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Time to Explore Adult Learning

By: Rochelle Reich, Executive Director

We are about to celebrate the spring festival of Shavout – a holiday that I knew very little of until recent years. I’ve decided that the reason for that lack of knowledge was because it always fell outside of the religious school year, so we just didn’t get to it... I don’t know if I am correct, but that is my story, and I’m sticking to it!

So now as an adult learner, I find that it's an entirely different experience to immerse myself in learning that I self-elect to take part in as compared to the kind of learning that was thrust upon me at a younger age in school. Perhaps it's because I just can't remember that long ago. However, I believe that it's rather a case that I now know enough about myself, my world, my community and what is relevant and meaningful to me that I can seek out meaning and intention as it relates to the life that I am living and the world in which we live.

Shavuot is the holiday when we celebrate the giving and the receiving of the Torah from God to the Jewish people. One of the most common ways to celebrate the holiday (no, it's not eating ice cream!) is to dedicate time to study and learning. Certainly, this is a practice that many of us engage in regularly, but there is something magical about the idea that there is actually a holiday that is centered around it. At a time when we are spending more and more time at home, I encourage you to listen to a podcast, sign up for an online class, engage in discussion (with openness) or read this week's parsha. Then, grab one phrase that speaks to you, dissect it, read the interpretations, compare them to your own and decide how and why this new learning is relevant in your life – and use it.

I look forward to a time in the hopefully near future, when faces and voices fill the shul. Lee and I are missing our CBI family terribly. Until then, please stay safe and healthy, and stay in touch.

As things change on a day-by-day basis with Covid-19, please check CBI Announcements and the CBI Website for the most up-to-date information.

Pastoral Support

Rabbi Wolff Alterman is available to members of the CBI community to address pastoral and chaplaincy needs and provide a compassionate ear and spiritual support as we sojourn together in challenging times.

Rabbi Wolff received formal chaplaincy training in Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) programs at Johnson City Medical Center, Johnson City, TN and Rutherford Hospital in Rutherfordton, NC, and training in Dignity Therapy in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He has served as a staff chaplain at Mission Hospital in Asheville, the inpatient palliative care chaplain with CarePartners, Asheville and as a substance abuse counselor at a local clinic and currently serves as chaplain at CBI and Jewish Family Services of WNC.

He looks forward to meetings via phone, face-time, zoom or on any platform with which you’re comfortable. Conversations are confidential and can be arranged at your convenience. Please contact chaplain@bethisraelnc.org or leave a message by phone at (828) 337-6185.
A Message from the CBI Leadership Team
By: Ali Climo, CBI Board President, on behalf of the entire Board

We are thrilled that the annual meeting is coming up in just a few weeks because we know that there is a lot that has been going on, many of you have questions, and in the absence of face to face opportunities to catch up, we may be suffering from a communication void. We apologize for this, but will attempt to rectify that now.

What's been happening with the Rabbi Search?
In January, the Rabbi Search Committee finalized a job description and information about our CBI family and community and posted the open position on several websites and online job boards. We received approximately a dozen applications and began conducting Zoom interviews (before most of us knew what Zoom was). Just as the stay at home orders were being advised, we were contemplating which candidates might be viable to invite for an in-person interview. Now, with the pandemic impacting travel and equally important, our ability to be together physically, the Rabbi Search Committee addressed the questions: Are we comfortable hiring a Rabbi without an in-person interview? And are we comfortable hiring a Rabbi that the congregation can only meet via Zoom? The Rabbi Search Committee and the Board unanimously said no to both of these questions. So, now we are in a delayed process. When such time allows for our candidates to travel safely and at such time that our congregation feels comfortable returning to shul, we can resume conversations with the candidates in whom we are most interested, as well as seek out new applicants. At this time, we can't predict a timeline as there are just too many variables involved.

