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THE RABBI SPEAKS

RABBI BARRY BLOCK



Dear Friends,
This month marks an exciting new beginning for Congregation B'nai Israel. "Cantor" will be a term heard around the Temple on a regular basis for the first time in our congregation's 157-year history.

As you read last month, and will see again in these pages, we inaugurate the E. Lee Ronnel Fund for Cantorial Music with Cantor Kevin Margolius on May 5, and we are looking forward to welcoming our E. Lee Ronnel Student Cantor, Aleksandra Dubov, throughout 2023-24. In June and August, we plan exciting weekends with two more Ronnel Guest Cantors-in-Residence, Cantor Kalix Jacobson and Cantor Rosalie Will.

Thanks to the Bauman Music Fund, Congregation B'nai Israel has welcomed guest cantors in the past from time to time. Now, guest cantors will be with us for long weekends, and our student cantor will be with us every third week throughout the academic year, providing deep and meaningful exposure to all that a cantor can offer to our congregation.

A cantor's role begins with serving as the principal soloist for worship services. Some people imagine that the cantor's work ends there, but there is so much more. Cantors employed fulltime in congregations work alongside rabbis to meet the spiritual, educational, and pastoral needs of the congregation and community. Some cantors are sole spiritual leaders of congregations. Others work full- or part-time as chaplains in hospital, hospice, and nursing home settings, as well as in the U.S. Armed Forces, on active duty or in the reserves.

Our Ronnel Guest cantors-in-residence will lead services with Temple volunteers, professional accompanists, and me, present special educational programs, and inspire and instruct our Religious School students on Sunday mornings. Student Cantor Dubov and her successors will do all that and may also work with our B'nai Mitzvah students and make pastoral visits.

WORSHIP AT-A-GLANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES IN MAY

Oneg Shabbat at 5:45 pm

Services at 6:15 pm

FRIDAY, MAY 5

INAUGURATION OF THE E. LEE RONNEL FUND FOR CANTORIAL MUSIC, with E. Lee Ronnel Guest Cantor-in-Residence, Cantor Kevin Margolius, of Touro Synagogue in New Orleans, leading the service with Rabbi Block, David Bauman, Jana Cohen, Jonathan Holland, Josiah Wheeler, Perry Young, and a string quartet from the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

MISHKAN T'FILAH SERVICE for LAFTY SHABBAT

led by Eileen Hamilton
and the new LaFTY Board and members
Music: Sunny Baker

FRIDAY, MAY 19

**ABBREVIATED MISHKAN T'FILAH
SERVICE FOR VOLUNTEER
APPRECIATION SHABBAT**
led by Rabbi Block, followed by Shabbat Dinner
honoring Temple Volunteers
Music: David Bauman, Jana Cohen, and Josiah
Wheeler

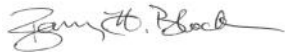
FRIDAY, MAY 26

SERVICE OF CONFIRMATION,
led by the Confirmation Class of 5783/2023—
Ben Casciano, Roxy Sonnier, Justin Young, and
Phillip Young—and Rabbi Block
Music: David Bauman and Jana Cohen

(Torah Study and Saturday Worship on page 2)

A less tangible but very real benefit will be exposure to new ideas. Most of the guest cantors and student cantors who will visit us are significantly younger than Eileen and me, offering a generational perspective that Congregation B'nai Israel doesn't currently have in its fulltime Jewish professional staff.

Springtime brings renewal to the Earth. In 2023, springtime brings very exciting renewal to Congregation B'nai Israel.



Rabbi Barry Block

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION DINNER RESCHEDULED

Please join us on Friday, May 19 for services and dinner as we THANK YOU! for all the gifts of time you give your Temple.

SATURDAY MORNINGS IN MAY

Shabbat Torah Study at 9:30 am, led by Rabbi Block on May 6, 20, 27, and by Rose LeCompte on May 13.

