

Shabbat Shalom!

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Our Mission is "To ensure the flourishing of Jewish life through educational, social and Conservative religious experiences in a warm and dynamic community."

This Shabbat, we read the blessing for the new month of Iyar, which begins Sunday and continues on Monday.

Parashat Shemini שְׁמִינִי

April 17/18, 2015 - 29 Nisan 5775

	<u>Hertz</u>	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	447	635	Lev. 10:12 - 10:15
Sheni	447	635	10:16 - 10:20
Shlishi	449	636	11:1 - 11:8
Revi'i	450	638	11:9 - 11:12
Chamishi	450	639	11:13 - 11:19
Shishi	451	639	11:20 - 11:28
Shevii	452	640	11:29 - 11:32
Maftir	452	640	11:29 - 11:32
Haftarah	948	1216	Samuel I 20:18 - 20:42

Thank you to our Torah readers: Jacob Solomon, Emma Mansoor, Shani Kadis, Orly Benezra, Adina Gwartzman and Max Wiznitzer. Thank you to Jacob Solomon for chanting the Haftarah.

DAILY MINYAN

MONDAY - THURSDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm
FRIDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm
SATURDAY 9:00 am & 6:00 pm
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 8:00 am & 6:00 pm

Your presence adds to the joy of our service!

The flowers on the bima are a gift from Rayna & Steven Solomon in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jacob Solomon.



FRIDAY

Thank you to our greeters, Harriet Mann and Lynn Wasserman. Mazal tov to all of our couples who are celebrating anniversaries this month! Mazal tov to everyone who is celebrating a birthday this month!



SATURDAY

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria. Thank you to Barbara Amper for preparing the refreshments.

Thank you to the women who prepare the Oneg and Kiddush refreshments: Fay Blumenthal, Carolann Cohen, Ruth Dobres, Joann Eisenberg, Laura Katzner, Harriet Mann, Paula Schaffer-Polakof, Cheryl Spira, Nancy Tresser and Pnina Wiesel.

Thank you to our greeters, Wendy Dahar and Tom Mart, and our ushers: David Cohen, Maury Greenstein, Dan Jacobs, Nelson Pole and Henrik Sperling.

Today's Torah portion, Shemini, was dedicated in the New Torah Scroll by Bernard Margolis^{ב"ר} in memory of Hilda Kohn Margolis^{ב"ר}.

Following the Benediction, please join us for an extended kiddush in **Gross Atrium**, sponsored by Nedra & Nick Valdez in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson.



Mazal tov Jacob Ethan Solomon on celebrating becoming a Bar Mitzvah, and to his parents, Rayna & Steven Solomon, brother Asher Solomon and grandparents Wendy & Larry Pollak, Elliott & Yana Isenberg, and Nedra & Nick Valdez.



Thank you to our musicians:

- Steven Greenman - violin
- Mark Freiman - keyboards
- Dave Sterner - saxophones
- Mell Csicsila - percussion
- Erin Vaughn - guitars
- Na'ama Wolkoff - vocals

Future dates: May 15, June 19, July 17, August 21

Mishpachot/Kulanu Earth Day @ Penitentiary Glen Metropark
Sunday, April 26 • 12:30 pm

LAKEMETROPARKS



Meet us there and enjoy activities including an eco-fair, live animals, games and crafts. Ride around the reservation on a real miniature train! Fun for all ages. Free. Located at 8668 Kirtland Chardon Road, Kirtland. Contact Risa Roth with questions.

149th Annual Meeting
Sunday, May 3 • 7 pm

Mazal tov to our honorees:

Bernice Rothman

Recipient of The Joseph P. Lomborg Award for
Outstanding Individual Service

Carolann & Martin Cohen, Rifka Claypool, Rachel & Joel Heiser

Recipients of The Rabbi Rudolph M. Rosenthal Award for
Outstanding Family

Alan Goldweber

Recipient of the Paul M. Koret Distinguished Teacher Award

Voting will take place from 9 am - 12:30 pm

Atid
B'nai Jeshurun 20's & 30's Looking Forward

Dip into Judaism with
Thursday, April 30 • 7 pm

Schmooze with chocolate &
drinks, help plan our
events for the upcoming

year and learn a little on Chocolate & the Torah with Rabbi Hal. \$10 per person. RSVP to Elyse or Elana (Edwillen@gmail.com or ecohen27@gmail.com).

