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# MILESTONES

## IN MEMORIAM

**Ayala Lupin**  
Sister of Sam Peled

**Barbara Selzer**  
Wife of Jerry Selzer  
Sister of Andrea Schlanger and Bette Wozobski

## MAZAL TOV

To Aaron Miller and Joe Edmonds on their recent engagement. Aaron surprised Joe with a proposal on a recent trip to Chicago!

To Sherman Ray on the occasion of his 100th birthday. Many local news outlets covered the occasion. May the celebrations bring joy, meaning and gladness to all!

To Mat and Jodi Finer Zalk on the birth of their new daughter, Ivie, sister to Arianna and Simone. Grandparents are David and Dr. Jan Finer of Tulsa, and Craig and Anita Zalk of Houston. Great-grandmother is Estelle Finer of Tulsa.

Mazal tov to Emily Wozobski and Jaime Finkler Kahan on the birth of their new daughter Jameson Rose, sister to Pearce. Grandparents are Wynn and Bette Wozobski of Tulsa and Golde Finkler of Orlando.

Mazal tov to Hart and Lauren Gellman on the birth of their new son, Hunter, brother to Harrison. Grandparents are Andy and Rosie Gellman of Minneapolis and Leon and Mona Powell of Tulsa.

Mazal tov to Josh and Michelle Guterman on the birth of their new daughter, Eleanor. Grandparents are Michael and Cindy Guterman of Tulsa. and Karen and Dr. Richard Shmerling of Atlanta.

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& Yahrzeits  
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**\*Both Rabbis are affiliated with the Rabbinical Assembly of the Conservative Movement.**

## ON THE COVER

The man rightly valorized from the very beginning of the pandemic is Dr. Anthony Fauci. We salute him and his colleagues in science and medicine for delivering reliable vaccines and an increasing level of normalcy in the country. We also look forward to more events this summer at the Synagogue and to resuming our lives in three dimensions. Please be vaccinated if you have not already done so and protect the lives of those around you and those you love.

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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 with guests whose work, stories, and ideas are worthy of our attention. The live conversations are shared as a podcast each week. Check them out wherever podcasts are found. Recording sessions take place on June 4, 11, 18, and 25. Zoom meeting ID: [918-583-7121](tel:918-583-7121).

## SHABBAT TOGETHER/YAHRZEIT SERVICE

A weekly gathering to observe Yahrzeits, recite Mourner's Kaddish, and mark the end of the week and beginning of Shabbat. Please note the new starting time for this weekly ritual at 5:30 p.m. Services this month take place on June 4, 11, 18, and 25. Zoom Meeting ID: [918-583-7121](tel:918-583-7121).

## PANIM EL PANIM | SATURDAY MORNING I

Our tradition speaks of an extraordinary 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 9:30 a.m. The dates for Panim el Panim services are June 5 and 19. Zoom Meeting ID: [918-583-7121](tel:918-583-7121).

## BE-YACHAD | SATURDAY MORNING II

We're excited to begin experimenting with in-person Shabbat experiences. A hybrid experience, this service will also be fully accessible via Zoom, allowing for participation from all parts of our community. Services begin at 9:30 a.m., and advanced reservations are required. Please visit [tulsagogue.com](http://tulsagogue.com) to make your reservations. The dates for Be-yachad services are June 12 and 26. Zoom Meeting ID: [918-583-7121](tel:918-583-7121).

## BAKER'S DOZEN | TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Cookies, cookies and more cookies! We're still at it, collecting cookies, bars, and other single-serving baked goods every Tuesday and Thursday morning and delivering them right away to frontline workers around the city. Any donation of baked goods is deeply appreciated; reach out to Cheryl Myers at [cmyers@bnaiemunah.com](mailto:cmyers@bnaiemunah.com), and we'll work you into the schedule as smoothly as we work our pastry dough! All of our recipients have been deeply grateful.

