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Jacqueline Kott Walle is a remarkable North American Jewish artist who manages to capture the lived reality of our part of the Jewish community. This is Sukkot in her hometown of Toronto, and the image is entitled *When Mira Visited the Sukkah*. Mira may well be the figure on the far right, who is dressed for the holiday, while her assimilated cousins and aunt (?) are not quite there, holiday-wise. They look as if they find the whole thing tedious and burdensome. Walle does not pretty-up the scene or cast it in the light of nostalgia. It is rigorously what it is: an awkward encounter in a fraught religious space, with no easy emotional resolution.

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SPECIAL EVENTS AT THE SYNAGOGUE

■ SYNAGOGUE PARTNERS WITH AMERICAN FOLKLORE SOCIETY ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Whether a sukkah is built at home or at a synagogue, it is part of an ancient tradition of ceremonial shelters. It is intended to serve as an actual dwelling, but it also captures culture, ideas, and commitments. In Oklahoma it bears a resemblance to the Native American willow arbor, but it also has ties to other cultural traditions, including the Hopi kiva and the traditional Jewish wedding canopy.

This fall The Synagogue | Congregation B'nai Emunah, will partner with the American Folklore Society to examine the sukkah and its place in culture. The date is Thursday, October 13 at 6:00 p.m. at the Synagogue, part of the Society's upcoming annual conference in Tulsa.

Special guest will be Dr. Gabrielle Berlinger, Professor at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Dr. Berlinger will focus on the flexibility of the sukkah form, and the way it addresses urgent social and political needs. The title of her talk is "Ritual Structures for Radical Inclusion."

Dr. Berlinger is Director of Undergraduate Studies at Chapel Hill, specializing in American Studies and Folklore. She is also the Babette S. and Bernard J. Tanenbaum Fellow in Jewish History and Culture.

The evening will begin with dinner in the sukkah at 6:00 p.m. and continue at approximately 7:00 p.m. with an audio-visual presentation, reflecting Dr. Berlinger's experiences throughout the Jewish world. There is no charge for her presentation. If you'd like to make reservations for the meal, click to tulsagogue.com.

For more information about the American Folklore Society and its conference, please see <https://afsannualmeeting.org/>. There are many fascinating events scheduled that are likely to pique your interest.



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OCTOBER 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 participants arrive in person and others take part online. All are welcome to be a part of 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).

2 KAPPAROT: RELEASING THE DOVES

Kapparot is an ancient practice through which we symbolically transfer our transgressions from the year past in preparation for Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement). Our version of this ritual requires we release one hundred doves from the Synagogue's front door. You won't want to miss out on this once-a-year event at 11:45 a.m. The whole community is invited.

4-5 YOM KIPPUR: SEEKING FORGIVENESS

No tickets, just you. All you have to do is walk through the door. There are no admission requirements for High Holiday services at Congregation B'nai Emunah. Sit where you like and bring friends who might appreciate a spirited observance of this holiest day. We'll be waiting for you just inside. Kol Nidray inaugurates the holiday at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 4. The following day, daytime services begin at 9:30 a.m. with a sermon and Yizkor taking place around 11:00 a.m. Programming will continue throughout the day culminating in an outdoor Neilah service. A community break-the-fast will follow. Come as you are and feel the strength of community. As is always the case, all programs and services will be available on Zoom for hybrid participation. For a complete calendar and detailed description of events, visit tulsagogue.com/high-holidays.

10-11 SUKKOT: THE FIRST DAYS

Sukkot occupies an unparalleled place on the Jewish calendar. It's a great harvest festival; after weeks of introspection, we go outside to celebrate in our beautiful surroundings. Yom Tov services will take place on October 10 and 11, beginning both mornings at 9:30 a.m. Assuming beautiful weather, we will chant services in the sukkah. We'll shake lulav and etrog and connect with the world beyond the confines of a permanent structure. In-person and on Zoom.

13 FRAGILE STRUCTURES

The Synagogue is proud to partner with the American Folklore Society Annual Meeting 2022 for a special dinner and lecture hosted in the Synagogue's Sukkah at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Gabrielle Berlinger (UNC-Chapel Hill) will address the topic *Building Structures: Ritual Structures for Radical Inclusion*. The talk will be accompanied by a catered dinner available for \$18 per person. Please visit the Synagogue website to make your reservations and see a fuller synopsis of Dr. Berlinger's talk.

