

Shabbat Shalom!

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Parashiyot Behar-Bechukotai בְּהַר-בְּחֻקֹּתַי



	<u>Hertz</u>	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	536	744	Lev. 25:39 - 25:43
Sheni	537	744	25:44 - 25:46
Shlishi	538	744	25:47 - 25:54
Revi'i	538	745	25:55 - 26:2
Chamishi	542	747	26:3 - 26:5
Shishi	542	748	26:6 - 26:9
Shevi'i	543	748	26:10 - 26:46
Maftir	546	752	26:44 - 26:46
Haftarah	551	763	Jeremiah 16:19 - 17:14



Thank you to our Torah readers: Len Steiger, Aaron Heiss, Rabbi Shalom Plotkin, Fred Smith, Susan Gottlieb, Cindy Herman and Michael Milgrom.
Thank you to Michael Milgrom 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

Our presence adds to the joy of our service!

The flowers on the bima are a gift from Barbara & Arthur Rosenfeld in honor of the (Mincha) Bar Mitzvah of their son, Ryan Rosenfeld.



FRIDAY

Mazal tov to all of our couples who are celebrating an anniversary this month!

Thank you to our Board member on the bima, Joel Gecht, and our greeter, Mike Berman.

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



SATURDAY

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Rabbi Shalom Plotkin. Thank you to Cindy Brodsky 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 greeter, Michael Loewenstein and our ushers: David Cohen, Maury Greenstein, Dan Jacobs, Nelson Pole and Henrik Sperling.

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



Welcome to Shabbat Rocks!

We would like to recognize our Sisterhood members for all you do. Thank you!

Thank you to our musicians: Steven Greenman (Bandleader/Violin), Mark Freiman (Keyboards), Dave Kasper (Saxophones), Mell Csicsila (Percussion), Erin Vaughn (Guitars), Na'ama Wolkoff (Vocals)

Future dates: June 19, July 17, August 21



Hazak Spring into Summer Luncheon

Kelly & Joe Monaghan present a musical program,

Tell Me On A Sunday

Sunday, May 31 • 12:30 pm

Chairpersons: Judy & Bob Goodstein (440-646-9419). Hazak members \$12; Guests \$15. Reservations close May 26.

TIKKUN LEIL SHAVUOT • SATURDAY, MAY 23

7:30-8:15 pm Session 1

Rabbi Michael Hecht: *The Medium is the Message? Do the Words of our Prayers Matter?*

Dr. Lifsa Schachter: *Women Who Take Fate into Their Own Hands:
Alternative Readings of Biblical Stories*

Rabbi Steve Segar, Kol HaLev: *The Secret Meaning of "Mazel Tov":
Astrology in the History of Jewish Thought*

ADL Cleveland: *Word to Action*

Kevin Adelstein & Bob Jacob, CJN: *The Role of a Jewish Newspaper & Editorial Decisions:
You Be the Editor for a Day*

Ken Bravo, Jewish Genealogical Society: *Bring Your Questions*

Dr. Rick Kodish and Rabbi Susan Stone, Cleveland Clinic: *Dress Secular, Think Jewish:
Tensions and Alignment in Clinical Medical Ethics*

Rabbi Shalom Plotkin, Agudath B'nai Israel, Lorain: *Courage*

Rabbi Melinda Mersack, jHUB, *Do Interfaith Families Have a Place in the Jewish Community?*

IC Next, Teen Israel Photo Exhibition: *Docent-led Tour*

**8:20 pm Mincha - 9:00 pm Seudah Shlisheet (Lite Dinner) -
9:30 pm Festival Evening Service/Ma'ariv**

10:00-10:45 pm Session 2

Rabbi Stephen Weiss: *TBA*

Rabbi Stanley Schachter: *Where Was the Torah Given and When?*

Rabbi Steve Grundfast, Beth El, Akron: *The Tablets: A Midrashic Exploration*

Rabbi David Kosak, Shaarey Tikvah: *TBA*

Miriam Geronimus, Kol HaLev: *Jewish Responses to the Theory of Evolution*

Judge Dan Polster: *The Letter & Spirit of the Law: Freedom, Slavery & the Pursuit of Justice*

