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Please join us at a Shabbat Service and Oneg Lunch Reception in honor of Kay Magilavy's 18 dedicated years of service as a volunteer teacher and co-director of Temple Beth-El/Am Religious School

Saturday, May 18th at 10:30 am  
 Temple Beth-El  
 2419 John F. Kennedy Boulevard  
 Jersey City, NJ

\*Please RSVP # if attending the lunch to [office@betheljc.org](mailto:office@betheljc.org) by May 9th

LET'S CELEBRATE  
 KAY'S CHAI

More upcoming events:

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**Friday, May 3**

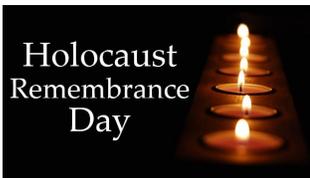


First Friday Pot Luck Dinner 6:30 pm  
 Kabbalat Shabbat Family Services with Junior Choir, followed by oneg 7:30 pm

**Saturday, May 4**

Bagels and Shabbat morning services led by Student Cantor Greene, followed by Torah Study 10:30 am

**Sunday, May 5**



Yom HaShoah Presentation & Commemoration 2:30 pm  
 (co-sponsored with United Synagogue of Hoboken & B'nai Jacob), followed by refreshments

**Friday, May 10**

Kabbalat Shabbat Services, followed by oneg 8:00 pm

**Saturday, May 11**

Bagels & Shabbat Morning Services led by Student Cantor Greene, followed by Torah Study 10:30 am

**Friday, May 17**

Kabbalat Shabbat Services, followed by oneg 8:00 pm

**Saturday, May 18**

Introduction to Judaism\* 9:00-10:30 am

**KAY'S CHAI** Shabbat morning services 10:30 am  
 honoring Kay Magilavy followed by Special Oneg Lunch in Kay's honor. Please RSVP to [office@betheljc.org](mailto:office@betheljc.org)

**Friday, May 24 (Memorial Day Weekend)**

Kabbalat Shabbat Services, followed by oneg 7:00 pm

**Saturday, May 25**

Bagels & Shabbat Morning Services (lay-led) followed by Torah Study 10:30 am

**Friday, May 31**

First Friday Pot Luck Dinner 6:30pm  
 Kabbalat Shabbat Family Services, followed by oneg 7:30pm

**Saturday, June 1**

Shabbat Morning Services celebrating the Bat Mitzvah of Isabel Robison 10:30 am

**Friday, June 7**

Kabbalat Shabbat services, followed by special oneg honoring Student Cantor Greene as we say l'hitra'ot (goodbye) 8:00 pm

*\*Registration Closed*



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**Shabbat Candle Lighting**



Friday, May 3	7:36 pm
Friday, May 10	7:43 pm
Friday, May 17	7:50 pm
Friday, May 24	7:57 pm
Friday, May 31	8:02 pm

## Rabbi's Message

There is a story told of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, the great 20<sup>th</sup> century philosopher and teacher. It took place in the 1960s, in the days when people with megaphones on soapboxes were commonplace on the Upper West Side. The rabbi was walking down Broadway with some of his students in New York City when he encountered one such man and was intrigued with that man's message. While exhorting his throng of oblivious passers-by to believe or face the consequence of the fires of hell, he noticed the bearded rabbi watching and contemplating his message. Looking right at him, the man asked Rabbi Heschel, "Do you believe?!" In his Yiddish-flecked English, he looked up at the man and immediately said in his considered manner. "That, sir, is just not my question. I am a Jew and the question I would ask is not about belief. My question is 'have you done *teshuvah* today?' As a Jew, that is what saves me. That is my question."



But does it skirt the question? Do Jews believe in an afterlife? What does Judaism teach, if anything, about Jewish heaven and hell? What does the Jewish tradition say about the journey of the soul after we die? What are we supposed to believe, if anything? Does belief have anything to do with it? Often and for many years, rabbis would try to deflect the question by saying that Judaism concentrates on life and our deeds during life rather than faith or belief and the afterlife. This would be true. The amount of Jewish literature on the afterlife is miniscule in comparison to what constitutes a meritorious Jewish life. At the same time, it would be inaccurate and simply wrong to say that Jewish beliefs and rabbinic writing about the afterlife haven't been around and developing for 3 millennia. Jews do believe in an afterlife and have a lot to say on the matter.

