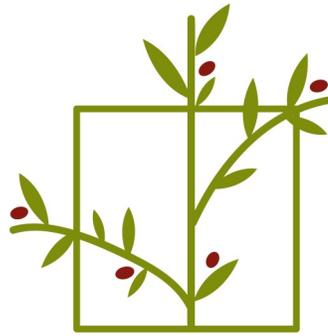


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May/June 2021 | Iyyar/Sivan/Tammuz 5781



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Synagogue

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MAKE IT A SHEHECHEYANU MOMENT

It has been beautiful outside! The weather is finally starting to warm up, and the flowers are blooming. I've been awed to watch as the azaleas and the tulips and the redbuds shimmer with their beautiful purple, white, and red colors. It has been such a miracle to see these beautiful flowers that, a few days ago, I was overcome with joy and I had a shehecheyanu moment. I stopped what I was doing and recited the words of our prayer for gratitude: *Baruch atah Adonai, Eloheinu Melech haOlam Shehecheyanu, v'kiy'manu v'higianu laz'man hazeh. Blessed are You, Eternal Our God, Ruler of the Universe for giving us life, sustaining us, and enabling us to reach this unique moment.*

I'm sure these words are familiar to you. This blessing is found often in our tradition for the firsts of the year: the first time we celebrate a new holiday, the first time we eat a new fruit, or honestly, when we do anything for the first time. We say shehecheyanu when we light the hanukkiyah or when we blow the shofar; when we ride a bike for the first time or when we put on a new shirt.

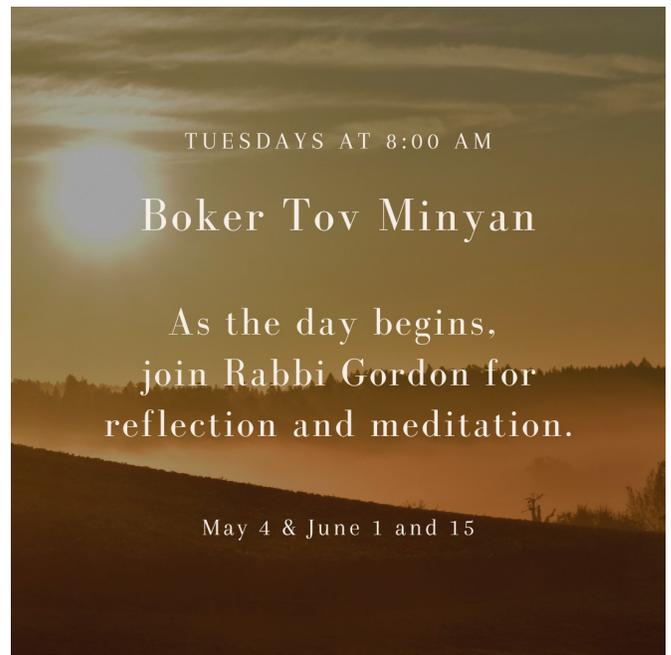
The Shecheyanu is a moment to mark our blessings and serves as a reminder of the miracles of daily living. Too often, we miss these moments and let them slide by. Because of the pandemic, this year does feel a little bit different. As we've been locked at home or unable to do the things that we love to do, we're reminded of the special and joyous moments in our lives.

At the synagogue, we've recently been marking our blessings in beautiful ways. At Torah study, we take a few minutes to share the miracles and simchas in our lives before we begin our learning. At Friday night services, we gather at the end of services in our "Online Oneg" to reconnect and share what's been happening in our lives. At Religious School, we celebrate our monthly birthdays, while at our committee meetings we take time for Good and Welfare before we adjourn.

I urge you as springtime fully blossoms to think about your miracles, both big and small. Take some time for your own shehecheyanu moment. Whether it's meeting up with an old friend, seeing family for the first time this year, watching a beautiful sunset, eating a delicious food, or any of the other miracles

in our lives: stop, reflect, and make it a shehecheyanu moment. And, if there's a big simcha in your life, don't hesitate to reach out and share it with your Bolton Street Synagogue community. May this spring and summer bless us all with many shehecheyanu moments!

