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MILESTONES

■ IN MEMORIAM

Irene Fenster
Wife of the late Irving Fenster

Janet Kepner Jensen
Mother of Joli Jensen

YIZKOR BOOK

PLEASE REMEMBER TO SUBMIT THE NAMES
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ON THE COVER

This is the first photograph of Rabbi Dan Kaiman that many of us saw. It's also a reminder that our relationship with him is at the point of renewal. After a decade of productive work in Tulsa, he has been offered and accepted a new long-term contract and will, in the first half of 2023, become Principal Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Emenah. Members of our congregation voted overwhelmingly for this honor and we wish Rabbi Kaiman many happy years of work in Tulsa, with blessings for his entire family.

BAT MITZVAH

■ BAT MITZVAH OF JILLIAN LIEBERMAN

Jillian Riley Lieberman, daughter of Dr. Larry and Hillary Lieberman, will become a bat mitzvah on June 11, 2022.

Jillian is completing seventh grade at Holland Hall, where she plays cello and participates in field hockey and dance. Jillian also dances competitively, tumbles, and is working toward her black belt in American Combat Kempo.

When she isn't leaping, spinning, or sparring, Jillian loves spending time with friends and playing with her Golden-doodle, Rocky. Jillian has attended B'nai Emenah Sunday School for many years and has been preparing for her bat mitzvah with Elliott Wulff's tutoring and Morah Sara Levitt's guidance for nearly a year.

Jillian will be surrounded by her loving family and friends as she leads her first Shabbat service, including her siblings, Isabella and Jacob plus out-of-town family from Michigan, Georgia, and Florida.

Jillian is the granddaughter of Leonard and Linda Lieberman of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma; Andrea and Allan Gordon of West Bloomfield, Michigan; Hirschel Levine of Bradenton, Florida; and Mickey and Toni Schwartz of Wellington, Florida.



JUNE CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS AT CBE

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

Each Saturday morning many members of our community gather in the Sanctuary to sing the liturgy of the tradition, study the weekly Torah portion, and spend time with family and friends. All are welcome to participate in this experience. For those wishing to attend in-person, we ask that you register in advance on the Synagogue website. Those wishing to attend via Zoom may do so by connecting to the Synagogue Zoom Room. Zoom Meeting ID: **918 583 7121**.

AFTERNOON/EVENING SERVICES

Twice a week our community gathers for afternoon/evening services. Every Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. we assemble to experience traditional prayer. Additionally, those who are mourning a loved one or observing the anniversary of a loss (**yahrtzeit**) can use these opportunities to recite the communal Mourner's Kaddish. Our Wednesday gatherings take place in the Sanctuary and we ask that in-person attendees register in advance. Friday services always take place on Zoom only. Those wishing to attend via Zoom may do so by connecting to the Synagogue Zoom Room. Zoom Meeting ID: **918 583 7121**.

BAKER'S DOZEN EVERY MONDAY

We continue to collect cookies, bars, and single-serve baked goods and deliver them immediately to frontline workers around the city. All are invited to participate and any gift in any amount is appreciated. Please wear a mask and deliver your cookies to the front desk at the Synagogue on Mondays from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact Natalie Shaver at nshaver@bnaiemunah.com.

LIFELONG LEARNERS

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 session will begin at 11:30 a.m. and a bus will leave from Zarrow Pointe at 11:00 a.m. each time. No charge for transportation (you may, of course, come in your own vehicle) and lunch from Queenies 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**.

4 SHAVU'OT STORY CORPS

Choosing to include Judaism in our lives requires intentional action and an awareness of our relationships with the tradition. On Saturday evening, June 4 at 6:00 p.m., we welcome Shavu'ot with an evening of storytelling and reflection on our Jewish journeys. A central theme of this holiday is considering the revelation of Torah. In so doing we connect ourselves to the meta-narrative of the Jewish people. With a festival meal serving as our gathering point, our evening will include personal stories of Jewish life and learning shared by fellow congregants. We hope this encourages us all to use this holiday to engage more fully in sharing our personal Jewish stories. We extend a special invitation to this program to Jews by Choice and alumni of our Introduction to Judaism course. Visit tulsagogue.com to make your meal reservations.

