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LIVESTREAM LINK

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

COMMUNITY



The JCC invites you to celebrate Chanukah with the community on Sunday, December 5 from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. Activities for all ages including ice skating, trivia, take-home lantern craft, oil press demonstration, hot cocoa and sufganiyot, menorah lighting and surprise guests!

At Riverscape, 237 E. Monument Ave. Dayton 45402
 Cost: \$8 adult • \$3 child (ages 4-12) • Free (3 and under)
 For more information, visit jewishdayton.org

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, November 5 Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat 5:00 pm Candle Lighting 6:11 pm	Saturday, November 13 Morning Service 9:30 am Havdalah 6:06 pm	Friday, November 26 Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat 5:00 pm Candle Lighting 4:55 pm
Saturday, November 6 Morning Service 9:30 am Havdalah 7:13 pm Communal Havdalah (on Zoom) 7:15 pm	Friday, November 19 Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat 5:00 pm Candle Lighting 4:59 pm	Saturday, November 27 Morning Service 9:30 am Havdalah 5:58 pm
Friday, November 12 Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat 5:00 pm Candle Lighting 5:04 pm	Saturday, November 20 Morning Service 9:30 am Havdalah 6:01 pm	

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Bulletin

Dayton's Voice of Conservative Judaism

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 3

NOVEMBER 2021

In This Issue:

- "I Have a Little Dreidel" Videos, pg. 4
- Religious School photos, pg. 8
- In Memory of the Six Million, pg. 9

HESHVAN - KISLEV 5782

HAVDALA-NUKKAH!

Saturday, December 4, 2021

6:30 PM – 7:30 PM

via Zoom



Beth Abraham volunteers will be delivering bags filled with Hanukkah treats

November 30 – December 3.
 Please let the office know if you will be out of town.

Watch your News & Notes for information about:
Social Action

How to write your own original verse, record, and submit your video for "I Had a Little Dreidel" (see page 4)
 The Zoom link!

JOIN US FOR...

Havdalah

Lighting the Hanukkah

Meeting New Members

A Performance from the Religious School students
New-and-improved verses to "I Had a Little Dreidel"
written and performed by...YOU!

Fun, interactive activities

And MORE!

Do you want to kibbitz with friends old and new? Jump on at 6:15pm!

Watch NEWS & NOTES or the WEBSITE for the ZOOM LINK!

BETH
ABRAHAM
SYNAGOGUE



The Cantor's Corner Cantor Andrea Raizen

2

I've never been known as an "early adopter" when it comes to gadgets and technology. By the time I get around to acquiring a new toy, it's yesterday's news. Recently I received an Apple watch as a gift. It wasn't something that I had even thought about or considered purchasing for myself. But, because it was a gift, I graciously accepted and proceeded to set it up. I had



no idea what I was getting into. Soon I began feeling the gentle vibration of the phone on my wrist reminding me that it was time to stand up. I dutifully followed the suggestion, got up, and after a minute was congratulated for getting closer to that day's goal. It also began suggesting that I take a moment to focus on my breathing and would guide me through that with visual cues on the watch face. Probably the best thing that has come of this is that I programmed it to encourage me to engage in 30 minutes of exercise each day. Pre-pandemic, I had been fairly good about attending fitness classes a few times a week.

But, like so many other things in my life, that got put on hold. I had found alternative ways to work out at home, but lately I had gotten lazy about that. Now, with my new friend constantly reminding me that I could still reach my goal, I began to find 30 minutes to get on my treadmill and check that off my list early in the day. I wouldn't say that I have become obsessed with achieving my standing, movement and exercise goals each day, but it has certainly made me more aware of my personal activity, or lack thereof.

Recently I was working with our religious school students and made them aware of the Jewish tradition of reciting 100 blessings each day. Like many of us, they couldn't imagine how that would be possible. If, however, you are a traditional, observant Jew who engages in daily prayer, between the liturgy itself and blessings recited before and after eating, this is more than achievable. But what I wanted to emphasize to my young students was to encourage them to open their eyes and minds to the world around us and realize that we have many opportunities to thank God all day long. I shared an article with them written by a Jewish woman living in Jerusalem. She wanted to incorporate the practice in her life and approached it as follows. At first, just before nodding off to sleep at night, she would thank God for 10 things she had appreciated that day, such as the fact that her sister had called or that she had time to finish reading the book she was so enjoying, etc. More recently she decided to kick it up a notch and thank God for 100 specific things. To do so she would pick up a book and put her hand on page 1. She would say, "Thank you God for..." Then she would go to page 2 and thank God for something else. She continued this way until she reached page 100. To help others get started, she shared a list of 100 blessings that included things like being thankful for the ability to read, for 10 fingers that all work, for memories, for a climate-controlled home, just to mention a few. I then gave my students 10 small, blank cards and challenged them to write down 10 personal blessings. It wasn't long before some asked for more cards because they could think of many more blessings. We then attached the cards one to another, creating a *brachot* (blessings) pack of cards in hopes of inspiring us to be more mindful of offering thanks for even the seemingly minor blessings we experience each day. In a way this is an old school version of the Apple watch reminders.

