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Beth Shalom Synagogue

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MAY 2022 BULLETIN





Natalie Peavy will become a Bat Mitzvah Saturday, May 21st

Natalie Peavy is a seventh grader at Hammond School, where she is a member of the tennis team and an honors student. She enjoys music, traveling, politics, reading, and spending time with her friends and family. Natalie is the daughter of Rachel and Jason Peavy and a wonderful and loving sister to Charlotte. She is the beloved granddaughter of Edward & Mathilda Gottlieb of Newton, Massachusetts, Katherine and Raymond Dunleavy of Spartanburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peavy of Lexington. She is an older cousin to Gavin and Liv Gottlieb, Fia and Selma Coleman, Sheba Gottlieb, and a very special niece to Justin & Sarah Coleman, Adam Peavy, Samuel & Alanna Gottlieb, and David & Dana Gottlieb. Natalie also holds dear her extended family in Florida, including the Wukovits and Borges families of Miami and the Knapp family of Englewood.

We look forward to celebrating this simcha at Beth Shalom!

Adam Thur will become a Bar Mitzvah Saturday, May 28th



Adam is a seventh grader at Dutch Fork Middle School. He is the son of Scott and Jessica Thur and the older brother of Katelyn Thur. Adam is an avid sports fan. Over the years, he has played t-ball, basketball, tennis, and soccer. These days, he spends most of his free time on a soccer field, where he plays goalie. Outside of sports, he loves art, traveling, gaming, and hanging out with his friends. He also is active in the Dutch Fork Middle School's Beta Club chapter.

The Thur family is excited to share this special Simcha with our congregation, along with family and friends from near and far.

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May Calendar of Events

5/1	Last day of Religious School	9:30 a.m.
	Community Yom HaShoah Commemoration service at Tree of Life Congregation	5 p.m.
5/4	Yom Hazikaron & Yom Ha'atzmuat event at the JCC	7 p.m.
5/6	**Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration.** Israeli foods and viewing of movie short: "White Eye."	6 p.m.
	Name That Tune with Alan Kahn	6:45 p.m.
	Friday evening services	7:15 p.m.
	Candle lighting 7:53 p.m.	
5/7	**Shabbat morning services.** Parashat Kedoshim	10 a.m.
	Shabbat Talmud Class with Rabbi Case following services (In-person & Zoom)	12 p.m.
	Havdallah 8:53 p.m.	
5/11	"Learning from the Sages" virtual class with Rabbi Case (via Zoom)	12 p.m.
	ScholarStream. Series 8: *"Israel-Models of Resilience"* (via Zoom)	1 p.m.
	***Abraham's Table* Live In-Person Podcast.** An Interfaith Conversation (see page 5)	6:30 p.m.
5/13	**Friday evening services**	6 p.m.
	Candle lighting 7:58 p.m.	
5/14	**Shabbat morning services.** Parashat Emor	10 a.m.
	Shabbat Talmud Class with Rabbi Case following services (In-person & Zoom)	12 p.m.
	Havdallah 8:59 p.m.	
5/17	Kosher baking class with Rabbi Case	6:15 p.m.
5/18	"Learning from the Sages" virtual class with Rabbi Case (via Zoom)	12 p.m.
	ScholarStream. Series 8: *"Israel-Models of Resilience"* (via Zoom)	1 p.m.
5/20	**Friday evening services**	6 p.m.
	Candle lighting 8:04 p.m.	
5/21	**Shabbat morning services.** ***Natalie Peavy's Bat Mitzvah.*** Parashat Behar	10 a.m.
	Shabbat Talmud Class with Rabbi Case following services (In-person & Zoom)	12 p.m.
	Candle lighting 9:05 p.m.	
5/25	"Learning from the Sages" virtual class with Rabbi Case (via Zoom)	12 p.m.
	ScholarStream. Series 8: *"Israel-Models of Resilience"* (via Zoom)	1 p.m.
5/27	**Friday evening services**	6 p.m.
	Candle lighting 8:08 p.m.	
5/28	**Shabbat morning services.** ***Adam Thur's Bar Mitzvah.*** Parashat Bechukotai	10 a.m.
	Shabbat Talmud Class with Rabbi Case following services (In-person & Zoom)	12 p.m.
	Havdallah 9:10 p.m.	
5/30	***Memorial Day Holiday*** (Office is closed)	
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Save the Date:

Shavuot Program at Beth Shalom

Saturday, June 4th

More info to come….



Rabbi's Message...

