



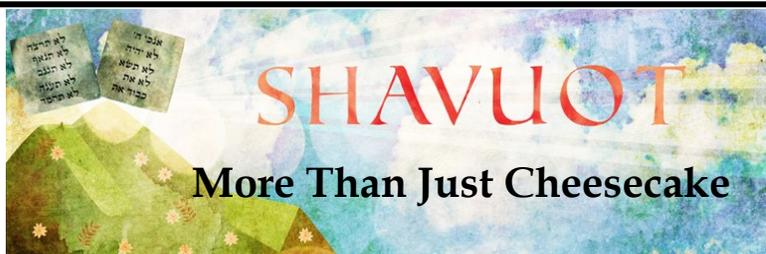
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Freedom fries, anyone? I write this message from a plane high above Newark Liberty Airport on our way to cross our “Purple Mountains Majesty,” very conscious of the importance of freedom—in our democracy, in Jewish religion in general as well as in our Reform Movement. The human desire for freedom and liberty powered the American revolution and the Exodus from Egypt just as it sparked the Civil War and the Civil Rights Movement.

Here we are in the middle of the Omer: the 49 days we count between the holidays of Passover and Shavuot. But why? What is the meaning of this counting? After all, Passover is its own holiday; our holiday of freedom. Shavuot is its own holiday; the day we receive Torah. Is there a connection?

While the agricultural significance and histories of the separate holidays are worthy of study (think barley, wheat and first fruit harvests), I think focusing on them distracts us from their primary spiritual import. Now, our culture and our country does not dispute the important value of freedom: its centrality is true, its value is real. At the same time freedom by itself and unbridled freedom for all is not freedom. Without law and guidance, it is chaos, even anarchy—a license for some very bad behavior. Think about it: If I am free to do just as I please, what stops me from violating another’s property or safety? This truth is what irrevocably connects the holidays of Passover and Shavuot.

Passover frees us. Shavuot reveals who we were freed to become and what we were freed to embrace: Torah and Jewish peoplehood and choosing to be bound by its values. Our tradition teaches that the Jewish people accepted Torah, but only as a free choice and only after we became free people. Generation after generation, we continue to receive and accept Torah on those same terms. Counting the Omer forces us to recognize that we neither merit Passover without Shavuot nor are we able to embrace Shavuot without Passover. The 49 days of the Omer is a liminal time during which we anxiously await its resolution similar hearing 7 notes of a scale waiting to hear its resolving octave.

So call me a curmudgeon, but I sometimes worry that overemphasizing freedom causes us to forget that it is only through our doing, giving and participating that we receive freedom’s gifts. The rights of freedom do not magically mystically descend: we create freedom by collectively abiding by norms and contributing toward the kind of society, world and Temple in which we want to live. God dwells with us in the magical transformation of the whole becoming greater than the sum of our individual parts.

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Friday May 31

Kabbalat Shabbat services followed by oneg 8:00 pm
 Oneg sponsored by Kat Berman and Chris Robison in honor of the bat mitzvah of their daughter Isabel

Saturday, June 1

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

Friday, June 7

 First Friday Pot Luck Dinner 6:30 pm
 Kabbalat Shabbat Family Services 7:30 pm
 featuring our Junior Choir followed by special oneg honoring Student Cantor Stefanie Greene as we say l'hitra'ot and b'hatzlacha (goodbye and best of luck)

Saturday, June 8

 Tot Shabbat 10:30 am
 Bagels & Shabbat Morning 10:30 am
 Services (lay-led) followed by Torah Study
 Shavuot Program 7:30 pm
 Havdalah followed by screening of the film *The Women's Balcony* and discussion of religious pluralism and egalitarianism in Israel

Sunday June 9

Shavuot Morning Services w/Torah Reading 10:00am
 of the 10 Commandments and Yizkor service
 Shavuot Picnic and Family Event 12 Noon

Friday, June 14

Kabbalat Shabbat Services followed by oneg 7:30 pm

Saturday, June 15

Bagels and Shabbat morning services 10:30 am
 followed by Torah Study

Friday, June 21

Kabbalat Shabbat Services, followed by oneg 8:00 pm

Saturday, June 22

Bagels & Shabbat Morning Services 10:30 am
 followed by Torah Study

Friday, June 28

Kabbalat Shabbat Services, followed by oneg 8:00 pm

Saturday, June 29

Bagels and Shabbat morning services 10:30 am
 followed by Torah Study

Friday, July 5

First Friday Pot Luck Dinner 6:30 pm
 Kabbalat Shabbat Family Services (lay led) 7:30 pm