We will soon celebrate Thanksgiving. I know many families take a moment at the meal to go around the table and share things for which we are thankful. If so, think about encouraging your guests to engage in this ritual on a daily basis, perhaps with the assistance of smart technology! It never hurts to have someone (or something) give us praise and encouragement to go forward. I wish all of you a Happy Thanksgiving.

BETH ABRAHAM



GIVING SOCIETIES

{ CHAI SOCIETY }

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

{ RABBI'S MINYAN }

LARRY & CINDY BURICK
BRUCE & DEBBIE FELDMAN
DAVID & SUSAN JOFFE
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ALLEN LEVIN
DONALD & CAROLE MARGER
ANDREW & PAMELA SCHWARTZ

{ CANTOR'S CHOIR }

DAVID & JOAN MARCUS
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FRIEND OF THE CONGREGATION

{ PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE }

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DENEAL & ESTHER FELDMAN
GARY & IRENE FISHBEIN
LYNN FOSTER
JOEL & ANGELA FRYDMAN
MICHAEL & ROCHELLE GOLDSTEIN
MARK & KATHY GORDON
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MARC KATZ & JULIE LISS-KATZ
STANLEY & SUSAN KATZ
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WALTER RICE & BONNIE BEAMAN RICE
LEE & PATTI SCHEAR
REX & LOUISE TINCER
FRIEND OF THE CONGREGATION
FRIEND OF THE CONGREGATION
*OF BLESSED MEMORY

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Irene Fishbein

As indicated in last month's article, Sunset in the Sukkah was a huge success. We had promised to have a Zoom alternative for those who did not feel comfortable attending in person to join us for the festivities remotely. Unfortunately, technology had other plans as it sometimes does, especially when you are really counting on it, and we were unable to connect with you remotely. For that we sincerely apologize for the inconvenience and hope we can avoid those issues in the future.

We are wrapping up our fall Social Action project supporting the Femme Aid Collaborative. We're looking forward to counting all the donations of feminine hygiene products everyone has been filling our bins with throughout October. We are grateful for your support! We will report back on that next month. Stay tuned!

Next up on our calendar is a joint event with Men's Club. It's the **December 19th** Sunday Speakers Program entitled "Intolerance and Hate: Let's Talk." This program was originally scheduled in March of 2020 just as we closed due to Covid. We are so pleased to be able to bring it to you next month! Join us for a panel discussion with members from the Islamic, LGBTQ, African American, and Jewish Communities to discuss important issues that continue to plague our community as well as our nation.

SUNDAY SPEAKER SERIES



The Beth Abraham Sunday Speaker Series continues this month, both in person at the Synagogue and via Zoom. The speakers start at **10:30 am** and attendance is free (no brunch at the present time). Please remember masks are required to be worn while in the Synagogue building. The Zoom link can be found on our website, on Facebook or in the weekly News & Notes email.

November 14 - Brigadier General (ret.) Paul Cooper & Retired Lieutenant Colonel (ret.) Katherine Cooper - *Women in the Air Force*.

December 19 - *Intolerance and Hate: Let's Talk*. Panel discussion speakers TBA.

MEN'S CLUB NEWS

Irwin Dumtschin

Beth Abraham Sunday Speaker Series: Our Sunday Speaker Series began last month with two of our own in-house doctors, Jack Bernstein, MD, and Adam Feiner, Psy. D.

On November 14th at 10:30 am we have special speakers joining us in observance of Veteran's Day. We will welcome Brigadier General (ret.) Paul Cooper, and his wife, Lieutenant Colonel (ret.) Katherine Cooper who will be speaking on "Women in the Air Force." The program will be held in the social hall, as well as via Zoom.

Men's Club Monthly Meetings: Our meetings will continue to be held virtually on Zoom for the foreseeable future. Our next monthly meeting is scheduled for Monday, **November 8th at 7:30 PM**. Our meetings are open to all, so come join us. We would love to get your input!