The
Melting Pot
a fondue restaurant

Men's Club Lunch & Learn
Saturday, April 25 • noon

Led by Rabbi Hal, we will be studying and discussing the *Birkat Hamazon*. RSVP to David Cohen (bnaijmc@gmail.com or 330-425-4989) by April 21. Free and open to all.

MARCUS LEADERSHIP

SCHOLAR WEEKEND & GRADUATION • MAY 8-9, 2015
B'NAI JESHURUN CONGREGATION

MAY 8:

7:00 PM – Kabbalat Shabbat Services

8:30 PM – Oneg and Speaker:

Beyond Tribe and Creed: Religion as a Path to Human Flourishing

Babysitting will be provided on request

MAY 9:

9:00 AM – Shabbat Services & Marcus Graduation

Rabbi Kula will address our graduates during services:

Jewish Leadership in an Age of Transformation and will speak after kiddush: *The Technology of Mitzvot: Is There an App for That?*



GUEST SPEAKER

RABBI IRWIN KULA

Rabbi Kula is the co-founder and co-executive editor of *The Wisdom Daily*. He also serves as President of CLAL, The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, a leadership training institute, think tank and resource center in New York City.

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The Edna and Nat Marcus Leadership Institute was created through the generosity of Herbert and Cookie Marcus and Martin and Lois Marcus to honor the memory of their parents.

The Leadership Institute enables selected members of the Congregation to advance their leadership skills for the benefit of all members of B'nai Jeshurun.

Through this program, we hope to be ever worthy of the trust the Marcus family placed in us.



This program is made possible by The Edna and Nat Marcus Leadership Institute

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Parashat Shemini

April 18, 2015 – 29 Nisan 5775

Annual (Leviticus 9:1 – 11:47): Etz Hayim p. 630; Hertz p. 443

Triennial (Leviticus 10:12 – 11:32): Etz Hayim p. 635; Hertz p. 447

Haftarah (I Samuel 20:18-42): Etz Hayim p.1216; Hertz p. 948

Prepared by Rabbi Adam Rosenbaum, Charleston, SC

On the eighth day of the consecration of Aaron and his sons, Moses instructs Aaron to take a calf for a sin offering and an unblemished ram for a burnt offering, and to tell the Israelites to bring several other offerings, since this would be the day that God would “appear” before Israel. After Aaron blesses the Israelites, a fire emerges from God and consumes the burnt offering and fats that are on the altar.

But Aaron’s two oldest sons, Nadav and Avihu, each take a fire-pan with fire and incense, resulting in a “strange fire” that God had not commanded. Instantly, fire emerges from God and consumes Nadav and Avihu. Moses offers a cryptic explanation for their deaths, which is met by Aaron’s silence. Moses coordinates the removal of Nadav and Avihu’s bodies, then tells Aaron and his surviving sons not to mourn and not to leave their posts in the Tent of Meeting. God then speaks to Aaron, commanding the new priests not to be under the influence of wine or beer while in the Tent of Meeting. Moses then squabbles with Aaron’s other sons, Eleazar and Itamar, for not eating the purification offering. This time, Aaron is not silent; he defends his sons, because they are mourning the loss of a sibling. Moses backs off.

The text presents a lengthy list of the animals that are proper for the Israelites to eat. Permissible land animals must have a cleft hoof and chew their cud. Permissible water creatures must have fins and scales. There are no particular criteria for permissible birds; rather, a list of impermissible birds is given. Winged insects that walk on “all fours” are prohibited, except for those that leap with jointed legs above their feet. Other reptiles and amphibians are prohibited by name. To varying degrees, people who come into contact with impermissible animals are rendered impure; an affected person’s clothing, vessels and foodstuffs are also subject to such impurity. This even applies to someone who touches the carcass of a permissible animal – he is impure for the duration of the day. God tells the Israelites not to “draw abomination upon” themselves.

Theme #1: Moses and the Mourners

[Moses said to Aaron about the purification offering,] "Since its blood was not brought inside the sanctuary, you should certainly have eaten it in the sanctuary, as I commanded." And Aaron spoke to Moses, "See, this day they brought their purification offering and their burnt offering before the Lord, and such things have befallen me! Had I eaten purification offering today, would the Lord have approved?" And when Moses heard this, he approved. (Leviticus 10:18-20)

The end of Leviticus 10 features a halting conclusion of the Nadav-and-Avihu incident, giving us a revealing glimpse at two brothers in the wake of a family tragedy.