Saturday, July 6

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



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Shabbat Candle Lighting



Friday, May 31	8:02 pm
Friday, June 7	8:07 pm
Friday, June 14	8:11 pm
Friday, June 21	8:13 pm
Friday, June 28	8:14 pm

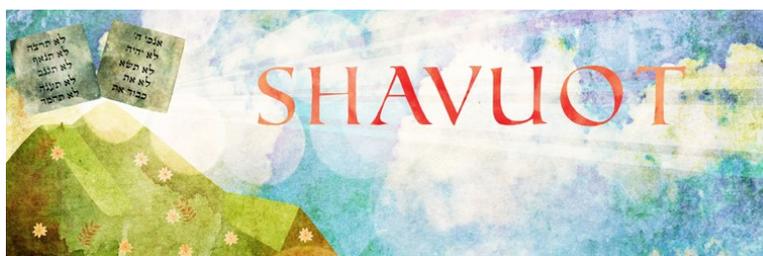
Meet the Temple Leadership!

Curious about the leadership of Temple Beth-El? During the course of the year, we'll bring you brief bios, so you can learn about the people helping to run our Temple. Up first, our President, Tom Rosensweet and two of our board members, Dan Tarnopol and Raimy Cheyne.

Tom Rosensweet joined Temple Beth-El in 2009 and became President in 2017. He grew up in Pittsburgh and received his BA in Politics from Brandeis University in 1970, specializing in Chinese Politics. He received a Master's degree in Government at Cornell University in 1979, shortly after starting a career in the metals business. Tom worked for several international metal-trading companies before starting his own business in 2003. Newport Metals supplies raw materials to stainless steel foundries, and a product that helps to prevent corrosion in underground pipelines and tanks. Tom married Barbara Hines, a Licensed Family Counselor and Clinical Supervisor, in 1991 and their daughter Vanessa was born in 1997. She will be graduating from Vassar College in May 2019. Fun facts: 1. During his first trip to China, in 1980, he attended a banquet in Beijing and was quite surprised when Deng Xiao Ping strode in and gave a brief address from 20 feet away. 2. He has a Roberto Clemente autograph. 3. He once had an extremely brief conversation with Jerry Garcia. When Tom isn't working, he sometimes finds time to play guitar or piano

Dan Tarnopol, his wife Alison and their daughters, Vera (4) and Leah (1), have been members of TBE since 2014. Dan serves on TBE's Building Committee and as the Director of Real Estate for Wakefern Food Corp., the ShopRite cooperative. Dan loves the inclusivity of TBE, international travel and the 76ers.

Raimy Cheyne is the chair of the Membership Committee. I've been a member of Temple Beth-El for four years. I have two beautiful daughters (Liora is almost 3, and Daphne is 4 months old) and a wonderful husband Brian. By profession, I am an urban planner for the Port Authority of NY & NJ. I love exploring new cities and transportation systems, reading, taking really long walks, and trying new restaurants. But these days, other than working, my time is pretty much spent with my family doing toddler and baby appropriate activities (and endlessly washing dishes and bottles and doing laundry). I have lots of favorite things about TBE: the warmth of its members, the inclusiveness, the beautiful building, the services that manage to be modern and meaningful while still maintaining many traditional elements, and of course the Tot Shabbats.



Saturday, June 8 @ 7:30 pm Erev Shavuot

Special Havdalah and Israeli film — *The Women's Balcony*

Sunday, June 9 @ 10:30 Shavuot morning

Hear the 10 Commandments chanted from the Torah under the chuppah, and honor our generations past with Yizkor prayers.

Sunday, June 9 @ 12:30 pm Shavuot afternoon

Family picnic (BYO food and sports), activities and ice cream social



Rabbi's Message *continued from page 3*

Now, it only makes sense to accept something when we know enough about it to accept it with integrity, yes? This is where our Shavuot rituals come in and why the holiday of Shavuot holds such a special place in my heart. It's more than just cheesecake and ice cream. If you listen closely, you will hear Shavuot not as the day we received the Torah, it is the day, we receive the Torah. Like Passover, it is not a day of history, but a day during which we renew, reinterpret and recommit to Torah. Likened to a recommitment ceremony, this is why the 10 commandments are so often chanted under a chuppah on Shavuot morning.

Traditionally, Jews engage in all-night marathons engaging with some aspect of the tradition with the hope and expectation that we will receive a new insight into Torah. At Beth-El, we will honor this tradition with our own modern version of a late-night Tikun Leil Shavuot.

