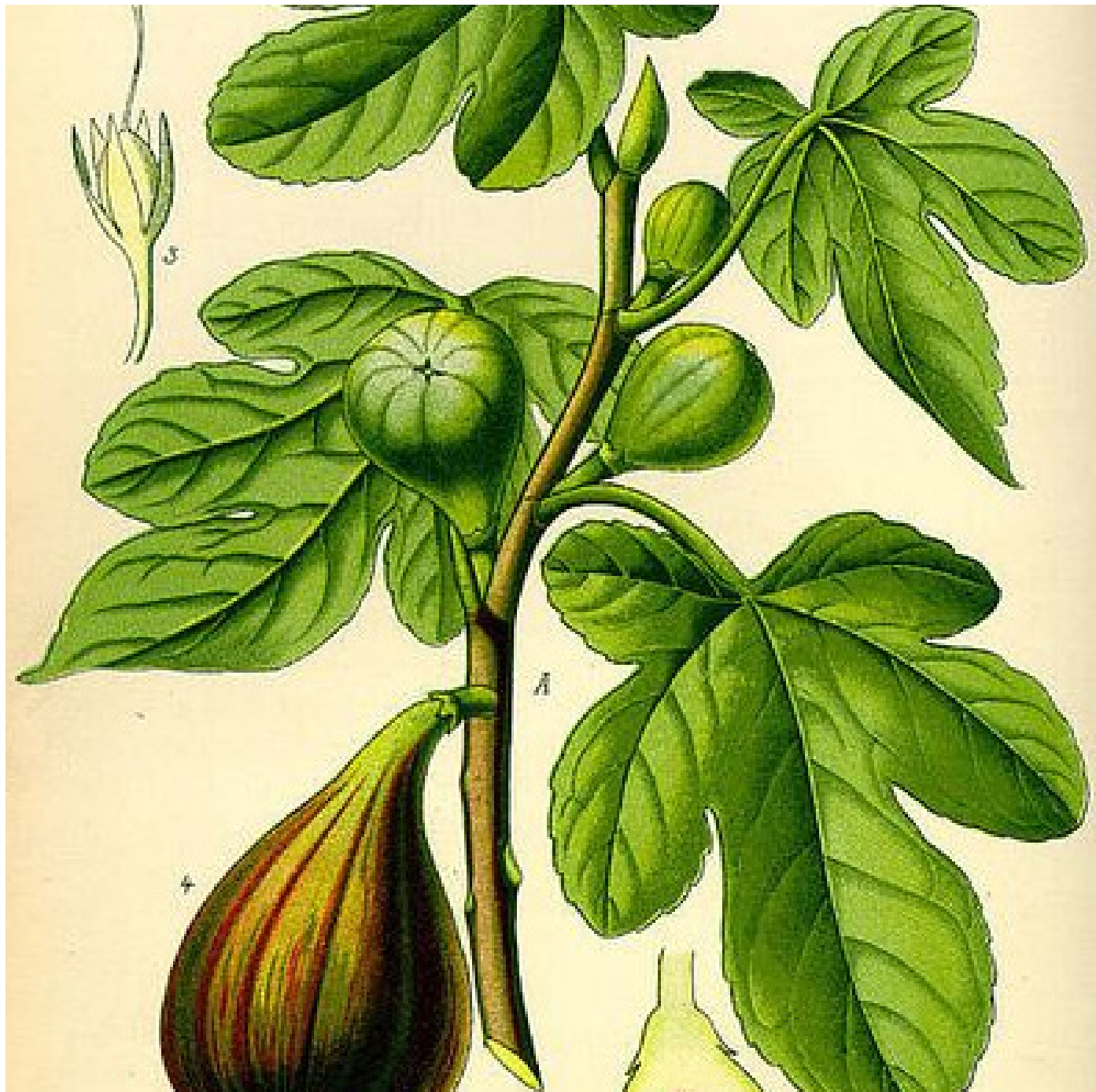


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Volunteers are the lifeblood of our congregation. Every week, members and friends stream into the building to offer their time and energy to serve and enrich, including:

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ON THE COVER

Even though these are likely to be the hottest days of summer, figs are ripening all over Tulsa, and the same is true of the land of Israel. Figs were one of the principal crops of antiquity and are counted among the seven classic “species” in the Bible. For our ancestors, they were symbols of fertility and abundance, a fact that will be obvious to anyone who has ever bitten into to a fresh or dried fig. The number of seeds is overwhelming and suggests bounty and productivity without end.

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JULY HIGHLIGHTS AT THE SYNAGOGUE

9 SYNAGOGUE SANDLOT BASEBALL

It's co-ed! There's a pizza picnic! Grab your glove and bat and join us for a fun-filled game of softball at 10:00 a.m. The fun will begin at Whiteside Park, 4009 South Pittsburg. Don't feel like playing, but like watching an entertaining game? Bring the whole family to enjoy a day in the park with an impressive water play area and join us for lunch following the game. Be sure to grab those swimsuits. There is limited seating, so please bring a folding chair or picnic blanket. Let us know if you'll be attending at www.tulsagogue.com.

11, 18, 25 LEARNING WITH LEVITT

As the landscape of reproductive justice continues to shift in our country, the need to understand what Judaism has to say on this topic grows. Join Morah Sara Levitt for a three-part series on the Jewish history and perspectives on reproductive justice. We'll explore how Jewish communities have understood and dealt with issues surrounding reproduction, women's health and women's rights throughout the ages. Bring your (dairy/vegetarian) lunch with you and we'll bring drinks and treats. Let us know if you'd like to join us by emailing Sara at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com or call (918) 583-7121. All sessions will begin at noon.

13 BLATT + BLUE: THE OTHER STORY

Anat is a rebellious young woman who wants to flee the chaos of secular hedonism for the disciplined comforts of faith. Sari is a young woman who wants to leave behind her oppressive religious upbringing for sexual and spiritual freedom. When Anat and Sari cross paths in Jerusalem, it soon changes both of their lives in startling and unexpected ways. This month's featured film is *The Other Story*. Join us for our conversation at 7:00 p.m. on Zoom (918 583 7121). Newcomers are welcome to join the dialogue.

16 SHEMA: MUSIC FOR BABIES

Join us for the next gathering in a series of Jewish music classes for babies and their adults! We'll blend the best of what we know about early childhood education and the joy of Jewish music for this class geared towards kiddos two and under with their adults. This session will focus on the holiday of Tu B'av, the ancient celebration of love, as we sing, dance, move, and explore together at the Synagogue. Interested in joining us? Please be in touch with Morah Sara at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com. Starting time is 10:00 a.m.

16 DOING JEWISH: BURIAL RITUALS

One of the sacred tasks of Jewish community is the work of the Chevra Kadisha, our volunteer Jewish burial society. Alongside experienced volunteers, this session will be an opportunity for a closer look at these practices and the nuances of how these sacred responsibilities unfold. Doing Jewish are monthly workshops on practical Jewish living. Think of these as one-off sessions to deepen familiarity across the depth and breadth of Jewish life. For more information, contact Rabbi Kaiman. Starting time is 10:00 a.m.

19 LIFELONG LEARNERS

Gathering in person for ongoing learning and exploration, ageless seniors from every corner of the community are invited to join Rabbi Kaiman at the Synagogue for lunch and rabbinic storytelling from the literature of our civilization. The sessions always begin at 11:30 a.m., and a bus leaves from Zarrow Pointe at 11:00 a.m. each time. No charge for transportation (you may, of course, come in your vehicle), and lunch from Queenie's will be provided. It's our pleasure to provide this service in cooperation with our fellow Jewish institution. Please reserve your spot by calling the Synagogue at (918) 583-7121 or visiting our website.