There are many things that we share in common that could unite humanity. There are far more similarities than differences. In fact, we have to work hard to find differences. Often prejudice arises out of that search to define how we differ. In one sense when we proudly state that we are from South Carolina and people from other places, say New Hampshire, have habits and attitudes that are grossly different, we are engaged in that process of differentiation which is a mild form of prejudice. On a more obvious scale, when we declare that Americans are better than the French, men are superior to women, Europeans are nicer than Africans or Christians are better than Buddhists, Jews are better than Muslims…

It takes consideration and serious thought to develop these specialized prejudices and often we do them at convenient times (football games) and unacceptable times like the Holocaust. The salient point is that we are more alike than different and when we take time to point out differences between people, we are putting energy, work, into trying to define someone, a political party, a religion or nationality. It takes little or no effort to try to find how we are similar. One of the many ways in which we are much alike is our woundedness.

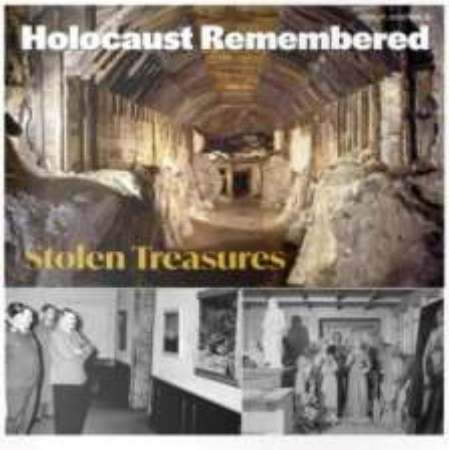
We are all broken. Some suffer from disease, some from addiction. Others bear the scars of physical or mental abuse. All are wounded by ignorance, indifference, and the spoken word. That is the great commonality that humanity shares - we have all been hurt.

What do we do with our scars?

1. Forgive yourself. When you have been on the "giving end" apologize and then issue a formal apology and follow with an acceptance of that apology to self. To continually carry that suffering we have caused others is to be burdened by a weight that will affect our future relationships and impede our progress to growth.
2. Forgive those who have harmed you. Some will apologize, others will not. For your sake, not theirs, let it go. It does them no harm for you to carry this grudge. You are only harming yourself.
3. Ask G-d. Tell G-d what you need and ask to be relieved of those past shortcomings, wrongdoings. Find a quiet place where you can speak openly and freely. Many like to find themselves alone in the Sanctuary to open their hearts hearts. Any place will do. Just make it real and speak from your heart.
4. Learn. Camus wrote, "In the midst of winter, I finally learned that there was in me an invincible Summer." Remember that scars are stronger than the original skin they have healed. You are stronger than you think. Viktor Frankl experienced the worst side of humanity's brutality. Here is what he learned: "But pain is a great teacher. Just as physical pain can mobilize our defenses and alert us to deeper problems, so can emotional pain. It has the function of awakening us to the realization that there is something wrong in our lives, something that needs attention. If we ignore inner pain, it will surely grow out of control." Allow the lessons of pain to make you a better person, more apt to really listen to the broken hearts around you and be empathetic just as you would want for yourself.
5. Embrace your gifts. You are not an accident. The life you were born into is not incidental. The faith you were born into yields fine fruits, but they must be plucked, learned and practiced. It is not too late: in fact, it is right on time.
6. Accept that you and everyone is imperfect. Or as Joe Torre phrased it, "How to catch a knuckleball: 'Wait 'til it stops rolling, then pick it up.'" When life throws at you the unexpected, wait. The ball will eventually stop rolling. Or as Solomon the Wise put it, "This too shall pass."

Pain has its purpose and should never be used as a tool against others. Instead, it presents itself as a grand opportunity for growth and change.

Rabbi Jonathan Case



Link to *Holocaust Remembered* 2022 issue:
Holocaust Remembered 2022 by Free Times - Issuu

Want to have a hard copy? Come by Beth Shalom to pick one up.



President's Message...

Shalom, I hope this note finds you doing well and that you and your family enjoyed the Pesach holiday. As we turn the calendar from April to May, all you have to do is look around to see the signs that winter is becoming a fond memory and that spring is finally here. I love spending time outside and it's amazing to me to see all of the activity of the animals as well as the changes in the flowers and plants during this time of the year. Just like in nature, there has been lots of activity and changes at the synagogue and I'd like to share some of them with you now.

First off, you've heard me talk a lot in this column about security and how important it is. Following the terrorist incident in Colleyville, TX, Rabbi Charlie Cytron-Walker of Congregation Beth Israel indicated that the training they had received prior to the event had made a big difference in their survival. That really resonated with me because getting trained was something that was easily within our control and that we could achieve quickly. So, working alongside our SCN Security Liaison Jason Roebuck, we arranged to have those classes (Situational Awareness, Active Shooter and Stop the Bleed) offered alongside our regularly scheduled meeting for the last three months. I'm very proud to say that your board of directors stepped up and accepted my challenge to get this done and that we completed the last of our trainings at the April board meeting. It's reassuring to think of the number of people in our congregation who have now received this training that could one day make the difference. Special thanks to the Board of Directors and the Board of Education members for their commitment of time and energy to make this happen on behalf of the congregation.