Andy





BOLTON STREET SYNAGOGUE AS MY CORE IDENTITY

Bolton Street Synagogue has been at my core for many years starting with the very first meeting of a forward-thinking Jewish group of women and men wanting to form a new synagogue. I'd heard that their initial meeting was about to take place. My husband, Ralph, and I wanted to jump back into organized religion with our two little boys, ages 2 and 5, so I attended and was welcomed at the first gathering of about 20 people.

Now, 35 years later, I'm about to wrap up my 2-year term as President of Bolton Street Synagogue, one of the most progressive and vibrant synagogues in Baltimore.

Last month, I got a head start on my Bolton Street "retirement" by taking a 2-week vacation. During this time, I had the chance to view our community remotely through email messages and Facebook and website postings.

Ralph and I vacationed in Hawaii with our sons, the wife of one of them, and their 6- and 7-year-old sons. The adults were fully vaccinated and, with Hawaii's Covid-19 infection rate of 1%, we'd decided to take this overdue trip to celebrate big birthdays, big anniversaries, my retirement from a business I'd built, and the upcoming conclusion of my Bolton Street Synagogue presidency.

Rabbi Gordon and our Executive Committee and office staff assured me that I could go on vacation feeling confident that all bases would be covered. They were true to their word, of course, and I was free to glimpse our synagogue the way an outsider might. Thank you, VP Ethel Zelenske, for taking over in my absence.

What I saw online reminded me of what makes Bolton Street Synagogue a remarkable place that's been crafted thoughtfully over the years—and crystallized more recently by Rabbi Gordon—around our mission to be an inclusive Jewish home for the diverse Baltimore community engaging in spirituality, friendship, learning, and social justice.

As a synagogue, we are a team of approximately 180 family units that's making progress in all aspects of our mission.

To share a few topics among the many email/Facebook/website postings I saw from our rented beach house: Bolton Street Synagogue upcoming services and activities; Religious School; Religious Culture Committee; do we Zoom and/or convene in person; High Holy Day planning, including security; visual tefillah; roof, ceiling, and HVAC repairs; Not Free to Desist; Black Lives Matter Interfaith Coalition; Good Deeds Day; Spring Fundraiser; mahjong;

retaining wall replacement; our beautiful gardens; our neighbors; 60+ group; FY2021-2022 budget; 2021-2024 Board nominees; Strong Schools Maryland; security grant application; Covid-19 prevention; Lag B'omer; and much more.

While you all did the heavy lifting, I puffed up my chest with pride at our work (and religiously added Hawaiian birds to my life list).

On June 13, we will be holding our Bolton Street Synagogue Annual Meeting. I hope you'll attend. You'll hear a short speech from me, a finance report from our treasurer, David Conn, and inspiration from Rabbi Gordon. You'll vote in the new members of the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees. Whether we'll hold this in person or virtually, or both, is yet to be seen. Our Secretary, Randi Reichel, will record the events of the day to keep for posterity.

I'll miss my role as President but will continue as Immediate Past President as Leslie Margolis takes over as President. I'm so excited to work with Leslie during her tenure. She's got enormous Jewish knowledge plus intense interest in some areas that will be very meaningful for building even greater commitment at Bolton Street.

It's also important to mention the Bolton Street presidents who came before us, each with their own strengths and all moving us forward by growing internal and external goals and relationships, and working very, very hard to ensure success.

Everyone makes a difference. Some by volunteering for projects that wouldn't be possible without their insight and tenacity, and others because they show up. I know that I couldn't have done it without all of you. Bolton Street Synagogue and you nourish my core. Thank you for allowing me the privilege of trying to do the same for you.

With much love,

Claire



60s+ GROUP

MAY 18
JUNE 15

SAVE THE DATE





RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NEWS

May is here, and we are finishing up this year at Bolton Street Synagogue Religious School. Here are a few things to know as we finish up this incredibly unique year.

