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Friday, June 3		Friday, June 17		Saturday, July 9	
Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat	5:00 pm	NO Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat		Morning Service	9:30 am
Candle Lighting	8:42 pm	Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas?		Havdalah	9:52 pm
		Candle Lighting	8:49 pm		
Saturday, June 4		Saturday, June 18		Friday, July 15	
Erev Shavuot		Morning Service		Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat	5:00 pm
Morning Service	9:30 am	Havdalah	9:53 pm	Candle Lighting	8:45 pm
NO Communal Havdalah					
Shavuot Learning sessions & service	6:30 pm	Friday, June 24		Saturday, July 16	
Candle Lighting	9:46 pm	NO Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat		Morning Service	9:30 am
		Shabbat Under the Stars		Havdalah	9:48 pm
		Candle Lighting			
		7:30 pm		Friday, July 22	
Sunday, June 5		Saturday, June 25		NO Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat	
Shavuot I		Morning Service		Shabbat Under the Stars	
Morning Service	9:30 am	Havdalah		Candle Lighting	
Candle Lighting	9:47 pm	9:30 am		7:30 pm	
		9:54 pm		8:41 pm	
Monday, June 6		Friday, July 1		Saturday, July 23	
Shavuot II		Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat		Morning Service	
Morning Service and Yizkor	9:30 am	Candle Lighting		Havdalah	
Havdalah	9:47 pm	5:00 pm		9:30 am	
		8:50 pm		9:43 pm	
Friday, June 10		Saturday, July 2		Friday, July 29	
Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat	5:00 pm	Morning Service		Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat	
Candle Lighting	8:46 pm	Havdalah		Candle Lighting	
		9:30 am		5:00 pm	
		9:54 pm		8:34 pm	
		Communal Havdalah (Zoom)		Saturday, July 30	
		9:55 pm		Morning Service	
Saturday, June 11		Friday, July 8		Havdalah	
Morning Service	9:30 am	Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat		9:30 am	
Havdalah	9:50 pm	Candle Lighting		9:37 pm	
		5:00 pm			
		8:49 pm			

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CELEBRATING SHAVUOT

TIKKUN LEIL SHAVUOT

Enjoy a light dairy meal, followed by learning sessions
with Rabbi Crespy and Cantor Raizen

Saturday, June 4
from 6:30 to 10:00 pm
(RSVP for dinner to the office)



Learning Sessions:

"To Snip and Dunk or Not to Snip and Dunk, That is the Question! The Talmud and Conversion to Judaism" with Rabbi Crespy
"What is Jewish About This Music?" with Cantor Raizen

PLEASE ENTER THROUGH THE LOWER LEVEL DOORS

SHAVUOT IN THE PARK!

A Potluck Dinner on
Sunday, June 5th, 5 – 7 pm.



Bring a dairy/parve dish to share, and enjoy the outdoors and
playground at Hills & Dales MetroPark, White Oak Camp area!
We will provide utensils, paper plates, napkins and water.

SHAVUOT SERVICES

Join us Sunday & Monday, June 5 & 6, at 9:30 am,
with Yizkor on Monday - Enter through the Chapel doors.

FAREWELL TO RABBI CRESPY

Join us on Shabbat, **June 18th** as we thank Rabbi Crespy for her time here at Beth Abraham as our interim rabbi. This will be her last Shabbat at Beth Abraham, so we hope you will come to wish her well. We'll then enjoy Kiddush lunch following services.

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The Cantor's Corner *Cantor Andrea Raizen*

I have always enjoyed going to the movies. As a kid, it seemed that we never worried about arriving in time for



the start of the film. Rather, we would just go, and if we came in the middle, we simply stayed put at the end and watched it from the start up to the point at which we arrived!

That sounds so strange now, but at the time it didn't seem to bother anyone. Of course, things have changed over the years, but it's still a treat to watch a movie on the big screen.

I lived in the Los Angeles area for 15 years, and during that time my love of and attendance at the movies grew. Besides the mainstream blockbusters, I discovered a whole world of independent and foreign films that I would never have known about or seen had I not been in L.A. It's very possible that in any given year I would see 75 or more films. I attribute this to my former husband who was a huge fan of film and even tried his hand at writing a couple of screenplays. He had a big influence on how I began to watch films and I gained a new appreciation for the craft. Even though we split up, I continue to be an avid movie buff.