23 FAMILY FUN DAY

Missing your ShulSchool and Synagogue friends? We're excited to head back to the Herman and Kate Kaiser YMCA for a morning of connection, food, and fun with Family Fun Day. We'll meet by the pool at 10:00 a.m. and wrap up the day with lunch together. The cost is \$5 per person. You can hold your spot by visiting the Synagogue website or by being in touch with Morah Sara at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com.

26 TISHA B'AV: SONGS OF SADNESS

Tisha B'av is considered to be the saddest day on the Jewish calendar. We'll gather in the Atrium to sit low to the ground and sing songs of sadness to commemorate the destruction of the first and second Temples. Starting time: 7:00 p.m.

Bake Challah for Bikur Cholim
Give the Gift of Shabbat!

FROM RABBI KAIMAN

■ DOING JEWISH TOGETHER

Judaism places a strong emphasis on connecting the ideas of our tradition with the actions we perform. While plenty of our Jewishness is rooted in our thoughts about the world and the intellectual debates of the tradition, Judaism comes together in the actions we take in service of expressing our Judaism. One could spend a lifetime holed up in the corner of a library reading primary and secondary sources about Jewish life, but it only becomes real when those ideas are put into action.

Of course, all of us come to Jewish life with different perspectives and experiences, and that means practice can sometimes be difficult. If I've never baked challah, how do I learn to bake challah? If I've never built a sukkah, where does one begin? Some of us learn these habits by watching others. Some of us turn to the vast resources available online. But often, the best way to learn how to do Jewish things is in a relationship with other people who are also doing those Jewish things.

One way we try and create spaces for learning about Jewish practice is in our monthly sessions called **Doing Jewish**. After a few years of intermittent scheduling, we're relaunching this learning community in service of enhancing all our Jewish lives. Each workshop will stand alone and is designed to be approachable for someone with no prior knowledge of the subject. Some might think of this as **Introduction to Judaism 2.0**. Others can see it as an adult-centered ShulSchool. Workshops will most often take place on Sunday mornings, and while I'll be leading and hosting, sessions will also feature special guests and topic experts to enhance our learning.

Our **Doing Jewish** in July will look at the sacred practices related to death and burial rituals. If you're curious to learn about the Jewish Burial Society and the layers of rituals surrounding these lifecycle events, please do join us. The session will take place on Sunday, July 16 at 10:00 a.m. at the Synagogue. Let's learn to **Do Jewish** together.

BLATT + BLUE

■ THE OTHER STORY | JULY 13

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This month's featured film is **The Other Story**. Join us for our conversation on Thursday, July 13. If you'd like to screen the film yourself, you can see the film on Amazon Prime, for a small fee. Call the Synagogue at **(918) 583-7121** if you have any difficulty locating the program at home. The Zoom meeting ID is **918 583 7121**; the session will begin at 7:00 p.m. and conclude at 8:00 p.m.

Blatt + Blue is the longest-running project at the Synagogue dating from the height of the pandemic. It is now forty months old and continues to spotlight a diverse and provocative roster of films and television. The series expresses the Synagogue's commitment to an inclusive and pluralistic vision of the Jewish world.



Co-Ed Sandlot Baseball and Pizza Lunch

See page 3 for details

SISTERHOOD NEWS—JANET DUNDEE

■ SISTERHOOD BOOK CLUB

A reinvigorated Sisterhood Book Club, led by two book lovers, Sandi Tilkin and Joan Neidell, met in early June with nineteen women to outline the 2023-2024 Sisterhood Book Club calendar.

Here are the titles, authors, and dates for the upcoming season:

September 10, 2023 | **People Who Love Dead Jews**, by Dara Horn. This new book asks why there is so much fascination with Jewish deaths and little respect for Jewish lives. Exploring the stories of Anne Frank, a traveling exhibit entitled **Auschwitz** and Horn's own family life, this book is rated by the New York Times as **an outstanding book with a bold mission**.