Shabbat Worship at 11:00 am, led by Rabbi Block on May 6, 20, 27, and by Emily Adams, Carmen Arick, and Ellyn Polsky on May 13.

Special Kiddush on May 13, in celebration of Emily Lewis's milestone birthday.

Milestone birthday blessing for Emily Lewis, in the presence of her family, on May 27.

Dedication of the Ronnel Fund Scheduled for May 5

Events All Weekend!



Save the date for the dedication of the E. Lee Ronnel Cantorial Music Fund at Shabbat services on Friday, May 5, at 6:15pm, preceded by a festive Oneg Shabbat at 5:45pm. Our inaugural Ronnel Cantor-in-Residence for this extraordinary occasion will be Cantor Kevin Margolius of Touro Synagogue in New Orleans. Cantor Margolius has set the High Holy Day liturgy for accompaniment by string quartet and piano, and he will present pieces from that collection, accompanied by musicians from the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, a particularly fitting tribute to the memory of Lee Ronnel, z"l. Temple volunteer musicians will also participate in the service with Cantor Margolius and will have an

opportunity to learn and rehearse with him and the ASO musicians on Thursday evening, May 4.

On Saturday, May 6, at a Shabbat Lunch-and-Learn, Cantor Margolius will teach, "Why Kiddush?" Together, we will tour Shabbat, its themes of joy and holiness with words and song. We will ask: "What makes wine the vehicle for blessing and sanctity? What's the "special sauce" in grapes that brings a special Shabbat feeling?" Then, at 8pm on Saturday evening, at the home of Tim Kessler and Josiah Wheeler, Cantor Margolius will present Songs of Hope and Resistance to a gathering of the LGBTQ+A Chavurah at a time when the rights of transgender and gender nonbinary people are under assault in Arkansas. Everyone is most welcome at this event!

The weekend with our special guest will reach a climactic conclusion as Cantor Margolius enlivens the final day of Religious School for the year, bringing musical joy and learning to our students, *madrichim*, and faculty.



Service of Confirmation

***Friday, May 26, 6:15pm, on Shabbat Eve as the Festival of Shavuot
Draws to a Close***

Oneg Shabbat Shavuot, 5:45pm

Reception to Follow the Service, hosted by Confirmation parents

Benjamin Saul Casciano

Son of Shelley Blanksteen and of Jonathan Casciano
12 Huntington Road, 72227

Margaret Roxanne Jolie (Roxy) Sonnier

Child of Arduse Sonnier and of Jody Sonnier
3318 West 10th Street, 72204

Justin Evan Young

Phillip Adam Young

Sons of Regina and Perry Young
2910 North Pierce Street, 72207

5783 SHAVUOT MORNING SERVICE 2023 - Friday, May 26, at 11:00 am

Festival Morning Worship for Shavuot, including *Yizkor*-Memorial Prayers, led by Rabbi Block and David Bauman in the Tenenbaum Center. Also available via Zoom with the Meeting Owl.

Please note that our Temple offices will be closed on Friday, May 26, in observance of Shavuot.

Adult Learning at Congregation B'nai Israel Presents...

Were We All at Sinai?

Was Revelation for Men Only?

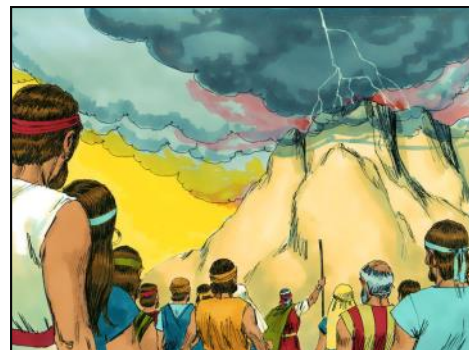
Tikkun Layl Shavuot:

Adult Learning for Shavuot Eve

Thursday, May 25, 8pm, in the Library

Text Study and Dairy Dessert Treats

Attendance also possible via Zoom, 256 558 9617





Daniel Block, son of Rabbi Barry Block and Toni Dollinger, grandson of Gus Block, and Gay Block and Billie Parker, on being awarded the Davis Peace Grant Scholarship from Brandeis University for his project entitled “Stewarding Sustainable Relationships Between Rural Midwestern Communities and the Soil in the Era of Climate Change”.