Did the Congregation apply for any government aid that was available?
Yes we did. Our hardworking Treasurer Norman Katzwer worked with our bank to complete the paperwork for the PPP loan (Payroll Protection Plan). This loan is particularly beneficial to small businesses that were able to maintain their staffing levels over the last couple of months. We were approved for a loan of $37,500 in round two of the process. There are still some details and parameters of this loan that are being worked out by the government, but the majority of the funds will be spent on payroll and some of it will be spent on utilities and mortgage interest. We anticipate that the majority will be forgiven and thus converted into a grant. The balance will be a loan with a 1% interest rate.

How is everyone in the CBI Family?
Chesed volunteers, Rabbi Wolff, Rochelle and Lee have been actively making calls to our congregants over the past two months. We are pleased to share that most of the CBI family is holding up reasonably well in isolation – or at least as well as can be expected. We do have volunteers that are willing to pick up groceries, assist with transportation or other needs. Please email chesed@bethisraelnc.org or contact the office if there is anything you need.

When do you think we might have services again?
Well, that is the million dollar question these days for sure. Fortunately, we did get Kabbalat Shabbat services on Fridays up and running almost immediately after quarantine began. At this point, it is our intention to continue these online indefinitely to allow for an online option that ends prior to Shabbat. We are in the process of installing video equipment in the sanctuary which will allow for us to live stream services from the sanctuary, once they resume. As we write this update, we are still working through several different scenarios for both Shabbat and High Holiday services. We plan to share updates with you on these plans at the Annual Meeting and in the weekly eNews as they unfold. Since we began using Zoom, we have held nine Kabbalat Shabbat Services, one Passover Seder, one Yizkor service, one Yom HaShoah service and two shiva minyanim. While not ideal, we are appreciative of the technology that has enabled us to do the best we can with the cards we’ve been dealt.

There is a lot more to share – and we look forward to doing that at the Annual Meeting on Sunday June 7th at 10:00 am. You should have received an email packet with lots of information about the Annual Meeting. Please contact the office right away if you have not received that email. Looking forward to virtually being with you in a few weeks. Please do reach out before then if you have specific questions that you want to hear addressed at the meeting.
Beginning June 12, CBI’s Friday Noon Study Group will read and discuss

Born in the Land of Israel around the year 50 C.E., Rabbi Akiva was the greatest rabbi of his time and one of the most important influences on Judaism as we know it today. In the aftermath of the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 C.E., he helped shape a new direction for Judaism through his brilliance and his character.

Barry Holtz’s book goes beyond older biographies, untangling a complex assortment of ancient sources to present a clear and nuanced portrait of Talmudic hero Rabbi Akiva. This text can be ordered through a variety of internet outlets.

Our informal study group will meet in the CBI Social Hall or online. Stay tuned for details or contact jbjacoby@uncc.edu.
Dear Ritual Maven,

So I’ve had two plus months of time to ponder lots of things that I've never pondered before. Because I am attempting to practice good hygiene, I am washing my hands all the time – a practice that I know is also steeped in Jewish ritual. When are the times that we are supposed to wash our hands and why?

Respectfully asking,
Cracked Hands Curious

Dear Cracked Hands Curious,

Pondering and questioning the meaning of it all is very much consistent with Jewish wisdom literature – specifically it is a form of speculative inquiry. And it’s wonderful for you to observe the parallel of your daily routine and Jewish ritual.

Jewish law has us observe the practice of netilat yadayim – washing of the hands at the following times:
- before and after eating a meal with bread
- upon waking up in the morning
- after using the toilet
- before prayer
- before eating the karpas during the Pesach seder

Sometimes there is a blessing, sometimes there is not.

Washing our hands is a brief oasis in time. By this practice, we prepare to use our hands to share love, to pray, to work honestly and to clap with joy. In washing our hands each day, we prepare ourselves for compassionate service and the authentic experience of existence.

Rabbi Dr. Shmuly Yanklowitz

Our hands are used to hug, to wave, to cover our eyes as we recite the sh’mah... through ritual cleaning, we can maintain purity in that intention and stay safe at the same time.