14 SHABBAT/SUKKOT FOR EVERYONE

It's the single most ginormous Sukkah celebration in Oklahoma. We'll gather in the sukkah on the south lawn for an inclusive Sukkot Shabbat Dinner. The experience will be supported as always by a gift from Harry and Carol Brouse Windland and Brian Brouse. A joyful Shabbat Sukkot celebration led by the members of Klay Kodesh, B'nai Emunah's vocal and instrumental ensemble, will follow the meal. Special games, toys, and experiences await! No reservation is necessary for the celebration, which begins at 7:00 p.m. But please call the Synagogue Offices or visit our website to make reservations for the 6:00 p.m. dinner. The service will be broadcast live on Zoom at [918 583 7121](tel:9185837121).

17-18 SUKKOT: THE FINAL DAYS

The final days of the holiday season bring us back together for the two last mornings of Yom Tov services. Each morning will begin at 9:30 a.m. Yizkor will be chanted at 11:00 a.m. on October 17. On October 18, join us for the traditional finale to B'nai Emunah's holiday celebrations, as members and friends gather following services for the annual Simchat Torah Luncheon. The meal is complimentary; reservations are not necessary. Weather permitting, we will eat for the last time in the sukkah. We thank the Zarrow Families for underwriting this final luncheon of the holiday season.

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17 SIMCHAT TORAH DINNER + DANCING

We roll from one experience to the next as we celebrate the cycle of Torah learning and the new year with an evening of dinner and dancing. The evening begins with a dinner at 5:30 p.m. lovingly catered by Alin Avitan in the Synagogue Sukkah. No charge for this meal, but please signal your participation through a reservation. At 6:15 p.m. we move into the Kaiser-Miller Auditorium, where music will fill our hearts as we dance together. It's an evening of toys and wonders at this inter-generational gathering.

17 THE TABLE: LATE NIGHT TORAH

Following the celebratory dancing, kids will head home, and adults are invited to an evening of music and rabbinic storytelling led by Eric Hunker and Rabbi Kaiman at 7:30 p.m. Seated around a table under the shelter of the sukkah, we'll explore essential Torah stories, sing festive songs, and connect ourselves to the joys of our tradition.

19 LIFELONG LEARNERS

Ageless seniors from every corner of the community are invited to join Rabbi 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 leaves from Zarrow Pointe at 11:00 a.m. each time. No charge for transportation (you may, of course, come in your vehicle), and lunch from Queenie's will be provided. It's our pleasure to provide this service in cooperation with our fellow Jewish institution. Please reserve your spot by calling the Synagogue at (918) 583-7121 or emailing programs@bnaiemunah.com.

20 BLATT + BLUE: KEN BURNS' HOLOCAUST

The next session of **Blatt + Blue** will take place on October 20 at 7:00 p.m. This edition will focus on Ken Burns' new documentary on PBS, **The U.S. and the Holocaust**. The series raises all the critical issues and can be seen at the PBS website. 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.

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FROM RABBI KAIMAN

COMING TO THE TABLE

There are so many ways we can relate to one another. Of all the things we do as a Synagogue, the relationships we form between us stand apart as a significant reason to be connected to a community and support the shared work of our institution. The extended season of holidays we now find ourselves in is an intensive relationship-building experience. Service after service, meal after meal, program after program, one hope is that you come out of this season feeling more connected to the people who make up this congregation.

Of course, the right table has to be set for us to get to know one another, and opportunities to make connections must show themselves. And we must put ourselves forward into new experiences that bring us deeper into our relationship with our traditions and each other. This Sukkot, we've added a unique experience to our holiday that I hope will spark interest and connection for some.

On the final night of the holiday season, October 17, at 7:30 p.m., we'll gather around a large table in the middle of the Sukkah. This date corresponds to our celebration of Simchat Torah. All I'm about to describe will unfold after we've eaten a beautiful dinner catered by Alin Avitan (We love you, Alin!) and swirled in circles to the music of Klay Kodesh while dancing with the Torahs.

The program is called **The Table**, and I'll co-lead this session with Eric Hunker. Between the two of us, we will share folktales and sing-along music late into the evening. The content will be centered around a celebration of Torah, and snacks and beverages will accompany the experience. What we hope we can present through this adult-focused program is an experience of joy and transformation that comes through the stories that form the background of our shared tradition. We'll celebrate life and express hopes for the year ahead as we begin to close out the holiday season.