November 12, 2023 | **Code Name Sapphire**, by Pam Jenoff. This historical novel is based on the true story of the Belgium resistance fighters who stopped a train bound for Auschwitz. Jews did fight the Nazis during World War II, which you can learn from this New York Times Best Seller by a prolific, talented writer.

December 3, 2023 | **Woman On Fire**, by Lisa Barr. Here we have a story of an ambitious journalist and an international art scandal centered on a painting looted by the Nazis. There are secrets, love affairs, and sacrifice in another New York Times Best Seller.

February 11, 2024 | **Hotel Cuba**, by Aaron Hamburger. A heartbreaking epic family story of two sisters fleeing World War I and the Russian Revolution. They end up in Havana, Cuba. Confronting their past in a rural shtetl, they become involved in romances as the sisters work toward creating a new future for themselves.

March 10, 2024 | **American Prometheus: The Triumph and Tragedy of J.R. Oppenheimer**, by Kai Bird and Martin J. Sherwin. After you watch the new movie about Oppenheimer, you will relish this Pulitzer Prize winner. It is the definitive biography of Oppenheimer, the brilliant physicist who led the effort to build the atomic bomb.

June 9, 2024 | **Shayna**, by Miriam Ruth Black. Steeped in the 1919 Yiddish culture of a Ukrainian shtetl, teenage Shayna with her fiance, his mother, and Shayna's nephew flee to find safety in the Lower East Side of New York City in the early 20th century.

So, how does the Book Club work? Each session will be led by a Sisterhood member and all are invited to attend. You can arrange to purchase your own copy of the books or you can reach out to Tobie Bresloff to order a copy from Magic City Books. Sisterhood loves to work through local businesses like Magic City Books.

The group will meet on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m., either at the Synagogue Library or the Miller Museum Library. Bagels and coffee will be available. Our final session will be held at Jill Wenger's home. Jill has offered to provide a wonderful spread of delicious foods. Watch for more details in the coming months. Bring friends. Reach out for information. And remember: **Books are a uniquely portable magic**. (Stephen King)

BUILDING PROJECT

■ THE PARKING LOT

Like all building projects, ours is subject to the forces of nature, governmental regulation, and the flow of information from credentialing entities to property owners. We've had our fair share so far, thanks to destructive weather in June and the reorganization of city agencies, but we expect to see more activity soon. Will we make it to our final destination? Of course. Will everything take longer than expected? Of course.

Now that the lot is closed, please be prepared to use street parking for the duration. We regret the inconvenience and ask that you pay special attention to the comfort of our neighbors on nearby streets. We remain committed to a single pattern of entrances and exits through the established front door on Seventeenth Street. So far, this decision has caused no disruption, but if we need to adapt to a new reality, we'll keep everyone in the loop.

Please note that fundraising for this project will continue for the next several months. Contributions have already been received, but we will need robust generosity from our members and friends if we are to make it to our goal. If you'd like to participate in this project as a benefactor, please call Rabbi Fitzerman at **(918) 850-4054** or **(918) 583-7121**.

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FROM RABBI MARC B. FITZGERMAN

■ MIXED LEGACY

I probably shouldn't say this aloud, but I never really clicked with the work of Rabbi Harold Kushner. He was enormously smart, a natural thought leader, and he authored a boatload of influential books, including the classic philosophical tract of the last century, *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*. And when it came to market, it sold a billion copies, crossing the borders between faith communities, and focusing attention on the issue of theodicy. That's the existence of evil in the created world and the problem of a God who seems to tolerate it.

The book was rooted in personal experience. Kushner's son, Aaron, was afflicted with progeria, a malady that accelerates the process of aging. By the last years of his childhood, he was old and brittle, with a body that could no longer support his life. He died just days after his fourteenth birthday, leaving the Kushner family bereft.