Upon moving to Dayton 15 years ago, I asked if there was an art house theater in town, and I am happy to say that I live just blocks away from the Neon Theater. Pre-pandemic, I saw many of the films screened at the Neon. It's taken a while, but I'm now going back on a semi-regular basis. Also when I arrived to town, I heard about the Dayton Jewish Film Festival. I had to wait nearly nine months to attend my first festival, but I was thrilled to be a part of the audience and have not missed the festival since. Along the way people told me that I should be on the committee. I was

excited at the prospect, but didn't know that you had to be invited on to the committee when there was an opening. Finally, about four years ago, I got the call. Not long after, I was asked to co-chair the festival, and now I find myself as this year's chair. For the last two years, the festival was virtual, but we are excited to be back in person for the 22nd annual festival. Because of the pandemic, finding, screening and choosing films for the festival has been a bit more challenging than in the past. Film production was slowed and delayed. But, with the help of my more than capable co-chair, Judy Schwartzman and our wonderful committee, we were able to come up with a great lineup of films that we are anxious to share with the community. I hope that many of you are planning to join us in person, primarily at the Neon Theater, for one or more of the films. Those of us on the committee screened these films at home and we talked about how different the experience is to watch a film alone versus sitting in a theater, sharing that moment together. I am looking forward to seeing our selections on the big screen and hearing the audience react.

The festival opens on Thursday, June 2, 7:00 pm at the Dayton Art Institute with a documentary entitled, "That Orchestra with the Broken Instruments." You didn't think they would put a cantor in charge without there being a music related film, did you? We are thrilled that Dayton Philharmonic Director, Neal Gittleman, will be joining us to introduce and talk about the film that evening. **All the details about the festival can be found on the Jewish Federation website at jewish-dayton.org.** Hope to see you at the movies!



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SISTERHOOD NEWS

Irene Fishbein

Now that the warm weather is here, Sisterhood is in planning mode. We always want to know what our members are interested in. If you have ideas for programming you'd like to see Sisterhood present, please contact me and let me know your thoughts.

Now that spring and summer are here, that also means it's wedding season! We have everything you need in our Gift Shop to help celebrate every special couple. Please contact Connie Roberts for assistance.

Have a great summer everyone!



Visit the Gift Shop for Judaica and more!

MEN'S CLUB NEWS

Irwin Dumtschin

As this year's programming has come to an end, we are beginning to plan for next year. We look forward to resuming our Sunday Brunch Speaker Series this fall and working jointly with Temple Israel. We appreciate those who supported the Yom HaShoah Yellow Candle campaign - participants are listed on page 8. Please join us for our next virtual meeting on **Monday, June 20 at 7:30 PM** via Zoom.

Wishing everyone a Happy Shavuot, as well as a great and safe summer!



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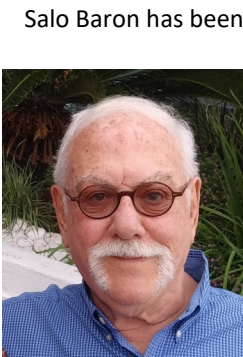
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Library News — Off the Shelf

Allan Spetter



Salo Baron has been called the greatest Jewish historian of the 20th century. He was born into an affluent family in Galicia, then part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, in 1895. He completed his graduate education in Vienna, became ordained as a rabbi, and received an invitation to move to the United States from the influential Rabbi Stephen Wise. Baron then taught at Columbia University from 1930 to 1963.

Baron produced an incredible collection of scholarly studies including *The Russian Jew Under Tsars and Soviets*, which can be found in the synagogue library book collection. (It is almost certainly the most informative book ever written on the Russian Jews and will require a multi-part review.) He died in New York in 1989 at the age of 94. Baron is recognized as the first historian to apply scholarly techniques to an examination of Jewish history. His book on the Russian Jews, for instance, includes more than 120 pages of footnotes.

