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 Online service links can be found at www.bethabrahamdayton.org,
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Friday, August 6

Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat (Zoom)	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	8:25 pm

Saturday, August 7

Morning Service	9:30 – 11:30 am
Havdalah	9:26 pm
Communal Havdalah (Zoom)	9:30 pm

Friday, August 13

Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat (Zoom)	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	8:16 pm

Saturday, August 14

Morning Service	9:30 – 11:30 am
Havdalah	9:50 pm
Communal Havdalah (Zoom)	9:20 pm

Friday, August 20

Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat (Zoom)	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	8:06 pm

Saturday, August 21

Morning Service	9:30 – 11:30 am
Havdalah	9:08 pm
Communal Havdalah (Zoom)	9:10 pm

Friday, August 27

Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat (Zoom)	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	7:56 pm

Saturday, August 28

Morning Service	9:30 – 11:30 am
Havdalah	8:57 pm
Selichot Service	9:00 pm
NO Communal Havdalah this week	

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HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES - LIVE AND IN PERSON!

Our plans this year are to have our holiday services in person and as close to normal as possible. Rabbi Crespy and Cantor Raizen will join together to lift us spiritually and create a meaningful prayer experience for all.

With regard to the pandemic, our current policy states that children and unvaccinated adults must wear masks. For those who have completed their vaccination(s), masks are optional. We are also providing a seating area for those who want or need to socially distance. For those unable to attend, our services will continue to be streamed.

There is a checklist of additional information on **page 4** providing more details. Please be sure to read this. We have also included an insert with all the holiday service times and dates.

We realize these policies may change and we will update you accordingly. We look forward to seeing you this holiday season!



Tashlich

Time to Toss Your Sins Away

The origins of the custom of *Tashlich* are uncertain; it does not appear in the Talmud and it seems to have begun in the Middle Ages. We call it *Tashlich*, meaning "you shall cast." Traditionally, we go to a body of running water, preferably one containing fish, and symbolically cast off our sins. Bring some bread crumbs and join us at Island Metro Park on the first day of **Rosh Hashanah, Wednesday, September 7 at 5:30pm** and "toss your sins (and cares) away!"

Our Singers are Back for Selichot



This year's service will be held at Beth Abraham, and unfortunately it will not be community-wide as we navigate out of the pandemic. However, we are happy to announce that it will feature some of Beth Abraham's singers from the Dayton Jewish Chorale led by Dr. Sam Dorf and accompanied by pianist, Lily Rose.

The Selichot service, which contains a series of prayers asking for God's forgiveness, signals that the High Holy Days are near. The service is usually held late on the Saturday night preceding Rosh Hashanah, except in the case when there are fewer than four days in between. This is the situation this year, as Rosh Hashanah begins on a Monday evening. Therefore our service will take place on **Saturday, August 28, beginning at 9:00pm** beginning with Havdalah and refreshments.

We hope that you will join us to mark the start of the holiday season.

The Cantor's Corner Cantor Andrea Raizen

If the past year and a half has taught us anything, it is that we must open ourselves to adaptation and be willing to jump in and try new things. This is certainly proving to be the case when it comes to preparing for the upcoming High Holy Day season and the much anticipated return to in-person education for our youngest members. Our classes for children in grades Kindergarten-7th, known as the GOAL! Program (Go Out And Learn), were held entirely online this past school year. We had to make adjustments such as shortening the time spent on screen and preparing support materials for families to pick up to reinforce the learning. This was challenging not only for the students and their parents who were dealing with ever-changing schedules at their public schools, but also for