All Zoom links can be found in the weekly News & Notes, on Facebook and on our website.



HOW TO LIGHT THE HANUKKAH CANDLES

We often get calls about how to place and light the candles in the Hanukkiah. So, if you get confused, here is the answer:

1. The Hanukkah candles are set in the Hanukkiah from the right to the left. The first night, place one candle in the far right holder. The next night, add one more to the left, etc.
2. The candles are lit from left to right, lighting the newest candle first.
3. On the first night of Hanukkah (Sunday, November 28), we recite the 3 blessings. The other nights, just the first 2 blessings are recited.



Library News — Off the Shelf

Allan Spetter



10

The prolific author Chaim Bermant begins his fascinating short book titled, *Troubled*



Eden: An Anatomy of British Jewry with a vivid description of how far the Jewish community of Great Britain had come by the 1960s. (Shakespeare called England this other Eden in

Richard II). Bermant describes a magnificent new synagogue with 1200 seats filled to capacity, with a crowd that included every leader of the Jewish community, for the installation of new Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovitz.

Then he returns to the beginning, which he dates to what is known as the Norman Conquest of the British Isles in 1066. Bermant says the conquest led to a higher standard of living in the British Isles, fueled by increased trade with the European continent. This development attracted Jews from various areas of Western Europe who wanted to take part in the economic opportunities offered.

The Jewish communities endured numerous attacks over the next two centuries, often inspired by medieval legends about the Jews, but managed to survive. Then King Edward I ordered all Jews expelled from the British Isles in 1290. It is well known that a small number of Jews remained in the British Isles, living “below the radar.” Only when the Puritans, who were philo-Semitic, ruled the country briefly between 1649-1660, would Jews be welcomed in 1657.

In a chapter appropriately titled “genesis,” Bermant describes the development of the Jewish community in the 19th century. While the British Isles stood out as open for Jews in the early 19th century, the Jews still faced serious limitations. Then the situation began to change. The greatest change of all came when Baron Lionel de Rothschild, a Jewish baron and almost certainly the wealthiest individual in the British Isles, would be accepted into parliament in 1858 without having to take an oath as a Christian.

Bermant says the Jewish community still numbered only about 35,000 in the middle of the 19th century, but it had started to develop traditional Jewish institutions and began to grow rapidly so that it numbered about 60,000 by 1880. A large number of the Jews represented the Sephardic tradition, many coming from other countries, but they would be overwhelmed by the Ashkenazic Russian Jews who started arriving in 1881.

Bermant vividly describes the clash between the older Jewish community and the newcomers. Up to the beginning of World War I in 1914, about 150,000 Jews from Russia and Rumania arrived in the British Isles. The leaders of the Jewish community, unable to support that large a number, especially in the almost continually depressed national economy, would require that about 50,000 individuals return to their country of origin.

Bermant then devotes a chapter he titles “The Cousinhood” to the elite families of the older Jewish community. (Bermant has written a book on the subject by the same title.) As though quoting the creation of the world, Bermant says “In the beginning there was Levi Barent Cohen,” a wealthy merchant. Born in Amsterdam in the early 18th century, he came to London and fathered 11 children.

In just one long sentence, Bermant provides the details of what he calls the cousinhood. Cohen’s oldest son married a niece of Abraham Goldsmid, the most important broker in London; a daughter married Nathan Mayer Rothschild, perhaps the wealthiest man in the world; a daughter married Sir Moses Montefiore, a banker and the most prominent Jewish individual of his time; while another son married Montefiore’s sister; finally, a son, a daughter and a granddaughter married into the family of Moses Samuel, another prominent baker.

The elite, led by Moses Montefiore and the Rothschilds, gave generously to help the less fortunate Jews. At the same time, as the elite became more and more assimilated in future generations, many abandoned Judaism. Once Theodor Herzl launched the Zionist movement from

Vienna, the idea spread across Western Europe. Zionists in Great Britain became the most influential leaders of the movement.

Great Britain had a long history of what Bermant calls “Christian Zionism.” Those individuals, including some of the most prominent people in Great Britain, had only one goal in mind. They wanted all the Jews to settle in Palestine, abandon Judaism and that would lead to the “Second Coming.” The real Zionist movement began almost from the moment the brilliant scientist Chaim Weizmann arrived in Great Britain from Russia in 1904.