On Friday, May 7, at our Friday evening Shabbat service, we will have the opportunity to honor three of our amazing teens who will be graduating from high school this year. Audrey Herskovits, Joshua Barker and Liza Sheehy have been indispensable teen leaders in our religious school. In my short time at Bolton Street Synagogue, I have found each of them to be inspiring and remarkable leaders. They support the work of the religious school with commitment, humor, and dependability. It is clear that Bolton Street Synagogue has been a central force in their lives. I hope you will join me at this outdoor in-person service to welcome Shabbat and honor these incredible young people.

Religious school will meet on Zoom on Sunday, May 9, and then meet in person on Sunday, May 16, for our Family Farewell for Now. The Sign-Up Genius was sent out in religious school emails. Please sign your family up for one of the two shifts. Families will gather in these shifts outside to sing, celebrate, share gratitude, and wish each other a great summer. We will also say thank you and L'hitraot (see you soon) to our amazing Shinshin, Ofir Yasur. It has been a pleasure having Ofir as a part of our community. He has given our students a tangible and emotional relationship with Israel.

Tot Shabbat for the remainder of this school year will be in-person and outdoors on Saturday, May 15, at 11:15 am, and Saturday, June 12, at 11:15 am. Sign-ups for these programs will be found in the Bolton Street News emails.

Information regarding registration for religious school for the 2021-2022 year will be sent out via email by the middle of May. Please email me if you have a current student and you do not receive registration

info by May 14. If you have a new student to enroll in religious school for next year, please email me after May 14, so we can enter them in the system and send you a registration link for them. Religious school is for any child entering grades K-9. Don't keep Bolton Street Synagogue a secret! Share about your great experiences with your friends! We love to welcome new families to Bolton Street Synagogue!

OUTDOOR TOT SHABBAT
SATURDAYS at 11:15 am
May 15 & June 12



Bring your shakers and instruments to help bring in the joy of Shabbat! Grandparents are welcome!
Registration required as space is limited.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE NEWS

NEW LEADERSHIP!

I am stepping down as Co-Chair of the SAC as of July 1st. We are thrilled to announce that Elizabeth (Eli) Getzoff will be taking my place. She is enthusiastic about getting started with the committee, and with Judy, who will continue in her role for a few months until a new Co-Chair is found. Although Eli and her family are relatively new members, she jumped right in with many of the social action and racial justice activities and initiatives. Welcome and thank you, Eli.

As I write my last Chaverim article, I am reflective of the past 3 years and particularly this most recent one, which brought us Covid-19 and the senseless murder of George Floyd. Hearing the murder verdict gave me a profound sense of relief, witnessing a measure of police accountability.

However, we still have a long way to go to achieve true justice in this country. I am grateful to the BSS Board for its ongoing support, the SAC members and other congregants who have worked for social and racial justice, with groups such as BUILD, Jews United for Justice, the Black Lives Matter Interfaith Coalition, Not Free to Desist, and Repair the World. It has been an honor working with Judy and all of you.

Debra Brown Felser



GOOD NEWS ON POLICING ISSUES

This was a long, eventful session for police reform in Annapolis. Although the Maryland Coalition for Justice and Police Accountability didn't get everything that they advocated for in the Law Enforcement Officer's Bill of Rights repeal, other important steps were taken for transparency and accountability. Here is a quick summary of what was passed; several bills required overriding Governor Hogan's veto:

- **Anton's Law (SB 178):** Amended the Maryland Public Information Act (MPIA) to allow public disclosure of records of police misconduct and investigations into that misconduct
- **Restoring Control of Baltimore City Police Department to Baltimore City (SB 786):** The BPD has been under state control for 160 years and under a bill passed this session will create an advisory board to study and direct the transition to local control provided that a Baltimore City ballot initiative passes in either 2022 and 2024.
- **Use of Force (SB 71):** The legislature passed use of force legislation that authorizes officers to only use force when it is "necessary and proportional" and "based on the totality of the circumstances," compared to a much lower "objectively reasonable" standard that courts previously used to evaluate whether use of force was proper in a given instance. This bill also requires that all police departments in Maryland provide officers with body-worn cameras by 2025 and create employee mental health programs.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE NEWS, CNTD.