us as educators, learning the ins and outs of this new thing called "Zoom." In any case, we made it through the year and, in many ways more successfully than we had anticipated. I am so grateful to the parents who continued to support the program all year, when they could have just decided to put it on hold, as did happen for so many of my colleagues throughout the country. At the conclusion of the school year, we held a parents meeting in which our families could offer feedback and suggestions as we go forward. I was so impressed by the thoughtful comments regarding the year that we received. But even more so, when asked what their hopes and dreams were for what they want their children to gain through a Jewish education, this group of parents clearly desire that their children not only learn the skills of "how to do Jewish things," but more importantly be able to ask the questions of "why we do these things." They want their children to engage in text study that is indeed possible for even the youngest of our learners. They want to learn together with their children and transform that knowledge into action via experiential programs. As a result of this conversation, we decided to call this year's learning, "Mah Nishtana? So Many Questions." We were also inspired to shake things up and change the format of our Sunday morning sessions. We will meet most Sundays from 9:30-12:00. Because we are a fairly small group, we will set up a one-room-schoolhouse on the third floor of the building in shared space with Hillel Academy. This will allow us to work together as a group or split into a variety of groupings, depending on the subject matter. Hebrew will be integrated into every aspect of the learning to attune the children's ears to the language. In addition to Sunday mornings, children in grades 3 and up will arrange for one-on-one Hebrew tutoring on a weekday afternoon, tailored to their specific needs. We will also offer a few congregational days of learning throughout the year. Classes begin on Sunday, September 12. Information regarding school registration can be found below.

REGISTRATION FOR GOAL! PROGRAM

Beth Abraham's Jewish learning program for children is open to families with children entering grades kindergarten-7th. Sunday classes begin on September 12 and are held from 9:30-12:00 most Sunday mornings.

Registration forms can be found on the website at: www.bethabrahamdayton.org under the Learn and Study tab. Simply download the form, fill it out and either email it to Cantor Raizen (cantor@bethabrahamdayton.org) or bring/mail it to the office by August 27. The tentative calendar for the year can also be viewed on the website. If you have any questions, please contact the cantor.

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MEN'S CLUB NEWS

Irwin Dumtschin

We hope everyone has been enjoying their summer. It's hard to believe that the High Holidays will be upon us in a month, and it's that time when we get ready for a new year of programs and events, all hopefully in person!

High Holiday Usher Volunteers: The Men's Club is again coordinating the ushers for the High Holiday services, with Rick Pinsky chairing this effort. With your help we again can continue to maintain the dignity and sanctity that our High Holiday services have been known for. If you would like to help, please contact Rick at rbnkls@gmail.com.

Beth Abraham Sunday Brunch Speaker Series: The planning is underway and we are beginning to line up some exciting speakers for this year's Brunch Speaker Series. We're looking forward to once again being together in the social hall to enjoy our delicious prepared brunch while listening to our speakers in person. Our first program is scheduled for October 10. More details to follow.

Meetings: Our next meeting will be held on **Monday, August 16th, at 7:30 PM** via Zoom. Look for the Zoom link in upcoming News & Notes. We encourage you to join us to share your thoughts and provide input as to programming you would like your Men's Club to consider.

Have a great rest of your summer!



Members enjoyed sharing a "non-virtual" Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas? meal in congregant's homes in July.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Our Sisterhood Board has resumed in-person monthly meetings and is hard at work planning a great year of programming. It was such a joy to be back together with everyone. I am pleased to announce all of our board members will be returning to their positions again this year and Dena Briskin has joined the ranks as our Corresponding Secretary. Our current board members are as follows:

President:	Irene Fishbein
Treasurer/Gift Shop Chair:	Connie Roberts
Vice Presidents of Programming:	Beth Adelman
	Judy Chesen (also Vice President of Educational Programming)
	Ruth Ellenbogen
Corresponding Secretary:	Dena Briskin
Member At Large:	Diane Williams

We have a few open positions to fill: Recording Secretary, Membership Development Chairperson, and 2-3 Members At Large. Sisterhood needs you! If you're interested in helping Beth Abraham Sisterhood grow and provide special programming for our members, whether as a board member or by serving on a committee, please contact Irene Fishbein.

You should already have received your membership packet for 2021-2022 along with the New Year's Greetings form. Please be sure to mail these back in the envelope provided no later than **August 13th** to be sure your greeting is included in the September Bulletin. New for this year, one New Year's Greeting is **FREE** with your membership!

Mark your calendars for our annual kick-off event, **Sunset in the Sukkah** on **Thursday, September 23rd @ 6:00PM**. This event is **FREE** for Sisterhood members. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Library News — Off the Shelf

Allan Spetter



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Spain, the Jews, and Franco, originally written in Hebrew by the Israeli scholar



Haim Avni, is much more than an examination of the relationship between Francisco Franco, the brutal fascist dictator of Spain, and the Jews of Europe in the era of the Holocaust. It is a

fascinating study of the long history of the Jews of Spain and it can be found in the synagogue library book collection.

