



BEIT ECHAD
ONE HOUR

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

JUNE & JULY 2026 - ISSUE #22

Upcoming Events

- June 5, Friday 6 PM -Shabbat Leader - Julie M, Bob Cantor
June 12, Saturday 2 PM - Shabbat and a Show - Leader Marsha C, Bob Cantor
June 19, Friday 6 PM -Shabbat - Leader Janet E. , Steve Cantor
June 26, Friday 6 PM Shabbat - Rabbi Padorr followed by dinner
June 27, Saturday 10 AM Adult Study - Mussar class with Rabbi Padorr
June 28, Sunday 10 AM - Sisterhood meeting
July 3, Friday NO SHABBAT SERVICE due to Independence Day holiday
July 10, Friday 6 PM Shabbat - Leader Sandy R, Steve Cantor
July 17, Friday 6 PM Shabbat & a Show - Leader & Cantor Steve R.
July 24, Friday 6 PM Shabbat - Rabbi Padorr followed by dinner
July 25, Saturday 10 AM Adult Study - Mussar class with Rabbi Padorr
July 31, Friday 6 PM Shabbat - Leader xxx, xxx Cantor

Help us fill this list

SHABBAT SERVICE LEADERS NEEDED

**leader, cantor, sermon,
or any combination**

Email Janet at janetelie@yahoo.com or
office@beit-echad.net

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Tending our House, Tending the Lawn

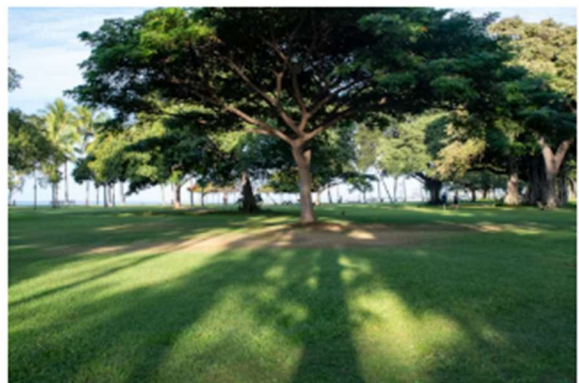
A note to our congregation

Every spring, a good gardener surveys the lawn with fresh eyes. Where is it thriving? Where are the bare patches? What needs water, what needs seed, and what just needs time?

If you've ever spent a weekend on your knees with a bag of grass seed, you already know something profound about growing a congregation.

It starts with preparation. Before a single blade of grass takes hold, the soil has to be ready — aerated, cleared of debris, open to something new. The same is true here. Before new members can put down roots, they need to feel welcomed into ground that is warm and inviting. Preparation isn't glamorous, but without it, nothing grows.

Growth requires consistent nourishment. A lawn doesn't thrive on one good rain. It needs regular watering, the right nutrients, and steady sunlight. Our congregation is no different. Weekly services, study groups, acts of tzedakah, shared celebrations — these are the water and light that keep people growing. When we pull back from that consistency, we shouldn't be surprised to see things turn brown at the edges.



Bare patches need intentional attention. The spots doing well don't need much help — it's the struggling corners that demand your time. In our community, those bare patches are the people sitting alone at High Holiday services, the families who showed up twice and disappeared, the long-time members who have quietly pulled back. Spotting them matters. Showing up with seed and care matters even more.

Then summer arrives — and it is relentless. A lawn that looked lush in May can look exhausted by August. Vacations scatter the faithful, schedules collapse, and the routines that kept everything green simply evaporate. Every experienced gardener knows this season is coming and plans for it. Deep watering before the drought, programs that flex with the season, and a warm welcome waiting in September go a long way toward keeping roots alive even when the surface looks dry.

Then there are the gardeners themselves — the ones you rarely see. A beautiful lawn doesn't tend itself. Behind every thriving stretch of green are people who showed up early, hauled the heavy bags, and got dirt under their fingernails without asking for applause. Our board members and volunteers are exactly these people. They set up the chairs before you arrive, move the tables, and prepare challah, kiddush, and meals. They wrestle with budgets and give hours of their week to problems most members never have to think about. A community that only notices its gardeners when the lawn looks bad will soon find itself without any — or either. A word of thanks, an offer to help, a willingness to step up — these things matter more than you know.

