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MAY PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

AFTERNOON/EVENING SERVICES

Join us on Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. in the Davis-Goodall Chapel for traditional prayer and community Mourner’s Kaddish. Both in-person and Zoom participation are available. Please register for in-person attendance on our website.

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

Every Saturday at 9:30 a.m., we celebrate Shabbat through song, Torah study, and fellowship. These services, available both in-person and via Zoom, offer a chance to mark anniversaries, celebrate milestones, and engage in our congregation’s ritual life.

15 A.J. JACOBS: A YEAR OF LIVING CONSTITUTIONALLY

Bestselling author A.J. Jacobs celebrates his new book, *The Year of Living Constitutionally: One Man’s Humble Quest to Follow the Constitution’s Original Meaning*, with a presentation at The Synagogue at 7:00 p.m. This is a ticketed event, which can be purchased at magiccitybooks.com/events.

17 SHABBAT SHALOM: MUSICAL CIRCLE

Experience a musical Shabbat evening with songs and stories, starting at 5:30 p.m. This event is an ideal introduction to Shabbat traditions, welcoming participants of all ages and backgrounds. This special Shabbat Shalom service will honor graduates, students, faculty and educators on the completion of another school year.



17 SHABBAT SHALOM DINNER

There are few things better than a bountiful Shabbat feast enjoyed with family and friends. We’ll do the cooking and cleaning so you can relax and enjoy. Dinner begins at 6:15 p.m. Register at tulsagogue.com/events so we can plan for your participation.

17 SHABBAT TALKS: EDUCATION IN OKLAHOMA

As the school year concludes, we’ll take this opportunity to reflect on the state of education in our state. Morah Sara Levitt will be joined in conversation with local advocates and experts on education and policy including David Blatt, Director of Research and Strategic Impact at OK Appleseed. We look forward to honoring educators and students by exploring this vital topic in our state today starting at 7:00 p.m.

20 BLATT + BLUE: TRANSPARENT

Join us for the conversation to discuss the first two episodes of *Transparent*, available on Amazon Prime, at 7:00 p.m. on Zoom (918 583 7121). Newcomers are welcome to join the dialogue.

21 DANIEL HANDLER, AKA LEMONY SNICKET

Congregation B’nai Emunah is proud to host this Magic City Books event welcoming Daniel Handler, also known as Lemony Snicket, to celebrate the release of his new memoir, *And Then? And Then? What Else?* Presentation begins at 7:00 p.m. This is a ticketed event, which can be purchased at magiccitybooks.com/events.



23 HOLY HOEDOWN

We’ll dine on authentic (kosher) Oklahoma BBQ, dance the two-step and spend an evening celebrating the work of our Synagogue. Put on your western chic and get ready for a boot-scootin’ good time. The fun begins at 6:00 p.m. Visit tulsagogue.com/hoedown for more information and to register.

ON THE COVER

Nothing is more iconic of the American West than a cowboy in Levi’s blue jeans. The original 501 denim copper-riveted work pant was patented in 1873. It was a collaborative effort between Levi Strauss, a Jewish immigrant from Bavaria who landed in San Francisco at the height of the California Gold Rush, and Jacob Davis, a Latvian-Jewish immigrant based in Reno, Nevada. Initially intended for and worn by cowboys, lumberjacks, and laborers across the western United States, the jeans were popularized during the dude ranch craze of the 1930s. By then, Levi’s created the cowboy character seen on the cover called “The Saddleman” to use throughout their advertising and tap into American interest. Be sure to wear your Levi’s to the Holy Hoedown this month; the more worn, the better.

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How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of the messenger who brings good news. (Isaiah 52:7)

Please join us May 23 for
HOLY HOEDOWN (SEE PAGE 6)

FROM RABBI KAIMAN

THE PLIABILITY OF IDENTITY

Like me, I know some of you have closely followed the new album Beyoncé released in late March. Beyond virality, the album has done something significant for big ideas about how we live and our society's structures. It's called *Cowboy Carter*, and it marks the singer's foray into a new genre:

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country. Towards the end of the album, Beyoncé makes her intentions known explicitly. In a half-minute track, we hear a voice that reminds us that this work "stretches across a range of genres, and that's what makes it a unique listening experience."