5-6 OUR CELEBRATION OF SHAVU'OT

A major festival holiday on the Jewish calendar, Shavu'ot asks us to consider how we express and exhibit our Judaism in the modern world. Reading the **Book of Ruth**, we reflect on the process of transformation and what it means to accept responsibility. Join us for Yom Tov services on June 5 and June 6. We will meet in our hybrid format on June 5 and on Zoom only on June 6. The Synagogue Zoom Room meeting ID is **918 583 7121**. Starting time is 9:30 a.m.

9 BLATT + BLUE: SANDSTORM

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 will lead an exchange on **Sandstorm**, a film about a teen in southern Israel whose forbidden love affair challenges the traditions of her Bedouin mother and father. The film is available to view on Netflix. Join us on Thursday, June 9 at 7:00 p.m. for a lively discussion in the Synagogue Zoom Room at **918 583 7121**.

Afternoon Services
Yahrzeits and Kaddish
Every Wednesday and Friday Afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

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JUNE HIGHLIGHTS [CONTINUED]

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10 TWO RABBIS AND TOBY JENKINS

Join us for the new format of *Two Rabbis And*. After Shabbat dinner at home, log on to Zoom at 7:00 p.m. for a lively conversation featuring Rabbis Kaiman and Fitzerman speaking with special guest, Toby Jenkins, the outgoing director of the Dennis R. Neill Equality Center. The Zoom sign-in number is 918 583 7121. *Two Rabbis And...* is an ongoing conversation about our shared journey in a diverse, multicultural world. As always, the resulting podcast is available on Spotify, iTunes, and the Synagogue website. We hope this new format brings stimulating conversation to your Friday evenings.

11 BAT MITZVAH OF JILLIAN LIEBERMAN

We are happy to announce the coming celebration of Jillian Lieberman, daughter of Dr. Larry and Hillary Lieberman, on Saturday, June 11 at 9:30 a.m. For more information, please see the article about Jillian on page 2 of this issue.

17 SHABBAT FOR EVERYONE

It's not just for you and it's not just for me. It's Shabbat for Everyone at CBE! Join us for a festive Shabbat dinner in the Synagogue at 6:00 p.m. We'll then move to the Sanctuary for our musical celebration highlighted by song, dancing, and storytelling at 7:00 p.m. The service will be broadcast live on Zoom at 918 583 7121. In-person capacity is limited, and we'll be attending to our regular protocols including masks, vaccinations, and pre-registration for everyone entering the building. Make your reservations in advance on the Synagogue website, www.tulsasagoue.com.

The Synagogue

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FROM RABBI KAIMAN

■ SAW YOU AT SINAI

One of the most influential and essential moments in Jewish history sometimes gets lost somewhere between Memorial Day and Tulsa Tough. The holiday is Shavu'ot, and it comes along to mark the summer harvest and remind us of the revelation of Torah at Mount Sinai. Of course, this moment is significant because the Torah itself is the centerpiece around which our tradition is built. It tells the story of our people and offers us a set of frameworks through which we can understand the world. To put it another way, what would Judaism be without Torah?

I don't think it's an accident that this holiday sometimes gets lost in the shuffle. To a modern, the notion of revelation can feel confusing and archaic. It would seemingly demand a sense of faith or fidelity to the divine that might complicate or confuse our rational approaches to the world. And so, it can sometimes be easier to overlook the holiday, which raises these questions. However, I'd like to suggest that this holiday is more important than we might realize.

There is an idea in our tradition that when Moses went up Mount Sinai, it was not just the Israelites of his generation who stood at the foot of that mountain. Instead, every Jew, no matter their lineage or history, throughout all time, was present for that moment of revelation. Therefore, it is possible that we all saw each other at Sinai those thousands of years ago.

I love this because it reminds us that we are powerfully connected in ways that are often beyond what we know of each other. And that no matter your entry point into Jewish life, we all share the same legitimacy and connection to the most central aspect of our tradition. Our journeys may be different, but at the most basic level, we are the same.

And so, it is of particular interest during this holiday of Shavu'ot that we reflect on our Jewish journeys. This year, we will gather on the first night of this holiday for an experience we're calling Shavu'ot Story Corps. With a festival meal serving as the anchor for the evening, we will share personal stories of Jewish life and learning shared by congregations and fellow travelers in our community. As always, reservation details can be found elsewhere in this issue and on our website, but we want to be sure to extend a special invitation to Jews by Choice and alumni of our Introduction to Judaism course. Even if you can't make it to this program, let's remember that we are all connected.

