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Selichot

Preparing ourselves for the High Holidays.



Congregation Ahavath Sholom

invites you to a

special Selichot service on

“How to Secure Your Person and Your Soul”

with Rabbi Andrew Bloom

Saturday, August 31

8:00 p.m. services follow

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FROM OUR RABBI

The Book of Life

Can anyone recall the 16th of June in the year 2000? It is a major date in human history - perhaps the single most significant date that we celebrate since the birthday of the world. Any clue?

Well, the 16th of June 2000 was a momentous date for this reason: on that day the Human Genome Project completed the complex map of our genes. Listening to the news that day - and for a few days afterwards - I was struck by repeated references to this map as "The Book of Life." Apparently, according to the scientists involved in the project, the completion of the Human Genome Project means that it is now possible to read each human being's life - like a book: As we read words on a page, so we can read each gene in the map and discover everything there is to know about each one of us.

What a startling, amazing discovery! But is it true? Is each human being simply the sum total of their genes? The lives of identical twins, who share identical genes, suggest that we are much more than our genes. Anyone who knows identical twins, can't help but be aware of their differences: They may look the same, share the same gestures and voices, but they are not the same. So what's the difference between them? Just like non-identical twins or sisters and brothers generally, each has a unique consciousness, a unique personality, a unique experiences, unique likes and dislikes, hopes and fears. Even where genes are shared between siblings, each twin is an individual. Speaking religiously, we would say that each person, including identical twins, has a unique soul or spirit. The first chapter of the Book of Genesis teaches us that each human being is an 'image of God' - *tzelem Elohim* (1:27), and in the second chapter we read that God breathed the 'breath of life' - *nishmat chayyim* - into the first human being, who then became a 'living being' - *nefesh chayyah* (2:7). Of course, the notion of the human being as an 'image of God', infused with God's breath doesn't bear academic scientific scrutiny, but it does get to the heart of the matter: Attempting to explain what it means for each human being to be an "image of God," the sages commented that while a human sovereign mints coins and each coin is stamped with an identical image, God's image within us makes each one of us utterly unique (Mishnah Sanhedrin 4:5). So, despite the dramatic proclamations of the scientists, our genes don't define who we are; the completed genetic map is not a book that makes it

possible to read each person from cover to cover.

The map of our genes is not The Book of Life. And yet, here we are, approaching Rosh Hashanah with a task before us - to open the book of our lives and discover what is written there. The Book of Life is a central image of the Days of Awe, the ten days of repentance that begin on Rosh Hashanah and end on Yom Kippur. In the Talmud we read that God opens three books on Rosh Hashanah: one in which the thoroughly wicked are recorded and marked out for punishment; one in which the thoroughly righteous are recorded and marked out for reward; one in which the deeds of those *in between* are recorded. Rather than being punished or rewarded immediately, the fate of those who are neither completely evil nor absolutely good, which includes most of *us*, is suspended until the end of Yom Kippur: if we repent, we are written in the Book of Life for another year; if we fail to make an effort to mend our ways, we are written in the Book of Death (Babli: Rosh Hashanah 16b).

In this image, God is the judge and the scribe recording our deeds, and the Book of Life for the new year - which begins properly only after Yom Kippur - includes all those who have made an *effort* during the ten days to *choose*, as the Torah proclaims, Life and Good, rather than Death and Evil (Deuteronomy 30:15-20).

The Book of Life, it seems, is a collection of lives. But there is another image. The Jewish moral philosopher, Bachya, Joseph ibn Pakuda, who lived in Muslim Spain in the eleventh to twelfth centuries, wrote: "Days are scrolls; write on them what you wish to be remembered." In other words, as we go about our business every day, each one of us is engaged in writing the book of our own lives; each deed a word on the page. It is up to us to write what we wish to be remembered because everything we do is recorded, all our actions leave their mark. Our lives are a book we write from the moment we are able to make moral choices until the day we die and the book finally closes.

So here we are on Rosh Hashanah confronted with these two images: On the one hand, we are called to turn and repent during these awesome ten days so that God may write our names in the Book of Life for another year. On the other hand, we are reminded that the book of life is a personal book each one of us is writing - our very own story: each one of us is summoned to open the book of our lives, read what we have written already and take responsibility for our actions so that the next chapter we write may tell a tale we enjoy reading this time next year.