## 6 FAMILY DAY OF SERVICE

Synagogue families are invited to gather on Sunday, June 6 for a morning of service! Help us clean up our neighborhood, help the environment and connect with other families in person. We'll meet at the Synagogue at 9:30 a.m. and then go to work on different outdoor projects including a neighborhood and park clean up. Please be sure to pack your water bottles, hats and sunscreen! Let us know you'll join us by writing Morah Sara at [slevitt@bnaiemunah.com](mailto:slevitt@bnaiemunah.com).

## 10 BLATT+BLUE: THE CAKEMAKER

Our ongoing film and television series, Blatt+Blue, spotlights the discussion-leading skills of film and television enthusiasts David Blatt and Alice Blue. This month they'll discuss *The Cakemaker*, a film that explores the complexities of gender, politics, and erotic desire. See page 9 for details. Join the discussion on Zoom: [918-583-7121](tel:918-583-7121) at 7:00 p.m.

## 11 BIBI-DIBI: BLESSINGS, DINNER, BEDTIME

Babies, babies, and more babies! Our monthly session for our youngest members and their families resumes with an in-person session beginning at 6:00 p.m. With toys, songs, and sweet activities, we introduce concepts of rest, Shabbat, and Jewish values. It all culminates with a sweet family picnic dinner. Space is limited and advance registration is required, so please do register by visiting our website soon!

## 13 K-M CONCERT: HAPPIE HOFFMAN

As the summer sets in, we're excited to welcome Happie Hoffman to the stage of Kaiser-Miller auditorium for a hybrid concert experience. In this intimate setting we'll enjoy a concert of original songs, contemporary Jewish selections, and indie-folk. This hybrid experience is accessible both as an in-person event and on Zoom. For in-person reservations, advanced registration on our website is required. Zoom meeting ID: [918-583-7121](tel:918-583-7121).

## 17 BRAIDING WITH BRAE

Six-braid? Seven-braid? It's an online challah braiding tutorial with our in-house challah artist, Brae Riley. Brae will help us develop our skills and deepen our bread braiding toolkit. Visit our website or call the Synagogue office to reserve free challah dough to pick up for this interactive experience or feel free to make your favorite dough and have it ready for braiding along with us. It all begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Synagogue Zoom Room: [918-583-7121](tel:918-583-7121).

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JUNE SELECTION: OFIR GRAIZER'S

## THE CAKEMAKER

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ZOOM CONVERSATION ON  
THURSDAY, JUNE 10, AT 7:00 P.M.

HOSTED BY DAVID BLATT AND ALICE BLUE

ZOOM ROOM ID: 918 583 7121

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## 17 RAMAH IN THE ROCKIES & RAMAH DAROM

School's out and that means it is time for summer camp! After a challenging year at home, we're excited to send a significant delegation of Tulsa students and staff to Camp Ramah in the Rockies and Camp Ramah Darom for a high-adventure, immersive experience. We wish our kids a safe, exciting, and fun-filled summer.

## PROGRAM NOTES

### INTRO TO JUDAISM

Looking to explore Judaism further? Uncover traditions and build community as part of our INTRO program. In partnership with the American Jewish University, we're delighted to offer Part Two of this eighteen-session course. We'll offer Part Three this fall for those looking for the whole course experience. The six classes for Part Two will take place on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. on Zoom beginning July 12. It's just \$18 to register for the learning experience. No matter your starting point, we think there's always room to keep studying together. Visit [tulsagogue.com/intro](https://tulsagogue.com/intro) to register and see the full course calendar.

### CITIZEN CLASS RESUMES

The Synagogue is proud to offer Citizenship Test Preparation courses for refugees and immigrants to Tulsa. The semester began in April and will continue virtually, through the end of the summer. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 PM on Zoom. If you are interested in volunteering or joining the class as a student please be in touch with Sara Levitt at [slevitt@bnaiemunah.com](mailto:slevitt@bnaiemunah.com) or (918) 583-7121 for more information. You can learn more by visiting [www.tulsagogue.com/citizenship](https://www.tulsagogue.com/citizenship).

### SOUP

How's your chicken soup? How are your matzah balls? Do we have your attention? Please write Rabbi Fitzerman at [marboofitz@bnaiemunah.com](mailto:marboofitz@bnaiemunah.com) for a new and different volunteer opportunity!

