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MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Olivia Meikota Basch born to Michael and Romi Basch, sister of Leo. Grandparents are Loren Basch of Tulsa, Darlene Basch of Los Angeles, Roxanna Strahman of Israel, and Yuval Kaplan of Argentina.

Poppy Marlow Peila, born to Evan Fadem and Jordan Peila. Grandparents are Lloyd Fadem and Laura Fadem of Tulsa and Gretchen and Sam Peila of Tulsa.

Oscar Marcelino Tycho Bleicher, born to Noah Bleicher and Marcella Swenson, brother of Simone. Grandparents are Julie Bleicher of Dallas, Norm Bleicher of Dallas, and Brad and Clara Swenson of Grand Junction, Colorado.

IN MEMORIAM

Leonard Lieberman

Father of Dr. Larry Lieberman

Lillian Roberts

Wife of Bernard Roberts

Cynthia Ludman Salikof

Sister of Lynn Ludman Bates and Susan Ruley

Ruth Haft

Great Aunt of Lauren Zeligson

Nathan Harold Miller

Grandfather of Aaron Miller

TOURO CELEBRATION COMING THIS FALL!

ON THE COVER

One of the most important images in our archive, this picture captures our Religious School students in May 1940, the final month of the academic year.

We can assume that this was a version of our commencement, and most students were present and accounted for. It is also likely that this was one among the final years of classes at our building at Ninth and Cheyenne. In early 1942, our new building was dedicated at Seventeenth and Peoria. Especially important is the fact that there are about a hundred students in the picture. Our current enrollment is the same, with no signs of diminished numbers. Our first day of classes this year is Sunday, August 21.

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COVID GOING FORWARD | CHANGES FOR AUGUST 1

NEW STANDARDS FOR THE SYNAGOGUE

After two years and more, COVID is a fact of American life. Members of the Jewish community (and many others) have taken vaccination seriously, and we are likely to match our previous records on targeted boosters. We will not easily be able to control for rampant infection, but even though rates of hospitalization are rising, fatalities are a fraction of what they once were. Many people now speak of COVID in the same way we speak of seasonal flu.

This is not to minimize danger. We owe people with compromised immune systems or underlying conditions every possible consideration. It's essential that we respect the personal boundaries of those who are still wrestling with the possibility of infection or anxiety about contracting illness.

With that in mind the Synagogue is ready to announce a new protocol going forward which we hope will strike most people as a reasonable compromise. It boils down to a handful of simple standards.

If you have any symptoms typically associated with COVID, please avoid the Synagogue until you are better. Take a home test before you come back.

We continue to expect that everyone who enters the building has been vaccinated against COVID-19. We have never demanded proof of vaccination, but we reiterate the public health standard that people do the minimum to keep themselves from harm by being vaccinated.

If you choose to wear a mask, we will support you, but we will no longer require masks in the building.

We will continue to hold our indoor events (including meals) in rooms with plenty of space for good circulation of air. If you're the kind of person who'd like to sit at a distance from others, there will be plenty of room to do so.

We will no longer mark seats with names of our members and friends in the name of social distancing. We do ask that you let us know you're coming using our online let-us-know module (www.tulsagogue.com), but that's all about conventional security, not COVID precautions.

Please note that the guidelines above have the stamp of the B'nai Emunah COVID Policy Committee, which has acted to protect all of us since the start of the pandemic. It was affirmed by the Synagogue Board of Directors by formal vote in July. We'll observe these standards as long as they are working (including the High Holidays), with the proviso that we may have to adapt to changing circumstances. We'll communicate regularly so that everyone is in the know.

SISTERHOOD HISTORY

LOOKING BACK

Do you recognize this large delegation to the Southwest Branch convention in Dallas, Texas? If so, what year was it? The delegation had a terrific time and stood out among the other synagogue delegations with the spirit and knowledge of a great Sisterhood chapter.

Watch your mail for a letter from Sisterhood to join for the coming year. You, too, will be standing on the shoulders of these women, continuing their legacy as a member of an outstanding Sisterhood organization.



