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This month, Israel marks Yom Hazikaron (Israel Memorial Day) and celebrates Yom HaAtzmaut (Israel Independence Day). These two days hold immense meaning for both Israel and Diaspora Judaism. Those who defended Israel, through their sacrifice, guarantee the birth, continuation, and independence of a Jewish State in Israel.

When it comes to Yom Hazikaron, there is a poem by Nathan Alterman written during the 1948 War of Independence. Alterman put into words the tragic understanding of the sacrifices everyone would have to make for independence. This poem, written in 1948, has become a staple at Memorial Day ceremonies ever since. In honor and remembrance of the fallen, I offer it up below.

## *"The Silver Platter"*

And the land grows still, the red eye of the sky slowly dimming over smoking  
frontiers

As the nation arises, Torn at heart but breathing,

To receive its miracle, the only miracle  
As the ceremony draws near, it will rise,  
standing erect in the moonlight in terror and joy

When across from it will step out a youth and a lass and slowly march toward  
the nation

Dressed in battle gear, dirty,  
Shoes heavy with grime, they ascend the path quietly

To change garb, to wipe their brow  
They have not yet found time.

Still bone weary from days and from nights in the field  
Full of endless fatigue and unrested,  
Yet the dew of their youth.  
Is still seen on their head

Thus they stand at attention, giving no sign of life or death

Then a nation in tears and amazement will ask: "Who are you?"

And they will answer quietly, "We Are the silver platter on which the Jewish  
state was given."

Thus they will say  
and fall back in shadows

And the rest will be told In the chronicles of Israel

As I mentioned above, at the end of the somberness of Yom Hazikaron, the celebrations for independence began. Here, the words of Rabbi Prof. Jonathan Sacks Z"l are just as moving as those of Nathan Alterman. Sacks wrote the following words.

"The day will come, when the story of Israel in modern times will speak not just to Jews, but to all who believe in the power of the human spirit as it reaches out to God, as an everlasting symbol of the victory of life over death, hope over despair. Israel has achieved great things. It has taken a barren land and made it bloom again. It's taken an ancient language, the Hebrew of the Bible, and made it speak again. It's taken the West's oldest faith and made it young again. Israel has taken a tattered, shattered nation and made it live again. Israel is the country whose national anthem, Hatikvah, means hope. Israel is the home of hope."

That day of hope is upon us, and thereby we celebrate as Am Yisrael the State of Israel. However, before we do this, let us remember all those who died in defense of the State of Israel. May their memories be for a blessing now and forevermore. Z"l and it in their memories, let us always look toward the future by celebrating Israel's Independence as one people and in support of the only Jewish State in the world.

B'Shalom and Friendship,  
Rabbi Andrew Bloom



# FROM OUR HAZZAN



Pesach Sheni ??? What is that??? On the 14th day of the Jewish month of Iyar, one month after the holiday of Passover, Pesach Sheni, a second Passover, makes its appearance. It's time for a second chance.

One day before Passover, the Paschal Lamb was brought to the Holy Temple to be offered as a

sacrifice. Anyone who encountered a dead body and became ritually impure could not bring this sacrifice to the Holy Temple. Neither could someone who was too far away to make it to the Temple in time.

But there was an issue. These citizens also wanted to participate in this pivotal holy service. They wanted to be part of something bigger than themselves, something that would connect them to their community and God. They approached Moses and Aaron and asked, "Why should we be deprived and not be able to present God's offering in its time amongst the children of Israel?"

Moses asked God what to do. God replied, "Speak to the children of Israel, saying: Any person who is contaminated by death, or is on a distant road, whether among you now or in future generations, shall prepare a Passover offering to God. They shall prepare it on the afternoon of the 14th day of the second month and shall eat it with matzahs and bitter herbs...." (Numbers, 9:6-12)

God said, "I will give you a second chance despite your status, despite your present state. When you do what you need to do to change, I will change the rules. I will wait for you until you are ready."

What does "contaminated by death" and traveling on a "distant road" have to do with us? These terms point to deeper concepts. A state of disconnection from God is a type of death. A distant road is a place where we are far from who we are supposed to be. These are things with which most of us can identify. When we are influenced by "death" while we are traversing along a distant road, cut off from our truth and our source, we have the power to change directions and come home. How? By accessing this great gift of second chances.