Rabbi Kushner himself, who died this spring at 88, responded with a book that brought a measure of honesty to the debate about evil. Dissatisfied with the traditional notions about God, he rejected the idea of an all-powerful deity who rewarded the good and punished the wicked. Progeria was, for the Kushners, an unalloyed evil. What could Aaron possibly have done to have his life so brutally cut short. Simple piety and conventional religion had no appeal for Harold Kushner.

The problem, I suppose, is what he proposed in its place: a universe marked by "residual chaos," where the work of creation is incomplete and God is not fully effective. God wants us to live in a perfect universe, but there are some things which are confoundingly out of His control.

I don't think I'm distorting Kushner's calculations, but the problem of this theodicy seems painfully obvious. Where is the power in an idea of a God that posits God's weakness and incapacity? I like the idea of partnering with God, but I am less attracted to the idea that God is just like me.

If I could resolve this conundrum, it would be a valuable service. I might be able to dry the tears of millions of my fellow human beings who crave the reassurance of a God who cares, and then acts to protect us in a dangerous world. I respect Harold Kushner for trying his best. The fact that obituaries about him were marked by skepticism does not mean that his work was—God forbid—a failure.

In fact you could argue that it was just the opposite. Kushner courageously looked into the death of his son and decid-

ed to speak a difficult truth: the universe and the forces that operate within it are not always fair or just or kind. We have to make our peace with that difficult path and find a way to live with injustice.

But we should not succumb to the temptation of simplicity. When a person dies of a dread disease, or the collapse of a building in the middle of an earthquake, or because he is hit by the force of an oncoming car, it is not because he has committed a sin. No baby-food theology can cover the case of Aaron Kushner. We may have to wait forever for an answer, but it does not lie in the tool set of conventional theology.

CONGRATULATIONS

■ HONOR ROLL MAZAL TOVS

To Aly Cash and Dr. Stephen Losorelli, on their recent wedding in Tulsa.

To Rebekah Kantor and Travis Wunsch on their recent wedding in Tulsa.

To Dr. Joseph Manson and Heather Simon on their recent engagement.

To Amanda and Evan Anderson, on the birth of their son, Alden Anderson. Alden is the brother of Eisen.

To Lilah Jacobs, whose work with the ACLU this summer has already yielded a powerful thought piece on anti-Chinese rhetoric as a bridge to racism and the *othering* of American citizens with Chinese or other forms of Asian heritage.

QUESTIONS ABOUT MEMBERSHIP?

WRITE RABBI KAIMAN. AT RDK@BNAIEMUNAH.COM

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Book of Remembrance

Please use this form to advise us of those names which should be included in the 5784 edition of our Yizkor Book. Print carefully and please list husbands and wives on the same line. Those with names on record should simply call Cheryl Myers at (918) 583-7121 to confirm their inclusion for the upcoming holidays.

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Our thanks to the Zarrow Families for supporting the publication of our Yizkor Book.

MORAH SARA LEVITT

COMING TOGETHER

Last month, I got my weekly email from the National Council on Jewish Women with the subject: **It's been a year.** I opened the note to find a beautifully designed decal reading **The Yahrzeit of Roe.** To attach the Jewish practice of marking an annual death anniversary to the **death** of Roe v. Wade was shocking and impactful. NCJW took a powerful Jewish ritual practice and reminded me that the loss of Roe brought the sadness and mourning of losing a loved one.

This framework embodies what it means to live as a Jew in the Twenty-First century in America; to apply Jewish values and practice to the national conversation around culture, politics, and social issues. We always do this at the Synagogue by trying to make meaning of the world around us through the lens of Jewish ritual and tradition. This summer, we'll be zooming in on the vital and timely issue of Reproductive Justice.

Judaism historically has a lot to say about this issue. As our nation grapples with the changes in the laws surrounding women's health and freedoms, we can look to our Jewish tradition and history for guidance. I hope you'll join me this summer for a series called **The Lunch Hour with Sara Levitt: The Jewish History of Reproductive Justice.** We'll explore how our texts, ancestors (distant and not) understood and fought for reproductive justice. The series will meet over lunch on three Tuesdays in July to dive into this critical and timely topic.

