving Abella and Harold Troper, in a book ominously titled, *None Is Too Many: Canada and the Jews of Europe, 1933-1948* available in the synagogue library collection.

In the early 1930s, the Jewish population of Canada numbered only about 170,000 or one and a half percent of the total population, and almost all lived in just three cities - Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. Only three Jewish men served in parliament. Canada’s Jews had little political clout because as the authors describe it, the small Jewish community endured deep divisions, ideological, political and religious.

Between 1933 and 1937, before the situation for Europe’s Jews became really perilous, only a handful of Jews managed to enter Canada, those fortunate enough to have relatives in Canada and/or to have some kind of political connection. In 1938, Germany annexed Austria and western Czechoslovakia, bringing hundreds of thousands more Jews under German control. Kristallnacht in early November convinced many Jews they had to find refuge away from Europe. Then Germany annexed the rest of Czechoslovakia in March, 1939.

Canada stubbornly maintained its immigration policy. Immigrants had to have enough money to buy land to farm. The European Jews for centuries had not been allowed to own land in various countries and had no experience in farming. Canada wanted to settle more people on the enormous stretches of land

in its almost uninhabited frozen north and barren western plains.

Two important developments followed in 1939. First, Samuel Bronfman, an immigrant and almost certainly the wealthiest individual in Canada as the head of Seagram’s, agreed to take over leadership of the Jewish community and called for unity. That development would be overshadowed when World War II began in Europe with the German attack on Poland on September 1. Great Britain, Canada’s “mother country,” and France then declared war against Germany, and Canada followed on September 10.

Sadly, Jews from Germany or Austria who may have escaped to Great Britain or France would now be considered “enemy aliens,” another excuse to refuse to admit Jewish refugees. The authors include a particularly poignant chapter titled “The Children Who Never Came.” When Germany attacked the nations of Western Europe in early May, 1940 Canada came under pressure to relieve Great Britain of a growing number of refugees.

In late May, when it became clear that France would suffer a humiliating defeat and that Great Britain would have to stand alone, Canada agreed to accept 10,000 children of British, French, Belgian or Dutch origin. That many might include a few Jewish children. When the Canadians learned that very few of the children would be British, they decided to take only British children.

As late as 1943, when the British urged Canada to take more Jewish refugees, one Canadian official insisted that Canada had taken “several hundred Jewish refugees since 1939.” The war ended in Europe in early May, 1945. Canada still refused to make any changes to its immigration policy even as hundreds of thousands of Jews wandered Europe or remained “temporarily “in custody, all of them identified as “DPs” or displaced persons. Canada still had a total population of only about 12 million.

At last, however, the business community realized that a postwar economy could not

be sustained without population growth. More people would both increase the labor force and increase the number of consumers. Thus in 1947-1948, Canada finally opened its doors. In June, 1947 Canada agreed to accept 5,000 displaced persons. By July the number had been doubled to 10,000. By October the number doubled again to 20,000. Finally, in April, 1948 Canada agreed to accept 30,000 DPs.

Despite the change, it never seemed more obvious that Canada did not want Jews. Canadian officials made it clear that they wanted immigrants from a very specific area of Europe, those once known as the “old” immigrants from northern and Western Europe, from France, the Netherlands, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries. Jews would be among the “new” immigrants from southern and eastern Europe.

Under increasing pressure from the United Nations and the Jewish community, Canada did allow certain small groups of Jews into the country after the war. The authors try to exonerate Canada, but the argument is not convincing. Canada agreed to accept a small number of Jewish orphans, garment industry and fur trade workers, and close relatives, a total of about 3,000 individuals, but only about 15 percent of all refugees allowed in up to March, 1948. Eventually, Canada accepted about 8,000 Jews during 1948.

Canada enthusiastically supported the creation of the State of Israel in May, 1948 because that would relieve the pressure on immigration. Indeed some 1,700 DPs entered Israel on May 14, Israeli Independence Day, followed by 13,500 a month during 1948, 20,000 a month in 1949, and 14,000 a month in 1950. Today, Canada has a Jewish population of between 300,000 and 400,000 or one percent of a total population of about 38 million, the fourth largest in the world behind only Israel, the United States and France.