The image of God as Judge and Scribe writing down our deeds in a great book is a difficult one. It may be meaningless to those who don't think of God as an Almighty Sovereign - or who, simply, don't think of God at all. It may be insulting to those who resent being frightened into submission. And yet, if

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From Our Cantor and Educational Director



Music and the Jewish Heart

by Cantor Shoshana Abrams

By definition, music is the art of sound in time that expresses ideas and emotions in significant forms through the elements of rhythm, melody, harmony, and color; the tones or sounds employed, occurring in single line (melody) or

multiple lines (harmony), and sounded or to be sounded by one or more voices or instruments, or both.

As a cantor, music is and has always been at the heart of so much of what I do on a daily basis. When I lead minyan, teach my students of all ages, share my prayers for healing upon visiting the sick in the hospital, mark *simchas* in the lives of our community members, usher in the Sabbath, mourn a loss of any kind, celebrate holidays...there is seldom an occasion that I do not turn to music for the answer.

As a Jewish people, we carry with us a rich musical tradition that spans the prayers we sing as well as the Torah, Haftarah and Megillot we chant, and I see it as one of my greatest aspirations in

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we can manage to set aside the image as a literal description of God, it may speak to us on another level. The truth is, as we pause on the threshold of a new year, until we make our decisions and choose the path we are going to take, our lives do hang in the balance. The ten days are an opportunity for reflection and resolution, a time to make new choices. And if we take advantage of this period of limbo, we may discover, not only that we reap some personal benefit, but that we are able to make a positive difference to the lives of others, of our loved ones, of our community. In this way, we may find ourselves participating in the writing of The Book of Life.

As soon as an individual human being is fully developed and socialized, and so is capable of making moral choices, he or she begins to shape their own life, and to have an impact on Life itself - for good or ill. Now is the time, on the "birthday of Creation," for each and every one of the Creator's unique images - for each one of us - to assess the shape our lives are in and take steps to change. So as we see while June 16th, 2000, may be scientifically important due to the discovery of the Human Genome Project, September 4th-6th, September 13-14th, 2013, are even more central to the Judaic Book of Life, for on these days we as a community will come together on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and write the next chapters in our own, our families and our communities Books of Lives.

On behalf of Michal, Daniel, Maya, Lia and myself, let me wish everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year and may we and all Am Yisrael be written in the Book of Life, Health and Sustenance.

Shanah Tovah,
B'shalom and friendship,
Rabbi Andrew Bloom

my life as a cantor to be the guardian of these beautiful traditions and teacher to our community in the way of these customs to ensure that they will not be lost in the coming generations. It is to that end that I empower us as a community to learn age-old melodies as well as new ones and understand why it is that we include these musical gems in what we do as a people.

In Judaism, we believe that music is a form of *Hiddur Mitzvah*, or the beautification of a sacred act. By that, I mean, we are given the choice to say the words of *L'cha Dodi* or sing them, but we sing them to elevate the text, to make the sacred act of welcoming in Shabbat an even more aesthetic and spiritual experience. We chant the words from the Torah with trope melodies not only as a means of punctuating the text and providing accenting, but to make this sacred act even more beautiful, and one that God would be proud of.

One of my favorite aspects of the Jewish musical tradition has to do with memory and associations that we make with every musical phrase we are exposed to in life. Music is the language that words cannot convey, and it is by means of this language, these musical notes, that we are able to recall Jewish memories from years past in a very special way. By this, I mean, that when we walk in to synagogue on the high holy days and hear the haunting melody for *Avinu Malkeinu*, somehow we have the ability to recall this melody from years past and associate it with this particular time of the year, just as when I hear the melody and blessings that we sing over the Hanukkah candles, suddenly, it's as if I am a little girl lighting candles with my family in our kitchen in Los Angeles. Music has the power to make people feel a certain way in a very Pavlovian way. When we hear a melody that we were raised with, somehow, it evokes emotions within us that may not be expressed in words, but surely, they are distinct, real, and unforgettable. Sometimes, music just says it best.

