### **KOL: THE VOICE OF TBY**



### From the Rabbi's Desk

By Rabbi Arthur Rutberg

Back in the midst of summer, about two months ago, we had an issue with flying insects in our Temple. It became a source of competition and pride as to our precision and efficiency in swatting. The swatters and their location as well as our individual swatting scores were of great importance. About the same time, I received a warning from the ADL about an online



swatting ring. I had no idea what that meant or why the ADL would even be concerned about swatting. ADL isn't the antiinsect league but the Anti-Defamation League.

According to their website, ADL is the leading anti-hate organization in the

world. It was founded 110 years ago, in 1913, to protect Jews and other minorities from discrimination and acts of racism, hatred and violence. Their ongoing mission is "to stop the defamation of the Jewish people and to secure justice and fair treatment to all." ADL fights all forms of anti-Semitism and bias, countering extremism and battling bigotry whenever and wherever it happens. But what does that have to with swatting flying insects?

So...when in doubt, I inquired of the modern-day oracle called Google and that is how I learned what swatting really means. Barney Google says that the term "swatting" has nothing to do with swatting flying insects. It refers to a harassment technique most often perpetrated by members of the online gaming community. Swatting entails generating an emergency law enforcement response, e.g. sending a SWAT team, against a target victim. Swatters call 911 and falsely report a violent emergency situation such as an active

shooter, a hostage situation or a bomb threat. While some might see this as just an adolescent prank, the truth is that this so-called prank occupies these law enforcement response teams, these SWAT teams, preventing them from being able to respond to a real emergency or crisis. There have been swatting incidents where law enforcement officers were shot and in one case, the target victim of the swatting was shot dead by law enforcement.

The government has tried to reduce swatting by imposing severe penalties for the perpetrators, but swatting continues mostly due to the difficulty in enforcing the law since many swatters use sophisticated techniques like caller ID spoofing, which involves utilizing software that hides the caller's actual location making it appear as if it is a local call but it isn't.

Over the summer, and as recently as nine days ago on Erev Rosh Hashanah, Jewish organizations such as the ADL and more than 30 synagogues, along with several African-American churches, have been target victims of swatting. In a letter written by Jonathan Greenblatt, the CEO of the ADL, on August 13 and in a Community Advisory statement issued by the ADL on August 24, we learned that since July 21, online trolls have perpetrated these swatting attacks targeting the American Jewish community and disrupting Jewish worship services. We cannot overlook the invaluable Jewish organizations and institutions, especially the ADL, that continue to fight against anti-Semitism and all forms of bigotry. ADL reassures us in its Community Advisory statement that it is working closely with law enforcement and community partners to identify the individuals responsible for these activities and to mitigate the damage and the ongoing disruption of the American Jewish right to freedom of worship by these online trolls who use highly anti-Semitic language during their swatting calls.

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### President's Report

#### Dear Friends,

As the seasons are changing and there is a bit of welcomed crispness in the air, we find ourselves looking forward to a New Year. The year of 5784 will be faced, hopefully, free of sin, if not a few extra pounds gained from our holiday celebrations. 5784! It's just amazing to think of how long we Jews have been around.

Our High Holidays (or High Holy Days - whichever you prefer) start with preparation in early summer. The team gets together with a spreadsheet that has every task conceivable on it. We sit there and assign the tasks from flowers to honor assignments with dates for completion. Of course, we check in with each other as time gets closer to ensure tasks get completed offering help, if needed.

Finally, It's time! Rosh Hashanah is upon us. Is everything completed? Yikes! What did we forget? We take a breath and move forward and for the most part we progress seamlessly through the services. People arrive on time, no cars got bumped on the parking lot that I'm aware of, and the service itself is moving, and full of messages to think about, and music that remains with us after we leave.

I often ponder: Why is it that, with the exception of Yom Kippur when we fast, we eat at every holiday or celebration including Friday nights for Shabbat? Oh, yes, it's a matter of community. Getting together with our fellow Jews, our families and friends whether they are Jewish or not, whether they are members, guests or friends of members. And that, my friends, is why we eat at every gathering. The feeling of community at Temple Bat Yam is lovely, calming, exciting...you pick the descriptive word that applies to you. And that, my friends, is why I don't wear pants with a stretchy waistband.

Enjoy the lovely weather and have a healthy, happy new year.

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### Membership Committee

We have lost a few members in the past few months, and currently have several new members in the process of joining our community. Our exact numbers are not available.