The older Jewish community resisted, but the newcomers from Eastern Europe and a growing number of second-generation university students created a powerful force. Meanwhile, a growing anti-immigrant sentiment led Parliament to pass the Aliens Act in 1905, ending an “open door” policy for immigrants and clearly aimed at cutting off the never-ending stream of Jews from Eastern Europe. Only the outbreak of World War I in 1914 ended the era of Jewish immigration to Great Britain.

In the 1930s, however, a very different group of Jews arrived in significant numbers, about 50,000 driven out of Germany. They never felt completely comfortable in the British Isles, though many spoke English and had been well educated and/or experienced in business or finance. Many started their own business or went into the professions such as law, medicine and teaching.

As in the United States, the Jewish community in Great Britain began with a small number of Sephardim. They would be vastly outnumbered by Jews from Eastern Europe and from Germany. Some Sephardic families continue to this day as the elite of the Jewish community, what author Stephen Birmingham has called in the United States “The Grandees.” The Jewish community in Great Britain is currently about 400,000 and is still a mixture of Sephardim, Eastern Europeans and Germans.

“Heyche Kedushah, Amen and Barukh Hu U’varukh Sh’mo”

Rabbi Melissa Crespy

3

(This article is written to educate and not to point fingers. I take as a given



that all of us want to add to our knowledge of Judaism, and improve our ritual skills.)

As many of us know, the main prayer in any Jewish prayer service is the *Amidah*, also known as the *Shemonah Esrei*. In the Talmud it is considered so central it is just called “The Prayer.” Traditionally, it is first recited silently, and then repeated by the *shaliach tzibur* (the prayer leader). This repetition started when most people did not know the prayers, and books were too expensive for most people to own. Through the repetition of the *Amidah*, everyone could fulfill their obligation to recite the *Amidah* by answering “Amen” to each of the blessings contained in the prayer.

How did this work? Everyone would listen attentively, and by saying “Amen” to each blessing, they were effectively

saying “the blessing that was recited is true and I believe in it.” That is what “Amen” means – “certainty” and “truth” and it is connected to the word “*emunah*” which means “faith.” When we listen to the blessings of the *Amidah* repeated today, we still say “Amen.”

However, when time is running short, the *shaliach tzibur* often leads an abridged form of the repetition of the *Amidah*, and this is referred to as a *Heyche* (“out loud”) *kedushah*. We do this often at Beth Abraham for *Shaharit* (the morning service) on Shabbat. When we do this form of the *Amidah*, we all begin praying out loud with the *shaliach tzibur*, through the end of the *kedushah*, and then we continue silently. So, since we are all saying the words together, there is no need to say “Amen” at the end of each blessing, because we are saying the blessing itself. In fact, to add “Amen” at the end of each blessing is considered an interruption of the *Amidah*, so we don’t do it.

A further interruption of the abridged *Amidah* (*heyche kedushah*) occurs when we add any other words to the written

ones. There is a strong custom, noted in the Shulhan Arukh (Orach Hayim 124:5) where we praise God’s name by adding the words “*barukh hu u’varukh sh’mo*” after the words “*barukh atah Adonai*.” These added words mean “blessed is He and blessed is His name.” It is fine to add them when we are doing a full repetition of the *Amidah*, because we have already done our personal *Amidah*, and are now listening to the *shaliach tzibur*’s repetition. But when we, ourselves, are praying along with the *shaliach tzibur* (during the abridged *Amidah*), these words are considered an interruption of the *Amidah*, and are not added. To add them would sound like this in English: “Blessed are you Adonai blessed is he and blessed is His name our God and God of our ancestors, etc., instead of “Blessed are you Adonai, our God and God of our ancestors, etc.”

Here's to 1. Lots of people in shul; 2. Enthusiastic singing to praise God; and 3. Mellifluous prayer without interruptive additions!

Hodesh Tov! Have a good month.



Everyone had a great time as usual at our last Guess Who’s Coming to Shabbas? Virtual Edition on October 15th. We hope you’ll join us for our next one in February - maybe even in person!