Front row (seated): Debbye Zanerhaft, Janet Dundee and officers of Southwest Branch | **Second row:** Brona Borofsky, Carolyn Kriegsman, Frimi Apt, Bessie Goodall, Hannah Ungerman, Mindy Prescott. | **Third row:** Shirley Levin, Shirley Alcouloumre, Barbara Schreir, Sara Rich, Rowena Galerston, Barbara Rambach, Nancy Polishuk

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THE SYNAGOGUE FAMILY? PLEASE CALL RABBI KAIMAN FOR INFO.

AUGUST CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

Each week, our community gathers together to sing the liturgy of the tradition, study the weekly Torah portion, and spend time amongst family and friends. Some arrive in person and others participate online. All are welcome to participate in this experience, either in person or on Zoom. Members and friends can access the Synagogue Zoom Room at [918 583 7121](tel:9185837121).

AFTERNOON/EVENING SERVICES

Each week, we gather together to experience traditional daily prayer and establish a quiet space for those who are mourning a loved one or observing the anniversary of a loss (*yahrtzeit*). All use these opportunities to recite a communal Mourner's Kaddish. Wednesday gatherings take place in the Sanctuary and we ask that in-person attendees let us know in advance for security purposes. Friday gatherings always take place in the Synagogue Zoom Room at [918 583 7121](tel:9185837121).

3 LIFELONG LEARNERS

Ageless seniors from every corner of the community are invited to join Rabbi Dan Kaiman at the Synagogue for lunch and rabbinic storytelling from the literature of our civilization. The session will begin at 11:30 a.m. and a bus will leave from Zarrow Pointe at 11:00 a.m. each time. No charge for transportation (you may of course, come in your own vehicle) and lunch from Queenie's will be provided. Please reserve your spot by calling the Synagogue at [\(918\) 583-7121](tel:9185837121).

4 COOKIES & CO.

All are invited to come together in the kitchen of the Synagogue for an evening of baking, learning, and schmoozing. We're serious about our baked goods at the Synagogue and see sweet treats as a way to show care and concern. Starting time: 7:00 p.m. Be a *maven*, the Yiddish word for someone who deeply understands their craft. We'll learn about the beautiful community tradition of baking for celebrations from community baking experts and fill the freezer with yummy treats for upcoming baby namings and other celebrations. To join us, please be in touch with Sara Levitt at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com.

6 TISHA B'AV

The Synagogue will observe Tisha b'Av, the fast of the Ninth of Av, with a public reading of narratives drawn from the

literature of the Holocaust. The first-hand accounts force us to consider the terrible inhumanity of Nazi brutality, and the extremes of suffering and deprivation. This will be a digital experience in the Synagogue Zoom Room at [918 583 7121](tel:9185837121). The program will begin at 8:00 p.m.

10 BIBLICAL INFUSIONS

In partnership with Andy Cagle and our friends at Inner Circle Vodka Bar, we'll participate in a workshop experience crafting uniquely flavored vodkas inspired by flavors referenced in the Torah. From fenugreek to citron to pomegranate, we hope this will be an accessible way to explore the text that sits at the heart of the Jewish community. To register for this event visit www.tulsagogue.com. Reservations include all materials needed for the workshop. Starting time: 6:30 p.m.

11 BLATT + BLUE

Our ongoing film and television series, Blatt + Blue, spotlights the discussion-leading skills of film and television enthusiasts David Blatt and Alice Blue. This month, they will lead an exchange on *Foxtrot*, a film that focuses on the unique experience of Israeli families with military service. The film is available to view on Amazon. Join us on Thursday, August 11 at 7:00 p.m. for a lively discussion in the Synagogue Zoom Room at [918 583 7121](tel:9185837121).

12 BIBI-DIBI: SHABBAT FOR THE LITTELST

Babies, babies, and more babies! Our monthly session for our youngest members and their families resumes with an in-person session beginning at 5:30 p.m. With toys, songs, and sweet activities, we introduce concepts of rest, Shabbat, and Jewish values. It all culminates with a delicious family picnic. Please let us know if you plan to participate by registering at www.tulsagogue.com.

Afternoon Services
Yahrtzeits and Kaddish
Every Wednesday and Friday Afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

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19 SHABBAT FOR EVERYONE

It's not just for you and it's not just for me. It's Shabbat for Everyone at CBE! Join us for a festive Shabbat dinner in the Synagogue at 6:15 p.m. We'll then move to the Sanctuary for our musical celebration highlighted by song, dancing, and storytelling at 7:00 p.m. The service will be broadcast live on Zoom at 918 583 7121. Make your reservations in advance on the Synagogue website, www.tulsagogue.com.