Daniel will carry out his mission on this topic and others at Zumwalt Acres this summer, a farm committed to an ecologically sustainable and socially responsible model, rooted in Jewish values.

Stephen and Flavia Jacobs, whose sons, Brock Jacobs and Larry Jacobs, were named Tradition Keepers of Arkansas Tech University, two of only seventeen 2023 graduates honored by ATU as students who have “maintained the value of the student experience while completing their degrees.” Brock also won the ATU School of Business 2023 Leadership Award. Congratulations also to Brock and Larry’s grandmother, Susan Lesser. Brock and Larry are also the sons of Tanya and Bennie Langley.

Welcome to our newest Temple member:
ILYSE (LYSIE) KROMAN
 Ilysemkroman@gmail.com

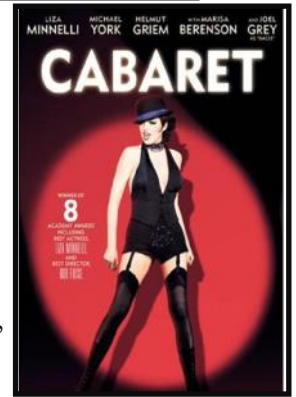
SCHMOOZERAMA
CABARET

Saturday, May 13 ~ 6:00 pm

Potluck Dinner and Movie.

Please bring a dish to share for 8.

Liza Minnelli, Michael York, Helmut Griem. Cabaret brings 1931 Berlin to life. Outside on the street, the Nazi party is beginning to grow into a brutal political force, whilst inside at the Kit Kat Klub starry-eyed American, Sally Bowles [Liza Minnelli] and an impish Master of Ceremonies [Joel Grey] sound the call for decadent fun. Into this heady world arrives British language teacher Brian Roberts [Michael York], who falls for Sally Bowles's charm, and soon the two of them find themselves embroiled in the turmoil and decadence of the era.



Congregation B’nai Israel Archives Presents
OVERCOMING ANTISEMITISM IN
THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

An Interview with our congregant,
Sallye Rosen Mann

Sunday, May 21, 2023 ~ 10:00 am

Sallye Rosen Phillips Mann grew up in Little Rock, where she attended high school. She is the mother of Jan (and Larry) Alman. Sallye’s leadership included the presidency of AR Children’s Hospital Auxiliary and chairman of the United Way. But, Sallye could not get membership into the Little Rock Junior League...because of an unwritten rule about not accepting Jews.

Hear from her and longtime friends, Susan May and Jean Gordon, who resigned from the League over the decision. These courageous women and others, sacrificed social standing to change the path for the future.

Light fare and coffee served.

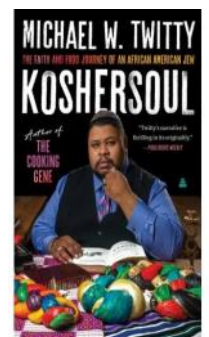
AL BARRON BOOK CLUB

“KOSHERSOUL”
The Faith and Food
Journey of an African
American Jew

by Michael Twitty

Sunday, May 7 at 3 pm
in the Temple Library

Koshersoul is the marriage of two of the most distinctive culinary cultures in the world today. Twitty explores the cultural crossroads of Jewish and Africa diaspora cuisine and issues of memory, identity, and food.





FROM PRESIDENT, ANNABELLE IMBER TUCK OUR CONGREGATIONAL COMMUNITY

According to the book of *Ecclesiastes*, “A season is set for everything, a time for every experience under heaven.” The time is now for me to share my thoughts about the questions and different opinions expressed at our recent special congregational meeting and through phone calls, emails, and texts.