The Gift Of Membership (GOM) program and the Friends membership program continue. Both have been very successful in adding to our membership. Out of the 10 GOM for last year 8 have joined, one moved away, and the other one said they aren't ready to join anywhere yet, but definitely, when they are retired, will become members. The annual fee for the Friends program is now \$275 for those participating for the first time as of July 1, 2022. The annual fee for existing Friends has remained the same. The Associate Membership is no longer being offered to new congregants.

On October 27<sup>th,</sup> Rabbi Rutberg will lead a Shabbat service that recognizes and honors new members who joined TBY the preceding year. Please mark your calendars for this special event. It will be an important night.

We are happy to announce that the response to our membership committee survey was an overwhelming success, with a third of the total congregation participating. Results will be shared first with the Board. Later in the fall we will be working on reaching out more to younger people in the Salisbury area and elsewhere to get the word out about our community here in Ocean City/Berlin. Also, activities are being planned to include the entire congregation in an afternoon of fun. Stay tuned for details after the High Holidays. Currently we are in the process of joining Chambers of Commerce in Berlin, Ocean Pines, Millsboro and Rehoboth. We are excited to be able to spread the word in these communities about our Temple.

Our current Membership Committee, chaired by Doreen Linehan (Dagsboro, DE) and Vice Chair Cindy Brown (Salisbury), consists of Steve Winkler (Salisbury), Terri Broemm (Ocean Pines), Paul Schwab (West Fenwick), Shelley Klapholz (Ocean Pines), and Jodi Meyers (Salisbury). Other congregants are involved with membership related matters, mostly helping out by being Greeters on Friday nights. We are introducing a brand new program called TBY Guides where new congregants will be paired with committee members or other long-term members to ease the transition to new membership. Anyone interested in being a TBY Guide can contact Doreen for more information.

We ask that congregants volunteer to serve as Greeters at Shabbat services. It is important to welcome existing and potential new members coming to our services. Please contact Doreen at <a href="mailto:timdoreen@verizon.net">timdoreen@verizon.net</a> if you wish to volunteer. As we look at it, all congregants are extensions of our committee. We are at the beginning of the best part of the year to accomplish that goal. Please contact Doreen regarding a family member, friend, neighbor, office worker, etc., who would like to learn more about TBY, including our special membership promotions.

Cindy and I welcome any congregant interested in joining the membership committee. Please contact Doreen if interested. Our Greeters ARE the first faces people see coming into our Temple and we all want to make them feel welcome and comfortable joining us. We have received much positive feedback on this from people unfamiliar with Temple Bat Yam, and how unique this is compared to other communities where they have attended services. Let's keep this going as we are a welcoming community.

Doreen Linehan and Cindy Brown

### From the Rabbi's Desk (continued)

This year of 2023 is the 110<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the foundation of the ADL. Just like with the B'nai Brith, ADL's parent organization, the ADL was founded in the wake of an anti-Semitic tragedy and travesty of justice. B'nai Brith was founded 280 years ago, in 1843, in response to the blood libel accusation known as the Damascus Affair of 1840. The ADL was founded in 1913 in response to the Leo Frank trial, conviction and lynching in Atlanta, and other anti-Semitic activity.

Just as the false charges, trial, conviction, humiliation, and imprisonment of French Army Captain Alfred Stanley Dreyfus in 1894 became a landmark case and a major impetus for the modern Zionist movement, the trial and lynching of Leo Frank in 1913 led to the formation of the ADL and the strengthening and consolidation of the American Jewish response to anti-Semitism and the discrimination and persecution of all minorities. If you don't know the story, I will try to summarize it briefly for you.

Leo Frank, raised in New York and graduate of Cornell University, possessed a degree in mechanical engineering and in 1908 moved to Atlanta and became the manager of a pencil factory for the National Pencil Company. He married Lucy Selig in 1910 and in 1912 he was elected the President of the Atlanta chapter of the B'nai Brith. On April 26, 1913, Mary Phagan, a 13-year-old pencil factory employee, went to the factory to see the manager, Mr. Frank, to pick up her wages. Mr. Frank paid her, but she never returned home. The next day, her body was found in the factory basement. Although the evidence was pretty clear that the factory janitor, Jim Conley, was Mary's murderer, the prosecuting attorney, Georgia's solicitor general Hugh Dorsey, convened a grand jury and the subsequent trial jury that Leo Frank, the last person known to have seen Mary alive, was guilty of the crime. The trial jury deliberated for less than four hours and convicted him of murder while the crowd outside the courthouse cried out "Hang the Jew." The judge sentenced him to death.