How do we know when we are far away from our homestead when we are wandering and cut off? A sense of disconnection is where we have lost touch with our essential selves. On this road, there is a chasm between what we are and what we are becoming. When we are not the person, partner, or parent we should be, often, somewhere deep inside, we know we are far from home. Maybe it's a vague feeling, detached and blurred. Perhaps it's an explicit feeling, weighty and robust. In all cases, often, it leads to confusion and a robotic way of life.

Disconnection is often a byproduct of unconscious living. When we let our conditioning be our compass so that our paths never change, neither will our surroundings. Whether it's about ourselves or others, we will feel disconnected from the inroads that lead to our essential selves.

But life gives us many second chances. And each time we choose to live consciously and move from judgment to compassion, apathy to care, idleness to activity, we begin to reconnect and travel towards home.

Pesach Sheni, the Second Passover, represents the power of rerouting to our core, to our Divine connection. This is the essence of teshuvah - the power of return. Teshuvah is defined as repentance, but it encompasses something far greater. It is the power to embrace comprehensive change, to shift from one state to another. It is the power to change our dance.

Changing our chosen form of dance is not easy, but it can be done. No matter how distant or disconnected, God gives us the power to repair and rebound. Our brush with "death" can give us life. Our "distance" can lead to a greater closeness to ourselves and God. Pesach Sheni, the holiday of second chances, reminds us that we can always change our steps and return home.

Hazzan Weber

## FROM OUR ADMINISTRATOR

Texas has welcomed spring with all the glory from our bluebonnets as we drive the highways. When I drive I-20 each day, I thank Ann Richards for the program that scattered the wildflower seeds initially. Spring in Texas means our outdoor temps are rising, which means our facility expenses rise.



Currently, our HVAC units are maintained and working. We have a couple of units that are older, so I will keep an eye on that as spring turns to summer. Our lawn irrigation systems at the cemetery and synagogue are running, our flowers are planted in the north entry, and our Daffodil Project Garden is weeded and mulched. We are ready!

With the Exploratory Building process meetings, I know our facilities are in your thoughts. Every one of us adapts to what we see regularly, so we begin to overlook areas where we could improve. Next time you enter the property, try to see what we have with fresh eyes. Then let me know what you see that needs attention so I can address it. Like you, I overlook the things I see regularly!

I want to thank our greeters and encourage you to continue signing up to serve as a greeter. While security measures give us the opportunity to make our facility safer, it is your presence, knowledge, and friendliness that makes it work.

And speaking of presence, knowledge, and friendliness, you are also the reason programs and activities at CAS work! With your attendance and enthusiasm, we have the opportunity to share what we love about this shul with those we know who are not yet members. If you have any projects for which you have a special enthusiasm, please let me know. I would like to empower you to share your ideas with the rest of us.

Pattie Wood

# LEARNING & ENGAGEMENT CENTER

Passover, also called Pesach, is a major Jewish holiday that celebrates the Exodus of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. It takes place on the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Nisan. During the past few weeks at the LEC, our students learned about Passover and its traditions.

On April 10th, we celebrated and illustrated the Exodus out of Egypt. Rabbi Bloom (dressed up as Moses) and Hazzan Webber (dressed up as Aaron) went to each classroom to tell the kids, "Pharaoh is letting us go out of Egypt – We are free!". They led us through the main hallway as we pretended to be the Israelites. Part of the hallway was decorated as the Red Sea for Moses to "part" and us to cross. The Madrichim dressed up as the Egyptians and chased us. The "Egyptians" never caught us, and we all escaped to freedom.

The Passover Seder is a meal and a service all in one. Everyone had a Haggadah and followed along with the Seder leader, reading responsively and taking turns telling the story of the Exodus of the Israelites out of bondage in the land of Egypt. During our mock Seder, the kids had to look for the Afikoman, and in the end, we combined the fun of a treasure hunt with some Hebrew learning and pyramid building out of cardboard boxes.

Thank you, Rabbi Bloom, for "leading us out from Egypt" and conducting our mock Seder. It was very educational and fun. Thank you, Hazzan Weber, for taking part in the illustration and leading the songs in the mock Seder. Thanks to Inbal Morris, we had a perfect and beautiful Seder table with delicious Charoset and all the items arranged on the Seder plate.