Finally, a healthy lawn spreads naturally. Thick, well-rooted grass fills in on its own. A thriving "house" does the same — people who feel genuinely nourished invite others in. The best outreach is a community so alive that those on the outside simply want to be part of it.

Let's tend well — through every season. The harvest is worth it.

"Those who sow in tears shall reap with shouts of joy." — Psalm 126:5

In Person or on Zoom — There's Always Room at Beit Echad



Serving as president of Beit Echad over these past several weeks has already reminded me how much dedication and care so many people quietly give to our congregation. So much happens quietly behind the scenes — preparing services, organizing events, maintaining communication, coordinating meals, and helping ensure that our synagogue community continues to grow and move forward.

We recently had the opportunity to observe Shavuot together, along with Yizkor, which was especially meaningful as it is not something we have traditionally done as a congregation in the past. It was a reminder of how important it is to come together not only for celebration and learning, but also for remembrance, reflection, and community connection.

Summer often brings travel, family activities, and fuller schedules, and we understand that attendance can become more difficult this time of year. Even so, we encourage everyone to stay connected and join us whenever possible. Every person who attends helps strengthen our congregation and keeps our community vibrant and engaged.

For those unable to attend in person, Zoom continues to be available so members can still participate and help us make a minyan. Staying connected — whether in person or remotely — truly matters.

Thank you again to everyone who contributes your time, support, ideas, and presence to Beit Echad. I look forward to continuing to work together in the months ahead as we strengthen and sustain our welcoming and meaningful Jewish community.

Shalom,

Steve

FOR A SAFER COMMUNITY

SECURITY UPDATE FROM OUR CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

At our recent congregational meeting, Sandy informed us of a professional who would come to St Joseph to talk to us about how we all can be involved in securing our presence in St Joseph. Several people expressed interest in learning more about Secure Community Network (SCN) and the services they provide to Jewish communities.

SCN focuses on helping synagogues and Jewish organizations with security awareness, preparedness, training, and coordination with law enforcement. A representative from SCN has offered to come speak with our community about available resources, training opportunities, and ways to help keep our congregation safe while remaining welcoming.

For your review are:

- [A brochure about SCN and its services](#)
- A brief [biography and background information about the SCN representative - Simon Happer](#)
- The [SCN Training Catalogue](#), which provides an overview of the training classes they offer

Please take a few minutes to review the information if you are interested.

A date (yet to be determined) will be set for a weeknight in July.

Shalom,

Steve



Our June Shabbat and a Show

"You've never heard of it. You've never seen it. By the end, you won't forget it"

Friday, June 12

Shabbat Services 6 PM to 6:30 * Show starts at 6:45



Our June Shabbat and A Show feature is a 1961 British film, *Hand in Hand*.

Although over 65 years old, the film delves into themes of prejudice that are still relevant today.

In this film, the subject is seen through the eyes of a young Catholic boy and Jewish girl. They establish a close friendship totally unaware of the shadow hanging above them due to their religious identities.

Subtle at first, prejudices expressed within their peer group soon threaten everything they've built. Facing their challenges of faith and commitment in their own way, they even dare to challenge Gd — whose side, they wonder, is He really on?"

Rated 7.4/10 on IMDB.com and a whopping 90% on the rottentomatoes.com popcorn meter, this 1h 20m drama is the rare film that stays with you long after the credits roll.

What You've Been Missing ... So Far

Shabbat & a Show starts just like any Friday night Shabbat eve service at 6 PM, but is slightly abridged so it will conclude by around 6:30. Following the Kiddish and Hamotzi blessings, we fill our plates for a light meal and settle in for a Jewish themed movie running 1-1/2 to 2 hours long.

The June movie is unique in that - unlike those in the list that follows - it is likely that it has not been seen by any of us before.

So far we have enjoyed the following movies:

[Paperclips](#) - a documentary about holocaust education

[Jojo Rabbit](#) - a comedy satire about the holocaust

[Hava Nagila](#) - a documentary about the famous song

[Woman in Gold](#) - a biographical drama about recovering art looted by the Nazis

[Ushpizin](#) - a drama about houseguests on the holiday of Sukkot

[The Frisco Kid](#) - a comedy Western about a Rabbi in the Old West

[The Jazz Singer](#) - it's Neil Diamond

[Crossing Delancey](#) - a rom-com about classes and matchmaking.