In the coming weeks as we near the high holy days and begin the process of self-introspection and repentance, I would like to challenge us all to not only listen to the music, but take part in making the music as well. For those of you who regularly attend services at CAS, and especially our Rockin Ruach Musical Shabbat services, you will know that I am a big advocate for people taking an active role in making music as a community. Even if the words are too difficult, sing on "lai-lais" or "yama-mai's" and see how it makes you feel. Get involved. Utilize this language of music and see if the prayers speak to you in a way they have not before. Clap your hands and smile as we sing *Romemu* on Saturday mornings during the Torah procession. Close your eyes and hum along with *Shalom Aleichem* at Kabbalat Shabbat services and perhaps you will be able to sense the Shabbat angels at our sides. See how you feel. There is no "right" or "wrong" answer or even an exact recipe for praying. Our rich musical tradition is a gift in so many ways and it is by means of this tradition that we can be closer to God.

The CAS Religious School Welcomes You!

Register your child(ren) for the CAS Religious School by downloading the form at www.ahavathsholom.org and return it to Cantor Shoshana Abrams (cantor.abrams@ahavathsholom.org). You can always pick up and drop off forms in the Shul office. Questions? Call 817-731-4721 speak with Cantor Abrams.



FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

It seems that as we get older, the time moves faster and for some reason it appears that the summer is flying past and that the High Holy Days are arriving earlier this year than last. That is true, but only by ten days. The month of September

will be filled with many of our holidays, from somber to joyous. As we have done in the past, Congregation Ahavath Sholom will be providing tickets to our members, and to those in the community that want to join us in celebrating the holy days. To receive a ticket to services, one only needs to call the office. For the safety of those that are attending services, we ask that everyone bring his/her ticket and be ready to show that ticket to the police officer upon entering the synagogue.

The Men's Club will frame the succah on September 1st at 1:00pm and finish construction on September 15th at 8:00am. This will allow the students of the Religious School the opportunity to decorate the succah on the first day of school. The Men's Club will also be serving a pancake breakfast to celebrate the start of the school year. All congregants are encouraged to participate as we construct the succah.

The period of time during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur have a way of flooding my mind with recollections of my youth. Time I spent with family members, relatives and friends that no longer walk this earth. For me, it is a time of remembering the teachings of others, comments made, discussions held during services and time walking home with my father. I still sense the closeness that I had with my father during those walks, the conversations and divergent opinions. Today, I find that the daily phone calls keep some of the closeness, but not always the depth of the conversations. I envy those that are geographically closer to family than I am; closer to parents and to children. For Pat and me, the phone calls, text messages, Skype and the internet, exist as a poor substitute for that closeness. Pat and I are fortunate in having established an extended family at Ahavath Sholom, and for that, we are grateful. Both of us wish all of you a sweet, healthy and prosperous new year.

Michael Linn

L'Shanah Tova! -

Wishing you and your family a Happy 5774 and may your name be inscribed in the Book of Life
Dr. Murray Cohen and the CAS Board of Directors and your Shul Staff

Thinking of You

Alyce Alter, Bernie Appel, Dave Canter, Gary Kaftan, Leslie Kaitcer, Carmen Lederman, and Susan Margolis

If you know someone who is currently in the hospital or has been hospitalized, please call 817-731-4721.

Community-Wide Event

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What constitutes hatred?

How can hatred manifest itself in our lives, homes, schools, houses of worship, and community?

Learn more about where the hate mongers are and how they impact our community as well as ways in which the Anti-Defamation League helps law enforcement track those who engage in these actions which have an effect on all of us.

We will also introduce the Federation's Jewish Community Relations Council and Council Chairmen in addition to our local Jewish Community.

Thursday, August 8 at 6:30 p.m. at CAS
Everyone is welcomed to Join Us

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Mazal Tov to Our Graduates

Other University Grads:
Rachel Alpert
Steven Silverberg
Samuel Treviño

"Daytimers" Daytime activities for adults
The Sylvia Wolens Jewish Daytimers
A program of Beth-El Congregation

"Daytimers" presents the movie,
"Quartet"



starring Maggie Smith
Directed by Dustin Hoffman

Movie, Lunch(?) and Ice Cream Social
Wednesday, August 14

Bring your own lunch 12:30 p.m.