For more information and to hold your spot, please get in touch with me at slevitt@bnaemunah.com or (918) 583-7121.

SERVICE SCHEDULE

AFTERNOON AND EVENING SERVICES

On Wednesday and Fridays at 5:30 p.m., we gather to experience traditional daily prayer and establish a quiet space for those mourning a loved one or observing the anniversary of a loss (**yahrzeit**). Wednesday gatherings take place in the Synagogue Sanctuary, with full participation available through the Synagogue Zoom Room: **918 583 7121**. Friday services take place on Zoom.

SHABBAT MORNING

Each week, we convene on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. to sing the liturgy of the tradition, study the weekly Torah portion, and spend time amongst family and friends. All are welcome. Members and friends can access the Synagogue Zoom Room at **918 583 7121** or come in person.

LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

HEBREW

One of the great gains of the period of the pandemic was the proliferation of online learning opportunities in the Jewish sphere. Our current situation is rich with classes, lectures, video and other offerings which promise intellectual strength and personal growth. Take a look this month at the American Jewish University in Los Angeles for online Hebrew courses of all kinds (aju.edu). This is a chance to plot a personal program of Jewish education and make up for what you missed along the way. No time like the present!

Shema: Music For Babies
July 16 at 10:00 in the morning

TODAH RABAH

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Annie Ferris	Harris Prescott
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JULY | TAMUZ-AV

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 9:31 PM Havdalah Torah: Chukat-Balak
2	3	4 Preschool and Offices Closed	5 5:30 PM Weekday Service	6	7 5:30 PM Friday Service 8:26 PM Candles	8 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 9:29 PM Havdalah Torah: Pinchas
9 10:00 AM Synagogue Sandlot Baseball	10	11 12:00 PM Learning Over Lunch With Levitt	12 5:30 PM Weekday Service	13 7:30 PM Blatt and Blue	14 5:30 PM Friday Service 8:23 PM Candles	15 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 9:26 PM Havdalah Torah: Matot-Masei
16 10:00 AM Doing Jewish: Honoring the Dead 10:00 AM Shema Music Class	17	18 12:00 PM Learning Over Lunch With Levitt	19 11:30 AM Lifelong Learners 5:30 PM Weekday Service	20	21 5:30 PM Friday Service 8:19 PM Candles	22 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 9:21 PM Havdalah Torah: Devarim
23 10:30 AM Family Fun at the Y	24	25 12:00 PM Learning Over Lunch With Levitt	26 5:30 PM Weekday Service 7:00 PM Erev Tisha b'Av Program	27	28 5:30 PM Friday Service 8:14 PM Candles	29 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 9:15 PM Havdalah
30	31			Tisha B'Av		Torah: Matot-Masei

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Curtis Green
Myer Myers
Sylvia Prescott
Celia Rosenthal
Ira E. Sanditen
Phillip H. Stekoll
Freda Weisman

Sunday, July 2 - 13 Tamuz

Sarah Herman
Bernard Mandelbaum
Shirley Robin
Riva Leya Stekoll

Monday, July 3 - 14 Tamuz

Neil Magoon
Rebecca Mizel
Ernest Tarrasch

Tuesday, July 4 - 15 Tamuz

Israel Brodsky
Geraldine Cohen
Samuel Futterman
Louis Guller
Manfred Katz
Walter Kessler
David Rich
Albert Tureck

Wed., July 5 - 16 Tamuz

Beverly Goldberg Axelrod
David J. Bloch
Milton Cohen
Pearl Borochoff Talley

Thursday, July 6 - 17 Tamuz

Freda Berry
Rosalyn Borg
Jack Schlanger
Toby Sternfield
Regina Vilmaire

Friday, July 7 - 18 Tamuz

Merel Broide
Tom Gridley
Carol Saveth
Dora Schwartzberg

Saturday, July 8 - 19 Tamuz

Mitsu Cohen
Aaron J. Kahan
Marvin Eli Lebow
Nicole Abend Nenon
Ronald Philip Richmond
Celia B. Zeligson