21 SHUL SCHOOL: THE LAUNCH

School is back in session! Synagogue families are invited to join us on Sunday, August 21 at 9:00 a.m. to launch into our school year with joy and community. We'll gather at the Synagogue to meet our teachers, check out classroom spaces, reconnect with old friends, learn about the year ahead, sing, and more. Parents should plan to attend with their students! Interested in learning about our supplemental school programs at the Synagogue? Be in touch with Morah Sara at slevitt@bnaemunah.com for questions and registration information!

22 BOOKSMART: JIM THORPE

We are thrilled to welcome Pulitzer Prize winner David Maraniss for a special in-person program to celebrate his new biography of Jim Thorpe, *Path Lit By Lightning* on Monday, August 22. Jim Thorpe rose to world fame as a mythic talent who excelled at every sport. He won gold medals in the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Stockholm Olympics, was the star of the first class of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and played major league baseball for John McGraw's New York Giants. But despite his colossal skills, Thorpe's life was a struggle against the odds. As a member of the Sac and Fox Nation, he encountered duplicitous authorities, racist discrimination, and had his gold medals unfairly rescinded. For all his travails, Thorpe did not succumb, and his victories have just officially been recognized again. *Path Lit by Lightning* is a great American story from a master biographer. Starting time: 7:00 p.m.



FROM RABBI KAIMAN

■ INFUSING LEARNING EVERYWHERE

Our learning takes many different forms. For a long time now, we've spoken about the model of a Synagogue, which has many co-equal places where one can find connection, meaning, and fulfillment. Whether you find your home in our Synagogue at the Seventeenth Street Deli or on Shabbat morning, we see these as equally significant ways of connecting. However, a challenge in Synagogue settings is a feeling of unfamiliarity or ignorance about habits, customs, and language, which is sometimes a part of how we present ourselves. We walk into a room and feel as though we're supposed to know when to sit and stand. We enter a space and think that everyone else sees us as outsiders and different. And for some, this can be a significant barrier to entry. "I don't want to go because I won't know anyone." "I don't want to go because I don't know anything." "I don't want to go because I don't understand what is happening."

These statements are some of the most reasonable and important thoughts we need to remember as we consider what it means to be a Synagogue community. To be a community means we reach out and do everything we can to bring people in to experience and relationship with one another in an embodiment of our shared tradition and heritage.

And so, I want to respond to this natural hesitancy by pointing out one way we'll experiment with learning and new experiences this month. In partnership with Andy Cagle and our friends at Inner Circle Vodka Bar, we'll co-host a "Biblical Infusions" workshop. Together we'll take hold of spices, aromatics, and flavors represented in Torah and use them to create unique vodka infusions for use on holidays, lifecycles, and other special occasions. Here's a guess, this is the first time a vodka infusion workshop has featured Biblical text. But what we hope an experience like this does is create a new way to connect with ideas that may be unfamiliar or foreign. All of us learn in many ways.

We want you to know that we'll keep creating and experimenting, but all of this is in service of finding new and different ways to connect. And in doing so, we hope to foster familiarity and create a community that grows and learns together in many different ways. After all, if we can infuse flavors into vodka, shouldn't we be able to infuse learning and Torah into everything we do?

ARE YOU NEW TO TULSA? CALL RABBI DAN KAIMAN FOR A GETTING-TO-KNOW-YOU COFFEE!

BLATT+BLUE: GREAT JEWISH FILM AND TELEVISION

TALKING ABOUT **FOXTROT** ON AUGUST 11

One of the great cultural divisions in the Jewish world is the issue of military service. It's a near-universal fact-of-life in the State of Israel and terra incognita in the rest of the Jewish community. American Jews have very little recent experience in the fraught realm of armed conflict and the routines of military life.

Foxtrot does not try to bridge this gap, but it allows us to see into the lived experience of an Israeli family at odds with the military establishment. Michael and Dafna Feldmann, an affluent Tel Aviv couple, learn that their son, Jonathan, a soldier, has died in the line of duty. The Israel Defense Forces refuse to inform the distraught parents where and how Jonathan died, or if his body had been recovered.