Respectfully responding,
Ritual Maven

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**Artist-in Residence**

**August 24-27**

*Bound Together from Stark to Bright*

A four-day journey into the healing power of art

The act of creating can be powerful and transformative. Creating the pages of books provides an avenue and impetus for healing, helping us cope with loss, grief and anger. CBI invites you to explore the possibilities during a four-day workshop led by one of North Carolina's most celebrated art teachers.

For more information and to register.

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**Our Madrichim Help You Create Personal and Meaningful Programs at CBI**

At its core, the CBI Madrichim initiative is designed to engage each and every member on a personal level; empower each of us to create the Jewish experiences that are meaningful for us; and, in doing so, enhance our potential for authentic Jewish expression. Success is when we realize that we benefit as much by supporting another’s personal journey as we do from the program itself. What is your passion or interest: a class, a club, a social action program, a fundraiser, a tikkun olam project, a social event? Think about it. Then contact one of the folks below and let us help you make it happen!

**CBI Madrichim**

Robert Marcus  Ali Climo  Sally Gooze
Caren Kessler  Alan Silverman  Mike Weizman

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**HA’SHOFAR**
Ongoing CBI Events

Social Action Volunteer Opportunities

Help serving dinner at the Western Carolina Rescue Mission on the third Tuesday of the month from 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm. The Rescue Mission is located at 225 Patton Avenue, Asheville. Contact Alan Escovitz aescovitz@charter.net or Gail Gordon socialaction1@bethisraelnc.org.

Help with our involvement with Room In the Inn. Contact Jan Zollars warreallysucks@yahoo.com or Gail Gordon socialaction1@bethisraelnc.org.

Torah on Tap – A Lively Group Discussion

Torah on Tap is now meeting online on Zoom

The last Sunday of the month 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm. We will be meeting at Archetype Brewing (previously Habitat Tavern), 174 Broadway, Asheville. You are welcome to bring a snack or meal or purchase food at Archetype Brewing. Dog-friendly with non-alcoholic options.

Hazak

Hazak is a group of empty nesters who meet monthly for good food and conversation at local restaurants. The group usually meets the first Wednesday of each month at 5:30 pm, barring holiday conflicts. Anyone who is interested can be added to the email list. Contact Sue Lerner.

Brunch b’Yachad Virtual

Starting on Friday, we'll be hosting a joint JCC/CBI program Brunch B’yachad Virtual at 10:00 am (same link as coffee & kibbitz) The format for the hour will be a little facilitated socializing followed by a discussion through the Jewish lens of a relevant topic or current event. Past topics have included Optimism in the face of adversity, Civil discourse, Jewish Identity and anti-Semitism.

Thank You and Yasher Koah!

To Hal Lewis of the Spertus Institute for Jewish Learning for his generosity in teaching two free online classes for CBI members in May: Gender and Leadership, and Kohelet: To Everything There is a Season.

To Adrienne Kessler & Jack O’Leary for their generosity and hard work beautifying the CBI grounds.

To Justin Goldstein for teaching free twice-monthly Torah study sessions.
Community News

*In the interest of civil dialog and inclusivity, this information is provided as a service to the CBI community. The views of these organizations may or may not reflect the views of CBI or its members.*

**Carolina Jews for Justice** is a statewide organization devoted to pursuing social justice from a Jewish perspective in the areas of racial equity, fighting poverty, opposing anti-Semitism and other forms of hatred (including anti-Muslim and anti-LGBTQ discrimination), working on a non-partisan basis for increased voter engagement and fair redistricting, and advocating for sensible and humane immigration policies, among others. Please visit its website at [www.carolinajewsforjustice.org](http://www.carolinajewsforjustice.org) to learn more.

CJJ is thrilled to announce the hiring of Rabbi Salem Pearce as its first ever Executive Director! See the announcement [here](http://www.carolinajewsforjustice.org).

And our very own senior organizer, Cole Parke, was the author of a *d’var Torah* published by *T’ruah*, The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights. You will want to read their insightful thoughts connecting *Parashat Emor* with the duty to be inclusive of all, stranger and citizen alike.