See a list of other movies under consideration at beit-echad.net/shabbat-and-a-show, or offer your own suggestion by emailing office@beit-echad.net

Our July Shabbat and a Show

"The Chosen — because being Jewish wasn't complicated enough."

Friday, July 17

Shabbat Services 6 PM to 6:30 * Show starts at 6:45

Our July Shabbat and A Show continues June's theme of "friendship bridging difference", *The Chosen*.

An Hasidic and a Modern Orthodox are similar enough to connect, different enough to challenge each other. This is a more mature, nuanced version of exactly what June's film *Hand in Hand* explored.

In this film, Danny and Reuven become good friends, even though they are from different branches of Judaism. Danny, a Hasidic Jew, meets Reuven, a Zionist, while playing stickball. Although they have differences, their friendship grows strong. When they reach college, outspoken support by Reuven's professor father for a national Jewish state causes conflicts with Danny's conservative father, leading to tension for the friends.

Rated 7.2/10 on IMDB.com and a 79 & 78% on rottentomatoes.com by critics and audiences respectively, this 1h 48m drama reinforces the basic concept of Beit Echad, that as Jews from different backgrounds, we are more alike than different.

July's S&aS is one week later than usual: July 17th

We'll return from the 4th of July holiday on the 10th with our usual service, then jump into our Shabbat & a Show the following week on July 17th.



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The BE Sisterhood:

Supporting the community, Beit Echad, and each other

Quarterly Business Meeting

The second quarter meeting of the Beit Echad Sisterhood is scheduled for Sunday June 28th at 10 AM. This business meeting will review finances and discuss charitable distributions.



From Our Sisterhood President

As we move into the summer months, please continue to keep the members of our congregation and their families in your prayers, especially those facing health challenges or difficult times.

Our next Sisterhood quarterly business meeting will be held on June 28. I truly hope many of you will make plans to attend. It has been far too long since we have all been together, and it would be wonderful to reconnect and spend some time together again as a Sisterhood.

Even though we do not currently have any events planned, that does not mean we cannot still find ways to gather and be together. If anyone would like to plan a fun event, a meal, outing, or anything else, please reach out with ideas. Sometimes the smaller, simple, last minute get-togethers are the most fun and meaningful!

Looking forward to seeing everyone soon.

Bivracha,

Sandy

FROM THE OPEN DOOR FOOD KITCHEN

by Marsha Rosenthal



MAKE A RESERVATION
OR DONATE

You are Invited

to the Open Door Food Kitchen's Annual Banquet
on Tuesday, June 23 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
at Word of Life Church
3902 NE Riverside Rd

Reservations are \$30 per person / \$240 for a table of 8.
Please RSVP by June 12.

Menu:

Brisket, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Salad, Roll, and Peach Cobbler

If you would like to pay by cash, check, or over the phone, please contact
ODFK Board Treasurer, Toni at (816) 261-2262.

On July 1, 2026, the Open Door Food Kitchen will begin its 42nd year of feeding our hungry in St. Joseph. The Board of Directors will celebrate and acknowledge this momentous date with our annual fundraising banquet. It will be held on Tuesday, June 23rd at the Word of Life Church, 3902 NE Riverside Rd. from 5-7PM.

Our board and staff are preparing a delicious brisket dinner with all the trimmings for \$30/person. A table seating 8 may be purchased for \$240. Reservations are required by June 12th by contacting Toni at 816-261-2262 or the opendoorfoodkitchen.org/banquet.

New officers and board members will be introduced, and the Mary T. Cargill (one of our founders) Award will be presented to two groups who are part of the backbone of cooking and serving lunch and have donated much time and funding to help to keep our doors open for many years

Our Jewish community was one of the groups who was instrumental in the inception of the ODFK in 1984 and have helped to cook and serve hungry men, women and children and have served as board of director representatives since our beginning.

We are grateful for our present dependable and devoted team members who give of themselves the third Wednesday of each month to perform this mitzvah.

The First full meeting of the newly-elected BE Board was held on Wednesday, May 27th.