While alcohol will be served at this event, we want to be sensitive to the experience and struggles with substances that some may carry. We are all responsible for one another; the only way is to make room for all. What we hope, always, is that through the Synagogue, we can find ways to come to the table together and continuously build community.

SUKKOT FOR EVERYONE AT THE SYNAGOGUE ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 AT 6:00 P.M. REGISTER AT TULSAGOGUE.COM

BLATT+BLUE: GREAT JEWISH FILM AND TELEVISION

■ THE U.S. AND THE HOLOCAUST ON OCTOBER 20

Ken Burns' new documentary on PBS, *The U.S. and the Holocaust*, raises all the critical issues: immigration policy, racism, Nazi sympathizers in America, the passivity of decent citizens, and the behavior of the Roosevelt administration in response to the destruction of European Jews. And it has already stirred controversy, despite its academic and Jewish credentials, particularly in the way it treats the American president and his staff of decision-makers.

All of this will be matter for discussion in the next session of Blatt + Blue on October 20 at 7:00 p.m. Potential participants likely saw all three episodes on OETA during September, but re-broadcast is widely available, including easy access on the PBS website.

Call the Synagogue at (918) 583-7121 if you have any difficulty locating the program at home. The Synagogue review will focus on the first two hours of the three-part series.

Blatt + Blue is one of the longest-running projects at the Synagogue during the period of the pandemic. Born in March 2020, it has run without a break for twenty-seven 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 expe-

rience. 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 episodes themselves. 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 we would love to hear from you about your favorite Jewish films and television episodes. If there is a film or broadcast you'd like to see in these sessions in the future, please reach out to Rabbi Marc Fitzerman at marboofitz@bnaiemunah.com.



HOW MANY?

How many new babies born this year were blessed at the Synagogue on the Second Day of Rosh Ha-Shanah? The answer is **seventeen**. Hooray!



CONGRATULATIONS

MAZAL TOV

To Mindy and Harris Prescott, who celebrated the wedding of their son, Ari, to Jai Ritter over Labor Day weekend. The couple resides in New York City.

To Laura Bellis on her election to Tulsa City Council representing District 4. Laura will be the featured speaker at the Sisterhood Membership Brunch at the end of October.

To Leah Adelson and Avi Rafelson, who recently celebrated their wedding in Philadelphia. Leah is the daughter of Bob and Marta Adelson, and Avi is the son of Bruce and Maria Rafelson. Rabbi Fitzerman officiated at the celebration.

To the family of Otto Donald Krohner, born to Noah and Kelsey Krohner. Otto is the brother of Lucille. Grandparents are Dr. Robert and Karen Krohner of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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OCTOBER HIGHLIGHTS [CONC.]

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27 SAUNDERS AND HARJO

In partnership with Magic City Books, we are thrilled to welcome Booker Prize winning author George Saunders for an in-person event to celebrate his new collection of stories, *Liberation Day*. Joining George Saunders in conversation will be filmmaker, artist, and podcaster, Sterlin Harjo. *Liberation Day* is the first story collection from the master short story writer George Saunders since the bestselling *Tenth of December*. The stories in this collection are smart and funny, speculative yet simultaneously written on a human scale, narratives full of love, loss, longing, and the necessity of trying to connect. This is a ticketed event; each ticket includes one (1) copy of *Liberation Day* by George Saunders (\$28.00 value) and one (1) seat at the event on Thursday, October 27, at 7:00 pm. Tickets are available at magiccitybooks.com.

28 BIBI-DIBI

Crawling? Barely walking? Not yet talking? There's a place for you in our circle at Bibi-Dibi. It's a monthly Shabbat gathering for babies and their families. We sing songs, play games, and share a beautiful Shabbat dinner. We see this as an excellent way to build your own family traditions. While no reservation is necessary for the 5:30 p.m. celebration, we ask that you make reservations by calling or visiting our website if you plan to join us for the meal at 6:00 p.m.



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FROM RABBI FITZGERMAN

■ GORBACHEV

Mikhail Gorbachev died this summer after a long period on the fringe of Russian life. He was despised by Putin and many former Soviets for having presided over the breakup of the old Soviet Union. You could say that his politics set the stage for war in Ukraine. The frustration of lost empire left Putin mad with desire.

For me and others of my generation, however, Gorbachev was an odd kind of hero. He was initially cool to the release of Soviet Jews, but then something seemed to melt in his heart. What happened was no doubt a version of realpolitik. The captivity of the Jews was a public relations fiasco, with activists refusing to let go of the refusenik cause. I leave it to the experts to describe these dynamics and talk about the tactics that actually mobilize Russian autocrats.

