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CAS Board Nominations 2022-2023

		Term Expires
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1st Vice President	Hal Ratner	June, 2023
2nd Vice President	Jodi Berger	June, 2023
Secretary	Rebecca Isgur	June, 2023
Treasurer	Josh Levi	June, 2023
Immediate Past President	Rich Hollander	June, 2023
Class of 2023		
	Sabrina Beleck	June, 2023
	Tatyana Kisin	June, 2023
	Arthur Moses	June, 2023
Class of 2024		
	Rhonda Krupp	June, 2024
	Mark Rosenfield	June, 2024
	Shoshana Thoma-Isgur	June, 2024
Class of 2025		
	Martis Herman	June, 2025
	JR Faigin	June, 2025
	Regina Rog	June, 2025
Presidential Appointments		
	Selected by President	June 2023
	Selected by President	June 2023
By Office		
Pres-Men's Club	Selected by Men's Club	June, 2023
Pres-Ladies Aux	Selected by Ladies Auxiliary	June, 2023

Bringing God and the Community Closer Together

A Conservative Synagogue affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

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Dear Friends,

How do we become closer to God?

This question dwells within the mind of many. Irrespective, if one is a member of one religion or another or a member of a house of worship, this question is relevant to us individually. In Genesis 18:1, we read, "The Lord appeared to Abraham... while he was sitting at the entrance to his tent."

According to Pirkei Avot 3:18, "Beloved is the human being created in God's image." Rabbi Loew, the Maharal of Prague (1520-1609), explains this to mean that every human being has within them a divine soul, a reflection of God. By Abraham sitting at the entrance to his tent and waiting to perform the kindness of greeting strangers (Genesis 18:3), he was coming closer to God by embracing God's image.

In other words, we become closer to God by acting like God. I am not saying that we are gods in any manner, but that we become closer to God as we embrace more and more His divine attributes and commandments. This is something that each of us can accomplish in our own lives.

Based upon us becoming closer to God, the question that follows is, how do we achieve spirituality from this relationship? When thinking about this question and how to achieve spirituality, I am reminded of a quote. The quote says, "It's not the will to win, but the will to prepare to win that makes the difference." (Bear Bryant) Even though this is a sports quote, I believe it deals with our question. As we know, spirituality is not a "lucky one-time event." Rather, it comes through engaging our spirit (however you define this) constantly. For, as the Prophet Isaiah taught us, "But those who hope (engage) in the Lord will renew their strength." (Isaiah 40:31)

Finally, we talk about the three foundations of religion and thus our relationship with God. Those foundations are Faith, Courage, and Belief. The question is, where do we find them? The answer is not far.

It can be found in the Torah. As we are taught, "Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid or terrified because of them, for the Lord your God goes with you; He (God) will never leave you nor forsake you." (Deut. 31:6) Thus, let us begin our days with the knowledge that success is not far away. All we need do is look within ourselves and find the three foundations above. It will lead us to a stronger relationship with God, allowing us to discover our spirituality.

I hope and pray that the upcoming summer months will not only bring warmth into our days; but also the warmth of God into our hearts.

B'Shalom and Friendship,
Rabbi Andrew Bloom

FROM OUR ADMINISTRATOR

It has been a busy month! As the school year and our CAS Board term year wraps up, we have a few things we can check off the list. Although "the list" always has new entries, we deserve a moment to look back before moving forward.



CAS remained a safe place to meet throughout COVID and following the attack in Colleyville. With added precautions and procedures, we can wholeheartedly say that we did what was needed.

We continue to be good stewards of your dues and the donations to support Shul. We have paid off the Line of Credit at the bank and used funding wisely to balance our sustainability, including updates to the overhead lighting indoors and climate-friendly plants outdoors.

We have created programming opportunities to engage our members. Some old and some new ways of celebrating who we are have given members a chance to reconnect and renew relationships.

We continue to identify areas that need improvement and honor those which do not.

Our June 26 annual meeting will be an opportunity to celebrate who CAS is. Our award-winning Men's Club will cook chili for you, and our Kitchen Committee is working on the sides as a part of that recognition.

The slate of officers and directors in the bulletin is presented for your consideration. I believe these people are a reflection of who you are. May those elected to the Board of Directors serve Congregation Ahavath Sholom well inside the walls and outside in the greater community.