On Friday night, April 8th, we had the siddur ceremony for Grades 3-7. Mazal Tov to our students for receiving their first siddur book. We are very proud of them for their progress and knowledge! Our students sang beautifully and were full of pride during Friday night's service! We loved that so much, and the parents were so proud of them.

We are looking forward to spring!

Best Regards,  
Morah Fani and Morah Inbal  
CAS Learning and Engagement Center

Upcoming Dates to Remember:

The LEC school year is almost over. Classes will not meet on Sunday, May 8th (it's Mother's Day), and the last day of school is Sunday, May 22nd.



# SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM RABBI BLOOM

## Israel Memorial Day and Israel Independence Day

By Rabbi Andrew Bloom

Yom Hazikaron and Yom Ha'atzmaut are near. I would like to remind us all why Yom Hazikaron (Memorial Day for IDF soldiers who died while in the IDF) and Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israel Independence Day) are back to back.

After spending 12 years in Israel (two and a half of those in the Army and numerous months in the reserves), Spring and the Hebrew month of Iyar remind me of Israel Remembrance Day (Yom Hazikaron) and Israel's Independence Day, which immediately follows. It is specifically the question of Yom Hazikaron leading directly into Independence Day that I would like to ponder with you.

Thinking back on the time I lived in Israel, I have three distinct memories of Memorial Day/Independence Day. The first memory dates back to my first year in Israel. That year, while living in Jerusalem, I marked Memorial Day by standing for a moment of national silence, visiting a military graveyard and watching TV programs about fallen soldiers, listening to the roll call of every fallen soldier's name on the state television. This memory left me with the impression that no one, not one single soldier who gave their life for the state, would ever be forgotten. It was with this memory and the feeling that came with it; that I went out later in the evening to see how most Israelis, at least in Jerusalem, made the transition from the sadness of Memorial Day to the joy of Independence Day.

Somehow, I found myself in the middle of Jerusalem in Zion Square. There the sight that greeted me was incredible. I saw Israelis of all ages celebrating together with such joy. I almost forgot that just a few moments earlier that the whole country was in a state of mourning. I also got caught up in the joy. I felt a part of Israel and Israeli society, but I still went home pondering how I could reconcile my different emotions, a mixture of sadness and joy.

It was only during my second year in Israel, while I was already in the Army, that I was able to begin to reconcile this paradox of days and feelings. During that year's celebration, 1989, I served in the Army's furthestmost front-line artillery position inside Lebanon. My unit, which had a great feeling of comradeship and family, marked these days with a military honor guard at our base for those who had fallen during our unit's history. It was only then and later on in the evening, when we celebrated life and freedom,

that I started to understand how these two opposite days of emotion could be celebrated one right after the other. I finally understood that Independence Day was another way of honoring the greatest sacrifice that those defenders of the State of Israel and their families had made. Independence Day was a celebration of freedom, freedom, which those soldiers who we mourned just a few hours beforehand had helped to preserve. At that moment, I was a direct link to both those who had fallen as well as those who had survived and who would continue to ensure that Israel would always remain free.

This knowledge, combined with my own experiences, has led me to conclude that Israel's independence will always be tied to the sacrifice that Israeli soldiers have had to make along the way.

While this does not comfort me or allow me to be overly joyous on Independence Day (as I am sure that it does not comfort those families who have lost their loved ones), it does make me understand the logic of the leaders of Israel who decided to intertwine Memorial and Independence Day together.

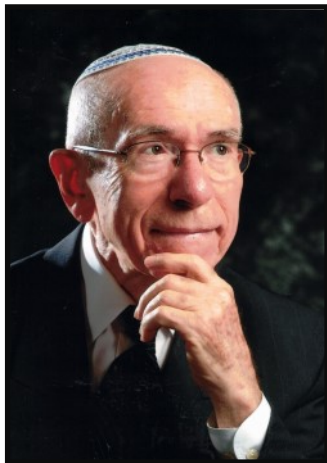
Let us hope and pray that this upcoming year and in years to come that Israel should not lose anyone else in her fight for independence and that "nation shall not lift sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore." (Isaiah 2:4)



# SPECIAL EVENTS

## Zimelman to Receive B'nai B'rith Community Service Award

By Hollace Ava Weiner, Fort Worth Jewish Archives



Sidney Zimelman (pictured right), Ahavath Sholom's rabbi from 1991 to 1997 and a longtime chaplain for Jewish prisoners, will receive a Community Service Award from B'nai B'rith's Isadore Garsek Lodge on Sunday, June 12. During a luncheon in the Zale Auditorium from 11 am to 1:30 pm, the lodge will also reveal the name of the B'nai B'rith Person of the Year.