“Here again Moses speaks of himself as commanding something concerning Aaron. And here again there is uncertainty about the text, since other versions differ from this reading in the Masoretic Text; they read that it is God who commands Moses. The uncertainty in the technical matter of the differences in the manuscripts underlines the larger issue: the growth in the stature and authority of Moses.” — *Richard Elliott Friedman, Commentary on the Torah, pg. 345*

“What is the proof that, through anger, Moses forgot to speak of a law about the conduct of a mourner before the burial of his dead? From what happened when Nadav and Avihu died, and their brothers Eleazar and Itamar refused to eat consecrated food. At that time, we are told, ‘Moses was angry with Eleazar and with Itamar’ (Leviticus 10:16), and, having become angry, he forgot to speak of the law that, prior to the burial of his dead, a mourner may not eat consecrated food. At that, Aaron set forth to Moses ... a man is asked to declare of the tithe, which is of lesser sanctity: ‘While in mourning, I have not eaten of it prior to the burial of my dead’ (Deuteronomy 26:14). How much more should a restriction in eating a sin offering, which is of greater sanctity, apply to such a mourner! As soon as ‘Moses heard that, it was well-pleasing in his sight’ (Leviticus 10:20), and he issued a proclamation to the entire camp of Israel, saying, ‘I made an error in the law, and Aaron my brother came and set me straight.’” — *Leviticus Rabbah 13:1; Yalkut, Mattot, 785*

[Aaron said:] I and my four sons offered up the sin-offering to atone for ourselves. In spite of this, look what happened! My two sons died. Evidently we are not acceptable to God. If then our partaking of the sin-offering is to atone for the congregation, is it conceivable that we can atone for the congregation while we are thus out of favor with God! If we had insisted on partaking of the sacrifice, congratulating ourselves that we still enjoyed the Divine favor, “would it have been well-pleasing in the sight of the Lord?” Would He not rather have been even more angry with us? -- Moshe Chaim Luzzatto

Questions for Discussion:

There are very few narratives in the book of Leviticus, as most of it is devoted to laws; therefore, the handful of stories that we have speak volumes about the character development of Israelite leadership. Do you sense that Moses appears bolder in Leviticus 10, as Friedman claims above? If so, can you think of previous episodes that indicate an increase in Moses’ poise? And how much of Moses’ confidence can be attributed to the fact that he is dealing solely with members of his family in this chapter? To what extent, if any, do your actions differ depending on whether you are dealing with your family or the general public?

The Midrash quoted above states that Moses incorrectly criticizes his nephews for improper ritual behavior because of his anger, which Aaron assuaged. Can Moses' initial reaction be seen as pro-active, since he had just seen two of Aaron's sons die due to incorrect ritual behavior? Or do you think that Moses is mainly venting out of frustration? When we try to protect the people we care for most, how easy is it to overreact out of love? Is our indignation excusable, and when must we apologize for taking it too far?

Does Moses need to apologize for his anger in front of all of the Israelites, as the Midrash above claims? When leaders make mistakes, when do they need to publicize their regret, and when should they do so privately? Does a leader need to inform the public of every mistake he/she makes?

Theme #2: Preferred Ingredients

The Lord spoke to Moses and Aaron, saying to them: Speak to the Israelite people thus: These are the creatures that you may eat from among all the land animals: any animal that has true hoofs, and that chews the cud -- such you may eat.(Leviticus 11:1-3)

The theme of differentiating between the sacred and profane continues in Leviticus 11 with a long list of animals that one can and cannot eat, and the impurity that befalls us when coming into contact with an animal carcass.

“The main purpose of these [Kashrut] laws is spiritual: to sensitize our hearts, not our minds. Kashrut's taboos teach us how to conduct our lives. ... And blood too is forbidden, because it is a symbol of life, which we must hallow. Similarly, contact with a dead animal contaminates those who are living. And if we must kill to eat, we must do it consciously, meticulously, humanely. We are not only *what* we eat but also *how* to eat and how we *harvest* life.” — *Ellen Frankel, The Five Books of Miriam, pg. 162*