Pattie Wood

FROM OUR HAZZAN



Wishing You a Cheesy Shavuot!

Although everyone agrees that the food of choice for Shavuot is cheese, most typically blintzes, or a Sephardic equivalent such as bourekas, there are differences of opinion (some quite charming) as to why it is a custom.

Some derive the practice directly from scripture, saying we eat dairy to symbolize the “land flowing with milk and honey” (Exodus 3:8) promised to the Israelites or that “milk and honey are under your tongue” (Song of Songs 4:11). These passages, along with “The precepts of the Lord are... sweeter than honey” (Psalm 19:9-11), also indicate we should eat honey, which is customary in some communities.

A sage discovered that the initials of the four Hebrew words in Numbers 28:26, which describe the sacrificial meal offering on Shavuot, spell *mei halav* (from milk), suggesting that dairy food is the acceptable dinner for the festival. At Sinai, the Israelites were considered to be as innocent as newborns, whose food was milk.

Those of kabbalistic (mystical) bent equate the numerical value of the word *halav*, 40 (‘het’=8, ‘lamed’=30, ‘vet’=2), with the number of days Moses spent on Mount Sinai receiving the Ten Commandments and other teachings (Exodus 24:18). Others look to the mountain itself, which is termed in Psalms *mount of gavnunim* (68:15), meaning many peaks. They connect that description with the Hebrew word *gevinah*, meaning cheese.

Scholars who trace all Jewish customs and rituals to practices common among various ethnic groups claim that spring harvest festivals characteristically featured dairy dishes, perhaps because cheese was produced during that season.

There is also support for the custom based on the spiritual development among the Israelites in the wake of Sinai. After the Torah was given, they were obligated to follow its laws, including those governing dietary practices. As they returned to the camp from Revelation, they could not eat the previously prepared meat, which had not been done according to the laws of *kashrut* (dietary restrictions). Since butchering and cooking fresh meat would take too long for the tired, hungry Israelites, they took the dairy food that was readily available. Symbolizing modesty, dairy was also seen as appropriate for the occasion of receiving the Torah, which should always be approached with humility.

In some Jewish communities, it is customary to follow the traditional dairy meal with a meat dish (after waiting the requisite 30 minutes per the laws of *kashrut*, except in places where the rabbis waived the normal separation). The two foods represent the two loaves brought to the festival. We are also supposed to eat meat as a contribution to our joy on a festival day. This can cause practical problems, not only in terms of the time-lapse but

because you cannot mix milk and meat dishes and utensils. Therefore, it is more common to have a dairy meal on the first evening of Shavuot and then serve meat the next day.

Along with blintzes and bourekas, cheesecake is a widely popular Shavuot item. Some eat *kreplach*, three-cornered dumplings often filled with meat but can be cheese-filled or vegetable-filled. They are supposed to remind us of the Bible, which is comprised of three sections (Torah, Ketuvim/Torah, Prophets and Writings). This was given to Israel through Moses (the third child of Amran, after Aaron and Miriam), following three days of preparation (Exodus 19:11) in the third month of the year (Exodus 19:1).

Excerpted from, [Celebrate! The Complete Jewish Holiday Handbook](#).

Hazzan Weber

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It's hard to believe I have been President of our congregation for a Year.

And what a year it has been! May of last year, we were re-opening our building for Kabbalat Shabbat and Shabbat services with protocols in place of masking, social distancing, and temperature checks. Together, we found a way to safely continue what so many people wanted: in-person services. Following the advice from medical professionals and guidelines from our alliance with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, we had high hopes that life at the synagogue would go back to pre-Covid days.

Boy, were we wrong! Cancellations started, and we knew our efforts would have to be pushed out to future dates until it was safe for the congregation to hold large gatherings in person again.

In August, LEC classes resumed with Inbal Morris and Fani Kiselstein accepting the challenge of co-leading the program while continuing their roles as teachers! While this was a major undertaking, they immediately took the reins and led a very successful school year with increased attendance. We would not have been successful without these amazing women. I cannot thank them enough for all the work they did to get our children back in school and learning.