Frank's appeals went nowhere, and the US Supreme Court refused to re-open the case. Georgia governor Frank Slaton thoroughly reviewed the case and commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. The Georgia State Police were called out in force to hold back a protesting crowd of 5,000 from attacking the Governor's mansion. Two years later, in August 1915, a group of 25 men stormed the prison hospital where Frank was recuperating from an attack by a fellow prison inmate. The men abducted Frank, drove him to Marietta, Georgia, Mary Phagan's hometown, and hanged him from a tree. This is the only known lynching of a Jewish person in American history. In light of this horrific event and against the backdrop of increased bigotry and intolerance in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, Sigmund Livingston, an attorney from Chicago, put forward a bold idea: the creation of an organization with a mission to "stop the defamation of the Jewish people and secure justice and fair treatment for all." And thus, the ADL is born with a clear understanding that the fight against one form of prejudice cannot succeed without combating prejudice in all forms. The Georgia Board of Pardons eventually gave Leo Frank a posthumous pardon in 1986, not because they believed him innocent of the crime, but because his lynching deprived him of a fair trial and the justice due him as a citizen of these United States.

Sad to say, racism and discrimination and anti-Semitism have always had a home in America. 370 years ago, when Jews first set foot on the land that would become the U.S.A., we have faced discrimination and disenfranchisement. Back in 1654, when those first Jewish Americans landed on the shore of the Dutch colony called Nieuw Amsterdam, the director-general of the colony, Peter Stuyvesant, who was particularly anti-Semitic, loathing both the Jewish people and the Jewish religion, refused to allow the permanent settlement of these Jewish refugees who had escaped from Portuguese persecution. Stuyvesant wrote to the Dutch West Indies Company, the owners of the colony, that this "deceitful and repugnant race not be allowed to further infect and trouble this new colony." In this same letter, he also expressed concern that "Jewish settlers should not be granted the same liberties

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enjoyed by Jews in Holland lest members of other persecuted minority groups such as Roman Catholics be attracted to the colony." The company rejected his request to deport the Jews from New Amsterdam, so Stuyvesant used the only weapon at his disposal and refused to allow the Jews to build a synagogue. Nevertheless, we persisted. We were not deterred. We simply worshipped in houses.

The rights, freedoms ands blessings we enjoy in this country were not given to us on a silver platter. We have had to fight and struggle for every single one especially the right to freely worship as we choose without interference or disruption on Shabbat, on Passover, on Rosh Hashanah, and on Yom Kippur. Once the American colonies came under the control of Britain, we were tolerated and accepted even though the official religion of the UK was, and still is, the Anglican Church. But the absolute right for Jews to freely worship in a place and at a time and in the manner of our own choosing was not specifically granted and achieved until the ratification of the U.S. Constitution in 1789 and with the 1790 visit by President George Washington to the synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island, which still stands today.

On the occasion of his visit to the synagogue, Washington wrote a letter clearly delineating the official policy of the government of this new nation. He wrote, "May the children of the stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other inhabitants so that everyone shall sit in safety under their one vine and fig tree and no one shall make them afraid." George Washington further said that the Jewish community in the United States will not simply be tolerated as if, and I quote, "toleration was the indulgence of one class of people to allow another class to enjoy those same rights." Not so in this country; Washington promised that "the government of the United States, which gives bigotry no sanction and to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should act as good citizens giving their support to this government."

These high values and ideals are at the core of what it means to be an American citizen and particularly a Jewish-American citizen, and yet anti-Semitism, the most pervasive, deeply rooted ancient hatred in the Western world going back at least 22 centuries, is present in this country as well. Next month it will be the five-year anniversary of that dreadful violent mass murder of 11 American Jewish people exercising their Constitutionally given right to worship freely and without interference at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh. As horrible as that one and only lynching of a Jewish-American was, we could almost dismiss its relevance as it happened 110 years ago, but this the first and worst mass shooting against the American Jewish community was only five short years ago and they hit us in the gut, at the very nexus of what it means to be free to be Jewish in the United States of America, in the middle of Saturday morning Shabbat services. Shabbat is supposed to be a time of peace, a time to put away weapons from our worship, a time to remove the sword from the stones of the holy altar, and that sanctity of time and place was violated by sick, violent, hateful individuals. Nevertheless, we persisted. We increased our security. We increased our vigilance and our awareness, and we carried on worshipping and praying as we always have done defying those who wish to stop us, denying those who like Peter Stuyvesant would like to see us gone from these shores.