This is not to say there isn't a wide variation of belief and non-belief available to Jews on the subject. As I like to say, until someone comes back to tell us the real story, it will remain perhaps the ultimate mystery of our existence. Still, for much of (especially) modern history the subject has been largely inaccessible to Jews without access to traditional Hebrew literature. It is a fascinating and rich Jewish subject, full of important questions that connect us to all that is important in life; our souls, the earth, and even the physical laws of science, thermodynamics and cosmology.

Since the first edition of *Jewish Views of the Afterlife* was published in 1994, Dr. Simcha Paull Raphael has made 4,000 years of Jewish thought on the afterlife available to English readers. *Jewish Views of the Afterlife* is a classical study of ideas of afterlife and postmortem survival in Jewish tradition and mysticism. As a scholar and pastoral counselor, Dr. Raphael (or Reb Simcha as he is also known) has taken his doctoral dissertation and made it accessible to the public through his book and lectures widely on the subject. This year the book has gone into its 3<sup>rd</sup> edition, with an introduction by one of today's preeminent Jewish thinkers, Rabbi Arthur Greene, and an expanded chapter on reincarnation in Jewish thought.

I am delighted to say that in partnership with Gutterman Bros. Funeral Home, Temple Beth-El will host Dr. Raphael as our Scholar-In-Residence over one weekend this November. We will likely have the opportunity to learn with him over 2 separate sessions during that weekend. His sessions will combine scholarly ideas from his book and discussion of how these ideas might help us when we are confronted with loss and fear in our own lives.

With much gratitude to our long-time member of our Beth-El family, Larry Gutterman for making this possible; and to Dr. Raphael, whom I have known for many years, I am very happy to share this learning opportunity with you.

L'shalom and b'yedidut

Toward peace and wholeness and in friendship,

*Rabbi Leana Moritt*

## From the President

by Tom Rosensweet

By the time you read this, Passover will be gone but I'm writing this a few days before it begins. What a concept!

Even though chametz is still plentiful, my desk is already littered with matzo crumbs. I'm ready for Passover, with its inspiring story of liberation. With every year that passes, with all the improvements in the human condition, we shouldn't need to retell the story of the liberation of the ancient Hebrews from the land of Egypt.

Yet, despite the passage of time and the inarguable progress we have made as humans, the need for liberation is no less than ever.

For many people, this is literal. Whether they are oppressed by poverty, ignorance or despotic governments, whether their Pharaoh is disease, drugs, unemployment or gangs, they can only escape servitude when a critical mass is reached of inspiration, leadership and unity – and physical wherewithal.

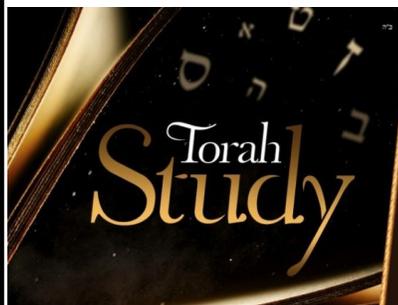
Most of us grapple from time to time with stress, anxiety and sadness but, in this rich land, most are fortunate enough to have more First World Problems. We don't need to cross a border to escape murder and mayhem or the sea to find work.

What, then, does Passover mean to us? Did the Lord really smite our oppressors so that our ancestors could cross the sea and win their freedom? Nobody knows. But couldn't this be a metaphor for the opportunity we're given each day to reinvent ourselves?

The young are constantly trying new things in an effort to find their way, and their place, in the world. For adults, though, stuck in their ways, watching too much MSNBC or too much Fox News, where can we find *our* opportunity to part the sea of inertia and the tide of indifference, cross to the other side, and dance to the sound of the timbrels?