High Holy Days created a new challenge in creating hybrid services, keeping in mind the safety protocols in place and the comfort of each of our congregants. Our goal was to ensure spiritual and engaging services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur for anyone who wanted to participate, whether in-person or virtually. We were reminded why Jews pray together and remember Tikkun Olam to help repair the world. If ever, we certainly were experiencing this concept in person. (continued on page 4)



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (CONTINUED)

The Ladies' Auxiliary, led by president Ava Beleck, continued their Book Club reviews and planned a hugely successful Honey drive to send sweet new year wishes to friends and family throughout the United States. They provided Purim baskets for the Purim service and Hammentachen that are delicious! These women have quietly been a major source of support for the Shul in so many ways. I want to personally thank them for all they do to help us.

No matter the challenge we face, our members are there every step of the way to support, lend a hand, and help.

- Terri and Rich Hollander are constantly in the kitchen cooking and baking wonderful sustenance for our entire congregation.
- Arthur Moses, a continued presence ensuring the building is in its best working order.
- JR Faigin, taking charge of the security team that greets us during services and protects our members.
- Daniel Sturman, Program chair and Men's Club President helped create an amazing Chanukah program that was fun for all, with a Toys for Tots drive, our 60's themed Purim Event, and organizing our first and last day of LEC celebrations!
- Our executive board, Marti Herman, Rebecca Isgur, Rivka Marco, Michael Reznikoff, and Karen Savitz, give time and energy to serve our congregation.

And so many more who I am failing to mention here. We can't run the synagogue without your help.

The synagogue received a beautiful donation from the Barnett family in honor of Lou & Madlyn Barnett. It is a fantastic sculpture by Israeli Artist Gedalia Ben Zvi. If you have not seen it, I advise a trip to come by and see this beautiful work of art.

Our Family of Families continues to grow! It is so nice to see attendance at services increasing and the many new faces in the congregation. Thank you to Rabbi Bloom and Hazzan Weber who have continued adult education classes and programs that add so much to our everyday lives. Services and minyans have continued through these hard times and struggles, providing spirituality and comfort in so many ways.

Unfortunately, this year we all experienced a horrible act of terrorism and anti-Semitism. As Beth Israel Congregation in Colleyville was under siege, we suffered with them. Alerted to how close this was to our congregation, we have spent countless hours as a Board and with our congregants to discern how best to answer the needs for security and protection for the people in our building.

- Our members have stepped up to help as greeters at all services alongside the Police officer on duty. This has been a tremendous help and gives a warm welcome as our attendees arrive.
- A very generous donor came forward with funds specified to help with security needs that have to be addressed.
- Pattie Wood is working on acquiring funding through applications for Federal Grants specifically to increase modifications to our security in the building.

I truly believe that our members will be what makes the difference. I appreciate everyone involved who continues to make Ahavath Sholom a better and more secure place for our religious home. We are trying to make important changes. Please help us be a part of this solution.

As things continued to open up, the shul enjoyed hosting in-person events:

- The '60s-themed Purim Event - Fun was had by all who attended and was one of the first big celebrations back in the main sanctuary.
- The Passover second night seder was a wonderful evening with incredible food and fantastic service.
- Shabbat services and Kiddush lunches are growing in numbers. We cannot accomplish this alone. We have many people who give their time and energy to read the Torah and help with every service we have conducted.
- We FINALLY, after many cancellations, held the presentation from Lake Flato Architects on the future of the building. Led by our Building Committee, we had the opportunity to listen to our congregants to determine what they want to see for our building. Thank you to all who participated. Your voice is important.

Our LEC school is closed for the summer. There was a final lunch to celebrate the kids and their families. The Men's Club led the way, as usual, with a wonderful lunch and activities. The Men's Club has tirelessly worked these last few years to help supplement the synagogue's budget with their Bingo income. They work all year to ensure that most activities the shul wants to have can happen. Thank you, Men's Club, for all you do for CAS.

I want to thank the many volunteers. We depend on and count on each of you and appreciate the time and effort you give to us. You make our shul a family of families. I would be remiss to not thank our Board of Directors who have also committed many hours working on keeping the shul going and working for the betterment of all of our members.

I have been honored to serve as your President. As you can see, even amid chaos, changes, and Covid, you just cannot keep a good synagogue down! We will continue to improve our shul and honor our members.