Please join us for a very special weekend of Shabbat and Shavuot festivities. Erev Shavuot is Saturday evening, June 8. We will gather for Havdalah at 7:30pm and admire the flowers and fruit decorations that our Tots will have made in honor of the Holiday of the First Fruits, as Shavuot is also called. Immediately following Havdalah, we will watch and then discuss a delightful Israeli film called The Women's Balcony that explores issues of Religious Pluralism and egalitarianism in Israel and the Jewish world. For a trailer, please see <https://youtu.be/5Ae4MShFUgo>. Expect the cheesecake part to be featured.

On Shavuot morning, Sunday, June 9 at 10:00 we will gather for a Festival Service, hear the 10 Commandments chanted from the Torah under the chuppah and honor our generations past with Yizkor prayers. Following services at around noon we will gather outside, weather permitting, for an all ages (BYO food and sports activity) family picnic, family activities and ice cream social. I hope to see you there!

B'yedidut (in friendship),

Rabbi Leana Moritt

What's Happening

Family Happenings at Temple Beth-El!

Friday, June 1 6:30 pm - 8:45 pm
First Friday Pot Luck Shabbat Dinner and Family Shabbat Service. Join us for a potluck Shabbat dinner and stay for Family Services. Please bring a dish that 4-6 people can share. We ask that you do not bring pork, shellfish or a dish containing meat and dairy mixed together.

Saturday, June 8 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!

Sunday, June 9 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Shavuot Picnic and Family Event
 Join the community for a celebration of the Shavuot holiday with a picnic.

For more information or to get involved with the fun, contact learning@betheljc.org. Rabbi Moritt at rabbimoritt@betheljc.org or visit www.betheljc.org



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

tot  Saturday, June 8
Shabbat  at 10:30 am



Calling all children 0-5 and their grownups!
Our Last Tot Shabbat before the summer break
Mark your calendar: We begin again on Saturday September 14

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.

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June birthday? Celebrate your child's birthday at Tot Shabbat by signing up to bring a special snack in honor of your child's special day or just sign up to help us celebrate Shabbat. (We will provide juice.) To sign up: 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 She will be happy to add you to our list for reminders.

Bat Mitzvah



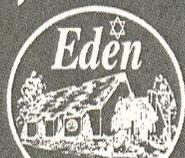
Izzy Robison, the daughter of Kat Berman and Chris Robison and Levi's big sister, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah on June 1. Izzy is a 7th grader at LCCS where she is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and the cross country team. She is a ski shredder in winter and a beach bunny in the summer. After school her favorite hobby is gymnastics or hanging with friends.

Her favorite quote is "Happiness never goes out of style." At the moment, her favorite song is "Me" by Taylor Swift and her favorite pastime is sleeping. Fav foods are sushi or biscuits and gravy.

What she loves most about being Jewish are the holidays, spending time with family and of course — the food. Matzah balls, latkes and brisket are the best!

Mazel Tov Izzy!

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 Member
Spotlight

Do you want to meet and get to know other Temple Beth-El members? Are you a journalist or do you like to write? If so, we need you! We would like to have more articles like the one below — Member Spotlight, in which one person or family is interviewed and introduced each month in our newsletter. Our hope is to get 4-6 people so that each person would interview and write 2-3 features per year. Manageable, right? Email Raimy Cheyne, Membership Chairperson at raimy.cheyne@gmail.com if you are interested.

New feature!

Introducing Deborah Lipp, a new member of Temple Beth-El



I first met Deborah Lipp and her sister Roberta Lipp the week after the tragic shooting at a synagogue in Pittsburgh last fall. They found Temple Beth-El on-line, seeking sanctuary in a shul, and as Deborah says, she needed to be with “her people.” Deborah has returned frequently for Friday night Shabbat services at Beth-El and is now part of our regular minyan.

Deborah grew up in New Jersey, mostly in Bergen County, but the family moved frequently and she graduated from high school in Morris County. Thereafter she resided for 20 years in Rockland County, New York. Deborah married her spouse, Melissa Payne, in 2013. Melissa is a history professor at Bergen Community College and St. Francis College in Brooklyn. They live together with their three cats in Dixon Mills, in the Van Vorst neighborhood in Jersey City. Deborah has one adult son from a previous marriage.