BLATT + BLUE ON JUNE 10 AT 7:00 P.M.

**THE CAKEMAKER**

# FROM RABBI FITZERMAN

## TELLING THE STORY

Many of you have asked if my retirement has begun. The phrase I'm using is that I am **turning the corner**. There are a great many personal projects that I have delayed, and I am trying to add them to my daily calendar. It's a question of rebalancing public and private, and trying to keep all the balls in the air.

In practical terms, things are looking different at the Synagogue, and not just because of our pandemic adjustments. When we are called upon to speak a message to the public, it's Rabbi Kaiman who increasingly takes the lead. That means panel discussions, community gatherings, life-cycle events, etc.—all the outward facing moments in a rabbi's life.

I try to concentrate instead on less public efforts, including a longtime love of collecting and organizing. I believe that the story of Jewish Tulsa is important and that it exemplifies some of the great themes of Jewish life. How does an ethnic community of Jews, bound together by shared origins, language, and culture, become a cosmopolitan entity in which ethnicity gradually disappears, replaced by other mechanisms of belonging. The Synagogue, itself, is part of this shift, and I think that its story is worth preserving and telling.

It means that I am always looking for primary materials: photographs, ephemera, film, and notes--anything that reflects the life of American Jews who have made their homes in Tulsa, Oklahoma. I may not be the one to write the history, but I'd like to tee-up that project for whoever comes next.

So please share whatever turns up in your drawers. The same for attics, bookshelves, and garages, especially if you are in the process of downsizing before a move. Do you have a photo of your extended family with half of those pictured in European dress while the other half look like assimilating Americans? That is just the kind of photo that makes my heart beat faster. How about a menu from the **Louisianne**, tracing the journey of Jews into the larger world?

Thanks in advance for your willingness to share. Our lives will be richer and more interesting for your generosity.

WE'RE SO HAPPY TO WELCOME  
THESE NEW MEMBERS:

Dr. Clark Plost

Terrie and Blake Shipley, Ty and Lia

Hayden and Drew Lestersmith

# FROM RABBI DANIEL KAIMAN

## ■ TRANSITION

*These remarks were delivered by Rabbi Kaiman on May 21 at a Shabbat celebration marking leadership transitions and the culmination of the year gone by at the Synagogue.*

I remember quite clearly the day the Synagogue doors came to a close. We had just finished a meeting of the Coronavirus Advisory Team, and the next steps were clear. The school and offices would be closed the very next day, and working from home was the new reality. I remember packing up a box of things from my office, essential books, some technology, things that I thought I would need to “get me through,” and I walked out the back door of the building feeling an odd sense of fear and calm. There was nothing to run from, but there was a need to hide. The unfolding pandemic still felt “theoretical,” but its practical reality was coming crashing down all around me.

Suddenly it was “work from home” and “zoom”; it was masks and surface transmission; it was a deep sense of loneliness and unknown. And we all thought it would be over soon: “By the end of Spring break”; “By July 4”; “By next school year”; “By the High Holidays”; “By January”; “By the time I get my vaccine,” “By herd immunity.” Over the past year, the date of anticipation kept changing and shifting. We have had to learn how to adjust our expectations and plans. We have had to learn new skills and technologies. We have developed new habits and rhythms. Some of it has been a blessing, and some of it has been a burden. But all of what we have confronted has been more tolerable because we are in community with one another.

Judaism looks at moments of transition with special sensitivity. Ours is a tradition designed to help us navigate some of life’s most challenging moments. From the birth of a new child to the loss of a loved one, our tradition has something to say about what we do when we confront dramatic shifts in our lives. Sometimes we suspend our practices—like a mourner attending to funeral arrangements, everything else falls by the wayside, and we focus on what we have to do just to get through. Or other times, we prompt ourselves into celebration, when momentum and trajectory might suggest the opposite. That’s why we celebrate our babies on the 8th day. We need to be pulled into the world we otherwise might protect ourselves from because it’s easier to hunker down and focus on what is safe and comfortable.