I want to personally invite you to come back to the synagogue and partake in all the wonderful things we have to offer. You will find many new faces and a welcoming environment.

Please join us as we start the next chapter for our synagogue.

My best,
Foster Owen

CAS ANNUAL MEETING

CONGREGATION AHAVATH SHOLOM

ANNUAL CONGREGATION MEETING

4 PM
SUNDAY, JUNE 26TH

**4 PM Sunday, June 26
Congregational Annual Meeting
and Chili Supper**

The CAS congregational meeting is set for June 26, 2022, at 4:00 pm. This meeting will be held in-person only, in the Sanctuary. The new slate of officers as presented on the cover, if elected, begin their terms of office on July 1, 2022. As noted in our bylaws, additional nominations may be submitted in writing to the Nominating Committee at least ten days prior to the election meeting, must be signed by five members in good standing, and must include a signed statement that the nominee has consented to serve (Article VI, section 4). Our Nominating Committee is comprised of Rich Hollander, Mark Rosenfield, JR Faigin, Kate Stone, Marvin Beleck, and Jodi Berger.

The bylaws also remind us that you must be a member in good standing to participate in the vote (Article V, section 5). If you received notification regarding your status during May or June (2022), you need to rectify your status to participate.

Following our meeting, the Men's Club Award-Winning Chili Cookoff team will create and provide chili supper! In conjunction with the Kitchen Committee, you will have Chili, Coleslaw, Cornbread, and Cookies. Rumor has it that everyone needs attire for the 3C's (cocktail, cemetery, career), and now we have a fourth in our Congregational meeting, hence the 4C's for supper. We hope you'll join us for the meeting and chili supper following.



LEARNING AND ENGAGEMENT CENTER



Shalom,

It's hard to believe, but the end of the school year is already here! We have had a fun and educational year.

On Sunday, May 22nd, we gave out awards and certificates of attendance and had our end-of-year party. We were delighted to have students, families, and congregants join us to celebrate a great school year.

We counted the Tzedakah money collected throughout the year. Our students had to vote for one of four charities to donate the money. Thank you to Diana Caesar, who explained each charity to the students. They had to make a very hard decision, but most of the votes were for the MAKE-A-WISH Foundation. MAKE-A-WISH creates life-changing wishes for children with critical illnesses. They seek to bring every eligible child's wish to life because a wish is an integral part of a child's treatment journey.

Thank you to all the kids who brought their donations throughout the year. The total amount collected was \$280.45! We are so proud of them!!

We would also like to thank our teachers and TAs for their dedication and compassion toward teaching and making a difference. Thank you, parents, for trusting us with what is most valuable - your children, and thank you for your support. We hope to see you again in the fall for more Jewish values, education, and fun.

Morah Fani and Morah Inbal
CAS Learning and Engagement Center
LEC@ahavathsholom.org

YAHREZITS - MAY THE MEMORY OF OUR LOVED ONES BE A BLESSING FOREVER

Wed., June 1 2 Sivan

Ida Marcus Anisman
Sydney Axelrod
Leroy Gilbert
Abram Kisin
Helene Ruth Marcus
Jack Walensky
Barney Weinstein

Thu., June 2 3 Sivan

Jeffrey Baitman
Madlyn Brachman
Barnett
Helen Lewis Blanc
Mamie Dworkin
Jeanette Friedman
Victor Goldberg
Gary Lin Grubbs
Gerhard Herzog
William Hurwitz
Anna Lender
Katy Spigel

Fri., June 3 4 Sivan

Reisel Brand
Nathan Fox
Dr. Sidney Lane
Alfredo Steckerl
Rosalyne Tirsun

Sat., June 4 5 Sivan

Rosalie Freed
Larry Karlin
Chayim Kotkowski
Rebecca Kotkowski
Samuel Julian Label
Deborah Ferstenfeld
Mark
Idell Rovinsky

Sun., June 5 6 Sivan

Hyman Bernstein
Lena Bockstein
Sarah Bress Jacobson
Abby Rothschild
Edith Salzman
Andrew Scherman

