

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."

Parashat Shelach Lecha שְׁלַח-לְךָ

June 13/14, 2014 - 16 Sivan 5774

	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Hertz</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	840	623	Num. 13:1–13:3
Sheni	840	623	13:4–13:16
Shlishi	841	623	13:17–13:20
Revi'i	841	624	13:21–13:24
Chamishi	842	624	13:25–13:30
Shishi	843	625	13:31–13:33
Shvi'i	844	626	14:1–14:7
Maftir	845	626	14:5–14:7
Haftarah	857	635	Joshua 2:1–2:24

Thank you to our Torah readers: Alyssa Silverberg, Rabbi Josh Foster, Rachel Cohen, Len Steiger, Elana Ross and Amanda Silverberg.
Thank you to Amanda Silverberg for chanting the Haftarah.

DAILY MINYAN

MONDAY—THURSDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm

FRIDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 7:00 pm*

SATURDAY 9:00 am & 6:00 pm

SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 8:00 am & 6:00 pm

*evening service will be held outdoors, weather permitting, in the Abraham Courtyard.

Your presence adds to the joy of our service!

The flowers on the bima are a gift from the parents of
Amanda Silverberg in honor of her Bat Mitzvah.



FRIDAY

Following the Benediction, please join us for oneg in **Gross Atrium**, sponsored by the Officers and Board of Trustees.



SATURDAY

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

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Rabbi Michael Hecht. Thank you to Judy Riga for preparing the refreshments.

Thank you to our greeters, Lynn Katz Danzig and Judy McConnell, and our ushers: Sue & Vic Amster, Morrie Bordman, David Cohen, Maury Greenstein, Nelson Pole and Henrik Sperling.

Today's Torah portion, Shelach Lecha, was dedicated in the Holocaust Torah Scroll by Marilyn & Herbert Bell in honor of their anniversary; and in the New Torah Scroll by Amy & Stephen Hoffman in honor of Emily Hoffman.

Following the Benediction, please join us for kiddush in **Gross Atrium**, sponsored by Reneé & Michael Silverberg in honor of their daughter's Bat Mitzvah.



Mazal tov to Amanda Marie Silverberg on celebrating becoming a Bat Mitzvah, and to her parents, Reneé & Michael Silverberg, siblings, Alyssa and Ryan Silverberg, and grandparents Charlotte Kurland, Lynda Silverberg and Jayne & Martin Silverberg.

We remember with love Amanda's grandfather, William Kurland^{ב"ר}.

For her Mitzvah Project, Amanda volunteers and collects donations for Ronald McDonald House.



Please join us at our
Annual Tribute Dinner

this year honoring **Joan & Ike Yedid**

Sunday, June 22 • 6 pm

Music • Cocktails & Dinner • Auction & Raffle

Joan & Ike have a long-standing commitment to B'nai Jeshurun. Ike has been a member of the Board of Trustees, chaired the Synagogue & Services Committee, co-chaired the annual Israel Bonds event and the new Development Committee, and served as synagogue president. Joan is a long-time member of Sisterhood and became a Bat Mitzvah in 2004 with Cantor Shifman's Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class. They claim B'nai Jeshurun as their spiritual home on both religious and intellectual levels: a place to find comfort and support in difficult times as well as a setting to enjoy life cycle events with the camaraderie of dear friends and fellow congregants.

The evening will include **musical entertainment by Dianne Palmer**, cocktails and dinner, as well as an auction and raffle. Please join us to honor this wonderful couple! **RSVP by June 16th; \$80 per person**. All reservations must be made in writing or online. Register online by credit card at bnaijeshurun.org/tributedinner. Contact Paula Botkin with questions.

Tee It Up at Our 3rd Annual Golf Outing
Monday, July 21 * 12 pm Lunch; 1 pm Scramble Start
Punderson State Park Golf Course

\$50 by July 1; \$60 after July 1 includes: kosher boxed lunch, 18 holes & cart, variety of contests. The action continues after the game with a **Post-Play Press Conference** with beer, snacks and awards! To register with payment, call or email Julie Berman. Chair: Sonny Moss *please indicate foursome or individual*

At The Crossroads: Jewish Law for Our Time
Weekly Lunch & Learn
Commerce Park IV (corner of Chagrin and Green) Room 130
Thursdays • 12:10 - 1 pm

Bring a brown bag lunch and join Rabbi Weiss for a lively study of Talmud and Responsa (Jewish Law) examining what Judaism has to say about contemporary issues. Topics covered include personal, business, legal and medical ethics as well as areas of Jewish belief and ritual. Each session is complete in itself. To be on the group's mailing list, please contact David Shifrin (semaninc@ameritech.net).

