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MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Bailey Lorraine Dickinson
 Daughter of Meagan and Ryan Dickinson
 Sister of Alex Dickinson
 Granddaughter of Jim and Susan Hall
 (Phoenix, Arizona), and
 Bobby and Cindy Dickinson
 (Stroud, Oklahoma)

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. David Lowenthal
 Cousin of Dr. David Hurewitz

Jerry Dwight Cagle
 Father of Andy Cagle

MAZAL TOV

To Sophie Raskin and Eli Anderson, who were selected to serve on the inaugural Jewish Youth Climate Movement Leadership Board. The project is sponsored by Hazon, the leading Jewish organization addressing issues of sustainability. Look for these teens to lead the way when it comes to addressing climate change and encouraging healthier sustainability practices.

To the Altamont Bakery, which was, once again, featured by the **Tulsa World** in an article highlighting Tulsa's best cookies. While they may be on a coronavirus hiatus, the bakers and volunteers are eager to get back in the kitchen and start producing cookies. Look for more information in the months ahead about status updates and ways to support this important project.



PANIM EL PANIM

FACE-TO-FACE ON SHABBAT MORNING.
 EVERY SATURDAY AT 10:00 A.M.

MASTHEAD

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ON THE COVER

That's Albert Bruce Sabin on the left and Jonas Salk on the right. Both belonged to immigrant Jewish families (Sabin, himself, was born in Bialystock) and they were rival researchers in the race for a polio vaccine. Both eventually succeeded in the quest, delivering different vaccines to a grateful world. It was Salk's "killed virus" approach that ultimately prevailed. Their picture on the cover is a reminder that vaccination protocols are crucially important in protecting our citizenry. It is also a reminder that there is always reason for hope. COVID-19 is a powerful challenge, but Sabin and Salk embody the promise that a vaccine may deliver us from the distress of this moment.

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THE JUNE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TWO RABBIS AND... | EVERY FRIDAY

Every Friday at 11:00 a.m., Rabbis Fitzerman and Kaiman convene a weekly conversation to reflect on pertinent topics of the day, interview special guests, and talk about ideas relevant to Synagogue life. Check your weekly emails for the latest information on their guest and topic schedules. They hope you'll join them. This month, the sessions will take place on June 5, 12, 19, and 26. Zoom meeting ID: **918-583-7121**.

PANIM EL PANIM | SATURDAY MORNINGS

Our tradition speaks of a special power that exists when a group of people gathers together for prayer. **Panim el Panim** is a live broadcast service led by Rabbis Kaiman and Fitzerman. Rooted in our in-person Shabbat morning service, we spend time singing, reflecting, studying Torah, and connecting. Services begin at 10:00 a.m. This month, the dates are June 6, 13, 20, and 27. Zoom meeting ID: **918-583-7121**.

SHABBAT TOGETHER | FRIDAY EVENINGS

As days and weeks go by, our tradition asks that we take time to pause, reflect, and enjoy time together. Shabbat Together is a short, digital gathering where we take a few moments to pause with community as we enter Shabbat. The content is songs for the Shabbat table and it always starts at 6:00 p.m. We conclude in time for you to enjoy a Shabbat meal at home. The sessions this month are June 12 and 26. Zoom meeting ID: **918-583-7121**.

WORKSHOP | WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

This new program is intended for Synagogue eighth through twelfth graders who are invited to hang, learn, play, cook, listen, and move during our weekly Summer Workshop. Each Wednesday will bring a different theme and activity ranging from challenging brain games to cooking classes, yoga to karaoke, art classes and more. **Workshop** begins Wednesday, June 10 and continues on June 17 and 24, as well as July. Please be in touch with Morah Sara at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com for questions or to RSVP for your teen.

3 CHALLAH BAKING

On the first Wednesday of every month, we gather in the Synagogue kitchen to prepare our dough and explore the nuances of challah baking. With social distancing in mind, we'll be on Zoom for this short class. Tune in with Rabbi Kaiman to explore the beauty of baking for Shabbat. Class begins at 5:00 p.m. Zoom Meeting ID: **918-583-7121**.

5 BIBI-DIBI ONLINE

Our monthly Shabbat experience for babies, toddlers, and their families moves online! With songs, games, and community building activities we introduce the youngest members of our congregation to the wonders of Shabbat. Using commonly found household objects, we'll navigate our way through a short set of rituals and prompts. This service will be held on Zoom. It all gets started at 6:00 p.m. Our Meeting ID is **918-583-7121**. All are welcome.