And to bring it back to this present day, the most recent case of this anti-Semitic swatting occurred just nine days ago on Erev Rosh Hashanah in the neighboring state of New Jersey, and once again it was right when the congregation had gathered to worship. At Temple B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills, NJ, Rabbi Matt Gewirtz began the Erev Rosh Hashanah services at 5:30 Friday evening. Nine minutes into the service, unbeknownst to the rabbi or the congregation, a bomb threat was called in to the local police station. All of a sudden, the rabbi was told that they had to evacuate the building. So the 300 or so worshippers calmly left the building and gathered in the parking lot. Lauren, the Rabbi's wife, said to Rabbi Gewirtz, "Don't let them go home. Do the service now,

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here." And as every smart rabbi should, he listened to his wife and conducted Erev Rosh Hashanah services in the parking lot. Nevertheless, despite the fear and the chaotic nature of the experience with flashing lights, squad cars, helicopters and K-9 officers, the Rabbi and the congregation held strong, committed a brave and beautiful act of sacred defiance, and worshipped in the parking lot.

These (expletive omitted) anti-Semitic, online trolls, whoever they are, should have done their research. They don't know with whom they're messing. We have been dealing with their kind for a very long time. We are not cowed or frightened by their tactics and their rhetoric. We are not stopped by their childish antics and sophomoric pranks. We are much stronger than that. There is an old Yiddish saying, *Shveir tzu tzein a Yid* - "Its tough to be a Jew." Yeah, that is probably true, but it is a lot tougher to try and stop us Jews from fulfilling our traditional religious obligation on Shabbat and the High Holidays and our Constitutionally granted right of the freedom to worship how, where and when we choose and to do so free of interference, disruption and harassment. When we Jews are persistent and determined, there ain't no stopping us.

Ken y'hee ratson – May it be God's will that we continue to persist, to hold on, to fight back, to defy those who hate us and deny them the chance to see us afraid or timid or subdued. We will not succumb to their tactics. We will not stop living our lives, practicing our religion, educating our children, and participating in our rich culture and heritage. We have been fighting for our rights for the 370 years that we have been in this country and for centuries before that as well. Nothing and no one will make us quit now.

And to this we must say, Amen

### Sisterhood Report

The Sisterhood Board of Temple Bat Yam is proud to announce that they have made a \$5,000 donation to the Temple Parking Lot Initiative. We hope this donation encourages others to contribute to this very worthy project. Thank you to our Board and all of our Members for helping us raise the funds so that we can make this donation possible.

Mitzvah Day is on November 19! This important event is being held in conjunction with the Interfaith Thanksgiving at Community Church of Ocean Pines. Bring your gently used clothing to the Temple by Sunday, November 19. We are especially asking for winter clothes and outerwear, as well as toiletries and non-perishable food. If you are interested in helping us sort and prepare the clothing for donation, please contact Emily Schwab.

Sisterhood is planning a fun event at the Art League of Ocean City. Join us for a Pottery class on December 10. A flier with details will be sent out soon.

Susan Kaltenbaugh, co-President

### A Big Todah Rabah from Our Hearts to Yours!

Long-time member or new to Temple Bat Yam, you have no doubt noticed we are a participatory congregation. Congregants are encouraged to take part in all aspects of the Jewish lifecycle rituals, especially at the High Holy Days. Whether it's greeting worshipers at services, ushering, marching the Torah, opening the Ark, blessing the Torah (my personal favorite), or reading a Haftarah, among other duties, each of you who participate carries on our unique traditions and sets a good example for our Jewish children. Also, some of you may have noticed non-Jewish folks from the community choosing to worship with us, and seeing us perform various *mitzvot* contributes to their understanding of us as a people and enhances the spirit of interfaith understanding and tolerance. No bad can come out of that! I hope all of you who contributed your time and voice found your participation meaningful and rewarding.

There are too many names to list here, but you and the congregation know who you are! This year, the High Holy Days Committee consisted of Steve Winkler and me, with advice and support from Bette Bohlmann and past committee members. If you were playing email tag with me, or phone tag with Steve, we both appreciate your participation. High Holy Day services would not have been nearly as rich and fulfilling without you! So, on behalf of Steve, Rabbi Rutberg, Cantor Taustin and the musical leadership, I extend a sincere thank you to all who made this year's services meaningful and successful. You made an important contribution to the Delmarva Jewish community's way of life.