Many of us are familiar with what is called the Golden Age of the Jews in Spain, where Jews comprised about one third of the population, which ended abruptly with the expulsion of all Jews from Spain in 1492. Based on its empire in the New World, Spain became the dominant power in Europe in the 16th century. Then came the devastating defeat of the Spanish Armada by the English navy in 1588 and the beginning of a long decline for Spain which lasted more than 350 years.

Avni begins by pointing out that even in the era of emancipation for Jews in Western Europe, beginning with the French Revolution of 1789 and continuing into the beginning of the 19th century, making Jews equal citizens of each nation, Spain refused to allow Jews into the country. Spain stubbornly refused to repeal the edict that led to the expulsion of the Jews throughout the 19th century and for the first three decades of the 20th century.

A revolution in 1931 deposed the monarchy and established a republic in Spain. The new government moved quickly to loosen the grip the Catholic Church had on every aspect of life in Spain for almost 450 years since the last Muslims had been forced out of Spain along with the Jews in 1492. The government declared that descendants of the Jews who had been expelled and lived in various countries, Spanish colonies and even a small number who lived in Spain as “aliens,” could live in Spain as fully equal citizens.

Unfortunately, Spain would soon endure the worst calamity in its modern history. As the government became more radical, a growing opposition wanted to restore the monarchy or establish a conservative dictatorship. Disorder prevailed, until civil war broke out in July, 1936. At the time, only about 6,000 Jews lived in Spain. Many had only recently arrived from Germany.

As often happened in history, the Jews found themselves caught between the two sides in the civil war. Gen. Francisco Franco led the rebels, and he received significant military support from Germany and Italy. Typical of this era, France and Great Britain chose not to intervene to help the government. The devastating bombing campaign explains why this is often called the “dress rehearsal” for World War II.

Franco declared victory at the beginning of April, 1939. World War II began just five months later when Germany invaded Poland on September 1. The Spanish economy had completely collapsed while Franco executed at least 100,000 people who had opposed the rebels. Franco would rule Spain for about 36 years until his death at the end of 1975. Though sympathetic to Germany and Italy in World War II, he made a crucial decision: Spain would remain neutral.

When the Allies invaded North Africa at the beginning of November, 1942 and started to turn the tide against Germany, Franco realized he had to do something to win favor with Great Britain and the United States. Franco decided to try to rescue some of the desperate Jews on the European continent. Avni acknowledges the belief by some that Franco may have been descended from a Marrano family, those Spanish Jews who abandoned Judaism at least on the surface during the time of the Inquisition in the 15th century.

It is not necessary to question Franco’s motive because he may have done more than any leader of the time to rescue at least some Jews. The Franco regime restored all the influence of the Catholic Church and tolerated widespread anti-Semitism. At the same time, according to Avni, Spain accepted tens of thousands of Jews who crossed the mountains from

France until August, 1942 when the Vichy French government, nominally in control of southern France and collaborating with Germany, no longer allowed Jews to leave.

It is true that the Jews admitted to Spain had an “in transit” status, that is they had to be on their way to Portugal, also neutral in the war, or elsewhere. Many would be held in terrible conditions, but at least they would live. Spain also intervened in various countries to protect small groups of threatened Jews who had even the most remote claim to Spanish citizenship through Sephardic heritage.

Spain did so in Romania, an ally of Germany, in Greece, where Germany occupied much of the country, and even in Vichy France, governed by a regime that followed German orders. In all, Avni says Spain may have allowed about 30,000 Jews to enter the country. He acknowledges that Spain did more to rescue Jews than other neutral nations such as Switzerland and Turkey but insists Spain could have done much more.

Avni says Great Britain and the United States did not apply enough pressure on Franco and unfortunately, Jewish communities and organizations outside Europe did not have any influence or power to stop the course of history. Spain could not be a charter member of the United Nations because it had failed to declare war against Germany, and/or Italy, and/or Japan.

When the UN finally voted to admit Spain at the end of 1955 as another member of the anti-communist bloc, Israel voted against the decision. Spain has changed dramatically since the death of Franco. It is now a constitutional monarchy. The Jewish population of Spain today is estimated at about 50,000. They are fully equal citizens of Spain.