Baron begins by emphasizing that any indication Jews in the ancient world and for centuries beyond lived in what would today be Russian territory, is purely speculative. He points out that there are no written records and that even some archaeological finds may not be legitimate. Therefore, he starts to look at the history of the Jews of Russia in detail in the last half of the 18th century, beginning in 1762 with the reign of Czarina Catherine II, known better as Catherine the Great. History includes Catherine as among the "Enlightened Despots" along with

her contemporaries, Frederick the Great of Prussia and Joseph II of Austria. Those three monarchs cooperated in the partition of Poland beginning in 1772. The process would be completed in 1795, wiping Poland off the map and bringing a very large number of Jews under Russian control. Catherine would find, as did the rulers who followed over the next 150 years, that even if she wished to improve the life of the Jews, she encountered determined opposition from a broad spectrum in Russian society: the church, the nobility, the merchant class, and the peasants who followed the leaders of the church and the nobility. Catherine actually began the policy of allowing Jews to live only along the western border, in what would become the Pale. Russian Jews would be mere pawns in the continuing struggle over whether to make the Jews more Russian or to separate them from the rest of Russia. In the early years of his reign, Czar Alexander I, who took the throne in 1801, flirted with the idea of being a liberal ruler. He implemented various reforms to make the Jews more a part of Russia, but at the same time continued to keep almost all Jews in the areas near the western border. That meant of course that the Jews would be on the front line against any invasion from Western Europe. Then came Napoleon's invasion in June, 1812 and it presented a very different scenario. Napoleon had conquered much of Western Europe and had liberated the Jews in country after country, eliminating ghettos and making Jews equal citizens, fulfilling the ideals of the French revolution of 1789. The czar feared that the Russian Jews would support Napoleon. He thus made plans to relocate many Jews and to promise a better life. Nothing

would ever come of those plans. Napoleon suffered a terrible defeat and in the reactionary era beginning in 1815, it seemed that much of Europe turned against the Jews. Czar Nicholas I, who took power in 1825, would concentrate only on integrating the Jews into Russian society, but that meant the Jews would have to abandon their religion to be fully accepted.

When Jews did not readily welcome the opportunity to convert, the czar devised a plan to persuade them to do so. Baron writes at great length about a proclamation of 1827 which said that Jewish men could be drafted into the army at age 18 for a term of 25 years. They might never see their families again and alone they would be pressured to convert. The draft provided a long list of exemptions, but at the same time boys as young as 12, before their bar mitzvah, might be taken to prepare for military service and conversion. This plan lasted until 1856.

Between 1833 and 1835, the czar specifically defined the provinces where Jews might live. Regulation after regulation would control the life of the Jews. Only when Alexander II became czar in 1855, would the Jews be subject to the same draft laws as the rest of the population. Baron says there seemed to be increasing sentiment for making Jews equal citizens until the Polish uprising of 1863. Jews would be accused of sympathizing with and supporting the Poles. With the assassination of the czar in 1881, Jewish life in Russia would never be the same.



ENVISIONING THE END OF "SINAT HINAM"

RABBI MELISSA CRESPI

Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, in the Introduction to his Philosophy of History (1832) stated that "What experience and history teach is this - that people and governments never have learned anything from history, or acted on principles deduced from it."



I sincerely hope that Hegel was wrong - especially where it concerns the Jewish people and the event which we are observing on August 6 and 7 - the destruction of the holy Temples and the devastation of the Jewish people. I will no longer be serving as your rabbi at that time, but I want you to be "in the know" when August arrives. Tisha B'Av represents far more than the destruction of a sacred Jewish site, and far more than mighty conquerors winning bloody battles against a beleaguered Jewish country. Tisha B'Av represents the dissolution of a nation, the splintering apart of a society, the destruction of a way of life. The Jews' way of life was torn asunder during the two destructions in 586 B.C.E. and 70 C.E., and each time they had to begin again, start a new life. The second destruction represented a more dramatic change than the first, because there would be no new Temple after it, no more Jerusalem as the center of religion, politics, and commerce. It was truly a devastation.

Our rabbis, some of whom lived through it and passed their memory down through the generations, were wise enough to know that no devastation comes completely from the hands of an outside force. Indeed, they believed that the Babylonian and Roman conquerors were really only God's henchmen, performing the deeds which God desired to punish our sinful

people. The Talmud, in tractate Yoma (9b) informs us:

"[W]hy was the second sanctuary destroyed, seeing that in its time the people were engaged in the study of Torah, the practice of mitzvot and acts of benevolence? Because therein prevailed *Sinat Hinam* - hatred without cause."

