



Agudas Achim Congregation

401 E. Oakdale Blvd., Coralville, IA 52241

Phone: 319-337-3813

www.AgudasAchimIC.org

May 2022 / Nisan–Iyar–Sivan 5782

FROM THE RABBI

Esther Hugenholtz

‘Baruch Ata Adonai, Eloheinu Melech ha’Olam, shehecheyanu v’kimanu v’higiyanu lazman hazeh!’*

I heard dozens of Jewish voices ricochet off the dignified walls of MacBride Hall join in as I launched into the Shehecheyanu; the Jewish blessing for momentous milestones and joyous occasions and at that moment, my heart could have burst from my chest with joy. I had the honor of speaking at the Anne Frank Tree planting ceremony after having witnessed the unfolding of this ambitious project over months, and it was poignant and beautiful to see it all come together so magnificently. I also found myself *kvelling* (being joyfully proud of) over the other speakers, including our own synagogue president, Janice Weiner, with words of vision and leadership, Jewish playwright Emma Silverman with a powerful narrative of remembrance and resilience and keynote spoken word poet, Amal Kassir, who navigated a complex and weighty topic with passion and sensitivity.

Just at the right time, with the resonance of a Biblical promise, the rains had ceased and a warm, late afternoon sun poured across the Pentacrest. We gathered with our Jewish teens to plant the tree, shovels digging into the dirt, an inversion of the Jewish ritual of mourning: instead of the dead being laid to rest in the embrace of eternity, our teenagers brought to life a tree of memory, rooting it in its bright future and hope. There, the sapling stood, a new member among a community of older

trees, as hundreds of people stood in a circle around it, clapping and rejoicing.

After having unstuck my shoes from the muddy ground, close to a hundred of us found our way to Phillips Hall, where we ushered in Shabbat with joyous song, as Josh Hare, the Hillel Program Director, and myself led a spirited and soulful Kabbalat Shabbat service. We concluded the evening at a delectable dinner at Hillel, where we schmoozed, feasted and dug into Jamie Holt’s delicious skirt steak dinner. It was truly a night to remember.

Janice, in her President’s Column, has written incisively about the successes and challenges of the Anne Frank Tree planting and its reporting in the local media. I am amplifying her observations and voice in this regard. This special day was a victory for inclusion, diversity and meaningful remembrance and our Iowa City community has made significant strides uplifting not just Jewish voices but all voices. However, I am also aware of the many decades of work, often quiet and unseen, that went into this, culminating in months of work for Jewish and non-Jewish partners on this joint project too. Iowa City’s Jews are more visible and more vibrant and it has been a true collaboration to make that happen.

Despite the slow start to spring, we can face an optimistic summer. Our congregation has sampled

(Continued on page 2)

FROM THE RABBI

Esther Hugenholtz (cont.)

(Continued from page 1)

a taste of what outreach looks like; of what a confident, joyful, grounded Judaism can be to our area. I am honored to host our Sunday School families for a special service and lunch at our residence on the 14th of May (start time: 10:30 am). Our Adult Education Committee is honored to Zoom-host Rabbi Naamah Kellman-Ezrachi from Hebrew Union College Jerusalem to talk about the state and future of Liberal Judaism in Israel, on Sunday the 15th of May at 10:30 am. On Wednesday the 18th of May, at 7 pm, we have organized an informal Lag b'Omer-inspired, informal get together at Big Grove Brewery (7 pm; families with kids welcome). We also look forward to unrolling some summer activities by the Anne Frank sapling; if only to hang out, schmooze, picnic or play the guitar. And I happen to know that the Membership Committee is cooking up some fun ideas for Shavu'ot as well, so stay tuned.

I hope that we can hold onto our buoyancy and joy after such a fantastic weekend. There is both beauty in the macro (how we are building

connections with the city as a whole) and the micro (how we are strengthening relationships among ourselves) and how these intersect to add life and passion to Iowa Judaism. I am so grateful to the many people, visible and less visible, who collaborated, built and led on this magnificent project and worked tirelessly to bring it to fruition. Our Jewish community and the memory of Anne Frank is indebted to you and we look forward to future collaboration.

As I am writing these last sentences, my window is open and I hear the birds sing. The skies are still gray and there is still a chill in the air, but I know – I so deeply believe – that better days are coming. *'Zeh hayom asah Adonai, nagilah v'nishm'cha bo'* – 'this is the day the Eternal has made, let us exult and rejoice on it.' (Psalm 118:24). From memory, pain and loss, we create space to reflect. And from the narrows, we find new strength and a greater, deeper liberation. *Ken yehi ratzon*, may it be so.