During three decades in Fort Worth, Rabbi Zimelman, 89, has assisted the Texas Holocaust Commission as a Yiddish translator, Baptist seminary students as a tutor in Hebrew liturgy, Circle Theater as a dialogue coach, and Vitas Hospice as a board member. With his skill as a calligrapher, he enters names in the Golden Book, a handsomely bound memorial book at the entrance to Ahavath Sholom's sanctuary. Following the morning minyan, he studies each weekday with Rabbi Bloom. In 2018 and 2019, he was the national chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans of America.

For many years Zimelman was the Jewish chaplain at Federal prisons in Fort Worth, Big Spring, Odessa, Pecos, and Kaufman. When Jewish inmates, usually serving time for financial crimes, wanted matzoh at Passover or candles at Hanukkah, he facilitated their requests. He provided individual counseling and lessons in Torah to fellow Jews as well as Messianic Jews.

Zimelman was born in Lomazy, Poland, in 1933 as Hitler was rising to power. In 1938, when Polish Jews had a chance to buy their way out of the country for \$5,000 per person, an uncle who had emigrated put up \$25,000 to rescue the family. Sidney, his parents, and two older brothers immigrated to Canada. At that time, the US was closed to Jewish refugees. When Sidney was 13, his father, a cantor, was recruited to Congregation Shaarey Tphiloh in Portland, Maine. The rest of the family, including two younger brothers born in Canada, followed.

Ordained in 1962 at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Zimelman served as an Air Force chaplain in Japan and as rabbi at pulpits in Brooklyn, Schenectady, and Cincinnati before coming to Fort Worth. As a condition of his hiring, Ahavath Sholom affiliated with the Conservative movement. In 1998 Zimelman became the rabbi at Temple Beth El in Odessa. In 2012, he retired as rabbi emeritus and until 2017, made quarterly visits to his West Texas congregation.



Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney Zimelman



Tickets for the B'nai B'rith luncheon are \$25 per person. For reservations and information, contact Rich Hollander ([rich.d.hollander@gmail.com](mailto:rich.d.hollander@gmail.com)), Alex Nason ([alexnason@charter.net](mailto:alexnason@charter.net)), or Marvin Beleck ([beleckmarvinbeleck@aol.com](mailto:beleckmarvinbeleck@aol.com)). The lodge is accepting nominations for Person of the Year and college scholarships.

11:00 AM

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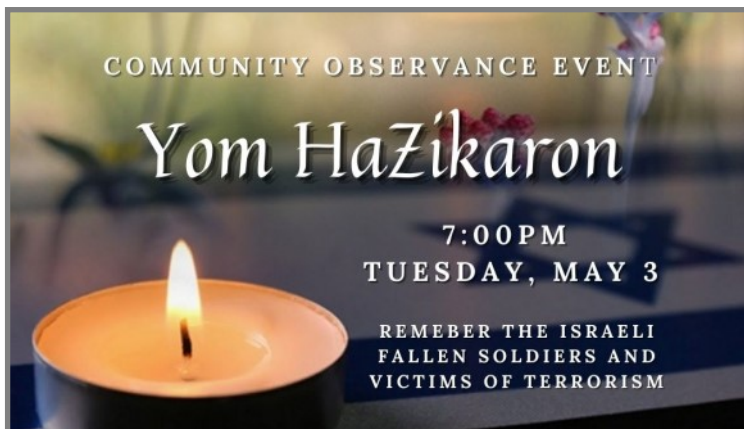