It's not easy to think about breaking our own mold when we have a job to go to in the morning and kids to take care of at night. Many people reinvent themselves when they retire, but people are retiring older and older now. Why wait? Find something that ignites your passions, stirs your curiosity or challenges your intellect. Travel, dig into the arts, read a really good book. Even better, help the refugees, improve the schools, save the planet, run for public office. Did I mention volunteering for the Temple? We really need your help!

Challenge yourself to find the thing that lights your fire, that means something to you today and that will improve the world of tomorrow. Something to make your children proud. Welcome that mysterious guest, Elijah, into your life, and give unto others as you would have them give unto you.



### Congregant Co-Led Torah Study

During this past year, our Shabbat morning Torah study has been led by one of the students in our Introduction to Judaism class along with Rabbi Moritt. We will be continuing this tradition of congregants leading the Torah discussion and expanding the opportunity to include anyone who would like to take a week to ask a question. If you sign up, you will be responsible to review the parashah (Torah portion of the week) and choose one question to pose to the group during Torah study after our service. The discussion involves your giving just enough context for the group to contemplate and discuss your question. You will invite discussion on your question and should be prepared to offer your own potential answer at the end.

Curious? Need more answers or direction? Need a little encouragement? Email [Rabbi Moritt](#)

**BORSCHT X**  
An Evening of Comedy to Benefit Temple Beth-El

**Borscht X a huge success!**

They say that laughter is the best medicine. On April 6, almost 200 people – a record turnout – got an injection of the funniest, finest, humorist to visit Temple Beth-El. Our star performer was the legendary Uncle Floyd, who demonstrated that classic one-liners never go out of date.

Organized by Borscht committee chair and Master of Ceremonies Phil Rivo, Borscht X was a huge success. Not only did everyone have a laugh-filled time, we raised a record amount of money to support the operations of the synagogue.

Past President Irwin Rosen and Borscht co-chair Chloe Lipman tended bar. Sammy Rivo and friends manned the Tricky Tray table, where everyone could put raffle tickets. Six people won a dining certificate to one of Jersey City’s fabulous restaurants. Please visit these restaurants and thank them for their donations: Maritime Parc, Satis, Skinner’s Loft, Mathews, White Star and Uncle Momo’s.

As part of this annual event, Phil Rivo and Nancy Sambul competed for who could get more advertisers for the Borscht X Journal. Karen Cuttler put together the best-ever Journal – with more gold-bordered pages than ever. Please visit the advertisers and thank them for placing an advertisement in the Journal. They like to know that their ads reached people.

Jeff and Joanna Tartikov sold tickets for the 50/50 raffle, raising more than half of the \$1,550 pot at the event. Three winners were announced at 9:00 pm.



**Uncle Floyd at Borscht**

All in all, it was a night to remember.



**Phil Rivo with performers Uncle Floyd, Carllostro and Ian Wolsten**

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**Weekly Food Pantry  
Wednesdays 5-7pm**

Temple Beth-El's Weekly Temple's Food Pantry has been

running for several months now, with great success. Many people have stopped by and we have been able to provide donated foods and clothes and toiletries.

We need volunteers to assist in setting up and distributing the items. Please bring donations to the Temple *before* Wednesday each week, including items truly needed and much appreciated by the homeless and people facing food insecurity in our neighborhood: underwear, small fruit containers, pull-top cans of soup or beans, microwaveable meals, tuna packets, creamy peanut butter, ramen packets.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT

**ISRAEL  
INDEPENDENCE DAY**

**Jersey City celebrates Israel's  
71st Independence Day  
Thursday, May 9 at 2 pm  
At Jersey City City Hall Council Chamber**

Keynote Speaker: Israel Nitzan,  
Deputy Consul General,  
New York



Cosponsored by Mayor Steven M. Fulop, the Jersey City Municipal Council, Jersey City Office of Cultural Affairs and the Jewish Federation of Northern New Jersey

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for Beth-El families [here](#).