That hatred of each other, groundless hatred of fellow Jews, could have been so strong as to be able to destroy the Second Temple and the Jewish way of life deeply pains me and has informed how I view Tisha B'Av and the Jewish people ever since.

Our rabbis are not always particularly accurate in their recounting of history. That was not their aim when they told their stories and developed Jewish law. However, in this case, their story contains historical as well as moral truth. We learn from ancient and modern historians, that just before and during the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 C.E., there was terrible infighting among the Jews. There were a number of different Jewish fighting groups, some from the Galilee area in the north, some from Judea, a number of which had an extremist bent. They were ideologically opposed to other Jewish groups, and sometimes expressed this opposition by committing violent acts. Leaders of opposing groups were murdered, and those Jews who refused to fight Rome were either killed or forced to fight. Whether we are talking about the Zealots, the Sicarii or the groups which followed Shimon bar Giora or John of Gush Halav, we are discussing Jews who fought each other, as well as the Romans, and sometimes killed each other. At such a terrible time, when their country was being torn apart by Roman warriors, the Jews should have been united in protecting their land and guarding their way of life. Instead, they

were committing acts of violence against each other.

I bring this to light because the current Jewish people, especially in Israel, have the potential to end up killing each other over ideology. We continue to witness the ongoing violent acts committed against the Women of the Wall just because they want to daven at the Kotel as a group of women. Each month they are spit on, shouted down, verbally interrupted, physically shoved, and sometimes have chairs broken over their heads. The police do very little to protect them. And we witnessed in November 1995, the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, by a religious Jew, because he believed that Israel could make peace with the Palestinians.

There are no easy solutions to "Sinat Hinam," groundless hatred, or even hatred which is grounded in legitimate differences. But if we want to survive as a people, we need to continue to seek solutions to the problems of Orthodox vs. Non-Orthodox power in Israel, and to the Palestinian issue. The easiest way may be for us to support those organizations which support peace and pluralism in Israel. Some of those organizations are the Masorti (Conservative) Movement, Women of the Wall, and the New Israel Fund. And there are others. As Tisha B'Av gets closer, let each one of us commit ourselves to stopping *Sinat Hinam* - and hate overall.

I have loved serving Beth Abraham. You are a warm and caring group of people, and a people who yearns to learn more about Judaism. I hope you all will have many years of good health to continue sharing meaningful moments together and to keep learning.

With fondness, Rabbi Crespy

TISHA B'AV

Tisha B'Av falls this year beginning on **Saturday night, August 6**. This holiday, named for the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av, commemorates the destruction of both the First and Second Temples in Jerusalem. It is observed with a sunset to sunset fast, mourning customs like those practiced during *shiva*, and the chanting of the Book of Lamentations in its traditional, haunting melody by candlelight. Please watch for details regarding services.



CHAGGIGAT HASIDDUR – CELEBRATION OF THE NEW PRAYER BOOKS

At Shabbat services on **Saturday, June 11**, we will use our new Lev Shalem prayer books for the first time. The siddurim were generously donated through the Ruth & Fred Scheuer Life Enrichment Series endowment. These books have a similar format as our High Holiday machzorim featuring new translations in contemporary language, a commentary providing historical context as well as poetry and prose that expand and enrich our relationship to the text. We look forward to using these books for years to come.



CELEBRATING SHABBAT TOGETHER IN THE BEAUTY OF NATURE Friday, June 24 at 7:30PM

Summer is coming and that means it's time to welcome Shabbat with our outdoor services, better known as Shabbat Under the Stars. We have scheduled 3 services this summer, beginning with Friday, June 24 at 7:30PM at Beth Abraham. The plan is to have it outside the main doors on the circle drive. In case of inclement weather, we will move indoors to the sanctuary. We are happy to welcome back the members of our band to add to the spirit of Shabbat!

Following the service there will be an Oneg Shabbat with sweets and beverages. Please RSVP to the office by June 21 to let us know you are coming.

Mark your calendars for the other scheduled dates:
July 22 at the home of Maryann & Jack Bernstein
August 12 at the home of Diane & Ralph Williams

Shabbat Under the Stars

From the President's Desk...