The project is supposed to make us think critically about the idea of "genre." Typically seen as an R&B or Pop artist, Beyoncé challenges the idea that we must stay within certain boundaries to be understood by society. As she reinvents Americana, she highlights the overlooked contributions of Black pioneers to American musical and cultural history. In an "us versus them" world, Beyoncé reminds us of the pliability of identity.

As Jews in Tulsa, Oklahoma, this lesson is a powerful reminder of how we choose to encounter our world. We are not a monolith, and we have both a privilege and an obligation to engage in conversation and relationships

with the cultural reference points of the community we call home.

This is precisely the thinking that led us to this year's annual fundraising event at The Synagogue, Holy Hoedown on May 23 at 6:00 p.m. Two-step dancing to a live band and

Oklahoma BBQ will frame the evening. Some of you already own cowboy boots. Others might choose to purchase their first pair for this occasion. I will be. But what we want to reflect is the importance of engaging enthusiastically across genres to create new experiences that enhance our lives.

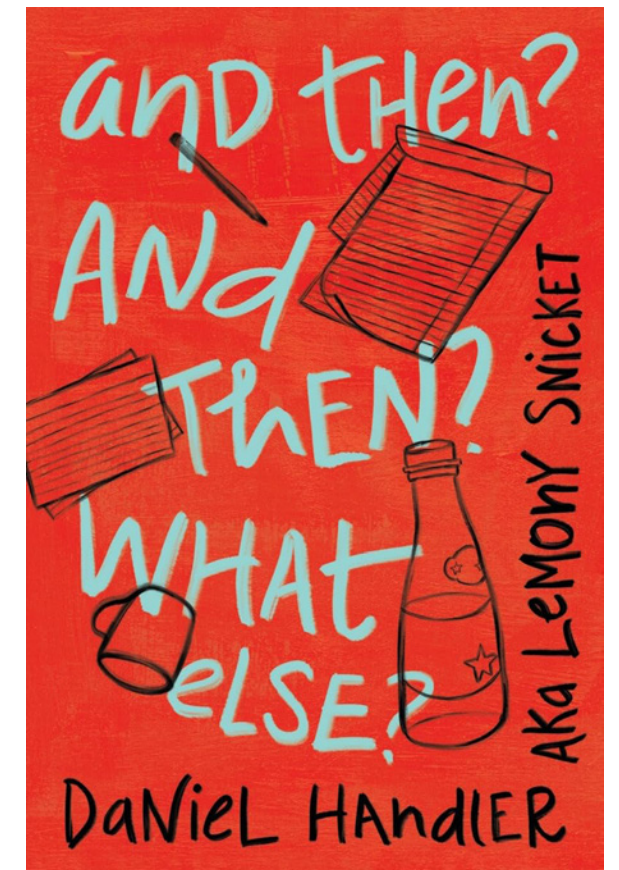
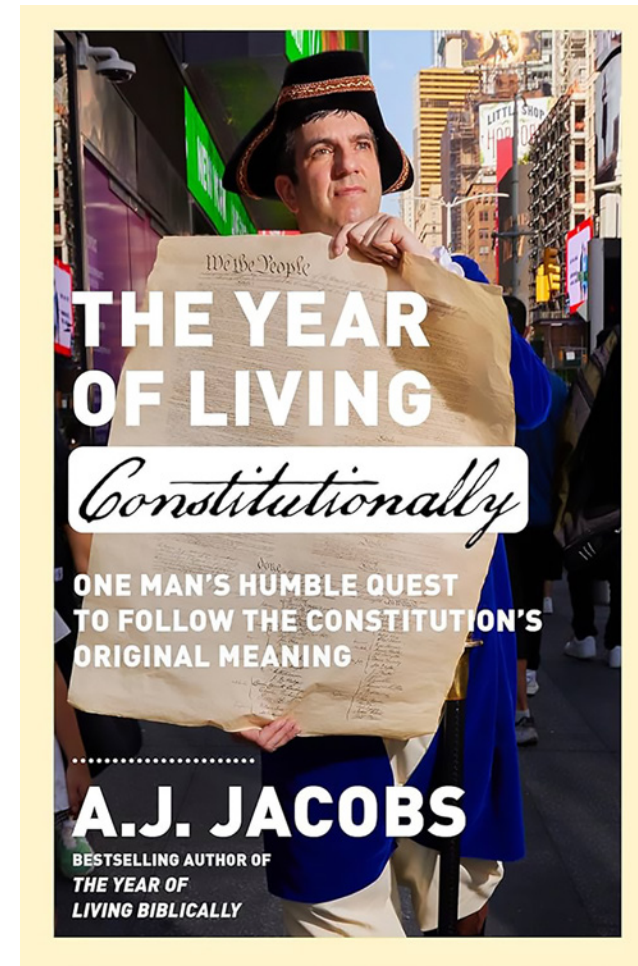
Importantly, we've made the choice to make this event an outward-facing gathering. Especially in times of challenge and crisis, it's important for the Jewish community to build as many relationships as possible with the broader community. Not only is this an opportunity to explore the aforementioned ideas, but we see Holy Hoedown as a chance for members of The Synagogue to invite neighbors, co-workers, employees, and friends from across Tulsa for an evening of fun and celebration. In doing so, we hope to deepen the essential relationships that strengthen every part of our mission. See you on May 23 for a boot scootin' good time.