**Translation: Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who has kept us alive, sustained us, and brought us to this season.*

SHABBAT SERVICE SCHEDULE

[Streaming link for all Shabbat services on Zoom](#)

Kedoshim <i>(Leviticus 19:1-20:27)</i>	Friday, May 6 Saturday, May 7	7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m.	Lev Shalem (Conservative) Mishkan T'filah (Reform)
Emor <i>(Leviticus 21:1-24:23)</i>	Friday, May 13 Saturday, May 14	7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m.	Mishkan T'filah Lev Shalem
Behar <i>(Leviticus 25:1-26:2)</i>	Friday, May 20 Saturday, May 21	7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m.	Mishkan T'filah Lev Shalem
Bechukotai <i>(Leviticus 26:3-27:34)</i>	Friday, May 27 Saturday, May 28	7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m.	Bar Mitzvah of Benny London Bar Mitzvah of Benny London

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Janice Weiner

The program that university and community – including Hillel and Rabbi Hugenholtz – planned and realized on the occasion of the planting of the Anne Frank sapling on April 29th was profound and moving. It was intended to link communities – university, city, and the Jewish community. The rabbi spoke beautifully to close out the program, and I had the honor of speaking “dual hatted” – as city and synagogue representative – early on. I’ve linked the text of my brief speech further in the bulletin. We also had community members in the Oakdale Choir, and our youth helped symbolically plant the tree. Both in the moment and in the afterglow (including the musical community Shabbat the rabbi let with Hillel’s Josh Hare and Hillel’s shabbat dinner), it was like nothing I’ve ever experienced before. And it took place here – right here, in the heart of Iowa City.

I’m deeply grateful to all of you who showed up – UI President Wilson and I were discussing it on stage before the program began and, in her remarks, she noted the audience clearly contained more than students. The clarion moment indicating our community had turned out in force when voices reverberated around MacBride Hall, joining the rabbi in the shechechyanu.

The post-event coverage was glowing – as well as a reminder that, after over 100 years, there is still

work to do to make us fully present and visible in this larger community. You might think it would have been hard to avoid mentioning the Jewish community and the Jewish aspects of the tree planting in the coverage. One paper nailed it. But the story that ran in another paper and the tweets that framed it from a third mentioned neither Jew nor Jewish and did not allude to the Holocaust. They focused on university, the name Anne Frank and the spoken word artist. All of that was absolutely worth covering – as was the presence of so many from our community, as was the fact that this was a profoundly important event for Iowa City/Coralville’s Jewish community.

Both in the moment and in the afterglow... it was like nothing I’ve ever experienced before. And it took place here – right here, in the heart of Iowa City.

What can we do? Be out there, participate, push back if you are comfortable doing it; I thanked the journalist who got it right. Know that the more we create an outward facing presence in the community, through Tikkun Olam and being clear about our values and who we are. Also – if it is safe – educate – use the teachable moments, including when someone uses an antisemitic trope (that did not happen at the ceremony, I am just offering it as an example), since many may just not know. We are who we are, we are proud, we are a diverse, open, accepting and welcoming community – values that are worth the work and worthy of our larger community.

LIFE CYCLE EVENTS

The congregation extends its condolences to Karen Klein and family on the death of Karen’s mother Roslyn Klein, who died on April 14.

RABBI'S SPEECH FOR DEDICATION OF ANNE FRANK TREE, APRIL 29

Esther Hugenholtz

There is a story in the Talmud about a man and a tree. The Talmud is the Jewish people's vast repository of rabbinic writings that interpret the Torah and that offers religious teachings, moral insights, legal rulings and folk tales.

This man's name was Choni the Circle Maker. The Babylonian Talmud (Tractate Ta'anit 23a) recounts Choni journeying on the road, witnessing a man planting a carob tree sapling. Choni asked the man how long it would take the tree to mature. The man answered it would take seventy years, to which Choni replied, 'are you certain that you will live another seventy years?' The wise planter responded: "I found carob trees in the world; as my ancestors planted those for me, so I too plant these for my children."

There are several reasons why I bring this pithy story to you today. First of all, because at this poignant moment of commemoration, I want to bring you the gift of living Judaism and teach you a snippet of our vibrant, resilient tradition that has nourished Anne Frank and us through eons and continents.

I am honored to stand here as a representative of Jewish culture, community and religious life in Iowa, a centennial's worth of rich Jewish presence in our city.