8 SHPILKES!

Shpilkes, the Yiddish phrase for "ants in your pants," is what we're calling our new summer program for kids. ShulSchool students are invited to join us over the summer for weekly Jewish workshops to enhance and enrich the summer experience and stay connected to the Synagogue community. Students will meet early in the week on Zoom to explore a variety of topics including Family Jewish History, Jewish song writing, Exploring Nature, Cooking, Art, Israel, and more. Just before Shabbat, students will reconvene to present their findings, projects, or dishes that they worked on throughout the week. Starting June 8, students can join for one week or all eight. For more information and to register your child, please be in touch with Morah Sara at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com.

8 PUZZLE PEOPLE

Join us online as we put together a puzzle of our own making. Each of us will be able to participate simultaneously, as we chat and laugh our way through the construction of the Synagogue itself! We're scheduled for an hour, and any serious puzzlers are welcome to stay longer if there's more puzzling to do. We'll meet on Zoom; check our website (tulsagogue.com) for the link. The fun begins at 7:00 p.m.

14 CHALK THE WALK

Come beautify the Synagogue's sidewalk, while drinking lemonade and eating fresh fruit! We'll provide the refreshments, the chalk, and the sidewalk. The idea is to bring your creativity, a sun-hat, and an idea about how to salute people who are offering essential services in the midst of the pandemic. Each household will receive a square of sidewalk to decorate as they wish, far away from the other households working at the same time. Refreshments will be no-contact as well. The fun begins at 10:00 a.m. and continues until all scheduled groups finish their contributions.

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JUNE CALENDAR [CONC.]

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16 MY POEM

Whether poetry confounds or excites you, you'll find this virtual workshop a welcome release from the bonds of logical thought. We'll gather for an hour of free-flowing ideas, open communication, and poetry tips and tricks. Join us in the virtual Synagogue. We'll be in our favorite Zoom room; the ID is **918-583-7121**. The workshop begins at 7:00 p.m.

19 SHABBAT FOR EVERYONE

This is an expanded version of Shabbat Together, with more opportunities for song and storytelling. We'll begin at 6:00 p.m. and close before 7:00 p.m. As always, you can take yourself from the link on our webpage to the Zoom Room where we'll be gathered. Alternatively, you can go directly to Zoom and use our ID: **918-583-7121**. See you then!

23 MILLENNIALS PLAY CODENAMES

Whether you're already a Codenames Ace or if you've never played before, come join us for a riotously good time. We'll be playing a classic party game, rich with opportunities for silliness and intensity. Catch the Zoom link on our website or just type in **918-583-7121**. Contact Simon Lowen at slowen@bnaiemunah.com for details. The party begins at 7:00 p.m.

28 TO + GATHER

Families with children four and under are invited to join us for this summer installment of To+Gather. This month's theme is all about taking care of our bodies, an important idea in Jewish tradition! We will read a story, sing, and practice some family yoga! Bring your favorite healthy snack along with you and meet us in our virtual space on Zoom. Questions? Connect with Morah Sara at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com. The program begins at 10:30 a.m.

Bake Challah. Celebrate Life.

Our next session will take place on Wednesday
June 3 at 5:00 p.m. You'll find us at
Zoom with this ID: 918-583-7121

FROM RABBI FITZGERMAN

■ UP IN THE AIR

One of the most notable facts about the past two months at the Synagogue is the enormous patience of our members and friends. Everyone seems to understand intuitively that we are in a place that none of us have been before. We don't know enough about the coronavirus itself, let alone how we should respond as an institution. How does this disease play out in the bodies of young people? Do antibodies confer immunity? Which underlying conditions place someone in the greatest danger? The science is gradually becoming clearer, and so does the fact that we will be in this for a while.

From the very outset, we decided to proceed cautiously, guided by expert opinion and our own good sense. We quickly set aside public gatherings and replaced them with digital near-equivalents. Our program is arguably as robust as it has ever been, with imaginative opportunities and points of contact for our members. Attendance has grown for many of our basics, including Shabbat celebrations on Saturday mornings. We're learning as we go, but it turns out we can do more than we thought, preserving much of the warmth and intimacy of the Synagogue.

Push comes to shove (and we think it might), we hope to do the same for the High Holidays. At this point very few congregations in America have announced a plan to gather physically. It's simply too early and we don't know what's ahead. Apart from that, the science on indoor gatherings isn't promising, especially where people are speaking in their public voices or singing in close proximity to one another. Not to go above my paygrade, but it's that business about aerosolized particles and what happens when people breathe deeply in the same space. We don't want to be the congregation that encourages a public gathering, only to have people fall sick two weeks later.