Scott Liberman, Beth Abraham President

Has it really been a year already? Yes, it has been one year since Beth Abraham elected me President. It has certainly been an honor and privilege performing this role. Much has been accomplished in this past year. Since our Annual Meeting this year was devoted to the active shooter training, I wanted to take this opportunity to recap the last year and talk about next year.



While COVID is certainly still around, we have moved forward since the lockdowns. We have enjoyed our weekly Shabbat services, schmoozed at our Kiddush lunches, and have gotten together again for meetings, holidays and other events. My presidency began with a new annual event called Sunday Sundae Fun Day, and I was pleased that we were able to repeat that event this year as a time to honor our religious school families and an opportunity to get together.

We have continued the weekly Kabba-Locked-in Shabbats with thanks to Cantor Raizen, and have continued the daily online minyans with some monthly in-person hybrid versions. We have celebrated the holidays together and in-person and have even been able to enjoy several life cycle events together including a bar and bat mitzvah. The religious school has flourished, and it was great seeing all the families at Purim.

Possibly, the biggest accomplishment has been the selection and hiring of Rabbi Aubrey Glazer as our new permanent rabbi. Both the search and the hiring process were important for our congregation and have energized the Board, the congregation and me. Rabbi Glazer and his family are set to be here late summer, and we look forward to their arrival.

Also, as you may recall, we intend to finally have the opportunity to begin our strategic planning process once Rabbi Glazer is here. That process will aid the Board and this congregation in deciding the future for Beth Abraham. Rabbi Glazer was also committed to this process, and I know that it will be important for all of us.

I also want to personally thank Rabbi Crespy for her services to our synagogue this past year. Her love for Judaism, her engagement with our congregation through her weekly sermons and her education classes, and her enthusiasm leading us during Shabbat services was a blessing this past year. We were very fortunate to have Rabbi Crespy as we transitioned to our new permanent rabbi. Again, we wish Rabbi Crespy and her family much success in the future.

Finally, I want to say that this past year has been quite a ride for me. As I mentioned in my first article, I recognized my own challenges of being president. I have been able to meet and talk to many of you, and learn more about you. I have enjoyed providing the weekly announcements and interacting with those present each Saturday morning. I look forward to the upcoming year. If there is anything I can do for you, please do not hesitate to reach out to me. This year has been special with the re-opening of the shul, the hiring of a new rabbi and the opportunities to get to know many of you. I only see us building upon this in the upcoming year.



Adults and children alike enjoyed Beth Abraham's booth at the community Yom HaAtzmaut celebration.





Sunday Sundae Fun Day!



Yom HaShoah Candle Project 2022

The Men's Club has completed their annual Yom HaShoah program. Thanks to all who delivered candles to our local members. The proceeds will be used to support various synagogue projects and programs during the forthcoming months. We appreciate the following contributions:

- Jack & Maryann Bernstein, in memory of Moses & Helen Bernstein
- Barry & Janet Block, in memory of the victims of the Shoah
- Ken & Lisa Blum
- Sylvia Blum
- Dena Briskin, in memory of Larry Briskin
- Alan & Judy Chesen, in memory of all who perished in the Shoah
- Rabbi Melissa Crespy & Larry Kaufman
- Marlene Dori
- Howard & Sue Ducker
- Bella Freeman, in memory of all who died
- Renate Frydman in memory of close family members lost in the Holocaust
- David & Lynn Goldenberg
- Henry Guggenheimer, in memory of my relations who perished in the Shoah
- Clara Hochstein, in memory of David Hochstein
- Steven & Linda Horenstein, in memory of those who perished in the Holocaust
- David & Susan Joffe, in memory of Susan's family who died in Auschwitz & Theresienstadt
- Allan & Linda Katz
- Jerome & Goldye Kopmar
- Jerome Krochmal, in memory of Regina Krochmal
- Miriamne Krummel, in memory of Sarah-Rachel Papish (my Bubby's mother in Byelorussia)
- Michael & Ellen Leffak, in memory of the Six Million
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- Norm & Kay Lewis
- Scott & Ann Liberman
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- Audrey Tuck, in memory of the Six Million
- Chaya Vidal, in memory of the brave Ukrainians
- Lawrence & Sheila Wagenfeld, in memory of all our loved ones
- Ralph & Diane Williams, in memory of the Jews murdered in the Shoah & Ukrainian citizens murdered at the behest of Vladimir Putin
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- Steve & Patty Wyke
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Betty Crouse, a lovely lady and wonderful friend, by Claire Berks