Mon., June 6 7 Sivan

Syril Bach
Esther Bernstein
Jack Ellis
Naum Falkovich
Sarah Ruth Frank

Mon., June 6 (cnt.) 7 Sivan

Avram Goikhman
Dr. Meyer Greenfield
Ida Gresky
Herman Kestenbergl
Lzrail Konovalov
Samuel Miller
Herman Nass
Michael Polonetsky
Sadie Raffel
Nathan Shturman
Esther Weinstein

Tue., June 7 8 Sivan

Morton Miller
Eva Perlman
Hannah Prager
Abe Shanblum

Wed., June 8 9 Sivan

Eva Bailin
David Bernstein
Albert Henry Harris
Thomas Kay
Judah Miller
Jack Rotman
Sam Starr

Thu., June 9 10 Sivan

Dora Ginsburg
Todd Labovitz
Nathan Lichtman

Fri., June 10 11 Sivan

Esther Gesundheit
Harry Katz
Guta Lubin
Aaron Paul
Carl Raskin

Sat., June 11 12 Sivan

Rose Antweil
Sadie Ball
Esther Davis
Moses Feldman
Nessa Griver
Lillian Neuman
Hyman Schriber

Sun., June 12 13 Sivan

Beatrice Benkov
Charles Berger
George Ginsburg
Frank Kahn

Mon., June 13 14 Sivan

Rose Ray Blumenthal
Irby Bodiford
Pearl Corbin
Hortense Charlotte
Deifik
Sam Kahn
Marcel Kirschner
Nathan Lubin
Nathan Schessler
Bertha Witt

Tue., June 14 15 Sivan

Sam Anton
Adolph Constant
Joseph I Dworkin
Anna Kachkovska
Geller
Jerome Green
Leslie Joseph Kline
Jan Stanton

Wed., June 15 16 Sivan

Jenny Bornstein
Fannie Cohen
Joseph Meyer Cristol
Grace Goodman
Carl Kaplansky
Ismael Lobato
Gary Luskey
Paul Nudleman
Joseph Schwartz
Stephen Sepp
Bertha Skibell
Bernard Steinberg
Phyllis Weiss

Thu., June 16 17 Sivan

Lillian Ellen Schwartz
Dwortz
Margaret Johnson
Noami Katz
Morris Kruger
Sarah Louis
Sarah Malofsky
John A. Queen
Oscar Rosen

Fri., June 17 18 Sivan

Asher Nathan
Freeman
Hanna Gubina
Audrey Mathis Kolker
Dorothy Shelby

Sat., June 18 19 Sivan

Ida Aranow Esakov
Eli Gudinsky
Abraham Karasic
Miriam Landy
Minnie Persky
Ruth Cohn Roberts
Edythe Robin
Henry Weil

Sun., June 19 20 Sivan

Lowell Anton
Dave Chicotsky
Rebecca Cohen
G.H. Himelhoch
Mort Kessler
Abraham Rosenthal
Salomon Sonnenberg
Blanche Thoma

Mon., June 20 21 Sivan

James Gregory Brown
Jacob Nathan
Sylvia Salicoff Perchikoff
Abe Pozez
Elizabeth Ratner
Frank Schumer
Meyer Schwartz
Etta Remer Sosland
Isidor Israel Widerhorn
Max Zodon

Tue., June 21 22 Sivan

Mary Corbin
Lora Chipman Fine
Helga Hoffner
Irma Howard
Emile Lax
Arthur Levingston
Leon Schwartz

Wed., June 22 23 Sivan

Isabel Ayala
Minnie Engelberg
Fritz Glazer
Ruben Rovinsky
Ida Rubin
Jacob Weber
Sam Weisblatt

Thu., June 23 24 Sivan

Alice Coplin
Meyer Zeff

Fri., June 24 25 Sivan

Norman Bailin
Herbert Bergman
Cheryl Berlin Coplin
Joseph Goldberg
Rebecca Leva
Max Lobel
Esther Saadon
David Saxon
Abe Shosid
Pavel Ungerleider
Betty F. Wisch
Rose T. Wolin

Sat., June 25 26 Sivan

Elias Brachman
E.L. Gilbert
A Gordon
Joseph Gurkoff
Leah Laves
Nathan Liebling
Wendell Morgan