Speaking of security, you've heard me mention many times about our attempts to reimagine the Hammer Garden so that it also provides greater visibility and security while continuing to honor the Hammer family. Jeff Silverberg, your BSS Vice President, continues to work tirelessly on behalf of Beth Shalom to secure grant dollars to fund security projects. It was our intent to reallocate some of those grant dollars to the Hammer Garden project but, we were advised by our FEMA contact that they won't approve submissions for landscaping-only projects, even if that landscaping is for security purposes. When we discussed this issue during the April board meeting, it was also brought up that we were running out of time for this project because the plants and flowers would soon be blooming for the season (i.e. creating more overgrowth). Lyssa Harvey, one of your BSS BOD members, alongside her husband Jonathan, generously agreed to help fund this project. I really appreciated the Harvey's commitment to Beth Shalom as well as this project and I wanted to help amplify it if possible. With special thanks to Doris Kahn and the Kahn Landscaping Fund, Beth Shalom is going to be able to match the Harvey's generosity. Keep your eyes open for the beautiful changes coming soon to the Hammer Garden. Thank you again Lyssa, Jonathan and Doris.

Regarding other changes occurring at Beth Shalom, I hope everyone by now has seen our change in policy regarding masking and social distancing. For those of you who have been to services lately, you'll have seen that our Kiddush luncheons are back to what they were previously. While our Health and Welfare Committee will always recommend masking and social distancing until Covid-19 has been eradicated, we are now at the point in the pandemic where individuals have to determine their own level of comfort and / or risk. We will continue to evaluate Beth Shalom's position based on all available scientific evidence as well as our community's best interest and will share any updates in policy as they become available.

Lastly, as of the writing of this column, the religious school is quickly approaching the end of another great year. It's always gratifying when I pick Jacob up from Sunday School or Hebrew School to see the large number of children in our religious school enjoying each other's company. When I think back to the time of lockdowns and virtual schooling, I find it amazing that our religious school was able to remain relevant in our young people's lives and that it has emerged stronger than ever. I'd like to wish Mazel tov to Risa and the rest of the religious school staff on a job well done.

As you can see, there has been a lot of activity going on at Beth Shalom. I'll look forward to sharing even more updates with you next month.

Randy Stark



JOIN US

for a memorable evening.

Forest Lake Presbyterian Church

6500 N Trenholm Rd,
Columbia, SC 29206

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May

6:30-7:30

You are invited to come and participate in an Interfaith Conversation.

Moderated by Walter Edgar of Walter Edgar's Journal on NPR.

If you can't attend we will be taping for Abraham's Table Podcast.

LISTEN ON

Abraham's Table

Three Columbia religious leaders discuss issues that unite and divide us.

Join Imam Omar Shaheed, Reverend Ellen Skidmore and Rabbi Jonathan Case.

Event will be livestreamed:
flpc.org/sundays/live-streaming/

Followed by coffee, dessert and conversation.

No cost to register to attend the event.

Childcare is available by reservation only.

Email contactus@flpc.org or call 803-787-5672 to register your child.

Masks encouraged, but not required.

If you'd like to contribute a question to the discussion, send those directly to your clergy person and we will all consider how to answer your questions.



Director of Education's Message...

Dear Religious School Students,

There is a part in the Passover Seder called *Yachatz* when we break the middle of three *matzot* into two pieces and wrap one piece and use it for the *afikomen* and replace the other piece in the "matzah sack." In many *haggadot*, we learn about the Sephardic tradition where a participant slings a sack over his shoulder and is asked by the other guests, "Who are you?" The participant answers, "I am a Jew." "From where are you coming?" is the next query. "From Egypt, he says." And then everyone asks, "Well, where are you going?" and the participant answers, "To Jerusalem."

As the Religious School year draws to a close, I have but one wish for you. It is the hope that we at Beth Shalom have imbued you with a strong enough Jewish identity that when asked, "Who are you?" you will be able to answer with affirmation and certainty, "I am a Jew."

When our oldest student and teacher 12th grader David Stark was born, a scant 18 years ago, the United States Jewish population according to national Jewish population estimates was determined to be approximately 6 million Jews. In 2021 the estimate rose to 7.5 million Americans of Jewish descent (according to the Pew Research Center). So, "How is that possible? "The Jewish population increased?" you might wonder-especially when we Jews in Columbia often feel like a relatively isolated minority in a sea of more dominant religions. There are several reasons for the increase. **1.** Jewish immigration from the former Soviet Union, Middle Eastern and North African countries have high birth rates adding to the American Jewish population. **2.** A healthy economy, diet, and access to medical care and **3.** We have gotten so much better at "Jewishly educating" our children.