## COMMUNITY EVENT

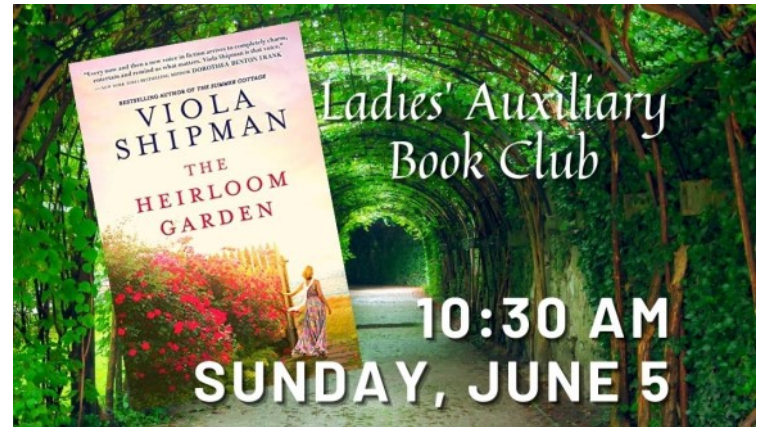
### Yom HaZikaron Community Observance Event

By Howard L. Rosenthal, Associate Director Jewish Federation of Fort Worth & Tarrant County

On the evening of **Tuesday, May 3, 2022**, local area clergy, Rabbi Andrew Bloom, Rabbi Charlie Cytron-Walker, and Rabbi Brian Zimmerman, together with Hazzan Jeffrey Weber and Cantor Monica O'Desky, will lead a **Yom HaZikaron observance**. **This event will be held at Congregation Ahavath Sholom** beginning at **7:00 PM**. Among lay leadership also participating will be Barry Abels, Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Fort Worth & Tarrant County, and members of the local chapter of Jewish War Veterans. Yom HaZikaron is an Israeli Memorial Day marked by the observance of silence and respect for the martyrs of Israel's War of Independence.



## LADIES' AUXILIARY



### The Heirloom Garden by Viola Shipman

Join the Ladies' Auxiliary on June 5th at 10:30 am for a lively discussion of this book. The event details and information will be published in the CAS weekly email.



### Drive-In Rockin' Ruach

New CAS Member Meet and Greet  
6:00 PM Friday, May 20th

On May 20th, CAS is moving services outdoors! During COVID, we utilized our parking lot as a way for members to gather safely for services. While not ideal, it provided an avenue for one of the great joys of being a part of a congregation: socializing with those of similar beliefs.

Since our COVID numbers continue to decrease and distancing and masking mandates lifted, we moved indoors and resumed our "normal" gathering activities. In the process of shifting to our regular schedule, we overlooked an important aspect of Shul: our new members.

Since we were unable to welcome and visit with them as they joined, we invite you to meet our new members, share desserts, and conversation during our May 20th outdoor Rockin' Ruach service. We will enjoy the mild weather, gather with the Neshema Band, and celebrate being a Family of Families. Bring your lawn or camping chairs for our outdoor service celebration.