First, I am most grateful that many members of our community came to the congregational meeting and openly shared their questions, feelings, and concerns. Yes, the discussion was difficult and challenging; but I was heartened by the trust reflected in the willingness of some to share their long-held grievances and hurts. And, following the meeting, congregants have continued to share their opinions and feelings in letters and emails. Please know that I welcome all these communications.

Hopefully, this first step in the Teshuvah process opens the way for continued dialogue and sharing of different viewpoints. Members of the Teshuvah Task Force continue to be available for confidential visits with congregants. Likewise, the Teshuvah Task Force plans to offer a series of educational opportunities that will allow us to explore in a communal setting issues that sometimes arise in congregations and how Jewish values can help us navigate these situations. These programs should also assist our congregation in the development and adoption of an ethical behavioral covenant for the community.

Discourse as it is practiced currently in the public arena does not encourage open and respectful disagreement. In fact, any disagreement tends to generate personal invective: “If you are not with me on everything, then you are my enemy.” But we Jews have a long and cherished history of open disagreements. Our rabbis continuously refer to the different interpretations of the Torah set forth in the Mishnah and Talmud. That tradition is dynamic – new commentary is developed every week for each parashah.

Despite disagreements within our community, we remain steadfast in our commitment to each other and the community. We gather around and comfort the mourner; we study Torah and attend services together; we join together in support of educational programs on antisemitism; we assemble together to remember the 6 Million souls killed during the Holocaust and to celebrate Israel’s Independence Day (the 75th anniversary this year); we celebrate joyous occasions together – weddings, babies being born, Bat/Bar Mitzvahs, Confirmation Classes, graduations, achievements, birthdays, and wedding anniversaries. See also the busy schedule of upcoming events for May listed in this Chronicle.

Our care and concern for each other should not be governed by whether we have differences of opinion on issues. The Torah is filled with examples of family disagreements among our ancestors. Similarly, friendships need not end merely because friends have different points of view.

Congregation B’nai Israel is nearing the 160th anniversary of its founding. I have no doubt that our community will move forward from strength to strength as we endeavor to foster a safe and supportive community for all our members.

From the T’shuvah Task Force:

We are grateful to those of our congregants and former congregants who have come forward to share their experiences with us. Among the themes which have emerged are the following:

1. Temple leadership needs to be more transparent with members regarding events and decisions affecting the Congregation.
2. Members of the Congregation could benefit from educational opportunities especially in the areas of ethical boundaries and appropriate speech.
3. Members yearn for a Congregational environment that feels loving and supportive, and some feel the Temple falls short in this area.

The Task Force will be making recommendations to the Board of Trustees in an effort to address these themes and any others which may yet emerge. Our process of T’shuvah depends on the shared commitment of the entire Congregation to make our community a safe and sacred space for all of our members. WE NEED YOU! If you would like to share your experience or ask a question about the process, please contact Dr. Carmen Arick (clarickmd@sbcglobal.net). We look forward to hearing from you.

Celebrate the Ordination of Cantor Kalix Jacobson!

Cantor Kalix Jacobson will be our E. Lee Ronnel guest Cantor-in-Residence on Friday, June 2, giving our congregation the opportunity to celebrate their cantorial ordination, scheduled for Sunday, May 7, in New York City. Cantor Jacobson is a grandchild of our congregants Trudy and Jerry Jacobson, and they have shared their magnificent cantorial talent with our congregation during visits to Little Rock during their cantorial training.



Cantor Jacobson will lead an abbreviated Shabbat Eve service with Rabbi Block, Temple volunteers, and members of their family. During the service, Rabbi Block will bless Cantor Jacobson on the occasion of their ordination. Following a Shabbat Dinner in the Social Hall, we will return to the Sanctuary, where Cantor Jacobson will present a program based on their Senior Cantorial Recital, "Masculine Women, Feminine Men: The *Hazantes*, the Era that Built Them, Their Contemporaries, and Their Legacy."

Cantor Jacobson has been called to the pulpit of Temple Emanuel of South Hills in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, joining a clergy team led by Rabbi Aaron Meyer on July 1.