I would prefer to believe that there was some shift in moral consciousness; that Soviet Jews had suffered forever, and it was time to grant them their political freedom. Is it not possible that Gorbachev was genuinely touched by Sharansky and his generation of self-sacrificing heroes? That might be a fairy tale I'm telling myself because, all evidence to the contrary, I want to see the world as a place where morality matters and the human heart prevails.

Whatever changed, the result was an epic shift in Jewish history. Hundreds of thousands of Russian Jews poured out of the country that had held them imprisoned. They went to the State of Israel where they constituted an educated elite that enriched the intellectual capital of the country. They came to the United States and did exactly the same, and they gave us all a new literature of immigration: self-knowing, sarcastic, fundamentally irreverent. They replenished the Old Country resources of our tribe and renewed our sense of the variety of Jewish experience.

The Gorbachev story is ultimately a story about transformation, about how a person can begin as one self and turn into someone else. In other words, it's a perfect narrative for the season of the High Holidays. Nyet?

Rabbi Kaiman and Eric Hunker lead
COMING TO THE TABLE

October 17 at 7:30 p.m.
IN THE SYNAGOGUE SUKKAH

TODAH RABAH

A hearty thanks to all of the volunteers who helped bake, assemble, and deliver Rosh Hashanah Treat Bags and prepare gifts for Selichot:

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AHEAD IN NOVEMBER

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FROM MORAH SARA LEVITT

■ BUILDING COMMUNITY

Something interesting happens when you become an educator. Even if you've spent your higher education learning about the ins and outs of the classroom, or in my case, about Jewish history and social work, there are still new things to be learned every day. Teaching in our Midrasha program for 8th through 12th graders always pushes me to learn about new and interesting Jewish ideas.

This quarter, I taught a course on The Jews of Oklahoma. Jews played an exciting and, in many cases, essential role in developing communities all over the state. Throughout the course, we explored everything from Jews who set up shop during the land run to the exciting way Jewish life popped up in small town Oklahoma. We learned about developing our institutions in Tulsa, Philanthropy, business, Antisemitism, The Tulsa Race Massacre, and much more. I found myself eager to share our fascinating and rich history with our teens, and they were excited to connect the dots between their own experiences in our community and the hard work of those that came before them.

During one of our sessions, we worked through a mock donations allocation, allowing the students to decide which causes and institutions deserve funds. Students were given \$10,000 and total autonomy on how to "spend" it. What they decided, through their giving in this exercise, to be a priority was a view into what they value and think as essential in our Jewish community.

Overwhelmingly they saw the Synagogue (and the Temple for those who belong there) as the home base for activity in the community. For them, giving to the Synagogue meant supporting many other causes on the list, like education, caring for the sick, ritual life, social services, showing support for the larger Tulsa community, and so much more.

Once again, the teacher became the student. I was taken by their understanding of the Synagogue's role to be more than just a hub for ritual life. At the end of the quarter, we wrapped up our class by dreaming of the future. The students thought of interesting ways to sustain and grow Jewish Tulsa, and we're proud to be a part of this unique community. They were optimistic about the future of our community, and with them as our future leaders, so am I.

NEW MEMBERS

■ WELCOME!

Our congregational family is growing. We welcome everyone who has joined us in the last month and hope that the year ahead brings a sense of deep connection and involvement in the Synagogue. We're ready to hold hands on your journey:

Bernard and Carla Guzik

Rebecca and Steven Clark

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HIGH HOLIDAYS NOTES

■ NE'ILAH: THE CLOSING OF THE GATES

A liturgical highlight of the year, the Ne'ilah (Concluding) service offers a thrilling end to a day of solemnity and introspection. Beginning at 6:00 p.m. on October 5, the service is chanted by our cantor, Rabbis and musical ensemble. Weather permitting, we will be outside in front of the building, watching the sun set in the open air. The Ark doors remain open throughout the main section of this service. Many people stand throughout this liminal period.

The doors of the Ark serve as an important symbol in the themes of the day, as we imagine the locking of the gates and make our best efforts to seek repentance and forgiveness in these waning hours. As the sun sets, we mark the conclusion of the holiday with a Havdallah (Separation) Service. Finally, the day culminates with blasts from the shofar.