Just the movie and Ice Cream 1:00 p.m.

At a home for retired musicians, the annual concert to celebrate Verdi's birthday is disrupted by the arrival of Jean, an eternal diva and the former wife of Reg, one of the residents. Jean comes to regret all the misdeeds she did on Reg and admits that she is still in love with him, which is overheard by Reg.

Just as the recital is about to start, the director of the home is amazed at the energy displayed by the guests of the home, for whom the idea to rehearse and play before an audience, brings life back to them, leading her to the conclusion that old age and art go together.

Bring your own lunch!

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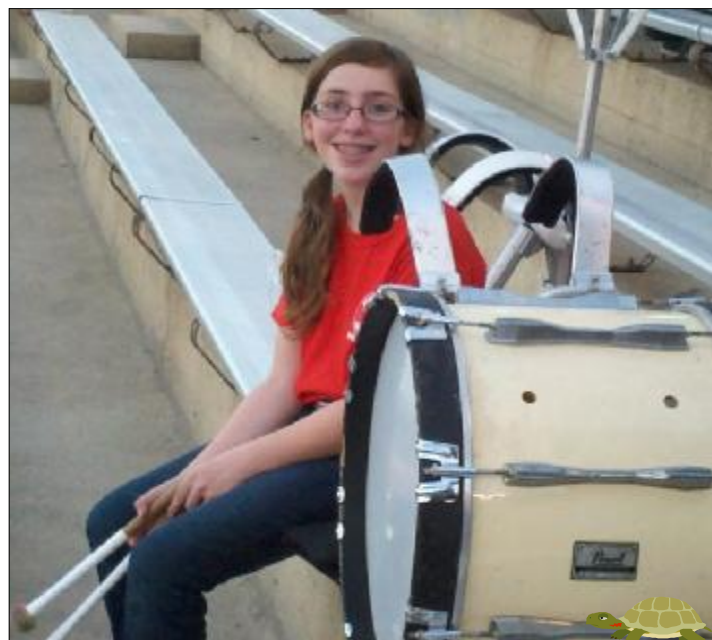
Coming Events:

Daytimers Bridge—Tuesday, August 27, 2013, 1:30 p.m. Beth-El Great Hall—Call Bill Margolis for reservations—817 292-0798

Wednesday, September 11— Chisholm Trail Parkway

Wednesday, October 23—Cantor and Artist-in-Residence Robbi Sherwin

Bat Mitzvah of Maya Bloom August 24, 2013



My name is Maya Bloom and my Hebrew name is Maya Harel. I was named after my paternal great-grandfather, Harry Bloom. I was born in Ridgewood, New Jersey, and lived in New Jersey until the age of 11. I currently live in Fort Worth, with my parents, my brother Daniel, and my sister Lia. I am entering the 8th grade at McLean Middle School. I have been playing piano for the past 5 years, and percussion in McLean's school band. I am also a member of the Middle School National Junior Honor society. During my free time, I love to play music, sports and hang out with my family and friends.

My Bat Mitzvah is very important to me for many reasons. Becoming a Bat Mitzvah means moving toward Jewish adulthood, and I will now be able to participate in community Mitzvoth, services and reading from the Torah. For my Bat Mitzvah project I volunteered with the Jewish Family Services Senior program, where I played with the seniors Blackjack, Bingo and learned the game of Rummy cube. I served lunch, enjoyed the company of the seniors and even learned some Russian words! I am currently collecting needed items which will be donated to the program. The main items needed are paper towels, laundry soap, dish washing soap, toilet paper, honey, olive oil and dry goods. Special thanks to Ms. Hedy Collins who always made me feel welcome and valuable to this program.

I want to thank my parents, Rabbi Perras, Cantor Abrams, Nancy Stansbury and all of my Ahavath Sholom teachers and family and friends who supported me along my Jewish journey. I am so excited and proud to become a Bat Mitzvah and share in the light and blessings of our heritage with the entire Jewish community. All are welcome!