I am delighted to stand here as a partner to the Jewish and non-Jewish institutions of our locality: Hillel, the University, the Jewish studies coursework in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, our civic partners and others.

Secondly, this is a story about a tree representing continuity, vision and hope: our ability to see beyond ourselves. Our Jewish values exhort us to lift ourselves above the immediacy of our own limited experience to embrace the larger perspective. Anne Frank was able to do this very thing with magnificence. She famously described the tree from the Annex; a place I know so well as a citizen of Amsterdam. Anne, my fellow Jewish Dutchwoman hinged her hopes on the branches of that tree; budded her dreams in its blossoms. Anne, the wise planter, knew that this tree would stand, seventy years after she was murdered by the Nazis.

In bittersweet synchronicity, the original chestnut tree outlived Anne. Today, we have wise planters planting it

for the next generation; placed into its soil by our Jewish youth. The tree is Anne's 'eid', her witness (and ours) to both the horrors and hopes of humanity.

The Jewish tradition greatly values trees. We compare our holy Torah to a Tree of Life. As the Book of Proverbs (3:17-18) describes '*Etz chayim hi lamachazikim bah, deracheiyah darchei noam, v'chol netivoteiya shalom.*' – 'She is a tree of life to those who hold fast to her, and her ways are ways of pleasantness; all her paths are those of peace.'

We sing these verses in the synagogue every time we return the Torah scroll to her ark; and we sing them in our hearts as we remember Anne Frank and her timeless gifts to humanity.

Anne's writing was a path of peace. In our broken world, with escalating conflict, polarization, bigotry, racism and suffering, it is a message that we need to hear. Our Jewish community has been roiled by the rise of antisemitism in recent years: antisemitic incidents ranging from the repetition of dangerous stereotypes, to harassment, vandalism and outright murder in our houses of worship and beyond. I often find myself asking what Anne's incisive commentary would be on our current moment. I believe she would have brought her moral courage. Anne powerfully and very Jewishly stated: "Where there's hope, there's life. It fills us with fresh courage and makes us strong again."

Nefesh Mountain, a Jewish musical group, wrote a song about Anne Frank, called 'Piece of the Sun.' They poignantly sing: "Way back in 1943 / She lived inside her diary / In days underneath darkest skies / a burning ember inside / She writes to grief but not despair."

Across the chasm of death and time, we uplift Anne's voice; her refusal to despair—her stubborn hope. Anne's vision bridges eternity and binds our hearts together.

We gather to honor the past; we plant to be guarantors of the future. We keep her imperishable flame burning; we will continue to tell her story.

As we would say in Hebrew and Dutch: '*B'ruchah ha'b'a'ah b'lowa*', 'Welkom in Iowa, lieve Anne' - Welcome to Iowa, dear Anne.

JANICE'S SPEECH FOR DEDICATION OF ANNE FRANK TREE, APRIL 29

Janice Weiner

Thank you to the university, thank you President Wilson, and thanks especially to Kirsten Kumpf-Baele, as well as to all who helped bring this to fruition.

To say it's an honor to have this sapling planted here on the Pentacrest, the heart of this university; in this UNESCO city of literature, is an understatement.

Literature, writing, and literacy link this university and this city. In our mind's eye we can imagine Anne's circumscribed view out of the Annex window. I've been there in Amsterdam, climbed the steep stairs – the Annex itself is astoundingly small and cramped – and the view from the window of the chestnut framed by the sky would have offered a small measure of peace and hope.

This sapling is a testament to survival and resiliency – of Otto Frank, her father, who decided to share her diary; of Anne's words, which have brought community together the world over – and it gives us a sense of time and of nature that is elastic. It is much more than the past, more than a museum set piece from World War II and the Holocaust – it is the present and the future. Her chestnut sheltered many stories – and ours will witness the writing of many more.

Communities are complex – we here are such a community – city and university knitted together, different backgrounds, religions, beliefs ...

we enrich one another if we open ourselves up to it, and we can also put each other at risk if we fail to truly see those around us.

The Amsterdam community that supported Anne, her family and the other occupants of the Annex was indispensable – people who risked their lives to provide shelter and food – and in the end, one who betrayed them.

Its meaning is very present today as we bear collective witness to the atrocities Russia is committing in Ukraine; lives disrupted and ended; families displaced; some deported; their every day changed forever. In Ukraine, they look to the sunflower that follows the sun; in Amsterdam, Anne Frank had the chestnut tree – as do we now – which will grow to spread its limbs over us. As a literary device, the chestnut symbolizes justice, honesty – and a place where rebels meet. Fitting for a university and town which prize and act on the imperative to speak out.