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THE SYNAGOGUE FAMILY? PLEASE CALL RABBI KAIMAN FOR INFO.

FOR UVALDE

We are here again because we are always here,
To mourn, to confront our grief and our sorrow,
And to call out our pain into the chaos of the universe;
 To say that this hurt is unendurable,
But that we will endure it for the sake of parents
Whose children will never throw open a screen door;
 Or lick the frosting off the tips of their fingers,
 Or save a seat on a school bus for a girlfriend
Or try on a prom dress or have children of their own.
They are gone, extinguished, scattered on the floor
With their bodies blown apart by weapons of war,
 Their lives shredded by rage and lunacy
 By the malignant imagination of their
 implacable assailant
 Who snuffed them out like tiny candles.
We will endure it for the sake of parents
Who must endure the savagery of this moment
And then go on to endure it for the rest of their lives.

We gather as one to call out their names,
Not a general reference to the “Children of Uvalde;”
Not the “Students of Robb Elementary School;”
But each individual child in the fullness of our grief:
 Xavier and Uziyah and Eliahna and Jose;
 Jailah and Layla and Jayce and Amerie
 Alithia and Tess and Alex and Makenna;

Naveah and Ellie and Annabelle and Rojelio;
Jacklyn and Miranda and the second Eliahana;
And their two teachers, Eva and Irma,
Whose mutilated bodies were stretched over their students.

So, who will raise their voices for these children,
Hemorrhaging in the gunfire that silenced their voices,
Slaughtered in the violence that is the soundtrack of America?
We will, however long it takes us
To penetrate the thickness of those in thrall
To gun-makers and extremists and blinded ideologues,
Who think that every 18-year-old is entitled to a weapon
To be used against someone else’s child.
We can do this, we can close this slaughterhouse
By joining our will to the will of others—
The overwhelming majority who believe that all of this
Is a desecration of the Name of the One who made us.
We can force the lawmakers who abuse their power
And bring them to their knees in shame and atonement.
Let this be Your will. Let our redemption come
Before we must fill those little caskets again,
With the blasted bodies of our butchered children.
And let us all say: amayn, amayn.

*Rabbi Marc Boone Fitzerman
Vigil for the Victims of Uvalde
May 26, 2022*

BLATT+BLUE: GREAT JEWISH FILM AND TELEVISION

TALKING ABOUT SAND STORM ON JUNE 9

Bedouin life in the state of Israel sits behind a screen of incomprehension, obscured by politics, religion, and unfamiliarity. We pay attention to other foreground realities, but Bedouin family life is a world closed off, dimly glimpsed through touristic encounters.

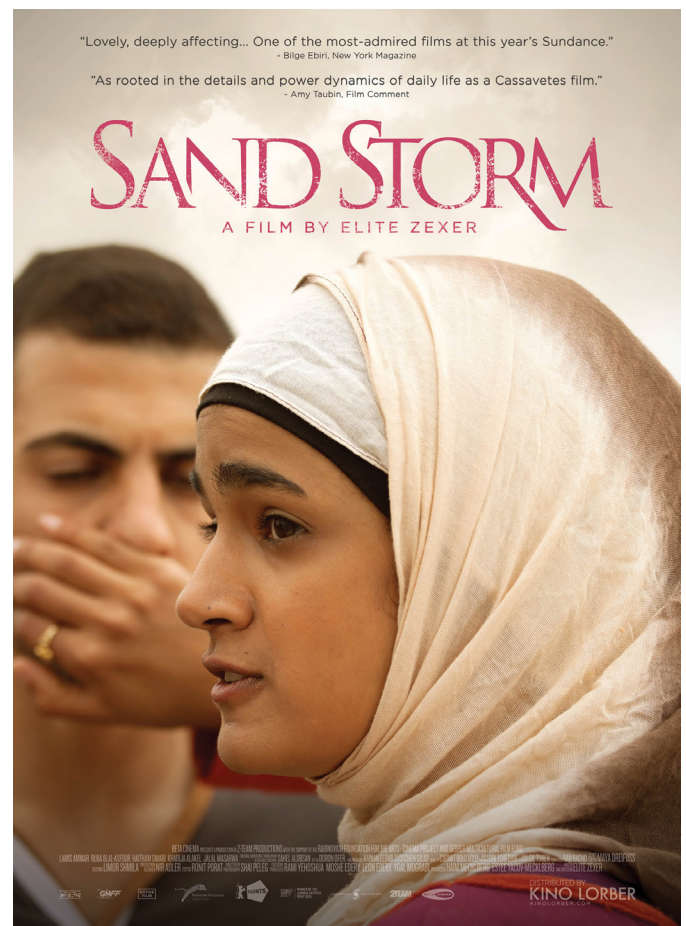
Israeli filmmaker Elite Zexer briefly raises the curtain in a movie she calls *Sand Storm*, but the question is what she succeeds in showing us. Critics have commended her anthropological precision, but wonder what an outsider can truly achieve. The story line focuses on family dynamics and the tug of romantic love in a patriarchal society. It also addresses the reality of plural marriage, especially when it involves younger and older women. In all, it poses thorny questions that challenge audiences to find their own footing.