The upshot is that we're busy developing alternatives: a combination of live and pre-made liturgy, with careful attention to the issue of patience and attention span. What works in three-dimensions isn't always possible on a screen and we don't expect that people will sit at their computers for hours. One possibility is that we will work out free-standing modules that will allow you to choose which parts of the holidays feel most meaningful to you.

Whatever happens, we hope that you will feel nourished. By this time next month, we'll know more than we do now, and by the beginning of August, we'll know for sure. Until then, thanks again for your patience. Stay safe and healthy, and please let us know how we can help.

PLEASE FILL OUT YOUR CENSUS FORM

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BAKER'S DOZEN

We're now delivering home-baked cookies and bars to front-line workers in the new coronavirus world. Please help us by baking your share for packing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. You can bake every week or once a month. Help us coordinate by writing us at info@bnaiemunah.com with your plan. Thanks to the Altamont Bakery, we can help with flour and other necessities. Just let us know!

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RABBI KAIMAN

■ SAME HONOR IN A DIFFERENT WAY

I miss our building. During non-pandemic times, it is not unusual for me to spend more waking hours in the hallways of 1719 Owasso Avenue than I do in my own home. Our synagogue facility communicates warmth and openness, creativity and innovation. I love sharing the space with the children of our preschool, the guests who attend our public programs, and, of course, those who participate in our celebrations, rituals, and services.

Often, I have an opportunity to give tours of our building to visitors, and one space, in particular, prompts reflection and inquiry. It turns out, to those unfamiliar with synagogue architecture, that an area like Memorial Hall is something unique to the Jews. I'll get questions asking, "Does this mean you don't have a cemetery? Are we supposed to be quiet in this space? Who turns on all those little lights?"

I answer by sharing that Judaism is particular in the way it commemorates the dead. Like a birthday signifies a crucial moment in the story of an individual, so too, in Judaism, does the Hebrew date of death prompt a moment for reflection and commemoration. We take special effort to mark these moments, which we call "yahrtzeits." Of course, you may know that to mark a **yahrtzeit** also means to recite **Kaddish**, light a twenty-four-hour candle, and hear the name of your loved one read aloud in a Synagogue setting.

Time after time, I find visitors respond favorably to this message and express a wish that their traditions shared this practice. I think this wish comes from the fact that commemorating a **yahrtzeit** is something that makes intuitive sense to many. Not only do we remember our loved ones in this practice, but we also help ourselves mark the passage of time and connect with the memory of our loved ones. The mourning process does not end. It continues year after year. We note how we change and remember the influence of those who played an essential role in our lives.

To this end, I want to share that we are now gathering on Zoom at 5:45 p.m. every Friday to chant Psalm 92, read the names of the yahrtzeits, which will be observed all month long, and recite **Mourner's Kaddish**. We hope that this gathering provides comfort and connection for those who find meaning in this practice. If you would like the Synagogue to send your **yahrtzeit** notifications for upcoming observances, please be in touch with Simon Lowen.

It still may be some time until we can all gather safely in the Synagogue space. Yet in the meantime, I take comfort in knowing that new ways of connecting enable us to continue our essential rituals that simply make intuitive sense.



NEW AT THE SYNAGOGUE

■ BLATT & BLUE

This is a golden moment for Jewish film and television. Compelling content is now ubiquitous, the product of creative people in America and Israel, along with Jewish filmmakers all over the world. It's fair to call this an outpouring of culture in a form beautifully suited to capture our attention.

The Synagogue is eager to address this material in a new series of monthly at-home screenings. Think of this as a kind of Jewish book club, except instead of books, we'll talk about movies and television. The "we" in this case is David Blatt and Alice Blue, the **Blatt & Blue** of the series title. Each month, they'll announce a movie or television episode, easily available on one of the streaming services. All you have to do is to screen it by the stipulated time, and then tune in to a rousing discussion on Zoom.

The first session will concentrate on **Shtisel**, the acclaimed series that offered a sympathetic, humanizing look at **haredi** (ultra-Orthodox) family and community culture. It's a little bit like **Unorthodox**, but covers different ground: a struggling society of traditionalist Jews caught between the pull of old and new patterns.

How to view Shtisel? We deliberately chose a Netflix offering because many people have selected Netflix as their primary streaming service. If you haven't done so already, there is an option for a 30-day trial subscription at www.netflix.com. That may bring you lots of pleasure during these lockdown days. Any which way, access **Shtisel** the way you would any other program on Netflix.