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Congratulations to those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in June & July:

June Birthdays

1 Marshall Weiss
6 Rabbi Samuel Press
6 Felice Shane
6 Marc Katz
7 Beverly Farnbacher
8 Goldye Kopmar
8 Wendy Lipp
8 Louise Tincer
10 Randee Kaplan
11 Debbie Feldman
12 Ronald Wynne
15 Joel Vandersluis
16 Larry Charme
18 Judith Woll
19 Shante Naziri
19 Dmitri Liner
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21 Stanley Blum
24 Janice Krochmal
25 Myrna Gabbe
26 Elaine Arnovitz
26 Dorian Borbonus
27 Rhoda Miller
28 Rosanne Parks
29 Judith O'Connell-Carne
30 Connie Blum

July Birthdays

2 Linda Blum
2 Marcie Sherman
4 Jerome Cohen
7 David Rothschild
7 Deborah S. Rubenstein
7 Randi Fuchsman
8 Adele Reingold
8 Marni Flagel
9 Francine Roberts
10 Amy Munich
10 Shelley Goldenberg
12 Taryn Wagenfeld
13 Beth Adelman
14 Sheldon Berger
15 Linda Frydman
17 Charlotte Handler
17 Ava Sherman
18 Richard Zawatsky
18 Jody Sobol
20 Bruce Brenner
21 Todd Sobol
22 Edward Kress
24 Steven Fraim
25 Emily Fogel
26 Mindy Duberstein

26 Sharon Schiff
27 David Duberstein
28 Roberta Zawatsky

June Anniversaries

9 Michael & Rochelle Goldstein
11 Steven & Bari Blumhof
11 Joel & Linda Shapiro
15 Robert & Sharon Burick
17 Alan & Judy Chesen
17 Sanford & Karen Wolfe
18 Bert & Wanda-Lea Pilder
22 David & Joan Marcus
25 Ric & Linda Blum
26 Allan & Linda Katz
28 Bruce & Debbie Feldman
28 Steven & Linda Horenstein

July Anniversaries

1 Bill & Melinda Doner
1 Douglas & Bethany Einstein
2 Donald & Carole Marger
4 Norman & Mary Rita Weissman
15 Gary & Irene Fishbein
18 Gary & Lisa Pavlofsky
26 DeNeal & Esther Feldman
27 Ken & Lisa Blum
27 Martin & Susan Schear
31 Matthew & Elaine Arnovitz

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

WE WELCOME THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:
Mindi & Ron Wynne and family



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-July (Sivan-Tammuz-Av) we remember:

SIVAN

Emanuel Adler
Louis J. Anon
Jennie G. Arnovitz
Maurice Aronson
Ann F. Bassler
Bertha Beloff
Albert Lizar Benjamin
Alexander Bergsman
Bernard L. Berks
Abe Berman
Abraham Beyer
Sadie F. Bittker
Jack Irvin Blaustein
Avraham Block
Constance Block
Morris Blum
Abraham Bodenstein
Jennie Braustein
Joseph Briskin
Esther Brotkin
Lee Burick
Esther S. Chernick
Minnie Chodos
Eta Devora Chodos
Dora Cohen
Rosalind Cohen
Fred Coit
Minnie Cunix
Jacob Cunix
Ida Davis
Harry Dorin
David Dubro
Else Eichel
Pauline Pola Ellison
Ida Ellman
Esther Eslow
Claire Feinhor
Morris Felman
Nettie Felman
Sam Fiddler
Philip Fisher
Miriam Fraim
Hyman Frank
Myron Freed
Norman Friedman
Rose Friedman
Donald Friedman
Sylvia Froug
Max Gaffin
Marcia Garber
Lenore Ginsberg
Jacob Goldman
Louis Goldsmith
Charles Goodman
Helen Gordon
Sarah Gordon
Randall Gossett
Stanley Greenberg
Anne Greenberg
Gerald A. Greene
Sheila Groban
Nathan Groban
Joseph Gross
Herbert Gross
Gertrude Halpern
Ben Hammerman
Norman Harlan
Judith Horowitz
Nettie Ingberg
David Jacobs
Irene H. Jacobson
Edith Jacobson
Adele Jaffe
Joseph Jenevsky
Doris Johnson
Dr. Gerhard Joseph
Alice Kahn
Rubin Karlsberg
Miriam Karlsberg
Harry Katz
Carl Kelman
Rollana Kiseleva
Ed Klaben
Meyer Kling
Olga Kohn
Ida Konowitch
Fannie Kopelove
Sophie Kopmar
Anna Kovnat
Manuel Krumholz
Gordon Neil Kuhr
Robert Dana Leff
Rose Lefkowitz
Sylvia Lehman
Max Lehrner
Evelyn Leibovich
Hy Lev
William Levin
Louis Lieberman
Mary Liebowitz
Rose Liff
Sally Litvak
Esther Groban Litwack
Jacob Louis
Sumner Lyon
Benjamin Mandel
Bernard Marger
Lydia May
Alfred Mayer
Joseph Henry Miller
Ethel Ann Mink
Nellie Moskowitz
John Moskowitz
Joseph Muchnick
Florence Nathanson
Frieda Nemkovsky
Ben Newhouse
Abe Nisenholz
Jacob Odell
Anne Oscherwitz
Esther Oscherwitz
Carol Pavlofsky
David Pope
David Pritzker
Russell Remick
Ester Ribak
Sadie B. Rich
Sonia Richman
Jacob Rinsky