10:50 pm Grand Dessert Bar

11:15 pm-Midnight Session 3

Cantor Aaron Shifman: *Psalms: Biblical History, Poetry, Song & Prayer*

Rabbi Josh Foster: *God of Compassion or God of Vengeance?*

Doron Kalir, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law: *The 10 Commandments, Part II: The Last Five*

Cantor Beth H. Friedman-Romell, Knesseth Israel Temple, Wooster: *Singers, Sages, and Seers:
Female Prophets in the Hebrew Bible*

Rabbi Enid Lader, Beth Israel, The West Temple: *Standing at Sinai with Martin Buber*

Todd Rosenberg: *Did God Choose the Jews or Christians at Sinai?
Replacement Theology Must Be Rejected*

Toby Rosenberg: *Torah Yoga*

Midnight Breakfast Bar

12:15-1:00 am Dr. Ari Yares, Gross Schechter: *Ethical Dilemmas in the Eyes of the Rabbis*

12:15-1:00 am Rachel Davidson, Kol HaLev: *Transgender Identities and Judaism:
A Community Centered Workshop*

1:00-1:45 am Jerry Isaak-Shapiro, Agnon: *I Didn't Even Know We Were Nominated:
Why We Were and Are We Still Chosen?*

1:45-2:30 am Elise Braverman Plotkin: *Rabbis of the Talmud:
Wicked, Wonderful and Everything In-between*

2:30-3:15 am Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria: *Jewish Food Ethics*

3:15-4:00 am Paula Sass: *Priests and Rabbis, or Jocks and Nerds:
Characterizations of Jewish Leadership*

4:15 am Kabbalistic Wedding - 5:00 am Sunrise Shacharit Festival Morning Service

This program is sponsored by the Estelle Rosenberg[™] Tikkun Leil Shavuot Study Session Fund and other area synagogues and organizations.

FREE & Open to the community.

Youth & Family Programs:

Young Family Program 7:30-8:30 pm • Teen/ Pre-Teen Tikkun 7:30-11:15 pm

Summer Reading Selection Shabbat • May 16

The Dennis Children's Library & Learning Center will be open on Saturday, May 16th for religious school students to come with parents to select books for summer reading. Take advantage of this opportunity to borrow books to read during the summer. With good reading available, you can make any summer rainy days feel a little bit shorter. Plan a visit to our library after the Shabbat morning service, from about 12:00 - 12:30 pm. We'll have some special treats available for all who come to borrow books!



*Ensuring
the Future:*
A CAMPAIGN FOR
THE NEXT 150 YEARS

Getting Paid to Be Philanthropic... and Other Innovative Ways to Leave Your Legacy Thursday, May 21 • 7:30 pm

Did you know there are charitable giving tools that can provide you with an income stream (gift annuities and similar tools)? That a gift of as little as \$5,000 can create a fund that will last forever (well, basically)? And that you can bequeath a percentage of your estate, rather than a set amount, to provided added assurance for your loved ones?

Learn about these charitable giving tools and more as we come together for a wine & cheese reception, presentation and discussion with congregant and financial advisor, Cynthia Chaiten of Merrill Lynch Wealth Management. Learn more and RSVP at bnaijeshurun.org/EnsuringTheFuture.

Volunteer Recognition Shabbat Saturday, May 30 • 9 am

To show our heartfelt appreciation for the dedication our volunteers have shown over the past year, we will honor them during the Shabbat morning service. A sweets-filled kiddush will be sponsored by the Officers and Board of Trustees in their honor. If you would like a part in the Shabbat service, please contact Shani Kadis.



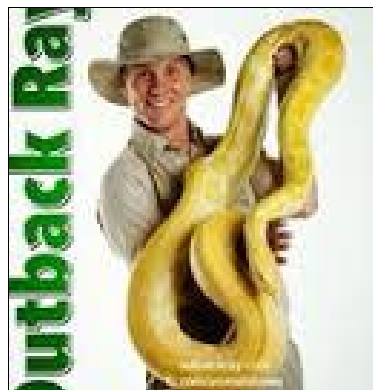
Sincerely,
Jody Katzner, President
Susan Nash, Treasurer

SHARE YOUR (GRAND)CHILDREN'S FAVORITE BOOKS

We will be collecting NEW and Gently USED books for the children of our 3rd grade Stepstone Class during the month of May. A bin will be located in the Gross Atrium for your donations. Questions? Contact Shani Kadis.