Fun Things To Do With Your Little Ones This Summer

**Popsicles on the Playground
Wednesday, June 25 • 3:30 – 5 pm**

Come have fun on the playground. Meet old and new friends. Free!

**Summer Break Mini Preschool Camp
June 24, 25 & 26 • 9:30 am – noon**

Register now for our mini preschool camp with Mora Risa for independent 2½ – 5 year olds. \$15 for 1 day; \$25 for 2 days; \$35 for 3 days

**BARBECUE & BOOKS: featuring A Summer Supper Story Hour
Monday, June 30 • 6 pm**

Come to our summer library event! This is your chance to borrow a lot of special reading for long summer days. Enjoy a barbecue supper and have an opportunity to select some great reading. 6:00 pm Barbecue supper (vegetarian available upon request); 6:45 pm Fun games with Rabbi Josh 7:15 pm Summer bedtime story hour with our librarian, Rafi.

Both the Dennis Children's Library and the Jacobson Library will be open so everyone will have a chance to borrow books. Door prize drawing for all who attend. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED: \$5 per person; \$15 per family (pay at the door or through the synagogue office).

**Music Explorer: Parent/Child Music & Movement
Mondays, July 7, 14, 28 and August 4 • 4:15 – 4:45 pm**

Sing, dance, play instruments and explore stories through song and dramatics with Maggie Wise, music and theatre professional from Stagecrafters and kindermusic. For children ages 2 – 5 with an adult. \$45 for the four-week session. Registration due by July 1.

Atid Goes to Wade Oval Wednesdays - July 16

Join Atid at WOW for a FREE concert in University Circle from 6 – 9 pm. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy a warm summer evening with friends! Food available for purchase.



Shabbat Rocks! June 20, July 11 & August 22

The return of our popular, musical Friday evening service has arrived! Shabbat Rocks! combines the flowing poetry of Psalms with a live band playing some of today's hottest Jewish music. This unique liturgical experience will make your heart sing, your hands clap and your feet dance.

SAVE THE DATE:

Congregational Picnic

Sunday, August 17 • 4 – 7 pm at B'nai Jeshurun

Featuring a picnic dinner, car show, magic show, and much much more! Fun for all ages! Cost \$5 kids/ \$10 adults. Chaired by Wendy & Dan Dobres and Rachel & Richard Berkowitz.

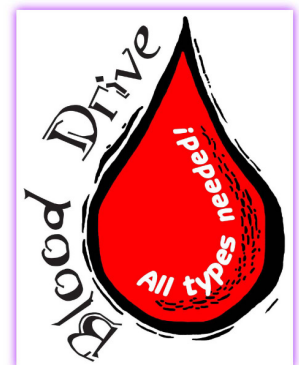


Indians vs. Chicago White Sox Progressive Field Sunday, July 13 • 1:05 pm

Tickets are \$14 in the mezzanine; open to all members and their families. An email will be sent with a link to purchase tickets. Attend minyan and enjoy brunch before leaving for the game.

Sponsored by the Men's Clubs of B'nai Jeshurun, Park Synagogue and Congregation Shaarey Tikvah. Contact David Cohen (bnaijmc@gmail.com) if you need additional information.

Red Cross Blood Drive
Wednesday, July 16 • 11 am – 4 pm
Sponsored by Men's Club



Office Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help at the front desk with lunchtime relief. Times can be arranged to conveniently fit your schedule. Both men and women are welcome. We guarantee a friendly, rewarding environment. Please contact Marilyn Greenwald (440-449-2449 or margreenwald@sbcglobal.net).

Parashat Shelah Lekha

June 14, 2014 – 16 Sivan 5774

Annual (Numbers 13:1-15:41): Etz Hayim p. 840; Hertz p. 623

Triennial (Numbers 13:1-14:7): Etz Hayim p. 840; Hertz p. 623

Haftarah (Joshua 2:1-24): Etz Hayim p. 857; Hertz p. 635

Prepared by Rabbi Adam Rosenbaum

Charleston, South Carolina

God asks Moses to send one man from each tribe to scout the Promised Land and its inhabitants. After 40 days, the spies return with luscious fruit – and two different interpretations of what they saw. Ten spies say that the people in Canaan cannot be defeated; Joshua and Caleb insist otherwise. The Israelites panic, demanding to return to Egypt.

Moses talks God out of destroying every Israelite other than him, but God insists that this generation (other than Joshua and Caleb) would not reach the Promised Land, instead they would wander the wilderness for 40 years. The 10 negative spies are killed by a plague, and the Israelites who attempt a preemptive invasion of Canaan are routed.