"For over thirty years, Beth Abraham has given my family and me access to a full and rewarding Jewish life, fulfilling our ritual, educational, cultural and spiritual needs. As newcomers to Dayton, Beth Abraham welcomed us with open arms from the moment we walked through its doors. Since those first days, Beth Abraham has been there for us, through both the good times and the bad times. It has always been a warm and friendly place, a place where I have made lifelong friendships. It was an easy decision - in fact it was an honor and a privilege - to be asked to assume a leadership role in the congregation, first as a Board member, then as Treasurer and finally as President of the congregation. And when I was asked to commit to the Life & Legacy campaign it was just as easy a decision to make. I am privileged to be able to be a part of this important effort to assure the future of Beth Abraham so it can be the Jewish home for others, like it has been for me, for years to come." ~ Mike Freed



All of us, regardless of age or wealth, have the ability to leave an after-life legacy, whether as a bequest in a will, a gift of life insurance, a gift of IRA or pension funds or simply cash. Please contact Elaine Arnovitz at 937-293-9520 or elaine@bethabrahamdayton.org to discuss what best fits you.



YOU TOO CAN BE A STAR! - "I HAVE A LITTLE DREIDEL" VIDEOS

We all know and love the classic Hanukkah song, "I Have a Little Dreidel." But this year we are asking you to create one new verse for the song and submit a quick video of you (and any others) singing it. The compilation of these videos will be shared at our Havdala-nukkah Celebration on Zoom, **Saturday, December 4**. We'll get you started with an example:



I have a little dreidel,
I made it out of air.
But when I went to spin it,
It wasn't even there!



Simply take a video, using your phone. Email your video to tlfeiner@gmail.com by **Monday, November 29**.

If you have any questions or need help,
contact Cantor Raizen.



Wall Plaque In Memory of the Six Million

Renate Frydman



Perhaps you have walked by and haven't noticed the bronze plaque outside the sanctuary of Beth Abraham Synagogue. It is a memorial to the Six Million Jews who were killed during the Holocaust. Actually, it was the first memorial in Dayton specifically for this purpose.

The Beth Abraham Sisterhood under the leadership of then president, Muriel Litt and a small committee, made the purchase from the United States Bronze Sign Company in New York City during the 1970's. When the dedication was held in the sanctuary of the former Beth Abraham Synagogue on Salem Avenue, I was privileged to give the following address to the congregation:

"There are some things we do for the past, some for the present and some for the future. This plaque is being dedicated tonight for all three. The past...because Six Million Jewish men, women and children, all human beings living lives as we live ours, were snatched up and disappeared from the face of the earth. And the only markers they have are those... the living now erect. For the present... because for the blessing of life we receive, we also have the obligation of memory - to remember. And for the future...in saying to ourselves

and to our children - these Six million lived and we must have a lasting tribute to them. That is the only way we can fulfill their last wishRemember Us. With great humility, Beth Abraham Sisterhood presents this plaque to the synagogue with the profound hope that we shall never see such dark days again."

As we remember the 83rd anniversary of Krystallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass, on November 9 and 10, let us pause by the memorial on our wall to remember those millions of souls that were lost. Tikkun Olam - help heal the world.



The plaque reads: "The incredible number was 6,000,000 - Forty percent of the Jewish population of the world... all deserving of life and dignity... all killed senselessly by the nazis because they were Jewish... keep their memory alive Forever."

WE LEARN SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY...

Here in the Beth Abraham office, staff are excited to be learning how to use new database software. This software helps us find your information fast when we need it - for instance, to look up someone's yahrzeit observances or Hebrew name. We also use it to track accounts and send out your monthly statements. It helps us to keep accurate information for our many publications, and so much more!

As with any system that is capable of doing so many important things, learning how to use this new system will require a bit of trial and error to master. We hope you'll be patient with us as we take on this task, as we may occasionally fumble or take a little longer than we'd like to find your information!



IT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR - DIRECTORY TIME!

Have you moved in the last year? Changed your phone number or added a cell number? Please check your listing in last year's directory and make sure it is correct. Let us know if you have changes by **December 20th** - we'll be getting set to roll out the latest edition of the Beth Abraham Directory in January, and we want to make sure we have your correct info. Just give the office a call or shoot us an email!