Young Families Happenings

Mishpachot Shabbat Dinner Picnic
Friday, June 5 • 5:45 pm



Join us for an outdoor Shabbat dinner on our playground with other families with kids ages birth - 6 years (older siblings welcome, too). Songs, Shabbat experience and entertainment by **Outback Ray and his Live Animal Show**. Register for our family match-up program, letting us seat you with another friendly family. Menu includes chicken, sides, dessert and drinks; vegetarian option on request. \$10/adult;

\$5/child ages 2-12; under 2 free if registered on the BJC website by Thursday, May 28. After May 28, cost is \$12/adult; \$7/child. Held rain or shine. This program is being generously supported by a grant from the JECC.

Popsicles on the Playground
Monday, June 1 • 1 pm

Play outside on the B'nai Jeshurun playground with your friends. Popsicles provided. Free and open to the community, but reservations requested.

Playground Playgroup
Wednesdays, June 3 & 10 • 10 - 11 am

Meet on the B'nai Jeshurun playground for outdoor fun and socializing. Free and open to the community. In case of rain, program will be held in Room 1.

B'NAI JESHURUN CONGREGATION PRESENTS OUR SPRING 2015 CONCERT

Come, Let Us Sing ^(Psalm 95)

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Sunday, June 7 • 7 pm • Doors Open at 6:30 pm
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Parashiyot Behar-Beḥukotai
May 16, 2015 – 27 Iyyar 5775

Annual (Leviticus 25:1 – 27:34): Etz Hayim p. 738; Hertz p. 531
Triennial (Leviticus 25:39 – 26:46): Etz Hayim p. 744; Hertz p. 536
Haftarah (Jeremiah 16:19-17:14): Etz Hayim p. 763; Hertz p. 551
Prepared by Rabbi Adam Rosenbaum, Charleston, SC

Once they enter the Promised Land, the Israelites must allow the land to go untouched once every seven years, during which they eat what the earth naturally produces (God will provide enough crops to guarantee that the Israelites will eat well). Once every fifty years is the Jubilee year, in which all people are allowed to return to their land they originally held but later sold. The overriding idea is that the land belongs to God, and its residents must allow the land to be redeemed, even if that means allowing the original land-owner to pay a reduced rate to reclaim his/her land.

Additionally, a fellow Israelite with financial difficulties can be an indentured servant but not a slave. An Israelite who becomes indentured to a non-Israelite retains the right to redemption, and can certainly be emancipated during the Jubilee Year.

The portion ends with an exhortation to avoid idolatry and observe God's Sabbaths. If the Israelites follow God's commandments, they will have unmatched peace and prosperity. But if they do not follow the commandments, a litany of suffering will befall them, with conditions worsening each time the Israelites turn their backs on God's words.

The Israelites are required to maintain the Tabernacle; the amount of money each person must commit depends on his/her gender and age. It is possible for to pay by providing an animal or one's house; later, the initial owner can retain ownership with payment plus 20 percent interest. A firstborn animal or proscribed property cannot be redeemed. Tithes can be redeemed with payment plus 20 percent interest.

Theme #1: Standing Idol-y By

You shall not make idols for yourselves, or set up for yourselves carved images or pillars, or place figured stones in your land to worship upon, for I the Lord am your God. (Leviticus 26:1)

After a lengthy chapter filled with details about the sabbatical and Jubilee years, we are reminded of the paramount expectation that our allegiance must be to God only.

We find even the prophets still engaged on the task of smashing to bits their nation's graven image of a national god who offered protection and bestowed the blessings of nature, because they knew that Israel was finished if she put her trust in "worthless gods" (the deities of other nations are frequently described as "worthless gods" in the Old Testament [including Leviticus 26:1]). -- Gerhard von Rad, *Old Testament Theology, Volume II*

[The verse is directed] toward this one who has been sold [as a slave] to a non-Jew, that he should not say, “Since my master practices sexual immorality, I will too, like him; since my master worships idols, I will too, like him; since my master desecrates Shabbat, I will too, like him.” That is why these verses have been stated [in this order]. – Rashi on 26:1

One senses in these sentences the abhorrence of every sort of “idolatry.” “You shall not make any ‘worthless nothings’ for yourselves.” The Hebrew word for “idols” on the one hand recalls the normal designations for the deity El or Elohim; on the other, its sound resembles that of words such as “fool” or “dungy things,” “idols.” – Erhard Gerstenberger, *Leviticus: A Commentary*

Questions for Discussion:

Von Rad notes that idolatry remains a key issue for many generations past the time of the Torah. Why do our ancestors seem so easily lured by other gods or faith systems? Was this a natural reaction among ancient humankind? Or is there something timeless about this reaction -- that when we are unhappy about someone or something, we tend to look elsewhere for comfort rather than confronting our unhappiness?