Several laws conclude the portion: Various offerings must be accompanied by flour, oil and/or wine. Those who break commandments accidentally can atone via sacrifice, whereas intentional transgression is punished more harshly. A man gathering wood on the Sabbath is publicly stoned to death. The Israelites are required to wear fringes in order to remember the commandments.

Theme #1: Send Them on Their Way

The Lord spoke to Moses, saying “Send men to scout the land of Canaan, which I am giving to the Israelite people; send one man from each of their ancestral tribes, each one a chieftain among them.” (*Numbers 13:1-2*)

The drama of the episode of the spies begins with a seemingly innocuous request from God.

With the command of *lekh lekha*, “go thou,” God had sent Abram from Mesopotamia toward the Promised Land, as well as to Mount Moriah to offer up his son. *Shelah lekha* (“send for yourself”) seems to echo that primal command. Just as God had commanded Abram to go to a land that his descendants would inherit and then commanded him to sacrifice the next generation, are not Moses and Israel facing, and failing, the same ordeal? The Exodus generation must die out because, unlike Abraham, they fear for their children’s future. This younger generation will indeed suffer for the sins of the fathers by wandering for forty years; but, like Isaac’s, their future is secured: they will enter the Land. – James S. Ackerman, from *The Literary Guide to the Bible*, edited by Robert Alter and Frank Kermode

This story is commonly referred to as the episode of the spies, but the men whom Moses sends are tribal leaders, not ordinary scouts. The function of their mission is not espionage but observation, to bring back a

description of the land to their people. They are leaders. That is why their negativity when they return is so devastating. It is not just a disappointing bit of intelligence. It is a failure to lead and encourage. -- Richard Elliott Friedman, *Commentary on the Torah*

(Said Moses to the spies): Even if the land should seem bad to you, it is good. Though it may be hidden, the sanctity of the land is always there. Hidden beneath its superficial disadvantages is all the good that is in it, and once you have entered the Land, all this sanctity that was hitherto concealed will lie revealed before you. -- *Sefer HaZehut*

Questions for Discussion:

Ackerman points out numerous parallels between the beginning of the story of Abraham and the start of what would be a disastrous moment in the Israelites' early history. An additional contrast between the two stories is the matter of doubt – while Abraham rarely, if at all, doubts God's plan, most of the spies express their doubt even after they see the Promised Land. To what extent does doubt fuel the way we react to new situations? When are we like Abraham, suspending our doubt (or, at least, our outward expression thereof)? When are we like the negative spies, allowing our doubts to color everything?

Friedman notes that the Israelite spies are not simply surreptitious observers, but also the political leaders of the tribes, which is why their (albeit dubious) statements of doubt about the prospects of conquering the Promised Land leads the people to panic. Why is it especially devastating when our leadership speaks negatively about the prospects for the future? Do leaders have a responsibility to sugar-coat their fears if they believe them to be legitimate?

Sefer HaZehut suggests that Moses tells the spies not to be dissuaded by what appears to be signs of hopelessness in the Promised Land. If that is the case, why bother sending the spies in the first place? Is it a test to make sure that these tribal leaders are faithful in the same way that Moses and his family are? Or, perhaps, is it a way for them to learn to not always trust what the eye can see?

Theme #2: Woe Is Us!

The whole community broke into loud cries, and the people wept that night. All the Israelites railed against Moses and Aaron. "If only we had died in the land of Egypt," the whole community shouted at them, "or if only we might die in this wilderness ..." (*Numbers 14:1-2*)

The Israelites' tendency to panic at the slightest hint of trouble shapes the destiny of an entire generation. What's with the histrionic fatalism of the Israelites? Whenever Moses or his people run into even the slightest trouble, they wail the 1500 BC equivalent of, "Kill me now!" or "I wish I were dead!" ... I hope my fellow Jews won't take offense, but it seems to me that this is a distinctively Jewish form of complaint. "Kill me now" is a foundation

of modern Jewish humor ... I suspect the Torah is the source of this exaggerated fatalism. What began as genuine, if melodramatic, anguish in Exodus and Numbers has, over thousands of years, and by millions of irreverent yeshiva boys, been tweaked into comedy. – David Plotz, *Good Book*

That the fulfillment of the Promise is delayed -- that the patience and pain of secular time come to the fore -- suggests that God is anything but a magician. Yet it also introduces a doubt (Israel's unbelief), even if that doubt is shown as the cause rather than consequence of that delay. The Israelites in the desert are ready to stone Moses, and express themselves vividly: "Would that we had died in the land of Egypt!" Starvation does not breed trust. It is a reasonable cry that is heard, of men afraid not only for themselves but also for their families. They recall the Promise made to them and, instead of its realization, see the opposite: decimation or even destruction, rather than increased numbers in a land of their own. -- Geoffrey H. Hartman, quoted in *Congregation*, David Rosenberg, ed.