We hope that's enough of a hook for Blatt & Blue. The Zoom session will take place on Thursday, June 11 at 7:00 p.m. As always, that part's the easiest. By this point, Zoom is on nearly everyone's screen and our access code is the phone number of the Synagogue: **918 583 7121**. If you have any trouble with the technology involved, please call our Program Director, Simon Lowen. He's got a gift for this sort of thing (and many other things!) and he will be sure to take your challenges in hand.

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**Call Simon Lowen at
918.583.7121 for details.**

IN OUR SCHOOLS | MORAH SARA LEVITT

■ END-OF-SCHOOL CELEBRATION

The end of the school year is always a race to the finish line. Every May, I run quickly around town picking up the end-of-year gifts for teachers, buying hotdogs for our annual BBQ, and pouring my heart into farewell speeches.

This year was different. My physical distance from our community got in the way of the immense gratitude and closure that I usually feel on the last day of school. Through these strange times, I found myself bogged down by the tremendous weight of the change our world is going through.

It was a moment during our Midrasha End-of-the-Year celebration, however, that brought me more clarity and hope than I had felt in a long time. In our annual ceremony honoring our seniors, we invite graduating students to give their own words of reflection. This year, our students spoke beautifully of their Jewish journeys that brought them to this point in their lives. They recalled the warmth they feel in our Jewish community, their appreciation for learning, and the impact that the Synagogue has had on their lives.

Our graduates spoke of the stepping stones that helped them reach this moment and the people who helped carry them along the way. Their stories stuck with me, illuminating perhaps one of the essential perspectives so far during this pandemic, namely that this unusual time is just a stop along our children's Jewish journeys. Our seniors' cumulative experiences throughout their lives brought them to this moment, not the last few months of physical isolation. Their words bring me comfort and remind me that all is not lost. Our students and families will return and have full, meaningful, important Jewish experiences that will shape their Jewish identities and how they live in the world.

In the meantime, we will continue to provide as much support, programming, and powerful Jewish engagement as possible. In 2033, when we graduate our current class of kindergarteners, they will recall this time, too, as an essential pitstop on their Jewish journeys on the way to all of the magical moments to come. You can find excerpts from our students' speeches below.

■ JACOB LIEBERMAN SPEAKS

My Jewish journey started in Troy, Michigan. Although we moved to Tulsa when I was six, I remember going to several High Holy Day and b'nai mitzvah services in Troy. The auditorium was always completely full, which seemed normal at the time.

After moving to Tulsa, I realized that having a Jewish community that was large enough to take every single seat in the auditorium was a weird occurrence.

We quickly became active in the Jewish community once we moved to Tulsa, which I am very grateful for. Even though our new community wasn't as big as our previous one, I immediately felt a much stronger connection. Much of my Jewish identity was formed in Tulsa, from learning about my history and language in Sunday school and Hebrew school, to becoming a Jewish man at my bar mitzvah.

I am very grateful that I got to be with many of my best friends throughout all of it. Without the Jewish community that I was raised in, I would not have become close to the person that I am today.

■ ENRIQUE CORTEZ SPEAKS

In Midrasha, I've come to expand my knowledge about Jewish history. Interacting in the discussions, I was able to view others' perspectives in topics. A memorable moment was when we would discuss topics and smoothly transition to the next subject that we were previously intending to discuss.

For me, Midrasha has been a fundamental guide of expressing various points of Judaism and a way to socialize or debate over different ideas. It has been a key inspiration that has led me to become more dedicated to the Synagogue and Jewish activities.

NEW SUMMER PROGRAMS

For ShulSchool Kids

SHPILKES

Starts Monday, June 8

For Grades Eight through Twelve

WORKSHOP

Starts Wednesday, June 10

See the Synagogue calendar on pages 3 and 4 for details.

BLATT & BLUE

A NEW SERIES ON JEWISH CINEMA AND TELEVISION

JUNE SELECTION

SHTISEL

SEASON 1, EPISODE 1

ZOOM CONVERSATION ON
THURSDAY, JUNE 11 AT 7:00 P.M.

HOSTED BY DAVID BLATT AND ALICE BLUE

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RABBI FITZGERMAN [CONT.]

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BAKER'S DOZEN

In the fourth straight month of coronavirus disruption, all of us are feeling the effects: fatigue, irritability, fear and dislocation. Either that, or it's the tedium of a lockdown. What do you do when all the photographs have been sorted, the paperwork tended to, and you're already walking ten miles a day?