We take intentional time to mark transitions because, in doing so, we can recognize what is lost and what is gained. We can mark where we have been and where we are. We can look ahead and hope for the future. All of this brings us purpose and meaning, and value. But essentially, over and

over again, our tradition demands that when we confront transition, we do not do it alone. Instead, we seek out ways of being together. We create ways to support each other, honor our differences, and find what is common and shared.

But all of this, you know, is because this is an experience we have been through together. And as we stare down the moments of transition ahead, I think it’s important that we hold onto the principles outlined already. We prompt, and we prod. We figure out what matters and address the issues head-on. There is a lot of work to do in our community. As a synagogue, we have thrived programmatically over the past year. It has been stimulating and exciting to explore new avenues of connection and innovation. We have asked ourselves questions and pushed ourselves to learn new skills. We podcast and produce. We record and reimagine. All of this is enhanced by the partnership of our lay leadership and a talented team of Synagogue professionals.

In our first months of the pandemic, Betty Lehman and Simon Lowen were essential in carrying forward the individual relationships through which our Synagogue breathes. Rick Gratch, along with Cheryl Myers, Nikki Johnson, Brigid Kelley, and Melvin Giles, have cared for the big and small matters with care and sensitivity. Through our artist-in-residence, Happie Hoffman, we have explored new music and avenues for spirituality and growth. Shelli Wright and her faculty have ably guided a preschool program that continues to deliver a very high level of service and care for our students. Over the past many months, Eric Hunker has helped us elevate our program into new realms of creativity and connection. And Sara Levitt has been essential to every aspect of our Synagogue program. Her leadership in our school community, in our social justice efforts, and in our work caring for one another has been central to our collective success and growth.

And finally, I turn in the direction of my beloved mentor and colleague, Rabbi Marc Boone Fitzerman. Just yesterday, I celebrated the eighth anniversary of my ordination as a rabbi. I have now spent much longer working as a rabbi than the many years I trained to enter this profession. When I was just a candidate for employment, surveying the landscape of professional opportunities, chief among my preferences was the chance to learn, observe, and be mentored by someone whose rabbinate modeled the very best of what this profession can be. I knew there was more to learn, and I never wanted to stop finding ways to grow. Since my very first visit to Tulsa, I’ve felt Rabbi Fitzerman’s support, partnership, and willingness to let me lead. I hope my own rabbinate reflects what he has taught and continues to teach in large and small ways. One of the most significant leadership challenges of all is the ability to share and step back. In all

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# TRIBUTES AND MEMORIALS AT THE SYNAGOGUE

## LEAVING A MARK

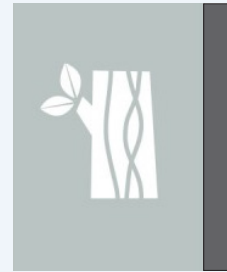
There will never be a year quite like this one. Deep in the experience of the current pandemic, innocent victims continue to die. Many localities, including parts of our own country, are insufficiently supplied with effective vaccines. Even in places where serum is available, the rollout is much more complicated than it should be.

On the other side, of course, there is much to be thankful for. Heroic doctors and medical personnel who have put their own lives at risk in order to tend to their patients. Researchers who exceeded all expectations of success. Policy makers, teachers, public officials, and mental health professionals who have delivered themselves to the border of exhaustion. Front-line workers in many different fields who came to work each day despite their fear of contagion.

The Synagogue will spend the spring and early summer marking this moment with the seriousness it deserves. Despite the overhang of anxiety, we are slowly, incrementally turning the corner—returning to a version of normal life. To describe where we have been and how grateful we are, we will be erecting a commemorative plaque on our property, in the garden space between Goodall-Davis Chapel and Memorial Hall. A version of that plaque appears in the column next to this one; it will be officially dedicated at an event this summer, featuring music, tributes, and statements by our members about what COVID-19 brought to our community.

Please watch your mail in the coming weeks for a detailed description of this project. Because of the seriousness of what we have experienced, we have decided to set aside our Touro Celebration this year, and concentrate instead on a tribute and a memorial.

We hope that our members will find this gesture meaningful and support our efforts as generously as they can. Every contributor will be publicly acknowledged and all funds raised will benefit the Synagogue and its programs. In the midst of this pandemic, we have worked to remain vital and productive. With your help, we hope to do still more in the year ahead.