Sun., June 26 27 Sivan

Rebecca Cohen
Estelle Cortes
Jennie Feldman
Martha Litman
Alvin Louis
Judith Pressberger
Norman Richard
Belle Robin
David Saiken

Mon., June 27 28 Sivan

Arvie Cooper
Lila Freidlin
Sophie Friedman
Leibenhem
Morton Levinson
Eli Persky
Pauline Pierce

Tue., June 28 29 Sivan

Ann Eckert
Joe Gerick
David Kragen
Rebecca (Bea) Klimist
Levitman
Irving Napoleon
Philip Sidransky
Sam Sturman

Wed., June 29 30 Sivan

David Garsek
Harry Goldin

YAHREZITS - MAY THE MEMORY OF OUR LOVED ONES BE A BLESSING FOREVER

MAZAL TOV!

Birthdays

1-Jun	Rhonda Krupp	11-Jun	Judy Weinstein	22-Jun	David Nudleman
3-Jun	Ruth Berkowitz	13-Jun	Frances Gratch	23-Jun	Chelsey Hayward
3-Jun	Charlotte Levi	16-Jun	Sandra Luskey	23-Jun	Marilyn Rubin
3-Jun	Sheryl Ross	17-Jun	Stacie Goldman	24-Jun	James Stansbury
3-Jun	Brock Webberman	18-Jun	Dr. Ilan Kiselstein	25-Jun	Steven Brown
5-Jun	Paul Solomon	19-Jun	Adam Knitel	26-Jun	Jetti Cole
5-Jun	Jayna Sosland	19-Jun	Benjamin Vanderveer	27-Jun	Philip Gressel
7-Jun	Shirley Givant	19-Jun	Ahnyela Williams	28-Jun	Dr. Myron Krupp
9-Jun	Joseph Mintz	22-Jun	Keira Butler	29-Jun	Richard Savitz
11-Jun	Adam Ostrinsky	22-Jun	Harriette Gachman	30-Jun	Abigel Vanderveer

Anniversaries

1-Jun	Chad and Martis Herman	26 Years	17-Jun	Arnold and Ethel Schectman	71 Years
3-Jun	Morton and Barbara Herman	22 Years	18-Jun	Richard and Terri Hollander	50 Years
7-Jun	Mitchell and Annette Smith	35 Years	18-Jun	Dr. Dennis and Barbara Schuster	55 Years
8-Jun	Drs. Don and Emily Rosen	25 Years	19-Jun	Dr. Charles and Lisa Paley	40 Years
13-Jun	Glenn and Eszter Vandaveer	11 Years	20-Jun	Elliott and Patricia Garsek	50 Years
14-Jun	Aleksandr and Lyubov Gershengoren	42 Years	20-Jun	Jeffrey and Barbara Gilbert	51 Years
14-Jun	Neil and Pat Rosenzweig	35 Years	24-Jun	Michael and Debra Schwanz	14 Years
14-Jun	Jack and Marilyn Rubin	58 Years	26-Jun	Dr. Irwin and Myra Schussler	56 Years
15-Jun	David and Elisa Nudleman	37 Years			

Yahrzeits Continued

Wed., June 29 (cnt.)
30 Sivan
 Bluma Goldman
 Fay Bess Klemow
 Edward Krist
 Julia Schectman

Thu., June 30
1 Tamuz
 Gussie Brettler
 Clara Brown
 Edith Cohen
 Jessica Dworkin

Thu., June 30 (cnt.)
1 Tamuz
 Rosa Friedman
 Jennie Furman
 Sadie Greenblatt
 Moshe Lederman
 Max Lidell
 Eva Gilbert Rosenberg
 Perha O. Saadon
 Elinore Udell
 Arkady Vaynshteyn
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For the Recovery of

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Pavel Ungerleider	Pamela and Paul Kessler
Elizabeth Rubin	Adelene Myers

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In Honor of

Happy Mother's Day to Hannah and Eva
Elaine Schuster

Dave Klimist Cemetery Beautification Fund

Yahrzeit In Loving Memory of

Belle Silverman Cohen Judith Cohen

Chevre Kadisha Fund

Yahrzeit In Loving Memory of

Ruth Napoleon	Sheryl Levy
Irving Napoleon	Sheryl Levy
Lillian Persky Myers	Adelene Myers