Any which way, the struggle is harder for those on the front line: emergency workers and essential personnel who have put their health and well-being in jeopardy to make sure that the sick are cared for and that our society continues to function for the rest of us. That includes physicians and other medical personnel, along with first responders, Health Department staffers, and everyone who makes the world run. We'd like to make their lives a little bit sweeter by regular deliveries of treats from the Synagogue.

It's a simple plan. Every Tuesday and Thursday, we'll pack up six boxes of baked goods and deliver them all over town. Think of it as the coronavirus equivalent of our annual CookieBake, except with contactless delivery and the same big smiles. All you have to do is to drop your contributions on the table in front of the Synagogue's front door. Pick the day that's best for you, zip us a note at info@bnaiemunah.com, and plan to drop your delivery before noon. If there are too many people for either day, we'll work out something so that we have the right numbers each week. We'd love to have people baking regularly, but feel free to do it, say, twice a month. Just let us know which day you plan to come by.

Two last things to make this project go. Flour is now sometimes hard to get. Same with basic baking supplies. If you need anything at all, please call Nancy Cohen at (918) 633-1491, who will reach into the storeroom of the Altamont Bakery and come up with the basics to get your through. Thank you, Nancy! Thank you, Altamont Bakery!

Second, please stick with cookies, bars, muffins and the like. We want people to reach into our delivery boxes and not have to wrestle with cutting a slice of cake. That way we can help others avoid close contact with one another, yet another way

COMING UP

SYNAGOGUE LEADERSHIP + BUDGET

Please check the May issue of the Messenger for the announcement about nominations and the approval of the budget. Both items will be addressed on Tuesday, June 9, at 7:00 p.m., on the evening of the June Board meeting. Originally scheduled for the middle of May, the election has been re-calendared to accommodate the schedule imposed by the coronavirus emergency.

ZOOM

If you'd like to participate in all the things we're doing during the coronavirus emergency, the best way in is Zoom. That's a digital "platform" that allows you to take a class, join a service, participate in a conversation, or sample something in the New Digital Synagogue at B'nai Emunah. There are many ways to access this platform, but for the best experience, try this:

ONE

Pull up Google on your screen and type in "Zoom." That will take you to a website called Zoom Video (or zoom.us).

TWO

At the top of the screen, find the words "Join a Meeting." Click on those words.

THREE

On the next screen, type this number into the space provided: **918 583 7121**. As soon as the host is ready for you, you'll be admitted to the meeting.

That's all there is to it. There are a few extra bells and whistles, but watch this space in the future for more explanations by Simon Lowen, our resident Zoom-a-Genius.



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JUNE | SIVAN-TAMUZ

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	1	2 Noon Baker's Dozen Delivery	3 6:00 PM Challah Baking Online 7:30 PM Workshop	4 Noon Baker's Dozen Delivery	5 11:00 AM Two Rabbis And 5:45 PM Yahrtzeit Service 6:00 PM Bibi-Dibi 7:51 PM Candles 8:11 PM Sunset	6 10:00 AM Panim el Panim Shabbat Service 8:30 PM Havdalah Torah: Naso
7	8 9:00 AM Shpilkes Begins! 7:00 PM Puzzle People	9 Noon Baker's Dozen Delivery 7:00 PM Board of Directors	10 7:30 PM Workshop	11 Noon Baker's Dozen Delivery 7:00 PM Blatt & Blue on Shtisel	12 11:00 AM Two Rabbis And 5:45 PM Yahrtzeit Service 6:00 PM Shabbat Together 7:53 PM Candles 8:13 PM Sunset	13 10:00 AM Panim el Panim Shabbat Service 8:35 PM Havdalah Torah: Beha'alotcha
14 10:00 AM Chalk the Walk!	15	16 Noon Baker's Dozen Delivery 7:00 PM My Poem	17 7:30 PM Workshop	18 Noon Baker's Dozen Delivery	19 11:00 AM Two Rabbis And 5:45 PM Yahrtzeit Service 6:00 PM Shabbat for Everyone 8:06 PM Candles 8:16 PM Sunset	20 10:00 AM Panim el Panim Shabbat Service 8:45 PM Havdalah Torah: Sh'lach
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28 10:30 AM To + Gather	29	30 Noon Baker's Dozen Delivery 7:00 PM Summer Learning Series				

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YAHRTZEIT CALENDAR — 9 SIVAN THROUGH 8 TAMUZ