**Gerrymandering** – June 3rd at 6:00 pm is a panel presentation on redistricting reform. Learn what the impact of *gerrymandering* has done to lessen the importance of your vote and what you can do to create fair districts. Click here to **register**.

**CJJ Resources and advocacy opportunities**

We are committed to being a dependable source of support, education, advocacy, and action. We offer options for how to access **resources and information** for yourself, how to offer support to community members most affected by the challenges we face, and how to advocate and take action for a better future for all of us.

To contribute support and connect to various advocacy efforts both locally and statewide, we've also created a new CJJ-West COVID-19 Response page on the CJJ website. Check it out!

**Jewish Conservative Coalition-Lamed 18** Adrienne Skolnik is the Founder of the Jewish Conservative Coalition/Lamed 18. JCCL was formed to bring together like-minded individuals who support and defend the Jewish people and our Constitutional values. *Lamed* is the Hebrew letter that teaches us to learn from everything in life. Eighteen (18) in *Gematria* means good things to come. For member information contact: [JCCLevents@gmail.com](mailto:JCCLevents@gmail.com)

**Conference of Jewish Affairs** – Adrienne Skolnik is Chairman of the North Carolina Chapter. More information [here](http://www.carolinajewsforjustice.org).

**A Local Jewish Dialogue Group** is a small, diverse group of local Jews who have been meeting informally once a month for the last several months to discuss issues of concern to us as Jews. We are committed to creating a safe environment to express our own views and listen respectfully to each others’ views. Our goal is to widen our perspectives while respecting our differences. If you are interested in finding out more about our group, please call one of our founding members: Carol (828) 255-7700; Chuck (828) 242-5527; Florence (828) 675-0974

The group meets the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 pm at Congregation Beth HaTephila

**Happenings in the Asheville Jewish Community** – [www.jcwnc.org](http://www.jcwnc.org) is your gateway into all the amazing and wonderful organizations and activities that you can explore.

**The Asheville Jewish Community Center** strengthens Jewish identity, celebrates Jewish culture, and builds inclusive community through a wide variety of social, educational, cultural, and wellness programs for people from all backgrounds at every stage of life.
Voting and Census-Taking: Two Jewish Obligations

By: Gail Gordon, CBI Social Action Committee Chair
With Ron Katz, Carolina Jews for Justice Steering Committee

Voting

You shall appoint for yourself magistrates and officials . . . , and they shall govern the people with righteous justice. (Deut. 16:18)

It is our obligation as Jews to elect leaders who will govern us with righteous justice. A presidential election year always has a lot at stake, but this election also will determine, with input from the census, how districts are redrawn throughout our country. Voting up and down the ballot will also require each of us to do our homework to make sure we choose candidates that align with our values.

Voting this year, however, includes some additional challenges. There is a lot of uncertainty about how the COVID-19 pandemic will influence how we vote. Absentee ballots typically are 3 to 4% of all the ballots submitted in any election, but the State Board of Elections is preparing for the possibility of ten or more times that number in 2020. Absentee ballots could determine the outcome of any given election.

Here is some information you should have about absentee voting:

- An absentee ballot request can be made at any time. Any voter can request an absentee ballot; no reason is required.
- Currently there are some requirements for requesting an absentee ballot and submitting your ballot that may present an obstacle for some voters; several organizations, including Carolina Jews for Justice, are working to get those impediments addressed.
- The safety of voters and poll workers, and the process for voting, are two of the issues the North Carolina General Assembly is expected to address when it returns in its short session.
- There are significant costs that each county board of elections will have to cover in order to expand early voting; how those costs will be met is still to be decided.

Other issues remain, but Carolina Jews for Justice is committed to making sure that all voters have the information they need to vote safely and to navigate this year’s election. Should you have questions, email Ron Katz, CJJ/West lead on Voting and Civic Engagement, at ronkatz327@gmail.com.