Several hours later, they are notified almost matter-of-factly that there has been a mix-up, and that it was some other Jonathan Feldman who has been killed. An angry Michael demands that the IDF allow Jonathan to return home. Although they promise that Jonathan will return by the next day, Michael demands his son return immediately and calls in a favor to have Jonathan's homecoming hastened. As styled by Director Daniel Maoz, that is merely the beginning of a story that grows more complicated as the film unfolds.

Participants who would like to screen the film in advance can easily locate it on the Amazon Instant Video platform and

many others. The film was screened in the competition section of the 74th Venice International Film Festival where it won the Grand Jury Prize Silver Lion. It won the Ophir Award for Best Film, therefore becoming the Israeli entry for the Best Foreign Language Film at the 90th Academy Awards. The discussion session on the film will take place on Thursday, August 11, at 7:00 p.m.

Blatt + Blue is one of the longest-running projects at the Synagogue. Born in March 2020, it has run without a break for twenty-nine months, spotlighting a diverse and provocative roster of films and television. The series expresses the Synagogue's own commitments to an inclusive and pluralistic vision of the Jewish world. No single endeavor can capture the whole of the Jewish experience. No single institution can exhaust the rich possibilities of Jewish life. Film and television enthusiasts David Blatt and Alice Blue begin each session with a summary of the featured material. It means that you'll be able to follow the conversation even if you have to delay your viewing of the film. After that, it's questions and comments from the Zoom Room audience.

Join the discussion in the Synagogue Zoom Room with two dozen regular participants. The Zoom meeting ID is **918 583 7121** and the session will conclude at 8:00 p.m. Please note that security protocols are always in place during Synagogue events. If there is a film you'd like to see in these sessions in the future, please reach out to Rabbi Marc Fitzerman at mar-boofitz@bnaiemunah.com.



SYNAGOGUE SISTERHOOD—JANET DUNDEE

NEWS ABOUT SISTERHOOD

Sisterhood is planning events for August through October and Sisterhood wants all women in the congregation to join us.

On August 21, join with Sharon Cash on a Meet and Greet walk, followed by wine (or LaCroix) and cheese at Sharon's home. Bring a small item to go on a charcuterie tray. Watch for time and place but save the date.

On August 28, the Sisterhood Book Club will meet in the Synagogue Board Room at 10:00 a.m. to discuss **Rebel Daughter** by Lori Banov Kaufman. Sandi Tilkin will interview Lori on Zoom, straight from Israel. What a real treat! Lori will provide insight into what prompted her to write her book, which is available locally and online. Thanks to Lynn Schusterman for this connection to Lori. Don't miss this very special Book Club event. Other Book Club programs are planned for the year.

Save the date of September 22 for a Pre-Rosh Ha-Shannah cooking program with Temple Israel Sisterhood. Adria Sanditen will chair the event and Veronica Berkowitz from the Jewish Federation will lead participants with a recipe for a Rosh Ha-Shannah meal.

Save the date of October 30 for Sisterhood's annual Membership Brunch which will begin at 10:00 a.m.

CONGRATULATIONS

MAZAL TOV

To Natalie Shaver on her new position as Software Engineer at OpenTent, a leading Salesforce consulting firm in the Jewish non-profit sphere. We're grateful for her time as our Program Director and look forward to celebrating her successes in this new role. Natalie will be remaining in Tulsa and connected to the Synagogue.

To Sam Kirzner on his acceptance into a Ph.D. program in Behavioral Sciences and Health Promotion at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center School of Public Health in Austin, Texas. While we're sad that this new opportunity will take Sam, Kaitlyn, and Micah away from Tulsa, we send them forth with blessings and excitement for this new opportunity.

To Rabbi Tzvia Jasper on her appointment as Rabbi-Educator at Temple Israel. Rabbi Jasper was recently ordained by Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, and recently married Yonah Jasper. Blessings on new beginnings at Temple Israel and in Tulsa!



BIBLICAL INFUSIONS

INNER CIRCLE VODKA BAR
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10 - 6:30 P.M.