Participants who would like to screen the film in advance can easily locate it on the Netflix platform. The film won the World Cinema Grand Jury Prize for drama at Sundance and Best Picture from the Israeli Film Academy. The discussion session will take place on Thursday, June 9, at 7:00 p.m.

Blatt + Blue is one of the longest-running projects at the Synagogue during the period of the pandemic. Born in March 2020, it has run without a break for twenty-seven months, spotlighting a diverse and provocative roster of films and television. The series expresses the Synagogue's own commitments to an inclusive and pluralistic vision of the Jewish world. No single endeavor can capture the whole of the Jewish experience. No single institution can exhaust the rich possibilities

of Jewish life. 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 episodes themselves. After that, it's questions and comments from the Zoom Room audience.

Join the discussion in the Synagogue Zoom Room with two dozen regular participants. The Zoom meeting ID is **918 583 7121** and the session will conclude at 8:00 p.m. Please note that security protocols are always in place during Synagogue events. If there is a film you'd like to see in these sessions in the future, please reach out to Natalie Shaver at nshaver@bnaiemunah.com.



Reproductive Freedom

Look for a new series on the changing face of
abortion in post-Roe America

The Synagogue and All Souls Unitarian Church in June

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CALL CHERYL AT (918) 583-7121 OR MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION AT WWW.TULSAGOGUE.COM

SISTERS—JANET DUNDEE

■ SISTERHOOD BOOK CLUB ON AUGUST 28

Joan Neidel and Sandi Tilkin will lead a discussion on **Rebel Daughter** by Lori Banov Kaufman at the next Sisterhood Book Club, on August 28 at 10:00 a.m. at the Synagogue.

Set in 70 C.E., **Rebel Daughter** is the story of Esther, a young woman living in Jerusalem during the first century, when Jerusalem is being destroyed by the Romans. The book is the winner of the 2021 National Jewish Book Award. It is also a finalist for The Christy.

Esther, though an aristocrat from the Upper City, struggles with the growing turmoil in Jerusalem as the rebels battle the Romans. Esther's journey becomes one of survival as her devotion to protect her family results in famine and slavery.

The story poses the question: What defines her identity? Is it religion, family, nationality, or something else? **Rebel Daughter** is a thrilling saga as Esther is determined to take charge of her life.

The book is available locally and is in paperback.

■ SISTERHOOD AND JEWISH EDUCATION

The Board of Sisterhood is pleased to announce its annual donation to the Synagogue Religious School. Each year the Sisterhood provides a contribution of \$10,000 to the education budget.

Sisterhood membership, donations received, activities, and Gift Shop purchases combine to provide this gift. When asked "Why join Sisterhood," the Board is proud to point to this annual support of the Religious School as an excellent reason to become a member of Sisterhood.

Historically, B'nai Emunah's Sisterhood's mission has been to provide funding for programs and supplies at the Synagogue. For many years, Sisterhood gave substantial underwriting for the Synagogue kitchens. Sisterhood often volunteered to plan the Chanukah dinners and other activities. Sisterhood's Rummage Sales held in Sanditen Hall drew shoppers from all over the city. As a volunteer organization, Sisterhood can be called upon to be a social group as well as a financial supporter of the congregation.

If you haven't joined Sisterhood, now is the time to get involved. Reach out to Sisterhood President, Roxanne Friedland and tell her "I'm ready to be a sister!"