From the President's Desk...
Scott Liberman, Beth Abraham President

Years ago our family traveled to the east coast on vacation, stopping in Plymouth, Massachusetts to see the supposed landing spot of the Mayflower. Of course we all know the story of Plymouth Rock and how it has become a symbol representing something different to each person that looks at it. The Libermans anticipated seeing this huge majestic rocky landing site at the foot of the Atlantic Ocean. Spoiler alert.....upon arrival at Plymouth Rock, all that we saw was a rather small rock with a date of 1620 carved into it sitting under a man-made stone structure with pillars. The legend of the rock certainly exceeded its actual size. While we may have been underwhelmed by the rock itself, it was the meaning behind that rock that has left



us in awe. As we approach Thanksgiving, I am reminded of many things that might seem underwhelming to others, but of great significance or meaning to me, personally. I am thankful for my family, our health, the fact that my father became a recent cancer survivor, and the COVID vaccine, to name a few. And we, at Beth Abraham, also have many things to be thankful for, too. We are thankful for such devoted clergy, who lead our weekly services and provide us with fulfillment of our spiritual needs. We are thankful for our Beth Abraham office staff, who keep the synagogue running on a daily basis. And we are thankful for our volunteers, especially those involved in our important committees. As I think about the great work our committees and volunteers do each and every day, it is hard not to be impressed by each person's devotion to Beth

Abraham. Each person by themselves might be but a small rock, but together we are not underwhelming. I am thankful for each and every person involved in Beth Abraham. Finally, in the category of not being a small rock, our search committee for a permanent rabbi has been active. Rest assured that we have a very transparent and intentional process which is being championed by our Rabbi Search Committee. I will strive to provide you all with updates on that search, since landing our new rabbi is one of the most important goals of this year. I am again thankful for the process and opportunities it presents to this congregation. I like to think that it is the process behind selecting the rabbi that is as important as eventually finding our new spiritual leader, our Plymouth Rock. While the size of the task is large, I doubt we will all be underwhelmed by its results.

SOCIAL ACTION
AT BETH ABRAHAM

This year, we will again be participating in the Adopt a Family program through the Public Defender's Office. We will be supporting a local family in need during the holiday season. Once we know the specifics, we will put the information in News & Notes where you will be able to select an item for purchase based on the list we receive, or you can contribute financially and we will do the shopping. We are thrilled to be participating again as this was a well-received social action project last year.



Recent Religious School activities have included learning to write like a Hebrew scribe, and making rainsticks - to pray for rain after Sukkot!

We Gratefully Acknowledge...these thoughtful contributions

Bert Appel Fund

In memory of

Greg Glasser, by Joel & Angela Frydman

Burick/Kravitz Book Fund

In honor of

Seth Schwartz's Bar Mitzvah, by Bob & Suzanne Thum

Cemetery Fund

In memory of

Doris Hulman, by Jan Goldman, Sonia Hulman & Bruce Hulman
Jule Hulman, by Jan Goldman, Sonia Hulman & Bruce Hulman

General Fund

In memory of

Marcia Alpert, by Dimitri & Maria Stephanopoulos
Stephen Weisbrod, by Sue & Don Zulanch
Sandy Mendelson, by Susan & David Joffe

In honor of

Ellen Weprin, Elaine Arnovitz, & Beth Adelman, for their wonderful friendship, by Lois Unger
Marci Vandersluis' birthday, by Shirley Frankowitz
Jean Isenberg's birthday, by Shirley Frankowitz
Garry & Mindy Greene's anniversary, by Shirley Frankowitz

Ida Pinsky Fund

In memory of

Marcia Alpert, by Marlene & Terry Pinsky

In honor of

Rick Pinsky's recovery, by Beverly Louis

Joel Horenstein Fund

In memory of

Sheila Savitsky, by Steve & Linda Horenstein
Marcia Alpert, by Bari & Steve Blumhof
Sylvia Wall, by Henry Guggenheimer
Helga Landau, by Henry Guggenheimer
Larry Briskin, by Dena Briskin

JWV Coplin Fund

In memory of

Murray Borkan, by Frieda Blum

Kiddush Fund

In memory of

Stephen Weisbrod, by Felice Shane, Joel & Marci Vandersluis

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In memory of

Stephen Weisbrod, by Wendy Lipp
Greg Glasser, by Wendy Lipp
Ida Appelblatt, by Beverly Louis

In honor of

Rabbi Crespy's compassion at the cemetery, by Felice Shane

Ritual Fund

In memory of

Hal Feldman, by Bari & Steve Blumhof
Mary Louise Dreety, by Philip Dreety
Sarah Lewis, by Norm & Kay Lewis
Samuel Davis, by Anne Davis
Morris DuBro, by Minnette Weiss
Norman Aftergood, by Minnette Weiss
Jack Ross, by Jay Ross & Susan Warshay
Louis Kurs, by Betty Crouse