A FOND FAREWELL

Rabbi Joshua Ginsberg

3



Dear Friends,
This is my final Bulletin article. As my time serving you comes to an end, I find myself thinking a great deal about what I have learned about life over the last eight years. Sharing someone’s joy is a special privilege. Sitting with vulnerable people is a sacred task. Teaching God’s Torah is a great honor and responsibility. I experienced many profound moments, and I have discovered one constantly re-emerging lesson from the entirety of my experience: we human beings have come into this world to be filled with light, and to shine. The celebrated Ohio-born poet Mary Oliver shares this revelation in her poem, “When I Am Among the Trees.”

When I am among the trees,
especially the willows and the honey locust,
equally the beech, the oaks and the pines,
they give off such hints of gladness.
I would almost say that they save me,
and daily.
I am so distant from the hope of myself, in which I have goodness, and discernment,
and never hurry through the world but walk slowly, and bow often.

Around me the trees stir in their leaves and call out,
“Stay a while.” The light flows from

their branches.

And they call again, “It’s simple,” they say, “and you too have come into the world to do this, to go easy, to be filled with light, and to shine.

For Oliver, a poet who often writes while she walks among the trees, the natural world reminds her that we are meant to be filled with light. Yet most of us are not among the trees often enough. I know that I am not. Still we must learn from whatever we encounter and experience in our lives.

This past year of the Covid-19 pandemic has reminded me of the importance of trying to rekindle and sustain that inner light of love, purpose, and meaning. I think it has reminded all of us both of the fragility and preciousness of life, teaching us that life and those we love are to be protected, cared for, and treasured.

I have also discovered a renewed appreciation for the power of Jewish life. Our Jewish texts, rituals, peoplehood, prayer, and community (even virtually) can be the sparks to rekindle that light, and bring us closer to hope – hope for ourselves, our country, for our State of Israel, and for our world. Over-and-over I am shown that through Judaism, we can reconnect with our humanity and our *neshama*, that still small voice of God inside each and every one of us. Though the cruelties of life strive to snuff this light

out, Judaism is a candle that can always rekindle that flame. But we have to remember to light the match. One must not depend on grace. Ours has been a mutually reinforcing relationship. I am deeply grateful for the many occasions on which you have demonstrated the beauty and power of Judaism, which in turn, gave me the confidence necessary to continue advocating for its primacy in your lives and in our community.

I am grateful for my time here and sad about leaving Beth Abraham. Jenna and I leave with a gift, a *matanah*, more literally a Matan, our third child born here in Dayton. His wonderful smile will always remind us of our time here.

Nearly half of my rabbinate has been spent at Beth Abraham. It will be strange not walking alongside you on your life journey. I am confident that your next interim and then permanent rabbi will help comfort you, inspire you, and build upon your many strengths.

Chazak, Chazak, V’Nit’cha’zeik – May you find strength in each other, and may we all find the inner light of strength in our journey ahead.

Kol Tuv – All the Best,
Rabbi Joshua Ginsberg – and of course, Jenna, Ranon, Elior, and Matan

SAYING FAREWELL TO RABBI GINSBERG

Rabbi Ginsberg’s last Shabbat will be **June 12th** as he will be on vacation the last two weeks of June. We will be allowing 40 people to attend in person that day, but we require that you sign up in advance. The link is in the weekly News & Notes or call the office and we will add you to the list. Everyone must wear a mask and we will continue to social distance. If you are unable to attend in person, you can always stream the service live on StreamSpot.

We hope you’ll join us as we wish Rabbi Ginsberg and his family well.

SUNDAY SUNDAY - WHAT A FUN DAY!

Our first "in-person" event since the beginning of the COVID-19 shut-down was a great success!

Approximately 80 were there. Delicious Graeter's ice cream was enjoyed by all, thanks to an anonymous donor. The Religious School children and families were honored for the end of the school year. Everyone had a great time with fun games and sidewalk chalk drawings, and especially seeing each other and catching up. Enjoy these photos from the day!



YAHREZEITS

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 June (SIVAN - TAMMUZ) we remember:

SIVAN

Louis J. Anon
Maurice Aronson
Ann F. Bassler
Alexander Bergsman
Abe Berman
Constance Block
Lee Burick
Rosalind Cohen
Fred Coit
Harry Dorin
David Dubro
Donald Friedman
Rabbi Jacob Goldman
Charles Goodman
Sarah Gordon
Gerald Greene
Nathan Groban
Gertrude Halpern
Judith Horowitz
Adele Jaffe
Doris Johnson
Miriam Karlsberg
Carl Kelman
Olga Kohn
Ida Konowitch
Fannie Kopelove
Sophie Kopmar
Manuel Krumholz
Rose Lefkowitz
Sylvia Lehman
Jacob Louis
Lydia May
Alfred Mayer
John Moskowitz
Eva Robbins
Joseph B. Rosen
Esther Rosenstein
Edith Rosenthal
Samuel Rosenthal
Sylvia Rosenthal