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**L'dor V'dor Circle: Creating a Lasting Legacy**

L'dor V'dor means from "generation to generation." Just as we use this phrase when the Torah is passed from grandparents to parents, to a bar or bat mitzvah, we use it to honor those esteemed congregants who have indicated their intention to leave Temple Beth-El a legacy gift.

We invite you to join Temple Beth-El's **L'dor V'dor Circle** as a way to ensure your values are inextricably linked to future generations. When you name Temple Beth-El as one of your beneficiaries, you will help sustain the many rituals and practices, spiritual experiences, and educational and social programs that are so vital to our Jewish community and crucial to ensuring the continuity of our people.

You may arrange for Temple Beth-El to receive:

- A simple bequest in your will
- Distributions from Individual Retirement accounts (IRA)
- A portion of Life Insurance policy payouts

**Temple Beth-El's L'dor V'dor Circle members can benefit from free will preparation (simple wills only), donated by Irwin Rosen of Pollack and Rosen.**

For more information, please contact Toby Dowling at [legacy@betheljc.org](mailto:legacy@betheljc.org). Thank you!

*"...As my fathers planted for me before I was born so I plant for those who come after me."  
Talmud, Taanith 23a*

When you make a charitable bequest to Temple Beth-El you are carrying on the tradition of tzedakah for future generations, ensuring that the work of Temple Beth-El will continue after your lifetime.

Temple Beth-El of Jersey City  
is delighted to invite you to

# Our Jewish storytelling festival Episode 2

**Sunday, April 28**

With nationally acclaimed storyteller, puppeteer, author and educator  
**Marilyn Price**

Stay after religious school for lunch followed by the program:



**12:00-2:30: Puppets and Stories for the Whole Family!**

*For school-aged kids and their parents - all are welcome*  
After lunch at noon we'll enjoy stories and puppetry on cherished Jewish themes, such as tzedakah, tikkun olam and mitzvot. We will then make our own puppets and come together for a final story with the characters we've created.

**2:30 - 3:15 snacks and schmooze with your friends and neighbors**

**3:15-5:00: Listening, Telling, and Building Your Story.**

*Adult Workshop (ages 13 and up)*

A chance to share and learn about ourselves, others, our faith—and how we are connected. Join us for this participatory workshop on transforming memories—of our families, histories, recipes and adventures—into stories. Through group, partner and individual activities, we will learn to be storytellers and story listeners. For those who wish to share, we'll close with a round-up of stories from the group, with Marilyn as emcee.



Admission to the entire program is free but materials are limited.

For questions or to RSVP and reserve your places, email [learning@betheljc.org](mailto:learning@betheljc.org)

Temple Beth-El is located at 2419 John F. Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, NJ

*In recognition of the devotion of alumni to Temple Beth El, Judy & Art Fredman*

TBE is delighted to host this event featuring nationally acclaimed storyteller, puppeteer, author and educator Marilyn Price. Marilyn regularly performs for adults and children where she interweaves important themes of social justice and Jewish teachings. She has been an Artist in Residence in schools, museums, libraries, adult learning retreats and camps across the country. She is also a frequent guest teller on National Public Radio and the author of numerous books. In 2015, Marilyn was honored by her hometown with the Mayor's Award for the Arts for her outstanding work in the community as well as her mastery of her craft in helping others bring joy and learning to their environment.



Attention parents and students in 5-7th grades!  
*The children are enjoying these get-togethers!*

Let's try to keep events monthly (or close to it!) for a great chance to bond with our Religious School friends and do something fun!

If any other parents would like to host another get-together, please email Michele Linder to sign up! Even if you don't want to host, we would love to hear event and activity ideas! Contact Michele at [michele@betheljc.org](mailto:michele@betheljc.org) for suggestions and further plans.

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Adventure Awaits!

## tot Shabbat Saturday, May 11 at 10:30 am

(Our last Tot Shabbat before the summer break)



Calling all children 0-5 and their grownups! Join Rabbi Moritt, Student Cantor Greene and Bracha the Beth-El Bear for a morning of Shabbat songs, movement, Crafts, snack and friendship.