“The sages in the school of Rabbi Yishmael taught: ‘the camel, because it chews its cud’ (Leviticus 11:4). The Ruler of His world knows that there are not creatures other than the camel [and the rock badger (Leviticus 11:5)] that chews its cud and yet are unclean. Therefore, Scripture made a point of singling out the camel [as well as the rock badger] with the pronoun ‘it.’ ‘And the swine because it parts its hoof’ (Leviticus 11:7). The Ruler of His world knows that there is no creature other than the swine that has a parted hoof and yet is unclean. Therefore, Scripture made a point of singling out the swine with the pronoun ‘it.’” — *BT Hulin 59a*

“It is quite clear that the dietary regulations in Leviticus 11 do not represent ... health and survival norms. If they were intended as such, they would not fail to address the crucially important realm of plants. There are probably far more poisonous plants than unwholesome animals. And the present text says not a word about any possible health hazards from ‘impure’ or ‘dangerous’ animals. No, the restriction of these dietary commandments to the animal realm clearly shows that the consumption of animals that must

be killed ... was problematic in and of itself.” — *Erhard S. Gerstenberger, Leviticus: A Commentary, pg. 133*

Questions for Discussion:

Dr. Frankel believes that the rules in Leviticus 11 should not necessarily be understood intellectually, but rather emotionally. To what extent do these rules make sense to you intellectually, and should it matter? To what extent is food an emotional undertaking in your life? To what extent is it intellectual?

The above excerpt from Hulin explains that God needs to mention both the category of a forbidden animal and the animal’s name as well. Why do you think God found it necessary to mention both?

Do you agree with Dr. Gerstenberger that the rules of proper and improper animals reflect the text’s discomfort with eating animals? If so, why would Leviticus permit certain animals in the first place?

Modern society is filled with new information about vegetarianism and veganism, the benefits of eating organic food, and a growing concern about what is truly in our food. To what extent does Leviticus 11 speak to those concerns? To what extent does it run counter to them?



**Yom Ha’atzmaut,
Israel’s Independence Day Celebration
Thursday, April 23
Family Fun starts at 5:30 pm
Concert at 8:00 pm
Park Synagogue Main**

Celebrate Israel’s 67th Independence Day at one of Jewish Cleveland’s largest annual events with international Israeli superstars, The Idan Raichel Project. Before the concert begins, enjoy family fun for all ages with arts & crafts, face painting, balloon twisting, Israeli dancing, drumming circles and more. Plus, shop at the Israeli Marketplace (*shuk*) and nosh on delicious kosher foods at this must-attend event! For more information visit www.jewishcleveland.org or call 216-593-2900.

Blue and White After Party: A Celebration of Israel’s Independence

Join ATID for the Young Leadership After Party at our Community Yom Ha’atzmaut Celebration on April 23 from 9-11 pm at Park Synagogue Main featuring a DJ, food, open bar and a great party atmosphere.

BJUSY Mystery Bus Ride

Sunday, May 3 • 2-5 pm • departing from Park East

Free • Contact Dana Blocker to register or with questions.

MISHABERACH

VALERIE KARBELING
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AVRAM DAVID BEN DINAH
FRUMA BAT JANETTE
MALKAH BAT MORDECHAI
YISRAEL BEN MEIRA
MATANA DVORAH BAT SARAH
BAYLA RIVKA BAT HANA LEAH
CHAYA BAT VARDA
ZELIG BEN DOROTHY
DAVID BEN MICHAEL HAKOHEN
LIBA RUCHEL BAT BAYLAH
DINA RIVKA BAT LEAH
GITTEL CHANA BAT ESTHER
MASHA TSIRIL BAT BASHA
TZIPORAH BAT YENTA
SHANDEL BRACHA BAT ESTHER
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AVIGAYIL BAT HADAR MIRIAM
LEAH BAT YEHELET
YEHELET SEVIA BAT BRINA
AVRAHAM BEN MALKA
YITZHAK MORDECHAI BEN
SARAH RACHEL
YAKOV BEN MIRIAM
RONI BEN RACHEL
TOVA ELKA BAT RAISEL MALKA
TOVA BAT SARAH GITTEL
YISRAEL BEN FRIEDA
MICHAL VERED TOVA BAT SARAH GILA
LEAH BAT RAIZEL
YONIT ABRA BAT HAYA
YEHUDA SHLEMA BEN ZLOTI
HAYA TZIPPORAH BAT ITTA
YOHANANA BAT HAYA YITTA
DANYA MICHEL BAT CARI
YAKOV ELIAHU BEN GALIA
ZUCHA LAYB BEN BRACHA BRANDEL
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MASHA BAT HEINCHA
ZEV TZVI BEN SARAH MALKA
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HADAR MIRIAM BAT ESTHER
AVRUM REUVAIN BEN NAOMI
YISROEL MOISHE BEN HENDEL