Prior to the shootings in Pittsburgh, Deborah was a very infrequent temple attendee after childhood. Before joining Temple Beth-El, Deborah had attended different synagogues only a few times in the last 30 years. Deborah was passionate about Judaism and Hebrew school as a child. Looking back, she often wonders if she might have become a rabbi had there been female rabbis at that time. But as she learned about feminism, she felt there wasn’t a place for her as a modern Jewish woman.

This did not detract from Deborah’s strong spiritual inclination. She has always felt a strong identification as a Jew, just without a spiritual practice. Deborah explored and continues to practice alternative spiritual paths. But after the killings in Pittsburgh she wanted to be with other Jews and wanted to be at a Temple where she felt accepted. She recalls calling her sister, Roberta, and asked her if she wanted to go to temple with her. Both sisters showed up for services after the AJC’s online “Show Up for Shabbat” campaign in response to the Pittsburgh crisis. Deborah googled “Jersey City Synagogue,” specifically looking for a statement on the website reflecting LGBTQ inclusion. Since she is married to a woman, Deborah wanted to be sure to be accepted at Temple.

Deborah has been a computer professional for 30 years. For the past 6 years, Deborah has been employed by a legal software company, Mitrtech, Inc., which provides legal matter management and e-billing software for general counsel offices. The company, located in Austin, TX, affords Deborah a great opportunity to work from home.

In her spare time Deborah is a movie buff and an Oscar “freak.” She has written 8 books, one about James Bond movies and the remainder on alternative spirituality. Deborah comes from a large family, with four sisters and two brothers. Roberta Lipp is her next closest sister in age and over the years they have co-run a blog (LippSisters.com) on Mad Men, a tv show, and were known as the “go-to” blog on the show. Deborah and Roberta wrote about a number of different tv shows as well as movies when the blog was active.

We welcome Deborah Lipp to Temple Beth-El. Deborah in her regular attendance at Friday night Shabbat services feels she has found a spiritual space that she is committed to as she develops her spiritual connection and experience with Judaism.



Beth-El Holds Off USH in High Scoring Softball Rematch

A combination of strong defense, young legs and timely hitting proved to be too much for their opponent as Temple Beth El earned a hard fought 16-13 victory over United Synagogue of Hoboken. The game was highlighted by David Barr's awe inspiring 2 run homer in his final at bat of the day with Lori and Brooke (his proud family) at his side. Zach Cuttler, son of Gary Cuttler, 2017's defensive hero, proved that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree, making several sterling defensive plays in left field. Karen, Nirupa and Izzy were suitably impressed— as was their dog Hank!

A young, athletic infield, led by high schoolers Alex Fialon and Joshua Schulman, and Rabbi Moritt's boys, Nathan and Sam, played air tight defense and displayed speed on the bases. Proud Moms and Dads Judith Schteingart, Sonia and Neil Schulman as well as Rabbi Moritt were on hand to cheer them on. Ian Silver provided yeoman's work on the mound, tossing four innings before sliding over to first base and handing the reins to Joshua Schulman, who pitched the final five frames in relief to earn the win. Even Rabbi Moritt got in on the action, pinch hitting in the seventh inning and nearly legging out an infield single.

Our opponent, United synagogue of Hoboken, led by team leader Jordan Firestein, put up a valiant effort, rallying from an early ten run deficit to make the game competitive. However, Beth-El ultimately prevailed, combining the veteran leadership of the aforementioned Cuttler and Silver with the enthusiasm and athleticism of the younger generation.

There were some early concern that the game would not even be played, as the ominous weather forecast called for possible thunderstorms. At the end, though, the sun came out, bagels and cream cheese were served and a good time was had by all.

This game was a rematch of the 2017 nail biter between the same two teams, an affair that ended on a walk off opposite field hit by Neil Schulman.

We are incredibly grateful to Neil Schulman who organized the team and the game. We couldn't have done it without his expertise and enthusiasm. The game was so much fun that we're going for a "best of 3" series. Keep watch for the next game, tentatively scheduled for Sunday June 30 at 10am. (Watch your "Weekly" emails for details.) New team members and fans always welcome!!



Welcome to our newest members:

Andrew & Ally Kimmel, Jersey City

Family Promise JULY 14 Needs YOU.



Family Promise[®]
of Hudson County

I am happy to share that Temple Beth-El will once again be hosting Family Promise starting July 14. Temple Beth-El successfully completed our 2018 hosting of temporary homeless families through the program established by Family Promise of Hudson County. And great news— I just learned that another family has “graduated” the Family Promise system and found housing for their infant child and son.