- **Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights (LEOBR) Repeal (HB 670):** Although the legislature did repeal the current iteration of LEOBR (which allowed police officers sweeping protections in the disciplinary process), the replacement language still slightly modified trial boards, which include civilian participation, but still supplant the police chiefs as the final arbiter of disciplinary decisions—meaning police chiefs still cannot be held responsible for their department's internal discipline of officers.
- **Military Surplus Equipment (SB 600):** This legislation prohibits Maryland law enforcement agencies from procuring weaponized surplus military equipment. It also creates a unit within the Maryland Office of the Attorney General that will investigate fatal use of force by law enforcement.

Presentation of the Film *Rosenwald*.

Bolton Street Synagogue is pleased to present the film *Rosenwald*. Julius Rosenwald used the wealth he built as part-owner of Sears and Roebuck to become one of America's most effective philanthropists. By his death in 1932, Rosenwald had funded the building of 5,400 schools across the segregated American South, providing 660,000 black children with access to education. Maryland and Baltimore County are home to many of these schools. Education has been an important issue of the SAC, and with the successful passage of the MD Blueprint the future is brighter for Baltimore City students. This film gives us an historical perspective on our education system.

There will be an outdoor screening on **Saturday evening, June 26th**, at Bolton Street as well as an opportunity to see the film online. Our Covid Prevention Task Force is currently recommending no more than 65 outdoors, with all masked and safely spaced. These guidelines are subject to change.

OUTDOOR SHABBAT SERVICE HONORING OUR GRADUATES



FRIDAY, MAY 7, 6:30 PM

**WITH SPECIAL SPEAKERS,
JOSH BARKER, AUDREY HERSKOVITS,
AND LIZA SHEEHY**

Shavuot Yizkor Service

Tuesday, May 18
8:00 am

An Open Letter to Bolton Street Synagogue from the “Not Free to Desist” Committee

Dear Congregants.

Over the past few months, our synagogue has been grappling with a racial reckoning, the roots of which began more than 400 years ago in 1619, long before the founding of our country. Since 1619, racism has strangled equality, justice, and accountability in our country. The harsh reality that African-Americans face in this country just because of their skin color has fostered vastly different life experiences. The killing of Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, Tony McDade, and too many to count, unarmed African-American men and women by the hands of the states and law enforcement continued to demonstrate this tragic reality. The video of the murder of George Floyd was a watershed moment that sent shockwaves through the psyche of our nation and the world. It ignited calls for us to grapple and deal with systemic and structural racism, which are reinforced and are continuing to haunt and plague us as a society.

We at Bolton Street Synagogue have been laying the foundation to do our part to eradicate and dismantle anti-blackness and systemic and structural racism both in our community and society. We are working towards ensuring a sense of belonging for all who come through our doors regardless of race, ethnicity, sexual identity, gender identity, gender expression, economic status, ability, disability, religious beliefs or disbeliefs, or immigration status.

Last fall, a dedicated, diverse group of BSS members began working on the “Not Free to Desist” initiative to adapt the suggested obligations to our synagogue and community. The original “Not Free to Desist Letter” (available at www.notfreetodesist.org) is an open letter from Black Jews, Non-Black Jews of Color (JOC), and allies to Jewish organizations across the US, inviting synagogues and Jewish institutions into a partnership to re-imagine our Jewish covenant. We want to inform you about the work the BSS committee has been undertaking.

As stated by the “Not Free to Desist” initiative on why we need to invest in this work and what we should expect from it:

- Our Jewish covenant reminds us that those with power have an obligation to empower those with less and reminds us that those with freedom have an obligation to help free those who are without.
- We believe the fulfillment of this work anchors the essential foundation of a loving, liberated, and anti-racist Jewish community.
- This work will be hard, and this commitment is by no means exhaustive. It will require critical conversations, internal reflection, and an ongoing commitment to be imaginative in our love for one another.

As a community, this work will require grit and extensive introspection. We will be supporting each other along the way as we undertake courageous conversations. The road to eradicate and dismantle systemic racism and to move forward with diversity, equity, and inclusion in our society is comprehensive; we as a community are committed to achieving these goals. We are an inclusive Jewish home for the diverse Baltimore community engaging in spirituality, friendship, learning, and social justice. We will move our synagogue forward in this mission to be welcoming and inclusive to all who wish to join our community.