Eva Robbins
Joseph B. Rosen
Saul Rosenblum
Miriam Rosenblum
Esther Rosenstein
Edith Rosenthal
Sylvia Rosenthal
Samuel Rosenthal
Sarah Rubenstein
Maurice Rubenstein
Ann Rubin
George Rudin
Bessie Sacolick
Anna Sadow
Dorothea Rebec Saeks
Morris E. Saeks
Leo Salzberg
Sarah Salzberg
Morris Samuels
David Samuels
Mollie Sanderow
Irving Sanderson
Roslyn Schear
Sylvia Schear
Harry Schear
Abe Schear
Philip Schneider
Henry Schneiderman
Paul Schreiber
Jacob P. Schreiber
Hyman Schriber
Stanley Schulman
Debra Lapedes Schwartz
Ethel Schwartz
Pauline Scott
Harold Shane
Paula Sherman
Elsie Sherman
Dora Shuchat
Sam Silverman
Jessie Silverstone
Eli Slobof
Henry Slone
Annie Sobol
Pauline Sperber
Irving Spetter
Sidney Stein
Gertrude Stermer
Martin Stermer
Peggy Stoler
Marilyn Teman
Adele Tilson
Michael Tobin
Betty Tomchin
Elias Vandersluis
Isabelle Venick
Kenneth Weinberger
Shirley Weiner
Benjamin Weinstein
Anna Weisman
John Weller
Freida Williams
Herman Winer
Carl Wiseman
Andrea N. Wolfe

Harry Wolfe
Bertha Wolfe
Misha Woll
Louis B Wollin
M. A. Zeff
Louis Zeifman

TAMMUZ

Eli Ableman
Anna Abromovich
Sidney Adelman
Lillian Aftergood
Sidney Alter
Tillye Antman
Edward Lawrence Arnold
Ethel Arnovitz
Louis Barnett
Betty Barnett
Gitl Barnett
Joseph Bearse
Rae Beerman
Donald Bender
Dorothy Berger
Abe L. Bernstein
Bebe Blum
Morris Blum
Roberta Blumenthal
Jacob Bremen
Hyman A. Brenner
Batya Briskin
Morris Brown
Bertha Bruchfeld
Max Canter
Hymie Chodos
Clara Chudde
Ruth Coben
Max Cohen
Fannie Cohen
Simon Cohen
Mollie Slavin Cole
Faye Comissar
Melvin D. Crouse
Jacob Davis
Joshua Benamy Diamond
Myer Douglas
Robert Droz
Dora Duberstein
Yale Ducker
Mort Einstein
Gertrude Ellison
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Edward Greenberg
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Leu'ka Iglow
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Lena Jacobson
Helen Jacobson
Dora Jacobson
Marcia Jaffe
William Jenevsky
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Norma Kaplan
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