THE BOARD consists of Steve Rosenak, President; Anne DeLeon, Vice-president; Janet Elie, Secretary; Bob Ott, Treasurer & Immediate Past President; Directors: Sherrie Ott, Michele Richman, & Susan Weipert; and ex-officio members: Sandy Rosenak, BE Sisterhood President, & Rabbi Beryl Padorr.

CALL TO ORDER: President Steve set an ambitious goal of a 1-hour meeting. Being the first full-agenda meeting, that goal was not met; however, he did set a new record of 1hr, 45min! The board will next meet on July 15th with the goal of holding bi-monthly meetings.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Expenses remain on track. The investment reserve account continues to grow despite a volatile market, and will eventually supplement our dues income in order to overcome shortfalls. To date, of our 60 individual members, 26 have made an annual commitment totaling approximately \$16,000 with contributions of about 1/2 having been already submitted.

WORSHIP: Leaders - We continue to struggle to have people volunteer; we welcome individuals to lead or present a sermon. **Shabbat and a Show** - titles are set for June 12th and for July 17th (1 week later than usual). We welcome your suggestions for a future showing; see a list of potential films at beit-e Chad.net/shabbat-and-a-show. **Rabbi Padorr's contract for 2027** - will be needing notification of our plans for next year as soon as possible, ideally by the end of the summer; this will be discussed and addressed at our next meeting.

HHD service 5787 - Steve & Bob will be meeting with Rabbi Rudnick in the coming months in preparation for High Holyday Services, September 11 - 21. Anyone else interested in being a part of this team are welcome and should contact Steve.

FACILITY: Judaica - The last remnants of Temple B'nai Sholem in the storage unit that were passed on to BE have been returned to family members if possible, or recycled. Stained glass panels from B'nai Sholem remain available with the intent of turning them into shadow-box wall decorations. **Electrical Outlets** - After further testing, all outlets were found to be OK. **Door Sign** - A low-key decal type sign for our front door is in the process of being completed, with the font design being reviewed. **Security** - The interior door will handle will be changed for better security, and fitted with a locking style handle that will automatically release when turned from inside.

MEDIA: Newsletter - Bob will continue to produce the newsletter using the current style for better web viewing. The June and July versions are combined due to him traveling at the end of June. **Facebook** - We are still working on gaining admin rights to the FB page.

KC Chronicle - We continue to include the editor of the KC Chronicle in our emails, and will be contacting him to further develop a relationship with the KC community.

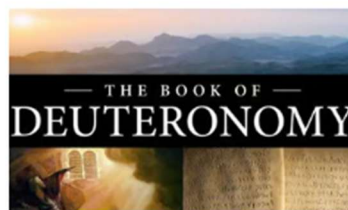
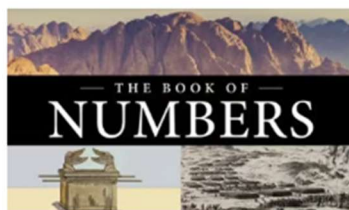
SISTERHOOD: THE BE Sisterhood will have its quarterly business meeting on Sunday June 28th. Members are invited - and urged - to suggest service or social activities. "Spur of the Moment" is OK!

OTHER NEW STUFF: Ft. Leavenworth Congregation - Steve has contacted Jonathan Frieden to encourage Zoom or personal participation at one of Rabbi Padorr's services. (See their update on page 11.) **Security training** - We have been in contact with Simon Happer regarding *Secure Community Network (SCN)* and the services they provide to Jewish communities to schedule a presentation to those interested. (see more on page 3.) **New Board Policy** - A policy authorizing the President or Treasurer to approve payment of routine expenses under \$100 without an additional board vote was approved in order to streamline payment of usual, incidental expenses.

Torah Readings

For June & July

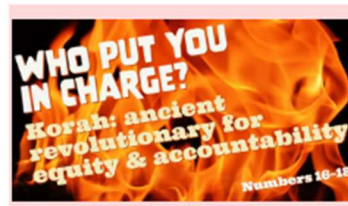
from hebc.com



6 June 2026 / 21 Sivan 5786
Parashat Beha'alotcha 5786 / פרשת בהעלתך
 Numbers 8:1-12:16
 Beha'alotekha ("When You Raise") opens with God instructing Moses to inaugurate the Levites for service in the Mishkan (Tabernacle). It also recounts the stories of people who request a second chance to offer the Passover sacrifice, complaints of the Israelites and their punishments, and a disease that affects Miriam.