Education Endowment Fund

In Honor of

Rhonda Goodman's Al Faigin, D.O.
Birthday

Religious Education Fund

Yahrzeit In Loving Memory of

Sarah Weitzer	Sheila Stocker
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Edith Salzman	Elisa and David Nudleman
Rosalyn Tirsun	Robin and Dan Tirsun
Morton Miller	Robin and Dan Tirsun

General Operating Fund

Lisa and Buddy Moses

In Honor of

Arthur Smith Vaughan	Will Kutler
Foster Owen	Will Kutler

For the Recovery of

Karen Kaplan	Laurie and Lon Werner
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In Loving Memory of

David Rosen	Sheila Stocker
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Yahrzeit In Loving Memory of

Alexander Boksiner	Claudia Boksiner
Sprenia Boksiner	Claudia Boksiner
Jan Stanton	Jim Stanton
Sima Kisin	Inessa and David Kisin

WE GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE
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MEMBERS AND FRIENDS



SHAVUOT JUNE 4-6

June 4
9 PM - Tikkun Leil Shavuot Study
Cheesecake Reception to Follow

June 5 (1st Day)
9 AM - Morning Service
6 PM - Evening Service

Shavuot
June 4 - 6, 2022

June 6 (2nd Day)
6:55 AM - Morning Service, Including Yizkor
9:30 AM - Additional Yizkor Service (only)
6 PM - Evening Service

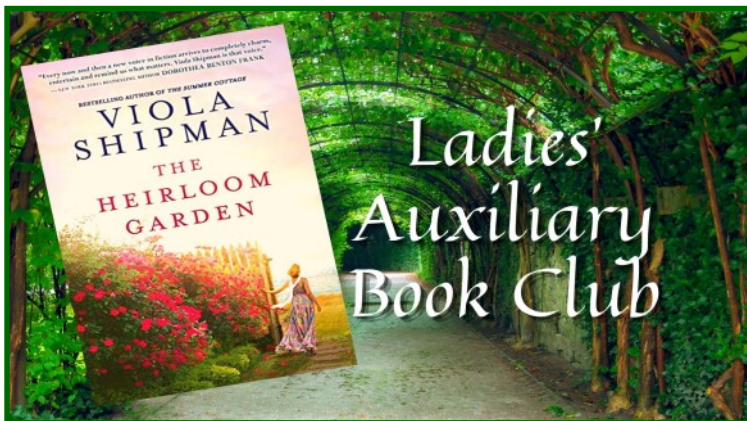
THANK YOU...



Kiddush Luncheon and Bimah Flower Sponsorship

If you would like to sponsor a luncheon or flowers for the bimah, please contact the CAS office by phone (817-731-4721) or email (info@ahavathsholom.org) to make your donation. The Kiddush sponsorship donation is \$100 and the Bimah Flower sponsorship donation is \$75.

Kiddush and Bimah Flower sponsorship may also be completed through the CAS website donation page. Please remember to select the "Event, Fundraiser, or Catering Payment" button under the Donation/ Payment Type.



The Heirloom Garden by Viola Shipman

Join the Ladies' Auxiliary Book Club for a lively discussion of this book written by Viola Shipman (nom de plume for Wade Rouse).

From the USA Today bestselling author of *The Summer Cottage* - In her inimitable style, Viola Shipman explores the unlikely relationship between two very different women brought together by the pain of war, but bonded by hope, purpose... and flowers.

The event details and information will be published in the CAS weekly email.



SPECIAL EVENTS

11:00 AM JUNE 12, 2022 CAS ZALE AUDITORIUM

JEWISH PERSON OF THE YEAR AWARD

LUNCHEON
\$25 PER PERSON

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We want to thank those who have served on the Board in 2021-2022 and years prior. With the change in the CAS bylaws taking effect this year, we are filling fewer slots than those rotating off.