With abundant gratitude, the Synagogue Family marks the first signs that the Pandemic of 2020-2021 is easing, and that fear and despair will give way to hope and security.

We mourn the dead who have been taken from us, and pray that their memory will endure. We ask that the blessings of science continue to protect us, and that every citizen in the world be preserved in health. None of us is safe until all of us are safe.

We salute the valor of the Synagogue's physicians, nurses, and medical personnel. Together with researchers, public servants, mental health professionals, educators, and frontline workers in every field, their bravery and willingness to serve the public good made it possible for us to endure during the chaos and disorder of this international crisis.

Almighty God, you have chosen our physicians to watch over the life and death of Your creatures. Support them in this great task, so that it may benefit all humanity.

[FROM THE PRAYER OF MAIMONIDES | 1135 - 1204]

**THE SYNAGOGUE**  
Congregation B'nai Emunah  
Spring/Summer 2021

You will not fear the terror of night nor the plague that destroys at noon.  
With length of days I will show My salvation.  
[AFTER PSALM 91]

## BAKER'S DOZEN: SYNAGOGUE TREATS FOR COVID PROFESSIONALS

Please drop your home-baked goods at the Synagogue every Tuesday and Thursday so that we can make weekly deliveries.

# FROM RABBI KAIMAN [CONC.]

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these ways and more, Rabbi Fitzerman has been an essential mentor to me— and our entire community. Through his example, we are a stronger, more connected, and more interesting congregation.

Finally, I have the distinct honor of saluting the outgoing president of our congregation, Dr. Elana Newman. She is a smart, sophisticated, detail-oriented leader who has faced a period of leadership that was full of twists and turns. At each step along the way, she sought a path forward that focused on wise and careful decision making, collaborative partnership, and keen attention to where we have been and where we are going. We are all indebted to her for her service and dedication. May the months ahead bring the blessings of reunion, reconnection, and rejuvenation for a world that is still healing.

## JULY: LOOKING AHEAD

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### TWO RABBIS AND...

Fridays at 11 a.m. | Zoom us at 918-583-7121

# FROM THE RABBIS

## NEXT STEPS

Like most synagogues across the country, we are taking our first steps out into an increasingly vaccinated world. Last month we gathered at the front door of the Synagogue with all the graduating seniors in our school. We returned to the kitchen to serve our first deli feast in over a year.

In June this process will continue in earnest, with an in-person meeting of our Board of Directors and an in-person concert by Artist-in-Residence, Happie Hoffman. We'll be alternating Zoom gatherings with in-person services on Saturday morning and hosting our first return-to-the-building edition of Bibi-Dibi on Friday, June 11. Our aim is to keep pace with other institutions like our own, with guidance from the CDC and the director of the Tulsa Health Department, Dr. Bruce Dart.

This will, of course, be an evolving process. In June, we'll begin to make our summer decisions about masks and building entrance requirements, but we are already starting to plan life-cycle events with our families. There is a growing sense that we will return to the Sanctuary for the High Holidays, even though there may be some limitations on seating. A lot will depend on the guidance of the experts, but we are clearly headed in the right direction.

And we are also eager to hold on to our pandemic year gains. We are surprised—and delighted—that attendance has increased in every single category this year. That has a lot to do with lowering the bar to participation. If you are the kind of person who operates best from home and likes the feel of signing on via Zoom, we are quickly retrofitting our facility so that all our events will be accessible that way. And if something naturally works best on a digital platform, that's how we'll handle the programmatic questions going forward. As the current wisdom goes, "if it's not broken. . ."

## BBYO MITZVAH DAYS

Need a job done? We can help in June!  
We have no fee structure, but contributions  
will be accepted to help us with our annual programming.

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# FROM MORAH SARA LEVITT

## SHUL SCHOOL PLAYLIST

On the last Sunday morning of this school year, something magical happened. We gathered the school community safely in the parking lot and, after 14 months, I heard the angelic voices of children singing with me. Singing was something we continued to do well as a part of school programs in our digital community. Each week we sang old songs and new ones, songs that reminded us of holidays and songs that taught new Hebrew words. But it was never the same.