The Census

Take a census of the whole community of the children of Israel by the families of the ancestral houses, listing the names, every male, head by head. You and Aaron shall record them . . . (Numbers 1:2-3)

Have you completed your 2020 Census questionnaire? Now, more than ever, it is critical that you be counted for your community. Census data is used to distribute over 675 billion federal dollars each year for things like roads, schools, hospitals, and emergency services. It is safe and only takes 10 minutes to complete by going to https://my2020census.gov/ and clicking “Start Questionnaire.”

You DO NOT need a Unique ID to complete the questionnaire; simply put in your home address and begin. Don’t have access to a computer? You can also call (844) 330-2020, and a Census employee will assist you with your questionnaire.

The census deadline has been pushed back to October 31st, but don’t wait. Do your part for our community, and complete your Census questionnaire today. Encourage others to do the same; after all, our Torah requires it!

August Ha’Shofar

Deadline – July 10th

I welcome your newsletter contributions, but please, please respect the deadline of the 10th of the month

HA’SHOFAR

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Mazel Tov!

June Birthdays
01 Chana Ruth Alterman
03 Alan Escovitz
04 Carol Cohen
06 Eleanore Fisher
07 Martha Salyers
09 Kathie Kline
11 Eytan Klausner
12 Will Tocaben
14 Della Simon
15 Wendy Feinberg
17 Laurie Chess
18 Bernard Coleman
20 Jodi Travis
26 Stanlee Stahl
28 Bart Martindale
29 Adrienne Skolnik

June Anniversaries
01 Bob & Carol Deutsch
03 Ira & Sheila Naiman
04 Eytan & Mari Klausner
06 Steve & Carolyn Kayne
09 David & Cathy Kayne
10 Steve & Jan Hartz
11 Robert & Kathie Kline
12 Marc Rudow & Deborah Miles
13 Eric & Heidi Scheffer
14 Neal & Beth Appel
15 Paul & Hannah Kirschenfeld
16 Alan & Marilyn Friedman
17 Nancy & Eliot Renick
18 Jay & Marlene Jacoby
19 Bill & Jo Golson

July Birthdays
01 Gail Rosenthal
02 Caroline Manheimer
04 Alan Laibson
07 Gail Shulimson
11 Steve Hartz
13 Barbara Lehrer
18 Rochelle Neuringer
20 Heather Goldstein
21 Zeke Goldstein
22 Dan Zivony
25 Barbara Turner
29 Adrian Sandler

July Anniversaries
01 Robert & Denise Pohlman
02 Jeremy & Heather Goldstein
06 Richard & Barbara Laibson
09 Goldie & Hanan Weizman

Our Sympathy
We extend our condolences to the Pincu family on the passing of Dan Pincu, from COVID-19.
To Gail Shulimson on the passing of her brother, Richard Shulimson

Refuah Shleimah
To Gerry Uhler, Thelma Uhler, Julie Sherman, Neil McCollum, Devorah Reed, Adrienne Skolnik
CBI Committee News

Our Gift Shop

Gift Shop Hours

The CBI Gift Shop is now open by appointment only.

Fridays
Sundays* 

*when Sunday School is in session

Please call Carol Samsky at (828) 676-0765 to arrange for opening the shop at other times and for special orders.

Please visit us! Our prices are not only the best in town – they beat the internet! Since we have no overhead, and we have the most wonderful volunteers manning our shop, we can keep our prices low for you. You will find that our shelves contain works of Judaica from many local artists, some of whom are juried members of the Southern Highland Craft Guild and some of whom are members of our own congregation.

Mazel Tov!

To Mark & Barbara Boyd on the birth of their fifth grandchild (and first granddaughter), Amelia Claire McGowan.
New CBI Virtual Office

If you would like to pay your dues or make a donation, you can now do it quickly and securely online through CBI's new Virtual Office on the CBI website. You can use ACH, your credit card or debit card, and save yourself a stamp or a trip to CBI.