(And, a heads up: Rosh Hashanah next year starts Wednesday night, October 2. You may be hearing from us again next fall!!)

L'shanah tovah to all, Beth Woodell

### Caring Committee

The members of the Committee continue to make calls.

If you know any of the following people, or just wish to talk to a member or former member, please call her just to say "hello." They are: Marian Longberg, Bonnie Kaplan, Robin Rabinowitz, Carol Schachter, Florence Kasden or Veronica Kahn. They all want to keep in touch with the Temple. The numbers should be in the Directory or call me if you need the number. Many of them just need to hear a friendly voice as it is difficult for them to get out or they no longer live here. Carol Schachter likes to receive cards.

Several of us also get together and try to go to lunch.

If you can help in any way you can it would be very much appreciated! Please note, that at this time many of them do have family to help with appointments and/or food, so we do not go into those areas because of liabilities.

Stephanie Cohen,

Committee Chairman

### Temple Bat Yam Gift Shop

The Gift shop was very excited to be able to give a substantial donation to the Temple recently. We are so glad to have support from the congregation. We have a number of new items for sale.

We hope to see you soon.

During Temple open hours Keren can help you with your purchases. We are open occasionally before services on Friday and, if we get customers, we will open on some Sundays during religious school.

Feel free to contact me directly at 240 432-5270 to set up an appointment so I can meet you in the shop.

Helen Rosenhaft





### Library Report

### **Jewish Book Donations**

The Temple Bat Yam Library is a true gem! We have fiction and non-fiction books for young children, teens, and adults. For example, our collection includes autobiographies and biographies, cookbooks, Jewish humor, how to learn Yiddish, Jewish philosophy, holidays, and traditions, as well as a large Holocaust section. In other words, if you want it, we may have it or can investigate ordering something of interest to you.

The Library Committee also accepts book donations that have a Jewish connection. Of course, we have guidelines that need to be followed since we have limited shelf space and NO storage space. To make the guidelines more user-friendly, we've modified the ones that were in place last year.

### **Criteria for Accepting Jewish Book Donations**

- Needs of the Library (e.g. Are there duplicate copies? Is the subject matter covered sufficiently by books already in the collection? Space available?)
- Condition (Only excellent or very good condition will be accepted)
- Copyright Date (Are the facts still accurate? Relevant?)

### **Procedures for Donating Jewish Books**

- Email Judy Johnstone (johnston@msmary.edu) to inform the Committee that you have books that
  meet the above criteria and to determine a drop-off date for your bag or box of books with your
  name and contact information.
- Understand that any books which cannot be used will need to be picked up by the donor. We DO NOT
  dispose of books that we cannot use.

## COME VISIT US! TAKE A LOOK AND CHECK OUT A BOOK

### Want to Kvel?

Our Facebook administrator, Shelley Klapholz, has created a "Kvelling Korner" on our Facebook page. If you have anything that you want to "kvell" about, be it a Bar/Bat Mitzvah, new baby/grandbaby, milestone birthday, anniversary, retirement, new job, etc., send an email to Shelley (shelleycourtney@me.com) so it can be shared on our TBY Facebook page.

### Contributions as of October 13, 2023

Note: Earlier contributions made for several of the listed funds have been acknowledged in one or more previous Newsletters.

#### GENERAL FUND

#### Karen & Sandy Abrams

- ~In memory of Kitty Caplan's daughter, Samantha
- ~In memory of Allyn Cohen's brother, Robert Cohen
- ~In memory of Rabbi Susan's brother, Jack Green Jeffrey & Jamie Albright
- ~Mother, Mildred Albright

Michael & Laurie Altman

- ~In memory of Allyn Cohen's brother, Robert Cohen Bette Bohlmann & Stu Smolins
- ~In memory of Allyn Cohen's brother, Robert Cohen
- ~In memory of Rabbi Susan's brother, Jack Green Mary Ellen Gunther
- ~In memory of Deborah Resnick

**Barry & Candy Gusst** 

- ~Well wishes to Sharon Stern
- ~In memory of Allyn Cohen's brother, Robert Cohen
- ~In memory of Rabbi Susan's brother, Jack Green
- ~Speedy recovery, Cheryl Taustin
- ~Speedy recovery, Bonnie Kirschbaum