Hearing our kids sing back at me on the last day of school enriched my soul. It got deep inside me in a way I didn't expect, bringing literal tears to my eyes as we sang **Hinay Mah Tov** together. We use music in our Sunday and Hebrew programs very intentionally. I pick out a repertoire each year with intention, using **Shira** at the end of the day as an extension of the classroom and builder of community. We use songs to teach Hebrew, holidays, Jewish values, the Land of Israel, and so much more. These lessons stick, and the songs live intentionally as earworms in our students, families, and staff heads.

I didn't realize how much I needed to hear others' voices alongside mine. It reminded me of the beauty of our community and the intentionality of our program at every turn. I'll be busy this summer developing our playlist for next school year and thinking of more ways to make sure we can hear each other's voices. You can sing along by checking out our playlists on Spotify (**The Songs of ShulSchool Playlist**), watching our videos from this year on Facebook, or asking your children to sing their favorite tune! I look forward to creating musical magic together in the fall.

Nisiyah Tovah, a great trip, to all of our students heading off to Camp Ramah this summer; Cecelia Dunn, Harrison Shane, Hannah Traster, Noa Verduzco, Asher Verduzco (Camp Ramah in the Rockies) and Mia Sack (Camp Ramah Darom). We can't wait to hear about your adventure!

## THANK YOU

Our thanks to the many folks who made and brought meals, challah, or other treats through our Bikkur Cholim program this month: Nancy Cohen, Dr. Rick Cohen, Rande Charney, Sally Donaldson, Rabbi Marc Boone Fitzerman, Jackie Lasky, Terry Marcum, Hillary Roubein, Kristi and Dr. Jack Tarabolous.

# SPECIAL EVENTS

## BLATT+BLUE ON THURSDAY, JUNE 10

The Synagogue continues in June to explore provocative, offbeat film and television that reflect on the Jewish condition. Next up is **The Cakemaker**, Ofir Raul Graizer's work on the convergence of appetite, desire, forbidden love, and the deeply complicated relationship between Jews and post-war Germans.

Thomas, a young and talented German baker, is having an affair with Oren, an Israeli married man who dies in a car crash. Thomas travels to Jerusalem seeking answers. Keeping his secret for himself, he starts working for Anat, his lover's widow, who owns a small café. Although he bakes outside the structures of rabbinical supervision, Thomas' delicious cakes turn the place into a city attraction. Finding himself involved in Anat's life in a way far beyond his anticipation, Thomas stretches his lie to the breaking point and feels compelled to flee. Yet Anat follows. The film was released unrated, but includes explicit content.

Blatt + Blue is now in its second year of monthly gatherings. Film and television enthusiasts David Blatt and Alice Blue begin each session with a summary of the featured material. It means that you'll be able to follow the conversation even if you have to delay your viewing of the film itself. After that, it's questions and comments from the Zoom Room audience.

The film is currently available on Amazon Prime Video and may be rented for a small fee. Join the Zoom event with David and Alice on Thursday evening, June 10, at 7:00 p.m. The Zoom meeting ID is **918-583-7121** and the session will conclude at 8:00 p.m.



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### YAHRTZEIT CALENDAR — 21 SIVAN THROUGH 20 TAMMUZ