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<p><b>Sun., May 1</b> <b>30 Nissan</b> Ann Ruth Kaftan Leon Kitner Muriel K. Levin Harry Rhein James Rosenthal Maurice Stine Jack Whitman</p> <p><b>Mon., May 2</b> <b>1 Iyaar</b> Alison Biegel David Dworkin Hyman Jacob Goldstein Isadore Edward Kriesberg Sam Mark Rose Marx Elsie Rothfleich Mae Goldstein Smith</p> <p><b>Tue., May 3</b> <b>2 Iyaar</b> Getlaya Belenkaya Fran Goldberg Sadie Louis Sam Mellinger</p> <p><b>Wed., May 4</b> <b>3 Iyaar</b> Bernard M Asch Dorothy Goldberg Henrietta Levine Goldberg Dr. Guillermo Guzman Sima Kisin Tillie Schuster Marks Arthur Paderewski Abraham Potnick Charles Rosenberg Mariam Goodstein Stein</p> <p><b>Thu., May 5</b> <b>4 Iyaar</b> Ida Applebaum Jacob Goldring Mary Hendelman Rachel Levy Elathea Passmore Jacob Petrofsky Jack Rashti Eli Saikin Rose Sneiderine</p> <p><b>Fri., May 6</b> <b>5 Iyaar</b> Selma Corbin Patricia Allbaugh Manguno Lillian Persky Myers</p>	<p><b>Sat., May 7</b> <b>6 Iyaar</b> Sarah Kruger Chary Bessie Eisenman Annie Engler Saul Freundlich Ruth Schreier Levinger Berta Nogen Edna Schiff William Schwartz Yetta Schwartz Joseph Shanblum</p> <p><b>Sun., May 8</b> <b>7 Iyaar</b> William Blum Myer Bronstein David Gross Lewis Lamark Israel Radin Lillian Haller Sankary Charlotte Witebsky Siegel Harry Wexler</p> <p><b>Mon., May 9</b> <b>8 Iyaar</b> Ethel Friedman Muriel Gachman Oscar Glickman Charles Miron John Neft John Stein</p> <p><b>Tue., May 10</b> <b>9 Iyaar</b> Joe Glazer Lilly Gordon Louis Kboudi Ann Long Annie Schwartz</p> <p><b>Wed., May 11</b> <b>10 Iyaar</b> Sarah Brown Lena Factor Gitel Gaetska Phillip Mendelson Dr. James Charles Ritz Sol Sankary Rebecca Weinman</p> <p><b>Thu., May 12</b> <b>11 Iyaar</b> Ruth Carey Belle Silverman Cohen Sol Flamholz Leslie Joseph Frankrich Itzhak J. Karpman Dr. Louis Levy Newman Roberts Sarah Saikin</p>	<p><b>Thu., May 12 (cnt.)</b> <b>11 Iyaar</b> Florence Kossover Schwartz Betty Stauber Maxine Zeidman Saul Zodin</p> <p><b>Fri., May 13</b> <b>12 Iyaar</b> Rose Beckoff Mary Teresa Coopersmith Adele Fritzel Lilly Ginsburg Irwin Hertzman Bella Michel Lester Nussbaum, Sr. Max Pila Joe Leo Siegel Audrey Lea Wolpa</p> <p><b>Sat., May 14</b> <b>13 Iyaar</b> Hannah Antweil Bernice Baum Harry Cohen Louis Oxman Harry Sloan Ben Tudzin</p> <p><b>Sun., May 15</b> <b>14 Iyaar</b> Marian Goelman Morton Schwartz Jack Wolf</p> <p><b>Mon., May 16</b> <b>15 Iyaar</b> Harold Baron Sol Dworkin Sarah Schwartz Engelberg Sam Kaplan Louise Karotkin Sam (Srul) Kuptsin Bennie Luskey R.D. Moses Michael Nusinovich</p> <p><b>Tue., May 17</b> <b>16 Iyaar</b> Pearl Gilbert Goldye Goldberg Martin Leff Freda Schlosberg Leonard Sherman</p> <p><b>Wed., May 18</b> <b>17 Iyaar</b> Steven Bockstein Zelda Perlman Reuben Taylor</p>	<p><b>Wed., May 18 (cnt.)</b> <b>17 Iyaar</b> Lillian Fendler Savitz Rebecca Tuck Rose Zide</p> <p><b>Thu., May 19</b> <b>18 Iyaar</b> Frederick Emanuel Tzina Goldberg</p> <p><b>Fri., May 20</b> <b>19 Iyaar</b> Mathew Breier Minnie Lippman Edward Osser Rosalyn Shirley Pawgan Annette Rosenthal Hyman Saikin Freda Wender Rose Wolens Estelle Wydra Stanley Wydra</p> <p><b>Sat., May 21</b> <b>20 Iyaar</b> Ida Blinderman Chaya Mindel Brachman Gertrude A.S. Deutsch Ida Hurwitz Isaa Ma Kleinfeld Lee Padow Rose Perlman Sankary Irwin Louis Schwartz Bertha Starr Ida Steckler Katherine Berger Stone Harry Weinstein</p> <p><b>Sun., May 22</b> <b>21 Iyaar</b> Isadore Bloomberg Rabbi Theodore Brod Sarah Carr Eva Dale Cohen Ray Krug Katz Louis Luskey Seymour Perchonok Bernard Phillip Rosen Elizabeth Zeff Rubin Jacob Zide</p> <p><b>Mon., May 23</b> <b>22 Iyaar</b> David Berkowitz Natalie Cohn June Roth Herbert Silverberg David Tuck Florence Weisblatt</p> <p><b>Tue., May 24</b> <b>23 Iyaar</b> Esther Bar-Or</p>	<p><b>Tue., May 24 (cnt.)</b> <b>23 Iyaar</b> Howard Goldstucker Beulah Kahn Fannie Kaplansky Martin Gerald Klein Margaret Leva Beverly Miller Manuel Solomon Sarah Worchel</p> <p><b>Wed., May 25</b> <b>24 Iyaar</b> Alexander Boksiner Julietta Brauer David Persky Annie Rutlader Sol Shapiro Anne Sher Ann Kriesberg Stewart Isadore Walensky</p> <p><b>Thu., May 26</b> <b>25 Iyaar</b> Harry Bockstein Joseph S. DeLeon Sandi Coggan Matton Rhona Adrienne Raffel Abraham Rosenthal Myer Shosid Elaine Ruth Stanton</p> <p><b>Fri., May 27</b> <b>26 Iyaar</b> Mary Beleck Ellen Brachman Louis Glasser Bobby Leff Abraham Salsberg Sarah Weitzer</p> <p><b>Sat., May 28</b> <b>27 Iyaar</b> Kalman Frankrich Godfrey Kaftan Betty Klapp Sarah Levine Max Reisberg Mort Werner Abraham Wolfovitch</p> <p><b>Mon., May 30</b> <b>29 Iyaar</b> Felix Bath Asher Cohen Loucille Davidson Mae Drasnin Leah Greenberg Rose Herman Sarah F. Foreman Herman Ruth Napoleon Osias Falik Schweiger Estelle Eva P. Segal Sam Sturman</p>
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# CELEBRATIONS