■ BREAK-THE-FAST

Immediately following the conclusion of our ritual services for Yom Kippur on October 5, the entire community is invited to participate in a Break-the-Fast meal. Generously sponsored by The Sharna and Irvin Frank Family Foundation, this is a celebratory communal moment of achievement, relief, opportunity, and possibility. While there will always be enough food for everyone, we do ask that those who are planning to be with us call (918) 583-7121, or visit our website so we can plan for your participation.

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FROM THE SYNAGOGUE ARCHIVE



As we slowly move through the photographic collection of the Synagogue, we're coming across treasures like this one: a beautiful photo of (left-to-right) Hanna Ungerman, Gloria Estlin, and Bessie Goodall. It's likely an event on the calendar of the B'nai Emunah Sisterhood, but we hope that someone will be able to identify the occasion more specifically. What matters more is this image of inter-generational belonging, and the openness of our community to fresh faces and new talent. It's one of the most important stories of Jewish life in Tulsa.

OCTOBER | TISHRAY-HESHVAN

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						<p>1 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 7:25 PM Havdalah</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Torah: Vayeilech</p>
<p>2 9:00 AM ShulSchool 11:45 AM Kapparot: Releasing the Doves</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4 5:30 PM Weekday Service 6:30 PM Kol Nidray 7:15 PM Sermon 8:15 PM Closing Benediction</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Erev Yom Kippur</p>	<p>5 9:30 AM Yom Kippur Morning 11:00 AM Sermon 3:15 PM Afternoon Service 4:30 PM Open Forum 6:00 PM Ne'ilah Service 7:25 PM Break-Fast</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Yom Kippur</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7 5:30 PM Friday Service 6:40 PM Candles</p>	<p>8 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 7:35 PM Havdalah</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Torah: Ha'azinu</p>
<p>9 9:00 AM ShulSchool</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Erev Sukkot</p>	<p>10 9:30 AM Yom Tov Morning</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Preschool and Offices Closed Sukkot I</p>	<p>11 9:30 AM Yom Tov Morning</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Preschool and Offices Closed Sukkot II</p>	<p>12 4:00 PM Hebrew Lab 5:30 PM Weekday Service 7:00 PM Midrasha</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sukkot III</p>	<p>13 6:00 PM Fragile Structures: Lecture and Dinner</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sukkot IV</p>	<p>14 5:30 PM Friday Service 6:00 PM Shabbat Sukkot Dinner 7:00 PM Shabbat for Everyone: Sukkot! 6:31 PM Candles</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sukkot V</p>	<p>15 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 7:26 PM Havdalah</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Sukkot VI</p>
<p>16 9:00 AM ShulSchool</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sukkot VII</p>	<p>17 9:30 AM Yom Tov Morning 11:00AM Yizkor 5:30 PM Simchat Torah: Dinner and Dancing The Table</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Preschool and Offices Closed Sh'mini Atzeret</p>	<p>18 9:30 AM Yom Tov Morning 11:30 AM Zarrow Families Luncheon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Preschool and Offices Closed Simchat Torah</p>	<p>19 11:30 AM Lifelong Learners 5:30 PM Weekday Service</p>	<p>20 7:00 PM Blatt and Blue</p>	<p>21 5:30 PM Friday Service 6:22 PM Candles</p>	<p>22 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 7:18 PM Havdalah</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Torah: Bereshit</p>
<p>23 No ShulSchool Fall Break</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25</p>	<p>26 4:00 PM Hebrew Lab 5:30 PM Weekday Service 7:00 PM Midrasha</p>	<p>27 7:00 PM Magic City Books: George Saunders</p>	<p>28 5:30 PM Friday Service 5:30PM Bibi-Dibi 6:13 PM Candles</p>	<p>29 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 7:10 PM Havdalah</p>
<p>30 9:00 AM ShulSchool 10:00 AM Intro to Judaism 10:00 AM Sisterhood Brunch</p>	<p>31</p>					<p style="text-align: right;">Torah: Noach</p>