Our sapling will grow to frame the sky – the same sky Anne saw. As we and future generations nurture it, we can recall her words – and strive, both individually, and as one community to create the world she desired:

"...when I look up at the sky, I somehow feel that everything will change for the better, that this cruelty too will end, that peace and tranquility will return once more."



Join us for
Shabbat.



Share Shabbat!

Shabbat dinner in members' homes

Friday, May 13, 2022

Shabbat is a time to pause, to celebrate, to light candles and to bless a few things with friends and family. In this spirit, we happily announce our third *Share Shabbat*. Participants will be matched up to celebrate Shabbat in each other's homes over a meal. Spend time with old friends and make new ones...in other words, *Share Shabbat*. Don't be shy. Remember Will Rogers' line "A stranger is a friend I haven't met yet."

How to Share Shabbat? It's easy!

1. Return the form below to the synagogue if you are fully vaccinated.
Email to: rsvp@agudasachimic.org
2. Hosts and guests will be matched according to interests and dietary restrictions.
3. Enjoy a relaxing delicious Shabbat dinner with friends, old & new!

I Would like to be: ___ Host ___ Guest ___ Either

Hosts:

Can host ___ (number of people) in
my/our home

Happy to host children (age range):

Observe the following dietary restrictions: _____

I Have these pets: _____

Guests:

___ (number of) family members will
participate

Number of children _____

Ages of children _____

Have the following dietary restrictions: _____

Allergic to these pets: _____

Name(s): _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

YOU MAY CONTACT THE SYNAGOGUE BY PHONE OR EMAIL TO CHECK IF REGISTRATION IS STILL OPEN. WE WANT TO ACCOMMODATE AS MANY PARTICIPANTS AS POSSIBLE. HELP WILL BE AVAILABLE WHEN WE MATCH YOU.

Email to: rsvp@agudasachimic.org

Phone: 319-337-3813

WARM UP AMERICA

Warm Up America continues to provide afghans for those who might need additional physical or emotional warmth.

We will meet, masked and vaccinated per congregation policy, on May 1 and 15, and on June 2 and 26, 10:30 a.m. to noon, in the synagogue. Schmoozers always are welcome. May 15 will be alumni day. We invite former members to join us, share tales about previous years, and renew friendships.

For further information, contact Therese Guedon, thereseguedon@gmail.com.

Afghans for Afghan refugee family

We are happy to announce that four of our afghans were passed on to the community of Faith Church

in Iowa City, to provide to the family of Afghan refugees that they have sponsored. Here are some pictures -- the first is one of their members, Carol, receiving the afghans for their group; others are some of the afghans we sent.

We have been very productive in the last little while. Our new stacks of blocks to sew together have not kept up lately with getting them laid out in patterns, sewing them together, and so on. That means that we can make especially good choices about colors and textures. Jeanne Abrons has been particularly able in bringing in new contributors and Jeanne Cadoret in finding new recipients. We welcome all hands, all 7 by 9 inch acrylic blocks, all contributions of acrylic wool weight yarn.



SCHOOL NEWS

Sonja Spear

We have come down to the last days of a very strange year at the school. We started out in a tent, then we met in big, open spaces in the synagogue. Now, we're in classrooms, but we still wear masks.

I feel like I was dragged at very fast through whole several decades of educational theory. (Are you old enough to remember the "school without walls" experiments of the 1970s? Yeah, we did that!) In any period of rapid change, there is a lot to learn. With more freedom to move and interact, the kids formed stronger bonds as a group. Since we want the kids to feel a warm connection to the Jewish community, to *their* Jewish community, I will bring much more attention to building community to the school next year. I will also encourage older kids to work with younger kids. I also saw the value of kinetic learning – *some* of the time. But, to be honest, I also learned how wonderful it is to ask the kids to sit in a classroom, close the door, and *focus*. Just as interacting with the big group fosters community across age groups, closing the door helps to create the security of a *small* group.

The pandemic has heightened our awareness of the need for focus, the need for community, and the need for space. With all of that in mind, we spent our last school days on the Amidah. We learned the stories of patriarchs and matriarchs mentioned in

the first paragraph. We talked about being spiritual descendents of Abraham and Sarah, as well as descendents of our own parents. We made up a ritual for approaching a king and compared it to the steps of the Amidah to see if this is a prayer in which we approach and back away from a throne. Most importantly, we talked about standing up, not just in prayer, but to do *mitzvot* that strengthen our families and communities. (For instance, showing *kavod*, honor, for parents and not hitting our siblings!)