NOTABLE AUTHORS A.J. JACOBS & LEMONY SNICKET VISIT THE SYNAGOGUE

Two enlightening literary evenings featuring talks from renowned authors A.J. Jacobs and Lemony Snicket highlight the May calendar. Each author will introduce their latest works, offering distinct takes on unique narratives that promise to captivate and inspire audiences.

On May 15, come explore the intricacies of American democracy with A.J. Jacobs as he shares from his newest book, *A Year of Living Constitutionally*. In this thought-provoking journey, Jacobs dives into the complexities of the U.S. Constitution, engaging with its tenets in practical, often humorous ways. His experiments with living according to the Constitution in modern-day America reveal insights about law, liberty, and daily life that will challenge and entertain. Whether you're a history buff, a legal enthusiast, or simply curious about American governance, Jacobs' reflections will

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provide a compelling blend of education and entertainment.

Just a week later, on May 21, the atmosphere shifts to one of mystery and whimsy with Lemony Snicket's presentation on his latest book, *And Then? And Then? What Else?* Known for his distinctive narrative voice and imaginative storytelling, Snicket offers a new adventure that will intrigue fans of his previous series and new readers alike. This book continues to build on his reputation for weaving enchanting and slightly eerie tales. Attendees will be treated to Snicket's unique perspective on narrative construction and the art of suspense, making it a must-see for lovers of fiction and creative writing.

Both events are scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m., and are ticketed. Visit magiccitybooks.com for more details. As always, if tickets are prohibitive to your participation, please contact info@bnaemunah.com so we can ensure all are included in Synagogue programming.

Don't miss out on these exceptional evenings of literature and discussion at The Synagogue.



Never two-stepped before?
Lessons throughout the evening will make sure everyone can access the fun.

HOLY HOEDOWN: A TWO-STEPPING GOOD TIME

For centuries, Jewish life has sustained itself by delicately navigating the interplay between distinct cultural identities and society's dominant culture. The Jews of Rome eat pizza and wear togas. The Jews of New York do the crossword and complain bitterly. The Jews of South America spend Sunday afternoon managing the asado. In Oklahoma? We two-step and eat bar-be-que!

On May 23 at 6:00 p.m., Holy Hoedown brings together the best of the Oklahoma Jewish experience in an evening celebrating community. The Synagogue's annual fundraiser will feature two-step dancing accompanied by the roots-country stylings of Jacob Tovar and his all-star band. Never two-stepped before? Lessons throughout the evening will make sure everyone can access the fun. We'll dine on authentic (kosher) Oklahoma BBQ and spend an evening celebrating the work of our Synagogue.

From vibrant and inclusive holiday festivities to rigorous social service efforts and meaningful educational experiences for the next generation, The Synagogue's ongoing work touches many lives. This event is a chance to show your support through a financial contribution. Co-chaired by Laura Bellis and Aaron Miller, we urge all who can to sponsor this event. Each sponsorship includes two tickets and helps fund The Synagogue's annual operating budget, ensuring the continuation of our impactful programs. Individual tickets are also available for \$100 per person.