Sincerely,

Alaine Jolicoeur
Judy Bass
Sean Johnson
Eli Getzoff
Nicholas Windt
Margo Candelaria
Leslie Margolis
Gary Felser
Ethel Zelenske
Sharon Krevor-Weisbaum
Debra Brown Felser
Joy Mandel

**8TH ANNUAL
SPRING
FUNDRAISER**

Saturday, May 15th
7:00pm

**Please join us for a virtual night of food, fun and giving
to support Bolton Street Synagogue.**

Every year we join together as a community to raise money for spiritual and social programming. Please join in the fun!

Pre-Show: Taste love in every gourmet meal from Khepera's Kitchen.

Act I: Kick off the evening with standup comedienne, speaker and actress Marla Schultz, a comedy festival favorite.

Act II: Choose a virtual live experience. Tour the Aquarium Care and Rescue Center, learn the Art of Listening to Jazz or savor a virtual wine tasting, among others.

Intermission: Bid on thoughtful auction items and experiences. Your fellow congregants have contributed their talents and hobbies to support the synagogue.

Act III: Close the evening with a vibrant jazz performance by Baltimore's Alexandre Abdoulaev.

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A GREATER BALTIMORE
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BEGINNING
SUNDAY, MAY 16 @ 7:30 PM
THROUGH
(EARLY) MONDAY MORNING, MAY 17

Details to Follow.

- 4FRONT BALTIMORE | BALTIMORE HEBREW CONGREGATION | BET AVIV | BETH AM SYNAGOGUE
- BETH EL CONGREGATION | BETH ISRAEL OF OWINGS MILLS | BOLTON STREET SYNAGOGUE
- CHEVREI TZEDEK CONGREGATION | CHIZUK AMUNO CONGREGATION
- COLUMBIA JEWISH CONGREGATION | HAR SINAI - OHEB SHALOM CONGREGATION
- HINENU: THE BALTIMORE JUSTICE SHTRIBL | JCC OF GREATER MARYLAND
- NA'ALEH: THE HUB FOR LEADERSHIP LEARNING | REPAIR THE WORLD
- TEMPLE ADAS SHALOM | TEMPLE ISAIAH



JUNE IS PRIDE MONTH

PROUD TO BE LGBTQ+. PROUD TO BE JEWISH. PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF BOLTON STREET.

Not even Covid can stand in the way of celebrating Gay Pride month at Bolton Street. Join us for the following events. All are welcome.



PRIDE SHABBAT – Friday, June 18, 6:30 pm

Join us for our annual celebration when congregant Meryl Lauer will be sharing her personal Torah as an LGBTQ+ Jew, and the liturgy will feature selected readings addressing the unique spiritual experiences and insights of being a queer Jew.

Bolton Street Synagogue is proud to partner with other Baltimore Jewish organizations to co-sponsor exciting community-wide events.

THE QUEER JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL - June 1-13

The Queer Jewish Arts Festival is a new series of programs celebrating LGBTQIA+ stories and experiences through film, theater, music, literature, and dance, presented by the Gordon Center at the JCC. This festival will highlight local and national queer Jewish artists who are making art with Jewish content. The events will amplify intersectional identity and creative expression. Support member Timoth Copney as he participates in “Dance and Identity: An Intersectional Presentation and Panel” on Monday, June 7, at 7:30 pm.



Bolton Street Synagogue members will receive a discount on tickets. Order your tickets as a JCC member. Details and to purchase tickets: <https://jcc.org/gordon-center/queer-jewish-arts-festival>



STORIES FROM THE PEOPLE: A Night of LGBTQ+ History – Tuesday, June 1, 7:00 – 8:30 pm

Repair the World- Baltimore is hosting an evening to hear stories from 1969 – 2019 about LGBTQ+ Jewish history, creating connections between LGBTQ+ Jews. While we hear our history, we make our own history. Watch for registration details in the weekly email.

THE NEW NORMAL: LESSONS LEARNED – Thursday, June 17, 7:00 – 8:15 pm

Join together with The Interfaith Fairness Coalition of Maryland and Faith Communities of Baltimore with Pride for the annual Pride Interfaith Service. Watch for registration details in the weekly email.