George Rudin
Sarah Salzberg
Abe Schear
Harry Schear
Jacob P. Schreibman
Stanley Schulman
Dora Shuchat
Jessie Silverstone
Annie Sobol
Pauline Sperber
Martin Stermer
Marilyn Teman
Betty Tomchin
Isabelle Venick
John Weller
Herman Winer
Bertha Wolfe
Harry Wolfe
Louis B Wollin

TAMMUZ

Eli Ableman
Anna Abromovich
Sidney Adelman
Lillian Aftergood
Edward Arnold
Betty Barnett
Louis Barnett
Joseph Bearse
Donald Bender
Dorothy Berger
Abe L. Bernstein
Jack Bernstein
Bebe Blum
Morris Blum
Jacob Bremen
Hyman A. Brenner
Batya Briskin
Morris Brown
Bertha Bruchfeld
Max Canter

Ruth Coben
Fannie Cohen
Max Cohen
Mollie Slavin Cole
Faye Comissar
Melvin Crouse
Jacob Davis
Joshua Diamond
Myer Douglas
Robert Droz
Dora Duberstein
Yale Ducker
Mort Einstein
Gertrude Ellison
I. Charles Elman
Steve Fishbein
Marshall Fisher
Paul Frank
Jerome Friedberg
Samuel Friedman
Moshe Frydman
Rose Galinkin
Anna Galpern
William Ganzer
Gertrude Ginsburg
Samuel Gisser
Nettie Goldflies
Fannie Goodwin
Helen Goodwin
Ann Grossman
Sadie Handler
Ralph Heller
Leu'ka Iglow
Dora Jacobson
Helen Jacobson
Lena Jacobson
Marcia Jaffe
William Jenevsky
Beatrice Kahn
Norma Kaplan
Maurice Katz

Dora Kizner
Gertrude Kohn
Lorraine Kotler
Jacob Kozen
Bea Kuhr
Herman Kuhr
Anna Lapinsky
Elsie Lapinsky
Isaac Leet
Jack Leet
David Levin
Leah Levin
Earle Levine
Samuel Levine
Theodore Levitt
Babette Levy
Julius Levy
William Lewis
Louis Lieberman
Mark Joseph Lupton
Anna Maybruck
Phyllis Meyer
Bella Mindlin
Louis Minkin
Milton Moscowitz
Libby Moskowitz
Morris Neiman
Sophie Nides
Fannie Nierenberg
Joseph Nierenberg
Louis Office
Charles Oppenheimer
Ann Oscherwitz
Louis Pinkus
Kalman Pomeranz
Mae R. Prigozen
Elliott Ribak
Lillian Roberts
Isadore Rosen
Israel Rosen
Fanny Rosenberg

Robert Nathan Rosichan
Samuel Joseph Rosner
Dora Rubin
Sam Rubin
Carol Sacks
A. B. Saeks
Lena Scharff
Betty Schear
Irvin Schear
Bertha Schreiber
Ruth Schreiber
Hinda Seldon
Sarah Serelson
Fruma Shapiro
Harry Sherman
Beulah Shershow
Harry Sholiton
Rose Shulman
Sam Shulman
Louis Silverblatt
Philip Sokol
Jacob Stayman
Grace Stern
Ben Stoolman
Morris Sureck
Claire Thomas
Frank Thomas
Monroe Unger
Jerome Warner
Evelyn Weinberger
Shirley Weiner
Marion Weinstein
Eleanor Weisman
Lena Weisman
Florence Werbner
Norman Wilks
Irving Yanisheksky
Harry Zappin

COMMUNITY



The Dayton Jewish Film Fest begins on **Tuesday, June 8 at 7:00 pm.** Opening night will take place at the Dixie Twin Drive-In, featuring the film *Picture of His Life*. Tickets are \$15 per car. An Israeli Box Dinner for Two prepared by Bernstein's Catering will be available by advance purchase by June 3 for an additional \$18. The film begins at 9:00 pm. Graeter's Ice Cream and concessions will also be available that night. To purchase tickets or reserve a box dinner, go to jewishdayton.com.