*Mazal Tov to Maya
and her family*



Everyone is invited to CONGREGATION AHAVATH SHOLOM'S 2013 Summer Film Festival

- ◆ Seven films on Sundays from June 9 through August 18 ◆
- ◆ Moderators will lead discussions after each film ◆
- ◆ Everyone is welcome — These events are not to be missed ◆

HOUDINI will be shown on August 11. A family-friendly biographical film about the magician and escapologist Harry Houdini, the film details the fascinating life and event following Houdini's most dangerous stunts and magic tricks, along with the love for his wife, Bess. Leading Houdini expert, collector and historian Arthur Moses, along with an entrancing local magician, will cast a magic spell over all of us.

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"FOLLOW ME"

Sunday, August 18, 6:30 p.m.

In the middle of the night, Israeli commandos led by Lt. Col. Yonatan Netanyahu safely evacuated 103 hostages after bursting into the Entebbe, Uganda, airline terminal killing the stunned terrorists. The only Israeli casualty was the lieutenant, the older brother of Israel's current Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. (84 minutes) Sponsored by the Southwest Jewish Congress (SWJC) whose CEO, IDF Lt. Col (ret.) Gil Elan, will lead the discussion after the showing of the film.



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High Holiday Schedule of Services

Aug. 31	8:00 p.m.	Selichot
Sep. 4	6:00 p.m.	Erev Rosh Hashana
Sep. 5	8:30 a.m.	1st Day Rosh Hashana
	4:45 p.m.	Tashlich
	6:00 p.m.	Mincha/Maariv
Sep. 6	8:30 a.m.	2nd Day Rosh Hashana
	6:00 p.m.	Mincha/Maariv
Sep. 8	11:00 a.m.	Kever Avot at the Cemetery
Sep. 13	7:00 p.m.	Kol Nidre
Sep. 14	8:30 a.m.	Yom Kippur
	10:45 a.m.	Yizkor (time approximated)
	6:15 p.m.	Mincha/Neila
	8:15 p.m.	Sounding of the Shofar

Lil Goldman Early Learning Center



L to R -- Rebecca Sankary Bodzy, Allen Bodzy, Bessie Bodzy, and Stuart Isgur, Lil Goldman Early Learning Center President, at the dedication of a memorial plaque honoring the memory of Rose and Al Sankary for their contributions to Lil Goldman Early Learning Center playground equipment.



L to R -- Sisters Sydney and Samantha Ratner and dear friend Sophie Appel enjoying the festivities at the Lil Goldman Early Learning Center's special Shabbat services honoring Rebecca Sankary Bodzy and the memory of her parents Rose and Al Sankary



LADIES OF ROSH HODESH

Come join Cantor Shoshana Abrams as we celebrate the new Jewish month of Tamuz!
October 2 at 6:30 p.m., Brachman Parlor



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CELEBRATIONS

Birthdays

2-Aug	Richard Levine	10-Aug	Myra Schussler	21-Aug	Claudia Boksiner
4-Aug	Sara Blanc	14-Aug	Beverly Labovitz	22-Aug	Joyce Abramowitz
5-Aug	Robin Stein	15-Aug	Julie Berman	22-Aug	Katherine Mintz
6-Aug	Judi Massis-Leventhal	16-Aug	Paul Labovitz	23-Aug	Marian Haber
7-Aug	Ebrahim Lavi	17-Aug	Sidney Roston	23-Aug	Dorit Schwartz
7-Aug	Gerald Zenick	17-Aug	Elaine Schuster	26-Aug	Dr. Gerald Hecht
8-Aug	Shirley Ben-David	18-Aug	Joanna Meyer	27-Aug	Eileen House
8-Aug	Marvin Blum	19-Aug	Bari Kiger	28-Aug	Sylvia Morgan
8-Aug	Elizabeth Gordon	19-Aug	Dr. Gene Vertkin	29-Aug	Pat Rosenzweig
8-Aug	Michael Luskey	19-Aug	Sandra Williams	30-Aug	Sylvia Aderman
8-Aug	Sherwin Rubin	20-Aug	Easer Rovinsky	30-Aug	Terry Jolly
9-Aug	Frances Kleiman	20-Aug	James Stanton	30-Aug	Peter Lederman
10-Aug	Eva Rosenthal			30-Aug	Karen Savitz