Literarily, the originality lies in the way the writers and editors of this text, by their incessant deprecation of complaining Israel as "stubborn" and "stiff-necked," force the equally complaining Lord God to the fore, making Him the protagonist of the narrative that takes its own unprecedented character from Him. ... By preserving the spirit of complaint -- complaint against man in the name of God, and against God in his own name -- on its full-blown appearance, the ancient editors set something portentous in motion. What they began would sow the seeds of prophecy in the Bible and, more broadly, of moral reform as a perennial possibility in Western social history. -- Jack Miles, *God: A Biography*

Questions for Discussion:

While Plotz's assessment of the Israelites' penchant for panic may be exaggerated, it is notable that our ancestors jump to extreme expressions of negativity very quickly. Would our opinion of the Israelites change if they were depicted as reaching their conclusions of doom more gradually? Or is the fact that they wish to abandon their journeys at all extreme enough on its own, regardless of how long it takes them to express it? Hartman describes the Israelites' reaction to the negative spies as "reasonable." We, the readers of the Torah, don't always see it that way, especially since we already know that God would indeed make good on God's promises (at least regarding the conquering of the land). Should the Israelites be punished for panicking when they don't know what we know? Or should they be held responsible for not trusting God so soon after the Exodus and the Revelation at Mount Sinai?

Miles seems to understand the overall theme of complaint as a beneficial aspect of subsequent Israelite life, especially since God is prone to complaint as well, and since positive change often takes place after someone complains about what ails society. Do the potential advantages of cynical complaint outweigh its potential damage to a society's morale?

Mi shebeirach avoteinu
M'kor hab'racha l'imoteinu
May the source of strength,
Who blessed the ones before us,
Help us find the courage to make our lives a blessing,
and let us say, Amen.

Mi shebeirach imoteinu
M'kor habrachah l'avoteinu
Bless those in need of healing with *r'fuah sh'leimah*,
The renewal of body, the renewal of spirit,
And let us say, Amen

(melody and lyrics by Debbie Friedman)

MISHABERAH

ARIYEH TZVI BEN MINDEL
VALERIE KARBELING
JAYDEN BARBER
MOSHE BARUCH BEN RIVKA
DOVID BEN STANLEY
DARYN BROWN
BEN-TZION PESACH BEN YETTA
YITZHAK MICHAEL BEN DINAH
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
DAVID BEN LEAH
LIBA RUCHEL BAT BAYLAH
DINA RIVKA BAT LEAH
GITTEL CHANA BAT ESTHER
MASHA TSIRIL BAT BASHA
TZIPORAH BAT YENTA
SHANDEL BRACHA BAT ESTHER
DYLAN CHAIM BEN PESIA HINDA
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
YAFFA BAT SHOSHANA
TOVA ELKA BAT RAISEL MALKA
TOVA BAT SARAH GITTEL
RIVKA LEAH BAT HANA LEAH
BENDEL BAT RAISA FRAIDA

RIVKA CHANA BAT LILA
YEHUDIT BAT MIRIAM
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 ELIYAHU BEN GALIA
ZUCHA LAYB BEN BRACHA BRANDEL
FAYGE BAT SARA YENTA
DONNA ROSEN
AVRAHAM MATISIYAHU BEN DVORAH
MORDECAI BEN FAIGE
TZURI BEN SARAH
RAISEL BAT MYRA
JAMES CIPOLLETTI
MASHA BAT HEINCHA
ZEV TZVI BEN SARAH MALKA
AHUVA RAYA BAT KALYA
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
BILL DORF
MIMI DORF
BONNIE POLSTER
KAREN CAPUTO
SHMUEL AHARON BEN GITTEL PESSI
PEREL BAT YENTA
MOSHE BEN ZELDA
YAKOV BEN SARA