13 June 2026 / 28 Sivan 5786
Parashat Sh'lach 5786 / פרשת שלח
 Numbers 13:1-15:41
 Shelach ("Send") tells the story of Israelite spies journeying into Canaan, the negative report they bring back, and the resulting punishment decreed upon the Israelites: to wander and die in the desert over forty years. It ends with laws about sacrifices, the story of a man who desecrates Shabbat, and the commandment to wear ritual fringes.



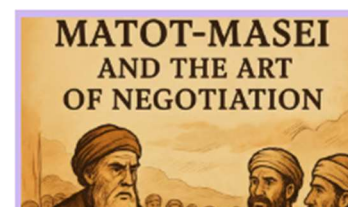
20 June 2026 / 5 Tamuz 5786
Parashat Korach 5786 / פרשת קרח
 Numbers 16:1-18:32
 Parashat Korach recounts the rebellion of Korach (a cousin of Moses and Aaron), Dathan, Abiram, and 250 of their followers. Some rebels are swallowed by the ground, while others are consumed by a fire from God and others die in a plague. The portion ends by describing gifts given to priests and Levites.



27 June 2026 / 12 Tamuz 5786
Parashat Chukat-Balak 5786 / פרשת חקת בלק
 Numbers 19:1-25:9
 Chukat ("Law Of") opens by describing the process of burning the red heifer and using its ashes for purification. It also tells the stories of the deaths of Miriam and Aaron, Moses' striking of a rock to bring forth water, a plague of venomous snakes, and battles against the Emorite kings Sihon and Og. Balak tells the story of the Moabite king Balak, who hires Balaam to curse the Israelites. Balaam's donkey speaks along the way, and Balaam ends up blessing the Israelites. The portion ends with a story about Israelite men sinning with Moabite women and the stabbing of an Israelite and a Midianite.



4 July 2026 / 19 Tamuz 5786
Parashat Pinchas 5786 / פרשת פינחס
 Numbers 25:10-30:1
 Pinchas opens with God's promise of a "covenant of peace" for the zealot Pinchas, followed by a census. The daughters of Tzelofchad request and receive new laws regarding inheritance. God instructs Moses to prepare Joshua for leadership, and God describes sacrifices brought daily and on special occasions.



11 July 2026 / 26 Tamuz 5786
Parashat Matot-Masei 5786 / פרשת מטות ומסעי
 Numbers 30:2-36:13
 Matot ("Tribes") opens with laws about vows, and continues to describe the Israelites' war against the Midianites and the allocation of spoils. The tribes of Reuben and Gad request to dwell outside of the Land of Israel, and Moses acquiesces on the condition that they help conquer it. Masei ("Travels"), the final Torah portion in the Book of Numbers, opens with a list of places that the Israelites traveled in the desert. God commands the Israelites to destroy idolatry in the Land of Israel, outlines Israel's boundaries, and details the laws of cities of refuge for accidental killers.

18 July 2026 / 4 Av 5786
Parashat Devarim 5786 / פרשת דברים
 Deuteronomy 1:1-3:22
 Devarim ("Words") is the first Torah portion in the Book of Deuteronomy, the final book of the Torah. In it, Moses recounts events from the Israelites' travels in the desert, like the appointment of judges, the sin of the spies, and the wars with the Emorite kings Sihon and Og.



Shabbat Chazon 5786 / שבת חזון
 Shabbat Chazon ("Sabbath [of] vision" שבת חזון, also Shabbat Hazon) is named for the "Vision of Isaiah over Judah and Jerusalem" (Book of Isaiah 1:1-27) that is read as the Haftarah on this Shabbat at the end of the three weeks between dire straits, which precede the mournful fast of Tisha B'Av. It is also called black sabbath due to Isaiah's prophecy of rebuke predicting the destruction of the first temple in the siege of Jerusalem and its status as the saddest shabbat of the year (as opposed to the white sabbath, Shabbat Shuvah, immediately preceding Yom Kippur).



25 July 2026 / 11 Av 5786
Parashat Vaetchanan 5786 / פרשת ואתחנן
 Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11
 Vaetchanan ("I Pleaded") opens as Moses describes his pleading with God to be allowed into the Land of Israel. Moses warns the Israelites not to pursue idolatry and recounts the giving of the Ten Commandments. The portion also contains the Shema, a declaration of faith and a central text in Jewish prayer.