Just go to CBI's home page at https://www.bethisraelnc.org/ and click on CBI Virtual Office in the top bar https://www.bethisraelnc.org/cbi-virtual-office/

If you are making a donation or ticket payment, please fill in the memo line so that we can allocate it correctly. Thank you for supporting CBI!

Click on the donate button at the left to pay your dues, make a contribution, pay your Annual Appeal Pledge or pay for your Ingles cards. This simple Web Check system is a direct debit to your checking account and allows you to send a message to the CBI office along with your payment. No need to write checks or make special trips to the office.

Ingles cards are a no-cost fundraiser for Beth Israel. Each month CBI members and friends buy $8,000 worth of Ingles gift cards to help raise $400 for Beth Israel – over $4,800 annually. Ingles gift cards can be used at any Ingles store for groceries, pharmacy items and gasoline. Sign up now to receive your Ingles cards automatically each month. The office also keeps an inventory of Ingles cards for immediate purchase. Contact the CBI office to get more information and/or to participate at 252-8660 or admin@bethisraelnc.org.

For Information about Burial Plots at Lou Pollock Memorial Park
Contact:
Josh Tager admin@bethisraelnc.org or Fred Lashley
Current rates: $1,000 CBI members; $1,250 non-members

Your Amazon Purchases Can Help Support Beth Israel

Your Amazon purchases can help support Beth Israel. Amazon Smile donates 1% of your purchases to CBI at no cost to you. Just visit https://smile.amazon.com and select Congregation Beth Israel, then shop as you regularly would. If you are a regular Amazon shopper, you can bookmark this website so as to find it easily every time you shop.
For those members of CBI who would like to direct their financial support toward a specific area within CBI, these are the active donor directed funds. You are encouraged to support the **General Fund** with your donations, allowing the Board of Directors the discretion to direct this support toward areas of the most need.

**These funds are very active and in the most need of regular contributions.**

**Spiritual Life Fund** – Support of spiritual life programs and needs

**Social Action Fund** – Funds CBI’s social action projects

**Chesed/Tzedakah Fund** – Supports the Bereavement Committee and other Chesed related activities

**Ted Liebowitz Children’s Fund** – Provides scholarships for Bet Sefer students and supports Bet Sefer expenses

**Toby Cohen Minyan Katan and Junior Congregation Fund**

**Family Education Fund** – Supports family education programming

**Shorashim Teen Program Fund** – Supports CBI teen programs

**Adult Ed Fund**

**Website/Computer/Tech Fund**

**Cemetery Committee Fund** – Supports maintenance of CBI’s Lou Pollock Cemetery

**Chevra Kadisha Fund** – Supports efforts toward preparing the body of the departed for Jewish burial.

**Rabbi Discretionary Fund** – Supports needs or causes the Rabbi chooses to support

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**April to May**

**General Fund**
Rick & Laurie Chess: in honor of Shep Goldstein becoming Bar Mitzvah  
Lee Avishai: in memory of Mark Wiener  
Rick & Laurie Chess: in honor of Elliot Tocaben becoming Bar Mitzvah  
Barb Hall & Lee Berkwits: in memory of Mark Wiener  
Gerard & Thelma Uhler: in appreciation of the congregation’s concern during recent health challenges  
Rick & Laurie Chess: in honor of Logan Reich becoming Bar Mitzvah  
Eva & Beth Israel Blinder

**John & Jimi Moore:** in memory of Jimi’s brother, Andrew Bornstein  
**Hanan & Goldie Weizman:** in memory of Hanan’s father, Michael Weizman  
**Robert Feirstein:** in memory of his father, William Feirstein  
**William & Barbara Lewin:** in memory of Barbara’s grandfather, Morris Kaufman

**Chevra Kadisha Fund**

**Social Action Fund**
Esther Burstein (to 4 charities via CBI)  
Lee Avishai (Trees for Africa via CBI)

**Passover Package Fund**
Gail Shulimson  
Bob & Eileen Elkin

**Chesed Fund**
Shirley Kayne

**Yahrzeit Fund**

**John & Jimi Moore:** in memory of Jimi’s mother, Margaret Bornstein  
**Norm Winkelman:** in memory of his brother, Seymour Winkelman