Bill & Judy Johnstone

- ~In honor of Paul Schwab's 80th Birthday
- Susan Kaltenbaugh
- ~In honor of Peggy Tomarelli's retirement Bonnie & Steve Kirschbaum

- ~In memory of Susan Kaltenbaugh's father, Jerome Cohen
- ~In memory of Allyn Cohen's brother, Robert Cohen Gary & Carole Siegel
- ~In memory of Allyn Cohen's brother, Robert Cohen Bernard & Kathleen Sussman

Jeff & Rina Thaler

- ~In memory of Jeff's mother, Ruth Thaler
- Rabbi Susan & Richard Warshaw
- ~In memory of Rabbi Susan's brother, Jack L Green
- ~In honor of Peggy Tomarelli's retirement

Stuart & Debbie Wodlinger

- ~In memory of Stuart's mother, Sandra H Wodlinger Ed & Joane Wolpin
- ~In memory of Ron Zeidler's mother

#### LIBRARY FUND

Doreen & Tim Linehan

Family of Grayce Cohen

~In appreciation of Rabbi Susan Warshaw and Cheryl Taustin, for their friendship and contribution to Gravce's Memorial Service

#### ARTS AND FURNISHINGS

Barbara Patrick

~In celebration of Bette Bohlmann's 75<sup>th</sup> Birthday. Bernard & Kathleen Sussman

#### HIGH HOLIDAY FUND

Family of Grayce Cohen

~In appreciation of Rabbi Susan Warshaw and Cheryl Taustin for their friendship and contribution to Grayce's Memorial Service

#### RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

Paul & Emily Schwab

- ~In celebration of Sophia Tyler's Bat Mitzvah
- ~In celebration of Bette Bohlmann's 75th Birthday

#### RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Iane and Bill Lafferman

~Congratulations to Judie and Jay Abramson on the birth of their grandson

**Emily & Paul Schwab** 

- ~In memory of Allyn Cohen's brother, Robert Cohen
- ~In memory of Rabbi Warshaw's brother, Jack L Green

#### YAHRZEIT FUND

Andy & Nancy Benjamin

~Andy's father, Alvin Benjamin

Sylvia Burkom

~Mother-in-Law, Bertha Burkom

~Father, Benjamin Starr

~Brother, Robert Starr

Lewis Bush

 $\sim$ Beloved wife, Betty Bush

Barry & Rochelle Cohen

~Rochelle's father, Albert Bremy Snyder

Ellen Eanet

~Husband, Bruce Eanet

- May his memory be a blessing.

Robbin Gattanella

~Beloved mother of Robbin & Marc, Miriam Vitoulis

Christine Glick

~In memory of Rabbi Susan's brother, Jack Green

Roslyn D Gordon

~L Leonard Gordon

Barry & Candy Gusst

~Candy's cousin, Isabelle Segal

~Barry's father, Lou Gusst

~Barry's brother, Marshall Gusst

Stephen Jacobs

~Mother-In-Law, Myrna Silverman

Malcolm & Karen Karl

~Karen's father, Robert Saunders – father, father-in-law and grandfather

~Karen's mother, Lillian Saunders

~Karen's brother, Fred Saunders

Sandra G King

~Father, Edgar Worton

Steve & Bonnie Kirschbaum

~Bonnie's father, Harold Dubin – In loving memory

of my wonderful father.

Jane and Bill Lafferman

~In memory of Jerome Cohen,

Susan Kaltenbaugh's father. Rest in Peace.

~In memory of Milton Albert.

Marcia M Levin

~Mother, Dorothy Blau Meyers

Jodi Meyers & Mark Tyler

~Jodi's father, Albert Meyers

Lvnn Neidenbach

~In memory of my brother, Jerome Kanthal

~In loving memory of my father, Siegfried Kanthal

Donna Redler

~Mother, Cecily Weinstein

David & Mady Segal

~In memory of beloved father of Mady,

Morris J Wechsler

~In memory of beloved mother of David, Daisy Segal

~Mady's grandmother, Molly Szunyog

~David's father, Harry Segal

~David's grandfather, Jacob Segal

Bernard & Kathleen Sussman

~Kathleen's sister, Patricia Dunn

~Bernard's grandmother, Harriet Berkowitz

~Bernard's father, Max Sussman

Jeff & Rina Thaler

~Jeff's mother, Ruth Thaler

Nadine S Wieder

~Father, Herbert Kaplan

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### Remembering Our Loved Ones