GOOD DECISIONS NEED OUR HELP IN NEW YEAR

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Rabbi Melissa Crespy

I am delighted to be your interim rabbi this year and delighted that most of us



will be able to be together in person for Shabbat and the *Hagim* (Festivals). I have already experienced some lovely

moments with terrific people in the congregation. Beth Abraham Synagogue is a special community. You are kind and caring, and you work hard to make your synagogue thrive. I am very touched by what I see, and I hope to make my contribution to help you thrive.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are around the corner. These are very special days in our calendar; they give us the time and the space to really delve into ourselves and honestly gauge who we have been, and who we really want to be. “*B’Rosh Hashanah Yikateivun, u’v’yom tzom kippur yachateimun.*” “On Rosh Hashanah it is written, and on Yom Kippur, [the fast day], it is sealed.” This is a powerful

metaphor, and it makes me shake every time I sing it. But not all the decisions are left to God.

Many are left to us. What kind of person do we want to be in the coming year? How will we dedicate ourselves to making that person come to be? How will we make our goodness shine? Will we be gentler in our words? Will we reach out to someone who really needs us – psychologically, with our money, with our time? Will we try to break down the barriers we have with our family, our friends? Will we be giving and generous? Will we stretch ourselves beyond our comfort zone to help welcome someone to the community – or to help someone live a better life?

These, and many other decisions, are left to us - not to God - and the music and the prayers and the silences on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur can help us to think deeply about who we are and what positive decisions we are going to make in the coming year.

I will bring to you my heart and my soul; Cantor Raizen and I will make services over the Yamim No’raim (the Days of

Awe) as meaningful as we can. But we need your help! We are only two people, two prayers, two voices. We need you to pray and sing with us. It is my deep belief that God understands a person’s silent prayer, and a person’s whether you have a good voice or not. God wants the yearning and singing soul. By all of us singing together, we will create an atmosphere of soulful prayer through which all of us can be inspired.

I ask you to forgive me in advance; I am terrible with names, and though I will make my best effort, I will undoubtedly forget some names. Please know it is not personal; it is just the state of my brain and has been for many years.

I wish all of you a sweet new year, a year of good or better health, a year of good and improving relationships, and a year in which you develop even more meaningful relationships with your fellow Jews and with your synagogue.

L’Shanah Tovah Tikatevu, Rabbi Melissa Crespy

HIGH HOLIDAY YOUTH PROGRAMS

There will be Youth Services for children in grades K-7 on both days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur day. All services will take place from **10:00-12:00** and will be held, weather permitting, outside on the back patio area. Children must wear masks and we will follow distancing recommendations. If we must be inside, the service will be held in the first floor social hall. The programs will contain prayers, singing, stories, a snack and holiday appropriate art. **Please RSVP to the office** to help us plan accordingly. At the conclusion of the programs, parents must pick up their children and take them home. Under the recommendation of our infectious diseases consultant, we are sorry that will be unable to provide babysitting for younger children this year, so please make sure to arrange for your own childcare at home this year.



Important High Holy Days Information!!

- ✓ **Masks** must be worn by children and adults who are not vaccinated. For those who have completed their vaccination(s), masks are optional. This is our current guideline, but we will update this policy if anything should change.
- ✓ **Youth Services** are available for school age children in grades K-7 for both days of Rosh Hashanah, September 7 & 8 and on Yom Kippur Day, September 16, from 10:00 – 12:00. Weather permitting, they will take place outside just past the playground (or inside the social hall). Please RSVP to the office so we can plan accordingly.
- ✓ **High Holiday Baby Sitting** is regrettably not available this year. Out of an abundance of caution and under the advice of the Congregational Engagement Committee and a medical expert, we are unable to offer babysitting this year.
- ✓ **Sanctuary Seating** will not be restricted. We will have one of the pods open with fewer chairs available for those who would feel more comfortable or need to socially distance.
- ✓ **Decorum**: Please note that all school age children should be in the youth service or with their parent in the sanctuary during the High Holy Day services. We also ask that you please refrain from wearing cologne or perfume out of respect for those sitting around you or who may be allergic.
- ✓ **Streaming** will be available for all services. Please find the link on our website, in News & Notes or on the back page of this Bulletin.
- ✓ **Break-The-Fast** will follow the Neilah service on Thursday, September 16. It will be prepared by our Beth Abraham kitchen volunteers and sponsored by the Men's Club. To help us in planning, please call the office to RSVP.
- ✓ **Lulav & Etrog** sets (pitomless) will be ordered by the office. Please call to place your order by August 23. The price remains \$45.
- ✓ **Remember the Fast of Isaiah!** It is our practice to bring donations of food on the evening of Kol Nidre for the hungry. Make a stop at the food barrels before you proceed to the sanctuary.
- ✓ **Reciprocity Letters** can be arranged with Ann Rismiller at the office. Please call or email (arismiller@bethabrahamdayton.org) with the name of the congregation you will be visiting, their address, phone and fax number and email address if available. We will also need to know what holiday(s) you will be attending and with whom you will be sitting.