Alongside the evening festivities, parents can register their children for childcare facilitated by the faculty of B'nai Emenah Preschool. The cost for childcare is \$60 for one child and \$80 for two children from the same family. A raffle and silent auction will accompany the evening.

Visit tulsagogue.com/hoedown for more information and to register. As the only fundraising event on The Synagogue calendar, we appreciate the generosity of our members and friends. Put on your western chic and get ready for a boot-scootin' good time.

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Please note: The Synagogue's fundraiser also serves as the annual meeting of the congregation, where we recognize Synagogue lay leadership, celebrate our successes, and elect our new slate of officers and board members. Nominated to serve two-year terms are: Steve Aberson, Jennifer Airey, Brian Brouse, Micah Cash, Randee Charney, Alex Gavern, Mark Goldman, Ross Heyman, Matt Katz, Brad Sanditen, and Andrea Schwartz. Nominated for Executive Committee are Mark Goldman—President; Aaron Miller—Executive Vice President; Ross Heyman—Vice President; Brae Riley—Vice President; Jennifer Airey—Secretary; and Noah Bleicher—Treasurer.

THE ONLY FUNDRAISING EVENT ON THE SYNAGOGUE CALENDAR

Holy MAY 23
HOEDOWN
TWO-STEP + OKLAHOMA BBQ

TICKETS:
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BLATT + BLUE: TRANSPARENT



Why do our differences inspire so much discomfort, especially in the area of gender and sexuality? The current culture war over bathrooms and sports teams is just one example of this general theme. Transgendered people are at the center of a debate that will affect our politics and society for a very long time.

The struggles and enfranchisement of trans-identified citizens is the focus of Jill/Joey Soloway's *Transparent*, the next installment of The Synagogue's long-running series on all things film and television. The series tells the story of the Pfefferman family, drawn into the drama of patriarch-turned-matriarch Maura Pfefferman, played by Jeffrey Tambor. Over four seasons and now in a stage play, it addressed some of the issues of Jewish family life in novel and unexpected ways. A writing team, including Noah Harpster and Micah Fitzerman-Blue, set up discussions that have not lost their relevance since the series was first broadcast.

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This coming edition of Blatt + Blue will focus on the first two programs of Season I, both easily accessible on Amazon Prime. Our conversation will take place on Monday, May 20 at 7:00 p.m. in The Synagogue Zoom Room. The Zoom meeting ID is 918 583 7121, and the session will conclude at 8:00 p.m. If there is a film or broadcast you'd like to see in these sessions in the future, please reach out to The Synagogue with your suggestions.

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR VOLUNTEERS

Bikkur Cholim

Many thanks to those who cooked, baked and delivered this month:

Nancy Cohen	Kathy Sandler
Mariel Ferreira	Pat Snitz
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Many thanks to those who set up apartments, mentored clients, taught cultural orientation classes, managed donations, and welcomed new arrivals this month:

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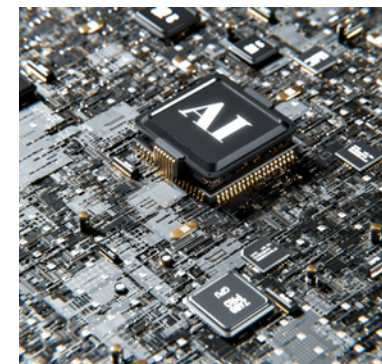
Welcome to these new members who have joined our congregation! Our thanks for the trust and support.

Sierra and Michael Carch (Baxter, Tamriel, Veronica)
Courtney and Ryan Coretz
Azad and Jessica Dadgar (Ayla, Ashkan, and Arian)
Eric and Lindsay Gottlieb (Kaylee and Jacob)
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Moshe Sandowski
David and Jeanne Seldner
Jill Williams

EXPLORING OUR ROOTS: GENEALOGY IN THE DIGITAL AGE WITH AI TECHNOLOGY

Congregation B'nai Emunah, in collaboration with the Jewish Genealogy Society of Tulsa, is delighted to invite the community to a fascinating online session titled *Genealogy in the Digital Age: Unveiling Ancestral Roots with AI Technology*. This enlightening event will take place on Sunday, June 9, at 3:00 p.m., accessible via Zoom from the comfort of your home.