May birthday? Celebrate your birthday at Tot Shabbat by signing up to bring a special snack in honor of your child.

Or just volunteer to bring snacks any month. (We will provide juice.) To sign up:

[www.SignUpGenius.com/go/8050B4AABA23A31-totshabbat](http://www.SignUpGenius.com/go/8050B4AABA23A31-totshabbat)



Drop-ins always welcome. If you are not on our Tot Shabbat email list, let Ardella know at [office@betheljc.org](mailto:office@betheljc.org) She will be happy to add you to our list for reminders.



Layla David dressed as Pharaoh and Rabbi Moritt dressed as Moses at our annual Religious School Seder on April 14.



## Spring Family Happenings at Temple Beth-El!

**Sunday, April 28** 12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  
*Jewish Storytelling Festival, Part II* (including lunch) Stories! Puppets! Crafts! And much more featuring Marilyn Price. Parents: Stay for the Adult Personal Storytelling Workshop on how we tell, process and listen to stories. 3:15 to 5:45.

**Friday, May 3** 6:30 pm - 8:45 pm  
*First Friday Pot Luck Shabbat Dinner & Family Shabbat Service.* Featuring our Junior Choir. Join us for a potluck Shabbat dinner and stay for Family Services.

**Sunday, May 5** 9:30 am - 12:00 pm  
*Religious School Parent Project Day*  
A great opportunity to stay connected with the school community and other parents, help the Temple, and have some fun. Contact above or just show up!

**Saturday, May 11,** 10:30 am - 12:00 pm  
*Tot Shabbat*  
Sign up [here](#) to bring snacks, especially during the month of your child's birthday. All are welcome!

**Saturday, May 18,** 12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  
*K18 Oneg/Lunch Celebration*  
Celebrating Kay Magilavy's 18 years of service as a teacher and director of our religious school. The luncheon follows a special Shabbat morning service in Kay's honor beginning at 10.30 am.

For more information or to get involved with the fun, contact [learning@betheljc.org](mailto:learning@betheljc.org). Rabbi Moritt at [rabbimoritt@betheljc.org](mailto:rabbimoritt@betheljc.org) or visit [www.betheljc.org](http://www.betheljc.org)



Welcome to our newest member:

**Deborah Lipp,**  
*Jersey City*



# Holocaust Remembrance Day Commemoration

## Sunday, May 5 2:30 pm @ Temple Beth-El



**Guest Speaker: Ernest Mathias, who survived the Holocaust by fleeing to Shanghai, China with his family.**

**Mr. Mathias will show portions of a film "The Last Refuge" about the community of Jewish emigres who found refuge in Shanghai.**

**With musical selections by the United Synagogue of Hoboken Choir  
Cosponsored by Temple Beth-El,  
United Synagogue of Hoboken and B'nai Jacob**

Almost eighty years ago – from 1938 to 1942 – when Hitler was orchestrating the Holocaust in the continent of Europe, German Jews were trying to escape Nazi persecution, but country after country closed its doors to them. The only place in the world that did not require entrance visas was the international city of Shanghai.

Fleeing for their lives, about 18,000 Jewish refugees journeyed to China, arriving penniless and unprepared for life in the Far East. They thought that soon they would find a way to go back to the world they had left behind. Little know that WWII would change their lives forever, and that they had embarked on what would become a miraculous and inspiring story of survival.

Please join TBE, United Synagogue of Hoboken and B'nai Jacob on May 5, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. at TBE as we welcome Ernest Mathias, who along with his parents and maternal grandparents, fled Nazi Germany in 1938 and lived in Shanghai. Mr. Mathias will share a presentation consisting of a gripping one hour video, "The Last Refuge," with original footage depicting the harsh living conditions and struggles of the Jewish refugees living in China at the time. Mr. Mathias's presentation will be followed by a Q and A.

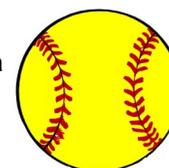
After WWII, Mr. Mathias and his family emigrated to Ecuador, and in 1954 at the age of 18 he came to the United States and served in the Air Force Intelligence Service. He frequently lectures on the subject of the plight of the Jews in Shanghai during WWII.