YAHRZEIT -- June/July 2026



May 31-June 6, 2026/15-21 Sivan 5786

Bess Bush – Jun 3rd...18 Sivan^
Kismet Eveloff – Jun 6th...21 Sivan/June 20, 2022^°
Samuel Goldman – Jun 6th...21 Sivan^
Hortense I. Hassenbusch – June 5, 1951*
Joseph H. Heiten – June 3, 1944*
Florence H. Hirsch – June 5, 1964*
Nathan Kohn – May 31*
Herschel Levin – June 6, 1972*
Isadore Lichtenstein – Jun 3rd...18 Sivan/June 27, 1967^
Nancy Lowenberg – June 1, 2003*
Morris Nelson – Jun 5th... 20 Sivan 5715/June 10, 1955^
Julius Rosen – June 6*
Dorothy Rosenthal – Jun 6th...21 Sivan/June 17, 2006Y^
Ida Rosenthal – Jun 1st...16 Sivan^
Ruth Rothlin – Jun 1st...16 Sivan^
Steven White -- Jun 3rd...18 Sivan^

June 7-13, 2026/22-28 Sivan 5786

Ruth Winograd Abramson -- June 13, 1968*
Bev Adler – June 7, 2012°
A. Edward Ettenson – June 11, 1948*
Tillie Freedman – June 13th...28 Sivan/June 25, 1987^
Hannah Block Hodes -- June 8, 1936*
Anna Rosenthal Kaufman – June 13th...June 14/28 Sivan^*
Marvin Klugman -- June 13th...28 Sivan^
Enid Heiten Lowenberg – June 7th...June 20, 2014/22 Sivan*^
Rubin Mendell--June 9th...24 Sivan/June 21, 1987^
Isaac Reicher -- June 11*
Abe Rothman – June 8th...23 Sivan^
William Rothstein – June 13, 1996*
Anita Kalis Sammasco -- June 7, 2005*
Hazel Shafer -- June 10, 1991*
Carol Silverander – June 9th...24 Sivan^
Dr. John William Slayton – June 12th...27 Sivan 5785/June 23, 2025♡



June 14-20, 2026/29 Sivan-5 Tamuz 5786

Sam Becker – Jun 20th...5 Tamuz ^
Ruth Brady – Jun 20th ...5 Tamuz/June 19, 1961^°
Bess Bushman -- June 17, 1995*
Kismet Eveloff – 21 Sivan/June 20, 2022^°
Elsie Fine -- June 20, 1992*
Helene E. Hofheimer -- June 19, 1899*
Sara Lund Hofheimer -- June 16, 2001*
Anna Rosenthal Kaufman – 28 Sivan/June 14^*
Enid Heiten Lowenberg --June 20, 2014/22 Sivan*^
Morris Mazvinsky – June 18th...3 Tamuz/June 28, 1979^
Sam Mazvinsky – June 15th...30 Sivan ^
Mollye Pitluck Rocher – June 19, 1990*
Eugene Rosenbleet -- June 16, 1942*
Dorothy Rosenthal – 21 Sivan/June 17, 2006^°
Ruth Tanzer -- June 19, 1988°
Sarah Weinstock – Jun 20th...5 Tamuz ^

June 21-27, 2026/6-12 Tamuz 5786

Reba Karpf Alberts – June 21, 1978*
Rabbi Morris Block - Jun 30, 1925*
Ethel Brady – June 27, 1999*
Philip Brady -- June 25, 2000*
Beverly Burnstein Cohen – Jun 27th...June 22, 2021/12 Tamuz 5781^♡
Grace Day – Jun 22nd...7 Tamuz/July 7, 2016^
Rose Mayer Dennis – June 26, 1996*
Solomon Ehrman – June 25, 1913 *
Rhoda Einbender – Jun 22nd...7 Tamuz/Jul 10, 2008^
Gittle Farber – June 25th...10 Tammuz
Dora Rosenbaum Hassenbusch --June 25, 1949*
Julius Hochman – Jun 24th...9 Tamuz/June 25, 2007Y^
Eugene S. Juda, Jr. -- June 27, 1973*
Abe Nemzoff -- June 21, 1964*
Henry Polsky --Jun 28th...12 Tammuz^
David Rosen – June 22, 1996*
Alex Rothstein -- June 25, 1998°
Ernest Schwarz – June 24, 1957°♡
Fannie Sherman -- June 22°
Dr. John William Slayton – 27 Sivan 5785/June 23, 2025♡
Sherman Smolly – Jun 28th... 12 Tammuz/July 5, 1990^
Clara Trenton – Jun 24th ...9 Tamuz ^