BY THE NUMBERS

Our Bolton Street Synagogue
Community Thrives Despite COVID.

SINCE MARCH 2020:

15

New Member
Families

5

New Jews by
Choice

5

Shiva
Minyans

9

Baby
Namings

4

B'nai
Mitzvah

50%

increase in
Shabbat Services
attendance

266

participants in
23 Social Justice
activities

STRONGER TOGETHER

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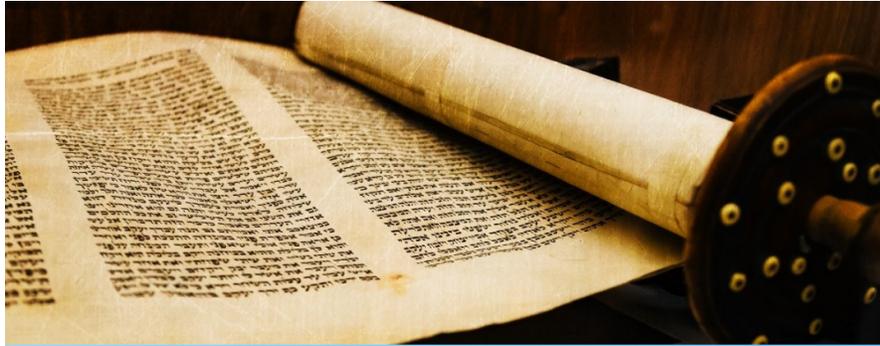
Saturday, May 15th
7:00pm

If our community has helped you feel stronger together, please consider becoming an

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and enjoy an exclusive virtual event with Charm School Chocolate!

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TAKING HOLD OF TORAH

Saturdays at 9:30 am

May 1 and 15

June 12

Thursday, May 27, 7:00 pm

HAPPY HOUR WITH RABBI GORDON

Join Rabbi Gordon with a drink of your choice as we come together for a discussion of sacred text.

ANNUAL FUND

The BSS Annual Fund is an opportunity for all of us to demonstrate support for our Bolton Street Synagogue community. Since the inception of the Annual Fund, we have increased the amount raised and member participation rate year after year. This year **fifty percent of our members** have already pledged a gift to the Annual Fund. These gifts speak to an overwhelming satisfaction with our BSS community, our rabbinic leadership, and our congregation's engagement both with the Jewish community and the city around us.

Our Annual Fund goal for FY21 is \$80,000. The response so far has been extraordinary and has already broken last year's record giving level. Please join with us and give what you can so that Bolton Street Synagogue can continue to have an impact on the lives of our members as well as on the larger community.

Thank you to the following people who have already shown their commitment to Bolton Street with a generous pledge (as of April 28, 2021). Contact Melissa Zieve with your pledge amount, or just visit the [BSS website](#) to make your donation. Together, we keep our community thriving!

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YAHREZITS

May 2021

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5/05/2021 Albert Weiner, grandfather of Leslie Seid Margolis
5/08/2021 Jerome Horowitz, grandfather of Avi Giladi
5/08/2021 Florence Novick, mother of Abe Novick
5/10/2021 Albert Richman, father of Elaine Richman
5/10/2021 Constance F. Tallarico, mother of Pat Gilstein
5/11/2021 Sam Blank, grandfather of Louis Blank
5/12/2021 Barbara Brenner, sister of Mark Brenner
5/12/2021 Stanley Krohn, uncle of Lissa Abrams
5/13/2021 Goldye Selig, mother of Linda Blonsley
5/16/2021 Howard Jachman, husband of Wendy Jachman
5/17/2021 June Finkelstein, mother of Noam Finkelstein
5/18/2021 Babette K. Stern, mother of Jeffrey Stern
5/20/2021 Mary Ann Siedner, mother of Karen Brown
5/22/2021 Henry H. Krevor, father of Sharon Krevor-Weisbaum
5/23/2021 Maurice Rubin, father of Amy Rubin
5/24/2021 Bernice Herz, sister-in-law of Bernard Berkowitz
5/24/2021 Ettka bat Moshe v'Bayla, aunt of Abe Wasserberger
5/24/2021 Jim Yost, father-in-law of Louis Blank
5/25/2021 Esther Z. Goldstein, mother-in-law of Carol Goldstein
5/25/2021 David Goldstein, husband of Carol Goldstein
5/25/2021 Geoffrey MacLellan, friend of Louis Blank
5/26/2021 Sylvia Hoberman Mandel, mother of Joy Mandel
5/26/2021 Jacques Zielinski, cousin of Ethel Zelenske
5/28/2021 Chaim Zielinski, father of Ethel Zelenske