### Temple Beth-El vs. United Synagogue of Hoboken Sunday, May 19 @ 12 noon

All temple members aged 13 to adult are eligible to join the team.  
If you'd like to join, please contact Neil Schulman at [office@betheljc.org](mailto:office@betheljc.org) by May 12.

Youngsters are encouraged to cheer on our temple and assist with distributing snacks and beverages, retrieving foul balls, etc.



## Thanking those who sponsored flowers for our bimah or Oneg Shabbats (through April 15)



**Merrick & Judith Brodsky**, in memory of and in celebration of the life of Judith's beloved father, Lennox McKell, on his Yarzeit

**Toby & Jim Dowling**, in honor of the bar mitzvah of their son, Gabriel

**Dr. Alex & Amy DeNoble**, in memory of Alex's mother, Yetta DeNoble, on her Yarzeit.

*Would you like to sponsor an oneg Shabbat? This joyful gathering is a great way to recognize an accomplishment, celebrate a birthday, let the world know you are happy, or honor the memory of a loved one on a yarzeit. Choose your date!*

[Click here](#) to go to the sponsorship form.

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Host an Oneg  
Shabbat

## Tributes

- To celebrate a happy occasion
- To say I'm sorry for your loss
- To remember your loved ones
- To thank someone for a kindness

A card acknowledging your contribution will be sent to the recipient, and the message will be listed in the newsletter. To send a tribute, use the form online at <http://www.betheljc.org/donate/> or write, email or call the Temple office.

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In honor of Kay Magilavy's 18 years  
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service to the Religious Schools of  
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Karen Seemen-Pinn

Congratulations to Phil Rivo on  
another successful Borscht Comedy  
Night

Nancy & Nathan Sambul

Congratulations to Karen Cuttler on  
another fabulous Borscht Journal

Nancy & Nathan Sambul

In honor of the bar mitzvah of Toby  
Kisner & Jim Dowling's son, Gabriel  
Nancy & Nathan Sambul

In loving memory of Judith's father,  
Lennox McKell, on his Yarzeit  
Merrick & Judith Brodsky

In memory of Jeff Rubin's father,  
Barry Rubin  
Adrienne Cohn

In memory of my mother,  
Yetta DeNoble, on her Yarzeit  
Edward & Virginia DeNoble  
Robert & Patricia DeNoble

In memory of my brother,  
Irving Vogelmann, on his Yarzeit  
Molly Heitner

In memory of my mother,  
Libby Bergen, on her Yarzeit  
Carol Pantuck

In memory of my husband,  
Eugene Rottenberg, on his Yarzeit  
Mildred Rottenberg

In memory of my parents, Lothar &  
Elizabeth Daniel, on their Yarzeits  
Phyllis Stoolmacher

In memory of my mother,  
Eileen Pollack, on her Yarzeit  
Kevin Wexler

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A speedy and complete recovery to  
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Irwin Rosen

Get well wishes for Merrick Brodsky  
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In memory of Zachary Metz's  
grandmother, Frances Metz  
Nancy & Nathan Sambul

In memory of Nathan's father, Leon  
Sambul, on his Yarzeit  
Nancy & Nathan Sambul

In memory of Nancy's grandfather,  
David Gurwitz, on his Yarzeit  
Nancy & Nathan Sambul

### Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In memory of my mother,  
Yetta DeNoble, on her Yarzeit  
Dr. Alex & Amy DeNoble

In honor of Rabbi Leana Moritt  
Aaron & Giovanna Dunkel



Temple Beth-El has cemetery plots in the beautiful locations of Mount Moriah Cemetery in Fairview, NJ and Mount Lebanon Cemetery in Iselin (Woodbridge). Please email Larry Gutterman at [LPGutterman@verizon.net](mailto:LPGutterman@verizon.net). He would be happy to discuss it further.