Rashi claims that the temptation to commit idolatry often stems from close contact with non-Jewish slave-owners. While contact with non-Jews today rarely involves pressure to follow non-Jewish practices, how can we try to stay unique in a way that is respectful of other people’s traditions? Is it worthwhile to make ourselves available to non-Jews to explain the origins of our practices, so that they may be educated and respectful of our differences?

Gerstenberger expands the definition of idolatry to include foolhardy pursuits. And how does idolatry still manifest itself today? While we may not bow down to statues anymore, in what ways are we tempted into worshipping other people or things rather than God?

Theme #2: "Still? Really?!"

And if, for all that, you do not obey Me, I will go on to discipline you sevenfold for your sins ... and if you remain hostile toward Me and refuse to obey Me, I will go on smiting you sevenfold for your sins. ... And if these things fail to discipline you for Me, and you remain hostile to Me, I too will remain hostile to you: I in turn will smite you sevenfold for your sins. ... But if, despite this, you disobey Me and remain hostile to Me, I will act against you in wrathful hostility; I, for my part, will discipline you sevenfold for your sins. (Leviticus 26:18, 21, 23-24, 27-28)

The refrain of the threatened curses indicates that God anticipates Israel's constant rebellion, even after bitter suffering. The foundation and the root of estrangement from God and the source of all sins come from saying that God does not supervise creation, and that everything is only due to chance, without reckoning, without purpose. ... The first premise of faith is to believe

with perfect faith that there is no such thing as chance. "And God alone did everything, just as God does everything and will do everything." Every details, small or great, they are all from the Holy One. And this is the meaning of "you remain hostile to Me," that is, that everything is just chance. Then, "I too will remain hostile to you." I will certainly hide my face from you, you will not see Me as the cause of all causes. And then there will be no one to whom you can turn in times of distress. -- Rabbi Tzadok HaKohen of Lublin

It is hard to see how this people could have survived had they not been tough-spirited or, as they so frequently called themselves, "stiffnecked." Stubbornness, when it represents convictions and unwillingness to be easily swayed from a course, is desirable. Without a measure of tenacious obstinacy, Israel could hardly have served as it did the working out of the divine purpose. -- Interpreter's Bible, Volume II

The Jewish people are described in the Bible as stubborn and stiff-necked. We have certainly earned the title, for better or worse. Were it not for this legendary stubbornness, the Jewish people would not have been able to survive and even prosper until today. The stubborn loyalty of the Jews to their faith and values, in spite of overwhelming pressures to convert and change, adapt and assimilate, is one of the brightest chapters in human history. The stubborn loyalty of Israel to the Land of Israel survived centuries of separation, and was finally rewarded with the establishment of the state - against all natural and human obstacles - in our time. But Jewish stubbornness has a second face to it. The term "stiff-necked," as recorded in the Bible, was not meant as a compliment, for the Jews have a way of being stubborn about ideas, ideologies, people and events that defies logic and common sense. It is a Jewish trait: "Don't confuse me with facts, my mind is made up." -- Rabbi Berel Wein

Questions for Discussion:

Rabbi Tzadok HaKohen claims that the reason why the Israelites may have continued wrongdoing is because they dismissed their bad fortune to chance, and not to a divine punishment. However, many who suffer today often comfort themselves by saying that there is no way to know the cause of their suffering. Is there a middle ground for modern people to take? Might it be sufficient to say that while we don't know why we are suffering, we will continue to look to God for answers?

The Interpreter's Bible offers a positive aspect of being stubborn -- while it may lead to trouble, it also provides an indomitable will to survive. When is being stubborn today an asset? When is it a liability?