**Yom HaShoah Programming Fund**
Bob & Carol Deutsch

**Adult Education Fund**
Lee Avishai: in appreciation of Hal Lewis  
Lee Avishai: in honor of the birth of Mark & Barbara Boyd’s granddaughter, Amelia Claire McGowan
June Yahrzeits

*May their memories be for a blessing.*

Announced during services on:

**May 30**
- 01 (09 Sivan) Meryl Goldstein for her brother, Charles Gardner Tillotson
- 05 (13 Sivan) Steve Miller for his grandmother, Irene Abrams

**June 6**
- 06 (14 Sivan) Rochelle Reich for her grandmother, Lillian Segel
- 07 (15 Sivan) Jimi Moore for her brother, Andrew Peter Bornstein
- 08 (16 Sivan) Carol Cohen for her husband, Philip Cohen
- 09 (17 Sivan) Roberta Wall for her father, Sidney Wall
- 10 (18 Sivan) Alan Baumgarten for his mother, Celia Baumgarten
- 11 (19 Sivan) Neal Appel for his mother, Pearl Appel
- 11 (19 Sivan) Judi & Patti Haskell for their mother, Jane Z. Haskell
- 12 (20 Sivan) Beth Appel for her father, Oscar Kendler
- 12 (20 Sivan) Anthony Hauser for his grandfather, Abraham Hauser

**June 12 & 13**
- 13 (21 Sivan) Eva Blinder for her mother, Charlotte Blinder
- 13 (21 Sivan) Louis Lieb for his father, Herman Lieb
- 14 (22 Sivan) Gail Shulimson for her uncle, Samuel Tabashneck
- 14 (22 Sivan) Jodi Travis for her grandfather, William Travis
- 15 (23 Sivan) Susan Lerner for her mother, Minna Gross Kimmel
- 16 (24 Sivan) Barbara Turner for her father-in-law, Robert Freid
- 18 (26 Sivan) Cathy Kayne for her father, John Santoli

**June 20**
- 20 (28 Sivan) Loretta Holmes for her father, Sol Finn
- 20 (28 Sivan) Tom Glaser for his father, Abraham Glaser
- 20 (28 Sivan) Jan Zollars for her mother, Betty Zollars
- 21 (29 Sivan) Gail Shulimson for her grandfather, Nathan Shulimson
- 22 (30 Sivan) Barbara Turner for her aunt, Gertrude Krubiner
- 23 (01 Tammuz) Bob Deutsch for his grandmother, Erzsi Deutsch
- 23 (01 Tammuz) Rochelle Reich for her grandfather, Albert Segel
- 25 (03 Tammuz) Barbara Laibson for her mother, Adele Levy
- 26 (04 Tammuz) Tom Glaser for his mother, Edith Glaser
- 26 (04 Tammuz) Marlene Jacoby for her father, Samuel Rosenberg

**June 26 & 27**
- 27 (05 Tammuz) Norman Winkelman for his uncle, Sam Winkelman
- 27 (05 Tammuz) Louis Lieb for his mother, Ruth Lieb
- 29 (07 Tammuz) Rochelle Neuringer for her father, Fred Rosenberg
- 30 (08 Tammuz) Judi & Patti Haskell for their father, Edward N. Haskell
**July Yahrzeits**

*May their memories be for a blessing.*

*Announced during services on:*

### June 26 & 27
- **03 (11 Tammuz)** Jillian Krupp for her grandfather, Merhle Fox
- **03 (11 Tammuz)** Ralph Reeder for his wife, Naomi Segelman Reeder
- **03 (11 Tammuz)** Norman Winkelman for his mother, Fannie Winkelman