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CONGRATULATIONS

■ MAZAL TOV

Our very best wishes to Miranda and Philip Kaiser who operated their restaurant, Laffa, as a combination of foodie destination, community center, cultural revolution, and social service agency. The Kaisers are on to their next projects in Tulsa, and we wish them every blessing for success.

To the Oyarzo and Mudd families on the premiere of their feature film, **Nation of Butterflies**. A red-carpet event took place at Circle Cinema and the film is now available for streaming on a variety of platforms. Many members of the congregation took part in the production. Mazal tov to all involved in this project.

To Nathan Levit, son of Ken and Janet Levit, on his acceptance to Stanford Law School.

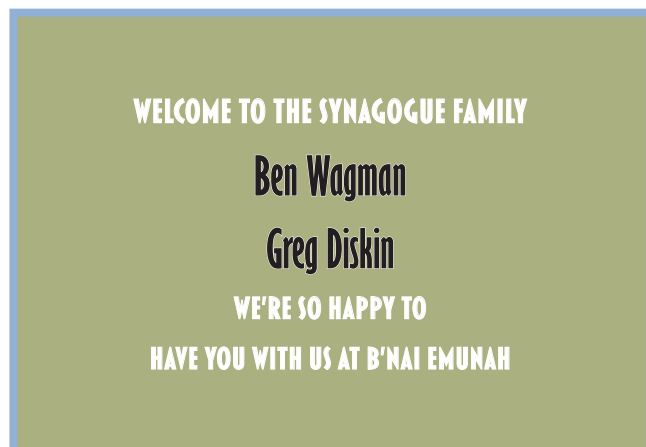
To Rebecca Fine and Jesse Stallings on the purchase of a new home in Owen Park. Rebecca and Jesse will celebrate their wedding at the end of June in Saratoga Springs, NY. Rabbi Kaiman will officiate.

To Rachel Prescott and Jonathan Cooper on their upcoming wedding. The parents of the bride are Mindy and Harris Prescott. The grandmother of the bride is Isrella Taxon.

To Greg Raskin on his new position in communications and development at LIFE Senior Services.

To Eva Unterman, now scheduled to be honored as a Hall of Fame award winner, by the Tulsa Historical Society and Museum. The event will take place on October 3, 2022.

To Dr. David Hurewitz, who was honored last month by the Tulsa Community College Concert Band and the Tulsa Community College Orchestra, for his many contributions enhancing music in Tulsa. David spoke a beautiful, appreciative message about his life as a cosmopolitan music maker and initiator of many projects throughout the city.



FROM RABBI MARC FITZGERMAN

■ FOR THE RELIEF OF DEBT

Jewish law is serious about debt. If the rules are too harsh, the poor will collapse, crushed by obligations they undertook in distress. If the rules are too lax, lenders will pull back, refusing loans they cannot expect to recover. The practice of **shmita** as described in the Torah is the radical voice in this ongoing argument. Apart from its demand that agricultural lands lie fallow every seventh year, it also prescribes the remission of debt. In essence, it resets the system, allowing the recovery of both the land and the poor.

Eventually, the law took another tack, instituting a strategy to avoid cancellation. I understand why the sages moderated the demands of Torah, but the radical rightness of remission remains a challenge. And the issue itself refuses to go away. What is our debate about student loans if not the latest iteration of an ancient debate?

I'm not sure what the future will look like for students, but I was heartened this month by another note, this one about so-called medical debt. If an American citizen undergoes financial collapse, it is likely the result of a medical catastrophe. The phenomenon, as they say, is multi-factorial, involving our lack of a national insurance program, the high cost of hospitalization, and self-destructive behaviors.

Enter two congregations in Chicago, one headed by Pastor Chris Harris, an African American, and the other by Rabbi Ari Hart. Their two congregations initiated a powerful fundraiser, organized under the auspices of RIP Medical Debt.

The mechanism for relief couldn't have been simpler. The two groups raised funds side by side and then "purchased" the debt of impoverished patients. The end of the process was a jubilee for the afflicted. I imagine a shofar ringing out on the streets of Chicago.

I hope that we will do something like this in Tulsa. It would be a step forward in our relationship with the African American community and a way of foregrounding our most essential values. That is one of the ultimate tests of a religious tradition, the extent to which it brings redemption to the world. If we have nothing to say about human suffering, then ultimately we have . . . nothing to say.