#### October 2023 Yahrzeits

#### Harris Louis Sablosky Henry Segal Sylvia Rosenhaft Carol Weber **Emanuel Wirkman** Carl Winkler Belle Klepper Ira Kline Gabriel Hodziewick Evva Sobeloff Vale Wendi Cohen Louis Shilan Doris (Dot) Kaufman Leslie Segall

Rose Leah Anzel Frania Goldberg Joanne Smith Robert R. Ward Michael Dickson Janet R Levin **David Boker** Pat O'Brien Lucille Abrams **Bruce Michnick** Florence Feinman Sidney Klepper Albert F. Wolf Riva Zampilione Alfred Dunn

Sidney Eagle Sidney Eagle Sidney Eagle Sylvia Sussman

Florence Auerbach **Bessie Novick** Farid Reshad Ted Scott Goldman Muriel Green Albert A. Bell John Bohlmann Mollie Eagle **Betty Chayt** Albert Feirman Louis Wolpin

Grandfather of Dr. Jodi Meyers Father of Candy Gusst Mother of Martin Rosenhaft Mother of David Weber Father of Edward Wirkman Father of Steve Winkler Mother of Lee Klepper Father of Sheryl Pearson **Brother of Stephanie Cohen** Mother of Emily Schwab Mother of Meryl Cohen Father of Marion Longberg Mother of Nancy Benjamin Significant other of **Edward Wirkman** 

Grandmother of Karen Abrams Mother of Harry Goldberg Mother of Deanne Michnick Father of Christine Glick Cousin of Victor Cohen Mother of Lori McDonald Father of Susan Schwartzbart Friend of Bernard Sussman **Mother of Sandy Abrams** Father of Larry Michnick Grandmother of Amy Eskridge Father of Lee Klepper Father of Veronica Kahn Mother in law of John Willmuth Father of Kathy and

Father-in-law of Bernard **Husband of Carole** Father of Harlan Father of Brian Mother of Bernard & Mother-in-

law of Kathy Sussman Mother of Ron Auerbach Mother of Myra Marvin **Husband of Rosalind Reshad** Brother of Terri Goldman Mother of Ellen Krawczak Father of Jonathan Bell **Husband of Bette Bohlmann** Mother of Sidney of Carole Eagle Mother of Terri Broemm Uncle of Beth Woodell Father of Edward Wolpin

#### **November 2023 Yahrzeits**

Thomas Gordon Elliot Katz Sig Meyerhoff Denise Auman Ludwig Karl Roger Serlick Anita Levine **Ese Swetsky** Esther Wahba Gertrude Sally Davis Aaron Bergman Daniel Feirman Leona Ramov

Albert Rutberg Nanette Gam Rose Korman Allen Meyerhof Louis Zampilione Marilyn Levinson Lillian Rubenfeld Lillian Rubenfeld Sara Rosenberg Rae Schwartz

Toni Jaffee Bert Nestler Mary Sobel Morris Gershenfeld

Brian Wechsler

**David Harris** 

David Johnstone Saul Glick Alexander Koroknay Joe Sitkoff

Leonard Tucker Elaine Brown Miriam Rubin William Kleger **Hubert Anderson** Judy Katsoyannos Mary Sall

Grandfather of Dara Father of Barbara Garber Father of Joan Kessler Sister of Christine Glick Father of Malcolm Karl Uncle of Ellen Eanet Mother of Michele Morris Grandfather of Francine Bledsoe Mother of Victor Wahba Mother of Carole Eagle Father of Gary Bergman Grandfather of Beth Woodell Mother of Judy Johnstone & Robert Ramoy,

Grandmother of Jennifer Devin

Father of Rabbi Arthur Sister of Raymond Morris Mother of Hank Korman Brother of Joan Kessler Father-in-law of John Willmuth Mother of Shelley Levinson Aunt of Jay Taustin Aunt of Susan Antigone Grandmother of Sylvan Sobel Grandmother-in-law of

Ellen Eanet Friend of Marion Longberg Father-in-law of Lynda Gonen Grandmother of Sylvan Sobel Grandfather of Michael Gershenfeld

**Brother of Mady Segal** Husband of Rosalie Harris Brother of Bill Johnstone Father-in-law of Christine Glick Marian Salzman HankinGrandmother of Cynthia Leiner

> Father of Ken Koroknay Grandfather of Joan Sobel Father of Cindy Brown Sister of Martin Rosenhaft Mother-in-law of Christine Glick Father of Sandra Torf