As you remember, Rabbi Hachen introduced Temple Beth-El and Hudson County to Family Promise five years ago, after her prior congregation participated in the Bergen County Program. Many of you are already familiar with Family Promise, which provides hosting opportunity for working families so they may stay together, boys and girls, fathers and mothers, all while struggling to get back on their feet and move to a new home. Some families have lost jobs or are working at employment that does not pay sufficient income to meet the bills every month. Others suffer adverse circumstances such as caring for special needs children that demand both time and money that would otherwise be used for working or housing. Family Promise provides social services and day services to help these people find jobs and housing and return to the normalcy of their lives as a family.

For four separate weeks, four families with one or two children have set up their temporary shelter in our Social Hall. Partitions are set up to provide some privacy, and air mattresses for sleeping and breakfast and dinners are provided. During the evenings, volunteers bring dinners and stay to talk with the families, play games with the kids, and “hang out” and be present.

A major thank you to all who participated in February 2019. Without the help and time and energy and delicious food of over 25 volunteers, we would not have been able to provide this much needed service.

We always need people for overnights, evening entertainment and set up and take down. Consider being a Volunteer for Family Promise starting July 14—21. We are joining forces with United Synagogue of Hoboken, which will provide volunteers to help us as we host the families. We are hopeful that our united synagogues will be able to keep Family Promise adequately staffed and the families fed and housed.

This is a great opportunity for families with children, for the mitzvah, to serve our community at large. Especially in this day, when the world watches as children are being separated from their parents, Family Promise’s aim is to keep families together. During such hard times, Family Promise helps children learn first hand that others are less fortunate, and this is a wonderful time to give to the community around us.

Three ways to let us know you want to volunteer or if you have questions:

- **SIGN UP NOW** at www.betheljc.org, for a time or activity.
- **GO DIRECTLY TO SIGN UP GENIUS AT**
<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0548A8A92CA4F58-family5>
- **EMAIL** Lari, at lari@betheljc.org, subject line: Family Promise questions.

Volunteer training is available.

And perhaps if you want to help take on the challenge of the role of Co Volunteer Coordinator?

Contact Lari as well. How grateful I am for so much I have in my life and my opportunity now to make a few weeks better for many families.

Members Helping Members

One of our most important missions is to offer help and comfort to our Beth-El Family during challenging times. We accomplish this by reaching out with open hands and hearts to our fellow congregants and by performing acts of kindness such as providing meals or transportation, visiting with or calling on congregants, or assisting with other services that may be needed. If you experience a serious health issue, or know of any temple member who is in need, please call the Temple office so that we can be of assistance.



**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.



Haircuts & Grooming

Know how great you feel with a new haircut? Now you can give the gift of clean self-esteem to our neighbors in need. In partnership with Vincent and Lisa's HairZone on Bergen Avenue, TBE's Food Pantry is now offering coupons for free haircuts (including shaves/beard trims as appropriate).

To chip in, please visit betheljc.org/donate or send a check for \$36 to the office — and make someone's day!

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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. 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.

Thanking those who sponsored flowers for our bimah or Oneg Shabbats (through May 17)



Ally & Andrew Kimmel
in honor of naming our son, Ezekiel

Rabbi Leana Moritt in memory of my father,
the Honorable Fred Moritt, on his 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.



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.

Sustaining Fund (General Fund)

In grateful honor of Kay Magilavy's dedicated tireless direction, service, and guidance to Temple Beth-El and the Religious School of Temples Beth-El/Beth-Am for 18 wonderful years.

*Stuart, Tyler, and Trevor Cohen
Suzanne Goldstein-Smith &
John Thompson*

*Stuart Portney
Katherine & Bruce Prussack
Nancy & Nathan Sambul*

In appreciation of your beautiful shul during Yom Kippur

Michael J. Goldberg

In honor of our son, Ezekiel

Andrew & Ally Kimmel

In honor of Molly Heitner's special birthday

Dr. Harvey & Shirley Roter

In appreciation of Shirley Roter for organizing another wonderful Second Night Pesach Seder

*Lourdes & Jorge Narvaez
Nancy & Nathan Sambul*

In memory of Kathy Prussack's mother, Lois Rawitzcher

Dr. Harvey & Shirley Roter

In memory of my aunt, Gertrude Wegodsky, on her Yarzeit
Phylis Burman

In memory of my sister, Gertrude Wegodsky, on her Yarzeit
Norma Cohen

In memory of my mother, Sylvia Wohl, on her Yarzeit
Helene Eckstein

In memory of my father, Laurence Goldstein, on his Yarzeit
Suzanne Goldstein-Smith