Our High School Graduates 2023

Student	Child of	Graduating from	Headed to
CAROLINE MCGRATH	Cori and Timothy McGrath	Pulaski Academy	University of Delaware
CLARA SPIVEY	Tracie and Phillip Spivey	Conway High School	University of Central Arkansas

Our College Graduates 2023

Student	Child of	Graduating from
ROBERT BLOCK	Barry Block Toni Dollinger	University of Rochester
THOMAS GERSON	David and Heather Gerson	Indiana University
BROCK JACOBS	Stephen and Flavia Jacobs Tanya and Bennie Langley	Arkansas Tech University
LARRY JACOBS	Stephen and Flavia Jacobs Tanya and Bennie Langley	Arkansas Tech University
MARILYN RONNEL	Jennifer and Steve Ronnel	New York University
SOPHIA YOUNG	Regina and Perry Young	George Washington University

If we have additional graduates, whom we have missed in this listing, we apologize and ask you please to notify the Temple office, 225-9700 or TempleSecretary@bnai-israel.us. We will acknowledge them in the June Chronicle.

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

1st	Lee Rudofsky
2nd	Betsy Aronson
3rd	Jim Pfeifer Emerson Reiss Abbey Shoemaker Mozell Zimmerman
4th	Amanda Orgel
6th	Art Pfeifer Raida Snyderman
7th	Sarah Johnson Scott Jordan Rebecca Lackie
8th	Jerry Gold Madison Harris
9th	Arleen Marshall Micky Simon Chester Storthz
10th	Eddie Back Matt Johnson
11th	Byron Kantrow Eugene Krupitsky
12th	Scott Korenblat James Mickens
13th	Lilah Goldman Mike Schmitz
14th	Susan Clark
15th	Ron Bara Sallye Mann Tim McGrath Carol Storthz
16th	Shelley Blanksteen Sadie Elson Lewis Krain
18th	Tom Sharp
19th	Evelyn Harberg
21st	Larry Hamilton

JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

1st	Martha and Charles Alman	43 years
2nd	Rose and Eddie Back	32 years
4th	Soraya and Lee Rudofsky	17 years
15th	Bobbye and Gene Levy	54 years
15th	Amanda and Marc Williams	27 years
18th	Lauren Berkman & Joseph Margolick	7 years
19th	Mischelle and Mark Strauss	30 years
22nd	Audrey and Don Evans	56 years
27th	Loris and Jay Fullerton	31 years
28th	Leslie and Sol Brotman	43 years
30th	Krysten and Mark Levin	16 years
30th	Allison and Jeffrey Lux	17 years



To those who made our **Passover Seder** possible by shopping, chopping, cooking, and more..Thank you!

Shelley Ballew, Jill Bauman, Lynn and Bruce Greenberg, Larry Hamilton, Meg Marion, Carol Parham, Sheri and Micky Simon, Alison and Virginia Vann

A special thank you to Rabbi Block, David Bauman; Anna-belle Tuck, and The Charles, Sylvia, and Freddy Newfeld Fund for generous under-writing.

Birthdays continued...

22nd	David Bauman Denny Ticker
23rd	Sol Brotman Heather Gerson
24th	Suzanne Klimberg
26th	Susan Axelroth
27th	Rabbi Barry Block Ava Harris Alice Levin Elaine Luber Marilyn Ronnel
28th	Larry Alman
29th	Devon Webb
30th	Laurie Arnold

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FROM THE EDUCATOR

When I was a young educator, I would attend conferences and see seasoned and veteran educators being honored for their many years of service. I was in the elevator one time after a colleague of mine was honored, and someone asked her how she had the time to create this innovative and amazing program – one so deserving of the award. She answered that she had more time now – her kids were out of the house, and she reserved this time of her life to work on projects she always thought about and wished to accomplish. I thought to myself at that time (and I remember when it was because I was pregnant with my son, PJ, who will be 24 this year) that one day, I too, will have the time to write my best educational materials for submission and award. Ha. I am now seasoned, and a veteran educator, no longer fresh and new to the Jewish education world – one of ‘them’, but amazingly, I don’t see the time to write down and submit all my educational treasures. They remain in my head, stashed in notebooks, and files, and even in the computer...and are pulled out when needed, and I am convinced that everyone knows and does the same things all over the country. There are only so many things to go around – and surely what an educator does in New York cannot differ from what we do in Little Rock, or what someone else may do in Colorado or even California. Right?