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<p>Saturday, October 1 - 6 Tishray Joseph Grossbard Miriam Cohn Phillips Vicki Walzer</p> <p>Sunday, October 2 - 7 Tishray Alvin Glass Brenda Magoon Louis Mizel Hilde Theresa Roubal Isaac Aaron Schuman</p> <p>Monday, October 3 - 8 Tishray Sylvia Alexander Bertha Ettleman Phillip Fischbein Alexander Meyer Betty Newman</p> <p>Tuesday, October 4 - 9 Tishray Leah Katz Morgan Skyler Shiphrah Stockfish West</p> <p>Wed., October 5 - 10 Tishray Jacob Chekofsky Raphael Donde Alvin Dundee Ann B. Freed</p> <p>Thursday, October 6 - 11 Tishray Elana Wexberg Haas Horska Fanny Kaiser Bertha Winer</p> <p>Friday, October 7 - 12 Tishray Yvonne Davis Beard Eleanor Cohen Simon Kaiser Walter Loftis</p> <p>Saturday, October 8 - 13 Tishray Lottie Gussman Ella Kahn Sol Robinowitz Joy K. Smith Aaron Solomon Les Weston</p> <p>Sunday, October 9 - 14 Tishray Stuart Beerman Lottie Eiziks</p>	<p>Leo Hurewitz Betty LeVine Joe Mickella Joseph Sollosy</p> <p>Monday, October 10 - 15 Tishray Dr. S. Yale Andelman Raymond L. Campbell, Jr. Sam Deaktor Bess Frieden Renee Levin Ida Levy Bessie Plost Dr. Arnold Ungerman Morris Zolt</p> <p>Wed., October 12 - 17 Tishray Emanuel Z. Aaronson Elliott G. Bloch Sarah N. Drissman Sam B. Eisman Rebecca Foreman Herman George Kaiser David Miller Flory Moses Reuben</p> <p>Thursday, October 13 - 18 Tishray Bettye Dritch Mabel Makinen Esther Silver</p> <p>Friday, October 14 - 19 Tishray Tillie Freidlin Futuronsky David Gridley Renee Neuwald Joe Pertofsky</p> <p>Saturday, October 15 - 20 Tishray Lisa Glenn Rose Goldstein Rollins Koppel Mally Marks Sarah Sokolof Fannie Weis</p> <p>Sunday, October 16 - 21 Tishray Cecil Breeding Pearl Brown Fannie L. Budowsky Tom Glasser Rose Kosloff</p>	<p>Isadore Oberlander Mary Stavinsky Markus Wolman Rose Zarrow</p> <p>Monday, October 17 - 22 Tishray David T. Cohen Julia Finston Rosenberg Irma Goldenstern Dina Kaiser Mary Ana Sokel</p> <p>Tuesday, October 18 - 23 Tishray Ray Carnay Rita Newman Max Springer</p> <p>Wed., October 19 - 24 Tishray Nora Satin William David Taubman</p> <p>Thurs., October 20 - 25 Tishray Morris B. Fell Lena Haas Dr. H. J. Harkavy Joel J. Klein David Shapiro Adolph Weiss</p> <p>Friday, October 21 - 26 Tishray Teresa Fadem Robert Martin Frieden Frank Gold Phillip Katz Sarah B. Sitrin Shainah (S.H.) Stekoll Hermine Weiss</p> <p>Saturday, October 22 - 27 Tishray Devera Cohen Adelson Meryl N. Brodsky Morris Gold Allene Merritt</p> <p>Sunday, October 23 - 28 Tishray Dwight Herman Axelrod Hannah Davis Sara Edelman Ethel B. Kaplan Irving J. Shapiro</p> <p>Monday, October 24 - 29 Tishray Max Bernbaum Bessie Davis Goodall</p>	<p>Gertrude Rubin Anna Sanditen Max Sternfield</p> <p>Tuesday, October 25 - 30 Tishray Sidney M. Brouse Sol Dan Ethel Fitzerman Edwin Friedson Joseph Kornfeld Harry "Babe" Magoon Rose Manes Edith Paru</p> <p>Wed., October 26 - 1 Heshvan Zoe Irwin Sam Zarrow</p> <p>Thursday, October 27 - 2 Heshvan Lilly Bernstein Edward Perry Brickman Arthur "Buddy" Kaplan Lillie Krisman Norman Landa Michael Roberts Charles Raymond West</p> <p>Friday, October 28 - 3 Heshvan Sylvia Henzel Isadore Nadel Yetta Seigel</p> <p>Saturday, October 29 - 4 Heshvan Theodore "Ted" Ginsberg Benjamin Kreger Verna Lebow Hanna Saveth Louis Mayer Stekoll Rowena Beatrice Zelkind</p> <p>Sunday, October 30 - 5 Heshvan Phyllis H. Frey Benny W. Haskell Dr. Philip H. Miller Rae E. Rips</p> <p>Monday, October 31 - 6 Heshvan Saul Joe Glenn C.H. "Harry" Lebow Rebecca Schneider Rose Travis Irvine E. Ungerman</p>
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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.]