<p>Monday, June 1 - 9 Sivan Norman Bortel Frank Fitterman Fannie Guller Fannie Hoffman Rabbi Arthur D. Kahn Morris B. Lhevine Edgar R. Sanditen Sara Shapiro Florence Weisberg</p> <p>Tuesday, June 2 - 10 Sivan Richard (Rick) Dyer Jewels E. Fuhrman Celia Glasser Marion Janson Barnett Unger</p> <p>Wednesday, June 3 - 11 Sivan Irving Antell Rita Joyce Mason Jean Rubinoff Irving Shalom Betty Siegel Seymour H. Taxon Hymie Viner</p> <p>Thursday, June 4 - 12 Sivan Jenny Fischback William Sanditen Alex S. Singer Jessie Ungerman Marcus</p> <p>Friday, June 5 - 13 Sivan Harvey Fisher Max Himelstein Jacob D. Roberts J.M. "Jacob" Stekoll</p> <p>Saturday, June 6 - 14 Sivan Alan Stanley Golden Boruch Henech Sorokin</p>	<p>Sunday, June 7 - 15 Sivan Harry Lantz</p> <p>Monday, June 8 - 16 Sivan Jack Avery James Dworin Paula Finer Otto Hart Ann Tilkin</p> <p>Tuesday, June 9 - 17 Sivan Bertha Friedman</p> <p>Wednesday, June 10 - 18 Sivan David Livingston Louis Myers Israel Getzel Stekoll Sanford Whitehouse</p> <p>Thursday, June 11 - 19 Sivan Renee Billings Lloyd E. Isham Simon Lebow Charlotte Miller Evelyn Trynin</p> <p>Friday, June 12 - 20 Sivan Rose Erdberg Abraham M. Goodall Samuel Hudson</p> <p>Saturday, June 13 - 21 Sivan Etta L. Galerston Dr. Allan Hurst Bess Karchmer Mollie Krisman Florence Sokolof Maske</p> <p>Sunday, June 14 - 22 Sivan Audrey Grubman Laurence David Lasky Sophia Nadel</p> <p>Monday, June 15 - 23 Sivan Ruth Lenske Borg Rose Charney Leonard Krisman</p>	<p>Tuesday, June 16 - 24 Sivan Harry Rudman Carl Richard Salle Rose Kreger Solow</p> <p>Wednesday, June 17 - 25 Sivan Louis Brown Morris Glazer Samuel Wolowitz</p> <p>Thursday, June 18 - 26 Sivan Yetra Goldberg Gertrude Miller Anna Rips Donna Van Slyke Howard Wolf</p> <p>Friday, June 19 - 27 Sivan Abe Bercutt Hyman J. Weinstein</p> <p>Saturday, June 20 - 28 Sivan Steve Averbach Arthur Bernstein Lila Freidlin Vera Morse Hyman Smith</p> <p>Sunday, June 21 - 29 Sivan Dr. Murray Cash Jacob N. Fell Milton Oberstein Dr. James J. Stovin Esther Kafeman Wolman</p> <p>Monday, June 22 - 30 Sivan Benjamin Alexander Janice Jankowsky Zwe Reibman Ella Wolf</p> <p>Tuesday, June 23 - 1 Tamuz Lottie Goldstein Yehuda Kraus Gertrude Betty Naron Max Olesker</p>	<p>Ellen Singer Edna Smith</p> <p>Wednesday, June 24 - 2 Tamuz Louis Hoffman</p> <p>Thursday, June 25 - 3 Tamuz Rose Appleton Harry Cohen Meyer Green</p> <p>Friday, June 26 - 4 Tamuz Harry Freedman</p> <p>Saturday, June 27 - 5 Tamuz Edward D. Abrams David Arcader Rose Cohen Herman Davis Oscar Moses Fischback Annie Geeteh Minnie Green Jay Alan Lebow</p> <p>Sunday, June 28 - 6 Tamuz Estelle Borochoff Basja Dundee Jacob Jankofsky Max Klein Morris B. Zoblotsky</p> <p>Monday, June 29 - 7 Tamuz Meyer Bernstein Rose Foonberg Barney Friedman Tony Gonzales Lillian Kother Henry Herbert Leff Mae Koenig Levit</p> <p>Tuesday, June 30 - 8 Tamuz Lena Kravetz Fanny Mizel Lena Moskowitz</p>
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May their souls be bound up in the bond of life everlasting. Please note that each yahrtzeit begins at sunset on the day before the date listed.