We Gratefully Acknowledge...these thoughtful contributions

Cemetery Fund

In memory of

Sam Fiddler, by Harvey Fiddler

General Fund

In memory of

Harriett Kaplan, by Alvin & Ellen Stein, Cathy & James Schuster

Shelly Charles, by Bruce & Debbie Feldman

Arthur Timmins, by Bruce & Debbie Feldman

Ellen Elovitz, by Andi Scher Rabiner

Lorraine Kotler, by Shirley McKee

In honor of

Cantor Jerry Kopmar for all of the years he taught our children in choir, by Shirley Frankowitz

Cantor Andrea Raizen, whose "Cantor's Corner" in the Bulletin always gives us food for thought, by Shirley Frankowitz

Ida Pinsky Fund

In memory of

Bernard Marger, by Donald & Carole Marger

Joel Horenstein Fund

In memory of

Jennifer Short, by Linda & Steve Horenstein

Harriet Blumenthal, by Linda & Steve Horenstein

Joel Horenstein on his birthday, by Harriet & Nelson Tarbell

Patty Ware, by Linda & Steve Horenstein

Julius Guggenheimer, by Henry Guggenheimer

Margarethe Guggenheimer Baer, by Henry Guggenheimer

Joseph Briskin, by Dena Briskin

In honor of

Devorah Schwartz's graduation, by Linda & Steve Horenstein

Deborah Liberman's graduation, by Linda & Steve Horenstein

Oren Watson's Bar Mitzvah, by Linda & Steve Horenstein

Roger Himmell's special birthday, by Linda & Steve Horenstein

Dr. Robert Van Etten's retirement, by Linda & Steve Horenstein

Harriet & Nelson Tarbell's 50th wedding anniversary, by Linda & Steve Horenstein

Speedy recovery

Phyllis Rosen, by Linda & Steve Horenstein

Rabbi Ginsberg's Discretionary Fund

In memory of

Myra Sklaroff, by Tara & Adam Feiner

Linwood Coates, by Mike & Rochelle Goldstein

Freida Williams, by Ralph & Diane Williams

Ritual Fund

In memory of

Barbara Rothschild, by David Rothschild

Ruth Erkes, by Rochelle & Michael Goldstein

Myron Freed, by Michael Freed

Ida Davis, by Anne Davis

Joseph Muchnick, by Norm & Kay Lewis

Mollie Muchnick, by Norm & Kay Lewis

Larry Tomchin, by Susan & Carol Chudde

Evelyn Chudde, by Susan & Carol Chudde

Adele Tilson, by Jeffrey Tilson, Myron Stayman

Florence Nathanson, by Jim & Carol Nathanson

Evelyn Leibovich, by Judy Schwartzman & family

Pauline Pola Ellison, by Robert Weinman

Sarah Rubenstein, by Howard Rubenstein

Misha Woll, by Judy Woll

Jack Fox, by Susan & Martin Schear

Burt Schear, by Susan & Martin Schear

Betty Schear, by Susan & Martin Schear

Phillip Kravitz, by Myron Stayman

Sarah Droz, by Myron Stayman

Curt Goodman, by Myron Stayman

J. Kerry Rothstein, by Elaine Rothstein

Inge Blumhof, by Bari & Steve Blumhof

Shelly Charles, by Nadine & John Merker

Wolfe Marcus, by David & Joan Marcus

Anna Kovnat, by Myron Stayman

Maurice Rubenstein, by Howard & Debbie Rubenstein

Jacob Cunix, by John & Nadine Merker

Russ Remick, by Susan Remick Topek & family

Bertha Beloff, by Frayda & Larry Beloff

Sanderow/Tannebaum Fund

In memory of

Mollie Sanderow, by Barbara Sanderow

Social Action Fund

In memory of

Helen Gordon, by Linda Roden

Women of Valor Fund

In memory of

Rebecca Wills Linville, by Peter & Joan Wells

In honor of

All of the Women of Valor, by Frieda Blum, Beth Adelman, Melinda & Bill Doner, Wendy Lipp

Phyllis Allen, by Dee-Ann Stein, Gayle & Irvin Moscovitz, Beverly Louis, Cherie Rosenstein, Sylvia Blum, Louisa & Phil Dreety, Joe & Elaine Bettman

Tara Feiner, by Gayle & Irvin Moscovitz, Beverly Louis, Bruce & Debbie Feldman, Cherie Rosenstein, Felice Shane, Joe & Elaine Bettman

Helen Halcomb, by Gayle & Irvin Moscovitz, Beverly Louis, Bruce & Debbie Feldman, Cherie Rosenstein, Sylvia Blum, Beverly Saeks, Joe & Elaine Bettman