We talked about God's promise to Abraham that his descendents would be like the stars of the sky, or perhaps that their *mitzvot* would be as numerous as the stars. To get a feeling for stars, we turned out the light and projected stars on the ceiling while Rabbi Hugenholtz led a calm, healing service. Then, the "sun" came up, and the B-Mitzvah class made pancakes for "breakfast."

School will end for the year with a Shabbat service at the rabbi's house, with the kids leading many of the prayers. Having made it through a time when we could not gather in each other's homes, we will enjoy the warmth and intimacy of gathering as a school community for prayer, joy, and a celebratory meal. It will be a good end to a strange and illuminating year.

MAY YAHRZEITS

Louise Allweiss	Florence Glick	Bernard M. Levy	Richard Simon
Grace Bernstein	Frances Green	Maurice E. Lipman	Micki Soldofsky
Emma Braverman	Lee Green	Edith Meyer	Louis Solganick
Anna Brenner	Sarah Stone Haendel	Sarah Rebecca Milavetz	Susan Sorokin
Morton Brenner	Sarah Hall	Paul Mutnick	Israel Standig
Sally Broad	Bernice Hertz	Robert Alan Naylor	Yetta Standig
Jimmy Price Bryant	Reaves Holbrook	Samuel Osdoba	Rose Baskin Tear
Ana Cotler	Paul Theodor	Charles Retish	Ruth Maxine Berg
Justin Denman	Hugenholtz	Sarah Retish	Waldman
Hy Dicker	Samuel Kanef	Anna Roston	Irene Weinberg
Harry Herbert Dreyfuss	Beverly Klein	Ethel Rothstein	
Morris Friedman	Marilyn Kubby	Susan Schuler	

PHOTOS FROM ANNE FRANK SAPLING DEDICATION

Courtesy of Janelle Jaskolka



DUNGEONS & DRAGONS

AT AGUDAS ACHIM

Greetings to all the gamers out there! We will be starting a D&D campaign at the synagogue. Ben Caplan, an experienced Dungeonmaster, has agreed to DM. We will be playing 5e.

The campaign will be Sundays from 3-6 p.m. in the Social Hall, with the first session on May 15.

Spots are limited to 8 players, on a first come, first served basis. Minimum age is 13. Please email secretary@agudasachimic.org by May 5 if you wish to participate. You will receive an email either listing the players and confirming further details, or notifying you that you are on a waiting list. If there is enough interest, a second table could be formed.

COVID PRECAUTIONS:

This is an in-person campaign only, there is no zoom option. If the synagogue building should close again the campaign will be suspended.

Per synagogue policy, proof of vaccine and booster is required. If it is not already on file, please email a copy of your vaccine card to services@agudasachimic.org.

Masks are required while in the building.



Get together at Big Grove
to celebrate
Lag Ba'Omer!

Wednesday, May 18th at 7:00

Your first drink is on us.

Bring the kids -- childcare provided


BIG GROVE
- BREWERY -

1225 S Gilbert St, Iowa City

WEDNESDAY BOOK GROUP

The Book Group will meet via Zoom on Wednesday, May 25 at 1:00 p.m.
[Contact the office](#) for more information.

RABBI KELMAN-EZRACHI TALK

Rabbi Naamah Kelman-Ezrachi, Dean of the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute Of Religion, will give a talk for Agudas Achim via Zoom on progressive Judaism in Israel on Sunday, May 15 at 10:30 a.m.
[at this Zoom Link.](#)

Rabbi Naamah Kelman is a descendent of rabbis, becoming the first woman to be ordained by the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem in 1992, where she is currently the Dean. Born and raised in New York, she has lived in Israel since 1976; where she has worked for the promotion and establishment of Pluralistic Judaism for Israelis and strengthening the ties between Israel and World Jewry.



YIDDISH STUDY GROUP

The Yiddish Study Group meets Mondays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. via Zoom.
[Contact the office](#) for more information.

DAFFODIL PROJECT: BEFORE/AFTER

Photos courtesy of Myra Clark

250 Daffodil bulbs were planted on November 7.



MEETING WITH RABBI HUGENHOLTZ

[We've set up a Calendly link here](#) for setting up meetings automatically with Rabbi Hugenholtz. We are reserving Wednesday and Thursday from 4-6 for B-Mitzvah meetings specifically, but feel free to schedule a meeting with her if you'd like.