### Looking for a Few Good Volunteers

Temple Beth-El's Security Task Force is seeking volunteers from our community to act as as Shomrim (guardians) for Tot Shabbat, Religious School, Friday night services, High Holidays, and other events as needed and as they are available to help. We will provide training and direction. If you are interested in volunteering to make our Temple a safer, more secure, and friendlier place, please reach out to [security@betheljc.org](mailto:security@betheljc.org) with your contact information and any other pertinent information which may be helpful.

## Yarzeits



### Week ending May 4

John Berger  
Harold Milton Broadman  
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Otto Lawrence  
Joseph Lenkowsky  
Florence Linick  
Liliyen Meshell-Chiltern  
Eric Shore  
Pauline Siegel  
Pauline Silverman  
Eva Solomon  
George Striner  
Simon Tupper  
Gussie Weinstein  
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### Week ending May 11

Louis Birnbaum  
Harry A. Brody  
Sylvia Cohen  
Jennie Feldman  
Joseph Gottlieb  
Celia Graulick  
Evelyn Hochstat  
Irving Hochstat  
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Lottie K. Jaffin

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Arthur A. Levine  
Esther Hass Markowitz  
Martha Eisenberg Marks  
Sarah Marks  
Lina Meinstein  
Rose Okun  
Anna Padilipsky  
Marvin Pinn  
Rabbi Benjamin Plotkin  
Robert Reis  
Carrie Rips  
Max Rosen  
Bella Rosenstein  
Joseph Schwarzstein  
Eli Shub  
Marion Smith  
Ulysses Solomon  
Herman Spingarn  
Rabbi Dr. Maurice Thorner  
Gertrude Wegodsky  
Gerson Werner  
Harry Wien  
Pauline Wolf  
Simon Wolf  
Ellen Rea Wolff Levinson

### Week ending May 18

Henry Adlersheim  
Ferdinand V. Bamberger  
Rachel Bamberger  
Glenn David Bardack  
Joseph Bauer  
Louis Berlin  
Harriet Werther Chasan  
Jennie Chasis  
Fredericka Croner  
Samuel Dashev  
Louis Davis  
Irving Feintuch  
Morris Friedman

Ronald Gale  
Ada Garfunkel  
Alvin W. Genser  
Mark Steven Green  
Shirley Harr  
Gulda Jacobs  
Sarah Klausner  
Herman Kleinhaus  
Janette Kramer  
Nicholas Lawner  
Harold B. Mandel  
Isador Mazer  
Honorable Fred G. Moritt  
Hyman Moskowitz  
Doris Pliskin  
Ruth Rosen  
Bertha Rubenstein  
John Silver  
Tesse Steierman  
Louis Steisel  
Evelyn Straus  
Harry Striner  
Herbert J. Tilton  
Irving A. Winter  
Louis Samuel Zisman  
Roe Zundell

### Week ending May 25

Simon Baumann  
Nathan Bayarsky  
Sidney Bernstein  
Mortimer Bossert  
Lillian O. Fromer  
Saul B. Goldberg  
Alfred Goldstein  
Ruth Golin  
Max Granoff  
Murray Hysen  
Shirley Frank Kamien  
Clara Karten  
Minnie Haenel Levy

Albert Marks  
Leo Marks  
Esther Levy Miller  
Ronald Parlowe  
Edward Perlberg  
Bella Pesin  
Dr. Berthold Pollak  
Ella Richards  
Saul Safier  
Pauline Schachner  
Rebecca Schneid  
Frances Bauer Starr  
Max Sternberg  
Ida Waldman  
Sylvia Zucker

### Week ending June 1

Rose Canter  
Lois Cohn  
Blanche Gornitsky  
Esther C. Grodjsek  
Selwyn Gross  
Dr. Irwin Harris  
Louis Heilbrunn  
Helena Fried Heinsfurter  
Isidore Hornstein  
Betty Kreps  
Miriam Kushner  
Beatrice Meltzer  
Sarah Ostrow  
Samuel Pearlman  
Louise Gruber Pollak  
David Rosenberg  
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