I love reason #3 the most. The Jewish population can't grow if your offspring find no worth in maintaining their Judaism. As any Jewish educator can tell you, making Judaism come alive and wrap itself around the hearts and souls of each of our students is the ultimate achievement. Dates, names, meanings, Hebrew letters and vowels- it all always comes in time. But getting every child to say from the day they enter Religious School, "I love being Jewish, I love coming to Religious School" is truly a remarkable feat. I hear often from parents (some of whom are yours), "Oh, Religious School is so much better now than when I was growing up." Well, it better be. We need to be better communicators, more creative, more technologically savvy and more understanding of who our children and their families are than we were expected to be 30, 40 and 50 years ago. And we need to continue to improve upon our improvements. As students you have challenged "us teachers" to be our very best and for Religious School educators, you have helped to sow the seeds of a new generation of Jewish children.

What is our next level of success? That not only will you say, "I am a Jew" with strength and conviction, but that in ten and twenty years (not too much sooner) you will say, "And I am raising my children Jewish." Rabbi Hillel said, "Do not separate from the community." As you journey through life, you will each belong to several Jewish congregations and communities where you will be an important member. Each congregation will encourage you and give you strength and you will all grow in your faith and in your love for your Jewish life. We know that you will pass this heritage down to your children and to your children's children. *L'Dor va Dor.*

As a final thought, while we cannot make any claim for your gene pool or heritage, I would like to think that Rabbi Case and I and all the teachers at Beth Shalom had some small part to play in the depth and potency of your Jewish identities.

So, to all of our students, to our graduating high school senior & teacher, David Stark, and to our graduating USC student teachers, we cheer:



"Ey zeh yofi, ey zeh yofi!"

We thank you for keeping the Jewish Spark alive!

Risa Strauss



Education & Religious School News!

Please note the following dates on Calendar for Adult Education and Religious School

May 1: Last Day of RS, 9:30am-12:30pm
USY Activity, 12:30pm-2:30pm with lunch
Yom HaShoah Ceremony at TOL, 5pm
May 6: Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration at BSS, 6pm-8pm
May 17: Kosher Baking Class with Rabbi Case, 6:15pm-7:15pm
May 21: Bat Mitzvah Natalie Peavy, 10am-Mazal Tov to the entire Peavy family
May 28: Bar Mitzvah Adam Thur, 10am-Mazal Tov to the entire Thur family

June 4: Jewish Sleep-Away Camp Shabbat, 10am



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Rose & Harold Kline - 1956

ISRAEL at 74! Yom Huledet Sameach!



18 Fun Facts About Israel!

1. Israel is the only country in the world that has more trees today than it had 50 years ago.
2. Israel has more museums per capita than any other country, including the world's only one underwater.
3. Voicemail technology was developed in Israel.
4. The IDF is a leader in saving people trapped by natural and man-made disasters. On short notice, its search and rescue unit has operated in many countries (including Mexico, Kenya, India, Turkey and the U.S.) following earthquakes, train wrecks, collapsed buildings and terrorist attacks.
5. Israel is home to the world's only theater company comprised entirely of deaf and blind actors.
6. Life expectancy in Israel is among the highest in the world at 82 years.
7. Coffee and cafés are so good in Israel that it's the only country where Starbucks failed trying to break into the local market. (Shocking right???)
8. On a per capita basis, Israel tops the list of countries when it comes to the annual production of scientific papers.
9. First launched in Israel in 2011, bus-stop mini-libraries, offering books free of charge, have inspired similar initiatives in other countries.
10. Two professors at Jerusalem's Hebrew University created the first cherry tomatoes.
11. Beersheba, in Israel's Negev desert, has the largest number of chess grandmasters per capita than any other city in the world.
12. In 2012, Israel became the first country to prohibit the use of underweight models in fashion shows.
13. An Israeli start-up invented a non-touch, radiation-free device, Babysense, that prevents crib death by monitoring a baby's breathing and movement during sleep.
14. Israel has the world's highest rate of university degrees on a per capita basis.
15. Israel developed the technology that allowed for the original cell phone.
16. The Mount of Olives in Jerusalem is the world's oldest continuously used cemetery.
17. Two Israelis at Tel Aviv University invented an "Anti-Date Rape Straw" which detects the two most common date rape drugs placed in drinks and alerts intended victims.
18. An Israeli company developed the first ingestible video camera that helps doctors diagnose cancer and digestive disorders.