## Birthdays

1-May	Eliot Pierce	11-May	Donna Chicotsky	26-May	Jeanie Huffman
2-May	Yair Galaganov	11-May	Shirley Herman	27-May	Jacqueline Herman
2-May	Glen Pierce	11-May	Andrea Weber	27-May	Scott Raffel
3-May	Jennifer Levi	12-May	Anita Davidson	28-May	Tom Collins
6-May	Lynn Chaviers	12-May	Sophie Fine	29-May	James Hayward
6-May	Michael Reznikoff	14-May	Howard Katz	29-May	Sima Kisin
7-May	Dr. Sam Neuman	18-May	Maya Kisin	29-May	Sophia Nason
7-May	Justin Newhart	18-May	Shirry Knitel	30-May	Louise Vermillion
8-May	Polina Kuptsin	18-May	Sheryl Levy	31-May	Lyubov Gershengoren
8-May	Yevgeniy Ostrinsky	19-May	Eliza Balmuth	31-May	Nan Kingsley
9-May	Gary Holland	19-May	Jake Balmuth	31-May	David Kisin
10-May	Daniel Bloom	23-May	Dexter Collins	31-May	Lynn Slovin
10-May	Julian Tinnin	24-May	Laurence Anton		

## Anniversaries

3-May	Tom and Linda Collins	48 Years	20-May	Gary and Shoshana Howard	49 Years
6-May	Alex and Sara Satinsky	15 Years	25-May	Dr. Yoseph and Rachel Yaacobi	41 Years
11-May	David and Penny Brister, Jr.	31 Years	26-May	Dr. Jason and Rebekah Seiden	20 Years
11-May	Richard and Karen Savitz	48 Years	26-May	Brock and Sara Webberman	3 Years
12-May	Barry and Charwynne Schneider	2 Years	28-May	Edward and Malea Balmuth	27 Years
16-May	Robert and Stephanie Dubinsky	12 Years	28-May	Harry and Cynthia Labovitz	44 Years
19-May	Marc and Stacie Goldman	21 Years	29-May	Harold and Dr. Jennifer Ratner	23 Years
19-May	H. Gary and Karen Stoddard	44 Years	31-May	Katrina and Neal Diaz-Bailey	25 Years
20-May	Marvin and Ava Beleck	49 Years	31-May	Dan and LaJean Sturman	41 Years
20-May	Michael and Jenny Herman	35 Years			

## Yahrzeits Continued

<b>Tue., May 31</b> <b>1 Sivan</b>	<b>Tue., May 31 (cnt.)</b> <b>1 Sivan</b>
Jennie Chicotsky Kragen	Harold Radetsky
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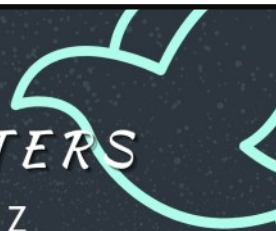
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