Often educators from larger cities assume that our education and programs are more ‘provincial’ due to our geography. We do not have the ability to collaborate as educators from one place, and lack the resources of a university Jewish studies department, local Board of Jewish Education, or even the items needed for holidays not readily available in local stores. We make do, however. What we cannot buy right out, we order. We improvise. But we do not skimp or even diminish the task or holiday celebration and observance. We know what we need, and we seek it. We take nothing for granted, so it takes a bit more work and planning, but that is what makes it all the better. No one ever said that being Jewish is easy and making Judaism come alive for students isn’t a challenge. Being a Jewish educator is hard work – all the time. And while the job is great and the rewards are even greater, the task is challenging and often deserving of an award – whether submitted in a formal presentation or not. Some of our religious schoolteachers are in their first year of teaching, some for 5 or more years, while others like me and Ellyn are a bit long in the tooth (sorry Ellyn, I had to), but equally, we all put in a lot of effort to make each Sunday and educational opportunity the best we can. The job is important. There are no guarantees with this kind of work, but it’s worth giving it our best try and effort each week because it’s for our next generation.

We in the South are not provincial in our Judaism, we are unique. We are committed to Judaism often even more than those who take their big cities for granted. Just because we cannot get a decent bagel in Little Rock doesn’t qualify not having decent Jewish experiences and learning in Arkansas. A bagel is not what defines us – rather what defines us as educators is our commitment and love for teaching Judaism to children and our community. The time is now to keep up our commitment and energy to what is important, no matter where we live or what award is available. The reward is immeasurable.

CLOSING DAY OF RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ~

“THE PROGRAM OF THE YEAR: A review & celebration of ways we count time and observance”

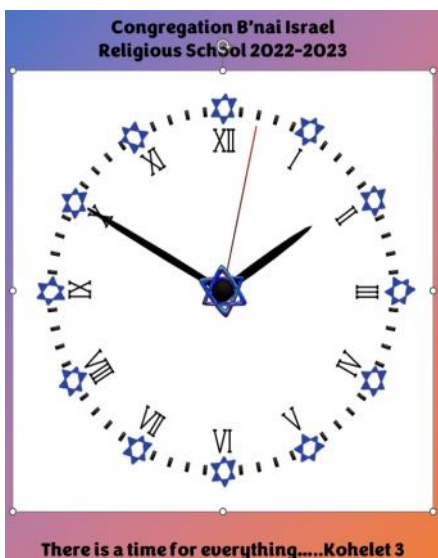
with E. Lee Ronnel Cantor in Residence, Kevin Margolius.

Sunday, May 7: 9:00 – 11:30 am.

Parents, please join us for a closing ceremony and awards at 11:30 am in the sanctuary.

Cantor Margolius will take us through our year in retrospect as we recount all our observance, holidays, celebrations, and more in song and creative expression.

We will honor our teachers and madrichim, as well as those with excellent attendance this school year.