Regina Krochmal, by Jerry Krochmal

Bertha Cunix, by Nadine & John Merker

Robert Bernstein, by Carol Bernstein

Helen Abromowitz, by Myron Stayman

George Lewis, by Franklin Lewis

Hannah Miller, by Mindy Metz

Annette Rennemann, by Ann & Scott Liberman

Katherine Miller, by Jaime Miller

Simon Engelhardt, by Dottie Engelhardt

Boris Levitt, by Dottie Engelhardt

George Foreman, by Norm & Kay Lewis

Sylvia Ellenbogen, by Enrique & Ruth Ellenbogen

Ruthe Dorfman, by Timothy & Charlotte Johnson

Jack Dorfman, by Timothy & Charlotte Johnson

Barry Dorfman, by Timothy & Charlotte Johnson

Rhoda Gaffin Ryan, by Timothy & Charlotte Johnson

Social Action Fund

In memory of

Stephen Weisbrod, by Susie & Eddie Katz



In the Beth Abraham Family

6

Thanks to the following Service Sponsors:

October 2 – Rachel Kinard in honor of becoming a new member
October 9 – No sponsor
October 16 – No sponsor
October 23 – No sponsor
October 30 – Lois and Syd Gross in honor of Seth Schwartz's Bar Mitzvah



Congratulations to those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in November:

November Birthdays

3 Lynn Goldenberg
4 Sandy Sloane-Brenner
4 Maya Liner
5 Penney Fraim
9 Jody Pollack Blazar
10 Michael Jaffe
11 Alan Moscovitz
11 Francine Shuchat Shaw
12 Kenneth Krochmal
12 Wanda-Lea Pilder
14 Eric Sussman
15 Louise Berman
15 David Plotnick
18 Bernard Barsky
18 Michael Goldstein
19 Howard Michaels
20 Linda Brotkin
21 Judy Schwartzman
21 Lois Gross
23 Sanford Wolfe
23 Robert Weinman
23 Patti Schear
24 Renate Frydman
24 Laurie Braverman
25 Norman Lewis
26 Bella Freeman
27 Shirley Frankowitz
28 Enrique Ellenbogen
29 Brenda Rinzler
30 Roger Chudde

November Anniversaries:

7 Richard & Erika Zawatsky
10 Michael & Marcie Sherman
16 Lawrence & Sheila Wagenfeld
18 Steve & Taryn Wagenfeld
26 Todd & Jody Sobol
30 Adam & Tara Feiner

** 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:

Marcia Alpert
Charlotte Braverman
Marian Plotnick
Kenneth Schriber

SHOP AND EARN MONEY FOR BETH ABRAHAM

Don't forget - you can help raise funds for the synagogue without sending us money! Here is info to sign up if you haven't already done so. If you need help, call the office and we'll be glad to assist you.

Kroger Shopping: go to www.kroger.com/communityrewards and follow the prompts to register your card. **Beth Abraham's ID# is 85475.**

DLM Shopping: go to www.dorothyane.com/goodneighbor, and enter your name, DLM card number and **Beth Abraham's ID #798.** This card must be renewed every year.

Amazon: Visit smile.amazon.com. Sign in with your Amazon.com log-in and password, then in the search box look for Beth Abraham Synagogue. Once found, select Beth Abraham as your charity for donations. Don't forget to add the Amazon Smile link to your bookmarks for easy access whenever you make a purchase!

CARS: Do you have a car you would like to donate? Call the toll-free CARS number (855-500-7433) and CARS handles the process from there.

All these are easy ways to help Beth Abraham!

YAHRZEITS

7

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 November (HESHVAN - KISLEV) we remember:

HESHVAN

Frank Adelman
Lawrence Blumberg
Murray Borkan
Chayim Brauer
Bernice Brown
Jennie Cohen
William Cohen
Bertha Cunix
Anna Deutsch
Ruthe Dorfman
Louis Dubro
Belle Feldman
Howard Fischbach
Sam Fleat
Manuel Freeman
Fred Gertzman
David Goldsmith
Howard Hillelson
Sadie Joffe
Rachel Kaplan
Samuel Kramer
Orville Kuhr
George Layton
Irvin Lieberman
Tessie Meyer
Irving Miller
Ann Moran
Donald Morris
Lillian Newhouse
Don Pinsky
Nathan Prigozen
Dorothy Rabinowitz
Jennie Rich
Aaron Rosenkrantz
Gerald Rubin
Sherman L. Saeks
Louis Schriber
Miriam Schwartzman
Isabelle Stecker
Cantor Henry Wahrman
David Weinstein
Abe Wilks
Ada B Wolfe
Ruth Zwerner