Make your reservation at www.tulsagogue.com

FROM RABBI MARC FITZGERMAN

■ RIGHT THING, RIGHT REASON

The economic arguments have already begun. Because states like ours, with their draconian legislation, have made abortion essentially impossible, we are not likely to see many new business arrivals, either of individuals or the companies that employ them. I think there is plenty of reason for that fear, and it breaks my heart to contemplate the demographics. Growth is absolutely essential to our prospects, and we can't afford to lose whatever advantages we might have.

If you're concerned about any of this (and I hope you are), I trust that you will raise your voice. The idea is to normalize the idea of reproductive freedom once again. It is not a minority opinion in Oklahoma. It represents the will of the majority in our state, which has been deformed by an ideologically charged minority. It may take years to fix this state of affairs, but our opponents have taught us the lessons of patience and commitment.

In the meantime, we have to be clear about what's at stake: the agency of women who must have freedom and autonomy; the free practice of religion for faith communities like ours which differ substantially on what abortion represents; and a basic American commitment to privacy and independence. In all areas where government has no compelling interest, it should back away from intrusion and interference.

The Synagogue is currently investigating legal avenues to resistance. Because of the insidious contours of the new law, many of the normal options are closed. We cannot aid and abet. We cannot make a run for the border without the possibility of triggering significant consequences. There is a lot at stake both for the institution and individuals.

But we will find a way to speak, write and organize. Reproductive freedom is one of the great moral issues of our time

PLEASE NOTE THAT THERE IS ALWAYS AN
ARMED GUARD
ON DUTY AT THE SYNAGOGUE.

IF YOU HAVE ANY SECURITY QUESTIONS,
PLEASE ASK FOR CASSIDY PETRAZZI,
OUR NEW DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS.

and, not to coin a phrase, it has our name all over it. Along with you, I plan to embrace my responsibilities.

■ HIGHLAND PARK

I know many people who live in Highland Park, including people at the parade on July 4. When the shooting began, they scattered in all directions, hoping to avoid being hit by a bullet or the debris that went flying when the fusillade began. All of them talk about being changed forever, that the unimaginable has now happened to them.

I've spent plenty of time on that street in Highland Park, one of the most pleasant places I can imagine. There are some 30,000 residents in that suburb, and fully half of them seem to be Jews I know personally. Only time will reveal the wrinkles of this story, although it's hard to believe that it has nothing to do with Jews. And yet that seems to be the case. The gunman's ravings don't point to anti-Semitism.

So is the problem here mental illness or guns? It's perfectly clear that the answer is **both**. A disenfranchised young man grows to a wounded version of maturity in a home that has been at war with itself. His sense of the world is warped by his marginalization, and he decides that one way or another he will be heard.

The problem for the rest of us is that he has access to weapons that shred human flesh with catastrophic efficiency. He hit dozens of people in a matter of seconds, all at a distance that probably made it feel like a videogame. The splatter was all on the street down below, not on his own immaculate hands. That is the current madness of American society.

Is there anyone among us who does not know what needs to happen? All such weapons need to be immediately outlawed and those in circulation bought back by the government. Australia made this work in its buy-back program in the 90s and the consensus is that mass shootings were significantly diminished. There is no reason to believe that it wouldn't work here.

WE NOTE WITH PLEASURE THE ONE HUNDREDTH
BIRTHDAY OF OUR BELOVED MEMBER

VELLIE BLOCH

LONG LIFE, GOOD HEALTH, MUCH LOVE!

FROM MORAH SARA LEVITT | IN OUR SCHOOLS

■ SYNAGOGUE START-UP

And just like that, we're saying goodbye to summer and hello to another school year. I've missed the voices of our children through the halls, seeing our fantastic teaching team every week, and the feeling of our whole school community singing together on Sunday mornings. I'm thrilled to get back into the regular rhythm of Sundays and Wednesdays at the Synagogue!

We take our work seriously and move the needle each summer to evaluate, reimagine and improve. This summer, we've been working on elevating our teachers' professional development opportunities and empowering teachers themselves to learn and teach their peers.

In the coming school year, we're adding new programs for each grade level, creating community rituals around the celebration of Rosh Hodesh, reinventing our Hebrew Language Lab program, and adding new Jewish music to our weekly Shira sessions. We'll also add a new bi-monthly Jewish Music class called Shema for babies and their adults.

The school year starts with The Launch on Sunday, August 21! Families should look out for registration and school information at the beginning of August. Interested in joining us this year? Please contact me at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com or call the Synagogue at (918) 583-7121.