Sunday, July 9 - 20 Tamuz

Marvin F. Goldstein
Alda F. Haskell
Claude Rosenstein
Naomi Skuy

Monday, July 10 - 21 Tamuz

Pauline Beerman
Audrey Ginsberg
Louis Lasky
Ethel Miller
Robert Charles Morse
Madelyn Moskowitz
Mildred Hope Sokol
Erna Catherine Sommers

Tuesday, July 11 - 22 Tamuz

Sarah N. Arcader
Jacob Gralla
Laurence David Lasky
Bobbi Marks Saper
Zina Tarabolous
Irma Zimmerman

Wed., July 12 - 23 Tamuz

Felix Bessolo

Thursday, July 13 - 24 Tamuz

Shirley L. Geffen
Joan Jankowsky Dubin
Norman Levick
Samuel H. Minsky
Carol Wolitarsky Zarrow

Friday, July 14 - 25 Tamuz

Evelyn Alexander
Bertha Hirsch
George D. Roberts
Hyman M. Rotman
Dr. Herschel Rubin
Cyrus Sokol
Eva Webber
Fannie Wittels

Saturday, July 15 - 26 Tamuz

Ruth Marcum

Sunday, July 16 - 27 Tamuz

Ida (Garber) Harkavy
Anna Dean Jones
Alex Karchmer
Sadie Moran
Nathan Narotzky
Helen Rosenstein

Monday, July 17 - 28 Tamuz

Gerson Apt
Irving Arbital
William Berry
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Tuesday, July 18 - 29 Tamuz

Barbara Farfel
Minnie Milner

Wednesday, July 19 - 1 Av

Isaac J. Bortel
Mottel Ch. Fell
Leah Keller

John Moskowitz
Lillian W. Roberts
David Rubin
Fred Skuy
Emily Smith
Ezzie Springer
Allen Zeff

Thursday, July 20 - 2 Av

Samuel M. Fadem
Sylvia Kahn
Sarah Frances Lhevine
Bertha Serlin
Max Silberg
Lillian Viner

Friday, July 21 - 3 Av

Harry Gershow
Hugo Herman Kaiser
Naomi Ruth Kravetz
Hanna Ungerman

Saturday, July 22 - 4 Av

Kris Cooper

Sunday, July 23 - 5 Av

James E. Ballew
Sam Dittman
Max Kriegsmann
Olga Miller
Jacob L. Sherman

Monday, July 24 - 6 Av

Dr. Louis Lipnick
Arthur N. Phillips
Lucille Sobel

Tuesday, July 25 - 7 Av

Joseph C. Freed
Sam Manes
Betty Mizel
Sam Mizel

David Lee Murphy
Marcelino Rosas
Rose Schlanger

Wednesday, July 26 - 8 Av

Max Aberson
Justin Gendlin
Hedwig Jankowsky
Marvin Howard Kahn
Sam Schusterman
Tseitel Weisman

Thursday, July 27 - 9 Av

Diane Chariton
Lotte Kahn
Judith I. Kleiner
Muriel Seidler
Alice Strauss
Joseph Strauss
Sonia Warshaw Schwartz

Friday, July 28 - 10 Av

Phyllis Brodsky
Jan Degen
Sarah Dritch
Sarah Frieden Gelfand
Charlotte Zoblotsky

Saturday, July 29 - 11 Av

Victor David
Harry Moskowitz
Faigeh Nadel

Sunday, July 30 - 12 Av

Emma Bobrow

Monday, July 31 - 13 Av

Sharon Bode-Hempton
Sadie Nanette Cohen
Nancy Schoenfield
Burton Seletsky
Esther Emma Youngheim

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.