Pinat Ivrit:
A Monthly Corner of Hebrew

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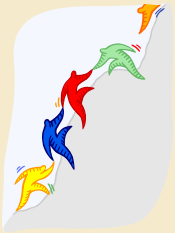
Each month a space will be dedicated to some interesting tidbit concerning the Hebrew language.



Aliyah means "going up". The root letters are: *ayin, lamed, hey*. In common usage it is thought of as a term describing one's immigration to Israel. In the synagogue we receive an *"aliyah"* during the Torah reading, because we are being "called up" to the *bimah*.



The term *aliyah* however also evokes a sense of holiness, of rising from one plane of existence to another. For usage purposes, one "makes" aliyah to Israel, and "receives" an aliyah when being called to the bimah.



It is not insignificant to note that Passover, Shavuot, and Sukkot are all holidays when traditionally Jews have made an *"aliyah laregel"*, a pilgrimage to Jerusalem to visit the Temple. This "ascending by foot" up the hills to Jerusalem was considered to be an opportunity for renewal and inspiration, and continues today in modern times, even though "The Temple" is no longer part of the ritual.



Are you going to day camp, sleep away camp, or on a Jewish trip this summer?

If so, join us for a special Shabbat service. You will receive a sendoff blessing as you prepare for a great summer!

Saturday, June 4th
10 a.m.

Followed by kiddush luncheon and camp gift.

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Watch for the Zoom link in an upcoming email from Beth Shalom.

This event is sponsored by Beth Shalom Synagogue and made possible by the Sidney Krauss Charitable Trust Fund and the Columbia Jewish Federation.



Friday Eve, May 6th
6 pm

JOIN US FOR:
Gastronomic Israeli Foods & Delicacies and Israeli Movie Short, "White Eye," rated PG-13 (see below), and a Separate Kid's Movie.

6:45 pm
"Name That Hebrew Song or Prayer" with Mr. Alan Kahn. A competition for all ages.

7:15 - 8 pm
Friday Evening Shabbat Service and Candle lighting led by Rabbi Jonathan Case





"White Eye" is a 20 minute uniquely simplistic movie about a man who finds his stolen bike in the street. The story follows the 20 minutes he spent trying to claim back his property. As simple a story as is, it is written quite masterfully and made to seem almost as tense as a thriller of some sort. A great short movie worth watching.

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The Tuesdays With Friends Senior Program
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Your contribution can make a difference!

During Covid, The Tuesdays With Friends senior program switched from in-person events to our Jewish Meals on Wheels project delivering kosher pre-cooked meals and gifts to Jewish seniors at home and in facilities for Shabbat, Jewish holidays, recovering from illness, and after family loss. Our seniors have been especially isolated during the pandemic and the program will continue to bring comfort food and Jewish tradition to their doorsteps.

In-person socials will resume when determined safe.

To donate online please visit:
https://www.midlandsgives.org/TuesdaysWithFriends

Midlands Gives donations can be made anytime April 1- May 3

Checks can also be mailed to Beth Shalom or by calling the office.
5827 North Trenholm Rd. Columbia, SC 29206
803-782-2500

Midlands Gives is an online community fundraising event for non-profits.
For more information visit www.midlandsgives.org Minimum online donation is $10.

Cooperative Ministries Volunteers needed in front-end reception

Retirees and stay-at-home parents all make wonderful volunteers to serve The Cooperative Ministry in the area of front-end reception. We currently need as many as seven volunteers to help with this important role.

Volunteers will primarily answer the telephone. Reception volunteers serve Monday-Thursday from either 9 am-1 pm or 1-5 p.m. Covid-19 protocols are in place. Any communication with guests is behind glass. An orientation is provided. Volunteers will be invited to quarterly luncheons and an annual volunteer appreciation lunch.

Please call Rhemie Gantz at (803) 799-0932 or Scott Vaughan at (803) 799-2428.



May Anniversaries!

5/7	Sue Berkowitz & Harrison Palmer	33 years
5/14	Amy & Robert Berger	22 years
5/16	Mary & Jeff Silverberg	12 years
5/18	Ellen & Fred Seidenberg	47 years
5/23	Kay & Jeff Gross	35 years
5/23	Kelly & Matt Marcus	23 years
5/24	Marilyn & Ian Picow	30 years
5/25	Cindi & Randy Stark	26 years
5/26	Carolyn & Marc Harari	20 years
5/26	Federica & Dmitri Schoeman	3 years
5/27	Penny & Morris Blachman	38 years
5/27	Barbara & Shahram Novinbakht	32 years
5/27	Marci & Will Saltzman	15 years
5/28	Stefanie & Matt Cavender	15 years
5/28	Sheila & Steven Gendil	55 years
5/29	Lisa & Andrew Helfer	16 years
5/30	Linda & Bill Stern	40 years
5/31	Nancy & Howard Nankin	25 years

May Birthdays!