■ SHULSCHOOL

ShulSchool, our Sunday morning educational program for students from two years old through seventh grade, kicks off another school year starting on Sunday, August 21. Our ShulSchool program is steeped in community building, values exploration, and creating fluent Jewish identity. We recognize that learning happens in many ways through school-wide projects and programs like our Zemer youth choir, family service projects, and holiday celebrations. We are happy to be a safe space for children to embark on their Jewish journeys. ShulSchool meets from 9:00 to 12:00 on Sunday mornings at the Synagogue.

■ HEBREW LANGUAGE LAB

An additional learning experience for students in second through sixth grade is The Hebrew Language Lab. We see Hebrew as a portal for connecting with Jewish history, prayer, culture, and Israel. Our program is structured in a way that students will gain familiarity with Hebrew letters and vowels, learn to decode Hebrew, develop prayer reading and chanting

skills, and build confidence in Hebrew, as well as a positive attitude toward Hebrew. Learning happens in several different ways. Each student is assigned a Hebrew Teacher for one-on-one learning. This learning can happen in an online format on the schedule of both the family and teacher or in person on Wednesday afternoons. On Wednesdays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., students will come together for an afternoon of Jewish and Hebrew enrichment. The afternoon includes snacks, prayer, community, text study and Jewish electives.

■ TEENS

We are happy to offer several experiences for teens at the Synagogue. First is our Madrichim program which invites students eighth through twelfth grade into the ShulSchool program as teaching assistants. Our Madrichim cohort develop skills in program development and lesson planning, child development and classroom management. Alongside their work with younger students, Madrichim are also deepening their own Jewish education and identities through their own curriculum which explores everything from Jewish identity and practice to managing stress.

Teens at the Synagogue are also highly encouraged to participate in Midrasha. Midrasha is the Tulsa Jewish Community's supplemental High School program. In partnership with Temple Israel, students meet weekly on Wednesday evenings to take courses ranging from Holocaust education, Jewish Leadership, and Arts, to current events and beyond.

TODAH RABAH

■ WE'RE SO GRATEFUL

A hearty **todah rabah** to the many, many folks who helped our Bikur Cholim Task Force bake, cook, and deliver this month. Thanks to:

Molly Berger
Nancy Cohen
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Vellie Bloch, **on her 100th birthday**
Dean Mandlebaum, **on his special birthday**

COOKIES AND COMPANY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4 at 7:00 p.m.

LEARN YOUR WAY AROUND THE KITCHEN AT THE SYNAGOGUE

WRITE MORAH SARA AT slevitt@bnaiemurah.com

AUGUST | AV-ELUL

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3 11:30 AM Lifelong Learners 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service	4 7:00 PM Cookies & Co.	5 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service 8:07 PM Candles	6 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 8:00 PM Tisha b'Av 8:24 PM Fast Begins 9:06 PM Havdalah Erev Tisha B'Av Torah: Devarim
7 9:30 AM Tisha b'Av Service Tisha B'Av	8	9 7:00 PM Board of Directors	10 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service 6:30 PM Biblical Infusions w/ Inner Circle Vodka Bar	11 7:00 PM Blatt and Blue	12 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service 5:30 PM Bibi-Dibi 7:59 PM Candles	13 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 8:57 PM Havdalah Torah: Vaetchanan
14 6:30 PM Newcomer Dinner	15 3:30 PM Compassionate Tulsan Award: Rabbi Kaiman	16	17 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service	18	19 5:30 PM Aft/Evening Service 6:15 PM Shabbat Dinner 7:00 PM Shabbat for All 7:51 PM Candles	20 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 8:48 PM Havdalah Torah: Eikev
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Monday, August 1 - 4 Av
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Max Kriegsman
Olga Miller
Jacob L. Sherman

Wednesday, August 3 - 6 Av
Dr. Louis Lipnick
Arthur N. Phillips
Lucille Sobel

Thursday, August 4 - 7 Av
Joseph C. Freed
Sam Manes
Betty Mizel
Sam Mizel
David Lee Murphy
Marcelino Rosas
Rose Schlanger

Friday, August 5 - 8 Av
Max Aberson
Justin Gendlin
Hedwig Jankowsky
Marvin Howard Kahn
Sam Schusterman
Tseitel Weisman