Wedding Anniversaries

	Years		Years		
2-Aug	Murray and Elizabeth Cohen	39	19-Aug	Jack and Bernice Sankary	63
2-Aug	Ted and Rita Hoffman	61	20-Aug	Glenn and Marcia Garoon	41
2-Aug	Leroy and Rhoda Solomon	61	20-Aug	Leonard and Laurie Roberts	46
4-Aug	Steven and Jane Freidlin	11	21-Aug	Julian and Marian Haber	30
4-Aug	Dmitriy and Luydmila Shturman	46	21-Aug	Roni and Miriam Kaikov	33
6-Aug	Carol and Harry Bulbrook	19	22-Aug	Joseph and Julie Berman	37
7-Aug	Earl and Shirley Givant	64	22-Aug	Rabbi Andrew and Michal Bloom	20
9-Aug	Allen Hearne and Jayne Sosland	3	22-Aug	Scott and Sheila Cooper	31
11-Aug	George and Gloria Sepp	28	24-Aug	Gerald and Ilene Zenick	44
12-Aug	Jeff and Rachel Cohen	1	25-Aug	Arnold and Harriette Gachman	50
12-Aug	Jason and Kimberly Marks	12	26-Aug	Judd and Louise Vermillion	25
14-Aug	Alvin and Sandra Luskey	53	27-Aug	Eliot and Lynn Slovin	28
17-Aug	Joe and Shanna Feldstein	17	28-Aug	Michael and Betsy Darling	19
17-Aug	Misha and Talya Galaganov	10	28-Aug	Michael and Carole Mendelson	47
17-Aug	Joseph and Katherine Mintz	27	30-Aug	Max and Naomi Brand	21
17-Aug	Kalman and Karen Silverberg	27	30-Aug	Chaim and Marilyn Saadon	33
	31-Aug	Marc and Ann Neerman	15		

Children's Birthdays

1-Aug	Eva Johnson	13-Aug	Eric Kuptsin	23-Aug	Hili Dackman
1-Aug	Carter Levy	16-Aug	Lia Bloom	23-Aug	Amit Krompass
6-Aug	Kevin Cooper	17-Aug	Sophie Meeker	25-Aug	Madelyn Luskey
9-Aug	Benjamin Cristol	18-Aug	David Brister, III	26-Aug	Ethan Levi
		20-Aug	Zachary Marks		

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Yahrzeits—MAY THEIR MEMORIES ALWAYS BE A BLESSING

**Thursday, August 1,
25 Av**

Joe Dworkin
Kate Falkowitz
Edward Gaines
Rebecca Kalin
Rebecca Mendell
Rose Pila

**Friday, August 2,
26 Av**

Hyman Golin
Bessie Levine
Molly B. Luskey

**Saturday, August 3,
27 Av**

Charles M. Bailey
Earline Cobert
Malka Faynbaum
Michael Goldberg
Paul F. Herman
Lena Levine
Aida Moses
Walter J. Stone
Sandra Udell
Louis Weinstein
Martin M. Youngworth

**Sunday, August 4,
28 Av**

Nathan Blinderman
Joseph Foreman
Bertram A. Levy
Israel Pereversky
Bernard Rabinowitz
Hyman Rabinowitz
Sam Rutlader
Sylvia Schatz
Annette Slovin

**Monday, August 5,
29 Av**

Alfred Carlson
Linda Friend
Catherine Gold
Margy Lou Office
Mitchel Victor
Chester Wisch

**Tuesday, August 6,
30 Av**

Sarah Herman
Libbie Natkin
Norma Rosen
Pearl Schultz

**Wednesday, August 7,
1 Elul**

Robert F. Anton
Nathan Daiches
Dr. Ronald Drasnin

**Wednesday, August 7,
1 Elul**

Sarah B. Satt
Ignacio Smolarz
Dr. Ronald Stocker
Charles Wade

**Thursday, August 8,
2 Elul**

Leib Bockstein
Genia Friedman
Ira Katzman
Cheryl Larson
Dora Lichtman
Walter Nass