SURA TOBA BAT JOSEF ZWI
MIRIAM BAT SARAH
RIVKA LEAH BAT YEHUDIT MENNA
MA'AYAN ELYSE BAT SHULAMIT ESTHER
MA'AYAN BAT ANAT
HATINOK AUSTIN CHRISTOPHER
BLEVINS
ZALMAN SHMUEL DOV
BEN RUVENA SHIFRA
RACHEL BAT SARA
HAYA BAT GITTEL
BRACHA BAT SIMA
YEHUDA BEN ESTHER
KETURAH BAT SARAH
ANDREW POLIKOFF
DOUG ELZERMAN
CARLA MACKNIN
HATINOK HARA KH REUVEN SCHOSTAK
CHARNA ALEXANDRA BAT
CHANA ESTHER
KASEEL YEHUDAH BEN SARA
BELA BAT RUTH
CAROL OWENS
RACHEL BAT HADASSAH
YAKOV BEN HANA SARA
GITTA BAT SARA
SARAH BAT ESTHER
MICHELLE LEVIN
CHAIM MOSHE BEN FAIGE
YONATAN DANIEL BEN
CHAYA HADASSAH
MICHLI BAT CHAYA LEAH
CLIL ELIYAHU BEN SARAH
LEVI HILLEL BEN BINA
JORDAN WAKSER
YEHUDIT BAT AVRUM
ELANA BAT LEAH

HENA SORA BAT BASHA
HARAV CARNIE SHALOM BEN
ATERET ESTHER
PETER PAUL TUDISCO
CHAYA SORA BAT TZIPPORAH
MESHELEM BEN RACHEL
BINYAMIN BEN YEHUDIT
NACHAMA YEHUDIT TZIVIA BAT CHAYA

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 from their seats.

Kiddush or Oneg Sponsorships

"May He who blessed our ancestors bless those who give funds for kiddush." (excerpted from A Prayer for our Congregation)

The mitzvah of a donation for sponsorship of a kiddush or oneg is a beautiful way to share the happiness of your milestone or remember a loved one with the congregation. Sponsorships are acknowledged in the Shabbat handout and in *Tidings*. The cost of a kiddush is \$500 and an oneg is \$250. Partial sponsorships are available. Please contact Paula Botkin at 216-831-6555, ext. 109 or paulabotkin@bnaijeshurun.org.

What's Coming Up

Tuesdays 10:30 am Torah Study with Susan Wyner

Thursdays 12:10 pm Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss

(Commerce Park 4, Chagrin & Green, Room 130)

Fridays 10:15 am Kinder Shabbat & Open Playroom

Saturdays 9:00 am Starbucks, Bread & Torah

Saturday, June 14

9:00 am Service; Amanda Silverberg Bat Mitzvah

Sunday, June 15 - Father's Day

10:00 am Hebrew Cultural Garden - help weed and plant

Monday, June 16

7:00 pm ADL & Mandel JCC present "*The Overland Park Shootings and White Supremacy in America Today*"; Free; reservations required agray@adl.org or 216-579-9600 ext. 21

Thursday, June 19

Hazak to Ohio Light Opera

12:00 pm Gun Safety Rally @ Public Square - for more information, contact www.godbeforeguns.org or momsdemandaction.org

Friday, June 20

7:00 pm Shabbat Rocks! Service; Anniversary Shabbat

Saturday, June 21

9:00 am Service; Turbow Aufruf

Sunday, June 22

6:00 pm Tribute Dinner honoring Joan & Ike Yedid

Tuesday, June 24

9:30 am Mini Preschool Camp

Wednesday, June 25

9:30 am Mini Preschool Camp

3:30 pm Mishpachot Popsicles on the Playground

Thursday, June 26

9:30 am Mini Preschool Camp

5:30 pm JNF Tree of Life Award Dinner honoring Lana & Michael Jacobson and Rose & Steve Viny; Landerhaven; RSVP to 216-292-8733 or jnf.org/clevelandtol

Friday, June 27

7:00 pm Service

Saturday, June 28

9:00 am Service

Condolences to:

Sharen Halpern, Jeff Halpern & families on the death of their father and
grandfather, Victor Gross

The family of our member, Clarice (Connie) Rubin

Alan (Joni) Lichtin & family on the death of his father, J. Leon Lichtin

Yahrzeits: June 14 - 20, 2014

Michael J. Amsel	Bernard Greenbaum	Manuel S. Riff
Hattie Auerbach	Jeanette Greenwald	David Robbins
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Jacob Bauman	Mollie Herman	Harry Rothenberg
Frieda Baxt	Philip Hersh	Minnie Russack
Norman Bernstein	Robert I. Hershey	Harold Saicheck
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Anthony Brown	Sarah Horwitz	Selma Vicki Segal
Sol D. Busch	Lily Sarah Hyman	Isadore G. Shaw
Benjamin Cantor	Harry Jaffe	Shirley Bext Sheldon
Margaret Cohen	Rose Kassoff	Theodore Silver
Sarah Cohen	Samuel S. Kaye	Charles Simon
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Phillip Covitt	Lillian Klang	Betty Skoke
Tillie Dembovitz	Carl Kalman Kleiner	Mary Sperling
Morris Ehrlich	Martin Knell	Rev. Joseph J. Stein
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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.