5/1	Rae Friedman Berry	5/18	Fred Seidenberg
5/2	Stephen Batey	5/19	Larisa Aginskaya
5/2	Heide Golden	5/19	Dmitri Schoeman
5/4	Amy Berger	5/20	Emily Kahn
5/6	Erika Swerling	5/20	Rosanne Kolberg
5/7	Claire Breger	5/21	Kim Rabinovich
5/8	Brenda Needle	5/21	Aaron Zalesne
5/9	Carolina Rodgers	5/22	Adam Lovit
5/9	Lola Thompson	5/22	Lilly Riber
5/10	Chaya Friedman	5/23	Alexander Lamey
5/10	Neal Lourie	5/23	Arie Shenkar
5/10	Janet Safran	5/23	Eric Stahl
5/10	Ruby Shenkar	5/24	Lauren Bockow
5/12	Gal Soltz	5/25	Elizabeth Kline
5/13	Debbie Deutschmann	5/25	Howard Nankin
5/13	Matthew Marcus	5/28	Bonnie Nurick
5/14	Gavin Williams	5/28	Maxwell Raynes
5/16	Zoey Albright	5/30	Jack Swerling
5/16	Morris Blachman	5/31	Harrison Davis
5/16	Nora Fischbein	5/31	Alice Simmons
5/18	Louis Friedman	5/31	Frank Volin

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Adinah Kitchen Fund

To Terri & Rob Hodges - In loving memory of your father, Ben Pearlstine.
By: Nancy & Howard Nankin

Ben Stern Cantorial Memorial Fund

In loving memory of Jadzia & Ben Stern, beloved parents and grandparents.
By: Linda and Bill Stern, Brian, Jason and Benjamin

To Terri & Rob Hodges - In loving memory of your father, Ben Pearlstine.
By: Linda & Bill Stern
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In loving memory of our parents, Betty Jean & Marvin Brownstein.
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By: Janet Brownstein Finkel & Jerry Finkel

Carol O. Bernstein Social Hall Fund

In loving memory of my husband, Bernard Kahn.
By: Gerda Kahn

To Lyssa & Jonathan Harvey - Congratulations on the announcement of your daughter, Eden Hendrick, being named Executive Director of the South Carolina DJJ.
By: Toni Elkins

To David Perrick - Happy 65th!
By: Toni Elkins

David & Cela Miller Building Security Fund

To Terri & Rob Hodges - In loving memory of your father, Ben Pearlstine.
By: Ellen & Fred Seidenberg

Education Fund

To Sara & Chris Beaver - Mazel tov on the birth of Walter.
By: Mom & Steve

Endowment Fund

In loving memory of A. Ollie Stark, our father, grandfather & great grandfather.
By: The Stark families

In loving memory of Sadye Robinson.
By: The Stark families

In loving memory of Dr. Ben Rubinowitz.
By: The Stark families

To Terri & Rob Hodges - In loving memory of your father, Ben Pearlstine.
By: Cyd Berry

General Fund

To the Safran & Webb families - In loving memory of my cousin, June Gottlieb Safran.
By: Arthur S. Solomon

George Port Memorial Kiddush Fund

In loving memory of my father, Martin Leffler.
By: Nancy & Gerald Sonenshine

To Joseph Coop - Thinking of you.
By: Faye & Jerald Kantrovich

To Terri & Rob Hodges - In loving memory of your father, Ben Pearlstine.
By: Wendy & Peter Stahl
By: Shelley & Rob Kriegshaber



The congregation extends its condolences to:

Terri & Rob Hodges and family on the loss of her father, Ben Pearlstein.

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By: Shelley & Rob Kriegshaber

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In loving memory of Esther Fins.
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In loving memory of Irving "Jeff" Sunshine.
By: Aileen Sunshine

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By: Aileen Sunshine

In loving memory of my mother, Sylvia Fox.
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In loving memory of my husband, William Bellah.
By: Helen Bellah

In loving memory of my sister, Debbie Gardner.
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In loving memory of my mother, Fagel Rodensky.
By: Barbara Berkowitz

In loving memory of Esther Fins.
By: Vikary Fins

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In loving memory of my father, Samuel Eventov Evens.
By: Eleanor Levy

In loving memory of my aunt, Sylvia Balser Prager.
By: Susan Balser Berry

In loving memory of my grandmother, Florence H. Levy.
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In loving memory of my grandfather, Moe Levy.
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In loving memory of my mother, Gertrude Kasakoff.
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In loving memory of my husband, Dr. Daniel Davis.
By: Carla Davis