DAVID BEN SHMUEL
SARAH GILA BAT LEAH
SHAINA LIEBE BAT CHAVA MIRYAM
SHIFRA BAT GITEL
SHMUEL BEN OSNAT
RACHEL BAT SARA
MIMI DORF
BONNIE POLSTER
PEREL BAT YENTA
MOSHE BEN ZELDA
YAKOV BEN SARA
SURA TOBA BAT JOSEF ZWI
ZALMAN SHMUEL DOV BEN
RUVENA SHIFRA
BRACHA BAT SIMA
YEHUDA BEN ESTHER
KETURAH BAT SARAH
SARAH BAT ESTHER
MICHLI BAT CHAYA LEAH
MESHELEM BEN RACHEL
ZLATEH BAT MACHLA
KASEEL YEHUDAH BEN SARA
HANA RUCHEL BAT FAIGEL
MEIR BEN SHLOIMO HA'LEVI
MORDECHAI DOVID BEN LEAH
MAYER BEN HELEN
BARBARA ROSENBLUM
NOACH YA'ARI BEN SARAH
YEHUDIT BAT SARAH
ADIRA BAT RUCHEL
RIVKA BAT CHAVA
HANA BAT SARAH
DAVID BEN MIRIAM
GERSHON BEN RITA
PINCUS BEN SHAYNA HAYA
KIM BAILES
MOSHE CHAIM BEN EMILY
RACHEL HAVIVA BAT RUT
PINHAS SIMCHA BEN PNINA
ADIN RONEN BEN SARAH GILA
PINCHAS BEN LEAH
MINAH MINDEL BAT PESAH MALKA
MASAHIRO UENO
RACHAV BAT RUT
CHANNA EETA BAT FIVAL
SUSAN NORVAL
SARA CHAYA BAT DEVORAH
SHIMALA ALTA BAT LEAH YOSEF
TOM LAMARCA
ROCHEL CHAYAH BAT DVORAH
ELIAHU BEN NAOMI
PINCHAS BEN RUCHEL

BRACHA HANNA BAT SARAH
 TZVI BEN ESTHER
 LOMENIA GAMBLE
 HENDEL LIEBE BAT RIVA
 RUT BAT ELKEH
 BARUCH ELIEZER BEN ADDIE
 SIMCHA MELECH BEN SORA
 JEAN FORKEN
 ILANA BAT LEAH
 PEREL SARAH BAT DVORAH
 SIMCHA TZOFIA BAT HAYA ELANA
 ASHER REUVEN BEN LILA
 HAROLD TICTIN
 ZLATE FEIGE BAT CHAYA
 AVRAHAM BEN CHAIM HA'LEVI
 KATHY BICKART
 HENDEL LIBA BAT RIVA
 LAZAR CHAIM BEN ZEHAVA
 RAANAN BARAK BEN
 SHULAMIT ESTHER
 EPHRIAM JONATON BEN RUT LEAH
 SAM ABRAMSON
 REIZEL DAVIDA BAT SHAINDEL ROCHEL

May He who blessed our ancestors and is the source of all healing bless and heal those who are ill. May the Holy One Praised Be He mercifully restore them to vigor and lift the burden of anxiety from their loved ones and friends.

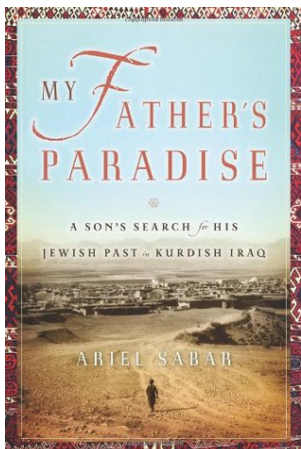
On this (Sabbath, Festival, Judgment or Penitence) day we pray that they be spared further pain. May God grant them health of body and health of spirit and mind. May we speedily be privileged to greet their return to good health by welcoming them once again into our midst. Let us say: Amen.

Anyone wanting to add a name to the list should contact Diane Shalom (216-831-6555 ext. 104 or dianeshalom@bnaijeshurun.org) by Thursday afternoon at the latest for inclusion in that Shabbat's program. We will also pause during the prayer for people to recite additional names.