**Friday, August 9,
3 Elul**

Rebecca Alpert
Simon Apelblat
Brook I. Battat
Jacob Bronstein
Abe Cohen
Sara D. Fagin
Jacob Kradelman
Mary Meltzer
Louis M. Miller
Samuel Stone

**Saturday, August 10,
4 Elul**

Naomi B. Burstein
Joseph Faigin
Kate Garston
Yetta Gilbert
Dawn A. Gould
Oscar Kornhauser
Sol Promer
Morris Reznikoff
Bertha Schriber
Samuel Silverstein

**Sunday, August 11,
5 Elul**

Charles I. Antweil
Leba Coopersmith
Mildred Miller
Joe Silver
Milton Tankelson

**Monday, August 12,
6 Elul**

Ruth Boehm
Ann Faigin
Chayim Feldman
Norman Frankrich
Jake A. Hayman
Helen Rakoover

**Tuesday, August 13,
7 Elul**

Dorothy Bearman
Sam Beleck

**Tuesday, August 13,
7 Elul**

Joe Daiches
Elaine Grasso
Blanche Paul
Edward A. Rosenberg
Osna Walen

**Wednesday, August 14,
8 Elul**

Philip Ellis
Sidney Klemow
I. Harry Laves
Michael Richmond
Lowell Rosenthal
Hinda Weingarten

**Thursday, August 15,
9 Elul**

Sarah Colton
Norman Dawe
Marilyn Dworkin
Sara Ginsburg
Abe Goldstein
Katie N. Leff
David Massis
Milton Peisner
Rose Silver
Sol Weinstein

**Friday, August 16,
10 Elul**

Idelle P. Hayman
Samuel A. Lesser
Albert Marks
Milton Rosenberg
Sarah G. Shanblum
Joseph H. Singer

**Saturday, August 17,
11 Elul**

Jake Applebaum
Rose Schwartz
Annie Stein

**Sunday, August 18,
12 Elul**

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13 Elul**

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14 Elul**

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**Wednesday, August 21,
15 Elul**

Isaac Barnett
Irving D. Pruden
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Morris Zeitlin

**Thursday, August 22,
16 Elul**

Esther Blinderman
Mike Bornstein
Sidney Dunn

**Friday, August 23,
17 Elul**

Reuben Abrams
Jack Friedman
Anna R. Goldstein
Eva Lewis
Shalom Yaacobi

**Saturday, August 24,
18 Elul**

Oscar Lavine
Charlie B. Owen
Rose Sandler
Sidney J. Shelby

**Sunday, August 25,
19 Elul**

Sam Berg
Sam Carshon
Joe Dworkin
Sara R. Ellman
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Gertrude P. Laves
Martin Pinsley

**Monday, August 26,
20 Elul**

Ruth Bloch
Leo Koppelman
Amy P. Maltz
Anna Rosenberg
Sarah L. Stettner

**Tuesday, August 27,
21 Elul**

Jennie L. Baum
Ida Cohn
David Klimist
Tillie Levine
Elias Michan
Zilla Zilberg

**Wednesday, August 28,
22 Elul**

Lena Baum
Kay Bishop
Matilda K. Joseph
Eziza Rashti
Louise Sepkowitz

**Thursday, August 29,
23 Elul**

Samuel Abramowitz
Sarah Belsky
Regina Berg
Lola B. Byers
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Sonia M. Hecht
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**Friday, August 30,
24 Elul**

Lillian Ashinsky
Joseph Blostein
Sarah Friedman
Michael Hollander
Cecile Kaye
Max Walen
Jake Weisblatt
Henry Wolf
Ben Zodin

**Saturday, August 31,
25 Elul**

Emma Beckerman
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Florence Nachbar
David Peska
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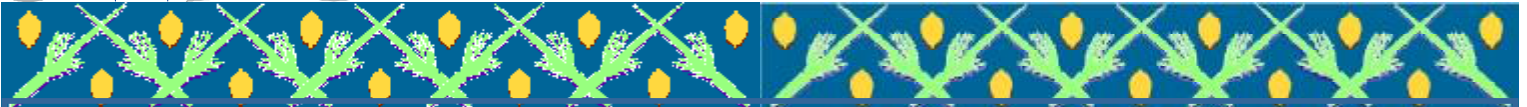
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