In loving memory of my father, Joseph Gergel.
By: Shirley Ness

In loving memory of my brother, Melvin Gergel.
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To Ruth Marcus & family - In loving memory of your husband, Rabbi Sanford Marcus.
By: Harriet & Martin Barocas

To Michael Coplan & family - In loving memory of your mother, Helen Coplan.
By: Harriet & Martin Barocas

In loving memory of Saul Kurlat.
By: Ruthanne Fitzgerald

In loving memory of my father, Jack Alion.
By: Ina Gottlieb

In loving memory of our sister, Nancy Reeves.
By: Ina Gottlieb

In loving memory of my grandfather, Moe Hurts.
By: Andy Kaffee

Flower Power

In loving memory of my father, Saul Kaplan.
By: Marsha Thompson

In loving memory of my father, Gus D. Arnold.
By: Dianna & Michael Arnold

In loving memory of my father, Dr. Daniel Davis.
By: Sheila & Donen Davis

To Terri & Rob Hodges and family - In loving memory of Ben Pearlstine.
By: Harriet & Martin Barocas

In loving memory of Judith Litman Lindau.
By: Deborah Litman Mizus

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A lock has been installed on the entrance gate and walk through door at Arcadia Lakes Cemetery. To receive the code to unlock it, please contact the BSS office staff via phone, email or Facebook Messenger. Thank you!

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- Community havdalah
- Israeli Food
- PJ Library story
- Israeli Dancing
- Crafts
- and more!

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5/1	Joan Cooper	Nissan 30
5/1	Harriett Hoffman	Nissan 30
5/1	Pauline Rizinsky Horowitz	Nissan 30
5/2	Joe S. Berry	Iyar 1
5/2	Jack Cherney	Iyar 1
5/2	Manya Kaufman	Iyar 1
5/2	Allan Spero	Iyar 1
5/3	William Bellah	Iyar 2
5/3	Libby F. Levinson	Iyar 2
5/3	William Marks	Iyar 2
5/3	Jerry Rittenberg	Iyar 2
5/3	Ida Levi Sollod	Iyar 2
5/4	Fannie Bogen	Iyar 3
5/4	Delight Lifchez	Iyar 3
5/4	Ezra Meir	Iyar 3
5/4	Ralph Spiro	Iyar 3
5/5	Max Dickman	Iyar 4
5/5	Ralph Milton Feldman	Iyar 4
5/5	Daniel Kline	Iyar 4
5/5	Zelick Levy	Iyar 4
5/7	Roslyn Goodwin	Iyar 6
5/7	Nathan Grey	Iyar 6
5/7	Stephanie Lovit	Iyar 6
5/7	Benjamin Swerling	Iyar 6
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5/10	Svetlana Tsukhay	Iyar 9
5/11	Doris Blynes	Iyar 10
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5/12	Minnie Ackerman	Iyar 11
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5/13	Esther Cohen Bass	Iyar 12
5/13	David Goldfine	Iyar 12
5/14	Pearle D. Winter Baker	Iyar 13
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5/15	Sidney Kline	Iyar 14
5/16	Sam Bernstein	Iyar 15
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5/17	Esther Berger Ness	Iyar 16
5/18	Ida Goldstein	Iyar 17
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5/26	Esther Jeweler Cherner	Iyar 25
5/27	Sholim Perchonok	Iyar 26
5/28	Claire G. Nezvesky	Iyar 27
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5/30	Tillie Schechtman	Iyar 29
5/30	Louis Isaac Spevack	Iyar 29
5/31	Dorothy Laibstain	Sivan 1
5/31	Nathan Simon	Sivan 1