Our thanks and great appreciation to:


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 **STOP**
THE BLEED

SAVE A LIFE


Hands Only CPR


7 PM
THURSDAY,
JUNE 16TH
BETH-EL

Stop the Bleed and Hands-Only CPR Training

7 PM Thursday, June 16 at Beth-El Congregation
7 PM Thursday, June 30 at Congregation Ahavath Sholom

You have the opportunity to equip yourself to be part of the Answer in a moment of crisis. A STOP THE BLEED® and Hands-Only CPR Training class will be offered twice at 7:00 PM: once June 16 at BEC and once June 30 at CAS. Both opportunities are open to all of the community and allow us to be prepared to help others. Our hands can do so many things, the most important of which may be saving someone's life.

Minutes count! A bleeding injury or cardiac arrest can happen anywhere. Someone who is severely bleeding can bleed to death in as little as 5 minutes. When a person has a cardiac arrest, survival depends on immediately receiving CPR from someone nearby.

Life-threatening bleeding can happen in people injured in serious accidents or disasters. That's why bleeding control—keeping the blood inside the body—is the purpose of STOP THE BLEED® training. With three quick actions, you can be trained to save a life. In this training course, you'll gain the ability to recognize life-threatening bleeding and act quickly and effectively to control bleeding.

If you are called on to give CPR in an emergency, you will most likely be trying to save the life of someone you love: a child, a spouse, a parent, or a friend. Hands-Only CPR has been shown to be as effective in the first few minutes as conventional CPR for cardiac arrest at home, at work, or in public.

In this class, you will receive in-person instruction using training materials specially developed to teach bleeding control techniques and how to administer Hands-Only CPR. The instructors will work with you to ensure that you are correctly applying the skills demonstrated to STOP THE BLEED® and perform Hands-Only CPR.

If you are unable to attend either training session, both STOP THE BLEED® and The American Heart Association websites have information, videos, and printed training material. For more information, please visit: STOP THE BLEED® (<https://www.stopthebleed.org/training/>) or The American Heart Association (<https://cpr.heart.org/en/>)

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Landmark Jewish Home is Being Restored and Toured

By Hollace Ava Weiner



Four generations ago, in 1919, Wolff Moses, an immigrant shoemaker and member of the shul, bought a house in Fairmount, a neighborhood within walking distance from the Eighth Avenue street-car line. Wolff's youngest son, R.D. Moses, born in 1928, was raised in that house at 1717 Hurley Ave.

The century-old dwelling with its wide eaves and diamond-pane windows is undergoing restoration. Although stripped down to its bare bones, the interior was featured as a "work in progress" over Mother's Day weekend during Fairmount's annual Tour of Historic Homes. More than 200 people wandered through the old Moses dwelling to learn its history and what the new owner, John Ladd, had in store.

Among the visitors were two of Wolff Moses's grandchildren—Arthur Moses and Lynell Moses Bond-Norman. Lynell arrived with her son Ari Bond and his children, Dana and Zach, who live in Dallas. They had never before been inside the premises. Last fall, when the current owner discovered a mezuzah on a doorpost, Arthur removed it and added it to his collection of Moses-family memorabilia. (Original story available on page 10 in the September 2021 CAS Bulletin.) Stay tuned for updates on this Jewish landmark.



Pictured Above: Ari Bond (left) with his children, Dana and Zach, and his mother, Lynell Bond-Norman, visited the historic house in Fairmount where their ancestors Wolff and R.D. Moses once lived. The landmark is undergoing restoration, as evidenced by the plywood behind the diamond-paned window and the wall of wooden planks, which are the inside of the outdoor siding. A fireplace mantle is behind Ari's right shoulder.

STAFF APPRECIATION WEEK

THANK
YOU

Staff Appreciation Week
is June 13-18.

*Please take a moment to write
a note to let our staff know you
care. (Cards and Board in the
hall outside the Chapel)*

Questions or Concerns?

Share with your
Executive Committee

Foster Owen Rebecca Isgur
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CAS Board of Directors Meetings

This is a reminder to our congregants that the CAS Board of Directors Meetings are open. The schedule of the 2022-2023 meetings will be available after the first meeting of the new Board of Directors.

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6:55 AM MON. - FRI. MORNING MINYAN

6:00 PM MON. - THU. EVENING MINYAN

6:00 PM FRI. KABBALAT SHABBAT (FRIDAY)

9:30 AM SAT. SHABBAT MORNING (SATURDAY)

6:45 AM ROSH CHODESH (NEW MONTH)

9:00 AM NATIONAL HOLIDAYS

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