June 2021

6/02/2021 Lenore Berman, mother of Lewis Berman
6/02/2021 Fanita Damie Stillman, mother of Damie Stillman
6/04/2021 Lee Hammel, brother-in-law of Abe Novick
6/05/2021 Frank Siedner, father of Karen Brown
6/07/2021 Ruth Friedman, grandmother of Louis Blank
6/07/2021 Timothy Kelleher, father of Lauren Kelleher
6/07/2021 Nanette Raab, mother of Cathy Raab
6/08/2021 Phyllis Lippman, grandmother of Dena Shaffer
6/11/2021 Evelyn Reichel, mother of Randi Reichel
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David & Amanda Conn, in memory of Elinor S. Conn
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Ivan & Jacquelyn Fried, in memory of Jean Raphael
Miriam Lupien, in memory of Tony Lupien
Joyce Moskovitz & Jeffrey Stern, in memory of Ida Moskovitz
Damie & Diane Stillman, in memory of Solomon Brandt
Amy & Jim Young

President's Discretionary Fund

Jeffrey & Joan Dier, in memory of Philip Dier
Caren & Alan Schein, in memory of Jean Raphael
Ethel Zelenske, in memory of Jean Raphael

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Naomi & Keith Adams, in memory of Shirley Schneider
Randi Reichel & John Benner, in memory of Herman Reichel
Bernard Berkowitz, in memory of Max Berkowitz
Bernard Berkowitz, in memory of Bernice Herz
David Meyers & Roberta Strickler, in memory of Leon & Shirley Meyers
Theresa Nicol, in memory of Joel Havemann
Eleanor Simon & Patrick O' Neall, in memory of Shirley Simon & Phyllis O'Neall

Mike Zabner Youth Education Scholarship Fund

Gary Zabner, in memory of Mike Zabner

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CALENDAR

MAY 2021

1	9:30 AM	Taking Hold of Torah
2	9:00 AM	Religious School
4	8:00 AM	Boker Tov Minyan
5	7:00 PM	Social Action Committee Meeting
7	6:30 PM	Shabbat Service Honoring Our Graduates
8	10:30 AM	Bar Mitzvah of Leo Zawacki
9	9:00 AM	Religious School
14	7:30 PM	Shabbat Service
15	9:30 AM	Taking Hold of Torah
	11:00 AM	Tot Shabbat
	7:00 PM	Spring Fundraiser
16	9:00 AM	Religious School Last Day
	8:00 PM	Community Tikkun Leil Shavuot
18	8:00 AM	Shavuot Yizkor Service
20	7:00 PM	Membership Engagement Committee Meeting
21	6:30 PM	Shabbat Service
22	10:30 AM	Bat Mitzvah of Zoe London
26	7:00 PM	Board of Trustees Meeting
27	7:00 PM	Happy Hour with Rabbi Gordon
28	7:30 PM	Shabbat Service

JUNE 2021

1	8:00 AM	Boker Tov Minyan
2	7:00 PM	Social Action Committee Meeting
4	6:30 PM	Shabbat Service
5	10:30 AM	Bat Mitzvah of Lily Leffler-Schulman
11	7:30 PM	Shabbat Service
12	9:30 AM	Taking Hold of Torah
	11:00 AM	Tot Shabbat
13	10:00 AM	Annual Meeting
15	8:00 AM	Boker Tov Minyan
17	7:00 PM	Membership Engagement Committee Meeting
18	6:30 PM	Pride Shabbat
19	10:30 AM	B'nai Mitzvah of Caroline Caplan
25	7:30 PM	Shabbat Service
26	7:00 PM	Film Screening