In the meantime, I ask you to take the message of **shmita** seriously. The articles about Harris and Hart are ubiquitous on the internet. But you can also make your contributions directly to RIP. A few keystrokes will get you there today, and the impact of your contribution will be felt immediately.

Please note that you can
do all your business at the
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TOBY JENKINS

ON **TWO RABBIS AND**. JOIN US FRIDAY,
JUNE 10, AT 7:00 P.M ON ZOOM

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TODAH RABAH

WE'RE SO GRATEFUL

A hearty **todah rabah** to the many, many folks who helped our Bikur Cholim Task Force reach over 120 deliveries this spring. Many thanks to Betty Lehman for leading the charge of this important work while Morah Sara was away for parental leave.

Todah rabah to:

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LIFELONG LEARNERS

Spend lunch at the Synagogue with your peers learning with Rabbi Kaiman. Reserve your spot by calling (918) 583-7121 and place your lunch order at the same time!

FROM MORAH SARA LEVITT

PAYING THE RIGHT ATTENTION

Our tradition teaches us a great deal about our responsibility as Jewish adults to teach and care for our children. Our texts remind us to teach them everything from the commandments of the Torah to fishing and even swimming! As parents and adults, we're obligated not just to prepare them for their b'nai mitzvah but to make sure that they can survive and thrive in the world.

As we enter a new phase in the pandemic, it's become increasingly clear that our youth need more support than ever before with their mental health. The pandemic burst open the floodgates of this crisis, surging up under the surface. This time of pandemic has been a struggle for so many of us. The data tells us young people are in more need of mental health services than ever before, and our systems are overloaded. This crisis has not skipped the Jewish community. For many years the stigma around mental illness in the Jewish community has been a plague. While we've pushed the needle forward, more work is needed.

We're so pleased that our friends at **Bamidbar Wilderness Therapy** are doing the critical work of addressing the youth mental health crisis on the national Jewish stage. Bamidbar works in several ways to "ensure that the Jewish youth and young adults have the confidence, skills, and community support to navigate life's challenges and thrive in adversity."

Through training for professionals, wellness seminars, and their signature summer wilderness therapy program, Bamidbar offers an essential service to the Jewish community.

This summer, Bamidbar is offering an experience for 18-28 years olds in need of support. Bamidbar is the only Jewish program doing this work using the wisdom from Jewish tradition and the expertise of outdoor therapeutic programs.

Know someone who might be a good fit? Please be in touch with Morah Sara or contact Bamidbar directly at info@bamidbar-therapy.org. You can also learn more about them by visiting www.bamidbartherapy.org. We're serious about our responsibility to care for our children in their entirety. Please don't hesitate to reach out to any Synagogue staff member for support.

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CASSIDY PETRAZZI

AS INCOMING DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS AT THE SYNAGOGUE.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO A LONG AND
FRUITFUL RELATIONSHIP

LOOK FOR DETAILS IN THE JULY ISSUE OF THE MESSENGER.

JUNE | SIVAN-TAMMUZ

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Noon to 5:00 p.m. Baker's Dozen		1 11:30 AM Lifelong Learners 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service 7:00 PM Repro Justice Speaker Series	2	3 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service 8:19 PM Candles	4 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 6:00 PM Shavu'ot Dinner 9:23 PM Candles Torah: Bamidbar
5 9:30 AM Yom Tov Morning 9:23 PM Candles Shavuot Day I	6 9:30 AM Yom Tov Morning 9:24 PM Havdalah Shavuot Day II	7 6:00 p.m. Senior Send-off	8 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service 7:00 PM Repro Justice Speaker Series	9 7:00 PM Blatt and Blue	10 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service 7:00 PM Two Rabbis and... 8:22 PM Candles	11 9:30 AM Bat Mitzvah of Jillian Lieberman Shabbat Morning 9:27 PM Havdalah Torah: Nasso
12	13 Noon to 5:00 p.m. Baker's Dozen	14 7:00 PM Board of Directors	15 2:30 PM Rabbi Kaiman @ Zarrow Pointe 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service 7:00 PM Repro Justice Speaker Series	16	17 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Shabbat for Everyone 8:25 PM Candles	18 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 9:29 PM Havdalah Torah: Beha'alotcha
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Wednesday, June 1 - 2 Sivan