Rabbi Wein offers the flip side to the Interpreter's Bible's argument -- saying that it's one thing to be stubborn in the face of adversity, but it's another thing to ignore basic facts. How is a defiance of logic a factor in our debates and discussions today? Is it more prevalent today than ever? Is it more difficult than ever to discern between truth and opinion?

MISHABERACH

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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
DYLAN CHAIM BEN PESIA HINDA
AVIGAYIL BAT HADAR MIRIAM
LEAH BAT YEHELET
YEHELET SEVIA BAT BRINA
AVRAHAM BEN MALKA
YITZHAK MORDECHAI BEN
SARAH RACHEL
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RONI BEN RACHEL
TOVA ELKA BAT RAISEL MALKA
TOVA BAT SARAH GITTEL
YISRAEL BEN FRIEDA
MICHAL VERED TOVA BAT SARAH GILA
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YAKOV BEN SARAH
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 SARAH
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
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
ILANA BAT LEAH
PEREL SARAH BAT DVORAH
SIMCHA TZOFIA BAT HAYA ELANA
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DAVID PERKINS
LUCY ELANA BAT GALI
DINA BAT ESTHER
SHLOMO FEIVEL BEN KAYLA
SHLOMO BEN KADYA
HENYA BAT SARA
SHLOMO BEN LIBA
BARBARA SAKS
RAANAN BARAK BEN SHULAMIT
EZRA SHAMIR BEN SIMCHA
PHIL HARBAUGH
ILANA BAT FRUMA VITAL

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.

Sisterhood Board Installation

Thursday, May 28 • 7 pm

We will honor outgoing co-president Faith Eisenberg, thank other leaders completing their terms and install the full slate of officers and board members. Robin Rood will chair the event.

Slate - 2015-2016 Sisterhood Board Officers:

President: Lynn Katz Danzig

Co-Vice Presidents of Programming: Shirley Haas and Wendy Dahar

Co-Vice Presidents of Membership: Laura Katzner and Laurel Sheldon

Vice President of Fundraising: Bernice Rothman

Corresponding Secretary: Grace Brower

Recording Secretary: Vivian Solganik

Treasurer: Terry Amon

Assistant Treasurer: Bonnie Huston

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, May 16 - Last day of Shabbat School

9:00 am Service

8:00 pm Ryan Rosenfeld Mincha Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, May 17 - Yom Yerushalayim

12:00 pm Sisterhood Women of Valor Program

Tuesday, May 19 - Rosh Hodesh Sivan

Wednesday, May 20

9:45 am Someone Special & Me

Thursday, May 21

7:30 pm Getting Paid to Be Philanthropic and Other Innovative Ways to Leave Your Legacy

Friday, May 22

7:00 pm Service

Saturday, May 23 - Erev Shavuot

9:00 am Service; Brooke & Ethan Abraham B'nai Mitzvah

7:30 pm Tikkun Leil Shavuot

Sunday, May 24 - 1st day Shavuot

9:00 am Festival Service; Confirmation

Monday, May 25 - 2nd day Shavuot; Memorial Day; office closed

9:00 am Festival Service; Yizkor

Wednesday, May 27

9:45 am Someone Special & Me

Thursday, May 28

7:00 pm Sisterhood Installation

Friday, May 29

7:00 pm Service

Saturday, May 30

9:00 am Service; Volunteer Shabbat

7:00 pm Talie Avatichi Mincha Bat Mitzvah

Sunday, May 31

12:30 pm Hazak Program

Condolences:

The family of our member, Stuart Woldman

Lynda Simon & family on the death of her father, Sanford Wallenstein

Wayne Kawalek & family on the death of his father, Seymour Kawalek

Yahrzeits: May 16 - 22, 2015

Israel "Ike" Abrams	Robert I. Golub	Martha Palchick
Fannie Altman	Eva Gorodensky	Abraham Polis
Hilda K. Amster	Esther Granek	Larry Rapport
Herman Arnold	Anna Gutentag	Bernard (Berni) Rich
Alan Arnold	Samuel L. Havre	Betty Silverman Rosin
Rose Asher	Phillip "Babe" Hersch	Eva Rosner
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Sharlot Fingerhut	Irving Madden	Jack Socoloff
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Nathan Friedrich	Sarah F. Marcus	Frank Spitz
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Bernard Goldstone	Dr. Agnes Orringer	

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