Our esteemed speaker, Jerry Scherer from Toronto, Canada, will lead the session. Scherer, the son of Holocaust survivors, was born in Siberia and brings a rich personal history and extensive genealogical research experience to the discussion. With academic backgrounds in Mathematics, Physics, and Educational Technology from McGill University and the University of Toronto, Scherer has harnessed AI technology to enhance his genealogical work. His innovative use of AI chatbots and advanced applications to sift through extensive genealogical data has enabled him to uncover hidden familial connections and piece together his family history.



Scherer will share his firsthand experiences and insights into how artificial intelligence can transform genealogical research.

During the meeting, Scherer will share his firsthand experiences and insights into how artificial intelligence can transform genealogical research. He will discuss the impact of technology on preserving our past and honoring our ancestors, ensuring that their legacies continue to inform and inspire future generations.

The session will be moderated by Rabbi Marc Fitzerman and Phil Goldfarb from the Jewish Genealogy Society of Tulsa. Together, they will facilitate a discussion that promises to be both educational and engaging.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn about the intersection of traditional genealogical methods and cutting-edge technology. Discover how you, too, can dive into your own genealogical pursuits with the help of AI, and possibly unlock mysteries of your ancestry. Join us for an afternoon of learning and legacy. No passcode is necessary to join the Zoom meeting.

For more information and to receive the Zoom link, please contact us at 918-583-7121. We look forward to seeing you there and exploring the digital dimensions of our shared history.

RABBI MARC BOONE FITZGERMAN

OLDENBERG

The citizens of Oldenberg in northwest Germany were quite the Nazis by any measure. From the 1920s forward, they voted for National Socialist candidates in rapidly (and rabidly) increasing numbers. In 1928, the number was almost 10 percent, long before other Germans had tuned in to totalitarianism. By 1932, ninety-two years ago this month, that number had spiked to 48.4% of the electorate. Fair and democratic elections do not always yield enlightened or civilized results.

For Jews, that election, almost a century ago, was the electoral beginning of the Final Solution. Oldenberg was the first city-state to install a Nazi administration, and to begin the forced sale of Jewish-owned businesses.

The crescendo came in 1938 with the violent orgy we now refer to as Kristallnacht. Some fourteen hundred synagogues were destroyed, stores looted, communal funds seized. Four hundred Jews lost their lives in the process, about a third of the number who were slaughtered in Gaza, but enough to create an inflection point in history.

The reason we know something about Oldenberg in this spasm

is a set of pictures from the immediate aftermath. The most widely distributed is a parade of humiliation. After burning the synagogue and destroying the Jewish school, Nazi Brown Shirts (SA) paraded Jewish men through the streets and eventually interned 30 of them in Sachsenhausen. You can see some of their faces, and they look exactly the way you'd think; stunned, mortified, already in mourning, as if they were on their way to the cemetery.

What is entirely unexpected is the appearance of the onlookers. Two women stand to the left of the picture, dressed in dark colors, just like the others. Let us call them Hedwig and Leisl. Both are younger, perhaps in their forties—hardly giggling German schoolgirls. And yet they appear to be having a grand old time: bright smiles, upturned faces to catch the eye of the photographer. Their arms are intertwined, as if they are out for a stroll, with faces that betray not a scintilla of discomfort. Over two different images, their demeanors

do not change. Adding to the punch is that their backs are to the Jews, as if to deny the reality of their degradation. This is just another day in Oldenberg.

I am shaken by this picture and what it says about *Judenhass* (Jew hatred), but it turns out that this is not the end of the story. There is another side to the history of Oldenberg that seems to be about conscience and repentance. After the war, in the middle sixties, the Germans of Oldenberg initiated a process of reckoning. They began to re-enact the march of the Jews, except this time as an act of remembrance and contrition. The march apparently takes place to this day, with different schools taking a role in its organization. The 230 Jews of Oldenberg are

remembered with signs that refer to individuals by name. This is active remembrance, not a passive display in a cultural center. The citizens of Oldenberg literally take to the streets.