Saturday, August 6 - 9 Av
Diane Chariton
Lotte Kahn
Judith I. Kleiner
Muriel Seidler
Betty Lamm Simon
Alice Strauss
Joseph Strauss
Sonia Warshaw Schwartz

Sunday, August 7 - 10 Av
Phyllis Brodsky
Jan Degen
Sarah Dritch
Sarah Frieden Gelfand
Charlotte Zoblotsky



Monday, August 8 - 11 Av
Hyman Blackman
Victor David
Harry Moskowitz
Faigeh Nadel
Abraham M. Sorokin
Chasye Riva Sorokin

Tuesday, August 9 - 12 Av
Ida F. Bloch
Emma Bobrow
Isidore Krasne

Wednesday, August 10 - 13 Av
Ida Blufston
Sharon Bode-Hempton
Sadie Nanette Cohen
Nancy Schoenfield
Burton Seletsky
Esther Emma Youngheim

Thursday, August 11 - 14 Av
Minnie Bernbaum
Lee F. Brody
Joseph Panken
Michael Stang

Friday, August 12 - 15 Av
Rachel Aberson
Orpa Fucs Bar
Meyer O. Dritch
W.A. Estlin
Anna Fedman
Syna Leah Fischbein
Yetta Kassel
Steven Lederman
Abraham Stolov

Saturday, August 13 - 16 Av
Joseph Cleary
Anna Fitterman
Rabeca Lieberman
Sandow O. Ruby
Lottie Schwarz
Danny Melvin Shapiro
Sarah Singer
Sam Sitrin

Sunday, August 14 - 17 Av
Lionel Cohen
Nebye Morgan
Abraham Singer
Edith Weinberg

Monday, August 15 - 18 Av
Pola Baum
Arthur Hansen
Eva Landa
Meyer Rozen
Louis Saveth
Morris Weissbord

Tuesday, August 16 - 19 Av
Kenneth Malcolm Axelrod
Benjamin Schlanger
John Schwarz
Herman Storch

Wednesday, August 17 - 20 Av
Marvin Dorskin
Margaret Ferrell
Aaron Taxon
Maynard Ungerman

Thursday, August 18 - 21 Av
Max Kosloff
Ralph Levin
Meyer Moran
Lillian Goldberger Price
Frieda Siegal
Henry Vinick

Friday, August 19 - 22 Av
Abe Abend
Isaac Javaherian
Fradel (Fannie) Selinger
Libby Singer

Saturday, August 20 - 23 Av
Violet Aaronson
Sidney Conan
Steven Yale Glazer
Gertrude Hart
Frank W. Patterson
Myer L. Roberts
Pearl B. Sellinger
Nathan Zeff

Sunday, August 21 - 24 Av
Mamie Blum
Dorothy Kessler

Monday, August 22 - 25 Av
Klara Kohlhagen
Sophie Kriegsman
Delphine Rozen
Sam Viner
Joseph Yusim
Morris Zeligson

Tuesday, August 23 - 26 Av
Alan Guterman
Taube Kahan

Wednesday, August 24 - 27 Av
Louis David Adelson
Billie Grabel
Maguy Kaiser
Adolph L. Kaplan
Howard L. Raskin

Thursday, August 25 - 28 Av
Lucille Berman
Joseph Foreman
Robert Greenberg
Avram Natan Nacht
Dinah (D.G.) Sanditen
Sophia Taubman

Friday, August 26 - 29 Av
Anna Berman
Sophie Eisen Tauben
Leah Friedman
Harry M. Rubin
Regina Mary West

Saturday, August 27 - 30 Av
Edrea Ann Appleton
Abraham Greenberg
Carolyn Kriegsman
Ida Leah Stolov

Sunday, August 28 - 1 Elul
Leon Brody
Anna Markovitz
Annie Geffen Sanofsky
Bessie Skuy

Monday, August 29 - 2 Elul
Andy Dickson
Carl Fischbein
Barbara Schreier
Jennifer Reinstein Stern

Tuesday, August 30 - 3 Elul
Theresa Andelman
David Isaac Contente
Shaine Rochel Donde
William Tilkin

Wednesday, August 31 - 4 Elul
Sam Moyen
Fanny Neuwald

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.