From the President's Desk...

Scott Liberman, Beth Abraham President

WELCOME BACK!

I'm sure people remember the 1970s TV show "Welcome Back, Kotter." As your new President, I think that the words "welcome back" sum up the start of my term for Beth Abraham Synagogue.

I have only had the honor to be the President for a little over two months. But in that short amount of time, we have welcomed back our weekly in-person Shabbat services, welcomed back the Kiddush lunch, welcomed back in-person meetings, and welcomed back our volunteers and Kiddush cooks. Additionally for me, we welcomed back the President's Shabbat announcements where I was able to personally welcome everyone back to shul and actually see people....without face masks. Wow, we all look good after a year away.

So, welcome back to our warm inviting synagogue for the start of a new fiscal year, full of renewed programming and opportunities to get together. In the span of one month, we honored Rabbi

Ginsberg at his last service and welcomed Rabbi Crespy as our interim Rabbi. Thanks to Cantor Raizen, Rabbi Crespy, and the Congregational Engagement Committee, it is my pleasure to reassure everyone that we are returning to our regular Saturday morning worshiping in a safe and healthy environment. While streaming will continue to allow those to pray while still in your pajamas, at least through the High Holidays, I would encourage you to come back to live in-person services. Both the Cantor and Rabbi will welcome you back with keeping some of the more recent changes in place, but also returning to many of our familiar customs and traditions.

As we welcome you back, we still have many challenges and opportunities ahead. We will continue to monitor the virus and strive to keep a safe and healthy synagogue. We are engaging in a full Rabbi search this fall to find Beth Abraham's next permanent Rabbi. And we will continue to try to focus towards becoming more financially stable in the upcoming year.

One of my personal goals as I welcome you all back is to try to learn a little

more about each of you and share interesting things about me. As an introvert, that certainly takes me out of my comfort zone, but I welcome the challenge. To start, here is some information about me. I was born and raised in Knoxville, Tennessee. I attended Indiana University, where I met Ann and moved to Dayton over 30 years ago. Our two children, Andrea and Deborah, were products of the Dayton Jewish School and the Beth Abraham Religious School. It was around that same time that I became more active in the synagogue and was elected to the Board. Beth Abraham has brought much meaning to our lives and I am excited to give back to the synagogue by serving as your president. So, I look forward to seeing and learning more about each of you during my term. Feel free to reach out to me to discuss anything Beth Abraham related or not - by phone at 937-545-9315 or via email at scottaliberman@gmail.com. And again..... WELCOME BACK!

KIDDUSH HELPERS NEEDED!

One of the nicest and most enjoyed traditions at Beth Abraham is the Saturday Kiddush lunch following Shabbat Services. It takes 6 to 8 volunteers per week, who work each Friday morning from 9:00 until approximately 10:30 am, to pull this off each week. As time goes on, some folks have lost the ability to help with this. **We need some fresh faces!**

The jobs include Cooks/Helpers, Mashgiachim (Kosher supervisors), Captain Cooks (they organize the cooking and the menu), and Shoppers (they shop for the food used at the Kiddush). You can work as often or as little as you like - most do once or twice a month.

Please consider volunteering to help us keep this tradition going. Call or email Ann Rismiller (293-9520 or bas@bethabrahamdayton.org) if you are interested and want to know more.

CALLING PARENTS!