Joann Darby
Golde Finkelstein
Isadore Teichman
Albert Weise

Thursday, June 2 - 3 Sivan

Meyer Greenberg
Leah Kraus
Richard "Dick" Raskin
Maurice N. Solow

Friday, June 3 - 4 Sivan

Adelle Bookman
Hazel Loftis
Albert Mizel
Richard Weintrub

Saturday, June 4 - 5 Sivan

Rose P. Alamar
Jennie Myers
Jan Pastor
Eide Rochverger
Rosalie Cohen Rosen

Sunday, June 5 - 6 Sivan

Sam N. Dundee
Louise Karchmer
Aaron H. Kirsh
Hersh Schneider

Monday, June 6 - 7 Sivan

Sol Eisen
Eunice Frank
Sylvia Gore
Sayde Rita LeVine
Leonard Rozin
Hyman Teller

Tuesday, June 7 - 8 Sivan

Jeanette Bookman
Beverly Laura Gabel
Irvin Lenovitz
Jean Panken
James Franklin Smith
Harold Stein
Rebecca Zoblotsky

Wednesday, June 8 - 9 Sivan

Norman Bortel
Frank Fitterman
Fannie Guller
Fannie Hoffman
Rabbi Arthur D. Kahn
Morris B. Lhevine
Edgar R. Sanditen
Sara Shapiro
Florence Weisberg

Thursday, June 9 - 10 Sivan

Richard (Rick) Dyer
Jewels E. Fuhrman
Celia Glasser
Marion Janson
Barnett Unger

Friday, June 10 - 11 Sivan

Irving Antell
Rita Joyce Mason
Jean Rubinoff
Irving Shalom
Betty Siegel
Seymour H. Taxon
Hymie Viner

Saturday, June 11 - 12 Sivan

Jenny Fischback
Simon Newman
William Sanditen
Alex S. Singer
Jessie Ungerman Marcus

Sunday, June 12 - 13 Sivan

Harvey Fisher
Max Himelstein
Jacob D. Roberts
J.M. "Jacob" Stekoll

Monday, June 13 - 14 Sivan

Alan Stanley Golden
Boruch Henech Sorokin

Tuesday, June 14 - 15 Sivan

Harry Lantz

Wednesday, June 15 - 16 Sivan

Jack Avery
James Dworin
Paula Finer
Otto Hart
Ann Tilkin

Thursday, June 16 - 17 Sivan

Bertha Friedman

Friday, June 17 - 18 Sivan

David Livingston
Louis Myers
Israel Getzel Stekoll
Sanford Whitehouse

Saturday, June 18 - 19 Sivan

Renee Billings
Lloyd E. Isham
Simon Lebow
Charlotte Miller
Evelyn Trynin

Sunday, June 19 - 20 Sivan

Rose Erdberg
Abraham M. Goodall
Samuel Hudson

Monday, June 20 - 21 Sivan

Etta L. Galerston
Dr. Allan Hurst
Bess Karchmer
Mollie Krisman
Florence Sokolof Maske

Tuesday, June 21 - 22 Sivan

Audrey Grubman
Sophia Nadel

Wednesday, June 22 - 23 Sivan

Ruth Lenske Borg
Rose Charney
Leonard Krisman

Thursday, June 23 - 24 Sivan

Harry Rudman
Rose Kreger Solow

Friday, June 24 - 25 Sivan

Louis Brown
Morris Glazer
Samuel Wolowitz

Saturday, June 25 - 26 Sivan

Yetra Goldberg
Gertrude Miller
Anna Rips
Donna Van Slyke
Howard Wolf

Sunday, June 26 - 27 Sivan

Abe Bercutt
Hyman J. Weinstein

Monday, June 27 - 28 Sivan

Steve Averbach
Lila Freidlin
Vera Morse
Hyman Smith

Tuesday, June 28 - 29 Sivan

Dr. Murray Cash
Jacob N. Fell
Milton Oberstein
Dr. James J. Stovin
Esther Kafeman Wolman

Wednesday, June 29 - 30 Sivan

Benjamin Alexander
Janice Jankowsky
Zwe Reibman
Ella Wolf

Thursday, June 30 - 1 Tammuz

Lottie Goldstein
Yehuda Kraus
Gertrude Betty Naron
Max Olesker
Ellen Singer
Edna Smith



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.