Open Tent Minyan

Saturday, May 2 • 9:45 am • Halpern Hall

A song-filled, participatory lay-led minyan that welcomes experienced davenners and those newer to prayer who are looking for a more intimate service. Opportunities are available to lead services, Torah discussions and chant Torah; if interested, please contact Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria. Open Tent Minyan meets the first Shabbat of every month.



The Book Club

Sunday, May 3 • 2 pm • BJC

My Father's Paradise: A Son's Search for His Family's Past
 by Ariel Sabar

In a remote corner of the world, forgotten for nearly 3,000 years, lived an enclave of Kurdish Jews so isolated that they still spoke Aramaic, the language of Jesus. Mostly illiterate, they were self-made mystics, gifted storytellers and humble peddlers who dwelt in harmony with their Muslim and Christian neighbors in the mountains of northern Iraq. To these descendants of the Lost Tribes of Israel, Yona Sabar was born. Presented by Men's Club.

What's Coming Up

Tuesdays 10:30 am Torah Study with Susan Wyner

Thursdays 12:10 pm Lunch & Learn @Commerce Park IV (Chagrin/Green)

Fridays 10:15 am Kinder Shabbat & Open Playroom

Saturdays 9:00 am Starbucks, Bread & Torah

Saturday, April 18 - CRUSY Regional Convention @ Camp Wise

9:00 am Service; Jacob Solomon Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, April 19 - Rosh Hodesh Iyar; CRUSY Regional Convention

9:30 am Chesed @ Ronald McDonald House

12:00 pm FJMC Luncheon

12:00 pm Jr. Kadima @ Fun-n-Stuff

Monday, April 20 - Rosh Hodesh Iyar

Tuesday, April 21

7:00 pm Yom HaZikaron Commemoration @ Mandel JCC

Wednesday, April 22 - Yom HaZikaron

9:45 am Someone Special & Me

Thursday, April 23 - Yom Ha'Atzmaut

5:30 pm Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration @ Park Synagogue Main

9:00 pm Young Leadership After Party @ Park Synagogue Main

Friday, April 24 - School Shabbaton @ Camp Wise

6:00 pm Service

Saturday, April 25 - School Shabbaton @ Camp Wise

9:00 am Service

10:30 am Shabbat b'Yachad Family Service

10:30 am Shabbat Shelanu

12:00 pm Men's Club Lunch & Learn

Sunday, April 26 - School Shabbaton @ Camp Wise

10:00 am Shtetl Program

11:30 am Sisterhood Torah Fund Luncheon @ BJC

12:30 pm Mishpachot/Kulanu Earth Day @ Penitentiary Glen

Wednesday, April 29

9:45 am Someone Special & Me

Thursday, April 30

7:00 pm Atid @ The Melting Pot Legacy Village

Friday, May 1

7:00 pm Service; Birthday Shabbat; Zamir Choir

Condolences to:

Elaine Kohn, Arnold Kohn and Meyer Kohn on the death of their husband, brother and nephew, our member, Jerome Kohn

Yahrzeits: April 18 - 24, 2015

Adolph Amsel	Charles Goldstein	Hilda Stern Press
Sylvia Auerbach	Sylvia Gordon	Max Press
Ian Michael Baskind	Samuel A. Green	Marc Pufeles
Lucille D. Bayer	Edward Greenberg	Faye Katz Ratner
Jane Deutsch Bloomberg	Loretta Greenberg	Julia Reich
Shirley Blum	Bernard Greenstein	Hirsch Reiss
Irvin Blumenthal	Mortimer Greenwald	Aaron Ronder
Ralph Brickman	Richard Handler	Sanford H. Rose
Abraham Broth	Yetta Havre	Estelle Rosenberg
Evelyn Brown	Ida Herman	Fannie Rosenwasser
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David Gold	Ben Orlofsky	Lee Ethel Witt
Fannie Goldberg	Morris Peters	Samuel Woolf
Calvin Goldman	Blanche Polster	Ronald H. Wynbrandt
		Anna Zimmer

If you would like a name read from this week's yahrzeit list and have not already informed the office, please notify one of the ushers.

It is customary to make a donation to the Aliyah Fund when honored with an aliyah. Thank you for your support.

We welcome your children in the Main Sanctuary!