Best Friend of Bernard Sussman Mother of Karen Abrams Mother of Patti Wiedermann

#### **November 2023 Yahrzeits (continued)**

Melvin Chayt Jules Fand Irving Levine Linda B. Taylor Father of Terri Broemm Grandfather of Robin Kudisch Father of Michele Morris Best Friend of Kathleen Sussman

#### **December 2023 Yahrzeits**

Max Bayer Stanley Hodziewick Shelton Lankford Milton Ramoy Russell Selig Steve Berlin Ron Smolins Renie F. Kremer Gertrude Wirkman Stephen Ross Theodore Sitkoff Father of Jerry Bayer Walter Klein
Father of Stephanie Cohen Hal Glick
Father of Michelle Schachter David Kirschbaum
Father of Judy Johnstone Sylvia Sheiman
Father of Jerry Selig Rose Kirschbaum
Brother-in-law of Barbara Southwell Lillian Lafferman
Brother of Stuart Smolins Lillian Garber
Mother of Sharon Stern Lenora Jacobs
Mother of Edward Wirkman Lenora Jacobs
Brother of Doreen Linehan Madeline Freema
Father of Joan Sobel Miller

Shirley Ann Hankin Jeannie Johnstone Bella Wechsler **Max Krents** Sarah Sitkoff Susan Sitkoff Caryn Klapholz Florence Kleger David Patrick **Fva Fox** Abraham Rosenstock Walter Klein Hal Glick David Kirschbaum Sylvia Sheiman Rose Kirschbaum Lillian Garber Lenora Jacobs Lenora Jacobs Madeline Freeman Miller

Mother of Cynthia Leiner Sister of Bill Johnstone Mother of Mady Segal Father of Ellen Eanet Grandmother of Joan Sobel Mother of Joan Sobel Wife of Arie Klapholz Mother of Sandra Torf **Husband of Barbara Patrick** Mother of Rina Thaler Grandfather of George Rosenstock **Husband of Marion Longberg Husband of Christine Glick** Father of Steve Kirschbaum Grandmother of Beth Woodell Mother of Steve Kirschbaum Mother of Bill Lafferman Mother of Mary Garber Mother of Stephen Jacobs Mother of Vivian Koroknay Mother of Cheryl Taustin





Namo(a).

Mark your calendars!
TBY/The Social Committee presents

Sing-a-Long!

Sunday, October 29, 2023 from 1pm - 4pm at Temple Bat Yam

\$5 per congregant & \$10 per guest All proceeds go to re-paving TBY's Parking Lot so donations are welcomed!

Chef Stan Schwartzbart is serving Hamburgers, Hot Dogs & Beyond Burgers!

Please bring a Side Dish &/or Dessert Entertainment by Tim Linehan on guitar & Ben Nierenberg on fiddle & harmonica

COUPON

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[ ] Hamburgers [ ] Hot Dogs [ ] Beyond Burgers	
We will be bringing:	to share.
Paid: Cash at door or pay by check made payable to Temple (re "BBQ"). \$5 per TBY congregant and Guests \$10 each. All proceeds will be going to re-pave TBY's Parking Lot so all donations are welcomed.	50/50 RAPPLE TICKET SOURCE STREET

Please contact Shelley Klapholz for any questions and to coordinate what you will bring to share.

# PLEASE SAVE THE DATE ... SUNDAY, 10/29/2023



There's still time to sign up for our

# TBY's NINE & DINE

at River Run Golf Club Tuesday, October 17, 2023 Arrive at 2:30pm for scramble start

\$75 per person includes Nine Holes & Gourmet Buffet Dinner at The Hideaway at River Run (cash bar available)

Just coming to Gourmet Buffet Dinner? Come at 6pm - cost \$45

RSVP Arie Klapholz

Make checks payable to Temple Bat Yam (re Golf)

### **WALK TEND ALZHEIMER'S**

ALZHEIMER'S ( ) ASSOCIATION

Steve Winkler says:

# JOIN THE TEMPLE BAT YAM TEAM

Join team here: https://tinyurl.com/ykvmw2er or scan QR Code below

#### Time:

Saturday, November 4, 2023 MAC Inc. Area Agency Registration: 9 a.m. Opening Ceremony: 10:00 a.m. Walk: 10:30 a.m.

#### Location:

on Aging 909 Progress Circle Salisbury, MD 21804

or

# MAKE A DONATION

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