KISLEV

Jodi Abrahamson
Adrienne Abrams
Helen Abromowitz
Nathan Aides

Frieda Appel
Bernard Appel
Carmen Appel
Rubin Arnold
Jack Arnovitz
Julius Arnovitz
Tala Arnovitz
Rosetta Aronson
Meyer Aronson
Sadie Auster
Joseph Balshone
Max Beloff
Rose Bernstein
Mary Bessel
Mitchell Blazar
Pauline Brill
Isadore Brown
Sarah Budnick
Si Burick
Charles Carlisle
Rebecca Center
Robert Chernick
David Chesen
Sarah Chudde
Clara Cohen
Mollie G. Cohen
David Cohen
Albert Cohen
Sylvia Cooper
Abe Coplan
Paul Dorf
Charles R. Dorfman
Joseph Dreety
Danny Duberstein
Morris Dumtschin
Shirley Dunn
Ben Eckman
Alan Effron
Karl Ehrlich
Joseph Ellison
Sidney Engelhardt
Simon Engelhardt
Sety Farache
Selma Farnbacher
Ruth Fiddler
Leo Fox
Ruth Frankowitz
Molly Frankowitz
Mardelle Friedberg
Rebecca Friedman
Harry Friedman

Philip Froikin
Charles Froug
Arlene Furst
Sarah Furst
Robert O. Furth
Harry Gaffin
David Garber
Tillye Garlikov
Harry Gilfer
Lillian Glasman
Michael Goldberg
Jean Goldstein
Dorothy Gordon
Herman Greenfield
Mat Grinker
Morris Groban
Mary Gutmann
Rose Halberstein
Christopher Hayden
Ben Hochhauser
Michael Horenstein
Dora Horwitz
Morris Horwitz
Jake Hulman
Abraham Hyman
Frank Isack
Abe Jacobson
Gerald Jacobson
Gunther I. Jacobson
Herbert Jacobson
Jeanette Jaffe
Morris Kahn
Bertha Kahn
Harry Kahn
Minnie Kaplan
Sarah Katz
Zelique Katz
Lilli Kirchheim
Blanche Kisch
Louis Klebanow
Leo Koenigsberg
Alan Konowitch
Ben Kopelove
Moses Kopelove
Ralph Kopelove
Isador Kowalsky
Murray Krueger
Fanny Kizner Kuhr
Ethel Kutash
Myra Jean Lapinsky
Daniel Lee Lehrner

Joseph Leibovich
Naomi Leven
Loretta Leven
Carol Levitan
Boris Levitt
Sadie Levy
George Lewis
Florence Lichtman
Howard Liss
Rose Litt
Stanley Mandell
Rose Mann
Tzemach Mann
Sarah Riveh Mann
Isaac Mathews
Eerie Maybruck
David Michaels
Joseph Miller
Ida Milstein
Sandra Monblatt
William Nides
Ellin Oppenheimer
Bella Paster
Vernon Pavlofsky
Ida Petler
Leatrice Phillips
Lee Pollack
Goldie Rabinowitz
Esther Reich
Sam Rosenbaum
Simon Rosenblum
Irma Rosengarten
Fanny Rosengarten
Ada Rosenthal
Elizabeth Rosichan
Ronald Ross
Shlomo Rossow
Erika Roth Green
Helen Rothberg
Harry Rubin
Jennie Sachs
Irene Sachs
Shirley Sadow
Sarah Saeks
Hyman Saeks
Harold Samler
Morris Sassov
Oscar Scheuer
Frances Schneider
Louis Schneiderman
Beatrice Schoenfeld

Dorothy Schottenstein
Evelyn Schultz
Sarah Schwartz
Elaine Sebel
Esther Segall
Bertha Sender
Fannie Shalf
Dora Shane
Joseph Shutly
Benjamin Singer
Claire Soifer
Kenneth Martin Speert
Anna Stahl
Betty Starkman
Irving Stein
Ruthe Stein
Goldie Lea Stein
Anna Stoolman
Eva Summer
Mabel Tannen
Jordan Tilson
Melvin Verson
Fred Weber
Frances Weil
Hyman Weinhaus
Lillian Weinstein
Rose Weinstein
Jacob Weinstein
Edward Weinstein
Frieda Cohen Weisbrod
Margaraet Weller
Gladys Weltman
Louis Werner
Jane Wilks
Blanche Wyke
Edna Zakem
Raymond Zappin
Mary Zappin
Nathan Zimmerman
Jacob Zukerman
Max Zwelling