Do you have children in college? Beth Abraham wants to keep in touch with an occasional "care package" at holiday times. Please contact Annie Potter by **Aug. 6th** (apotter@bethabrahamdayton.org) at the Beth Abraham office with the name and address of your college age children so they're not left out!

SOCIAL ACTION

For Shabbat Under the Stars on July 23rd, we collected school supplies to donate to Crayons to Classrooms. We will continue this collection **through August**. Dayton Crayons to Classrooms (DC2C) is a free store for teachers from under-funded preK-12 schools that serve students living in poverty. In partnership with local businesses and groups (like us!), DC2C lifts at-risk student's level and love of learning by collecting and distributing donated supplies and surplus products for use in the classroom. Teachers from eligible schools are invited to shop for what they need in their retail-style free store in a Goodwill Easter Seals Miami Valley building in Dayton, Ohio.

Please bring your donations to the synagogue throughout the week, and place them on the collection table in the downstairs lobby.



We gathered at the home of Jack and Maryann Bernstein for Shabbat Under the Stars on Friday, July 23rd.

THIS ROSH HASHANAH, MAKE A COMMITMENT THAT WILL BE A SWEET REMINDER OF WHO YOU ARE AND WHAT IS IMPORTANT TO YOU.



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OFFICE HOURS CHANGING SOON

Beginning the week of August 9th, the Beth Abraham office will be opening once again on Fridays. Our new schedule will be Monday through Thursday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, and Friday, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Come visit us soon!

In the Beth Abraham Family

Thanks to the following Service Sponsors:

July 3	A Friend of Beth Abraham
July 10	Mike Freed and family in memory of Joanne Freed
July 17	Betty Crouse in memory of Dr. Melvin D. Crouse and Dr. Bernard L. Berks
July 24	Larry Kaufman and Rabbi Melissa Crespy in honor of their Hebrew wedding anniversary
July 31	Pam and Andy Schwartz in celebration of Andy's birthday

Congratulations to those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in May:

August Birthdays

2	Carol Bernstein
5	Andrew Schwartz
6	Larry Klaben
6	Connie Roberts
7	Suzanne Thum
8	Richard Blum
8	Stephanie Levin
8	Karen Wolfe
11	Stephen Musin
11	Martin Schear
13	Sharon Burick
13	David Goldenberg
13	Sharon Kuhr
14	Michael Gelbart
15	Cherie Rosenstein
17	Miriamne Krummel
17	Barbara Mandle
18	Susan Joffe
18	Susie Katz
18	Ernestine Levine
19	Sheila Wagenfeld
22	Andrew Blazar
23	Steven Blumhof
27	Melinda Doner
27	Esther Feldman
29	Mindy Greene
29	Irvin Moscovitz
31	Irene Fishbein

August Anniversaries:

3	Jay and Judith Kelman
3	Ed and Marcia Kress
7	Ervin and Wendi Pavlofsky
7	Terry and Marlene Pinsky
12	Eddie and Susie Katz
12	Norm and Kay Lewis
14	Stan and Connie Blum
14	Jay and Randee Kaplan
15	Larry and Marilyn Klaben
18	Kim and Shelley Goldenberg
23	Michael and Ellen Leffak
24	Ralph and Diane Williams
31	Robert and Ellie Bernstein
31	Larry and Cindy Burick

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

WE WELCOME THESE NEW MEMBERS:

Steve and Liz Musin (welcome back!)

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REMEMBER THE FAST OF ISAIAH!

The Haftarah from the prophet Isaiah that we read on Yom Kippur says, "This is the fast I desire: to share your bread with the hungry, and to take the wretched poor into your home." Every year, it is our practice to bring donations of food on the evening of Kol Nidre for those in need in our community. Please come to Beth Abraham on Kol Nidre and help fill our food barrels.