### July 4
- **04 (12 Tammuz)** Jodi Travis for her mother, Ina Travis
- **04 (12 Tammuz)** Gerard Uhler for his mother, Bertha Uhler
- **06 (14 Tammuz)** Judi & Patti Haskell for their sister, Anne Haskell-Landell
- **08 (16 Tammuz)** Alan Silverman for his grandmother, Reba Stein
- **09 (17 Tammuz)** Tamar Katzwer for her father, Rabbi Moshe Twersky
- **09 (17 Tammuz)** Bernard Coleman for his father, David Coleman
- **09 (17 Tammuz)** Alan & Richard Laibson for their mother, Bernice Laibson

### July 10 & 11
- **13 (21 Tammuz)** William Lewin for his mother, Ray L. Lewin
- **17 (25 Tammuz)** Bruce Brown for his father, Leonard Brown

### July 18
- **18 (26 Tammuz)** Rochelle Neuringer for her sister, Sara Wayborn
- **18 (26 Tammuz)** Barbara Lehrer for her father, Henry Donner
- **19 (27 Tammuz)** Robert Feirstein for his cousin, Gussie Book
- **20 (28 Tammuz)** Bob Deutsch for his grandfather, Morris Rosenberg
- **21 (29 Tammuz)** Alison B. Gilreath for her aunt, Yolan Lipscher
- **22 (01 Av)** Ditta Weiner for her husband, Mitchell Weiner
- **24 (03 Av)** Rick Sanders for his father, Joseph Sanders

### July 24 & 25
- **25 (04 Av)** Mary Lewis for her mother, Mildred Pearl Lazansky
- **24 (03 Av)** Alison & Frank Gilreath for their granddaughter, Austen Gilreath
- **25 (04 Av)** Arnold Wengrow for his mother, Sura Wolff Wengrow
- **28 (07 Av)** Alan Baumgarten for his aunt, Magda Altherger Rosner
- **28 (08 Av)** Eileen Elkin for her grandfather, Harry Grossman
- **29 (08 Av)** Ellen Sanders for her father, David Brodie
- **29 (08 Av)** Bob Deutsch for his grandfather, Bernard Albert
- **30 (09 Av)** Bob Elkin for his father, Herbert Elkin
- **30 (09 Av)** Shelley Fisher for her grandfather, Philip Glass
- **31 (10 Av)** Mark Goldstein for his father, George Goldstein
- **31 (10 Av)** Carol Samsky for her father, Edward DeKoven
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Chesed: CBI’s Support Network

Chesed is a caring team of CBI members who are here to help out their CBI community during both challenging as well as joyous times. This committee has assisted individuals and families in a variety of ways. Sometimes it’s as simple as making a call or writing a card. Sometimes it’s preparing a meal, making a visit or providing a ride. Sometimes it’s helping with a lifecycle event: a bar or bat mitzvah, the birth of a baby, the loss of a loved one. But we need your help to continue our work effectively.

We can’t offer to do anything unless we know who needs and wants some support. If we can help you with something or if you are aware of someone who needs assistance, please tell Lee, who will pass along that information to the Chesed committee. Or you can send an email request to chesed@bethisraelnc.org. Many people at CBI are waiting to help out. At this point, over 70 people have put their names on one or more lists to provide support for their CBI family.

We also need your help responding to the requests. If you want to be involved, please tell Lee, who will pass along your interest to the committee. You can also contact the Chesed committee directly at chesed@bethisraelnc.org. We’ll get in touch with you to see what you are interested in doing. We’re grateful to have you volunteer to do one or all of the following (it’s really up to you):

- Visit those who are sick
- Make calls
- Be part of a shiva minyan
- Prepare meals
- Provide transportation
- Run errands
- Assist with set up for a bar/bat mitzvah party
- Host someone for a holiday meal

Jewish communities have a rich history of taking care of each other. The Babylonian Talmud teaches us that All Jews are responsible one for another (Shevuot 39a). The Chesed Committee invites you to be a part of that meaningful tradition.

June Candle-lighting & Havdalah

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