It means that they are always primed to respond, and they did so just a couple of months ago. Some thug threw an incendiary device at the old synagogue, and it evoked a furious moral response from the citizens of Oldenberg. There were public denunciations and a gathering of the town.

We are not Hedwig and Leisl, they seemed to say.

Hedwig and Leisl are long gone at this point, but perhaps their granddaughters were part of the mobilization. Whatever else, it gave me a kind of hope. We are still in the midst of our own terrible spasm. In the shadow of history, we have lived through a moment of slaughter that will resonate for many generations. So will the aftermath, a seemingly forever war that has resulted in thousands of civilian deaths.

But however strong the level of hatred, nothing lasts until the end of time. It will take open hearts, imagination, contrition, and then, finally, an act of forgiveness. Thugs will continue to do terrible things, but one day, I hope that we can walk with the Germans of Oldenberg and anyone else who has done us harm. Jewish history is not only about Hedwig and Leisl, and we would be wrong to speak only about those who hate us. Germans of Oldenberg tell us that something else is possible, even if it takes a generation to get there.



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FROM MORAH SARA LEVITT

FEEL THE FLOW

The reliable flow of our calendar brings me comfort. I know that when the weather turns cool, it means that nights in the Sukkah, a time of reflection and gratitude, are on their way. When the days get shorter, I know that Hannukah, a celebration of light and miracles, is coming followed by the birthday of the trees for Tu B'shevat, a day of environmental awareness. Just after the confetti settles for Purim, we get ready to pull out the Haggadot for Passover, a time of liberation and renewal. And then it starts all over again. The end of the school year is a holiday season of its own. As soon as it's sandal season, it means it's time to celebrate another wonderful year in our ShulSchool programs. The 2023-2024 school year brought us new, students and teachers, lessons and memories. We danced and sang, cooked and prayed, created and connected.

This year we're shifting things around to give just the right space to honor and celebrate the year gone by. On our last Sunday of the school year, May 12, we'll recognize our graduating 7th grade students and high school seniors, thank our teachers and madrichim and "step up" each of our classes to the next grade. Students should be dropped off at our usual 9:00 a.m. start time and parents should plan to return at 11:00 a.m. for festivities! Our celebration will conclude with

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a lunch in the Sukkah of The Synagogue. We extend a warm invitation to the entire community to share in our joy and pride at the conclusion of another successful year in ShulSchool!

Later in the week, on Friday, May 17, we'll continue the celebration at our Shabbat Shalom: Musical Shabbat, Dinner, and Shabbat Talks. A special note of invitation to our faculty, staff, and educators from around the community as we celebrate the vital work of educating our young people and inspiring the next generation of Jewish Tulsans. Our Shabbat Talks will focus on the state of Education in Oklahoma as we welcome David Blatt from OK Appleseed and Rebecca Stallings of Tulsa Public Schools in conversation on the important topics of the day. We hope it will be a celebratory and thought-provoking evening!

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MAY | NISAN-IYAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 4:00 PM Hebrew Lab 5:30 PM Mincha/Ma'ariv 6:30 PM Midrasha	2 7:00 PM 10 Ways We Can Advance Social Justice with Hannibal Johnson	3 5:30 PM Mincha/Ma'ariv 7:55 PM Candle lighting	4 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning Services 8:57 PM Havdalah Shabbat Mevarchim Chodesh Iyyar Torah: Parashat Achrei Mot
5 9:00 AM ShulSchool	6	7	8 4:00 PM Hebrew Lab 5:30 PM Mincha/Ma'ariv 6:30 PM Midrasha	9 7:00 PM Yom HaShoah Community Program	10 5:30 PM Mincha/Ma'ariv 8:01 PM Candle lighting	11 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning Services 9:02 PM Havdalah Torah: Parashat Kedoshim
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	Yom HaZikaron	Yom HaAtzma'ut		Yom HaAliyah		
19	20 7:00PM Blatt + Blue: Transparent	21 7:00 PM Booksmart: Daniel Handler	22 5:30 PM Mincha/Ma'ariv	23 6:00PM Holy Hoedown	24 4:00PM Preschool Picnic 5:30 PM Mincha/Ma'ariv 8:12 PM Candle lighting	25 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 9:13 PM Havdalah Torah: Parashat Behar
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Thursday, May 2–24 Nisan