YAHREZITS

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 August (AV - ELUL) we remember:

AV	Shirley Schulman	Morris Dubro	Aaron Koretzky	Ida Rosenthal
Norman Aftergood	Harvey Sherman	Max Ehrenberg	Beatrice Kuhr	Moshe Ross
Rose Baygel-Fox	Jacob Siegle	Max Eisenberg	Lillian Kuraner	Perry Ross
Meyer R. Bernstein	Moshe Yitzhak Silverblatt	Kurt Farnbacher	Phil Lang	Sophie Roth
Minnie Block	Ben Slavin	Otto Farnbacher	Jolan Lebowitz	Liesel Rothschild
Rose Brotkin	Boris Sokol	Leanore Felman	Helen Leopold	Ruth Salomon
Harold Brown	Alan Solkov	Kurt Fish	Louis Lerner	Irving Schiffer
Chaike Burke	Sylvia Speigel	Pearl Freemas	Michael Leventhal	Marilyn Schneider
Sadie Bustow	Pauline Stoolman	Ronny Friedberg	Joseph Levin	Bertha Schriber
Sam Cohen	Sherman Vangrov	Elizabeth Friedman	Molly Levin	Ervin Schriber
Francine Ehrenberg	Wolf Wahrman	Jayne Friedman	May Levine	Max Schriber
Rose Eincig	Mollie Wool	Matilda Valens Friedman	Ruth Lieberman	Claire Shapiro
Benjamin Fiddler	Gertrude Zimmerman	Miriam Gehatia	Irene Mandel	Florence Shapiro
Grace Fisher	Walter Zuckerwise	Isadore Goldberg	Jack Mann	Morris Shokler
John Fraim		Rose Goldrich	Louis Mann	Larry Shuller
Rose Groban	ELUL	Frieda Goldsmith	Aaron Mark	Nellie Sivitz
Jeanette Handler	Robert Abrams	David Goodman	I. M. Marks	Anna Slavin
Ben Harris	Louis Abromovich	Rose Goodman	Samuel Maslow	Henriette Smilack
Fanny Ingberg	Abraham Aftergood	Israel Goodwin	Sadie Matusoff	Harry Soifer
Jane Kasten	Anna Gordon	Yitzhak Isaac Mellman	Joel Meredith	Eliyahu Sokol
Benjamin Katz	Jacob Harry Auster	Ronald Grinker	Paula Meyer	Henrietta Solkov
Leah Kelman	Joan Azen	Anna Guralnik	Norman Miller	Myra Stack
Janet Kravitz	Rose Bashner	Ida Gutmann	Herman Miner	Justin Stoler
Goldenleys Krueger	Edward Baume	Diane Handler	Reva Munich	Ann Moskowitz Stone
Marcus Laster	Ethel Benjamin	David Hanken	Herman Nides	Dorothy Suson
Herman Lebowitz	May Berkowitz	Stanley Harrison	Joseph Nides	Melanie Tayloe
Dan Levine	Sadie Berman	Ann Hoffman	Louis Niren	Abraham Waldman
Pearle Mayerson	David Bernie	Charlotte Horowitz	Herbert Oppenheimer	Sarah Wall
Herman Meyer	Lilian Bernstein	Katie Hyman	Frances Oxman	Rev. Joseph Wasserman
A. J. Mintz	Rebecca Bodenstein	Maurice Jacobs	Isaac Perlmutter	Edward Weinberger
Harold Mintz	Helen Borkan	Belle Jenevsky	Isadore Posner	Anna Weintroob
Goldie Ornstein	Louis Braverman	Pearl Joffe	Rose Rauchman	Gladys Yaross
Susan Panzer	Beatrice Brook	Herman Kahn	Sidney F. Resler	Sam Zimmerman
Benjamin Perlowin	Jeffrey Chesen	Mollie Kahn	Allan Rinzler	Rabbi Victor Zwelling
Alan Rosen	R. Lee Chodos	Sally Kantor	Bessie Rockoff	
Marcia Rosichan	Samuel Chudde	Joseph Katz	Goldie Roden	
Simon Schneider	Harry Cohen	Rose Aides Kaufman	Bea Rosen	
Meta Schoemann	David Daitch	Lorraine Kobel		

PARKING FOR THE HOLIDAYS



When coming to Beth Abraham, we ask that you please remember:

- ◆ There is no parking in the circle except for the two designated handicapped parking spaces. The circle can be used for drop off and pick up, but needs to be kept clear in the event of an emergency.
- ◆ Please do not park in front of the Chapel doors, so they are accessible for those who need assistance.
- ◆ For those who are able, we ask that you park farther back in our parking lots in consideration of those members who may need to park closer to the building
- ◆ Because the holidays fall during the week, we ask that you please be considerate of the professional buildings around us and their need for handicapped parking spaces.