<p><b>Tuesday, June 1 - 21 Sivan</b> Etta L. Galerston Dr. Allan Hurst Bess Karchmer Mollie Krisman Florence Sokolof Maske</p> <p><b>Wednesday, June 2 - 22 Sivan</b> Audrey Grubman Laurence David Lasky Sophia Nadel</p> <p><b>Thursday, June 3 - 23 Sivan</b> Ruth Lense Borg Rose Charney Leonard Krisman</p> <p><b>Friday, June 4 - 24 Sivan</b> Harry Rudman Rose Kreger Solow</p> <p><b>Saturday, June 5 - 25 Sivan</b> Louis Brown Morris Glazer Samuel Wolowitz</p> <p><b>Sunday, June 6 - 26 Sivan</b> Yetra Goldberg Gertrude Miller Anna Rips Donna Van Slyke Howard Wolf</p> <p><b>Monday, June 7 - 27 Sivan</b> Abe Bercutt Hyman J. Weinstein</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, June 8 - 28 Sivan</b> Steve Averbach Arthur Bernstein Lila Freidlin Vera Morse Hyman Smith</p> <p><b>Wednesday, June 9 - 29 Sivan</b> Dr. Murray Cash Jacob N. Fell Milton Oberstein Dr. James J. Stovin Esther Kafeman Wolman</p> <p><b>Thursday, June 10 - 30 Sivan</b> Benjamin Alexander Janice Jankowsky Zwe Reibman</p> <p><b>Friday, June 11 - 1 Tammuz</b> Lottie Goldstein Yehuda Kraus Gertrude Betty Naron Max Olesker Ellen Singer Edna Smith</p> <p><b>Saturday, June 12 - 2 Tammuz</b> Louis Hoffman</p> <p><b>Sunday, June 13 - 3 Tammuz</b> Rose Appleton Harry Cohen Meyer Green</p> <p><b>Monday, June 14 - 4 Tammuz</b> Harry Freedman</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, June 15 - 5 Tammuz</b> Edward D. Abrams David Arcader Rose Cohen Herman Davis Oscar Moses Fischback Annie Geeteh Minnie Green Jay Alan Lebow</p> <p><b>Wednesday, June 16 - 6 Tammuz</b> Estelle Borochoff Basja Dundee Jacob Jankofsky Max Klein Morris B. Zoblotsky</p> <p><b>Thursday, June 17 - 7 Tammuz</b> Meyer Bernstein Rose Foonberg Barney Friedman Tony Gonzales Lillian Kother Henry Herbert Leff Mae Koenig Levit</p> <p><b>Friday, June 18 - 8 Tammuz</b> Lena Kravetz Fanny Mizel Lena Moskowit</p> <p><b>Saturday, June 19 - 9 Tammuz</b> Mildred Flaxman</p> <p><b>Sunday, June 20 - 10 Tammuz</b> Edward Philip Kirschner George R. Travis Joseph Weinstein Samuel Winikoff</p>	<p><b>Monday, June 21 - 11 Tammuz</b> Eleanor Alexander Freida Dragiff Dorothy Stiefel Falk Martin Farfel William Glazer Jeff Levinson Elizabeth Rosenberg Nathan Zeff Thelma Zeldich</p> <p><b>Tuesday, June 22 - 12 Tammuz</b> Curtis Green Myer Myers Sylvia Prescott Celia Rosenthal Ira E. Sanditen Phillip H. Stekoll Freda Weisman</p> <p><b>Weds., June 23 - 13 Tammuz</b> Sarah Herman Bernard Mandlebaum Shirley Robin Riva Leya Stekoll</p> <p><b>Thursday, June 24 - 14 Tammuz</b> Neil Magoon Rebecca Mizel Jessie Ann Rabkin David M. Spector</p> <p><b>Friday, June 25 - 15 Tammuz</b> Israel Brodsky Geraldine Cohen Samuel Futterman Louis Guller Manfred Katz Walter Kessler</p>	<p>David Rich Albert Tureck</p> <p><b>Saturday, June 26 - 16 Tammuz</b> Beverly Goldberg Axelrod David J. Bloch Pearl Borochoff Talley Milton Cohen</p> <p><b>Sunday, June 27 - 17 Tammuz</b> Freda Berry Jack Schlanger Toby Sternfeld Regina Vilmaire</p> <p><b>Monday, June 28 - 18 Tammuz</b> Merel Broide Tom Gridley Carol Saveth Dora Schwartzberg</p> <p><b>Tuesday, June 29 - 19 Tammuz</b> Mitsu Cohen Aaron J. Kahan Marvin Eli Lebow Nicole Abend Nenon Ronald Philip Richmond Celia B. Zeligson</p> <p><b>Weds., June 30 - 20 Tammuz</b> Mildred Bermack Marvin F. Goldstein Alda F. Haskell</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.