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Friday, May 3–25 Nisan

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Maurice Sanditen
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Sarah Wolfson

Saturday, May 4–26 Nisan

Abraham Gilenson
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Sunday, May 5–27 Nisan

Hal Fein
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Monday, May 6–28 Nisan

Esther Fell
Gordon Lantz
Louis Rich
Guss Zeldich

Tuesday, May 7–29 Nisan

Rae Aaronson
Joe Degen
Rose Mizel
Jay Newman
Albert Stein
Gladys Weinberg

Wednesday, May 8–30 Nisan

Matilda Krasne
Fannie Politzer
Shaindel Singer
Jacob Skuy

Thursday, May 9–1 Iyyar

Hortense Alcouloumre
Isadore Goldman
Florence Jacobs
Sam Kassel
Harry Kirschner
Simon Levit
Chaye Sarokin
Dave Sylvan
Nathan Wittles

Friday, May 10–2 Iyyar

Beverly Kaiman

Saturday, May 11–3 Iyyar

Miriam Abravanel
Sharna Frank
Bertha Lehrman
Morton Lehrman

Sunday, May 12–4 Iyyar

Srul Gornic
Jacob Miller
Dorothea Beatrice Rozen
Susie Wallach

Monday, May 13–5 Iyyar

Jacob L. Cardin
Miriam Davis
Sol Katz
Irene Rothbaum

Tuesday, May 14–6 Iyyar

Phillip Brown
Frances (Melton) Carlson
Rae Schechtman Moran
Isaac Shwatskhin
Abe Smith

Wednesday, May 15–7 Iyyar

Joseph LeVine
Dr. Meyer Pedott
Isaac Roubein

Thursday, May 16–8 Iyyar

Louis Blum
Florence J. Cardin
Rose Finston

Celia Fischbein

Dorothy Katz
Joan Kessler
Irene Kopelman
Jennie Stekoll Solow

Friday, May 17–9 Iyyar

Charles Ravitz
Sonia Thelma Yagur Schwartz

Saturday, May 18–10 Iyyar

Maurice Frank
Bess Fell Wolfe Green
Ray Bryan Miller
Bessie Starr

Sunday, May 19–11 Iyyar

Morris Goltz
Mildred Leff Paul

Monday, May 20–12 Iyyar

Eleanor Dorskind
Marcia Borg Jankowsky
Jean Pedott
Zdenka Weinberg

Tuesday, May 21–13 Iyyar

Fuller Scott

Wednesday, May 22–14 Iyyar

Sander Davidson
Max Eichenberg
Murle Mandlebaum
Barbara K Selzer
Patricia Sokol

Thursday, May 23–15 Iyyar

Hans Eichler
Joe Erdberg
Dora Freed
Jonathan Jeffy
Isidore S. Pertofsky
Rose Storch

Friday, May 24–16 Iyyar

Solomon Lack
Morris T. Lubin
Harriet Mizel Tannenbaum

Saturday, May 25–17 Iyyar

Etta Silberg
Bertha Palow Stein

Sunday, May 26–18 Iyyar

Jeanette Frieden
Theodore Geffen
Julie Jackson

Monday, May 27–19 Iyyar

Rose Perl
Raymond Stekoll
Joseph E. Stiefel
Abbott Wittels

Tuesday, May 28–20 Iyyar

Mary Ann Bessolo
Betty J. Kaiser
Helen Dan Spector
Oscar Stavinsky

Wednesday, May 29–21 Iyyar

Morris Brietfeld
Manuel Brown
August Gabel
Nettie Lederman
Henry Melville Mason
Gershon Weisman

Thursday, May 30–22 Iyyar

Selig Sorkin

Friday, May 31–23 Iyyar

Estelle Aberson
William Fitzerman
Miriam Kahn
Leah Lapkin
Zoltan Sollosy
Sam Winer

May their souls be bound up in the bond of life everlasting. Please note that each yahrtzeit begins at sunset on the day before the date listed.