June 28-July 4, 2026/13-19 Tamuz 5786

Edith Barron – Jul 2nd...17 Tammuz/July 14, 1987
Harry Becker – Jul 2nd...17 Tammuz/July 17, 1984
Rabbi Morris Block - Jun 30, 1925*
Joseph Bushman – Jul 4th...19 Tammuz
Simon Garelich WWII – Jul 1, 1943*
Harold Goldberg – Jun 30th...14 Tammuz^
Sarah Gordon (Mrs. Moe) Fayman – June 29, 1974°
Bernard F. Hassenbusch – June 30, 1967*
Ruth Siegler Hertz – July 2, 1986*
Sarah (Mrs. Murray Charles) Kalis – June 28, 1960*
Carolyn Slack Kershner – July 2, 2024°
Norman King – July 4, 2024°
Maurice H. Lehman – June 28, 1926*
Marlin Lewis – Jul 3rd...18 Tammuz/July 11, 1990
James Most – Jul 1st...16 Tammuz^
Kaye Mazon – Jul 4th...19 Tamuz/July 16, 2014
Harold A. Nelson – Jul 3rd...18 Tammuz 5701/July 13, 1941^
Marilyn Lichtenstein Nelson -- Jul 3rd...18 Tammuz 5766/July 14, 2006*
Catherine Rosenthal -- July 3, 2021*

July 5-July 11, 2026/20-26 Tamuz 5786

TO BE UPDATED ONLINE

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July 26-August 1, 2026/12-18 Av 5786

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Please note: If you find a mistake, I ask your forgiveness. Please contact me at voshellbarbara@gmail.com so I can correct our records. Thank you.

An update from our Kansas neighbors

by Jonathan Frieden, Ft. Leavenworth DRGL

Growth Strength & Visibility The Fort Leavenworth Jewish community continues to grow in both strength and visibility as preparations begin for a new academic year at the Command and General Staff College. With the arrival of a new class of military officers and international students, the community is preparing to expand its religious programming, fellowship opportunities, and educational outreach on post.

Community leadership also emphasized the importance of welcoming incoming CGSC students, many of whom arrive from across the United States and allied nations around the world. The Jewish community aims to provide not only religious support, but also a sense of connection and hospitality for officers and families adjusting to life at Fort Leavenworth.

Bringing An Historic Torah Scroll One of the most significant recent developments is the successful fundraising effort to bring a rare 17th-century Czech Torah scroll to Fort Leavenworth. The scroll, rescued after the Holocaust and preserved through postwar restoration efforts, will become a centerpiece of Jewish life and remembrance on the installation. Community leaders view the Torah not only as a sacred religious artifact, but also as a living symbol of resilience, continuity, and the enduring connection between faith and service.

The arrival of the Torah marks a major milestone for the growing Jewish presence at Fort Leavenworth and reflects the increasing support for Jewish programming across the installation. Plans are underway to incorporate the scroll into educational initiatives, holiday observances, and future community events that highlight the history of Holocaust remembrance and Jewish military service.

Shabbat, Dinner, & Gatherings As part of the community's ongoing expansion, regular Shabbat services are being planned at Memorial Chapel. Following services, community dinners and fellowship gatherings will be hosted outside the chapel, creating opportunities for soldiers, families, students, and visitors to connect in a welcoming environment. Organizers hope these gatherings will strengthen relationships among the diverse military and academic population stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

Growth of Jewish Life The continued growth of Jewish life on post reflects broader efforts by Fort Leavenworth's religious support community to ensure that service members of all faith traditions have opportunities for worship, fellowship, and spiritual engagement. With the addition of the historic Czech Torah scroll and expanded programming planned for the coming year, community leaders believe the future of Jewish life at Fort Leavenworth is entering a new and meaningful chapter.