MAY 2022

Sun	1	Talmud Study Group	9:00 AM	Wed	18	Ritual Committee	7:30 PM
		Sunday School	9:15 AM	Thur	19	Board Meeting	7:00 PM
		Warm-Up America	10:30 AM	Fri	20	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM
Mon	2	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM			Shabbat Schmooze	6:30 PM
		Tea Time Check-In	2:30 PM			Shabbat Evening Services	7:00 PM
		Intro to Judaism	7:30 PM	Sat	21	Shabbat Morning Services	9:30 AM
Fri	6	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM	Sun	22	Talmud Study Group	9:00 AM
		Shabbat Schmooze	6:30 PM	Mon		Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM
		Shabbat Evening Services	7:00 PM			Tea Time Check-In	2:30 PM
Sat	7	Shabbat Morning Services	9:30 AM			Intro to Judaism	7:30 PM
Sun	8	Talmud Study Group	9:00 AM	Wed	25	Free Lunch	11:30 AM
Mon	9	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM			Book Group	1:00 PM
		Tea Time Check-In	2:30 PM	Fri	27	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM
		Intro to Judaism	7:30 PM			Shabbat Schmooze	6:30 PM
Thur	12	Exec Committee	5:30 PM			Shabbat Evening Services	7:00 PM
Fri	13	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM	Sat	28	Shabbat Morning Services	9:30 AM
		Share Shabbat Dinners	6:30 PM			Benny London Bar Mitzvah	9:30 AM
Sat	14	Family Shabbat Service & Lunch at Rabbi's House	10:30 AM	Sun	29	Talmud Study Group	9:00 AM
Sun	15	Talmud Study Group	9:00 AM	Mon	30	Office Closed: Memorial Day	
		Adult Ed: Rabbi Naamah Kelman-Ezrachi	10:30 AM			SAVE THE DATE!	
		Warm-Up America	10:30 AM	Sun	6/5	Shavuot Day 1	
Mon	16	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM	Mon	6/6	Shavuot Day 2	
		Tea Time Check-In	2:30 PM	Sat	6/11	Oriana Bloom Bat Mitzvah	
		Intro to Judaism	7:30 PM	Sat	6/25	Hadassah Wolcott Bat Mitzvah	

BAKE SALE DONATION

\$374 from the Purim Bake Sale have donated to UNICEF,
designated to help the children of Ukraine.

DONATIONS

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Sue & Ken Blackwell: In memory of Justin Denman, Rose Baskin Tear and Ethel Rothstein

Bernard Miller & Sonja Hauter: Sale of Chametz

Alan & Nina Weinstein: In memory of Mauricio Lasansky

GENERAL FUND

David & Constance Berman: In memory of H. D. and Ruth Berman

Robin & Margie Hemley

Kathleen Jacobs

Linda Kerber: In memory of Mary Gantz

Mark & Jayne Sandler: In memory of Roslyn Klein

ANNE FRANK TREE PROJECT

Jeanne Jaggard

Ellen Lewin & Lizabeth Goodman

Rhoda Vernon

BRAVERMAN TALMUD TORAH FUND

Richard & Phyllis Braverman: In memory of David Braverman

Eloise McCuskey: In memory of David Braverman and Corky Miller

BUILDING FUND

Richard Levine

CEMETERY FUND

Jeff & Sara Braverman: In memory of David Braverman

Lorraine Dorfman: In memory of Donald Dorfman (for pavilion maintenance)

Michael & Joanne Margolin: In memory of Grace Bernstein and Bernice Hertz

Rhoda Vernon: In memory of Bernard Vernon

FAMILY ASSISTANCE FUND

Richard & Phyllis Braverman: In memory of Corrine "Corky" Miller

REECE FLAUM TERRACE

Stanley & Jane Zukin: In memory of Roslyn Klein

SAFETY FUND

Richard Levine

Sanctuary Community Church

SIM & SARA STRAUSS MEMORIAL FUND

Richard Strauss & Ellen Herman: In memory of Leona Herman

TIKUN OLAM FUND

Jeanne Cadoret: For food drive: In memory of Amanda T Miller

BENNY LONDON BAR MITZVAH

Please join us for the Bar Mitzvah of

Benny London

Saturday, May 28, 9:30 a.m.

at Agudas Achim

STAFF

Rabbi	Esther Hugenholtz	Office Secretary	John Wertz
Administrator	Karen Brady	Custodian	Amos Kiche
Principal	Sonja Spear		

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