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Medium

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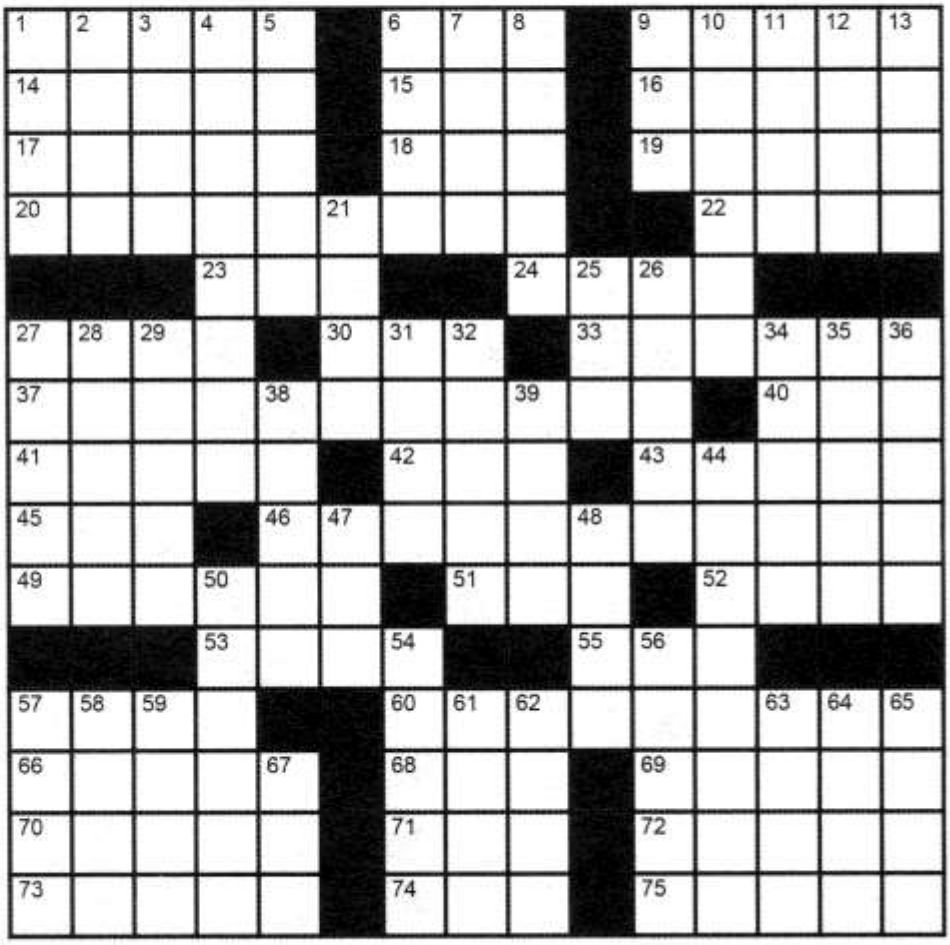
ACROSS

1 Angler's hooks
6 ____ tai (drink)
9 Like dates
14 Lincoln Center performance
15 Where you might see Manischewitz products
16 Grocery section
17 Gave away, as true feelings
18 Halo team, on the scoreboard
19 Davidic poem
20 "Summer Wind" singer?
22 On the ____ of ...
23 Pit in Los Angeles
24 Slash might put one on his axe
27 Locale for a Cardozo graduate
30 Author Levin
33 Iran-____
37 Nasal related woes?
40 Can for the Tin Man
41 Eli's co-star in "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly"
42 Elvis's label
43 Setting for some Abrams films
45 Little Red bird
46 Supervillain group that fights Spider-Man?
49 Prop for George Burns
51 "Light," in Hebrew
52 Sicilian rumbler
53 Warner Brothers Corporation
55 Part of T.G.I.F.
57 (Eric) Roth won an Oscar writing about him
60 What Jews hope their prayers do on Yom Kippur or how to properly solve 20-, 37-, and 46-Across and 10- and 50-Down
66 One happens under a chuppah
68 Grandmotherless girl
69 11-Down might have set one
70 Hot rod propellant
71 School yard game
72 Flashy
73 Warhorse
74 Half a Hollywood icon's squared name
75 BBYO target demographic

DOWN

1 Woods' activity
2 Many an "SNL" regular
3 Greek cheese
4 Adam Levine and David Lee Roth, e.g.
5 Passover decaf option
6 Beer base
7 Purim time
8 Famous twin
9 *Yutz*
10 Cheesehead land?
11 Nephew of Ishmael
12 Hallel need?
13 It gets high in Arad and Arizona, abbr.
21 Like Arad or Arizona
25 Pilot Giora "Hawkeye" Epstein, e.g.
26 Dangerous *chevrah*
27 Antarctic explorer Sir Vivian
28 Locale in "Pirates of the Caribbean" flicks
29 ____plasty (schnozz work)
31 Like a red heifer
32 Word Harry Potter would say to summon his wand
34 It can be made from challah
35 Poison used in "Breaking Bad"
36 Billy Joel's first girl
38 Where Passover dishes might be stored
39 Browns dish similar to latkes
44 Spiritual specter
47 Work in the Garment District
48 Threesome
50 Southeast Asia republic?
54 *Derech* follower
56 Location for "The Goldbergs"
57 Biceps, perhaps
58 Del Boca Vista condo, e.g.
59 Tiny, pesty arachnid
61 Green and 74-Across's sister
62 Prefix with tron, Bay baddie
63 "50% off" event
64 "Argo" setting
65 They might travel in Brooklyn?
67 Give the OK without saying "OK"



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Tuesday, May 17th
6:15pm

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All materials provided. In one hour, you will learn the secrets of baking the "Kosher Way."