In memory of our mother and grandmother, Marjorie Rennert, on her birthday

Allison R. Kirshenbaum

In memory of my mother, Shirley Haar, on her Yarzeit
Lynn & Michael Reichgott

Music Fund

In appreciation of a successful Borscht

Fred & Karen Schnur

In memory of Michael Schonberger's sister, Anita Schonberger-Keel
Irwin Rosen

In memory of our dear friend, Arthur Levine, on his Yarzeit
Irwin Rosen & Sharon Hirshberg

In memory of my mother, Ruth Golin, on her Yarzeit
Karen Schnur

In memory of my father, Nathan Schnur, on his Yarzeit
Fred Schnur

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In honor of Rabbi Leana Moritt
Aaron & Giovanna Dunkel

With Sympathy

To **Michael, Tyler and Sami Schonberger** and their entire family on the death of Mike's sister, Anita Schonberger-Keel.

To **Joanna, Jeff and Ava Tartikoff** and their family on the death of Joanna's mother, Jane.

*Zichrona livracha.
May their memory always be for a blessing.*



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. 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 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 with your contact information and any other pertinent information which may be helpful.

Yarzeits



Week ending June 1

Rose Canter
Lois Cohn
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Esther C. Grodjek
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Louis Heilbrunn
Helena Fried Heinsfurter
Isidore Hornstein
Betty Kreps
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Louise Gruber Pollak
David Rosenberg
Laura Roth
Dr. Meyer K. Schleider
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Celia Shilling
Joel K. Shugar, MD
Nathan Trachman
Lynne M. Winograd

Week ending June 8

Fred Bacher
Alexander Bornstein
Joanna Caminer
Joseph Cohn
Max Goren
Milton H. Haberman
Benjamin Heinsfurter
Jennie Heyman
Frieda Hirshberg
Isaac Hoffman
Ruth B. Hoffman
Daisy Holman
Meyer Hurwitz
Piya Lenkowsky
Bessie Levey
Sarah Levine
Sidney Milton Newman
Nedda Parnes

Dr. Bernard D. Rubin
Estelle Siegel
Sondra Silver
William Tandler
Hilda L. Waitzman

Week ending June 15

Lillian Auslander
Samuel Berger
Rose Berman
Mary Chasan
Fannie Dopkin
Bernard Greenberg
Irving Gromer
Hortense Gutmann
Dorothy Horowitz
Harry A. Jasper
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Fern Mlnkovitz
Rabbi Louis Plotkin
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Sophia Schnitzer
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Joseph Schoenberg
Rebecca Schwartz
Joseph Silverstein
Ellen Jean Smith
Bernice Sprin
Lawrence Steierman
Louis Teitelbaum
Claire Weinberg
Oscar Weiss
Syrrell Doris Zucker

Week ending June 22

Sara Berkowitz
Samuel Berlin

Abraham L. Canter
Isaac Cohen
Saul Eiser
Sol Frank
Milton Garfunkel
Murray Goldberg
Anna Goldman
Abram Gorlin
Rabbi David Hachen
Pauline Hass
Bryan Hines
Sadie Miller Jordan
Simon Krivit
Lillian Laufer
Julia Markus
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Annie Richards
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Debrah Leah Faber Rubin
Martha W. Schonberg
Louis Schwartz
Minnie Singer
Lottie Siperstein
Jennie Auster Solomon
Ann Vogelman
Benjamin Waxman
Joseph Welitoff
Benjamin Wohl

Week ending June 29

Philip A. Cohen
Celia Nesa Cook
Regina Copinus
Lewis Dars
Jack Degen
Arnold Eidus
Harry Fromme
Walter Garfunkel
Libby Goldberg
Charles Hershenstein
Joseph Leonard Hornstein
Adelaide R. Hurwitz

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Jack Linick
Jennie H. Marks
Nathan Meisel
Josephine Loewus Platt
Sam Ruskin
Rebecca Sachs
Elaine Sandlaufer
Dr. Harry A. Silberman
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Nathan Wellen
Sarah Wellen
Max Wien

Week ending July 6

Maurice Auster
Abraham Bamberger
Edward Barison
Morris Bergen
Rebecca Berman
Sarah Bettinger
George Clott
Max Druz
Esther Engel
Lena Gutterman
Joseph Jacobs
Helen Kantoff
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Rebecca Lerner
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