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- In memory of Katie Cotton
Gus Block
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- In appreciation
The Family of Jay S. Zeltzer
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Gus Block
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Terry Orgel

Yahrzeit Fund

- In memory of Abraham Alan Shindler
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Karen Sherman and Family
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Nan Selz
- In memory of David Axler
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Lynn and Bruce Greenberg
- In memory of Harold Zimmerman
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- In memory of Max Isaac Sweeting
Terry Orgel

Endowment Fund

- In memory of Sam Nickol
Miriam and Leonard Hasson
Nan Selz

Cemetery Fund

- In memory of Valrus Gates
Van Gates

Pfeifer Social Outreach Fund

- In memory of Shirley Gentry
- In memory of Phyllis Kaplan
- In memory of Sam Nickol
Gene and Linda Pfeifer

Stern Library Fund

- In memory of Shirley Gentry
Toos and Art Pfeifer

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One officer
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MAY YAHRZEITS

May 5/6

Julius Abrams
 Edward S. Baer
 Marjorie L. Baer
 Mary J. Lewis Barrett
 Sidney M. Brooks
 Esther Dreyfus
 Louis Frankenstein
 Edmond Freedman
 Eleanor Hasson
 Lou B. Hoffman
 Rose B. Kory
 Nina Krupitsky
 Emily S. Lasker
 Lucille Hiller Levine
 Clara L. Lewis
 Nathan Lubner
 Doris Heilbrun Pfeifer
 Michael Schach
 Larry Schwartz
 Walter Lewy Scott
 Sam J. Storthz Dr.
 Josie Wasserman
 A. Allen Weintraub

May 12/13

Forrest Abrams
 Sadee Alexander Bauman
 Edward Bennett
 Carrie Ottenheimer Berger
 Dylan Besser
 Gus Blass II
 Velma Block
 James Coffey
 Isabel F. Cohen
 Louis Cecil Cohen
 Meyer 'Mike' Davis
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 Rose Weil Dungan
 Linda Fitzhugh
 William Hamburger
 Isaac Kronberg
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 Joseph L. Loebner
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 Leon Marks
 Agnes Lafont Meyers

May 12/13 continued

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 Manuel D. Pollock
 Louis Rubel
 Ashtyn Lane Russell
 Ray S. Scholem
 Marti Shlenker
 Lois Gottlieb Stern
 Charles Taliaferro
 Emelie Zeno
 Henry Zwirn

May 19/20

Sam Backal
 Bena Schwartz Biondo
 Gilbert J. Blass
 Wolf Hersch Brandt
 Cantor Sanford Cohn
 Philip Cohn
 Dorothy Darline Yates Davis
 Joyce S. Ehrenberg
 Edward David Elias
 Richard William Falkoff
 Anna Smulian Froug
 Stephanie Goldberg
 Rosa Kaufman
 Fred King
 Irvin Levy
 Joyce Everett Lopas
 Samuel Raymond Lyons
 Samuel Ringelhaupt
 Irene Pareira Sanders
 Lynton Scharff
 Jony Schneider
 Al Schumann
 Cynthia K. Shell
 Henry Spear
 Rebecca Levy Vogel
 Louise Weisman Levi
 Daniel Young
 George Zinser

May 26/27

Melanie Adams
 Shirley Barron
 Dorothy Dreeben Block
 Sabina Loewenberg Block
 Linnie H. Bott
 Anna Cooper
 Ray Fendler
 Charlotte Kempner Goodman
 Melissa Estelle Gruner
 Olive Stern Hart
 Richard D. Maugham
 Tony Mobly
 Hulda Phillips
 Joyce Ritirato
 Percy L. Scholem
 William Samuel Shankin
 Richard Thurow
 Hattie Kuehn Weisman
 Joseph Weisman

YIZKOR ELOHIM

WE RECORD WITH SORROW THE
 DEATH OF
 OUR MEMBER

DR. SAM NICKOL

HUSBAND OF BONNIE NICKOL

YIZKOR ELOHIM

WE RECORD WITH SORROW THE
 DEATH OF OUR MEMBER'S RELATIVE

JIM FRIEDLAND

BROTHER IN LAW OF LESLIE SINGER

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CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL



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- A portion or all of a charitable trust
- Or some other deferred commitment

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Your generous donation to any of these funds listed to the right help support the budget, programs, and activities of this congregation.

When you send a donation, please note the fund, amount, and the occasion in which you are remembering.



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