Goldye Kopmar, by Beverly Louis, Cherie Rosenstein, Shirley Frankowitz, Beverly Saeks, Joe & Elaine Bettman

Linda Novak, by Beverly Louis, Cherie Rosenstein, Beverly Saeks, Joe & Elaine Bettman

Bonnie Parish, by Beverly Louis, Cherie Rosenstein, Joe & Elaine Bettman

Jody Sobol, by Dee-Ann Stein, Alvin & Ellen Stein, Beverly Louis, Bruce & Debbie Feldman, Cherie Rosenstein, Felice Shane, Beth & Steve Jacober, Joe & Elaine Bettman

Bonnie Parish, by Beverly Louis, Cherie Rosenstein, Joe & Elaine Bettman

Jody Sobol, by Dee-Ann Stein, Alvin & Ellen Stein, Beverly Louis, Bruce & Debbie Feldman, Cherie Rosenstein, Felice Shane, Beth & Steve Jacober, Joe & Elaine Bettman

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Bonnie Parish, by Beverly Louis, Cherie Rosenstein, Joe & Elaine Bettman



In the Beth Abraham Family

Thanks to the following Service Sponsors:

May 1	Terry and Marlene Pinsky in honor of Terry's birthday
May 8	No Sponsor
May 15	Meryl Hattenbach and Shelley Hattenbach in honor of Oren Watson's Bar Mitzvah
May 17	Mike Freed and Family in memory of Myron Freed
May 22	Beth Abraham Sisterhood for Sisterhood Shabbat
May 29	No Sponsor

Congratulations to those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in June:

June Birthdays

1	Marshall Weiss
6	Marc Katz
6	Rabbi Samuel Press
6	Felice Shane
7	Beverly Farnbacher
8	Goldye Kopmar
8	Wendy Lipp
8	Louise Tincer
9	Marian Plotnick
10	Randee Kaplan
11	Debbie Feldman
15	Joel Vandersluis
16	Larry Charne
18	Judith Woll
19	Gerald Kotler
19	Dmitri Liner
19	Shante Naziri
20	Allan Katz
21	Stanley Blum
24	Janice Krochmal
26	Elaine Arnovitz
27	Rhoda Miller
29	Judith O'Connell-Carne
30	Constance Blum

June Anniversaries:

9	Mike and Rochelle Goldstein
11	Steve and Bari Blumhof
11	Joel and Linda Shapiro
15	Robert and Sharon Burick
17	Alan and Judy Chesen
17	Sanford and Karen Wolfe
18	Bert and Wanda Pilder
19	Sandy and Bonnie Mendelson
22	David and Joan Marcus
23	Allan and Linda Katz
25	Ric and Linda Blum
28	Bruce and Debbie Feldman
28	Steve and Linda Horenstein

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

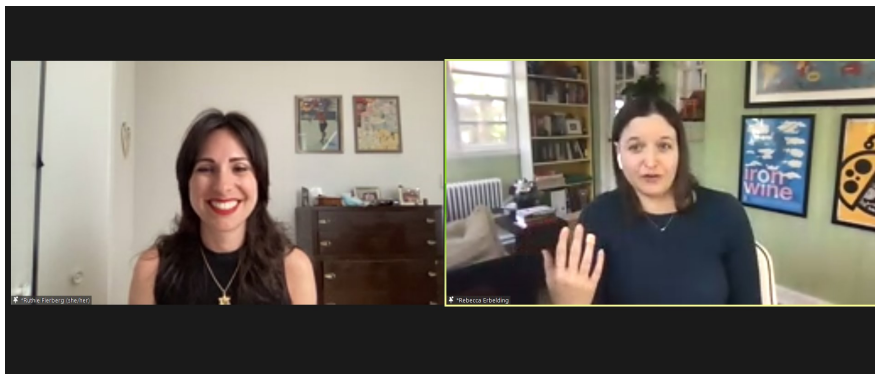
WE RECORD WITH DEEP SORROW THE PASSING OF:

Marian Glatteman
Harriett Kaplan
Jennifer Short

For three generations
Dayton's Traditional
Jewish Funeral Home

Marker & Heller
Funeral Homes

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



Ruthie Fierberg moderated a discussion with Rebecca Erbelding, historian of the U.S. Memorial Holocaust Museum following the America and the Holocaust virtual tour on Sunday, May 16. Sponsored by the Ruth and Fred Scheuer Life Enrichment series.